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# 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:

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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.

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# What makes good hay?

by Sally Colby

Providing high quality forage for beef cattle depends on several factors including land availability, feed storage (hay shed, silo) and access equipment or a custom operator.

Dr. Tara Felix, Penn State beef specialist, hears producers say “I make my own hay so I don’t have feed costs.” She asks, “How much could you sell the hay for?”

“Hay is incredibly valuable, and if you can sell it for \$250 per ton, do it and buy corn. You can feed cattle cheaper on corn when hay is \$250 a ton.”

Corn has double the energy value of hay – farmers can feed half the amount of corn for every pound of hay fed. “If corn is also \$250 per ton and you sell hay for \$250 per ton, you just cut energy costs in half,” she said.

Research at Ohio State addressed the question “How much does a one-ton hay bale weigh?” An Extension agent weighed one-ton hay bales from around the state and found the average one-ton hay bale actually weighed 750 pounds.

“Are you paying \$120 for a ton of hay or paying \$60 for a ton of hay? Or are you paying \$60 for 750 pounds of hay?” Felix asked. “You don’t know if you don’t measure it. If you’re buying hay, keep tabs and figure out if their one-ton hay bales actually weigh one ton. If you’re selling hay, be honest.”

Hay comes with waste issues, which can be due to several factors including quality, amount fed and feeding method. “It isn’t free hay,” said Felix. “Allowing cows to waste hay adds to expenses or reduces profits.”

She suggested using a hay feeder of some type to reduce waste. “If you don’t, almost half of your hay is wasted, and that’s very expensive bedding,” she said. “If you want to bed cows, put a corn stalk bale out and let them tear it up.”

Cradle-type hay feeders are lightweight and easy to move, but waste about 15% of hay because there’s nothing to catch dropped hay. “Cows are sloppy eaters and will pull out more than they can chew at one time,” said Felix. “A wagon-type feeder isn’t much better – their heads are inside the feeder for part of the time, but they still pull a lot of hay out and waste it on the ground.”

More desirable are ring feeders, which are bulky and more difficult to move but are far better for reducing hay waste. “With a regular round ring feeder, there’s about 6% waste,” said Felix. “A cone-type feeder reduces waste to about 3.5%. You can reduce waste with a cone feeder because any hay that comes out drops into the bottom instead of being pulled out onto the ground. The cows can still pick it up to eat it.”

Hay storage methods also influence loss. “In hay that’s stored outside, even wrapped hay, there’s a 5% to 35% loss,” said Felix. “That changes depending on the bale size

and whether it’s a round or square bale. With net-wrapped hay stored on the ground compared to tarped hay on pallets, there’s a huge difference in waste. With tarped hay on a pallet the loss is about 4% to 7%.”

Dr. Amanda Grev, forage specialist, University of Maryland Extension, urges farmers to recognize that hay quality varies widely, both among and within forages. “Forage quality is essential for high rates of gain and production,” she said. “Forage quality is the basis of rations and will have an impact on animal performance, consumption, profit margins and how much supplemental feed that may be required.”

The terms forage quality and forage nutritive value are often used interchangeably, but they aren’t the same. “Forage nutritive value is the concentration of available nutrients including energy, protein, fiber, minerals and vitamins,” Grev said. “Forage quality is a broader term and includes nutritive value plus other factors.”

Forage quality is influenced by factors including palatability, intake, digestibility, nutritive value and anti-quality factors – compounds that may cause problems.

Dry matter is the key to balancing rations. “Pasture contains a higher concentration of water so dry matter is lower. Pasture is about 10% to 25% dry matter,” Grev noted. “Hay has been cut and dried before baling, so a lot of water has left the forage. Hay contains less water and much higher percentage of dry matter – usually 80% to 90% dry matter.”

A variety of factors influence forage quality. “Maturity is the greatest determinant of nutritional value,” she said. “When forages are vegetative, they’re smaller, leafier and have higher energy and more protein.”

When forage is mature, cell walls that have grown to keep the crop upright result in greater stem concentration, higher fiber concentration and lower energy and protein.

As cutting dates for stored forage advance to later in the season, growth becomes more mature. This results in decreased intake levels and digestibility. Mature forage results in lower intake and lower digestibility.

In general, leaves are higher quality than stems. As hay matures, the stems become over-mature. However, leaves can be lost during the hay making process, especially when hay is overly dry.

Differences in forage quality are also due to differences in species. Cool season grasses such as orchardgrass and fescue are different than warm season grasses such as bermudagrass, and those are different than legumes like alfalfa, clover and bird’s-foot trefoil.

“Legumes tend to be higher in energy and crude protein,” said Grev. “Warm season grasses tend to be lower in crude protein compared to cool season grasses. Legumes are lower in fiber, and warm season grasses are higher in



Hay quality is influenced by species, such as this swath with bird’s-foot trefoil, a nutritious legume that thrives in poor soil.

Photo by Sally Colby

total fiber. Legumes are higher in minerals, especially calcium, and generally higher in relative feed value.” These factors can be affected by maturity.

Another forage quality factor is soil fertility. “Soil pH can affect the availability of nutrients in the soil,” said Grev. “Fertilization of grasses with adequate nitrogen increases yield and crude protein levels.”

The time of year and time of day forage is cut also influences hay quality. “Forage quality parameters fluctuate over time,” said Grev. “One example is non-structural carbohydrate levels that tend to accumulate during the day and are used by the plant overnight.”

Field conditions during drying, baling and weathering during storage also influence forage quality.

The only way to assess forage nutritional value is through forage testing. “Forage testing allows for accurate quality assessment of quality,” said Grev. “Understand forage quality and focus on key values such as fiber, total energy and crude protein.”

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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 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/social 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](http://epa.gov/climateleadership).

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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



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

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, 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.

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 spotlight 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 people's 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 "MacGyver" box. "I encourage you to pack a 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.

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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, CH<sub>4</sub>). Methane and water are combined and subjected to high temperature and extreme pressure. The resulting chemical reaction yields carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) 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 (NH<sub>3</sub>) molecule.

Add the right amount of CO<sub>2</sub> to the NH<sub>3</sub> 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 CO<sub>2</sub>, atmospheric N and water - CH<sub>4</sub> 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, NH<sub>3</sub> 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."

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 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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# 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](https://fsa.usda.gov/programs-and-services/disaster-assistance-program/livestock-indemnity/index).

## 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 Coun-

cil'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](https://FarmCreditEast.com/AgEnhancement) to learn more.

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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 live-stock 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.

## 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](https://extension.psu.edu/questions-answered-2023-antibiotic-label-changes)
- [extension.psu.edu/where-do-you-get-your-farms-antibiotics](https://extension.psu.edu/where-do-you-get-your-farms-antibiotics)
- [extension.psu.edu/embracing-antibiotic-stewardship-in-animal-agriculture](https://extension.psu.edu/embracing-antibiotic-stewardship-in-animal-agriculture)

Calendar of events

NOTE: Calendar items must be submitted by Tuesday prior to the publication date to be included in the Calendar of Events. Entries may be emailed to [cfeditor@leepub.com](mailto:cfeditor@leepub.com) at [tinyurl.com/4y8xe4u8](https://tinyurl.com/4y8xe4u8)

May 31

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

May 30

Agribusiness and The Chamber of Commerce 6 - 7:30 p.m. at JCC Carnahan Building, 241 James Ave., Jamestown, NY. \$5 per person. Register at [reg.cce.cornell.edu/leafspring2023\\_206](https://reg.cce.cornell.edu/leafspring2023_206)

June 1

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

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.

June 6

Batavia Muckdogs No Farms No Food Night 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at Dwyer Stadium, 299 Bank St., Batavia. Contact Genesee County 4-H Program at [genesee4h@cornell.edu](mailto:genesee4h@cornell.edu) or 585.343.3040 ext. 101.

June 6 and 7

Mental Health First Aid webinar. Tuesday 12:45 - 4 p.m. and Wednesday 8:45 a.m. - 12 p.m. Registration deadline May 23 at noon. Register at [tinyurl.com/yuephybp](https://tinyurl.com/yuephybp)

June 8

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

June 10

Genesee County Open 4-H Gymkhana Horse Show 10 a.m. at the Genesee County Fairgrounds, 5056 East Main Street Road, Batavia, NY. Visit [genesee.cce.cornell.edu](https://genesee.cce.cornell.edu) or call the Genesee County 4-H Office at 585.343.3040 ext. 101.

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](https://tinyurl.com/46e8dz5n). \$30 per person. Advance registration required by June 5. Questions? Contact Tove Ford at [tff24@cornell.edu](mailto: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](https://tinyurl.com/mrx7sh6r)

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](https://tinyurl.com/3nkddyav).

June 21

4-H 2023 Pullorum Testing Clinic 5 - 6:30 p.m. at Broome County Fairgrounds, 2594 Main St., Whitney Point, NY. Register [tinyurl.com/2dr838uc](https://tinyurl.com/2dr838uc)

June 24

Regenerative Bison Ranching Field Day, Cherokee Valley Bison Ranch, near Thornville, Ohio. Register at [bisoncentral.com/nba-conferences/](https://bisoncentral.com/nba-conferences/).

June 26

Youth Dairy and Livestock Day 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Crawford County Fairgrounds, 13291 Dickson Rd., Meadville. Register

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](https://tinyurl.com/yuephybp)

July 11-13

American Soybean Association Board of Directors Meeting. Contact ASA at 314.576.1770 or visit [soygrowers.com](https://soygrowers.com) for more information.

July 17

Agritourism Workshop - Marketing Your Agritourism Operation 12-1 p.m. via Zoom. Pre-registration required at [tinyurl.com/3nkddyav](https://tinyurl.com/3nkddyav).

