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Succeeding at recordkeeping

Perico Villamaino

Running a successful farm is hard work.
But what many people don't realize is that a lot of the work required to keep a farm running smoothly doesn't take place in the fields, but behind a desk.

According to Taylor Mendell, proper recordkeeping can be just as important as proper crop management. Her recent virtual presentation, "Recordkeeping On Your Farm," was sponsored by the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA). Taylor, along with her husband Jake, has run Footprint Farm in Starksboro, VT, since 2013. They grow organic vegetables and pasture raised pork.

"Our data philosophy," she said, "is if we don't need a record, we don't keep it. And if we do have to keep it we do so in the easiest method possible."

Taylor related that when they were starting out 10 years ago, she was under the impression that she needed to keep track of every little thing on our farm. "We ran ourselves ragged trying to do that," she said. "We learned to pare it all down to what records we needed to keep and why."

Taylor ran participants through her primer to productive recordkeeping.

What's required for farm recordkeeping? When running a farming business, there are several business-related records that operators are required to keep for the IRS, their state and the Social Security Administration. These records will also be important when conducting business with a bank or other lending institution.

Taylor advised keeping records on:

- Sales and expenses (keep seven years of history on file)
- Documentation for physical assets like machinery or buildings (keep on file indefinitely)
- Employee records like W-4s and timesheets (keep on file for four years)
- Any legal documents such as leases, LLC agreements and the like (keep on file indefinitely)

As a farmer becomes more experienced, they can reassess how they go about recordkeeping and adjust accordingly as the operation grows, Taylor Here are some other tips for recordkeeping based on how long you've been in the business.

For those just getting

started - "For farmers in their first and second year, I recommend keeping the records that are required of you by external agencies, plus keep data on planting dates and harvest yields," Taylor said. "Even if you have farmed for years at another site, data on planting dates will help you understand how varieties grow on your new land."

Even if a farmer has years of experience operating elsewhere, new land may need a new plan.

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Manage BRD before it happens

by Sally Colby

In the dairy and beef industries, bovine respiratory disease (BRD) is one of the main causes of morbidity and mortality of animals in early life.

Dr. Tiago Tomazi, cattle technical services veterinarian with Merck Animal Health, said a USDA study identified BRD as the second most frequent cause of morbidity in dairy calves, resulting in economic losses to the industry.

"Overall, the cost of BRD in young calves is reflected in both the immediate cost of treating the disease and the lifetime impairment of the reproductive performance," said Tomazi, "even reducing the weight of animals in pre-weaning period."

The cost of death loss amounts to more than the market value of the calf and treatment cost. Inputs for the dam such as forage, grain, supplements, water and fuels are also wasted.

For dairy or dairy x beef entering the beef sector, BRD can also result in significant economic loss. BRD during the feedlot period decreases average daily gain, marbling, quality grade and increases mortality risk.

While economic losses can be significant, there's another aspect to consider. Tomazi believes recognizing and treating BRD promptly is the right thing to do for calves and has an impact on consumers' perception about the dairy industry.

"BRD is a multi-factorial syndrome triggered by a combination of factors – environmental factors, the calf [host] and the infectious agent," said Tomazi. Poor colostrum management, transportation, weaning, feed changes, weather conditions, insufficient ventilation and overcrowding can all lead to immunosuppression and stress, making animals more susceptible to viruses and bacterial disease.

Tomazi urged dairy farmers to consider the stressors that can lead to bacterial colonization of the calf's upper respiratory tract. Age, weaning, dietary changes, transportation stress, co-mingling, antibiotics and vaccinations, disease and pathogen exposure affect the microbiome that inhabits the calf's respiratory tract and can disrupt the interaction between the host's immune system, mucosal epithelial tissue and resident microbiota. The result is a compromised respiratory tract that's predisposed to pathogenic and virulent microorganisms that lead to pneumonia.

"Cattle are more susceptible to pneumonia than other species because of their anatomy," he said. "The total lung capacity of an adult cow is only 2.5 times greater than that of an average man, yet its resting oxygen requirement is more than 10 times greater."

BRD management begins with prevention. "The goal is to make

the calf more resilient to the challenges associated with BRD and other diseases," said Tomazi. "It always starts during the prenatal period. If a cow faces severe challenges while pregnant, such as nutritional deficiencies or chronic stress, the organs of the fetus will not develop properly, which can affect the calf's capacity to respond to challenges later in life. Everything starts when the calf is still in the cow."

Good calving hygiene is also key to prevention, starting with a maternity area that's used only for calving. Prevent the entry of disease into the calf area by limiting access by those who have worked with sick animals. When possible, remove calves promptly, prior to them standing up, and prevent them from ingesting manure in the pen or attempting to nurse a dirty udder.

An important factor in preventing BRD and other diseases is colostrum management. "Colostrum is the single most important meal the dairy animal will ever receive in their life," he said. "Colostrum ingestion is the baseline for building robust, immune competence in cattle."

While vaccines can play a key role in reducing the incidence of BRD, Tomazi said calves benefit more from vaccines if a good health program is in place. "If we cover all the basics (nutrition, comfort, well-being), we promote good organ development and immunity," he said. "Immunity can

be boosted by the use of proper and efficacious vaccines."

High infection pressure can overwhelm immunity, even in a well-immunized animal, and result in disease. Calves affected by pneumonia will likely develop permanent lung lesions. Lung consolidation (airways filled with fluid) due to infection with pneumonia is the reason calves die or perform poorly if they survive. As adults, cows affected as young calves typically produce less milk.

Tomazi believes the extent of lung damage in an affected calf is related to recognizing early signs and appropriate treatment. "Diagnosis at the first signs of BRD plus timely treatment with effective antibiotics can make a huge difference in controlling BRD," he said.

Several challenges may hamper recognizing early signs of BRD. One is that as prey animals, cattle tend to hide illness. This makes it more difficult for calf caretakers to recognize early signs. "By the time signs of illness are noticeable, the animal has likely been sick for at least a few days," said Tomazi. Clinical signs are less evident when disease is first present, but the chance of good response to treatment is greater.

It's easy to single out sick animals for treatment, but noticing signs of illness before lungs are damaged is critical. Screening for BRD must be timely and done by

those who are willing to learn to look for early, subtle signs. Tomazi urged dairy farmers to focus on less obvious initial signs to reduce losses.

Those early signs of BRD include mild depression, lethargy, less interest in surroundings, reluctance to eat or drink and slow movement. There's usually excessive drooling and nasal discharge, which is initially clear. Calves with excessive nasal discharge will clean their nostrils more frequently. This is a subtle sign that can help with early diagnosis.

One barrier to early BRD detection and treatment is inadequate employee training. Tomazi believes training employees to recognize early signs helps them understand the importance of recognizing them. Many workers on large farms don't have prior livestock experience and aren't familiar with subtle signs of illness, but this issue can be overcome with training.

Another problem is insufficient personnel who are already struggling to finish tasks. Language barriers can be problematic, but good dairy managers facilitate communication.

Tomazi said it's a matter of when – not if – BRD will occur on the farm. Even dairy operations with the best management practices can experience BRD, but early detection and prompt treatment can help protect calf health and long-term outcomes.

Keeping the legacy alive

by Dairy Princess Holly Harvatine
airy farming has been a tradition
in Susquehanna County since the
1800s. It is still the same tradition
within many families today, in 2023.

My name is Holly Harvatine, and I am your 2022-23 Susquehanna County Dairy Princess. With my year as Dairy Princess winding down in the coming months, I, along with my court, made a goal for the dreary winter months that start the year off. In January and February, we set the goal to visit all 50 working dairy farms within the county. I am ecstatic to let you know that we more than reached that goal. We visited each and every farm within the list of 50, had face-to-face conversations with the farmers who are the backbone of the industry and presented each farm with a goodie bucket full of farm-friendly snacks to munch on while working in the barn.

Personally, I visited around 30 of the farms. I met with farmers young and old, and most were multigenerational. I had conversations with young kids who are privileged to be able to go help their par-

ents in the barn, and more experienced farmers who have passed the day-to-day duties to their children who are now grown.

All of the multigenerational farms I got to see, with the children, parents and some grandparents, reminded me of part of a poem from Paul Harvey. He said "Somebody who would bale a family together with the soft strong bonds of sharing, who would laugh, and then sigh, and then reply, with smiling eyes, when his son says that he wants to spend his life 'doing what Dad does' – so God made a farmer."

I believe this quote is very fitting. Children that grow up around the farm find the same joy in it that their parents and grandparents did, and want to continue the family farm's legacy. Dairy farming isn't always easy, but it's some people's way of life. It's what they know and love with a passion.

At one of the farms I visited, the Wright family, of Rush, installed a new double-8 milking parlor this past June. They are one of the two dairy farms in the coun-

ty to have one. This is a newer technology to be used, especially in this area. In my conversation with them, we discussed some of the hardships dairy farmers face in the ever-changing market - and life in general.

Tim Wright was eager to show and explain some updates they have made to their operation, making it easier and safer to work with the cows and to milk and house them. He showed me a lifting gate they use to block off the milking parlor when they're not milking. He said it was one of the best investments they made, as well as the milking parlor, to cut down the time it takes them to milk around 300 cows twice a day.

Even with farmers making investments to update their operations, the everyday work they put in is a lot. Farmers have tractors and other machines to help make work easier, but even then, the manual labor they put in is irreplaceable. A machine cannot re-



With Dairy Princess Holly Harvatine in the Wrights' new milking parlor are Susquehanna County dairy farmers Amanda, Eric and Mackey Wright. Photo courtesy of Susquehanna Co. Dairy Princess

place the care and love these farmers have for what they do, and for the animals.

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Soybean & Small Grains Congress 2023

by Deborah Jeanne Sergeant

rowers from across the Finger Lakes and Central New York gathered recently for the 2023 Soybean & Small Grains Congress, hosted by CCE's Northwest New York Dairy, Livestock & Field Crops Program. The events allowed participants to earn DEC recertification points and Certified Crop Adviser credits while hearing about the latest research in weed control, yield promotion and sustainable agriculture both from Cornell as well as other organizations, including Michigan State University, the Ontario Ministry of Food, Agriculture & Rural Affairs and Kansas State University.

Kicking off the day's presentations, emcee Mike Stanyard, Ph.D. and field crops specialist for the CCE Northwest New York, introduced Vipan Kumar, a newly appointed associate professor at Cornell's School of Integrative Plant Science Soil and Crop Sciences Section (or "weed scientist," as the agenda noted).

Previously, Kumar served as assistant professor of weed science at the Kansas State Agricultural Research Center in Hays, KS. He earned his B.S. from Punjab Agricultural University, his M.S. from Louisiana State University and his



Mike Stanyard (L) acknowledged Gary Bergstrom for his 30 years' service at Cornell and his upcoming retirement.

Photo by Deborah J. Sergeant

Ph.D. from Montana State University.

At Kansas State, Kumar's research program studied the biology and ecology of troublesome weeds and developing integrated weed management programs for farmers. His work has included characterizing herbicide resistance of glyphosate, dicamba, fluroxypyr and ALS inhibitors, and strategies for management including chemical, crop location, row spacing, crop seeding rates and tillage. He's also studied herbicide-resistant kochia in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas; glyphosate-resistant pigweed in Kansas; and Palmer amaranth in Kansas.

'We need to change our weed control practices," Kumar

He said integrated weed management should include a variety of approaches: mechanical, cultural, chemical and precision ag, not just one or two of these.

One of the strategies he has researched is harvesting or destroying weeds before they go to seed to help control them. Another is using attachments on combines to destroy weed seeds during harvest. Planting among green cover crops and $% \left(\mathbf{r}\right) =\left(\mathbf{r}\right)$ waiting two weeks to terminate covers represents another strategy which both suppresses weeds and also makes more biomass available. Flame weeding and zapping weeds with an electrical current are among other weed control strategies.

"Are these technologies economical and sustainable?"

His question resonated throughout the rest of the conference as presenters spoke about effective, affordable means of mitigating and minimizing diseases in small grains and soybeans; maximizing wheat yields through better management; precision use of pesticides; and controlling problematic weeds like marestail.

Stanyard acknowledged the retirement of Gary Bergstrom, plant pathologist with Cornell University, who often speaks about plant disease research for Cornell. Bergstrom presented a program at the Congress. He has worked at Cornell for 30 years and will conclude his career on June 30, 2023. In honor of his years of service, Stanyard presented Bergstrom with a plaque and led a round of applause.

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For the farmer coming into their own

- "Once you've learned your land's quirks, established markets and settled on your production methods, you can start to dive deeper. Ask yourself what information will help you understand your farm even better," she said. "Are you often feeling pressure from pests or disease? Try creating a calendar of pest arrival dates and intensity to help guide your pest prevention activities. Perhaps you are growing sweet corn in order to bring people to your farm store, but you have a suspicion that shoppers are just buying the corn and overlooking your more profitable

She recommended trying a point of sale (POS) system to determine exactly what your customers are buying to help determine what to plant the following season.

Some advice for the more seasoned veterans - "Feel like you have the basics down pat? It might be time for a full-on cost of production (COP) study," Taylor suggested. "This process tracks every step of production, including all time and expenses related to a specific crop. You may want to dive into a COP study if you have a suspicion that a particular crop is losing you money, or if you want to start pricing your products based on the actual cost to produce them rather than what you see other farmers charging."

Farmers opting to try a COP study should set up their recordkeeping system as early as possible. A lot of data are required to yield valuable

As for the records themselves, Taylor said that there is no one size fits all. "Are you an online or a paper person? Someone who prefers paper may be uncomfortable entering data on an iPad, and someone who prefers apps may tend to flounder with paper and pencil," she noted.

Ultimately, there is no right or wrong answer. The important thing is for a farmer to find a method that works for them. That method should be easy for them to use and have data easily drawn from it.

"If you are prone to losing things, try keeping data on a dry erase board, then get in the habit of photographing



Taylor Mendell and her husband Jake have run Footprint Farm in Starksboro, VT, since 2013. Photo courtesy of Footprint Farm

the white board at the end of each day or week," she suggested. "If you don't want to re-enter data from a paper source, try using Google Forms and log your data on your phone so everything goes directly into a Google Sheet for easy data manipulation."

To learn more, visit mofga.org.

Legacy from A3 -

I might not have been able to visit each and every farmer in Susquehanna County, but my court has the same love for the industry that I do. It's because of that passion we share, not only as a court, but with the farmers. We may not face some of the hardships as the farmers, but we can relate to what is happening. We are promoting their products for

them, working directly with consumers to help them to understand what farmers do and why.

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Broad coalition calls on Congress to defend climate spending in conservation programs

n Feb. 27, advocates of conservation programs delivered a letter to House and Senate Ag Committee leadership calling for the defense of climate focused conservation spending in the Farm Bill. The letter, signed by 644 organizations, businesses and farmers, makes clear to Congress that the historic investment in conservation programs made possible

by the Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) of 2022 must be preserved in the 2023 Farm Bill.

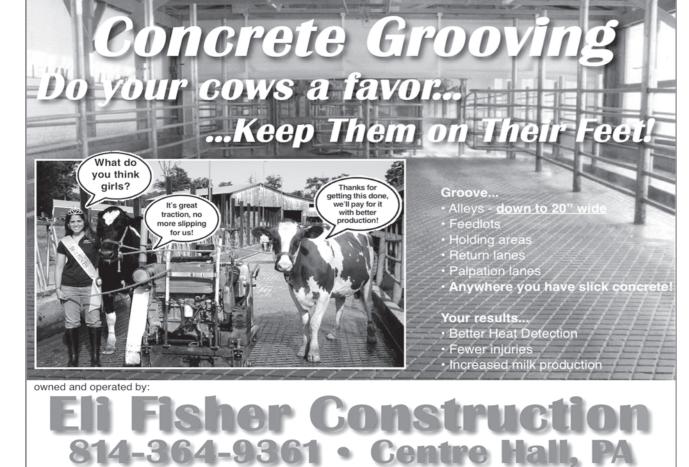
The IRA provided sweeping greenhouse gas reductions across sectors including farming. The National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition (NSAC) helped lead, alongside conservation partners, this latest effort calling for durable, increased spending on climate change through conservation programs in the next Farm Bill.

"NSAC is pleased to see the letter reflect the overwhelming support for climate focused spending in conservation programs. By highlighting the simultaneous benefits possible through climate focused conservation, USDA can ensure that climate benefits are also benefits for biodiversity as well as water, soil and air quality. Climate solutions must build farm resilience, and that requires holistic, systems-based farm support. Along with an agro-ecological focus, we look forward to seeing USDA prioritize spending conservation funds on farmers of color as IRA funds are rolled out. Protecting USDA's ability to do that work in the next Farm Bill is one of our top priorities," said Cathy Day, Ph.D., NSAC climate policy coordinator.

The IRA allocated \$20 billion for USDA to address climate change through working lands conservation programs. These programs are historically over-subscribed and underfunded, especially the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP), the program with the strongest suite of tools to support farmers as they mitigate and adapt to a changing climate. The letter delivered today makes clear that IRA funding is essential to addressing both these backlogs and climate change on farms, and must be defended.

"NSAC is excited to see such strong support for climate-focused conservation funding from so many different organizations. Through the next Farm Bill, we have a real opportunity to create lasting improvements in working lands conservation programs, to start supporting thousands of farmers across the country choosing to do more climate-focused conservation on their farms. It's heartening to see so many united in pushing for that worthy goal," Jesse Womack, NSAC policy specialist commented.









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Lee Mielke

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merica's dairy cows put plenty of milk in the tank in January, thanks to milder weather and an increase in numbers. The Ag Department's preliminary data show January output at 19.3 billion lbs., up 1.3% from January 2022. The 24-state total, at 18.5 billion lbs., was up 1.5%.

