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Bacteria in raw organic milk affects quality

by Deborah Jeanne Sergeant

A ll dairy operators want to
offer a quality product.
Farmers providing raw,
organic milk face additional
challenges for keeping bacteria
populations low.

Nicole Martin, Ph.D., from Cornell University's Food Safety Laboratory, recently presented "Bacterial Populations in Organic Raw Milk Impacting Finished Product Quality" at the NOFA-NY Winter Conference.

Martin serves as assistant research professor in Dairy Foods Microbiology and as associate director of the Milk Quality Improvement Program at Cornell.

"We characterize bacteria using a number of different parameters," Martin said, including cell morphology, gram reaction, pH range, oxygen requirements, growth temperature and ability to tolerate various environments.

Different types of bacteria can survive at different temperatures. "We use that to indicate the implications of these organisms in raw milk and finished products," Martin said.

Other environmental factors can influence bacterial ability to survive, such as high salt or high acid concentrations and high temperature exposure.

Unlike fungal spores, "endospores are formed under stressful environmental conditions," Martin said. "There might be a lack of nutrients or a lack of moisture. There might be some sort of chemicals that might eventually kill that organism."

Typically, heat (pasteurization), drying (powders), radiation and sanitizers kill bacteria. But spores that survive these processes can cause problems for

the quality of the resulting dairy products if their environmental conditions return to favorable. The spores begin to multiply at that point.

"These spores go on to cause spoilage or even safety issues in the finished products," Martin said.

Unlike the idiom "What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas," how farms operate follows their products.

"What happens on the farm does not stay on the farm," Martin said. "Dairy farms are not Las Vegas. Pasteurization is not a magic bullet. Pasteurization does not correct things that went wrong at the farm. High quality raw milk is essential to manufacturing high quality processed dairy products."

But not all farm factors affect the finished product's quality in the same way. Martin wants raw milk testing to focus on the factors that affect the quality of the finished product. Choosing the correct tests is critical.

Psychrophilic/psychrotolerant enzyme producers and gram-positive spore formers are two examples of raw milk microbial drivers of finished product quality.

The enzyme producers grow at low temperatures. Factors that contribute to growth include high initial contamination, improper cooling and long hold times. Heat-stable proteases and lipases produced by psychrophilic and psychrotolerant bacteria in raw milk lead to reduced yield in cheese (estimated 3% - 4%) and defects in flavor, odor and body defects in cheese, yogurt and milk.

"One of the defects that these



(L - R) Madison Ramsey, Rachel Evanowski, Jabril Mohamed and supervisor Nicole Martin conduct research trials to improve milk quality in the food safety lab.

bacteria produce is called sweet curdling in fluid milk," Martin said. "We have some psychrotolerant spore formers that like to grow in high temperatures." These form a protelytic enzyme.

"It's called 'sweet curdling' because there's no acid development," she said, "so this can be a pretty severe defect when we have these psychrotolerant spores that grow in high temperature in a short time. And then we have what are called anaerobic-forming bacteria like Closterium, which can produce defects in some styles of cheese, especially in semi-hard and hard aged cheese like gouda, Swiss and some Italian-style cheeses."

These organisms like to grow in the absence of oxygen. In wheels of cheese, they can cause long cracks and large holes, deforming the cheese, and result in off flavors and odors. Dried products can also carry concentrated spores, which cause problems when reconstituted.

Martin said that raw milk quality as defined by the quality of the finished product relies upon the milk's total bacteria count, preliminary incubation count, coliform count, laboratory pasteurization count and spore

"We have to have below a certain level of total bacteria in raw milk for it to be compliant with the pasteurized milk ordinance, but we have other tests that are done on raw milk pretty frequently," Martin said.

Farm sources and factors affecting total bacteria count include mastitic cows, milking time hygiene, equipment and water and raw milk handling.

"There's no regulatory limit here and there are really only guidelines that suggest there's a limit for those anerobic spores, and that is less than one spore per milliliter of milk - so a very, very, very low limit on those organisms - and that would be right for manufacturers who are making a product that is susceptible to the type of spoilage that these organisms cause," Martin said.

The low levels can be very challenging to detect compared with a limit of 100,000 colony-forming units per milliliter.

To better control bacteria in organic raw milk, Martin said producers must start with process control as their foundation, then build on that by monitoring their quality parameters and troubleshooting when issues arise. It all begins with hygiene.

"Incomplete and inconsistent removal of dirt from teats allows bacteria from the environment, like soil, bedding and manure, to Photo courtesy of Cornell CALS

enter the bulk tank," Martin said. Inadequately cleaned towels, soiled gloves or other contact points may transfer soil on to teats prior to milking, leading to bacterial contamination too.

Bedding types and practices influence spores in the bulk tank. "Bedding management has been shown to be a critical factor for determining bacterial populations and numbers on the teat end," Martin said. "What is the animal spending 12 to 14 hours lying in? Spore levels in unused bedding have been shown to both directly and indirectly impact spore levels in bulk tank raw milk. Organic materials have significantly higher spore levels than inorganic bedding."

Producers using organic bedding are still able to produce low-spore raw milk, however. Increased frequency of adding clean bedding to stalls was associated with reduced levels of spores in the bulk tank.

Equipment also plays a role, as milk must be chilled quickly and held at the appropriate temperature to limit growth of psychrophilic bacteria (ideally at less than 40° F). Equipment should also be cleaned adequately. One area that may be overlooked is rubber parts. If not replaced on

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Milk loss survey currently underway in New York

The New York State Department of Ag & Markets is conducting a survey on milk losses due to this year's winter storms and to events of the previous few years. Review the department's message at tinyurl.

com/yt2kuksr and complete the survey, if applicable.

The purpose of this survey is to gather additional information on the economic impact the emergency events in 2020,

2021 and 2022. Share this survey widely across NY's dairy community in order to help NY's FSA Executive Director Jim Barber and his team quantify these events and apply the most appropriate policy to

the milk loss program they are working on.
Additionally, share any thoughts you
have on the structure of a permanent milk
loss program with Barber directly via fsa.
usda.gov/state-offices/New-York/index.

Foreign ag land ownership a growing concern

by Enrico Villamaino

The acquisition of farmland by foreign entities has become a growing concern to a number of members of Congress. And purchases with ties to one nation in particular have spurred a sense of unease.

According to the USDA, Chinese agricultural land ownership increased by a modest 550 acres between 2015 and 2019. However, Chinese ownership saw a steep increase of 30% in the following year - from 247,000 acres to 352,000. In 2021, China acquired another 32,000 American agricultural acres.

One aspect of this development that concerns a number of legislators is the proximity of many of these parcels to loca-

tions important to American national security. The issue was brought to the forefront of the concerns of a number of congressional representatives in January when Fufeng Group Ltd., which is headquartered in China's Shandong Province, attempted to build a corn mill on land close to a North Dakota Air Force Base. Officials called it a security risk.

Concerns became even more pronounced after a Chinese spy balloon was shot down in February - and as more "unidentified flying objects" are noted. The balloon incident increased worries that foreign governments could use land they own in the U.S. as a foothold for espionage

The USDA requires foreign

entities that purchase agricultural land in the U.S. to file a report within 90 days disclosing what they bought. However, the USDA failed to penalize foreign parties for violating reporting rules from 2015 to 2018. The department cited insufficient staffing for the lapse in enforcement.

In addition to the potential threat to U.S. military installations, there is also the possibility of an equally dangerous threat to American food security, say some officials.

"Food security is national security, and I am demanding answers for why USDA failed to do its job to protect U.S. agricultural land from our foreign adversaries," Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-NY) told Country Folks. "Our nation is



Rep. Elise Stefanik (R-NY)

currently faced with the increasing threat of foreign adversaries like China undermining our food security. The USDA's failure of due diligence is inexcusable.

There must be accountability, so we do not cede any awareness or ownership of our food supply to foreign actors working against the United States."

Foreign land ownership has been reported to the USDA in all 50 states, but certain states have a much higher concentration of it than others. Texas has the most foreign owned land, with 4.4 million acres. Maine (at 3.3 million acres) and Alabama (at 1.8 million acres) round out the top three.

Reach out to your members of Congress and your Representatives with comments, questions or concerns so they have that support to move forward with any legislation regarding this issue.

Dealing with procedural drift

ach task on a dairy farm is important to the farm's bottom line and 📕 depends on "things done right." But it's easy for employees to drift from the procedure, which can result in breaches in safety procedures, compromised animal health and significant financial loss.

Dr. Lisa Holden, associate professor, dairy science, Penn State Dairy Extension Team, described procedural drift, or non-compliance, as the difference between the contents of a written policy and what actually happens daily.

"Procedural drift creeps in like a fog," said Holden. "It's normalization of deviance. The drift that happens becomes part of normal operations. Bad habits take root like weeds. Safety can be compromised.' Having standard operating procedures (SOPs) in place doesn't prevent drift but

Holden said it's human nature to take shortcuts, or perhaps timing and production or financial pressure are the issues. In some cases, a lot of work must be accomplished in a short time, or the dairy is short staffed. Leadership and culture can also make a difference. When just one or two people in the organization begin to drift, risk rises for the entire farm.

The idea behind SOPs is that each task is done the same way no matter who performs it. "The standard is for all," said Holden. "It's important to communicate that. The reason procedures are in place is so everyone does things the same. Consistency is gained through SOPs.

Simple steps are the easiest SOPs, and include 10 or fewer steps with no decisions to make, often in the form of a checklist. "It's great for safety," said Holden. "It's also great for new employees."

The second type of SOP is hierarchical steps. "If you have minimal details, it helps with clarification. It isn't a great format for complicated tasks but can work well for simpler tasks.'

An SOP for milking might include major tasks such as wiping dirt and debris from the udder, pre-dipping all four teats, then taking two squirts from each teat and observing for abnormal milk. Below those steps are the details: wear gloves, using one clean paper towel per cow, make sure to cover three-quarters of each teat, strip into a strip cup, understand what abnormal milk looks like.

When an SOP involves decisions, a flow chart might work best. A graphic format breaks larger tasks into smaller chunks and allows the viewer to see the process and ensure details are not lost.

"Flow charts help workers make decisions consistently," said Holden. "Do we treat a cow or not? How do we make those decisions? Do we want the person to notify a manager or do we want them to do something else?'

SOPs can be enhanced with photographs, which might show exactly how teats should be dipped or how much bedding to put in stalls.

There are many reasons for drift, including SOPs that are written but not always used. In some cases, experienced employees who have done the job over and over will slowly drift from what they should be doing.

'Sometimes there are poor performing employees who understand what needs to be done but may not have the motivation or willingness to get the job done," said Holden. "There could be a lack of buy-in to the SOP. Maybe not everyone understands why something is critical or important."

Some dairy farms have poorly written, vague or out-of-date SOPs. "As you're developing SOPs, they don't necessarily need to be perfect," said Holden. "Update and make sure they're current."

Sometimes SOPs are too prescriptive and require everything to be documented. SOPs that are too strict and structured may not account for workers' understanding or skill level.

Another reason for drift is managers who are unaware of exactly what's happening on the farm, or if managers are aware, they may be slow in correcting what's happening.

Drift can be a significant cost for a dairy farm. Holden used the example of inadequate feeding that results in a lactating cow consuming just a few pounds under what she should be eating. "Three pounds of difference in intake translates to between three and six pounds of milk per day," said Holden. "Five pounds of milk at \$20 per hundredweight is about \$1 per cow per day, which seems like a small number. In a 200-cow herd, that's \$200 per day, which amounts to \$73,000 per year. For a 1,000-cow herd, that's \$500 per day or \$500,000 per year."

Little amounts add up; Holden encourages dairy farmers to do the calculations and share results with employees

The key to fixing procedural drift is developing SOPs that hold up. "A successful SOP is one that can be used consistently across employees," she said. "We understand it, train with it, use it and go back and monitor, use it for performance appraisals and making sure people are following procedure correctly," she said.

The second step is to train and retrain. "Retraining with SOPs is probably the most important," said Holden. "Most

people do a great job onboarding new employees and getting people trained initially, but forget that training wears off over time.'

The third step is monitoring to understand what's happening and how well SOPs are being followed.

Last, create a culture of compliance, which Holden said is the most difficult aspect. "It's easier to write an SOP and train than it is to create a culture of compliance," she said. "Make sure people understand why it's important. A good example is timing of GnRH shots - make sure employees understand timing is critical in the cycle. It goes back to the biology of reproduction and what's happening in the cow. If we adjust the timing, the procedure doesn't work as effectively."

It's a matter of ensuring employees understand that not following procedure costs money. In many cases, employees may want to do a good job but don't completely understand why complying is critical to the dairy's bottom line.

In developing SOPs, begin with a draft and encourage discussion. "Getting internal review and making revisions when necessary is important for successful SOPs," said Holden. "When employees are included in the process, they understand why procedures are important and are more likely to be compliant." She suggested using advisors to validate and review the SOPs.

Controlling procedural drift starts with monitoring small deviations that become normal over time. Developing, revising and utilizing successful SOPs are the foundation. "Include workers in revisions and make sure there's a document and procedure that can be practically implemented," Holden said. "Make sure people understand why something is important and the importance of consistency for animal care rather than being told 'this is the way we do it."

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time, they can dry out and harbor bacteria in the cracks. Martin added that udder hygiene also matters. "Training milking personnel on focused teat end cleaning resulted

in greater than 40% reduction in bulk tank raw milk spore levels," she noted.

Farms at risk for dirty udders include those with overstocking, loose consistency of manure, infrequent removal of bedding and grooming of stalls, poor cleanliness of cow walkways, frequent access to outside areas and rushed animals, which results in manure splattering.

Martin also said that teat end condition is impacted by a number of factors, including overmilking, poor milking preparation, teat skin condition, genetics, parity and stage of lactation. Forestripping is associated with lower bulk tank spore levels.

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Springing into forages

by Tamara Scully

razing dairy farmers are constantly thinking about forages and nutrition. Planning for the grazing season means optimizing spring forages, finding ways of coping with the summer slump and strategizing for autumn.

Improving forages and forage utilization by enhancing quality and quantity of available pasture forages and increasing cow intake of digestible forages requires an understanding of dairy cow nutrition needs and forage characteristics.

Making the most milk from forages requires harvesting the plant at the right time, whether the cows do it themselves or it's cut for baleage or silage. Both grazing management and feeding strategy matter. The quality and quantity of pasture is important, as the primary limiting factor in grazing dairy herds is energy. Overgrazed pastures are detrimental to soil, plant and animal health.

Fed rations need to account for the changing digestibility and nutrient content of pasture. But fed rations, whether purchased off-farm or grown, harvested and stored on the farm, come with a monetary cost. Knowing how to weigh gains in milk production and resulting income against the price of feed ingredients is important.

Milk From Forages

"Getting cows to milk off pasture – there's a high level of management that it tends to take," Larry Tranel, Iowa State University dairy field specialist, said on a recent episode of the Dairy News and Views podcast.

Forages are becoming even more important, particularly in organic dairy herds, as certified organic feeds have become too expensive for many farmers to purchase. The University of Minnesota's dairy herd is split into both a conventional and an organic herd. The organic herd isn't getting the soybean meal that they used to receive to supplement grazing.

"It just isn't cost effective. Feed costs are still really high. It just doesn't pencil out," said Brad Heins, associate professor of organic dairy management at the University of Minnesota's West Central Research and Outreach Center in a recent episode of the Moosroom Podcast. "How do we improve our forages so we don't have to feed expensive feed?

Planning for the grazing season has to start well before cows are turned out to spring pasture. The time to think about "what your forage is going to be like this spring, summer and even into fall, and to have a plan," is prior to the snow melting, Heins said.

Managing Forages

For many dairy farms, alfalfa is a staple. Heins encouraged farmers to consider adding grass to pure alfalfa stands. The digestible fiber is the most important quality when considering forage nutrition, he said - "It comes down to calculating the tonnage of digestible fiber in the ration that you have."

One acre of alfalfa, with a yield of 3.5 tons/acre, will result in 1,260 pounds of digestible fiber. If four pounds of grass, such as meadow fescue or orchardgrass, are added to this ration, the digestible fiber is increased to 1,900 lbs./acre, Heins said. Adding in Italian ryegrass, at 8 lbs./acre will increase fiber digestibility even more.

No-tilling grass into a thinning alfalfa stand early in spring can give you another year before renovating that field, Heins said. "You'll get a lot of good forage, especially in early spring, and then the late fall."

The biggest factor limiting dairy cows on pasture is the 27,000 bites per day maximum that they can take, Tranel said. In confinement, a dairy cow can receive all of its daily dry matter intake in 11,000 bites. Those bites occur in 3.5

hours. On pasture, there is slower rumen passage. Higher protein levels in forages means that the kidneys need to work too, to excrete excess protein in urea, thereby increasing the amount of energy used in digestion.

Sward density is the key to producing quality and quantity of grass. If high producing dairy cows are left on spring pasture too long, the pasture will begin to regrow and the cows will eat that regrowth. It takes a lot of bites to get this regrowth. So not only will grazing this regrowth limit future pasture productivity by weakening the plant, it will also limit milk production.

"For milk cows, we tend to say you take about half of it. You get it down to about to six or eight inches, and that's about as far as you want to go with a milk cow. Because then you are going to be sacrificing milk production," Tranel said.

Maximizing Forages

Managing the grazing period and moving the cows on and off pasture quickly, and when the pasture is in its vegetative state and tall, is important. For dairy herds, only grazing half the height of the forage is recommended. Moving the milk cows at least every 12 hours in spring is recommended.

It takes a while for grass to regrow to four inches tall, but then it grows quickly while in the vegetative state. Avoid letting the pasture go to seed when grazing. In spring, rest periods for pasture might only be two weeks. But in summer and autumn, that rest period will change with plant growth rates. Tranel said.

Seeding legumes into grass will fix nitrogen and maximize grass growth. Using multi-species crop mixtures - sunflower, sorghum, buckwheat, clovers and more - can be another route to enhancing soil health and creating high-quality

"Forages tend to grow better together. Anytime you put another grass into that monoculture you can actually increase its yield by 15% to 20%," Tranel said. "Sward density is so important, because when that cow takes a bite, she better be taking a darn big bite."

Palatability matters, and it can differ even within species. If a cow can't intake enough forage, either production will be sacrificed or a feed supplement will be needed. When pasture forages are meeting the cows' needs, such as with lush spring pastures, they will reduce any grain supplement

"The cows will come in the barn and they'll see the grain, and they won't even clean up their grain because they like their pastures so well," Tranel said.

Economically, there is a lot to think about when deciding whether to feed supplemental grains or not. When you feed a pound of grain to grazing cows, you are not displacing a pound of forage, but roughly half of a pound of forage, Tranel said. That pound of grain will result in an increase of about two-thirds of a pound of milk. Depending on the price of that pound of grain, it may not be economical to feed it, even with

Extending the grazing season is another way to maximize forages from your land, Heins said. Maximizing the digestible fiber per acre of land is the goal. Grazing cover crops, incorporating native warm season grasses that grow in the heat of summer or incorporating winter rye into a corn rotation are all possible ways to increase forage availability. Sorghum, which is highly digestible, can be harvested for silage at eight to 10 feet tall, and it can be harvested following a frost. Sorghum can also be grazed.

"There's definitely a lot of different ways to feed these

SMVs on roadways meeting set for March 23

CCE Cayuga, the Cayuga County Sheriff's Office and Cayuga County Farm Bureau invite the community to a meeting to identify needs for safely sharing the road with slow-moving vehicles (SMVs). The meeting

will take place on March 23 at 5:30 p.m. at the Ward O'Hara Agricultural Museum in Owasco.

County roads and highways are shared by trucks and cars, farm equipment and in some areas horses

and buggies. As the size of agricultural equipment has increased, there is the increased potential for accidents. Following this meeting, the agencies involved will develop further steps to help reduce the

dangers associated with operating SMVs on the roadways.

This meeting is especially timely as planting season is just around the corner and more ag equipment will be on the road.

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Milking is a task on a farm that is important to the farm's bottom line and depends on "things done right."

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NNYADP Dairy Employee E-Training Project results presented to national, international audiences

he Northern New York Agricultural Development Program (NNYADP) announces that the results of dairy worker e-training research funded by the farmer-driven program, and conducted by Quality Milk Production Services, have recently been presented to the National Mastitis Council at its 2023 meeting and in an article now available worldwide through the JDS Communications Journal of the American Dairy Science Association.

The article, "Dairy farm worker milking equipment training with an e-learning system," reports the impact of the three-year "Assessing the Effect of E-Learning Training Systems on Milk Quality and Dairy Parlor Performance" project that developed and tested online training with the help of 15 commercial dairy farms in northern NY. The article cites previous research noting that the lack of training has been considered "one of the main reasons for lower detection of animal health problems, poor animal handling and management of calving events and poor

milking routines," whereas, it states that "farms with frequent training of milking personnel achieve faster milking speeds and lower rates of clinical mastitis."

"During farm visits, Quality Milk Production Services began to see a need for training dairy personnel about proper procedures for tasks in the milking parlor and for collecting aseptic milk samples. This project allowed us time to develop a cloud-based platform as an adjunct to face-to-face instruction to improve and enhance dairy worker knowledge and performance in the milking parlor with a related benefit to cow health," project leader Paul D. Virkler, DVM, Quality Milk Production Services, Canton, NY, explained.

Fourteen of the 15 commercial dairy farms participating in the project had milking equipment problems as one of their top three risk factors for mastitis. For 13 of the 15 farms, inadequate milking routine was also a significant risk factor for mastitis.

Of the 95 dairy farmworkers partici-



Dairy workers in a milking parlor.

Photo courtesy of Keith Keller/USDA-ARS



E-learning pilot project leader Paul D. Virkler, DVM, in a dairy milking parlor in northern New York

Photo courtesy of Quality Milk Production Services

pating in this pilot project, 90 identified Spanish as their native language. The article notes the communication challenges inherent with language barriers and cultural differences as well as different levels of pre-farm arrival dairy experience and on-farm training.

"Our research documents the importance of and need for efficient dairy worker training and employee-manager communications. The use of e-learning systems can serve dairy farms as a tool for developing an on-farm learning culture that incorporates effective training programs to support employees, management, cow health, quality milk production and sustainable farm businesses," Virkler said.

"This project addresses an information gap with an on-farm, real-world approach to improve dairy employee performance with related positive impact on milk production and quality. We are pleased to see this study being published in a forum that can help farms not only here in northern New York but nationally and internationally to keep the dairy industry strong," said NNYADP Co-Chair Jon Greenwood.

The authors of the "Dairy farm worker milking equipment training with an e-learning system" article are Virkler; Valeria M. Alanis, a Cornell University graduate student from the National Autonomous University of Mexico; W. Recker, Cornell College of Veterinary Medicine; Paula A. Ospina, DVM, Lechear LLC, King Ferry, NY; and Wolfgang Heuwieser, DVM, Professor Emeritus, Freie Universitat Berlin, Germany.

The article (at tinyurl.com/28bz29au) and the 2019-2021 NNYADP project reports for this three-year project are project are publicly accessible at nnyagdev.org under the "Research: Dairy" tab.

NMPF praises reintroduction of DAIRY PRIDE Act, calls on Congress to finish FDA's job

MPF commended a bipartisan group of senators, led by Sens. Tammy Baldwin (D-WI), Jim Risch (R-ID), Peter Welch (D-VT) and Susan Collins (R-ME), for re-introducing the DAIRY PRIDE Act, which would end the problem of consumer confusion of the nutritional content of plant-based beverages the FDA took inadequate steps to remedy recently.