July 18 and 20

Wildlife Food Plot Series 6:30-8:30 p.m. webinar. Register at [tinyurl.com/9d89sk2x](https://tinyurl.com/9d89sk2x)

July 20 - 22

Grasstravaganza Conference at SUNY Morrisville. Designed for farmers who would like to improve their bottom line through greater soil health. Visit [grasstravaganza.morrisville.edu](https://grasstravaganza.morrisville.edu)

July 24

Healthy Living for Your Brain and Body 12 - 1 p.m. webinar. Register at [tinyurl.com/2s3r67hs](https://tinyurl.com/2s3r67hs)

August 3

2023 Aurora Farm Field Day 9:45 a.m. - 3 p.m., 1256 Poplar Ridge Road, Aurora. Register at [tinyurl.com/4s9snkvj](https://tinyurl.com/4s9snkvj)

August 23

4-R Field Day 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at DuMond Farms, 5083 White Rd., Union Springs, NY. Contact CCE SCNY DFCP at 607.391.2660 or [scnydfc.cce.cornell.edu](mailto:scnydfc.cce.cornell.edu)





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# Program accepts new members for Leadership Development Program

*“We are very excited to share the roster of our newest cohort. Members come from every corner of our state, plus Maine; and we have representation from sectors that we have not seen in years. This is a very strong, diverse class.”*

Lead New York has announced the members of its 20th class. “We are very excited to share the roster of our newest cohort,” said Larry Van De Valk, executive director of the program. “Members come from every corner of our state, plus Maine; and we have representation from sectors that we have not seen in years. This is a very strong, diverse class.” The guiding principle in the selection process is to try to assemble the right mix of participants in the final roster, including as much diversity as possible. As such, the new class has eight men and 16 women is dispersed from Wyoming Co. in the west to the Canadian and Vermont borders in the north to Riverhead in the east and to NYC in the south, with many points in between. About a quarter of the participants are producers, a quarter come from the for-profit agribusiness sector and the remainder come from the nonprofit or educational sectors. The age range of the participants is 27 to

51, and the average age of the cohort is 35 years old. This group will bring valuable, diverse perspectives to class discussions, as they represent a wide array of specific food system interests. Members of the new cohort include Jacob Adams, Farm Credit East; Kaitlyn Anderson, Green Island Distributors; Ashley Bliss, 2020 Consulting; Lisa Bolduc-Magro, B&B Insurance; Amie Collins, Comfort Food Community; Ben Crockett, Berkshire Agricultural Ventures; Gabriel DeBrita, Greene Lumber Co.; Sarah DeFrank, Food Bank of the Southern Tier; Olivia Fuller, American Farmland Trust; Kendall Hough, NYS Department of Ag & Markets; MacKenzie Krisher, Country Crossroads Feed & Seed; Lauren McGrath, NY Farm Bureau; Sara Morrison, Miner Institute; Larkin Podsiedlik, CCE Madison; Catie Rowe, NY Agricultural Education; Jenn Smith, GrowNY - Cornell AgriTech; Bryan Stocks, DFA; Kelvin Taitt, East Brooklyn Mutual Aid; Stephen Taylor,

Bully Hill Vineyards; Precious Tshabalala, Cornell - Harvest NY Program; Katherine Vail, Carolina Eastern Vail; Michael Volino, Donderwicz & Daughter; Zachary Wightman, Nutrien Ag Solutions; and Marion Zuefle, NYS IPM Program - Cornell. LeadNY is a leadership development program for adult professionals in the food, agriculture and natural resource sectors. It consists of seminars, workshops and field travel experiences both in and out of NYS, including an international study trip. The program focuses on leadership skill development, enhanced self-awareness, civic engagement, a greater understanding of issues facing our food system and rural communities and cultivating leadership networks. Currently, there are over 500 LeadNY alumni. These individuals serve in leadership positions in private business, local, state and federal government positions, nonprofit organizations and educational institutions. As one LeadNY alumnus stated,

“LeadNY was an eye-opening experience for me. I not only made lifelong friends, I also learned key skills that have proved useful throughout my career. LeadNY changed my perspective and has helped me be a more knowledgeable leader in my community.” For more information, contact Van De Valk at 607.255.7907 or at [lv4@cornell.edu](mailto:lv4@cornell.edu). Additional information is also available at [leadny.org](http://leadny.org).



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## Mielke Market Weekly

Lee Mielke

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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 restaurants 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.

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,

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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.

*"Another problem for dairy producers is that ongoing issues with labor, freight and maintenance are reducing the capacity of dairy processors."*

"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, 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 Guidelines 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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# 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.”



Fred Lee talked frequently with Becky Wiseman, a NY FarmNet family consultant, when he was going through a difficult time in his personal life.

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## 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 partic-

ipating 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.

Grant applications must be received by May 31. Recipients will be notified in June. Visit [FarmCreditEast.com/FarmersMarket](http://FarmCreditEast.com/FarmersMarket) to learn more or to apply.

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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.

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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/huwcthhb](https://tinyurl.com/huwcthhb).

## Penn State Extension offers hands-on dairy & livestock workshop for youths

Youth interested in dairy or livestock industries can learn about these fields by attending "Youth Dairy and Livestock Day," a Penn State Extension workshop offered in four locations in June, each from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

In Lancaster Co., the workshop will be on June 8 at the Elizabethtown Fairgrounds, 900 E. High St., Elizabethtown.

In Huntingdon Co., the workshop will be on June 21 at the Huntingdon County Fairgrounds, 10455 Fairgrounds Access Rd., Huntingdon.

The Susquehanna Co. event will take place on June 23 at the Harford Fairgrounds, 485 Fair Hill Rd., New Milford.

The Crawford Co. event is slated for June 26 at the Crawford County Fairgrounds, 13291 Dickson Rd., Meadville.

The hands-on workshop is designed for youth ages 8 - 18, parents of participants, and 4-H clubs and leaders. Instructors will discuss a variety of production and

herd-management subjects.

The workshop will cover:

- The significance of milk cultures and how to perform them effectively
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- Identifying farm hazards and utilizing a power take-off simulator to determine reaction times

Lunch will be provided for all participants. In the afternoon, youth will participate in a fun educational activity that incorporates knowledge learned throughout the day and teamwork to complete each task.

Penn State Extension offers the event free of charge, but participants must register to attend. Registration deadlines occur two days prior to each event.

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# U.S. Dairy advances collaboration, action toward sustainability priorities

Industry leaders and stakeholders from across the dairy value chain discussed priorities, best practices, challenges, work and considered opportunities that align U.S. dairy and collectively puts the industry on a path to providing sustainable solutions for people and planet during the recent 2023 Dairy Sustainability Alliance® Spring Meeting.

Barbara O'Brien, president and CEO of the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy and Dairy Management Inc. (DMI), opened the meeting by saying the Alliance – a multi-stakeholder group involving more than 180 companies and organizations who want to contribute to dairy's social responsibility journey – is more important than ever amid escalating challenges related to the environment, inflation and increasing supply chain protocols, standards and reporting requirements.

"The stakes are high, and the challenges, competition and counter-narrative only get more intense," O'Brien said. "I hear and am inspired by the people, commitment and hard work taking place across the industry."

The Alliance, in its 15th year, follows principles that contribute to the long-term viability of the U.S. dairy industry, such as knowledge sharing and use of science-based research and tools. The Alliance works to identify solutions that reflect the diversity of farmers, products and the industry overall.

O'Brien told the 240 meeting attendees – including 19 dairy farmer representatives – they are "doing the doing and helping to raise all boats." She cited the many farmer-led conservation groups that have received climate smart agriculture grants and the 36 companies representing 75% of milk production that have adopted the U.S. Dairy Stewardship Commitment, all of which signal voluntary action that advances sustainability leadership and transparent reporting of progress.

"While challenges continue, I hope you're as confident as I am in the future for U.S. dairy and that's in large part to the people in this room and your peers across the country," she said. "Because, ultimately, people and relationships are at the very heart of what we do as we bring great minds together to advance dairy as a category – across environmental, social and economic priorities."

Following O'Brien, a panel discussion addressed efforts to deliver dairy nutrition that meets emerging and personalized health needs for consumers, today and tomorrow.

Dr. Katie Brown, executive vice president of scientific and nutrition affairs for National Dairy Council, said assuring food security is vital with more than one in five U.S. adults – 34 million people including 9 million children – facing food insecurity.

Brown said the industry's partnership with Feeding America, which has a network of 200 food banks, is increasing access to dairy. In 2016, 226 million lbs. of dairy moved through Feeding America's network, but it grew to 664 million lbs. in 2021 during the pandemic when food insecurity rates soared. Last year, 506 million lbs. were distributed.

"Feeding America knows dairy is a nutritional powerhouse and is important to their clients," Brown said. "Milk is one of the most requested and least donated items in food banks and Feeding America has set an ambitious goal that dairy will be 10% of foods distributed throughout its network by 2025. This is the power of partnerships."

Representatives of ZS, a global management consulting and technology firm, shared research results that revealed which aspects of foods have growing appeal to younger consumers, particularly as it relates to their broadening views of holistic health and wellbeing. The group examined 37 of the most managed health and wellness conditions and conducted research to determine which areas hold the greatest potential for dairy.

ZS is working with the Innovation Center's Health and Well-Being Task Force to narrow the areas where dairy can best meet consumers' changing expectations of food now and in the future. Examples include physical/athletic performance, bone health and energy, and Alliance attendees discussed opportunities to inform the task force's work.

Environmental Stewardship Emphasized

A large part of the meeting focused on U.S. dairy's environmental actions and how that work contributes to addressing climate change, supporting biodiversity and healthy ecosystems. This includes how dairy practices at the farm and plant level contribute to a circular economy, such as better utilization of the nutrient and biological value of manure and the upcycling of protein-rich whey from cheesemaking.

In another session, Dr. Tim Kurt, senior vice president, environmental research for DMI, shared how the Checkoff is partnering to advance several projects that support the industry in reaching its collective 2050 environmental stewardship goals. Kurt provided updates on projects focused on reducing dairy's greenhouse gas footprint related to feed, enteric methane, manure and energy, including:

- Dairy Soil and Water Regeneration: Feed footprint and water quality
  - Greener Cattle Initiative: Enteric methane mitigation
  - Ruminant Farms Systems: Whole farm process-based model to enable scenario planning
- "We support pre-competitive research that benefits the entire industry, including the development of practices and technologies

and evaluating their impact through modeling work," Kurt said. "Our scientists seek to improve the understanding of the effectiveness and credibility of the solutions available today and in the future so farmers and the broader industry can feel confident in choosing the ones right for their farm and business."

When U.S. dairy set its environmental stewardship goals in 2020, the Innovation Center committed to report progress toward them every five years. Karen Scanlon, executive vice president of environmental stewardship for DMI, and Nicole Ayache, chief sustainability officer for National Milk Producers Federation, outlined the approach for measuring and reporting progress on the goals over the short and long term and how the industry-developed FARM Environmental Stewardship and Processor Stewardship Reporting tools will aggregate data for reporting.

