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Tips for wholesale trade show success

by Sonja Heyck-Merlin

During a Maine Small Business Development Center webinar, Stefa Normantas shared tips for setting up a dynamic wholesale trade booth. Normantas is a strategic event manager and managing partner of the New England Made shows. New England Made's juried shows present the finest New England-sourced giftware, specialty food and home furnishings for wholesalers.

Retail and wholesale trade shows are very different. At a retail show, the general public attends for both entertainment and shopping purposes. Wholesale shows, on the other hand, exist for buyers looking for wholesale items to resell in their stores. "You have about five to seven seconds to capture somebody's attention, and it's probably even less. It's like Dory in 'Finding Nemo.' You've just got a second to catch somebody, so it really has to be compelling," Normantas said.

Planning for Success

At most wholesale trade shows, booths are typically an 8-by-10-foot space. Vendors set up their stand within these spaces, often building custom freestanding walls. Some install rigid flooring or use rugs. Unless provided in the contract, vendors must also bring their own furniture and accessories.

Most spaces come with power so it's important to remember extension and power cords.

"They're not exact measurements," Normantas said. "When you're building your booth, you want to have a little wiggle room - a couple inches on each side - so make sure you have the ability to adjust for that."

Before designing a booth to fit within the provided space, vendors must home in on the story they want to tell through the booth design. According to Normantas, buyers want to know who made the product and why they made it because it will help them to sell the product in their stores.

Vendors should also consider who their ideal buyers are and design the

booth with those buyers in mind. Another consideration is to know the best-selling products and focus on creating a booth to highlight those best

sellers.

"After you get these pieces down, it's time to get creative and really start to have some fun," Normantas said.

Creating Comfort

The goal of your booth design is to draw in customers by showcasing a variety of products in an organized way. The booth

must be comfortable for the buyers, so there are physical requirements to consider. The entrance to the booth should be a minimum of four feet

wide. Products should be displayed at the appropriate height.

According to Normantas,

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Beef with an emphasis on environmental stewardship

by Sally Colby

Kevin Jablonski grew up on a dairy farm situated between the Adirondacks and the Green Mountains of Vermont. In the 1970s, he attended SUNY Cobleskill where he studied animal and dairy science.

"I came home, worked on several farms and started milking my own cows in 1979," said Jablonski. "I sold out in 1988 during one of the 'lows.' I rented a barn, put up crops and had an off-farm job."

Jablonski had an opportunity to purchase some inexpensive beef cattle to put on pasture. At the time he was dating Karen Christensen, who asked whether the cows were eating grass. "We started attending conferences," said Jablonski, "and that's how we got into raising grass-fed beef."

Today, Mack Brook Farm in Argyle, NY, is home to a grass-fed beef herd. While Jablonski had originally purchased cattle to help manage summer pastures, he and Christensen wanted to continue raising cattle on grass and knew they needed to harvest crops for winter feed.

"I had tractors and a mower but I didn't have a round baler,"

said Jablonski. "I bought a round baler, then bought a wrapper to make baleage. It grew from there." In winter, the primary feed is wrapped baleage with a mineral supplement.

Jablonski currently maintains 25 registered Angus cows and a herd bull purchased from Wye Angus in Maryland. He said when the Wye herd was developed, it was based on bulls imported from the British Isles. Wye imported breeding stock until about 1960, and the herd has been closed since then.

Each year, Jablonski selects two to four heifers as herd replacements from within the herd. "If a cow doesn't breed or has a bad udder or conformation problem, I won't breed her," he said. Jablonski typically uses a bull for three years then purchases a new one. If a bull is related to retained daughters, Jablonski will breed the offspring via AI.

"Cattle are rotationally grazed on 60 acres," said Jablonski. "We divide them by non-breeding and breeding animals." Cattle graze native species pastures with red and white clover, orchardgrass, timothy and brome. His cattle will eat burdock to the ground until it matures in July. The live-

stock have access to a free-choice mineral supplement formulated for pastured cattle.

As he has become a more experienced grazing manager, Jablonski has found that pastures benefit from periodic rest periods. "With grazing, the longer the rest period, the better," he said. "If it's tall when the cows go in, I give them a smaller area to graze."

Realizing that pasture growth varies throughout the year, Jablonski noted that rapidly growing pasture at peak capacity can handle quite a bit of animal traffic. Since starting to graze the herd, soil organic matter has slowly increased. Jablonski has also watched clover thrive in the pasture, and since it's in the seed bank, there's stronger clover growth.

Jablonski leaves the bull with the cow herd year-round in one pasture, with steers and heifers being finished are in another on better feed. "As cows start calving, I move them up with the steers and heifers so they get better feed," he said. "Eventually, they'll all be in one group."

Since pastured cattle require a reliable source of clean drinking water, he installed a hydraulic



Ear tagging newborn calves is one of Kevin Jablonski's spring tasks. Photo courtesy of Mack Brook Farm

pump to bring in water from a stream. "It pumps 1,000 feet with a 140-foot rise to a storage tank," he explained. "There's about 8,000 feet of 1.25-inch and one-inch line throughout the pastures."

Finished cattle are processed at about two years old at a USDA-inspected facility not far from the farm. He and Christensen sell beef from their home store,

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the sweet spot is from the belt buckle to the top of the shoulders. "Try to align products within that zone, so it doesn't create fatigue," she said.

The flooring should be comfortable to stand on, and there should be a small workstation where vendors and buyers can conduct business.

The booth must also be psychologically comfortable. One example is for the vendor to use a director's chair for seating. "People don't want to make you get up," Normantas said.

Avoid placing products on low shelving because it can create a sense of inferiority - as if the product were a second.

Make sure product lines are kept separate, so buyers can see individual lines. For example, maple syrup producers should keep the maple sugar and maple syrup lines separate.

Vendors should also provide plenty of touch opportunities because Normantas said people are four times more likely to buy something if they actually touch it.

Refining the Experience

Proper lighting is another way to draw buyers into a booth. "I can't underscore just how important lighting is," Normantas said. "You walk down the line and if someone's booth doesn't have lighting it is like a dead spot. And it really affects sales. It's the biggest mistake that people new to booth design make."

She recommends multi-headed track lighting because it allows vendors to spot-

light different products.

Another way to pull a buyer into a booth is through the effective use of branding. Normantas is a fan of large format photographs because the images can show customers who the product is meant for and how it is used. The images should clearly point out what is being sold, being careful that the surrounding imagery doesn't overpower the product.

"Sometimes there is competition between the imagery and the product, and you want to make sure you have that balance," she said. The example maple producer could choose images of people sharing a pancake breakfast, but they should ensure that the peoples' clothing and background doesn't detract from the syrup being poured on the pancakes.

Pricing and marketing materials should be easily accessible. Vendors should also clearly display their wholesale prices because buyers know what their customers are willing to pay for a product.

A buyer should also be able to access marketing materials, such as brochures and business cards, without fully entering a booth.

Remembering the Extras

Normantas warned vendors not to rely on Wi-Fi at tradeshow. She said to bring a thumb drive with key sales materials rather than counting on being able to go to an online store.

She also suggested creating a "Mac-Gyver" box. "I encourage you to pack a



Vendors should provide plenty of touch opportunities because people are four times more likely to buy something if they actually touch it. Photo courtesy of Stefa Normantas

grab-and-go box. Whether it's scissors, staplers, notepads, box cutters - have that

all ready to go so you can be self-sufficient when you come," Normantas said.

Not just on the table, but at the table

by Courtney Llewellyn

There has been much discussion lately about the reporting of scope emissions, but the topic isn't new. What is new is how it may affect the world of agriculture.

The EPA created its Center for Corporate Climate Leadership back in 2012 to "establish norms of climate leadership by encouraging organizations with emerging climate objectives to identify and achieve cost-effective greenhouse gas emission reductions while helping more advanced organizations drive innovations in reducing their greenhouse gas impacts in their supply chains and beyond."

Like any other government initiative, this requires a hefty amount of data. These emission outputs are broken down into three categories:

- Scope 1: Emissions from operations that are owned or controlled by the reporting company. Emissions come from combustion in owned or controlled boilers, furnaces, vehicles, etc.; or emissions come from chemical production in owned or controlled process equipment.

- Scope 2: Emissions from the generation of purchased or acquired electricity, steam, heating or cooling consumed by the reporting company. This includes the use of purchased electricity, steam, heating or cooling.

- Scope 3: All indirect emissions (not included in scope 2) that occur in the value chain of the reporting company, including both upstream and downstream emissions. This includes the production of purchased products, transportation of purchased products or the

use of sold products.

That final category, Scope 3, is what may end up affecting farmers. Any corporation that purchases farm-raised goods for sale may begin requiring reporting of these emissions. An estimated total of 87% of ag emissions are Scope 3.

J.J. Jones, executive director of the National Institute for Animal Agriculture, hosted an open forum on the topic at this year's Farm Bureau Fusion event.

"We don't want to be just on the table but at the table" when it comes to who has to report what regarding scope emissions, Jones said. "We all have things we need to do but would rather not - documentation, regulations, troubleshooting new equipment, financing that new equipment. The new environmental economy means there's a new group of people to learn and work with."

He followed up by noting that "sustainability" is no longer a buzzword. At this point, it's a trend, not just a fad. It has goals, it's become monetized - and so the government is becoming more involved and consumers have emotional attachment to it.

"That changes the whole conversation," Jones said. So those in ag need to look at ESG - "the triple bottom line." (Get ready for more terminology.)

According to the Corporate Finance Institute, "ESG is a framework that helps stakeholders understand how an organization is managing risks and opportunities related to Environmental, Social and Governance criteria ... ESG takes the holistic view that sustainability extends beyond just environmental

issues."

CFI explains that ESG evolved from other historical movements that focused on health and safety issues, pollution reduction and corporate philanthropy. It's changed how capital allocation decisions are made by many large companies and asset managers. And an emerging class of ESG specialists is stepping into the industry and supporting both net zero and carbon neutrality goals - topics farmers have already begun tackling.

Jones asked what lessons agriculture can learn from past situations regarding emissions. Answers included educating everyone about practices farmers are already doing on their farms. They suggested keeping sustainable practices incentive based, not mandated. They also said they need more outreach to the public - they can see the cues in social spaces.

"Farmers can be in the driver's seat to engage all parties," one farmer stated.

The group noted it's best to be proactive in this realm, to highlight the good already being done so people see that first. It would also behoove those wishing to implement an ESG framework to make it profitable

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for producers.

Jones mentioned the National Pork Board did a great job showing where they were and how they have improved regarding emissions.

"How do we figure out solutions rather than fight against ESG?" Jones asked. "We need to learn about scope emissions to be proactive. They're associated with ESG goals, policies, rules and regulations. They're of keen interest to consumers. They're part of a balance - environmental/societal benefits and production benefits. And they're part of investor and corporate investments."

There's already a lot of paperwork associated with farming these days. If agriculture can become more vocal about why they don't need to report every single piece of equipment, every practice or even every animal that may create emissions, they can spend more time doing what they need to do.

To learn more about the Center for Corporate Climate Leadership - and to reach out to them to share your opinions - visit epa.gov/climateleadership.



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where customers can purchase individual cuts or sides. Mack Brook beef is also available from several local grocers and through a CSA. A nearby brew pub features Mack Brook beef, and this menu option sometimes results in new customers visiting the farm store.

Energy costs are important to the farm's bottom line. While attending a conference, Jablonski and Christensen learned about a USDA solar grant that would allow them to install an array for farm use. The 12.5 kW system on the roof of the farm's pole barn has a six- to seven-year payback.

Dealing with wildlife on any farm can be challenging, and Jablonski has chosen to follow the Quality Deer Management program. "It's managing the deer herd," he explained.

"It's harvesting mature bucks and letting the young ones grow, putting in food plots for deer, creating habitat and using ethical hunting practices. It helps keep the buck-to-doe ratio in check." The management program also involves neighbors who work together to manage the deer population.

Mack Brook Farm is heavily involved in their community, including Slow Food (Saratoga Region) and the Washington County New York Beef Producers. They are annual sponsors of the Winter Raptorfest and the Washington County Fair rodeo. Mack Brook Farm is Animal Welfare Approved and American Grassfed Approved.

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Kevin Jablonski grew up on a dairy farm but today Mack Brook Farm is home to a grass-fed beef herd.



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Major Nutrient Outlook

That's the title of Josh Vollmar's May 8 NPK Market Update online mini-lecture. Vollmar is director of Commodities and Risk for Anderson Fertilizers. In this verbal newsletter, Vollmar explained the status of the global fertilizer industry, placing emphasis on how much those commodity prices have changed (mostly downward) in the last 12 months.

He also addressed the effects "just-in-time" (last minute) purchases have on fertilizer prices and availability for spring 2023. Vollmar pointed out the ripple effect it has on the ag industry as a whole. Before I tap into his explanation of why those changes have occurred, I'll review the mechanics of conventional (non-organic) fertilizer manufacture.

The process starts with natural gas (methane; chemically, CH₄). Methane and water are combined and subjected to high temperature and extreme pressure. The resulting chemical reaction yields carbon dioxide (CO₂) and hydrogen (H) gas. Earth's atmosphere is 78% nitrogen (N), which is removed from the air by fractional distillation. This N is blended with the isolated H, also under very high pressure and temperature conditions. Thus blended, one N and three Hs react to become one anhydrous ammonia (NH₃) molecule.

Add the right amount of CO₂ to the NH₃ molecule - along with high temperature and pressure - and the result is urea. Additional chemical reactions produce three other main ingredients, namely urea/ammonium nitrate (UAN), mono-ammonium phosphate (MAP) and diammonium phosphate (DAP). Making things even more interesting, a fairly strong relationship exists, in terms of supply/demand, between natural gas, drilled petroleum and corn-derived alcohol.

Conventional phosphate fertilizer production starts with mined rock phosphate ore being chemically treated with sulfuric acid, a reaction yielding phosphoric acid and waste slag. The phosphoric acid is treated with ammonia, a reaction which yields MAP. When MAP is treated with more ammonia, DAP results. The fertilizer analysis of MAP is 11-52-0 (N-P-K), and the analysis of DAP is 18-46-0. Since ammonia is made from natural gas - along with CO₂, atmospheric N and water - CH₄ costs greatly influence costs of all commercial N fertilizer, as well as P fertilizers. With chemical fertilizers, there is basically no phosphate manufacturing independent of natural gas.

During the early stages of the Ukraine war 15 months ago, Putin tried to freeze out his enemies by curtailing shipments of natural gas to their country. Expressed simply, friendly nations diverted sources of their natural gas to Ukraine, helping lessen the humanitarian trauma associated with shivering. But the price of natural gas kept going up due to this mostly manmade energy supply/demand imbalance.

In addition to this eastern European mess, widespread drought - particularly in our own Mississippi Basin - seriously complicated Heartland USA logistics. This snafu proved particularly painful in the logistics of getting fertilizer ingredients to their final upriver destinations in a timely fashion for growing season 2022.

This scenario placed seemingly non-stop upward price pressure on plant food.

In Vollmar's online presentation, we learn that ammonia prices have dropped significantly since April 2022. Thirteen months ago, NH₃ prices for Midwest (Eastern Corn Belt) terminals stood at about \$1,480/short ton compared to a May 8, 2023 commodity price of \$345/short ton. According to Vollmar, these low prices aren't likely to increase, for a number of reasons.

Quoting him, "There's no reason to stick out your neck to buy ammonia until it's absolutely necessary (for side-dressing). The main reason that ammonia prices continue to slide is lower input costs. So, U.S. natural gas prices tend to hover around that \$2/mmbtu range. That's cheap, because crude oil prices have declined steadily over the past year, but there's still sufficient U.S. domestic oil drilling activity. Natural gas, in many cases, is seen as a byproduct of the oil drilling process. The alternative to selling it is to flare it off, so oil producers are at least getting something for their natural gas."

He stressed that even with these low prices, in much of Europe it's cheaper to import ammonia than to produce it.

Then he examined urea, commenting that this commodity "saw a short squeeze happen when buyers kicked in and swooped up the available tonnage, which led to a \$150 price increase per short ton in NOLA (Port of New Orleans); that was a 50% price increase in less than a month (from March to April). Urea is definitely a volatile commodity, and while it is the most widely traded fertilizer commodity in the world, it still behaves erratically."

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The ins & outs of the Livestock Indemnity Program

by Enrico Villamaino

With its passage of the Agriculture Improvement Act of 2018, Congress authorized the Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) to provide benefits to eligible livestock owners for livestock deaths in excess of normal mortality caused by eligible loss conditions.

Here are a few things interested farmers should know as they consider whether or not LIP coverage might benefit their operations.

How it works: LIP is administered by the USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA). Farmers should file notice with the FSA's LIP within 30 days of their livestock losses. The notice of loss and the livestock owners' application for payment needs to be filed at the local FSA office in the county in which the losses occurred.

The kinds of livestock eligible: Eligible livestock under LIP include cattle, poultry, swine, sheep, horses, goats and bison. The livestock must have either died in excess of normal mortality as a direct result of an eligible loss condition or been injured as a direct result of an eligible loss condition.

Eligible livestock are those that have been maintained for commercial use as part of a farming operation and do not include free-roaming animals, pets or animals used for recreational purposes such as hunting, show and roping.

The kinds of owners eligible for payouts: Both owners and contract growers are eligible, although the rules are somewhat different. To be eligible, the livestock owner must prove legal ownership of the covered animal on the day of its death and/or injury by an eligible loss condition.

Eligible events: Losses that fall under LIP coverage include those caused by adverse weather. This includes things like blizzards, hailstorms, lightning strikes, tornados, hurricanes, floods, wildfires, extreme heat/cold and earthquakes. Losses due to disease can also be eligible.

Coverage can also apply to losses caused by attacks by animals reintroduced into the wild by the federal government or protected by federal law, including wolves and avian predators.

Documentation matters: All losses must be thoroughly documented. Farmers must record the number and kind of livestock lost in the event. For livestock injured in an eligible event, and where an owner sold the animal/s for a reduced price, the owner must provide evidence of the reduced sale to an independent third party. Verifiable evidence can include receipts from a

livestock auction, rendering facility or processing plant.

How vaccination affects claims: Livestock death losses due to extreme cold are eligible, regardless of vaccination status. Compensation for livestock death losses due to diseases caused or transmitted by a vector and not controlled by vaccination or an acceptable management practice is provided.

How much farmers can expect to receive: Payments are based on national rates and are about 75% of the

market value of the livestock. For cattle, per-head payments vary but generally follow current guidelines: Bulls at \$1,077, cows at \$829, non-adult cattle under 400 pounds at \$474.38, non-adult cattle between 400 and 799 pounds at \$661 and non-adult cattle over 800 pounds at \$1,102.

For more information visit fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/disaster-assistance-program/livestock-indemnity/index.

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Water Cooler Talk: Soil Hydrology and Agricultural Resiliency 12 - 1 p.m. webinar. Register at tinyurl.com/5n8eband

June 1

Automated Milking System Transition Cow Management webinar 12 - 1:30 p.m. Registration required at events.anr.msu.edu/transitionAMS/ or contact Camila Lage at 607.422.6788 or at cd546@cornell.edu.

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Clean Energy Conference at Irish Cultural Center of the Mohawk Valley, Utica. Thursday 2-8 p.m. Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Register at tinyurl.com/yaww7swx

June 2

Oneida County Farm Fest 4:30 - 8 p.m. at DiNitto Farms, 6585 Benton Road, Marcy. Call Oneida County CCE at 315.736.3394.

June 3

Woodlot Ownership 101 8:15 - 11:30 a.m. at Adirondack Hall 140, SUNY Adirondack, 640 Bay Rd., Queensbury, NY. Questions? Contact Jim Lieberum at 518.623.3119.

22nd Annual 4-H Scholarship Golf Classic at the Fairways of Halfmoon in Mechanicville. Visit tinyurl.com/2p99dthv to view the brochure. Registration is due May 26.

June 4

Dutchess County 2023 4-H - A-Fair to Remember Fundraiser 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at the Millbrook Winery 26 Wing Road, Millbrook. Fundraiser to benefit Dutchess County Fair. Visit tinyurl.com/4dmj463a to purchase tickets.

June 5

Pasture Walks with Extension: Quality Management for Sheep and Goats 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Twin Brook Farms, 678 Cohecton Turnpike, Tyler Hill, PA. Register by May 31 at tinyurl.com/5n926rrd June 5 Pasture Walks with Extension: Quality Management for Sheep and Goats 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Twin Brook Farms, 678 Cohecton Turnpike,

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June 7

Public Hearing for Ag District 6 Eight Year Review & 2023 Ag District Open Enrollment 6 p.m. at Paris Town Hall, 2580 Sulphur Spring Road, Sauquoit. Covers Towns of Bridgewater, Marshall, Paris, and Sangerfield. Contact Maryellen Baldwin at Oneida Co. CCE at 315.736.3394 x177 or mfw73@cornell.edu or Matt Pawlusik, Oneida Co. Dept. of Planning at 315.798.5710.

June 8

Cornell Small Grains Management Field Day 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at Poorman Farms, Seneca Falls. Register at tinyurl.com/2pyaxnc4

June 10

Youth Showmanship Clinic 9 a.m. at the Washington County Fairgrounds For all area youth exhibitors of dairy cattle, beef cattle, equine, sheep, goats and poultry. Participants need not be from Washington County or 4-H members to participate. Complete the sign-up forms at washingtoncountyfair.com by June 1.

June 11

NYS Fiber Conference 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Butternut Hill Campground, 6893 US Route 20, Bouckville, NY. Conference agenda and registration at tinyurl.com/46e8dz5n. \$30 per person. Advance registration required by June 5. Questions? Contact Tove Ford at tff24@cornell.edu.

