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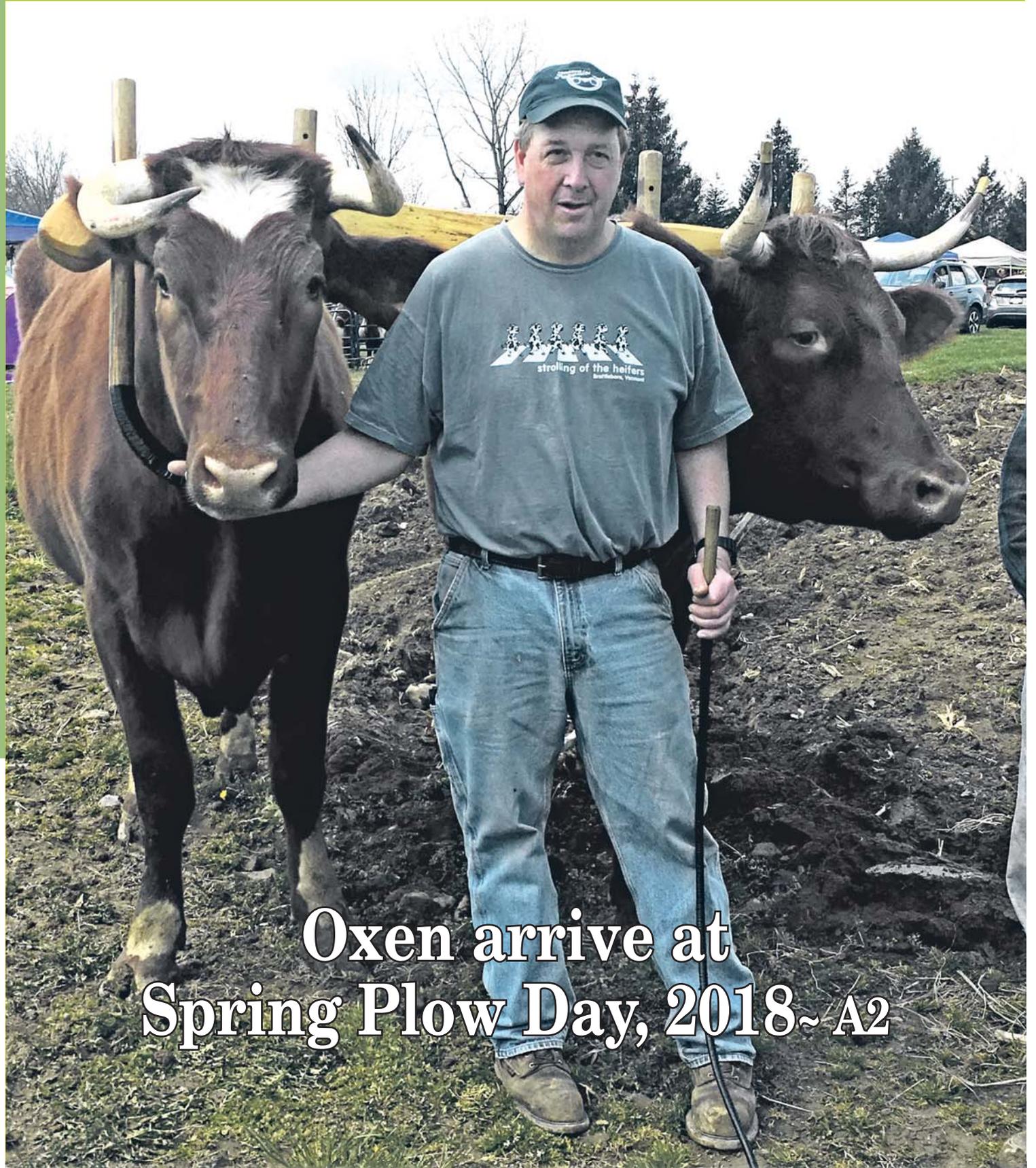
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For you, brethren, have been called to liberty; only do not use liberty as an opportunity for the flesh, but through love serve one another. ~ Galatians 5:13

# Oxen arrive at Spring Plow Day, 2018

by Judy Van Put

The rains held out until late afternoon and it was beautiful spring weather that greeted the many visitors who came to celebrate Spring Plow Day at Saunderskill Farms, Accord, NY, on Saturday April 28. Sponsored by the Hudson Valley Draft Horse Association, (HVDHA) visitors found that in addition to several pairs and teams of draft horses, about a half-dozen pair of oxen and a pair of mules added to the colorful lineup of draft animals that made their way around to plow the fields.

A large number of vendors with tables and booths of items for sale (and animals for the children to enjoy) were located in the grassy field just behind the parking area, along one side of the field to be plowed; the field was lined on other side by the many teams and pairs of draft animals, whose owners were busy getting them brushed and harnessed up and ready to work. We made our way down the line and were able to meet most of the participants.

Scott Brundage and Melanie Brundage were on hand with their two pair of seven-year-old Brown Swiss they had bought from Elite Dairy in Copake, NY. We were impressed at their large size and, being "horse people" we asked Scott how many hands high they were (a hand is 4 inches, measured from the ground up to the highest point of the withers.) Scott replied that he doesn't use hands as measurement, he uses 'Scotts' and to all appearances, they were taller than he was. Melanie told us that these magnificent Brown Swiss were about 18 hands high and weighed about 2,500 pounds apiece! She added that they eat a small amount of grain, maybe a coffee can full twice a day, but each steer is given lots of hay — maybe one and one-half bales per steer — depending on the size and condition — and their hay weighs about 60 pounds per bale.

She stated that despite their size, "once we yoke them they're ready to go!" The Brundages have been working with oxen for 12 to 15 years. Melanie was a former treasurer for the New England Ox Association — which is what brought the Brundages to the Spring

Plow Day last year after talking with Robin Jurechko, current Secretary of the Hudson Valley Draft Horse Association. "We know all the teams in the New England Ox Association that have working steers — we travel in circles and are a very tight knit community." They go to shows from their home in Douglas, MA, up to Martha's Vineyard, to several in New Hampshire and out on Long Island; and they may also attend a show in Pennsylvania.

Scott explained that these are big working steers, not pulling steers. Pulling steers can pull more than their weight — a pound and a half times their weight, but all they are trained to do is pull. Working steers do as they are named — they work — everything from dragging firewood, moving wagons, skidding logs, hauling sap buckets to participating in obstacle courses at various shows where they earn points for accuracy. Scott said his steers are versatile, and have participated in barn raisings where they are required to pick the arch truss slowly and hold it in place. They try to do a great variety of things with their oxen to help promote their legacy and show members of the public how versatile they are. Recently they took their oxen to Sturbridge Village for demonstrations and plowing around the village.

When working with the oxen, they rely mainly on voice commands, as they are not fitted with a bridle (and reins) as horses are. Scott said it's all about the tone of your voice that they listen and respond to — such as "easy, easy, come up, come up!" and if its desired to go a bit faster, "come on, come up, come up!" Gee and Haw are used to turn right and left; for a sharp left corner, "step haw, cut sharp! Come haw now!" — your inflections are important, and when you're prepared to stop "Come up, come up, aaaaaand ..... Whoa!" The drawn-out "and" prepares them to stop.

In his spare time, Scott likes to make yokes and bows and had some on hand to show. He is one of only three people in New England that make the beautiful hickory wood items.



Scott Brundage, of Douglas, MA, measures his Brown Swiss steer in "Scotts" rather than hands.

Photos by Judy Van Put

Also in line was Jim Weidner, with his four-year-old Shorthorn oxen named Chip and Dale. This was his first Plow Day here at Saunderskill Farms; he hails from New Hampshire to "do a little pulling" with his young pair, just having returned from some competitions at Sturbridge Village the week before. Chip and Dale weigh about 2,100 pounds apiece, and Jim said, will grow for another year until they're about five.

Kaleigh Hamel, from Montpelier, VT, delighted the onlooking crowd with trick performances featuring her 6-year-old twin Holstein oxen, Simon

& Oliver, standing barefoot on their backs holding only a long switch. Simon & Oliver seemed to enjoy working and performing with Kaleigh as much as she did! In addition to these large animals, she brought along her trick horse, Lady, a mini who stands just 23 inches at the withers and weighs all of 175 pounds. (Lady was a favorite with the children in attendance.) Kaleigh, who is 19 years of age, created and is the trainer of Braveheart Beasts in Montpelier, and works with oxen, horses and mules. She specializes in oxen, and offers both group clinics and one-on-one lessons with drafts.



A group of teamsters who brought their oxen to the annual Spring Plow Day at Saunderskill Farms added to the enjoyment of the event, sponsored by the Hudson Valley Draft Horse Association.



Plowing with Oxen at the annual Spring Plow Day held at Saunderskill Farms, Accord, NY. There were six pair of oxen at the event this year, which is sponsored by the Hudson Valley Draft Horse association.

# Another point of view on the dairy situation

by Sally Colby

Jim Goodman, dairy farmer and president of the National Family Farm Coalition says the dairy industry is in a crisis situation, and added that it isn't the first time. "I've been a dairy farmer all my life, basically the last 40 years; 20 as conventional farmer and the last 20 as an organic dairy farmer," he said. "I farmed through the farm crisis of the 1980s, and a lot of the things that happened then are happening now."

Goodman says he converted to organic production because it was a way to make a decent living and remain as a small farm. But today, there's too much milk being produced. "I think now, as we saw in the 80s, the problem with conventional dairy production is there's just too much milk produced at too low a price for producers to sustain," he said. "The model back in the 80s with continuing and expanding farms is if you want to stay in the dairy business, you need to get bigger — bigger farms produce more milk and they can do it at a somewhat lower cost. It's good for the processors because they want cheap product, whether they are using domestic milk or milk from overseas; which can be even cheaper."

Another problem Goodman sees with the loss of dairy farms is the impact on rural communities. In the 80s, many businesses in farming communities closed because as small farms disappeared because the community could no longer support businesses such as machinery dealers and other retail establishments.

"This is not the first time, and certainly not the last unless some actions are taken," said Goodman. "I think some of the things that can be done immediately, especially in the conventional sector, are an immediate \$20 floor price for milk — this will keep farmers from going out of business. The USDA can purchase excess commodities for distribution in food banks. USDA and Congress should initiate hearings on the milk pricing formula because the way it's working now is unfair to farmers. We need to think about implementing a supply management system like they have in Canada, which has kept farmers farming, supplies domestic needs and ensures fair prices for both

farmers and consumers."

But would the Canadian system of supply management work in the U.S., and would U.S. farmers be willing to convert to such a system? Ralph Dietrich, Canadian dairy farmer and board member of the Dairy Farmers of Ontario, participated in meetings in the Midwest to share information about Canada's supply management system.

Dietrich starts with the fact that supply management is 50 years old. "We had some farms that were very prosperous based on location, others in the country didn't have a market for their product and the price was dictated to them," he said, adding that farmers are often price takers and not price makers. "Supply management has allowed us to have a constant production formula that allows farmers to have an income that is profitable."

Digging deeper with his point, Dietrich says the attitude in the industry is that although we can milk more cows, that doesn't mean we should. "The whole world is built on supply and demand," he said. "The price curve is low now and staying low longer than it has been. Look what happened in Europe — when they removed quotas, farmers doubled in size. They wish they had supply management back. People have to learn to be satisfied with a certain level. We're dealing in a world-wide economy now and we have other countries across the ocean as our competitors. Supply management works on the basis of production discipline. We do have controls on some products, but we also import more than we export."

Dietrich explains the most recent example of what happens with the quota system. "As of May 1, quotas in Ontario were reduced, and the reason we did that is because we were getting too much production," he said. "Rather than continuing to produce more, we're putting some production discipline in place. In the states, when there's too much milk, some processors will say 'we don't need your milk' to certain farmers. We don't do that (in Canada). Everyone takes a bit of a hit because the system is for everybody, not just a few."

Sarah Lloyd, dairy farmer and Wisconsin Farmers Union staff member, says small and medium size farms can



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be viable if some of the volatility is removed and farmers' cost of production is stabilized. Sarah's family milks 350 cows conventionally, and one thing they've done due to the long, low price period is convert a short term operating loan to a long term 20 year note.

"In Wisconsin, the estimate is they are losing 1.5 farms/day, and 11 farms were recently dropped by a cheese plant," said Lloyd. "In a system where demand and supply are matched, as Ralph said, if there was too much supply, you wouldn't just drop 11 specific farmers. Everyone would take a small piece of that so it's spread out over a community of farmers."

Ed Maltby, executive director, Northeast Organic Dairy Producers Alliance, says when the organic rules were passed in 2002 and the National Organic Program came under the USDA, there was a working relationship between processors, organic milk buyers and producers to make sure they wouldn't take too much milk ahead of what was in demand. As the industry grew and experienced growth rates of 10 to 15 percent annually, those relationships suffered. "We are now in a situation where there is a surplus of organic milk, and none of the milk buyers throughout the country are taking on additional farms," said Maltby. "They have refused to honor obligations to farmers that have been transitioning

over a three-year period, despite the commitment of producers."

Maltby says there's a lot of hardship among younger farms trying to transition to organic and farms with high debt level. He explains that from 2012 to 2014, there was a shortage of organic of milk so the farm gate price went up. Large dairies took advantage of a loophole in the organic regulations, transitioned conventional animals to organic and flooded the market with milk.

"We're now seeing organic dairy producers in the northeast who were getting \$35 cwt, now down to \$27 cwt, which sounds like more like conventional prices, but the costs of organic are higher," said Maltby.

From what he has observed, Maltby believes that the U.S. is well-gearred to adopt some version of a supply management system. He says the conventional U.S. dairy industry survives on exports; the price determined by the value of milk internationally. "By looking at the issue from supply management point of view, you can assure a more vibrant and sustainable dairy industry," he said. "For both conventional and organic, the timing is right to do it, but unfortunately, the power over what happens in the national cooperatives and national policy arena is in the hands of large-scale dairies that control vast volumes of milk."

## Cornell Farmworker Program offers tips and tools for better foreign worker relationships

by Elizabeth A. Tomlin

Multicultural farm workers are being focused on more keenly than in previous years, with a highlight on communication and literacy skills required for adaptation to U.S. culture.

In a webinar led by Mary Jo Dudley, Director of the Cornell Farmworker Program, information was shared on how to promote better communication resulting in better performance and relationships with foreign workers.

Dudley said interviews were conducted with both foreign workers and farm managers identifying challenges and how to provide best practices.

"Some of the goals were to help navigate workplace relations to establish

or improve regular communication channels, to develop mechanisms to improve trust between workers and their employers or managers, to develop useful performance reviews that accommodate worker and employer expectations and goals, and support improved quality of life for employers and their employees. This is the template we use when we gather information," Dudley explained.

Conflicts arise when mutual respect between employees — and between employees and managers — is lacking.

"If there can be the establishment of clear principles of mutual respect, that's a firm foundation for creating positive workplace relations."

Tension occurs when workers feel devalued by managers or employees.

"Communication can be best defined as the message received, not the message sent," Dudley remarked.

Providing positive feedback, alongside of criticism, will go a long way in the workplace.

Dudley said in many instances foreign workers are illiterate even in their own language. So, do not assume that a Spanish speaking worker is able to understand a sign or poster written in the Spanish language.

Housing and roommates can also cause conflict because of language and cultural barriers that exist.

All of these things contribute to labor

instability, where workers "just disappear."

Establishing employee guidelines and job descriptions has been found to be beneficial to both employees and employers. This will set clear expectations and goals to all involved.

Current level of employee skills should be evaluated and training should be available.

Scheduling team meetings with someone who can clearly translate what is being said is advised.

Dudley also spoke about New York farmworker housing programs that are available.

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tion on housing grants include: Dennis Eckel at Farm Credit East; Susan Lerch at PathStone, 585.546.3700; John Wiltse at PathStone, 585.340.3346; Mike Bozak, USDA Rural Development, 518.477.6400.

Melissa Buckley Supervisor and Foreign Labor Certification Specialist, NYS DOL, spoke about the H-2A process and regulations concerning foreign labor, including trends in New York, timelines and domestic worker requirements.

"What is the H-2A program? It is a Federal program which allows U.S. employers to hire foreign workers on a temporary basis when there are not sufficient U.S. workers available," Buckley stated. "The work must be agricultural in nature and full-time, which for the definition of H-2A, is 35 hours per week or more, and it must be temporary."

Buckley said this program is the only guaranteed way to bring "qualified workers to engage in seasonal agricultural work," to the U.S. from approved countries.

Employers incur costs involved in transportation and other fees.

Buckley said common missteps by employers include; under reporting of hours involved, vague job descriptions, housing problems, and, not keeping employee payment up-to-date. Unannounced inspections and field checks are made for compliance.

More on the H-2A process may be obtained at [www.labor.ny.gov](http://www.labor.ny.gov)

Beverly Sirvent from the Finger Lakes Community Health (FLCH) program advised on the many federally qualified health programs available to "under served and special populations," including ag workers, across New York State.

In the Finger Lakes Region, nine health centers are located in six counties, with mobile medical services.

Sirvent said the service accepts nearly all insurance, has a "generous sliding fee scale," provides payment plans, and also has voucher programs available for uninsured patients.

"The voucher program is designated to help migratory and seasonal farmworker patients, who are uninsured, get medical, dental and specialty care services outside of the Fingerlakes service area. And we're a last resort for payment."

Sirvent reports that there are 166 Migrant Pro-

grams available in the U.S. serving ag workers.

Other similar programs available in New York State include the Hudson River Health Care and the Oak Orchard Community Health Center.

For more information go to <http://localcommunityhealth.com/>.

Christopher Norton, NYS Migrant Education, Geneseo, NY, addressed the importance of education with foreign labor and especially the children traveling with their parents in migratory situations.

"There are currently nine regions around the state that are covered by nine different organizations that provide education and support to migrant farmworker children throughout New York State," said Norton.

Because of a variety of circumstances interruptions in schooling for the children of migrant workers leads to the lack of accrued credits, making it difficult for these children to graduate from high school and limiting them in life skills and career opportunity.

Six key areas are targeted with the Migrant Education program and flexible, educational programs are available to youth under 22 years of age.

These programs encourage parental involvement, credit accrual towards graduation/ GED, interstate coordination, self advocacy and leadership. Basic eligibility includes pre-school children and out-of-school youth.

Norton pointed out that limited English proficiency adds to this problem, as does geographical locations of farm employees.

"The goal is to assure that all migrant students can meet the challenge and academic standards and graduate with a high school diploma that prepares them to be responsible citizens and productive employees, as well."

More information can be found at [www.211wny.org](http://www.211wny.org) or contact Norton at [cnorton@gvboces.org](mailto:cnorton@gvboces.org) or 585.658.7960.

Additional tips and tools for employers of foreign workers may be accessed at the Cornell Farmworker Program website or by contacting Mary Jo Dudley at [farmworkers@cornell.edu](mailto:farmworkers@cornell.edu).

The Farmworker Program is "dedicated to improving the living and working conditions of farmworkers and their families through research, education and extension."

## Letter to the Editor

### What happens if there is a crack in the dam?

Recently, a member of Pro-Ag called me and asked, "What would happen if there appeared a bad crack in an important dam?" Obviously, this was a question that I was being asked to match what is happening to our nation's dairy farms.

Naturally, if an important dam was starting to crack, there would be all kinds of officials, including the Army Corps of Engineers, that would show up to be sure they could prevent any possible tragedy. Then, our member asked me why can't the same action be taken for all of our dairy farmers?

My answer is very clear for the majority of our dairy farmers. Mr. Dairy Farmer, the dam has broken, and any help will probably be too late.

Shouldn't everyone be concerned about how our dairy farmers are being neglected? Do our elected and appointed officials realize that for too many years, our dairy farmers collectively have produced (and sold?) their milk for approximately 12 billion dollars below their cost of production? (What about a chance to have a profit?) Yes, 12 billion dollars each year, or 36 billion dollars for the past three years. Using a multiplier of five, then this means our rural infrastructure has been depleted by 180 billion dollars in those three years.

No wonder rural America is starting to look the way it is. Please observe all the empty barns across the United States that are depleting in value, and

in time, they will be worthless.

Without reservations, for many dairy farmers, their dams are not cracked, but they are broken, and causing serious cases of flooding.

When Order Reform took place in 2000, the number of dairy farms in Federal Order #1 (Northeast) was 18,000 producers. Current figures indicate the number today is 10,755. A 40 per cent decrease in dairy farms in 18 years. If possible, we must create a new dam for our dairy farmers. To begin with, all dairy farmers should contact all members of Congress to start legislation that would implement a \$20 floor price under milk used for manufacturing dairy products.

Also, everyone must insist on elected officials to call national milk hearings to give the John Doe dairy farmer a chance to spill their guts as to the emergencies on their farm. Please don't count on any form of a Margin Insurance Program to save your dairy farm. Remember, your dam hasn't cracked, it has broken.

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*Jim Weidner, of New Hampshire, has his Shorthorn oxen yoked and ready to plow at the annual Spring Plow Day held at Saunderskill Farms, Accord, NY.*



# Crop Comments

by Paris Reidhead

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## Making 2018 growing season behave

For my column in the April 30 issue of this paper I summed up the antics of La Niña... quirks which basically dictated the manner in which much of the planet's weather played out from last Labor Day 2017 to April Fools Day 2018. During early autumn, the National Oceanic/Atmospheric Agency's (NOAA) Climate Prediction Center (CPC), advised that the chance of La Niña developing was about 80 percent. Also that La Niña would give way to 'ENSO-neutral' during the mid-late spring (2018). La Niña had emerged in 2017 for the first time since 2012. This phenomenon, characterized by unusually cold sea temperatures in the equatorial Pacific Ocean, is linked with floods and droughts. And

those unique weather events can occur thousands of miles to the east (and northeast) of their tropical birthplace.

El Niño, a southern Pacific Ocean phenomenon, can actually impact our part of the planet. An El Niño is said to take place when the Pacific Sea Surface Temperature (SST) rises by more than 1.5 degrees Celsius (C) above normal (for that time of year). On that date the ongoing (and predicted) Pacific SSTs for March/April/May averaged 0.49 degrees Celsius deviation above normal... which indicated no El Niño activity. The low threshold of El Niño activity is 0.50 degree C above normal. La Niña is said to occur when the SST drops by more than 1.5 degrees C below normal

for that time of year

Quoting a CPC spokesperson last November, "Based on the latest observation and forecast guidance, forecasters favor the peak of a weak to moderate La Niña during the winter." And as winter 2017-2018 began to take shape, so did CPC's forecast. As an indirect result of the "Little Girl's" stunts, the northern branch of the Northern Hemisphere's jet stream was bent to the south. This occurrence allowed cold Canadian/Arctic air to plunge into the northern tier of American states. A side effect of this anomaly appeared as a quartet of ferocious winter storms called Nor'easters.

Worried that this strange winter weather could morph itself into an uncooperative growing season, I contacted the Northeast Regional Climate Center (NRCC) at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY. I told them that I was trying to make recommendations to farmers as to how to cope with unusually chilly growing conditions. In that mindset I asked these scientists for a long range (60-90 day) forecast, addressing the likelihood that unseasonably cool weather would continue to dominate. I was pleasantly surprised to learn that the May/June/July outlook from NOAA's Climate Prediction Center favors above-normal temperatures for most of the contiguous U.S. I was also told that ENSO-neutral conditions are expected to last through summer. Moreover, that

the higher probability of above-normal temperatures in the Northeast reflect historical trends.

I asked the NRCC spokesperson if the La Niña misbehavior directly or indirectly responsible for the series of Nor'easters that hit us in late February and March? I was told that the cold and stormy March was due the jet stream's position. The Greenland block (a strong area of high pressure over the massive island which overpowered the La Niña) affected the path of the jet stream, causing it to track across the Northeast, bringing storms with it.

Having just studied and summarized the weather/climate background of our fledgling growing season, I felt somewhat assured that 2018's growing season should behave in the Northeast. Next, I tapped into Tom Kilcer's May online newsletter, <http://advancedagsys.com>, which appeared in my in-box on May 15. Tom, a certified crop advisor, served Columbia County as its field crops extension agent for about three decades. In "retirement" Tom oversees field operations at the Cornell Valatie Research Farm. I'll quote the first paragraph in the May 2018 Newsletter: "This season for the Northeast and Northcentral has one of the latest dates to start planting corn. Planting earlier would have made a muddy mess of the field, severely restricting yields all season. The

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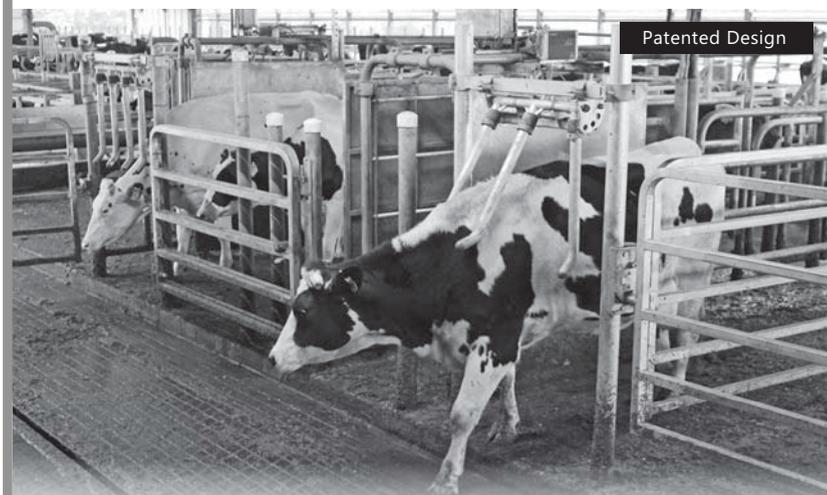
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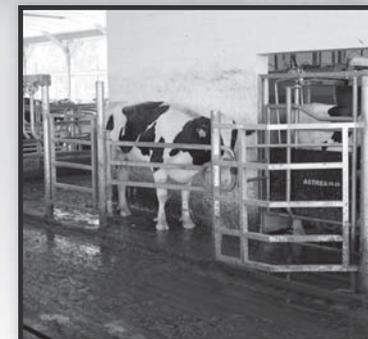
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## NACD releases statement on House farm bill vote

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On May 18, the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) released a statement after the U.S. House of Representatives voted to defeat the Agriculture and Nutrition Act of 2018 (H.R. 2).

