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He has shown you, O mortal, what is good. And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God. Micah 6:8



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## Out of the ashes, hope renews

by Troy Bishopp

UILFORD, NY - 2023 begins with hope renewed. This rural sentiment of hope just so happens to be led by firefighters, farmers, sawyers, masons, businesses, friends and families within local Amish church communities around central New York.

On the frigid morning of Dec. 13, 2022, an attempt to thaw frozen pipes led to a spark that destroyed a good share of a dairy facility on Delbert Yoder's family farm in Chenango Co. This led to fire companies from surrounding townships leaping into action to douse the flames.

By day's end, with the skeleton still smoldering, neighbor Katy Kemmeren was bringing over a milk pump and machines and fellow dairy farmer Ivan Barkman was on the scene helping to coordinate and construct temporary housing for the cows and, with help from the Guilford Church Community, to assemble a plan for a new barn and milking parlor.

Legions of men, women and children went to work on sawmills, skid steers, ladders, telephones and transportation logistics to rebuild the Yoders' barn in short order. "I can hardly believe the majesty of the effort and outpouring of help," said Barkman. "It's especially poignant this time of year to 'Be joyful in hope, patient in affliction, and faithful in prayer.' I'm happy to report the cows only had two nights outside under the stars."

With the recent warming trend, Amish work crews from Columbia Center, Guilford, Canastota, Fort Plain, Richfield Springs and beyond are now finishing up the masonry work and final touches to the dairy facility. The Yoder family wishes to thank all who have helped in their hours of need. Hope is renewed.

Work began quickly enough that the farm's cows only had to spend two nights outside.

Photo by Troy Bishopp



## Copywriting with a 'W'

by Sonja Heyck-Merlin

here's a difference between copywriting and copyrighting. Corey Zimmerman, founder and owner of Wanderweb, a web design and search engine optimization agency in Maine, explained what sets them apart.

"Copywriting is sales writing," she said. (In the marketing world, it's also called copy.) "The ability to write good copy is probably one of the most powerful tools of persuasion out there. Good storytelling and good writing are more important than the products that you sell. It's more important than your website or any of your digital assets because persuasive copy can move people to action."

Understanding the customer – what appeals to them, what matters most to them, what words resonate with them – is the first part of writing successful copy. If a maple syrup producer is trying to appeal to urban Millennials through their website's copy, they must get in the head of those customers and write in the correct brand voice.

Brand voice is how a business makes their customers feel when people encounter the brand. "We want to pop them right in the 'feels' when we're using our words and our images and the way we present ourselves. That's how you set yourself apart from the pack," Zimmerman said.

According to Zimmerman, some businesses want their customers to feel inspired or empowered. Some want customers to feel cozy and warm. The brand voice needs to be built around creating those specific feelings. For example, the maple syrup producer might want to use their brand voice to market the health benefits of syrup over other types of sugar. They would want to write copy that makes their customers feel like they're making a healthier choice.

And, no matter who the audience is or what the brand voice is, it's essential that the copy is not boring. In Zimmerman's opinion, copy should be conversational, whether it's an email, a website, a social media post or a flier.

"And how do you know you've achieved conversational style?" she asked. "It's to read your content out loud. If it doesn't sound like something you would say, you probably need to revise that content."

Copy should also be visually appealing and coax people to continue reading. In the digital world, most people are simply scrolling through content, skimming off small pieces of text. Headlines should be intriguing and compel the customer to keep reading. Consider using bulleted lists. Paragraphs should be short – no more than three sentences. Bold and italicized words can help draw the attention of the reader, as do ellipses and parenthetical expressions.

"If you would mutter something under your breath, put it in parentheses. Don't hesitate to add in a little joke or a reference to your customer," she said. The maple syrup producer, for example, might want to think of some puns on the word "sap" to appeal to their customers' senses of humor

Zimmerman also suggested "throwing grammar rules out of the browser window." While spelling remains a necessity in copy, many other "rules" of writing do not apply. "You can stop mid-sentence and finish the sentence on the next line, kind of like poetry. Poetry is meant to be read visually as well as read aloud, by reading down, not across. There's nothing wrong with breaking things up or putting one word in your content as its own line bigger than the rest, emphasizing that one word that really would pull your customer in and grab them," she said.

These skills – knowing the customer, creating brand voice, writing exciting and visually stimulating copy – can now be applied to writing copy using PASTOR: problem, amplify, solution, transformation, offer and response.

First, start with the problem the customer is experiencing, being specific about the pain it is causing. The better the description of the problem, the more the customer will believe the proposed solution. It's important at this moment to use the customers' language and phrases. Zimmerman recommended keeping a notepad when speaking with customers and writing down things they say.

"Those are nuggets of gold to be used in your copy, and you can use them over and over," she said.

The next step of PASTOR is to amplify their issue. Before the customer decides on a solution, they really have to believe they have a problem. For the Millennial maple syrup consumer, this might mean doubling down on the health benefits of syrup over sugar.

Then, comes the next two pieces of the acronym – solution and transformation. "Now it's time to share how you can solve this problem. People are not buying your product;



they are buying the results of your product. They're buying the transformation. Be clear about the results and not about how to get those results," Zimmerman said.

For the copy on the maple website, customer testimonials about how baking with maple syrup helped reduce their sugar consumption would be powerful examples for potential customers.

The final steps are offer and response. Now it's the time to explain what is being asked for and to provide an easy way for the customer to respond. There should be an easy way for the maple syrup buyer to see what products are for sale and how to purchase them.

"This is an opportunity that is often overlooked," Zimmerman said. "We go through all of this work creating great content, talking about the product and don't ask them to buy. This is the point that you say 'buy now.' Do not be afraid to do a hard ask. People need to know what you want them to do. Please do not expect them to guess.'

According to Zimmerman, the PASTOR approach is a proven marketing tool. She does warn, however, that occasional failure is inevitable. "You're going to put some copy out there that's going to die on the vine. It's a lesson learned," she said. These failures are simply part of owning a business; the owner can scrap the content or try to tweak it to better meet the needs of the customer.

Lastly, Zimmerman said not to reinvent the wheel. She suggested keeping an inspirational swipe file of content that was overwhelmingly clickable or laugh-inducing. "That swipe file is so, so important, and it makes your life easier, and I am all about easy. As entrepreneurs, who has the time to go write something from scratch every single time?" she said.

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## Testing biochar as cattle amendment to reduce methane emissions

by Karl H. Kazaks

overnments worldwide have in recent years announced plans to reduce methane emissions as part of a larger effort to regulate atmospheric emissions. Both the EU and the U.S. under Biden are striving to reduce methane emissions from 2020 levels by 30% by 2030.

As one example, the Netherlands, the largest meat exporter in the EU and the second largest ag exporter worldwide behind the U.S., is planning on reducing livestock numbers by one-third.

There are segments of the livestock industry which are looking for ways to reduce methane emissions without putting farmers out of work. For example, it's been proposed that using biochar as a feed supplement for cattle can reduce methane emissions.

Dr. Andrea Wilson, research associate professor in ruminant nutrition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), recently undertook a series of experiments to determine how including biochar in cattle feed affects methane emissions from cattle.

The study was supported by a number of entities, including High Plains Biochar, which produces biochar for a variety of uses, including as a soil amendment, for manure management and other purposes.

At present, biochar is "generally speaking not permitted as an additive" to feed for livestock raised for human consumption in the U.S., Wilson said.

The first experiment Wilson ran involved just six animals, who eventually were euthanized and did not enter the food chain. That kind of approach, she acknowledged, is both "expensive" and "underpowered" – because it didn't involve a large enough sample size of animals.

Nonetheless, Wilson and her team fed the six animals two different diets – a growing diet and a finishing diet – then put them in headboxes for 24 hours to measure the amount of methane the cattle emitted. Headboxes are stalls with enclosures around the cattle's heads. The boxes help measure how much methane and carbon dioxide are burped out by each cow. Wilson said 97% of methane eructed by cows comes from burping.

"We kept a constant flow of air through the box," Wilson said. "We had to have someone there through the 24 hours to monitor the cows."

Wilson's team then measured how the biochar-supplemented diets affected performance and methane emissions. With the growing diet – a blend of brome hay, wheat straw, corn silage, wet distillers grain and biochar – there was no real difference in intake between the control blend with no biochar and the blend containing biochar.

There was also no difference in the total amount of methane emitted in a day, but there was an 8% reduction in the amount of methane emitted per kilogram consumed of dry matter.

Likewise, the finishing diet showed a 16% reduction of methane per kilogram of dry matter intake.

Wanting to pursue this line of inquiry further, Wilson received a waiver from the FDA to study a larger number of animals. The study left the headboxes and entered a methane barn - basically chambers where pens of animals are kept and through which a constant flow of air passes to be able to measure methane and carbon dioxide emissions from the cattle.

In the methane barn, the researchers fed control groups of animals (fed no biochar) and test groups of animals (fed three different types of biochar, all of which accounted for 1% of the ration). As with the previous experiment, the researchers fed both a growing diet and a finishing diet.

For all three types of biochar - and for both diets for all three types of biochar - there was "not much significant difference" in methane emissions between the diet with biochar vs. the diet without biochar, Wilson said.

Emissions of methane and carbon dioxide were "near identical," both in terms of grams per day and grams per kilogram of dry matter intake.

Wilson is in the process of creating



While feeding biochar for methane reduction didn't provide the hoped-for results, other uses of biochar look promising.

Photo courtesy of High Plains Biochar

a methane emissions research project where biochar is 0.5% of the feed.

Using biochar as a feed supplement is "not as promising as we had hoped," she said. However, biochar may have different benefits in the livestock industry, according to other studies done by Wilson and her team.

"Pen amendment and manure amendment is looking much more promising at this point," she said.

In feedlots, 82% to 88% of nitrogen and phosphorus in feed gets excreted. If properly managed, those nutrients can be recaptured and reused in agriculture.

In this experiment, biochar made from eastern red cedar was spread on the surface of feedlot pens. The study was divided into a winter feeding period and a summer feeding period. Because biochar was used as a pen amendment, there were no restrictions from the FDA.

The study was set up to measure both animal performance and nutrient retention in the manure.

In the winter study, there was no change in performance. However, there was an increase in the amount of nitrogen measured in manure accumulated in a pen with biochar as compared to the control

pens, with no biochar spread.

The summer study had "surprising" results, Wilson said. There was a 17 kg improvement in body weight in the pens with biochar as control pens – overall, a 4.5% improvement in efficiency.

"The wheels started turning," Wilson said. "We asked ourselves 'How could this happen?' We think it's related to mud. With biochar, there's less mud, so the animals use less energy" to walk through the pen.

There was no difference in the amount of nutrients in the manure in the control vs. the test pens, though the biochar pens did seem to clean up better with less removal of soil.

When it comes to feeding biochar, Wilson said, "If we do want to feed it, we have to be cognizant of meat quality and safety issues." Also, the "bottom line is it doesn't seem to affect digestibility or performance. However, it also shows no sign of reducing methane."

As a manure amendment, biochar had the unexpected benefit of increased performance and better pen integrity. What's more, when applying manure with biochar to fields, the biochar will help improve the soil as well.

## Don't forget your conservation resolutions

by Enrico Villamaino

s 2023 gets underway, it presents a good time for farmers to set some New Year's resolutions for their operation, even if they are a bit belated. Ciji Taylor, a public affairs specialist for the USDA, recommended keeping conservation in mind when making future plans about your farm. "People can be good stewards of the land while making good decisions for themselves," she said.

Here are just a few suggestions for a successful year full of responsible agricultural conservation:

• Incorporate cover crops into your operation. Cover crops are plants grown principally to benefit the successful growth of other future crops. They help reduce soil erosion while improving overall soil health. The presence of cover crops can crowd out weeds and control pests and diseases. While increasing biodiversity, cover crops can also increase a farm's profitability.

• Extend your growing season by using a high tunnel. High

tunnels, also called high hoops or hoop houses, are temporary structures that extend the length of a growing season. These covered structures are set up in the field in order to protect crops from rain, wind, overly cool or excessively warm temperatures and pests. Just imagine being able to get a jump-start on your plantings while not having to live in fear of the frequently fatal first frost!

• Improve your soil health by utilizing no-till practices. No-till farming is an agricultural technique for growing crops or pasture without disturbing the soil through tillage. While decreasing costs by requiring less fuel, labor and tilling equipment, this practice decreases the amount of soil erosion tillage causes in certain soils, especially in sandy and dry soils on sloping terrain. No-till farmers have said that the practice allows them to farm more acreage overall.

• Restore wetlands. Wetlands can benefit farmers by creating cleaner water through what is essentially a natural filtration system. Additionally, the unique relationships between diverse species living in wetlands often maximize plant growth and nutrient production. Restoring farmable wetlands improves groundwater quality, helps trap and break down pollutants, prevents soil erosion and reduces downstream flood damage, all while providing a habitat for water birds and other wildlife.

• Use filter strips. A filter strip is an area of permanent vegeta-

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COUNTRY FOLKS EAST

## New York schools win sixth annual beef competition

tudents put their cooking skills and creativity to the test in the sixth annual Top Cut Beef Contest this autumn. This year 68 classrooms competed to develop a beef product of their choice that could be found in their school cafeteria while also working with their school's foodservice personnel to identify the process of procuring, preparing and providing a balanced school lunch.

New York Agriculture in the Classroom and the New York Beef Council were overwhelmed by the quality and ingenuity put into each submission and would like to extend sincere congratulations to all participants of the Top Cut Beef Contest.

Students and teachers in grades 3 - 12 were exposed to beef production and nutrition by developing a recipe and marketing strategy for a food product of their choice and design. In this hands-on experience, students learned about the versatility of beef and safe food handling practices while also learning about the multitude of agricultural careers and skills it takes to develop a recipe.

Students created beef-centric recipes that their fellow students might enjoy from the school cafeteria. They were challenged to work with their school's foodservice teams to learn about how schools procure their food, the budget limitations that exist and the nutritional requirements that should be followed. Students filmed their own commercials, drew logos and wrote morning announcements to market their products.

To add context and provide students with the necessary information for the contest, classrooms were invited to attend a live virtual field trip where they cooked along with chef Alex Reitz, manager of the Beef Culinary Center at National Cattlemen's Beef Association. While cooking "Kings Hawaiian & Grillo's Pickles Beef & Queso Sliders," Chef Alex discussed the recipe development process, demonstrated how different flavors mix together and dove into food safety

The entries from across the state were judged by a panel of beef producers and industry experts. Each entry was evaluated on the product, market analysis, marketing plan and the beef nutrition analysis. The first place classroom in each division will receive \$250, second place earns \$100, third place earns \$50 and all receive a banner to display their achievement. The first place schools will also receive a barbecue grill for their classroom from the NYBC.

For more information about the Top Cut Beef Contest, visit agclassroom.org/ny. New York Agriculture in the Classroom is a partnership of Cornell University, the NYS Department of Ag & Markets, the NYS Education Department, Cornell Cooperative Extension and NY Farm Bureau. NYAITC fosters an awareness, understanding and appreciation of our food and fiber system.