June 15

Sustainable Landscapes and Integrated Pest Management Annual Conference 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Cornell AgriTech, Geneva. Register at tinyurl.com/mrx7sh6r

June 16 and 17

Dutchess County Agricultural Society presents Eastern New York

Summer Classic Cattle, Hogs & Sheep show. Visit www.dutchess-fair.com - the Fairgrounds tab under All Events.

June 19

Agritourism Workshop - Agritourism Pricing Workshop: How to figure out what your customers will bear 12-1 p.m. via Zoom. Pre-registration required at tinyurl.com/3nkddyav.

June 21

Twilight Pond Walk 6-8 p.m. Delaware Township Pond, 116 Wilson Hill Rd., Dingmans Ferry, PA. Register at tinyurl.com/y4scwaaa

June 22

Bilingual Integrated Pest Management Fruit School 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Cornell Hudson Valley Research Laboratory, Hudson Valley, NY. For more information, send an e-mail to Diana Obregon at do265@cornell.edu

June 23

Youth Dairy and Livestock Day 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Harford Fairgrounds, 485 Fair Hill Rd., New Milford, PA. Register at tinyurl.com/4y8xe4u8

June 24

Sullivan Allies Leading Together (SALT) Community Coalition "Touch a Truck" event 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 15 Sullivan Ave., Liberty, NY. Local Emergency Services agencies and Law Enforcement invited to bring their apparatus or equipment to show and demonstrate. 4-H bringing some animals and farm related trucks. To register a Truck/Equipment contact Thomas Bosket at tb363@cornell.edu or call/text: 848.333.8581.

Regenerative Bison Ranching Field Day, Cherokee Valley Bison Ranch, near Thornville, Ohio. Register at bisoncentral.com/nba-conferences/.

July 5 and 6

Mental Health First Aid webinar. Wednesday 12:45 - 4 p.m. and Thursday 8:45 a.m. - 12 p.m. Registration deadline June 21 at noon. Register at tinyurl.com/yuephybp



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Changes to antibiotic labels becomes effective in June

Producers need to be prepared for upcoming changes to antibiotic labels being implemented by the FDA. Scheduled to go into effect in June, the changes are being put in place to improve antibiotic stewardship and minimize the development of antibiotic resistance which can lead to difficult to treat infections in both humans and animals.

The changes will target over-the-counter (OTC) medically important antibiotics. Medically important antibiotics are those products related to antibiotics used in human medicine. These classes are targeted because resistance to these types of antibiotics pose the most risk to both human and animal health. The products impacted include injectable, oral and intramammary antibiotic

products that are currently sold in retail stores without a veterinary prescription. These products will require a veterinary prescription once this change takes place. The changes do not affect non-antibiotic OTC products such as dewormers, fly control and vaccines.

Hayley Springer, MS, DVM, Ph.D., Extension veterinarian with Penn State, explained that the FDA has asked manufacturers to stop shipping medically-important antibiotics labeled as OTC products by June 11, 2023, replacing these with products labeled for prescription use only. The amount of product in distribution and retail channels differs for each product so some products may run out before June 11 and others may remain on retail shelves longer. FDA will honor those remaining

products as OTC until their expiration date.

Increasing veterinary oversight of antibiotics helps to assure judicious use of antibiotics, an important step in improving antibiotic stewardship. By lessening risk of resistance, vital medications can be used to treat animal and human disease for generations to come.

For a complete list of impacted products types, and for more information on the proposed change, visit:

- extension.psu.edu/questions-answered-2023-antibiotic-label-changes
- extension.psu.edu/where-do-you-get-your-farms-antibiotics
- extension.psu.edu/embracing-antibiotic-stewardship-in-animal-agriculture

Crop Comments from A5

Addressing the price behavior of UAN (blend of urea and ammonium nitrate), Vollmar described a European Energy Crisis (EEC) cycle running from

January 2021 - January 2023. He cited values from the Cincinnati terminal on the Ohio River, a point servicing the Northeast. At the start of that cycle UAN

price was approximately \$300/short ton, and that's where it finished off 24 months later.

Halfway between those dates (January 2022), UAN peaked at \$700/short ton, then dropped to \$450 in July 2022. This drop was followed by a smaller peak of \$600/short ton in October 2022. That peak was followed by a drop back down to \$300, marking the end of the EECs cycle.

Fertilizer gurus generally accept the strong relationship between natural gas demand and the price of UAN. January 2022 was beset with two very influential energy-demanding factors: first, Europe was plodding its way through a colder than average winter; second,

Putin was about to mobilize his attack on Ukraine. The trough of July 2022 reflected more normal demand for both natural gas and UAN. The October 2022 peak reflected worry about another cold winter, intensified by the Ukraine conflict. The winter turned out not to be so bad, in terms of home heating needs. From October 2022 to January 2023, global demand for natural gas dropped relative to supply.

Vollmar pointed out that if this growing season warms up rapidly in major corn growing regions, particularly the U.S. Corn Belt, such will apply upward price pressure on UAN as well as its component products.

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by Linda Thistle

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

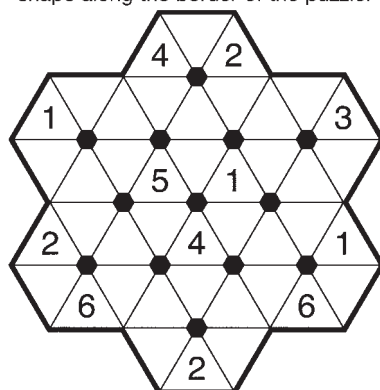
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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by Japheth Light

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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Country Chuckles by Jonny Hawkins



“They store the grain in there? I thought, these days, everything was stored in the cloud.”

INITIAL WORDS

1 Jacob bought his birthright	49 actress fancying blue birds?
5 City in Pennsylvania	53 Lumber tool
12 Hooting avian	54 Underworld
15 Factory type	55 Disprove
19 Pibb — (soda brand)	56 Otherwise called, in brief
20 Kenya's capital	57 Some city planners
21 Foot digit	60 Big, ornate cupboard
22 Vicinity	62 Send off
23 U.S. president ordering steeds to turn right?	63 Historic time
26 Have a strong desire	64 Tuskegee University founder steeping beverages?
27 Ending for cyan-	71 Kitten's call
28 Turns sharply	72 Gal pal, in Paris
29 Winter footwear item	73 Receptacle in a kitchen sink
30 Styx and The Stones	75 Trees with very light wood
31 More suspicious	78 Performed
33 Inclined positions	79 Car parker
35 "Da Ali G Show" star — Baron Cohen	82 Road runner
36 Taken in food	83 Fruit drink
37 Women's suffragist keeping an apian?	84 "Hidden Figures" actress growing podded vegetables?
42 I, to Freud	87 Placed in a carafe
44 Speak wildly	
45 "Absolutely not!"	

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93 Sci-fi writer
goes on
cruises?
98 Split-off
religions
102 New
Hampshire
city
103 Quiet spells
104 Govt. aid for
a start-up
106 Ballet
dancer's
rail
107 Lamarr of
old films
108 Coup —
(overthrow)
110 Rosemary
player
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111 "SOS"
quartet
112 "Gone With
the Wind"
producer
piling up
debt?
116 Hog's food
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- 1 Many an alimony recipient
- 2 Sports domes
- 3 Haul in
- 4 Old Egypt-Sydr. alliance
- 5 Year, in Paris
- 6 Pilsners, e.g.
- 7 Arena section
- 8 Mined metals
- 9 "Ni-i-ice!"
- 10 Spurs' gp.
- 11 Website for finding homestays
- 12 Lazy or useless
- 13 Refuses to
- 14 Table support
- 15 Old Testament prophet
- 16 Steam locomotive, in old lingo
- 17 Listen supportively
- 18 Dawdles
- 19 Show clearly
- 20 Heap affection (on)
- 21 Swung sticks
- 22 Generational treasures
- 23 "— talk?" (Joan Rivers catchphrase)
- 24 Prefix with discrimination

38 Europe-Asia
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39 "Don't —
didn't warn
you!"
40 Runner or
writer Packer
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43 Israelites
46 Old TV's "—
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47 Basil or sage
48 Sailor's saint
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50 Tibetan
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51 Pair for the
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52 Sacred vow
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65 "And there
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66 Muslim ruler
67 Verdi opera
68 It's a thought
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70 Post-WWII
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79 Stamps on
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80 Copycat
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84 NFL goals
85 Jack's hill-
climbing
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86 Counterfeit
88 Remedial
regimen
89 Debussy's
"Clair de —"
90 Before, to
Browning
94 High dice roll
95 Quattro
carmaker
96 Astronomer
Tombaugh
and aviator
Cessna
97 Value highly
99 Funnies
100 Meditative
Chinese
martial art
101 Some
reptiles
105 Cubes of hay
106 Perch's kin
107 Rabbit's kin
108 Ten: Prefix
109 This, in Spain
112 24-hour span
113 Lab eggs
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115 Short snooze

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TODAY'S WORD

Meredith Dairy Fest excited for 2023 festivities

Clark Farms in Delhi, NY is well known and respected. They are currently updating their farm and one of the things they are doing is putting in robotic milking systems.

With the upcoming Meredith Dairy Fest, this seemed like a great opportunity to have someone available to answer questions about these milking systems. DeLaval, which manufactures automatic milking systems (AMS), will be at the festival both Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, with representatives available to answer any questions.

Over 40 vendors have signed up to be present at this exciting event, including new and returning vendors. A lot of people near and far know about or have heard about the Meredith Dairy Fest and we hope to keep that excitement alive!

We really couldn't have done this without the festival's supporters, vendors, sponsors, local clubs and those that show up for the big weekend. There is something about agriculture that gets people excited, whether it's Cornell Cooperative Extension and their demonstrations on how honeybees work and native plants to DeLaval's "How to Milk a Cow," or from answering "Where does maple syrup come from?" to meeting the Dairy Ambassadors, all while munching on cheese or drinking milk.

The ag community in Delaware County wants to edu-

cate and to get people as excited as they share what they created and show festival attendees how they created it. Every year, we try to bring something new, whether it's a vendor or an activity - we continue to grow.

We have about 60 sponsors that want to see the Dairy Fest succeed. We are very thankful for those who continue to show support.

We have a number of donors that also continue to show up for us and get those dairy products to us so that we can spoil everyone at the festival. A huge thank you goes to Chobani, Saputo, Huff Ice Cream, Golden Guernsey Ice Cream, Cabot and Mountain Transport.

Festivals celebrate the positives in life. They encourage social interactions and let us become more familiar with our surroundings. Festivals offer time to play, work, inquire and think.

The Meredith Dairy Fest takes place off Catskill Turnpike Road on Honest Brook Road in Meridale, NY. It runs from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days. The event hosts children's activities, local artisans, animals, food, music and vendors. Admission to the event is free, but there is a \$5 charge for parking. Dogs and smoking are not allowed.

Details are online at MeredithDairyFest.com. You can also find more information on Facebook and Instagram.



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UVM Extension to continue as Northeast SARE host institution

The USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) recently announced that the University of Vermont Extension will continue to serve as the host institution for the Northeast Region Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) program for the next 10 years.

SARE, which was established by Congress in 1985, supports farmers and the people who work with them in four regions (Northeast, South, North Central and West) by offering grants for applied research and education programs. Northeast SARE includes the New England states, Delaware, Maryland, New York, New Jersey,

Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

"SARE is one of a few USDA grant programs managed at a regional level and guided by grassroots administrative councils made up of farmers, researchers, agency personnel and leaders of businesses and nonprofits from across each region," said Northeast SARE Director Dr. Vern Grubinger. "SARE is unique in that farmers are involved in all aspects of our work, from grant reviews to funding decisions."

Northeast SARE staff manage the processes for competitive grant applications, reviews, awards and reporting across seven different grant programs. Each

program is designed for a unique audience: farmers, individuals who work with farmers, graduate students, researchers and others.

From 2018 - 2022, Northeast SARE staff supported the evaluation of 1,759 grant proposals and worked with UVM Sponsored Programs Administration to issue 595 project contracts and to review and pay 5,305 project invoices totaling \$20 million. Staff also worked with grantees to finalize a total of 785 project reports.

Funded projects cover a diverse range of topics, including on-farm renewable energy, pastured livestock and rotational grazing, cover crops, small ruminants, environmental stewardship, local and regional food systems, agroforestry and aquaculture, among others. All SARE project reports are available at projects.sare.org/search-projects.

Funding for the first year of the host institution award totals \$11.25 million and begins in September 2023. UVM's partnership with SARE would not be possible without the strong support of UVM administration, including the Vice President for Research Kirk Domrowski and his team, who advocated for continuing this effective relationship.

"A top priority for Northeast SARE in the coming years is to implement the strategic plan for Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Justice approved by our Administrative Council," Grubinger noted. "Over the next few years we will be making significant changes to our grant-making programs and procedures to increase our engagement with, and service to, communities that have not fully participated in the past."

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Mielke Market Weekly

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CME cheese prices continued to fall the third week of May as traders anticipated the April Milk Production Report Friday afternoon. Cheddar block fell to \$1.47/lb. Monday, lowest price since June 9, 2021, climbed back to \$1.54 on Wednesday, but closed Friday at \$1.535, up a half-cent on the week, ending seven weeks of decline, but 84.5 cents below a year ago.

The barrels fell to \$1.4425 Thursday, lowest since Sept. 7, 2021, but rallied to a Friday finish at \$1.47, 2 cents lower on the week, 87.75 cents below a year ago and 6.5 cents below the blocks. Sales totaled 35 cars of block and 54 of barrel.

Cheese demand varies and the type of customer is part in the equation, said Dairy Market News. Cheesemakers who supply regional chain and individually owned restaurateurs say inflation has put pressure on those businesses. Retail cheesemakers are reporting generally steady demand, in some cases year-over-year improvements. Milk availability is a growing concern, particularly for handlers. Spot milk prices remain at previous levels, as low as \$11 under Class at mid-week, compared to \$2.50 under Class to 75 cents over a year ago.

Cash butter closed Friday at \$2.46/lb., up 6 cents on the week but 39 cents below a year ago, with 9 sales put on the board this week.

Butter plants report atypical demand upticks as year-over-year reports are showing improvements in retail.

Foodservice orders are seasonally in line to quieter. Cream is available for churning and multiples are at similar levels to previous weeks. Some are turning cream away, as they are at or near capacity.

Grade A nonfat dry milk fell to \$1.1525/lb. Thursday and stayed there Friday, lowest since April 18, 1.75 cents lower on the week and 64.75 cents below a year ago, with 9 sales reported.

Dry whey closed 3.75 cents lower on the week, at 26.5 cents/lb., lowest price since March 13, 2018, the second day that whey started trading at the CME, and is 24.25 cents below a year ago. Seventy-five loads were sold on the week, highest weekly total since the week of Sept. 30, 2019.

USDA lowered its 2023 milk production estimate in its latest World Agricultural Supply & Demand Estimates Report, citing a larger expected cow inventory but slower output per cow. The report also gave a look at 2024.

2023 production and marketings were estimated at 228.6 and 227.6 billion lbs., respectively, down 100 million lbs. on production from a month ago but unchanged on marketings. If realized, 2023 production would be up 2.1 billion lbs. or 0.93% from 2022.

2024 production and marketings were estimated at 230.8 and 229.8 billion lbs., respectively, up 2.2 billion lbs. on both from 2023. If realized, 2024 production would be up 0.96% from 2023 and marketings would be up 0.97%.

Based on expected changes in component prices, 2023 Class III milk prices were lowered while Class IV prices were raised. The Class III average was projected at \$17.75/cwt., down 50 cents from last month's estimate, and compares to \$21.96 in 2022 and \$17.08 in 2021. The 2024 average was projected at \$17.50.

The 2023 Class IV average was estimated at \$18.30, up 20 cents from a month ago, and compares to \$24.47 in 2022 and \$16.09 in 2021. The 2024 average is projected at \$17.35.

The 2024 milk estimate was driven by gains in milk per cow and an additional milking day, according to the WASDE. The Class III price was forecast lower on weaker whey prices. The Class IV was forecast lower as well, with prices for butter and non-fat dry milk projected lower.

This month's corn outlook is for larger production, greater domestic use and exports and higher ending stocks. The corn crop was projected at a record 15.3 billion bushels, up more than 10% from last year on increases to both area and yield. The yield projection is 181.5 bu./acre. With beginning stocks up slightly, total corn supplies were forecast at 16.7 billion bushels, the highest since 2017-18, according to the WASDE. Total U.S. corn use was forecast to rise about 5% relative to a year ago on higher domestic use and exports.

Corn exports were forecast to rise 325 million bushels to 2.1 billion, as lower prices support a sharp increase in global trade following the decline seen during 2022-23. The season-average farm price was projected at \$4.80/bu., down \$1.80 from 2022-23.

The soybean outlook is for higher supplies, crush, ending stocks and lower exports. The soybean crop was projected at 4.51 billion bushels, up 5% from last year mainly on higher yields. With lower beginning stocks partly offsetting increased production, soybean supplies were forecast at 4.75 billion bushels, up 4%. The season-average soybean price was forecast at \$12.10/bu. compared with \$14.20 in 2022-23. Soybean meal was forecast at \$365/short ton, down \$90.

U.S. corn planting was at 65% as of the week ending May 14, according to the USDA's latest Crop Progress Report. That's up from 49% the previous week, 20% ahead of a year ago and 6% ahead of the five-year average; 30% was emerged, up from 12% the previous week, 17% ahead of the previous year and 5% ahead of the five-year average.

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Soybeans were at 49% planted, up from 35% the week before, 22% ahead of a year ago and 13% ahead of the five-year average; 20% are emerged, 12% ahead of a year ago and 9% ahead of the five-year average.

The week ending May 6 saw 57,100 dairy cows head to slaughter, down 1,700 from the previous week but 800 head or 1.4% more than a year ago. YTD, 1.17 million head have been culled, up 51,300 or 4.5% above a year ago.

March butter disappearance totaled 219.5 million lbs., up 19.4% from February and 15.2% above March 2022. HighGround Dairy credits “substantial domestic demand, possibly due to an earlier Easter in 2023.” The butter was a “beacon of hope,” said HGD contributing dairy economist Betty Berning in the May 22 Dairy Radio Now broadcast.

Cheese totaled 1.23 billion lbs., down 1.7% from February and down 2.2% from a year ago. Both domestic use and exports were lower, falling 2.4% domestically and 0.4% on exports. American cheese exports plummeted 12% annually, and YTD were at a deficit of 4.3% to the same

period in 2022.

Nonfat dry milk/skim milk powder utilization totaled 238.5 million lbs., up 25.1% from February and 1.4% ahead of a year ago. HGD credited an uptick in domestic usage, which was up 13.7%, while exports declined 2.7% from 2022.

Dry whey totaled 79.7 million lbs., up 8.1% from February and 11.8% ahead of a year ago. Domestic usage, at 32.8 million lbs., was up 17.1% from a year ago, and exports, at 46.9 million, were up 8.3%.

Fluid milk sales looked a little better in March but were still down from a year ago. The latest data show packaged fluid sales totaled 3.8 billion lbs., down just 0.7% from March 2022, following a 3.2% drop in February.

Conventional product sales totaled 3.5 billion lbs., down 0.9% from a year ago. Organic products, at 256 million lbs., were up 1.3%, and represented 6.8% of total sales for the month.

Whole milk sales totaled 1.3 billion lbs., up 2.1% from a year ago, up 1.1% YTD and represented 34.3% of total milk sales for the three months.

Skim milk sales, at 192 million lbs.,

were down 6.2% from a year ago and down 6.8% YTD.

Total packaged fluid sales for the three months amounted to 10.9 billion lbs., down 1.4% from 2022. Conventional product sales totaled 10.2 billion lbs., down 1.6%. Organic products, at 732 million lbs., were up 1.1%, and represented 6.7% of total milk sales for the period.

The Ag Department announced the June Federal Order Class I base milk price at \$18.01/cwt., down \$1.56 from May, \$7.86 below June 2022 and the lowest Class I since November 2021. It equates to \$1.55/gallon, down from \$2.22 a year ago. The six-month average stands at \$19.77, down from \$23.32 a year ago and compares to \$16.13 in 2021.

Global Dairy Trade reversed two events of gain this week, as the GDT’s weighted average slipped 0.9%, following gains of 2.5% on May 2 and 3.2% on April 18. Traders brought 47.5 million lbs. of product to market, down from 51.3 million on May 2, and the lowest since June 21, 2022. The average metric ton price slipped to \$3,488, down from \$3,506 on May 2.

Anhydrous milkfat led the declines, down 4.5% after losing 2.4% on May 2. Butter was up 2.2% following a 2.4% advance. Cheddar showed the second biggest decline, down 3.4% after rising 4.5% last time. Skim milk powder was down 1.6% after rising 1.5%, and whole milk powder was up 0.3% following a 5%

gain on May 2.

StoneX said the GDT 80% butterfat butter price equates to \$2.243/lb., up 5.4 cents after gaining 5.6 cents on May 2, and compares to Friday’s CME butter at \$2.46. GDT cheddar, at \$1.9991, was down 7 cents, and compares to Friday’s CME block cheddar at \$1.535. GDT skim milk powder averaged \$1.2547/lb., down from \$1.2641, and whole milk powder averaged \$1.4715/lb., up from \$1.465. CME powder closed at \$1.1525.

Dairy margins deteriorated over the first half of May, particularly in nearby periods, as a sharp decline in milk prices more than offset steady to weaker projected feed costs, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity and Ingredient Hedging LLC.