Revisions lowered the 50-state December total by 30 million lbs. to 18.9 billion, up 0.6% from a year ago, instead of the 0.8% increase originally reported.

Cow numbers totaled 9.4 million, up 9,000 head from the December count which was revised 4,000 head lower. The January herd was up 38,000 head from a year ago and the largest since October 2022. The 24-state head count was up 9,000 from December and 51,000 above a year ago, also the largest since October 2022.

Output per cow averaged 2,052 lbs., up 18 lbs. or 0.9% from January 2021. The December output per cow was revised 2 lbs. lower.

Output for all of 2022 was reported at 226.5 billion lbs., up just under 0.1% from 2021, but up 12.5% from 2013. Cow numbers, at 9.4 million, were down 0.5% from 2021 but 1.9% above those in 2013. Output per cow averaged 24,087 lbs. in 2022, up 139 lbs. from 2021 or 0.6%, and up 10.4% from 2013.

New York was up 3.5%, thanks to 10,000 more cows in the string and a 40-lb. gain per cow. Pennsylvania inched up 0.1% on a 10-lb. gain per cow offsetting the loss of 2,000 cows. Vermont was up 0.9% on a 30-lb. gain per cow offsetting 1,000 fewer cows.

Matt Gould, former analyst and editor of the "Dairy and Food Market Analyst" and now editor of "The Weekly Wire," was asked in the Feb. 27 "Dairy Radio Now" broadcast if the report was a new data point or the beginning of a new trend.

He said he had predicted a 1.8% increase in December but it turned out to be just 0.8% and "appeared to be a real downshift of the U.S. milk production growth trend." The 1.3% increase in January is against a very weak comparable last year, he said, and while "we are seeing milk production growth, it is by no means a wall of milk out there. We are seeing a downshift in the marketplace."

Tough times on the farm have increased dairy cow culling. The USDA's latest Livestock Slaughter Report shows an estimated 297,900 head were sent to slaughter under federal inspection in January, up 31,600 head from December and 37,100 or 14.2% above January

The week ending Feb. 11 saw 67,400 head go to slaughter, down 2,600 from a year ago, first time it was below a year ago since the week ending Dec. 3, 2022. Year to date, however, 406,000 cows had been sent to slaughter in 2023, up 21,500 head or 5.6%, from the same period in 2022.

Direction reversed in the Feb. 21 Global Dairy Trade where the weighted average fell 1.5% after jumping 3.2% on Feb. 7.

Anhydrous milkfat led the declines, down 2.6%, after jumping 4.8% on Feb. 7; however, butter was up 3.8% following a 6.6% advance on Feb. 7. Skim milk powder was down 2.4% after holding steady last time, and whole milk powder was down 2% following a 3.8% rise. Cheddar was up 1.5% after a 2.3% gain.

StoneX Dairy Group said the GDT 80% butterfat butter price equates to \$2.1782/lb., up 7.8 cents after gaining 13.1 cents on Feb. 7, and compares to CME butter which closed Friday at a pricey \$2.43. GDT cheddar, at \$2.3068, was up 4.8 cents, and compares to Friday's

CME block cheddar at a bargain \$1.88. GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.2559/lb., down from \$1.2834, and whole milk powder averaged \$1.4806/lb., down from \$1.5101. CME Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.215/lb.

With less volume available for purchase, many regions' purchases were lower than they were in the last GDT, said StoneX's Dustin Winston. "However, North Asian purchases, which includes China, were higher than both the last event and last year as the region continues to stay above 50% market share after their return to that market at the start of February."

Cooperatives Working Together (CWT) member coops accepted 10 offers of export assistance this week that helped capture sales contracts for 2 million lbs. of American-type cheese. The cheese is going to customers in Asia and Oceania from March - August.

U.S. dairy margins were relatively flat over the first half of February with limited price movement in the milk and feed markets, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity and Ingredient Hedging LLC.

"While milk price changes have been limited," the MW said, "there has been some discrepancy between classes as Class III has been moving lower while Class IV prices have been increasing and are up around \$1/ cwt. since the beginning of the month. The rebound in spot butter helped support Class IV milk, with cash butter up 15.25 cents since the end of January. Block and barrel cheese prices have been moving sideways to offer limited direction to Class III. The recent weakness in milk prices combined with sky-high feed costs continue to crimp spot margins. This has led to increased dairy cow slaughter.

"USDA made minor adjustments to domestic corn and soybean balance sheets in the February WASDE, although sizable production cuts were noted for Argentina. The corn crop was reduced 5 million tons from Jan-

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Three Game of Logging courses offered

n April 19, the Game of Logging Level 1 course will focus on introducing participants to open face felling and to develop techniques to safely fell a tree. Topics include personal protective equipment, chainsaw safety features, chainsaw reactive forces, bore cutting, pre-planning the fell and understanding hinge wood strength.

On April 20, the Game of Logging Level 2 course will focus on maximizing chainsaw performance through basic maintenance, carburetor settings and filing techniques. Liming and bucking techniques will be introduced, springpole cutting is covered and more felling is practiced.

On April 21, the Game of Logging Storm Damage Response course will focus on addressing the unique hazards inherent in storm-damaged settings. This training is meant to provide saw users the information and techniques demanded by this dangerous environment and the forces and pressures of wind-felled trees.

Note that Level 2 requires completion of Level 1, and

Level 3 requires completion of Levels 1 and 2 prior to

As we have done in the past, we are working with Workforce Development Institute to subsidize this training. However, the discounted rate we hope to offer is contingent upon being awarded a grant for that purpose. Currently, the full cost is set at \$160/person/ workshop. We are requiring a non-refundable deposit of \$45/workshop when you register. The balance of \$115/ workshop will be due by April 12. If we receive a grant to subsidize before April 12, you will owe nothing. If the grant is received after the programs, we will refund your \$115 subsidy. Either way, you will be notified in writing/

Participants must bring all safety gear including chaps, helmet, eye and ear protection and boots (preferably with safety toe). Participants must also bring a gas-powered chainsaw and fuel and oil to run it. Classes meet at 7:30 a.m. to sign in and then begin at 8 a.m. sharp. Expect the classes to go until 5:30 p.m. Details

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about the location of the event will be provided in a confirmation email.

To register for the class, call 518.668.4881 and a credit card can be taken over the phone, or email Dan Carusone at djc69@cornell.edu for questions or regis-



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uary to 47 million while the soybean crop was cut 4.5 million tons to 41 million. Further cuts are expected as the country has been decimated by drought during

their growing season. This will signifisoybean meal which has kept both mar-

cantly reduce global supplies of corn and kets elevated at historically high levels.

Expectations are growing for increased corn acreage in the U.S. this season given profitability dynamics among competing crops, and the USDA's Outlook Forum at the end of the month is expected to provide the first set of estimates," the MW concluded.

The March Federal Order Class I base milk price was announced at \$18.99/ cwt., down \$1.79 from February and \$3.89 below March 2022, lowest Class I since November 2021. It equates to \$1.63/gallon, down from \$1.97 a year ago. The three-month Class I base average stands at \$20.73, down from \$21.41 a year ago, and compares to \$15.29 in 2021.

Speaking of fluid milk, U.S. sales did not improve the last month of 2022. The Ag Department's latest data show December packaged fluid products totaled 3.8 billion lbs., down 3.7% from December 2021.

Conventional product sales totaled 3.5 billion lbs., down 3.3% from a year ago. Organic products, at 230 million lbs., were down a hefty 9.4% but represented a typical 6.1% of total sales for the month.

Whole milk sales totaled 1.3 billion lbs., up 0.4% from a year ago, up 1.3% YTD, and represented 34.2% of total milk sales for 2022.

Skim milk sales, at 190 million lbs., were down 8.8% from a year ago and down 8.6% for the year.

Total packaged fluid sales for 2022 amounted to 43.3 billion lbs., down 2.4% from 2021. Conventional product sales totaled 40.4 billion lbs., down 2.4%. Organic products, at 2.8 billion lbs., were down 2% and represented 6.6% of total 2022 sales. The figures represent consumption in Federal Milk Marketing Order areas, which account for approximately 92% of total fluid milk sales in the

In politics: The FDA issued a draft guidance this week that allows plantbased beverages to continue using the term "milk" and allows for such beverages to include a "voluntary" nutrient

statement on its label.

The draft drew fire from the Wisconsin-based American Dairy Coalition and other dairy groups. Dairy processors had not issued a statement as of our deadline.

The National Milk Producers Federation's Jim Mulhern said the draft is "a step toward labeling integrity for consumers of dairy products, even as it falls short of ending the decades-old problem of misleading plant-based labeling using dairy terminology. By acknowledging the utter lack of nutritional standards prevalent in plant-based beverages and the confusion over nutritional value that's prevailed in the marketplace because of the unlawful use of dairy terms, FDA's proposed guidance will provide greater transparency that's sorely needed for consumers to make informed choices ... The decision to permit such beverages to continue inappropriately using dairy terminology violates FDA's own standards of identity which clearly define dairy terms as animal-based products."

CME block cheddar shot up to \$1.96/ lb. the day after Presidents Day, the highest in three weeks, but closed Friday at \$1.88. That's unchanged on the week but 6.5 cents below a year ago, as traders weighed January milk output and anticipated the afternoon's January Cold Storage Report.

The barrels climbed to \$1.60 on Wednesday but closed Friday at \$1.54, down 0.75 cents on the week, 36 cents below a year ago and 34 cents below the blocks. CME sales totaled six cars of block for the week and 37 of barrel.

Cash butter saw its Friday finish at \$2.43/lb., up 5.5 cents on the week but 15.75 cents below a year ago. There was only one sale on the week at the CME.

Grade A nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.215/lb., down 0.5 cents on the week and 64.5 cents below a year ago, with 10 sales on the board for the week.

Dry whey finished the week at 46.5 cents/lb., up 1.5 cents but 31.5 cents below a year ago. There were four CME sales reported for the week.



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Lower Fertilizer Costs Not a Reason **Skip Liming**

It's a no-brainer to state that liming materials improve the performance of fertilizer ingredients, particularly phosphorus and nitrogen. Now combine that certainty with the uncertainty of global fertilizer ingredient price volatility. We can assume that using one input (lime) that's inflated 30% price-wise in the last three years to increase the utilization of ingredients - whose costs have almost doubled in that time - is a good business

I use anhydrous ammonia as an example of these runaway costs. This compound (whose costs are strongly tied to the market value of natural gas) was priced at \$750/ ton (FOB New Orleans, LA) in November 2021.

During November 2022, however, the same plant food priced at \$1,040/ton!

With huge geo-political uncertainty in the world (particularly relating to fertilizer ingredient costs), not liming when soil tests indicate the need to do so is a bad idea. Lest we forget, costs of anhydrous ammonia and urea (primary N sources) relate directly to the natural gas cost. And costs of the primary conventional (non-organic) P sources (mono-ammonium phosphate and di-ammonium phosphate) are indirectly linked to natural gas

Not surprisingly, failure to soil test, to determine whether or not lime is needed, is just as bad an idea. With soil pH of 7.0, N utilization is 100% - a figure which is

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halved when pH plunges into the low fives. When soil testing, use a lab that gives base saturation percentages (BSPs). A BSP of less than 10% for magnesium will indicate the need for a dolomitic (himag) lime rather than hi-cal lime. BSP is also necessary to determine the balance existing between different soil nutrients.

In good news, we learned that anhydrous ammonia cost (FOB NOLA) dropped to an average of \$790/ton (per the Feb. 2, 2023 Argus North American Newsletter). Some folks believe that if fertilizer price drops a fair amount, reduced efficiency of soil amendment utilization (associated with lowered pH) is an acceptable trade-off.

Folks in that mindset likely forget the benefit of lime as a generous provider of the nutrients calcium and Mg, in addition to its trait as a pH regulator. Plant nutrients, once rendered unavailable, by whatever cause, are just as useless to the targeted plants, whether they cost \$500/ ton or \$1,000/ton. I refer to my own crop nutrient availability demonstration, conducted during my service as a field crops Extension agent in the mid-1970s.

Working with a cooperating farmer in Otsego County, NY, I divided a gently sloping upland field into three equal parcels. Soil test results recommended four tons of 70% ENV (effective neutral-

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izing value) hi-cal lime per acre. (The pH was in the mid-fives.) A commercial fertilizer blend of 300 lbs./acre of 15-15-15 analysis would take care of the N, phosphate and potash needs. The local farmer-owned co-op donated lime and fertilizer.

Working with Professor Shaw Reid at Cornell's Agronomy Department, I followed his recommendations to vary the lime application rate. He told me that if I applied half the recommended lime rate on a corn planting, I could expect 75% of the yield increase associated with full lime application. One parcel received 4 tons/acre of lime, one parcel received 2 tons/acre of lime and one parcel received zero lime.

The corn piece with zero fertilizer yielded 11 tons/acre of 35% dry matter (DM) silage. The two-ton lime recipient yielded 17 tons silage/acre and the 4-ton recipient yielded 19 tons silage/acre. According to my math, Shaw's yield forecast was spot on. He did caution me that the short-changed corn parcels should get the rest of what they were owed limewise in the next couple years.

On Feb. 28, 2023, I received an online news release from The Fertilizer Institute (TFI). It stated that TFI's CEO Corey Rosenbusch had just provided official

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testimony during the House Ag Committee's hearing which dealt with uncertainty, inflation and regulations. Quoting from Rosenbusch's topic: "Challenges for American Agriculture': Fertilizer is an essential tool for farmers to achieve the yields necessary to feed our growing world. We appreciate the opportunity to shed light on current market dynamics and offer solutions to the pressures currently facing the U.S. agricultural sector. As always, the fertilizer industry is committed to ensuring adequate supply to meet farmer demand for the nutrients that are so essential to growing healthy and abundant crops."

He tailored much of his testimony to the fact that fertilizer is a globally traded commodity subject to international pressures and geopolitical events. He stated that domestic production of fertilizer accounts for only 7% of global production, and that 90% of all fertilizer consumption happens outside our borders. This statement supports Farm Bureau data showing that while in 1960 American farmers consumed 25% of the world's fertilizer, that figure by 2020 had dropped to only 10%. This means that global production has intensified so much that at any given moment somebody, somewhere, is planting something.

Rosenbusch continued, "Geopolitical events have been the biggest disrupter to fertilizer markets in recent years." The events to which he referred included sanctions on Belarus, which supplies 20% of the world's potash supply. There's China, a major exporter of fertilizers, which last year imposed restrictions on fertilizer exports, and Russia, which has historically met 20% of global fertilizer supplies as the world's largest fertilizer exporter.

Rosenbusch then offered solutions and items Congress could act on to improve domestic production and supply: "While Congress cannot control Russia and China, there are a number of areas where policy could have a positive impact on the agricultural sector. Regulatory certainty is perhaps the most significant area Congress could help."

He also cited the need for our powersthat-be to list potash and phosphate as critical minerals, and to support energy policies that promote an abundant, affordable supply of natural gas, thus streamlining long delayed fertilizer projects. Conspicuously absent from Rosenbusch's testimony was any mention of ground limestone, which, to date, has managed to avoid the spotlight on the international crop input commodity stage.

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Where will your calf take you?

by Erin Judd

Greg Norris of Weshampton, MA, had attended many calf sales, but he purchased this show-stopping calf at the Blue Ribbon Calf Sale at Eastern States Exposition in 2017. He purchased JW-Aghamora Malibu-Red when he was 17 years old and active in the Hampshire County Cattle Club.

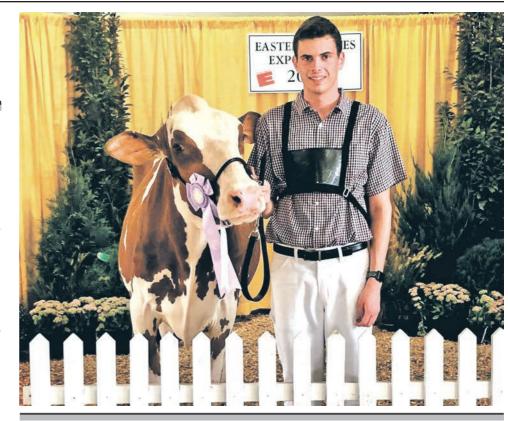
Malibu is a Red & White summer yearling sired by Redburst. He showed her at local and regional shows and she was named Reserve Grand Champion of the Red & White Junior Show at the Big E in 2018 as a Junior 2-Year-Old.

She is now scored EX-90 and has had five calves. Her first heifer, Runnymede Jordy Miami, was Junior Champion of the Junior Holstein Show at the Northeast All Breeds Spring Show in West Springfield, MA, in 2021. She went on to calve as a Milking Yearling and was

third at the 2021 Mid East Fall National Red & White Show in Louisville, KY, and was nominated Junior All-American in Harrisburg, PA. Malibu has been a great brood cow that has had a huge influence in Norris's herd.

"The Blue Ribbon Calf sale has many great pedigreed heifers that will compete in the show ring and be great building blocks for any herd," he noted. Norris is still involved in the MA 4-H Dairy Program by coaching the state dairy judging

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Greg Norris with his heifer Malibu.

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NYSERDA will assign a flexible technical (FlexTech) program consultant to perform the energy audit for eligible farms. All energy audits are reviewed for technical soundness and program compliance by a company called EnSave. Presently there are approximately 750 dairies in the AEAP that have received an energy audit.

The AEAP provides farms and on-farm

producers with no-cost energy audits, including recommendations to improve energy efficiency. The program also helps participants access funding support to implement energy efficiency measures. This first come, first served program is open through September 2025 or until program funds expire.