"More and more, companies, farmers and food categories are called upon to report on sustainability-related topics," Scanlon said. "Consumers, customers, retailers are all calling on dairy – from farms to cooperatives to processors – to report on environmental, social and governance topics. Measuring and reporting matters. Industry reporting enables us to credibly and transparently communicate what we want people to know about how U.S. dairy is fulfilling its social responsibility commitments."

A panel discussion featuring Ahold Delhaize USA, Hannaford Supermarkets, HP Hood, DFA, Agri-Mark and NMPF focused on dairy value chain collaboration to advance worker well-being.

Farmworker safety and well-being are priorities addressed through the National Dairy FARM Program's Workforce Development tool. Assessments help identify areas where additional education, training or resources can support farmers.

"When we talk about the value a dairy farm brings to a community, we have to remember to value the people we depend on every day to care for our cows, to make sure our milk is high quality, safe and fresh and making sure they are nourishing our communities near and far," said Maine dairy farmer Jenni Tilton-Flood, an Agri-Mark member. "FARM Workforce Development gives us a lens that isn't size specific and allows everyone to get a better look at what is going on at our farms. This program builds trust and transparency."

Pennsylvania dairy farmer, Innovation Center board member and DMI Chair Marilyn Hershey closed the meeting with credit given to Alliance members for their collaboration that has led to continued environmental success and improvements. Hershey shared insights from representing U.S. dairy in global meetings, such as one hosted by the Food and Agriculture Organization, an agency of the United Nations.

"It was very eye-opening," Hershey said. "There have been a lot of conversations happening for decades about farming without farmers being there. Everyone is so pinpoint focused on food, climate change and the production of food. Thankfully, collaboration is happening even more, but it needs to go past dairy and into all of agriculture. We need to bring the whole barnyard together."

"Progress and collaboration are what make U.S. dairy stand out as a leader in the agriculture sector. I hear it over and over that we are a leader in the sustainable food systems space."

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# NYS to collaborate with NASDA Foundation on Northeast Regional Food Business Center

The New York State Department of Ag & Markets announced it is a key partner in a new national initiative developed to help farmers and food businesses access new markets and available federal, state and local resources, such as technical assistance and funding opportunities. The USDA awarded the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA) Foundation \$30 million to establish a Regional Food Business Center that serves the ag industry across the Northeast. Additional partners in the initiative include Buffalo Go Green and Cornell University's Center for Regional Economic Advancement (CREA). State Ag Commissioner

Richard A. Ball said, "We're excited to be a part of this exciting and forward-thinking initiative, along with our partners at NASDA, CREA and Buffalo Go Green. The department is dedicated to building a more resilient food supply chain for New York's agricultural community and its consumers, developing a number of programs over the years to bridge the gaps in the food system. The Northeast Regional Food Business Center is a tremendous step in these efforts, helping New York and its neighboring states provide targeted resources to our farmers and food businesses and increase the capacity of regional supply chains." CREA's Director of Food and Ag

Innovation Programs Jenn Smith said, "We're grateful for the opportunity to partner with NASDA, the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets and Buffalo Go Green to build the Northeast Regional Food Business Center. CREA fuels economic growth and diversity through entrepreneurship and innovation; providing the agricultural community in the Northeast with entrepreneurial support and pathways to technical assistance will lay a foundation for the increased sustainability of its farms and food businesses. We are inspired by the vision of a strengthened regional food system that we share with our partners." The funding will be divided

between two grant programs that will be provided to sub-awardees in the areas of Technical Assistance and Capacity Building. The goal of these grant programs will be to expand agricultural production and processing, increase the amount of regionally grown products, create new products, encourage the development of food hubs and strengthen the food supply chain. NASDA's Regional Food Business Center will also focus on outreach and inclusion of its services to Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) communities in the ag industry. The states that are included in the Northeast service area include Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont,

New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Maryland.

The Center will be established and perform outreach to stakeholders in the coming year and will announce the availability of funding and technical assistance resources as they become available.

USDA will establish 12 Regional Food Business Centers across the U.S. that will serve all areas of the country. Regional Food Centers will target their work to historically underinvested communities in their region. In September 2022, USDA announced \$400 million available to fund this initiative.

## 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 Telecommunications 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.



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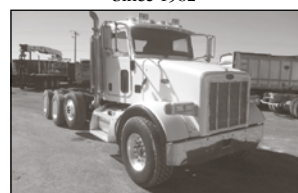
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## Atypical BSE case detected in South Carolina

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

atypical 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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## Lack of local benefits fuels upstate opposition to solar farms

by Krishna Ramanujan,  
Cornell Chronicle

While Upstate New Yorkers are evenly split on utility-scale solar farms, naysayers object partly due to a perception that rural residents unfairly bear the burden of meeting downstate urban energy demands without compensation, a survey has found.

At the same time, the autumn 2020 survey of upstate NY residents found that the effects of socioeconomics, age, education, political ideology and beliefs about climate change were insignificant in explaining opposition to large solar facilities.

The study, "Reacting to Rural Burden: Understanding Opposition to Utility-Scale Solar Development in Upstate New York," published online March 16 in the journal Rural Sociology, surveyed 421 western and northern New Yorkers and revealed that 42% of residents oppose utility-scale solar facilities in or near their local communities; 14% neither opposed or supported such projects; and 44% supported them.

"The strongest effect that we found in this paper was a sense that there was a greater burden on upstate New York to provide this power for downstate people, and that wasn't adequately compensated," said Roberta Nilson, Ph.D., the paper's lead author. Coauthor Richard Stedman, professor and chair of the Department of Natural Resources and the Environment in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, is principal investigator of the project.

While many are optimistic about renewable energy and transitioning away from fossil fuels, and people like the idea of solar energy in general, often there is local opposition to actually hosting large-scale facilities, Stedman said.

"Opposition to views on renewable energy are not just about renewable energy, they're about a whole lot of other things, including

the legacy of rural urban dynamics," said Stedman, who is a faculty fellow at the Cornell Atkinson Center for Sustainability. This paper attempts to understand the forces behind that opposition, he added.

Given these dynamics, it's important to avoid viewing rural objections as a problem to overcome, and understand them and include residents early on to help plan projects in ways that might be in tune with existing local plans, Nilson said.

Utility-scale solar facilities are designed to feed directly into a centralized grid, rather than being redistributed locally to lower local energy bills. While landowners benefit, it is still unclear how many new jobs solar projects might bring to areas where they are housed. Very few projects have actually broken ground, so comprehensive data doesn't exist yet, Stedman said.

When doing fieldwork, Nilson found that opponents to the projects also felt there wasn't adequate transparency about what the projects were worth, which could help determine how much of that money should remain in the local community, she said.

The survey also challenged assumptions that belief or lack of belief in climate change led to opposition to solar projects. "That's not what we found," Nilson said.

While it's true that people who are concerned about climate change are more likely to support renewable energy, that support shifts when large-scale projects are near them, Stedman said. "It turns out that when it's a project that is near where someone lives, then their beliefs and concerns about climate change don't matter nearly so much," he said.

The study was funded by the USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture and the Cornell Center for the Study of Inequality.



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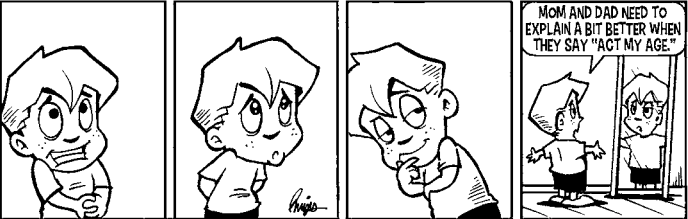


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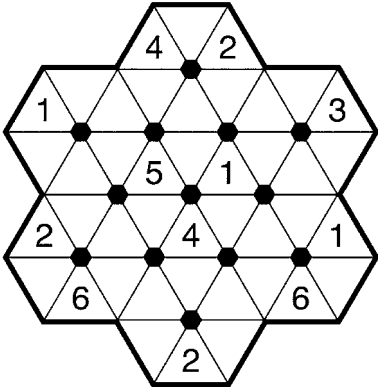
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by Japheth Light

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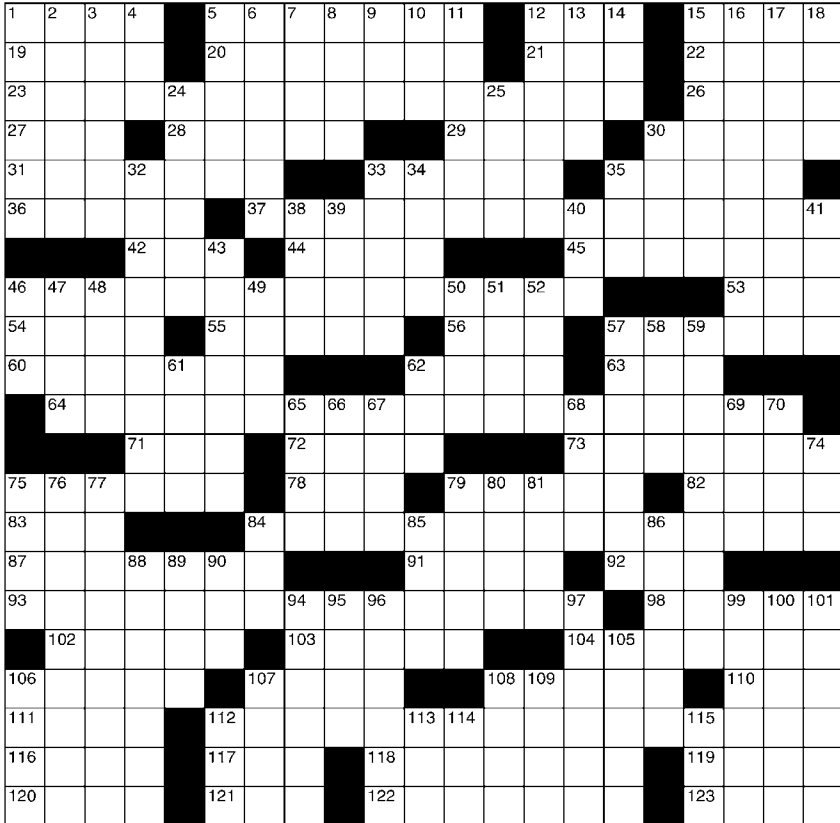


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# Home Country

*by Slim Randles*

Dud was heading home in his pickup truck when he saw the strange goings-on at the Bahdziewicz place. Abraham Lincoln Bahdziewicz was out in the family's large garden with a full complement of kids who were happily hopping around. Some of the kids came from the neighborhood, but most of them were

homegrown Bahdziewicz  
kids.