"We are disappointed the House was unable to advance a farm bill today," NACD President Brent Van

Dyke said. "Today's defeat brings us further away from passing a new farm bill on time and providing producers with the certainty they need to continue feeding and clothing this nation. Farmers and ranchers across the country utilize farm bill conservation programs on their operations every day to preserve

natural resources for future generations. With just over four months before the current farm bill expires, Congress must come together to protect America's producers."

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cold and wet would probably have decimated the stand. So we waited and are now full-tilt planting corn. It is mid-May, shouldn't we be worried about the hay crop as we are usually starting mowing about now. The good news is that while the corn is going in late, the hay crop is also one of the latest I have seen in many years."

Then Kilcer wrote that 600 growing-degree-days (GDDs) is the optimum heat accrual for maximizing alfalfa's first cutting quality. A reminder here is that GDDs are calculated from a base of 50 degrees Fahrenheit. A day which starts out at 45 degrees and peaks at 75 degrees would average 60 degrees; such a day would tally 10 GDDs. Kilcer's point, while writing May's newsletter, was that the GDDs weren't piling up very fast. Therefore, depending on the hay crop makeup, you may still have some room between planting corn and cutting

haylage. He compared the current materializing growing season to last year's. 2017 was cold until it hit April and then it started revving up without looking back. Last year, the optimum harvest window opened on a relatively early May 18 at 600 GDDs.

Quoting Kilcer again, "It appears that once the rain moves out, the rest of May (and most of June) will be normal to slightly above normal temperature so the alfalfa harvest window is targeted (guesstimate) as being a relatively late May 25, as we are presently running 30 percent behind last year in GDDs. The growing degree day is simply a general target where you adjust your management from year to year."

My comment here is that this later season target date for optimum first cutting alfalfa harvest centers on the Capital District. Higher altitude regions will delay

that date further. Which preventively maintain timely breakdowns don't that harvest window Kilcer is referring to.

## Calendar of events

### May 29

**Advanced Social Media Marketing.** 5:30 - 7 p.m. Extension Education Center. 64 Ferndale-Loomis Road. Liberty. NY. Non-refundable registration with payment is required in advance online at [www.sullivancc.org](http://www.sullivancc.org), via email [sullivan@cornell.edu](mailto:sullivan@cornell.edu), or by calling CCEC at 845.292.6180.

### May 30

**Staff Retention in a Struggling Economy Webinar.** Noon. Join TASTE NY and Cornell Cooperative Extension of Broome County in a spring webinar series focused on growing your farm or food-based business by focusing on management of time, product and labor. Free. Just sign up at <https://tinyurl.com/ydh5au2m> so we know who will be joining us.

### May 31-June 3

**18th Annual Western New York Hog & Lamb Preview Classic.** Agriculture Discovery Center. Erie County Fairgrounds. Hamburg. NY. Late entries will be accepted up until 8 p.m. on Saturday, June 2. For more information or an entry form please visit [www.the-fairgrounds.com](http://www.the-fairgrounds.com) or call the Fairgrounds at 716.649.3900 for more information.

### June 1

**Urban Forestry Workshop.** 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. SUNY Orange Devitt Center. For more information: Sally Kellogg 518.402.9428 or George Profous 845.256.3082. 115 South Street. Middletown. NY.

### June 1-2

**Eastern New York State Wool Pool.** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Washington County Fairgrounds. State Rte 29. Greenwich. NY. For more information, contact Ashley Bridge 518-415-2801 email [asomesbridge@gmail.com](mailto:asomesbridge@gmail.com).

### June 2

**Columbia-Greene Community College annual Ag Day.** 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Columbia-Greene Community College. 4400 Route 23. Hud-

son. NY. For more information on the event or to inquire about being a vendor, call 518.828.4181, ext. 3388, or email [AgDay@SUNYcgcc.edu](mailto:AgDay@SUNYcgcc.edu).

**4-H Camp Wabasso Open House.** 10 a.m. - noon. New York. To learn more about 4-H Camp Wabasso go to <http://ccejferson.org/4-h-camp-wabasso>.

### June 2-3

**NYS Dairy Goat Breeders Association and the Central NY Dairy Goat Society events.** The NYS Dairy Goat Breeders Association and the Central NY Dairy Goat Society are co-sponsoring a free youth showmanship show at 7 p.m. on June 1 with cash prizes and a 3-ring dairy goat show on June 2. Please go to New York State Dairy Goat Breeders Association for details and forms at [www.nysdgb.org](http://www.nysdgb.org).

### June 4-5

**Eastern US Hemp Growers Conference & Expo.** Albany Capital Center. Albany. NY. Event website: <https://www.easternushemp.com>. Register at: <https://tinyurl.com/yxctdn8e>. For more information, contact Melissa Peterson: [melissa@boothboss.com](mailto:melissa@boothboss.com), 888.273.4533.

### June 6

**Presentation for Food Producers.** 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Cornell Cooperative Extension of Ulster County. 232 Plaza Road. Kingston. NY. Are you a food producer interested in donating your surplus? Please RSVP by May 30 to Katie Sheehan-Lopez at [kms369@cornell.edu](mailto:kms369@cornell.edu) or 845.340.3990 x334.

### June 7

**2018 Small Grains Management Field Day.** 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Musgrave Research Farm. Aurora. NY. New York. Pre-registration is preferred and may be completed at <https://tinyurl.com/ybdytnd9>.

**PDMP's June Bus Tour.** This Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania day-long bus tour on June 7 begins in the morning in Bedford County and includes lunch at the at Vale Wood Dairy in Cambria County. There are other stops. Interested dairy producers can download the registration form or register online at [www.pdmp.org](http://www.pdmp.org) or contact the registration office toll free at 877.326.5993 or email [registration@pdmp.org](mailto:registration@pdmp.org).

### June 9

**The Watershed & Our Communities Present: Agriculture and the New York City Watershed.** 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Bovina Center Community Hall. Bovina. NY. Visit the organization's website at [www.livestockfoundation.org](http://www.livestockfoundation.org) or contact Executive Director, Sonia Janiszewski, via email at [sonia@livestockfoundation.org](mailto:sonia@livestockfoundation.org).

### June 9-10

**8th Annual CNY Fiber Arts Festival.** Bouckville. NY. Visit [www.cny-fiberarts.org](http://www.cny-fiberarts.org).

### June 14-16

**16th Annual Spring Dairy Preview.** Agriculture Discovery Center. For more information visit [www.the-fairgrounds.com](http://www.the-fairgrounds.com) and click on "Livestock/ Equine Events" or call the Fairgrounds at 716.649.3900. Erie County Fairgrounds. Hamburg. NY. For more information visit [www.the-fairgrounds.com](http://www.the-fairgrounds.com) and click on "Livestock/ Equine Events" or call the Fairgrounds at 716.649.3900.

### June 16

**Food Hub Discussion & Potluck.** 3-5 p.m. Pierstown Grange. 137 Wedderspoon Hollow Road. Cooperstown. NY. For more info, and to RSVP, email [leatherstocking.nyfc@gmail.com](mailto:leatherstocking.nyfc@gmail.com).

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## Virulent Newcastle disease confirmed in a backyard chicken flock in Los Angeles County

The California Department of Food and Agriculture (CDFA) has detected virulent Newcastle disease in a small flock of backyard exhibition chickens in Los Angeles County. The detection has been confirmed by the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). This is the first case of virulent Newcastle disease, previously referred to as

exotic Newcastle disease, in the U.S. since 2003.

Virulent Newcastle disease is not a food safety concern. No human cases of Newcastle disease have ever occurred from eating poultry products. Properly cooked poultry products are safe to eat. In very rare instances people working directly with sick birds can become infected. Symptoms are usually very mild, and limited to con-

junctivitis and/or influenza-like symptoms. Infection is easily prevented by using standard personal protective equipment.

CDFA is working with federal and local partners as well as poultry owners to respond to the finding. State officials have quarantined potentially exposed birds and are testing for the disease.

It is essential that all poultry owners follow good biosecurity

practices to help protect their birds from infectious diseases. These include simple steps like washing hands and scrubbing boots before and after entering a poultry area; cleaning and disinfecting tires and equipment before moving them off the property; and isolating any birds returning from shows for 30 days before placing them with the rest of the flock.

Virulent Newcastle disease,

formerly known as exotic Newcastle disease, is a highly contagious and deadly virus in birds; the virus is found in respiratory discharges and feces. Clinical signs in birds include sneezing, coughing, nasal discharge, green watery diarrhea, depression, paralysis, decreased egg production, swelling around eyes and neck, and sudden death.



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## Farm bill fails to pass House; rural America wins, for now

On May 18, the House of Representatives failed to pass H.R. 2, its draft of the Agriculture and Nutrition Act of 2018, commonly known as the farm bill. Representatives voted 198 in favor and 213 against.

Center for Rural Affairs Executive Director Brian Depew said this is a win for rural America.

"The bill's proposals were a giant step in the wrong direction," he said.

The draft included eliminating the Conservation Stewardship Program and cut funds for working lands conservation by nearly \$5 billion over 10 years.

"The bill also proposed a troubling set of rollbacks to common-sense limitations on subsidy payments, and created loopholes for the largest operations to access unlimited subsidy payments," Depew said.

Finally, the bill aimed to slash funding for programs that spark rural economic development including the Value-Added Producer Grant Program, the National Organic Certification Cost-Share Program, and the Rural Microentrepreneur Program.

"These programs facilitate the development of rural businesses, and their loss would have been sorely felt in rural America," Depew said.

The House Agriculture Committee passed its draft of the bill on April 18. This week, lawmakers considered 106 amendments and discussed the bill on the House floor.

"Thankfully, these proposals will not be moving forward," Depew said. "America needs a bipartisan farm bill that supports rural communities."

The current farm bill expires Sept. 30, 2018.



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# Coffee Break

Just Good Reading

## An army of ants

by Ann Swanson

Help! I just found an army of ants. At first there were just a few walking across the counter on my Hoosier cupboard. At that point I took care to secure my sugar in a plastic container with a tight fitting lid. I had battled ants before and lost.

I investigated where I keep my chocolate chips, my powdered sugar, and brown sugar. Since they were all untouched I moved them into another plastic container.

I thought I had the ant battle won – that is until I put my hand into an opaque candy bag and felt something wiggly. When I peered inside I discovered the bag was filled with ants. It was time to clean out the candy drawer. Nothing else in the drawer had been touched so I just moved the rest of the candy to another spot.

When the grandchildren stopped by on Mother's Day I had to show them where I moved my stash of candy. They are used to helping themselves. They used to be at my house every day after school why they were small so they knew where I kept "the good stuff". They were as much at home here as they were when they were at their own home.

Every year I struggle with ants. Usually it is later in the season, but it can happen at any time.

I enjoy watching ants but do not like it when they invade my space. When we first moved to Hickory Heights the children and I followed the directions I found in a book about making an ant observation station. We went out to an anthill and put some sand and ants into a glass jar. Then we wrapped the jar with a sheet of construction paper. We left it for a couple days. When we peeled the paper away there were ant tunnels everywhere. We could observe the

ants coming and going and carrying food to the other ants inside the jar. They carried pieces that were even bigger than they were. We put the piece of construction paper back so that we could observe our ant colony another day.

We left our jar outside just in case some of the ants escaped through the holes punched in the lid. Although this was a simple experiment, it was something the children enjoyed doing. I like to think that it taught them something as well.

There was another time for the grandchildren to learn about the ants. This time I purchased two ant farms at the tractor supply store. We followed the instructions carefully to set up our colonies. The directions said that after we filled the container with sand we were to send for our ants. That we did. When they arrived we added them to the container.

At the time one set of grandchildren were living here. I helped them get their colony set up. Since it was self-contained, this time we set our container in the house on a table. I happened to have the ladies from the church at my house for a meeting that week. They noticed the container and asked about it so I explained what we were doing.

You know I think the one my children and I set up years ago was just as efficient as the purchased one, if not more so. Oh, the purchased one worked but I think we saw the tunnels better with the one I made years ago.

I found out there are more than 12,000 species of ants. The material I read noted that ants adapt easily to new environments. Ants live in colonies that consist of a majority of sterile female workers, soldiers, or other specialized groups. The colonies contain some fertile males called drones and some fertile females called queens. The colonies work together to sustain the colony.

You may think of those little crawly bugs as without purpose, but scientists know they have a division of labor, communication, and the ability to solve

complex problems. Because the ants parallel human societies they have long been the subjects of studies. Believe it or not, ants have long been considered of value in cuisine, medication, and rituals.

In body form they differ from other insects having elbowed antennae and an external skeleton. They do not have lungs. Oxygen and other gases pass through the exoskeleton through tiny valves. They do have something similar to the heart that pumps and circulates fluids.

They have compound eyes that allow them to spot the slightest movement. Their vision however, is not high resolution. They do not see well.

Each of the worker ants has a different job. Some carry food, some carry supplies. Some build their structure. Some workers keep the colony clean.

Ants communicate using pheromones. These chemical signals are extremely well developed in ants. The antennae receive the smells of the environment.

Do you wonder why ant colonies move from place to place? They move when their path to food gets blocked. They simply leave that area and move to another where there is food.

While I find the behavior of ants extremely fascinating and I enjoy watching them, they are a major annoyance when they get into my home. My daughter found an ecofriendly solution to my ant problem on the internet. I made a small batch of the stuff and it seems to be working. If you have an ant infestation I suggest you give it a try. I include the recipe here for your convenience.

### Ridding an area of ants

- 4 T. borax
- 4 T. sugar
- 1 c. water

Mix until all ingredients are dissolved. Apply to cotton balls and set in the area where you spot ants.

Ann Swanson writes from her home in Russell, PA. Contact at [hickoryheights1@verizon.net](mailto:hickoryheights1@verizon.net).

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Doghouse is missing. 2. Post is missing. 3. Shirt design is different. 4. Shirt tail is different. 5. Arm is moved. 6. Kite tail is shorter.

## Americanisms



"It is foolish and wrong to mourn the men who died. Rather we should thank God such men lived."  
—George S. Patton

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This week's sudoku solution

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# Coffee Break

Just Good Reading



## Chicken soup for autism

by Terry Berkson

Twenty-three year old Billy Nacmias used to weigh 280 pounds. Barricaded in his room with his eyes glued to a computer he ate obsessively. His temper tantrums would often result in a house turned upside down. On several occasions his parents had to call for help to restrain him. Billy is a victim of autism which in his earlier years left him shy, incommunicative and reclusive. But an incident occurred in a now defunct New York City high school where a teacher physically abused Billy resulting in a severe change in his disposition. The once quiet boy grew into a violent giant who became a danger to himself as well as the people around him.

Due to the outcome of a court case resulting from the abusive incident at school, and in way of reparations, the

city offered to foot the bill for Billy to reside at The Center for Discovery, a 1,000-acre facility located in the heart of the Catskill Mountains. The center, staffed by doctors, nurses, counselors and instructors, is well equipped to meet the needs of the handicapped who reside there.

Beginning a new life, Billy roomed with four other boys while learning to care for farm animals which resulted in a tremendous increase in his physical activity. He eventually specialized in chickens and egg production. Put on a healthy diet consisting of organic foods, many of them grown on the center's grounds, Billy, within a year, lost more than 100 pounds.

On a visit to see how his son was doing, father Jack was moved to tears when he saw Billy gently and skillfully carrying several chickens he was trans-

ferring to a different area. When done with the chore Billy greeted his parents with open arms. "His disposition has done a 'one-80'," said his mother Jane.

As time passed Billy had learned enough to teach newcomers how to care for chickens and clean, grade, candle and pack eggs. He also worked with horses and sheep.

Time passed rapidly and Billy was nearing 21 years of age, which would make him no longer eligible to reside at the center. He had become so adept at his farming skills and teaching them to others that his leaving would be a loss for the center as well as for the on-the-job skilled farmer. He had been there for more than two years. He was slated to go to an adult oriented facility. Councilors wanted him to stay at the center to continue teaching the skills he had learned to newcomers.

Fortunately, a program opened up giving Billy a job and a permanent home at the center. No doubt the change was due to Billy's valued efforts and the realization that "farm therapy" is also good for handicapped adults. He has now been there for about five years.

On other fronts Billy is a team leader when out on nature hikes. To his parents' delight, he has taken an interest in acting and has starred as Scrooge in an on-the-grounds production of "A



Billy pulls a wagon as he becomes active on the farm and is well on the way to losing 100 pounds.

Photo courtesy of the Nacmias family

Christmas Carol." He also had the lead role in "Guys and Dolls" and is now in rehearsal for the role of Lazar Wolf in "Fiddler on the Roof."

No longer alone and barricaded in his room, Billy calls his parents every day after early morning farm chores. He recently made a seven-day visit home for Easter in Breezy Point, NY. When asked if he would like to extend his stay Billy shook his head and said apologetically, "Thanks Mom and Dad, but I got to get back to my chickens."

## King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Paddington or Pooh
- 5 That guy's
- 8 Edinburgh native
- 12 Soft cheese
- 13 Shriek bark
- 14 Perspiration outlet
- 15 Laos neighbor
- 17 Leak out slowly
- 18 Single
- 19 Timesaving type of necktie
- 21 PC shortcut
- 24 Ring out
- 25 Persia, now
- 26 Sheer undergarment

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- 30 Part of RSVP
- 31 "Family Guy" dog
- 32 Skillet
- 33 Race for a seat
- 35 Flex
- 36 Ceremony
- 37 Wild West show
- 38 Acid neutralizer
- 41 Scatter seed
- 42 Skeletal
- 43 Alabama's state flower
- 48 Fencing sword
- 49 Past
- 50 Deserve
- 51 Lecherous look
- 52 Journey segment
- 53 Colored
- DOWN**
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- 8 Goes bad
- 9 Henhouse
- 10 Pasta resembling rice
- 11 Adolescent
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- 22 Met melody
- 23 Tranquil
- 24 Baseball's Satchel
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- 27 Newspaper pg.
- 28 Highway division
- 29 Within (Pref.)
- 31 \$50, in Monopoly
- 34 Orison
- 35 Tackled tenpins
- 37 Fish eggs
- 38 First victim
- 39 Easy bounding gait
- 40 Elbow counterpart
- 41 Urban pollutant
- 44 Time of your life?
- 45 Secular
- 46 Anger
- 47 As well as

## Home Country

by Slim Randles

Doc smiled and felt really good inside when he heard the familiar bird song.

"Hey there, Wheezer," he said, "happy spring!"

For some reason, this mourning dove with the speech impediment comes around to Doc's back yard every spring, and Doc thinks that's just all right. If ol' Wheez didn't have that distinctive voice, Doc would never know if this bird favored his yard or was just another bird looking for a home. Let's face it, Wheezer looks just like every other dove in town.

But he was back and flirting with a good-looking lady dove up on the branches of the locust tree. Doc always wondered whether doves mate for life, and this was the same Mrs. Wheez he sees every year, or if Wheezer had to court a new lassie each spring.

"I'll have to look it up," Doc said, knowing that he wouldn't.

But he did go over to the concrete block wall and clean out the crud from the hollow in the top block by the gate. Doc had put dirt in it years ago, and each spring, the Wheezer family hauled in twigs and grass and made a place to raise their family.

And each spring, as Mrs. W. sat on her eggs, it would take Doc a few days before she would tolerate him coming and going through the gate. This

was the dove family he was close to. They let him get right up to maybe a foot from the ugly little baby birds each spring, and he was careful never to move quickly or make a noise. That was his contribution, you see, to the putting together of the "Doves in the Concrete Block" family.

Wonder how long doves live? Doc thought. Wonder how long old Wheezer will last? I'll have to look it up.

No he won't.

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## King Crossword — Answers

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## Wasp warriors: Entomologists on samurai mission to slay stink bugs

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA — Hillary Peterson is every brown marmorated stink bug's worst nightmare.

The Penn State doctoral degree student does not intend to rest professionally until she and other entomologists devise a way to reduce burgeoning populations of the invasive insect from Asia, which are damaging crops and aggravating people. The goal of their research is to develop biological controls to interfere with the pest's reproduction.

Peterson's discovery of the tiny samurai wasp in Pennsylvania last year has led to an aggressive research project aimed at determining population levels of the parasitoid that inserts its eggs into stink bug egg masses and ultimately destroys them. Co-evolved with the brown marmorated stink bug in China, Japan, the Koreans and Taiwan, the

parasitoid wasp seems to offer the best chance to get invasive stink bug numbers under control.

Only about the size of a sesame seed, the samurai wasp has been found in 10 states. Peterson found specimens in southeastern Pennsylvania by putting out yellow sticky cards baited with the stink bug aggregation pheromone in orchards and bordering woods. In the future, entomologists may decide to culture and release samurai wasps where populations of the Asian stink bug are especially high and menacing crops. However, they need to conduct research to learn about the wasp's potential effect on native stink bugs and other ecological risks and rewards to culturing and releasing them.

Finding the samurai wasp was important, noted Peterson, who hails

from Brunswick, Maine, and learned she was intrigued by parasitoid wasps as an undergraduate at the University of Maine. That fascination brought her to Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences to join the research group of Greg Krawczyk, extension tree fruit entomologist and research professor, who is on the front lines of the battle against brown marmorated stink bugs at the University's Fruit Research and Extension Center in Adams County.

"Once the beneficial samurai wasp is found in a wild, natural ecosystem, we can apply to the Pennsylvania Department of

Agriculture and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service for it to not be considered as a quarantined organism," Krawczyk said. "Then, if we want to do research on it or release it to control stink bugs, it is not regarded by USDA as an invasive species. We are not allowed to release an insect — even a beneficial one — that is not here already."

Finding a way to control populations of the brown marmorated stink bug is critical in Pennsylvania, where agriculture is economically vital. The pest first was found in North America near Allentown

in the late 1990s but has spread across much of the United States. Its heaviest populations are found in the mid-Atlantic region, centering on southern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia.

In this region, they first gained attention as a nuisance pest due to their tendency to overwinter in homes, but it soon became clear the invasive insect is a serious threat to fruits, vegetables and ornamental plants. Beginning in 2009 and 2010, invasive stink bug populations ramped up in corn and soybean fields, and farmers expe-

rienced yield losses.

Apple and peach growers in recent years have seen their crops spoiled to the level that some stone fruit orchards had to be left unharvested due to severe injuries caused by this pest. The economic loss for apple growers was estimated last year to be approximately \$35 million because of unmarketability of fruit on the fresh market.

Brown marmorated stink bugs are about three-quarters of an inch long and have a characteristic shield-like shape. They are, of course, brown, but both nymphs

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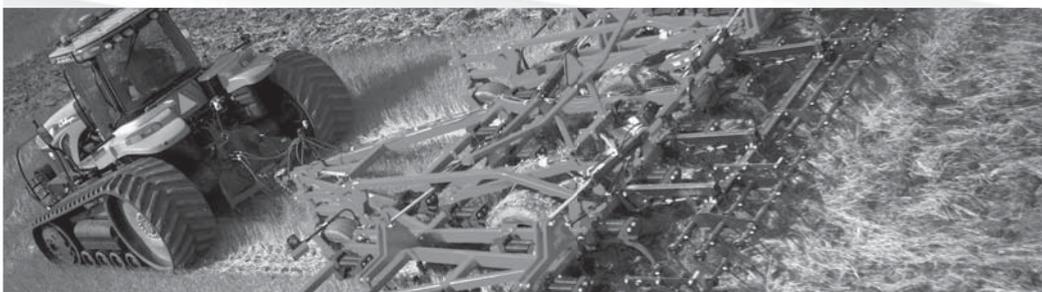


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The World Forage Analysis Superbowl is now accepting entries for its 35th annual competition with more than \$22,000 in cash prizes to be awarded to the best samples. The top forage producers from across the country will be recognized and awarded at the annual Mycogen Seeds Awards Luncheon on Oct. 3 during World Dairy Expo at the Alliant Energy Center, Madison, WI,

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The contest evaluates lab and visual components in seven forage categories and awards \$1,500 to the top individual in each class, with additional prizes also awarded to second through fourth place finishers. The contest categories and corresponding sponsors include: Champion Baleage, sponsored

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New in 2018, the deadline to submit corn silage samples is July 1; all other entries retain their Aug. 30 deadline. Entry forms are available by calling 920.336.4521 or visiting foragesuperbowl.org. Participants receive a detailed laborato-

ry analysis of the entered sample with the \$30 entry fee and may submit multiple entries in the contest.

The World Forage Analysis Superbowl is organized in partnership between Dairyland Laboratories, Inc., Hay & Forage Grower, US Dairy Forage Research Center, University of Wisconsin and World Dairy Expo. To learn more, visit foragesuperbowl.org.

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and adults can be distinguished from other brown stink bugs by whitish bands on the antennae and legs.

Adults produce an odor when they are disturbed, accounting for the "stink" in stink bug. This defensive odor is meant to repel predators. Some people find the smell bothersome; others claim it is somewhat pleasant,

smelling something like cilantro.

The relationship — based on chemical ecology — between stink bugs and parasitoid wasps is fascinating, according to Peterson, who pointed out that there are plenty of native parasitic wasps that long have parasitized native stink bugs. However, whether they will ever be able to adapt fully to finding

and parasitizing invasive brown marmorated stink bugs still remains a mystery.

To resolve this question, she will deploy brown marmorated stink bug eggs this summer on index cards and on leaves in southeastern Pennsylvania orchards, and she also will put out some cages with stink bugs in them. "I am trying to do

more realistic deployments of eggs to increase the chemical cues that wasps will pick up on because we are interested to see how these native wasps react," she said.

"We found native parasitoids in low numbers on the egg masses that we put out last summer, so they are able to find the brown marmorated

stink bug eggs, and they are able to lay their eggs in those eggs," Peterson said. "But sometimes their development is not successful because they have not evolved with these bugs. I hope that native parasitoids will adapt to utilize brown marmorated stink bug eggs, but it could take decades."