#### **Elementary School Division Winners**

1st Place - Truxton Academy Charter School for "Meatball



Students at Hamilton Middle School work on their recipe. Photo courtesy of NYAITC

Meatball Meatball" (teacher: Chelsea Lembo) 2nd Place - Truxton Academy Charter School for "Inside-Out Sliders" (teacher: Chelsea Lembo)

3rd Place - Truxton Academy Charter School for "Truxton Tacos" (teacher: Judith Sands)

#### **Middle School Division Winners**

1st Place - Carrie Palmer Weber Middle School for "Beefy Brawlers" (teacher: Carrie Lindstadt-Iurka)

2nd Place - Mount Markham Middle School for "Good Golly Goulash" (teacher: Katie Lindsey)

3rd Place - South Seneca Middle School for "Chili Sundaes" (teacher: Patricia Parsons)

#### **High School Division Winners**

1st Place - Pavilion High School for "Gopher Gordita Crunch" (teacher: Jennifer Stringer)

2nd Place - Stockbridge Valley Central School for "Beefy Thai Noodles" (teacher: Erin Smith)

3rd Place - Sherburne-Earlville Central School for "Marauder Bowl" (teacher: Karen Mulligan)

#### Conservation from A3

tion, frequently long grasses, used to filter sediment, organics, nutrients, pesticides and other contaminants from farm sheet flow runoff. Filter strips can maintain and even improve local water quality. As filter strips slow the velocity of water, they facilitate the settling out of suspended soil particles, infiltration of runoff and soluble pollutants, adsorption of pollutants on soil and plant surfaces and plant uptake of soluble pollutants. Filter strips are most effective and useful on land with less than 10% slope at the lower edge of crop fields.

• Reduce input costs by focusing on nutrient management. Soil nutrient management is defined by the USDA as "managing the application of commercial fertilizers, manure,

amendments and organic byproducts to agricultural landscapes as a source of plant nutrients." A common framework for approaching nutrient management is known as the Four Rs: the right amount, the right source, the right placement and the right timing. By considering the Four Rs, growers can maximize the nutrients taken up by a crop and minimize the amount of additions wasted or lost to the environment. Careful consideration of soil nutrient management provides growers with optimum crop yield and economic benefits while reducing the negative impacts that excess nutrient amendments may have on the environ-

While production and fiscal goals are often at the forefront of a new



Ciji Taylor

year's list of things to achieve, take some time to look into conservation goals as well. Something small invested today can lead to significant dividends down the road.

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Legions of men, women and children have joined together to help rebuild a dairy facility recently destroyed by fire in Chenango County.

## EPA & Army finalize rule establishing definition of WOTUS and restoring fundamental water protections

On Dec. 30, the U.S. EPA and the U.S. Department of the Army (the agencies) announced a final rule establishing a durable definition of "waters of the United States" (WOTUS) to reduce uncertainty from changing regulatory definitions, protect people's health and support economic opportunity.

The final rule restores essential water protections that were in place prior to 2015 under the Clean Water Act for traditional navigable waters, the territorial seas and interstate waters, as well as upstream water resources that significantly affect those waters. As a result, this action will strengthen fundamental protections for waters that are sources of drinking water while supporting agriculture, local economies and downstream communities.

"When Congress passed the Clean Water Act 50 years ago, it recognized that protecting our waters is essential to ensuring healthy communities and a thriving economy," said EPA Administrator Michael S. Regan. "Following extensive stakeholder engagement, and building on what we've

learned from previous rules, EPA is working to deliver a durable definition of WO-TUS that safeguards our nation's waters, strengthens economic opportunity and protects people's health while providing greater certainty for farmers, ranchers and landowners."

"This final rule recognizes the essential role of the nation's water resources in communities across the nation," said Assistant Secretary of the Army for Civil Works Michael L. Connor. "The rule's clear and supportable definition of waters of the United States will allow for more efficient and effective implementation and provide the clarity long desired by farmers, industry, environmental organizations and other stakeholders."

This rule establishes a durable definition of WOTUS that is grounded in the authority provided by Congress in the Clean Water Act, the best available science and extensive implementation experience stewarding the nation's waters. The rule returns to a reasonable and familiar framework founded on the pre-2015 definition

with updates to

reflect existing Supreme Court decisions, the latest science and the agencies' technical expertise. It establishes limits that appropriately draw the boundary of waters subject to federal protection.

The final rule restores fundamental protections so that the nation will be closer to achieving Congress's goal in the Clean Water Act that American waters be fishable, swimmable and, above all, protective of public health. It will also ensure that the nation's waters support recreation, wildlife and agricultural activity which is fundamental to the American economy. The final rule will cover those waters that Congress fundamentally sought to protect in the Clean Water Act - traditional navigable waters, the territorial seas and interstate waters, as well as upstream water resources that significantly affect those waters.

More information, including a pre-publication version of the Federal Register notice and fact sheets, is available at epa. gov/wotus.

Accompanying the issuance of the final rule, the agencies are also releasing several resources to support clear and

effective implementation in communities across America. On Dec. 30, a summary of 10 regional roundtables was released that synthesizes key actions the agencies will take to enhance and improve implementation of WOTUS. These actions were recommendations provided during the 10 regional roundtables where the agencies heard directly from communities on what is working well from an implementation perspective and where there are opportunities for improvement. The roundtables focused on the geographic similarities and differences across regions and provided site specific feedback about the way the scope of WOTUS has been implemented by the agencies.

The agencies are also taking action to improve federal coordination in the ongoing implementation of WOTUS. First, EPA and Army are issuing a joint coordination memo to ensure the accuracy and consistency of jurisdictional determinations under this final rule. Second, the agencies are issuing a memo with USDA to provide clarity on the agencies' programs under the Clean Water Act and Food Security Act.



### NMPF statement on new WOTUS rule

National Milk Producers Federation President and CEO Jim Mulhern said NMPF is disappointed with the WOTUS decision:

"NMPF is disappointed that once again dairy farmers, who every day strive to be leaders in environmental stewardship, may need to live under a WOTUS rule that is cumbersome, unclear and overly complicated. Because the EPA's most recent iteration fails to resolve what is now a 50-year struggle to define what constitutes a water body subject to federal regulation under the Clean Water Act, our members will face continued uncertainty as they attempt to comprehend and comply with unclear regulations.

"NMPF was pleased with the Navigable Waters Protection Rule (NWPR) and disappointed when it was revoked. NMPF is also disappointed that EPA failed to listen to numerous agriculture stakeholders that called on the agency to stay rulemaking on a new WOTUS rule until the Supreme Court ruled on the Sackett case, expected this spring.

"It's important to note that EPA's latest iteration is not a complete return to the unworkable rule adopted in 2015. EPA's listed exemptions at least try to address some of agriculture's concerns over lack of clarity. Even so, EPA is reintroducing considerable ambiguity in this version of the rule as it attempts to determine what is a 'Water of the U.S.' as seen in the treatment of ditches, ephemeral streams and groundwater, all of which were largely categorically out under the NWPR. NMPF fully anticipates continued litigation as a result of this rule.

"It's now clear that four successive administrations of both political parties have been unable to resolve this matter in a way that satisfies the broad range of stakeholders and provides long-term regulatory certainty which is badly needed. Depending on the outcome of the Sackett case this spring, it may be time for Congress to step in in a bipartisan manner to provide clarity regarding which bodies of water are under the jurisdiction of the Clean Water Act."

## **WOTUS** rule creates regulatory uncertainty for farmers

The National Association of State Departments of Agriculture has called the U.S. EPA's and U.S. Department of the Army's announcement of a final rule on Waters of the United States a "federal overreach that ignores states' authority."

"The EPA's latest rule on defining 'waters of the United States' is a statement of federal overreach that ignores states' authority to regulate intrastate water quality and the Clean Water Act's statutory mandate for cooperative federalism. In turn, although we recognize EPA's attempt at clarifying through a roster of exemptions, its rule ignores the voices of nearly all in American agriculture who have long been seeking clarity on this issue, especially regarding the debate over what is and is not a navigable water," NASDA CEO Ted McKinney said.

"Farmers are committed to being responsible stewards of the land and water that they use to grow food,

and the effectiveness of WOTUS should be taken with the same seriousness," McKinney added.

As NASDA previously stated in multiple sets of comments and input throughout this regulatory process, the Clean Water Act establishes limits on federal jurisdiction and the role of the federal government to regulate interstate commerce, thus recognizing the role of states in regulating non-navigable waters.

Further, the release of this ruling ahead of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling on Sackett v. EPA wastes tremendous federal, state and private sector resources as the decision of SCOTUS will invariably shift water regulations across the U.S. yet again significantly. This is in stark contrast to the comments previously made by Administrator Regan to the U.S. House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior and the Environment that the EPA's rule would "be in a position to respond and adjust to the Supreme Court ruling."

### NCBA statement on new WOTUS rule

On Dec. 30, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association issued the following statement on the Biden Administration's finalized Waters of the U.S. (WOTUS) rule.

"For too long, farmers and ranchers have dealt with the whiplash of shifting WOTUS definitions. Today, the Biden Administration sought to finalize a WOTUS definition that will protect both our nation's water supply and cattle producers across the nation," said NCBA Chief Counsel Mary-Thomas Hart. "While the rule retains longstanding, bipartisan WOTUS exclusions for certain

agricultural features, it creates new uncertainty for farmers, ranchers and landowners across the nation."

NCBA previously called for the EPA to retain agricultural exclusions for small, isolated and temporary water features that commonly appear on farms. These exclusions have broad support and were included in WOTUS rules under both Republican and Democratic administrations. The rule fails to clearly exempt isolated and ephemeral features from federal jurisdiction and relies on "case-by-case" determinations

to assess whether a feature is federally regulated. Today's rule is a far cry from the regulatory certainty provided by the Navigable Waters Protection Rule, creating a significant and costly burden for ag producers.

"The timing of this rule could not be worse," added Hart. "The Supreme Court is currently considering Sackett v. EPA, which will provide much-needed clarity related to the WOTUS definition. Today's final rule seeks to directly preempt ongoing Supreme Court litigation, leaving farmers with more questions than answers."

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#### Crop Comments

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requently I try to illustrate the carbon sequestration benefits of a fairly modest increase in topsoil organic matter (OM). Increasing 1% OM in 1,000 tons of topsoil enhances that parcel's ability to retain moisture by 16,000 gallons of water/acre as well as increasing its residual carbon by 11,600 pounds/acre.

For simplicity's sake, an acre is presumed to contain two million pounds (or 1,000 tons) of six-inch-thick topsoil. This means that the pain of moisture extremes – both drought and flood – will be intensified by soil loss. Trying to put a face on numbers like these is challenging. Toward that end, however, I got some help from Dale Ronfeldt, co-owner of Soil Solutions LLC.

On their company website (soilsolutions.net/save-the-topsoil), Ronfeldt wrote, "At the rest area (on I-80) near Casey, Iowa, they have an interesting display in front of the building about Iowa agriculture and the amount of soil loss that has occurred. According to this display, the average depth of topsoil in the year 1850 across Iowa was 14 inches. In 1900 it had decreased

to 11.5 inches. After another 50 years it had dropped to 8.5 inches and in the 50 years from 1950 to 2000 it had decreased another three inches to 5.5 inches."

If we line graph those values, we can sensibly conjecture that Iowa's average topsoil depth has dropped down to about four inches since 2000. Sadly, much of the Mississippi Basin isn't far behind Iowa in terms of soil loss. Lost soil is accompanied by carbon entering the atmosphere as greenhouse gases. It can be shown that the well-being of food security – as well as civilization itself – is very dependent on keeping carbon in soil and out of air.

Let's elaborate on the Mississippi Basin. It gathers and drains 41% of the 48 contiguous United States. The basin covers more than 1,245,000 square miles, includes all or parts of 31 states and two Canadian provinces and roughly resembles a funnel which has its spout at the Gulf of Mexico. During summer 2022, the "trunk" of the Mississippi south of St. Louis suffered from seriously low water, and the associated transportation headaches like beached barges.

At that time, many folks in the Northeast tended to mentally relegate those problems to that distant venue. However, a small part of New York, a major part of Pennsylvania and most of Ohio contribute to the basin's water resources (or lack thereof in the case of widespread drought). Here's the geography support-

ing these last statements:

The Allegheny River is a principle tributary of the Ohio River and is located in the eastern U.S. It merges with the Monongahela River to form the Ohio River at Point State Park in downtown Pittsburgh, PA. The Allegheny River is by volume the main headstream of the Ohio River. The Allegheny starts in Potter Co., PA, then weaves its way north into New York, then back into the Quaker State. The Ohio River becomes a tributary of the Mississippi River directly south of Cairo, IL. At St. Louis, the Mississippi River welcomes the Missouri River which has just drained most of America's plains regions and some of the Northwest.

With three main tributaries having formed the "Mighty Mississipp," the likelihood of all three sub-basins experiencing the same moisture extreme simultaneously is statistically small. But in 2022 that's what happened due to far-reaching droughts. The opposite happened in 1927 with the flood named for that year. The severity of '27 was greatly intensified by widespread strip of deforestation practiced by largely unbridled logging enterprises.

Let's compare how much moisture stress resilience has been depleted in the Corn Belt over 170 years, using 1850 as a base. We'll examine the two most prominent Corn Belt states – Iowa and Illinois – in our example. Total U.S. corn acreage in 2020 was approximately 96 million, and total U.S. soybean acreage was approximately 76 million. For Iowa, corn and soybean acreage were 14 million and 10 million, respectively. For Illinois, corn and soybean acreage were 10.9 million

and 10.5 million, respectively. Total corn and soybean acreage for both states is 45.4 million, which is a little over a quarter of the nation's total corn and soybean acreage (approximately 172 million).

Let's presume that all those 45.4 million acres in those two states averaged a topsoil depth of 14 inches in 1850. Let's also presume that soil OM percentage has remained constant over the years. We know that at our base point, not only were Iowa topsoils deeper but they also had higher OMs with much more diverse cropping. But, again for simplicity sake, let's presume that Iowa's and Illinois' soils averaged 5% OM over the 170-year period being evaluated.

In these two states, with a total of 45.4 million acres of non-fibrous root crops, we'll calculate how much the total pounds of OM/acre has dropped in 170 years. With topsoil depth starting at 14 inches in 1850, and ending up at four inches in 2020, there's been a loss of 10 inches of topsoil or 1.67 normal depth topsoil layers. This then means that per acre we have lost 3.34 million pounds of topsoil (1.67 x 2 million). At a presumed average of 5% OM, that acre's water holding capacity has been reduced by 133,600 gallons (5% x 16,000 gal / % O.M. lost x 1.67 topsoil depths = 133,600gallons).

Multiply this last product by 45.4 million acres (the land presently committed to corn/soy in Iowa and Illinois). We then see that the reservoir benefit on this acreage in these two states has been slashed by 6.06 trillion gallons – about 10% less than the 2.5 trillion gallons claimed by Seneca and Cayuga lakes.



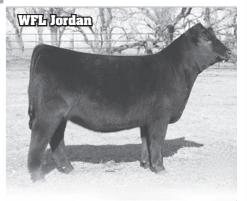


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## New water rule increases confusion, lacks clarity

he Waters Advocacy Coalition, which includes nearly 50 organizations representing agriculture, energy, infrastructure, construction and real estate, manufacturing, mining, specialty pesticides, state departments of agriculture and many other job creators, is extremely disappointed in the EPA's and Army Corps of Engineers' final Waters of the United States rule.

The regulated community and many states have called for a rule that provides the clarity and certainty

essential for predictable and efficient permitting. Unfortunately, the agencies failed to pay attention to the input they received during their public comment process, as well as their regional roundtables on the proposed rulemaking. Instead, the rule's reliance on vague terms will make it very difficult for any business or individual trying to comply with the Clean Water Act (CWA) – let alone the many small businesses that we represent.

In addition, the new rule comes at a time when the Supreme Court is weighing the scope of the CWA in the case of Sackett v. EPA. A ruling in the Sackett case could negate (or render irrelevant) significant elements of this WOTUS rule, which will create even more confusion for landowners and businesses throughout the country.

WAC members work to protect and steward water resources and a clear, efficient definition of WOTUS would enable us to continue to do so. Regrettably, EPA's new water rule not only makes these efforts more difficult, it also puts sorely needed infrastructure projects at risk and threatens to make food, housing and energy even more expensive for America's families.

