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Earning bucks by growing buckwheat

by Sonja Heyck-Merlin

Buckwheat is really a pseudo grain. It's not wheat. It's not barley. It's actually a seed more closely related to rhubarb, but it acts in a way similar to rice or quinoa," explained Kyle Gifford, CEO of Birkett Mills in Penn Yan, NY. Birkett Mills, established in 1797, is the largest buyer and miller of buckwheat, both conventional and organic, in the Northeast.

Researcher Dr. Thomas Björkman of Cornell AgriTech and New York State farmer Klaas Martens also contributed to the buckwheat discussion, which was part of the NOFA-VT annual winter conference. While many growers are aware of the benefits of using buckwheat as a cover crop, such as weed suppression and building soil tilth, Gifford, Björkman and Martens believe more growers could take advantage of growing it as a seed crop.

According to Björkman, buckwheat is a good fit for vegetable growers. They can follow an early crop such as peas or spinach, since it only takes about 70 - 80 days to mature. Buckwheat can also be used as a crop as a farm is bringing idle land into production. Farms who put up stored forages can plant it as they're rotating out of hay or pasture. And buckwheat is also a viable option for corn growers who, due to excessive moisture, are unable to get on sections of their corn ground.

Martens, who grows organic grains in the Finger Lakes region, said growing buckwheat helps create better conditions for the legumes that follow in his crop rotations. "Buckwheat can clean the soil of root rot organisms that occur when growing legumes such as beans," Martens said.

Björkman dispelled a few common myths about buckwheat - that it doesn't take a lot of care to grow and that it likes poor soil. He said, "It doesn't take a lot of work to grow. There's not a lot of steps, but you have to do every one of those steps with a great deal of care to have success. You want a decent to good soil,

but you don't want to put fertilizer on it. It also doesn't mind a low pH." If the fertility is too high, it can make for large yet low-yielding plants.

The timing of planting is one of the important steps. Summer sowing should be timed to avoid flower blasting during the hottest part of summer and to allow the crop time to mature before frost. There should be no hot weather (greater than 90°) after flowering begins and at least 10 weeks of frost-free growing weather.

Because buckwheat has very fine roots, growers should avoid planting into compacted soil. If using a grain drill, seed at 50 lbs./acre, a half-inch to three-quarters-inch deep. Then, the ground should be rolled. The goal is to have no more than 10 inches between plants, otherwise weeds will emerge.

Björkman noted that standing water will stop seedling growth and result in bare spots. Because buckwheat is not related to any other common crops, there are no notable buckwheat pests or diseases. Essentially, there is no maintenance during the growth phase.

Beyond planting timing, the other critical step is harvest timing. "If you've raised corn or soybeans, you'll notice something unusual about buckwheat harvest time," Björkman said. "It is green, and that makes it a challenge for harvest. If you leave mature buckwheat too long waiting for the leaves to come off, that grain is going to end up on the ground. And you want that grain to end up in the bin."

Buckwheat growers used to be able to depend on an early autumn frost to kill the green growth. They would wait for a few days after the frost and then combine. Martens, whose Finger Lakes location didn't have its first frost until Nov. 11 in 2022, said this technique no longer works. Now he plants his buckwheat later, typically as a secondary crop after harvesting a crop of winter barley or wheat. He uses a swather to mow the crop, and once the



Buckwheat growers gather to share notes and discuss crop progress at a field day organized by Cornell's Thomas Björkman.

Photo courtesy of Thomas Björkman

plants have dried down, he comes in with a pickup head on the combine.

"Investing in the equipment for windrowing really pays off," Björkman said. "You get better yield and it's lower moisture. It's faster, and there is less risk of loss from weather." He advised to cut when about 70% of the seeds are black and to cut high to provide air under the swath. The swaths lay on the cut stalks and cure for about seven to 10 days.

With favorable weather and soil conditions, buckwheat yields 20 to 30 bushels/acre (1,000 -1,500 pounds). Buckwheat grown on poorer ground will have lower yields. According to Björkman, the New York State average is usually about 15 bushels/acre. Muddy conditions at sowing

or emergence, heat during flowering, excessive vegetative growth and delayed harvest can substantially knock down yields.

Martens believes buckwheat plays an important role in a well-designed cropping system. Björkman believes it's relatively simple to grow and harvest, particularly if a grower has a grain drill and mower that can lay the plants out in windrows until it's dry enough.

And Gifford believes Birkett Mills has an ever-growing market. One of buckwheat's big selling points, according to Gifford, is that buckwheat is gluten free, despite its name. It also has one of the highest protein contents in the plant kingdom.

Farmers on high alert for activism

by Sally Colby

There's an unwritten rule among those who raise livestock: If loose livestock are spotted, neighboring farmers do what they can to identify and return them to their rightful owner. Livestock that escape typically don't go far, preferring to remain close to familiar animals and surroundings.

But that isn't what happened last summer when a steer and a heifer ended up in an animal sanctuary in Newfane, NY. Sanctuary owner Tracy Murphy claimed the animals "wandered" onto her property and refused to return them to their rightful owner. Murphy was charged with third-degree grand larceny for the crime, which has since been reduced to a misdemeanor.

Murphy's story doesn't match the cattle owner's version of what occurred. The owner noticed the two animals were missing from where they were housed and recalled his recent check of gates and fences. All gates were intact and closed properly, and electric fences were fully functioning. The owner later found the animals housed at Murphy's animal sanctuary about a half-mile from his farm, and despite no hoof prints or manure trail, Murphy insisted the animals wandered to her property so she claimed them.

The sanctuary is on a relatively small piece of property,

which means the animal population would be limited, yet Murphy claims she had thousands of dollars in vet bills for the two healthy animals that "showed up there" and is trying to gather additional support and funding. She is currently under a gag order and isn't allowed to speak to the issue, but supporters have been posting on social media on her behalf.

(A separate supporter currently has a GoFundMe dedicated to the sanctuary with an end goal of raising \$150,000, because the business is "currently struggling financially in the wake of a legal battle involving the care of two cows.")

The story recently became more complicated and potentially serious. A farmer, who will be referred to as "Larry," raises beef cattle in Niagara County and said he and other farmers in his area are concerned about recent developments as the sanctuary case continues.

"One of my friends saw a car stop at his home and started videotaping his cows," said Larry, "but by the time he got outside, the guy took off." Larry said the videotaping took place right after a rally in Tonawanda led by an animal activist group along with people involved with the sanctuary.

The activist group Direct Action Everywhere (DxE) is

working to gain attention for the sanctuary case. Although they use some of the typical animal activist tactics to cause a disturbance and gain attention, they're also known for "open rescue," in which they gain entry to farms and livestream on social media as group members steal animals from farms. DxE is currently on a nationwide tour to further spread their agenda.

Due to the ongoing sanctuary case, there's new concern about animal activist activity in the area. Larry said a recent rally included typical animal activist information, including how to enter a property, how to antagonize farmers, how to take animals from the property and how to shoot video that the activists then edit. Activists are willing to risk a lot to unlawfully take animals from farms.

Larry and other farmers are concerned that Murphy's charge for last summer's incident has been reduced to a misdemeanor. "That's like saying 'You can get away with whatever you want,'" said Larry. "If these people do get onto my farm, how do I know whose farm they've been on? We're a BQA certified farm, and we don't allow anyone on the farm unless we know who they are and where they've been."

Old buildings, new tricks

by Sally Colby

When evaluating an old free-stall or bank barn to use for raising beef cattle, considerations for usefulness should include obvious defects such as roof condition, broken beams, missing supports, bulging or missing walls, inadequate water or electricity, drainage and condition of concrete both inside and outside the building. It's usually worth consulting an experienced ag engineer to evaluate building condition to determine whether it's worth pursuing repairs or modifications.

But animal well-being is another important component of refurbishing a building for beef. Understanding nutritional and housing needs as well as basic animal behavior is a critical aspect of good husbandry.

When evaluating a building, consider the options for creating the ideal feeding surface. Penn State ag engineer Dan McFarland said that because cattle are grazers, it's natural for them to eat with their head down in a grazing position.

Ideally, cattle will have a feeding surface (or "feed table") located about two to six inches above the surface they're standing on. Whether the surface is a feed bunk or a flat feed table, rails may influence feeding behavior and animal welfare. "It only takes about 250 pounds of pressure for an animal to bruise," said McFarland. "Animals will put 500 pounds of pressure to reach feed. They're hurting themselves to eat."

To prevent bruising during feeding, make sure rails in a feed bunk are positioned so cattle aren't pushing hard against them. If cables are part of the feeding area, be aware of the potential for damaged vertebrae if cattle are shoved forward during feeding.

TMR and silage contain corrosive agents that eat away at concrete. Cattle tend to consume more feed if the feeding surface is smooth because their tongue isn't constantly licking rough concrete. A smooth, durable surface also helps keep feed clean and makes feed pushback easier. Tile or poly materials are options for a smooth feeding surface.

Cattle should have continuous access to good quality water. McFarland isn't a fan of automatic waterers that have a flap or a disc primarily because if young cattle are brought to the farm for feed-out, they may be unfamiliar with such a waterer. The general guideline for waterers is either one hole or two lineal feet of water space per 25 head of cattle. At least two frost-free waterers should be available for each group of animals.

Confident footing is essential to reduce the risk of slipping and split injuries. McFarland isn't fond of scabbling to improve surfaces because an animal may take a step and land with one claw on the top of the ridge and the other claw at the bottom.

In place of scabbling, grooving is a safer option. Be aware of any obstacles on the walking surface such as

metal plates or holes that might cause cattle to shy away and potentially become injured. Rubber mats can help improve walking surfaces but may become slippery. In some cases, especially in older buildings where concrete is cracked or heavy machinery will be used routinely, new concrete might be the best option.

In a dairy barn with free-stalls, the stalls can be removed and the center feed bunk left in. "Removing free-stalls gives us an area for bedded space," said McFarland. "In one of the systems we worked with, they took the dividers out, left the stall bases in and filled the alley between with bedding. That was the bedded pack."

Be aware of where manure and excess moisture will likely accumulate. Cattle typically leave about half their waste at the feed area and half in the area where they rest. Outdoor feeding areas in a fenced lot work well for manure management, but such areas should be covered to protect feed.

Waterers placed toward the back of the bedded pack tend to create a wet mess, but this can be avoided. "One thing that's often done is fencing the area so cattle can only drink from the alley they're feeding from," said McFarland. "They can't drink from the bedded area. That usually reduces the amount of slop and helps save bedding."

Old bank barns are often used for raising beef cattle and can be adapted to ensure good ventilation and smooth traffic flow for both cattle and humans. Many bank barns do not have sufficient side clearance to move a skid steer in for cleaning, but opening the front of the barn will solve this problem as well as contribute to better ventilation.

Bank barns typically have ventilation issues that must be corrected and managed. McFarland suggested installing a pressure system. "It's a fan and a duct," he said. "The duct runs along the bank side for the entire length of the barn. It blows air into where the worst quality air is, hopefully encouraging it out of the front and providing fresh air in the back." Two fans, one at each end, will double the air exchange.

"Fans will take care of about 20% to 25% on either side," said McFarland. "We can space fans along the back of the building where the bank is, build a calf hutch-like structure enclosure above the mow floor and blow it out the back of the barn. That draws fresh air from the open side and exhausts air from where the worst quality air is."

Another option is to build a grate over a fan in the mow floor. The fan blows down onto a deflector, forces fresh air in and forces stale air to leave the barn. In some cases, the bank that goes with the bank barn can be removed to open the back wall. A bridge is constructed to allow access to the mow.

Handling facilities of some kind are essential for the safety of both cattle and those working with them. Such facilities allow better management of cattle health and



Old bank barns make suitable beef facilities, but sometimes don't accommodate modern equipment. Photo by Sally Colby

should include scales to enable accurate weight monitoring throughout the feeding period.

Managing runoff is a critical aspect of raising beef cattle in confinement. Early spring is a good time to watch for runoff and erosion - note the origin of any waste and wastewater and where it goes. During and after rain events, take photos for reference and use them to plan runoff diversion. In some cases, runoff can be diverted to a grassed waterway that will absorb nutrients. Animals may have to be temporarily moved during certain times of the year to avoid excess runoff.

"Many buildings can be refitted to accommodate beef cattle," said McFarland. "Each one is unique. All costs, tangible and intangible, must be considered for the health and performance of the animals. If a refitted system complements your enterprise, go for it. But if renovation costs are too high and animal environment is substandard and doesn't provide reasonable working conditions for the caregivers, walk away and consider other alternatives."

'I measure my life by the trees I've planted'

by Troy Bishopp

HAMILTON, NY - The post-COVID tree sale is a family reunion of sorts, as would-be tree planters gather to collect their stock and converse with each other on "How have you been?", "How are the children?" and "What's new?"

The annual April sale has that friendly spring vibe, and more than 225 residents from Madison, Oneida and surrounding counties bought seedlings and transplants from this year's Madison County Soil & Water Conservation District's 37th annual tree sale.

Mark Zaggar, longtime tree customer since 2002, sized up his stewardship expe-

rience by quipping, "I measure my life by these trees."

"I've planted for shade, hedgerows and wildlife habitat over all these years," he said. "I feel comfortable in agreeing with the famous quote by Nelson Henderson - 'The true meaning of life is to plant trees under whose shade you do not expect to sit.'"

And why not? The shade of a young, healthy tree is equivalent to 10 room-size air conditioners operating 20 hours a day. Healthy, mature trees add an average of 10% to a property's value and one acre of forest absorbs six tons of carbon dioxide while pumping out four tons of oxygen to meet the annual needs of 18 people.

Trees also stabilize riparian areas and topsoil with an added benefit of being a carbon sink and provide food for wildlife while sustaining a community with local lumber, fruit and maple syrup. They also make great places for kids to play.

According to Madison County SWCD tree sale coordinators Joann Burke and Patty Casler, the top selling tree varieties this year were the spruces, fruit trees, willows and strawberry plants. Using the new National Tree Benefit Calculator (treebenefits.com/calculator), our spruce trees will intercept 1,258 gallons of stormwater runoff in a year, will conserve 60 kWh of electricity for cooling, reduce consumption of oil or natural gas by 19 therms,

will reduce atmospheric carbon by 209 pounds and will raise the property value by \$11 a year for a total yearly benefit of \$65 per tree.

The success and 37-year legacy of this annual program comes from a four-month planning process headed by district staff in a joint venture with generations of residents. This family affair of conservation inspires a community and works in partnership to create a sustainable environment for Madison County and beyond.

To order trees online in 2024 visit madcoswcd.com. For more information on your local conservation partner's initiatives, contact the Madison County SWCD office at 315.824.9849.

Letter to the Editor

It's Time That Dairy Farmer Cost of Production Figures Be Used to Price Milk

It's rewarding that Farm Bureau has published a news release claiming their figures indicate that current losses being experienced by many dairy farmers are now at least \$6.27/cwt.

Under the Federal Milk Marketing Improvement Act that Pro-Ag has been pushing forward for many years, the starting price for dairy farmers on the average dairy farm would be \$27.50/cwt. Farm Bureau's figures would be relatively close to Pro-Ag's.

Our bill is geared to return a price to the average dairy farmer of at least \$30/cwt.

For many years, Pro-Ag has been urging that the Federal Milk Marketing Orders be changed to something that would allow our dairy farmers' cost of production to be used to establish a price that our dairy farmers would receive for their milk.

Several years ago, Gerald Carlin joined me in developing a dairy bill that was called "The Federal Milk Marketing Improvement Act." Pennsylvania's two senators at the time, Arlen Specter and Robert P. Casey Jr., introduced this bill, but the bill never received enough support to be passed in

the Senate.

Can you realize the billions of dollars that dairy farmers have lost due to the U.S. Senate failing to pass this proposal?

Consequently, for many years when I testified before the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board on the level of the premium paid to dairy farmers, I always referred to the board the value of our bill, if we could just get it passed in Washington. At least the PMMB has maintained a premium on milk used for bottling purposes.

Why can the PMMB continue to take positive action on behalf of many Pennsylvania dairy farmers, while our legislators in Washington fail to take positive action?

I hope now that other organizations will get behind the efforts of Pro-Ag and Farm Bureau in asking for cost of production for our dairy farmers and sign up with us to do something positive for all dairy farmers now.

Pro-Ag can be reached at 570.833.5776.

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NY Farm Bureau asks FDA to protect the integrity of milk labeling

New York Farm Bureau President David Fisher submitted comments on the FDA's draft guidance in regard to the labeling of plant-based milk alternatives.

NYFB strongly believes federal regulators should uphold the legal definition of milk and adhere to current labelling laws and regulations. This would protect the integrity of dairy products and offer consumers clear and accurate information about the food they are purchasing.

To reinforce this belief, Fisher submitted comments to the FDA regarding its draft guidance on the labeling of plant-based milk alternatives. NYFB asks that FDA amend its draft guidance

(tinyurl.com/2bhtahw5) to prohibit the use of "milk" or other dairy terms on non-dairy substitutes unless products follow proper use of imitation terminology, as defined by existing law. This would follow the fashion similar to the labeling of imitation milk beverage products in other places such as Canada, the EU and the UK.

Milk is a food product with a Standard of Identity (SOI) first established in regulation in 1939. However, the FDA failed to enforce the SOI as makers of nut and plant-based alternatives began marketing their products as "milk" through the use of the term, packaging and design and grocery store location. Many consumers also

do not realize the nutritional differences between those products and milk from a dairy cow. The FDA's own admission confirmed this confusion on page six of its draft guidance.

In NYFB's comments, Fisher said, "The nutritional components of milk are essential to its definition. Non-dairy products labeled as milk that lack the foundational nutritive components of milk can be misleading and harmful. Consumers know the healthiness of dairy labels such as 'milk' and may infer that any product bearing this term possesses the same or an equivalent nutritional profile."

Visit tinyurl.com/3dm6j2fv to read Fisher's full comments.

Farmers on from A2

What scares Larry and fellow farmers is if someone comes onto a property and the property owner does something they believe is legal to defend their livestock and prevent loss, it may cost thousands of dollars to defend themselves in court.

After a gathering that included both farmers and area citizens, Larry said the overall feeling is that people in the farming community are worried. "Someone is going to react wrong, someone is going to get hurt," he said. "Someone is going to be punished when they shouldn't be."

Larry and others are becoming more aware of activists' potential. "A lot of people here are afraid that if we do confront them, we don't want to start anything but who knows what could turn into 'something'?" said Larry. "They turn things around so much, and the way videos are today and what you can edit, they can probably put words in your mouth."

Larry recently established additional pasture but is now afraid to put his cattle there.

Most farmers in the Northeast, including Larry, rely on ear tags to identify livestock. However, since the cattle that somehow "showed up" at the animal sanctuary last summer were missing their ear tags, Larry and others who raise cattle may decide to freeze brand cattle for more permanent identification.

For now, Larry is locking his gates, which is an extra burden and takes more time when moving machinery and livestock. "Everyone is talking about branding their animals," he

said. "Nobody wants to do that, but we have to after watching the video where she argues with the owner of the cows and says 'How can you prove they're yours?'"

Anyone who owns livestock should be aware that activist activity can occur anywhere at any time and take precautions to guard against it, including installing extra lighting and security cameras.

Make sure the entire family and all employees know what to do if they don't recognize people driving slowly near the farm or trespassing on private property. If someone does enter the farm property, the best action is to immediately contact law enforcement, make a report and ask them to come to the farm to deal with the situation.

With activist activity ramping up in some areas, it's important to avoid discussing or tagging others regarding incidents on social media. While farmers know they are caring for livestock in the best possible way, activists are not interested in explanations of how animals are properly fed, their health overseen by a veterinarian and other aspects of good animal husbandry. Their goal is to eliminate animal agriculture, and the best action is to be aware, immediately report any suspicious activity, take precautions in hiring and don't allow anyone on the property unless you know them.

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Mark Zagger with his little green bundle of joy.



Crop Comments

Paris Reidhead

Rolling Out the Welcome Mat to Tiny Terrors

It's tempting to plant corn - even soybeans - as soon as soil temperature reaches the 50° F threshold for a couple days, but pluses may not outweigh minuses, risk-wise, according to Illinois-based cropping consultant Ken Ferrie.

"While the gain from early planting can be five to 10 bushels per acre, we've seen sudden (seed) death syndrome (SDS) turn an 80-bushel soybean crop into a 40-bushel crop in a hurry," Ferrie said in a recent podcast. "Furthermore, if your crop is infected by SDS, you likely won't even be able to confirm it until weeks from now."

Folks itching to plant untreated soybean seed in cool soils in early May should observe this caveat: "The longer seeds sit in cold dirt unable to 'fire' a plant and emerge from the soil, the higher your risk that SDS will snuff out a chunk of your soybean yield potential later in the season."

Ferrie said that both seed chilling and "spike down" loss have the possibility of a 7% - 10% stand reduction, so fighting both could already result in a 14% - 20% reduction, if everything else is perfect. He stressed that growers concerned with soybean germination scores might want to bump up population by 10%.

With SDS, the microscopic fungus *Fusarium virguliforme* infects soybeans in their early growth stages, but foliar symptoms won't appear until it's too late to protect against the disease. Growers can experience as much as 80% yield loss from SDS, according to Douglas Jardine, Extension plant pathologist and professor emeritus, Kansas State University.

Soybean SDS has become a major soybean disease throughout North America. Disease symptoms caused by *F. virguliforme* are most identifiable during late vegetative or early reproductive growth stages; however, initial infection usually occurs shortly after germination. Jardine explained that the late-season foliar symptoms appear as yellow, chlorotic blotches that form between soybean leaflet veins. The blotches expand into large, irregular, chlorotic patches that become brown and eventually die. Leaflets usually drop off the plant, leaving the petiole attached to the stem.