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- '15 Kubota L3301 4WD, Idr, hydro, R-4 tires, good condition, 312 hrs
- '16 Kubota L3301 4WD, ag tires, Idr, SS QT, clean, 73 hrs
- '16 Kubota L3301 4WD ag tires, Idr, SS QT with enclosure ag tires as traded, 2781 hrs
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- '09 Kubota ZD323-60 23 HP, diesel, 60" cut, good condition, 770 hrs
- '14 Kubota ZD326 26 hp diesel 72" cut, good condition 1650 hrs
- '14 Kubota ZD331 diesel, 31 HP, 72" cut, like new 138 hrs
- '14 Kubota ZD331 diesel, 31 HP, 60" cut, 926 hrs
- '15 Kubota ZD326 26 hp, diesel, 60" cut 1 owner, clean, 479 hrs
- '12 Kubota ZG327 27 hp 60" cut like new 105 hrs
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- '12 Bobcat S630 OROPS, foam filled tires, weight kit, 74" bucket, 1281 hrs
- '15 Bobcat S750 C/A/H std flow, new tires, snow bucket, 1908 hrs
- '15 Bobcat T450 OROPS with bucket, 98 hrs
- '14 Bobcat T770 C/A/H, SJC controls, mower with bucket, good condition
- '12 Bobcat T770 OROPS, hand and foot controls, good condition 2152 hrs
- Case 1840 cummins diesel, bucket, 666 hrs
- '11 John Deere 323 cab, 72" bucket, hand and foot controls, 1541 hrs
- '15 Kubota SVL75 C/A/H, aux hyd, pilot controls, clean 281 hrs
- '15 Kubota SVL75 C/A/H, power coupler w/ bucket, 559 hrs
- '14 Kubota SVL90 C/A/H with bucket, good tracks, 621 hrs
- '15 Kubota SVL90 C/A/H, with bucket, 325 hrs
- '14 Kubota SVL90 C/A/H with bucket, good tracks, 621 hrs
- '14 Kubota SVL90 C/A/H, hi flow, power tach, 357 hrs
- '13 Kubota SVL90 C/A/H, power coupler, std flow, 466 hrs
- '16 Kubota SVL95 C/A/H, pilot controls, power tach good 756 hrs
- '16 Kubota SVL95 C/A/H hi flow, good tracks with bucket, like new 150 hrs
- '11 New Holland L220 C/A/H, power coupler, weight kit, bucket 1402 hrs

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  - '06 Cat 324DL C/A/H, pattern selector, good condition, 3832 hrs
  - Cat D5 dozer C/A/H xl, grade control, GPS ready
  - Cat TL943C OROPS, 43' aux hyd, very good tires, 60" tines, frame level
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  - 2006 Hitachi ZX270 Excavator cab, air, rebuilt engine as traded, 7511 hrs
  - '99 JB 532 Telehandler, cab, new tires, good condition, 3994 hrs
  - '08 JD C732 C/A/H bucket, new tracks, 1523 hrs
  - '08 JD 160 DLC excavator, C/A/H, 10" stick, aux hyd, power coupler, 42" bucket, 4921 hrs
  - JD 510B TLB
  - '12 JD 650KXLT, C/A/H, 105" blade, 20" pads, very good condition
  - '14 JLG 600s man lift 60' straight boom, sky power, very good condition
  - '15 JLG 450 man lift 45' with jib, low hours
  - '15 Kawasaki 702 payloader C/A/H JRB/ISO couplers, aux hyd, like new
  - Kubota B26 4WD, TLB hydro SSQT hyd thumb, unused, call for details
  - '17 Kubota KX040 C/A/H 6 way blade, hyd thumb, 15 hrs
  - '17 Kubota KX040 C/A/H, 6 way blade, hyd thumb, 24" bucket 56 hrs
  - '17 Kubota KX040 C/A/H hyd thumb, 6 way blade, 24" bucket, 39 hrs
  - '16 Kubota KX040 C/A/H, hyd thumb, angle blade, bucket and hammer, 625 hrs
  - '15 Kubota KX040 C/A/H angle blade, hyd thumb, 24" bucket, like new 56 hrs

- '12 Kubota KX057 C/A/H hyd thumb, angle blade, 24" bucket, good condition, 962 hrs
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- '14 Kubota KX080 C/A/H, hyd thumb, rubber tracks, 36" bucket, clean, 892 hrs
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- '12 Kubota L45 4WD, TLB, R-4 tires, hydro, good condition 838 hrs
- '16 Kubota M62 4WD TLB, SS QT, R-4 tires hydro, like new 30 hrs
- '16 Kubota R530 C/A/H, hyd coupler, like new 92 hrs
- '15 Kubota R530 payloader, C/A/H, power coupler, front aux, clean, 600 hrs
- '17 Kubota U55 C/A/H, angle blade, hyd thumb, good condition 469 hrs
- '16 Kubota U55 Excavator C/A/H angle blade, hyd thumb, like new, 153 hrs
- '14 Kubota U55 excavator, C/A/H, angle blade, hyd thumb, 621 hrs
- '15 Link Belt 210 X3 Excavator C/A/H power coupler, hyd thumb pattern selection 1957 hrs
- '16 North American PTL2 traffic light towers, must go, make offer, 3 available
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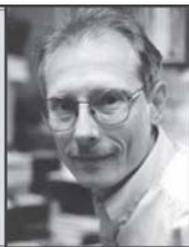
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- '16 Kubota RTV900 4WD, hyd dump, canopy and windshield, 68 hrs
- '06 Kubota RTV900 cab, heat, snowplow, like new 287 hrs
- '16 Kubota RTVX900 4WD diesel, hyd dump, 1 hrs
- '16 Kubota RTVX900 4WD, diesel canopy, windshield, 65 hrs
- '17 Kubota RTVX900 unused camo, 2 hrs
- '16 Kubota RTX 900 4WD diesel, hyd dump, clean 255 hrs
- '13 Kubota RTV1100 4WD, C/A/H, hyd dump, camo, like new, 118 hrs
- '09 Kubota RTV 1100 4WD, diesel, C/A/H hyd dump, clean 104 hrs
- '09 Kubota RTV1140 4WD, C/A/H, hyd dump, 375 hrs.
- '14 Kubota RTVX1100 4WD, C/A/H, hyd. dump camo, good condition, 527 hrs
- '13 Kubota RTVX1100 C/A/H, hyd. dump, street tires, good condition 2261 hrs
- '14 Kubota RTVX1120 4WD, hyd dump, with snow plow turf tires, 560 hrs
- '14 Kubota RTVX1120 4WD, OROPS, 125 HP, hyd dump, 21 hrs
- '14 Kubota RTVX1140 4WD, 4 seater diesel, with canopy, 253 hrs
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# Mielke Market Weekly

by Lee Mielke



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Gears reversed in the May 15 Global Dairy Trade (GDT) auction. The weighted average of products offered rose 1.9 percent, following a 1.1 slip on May 1. Anhydrous milkfat led the climb, up 5.8 percent, following a 1.9 percent dip on May 1. Cheddar was up 4.4 percent, following a 3.1 percent advance, and skim milk powder was up 3.0 percent, after it advanced 3.6 percent last time. Butter rounded out the gains, up 2.4 percent. It was unchanged in the last event.

Rennet casein was down 6.1 percent, after it plunged 10.5 percent last time, and lactose was down 3.5 percent, after inching 0.6 percent higher.

FC Stone equates the GDT 80 percent butterfat butter price to \$2.5607 per pound U.S. CME butter closed Friday at \$2.3850. GDT Cheddar equated to \$1.9072 per pound U.S. and com-

pared to Friday's CME block Cheddar at \$1.5825. GDT skim milk powder averaged 92.87 cents per pound and whole milk powder averaged \$1.4634. CME Grade A nonfat dry milk closed at 85 1/4-cents per pound.

Meanwhile; March U.S. dairy exports set a new record, up 26.8 percent on a milk equivalent basis. FC Stone's Dave Kurzawski wrote in his May 14 Early Morning Update that commercial disappearance "shows very good overall demand for cheese to round out First Quarter and fewer imports than last year."

"American cheese demand in March was 6.6 percent above a year ago and up 3.2 percent versus previous-month levels. Demand for the 'other' cheese increased 3.3 percent from 2017 and 4.1 percent higher than month-earlier levels. Total cheese use was up 4.6 percent from a year ago and 3.8 percent above

April. American cheese use was 2.7 percent higher and 'other than American' cheese use is up 3.7 percent, which put total cheese use 3.3 percent higher," according to the Update. Cheddar exports are at a four year high.

"Nonfat dry milk use rose 1.8 percent in March and butter demand was 1.96 percent higher. On a month-to-month basis, commercial disappearance of butter increased 20.1 percent, while nonfat dry milk use lost 2.1 percent." But, 2018 nonfat dry milk use so far is up 19.2 percent, while butter use is up 5.8 percent.

Kurzawski, in the May 14 Dairy Radio Now interview, attributed the encouraging data to U.S. prices being competitive on the world market. He said U.S. prices have been below EU and Oceania prices for some time but "the real story" is global demand as a whole. He expects First Quarter global imports will be up 7-8 percent, which would be the fastest growth since 2014.

"Unlike 2014, it's not all being driven by China," he explained, "and is in fact being driven by countries other than Chi-

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na.” He called it a “strong global growth story for dairy products that has hit at a time when dairy farmers need it to hit but also it came at a time when no one really expected it.”

Kurzawski admits that the spring flush is providing plenty of milk but; “We’ve got really good demand and it will ebb and flow; we have big policy

issues on the table right now, but it doesn’t seem to be changing good global growth.”

Mid-May cheese prices headed south as traders absorbed the week’s GDT and awaited Friday afternoon’s April Milk Production report. The blocks closed that morning at \$1.5825 per pound, down a nickel on the week, 8 3/4-cents below a year

ago, and the lowest CME price in six weeks. The barrels closed at \$1.5325, down 8 3/4-cents on the week but 6 1/4-cents above a year ago. There were 7 cars of block sold on the week at the CME and 32 of barrel.

FC Stone’s Dave Kurzawski pointed out in his May 14 Early Morning Update that “It seems to us that the market wants

to fall on supply news, and wants to rise on demand news. So, determining which of those will run the minds of traders during any particular week, we think, will go a long way to understanding what the price direction of that week will be.”

Dairy Market News reports that cheese orders have picked up. “Histori-

cally, this time period is a lull for cheese buying, particularly in the mozzarella provolone sector. However, contacts suggest stable markets have stirred a little more interest recently. Milk remains discounted and, as Memorial Day nears, cheese producers are expecting even more spot milk availability in the near term.”

Western cheese demand is “currently solid,” according to DMN. Sales in both the domestic and international markets are good. U.S. cheese prices are competitive in the international market as the value of the dollar is down. Market participants report that some buyers are purchasing more cheese to secure the stocks they need as they are concerned that prices might further increase. Cheese production is strong in that milk continues to be readily available and most plants are running near full capacity. Inventories are abundant, according to DMN.

CME butter saw a Friday finish at \$2.3850 per pound, 5 cents higher on the week, a penny above a year ago, and the highest price since

October 18, 2017, with 61 cars exchanging hands on the week.

Churning continues for Midwestern and central butter producers. Cream availability varies. Butter sales continue to impress contacts and inventories are generally balanced, according to DMN. Interest continues to favor the unsalted variety. Some contacts have shared that market prices have yet to affect retail prices, but likely this summer will see butter prices increase.

Western butter makers report buyer interest is firm, including inquiries from international shoppers. “Retail sales are solid and in some cases, manufacturers suggest the demand for butter is stronger than expected for this time of year. Butter production is active. Although ice cream and other dairy products are starting to draw heavier amounts of cream, there is plenty of cream for the churns. Inventories are generally in balance, kept in check by healthy demand and steady production.”

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**MIELKE from A13**

dry milk closed the week a quarter-cent higher, at 85 1/4-cents per pound, highest since September 5, 2017, but that's 6 1/4-cents below that week a year ago, with 14 cars finding new homes on the week at the CME.

Rising U.S. powder prices are impacting purchases. The May 11 Dairy and Food Market Analyst (DFMA) newsletter stated that "Buyers from Mexico are reportedly having a hard time with the recent uptick in USA milk powder prices, which are still above prices in Europe, and are asking for powder that is either under-grade or off-specification; 'anything at a discount.'" The DFMA adds that "those with price-negative views suspect some of the aged European milk powder will soon land south of the USA."

Speaking of aged powder; the EU commission sold about 92.5 million pounds of skim milk powder out of intervention this week with a minimum price of about 62 cents per pound. Last month's tender moved about 52.9 million pounds.

Cash dry whey closed Friday at 37 cents per pound, up 4 1/2-cents on the week and the highest price since it began trading on the CME on March 12, 2018.

Meanwhile; restaurant sales remain a very important part of dairy product disappearance whether it's a McDonalds switching to butter or a Pizza Hut adding more cheese to its pizzas.

DFMA analyst and editor, Jerry Dryer, reported in the May 21 Dairy radio Now broadcast the latest

Census Bureau data, which monitors total food service and fast food sales. That is where a lot of cheese is consumed, according to Dryer, at outlets like McDonalds, Wendy's, and Arby's.

Total food service sales were up about 3.1 percent in April and up 3.7 percent over the last three months, he said, "but that wasn't the growth we saw a year ago. Because we had such good growth last year, we may not do quite that well this year," Dryer explained. He adds that, over the two year period, food service sales were up almost 8 percent "so that is a nice growth rate."

"Things were less exciting in the fast food business, up less than 1 percent during First Quarter," he said, "but it looks like it may be recovering in March."

"The data is interesting," he said, "but we need to consider that McDonald's First Quarter sales were up more than 5 percent and Domino's

was up more than 8 percent." Both use a lot of dairy products.

Additionally, Dryer says the census data "probably isn't capturing everything that is going on out there. Things have changed and people are buying 'Grab N Go' kinds of items out of service stations, super markets, and drug stores, places that don't get counted as food service sales so that may mean the numbers aren't fully reflecting what's going on," he concluded.

USDA's latest Crop Progress report shows 69 percent of U.S. corn is now in the ground, as of the week ending May 13. That compares to 68 percent a year ago and 63 percent in the five year average. The week showed 28 percent emerged, down 1 percent from a year ago and 1 percent behind the five year average.

The report also shows 35 percent of the soybeans have been planted, up from 29 percent a year

ago and compares to 26 percent in the five year average. Cotton planting is at 36 percent, up from 31 percent a year ago and matched five year average for that week.

The Agriculture Department's latest Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry Outlook reports that feed prices continue to rise. "In March, the 16-percent protein feed value, as calculated by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service, was \$7.91 per hundredweight (cwt). It has risen each month since November, when it was \$7.13 per cwt. While feed prices have risen, the all-milk price has fallen from \$18.20 per cwt in November to \$15.30 in February before rising slightly to \$15.60 in March. With rising feed prices and relatively low milk prices, the milk-feed ratio fell to 1.97 in March, the lowest point since June 2016," according to the Outlook.

Feed price forecasts for 2017/18 were raised from last month. Corn

and soybean meal is projected at \$3.25-\$3.55 per bushel and \$360 per short ton, respectively.

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## NCGA statement on House failure to pass farm bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — North Dakota farmer Kevin Skunes, president of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA), made the following statement after the House failed to pass the Agriculture and Nutrition Act of 2018 (H.R. 2).

“Passing a farm bill through the House is the first,

critical, step in getting a new bill. NCGA urges House Leaders to quickly find a way forward to pass a new farm bill as soon as possible. Depressed commodity prices, the increasing threat of a trade war, and disruptions in the ethanol market are creating uncertainty across rural America. Our farmers need clarity on the

prospects of a new farm bill signed into law this year.

“While today’s action is disappointing, we will continue to work with members of Congress and advocate for a strong farm bill that can be signed into law this year.”

### MIELKE from A14

“The alfalfa hay price in March was \$166 per short ton, \$11 higher than February and \$32 higher than March of last year. The average corn price for 2018/19 is expected to be \$3.30-\$4.30 per bushel, 40 cents higher than the 2017/18 estimate at the midpoint. The 2018/19 average soybean meal is projected at \$330- \$370 per short ton, \$10 lower than the 2017/18 estimate at the midpoint.”

Dairy margins continued to improve over the first half of May with rising milk prices as feed costs held mostly steady, according to the latest Margin Watch (MW) from Chicago-based Commodity & Ingredient Hedging LLC. “While margins are only slightly above average from a historical per-

spective, they are still projected positive with the exception of spot Second Quarter,” the MW stated. “Milk prices have been supported by strong export demand, with 17.3 percent of milk solids exported in March on the back of 17.2 percent in February.

For First Quarter, U.S. exports of 16.1 percent of total milk solids produced represented a good step towards the U.S. Dairy Export Council’s goal of reaching the 20 percent mark by 2020. Strong demand from the MENA region (Middle East, North Africa) in particular with surging oil prices has helped although there are headwinds on the horizon. Recent U.S. dollar strength and potential tariff issues

moving forward will present a challenge for dairy exporters over the medium to longer term.

USDA released their May WASDE report, which lowered the 2018 milk production forecast on reduced cow numbers and slow growth in milk per cow. At the same time, exports were raised from April on both a fat and skim-solids basis on strong global demand.

On the feed side, USDA released the first 2018-19 new-crop balance sheet which featured sharply lower ending stocks projections for both corn and soybeans due to reduced acreage and production this season. New-crop corn ending stocks are projected at 1.682 billion bushels, down 500 million from

the current year, while soybean ending stocks are estimated at 415 million which would be down from 530 million this year. Both figures were lower than trade estimates, but recent advances in planting progress have limited the market’s reaction,” the MW concludes.

Cooperatives Working Together (CWT) accepted seven requests for export assistance this week from member cooperatives that have contracts to sell 709,889 pounds of cheese and 440,925 pounds of butter, to customers in Asia, Europe and the Middle East.

The product has been contracted for delivery from June through October and puts CWT’s 2018 exports at 34.776 million

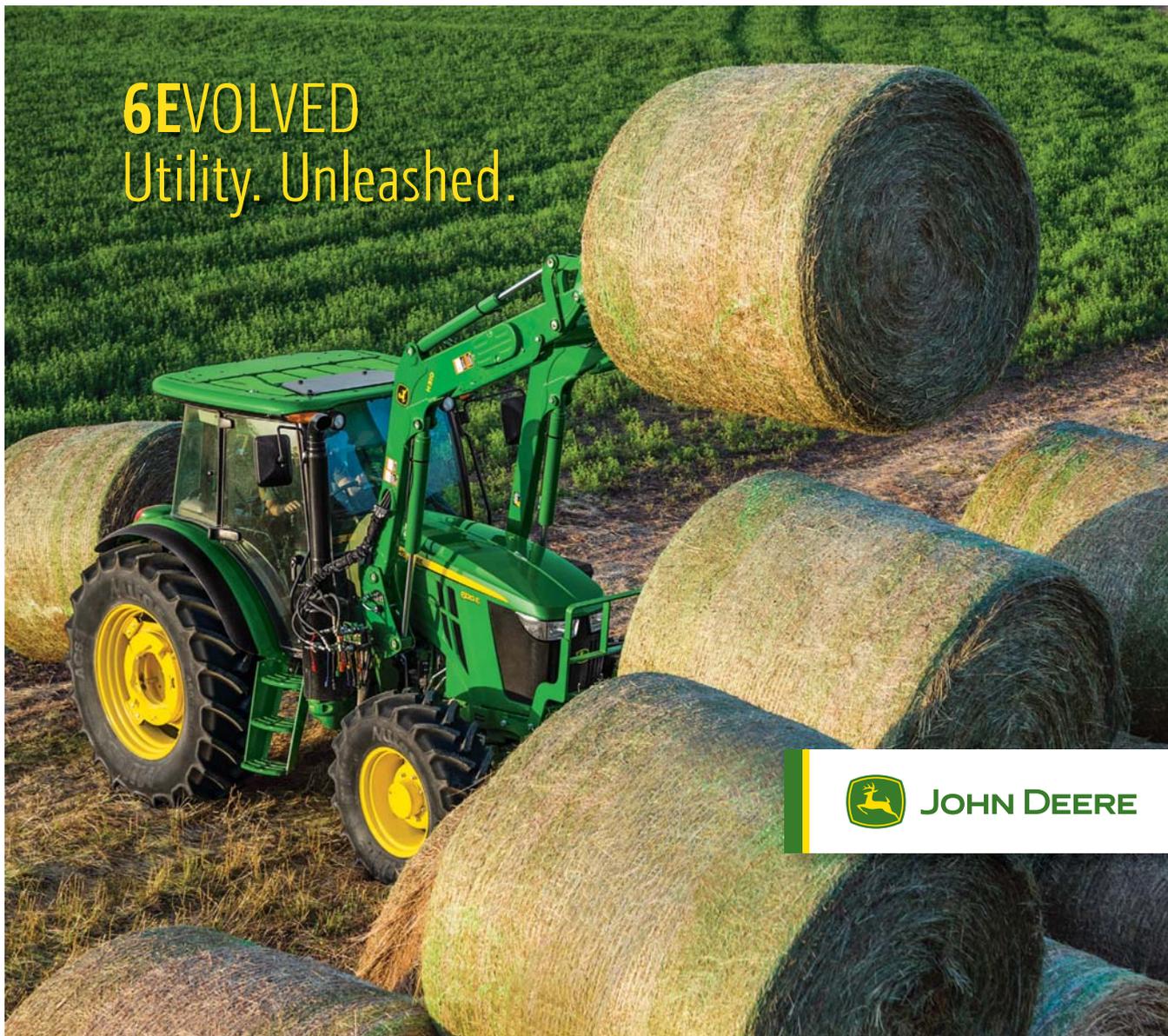
pounds of American-type cheeses, 10.593 million pounds of butter (82 percent milkfat) and 923,737 pounds of whole milk powder to 25 countries on five continents.

In politics, there’s another “fake milk” to compete with. That’s according to the National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF). A Federation press release charged that “Swedish food company Oatly, whose powdered, grass-based beverage is sold in Europe and across the United States, should respect U.S. food labeling standards that restrict the use of the term ‘milk’ to real dairy products.”

NMPF says that Oatly is “exploiting a lax regulatory environment in the United States to mislabel

its imitation dairy product and criticized Oatly for complaining to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) last month that it would be placed at a disadvantage if it could not call its product ‘oat milk,’ even though it is not called ‘oat milk’ anywhere except in the United States, not even in Sweden.

“It takes a lot of gall to complain to FDA that your company would be harmed by calling its product exactly what it’s already been labeled for years in its home market,” said NMPF’s Jim Mulhern. “It’s been sold as an oat drink, which is exactly what it is, since it was first introduced in Sweden.”



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# HORSE TALES

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## Spring Plow Day

The much-anticipated Spring Plow Day was held at Saunderskill Farms, Accord, NY, on Saturday April 28. Sponsored by the Hudson Valley Draft Horse Association, (HVDHA) visitors found that in addition to the draft horses, there were oxen and

mules added to the colorful lineup of draft animals that plowed their way around the fields.

A large number of vendors with tables and booths of items for sale were located in the grassy field just behind the parking area, along one

side of the field to be plowed; the field was lined on other side by the many teams and pairs of draft animals, whose owners were busy getting them brushed and harnessed up and ready to work. We made our way down the line and were able to meet many of the participants.

HVDHA members Matt and Linda Smith traveled over from New Paltz; Matt is currently Vice President and Linda is Treas-

urer of the club. They mentioned that the HVDHA started back in 1981 with their first Plow Day. The President is John Ingham, who has held that office for 37 years. The Smiths attend every year, having come in the past with another team. Today they brought their seven-year-old Percherons, Atlas and Andy, which they purchased about three years ago. The Smiths' horses are barefoot, and get trimmed every six

weeks, as they don't much work on the road. If

Plow Day A17



Keiran Conway, who came from Rhinebeck was busy brushing his beautiful Percheron-Friesian cross, Clyde, who had rolled in the mud before getting ready to show.

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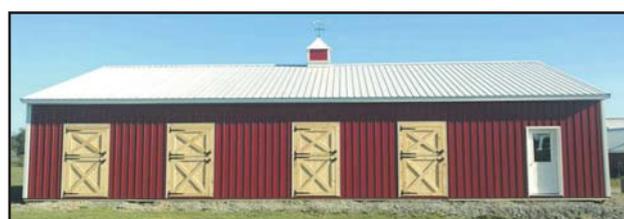
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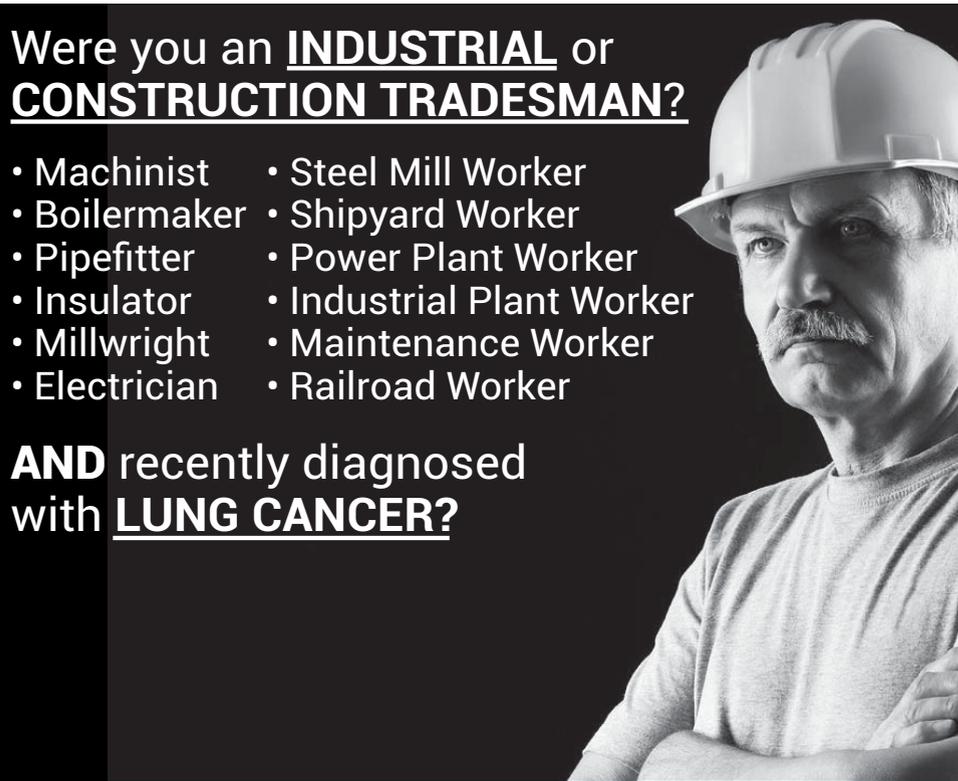
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## PLOW DAY from A16

they participate in the Montgomery parade, they will put on front shoes with Borium; and if working on a logging job under rocky conditions they will shoe them front and back. Atlas and Andy's usual routine involves pulling a wagon walking in a field, or just on the side of the road for about 1/2 hour at a time. Matt estimates that these tall horses stand at about 18-19 hands; as he is 6'3" and matches up with the horses'

withers.