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### NYBPA hosting Meats & More Raffle

he New York Beef Producers Association is hosting one of its main fundraisers for the association - the "Meats & More" Raffle.

There will be six drawings – first prize is a freezer full of a half beef, cut, wrapped and frozen (including the freezer) or \$1,000 cash; second and third drawings each win a quarter beef or \$500 cash; fourth drawing is a pellet grill or \$300 cash; fifth drawing is a Weber grill or \$250 cash; and sixth drawing is a \$250 voucher for locally grown and produced USDA certified beef from an NYBPA member.

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

All ticket stubs need to be returned to the NYBPA Office by May 5 to be included in the drawing. To get a ticket, contact any beef producer member or director. A list of all regional directors can be found at nybpa.org.



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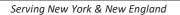
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## NYBPA hosts 2023 Annual Conference in Syracuse

Beef

he New York Beef Producers Association is having its Annual Winter Conference and Membership Meeting at the DoubleTree in East Syracuse (Carrier Parkway) on Jan. 20 and 21. The conference starts Friday evening with dinner and keynote speaker, Temple Grandin.

Grandin is a world-renowned animal behaviorist and autism activist. She is a professor of animal science at Colorado State University and has been instrumental in improving animal handling and animal welfare, specifically in the ag industry. Along with being a professor and speaker, she is an author who has several New York Times Bestseller books. She was named one of the top 10 college professors in the country. In 2017 she was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame and in 2022 was named a Colorado State University Distinguished Professor.

On Saturday, the event starts at 8 a.m. with coffee hour, sponsored by Merck and Twin Clover Equipment

in Newark, NY, socializing and the trade show before the speakers start at 9 a.m.

Speakers this year include Dr. Robby Bondurant of Westway; Dr. Ron Lemenager, "The Beef Guy" from Purdue University; Dr. Garrett Preedy, a nutritionist of Chr-Hansen; Jan Kirshenbaum of NY FarmNet; Samantha Werth, senior director of sustainability at USRSB; and Ethan Lane, vice president of government affairs at NCBA.

The afternoon will also feature a roundtable discussion with Reese Tuckwiller of the American Angus Association, Lou Ellen Harr of the American Hereford Association, Pam Haley from the Ohio Simmental Association and Rob Hess of the American Red Angus Association. The day concludes with a cocktail hour for beef producers to chat with colleagues before heading home.

In addition to the speakers, the day also includes the

annual NYBPA membership meeting, annual awards, Beef Farm of Excellence Award winners, scholarship award winners, a silent auction benefitting the junior scholarship fund, a photo contest, trade show vendors and breed association meetings.

Organized by Sara Fessner, NYJBPA advisor, the junior beef producers will also have their own meeting and educational activities including breed knowledge and presentation preparation.

The conference is possible thanks to the National Corn & Soybean Growers Association (Cattlemen's Education Series), the sponsors of NYBPA, the trade show sponsors and our 2023 conference sponsors – Kent Nutrition Group, NY Farm Bureau, NY FarmNet, Trinity Meat of Hartwick and FERA Diagnostics and Biologicals.

Walk-ins for the conference are limited. The schedule can be found at nybpa.org. For questions on the conference, contact Amanda Dackowsky at nybeef@nybpa.org.

## Don't miss your chance to be in the NYBPA 2023-24 Membership Directory

The New York Beef Producers Association is gearing up for a new membership

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The directory is also posted on the website for all to see anytime. This is one of the best reasons to join NYBPA; it's a great cost-effective marketing tool for you and your beef business no matter what sector of the industry you are in.

New this year, NYBPA is offering industry memberships for businesses that are connected to the beef industry but may

not own beef cattle specifically. For \$100 a membership, your name and business will be listed two times in the directory – once under the county the business is registered in and in a special industry section of the directory. This is to not only help you get your business name out there, but hopefully help members better find ag specialists including nutritionists, consultants, meat processors, equipment dealers, feed stores, hoof trimmers, veterinarians, etc.

To be included in the membership directory, memberships for 2023 need to be paid by Jan. 31. Not sure when your membership expires? Check the "GS" or Good Standing date on your newsletter mailing address or email Amanda Dackowsky, executive secretary, at nybeef@nybpa.org. Membership forms can be found at nybpa.org.

## Some steak sauce for your widget?

by Bill Bullard, CEO, R-CALF USA

Numerous meatpacker-oriented economists helped shepherd the decades-long transition from many packers to few packers, many cattle producers to far fewer cattle producers and from competitive markets to contracts, which are today called alternative marketing arrangements (AMAs) but more commonly known as "captive supply" contracts.

Now AMAs remove cattle from the competitive cash market long before the cattle are ready for slaughter. The extraction of these cattle from the cash market means they do not contribute to price making or discovery. However, within these AMAs is the provision that though they don't contribute to price

making or discovery, they nevertheless are tied directly to the price made and discovered in the cash market at some point in the future.

Put another way, these AMAs are akin to a parasite that lives and feeds on its host. In the case of the market, these AMAs are dependent on the competitive cash market, which is their host, and they feed upon it, which reduces competition within it, and this is the key to their survival - their functionality.

But before being introduced into the cattle industry, these AMAs proliferated within the hog industry, which shrank the competitive cash market for hogs to

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## Third Annual PA Farm Show Agricultural Law Symposium

The symposium consists of four hours of educational webinars on current topics of importance in agricultural law presented by the Center for Agricultural and Shale Law's legal staff. Symposium sessions are free and open to the public and will be conducted via Zoom.

#### **Schedule**

January 10:

- 1 2 p.m. Agricultural Law: The Year 2022 in Review. A review of the major federal and state legal developments across all three branches of government affecting agriculture in 2022.
- 2:15 3:15 p.m. U.S. Supreme Court Deep Dive: Searching for Clarity in WOTUS and the Dormant Commerce Clause. Sackett v. EPA seeks to define the

Clean Water Act's phrase "waters of the United States" and National Pork Producers Council v. Ross questions whether the dormant Commerce Clause prohibits California's in-state pork sales restrictions, which largely affect out-of-state producers. Oral arguments were presented for both cases in October, although the Court may not issue an opinion until the end of its term. We'll review the precedent case law, history, and arguments of each case as we wait for the final verdicts.

January 12:

• 1 - 2 p.m. - Agricultural Antitrust: Protein Sector Spotlight. The poultry, pork and beef sectors are each entangled in federal multi-district class action litigation and facing Department of Justice investigations and enforcement for alleged price-fixing and conspiracy. Learn the details in this session.

• 2:15 - 3:15 p.m. - Agriculture & the Environment: 2022 in Pesticides & the Chesapeake Bay. First, we'll review EPA's continuing glyphosate and dicamba registration federal litigation. Then, we'll provide a complete update on PA's compliance status in the countdown to Chesapeake Bay's 2025 restoration goals deadline, including potential ramifications for non-compliance from EPA.

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nothingness, rendering it incapable of establishing a competitive price for hogs. This led to the industry capture of nearly the entire hog supply chain, eliminating 90% of hog farmers during just the last few decades. And this ultimately led to the near total vertical integration of the hog industry - meaning meatpacking corporations now control the hog supply chain from birth to plate.

So, the vertical integration inducing model incorporating AMAs has a proven track record. The model works brilliantly - for meatpackers, but not so much for producers or consumers.

Now those meatpacker-oriented economists mentioned earlier are the professional cheerleaders that helped advance the vertical integration model's progress. Their cheer compelled Congress to look the other way as producers continue exiting

the industry in droves. They repeatedly cheer: Largeness of scale means lower prices for consumers and contracts create efficiencies in the market, allowing better coordination of cattle deliveries to the packers. They also say AMAs allow packers to produce the kind of beef products consumers want by specifying production practices and offering premiums and discounts that reward high quality.

And there's some truth in those economists' cheers. Largeness of scale can reduce the cost of slaughtering and process ing cattle, but the prolonged, inflated beef prices prove it doesn't lead to lower prices for consumers.

And it's true that AMAs can achieve improved efficiencies, including making it relatively easy for packers to coordinate deliveries of their cattle supply

One must also acknowledge that AMAs do allow packers to specify production practices and can incentivize producers to strive for high quality.

Now, while conceding there can be some benefits from AMAs, and just for fun, let's throw in another example that may help drive home a point.

One can legitimately argue, and some do, that allowing a corporation under the thumb of the Chinese Communist Party to acquire the largest pork producing company in the U.S. - which is Chinese-owned Smithfield Farms - is beneficial because it brings new investments into the American economy. The same can be said for the Brazilian beef packers that control just under half of the fed beef in the U.S.

The point is this: Those arguments made by those meatpacker-oriented economists apply equally well to, if they're not specifically designed for, the production of widgets.

But beef production, a critically important food and nutrition source for all Americans, is inherently and profoundly different than widget production.

Unlike widget production, the beef supply chain includes hundreds of thousands of American cattle farmers whose cattle operations are the economic cornerstones of communities all across rural America.

Unlike widget production, nearly every American depends on an abundant, affordable, wholesome and uninterrupted supply of beef, and nearly every day.

Empty grocery store beef cases proved largeness of scale an abject failure in the beef supply chain, which now threatens America's food security.

The alarming exodus of America's cattle farmers and the attendant hollowing out of rural communities proves the efficiency worship an abject failure, which too threatens America's food security.

And, as Professor of Law **Emeritus Peter Carstensen** argued, there's been no meaningful consideration of using the competitive cash market in a way that achieves the same quality and coordination incentives contained in AMAs. He explained the negotiated grid cash market, already in existence, can likely accomplish the very same things without destroying the price making and discovery critical to the U.S. cattle industry.

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## SeedRight Seed Plates enable planting of cover crops and wheat with a planter

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'SeedRight Seed Plates allow growers with John Deere, Precision Planting and Kinze vacuum meters, as well as Kinze Brush Meters, the flexibility to accurately plant cover crops, wheat and other small grains," Dave Burgei, president of S.I. Distributing in Spencerville,

"The SeedRight story began in Convoy, Ohio, when farmer and inventor Larry Hak looked at his Kinze

### **Mental Health** First Aid Trainings for winter and spring announced

Did you know that farmers are more likely than the general population to die by suicide?

NY FarmNet is continuing its collaboration with county CCE offices and other ag-related organizations this winter and spring to offer free, full-day, adult Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) trainings. Farmers, agribusiness workers and anyone who interacts with the ag community in New York is encouraged to attend. Trainings run from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (unless otherwise noted), and lunch will be provided from a local eatery with a one-hour break.

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The instructors for these courses are part of a recently trained cohort that work within the NY ag community. They include representatives from NY FarmNet, CCE. Farm Bureau, Young Farmers Coalition, Black Farmers United NYS and the NY Center for Ag Medicine and Health (NYCAMH). Adult MHFA content is not ag specific, although the instructors are.

#### Full-day MHFA trainings scheduled for 2023 include:

- Jan. 24 in Whallonsburg/Essex Co.
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  - Jan. 31 in Cooperstown/Otsego Co.
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- Feb. 17 in Canton/St. Lawrence Co.
- Feb. 28 in Lowville/Lewis Co.
- March 3 in Albany/Albany Co. two hours pre-work, six-hour session (9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)
  - March 14 in Jamestown/Chautaugua Co.
  - March 25 in Dover Plains/Dutchess Co.
  - April 21 in Morrisville/Madison Co.

To register for one of these trainings, go to nyfarmnet. org/trainings or call 1.800.547.3276. These free sessions are made possible by funding from the USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture. They have invested nearly \$25 million in addressing farmer behavioral health on a state by state basis as part of the Farm and Stress Assistance Network (FRSAN) through state Departments of Agriculture.

planter and wondered if he could do more with less," Burgei continued. "Once he developed the SeedRight plates, Hak made an effort to get plates into the hands of

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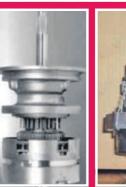
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## Some no-till crop rotations on dairy farms could benefit from strategic tillage

Many no-till growers are reluctant to implement any soil disturbance due to concerns about negative impacts on soil health. However, a new study by a team of Penn State researchers suggests that plowing fields once after five years in a crop rotation that includes coverage with cover crops and perennials can maintain soil health and provide other benefits.

"Although no-till has proven to be very good for soil health, and its wide adoption in Pennsylvania and the Northeast has resulted in reductions in erosion and sedimentation, it has resulted in the emergence of herbicide-resistant weeds because no-till farmers rely on herbicides to control weeds and terminate cover crops,' said team leader Heather Karsten, associate professor of crop production/ecology. "And that has created a big weed control problem."

Karsten, whose research group in the College of Agricultural Sciences for nearly two decades has studied how dairy farms can produce crops more sustainably, pointed out that reliance on herbicides such as glyphosate may have negative environmental impacts and human health concerns. Instead, Penn State scientists advocate integrated weed management, which employs multiple weed control practices.

There are many benefits to no-till agriculture, Karsten noted, but one of its downsides is that growers repeatedly use herbicides to kill the cover crops and perennials in their rotations. It's an environmental load that can and should be reduced, she argues, because no-till has been so widely adopted. For instance, a 2017 survey by the USDA revealed that 67% of crop acreage in PA was managed with no-till and 24% with cover crops.

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## NAWG responds to WOTUS announcement

On Dec. 30, the U.S. EPA and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced the final "Revised Definition of 'Waters of the United States." The rule will take effect 60 days after it is published in the Federal Register.

"The National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) is deeply concerned that the EPA and U.S. Army Corps rushed to get this revised definition out prior to the end of the year instead of waiting for the decision in

the Sackett case before the Supreme Court," said NAWG CEO Chandler Goule. "While we continue reviewing the final rule, since the rulemaking process was announced last year, NAWG has stressed that farmers need clarity regarding jurisdiction, recognize important agricultural water features and more long-term certainty from the courts and administrations."

In April 2022, NAWG filed an amicus brief with other agriculture groups in the Supreme Court case, which is examining the scope of federal jurisdiction as a WOTUS under the Clean Water Act.

NAWG will be reviewing the regulation in more detail in the coming days. For more information, visit the EPA website.

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"When you use herbicides again and again to burn down the cover crops and kill the perennials, that selects for herbicide-resistant weeds and contaminates the environment," she said. "There is growing evidence that herbicides such as glyphosate and 2,4-D that are commonly used to burn down cover crops and control weeds pose some human health problems, such as non-Hodgkin lymphoma and endocrine disruption. These and other herbicides used to control herbicide-resistant weeds also are toxic to soil organisms and wildlife."

In the six-year experiment conducted at Penn State's Russell E. Larson Agricultural Research Center, researchers contrasted two cropping systems: a continuous no-till system using herbicides, and an integrated weed management system using strategic inversion tillage and fewer herbicides. They measured soil health indicators, such as levels of

desirable soil carbon and water-stable aggregates, which refers to a desirable soil-clumping quality that promotes soil porosity, facilitates water and air infiltration, reduces soil erosion and enhances growing conditions for plant roots and soil organisms.

The experiment was conducted in a Northeast dairy farm rotation consisting of winter canola or canola plus oats followed by a rye cover crop; soybean followed by a rye cover crop; and corn grain or corn silage, followed by three years of perennial forage of alfalfa and orchard grass planted with a companion small grain.

The researchers reported that they sampled soil at two depths – two inches and six inches – for total carbon and bulk density. They discovered that, despite initial smaller soil health values in the strategic tillage system following inversion tillage, all properties except labile

carbon were similar in both systems after two years of perennial forages in the sixth year of the rotation. Labile carbon is the fraction of soil organic carbon with most rapid turnover times and hence is most available to soil microbes.

The findings suggest that growers can avoid the expense of applying so many herbicides and avoid contaminating their ecosystems by implementing very limited strategic tillage, Karsten explained. And in the long run, the health of their soils will remain largely unchanged and protected.