The Bahdziewicz family had a great garden and went at the whole thing scientifically and in great fun, because this is one family that runs short on cash but long on kids.

Dud pulled over and watched for a minute as Abe laughingly directed the family dancers doing the vegetable boogie through the various rows of the huge garden.

“What’s going on, Abe?” yelled Dud.

“Squash bug stomping time,” Abe said, turning over another board lying next to the vegetables. As soon as the board was flipped over, a plethora of Bahdziewicz kids stomped the bugs flat. “It’s the kids’ favorite time in the garden.”

The third grader, John Kennedy Bahdziewicz, said, "Flip another board, Dad."

“Hold it!” Dud yelled. “Not another move until I get back, okay? I’ll be back here in five minutes. Five minutes!”

Abraham Lincoln Bahdziewicz looked at his oldest son, Woodrow Wilson Bahdziewicz, and they both shrugged. The rest of the family stopped too. Dud peeled out in the pickup and was back in less than two minutes.

“Okay,” Dud yelled. “Let’s do the squash bug stomp the right way!”

And he strapped on his accordion and fired up a grand polka as boards were flipped over and the exposed squash bugs were dispatched in record polka time. Sometimes just living here can

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## Around the Kitchen Table: A noble hatred

**by Tamra M. Bolton**

**C**onfession time: I like winter. It allows unlimited use of my favorite fabric (flannel) and there's no stinging, buzzing, biting insects to bother me. If I had to endure a perpetual summer like most Floridians, South Texans and Southern Californians, I would be tempted to fling myself off a high place (preferably somewhere cold).

It is not that I don't appreciate the finer things of summer – gardening, porch-sitting and pool parties. It is the constant battle I have when I try to do those things (or anything outside) that really bugs me.

Those varmints from the underworld - wasps, biting flies, mosquitoes and hornets - all have my name and address. When I try to step outside to enjoy a cool glass of tea or lemonade on my own patio, here they come, armed to the teeth. I have tried every spray, home remedy and repellent known to man, but they are always there, waiting for me to emerge.

I think they take shifts, just in case I mix up my routine, so they won't miss an opportunity. I've tried getting outside extra early, mid-morning, late, but no time is a good time. There they are, like malevolent assailants, waiting to catch me unarmed and helpless.

Many times, I've braved the backyard, armed with the

latest deadly spray, but when they start dive-bombing me, I panic and end up spraying wildly and usually into my own face. I don't think I suffered any ill effects, but you never know.

It wouldn't be such a problem if I didn't love being outside so much. When I don't get my outdoor time, I get downright cranky. Is it too much to ask for an unmolested stroll around my yard to admire the flowers? All of which have to survive on their own because they will get little help from me, since I am under constant fire and usually streaking past at a run or at least a fast walk. They are survivors. I like those kinds of flowers.

I've also learned that evil never rests, not even on Sunday. That's why I think the Good Lord understands my hatred. The detestable little buggers are even worse on the Sabbath. I imagine they are ticked off at the idea of the Lord getting His own day because even His house isn't exempt from the invasion.

Last August, I walked up to the white west-facing double doors on a triple-digit Sunday. They were emanating their own heat waves. I tried to enter the relief of the air-conditioned sanctuary when out of nowhere an angry red torpedo

took aim at my head. I managed to duck inside and slam the door behind me, narrowly escaping an attack. I heard the demonic critter hit the door several times before giving up - he meant business.

Wondering if being a constant target was my imagination, I questioned the other church folk as they arrived. No one had even seen a wasp. I felt strangely triumphant. It wasn't all in my head; they did have some sort of weird vendetta, for whatever reason, against me.

Maybe I'm looking at it all wrong. Maybe the dashing about and adrenaline rushes will keep me in shape and alert? I might even live longer - unless, of course, I trip over the patio furniture.

## Natural Wasp Repellent Recipe

Searching for a more eco-friendly wasp solution, I tried the following and it has worked fairly well for the last few years. The only downside is you need a pretty powerful sprayer to reach the eaves of your house where wasps like to hang out, and you have to reapply after a heavy rain. Other than that, I have been pleased with the reduction of the fiends of summer around my house.

Mix together a teaspoon each of clove oil, geranium oil and lemongrass oil, along with 1/4 cup of dishwashing liquid in a gallon sprayer. (Adjust measurements for larger sprayers.) Add water till full. Stir gently and spray all around eaves of house, shop or barn - wherever the little devils like to hide.

## Grill users should take precautions before firing up the barbecue

The arrival of Memorial Day means it's summer cookout season, and consumers should keep important safety procedures in mind before firing up their grills.

With nearly seven out of every 10 adults in the U.S. owning a grill or smoker, home fires and related injuries rise in the summer. An average of 10,600 home fires are started by grills each year, according to the

National Fire Protection Association.

NFPA urges cooks to avoid placing the grill close to anything that is flammable. Grills should be placed well away from homes and deck railings, and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.

The CDC advises cooks to wash their hands before handling raw meat; keep meat refrigerated until ready to grill; thaw and marinate meat safely in a refrigerator, cold

water or a microwave; avoid cross-contamination by separating meat into individual plastic bags; and use a food thermometer to ensure all meat is cooked to a safe internal temperature.

Whole cuts of meat should be cooked to a minimum temperature of 145° with a three-minute rest time before carving or eating; fish to 145°; hamburgers and other ground meat to 160°; egg dishes to 160°;

and poultry and pre-cooked meals to 165°.

The USDA recommends that perishable food be consumed or refrigerated within two hours, or within one hour if outdoor temperatures are 90° and above.

“Being mindful of these few things will definitely help ensure your summer gatherings are fun, tasty and safe for all activities,” Thiemann said.

For questions about food safety, contact the USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 888.MPHotline or chat live at [ask.usda.gov](https://ask.usda.gov) from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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# Transforming waste through anaerobic digestion

Agriculture is adaptive, and like any other industry, it must respond to new information, changing consumer preferences and new policies or regulations. Farmers everywhere are adopting environmentally supportive technologies, managing their resources more efficiently and minimizing their environmental footprints in so many ways.

One way farmers are adapting is by turning waste into an asset with the help of bacteria. With controlled anaerobic digestion, farmers reduce their environmental footprint, become more self-sufficient and diversify their revenue streams.

Anaerobic digestion (AD) is the process in which microorganisms break down organic matter without the presence of oxygen, creating two liquid, solid and gas byproducts. AD releases methane gas, carbon dioxide and trace amounts of other gases. This gas can be burned to create electricity or refined into "biogas," a renewable form of natural gas. The liquid and solid byproducts of AD are called digestate; wet and dry are often separated for use after digestion.

When manure and other organic waste is digested inside an anaerobic digester, the greenhouse gases that would have been released into the atmosphere are captured as a resource instead. Dairy production only accounts for about 2% of GHG emissions in the U.S., but decimals can make a big

difference. Any reduction in GHG emissions, especially methane emissions, considering it is much more potent than carbon dioxide, is a significant step toward a stable climate. Utilizing AD is an important strategy in reaching national goal of carbon neutrality by 2050.

Not only does AD reduce emissions and create a renewable form of natural gas, it also produces digestate which has a variety of uses. The solid digestate can serve as animal bedding, organic fertilizer or peat moss replacer. The liquid digestate is often injected below the surface of farm fields as fertilizer. Applying digested organic matter as opposed to raw manure or compost nourishes the soil and reduces odor associated with fertilizing fields.

Ontario County's ag community is already using this technology and is well ahead of the curve in adopting this sustainable method of waste management. Lawnhurst Farms, a family dairy operation in Stanley, NY, hosts one of only 331 manure-based digesters in the U.S. (about a dozen of which are in New York). The digester at Lawnhurst Farms has been in operation since 2012 and processes the farm's manure as well as food waste from local businesses.

One barrier to the widespread adoption of AD is the high cost of installing and maintaining this technology. In addition, large volumes of organic matter are needed to

maintain a healthy population of bacteria. Both factors may make on-site AD unfeasible for small farm operations.

One way New York ag communities have overcome this cost barrier is by investing in community digesters. The Cayuga Regional Digester is 1.2-megawatt digester located in Auburn. The Cayuga Regional Digester takes in 60,000 tons of organic waste every year from farms, food processors and grocery stores. The power generated from this digester supplies over 1,100 local homes

and businesses with renewable natural gas, and the digestate is used as fertilizer on over 1,000 acres of local farmland.

If you are interested in learning more about AD locally, contact CCE Ontario. For general information, the Cornell College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALS) Pro-Dairy team has done extensive research on the application of anaerobic digesters on dairy farms. To learn more visit [tinyurl.com/bdemprijh](http://tinyurl.com/bdemprijh).

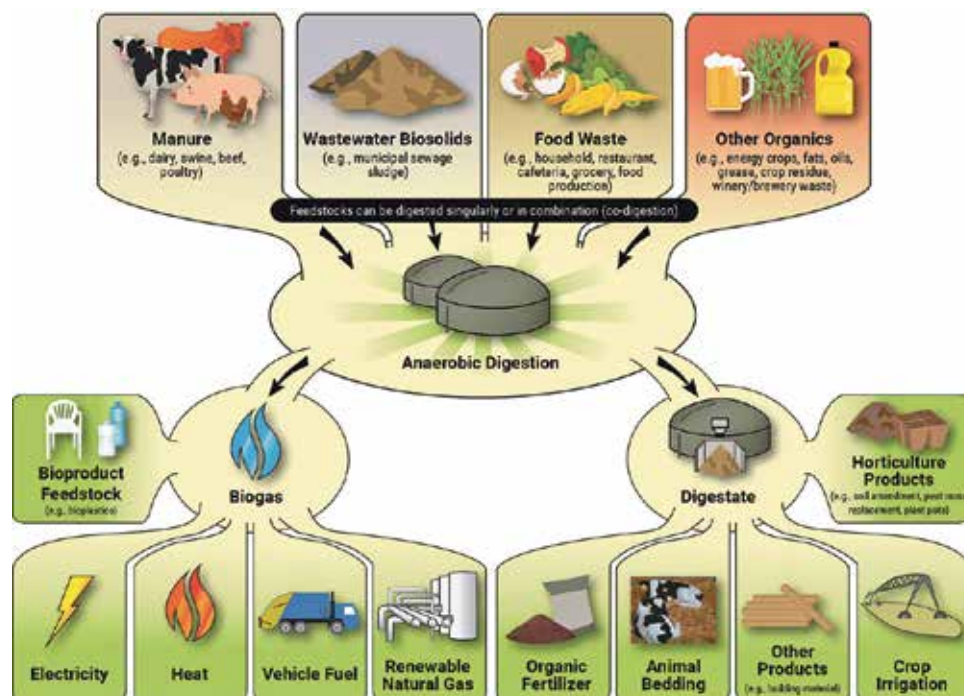


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	PAGEN FARMS INC.	H	439	25,810	1,059	4.10	802	3.11 101
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## USDA ready to help NY farmers recover from recent damaging weather

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 Program (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](https://farmers.gov/recover).