Moving back to corn (and plant diseases affecting this summer annual), we find a comparatively new kid in the plant disease community called tar spot. Purdue agronomist Dan Quinn, Ph.D., wrote that due to its relatively recent U.S. discovery, and ability to threaten corn productivity, tar spot is a very worrisome topic amongst Indiana corn farmers.

A severely infected field can incur yield losses upwards of 60 bushels/acre. Such losses often result from reduced photosynthetic capacity of the corn plant during grain fill, causing kernel abortion, or at least reduced

weight. In addition, severe infection can reduce corn stalk integrity and cause significant lodging later on.

Tar spot was first confirmed in northwest Indiana in 2015. The first significant yield-reducing event of the disease was observed in 2018. Similarly, severe outbreaks and large areas of infection of this disease were observed in that state in 2021. It's caused by the fungus *Phyllachora maydis* and can be identified by small, raised black and circular spots present on corn leaves, stalks and husks.

Quoting Quinn again, "These black and circular spots are known as fungal fruiting structures called stromata, each of which can produce thousands of spores. Overall, tar spot infection and severity can vary based on environmental conditions, the total amount of the pathogen present in the field and corn hybrid chosen."

Gary Bergstrom, Ph.D., plant pathologist at Cornell, discusses tar spot further. He said that cool temperatures and high relative humidity - along with leaf wetness for at least seven hours - create the ideal environment for *P. maydis* spore germination. Quoting Bergstrom: "Since tar spot overwinters, any affected residue left in the field will manifest the following year under the right conditions. For those producing silage, you're going to remove and ferment a large part of the inoculum, but there's still some left. Farmers who plant corn on corn, and reduce tillage, can expect tar spot to proliferate."

Reading between the lines of his statement, we glean that failure to introduce non-susceptible crops between years of corn doesn't break the generation cycle of *P. maydis*. Also, leaving trash in the field gives pathogens a convenient place to hide. Sadly, so far, no seed treatment is highly effective against corn tar spot.

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USDA to conduct shorter maple syrup inquiry

USDA-NASS will send the 2023 Maple Syrup Inquiry to approximately 1,600 Northeastern producers on April 28. Maple syrup producers, processors and commodity markets rely on the data from this survey to make informed business decisions and help promote the industry. Survey recipients are encouraged to respond securely online at accounts.usda.gov, by mail or fax by May 8. Producers who do not respond by the deadline may be contacted to arrange an interview to complete the survey.

There are changes to this 2023 survey. Last year, the

International Maple Syrup Institute created a working group from their membership and brought the industry's concerns to NASS's attention with suggestions to improve the maple data series and questionnaire. As a result, this year's survey is shorter with new questions on acreage, sales and unprocessed sap.

"The Northeastern Region produced 4.4 million gallons of maple syrup in 2022. Vermont was the top maple syrup state with 51% of the United States' maple syrup," according to King Whetstone, director of the NASS Northeastern Regional Field Office. In 2022, NASS

estimated the total number of taps across the nation at 14.3 million and total production was 5.03 million gallons of maple syrup.

All information from respondents is kept confidential, as required by federal law, and published so that no operation or producer can be identified. NASS will publish this data in the Crop Production report on June 9 and the Quick Stats database at quickstats.nass.usda.gov. This report and all other NASS reports are available at nass.usda.gov/Publications.

For more information or assistance with the survey, producers can call the NASS Northeastern Field Office at 800.498.1518.

Crop Comments from A5

Bergstrom weighs in on soybean pathogens, specifically soybean cyst nematode, or SCN, (*Heterodera glycines*). SCN has been identified, in low numbers, in most of New York's agricultural counties where soybeans (and other beans) are grown on large scale. He noted that for over 20 years 95% of SCN-resistant varieties have been developed, centering on one genetic resistance strain (through selective breeding). Sadly, he said, as a result "nematodes are becoming resis-

tant to the resistance."

Thus, for low SCN infestations, he recommends choosing high-yielding SCN-resistant varieties and rotating with non-host crops. Quoting him further: "For moderate to high infestations and use of resistant varieties, farmers should do an HG-type test, and choose a suitable resistant variety, or rotate to a non-host crop."

Uninviting these tiny terrors is key to beating them. With planting corn, I rec-

ommend that daybreak soil temperature be at least 50° before planting - and limit that early planting to 5% - 10% of the grower's intended corn acreage. When that planting emerges and looks good, plant the rest.

More than 10 years ago, Eli called me out to examine corn crop failures on May 10 of that year. His farm was organic, so there was no seed treatment. I dug under the press-wheel marks, discovering thin corn hulls, and minute white thread-like

worms. Conducting a layman's diagnosis, I determined the culprit critters were nematodes. Unusually cold soil temperatures stalled out the slowly germinating corn seed, offering prime fodder to these nematodes. Eli replanted half of his corn originally planted May 2. I asked him if I hadn't recommended to him that 5% - 10% limit. He said that I did, but that he decided to ignore me.

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Northeast maple syrup season had a very early start

by Lori Tyler Gula, Senior Public Affairs Specialist, USDA-NIFA

If you live in the Northeast, you may have noticed that some maple syrup producers were tapping their trees as early as the first week of March. Maple syrup operations in the region did indeed tap several weeks earlier than usual, with the season this year starting much earlier than in past early years.

Vermont, New York and Maine are the top producing states, and produce about 80% of the maple syrup in the nation, with Vermont the overwhelming top producing state. In 2021, the three states produced more than four million gallons of maple syrup valued at more than \$100 million, according to USDA-NASS.

USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) funds research and Extension projects in key maple-producing states through numerous grant programs, including Hatch, McIntire-Stennis and Smith-Lever capacity funding as well as the Agriculture and Food Research Initiative (AFRI), the nation's leading and largest competitive grants program for ag sciences. These grants are available to eligible colleges, universities and other research organizations.

Jason Lilley, assistant Extension professor of sustainable agriculture and maple industry educator with University of Maine Cooperative Extension, said climate change is to blame for the early start of maple sugaring season.

"If we were experiencing this in a single season, I would say that it's just a result of an abnormally warm winter," he said. "However, this has been a widely recognized trend among the maple industry over several seasons."

"In the Northeast, late winter and spring are the times of year that are experiencing the most dramatic climate

change, so it's perhaps no surprise that tapping patterns are changing," said researcher Heidi Asbjornsen, professor of natural resources and the environment at the University of New Hampshire.

Mark Isselhardt, a maple specialist with the University of Vermont Cooperative Extension, said 2023 has certainly been an odd year for weather with lots of warm weather in December, January and February in the lead-up to the sugaring season. "January was the warmest on record in many places. And yet we won't know the impact of all of it until the season wraps up - whenever that happens," he said.

Sugar Maples Under Other Climate-Related Stress

However, NIFA-supported researchers and Extension staff are seeing other climate trends that could hamper maple syrup production including long periods of higher-than-average temperatures; more frequent extended droughts followed by extreme downpours; severe weather; high wind events and soil saturation.

"These extreme conditions stress the trees during the growing season, when the trees are producing sugar through photosynthesis. A single stressor event can easily be withstood by the trees, as they have evolved with these events. But having multiple stressors per year over several years leads to a concern about groups of trees' long-term viability," Lilley said.

Another issue that may, over time, affect the health of maple trees is the change in snowpack in the Northeast. When the ground is not protected by a deep snowpack due to warmer winter temperatures and/or changing precipitation patterns, this would allow for deeper frosts, Asbjornsen said.

"Deeper frosts can damage fine roots and reduce trees' ability to move water from the soil into the roots. However, more research is needed to better understand the impacts of changing snowpack on the maple industry," she said.

In addition to damaging sugar maple roots, Isselhardt said a reduced snowpack will have a negative effect on the next generation of sugar maples as it is the tree with perhaps the coldest germination temperature. Lack of snow also reduces moisture available to trees during spring.

And while not widespread, UMaine Extension staff also are receiving reports of sugarbush decline from producers. This includes producers reporting concern about a few trees to one case of full sugarbush decline from one small producer.

"Maple trees are complex organisms. They have back-up systems to allow them to withstand poor years. With that in mind, there is not a good correlation between, for example, a drought in one season, and sap yields or sugar content the next. There are research projects being launched to investigate this connection between weather conditions and sap quality," Lilley said.

Invasive plants and animals also are impacting the region's forests. Isselhardt said some areas are seeing invasive plants establish themselves and create low shade, preventing maple seedling from establishing. Invasive earthworms that transform the forest floor by consuming the organic humus layer of partially decomposed leaves also are negatively impacting the maple's ability to become established.

Asbjornsen said forest tent caterpillars are another stressor affecting maple health. When outbreaks occur, this causes defoliation reducing trees' ability to maintain photosynthesis and growth. If multiple outbreaks occur over consecutive years, this can have a detrimental effect on tree health.

Working on Solutions for Maple Sugar Producers

As a result, NIFA-funded maple re-

searchers and Extension specialists are working on all aspects of these issues. There are project plans in the works to track weather date and sap quality.

"In Maine, we are collaborating with the Maine Forest Service and maple producers to identify areas of tree decline and to diagnose potential causes. We are also collaborating to educate and provide resources for maple business managers and woodland owners on sustainable sugarbush management strategies to optimize the health of the woods, therefore doing as much as we can to decrease the stress on the trees," Lilley said.

In New Hampshire, Asbjornsen's NIFA-funded project, which includes collaborators Steve Roberge with UNH Cooperative Extension, Matt Vadeboncoeur with UNH's Earth Systems Research Center and doctoral student David Moore, is investigating the potential to harvest sap and produce syrup from seven different non-maple species.

"By diversifying the syrup industry, this may allow producers to utilize other species that are better adapted to climate change, or to modify their sap collection and syrup production efforts depending on the weather patterns each year and which species are producing more sap," she said. "We anticipate having results from this research ready to share with producers within the next two years."

At UVM, the Extension Maple Program is engaged with sharing the latest information and best practices in three broad topic areas: sugarbush health, sustainable high yields of sap/syrup and syrup quality. For example, UVM developed 13-video series on "Sugarbush Management."

Extension staff also present the latest information on topics related to climate change and maple syrup at conferences and industry group meetings, respond directly to producer inquiries, write articles in maple industry trade publications, serve on industry committees and help draft climate policy statements, such as for the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers Association.

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UVM Extension staff are working to help maple sugar producers respond to the effects of climate change.

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New farmer knowledge: Lowering GHG emissions

by Jacob Maslyn

Everywhere in the news today experts are talking about climate change, what is contributing to it and how we can lower it. You've probably read some articles advocating that to reduce your carbon footprint you could turn the heat down when you are away, or that you bike to work instead of drive. Some even say by eating a "low-carbon" diet you can reduce your carbon emissions, but what is a "low-carbon" diet?

While all these options can help reduce your carbon footprint, there are many misconceptions about a "low-carbon" diet and what agriculture's role in carbon emissions is. The EPA has said that the ag sector accounted for 11% of the total greenhouse gas emissions in 2020, but agriculture can provide ways to capture those GHGs by using some of the latest technology and innovative practices.

The gases responsible for climate change are primarily carbon dioxide (CO₂), methane (CH₄) and nitrous oxide (N₂O). Methane and nitrous oxide are especially harmful as they can stay in the atmosphere far longer and be more problematic than carbon dioxide.

Ruminant animals like cows, sheep and buffalo are emitters of methane, while nitrous oxide can be emitted by excess fertilizer usage in agriculture. Farmers are actively finding ways to reduce these emissions - feeding special diets that reduce methane production in ruminants, building methane digestors which capture methane before it goes into the atmosphere and testing soil regularly to apply the correct amounts of nutrients and yield monitoring of crops. Not only are these ways to decrease emissions, they can also lead to renewable energy sources to generate electricity and heat buildings.

On dairy farms, methane digestors pull the methane off the cows' manure and turn it into a gas, which can then be used to power things on the farm or sold back to the electric company for credits. Methane digestors work when methane, the byproduct of anaerobic digestion of organic matter, is collected within a sealed system. The burning of the methane converts it to energy in the form of heat or electricity. The digestate, or solid material remaining, can then be used as nutrient-rich fertilizer, organic rich compost or animal bedding.

Digestors can also be set up for the co-digestion of household food waste, unused cooking oil and restau-

Stronger paper bags, reused repeatedly then recycled for biofuel, could be future

As the world searches for ways to reduce the use of plastics such as single-use plastic bags, a novel study by Penn State researchers demonstrates a process to make paper bags stronger (especially when wet) to make them a viable alternative.

The study suggests a process for creating paper bags durable enough to be used multiple times and then broken down chemically by an alkaline treatment to be used as a source for biofuel production, according to researcher Daniel Ciolkosz, associate research professor of agricultural and biological engineering.

"When the primary use of these paper products ends, using them for secondary purposes makes them more sustainable," he said. "Recycling and reducing paper waste also helps in reducing total solid waste destined for landfills. This is a concept we think society should consider."

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rant waste, eliminating the buildup of green waste in landfills and producing more GHG emissions.

The USDA encourages farms to soil test their fields and utilize cover crops to reduce soil loss and promote carbon sequestration. Farmers can participate in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), where the USDA will pay the farmer to retire environmentally sensitive cropland from production for 10 - 15 years. Cropland enrolled will be planted with grass or trees to sequester carbon and provide wildlife habitat; in return, the farmer is paid rent on the land to cover their costs.

Other options for farmers who want to keep working their land is to use no-till farming methods, or planting cover crops before or after their main crop. No-till farming is when the farmer does not loosen the soil prior to planting. Traditionally, farmers would turn over the topsoil with a plow then break up any clumps using a disk then plant their crops. No-till farming is where the soil is left undisturbed prior to planting, limiting the soil erosion and decreasing the amount of fuel spent.

No-till farming has its pros and cons and is not a viable option for every farmer based on their situation and the type of crops they plant. The deciding factors tend to be the cost to the farmer and the potential benefits.

Cover cropping is another way to reduce soil erosion. It's when a farmer plants a crop in autumn intended to cover the soil over the course of winter. The crop is sometimes not harvested and either killed off or plowed under prior to spring planting. Some popular crops are

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rye and wheat because they can grow rapidly before winter, increasing their soil-holding abilities and potential as a second cash crop to the farmer.

The diets farmers feed to their cattle can also play a major effect on the amount of methane they produce. Cattle are fed daily a diet of carefully balanced forages, grains and minerals which meet their nutritional needs. There are some ingredients that could be added that can help reduce the amount of methane biologically produced by cows. Ionophores are synthetic compounds that control the growth of microbes responsible for methane production. Natural enzymes from fungi or yeasts can also be used to break down methane produced by the bacteria in the cows' stomach. Studies have shown that farmers could see over 60% reduction in methane emissions by changing the diet to include these methane reducing additives.

In conclusion, agriculture offers many proactive solutions to lower its effect on climate change and see a more sustainable future. Farmers are taking many steps to reduce fertilizer usage, utilize the methane from cows in methane digestors and minimize GHG emissions from being produced by feed additives. In all these ways, modern agriculture is more sustainable than ever and as an industry is actively working to reduce their carbon footprint.

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Farm digesters help solve food waste problems

by **Deborah Jeanne Sergeant**

Ideal business models create profit from a problem. Vanguard Renewables of Weston, MA, is one such example. The company's vice president of sales Ray Duerr recently presented at the 191st New York State Agricultural Society Forum about the next step in anaerobic digestion: incorporating food production waste.

The main problem he and the company seek to solve how to keep waste out of landfills and manure out of waterways. He noted that the U.S. produces 1.37 billion tons of manure and wastes 119 billion pounds of food every year. Much of the food waste comes from food processors that have no way to use it. When left in a landfill, that can create problems.

"Manure and food waste combine for roughly 8% of U.S. greenhouse gas emissions," Duerr said.

He previously operated landfills. He always wondered why he couldn't do something better. That "something" is Vanguard Renewables, founded in 2014. The company builds and installs anaerobic digesters, some of which also process food waste.

So far, the company has connected with 179 food waste providers whom Duerr calls "partners."

The food waste for the digesters comes from food processors to an organic recycling facility, where wrappers, containers and other debris are removed. Manure and food waste go into the digester on the farm, creating renewable natural gas and, from the manure solids,

clean bedding for animals.

"It takes 30 days at 104° in a 'crock pot,'" Duerr said of the entire process.

The equipment presses the clean solids into bedding, which farmers report works better than the sawdust they had been using.

"Cows had infections from the sawdust, but not with solids," Duerr said.

The success of Vanguard lies in the solutions it provides. Their digesters solve issues for farms - too much manure and expensive bedding and energy costs - and for food processors - excess food waste. The digestion process also keeps manure out of waterways, another boon for supporting the environment.



Ray Duerr's company, Vanguard Renewables, builds manure digesters. Photo by Deborah J. Sergeant

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Lead researcher Jaya Tripathi, who graduates from Penn State this spring with a doctoral degree in biorenewable systems, devised an innovative process in which cellulose in paper is torrefied, or roasted in an oxygen-deprived environment, to greatly increase its tensile strength when wet.

Paper bags are a popular alternative to plastic bags to reduce the environmental impacts caused by using plastics, she

explained, but paper bags have short lifespans due to their low durability, particularly when wet. And a paper bag must be reused several times to reduce its global-warming potential to below that of the conventional high-density polyethylene bag, Tripathi added.

"Reuse is mainly governed by bag strength, and it is unlikely that a typical paper bag can be reused the required number of times due to its low durability

upon wetting," she said. "Using expensive chemical processes to enhance wet strength diminishes paper's ecofriendly and cost-efficient features for commercial application, so there is a need to explore non-chemical techniques to increase the wet strength of paper bags. Torrefaction could be the answer."

Because torrefaction decreased the glucose yield in the paper, she then treated the paper with a solution of sodium

hydroxide, also known as lye or caustic soda, that increased its glucose yield, making it a better source for biofuel production.

In findings recently published in Resources, Conservation and Recycling, using filter paper as the medium, the researchers reported that the wet-tensile strength of the paper increased by 1,533%, 2,233%, 1,567% and 557% after

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Mielke Market Weekly

Lee Mielke

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The spring flush is upon us but farm milk tanks are not exactly bulging. The Ag Department's preliminary data show March output at 19.8 billion lbs., up 2.1 billion from February, but only 90 million or 0.5% above March 2022, and less than the 1.1% increase in February.

The 24-state March total, at 18.9 billion lbs., was up 1.9 billion from February and up 0.6% from a year ago. The February 50-state total was revised up 51 million lbs., while the 24-state total was revised up 48 million lbs.

Milk output in first quarter 2023 totaled 56.8 million lbs., up 1% from 2022, with cow numbers at 9.42

million, up 20,000 from fourth quarter 2022 and 40,000 more than first quarter 2022.

Farmers have added cows despite the high feed prices and falling milk income. Cow numbers totaled 9.435 million, up 6,000 head from the February count, 28,000 more than in January and up 31,000 from a year ago. This makes for the largest dairy herd since August 2021. The 24-state count was also up 6,000 from February and 44,000 above a year ago, largest since July 2021.

Output per cow averaged 2,099 lbs., up 3 lbs. or 0.1% from March 2022. New York was up 2.1% on 10,000 more cows and 10 lbs. more per cow. Pennsylvania was off 0.2% on a loss of 1,000 cows. Output per cow was unchanged. Vermont was down 0.9% on a 10-lb. drop per cow.

StoneX reported that milk components improved in March after being weak in January and February. Combined fat and protein was up 0.7% from last year after being up just 0.3% in February.

Dairy culling continues to outpace that of a year ago. The latest Livestock Slaughter Report shows an estimated 306,100 head were sent to slaughter under federal

inspection in March, up 39,600 from February and 8,900 or 2.3% above March 2022.

The week ending April 8 saw 61,700 head go to slaughter, down 5,100 from the previous week but 800 or 1.3% more than a year ago. YTD, 933,200 cows have been culled, up 33,400 or 3.7% above a year ago. StoneX pointed out that so far this year, only two weeks of slaughter were below year-ago levels.

"Beef supplies in the U.S. are tight," said HighGround Dairy, "and after spring flush, when production drops, farmers may be even more motivated to send lower-producing cows to processing plants to manage expenses against lower milk prices and higher feed costs."

USDA's monthly Livestock, Dairy & Poultry Outlook projects U.S. milk cows will average 9.4 million head, 10,000 higher than last month's forecast. The annual milk-per-cow projection was lowered 10 lbs. from last month to an average 24,335 lbs./head.

The International dairy market looked a little more promising Tuesday as the Global Dairy Trade auction weighted average surprised the trade and reversed four successive declines, jumping 3.2% and the first GDT

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torrefaction for 40 minutes at 392°, 428°, 464° and 500° F, respectively.

Glucose yield decreased with increased torrefaction severity, but after treating torrefied paper samples with an alkaline sodium hydroxide solution, glucose yield increased, the researchers noted. For instance, the glucose yield of raw filter paper was 955 mg/g of substrate, whereas it was 690 mg/g of substrate for the same paper sample torrefied at 392°. The glucose yield increased to 808 and 933 mg/g of substrate with 1% and 10%

alkaline treatment, respectively.

The need for a concept like the one demonstrated by the researchers to replace plastic bags is obvious, Tripathi pointed out. According to earthday.org, five trillion plastic bags are produced worldwide annually. It can take up to 1,000 years for these bags to disintegrate completely. Americans throw away 100 billion bags annually - that's the equivalent to dumping nearly 12 million barrels of crude oil.

"By switching to stronger, reusable

paper shopping bags, we could eliminate much of that waste," Tripathi said. "The implications of a technology like the one we demonstrated in this research - if it can be perfected - including using the worn-out bags as a substrate for biofuel production, would be huge."