New York farms can choose from two audits based on their needs:

• Level Comprehensive: This energy audit is focused on a specific complex energy system or renewable energy production. This report is ideal for operations with a complex system to be analyzed beyond standard energy efficiency upgrades or if the farm is interested in pursuing renewable energy. The energy

audit report with calculated evaluations of appropriate energy efficiency measures including simple payback; it meets ANSI/ASABE S612 standards.

• Level Targeted: This energy audit focused on specific systems, energy efficiency measures or renewable energy.

Once an audit report is complete En-Save assists the farm with selecting the most appropriate measures to implement and accessing funding including programs through electric and gas utilities and the federal government.

The link to the program on the NYSER-DA website is at tinyurl.com/58dvaxwh. The link provides an overview of the program.

EnSave is also promoting the Ener-

gy Best Practices Guides for Dairy and Greenhouses at tinyurl.com/2s3pa4wt.

These programs are independent but are promoted congruently.

There are two options for how to apply for an energy audit or a greenhouse benchmarking report:

- Complete the online Agriculture Energy Audit application a web document and can be done within a web browser.
- Download a document version of the Agricultural Energy Audit application and submit it either via email to aeep@ nyserda.ny.gov or print and mail the application document to NYSERDA, Attn: Agriculture Energy Audit Program Administrator, 17 Columbia Circle Albany, NY 12203.

2023 Pesticide Training and Recertification Series in Seneca Co.

A series of pesticide training and recertification classes are being offered by CCE Seneca. Anyone interested in obtaining a pesticide certification license and meets the DEC experience/education requirements or current applicators seeking pesticide recertification credits should attend.

This training is not a 30-hour certification course for commercial licenses.

The Pesticide Training and Recertification classes will take place at the Romulus Fire Hall, 2010 Cayuga St., Romulus. The classes will be on Wednesdays, March 8, 15 and 22, from 12:30 - 3 p.m. with the exam being offered on March 29 from noon - 4 p.m.

The program series includes the following topics:

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The training instructor will be Russell Welser, senior resource educator with CCE Ontario.

The cost for the pesticide training series to obtain a license is \$190/person, which includes the training manuals and attendance at all three classes. This does not include the \$100 DEC exam fee, due the day of the exam. Certified applicators and private and commercial applicators seeking recertification credits will receive 2.5 core credits per class. The cost for each recertification class is \$40/person.

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Make a plan to tap red maples

by Sonja Heyck-Merlin

According to Dr. Abby van den Berg, there are many lingering misconceptions that red maple is a "less than" species for maple syrup production. People say red maple has lower sap sugar content, that it has lower yields, that it stops running earlier and that the flavor can be "buddy," especially late in the season.

Van den Berg is a University of Vermont research associate professor and the assistant director of the Proctor Maple Research Center. She discussed her red maple research at the 2022 Vermont Maple Conference and challenged some of the long-held assumptions sugarmakers have about red maple.

Geography is one reason van den Berg advocates for the red maple. "Red maple has a very wide range across the area of North America where we have the weather possible for maple production to happen. The native range of sugar maple is pretty limited compared to the native range of red maple, which is far reaching," she said. Red maple is also versatile, growing in a variety of ecosystems, from swamps to high ridgetops and everything in between.

Van den Berg cited a study which estimated that there are about 530 million tappable red maple trees across the parts of North America where the weather

conditions are present to produce maple syrup.

Another reason van den Berg wants producers to consider red maple is because the species adds diversity to sugarbushes. "Any element of diversity is going to help increase the resilience of our sugarbushes to various stresses or threats in the future - everything from pests to various impacts of climate change and severe weather," she said.

To support this idea, she showed photos of a mixed stand of sugar and red maple. The sugar maple stand was nearly completely defoliated by the forest tent caterpillar, a native periodic pest in the Northeast. The red maple stand, on the other hand, was untouched by the caterpillar.

Van den Berg also thinks that red maple will prove important as sugarmakers adapt to climate change. "Red maple is predicted to fare well in response to the changing climate we're expecting to happen as time progresses. Because it's highly adaptable, it's predicted to actually increase in prevalence of much of the area where we typically have maple production. Red maple is likely, in the future, to be a more important contributor to maple syrup production than it is now and ever had been," she said.

Red Maples A14

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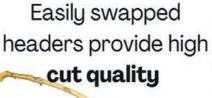


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Red Maples from A13 -

According to van den Berg, there is no scientific research to support these negative preconceived ideas about the red maple species. With funding from a USDA Agricultural **Marketing Service Acer** Access grant, van den Berg implemented a study to provide empirical data to assess the lingering beliefs about red maple. The study was conducted in 2020 and 2021.

The first part of the study compared total sap yields for red maple versus sugar maple. They tapped 10 red maples and 10 sugar maples in five diameter classes. The entire system was under the same vacuum system with approximately 28 inches of mercury. It received new check valves both years, was maintained with consistent vacuum pressure and employed modern sanitation practices

Each of the trees in the study had its own sap collection chamber, which allowed them to quantify the amount of sap produced by each tree. They also measured the sap sugar concentration. "At the end of the season, we summed all these measurements up to get the total syrup yield produced by each tree. Then we can take the average of that to get the average total yield for each of our diameter classes," she said.

In both years of the study, the overall syrup yield of the two species was not statistically significant. In 2020, each red maple produced an average of 0.77 gallons and the sugar maples 0.72 gallons. 2021 was a poor year for sap production and the overall averages for both species was about 0.5 gallons.

By studying the dai-

ly production of both species, van den Berg also ascertained that both species followed the same flow pattern, especially toward the end of the season. She said, "There was no indication that there was any earlier cessation of sap flow with red maple compared to sugar maple when we're looking at three in the same stand."

The study also sought to determine if the flavor of syrup differed between the varieties. For answers, they tapped 500 sugar and red maple trees in the same stand, plumbed into separate collection systems. Once the sap was brought to the processing facility, both types were immediately concentrated to 8% sugar concentration. This was critical because using the raw sap could have resulted in different conditions in the evaporators, such as different processing lengths. The concentrated sap was boiled in identical evaporator systems - same depth, draft and draw off settings. They repeated this process four times during the 2021 season,

resulting in eight samples.

According to van den Berg, the most sensitive detector of flavor is the human palate, and it is through sensory evaluations that they could do their most sensitive analysis. She said, "The first question we have to answer is is there any difference at all? Because if there isn't any overall difference then there actually is no justification for looking how they would differ."

Using a standard sensory evaluation test called a triangle test, 22 panelists were given three samples in opaque bottles. With each test, some tasted two red maple samples and one sugar maple sample. Others sampled two sugar maple samples and one red maple sample. They repeated this with all four samples

One of the samples was from early in the season. Thirteen of the 22 panelists correctly identified the different sample, making it just barely statistically significant. For it to be very significant, 14 of 22 needed to get it

right. Only nine out of 22 detected a difference in the late season syrup - not enough to be statistically significant.

With these data, van den Berg feels confident in going further with chemical analyses to get to the nature of the difference the panelists detected

in the earlier syrup. She finds it interesting that given the perception that late season red maple syrup can have a "buddy" flavor that it was the earlier syrup where the difference was detected.

"Although we had a detectable overall difference in flavor in early season, it

is likely to be rather small and pretty difficult to pick up by a general palate. There was no increased occurrence of late season off flavor," van den Berg said. "Overall, if you have a vacuum system, there is no reason to pass by a healthy red maple with a roll of tubing."



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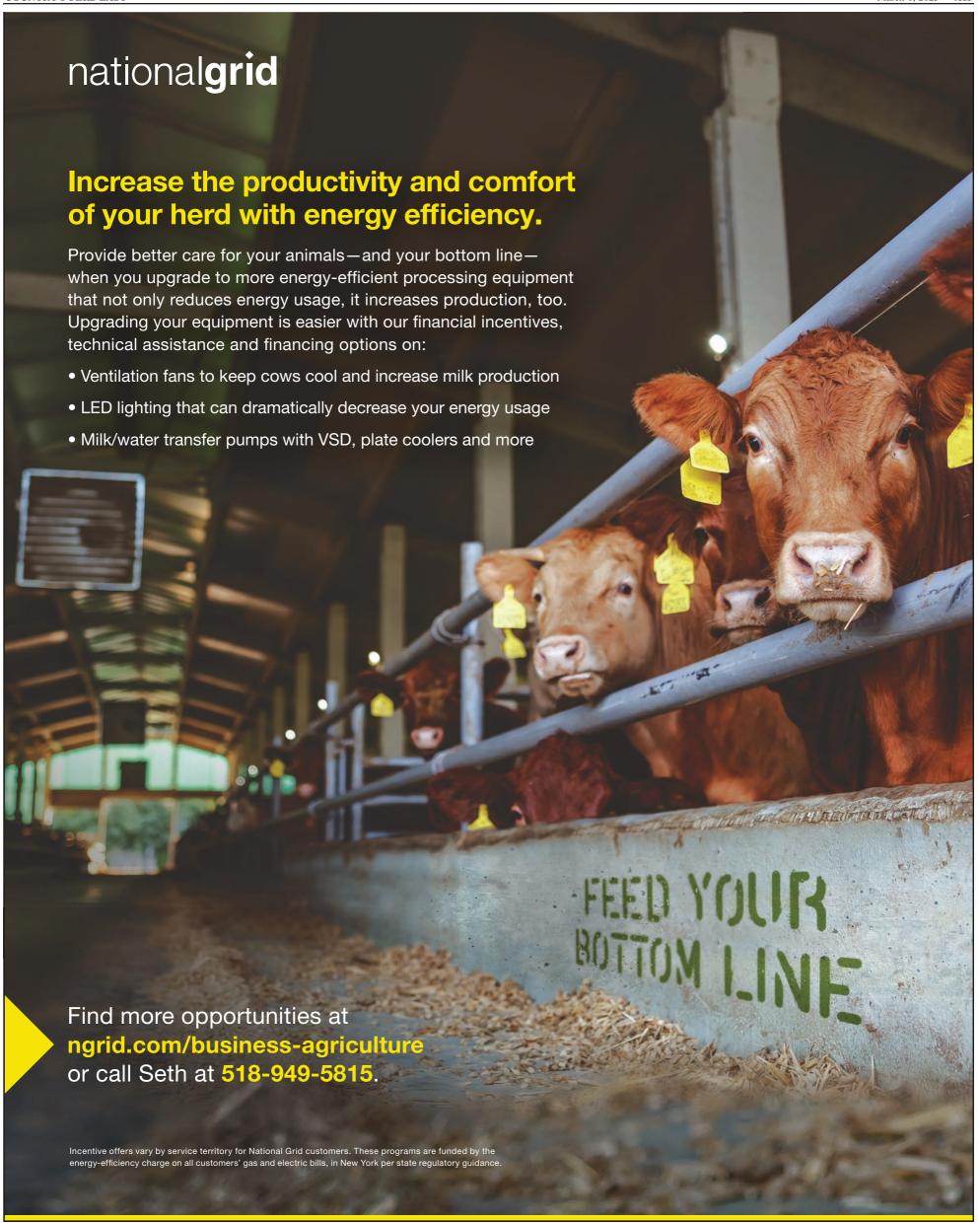
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Ready for the road

Manure

by Sally Colby

Due to the nature of the job, manure handling equipment must be large, stable and road-worthy. Cheryl Skjolaas, Biological Systems Engineering, University of Wisconsin Extension, said safety measures help protect personnel, prevent down time, prevent accidental spills and maintain customer relations.

"Public relations has become so important," said Skjolaas. "If it is predictable, it is preventable. As a safety specialist, to me, there is no such thing as an accident. I'll talk about incidents and crashes but there isn't a chance that 'it just happened."

In some cases, faulty equipment is to blame, but oftentimes operators were aware of an equipment problem prior to an accident. Many good practices for manure equipment safety should be in place before the tractor is started. Skjolaas said a good safety check prior to starting out helps to identify potential issues.

Check to make sure insurance coverage is up to date for the type of hauling to be done before any travel occurs. Coverage is probably different for commercial haulers than it is for farmers who are applying manure on their own land.

Be familiar with state and local regulations for vehicle weight, marking, lighting and travel considerations such as road restrictions. Be sure the tires on both the tractor and the implement are in good shape and inflated for the load and weight.

When manure hauling starts, long days are usually the norm. Equipment operators should arrive ready for that day's work. Manure haulers who come to work ill or without sufficient rest have an increased risk of becoming involved in an accident.

Training is essential, especially if manure hauling involves any new equipment, new employees or a combination of those factors. Employers should model the action they expect from employees by establishing and following good practices

Equipment should be checked daily for factors such as work suitability, functional fire extinguisher, safety clip in the hitch pin, vehicle lighting and marking, tire inflation, wheel nuts, clean windows and mirrors and properly mounted and clean SMV emblems. It may help to keep a pre-use check list to ensure no details are omitted.

Rules of the road vary among localities, but in general, Skjolaas said drivers should be prepared to yield the right of way to oncoming vehicles and yield half of the roadway (move to the right of centerline). Secondary roads, which are

often narrower than state highways, may be difficult to navigate, so drivers should take a test run prior to hauling. Each trip with the spreader should be planned, with options for alternative routes if roads are closed.

"Discuss routes with employees or family members so you know where the hazardous areas are," said Skjolaas. "Discuss what to do if there's an oncoming vehicle and you need to move over."

It's the operator's responsibility to warn other motorists of their intent, so always use signals to indicate the intent to turn. While states have differing regulations regarding speed, in general, haulers should not drive so slowly that they impede traffic flow. Some regions have regulations that dictate how many following vehicles can accumulate behind before the hauler must find a safe spot to pull over and allow others to pass. Haulers should only attempt to move over if the pull-over area is suitable for the equipment and sufficient in size to allow safe passage of other vehicles.

The SMV symbol is widely recognized for ag equipment and must be displayed properly. Skjolaas said the emblem should be new enough that the outer border has retroreflective material. This will reflect the headlights of a vehicle approaching from the rear at night and

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makes the SMV more visible.

"It changes the visibility of the SMV from 500 feet to 1,200 feet," said Skjolaas, describing the retroreflective material. "It makes a difference in the hours of darkness in picking up light from cars."

Operators should be familiar with the proper placement of amber reflectors. Amber reflectors should mark the most extreme width of the vehicle to allow passing drivers to accurately estimate the size of the equipment. New lighting technology helps to make farm equipment more visible.

For agricultural trains (a tractor pulling more than one implement), safety markings such as amber lights, reflectors and SMV should be in place on each implement. Be sure the last implement in the train has a properly mounted, easily visible SMV.

The operator must always be in full control of the load. The tractor should be large enough to safely tow and control the loaded spreader. The operator should be familiar with the braking power of the tractor and its ability to safely stop.

The four most common factors in crashes include distractions (cell phone usage), high speed, impaired or careless driving and failure to wear a seatbelt.

Ready A19



Four tips for picking a manure solutions partner

by Renee Schrift, McLanahan

Corporation Business Line Director - Ag Systems

Just as you carefully consider financial and business advice, selecting a team to help bring your facilities and manure management needs and visions to life deserves the same thoughtful evaluation.

After all, not only is proper manure handling necessary for animal health and comfort, but research shows dairy manure management emissions may account for a significant percentage of all manure management emissions. Plus, it often presents many challenging tradeoffs between environmental, economic, communi-

ty and farmer priorities. Therefore, appropriate manure management is required to ensure that manure is utilized as a valuable resource with minimal impact on the environment and surrounding communities.

To make sure you hit all these goals, you need the right partner to help you address these concerns while providing sound advice to maximize facilities, handling options, employee workflow, nutrient utilization and future options.

Your ideal manure partner should:

• Analyze challenges and opportunities

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Ready from A18

Skjolaas said left-hand turns are the most common farm vehicle/motor vehicle crashes on public roads, and rear-end collisions are becoming more common due to faster tractors.

Skjolaas said machinery-related rollovers is another cause of accidents. It's easy to lose control of the tractor - the weight of the tanker can easily exceed the weight of the tractor. Always check the load weight and determine whether it's appropriate for the vehicle towing it.

Preventing crashes begins with following the rules of the road. Employees should be welltrained and familiar with operating both the tractor and the implement, and should be aware of how to handle the implement both empty and full.

Remember that nearly everyone on the road has instant access to a camera, and if a spill

occurs, many will stop to take photos and videos. This is why it's critical to ensure there's protocol in place for handling a spill and that all operators are aware of who to call and first steps to take.

"Public image is very important," said Skjolaas. "When you're out on the road is the time to work on your public image. Keep the roads clean, and don't give people a reason to complain."



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Massimo Aldini, national sales manager for Sgariboldi, talks with an attendee about their vertical mixing system.



The young men representing the NYS Grange and welcomed farmers to become members to carry on their rural heritage and values.



(Above) Jasmin Hofer stands next to Energrow's oilseed pressing system. New to the company is the Red Jacket Electric Grain Roaster designed for dairy, livestock and poultry producers.

(Below) Erick Haas, Northeast Territory sales manager for Great Plains Manufacturing Inc., talked with attendees about their high quality soil health equipment.



Joe Marlin (L) explains the benefits of the e25 electric tractor by Solectrac.

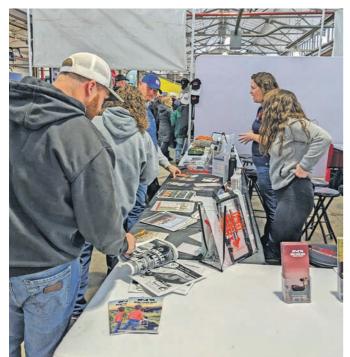


(L - R) FFA State Officers: Vice President Hunter Smigel, Sentinel Morgan Craven, President Myah LaFave, Secretary Annette Prezzano and Reporter Cristian Gilces.