"DAIRY PRIDE is needed more than ever, now that FDA has offered guidance on the labeling of plant-based beverages that, while taking steps in the right direction, ultimately doesn't remedy the problem it seeks to solve, which is the proven confusion among consumers created when plant-based beverages steal dairy terms to make their products appear healthier than they really are," said Jim Mulhern, president and CEO of the National Milk

Producers Federation.

"FDA has acknowledged the problem of nutritional confusion without providing a complete solution," Mulhern said. "DAIRY PRIDE solves the problem by requiring FDA to enforce what its own standards of identity state: that 'milk' is a term reserved for animal products and that plant-based drinks or beverages shouldn't be allowed to use dairy terms in their labeling."

The Defending Against Imitations and Replacements of Yogurt, Milk and Cheese to Promote Regular Intake of Dairy Every Day Act (DAIRY PRIDE) requires FDA to enforce its standards of identity and would supersede the inadequate solution it offered, in which plant-based beverages could call themselves "milk" as long as they clearly state their nutritional differences with real dairy. While

the long-awaited guidance acknowledges the need to address consumer confusion, it does not resolve the cause of the problem, which is imitators using dairy terms. The logical solution is to limit dairy terms to dairy products, which DAIRY PRIDE would achieve.

FDA is accepting comments on its draft guidance until April 24. Meanwhile, DAIRY PRIDE introduction in the House of Representatives is expected within weeks.

"Consumers and dairy producers, along with their allies in the nutrition and health communities, thank Sens. Baldwin, Risch, Welch and Collins for their leadership in this important public-health issue," Mulhern said. "We look forward to working with our Senate and House champions to enact the DAIRY PRIDE Act during the 118th Congress."

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Crop Comments

Paris Reidhead

Male-Sterile Forage Sorghum Seriously Challenges Corn Silage

ale sterility means a plant will not translocate nutrients for grain or seed production. All of the nutrients remain in the leaves and vegetative plant tissue, producing very high-quality forage. With male-sterile sorghums no grain is produced, unless foreign pollen from a sorghum-type plant is made available.

We can thank Texas research agronomists for introducing male-sterile hot climate summer annuals (HCSAs) to crop growers. A male-sterile plant of Texas black-hull kefir (another HCSA) was discovered in a plot

of the sorghum variety test at the Texas Research Substation in Chillicothe, Texas, in 1935. Those workers explained that with the second generation of hybrids with this plant, the progeny segregated into classes of approximately 75% normal plants and 25% male-sterile plants. To describe the advantages of male-sterile traits, let's first describe the shortfalls of regular sorghum.

Normal sorghums have fertilized seeds at the top of the plant. The nutrients formed by photosynthesis after seed fertilization are preferentially moved to the seed site, much like a corn plant moves nutrients to the kernel on the ear. The difference is that the sorghum seeds rapidly become very hard and indigestible to the rumen. Their small size makes any processing difficult without destroying the forage effective fiber and turning the crop into mush.

Additional research found that breaking the seed does little to increase its digestibility and the broken seed's nutrition is voided out as manure. Compounding this problem is the fact that having several pounds of seed at the top of an eight- to 12-foot stalk predisposes to serious lodging. Often crop researchers are disappointed as they watch their high-yielding HCSA crop completely lodge before reaching harvest maturity.

Ruminant nutritionists

praise the benefits of male-sterile brown-midrib (BMR) sorghum with this comparison: "Much like a beef steer, the plant does not have a nutrient sink in the seed head. Thus, with delayed harvest, all the photosynthetic material is accumulated in the forage portion where it was formed. There is no fertilized seed to accept it. We clearly measured this phenomenon occurring in both 2020 and 2022 research trials."

Steers devote most of their energy to production – and none of it to reproduction. (A natural genetic trait called BMR has been used in numerous varieties and hybrids of summer annual grasses for many years. This trait makes them more digestible and enables cattle to extract more energy from these forages.) Following are a few male-sterile BMR forage sorghum management pointers.

Historically, sorghum farmers would wait until just a week after heading and then chop forages. Often, they were upset about the wetness of the feed and the lack of energy compared to corn silage. The more current (and informed) line of thought regarding harvest delay for sorghum is to match what occurs in corn silage when it tassels and then is chopped eight weeks later. This allows both crops to be compared on an equal playing field. The result was a huge increase in enhanced nutrition as the sorghum's digestible components accumulated in the forage cells.

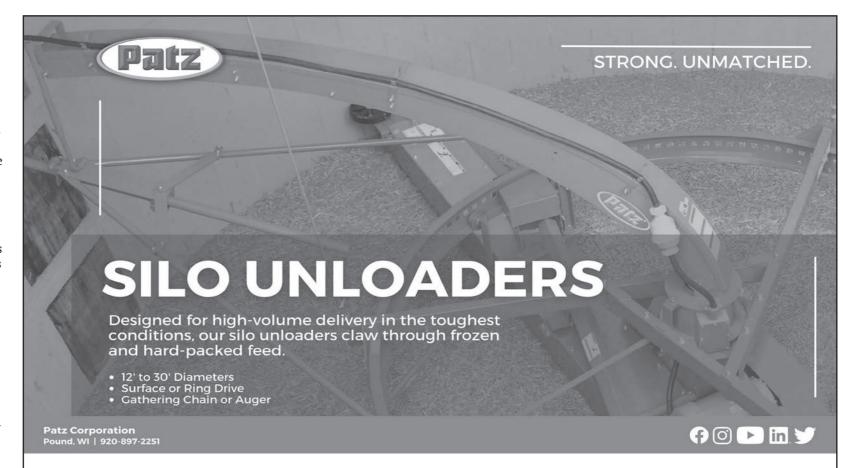
Quoting ruminant nutritionists (many of them at Miner Institute in Chazy, NY), "When comparing the

data for the two crops the end total energy result is nearly the same, but how they get there is very different. Corn silage has digestible fiber in the stover and almost half or more of the dry matter energy comes from the ear, and the large amount of starch it contains. BMR male-sterile forage sorghum with the eight-week enhanced nutrition has all the energy stored in digestible fiber and forage cell contents. A critical point for both nutritionist and farmer is that sorghum is not corn silage. When replacing one with the other, the ration needs to be rebalanced and a high forage diet is strongly suggested (1% NDF [neutral detergent fiber] by body weight)." I stress that this balancing process demands forage testing.

Here are a few more management pointers, purposed to help HCSAs deliver everything their growers hope for. These crops, drilled in seven- or eight-inch rows, suppress weeds quite well (without herbicides and/or row cultivation) – unless soil fertility is very poor. Additionally, sorghum, sudangrass, their hybrids and millets all have fibrous root systems, unlike corn and soybeans. This means that they stop degrading soil organic matter.

Also, when conditions turn droughty, HCSAs need about half as much moisture to produce a pound of forage dry matter as does corn silage (according to University of Texas research). Dairy folks whose farms are certified grass-fed organic are very fortunate to have

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Farm Credit East pays \$117 million in patronage dividends

arm Credit East, ACA, the Northeast's largest agricultural lending cooperative, announced its distribution of a record \$117 million in cash patronage dividends to 12,250 farm, fishing and forestry business owners and operators across the Northeast. On average, eligible customers received a 1.25% reduction in their effective interest rate as a result of this patronage distribution.

As owners of their financial cooperative, Farm Credit East's customers share in the financial success of the cooperative through patronage dividends. This cooperative model enables Farm Credit East to offer competitive interest rates up front, and then through continued success, return a share of net earnings to their owners via patronage dividends.

Since the patronage program was first adopted, customer-owners of Farm Credit East (and predecessor cooperatives) have received \$1.3 billion in combined dividends from ownership of their cooperative. This is the 27th consecutive annual patronage payment.

"The Board of Directors is committed to maintaining a cooperative that combines in-depth expertise with financial strength to be a long-term partner to our members," said Board Chair Laurie Griffen of Stillwater, NY. "The board's philosophy is that funds not needed to operate or capitalize the business should be returned to members."

"Paying patronage dividends is an

essential component of our cooperative's value proposition," said Mike Reynolds, Farm Credit East CEO. "Farm Credit East has the capacity to invest in technology and our people while continuing to pay patronage dividends and meet our members' capital needs as the leading financial partner to the Northeast agriculture, commercial fishing and forest products industries."

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these crops to choose from as their prime forage energy source. I caution folks that HCSAs are quite insistent on having their seeds placed in soils that are at least 65° F. In stating that temperature floor, I remind folks that both sorghum and sudangrass both originated in sub-Saharan Africa where moisture is very lacking in the early part of the growing season; average annual rainfall in that region is only nine inches. Corn's productive temperature ceiling is 85°; HCSAs tolerate 105°.

This super-arid background of HCSAs introduces another important trait: all four of these plant classes are C-4s. This means that the species in question build their carbon structures in four-carbon modules. This means that C-4s' ability to retain moisture (as regulated by minute openings called stomates) is much more efficient than is the case with non-C-4 plants.

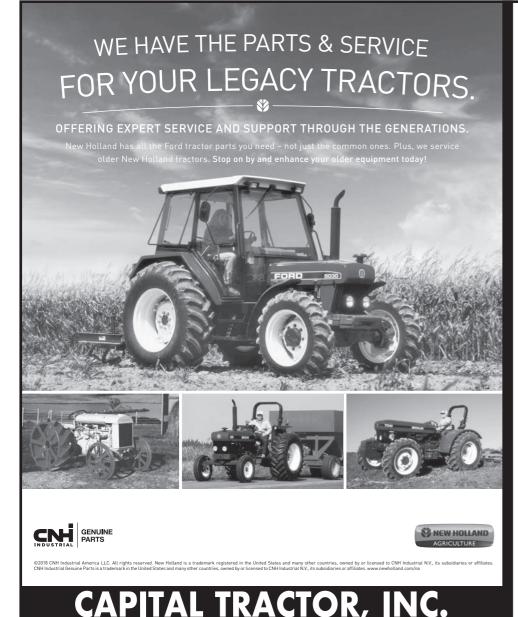
In addition to the HCSAs just mentioned, sugarcane and corn also belong in their class, and so, unfortu-

nately, does pigweed and its renegade child, Palmer's amaranth.

Don't forget: in order for these HCSAs to do their water retention thing, soil potassium must be adequate. A plus for sorghum's negative trait - hydrogen cyanide or prussic acid - is that it remains in the plant's roots to kill any corn rootworms, should corn follow sorghum the next year. Fortunately, prussic acid only appears in sorghum forage less than 20 inches tall.

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YEN program seeks to maximize yield

by Deborah Jeanne Sergeant

A yield enhancement network (YEN) may be your key to growing more per acre than you ever imagined. Established in 2012 by UK ADAS crop physiologists, this global series of networks includes farmers from the UK, EU, Canada and the U.S. YEN emphasizes maximizing a higher percentage of a farmer's yield potential by sharing information that can help other farmers.

Mark Lott and daughter Heidi Lott, representing Lott Farms LLC in Waterloo, NY, were YEN participants in 2022. They served as panelists to discuss yield and YEN at the recent Soybean & Small Grains Congress. The Lotts raise no-till/vertical till wheat. Dennis Pennington. small grains specialist with Michigan State University and Great Lakes YEN 2022 steering committee, served as moderator.

The Great Lakes YEN included 50 farms in Ontario, 22 in Michigan, 18 in Ohio, four in Kentucky, three in New York and one in Wisconsin (98 total). The YEN critical samples and evaluations from the field included agronomic field data, soil samples, grab samples and harvested grain samples.

For data entry, farmers use the Crop Trak app, custom built for YEN and available for iOS, Android and Windows. Among the participants, the top yields were J. Krohn of Michigan with 165.9 bushels/acre and 138 pounds; A. Timmermans in Ontario with 150.2 bushels/ acre and 178 pounds; and K. Hill of Ontario with 144.1 bushels/acre and 113 pounds.

'We try to watch test plot results to see what has good yield potential," Mark said. "It varies year to year. We used to put wheat on wet ground, and we'd have wheat failure. Tile improved the soil.'

His farm uses a stripper head to harvest, then vertical tills a cover crop in. The cover stays on through winter. Mark said it's important to look underground to maximize the yield. Heidi added that the population of 1.2 to 1.3 million seeds/acre also affects yield.

"We've learned that we can lower the population,"

Dennis Pennington, small grains specialist with Michigan State, served on the Great Lakes YEN 2022 Steering Committee

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Pennington said. "The idea is when we plant later, you don't get as many tillers. When planting 2.4 million, when you do that, your lodging risk goes up.

He said that the yield winner, Krohn, used 800,000 seeds/acre with five-inch row spacing. "That is the difference," Pennington said. "We've done the research."

Another factor boosting yield is applying phosphorous in the furrow with the seed via a fertilizer truck with seed in one bin and fertilizer in the other. "Or you could buy seeds and fertilizer from co-ops where they'll mix it for you," Pennington said.

Most of the growers in last year's Great Lakes YEN applied nitrogen three times (46); 29 applied twice; 15 applied four times; and the remaining 10 applied none, once or five times. Applying three to four times were clearly the favored choices.

The Lotts indicated that entering data such as these were not that time consuming for them. They had to enter data, take a soil sample and two tissue samples, take grain samples at harvest, weigh those samples, report them and spend four hours at a wrap-up meeting.

Mark said that his farm left their wheat straw standing, as knocking it down could mean that it could wash away in rain or blow away. He would rather keep it

intact to provide cover.

As for weed problems, Heidi said that late season marestail affected the wheat.

'We spray shortly after green-up," Mark added. "We have had bluegrass come in. We need to scout more."

Pennington also confirmed that the top 20% of the YEN producers scouted frequently and paid attention to the details of the growing process, along with timely spray application. But with all that time and those applications comes cost.

"We have done some economic analysis," Pennington said. "They are making money. But every farm has to look at input costs compared with yield. Twenty percent of the top yield group had \$349 per acre input compared with \$303 per acre with the others."

Heidi said Lott Farms will try a growth regulator to boost yield. "We had 97 bushels this year with wet fall weather when we planted, but have 220 bushels per acre potential," she said.

Pennington hopes that in three to four years with more information, the YEN data will help farms reach their yield potential.

"We can publish recommendations with critical values," he said.

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Formed in 1960, the Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland Council (PFGC) is made up of individuals and organizations that are interested in forage and grassland-based agriculture.

The PFGC is dedicated to the production and utilization of quality forage and grasslands. Their mission reads "Our purpose is to improve all phases of forage and grassland agriculture by collecting, analyzing and disseminating useful information to farmers."

The 2023 Conference highlighted these topics and presenters:

- "Today's Forage Testing Options" by Tim Hoerner of Precision Testing & Analytics
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Grazing and Data, Collection, Context and Decision-Making on the Farm" by Grass Whisperer Troy Bishopp of Deansboro, NY

- "Forage Related Diseases of Livestock" by Dr. Robert Van Saun, DVM, MS, Ph.D., Penn State and Extension
- "Tall Fescue Testing and Management to Mitigate Toxicosis" with Dr. Amanda Grev, Extension specialist, University of Maryland Extension
- "Hay and Forage Quality Using Cutting and Conditioning Equipment" with Garin Ingalls from the New Holland

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To acquire the information presented at the conference, contact Terri Breon at paforagegrassland@gmail.com.

Small farm tax basics for veterans

Let's go over filing a Schedule F. New York and New Jersey veterans are invited to join CCE Farm Business Management Specialist Katelyn Walley-Stoll to learn more about small farm

tax management in a fee virtual seminar. This will take place March 20 from 6 - 7:30 p.m. via Zoom. Registration is required by visiting tinyurl.com/FarmOpsTax.

There are many different advantages to filing a Schedule F at tax time for your farm, even if you're small. Join the meeting to learn more about record-keeping, determining if your farm is a business or a hobby and questions to ask when looking for a sound tax preparer. Refer back to the resources discussed during this

seminar throughout the year to better prepare for filing your 2023 taxes. The presentation will be recorded and distributed to registrants.

For any questions, concerns or accommodation requests, contact Walley-Stoll at kaw249@cornell.edu or 716.640.0522. Funding and support for this event is provided by Cornell Small Farms Veteran Program, Farm Ops. Learn more about Farm Ops by visiting smallfarms.cornell.edu/projects/farm-ops.







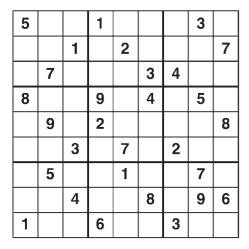
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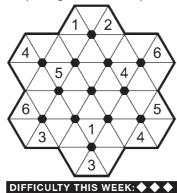
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by Japheth Light

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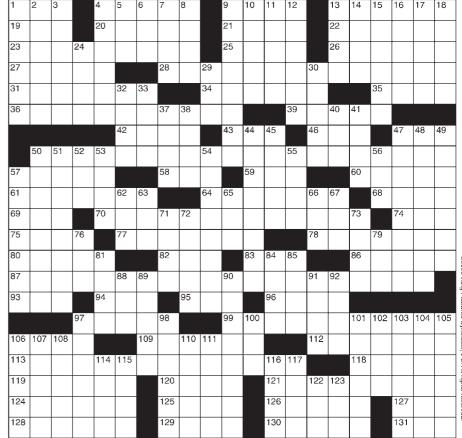
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by Slim Randles

ne of the advantages of gaining wisdom (it ain't polite to say "getting old") is that incredible earth-shaking ideas occur to a guy that make his grandchildren look at him funny.

Now this one I can't claim

any original credit for because it was thrust upon me many decades ago when I was working for a veterinarian and going to college and majoring in girls, preferably slow girls (not show girls).

It was fun working for the vet. Nice guy and great sense of humor ("Sometimes I feel like beating every [name of popular breed] with engineer's overalls so they'll chase trains.") Occasionally we'd get in an animal that was beyond help and it was time to "put him to sleep." Sounds better than... well, you know. So when the young mother with three small children and a cardboard box walked in, all of them crying like

the end of the world, we hustled to see what the problem was.

Inside the cardboard box was a still-barely-alive jack-rabbit that this woman had accidently hit with her car. But the rabbit looked more like he had tried to cross the racetrack for the Indy 500 and no one had missed.

The doctor looked at me solemnly and said, "Slim, can you bring me about this much K.H.O. please?" I went to fill the syringe while he broke the terrible news to this family. The real name for K.H.O. was Euthasol, and was a permanent pain ender, right? But our vet referred to it as K.H.O., which was vet speak for Knock Him Off.

Life seemed so much simpler then. And we only laughed when we were

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Kovels Antiques and Collecting

by Terry and Kim Kovel

Cabaret Dinnerware

To attract western travelers to Japan, the government of Japan commissioned American architect Frank Lloyd Wright (1867-1959) to design the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. Wright's all-encompassing designs for his buildings included almost every item, including dinnerware.

Known as the Cabaret pattern, this porcelain dinnerware was designed for the Cabaret Dining Room of the Imperial Hotel, which opened in 1923. The circular art-deco-inspired design was Wright's interpretation of champagne bubbles overflowing across the place settings. The strategically placed red on the cup's rim has been suggested to conceal lipstick prints from women drinking from the coffee cups.

The dinnerware was originally produced by Japan's Noritake company with reproductions made by Tiffany. The Imperial Hotel was demolished in 1968, but its entrance and lobby have been preserved and can be visited at Japan's Meiji-mura, an open-air

architectural museum and park.

Q: Can I treat my grandmother's dinner dishes and silverware like my everyday pieces and put them in the microwave and dishwasher if I use them at a holiday dinner?

A: If you have a dishwasher that is less than 10 years old, it probably washes most things safely. Exceptions include vintage, hollow-handled dinner knives, which can be a problem because old ones are sometimes filled with a substance that melts, and the knife blades loosen or turn. This also can happen to knives made with a stainless blade and different material for the handle. Don't wash your silver plate with any other metal tableware, or you can get a chemical reaction. Any dishes with metallic gold trim (it will spark) or metallic silver (the heat may turn the trim gray and poisonous) should not go in the microwave. Factory-made dishes should be OK; the decoration was put under clear glaze. But hand-painted trim could wash off. Most vintage and antique porcelain is safe. If you are not

sure, test a piece. It's the heat that causes the problems. New dishwashers will clean dishes you haven't rinsed and save you

time, but surface paint that is not under a glaze will come off with repeated use.

Tip: Don't clean coins. Collectors want coins with the patina unchanged.

Current Prices

- Decoy, swan, wooden head and neck, carved, canvas over wire body, wood base, painted, white, black beak, early 20th century, \$250.
 - Game box, opens to check-

erboard, backgammon interior, papier-mache, black lacquer, mother-of-pearl inlay, gilt highlights, storage compartment, ivory game pieces, red and white, four dice cups, Victorian, England, c. 1860, $3\ 1/4\ x\ 16\ 1/4\ x\ 8\ 3/4$ inches, \$563.

• Advertising clock, "Chrysler MoPar Parts Accessories," round, yellow center with red border, Arabic numerals, printed, milk glass, domed glass cover, chrome surround, pressed paper back, electric, 14 3/4 inches, \$756.

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A set of six cups of Cabaret dinnerware sold at a Palm Beach Modern auction for \$585.

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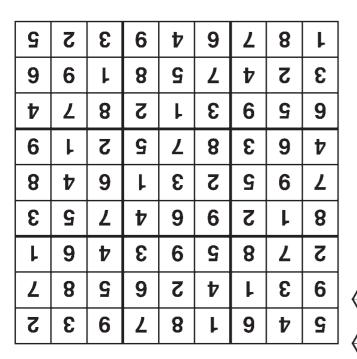
by Courtney Llewellyn

here are people out there, like my dad, who believed "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." He used his grandfather's pitchfork for a number of duties on our little four-beefer operation, and despite its age, it worked wonderfully.

There are others that like to jump on the latest technology, those "early adopters" who will give anything a shot if it might make their lives or their work easier. That includes farm and garden tech too.

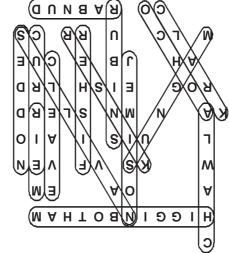
There is an awesome YouTube channel out there, Quantum Tech HD, that features "the most incredible gadgets and inventions, tips and hacks for your projects, super satisfying machines and workers who make their job so perfectly you won't believe they are real." You can go deep down some rabbit holes exploring all the machinery they've played with.

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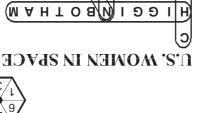


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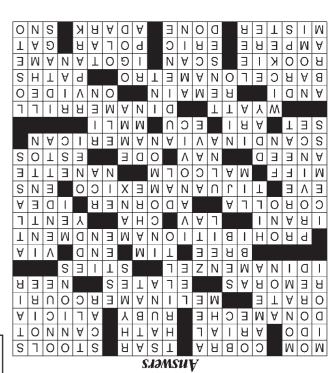
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Mielke Market Weekly

Lee Mielke

Issued March 10, 2023

The Ag Department raised its 2023 milk production estimate in the March 6 World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates report (WASDE), citing a larger cow inventory. Output per cow was unchanged from last month.

2023 production and marketings were estimated at 228.5 and 227.5 billion lbs., respectively, up 200 million on both from a month ago. If realized, 2023 production would be up 2 billion lbs. or 0.9% from 2022.

Cheese price forecasts were lowered as supplies are expected to be relatively large and domestic demand projected to be relatively soft. The 2023 average was projected at \$1.81/lb., down a nickel from February's estimate, and compares to \$2.1122 in 2022, \$1.6755 in 2021 and \$1.9236 in 2020.