Like many scientific discoveries, Tripathi learned about the synergy of torrefaction and alkaline treatment for increased paper capabilities by accident.

"I was looking into something else, studying how torrefaction impacts cellu-

lose for glucose yield for use as a biofuel substrate," she said. "But I noticed that the paper's strength was increasing as we torrefied the cellulose. That made me think that it probably would be good for packaging, an entirely different application."

Contributing to the research was Daniel Sykes, teaching professor of chemistry. This research was supported by the USDA's National Institute for Food and Agriculture.



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gain since Feb. 7.

Traders brought 50.1 million lbs. of product to market, down from 52.5 million on April 4, and the average metric ton price advanced to \$3,362, up from \$3,227 on April 4.

All products offered moved higher, led by skim milk powder, up 7% after falling 2.5% on April 4. Whole milk powder was up 1% following a 5.2% downfall. GDT cheddar was up 5.7% after jumping 3.8%. Butter was up 4.9% after falling 3.3%, and anhydrous milkfat was up 4.7% following a 7.2% plunge on April 4.

StoneX said the GDT 80% butterfat butter price equates to \$2.1332/lb., up 10 cents after losing 6.8 cents on April 4, and compares to CME butter which closed Friday at a pricy \$2.40. GDT cheddar, at \$2.0006, was up

11 cents, and compares to Friday's CME block cheddar at a bargain \$1.75. GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.259/lb., up from \$1.1699, and whole milk powder averaged \$1.4012/lb., up from \$1.3846. CME Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.165/lb.

Analyst Dustin Winston reported, "North Asian purchases, which includes China, Middle East, European and North American purchases, exceeded year-ago levels. The Middle East was the only region to increase purchase volume from both the last event and last year. Southeast Asia purchases faded in this event, falling from both last year and last event levels."

HighGround Dairy cautioned, "The auction was not direction setting, with likely short term demand arriving from Middle Eastern buyers driving this upside

surprise. This result will also add more confusion to the already volatile skim milk powder market, which HG expects to correct at the following auction."

Speaking in the April 24 Dairy Radio Now broadcast, Rabo Bank Senior Dairy Analyst Lucas Fuess said the EU is in its spring flush, like the U.S., but EU output was up 0.5% in February. The gains will continue but we might see some declines in the back half of the year. He also questioned the climb in U.S. milk cow numbers as tight margins take their toll on American farms.

CME block cheddar fell to \$1.745/lb. Thursday, lowest since Sept. 1, 2022, but closed Friday at \$1.75, 2.5 cents lower on the week, fourth week of decline, and 64.25 cents below a year ago when it peaked at \$2.3925. The barrels reversed three weeks of loss, and finished at \$1.5525, up 4 cents on the week, 81.75 cents below a year ago and 19.75 cents below the blocks.

Sales totaled 29 cars of block, highest since the week of May 31, 2021, plus a whopping 85 loads of barrel, highest since Dec. 16, 2017. The previous week saw 47 sales and Friday was the fifth time this year that over 20 loads were traded in a single session.

Cash butter climbed to \$2.4025/lb. Wednesday, the highest in four weeks, but closed Friday at \$2.40, up 7.25 cents on the week but 26.75 cents below a year ago, with 16 sales reported for the week.

After falling to \$1.1225/lb. Monday, CME Grade A nonfat dry milk found itself at its lowest price since Feb. 24, 2021. Tuesday's GDT reversed that and the powder closed Friday at \$1.165, up 3.5 cents on the week but 59 cents below a year ago, with 7 sales put on the board for the week.

Dry whey slipped to 35 cents/lb. Monday, lowest since Jan. 31, then headed back up to 38.25 cents Wednesday, but closed Friday at 36.25 cents, unchanged on the week but 27.25 cents below a year ago. There were 35 sales on the week, down from 47 the week before.

The May Federal Order Class I base milk price was announced at \$19.57/cwt., up 72 cents from April but \$5.88 below May 2022. It equates to \$1.68/gallon, down from \$2.19 a year ago. The five-month Class I average stands at \$20.12, down from \$22.81 a year ago and compares to \$15.70 in 2021.

Fluid milk sales were back to their old ways in Feb-

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Calendar of events

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

May 1

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

Family Farm Day 2023 Informational Meeting via Zoom conference at noon and repeating at 6 p.m., for new and returning farm participants. Attendance is optional, but registration is required online at www.familyfarmday.org by noon on May 1. The 11th Annual Family Farm Day (FFD) will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26. Registrations are being accepted through Friday, May 12.

May 2

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

Virtual Good Agricultural Practices (GAP) Grower Training 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. via Zoom. \$25 per farm. Register online at: tinyurl.com/2mznu4xu

May 3

Preparing Your Livestock Farm for the Loss of OTC Antimicrobials 7 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/5n7jvkbj

May 4-5

Animal Agriculture Alliance 2023 Stakeholders Summit in Arlington, VA. For general questions about the Summit email summit@animalagriculture.org or call 703. 562.5160.

May 5

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

Wayne County Ag Day 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wayne County Fairgrounds, 270 Miller Dr., Honesdale, PA. Register by May 1 at tinyurl.com/yp23zrde

Agriculture Conservation Assistance Program Funding Meeting 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Stoll Natural Resource Center, Bradford County Conservation District, 200 Lake Road,

Towanda, PA. 2 NM credits available. Call 570.485.3121.

May 6

Family Farm Day at the 4-H Park 1-5 p.m. at the Orange County Education Center & 4-H Park. Celebrating 100 years of Orange County 4-H. \$5 per family fee to help support 4-H programs in the county. For more information, visit CCEOrangeCounty.org

New York Angus Bull Auction at Canandaigua Stockyards in Canandaigua, NY. To request a sale catalogue, email phil@trowbridgefarms.com or visit www.trowbridgefarms.com.

May 8

Retail Farm Market School: Managing Your Data 12 - 1:30 p.m. via Zoom. Register at tinyurl.com/2n-bhz5su

May 9

Hiring and Retention: Managing Conflict and Providing Feedback 10 - 11:30 a.m. via Zoom. Registration is required to receive the link to access the webinar. Register at tinyurl.com/2p9hcb3s

Responding to a Food Safety Crisis: Hint - Have A Plan 12 - 1 p.m. webinar. Register at tinyurl.com/58mytpku

2023 Spring Turn-Out Tour 6 p.m. at Grazin' Acres Farm, 288 Gilchrist Road, Argyle, NY. Register by 5 p.m. May 5 at: tinyurl.com/5n6jv55r

May 13 and 14

Herkimer County Fair Flea Market. Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Basket Raffle Sunday 3 p.m. For information or application call 315.895.7464.

May 14

2023 Mother's Day Soirée with Travis Knapp and Annie Sumi 3-7 p.m. Stone Bend Farm, Newfield, NY. More information and tickets at groundswellcenter.org/2023soiree.

May 15

Agritourism Workshop - Tax Considerations for Agritourism 12-1

p.m. via Zoom. Pre-registration required at tinyurl.com/3nkddyav.

May 17

The Latest Buzz on Beekeeping and Pollinators 1 p.m. webinar. Learn about the Penn State Center for Pollinator Research and about all pollinator programs offered through Penn State University. Register at tinyurl.com/5hr9bkhe

Communicating with Farmers Under Stress 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. webinar. Register at tinyurl.com/4ec3mn2y

May 18

Annual Ulster County 4-H Golf Classic Fundraiser 7:30 a.m. at Apple Greens Golf Course in Highland. Visit tinyurl.com/kbzrrtwd.

May 19-21

Inaugural Southern Adirondack Homesteading Festival at Washington County Fairgrounds in Greenwich. Register at stinyurl.com/37h3d6sj

Draft Horse 101 training 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Star Route Farm, 796 County Hwy. 40, Charlotteville, NY. Register at tinyurl.com/4xu5vjkb.

May 23

Schoharie and Otsego Counties CCE Board Of Directors Meeting 6:30 - 8 p.m. 173 S Grand St, Cobleskill. Register by tinyurl.com/4ypcdxep

May 18

24th Annual 4-H Golf Classic Fundraiser 7:30 a.m. at Apple Greens Golf Course in Highland. Visit tinyurl.com/mr399rwr for more information.

May 26

Women Rooted in Agriculture: Painterland Farms 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Painterland Farms, 908 Howland Hill Rd., Westfield, PA. Register by May 24 at tinyurl.com/yn97atab

May 27-28

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Clinton Tractor & Implement Co. celebrates 70 years in business

Clinton Tractor & Implement Co. celebrated 70 years in business with an anniversary celebration on April 22 in Clinton, NY.

The business was presented with a proclamation from Clinton Mayor Elizabeth Tantillo. Also on site was the #52 Ferris NASCAR race truck, with a special

appearance by driver Stewart Friesen.

In addition, factory reps were on hand to provide demos of various equipment as well as special financing.

There were also giveaways and raffles, including tickets for the annual raffle of a Ferris 500s mower, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society

and their programs. The Survivor Tractor was also on site.

The History of the Business

In 1953, the Calidonna brothers - Dominick (Mick), Frank and John - and sister Rose opened Clinton Tractor & Implement Co. as a response to a newspaper advertisement seeking a farm

machinery dealer to serve the agriculture industry of Clinton and surrounding communities.

The business location on Meadow Street in Clinton was a 40-by-100-foot building. The purchased property had formerly been the village's outdoor skating rink.

Clinton Tractor A13

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February. The Ag Department's latest data show packaged sales totaled 3.4 billion lbs., down 3.2% from February 2022, following a 0.6% slippage in January. A general rule of thumb says a 4% decline in fluid milk sales means about 1% of milk nationally will end up in manufacturing instead of in the jug.

Conventional product sales totaled 3.1 billion lbs., down 3.1% from a year ago. Organic products, at 218 million lbs., were down 3.2%.

Whole milk sales totaled 1.2 billion lbs., up 0.1% from a year ago, up 0.7% YTD, and represented 34.3% of total milk sales for the two months. Skim milk sales, at 173 million lbs., were down 8% from a year ago.

Total packaged fluid sales for the two months amounted to 7.2 billion lbs., down 1.8% from 2022. Conventional product sales totaled 6.7 billion, down 2%. Organic products, at 476 million lbs., were up 1% and represented 6.7% of total milk sales for the period.

The March 16 Daily Dairy Report said, "Sales of

lactose-free and low-lactose milks are growing even more rapidly than plant-based alternatives. These milks include longstanding brands like Lactaid, as well as the newer ultra-filtered, nutrient-dense, high protein milks such as Fairlife and to a lesser degree the much newer A2 milks. While technically not low-lactose, A2 milk, which contains only the A2 protein, have been shown to prevent some symptoms for those who suffer from lactose malabsorption."

Dairy margins were mixed over the first half of April, weakening in nearby periods while holding steady further out on the curve, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity and Ingredient Hedging LLC.

"Continued pressure on Class III futures due to weakness in product prices was the culprit behind declining spot margins," the MW stated, "with spot cheddar blocks and whey powder prices dropping to one and two-month lows. While Class IV prices have held up

comparatively better with butter prices in a well-established trading range, spot non-fat dry milk is holding steady at a two-year low."

The MW detailed February export data, the uptick in Tuesday's GDT and referenced the minimal changes for corn and soybean domestic balance sheets in the latest World Agricultural Supply & Demand Estimates. "Traders await the May report which will feature the first new-crop balance sheets for the upcoming 2023-24 crop year," the MW concluded.

USDA's latest Crop Progress Report shows 8% of U.S. corn was planted as of the week ending April 16, up from 3% the previous week, 4% ahead of a year ago and 3% ahead of the five-year average.

The report shows 4% of the soybeans are in the ground, 3% ahead of a year ago and 3% ahead of the five-year average.

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Clinton Tractor & Implement Co. representatives celebrated 70 years of being in business with an anniversary celebration April 22 in Clinton. Photo courtesy of Clinton Tractor & Implement Co.

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Transitioning to organic as part of USDA's Organic Transition Initiative

The USDA announced details around its \$75 million investment in conservation assistance for producers transitioning to organic production. As part of the multi-agency Organic Transition Initiative (OTI), USDA-NRCS will dedicate financial and technical assistance to a new organic management standard and partner with new organic technical experts to increase staff capacity and expertise.

The investment, which includes funds from the 2020 Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (CARES Act), will help build new and better markets and income streams, strengthen local and regional food systems and increase affordable food supply for more Americans while promoting climate-smart agriculture and ensuring equity for all producers.

"Producers transitioning to organic can count on NRCS for assistance through the process," said NRCS Chief Terry Cosby. "By strengthening our technical proficiency and providing technical and financial assistance through new tools and practices, we can better support producers through the challenges of organic transition."

Direct Farmer Assistance

NRCS will dedicate \$70 million to assist producers with a new organic management standard under the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

NRCS will help producers adopt the new organic management standard, which allows flexibility for producers to get the assistance and education they need such as attending workshops or requesting help from experts or mentors. It supports conservation practices required for organic certification and may provide foregone income reimbursement for dips in production during the transition period.

Higher payment rates and other options are available for underserved producers including socially disadvantaged, beginning, veteran and limited resource farmers.

How to Apply

Eligible producers include farmers, forest landowners and other producers beginning or in the process of transitioning to organic certification.

NRCS will announce state-specific deadlines later this year, after which producers can apply through NRCS at their local USDA Service Center.

Notice of Funding for Seven New Positions

NRCS will dedicate \$5 million to partner with six organic technical experts through five-year agreements. The organic experts will develop regional networks and support NRCS staff who provide services to USDA customers. These services include hosting hands-on organic training and fielding organic-related staff questions. One organic research position will support this network.

NRCS posted a Notice of Funding Opportunity on grants.gov which outlined requirements for proposals from regional organizations and partners.

About the Organic Transition Initiative

These NRCS investments are part of the OTI, a multi-agency \$300 million effort to support organic and transitioning producers. OTI also includes farmer-to-farmer mentoring, direct support for crop insurance and market development projects.

In addition to NRCS, USDA's Agricultural Marketing

Service (AMS) and Risk Management Agency (RMA) are the primary agencies supporting OTI and are closely collaborating on implementation. As part of OTI's cross-agency coordination, NRCS organic specialists will be closely connected with the AMS Transition to

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Organic Partnership Program regional partners to align and share resources and best practices.

NRCS and AMS's National Organic Program also plan to coordinate data collection activities to prevent transitioning farmers from having to submit duplicative information as much as possible.

AMS will also soon announce a funding program to support the creation of new and improved markets for domestically produced organic products and provide critical companion resources to existing and transitioning organic producers.

RMA reminds producers interested in the Transitional and Organic Grower Assistance Program, also part of OTI, to visit with their crop insurance agent for more information. Premium benefits for eligible policies will be automatically applied to the producer's billing statement later this year.

Other USDA Organic Assistance

OTI complements existing assistance for organic producers, including FSA's Organic Certification Cost Share Program which helps producers obtain or renew

their organic certification.

RMA also administers federal crop insurance options, including Whole Farm Revenue Protection and Micro Farm, which may be good options for organic producers. The National Organic Program is a federal regulatory program administered by AMS that develops and enforces consistent national standards for organically produced agricultural products sold in the U.S.

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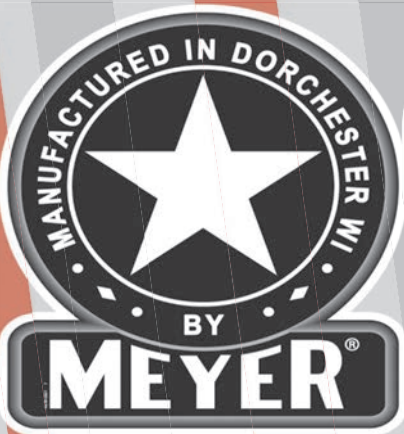
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Efforts to prevent deaths related to gypsum-laced manure gas appear successful

Farming is among the most dangerous work environments in the U.S., with higher fatality rates than emergency responders, according to the National Education Center

for Agricultural Safety. Among the factors that contribute to farming's risk profile is the potential presence of toxic gases associated with manure storage facilities.

In 2012, two young boys were knocked unconscious near their family's dairy manure storage, prompting Penn State Extension to take action. To prevent future incidents

during manure agitation, Extension formed a partnership with two companies and USDA-NRCS, seeking to identify the cause of the accident and implement measures to avoid similar incidents.

These efforts appear successful. As manure storage emptying season approaches, Penn State researchers seek to reinforce the message that increased awareness of manure gas dangers saves lives.

In the year prior to the incident with the two boys, fatalities on other dairy farms occurred during manure agitation, which surprised researchers at Penn State, including Eileen Fabian, professor of ag engineering and environmental biophysics in the Department of Agricultural and

Biological Engineering. The manure storages were open-air and uncovered, which would seem to limit the risk of manure gas exposure compared to closed, covered or confined manure storages.

"A possible clue was the use of gypsum bedding in the dairy cow barn," Fabian explained. "Recycled gypsum has become a popular bedding material for the dairy industry due to its affordability, high moisture absorption, low bacteria growth and soil benefits. But if gypsum, which contains sulfate, ends up in low-oxygen manure-storage facilities as soiled bedding, it can turn into a dangerous gas during agitation."

Demonstration trials at 10 dairy farms in 2014-15 showed that dangerous levels of hydrogen sulfide

gas during manure agitation likely contributed to farm incidents and fatalities. This project revealed limited awareness among dairy farmers about the increased release of dangerous manure gas during agitation, particularly high levels of hydrogen sulfide gas due to sulfur compounds in manure slurry from gypsum bedding, poor water quality or other sources.

The driving force behind much of this data collection was Michael Hile, who now directs the Penn State Odor Assessment Laboratory. His doctoral work in agricultural and biological engineering was instrumental in generating project results and informing Extension efforts.

Hile and other experts in ag engineering, farm safety and air quality at Penn State collaborated to communicate the dangers of hydrogen sulfide gas released from liquid manure containing gypsum. Outreach products, for both local and national audiences, included field days, Penn State news releases, conference presentations, fact sheets and peer-reviewed journal articles.

Collaboration between academic, business and government entities was crucial to the success of the project, the researchers noted. Companies such as USA Gypsum and Industrial Scientific provided expertise and partial sponsorship, while the 10 dairy farms provided real-world insight. The involvement of these companies, along with the NRCS, allowed for wider dissemination of the project's findings to the dairy industry.

National events for professional manure haulers provided venues to increase awareness of the dangers during agitation and promote the use of instrumentation. Lab trials revealed ways to lessen hydrogen sulfide release from manure containing gypsum, but at a higher cost. One gypsum bedding supplier currently recommends using modest lev-

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Judy Vanput

Fly away flies!

There is a saying in Upstate New York that our weather goes right from winter to summer. Some residents have said something to the effect of "If you don't like the weather, just wait 15 minutes!" which seems to describe this particular spring. We experienced temperatures in the low 20s with snow showers at the beginning of April, followed by sunny days well into the 70s and 80s. And as if they were awakened on cue, the flies were out in droves.

Keeping your horse comfortable during fly season can be a daunting task, especially if

you're not prepared. I was sorry on one 20° April morning as I headed out for a full day and evening. I hadn't thought to put a fly mask on our mare, and the brisk morning quickly turned into a 70° afternoon, bringing with it a whole host of pesky black flies.

It's good to have a couple of fly masks for each horse; Morgan loves to roll and will often dislodge her mask, especially when she's when rubbing her head or neck to relieve the itches and will often come home without it. In addition, having an extra mask allows you to wash one while using another.

When using fly masks, be sure to remove them each night and check for burrs or bits of

chaff or other debris that might cause discomfort. Never keep a fly mask on a horse overnight, and check your horse's eyes and ears closely to make sure there's no irritation.

There are many types of fly masks; some have ear protection, others are extra-long to protect the muzzle and nose, some offer extra fabric darts around the eyes for comfort and hook & loop straps for a better fit. Some will provide greater UV protection.

You'll need to measure your horse's head as many fly masks are sized and not "one size fits all." There are also old-fashioned ear bonnets that protect the horse's ears with a

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els of gypsum bedding in a mixture with conventional bedding. The NRCS quickly incorporated project findings in their bulletins and fact sheets, promoting safe manure storage and agitation practices.

In the long term, the project has led to heightened awareness of the dangers of sulfur in manure and the need for caution during agitation. Although she can't prove a connection, Fabian said she believes this project likely contributed to the lack of recent incidents during gypsum-manure agitation.

"No additional deaths from gypsum-laced manure storage agitation have been recorded in Pennsylvania since the project's findings were widely circulated," she said.

Additional resources related to gypsum-bedding and manure-storage gas

emissions are available on a Penn State Extension gypsum-bedding webpage (at extension.psu.edu/gypsum-bedding-and-manure-storage-gas-emissions-additional-resources). Extension also offers safety guidelines to minimize the risk of injury or death around manure-storage facilities:

- Ensure that anyone who needs to be near manure-storage structures is aware of the potential hazards, including the effects of different gases. Particularly, hydrogen sulfide is dangerous at low concentrations and, being heavier than air, will stay or flow downward.

- During manure agitation, prevent access to low-lying areas next to the structures and consider a buffer zone of at least 20 feet around the structure.

- Keep children away from hazardous

farm operations, as even low concentrations of toxic gases can harm them.

- Bystanders and nonessential workers should stay clear during agitation and manure pump-out operations.

- Be aware that dangerous levels of toxic gases can push up through slotted floors into animal housing when agitating manure storages located below animal living areas. Ensure these areas

are well-ventilated before and during agitation. In some cases, people and animals may need to be removed.

- If you need to be near agitated spaces, consider wearing a portable gas detector to receive an early warning if toxic gas is present. These detectors are relatively inexpensive and sound an audible alarm upon detection of dangerous levels.