Skip Wiswell (R) explains the benefits of Agri-Plastics Ultra Flex-Pens.

Great Plains



The New York Beef Producers Association booth was busy throughout the three-day show.

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Dave Law, CNY Farm Supply, explains the features of the Massey Ferguson FL 1805 to an attendee.



Tim and Taylor Pallokat from Cayuga View Farm enticed everyone to enjoy the iconic beef sundae at this year's Farm Show

Four tips from A19

- Share experiences from other farms
- Make recommendations to benefit your farm Here are four points to ruminate on while weighing your options.

Explore history - Choose

a manure management partner with lengthy industry or related-industry experience who is dedicated to excellence and continuous improvement. A prospective partner should include a team with deep industry knowledge, technical expertise and a history of tackling challenges resulting in positive outcomes for their customers, so ask for references.

Years of experience sup-

plying unique solutions with local engineering, service and knowledge are strong attributes to consider.

Seek durable equipment

- Handling manure, especially sand-laden manure,

requires proven heavy-duty equipment. Look for a partner that can deliver equipment designed by engineers who take pride in building easy-to-use products to get the job done right. Seek solutions

with less downtime, fewer parts runs and less investment needed to sustain the equipment.

Find an engineering team with the right background - To transform manure from a challenge into an opportunity, look for a dedicated team of manure management engineers focused on the evolution of manure on your dairy farm. A team steeped in process development is ideal because the manure management systems you need to move your dairy forward are based on a series of processes.

Also, choose a partner who will walk your barns, talk to your team and collaborate with your local dealer. They should ask about the challenges you face today, whether it's an increasing cost of sand or concerns about sand ending up in lagoons, or wear and tear on equipment.

The right team should also look ahead to future needs. Are you going to expand your dairy? Do you like the way you're currently handling manure? Are you interested in putting a flume in, for example, because you'll be adding another barn? To get manure to one location to process it, do you need to change your conveyance system to get manure out of the barn? These are just a few of the questions you'll need to consider.

Ask about the dealer network and sales team

- Dependable, dedicated sales and services are the foundation for a lasting partnership. Be sure to investigate a potential partner's dealer network and sales team. Do they have the knowledge needed to deliver the results you need today and tomorrow? Does a potential partner collaborate with their dealers to offer continuing education and solutions to keep their customers competitive and growing?

In a nutshell, a good partner is concerned about the outcome you need, committed to team goals, willing and able to listen, eager to work on your dairy's team and able to offer challenging ideas.

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Hope for horse people in 2023

by Gary Slate, Vice President of Central Region, NYSHC

As we hopefully pass the worst of the cold winter weather, it's a good time to consider the effort and determination it takes to care for livestock, especially horses. While the coldest days of January and February make the everyday chores of cleaning stalls, picking hooves and offering clean, unfrozen water seem like a version of the movie "Groundhog Day," there are moments to make it tolerable.

There is the idea that there are many other people around the state doing the same chores for their type of livestock, probably at the very instant that you are. There is the knowledge that spring and summer draw closer with each passing day. And there is comfort in knowing you have enough bedding and hay to get through this day or this week. We should always be grateful when we can provide for our animals.

For most of us, this winter has had only a few days of severe snow and cold compared to other parts of the country (or even the state). It was recently reported that snowmobilers in Central New York have had virtually no days to use the nearly 500 miles of trails that they maintain and/or have permission to use just in Onondaga County, and only in the northern areas is there greater use of trails.

There are some horse owners who willingly keep horses year-round without ever getting them out to use them for breeding or some type of riding. Fewer people would do the same with snowmobiles. Both groups hope that this year is just unusually mild, and that there are better years ahead.

What is the hope for this coming riding season? Many look forward to trail riding; others, to a renewed show season. Fuel prices are still high, costing more for trailering to that show, event or trail head. The New York State Horse Breeders' Show, which for more than 50 years occupied two long weekends leading up to Memorial Day, has been officially discontinued. Other breed shows and competitions that have occupied many weekends at the New York State Fairgrounds are looking at other less costly locations to stage their event.

The upcoming generation of show organizers are finding it difficult to step into the established calendar of horse events because too many of the "old timers" are stepping down at the same time that the established venues and suppliers are pricing themselves out of business. As we see in shop windows everywhere, hired help is not to be had, and volunteers are hard to find. Too much change at one time can be a shock to the

But hope comes with spring. The riding academies that organize shows and competitions for their students are already posting schooling show schedules. A quick internet search shows many lesson programs available. A new generation with new ideas is challenging some of the long-held traditions of the horse world. Younger people are introducing newer ways to communicate and connect. Even the NYS Horse Council (nyshc.org) has a Facebook presence and e-newsletter and is exploring "reaching people where they live" on new forms of social media. (Realizing that there are still horse people who don't have or use computers, "hard copies" of literature are still available.)

There is new leadership and new board members

joining those who have been volunteering for many years. In many ways, things are not going back to the way they used to be. But in some ways, things may be better than they ever were.

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Bump announces NY included as state breakout in AHC's Equine

Economic Impact Study

Dr. Karin Bump of Saddle Up NY! announced that New York will be included as a state breakout in the American Horse Council's Equine Economic Impact Study. A "right at the finish line" boom of industry support, commitments and contributions reached the \$25,000 mark for NY to be included in the states commissioning breakout studies. State breakout studies are companion studies to the National **Equine Economic Impact** Study done through the American Horse Council (AHC). In addition to the state study, support from the Long Island equine community has secured a companion regional study to look more specifically at the economic impact in Long Island.

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dustry. "Equine farms are an essential part of New York agriculture. The jobs, economic activity and recreation they provide the state, and their local communities, are significant, and the impact study will help quantify that importance," said Renée St. Jacques, NY Farm Bureau's associate director of public policy.

National economic impact studies of the U.S. horse industry have been conducted by AHC for close to 50 years. The most recent study, completed in 2017, included NY as a state breakout

with funding provided by NY's thoroughbred racing industry stakeholders during a critical time in their history and planning. When Bump realized that a new AHC study was close to launching and NY was missing a mechanism to fund participation, she turned to the Saddle Up NY! industry partners to determine the level of priority for this study.

"From the start, everyone agreed that economic impact data is critical and that a new study was needed. The challenge was how to fund it," said

Bump. The decision was made to turn to a grassroots approach reaching out to key stakeholders for commitments across various sectors of the industry with a later addition of a GoFundMe campaign for broader support. Key industry contributions came from NY Thoroughbred Breeding and Development Fund, NY Thoroughbred Breeders, Old Field Farm Ltd., Blue Chip Farm, John Madden Sales, Cornell University Hospital for Animals, NYFB, NYS Horse Council, Karin Bump and Timothy Williams, Sally Lynch,

Kent Nutrition and Triple Crown Nutrition.

First out of the gate with support for the study was the Thoroughbred racing sector of the industry with the Thoroughbred Breeding and Development Fund providing the largest of the industry commitments at \$6,000. "The NYS Thoroughbred Breeding and Development Fund is proud to be the major contributor to this study which is important to all segments of the equine industry in New York,' said Tracy Egan, executive director. "For the past 50 years, the Breeding Fund

has been watching over up to 400 Thoroughbred breeding farms which have employed tens of thousands of people while supporting NY agriculture with purchases of hay, straw and feed. Further, the fund has provided hundreds of thousands of dollars for Thoroughbred aftercare facilities which in turn provide mounts for everything from trail riding to dressage in NY."

New York Thoroughbred Breeders Inc. was also quick to offer support. "For each person directly involved in the equine industry, we've long been

aware of the positive impact horses provide in jobs and economic dollars across the state. With representatives from all sectors of New York's equine industry partnering to fund an updated study of the 2017 American Horse Council Report, it will allow us to continue to champion New York's vast equine industry with up-to-date stats and figures," said Najja Thompson, executive director, NY Thoroughbred Breeders Inc.

Blue Chip Farms in Wallkill, NY, dedicated to excellence in Standardbreds, Thoroughbreds and sport horses, is representative of the variety of sectors of the industry coming together to support this study. "As the steward of 650 acres in Ulster County and home to 400 horses, Blue Chip farms has employed over 30 people and bought hundreds of tons of hay, feed and local services for over 50 years," said Tom Grossman, owner of Blue Chip Farm. "To support that infrastructure, we have diversified into many different breeds of horses pursuing varied disciplines. We look forward to seeing economic data across the equine industries to highlight the mutually beneficial relationship of the equine industries to the environment and economy of New

York State." Dr. Sally Lynch of Old Field Farm Ltd., a nonprofit that operates historic showgrounds on Long Island, provided significant help in securing the final commitments to fully fund the study. "The overwhelming response to successfully fund the **NYS Equine Impact Study** not only shows how our equine industry deeply cares, but also inspires us all to participate in this critically important study. Whether it is our livelihoods, lifestyle or passion, we must all participate in promoting and protecting our equine industry and its legacy," she said.

The study is anticipated to launch in April and run through September. This includes key timeframes for capturing data from horse shows, summer camps and county and state fairs. In addition, it's

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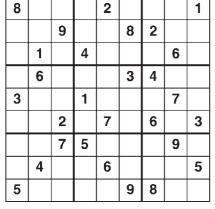
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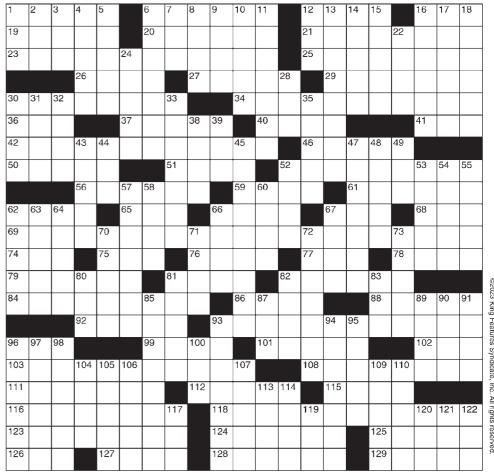
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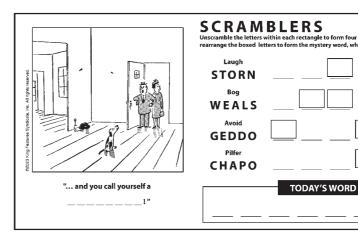
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Home Country

by Slim Randles

erb graciously spread his right arm around the table, indicating to Loretta that all his friends needed their coffee cups topped off. She would've done it anyway, of course, but this made him look – generous.

"I've been reading up," said Herb Collins, who had

retired from his pawn shop but not from reading up, "and I learned a thing or two"

We settled back, in what we considered a learned and curious pose. We probably weren't, though.

For the more forward-looking members of the World Dilemma Think Tank at the Mule Barn coffee shop, learning from Herb's habit of reading up sometimes was entertaining, if not always educational.

"How many of you fellas ever heard of Babe Ruth?" We all raised our hands.

"Now how many of you fellas ever heard of Carl Ditters von Dittersdorff?"

There was a paucity of paws in the air.

"He was born way-back sometime in a suburb of Vienna, and started out life as Johann Carl Ditters. But through the years, and because his compositions needed publicity, and his friends didn't think his name was impressive enough, he coagulated his name into what it now says on the billboard at the opera house."

"And you read up on this by yourself?"

"Sure did, Doc. Now ol' Carl made a bunch of friends who were musical and had weird names, too. Used to hang around with Christof Willibald Gluck. Name like that, you'd have to pardner up with someone who could handle himself in a dark alley. So there's my theory in a nutshell guys. If you were a German or a fake German living in a close by, but not yet German country, and your name was too common for people to remember, you either had to give them a name they couldn't forget – or go start



a war."

And some folks just watch teevee...

Free sheet music from the ol' Ditters himself! If you can play this, you're better than most mental patients: imslp.org/wiki/Andante_cantabile_(Dittersdorf%2C_Carl_Ditters_von).

Sharing the magic of gardening with children

by Deborah J. Benoit, Extension Master Gardener, UVM

Spring is in the air, and what better way to celebrate a return to gardening than to share its magic with children? It's not too early to start planning now.

Consider dedicating a small piece of the garden this summer as a spot where the kids in your life can experience the magic of gardening firsthand. To keep things simple, consider limiting the plant varieties from which they can choose.

They can help pick out seeds to start indoors in early spring or join in choosing starter plants at the garden center later. When planting time arrives, guide them through the process and show them how to care for their plants. A small watering can and kid-size garden tools will make it easier for them to take part.

If there's no space for a tiny garden plot, containers are good alternatives for a child's first garden. After planting, place the containers in good light where your child can easily observe the wonder of plant growth.

Whatever form your child's garden takes, it all begins with a seed. A tray of seed-starter mix or pellets that expand with the addition of water are readily available at garden stores and easy to use.

Creating your own seed-starting blocks is a project you can do together. Using a soil block maker, press moistened potting soil into the device, then eject onto a seed-starting tray. It takes a little practice, but that's half the fun.

When helping your child choose what to plant, consider something easy to grow to help ensure success. Sunflowers are quick growing, showy and sure to bring a smile. Local stores should have a number of varieties available. Seed packets contain growing information, including when to plant outside, how tall the sunflower will grow and how long it will take to flower.

For a bit of garden magic, check young sunflower flowers at different times during the day during the growing season. They begin the morning facing east and slowly turn toward the west, following the sun. When mature, the sunflower's seeds can provide a welcomed meal for local birds or roasted as a tasty snack for the young gardener.

For another gardening idea, what could be more fun for kids than growing their own jack-o'-lantern for Halloween?

Pumpkin seeds can be started indoors about three weeks before the average last frost date for your area. Or purchase starter plants from a local nursery.

Transplant outdoors or direct sow seeds in the garden after all danger of frost has passed. Information regarding your average last frost date can be found at garden.org/apps/frost-dates.

Bush beans and snow peas also are fun options for kids to grow. They're quick growing and can be eaten right off the vine. Other possibilities include radishes (harvest in less than a month), cherry tomatoes and marigolds. For more on seed starting, see go.uvm.edu/startseeds.

Whatever plants you choose, be sure to involve your children in planning, preparing, planting, growing and harvesting the garden. If you're so inclined, save some of the seeds from this year's harvest for next year's adventure so they can see how the magic continues.



Making seed-starting blocks with a soil block maker and potting soil is a fun gardening activity that kids and adults can do together.

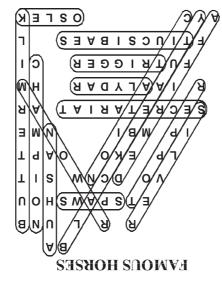
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When you venture into the garden with children, introduce them to the magical presence of nature: fat bumblebees buzzing among the blossoms, the sound of birds singing as they go about their days and devouring insect pests and even the persistence of weeds. Don't forget the frogs, toads, salamanders and garter snakes that help with pest control. How many can they identify?

Introducing the magic of gardening to children can be rewarding on so many levels. Along the way, you just might reawaken your inner child and find yourself smiling at the magic yourself.

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Open Farm Day 2023 – Be involved

After a successful year of over 5,400 participants, we are ready to start planning for 2023. Open Farm Day will be July 29. Open Farm Day is an opportunity for farmers of Madison County, NY, to open their doors to the public and show them what they do. Participating farms can offer samples, tours and more during the hours of 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and participants get a chance to learn and support these different ag businesses. Last year, there were 31 participating locations, including everything from bees to lavender and cheese to CCE Madison.

The pre-planning meeting will be on March 7 at 6

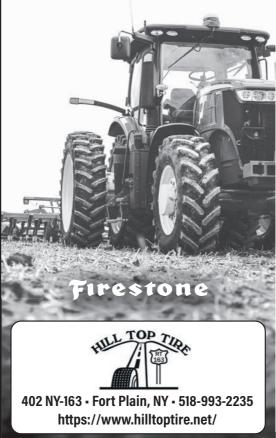
p.m. at the CCE Madison Office at 100 Eaton St., Morrisville. This meeting is for the participating (or interested in participating) farms and ag businesses and will be a recap of the successes from 2022, as well as a time to discuss how to make 2023 even better. If you are a Madison Co. farmer interested in participating in 2023 Open Farm Day, attend this meeting to hear the changes, updates and plans for this year.

New this year, we will have someone from the Madison Co. Health Department to answer questions about sampling the day of the event. Registration forms will

be available at the pre-planning meeting and an online registration option will be made available to those interested by March 7 as well.

If you have never participated in Open Farm Day, this is a great opportunity for you to gain more understanding of how it works, what it is and why we do it. If you know of any farms who you think should participate, spread the word. If you have any questions, contact Patty Catalano at 315.684.3001 ext. 108.





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The National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) administered oaths of office to its new officers and executive board members on Feb. 14.

Kim LaFleur of Plympton, MA, was sworn in as president of the association. LaFleur has served in several leadership

roles at NACD since 2007, including as a board member, executive board member and most recently as an officer as NACD's First Vice President and President-Elect. She also serves as the Board Chair of the Plymouth County Conservation District.

LaFleur is the State Advisor and Program Director for the Massachusetts FFA Association, which is part of the nation's largest agricultural youth leadership development organization. She holds a bachelor's degree in wildlife and fisheries biology from UMass-Amherst. LaFleur lives on her family's cranberry farm

along with her husband, Jeff, and sons, Cameron and Logan.

The NACD Board of Directors met Feb. 11 - 15 and voted on Feb. 14 to elect their leadership team.

NACD also swore in new members of the NACD Executive Board, including Cliff Lane from Pennsylvania, Northeast Region Representative.