There are additional benefits of strategic tillage that were not addressed in this research but are important, according to Karsten. In long-term no-till, soil amendments such as phosphorus can accumulate on the soil surface, which can lead to phosphorus runoff and water pollution. Strategic tillage mixes in these soil amendments, including lime that can

improve soil pH through more of the soil profile.

Also, strategic tillage has a disruptive effect on slug populations that thrive in no-till systems and are particularly problematic in no-till fields with large quantities of crop residue from previous cash crops and cover crops – ideal habitat for slugs.

"We found - but did not report in this paper - that in years when slugs were problematic, slug populations and slug damage to the crop that was planted after the tillage was significantly lower because tillage disrupts their populations and likely destroys eggs the slugs laid," Karsten said. "That's another reason farmers should consider strategic tillage. After farms convert to no-till, we get calls from growers asking what they can do to control slugs. Tillage can knock back the slug populations."





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#### Mielke Market Weekly

Lee Mielke

Issued Dec. 30, 2022

Dairy product prices at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange saw little change in the holiday-shortened week between Christmas and New Year's, but StoneX pointed out in its Dec. 30 Early Morning Update "Class III milk prices took a dip going into the end of the year. Demand in the dairy complex has been impacted in both international and domestic markets. Supply has been growing slightly, leading to no concerns in product availability, but plenty of issues moving that volume. The price outlook has shifted lower, mostly due to demand."

After jumping 14.5 cents the previous week, the 40-lb. cheddar blocks climbed to \$2.16/lb. Thursday, highest since Nov. 22, but closed the last Friday of 2022 at \$2.135, up 1.25 cents on the week, 3.5 cents above where they were on Dec. 1 and 15.5 cents above that week a year ago.

The 500-lb. cheddar barrels climbed to \$1.8675 Thursday, highest since Dec. 12, but finished the week, the month and the year at \$1.8575, 6.25 cents higher on the week but 4 cents below their Dec. 1 standing, 14.75 cents above a year ago and an unsustainable 27.75 cents below the blocks.

There were nine sales of block on the short week and 24 for the month of December, up from eight in November. Barrel sales totaled eight for the week and 57 for the month, up from 28 in November.

Butter, which plunged 46 cents the previous week, closed the week and the year at \$2.38/lb., down 1.5 cents on the week, 50 cents lower than its Dec. 1 perch

and 7.25 cents below a year ago for the first time in a long time.

There were only five sales reported this week and 57 for December, down from 63 in November. A year ago the butter was climbing, jumping 20.25 cents the week following Christmas after gaining 15.75 cents the week before that.

Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.335/lb., up a half-cent on the week, 1.25 cents below its Dec. 1 trading price and 32 cents below a year ago. There were 13 sales reported on the week and 40 for the month, down from 41 in November.

CME dry whey finished the week and the year at 40.5 cents/lb., 3 cents higher on the week but 3.5 cents below where it was on Dec. 1 and 33.5 cents below a year ago. There were no sales for the week and 31 for the month, up from 16 in November.

2022 is behind us and we're now into 2023. Speaking in the Jan. 2 Dairy Radio Now broadcast, StoneX broker Dave Kurzawski said 2022 was a "wild year" with several noteworthy events.

The record high \$3.2675/lb. butter price was one of them, he said, but "the big takeaway is the historical high prices which characteristically bring on more milk and more cows, though we saw very slow growth in 2022

"We added 52,000 head between January and May," he explained, "and since May, we only added 1,000. Nineteen-dollar milk is just not what it used to be. Costs of everything have gone up and that dovetails into what I see in 2023, which is continued inflation. We don't know how long it will last, but inflationary cycles can last longer than you would expect.

"Typically, there's six to eight months between what the Fed does and some stabilization, although we may be seeing a little of that now," he admitted. "The thought process is to see it get down to around 5% some time in second quarter. "Based on the Fed's monetary policy, problem is the Fed still has an expansionary fiscal policy so it's like we're putting our foot on the gas and the brake at the same time and this says nothing of the interplay with the labor market tightness and some lingering supply chain bottlenecks underscored entirely by this ongoing war and conflict in Ukraine.

"There's a lot of uncertainty," Kurzawski concluded, though he said he's not bearish on commodities going into 2023. "We will continue to see higher than normal prices at least well into first quarter," he predicted.

Woes continue in fluid milk sales. The Ag Department's latest data report October sales of U.S. packaged fluid products totaled 3.68 billion lbs., down 2.3% from October 2021.

Conventional product sales totaled 3.4 billion lbs., down 2.5% from a year ago. Organic products, at 237 million lbs., were up 2% and represented a typical 6.4% of total sales for the month.

Whole milk sales totaled 1.3 billion lbs., up 4.2% from a year ago, up 1.4% year to date and represented 34.1% of total milk sales YTD.

Skim milk sales, at 188 million lbs., were down 8.3% from a year ago and down 8.5% YTD.

Total packaged fluid sales for the 10 months amounted to 35.8 billion lbs., down 2.2% from 2021.

Conventional product sales totaled 33.4 billion lbs., down 2.3%. Organic products, at 2.4 billion, were down 0.9% and represented 6.7% of total milk sales for the period.

The figures represent consumption in Federal Milk Marketing Order areas, which account for approximately 92% of total fluid milk sales in the U.S.

The last Global Dairy Trade Pulse of 2022 saw 2.06 million lbs. of Fonterra whole milk powder (WMP) find new owners, at \$3,205/metric ton, down \$10 from the previous week's GDT.

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### ASA welcomes director of operations

The Agricultural Stewardship Association (ASA) is pleased to announce the hiring of Reuben Todd as director of operations. Todd joined the ASA team in August and has hit the ground running.

This is a newly created leadership position that will provide the necessary internal support for staff. Todd's primary responsibilities include managing the financial resources of the organization; serving as the human resources manager; overseeing the daily operations of the office; and providing strategic financial and organizational support to the executive director. He will also focus on strengthening internal systems to optimize productivity and minimize organizational risk.

Originally from Ontario, Canada, Todd and his family have called Washington Co. home since 2017. Prior to joining the ASA team, he was the executive director of Christ the King Center in Greenwich. He has over 20 years of experience in nonprofit leadership. Todd enjoys all things outdoors and depending on the season you might find him canoeing, snowshoeing, cross-country

skiing, snowmobiling, hiking or camping.

"It's been such a warm welcome to be part of this team. I'm learning a lot about what we do and how we do it, and everyone seems eager to work together to find the ways we can work more efficiently and effectively. I'm glad to be part of it," Todd said.

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HighGround Dairy said, "Lackluster demand and the holiday season kept the market quiet in the short-term,' adding, "The average winning price marked the lowest Contract 2 Regular WMP price since event 274 on Dec. 15, 2020.

Meanwhile, the GDT's biggest customer, China, announced that it will end its quarantine on travelers starting Jan. 8 as it continues to pull away from its zero-COVID policies. The country has seen a huge COVID resurgence, especially among the elderly, and reports say hospitals are overwhelmed. Beijing had stated that some 4,000 new cases a day were being seen, though analysts are skeptical and believe the number is greater.

Back on the home front, milk production is steady to higher in all regions, according to the USDA's weekly update: "Overall, Class I sales are stable in the East though orders have been mixed from bottling operations, with some contacts reporting cuts while others report additional orders."

Looking across the pond, DMN reported, "Seasonal milk production in Western Europe has turned upwards from the typical low point of the year in November. The consensus from market observers is that milk production is exceeding expectations, even as annual comparisons indicate a weak milk production year to date. Industry sources report the milk pay prices received by farmers are staying near record high levels through the end of the year. However, market observers do not see this as sustainable given falling commodity dairy prices. Faltering demand for dairy ingredients has diminished manufacturers' needs for loads of milk. Spot milk prices have fallen dramatically.

"Aside from areas directly impacted by the ongoing conflict between Ukraine and Russia, milk production has grown through much of the year in Eastern Europe," said DMN.

"Poland has been a leading milk producing country in Eastern Europe," DMN stated, and "in spite of damage and power outages caused by Russian missile strikes, grain exports resumed in the Black Sea ports opened by a deal reached by Moscow and Kyiv. Turkish officials recently met with leaders of Russia and Ukraine to negotiate provisions helping expand trade through the Black Sea.





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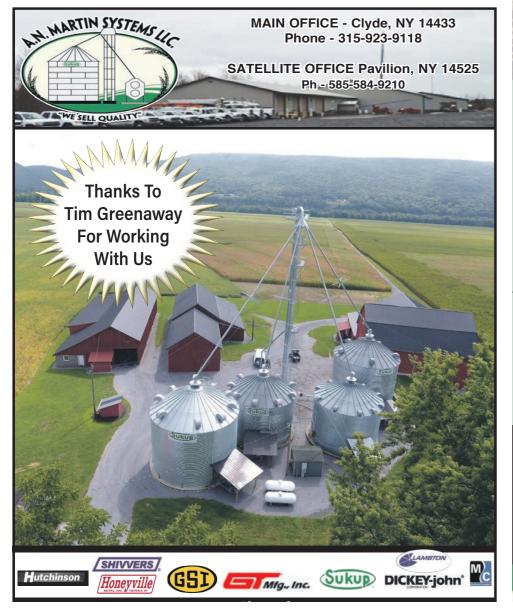




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## NCBA seeking interns for autumn 2023 in Washington, D.C.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) recently opened the application for public policy internships for the fall 2023 semester. This internship program is conducted in conjunction with the Public Lands Council (PLC) and offers interns an opportunity to support the advocacy work of NCBA and PLC in Washington, D.C.

'This is a unique internship experience for students who are interested in learning how NCBA and PLC represent livestock producers in our nation's capital," said NCBA and PLC Associate Director of Operations Justyn Tedder, manager of the internship program. "Interns work directly alongside NCBA and PLC staff to advocate for producers, attend meetings on Capitol Hill, communicate updates to our members and conduct research to further our policy priorities. Interns become a part of our team and many of our past interns have gone on to successful careers in the beef industry or government."

Interns will have the opportunity to engage with NCBA and PLC staff on several fronts including policy, communications and membership, and will work closely with the lobbying and regulatory teams to advance policies important to the beef and sheep industries. Duties may include participating in lobbying efforts, reviewing Federal Register notices, participating in meetings with government agencies, collaborating with congressional and agency staff and performing other duties as assigned.

Successful applicants have a minimum GPA of 3.0, be available for the duration of the internship (September - December 2023) in Washington, D.C., and have excellent research, writing and communication skills. Applications are available on NCBA's website and are due by March 24. Questions about the internship program may be directed to Justyn Tedder at jtedder@beef.org.

To learn more about NCBA and PLC, visit ncba.org or publiclandscouncil.org.



Seminar is headed by Jim Halbeisen, Director of Research of Growers Mineral Solutions, who is a graduate of South Dakota State University with a B.S. in soil science and a M.S. in agronomy. Jim was born and raised on a crop and livestock farm in Fremont, Ohio and has helped use the Growers

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## Beef advocate and cattle producer launches award for business women in the cattle industry

In autumn 2022, Girls Eat Beef Too creator Markie Hageman Jones, a beef industry leader and advocate, as well as first generation cattlewoman, wanted to create a platform that highlighted women in the beef and cattle industries who exemplify being a businesswoman, a steward of the land and industry and a leader within her community.

Having entered the cattle industry without a background in it, Hageman Jones also felt that women of all ages, backgrounds and experiences deserved better recognition for their efforts and that the industry was failing to provide resources for those wanting to be more involved in the beef industry. She wanted to provide a place to help others improve upon their businesses, help them create and build their business and also improve their involvement within the industry as active leaders and members in their communities and organizations. This led her to establish the Beef Businesswoman of the Year award and Beef Businesswomen platform.

For the award, women must be nominated, or nominate themselves, through an online form. They will answer a number of questions about their involvement within the industry as a ranch manager, direct-to-consumer beef business owner or industry career woman and how they contribute to the beef industry through community and advocacy. Using a panel of judges, each nomination will be screened and one woman will be selected each year as the Beef Businesswoman of the Year. Hageman Jones hopes this will increase awareness for powerful, career-driven women in the beef and cattle industries and incentivize more women to get involved in the industry in

various ways.

Her five-year plan is to establish an annual Beef Businesswomen meet-up where cattlewomen, college students and industry members can gather to network, hear from industry experts about how to improve their businesses or careers through workshops and talks that dive into topics such as establishing a business in their respective states, managing an operation, finding funding and other resources and how to increase their advocacy and industry organization involvement.

As a way to establish support for this plan, Hageman Jones has created a Facebook and LinkedIn group for the Beef Businesswomen platform, where discussions about pricing beef, managing a relationship with a local butcher and other business related topics occur weekly. She provides job postings, links to resources and encourages a kind, welcoming atmosphere so everyone can feel empowered to learn more about being in the beef

The beef industry can be an intimidating place to navigate. Women who didn't grow up in the cattle business may not seek out opportunities to strengthen their involvement, and others just may feel that they don't serve a purpose off their farm. The Beef Businesswomen platform and award have a purpose to encourage and empower more women to grow in the beef industry, become leaders for their communities and active members of their beef industry organizations.

To nominate someone for the Beef Businesswoman of the Year, go to jotform.com/ form/223077140472147. The deadline is Jan. 31.



Markie Hagerman Jones of @girlseatbeeftoo





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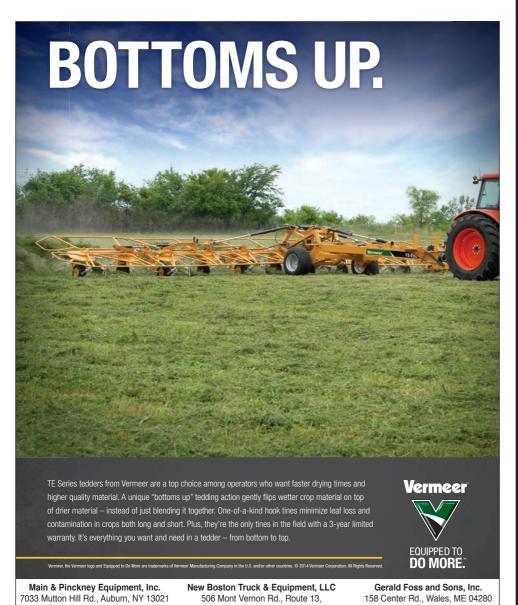


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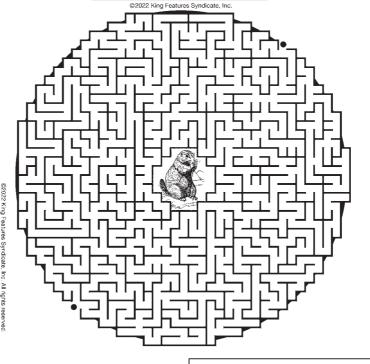




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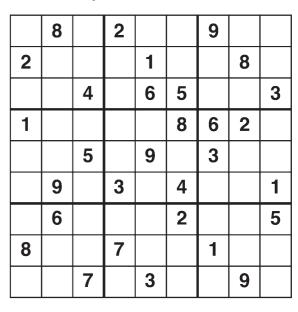




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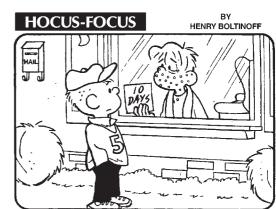


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#### **DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆ ◆

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#### Amber Waves











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#### **Home Country**

Slim Randles

don't mind Boots. He just curls up quietly against my belly and stays put. But sleeping with Desdemona can be a bit unnerving. She snores. Sometimes she gets little bad dreams and scratches me, too. But hey, I get to come in out of the cold and sleep with Aunt Ada's cats on her sofa, and

a guy can tolerate a certain amount of cat snoring for

I was glad when I heard Aunt Ada puttering in the kitchen because I knew it was time to get up. After she let me out, she fed me and let me tell you – that kibble was just as good this morning as it was yesterday. And

then she petted me, called me her dear Billy and let me out to do my rounds.