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fringe extending down toward the eyes that moves with the motion of the horse's head; the constant action of the fringe helps deter flies from landing. These bonnets and fringes are usually tied on over the halter or bridle and can be used while riding or driving, as they do not interfere with the bridle.

Other barrier-type products used for fly protection include leggings and fly sheets. Leggings are especially helpful for horses that are shod or those that frequently stomp their feet, as this can eventually loosen the clinches in the horse's shoes and can cause splitting or cracks in unshod hooves. There are several companies that offer leggings for fly protection in a lightweight, breathable mesh material. They are usually constructed with hook & loop fasteners that enable them to stay on horses' legs.

Fly sheets are another option that provide a UV-protected barrier against flies. Some companies offer

breakaway fly sheets in many different sizes to fit your horse properly without slipping, and feature belly straps, removable leg straps and fleece at the withers, with deep shoulder gussets to allow for freedom of movement. However, not all horses are comfortable wearing a fly sheet during the summer months. And as with the fly masks, be sure to remove leggings and fly sheets in the evening and check your horse carefully for signs of irritation before putting them back on in the morning.

Fly masks, leggings and sheets can be purchased at your local feed and tack stores, online or from a catalog. Depending on style/color/quality, we found fly masks ranging from as low as \$8 to up to \$69 per mask - but most are \$20 - \$30. Prices for leggings and fly sheets are higher and can vary according to the product. It's helpful to measure your horse to ensure a good fit for any of these fly barriers.

Fly repellents (or "fly sprays" as they are commonly called) are used by most horse owners. There is a huge market for fly repellants, ranging from organic ingredients such as essential oils to natural and synthetic ingredients. Most offer short-term protection, lasting only until the horse works up a sweat - others advertise longer-term protection, even up to a few days.

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Using a roll-on fly repellent is particularly helpful in and around your horse's ears. You can also carefully apply the roll-on around the eyes, as long as it's not too close to the eyes.

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you're applying the repellent properly. Many people do not use enough fly repellent to achieve the desired results, or use the product improperly. Here are some techniques that are suggested to get the best results:

- Bathe the horse first and let the coat dry, then groom thoroughly.
- Brush the coat against the grain of the hair and spray the repellent all over the horse's body, with the exception of the face. Use a sprayer that gives a good misting effect for even coverage.
- Brush the hair in the direction it grows and spray again. This will ensure that you have coverage on both sides of the hair.
- Use a towel or mitt to apply products to the face, or use a wipe or roll-on repellent that is intended for use on the face.
- Don't forget your horse's ears - some horses are sensitive to having their ears sprayed and will do better with a wipe or towelette or even a roll-on product.

Roll-on repellants are useful for "spot coverage" in other areas besides the face and ears, such as under the jawline, around the nose and just under or along-

side the tail. Roll-ons are convenient in that they can fit in your pocket and can be carried along on your ride.

We've found a good old-fashioned remedy for keeping black flies and other biting insects out of our horses' ears is to use Bag Balm. A swipe of Bag Balm carefully applied to the inside of your horse's ears will keep the flies away and keep your horse more comfortable.


There are also medicated products that are made for protection of cuts, scabs or open wounds. You do not apply these products directly on the cuts, wounds or irritated skin, but rather the areas around them. It is suggested to use daily, but not on animals under 12 weeks of age, or on debilitated, aged, pregnant or nursing animals. These products are not made to apply near the eyes and mouth, and sparingly around the ears. You should wear gloves or wash your hands with soap and water promptly after use.

Choosing the "right" fly repellent can be difficult, as there are so many products on the market offering the "best protection." However, if you're concerned about synthetic chemicals you might opt

for a fly repellent made of essential oils, which are becoming more and more popular. Our way of thinking is that when we spray these products on our horse, both we and the horse are inhaling those tiny droplets, and so we prefer to use a natu-

ral product, realizing it may be necessary to re-apply more frequently.


Watch for Horse Tales next month for more on fly repellants and natural fly predators.



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USDA still accepting 2022 Ag Census forms from NY producers

USDA-NASS is reminding New York farmers that the window is closing on the opportunity to participate in the 2022 Census of Agriculture. To date, NASS has received 22,724 completed questionnaires from NY producers for a return rate of nearly 50%. NASS is encouraging U.S. producers who have not returned their completed Ag Census questionnaires to do so as soon as possible to avoid additional mail, phone, email, text and in-person follow-up, which is currently underway.

"We appreciate the time and effort of everyone that has taken the time to respond," said NASS NYS Statistician Charles Walker. "The Census of Agriculture is a way for everyone to be included in how the country views New York agriculture."

NASS reminds producers that if they produced and sold \$1,000 or more of agricultural product in 2022, or normally would have produced and sold that much, they meet USDA's definition of a farm. However, federal law requires everyone who received the 2022 Ag Census questionnaire complete and return it, even if they do

not currently meet this definition. Producers can respond online at accounts.usda.gov or by mail.

"If you received the Ag Census but do not fit the definition of a farm, are no longer farming, never farmed or are a landowner who leases your land to a producer, please write your status on the form and mail it back," said Walker.

The Census of Agriculture remains the only comprehensive and impartial source of ag data for every state and county in the nation. Census data are used by policymakers, trade associations, researchers, agribusinesses, educators and many others. The information helps inform decisions on farm policy, rural development, the development of farm technologies and more. It also aids in the creation and funding of loans and insurance programs and other forms of assistance.

The Ag Census differs from other NASS surveys. Beyond being conducted just once every five years, it provides important demographic information and data on certain commodities, such as horses, bison and Christ-

mas trees, that would not otherwise be available. The Census of Agriculture collects information on nearly every aspect of American agriculture for a complete picture of the health of the industry. Changes to the 2022 questionnaire include new questions about the use of precision agriculture, hemp production, hair sheep and updates to internet access questions.

Federal law requires that NASS keep all submissions confidential, use the information for statistical purposes only and publish aggregate data to prevent disclosing the identity of any individual producer or farm operation.

NASS will release the results of the ag census in early 2024. To learn more about the Census of Agriculture, visit nass.usda.gov/AgCensus.

On the website, producers and other data users can access FAQs, past Ag Census data, special study information and more. For highlights of these and the latest information, follow USDA NASS on Twitter at @usda_nass.

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Family Farm Day 2023 farm registration now open

CCE is pleased to announce that the 11th Annual Family Farm Day (FFD) will take place Aug. 26. If you are a farm owner in Schoharie, Otsego or Delaware County, regardless of whether you participated in any previous year, CCE welcomes your participation.

Registrations are being accepted through May 12. Information, including eligibility, registration, contacts and agritourism resources, are available at familyfarmday.org.

Farms that participated in previous years may register directly online. CCE asks that newcomers to FFD contact your respective county coordinator to confirm eligibility. In Schoharie and Otsego counties, contact

Nicole Thompson at 518.234.4303 ext. 111 or Schoharie@cornell.edu; in Delaware Co., contact Carla Crim at 607.865.6531 or ceh27@cornell.edu.

FFD provides local farms and related businesses the opportunity to introduce current and new customers to diverse, high-quality products, generate farm gate sales, build long-term customer bases and share the ever-evolving farm stories that keep the importance of agriculture in the public dialogue.

“Our signature agritourism event continues to thrive,” said Liz Callahan, executive director for CCE Schoharie and Otsego Counties. “The feedback from participating farms and visitors has been overwhelmingly positive

over the years.”

There will be an informational Zoom conference call on May 1 at noon and repeating at 6 p.m. for new and returning farm participants only. Attendance is optional, but registration is required at familyfarmday.org by noon on May 1.

FFD is an agritourism collaboration among CCE Schoharie and Otsego, CCE Delaware, Delaware Co. Tourism and Destination Marketing Corporation - Otsego & Schoharie Co. Tourism as well as local chambers of commerce, county Farm Bureaus, local farmers and loyal sponsors.

Workshop to focus on improving swine reproductive practices

Managing reproduction in sows and gilts is an essential part of raising pigs, regardless of the size of the operation,

according to organizers of an upcoming Penn State Extension workshop.

“Western Pennsylvania Swine Work-

shop: Selection to Settled” will take place in Washington and Mercer in May. In Washington, the event is scheduled for 5 - 8 p.m. on May 6 at Arise Christian Fellowship, 682 Broad St. The Mercer event will take place from 1 - 4 p.m. on May 13 at Penn State Extension’s Mercer County office, 453 N. Perry Highway.

This event is designed for swine producers of all sizes, individuals who want to improve reproductive practices on their farm and producers interested in learning more about the estrous cycle.

Gaining a better understanding of the estrous cycle can significantly increase the chances of a successful breeding season. Participants can learn how selection criteria for replacement females

and techniques for improving conception rates may enhance farm profitability.

The workshop will cover:

- Selection principles for improving reproductive function in sows and gilts
- The estrous cycle in swine
- Proper heat detection
- Hands-on artificial insemination training

The workshop will not feature any live pigs due to Penn State Extension’s commitment to biosecurity.

Penn State Extension offers this event free of charge, but participants must register by May 5 for the Washington workshop and May 8 for the Mercer event.

More information is available at bit.ly/3Gl178m.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

TWELVE OF DIAMONDS

- ACROSS**
- 1 "— Sharkey" (70s sitcom)
 - 4 Winter bug
 - 7 Corn, to Brits
 - 12 SoCal daily paper
 - 19 Mammal with a black mask
 - 21 Cook's wear
 - 22 Ant-Man's partner in a 2018 superhero film
 - 23 Oakland baseballer's footwear?
 - 25 Boarded, as a train
 - 26 Langston Hughes poem
 - 27 Stuff hitting an umbrella
 - 28 Fa-la linkup
 - 29 Coop female
 - 30 Calamari prepared by a San Francisco baseballer?
 - 34 Atlanta baseballer's collection of Kia cars?
 - 38 Son of Isaac
 - 39 Watch slyly
 - 41 — Park (home of Edison)
 - 42 Atty.'s gp.
 - 45 "Scorpio" co-star Delon
 - 48 Chicago baseballer moonlighting as a journalist?
 - 51 Detroit baseballer's Easter flowers?
 - 54 Vaping item
 - 55 Designer von Fürstenberg
 - 56 Like many tiny headphones
 - 57 Put the — (try to coerce)
 - 59 Oomph
 - 63 Gold lumps
 - 65 Money owed by a Washington baseballer?
 - 68 Tether again
 - 69 Actor Quinn
 - 70 OshKosh — (kids' clothing brand)
 - 71 What a Minnesota baseballer sleeps on?
 - 75 Enormous
 - 78 Latin "to be"
 - 79 Litigious sorts
 - 80 Taunt
 - 82 Article in Ulm
 - 84 Pioneer Boone, briefly
 - 85 Cincinnati baseballer's chewy candy?
 - 87 Something a St. Louis baseballer confesses?
 - 93 "Oh My My" singer Ringo
 - 94 Ending with cash
 - 95 Kitchen range brand
 - 96 Warhol and Roddick
 - 98 Pixar's lost swimmer
 - 100 Kansas City baseballer's toast topper?
 - 103 Pennant won by a Pittsburgh baseballer?
 - 109 President pro —
 - 110 Right-angled pipe joint
 - 111 Sleek, in brief
 - 112 1993 Nobelist Morrison
 - 113 Some wind players
 - 116 Florida baseballer's rod-and-reel activity?
 - 121 Web page for aficionados
 - 122 Figure skating leaps
 - 123 Sideways
 - 124 Felt hats
 - 125 Dog strap
 - 126 Single bill
 - 127 "Nuts" actor Wallach
- DOWN**
- 1 Jenny with a diet plan
 - 2 Singer LaBelle
 - 3 Women's golf star Lorena
 - 4 Enemy
 - 5 Filming locale
 - 6 Bi- minus one
 - 7 Member of a Kenyan tribe
 - 8 Plant pests
 - 9 "Fe" element
 - 10 Saldana of "Guess Who"
 - 11 Type widths
 - 12 No. 2 in a statehouse
 - 13 Burn — in one's pocket
 - 14 Vietnamese New Year
 - 15 — Jima
 - 16 Search to find a criminal
 - 17 Actress Getty
 - 18 Subsidize
 - 20 Exact copy
 - 24 Grand — (wine type)
 - 28 Riviera resort
 - 31 Old autocrat
 - 32 — Mae (loan offerer)
 - 33 Charming old-fashioned
 - 34 Sch. in Provo
 - 35 Pilfer from
 - 36 Smelly city air
 - 37 Atop, in odes
 - 40 Old IBM products
 - 42 Noshed on
 - 43 The top story
 - 44 Rabbitlike rodents
 - 46 Lands in eau
 - 47 Actress Vardalos
 - 49 MBA subj.
 - 50 — colada
 - 52 Motor
 - 53 Some Muppet dolls
 - 57 Just one little bite
 - 58 — Tin Tin
 - 59 More antsy
 - 60 10th-century pope
 - 61 Lack
 - 62 Final degree
 - 64 Sparkly rock
 - 66 Spots on TV
 - 67 16-oz. units
 - 68 Numbered rd.
 - 69 Pt. of ETA
 - 72 Clumsy — ox
 - 73 Skipjack, e.g.
 - 74 Reveal everything
 - 75 Grain in ale
 - 76 South Korean airline
 - 77 Confidential
 - 81 Koch and Asner
 - 83 Always, in odes
 - 84 Old TV part
 - 85 Letters after Sen. Javits' name
 - 86 "It's either you —!"
 - 87 Haul away
 - 88 One-celled organisms
 - 89 Actor Burr
 - 90 Genetic stuff
 - 91 Skit show since '75
 - 92 Mount — (Charley Weaver's home)
 - 97 Hexes
 - 99 "King — Hill"
 - 101 Volkswagen model
 - 102 Somebody — problem
 - 104 From Erin
 - 105 Actor Ely
 - 106 French river
 - 107 Record of a single year
 - 108 2003 Ben Affleck flop
 - 111 Field of study
 - 114 Propyl lead-in
 - 115 Tristan's title
 - 116 Bad, to Luc
 - 117 Hatchet, e.g.
 - 118 "Alice" spinoff
 - 119 Holm of film
 - 120 Holy Mlle.

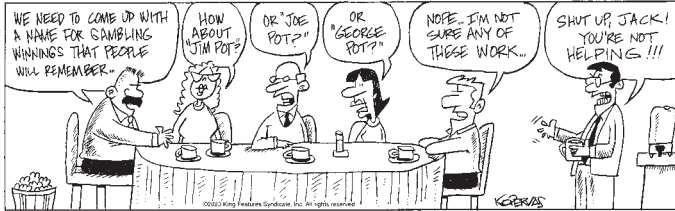
Just Like Cats & Dogs

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Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Amber Waves

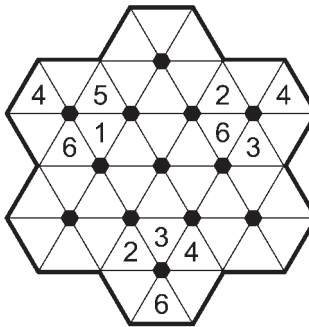
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

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

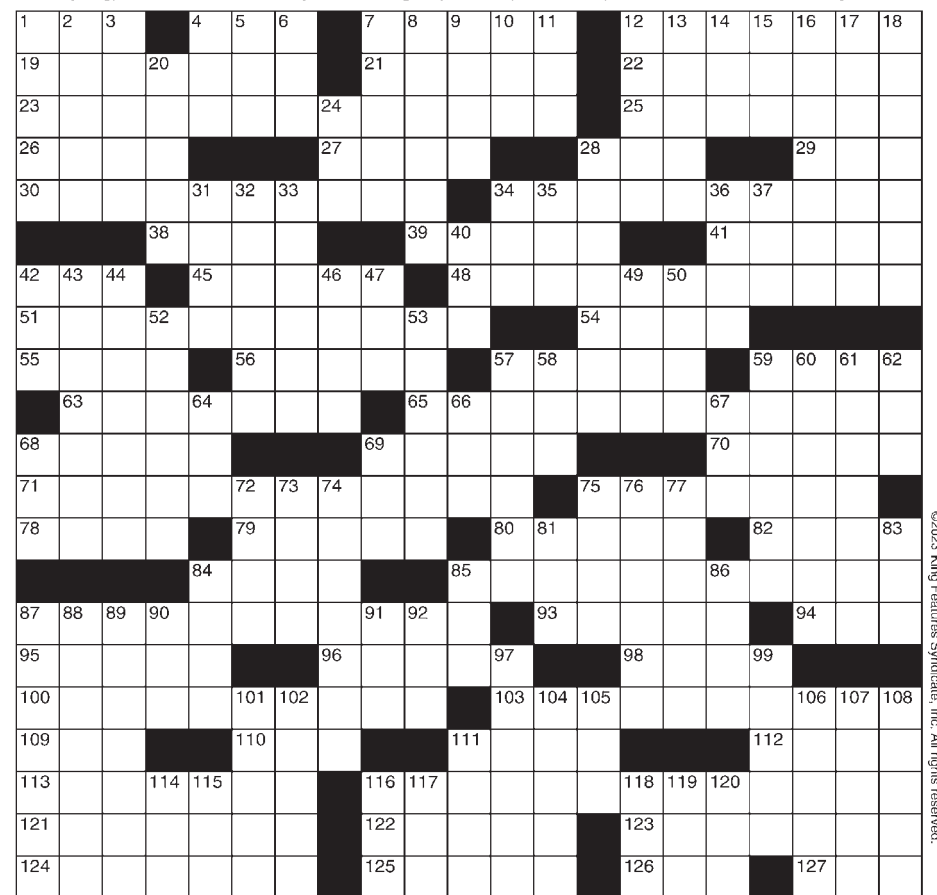


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Americanisms



SCRAMBLERS

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

- Behind **FRATE**
- Plenty **MAPLE**
- Pierce **CLEAN**
- Pursue **ACHES**

TODAY'S WORD

MAGIC MAZE ● — TRAIL

H J H E B Y V T Q O D L I G D
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 L J I N O I T A S N E D N O C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: HO CHI — TRAIL

- Appalachian
- Audit
- Blaze
- Campaign
- Cattle
- Condensation
- Deer
- Iditarod
- Mountain
- Oregon
- Paper
- Santa Fe
- Ski
- Vapor
- Wagon

May is National Bike Month. Will you be taking to two wheels this month?

Home Country

by Slim Randles

Down at the sale barn Saturday, the think tank had coagulated with coffees to go to celebrate spring. Doc and Dud had their dogs with them, while Bert and Dewey and Steve went stag.

Dud tried to start a conversation, but the loud-speaker soon drove them outside, where they arrayed themselves on dropped tailgates and waited to hear

what Dud had in mind.

"I thought about it a lot," Dud said, "and I wondered what the favorite part of my job was, and wondered if you fellas ever gave that any thought too."

They nodded. Yes, by mutual consent a worthy subject.

"With me," Dud continued, "it wasn't so much my job as it was my hobby. You know, writing that book. I'm

claiming it as the best part of my job, anyway."

The assembled were still waiting to read "Murder in the Soggy Bottoms," as it had yet to see print, and was really a work in progress.

Then Bert picked up the conversation thread. "Of course I'm retired now," he said, "but when I was running the pawn shop, my favorite part of the job happened when a customer found something in there he really needed and ended up paying much less for it than he thought he'd have to."

Doc laughed, "And you

made more on it than you thought you would, too." Bert grinned and nodded.

"Yep. That was good too. And you, Dewey?"

Our accident-prone pharaoh of fertilizer got a serious look on his face. He finally said, "The best part of the fertilizer business is seeing the difference it makes in the flower gardens around town. Now maybe it's just my imagination, but I kinda like to take a little credit for a prettier town."

"You deserve it, Dewey," Doc said kindly. "Well now... with me it's a little different.

I have doctoring skills, of course, and it's good when I can help someone, but these days the most satisfying part of my job is to check someone out thoroughly and find there's absolutely nothing wrong with them. Now that's special."

They all looked over at the tall cowboy, Steve.

"Digging postholes," he said.

"What?" they said.

"You know," he said, "the favorite part of my job."

"Digging postholes?"

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"Sure," he said, grinning. "That's the only job a cowboy has where he can start at the top and work down."

Read what might be the shortest book ever published, "Cowboys in Mensa." Inquire at your nearest mental health facility.

Around the Kitchen Table: Who remembers the light bill?

by Tamra M. Bolton

"Mammy?" my 12-year-old granddaughter asked as she watched me paying bills one morning. "Why do you call it a light bill?"

The question caught me off-guard, as do most questions from inquisitive tweens. I stopped mid-check and looked at her. "Now that is a good question. Let me see." Before her eyes could glaze over, I launched into a childhood story, hoping to not only answer her question but keep her attention. Time is short with kids this age. Every question may be the last one before she retreats into a state where she loses interest in anything I have to say.

Scrunching my face in concentration, I

began as all good stories do: "A long time ago, before I was born, your Nannie and Pawpaw grew up in houses with no electricity at all..." A yawn. I decided to leap ahead. "But in 1947, when they married, your Pawpaw built a two-room house and when the rural electric company came through, they became one of the first customers in this area."

My audience's attention was waning, so I quickly went for the shock factor. "Back then, all they had was a single bulb on the ceiling in the middle of the room that you turned off and on by pulling on a long string." I waved my arm up and down to make sure she was still listening. "Since

that was all the electricity was used for, they called it the light bill. I grew up hearing it called that, so I do too."

Satisfied I had imparted not only a bit of family history, but some interesting facts, I returned to my bill paying, not anticipating any further interest in the subject.