The district officials join Southeast Region Representative Franklin Williams of North Carolina in rounding out regional representation on NACD's Executive Board.



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4-H Tractor Safety Program offered

he National Safe Tractor and Machinery Operation Program will be offered in Ulster County beginning on March 23 and running through April 29. The program enables young workers (ages 14 - 19) to obtain a U.S. Department of Labor Certificate of Training which is required to operate farm tractors and equipment. Register by March 16.

The course is open to anyone 13 years and older; however, only those 14 and older will be able to drive and become certified. Participants learn important safety skills and gain an advantage when seeking employment at a lawn or land-scaping business, golf course or farm.

The registration fee is \$75 (\$50 for

current Ulster 4-H members), which includes the Student Manual. Space is limited to the first 20 paid registrants, on a first paid, first served basis.

Locations

The March 23 and 30 and April 6 dates are at the Stone Ridge Firehouse, 525 Cottekill Rd.,

Stone Ridge, at 7 p.m. The April 27, 28 and 29 dates are at the Ulster Co. Fairgrounds on Libertyville Road in New Paltz. The schedule is as follows: March 23, 30 and April 6, 27 and 28 from 7 - 9 p.m. and April 29, 8 a.m. - noon.

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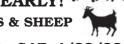
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SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 2023

• 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

• 9:00 AM: Building Material & Tool Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax.

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• 10:00 AM: Harvey Martin farm retirement auction, 1437 Voak Rd., Penn Yan, NY. 5140 Case IH 4wd, NH 230 chopper with corn & hay heads. Tillage & harvest equipment. Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100.

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• 10:00 AM: Bridgeton (Shiloh Area) NJ. Retirement auction of grain farming, potato equip., irrigation for One Sun Farms/Newton "Buddy" Shimp.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 2023

• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Chevy Trail Blazer SUV. Onondaga County Facilities-NY #31963. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

• 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 10 LOT(S) in NY. Locking Inner Office Mailbox, Safety Over Shoes, Makita & Dewalt Drills, Toolbox with tools And More. Onondaga County WEP-NY #31987. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:25 PM: BIDDING NOW! 10 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 Ford F250XL Super Duty Pickup Truck, 2011 Ford Fusion SE 4DSD, 2009 Ford E250 Van, 2011 Chevy 3500HD Silverado Stake Rack Flat Truck And More. City of Syracuse DPW-NY #32014. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 2023

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

• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. 1995 John Deere 4x2 Gator, Pottery Wheels, Vintage Dark Room Equipment, KI Roll-n-Fold Tables. East Rochester UFSD-NY #31796. 800-

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• 6:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1974 Dodge W300 Mini Pumper. Lee Center FD-NY #31966. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

• 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 1987 Ford F350 Fitzgerald Mini Pumper Truck, 2003 Ford F350 XL Super Duty Pickup/Brush Truck with Plow. Village of Canaseraga-NY #31972. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:25 PM: BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 Chevy Tahoe Police Package, 2013 Chevy Impala, 2012 Chevy Malibu, 2007 Ford F350 Econoline Van. City of Cortland PD-NY #31939. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

• 6:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 Mack GU712 All Season Dump & Plow Truck, Boom & Flail Mowers, Fuel Tanks And More. Town of Burns Hwy-NY #31905. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 Chevy Impala 4 Door Sedan, 2014 Jeep Patriot SUV, Konica BIZHUB 364e Copier, 2003 Chevy Silverado 3500 Pickup Truck with Dump Body, Salt Spreader and Plow. Rockland County-NY #31968. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

• 6:45 PM: BIDDING NOW! 16 LOT(S) in NY. Standard TVM 450 CMA60 Monaural Audio Module, Drake VM2050 T Channel Video Modulator, ATX DVISn Nano Video Encoder, Distribution Amp/Splitter And More. Dover Union Free School District-NY #31959. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 10 LOT(S) in NY. (4) Werner Aluminum Extension Planks, Central Machinery Road Sweeper, (2) DynaGlow Heaters Delux, (5) Pavement Breakers And More. Surplus Liquidation-NY #31985. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Altec DC1217HP Chipper Trailer. Oneida Madison Electric Corp-NY #31990. 800-536-1401.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2023

• 6:00 PM; BIDDING NOW! 10 LOT(S) in NY. (3) Life Fitness 95X Ellipticals, JBL & Crown Audio System, Hand & Power Tools, Salt Dogg Tailgate Spreader. Whitesville CSD-NY #31903. 800-536-1401.

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- 6:10 PM; BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** 2003 Sterling LTS9500 Tractor. Mass OSD DFS Bridgewater-MA #31923. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Rovan Dustless Blaster, New. Surplus Liquidation-NY #31998. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:25 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. (2) Pella Double Hung Windows. Town of Mamaroneck Buildings & Grounds-NY #31996. 800-536-1401.

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- 6:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. GMC C8500 Pumper with All American Body, (10) Pants, (14) Coats Janesville & Quaker Turnout Gear with Harnesses, (12) Scott Air Packs with Breathing Masks, (3) Firemen Helmets with Shields. Savannah Fire District #1-NY #31812. 800-536-1401.
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- 6:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 Ford Crown Victoria 4DSD/Police Vehicle. Town of Brant PD-NY #31988. 800-536-

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- 6:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. HVAC Blowers and Motors. Western Regional OTB-NY #32002. 800-536-1401.
- www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:45 PM; BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 1989 Ford 555B Street Back Hoe, 2006 Ferris 60" Cut FS2000 Zero Turn Mower. Village of Evans Mills-NY #31984. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2023 -TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2023

• 6:00 PM: March NetAuction: Edition 1. RTI Auctions. RTIauctions.com

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- 9:00 AM: Large Public Auction. It's time for our annual winter auction to be held in our yard at the corners of Rt. 38 & 38B, Newark Valley, NY. 50-75 farm & compact tractors, local farm line, construction, farm machinery & more. Consignments accepted. Goodrich Auction Service, Inc., 607-642-3293. goodrichauctionservice.com
- 6:00 PM; BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2018 Chevy Tahoe/Emergency Vehicle. Virgil Fire District-NY #32001. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 2016 Ford Explorer SUV/Police Vehicle, 2013 Ford Explorer SUV/Police Vehicle, Coats 5050 AX Tire Machine, Whelan 49" Light Bar. Village of Bronxville PD-NY #31744. 800-536-

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- 6:10 PM; BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 Chevy Tahoe/Police Vehicle. Nyack Joint Fire District-NY #31864. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in NY. SEW Eurodrive 50 HP Electric Motor, New/ Old Stock, PVC Valves, New/Old Stock, Misc. Victaulic, Bolts, Groove and Flange Fittings, New/Old Stock, Valves and Flange, New/ Old Stock And More. Surplus Liquidation-NY #31993. 800-536-1401.

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• <u>6:25 PM</u>: BIDDING NOW! 24 LOT(S) in NY. 2003 Ford F250 Super Duty Pickup Truck with Plow, 2011 Chevy Tahoe/Police Vehicle, Thermal Arc Fabricator 250 Amp Mig Welder, Homelite 5000 Watt Generator And More. Town of Montgomery Hwy-NY #31884. 800-536-1401.

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- 6:55 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** Smithco Super Rake Groomer with 40" Plow. Town of Hingham Parks-MA #31997. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NH. 2000 Nissan UD1400A Flatbed Rack Truck, Trackless Boom Flail Mower with 54" Cut Box, 75 Gallon Calcium Tank, Plastic. Business Liquidation-NH #31983. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1998 Ford E350 Mini Bus. City of Albany FD-NY #32009. 800-536-1401.
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- 7:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 2004 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Pickup Truck with Plow, 2004 New Holland TS100A Tractor 60" Rotary Boom, 2009 Sterling L90 Dump Truck with Plow & Wings, Hoist Chester Chain Fall & Chain, 5/8" Steel Cable. Town of Onondaga Hwy-NY #32007. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 18 LOT(S) in NY. Pickup Trucks, GMC Mini Buses, Time Clocks. Connetquot UFSD-NY #31955. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 16 LOT(S) in NY. Lincoln Welding Smoke Machine, (2) Short Food Warmers, Hoover Drill Press, Tile and Grout And More. South Lewis CSD-NY #32011. 800-536-1401.

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• 8:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2004 American LaFrance Eagle Heavy Rescue Truck, 2008 Ford F350XL Super Duty Crew Cab Squad Truck. Clay FD-NY #32010. 800-536-1401.

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- 8:05 PM; BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. Freightliner Tractors, Somerville & Steco Trailers. Incorporated Village of Rockville Centre, Long Island-NY #32012. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 8:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Ford F550 Super Duty Dump Truck & Plow, 2015 Dodge Grand Caravan Van, True Refrigerator & Freezer, Microscopes & Science Equipment. Attica CSD-NY #31798. 800-536-

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• 8:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 New Holland B95B RBM Backhoe, (4) Continental Drive Tires, 11R24.5, New, Tarco 13' Hydraulic Stainless Steel Slide in Sander. Town of Nelson Hwy-NY #32032. 800-536-

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• 8:25 PM; BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 Ford F350 XL Super Duty Pickup with Utility Body. Town of Essex-NY #32038. 800-536-1401.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 2023

• Land Auction Mills County, IA, Raburn A. Benton Trust. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411.

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- Residential Auction, St. Edward, NE, Community Development Agency of St. Edward. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. www.bigiron.com
- 9:00 AM: Greenhouse Plug & Plants Auction. Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax.

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• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 13 LOT(S) in NY. 2001 International 470 Dump Truck, 1978 International TD-8E Dozer, 2011 Ford F250 XL Super Duty Pickup Truck with Plow and Spreader, New Holland TC30 Utility Tractor And More. Town Of Alden Hwy-NY #31908. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 10 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 Ford Crown Victoria Sedan/Police Vehicle, 2002 HME Smeal Rear Mount Aerial Firetruck, 2012 Chevy Caprice Sedan/Police Vehicle, 2005 Jeep Grand Cherokee SUV And More. City of Yonkers-NY #32013. 800-536-

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- <u>6:25 PM</u>: BIDDING NOW! 11 LOT(S) in NY. 550" Skate Park Chain Link Fencing, Large Group of Skate Park Ramp Systems. Town of Sweden Hwy-NY #31797. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 12 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** 2020 Volkswagen Jetta, 2006 Ford F250 Plow Truck, 1968 Chevelle 454ci (Parts) And More. Auto Impound Solutions-MA #31912, 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

- 6:55 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Gravely Professional Machine with 36" Tiller Attachment, Gravely Professional Machine with 36" Snow Blower Attachment, 2006 Hudson 16' 1 3/4 Ton Trailer. Plainedge UFSD, Long Island-NY #32016. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Ford F150 Pickup Truck. Village of Attica-NY #32018. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Subaru Outback Wagon, 2010 Chevy Express LT3500 Extended Van, 2004 Ford E350 XL Super Duty Extended Van. Jawonio-NY #32004.800-536-1401.

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- 7:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 32 LOT(S) in NY. International Bucket Truck, Pickup Trucks, Vehicle Trailers, Sedans. Town of Huntington, Long Island-NY #31975. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:45 PM: BIDDING NOW! 31 LOT(S) in MA *8% Buyer's Premium* Cars, Trucks, Vans, and Pickups. Mass OSD Westboro-MA #31995. 800-536-1401.

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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.

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• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 Chevy Tahoe/Emergency Vehicle. Hewlett Bay Fire District-Long Island, NY #32023. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Storage Units, Parking Spot #22, Ford Mustang (Parts Only). Storage Unit Auction-NY #31925. 800-536-1401.

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- 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Hyundai 140 W-9 Excavator. Town of Howard Hwy-NY #31916. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:25 PM; BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2014 Ford F250 Super Duty XL Pickup Truck with Plow, Fisher Speed-Caster 2 Tailgate Spreader. Clifton Park Water Authority-NY #32031. 800-536-1401.

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- 6:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 35 LOT(S) in NY. 6' Snow Way UTV Plow, SnowEx Snow and Salt Spreader, Echo PAS265 Split Shaft Rototiller, Kyocera KM-2050 Printer, (1) Box of 20' Garden Plus Landscape Edging, New/Old Stock And Much More. Saratoga Springs Housing Authority-NY #32020. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 Chevy Silverado 3500HD Dump Truck with Plow and Sander. Village of Lake Grove-Long Island, NY #32034. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Ford F450XL Super Duty Dump Truck with Plow & Salt Spreader. Village of Afton-NY #32037, 800-536-1401.

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• 7:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in NY. Double Sided Chalk Board, (3) Wooden Chairs, Coat & Magazine Rack, Multi Function Lexmark MC3326. Village of Pulaski-NY #32024. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:25 PM; BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2002 20' Kensington Pole Trailer. Surplus Liquidation, Long Island-NY #32039. 800-536-1401.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 2023

• Eklund Spring Auction, Stamford, NY. RTI Auctions.

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- 9:00 AM: Finger Lakes Produce Auction annual spring consignment auction, 3691 Rt. 14-A, Penn Yan, NY. Pledge your fleet of quality used tractors, farm machinery & related items to this auction & receive free advertising. To consign or questions call Harvey Leid at 315-536-2698. On-site & on-line bidding available. Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY, 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. www.horningauction.com
- 3:30 PM: 23rd Annual Seneca Farm Toy Show & Consignment Auction: hosted by the Penn Yan Chapter of FFA. 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-

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SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 2023

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

MONDAY, MARCH 13, 2023

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2023

• Land Auction, Harvey County, KS Irvin and Esther Schroeder. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-

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• Land Auction, Otoe County, NE, Scott Philpot. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. www.bigiron.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 2023

• Smyrna, NY (Norwich-Sherburne Area). Ingerto Farm LLC Farm Retirement Auction -Super Fancy JD Tractors & Farm Equipment. Including: JD 8245R; JD 7830 w/ldr; JD 6150; JD 6430; JD 4455 & 4055; JD 4450 w/ldr; NH FP230 chopper; fancy tillage & haying equipment; etc. Mel Manasse & Son Auctioneers, Whitney Point, NY 13862; 1-800-MANASSE / 607-692-4540.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 2023

• 8:30 AM: Retirement Auction for Pinetree Systems, 460 Brickyard Rd., Freehold, NH 07728. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8147.

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

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 2023

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

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MONDAY, MARCH 20, 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, MARCH 21, 2023 -TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2023

• 6:00 PM: March NetAuction: Edition 2. RTI

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- 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
- 11:30 AM: Spring Premier All Breed Sale, selling 125 head. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 2023

• 5:00 PM: Online Auction. 1949 Ford Deluxe Club Coop, JD Tractors, Tools, Equipment. 3499 Truesdale Rd., Warsaw, NY 14569. Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office - 585-493-5837. Bidnbuyny.com - Click on upcoming auctions

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 2023

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

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TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 2023

• Land Auction, Graham County, KS, Beiker Revocable Trust. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-

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FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2023

• 9:00 AM: Holley Hill Farms Retirement Dispersal, 269 County Hwy. 23, Walton, NY 13856. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. imartinauctions.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 2023

- 9:00 AM: Home full of antiques, 400 Brenneman Rd., Willow St, PA 17584. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8147. auctionzip #3721
- 10:00 AM: 250 Head Beef Auction, Angus/ Hereford. Simply Grazin LLC, 65 Gibbs Rd., Granville, NY 12832. JMartin Auctions, office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2023

- Land Auction, Knox County, NE, Ternus Properties. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. www.bigiron.com
- 3:00 PM: Skyline Auction Event Center, Rt. 364, Penn Yan, NY. Clock & watch auction. Hosted by the Atlantic Horological Event Clock & Watch show. To consign or questions call Paul at 315-536-6358. Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. www.horningauction.com
- 6:00 PM: Internet Auction closing April 4. Stettner Farms Retirement Dispersal, 595 Gillet Rd., Spencerport, NY 14559. JMartin Auctions, office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2023 -TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2023

• 6:00 PM: April NetAuction: Edition 1. RTI Auctions.