Butter prices were raised on recent data and projected to average \$2.335/lb., up 50 cents from a month ago, and compares to \$2.8665 in 2022, \$1.7325 in 2021 and \$1.5808 in 2020.

Nonfat dry milk is expected to see a weak first quarter offset by a stronger fourth quarter and to average \$1.23 in 2023, up 50 cents from last month's estimate. That compares to \$1.6851 in 2022, \$1.2693 in 2021 and \$1.0417 in 2020.

Whey prices were raised on recent price observations and stronger than expected demand and should average 39 cents/lb., up 2.5 cents from February's estimate. That compares to 60.35 cents in 2022 and 57.44 cents in 2021.

Class III milk prices were projected lower, with the 2023 average estimated at \$17.55/cwt., down 35 cents from last month's estimate, and compares to the \$21.96 average in 2022, \$17.08 in 2021 and \$18.16 in 2020.

The Class IV average was raised to \$18.30, up a nickel from last month's estimate, and compares to \$24.47 in 2022, \$16.09 in 2021 and \$13.49 in 2020.

This month's corn outlook is for lower exports and larger ending stocks. Exports were reduced 75 million bushels reflecting the poor pace of sales and shipments to date, despite relatively competitive U.S. prices. Ending stocks are up 75 million bushels from last month. The season-average corn price was lowered a dime to \$6.60/ bu. based on reported prices to date.

The soybean outlook is for higher exports, lower crush and reduced ending stocks compared with last month's report. Soybean exports were raised 25 million bushels to 2.02 billion based on higher than expected shipments through February. Crush was reduced on a small reduction in domestic soybean meal disappearance combined with a higher extraction rate. With higher exports more than offsetting lower crush, ending stocks were reduced 15 million bushels to 210 million. If realized, ending stocks would be the lowest in seven years, according to the WASDE. The U.S. season-average soybean price forecast was unchanged at \$14.30/bu. Soybean meal was forecast at \$465/short ton, up \$15.

The January Dairy Products Report indicates that January's 1.3% increase in milk production kept cheese vats and butter churns particularly busy.

Cheese production totaled a whopping 1.209 billion lbs., up 1.2% from December output, which was revised down 7 million lbs., but was up 3.2% from January 2022, a record for January, and the highest monthly output since March 2022.

Italian cheese totaled 501.4 million lbs., down 1.3% from December and 0.4% less than a year ago. American cheese hit 501 million lbs., up 3.8% from December and 6.2% above a year ago. Mozzarella slipped to 394.7 million lbs., down 1.3% from December but virtually unchanged from a year ago.

Cheddar production hit a record 356.1 million lbs., up

16.1 million or 4.7% from December's count, which was revised up 1.5 million lbs., and was up an eye catching 23.6 million lbs., or 7.1%, from January 2022.

Butter output jumped to 201.4 million lbs., up 13.6 million or 7.3% from December, and 7.4 million lbs. or 3.8% above a year ago.

Yogurt production totaled 395.7 million lbs., up 6.1% from a year ago.

Dry whey output, at 77.9 million lbs., was up 3.1 million or 4.1% from December's total, which was revised down 1.2 million lbs., and was 2.5 million lbs. or 3.1% below a year ago.

Stocks fell to 69.9 million lbs., down 600,000 or 0.8% from December, but up 13.3 million lbs. or 23.5% from a vear ago.

Nonfat dry milk output climbed to 177 million lbs., up 9.4 million or 5.6% from December's total which was revised down 11.4 million lbs.. Output was up 6.7 million lbs. or 4% from January 2022.

Stocks jumped 16.5 million lbs. to 271.7 million, up 6.5% from December and 10.1 million or 3.9% more than a year ago.

Skim milk powder production totaled 42.8 million lbs., down 12.2 million or 22.2% from December's total which was revised up 6.1 million lbs., and was 600,000 lbs. or 1.5% below that of a year ago.

U.S. dairy exports remain strong. January cheese climbed to 75 million lbs., up 15.6% from January 2022, and an all-time high for the month, according to High-Ground Dairy. Lots of it was shipped to Mexico and "kicked off the calendar year at a record pace," said HGD. Shipments fell to South Korea, the second largest destination, but strengthened to Japan, Bahrain and Australia, "helping offset losses elsewhere."

HGD added that cheddar sales totaled 16.7 million lbs., up 37.5%, despite discounted European cheese, driven by larger sales to Japan and Australia.

Nonfat dry milk exports totaled 150.4 million lbs., up 14.8%. Mexico's market share reached 53.5%, highest

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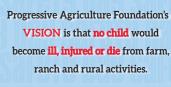














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since August 2019, said HGD. "Maintaining similar strong volumes throughout the second half 2022, the U.S. reported the strongest January shipments to Mexico on record," with notable gains made to Thailand and Colombia.

"Total dairy exports to China expanded over prior year for the eighth consecutive month," said HGD, "which also marked the third month in a row that achieved monthly highs. Much of the growth continues in the form of dry whey, which totaled 29 million pounds, up 8.6% from a year ago."

Some are skeptical U.S. dairy exports will be able to remain that strong in 2023. StoneX broker Dave Kurzawski is not one of them. Speaking in the March 13 Dairy Radio Now broadcast, he said he's seeing strong cheese exports into April and May so they won't "shrivel up and die."

"We're a bigger player in the world market than we've ever been," he said. "I think that's going to continue, but it does ebb and flow." He also said current beef prices are a powerful incentive for dairy farmers to "make some decisions" regarding their operations for this year.

In other trade news: The Global Dairy Trade auction is limping again. The March 7 weighted average slipped 0.7% after dropping 1.5% on Feb. 21 and jumping 3.2% on Feb. 7. Traders brought 59 million lbs. of product to market, down from 67.7 million on Feb. 21, and the average metric ton price slipped to \$3,403, down from \$3,414 on Feb. 21.

GDT cheddar led the declines, plunging 10.2% after rising 1.5% on Feb. 21. Buttermilk powder was down 4.5%. Anhydrous milkfat was down 1.8% following a 2.6% drop on Feb. 21, and butter was off 0.3% after rising 3.8%. Lactose inched 0.3% higher. Whole milk powder was up 0.2% following a 2% drop on Feb. 21, but skim milk powder was down 1.1% after dropping 2.4% on Feb. 21.

StoneX said GDT 80% butterfat butter price equates to \$2.1678/lb., down a penny after gaining 7.8 cents on Feb. 21. CME butter closed Friday at \$2.3325. GDT cheddar, at \$2.0452, was down a whopping 26.2 cents after gaining 4.8 cents last time, and compares to Friday's CME block cheddar at \$1.78. GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.2424/lb., down from \$1.2559, and whole milk powder averaged \$1.4865/lb., up from \$1.4806. CME nonfat dry milk closed Friday at \$1.175.

With less volume available for purchase, many regional purchases were lower than the last GDT, said Dustin Winston; however, "North Asian purchases, which includes China, were higher than last year as the region continues to stay above 50% market share since returning to this trend in February. Middle East and European purchases were also larger than last year."

Cheese prices converged the first full week of March with the cheddar blocks falling to \$1.78/lb., down 17 cents on the week, lowest CME price since Sept. 6, 2022, and 41 cents below a year ago.

The barrels climbed to a Friday finish at \$1.77, up 19.5 cents on the week, highest since Jan. 11, 24 cents below a year ago and just a penny below the blocks. Sales for the week totaled four cars of block and 50 of barrel.

Cash butter closed Friday at \$2.3325/lb., down 1.25 cents on the week and 37.75 cents below a year ago. There were three sales reported for the week.

CME nonfat dry milk fell to \$1.165/lb. Tuesday, lowest since March 24, but closed Friday at \$1.175, down 0.25 cents on the week and 66.5 cents below a year ago, on 11 sales.

Dry whey finished Friday at 44.25 cents/lb., 0.25 cents lower and 31.5 cents below a year ago, with three sales reported for the week at the CME.

Cooperatives Working Together (CWT) members accepted 14 offers of export assistance this week on 181,000 lbs. of American-type cheese, 333,000 lbs. of butter and 679,000 lbs. of cream cheese. The product is going to customers in Asia, Central America and the Caribbean through June and puts CWT 2023 exports at 10.9 million lbs. of American-type cheeses, 383,000 lbs. of butter, 17.8 million lbs. of whole milk powder and 2 million lbs. of cream cheese. The products are going to 16 countries and the equivalent of 254.2 million lbs. of milk on a milkfat basis.

In politics: The National Milk Producers Federation, Consortium for Common Food Names, U.S. Dairy Export Council and a coalition of others prevailed in an

ongoing battle to protect the right of producers to use generic names in the U.S.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit upheld prior decisions of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia and of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office's Trademark Trial and Appeal Board in finding "gruyere" to be a generic term for a variety of cheese.

Meanwhile, the FDA's "unwillingness to limit dairy terms to true dairy products makes passage of the Dairy Pride Act more necessary than ever," said Sen. Tammy Baldwin (D-WI).

"They're going to continue to allow mislabeled imitation products to be on the market," Baldwin said. "Wisconsin farmers work so hard to meet the FDA standards of nutrition and quality. They can't put the word 'milk' on the side of a carton of milk unless they meet those standards. It is not fair for plant-based products to be able to say they're milk when they don't meet those standards."

A bipartisan group of seven senators and 28 representatives called on the USDA to abandon a proposal to reduce the amount of milk and dairy provided to mothers and children enrolled in the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). USDA's proposal would eliminate as much as three gallons or more of milk per month for WIC mothers and their children, a cut that members of Congress say will have "unintended and significant negative effects."







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Paul Tomlinson, former Salem Farm Supply owner, remembered

Paul W. Tomlinson, 90, of Salem, NY, passed away on March 1, 2023. Tomlinson excelled in his studies and graduated as valedictorian from Fort Ann Central School in 1950. During high school, he worked for Fort Ann Sales Inc., where he developed his passion for Farmall and International Harvester tractors and trucks. He assembled new equipment, welded and delivered machinery. Upon graduation, Tomlinson was offered a full-time position working in the parts department and eventually became a salesperson.

Tomlinson purchased the former Reed's Farm Equipment and adjoining homestead, located in the Village of Salem, in 1953, with plans to start his own Farmall/International Harvester franchise. In March 1954, at age 21, Paul was granted his franchise, which became known as Salem Farm Supply. In 1973, the business was expanded and relocated a mile north on NY Route 22 in Salem on what was known as the Bassett Farm. He sold the business and retired in 1988.

During his career, Tomlinson served on multiple local boards, including Evergreen Cemetery in Salem, the Adirondack Community College Foundation and as treasurer for the former Mary McClellan Hospital in Cambridge. He also served on the boards of First National Bank of Glens Falls, Banknorth, was president of the Trust Com-

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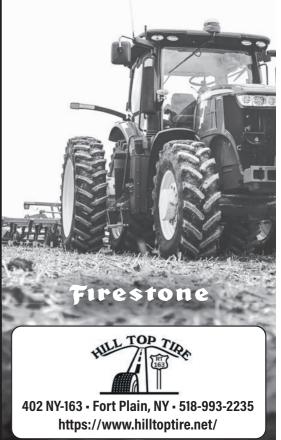
mittee at Evergreen Bank and presided as Chair of the Board for Evergreen Bank. He was a 50-year member of the National Grange of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry and a member of the Brotherhood Fund for the Masons.

Tomlinson had a great love of antique and classic cars and tractors. He collected and restored many throughout his lifetime, starting with a 1907 International Harvester High Wheeler, which he restored with his father. His hard work and dedication were rewarded with many trophies from car and tractor shows across the Northeast. He hosted many antique car and truck clubs who came from across the country to see his collection. He proudly displayed some of his collection in local parades, weddings and proms. His 1931 International Pickup was included in the 2003 movie "Seabiscuit," which was partially filmed at the Saratoga Race Course. He was an extra in the film and got to meet the cast, which was one of the

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highlights of his life. He also was an avid Chevy fan and enjoyed watching NASCAR races regularly.

Tomlinson had great respect for the farming community and the Washington County Fair. He announced the annual tractor pull for well over 50 years and also sponsored some International tractors. He enjoyed contributing to the local commu-

Learning from his mother, Tomlinson enjoyed gardening both vegetables and flowers. From Memorial Day through autumn, you couldn't miss his beautiful gardens when driving by the family homestead, especially his favorite, yellow marigolds. While he had been unable to garden for the past several years, his family has continued maintain his flower gardens, including a garden in memory of his late wife, Florence.

Tomlinson passed away at his residence with his family, special caregiver and loyal dog by his side. He was born on Dec. 21, 1932, in Fort Ann to the late Viola E. (Baker) Tomlinson and Walter Tomlinson.

In addition to his parents, Tomlinson was predeceased by his wife, Florence E. (Hicks) Tomlinson in 2018, his three sons, Donald J. Tomlinson earlier in 2023, Paul W. Tomlinson Jr. in 1964 and Charles S. Tomlinson in 1967, as well as his stepbrother, Preston Combs, in 2015.

Paul is survived by his children William (Nancy) Tomlinson of Salem, Lori (Ken) Colombraro of Salem and Kathi (Paul) Gaudreau of West Rupert, VT; grandchildren Adam (Emily) Tomlinson, Katie

(Stuart) Lapishka, Thomas Tomlinson, John Tomlinson, Paul Tomlinson, Donald Tomlinson, Amie Tomlinson, Ryan (Robin) Megna, Stephen Geraghty, Patrick Harrison, Jason Gaudreau and Nicholas Gaudreau; and great-grandchildren Oliver, Millie and Elsie Tomlinson, Ethan and Addalyn Lapishka, Mason and Halle Tomlinson, Hannah and Maria Lourie Tomlinson, Noah and Delilah Buck and Olivia, Miles and Saundra Megna; many nieces and nephews; and his German shepherd Jasmine.

His funeral service was March 10 at the Salem United Methodist Church with Rev. Debbie Earthrowl officiating.

Tomlinson will be laid to rest next to his wife at Evergreen Cemetery in Salem in spring.

Contributions in memory of Paul may be made to Salem Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 449, Salem, NY 12865; Salem Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 360, Salem, NY 12865; or Community Hospice of Saratoga, 179 Lawrence St., Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.

The Tomlinson family wishes to thank the incredible caregivers for their loving care and support of Paul for the past several years: Cindy, Angie, Katie, Chantel, Emily, Elaine, Susan and David. They also wish to express their appreciation to his daughter-in-law Nancy for regularly preparing him delicious meals and Community Hospices, for care and compassion provided to Paul and his family.

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Goat cuddling for a purpose

If you would have asked Justin Steinmetz if his wife Lauren's idea of baby goat snuggling was a crazy idea, he would have agreed and even thought she was "a bit nuts."

However, with Lauren's persuading, Steinmetz Family Farm hosted its first goat snuggling stand at the Kutztown Folk Festival in July 2022. The event was extremely successful and has opened doors to even more opportunities where the beloved baby goats can shine. The Steinmetzes now share their love of goats with others at nursing homes, birthday parties, hospitals, fairs and more. The biggest stage to date was the 107th Pennsylvania Farm Show, Jan. 7 - 14. In response to the event at the Farm Show, Justin explained, "The level of interest and success has simply blown us away."

The success of the goat snuggling event brought smiles to the faces of the farm's staff and to the Friends of the PA Farm

Show Foundation Inc. The family graciously decided to partner with the Friends and gave half of the entrance fee profits to the organization. Justin and Lauren heard about the foundation through the PA Farm Show and when they found out about its mission, they wanted to contribute to the organization as they too believe "it is so important to continue to teach our children and teens about farming and agriculture in Pennsylva-

The Friends exist in order to stimulate, facilitate and support educational programs, incentives and events relating to the annual PA Farm Show.

The Steinmetzes' admiration of its kids run deep, but they had no idea that the farm and its goats would become so famous in the public's eyes. Those who follow the farm on its Facebook page have fallen in love with the goats and look forward to seeing what new adventures they

Goat cuddling A19

Beverly Gruber, secretary and treasurer of the Friends of the PA Farm Show Foundation, receives a check from Justin Steinmetz of Steinmetz Family Farm from its goat snuggling event at the Farm Show. Photo courtesy of Jessica Ciecwisz













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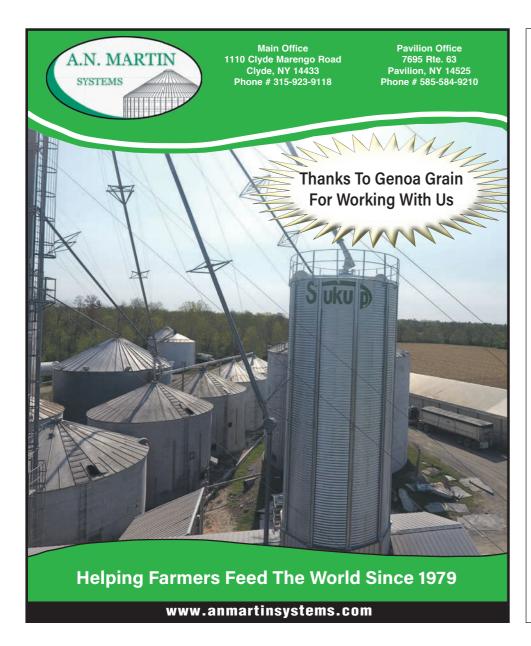
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get into each day. The livestreams on Facebook featuring the goats and the farm have brought supporters from New York, Connecticut, North Carolina, Iowa and Colorado to the PA Farm Show to show

their support.

There is a good chance many believe that goat snuggling is only for children. That is not the case. "Once adults get into our stand and have a baby in their lap, they quickly realize that they never want to leave. Holding a baby goat is very therapeutic. It calms you and brings you so much joy. It does wonders for coping with anxiety and depression," Justin explained.

The family plans to bring its love of baby goats to the attendees of the PA Farm Show next year with even more babies to snuggle and shorter wait times.

Steinmetz Family Farm

is a 12-acre farm located in Fleetwood, PA, A fairly new business, they specialize in baby goats but also have livestock. The farm offers petting zoos, parties on the farm, goat yoga, seasonal events open to the public and the popular "Rent-a-Goat" program. This program allows you to rent a baby goat for the day and take them home to snuggle and love.

When the couple purchased the farm 3.5 years ago, the land did not include a barn. Lauren continues to work as a kindergarten teacher and Justin left his contractor job to devote his time to goat farming full-time. Through their busy schedules, they are saving as much as possible through goat snuggling, farm parties, fairs and goat yoga events to put toward erecting a new barn. The support of constructing the barn from fans has been overwhelming and they encouraged the farm to start a GoFundMe account called Steinmetz Family Farm Animal Barn Raising Fund. The goal is to raise \$100,000.

For more information about the farm and its events, visit steinmetzfamilyfarm.com and join with the 50,000 followers and supporters on Facebook at Steinmetz Family Farm.

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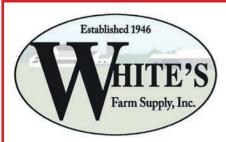
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New research lends an ear to how drought impacts corn yields

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But like most crops, corn is facing a new risk - climate change. Climate change isn't just making the world warmer. It's also changing when and how much rain falls. This leaves more corn farmers at risk of facing drought during part of the growing season.

Unfortunately, not all droughts are created equal. If it strikes at the wrong time, an entire field can be lost.

"A severe drought during the corn reproductive stage can cause a complete crop failure. Thus, understanding corn responses to drought and managing accordingly is critical for successful corn production," said Ranadheer Vennam, graduate student in the Plant and Soil Sciences department at Mississippi State University.



Corn cob size decreased with increased drought stress, a sign of severe stress and lower yield. Photo courtesy of Dr. Raju Bheemanahalli

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Vennam studies how corn responds to drought. In his latest research, Vennam and his lab group looked at how sensitive corn flowering is to drought and the impacts it has for farmers.

Corn flowering is rather complex. Each individual ovule sends out a very long silk, which must capture pollen from the tassels above the plant in order to produce a kernel. This requires careful coordination. "Successful reproduction in corn is all about timing," said Dr. Raju Bheemanahalli, Vennam's supervisor. "It takes less than two weeks for corn to pollinate, which is extremely sensitive to stressors, including drought."

To determine the impact drought has on this process, Vennam's team exposed corn plants to various levels of drought during flowering. They ran their trial at the R.R. Foil Plant Science Research Center, MSU. During the two-week flowering period, the researchers reduced the amount of water each plant received. In the most extreme test, the plants received just 20% of the amount of water they needed.

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New research from A₂₀

To track how drought affects the plants, the researchers measured how much the silks grew every day. They also measured the final yield and key quality traits of the kernels, like the amount of starch and protein they had. Vennam's study also tracked key aspects of plant growth, like the leaf chlorophyll content.

When exposed to severe drought, the ears of corn produced much less silk biomass than healthy ears did. The number of silks was also about one-third lower. Without enough healthy silks, corn ears can't grow many kernels.

Vennam saw that yield decreased by 90% in the severe drought treatment. This drop in yield came from a severe reduction in both the number of kernels and how much each kernel weighed.

As a comparison, the researchers also tested a month-long drought stress after flowering was over. Even though this drought lasted more than twice as long at this stage, yield wasn't affected that much. "This illustrates the sensitivity of a reproductive stage to drought stress and its timing of it and how stress affects corn production," said Bheemanahalli.

With the information gained from this study, the researchers are now trying to make corn more resilient to drought stress. The next step is finding genetics of corn that are naturally able to handle drought better during flowering. If they can succeed in finding these hardier plants, breeders can work to cross these traits into the varieties of corn that farmers want to grow. The result could be better varieties/ hybrids that can adapt to our changing climate.



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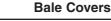
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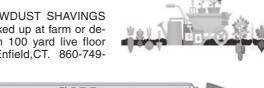
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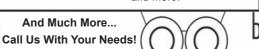
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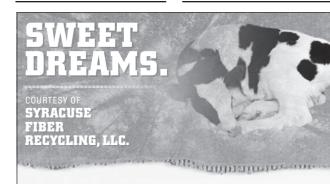
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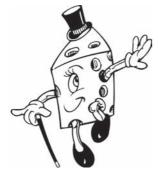
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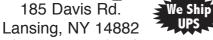
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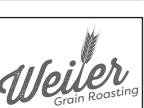
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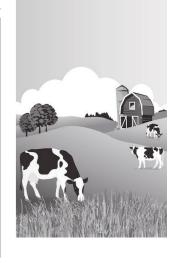


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In honor of women: Women in ag history

by Ann Bercher, National Grange Lecturer

It is no secret that women have had a significant role in American agriculture. The Grange has made that clear since the beginning acknowledging that women have an important role to play. In honor of Women's History Month, I thought I would highlight a few women and their organizations that have made significant contributions to our agriculture and horticultural history.

Beginning in 1853, Ann Pamela Cunningham challenged the women of the south - and later the entire country - to save the home and grounds of George

Washington, Mount Vernon. This resulted in the formation of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association in 1858, the first national historic preservation organization. They managed to raise \$200,000 (that's over \$7 million today!) to purchase the home and grounds (200 acres) and proceeded to preserve and protect the site. That organization still exists today.

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Veterans 6-7:30 p.m. via Zoom. Registration is required by visiting tinyurl.com or contact Walley-Stoll at kaw249@cornell.edu or 716.640.0522.

March 21

Grazing Discussion Series w/BQA Recertification 6-7:30 p.m. Tompkins County CCE office, Ithaca. 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.

Profitable Meat Marketing 7 -8:30 p.m. at CCE Rensselaer County, 99 Troy Road, East Greenbush. Register for this workshop online at: tinyurl.com/y6zje8vd or register by calling 518.765.3518.