"What?!" my granddaughter practically shouted, making me jump. "What do you mean that's all they had? What about their TV, the air conditioning, microwave, washing machine and dryer?" She paused, her eyes widening in horror. "And what about the refrigerator?!"

The thought of living with only a single bulb in a room was unfathomable to my instant access, screen-savvy progeny. The questions kept coming rapid-fire. Now, her arms were waving in the air. I smiled, inwardly delighted that I had aroused that spark of childhood curiosity.

"Whoa - one thing at a time." I put down my pen, giving her my full attention. "They didn't have any of those things way back in 1947. They had a single bare bulb on the ceiling like I said. If they needed to plug something else in, they could plug it into the part that screwed into the ceiling fixture. They didn't have outlets, not until later, when they started getting things that needed them."

By now, she was overwhelmed. She asked weakly, "What in the world did they do? No TV, no phone, no fridge - no anything!"

I smiled again. "They made do. They didn't have those things, but neither did a lot of people back then. They eventually got a refrigerator and later, a TV, and all that, but those weren't necessities back then. They were luxuries."

Crossing her arms and slumping in her chair she said emphatically in her 12-year-old wisdom, "Well, they are necessities now!"

The spell was broken, but there was so much more I wanted to tell her: about black and white TV, sweltering in the August heat under a noisy box fan, hanging clothes out on a line to dry, but those would have to wait for another day. Hopefully, not too long - our time together is short and I mean to make the most of it.

Ice Box Cookies

- 2 eggs
 - 2 cups brown sugar, packed
 - 1 cup butter
 - 4 cups flour
 - 1 cup chopped pecans
 - 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Mix all ingredients and shape into 7 or 8 cylindrical rolls. Freeze. When ready to bake, slice in quarter-inch slices and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° until brown.

Focus on the American Yorkshire Pig

by Andrew Haman

If you're looking to raise pigs on your acreage, it can be helpful to do a little bit of a deep dive into respective breeds so that you have better context and have a better idea of what you're committing to. Check out this article from the

University of California-Davis at tinyurl.com/yfhn4hpc for some generalized pig and pig breeding vocabulary terms!

The American Yorkshire is the stereotypical white pig breed seen in film and other facets of popular cul-

ture (most notably 1995's "Babe"). When someone discusses pigs, they're most likely what jump to your mind's eye.

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Answer

Weekly Sudoku

TRAIL

TEACHER

Today's Word

1. After 2. Ample; 3. Lance; 4. Chase

SNOWFLAKES

Answers

Super Crossword

Rensselaer Co. participated in Regional 4-H Horse Bowl



(Back row, L - R) Alice Bourdeau, Emmeline Heer and Bridget Rowland. (Front row) Carlo, Niko and Thomas Colarossi.
Photos courtesy of CCE Rensselaer

Congratulations and thank you to all the members, leaders and volunteers who have assisted Rensselaer County Horse Bowl members with the recent Regional 4-H Horse Bowl.

The past couple of months, 4-H members have participated in equine educational workshops to increase their knowledge of horses and the equine industry as well as prepare for regional events. Thank you to CCE of Schoharie

and Fulton-Montgomery Counties for coordinating the Regional Horse Bowl Contest.

The Rensselaer Co. Novice team was comprised of captain Heidi Beraldi and players Mallory Rowland, Maya Fanning and Chloe Xu. They placed first and individually, Heidi placed first, Mallory fourth, Maya seventh and Chloe eighth.

Rensselaer Co. A27



(L - R) Heidi Beraldi, Chloe Xu, Maya Fanning, Mallory Rowland and Coach Lindsey Oswald.

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Rensselaer Co. from A26

The Junior team, led by captain Thomoas Colarossi and members Niko and Carlo Colarossi and Alice Bourdeau, placed first. Junior players Bridget Rowland and Emmeline Heer played on a combined county team which placed second. Individually, Thomas placed first, Niko third, Carlo fourth, Alice fifth, Bridget ninth and Emmeline 10th.

The Senior team, led by captain Kira Colarossi and members Lauren and Emory Krongold, placed first. Individually Kira placed first, Lauren second and Emory fourth.

A special thanks to coaches Rebekah







Colarossi and Amber and Lindsey Oswald. All of the players have qualified to compete in the NYS 4-H Horse Bowl Contest at Cornell University.

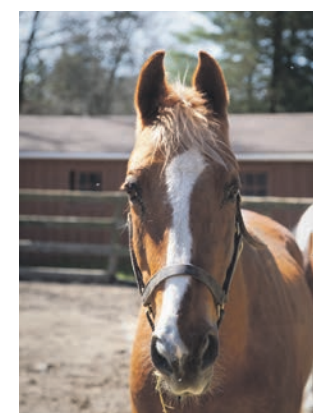
The regional contest was open to nine counties from the Capital District. The event allows a great venue for challenging youth to sharpen their teamwork skills as well as their equine industry knowledge. Another benefit to the event is providing an environment where youth from different counties can get to know each other and start developing life-long networks.



(L - R) Emory Krongold, Kira Colarossi and Lauren Krongold.



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Some Early Consignments Include: Excellent Line Of Hay Equipment From Local Retiring Hay Farmer: JD 920 Mo-Co, Exc. Cond; JD 337 Baler w/Kicker; NH 256 Rake; (2) Wooden Kicker Wagons; JD 9' Heavy Duty Back Blade; 7' Box Blade; **Group Of Excellent Tractors, Dozer & Truck From The Estate Of Gary McKewin:** 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!!; **From Whitney Point Schools:** NH TC40DA Tractor w/ Factory Cab, 4wd; Landpride 12' Wing Finish Mower; **Tractor & Line Of Hay Equipment From Local Retiring Hay Farmer:** JD 2950 Tractor; Kuhn 4-Star Tedder; JD 14' Disc; NH 489 Haybine; NH 853 Round Baler; (2) NH Rakes;

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U.S. Dairy announces new collaboration to lead on climate

The National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF) and the U.S. Dairy Export Council (USDEC) announced on April 20 the signing of a set of principles and a new partnership with the National Agricultural Organizations (FARM) from Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay, Chile, Bolivia and Colombia to constructively engage governments and international organizations around the

world on the issues of livestock, agriculture, climate and trade.

Too often, global convenings and climate proposals reflect ideologies at the expense of science, ignore progress that the industry has made in reducing emissions, and try to impose one-size-fits-all approaches on an industry they do not fully understand.

In collaboration with FARM and the

Pan-American Dairy Federation (FEP-ALE), USDEC and NMPF will coordinate and support engagements with government officials and international organizations in promoting policies that encourage sustainable productivity growth while taking into consideration the unique needs of the livestock industry as well as profitability for farmers.

To launch this important strategic collaboration, USDEC, NMPF, FARM and FEP-ALE co-hosted a seminar on April 19 and 20 on "The Road to Sustainability in Livestock Production in the Americas," bringing together influential leaders

from across the livestock sectors of the MERCOSUR and South America region. Attendees heard from global experts and discussed ways to reduce the livestock sector's greenhouse gas emissions while remaining viable for the next generation of farmers.

Both the partnership and meeting are being organized with an eye toward the UN Food Systems Summit Stocktaking Moment and COP28, where the organizations will play a role in shaping the discussion around agriculture's role in a sustainable future.



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Consignment of farm toys new in box.

Sunset 850 gallon tank, 1988 7x18 Eby gooseneck stock trailer, Allied 595 loader (fits Allis 170-175, joystick controls, complete w/mounting brackets), bumper pull car transport trailer, 1987 Chevy 1 ton 2 wheel drive w/hydraulic dump box (low miles), Patz 98C 20' unloader complete (very nice shape), Patz barn cleaner drive unit 16" low flight paddles clockwise 18' wood chute, round bale wrapper, Gehl 5240 skidsteer.

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We are extremely honored to have been chosen to sell the lifelong collection of Mr. Fred Webster. Fred was born on this farm and lived here for most of the 99 years of his life, except for the years he spent serving our country in WWII and then his time in college. Fred was known to many in this area as their history teacher and/or their driver's education teacher, but his real true love was farming, the history behind it and the many tools and equipment that made it all possible.

Listings: 1st Auction May 13th Beautiful shop made stagecoaches rebuilt by Fred Webster from old parts (made many over the years); over 50 four and two passenger city carriages; lots of wagon wheels; lots of sleighs; hay wagons; ox carts; buckboard wagons (two early ones); horse drawn convertible pung sleigh; two-person buggy tagged C. JUFFORD of Barton, VT (original); two-person buggy tagged H.A. MEYER of Syracuse, NY; butcher's sleigh; taxi sleigh w/ historical significance from Quebec City; mail sleigh/school bus; Drs' buggies and taxi buggies; Whipple trees; shop built Conestoga wagon; horse eveners; buggy steps; BUNDY + WEEKS black buggy of St. Johnsbury, VT; STUDABAKER-NY, black and red buggy; two person carriage tagged Lull Carriage Co. Kalamazoo, MI; four person carriage tagged O.F. STANLEY of Winthrop, Maine; four person buggy tagged Sturtevant Larabee of Binghamton, NY; two person tagged H.H. BABCOCK Co. of Watertown, NY; four person tagged MUNRO MCINTOSH Co. of Alexandria, Ontario; four person tagged John Moore + Co. of 59 Warren Street, NY; two person tagged L.R. Davis of Richford, VT; traves sleighs; six person sleigh; Webster Concord Stagecoach Replica (shop made by Fred Webster); wagon from Phish concert in Coventry (original).

2nd Auction May 20th Massey Harris large narrow front end tractor; Case large narrow front end tractor; PTO driven hay conditioner; PTO driven Allis Chalmers round baler; PTO driven New Holland square baler; gas engine square baler; sugaring equipment including arches, wooden gathering tanks, metal gathering tanks, metal sap buckets, scalding kettle; early heavy duty wagons; lumber wagons; hay wagons; lots of early wooden wagon wheels; road wagon to haul gravel; gravel scoop; wooden water troughs; steam engine; corn cutter; 25+/- early threshing machines of all shapes and sizes (bean, corn, wheat); tobacco cutters; 4+/- early stationary hay press/balers; tractor run butter churn; sickle bar mower; 25+/- early horse drawn hay rakes; early horse hay kickers; horse drawn snow rollers; ground driven hay elevator/loader; 25+/- two bottom plows; 25+/- spike tooth harrows; 25+/- spring tooth harrows; 25+/- disc harrows, planters, cultivators and corn planters; horse reaper; manure trolley; potato picker; horse drawn manure spreader; horse drawn planter; large quantity of plows, every shape and size; early horse powers; 4+/- single horse power (one made by SAMSON POWER + THRESHER CO. from East Berkshire, VT), 3+/- double horse powers (one made by DANVILL-WOODEN-ROULER); goat powers and dog powers.

3rd Auction May 27th 1923 Ford Model T, 3 door; 1970's Ski Doo snow machine; Jag snow machine; 3.5ft 3D wooden horse; many early washing machines including Maytag cylinder washing machine; Universal electric washer; Thor washing machine; Easy washing machine; lots of wagon wheels; butter churns; barrel churns; buggy jacks; pulley blocks; lots of old barrels; 100+/- milk cans, cream cans and milk bottles; butter workers/ tables; swing and barrel churns; early advertising boxes; surge milking machine; double bunk bob sleds and single bob sleds; ice tongs; ice elevator; ice plow; blacksmith post vice; early lobster trap; cobbler's tools; shovels, rakes, pick axes, stick tools; "Phish" barber chair (used during concert) and other barber chairs; dog treadmills; oxen yokes; runner sleds; old bicycles; old bird house and hamster cage; chicken feeders; beam drills; old movie props; pulp hooks; log peavey; hand ice augers; several wash tubs; Sickle knives; grain cradle; 10+/- Fairbanks platform scales; wet stones; chairs and stools; early tractor seats; wood stoves; cookstove; parlor stove; blacksmith bellows; blacksmith bench drill; post vice; wooden kick lathe; yarn winder; yarn spinner.



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MACHINERY AUCTION**

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PREVIEW: Wednesday, May 3rd from 9AM until Noon

Selling: TRACTORS: CIH 245; CIH MX220; CIH 7140; CIH 5140; MF184-4; CIH 55 w/ loader; Super C; Case CK 580B backhoe; **PLUS:** Gehl 4625sx & 4610 skid-steers; '14 Ford F350; Eq Trailer; CIH 1666 combine; CIH 1063 corn head & 1020 grain head & cart; Krause 7300-24WR disc; Brillion cultipackers; Sunflower 7250-25 crumbler; CIH 7500 7btm plow; Field cultivator; Glencoe 11shank chisel; Brillion cultimulchers; CIH 1200 6 row planter; CIH 5100 drill; JB applicator; CIH 6 row cultivator; Bale wagon; Knight 3042 mixer wagon; Knight 8080 manure spreader; Gehl blowers; NH 258 rake; Gehl 1465 baler; NH 276 baler; Hesston 6555 haybine; Gehl 1275 chopper; Gehl su wagons; gravity wagons; JD field sprayer; grain cleaner; lawn mowers; small items; tools and more! Watch for additions!

**MAY 8TH:
DAN BROWN ONLINE
FARM MACHINERY
AUCTION**

GREAT VALLEY, NY

PREVIEW: Monday, May 8th from 9AM until Noon

Selling: JD 6140D tractor, MFWD; JD 6403 tractor; Trioliet SM-15ZM mixer; Badger 8700L manure tanker; JD 7000 4 row planter; Brillion transport drag; Unverferth Perfecta 14 cultivator; CIH 1820 cultivator; 3pt weeder; Richardton 700 dump wagon; NH 450 sickle bar mower; Hopper bins; Corn cribs; 52'x8" auger; NI elevator; manure bucket.



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**MAY 9TH:
RIDER FARMS ONLINE
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EAST BLOOMFIELD, NY

PREVIEW: Tuesday, May 9th from 9AM until Noon

Selling: White 2-105 tractor, MFWD; White 2-105 tractor; AC 175 tractor w/ loader; CIH 1460 combine; CIH 1043 corn head; Killbros & J&M gravity wagons; Oliver 4 btm plow; CIH 7 shank chisel; Clencoe 12' field cultivator; Kewanee 13' cultimulcher; AC 12' disc; JD 7000 4 row planter; CIH 5100 drill; Hardi field sprayer; 3pt weeder; Fertilizer spreader; IH 4 row cultivator; King Kutter rotary mower; White 5 btm plow; 50'x6" auger; drag; Woods mower.

**MAY 11TH:
MAXON ONLINE
MACHINERY AUCTION**

ATTICA, NY

PREVIEW: Thursday, May 11th from 9AM until Noon

Selling: IH 966 tractor; JD 535 MoCo discbine; JD 336 baler; Frontier WR1010 rake; Enorossi G4LP-UJ tedder; (2) wooden basket wagons; IH 510 4 btm plow; JD VB FB drill; Kewanee 12' cultimulcher; Field sprayer; skelton elevator.

**MAY 15TH:
HENION ESTATE
ONLINE MACHINERY
& TOOL AUCTION**

SPENCERPORT, NY

PREVIEW: Monday May 15th from 9AM until Noon

Selling: Ford 2110 tractor, MFWD, w/ loader; Ford 1710 tractor; JD 755 mower, 60" deck; JD F525 mower; JD F912 mower; JD 332 mower; Toro ground-master mowers; 3pt finishing mower; 3pt back blades; 3pt cultivator; 3pt forks; 3pt rotary mower; McKee 3pt snowblower; Baltic 3pt broadcast spreader; 3pt box scraper; 3pt flail mower; roller; log splitter; wagons; Delta & Jet woodworking tools; table saw; lathe; hand tools; power tools and more!

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WEEKLY MONDAY AUCTIONS

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

WEEKLY TUESDAY AUCTIONS

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

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- **10:00 AM:** Mohawk Valley Produce Auction, 840 Fordsbush Rd., Fort Plain, NY 13339. 518-568-3579.
- **11:00 AM:** 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. fingerlakeslivestockex.com
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- **12:00 PM:** Dryden Market, Dryden, NY. Small animals, pigs, calves and beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-844-9104. empirelivestock.com
- **1:30 PM:** Cherry Creek Market, Cherry Creek, NY. Dairy, beef, calves, sheep, goats & hogs. Lonnie Kent, Manager, Empire Livestock, LLC 716-450-3033. empirelivestock.com

WEEKLY THURSDAY AUCTIONS

- **9:00 AM:** In season produce, flowers and nursery. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax ontarioproduceauction.com
- **11:00 AM:** Bath Market, Bath, NY. Poultry, small animals, calves, sheep, lambs, hogs, dairy, pigs, goats & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-776-2000. empirelivestock.com
- **11:15 AM:** Hay & Straw Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708. ontarioproduceauction.com
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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023

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

• **8:30 AM:** Retirement Auction for Dennis & Clair Sigler, 61 Hall Hill Rd., Ancram, NY 12502. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149.

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• **8:30 AM:** 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.

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

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SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 2023

• **5:00 PM:** Online Auction - Collectibles Trains, Toys, Sports Collectible, Coins. Sold By: Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office 585-493-5837. Bidnbuyny.com - Click on upcoming auctions

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. 2002 Ford F350 XL Super Duty Dump Truck, E-Z Go Utility Cart, Parts Only, John Deere Lawn Tractors, Parts Only, Alkota Pressure Washer, Parts Only. Onondaga County Parks-NY #32657. 800-536-1401.

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• **6:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 International 4300 Dump Truck. City of Syracuse DPW-NY #32658. 800-536-1401.

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• **6:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2017 Ford Explorer SUV/Police Interceptor. Village of North Syracuse PD-NY #32660. 800-536-1401.

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• **6:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Pallet of 2" Fire Hose. Manlius FD-NY #32662. 800-536-1401.

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• **6:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Motorola XTS 1500's Hand Held Radios & Accessories. Onondaga County Sheriff-NY #32666. 800-536-1401.

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• **6:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Blackhawk Serpa Holsters, Mag-Lite Flashlights, Safariland Holsters. Onondaga County Probation Dept-NY #32664. 800-536-1401.

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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

• **4:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 94 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** Tractor, Sweepers, Loaders, Dump Trucks And Much More. MassDOT Bridgewater-MA #32594. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Dodge Grand Caravan. Addison CSD-NY #32197. 800-536-1401.

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• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. 1995 Haulmark Enclosed Cargo Trailer, Custom Built Generator & Trailer, String Trimmers, Jackhammer, Air Dryer And More. Business Surplus-NY #32503. 800-536-1401.

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• **6:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1996 E One 70' Ladder Truck. Cambria Volunteer Fire Co. Inc.-NY #32502. 800-536-1401.

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• **6:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2007/2012/2015 Thomas C2 Full Size School Buses, 2008 Ford 250 XL Super Duty Pickup Truck with Plow. Alfred-Almond CSD-NY #32200. 800-536-1401.

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• **6:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 Chevy/Blue Bird Express 3500 Mini Wheelchair School Bus, 2009 Chevy/Blue Bird Express G3500 Mini School Bus, 2009 Chevy/Blue Bird Express G3500 Mini School Bus. Victor CSD-NY #32412. 800-536-1401.

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• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Gravely Professional Machine with 36" Snow Blower Attachment. Plainedge UFSD, Long Island-NY #32448. 800-536-1401.

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• **7:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Crew Cab Pickup Truck. Town of Cortlandville-NY #32592. 800-536-1401.

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• **7:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Amkus Hydraulic Equipment. Morrisville Fire District-NY #31701. 800-536-1401.

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• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2019 Ford F250 XLT Super Duty Extended Cab Pickup Truck. St Lawrence County Soil & Water-NY #32595. 800-536-1401.

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• **7:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 37 LOT(S) in NY. 2022 Gold Mountain Dome Container Shelter, 2022 Great Bear 86" Hydraulic Snow Plow, 2022 Gold Mountain Dome Storage Shelter, 2022 40' High Cube 4- Side Door Multi-Door Container And Much More. New Skid Steer Attachments & More-NY #32582. 800-536-1401.

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• **8:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 Chevy Silverado 3500HD Dump Truck & Plow, 1998 Sewer Equipment of America 747-FR2000 Sewer Trailer. Village of McGraw-NY #32620. 800-536-1401.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 2023 -

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2023

• **7:00 PM (Opens May 1); 5:00 PM (Closes May 11):** Clifton (Newark), NJ. Retirement Auction Complete Liquidation. Construction & paving equipment, dump trucks, truck tractors, utility trucks, support, attachments. Address: 750 Bloomfield Ave., Clifton, NJ 07011. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872.

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TUESDAY, MAY 2, 2023

• **Land Auction, Stevens County, KS, Ralph & Helen Rosenblad Trust.** Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411.

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• **Land Auction, Benton County, Missouri, MI Properties LLC.** Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411.

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• **1:00 PM:** Dairy & Heifer Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006.

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• **10:00 AM:** BIDDING NOW! 20 LOT(S) in Ontario County- Tax Foreclosed Real Estate Auction #32295. 800-536-1401.