## 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 challenges 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](https://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](mailto:cd546@cornell.edu).

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

## Entries open for 2023 World Forage Analysis Superbowl

Entries are being accepted for the World Forage

Analysis Superbowl, which is open to all forage produc-

ers across North America. The 2023 contest, held in

conjunction with World Dairy Expo, is set to award over \$26,000 in cash prizes, made possible by generous award sponsors.

The deadline to submit corn silage samples is July 12, while all other entries must be submitted by Aug. 24. The \$35 entry fee provides entry into the contest along with a detailed sample analysis that is sent to entrants after judging is complete. Entry forms are avail-

able at [foragesuperbowl.org](https://foragesuperbowl.org) or by contacting any of the following sponsors.

The World Forage Analysis Superbowl is comprised of eight divisions that evaluate samples through lab and visual analyses. The winning entry of each division earns a cash award of \$2,500, with additional cash prizes presented to second through fifth place. The divisions and their sponsors are Dairy Hay, sponsored by

QLF Agronomy; Commercial Hay; Grass Hay, sponsored by Barenbrug USA; Alfalfa Haylage, sponsored by Ag-Bag by RCI; Mixed/Grass Haylage, sponsored by Lallemand Animal Nutrition; Baleage, sponsored by Agri-King Inc.; Standard Corn Silage, sponsored by Scherer Inc.; and Brown Midrib (BMR) Corn Silage, sponsored by Brevant seeds.

A Grand Champion Forage Producer is also named in the contest and receives a check for \$2,500, sponsored by Legacy Seeds. The Grand Champion First-Time Entrant is awarded a \$2,000 cash award courtesy of New Holland. Special awards also presented in the contest are the \$1,000 Quality Counts Award for Hay/Haylage sponsored by CROPLAN and the \$1,000 Quality Counts Award for Corn Silage sponsored by Silostop.

Additional support for the 39th annual World Forage Analysis Superbowl is provided by general sponsor Provimi and the contest's platinum sponsor, Brevant seeds. All award winners will be recognized at the Brevant seeds Forage Superbowl Luncheon on Oct. 4 at WDE in Madison, WI.

The World Forage Analysis Superbowl is organized in partnership between Dairyland Laboratories Inc., Hay & Forage Grower, U.S. Dairy Forage Research Center, University of Wisconsin and WDE. To learn more, visit [foragesuperbowl.org](https://foragesuperbowl.org).

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## Managing food waste at home and on the farm

by Rachel Gerbitz

How often do you bring home more food than you need from the grocery store or toss leftovers that were forgotten about in the back of the refrigerator?

We need to eat and drink, but we also need to accept the responsibility of being mindful of using our resources.

Approximately one-third of human food produced in the world is lost or wasted. Food waste, edible food that was spoiled or discarded before consumption, is the number one contributor in landfills. Food waste takes up valuable space in landfills and contributes heavily to greenhouse gas emissions.

Agriculture can provide a solution to this problem. Farmers have been reducing waste and improving efficiency for decades; however, we cannot do it alone. We need to be mindful of using our resources at home

and on the farm.

### Reusing Food Waste on the Farm

Farmers are redirecting rejected or leftover food as feed for cows and livestock. Potato peels, cranberry hulls, expired cereal and imperfect candy are some of the examples of waste products that can be fed to cows. Using these leftovers in a cow's diet offers cost-savings for the farmer.

Next time you're enjoying a glass of cranberry juice or mashed potatoes at your favorite restaurant, there is a good chance that the leftovers from those products were redirected and used to feed cows and ultimately produce cheese and milk for you to enjoy.

### Reducing Food Waste at Home

You can reduce food waste at home by sticking to your grocery list, correctly storing and creatively repurposing leftovers and understanding expiration dates on food.

Best-by and sell-by dates are provided by the processor for the best quality; foods are often still safe to eat past the printed date.

Instead of tossing your watermelon rinds this summer, try composting them instead. You can compost fruits and vegetables, coffee grounds, eggshells and nutshells by discarding in a container along with yard waste and sawdust. Carbon and nitrogen in the yard waste and food scraps work together with moisture to break down the organic matter. Compost can enrich the soil and lower your carbon footprint.

According to a recent report from the Department of Natural Resources, using or composting the amount of food sent to landfills in 2020 would reduce GHG emissions equivalent to the amount of taking 600,000 cars off the road for a year.

### Urban & Rural Renewable Energy

Organic waste, like food scraps, takes up space in landfills and emits methane. Many landfills use technology to collect that methane and turn it into energy to power equipment and fleet vehicles. There is a good chance that the garbage truck picking up your waste is powered by renewable energy.

Dairy farmers also can harvest methane using anaerobic digesters, turning the gas emitted from cow manure into power to energize farm buildings and homes.

### Conserving Water on the Farm

Water is a valuable resource for farmers. It's used to irrigate crops and nourish animals. Water can be used more than once before it is returned as part of the natural water cycle. The same water can be used up to four times on a dairy farm: first to cool the milk, then to water the animals, then to clean equipment and, finally, to irrigate crops.

### Conserving Water at Home

You can conserve water at home by

turning off the faucet while you brush your teeth, only running the washing machine or dishwasher when you have a full load and monitoring your water usage on your water bill.

### Working Together to Achieve Goals

Farmers are creative thinkers and innovators, using every resource to maintain their bottom line and help the environment. Reducing, reusing and recycling resources helps farmers to be more efficient and protect the environment.

You can help at home by using your resources wisely. Plan for your grocery trips ahead of time and keep an eye on your water bill to monitor usage.

Together, we can fight food waste, conserve our water and provide solutions to minimize our impact.

*This column was originally published by Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation and is republished with permission. Gerbitz is the director of sustainability communications and partnerships for WIFB. In this role, she celebrates and elevates sustainability in agriculture through member programming, consumer outreach and education.*



## UPCOMING AUCTIONS

**Petrie Farms Retirement Online Machinery Auction**  
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Preview: May 30th from 10AM until 1PM  
Lunch Included!

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# NYS announces two grants to help farmers to combat climate change

New York State Department of Ag & Markets Commissioner Richard A. Ball recently announced two grant opportunities totaling \$28.5 million for projects that will help NY's farmers reduce greenhouse gas emissions, mitigate water and soil quality concerns and increase on-farm resiliency to climate change.

Ball said, "Our farmers are at the forefront of meaningful, sustainable efforts to preserve our natural resources and combat the effects of climate change. These grant opportunities will go a long way toward helping New York's farmers continue to implement best practices and smart environmental management planning. An investment in our environment is an investment in our agricultural industry, and this funding will help ensure farms can remain competitive, profitable and sustainable."

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Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos said, "Historically, farmers have pioneered conservation in response to environmental challenges and New York's farmers are now advancing solutions to the existential challenge of our changing climate and impacts that range from drought, flooding and extreme heat and cold to the migration of invasive pests. The grant opportunities announced today will support projects that address the climate challenge and advance sustainable practices to improve the health and resiliency of New York's farms, ecosystems, and communities."

## Climate Resilient Farming

Now in its seventh round, the Climate Resilient Farming Grant Program helps farms reduce their operational impact on the environment and address the impacts of extreme weather events resulting from climate change. Round 7 will offer \$15 million, up from \$8 million in the last round of the program, to help farmers implement agricultural projects and make related equipment purchases that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and support soil health and improved water quality.

Projects will also help ag producers prepare for and better manage impacts of climate change, including increased heavy storm events, overall rainfall and periods of drought.

This year's program emphasizes precision feed management and agroforestry, two best management practices that are identified in the NYS Climate Action Council's Scoping Plan as critical to helping increase carbon sequestration and reduce greenhouse gases on farm.

The Climate Resilient Farming Grant program eligibility has also been expanded by updating the definition of a farm operation to include urban agriculture and non-traditional operations. Urban ag is an increasingly important focus area for the department as it continues its work to grow a more resilient food supply system. In addition, new and beginning farmers are being prioritized for this funding opportunity.

Funding is available in three tracks:

- Track 1 - \$5 million for Livestock Management: Alternative Waste Management and Precision Feed Management (previously Agricultural Waste Storage Cover and Flare System) - Projects will reduce methane emissions from the farm and increase the farm's resiliency to major precipitation events.

- Track 2 - \$6 million for Adaptation and Resiliency (previously Water Management Systems) - Projects will help prepare ag producers for the impacts of a changing climate such as flood events and drought.

- Track 3 - \$4 million for Healthy Soils NY (systems and BMPs that support soil health and agroforestry) - Projects will improve soil health on farms and enhance a farm's resiliency to the impacts of climate change, including benefits during times of drought and wet weather as well as optimal growing conditions. Soil health practices can also create carbon sinks, increase water holding capacity and improve recycling of nitrogen by crops, thereby mitigating greenhouse gas emissions.

Through six rounds of funding to date, \$20.4 million has been awarded to on-farm projects that are estimated to deliver the equivalent of 387,571 metric tons of CO2 per year emissions reductions, equivalent to removing 83,510 cars from the road for one year.

The state's county Soil & Water Conservation Districts can

*"These grant opportunities will go a long way toward helping New York's farmers continue to implement best practices and smart environmental management planning."*

## PUBLIC AUCTION

**Saturday, June 10, 2023 9AM**  
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**GARAGE AND LAWN EQUIPMENT:** JD 455 Riding Tractor 23 HP Diesel 1155 Hrs, Sells w/2-stage snowblower - No Deck. Lawn trailer, wheelbarrow, and yard maintenance tools. 20 T shop press, rolling toolboxes, KNACK rolling work box. Mechanic's tools, acetylene torch w/full tanks.