Don't let anyone tell you being the official town dog is easy. Nossirree. First, there are the kids. Me and Martin, the crossing guard, have to see them safely across the street and to school each morning. Must be band day, because I see a lot of instrument cases. Martin gets smiles from the children. I get smiles AND ear rumples, so what do you think of that!

Once those kids are safely across, the time is pretty much my own until the final bell rings in the afternoon. That would be after I get snacks at the back door of the Mule Barn and after my nap curled up against the brick wall of the drugstore downtown. You ever notice how those bricks hold the sunshine in them? Better than that white wall on the newspaper office.

This is a good day to

stop by the Rest of Your Life retirement home and check on Pop Walker and Mabel Adams, Oh, I make the rounds and check on everybody, of course, but I have to admit those two are my favorites.

If today is band day at school, tomorrow will be sale day at the sale barn at the edge of town. That's when the men bring their dogs in from the ranches to look at cows. They yell and talk funny. Not the dogs, of



course. Getting your sniffing up to date is always a good

Love, Billy

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#### **Around the Kitchen Table: What is clutter anyway?**

by Tamra M. Bolton

very January I get the overwhelming urge to organize and de-clutter my house. A few months ago, however, something happened that changed my outlook on not only my annual organizing frenzy but my perception of "clutter." I was visiting a friend who had lost her husband and she was in the process of sorting through not only his belongings, but his mother's as well. Her husband hadn't wanted the job of going through his mothers' things, so he kept procrastinating. Now Carol was left with the job.

As she surveyed the mountain of stuff, she threw her hands up in exasperation and said, "What is clutter anyway?! What looks like clutter to me may not be to someone else. Where do I start?" Good question.

I wouldn't call myself a minimalist, but I wouldn't say I'm a cozy type either. I guess I fall somewhere in between. Maintaining any type of "look" requires too much maintenance for realistic daily living. I admire people who can keep their house picture-perfect, but I don't want the stress. Taking an honest assessment of what you want from your home and what makes you comfortable is the most important thing

Once, I asked a friend if she would give me honest feed-

back on my home. Did she think I had a style and could she give me some suggestions? (Make sure you really like this friend and you really want to know the truth.)

My friend looked at me, then around my sizeable living space, then back at me. She shook her head and said, "You have the weirdest house I've ever seen, but I love it! It's interesting and every time I come over I see something I didn't see before. And it's, well, it's YOU!"

I burst out laughing. "That's the nicest thing anyone has ever said about my home! Thank you!" I meant it. I wasn't offended that she thought it was weird, because she's right. Nothing matches. Most of my furniture is old, some antiques. I have framed railroad maps and old tickets, pen and inks of unicorns and horses, black and white photographs from a century ago, my late brother's watercolor paintings, old Coca-Cola signs, botanical prints - and that's just the walls!

I have a peach couch, pea green club chairs, an upright piano as old as Methuselah, bowls of nature finds (acorns, cones, feathers, moss, etc.), stacks of old board games and puzzles, two saddles on a rack, family photos and the list

My friend helped me see my space with a new eye and I appreciated the revelation. If you want a certain look, go for it, but sometimes just looking at things with fresh eyes can help. Maybe rearranging things or paring down some will help you achieve what you want.

Back to Carol and her dilemma - I was able to help her make a start on her project and even though it will take her some time, she has made progress. I believe she will finish this year.

Her question is foremost in my mind as I face 2023 and the prospect of making my space more comfortable. When I look at my rooms, I ask, "What is MY clutter?" and go from

Your living space affects your mood, your level of stress and even how you feel about yourself. If it's that important, taking a little time to make a happier, more inviting space is definitely worth it.

Treat yourself to this easy yummy, low-cal dessert after you finish your project.

#### **Berry Bliss**

¼ cup blueberries

1/4 cup sliced strawberries

½ cup crushed bran flake cereal

½ cup low-fat Greek vanilla yogurt

1/8 cup finely chopped walnuts

Layer ingredients in a parfait glass or tall tumbler. Enjoy!

### **To Your Good Health**

by Dr. Keith Roach

Supplements Taken at Lower Doses Won't Adversely Affect Health

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am a healthy 46-year-old woman who exercises daily for health, strength and stress relief. I also want to stay relatively lean. In order to maintain muscle mass and control fat, I've been advised consistently (by a Ph.D. nutritionist and a couple of "nutrition coach" trainers) to take 1 g of protein per pound of body weight daily. They also have

advised leucine and L-carnitine supplements. I usually have 1 scoop of whey protein (about 25 g) and 1/2 to 1 scoop of plant protein daily. I take about 1 g of leucine per day. My L-carnitine supplement is 500 mg.

My question is, are any, or all, of these supplements safe for long-term use and are there any concerns or possible side effects I should be concerned about? I have read plenty that recommend them,

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but the goals for taking them are usually short-term.

Other than having extra protein, my diet is slanted away from sugar and toward whole foods and lots of vegetables. I work out seven days a week, including four to five "hard" days of cardio and weightlifting and two to three "light" days of easy cardio. I also stretch and get at least seven hours of sleep daily.

I want to have health, mobility and strength as long as possible and want to make sure I'm not inadvertently hurting the long goal by using supplements now. -- M.

ANSWER: Understanding advice

on nutrition and supplements for exercise is difficult because the evidence is often poor-quality and conflicting, probably due to the fact that what is effective for one person may be ineffective for another.

Carnitine is found naturally in muscle and is important in moving fat into the mitochondria, where it can be used as energy. Carnitine supplementation has been shown to improve exercise tolerance and increase use of body fat stores for energy. It can also improve blood and oxygen flow to the muscle if taken with large

amounts of carbohydrates (the study authors used 4 ounces of simple sugar in water -- more than it sounds like you take in, and perhaps more than optimal for good health). Carnitine is safe at the dose you are taking: At doses six times that high, it may cause nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

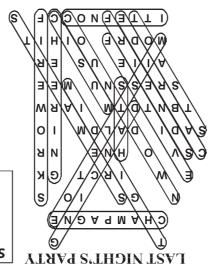
In my opinion, your diet and exercise, which are remarkable, are much more likely to achieve your goals than your supplements, but I do not think the supplements are harming you.

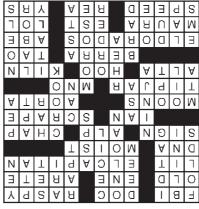
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The officer team will be led by Harrison Hartman, a Statewide Dairy Representative from Lancaster Co. Hartman will serve as chair and succeeds outgoing chair Ned Hower, a beef producer from Northampton Co. who led the board with excellence from 2021-22. Cumberland Co. beef producer Duff George is the organization's new vice chair. Western Region Beef Representative Marty Yahner will serve as treasurer. Rounding out the team as secretary is Robert Supancik, Veal Representative from Susquehanna Co. Supancik is also the president of the American Veal Association.

Hartman is ready for the opportunity that awaits him. "I have gained firsthand knowledge of the skillful programming that occurs from our state's Checkoff dollars," said Hartman. "As a dairy producer, I'm excited to lead this organization and continue to share the value of the beef Checkoff as it works to share out positive messaging to protect beef's image and cultivate a new generation of beef consumers."

In addition, the group welcomed keynote speaker Jennifer Nealson, senior vice president of Global Marketing & Research for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), a contractor to the beef Checkoff. Nealson shared with the group the strategic approach and vision for NCBA's Checkoff-funded programming as they work with grassroots organizations, like state beef councils, and develop national campaigns for the "Beef. It's What's For Dinner." brand.

Nealson noted, "It's exciting to be in Pennsylvania and discuss the many opportunities for education and promotion in a state with both a large consumer population and a rich history of agriculture and beef production. We're all in this together as we share beef's great story, from how cattle are raised to the delicious, high-quality product that consumers know and love and plays an important role in a healthy diet. Strategic planning and a foundation of technical research are both key to NCBA's beef Checkoff-funded programming as we build the state and national partnership and continue to break down barriers to beef consumption."

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## USDA invests \$9.5M to develop new bioproducts from agricultural commodities

On Dec. 20, the USDA announced an investment of \$9.5 million to support the scale-up of sustainable bioproduct manufacturing in the U.S. Three successful projects are funded through USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture's (NIFA) Bioproduct Pilot Program, which funds research and development of value-added products from agricultural commodities.

Authorized and funded by the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the Bioproduct Pilot Program pres-

ents a unique opportunity to spur economic activity in the nation's rural areas while lowering commercialization risks associated with bringing biobased products to market. The program's exploration into bioproducts accelerates USDA's efforts to develop circular bioeconomies, where agricultural resources are harvested, consumed and regenerated in a sustainable manner. This pilot program also supports the objectives outlined in President Joe Biden's recent Executive Order on

Advancing Biotechnology and Biomanufacturing for a Sustainable, Safe and Secure American Bioeconomy.

"Adopting a more circular economy ensures that wealth and other economic benefits in the form of jobs and other opportunities are created, and stay, in rural communities," said Ag Secretary Tom Vilsack. "We must support and incentivize practices like these, because it's what consumers want – and what farmers, and our planet, need."

The three awardees are:

- Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, for a project that proposes to convert food waste into biodegradable, polyhydroxyalkanoate (PHA)-based bioplastics that can be used for a variety of consumer plastics, including flexible and rigid packaging and containers for food and beverages.
- University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, for a project that proposes to convert swine manure and other organic feedstocks into biobinders for asphalt that increase the quality of recycled asphalt pavements. If commercialized, benefits include reduced landfill waste, reduced disposal costs for asphalt and food waste and low-cost products.
- Soylei Innovations of Ames, Iowa, for a project that proposes to transform high oleic soybean oil into thermoplastic rubber for pavements, which has the potential to extend repair longevity for existing surfaces. Low-cost paving solutions are particularly important in rural and underserved communities where road paving and maintenance budgets are underfunded due to a reliance on local tax revenues.

"Each of the recommended projects includes collaborations with universities and companies that can bridge the gap between invention and the marketplace as well as produce stronger and more effective outcomes," said Dr. Dionne Toombs, acting director of USDA-NIFA, the agency administering the awards. "All three of them also have compelling benefits that advance environmental justice and spur economic opportunity for underserved communities."

Passed by Congress and signed into law by President Biden in November 2021, the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act is a transformative, historic investment for America to rebuild the physical infrastructure of our country, grow the economy for decades to come, create good-paying union jobs and better position the U.S. to compete in a global economy.

### Calendar of events

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#### January 9

**Equine Collaborative International Winter Webinar** 1 p.m. Marty Irby and Monty Roberts - Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's Influence on the Equine World. Register via PayPal at paypal.me/ECI2021

#### January 10

Dairy 'Technology Tuesdays' Webinar Series starts Jan. 10 and runs through Feb. 21 from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Registration for all dates available at tinyurl.com/4yd9cu4u For more information contact Kathy at PRO-DAIRY at 607.229.4357. A Technology Tuesday's flyer is at tinyurl.com/25e4n657

#### January 11

**Small Ruminant Webinar:** Getting little ones off to the right start 8:30 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/4m-w6436rs

#### January 12

**20th Annual Catskill Regional Agriculture Conference** 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Register online at tinyurl. com/ykhf98u7

#### January 14 and 15

**Game of Logging 2023** 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. at Education Center & 4-H Park, 300 Finchville Turnpike in Otisville. \$35 per session. Register at tinyurl.com/2p96byjv

#### January 17

**Dairy Day** 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/2p8khpty or contact Tatum Langworthy at tlm92@cornell.edu or 315.788.8450 ext. 222.

#### **January 18-21**

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#### January 19

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The Northeast Grazing and Livestock Conference. Presented online. Register at tinyurl. com/39andmw5

#### January 24

Mental Health First Aid Training 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Grange Whallonsburg, 1610 NY-22, Whallonsburg. To register, go to nyfarmnet.org/trainings or call 1.800.547.3276.

#### January 25

Jefferson County 4-H Dairy Bowl series 6-7 p.m. at CCE of Jefferson County, 203 N. Hamilton St., Watertown, NY. Practices are Wednesdays through March 1. Register at tinyurl.com/yfdyk8ua or contact Abigail Jantzi at aej48@cornell.edu or 315.788.8450 ext. 278.

#### January 27

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#### January 31

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#### February 1

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#### February 2

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#### February 8-9

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#### February 14

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#### February 16

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**Equine Collaborative International Winter Webinar** 7 p.m. Gail Pearles - Fear after a Mishap with a Horse – How it Effects the Horse and You. Register via PayPal at paypal.me/ECI2021

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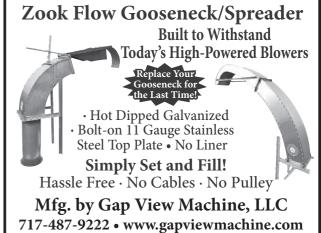
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## Learn from the Best 2023 participants selected

ow in its third successful year, the Red Angus Association of America's Learn from the Best program is designed to leverage the experience, knowledge and insights held by successful breeders and industry specialists to equip and empower participants to advance their own Red Angus seedstock operations.

The program consists of nine sessions - eight virtual and one in-person - and utilizes both asynchronous and synchronous platforms to maximize learning and interaction with the presenters. The in-person session, taking place at the National Red Angus Convention, will serve as a capstone experience and provide an opportunity for face-to-face conversation with many of the successful breeders that shared what made their seedstock businesses successful during the online sessions.

The following RAAA members

from the Country Folks region have been selected as participants of the 2023 cohort of the Learn from the Best educational program:

- · John and Anita Kriese, Finger Lakes Cattle Co., New York
- Jacob and Katie Lipton, Pleasant View Farms, Connecticut
- Jordan and Tim Wass, RNR Farms, Pennsylvania

Other members hail from Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Kim Heller, Ph.D., RAAA director of education, said, "As we kick off this third cohort of Learn from the Best, we look forward to continuing to support the education of young Red Angus breeders to help them become more successful and in developing a network of successful breeders they can use as a resource."

For questions about Learn from the Best, contact Kim Heller at kim@redangus.org.





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#### **WEEKLY MONDAY AUCTIONS**

- 8:00 AM: Half Acre Market, Ridge Rd., Auburn, NY. Drop off only. Dannielle Cornelius, Empire Livestock Marketing, 607-844-9104. www.empirelivestock.com
- 10:00 AM: Mohawk Valley Produce Auction, 840 Fordsbush Rd., Fort Plain, NY 13339. 518-568-3579.
- 11:30 AM: Hosking Sales Certified Organic Marketing Agency. Weekly sales every Monday 11:30 with misc. & small animals, 1:00 dairy, followed by feeders, sheep, lambs, goats, pigs. Calves start at 5 PM followed by cull beef. Hosking Sales 607-847-6274 or 607-847-8800, cell 607-972-1770 or 1771, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 6096 NYS Rt. 8, New Berlin, NY 13411.

www.hoskingsales.com

• 12:00 PM: Dryden Market, 49 E. Main St., Dryden, NY. Calves. Dannielle Cornelius, Manager, Empire Livestock Marketing, 607-844-9104.

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- 12:00 PM: Pavilion Market. Calves, sheep, goats, hogs & cattle. Tim Pajda Rudgers, Manager, 585-447-7715.
- 12:30 PM: Vernon Livestock, Vernon, NY. Pigs, sheep, goats, horses & hay followed by calves & beef. David Sherwood, Manager, Empire Livestock Marketing, 315-436-0804.

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• 2:00 PM: NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op, Inc., 8204 St. Rt. 26, Lowville, NY, 315-376-7441.

www.nnyfarmersmarket.com

• 3:00 PM: Addison County Commission Sales, T.G. Wisnowski & Sons, Rt. 125, East Middlebury, VT. Livestock auction. Calves sell first, cull beef to follow. For sale information call ACCS VT toll free 800-339-COWS or 802-388-2661.