The Four Phases of Feeding the Dairy Goat Kid presentation 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. via Zoom. Register at tinyurl.com/2p9nxnv4

NYS Soil and Water Conservation Committee meeting 10 a.m. in the Orchard Room at 10B Airline Drive, Albany. Alternate in-person locations statewide. Online option at tinyurl.com/rab68tae

Beginning Farmer Discussion Series: Soil Prep and Field Management 6 - 8 p.m. Register at tinyurl. com/2yf9v8aj

March 22

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

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> Annual 4-H Tractor Safety Program starts at Stone Ridge Firehouse and Ulster County Fairgrounds. Thursdays, March 23 through April 27, and April 28 and 29. Register at tinyurl.com/ ys588p3k

March 24

Hands-on Calving & Dystocia Workshop 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at CCE Madison County, 100 Eaton St., Morrisville. Contact David Balbian at 518.312.3592 or visit tinyurl.com/2s49u8uz

March 25

Mental Health First Aid Training 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lucky Orphans Horse Rescue, 2699 NY-22, Dover Plains. To register, go to nyfarmnet.org/ trainings or call 1.800.547.3276.

CNY Grazing Conference 9 a.m. -3:30 p.m. at NYS Grange Building, 100 Grange Place, Cortland. Register at tinyurl.com/5etk2yna

March 28

Horse Care 101 Series Virtual Workshop 7 - 8:30 p.m. Topic: Routine Veterinary Care. Register at tinyurl.com/npxchytd

Pasture Improvement and Renovations for the Grazing Herd 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at CCE Oneida County, 121 Second Street, Oriskany. RSVP to Marylynn at mrm7@cornell.edu or text 315. 368-8603. Lunch provided.

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Conversations with the Professionals: Ag Engineering 2 - 3 p.m. via Zoom. Register at tinyurl. com/3v4mvd9b

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April 13

Accessing New Markets - for Institutional Buyers 12 - 1 p.m. 189 Main St. # 5, Floor Mezzanine, Oneonta. Register at tinyurl. com/3uck9h62

April 11-13

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

April 17

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

In 1891, a group of women in Athens, GA, created the Ladies' Garden Club of Athens, the first women's gardening society of its kind in America. Led by Mrs. E.K. Lumpkin, the members promoted horticulture education and invited anyone interested in learning to grow anything "from a cabbage to a chrysanthemum" to join. In spring 1892, the group presented its first flower and vegetable exposition.

In 1902, Frances Griscom Parsons established the DeWitt Clinton Farm School in New York City. In the Farm Gardens, children ages 9 - 12 cultivated plants and flowers including vegetables. In the Farm House, the children learned the proper way to cook their harvested produce. The girls worked alongside the boys doing all of the farm chores. "So in the first place the children are taught economy of space," Parsons explained. "Economy of other things follows. We teach them honesty in their work, neatness and order, justice as well as kindness to their neighbors. I assure you that all the virtues can be taught from a little patch of ground not eight feet square."

Harriot Stanton Blatch was appointed by President Herbert Hoover as head of the Food Administration of Speakers in 1917. The goal of FAS was to keep food on the tables of Americans during WWI while many farmers were off serving their country. Blatch recommended training women to take over agricultural roles, which led her to being named Director of the Women's Land Army of America. There, she helped recruit, organize and train women in all aspects of agricultural work.

Ethyl Early Clark is the only woman among the original founders of the Negro Garden Club of Virginia and was named its first president in 1932. In 20 years, the organization grew from seven chapters to 105 chapters, bringing Black gardeners together to compare growing techniques and beautifying neighborhoods. The club promoted four main values: home improvement, community improvement, improving race relations and recreation and creative self-expression.

In 1943, Eleanor Roosevelt planted a Victory Garden on the White House lawn helping to promote the patriotic duty to grow food during WWII. As Assistant Director of Volunteer Services for the Office of Civil Defense, she also lent her support to the re-establishment of the Women's Land Army.

In 1969, Fannie Lou Hamer, a civil rights leader and former sharecropper, founded the Freedom Farm Cooperative in Sunflower County, MS. The Freedom Farm was dedicated to grassroots participation and a means for African American farmers to share resources, including field crops and vegetables.

In 1970, Alicia Bay Laurel of Sonoma, CA, published her manual, "Living on the Earth," as a guide for young people looking to live off the land. Her book sold more the 350,000 copies. In the same year, Jane Shuttleworth, from North Carolina, co-founded the magazine "Mother Earth News," which also supported the back-to-the-land movement.

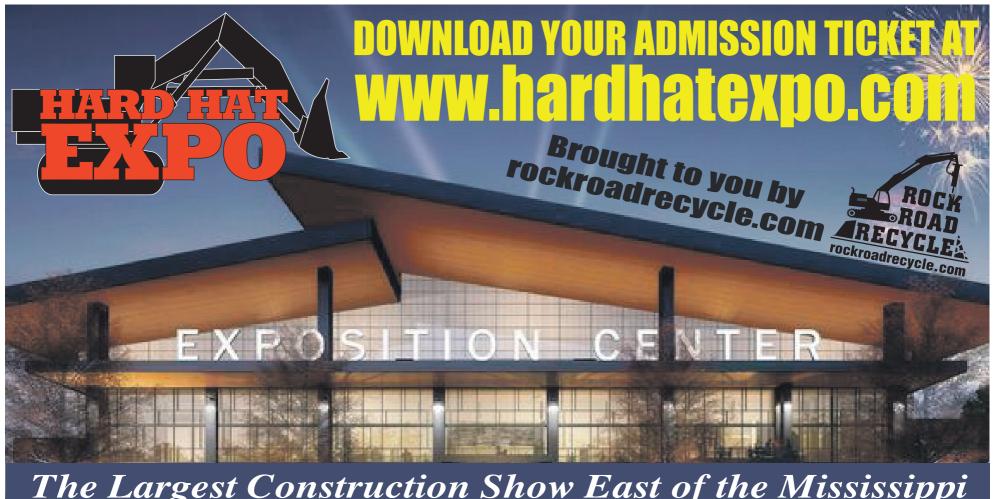
First Lady Michelle Obama planted a kitchen garden on the South Lawn of the White House in 2009. This was the first vegetable garden on the property since Eleanor Roosevelt's Victory Garden.

The 2017 Ag Census released by the USDA revealed that 36% of U.S. farmers are women and 56% of all farms had at least one female decision-maker.

The role of women in agriculture continues to be significant. These are just a few examples.



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JD 2200 Soil Management System, 26'6" Working Width, 14'4" Transpor Width
DRAGS, ROLLERS, CULTIVATORS
2018 Unverferth 1645G 32' Rolling Harrow\$24,975
APV AS 600M1 19.5' Weeder, Hyd Fold
Brillion Roller, No lift or wheels, Coming Soon
SEEDERS, PLANTERS, DRILLS
New Landoll 5211 15" Width, 24x7.5" Spacing, SS Box\$70,275
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4-New IVA F500

500 Gal, 45' Hydraulic Fold Boom, Ace Centrifugal Pump, Elec. Controls

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2-New IVA F2003FT 200 Gal 3pt Hitch, 15 Gal Rinse Tank	\$6,975
2016 IVA F545 45' Boom, 500 Gal, 3 Section Ball Valves, I	PTO Pump,
Coming Soon	\$11,975
2013 Jacto AJ-401 105 Gallon Orchard Sprayer	
MOWER CONDITIONERS	
2018 MF 1383 13' Width, Steel Rolls	\$29,975
NH 1412 9'2" Working Width, Fresh Trad	Call

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TEDDERS
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2022 NH RB450 4x5, Net Wrap, No Processor, No Twine, 980	Bales
	\$47,975
2020 NH BC5070 Thrower, Hydroformatic, Hydraulic Tongue	
NH RB450 4x5, Processor, Net Wrap	\$32,975
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Remote\$24,	975
McHale 991BE Tow Type, Electric Controls\$19,	975
Sipma OZ 7500 Tekla 3Pt Hitch Bale Wrapper\$3,	

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New NH 600B F1 8 Row Lg Drum Corn Head
New NH 380FP 12'5" Pick-up Head
New Dion 300 Stinger Forage Harvester w/ Scorpion Spout \$109,975
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New Dion F63-120 Self Propelled Four Row Corn Head, Adapters for NH and JD\$45,975
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Serviced\$205,000
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NH 380FP Head 12.5' working width pickup head
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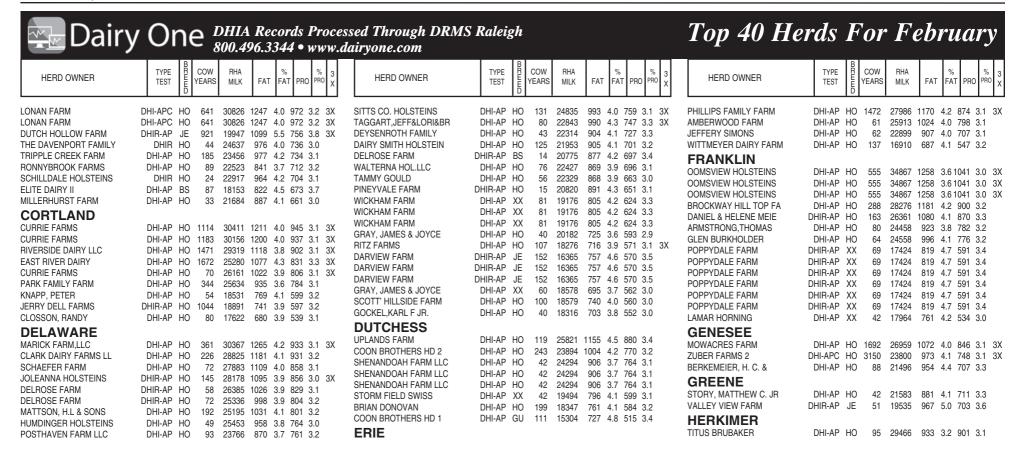


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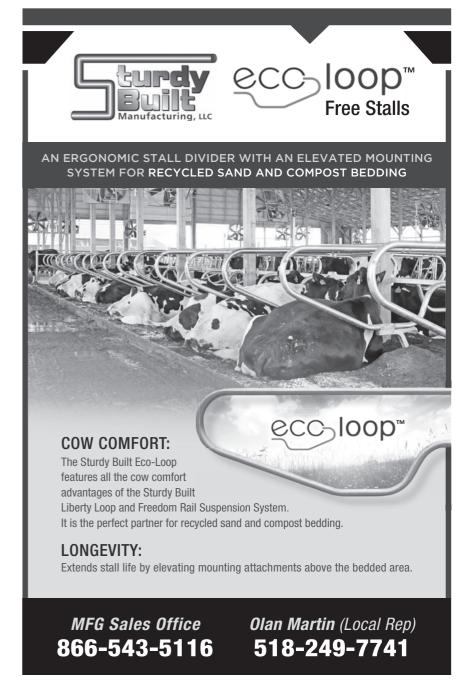
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Milk-pricing proposal moves forward as dairy leaders unanimously endorse NMPF plan

The National Milk Producers Federation's (NMPF) Board of Directors unanimously endorsed a proposal to modernize the Federal Milk Marketing Order (FMMO) system on March 7, a milestone that caps more than two years of discussion and more than 130 meetings on different aspects of the proposal.

The plan to reinvigorate the FMMO system that guides milk pricing reflects

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an industry that's evolved significantly since the last comprehensive revamp in 2000. It's a proposal all dairy can get behind, said Randy Mooney, chair of NMPF's Board of Directors.

"After gathering dairy's best minds and consulting with partners across the industry, today we are moving forward with a comprehensive FMMO proposal the entire industry can get behind," Mooney said. "We look forward to leading a thorough, deliberative process as we submit this proposal to USDA and partner with our allies to modernize milk pricing in ways that serve dairy farmers and the entire industry."

The board reviewed a package of changes initially developed and proposed by a task force of NMPF cooper-

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ative experts and later approved by the organization's Economic Policy Committee. The adopted changes, listed at tinyurl.com/5b8h9hmw, reflects the industry's evolution while benefiting the farmers who form the bedrock of U.S. dairy.

With the board's approval, NMPF's next step is to



move toward submitting the proposal to USDA as the basis for a federal order hearing while continuing conversations with other dairy stakeholder partners. NMPF President and CEO Jim Mulhern said the organization stands ready to assist farmers, the dairy industry and federal officials in any way it can as the process unfolds.

"We believe in a better future for this industry, and this proposal will help build that future," he said.

Also speaking at the conference is House Ag Committee Chair Glenn "GT" Thompson (R-PA), speaking on the Farm Bill expected in 2023 and other federal issues. NMPF looks forward to working closely with Thompson, a staunch ally of dairy farmers, to complete work on the Farm Bill and other matters.

NMPF's board also welcomed new directors - Jacob Larson of Southeast Milk Inc. and Michael Lichte of DFA - and released its annual report (available at nmpf. org/2022-nmpf-annual-report), highlighting the activities and accomplishments of the past year.

NMPF is the only nationwide organization devoted

to advancing the interests of all dairy farmers of all sizes in all regions. A federation of dairy co-ops, NMPF embodies the spirit of farmer self-help and community leadership.

Board members are also discussing:

- The need to build upon an FDA proposal on plantbased beverage labeling that doesn't go far enough to end the mislabeling of imitation products using dairy
- Industry leadership in animal care, environmental stewardship and workforce development through the National Dairy Farmers Assuring Responsible Management (FARM) Program
- · How sound policy can contribute to another record year of U.S. dairy exports
 - Potential Farm Bill priorities







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ANCA awarded \$558K USDA grant for climate smart project

The Adirondack North Country Association (ANCA) has been awarded a \$558,000 federal grant to support climate-smart agroforestry projects on small farms in northern New York. USDA-NRCS awarded the regional economic nonprofit a Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities grant to help farmers diversify their operations while implementing farming practices that improve land, water and air quality across the region.

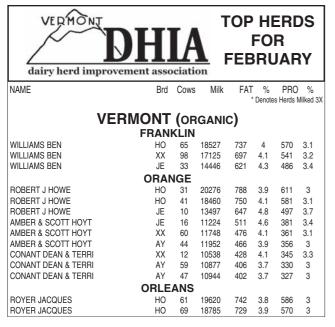
The pilot project will provide customized technical assistance to participating farms and monitor economic and environmental benefits of utilizing agroforestry practices like silvopasture - a technique that integrates livestock, forage crops and trees on the same land. Planning and implementation phases of the project are expected to take two years, beginning in summer and autumn 2023.

"Agroforestry practices like silvopasture help to retain soil moisture, mitigate soil loss and sequester carbon while also providing shade and fodder for livestock," said ANCA Local Food Systems Program Director Adam Dewbury. "This grant will allow ANCA to provide nocost technical support for agroforestry planning and implementation on farms as well as financing for implementation."

Dewbury said the project will also help develop a regional climate-smart brand for farms that use agroforestry practices to produce commodities such as dairy, meat, wool, berries and nuts.

Interlace Commons, a Vermont-based nonprofit that works on farm-based agroforestry initiatives across the Northeast, will provide planning and implementation support for the program. The project will take place on up to eight farms, including North Country Creamery in

Top Herds Dairy One For February **DHIA** Records Processed through Agritech Analytics HERD NAME COWS BRD RHA RHA FAT MILK **NEW YORK** CHENANGO MARSHMAN FARMS 424 28326 1196 894 GENESEE OAKFIELD CORNERS DAIRY 32454 1375 1049 OAKFIELD CORNERS DAIRY 2 30336 1206 982 NIAGARA LAKESHORE DAIRY LLC 2144 30351 1219 949 ONEIDA WORMONT DAIRY 310 17690 762 568 SARATOGA WELCOME STOCK FARM 983 29273 1218 927 WYOMING WOODVALE FARMS 28319 1127



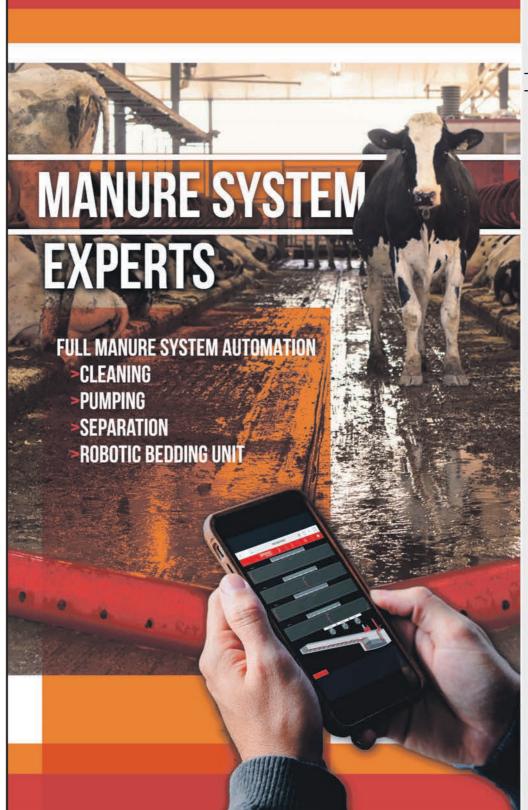
Keeseville, NY.

"We are thrilled to be partnering with ANCA and other farms to add trees to our dairy cow pasture, which will provide shade during the summer, protection from wind, more diverse fodder and a myriad of soil health benefits," said Ashelle Kleinhammer, co-owner of North Country Creamery. "These efforts will further our farm's resiliency in the face of increasingly unpredictable weather patterns by increasing water retention in the

soil, activating the mycorrhizal fungi population and pulling up soil nutrients with longer tap roots."

The USDA-NRCS Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities grant program supports projects that expand markets for climate-smart products, leverage greenhouse gas benefits of climate-smart commodity production and provide direct benefits to production agriculture, including for small and underserved pro-

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The program awarded a total of 141 grants out of over 1,000 applications in September and December 2022. ANCA's project is one of 71 successful proposals nationwide that requested \$250,000 to \$5 million in funding.

"ANCA is grateful to the USDA and NRCS for selecting our project," said ANCA Executive Director Elizabeth Cooper. "The award is testament to the strong connections we have built with North Country farmers over the years to address their urgent and long-term needs. It also reflects the commitment of local farmers to developing sustainable, climate-smart solutions that support a strong, stable local food system. We applaud their hard work and look forward to working with them to explore agro-

forestry opportunities that could benefit other small farms across northern New York."

In autumn 2022, the ADK Food Hub in Tupper Lake, NY, received a USDA Local Food Promotion Program grant of \$495,000 that will help expand regional processing, distribution and marketing opportunities for local food producers. ANCA staff provided technical assistance with the grant application and will support reporting and mapping efforts as the project progresses.

Cooper said these federal grants are critical for advancing pilot projects that develop and test practices for improving local food systems. "ANCA's work is informed and inspired by the people and communities we serve." she said.

"We are committed to collaborating with North Country producers and building a more equitable and resilient local food economy that benefits their families and communities."

ANCA is an independent, nonprofit corporation with a transformational

approach to building prosperity across northern NY. Using innovative strategies for food systems, clean energy, small businesses and equity and inclusion, ANCA delivers targeted interventions that create and sustain wealth and value in local communities.



North Country Creamery in Keeseville, NY, will participate in an agroforestry project, coordinated by ANCA, that was awarded a \$558,000 USDA Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities grant.

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Are you ready for what's next in your herd management? Dairy One has partnered with BoviSync Herd Management Software to provide farmers with the future of herd management. BoviSync is simple, intuitive, and emphasizes the value of tracking individual cows while also moving through chores with ease, precision, and speed. There are many features that are handy for farmers looking to improve their herd management.





Optimize Labor Efficiency

Labor shortages on farms continue to be a challenge when it comes to proper cow care. Reducing staff numbers to save on labor costs is also another issue for ensuring animal care. This problem area is where a solution like BoviSync can help make a positive change. This system is based on a mobile app that can be added to an employee's (Android) phone or to a device owned by the farm. Each cow is sorted into the pen they currently live in within the app. When it's time for the cow to receive a treatment or vet check, you can locate the cow in the app and assign a task to it. Once an employee has completed the task assigned to the cow, they will check it off in the app. That information is time-stamped, and the employees' initials will appear beside it.

This feature is one of the leading benefits of BoviSync. It helps cut down on paperwork and makes employee tracking easier as well. Plus, it can highlight areas of improvement. For instance, Employee A might be running more pregnancy checks than Employee B, but Employee B is flagging more hoof issues. A herd manager will then be able to assign tasks to employees that fit their skill set. And when it's time to train a new person, you know who on the team to direct that person to for insights on certain health check tasks.

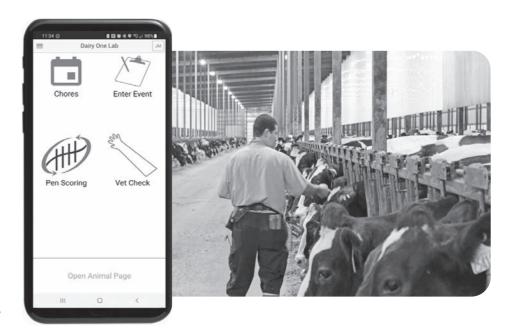


Speaking of health checks, BoviSync is easily accessible for outside consultants too. Now you only need to grant access to nutritionists, veterinarians, or other

outside individuals for them to see cow information. This feature is helpful for these individuals to conduct prep work before visiting the farm and making updates remotely. BoviSync's Pen Scoring feature allows veterinarians to complete health score information within the app while they are in different pens for each cow. Once again this reduces paperwork but also makes it easier for vets to complete a herd check in a timely manner.

Compare Data Across Locations

Many farms today exist in many locations. That is, one farm may buy another farm located down the road or in another county. BoviSync allows you to compare data across these locations. Why is that important? You can flag things like how many sick cows are in the hospital pens or which barns have the highest milk production. This information can help you make decisions to implement across the board. Or perhaps it's an opportunity to test something out in one location and see how it compares to other herds.





To learn more about BoviSync and how it can provide value to your dairy, reach out to our Integrated Farming Solutions team. Email support@dairyone.com or call 607-252-7550.

"The BoviSync app is what we use to run our dairy." We've eliminated paper and saved time doing it."

-Jon, Beller Dairy (Carthage, NY)





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Creameries encouraged to participate in 2023 PA Ice Cream Trail

The Center for Dairy Excellence, PA Preferred® and the Pennsylvania Tourism Office are once again seeking creameries to participate in the 2023 PA "Scooped" Ice Cream Trail program. Pennsylvania dairy farms that have a value-added ice cream component to their business and use PA milk in their ice cream mix are

encouraged to join the program. The PA Ice Cream Trail was designed to increase consumer awareness of locally produced dairy products and drive state-wide traffic to PA Preferred creameries.

"The PA Ice Cream Trail gives visitors what they crave," PA Ag Secretary Russell Redding said. "It's not

just about satisfying a craving for delicious dairy treats. It's an opportunity for an experience – a taste of the story of a farm, a family, a business and the quality and care that go into their products. The PA Preferred brand and the PA Culinary Trails make the consumer part of the story. They will remember the experience when they shop all year-round."

The 2023 program is scheduled to run from June through September. The program includes a digital passport featuring creameries across the state and incentives that are ideal for consumers of all ages.

"Participating in the PA Ice Cream Trail has been an all-around sweet experience for us. We were delighted to join the inaugural Ice Cream Trail and have consistently been humbled to serve a steady flow of new guests who are working their way through the different stops on the trail. We highly recommend participating in the program," said Chad Fox, owner and managing director of Fox Meadows Creamery (Ephrata), a participant in the Ice Cream Trail program.