“Spot trade in cheese and whey has been at a deep discount to indicative Class III milk futures which have adjusted lower as the cash market has failed to recover,” the MW reported. “Whey prices have dropped from almost 87 cents/lb. early last year as increased production is forcing more trade to clear at the CME. Since the beginning of April, 229 loads have traded in the spot market. While exports have held up, weaker hog margins in China are causing a recent slowdown in demand which will force more product to clear domestically.

“Exports of other dairy products during March were impressive as well, with 91.6 million lbs. of cheese and curd exports,

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Farm Credit awards \$100K to develop and promote Northeast ag

The Farm Credit Northeast AgEnhancement Program, a joint effort of Farm Credit East and CoBank, recently provided \$100,000 in grant funding to 22 organizations to assist their efforts to support young and beginning farmer initiatives, encourage youth leadership development, promote diversity equity and inclusion and advance northeast agriculture, forestry and commercial fishing.

In the latest round of grants, recipients implementing projects to support young and beginning farmer initiatives, youth leadership development and educational opportunities include Cornell University Dairy Fellows, Intervale Center, Maine School Garden Network, Maine TREE Foundation, New England Junior Holstein Association, New Hampshire and Vermont Holstein Associations, North East Youth Sheep Show, PRO-Dairy Cornell

Animal Science Department, the Regional Environmental Council's YouthGrow program, Vermont Youth Conservation Corps, Volunteers Improving Neighborhood Environments (VINES) and Eastern States Exposition FFA Star Program.

Other programs focused on promoting diversity and inclusion and advancing Northeast ag, forestry and commercial fishing include America's Grow-a-Row, Cornell Small Farms Program's Futuro en Ag Project, Foodshed Alliance, Hand in Hand/Mano en Mano, the Organization for Refugee and Immigration Success and Red Hook Initiative's Red Hook Farms project.

The New York Animal Agriculture Coalition received funding for its dairy birthing center at the New York State Fair to promote a greater understanding of animal agriculture by the nonfarm public. The Gulf of Maine

Research Institute and the Northeast Organic Farming Association of Vermont will use grant funds to publish economic analysis on the organic dairy and fishing industries and Maine Farmland Trust will fund a project to support farmers who are dealing with PFAS contamination on their farms.

The Farm Credit Northeast AgEnhancement Program was created in 1996 to support projects that promote and enhance the region's agricultural community. Since inception, the program has provided more than \$3.1 million in grant funding to 1,066 projects.

Submissions for the next round of grant funding are due by Aug. 1. Visit FarmCreditEast.com/AgEnhancement to learn more.

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which represented the second-highest March total on record, although total first quarter cheese exports were record high and first quarter NDM exports were the second highest on record.

"Unfortunately, lower prices may need to be maintained to move additional product through export channels as competition increases, particularly to Asia," the MW warned. "Another problem for dairy producers is that ongoing issues with labor, freight and maintenance are reducing the capacity of dairy processors. Cooperatives and milk handlers have been forced to either dump or sell spot milk at deep discounts, with producers receiving pricing of \$4 to \$12 per cwt. below class for milk exceeding contracted volumes."

Cooperatives Working Together members accepted 11 offers of export assistance this week on sales of 1.3 million lbs. of American-type cheese, 44,000 of butter and 154,000 of cream cheese. The product is going to customers in Asia, Central America, the Caribbean, Middle East/North Africa, Oceania and South America through November.

The International Dairy Foods Association reports that the Wall Street Journal said, "Top officials with the USDA remain fixated on banning chocolate milk from elementary and middle school cafeterias despite widespread opposition from parents, school meal professionals and the federal government's own Dietary Guide-

lines for Americans (DGA) report."

In April, 37 school milk processors representing more than 90% of the school milk volume in the U.S. jumped ahead of USDA's proposed guidelines with the Healthy

School Milk Commitment, a pledge to offer nutritious school milk options with no more than 10 grams of added sugar per 8 fluid ounces serving by the 2025-26 school year.

The WSJ reported that "the issue has divided

parents." However, neither the WSJ article nor USDA's comments feature thoughts from parents of school-aged children. In a Morning Consult poll of more than 500 parents with children in public schools conducted March

17-19, 90% of parents expressed agreement that non-fat or low-fat flavored milk should remain an option in public school meals.

In October 2022, a similar poll found support among parents for low-fat

flavored milk to be 84%, meaning support among voting parents with children in public schools continues to increase, said IDFA.

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Kirk. "We want to see every beef producer in the state with their own chute system and cattle handling facility. It's one

piece of equipment that will pay back 10 times over."

Kirk noted that dairy producers who switch to beef production quickly learn that handling beef animals isn't the same as working with dairy cattle, and good handling facilities can prevent serious injuries and improve animal welfare. Beef producers aren't expected to purchase the most expensive handling equipment, just something that works reliably.

For those who aren't ready to purchase their own handling equipment, the CBE has two portable chutes available for loan. "They're free for beef producers to use," said Kirk. "They just have to pick them up, then wash and disinfect before returning them."

Two new chutes will soon replace the older chutes, and the sale from the retired chutes should provide sufficient funds for a third chute. The new systems are self-contained with tires and trailer hitches to make transport easier. The chutes are currently located in Somerset and Bloomsburg, and are available for 21 days at a time.

"The maximum grant for the Beef Excellence Initiative is \$10,000," said Kirk. "That would be for a large project like a building renovation. Projects are reimbursement-based, so the producer must complete the project, pay for it, then submit receipts for reimbursement. The grant program will finance up to 50% of a project."

The Bull Credit Program helps Penn-

sylvania beef producers purchase quality bulls that will enhance the value of feeder steers going to market and the value of replacement heifers entering herds.

Beef producers can receive a \$1,000 credit toward the purchase of a registered bull that is born and raised in Pennsylvania with a minimum purchase price of \$2,500. "We want to see quality genetics going back to Pennsylvania herds," said Kirk. "That's why there's a requirement for breed registration."

Some producers purchase bulls from the Pennsylvania Livestock Evaluation Center's test program, and those bulls must qualify for the annual bull test sale. Bulls purchased privately must be no older than two years, semen-tested and registered through their respective breed association. Each beef producer is eligible to apply for one bull purchase credit every three years.

Kirk has been the executive secretary for CBE since August 2019. She said her experience raising beeves helps her work with producers who are seeking program assistance.

The CBE program receives funding through the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. "We have great contacts there," said Kirk. "We've shown them growth over the years, and the board would like to expand the program to include more producers and projects."

For more information on programs, visit beefexcellence.com.



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You may support 4-H youth in this 4-H A-Fair To Remember campaign by making a donation at tinyurl.com/2y9fenj3 or by contacting jr825@cornell.edu.

This event will empower hundreds of young people to showcase their projects at the 2023 Dutchess Coun-

ty Fair, learning life skills, building relationships and creating memories that last a lifetime.

Visit the 4-H A-Fair to Remember webpage at tinyurl.com/4dmj463a.

The goal of this event is to have proceeds go to support 4-H youth, those with special needs and those from low income and immigrant families so they can participate at the 2023 Dutchess County Fair and build skills that last a lifetime. The 2023 Dutchess Fair runs Aug. 22 - 27.



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New farmer knowledge: A treatise on tractors

by Susan Llewellyn

One of the last portions of the recent 2023 Rhode Island Women in Agriculture Conference was a tractor demonstration led by Dan James of the Rhode Island Harvesting Company, which provide customers with tractors and attachments and the parts and service to keep them running smoothly.

The tractor being demonstrated at the conference was a Kubota LA535. Kubota makes a wide variety of products including tractors and other ag equipment, construction equipment, engines, pipe valves, pumps and more.

The newest tractor models feature some of the newest safety features too. Some worth mentioning are the operator presence seat – the tractor will not start if there is no one sitting in the seat. It also will not start if your foot is on the pedal. These newer models come with

dual mirrors and advanced LED lighting. This particular Kubota also comes with a level indicator on the bucket, so you’ll know right away if you have an uneven load.

A tractor is an investment, so you want to make sure you get a good one that will last. James said a well-maintained Kubota will typically last between 4,500 to 5,500 gauged hours. If you have the time and know-how to properly care for this type of tractor, you could actually exceed 10,000 hours.

When choosing a tractor, you want to make sure that you choose the right one for you. Tractors provide many uses, such as land clearing, cultivation and farming, easy livestock management, emergency help during natural disasters, landscaping and construction projects. You’ll also want to decide between investing in a two-wheel drive or four-wheel drive tractor. Four-wheel drive tractors work better on hills and with wet ground conditions. Also determine if you want a cab on the

tractor. Do you need a cab for the purpose for which the tractor will be used?

In farming specifically, tractors are used for spreading fertilizer, pulling other farm equipment such as plows, planters and combines, and harvesting and cultivating crops. Most of your modern tractors come with cast iron front axles for extra power and strength, and have the capacity to withstand a lot of pressure or even damage.

The features on newer tractors, such as power shift and hydrostatic transmission, have made farming life easier. They have power steering, air conditioning in the cab, three-point linkages and front loaders. They have led to being able to perform farm functions faster, and with greater precision.

Tractors have come a long way in recent years. Make sure you do your research and choose the one that will best suit your needs.

Youth Showmanship Clinic in Washington Co.

The Washington County Fairgrounds and CCE Washington are hosting a Youth Showmanship Clinic for all area youth exhibitors of dairy cattle, beef cattle, equine, sheep, goats and poultry, at the fairgrounds on June 10 starting at 9 a.m. Participants will not be charged and need not be from Washington Co. or 4-H members to join the event.


Each exhibitor will have a group of educators to take them through show-

manship tips and tricks for their species, nutrition information, fitting and much more. Youth are encouraged to bring their vetted animal to work with, but if they cannot bring their own, an animal will be provided to practice with. Lunch will be free for participants between the morning and afternoon sessions.

In addition to the clinic, a Tack and Tailgate Sale will happen throughout the day. Booths for the tailgate sale are

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USDA ready to help NY farmers recover from recent damaging weather

USDA, through the Farm Service Agency (FSA), has disaster assistance programs available to help agricultural producers recover after damaging weather, including freeze events. Recent extreme weather conditions have impacted farmers in New York.

"FSA offers a variety of disaster assistance programs to support farmers through times of adversity," said Jim Barber, State Executive Director for FSA in NY. "Disaster programs have a short window to report losses, so once loss is apparent, it is important for producers to contact the local FSA office to report all damages and losses and learn more about how we can assist."

FSA offers many programs to help producers recover from losses, including the Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP), the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Pro-

gram (ELAP), Emergency Forest Restoration Program and the Tree Assistance Program. Producers located in counties receiving a primary or contiguous disaster designation are eligible for low-interest emergency loans to help them recover from production and physical losses.

Compensation also is available to producers who obtained coverage through FSA's Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program, which protects non-insurable crops against damaging weather that result in lower yields, crop losses or prevented planting. Eligible producers must have obtained NAP coverage for 2023 crops and file a notice of loss and application for payment on qualifying crops.

Contact your local FSA office for more information about our disaster assistance programs or visit farmers.gov/recover.

Atypical BSE case detected in South Carolina

On May 19, the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) announced that an atypical case of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), a neurologic disease of cattle, has been found in a bovine animal that arrived at a slaughterhouse in South Carolina.

The approximately five-year-old or older beef cow tested positive following routine surveillance protocols and the carcass was condemned soon after. The animal possessed a radio frequency identification tag associated with a herd in Tennessee. USDA-APHIS and state animal health officials will conduct a thorough investigation of the case.

Atypical BSE cases occur rarely and spontaneously, often in older cattle. This is only the nation's seventh case of atyp-

ical BSE, following a previous incident in 2018.

U.S. Cattlemen's Association President Justin Tupper issued the following statement: "USCA is grateful to the nationwide team of veterinarians, animal health officials, meat inspectors and others who ensure the wellbeing of the U.S. cattle herd and the safety of our food supply. The swift detection of this case proves that the systems and protocols we have put in place are working. This animal never entered slaughter channels and at no time entered the food supply chain due to the effectiveness of the surveillance team and, as a result, domestic and international trade markets can remain active and strong with no hit to consumer confidence."



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"Our customers are the heart of everything we do at Cub Cadet, and we're fortunate to work with dealerships who share that commitment," said Tom Rossman, vice president of independent retail at Cub Cadet. "The Elite Dealer program is a reflection of the exceptional

efforts made by our partners to prioritize the customer experience. White's Farm Supply has demonstrated an unwavering dedication to excellence, and we're thrilled to honor them as an Elite Dealer."

White's Farm Supply has sold and serviced Cub Cadet equipment, including lawn and garden tractors, zero-turn riding mowers, commercial mowers, snow blowers and more, for 63 years.

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"Being named a Cub Cadet Elite Dealer is a tremendous honor for us," said Doug White, vice president of White's Farm Supply. "It is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our team in providing exceptional customer service and support. We look to continue doing the things that set us apart in 2023 so we can

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'A-Fair to Remember' set for June 4

With spring in the air, the Dutchess County 4-H Program is planning their second gala luncheon event to raise money so all Dutchess Co. youth have an opportunity to participate in the diverse and engaging youth

programming provided throughout the year and around the county.

This fair-themed luncheon will provide guests real "Fair Shake" milkshakes, fresh lemonade and traditional fair foods from five local food trucks catering for all diets, plus goodies such as cotton candy and popcorn. Lunch is just part of the fun. Guests will engage in this festive event that will also feature music and activities that provide interaction with the 4-H'ers this event celebrates.

These youth from throughout Dutchess Co. will be showcasing their many animals, crafts and a variety of other hands-on games and activities they perfect throughout the year. There is a live auction for selected "high-end" prizes and a silent auction to fit all pockets. Millbrook Winery is hosting this unique event.

"We created this fundraising when we realized that, for many families, attending fair caused financial hardship. It is also an opportunity to bring 4-H'ers together with our community to celebrate their accomplishments

while providing our supporters a chance to experience firsthand the generous impact their gifts have given these young people," said Jane Rodd, longtime program leader of the 4-H Program in Dutchess Co. "The dedication of our staff, volunteers and youth participants is inspiring. Our goals are to ensure no 4-H'er who has earned their place at the fair misses out, to enable youth from low-income/immigrant families in Northeast Dutchess to join us and to support youth with special needs in our Flourishing Farmers program to participate."

Sponsorship opportunities are available and directly contribute to the goal of this event to help every child involved with the Dutchess Co. 4-H program to participate at the Dutchess Co. Fair. Personal donations are welcome, which might include prizes for the auction.

Tickets are available and going fast. For complete information and to easily purchase tickets online, visit the CCE Dutchess website at ccdutchess.org. Children 5 and under are free and children ages 6 - 10 are half price for the day.

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Rural broadband – Connecting every acre

by Emily Haxby

I am a fifth-generation farmer, wife, mother of four young children and vice-chair of my county Board of Supervisors. We farm with our family in southeast Nebraska, growing corn and soybeans in addition to a beef cow/calf operation. Like most farms, broadband has become essential to our work: downloading agriculture programs, livestock monitoring systems, utilizing precision ag equipment, basic connectivity for information and emailing, etc. However, our connectivity isn't adequate for doing business.

Farms are a tough business case for internet providers when the cost per mile is significant for fiber – up to \$30,000 to \$40,000, according to some estimates – and there are miles between farms. So how do

we connect them? What can we do?

I was serving on the Gage County Board of Supervisors when we received our American Rescue Plan Act funds during the pandemic. The board decided that broadband was the best way to invest those dollars to ensure the future of our communities. I led our broadband committee in the quest to get fiber to our rural residents. We wrote a request for proposal, selected a provider and created a contract – a process that took over a year to complete. We established a public/private partnership with Nextlink that will cover about 40% of our county with fiber, reaching almost 1,000 homes.

During autumn 2022, the FCC released its updated draft National Broadband Map and asked for stakeholders to review it to help improve it. This map is critically important because the National Telecommu-

nications and Information Administration will use it to distribute billions of dollars in broadband program funding to each state. The map was developed to provide an accurate and reliable picture of broadband availability across the country.

I reviewed the maps and immediately found inaccuracies. For example, within 12 square miles around my house, there were 12 missing locations – homes not marked as Broadband Serviceable Locations. My initial thought was “How can federal funds be accurately distributed when so many rural homes are missing?” And if I could fix the county, could it be scaled up for the state?

Through our work with the county broadband project, I partnered with the Southeast Nebraska Development District. We developed a methodology to correct the FCC maps with the help of state utility companies. Utilizing electric meter data locations, we overlaid the FCC map and ran a 250-foot buffer around each meter location. If there was not an FCC BSL identified within a buffer, we manually checked each location. Through this process, we identified more than 11,000 missing BSLs on the FCC

map in the state of Nebraska, the majority of which were in rural communities.

Along with the fiber challenge, with the help of the Nebraska Service Commission, I filed challenges to the availability reported by internet service providers. Identifying these rural locations will ensure tens of thousands of rural Nebraskans are able to get connected. I encourage everyone to review the map for accuracy in your local area. Consider talking to your local and state representatives about this critically important matter.

We are fortunate because our state Farm Bureau, like many across the U.S., has made increased access to broadband a priority. Prioritizing rural broadband is just as important to rural residents as efforts in 1936 to pass the Rural Electrification Act, which brought electricity to all U.S. citizens.

I want my kids to grow up where I have and become the sixth generation on our family farm. Having broadband will give them the opportunity to participate in the 21st century economy.

Emily Haxby is a Farm Bureau member in Nebraska.

Farm Credit East accepting applications to support Northeast farmers markets

Farm Credit East recently announced that it will be providing small grants to Northeast farmers markets to support their promotion and development efforts. Interested farmers markets must apply by May 31.

The more than 900 farmers markets across the region provide Northeast

producers an important channel to market and sell their products as well as connect with consumers in both rural and urban communities. Many farmers markets are located in urban centers providing underserved communities access to fresh food.

The grant funding is

intended to assist these markets in their efforts to support participating farmers, complete market enhancements, conduct marketing efforts and/or host programs that support disadvantaged communities or improve access to fresh, local food.

Any farmers market located within Farm Credit East's eight state territory (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont) is eligible to apply. Grants will be offered up to \$500. Special consideration will be given to first-time applicants and markets supporting underserved communities with limited access to fresh, local food.

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Checkoff building trust with youth through dairy-focused science education

The dairy Checkoff is bringing a new approach to building trust with young Americans by helping high school curriculum writers across the country incorporate accurate science behind dairy farming.

The “On the Farm STEM” (science, technology, engineering and math) experience is co-funded by National Dairy Council and Midwest Dairy, and it is bringing leading science educators and curriculum directors to dairy farms to discover ideas that can fit into high school curriculum. Ultimately, the program – created in partnership with the American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture – will offer a science-based counterbalance to misunderstanding about how dairy is responsibly produced by farmers and its contributions to health and wellness.

The curriculum is expected to be implemented in several states by early 2024.

The on-farm immersion experiences began last year when Midwest Dairy arranged for educators from 15 states and Puerto Rico to visit dairy farms and other industry entities in Minnesota to see firsthand how farmers use many STEM-

aligned aspects to care for the environment and their cows.

More recently, the Dairy Council of Florida hosted nearly 30 STEM thought leaders and curriculum directors from across the state to three dairy farms. Similar dairy visits are being arranged by the Oregon Dairy and Nutrition Council, Dairy Farmers of Washington and United Dairy Industry of Michigan for this summer.

Greg Watts of Full Circle Dairy in Florida was among the farmers who hosted a visit and said STEM curriculum featuring dairy is critical for teachers and students who are generations removed from farming.

“The connection back to ag and dairy is so important in today’s world where there is so much misinformation out there,” Watts said. “It’s nice for us to offer our perspective to show what we’re dealing with on a day-to-day basis to care for the environment and our cows. We’re sharing it with somebody who may teach this to students and that gives us hope and encouragement for the future generation. To me, this is mission critical.”

On the Farm STEM has its beginnings in the beef Checkoff after ranchers

sought a positive and proactive measure to anti-animal agriculture groups sending information to schools. Daniel Meloy, executive director of AFB Foundation for Agriculture, said the beef program has been successful and led to a similar collaboration with the dairy Checkoff.

“It has been a terrific opportunity and already has had a significant impact,” Meloy said. “The best part is when I hear from teachers who say they have students who are suddenly seeing ag careers in a different light. They may have had an image of overalls and digging in the dirt, but the students are now applying to colleges to pursue an agricultural career. The kids are getting excited about agriculture because the program makes it relevant. Everyone eats, so it makes it very real for them.”

National Dairy Council’s Lindsay Datlow, who serves as senior vice president of nutrition affairs, said 29 million more young people will enter U.S. high schools this decade. Nearly every student is required to take a life science (i.e., biology) course, with 45,000 high school teachers directing the classroom curriculum.

Datlow said the STEM partnership can help educate the next generation on

the science-based evidence supporting dairy’s contributions to sustainable foods systems and health, instilling confidence and trust in dairy.

“With education and action, today’s youth will be empowered to understand how dairy foods fit into an overall healthy and sustainable food system, providing important nutrition for people, while minimizing impact on the environment,” Datlow said. “This program will give students the science to evaluate misinformation.”

Some dairy-focused classroom materials already are being used in school pilot programs. National Dairy Council and Midwest Dairy are creating an implementation handbook that other state and regional Checkoff organizations can customize based on the characteristics of their local needs.

The Checkoff is building relationships with key education organizations such as the National Science Teaching Association and respected curriculum reviewers to bring awareness to the STEM content.

To learn more about the dairy Checkoff, visit usdairy.com.

New analysis of U.S. farming diversity has policy implications, researchers say

While farms in the U.S. can vary by many characteristics such as size, production scale and the products they produce, Penn State researchers say many agricultural policies are designed with a “one-size-fits-all” approach.