#### **WEEKLY TUESDAY AUCTIONS**

- 9:00 AM: St. Lawrence Valley Produce Auction, 518-483-4200.
- 9:00 AM: In season produce, flowers and nursery. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax www.ontarioproduceauction.com
- 12:30 PM: Bath Market, Bath, NY. Calves & beef. Empire Livestock Marketing, Jonathan Lubic, Manager, 607-776-2000. www.empirelivestock.com

- 1:00 PM: Central Bridge Livestock, Rte. 30A, Central Bridge, NY. Goats, sheep, pigs, veal followed by feeders then calves and then cows. David Sherwood, Manager & Auctioneer, Empire Livestock Marketing, 518-868-2006, 800-321-3211.
- www.empirelivestock.com
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- 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.

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- 1:30 PM: Cherry Creek Market, 6732 Pickup Hill Rd., Cherry Creek, NY. Regular Sale. Dairy, Beef, Calves, Sheep, Goats & Hogs. Empire Livestock Market, 716-296-5042, Lonnie Kent, Auctioneer & Manager 716-450-0558. www.empirelivestock.com

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#### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 2022 -SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 2023

• 12:00 PM: Saratoga Springs (Albany), NY. Timed Auction. Please feel free to preview any of our Live Auction sale sites 5 days before auction day! Retirement Auction. Primarily medium-sized excavators, skid steers, aerial lifts, trucks, trailers, very large amount of support & accessories. Address: 221 W Circular St., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. www.lyonauction.com

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

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- 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2017 Kubota #KX040-4 Mini Excavator, Worthington #85CFM Tow Behind Air Compressor. Village of Holley DPW-NY #31257, 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2016 Chevy Silverado 1500 4-Door Pickup Truck. Town of Gainesville Hwy-NY #31185. 800-536-1401. www. Auctions International.com
- 6:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. (2) 2017 Ford Explorer Police Interceptors, 2014 Dodge Grand Caravan, 2009 Mercedes C300 4 Matic Sedan, 2013 Ford Taurus, 2003 Chevy Impala. Lackawanna PD-NY #31315. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 11 LOT(S) in NY. New Holland T6030 Delta Utility Tractor, Bobcat V518 VesraHANDLER, 2008 Subaru Tribeca SUV, (2) Silverado 2500 Pickup Trucks and more. Business Surplus-NY #31258. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- <u>6:35 PM</u>: BIDDING NOW! 17 LOT(S) in NY. 1998 International 4000 Gallon Sludge Tanker Truck, 2013 Chevy Tahoe Police Vehicle, Cargo Trailers, 2007 Polaris X2500HD Track Quad, Fire Rescue, Surveillance, Body Cameras and Related Equipment. Village of Albion DPW-NY #31189. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:55 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY, 2009 GMC C5C042 Dump Truck w/ Side Sander, 10' Boss Heavy Duty Snow Plow w/ Controller. Town of Litchfield Hwy-NY #31288. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

• 7:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY, 2005 Chevy Suburban 2500. West Athens Lime Street F.D., NY #31358, 800-536-1401.

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• 7:05 PM; BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1989 Ford L8000 Rescue Vehicle Truck. Village of Wolcott-NY #31321. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 Ford F450 XL Super Duty Dump Truck W/10' Plow, 10' Boss V-Plow, Husqvarna 14" Saw, Bandit Chipper. Village of New Berlin-NY #31350. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in VT \*\*No Buyers Premium\*\* (28,160) Saddle Back Leather Co. Cloth Isolation Gowns, (27,164) Blue Lama guard Disposable Gowns. State of Vermont-VT #31382. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in VT \*\*No Buyers Premium\*\* (13,229) Body Guard safety Gear Goggles, (10,336) Maxima Level 2 Surgical Gowns, (78,870) Hanes Reusable Gowns, (105,000) Boot Covers And More. State of Vermont-VT #31383. 800-536-1401.

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- 7:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT \*\*No Buyers Premium\*\* Medical Swabs. State of Vermont-VT #31384. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT \*\*No Buyers Premium\*\* 2012 Chevy Silverado 1500 Extended Cab Pickup Truck. State of Vermont-VT #31390, 800-536-1401.

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• 7:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in VT \*No Buyer's Premium\* 2012 Chevy Colorado Pickup Truck, 2009 Ford F150 Pickup Truck. State of Vermont-VT #31391.800-536-1401.

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• 7:45 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT \*\*No Buyers Premium\*\* (300) Metal Shelves and Brackets. State of Vermont-VT #31397. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2023

• NE Sandhills Female Sale, Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411.

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• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Mitsubishi Fuso FE85D Refrigerator Truck. Lakeland CSD-NY #30954. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 1995 International 2674 Dump Truck with Plows and Sander, 1991 John Deere 644E Loader, Beau-Roc Dump Box, 8' Wide V-Plow, 13.5' Slide in Sander. Town of Harpersfield Hwy-NY #31176. 800-536-

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• 6:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY. 2017 Ford F250 XL Extended Cab Pickup Truck with V-Plow, (2) Freestanding Park Ticket Booths, (4) JD Z-Trak Mowers, Stihl String Trimmers. Business Surplus-NY #31256. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2006 Ford E350 Wheel Chair Van, 2009 Nissan Quest Mini Van, 2004 Ford E350 Van. Jawonio-NY #31356.

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• <u>6:25 PM</u>: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 IC CE School Bus. Baldwinsville CSD-NY #31362. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 32 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Ford F350 XL Super Duty Flatbed Truck W/Plow, 2014 Carry All Club Car, Epson Projectors, Dell Latitude Laptops And More. Mohawk Valley College-NY #31359, 800-536-1401.

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• 7:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA \*8% Buyer's Premium\* 2013 Freightliner 108SD Dump Truck. Mass OSD DCR Neponset-MA #31363. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA \*8% Buyer's Premium\* Office Furniture from the 21st floor. Mass OSD McCormack Building Boston-MA #31364. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY. Various Vinyl Record LP's. Saratoga County Treasurer's Office (Estate Sale) -NY #31360, 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

• 7:25 PM: BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. 2004 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Pickup Truck, 2003 Ford Crown Vic 4 Door/Police Interceptor, 2004 Ford Crown Vic 4 door/Police Interceptor, 2005 Ford Crown Vic 4 Door/Police Interceptor, 2005 Mack DM688SX Garbage Truck, 1986 HMMWV M998 Military Troop Carrier. City of Middletown-NY #31275. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 International CE3000 School Bus. Surplus Liquidation-NY #31394. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2023 -TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2023

• January NetAuction - Edition 1. Selling equipment for municipalities and contractors around NYS. RTI Auctions, phone 585-243-1563, fax 585-243-3311.

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#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2023 -FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 2023

• 12:00 PM: Timed Auction - Please feel free to preview any of our Live Auction sale sites 5 days before auction day! Part 1 - 2 Locations. Very Large Rental Return Auction ~ United Rentals ~ Several hundred late model units, large quantity of booms, light plants, Skyjack & JLG scissor lifts, Laymor sweepers, Cool Zone coolers, utility vehicles. Location 1: 198 Sterling Ave., West Monroe, LA 71292. Location 2: 10385 E Airline Hwy., St Rose, LA 70087. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. www.lyonauction.com

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

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• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 10' x 12' Sliding Barn Door System. Business Surplus-NY #31242. 800-536-1401.

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- 6:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 1950's CAT D6 Bull Dozer, 2002 Gradall XL3100 Wheeled Excavator. Town of Newfield-NY #31347. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:10.PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 20' x approx. 55' Building. Cayuga County Parks Building-NY #31365. 800-536-1401.

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- 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. (4) Poly John Portable Hand Washing Stations, Hobart D-300 Floor Mixer, Ice O-Matic Ice Machine, Genie Trex Scissor Lift, Raymond Pallet Jack. West Irondequoit CSD-NY #31370. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 20 LOT(S) in NY. PA Equipment, Lighting Supplies, Firewood, PVC & Conduit And More. Cayuga County Parks-NY #31361. 800-536-1401.

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- 6:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 Volvo VHD Dump Truck w/One Way & Wing Plow & Sander. Town of Triangle-NY #31371. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:45\_PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NJ. 2002 Ford F550 Tow Truck, 2004 Ford E350 Van. Business Liquidation-NJ #31372. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:50 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2002 Spartan Smeal Pumper Fire Truck. Auburn FD-NY #31373. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:55\_PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 International CE300 School Bus, 2008 International CE300 School Bus, Rockwell-Delta Wood Lathe w/ Tools, DeWalt Table Saw. Greater Amsterdam School District-NY #31367. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 2023

• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 49 LOT(S) in MA \*\*7% Buyers Premium\*\* Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Trailers And More. Town of Plymouth DPW-MA #31261. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:50 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in MA \*\*7% Buyers Premium\*\* 1978 Boston Whaler, 2000 ARC Center Console Patrol Boat. Town of Plymouth Harbormaster-MA #31366. 800-536-1401.

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- 6:55 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2018 Dodge Ram 1500 Pickup Truck. Essex County Soil and Water-NY #31381. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY. (3) Ford Explorer Police Interceptors, 2014 Dodge Charger Sedan, (3) 2011 & 2014 Chevy Caprice Sedans, 2009 Chevy Impala Sedan. Geneva PD-NY #31316. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. (47) Cortelco Wall Mount Phones, (3) Samsung SLT Phones, (2) Vodavi Desk Phones, (11) Samsung Phones, (9) Samsung Phones. Laurens CSD-NY #31369. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 11 LOT(S) in NY. 1995 Case International 3220 6' Tractor, 1997 Ford F800 45' Utility Bucket Truck, Military Generators And More. Town of Rosendale Hwy-NY #31276. 800-536-1401.

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- 7:30.PM: BIDDING NOW! 30 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Chevy Impala 4 Door/Police Vehicle, 2005 Chevy Express 3500 Cargo Van, 2008 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo SUV, 2001 Terex TX760 Loader, Tenco and Airflo Spreaders And Much More. Town of Greenburgh Hwy-NY #30766. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 8:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1995 Chevy 2500 Pickup Truck/Emergency Vehicle. Town of Tompkins Hwy-NY #31386. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 8:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2014 Chevy Impala 4DSN/Police Vehicle. Chautauqua County Sheriff's Office-NY #31385. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 2023

- 6:00 PM; BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Kubota ZD311 Zero Turn 72" Mower, 2015 Dodge Grand Caravan SE Minivan, (11) Student Desks and (27) Chairs, (2) 3 Step Stage Risers And More. Dundee CSD-NY #31186. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:10 PM; BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 Chevy Colorado Z71 Pickup Truck, 2014 Ford Fusion SE Sedan. Ulster County Sheriff-NY #31389.

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#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 2023

• 9:00 AM: 2 High-End quality restaurant dispersals, Syracuse, NY Stone's Steakhouse & Stone's Lakeside. On-line bidding. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447.

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#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 2023 -TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2023

• 12:00 PM: Deer Park, TX. Onsite-Timed Auction. Please feel free to preview any of our Live Auction sale sites 5 days before auction day! Part 2 - 1 Location. Very Large Rental Return Auction. Several hundred late model units, large quantity of booms, light plants, Skyjack & JLG scissor lifts, Laymor sweepers, Cool Zone coolers, utility vehicles. Address: 1718 W 13th St., Deer Park, TX 77536. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. www.lyonauction.com

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 2023

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

#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 2023

• Land Auction, Wayne County, Nebraska, Kenny Windfall Farm, LLC. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. www.bigiron.com

#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 2023

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

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#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 2023

• Dan Jessen Retirement - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411.

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#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 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

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 2023

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

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#### TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 2023 -TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 2023

• January NetAuction - Edition 2. Selling equipment for municipalities and contractors around NYS. RTI Auctions, phone 585-243-1563, fax 585-243-3311. RTIauctions.com

#### **WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2023**

- Equipment Auction Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411.
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- 10:00 AM: Dallas, TX. Onsite-Live Auction. Please feel free to preview any of our Live Auction sale sites 5 days before auction day! Semi Retirement Auction ~ One of Texas' Finest Construction Companies ~ Primarily Cat equipment, articulated haul trucks, excavators, vibratory rollers, Takeuchi excavators, Bobcat & Takeuchi skid steers, Broce sweepers, air compressors, generators & more. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872.

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#### SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 2023

• 9:30 AM: Columbus (Delaware), OH. Onsite-Live Auction. Please feel free to preview any of our Live Auction sale sites 5 days before auction day! Large Cat, John Deere Construction & Agricultural Equipment Auction. Construction equipment, ag tractors, aerial lifts, forklifts, trucks & trailers. Address: 935 U.S. 23 N., Delaware, OH 43015 (Delaware County Fairgrounds). Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872.

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#### MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 2023

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

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#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 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

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2023

• 10:00 AM: Hammonton (Atlantic Co.), NJ. Large Retirement Auction/Farm Sold! Selling for Oriental White Horse Farm, Inc. pirrunginc.com

#### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2023

• 10:00 AM: Swedesboro (Gloucester Co.), NJ. Harvest Farm, LLC Retirement Auction/Farm Sold!

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• 9:00 AM: Farm Equipment Dispersal with consignments. 1673 Manor Rd., Windsor, PA 17366. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. Auctionzip # 3721

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• 4:00 PM: Large 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.

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#### SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 2023

• 8:00 AM: Large 2 day machinery auction. 1036 St. Rt. 318, Waterloo, NY 13165. Featuring large amounts of construction, agricultural equipment, dealer trade-ins, repos, farm dispersals & liquidations. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 2023

• 9:30 AM: 97th Annual Equipment Dispersal Auction, 125 Pemberton Rd., Southampton, NJ. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. Auctionzip # 3721

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 2023

• 3:30 PM: 23rd Annual Seneca Farm Toy Show & Consignment Auction. Location Change: Penn Yan Elementary School Gymnasium, 3 School Dr., Penn Yan, NY 14527. Toy Show 8:30 AM - 2 PM. Consignment Toy Auction at 3:30 PM. Call Jeff Dann at 585-233-9570 with early consignments. Consignments accepted on-site 3/11 starting at 9 AM. Dann Auctioneers, 585-233-9570.

www.dannauctioneers.com

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 2023

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

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 2023

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

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 2023

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

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 2023

• 9:00 AM: Farm Retirement Auction for Titus H. Nolt, 1064 City Hill Rd., Penn Yan, NY 14527. Dann Auctioneers, 585-233-9570.

www.dannauctioneers.com
SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2023

• 10:00 AM: (Day Before Easter) Large Western New York Farm Retirement Auction. Grain and Construction Equipment. pirrunginc.com

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 2023

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

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 2023

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

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 2023

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

#### FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2023

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

#### 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. imartinauctions.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

## Operations Manager Conference registration is open

Registration is open for the 2023 Operations Managers Conference, which will take place Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in East Syracuse, NY. Presented by Cornell CALS PRO-DAIRY and the Northeast Dairy Producers Association (NEDPA), the Operations Managers Conference provides an opportunity for the people responsible for day-to-day activities on dairy farms to increase their management and operations skills. This year's conference theme and topics focus on managing for consistency while leading through change. A variety of topics presented by local and national dairy leaders offer education and applicable strategies for management teams, whether their focus is cows, crops or people.