There was quite the discrepancy in height when Kaleigh Hamel, of Montpelier, VT, came walking up the field with her trick pony, a mini named Lady, with quite a following of youngsters behind. Lady is six years old, stands just 23 inches — that's about six hands at the withers — and weighs only 175 pounds!

**PLOW DAY A18**



*These beautiful Belgians were very well matched and made a pretty picture as they made their way around the fields at Saunderskill Farms in Accord, NY.*

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**PLOW DAY** from A17

The children in attendance were delighted with watching Lady perform so beautifully, as well as seeing the goats, sheep, ponies, chickens/ducks and rabbits first-hand, and experiencing a pony ride.

We passed quite a few oxen on our way to see the draft horses that were in line along the field, and met Gabrielle and Keiran Conway, who hailed from

Rhinebeck. Keiran was busy brushing his beautiful Percheron Friesian cross, Clyde, who had rolled in the mud before getting ready to show. Gabrielle stated that Clyde "lives with us" and is "just a dream — he's got the best personality, is easy to drive, and knows his job. He gets to the furrow and stays alongside

**PLOW DAY A19**



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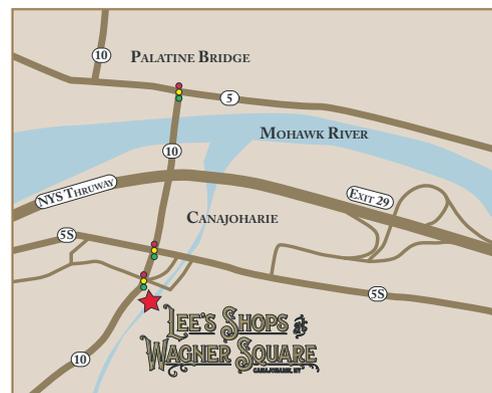
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## PLOW DAY from A18

— and I'm hardly steering!"

The Conways have had the 12-year-old Clyde for about two years. This is the first Spring Plow Day they've attended with him (they were here for the Corn Harvest in the fall.) In addition to the HVDHA, they are also members of the Mid-Hudson Driving Association. Keiran explained that they were heading to Connecticut for another event the next day, as Clyde is so well-behaved and had done a lot of sled driving all winter so he's in good shape. "We don't want to give him a swelled head, but

he's a great, great horse. We bought him about two years ago in Connecticut where he did carriage rides and weddings. His mate had gotten too old to drive (she was older) so he hadn't driven in two years, and never as a single. We just hitched him to a Connecticut carriage, and went down the road. A big yellow school bus passed, but he never fussed. He'd never been ridden much; I got in the saddle and gave a little squeeze and he backed up — but he does know voice commands. My son, who is quite large, rode him in a saddle

that slipped off to the side — I pushed him back up and it didn't bother the horse at all."

We walked past Dennis Smyth and his beautiful spotted draft horses, Annabelle (age 14) and Ted, her sire, who is 18. Dennis has owned the colorful horses for about a year and a half and has put 'a lot of miles' on them.

At the far end field was a pair of mules, owned by Dave Gibaldi, of Montgomery, and Dave Denman, from Pine Bush. The mules are both in their late teens to 20 years of age, and are named Neenah and Gypsy. Both are members of the HVDHA; Dave Denman has been working with mules for 30 years, and has been enjoying helping Dave Gibaldi, who came to him for help, for the past couple of years.

A beautiful gray Percheron-Quarter-horse cross, owned by Rick Gray, was standing calmly below the end of field. Rick was letting people try their hand at driving the 25-year-old, and I was thrilled to do so for the first time myself and find how easily he obeyed my commands! Rick lives close by, and is well known at Saunderskill Farms for providing hay rides from time to time; as well as for his saw mill and docile working Percherons.

Jim Gould, of Thompson, CT, brought his Clydesdales, who have traveled to Vermont, Massachusetts, New Hamp-

shire and New York, making up the 6th pair of horses of the day.

At the far end of the field were three Belgians, driven by Charlie Lent. His son, Chad, provide information on the horses — all there are about 15 years of age: Reuben, Blink and Rambo. Reuben and Blink had been "hitched most of their life"; Rambo has another teammate back at home. Some people believe that as long as they're working together they're a team; others say that a pair of working animals is a pair of two, not a team. The Lents hails from Germantown, NY, ("across the river in Columbia County") and Charlie was an original member of the HVDHA club from back in 1981. They participate in parades, shows, hay rides and demonstrations, and have a breeding operation on their farm.

The Hudson Valley Draft Horse Association holds a number of fun events in addition to the monthly meetings coming up this summer, and the club is always looking for new members, whether or not they own draft horses, mules or oxen. The group will be back in late September for the Corn Harvest at Saunderskill Farms with many other events in-between.

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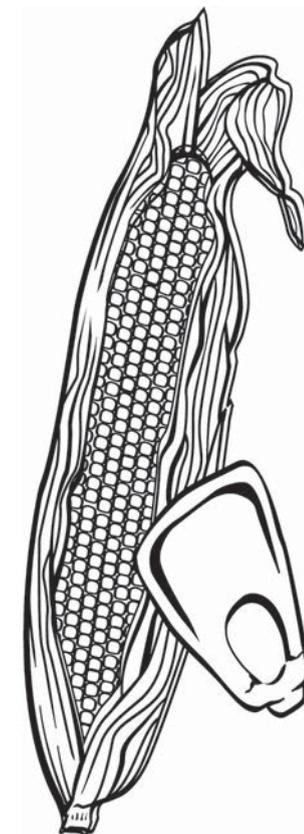
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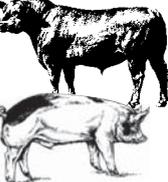
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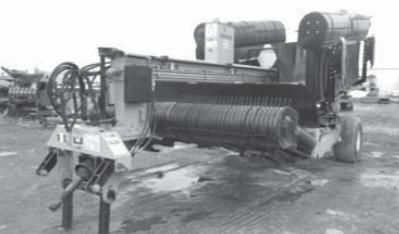
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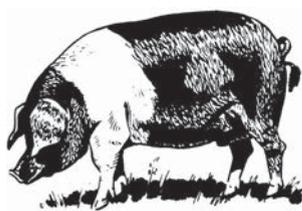


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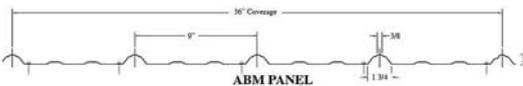
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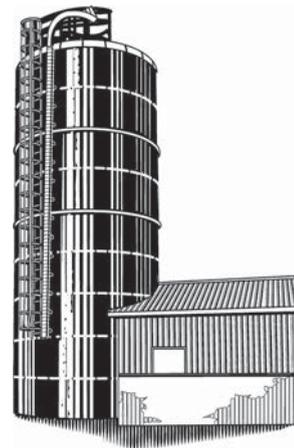
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## Penn State's Master Watershed Steward Program praised by state

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA — Penn State Extension's Master Watershed Steward Program recently received recognition from the state for its efforts to improve Pennsylvania's water quality.

The program was a recipient of a Governor's Award for Environmental Excellence, presented annually by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection. The recognition is the highest statewide honor bestowed upon businesses and organizations for environmental performance and innovation in cleaning up watersheds, saving energy, eliminating pollution, reducing waste and other initiatives.

"On behalf of our college, I applaud the Master Watershed Steward Program and thank these volunteers for the countless hours they devote to conserving and improving our water and natural resources," said Rick Roush, dean of Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences. "Today's society and future generations will reap the benefit of their selfless service. This honor is well deserved."

This year's ceremony took place on April 24 in Harrisburg and featured keynote speaker Patrick McDonnell, acting secretary, state Department of Environmental Protection, with remarks from Cindy Adams Dunn, secretary of the state Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

Program Coordinator Erin Frederick, horticulture and natural resources educator with Penn State Extension, explained that the program strengthens local capacity for management and protection of watersheds, streams and rivers by training interested individuals in watershed management.

In return for the training, participants dedicate volunteer time to educate the community about watershed stewardship based on university research and recommendations.

"Nonpoint source pollution remains the biggest challenge facing surface water quality in Pennsylvania," she said. "From stormwater runoff, to acid mine drainage, to nutrients from farms, non-

point source pollution runs off hundreds of thousands of individual sites. No number of government regulators and environmental professionals could possibly accomplish all the one-on-one outreach, engagement and action needed to make change to so many sites, over so great an area."

Fortunately, Master Watershed Steward volunteers are there to help to bridge the gap in time and labor. In 2017 alone, there were 194 Master Watershed Stewards in 12 counties in Pennsylvania. These volunteers contributed 7,582 volunteer hours, valued at \$177,417. In that time, they educated more than 200,000 people about environmental stewardship through teaching in 111 schools and 115 community events.

In addition, the volunteers monitored 15 streams, constructed five demonstration rain gardens, planted 915 trees and built 118 rain barrels. Thirty-four of the volunteers joined local community watershed associations and became fur-

ther engaged in local conservation projects. Frederick anticipates that these environmental impacts will magnify as more volunteers join the program.

"At Penn State Extension, we are very proud to have been selected for this award," she said. "But we are even prouder of the work accomplished by our devoted and enthusiastic volunteers. We thank them for building a better tomorrow for all of us."

Frederick said a key strength of the program is collaboration with local and state organizations, agencies and government, including DEP, Trout Unlimited, DCNR, Stroud Water Research Center, county conservation districts, Pennsylvania Environmental Council, Pennsylvania Sea Grant and the Watershed Coalition of the Lehigh Valley.

Learn more about the organization online at <https://extension.psu.edu/programs/watershed-stewards>.

# 2018 Small Grains Management Field Day

The annual Small Grains Management Field Day will be held on Thursday, June 7, from 10 a.m. until noon with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Musgrave Research Farm in Aurora. Pre-registration is preferred and may be completed at <https://tinyurl.com/ybdytnd9>.

**Agenda**

- 2018 Crop development and management overview, winter wheat in transition to organic crop rotations by Bill Cox
- New herbicide options by Mike Stanyard
- Integrated disease management in wheat, oat, and

malting barley by Gary Bergstrom. [View variety x fungicide plots of winter wheat, winter malting barley, and spring malting barley.]

- Small grain breeding, varieties, and availability of seed by David Benschler and Phil Atkins
- Progress on malting barley in New York, various speakers, [grain quality surveys, updated recommendations, fertility management, postharvest handling and storage.]

- Perennial rye for New York by Matt Ryan
- Small grains crop insurance options by Daniel Welch

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## New trap better at snaring stable flies

by Sandra Avant

A new stable fly trap, now on the market, catches more flies than the stan-

dard trap, according to a recent Agricultural Research Service (ARS) study.

The Knight Stick trap is highly attrac-

tive to stable flies, fits in tight places and is very portable, said entomologist Jerry Hogsette, with the Mosquito and Fly Research Unit at the ARS Center for Medical, Agricultural and Veterinary Entomology in Gainesville, FL. Experiments showed that the Knight Stick was a major improvement over the standard Olson Sticky Fly trap when it came to trapping stable flies. This trap is intended for outdoor use.

Stable flies can travel for miles and are tough to control in rural and urban areas. Females lay eggs in wet, organic materials such as hay, manure, compost heaps and grass clippings. Both males and females feed on blood-delivering painful bites to livestock, pets and people.

For livestock producers, these attacks can be costly. A 2012 ARS economic impact assessment found that stable flies cost the U.S. cattle industry more than \$2.4 billion each year-reducing milk production in dairy cows, decreasing weight gain in beef cattle and lowering feed efficiency.

Insecticide treatments are used to help keep stable flies off animals, but treatments wash off as cattle walk through wet grass or wade through water. Traps can augment or replace insecticides, surveying and helping reduce stable fly populations, which benefit animal health and welfare.

In the study, published in the Journal of Economic Entomology, Knight Stick traps with sticky wraps were placed at

several horse facilities and at an exotic animal rescue facility for 24 or 48 hours, depending on the existing stable fly population levels. The Knight Stick captured three times more flies than the Olson trap. A second study, published in Zoo Biology, found that traps placed inside zoological park exhibits captured five times more stable flies than traps along exhibit perimeters. Knight Stick traps have also been evaluated around beef and dairy cattle and other domestic animals with similar results.

Although Knight Stick traps cost slightly more, customers like the dramatic increase in the numbers of flies captured, the ease of servicing the trap, its small size and in particular its portability, according to Hogsette. The trap itself also is a one-time purchase: only the sticky wraps need to be repurchased as needed.



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Topics	Issue Date	Deadline
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**Leftover Brillion W3003** - 25' Wide, Hyd. Fold, S-Tines, Ind. Tooth Control, Flotation Tires.....**\$37,000**



**2016 New Holland BR7050 Round Baler** - 4'x4' Round Bales, Twine Only, 1 Season, Like New!.....**\$14,975**



**Iva 345M Sprayer** - 300Gal. Capacity, 45' Manual Booms, Foam Markers, 3 Sect. Manual Control, Used 1 Season.....**\$6,975**



**New Holland Round Balers**

- New New Holland BR7050** - 4x4 Dry Round Bale, Twine Only ..... **0% For 60 Months**
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**Westfield WR80-51SD Grain Auger** 51' Long x 8" Diameter Auger, On Transport.....**\$4,775**



## Country Folks East Section B



### Layden's Fence - Retirement Auction

Top Notch Equipment, Trailers, Fence Equipment, Tractors,  
& New Livestock Equipment Auction

543 Sabin Rd. Spencer, NY (Ithaca / Waverly Area)

**Saturday June 2, 2018 11:00AM**

From Spencer At 4-Corners: Take Sabin Rd. 2 Miles To Place On Left; From Route 34 In Van Etten: Take Warner St., Which Becomes Sabin Rd., 2 Miles To Place;

**Top Notch Equipment, Special Fence Equip., Dodge Dsl. Truck, Trailers, New Preifert Gates, Etc.**

**Including: Equipment & Trailers:** Manitou 523 Telehandler w/ Forks & Bucket, 1616 Orig. Hrs., Marty Bought New; Bobcat 863 Skid Ldr. w/ Steel Tracks, 890 Hrs., Nice; (2) Fancy Kiwi SSL Post Pounders w/ Drills, HD, Both In Exc. Cond.; '97 Ford F350 Dsl. Flated, 4wd w/ Telescoping Kiwi Pounder / Drill, Real Nice; SSL Or 3pth Woven Fence Wire Stretcher, All Hyd.; Bobcat Mod. 20 SSL Post Auger; Set Of SSL Forks; Kwikway 8' Hyd. Angle Snowplow For SSL; 66" High Cap. For SSL; Kubota L3650, 4wd w/ Cab & Fancy 6' Loftness Front Blower, 2390 Hrs.; Zetor 7011 70Hp w/ Cab; Preifer RM600 6' Rotary Mower; Kawasaki Mule 3010 UTV-Gas Eng.; PJ 22' Tilt-Top Trailer, 14k GVW; 2012 Dodge 2500 Ram Crew Cab PU, 4wd, Cummins Dsl. w/ Gooseneck Hitch, Auto Trans, 1-Owner; **New Preifert & Other Brand Livestock Equip, Gate Trailer, & Port. Loading Chute:** 85+ New Preifert Gates, 16'-4", (35) Bull Gates, Gray 6-Bar Style, (55) 6-Bar Style, Asst. Sizes, All New; 10+ Preifert Dog Run Panels; Asst. Preifert New Gates & Panels; Set Of New Driveway Gates; (3) New Preifert Trough Feeders; Etc.; Etc.; New Preifert Headlock Gate; Powder River Port. Cattle Loading Chute, Trlr. Style; Winkler Tow-Behind Gate-Panel Trailer; 50+ New PVC Round Bale Feeders, HD; Campbell Shop Air Compressor; 500 Gal. Skid Mtd. Dsl. Tank w/ Pump; Dewalt Metal Chop Saw; Tables & Chairs; Asst. Power Tools & Hand Tools; Stocked Bolt Bin; (4) Sections 12' Tall Pallet Racking; Misc. Tagging Supplies; Many Other Quality Items!!; **Special:** Real Neat Beef Farm Picture To Be Sold, Proceeds From Will Be Donated To The Young Beef Farmers;

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**Sale Order: 11:00AM:** Starting On Supplies, Shop Tools, Shelving & Misc. Items; **Approx 12 Noon:** Equipment, Trucks & Trailers; **Approx 12:30PM:** Gates & Livestock Equipment;

**Note:** Marty's Nice Comm'l. Shop Bldg & Retail Store On 5 Acres Is For Sale By Private Treaty By Contacting David Huckle, Cushman-Wakefield @ (607) 227-7558

**Owner:** Marty Layden

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**SATURDAY, JUNE 2<sup>ND</sup> @ 9:30AM • BOSTON (Methuen), MA**

**ADDRESS: 11 Cross St., Methuen, MA 01844**

**HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE: 8 HYDRAULIC EXCAVATORS:** 2011 Cat 308D, 2010 Cat 303.5CCR, Komatsu PC128UU, 2005 Volvo EC160BLC, 2007 Case CX36B, 2006 Case CX31B, 2009 JD 35D, Gradall 4100, **MOTOR GRADER:** Clark P501, **7 RUBBER TIRED LOADERS:** 2013 Doosan DL250-3, Cat 950F-II, 2005 Case 821C, Case W30, JD 544G(side dump), 2005 Volvo L90E, IH 510, **6 TRACTOR LOADER BACKHOES:** Cat 420E(4x4), (3)Cat 416C(4x4), JD 310E(4x4), 2012 Kubota BX25, **ASPHALT ROLLER:** 2012 Hamm HD140, **RUBBER TRACKED SKID STEER:** 2013 Cat 299DXHP, **22 SKID STEERS:** (2)2018-(2)2017 Case SV280(cab), 2017 Kubota SSV75, Cat 272D, 2011 Cat 272C, (4)2016-(2)2014 Cat 262D(cab), (2)2013 Cat 252B, Cat 236D, 2010 Cat 236B-2, 2013 Cat 226B-3, 2014 Bobcat S530, 2014 Bobcat S510, Bobcat S185, Thomas, **CRAWLER TRACTOR:** JD 450HLGP, **4 TELESCOPIC FORKLIFTS:** IR VR1056C, Terex TH844C, Skytrack 8042, Gradall G6-42, **3 BOOM LIFTS:** 2004 Genie S60(4x4), 2004 Genie Z45/25, Snorkel 60', **CRANE:** Pettibone 36(18T), **2 AIR COMPRESSORS:** LeRoi 185CFM, IR 185CFM, **2 GENERATORS:** (2)Chicago Pneumatic CPG70, **15 LIGHT PLANTS:** 2013-(2)2006 IR, (12)2012 Magnum(trailer style), **3 WOOD CHIPPERS:** (3)2007 Brush Bandit 200XP, **SWEEPER:** Pelican, **2 SANDER TRUCKS:** 2001 Mack MR688S, 1987 Oshkosh P2530, **BOOM TRUCK:** 1997 Peterbilt 330(Manitex 25-ton, t/a), **2 GARBAGE TRUCKS:** (2)Mack DM685SX(t/a, Leach Body), **ROLLBACK TRUCK:** IH 4700, **UTILITY TRUCK:** 2006 GMC 2500HD, **FUEL & LUB TRUCK:** 2007 Freightliner, **7 DUMP TRUCKS:** Ford L9000(tri), (3)Mack(s/a), 2002 IH 4700, 2000 Ford F650XL, 1988 Oshkosh P2558, **EQUIPMENT TRAILER:** Fontaine 40 ton(t/a), **GOOSENECK TRAILER:** 2012 PJ(t/a), **4 TAGALONG TRAILERS:** 2017 Hefty 16ft.(t/a), (3)2014 American 10-ton(16ft, air brakes, galvanized), **FRACK TANK:** 500 Barrell, **2 PICKUP TRUCKS:** (2)Ford F350SD, **3 SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES:** 2007 Ford Expedition, 2004 Ford Escape, 2002 Mercury Mountaineer, **2 VANS:** 2005 Ford E250SD, 2003 Ford Express, **7 AUTOMOBILES:** 2003 Buick LeSabre, 2002 Pontiac Bonneville, (2)Ford Crown Victoria, 1993 Ford Taurus, (2)2000 Chevy Malibu LS, **SERVICE BODY:** Reading, **12 SNOW EQUIPMENT:** 1994 Oshkosh HB2518MP3, Smith 16ft. Stainless Steel Sander, Highway 10ft. Sander, Nidco 90 Sander, (6)11ft. Snow Plow, 11ft. Power Angle Snow Plow, Wausau 108-168SC Snow Thrower, **6 SCRAP RECYCLING EQUIPMENT:** (2)New 2-yd. Stackable Self Dumping Hoppers, (2)New 1.5yd. Stackable Self Dumping Hoppers, (2)New 1yd. Stackable Self Dumping Hoppers, **34 ATTACHMENTS:** (27)Skid Steer, (4)Forklift, (3)Tractor, **84 NEW SUPPORT EQUIPMENT.**

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## Albany, NY to host Hemp Growers Conference & Expo

The hemp world is converging in New York on June 4 and 5 for the Eastern US Hemp Growers Conference & Expo. As the legal hemp industry approaches \$1 billion in annual North American revenue, New York's Governor Andrew Cuomo and the state's legislature have allocated millions for the industry to launch among the leaders in the United States. The conference, held at the Albany Capital Center, will include keynotes from industry pioneer Doug Fine (author of the bestseller Hemp Bound, which Willie Nelson calls "a blueprint for the America of the future") and Professor Larry Smart, now entering his second year of hemp research at Cornell University.

The conference also includes practical panels and breakout sessions on such

topics as what the new hemp entrepreneur needs to know to start growing, processing and marketing, legal considerations, and the up and coming markets in the young hemp industry.

Additional Eastern states, such as Vermont, Virginia, and Kentucky already have robust hemp programs. Both national and international hemp leaders will be among the presenters, exhibitors, and attendees.

Event website:  
[www.easternushemp.com](http://www.easternushemp.com)

Register at:  
<https://tinyurl.com/ycxtdn8e>

For more information, contact Melissa Peterson: [melissa@boothboss.com](mailto:melissa@boothboss.com), 888.273.4533.

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## COUNTRY AUCTION SATURDAY - JUNE 2, 2018 - 10AM The Lake Edge Farm is located at 3627 CR-6 Edwardsville, NY

From SH 37 the Whitehead Farm can be reached from either Ogdensburg, Morristown, or Hammond via CR-6, Location is 1 1/2 miles East of "Echos on the Lake Store" \*Signs\*

Richard "Dick" Whitehead will offer his rural collectibles and treasures at Auction.

Farmall #140 tractor w/ belly mower, 1933 JD tractor (both vg + new rubber) Gore 2 Horse trailer, DR self powered leaf vacuum, Easy-Go #101 golf cart (battery) post hole digger, Enduro 13HP finish mower, 5x10 utility trailer, 32' tubular elevator on wheels, JD#33 elevator, elec. log splitter (new), Timberwolf H.D. splitter w/ Honda, 3PH rotovator MZS2-105, Farmall #100 ground manure spreader, motar mixer, parade wagon (wooden wheels), early haywagon, pony cart + sleighs, jogging+sulky carts, bob sleigh, cutter, 12 collars-hames-eveners, single plow, 4' harrows, Rototillers-mantis, 5260 Gravely + others (as is) + Planet JR, Hen equipment - 10'x16' hen house, nests-feeders-transport crates, "litter carrier" w/ accessories Mc-Deering cream separator, iron seat, iron wheels, bear trap,dog/goat treadle, halters + leads, hog + cattle panels, 12 saddles, 40 gal milk cans, feed carts, hay racks, hay ring, gates, Klein pig feeder, low profile pen (8'x30'), and similar items around the farm: Special vintage church bell w/ bracket - 40" dia. from N. Hampshire. Ad is an overview. See [www.AuctionZip.com](http://www.AuctionZip.com) #10446

Dick Whitehead, Owner

**Terms:** Cash or Good Check - Tent - Food by Matthews Family - Conveniences - 10% BP - Preview 8AM - Loader tractor on site.

Announcements Auction Day take precedence over printed matter.

Auctioneers:

Willis Shattuck 315-347-3003 • Dave Bush 315-287-2436

## USDA to conduct annual mushroom survey

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) is again conducting the Mushroom Inquiry to document the past growing year. All mushroom growers will be contacted about growing area, production, and value of sales for the growing year of 2017-2018, as well as growing intentions for the coming year. Growers should receive a questionnaire in mid-June. If you do not receive a questionnaire, please contact the Northeastern Regional Field Office of USDA/NASS at 800.498.1518. Those not responding by mail will be contacted either by phone or in person during early July.

It is important that all mushroom growers participate in the Mushroom Inquiry so that accurate statistics on the mushroom industry are published. Mushroom statistics are used to help support the industry in many ways. All individual operation information is kept confidential and protected from freedom of information act requests.

Agaricus mushroom volume of sales totaled 903.1 million pounds during the 2016-2017 growing season, down 1.7 percent from the previous year. Pennsylvania accounted for 64 percent of the total volume of sales. The value of the Agaricus crop was estimated at \$1.13 billion dollars, up 2.5 percent from the 2015-2016 season. In Pennsylvania, the Agaricus crop was valued at \$560 million where growers received on average, 97 cents per pound for all Agaricus mushroom sales, unchanged from the previous year.