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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
- 9:30 AM: 35 N. Flat St., Penn Yan, NY. Hand tools, welder, torch, few non-running McCormick-Deering tractors, JD B with front blade, rough cut lumber, vintage car parts. Barn clean out-surprises! Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. www.horningauction.com
- 12:00 PM: East Middlebury, VT. Annual Spring Dairy Feeder Consignment Sale, 200 head expected, beef feeders also. Addison County Commission Sales, East Middlebury, VT; 800-339-COWS or 802-388-2661.
- 2:00 PM: 35 N. Flat St., Penn Yan, NY. 4 bedroom, 2 bath farm house, shop, gambrel roof barn on 2 acres. Motivated seller. Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. www.horningauction.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2023

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 2023

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 2023

- 9:00 AM: G-Quist Farms Retirement Dispersal, 3220 Jacksonville Rd., Trumansburg, NY 14886. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. imartinauctions.com
- 9:00 AM: Farm & Construction Equipment Consignment Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561 585-554-4423, 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax. www.ontarioproduceauction.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-

auctionzip #3721

• 10:30 AM: Frenchtown (Hunterdon Co.). NJ. Farm sold, owners are retiring. Selling for John & Cynthia Niciecki. A beautiful little lineup of mid size JD tractors; haying line & general purpose equipment.

www.pirrunginc.com

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

shamrockauctions.com

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2023

• 9:30 AM: Corwin Rd., Branchport, NY. Welder, torch, plasma cutter, welding table, floor jacks, Coates tire machine, metal bandsaw, Ford 3600 diesel tractor, 1952 8N Ford, 50 ton shop press. Horning Auction Co., Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100.

www.horningauction.com

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. imartinauctions.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.nnvds.com
- 9:00 AM: Annual Spring Machinery & Equipment Auction. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com
- 10:00 AM: Four Generation Farm Reduction Auction, 1583 McArthur Hill Rd., Bloomville, NY, featuring tractors, implements, small tools, & antiques from all corners of the barns. Machinery well-maintained, some rebuilt, some salvage. Internet bidding available on larger items via Proxibid. Auction by Frank Walker, Inc., Franklin, NY 607-829-5172.

frankwalkerauctions.com/

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2023

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

jmartinauctions.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023

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

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023

• 10:00 AM: 7615 Williams Rd., Prattsburgh (Steuben Co.) NY. 52 Acre Farmette, Farm Equipment/Tools/Household. RG Mason & Pirrung

pirrunginc.com

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2023

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

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

jmartinauctions.com

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023

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

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-

jmartinauctions.com

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2023

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

www.dannauctioneers.com

FRIDAY, JULY 21, 2023

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

jmartinauctions.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 2023

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

jmartinauctions.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2023

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

jmartinauctions.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2023

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

jmartinauctions.com

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2023

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

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023

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

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WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

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

CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET Cambridge, NY February 21, 2023

Dairy Cows for Slaughter: Util/Boners 83-1.05; Cutters 68-82; Canners 10-67; Maiden Heifers 81-1.33. Top Beef Cow: 1963 VT 1945#@ 1.05 2042.25; 5330 NY 1290#@ 1.02 1315.80; 2451 NY 1800#@ 1.01 1818; 3456 NY 1475#@ 99 1504.50; 4452 VT 1850#@ 97 1868.50; 5590 NY 1360#@ 97 1319.20; 5566 NY 1810#@ 96 1737.60; 5457 VT 1550#@ 96 1581; 3697 NY 1350#@ 96 1296; 5564 NY 1665#@ 94 1565.10.

Calf Market: 95# and Up 35-2.40; 85-95# 30-2.15. Beef Calves: 70-3.90.

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

Top Calves: 243 VT 74# 3.90 288.60; 333 NY 74#@ 3.85 284.90; 120 NY 91#@ 3.80 345.80; 790 VT 89#@ 3.80 338.20; 500 VT 82#@ 3.80 311.60; 5511 CT 89#@ 3.75 333.75; 5492 NY 91#@ 3.70 336.70; 499 VT 90#@ 3.70 333; 3562 NY 84#@ 3.70 310.80; 5536 VT 92#@ 3.65 335.80.

Bulls: 1000-1200# 82-1.13; 1400-1500# 80-1.05; 2000-2300# 1.24-1.25; 2600-2700# 1.05.

Feeders: 200-300# 65-2.15; 300-400# 65-2; 400-500# 80-1.27.50; 500-600# 6-1.63; 600-700# 61.50-1.50; 700-800# 76-1.58; 801-1000# 80-1.49. Steers: 900-1100# 1.16-1.49; 1101-1300# 1.21-1.54; 1301-1400# 1.35-1.47; 1500-1800# 1.08-1.36. Goats: Kids 45-70; Nannies 125-145; S Billies 125-195; Billies 315; Wethers 175-185.

Sheep: Lambs 30-50# 1.25-1.40; 80-95# 1.20-1.35. Ewes 80-170.

Source: Cambridge Valley Livestock

DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION Dewart, PA February 27, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Slaughter Steers: Ch 2-3 1272# 135. Sel 2-3 1090-1458# 110-126.

Slaughter Holstein: Sel 2-3 1402# 92.

Slaughter Cows: Pr White 65-75% Lean 95-101.50. Breakers 75-80% Lean 88-95. Boners 80-85% Lean 80-89. Lean 85-90% 60-75; 75-80 Hi; 40-50 Lo.

Slaughter Bulls: YG 1 1450-1680# 80-86.

Holstein Bull Calves: No 1 96-120# 165-200; 84-94# 165-190. No 2 96-120# 125-145; 84-94# 100-140. No 3 80-120# 90-115. Utility 80-120# 10-40.

Holstein Heifer Calves: 80-100# 35-105. Beef Type Calves: 86-120# 340-485.

Angus/Holstein Cross: 80-120# 200-340.

Feeder Pigs: US 1-2 40-60# 37-55.

Slaughter Hogs: Sows 523-535# 45-46.

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Sheep & Lambs:

Lambs: Ch 1-3 40-60# 270-325; 60-80# 215-240; 80-100# 180-195; 100-140# 145-180.

Ewes: 190# 110. Rams: 122# 160. Goats:

Kids: Sel 1 40-50# 180; 70-80# 190. Source: Ag Market News LLC, Lewsburg, PA

EMPIRE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Vernon, NY February 20-23, 2023

Calves/Lb: Heifer Calves .05-.50; Grower Over 92# .85-2.10; Grower 80-92# .55-1.65; Bob Calves .05-.50; Beef Type Calves 1-3.90.

Cull Cows/Lb: Gd .72-1.03; Lean .15-.81. Hvy Beef Bulls .90-1.20.

Dairy Replacements: Fresh Cows 1100-1975; Handling Cows 1000-1650; Springing/Handling Heifers 1000-1700; Bred Heifers 800-1300; Fresh Heifers 1000-1700; Open Heifers 350-850; Started Heifers 150-350; Service Bulls 650-1500.

Beef: Veal .65-1.25; Feeders .85-1.50; Feeders (Hol) .60-1.15; Holstein (Ch) 1.10-1.30; Holstein (Sel) 1.05-1.18.

Source: Empire Livestock

FINGER LAKES LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE Canandaigua, NY February 22, 2023

Dairy Cows For Slaughter: Bone Utility 72-95; Canners & Cutters 62-80.

Dairy Bulls For Slaughter 100-119.

Slaughter Calves 50-30.

Dairy Calves Returned 40-180.

Beef Steers: Ch (grain fed) 155-175; Sel 128-149. Holstein Steers: Ch (grain fed) 124-144.50; Sel 93-119

Hogs: Slgh. Sows US 1-3 85; Feeders US 1-3 62. Market Lambs: 72.50-295.

Slaughter Sheep: 35-100.

Goats/per hd: 100-350.

Source: Finger Lakes Livestock Exchange

FLAME STOCKYARD Littleton, MA February 28, 2023

Canners .40-.70; Cutters .65-.75; Utility .80-.92; Bulls 1.00-1.25; Steers 1.20-1.40; Heifers 1.00-1.20.

Calves: Growers 1.20-2.70; Veal .80-1.10. Goats: Billies 200-300/ea; Kids 80-140/ea. Sheep .75-1.00; Lambs 1.50-2.60. SOURCE: FLAME STOCKYARD

FOUR STATES LIVESTOCK SALES Hagerstown, MD February 23, 2023

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1 406-414# 177.50-187.50; 475# 175; 572# 162.50; 614-636# 187.50; 655# 177.50; 762# 160. M&L 2 336# 175; 370# 160; 436# 160; 514-542# 112.50-125; 550# 132.50; 772# 132.50. Dairy Steers: L 3 754# 112.

Heifers: M&L 1 326# 137.50; 360-374# 137.50-145; 400-432# 145-155; 460-492# 150-162.50; 524-540# 145-155; 588# 162.50; 614-630# 122.50-157.50; 666# 137.50; 776# 132.50. M&L 2 272-276# 120-122.50; 406# 112.50; 516# 130; 602# 102.50. Bulls: M&L 1 302# 170; 381-382# 170-190; 302# 170; 381-382# 170-190; 406-443# 167.50-180;

478# 177.50; 504-515# 167.50-179; 552-598# 162.50-170; 742# 122.50; 756# 152.50-157.50; 856# 113. M&L 2 302-328# 150-168; 516-535# 130-150.

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Pr 2-3 1422-1770# 162-170 Average. Ch 2-3 1372-1408# 151-153 Average. Sel 1-2 1250# 135 Average.

Heifers: Pr 2-3 1380-1430# 161-163.50 Average. Sel 1-2 1232# 126 Average.

Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1360-1830# 92-97 Average. Breaker 75-80% 1334-2030# 82-88.50 Average. Boner 80-85% 1130-1662# 74-81 Average. Lean 85-90% 1018-1216# 66-70 Average.

Bulls: 1 1622-2322# 101-115 Average. 2 1410# 97 Average.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 82-88# 170; 94-98# 162.50-170; 96# 335 Beef Cross; 102-108# 157.50-175; 120# 155. No 2 86-88# 152.50-157.50; 90# 152.50-165; 106# 145. No 3 78# 70; 92# 92.50.

Heifers: No 1 64# 220 Jersey; 74# 145; 82-88# 85-145; 82-86# 280-310 Beef Cross. No 2 96# 60; 120# 120 Beef Cross.

Slaughter Sheep/Lambs:

Wooled: Ch 1-2 56# 330 Average; 60-66# 295-330 Average; 74# 295 Average; 84# 230 Average.

Hair Breeds: Ch 1-2 50-54# 250-280 Average; 61-68# 220-245 Average; 80-85# 250-265 Average. Ewes: Utility 1-2 208# 115 Average.

Hair Ewes: Utility 1-2 88# 180 Average; 108# 135 Average. 1-2 120# 230 Average.

Slaughter Goats:

Kids: Sel 1 32-36# 75-200 Average; 43-48# 120-215 Average; 54# 225 Average; 70-76# 250-260 Average. Sel 2 70# 90 Average.

Nannies/Does: Sel 1 90-92# 200-210 Average; 110-144# 190-265 Average. Sel 2 54-57# 110-120 Average; 108# 150 Average.

Bucks/Billies: Sel 1 70# 245 Average; 126# 272.50. Wethers: 112# 210 Average.

Feeder Pigs:

Pigs: US 1-2 168# 52.50; 180-186# 60-75. US 1-2 60# 65.

Slaughter Hogs:

Barrows & Gilts: US 1 258# 70 Average. US 1-2 201-288# 70-86 Average. US 2-3 210-265# 64-68 Average.

Sows: US 1-2 386# 56 Average; 472# 58 Average; 506-570# 50-62 Average; 616# 60 Average; 720# 49 Average.

Boars: US 1-2 432# 20 Average; 582# 25 Average. Source: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, MD DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, AN-NAPOLIS. MD

HOSKING SALES New Berlin, NY February 27, 2023

Cattle: Dairy Cows for Slaughter .73; Bone Utility .70-.89; Canners & Cutters .75-.72; Easy Cows .60 down.

Beef Breed Cows .64-1.28.

Organic Cull Dairy .84-.94.

Organic Bulls/Steers 1.10.

Bulls: Bulls & Steers .96-1.29; Dairy Feeders .82-1.13; Feed Bulls 1.18-1.48; Feeder Heifer .91-1.19; Feeder Steer 1.12-1.15.

Calves: Bull calves top 2.35-2.50; Heifer calves top .60, top beef calf 2.30.

Dairy: Organic Milking age top 1375, bred heifers top 1675, Grassfed Organic bred heifers top 1225. We are a certified organic market agency. Call 607-847-8800 for more information.

Source: Hosking Sales

MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION Middleburg, PA February 28, 2023

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1 425# 200; 465-475# 170-195; 1170# 125. M&L 2 360# 150; 875# 138.

Dairy Steers: L 3 210# 130; 960# 114.

Heifers: M&L 1 420# 180; 597# 165. M&L 2 215# 155; 440# 150; 460# 155; 535# 115; 550-575# 125-155; 635# 145; 690# 127; 850-860# 67-120. L 3 625# 120; 680# 115.

Bulls: M&L 1 325# 180; 460-495# 200-207; 630# 190. M&L 2 320# 95; 350-385# 85-130; 490# 87; 840# 125; 985# 127. L 3 120# 75; 165-190# 120-130; 200-240# 115-145; 275-285# 85-142; 305-310# 135-145; 395# 125.

Slaughter Cattle:

Ch and Pr 2-3 1155-1775# 160-166 Average. Ch 2-3 1300-1760# 152-164 Average. Sel 2-3 1200-1620# 138-151 Average.

Dairy Steers: Ch and Pr 2-3 145-1470# 136-142 Average. Ch 2-3 1310-1480# 130-138 Average. Sel 2-3 1235-1385# 108-120 Average.

Heifers: Ch and Pr 2-3 1295-1650# 155-165 Average. Ch 2-3 1075-1635# 144-158 Average. Sel 2-3 1230-1385# 120-148 Average.

Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1160-1915# 96-125 Average. Breaker 75-80% 1290-2050# 90-97 Average. Boner 80-85% 1090-1625# 75-88 Average; 1300-1630# 93-98 Hi. Lean 85-90% 880-1475# 63-78 Average; 1080-1220# 78-89 Hi; 940-1220# 40-61 Lo.

Bulls: 2-3 1405-2110# 90-110 Average; 1475-2055# 121-131 Hi; 1140-1735# 70-80 Lo.

Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1530-1545# 124-131 Average. Sel 2-3 1215# 111 Average.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 65# 190 Crossbred; 75# 140-220 Crossbred; 85# 180-185; 85# 290-430 Beef Cross; 85# 150-390 Crossbred; 90-95# 350-430 Beef Cross; 100-105# 190-212; 105# 380 Beef Cross; 100# 155 Crossbred; 115# 175-185; 115# 320 Beef Cross; 120# 165-170; 125# 190 Beef Cross. No 2 75# 145; 85# 155-175; 90-95# 135-217; 100-105# 135-210; 110# 150; 120# 170. No 3 75# 140; 100# 190. Utility 90# 15; 100# 25.

Heifers: No 1 65# 90 Crossbred; 70# 100 Crossbred; 85# 60; 85# 320 Beef Cross; 90# 260-330 Beef Cross; 105# 70; 105# 350-360 Beef Cross; 120# 95; 130-135# 220-280 Beef Cross.

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

NNY FARMERS MARKETING CO-OP INC. Lowville, NY February 27, 2023

Good Cows: .90-1.06.5. Lean Cows: .76-.94. Slow Cows: .81 back.

Growers: 96-108#: 1.75-2.45; 88-92#: 1.60-2.40;

110-130# 1.50-2.40. Green Calves: 1.20 back. Bulls (Hi Dress): 1.11.5-1.14. Bulls (Lo Dress): .88-91.5. Beef X Calves (Bulls): 2.85-3.95. Beef X Calves (Heifers): 2.60-3.70.

Dairy Fats: 1.25-1.41.

Source: NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op Inc.

NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION Whately, MA February 28, 2023

Calves: 6-32/cwt. Growers: 55-375/cwt. Heifers: 68-102/cwt. Bulls: 85-102/cwt. Canners: 55-79.50/cwt. COUNTRY FOLKS EAST March 6, 2023 • **B9**

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Cutters: 80.50-89.50/cwt. Utility: 97-101/cwt. Fdr Pigs: 89/ea. Lambs: 100-240/cwt. Sheep: 25-70/cwt. Goats: 10-250/ea. Poultry: 7.50-19/ea.

Eggs: 4-4.50/dz; Goose 10/dz; Duck 3.

Hay: (1 lot) 4.25/bale.

Source: Northampton Cooperative Auction

PENNSYLVANIA AG MARKET NEWS February 28, 2023

Steers: HC & Pr 162.50-171; Ch 152-164.50; Sel 139-154.50.

Holstein Steers: HC & Pr 140-143.50; Ch 126.50-136.50; Sel 118-125.

Heifers: HC & Pr 159.50-168.50; Ch 147-136.50; Sel 130.50-151.

Cows: Pr White Under 80% 93.50-112.50. Breakers 75-80% Lean 87.33-93.67. Boners 80-85% Lean 78-87.83. Lean 85-90% 67.67-78.50. Bulls: YG 1 89.50-113.50.

Holstein Calves: No 1 Bulls 95-120# 164-192.33; 75-90# 170-191.67. No 2 Bulls 95-120# 147.33-190.67; 75-90# 151.67-187.33. No 3 Bulls 85-120# 105-143.50. No 1 Heifers 80-120# 20-55. Beef

Hogs: Barrows & Gilts 52-56% lean 70-96; 48-52% lean 57-84. Sows 300-500# 46-64; 500-700# 45-

Lambs: Ch 40-60# 260-355; 60-80# 172.50-235; 80-100# 205-265.

Sheep: Gd 120-160# 100-127.50; Utility 120-160#

Goats: Sel 1 Kids 40-60# 135-163.75. Sel 2 Kids 40-60# 125-150. Sel 1 Nannies 80-130# 202.50-235. Sel 1 Billies 100-150# 230-325. Sel 1 Wethers 100-150# 140.

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

Source: Ag Market News LLC

PENNSYLVANIA WEEKLY LIVESTOCK SUMMARY February 24, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 161-165.83. Ch 2-3 152.20-159 40 Sel 2-3 127 25-136

Holstein Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 136.17-140.83. Ch 2-3 120.67-128.33. Sel 2-3 105.67-109.33.

Heifers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 149.67-156. Ch 2-3 138.50-147.50. Sel 2-3 109-126.

Cows: Breaker 75-80% Lean 84-90.80. Boner 80-85% Lean 74.20-82.70. Lean 85-90% Lean 66.20-

Bulls: Hi Dress 120-130; Avg Dress 85.17-111; Lo Dress 60-83.

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1 501-550# 172-180; 551-600# 175-205; 601-650# 170-185; 651-700# 167-182; 701-750# 162-177; 751-800# 165-175. M&L 2 451-500# 130-175; 651-700# 140-177; 701-750# 160. Heifers: M&L 1 301-350# 145-160; 401-450# 170-175; 451-500# 145-175; 501-550# 135-170; 551-600# 135-170; 601-650# 155-175; 651-700# 160-170; 701-750# 145-160; 751-800# 160. M&L 2 301-350# 115-155; 401-450# 147-165; 451-500# 100-165; 501-550# 90-127; 551-600# 145-165; 601-650# 90-142; 701-750# 155.