Featured keynote presentations apply across management specialties and include:

- "What You Do Every Day Matters in Building Consumer Confidence" - Amy te Plate-Church, the Center for Food Integrity
- "Everything You Must Know About Sleep But Are Too Tired to Ask!" - Dr. James Maas, Sleep for Success!
- "The Intersection Between Animal and Human Wellbeing and Productivity" - Dr. Noa Román-Muñiz, Colorado State University

#### **Dairy Breakout Sessions**

A key attribute of this conference is the number and variety of specialty breakout sessions, including:

- "Using DairyComp to Evaluate Employee Performance and Compliance" - Judy Moody, DairyOne
- "Calf Barn Ventilation" Tim Terry, Cornell CALS
- "Epidemiology of Bovine Colostrum Yield" Trent Westhoff and Dr. Sabine Mann, Cornell College of Vet-

Hay & Straw Auction

Wed., Jan. 11th at 10AM

erinary Medicine

• "Using Sensor Technologies to Monitor Dairy Cattle Health" - Dr. Julio Giordano

#### **HR Management Breakout Sessions**

- "Conflict Management for Those Who Do Not Like Conflict Management" - Marcus Brooks, Cornell University Organizational Development and Effectiveness
- "Improving Communication Among English- and Spanish-Speaking Team Members" - Dr. Noa Román-Muñiz, CSU
- "Engaging Today's Employees Using Technology" -Dr. Kaitlyn Lutz, CCE
- "Lean 5S: Making the Physical Workplace Work!" -Dr. Richard Stup, Cornell University
- "Creating a Culture of Safety in Your Workplace" -Karl Naegler, NYS Nursery & Landscape Association
- "Structure: Reducing Chaos and the Broken Stove Meetings" - Collin McCarthy, Cargill Animal Nutrition

#### **Crops Breakout Sessions**

- "What is NetZero and What Does it Mean to Me as a Middle Manager?" - Kirsten Workman, Cornell CALS PRO-DAIRY; Lauren Ray, Cornell CALS PRO-DAIRY; and Dr. Mike Van Amburgh, Cornell University
- "Planting Green: Advantages of Delayed Cover Crop Termination in Western New York" - Aaron Ristow, American Farmland Trust
- "Corn Planter Workshop" Shawn Bossard, Cornell Agricultural Research Station
- "CAFO Updates: How Do They Apply to Me as a Middle Manager?" - Kirsten Workman, Cornell CALS PRO-DAIRY

A complete agenda with full session descriptions and speaker biographies is available at tinyurl.com/ mryvby5w. Early bird registration is available through Jan. 9. Sponsorship and exhibit opportunities are also available at tinyurl.com/2v3m9t7z.

For more information, contact Heather Darrow, PRO-DAIRY conference coordinator, at hh96@cornell.edu or 607.255.4478.

## FEEDER CATTLE SALE Sat., January 14th, 2023 @ 9 AM

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

Mon. Jan. 2nd - Sold 122 head - Cull Dairy ave. \$.70 top cow \$.90, cull beef cows \$.66 - \$.69, bull calves top \$1.50 top beef calf \$2.75, heifer calves \$.40 - top beef calf \$1.75, Dairy feeders \$.74 - \$.98. Dairy top Milking age \$1300.

Mon. Jan. 9th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale. This will be our New Year's Dairy Sale - Special: Short Notice - Local Dairy 45-50 Head Milking age cows mostly Holsteins some registered w/deep pedigrees in all stages of lactation. Info at RINGSIDE with DHI records. Also we have a group of Holstein open heifers to springers from one farm. 3 Registered fresh cows - 1 Jersey milking well and looks good sired by Choice fresh in December, Dam VG86, 2D: VG87. Holstein Registered fresh 11/19 milking 80# sired by Highfive, Dam VG85, 2D: EX92, 3D: EX92, w/7-11 30545 789f 921P, 4D: EX93, 5D: EX91, 6D: Clauduc Broker Mandy EX96! If your looking for replacements this sale will be the one to be at! Also a Fresh 2yr old Ayrshire. Several other groups of heifers coming also - market has been strong! Also we will have 20 piglets - Heritage Breed (Mangalica Cross) all weaned weighing approximately 30#-60# - boars and

sows. Watch for pictures on our facebook page. Mon. Jan. 16th – Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale. Mon. Jan. 23rd - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day.

Mon. Jan. 30th - Normal Monday Sale.

**UPCOMING SALES:** 

**2023 - Sat. Mar. 25th** - 11:30 AM - Spring Premier All Breeds Sale - Selling 125 Head of Registered All Breed Dairy Cattle - this is the place to find those early showage heifers and cows! TAKING CONSIGNMENTS FOR THIS SALE NOW IF YOU NEED SOMEONE TO STOP BY GIVE US A CALL

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11 Ruth Street, Vernon, NY 13476

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Small animals, pigs, sheep, goats, lambs, horses and hay followed by calf sale and beef sale

#### Thursday, Jan. 12 | 1:30 p.m.

Normal run of dairy cows, heifers and service bulls. Dairy cows and heifers yet checked at sale barn. Beef and calf sale to follow

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

Manager: David Sherwood 315-436-0804

Thursday, Jan. 16 | Fat cattle and feeder sale

Thursday, Jan. 26 | Heifer consignment sale

For full listing of sales, visit our website at empirelivestock.com

**CENTRAL BRIDGE** 872 Route 30A, Central Bridge, NY 12035

#### Tuesday, Jan. 10 | 1 p.m.

Local farmer sends 25 pigs, 20-50 pound Heritage grange/Mangalist crosses, purebred Mangalista

Regular sale - goats, sheep, pigs, veal. Following are feeders, bulls then calves and cows

#### **Upcoming sales:**

Tuesday, Jan. 31 | 1 p.m.

Beef replacement and feeder sale

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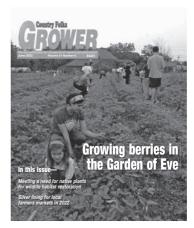
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## PA Beef Passport has begun

The Pennsylvania Beef Council (PBC) is launching a "Beef Your Way Through PA" passport, a new program that aims to support and highlight 25 PA restaurants that serve outstanding beef.

The free beef passport program urges consumers to visit participating restaurants from now through Sept.

## Finger Lakes Livestock Exchange Feeder Sales 2023 All Sales Start at 9 AM

Saturday, January 14th Saturday, February 4th Saturday, March 4th Saturday, March 18th Saturday, April 1st Saturday, April 15th Saturday, May 6th Saturday, May 20th Saturday, July 1st Saturday, July 1st Saturday, August 5th Saturday, September 9th Saturday, September 23rd Saturday, October 7th Saturday, October 21st Saturday, November 4th Saturday, November 11th Saturday, December 2nd Saturday, December 16th

Cattle accepted Thursday and Friday between 8 am and 6 pm

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4. where they can order beef menu items, earn stamps and be entered to win prizes. Participants with at least one stamp will be eligible for the grand prize of a Pit

The program intends to highlight the PA's beef industry while helping to support local restaurants and drive beef demand throughout the state in an easy, mobile-friendly way.

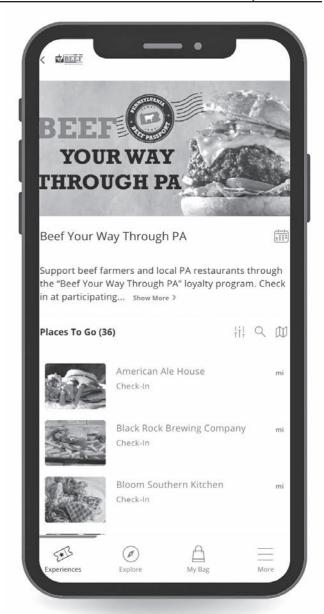
Consumers can visit discover.pabeef.org to sign up for their "Beef Your Way Through PA" beef passport by providing their name, email address and mobile phone number. A link will be sent to their phone, which opens the passport and directs the user to ask the button icon to their home screen, where they can access it at any time. The ease of the passport ensures that there is never anything to download and no bulky apps on the user's phone while simply tracking great beef eating experiences.

Once the consumer is ready to redeem their pass, they open the button icon and earn a stamp at a participating restaurant. Find a full listing of participating restaurants at tinyurl.com/beefthroughpa.

PA Farm Show event goers can look for the passport at the Beef Booth located at booth #2200 in the Giant Expo Hall, behind the main food court. At the booth, find all things beef from user-friendly recipes to beef cut charts to sustainability messaging.

To learn more, contact Emma Foster at efoster@ pabeef.org or 1.888.4.BEEFPA.

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## **Dairy Market Report:** Rising domestic use supports prices

Domestic commercial use of milk in all products continued to strengthen during the August - Oc-

tober period, providing some support for prices even as production is increasing as well. U.S.

milk production has increased year-over-year each month from July

- October, at generally

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#### SEIZED / REPO VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Manasse Auction Yard, 12 Henry St. (Rt. 26S), Whitney Point, NY 13862 Saturday, January 14, 2023 • 9:30 AM

Saturday, January 14, 2023 • 9:30 AM

(75+) Seized & Repo Vehicles (Selling @ 11:00)

Including: Repo Vehicles & Consigned Vehicles: '13 Ford F250, 4wd Ext Cab, Long Box, XLT; 2020 Jeep Cherokee Limited, Nice; 2019 Nissan Pathfinder, AWD, 120k Mi., Clean, Off Lease Vehicle; '15 Jeep Patriot, 4wd, Real Nice; '13 Volkswagen Tiguan, AWD SUV; '14 GMC 2500 Pickup w/ Boss V-Plow; '09 BMW X3 SUV, AWD; (2) '12 Chevy Malibu; '13 Chevy Cruze; '05 Ford F150; '11 Ford Escape Hybrid; Special – Handicap Van/Vehicle: '16 AMF–MV-1 Handicap Van, On Ford Chassis, w/ Power Slide-Out Wheel Chair Ramp, 68k Mi., Very Expensive!! Many Others Not Listed;

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diminishing rates, while U.S. dairy cow numbers have increased steadily relative to a year earlier, indicating potentially greater increases in milk production in upcoming months.

Meanwhile, total U.S. dairy exports have exceeded the equivalent of 18% of U.S. milk solids each month since February 2022, keeping the industry on track to surpass 2021's current record of 17.3% by this measure.

Milk prices in 2022 will set a new record for an entire calendar year, projected at to be at least \$25.50/ cwt., well above 2014's record of \$24.00/cwt. The Dairy Margin Coverage program margin may dip back below \$9.50/cwt. in December and likely will remain below that level well into 2023.

View the full report at tinyurl.com/2nrkzz5p.

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## **WEEKLY MARKET REPORT**

#### **ABBREVIATION KEY** Prime HY -**High Yielding Pound** Pr -Ea -Each Gd -Good ld(s) -Load(s) Hfr -Heifer Std -Standard Per 100 Weight cwt -Hols -Holstein Sel -Select piece pc -Util -Utility No -Number XL -**Extra Large** Bu -**Bushel** /hd per head Ι-Large 0t -Quart /pr per pair М -Medium Pt -Pint Mkt -Market Small S-Dz -Dozen Avg -**Average Prices are listed** Ch -Choice YG-**Yield Grade** low & high.

## ADDISON COUNTY COMMISSION SALES INC. Middlebury, VT

#### December 29, 2022 - January 2, 2023

Beef & Dairy Cattle for Slaughter:

Canners: .65-.78. Cutters: .60-.75. Boner (1): .62-.85. White Cows: .66-.90. Lo Dress: .46-.68. Holstein Heifers: .68-1.20.

Feeder Cattle, Beef & Beef Crosses: .70-1.40.

Farm CFS Holstein #1:.60-1.65.

Black CFS 1.50-3.20. Call For Same Day Market. Sales every Monday & Thursday.

Source: Addison County Commission Sales Inc.

## CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET Cambridge, NY December 27, 2022

Dairy Cows for Slaughter: Util/Boners 74-87; Cutters 62-73; Canners 10-61; Maiden Heifers 85-1.25.

Top Beef Cow: 4105 NY 1360#@ 87 1183.20; 4421 MA 1805#@ 85 1534.25; 4199 NY 1720#@ 85 1462; 5207 VT 1670#@ 85 1419.50; 4413 NY 1530#@ 85 1300.50; 4417 NY 1300#@ 85 1105; 4004 NY 1085#@ 85 922.25; 1300 VT 1755#@ 84 1474.20; 4420 NY 1565#@ 84 1314.60; 5849 NY 1360#@ 84 1142.40.

Calf Market: 95# and Up 35-1.80; 85-95# 30-1.65. Beef 70-3.70.

Beef Calves: 70-3.40.

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

Top Calves: 773 VT 75#@ 3.70 277.50; 117 NY 87#@ 3.45 300.15; 120 NY 86#@ 3.40 292.40; 4760 VT 90#@ 3.35 301.50; 772 VT 88#@ 3.35 294.80; 119 NY 86#@ 3.35 288.10; 116 NY 100#@ 3.25 325; 95 NY 89#@ 3.25 289.25; 97 NY 83#@ 3.25 269.75; 5718 NH 80#@ 3.25 260.

Bulls: 1000-1200# 92-1.01; 1201-1400# 1-1.06. Feeders: 300-400# 1.07-1.33; 400-500# 93-1.45; 500-600# 75-1.50; 600-700# 90-1.26; 700-800# 1.01-1.19;

801-1000# 98-1.06. Steers: 1300-1400# 1.21. Goats: Nannies 135.

Sheep: Ewes 140.

SOURCE: CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK

#### DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION Dewart, PA January 2, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Slaughter Holsteins: Sel 2-3 1076-1520# 100-110.

Slaughter Heifers: Ch 2-3 135.

Slaughter Cows: Pr White 65-75% 72-75. Breakers 75-80% 69-73. Boners 80-85% 65-67. Lean 85-90% 59-64; 35-40 Lo.

Slaughter Bulls: YG 1 1266-1846# 85-105.

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1-2 350-400# 122; 800-850# 97. Holsteins: L 3 800-900# 67-105; 900-1000# 70-97.

Heifers: M&L 1-2 700-750# 77. Bulls: M&L 1-2 600-650# 97. Holstein Bull Calves: No 1 96-120# 140-187; 84-94# 140-160. No 2 96-120# 125-140; 84-94# 110-130. No 3 80-120# 40-85. Utility 80-120# 10-20.

Holstein Heifer Calves: No 2 70-90# 10-32.

Beef Type Calves: 86-120# 295-345. Angus/Holstein Cross: 80-120# 210-290.

Feeder Pigs: US 1-2 40-60# 25-42. Slaughter Hogs: Roasters: 100-120# 82.50.

Boars: 242-276# 20-27.

Sheep & Lambs: Lambs Ch 1-3 40-60# 175-200; 60-

80# 175-225; 80-100# 160-187. Ewes: 136-174# 80-125.

Source: Ag Market News LLC, Lewsburg, PA

#### EMPIRE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Dryden, NY January 2, 2023

Calves/Lb: Grower Over 92# 1-1.45; Grower 80-92# .75-1.45; Bob Calves .05-.41; Beef Type Calves 1.50-3.45.

Cull Cows/Lb: Gd .72-.91; Lean .30-.70. Hvy Beef Bulls 1.

Beef: Veal .85-1.12; Feeders 1.27-1.35; Feeders (Hol) .80; Holstein Ch .89-.97.

Lamb & Sheep: Sheep.65-1.85.

Swine/Lb: Hog .63-.82; Sow .30-.55; Boar .02-.03;

Feeder Pig 2-20/hd. Swine prices from 12/28/22. Organic: Cows .56-.73.

Organic: Cows .56-.73.
Source: Empire Livestock

## FINGER LAKES LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Canandaigua, NY

December 28, 2022

Dairy Cows For Slaughter: Bone Utility: 68-85. Canners & Cutters: 58-75.

Dairy Bulls for Slaughter: 97-105. Slaughter Calves: 5-20.

Dairy Calves (Returned): 30-135.

Beef Steers: Ch (Grain Fed) 134-143.50. Holstein Steers: Ch (Grain Fed) 120-134.