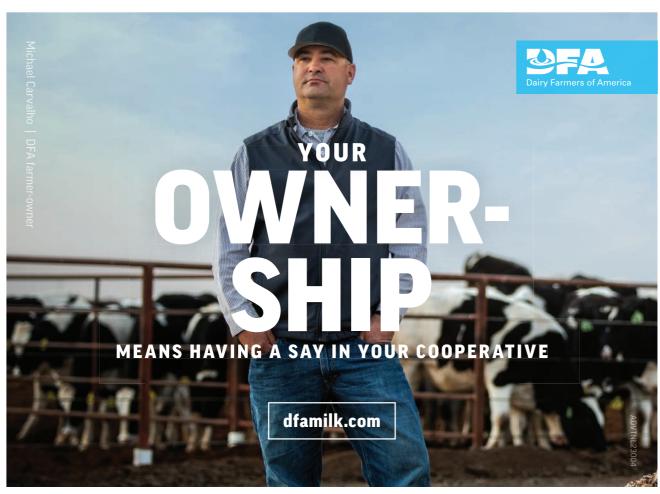
Participating creameries are required to have a connection to PA dairy and must be part of the PA Preferred program. The ice cream must be produced on site, using milk and/or ice cream mix made from milk produced in PA. If selected for the 2023 program, creameries will receive a toolkit with resources to help with promoting the initiative at their storefront and on digital platforms.

To participate in the 2023 Ice Cream Trail or learn more about the program, contact Emily Barge by March 24. Email ebarge@centerfordairyexcellence.org or call 717.346.0849. For more information about the trail, see visitpa.com/trip/scooped-ice-cream-trail.



Photo provided by Baily's Dairy of Pocopson Meadow Farm, a participant in the Ice Cream Trail program.

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Onondaga County hosts 4-H Produced in NY presentations

he Produced in New York program is designed to showcase the wide variety and use of agricultural products grown in New York State. Produced in NY is a great opportunity for youth to demonstrate their food preparation skills while promoting a tasty recipe featuring NYS products.

During the Produced in NY program, individual 4-H



(L - R) Emma Cook, Heidi Cook, Amelia Cleaver and Annabelle Cleaver pose proudly with their participation contificates

members, including Cloverbuds, do a "silent demonstration" concurrently with one of their peers. This experience helps younger 4-H'ers begin to feel more comfortable presenting to an audience while providing older youth with the opportunity to tackle more complicated recipes, perhaps using more than one NYS food product.

Overall, the Produced in NY program participation provides a chance for youth to further develop their skills and knowledge of food preparation and presentation skills.

This year the Onondaga County 4-H program hosted the Produced in NY contest at the NYS Fairgrounds in the Youth Building kitchen

area in late February. There were 26 4-H'ers from across the county who took part in the cooking presentations, ranging in age from 5 - 17. A wide variety of products produced in NY were used in the making of scrumptious dishes from appetizers to desserts. The youth had to plan a menu which included their selected dishes along with nutritional facts about the main products used.

Lots of delicious food combined with learning made for a fun-filled day for the 4-H youth of the county. A huge thank you to the NYS Fairgrounds for the use of the facility, the judges and the parents who made this an outstanding experience for the 4-H'ers. Congratulations to all the presenters on a job well done!



(above) Some of the younger 4-H'ers, including Cloverbuds, who participated in the Produced in NY program.



(L - R) Marissa Bartholomew, Maxine Ferris and Arabella Ferris all cooked up NY-produced dishes. Photos courtesy of Onondaga 4-H

Success for Oneida Co. in Regional Horse Bonanza

ven with Mother Nature forcing a date change, **▲** the 2023 Regional Horse Bonanza at the CCE Lewis Office was a success for Oneida County 4-H members. The Regional Horse Bonanza consisted of Horse Bowl and Hippology. Horse Bowl is a horse knowledge contest in a quiz bowl format. Hippology gives youth an opportunity to learn and demonstrate their knowledge and understanding of horse management through a written exam, stations slides and horse judging.

Senior Lanelle Vile of Port Leyden joined an Onondaga County Senior Team which placed second overall in Horse Bowl and first overall in Hippology. Lanelle placed eighth in Horse Bowl and seventh in Hippology.

Oneida County had only two Junior Teams, so they took first and second place for Horse Bowl and Hippology.

Horse Bowl Junior Individual Placings - 1. Emily O'Brien,

New Hartford; 2. Eden Czajka, Boonville; 3. Ryleigh Stammers, Boonville; 4. Colin Sullivan, Constableville; 5. Isabella Barnhart, Forestport; 6. Melanie Beers, Clinton; 7. Dixie Wilson, Boonville; 8. Martin Luther, Port Leyden

Hippology Junior Individual
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The Novice Team placed second in Horse Bowl and first in Hippology. Grace Barrett, Clinton, placed fourth in Horse Bowl and sixth in Hippology. Sophia Arcuri, Durhamville, placed seventh in Horse Bowl and third in Hippology. Caleb Beers, Clinton, placed sixth in Horse Bowl and fifth in Hippology. Elijah Beers, Clinton, placed fifth in Horse Bowl and seventh in Hippology.



PA 4-H'ers receive Diamond Clover Awards

t the recent Pennsylvania 4-H State Leadership Conference, 21 4-H'ers received Diamond Clover Awards, the highest achievement possible in the PA 4-H program.

The Clover Award Program encourages 4-H members to explore new projects and activities that will help them acquire the seven leadership life skills: communicating; decision making and problem solving; getting along with others; learning to learn; managing; understanding self; and working in groups. Engagement with the Clover Award Program is generally a multiyear process and consists of planning and implementing a service-learning project in the community.

"Now more than ever, the skills learned as 4-H'ers are needed all over our world," said Jeanette Stackhouse, 4-H teen program manager with Penn State Extension. "We are delighted to see so much thought and effort go into these projects that make a great impact on the 4-H'ers' local community.'

- 4-H'ers from the following counties received Diamond
- Bradford Co. Andrew Houseknecht organized an environmental day and fishing derby at a local state park to teach youth about water conservation, erosion, marine biology, geology and raptors.
- Bucks Co. Katherine Fogel created a sensory trail for therapeutic riders of all ages at the TaKE Center, an equine assisted therapy program.

Cora Stine carried out a project called "Kinder-garden," and brought moveable raised garden beds to local schools for hands-on learning.

• Chester Co. - Melissa Griswold educated third graders about local agriculture industries with an interactive presentation.

Sophie Griswold aimed to help the public understand the daily life of farmers and how cows experience the world differently from people. She conducted research on cows' senses and created infographics, posters and

Melissa Johnson worked with local businesses, individuals and 4-H clubs to send homemade gifts to the families of deployed military personnel.

- Crawford Co. Katherine Arnett set up a meet-andgreet for families and children to get to know their local first responders in a non-emergent situation.
- Lancaster Co. Caleb Miller installed livestock gates on the cattle barn at the Elizabethtown Fair to protect the safety of the cattle and bystanders.
- Lebanon Co. Jolene Bomgardner aimed to convey the importance of full-fat dairy products for growing children. She worked with her school to make whole milk available in the lunch line.
- Mifflin Co. Barry Decker gave presentations on safe practices while riding and driving along equine on a
- Montgomery Co. Abigail Holmberg taught children ages 8 - 12 to sew reusable snack bags, pillowcases, stuffed animals and scrunchies. Some attendees donated the pillowcases they made to children with cancer through the "Ryan's Cases for Smiles" program.
- Montour Co. Damian Brown rebuilt the 4-H storage closet at the Montour County Fair.

Elaina Tyson sent gift boxes to soldiers oversees to help bring awareness to how many soldiers in the community were serving.

• Perry Co. - Ashleigh Rogers worked in a local park to

update the basketball courts, clean up garbage, replace the benches and update the bat box. With the help of a local environmental scientist, she also informed the community about the importance of bats.

• Schuylkill Co. - Hannah Burke worked closely with 4-H and school staff to revitalize the Blue Mountain High School greenhouse, starting a 4-H club to grow the garden and donate some of the plants to a local nursing

Molly Coyle organized fundraisers to support a local German shepherd rescue and educate her community about animal science, animal science careers and the Char-Wills German Shepherd Rescue's mission.

• Somerset Co. - Jennifer Countryman worked with the Grove Association and Penn State Extension Master Gardeners to establish a pollinator garden and educate her community about the importance of pollinators.

Dustin Green worked with his 4-H club and PA Game Commission officers to provide more nesting boxes for bluebirds, an endangered native bird of America.

Sami Jo Hayman partnered with the Red Cross to coordinate a blood drive and provide education on the importance of donating blood, the criteria for blood donation and the types of recipients it helps.

- Union Co. Garrett Franck worked with local community members to create a "Give and Take Free Food Pantry and Library.'
- Venango Co. Kaylee Knapp taught kindergarteners and their families about the local dairy industry with a variety of educational activities and handouts.

To find your local 4-H program, visit extension.psu. edu/programs/4-H.

Breaking news: There's a 'new' fair in town

CE Orange is pleased to announce the collaboration with the Otisville Country Fair, sponsored by Otisville Lions Club, for the Country Fair in Otisville, July 27 -30 at the Education Center & 4-H Park located at 300 Finchville Turnpike.

"Our combined fair will continue providing support for the local community through our annual summer event while providing fair goers with more offerings," said Sue Marshal, Otisville Country Fair co-chair. Jim Jennings, fair co-chair, is excited for this endeavor with CCE Orange.

Lucy Joyce, CCE Orange executive director, echoed that sentiment: "Cooperative Extension of Orange County is thrilled for this collaboration and the chance to diversify and expand and our outreach."

This all-new fair will embrace the history of past festivities from both organizations - the Otis-

ville Country Fair and CCE Orange's Agriculture & Family Festival. The Otisville Country Fair began as a one-day flea market 33 years ago in a parking lot in downtown Otisville and flourished into a four-day family-oriented event. CCE Orange's Education Center & 4-H Park grew out of a need to expand educational programs and experiences to meet the growing needs of the community in all areas of programming.

The Country Fair will have something for everyone, including live entertainment, antique car show, 4-H exhibits animal shows, amusement rides, tractor pulls, delicious food, local vendors, a 100th anniversary celebration for 4-H, life skills demonstrations and more.

To learn more about the event or potential sponsorship opportunities, visit cceorangecounty.org/ events or contact Jill Van Aken at 845.344.1234 or jd863@cornell.edu.

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New York college students win ADA North East Scholarships

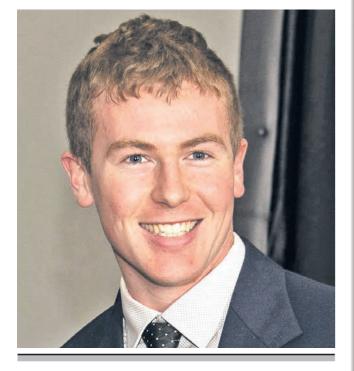
Annika Donlick of Cortland was selected to receive the Dawn Houppert Memorial Scholarship, and Aidan Ainslie of Otsego received the Leo Briggs Memorial Scholarship, both presented by American Dairy Association North East, at the NYS Dairy Ambassador Competition on Feb. 21 in Syracuse.

Donlick earned the \$1,000 Dawn Houppert Memorial Scholarship, given to a college student who is a current or former dairy promoter in NYS and has completed one year of post-secondary education. The scholarship was developed in memory of Houppert, who worked for dairy farmers and ADA North East for more than two decades, including managing the Dairy Princess program for 10 years.

Donlick served as the 2021-22 Cortland Co. Dairy Ambassador and 2022 NYS Associate Dairy Ambassador. She is currently a junior at SUNY Cobleskill studying animal science with a minor in ag education. Donlick credits her involvement in dairy promotion for fostering her interest in agriculture and for her interest in educating consumers about dairy and the ag industry.

"I learned many aspects of the dairy industry in the way a consumer would, and this allows me to connect with them," said Donlick. "Now also being strongly

Annika Donlick



connected to the dairy industry, I can use both aspects to answer consumer questions while promoting farmers."

Ainslie received the \$500 Leo Briggs Memorial ADA North East Scholarship given annually to a college student who also has completed one year of post-secondary education and is from the ADA North East territory. The Briggs Award is given to someone who followed Briggs's legacy of leadership in dairy promotion.

Ainslie is a sophomore at Cornell University studying animal science with a dairy concentration. "I want to pursue a career in agriculture because there is a need to feed the world's growing population and feed it sustainably," said Ainslie. "I have a deep passion for science and the improvement of crop and animal products."



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NMPF lauds House re-introduction of DAIRY PRIDE Act, following Senate

National Milk Producers Federation President and CEO Jim Mulhern applauds the bipartisan members of the House of Representatives who on March 8 re-introduced the DAIRY PRIDE Act, which adds momentum to legislation that saw Senate re-introduction on Feb. 28 and NMPF hopes it to pass Congress this year.

Mulhern explained, "With proposed FDA guidance that acknowledges the problem of consumer confusion over the nutritional content of plantbased beverages, but doesn't go far enough to solve the problem by enforcing its own standards of identity and limiting dairy terms used in food labeling to dairy products, DAIRY PRIDE is necessary for FDA to fulfill its own responsibilities.

"To eliminate consumer confusion over their nutritional content, plantbased drinks or beverages shouldn't be allowed to use dairy terms in their labeling. That's common sense, and DAIRY PRIDE is a common-sense solution. We thank the House sponsors of the legislation - Reps. John Joyce (R-PA); Ann Kuster (D-NH); Mike Simpson (R-ID); Joe Courtney (D-CT); Derrick Van Orden (R-WI); and Angie Craig (D-MN) - for being champions for consumers in this important nutrition and health issue."

The "Defending Against Imitations and Replacements of Yogurt, Milk and Cheese To Promote Regular Intake of Dairy Everyday Act" (DAIRY PRIDE) requires FDA to enforce its standards of identity and would supersede the inadequate solution it offered a week earlier, in which plantbased beverages could call themselves "milk" as long as they clearly state their nutritional differences with real dairy.

FDA is accepting comments on its draft guidance until April 24.

DAIRY PRIDE was introduced in the Senate on Feb. 28. Lead sponsors in that chamber were Sens. Tammy Baldwin (D-WI), Jim Risch (R-ID), Peter Welch (D-VT) and Susan Collins (R-ME).





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Local dairy farmers, NFL players visit schools to celebrate National School Breakfast Week

To help raise awareness about the important role school breakfast plays children's lives, Maryland and New York dairy farmers joined American Dairy Association North East and NFL players at two schools during National School Breakfast Week.

Belle Dallam from Bloom's Broom Dairy in Bel Air, MD, visited Belmont Elementary School in Baltimore with Baltimore Ravens player Morgan Moses. Eric Ooms from A Ooms & Sons Dairy in Valatie, NY, and New York Giants player Matt Breida were at Forts Ferry Elementary School in Latham, NY.

Both farmers gathered with local school officials to highlight successful school breakfast programs and alternative breakfast serving models like "Breakfast in the Classroom" and "Grab and Go" breakfasts that are proven to increase meal participation and help increase milk sales.

Additionally, ADA North East's menu enhancement programs like "Just Say Cheese" and "Yogurt All Ways" offer new cheese and yogurt recipes that schools can incorporate into meals. When schools adopt these programs, sales of nutritious dairy products also receive a boost.

"We are continually building relationships within school nutrition networks to protect milk's place in school meals," said ADA North East CEO John Chrisman. "Offering programs like 'Breakfast After the Bell' ensure that more students have access to more meals, which ultimately translates to more milk and dairy sold so everyone wins!"

Dallam and Ooms agreed that dairy farmers have a long history of commitment of providing a stable food supply and feeding families which can help prevent childhood hunger, a real issue in many communities.

"School meals with dairy are part of that hunger solution," said Dallam.

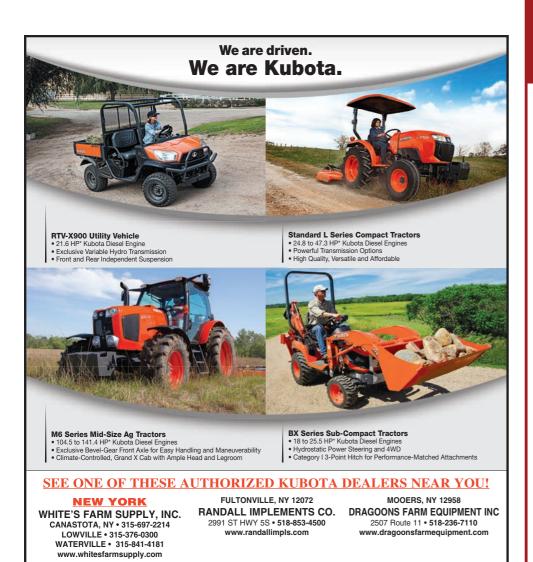
According to the Food Research and Action Center, school breakfast is linked to improved test scores and academic achievement, and has also been known to reduce tardiness, discipline issues and food insecurity.

NFL players are available to join ADA North East because of dairy Checkoff's national partnership with the league through the Fuel Up to Play 60 program.

For more information on ADA North East school nutrition programs and Fuel Up to Play 60, visit AmericanDairy.com and click on "For Schools."



Farmer Eric Ooms visited Forts Ferry Elementary School in Latham, NY, during National School Breakfast Week to help students and school foodservice professionals help make the connection with the farmers who provide the milk they have in school meals. Photo courtesy of ADA North East



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COMPACT TRACTORS: 2021 JD3033R 4wd w/ ldr & mwr -130 hrs!; 2018 Massey-Ferguson 1759 with cab & ldr 100hrs looks new plus full line of implements; 2022 Bobcat CT4045 4wd w/ ldr -Brand new!; Kubota L5030 4wd w/ ldr; 2018 Mahindra 2545 4wd w/ cab & ldr-200hrs; 2015 Mahindra 3616 4wd w/ cab, ldr & front snowblower-200hrs- pre emissions; Mahindra 6110 4wd w/ cab, ldr & backhoe 400hrs -like new; CaseIH DX33 4wd w/ ldr & hoe -300hrs; CaseIH DX45 4wd w/ ldr; CaseIH DX55 4wd w/ cab & ldr; Kubota BX22 ldr backhoe; Kubota B7800 w/ ldr & hoe; Mahindra Max26 4wd w/ ldr & mwr-150hrs; Mahindra Emax20 4wd w/ ldr; Cub Cadet 7234 4wd w/ mower; plus many more!

FARM EQUIPMENT: NH 1049 Self Propelled Bale Wagon -160 bales; 2021 JD 450M Silage baler w/ net only done 1000 bales nearly new!; Kuhn VB4160 Silage baler w/ cutter & net -Nice!; Like new Kuhn RW1400 bale wrapper; Kverneland 7517 pull type wrapper -very good; CaselH RB454 Silage RB w/ net -Sharp!; NH BR7060 Silage RB w/ net; Sharp JD100 big square baler; CaselH 8575 3x3 big square baler; 2011 NH 8450 13ft discbine- like new very low acres!; Kverneland Qualidisc 6000 18ft 3pt tillage tool Excellent -\$90K new!; JD1560 10ft NoTill drill w/ seed; 10ft Brillion seeder w/ hyd lift; IH 510 & 5100 grain drills; JD 7200 6R planter; IH 1200 6 row planter w/ AFS monitor; Degelman RR1500 rock rake- nearly new!; Brillion 15 ft cultimulcher; JD 13ft cultimulcher; Dunham 12 ft cultimulcher; 2016 Husky 2600 gal tank spreader -hauled laess than 50 loads!; Meyer 425 bushel tandem axle spreader; KuhnKnight 8132 Industrial V-spreader; Kuhn 8124 tandem axle V spreader; (2) Kuhn 8114 V spreaders -both like new; Jamesway Waste Handler 4600 gal tank spreader; Holland 2 row transplanter- like new; Holland mulch layer -like new; Class Volto 760T 8 star tedder -excellent; Krone KWT 8.82 8 star tedder; Kuhn 3200 rotary rake; Kuhn 2 star tedder; Sharp original JD400 grinder mixer very low use; MF1734 Round baler; Hesston 540 Round baler; NH678 round baler; (4) steel kicker wagons; Sharp Wil-Rich 4 x reset plows; IH720 4x reset plows; White 588 5x reset plows; Miller Series 2 10ft Heavy Duty offset disc; NH415 discbine; 10ft Brillion hyd lift seeder; 8ft 3pt Brillion seeder; Many smaller plows and discs; (18) new 24ft free standing corral panels; used rotary cutters, gravity wagons and lots more farm equipment of all kinds; (2) new 40ft side door containers; Over 100 pcs brand new loader buckets, grapples, tires & wheels, pallet forks etc; much more than listed coming in ! Consign your equipment now!

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT: JCB 541-70 Agri telehandler- Pre Emissions, 40K trans & High HP; 2015 Wacker-Neuson EW65 wheeled excavator w/ thumb 1000hrs like new!; Takeuchi TB180FR excavator w/ blade, hyd thumb & twist bucket 1900 hours never a rental; Bobcat E26 Exc w/ thumb -never a rental; Wacker Neuson 28Z excavator -400hrs; NH L221 SS -3700hrs; Ford 5030 tractor w/ side boom mower; Kubota B21 TLB; IH240 Series 2 ldr backhoe; Club Car 1500 dsl UTV 4wd w/ cab; Club car Long Bed UTV; Mahindra Diesel UTV; 2010 Ford F-350 dually -no rust; 6ft Brown Tree Cutter; 100+ pcs of New & used skid steer attachments including forks, buckets, rotary cutters; vibratory rollers; skid steer brooms; skid steer trencher; blades & grapples; (2) new 40ft containers w/ side doors; (40) new skid steer tires & wheels plus more daily!

SALVAGE & REBUILDABLE EQUIPMENT: JD3420 telehandler -light fire damage by engine -very nice machine! Ford 445 4wd w/ ldr; Ford 5000; (2) Ford 8000 dsl both run; JD3010; Yanmar B50 excavator; Oliver 550; Many more coming in!

<u>TERMS:</u> Cash or check. All items to be removed within two weeks. All items sold as is where is. Ten percent buyer's premium \$200 max per item. <u>2nd ring selling from 8:30 til noon with good quality tools, parts and much more!</u>



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Gov. Hochul promotes NYS maple industry during Maple Month

Governor Kathy Hochul is encouraging New Yorkers to support their local maple producers. Hochul highlighted NY's upcoming Maple Weekends events and activities, which continue March 25 and 26, along with other special events and promotions throughout the

New York maple producers experienced a record-breaking year in 2022, producing 845,000 gallons of maple syrup. The state continues to rank second in the nation in maple production.

'Maple production in New York is thriving as the industry continues to set records and ranks second in the nation in this sweet crop," Hochul said. "I thank our producers who work hard to make the delicious, innovative and unique maple products we all enjoy, and encourage all New Yorkers to take part in Maple Weekends this month to sample some of the world-class items that local vendors have to offer."

In addition to its ranking for maple production, NYS is also home to the largest resource of tappable maple trees within the U.S. and more than 2,000 maple sugarmakers. In 2022, the state's maple industry used 2.9 million taps, tying 2021's record for the largest number of taps used in a single year. The NYS Department of Ag & Markets supports the maple industry through the NYS budget - which includes funding for promotion and educational programs - as well as through investments in research projects, such as Cornell University's Maple Program's Arnot Teaching Forest, and through its NYS Grown & Certified and Taste NY marketing programs.