Bulls: M&L 1 401-450# 167; 501-550# 175; 601-650# 177-185; 801-850# 142. M&L 2 351-400# 122-145; 401-450# 150; 501—550# 175.

Farm Calves:

No 1 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 160-193.33; 70-90# 176-201.40.

No 2 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 136.67-172.50: 70-90# 145.83-174.17.

No 3 Holstein Bull: 80-120# 99.17-140.83.

Utility: 50-120# 46-74.40.

No 1 Holstein Heifer: 80-120# 45-90. No. 2 Holstein Heifer: 70-120# 50-62.50. Beef Type: 70-120# 357.50-415.

Slaughter Hogs:

Barrows & Gilts: 52-56% Lean 200-400# 76-83; 48-

52% Lean 200-400# 54-82.

Sows: US 1-3 300-500# 40-52; 500-700# 42-54.

Boars: 300-500# 9-21.

Lambs: Ch 2-3 40-60# 232.50-282.50: 60-80#

197.50-250; 80-100# 192.50-252.50.

Sheep: Gd 2-3 80-130# 98.75-130; 130-200# 83.75-130.

Goats:

Kids: Sel 1 20-40# 100-120; 40-60# 160-230; 60-80# 215-265; 80-100# 235-265. Sel 2 40-60# 100-150; 60-80# 150-255. Sel 3 40-60# 115-120;

Nannies: Sel 1 80-130# 215-292.50; 130-200# 285-287.50. Sel 2 80-130# 117.50-162.50.

Billies: Sel 1 150-250# 400-440. Sel 2 100-150#

Wethers: Sel 1 100-150# 255. Sel 2 100-150# 215. Source: Ag Market News LLC

SEYMOURS COMMISSION SALE **DeKalb Junction, NY** February 23, 2023

Calves/Lb: Grower Over 92#s 1.70-2.50; Grower 80-92# .40-1.80; Bob Calves .02-.65; Beef Type Calves 1.20-4.

Cull Cows/Lb: Gd .74-.93; Lean .46-.75; Heavy Beef Bulls .88.

Dairy Replacements: Springing/Handling Heifers 700-1650/hd.

Beef Replacements: 1000-1125/hd.

Service Bulls: 1375/hd. Beef: Feeders 1.30-1.50.

SOURCE: SEYMOUR'S COMMISSION SALE

VINTAGE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Paradise, PA February 28, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1295-2045# 87-92; 1305-2035# 93-97 Hi: 1300-2050# 80-86.50 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1205-1725# 80-85.50; 1190-1725# 86-91 Hi; 1120-1660# 74-79.50 Lo. Lean 85-90% 945-1555# 74-79.50; 1125-1710# 80-85 Hi; 950-1580# 67.50-73.50 Lo; 885-1585# 58-66.50 Very Lo.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 103# 170; 113# 157; 123# 145. No 2 90-95# 170-187; 103# 170; 113# 157. No 3 68# 15; 83# 177; 95-96# 150-165; 108# 150. Utility 83# 165; 92# 170; 100# 145.

Heifers: No 1 85# 50; 93# 62; 100# 57. No 2 73# 10; 83# 20; 90# 52; 100# 55. Utility/Non-Tubing 83# 12. SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

WOLGEMUTH AUCTION New Holland, PA March 1, 2023

Alfalfa: 11 ld(s), 100-415. Mixed: 9 ld(s), 40-410. Timothy: 6 ld(s), 150-220. Grass: 17 ld(s), 120-320. Straw: 8 ld(s), 140-170. Orchard: 9 ld(s), 95-300. Corn Fodder: 2 ld(s), 110-130. Source: Wolgemuth Auction

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Crop Growers affirms focus on Northeast dairy industry

Crop Growers LLP, a leading crop and livestock insurance provider for Northeast agriculture, is pleased to announce the addition of two team members to support the region's livestock coverage needs.

K.C. Slade has accepted a new role as a livestock insurance specialist covering Central and Western New York, and Megan Clancy joined the Crop Growers team as a livestock insurance specialist to work with dairy farmers in eastern NY and New England.

"We're fired up to put our dairy producers in the best risk management situation possible," said Slade, whose passion for the industry started early, growing up on a NY dairy. He's worked in the dairy

industry throughout his career, both on the farm and as a crop insurance agent. "Today's dairy business is complex, and the number of options to manage financial risk can be overwhelming," added Clancy. "We're here to help farmers make the right choices for their farm." She brings five years of experience working in milk marketing and analysis, most recently as a fluid milk marketing manager with Dairy Farmers of America (DFA). Together, Clancy and Slade aim to strengthen Crop Grower's focus and support for dairy producers. Working with local Crop Growers agents, they provide national expertise and insight. The Dairy Revenue Protection (DRP) Analyzer is

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Auctioneer Notes: Rocky Meadow Farms LLC, is relocating out of state and has decided to

Auctioneer Notes: Rocky Meadow Farms LLC, is relocating out of state and has decided to reduce inventory for moving convenience. This will be a great auction of many pieces in his collection.

PARTIAL LISTING - More to follow!

TRACTORS: JD 9300 Articulating 4WD, 3pt PTO 4 Hdr, Starfire Radar, Auto Steer, Showing 7938 hrs; JD 9400 Articulating Dsl, H/A, showing 3754 hrs, Gears 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 11th, 12th Slip; Oliver 1800 LP Gas 2WD, IH 706 2WD, showing 455 hrs; Ford 260C showing 2312 hrs; Farmall BN; Farmall B; Farmall Super A w/Hydraulics; Farmall B; Ford 445 Ldr 2WD, ROPS CONSTRUCTION EQUIP: Case CX330 Excavator w/Dual Plumb, Hyd Quick Coupler, Showing 10509 Hrs, Reynolds Model C14E10.5 9411 Pan cutting width 10'8"; Excavator Grapple; Volvo BM L180C Wheel Loader; Thunder Creek Equip DEF Transport Tote DTT50; Tamper; Go Prob Sampling Drill; Top Cat QA Tree Shear; Almand Night Light Pro II V Series Light Plant; Magnum Light Tower w/Kubota Dsl, Mac Air Mac800G3 Phase Heater; 1000' Portable Fuel Tank w/ Pump, Generator & Solar charger; Concrete Saw; Goosen Versa Vac; Tires for Skid Loader 33x15.5-16.5 COMBINE EQUIP: JD 9760STS Combine w/Greenstar GPS, 3740 Sep Hrs, 5786 Engine Hrs; JD 630F Hydraflex Grain Head; Brent 880 Grain Cart FARM EQUIP-MENT: JD 1590 Grain Drill w/Grass Seed; RoGator 1254 Sprayer w/1200 Gal SS Tank, 80' Boom, Raven Controls & Foam Markers; Kuhn Knight Slinger 8124 Protwin Manure Spreader; Better Bilt 3350 Liquid Manure Tank; Slurry Surrey Liquid Manure Tank; JD 7200 Max Emerge 2 4R No Till Corn Planter; Irrigation Panmobil 75 Hose Reel w/Gun; Irriland Irrigation Hose Reel; NH 354 Grinder Mixer; Bearcat 950 Grinder Mixer; IH 510 Grain Drill; Propass 1800 Top Dress; 100 Gal Fuel Tank w/Pump & Reel; Running Gear; NH 707 3pt Chopper; NI 1R Corn Picker; Metal Pig Moving Wagon; M&W Gravity Wagon; JD Gravity Wagon; 3pt Plastic Layer; 3pt Tarter Fertilizer Spreader; JD Wheel Wts TILLAGE: Kuhn Krause 8000 Excelerator Vertical Tillage; Unverferth Zone Builder 130 Subsoiler; JD 3710 7B Plow; JD 2700 5B Plow; JD 2600 4B Plow; JD 3pt 3B Plow; 3pt 5B Plow; 3pt 2B Plow; JD RG430 4R Cultivator; JD RG4 4R Cultivator; IH Transport Disc; 8' Transport Disc; Titan FMA125 3pt Tiller; Packer Maxx MR Cultipacker HAY EQUIP: Kuhn GA4120TH Masterdrive Tedder; NH 479 Haybine; NH 256 Rake; JD 660 Rake w/Dolly Wheel; JD 24T Baler w/Kicker; NH 320 Hayliner Baler; Kuhn GF22NT 2 Star Tedder; Niemeyer 4 Star Tedder; NH 1495 Self Propelled Haybine; IH 295 Self Propelled Haybine; IH 225 Hayswather; NH Bale Elevator TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 2005 Peterbilt Sleeper Tractor w/Wet Line, 18 sp, CAT C15 Engine, w/Marine Engine parts added, Lots of HP added 2008 Ford F550 XLT Super Duty Service Truck; 2008 Trail-Eze Trailer w/Winch, Dock Leveler; 2007 Pequea T100 Trailer w/Winch; 2007 Utility Trailer; 2001 Trailmobile Dry Van Storage Trailer; 1999 Great Dane 53 Storage Trailer; 1999 Reefer 53' Trailer; 1998 BenLee Rolloff Trailer; 1998 Great Dane 53' Trailer; 1996 Great Dane Trailer; 1996 Struck 53' Trailer; 1995 Worthington 8'x20' Aluminum Trailer; 1990 Fruehauf Storage Trailer; 1986 Great Dane 53' Trailer; 1985 Great Dane Storage Trailer; 1980 Great Dane Storage Trailer; 1977 Great Dane Dry Van Storage Trailer; 1977 Great Dane Dry Van Storage Trailer; 1969 Cargo Body Flat Trailer; 1968 Theurer 45' Storage Trailer; Fruehauf Storage Trailer; Ford 900 Dump Truck w/3208 CAT Motor (no title); Logging Trailer; Eagle Bridge 42' Walking Floor Trailer w/Tarp; Wabash 53' Trailer; Farm Trailer 8'x10'; Army Trailer; Farm Trailer w/sides 15' x 6' GENERATORS/ENGINES: Good All Start All; Army Water Pump; 6" Dsl Water Pump; Good All 716 Startall; Gardner Denver Air Comp; 7500 HD Gardner Denver Air Comp; Onan 100 Gas Generator; 50 HP Champion Comp; Ingersoll Rand Air Comp w/Big Cam Cummins; CAT 3304 Generator; Pressure Pro Hot Water Pressure Heater HIT & MISS ENGINES & ANTIQUES: 1 Hole Corn Sheller; 2 Hole Corn Sheller; Cream Separator; Cider Press; PA Oil Company Gas Engine 20HP; Economy 5HP H&M; IH H&M; Witty H&M; IH H&M; Novo Upright SU3x4 H&M; Economy 3HP H&M; Frick Saw Mill from Waynesboro PA; NH Machine Co Hammermill w/screens; Climax Rock Crusher WELDERS & FABRICATION EQUIP: Lincoln R3R500; Lincoln AC1200; Lincoln R3R300; Lincoln DC; Lincoln Power Wave 455; Miller 302 Delta Weld; Lincoln Power Wave S500; Lincoln DC 600; Miller Trail Blazer 55G; Miller Interweld 650 Welder; Lincoln Electric Arc Welder; Welding Rod Heaters; Welding Rods; Wire Feed; Pedestal Grinder; 16" Lablond Lathe w/13" Center; Cincinnati Tool Master Manuel Milling Machine w/Digital Read Out; Pedestal Grinder; 200 amp Plasma Cutter; 200 Amp Hypo Plasma Cutter; I Beams; Steel; Angle Iron, Aluminum, Neuman Hydraulic Press; Sand Blaster; Torch Rigs; MISC: Storage Container 40'; Storage 8'x7' Container; Hoop Canopy Storage Building 30'x65'x15, Buyer takes down; Hoop Canopy 20'x40' w/LED Lights; Ferris 1000 Zero Turn showing 529 hrs; Cub Cadet 1330 Lawn & Garden w/38" Deck; Poly Water Tanks, Misc sizes; Hydraulic Hose Crimper; Cozy Cab Tractor Cab; IH Tractor Cab; Fimco 3pt Sprayer; Fuel tanks; Hoses; Hopper Dumpster; Jumping Jack; JIB Crane; Roller Tables; Automatic Shrink Wrap Machine; Fork Lift Tire Press; Trailer Motor Mixer; 36" WB Concrete Saw; Husqvarna FS400LV WB Concrete Saw; New Tractor Trailer Parts; 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one of the tools they use to help producers elect the right coverage option.

Slade explained, "Our DRP Analyzer tool breaks down current market prices with dairy futures and historical price performance. Along with a farm's actual milk check production history, the tool generates data-driven predictive modeling scenarios to help the producer make the right decision on what to protect and how to

protect it. The tool allows us to look at the big picture for each farm utilizing real-time data to help take the guess work out of critical risk management decisions for our producers."

If you are interested in developing a risk management solution and would like more information, contact Slade and Clancy at Livestock@CropGrowers.com. Learn more about Crop Growers LLP by visiting CropGrowers.com.



PUBLIC AUCTION

Dave's Equipment Sales Inventory Reduction Auction 325 County Road 579, Ringoes, NJ 08551 TUES, MARCH 14, 2023 9AM

Mark your calendars. You won't want to miss this one!