A new study led by College of Agricultural Sciences researchers set out to analyze U.S. farming counties to better understand the diversity of farms across the country. They found that counties could be grouped into six main categories, or “clusters,” and that counties could belong to the same cluster while geographically being a great distance apart.

For example, counties in southeastern Pennsylvania tend to have small, labor-intensive, high-value farms, which are more characteristic of many counties on the West Coast than they are of counties much closer by in western PA.

This differs from the way the USDA currently groups types of farms, which is by dividing the country into several geographic regions.

David Abler, professor of agricultural, environmental and regional economics and demography, said the findings suggest that the U.S. farm sector is very complex and heterogeneous – knowledge that could help policymakers better identify and respond where agriculture is most impacted by economic changes.

“One example is that inflation has significantly driven up the cost of farm

machinery and equipment, and higher interest rates have driven that cost up even further for farms financing new machinery and equipment through loans,” Abler said. “One cluster that our research identifies is highly mechanized farms. Using our findings, policymakers can see which counties are in this cluster and therefore most exposed to higher farm machinery and equipment costs.”

According to Asif Rasool, a doctoral student in energy, environmental and food economics, economists have been trying to identify patterns in U.S. farming since the early 1900s to help understand the differences between farms in both economic performance and the well-being of farm households.

But updated research was hard to find, Rasool said, and many existing studies involved geographically contiguous groups of counties – for example, looking at all the counties in the Northeast as one group instead of analyzing counties individually.

“The United States Department of Agriculture led these efforts previously, but their last study of economic diversity in U.S. agriculture was done more than 30 years ago, and U.S. agriculture has changed a great deal during that time,” Rasool said. “We felt it was time for an up-to-date study of economic diversity in U.S. agriculture using modern methodologies.”

For the study, the researchers compiled data on 2,778 counties in 48 U.S. states, excluding Alaska and Hawaii. Data comprised information on 15 variables related to agriculture, including the ag resources of land, labor, machinery, buildings and utilities, as well as the sales generated by those resources.

The researchers then performed a cluster analysis to group counties with similar production potentials or farm resources into different clusters that shared similar characteristics.

“The goals of agricultural policies have evolved over the past few decades, incorporating economic, environmental, social and energy objectives,” Abler said. “Identifying farm sector diversity using advanced methodologies, like the cluster analysis we used, is a vital input into policy analysis.”

The researchers found that farms could be sorted into six clusters.

“Small farms” made up 50% of all farming counties, with an average size of 269 acres smaller than the national average of 594 acres. “Medium-sized farms” made up 7% of the counties, with an average farm size significantly larger than the small farms, and “large farms” made up 5% of all counties, with high levels of assets and land per farm but low levels of assets per acre.

The cluster “highly mechanized farms” made up 25% of all counties, with high

values of land, buildings and machinery per farm but low levels of labor per farm. Meanwhile, “small, labor-intensive, high-value farms” made up 8% of all counties. These farms had high values of labor and assets per farm but small values of land area per farm.

Finally, the cluster labeled “the most productive farms” consisted of 146 counties from 15 states. These counties had high levels of machinery and sales per farm, medium levels of land area per farm and low levels of labor per farm.

Rasool said the findings give insight into the diversity of agriculture across the country, which can then increase understanding of the effects of different policies and programs on various types of farms within the industry.

“It is critical for researchers, policymakers and citizens to understand how economic systems can change to enhance opportunity, minimize risk and respond to change in human and natural systems,” he said. “Our work contributes to the body of agricultural research needed to support economic and social well-being through better-informed agricultural policy decisions at the federal, state and local levels.”

The USDA National Institute of Food and Agriculture helped support this research.

'Feed for the Future' silent auction to accept bids starting June 1

Dairy producers can support the next generation of dairy through their everyday feed purchases by bidding in the "Feed for the Future" silent auction. With Purina Animal Nutrition donating \$5,000 worth of dairy feed to the Dairy Excellence Foundation to help support on-farm internships for college students in dairy-related fields of study, dairy producers can submit bids from June 1 - 14 to receive up to \$5,000 worth of Purina products.

"Thanks to Purina's generosity, 'Feed for the Future' is a great way for us to come together and support students who are passionate about a career in the dairy industry," said Jayne Sebright, executive director at the Dairy Excellence Foundation. "Dairy producers have to purchase feed on a contin-

uous basis, so this unique opportunity allows you to make a difference with your everyday feed costs. You're helping to give college students internship opportunities and direct, on-farm experience."

Each day the highest bid will be announced through daily updates during the auction. The

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The "Feed for the Future" silent auction helps support young dairy professionals like Beckie Burns, who completed an on-farm internship in 2020 and now works

as a livestock production specialist at Purina Animal Nutrition. The on-farm internship program provides students with on-farm learning experiences through 10- to 12-week summer internships on progressive dairy farms.

"With the Purina job opportunity, being able to interact with new dairy producers every day really excites me. It combines both of my passions of talking to producers and interacting in the farm environment," Burns said. "I'm really happy I was given all these opportunities to grow over the last four years, including through the On-Farm Internship Pro-

gram. The internship program is a really great opportunity, especially for people who haven't worked on a farm before. I'm not working as a herdsman now, but I have such a greater respect and understanding of what dairy farmers do. That helps me every day."

Any bids up to \$5,000 are not considered tax-deductible. Any bids over \$5,000 will be tax-deductible.

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Farm safety signs & video series available for dairy producers

In the midst of a busy spring on most dairy farms, the Center for Dairy Excellence and the Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania (PDMP) have free sets of farm safety signs available to help producers display important safety reminders throughout their facilities.

Six different signs are available in the set, with a new one included in the mix that focuses on biosecurity. English and Spanish are both included on the signs. The signs will be mailed to producers at no cost while supplies last.

"Farm safety is important all year long, but the spring is a good time to put some extra thought and focus into keeping your dairy farm team safe," said Jayne Sebright, executive director at the CDE. "The safety signs can help you make sure you have the proper safety precautions and protocols in place on your dairy operation."

In addition, a series of farm safety videos is available to help dairy producers share simple safety reminders with farm employees this spring and all year long. The "Seconds for Your Safety" videos, which are approximately 60 seconds in length, are available in both English and Spanish. They can be watched and shared easily on a computer or cell phone. A new video, titled "Staying Safe Around Gasses,"

is now available.

The following videos are currently available in the series: Staying Safe Around Gasses; Staying Safe Around Electrical Hazards; Tractor and Truck Roll-overs; Fall Prevention Measures; Youth on the Farm; and Safety Hazards and Precautions for Horizontal Silos.

"The 'Seconds for Your Safety' videos are being watched by myself and others on our farm. I think what is most useful on our farm are the facts in the videos which make us aware of the dangers of our occupation. Farmers need to become safer in everything that we do. Hopefully these videos will help us," said Diane Hartman of Scattered Acres Farm.

To request safety signs to be mailed to you while supplies last, visit centerfordairyexcellence.org/farm-safety or call 717.346.0849.

To watch all the farm safety videos published in the series, visit centerfordairyexcellence.org/farm-safety. More videos will be released in the coming months. If you know a dairy producer without Internet access who might benefit from watching the videos or sharing them with farm employees, contact Emily Barge at ebarge@centerfordairyexcellence.org or 717.346.0849 to request access.

ONLINE AUCTION for Estate of Don & Jean Rudolph

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Bipartisan group in Congress introduces legislation to strengthen Common Name protection in Farm Bill

The National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF), U.S. Dairy Export Council (USDEC), Consortium for Common Food Names (CCFN) and allied organizations commend the May 17 introduction of the Safeguarding American Value-Added Exports (SAVE) Act to promote the protection of common names in the 2023 Farm Bill.

Led by Senators John Thune (R-SD), Tammy Baldwin (D-WI), Roger Marshall (R-KS) and Tina Smith (D-MN) and Representatives Dusty Johnson (R-SD), Jim Costa (D-CA), Michelle Fischbach (R-MN) and Jimmy Panetta (D-CA), the language would explicitly direct USDA Foreign Agricultural Services (FAS) to work with the U.S. Trade Representative to include the protection of commonly used terms like “parmesan,” “chateau” and “bologna” as a priority in international negotiations. This is the first Farm Bill effort on common names.

“The lack of strong action by previous administrations has allowed the European Union to misuse and abuse its geographical indications, hurting U.S. exporters in several markets,” said Jaime Castaneda, executive director of CCFN. “This new emphasis on protecting common names is a much-needed step in the right direction to ensure that our producers can sell their products in markets around the world.”

The proposed language would amend the Agricultural Trade Act of 1978 to define “common names” and direct

the Ag Secretary to coordinate with the U.S. Trade Rep to proactively defend the right to use common names for agricultural commodities or food products in international markets.

“For years, the European Union has been using illegitimate GIs to boost its own producers at the expense of others, putting a tremendous political priority on giving European companies a leg up over producers in the U.S. and other countries,” noted Castaneda. “It is time that our government takes a more proactive approach to tackling this challenge so that we can turn the tide to stand up for food and beverage producers relying on common names.”

Many ag producers in the U.S. and around the world depend on common food and beverage terms – such as

parmesan, chateau or bologna – to market and sell their products.

Since 2009, the EU has used trade negotiations and intellectual property rules to confiscate common names for their own producers – essentially monopolizing certain products in specific markets.

For American farmers and producers, this leads to lost opportunities overseas and expensive fights domestically, in addition to fewer choices for consumers.

Recently, there has been significant efforts from the private sector to defend common names, including a favorable U.S. Court of Appeals ruling and actions by congressional champions on Capitol Hill. Read about the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling at tinyurl.com/huwcthb.



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Kubota M5660SU w/ LA1154 loader, hyd shuttle, 4wd, open station

2008 Kubota L4330 w/ LA853 loader & BH90 backhoe, 4wd, 1964hrs, 8spd gear drive, 43HP

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INT 184 utility w/ belly mower, turf tires, gear drive

Ford 1220 w/ 7106 loader, tire chains, open station, 1105hrs, 4wd, pto

1955 Farmall Cub w/ plow & blade, wide front, gas

CIH Farmall 60 w/ L360 loader, 4wd, open station, 540pto

NH TC29D w/ 2755hrs, belly mower

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Case 644 utility w/ loader

INT Cub w/ wide front

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MC Farmall MD diesel w/ narrow front

Case SC w/ narrow front

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INT 284 w/ Woods L54 belly deck, 1190hrs

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2017 Kubota KX057-4 excavator w/ new tracks, hyd thumb, floating angle front blade, 3400hrs, cab, 46HP

2017 Kubota SSV75 skid loader w/ pilot controls, cab w/ heat/air, 474hrs, 2spd, hyd quick att, 72" bucket

2014 Case SR 220 skid loader w/ pilot controls, cab w/ heat/air, 8900hrs, 72" bucket, 77HP

Bobcat S205 skid loader w/ 2spd, cab w/ heat/air, hyd quick att

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Kubota BH92 backhoe att w/ thumb, out-riggers, mounting brackets

JD 450G dozer w/ steel tracks, rear hitch, 8' blade

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2020 Kubota 4160 Silage Special round baler w/ 4x5 bales, bale ramp, flotation tires

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1999 JD 328 small sq baler w/ 42 thrower

JD 456 Silage Special round baler

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NI 406H hay rake w/ dolly

H&S HSM12 merger

2014 NH 313 MowMax II discbine w/ 13' cut, flail conditioners

NI 5408 3pt discbine w/ 8' cut

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CIH 4200FLCU 15' combo mulcher

CIH 4450 18' vibra-shank finisher w/ leveling tires

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IH 540 4 bottom plow

IH 540 4 bottom plow

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MF 52 10' disc

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New Right to Repair MOUs bring industry coverage to 70%

The American Farm Bureau Federation signed two more memoranda of understanding with two ag equipment manufacturers, AGCO and Kubota, providing farmers the

right to repair their own farm equipment. The MOUs, which were negotiated independently with each manufacturer, follow similar agreements AFBF entered into with John Deere and CNH Industrial

Brands earlier this year. Combined, the four MOUs cover roughly 70% of the agricultural machinery sold in the U.S.

"The American Farm Bureau Federation is pleased to announce new agreements with AGCO and Kubota," said AFBF President Zippy Duvall. "Farmers and ranchers urged us to find a private sector solution to the challenges of repairing their own equipment. These agreements represent ongoing efforts to ensure farmers have access to the tools necessary to keep their equipment running, and to keep food on the table for families across America."

AGCO Vice President of Customer Support Barry O'Shea said, "AGCO's farmer-first focus guides us in everything we do, and we support farmers' ability to repair the equipment they own. We are dedicated to being their most trusted partner for smart farming solutions, and this MOU with Farm Bureau is an outcome of that commitment. We appreciated the American Farm Bureau's diligence, and we will continue delivering tools farmers can use to diagnose, maintain and repair their AGCO machinery."

Todd Stucke, senior vice president of marketing for Kubota Tractor Corporation, said, "Kubota is pleased to join

the AFBF in signing a memorandum of understanding to ensure our customers are empowered with the information and tools needed to safely maintain, diagnose and make repairs on their own equipment. Through our network of over 1,100 dealers, Kubota makes available the shop tools, parts, guides and manuals to owners who choose to work directly on their machines. We strive to ensure that our equipment is manufactured to the highest engineering standards to maximize performance for our customers, and this agreement is a good step toward further protecting their safety while operating, maintaining and repairing it."

The MOUs respect the intellectual property rights of the manufacturers while setting a framework for farmers and independent repair facilities in all 50 U.S. states and Puerto Rico to access AGCO and Kubota manuals, tools, product guides and information to self-diagnose and self-repair machines, as well as support from the manufacturers to directly purchase or lease diagnostic tools and order products and parts.

Read the AGCO MOU at tinyurl.com/2y2awkbk.

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EQUIPMENT HIGHLIGHTS: **MIDI EXCAVATOR:** Takeuchi TB175(blade, thumb, buckets, coupler), **2 BOOM LIFTS:** JLG 600S, JLG 400S, **TELESCOPIC FORKLIFT:** Cat TH83(with attachments), **RUBBER TRACKED SKID STEER:** Takeuchi TL230(with attachments), **UTILITY TRACTOR:** Massey Ferguson 150(with attachments), **GOOSENECK TRAILER:** 2015 PJ 20ft.(t/a), **EQUIPMENT TRAILER:** 2008 Load Trail 18ft., **CARGO TRAILER:** 2008 Homestead/Rider 16ft.(t/a), **CONTRACTORS TOOLS & SUPPLIES:** MBW Gas Plate Compactor, Stihl Gas Cutoff/Demo Saw, Large Qty Scaffolding, Pump Jack Scaffold System, 32"x32" Aluminum Scaffold, Whiteman 12' & 16' Power Screed(Honda engine), Makita Planer, Aluminum Bull Floats, Power Trowel, (2) Drill Presses, Aluminum Siding Brake, Bosch Elec. Jack Hammer(on cart), Bostitch Wheelbarrow Air Comp, Large Qty Makita Power Tools(all types), Pressure Washer(Honda engine), Shopsmith with Bandsaw, Jigsaw, Sander & Lathe Attachments, (3) Auto Levels & Lasers, (20) Kids School Desks, Large Qty New Nails & Screws, 1000' LF Pine Lumber. **SPECIAL COLLECTIBLE:** 1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille(all original).

REAL ESTATE HIGHLIGHTS: **BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME, 2 ACRES, SHOP BUILDING - SELLING AT 6:30 PM:** 2-3 Bedroom Ranch Home on main road 8 miles from Lowville, 14 miles from Watertown, 10 miles from Fort Drum. Built by Bruce on full basement. Nice Spacious Kitchen, Island, Hickory Cabinets, Sunk-In Living Room, 2 Nice Bedrooms, Enclosed Foyer, Office Area(could be the 3rd bedroom). Nice Dining Room w/Fireplace/Woodstove. Home Has Oil Heat, Well & Septic. Home is in Very Good Condition. 2-Car Attached Garage. Also on Parcel: 30'x80' Polebarn/Steel Building w/2 large additions. A nice building all situated on nice lot, good location for a business or home. Parcel also has a nice double sided road sign that is rented year round, good income. If any tests are wanted or needed they must be done prior to auction. Property sold as-is, where-is. **No Online Bidding on Real Estate, Live Onsite Bidding Only.**

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Glen Gardener, NJ (Washington Area)

Saturday, June 3, 2023 • 10:30AM

Auction Held At 30 Hollow Rd, Glen Gardener, NJ, 10 Miles North Of I-78, 10 Miles South Of I-80, Not Far From NJ Rt. 46;
Construction Equipment, Firewood Processing Equipment,

Trucks Of All Types, Attach's, Tools And Accessories

Including: Midi Excavator: 2018 Kubota KX -057-4, EROPS Cab w/AC, Quik Coupler, Angle Dozer Blade, Aux Hyd's, Hyd. Thumb, 850 Hrs., 12, 24 & 36 Bkts, Super Nice!! ; Lipa 4' Hyd. Flail Mower For Excavator w/Kubota Coupler; **Fancy Gehl Skid Loader w/Track System & SSL Attach's:** Gehl VT400, Cab w/AC, Hyd. Bkt. Coupler, 2-Spd, Heavy Duty Bucket, 990 Hrs, w/VTS Loegring Track System w/New Tracks - Very Expensive, Also Comes With Wheels & Tires, Super Nice!!; Blue Diamond 7' Rotary Mower For SSL, 35-41 GPM, Need Hi-Flow, Real Nice; 7' Heavy Rock Bucket For SSL; H.D. Hyd. Log Fork/Clamp For SSL; **Almost New Kubota Tractor:** Kubota M7060, 4wd Tractor w/ Full Cab, Hyd. Shuttle Trans., 149 hours, Dual Remotes, As New!!; **Fancy Woodsplitters And Firewood Processing Equipment:** Eastern Made 37D, Woodsplitter w/Hyd Lift, 6 Wedges, Kubota 3-Cyl Dsl Eng, 4 Hours, 3 Months Old, \$26k New; Timberwolf Alpha 6 Woodsplitter, Honda 2-Cyl Gas Eng, 3 Wedges, 350 Hrs; Timberwolf TWC-32, 32' Belt Conveyor On Wheels w/ Honda Gas Eng; Timberwolf Autofine Wood Cleaner On Legs, Honda Gas Hyd. Power Unit, Used On 200 Cord; Heavy Duty Mass Woodsplitter w/Waukesha 4-Cyl Dsl. Eng, On Tri-Axle Trailer; 16' Belt Wood Conveyor w/Kubota Dsl. Eng; Timberwolf Alpha 6 Woodsplitter, Needs Eng & Work; **Hooklift Truck & Hooklift Bodies:** 96' Freightliner FL70 Hooklift Truck w/Stellar 36' Hook Body, 8.3 Cummins Eng, 6-Spd Man Trans, 33k GVW; 17 Yd. Dumpster -Hook Body; Hook Body w/Log Bunks; Hook Body w/14' Flatbed w/Tapered Beaver Tail; Blank Hook Lift Frame; **Komatsu Excavator:** Komatsu PC -150LC-6k w/Hyd. Quik Coupler, Man. Thumb, 7300 Hrs, 24' & 36' Bkts, Good Cond; **JD Dozer:** JD 650G, Series IV, ROPS, 6-Way Blade, Power Shift -Pedal Steer, 5070 Hrs, Exc. u/c, s/n- 836908; **Collectible Kenworth Truck Tractor:** 1974 Kenworth W900, Tandem Axle Truck Tractor w/36" Sleeper, 400 Cummins Big Cam Rebuilt 100k Ago, 15-Spd., Older Restoration, Has Peterbilt Air Ride System, Real Nice Truck!!; **Kentucky Semi Pulling Truck/Tractor Enclosed Trailer:** 1996 Kentucky 51' Step Deck Enc. Trailer, w/Ramps & Winch, Set Up For Tractor/Truck Pullers; Log Loader - Sight Truck: 1979 Peterbilt Log Truck w/Barco Loader, Cummins Eng, Runs & Works, Good Site Truck; **Dump Truck & Tagalong Trailers:** 1987 Mack RD 686, w/14' Steel Dump Body, 285 Eng., Rebuilt, Rebuilt 8LL Trans, Camelback Susp, 44k Rears, Real Clean; 2003 Eager Beaver 20 Ton Trailer, 24' Deck, 5' Beaver Trailer; Eager Beaver 20 Ton Trailer, Needs Work, Tri Axle 21k GVW Equip. Trailer; **Ram Dsl Stake Body & GMC Duramax Pickup Truck:** 2012 Ram 5500, 14' Stake Body Dump Truck, 4WD, 6.7 Cummins Dsl Eng, Auto Trans, 247k Miles, All New Tires, Real Good Cond. w/ Fleet Flex Plow Hookup; 2006 GMC 2500HD, Duramax Dsl, Ext Cab, 4 WD, Good Body, 8' Box, Super Clean; **Landscape Rake/Equip:** York 6' PTO Landscape Rake/Pwr Rake, Hyd Angle, 3 PTH; **Farm Equipment:** Kvermland 3 BTM. Plow; IH 10' Transport Disc; IH 8' Disc For 2 PTH/Fast Hitch; (2) IH 56, 4-Row Corn Planters; Lg. Qty IH Planter Plates; **Harley Davidson Motorcycle:** 2008 Harley Davidson Electra-Glide w/Hard Saddlebags, 42k Miles, Nice; **Other Misc. Items:** (2) Reading, 12' Walk-In Service Bodies; Army-Style Pull-Type Welding Trailer; Buyers Sno Dog SS 3-4 Yard Sander w/New Briggs Eng; Stihl MS661C Chainsaw; Stihl Cut-Off Saw; Gas Plate Compactor; Jumping Jack; 1500-Gal Dsl Tank w/ Containment; (2) Atlas 2-Post Car Lifts, 9,000 - 10,000 Lb Capacity; 500-Gal. Dsl Tank w/ Containment; Pallet Jacks-2; Miller 252 Welder; Johnson H.D. Horiz Bandsaw; Honda Rubicon ATV, Runs - Needs Work; Jacks Of All Types; Rolling Tool Box; Alum. L-Shaped Fuel Tank; Asst Hand Tools; Pressure Washer w/Honda Eng.; Etc., Etc.; **Split Firewood & Log Length Firewood:** Large Group Of Approx. 30 Facecord Split Firewood, Seasoned 1 Year; Lg. Group Of Log Length Firewood; 30 Days To Remove Firewood, Buyer To Use Their Own Equipment; **Special - New Steel 60'x80' Clear Span Building - Never Erected:** New 60' x 80' Clear Span Building w/Steel Siding, Steel Roofing, Anchor Bolts, Roof Screws, (3) Walk-In Doors, Has (5) 14' Square Overhead Door Openings, 17' to the eaves, 24' to the peak, has 3 sets of drawings, Does Not Include The Overhead Doors, A Real Opportunity!!;

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WEEKLY MONDAY AUCTIONS

- **10:00 AM:** Mohawk Valley Produce Auction, 840 Fordsbush Rd., Fort Plain, NY 13339. 518-568-3579.
- **11:30 AM:** Hosking Sales – Certified Organic Marketing Agency. Weekly sales every Monday 11:30 with misc. & small animals, 1:00 dairy, followed by feeders, sheep, lambs, goats, pigs. Calves start at 5 PM followed by cull beef. Hosking Sales 607-847-6274 or 607-847-8800, cell 607-972-1770 or 1771, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 6096 NYS Rt. 8, New Berlin, NY 13411. hoskingsales.com
- **12:00 PM:** Dryden Market, Dryden, NY. Small animals, calves & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-844-9104. empirelivestock.com
- **12:00 PM:** Pavilion Market, Pavilion, NY. Calves, sheep, goats, hogs & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Rob Bannister - Manager, Sue Rudgers - West Region Administrator, 585-584-3033. empirelivestock.com
- **12:30 PM:** Vernon Market, Vernon, NY. Small animals & hay followed by calves & beef. David Sherwood, Manager, Empire Livestock, LLC 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com
- **2:00 PM:** NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op, Inc., 8204 St. Rt. 26, Lowville, NY, 315-376-7441. nnyfarmersmarket.com
- **3:00 PM:** Addison County Commission Sales, T.G. Wisnowski & Sons, Rt. 125, East Middlebury, VT. Livestock auction. Calves sell first, cull beef to follow. For sale information call ACCS VT toll free 800-339-COWS or 802-388-2661.