Value of sales for commercially grown specialty mushrooms in the U.S. during 2016-2017 totaled \$96.2 million. A specialty grower is defined as having at least 200 natural wood logs in production or some commercial indoor growing area, and \$200 or more in sales. The average price per pound received by growers, at \$3.78, was down 1 cent from the previous season.

These figures were taken from the 2017 U.S. Department of Agriculture's, National Agricultural Statistics Service (USDA/NASS) Mushrooms release. The entire report is available via the internet at [www.nass.usda.gov](http://www.nass.usda.gov). This year's survey results will be available on Aug. 21, 2018, at 3 p.m.

The complete Mushrooms release and all other NASS reports are available online at [www.nass.usda.gov](http://www.nass.usda.gov).



**Double K Livestock Sales Inc.**

3180 Turnpike Rd., Sennett, NY 13021

**\*\*\* Feeder Sale \*\*\***

**June 5th @ 1:00pm**

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### Central New York Dairy Farmers

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# Large Public Auction Ag & Construction Equipment

## Palatine Farms LLC Retirement Auction

### Tuesday, June 5, 2018 @ 9:30 AM sharp



**GPS - 116 Potter Ln, Fort Plain NY 13339 - (Montgomery County)**

**Large Farm Auction! Plan to Attend! This is an auction you will not want to miss!!**

Selling Full Line Of Farm Equipment, Trucks & Trailers, Excavator, Payloader, Forages. Owner is retiring; therefore, we are privileged to conduct this on farm ABSOLUTE public auction!

(Real Estate is for sale which consists of a 900 acre beef farm. Contact Dave Posson @ Posson Realty if interested).

#### TRACTORS:

- JD 9520**, Serial # RW9520E041449, 7,412 Hrs. P.S. Trans. 4 rem. 710/70R42 tires, 10 rear whl. wghts. 12.5L Engine, Scraper Special, 4- New Firestone radial Tires sold separate!
- JD 8300**, Serial # RW8300P004303, shows 2,279 Hrs. 16spd F. 4 Rev. Foot throttle, 3pt. 3 pto, 4 Rem.
- Case IH MX 230**, Serial # DEG0008475, 18 Spd. P.S. Trans. LHR, Foot throttle, 4 Rem. 3 Pto, 3PT. Quick Hitch, 18.4-46 Rear tires & Duals, 380/85R34 Front tires & Duals. Sells w/ Quick, Q990 Loader w/ 8' bucket
- Case IH Magnum 7140**, serial # JJ0008787, 13,360 Hrs. 18 Spd. P.S. Trans. 4 Spd. Rev. 3 Rem. 3PT. Large 1,000 PTO, 4wd. 18 Front wghts. 520/85R38 rear tires & 540/65R28 front tires
- IH 1086**, 14,751 Hrs. 2 Rem. 3pt, 540 Pto Recently rebuilt! Hydro, 18.4-38 Rear tires, Cab
- IH 966**, 4,817 Hrs. 2 Rem. 540 Pto, 3PT, 18.4-38 Rear tires, Cab
- Case 2290**, 7,925 Hrs. 2 Rem. 3PT. 540/1,000 Pto, 4wd, Rear duals,
- Case 2290**, 4,879 Hrs. 2 Rem. 3PT. 540/1,000 Pto, 4wd, 520/85R38 Rear tires & 16.9R28 Front tires. sells w/ 12' 2-way silage blade
- Case 1370**, 4,557 Hrs. 2wd, 2 Rem. 540/1,000 Pto 3PT. Rear whl wghts.
- White 2-85**, 10,385 Hrs. 2wd, 2 Rem. PTO, 3PT, 20.8R38 Rear tires, Open station
- Kubota M9000**, 3,507 Hrs. LHR, 2 Rem. 540/1,000 Pto, 3PT, 4wd, rear whl wghts. w/ Kubota LA1251 Loader, w/ Joystick control
- Kubota M9000**, 4,181 Hrs. LHR, 2 Rem. 540/1,000 Pto, 3PT. 4wd, rear whl. wghts. w/ Quick Q720 Loader, Joystick control, 8' material bucket & bale spear

#### CONSTRUCTION & SKID LOADERS:

- Samsung SE130** Excavator, 7,904 Hrs. 36" bucket, 24" tracks
- Komatsu WA180** wheel loader, 7,166 Hrs. Joystick control, LHR, Hyd. Quick-A-Tach
- Cat D6C**, 9' 4-way blade,
- Cat 287B** Track Skid steer, 4,582 Hrs. Joy-Stick controls, Manual Quick-A-Tach, Aux. Hyd, Turbo, High flow, Rubber Tracks
- Cat 277C** Track Skid steer, 3,032 Hrs. Joy-Stick controls, 2spd. Hyd. Quick-a-Tach, Aux. Hyd, Rubber Tracks,
- Bobcat S175**, 6,864 Hrs. Foot controls, Hyd. Quick-A-tach, Aux. Hyd
- Bobcat S175**, 7,361 Hrs. Foot controls, Hyd. Quick-A-Tach, Aux. Hyd
- Bobcat S175**, 7,640 Hrs. Hand or Foot controls, Hyd. Quick-A-Tach, Aux. Hyd

#### ATTACHMENTS:

- Grapple bucket
- 6' 7" & 8' Rubber tire manure scrapers
- Bradco rock forks
- Bradco pallet forks
- 3- 60" Material Buckets
- 1- 72" Material Bucket

#### TRUCKS & TRAILERS:

- '05 Mack Road Tractor**, Model CNH613, 372,137 mi. AC-127 Eng. Maxi-Torque 10 spd. Trans. Eng. brake, Cruise Control, Wet-Line
- '91 Autocar Road Tractor**, 384,153 mi. 10 spd. trans. wet-line, eng. brake, Cummins Motor, 46,000 rears, 12,000 front axle, Rear flotation tires
- '07 Freightliner**, tandem axle, auto trans, Cummins 3126 motor, (No body)
- '06 Freightliner**, 1,11,698 mi. tandem axle, auto trans, 3126 Cummins motor, 54,000 GVW (no body)
- '03 Freightliner**, tandem axle auto trans, 3126 Cummins motor, 11.R22.5 tires
- '85 GMC Brigadier**, Diesel, 10 spd. trans, single axle, stake body
- Mack DM685**, 123,914 mi. 6 spd. Hi-Lo trans, tandem axle, stone box w/ grain chute, Mack model ENDTB675 motor
- Mack R685s**, VIN# 1M2N1620GA090134, 253,470 MI. 6 spd. Hi-Lo trans, Mack EM6-250 Motor, roll-off body, spring suspension
- Mack Econoline**, 274,660 mi. 6spd. Hi-Lo trans. Mack motor, 16' steel dump body, grain chute, spring suspension
- '09 GMC** work truck, 4wd, auto trans, w/ Fisher Minute-Mount snow plow
- Ti-Brook**, 30' Aluminum dump trailer, tandem axle, w/ 3rd single whl lift axle, grain chute
- 1988 Talbert De-Tach** Tandem axle trailer, 73,000 GVWR, VIN# 40FW04723J1007462
- '86 Brenner**, 6,200 Gal. S.S. milk tanker
- '80 Brenner**, 5,700 Gal. S.S. milk tanker
- '01 Custom Fab**, 20' stock trailer, tandem 7,000 lb. axles, center cut gate, rear slider gate, RH front access door
- Tri-axle single whl trailer, pintle hitch, (no title)

#### TILLAGE, PLANTING & MANURE EQUIPMENT:

- Kinze 2500** 8 row planter, dry fert., no till, row markers, sideway transport
- DMI Ecolo-Tiger 730B** 13 shank deep ripper
- DMI Tiger-Mate II**, 27' field cultivator, rear tine drags
- Krause 4990**, 30' finish disc, New Blades in '18, packer hitch, scrapers
- Case 23'** finish disc
- Case IH 475**, 18' finish disc, hyd. fold
- Case IH 475** 18' finish disc, manual fold
- Athens 12'** finish disc
- JD 714**, 9 shank chisel plow, Hyd. disc gang
- JD 10** shank chisel plow
- IH 720**, 6 bottom spring re-set plow
- IH 710**, 5 bottom spring re-set plow
- IH 710**, 5 bottom spring re-set plow, (parts)
- IH 700**, 4 bottom spring re-set plow, side-hill hitch
- Massey Ferguson**, 4- row cultivator
- 6' 3pt cultivator
- 6' 3pt chisel plow
- JD 7000** 8-row wide planter, (parts)
- JD 7000** 4- row planter, dry fert. row markers
- IH 5100**, 10' grain drill, grass seeder,
- JD 9'** grain drill
- Brillion**, model St1201, 12' seeder
- 3pt broadcast seeder, pto drive
- Calumet, Model SR 3750** slurry spreader, tandem axle, 18-26 tires, 1,000 Pto
- Calumet, Model SR 3750** slurry spreader, tandem axle, 50x21-20 tires, 1,000 Pto
- Houle 42'** lagoon pump, 8", hyd. controls, tandem whls
- 8" aluminum fill pipe on homemade cart
- '17 Pik-Rite 790, Hydra-Ram spreader, Vertical Beaters, tandem axle
- Knight 8018**, pro-twin slinger spreader, tandem axle
- Meyer V-force 7400** spreader, vertical beaters, tandem axle, 540 PTO, 14L 16.1 tires

#### HAY & FORAGE HARVESTING EQUIPMENT:

- NH H7550** Discbine, 13'6" cut, flail tine conditioners, center pivot, 1,000 pto, draw bar hook-up
- NH 1432** Discbine, 13'6" cut , flail tine conditioners, center pivot, 1,000 Pto, draw bar hook-up
- NI 5209** Discbine, 9' cut, rubber roll conditioners, 540 pto, side-pull
- '17 Krone 7.82/GXZT, 6- star tedder, hyd. vertical fold. pull-type, Used 1 season!!
- NH 162** 4-star tedder
- Miller Pro 7914**, Hay merger
- Kuhn GA 7822**, twin rotor hay rake
- Kuhn GA 4121** GTH, rotary rake, wind guard
- 2- NH 256** roll-a-bar rakes, w/ homemade tandem hitch
- Kuhn VB2160** 4x5 round baler, Net wrap, Roto-cut, Auto-lube, monitor, 3,000 bales
- NH 570** small square baler, string tie, belt thrower
- 4- wooden kicker wagons
- 2- kicker wagons w/ steel racks and wooden floors
- NH 790** chopper w/model 770, 7' pickup head & 2- row corn head, monitor
- Newer NH 790** chopper w/ 2- row corn head, monitor, Horning processor
- '17 Tube-Line TLR 5,000 XCV inline wrapper, Honda Gx 630 Eng. self-propelled. (Used 1 season)
- 2- Miller Pro 5200** rear unload forage wagons w/ single axle Miller gears
- Horst 24'** tandem axle bale carrier, model 245
- 24' tandem axle bale carrier w/Badger model BN1612 running gear
- Richardton 700** dump wagon
- 36' skeleton bale elevator, transport whls, electric motor
- Agro-Matic 10'** 3pt silage packer
- TMR Mixers, Cattle Handling, & Misc. Support Equipment**
- Patz 500**, 1200 Series vertical TMR mixer, front cross conveyor w/ 2' fold down, 1,000 pto, STAD 04 scales
- Kuhn Knight 3130** Reel Auggie feed mixer, w/ Digi-Star EZ 2400V scales
- Knight 3042** feed mixer, side discharge, w/ Digi-star EZ 2000V scales
- E-Z Trail model 3400** gravity wagon w/ E-Z Trail 1384B running gear, roll tarp, (fert. auger to be sold separate)
- Kill-Bros 387** gravity wagon w/ HORST model 275 running gear, roll tarp, (fert. auger to be sold separate)
- Woods 3180**, series 3 bat wing mower
- Vector Power** drive, 3pt or skid mount post driver, model 3, rock spike, Serial # 2549
- Approx. 1,000 total, 4" & 6" x 8' and a few 8" x 8' Pressure treated fence posts
- 30', 500 Gal. Homemade pull-type boom sprayer
- 24' 300 gal. pull-type boom sprayer
- 2- light duty running gears
- Homemade 6"x12' dump trailer, hyd dump, tandem axle
- AGRATOR**, 3pt 6' rototiller
- NH 3pt 7'** sickle bar mower
- Priefert squeeze chute
- Priefert corral system includes: tub, 2- cut gates, & more

**MISC. HEAVY DUTY GATES**  
4- slant-bar feeder wagons (2- only a yr old)  
4- fuel tanks, 500 gal. and smaller  
Calf hutches  
**Note:** A few small items will be added later.

#### FORAGES:

Approx. 2,000 ton of corn silage  
Approx. 200 ton of haylage  
3- 8' x 200' ag bags of hi-moisture shelled corn  
635- 4x5 bales of 2nd cutting baleage  
40- 4x5 bales of 3rd cutting baleage

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**Date: Friday, June 8, 2018 @ 10 a.m.**  
**Real Estate to be sold Approximately at 1 p.m.**

**Location: 1275 Fortin Rd, Swanton, VT 05488 (physical address: Highgate)**

**Directions:** From Lancaster, NH take Rte 102 North for 7 miles to the farm. Watch for Auction signs.

**Due to Peaslee Farms retiring from the Potato Industry of 90 years, we have been commissioned to sell the real estate and a complete line of farming equipment.**

## REAL ESTATE

3 bedroom, 2 bath early - mid 1800's farm house. This farmhouse has a sun room with radiant heat, and the house throughout has the original wide board floors & wood beams to add charm to this home. Heated with an outdoor wood furnace (undercover). 2 stall attached carport to the house. Several buildings are placed throughout the 64 acre property. Sheds, workshop and a building/warehouse that houses the potato equipment. Due to the property being protected by Land Trust this property has to be sold as one complete parcel. This property has potential for many different opportunities.

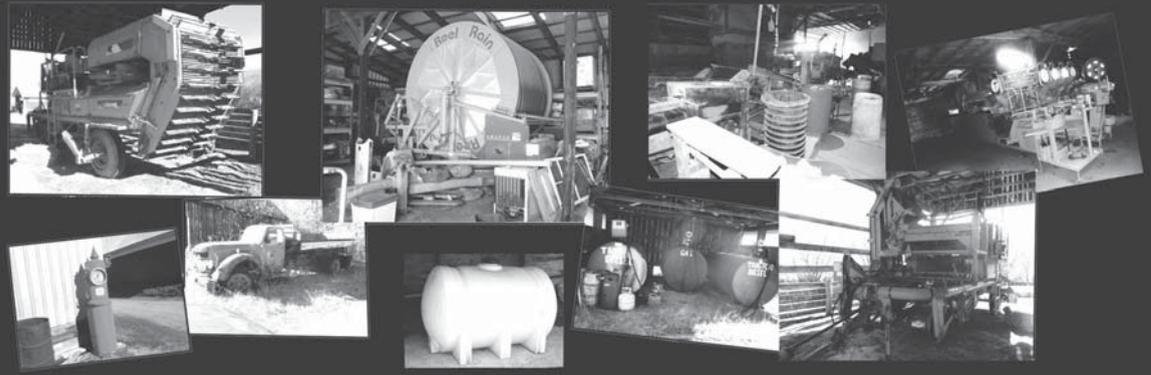


## Potato Equipment

Potato harvester, Weigh O Matic potato bagger w/14 heads & additional bag feed & blower, Rain Reel (used 3 times) w/ Irrigation pipes & PTO pump, Lockwood 4 row Potato planter w/fertilizer boxes, Potato Grading equipment, Commercial sewing machine for potato bags, Paper potato bags

## Tools & Miscellaneous

Wood & Metal Lathes, Die cutting machine (runs on a 3-phase motor), Auto Arc welder, Toolbox, 30-ton press, Bench drill press, Bench grinder, Torch set on wheels, Bob-



cat Miller welder w/225 generator, Floor Jack, Wood pallets, Fuel tank w/pump for a pickup, Honda 7000 propane generator, Asst of steel I-beams, 250gal Portable Poly tank, 550gal Poly container, 1500gal Poly tank, Binders, Logging Chains, Bolt racks, 7 slide out bolt racks, Amrox floor model drill press, Engine hoist, Metal cutting saw, Tire changing machine, Large assortment of new filters, Truck/tractor tire chains, Transmission jack, Truck tires, 500gal Kerosene tank, (2)1000gal diesel fuel tanks on skids w/ electric pump, (1) 500gal fuel tank on skid w/electric pump, Antique gas pump, Antique 1940 International K10 Truck, And much more....

## Equipment & Trucks

5240 Case IH Maxxum 4wd tractor w/cab, 1066 Hydro IH 2wd tractor w/cab, 666 Hydrostatic IH 2wd tractor, 706 IH 2wd tractor (needs valve bank), 656 IH 2wd tractor w/2350 loader, 1987 International flat bed truck, 1986 International Dump truck w/8' dump body, 1988 International Dump truck w/Potato body, 1987 International Dump truck w/PTO & potato body, 1979 International truck (for parts), C6500 Chevy 2002 Delivery Van (needs body work), Melroe 220 Spra-coupe self-contained sprayer, Clark Forklift w/bucket (propane run), Forklift Truck, Bin loader, 1411 NH Discbine, 35 IH double hitch rake, BR 740A NH baler Silage Special (string only), Vicon RS510T Tedder, 258 NH Rake, Sickle bar mower, Tandem lime fertilizer w/dual spreaders, Tyler Stainless steel tandem fertilizer spreader (needs rear frame work), 328 NH manure spreader,



UT57 Willmar fertilizer tender, 540 MF Combine (needs front cutter), 12' IH harrows, 400 IH 4 row corn planter, Brillion smoothing harrows w/hydraulic wings, 82" Agric 3pth rototiller, IH 10 shank chisel plows, 550 Moldboard 5 bottom plows, McConnell 4 row cultivator, 12' Brillion cultipacker w/wheels, 12' double land roller (2 6' rollers), 6' Woods bush hog w/side mount, 8' Woods bush hog, Fisher pro caster sander, Homemade hydraulic wood splitter, 50' belt elevator, 36' solid bottom hay elevator w/wheels, (2) 32' Hay elevators 1- w/no motor, IH 12' grain drill, Badger Grain Crimper, Grain cleaner, 8' Fisher truck plow, (4) steel bottom hay wagons (3 are tandem), Fairbanks Truck Scale (to be disassembled by the purchaser), (2) steel hay wagons w/wooden bottoms, (2) Flatbed round bale wagons, (2) Pallet jacks (battery run) 1- Clark, Steel body trailer for ton truck

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• **8:00 AM:** Half Acre Market, Ridge Rd., Auburn, NY. Drop off only. John Kelley, Empire Livestock Marketing, 315-258-9752.

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• **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.

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

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• **12:00 PM:** Pavilion Market. Calves, sheep, goats, hogs & cattle. Sue Rudgers, Manager, 585-584-3033, Tim Pajda, Operations Manager, 585-447-7715.

• **12:30 PM:** Burton Livestock, Vernon, NY. Sheep, goats, pigs & hay. 1:30 PM calves & beef. Tim Miller, Manager, Empire Livestock Marketing, 315-829-3105.

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• **2:00 PM:** Gouverneur Market, 952 US Hwy. 11, Gouverneur, NY. Calves, pigs, goats, dairy and beef. Michael Jeffers, Market Manager 315-484-4433 or Steve Toomey, Operations Manager & Auctioneer 315-854-1453. Empire Livestock Marketing, Sale Barn 315-287-0220.

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

• **4:00 PM:** Chatham Market, 2249 Rte. 203, Chatham, NY. Regular sale starting with calves. David Burris, Market Manager, 315-350-1724, Sale Barn 518-392-3321, Empire Livestock Marketing.

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## WEEKLY TUESDAY AUCTIONS

• **10:00 AM:** Mohawk Valley Produce Auction, 840 Fordsbush Rd., Fort Plain, NY 13339. 518-568-3579.

• **11:00 AM:** Central Bridge Livestock, Rte. 30A, Central Bridge, NY. Small animal sale. Chickens, rabbits, geese & turkeys. Tim Miller, Manager & Auctioneer, Empire Livestock Marketing, 518-868-2006, 800-321-3211.

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• **12:30 PM:** Bath Market, Bath, NY. Calves & beef. Empire Livestock Marketing, Sue Rudgers, Manager, 607-776-2000.

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• **1:00 PM:** Central Bridge Livestock, Rte. 30A, Central Bridge, NY. Dairy, sheep, goats, pigs and horses; 3:30 PM feeders followed by beef and calves. Tim Miller, Manager & Auctioneer, Empire Livestock Marketing, 518-868-2006, 800-321-3211.

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• **11:30 AM:** D.R. Chambers and Sons, Inc., Unadilla, NY. Small animals 1 PM, Sheep, goats and pigs 1:30/2 PM 1st run of calves. 2:30 PM dairy followed by feeders, 2nd run of calves. 4:30-5 PM beef cattle. Scott Chambers, cell 607-353-2728, Office 607-369-8231.

[www.drchambersauction.com](http://www.drchambersauction.com)

• **1:00 PM:** Dryden Market, 49 E. Main St., Dryden, NY. Dannielle Cornelius, Manager, Empire Livestock Marketing, 607-844-9104.

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• **1:30 PM:** Burton Livestock, Vernon, NY. Calves followed by beef. Tim Miller, Manager, Empire Livestock Marketing, 315-829-3105.

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

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## WEEKLY THURSDAY AUCTIONS

• **11:30 AM:** Bath Market, Bath, NY. Poultry, small animals, calves, sheep, lambs, hogs, dairy, pigs, goats & cull beef. Empire Livestock Marketing, Sue Rudgers, Manager, 607-776-2000.

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• **12:30 PM:** Pavilion Market. Calves, sheep, goats, hogs & cattle. Sue Rudgers, Manager, 585-584-3033, Tim Pajda, Operations Manager, 585-447-7715.

• **1:15 PM:** Burton Livestock, Vernon, NY. Our usual run of dairy cows, heifers & service bulls. Tim Miller, Manager, Empire Livestock Marketing, 315-829-3105.

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• **2:00 PM:** Gouverneur Market, 952 US Hwy. 11, Gouverneur, NY. Calves, pigs, goats, dairy & beef. Michael Jeffers, Market Manager 315-484-4433 or Steve Toomey, Operations Manager, 315-854-1453. Empire Livestock Marketing, Sale Barn 315-287-0220.

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## WEEKLY FRIDAY AUCTIONS

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## TUESDAY, MAY 29

• 3:00 PM: Beef Replacement and Feeder Sale. Empire Livestock, Central Bridge, NY. For more information, 518-868-2006 office or Manager & Auctioneer, Tim Miller 315-440-9683. We also have Direct Marketing and Private Treaty Sales.

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• 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 35 LOT(S) in NY. Tires, Compressors, Tennant Sweeper 528, And More... Business Liquidation #14114. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 6:55 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT. 14' Starcraft Boat, Motor, and Trailer. Village of Bel-lows Falls Fire, VT #14141. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 7:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 36 LOT(S) in NY. Surplus Crown Victoria's, Ford Explorers, And More... Nassau County Fleet Services NY #14130. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 7:55 PM: BIDDING NOW! 8 LOT(S) in NY. 1996 International 2554 Dump Truck with Plow and Sander, Stump Grinder, Bomag Rammer Compactor, And More... Town of Hurley, NY #14070. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 8:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 2009 Ford Escape. Town of Tonawanda HWY NY #14152. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 8:15 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Ford F250 Super Duty Pickup Truck, 2001 Ford E250 Van. Seneca Cayuga ARC, NY #14149. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 8:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1981 Clark 5016 Grader. Town of LaFayette Highway, NY #14150. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 8:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 15 LOT(S) in NY. 2007 Komatsu D39EX Bulldozer, 2001 International 8100 Dump Truck, 2008 GMC T7500 Box Trucks, And More... Business Liquidation NY #14113. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 8:55 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1989 Mack Cab and Chassis. Business Liquidation, NY #14163. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 9:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1997 International Paystar 5000 4 x 4 Dump with Plow, Wing & Sander. Town of Palatine, NY #14168. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 9:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2003 BMW X5 SUV, 2004 Isuzu Rodeo SUV, 2000 Nissan Quest Van. City of New Rochelle PD, NY #14218 \*\*7 Day Auction\*\* 1-800-536-1401.

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## WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

• 10:30 AM: Short Notice Sale! TDJ Farm LLC & Tomkan Holsteins Complete Dispersal at the farm, 603 Skellie Rd., Salem, NY 12865. 200+ registered Holsteins sell. The Cattle Exchange, Dave Rama 607-746-2226, Cell 607-435-0792.

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• 1:30 PM: Dairy Dispersal Milking Herd Dispersal for Tom & Sharon Gilkinson, Clymer, NY. Dairy consists of 117 head including 32 dry, 85 milking with 40 fresh since first of year, 12 being 1st calf. This dairy has 70 Linebacks (both B&W and R&W), 44 Holsteins and 3 Brown Swiss. Empire Livestock, Cherry Creek, NY. For more information, Lonnie Kent, Manager & Auctioneer, 716-296-5041 or 716-450-0558.

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• 6:00 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1997 Ford S9M Tandem Axle Dump Truck. Town of Villenova HWY, NY #14156. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 6:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1999 Tymco 600 Air Sweeper. Village of Arcade, NY #14157. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 6:10 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. Ready Power 15Kw Stand By Generator/Continental Engine. Perrysburg FD, NY #14155. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 6:20 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in VT. 1990 Hollingsworth 30KW Genset. Village of North Bennington Hwy, VT #14139. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 6:25 PM: BIDDING NOW! 3 LOT(S) in NY. 2005 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup, 2003 Dodge 1500 Pickup, 2009 Ford Escape SUV. Town of New Castle NY #14162. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 6:30 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA. 1996 Chevy Kodiak Dump. Mass OSD DCR Clarksburg, MA #14140 \*\*7% BP\*\* 1-800-536-1401.

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• 6:35 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA. 1993 Ford F350 4x4 Crew Cab. Mass OSD DCR Pittsfield, MA #14142 \*\*7% BP\*\* 1-800-536-1401.