TRACTORS: John Deere: JD 6410 Cab Tractor, 2WD, H&A, w/Dual Hyd, 3pt, Wts, Toplink, showing 671 hrs; JD 6300 Cab H/A, 2WD, 2 Hydr, showing 5903 w/some wiring issues; JD 5525 Cab w/Diamon Flail Mower Package, H/A, 2WD, Sync Shuttle, Dual Hydr, Showing 2984, (Park doesn't work); JD 4455 MFWD 8000 hrs; JD 4040 2WD, Side Console, Dual Hydr, showing 9376 hrs; JD 4020 2WD, Dsl, Syncro, Side Console, showing 4666; JD 2955 Cab w/JD 265 Ldr Grapple, 4WD, H/A, Dual Hydr, Showing 3870 hrs; JD 4410 4WD, Hydr Rear Remote; JD 2520 Dsl 2WD, Side console, Triple Hydr, showing 3124 hrs; JD 4020 Dsl 2WD, Dual Hyd, showing 8623 hrs; JD 4010, Dsl 2WD, showing 2286hrs, JD 4000 Dsl, 212, showing 6859 hrs, JD 2040 w/JD 174 Ldr, 2WD, 2 Post Canopy, showing 2611 hrs; JD 900HC w/JD250S Side Dresser, Dsl, 2WD, ROPS & Cultivators, showing 1805 hrs; Ford: Ford NH T4.95 Cab w/Stoll F205 Ldr, Dsl, 4WD, LHR, H/A 3pt, Toplink, showing 1427 hrs; Ford 4000 Dsl showing 3381 hrs; Ford 4000 Select-o-speed w/Wts, showing 6113 hrs; Ford 3000 Dsl, 8Spd; Ford Golden Jubilee; Ford 8N w/Flat Head 6 Cyl Engine, Ford 8N w/8 Cyl V8 Gas Engine; NH 6640 Power Star SLE w/Side Mower showing 7790 hrs; International/Case: Case JX95 Cab w/Stoll FH08 w/Stoll FH08 Ldr, 4WD, H/A, Dsl, Triple Hydr, Top Link, showing 463 hrs; International 1066 Hydro, Showing 4513 hrs; International 240 Utility, 504 Engine Puller showing 1871 hrs; Case IH 7120; Farmall M, '39 Set up for Pulling; Farmall 460 Gas, 310ci Engine Puller; Showing 6731 hrs; Farmall Cub; Farmall M w/wts & Hyd; Farmall 460 Fast Hitch; International 240 3pt Kubota: Kubota L3830 w/LA723 Ldr, 4WD, ROPS, showing 1578 hrs; Kubota BX24 TLB w/BX24 ldr & BT501 Backhoe, 4WD, ROPS; Other: Dresser TD-8E6 Way Blade, ROPS; Allis Chalmers CA; Ferguson TO-30; IMT 539 Deluxe 2WD; FARM EQUIPMENT: JD 444 Corn Head 4R; Vermeer 10' Drill w/ Grass Seed & 7' Spacing; Boom Sprayer w/300 Gal Tank & Foam Markers, 3pt: JD 7000 8RN Corn Planter; JD E0058 Ldr & Brackets; JD 46A Ldr & Brackets; JD 48 Ldr & Brackets; Ford 771 Ldr & Brackets; Leiden Land & Cattle QA Tire Scraper; Reveal 4N1 3pt Arena & Ground Prep Tool; Stoltzfus Flatbed Wagon 7'x16', Flatbed Farm Wagon; Rhino 950 3pt 8' Blade; Powell Cole Planter JR 3pt 5R; 3pt Boom; International 7' Back Blade 2pt; Landpride PB2506 3pt 8' Back Blade; Gill SU184 3pt 7' Pulverizer; County Line 3pt Post Hole Digger; JD 3pt 8' Back Blade w/Cylinder; Dirt Dog GRB84 3pt Land Leveler; Aerway 3pt Aerator; ATI805 3pt Pre Seeder; Woods LR108-2 3pt Stone Rake; Landpride 15-48 Power PTO 3pt Seeder; Landpride PS1572 3pt Packer Seeder: Woods 3pt 8' Stone Rake; York 3pt 8' Stone Rake; Frontier BB2065 3pt Box Blade; Landpride RB2572 3pt 6' Back Blade: A&B 3pt Fork; MOWERS: Frontier FM1217R Batwing Finish Mower 17'; Frontier RC2084 3pt Rotary Mower; McConnell PA 91 Ditch Bank Mower w/Flail Head; NH 918H 3pt 8' Flail Mower; Woods RM990 7' 3pt Finish Mower; 3pt M400 Rotary Mower; Frontier SB3108 3pt Sickle Bar Mower (new); JD 350 Sickle Bar Mower; Woods SRO 6000 3pt Finish Mower; Autrusa 3pt 5' Arm Sickle Bar; 3pt Under Fence Mower; Frontier 1060 3pt 5' Finish Mower; JD 413 3pt Rotary Mower; County Line 3pt 5' Mower; TILLAGE: Kello Bilt 12' Offset Transport Disc; Kello Bilt 275 10' Offset Transport Disc; JD 635 20 Rock Flex Transport Disc; MF 14' Transport Disc; Deutz Allis 14' Transport Disc; 8' Transport Disc; 3pt Pull Type 7' Disc; JD 10' Transport Disc; 21' Fold Up 3pt Harrow: 9T Transport Chisel; 3pt 9T Chisel; JD 3pt 5B Plow; JD 3pt 3B Plow; JD 3pt 5B Plow; 3pt 2B Plow; Soil Mover 425 RF Pan; Brillion 10' Transport Packer; UM Perfecta 10 3pt 8' S-Tine Field Harrow; 16' Fold Up Transport Harrow; IH 181 3pt Rotary Hoe; HAY EQUIP: NH BC5050 Baler w/Kicker; NH 570 Baler w/NH 72BT Kicker; JD 336 Baler w/Kicker; JD 328 Baler w/JD 40 Kicker; NH 315 Baler w/Kicker; NH 634 Round Baler; JD 346 Wire Baler; JD 926 MoCo Impeller; NH H7320 Discbine; IH 990 Haybine; H&S HDII 20 Wheel Rake; Kuhn GA41221GTH Tedder; Kuhn GF22NT 2 Star Tedder; Kuhn GF5001 THA Digidrive 4 Star Tedder; Pequea HR 1140 Haymaker Tedder (Parts); Miller Pro 1350 Tedder; NH 258 Rolabar Rake: NH 258 Rolabar w/ Dolly Wheel; NH 252 Dbl Rack Hitch; Dutch Bro Metal Rack Wagon on Farmco Gear 8'x18'Pequea 818 Metal Rack Wagon 8'x18'; Wooden Rack Wagon 8'x18'; Pequea 818 Metal Rack Wagon 8'x18'; Farmco Metal Rack Wagon 8'x18'; Zimmerman Big Bale Wagon on Horst Gear; Metal Hay Wagon 8'x18'; Zimmerman 380 Elevator; NH 132 Skeleton Elevator; QA Bale Spear; QA Virning Bale Spear; TRAILERS & RTV'S 2017 PJ 24' Tilt Trailer; 2002 Eby Cattle Trailer, 10,000 GVW (no Title); 2009 PJ 18' Trailer; JD Dsl 6x4 Gator w/Dump showing 2180 hrs; JD Gator showing 3277 hrs; Bobcat 3400 Dsl 4x4, ROPS Showing 3471 hrs; 2022 Kubota RTV X1100C, showing 14 hrs, Power Dump; Arctic Cat 400 4WD 4-Wheeler (not running): Truck Parts: GMC Engines: V6 351ci, 401ci, V8 637ci; Detroit Dsl 671, 10 spd OD Trans; GM Saddle Tanks; MAC Cut away Trans & Rear Axle; Spicer HD 5 Spd Trans; Peterbilt Alum Wheels; MISC: JD Suitcase Wts, IH Stamped Suitcase Wts; Ford Stamped Suitcase Wts, Kubota Stamped Wts; JD Slab Wts; Wt Brackets; Misc Suitcase Wts; Pie Wts; CNH Wheel Wts; Farmall Wheel Wts, 3pt Wt Box; Various Tractor Sheet Metal; Ford & NH 3pt Assemblies new; JD Quick Hitches; Compact Quick Hitches; Multi Sizes Pin On Buckets; Multi Sizes Mini-Excavator Buckets; Set of Tire Chains, Lots of Tires; Aero Tool Box, JD 54" Snow Blade; JD 90" Snow Blade; National Snow Blade; JD 54" QH Blade; Erskine QA 8' Snow Blade; JD 54C Mower Deck; Press Wheels: Tooth Bars; JD Lawn Roller: Kubota BX2763A Blade; JD Mower Deck; Danuser 3pt Post Hole Digger; Brush Bandit Chipper w/Wisconsin Engine; Frontier WC1103 3pt chipper; Leinbach Line Stone Rake Guide Wheels; Field Drag; Tires & Rims; JD 322 Lawn Tractor (not running); "V" Snow Plow; Curtis 6' Pin On Snow Blade; New Kubota V5291 Blade; Generators; JD Dsl, Onan Dsl, Deutz Dsl; Honda Gas



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NASDA members say helping farmers plan ahead is essential for biosecurity

On Feb. 15, at the 2023 Winter Policy Conference, National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA) members supported creating new incentives to assist farmers in the development of response plans to prepare for and prevent animal disease outbreaks.

The policy item passed that day by NASDA members stated, "NASDA encourages USDA to develop incentives to help producers develop depopulation and disposal plans to prepare for animal disease emergencies."

NASDA CEO Ted McKinney remarked on the importance of supporting farmers in their endeavors to protect our nation's livestock.

"As animal disease outbreaks have become more frequent in recent years, it has become even more critical for farmers to have preparedness and response plans in the event of an animal disease emergency," McKinney said. "Often in these scenarios, actions need to be taken quickly to prevent further disease spread, and without a plan in place, contamination risk can heighten. We want to ensure that farmers and ranchers who may not have developed a response plan have the resources, information and support to do so.

"NASDA stands ready to assist USDA in creating incentives and support for farmers. This action would protect our food supply as strong disease prevention and preparedness leads to a healthy and more resilient food system," McKinney said.

The policy item passed also complements NASDA's efforts to bring together farmers, industry and government to help strengthen animal health protection.



MGD AUCTION



Wednesday, March 15, 2023 @ 9:30 AM **Lopatofsky Auction LLC**

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UTVs - Polaris RZR 900, Polaris RZR 900 EPS, Arctic Cat WildCat 1000, John Deere Gator, Bobcat Toolcat 5600, Yamaha Rhino, Kubota RTV-XG850 Sidekick, John Deere Gator XUV 825I, Kubota RTV500, Kubota RTV900, John Deer Gator HPX Tractors Less than 40HP - Kubota L3901D, Kubota L3710HST, John Deere 755, Massey Ferguson 1840E, Massey Ferguson GC1710, Kubota BX2670, John Deere 2210, John Deere 850, Kubota BX2370, John Deere 855, Kubota B1700HSD, Cub Cadet 5254, John Deere 850, John Deere 3320, John Deere 3520, Kubota B5100E, John Deere 2025R, John Deere 4100, Ventrac 3400Y, Challenger MT265, John Deere 750, Kubota L3560, John Deere 2320, Kubota BX1880, International 140, Kubota L2350DT, John Deere 4200, Kubota L3130,

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NNYADP research highlights untapped economic potential of American beech trees



Beech syrup samples produced for the NNYADP-funded economic feasibility of producing syrup from American beech trees research project in 2022. Left: Syrup produced using reverse osmosis before boiling; right: syrup boiled down from sap.

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northern NY forests. Based on current sales of \$4.50/oz. of beech syrup, a gallon would price at \$576, but before start tapping beech trees, be sure to read Wild's report.

"The tapping of beech trees for syrup has potential for creating a new product that would allow utilization

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age, with the potential for value much higher than maple syrup; however, more research is needed to develop best practices for tapping and processing," said Wild.

'Cooking beech sap down into syrup produced a delicious product with notes of raisin, dried

plums and dried pears, but required a significant amount of concentrating to produce one gallon of syrup from 140 gallons of beech sap," he added.

Due to the limited amount of sap produced for this small-scale project, Wild used a steam kettle and stovetop to

process the beech sap into syrup. His report noted higher mineral content of beech syrup and included data for sap flow timing, sap yield and sweetness, tree health and taphole closure and economic calculations.

"This research is a first step toward determining whether the abundant beech saplings with prolific root sprouts could yield enough sap for profitable syrup production for northern New York's maple producers. At this time, it looks like tapping beech trees has great potential and does not impact the growth of the trees," Wild said.

Northern NY's maple industry value has increased over the past 14 years form \$3.25 million annually to more than \$20 million with room yet to grow. Beech syrup production, beech-maple syrup blending and beech beverage bottling are among product options for additional research.

Beech syrup samples were provided to the public during the 2022 NYS Maple Weekends at the Uihlein Maple Research Forest and at maple producer conferences in northern NY and the Hudson Valley in early 2023.

Read Wild's report, "Feasibility of American **Beech Syrup Production** in Northern New York," at nnyagdev.org under the "Research: Maple" dropdown tab. Michael Farrell, Ph.D., CEO of the Forest Farmers in Lyon Mountain, NY, is a project collaborator.

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March 7

Exploiting the Vulnerabilities of Weeds 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at Italian-American Community Center, 257 Washington Ave. Ext., Albany. Pre-register by 5 p.m. March 2 at: tinyurl.com/4yyn87dh, call 518.765.3518 or email cce-caahp@cornell.edu

Forage Production Workshop 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. via Zoom. Register at tinyurl.com/mta4xevm

March 8

Free Succession Planning Training - Building a Strong Management Team 6:30-8 p.m. virtual. To register for this free training, visit tinyurl.com/3zp3a6fs

Pesticide Training and Recertification series starts 12:30 - 3 p.m. at the Romulus Fire Hall, 2010 Cayuga Street, Romulus. Other class dates are March 15 and 22. To receive registration material or for additional information, contact CCE Seneca County at 315.539.9251.

March 9

Fertilizer/Manure Management Series meeting - Corn Fertility in Times of Peak Fertilizer Prices 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/yc6cps2d

Getting to Know Your Agricultural Partners 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at CCE Albany County, 24 Martin Road, Voorheesville. Register with Amanda Terhune (ajt247@cornell. edu or 518.765.3519) by March 6.

March 9-11

Commodity Classic Contact American Soybean Association at 314.576.1770.

March 14

Organic Farmer-to-Farmer Meeting 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. at Jordan Hall auditorium on the Cornell Agri-Tech campus in Geneva. Meeting will focus on field crops. For more information, contact Bryan Brown at 315.787.2432 or bryan.brown@cornell.edu.

Analyzing Feasibility of Dairy Processing Start-Up or Expansion 12 - 1 p.m. via Zoom. Register at tinyurl.com/4cjpw4y7

2023 Central New York Dairy Day 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Otesaga Resort Hotel, Cooperstown Pre-registrater by March 1. To register, visit tinyurl.com/bdcux8a2

Beef Quality Farmer Discussion Event 6 - 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, 159 Main St., Moravia. Register at reg.cce.cornell. edu/Winter-Pastures_211 or call 607.391.2669.

Grazing Discussion Series w/BQA Recertification 6-7:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Moravia. For graziers of all types of livestock. BQA re-certification credits available to beef and dairy graziers with current BQA certification. More info: CCE at 607.391.2669.

March 15

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CCE Cayuga County Winter Shop Meeting 12:30 – 3 p.m., Daly Farms, 11032 State Route 34, Cato. Questions or directions, contact Ron Kuck, 315.704.8810 or rak76@cornell.edu

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March 16

New Jersey Equine Summit Contact esc@njaes.rutgers.edu for more information.

Market Opportunities in Food Access Programs 12 - 1 p.m. online. Register at tinyurl.com/3rzn2756

Equine Collaborative International Winter Webinar 7 p.m. Grand Valley Horse Rescue Youth Members. Register via PayPal at paypal.me/ECI2021

Fertilizer/Manure Management Series meeting - Small Grain and Soybean Fertility in Times of Peak Fertilizer Prices 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/yc6cps2d

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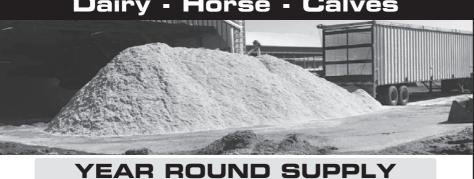
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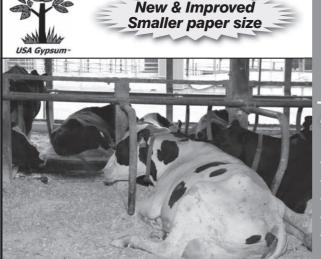
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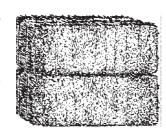
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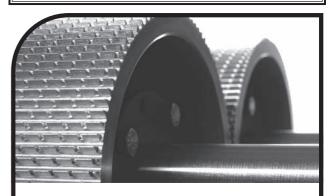
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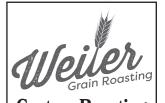
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(70) Tractors:

- 2021 Massey Ferguson 5713
- (2) Massey Ferguson 4707
- **Massey Ferguson 4707**
- Massey Ferguson 4710
- Massey Ferguson 6713
- Massey Ferguson 5612
- Massey Ferguson 2860 0R0PS
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- **Massey Ferguson 2705**
- Massey Ferguson 1736
- Approx. (12) Massey Ferguson GC sub-compact tractors w/loaders
- Approx. (10) brand new tractors, sell with
- John Deere 4240 QR w/ cab
- John Deere 8650 w/ duals
- (4) tractor loader backhoes
- Ford 2000 w/loader
- John Deere 6305 MFWD w/loader
- John Deere 4230 w/ cab and loader
- Massey Ferguson 5612
- **Massey Ferguson 6497**
- **Massey Ferguson 4707**
- Massey Ferguson 5613 w/ cab
- Massey Ferguson 1560
- Massey Ferguson 1260
- Massey Ferguson 6497
- **Massey Ferguson 1749**
- Massey Ferguson 1735 M
- Massey Ferguson 2860
- Massey Ferguson 1740
- Massey Ferguson 1725
- **Massey Ferguson 4707**
- Kubota 2680
- Ford 7700 MFWD
- 1825 w/loader and backhoe demo
- 1739 w/loader and backhoe

(15) Trucks

- (2) Military trucks
- 2007 International single-axle dump
- Mack 10 wheel dump
- Various other cars, pickups, and

(40) Construction Equipment:

- Merlo 27.6 telehandler unused
- Merlo 42.7 telehandler
- Merlo 55 Telehandler
- New Holland 555E backhoe low hours
- **Bobcat 145 Excavator**
- John Deere 650 H dozer
- John Deere 550 H dozer
- Case 580 w/ loader and backhoe
- (8) Bobcat skid steers
- **Bobcat T650**
- **Bobcat T770**
- Gehl 4625
- Case skid steer
- Volvo A25C off-road dump
- Doosan 225 excavator w/ thumb
- 2022 Doosan 140 w/ Viking tilt rotator and 2 buckets- demo
- **Bobcat E35**
- **Bobcat E26**
- John Deere 450 dozer
- John Deere 350 dozer

(25) Hay:

- Massey Ferguson 2150 big square
- Massey Ferguson 2250 big square
- 4160 big square baler
- (2) Massey Ferguson 9970 16ft windrower

- Kverneland bale wrapper
- New Holland 565 baler w/thrower
- New Holland 271 baler
- **H&S 4-star tedder**
- Krone 6-star tedder
- Several hay rakes
- Round bale wagon

(13) Trailers:

- 20ft. Gooseneck dump trailer 2022 25ft. Gooseneck equipment trailer
- Bumper pull dump trailers (new and used)
- Tilt top trailers

(19) Lawn Mowers:

- Very clean and late model Ferris mowers- some low hour, like new, 60 and 72 in. cut
- Ferris 3200 w/ 60" deck
- Ferris 3200 w/ 72" deck
- Ferris 700 w/ 60" deck

(12) Tillage Tools:

8, 12, and 24 ft. discs

(200) Misc.

- basket wagons
- feed mixers
- **Grinder mixers**
- Pallets of blue stone
- Wood chippers
- Mensch Vac manure truck
- Sand shooter
- 17 1/2 aluminum dump body w/ hoist
- High pressure hot washers

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Case IH Collectable Toy **NetAuction**

March 14th - 21st

Case IH dealership owner, Lloyd Lamb has carefully amassed one of the most unique and extensive collections of Case IH toys ever put together.



Boxed 1/16 Case 2594 Black and Gold 175 edition, and Case 1/32 AFS Connect 388 Magnum

- Lamb & Webster Bronze Award Gold bush hog and Lamb & Webster Case Plus 4 1988 Challenger 7120
- 1/16 Case 7140 Magnum and 1/16 Prestige Collection Case Steiger Gold 600 boxed Red & Gold 20vr Magnum
- 1/16 2013 Red Power Round Up International Hydro 70 and 1/16 Prestige 1566 boxed
- Case MX240, Case MX270
- Case 7140, Case MX135 with loader
- Boxed Precision Key 1456, Special Edition 966, Precision Elite Red & Gold 1026
- International 80 combine Class chopper 1680 combine

- Boxed Precision Key 1066, Case Magnum 370, Hydro 100
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- Toy Farmer Case 500 diesel with box and letter
- Case 210, Case 5120, Case 8950
- Case 380, 2188 combine, Case 7240, IH 1066
- Case 7210, Case 970, Precision Key 806, IH 1066 Red & White 5 millionth
- Case 9390, IH 656, IH606, Case 5250
- John Deere Collector 8760 in box
- Lamb & Webster Excellence Trophy, Lamb & Webster #048 Cub Cadet Trophy
- Boxed Claas 980 Jaguar, Claas 2500 Jaguar
- Case 4994, Case Quad Trac, Case 9370