WEEKLY TUESDAY AUCTIONS

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

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- **10:00 AM:** Mohawk Valley Produce Auction, 840 Fordsbush Rd., Fort Plain, NY 13339. 518-568-3579.
- **11:00 AM:** Selling Hay & Straw, October – June. Finger Lakes Livestock, 3 mi. E. of Canandaigua, NY on Rt. 5 & 20. Regular cattle sale. Finger Lakes Livestock, 585-394-1515. fingerlakeslivestockex.com
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- **12:00 PM:** Dryden Market, Dryden, NY. Small animals, pigs, calves and beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-844-9104. empirelivestock.com
- **1:30 PM:** Cherry Creek Market, Cherry Creek, NY. Dairy, beef, calves, sheep, goats & hogs. Lonnie Kent, Manager, Empire Livestock, LLC 716-450-3033. empirelivestock.com

WEEKLY THURSDAY AUCTIONS

- **9:00 AM:** In season produce, flowers and nursery. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708, 585-526-5723 fax ontarioproduceauction.com
- **11:00 AM:** Bath Market, Bath, NY. Poultry, small animals, calves, sheep, lambs, hogs, dairy, pigs, goats & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-776-2000. empirelivestock.com
- **11:15 AM:** Hay & Straw Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708. ontarioproduceauction.com
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- **12:30 PM:** Vernon Market, Vernon, NY. Dairy cows, heifers & service bulls followed by beef & calves. David Sherwood, Manager, Empire Livestock, LLC 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com
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SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2023
• **9:30 AM:** Amish Relief Auction, to be held at the farm of Menno A. Yoder, 5738 Stoddard Rd., Conewango Valley, NY 14726. Empire Livestock LLC, 6732 Pickup Hill Rd., Cherry Creek, NY 14723, 716-296-5041. empirelivestock.com
• **11:30 AM:** Dostie Farm Complete Certified Organic Herd Dispersal. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. hoskingsales.com
MONDAY, MAY 29, 2023
• Normal Monday Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. hoskingsales.com
TUESDAY, MAY 30, 2023
• **1:00 PM:** Beef Replacement & Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006. empirelivestock.com
• **5:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in VT *No Buyer's Premium* Thermo Electron Lindeburg-Blue M Drying Oven, Fisher Low Temperature (BOD) Incubator. State of Vermont-VT #33017. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **5:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT *No Buyer's Premium* Liebert HVAC Unit. State of Vermont-VT #33008. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
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• **5:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY *5% Buyer's Premium* 2020 Ford F350XL Super Duty with Western Stainless Steel 9.6" V-Plow. Town of Rodman Hwy-NY #32970. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 27 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 Chevy Express Van, 2004 Ford F250 XL Super Duty Pickup Truck, 2010 Ford Expedition XLT SUV, 2008 Ford F250 XLT Super Duty Pickup Truck And More. Syracuse Regional Airport Authority-NY #32920. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 1995 Thompson Carrera Cuddy Cabin 26' Boat and 29' Trailer, Chevy 3/4 Ton Truck Custom Wheels and Tires, 2001 Kawasaki KX250 Motocross Bike, Motorcycle Lift. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32845. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2018 Kubota ZD1211L 72" ZD-Mower, Low Hours. Town of Hinsdale Hwy-NY #32937. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Craftsman 24" 2-Stage Snow Thrower, (1500) Kwik Case® #89011 Fully-Enclosed DVD Security Cases. Town of Geneva Public Library-NY #32938. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. As-sorted Walkie Talkies & Docking Station, Bullex Fire Simulator, Bambi Bucket System. Rockland County-NY #32879. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 18 LOT(S) in NY. MSA SCBA's, MSA Cylinders, Facepieces, MSA RIT Pack, MSA SCBA Parts. Plainville FD, Long Island-NY #32932. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Cub Cadet RZT Zero Turn 50" Mower, Cub Cadet LTX 1040 42" Mower. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32926. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Nissan Quest Mini Van. Jawonio-NY #32797. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 Mitsubishi Fuso 84D Dump Truck with Plow, 2007 Dodge Ram 2500 Pickup Truck with Plow. Storm King School-NY #32905. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY. Traffic Signal, Troy-Bilt 24" Leaf Vacuum, Model #24A-07MP766, Porter Cable 5500 Watt Generator, Model #BSI550-W-3, (1) Pallet of NIB Traffic Signal LED Modules, New/Old Stock And More. City of Saratoga Springs-NY #32925. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in PA. 1980 GMC Top Kick Sierra Dump Truck, 1982 Hydro-Massage Therapy Tank. Surplus Liquidation-PA #32943. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. 1995 Ford L9000 Dump Truck, 2014 Ford F250 Pickup Truck w/8.5' Fisher Steel V-Plow, 2008 Ford F350 Dump Truck with 9.5' Fisher Steel V-Plow, Alamo Exten-a-Kut II Mowing System. Town of Denmark Hwy-NY #32872. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1997 Chevy Suburban 1500 Emergency Vehicle. Village of Dresden-NY #32817. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 Freightliner 108SD Dump/Salter with Plow. Village of Bronxville-NY #32890. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **7:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY **Auction Updated** 2016 Ford E350 XL Super Duty Pickup Truck with Plow and Sander. Canastota CSD-NY #32950. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 7 LOT(S) in NY. 1998 Chevy K3500 Flatbed, John Deere Grooming Mower & 503 Bush Hog, Sitrex 6' Circle Bar Mower, Airflo Stainless Steel 8' Spreader And more. Village of Dryden Hwy-NY #32948. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2004 Gradall XL2300 Rubber Tire Excavator. Town of Enfield Hwy-NY 32952. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. 1996 John Deere 855 4WD Tractor Loader with Attachments, Giant Grip 300AMP Welder, Delta Drill Press, Stairway & Landing, Digging Bucket And More. Town of Pavilion Hwy-NY #32851. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 GMC Sierra 3500 Dump & Plow Truck, (4) Onan 7.5KVA Gasoline Generators. Town of Wheatfield Water & Sewer-NY #32850. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 11 LOT(S) in NY. 2000 Autocar ACL64B Dump Truck, 1988 Ford 4610 Tractor, 1994 MB 53MH Tow Behind Sweeper, Squealer Bush Hog And More. Town of Lincoln Hwy-NY #32946. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2004 Chevy Suburban 2500 SUV. Queensbury UFSD-NY #32953. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **8:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in NY. 3 Piece Children's Wooden Kitchen Set, (15) Adjustable Trapezoid Tables, (30+) Various Size Tables and More, Innovator 600 Lighting Control Console, Spectra Series 310B Amp And more. Rhinebeck CSD-NY #32907. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **9:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Dodge Charger SE 4 Door Sedan, 2017 Harley Davidson FLHTPI Motorcycle, 2009 Ford Crown Victoria 4 Door Police Vehicle And More. City of Yonkers-NY #32939. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
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• Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
• **5:30 PM:** Prattsburgh (Steuben Co.), NY. Sandy & Tex MacDougal Farm Auction of Machinery & Horse Accessories. pirrunginc.com
• **5:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 24 LOT(S) in NY. School Bus, Landscaping Equipment, Dump Truck, Snow Removal Equipment. Hauppauge School District, Long Island-NY #32933. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 35 LOT(S) in NY. Orion Buses, Ford Explorers, International 4300 Service Trucks, Ford Transit Paratransit. Nassau County MTA, Long Island-NY #32928. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com
• **6:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 4 LOT(S) in NY. (4) Approx. 8' x 8' Tool Sheds, New. Orleans/Niagara BOCES-NY #32947. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

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• **6:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Toyota Scion TC 4 Door Sedan, 2014 Ford Explorer SUV/Police Vehicle. Yates County Sheriff-NY #32951. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. Rolls of Copper, New/Old Stock, Snyder Weed Sprayer/Fertilizer. Town of Seneca Falls Hwy-NY #32957. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in MA. 1977 Dodge W200 Flatbed Pickup Truck, Ventura CT2004FB Service Crane. Surplus Liquidation-MA #32958. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. (20) 1" Pump Discharge Hoses, New/Old Stock, (3) Wood Picnic Tables with Metal Frames, (2) Good-year Wrangler HP P215/60R16 Tires, Brand New. ECWA-NY #32963. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 27 LOT(S) in NY. CAT 8' Loader Bucket, 2006 Air Flow 9' Steel Dump Body, Several Assorted Size Galvanized and Aluminum Dock Sections. Village of Waddington-NY #32789. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 90' x 67' x 7'H Millings. City of Syracuse DPW-NY #32965. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Alleco Generator, Homelite Voltamatic Generator, 50" Paper Roller & Allen Vinyl Cutter with Rolls of Vinyl. Onondaga County DOT-NY #32968. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY. Broad-head Garrett Wood Lathe, Elmo Drill Press, 8" Rockwell Jointer, Powermatic Vertical Bandsaw And More. Eden CSD-NY #32972. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. Turbo Air 8 Crate Milk Cooler, Stainless Steel Tray Cart, Vending machine, Warming Cart And More. LeRoy CSD-NY #32974. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in NY. Office Furniture, International School Bus Hood, Pallet of Light Bulbs, New/Old Stock, Honda Walk Behind 21" Lawn Mower And More. JD Schools-NY #32971. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 1995 Chevy 3500 Crew Cab Pickup Truck, 1996 Ford F150 XL Pickup Truck. Onondaga County Health Dept-NY #32973. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2002 New Holland TS-100 Tractor, 2002 Case 721-C Loader, 4 in 1 Bucket 2.5 Yards. Town of Shawangunk Hwy-NY #32750. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. (13) Smart Boards, Barrier Shields. Western Suffolk BOCES-NY #32956. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Large Lot of Bikes. City of Watertown-NY #32979. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 Chevy LT Tahoe. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32984. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. Ingersoll-Rand HD Air Compressor, Model #2475N75, 14' Air-Flo Steel Dump Box with Sander. Town of Minden Hwy-NY #32981. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in ME. Fire Hose 5" with 5" Couplers, EnviroKlenz Air Purification Units, Scott Air Packs. City of South Portland Fire-ME #32934. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Beseler Dual-Mode Slide Duplicator, Model #4100. Hamilton College-NY #32990. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **9:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 10 LOT(S) in NY. 2016 Mahindra Impact 750L XTV, 2012 Dodge Grand Caravan, 2010 Chevy Traverse SUV, Wacker Pump Trailer And More. City of Long Beach-NY #32986. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

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• **5:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT *No Buyer's Premium* Thermo Scientific Low Temp Lab Freezer. State of Vermont-VT #33056. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **5:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. BOSS 7'0" Stainless HTX Plow, 2012 Polaris 4 x 4 400 Sportsman Quad, 2015 Kawasaki KX450F Dirt Bike. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32989. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in PA. 2019 International HV507SFA Dump Truck with Plow. Tremont Township-PA #32886. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in PA. 1996 Ford F350 XL Dump Truck with Plow. Snake Springs Township-PA #32922. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in PA. 1997 Spartan AI Tilt Cab Ladder Truck. Salem Township, Vol. Fireman Relief-PA #32923. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in PA. 2008 GMC C5500 Dump Truck with Plow, Shovel Supply Co. 4-6 Ton Roller, 1990 John Deere 2355 Tractor, Caterpillar 120 Motor Grader, 7 1/2' John Deere Sickle Bar. Wayne Township-PA #32924. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 1956 Chevy 3100 Cameo Pickup Truck, 2020 Sure Trac Gooseneck 40' Trailer. Business Liquidation-NY #32941. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 14 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 International Paystar Dump Truck with Plow, 2014 Interstate Flat Bed 49' Trailer with Ramps, 2017 Ford F250 Pickup Truck with Plow, Assortment of Plows And More. Town of Binghamton Hwy-NY #32964. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Chevy Impala 4DSD Police Cruiser, 1980 Chevy Delivery Van. City of Syracuse Police-NY #32976. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:05 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Convothorn Alto-Shaam Oven, Student Desks and Chairs, Vulcan Convection Oven. Batavia CSD-NY #32993. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 Blue Bird Vision School Bus. Kenmore Town of Tonawanda UFSD-NY #32994. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2010 American LaFrance/Johnson VT650 Street Sweeper. Village of East Aurora DPW-NY #32977. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Military 30K Gas Generator. Springport Fire District-NY #32996. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 12 LOT(S) in NY. Storage Units. Storage Unit Auction-NY #32998. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY. (2) 2009 Ford F250 XL Super Duty Pickup Truck, 2008 Ford F350 XL Super Duty Pickup Truck, 2009 Chevy Silverado 1500 Extended Cab Pickup Truck, 2007 Ford F150 XL Pickup Truck And More. Onondaga County WEP-NY #32997. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:10 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2011 International 7500 Dump Truck with Plow, Wing and Sander. Surplus Liquidation-NY #32992. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2012 Chevy Impala Sedan/Police Vehicle. Fulton Montgomery Community College-NY #33003. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 Chevy Silverado 1500 Crew Cab Pickup Truck. Surplus Liquidation-NY #33010. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:30 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2017 Chevy Tahoe SUV. Town of Crawford PD-NY #33011. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in MA *8% Buyer's Premium* 1996 Dynaweld 25 Ton 29' Tag A Long Trailer, 1,000 Gallon Spray Tank on Flat bed. Town of Northfield DPW-MA #32995. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT. 1993 GMC/Volvo Tanker Truck. Town of Manchester Center-VT #33013. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in VT. Cast Aluminum Sign brackets, Loader Tires, Jumping Jack. Town of Bennington-VT #33015. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:50 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY 2022 MSA 16-5780W 16' Equipment Trailer with Ramps, New **Made in East Aurora NY** Surplus Liquidation-NY #33018. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:55 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 Ford Taurus 4 Door Police Interceptor. Surplus Liquidation-NY #33019. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **9:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in MA. 2006 Ford F750 Utility Bucket Truck, 1997 International 4700 LoPro Stake Truck, 2017 Ford Transit Van. Business Surplus-MA #33016. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 2023

• **6:00 PM:** Lauzon Machine and Eng INC Liquidation (Internet Only) 757 Main St., Bennington, VT 05201. Join us online for this machine shop liquidation. Luzon Machine and Engineering INC is closing its doors. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

• **6:00 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 33 LOT(S) in NY. Wooden Building on Metal Skids, 150HP Mercury Boat Engine, 1999 International 4700 Dump Truck, 1994 GMC WG Tractor Trailer, Small Gas Engine Equipment (For Parts) And Much More. St. Lawrence County-NY #32902. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in MA *8% Buyer's Premium* Chevy Step Van, Pickup Truck, Ford Explorers, Dump Truck And More. City of New Bedford DPI-MA #32967. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **6:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 28 LOT(S) in NY. John Deere 400C Articulated Dump Truck, Takeuchi TB290 Compact Excavator, John Deere 550 GTC Crawler Dozer, Hitachi 220W Wheeled Excavator And Much More. Business Surplus-NY #32811. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 24 LOT(S) in MA **8% Buyers Premium** Ford Crown Victoria, Kut Kwick Slope Mower, Husqvarna Cut Off saw And More. Town of Uxbridge-MA #33005. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **7:40 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. Caterpillar 5,000 lb Pneumatic Forklift, (2) Raymond Electric Forklifts. Surplus Liquidation-NY #33023. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:15 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Large Pile of Scrap Metal. Watertown City Schools-NY #32987. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:20 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2015 International CE300 School Bus, 2007 International CE200 School Bus. Surplus Liquidation-NY #33025. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:25 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 9 LOT(S) in MA *8% Buyer's Premium* 2015 Ford Explorer SUV, Bishman Tire Machine, Miller Welder And more. Mass Development Finance Agency-MA #33012. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **8:35 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2013 BMW X3 SUV. Surplus Liquidation-NY #33029. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 2023

• **10:00 AM:** BIDDING NOW! 76 LOT(S) in NY. Oneida County- Tax Foreclosed Real Estate Auction #32863. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com

• **11:00 AM:** Machinery Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006. empirelivestock.com

MONDAY, JUNE 5, 2023

• Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale. Special Feature: Richard Brelinsky, Jr. - Complete Registered & Grade Milking Herd Dispersal. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. hoskingsales.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2023

• Land Auction, Reno County, KS, Judy Trust. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

• Feeder Calf Sale - Coming Soon. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

• **10:00 AM:** Grasse River Farms Retirement Dispersal, 4118 Cty. Rt. 14, Madrid, NY 13660. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 2023

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 2023

• Dan Wiedenfeld Estate Sale 1 - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 2023

• Buffalo Ranch Farm Complete Liquidation, 6130 Robie Rd., Savona, NY 14879. Complete farm liquidation, selling all the farm & construction machinery which most of it was bought new & kept in very good condition. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 2023
• **9:00 AM:** Machinery Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 11 Ruth St., Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com
• **9:30 AM:** Las Vegas, NV (Ahern's Main Yard). Extra Large Late Model Rental Construction Equipment Auction ~ United Rentals • Ahern Rentals ~ late model rental construction, utility equipment, telescopic & warehouse forklifts, large quantity boom & scissor lifts, light plants, generators, welders, air compressors, boom trucks, pickups, trailers & support equipment. Address: 1800 West Bonanza Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89106 (The Ahern Yard). Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
• **10:00 AM:** Feeder, Beef Replacement & Bull Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 7418 Rt. 415 North Bath, NY 14810, Temporary Phone 607-270-0689. empirelivestock.com
MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2023
• Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale. A group of 15 Holstein bred heifers due July/Aug. from heifer raiser. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. hoskingsales.com
TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2023
• Kevan Kaiser LTD Retirement - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
• Jared Beal Retirement - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
• Livestock Sale. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
• **9:00 AM:** Simply Grazin Complete Farm Liquidation. 924 Cty. Rd. 17, Fort Ann, NY 12801. Selling full line of farm machinery, most equipment has been bought new & kept in excellent condition. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2023 – TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 2023
• **12:00 PM:** Extra Large Late Model Rental Construction Equipment ~ United Rentals • Ahern Rentals ~ late model rental construction, utility equipment, telescopic & warehouse forklifts, large quantity boom & scissor lifts, light plants, generators, welders, air compressors, boom trucks, pickups, trailers & support equipment. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 2023
• Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
• **12:00 PM:** Estate of Alex Salisbury Farm Machinery Auction, 11764 Cty. Rt. 5, Chaumont, NY 13622 featuring tractors, implements, & other farm equipment. No internet bidding for this auction. Inspection invited on Tuesday, June 13 from 9 - 5. Farmers, dealers & scrapers welcome. Loading available sale day only. Auction by Frank Walker, Inc., 607-829-5172. Sales Manager: Ken Hughs 315-681-0009. frankwalkerauctions.com
THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 2023
• Classic Car Auction. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
• Land Auction, Johnson County, Nebraska, Grace Burgert Irrov. Trust. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com