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• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Borger Rotary Lobe Sludge Pump, 20HP & 40HP Vertical Backup Pumps, Borger #CL-390 Rotary Lobe 10HP Sludge PumpBackup. Town of Webster Water-NY #32587. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2021 Dodge Challenger SRT HELLCAT **8% Buyers Premium** 2021 Harley-Davidson Heritage Softail **8% Buyers Premium** Kubota GR2120 54" Mower, Strongway Motorcycle Lifting Jack. Business Surplus-NY #32597. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Hon Modular Work Station. Chappaqua CSD-NY #32601. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Battery Builders Fork Lift Battery, Plastic Truck Fuel Tank, New/Old Stock, (Approx. 200 gallons) Zinc Orthophosphate-Corrosion Inhibitor, New/Old Stock. Village of Tuxedo Park-NY #32599. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. Polar Plunge Dual Lane Water Slide, 5 in 1 Combo Bounce House, Defender Dome Inflatable, 10' Three Way Slide And More. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32603. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2020 Hyundai Elantra 4 Door Sedan, 2016 Chevy Malibu 4 Door Sedan. Buffalo Metro Federal Credit Union-NY #32604. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Kaeser M58 200CFM Compressor Trailer. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32607. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2021 Ford F350 XLT Super Duty Crew Cab Pickup Truck with Plow **8% Buyers Premium** Town of Sherburne Hwy-NY #32608. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2014 Chevy LS Tahoe. Roosevelt Fire District, Long Island-NY #32611. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 Chevy Traverse SUV. Surplus Liquidation-NJ #32613. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in CT. 1983 Yamaha XV750 Motorcycle, 2009 Freightliner B2 School Bus, 2013 Land Rover HSE SUV, 2008 International IC School Bus And More. Surplus Liquidation-CT #32614. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2023

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

• Estate of David Payne Online Machinery Auction, Fruit Ave., Medina, NY. williamkentinc.com

• **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

• **9:00 AM:** Spring Consignment Auction, 2628 River Rd., Unadilla, NY, featuring farm tractors, compact tractors, industrial equipment, farm implements, & much more. Yard will be full of good quality machinery with lots of consignments. Internet bidding available through Proxi-bid. 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

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2020 Mission MODP 6 x 10 Trailer, New. Village of Coxsackie-NY #32467. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT. 2012 Ford F550 Single Cab Flat Bed Dump Truck with Plow, Wing and Sander. Town of Saint Albans-VT #32606. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2001 Ford F450 XL Dump Truck, 2014 Bri Mar 8 Ton Flat Trailer with Ramps, 2015 EZ-Go Golf Cart, 1985 Mack RD Cab & Chassis. Business Surplus-NY #32612. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 2018 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Extended Cab Pickup Truck with Plow, 2011 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Extended Cab Pickup Truck with Plow, Chicago Pneumatic (CP) 1/2" Air Gun, 2006 John Deere 444J Loader, 3/4" Snap On Air Gun. Town of Boston Hwy-NY #32519. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. (2) John Deere X534 Four Wheel Turn with 48" Deck Mowers, 2020 John Deere X584 Lawn Tractor 48" Deck. Village of Mexico-NY #32617. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1990 International 2554 4x2 Dump Truck with 162" Wheel Base. Town of Harmony Hwy-NY #32590. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 2023

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 33 LOT(S) in ME. Jaws of Life, Pumps portable, Generators Portable, Fire hose and Accessories And Much More. Town of Rumford FD-ME #32586. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in NY. (2) Pay Loaders, 2005 Ford F750 Dump Truck, 2006 Chevy Flatbed, 2005 Chevy Silverado Pickup Truck, Agri Fab Portable Vac & Fisher Power Broom. Business Surplus-NY #32625. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Pair of Extended Cab/Double Cab Running Boards. Town of Newcomb Hwy-NY #32630. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. (Approx. 150) Sled Style Chair Desks. Gowanda CSD-NY #32637. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2003 BMW X5 SUV. City of Yonkers -NY #32640. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2019 Orsi RB1230 Boom Mower Attachment. Village of Castile DPW-NY #32643. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 2023

• **2:00 PM:** Scotia (Albany), NY. Onsite-Live Auction - Please feel free to preview any of our Live Auction sale sites 5 days before auction day! Complete Liquidation Retirement Auction ~ Clark Myers Paving Corp. ~ 101 Years in Business. Late model dump trucks, construction & paving equipment, trailers & support. Address: 16 Market Street, Scotia, NY 12302. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauuction.com

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2016 International WorkStar 7600 Dump Truck with Plow and Wing, 2012 Chevy Silverado 3500HD Pickup Truck with Plow. Town of Lebanon Hwy-NY #32605. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2016 RAM 5500 Heavy Duty Dump Truck with Plow. Town of Newport Hwy-NY #32578. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Kettle Bell Set, Dumbbell Set with Rack. Cold Spring Harbor CSD, Long Island-NY #32250. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in PA. 2008 Case 580 Super M Series III Backhoe. Dorrance Township-PA #32409. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 17 LOT(S) in NY. Wacker Demo Saw, Model #BTS13, 2004 Top Brand 18' Trailer with Ramps, Emglo Air Compressor, Model #W5B-80, 6' Bobcat 74 Combo Bucker, Model #74 Combo BKT And Much More. Town of Moreau Hwy-NY #32557. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 Ford E450 Cab/Chassis. RockyPoint FD, Long Island-NY #32646. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. (3) Bell & Gossett Circulating Pumps, (1) 8' 5" S/S 3-Bay Sink. Ontario Arc Surplus-NY #32647. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 Thomas Savana G3500 Mini School Bus with Wheelchair Lift, 2008 Chevy Impala Sedan/Police Vehicle. Monroe 1 BOCES-NY #32596. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Kohler 50KW Generator, Low Hours. Business Surplus-NY #32653. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. 2002 Kawasaki Mule UTV with Dump Box, Continental 30 Ton Shop Press, Mi-T-M 1500 PSI Pressure Washer, (12) Motorola Radios for Vehicles And More. Schoharie Schools-NY #32661. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2003 MSA 6 x 18 CH Galvanized Car Hauler Trailer, 2016 MSA 16-5T80W 16' 5 Ton Galvanized Equipment Trailer with Ramps **Made in East Aurora NY** Business Liquidation-NY #32663. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 12 LOT(S) in NY. Ford Explorers, Mohawk Lifts, OMER Vehicle Lift. Nassau County Police Fleet, Long Island-NY #32659. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 2023

• Art Shuster Retirement Machinery Dispersal, 1433 Kennedy Rd., St. Johnsville, NY 13452. Full line of JD planting & tillage equipment, full line of haying & harvest equipment including new NH TR88 combine. Check Facebook for listing. 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.

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 2023

• **5:00 PM:** Online Auction - Beautiful Flowers for Mother's Day. Sold By: Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office 585-493-5837. Bidnbuyny.com-Click on upcoming auctions

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. hoskingsales.com

• Dan Brown Online Farm Machinery Auction, Great Valley, NY. williamkentinc.com

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 2023

• Rider Farms Online Machinery Auction, East Bloomfield, NY. williamkentinc.com

• Spring Pair & General Livestock Sale. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2023

• **9:30 AM:** Bushnell, FL. Rental Return Construction Utility Equipment Auction. Cat, Komatsu, John Deere, Volvo Construction equipment, aeri-als, trucks, trailers & attachments. Address: 716 CR 475, Bushnell, FL 33513. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauuction.com

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 2023

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

• Maxon Online Machinery Auction, Attica, NY. williamkentinc.com

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 2023

• **9:30 AM:** Troy, PA. 1 OWNER!! 90% Retirement Auction. Only the best quality, low-houred equipment and trucks to be found anywhere, primarily Cat, John Deere, Peterbilt. Address: 167 Firehouse Road, Troy, PA 16947. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauuction.com

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023

• **9:00 AM:** Healy Farm Toy Collection Auction held at the Sammons Fire Department, Johnstown, NY. One of the finest toy collections to sell in years; 750 toys sell. goodrichauctionservice.com

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- **9:00 AM:** Machinery Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 11 Ruth St., Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com
- **9:30 AM:** Atkinson, NH. Construction & Utility Equipment Auction. Construction & utility equipment, aerial lifts, forklifts, attachments, all types of trucks & trailers. Address: 24 Industrial Way, Atkinson, NH 03811. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
- **10:00 AM:** 7615 Williams Rd., Prattsburgh (Steuben Co.) NY. 52 Acre Farmette, Farm Equipment/Tools/Household. RG Mason & PIRRUNG Auctioneers. pirrunginc.com
- **11:00 AM:** Feeder & Beef Replacement Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 7418 Rt. 415 North Bath, NY 14810, Temporary Phone 607-270-0689. empirelivestock.com
- MONDAY, MAY 15, 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
 - Henion Estate Online Machinery & Tool Auction, Spencerport, NY. williamkentinc.com
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 2023**
 - Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
 - **10:00 AM:** Ft. Worth, TX. Rental Return Fleet Auction ~ BottomLine Equipment LLC ~ Construction equipment, aerial lifts, forklifts, trailers, trucks, support, attachments. Address: 10250 Hicks Field Road, Fort Worth, TX 76179. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
 - **11:00 AM:** Dairy Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 6732 Pickup Hill Rd., Cherry Creek, NY 14723, 716-296-5041. empirelivestock.com
- THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2023**
 - Patrick Svoboda Retirement - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
 - Commercial Auction, Sedalia, MO, Jobe Family. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
 - **1:30 PM:** Fat Cattle & Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 11 Ruth St., Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com
 - **4:30 PM:** Syracuse (Chittenango), NY. Estate Auction - Construction Equipment, Aggregate, Trucks, Trailers ~ Estate of Jerry Crouse. Address: 142 Brinkerhoff Hill Road, Chittenango, NY 1303.7 Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
- FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2023**
 - **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
 - **4:00 PM:** Large annual Spring/Summer 2 day machinery auction. Friday on-line only! 1036 St. Rt. 318, Waterloo, NY 13165. Featuring large amounts of construction, agricultural equipment, dealer trade-ins, repos, farm dispersals & liquidations. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023

- Batavia, NY. NYS Jersey Sale – held at the Genesee County Fairgrounds. More info to come. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. hoskingsales.com
- **8:00 AM:** Day two of large annual Spring/Summer 2 day machinery auction. 1036 St. Rt. 318, Waterloo, NY 13165. Featuring large amounts of construction, agricultural equipment, dealer trade-ins, repos, farm dispersals & liquidations. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
- **1:00 PM:** Beef Replacement & Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006. empirelivestock.com
- SUNDAY, MAY 21, 2023**
 - **9:30 AM:** Canastota (Syracuse), NY. Annual Lawn & Garden Auction. Utility tractors, light construction equipment, skid steers, aerial lifts, light trucks & trailers. Address: 601 N. Peterboro Street, Canastota, NY 13032. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
 - **5:00 PM:** Online Auction – Equipment, Building Supplies, Tools, Firearms, Antiques, Plants, Collectibles, Toys, Sports Collectible. Sold By: Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office 585-493-5837. bidnbuyny.com Click on upcoming auctions
- TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2023**
 - Land Auction, Woodward County, OK, Judy Trust. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
 - Livestock Sale - Coming Soon. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 2023**
 - Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
 - **9:30 AM:** Sardis, OH. Major Rental Return Auction ~ Bridgeport Equipment & Tool Sales & Rentals ~ Primarily John Deere construction equipment, very late model JLG booms & telescopic forklifts, trucks, trailers & support. Plus liquidation of local contractor. Address: 39500 Ohio River Scenic Byway (State Route 7) Sardis, OH 43946. 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
- THURSDAY, MAY 25, 2023**
 - Land Auction, Cass County, NE, Gaylord Bose ETAL. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
 - **9:30 AM:** East Hanover (Morristown), NJ. Outstanding Equipment Demolition, Construction, Truck & Trailer, Shop & Support Equipment Auction - 95% Retirement ~ Caravella Demolition Inc. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
 - **1:30 PM:** Heifer Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 11 Ruth St., Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 2023

- **10:00 AM:** Queretaro, Mexico. Construction Equipment Auction. Late model Cat, Case, John Deere, Volvo construction equipment, aerial lifts, forklifts, trucks and trailers, large quantity attachments & support equipment. HIGHLIGHTS: (4) new Case backhoes, (2) Cat 323 excavators. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
- SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2023**
 - **9:30 AM:** Amish Relief Auction, to be held at the farm of Menno A. Yoder, 5738 Stoddard Rd., Conewango Valley, NY 14726. 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, MAY 29, 2023**
 - Normal Monday Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. hoskingsales.com
- TUESDAY, MAY 30, 2023**
 - **1:00 PM:** Beef Replacement & Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006. empirelivestock.com
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2023**
 - Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
- FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 2023**
 - **6:00 PM:** Lauzon Machine and Eng INC Liquidation (Internet Only) 757 Main St., Bennington, VT 05201. Join us online for this machine shop liquidation. Luzon Machine and Engineering INC is closing its doors. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
- MONDAY, JUNE 5, 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. jmartinauctions.com
- FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2023**
 - **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
- FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 2023**
 - **4:00 PM:** 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
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 2023**
 - **9:30 AM:** Farm equipment dispersal, 4942 Loomis Rd., Rushville, NY. Horning Auction Co. Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. horningauction.com
 - **1:00 PM:** Real Estate Auction, 66 acre Dairy Farm, 4942 Loomis Rd., Rushville, NY. Horning Auction Co. Penn Yan, NY. 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. horningauction.com
- THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2023**
 - **2:30 PM:** John Deere Expo Consignment Auction at the NY Steam Engine Association Grounds, 3349 Gehan Rd., Canandaigua, NY 14424. Call now to list your consignments! Accepting anything John Deere, including equipment, toys & memorabilia! Call Jeff Dann at 585-233-9570 or email dannauctioneers@gmail.com to advertise early consignments! Consignments will be accepted on-site Tues 7/11 & Wed 7/12 from 8 AM - 6 PM and Thurs 7/13 from 8 AM - 12 PM. Dann Auctioneers, 585-233-9570. 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. jmartinauctions.com
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2023**
 - **9:00 AM:** J Edward Davie Farms Inc. Retirement Dispersal. 4830 County Rd. 6, Geneva, NY 14456. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2023**
 - **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2023**
 - **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023**
 - **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2023**
 - **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

ABBREVIATION KEY

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

Prices are listed low & high.

ADDISON COUNTY COMMISSION SALES INC.

Middlebury, VT
April 20-24, 2023

Beef & Dairy Cattle for Slaughter:
Canners: .80-.88.
Cutters: .77-.90.
Boner (1): .79-1.03.
White Cows: .91-1.08.
Lo Dress: .57-.78.
Holstein Heifers: .78-1.35.
Feeder Cattle, Beef & Beef Crosses: 1-1.60.
Farm CFS Holstein #1: 1-2.90.
Black CFS 1.80-4.05.
Call For Same Day Market.
Sales every Monday & Thursday.
SOURCE: ADDISON COUNTY COMMISSION SALES INC.

CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cambridge, NY
April 18, 2023

Dairy Cows for Slaughter: Util/Boners 86-1.15; Cutters 74-84; Canners 10-73; Maiden Heifers 1.04-1.61.
Top Beef Cow: 3909 MA 1670#@ 1.15 1920.50; 4495 NY 1830#@ 1.11 2031.30; 7960 NY 1395#@ 1.07 1492.65; 3931 NY 1205#@ 1.06 1277.30; 1032 VT 2145#@ 1.05 2252.25; 7968 NY 1604#@ 1.05 1722; 5371 NY 1565#@ 1.05 1643.25; 7965 NY 1320#@ 1.05 1386; 3906 VT 1445#@ 1.04 1502.80; 2284 VT 1460#@ 1.02 1489.20.
Calf Market: 95# and Up 35-3.45; 85-95# 30-3.25.
Beef Calves: 70-4.80.
Slaughter Calves: Bobs 95-110# 10-25; 85-95# 5-20; 60-80# 5-18.
Top Calves: 899 NY 81# 4.80 388.80; 104 NY 89#@ 4.75 422.75; 99 NY 84#@ 4.75 399.80; 150 NY 84#@ 4.70 394.80; 154 NY 93#@ 4.65 432.45; 106 NY 93#@ 4.65 432.45; 7762 NH 83#@ 4.65 385.95; 179 NY 102#@ 4.60 469.20; 102 NY 87#@ 4.50 391.50; 1016 VT 79#@ 4.50 355.50.
Bulls: 1000-1200# 94-1.30; 1401-1600# 95-1.30; 1601-1900# 1.18-1.30; 2000—2200# 1.24-1.25.
Feeders: 100-200# 2.50; 200-300# 1.42-1.65; 300-400# 80-1; 400-500# 1-1.25; 500-600# 80-1.27; 600-700# 90-1.31; 700-800# 1.29-1.38; 800-900# 80-1.20.
Steers: 1000-1200# 98-1.11; 1400-1500# 1.20.
Goats: Nannies 65-175. Wethers 90-220.
Sheep: Lambs 25-35# 1.35-1.70; 40-50# 1.50-2; 55-65# 1.75-2.25. Ewes 1.35-145. Rams 225.
SOURCE: CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK

CANANDAIGUA STOCKYARDS

Canandaigua, NY
April 19, 2023

Dairy Cows For Slaughter: Bone Utility 78-105; Canners & Cutters 68-82.
Dairy Bulls For Slaughter: 70-140.
Slaughter Calves: 5-30.
Dairy Calves Returned: 50-270.
Beef Steers: Ch (grain fed) 172-185; Sel 143-168.
Holstein Steers: Ch (grain fed) 136-144; Sel 102-121.
Hogs: Slgh. Hogs US 1-3 73-84; Feeders US 1-3 140 (1 only).
Market Lambs: 72-245.
Slaughter Sheep: 67.50-112.50.
Goats/per hd: 20-360.
SOURCE: CANANDAIGUA STOCKYARDS

DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Dewart, PA
April 24, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:
Slaughter Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 1302-1600# 171-178. Ch 2-3 1240-1316# 149-168. Sel 2-3 1304-1406# 134-146.
Slaughter Holsteins: Ch 2-3 1524-1573# 124-125. Sel 2-3 1176# 118.
Slaughter Heifers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 1416-1662# 173-174.
Slaughter Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% Lean 99-107. Breakers 75-80% 89-97. Boners 80-85% 80-89. Lean 85-90% 76-80.
Slaughter Bulls: YG 1 116-1982# 86-120.
Feeder Cattle:
Feeder Steers: M&L 1-2 250-300# 130; 450-550# 155-170; 600-800# 135-165.
Feeder Holsteins: L 3 300-350# 110; 500-600# 72-122; 750-800# 87.
Feeder Heifers: M&L 1-2 250-300# 115-120; 400-500# 110-127; 550-650# 87-120; 700-800# 112-150; 900-950# 149.
Feeder Bulls: M&L 1-2 400-450# 85-97; 450-550# 90-127.
Holstein Bulls Calves: No 1 96-120# 265-330; 84-94# 260-335. No 2 96-120# 200-255; 84-94# 185-250. No 3 80-120# 80-150. Utility 80-120# 15-80.
Holstein Heifer Calves: No 1 80-100# 150-220. No 2 70-90# 40-70.
Beef Type Calves 86-120# 450-530.
Angus/Holstein Cross: 80-120# 280-410.
Lambs: Ch 1-3 40-60# 240-255; 60-80# 230-260; 80-100# 245-275.
Ewes: 108-146# 80-142.
Rams: 204# 60.
Goats: Kids Sel 1 40-60# 100-170; 60-80# 155; 80-100# 185.
Nanniess: Sel 1 150-200# 160-260. Sel 2 150-170# 160-180.
Billies: Sel 1 160-210# 265-300. Sel 2 110-120# 130-215.
Wethers: Sel 2 100-120# 155-175.
SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC, LEWISBURG, PA

EMPIRE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Central Bridge, NY
April 25, 2023

Calves/Lb: Grower Over 92# 1.10-2.50; Grower 80-92# .80-1.70; Bob Calves .10-.50; Beef Type Calves 1-4.45.
Cull Cows/Lb: Gd .78-.90; Lean .40-.80. Hvy Beef Bulls 1.10-1.32.
Beef: Feeders .70-1.82; Feeders (Hol) .65-1.10; Beef (Ch) .94-1.50; Holstein (Sel) 1.35-1.50.
Lamb & Sheep: Feeder Lamb 1.70-1.85; Market Lamb 1.70-2.30; Sheep .32-1.47.
Goats: Billies 185-330/hd; Nannies 130-200/hd; Kids 15-70/hd.
Swine: Sow .21-.30; Boar .05.
Organic: Cows .76-.85.
SOURCE: EMPIRE LIVESTOCK

EMPIRE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Vernon, NY

April 20-24, 2023

Calves/Lb: Hieffer Calves .45-1; Grower Over 92# 1.35-3.40; Grower 80-92# .75-2.75; Bob Calves .05-.70; Beef Type Calves 1-4.60.
Cull Cows/Lb: Gd .75-1.10; Lean .35-.85. Hvy Beef Bulls .95-1.25.
Dairy Replacements: Fresh Heifers 700-1300; Service Bulls 500-1100.
Beef: Veal .65-1.55; Feeders 1.30-2.10; Feeders (Hol) .75-1.30; Beef (Ch) 1.30-1.55; Beef (Sel) 1.15-1.28; Holstein (Ch) 1.30-1.45; Holstein (Sel) 1-1.25.
Swine: Feeder Pig 60-85.
Organic: Cows .50-.99.
SOURCE: EMPIRE LIVESTOCK

FLAME STOCKYARD

Littleton, MA
April 25, 2023

Canners .40-.70; Cutters .65-.85; Utility .89-1.02; Bulls .95-1.15; Steers 1.20-1.40; Heifers .95-1.25.
Calves: Growers 1.20-3; Heifers .70-1.10; Beef 3.30-5.
Hogs: Roasters 150-200/ea; Market 60-80/ea; Boars .02-.05.
Goats: Billies 200-350/ea; Kids 10-200/ea.
Sheep .70-.80; Lambs 2-2.80.
SOURCE: FLAME STOCKYARD

FOUR STATES LIVESTOCK SALES

Hagerstown, MD
April 20, 2023

Feeder Cattle:
Steers: M&L 1 428# 207.50; 756# 147.50; 942# 152.50. M&L 2 282# 162.50; 372# 180. L 3 558# 117.50.
Heifers: M&L 1 392# 175; 414# 142.50; 478# 167.50; 518# 145; 558-564# 132.50-147.50; 630# 152.50; 776# 120; 850-880# 120-122.50; 950# 115. M&L 2 364-370# 150; 600# 122.50.
Bulls: M&L 1 365# 205; 426-446# 172.50-187.50; 476# 182.50; 515-518# 157.50-172.50; 554# 152.50-175; 622# 175; 664# 160. M&L 2 561-564# 140-152.50; 650# 126.
Slaughter Cattle:
Steers: Pr 2-3 1336-1766# 177-181 Average. Ch 2-3 1406-1602# 174-177 Average. Sel 1-2 1228-1774# 155-167 Average.
Dairy Steers: Pr 2-3 1402-1636# 151-158 Average. Ch 2-3 1318-2078# 141-148 Average. Sel 1-2 1410# 130 Average.
Heifers: Pr 2-3 1304-1546# 176.50-179 Average. Ch 2-3 1340-1362# 168-171 Average. Sel and Ch 2-3 1278-1326# 162-163 Average.
Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1070-1332# 106-113 Average. Breaker 75-80% 1258-2118# 95-105 Average. Boner 80-85% 1008-1706# 86-96 Average; 1124# 97 Hi. Lean 85-90% 908-1410# 74-85 Average.
Bulls: 1 1746-2010# 122-126 Average. 2 1476-1588# 104-116 Average.
Feeder Dairy Calves:
Bulls: No 1 84-88# 240-285; 90-98# 245-255; 95-96# 320-410 Beef Cross; 100-106# 215-250; 112-118# 215-250; 112# 290 Beef Cross; 122# 215-235; 122# 300-320 Beef Cross. No 2 74# 230 Beef Cross; 86# 180 Beef Cross; 90-94# 225; 100-102# 225-240; 118# 160 Beef Cross; 126# 195; 124# 110 Beef Cross. No 3 60-68# 50-160. Utility 78# 130; 80-88# 50-80; 90-98# 50-75.
Heifers: No 1 96# 75; 92# 340 Beef Cross; 102# 340 Beef Cross.
Slaughter Sheep/Lambs:
Wooled: Ch 1-2 40-46# 175-190 Average; 54-56# 175-240 Average; 67# 220 Average.
Hair Breeds: Ch 1-2 42# 185 Average; 52# 235 Average.
Ewes: Utility 1-2 136# 75 Average; 160-190# 65-90 Average.
Hair Ewes: Utility 1-2 114-130# 100 Average.
Bucks: 1-2 228# 115 Average; 260# 60-90 Average.
Slaughter Goats:
Kids: Sel 1 42-46# 115-245 Average. Sel 2 28# 50 Average; 32-38# 35-45 Average.