Maple Weekends

Throughout the mont \bar{h} of March each year, and, in particular, during the weekends of March 18 - 19 and 25 - 26, maple farms across the state open their doors to the public to provide a chance to taste pure maple syrup right from the source and experience the unique family tradition of making maple syrup in NYS. Producers, including many of those that are NYS Grown & Certified, offer tours and pancake breakfasts, sell maple products and demonstrate the syrup-making process, which includes the traditional system of hanging buckets on trees or more modern methods of production using vacuum systems to increase the yield of sap per tree. Maple Weekends in 2023 will take place at nearly 150 sugarmakers' farms, boosting agritourism across NYS. A

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Mon. March 20th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig

Sat. Mar. 25th - 10:30AM - Sale is FULL- Spring Premier All Breeds Sale Selling 125 Head of Registered All Breed Dairy Cattle - this is the place to find those early showage heifers and cows! Note: This year we will be again hosting in conjunction with this sale The Otsego county 4-H Calf Sale they will be selling 20 head if you need info on that sale call Dan Menendez 315-985-0613. Selling Holsteins, Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernsey & Jerseys - also 2 Holstein Service Bulls & Embryos, semen & semen tank. A great line-up $\,$ already you will not want to miss!

Mon. March 27th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day & 1st Easter Lamb, Goat & Pig sale. A nice group of lambs from one flock consigned.

Mon. April 3rd - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale - 2nd Easter Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale.

Mon. April 10th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale.

Mon. April 17th - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale Sat. April 22nd - Our Annual Spring Machinery & Equipment Auction. Taking consignments for this sale. Starting this sale at 9AM. No used tires please - or household supplies. Already consigned an exceptional full line of hav equip. including a NH Tractor TL50A, 5209 NI Discbine, 570 NH Baler, 8 wheel hay rake, 4 Steel hay wagons & more! Give us a call to get into the

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

Sat. April 29th - 11:30 AM Spring Production Sale - Selling 120 Head of Registered & Good Quality Grade Dairy cattle. Due to the overflow of our Spring All Breed Sale we are having this sale. The consignments already are very impressive. Call today before this sale fills up if you have anything you would like to consign & if you did not make the spring sale.

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

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

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searchable list of Maple Weekend events is available at mapleweekend.nysmaple.

More than 80 maple producers participate in NYS Grown & Certified, which verifies NY's ag producers and growers who adhere to food safety and environmental sustainability standards. Find a current list of maple producers who are a part of the NYS Grown & Certified program at certified.ny.gov/wheretobuy. **Maple Promotions**

NY's Taste NY Markets across the state are highlighting unique local maple products and producers during the month of March. Several markets are offering specials, including 10% off all maple items at the Finger Lakes Welcome Center, special product sampling at the Capital Region Welcome Center and Western NY Welcome Center and more. Find a list of markets near you at taste.ny.gov.

New Yorkers can also shop from the comfort of home on ShopTasteNY.com, which will be offering specials and free shipping on maple products throughout the month. Additionally, Taste NY Markets will be celebrating "Maple Madness" March 25 and 26. Stay tuned on social media for more information about special sampling and giveaway promotions that weekend.

NYS Ag Commissioner Richard A. Ball said, "Thanks to our dedicated maple producers, including those who are in our NYS Grown & Certified program, New York continues to be a top maple producer in the country, with record syrup production figures and number of taps in recent years. I encourage all New Yorkers to visit a farm near them during Maple Weekends to taste some delicious products and enjoy this first crop of the season that our producers are so good at making."

Maple Producer's Association Executive Director Helen Thomas said, "This year, Mother Nature has given us an early start to the maple season so many farms already have plenty of maple products on hand for you to sample. During Maple Weekends 150 maple sugarhouses across the state welcome visitors to experience

firsthand how pure maple syrup and other maple products are made. Visitors can enjoy family-friendly activities and taste New York's new crop directly at the source. If the weather is above freezing the day you visit, expect to see sap coming from the maple tree and follow it all the way to syrup coming from the final step of cooking! Visit mapleweekend.com to plan your visits!"



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

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- 9:00 AM: St. Lawrence Valley Produce Auction, 518-483-4200.
- 9:00 AM: In season produce, flowers and nursery. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax
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- 12:30 PM: Bath Market, Bath, NY. Calves & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC 607-776-2000.
- www.empirelivestock.com
- 1:00 PM: Central Bridge Market, Central Bridge, NY. Goats, sheep, pigs, veal followed by feeders, calves & beef. David Sherwood, Manager, Empire Livestock, LLC 518-868-2006. www.empirelivestock.com
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• 9:30 AM: Opens: Thursday, March 16 @ 9:30 AM; Closes: Thursday, March 30 @ 9:30 AM. Burlington, NJ. Property sold. 3-Day Retirement Dispersal Auction ~ Eagle Construction ~ Major sewer, water, mechanical contractor; primarily construction equipment, trucks, trailers, very large amount of mechanical contracting tools & support, Address: 1624 Jacksonville Rd., Burlington, NJ 08016. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. www.lyonauction.com

NOW - FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2023

• 9:30 AM: Opens: Friday, March 17 @ 9:30 AM; Closes: Friday, March 31 @ 9:30 AM. Burlington, NJ. Property sold. 3-Day Retirement Dispersal Auction ~ Eagle Construction ~ Major sewer, water, mechanical contractor; primarily construction equipment, trucks, trailers, very large amount of mechanical contracting tools & support. Address: 1624 Jacksonville Rd., Burlington, NJ 08016. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. www.lyonauction.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 2023

- 9:15 AM: Chesterfield, (Burlington Co.) NJ. The Big Paul Hlubik Spring Agricultural Equipment Consignment Auction. Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc. pirrunginc.com
- 9:30 AM: Jackson, NJ. Labor Situation Reduction Auction ~ A & A Truck Parts~ Rolloff trucks, truck tractors, dump trucks, construction equipment, large quantity scrap containers. Address 1: 280 Bismark Rd., Jackson, NJ 08527; Address 2: 680 Diamond Rd., Jackson, NJ 08527; Address 3: 390 West Commodore Blvd., Jackson, NJ 08527. Alex Lyon & $Son,\, 315\text{-}633\text{-}2944,\, 315\text{-}633\text{-}9544,\, 315\text{-}633\text{-}2872.$ www.lvonauction.com

• 10:00 AM: Special Live Consignment Auction, R.G. Mason facility, 10784 Rt. 19, Fillmore, NY 14735. R.G. Mason, 585-567-8844. www.rgmasonauctions.com

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 2023

• 5:00 PM: Online Auction - Collectibles Toys, Sports Collectible. Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office 585-493-5837.

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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
- 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 1997 Mack RD688S All Season Dump & Plow Truck, 2005 Dodge Ram 2500 Ext. Cab Pickup Truck, 1994 Dresser D784 Drum Drive Vibratory Soil Compactor, 2006 Volvo Grader Plow Post Parts. Town of Cameron Hwy-NY #31979. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Truck-Lite All Terrain Plow Lights, Douglas Dynamics Plow Lights For Fisher Plow. Town of New Scotland Hwy-NY #32098. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2014 Ford F350 XL Cab and Chassis, Caterpillar AP-200 Paver, Old Roller. Town of Charlton Hwy-NY #32094. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 Ford Crown Vic 4 Door Sedan/Police Interceptor. Town of Stony Point Hwy-NY #32109. 800-536-

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• 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 and 2014 International School Buses, 2009 Ford F350 XL Super Duty Flatbed Truck with Plow, 2008 Kubota L5740-HSTC-1 Tractor with Bucket, Fisher 1.8 CU YD Poly Caster Spreader. Corinth CSD-NY #31743. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. (3) Safariland S&W Holsters, New/Old Stock, (42) Hoslters for 4.50" BBL M&P .45cal Handgun, (3) Safariland S&W Holsters, New/Old Stock. Town of Saugerties PD-NY #32111. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. Gehl T6S0B Paying Machine, 2007 International 7600 Garbage Truck, 2004 Ray-Tech RC-8000 Hot Box on Trailer, 1995 International 4800 Dump Truck with Plow and Spreader And More. Village of Nyack DPW-NY #32042, 800-536-1401.

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• 6:50 PM: BIDDING NOW! 11 LOT(S) in NY. 2006 Ford E350 Super Duty Box Truck, Stihl TS700 Demo Saw, Clamp On Loader Forks, Storage Trailers And More. Business Liquidation-NY #31954. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2019 Scag Cheetah 61" Zero Turn Mower. Town of Macedon Hwy-NY #32121. 800-536-1401.

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• 7:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. Mitsubishi Minisplit A/C Unit, Seated Abdominal Machine, Lat Pull Down Machine, Chin and Dip Machine, (4) Wood Doors. Vernon Verona Sherrill CSD-NY #32122.800-536-1401.

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• 7:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. 86 1/2" Snow Blower, Stihl Pole Saw & Ground Pounder, Snap-On Tire Machine, Central Machinery Tire Balancer, Generator, Hand Crank. Town of Locke Hwy-NY #32119. 800-536-1401.

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- 7:25 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2014 Ford Explorer SUV/Police Vehicle. Lloyd Harbor Police, Long Island-NY #32125. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Blue Bird Micro Express Bus, 2001 Ford Excursion XLT with Plow, (2) 2013 Blue Bird Vision Bus, 2014 Blue Bird Vision Bus. Maine-Endwell CSD-NY #32126. 800-536-1401.

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- 7:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY, 2005 International 7600 Extended Cab Tandem, Axle Petersen Loader/Dump with Grapple. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32124. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:45 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY, 2004 Sterling L90 Dump Truck with Plow, Kubota GR2120 Riding Mower with 54" Deck, Village of Unadilla DPW-NY #32091. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 2023

• 1:00 PM: Regular sale (start with goats, sheep, pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows). Empire Livestock LLC - Central Bridge Market, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, office - 518-868-2006;

Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804.

- 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2003 CAT M316C Wheel Excavator. Town of Otto Hwy-NY #32133. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 10 LOT(S) in NY. (2) 2" Water Suction and Discharge Hoses, Sullivan-Palatek D-185Q Compressor, Galvanized Lag Screws, Brake Chamber And More. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32118.800-536-1401.

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• 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. 2006 Ford/Corbeil E350 Super Duty Mini Bus, 2002 Chevy/Corbeil Express 3500 Mini Bus, Assortment of Student Desks & Tables. Depew Union Free CSD-NY #32055. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:25 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 Chevy/Bluebird Micro Bird Express G3500 Mini School Bus. Manchester/Shortsville CSD-NY #31978. 800-536-1401.

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• 6:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 Haybuster 107 Seed Drill. Washington County SWCD-NY #32107. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

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- 6:40 PM; BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 Dodge Charger Sedan/Police Vehicle. Town of Seneca Falls PD-NY #32132. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:45 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 1997 RD Murray/Spartan Gladiator Pumper Truck, 6' Slide Master Fire & Rescue Slide Tray, (6) Mobile Chrome Gear Racks. Hamlin Morton Walker Fire District-NY #31981. 800-536-1401.
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- 6:50 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in MA *8% Buyer's Premium* 1988 International S1900 Dump Truck, 1988 Ford C8000 Pumper Truck (Parts Only). Mass OSD DFS Stow-MA #32027. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:55_PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. iMacs & Mac Minis and More. Syracuse University Arts, Science & #38-NY #32140. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2017 Nissan Rogue SUV. Seneca County Health-NY #32138. 800-536-1401.
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- 7:15.PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. (4) 315/80R22.5 Tires. Village of Cazenovia-NY #32146. 800-536-1401.
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- 7:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in GA **6.5% Buyers Premium** Drone and Accessories, SCBA Equipment, Various Electronics, Appliances and Tools And More. Fayette County Surplus-GA #32144. 800-536-1401.
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- <u>7:25 PM</u>: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 John Deere 4X4 Gator, 2007 Club Car Electric Golf Cart. Town of Vestal PD-NY #32139. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:30.PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA. Kargo Model HD 60" Vertical Baler. National Grid-MA #32147. 800-536-1401.
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- 7:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Ecoquip ER200T Vapor Blasting/Compressor Trailer. Business Liquidation-NY #32149. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:55_PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2001 Ford/Specialty Ambulance. Hicksville FD, Long Island-NY #32103. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 8:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NH. 2008 RPM Tech Cameleon Multifunctional Vehicle with Plow and Sander, 2014 RPM Tech Cameleon Multifunctional Vehicle with Plow and Sander. Business Surplus Liquidation-NH #32101. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 8:10 PM; BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. AquaKinetic Water Softener's, New/Old Stock. Wyoming County Community Health System-NY #32152. 800-536-1401.
- www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 8:15 PM; BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in GA **6.5% Buyers Premium** Airsoft Rifles (Recreational) and Equipment, Scuba and Dive Equipment, Radios and Equipment. Fayette County Surplus-GA #32167. 800-536-1401.
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 2023

- 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Blodgett Double Gas Convection Oven, Southbend Commercial 6 Burner Gas Range oven, Rockwell/Delta Unisaw. Cleveland Hill UFSD-NY #31907. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:05_PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. (20) XTRA Xray Translucent Rigid Backboards. Wyoming County Fire & Emergency Surplus-NY #31859. 800-536-1401.
- www. Auctions International. com
- 6:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. (6) 4" Rubber Fire Hose's with Storz Fittings. Village of Arcade FD-NY #32155. 800-536-1401.
- www.AuctionsInternational.com
 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA *8%
 Buyer's Premium* 1989 Maxim Crew Cab Pumper
 Truck. Mass OSD DFS Westboro-MA #32156. 800-
- www.AuctionsInternational.com

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- 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in MA **7% Buyers Premium** 2008 Pierce Saber Pumper Truck, 1996 Freightliner FL60 Ambulance. City of Medford Fire-MA #32154. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:25 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2018 Caterpillar 420F2IT Backhoe. Town of Howard Hwy-NY #32157. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. Three Car Ride Wagons, Two Car Ride Wagons, Twin 24" Copper Kettle Cookers, Commercial cotton Candy Maker. Business Surplus-NY #32158. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:35_PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Ford F250 XL Super Duty Pickup Truck. Siena College-NY #32160. 800-536-1401.
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- 6:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Clarke Focus II Scrubber, (22) Elementary School Wooden Student Chairs, Clarke Focus II Scrubber. Chappaqua CSD-NY #32161. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:45 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2002 John Deere 4610 Compact Utility Tractor, (2) GoPro Hero 3+ Black & (1) Hero 4+ Black Cameras, (9) iPads. Finger Lakes Community College-NY #32142. 800-536-1401.
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- 6:50 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1990 Achilles HB110 11' Inflatable Boat & 13' Trailer. Eastchester Fire District-NY #32141. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:55_PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2017 Ford F250 XL Super Duty Ext. Cab Pickup Truck with Stainless Steel V-Plow, 2017 Ford F150 XL Ext. Cab Pickup Truck. Development Authority of the North Country-NY #32135. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2002 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Extended Cab Pickup Truck. Seneca County DA-NY #32145. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- <u>7:10 PM</u>: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2016 Ford E350 Box Truck with Liftgate. Rockland BOCES-NY #31977. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 12 LOT(S) in NY. Chevy Tahoes, Dodge Durango, International Packer truck, 55" & 45" TV's, Tables & Chairs. City of Glen Cove, Long Island-NY #32153. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- <u>7:30 PM</u>; BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in RI. Truck Bed Cover for Ford F250/F350 Pickup Truck. National Grid-RI #32163. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 7:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2006 International 7600 Dump with Stainless Steel Spreader & Plows, Stihl TS400 Demo Saw. Town of Adams Hwy-NY #32151. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2023

- 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. Gardner-Denver Air Compressor, Color Production Copier: Canon Image Press C700, (2) B&W Production Copier: Canon VarioPrint 135, Copier and Printer Toner/Ink, New/Old Stock. Oswego CITI BOCES-NY #32166. 800-536-1401.
- www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:10.PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 Chevy Express LS 3500 Extended Van. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32117. 800-536-1401.
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- 6:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2016 Dodge Ram Tradesman 2500 Pickup Truck, 2016 Ford F250 Super Duty Pickup Truck. ECWA-NY #32176. 800-536-1401.
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- 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Hobart Beta-Mig 2510 Welder, (5) Bridgestone 11R22.5 Drive Tires, (6) Continental 225/70R19.5 Drive Tires. Town of Georgetown Hwy-NY #32177. 800-536-1401.
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- <u>6:25 PM</u>; BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT. 2015 Ford Transit 350 Van. Surplus Liquidation-VT #32179. 800-536-1401.
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- 6:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2018 John Deere X730 48" Lawn Mower. Village of Cazenovia-NY #32181. 800-536-1401.

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- 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2006 Chevy Silverado 2500HD Pickup Truck With Plow. Schalmont CSD-NY #32180. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2004 Chevy Tahoe With Plow, 2001 GMC Savanah School Bus. East Rockaway UFSD, Long Island-NY
- #32183. 800-536-1401. www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:15.PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2003 GMC Envoy SUV. Hawthorne Cedar Knolls UFSD-NY #32185. 800-536-1401.
- www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2017 Ford E450 Wheelchair Bus. Madison Cortland ARC-NY #32159. 800-536-1401.
- www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2000 Case 580L Backhoe with Extend-a-Hoe. City of Oneonta-NY #32187. 800-536-1401.
- www.AuctionsInternational.com
- 6:40 PM; BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 eX-mark Lazer X Series 72" Zero Turn Mower, (3) Stihl Weed Eaters, Ryobi Battery Operated Hand Tools, (2) Wheel Barrows, Scotts Material Spreader. Town of Lysander Parks-NY #32186. 800-536-1401.
- www. Auctions International. com
- 7:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Badger 460 Hydro-Scopic Gradall (Parts Only), 1990 Badger 460 Hydro-Scopic Gradall, 1990 Badger 460 Hydro-Scopic Gradall. Town of Western Hwy-NY #32193. 800-536-1401.

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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. Sold by: Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office - 585-493-5837.

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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, 402-678-2411. www.bigiron.com
- 1:00 PM: Easter Lamb & Goat Sale, Beef Replacement & Feeder Sale (following is pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows). Empire Livestock LLC Central Bridge Market, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, office
- 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 2023

• 9:30 AM: Sardis, OH. Very Large Job Completion Auction ~ Litman Excavating ~ Late model Cat & Komatsu articulated haul trucks, Mack tri-axle dump trucks & truck tractors, hydraulic excavators, crawler tractors, aerial lifts, forklifts, skid steers. Address: 39500 Ohio River Scenic Byway (St. Rt. 7) Sardis, OH 43946. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. www.lyonauction.com

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. jmartinauctions.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
- 9:30.AM: Burlington, NJ. Property sold. 3-Day Retirement Dispersal Auction ~ Eagle Construction ~ Major sewer, water, mechanical contractor; primarily construction equipment, trucks, trailers, very large amount of mechanical contracting tools & support. Address: 1624 Jacksonville Rd., Burlington, NJ 08016. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872.
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- 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
- 12:00 PM: Farm Equipment Dispersal of the Burkee Family, 2121 County Rt. 102, Woodhull, NY, featuring tractors, hay & forage equipment, tillage, & more farm-related items. No internet bidding for this auction. Auction co-managed by Frank Walker, Inc., Franklin, NY 607-829-5172 & Jonathan Lubic 607-382-3379.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 2023

• 5:00 PM: Avoca NY Online Auction - Vehicle, Tools, Collectibles, Coin Auction. Pick up location: 19 Chase St., Avoca, NY 14809. Sold By: Bid-N-Buy Realty & Auctions Inc., 5893 School Rd., Castile, NY 14427, Office 585-493-5837.

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Auction Calendar

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MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2023

• Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale - 2nd Easter 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, APRIL 4, 2023

- Land Auction, Knox County, NE, Ternus Properties. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. www.bigiron.com
- 1:00 PM: Dairy & Heifer Sale (following with goats, sheep, pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows). Empire Livestock LLC - Central Bridge Market, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, office - 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804.
- 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-

jmartinauctions.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 2023 -

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2023

• 6:00 PM: April NetAuction: Edition 1. RTI Auc-

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 THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2023

• 5:00 PM: Gap, PA. Real Estate Auction - 6 bed, 1.5 bath, 2 story house; large horse/ cow barn, shop on 1.9 acres. Open House: Thursday, March 9 at 4 PM; Saturday, March 11 at 1 PM. Beiler-Campbell Auction Services, Elvin 610-333-5447; Christ 717-371-1915.

beiler-campbellauctions.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

• 9:00 AM: Estate Auction, Kendig Rd., Willow St., PA 17584. Leaman Auctions 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149.

auctionzip #3721

• 10:00 AM: (Day Before Easter) Hamlin (Monroe Co.), NY. Large Retirement Auction for Scott & Monica Reis of grain & construction equipment. pirrunginc.com pirrunginc.com

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2023

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

www.hoskingsales.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2023

- Berghorn Farms Online Machinery Auction-Akron, NY. Selling IH 6 wheel truck; Killbros gravity wagons; Tillage; Planting & more! williamkentinc.com
- 1:00 PM: Regular sale (start with goats, sheep, pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows). Empire Livestock LLC - Central Bridge Market, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, office - 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804. **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. jmartinauctions.com
- 9:00 AM: Farm & Construction Equipment Consignment Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561 585-554-4423, 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax. 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 610-662-8149. 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

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 2023

- Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com
- Estate of Donald Martin Online Machinery & Tool Auction-Batavia, NY. Selling IH 424; Farmall 350; Farmall Cub; plus JD lawn mowers; implements; tools; antique garden items & more! williamkentinc.com

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 2023

• 1:00 PM: Regular sale (start with goats, sheep, pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows). Empire Livestock LLC - Central Bridge Market, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, office - 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804.

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.nnyds.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/

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2023

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 2023

• Beef replacement and Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC - Central Bridge Market, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006, office - 518-868-2006; Manager and Auctioneer, David Sherwood 315-436-0804.

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

Bidnbuyny.com-Click on upcoming auctions

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023

- NY's Favorite Consignment Auction, Geneseo, NY. RTI Auctions.
- 11:30 AM: Spring Production Sale selling 120 head of Registered & good quality grade dairy cattle. Due to the overflow of our Spring All Breed Sale we are having this sale. The consignments already are impressive. Call today before this sale fills up if you have anything you would like to consign & if you did not make the Spring Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com

MONDAY, MAY 1, 2023

ullet Normal Monday Sale $\overline{\&$ Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773.

www.hoskingsales.com

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2023

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

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 2023

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

MONDAY, MAY 8, 2023

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

www.hoskingsales.com

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 2023

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

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 2023

- 11:00 AM: Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. imartinauctions.com
- 4:00 PM: Large annual Spring/Summer 2 day machinery auction. Friday on-line only! 1036 St. Rt. 318, Waterloo, NY 13165. Featuring large amounts of construction, agricultural equipment, dealer trade-ins, repos, farm dispersals & liquidations. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. imartinauctions.com

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023

- Batavia, NY. NYS Jersey Sale held at the Genesee County Fairgrounds. More info to come. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com
- 8:00 AM: Day two of large annual Spring/Summer 2 day machinery auction. 1036 St. Rt. 318, Waterloo, NY 13165. Featuring large amounts of construction, agricultural equipment, dealer tradeins, repos, farm dispersals & liquidations. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2023

• Reserved for a Dairy Dispersal. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. www.hoskingsales.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2023

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

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2023

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2023

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023

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

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WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

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

ADDISON COUNTY COMMISSION SALES INC. Middlebury, VT March 9 & 13, 2023

Beef & Dairy Cattle for Slaughter:

Canners: .77-.87. Cutters: .74-.84. Boner (1): .76-.96. White Cows: .88-1.06. Lo Dress: .54-.75. Holstein Heifers: .75-1.35.