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• 6:40 PM: BIDDING NOW! 5 LOT(S) in NY. 2001 Gradall 3100 RBM Excavator, Rolling File Units, Office Furniture & Supplies, And More... Jefferson County Surplus NY #14169. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 6:45 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in MA. 2006 Giant Vac 2510 Trailer. Town of Duxbury Cemetery, MA #13935 \*\*7% BP\*\* 1-800-536-1401.

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• 6:55 PM: BIDDING NOW! 1 LOT(S) in NY. 1997 Ford LNT9000 Cab & Chassis. New Hudson Fire Co., NY #14158. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 7:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 2 LOT(S) in NY. 2008 Valley Horse Trailer, 2009 Ford Crown Victoria 4 Door/Police Interceptor. City of Saratoga Springs, NY #14167. 1-800-536-1401.

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• 7:05 PM: BIDDING NOW! 6 LOT(S) in MA. Tractor, Sand Spreader, Truck Caps, Trailer. Mass OSD DCR Beartown, MA #14174 \*\*7% BP\*\* 1-800-536-1401.

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• **12:00 PM:** Point Breeze, NY. Selling boats, vintage motors & equipment plus tools & much more! Visit our website for more details.

www.williamkentinc.com

• **6:00 PM:** Real Estate Auction, East Lake Rd., Town of Livonia, (Livingston Co.) NY. Conesus Lake area. App. 5 acre building/recreation lot. Contact Thomas P. Wamp, Broker, Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc.

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**MONDAY, JULY 2**

• The Prestigious "National Holstein Convention Sale in Traverse City, MI". 90 of the breeds most sought after females sell. Sale co-managed by Dan Brandt, Pedigrees and The Cattle Exchange, Delhi, NY, 607-746-2226, 607-435-0792 cell.

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**FRIDAY, JULY 13**

• Carlton & Joan Widrick, Castorland, NY. Complete Dispersal 95 Reg. & Sire ID Holsteins. Top set of AI bred dairy cattle. DeLarm & Treadway, 518-538-6494 or 315-783-9857.

• **10:00 AM:** Campbell, (Steuben Co.) NY - Campbell/Savona Central School. The Steuben County Tax Title Auction. Contact Thomas P. Wamp, Broker, Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc.

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• **6:00 PM:** Feeder Sale. Cattle accepted Thursday & Friday between 7:30 AM-6:00 PM. Finger Lakes Livestock Ex., 585-394-1515. Dates and times are subject to change.

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**SATURDAY, JULY 14**

• Meadows Farm Complete Registered Waygu Beef Dispersal. Sale to be held on the farm, Cazenovia, NY. 100+ cattle sell. Hosking Sales, Tom & Brenda Hosking, 607-847-8800, cell 607-972-1770 or 1771.

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• **9:30 AM:** Machinery Sale. Empire Livestock, Vernon, NY. For more information call office: 800-257-1819 or 315-829-3105; Manager, Tim Miller 315-440-9683; Operations Manager, David Sherwood 315-436-0804; Auctioneer, Ken Hughs 315-436-2215.

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**FRIDAY, JULY 20**

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

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**THURSDAY, JULY 26**

• **6:00 PM:** Geneseo, (Livingston Co.) NY. The Livingston County Tax Title Auction at The Hampton Corners Highway Department Complex. Contact Thomas P. Wamp, Broker, Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc.

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**THURSDAY, AUGUST 2**

• **1:00 PM:** Waddington, NY. Selling 177+ acres of land with views of the St. Lawrence River. Visit our website for more details.

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• **5:30 PM:** Lima (Livingston Co.), NY. Complete Grain Crop Equipment Line selling for Robert & Carolyn Brisbane. Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc.

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**SATURDAY, AUGUST 3**

• **6:00 PM:** Feeder Sale. Cattle accepted Thursday & Friday between 7:30 AM-6:00 PM. Finger Lakes Livestock Ex., 585-394-1515. Dates and times are subject to change.

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**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8**

• Alstead, NH. Milking herd dispersal for Morrill Farm of 250 registered and grade Holsteins. Northeast Kingdom Sales, Barton, VT. 802-525-4774, neks@together.net. Auctioneer Reg Lussier 802-535-6100.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 17**

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

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**SATURDAY, AUGUST 25**

• **9:00 AM:** Penn Yan, (Yates Co.) NY. Late Summer Farm Consignment Auction at The Finger Lakes Produce Auction site. Contact Thomas P. Wamp, Broker, Pirrung Auctioneers, Inc.

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**FRIDAY, AUGUST 31**

• **12:00 PM:** 200+ acres of wooded and open land. Excellent hunting! Visit our website for more details.

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**

• **9:30 AM:** Machinery Sale. Empire Livestock, Vernon, NY. For more information call office: 800-257-1819 or 315-829-3105; Manager, Tim Miller 315-440-9683; Operations Manager, David Sherwood 315-436-0804; Auctioneer, Ken Hughs 315-436-2215.

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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**

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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**

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

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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

• **10:00 AM:** Feeder Sale. Cattle accepted Thursday & Friday between 7:30 AM-6:00 PM. Finger Lakes Livestock Ex., 585-394-1515. Dates and times are subject to change.

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6**

• **10:00 AM:** Feeder Sale. Cattle accepted Thursday & Friday between 7:30 AM-6:00 PM. Finger Lakes Livestock Ex., 585-394-1515. Dates and times are subject to change.

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13**

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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19**

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**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27**

• **10:00 AM:** Feeder Sale. Cattle accepted Thursday & Friday between 7:30 AM-6:00 PM. Finger Lakes Livestock Ex., 585-394-1515. Dates and times are subject to change.

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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

• **10:00 AM:** Feeder Sale. Cattle accepted Thursday & Friday between 7:30 AM-6:00 PM. Finger Lakes Livestock Ex., 585-394-1515. Dates and times are subject to change.

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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10**

• **9:30 AM:** Machinery Sale. Empire Livestock, Vernon, NY. For more information call office: 800-257-1819 or 315-829-3105; Manager, Tim Miller 315-440-9683; Operations Manager, David Sherwood 315-436-0804; Auctioneer, Ken Hughs 315-436-2215.

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**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16**

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

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**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1**

• **10:00 AM:** Feeder Sale. Cattle accepted Thursday & Friday between 7:30 AM-6:00 PM. Finger Lakes Livestock Ex., 585-394-1515. Dates and times are subject to change.

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**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21**

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# WEEKLY MARKET REPORT

## ADDISON LIVESTOCK MARKET

East Middlebury, VT  
May 21, 2018

Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% lean 60-63.50, lo dress 52-56. Boners 80-85% lean 55-59.50, hi dress 60-60.50, lo dress 50-52. Lean 85-90% lean 51.50-58, lo dress 41.50-50.50, Very lo dress 30-40.  
Slaughter Bulls: 1055-1520# hi dress 85; avg dress 77-80.50; lo dress 62.50.  
Return to Farm: Hols. Bull Calves: No. 1 90-120# 94-125. No. 2 80-110# 69-95. No. 3 70-110# 50-57. Util 60-110# 10-54.  
SOURCE: VT AGENCY OF AG-USDA, NEW HOLLAND-LANCASTER COUNTY, PA

## CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cambridge, NY  
May 22, 2018

Dairy Cows for Slaughter:  
Util/Boners 64.50-75.50; Cutters 54.50-64; Cannors 20-55; Maiden Heifers 62-82.  
Top Dairy Type Beef Cow: 9208 NY 1665#@ 75.50 1257.08; 5562 NY 1545#@ 75 1158.75; 8467 NY 1520#@ 70 1064.50; 8485 CT 1475#@ 70 1032.50; 7613 CT 1305#@ 70 913.50; 9149 NY 1655#@ 69.50 1150.23; 7883 NY 1530#@ 69.50 1063.35; 8461 NY 1525#@ 69 1052.25; 7616 CT 1450# @ 69 1000.50; 9166 NY 1120#@ 69 772.80.  
Return to Feed: 95# & up 60-1.25; 85-95# 55-1.15; Beef Calves 90-2.50.  
Slaughter Calves:(STEADY) Bobs 90-110# 20-40; 85-95# 10-35; 60-80# 5-30. Heifer Calves: 60-75.  
Top Calves: 488 VT 103#@ 2.50 257.50 (beef); 489 VT 107#@ 2.45 262.15 (beef); 7567 VT 124#@ 2.20 272.80 (beef); 734 NH 89#@ 2.20 195.80 (beef); 54 VT 104#@ 1.80 187.20 (beef); 7985 MA 81#@ 1.50 121.50 (beef); 62 NY 104#@ 1.25 130 (beef); 218 NY 106#@ 1.20 127.20; 50 NY 106#@ 1.20 127.20.  
Bulls: 1000-1250# 65-79; 1350-1950# 79-93.  
Top Bull: 7874 NY 1655#@ 93 1539.15.  
Feeders: 100-200# 75-1.49; 200-300# 1.10; 300-400# 60-80; 400-500# 68-1.06; 500-600# 65-75; 600-700# 66-91; 700-800# 60-91.  
Steers: 1400-1500# 75-1.13  
Goats: Does 120-1.65.  
Sheep: Ewes 54-99.  
SOURCE: CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK

## CAMBRIDGE VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET

Cambridge, NY  
May 22, 2018

Slaughter Cows: Premium White 65-75% lean 70.50-75.50. Breakers 75-80% lean 61-67; lo dress 57-58. Boners 80-85% lean 57-64; hi dress 62-75; lo dress 55-61. Lean 88-90% lean 51-60.50, hi dress 59-69.50, lo dress 40-50, very low dress 25-37.  
Slaughter Bulls: 935-1745# 74-79, hi dress 89-93, lo dress 62-65.50.  
Return to Farm Holstein Heifer Calves: 88-102# 60-75.  
Holstein Bull Calves: No. 1 90-125# 95-125. No. 2 80-100# 65-85. No. 3 70-100# 40-70. Utility 60-110# 20-40.  
SOURCE: USDA-CORNELL COOP. EXT. MARKET NEWS, ALBANY, NY

## CARLISLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Graded Feeder Pig Auction  
Carlisle, PA  
May 22, 2018

All pigs were weighed on arrival and sold by

the hundred weight

US 1-2 39 hd. 16-20# 200-210; 72 hd. 22-27# 150-200; 26 hd. 39-46# 130-132; 41 hd. 56-59# 96-98; 161 hd. 60-69# 86-120; 2 hd. 68# 62; 150 hd. 70-79# 70-82; 93 hd. 82-89# 68-96; 60 hd. 91-93# 62-69; 34 hd. 102-104# 82-85; 5 hd. 146# 65.  
US 2 15 hd. 21-29# 164-182; 19 hd. 32-40# 108-158; 26 hd. 42-49# 110-121; 3 hd. 50-60# 116-120.  
US 2-3 6 hd. 14# 116; 46 hd. 23-29# 124-168; 110 hd. 32-47# 100-112; 13 hd. 48-50# 120; 2 hd. 75# 84.  
As-ls 15 hd. 12-52# 30-60; 19 hd. 70-80# 32-78.  
\*\* NEXT GRADED FEEDER PIG SALE WILL BE MONDAY, JUNE 18, 2018\*\*  
SOURCE: USDA-AG MARKET NEWS

## COSTA & SONS LIVESTOCK

Fairhaven, MA  
May 17, 2018

Cows: Cannors 30-55; Cutters 55.50-60; Util 61.50-67.50.  
Bulls: 44-91.  
Calves: 5-250 ea.  
Feeders: 32-124.  
Goats: 55-190 ea.  
Kid Goats: 35-135 ea.  
Sows: 27-35  
Boars: 2-35  
Hogs: 28-44  
Feeder Pigs: 20-94 ea.  
Roaster Pigs: 20-75 ea.  
Chickens: 1-18 ea.  
Rabbits: 2.50-35 ea.  
Ducks: 2-23 ea.  
Pigeons: 1.50-6.50 ea.  
Guinea Hens: 7-21 ea.  
SOURCE: COSTA & SONS LIVESTOCK

## DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Hay & Grain  
Dewart, PA  
May 21, 2018

Hay: Alfalfa/Grass 150/ton; Grass 40-160/ton; Mixed 50-100/ton; Timothy Grass 85/ton.  
Round Bales: 15-20/bale.  
Straw: 120/ton  
Ear Corn: 85-120/ton  
SOURCE: DEWART LIVESTOCK MARKET, DEWART, PA

## DEWART LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Dewart, PA  
May 21, 2018

Slaughter Holstein Steers: Ch 2-3 1583# 83.  
Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% lean, 57-60; hi dress 61-66. Boners 80-85% lean 53-56.50; hi dress 57.50-60.50. Lean 85-90% lean 50-53.50; hi dress 55.50-56.50; lo dress 45-49.50.  
Slaughter Bulls: 920-1420# 73-80.50, hi dress 1464-1714# 81-82.50. Lo dress 1194# 70.50.  
Feeder Cattle: M&L 2 300-500# 110-120; 500-700# 102.50.  
Heifers: M&L 1 400-500# 125. M&L 2 400-600# 97.50-102.50. Bulls M&L 1 200-300# 125-140; 300-500# 135. M&L 2 200-300# 100-127.50; 300-500# 87.50-127.50; 500-700# 120-127.50.  
Return to Farm Calves: Holstein Bull Calves: No 1 94-126# 97.50-122.50; 80-94# 72.50-87.50. No 2 94-126# 65-90; 80-94# 45-70. No 3 80-110# 40-65. Utility 70-116# 10-40. Holstein Hfr Calves: No 1 85-120# 92.50. Beef Type: Bull 75-120# 270-410. Heifer 75-120# 290-420.

## ABBREVIATION KEY

#- Pound  
Ea- Each  
Hfr- Heifer  
Hols- Holstein  
Util- Utility  
Bu- Bushel  
Qt- Quart  
Pt- Pint  
Dz- Dozen  
Ch- Choice

Pr- Prime  
Gd- Good  
Std- Standard  
Sel- Select  
No- Number  
/hd- per head  
/pr- per pair  
Mkt- Market  
Avg- Average  
YG- Yield Grade

HY- High Yielding  
ld(\$)- Load(\$)  
cwt- Per 100 Weight  
pc- piece  
XL- Extra Large  
L- Large  
M- Medium  
S- Small  
Prices are listed low & high.

Slaughter Hogs: US 1-3 30-50# 70-72.50.  
Slaughter Sheep: Lambs 40-60# 165-167.50; 60-80# 165-177.50.  
Ewes: Gd 85-175# 55-95.  
Slaughter Goats: Kids Sel 1 30-40# 72.50; 70-80# 145. Nannies Sel 1 80-130# 165. Sel 2 80-130# 100-120. Sel 3 80-130# 45-85. Billies Sel 1 100-150# 225; 150-250# 325. Sel 2 100-150# 165.  
SOURCE: USDA MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

## EMPIRE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Bath, NY  
May 17, 2018

Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% Lean 59.50-63.50; hi dress 64-68; lo dress 53-58.50. Boners 80-85% lean lo dress 50-59. Lean 85-90% Lean lo dress 40-51.  
Slaughter Bulls: YG 1 1000-1900# lo dress 70.50-75.50; Avg dress 77-82.  
Holstein Bull Calves: No 1 90-119# 100-110. No 2 93-112# 90-97.50, 85-89# 82.50-85. No 3 91-120# 70-82.50; 84-89# 70-77.50. Utility 92-125# 30-60; 72-89# 30-62.50.  
Holstein Heifer Calves: No 1 83-103# 60-70. No 2 93-95# 37.50-45.  
SOURCE: USDA - CORNELL DEPT ANIM SCI, NYS DEPT AG & MKTS, ALBANY, NY

## EMPIRE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Cherry Creek, NY  
May 16, 2018

Fresh Cows: Sup 925-1125; App Jersey/Cross 610-675; Med 510-600; Comm 300-450.  
Springing Cows (7-9 mos): Supreme 750-1075, Jersey/Cross 1085.  
Short Bred Heifers (1-3 mos): Supreme 850-1125; App 625-850, Jersey/Cross 700-750; Med 600-650, Jersey/Cross 575; Comm 300-400.  
Bred Heifers (4-6 mos): Supreme 875-1210, Jersey/Cross 900-1160; App 625-825, Jersey/Cross 700-885; Med 510-575; Comm 375-450, Jersey/Cross 210.  
Springing Heifers (7-9 mos): Supreme 925-1250, Jersey/Cross 1000-1075; App 700-975, Jersey/Cross 700-885; Med 560-675, Jersey/Cross 410; Comm 300-550.  
Open Heifers: 300-600# Supreme 450-500, Jersey/Cross 600-775; App 400-435, Jersey/Cross 475-635; Med 300-425, Jersey/Cross 300-425; Comm 175-300, Jersey/Cross 200-275. 600-900# Supreme 650-685, Jersey/Cross 625-750; App 510-625, Jersey/Cross 600; Med 425-550, Jersey/Cross 425; Comm 285-475. 900-1200# Supreme 600-700, Jersey/Cross 675; App 500-610, Jersey/Cross 600-675; Med 410-450; Comm 410 Indv. 1200-1500# Supreme 650-750; App 635.  
Bulls: 300-600# 200-500, Jersey/Cross 275-500; 600-900# 435-685, Fancy Indv 925, Jersey/Cross 435-500; 900-1200# 685-900, Jersey/Cross 635-735; 1200-1500#

885-925.  
SOURCE: USDA-CORNELL DEPT. ANIM. SCI., NYS DEPT. AG. & MKTS., ALBANY, NY

## EMPIRE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Cherry Creek, NY  
May 9, 2018

Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% lean 51-56.50; hi dress 58-62.50; lo dress 40-41. Boners 80-85% lean 49-55.50; hi dress 56.50-61; lo dress 44-46. Lean 88-90% lean 34-42; hi dress 44.50-50; lo dress 20-32.  
Slaughter Bulls: YG 1 1078-1786# 71-77; hi dress 78-85; lo dress 63-68.50.  
Returned to Farm Hols Bull Calves: No. 1 94-120# 105-127.50; No. 2 84-130# 80-100. No. 3 82-120# 55-75. Utility 68-106# 20-50. Hols Heifer Calves No 1 indiv 80# 100; No 2 few 74-102# 45-52.50; Utility few 72-92# 32.50-42.50; Red 58-90# 20-30.  
SOURCE: USDA-CORNELL DEPT. ANIM. SCI., NYS DEPT. AG. & MKTS., ALBANY, NY

## EMPIRE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Gouverneur, NY  
May 17, 2018

Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% Lean 52-55; hi dress 58-60. Boners 80-85% Lean 52-54.50; hi dress 55-60.50, lo dress 45-48. Lean 88-90% Lean 40-48, hi dress 51-56.50.  
Slaughter Bulls: hi dress 1460-1724# 72-78. Holstein Bull Calves: No 1 94-108# 105-130. No 2 86-124# 70-100. No 3 72-110# 40-60; Utility 74-100# 25-40.  
Holstein Heifer Calves: Red Heifers 62-82# 25-42.50.  
SOURCE: USDA - CORNELL DEPT ANIM SCI, NYS DEPT AG & MKTS, ALBANY, NY

## EMPIRE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Pavilion, NY  
May 21, 2018

Calves: Heifer 50-85; Grower Over 92# 70-115; Grower 80-92# 50-80; Bob Veal Calves 5-40; Beef Type 100-187.50.  
Cull Cows: Gd 45-62; Lean 20-55; Heavy Beef Bulls 77.  
Dairy Replacements: Open Heifers 350.  
Beef: Feeders 50-80; Beef Ch 107-114; Hols Ch 75-83.  
Swine: Hog 30-61; Boar 20.  
SOURCE: USDA-CORNELL UNIV. DEPT. OF ANIMAL SCIENCE, ALBANY, NY

## EMPIRE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Vernon, NY  
May 14-17, 2018

Calves \$/ #: Hfr .55-.95; Grower over 92# .70-1.40; 80-92# .70-1.15; Bob Veal Calves .10-.55.  
Cull Cows \$/ #: Gd .55-.65; Lean .48-.57; Hvy Beef Bulls .72-.87.  
Dairy Replacements: Fresh Cows 575-950; Spinging Hfrs 700-1,175; Fresh Hfrs 700-1050; Open Heifers 225-550; Started Heifers 100-275; Service Bulls 475-850.

Beef: Feeder .70-1.35; Ch .85-1.05; Hols Ch .65-.82; Hols Sel .50-70.  
Lamb & Sheep \$/ #: Feeder 2.10-2.50; Market 2.25-2.75; Slaughter Sheep .55-1.  
Goats \$/ #: Billies 175-235; Nannies 125-200; Kid Goats 50-185.  
Swine \$/ #: Hog .42-.53; Sow .27-.47; Boar .02-.05.  
SOURCE: EMPIRE LIVESTOCK

## FINGER LAKES LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Cattle & Calf Auction  
Canandaigua, NY  
May 16, 2018

Slaughter Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 3-4 1125-1550# 116-119.50. Ch 2-3 1150-1525# 110-115. Sel 1-2 1200-1225# 95-100.  
Slaughter Holsteins: Hi Ch & Pr 3-4 1400-1775# 90-95. Ch 2-3 1275-1800# 80-88.50. Sel 1-2 1225-1355# 72-75.  
Slaughter Heifers: Hi Ch & Pr 3-4 1150-1575# 114-118.50. Ch 2-3 1150-1500# 109-113.50.  
Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% lean 59-62.5; hi dress 65.50-68; lo dress 51-58.50. Boners 80-85% lean 60-61; hi dress 62-64; lo dress 48-58. Lean 88-90% lean lo dress 41-53.50.  
Slaughter Bulls: YG 1 1275-1900# 78.50-83; hi dress 86.50-90.50.  
Ret. to Farm:  
Holstein Bull Calves: No. 1 96-125# 100-115. No. 2 90-137# 82.50-95. No. 3 90-105# 67.50-80, 84-89# 72.50-80. Utility 90-118# 40-60, 69-89# 25-60.  
Holstein Heifer Calves: No 1 85-92# 60-75.  
SOURCE: USDA-CORNELL DEPT. ANIM. SCI., NYS DEPT. AG. & MKTS., ALBANY, NY

## FINGER LAKES LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Special Feeder Sale  
Canandaigua, NY  
May 19, 2018

Feeder Steers: M&L 1 200-300# 150-161; 300-400# 151-164; 400-500# 151-165; 500-600# 150-160; 600-700# 145-155; 700-800# 141-152; 800-900# 112.50-114; 900-1000# 115-120. M&L 2 200-300# 137.50-142.50; 300-400# 135-142.50; 400-500# 130-147; 500-600# 127.50-147.50; 600-700# 130-14.50; 700-800# 115-132.50; 800-900# 106-108.  
Feeder Holsteins: L 3 200-300# 80-84; 400-500# 51-69; 500-600# 69-73; 600-700# 66-70.  
Feeder Heifers: M&L 1 200-300# 137.50-145; 300-400# 132.50-150; 400-500# 140-155; 500-600# 138-150; 600-700# 133-145; 700-800# 137.50-144; 800-900# 140. M&L 2 200-300# 120-130; 300-400# 120-129; 400-500# 122.50-137.50; 500-600# 120-137.50; 600-700# 117.50-133; 700-800# 112.50-120; 800-900# 110-122.50.  
Feeder Bulls: M&L 1 200-300# 155; 300-400# 150-169; 400-500# 150-165; 500-600# 140-149; 600-700# 142.50-151; 700-800# 118-127.50; 800-900# 87-91. M&L 2

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200-300# 147.50; 300-400# 140-142.50; 400-500# 135-143; 500-600# 120-134; 600-700# 120-135.

SOURCE: USDA-CORNELL DEPT. ANIM. SCI., NYS DEPT. AG. & MKTS., ALBANY, NY

## FINGER LAKES PRODUCE AUCTION Penn Yan, NY May 21, 2018

Flats (Flowers): 1-12

Flats (Vegetables): 1-16

Hanging Baskets (Flowers): 3.5-22

Pots (Flowers): .10-13.50

Planters (Flowers): 2-20

Asparagus (Bunch) 1.25-2.40

Rhubarb .50-1.70

PRODUCE MONDAYS AT 10 AM, WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS AT 9 AM.

HAY AUCTIONS FRIDAYS AT 12 NOON.

ORGANIC HAY FIRST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH.

SOURCE: FINGER LAKES PRODUCE AUCTION

## GREENCASLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Greencastle, PA May 21, 2018

Slaughter Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 1506-1670# 118-123. Ch 2-3 1316-1624# 111-116. Sel 2-3 1140-1410# 106-111.

Slaughter Holstein Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 1292-1578# 83. Ch 2-3 1572-1650# 79-82. Sel 2-3 1220-1458# 75-78.

Slaughter Heifers: Ch 2-3 1168-1320# 110-115.

Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% lean 57-64. Boners 80-85% lean 53-58; hi dress 59-61.50. Lean 85-90% lean 52-55; 56.50-58.50; lo dress 44-48.

Slaughter Bulls: YG 1 1352-2050# 82-84. Hi dress 1746# 91.50. Lo dress 1134-1652# 70-74.

Feeder Cattle: Steers: M&L 1 350-400# 150; 550-600# 135-143; 850-900# 118; pkg 945# 118. M&L 2 450-500# 128. Holstein Steers: 300-400# 81-90; 400-500# 76-81; pkg 512# 82.50; 600-700# 76-85. Heifers: M&L 1 200-250# 132.50; 250-300# 137.50; 300-500# 130; 500-600# 129. M&L 2 350-450# 112.50-117.50; 650-700# 104. Bulls: M&L 1 200-250# 145; 600-650# 121. M&L 2 350-450# 115-122.50; 600# 120-125; 600-650# 117.50.

Return to Farm Calves: Holstein Bull Calves: No 1 96-120# 110-140; 76-94# 80-100. No 2 96-120# 80-110; 76-94# 60-80. No 3 80-120# 40-70. Utility 70-100# 10-60.

Holstein Heifer Calves: No 1 86-106# 70-90. No 2 80-84# 60-70.

Mixed Bred Calves: 88-100# 60-75.

Beef Calves: 86-116# 150-180.

Slaughter Hogs: Barrows and Gilts 45-48% lean 250-290# 41-45. Sows 328-350# 34-38. Roasters 125# 79.

Slaughter Sheep: Lamb: Ch 2-3 20-30# 180-185; 30-50# 185-200; 50-70# 185-225; 70-80# 190-215; 80-90# 200-202.50; 100-140# 175-210. Ewes & Bucks 100-200# 60-90.