• **9:30 AM:** Ronnie Taylor Farm Collection Auction, 25991 Beckwith Rd., Evans Mills, NY 13637 featuring antique tractors, horse-drawn equipment, antique tools & collectibles galore. Lifetime collection of restored tractors & collectibles from the barn. Internet bidding available through Proxibid on larger items. Mark your calendars as you won't want to miss this opportunity. Auction by Frank Walker, Inc., 607-829-5172. Sales Manager: Ken Hughs 315-681-0009. frankwalkerauctions.com
• **4:30 PM:** Copenhagen (Watertown), NY. Retirement Auction Complete Liquidation ~ Snyder Brothers Construction ~ one of the finest names in the North Country. Very clean medium & light construction equipment, building equipment, supplies, tools & real estate. Address: 9197 St. Hwy. 12, Copenhagen, New York 13626. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
• **6:00 PM** w/ Soft Close: U of R Vehicles Online Only Auction. harriswilcox.com
THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 2023 – THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 2023
• **12:00 PM:** Tallapoosa (Atlanta), GA. Extra Large Late Model Rental Construction Equipment Auction ~ United Rentals • Ahern Rentals ~ late model rental construction, utility equipment, telescopic & warehouse forklifts, large quantity boom & scissor lifts, light plants, generators, welders, air compressors, boom trucks, pickups, trailers & support equipment. Address: 769 Highway 100 South, Tallapoosa, GA 30176. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2023
• Zimmerman Estate Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
• **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 2023
• **9:00 AM:** Atlantic City, NJ. Late Model Rental Fleet Equipment Auction ~ United Rentals • Ahern Rentals ~ late model rental fleet equipment, including trucks & trailers, attachments, support. Address: 4501 Leipzig Ave., Mays Landing, NJ 08330. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
• **9:30 AM:** Summer Live Consignment Auction, Mason facility, 10784 Rt. 19, Fillmore, NY 14735. 585-567-8844. rgmasonauctions.com
MONDAY, JUNE 19, 2023
• Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. hoskingsales.com
TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 2023
• Wagyu-Akaushi Influence Sale - Coming Soon. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 2023
• Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
• **11:00 AM:** Dairy Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 6732 Pickup Hill Rd., Cherry Creek, NY 14723, 716-296-5041. empirelivestock.com
THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 2023
• **1:30 PM:** Fat Cattle & Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 11 Ruth St., Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 2023
• **9:00 AM:** Two day Dagoon's Farm Equipment Retirement Dispersal. Friday on-line only closing at 9 AM. 2507 St. Rt. 11, Mooers, NY 12958. Dagoon's Farm Equipment has been of life long respected dealership selling CIH, IH, Kubota, H&S & many other brands. After 70 years in business, they've accumulated a lot of used parts. Selling 75+ tractors, 100+ lawn & garden, construction & ag eq., used parts. This is a rare opportunity - we will be selling quality equipment both days! JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
• **9:30 AM:** Cobleskill (Richmondville), NY. Lancaster Development & Affiliate Companies Major Job Completion Auction. Very late model construction equipment, trucks & trailers. Address: 145 Podpadic Road, Richmondville, NY 12149. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 2023
• **8:25 AM:** Farm Dispersal Auction, 1132 Taylor Rd., Street, MD 21154. Leaman Auctions, 717-464-1128, cell 610-662-8149. auctionzip.com # 3721
• **9:00 AM:** Day two Live & In-Person! Dagoon's Farm Equipment Retirement Dispersal. Friday on-line only closing at 9 AM. 2507 St. Rt. 11, Mooers, NY 12958. Dagoon's Farm Equipment has been of life long respected dealership selling CIH, IH, Kubota, H&S & many other brands. After 70 years in business, they've accumulated a lot of used parts. Selling 75+ tractors, 100+ lawn & garden, construction & ag eq., used parts. This is a rare opportunity - we will be selling quality equipment both days! JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
• **9:30 AM:** Montague (Port Jervis), NJ. 2 Auctions In 1 Day - Retirement - construction & utility equipment, trucks, trailers, attachments, support, plus rental fleet equipment-mostly Cat & John Deere. Address: 261 Clove Rd., Montague, NJ 07827. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
MONDAY, JUNE 26, 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. hoskingsales.com
TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 2023
• Steve Laugal Retirement - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
• Livestock - Coming Soon. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
• **1:00 PM:** Beef Replacement & Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006. empirelivestock.com
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 2023
• Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. bigiron.com
• **10:00 AM:** Houston, TX. Extra Large Late Model Rental Construction Equipment Auction ~ United Rentals • Ahern Rentals ~ late model rental construction, utility equipment, telescopic & warehouse forklifts, large quantity boom & scissor lifts, light plants, generators, welders, air compressors, boom trucks, pickups, trailers & support equipment. Address: 711 Rankin Rd., Houston, TX 77073. Alex Lyon & Son, 315-633-2944, 315-633-9544, 315-633-2872. lyonauction.com
• **11:00 AM:** Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 6732 Pickup Hill Rd., Cherry Creek, NY 14723, 716-296-5041. empirelivestock.com

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 2023
• **1:30 PM:** Heifer Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 11 Ruth St., Vernon, NY 13476, 315-829-3105. empirelivestock.com
SATURDAY, JULY 1, 2023
• **9:00 AM:** Walker's Summer Farm & Industrial Consignment Auction, 2628 River Rd., Unadilla, NY. This auction features several lines of quality farm equipment plus tractors, implements, industrial equipment & other farm-related items. Consignments accepted until June 30 at 5 PM. Internet bidding available via Proxibid. To consign, call 607-829-5172. Auction by Frank Walker, Inc. frankwalkerauctions.com
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 2023
• **9:30 AM:** Farm equipment dispersal, 4942 Loomis Rd., Rushville, NY. Horning Auction Co. Penn Yan, NY 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. horningauction.com
• **1:00 PM:** Real Estate Auction, 66 acre Dairy Farm, 4942 Loomis Rd., Rushville, NY. Horning Auction Co. Penn Yan, NY. 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. horningauction.com
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 2023
• **2:30 PM:** John Deere Expo Consignment Auction at the NY Steam Engine Association Grounds, 3349 Gehan Rd., Canandaigua, NY 14424. Call now to list your consignments! Accepting anything John Deere, including equipment, toys & memorabilia! Call Jeff Dann at 585-233-9570 or email dannauctioneers@gmail.com to advertise early consignments! Consignments will be accepted on-site Tues 7/11 & Wed 7/12 from 8 AM - 6 PM and Thurs 7/13 from 8 AM - 12 PM. Dann Auctioneers, 585-233-9570. dannauctioneers.com
FRIDAY, JULY 21, 2023
• **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 2023
• **9:00 AM:** Hit & miss engines, Steam engines, Original signs, Steam whistles, Model engines, Brass locomotive bell. 500+/- lots. Horning Auction Co. Penn Yan, NY, 315-729-5854, 585-526-6100. horningauction.com
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 2023
• **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 2023
• **9:00 AM:** J Edward Davie Farms Inc. Retirement Dispersal. 4830 County Rd. 6, Geneva, NY 14456. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2023
• **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2023
• **11:00 AM:** 40th Magic of Morrisville Autumn Review Sale, held at Morrisville, NY. Call and let us know if you would like to consign. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800; cell 607-972-1770 or 1771; Dan Hosking 607-972-8773. hoskingsales.com
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2023
• **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023
• **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2023
• **11:00 AM:** Lakeview Holsteins, 2456 Rt. 14, Penn Yan, NY. Selling Grade and purebred dairy cattle. JMartin Auctions, Office #315-856-8447. jmartinauctions.com

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

ABBREVIATION KEY

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

CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET
Cambridge, NY
May 16, 2023

Dairy Cows for Slaughter: Util/Boners 90-1.14; Cutters 77-89; Canners 10-76; Maiden Heifers 1-1.50. Top Beef Cow: 6253 MA 1780#@ 1.14 2029.20; 8905 NY 1625#@ 1.14 1852.50; 4286 VT 1.13#@ 1.13 2220.45; 8910 NY 1960#@ 1.13 2214.80; 4085 NY 1760#@ 1.10 1936; 8906 NY 1955#@ 1.08 2111.40; 6299 VT 1280#@ 1.08 1382.40; 8639 NY 1790#@ 1.07 1915.30; 8817 NY 1775#@ 1.07 1899.25; 8810 NY 1595#@ 1.07 1706.65. Calf Market: 95# & Up 45-70; 85-95# 40-4.30. Beef Calves: 90-5.85. Slaughter Calves: Bobs 95-110# 10-25; 85-95# 5-20; 60-80# 5-18. Top Calves: 794 VT 86#@ 5.85 503.10; 1078 NY 79#@ 5.80 458.20; 1874 VT 77#@ 5.80 446.60; 9073 NY 91#@ 5.75 523.25; 1074 NY 89#@ 5.75 511.75; 855 NY 85#@ 5.75 488.75; 1073 NY 83#@ 5.70 473.10; 866 NY 98#@ 5.65 553.70; 8 VT 92#@ 5.65 519.80; 9076 NY 98#@ 5.60 548.80. Bulls: 1000-1200# 1.14-1.24; 1401-1500# 1.12-1.18; 1701-1800# 1.20-1.25. Feeders: 200-300# 75-1.82.5; 300-400# 1-1.55; 400-500# 70-1.76; 500-600# 89-1.53; 600-700# 75-1.71; 700-800# 82-1.49; 801-1000# 90-1.50. Steers: 900-1100# 1.38-1.40. Goats: Kids 40-75. Nannies 75-225. S Billies 90-155; Billies 190. Wethers 175-180. Sheep: Lambs 25-35# 1.70-2.15. SOURCE: CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK

CANANDAIGUA STOCKYARDS
Canandaigua, NY
May 17, 2023

Dairy Cows For Slaughter: Bone Utility 78-105; Canners & Cutters 65-85. Dairy Bulls For Slaughter: 118-125. Slaughter Calves: 10-20. Dairy Calves Returned: 100-340. Beef Steers: Ch (grain fed) 160-177.50; Sel 138-158. Holstein Steers: Ch (grain fed) 130-146; Sel 118-126. Hogs: Slgh. Hogs US 1-3 65-76. Market Lambs: 115-257.50. Slaughter Sheep: 25-107.50. Goats/per hd: 10-315. SOURCE: CANANDAIGUA STOCKYARDS

DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Dewart, PA
May 22, 2023

Slaughter Cattle: Slaughter Steers: Ch 2-3 1256-1430# 155-163. Sel 2-3 1286-1444# 120-121. Slaughter Holsteins: Ch 2-3 1054-1330# 120-127. Sel 2-3 1244-1370# 111-117. Slaughter Heifers: Ch 2-3 1190# 147. Slaughter Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% Lean 105-114. Breakers 75-80% 94-106. Boners 80-85% 86-95.

Lean 85-90% 65-85; 45-56 Lo. Slaughter Bulls: YG 1 1416-1982# 105-127.

Feeder Cattle: Feeder Steers: M&L 1-2 400-500# 155; 850-900# 150. Feeder Holsteins: L 3 200-250# 137-152; 250-300# 140-150; 350-400# 132; 700-750# 80-92; 800-850# 93; 900-1000# 92-105. Feeder Heifers: M&L 1-2 200-250# 155; 300-400# 125-140; 400-450# 135-162; 700-800# 82-100; 850-900# 95-112. Feeder Bulls: M&L 1-2 300-350# 135-170; 550-650# 110-140; 650-750# 102-107; 750-850# 80-115; 900-1000# 105-127. Holstein Bulls Calves: No 1 96-120# 270-340; 84-94# 280-330. No 2 96-120# 200-260; 84-94# 175-260. No 3 80-120# 50-150. Utility 80-120# 20-50. Holstein Heifer Calves: No 1 80-100# 155-230. No 2 70-90# 50-120. Beef Type Calves 86-120# 480-620. Angus/Holstein Cross: 80-120# 300-540. Slaughter Hogs: US 1-2 190# 45; 271# 64. Lambs: Ch 1-3 40-60# 200; 60-80# 200-205; 80-100# 205-215. Ewes: 230# 60. Goats: Kids Sel 1-2 20-30# 30-45; 30-50# 65-160; 50-60# 95; 70-80# 165; 90-100# 255. Billies: Sel 1 112# 300. SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC, LEWISBURG, PA

EMPIRE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Central Bridge, NY
May 23, 2023

Calves/Lb: Grower Over 92# 1.20-3.40; Grower 80-92# 1.50-2.80; Bob Calves .25-.90; Beef Type Calves 2-5.50. Cull Cows/Lb: Gd .88-1.07; Lean .67-.92. Hvy Beef Bulls 1.29-1.33. Beef: Veal 1.02-2.10; Feeders 1.27-1.95; Feeders Holstein .84-1.28; Beef (Ch) 1.34-1.54; Holstein (Ch) 1.23-1.40. Lamb & Sheep: Feeder Lamb 1.70-2.80; Market Lamb 2-3.15; Sheep .80-1.80. Goats: Billies 225-355/hd; Nannies 100-365/hd; Kids 45-185/hd; Meat Goats 225-300/hd. Swine: Sow .10; Feeder Pig .15-.65/hd. SOURCE: EMPIRE LIVESTOCK

EMPIRE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Vernon, NY
May 18-22, 2023

Calves/Lb: Heifer Calves 1-1.65; Grower Over 92# 1.75-4.30; Grower 80-92# 1.50-3.50; Bob Calves .05-1; Beef Type Calves 1-5.50. Cull Cows/Lb: Gd .75-1.10; Lean .15-.85. Hvy Beef Bulls 1-1.20. Dairy Replacements: Springing/Handling Heifers 800-1400; Open Heifers 500-810. Beef: Veal .85-1.30; Feeders (Beef) .85-1.95; Feeders (Hol) .65-1.25; Beef (Sel) 1.20-1.43; Holstein (Sel) 1.10-1.35.

Organic: Cows .75-1.12. SOURCE: EMPIRE LIVESTOCK

FLAME STOCKYARD
Littleton, MA
May 23, 2023

Canners .60-1.10; Cutters .95-1.15; Utility 1-1.20; Bulls 1.10-1.20; Steers 1.40-1.75; Heifers 1.25-1.77. Calves: Growers 1.75-3.50; Veal 1.50-2.30; Heifers 1-1.50; Other 3.50-5.30. Hogs: Roasters 130; Market .50-.70/ea. Goats: Billies 250-330/ea; Kids 20-200/ea. Sheep .70-.85; Lambs 1.75-3. SOURCE: FLAME STOCKYARD

GOODS BUYING STATION
Waterloo, NY
May 18-22, 2023

Baby Calves: #1 Grower Calves: 93-117# 331-340 Holstein; 87-120# 350-430 Angus Cross. #2-#3 Grower Calves: 77-92# 220-266 Holstein; 75-90# 400-430 Angus Cross; 74-84# 60-160. Holstein Heifers: 87-109# 120. Bob Calves: 67-81# .05-.07. SOURCE: GOODS BUYING STATION

GREENCASTLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Greencastle, PA
May 18, 2023

Slaughter Cattle: Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1552-1752# 110-114 Average. Breaker 75-80% 1604-1960# 95-109 Average. Boner 80-85% 1220-1764# 83-97.50 Average; 1176-1558# 100-108 Hi. Lean 85-90% 1094-1658# 62-82.50 Average; 1076-1198# 84.50-93 Hi; 692-1364# 36-53 Lo. Bulls: 1 1502# 113 Average. Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1578# 133 Average. Bulls: No 1 92-98# 330-375; 90-94# 475 Beef Cross; 100-108# 355-370; 112-114# 350-365; 112# 410 Beef Cross. No 2 84-88# 250-325; 92-98# 295-305; 100-106# 320-345; 110-118# 330-350. No 3 76# 215; 80-84# 100-250; 92-98# 100-110; 114# 100. Utility 72# 10; 70-78# 10-15 Jersey. Heifers: No 1 80# 70; 80-88# 400-455 Beef Cross; 98# 440 Beef Cross; 102-104# 275-450 Beef Cross; 114# 95. SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

HOSKING SALES
New Berlin, NY
May 22, 2023

Cattle: Dairy Cows for Slaughter .87; Bone Utility .70-1.10; Canners & Cutters .75-.72; Easy Cows .60 & down. Beef Breed Cows .84-1.10. Maiden Hfrs/Steers 1.14-1.35. Organic Cull Dairy .89-1.18. Grassfed Organic Cull Dairy .74-1.07. Bulls: Bulls & Steers 1.04-1.30; Dairy Feeders .12-.59; Feeder Bulls 1.14-1.62; Feeder Heifer .90-1.72; Feeder Steer 1.30-1.69. Calves: Bull calves top 4.80, top beef calf 4.75. Heifer Calves top 1.55, beef calf 2.50. Reg. Highlanders - Cows top 1800, Heifers top 900, Bull top 1725. We are a certified organic market agency. Call 607-847-8800 for more information. SOURCE: HOSKING SALES

MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Middleburg, PA
May 23, 2023

Feeder Cattle: Steers: M&L 1 580# 210. M&L 2 490# 185; 524# 180; 550# 185; 655# 165.. Dairy Steers: L 3 115# 120; 330# 140; 380# 147; 510# 130; 845# 126; 897# 128; 927# 126; 957-960# 106-126. Heifers: M&L 1 235-240# 185-190; 500# 165. M&L 2 145# 155; 275# 160; 335# 105-175; 440# 165; 525# 95; 580# 150; 635# 170; 668# 120; 830# 78-112; 890# 110; 1080# 98. Bulls: M&L 1 920# 137; 975-995# 142-147; 1050# 140. M&L 2 175# 195; 200# 210; 340# 212; 390# 200; 415# 135; 465-485# 175-205; 700# 115; 765# 97. L 3 145# 110; 175# 145; 270-290# 105-132; 355-380# 145-160. Dairy Heifers: L 3 260# 105; 390# 85; 460# 105; 525# 77; 715-745# 78-104. Slaughter Cattle: Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1470-1735# 177-183. Ch 2-3 1215-1785# 161-178. Sel 2-3 1005-1570# 126-158. Dairy Steers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1285-1715# 142-151. Ch 2-3 1330-1855# 134-141. Sel 2-3 1160-1515# 94-152.50. Heifers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1410-1530# 173-180. Ch 2-3 1090-1635# 157-175. Sel 2-3 1395-1460# 149-155. Cows: Pr Wh 65-75% 1445-1840# 112-123. Breaker 75-80% 1330-2120# 98-111. Boner 80-85% 1030-1885# 94-109; 1520-1570# 113-118 Hi. Lean 85-90% 795-1615# 65-91; 1075-1550# 93-105 Hi; 1585# 50 Lo. Bulls: 2-3 1140-2105# 88-116; 2100-2570# 98-109 Hvy Wt; 1560# 130 Hi. Dairy Heifers: Ch & Pr 2-3 1400# 132. Ch 2-3 1590# 122. Feeder Dairy Calves: Bulls: No 1 75# 185 Crossbred; 80-85# 270-310; 85# 475 Beef Cross; 90-95# 260-500; 95# 400 Beef Cross; 90-95# 120-210 Crossbred; 100-105# 290-385; 100# 460 Crossbred; 110-115# 250-385; 115# 485 Beef Cross; 110# 200 Crossbred; 120-125# 270-360; 130# 315; 140# 160 Crossbred. No 2 70# 160; 80-85# 200-260; 90-95# 250-360; 100# 325-385; 130# 250. No 3 75# 100-145; 80-85# 130-230; 90# 70-210; 100-105# 180-325; 110# 200-350. Utility 80# 10-35; 105# 5. Heifers: No 1 75# 100; 75# 325 Beef Cross; 85# 120-150; 80# 455 Beef Cross; 85# 75-110 Crossbred; 90# 105; 90-95# 450 Beef Cross; 90-95# 130-300 Crossbred; 105# 485 Beef Cross; 100# 225 Crossbred; 110# 460 Beef Cross; 110# 450 Crossbred; 125# 410 Beef Cross. No 2 60# 70; 70# 70; 80# 150. 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
May 22, 2023

Slaughter Cattle: Steers: Ch & Pr 3-4 1395-1665# 178-186 Average; 1380-1870# 175.50-187.50 Average Non-Traditional; 1385-1705# 184.50-190 Hi NT; 1730-1745# 172-175 Lo NT. Ch 2-3 1312-1705# 165-175 Average; 1185-1775# 163-178.50 Average NT; 1325-1585# 176-180 Hi; 1300-1692# 179-183 Hi NT; 1495-1588# 159-161 Lo NT. Sel 2-3 1115-1360# 154-158 Average; 1240-1460# 141-156 Average NT; 1160# 120 Lo NT. Dairy Steers: Ch 2-31455-1775# 142-157 Average. Heifers: Ch and Pr 3-4 1363-1490# 168-178.50 Average NT; 1250-1358# 180-186 Hi NT. Ch 2-3 1225-1270# 166-168 Average; 1135-1520# 153-169.50 Average NT; 1155-1293# 171-176.50 Hi NT.