Feeder Cattle, Beef & Beef Crosses: .75-1.37.

Farm CFS Holstein #1:.65-1.90. Black CFS 1.50-3.20. Call For Same Day Market.

Sales every Monday & Thursday.

SOURCE: ADDISON COUNTY COMMISSION SALES INC.

CANANDAIGUA STOCKYARDS Canandaigua, NY March 8, 2023

Dairy Cows For Slaughter: Bone Utility 78-105;

Canners & Cutters 64-88.

Dairy Bulls For Slaughter 95-125.

Slaughter Calves 5-30.

Dairy Calves Returned 40-180.

Beef Steers: Ch (grain fed) 156-175.50; Sel 128-151.

Holstein Steers: Ch (grain fed) 126-140; Sel 110-125.

Hogs: Slgh. Hogs US 1-3 79-109. Sows US 1-3 57-61. Roasters US 1-3 145.

Market Lambs: 85-310. Slaughter Sheep: 40-127.50. Goats/per hd: 205-295.

Source: Finger Lakes Livestock Exchange

DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION Dewart, PA March 13, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Slaughter Holsteins: Ch 2-3 1216-1442# 121-127. Sel 2-3 1104-1508# 104-116.

Slaughter Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% Lean 94-98. Breakers 75-80% 84-94. Boners 80-85% 75-82. Lean 85-90% Avg Dress 62-72; Hi Dress 72-75. Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1 1445-2080# 112-128.

Feeder Steers: M&L 1-2 400-450# 140.

Feeder Heifers: M&L 1-2 650-750# 115-130; 750-850# 105-135; 850-950# 110-122.

Feeder Bulls: M&L 1-2 950-850# 90-95; 900-950# 112.

Holstein Bulls Calves: No 1 96-120# 170-230; 84-94# 170-205. No 2 96-120# 120-145; 84-94# 120-150. No 3 80-120# 70-90. Utility 80-120# 5-25. Holstein Heifer Calves: 80-100# 40-50.

Beef Type Calves 86-120# 360-490. Angus/Holstein Cross: 80-120# 225-300.

Lambs: Ch 1-3 80-100# 260-265; 140-160# 115.

Ewes: 216-232# 62-80. Rams: 182# 112. Nannies: Sel 1 110-130# 240-285. Billies: Sel 1 100-120# 240-290; 220# 450. Source: Ag Market News LLC, Lewisburg, PA

GREENCASTLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Greencastle, PA March 13, 2023

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1 968# 145. M&L 2 154# 140; 610# 127.50. L 1 298# 2.25. M 1 688# 130.

Dairy Steers: L 3 176-198# 130-145; 205-216# 140-175; 262-264# 170-177.50; 312-320# 140-155; 408-414# 155-157.50; 460# 150.

Heifers: M&L 1 176# 200; 439# 152.50; 742# 137.50; 914# 140; 1038# 140. M&L 2 299# 152; 490# 158; 620# 132.50; 865# 120. M 1 290# 200; 405# 145; 632# 135. M 2 552# 122.

Bulls: M&L 1 424# 200; 542# 175. M&L 2 404-446# 147.50-155; 564# 140. L 1 592# 165. M 1 164# 260.

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1518-1818# 168-175. Ch 2-3 1338-1694# 159-171. Sel 2-3 1146-1258# 140-152; 1500# 166 Hi.

Dairy Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1464-1624# 135-145. Heifers: Ch & Pr 2-3 11370-1526# 165-171. Ch 2-3 1230-1424# 141-167.

Cows: Premium White 65-75% 1610-1978# 102-105. Breaker 75-80% 1584-1964# 90-102. Boner 80-85% 1396-1590# 85-98; 1180-1758# 98-111 Hi. Lean 95-90% 826-1410# 61-85; 1022-1482# 87-102 Hi; 936-1362# 28-59 Lo.

Bulls: 1 936-2136# 75-112; 2104# 122 Hi.

Dairy Heifers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1206-1562# 118-140. Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 76# 190; 82-88# 195-215; 84# 320 Beef Cross; 90-98# 195-250; 98# 420 Beef Cross; 102-104# 245-250; 104-108# 305-410 Beef Cross; 112# 230; 120# 330 Beef Cross. No 2 68# 100; 70-76# 120-155; 84# 175; 94-96# 145-195; 100-106# 200-215; 118# 210. No 3 70# 100; 84# 60; 124# 35. Utility 62# 5; 74# 10.

Heifers: No 1 80-88# 300-370 Beef Cross; 82# 380 Crossbred; 112# 360 Beef Cross.

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

HOSKING SALES New Berlin, NY March 13, 2023

Cattle: Dairy Cows for Slaughter .82; Bone Utility .70-1.22; Canners & Cutters .75-.72; Easy Cows .60 down.

Beef Breed Cows .70-1.14.

Organic Cull Dairy .85.

Grassfed Organic Cull Dairy .58-1.

Bulls: Bulls & Steers 1.13-1.23; Dairy Feeders .08-1.30; Feeder Bulls 1.20-1.22; Feeder Heifer 1.20-1.48; Feeder Steer 1.20-1.50.

Calves: Bull calves top 2.60-3; Heifer calves top

.50, top beef calf 1.

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

Source: Hosking Sales

MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION Middleburg, PA March 14, 2023

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1 370# 190; 552# 207; 700# 147. M&L 1-2 970# 132. M&L 2 530# 105.

Dairy Steers: L 3 420# 110; 675# 97; 910# 94; 1085# 122.

Heifers: M&L 1 345# 140; 720# 117; 835# 132; 905# 104. M&L 2 435# 140; 535# 125; 665# 85;

Cows: M&L 1 1017# 80. M&L 2 890# 88.

Bulls: M&L 1 945# 115; 960# 124; 1030# 118. M&L 1-2 365# 195. M&L 2 445# 150; 590# 115; 930# 116.

Dairy Heifers: L 3 510# 100; 830# 82.

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1405-1660# 164-172. Ch 2-3 1140-1700# 150-164. Sel 2-3 1240-1435# 148-150.

Dairy Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1375-1760# 136-148. Ch 2-3 1465-1805# 125-130. Sel 2-3 1195-1435# 91-121

Heifers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1175-1635# 160-168. Ch 2-3 1160-1625# 149-161. Sel 2-3 1105-1375# 112-146

Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1275-1935# 93-104. Breaker 75-80% 1265-1835# 86-94. Boner 80-85% 1015-1690# 75-92; 1760-1960# 95-98 Hi. Lean 85-90% 920-1270# 66-79; 1280-1435# 80-81 Hi; 820-1100# 40-50 Lo.

Bulls: 2-3 1135-2270# 70-119.

Dairy Heifers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1275-1365# 114-137. Ch 2-3 1210-1570# 120-126.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 75# 100-220 Crossbred; 85# 200-240; 80-85# 430-480 Beef Cross; 80# 140 Crossbred; 95# 205-250; 90-95# 300-460 Beef Cross; 100-105# 195-240; 105# 190 Crossbred; 110-115# 215-235; 110# 90-215 Crossbred; 120-125# 190-215; 120# 340 Crossbred. No 2 70-75# 70-215; 80-85# 170-215; 90-95# 140-195; 100# 160-215; 110# 205; 120# 195. No 3 65# 65-70; 70# 50-70; 85# 80-175; 90-95# 110-175; 105# 190. Utility 60# 15; 70-75# 25-30; 100# 5-15.

Heifers: No 1 70-75# 55-70; 70# 140 Crossbred; 80# 70; 80# 50 Crossbred; 100# 65; 100# 360 Crossbred; 110# 35; 115# 260 Crossbred. No 2 60# 15-45; 70# 60.

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

NEW HOLLAND LIVESTOCK CATTLE AUCTION New Holland, PA March 13, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1520-1895# 164-175 Non-Traditional; 1405-1875# 173-180 HI NT. Ch 2-3 1180-1505# 155-166; 1210-1800# 155-168 NT; 1433-1735# 168-172 Hi NT; 1395-1875# 105-156 Lo NT. Sel 2-3 1080-1500# 147-155; 1270-1745# 148-155 NT; 1175-1330# 131-140 Lo; 1110-1195# 111-117 Lo NT.

Heifers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1463# 160; 1415-1580# 160-170.50 NT. Ch 2-3 1255-1445# 142-156; 1585# 151 NT.

Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1415-1970# 83-94; 1435-1960# 93-104 Hi; 1455-1650# 71-82 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1050-1535# 75-87; 1115-1555# 86-98 Hi;

1275-1540# 73-76 Lo. Lean 85-90% 885-1530# 65-75; 885-1445# 75-94 Hi; 685-1475# 50-63 Lo; 830-1045# 29-43 Very Lo.

Bulls: 1 1230-1675# 124-134 NT; 1475-2085# 127-171 Hi NT. 1-2 1020# 87 Lo NT.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 80-85# 220-235; 80# 390-450 Beef Cross; 90-95# 190-260; 90-95# 350-460 Beef Cross; 100-105# 200-265; 100-105# 360-450 Beef Cross; 110-115# 220-255; 110-115# 360-410 Beef Cross; 120-125# 227-252; 120-125# 325-370 Beef Cross; 130-135# 210-250; 140# 300 Beef Cross. No 2 75# 130; 75# 380 Beef Cross; 80-85# 190-210; 90-95# 175-230; 90-95# 270-350 Beef Cross; 100-105# 170-240; 100-105# 215-370 Beef Cross; 110-115# 150-210; 120-125# 180-200; 130-135# 180-205; 130# 340 Beef Cross; 140# 195. No 3 60# 100; 70-75# 60-100; 75# 20-55 Jersey: 80# 60: 88# 30 Jersey: 90-95# 90-150; 100-105# 100-160; 110# 135. Utility 55# 10-30: 60-65# 26-35: 85# 40-55: 90# 75-90: 100-105# 50-135; 110# 60; 130# 70.

Heifers: No 1 85# 110-130; 95# 380 Beef Cross; 100-105# 90-145; 100# 270 Beef Cross; 110# 150-160. No 2 75# 20-35; 80-85# 25-45; 90# 30; 100# 80. Utility 55# 10; 60-65# 15-20; 70# 25.

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

PENNSYLVANIA AG MARKET NEWS March 14, 2023

Steers: HC & Pr 166-173.50; Ch 154.50-167.50; Sel 144-151

Holstein Steers: HC & Pr 135.50-146.50; Ch 125-130; Sel 91-121.

Heifers: HC & Pr 162.50-171.50; Ch 130-145; Sel 112-146.

Cows: Pr White Under 80% 97.50-104.50. Breakers 75-80% Lean 89-97. Boners 80-85% Lean 82-94. Lean 85-90% 67-81.50.

Bulls: YG 1 72.50-115.50.

Holstein Calves: No 1 Bulls 95-120# 188.33-234; 75-90# 173.33-210. No 2 Bulls 95-120# 163.33-215; 75-90# 185-215. No 3 Bulls 85-120# 122.50-182.50. No 1 Heifers 80-120# 100-110. No 2 Heifers 70-120# 10-32

Hogs: Barrows & Gilts 52-56% lean 62-88; 48-52% lean 54-72. Sows 300-500# 47-50; 500-700#

Lambs: Ch 40-60# 295-325; 60-80# 283.75; 80-100# 140-270.

Sheep: Gd 120-160# 85-117.

Goats: Sel 1 Kids 40-60# 180-235. Sel 2 Kids 40-60# 140-147.50. Sel 1 Nannies 80-130# 235-270. Sel 1 Billies 100-150# 275-345.

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

Source: Ag Market News LLC

PENNSYLVANIA WEEKLY LIVESTOCK SUMMARY March 10, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 160.60-165.30. Ch 2-3 145.50-156.25. Sel 2-3 134.25-147.

Holstein Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 137-144.50. Ch 2-3 129.60-136.40. Sel 2-3 111.50-116.25.

Heifers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 161-165.25. Ch 2-3 144.33-156.33. Sel 2-3 121-139.

Cows: Breaker 75-80% Lean 86.14-93.36. Boner 80-85% Lean 76.71-85.43. Lean 85-90% Lean 62.14-74.57.

Bulls: Hi Dress 78-89; Avg Dress 89-106.50; Lo Dress 55-58.

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Steers: M&L 1 210; 301-350# 245; 351-400# 185-220; 401-450# 200-230; 501-550# 215-232.50; 551-600# 180-220; 601-650# 202-232.50; 651-700# 162.50-199; 701-750# 175-184; 801-850# 176; 851-900# 177-184. M&L 2 351-400# 150; 451-500# 155-190; 651-700# 160-162.50; 701-750# 162.50.

Holstein: L 3 301-350# 137.50; 351-400# 140; 451-500# 147.50; 501-550# 117.50-130; 551-600# 142.50; 601-650# 137.50; 651-700# 116; 851-900# 118.

Heifers: M&L 1 301-350# 150-155; 351-400# 145-177.50; 401-450# 155-175; 451-500# 180-182.50; 501-550# 172.50-175; 551-600# 165-187.50; 601-650# 157.50-172.50; 651-700# 157.50-180; 701-750# 150; 751-800# 152.50-153; 851-900# 162.50. M&L 2 250-300# 112.50; 301-350# 135-150; 401-450# 105; 451-500# 130; 601-650# 120.

Bulls: M&L 1 301-350# 175-192.50; 351-400# 205; 401-450# 177.50-212.50; 451-500# 177.50-216; 501-550# 197.50; 551-600# 170; 651-700# 167.50; 851-900# 160. M&L 2 801-850# 137.50.

No 1 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 170.29-235.71; 70-90# 177.86-207.14. No 2 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 141-184.29: 70-90# 144.50-172.50.

No 3 Holstein Bull: 80-120# 70-129.

Utility: 50-120# 25-61.25.

No 1 Holstein Heifer: 80-120# 51-84. No. 2 Holstein Heifer: 70-120# 26.17-34.50.

Beef Type: 70-120# 340-480.

Slaughter Hogs:

Barrows & Gilts: 52-56% Lean 200-400# 61-75; 48-52% Lean 200-400# 56.50-77.

Sows: US 1-3 300-500# 52-55.50; 500-700# 52.50-63.50.

Boars: 300-500# 17-35.

Lambs: HCP 2-3 60-80# 275-350: 80-100# 285-290. Ch 2-3 20-40# 272.50-300; 40-60# 345-390; 60-80# 232.50-287.50; 80-100# 212-277; 100-120# 152.50-230.

Sheep: Gd 2-3 80-130# 131-183.50; 130-200# 75-120. Utility 80-130# 85-92; 130-200# 83-85.

Goats:

Kids: Sel 1 10-20# 75; 20-40# 96.67-128.33; 40-60# 130-190; 60-80# 170-266.67; 80-100# 212.50-235. Sel 2 20-40# 70-110; 40-60# 102.50-162.50; 60-80# 160-190. Sel 3 40-60# 120-170; 60-80# 125-170.

Nannies: Sel 1 50-80# 155-195; 80-130# 186.67-276.67; 130-200# 205-310. Sel 2 50-80# 125-135; 80-130# 143.33-213.33; 130-200# 125-200.

Billies: Sel 1 100-150# 273.33-325; 150-250# 245-350. Sel 2 100-150# 230-250: 150-250# 235-250.

Wethers: Sel 1 100-150# 285-355. Sel 2 100-150# 205-270.

Source: AG MARKET NEWS LLC

VINTAGE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Paradise, PA March 14, 2023

Slaughter Cattle:

Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1400-1955# 91-95; 1285-1785# 96-101 Hi; 1310-1890# 83-89.50 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1010-1720# 86-92; 1035-1485# 93-98 Hi; 1290-2025# 78.50-84 Lo; 1165-1795# 71-77.50 Very Lo. Lean 85-90% 1035-1695# 74-80.50; 745-1435# 81-86 Hi; 875-1580# 67.50-73.50 Lo; 865-1390# 59-66.50 Very Lo.

Feeder Dairy Calves:

Bulls: No 1 83# 175; 90# 125; 102# 212; 112# 190; 122# 175. No 2 90-95# 200-215; 101# 210; 113# 185. No 3 69# 50; 84# 190; 93-95# 175-177; 110# 165. Utility 83# 120; 91# 135; 102# 130.

Heifers: No 1 93# 110; 103# 100. No 2 75# 10; 80# 32. Utility 73# 10. Source: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

WOLGEMUTH AUCTION New Holland, PA March 15, 2023

Alfalfa: 17 ld(s), 170-415. Mixed: 10 ld(s), 140-360. Timothy: 6 ld(s), 115-280. Grass: 16 ld(s), 45-250. Straw: 11 ld(s), 125-170. Orchard: 5 ld(s), 160-265. Corn Fodder: 2 ld(s), 105-160. Source: Wolgemuth Auction



The Otsego County 4-H Dairy Calf Sale 20 Show Age Calves Saturday March 25, 2023 10:30 am

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odMorh Jade Myla EX 94 Naternal sister to Dam June Kid Rock Sells



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- Fall calf by Showtime, 4th dam EX 97 Alicia
- Delta-Lambda Summer calf from family of Atwood, Aftershock and more, Mikelholm
- Fancy Hanans Fall calf with solid pedigree, Scott Evans

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- Beautiful Fall calf by Kid Rock with 3 EX Dams, Thomas
- Casino Fall calf, 2nd Dam EX 91, Zubikowski Winter calf by Westport with 2 VG Dams, Proskine



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Tractors: NH 8560, MFD, cab, heat & a/c, 11,500hrs; 1992 JD 4455, cab, mfd, 14,9R30, 18,4R42 w/axke duals, quick hitch, front weights, s/n: RW4455P022998, 1-owner, 7,017 hrs; JD 4455, mfd, cab, pwr shift, 7638hrs; JD 7130 MFD, cab, pwr quad, (2) remotes, 6,771hrs; Case IH 5140, cab, mfd; 1998 Kubota M6800, 8-spd synchro loader, 8,600hrs; JD 2750, 2WD, open station, 11,090hrs, 540 & 1000 pto, rack & pinion rear axles; Farmall W6 w/loader, material bucket; Farmall MTA, nfe, land roller drum; Farmall M, nfe; 1948 Farmall Super A; Farmall Super W6TA w/backhoc, front weight bracket; Ford 2000; JD 2950 mfd, open station, ROPS, approx. 7,500hrs; JD 6200, cab, mfd, pwr quad, 540 & 1000 pto, front fenders, (2) remotes, new interior/tires/brakes, 6,964hrs; JD 7810 mfd, pwr quad, 17,000hrs; JD 6300, mfd mfd, pwr quad, pwr reverser, (2) remotes, 9,250hrs; JD 6400, 2WD, rops, synchro, new clutch/inject/starter, 5,500hrs; Compacts: JD 3320 w/loader, 900hrs; JD 3038E, mfd, 305 loader, bucket, pallet forks, 3pt, PTO, 2-spd hydro, 1,280hrs; Massey GC 2300, mower deck, 1,100 hrs; Case IH DX35 w/LX116 loader, 1-owner, 3,970hrs, manure forks & pallet forks sell separately; Ford 1220, mfd, hydro, 60" deck; AC 5020, mfd, loader; 2012 JD 1026R w/loader, 54" deck, 175hrs; Skid Steers: Case SR 250, 2-speed, Hyflow, cab, 4,900hrs; NH L216, open cab, 5,800hrs; Kubota SSV65, hyd. quick attach, open cab, 7,600hrs 5020, mtd, loader; 2012 JD 1026H w/loader, 54" deck, 175hrs; Skid Steers: Case SR 250, 2-speed, Hyflow, cab, 4,900hrs; NH L216, open cab, 5,800hrs; Kubota SSV75, cab, air, hyd. quick attach, 4,000hrs; Gehl 2500 w/new 24hp Honda engine; Bobcat 773, ORDPS; JD 240, ORDPS, shows 2,500hrs; Bobcat 853, 6,100hrs; Other: NH M427 telehandler, 5,350hrs; Dosan DX55 excavator, plumbing, 3,200hrs; Cub Cadet Challenger RTV, 750cc, 4x4 w/front & rear lockers, 780hrs; Vehicles: 2007 Dodge pickup truck, 4x4, recent inspection, 74,672 telehandler, 5,350hrs; Dosan DX55 excavator, plumbing, 3,200hrs; Cub Cadet Challenger RTV, 750cc, 4x4 w/front & rear lockers, 780hrs; 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3-pt vineyard sprayer; tow-behind vineyard sprayer; 3-pt JD vineyard disc; 3-pt 6' s-tine harrow; 3-pt pto-driven winch; 3-pt 2-btm Dearborn plov 3-pt 4-shank cultivator; 3-pt 3-btm vineyard plow; 3-pt buck rake; mech. stone picker w/Wisconsin gear red. engine; 3-pt 7 snowblower; NI 5' drop spreader; 300gal fuel tank w/pump; 72" IFD brush cutter, skid steer mount; 10'cultimulcher; Parker 300bu gravity wagon; Parker 300bu bin (no running gear); Oliver 5-btm plow; 2015 Patz 350 vertical mixer wagon, weightronics scales; Lawn & Garden; Kubota ZD326 zero-turn; Ferris IS3100Z zero-turn w/suspension, 72" cut; Ferris 48" comm. walk, hydro; Gravely walk-behind tractors & attachments; JD 425, mechanic special; Troybilt horse tiller w/new engine; Toro LX468, 48" deck; eXmark 48" walk-behind; Ferris zero-turn IS1500ZX, 52" cut, 600hrs; Ferris zero-turn IS1500, 48" cut, 900hrs; JD 930M zero-turn, 890hrs; Kubota ZD221 diesel, 54" cut, 1,200hrs; Misc.: Winco 35kw full enclosure propane generator, auto transfer switch, 189hrs; 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CEO's Corner: Proper preparation perpetuates progress on plant-based labeling

by Jim Mulhern, President and CEO, NMPF

The late-February release of proposed FDA guidance on the labeling of plant-based beverages is far from what dairy producers want or consumers deserve.

The agency's justification of terms including "almond milk," "soy milk" and other terms as commonly accepted relies on circular reasoning, using its previous non-enforcement of its standards of identity to justify further inattention. As guidance, the portion that does improve the consumer marketplace - front-of-packaging disclosures by plant-based beverages of their inferiority to dairy - does not have the same strength as regulation. FDA can "guide" a manufacturer, but company disclosures are voluntary. The good news is that most companies follow such voluntary guidance for fear of bad publicity or legal challenges.

As such, FDA's proposal contains a major win for dairy: the acknowledgment that consumer confusion over nutritional content is a public health issue that requires agency intervention. For nearly a decade. that's been NMPF's core argument against the mislabeling of plant-based beverages. By accepting it, FDA has laid the groundwork for our work toward the logical conclusion of the need to end nutritional confusion: Reserving the use of dairy terms for dairy products only, in keeping with FDA's own standards of identity. We're on the right path, and FDA's guidance can directly contribute to our own eventual success.

A bit of background: Three decades into what's been a more than four-decade struggle to get FDA to take this issue seriously, in the early 2010s, the issue was in an unsatisfying stasis. NMPF would complain, and nothing would happen. Meanwhile, plant-based imposters were proliferating in the marketplace, to the detriment of public health. Beginning in 2015, we at NMPF zeroed in on the real issue of nutritional confusion - dismissing the plant-based red herring that "consumers know it's

not dairy, they're not confused" to more accurately describe what "confusion" really meant: the mistaken belief that plant-based beverages provided the same level of nutritional benefits as real dairy.