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apply now on behalf of farmers for these competitive grants. The application and additional information are available at [agriculture.ny.gov/funding-opportunities](http://agriculture.ny.gov/funding-opportunities).

Project proposals are due by Aug. 7.

## Ag Non-Point Source Pollution Abatement & Control Program

An additional \$13.5 million is available to support agricultural water quality conservation projects across the state through Round 29 of the Agricultural Nonpoint Source Abatement and Control Program. Through 28 rounds of funding to date, \$237 million has been awarded to on-farm projects.

The Agricultural Nonpoint program awards projects that focus on either environmental planning or the implementation of best management practice systems to protect NY's watersheds. Projects include conservation measures, such as nutrient management through manure storage, vegetative buffers along streams and conservation cover crops.

The state's county Soil & Water Conservation Districts can apply on behalf of farmers for this competitive grant program, which is also funded through the NYS Environmental Protection Fund. The application and additional information are available at [agriculture.ny.gov/funding-opportunities](http://agriculture.ny.gov/funding-opportunities).

Project proposals are due by June 26.

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**Mon. May 22nd** - Cull Dairy ave. \$.87 top cow \$1.10, cull beef \$.84 - \$1.10, Organic cull Dairy \$.89 - \$1.18, Organic Grassfed Cull Dairy \$.74 - \$1.07, Maiden Heifers & Steers \$1.14 - \$1.35, Bulls/Steers - \$1.04 - \$1.30, bull calves top \$4.80 top beef calf \$4.75, heifer calf top \$1.55 beef calf \$2.50, Dairy feeders \$.12 - \$.59, Feeder bulls \$1.14 - \$1.62, feeder heifers \$.90 - \$1.72, feeder steers \$1.30 - \$1.69, Reg. Highlanders - Cows top \$1800, Bull \$1725, Heifers \$900, Hogs 170#-300# \$.66 - \$.89.

**Mon. May 29th - WE WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY.**

**Mon. Jun 5th** - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Fat Cow & Feeder Sale. Special Feature: Richard Brelinsky Jr - Complete Registered & Grade Milking Herd Dispersal. Selling 45 Head which there is 26 of them R&W (5 Reg.), 6 Dry cows, 1 R&W Reg. bull. Cows are ave. 64#/day, SCC 150,000 - 180,000. This is a tiestall herd that goes out everyday - a really nice dairy that will work for any operation don't miss this opportunity. We also have a few consignments from MacMara - a Fresh Reg. Defiant from 3 EX Dams. A nice group of 10 Fresh Holstein heifers and a few nice Dry cows due soon from overstocked farm. A fresh Jersey sired by Knockout next 3 Dams EX. Let us know if you would like to add to this sale. Dairy will start at 1:00.

**Friday, June 9th** - Sale held on the farm Johnstown, NY. SHORT NOTICE - Lyn and William Fraiser Complete Registered Holstein Milking Herd Retirement Dispersal. Selling 54 Milking age (15 R&W) in all stages of lactation and Cattle go out daily. This is a 100% Homebred herd for over 50 years. DHI RHA 16702 3.7P 615f. SCC 97,000. This is an exceptional herd of cows on a simple hay and grain diet. Lyn and Bill are in their 70's and a recent farm accident has brought this sale on!! Beautiful udders, great feet and legs - you'll be impressed. Watch future ads for more complete details.

**Mon. Jun 12th** - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Heifer Sale. A group of 15 Holstein bred heifers due July/Aug. from heifer raiser.

**Mon. Jun 19th** - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Sheep, Lamb, Goat & Pig Sale.

**Mon. Jun 26th** - Normal Monday Sale & Monthly Organic Day.

**Upcoming Sales:**

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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](https://tinyurl.com/2y2awkbk).  
Read the Kubota MOU at [tinyurl.com/yze47ndy](https://tinyurl.com/yze47ndy).

## First Cutting Monitoring – May 17 SCNY report

by Betsy Hicks.

rea Dairy Management Specialist

This is the team's third week of monitoring heights for first cutting quality in 2023. The full report for our six-county region (Broome, Cayuga, Chemung, Cortland, Tioga and Tompkins) can be found at [tinyurl.com/4rrvr24s](https://tinyurl.com/4rrvr24s).

**This week's updates** – Grass harvest has started in earnest around much of our six-county region. Look for a post in the coming days about scissor-cut samples we've taken around the region on grass and triticale harvest.

**Broome:** This week's average was just shy of

25", a gain of over 7" from last week. Prediction for pure alfalfa crop harvest is in the coming week.

**Cayuga:** Gaining almost 7" here, average for the county was almost 23". Prediction for pure alfalfa crop is predicted to be between May 20 and 27. Best to check local conditions.

**Chemung:** Averaging 25", fields gained over 6.5" over last week. Pure alfalfa stands will be ready for harvest in the coming week.

**Cortland:** Bringing up the end of the pack once again, Cortland fields are now averaging 18" in height, a gain of over 4.5" from last week. Pure grass stands are being harvested

here, with mixed crops closely following. More time appears to be needed for alfalfa to reach peak quality when compared to the rest of the region.

**Tioga:** Also gaining 4.5" over last week, Tioga's heights averaged 22". Pure alfalfa fields will be predicted to be ready to harvest between May 22 and 27 here.

**Tompkins:** Gaining almost 5" over last week, Tompkins county fields averaged just under 22". Mixed alfalfa/grass fields should be harvested, and pure alfalfa fields are predicted to be ready from May 22 to 27 here.

### A Reminder on Our Methods

For prediction of NDF content, the height of alfalfa as an indicator is as follows:

- 100% grass stands – cut when nearby alfa

fa is 14" tall (achieves 50% NDF)

- 50/50 grass/alfalfa stands – cut when nearby alfalfa is 22" tall (achieves 44% NDF)

- 100% alfalfa stands – cut when alfalfa is 28" tall (achieve 40% NDF)

Predicted days to cut are based on daily NDF increases for grasses of 1% point, 50/50 mixed alfalfa/grass stands of 0.8% points and alfalfa of 0.5% points and are adjusted for the coming week's weather. Typically NDF increases about 0.8 to 1.2 per day for grasses, with cooler weather being the lower end of the range and warmer weather being the higher end. For alfalfa, NDF increases about 0.4 to 0.7 per day, also dependent upon warm/cool weather.

Look for the next report of monitoring heights on May 24.

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**2- Reliant 5 spd 13mm** drill presses

**South Bend 28"** precision engine lathe

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

**2013-V3** vertical band saw

**Lagun FT1** vertical mill w/ vice & turn table w/ Acu-rite 2 digital position readout

**Kysor Johnson Model J 16"** horizontal bandsaw

**1995 Hurco Hawk 5M** vertical CNC mill (drive motor needs work)

**Hurco KM3P** CNC mill (parts)



**1996 Hurco Hawk 5M** CNC mill

**2001 Hurco VMZ** CNC milling machine w/ tool changer

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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](http://hoskingsales.com)
- **12:00 PM:** Dryden Market, Dryden, NY. Small animals, calves & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-844-9104. [empirelivestock.com](http://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](http://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](http://empirelivestock.com)
- **2:00 PM:** NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op, Inc., 8204 St. Rt. 26, Lowville, NY, 315-376-7441. [nnyfarmersmarket.com](http://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](http://ontarioproduceauction.com)
- **12:30 PM:** Bath Market, Bath, NY. Calves & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-776-2000. [empirelivestock.com](http://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](http://empirelivestock.com)
- **3:30 PM:** Cambridge Valley Livestock Market, 518-677-8576, [cvlmauction@gmail.com](mailto: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.

## WEEKLY WEDNESDAY AUCTIONS

- **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](http://fingerlakeslivestockex.com)
- **11:30 AM:** Finger Lakes Livestock, 3 mi. E. of Canandaigua, NY on Rt. 5 & 20. Regular cattle sale. Finger Lakes Livestock, 585-394-1515. [fingerlakeslivestockex.com](http://fingerlakeslivestockex.com)
- **12:00 PM:** Dryden Market, Dryden, NY. Small animals, pigs, calves and beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Mike Phair - Manager, 607-844-9104. [empirelivestock.com](http://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](http://empirelivestock.com)

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- **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](http://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](http://empirelivestock.com)
- **11:15 AM:** Hay & Straw Auction. Ontario Produce Auction, 4860 Yautzy Rd., Stanley, NY 14561, 585-526-5708. [ontarioproduceauction.com](http://ontarioproduceauction.com)
- Cambridge Valley Livestock Market, 518-796-0308 or 518-677-8576, [cvlmauction@gmail.com](mailto:cvlmauction@gmail.com). Accepting calves before 12 PM. Trucking available; we have 4 generation auctioneers and a competitive market.
- **12:30 PM:** Pavilion Market, Pavilion, NY. Calves, sheep, goats, hogs & beef. Empire Livestock, LLC, Rob Bannister - Manager, Sue Rudgers - West Region Administrator, 585-584-3033.
- **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](http://empirelivestock.com)
- **2:00 PM:** NNY Farmers Marketing Co-Op, Inc., 8204 St. Rt. 26, Lowville, NY, 315-376-7441. [nnyfarmersmarket.com](http://nnyfarmersmarket.com)
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## WEEKLY FRIDAY AUCTIONS

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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  
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• **5:45 PM:** BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT \*No Buyer's Premium\* King Kutter Pull Behind Dump Trailer. State of Vermont-VT #33007. 800-536-1401. AuctionsInternational.com  
• **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. Plainview 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  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2023**  
• 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  
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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, Venturo 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. Convothrm 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 16-5T80W 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 Brelinisky, 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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://hoskingsales.com)  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2023**  
• Kevan Kaiser LTD Retirement - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://bigiron.com)  
• Jared Beal Retirement - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://bigiron.com)  
• Livestock Sale. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://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](http://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](http://lyonauction.com)  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 2023**  
• Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://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](http://frankwalkerauctions.com)  
**THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 2023**  
• Classic Car Auction. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://bigiron.com)  
• Land Auction, Johnson County, Nebraska, Grace Burgert Irrov. Trust. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://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](http://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](http://lyonauction.com)  
• 6:00 PM w/ Soft Close: U of R Vehicles Online Only Auction. [harriswilcox.com](http://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](http://lyonauction.com)  
**FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 2023**  
• Zimmerman Estate Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://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](http://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](http://lyonauction.com)  
• 9:30 AM: Summer Live Consignment Auction, Mason facility, 10784 Rt. 19, Fillmore, NY 14735. 585-567-8844. [rgmasonauctions.com](http://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](http://hoskingsales.com)  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 2023**  
• Wagyu-Akaushi Influence Sale - Coming Soon. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://bigiron.com)  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 2023**  
• Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://bigiron.com)  
• 11:00 AM: Dairy Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 6732 Pickup Hill Rd., Cherry Creek, NY 14723, 716-296-5041. [empirelivestock.com](http://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](http://empirelivestock.com)

**FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 2023**  
• 9:00 AM: Two day Dragoon's Farm Equipment Retirement Dispersal. Friday on-line only closing at 9 AM. 2507 St. Rt. 11, Mooers, NY 12958. Dragoon'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](http://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](http://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](http://auctionzip.com) # 3721  
• 9:00 AM: Day two Live & In-Person! Dragoon's Farm Equipment Retirement Dispersal. Friday on-line only closing at 9 AM. 2507 St. Rt. 11, Mooers, NY 12958. Dragoon'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](http://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](http://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](http://hoskingsales.com)  
**TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 2023**  
• Steve Laugal Retirement - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://bigiron.com)  
• Livestock - Coming Soon. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://bigiron.com)  
• 1:00 PM: Beef Replacement & Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 872 Rt. 30A, Central Bridge NY 12035, 518-868-2006. [empirelivestock.com](http://empirelivestock.com)  
**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 2023**  
• Equipment Auction - Farm Equipment, Construction Equipment, Trucks & Trailers. Big Iron Auctions, 402-678-2411. [bigiron.com](http://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](http://lyonauction.com)  
• 11:00 AM: Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock LLC, 6732 Pickup Hill Rd., Cherry Creek, NY 14723, 716-296-5041. [empirelivestock.com](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](mailto: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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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

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**May 18, 2023**  
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SOURCE: SEYMOUR'S COMMISSION SALE

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## Northeast SARE announces multiple grant slates

The Northeast Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (SARE) Administrative Council has approved more than \$7.1 million in funding for 69 grant projects taking place across the Northeast.

Teams of farmers, researchers, educators and industry and nonprofit representatives reviewed proposals. Northeast SARE's Administrative Council, a governance body representing a broad constituency of the Northeast ag community, then made final funding allocation decisions.

The funded projects include:

**35 Farmer Grants for \$785,000** - Farmer Grants support farmers exploring new concepts in sustainable agriculture conducted through experiments, surveys, prototypes, on-farm demonstrations or other techniques.

**13 Research & Education Grants for \$2.9 million** - The Research & Education Grant program funds projects that result in gains in farmer knowledge, awareness, skills and

attitudes that are then applied to make measurable on-farm changes leading to greater sustainability.

**11 Novel Approaches for Research Grants for \$2.1 million** - The Research for Novel Approaches in Sustainable Agriculture Grant Program funds "proof of concept" applied research projects intended to confirm the benefits and/or feasibility of new practices and approaches that have high potential for adoption by farmers in the near future.

**10 Professional Development Grants for \$1.4 million** - The Northeast SARE Professional Development Grant Program funds train-the-trainer projects that develop the knowledge, awareness, skills and attitudes among the full range of service providers who work with farmers.

To learn more about SARE projects, search the full project database at [tinyurl.com/wubm5r2e](http://tinyurl.com/wubm5r2e).



A container full of different gourds signifying the interconnectedness and the variety of the approved grant slates.  
Photo courtesy of Northeast SARE

## Starting and Improving Farms Conference set for September

Do you want to start a farm, diversify your existing farm or begin an agritourism business? If so, this two-day conference will provide opportunities to explore new business and production practices to help you achieve your goals.

The goal of the conference is to help you build and expand your network and help you identify new ideas and opportunities. According to Forbes Magazine, having a strong business network is essential to achieve your desired success. It can help you provide a lifeline of support, offer solutions to your

problems and even help you discover new opportunities that you can immensely benefit from.

Who is this for? Anyone who is considering starting a farm; those who began farming within the past five years; existing farms considering diversification; team members on existing farms; women farmers; agritourism farmers; livestock farmers; horticulture farmers; and providers who support farmers.

You will learn business and production techniques from farmers, researchers, Extension educators and Extension associates.

You will hear how existing farmers started their businesses and the hurdles they overcame.

You will meet peers, lenders and educators willing to assist with your start-up or diversification plans.

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](http://tinyurl.com/muhd3j74).



# Farmers' wait on WOTUS rule continues

by Katherine English

In March, I had the honor of testifying before Congress on behalf of American Farm Bureau Federation and my fellow farmers to express concern and frustration with the new Waters of the United States (WOTUS) rule, which took effect on March 20. WOTUS is the linchpin of the Clean Water Act, determining when the act's regulations apply to a range of activities. Under this WOTUS, the act may regulate normal farming activities.

As farmers who depend on healthy soil and clean water, we support the Clean Water Act and its goals. We cannot support a WOTUS definition that is so ambiguous it creates unmanageable risk and confusion for us in our daily work. We have struggled with uncertainty related to WOTUS for decades, enduring near constant rulemaking and litigation. This WOTUS rule fails to provide a workable definition too.

This new WOTUS definition greatly expands the federal government's reach over private property, asserting jurisdiction over ephemeral drainages, ditches, swales and low spots in farm fields and pastures. Its "significant nexus" test allows the EPA and Army Corps of Engineers to regulate

these features on a case-by-case basis, using vague language vulnerable to subjective interpretation. Considering working landscapes to be WOTUS means that everyday farm activities that move dirt or apply products to the land (such as planting crops, cultivating fields, fence building or ditch maintenance) run the risk of federal regulation and enforcement.

The only way we as farmers can mitigate the risk of this WOTUS rule is to invest time, expertise and a lot of money to obtain a jurisdictional determination from the agencies on whether the act does or does not apply to our land. The cost of work done by biologists, engineers, lawyers and possibly geologists for the determination will be borne by the farmer. If we don't seek a determination, we have no way of knowing if our normal farm work will trigger the act's harsh civil and criminal penalties. Adding insult to injury, the agencies falsely claim that the costs to farmers to comply with this WOTUS rule are de minimis (too small to be taken into consideration).

We are disappointed that the Biden Administration

ignored requests to delay WOTUS until the Supreme Court rules on a pending case, Sackett v. EPA, that should provide clarity on the appropriate scope of WOTUS. We are also frustrated that the Biden Administration vetoed a bipartisan congressional resolution to block the implementation of this new rule.

But we do have hope. A coalition of 24 states sued to block this WOTUS rule in the U.S. District Court in North Dakota. The court granted the states' request for a preliminary injunction on April 12, finding that the factors for granting the request to block this rule all weighed strongly in favor of the states. The order states in part, "The Court finds that the new 2023 rule is neither understandable nor 'intelligible' and its boundaries are unlimited," raising a number of statutory interpretation and constitutional concerns. Injunctions blocking the implementation of this rule now exist in 27 states.

Now we wait and hope while the courts decide.

Katherine English is a practicing attorney and family farmer in Florida.

## 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](https://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 Dombrowski 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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**2015 Kubota M9960** w/ 4641hrs, 4wd, hyd shuttle, cab w/ heat/air, 94HP  
**2014 NH T4.75** w/ 655TL loader, 1609hrs, 4wd, open station, 75HP  
**Kubota M5660SU** w/ LA1154 loader, hyd shuttle, 4wd, open station  
**2008 Kubota L4330** w/ LA853 loader & BH90 backhoe, 4wd, 1964hrs, 8spd gear drive, 43HP  
**2004 Kubota B7610** w/ LA352 loader, 4wd, belly mower, HTS, 1335hrs, open station  
**2007 Kubota L39** tractor/loader/backhoe w/ 1200hrs, 4wd, cab, 30HP  
**2004 CIH DX24E** utility w/ belly mower, 547hrs, hydro, 20HP  
**Ford 1900** utility w/ 635hrs, wide front, 540pto, 32HP  
**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  
**2- NH TC26DA** w/ 230TL loader, soft cab, mower, bagger, 26HP  
**1955 Ford 600** w/ wide front, gas, pto, 32HP  
**1980 AC 5020** w/ 430 loader, 4wd, 812hrs, 25HP  
**MC Farmall 504** w/ 3598hrs, 3wd, pto  
**MC Farmall 560** w/ wide front, 2218hrs, open station  
**MC Farmall Super H** w/ narrow front, pto  
**MC W-4** Standard w/ wide front, pto, gas, open station  
**1987 Ford 1310** w/ 2408 loader, 897hrs, open station, 20HP

**INT 1566** w/ open station  
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**INT Cub** w/ wide front  
**MC Farmall Cub** w/ sickle mower  
**Cub Cadet 782** small pulling tractor  
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**Cub Lowboy 154** w/ belly mount sickle mower  
**Case C4198** antique tractor  
**MC Deering 10-20** antique tractor  
**IH 706** w/ wide front, open station, 5578hrs  
**Farmall 806** diesel w/ narrow front, 4337hrs  
**MC Deering Farmall** w/ narrow front, open station  
**MC Farmall 300** w/ narrow front, torque amplifier  
**MC Farmall MD** diesel w/ narrow front  
**Case SC** w/ narrow front  
**MC Farmall M** w/ wide front  
**MC Farmall BN** w/ narrow front  
**MC Farmall 200** w/ wide front  
**INT 284** w/ Woods L54 belly deck, 1190hrs  
**IH MC Farmall B450** diesel w/ wide front  
**Case SC** w/ wide front  
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**2017 Kubota KX057-4** excavator w/ new tracks, hyd thumb, floating angle front blade, 3400hrs, cab, 46HP  
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**Bobcat S205** skid loader w/ 2spd, cab w/ heat/air, hyd quick att  
**2015 Bobcat S70** skid loader w/ bucket and snow blower, cab, aux hyd, 347hrs, 25HP  
**Kubota BH92** backhoe att w/ thumb, out-riggers, mounting brackets  
**JD 450G** dozer w/ steel tracks, rear hitch, 8' blade  
**JLG 1932EZ** scissor lift  
**2010 Husqvarna 4414GXP** UTV w/ cab, 390hrs, 4wd, 20HP

**2020 Kubota 4160** Silage Special round baler w/ 4x5 bales, bale ramp, flotation tires  
**2020 Kuhn VB3160** Progressive density baler w/ net wrap, 4x5 bales, bale ramp, flotation tires  
**1999 JD 328** small sq baler w/ 42 thrower  
**JD 456** Silage Special round baler  
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**2- H&S 415** 18' forage wagon, 15ton gear, rear unload  
**Kuhn Knight 8110** slinger spreader w/ flotation tires  
**INT** manure spreader  
**Krause 4900WR** 23' disc  
**CIH 4200FLCU** 15' combo mulcher  
**CIH 4450** 18' vibra-shank finisher w/ leveling tines  
**IH 700** 4 bottom plow  
**IH 540** 4 bottom plow  
**IH 540** 4 bottom plow  
**MF 2** bottom plow  
**MF 52** 10' disc  
**MF 52** 12' disc  
**JD 7000** 6 row planter w/ dry fert, row markers  
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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 Gases; Staying Safe Around Electrical Hazards; Tractor and Truck Rollovers; 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](http://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](http://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](mailto:ebarge@centerfordairyexcellence.org) or 717.346.0849 to request access.