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Sel 2-3 1255# 123 Average; 1050-1215# 120-130 Average NT.
Cows: Breaker 75-80% 1360-1770# 87-95 Average; 1480-1970# 96-110 Hi; 1525-1735# 77-85 Lo. Boner 80-85% 1035-1630# 80-88 Average; 1110-1490# 89-107 Hi; 1200-1595# 76-79.50 Lo. Lean 85-90% 940-1590# 71-82 Average; 1175-1555# 83-102 Hi; 695-1420# 62-70 Lo; 1270-1665# 55-56 Very Lo. Dairy Heifers: Ch 2-3 1050-1880# 117-137 Average. Sel 2-3 990-1115# 120-124 Average.
Feeder Dairy Calves:
Bulls: No 1 75# 450 Beef Cross; 80-85# 340-365; 80-85# 510-600 Beef Cross; 90-95# 320-380; 90-95# 320-380; 90-95# 460-585 Beef Cross; 100-105# 300-360; 100-105# 450-540 Beef Cross; 110-115# 300-340; 110-115# 435-500 Beef Cross; 120-125# 305-325; 120-125# 420-450 Beef Cross; 130# 320. No 2 75# 260-320; 80-85# 285-330; 85# 400-450 Beef Cross; 90-95# 300-385; 90# 410 Beef Cross; 100-105# 290-380; 105# 425 Beef Cross; 110-115# 285-325; 10# 375-410 Beef Cross; 120-125# 260-300; 120-125# 375-410 Beef Cross; 135# 260; 130# 300 Beef Cross. No 3 65# 100-150; 70-75# 160-250; 70-75# 85-100 Crossbred; 85# 220-275; 80# 300 Beef Cross; 90-95# 200-280; 95# 120 Crossbred; 100-105# 220-270; 100# 160 Crossbred; 110-115# 200-275; 110# 300 Beef Cross. Utility 60-65# 50-60; 70-75# 40-150; 80-85# 30-185; 90-95# 100-175; 100-105# 50-170; 110-115# 85-175.
Heifers: No 1 70-75# 125-160; 80-85# 120-160; 90-95# 140-160; 100-105# 160-170; 110# 125-140; 120-125# 125-155. No 2 65# 60-85; 80-85# 100-110; 100-105# 110. Utility/Non-Tubing 5# 30; 65# 10-12; 70-75# 10-12; 85# 10.
SOURCE: USDA AMS LIVESTOCK, POULTRY & GRAIN MARKET NEWS, PA DEPT. OF AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

NNY FARMERS MARKETING CO-OP INC.
Lowville, NY
May 18, 2023
Good Cows: .90-101 1/2.
Lean Cows: .76-.93.
Slow Cows: .75 back.
Growers: 96-108#: 2.50-4; 88-92#: 2.40-3.80; 110-130# 3-3.90.
Green Calves: 2 back.
Heifers: 1.60 back.
Bulls (Hi Dress): 1.10-1.18.
Bulls (Lo Dress): .90-.94.
Beef X Calves (Bulls): 4-5.80.
Beef X Calves (Heifers): 3.80-5.60.
Dairy Feeders: 1-1.14.
Dairy Fats: 1.25-1.44 1/2.
Beef Fats: 1.70-1.74 1/2.
SOURCE: NNY FARMERS MARKETING CO-OP INC.

NNY FARMERS MARKETING CO-OP INC.
Lowville, NY
May 22, 2023
Good Cows: .88-1.08.
Lean Cows: .81-.97.
Slow Cows: .79 back.
Growers: 96-108#: 3.30-4.50; 88-92#: 3.50-4.80; 110-130# 3:50-4.20.
Green Calves: 2 back.
Heifers: 1.60-2.15.
Bulls (Hi Dress): 1.10-1.14 1/2.
Bulls (Lo Dress): .90-1.08.
Beef X Calves (Bulls): 4.85-6.70.
Beef X Calves (Heifers): 4.30-6.40.
Dairy Feeders: .98-1.25.
Dairy Fats: 1.46-1.54.
Beef Fats: 1.71-1.88 1/2.
Beef Feeders: 1.81-1.83.
SOURCE: NNY FARMERS MARKETING CO-OP INC.

NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION
Whately, MA
May 23, 2023
Calves: 5-80/cwt.
Growers: 86-550/cwt.
Veal: 140/cwt.
Heifers: 60-140/cwt.
Feeders: 60-108/cwt.
Steers: 120/cwt.
Bulls: 114.50-116.50/cwt.
Canners: 35-90/cwt.
Cutters: 90.50-100/cwt.
Utility: 102.50-114/cwt.
Sows: 30/cwt.
Hogs: 51-60/cwt.
Shoats: 80-92.50/ea.
Boars: 7/cwt.
Lambs: 210-245/cwt.
Sheep: 80-135/cwt.
Goats: 85-155/ea.
Poultry: 1-30/ea.
Eggs: (225 dz) 1-4/ea.; Goose 22.
Rabbits: 3-19/ea.
Hay: (9 lots) 3.25-5.50/bale.
SOURCE: NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION

PENNSYLVANIA AG MARKET NEWS
May 23, 2023
Steers: HC & Pr 179-185.50; Ch 163.50-179; Sel 126-158.
Holstein Steers: HC & Pr 147-153.50; Ch 139.50-146.50; Sel 112-143.76.
Heifers: HC & Pr 174-180.50; Ch 156-146.50; Sel 149-155.
Cows: Pr White Under 80% 114-121. Breakers 75-80% Lean 101-112.50. Boners 80-85% Lean 92-109. Lean 85-90% 63-89.
Bulls: YG 1 92.50-117.
Feeder Cattle: Steers M&L 1 300-500# 205-265. Heifers M&L 1 300-500# 175-220. Dairy Breeds L 3 155-175.
Holstein Calves: No 1 Bulls 95-120# 280-387.50; 75-90# 277.50-322.50. No 2 Bulls 95-120# 287.50-372.50; 75-90# 225-275. No 3 Bulls 85-120# 90-275. No 1 Heifers 80-120# 120-150.
Hogs: Barrows & Gilts 52-56% lean 64-74; 48-52% lean 50-76. Sows 300-500# 15-40.
Lambs: Ch 40-60# 180-200; 60-80# 165-210.
Goats: Sel 1 Kids 40-60# 50-135. Sel 2 Kids 40-60# 40-90.
* low and high prices are averaged from previous day reported sales
SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC

PENNSYLVANIA WEEKLY LIVESTOCK SUMMARY
May 19, 2023
Slaughter Cattle:
Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 175.50-179.70. Ch 2-3 162.75-175. Sel 2-3 137-153.
Holstein Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 147-150.67. Ch 2-3 129.20-137.80. Sel 2-3 119.
Heifers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 174.33-180.33. Ch 2-3 150.33-170.33. Sel 2-3 126-145.
Cows: Breaker 75-80% Lean 93.14-102.21. Boner 80-85% Lean 82.43-94.07. Lean 85-90% Lean 67.93-81.93.
Bulls: Hi Dress 115-122; Avg Dress 88.33-117.
Farm Calves:
No 1 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 327.14-385; 70-90# 313-364.
No 2 Holstein Bull: 95-120# 256.43-334.29; 70-90# 200.71-276.43.
No 3 Holstein Bull: 80-120# 143.33-220.
Utility: 50-120# 18.33-48.33.
No 1 Holstein Heifer: 80-120# 148.75-180.
No. 2 Holstein Heifer: 70-120# 90.67-133.33.


Beef Type: 70-120# 510-600.
Slaughter Hogs:
Barrows & Gilts: 52-56% Lean 200-400# 55.50-64.50; 48-52% Lean 200-400# 53-59.
Sows: US 1-3 300-500# 28.50-33; 500-700# 19-27.
Lambs: HCP 2-3 60-80# 200; 80-100# 230-250. Ch 2-3 20-40# 185-190; 40-60# 156.67-191.67; 60-80# 172.50-200; 80-100# 191.67-218.33; 100-120# 190-222.50.
Sheep: Gd 2-3 80-130# 115; 130-200# 78.33-90.67. Utility 1-2 80-130# 90.
Goats:
Kids: Sel 1 20-40# 65-95; 40-60# 120-235; 60-80# 210-251.67. Sel 2 20-40# 85; 40-60# 127.50-162.50; 60-80# 140-185. Sel 3 20-40# 60; 40-60# 60.
Nannies: Sel 1 50-80# 115-135; 80-130# 155-217.50; 130-200# 172.50-262.50. Sel 2 50-80# 72.50-107.50; 80-130# 110-175; 130-200# 100-185.
Billies: Sel 1 100-150# 231.67-313.33; 150-250# 320-375. Sel 2 100-150# 165-225.
Wethers: Sel 2 100-150# 230-275.
SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC

SEYMOURS COMMISSION SALE
DeKalb Junction, NY
May 18, 2023
Calves/Lb: Grower over 92# 3-4.75; Grower 80-92# .70-3.90; Bob Calves .10-.75; Beef Type Calves 2-5.80.
Cull Cows/Lb: Gd .85-1.10; Lean .69-.89; Heavy Beef Bulls .85-.99.
Dairy Replacements: Fresh Cows 1000/hd; Springing/Handling Heifers 830-1250/hd; Service Bulls 1-1.20.
Beef/Lb: Veal 100/hd; Feeders .90-1.67; Ch 1.30-1.50; Sel 1.16-1.29; Holstein (Ch) .94-.99.
SOURCE: SEYMOUR'S COMMISSION SALE

WOLGEMUTH AUCTION
New Holland, PA
May 24, 2023
Mixed: 4 ld(s), 115-200.
Timothy: 1 ld(s), 320.
Grass: 1 ld(s), 24.
Straw: 2 ld(s), 155-165.
Orchard: 1 ld(s), 220.
Corn Fodder: 1 ld(s), 145.
SOURCE: WOLGEMUTH AUCTION

BUFFALO RANCH FARM

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION



Fri., June 9, 2023@ 10AM
6130 Robie Rd.,
Savona NY 14879

Join us for the complete liquidation of Buffalo Ranch Farm. After deciding to get out of farming and selling one farm, Michael Comstock of Buffalo Ranch Farm has given us the privilege of conducting this complete farm liquidation. We will be selling all the farm and construction machinery which most of it was bought new and kept in very good condition.

2018 Hyundai HX235 LCR excavator w/ 806hrs, hyd thumb, hyd quick att

2014 Cat D6N LGP dozer w/ 13' 6 way blade, power shift, 10,801hrs

2015 Takeuchi TL12CR track skid loader w/ 4390hrs, cab w/ heat/air, 2spd

2015 Bell B30E 30 ton off road truck w/ 8044hrs, 4wd

Case 580M backhoe w/ 7086hrs, 4wd, extendahoe, 4in1 bucket

Grove T86J high lift w/ 4wd

2014 JLG 660SJ 60' man lift w/ 4wd, 6780hrs, diesel

Sky Jack SJ6826RT scissor lift w/ 4wd, gas

Bobcat drilling machine w/ Cummins Top Dry double engine, 1314 drilling hrs

Pettibone Log-forward carrier, Detroit engine

Cat #80 cable pan

2006 Mack Vision 10 wheeler w/ 425,667mi, 18spd, wet line, air ride, none steering drop axle, 11R24.5 steel wheels

Challenger 48' 50 ton lowboy w/ spring ride, hyd detach

PIHS 53' drop deck trailer w/ spring ride, triaxle

HNLcorp 34' alum dump trailer w/ tarp

PJ 18' triaxle trailer w/ 4' dovetail, pintle hitch

Corn Pro 12' cattle trailer, bumper hitch

Corn Pro 14' cattle trailer

Car-mate 24'Lx11'H enclosed trailer w/ rear ramp door, AC

JD RSX 805I gator w/ 732hrs

RZR 1000XP atv

Jacobsen mower w/4880hrs, 12' cut, diesel

Husqvarna zero turn w/ 60" deck, 550hrs

Husqvarna zero turn w/ 60" deck, 981hrs

CIH Puma 240 CVT w/ 3845hrs, CVT w/ LHRReverser, 4wd, 4 remotes, 540/1000pto, front pto w/ 3pt, rear weights

2020 CIH Farmall 140A w/ L104 loader, 2450hrs, 16spd power shift, w/ LHRReverser, 4wd, cab w/ heat/air, 2 remotes

2020 CIH Farmall 140A w/ L104 loader, 2230hrs, 16spd power shift w/ LHRReverser, 4wd, cab w/ heat/air, 2 remotes

Claas 480RC round baler w/ roto cut, net wrap

Tubeline TL1000R 3pt bale wrapper

Pottinger Nova Cat S12 rear mount discbine & Nova Cat 351 front mount discbine, 36' total cut (like new)

JD 936 Moco w/ flail conditioners

Gehl 2412 discbine w/ rubber rolls, 2pt hook up

H&S Bi-fold 12 wheel rake

Claas Liner 750 twin rotary rake

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Schulte 12' rotary mower

Krause 5215 15' 3pt grain drill w/ seeder

JD 8250 10' grain drill w/ seeder, double disc

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Schulte rock picker w/ 540pto

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Kewanee 20' cultimulcher

2017 Maschio Presto 10' 3pt tillage tool

2- IH 5 bottom on land 3pt plows

Killbros gravity wagon

Yetter 3pt dolly

Knight Reel Auggie mixer wagon

Selling for neighbor Elmer Knauer

2- NH 790 choppers w/ corn & hay heads

H&S 16' 2 beater forage wagon

Gehl 99 silage blower

NI 323 corn picker

Selling for neighbor Jack Turner

INT 656 diesel tractor

INT 350 tractor

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Deutz 2506 diesel tractor

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5' 3pt Brush Hot

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You will choose from various breakout sessions on a wide range of topics so that you can tailor your learning experience to address your farming goals.

Preregistration is required. Learn more about the Starting and Improving Farms Conference, set for Sept. 19 and 20 in State College, PA, at tinyurl.com/muhd3j74.



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****Special selling at approximately 11 AM – Farm toys – mostly 1/16 scale (several new in the boxes)****

Terms and conditions: All items sold as is where is, credit cards accepted with 4% convenience fee. 10% buyer's premium (max. \$250 per buyer). Not responsible for no shows. \$50.00 fee for all titled vehicles. NO tires accepted.

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New Wayside Walk panels accompany the Heart's Delight Farm Heritage Exhibit

Miner Institute is pleased to announce that 10 newly re-designed panels on the Wayside Walk garden path have been installed. The panels pay homage to William

and Alice Miner and showcase life on Heart's Delight Farm in the early 1900s.

The project was funded in part by a grant from the

Champlain Valley National Heritage Partnership and administered through the Lake Champlain Basin program.

"The newly redesigned Wayside Walk panels will enhance visitors' experience with updated historical images and text that tell the story of William and Alice Miner and their beloved Heart's Delight Farm. Visitors may also view the panels on the Miner Archives website," said Librarian and Archivist Amy Bedard, who led the project.

Visitors to the Heart's Delight Farm Heritage Exhibit can meander through a short and paved walkway and view the panels that line it. The exhibit is open weekdays from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. through the end of October, but the Wayside Walk is open to visitors during daylight hours from May - October.



Miner Institute has newly re-designed panels on the Wayside Walk garden path installed. The panels pay homage to William and Alice Miner and showcase life on Heart's Delight Farm in the early 1900s. Photo courtesy of Miner Institute

JUNE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION FRIDAY – JUNE 2, 2023 @ 9AM

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General Equipment: Care Tree QA Tree Spade, Blue Diamond Brush Cutter, Kuhn 8118 Manure Spreader, Kuhn GA 7932 Double Rake, New Holland 565 Baler, Claas 6 Star Tedder, Gehl 2340 Discbine, Case 8575 Big Square Baler, 20' hook dumpster, Pequea TT4000 Tedder, Cold Planer, Cult packers, Hog Feeders, Bombag BW55 Roller, Gehl 940 Forage Wagon, Fruehauf Trailer, 89 Layton 5th Wheel Camper, 2000 International Dump Truck, Jacto Sprayer, Silver King Tractor, Farmall H

NEW ITEMS: AGT MINI Excavator, 25' Bridge, 30,000lb 20' loading dock, Magnum 4000 hot water pressure washer, Skid Steer Tires, Work Benches, Dumpsters, Great Bear 14' Entrance Gate with Deer Scene, Mower King 72" Quick Attach Brush Cutter, Mower King 72" Quick Attach Rototiller, Mower King 72" Quick Attach Vibratory Roller, Mower King 72" Quick attach Grapple Bucket, Agrok 84" Quick Attach Power Angle Blade, 10' 6600lb Fork Extensions, (5) Great Bear 20' Deer Scene Entrance Gates, (4) Great Bear 14' Deer Scene Entrance Gates, Pallet of 38 New Clevises, 15 Piece 3/8" Chain and Binder Set, Shipping Container Security Office, Gold Mountain 30'x20'x12 Temporary Buildings, Gold Mountain 20'x40'x6.5' Container Top Temporary Buildings, Blue Viper Hot Water Pressure Washer, (2) Self Tipping Dumpsters, Great Bear Cast Iron 200lb Anvil, Great Bear 12000lb Electric Winch, Bastone Mobile Shower Toilet Bathroom, (2) Steelman 7' 10 Drawer Workbench Toolbox, 8 7' 5/16" Double Chain Slings, 22 Misc Sized Sling Straps, Great Bear 24 Piece Ratchet Strap Set, Gold Mountain 40'x80x20 Temporary Building, Gold Mountain 30'x20'x12 Temporary Building, Gold Mountain 30'x65'x15 Temporary Building, Gold Mountain 40'x40'x11' Container Top Temporary Building, Gold Mountain 30'x40'x15' Temporary Building, 40' 5 Door Shipping Container, Stump Bucket, Grapple Buckets, Deck Boards, Metal Roofing, ALL SIZE SKID STEER BUCKETS,

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Herkimer County SWCD hosts county Envirothon

Herkimer County SWCD had its annual Herkimer County Envirothon on May 10 at Herkimer College. The event was again a huge success. Thank you to all of our generous donors and volunteers.

This year, Central Valley Academy, Mount Markham, Poland and Herkimer County BOCES Conservation all sent teams. Approximately 50 students participated.

Herkimer County B13



BOCES team 1 scored the highest in the forestry section and received the Raymond Korce memorial Award.
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Herkimer County from B12



Mount Markham "Team 1" scored the highest overall and will be going on to represent Herkimer County at the NYS Envirothon.

ipated with advisors and volunteers from New York State DEC, USDA's FSA and NRCS, CCE, Herkimer Co. SWCD and Farm Loan. The students competed

in five categories: Soils, forestry, wildlife, aquatics and a current issue of "Adapting to a Changing Climate."

The first place finish-

er was Mount Markham "Team 1." BOCES "Team 3" finished second and BOCES "Team 1" took third place. The top three teams will receive a

plaque and each member of the first place team was presented with a \$50 cash prize for their achievement.

BOCES "Team 1" was also awarded the Ray Korce Memorial Award for the highest score in forestry, presented by Gary Miller, past forestry instructor and retired DEC forester.

Each participant received a "2023 Herkimer County Envirothon" T-shirt designed by Mount Markham student Brianna Edson. Everyone involved in the Envirothon had a great time and the teachers would agree that it was a great hands-on learning experience, focused on the conservation of our natural resources. This outdoor event gives students the opportunity to get away from the typical classroom setting and get their hands dirty with interactive science related questions.

Mount Markham "Team 1" went on to represent Herkimer Co. at the NYS Envirothon on May 24 and 25 at Hobart & William Smith Colleges in Geneva.

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Bradbury Estate Auction
Saturday June 10th, 2023
Preview 8AM, Auction 10AM
200 Gilman Farm Road, Gilman VT (off Baptist Hill)

Listings: 1999 Pace American 'Shadow GT' enclosed car hauler trailer; Fisher 75 ft minute mount Snow Plow; 8ft truck cap; 1979 Chevrolet C70 Custom Deluxe 6-wheeler dump truck w/ body; Jayco Qwest 270C tag along RV Camper; 2008 Suzuki GZ250 motorcycle w/ saddle bags & extra shield (only 176 miles); John Deere garden tractor lawn sweeper; Bolens garden dump cart; aluminum canoe; pontoon paddle boat; paddle boat; sail boat; above ground pool; carport w/ cover; horse drawn hay rake; one bottom plow; 2 harness racing sulkies; single horse wagon cart; grain feeders; chicken feeders; early burlap grain sacks; tack box full of blankets & grooming needs; mini horse cart w/ double seat & harnesses; western saddle w/ bridle & reins; English saddle from Italy w/ bridle, pad & reins; other saddles; driving harness & collar; vintage horse collars; misc. horseshoes & curb bits; misc. horse pictures; buckets; #9 by Chicago Flexible Shaft Co. sheep shearing machine; early metal hay tongs; wagon wheels; Briggs & Stratton 4HP rototiller; Honda EB6500 generator; Emglo gas air compressors w/ Honda engines; Stihl SR400 blower/sprayer; Lindsay 35 sandblaster; Lincoln electric AC 225amp stick welder; Echo combi system w/ power sweeper; NAPA 6-12 volt battery charger; 1250lb motorcycle dolly; Stihl FS80 trimmer; Stihl FS86 trimmer w/ bike handles & backpack harness; Stihl logger hard hats; 5 ton air/hydraulic floor jack; mechanics creeper; lots of misc. shop tools, plier set, wrench set; mechanics lights; 55 gal manual pump; jack stands; metal car ramps; 20ft fiberglass extension ladder; 1 ton bottle jack; air chucks; taps & dyes; kerosene heater; ATV/garden tractor loading ramps; Pittsburgh hydraulic porta power; 1 ton engine hoist; wooden extension ladder; 6 sections of 4ft pipe staging; wooden staging planks; metal & wooden saw horses; Paslode framing nail gun; boxes of framing/roofing nails; Shindaiwa rubber paddle broom; Power Pruner 1260 gas pole saw; manual pole saw; 3 snow-machine dollies; Troy-Bilt 5HP trimmer mower; Troy-Bilt rototiller; 3HP gas auger; Homelite blower; lawn seed/fertilizer spreader; Snapper push lawn mower; lots of stick tools, round & square pointed shovels, garden rakes, potato diggers, leaf rakes, dung forks, pitch forks; Royal Oak charcoal grill; electric cement mixer; landscape roller; bench grinder; various hitch balls; Rockford drill press; early Emmert Waynesboro, PA shop vise; metal fire escape ladder; roof rack; lots of plumbing/electrical supplies; Fairbanks 1000lb platform scale; Fairbanks counter hardware scale; vintage Coca-Cola cooler; oak wall hanging clock; vintage truck coin banks; Budweiser Clydesdale print; 2 prints from Paris France "Prepare for the Hunt" by Harry Elliot; antique cement groom statues; soap stone book ends; 2 lantern posts; fish tank; 8 boxes of outdoor ground accent lights; various skis; bicycles; kitchen cabinetry; wicker furniture, 5 rockers, glider & tables; metal patio set w/ 5 chairs; solid maple table w/ 4 chairs & extension; full size headboard; maple bed frame; solid pine table w/ chairs; king size folding cot; dressers; vanity w/ mirror.