Slaughter Goats: Kids Sel 1 10-20# 65-105; 20-30# 130; 60-80# 175-202.50; 90-00# 225. Sel 2 10-20# 50-90; 20-30# 90-95; 40-50# 140-155. Sel 3 under 15# 27.50-35; 20-30# 35-65; 30-50# 130. Nannies: Sel 1 130-180# 165-175. Sel 2 80-130# 155-175. Billies: Sel 1 100-150# 290; 150-250# 310-315. Sel 2 100-150# 232.50. Wethers: Sel 2 100-150# 190. Sel 3 100-150# 70.

SOURCE: AG MARKET NEWS LLC-USDA MARKET NEWS, LEWISBURG, PA/NEW HOLLAND, PA

## HOSKING SALES New Berlin, NY May 21, 2018

Cattle: Dairy Cows for slaughter .55; Bone Util .45-.80; Canners/Cutters .40-.47; Easy Cows .20 & dn; Organic Cows \$.68; Top Cow .74.

Bulls: Bulls & Steers .77-.88.

Feeders: Dairy Feeders .40-.76; Feeder Bulls .50-1.19; Feeder Steers .67-1.01.

Calves: Bull calves 96-120# .70-1.20, Beef calf top 2.60; up to 95# .10-.70. Heifer Calves top 1.90.

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SOURCE: HOSKING SALES

## KUTZTOWN PRODUCE AUCTION May 19, 2018

Mixed Hay: 5 ld(s), 125-190

Straw: 3 ld(s), 135-140

SOURCE: KUTZTOWN PRODUCE AUCTION

## MIDDLEBURG LIVESTOCK AUCTION Middleburg, PA May 22, 2018

Slaughter Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 1370-1590# 115-117.50. Ch 2-3 1250-1535# 110-115. Sel 2-3 1020-1435# 104-109.50.

Slaughter Holsteins Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 1450-1660# 88. Ch 2-3 1300-1550# 80-85. Sel 2-3 1165-1325# 73-78.

Slaughter Heifers: Ch 2-3 1150-1330# 108.50-111.50. Sel 2-3 1200-1300# 104.50-108.

Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% 60.50-66; hi dress 67-69; lo dress 56-59.50. Boners 80-85% 58.50-65; hi dress 65-66.50; lo dress 53-58. Lean 85-90% lean 54-60.50; hi dress 61-65; lo dress 45-54.50.

Slaughter Bulls: 1390-1985# 80-83.50; hi dress 1830-2090# 85-86.50; lo dress 975-1460# 65-79.

Feeder Cattle:

Steers: M&L 1 300-500# 152; 500-700# 125-147; 600-700# 135-150; 700-800# 130. M&L 2 300-500# 117; 500-700# 125-135; 700-800# 100-115; 900-1000# 82.

Holstein Steers: L 3 300-500# 57-84; 500-700# 52-65.

Heifers: M&L 1 200-300# 157; 300-500# 135-152; 500-700# 110-125; 800-900# 90. M&L 2 200-300# 125; 300-500# 90-130; 500-700# 100-125; 700-900# 77-97.

Bulls: M&L 1 200-300# 155; 300-500# 125-145; 500-700# 122-135; 700-800# 115. M&L 2 200-300# 87-122; 300-500# 95-135; 500-700# 107-125; 700-900# 77-100.

Returned to Farm: Holstein bull calves: No 1 95-120# 90-130; 80-94# 75-110. No 2 95-120# 60-90; 80-90# 50-75. No 3 80-120# 40-50. Utility 65-95# 10-40.

Beef Calves: Bull 85-120# 210-335. Heifer 85-120# 265-325.

Slaughter Hogs: Barrows & Gilts 52-56% lean 250-300# 46-54; 48-52% lean 250-350# 38-48. Roasters 125-225# 51-65. Sows 300-500# 27-37; 500-700# 37-38. Boars 200-350# 20-32; 350-700# 5.

Feeder Pigs: US 1-2 10-20# 20-27; 20-40# 30-55; 40-50# 55-75; 70-90# 85.

Slaughter Sheep: Lambs: Ch 2-3 20-40# 180-250; 40-60# 190-215; 60-80# 200-215; 80-100# 200; 100-120# 195-205. Ewes: Gd 140-287# 70-115.

Slaughter Goats: Kids Sel 1 10-30# 35-60; 30-50# 85-125; 50-70# 125-180; 70-90# 190. Sel 2 10-30# 25-40; 30-50# 50-85.

Nannies: Sel 1 80-130# 185-195; 130-200# 195-275. Sel 2 80-130# 150.

Billies: Sel 2 50-100# 162; 150-250# 270.

SOURCE: USDA MARKET NEWS, HARRISBURG, PA/NEW HOLLAND, PA

## MIDDLESEX LIVESTOCK AUCTION Middlefield, CT May 21, 2018

Calves: 45-60# 40-45; 61-75# 50-55; 76-90# 65-70; 91-105# 72.50-75; 106# & up 82.50-7-87.50.

Farm Calves: 2.10-2.40

Started Calves: 30-35

Veal Calves: 80-130

Beef Heifers: 55-100

Feeder Steers: 70-85

Beef Steers: 60-88

Feeder Bulls: 10-100

Beef Bulls: 81-86

Boars: one at 2

Sows: one at 31

Sheep: 91.50-120/ea

Lambs: 120-240/ea

Goats: 100-300/ea

Kid Goats: 85-140/ea

Canners: up to 59.50

Cutters: 60-64

Utility: 65-70

Rabbits: 5-21

Chickens: 4-50

Ducks: 3-19

SOURCE: MIDDLESEX LIVESTOCK AUCTION

## MORRISON COVE LIVESTOCK AUCTION HAY REPORT Martinsburg, PA May 21, 2018

Alfalfa: 125

Alfalfa & Grass: 160-185

Grass: 165-190

Mixed Hay: 80-125

Rd Bales: 100

Lg. Sq. Bales: 50-120

SOURCE: MORRISON COVE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

## MORRISON COVE LIVESTOCK AUCTION Martinsburg, PA May 21, 2018

Steers: Ch 108-114; Gd 100-107.

Heifers: Ch 105-110; Gd 100-104.

Cows: Util & Commercial 53-58; Canner/Lo Cutter 52 & dn.

Bullocks: Gd & Ch 81-87.

Bulls: YG No 1 65-75.

Feeder Cattle: Steers 100-125; Bulls 90-115; Heifers 90-115.

Calves: Ch 100-125; Gd 70-100; Std 15-60; Hols. bulls 90-130# 60-115; Hols. Hfrs. 90-130# 85-120.

Hogs: US No 1-2 42-45; US No 1-3 40-42.

Sows: US No 1-3 30-36.

Boars: 2-12

Feeder Pigs: US No 1-3 20-50# 5-35

Sheep: Ch Lambs 210-220; Gd Lambs 200-210; SI Ewes 65-75; Goats 25-160.

SOURCE: MORRISON COVE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

## MORRISON COVE LIVESTOCK AUCTION POULTRY & RABBIT REPORT Martinsburg, PA May 21, 2018

Roosters: 5

Banty Roosters: 2-3

Heavy Hens: .25-1

Pigeons: 3-5

Geese: 15-19.50

Bunnies: 4-7

Rabbits: 7.50-11

SOURCE: MORRISON COVE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

## NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES Cattle & Calf Auction New Holland, PA May 21, 2018

Slaughter Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 3-4 1500-1625# few 112-115. Ch 2-3 1325-1650# 107-111. Sel 1-2 1275-1525# 99-106. Hi Dress Lean Steers 1250-1725# 107-124, Indv 127.

Slaughter Holsteins: Hi Ch & Pr 3-4 1300-1650# few 86-87.50. Ch 2-3 1425-1650# 83.50-85. Sel 1-2 1275-1600# 75-80.

Slaughter Heifers: Ch 2-3 1300-1600# few 102-104. Sel 1-2 1100-1225 few 96-97.

Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% 59-62.50; hi dress 63-69; lo dress 54-57.50. Boners 80-85% 57-61; hi dress 63-66.50; lo dress 52-56. Lean 88-90% 55-60; hi dress 61-66.50; lo dress 46-54.50.

Slaughter Bulls: YG 1 875-2070# 88-96; hi dress 96-106; very hi dress 109-117.50, few 124-152; lo dress 76-87.50; very lo dress 69-75.

Returned to Farm: Holstein bull calves: No 1 75-120# 110-132. No 2 75-130# 90-110. No 3 75-110# 65-90. Utility 60-100# 25-60.

SOURCE: USDA AG MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND-LANCASTER COUNTY, PA

## NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES Sheep & Goat Auction New Holland, PA May 22, 2018

Slaughter Sheep: Lambs Woolled & Shorn: Ch & Pr 2-3 90-110# 225-250; 110-130# 222-242. Ch 1-2 40-50# 230-240, 240-250 Hair;

50-60# 225-240, 210-230 Hair, 260-275 Fancy; 60-70# 200-235, 205-222 Hair, 235-240 Fancy; 70-80# 207-225, 205-222 Hair, 227-230 Fancy; 80-90# 207-232, 209-220 Hair, 227-235 Fancy. Ch 2-3 90-110# 210-240, 200-222 Hair; 110-130# 185-220; 150-200# 150-175. Gd & Ch 1-2 40-50# 200-225, 170-185 Hair, 50-60# 195-222, 185-207 Hair; 60-70# 180-220, 180-215 Hair; 70-80# 180-215, 175-200 Hair; 80-90# 200-212, 185-197 Hair; 90-110# 180-212, 185-205 Hair.

Slaughter Ewes: Gd 2-3 80-120# 95-115, 90-110 Hair; 120-160# 80-115, 70-105 Hair; 160-200# 80-105; 200-300# 80-105. Gd 3-4 120-160# 70-85, 60-65 Hair; 160-200# 55-72, 50 Hair; 200-300# 60-72. Utility 1-3 80-120# 60-85; 80-160 60-85 Hair; 120-160# 65-70 Hair; 160-200# 60-75.

Slaughter Bucks: 120-160# 110-120; 160-200# 70-100; 200-300# 70-115.

Slaughter Goats: Kids Sel 1 20-40# 130-155; 40-60# 165-185; 60-80# 185-215, 205-235 Wethers; 80-100# 230-255, 235-260 Wethers. Sel 2 20-40# 100-135; 40-60# 140-170; 60-80# 165-185. Sel 3 20-40# 70-100; 40-60# 115-135; 60-80# 140-170.

Slaughter Nannies/Does: Sel 1 80-130# 190-212; 130-180# 215-235, 130-180# 245-255 Few, Fancy. Sel 2 50-80# 140-185; 130-180# 180-215. Sel 3 50-80# 50-90 Gaunt; 80-130# 115-145, 75-110 Gaunt.

Slaughter Bucks/Billies: Sel 1 100-150# 255-280; 150-250# 290-345, 360-405 Few, Fancy. Sel 2 80-100# 185-215; 100-150# 215-260; 150-250# 255-315. Sel 3 80-100# 150-190; 100-150# 190-225.

Slaughter Wethers: Sel 1 100-150# 295-345, 360-365 Few, Fancy. Sel 2 80-100# 210-245; 100-150# 245-285. Sel 3 80-100# 155-195.

SOURCE: USDA MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND-LANCASTER COUNTY, PA

## NORTHAMPTON COOPERATIVE AUCTION Whately, MA May 22, 2018

Calves: 10-50/cwt

Growers: 60-250/cwt

Started: 66/cwt

Heifers: 40-60/cwt

Feeders: 40-80/cwt

Steers: 65-71/cwt

Bulls: 70-92/cwt

Canners: 20-53/cwt

Cutters: 54-64/cwt

Utility: 65-74/cwt

Sows: 21-26/cwt

Fdr Pigs: 50-60/ea.

Lambs: 105-360/cwt

Sheep: 35-92.50/cwt

Goats: 55-325/ea.

Rabbits: 3-9/ea.

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Feed Mill 3.50-3.75, Harvest 3.83-4.38; Wheat No 2 Broker 4.91, Harvest 4.66; Oats No 2 Feed Mill 1.50-2.75; Soybeans No 2 Broker 9.62-9.77, Harvest 9.66.  
SOURCE: USDA MAKRET NEWS SERVICE, NEW HOLLAND, PA

## PENNSYLVANIA WEEKLY HAY REPORT New Holland, PA May 21, 2018

Lancaster: 82 lds Hay, 18 Straw. Alfalfa Premium 240. Mixed Hay Premium 175-380, mostly 175-255; Good 125-165; Fair 60-120. Timothy Premium 175-210. Grass Good 140-235, mostly 140-195; Fair 70-120. Straw 50-190.

Wolgemuth- New Holland: May 14, 58 lds Hay, 8 Straw. Alfalfa Premium 240. Mixed Hay Premium 175-380, mostly 175-255; Good 125-165; Fair 60-120. Timothy Premium 175. Grass Good 140-235, mostly 140-195; Fair 70-115. Straw 150-190.

Wolgemuth - Leola: May 16, 15 lds Hay, 9 lds Straw. Mixed Hay Premium 195-340, mostly 195-225; Good 125-130. Timothy Premium 200-210. Grass Good 145; Fair 90-120. Straw 50-185.

Green Dragon - Ephrata, Firday, May 11, 9 lds Hay, 1 lds Straw. Mixed Hay 200; Good 150-165; Fair 60. Grass Good 165-185. Straw 170.

Central PA: 102 lds Hay, 7 lds Straw. Alfalfa Premium 200; Good 120; Fair 98-114. Mixed Hay Premium 200; Good 125-155; Fair 60-110. Timothy Good 130-140; Fair 70-115. Grass Good 120-210; Fair 45-90. Straw 120-165.

Dewart Auction: May 7. 19 lds Hay, 2 lds Straw. Alfalfa Premium 200; Good 120. Mixed Hay Premium 200-240; Fair 70-80. Timothy Fair 70-80. Grass Good 120-210; Fair 65-90. Straw 120-165.

Greencastle Auction: May 14 & 17. 3 lds Hay. Mixed Hay Good 130; Fair 75. Timothy Fair 85.

Kutztown: May 12. 4 lds Hay; 3 lds Straw. Alfalfa Premium 180. Mixed Hay Premium 190; Good 125-145. Straw 135-140.

Middleburgh: May 15. 16 lds Hay, 1 lds Straw. Mixed Hay Premium 190-210; Good 130-155; Fair 90-110. Timothy Good 140; Fair 80. Grass Good 180-190; Fair 45-85. Straw 140.

Shippensburg: May 12 & 15, 13 lds Hay; 2 lds Straw. Alfalfa Fair 98-114. Mixed Hay Good 140; Fair 60-98. Timothy Good 130; Fair 92-115; Grass Good 125; Fair 85-90. Straw 125-150.

SOURCE: USDA MARKET NEWS, NEW HOLLAND, PA

## PENNSYLVANIA WEEKLY LIVESTOCK SUMMARY May 17, 2018

Slaughter Steers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 118.13-122; Ch 2-3 114.88-118.38; Sel 2-3 110.25-114.25. Holstein: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 87.75-91.50; Ch 2-3 81.38-85.38; Sel 2-3 75.80-79.40. Heifers: Hi Ch & Pr 2-3 114.75-118.50; Ch 2-3 111.75-114.63; Sel 2-3 107.13-109.63.

Slaughter Cows: Breakers 75-80% lean 59-63.50; Boners 80-85% lean 55.79-61.14; Lean 85-90% lean 52-58.21.

Bulls: 78.80-85.50; lo dress 69-79; hi dress

90-95.20.

Feeder Cattle: Steers M&L 1 301-350# 142-175; 351-400# 142-175; 401-450# 142-175; 451-500# 142-175; 501-550# 137-179; 551-600# 137-179; 601-650# 132-170; 651-700# 132-170; 701-750# 132-170; 751-800# 132-170; 801-850# 120-155; 851-900# 120-155. M&L 2 301-350# 125-149; 351-400# 125-149; 401-450# 125-149; 451-500# 125-142; 501-550# 125-142; 551-600# 125-142; 601-650# 115-147; 651-700# 115-147; 701-750# 112-137; 751-800# 112-137; 801-850# 107-122; 851-900# 107-122. Hols Steers L3 301-350# 75-95; 351-400# 75-95; 401-450# 80-100; 451-500# 80-100; 501-550# 80-100; 551-600# 80-100; 601-650# 80-81; 651-700# 80-81; 701-750# 74-81; 751-800# 74-81; 801-850# 74-79; 851-900# 74-79. Heifers M&L 301-350# 140-150; 351-400# 140-150; 401-450# 120-140; 451-500# 120-140; 501-550# 115-137; 551-600# 115-137; 601-650# 115-137; 651-700# 115-137; 701-750# 105-131; 751-800# 105-131; 801-850# 92-120; 851-900# 92-120. M&L 2 250-300# 115-132; 301-350# 115-132; 351-400# 115-132; 401-450# 95-120; 451-500# 95-120; 501-550# 100-117; 551-600# 102-125; 601-650# 100-117; 651-700# 100-117; 701-750# 82-112; 751-800# 82-112; 801-850# 80-92; 851-900# 80-92. Bulls M&L 1 250-300# 132-140; 301-350# 132-140; 351-400# 132-140; 401-450# 120-145; 451-500# 120-145; 501-550# 120-145; 551-600# 120-145; 601-650# 97-100; 701-750# 97-100; 751-800# 97-100. M&L 2 250-300# 115-120; 301-350# 115-120; 351-400# 115-120; 401-450# 90-117; 451-500# 90-117; 501-550# 90-117; 551-600# 90-117;

601-650# 90-117; 651-700# 90-117.

Farm Calves: Holstein Bull No 1 95-120# 101.50-123.56; 70-90# 79.17-101.67. No 2 95-120# 74.63-103; 70-90# 67.43-86.29. No 3 95-120# 47.50-68.13. Utility 95-120# 15-45. Holstein Heifer No 1 75-120# 95-108.75; No 2 57.50-85.50.

Slaughter Hogs: Barrows & Gilts 52-56% lean 200-400# 48.50-53; 48-52% lean 35-46. Sows US 1-3 300-500# 27-44.50; 500-700# 33-43.75. Boars 300-900# 5.

Lambs: HCP 2-3 80-100# 240-260; Ch 2-3 40-60# 220-320; 60-80# 220-257; 80-100# 227-255.

Goats: Kids Sel 1 20-40# 135-170; 40-60# 180-210; 60-80# 205-225. Sel 2 20-40# 105-137; 40-60# 145-180; 60-80# 180-200. Sel 3 20-40# 70-100; 40-60# 120-140; 60-80# 140-155. Nannies Sel 1 80-130# 185-210; 130-200# 215-270. Sel 2 50-80# 95-145; 80-130# 142-180; 130-200# 180-210. Sel 3 80-130# 265-300; 130-200# 300-400.

SOURCE: QSA-USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE.

## SENECA PRODUCE AUCTION

Romulus, NY

May 22, 2018

12" Hanging Basket (625) 1-12  
10" Hanging Basket (694) 1-10  
6" Flower Pots (874) .35-2.75  
4" Flower Pots (2570) .05-2.25  
Martha Washington Pots (72) 1.75-2  
Flower Flats (172) 2-7  
Veg. Flats (4) 11-12  
Lg. Tomato Plants (8) 8-10  
Market basket Flowers (51) 2-2.75  
Planters (60) 2.50-16

Succulents (6) 4  
Perennials (199) 1-12  
Roses: (34) 4  
Asparagus 95# 1.75-2.50  
Rhubarb 106/bunch .10-1.50  
Radishes (30) .45  
Red Beets (12) 1  
Hay

1st Cut: (3)lds 9.77T 120-195  
Locust Posts (44) 2  
SOURCE: SENECA PRODUCE AUCTION

## WEAVERLAND AUCTION

New Holland, PA

May 17, 2018

10 Total Loads:  
Orchard Grass: 2 ld(s) 185-220  
Mixed Hay: 5 ld(s) 95-290  
Grass: 1 ld(s) 120  
Straw: 2 ld(s) 140-170  
Corn Fodder: 1 ld(s) 95  
SOURCE: WEAVERLAND AUCTION

## WOLGEMUTH AUCTION

New Holland, PA

May 21, 2018

Alfalfa: 5 ld(s), 135-265  
Mixed: 30 ld(s), 80-365  
Timothy: 8 ld(s), 120-230  
Grass: 14 ld(s), 80-250  
Straw: 11 ld(s), 135-210  
Fodder: 3 ld(s), 100-125  
SOURCE: WOLGEMUTH AUCTION

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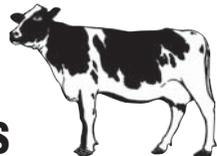
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# HAYMAKER SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY

JUNE 2nd

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9:30 AM

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**TRACTORS:** Case 930 Western Special (hand clutch) 2200 hrs; JD 4030; Farmall 200 w/fast hitch & belly mower; Ford 2120 4x4 compact w/ldr.; NH L170 Skid Steer; Farmall 100; Farmall "A" w/rebuilt motor; plus more by sale time

**CONSTRUCTION:** Lee Boy 1000 Paver, Hatz diesel, 8'-13' screet, propane on screet; Lull Highlander 844B Telehandler w/JD power; Int Dump Truck 40000 GVW; Mustang Backhoe attachment (can be made 3pth); JD 1010 dozer w/ 6 way blade; "new" DR Stump Grinder, elec start; "new" DR Chipper Shredder mdl. CST 1450 CHP; 40ft Cargo Container; more by sale time

**EQUIPMENT:** Haying: NH 1412 discbine; NI 5212 discbine; NI 5209 discbine; JD 1207 mower conditioner; (2) NI 272 cut conditioners; Vermeer 10 wheel "V" rake WR22; NH 256 & 55 Rolabar; 3pth NH rake; Grimm tedder; plus other tedders; NH 310 baler w/thrower; Round Balers: MF 143, NH 848, 846, Hesston 560 & 550, NI 484 Tillage; Taylorway 11 shank chisel plow; 3 pth chisel plow; 3 to 5 btm plows some spring & hydraulic reset; field cultivators 3 pt & pull type; transport disc; grain drills; White 6 row Seed Boss Corn Pltr.; Dion 1224 For. Harv.; Dion SU wagons; Grinder Mixers: Gehl 95, JD 700, Bearcat, IH 1150; NI box manure sprd.; NH 304 manure sprd.; 3 pth 1 row corn pltr.; 1 row older potato planter & 1 row potato digger; NH 718 For Harv w/2 row corn head; Large line of used tractor tires: being sold "absolute sale" from local dealer tractor, implement, truck tires -Watch auctionzip # 7884 for additions

**COMPLETE FARM LINE - JIM ROGERS ESTATE:** 2016 Kioti DK 40SE compact tractor w/KL 401 loader 4x4 w/just over 500 hours; Case 730 diesel tractor; Massey Ferg 65 tractor w/ldr.; Allis Chalmers WC tractor; 2015 Adams 15 ft stock trailer; Cub Cadet LTX 1050 Lawn tractor; Meyers M225 box manure spreader; NH 851 round baler; NH 479 haybine; NH 55 hay rake; NH 68 baler; Howse 6ft rotary cutter; Country Line 5 ft 3 pt rototiller; single axle 5x8 landscape trailer; car trailer; '97 GMC pick-up parts; 1989 Ford van w/wheelchair lift; '88 Chevy 4x4 parts; home made HD equip. trailer

**ANOTHER ESTATE FARM LINE:** JD 2355 diesel 4x4 tractor w/JD 245 ldr & attachments such as: bucket, bale spear, bale grabber, pallet forks, JD # 10 backhoe; Tanco mdl 5805 wrapper w/auto wrap, monitor, load arm in excellent condition; Kuhn 6ft 3pt rototiller; 3 pt mdl WC8 wood chipper; Fuerst pasture harrow; JD mdl 350 3 pt sicklebar mower w/9' bar; Post Master Trimmer; Craftsman Trimmer; Agri Fab Lawn Sweeper/blower; cattle creep gate; HD log chain

**SMALL FARM LINE:** Ford 7600 diesel dual; Ford 5600 diesel 8 spd.; Ford 5000 gas w/ldr.; NH 570 baler w/thrower; Miller Pro 1100 Rake; Deutz Fahr 4 star tedder; NH 848 round baler; Vermeer SW 2500 30" wrapper; Gehl 2345 discbine, rolls; hay wagon; hay elevator

**ANOTHER FARM LINE:** Gehl 7120 TMR mixer wagon; NH 68 baler; NH 616 for harv. w/direct cut head; IH 1850 loader; hay rake; 2 man post auger; Yamaha dirt bike

**ANOTHER FARM LINE:** NH hay baler; NH haybine; NH manure sprd.; hay wagon

**ANTICIPATING FULL LINE FROM SECURED CREDITOR:** tractors, haying, forage, tillage equip.

**New Skid Steer attachments:** buckets 60" to 84"; bale spears; pallet forks; grapples 72" rotary mower

**Misc.:** 19 ft HydraSport Center Console boat 115 Johnson 2 stroke w/trailer; new feed troughs; Lawn & Garden tractors & accessories; some restaurant equip; 1997 20 ft. Stock Trailer; 1995 Nomad 24' Camper-bumper pull; quantity of new steel painted roofing various sizes; Plus Much More by Sale Time

**TERMS:** CASH OR GOOD CHECK - NO CREDIT CARDS - NO DEBIT CARDS - NO BUYERS PREMIUM

Pictures at auctionzip #7884 as we get closer to sale date

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# Dairy farms, businesses recognized for sustainable Farm-to-Table practices

*Winners of seventh annual U.S. Dairy Sustainability Awards announced*

ROSEMONT, IL — The Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy, established under the leadership of dairy farmers, announced its seventh annual U.S. Dairy Sustainability Award winners during a May 16 ceremony at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, IL, outside of Chicago.

The program recognizes dairy farms, businesses and partnerships whose practices improve the well being of people, animals and the planet.

Award winners represent the U.S. dairy community's voluntary efforts toward continuous improvement in sustainability, demonstrating how transparency

and ingenuity lead to sustainable and scalable practices that benefit their businesses, communities and the environment.