Nannies/Does: Sel 1 100-140# 170-190 Average; 150-176# 170-260 Average; 215# 220 Average.
Bucks/Billies: Sel 1 62# 150 Average. Sel 2 50# 45 Average; 72# 85 Average.
Feeder Pigs: US 1-2/cwt 102# 90. US 1-2/unit 17# 11; 30-33# 22-40; 51# 112.50; 72# 80-102.50; 90# 92.50. US 2-3 90# 35.
Slaughter Hogs:
Barrows & Gilts: US 1 204-228# 72.50-75 Average. US 1-2 186-198# 60-61 Average; 202-291# 55-67 Average; 304-374# 49-60 Average. US 2-3 240-270# 41-50 Average; 302-364# 39-45 Average.
Sows: US 1-2 330# 24 Average; 415-498# 32-44 Average; 511-582# 25-39 Average; 630-642# 32-33 Average; 728# 21 Average; 862# 29 Average.
Boars: 1-2 258# 5 Average; 514# 7 Average; 622-674# 5-9 Average.
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, MD DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, ANNAPOLIS, MD

GOOD'S BUYING STATION

Waterloo, NY
April 20-24, 2023

Baby Calves:
#1 Grower Calves: 92-122# 240-274 Holstein; 90-133# 280-380 Angus Cross.
#2-#3 Grower Calves: 80-90# 160-260 Holstein; 75-90# 360-418 Angus Cross; 73-81# 90-110.
Holstein Heifers: 83-101# 100-120.
Bob Calves: 64-123# .05-.10.
SOURCE: GOOD'S BUYING STATION

GREENCASTLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Greencastle, PA
April 25, 2023

Feeder Cattle:
Steers: M&L 1 302-316# 172.50-175; 400# 185; 504-522# 170-185; 694# 155. M&L 2 131# 205.
Dairy Steers: L 3 115-133# 125-195; 177-188# 155-160; 210-216# 135-150; 258# 130; 320# 145; 356# 130; 530# 95; 603-634# 95-140; 884# 120.
Heifers: M&L 1 328-340# 145-170; 394# 130; 456# 147.50; 552-592# 140-160; 600-606# 145-155; 874-879# 151-152.50; 904-910# 145-149; 1092# 130. M&L 2 297# 150; 354-374# 115-155; 412-434# 130-145; 548# 120; 764# 115. L 2 274# 115; 586# 135. M 1 424# 125; 562# 160. M 2 298# 110; 640# 122.50.
Bulls: M&L 1 310# 175; 394# 205; 510-546# 165-185; 566# 150; 686# 130. M&L 2 586# 105; 616# 122.50. L 1 700-723# 165; 770# 140. M 1 604# 145.
Slaughter Cattle:
Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1350-1866# 167-180 Average. Ch 2-3 1440-1852# 158-169 Average. Sel 2-3 1532# 152 Average.
Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1420-1676# 141-150 Average. Ch 2-3 1290-1812# 132-143 Average.
Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1338-1594# 165-172 Average. Ch 2-3 1250-1872# 143-166 Average. Sel 2-3 1006-1420# 110-135 Average.
Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1594-1736# 102-107 Average. Breaker 75-80% 1664-1860# 86-99 Average. Boner 80-85% 88-1648# 78-95 Average; 1174-1228# 96-107 Hi. Lean 85-90% 902-1388# 64-77 Average; 1030-1200# 83-95 Hi; 738-1446# 21-58 Lo.
Bulls: 1 1126-2624# 95-118 Average; 2334# 120 Hi.
Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1294-1640# 127-136 Average.
Feeder Dairy Calves:
Bulls: No 1 82-88# 280-350; 90-96# 280-335; 94# 500 Beef Cross; 100-108# 320-335; 102-104# 475-480 Beef Cross; 110-116# 315-330; 120-126# 280-320. No 2 76-78# 260-285; 84-86# 270-300; 90-98# 250-285; 100-106# 260-310; 110-116# 280-285. No 3 62# 125; 70# 150; 80# 210; 96-98# 130-220; 106# 200. Utility 84# 10.
Heifers: No 1 66# 355 Beef Cross; 62# 110 Jersey; 74-76# 320-390 Beef Cross; 84# 150; 82-88# 450-495 Beef Cross; 92# 195; 90# 445 Beef Cross; 90# 120 Jersey; 106-108# 190-200; 106# 435 Beef Cross; 114# 385 Beef Cross. No 2 72# 100.
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

HOSKING SALES

New Berlin, NY

April 25, 2023

Cattle: Dairy Cows for Slaughter .72; Bone Utility .70-.98; Cannery & Cutters .75-.72; Easy Cows .60 & down.

Beef Breed Cows .64-.93.

Maiden Hfres/Steers 1.12-1.45.

Organic Cull Dairy .95-1.20.

Grassfed Organic Cull Dairy .81-1.16.

Bulls: Bulls & Steers 1.02-1.47; Dairy Feeders .85-1.32; Feeder Bulls 1.10-1.87; Feeder Heifer .73-1.17; Feeder Steer 1.40-2.

Calves: Bull calves top 3.20, top beef calf 3.85. Heifer Calves top .75, beef calf 3.25.

Goats top 315.

Dairy Grade Springing Heifers 1320.

We are a certified organic market agency. Call 607-847-8800 for more information.

SOURCE: HOSKING SALES

MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Middleburg, PA

April 25, 2023

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1 585# 170; 890# 160. M&L 2 515# 145; 550# 140; 710# 145.

Dairy Steers: L 3 630# 120-125; 700-742# 130-145; 755# 145; 850# 126; 920# 3.

Heifers: M&L 1 # 150; 621# 162. M&L 2 275# 130; 386# 180; 435# 120; 455# 137; 525# 125; 590# 90; 805# 150.

Bulls: M&L 1 550-565# 162-170; 615-635# 160-177; 1025-1030# 157-160. M&L 2 510-525# 124-150; 765# 115. L 3 520# 105; 600# 100; 660-670# 80-95; 875-895# 90-125.

Dairy Heifers: L 3 495# 72.

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1305-1740# 166-173 Average. Ch 2-3 1195-1805# 154-164 Average. Sel 2-3 1125-1585# 129-152 Average.

Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1330-1680# 138-148 Average. Ch 2-3 1440-1660# 130-137 Average. Sel 2-3 1165-1850# 108-125 Average.

Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1175-1525# 158-169 Average; 1830# 145 Average Heavy Weight. Ch 2-3 1105-1695# 149-164 Average. Sel 2-3 1025-1615# 123-146 Average.

Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1155-1710# 103-112 Average. Breaker 75-80% 1595-1975# 89-97 Average; 1860# 104 Hi. Boner 80-85% 1070-1850# 80-95 Average; 1290-1585# 96-97 Hi. Lean 85-90% 1100-1540# 64-80 Average; 1400-1680# 83-86 Hi; 1015-1410# 50-60 Lo.

Bulls: 2-3 1170-1780# 109-118 Average; 1305-1735# 124-144 Hi.

Dairy Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1630# 125 Average. Sel 2-3 1255# 119 Average.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 75# 110-310 Crossbred; 75# 80 Jersey; 85# 310; 80-85# 310-540 Beef Cross; 85# 270-360 Crossbred; 90-95# 240-375; 90-95# 490-500 Beef Cross; 90-95# 270-400 Crossbred; 95# 60 Jersey; 100-105# 315-355; 100# 135 Crossbred; 110-115# 315-340; 110# 50 Jersey; 120# 275; 125# 390 Beef Cross; 130# 290; 135# 390 Crossbred. No 2 75# 260 Beef Cross; 80-85# 205-285; 85# 70 Crossbred; 90-95# 270-330; 100-105# 300-355. No 3 80-85# 100-230; 95# 140-230; 105# 205; 130# 110. Utility 55# 80; 90# 40.

Heifers: No 1 75# 320 Beef Cross; 80# 490 Beef Cross; 80# 230-420 Crossbred; 80# 60 Jersey; 95# 145; 90-95# 430-480 Beef Cross; 95# 250-400 Crossbred; 105# 460 Beef Cross; 100# 450 Crossbred; 110-115# 110-140; 125# 140; 125# 420 Beef Cross. No 2 65# 40; 85# 130; 85# 100 Crossbred.

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

NEW HOLLAND LIVESTOCK

CATTLE AUCTION

New Holland, PA

April 24, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1435-1775# 166-173 Average; 1500-1855# 162-174 Average Non-Traditional; 1415-1785# 173-179 Hi NT; 1740-1935# 158-162 Lo NT. Ch 2-3 1310-1765# 160-170.50 Average; 1355-1785# 162-171 Average NT; 1468-1620# 170.50-172 Hi NT; 1475-1658# 158-159 Lo NT. Sel 2-3 1240-1535# 149-156 Average; 1015-1800# 140-158 Average NT; 1255-1430# 158-160 Hi; 1315# 128 Lo; 1230-1885# 134-139 Lo NT.

Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 3-4 1815-1890# 145.50-157.50 Average NT. Ch 2-3 1520-1745# 130-142 Average. Sel 2-3 1400-1515# 114-121 Average; 910-985# 108-116 Average NT.

Heifers: Ch and Pr 3-4 1440-1680# 156-165 Average NT; 1770# 140 Lo NT. Sel 2-3 1170-1535# 104-118 Average NT.

Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1480-1880# 84-95 Average; 2030# 82-89 Average Heavy Weight; 1305-1995# 93-104 Hi. Boner 80-85% 940-1675# 76-86 Average; 1185-1610# 86-99 Hi; 1270-1600# 72-74 Lo. Lean 85-90% 830-1550# 66-76 Average; 965-890# 88-102 Average Light Weight; 955-1510# 77-105 Hi; 1150-1625# 59-64 Lo; 960-1455# 36-50 Very Lo.

Bulls: 1 1040-1750# 112-130 Average NT; 1150-2065# 128-159 Hi NT; 905# 150 Lo Light Weight; 940-1300# 95-108 Lo NT. 1-2 1050-1900# 105-116 Average NT; 1645-1760# 122-137 Hi NT; 730-818# 115-138 Lo Light Weight; 803-1290# 88-98 Lo NT. 2 2020-2225# 110-124 Average NT; 1760-1905# 135-136 Hi NT.

Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1450# 121 Average. Sel 2-3 1200# 110 Average NT.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 70-75# 250-285; 80-85# 350-370; 85# 450-530 Beef Cross; 90-95# 320-360; 90-95# 425-550 Beef Cross; 100-105# 247-350; 100-105# 450-530 Beef Cross; 110-115# 310-350; 110-115# 420-510 Beef Cross; 120-125# 285-325; 120-125# 430-460 Beef Cross; 130-135# 210-250; 130-135# 410-450 Beef Cross; 140# 360 Beef Cross; 155# 390 Beef Cross. No 2 70-75# 300-375 Beef Cross; 85# 330; 80-85# 360-435 Beef Cross; 90-95# 260-335; 90-95# 300-410 Beef Cross; 100-105# 280-335; 105# 350 Beef Cross; 110-115# 260-335; 115# 300 Beef Cross; 120-125# 290-305; 120# 375 Beef Cross; 140# 170. No 3 65# 150 Beef Cross; 60-65# 15-17 Jersey; 80-85# 230-235; 85# 150 Beef Cross; 90-95# 175-235; 95# 250 Beef Cross; 100# 230; 100# 200 Beef Cross; 110-115# 200-225; 115# 60 Jersey; 125# 210; 135# 180. Utility 50# 12; 75# 12; 85# 80-150; 90-95# 50-150; 110-115# 40-60; 120# 120. No 1 70-75# 70-85; 80-85# 120-150; 80# 475 Beef Cross; 90-95# 120-185; 90# 510 Beef Cross; 100-105# 100-150; 105# 485 Beef Cross; 110# 120. No 2 75# 40; 80-85# 40-80; 90# 50-110; 120# 100. Utility/Non-Tubing 65# 5; 70-75# 5-12; 85# 25.

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 24, 2023

Good Cows: .84-.97.

Lean Cows: .73-.84.

Slow Cows: .69 back.

Growers: 96-108#: 2.60-4; 88-92#: 2.90-3.90; 110-130# 2.80-3.90.

Green Calves: 1 back.

Heifers: 1 back.

Bulls Hi Dress .99-1.07.5.

Beef X Calves (Bulls): 4-5.40.

Beef X Calves (Heifers): 3.40-5.

Dairy Feeders: .91-1.08.

Dairy Fats: 1.38-1.55.

Lambs: 2.10-2.25.

SOURCE: NNY FARMERS MARKETING CO-OP INC.

NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION

Whately, MA

April 25, 2023

Calves: 10-77/cwt.

Growers: 82-470/cwt.

Started: 107-120/cwt.

Heifers: 65/cwt.

Feeders: 30-76/cwt.

Steers: 89-155/cwt.

Bulls: 90-108/cwt.

Cannery: 37.50-79/cwt.

Cutters: 80-94.50/cwt.

Utility: 95-104/cwt.

Sows: 22-26/cwt.

Hogs: 78/cwt.

Lambs: 170-290/cwt.

Sheep: 65-100/cwt.

Goats: 110-300/ea.

Poultry: 2.50-34/ea.

Eggs: (211 dz) 3-5.25/dz; Goose 15.50/dz.

Rabbits: 3-16/ea.

Hay: (2 lots) 4.25-4.50/bale.

SOURCE: NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION

PENNSYLVANIA AG MARKET NEWS

April 25, 2023

Steers: HC & Pr 166.50-176.50; Ch 156-166.50; Sel 129-152.

Holstein Steers: HC & Pr 139.50-151; Ch 131-140; Sel 108-125.

Heifers: HC & Pr 161.50-170.50; Ch 146-140; Sel 116.50-140.50.

Cows: Pr White Under 80% 102.50-109.50. Breakers 75-80% Lean 86.33-96.50. Boners 80-85% Lean 79-92. Lean 85-90% 64.67-77.

Bulls: YG 1 102-118.

Feeder Cattle: Steers M&L 1 300-500# 195-245. Heifers M&L 1 300-500# 145-200. Dairy Breeds L 3 102-175.

Holstein Calves: No 1 Bulls 95-120# 297.50-345; 75-90# 260-362.50. No 2 Bulls 95-120# 275-332.50; 75-90# 237.50-292.50. No 3 Bulls 85-120# 115-225. No 1 Heifers 80-120# 110-140.

Hogs: Barrows & Gilts 52-56% lean 54-59; 48-52% lean 32-56. Sows 300-500# 15-34; 500-700# 15-34.

Lambs: Ch 40-60# 235-260; 60-80# 207.50-257.50.

Sheep: Gd 120-160# 70-115.

Goats: Sel 1 Kids 40-60# 110-260. Sel 2 Kids 40-60# 90-125. Sel 1 Nannies 80-130# 192.50-200. Sel 1 Billies 100-150# 230-265.

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

SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC

PENNSYLVANIA WEEKLY

LIVESTOCK SUMMARY

April 21, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 167-174.80. Ch 2-3 154-167.50. Sel 2-3 130-139.75.

Holstein Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 140.50-148. Ch 2-3 128-136.60. Sel 2-3 101-119.

Heifers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 165.33-172.33. Ch 2-3 154-164. Sel 2-3 122.33-133.33.

Cows: Breaker 75-80% Lean 85.29-97.50. Boner 80-85% Lean 78.86-90.43. Lean 85-90% Lean 65-79.14.

Bulls: Avg Dress 96-118.

Farm Calves:

No 1 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 272.86-318.57; 70-90# 272.50-308.33.

No 2 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 217.86-281.71; 70-90# 202.14-262.14.

No 3 Holstein Bull: 80-120# 130-194.

Utility: 50-120# 77-118.

No 1 Holstein Heifer: 80-120# 118.75-153.75.

No 2 Holstein Heifer: 70-120# 60-91.

Beef Type: 70-120# 460-600.

Slaughter Hogs:

Barrows & Gilts: 52-56% Lean 200-400# 50-64; 48-52% Lean 200-400# 50-57.

Sows: US 1-3 300-500# 42-50; 500-700# 25-36.

Boars: 300-500# 28.

Lambs: HCP 2-3 20-40# 285-295; 40-60# 302.50-322.50; 60-80# 283.33-291.67; 80-100# 260-265. Ch 2-3 20-40# 242.50-250; 40-60# 212.33-244; 60-80# 228.33-283.33; 80-100# 266-282; 100-120# 205.67-245.

Sheep: Gd 2-3 80-130# 92.50-140; 130-200# 70-107.33. Utility 1-2 80-130# 55-85; 130-200# 45-60.

Goats:

Kids: Sel 1 20-40# 102.50-132.50; 40-60# 128.33-203.33; 60-80# 252.50-287.50; 80-100# 250. Sel 2 10-20# 30-35; 20-40# 37.50-87.50; 40-60# 65-131.67; 60-80# 200-235. Sel 3 40-60# 50-100; 60-80# 180-220.

Nannies: Sel 1 50-80# 60-125; 80-130# 153.33-246.67; 130-200# 180-248.33. Sel 2 50-80# 75; 80-130# 100-195; 130-200# 120-195. Sel 3 50-80# 40-50; 80-130# 50-82.50.

Billies: Sel 1 100-150# 240-340; 150-250# 345-455. Sel 2 100-150# 170-225; 150-250# 225-345.

Wethers: Sel 1 100-150# 295-340. Sel 2 100-150# 265-330; 150-250# 265-305.

SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC

SEYMOURS COMMISSION SALE

DeKalb Junction, NY

April 20, 2023

Calves/Lb: Heifer Calves 1.30-1.40; Grower Over 92# 2.60-3.35; Grower 80-92# .70-3.10; Bob Calves .02-.65; Beef Type Calves 1.25-4.90.

Cull Cows/Lb: Gd .81-1.08; Lean .55-.84; Heavy Beef Bulls .93-1.09.

Dairy Replacements: Springing/Handling Heifers 700-1550/hd; Service Bulls 107.

Swine: Feeder Pig 40/hd.

Beef: Feeders 1.30-1.51; Ch 1.49-1.71; Sel 1.15-1.35; Holstein (Ch) 1-1.10.

Goats: Goat Family 210/hd; Meat 140/hd.

Sheep: 80-110/hd.

SOURCE: SEYMOUR'S COMMISSION SALE

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April 25, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1410-1800# 84-93.50 Average; 1535-1950# 95-103 Hi; 1485-1645# 76-82 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1150-1770# 79-86 Average; 1060-1595# 86-96 Hi; 1270-1470# 60-77 Lo. Lean 85-90% 1015-1365# 66-74 Average; 840-1615# 77-89 Hi; 1055-1340# 54-63 Lo; 1170-1620# 36-50 Very Lo.

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TERMS - Cash or good check day of sale. Nothing removed before settlement. Porta John on site. Lunch Available.

OWNER - Sherry McNeil (518) 569-0032.