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New York FarmNet cultivates stability for farming families

by Susan Kelley, Cornell Chronicle

In 2004, Fred Lee saw no other option but to sell off half his farm equipment – trucks, pipes, tractors, cultivators – an event that usually signals a farm is about to collapse. “Most farms, when they experience an auction, it means the end of the business,” said Lee.

He and his then-wife couldn’t afford the lease payments for most of the 142 acres of land they farmed in Peconic, Long Island, where they grew Chinese cabbage, bok choy and other Asian vegetables wholesale for New York City restaurants. At the same time, fierce competition had tanked their markets.

“I was really sort of at wit’s end,” said Lee, who grew up working on the family farm with his father and uncles, leveraging Long Island’s famous loamy soil and temperate climate. “I had to figure out, with what we had left, was it enough to keep going?”

He called New York FarmNet. The free, confidential Cornell program provides farmers with two consultants, one specializing in ag finances, the other in the social and emotional dynamics of running a family farm. Cornell is the only land-grant university in the U.S. to offer the service.

The FarmNet consultants visited the farm, listened to the Lees, brainstormed solutions and suggested a plan of action.

“It was very instrumental,” Lee said. “They said, ‘You need X amount to really cover your expenses and move forward.’ And so I focused on that number.”

The Lees pivoted. They began selling directly to local customers by starting up a CSA, an unusual model at the time. “While we didn’t earn exactly the number that they had suggested,” Lee said, “it was the beginning of opening the door to see the light at the end of the hallway.”

Almost 20 years later, Sang Lee Farms is thriving. Lee and his family now grow more than 100 varieties of fruits, vegetables and herbs on about 100 acres, specializing in heirloom tomatoes and orange and yellow seedless watermelon. They sell their harvest at their retail store, two farmers markets and to 650 CSA members from Southampton to Queens.

They also make value-added products, like orange rosemary scones, and run workshops for children and home gardeners. The farm employs nearly 50 people each summer, 20 in the winter.

In 2019, 15 years after they nearly auctioned off their equipment, the Lees were named Farmers of the Year by the Northeast Organic Farming Association.

“FarmNet to me has almost been like a fairy godmother sitting over my shoulder,” said Lee, who has turned to FarmNet several times in his career. “I wish I didn’t

have to call on them for the time periods that I did. It was at very tough junctures in my life. ... I was grateful that FarmNet was there to rely on and to look to for help.”

Lee is one of the thousands of farmers across NYS who have relied on FarmNet for help with everything from financial analysis to anxiety and depression.

It’s important to support farmers because they play a crucial role in the state culture and economy, said Greg Mruk, FarmNet’s executive director and a former FarmNet financial consultant. “New York is an incredibly rural state, which surprises a lot of people. And a lot of that rural culture centers around the farm, and the family farm,” he said.

Those farms make important economic contributions. In 2021, New York agriculture produced roughly \$3.3 billion in gross domestic product and paid close to \$1 billion in wages, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But the job comes with stress, from financial pressures outside their control like the high land values the Lees experienced to the emotional complications of a multigenerational business.

For some, the stress can become untenable. Male farmers and other agricultural managers in the U.S. have a significantly higher rate of suicide deaths – 43.2 per 100,000 – compared to the average across all other occupations of 27.4 per 100,000, according to the CDC.

FarmNet has helped the Lees navigate both emotional and financial obstacles, said Fred’s son Will Lee, 37, who helps run the farm as a part owner. “Having FarmNet as an adviser has given my father the capability to feel secure and sound in the decisions that he’s making,” Will said. “FarmNet was there for him when he needed it the most.”

Rising interest rates are the main financial concern facing New York farmers, said Wayne Knoblauch, faculty director of FarmNet and professor in the Charles H. Dyson School of Applied Economics and Management, part of the Cornell SC Johnson College of Business and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS). “That’s one of the current issues, helping individuals who are either applying for new loans or having adjustable-rate mortgages, getting lines of credit to buy feed, seed, fertilizer,” said Knoblauch, who is a farmer.

High interest rates were one of the factors that prompted Cornell to found FarmNet in 1986. During the 1980s farm crisis, milk prices dropped precipitously due to low grain prices, leaving New York dairy farmers struggling to pay their mortgages and creditors. “Interest rates were rising, energy costs were rising, commodity prices were falling. And the underlying asset values were also falling,” Knoblauch said. “That combination of factors put a

tremendous financial strain on the rural economy.”

CALS and Cornell Cooperative Extension charged a faculty committee with determining Cornell’s response. “Our thought was that we needed a program beyond what the normal Cornell and Cooperative Extension programs could offer,” he said.

CALS authorized funds to start the program, which is now housed and operated at Dyson and is funded primarily by Cornell and the NYS Department of Ag & Markets and Office of Mental Health.

NY FarmNet can be reached at 1.800.547.3276.

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1989 Military Truck 2 axle 68565
1990 Military Truck 2 axle 100874
1991 Military Truck Tri-Axle 3600834
1990 Military Truck Tri-Axle 3600387
1984 Military Truck Tri-Axle NL0C6ZC52501316
2003 Ford Pick-Up Truck 1FTNX21L23EB32075
2006 Ford Pick-Up Truck 1FTSX21P86EB16487
2001 Ford Pick-Up Truck 1FTNX21F61EB25301
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Fred Lee talked frequently with Becky Wiseman, a NY FarmNet family consultant, when he was going through a difficult time in his personal life. Photo courtesy of Ryan Young/Cornell University

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Lake Champlain Basin Program launches Meet the Scientist video series

The Lake Champlain Basin Program (LCBP), working with Peregrine Productions, has launched “Meet the Scientist,” a new video series that spotlights scientists who are working to better understand the water quality, ecology and history of Lake Champlain and its watershed.

These videos explore the scientists’ research and their personal stories. They provide a glimpse into their day-to-day activities in the field and how they help turn knowledge into action that protects and restores clean water and habitat in the Lake Champlain Basin.

The initial release of videos includes profiles of five scientists working in a variety of disciplines and at dif-

ferent stages in their careers:

- Lesley-Ann Dupigny-Giroux, Vermont State Climatologist and professor in the Department of Geography and Geosciences at the University of Vermont - “Climate Change and Community Preparedness”
- Ellen Marsden, professor of Wildlife and Fisheries Biology in the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources at UVM - “Fish and Behavioral Ecology”
- Mindy Morales, assistant professor of Environmental Sciences in the Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources at UVM - “Microorganisms and Ecosystem Function”

• Chris Sabick, archaeology director at the Lake Champlain Maritime Museum - “Lake Champlain Maritime History”

• Brendan Wiltse, water quality director at the Adirondack Watershed Institute at Paul Smith’s College - “Winter Road Salt and Lake Health”

LCBP Communications Coordinator Ryan Mitchell said, “The work these scientists do is, of course, vital to the health of the lake. What are their motivations? Their challenges and rewards? How did their professional journeys lead them to where they are now? These videos highlight their fascinating research and offer a window into their experiences for future scientists who are exploring career opportunities.”

Peregrine Productions’ Vince Franke worked with the researchers for two years to help share their stories. After documenting their field work in cold Adirondack winters and on hot, humid summer days, he wanted the films to capture their dedication and resourcefulness.

Franke said, “Research is a juggling act. With the intricacies of fieldwork, communicating their findings, applying findings to broader management questions and developing partnerships to affect change, these scientists balance so many demands. My goal was to provide insight into the people and their passion as well as their work to better understand our lake and our ecosystem.”

The videos are available at lcbp.org/meet-the-scientist.

Quality Management for Sheep and Goats

During this Pasture Walks with Extension: Quality Management for Sheep and Goats in-person workshop series event, participants will look at management considerations for thriving pasture and forage production systems.

The workshop will take place June 5 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Twin Brook Farms, 678 Cohecton Turnpike, Tyler Hill, PA. Register at tinyurl.com/4s8s9ed4. The registration deadline is May 31.

Speakers will include Penn State Extension Livestock Extension Educators. There will also be a demonstration period for the new no-till drill available for rent from the Wayne County Conservation District.



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CIH 5250 w/ Quicke Q51 loader, 9,345hrs, 16spd power quad, cab, 4wd, 2 remotes, 540/1000pto

CIH 5240 w/ Q51 loader, 6,563hrs, 16spd w/ LH reverser, 2 remotes, 4wd, 540/1000pto

CIH 5130 w/ 6,329hrs, 16spd w/ LH reverser, cab, 4 remotes, 540/1000pto, 2wd

CIH 215 CVT w/ 3,051hrs, CVT trans w/ LH reverser, 4wd, front 3pt & pto, front hyd suspension, 5 remotes, 540/1000pto, 520/85R42 rubber

Deutz Allis 9170 w/ 6,120hrs, 12spd, 2wd, cab, 3 remotes, large 1000pto, quick hitch, axle duals

MF 6713 w/ F13819SL loader, 1,251hrs, 12spd w/ LH reverser, 4wd, cab w/ heat/air, 3 remotes, 540/1000pto, 460/85R38 rubber

MF 4708 w/ 936X loader, 2,451hrs, 4wd, open station, 1 remote, 12spd w/ LH reverser

MF 1754 w/ 1,364hrs, 12spd w/ LH reverser, DL135 loader, 4wd, 1 remote, 540pto

JD 5420 w/ 541SL loader, 2,971hrs, 4wd, cab w/ heat/air, 12spd trans w/ LH reverser

Agco RT150 w/ 6501 Quicke loader, 6,501hrs, CVT trans, 4wd, 4 remotes, quick hitch, 65R38 rubber

Agco RT150 w/ 9,866hrs, 4wd, 4 remotes, 540/1000pto, CVT w/ LH reverser, 18.4R42 rubber

Agco LT95 w/ Quicke Q40 loader, 3,158hrs, aux hyd, 4wd, cab w/ heat/air, power shift, 3 remotes

Agco LT85A w/ Agco F140 loader, 7,250hrs, 4wd, cab, 3 remotes, 16spd w/ power shift

2008 Agco LT85A w/ Agco FL40 loader, 7,633hrs, 4wd, cab, 540/1000pto, 3 remotes, 16spd ps

Ford TW15 w/ 9,279hrs, 10spd, 4wd, cab, front weights, 20.8R38 rubber

Kubota M8540 w/ 4,733hrs, 12spd w/ LH reverser, Q30 loader, 4wd, open station, 2 remotes, 540pto

Kubota M125X w/ LA1601S loader, 4,490hrs, 4wd, 16spd w/ LH reverser, cab, 2 remotes, wheel weights

IH 1086 w/ 5,828hrs, cab, 2 remotes, 540/1000pto

Leon 12' front tractor blade

2019 Kenworth T880 semi w/ 364,954mi, Cummins CX15 engine, 16spd, 40,000#

1994 Navistar single axle semi w/ 533,768mi, 13spd, 11R22.5 rubber

1986 Autocar 10 wheeler w/ 19' Ti-Brook alum bed, coal chute, tandem axle, Henderson suspension

Chevy Bruin 10 wheeler w/ 16' silage box w/ hyd tailgate, spring suspension, Cat 3208 eng

2019 Mack 53' alum semi trailer w/ ramps, spread axle

2021 Kaufman 48' lowboy w/ 24' well, rear deck, hyd disconnect, 88,000# GVW

2008 PJ 25' tandem/dually trailer w/ 6' beaver tail

2011 PJ 25' trailer w/ 5' beaver tail, tandem/dually

2010 PJ 20' deck over trailer w/ 5' beaver tail, ramps, tandem axles

2018 Wilson PSDCI-408P-53' alum cattle trailer w/ spread axle, upper/lower deck

2000 Big Tex 32' deck over trailer w/ tandem

2005 Equip Pro 20' equip trailer w/ 5' beaver tail, ramps, tandem axle, dually

Mid-Atlantic 18' tri-axle equip trailer w/ ramps

2- Stoltzfus 20' site-seeing transport wagon

2011 Dalton Adams 8'x27' alum cattle trailer

2010 Dalton Adams 8'x27' alum cattle trailer

2006 Eby 8'x24' alum cattle trailer w/ flood gate

2011 Featherlite 20' cattle trailer

2016 Featherlite 15' bumper hitch cattle trailer

2017 Delta 14' dump trailer w/ tandem axle

PJ 12' dump trailer w/ bumper hitch

Strong Hold E21 gate trailer w/ panel gates

Stoltzfus 25' heavy 20 ton steel wagon

Dresser TD8D dozer w/ 3,641hrs, 6 way blade

JD 320D skid loader w/ 2,114hrs

Kubota 97-2S SVL track skid loader w/ 1,345hrs, hi-flow, 2spd, cab w/ heat/air

Kubota 95-2S SVL track skid loader w/ 750hrs, 2spd, cab w/ heat/air, hyd quick att

Kubota 95-2S SVL track skid loader w/ 1,803hrs, cab w/ heat/air, 2spd, hyd quick att, aux hyd

Gehl 4840E skid loader w/ 1,363hrs, aux hyd, 2spd, cab, hyd quick att, 66" bucket (new engine)

NH L175 skid loader w/ 2,530hrs, cab w/ heat, 2spd, (800hrs on new engine, no door)

2018 Dodge Ram 5500 w/ 70,900mi, 8' steel flatbed, dually, Cummins diesel, 4wd, automatic

2016 Dodge 2500 w/ 103,000mi, 4wd, crew cab, 6' box, Cummins diesel, automatic

2016 Dodge Ram 2500 w/ 152,000mi, 4 door, 4wd, 6' box, Cummins diesel, automatic

2016 Dodge Ram 5500 w/ 158,440mi, Cummins diesel, automatic, 4wd, dually, 11' alum bed, goose neck hitch

2015 Chevy 1500 w/ 131,312mi, 10' refrigerated unit

2011 Dodge 3500 w/ 180,045mi, 4wd, 5.7L engine, 8' alum flatbed w/ Trowel stainless salt spreader

2011 Dodge Ram 5500 w/ 331,034mi, automatic, 4wd, 10' alum bed, Cummins diesel, dually

2009 Chevy 2500 w/ 333,782mi, 10' refig box

2007 Chrysler Aspen w/ 172,191mi, 4wd

2005 GMC C5500 Top Kick Duramax w/ 25,000mi on new motor, 4wd, dually, 14' flat bed

2005 Ford Ranger w/ 192,000mi, 4wd, V6 engine

2004 Dodge Suburban w/ 4wd, automatic

2004 Dodge Ram 2500 w/ 192,000mi, 6spd manual, 4x4, 5.9 Cummins

2004 Ford F150 Lariat w/ 4wd, ext cab

2004 Dodge Ram 2500 w/ 167,691mi, 4wd, 5.7L engine, crew cab

2002 Dodge Ram 1500 165,000mi, 4wd, gas GMC fire truck

JD 7000 4 row no-till planter w/ dry fert

IH 510 12' grain drill w/ seeder, double discs

Brillion 10' seeder w/ transport

Brillion SST-1201 10' seeder w/ hyd transport

Sunflower 9312 8' grain drill w/ seeder

Bezecchi 3pt seeder

JD 22' drag

Krause 2413 26' rock flex disc w/ hyd and hitch

Sunflower 6332 32' field cultivator w/ level tires

Brillion 13 tooth disc chisel

May Bridge 20' pasture harrow

JD 937 15' cultmulcher

Brillion 10' cultmulcher

Brillion 23' X-Fold cultipacker

Unverferth 10' 3pt field finisher

Sunflower 6332 32' field cultivator w/ level tires

2- Int 3pt 3 row field cultivator

AC 201 4 row weed cultivator

IH 720 5 bottom 3pt plow

CIH 145 roll over 4 bottom moldboard plow

IH 4 bottom roll over plow

IH 45 13' vibra shank

Agco 3732 spreader w/ endgate, tandem axle

Agco 3739 manure spreader w/ poly floor

Kuhn Knight 8114 slinger manure spreader

Pikrite HP500 manure spreader w/ upright beaters, 1000pto

2- Pequea SP-500 lime/litter spreader w/ 36" web

Stoltzfus E8 16' lime spreader w/ tandem axle

Kuhn CMD8730 30' triple mower w/ 3pt

3- Hesston 7150 choppers w/ heads

Haybuster 2650 bale chopper w/ load arm

Kuhn VBP 3165 Intellwrap w/ roto cut, net wrap, tandem axle, 12,301 bales

Kuhn VBP 3165 Intellwrap w/ roto cut, net wrap, tandem axle, 4,100 bales

NH 40' hay/grain elevator

Little Giant 36' grain elevator

2- Agco 3312 12' discblines w/ steel conditioners

MF 1393 12' discbine w/ steel conditioners, 1000pto, drawbar hookup, razor edge

NH 7230 10' 4' discbine w/ rubber rolls

Hesston 1376 10' discbine w/ rubber rolls, 540pto

Gehl 2345 8' discbine

Vicon Index 423T rotary rake

Kuhn GA-7501 double fold up rotary rake

Kuhn GA 9032 tandem double rake

2-Agco TD 1648 6 star fold front tedders

Enorassi 4 star tedder

Richardson 700 dump wagon

Triolet Solomix double screw mixer (needs work)

Penta 3010 single screw mixer

JDM 30' slant bar feeder wagon

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Wifo bale squeezer

2-HLA bale squeezer

HLA hyd bale squeezer

Anderson Pince 6000 bale squeezer

Bradco MM72 72" skid mount mulcher

2- Heavy duty skid mount pallet forks

HLA pallet forks

Heavy duty skid mount pallet forks

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Automated Milking System Transition Cow Management webinar

Good management of transition cows is critical to ensure the profitability of dairy herds. In automated milking systems (AMS), another goal is to encourage the cow to visit the AMS multiple times a day. With the diet split into partial mixed ration (PMR) and AMS concentrate, there is opportunity to feed cows based on their individual needs, or add supplements based on the cow's stage of lactation.

Want to learn more about the chal-

lenges and opportunities of feeding and managing transition cows in AMS? Register now for this webinar that will take place on June 1 from noon - 1:30 p.m. Pete Maslyn, manager of Hemdale Farms, and Todd Ward, dairy consultant (Direct Dairy Nutrition Services LLC), will share their experience with transition cows in AMS.

Each speaker will give a 25-minute presentation, followed by a Q&A session, allowing participants to have an open

space to ask questions and share their experiences.

This webinar is free and open to anyone interested in feeding and managing cows in AMS. Registration is required. Participants will receive the Zoom webinar URL after their registration is confirmed. A recording of the webinar will be made available to registered participants. The registration link can be found at events.anr.msu.edu/transitionAMS.

If you have any questions, would like

to register over the phone or require accommodations, contact Camila Lage at 607.422.6788 or cd546@cornell.edu.

"Challenges & Opportunities of Managing Transition Cows on AMS" is a collaborative program of Michigan State University and the CCE SWNY and NWNY Dairy, Livestock & Field Crops Program.

Nominees sought for AADS awards

Nominations are being accepted for the 2023 All-American Dairy Show awards - the Obie, Image and Pioneer Awards. Nominations are due by June 1, and online forms for each award are available on the allamericandairyshow.com website under "Contests & Forms."

The awards will be presented during the show

that is set for Sept. 16 - 20 at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex and Expo Center in Harrisburg, PA.

The Obie Snider Award, established in memory of Obie Snider of Bedford Co., a founding father of the AADS, annually recognizes an individual who places significant value in service to the dairy industry and community, and

displays high standards of conduct. The 2022 winner was Ken Raney of State College, PA.

The Image Award is presented annually to an individual who has enhanced the image of the AADS with notable contributions to its reputation, prestige and welfare. The 2022 winner was Michele Reasner of Newburg, PA.

The Pioneer Award is presented to an individual who has had considerable impact on the overall success of the previous year's AADS, exhibiting time, energy or leadership that helped improve the quality of the show. The most recent recipient was Michelle Cornman of Shippensburg, PA.

Follow the All-American

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1/2" to 2 1/16" Nachi Forge & USA drill bits

Mori Seiki SL-20 CNC lathe w/ Turret head (needs elec work)

Bridgeport vertical mill w/ Newall M20-M display

2- Reliant 5 spd 13mm drill presses

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Bridgeport Series II vertical mill w/ Acu-rite 2 digital position readout

2013-V3 vertical band saw

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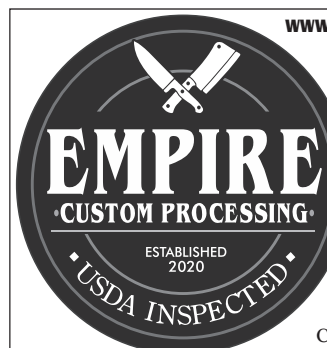
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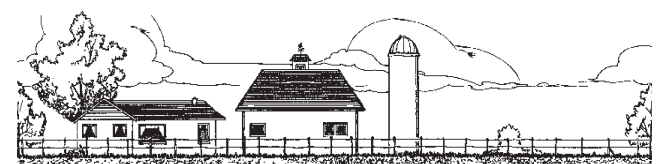
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