"This year's winners exemplify how a drive to be economically viable, socially responsible and environmentally sustainable is at the heart of our dairy industry, from farm to table," said Barbara O'Brien, president of the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy. "Each winner showcases what is possible and how innovation and initiative can take a vision and make it a reality."

Through creative problem solving, this year's winners addressed water quality, manure management,

recycling and more.

Judges evaluated nominations based on their economic, environmental and community impact. The independent judging panel — including leading dairy

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Mike and Edie McMahon.

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**Monday, May 28, - Vernon Market will be closed for Memorial Day Holiday.**

Everyone at Vernon wishes you a safe and happy holiday.

**Tuesday, May 29, - Running our regular Monday sale.**

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**Wednesday, June 13, - 11:00 A.M. | Machinery Reduction Auction**

Joe Eisele, 6900 CR 27, Canton, N.Y. 13617

Joe has decided to offer some of his machinery up for auction.

John Deere 4450 4 WD power shift, 38" axle duals, 3 remotes, 8900 hours, good heat, cold AC, super clean machine; John Deere 4430 power shift, 38" tires, 2 remotes, super clean; John Deere 4430 power shift, 38" tires, 2 remotes, super clean; 1948 Allis Chalmers G w / cultivators and 1 bottom plow, extremely clean; John Deere 900HC, must see, clean machine, great condition.

**Hay equipment:** NH 1441, 15'5" disc bine, excellent shape;

Claas Liner 1550 twin rotary hay rake; Univerco Eco weeder, 3 pt. hitch, pto drive; Wirts 10' silage blade.

**Trucks:** 2003 Dodge Ram 2500, 5.9 diesel, 6 speed manual transmission, 4 x 4, 222,000 miles, new clutch last year, fair shape; 1991 International 4900 IH 466 engine, Eaton 8 speed transmission, 16' dump box w / new floor, cab damage; 1987 Mitsubishi cab over diesel engine, standard transmission, air brakes, stake side dump body, rough condition.

**Building:** (1) 21' x 10' Amish shed.

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conservation and commercial experts — also considered innovation, scalability and replicability.

“As a dairy farmer, I’m extremely proud of the innovation these award winners have demonstrated across the dairy community,” said Marilyn Hershey, Pennsylvania dairy farmer and chair of the Dairy Management Inc. board of directors. “These progressive practices highlight the dairy industry’s commitment to improving the land, caring for the animals, and doing more with less.”

One of this year’s judges, Kevin O’Donnell, director of global sustainable sourcing and operations at General Mills, added, “It’s inspiring to see so many different members of the dairy industry rally around a common goal of sustainability. The dairy community is showing that being sustainable is a part of doing everyday business and it is producing meaningful results.”



Brett Reinford



The winners of the 2018 U.S. Dairy Sustainability Awards are, from left to right, Austin Allred of Royal Dairy, Sarah Beaubien of Tillamook County Creamery Association, Brett Reinford of Reinford Farms, Ted Sniegocki and Bob Joblin of Magic Dirt, Mike and Edie McMahon of E-Z Acres, and Lisa Zwack and Erin Sharp of The Kroger Co.

**The 2018 U.S. Dairy Sustainability Awards winners are:**

**Outstanding Dairy Farm Sustainability  
E-Z Acres (Homer, NY)**

At E-Z Acres Farm, the ties between the farm and its neighbors run deep – at least as deep as the aquifer (water in an underground layer of glacial outwash) that provides drinking water to the surrounding region.

Brothers Mike and Pete McMahon, who own and operate the farm, take their roles as environmental stewards seriously. With a focus on their local water quality for more than 20 years, they manage fertilizers and reduced phosphorous use by 30 percent, protecting waterways and much more. In addition, through rigorous community outreach and frequent voluntary

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*Directions: Cazenovia off Rt 20, North on Albany St (CR 17) 6.5 miles. From Chittenango take CR 173 to CR 17 South. GPS 6065 East Lake Rd Cazenovia NY 13035*

**Machinery:** Tractors: MF 1643 w/ cab & loader like new low hours; MF 275 w/ loader; MF 285w/ Rops; Int C reconditioned nice; **Equipment:** MF 128 Baler w/ kicker; NH 258 rake; Kuhn 4 star tedder; Zimmerman 380 Hay elevator on wheels; (2) Wooden hay wagons; 40 Ft Skeleton hay elevator; Int 249A 2 row corn planter; MF 520 Disk 12 ft; MF 33 Grain drill; Dion forage blower; Gravity wagon; Drags; King rotary mower; Nice Agro Trend 2072 3pt hitch snow blower; Pinco PTO generator on wheels 30,000 watts; 300 gal Diesel tank; wood splitter; log chains; track groomer; Echo power pruner; air compressor; with other misc. items.

**Horse Equipment:** Doctors Buggy; Canada sleigh; Bob sled; with more misc. horse items.

**Managers note:** 3 Generations of The Gray Rock Farms, Nice items at this sale, kept under cover. Machinery is still being used all in good working order.

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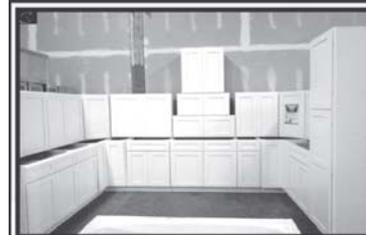
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monitoring of wells, they keep their neighbors informed about the safety of the local water supply.

**Reinford Farms (Mifflintown, PA)**

With a digester in place and a beneficial location, Reinford Farms found they were uniquely positioned to begin collecting food waste from their area's grocery stores and food manufacturers. However, these items often arrived in packaging their farm's digester couldn't process. To solve the issue, the dairy installed a de-packager that separates the food from its packaging, allowing cleaner food waste to be piped into the digester. The farm now recycles 6,000 to 12,000 gallons of food waste daily and has kept more than 35,000 tons of waste out of landfills in the past 10 years.

**Royal Dairy (Royal City, WA)**

Last summer, Austin Allred put millions of worms to work on his farm. And now they're busy processing cow manure day and night. The manure is filtered through worm-dense soil, wood shavings and gravel. The result? Reduced odors and greenhouse gas emissions – and the opportunity to recycle thousands of gallons of water on the farm each day. Allred's novel approach for his farm is a product of his collaboration with BioFiltro, a Chilean firm that creates worm filtration systems for wastewater treatment globally. Last year, Allred's 6,000-cow farm became the largest U.S. dairy to use the technology.

**Outstanding Dairy Processing & Manufacturing Sustainability****The Kroger Co. (Cincinnati, Ohio)**

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# Penn State Poultry Judging Team places fifth in nation

Penn State's Collegiate Poultry Judging Team participated in the 71st USPOULTRY Foundation Ted Cameron National Poultry Judging Contest held at Louisiana State University in early April, placing fifth overall with 12 teams and 48 individuals competing.

They placed third in the Market Product Division and were tied for third in Breed Selection Division (fourth with a tie breaker).

Team members from Penn State's Department of Animal Science and their achievements were:

- Hannah Menges, Danville, PA: 10th overall, 3rd in the Market Products Division
- Katie Sondericker, Attica NY: 13th overall
- Heather Sciubba, Newtown Square, PA: 18th overall and 7th in the Breed Selection Division
- Amanda Kulp, Halifax, PA: 19th overall and 4th in the Breed Selection division.

Phillip J. Clauer, Senior Instructor in Penn State's Department of Animal Science, coached the team.

Louisiana State University placed 1st; Texas A&M, second; Ohio State University, 3rd; and University of Arkansas, fourth, 10 points ahead of Penn State. Other schools participating included Mississippi State University, West Virginia University, North Carolina State, University of Georgia, University of North Geor-

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Collegiate Poultry Judging Team (L-R): Heather Menges, Katie Sondericker, Coach Phillip J. Clauer, Amanda Kulp and Hannah Sciubba.

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2006 JD 5425 MFWD, cab, air, 2178 hrs, 24 speed LHR, 18.4x30 and 13.6x24 radials, EPTO buddy seat, 3 remotes, ALO Q35 SL loader, plumbed to front, ex. . . . . \$40,000



2003 NH 575 baler, 72 hydraulic drive bale thrower, hydraulic tension pickup head and thrower, angle applicator, very sharp . . . . . \$11,500



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## Greenwich FFA attends NYS FFA Convention

Thirty-one Greenwich FFA members joined over 1,700 FFA members from across the state at the NYS FFA Convention held at the Rochester Riverside Hotel May 17-19. Every Greenwich FFA member participated in a leadership development event or served as a chapter delegate helping shape the future of the New York State FFA Organization.

The first session featured Aidan Armitage and George Denaker on stage receiving the prestigious jacket award. They earned a new FFA jacket, a week this summer at the Oswegatchie Education Center, registration for the 212/360 Leadership Conference as well as paid registration to the 2019 NYS FFA Convention.

Lola Davidson was a finalist (top six in NYS) in the Junior High Extemporaneous Speaking contest. The Junior High Quiz Bowl Team consisting of Ryan Skiff, Ciarrh Hebert and Matt Bink placed 2nd out of 24 teams. Elizabeth O'Konski was a finalist in the Agriculture Education Speaking Event. Audra Dubois was a finalist in the Senior People in Agriculture presentation and Faith Alheim was a finalist in the Senior Creed Speaking Competition.

The team consisting of Nick Pett, Jake Niles, Connor Booth and Jordan Gulley placed 2nd in the Maple competition with Jake Niles placing 4th high individual. Cait-

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The Junior High Quiz Bowl Team consisting of Ryan Skiff, Ciarrh Hebert and Matt Bink placed 2nd out of 24 teams.



Lauren Chuhta (L) earned 1st place in the Agriculture Fair: Environmental Science category. Lauren Chuhta (L) earned 1st place in the Agriculture Fair: Environmental Science category.

### PENN STATE from B13

gia, Iowa State University, and the University of Wisconsin, River Falls.

Dr. Terry Etherton, Head of the Department of Animal Science said, "Our students' achievement on the national level is a strong reflection of their hard work and dedication, and a tribute to the preparation provided by members of the poultry science faculty and staff. I congratulate them all."

Clauer said, "We are proud of the hard work these students put into preparing for the competition and for their success. The skills learned for the contest are invaluable as they prepare for a career in the poultry industry."

The students prepared for the competition through a rigorous training program as part of a 14-week poultry science course. To earn a spot on the Penn State team, they competed with fellow students during a 1,800 point midterm exam. The competition allows students the opportunity to demonstrate how well they have mastered their knowledge of breed selection for meat production, egg production and purebred chicken defects as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture rules and regulations governing the grading of eggs and poultry carcasses.

Clauer points out that employment opportunities abound for graduates

in poultry science. Anyone interested in a career in the industry should

contact Clauer at 814.863.8960 or by e-mail at pclauer@psu.edu.

The judging team received partial funding from the Office for Under-

graduate Education "Student Activities Fund" to enable them to travel to

this event.

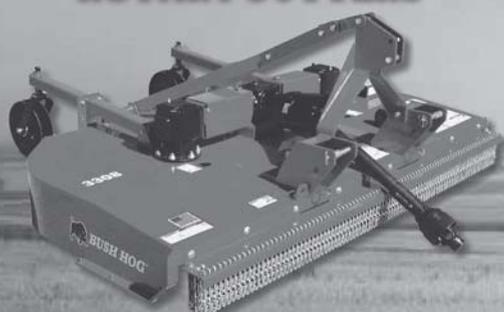


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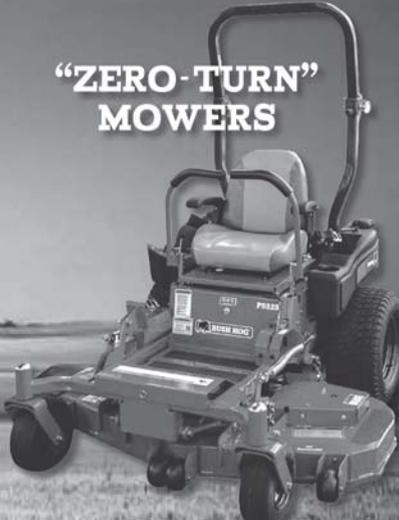


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lyn McClay earned 1st place in the AgriScience Fair: Plant Science category and Lauren Chuhta earned 1st place in the AgriScience Fair: Environmental Science category.

Erin Armitage was elected to serve as the NYS FFA District 3 President. Erin will be representing FFA members from Chateaugay on the Canadian border to Galway and the F. Donald Myers BOCES in Saratoga to the south. Members enjoyed the NYS FFA Expo and spoke with colleges, universities, agricultural businesses and organizations.

Aidan Armitage participated in the Expo challenge and won \$50 for his efforts.

Greenwich FFA members also found the time in their busy schedule to pack meals for the underprivileged through Meals of Hope, travelled to Ward's Natural Sciences and toured Bolton Hydroponics and SJ Starowitz Farms.

The highlight of the event was a private concert by country music star Scotty McCreery.

Elizabeth O'Konski earned a meet and greet prior to the concert and then many of the Greenwich FFA members interacted with Scotty by enjoying the concert from directly in front of the stage.

The highest honor that a NYS FFA member can receive is the Empire Degree. Lauren DeSorbe, Sophie Manera, Olivia Snell, Lucia D'Acchille, Jordan Gulley and Jakob Niles earned this honor at the final session of the 2018 NYS FFA Convention.



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## Secretary Perdue applauds red tape reduction for farmers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On May 17, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue applauded the removal of a burdensome regulation that has long plagued family farms. The rule requiring producers to obtain Data Universal Number System (DUNS) and System for Award Management (SAM) numbers to participate in U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) programs has been eliminated. Congress included this repeal in the FY 2018 Omnibus spending package, USDA's official regulatory change was published in the Federal Register on May 18.

"I'm pleased Congress helped us to achieve one of our regulatory goals of cutting red tape for producers utilizing conservation programs by exempting them from SAM and DUNS requirements," Secretary Perdue said. "These numbers were designed for billion-dollar government contractors, not everyday farmers trying to support their families. These changes help streamline the customer experience for farmers, which is a top priority at USDA."

Prior to this rule change in the 2018 Omnibus spending bill, DUNS and SAM numbers were required for any federal contract application. This became an onerous regulation for small farms, when it was intended for large govern-

ment contractors. DUNS and SAM registration is still required for the following:

- Partnership agreements entered through the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPD).
- All agreements with eligible entities under the Farm and Ranchland Protection Program (FRPP)
- Agreements under the Agricultural Land Easement (ALE) component of ACEP.
- Partnership agreements under the Wetland Reserve Enhancement Program (WREP) component of ACEP-Wetland Reserve Easements (WRE).
- Watershed operations agreements with project sponsors.
- Emergency Watershed Protection Program (EWP) agreements with project sponsors, including Recovery and Floodplain Easements.
- All cooperative, contribution, interagency, or partnership agreements of Federal contracts used by NRCS to procure goods or services.

NRCS advises participants in its programs to ignore any emails, phone calls or other communications from third-party vendors offering assistance for registering in SAMS or applying for a DUNS number.

To learn more about NRCS financial and technical assistance, go to [www.nrcs.usda.gov](http://www.nrcs.usda.gov).

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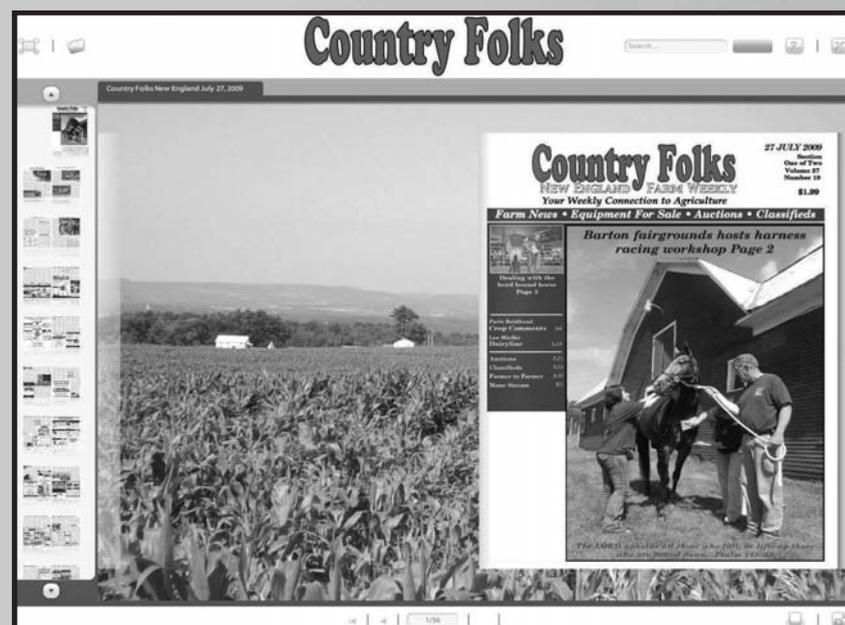
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# Dairy Groups applaud defeat of raw milk amendment to 2018 Farm Bill

*Massie amendment would have led to increased risk of foodborne illness*

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Overwhelming opposition from a strong coalition of dairy farmers, processors, consumer groups, food safety advocates, federal and state public health regulators, the medical community, and other key stakeholders led to the defeat of an amendment to the 2018 House Farm Bill that would have allowed the interstate sale of unpasteurized milk.

Amendment 30, offered by Rep. Thomas Massie (R-KY), would have removed existing regulations that prohibit the interstate sale of raw milk for direct human consumption — a development that the coalition of opponents said would have threatened the health of millions of Americans. The Massie amendment failed in the House by a vote of 331 against to 79 in favor.

In a May 14 letter to House leaders Paul Ryan (R-WI) and Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), the National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF) and the International Dairy Foods Association (IDFA) insisted that Massie's proposed amendment to the Agriculture and Nutrition Act of 2018 (H.R. 2) represented "an unnecessary risk to consumer safety and public health."

"This amendment defies decades of proven food safety by removing require-

ments for pasteurization, which has been cited by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as one of the great achievements in public health in the 20th century," said Jim Mulhern, president and CEO of NMPF.

In addition to opposition from NMPF and IDFA, strong letters of opposition to the amendment were also sent to House leadership by the Safe Food Coalition — a consumer group consortium consisting of the Center for Foodborne Illness, Research & Prevention; the Center for Science in the Public Interest; the Consumer Federation of America; the National Consumers League; STOP Foodborne Illness; and The Pew Charitable Trusts.

The National Conference on Interstate Milk Shipments, a national food safety regulatory program that includes state milk regulatory agencies, dairy companies and FDA, also came out against the Massie measure, as did a coalition of 53 dairy cooperatives, state dairy associations and the American Association of Bovine Practitioners.

According to the dairy coalition letter, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported that unpasteurized milk is 840 times more likely to cause foodborne illness than pasteur-

ized milk, and nearly 75 percent of raw milk — associated outbreaks have occurred in states where the sale of raw milk was legal. Thus, the dairy groups argued, eliminating any regulations that stem the interstate sale of raw milk in the United States "would increase the risk to public health, exposing consumers nationwide to the inevitable consequence of falling victim to a foodborne illness."

"Nationally, our dairy industry benefits from a very high degree of consumer confidence — confidence built in large part by the excellent food safety record of milk and dairy products," said Michael Dykes, D.V.M., president and CEO of IDFA. "Legalizing and regulating the sale of raw milk sends a signal to consumers that drinking unpasteurized milk is safe when, in fact, the opposite is true."

Current statistics estimate only 1 to 2 percent of reported foodborne outbreaks are attributed to dairy products. However, of those, more than 70 percent have been attributed to raw milk and inappropriately aged raw milk cheeses.

While this is the first time that Congress has debated changing federal laws to expand access to raw milk, NMPF

and IDFA have worked for years to battle similar bills at the state level, including recent efforts in Tennessee, Virginia and Louisiana. NMPF and IDFA have long advocated against the consumption of raw milk and raw milk products because of the high risk of illness, as well as the potential for misinformation that could inappropriately tie raw milk health concerns to the safety of pasteurized dairy products.

"We greatly appreciate those who joined the current effort — from dairy producers, to dairy processors, state dairy regulators, consumer and food safety groups, state and local dairy organizations, the medical community, and veterinarians — and took a stand to oppose this irresponsible amendment that would have significantly compromised food safety," said Mulhern.

Dykes added, "We appreciate the strong signal sent from the House of Representatives to raw milk advocates who could try to jeopardize public health in the future. We urge all legislators — at both the federal and state levels — who will face similar misguided efforts to follow the exemplary leadership demonstrated today by our nation's representatives."

## Farm Credit East seeks modern agriculture photos

ENFIELD, CT — Have you captured a creative image on the farm, in the woods or at the dock that represents modern Northeast agriculture, commercial fishing or forest products? Share it with Farm Credit East by uploading your best photos to FarmCreditEast.com by July 31.

Winning photographs will be featured in Farm Credit East's 2019 calendar and also on its website. From all entries, 14 photos will be selected for a \$100 prize each. Additional photos will be selected to fill the calendar pages, each earning a \$25 prize.

"The judges look for fresh imagery that illustrates progressive agriculture industries," says Kristie Matuszewski, Farm Credit East director of marketing and communications. "We look for photos that represent Northeast farming, horticulture, forestry and commercial fishing during every season, as well as shots that celebrate rural life in New England,

New York or New Jersey."

What makes a shot a winner? Technical quality, clarity and composition, of course, but the team also selects photos that capture unique views of modern agriculture and life in the country. So take your camera out to the field, barn or dock, in the tractor cab, out on the open water, into the woods, or to the county fair, and send in the many views of agriculture enriching northeast rural communities.

"Now in its twelfth year, the number of entries and creativity of submissions continues to grow," says Matuszewski. "Last year, we received more than 700 images from dozens of talented photographers. We look forward to receiving many more entries this year."

Only digital photos are accepted. Contest rules and an entry form, as well as inspiration from previous years' calendars, can be found at FarmCreditEast.com/Calendar. The submission deadline is July 31, 2018.



In this photo featured in the 2018 calendar, Timothy Schofield, of Pavilion, NY, captured his friend Jaime Castellanos pushing up silage at Lor-Rob Dairy Farm in East Bethany, NY. Photo courtesy of Farm Credit East

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### Selling:

-Oliver 1750 diesel tractor, Over-Under hydraulic shift, cab, two hydraulic remotes, three point, PTO, tractor is in working order  
 -Oliver 1755 diesel tractor, remote hydraulics, three point, 9297 hours sn 242 188 676. Runs and moves but the hydraulic pump is not working.  
 -Oliver 1755 diesel tractor, wide front end, open station, remote hydraulics, three point, PTO (engine not running)  
 -Oliver 1650 gas tractor with loader and manure bucket, remote hydraulics, 3-point, PTO, needs distributor cap, but working otherwise,  
 -Oliver Row Crop 77 tractor, gas, remote hydraulics, Hydra-Eectric sn 323917. This tractor is in working condition  
 -Oliver Row Crop 60 gas tractor, narrow front end, with PTO. Currently in working condition.  
 -Oliver Super 66 gas tractor, wide front end, Serial Number 62419 606. Intake manifold leak.  
 -Oliver row crops super 66 tractor gas sn 42201066c  
 -Oliver Row Crop 70 tractor, narrow front end, gas, buzzsaw attachment. Hasn't run in 3 years, but is mechanically complete.

-White Field Boss 2 - 70 tractor, mechanical four wheel drive, cab, loader, GP bucket, remote Hydraulics, 3-point PTO. Runs and works currently.  
 -White 2 - 135 Field Boss tractor, mechanical four wheel drive, cab, remote hydraulics, three point 7508 hrs. This tractor is in working condition  
 -Fox 6250 self-propelled Harvester, 4WD, cab, SN: 1018 000. Will run and drive but 4WD not working, forage blower weak.  
 -Fox 4 row corn head  
 -Fox pickup head  
 -Farmall A Culti-Vision gas tractor, wide front end. Believed to be in working condition.  
 -New Holland Hayliner 315 small twine square baler with thrower. Last used in the summer of 2017.  
 -New Holland Hayliner 273 small square twine baler with thrower  
 -Class Rolant 46 round baler, in working order, used last season.  
 -John Deere 750 grinder mixer, in use within the last 2 months  
 -2009 Moritz International CGR68-16 steel cattle trailer, VIN: 4WXGL24229108384, 9,950 GVW, internal divider, storage over the neck  
 -New Holland 254 3-point hay rake  
 -New Holland 258 roll bar hay rake

-International hay rake  
 -International 510 double disc drill  
 -Kory Farm Equipment gravity wagon with wooden extensions  
 -John Deere 321 grain elevator with electric motor, appx. 45'  
 -Polaris Sportsman 335 ATV, four stroke engine, 4x4, automatic, winch. Currently in working condition. No paperwork available.  
 -Husky 35 ton log splitter with Briggs & Stratton gas engine. Fully operable.  
 -John Deere four bottom plow  
 -John Deere 3 bottom plow  
 -Ford 352 4 row planter, double disc  
 -Ford 4 row planter (parts)  
 -Planter wheels and hoppers  
 -John Deere 32b tow behind sprayer  
 -Hitch mount sprayer  
 -Farm Force 6 foot 3-point rotary mower  
 -Ford 8 Foot 3-point rotary mower  
 -International 190 haybine  
 -Oliver 18 combine  
 -New Holland 880 2 row corn chopper (for parts only)  
 -New Idea 325 corn picker  
 -Wooden round bale flat wagon 18 ft with Kory running gear  
 -Wooden feeder wagon  
 -Self-unloading forage wagon

-Wooden bale wagon  
 -Wooden bale wagon with Kory Farm Equipment running gear  
 -Antique wooden wagon with steel wheels  
 -Grain elevator, appx 30ft  
 -International 12 ft tow behind disc  
 -International 11 foot disc  
 -International 9 foot disc  
 -Tractor mount bale spear  
 -Spread Master 3-point spin spreader  
 -Skeleton bale elevator  
 -New Holland 520 manure spreader (no floor chain)  
 -Oliver tractor frame  
 -Oliver 1750 diesel tractor (for parts only)  
 -Oliver tractor frame  
 -Oliver 880 backhoe (not currently running)  
 -Homemade dump wagon  
 -Wa-Ro-matic mill, needs gear  
 -800 work-master tractor loader with HLA Bale spear  
 -White Farm Equipment tractor loader frame  
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