Hogs: Sows US 1-3 40-75; Feeders US 1-3 20-47.

Market Lambs: 152.50-220. Slaughter Sheep: 82.50-117.50.

Goats/hd: 32.50-410.

Source: Finger Lakes Livestock Exchange

#### GREENCASTLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Greencastle, PA January 3, 2023

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 2 392# 135. M 1 1136# 122.50.

Dairy Steers: L 3 226-248# 142.50-145; 276-280# 135-147.50; 301-312# 117.50-147.50; 522# 100; 582# 70; 620-625# 90-108; 660-680# 97-102.50; 700# 103: 777# 108: 909# 108.

Heifers: M&L 1 429# 130; 524-532# 112.50-130; 582# 130; 748# 108. L 1686# 133. M 2 692# 85.

Bulls: M&L 1 560# 140; 610# 142.50; 732# 125. M&L 2 400# 140.

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1346-1774# 159-169 Average. Ch 2-3 1206-1674# 139-155 Average. Sel 2-3 1210-1810# 120-131 Average.

Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1502-1716# 130-136 Average. Ch 2-3 1598# 130 Average. Sel 2-3 1160-1310# 108-113 Average. Ch and Pr 2-3 1348-1440# 157-162 Average. Ch 2-3 1164-1392# 137-156 Average. Sel 2-3 1414# 127 Average.

Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1784-1884# 92-96 Average. Breaker 75-80% 1508-1888# 71-85 Average. Boner 80-85% 1042-1710# 67-80 Average; 1192-1424# 82-84 Hi. Lean 85-90% 920-1448# 50-61 Average; 1138# 73 Hi; 832-1176# 21-50 Lo.

Bulls: 1386-2124# 63-98 Average.

Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1418-1434# 123 Average. Sel 2-3 1224-1354# 99-109 Average.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 76# 175; 78# 165 Beef Cross; 82-88# 180-190; 90-98# 170-230; 92# 330 Beef Cross; 102-108# 200-225; 104-108# 310-315 Beef Cross; 114# 180-225; 112# 295 Beef Cross; 120# 230. No 2 86# 140; 100-108# 105-180. No 3 70-76# 30-80; 80-88# 15. Utility 56# 5; 72# 10 Jersey; 80# 15 Jersey.

Heifers: No 1 68# 170 Beef Cross; 86# 310 Beef Cross; 90# 300 Beef Cross. Utility/Non-Tubing 86# 20. Source: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

#### HOSKING SALES New Berlin, NY January 2, 2023

Cattle: Dairy Cows for Slaughter .70; Bone Utility .70.90; Canners & Cutters .75-.72; Easy Cows .60 down; Beef Breed Cows .66-.69. Organic Cull Dairy .80. Grassfed Organic Cull Dairy .85.

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Hogs: Sow 485# .53. Small Piglets 37-45.

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Source: Hosking Sales

#### MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION Middleburg, PA January 3, 2023

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1 923-930# 136-137. M&L 2 420# 112; 455# 100; 510# 107; 615# 97. L 3 840# 90.

Dairy Steers: L 3 630# 62; 1040# 64.

Heifers: M&L 1 280# 132; 420# 107; 565-575# 95-107; 675# 112; 740# 107. M&L 2 250# 117; 450-470# 82-97; 665-695# 70-76; 840# 90. L 3 845# 88.

Bulls: M&L 1 175# 125; 550-580# 112-122; 600# 115; 872# 104. M&L 2 235# 135; 336# 105; 390# 100; 486# 90; 630# 85; 685-695# 70-92; 1165# 110. L 3 165-180# 85-90; 350# 112; 700# 55.

Dairy Heifers: L 3 180# 110; 670# 77; 725# 95; 875# 85; 910# 85.

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1385-1600# 152-161 Average. Ch 2-3 1120-1645# 140-151 Average. Sel 2-3 1015-1490# 110-139 Average.

Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1380-1575# 123-134 Average. Ch 2-3 1320-1665# 114-122 Average. Sel 2-3 1180-1510# 86-114 Average.

Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1300-1590# 148-156 Average. Ch 2-3 1135-1725# 139-149 Average. Sel 2-3 1015-1255# 98-128 Average.

Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1280-1665# 86-97 Average. Breaker 75-80% 1355-1890# 79-86 Average; 1310-1820# 88-95 Hi; 1335-2040# 60-69 Lo. Boner 80-85% 910-1890# 66-77 average; 1150-1900# 78-85 Hi; 1180# 60 Lo. Lean 85-90% 855-1425# 55-66 Average; 1315-1445# 74-80 Hi; 935-1340# 47-55 Lo.

Bulls: 2-3 1170-1945# 88-98 Average; 1295-1850# 104-118 Hi; 1320-1755# 70-86 Lo.

Dairy Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1335# 122 Average. Ch 2-3 1370-1760# 109-113 Average. Sel 2-3 1410-1615# 92-100 Average.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 80-85# 150-170; 85# 50 Crossbred; 90-95# 155-190; 90-95# 270-310 Beef Cross; 90# 70-

240 Crossbred; 100-105# 175-200; 100-105# 80-300 Crossbred; 110-115# 145-195; 110# 290 Beef Cross; 115# 85 Crossbred. No 2 75# 85-155; 80-85# 140-160; 90-95# 130-180; 100# 130-180. No 3 65# 80; 75# 25; 80-85# 45-160; 105# 45; 110# 115. Utility 90# 45. Heifers: No 1 80# 290 Beef Cross; 95# 55-60; 90-95# 250-280 Beef Cross; 90-95# 80 Crossbred; 105# 260-280 Beef Cross; 105# 60 Crossbred; 115# 280 Beef Cross; 110# 105 Crossbred. No 2 80# 25; 90# 15. SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN

#### NEW HOLLAND LIVESTOCK CATTLE AUCTION New Holland, PA January 2, 2023

MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT. OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1515-1995# 158-166 Average Non-Traditional; 1610-1870# 165.50-173 Hi NT. Ch 2-3 1435-1555# 149-152 Average; 1325-1780# 149.50-160 Average NT; 1425-1725# 160-166 Hi NT; 1350-1735# 145-147 Lo; 1420-1485# 145-148 Lo NT. Sel 2-3 1285-1630# 132-146 Average; 1345-1665# 130-139 Average NT; 1465-1750# 147-149 Hi NT. Standard 2-3 1060-1460# 102-104 Hi NT.

Dairy Steers: Ch 2-3 1724# 122 Average. Sel 2-3 1085-1420# 106-116 Average.

Heifers: Ch and Pr 3-4 1485-1505# 142-152 Average; 1320-1470# 153.50-158.50 Average NT; 1390-1453# 162-162.50 Hi NT; 1720# 118 Lo NT. Ch 2-3 1315-1510# 142-152 Average NT. Sel 2-3 1290# 102 Average NT.

Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1310-1825# 68-77.50 Average; 1420-1950# 77-86 Hi; 1505-1790# 64-68 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1510-1810# 64-73 Average; 1155-1565# 73-79.50 Hi; 1020-1520# 51-64 Lo. Lean 85-90% 985-1650# 58-68 Average; 1145-1510# 70-79 Hi; 800-1420# 50-59 Lo; 855-1495# 42-52 Very Lo.

Bulls: 1-2 1010-1365# 105-106 Average NT.
Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1290-1475# 119-121 Average;
1560# 129 Average NT. Sel 2-3 1270-1305# 107-108

Average; 915-1105# 104-106 Average NT.
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN
MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT. OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW
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#### NNY FARMERS MARKETING CO-OP INC. Lowville, NY December 29, 2022

Good Cows: .74-.85. Lean Cows: .62-.73. Slow Cows: .60 back.

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130#: 1.30-1.60. Green Calves: .85 back. Heifers: .50 back. Bulls (Hi Dress): .90-103 1/2. Bulls (Lo Dress): .75-.83.

Beef X Calves (Bulls): 2.60-3.95.

Beef X Calves (Heifers): 2-2.90. Dairy Feeders: .94-1.09. Dairy Fats: 1.25-1.34. Beef Feeders: 1.20-1.27 1/2

Source: NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op Inc.

#### NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION Whately, MA January 3, 2023

Calves: 10-58/cwt. Growers: 60-365/cwt. Feeders: 86-111/cwt. Steers: 95/cwt. Bulls: 60/cwt. Canners: 30-74.50/cwt.

Cutters: 75-81/cwt.
Utility: 81.50-90.50/cwt.
Sows: 10-54/cwt.

Hogs: 35-64/cwt. Shoats: 30/ea.

Lambs: 1.25-255/cwt.

## **WEEKLY MARKET REPORT**

Sheep: 60-110/cwt. Goats: 115-405/ea. Poultry: 1-31/ea.

Eggs: 5.25/dz; Asst 4-14/dz. Rabbits: 10.50-12/ea.

Source: Northampton Cooperative Auction

#### PENNSYLVANIA AG MARKET NEWS January 3, 2023

Steers: HC & Pr 155.50-165; Ch 139.50-153; Sel 115-

Holstein Steers: HC & Pr 126.50-135; Ch 114-122; Sel 97-113.50

Heifers: HC & Pr 142.50-156; Ch 139-149; Sel 98-128. Cows: Pr White Under 80% 89-96.50. Breakers 75-80% Lean 77.17-85.83. Boners 80-85% Lean 68.67-74.33. Lean 85-90% 57.33-66.67.

Bulls: YG 1 75.50-98

Holstein Calves: No 1 Bulls 95-120# 163.33-205; 75-90# 164-197.33. No 2 Bulls 95-120# 135-156; 75-90# 161-171. No 3 Bulls 85-120# 102.50-165. No 1 Heifers 80-120# 25. No 2 Heifers 70-120# 15. Beef Type 250-310.

Hogs: Barrows & Gilts 52-56% lean 78-90; 48-52% lean 67-90. Sows 300-500# 62-64; 500-700# 64-74. Lambs: Ch 40-60# 270; 60-80# 240; 80-100# 155-

Sheep: Gd 120-160# 135-140.

Goats: Sel 1 Kids 40-60# 155-200. Sel 2 Kids 40-60# 90-147.50. Sel 1 Nannies 80-130# 195-215. Sel 1 Billies 100-150# 215-325. Sel 1 Wethers 100-150# 300-305.

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

Source: Ag Market News LLC

#### PENNSYI VANIA WEEKI Y LIVESTOCK SUMMARY December 30, 2022

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 158.60-162.80. Ch 2-3 144.60-158.20. Sel 2-3 120-125.25.

Holstein Steers: Hi Ch and Pr 2-3 124-131. Ch 2-3 113.33-135, Sel 2-3 94-111.25,

Heifers: Hi Ch and Pr 2-3 150-156. Ch 2-3 124-151.33. Sel 2-3 110

Cows: Breaker 75-80% Lean 69.67-76.08. Boner 80-85% Lean 62.67-71.92. Lean 85-90% Lean 53.67-

Bulls. Hi Dress 67-75. Avg. Dress 68-82.50. Lo Dress 50-59.

Farm Calves:

No 1 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 140-179.40; 70-90# 140-

No 2 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 118.75-153.75: 70-90#

No 3 Holstein Bull: 80-120# 50-108.33.

Utility: 50-120# 5-30.

No 1 Holstein Heifer: 80-120# 23.33-33.33.

No. 2 Holstein Heifer: 70-120# 15-23.33.

Beef Type Calves: 70-120# 305-360.

Slaughter Hogs:

Barrows & Gilts: 52-56% Lean 200-400# 68.50-78.50; 48-52% Lean 200-400# 70.50-76.50.

Sows: US 1-3 300-500# 36-47.50; 500-700# 26-50. Lambs: HCP 2-3 40-60# 285-330. Ch 2-3 20-40# 230-265; 40-60# 205-237.50; 60-80# 235-260; 80-100# 200-252.50; 100-120# 165-235.

Sheep: Gd 2-3 80-130# 106.25-135; 130-200# 85-125. Utility 1-2 80-130# 70-80; 130-200# 70-80. Goats/Kids:

Sel 1 Kids: 20-40# 60-125; 40-60# 115-182.50; 60-

80# 185-231.67: 80-100# 208.33-278.33.

Sel 2 Kids: 40-60# 102.50-152.50; 60-80# 130-165; 80-100# 150-215.

Goats/Nannies:

Sel 1 Nannies: 50-80# 95-125; 80-130# 162.50-220; 130-200# 187.50-282.50.

Sel 2 Nannies: 50-80# 215; 80-130# 170-172.50; 130-200# 140-180.

Sel 3 Nannies: 50-80# 90-160; 80-130# 90-160. Goats/Rillies:

Sel 1 Billies: 100-150# 225-365; 150-250# 350-485. Sel 2 Billies: 100-150# 182.50-245.

Goats/Wethers:

Sel 1 Wethers: 100-150# 255-320; 150-250# 240-385.

Sel 2 Wethers: 100-150# 165-175. Source: Ag Market News LLC

#### **SEYMOURS COMMISSION SALE** DeKalb Junction, NY December 29, 2022

Calves/Lb: Grower Over 92#s 1.60-2.00: Grower 80-92# .40-1.90; Bob Calves .02-.40; Beef Type Calves 1.50-3.25.

Cull Cows/Lb: Gd .65-.83; Lean .27-.70; Heavy Beef Bulls .88-.94.

Dairy Replacements: Springing/Handling Heifers 1000-1525/hd.

Swine: Hog .51-.54/lb. Beef: Ch 1.38; Sel 1-1.07. Goats: Meat Goats 100-165/hd. SOURCE: SEYMOUR'S COMMISSION SALE

> VINTAGE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Paradise, PA January 3, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1395-2095# 81.50-86.50 Average; 1430-1805# 87-92 Hi; 1295-1910# 75-80 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1275-1770# 73-78 Average; 1150-1760# 79-84 Hi; 920-1575# 68-72 Lo. Lean 85-90% 960-1560# 67-73 Average; 1100-1480# 74-79 Hi; 980-1560# 60-66 Lo; 990-1390# 52-59 Very Lo.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 85# 350-370 Beef Cross; 90-95# 172-192; 90-95# 310-360 Beef Cross; 103# 185; 100-105# 300-360 Beef Cross; 112# 175; 110-115# 250-295 Beef Cross; 121# 160; 120# 260 Beef Cross. No 2 85# 182; 90-95# 172-185; 90# 220-250 Beef Cross; 101# 180; 105# 210-135 Beef Cross; 112# 170. No 3 75# 112; 83# 185; 94-97# 160; 90# 170 Beef Cross; 90# 12 Jersey; 111# 160; 120# 10 Jersey. Utility 65# 5; 83# 150; 92# 160; 106# 157.

Heifers: No 1 80# 350 Beef Cross; 90-95# 250-330 Beef Cross; 102# 25; 100-105# 230-320# Beef Cross. No 2 70# 100 Beef Cross; 70# 20 Jersey; 81# 12; 80-85# 130-140 Beef Cross; 93# 15; 90-95# 200-210 Beef Cross.

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

#### **WOLGEMUTH AUCTION** New Holland, PA January 4, 2023

Alfalfa: 4 ld(s), 280-350. Mixed: 10 ld(s), 130-285. Timothy: 1 ld(s), 140. Grass: 11 ld(s), 60-290. Straw: 5 ld(s), 160-180. Orchard: 3 ld(s), 195-240. Corn Fodder: 6 ld(s) 100-115. Source: Wolgemuth Auction



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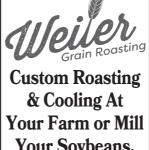
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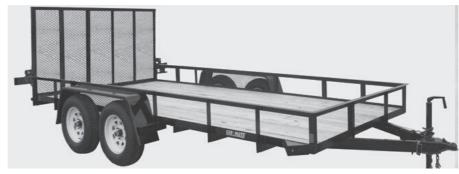


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