We hammered that point home at every opportunity, to the extent that, when then-FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb was asked about nutritional confusion in a 2018 hearing, he had been informed enough about the issue to make his famous "confession" – "An almond doesn't lactate, I will confess."

With that acknowledgment we pushed even harder. Through quality submissions to

an FDA comment period on the issue, through constant attention to the issue through the media, through tough questions from dairy's allies in congressional hearings, we helped FDA - and importantly, consumers, who in 2022 drank a lower volume of plant-based beverages than the year before - understand the importance of the issue. We offered our own road map on labeling through a 2019 Citizen's Petition. With allies including the American Academy of Pediatrics and the School Nutrition Association, we showed it wasn't just dairy that cared about consumer

confusion - education and

health professionals did as well

That brought us to last week. While FDA clearly wanted to cover over its decades-long failure to enforce existing standards by giving the plant-based folks the ability to use "milk," the nutrition disclosure recommendations and the acceptance of nutritional confusion as a public health issue are powerful tools with which we can move forward in pursuit of full transparency. First of all, FDA's concern for the issue adds impetus for what's now the most promising immediate solution to the problem - congressional passage of the DAIRY PRIDE Act, which would require FDA to enforce milk's standard of identity in the name of solving the very problem it's identified.

Second, though FDA guidance is non-binding, it's something industry takes seriously. We will be watching corporate practice on labels - and we won't accept labeling that ignores FDA's guidance or clearly attempts to do as little possible to get by. The plant-based industry is built on misinformation, and we expect old habits to die hard. But we're in a new landscape, and we'll make sure that consumers gain maximum benefit from the changed regulatory environment by reminding them of the nutritional

inferiority of various fake milks.

This journey is far from complete. FDA has opened a comment period on the guidance that's open until April 24. We have a call to action here that allows you to tell the agency not to backslide on its guidance, and in fact to go further to protect consumers. Momentum is on our side, and it's gratifying to see an approach we consciously understood nearly a decade ago yield benefits that will only increase.

But it's not time to let up on the gas, as our work is far from complete. We'll take what FDA has offered. And we'll make it even better in the future.

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COUNTRY FOLKS EAST

Once again, USCA joins chorus to halt **Brazilian beef imports**

The U.S. Cattlemen's Association (USCA) stands with the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, RCALF-USA and Senators Jon Tester (D-MT), Ben Ray Luján (D-NM) and Mike Rounds (R-SD) in calling for the immediate suspension of Brazilian beef imports.

According to DTN's Progressive Farmer, more than a month passed before Brazilian authorities reported a case of mad cow disease, more properly known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy

DTN reported earlier that BSE was confirmed in the state of Para. The Ministry of Agriculture identified the infected animal as a nine-year-old male in a 160head herd. Samples from the sick animal were sent to a World Health Organization for Animal Health Lab in Canada.

USCA President Justin Tupper stated, "We acknowledge that atypical BSE arises spontaneously in certain cattle, especially amongst individuals animals that are eight years of age or older. However, USCA still supports the full and immediate suspension of Brazilian beef imports, not just because of this incident, but because there are enough

other reasons to do so: the use of forced labor in the Brazilian beef supply chain, the deforestation of the Amazon rainforest to raise beef cattle, concerns with foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) and past events where elevated levels of tainted beef were being sent to our border. This atypical BSE case follows the finding of the disease in several animal remains in 2021, which the country had obviously failed to report in a timely manner. Brazil has long been a bad actor in the global marketplace and as such, USCA calls on Secretary Vilsack to promptly protect the health of the domestic herd and immediately halt the importation of beef from Brazil.'

Background: In 2018, USCA opposed the Trump Administration's lifting of the ban on the importation of Brazilian beef. In 2019, USCA requested a review by the Committee on Foreign Investment in the U.S. on all U.S. acquisitions by Brazilian meatpacking giant, JBS, its holding company J&F Investments and any entity controlled or owned by the Batista brothers. And in 2021, USCA sent a letter urging USDA to strongly consider the concerns outlined to protect the health

of the U.S. cattle herd and ensure America's favorite protein remains in plentiful supply.

Bill alert: S.480 - A bill to require the establishment of a working group to evaluate the threat to food safety and animal health posed by beef imported from Brazil. The bill would suspend Brazilian beef imports to the U.S. until experts can conduct a systemic review of the commodity's impacts on food safety and animal health. Introduced Feb. 16, 2023; sponsored by Sens. Tester, Luján Rounds.

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Dairy Promotion Directors elect board officers

Leaders of Dairy Management Inc. (DMI), the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board (NDB) and the United Dairy Industry Association recently announced election results to lead national dairy Checkoff strategies and programs to protect and grow dairy sales and trust.

"I'm honored to join my fellow farmers and importers across the country as we work together to advance a successful future for dairy farmers and the dairy community," said Marilyn Hershey, a farmer from Cochranville, PA, who was re-elected chair of DMI. "The boards and elected officers represent our partnership as we unite to fund, govern and lead the national dairy checkoff program."

DMI, which manages the national dairy Checkoff, is co-funded by NDB and UDIA. In addition to Hershey, other DMI officers elected are Vice Chair Becky Levzow, Rio, WI; Secretary Skip Hardie, Groton, NY; and Treasurer Orville Miller, Hutchinson, KS.

The NDB also elected the following officers: Chair Joanna Shipp, Boones Mill, VA; Vice Chair Doug Carroll, Ryan, Iowa; Secretary Jim Reid, Grant Township, MI; and Treasurer Suzanne Vold, Glenwood, MN

The 37-member NDB, formed in May 1984 under the authority of the Dairy Product Stabilization Act of 1983, carries out coordinated promotion and research programs to help build demand and expand domestic and international markets for dairy products.

UDIA officers elected are Chair Neil Hoff, Windthorst, Texas; 1st Vice Chair Alex Peterson, Trenton, MO; 2nd Vice Chair, American Dairy Association - Tom Woods, Gage, OK (retired); 2nd Vice Chair, National Dairy Council - Audrey Donahoe, Clayville, NY; Secretary Charles Krause, Buffalo, MN; and Treasurer John Brubaker, Buhl, Idaho.

The UDIA is a federation of state and regional dairy farmer-funded promotion organizations that provide marketing programs developed and implemented in coordination with its members. The UDIA is overseen by a board comprised of dairy farmers elected by their respective state and regional boards of UDIA

member organizations.

American Dairy Association officers elected are Chair Tom Woods (retired); Vice Chair Glen Easter, Laurens, SC; Secretary Jenni Tilton-Flood, Clinton, Maine; and Treasurer Corby Werth, Alpena, MI.

Farmers and co-ops founded the ADA to promote U.S. dairy to consumers through advertising and retail promotions. ADA also fosters coordination of local promotion organizations.

National Dairy Council officers elected are Chair Audrey Donahoe; Vice Chair Jeff Hardy, Brigham City, Utah; Secretary Harold Howrigan, Sheldon, VT; and Treasurer Michael Ferguson, Senatobia, MS.



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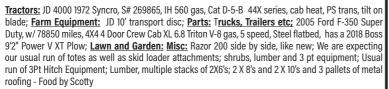
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Thursday, March 23 - Sale Time: 1:30PM

Dairy cows, heifers and service bulls followed by feeders, beef and calves. Dairy cows and heifers vet checked at sale barn.

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<u>TRACTORS:</u> 2006 Case IH JX95 tractor, 2200 hrs, Model LX232 loader. JD 4040 full cab, with chains. JD 2640 tractor. JD A tractor. Sickle bar mower for JD A. JD 40 w/ cultivator. Ford 8N tractor. Case VAC tractor. Ford 3400 utility tractor w/ loader.

tractor. Case VAC tractor. Ford 3400 utility tractor w/ loader.

<u>EQUIPMENT:</u> JD 6600 gas combine, always under cover. JD 312 GR 2017 Skid Steer. JD 317 Skid Steer, both open cab, run good. Gehl 1075 w/ both heads, metal alert and processor, bought new. NH 575 baler, excellent shape. NH 316 baler. NH 1432 discbine, 14'. Kuhn GA 7922 double rake. Kuhn GF 5201 4 star tedder. Roto-Grind 760 bale grinder. Wallenstein FX 12000 winch. American 30" 3 pt log splitter. Hiniker 8' plow. International 4 bottom plows. Pittsburg 12' disc. JD 220, 18' disc. Gehl 980 self-unloading wagon. H+S 3 beater roof tandem steel wagon. H+S 3 beater roof 12 ton single axle witchley. Dion 3 beater roof tandem witchley. Flat wagon steel rack. (2) good heavy running gears. Big dump wagon. Winpower 20 KW PTO driven generator on trailer. PATZ 20' silage conveyor. Bodco bedding chopper, no motor. Wic round bale unroller.

SKID STEER OR LOADER ATTACHMENTS: Manure bucket. 6' rotary tiller, 3 point. 72" brush cutter, skid steer, quick attach. (2) 72" rotary tiller, skid steer quick attach. Post hole auger w/ 2 bits: 18" and 12", skid steer, quick attach. Tree boom, skid steer, quick attach. Rubber barn scraper, skid steer, quick attach. Rock buckets, skid steer, quick attach. Skid steer buckets. Pallet forks, skid steer, quick attach. 2 prong bale spears, skid steer, quick attach. 78" brush grapple, skid steer, quick attach. Sickle bar mower, skid steer, quick attach. Round bale spear, skid steer, quick attach. Trailer mover, skid steer, quick attach. Post or tree puller, skid steer, quick attach. Weld on quick attach plates. 3 point round bale spear. New skid steer tires 12x16.5 and 10x16.5.

VEHICLES: 2005 Dodge 4WD, diesel truck w/102,000 miles, 4 door dually.

MISC ITEMS: Steel catch shoot w/ headlock. Barn cleaner unit. Radial arm saw. Irrigation system with pump. (2) field sprayers. Old grain drill. Silo Blower. Silo pipe/hood. Silo pipe clamps. Buzz saw. Fuel tank w/ hand pump. Electric fuel tank pump. JD 3020 front weights. Flat belts. Old wood splitter. Fence post splitter. 4 surge SP22 vacuum pumps. Delaval vacuum pump, with motor. Old milk cans. Sugar house chimney. Old front blade for JD loader. 6' bucket for JD loader. Front blade for Farmall H. Barn fans. Auger. Paddle elevator. 12 KW generator, on trailer. Old air compressor. Barrel wood stove. Round bale rings. Milk dumping station. Set of cow clippers. Neck chains. Straps. Water pumps. Tools and other misc items found around the farm. Manager's Note: Many items are being sold from farms who have sold their cattle this year.

More machinery is being consigned daily. Consignments welcome up to sale day; contact Dave or Gene with consignments. Gene will be on site to accept consignments and help unload equipment from Tuesday March 21st until sale day, March 25th.

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More than 400 organizations voice support for existing pesticide law

CropLife America (CLA) joined more than 400 organizations in a letter sent to members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives that affirms these organizations support the pesticide regulatory system in place today under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA). The letter is in response to recently introduced legislation (S. 269) that would undermine the science-based standards contained within our nation's pesticide law. This is the third time these organizations have reached out to Congress to voice concern over similar proposed legislation. The letter can be read at tinyurl. com/4evh3n5d.

"Pesticides play an important role in protecting public health and infrastructure, improving the sustainability of our food supply and mitigating climate change," said Chris Novak, CLA president and CEO. "The Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act gives the U.S. **Environmental Protection** Agency (EPA) the authority to regulate pesticides under a rigorous scientific foundation that balances the risks and benefits of every pesticide on the market today. The career scientists at EPA work to help ensure that pesticide products approved by the agency will have no unreasonable adverse effect on human health, wildlife or the environment. The regulatory framework used by EPA is viewed globally as a gold standard for pesticide regulation. Any legislation seeking to ban individual chemistries and politicize the regulatory process undermines EPA's work and the long-standing laws that serve our nation well."

FIFRA has been amended by Congress several times to strengthen the regulatory standard for safety - most recently through the Food Quality Protection Act (FQPA) that added specific protections for infants and children. Under the provisions of the current law, pesticides

that are approved for use are subject to continuous review whenever new scientific data becomes available.

Officially, federal regulators must review each pesticide approved for use in the U.S. every 15 years, but the reality is that the pace of scientific development means regulators are making formal assessments much more frequently as more data becomes available.

The proposed legislation would jeopardize the continued availability and innovation of pesticide products by imposing an unscientific and unbalanced process that could unnecessarily remove pest control options from those who need them to safely grow crops, adopt conservation practices such as conservation tillage and resource-saving crop rotations, protect homes and infrastructure, control pathogens and disease vectors and maintain green spaces, such as parks and golf courses.

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Tuesday, March 28th @ 1pm – EASTER LAMB AND GOAT SALE
BEEF REPLACEMENT AND FEEDER SALE

(Following is pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows)

Tuesday, April 4th @ 1pm – DAIRY AND HEIFER SALE (Following with goats, sheep, pigs following are veal, feeders, bulls, calves then cows)

Tuesday, April 11th @ 1pm - REGULAR SALE

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Tuesday, April 18th @ 1pm – Regular Sale

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49TH ANNUAL SPRING \bigcirc CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 25th @ 9 AM

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Our team is planning a farm consignment LIVE auction at the farm located in Nichols, NY

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CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME of Farm and Construction Related Equipment

Consigned for this auction: Tractors: John Deere 5525 4x4 w/loader; NH 3010 55 hp; Int. 656 w/3pt hitch; JD 401 B w/loader; JD 3010 gas, WFE, dual remotes; Kubota BX 1850 w/loader, mower deck, 600 hrs.; AC 185; Farmall "H" WFE motor stuck; Farmall Super "A"; Farmall 100; Massey Harris 33; Agrotk Mini Excavator: w/thumb (new) plus more Vehicles: 1992 GMC HD 3500 w/ contractors dump body 62380 one owner miles; 1998 Zimmerman Gooseneck Deck over Trailer, new brakes, new floor; Big Valley Stock Trailer Balers: NI 483 round, Galligan round, NH 315 w/thrower, NH 311 w/thrower; Gehl 2580 Silage special; Gehl 1875; NH 630; Wrappers: (new) 3 pth Econo Bale wrapper; Vermeer SW 25 bale wrapper plus others Mower/Conditioners: Gehl 2360 disc; JD 920 disc; JD 1327 disc; (new) Ranch Rite 3 pth disc mower NH 469 <u>Rakes</u>: John Deere, IH, Ford, Rolobar; wheel rakes <u>Tedders</u>: 6 Star, Hesston 4 Star hydraulic fold; Kuhn 4 Star & 2 Star; Kverneland hyd.; Grimm, Pequea + more <u>Tillage Equipment</u>: JD; White 4 btm, JD 4 btm, JD 2800 6 btm on land, chisel plows, roller harrow; 3 section harrow; plus other discs, drags, field cultivators Manure Spreaders: NH 328 & 519 rebuilt; NI ground driven; Houle Barn Cleaner and 175 ft chain; 2 parts, to hydra push Hay Saver & Rectangular hay feeders; 3 pt back blades; Post Augers; other 3 pt equipment; Wallenstein log winch; hay elevator; new & used rotary cutters; (new) spin spreader; various gates hay wagons; Gravity wagons; <u>Corn Planters:</u> 2´& 4 row 3 pt blades A good variety of quick attach skid steer: buckets 60" – 84" post auger 2´ bits; Chippers; pallet forks, grapples; round bale grabber; Agretic Breaker; Backing plates; bale spears, rotary cutters, snow blades/snow pushers - plus more

MISC: Stihl MS251C chain saw (brand new); JD 5 hp pressure washer W 1-2500 - 4 GHB; 5 hp Briggs and Straton engine; metal roofing (new) good selection 36" coverage by 10 ft lengths; Shop Tools: HD Radial Arm Saw; Draft Horse Stocks; (new) various size tires & rims 12.4x24 and 18.4x30; Grizzley Sharpener; Tile Saw, small tools in building JUST CONSIGNED: Brillion 10' seeder packer; 2 Spin Spreaders; 16ft Vibra Shank field cultivator; Frontier 1 btm plow; 3 pt disc 6 ft; (new) 17.5x24 tires on NH rims; 11 Ford rear wheel weights; (8) 100 lb. IH suitcase wgts.; 18.4x38 duals; 3 pt sprayer

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HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE: 2 CASE/IH TRACTORS: 2015 Case/IH Magnum MX340 AFS(4x4, duals both axles, exc. tires, 4 hyd remotes, guik hitch, 2688 hrs.), Case/IH -Steiger 400HD - Articulated (duals all around, exc. tires, 3pth, guik hitch, 4 hyd remotes, pto, 3220 hours, 1-owner), Case/IH Magnum MX285(4wd, duals all around, good tires, 10 front weights, 8950 hours, 3 hyd remotes, quik hitch, pto), JOHN DEERE TRACTOR & JOHN DEERE LOADER ATTACHMENT: JD 4010(diesel, needs eng work), JD 48 loader attach. w/own valve, 1 cyl to bucket, CASE/IH COMBINE: 2007 Case/IH AFX4010 Combine(4x4, axial flow, good tires, runs & drives, needs work), GRAIN PLATFORM: Like New 2020-2019 CaselH 3162-35' Series II Terroflex(w/header cart, head has done less than 1000 acres), 2 FANCY FARM EQUIPMENT: 2022 CaseIH 2150 16-row Corn Planter(down force, precision elec drives, air control trash wheels, planted 1400 acres), 2003 Kinze 3650 12/23 Row Planter(trailer mtd, hyd ext hitch), GRAIN DRILL: 2014 Landoll 5531(48 hoe, hyd tri fold drill, 3-16 hoe units, exc. cond.), GRAIN CART: Brent - Unverferth 1594 Grain Buggy(t/a, pto & hyd operated w/auger, front steerable axle), DISC FINISH/RIPPER: 2011 Kuhn-Krause Dominator 4650-21(21) hyd fold, rear crumblers & finish discs), PORTABLE GRAIN VACUUM: Large Grain Vac unit(trailer mtd, Detroit diesel engine, 250gal. fuel tank), BUSH HOG: 14' Tow Type Rotary Mower, 2 TRUCK TRACTORS: 2000 Mack CL713 Elite(day cab, 46k rears, wetline), 1987 Mack R688T(day cab), FLATBED DUMPTRUCK: 1994 Mack CH613(tri., 20' heavy steel body), GRAIN TRAILER: 2006 Timpte 15HB(43ft. gravity bottom unload), 2 BULK GRAIN SEMI DELIVERY TRAILERS: 1997 Ledwell(aluminum), 1997 Clark, SERVICE TRUCK: 2004 Ford F550(liftmore crane, 4x4), 2 PICKUP TRUCKS: 2005 Ford F250(4x4, diesel, crew cab, 6' alum flatbed body), 1997 Ford Ranger(4x4).

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'Unitum stamus' for soy & 399 other ag-related groups seeking favorable Farm Bill budget

The American Soybean Association is among 400 farm and industry groups signed on to a letter shared with congressional leadership on agriculture's budgetary needs in the 2023 Farm Bill. That letter sent to the chairs and ranking members of both the House and Senate Budget Committees is a strong example of "united, we stand." Signees are hopeful modern leaders in the nation's capital understand the value of agriculture and will take their needs into consideration when developing the fiscal year 2024 budget.

'We write to express our strong support for providing ... sufficient budgetary resources to write a new bipartisan, multi-year, comprehensive and meaningful piece of legislation," the groups convey in the letter, continuing, "Just as there are many pressures on the federal budget, there are many pressures on U.S. farmers and others throughout the agricultural supply chain who

provide food, feed, fuel, fiber and other products to consumers across the United States and abroad."

Daryl Cates, ASA president, said, "We have been heartened by recent meetings with leadership - both in Congress and the administration - and appreciate their willingness during this Farm Bill reauthorization year to hear from the many of us who provide for our nation every day, keeping our families fed and clothed, our cars and fleets moving and our nation's economy strong and competitive. Their decisions for the 2023 Farm Bill have the ability to sustain these indispensable businesses - both on the farm and those that support and are supported by farmers - and keep them viable in the years to come."

International sales of U.S. farm and food products reached \$196 billion in 2022, according to USDA. China is the top market for these products. When the trade war with

China began in 2018, U.S. agriculture endured significant market impacts, revealing critical gaps in the farm safety net.

Cates said for soybeans, the China trade war was a crystal-clear indicator of the need for changes to Farm Bill legislation, typically put in place for five years: "If a trade war capable of halting all sales of soy to our largest trading partner hardly triggered the farm safety net in the current Farm Bill, it's hard to envision a scenario that would provide real assistance without making significant improvements.'

Along with ongoing volatility in China, the letter cites other disruptions continuing to impact U.S. agriculture, including the Russian invasion of Ukraine, COVID-19 and other supply chain disruptions, non-tariff trade barriers erected by multiple countries and devastating natural disasters - many of which have led to rising production input costs at a time when projections for many crop cash receipts are lower.

The groups also note strong budget resources are needed for protecting and enhancing crop insurance, which assists with volatile weather and crop loss, improving access to voluntary conservation incentives, addressing rural development needs, investing in research for innovation and competitiveness, providing opportunities to help the nation become more energy independent and food secure and supporting solutions to address logistics challenges.

Access the full letter at tinyurl.com/mt9x9wns.

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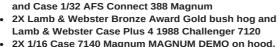












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- 2006 Doolittle T 7716 tandem axle utility trailer •
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- **Grout Hog grout delivery system**
- Pallet of concrete blocks and pallet of bricks
- Vitap Beta 35 vertical boring machine Delta Platinum Series Shaper table with extra
- tooling
- (4) large shop fans
- Edco GMS14 8H gas powered tile saw needs repair
- Core Cut 5000 Gas powered portable block
- Jet 14 inch shop press
- Titan Industrial 5.5 HP portable air compressor
- Rolling shop cart
- Titan heavy duty trash pump
- Rigid 3 speed air mover
- (6) work lights and (2) work light stands
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- Specta LL300 laser transit set Galvanized lettering and stands

- Rigid metal chop saw and Dewalt mitre saw Corner of mixed lumber,
- **Dewalt and Milwaukee corded power tools** and Paslode framing nail gun
- (2) battery chargers
- Rolling wooden work station, stationary wooden work station and tool carts
- Knaack rolling job box
- Greenlee job box, Husky job box and metal job box
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- Knaack model 89 job box
- Greelee job box (1) section of pallet racking
- (4) shop vacuums
- (2) shop-made mitre saw tables (2) wheel barrels and (2) broken wheel barrels
- Wheel barrel
- Delta 6 inch motorized jointer
- (4) rolling sheeting/countertop stands
- Commercial ceiling materials including tiles, sound absorption, hardware and parts
- Large quantity of metal door and window frames and metals doors

- molding trim and wooden supplies
- (2) piles of mixed sized vinyl windows
- Piles of concrete blankets
- Pile of R24 insulation batts and R11 insulation batts
- Pallet of Quickcrete bags, pallet of mortar mix and pallet of concrete fine grout
- All traffic barrels, cones, fence and signage
- 50 gallon portable fuel tank with pump (2) sections of rolling
- scaffold Roofing hand tools and
- concrete screed Concrete form ties, stakes, clips and supplies
- Metal rack with vinyl siding supplies

March 17th - 21st

- Cantilever racking system
- (7) Sure Flame portable propane heaters
- Portable concrete mixer with gas engine (2) Approximately 9ft tall metal
- bracing columns
- Ryobi 10 inch table saw
- Pile of plywood lumber
- Pallet of Quarry tile
- Pallet with mixed metal material

Dyna-Pro portable heater

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