## SIMPLY GRAZIN FARM LIQUIDATION

### TUE., JUNE 13, 2023 @ 9AM

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Join us for this complete line of farm machinery.

After many years in the cattle business, they had decided to retire this enterprise and have given us the privilege of conducting his auction. Selling full line of farm machinery, most equipment has been bought new and kept in excellent condition. This is a rare opportunity!

**2013 Cat MT 565D** w/ ML78 loader, 2,780hrs, CVT w/ LH reverser, 4wd, cab, 4 remotes, 540/1000pto, 710/70R38 rubber

**White 8810** w/ 6,277hrs, 18spd power shift w/ LH reverser, 4wd, 4 remotes, large 1000pto, quick hitch, 20.8R42 axle duals

**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, 1251hrs, 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 RT120** w/ 6501 Quicke loader, 6,501hrs, CVT trans, 4wd, 4 remotes, quick hitch, 66R38 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 T08D** 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

**Bezzocchi 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, 7834 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

**24' Slant bar** feeder wagon

**Cattleman 24'** slant bar feeder wagon

**Pequea 23'** slant bar feeder

**Stoltzfus 22'** slant bar feeder

**Cattleman 16'** feeder wagon

**JBM 14'** slant bar feeder wagon

**Farmco 8'x12'** slant bar feeder

**15-Pride & Farm** pig feeders

**12- Round** bale hay feeders

**5- Feed Train 600A** auger carts, hyd drive

**15- Creep** feeders

**2- 5 Ring 5'** hopper bins

**4- Ring** hopper bin w/ 6" auger

**1- 10 Ton 6' 2** ring steel hopper bin & 1- 3 Ton poly

**Westfield WR80-41** grain auger

**Polaris Ranger 900** HD w/ 4wd, 1,663mi

**Polaris Ranger XP** w/ 1,149hrs, 4wd, cab

**Polaris Ranger** w/ 1,386hrs, 4wd, diesel

**Kubota RTV 900** w/ 3,389hrs, diesel, 4wd

**Schulte 15'** bat wing rotary mower

**Rhino SE10A 10'** rotary mower w/ double gear box

**Bushhog 2010 10'** heavy duty rotary mower

**Bushhog 3210 10'** 3pt rotary mower

**JD MX6 6'** 3pt rotary mower

**Bushhog SQ172 72"** 3pt rotary mower

**CID 6' X-Treme** hi-flow skid mount rotary mower

**Scag Patriot** zero turn w/ 52" deck, 495hrs

**JD X495** mower w/ 60" deck

**Bobcat** zero turn w/ 60" deck, gas

**Fore-Most** chute w/ ring

**2-Strong Hold E22** cattle chute w/ panels

**Strong Hold** catch chute w/ circle pen

**2-ArrowQuip 86 series Q-Catch** cattle chute

**Foremost** livestock chute w/ circle pen

**Chute** scale slide pen

**2-McHale R5** bale squeezer

**FFC** skid mount bale squeezer

**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

**Bushhog 7'** 3pt backblade

**King Cutter** 3pt blade

**Titan** 3pt grader

**Speeco** wood splitter

**2-Danuser SM40** hammer post pounder

**Woods 5'** box scraper

**4- Span-Tech 316"** x40' buildings w/ blocks & waters (buyers responsibility to dismantle)

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## USDA offers assistance to help organic dairy producers cover increased costs

USDA has announced assistance for dairy producers with the new Organic Dairy Marketing Assistance Program (ODMAP). ODMAP is established to help mitigate market volatility, higher input and transportation costs and unstable feed supply and prices that have created unique hardships in the organic dairy industry.

Specifically, under the ODMAP, USDA-FSA is making \$104 million available to organic dairy operations to assist with projected marketing costs in 2023, calculated using their marketing costs in 2022.



# Ontario County 4-H Scholarship awarded to Lada

The Ontario County 4-H program has announced that the recipient of their annual scholarship award is longtime 4-H member Mackenzie Lada. The Ontario Co. 4-H scholarship is awarded annually to 4-H'ers who are high school seniors planning to attend college in autumn.

Lada has been a member of Ontario Co. 4-H for the past seven years. During her years in 4-H, she has participated in poultry,

rabbit and cavy project areas. She has shown each of the animals at county fair very successfully. Through her 4-H club, she has also participated in many hours of community service activities including decorating trees for the Granger Homestead, carving pumpkins for Ontario County Pathways, educating the public about animals and 4-H at Fun on the Farm, bake sales and nursing home outreaches.

She has been a wonderful teen leader in many areas of 4-H including being a member of Teen Council, leading a workshop for younger youth at our Holiday Fun Day, and this year, she is serving as a Junior Superintendent of the Clover Creamery Dairy Bar at the Ontario County Fair.

When asked about the impact 4-H has had on her life, Lada said, "I've learned many essential life skills that will help me throughout

my life." One specific project she highlighted was filling out animal record books for county fair helped her to learn organization and recordkeeping.

"I'm planning on attending Alfred State College for nursing," said Lada. "One important thing I learned in 4-H is the health and science of animals; through learning this, I discovered my passion for the health and science field for humans."

Lada is a wonderful young

person who is very deserving of this award. She had a great impact during her time in the 4-H program, and we have no doubt that she will continue to make an impact on their community and on the world in years to come.

Would you like to get your child involved in 4-H or would you like to get involved as a volunteer? If so, contact Sarah at sab423@cornell.edu or call 585.394.3977 for more information.

## Dairy Financial Conference set for Sept. 13

Dairy financial consultants, lending representatives and interested dairy producers are encouraged to save the date for the 14th annual Dairy Financial and Risk Management Conference, planned for Sept. 13 in Harrisburg, PA.

The conference will run from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Those who are working with dairy clients to protect their risk, navigate the ever-changing marketplace and make business transitions are encouraged to attend. Speakers will share dairy market outlooks, dairy policy updates, including the Farm Bill and FMMO Reform, and more.

"With dairy markets changing so rapidly from month to month and year to year, the Dairy Financial and Risk Management Conferences gives us an opportunity to come together and learn about real-time financial and dairy market issues that are affecting dairy produc-

ers," said Zach Myers, risk education manager at the Center for Dairy Excellence. "If you're looking for strategies and market updates to help guide your dairy clients, I encourage you to join us this year. Along with an expert line-up of speakers, the networking with other conference attendees is equally as valuable."

The cost to attend this year's Dairy Financial and Risk Management Conference is \$225/person, discounted to \$175 for those who are representatives of the Center for Dairy Excellence Allies for Advancement.

Registration information will be available this summer, including complete program and speaker details.

## Barley straw rolls for algae control available

Barley straw rolls, a natural way of controlling algae in ponds, are now available for purchase at the Cayuga County Soil & Water Conservation District at the SWCD office located on County House Road in Sennett. Staff is available Monday - Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 315.252.4171 ext. 4 for more information or visit cayugaswcd.org.

Excessive algae growth is one of the most common problems in ponds. Traditional mechanical and chemical methods of controlling the algae are not always effective or economical. In recent years, the use of barley straw has been found to be an extremely successful method of algae control when applied correctly.

Barley straw does not kill existing algae, but rather inhibits the growth of new algae. It is not completely understood how this works, although it is thought that the barley straw, in the presence of oxygen and when exposed to sunlight, produces a chemical that inhibits algae growth. Barley straw does not reduce the growth of other aquatic plants. In fact, it may allow aquatic plant growth increase, as the plants have less competition from the algae.

Barley straw is most effective when applied before the appearance of algae in the pond (autumn - early spring). When applied to cold water (less than 50° F), it may take six to eight weeks for the straw to begin

producing the chemicals that inhibit algae growth. If the straw is applied to warmer water (above 70°), it may become effective in as little as one to two weeks. In any case, the barley straw remains effective for approximately six months after application.

The most common application rate is about two to

three bales per surface acre of the pond. The depth of the water is not important. In ponds that have a history of heavy algae growth, two or three times this recommended dose may be required for the initial treatment. However, overdosing the pond may cause fish kill because the straw deoxygenates the water as it

decays. This is especially a problem if the pond is overdosed with straw during a prolonged warm spell.

It is best to anchor the straw packages to the bottom but provide a float to keep the straw near the

surface of the pond where sunlight and oxygen are more prevalent. It is best to apply the straw at several locations around the pond and especially near the water source if a stream or spring feeds the pond.

Barley straw needs oxygen and sunlight to work properly. Muddy or stagnant water will reduce the effectiveness of the straw. Overdosing as described above could cause fish kills in some ponds.

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**2014 JD 946 discbine, 14ft**  
**JD 467 silage special round baler w/ net wrap, acid app**  
**NH BC5070 small sq baler w/ acid app, moisture meter, bale skis bale chamber liner**  
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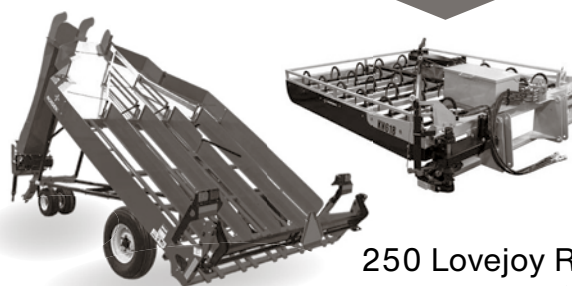
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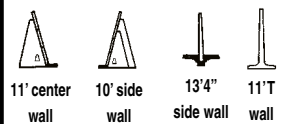
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