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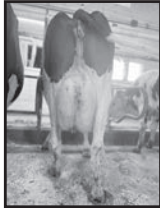


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Tuesday May 16th: 1PM – Regular Sale

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Tuesday May 23rd: 1 pm – Regular Sale

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Tuesday May 30th Beef Replacement and Feeder Sale**Note: every first Tuesday of the month is our Dairy Sale
And last Tuesday is our Beef Replacement and Feeder Sale.****ACCEPTING COWS AND CALVES THURSDAY FOR RAIL UP TILL 1PM****Office:** 518-868-2006**Manager and Auctioneer:** David Sherwood 315-436-0804**Loss of livestock antimicrobials webinar**

A webinar workshop called “Preparing Your Livestock Farm for the Loss of OTC Antimicrobials” will take place May 3 at 7 p.m.

By June 11, 2023, the FDA will require farmers to have a prescription from their veterinarian to purchase all over the counter, medically important, antimicrobial products. Dr. Melanie Hemenway, field veterinarian with New York State Department of Ag & Markets, will provide an overview of what this means for your farm.

To register, go to bit.ly/OTC-webinar.

Contact Nancy Glazier for questions at 585.315.7746 or nig3@cornell.edu.

The need for the directives is to protect medically important microbials from the more rapid development of resistance. The loss of efficacy can occur with any drug, but care needs to be taken so we do not lose those products that are medically important for human health. With the elimination of OTC antimicrobials for livestock use, veterinary diagnosis is needed prior to treatment to ensure these products are used judiciously.

Annie's Project Showcase celebrates its 20th anniversary year

It is fitting that in Annie's Project 20th anniversary year we showcase the many tremendous Annie's Project programs across the country.

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All sessions are at 1 p.m. Participants must pre-register for the webinar to receive the link to join. Upcoming sessions are as follows:

- May 5 - “The Hard But Necessary Conversation on Farm Succession” featuring Missouri Annie's. Register at tinyurl.com/yckhvc6w.

Additional sessions will be offered in September, October, November and December. Future sessions will continue to feature different topics and different states. Also, mark your calendar for the Annie's Project National Conference Oct. 18 - 20 in St. Louis.

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House Ag Committee grills EPA Administrator on 2023 RFS volumes

Clean Fuels Alliance America thanked bipartisan members of the House Ag Committee for asking EPA Administrator Michael Regan why proposed 2023, 2024 and 2025 Renewable Fuel Standard volumes for biomass-based diesel and advanced volumes do not match the industry's current production.

According to EPA's data, the U.S. market for biodiesel, renewable diesel and sustainable aviation fuel exceeded 3.6 billion gallons in 2022. EPA's proposed volumes for these fuels over the next three years do not reach 3 billion gallons per year.

Kurt Kovarik, vice president of federal affairs for Clean Fuels, stated, "We appreciate EPA Administrator Regan's com-

mitment to ensuring advanced biofuels have a role in the low-carbon economy and that rural communities have a seat at the table from an environmental and economic standpoint. As Representatives David Scott and Mike Bost pointed out, the proposed 2023, 2024 and 2025 RFS volumes do not put advanced biofuels and biomass-based diesel on the promised upward trajectory. We look forward to working with EPA to ensure that the final rule reflects the investment and growth of biodiesel, renewable diesel and SAF."

The full recording of the hearing is available at agriculture.house.gov/calendar/eventsingle.aspx?EventID=7598#.

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Consignment from Bob Bishop, Hamden, NY: JD 8400T (225 hp, new tracks 100 hrs ago, 6500 hours), Smart-Till ST101 aerator w/harrow, Brillion SST-144 packer seeder, NH 8 ft QT snow blade, Shaver HD12 3 pt post pounder (like new), wooden hay wagon, (75) used railroad ties

Consignment from Tom Cole, Hamden, NY: Ford 801 tractor, NH 311 baler w/thrower, NH 56 rake, JD 1600 3-btm plow, 3 pt back blade

Industrial: Caterpillar 963 LGP track loader, JCB 260 skid steer, AGT H12 mini excavator, Ford 4500 loader tractor; **Tractors:** Mahindra 5555 4WD TLB, Mahindra 1538H 4WD TLB, Kubota BX25D 4WD TLB, CaseIH 895 4WD w/loader, JD 5055E 4WD w/loader, Farmall C, Farmall H, Ferguson 20, (3) Ford 8N; **Disc Bines:** CaseIH DCX101, Kuhn FC4060 TCS, NH 1432, CaseIH 8309; **Haybines:** NH 488 (like new), (2) NH 472, (2) Hesston 1160, NH 492, (2) NH 467, NH 477; **Tedders:** NH 3417, Kuhn 5001TH, NH 163, H&S RT5200H, Kuhn 5000T, Sitrex RT3200, Sitrex RT5200H, Farm King G2V, Bush Hog HD210 two-spool, Hesston 3717; **Round Balers:** JD 582 Silage Special w/net, NH 650, New Idea 484, NH 648 w/net, Vicon RP1211M, JD 435, Vermeer 504i Silage, JD 458 standard, Vermeer 504 Super I; **Rakes:** MillerPro 2250 double rotary rake, (2) NH 258, (2) NH 256; **Square Balers:** NH BC5070 (low usage), (2) NH 273, NH 66, NH 275, JD 336; **Bale Wrappers:** Anderson RB580, EconoWrap EW1200T, Diamond Z577 self-loading; **Manure Spreaders:** JD 350, NH 145, Knight 8014, New Idea 3626, New Idea 3726, Pequea 125, Pequea 80; **Tillage:** White 283 wing disc, Oliver 6-btm spring-reset plow, Brillion roller harrow, Glencoe disc chisel, JD 15 ft transport disc, IH 710 5-btm spring-reset, Ford 4-btm spring-reset, (2) 2-btm 3 pt plow; **Forage Equipment:** JD 1240 4-row corn planter, NH 36 flail chopper, NH 770 chopper w/hay head, Gehl 980 forage wagon, JD 300 corn picker, NH crop dryer, automatic ear corn mill, NH 25 blower; **Farm Equipment:** Hesston BP25 bale processor, CaseIH 8610 bale processor, NH 144 hay inverter, Stoltzfus round bale carrier, RJ 2-row transplanter, Kuhn 5156 vertical mixer, Schuler 175B feeder wagon, Cory running gear, (3) wooden hay wagon; **New Tractor Tires:** (2) 18.4-30, (2) 16.9-38, (2) 16.9-24, (2) 16.9-28, (2) 12.4-24, set for compact tractor 12.5-20 w/27x10.5x15 fronts; **Lawn & Garden and ATVs:** Husqvarna zero-turn, Craftsman rototiller, Artic Cat 4-wheeler, Linhai Sportsman 4-wheeler, JD 60D mower deck w/brackets, (2) Gravely lawn mower, several chain saws; **Miscellaneous:** JD 3 pt sickle bar mower, several 3 pt back blades, several 3 pt snowblowers, Woods HS105 3 pt offset ditch bank mower, Land Pride 3 pt power rake, Woodchuck wood chipper (gas), Land Pride RCR3596 pull-type 8 ft rotary mower, Tree Toad manual tree spade, Quality trailer w/gooseneck & ramps, hyd QT rototiller, 3 pt pasture seeder, Bush Hog RDTH84 finish mower, 20-ton gas wood splitter, (2) fuel tank, Reel Master gang mower, Great Bend 440 front-end loader, Mahindra 8100 front-end loader (new), SS restaurant exhaust pipes & compressors, Aerway aerator, (4) 3 pt rotary mower, (3) front blade, (2) utility trailer, JD 32 3 pt woodsplitter, Hudson tri-axle low-boy trailer, horse-drawn cart, 3 pt post hole digger, 3 pt carrier, barn cleaner unit w/chute & chain, Huskee 3 pt woodsplitter, (2) JD 73" buckets, Mid Atlantic 18 ft gooseneck trailer w/ramps & winch, Westin brush grapple (mechanical), (50) 7 & 8 ft round fence post (treated & new), (5) rolls barbed wire, 5th wheel hitch, (4) gas generators, galvanized water tub, (34) 24 ft self-standing gates, load of NEW quick-attach implements, and much more

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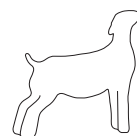
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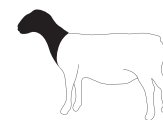
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TRACTORS: 1934 Plymouth made by Fate, Root & Heath in Plymouth. Ohio restored; 1937 Silver King restored; 1942 Clarktor air-port tractor; 1948 Allis Chalmers "G" w/1 btm plow att.; Farm King "G" a small tractor w/Crosley motor; Kubota L245 diesel tractor w/snow plow att.; Ford 3 pt 6' flail motor; Mott mower w/motor; heavy duty roller; H.D. wagon used at airport

GARAGE & SHOP: Ridge miter saw; B&D chop saw; Delta sander; Porter Cable table sander; Drill Press; many drill bits; Craftsman table saw; 22 drawer cabinet (FULL); corded & battery hand tools; Craftsman Tool Boxes & Contents; (2) 10 drawer metal cabinets & contents; Oxy-Acct Torch w/cart; Shop air compressor; benches; Wilton & Craftsman Vises; board roller; spark plug cleaner; K engine stand; Karcher Washer w/Honda motor; tow chains & binders; jack stands; tap & die sets; lead pot; hylift & other jacks; parts washer; ladders step & extension; wood pipe claps; Genie shop vac; HD electric cords; wood working bench w/ 2 vises; plus more as we set up for auction

VEHICLES: 2015 Chevrolet Impala 168,000 K; 2004 Chevrolet Silverado 58,000 K 4x4 w/short box-cap "clean" truck; 1992 International 16 ft car hauler trailer w/winch

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE: Cast Iron & Tin seats including Silver King & McCormick; (4) old boat motors; Maytag engines; old motors & radiators; collectible pins; picture frames; scale; bicycles; E.M. Eldridge Cherry Valley, NY melodeon and other musical instruments; horns, bugle, zither; Victrola; piano stool; trunks; milk crates; box lots old hymn books; box lots old tractor magazines; bottles; insulator; Ice Tongs; crosscut saw; antique water pump; corn sheller & grinders; Burr Mill; book cases; old washing machine; Safe-Hillsberg Safe Co Syracuse; collectible toys; binoculars

HOUSEHOLD: Burgundy Couch; (2) swivel uph. Rockers w/ottoman; Maple dining table w/6 chairs; (2) Bookcases & books; (3) beds; quilts; dressers & vanity; end tables & stands; chairs; desk; buffet; Hutch China Closet; Yamaha 2 MANUEL Organ & speaker plus more as we set-up

TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY: CASH OR GOOD CHECK-NO DEBIT CARDS-NO CREDIT CARDS

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OPEN HOUSE: May 2nd from 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM or by appointment

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: 10% down with signing of purchase agreement; balance due on closing in 30 days

NORMAN WESTERVELT ESTATE - CAROL HALL: EXECUTRIX

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Due to the untimely death of Norm we have been commissioned to sell his real estate and personal property which Norm cherished for many years. We'll miss him driving the Plymouth tractor in Parades. Come join us on the 13th of May

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Thursday, May 4: 1:30 PM

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UPCOMING SALES:

Saturday, May 6

Machinery sale on the farm in St. Johnsville, NY for Art Shuster featuring 4 John Deere tractors, full line of John Deere tillage/planting equipment, New Holland and H&S hay/harvest equipment.

Saturday, May 13

Machinery consignment sale at 9:00 am.
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Office: 315-829-3105

Manager and Auctioneer: David Sherwood 315-436-0804



Farm Equipment Auction

Weeping Birch Farm Retirement

Saturday, May 6, 2023

11 AM Sharp
Greenwich, NY 12834



Tina & Derek having decided to retire will sell their complete line of farm equipment at public auction. Sale to be held at the Washington County Fairgrounds 392 Old Schuylerville Rd. Greenwich, NY 12834. Please enter State Route 29 entrance into the fairgrounds.

Tractors: NH T6.165 Auto-Command, 4wd, cab, frt wts, 3370 hrs. (Like New); NH 8670 4wd, cab, frt wts, 8874 hrs.; NH 8670 4wd, cab, 9072 hrs. w/Quicke Q990 loader, bale spear, extra bucket, pallet forks, rock bucket, push blade; NH TL80 4wd, cab, 52LA loader 1597 hrs; IH 1086 2wd; IH 1066 2wd Hydro; JD 4430 (needs clutch); JD 620 with loader; NH LS160 Skid Steer Loader 6500 hrs.

S.P. Forage Harvester: NH FX 40 Harvester 4wd, processor, 2729 cutterhead hrs., 3826 engine hrs.; NH 356W Hayhead; NH RI450 6 row big drum rotary cornhead (Kemper).

Trucks: IH S2600 Dump truck (1996) w/20' body; IH 8200 Dump truck (1993) w/22' body; Mack RD688 (2000) Dump truck w/22' body; GMC 2500 (2002) Service truck 99K.

Implements: IH 720 5 bottom plow; Krause 7300 rock flex 18' disc harrow; Glenco 9 shank chisel plow; Brillion 15' cultimulcher; JD 1780 6 row liquid corn planter; Richardton dump wagon; Kuhn/Knight 3142 mixer wagon; H&S 5120 manure spreader; NH 1431 Hydra-Swing Discbine; H&S HSM-P Hay Merger; Kuhn GF 5001 4 star tedder; Enrossi RR420 EVO 14' rotary rake; JD 335 round baler; JBM slant bar feeder wagon; JDM T800 hyd. dump cart; Penns Creek 300 gal. pull type 30' boom sprayer w/injector JD 503 5' rotary cutter; Landpride RC2684 rotary cutter; Post pounder; Winpower pto generator; 7 - Motorola 2 way radios; 14.9R x 46 Axle mount duals; 18.4R x 42 Axle mount duals; NH 3pt Quick Hitch; JD 3pt Quick Hitch; Misc. tractor wts.; IH 735 5 bt. Plow (parts); Tire Chains 18.4 x 34 & 20.8 x 38; Trimble Ez-Steer 500 Steering System.

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Terms & Conditions: Payment in full day of sale. Out of state buyer's paying with check must have a bank letter of credit. 10% Buyer's Premium on items selling for \$ 3000.00 or less only.

Preview: Friday, May 5th 10AM - 4PM & Day of sale starting at 9AM.

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PA Pork Emerging Leaders Academy announced

The PA Pork Producers Council (PPPC) has opened applications for the upcoming class of the Emerging Leaders Academy (ELA). The ELA is focused on engaging future leaders within the pork industry. The year-long program will offer on-site tours of pork production facilities, feed mills and other pork industry supporting businesses.

There will be programs introducing the National Pork Board, Pork Checkoff and the National Pork Producers Council. In addition, members will have the opportunity to interact with leaders in the PA pork industry.

Program applications are open now and will close in November. Anyone with a passion for or a career in pork is encouraged to apply. Program spaces

are limited, and event attendance is required. For those interested in learning more about the program, visit papork.com/emerging-leaders-academy.

Are you interested, but unsure if you're the right fit for the program? Plan to attend the ELA Meet & Greet event on June 20. This event is specifically designed for potential applicants to have the chance to meet with current members and leaders in PA Pork. Registration for the Meet & Greet is at tinyurl.com/26ntvryw. Take this opportunity to join PPPC for a networking event at the Lebanon Fairgrounds on June 21.

For more information on the PA Pork Producers Council and how to get involved, contact Courtney Gray at cgray@papork.com or visit papork.com.

SMALL ANIMAL AUCTION

Friday, May 5th at 6:00 PM

2938 Cty Highway 31
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Sale Every Other Friday at 6:00 PM

Miscellaneous Items
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Small Animals

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Friday, May 12th, 2023

Heifers Selling at 3PM

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Sat., May 6, 2023 @ 9 AM

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Mon. April 24th - Cull Dairy ave. \$.72 top cow \$.96, cull beef \$.64 - \$.93, Maiden Heifers & Steers \$1.12 - \$1.45, Organic cull dairy \$.95 - \$1.20, Grassfed Organic cull \$.81 - \$1.16, Bulls/Steers - \$1.02 - \$1.47, bull calves top \$3.20 top beef calf \$3.85, heifer calf top \$.75 beef calf \$3.25, Dairy feeders \$.85 - \$1.32, Feeder Steers \$1.40 - \$2.00, Feeder bulls \$1.10 - \$1.87, feeder heifers \$.73 - \$1.17, Dairy Grade springing heifers top \$1320, Goats up to \$315.

Mon. May 1st - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale. This will be our Spring Turnout Beef Sale. We have several groups of Angus & Hereford feeders consigned and expecting more multiple groups of Quality feeders. Feeder market is in demand and is HIGH! Time to sell! **NOTE WE WILL SELL THIS SALE STARTING AT 2PM ON THIS SPECIAL SALE.** We will start taking cattle on Sunday we have plenty of water and hay. Feel free to call with any questions.

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

Mon. May 15th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale

Sat. May 20th - Batavia, NY. NYS Jersey Sale - held at the Genesee County

Fairgrounds. More info to come.

Mon. May 22nd - Normal Monday sale & Monthly Organic Day

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

Mon. May 29th - Normal Monday Sale - We will be open on Memorial Monday.

Sat. June 3rd - Sale held at the Sale barn. 11:30AM. Registered Guernsey and Jersey Herd Dispersal. 35 Milking age - that have not been pushed for production. Balance heifers and Calves. All will be A2A2 tested prior to the sale. Some very nice showage calves and heifers in this herd! Also accepting consignments for this Sale so call early before it fills up!

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13TH ANNUAL - PALLETIZED BLUESTONE/FLAGSTONE AUCTION

(900) PALLETS OF CUT STONE/LANDSCAPE STONE (900) ENDLESS MOUNTAIN STONE CO.

Susquehanna, PA 18847 (Great Bend Area)
Wednesday, May 10, 2023 • 9 AM

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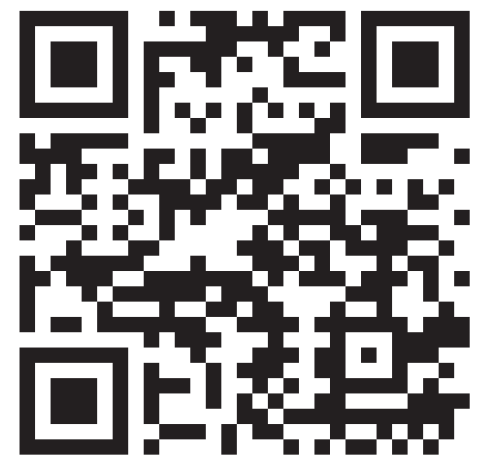
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FRI., MAY 5TH • 6PM

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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023

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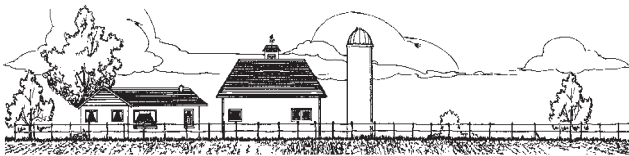
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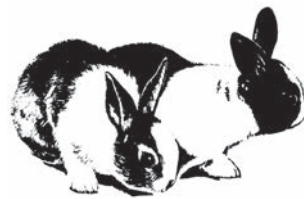
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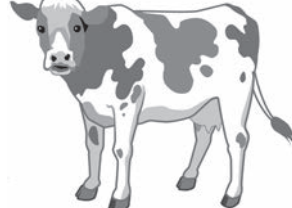

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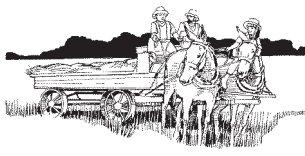
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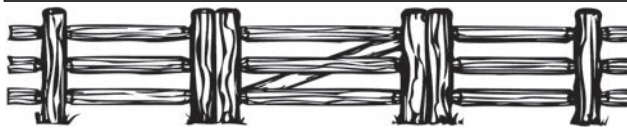
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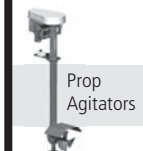
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- 2013 International 7500 S/A plow truck.
- 2011 International WorkForce S/A brush truck
- 2016 Ford F250 regular cab pickup
- 2013 Western Star 4700SF T/A Dump truck
- Trash compactor unit
- 30 yard trash container.
- Bobcat V plow attachment
- 2014 International S/A Dump truck
- John Deere Z950R commercial zero turn mower
- Smith 10ft stainless steel slide in salter
- Honda push mower
- V plow attachment
- 2011 Ford Crown Vic
- (4) Tractor tires
- Sure Lock All pro utility locator
- 2015 Towmaster T-24 T/A equipment trailer
- Allmand Night-Lite Pro light plant
- 2010 Down to Earth S/A utility trailer
- 2010 Ford F450 crew cab dump
- 2011 Kenworth T/A Dump truck
- 10ft plow and frame
- 24in auger for tree planting
- 2015 Ford Escape SE
- 2014 Ford Fusion
- 2017 Ford Fusion
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- 2011 Ford Escape Hybrid
- 2016 Gradall D152 wheeled excavator
- (2) Tires. 12.5/80-18. 16.9R30
- Harder 10ft dump box salter
- 2018 Ford Explorer Interceptor
- 2001 Elgin Pelican Series P sweeper
- Pallet of rakes and shovels
- (2) Jacks and jump box
- (4) Goodyear Eagle RS-A tires.
- (4) Goodyear Eagle Ultra Grip tires
- Bel Air compressor
- John Deere Z930M commercial zero turn mower
- John Deere X390 lawn tractor
- Toro Gourndsmaster 7210
- Kubota RX2360 compact tractor
- 2013 Ford Taurus
- 2011 John Deere 6330 tractor
- Ingersoll-Rand DD90 smooth drum roller
- Coats tire machine
- (8) Barn lights
- 1984 AutoCar S/A Dump truck
- 1990 Athey Mobil M9 sweeper
- 2007 International 7600 T/A Dump truck
- Ford L8000 knuckle boom truck
- 2000 CASE 621C Wheel loader.
- 2002 International 2574 S/A dump truck
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