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2025 Annual Award Contest Winners



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2025 Design Contest Winners



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Cover Page Design: Commercial

Cover Page Design: Commercial

3rd place



“Stomp On SCN PF Cover”

Brent Warren, Jason Jenkins, Barry Falkner, DTN/Progressive Farmer

Cover Page Design: Commercial

2nd place

Farm Futures

MARCH/APRIL 2025

BUSINESS AND MARKETING TOOLS FOR PROFITABLE FARMING



“How to lasso love” Lisa Lynd, Farm Progress

Cover Page Design: Commercial

1st place

Farm Futures[®]

JULY/AUGUST 2024



"Is your farm safe?" Lisa Lynd, Farm Progress



ACN
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Cover Page Design: Custom

Cover Page Design: Custom

3rd place



"The Furrow Cover, Summer 2024" Nate Werner, Mod Op

Cover Page Design: Custom

2nd place



"Winter 2025 C Magazine" Amy Gohman, Colle McVoy

Cover Page Design: Custom

1st place



"Spring 2024 C Magazine" Amy Gohman, Colle McVoy



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Single-Paged Editorial Design: Commercial

Single-Paged Editorial Design Commercial

3rd place

YOUR FARM > FAMILY BUSINESS MATTERS

In the Shadow Of Guilt


Positive feelings are what usually surround a family farm. Sun-filled images of grandparents walking with grandkids on family land. Original land deeds or old seed or feed dealership signs adorn office walls. Pride, history, tradition and legacy are a few of the words that come to mind as we think about the family business.

But, there can also be a negative side to family businesses. Conflict, secrets, drama, nepotism, avoidance, privilege and bias can float just under the surface in many family-owned companies.

One of the most complex notions is guilt, the idea of thinking or committing an offense. While guilt is generally created by the person feeling it, guilt can be triggered by another family member, as well. Consider

If a young person returns sheerly out of a sense of obligation or only for an inheritance, he or she will not be happy. There is a high likelihood that person's unhappiness will be reflected in poor business performance relationship challenges or problems such as addiction. I've met family members who gave up their dreams of working or living elsewhere out of a sense of obligation. Guilt got in the way of personal and professional happiness.

You Must Lead. Having the same last name as the business



“Family Business Matters PF 0624” Brent Warren, DTN/Progressive Farmer

Single-Paged Editorial Design Commercial

2nd place

ADVOCACY

Making it COUNT

Advocate membership key to policy engagement

BY JEFF HUTTON

If you're going to make changes in Des Moines and Washington, D.C., it starts on your farm.

Iowa Soybean Association's (ISA) Advocate Membership helps empower ISA to positively influence policy and regulatory matters that have a direct impact on the American soybean industry and Iowa's soybean producers.

ISA leverages these non-checkoff investments with additional partnerships to engage at the state and federal levels to enhance the overall competitiveness on the farm.

ISA's Matt Herman, chief officer for demand and advocacy, and Megan Decker, manager of advocacy, say Advocate Membership is a great way to have your voice heard and help shape the future of the soybean industry.

"Paid memberships, either as a farmer member or a non-farmer member, allow those

ISA Advocate Members are also provided a digital newsletter that details the latest policy movements and issues that members should have on their radar. There are also alerts issued about matters that one can act on immediately.

On the radar

With the support of ISA's Advocate Members, here's how ISA is engaged in state and national soybean affairs:

Enhancing access to biofuels

In April, specifically Earth Day, the U.S. Department of Agriculture allocated more than \$43 million to increase the availability of domestic biofuels across 15 states, Iowa included. These grants are part of the Higher Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program (HBIIIP) which will support 57

"Making it Count, Iowa Soybean Review" Susan Langman, Iowa Soybean Association

Single-Paged Editorial Design Commercial

1st place



"Help Wanted" Chris Torres & Rosa Francis, American Agriculturist



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Single-Paged Editorial Design: Custom

Single-Paged Editorial Design Custom

2nd place



BY CHARLES JOHNSON

GREEN & GROWING

The garden becomes therapy.

Quiet time can be a healing experience.

I've gone here and there, far and wide, looking for the magic of this planet for most of my life. I saw some things, learned a bit, lessons in stone and water and wind and color. This summer, though, things happened, as things tend to do. A medical issue forced me to stop right where I am and truly take a look at things around me while I recovered.

Forbidden to lift more than five pounds or to even bend down or twist my body for several months, I made my way to the shade

Navajo people. I don't claim to be an expert on the Navajos but while talking to them I learned a bit about their Blessing Way ceremony which has a prayer calling for people to "walk in beauty."

I've been thinking about that wisdom as I spent my stationary months here. Even if we can't walk very well for a while, we can still walk in beauty. We can still see the real beauty of the world and engage with it.

Sitting here in the mornings, I've learned to recognize the same pair of car-

"Bits & Pieces, Furrow, Sep/Oct 2024"
Nate Werner, Mod Op / The Furrow Homestead Edition

Single-Paged Editorial Design Custom

1st place

GREEN & GROWING

BY CHARLES JOHNSON

Smooth as DiMaggio in springtime

Praying mantises play a deadlier game, though.

Sit down in that rocker over there and we'll wait together. This time of year, we're in waiting mode. We're already past the time for daffodils and now wait for the irises to bloom, lining the walkway with color. We're waiting for the return of our hummingbirds that leave in fall and somehow know to journey back months later to the feeders hanging at this house.

Some of us wait for the return of baseball. I did, once upon a time, remembering long ago days spent going to major league spring training games in Florida, with immaculate grass fields, wooden bleacher seats and congregating hopeful players. In those days, the New York Yankees trained in Fort Lauderdale. My father and I were at a Yankees game there when he grabbed for the binoculars hanging by a strap around my neck.

"It's Joe DiMaggio!" he said, as excited as I ever saw him. Sure enough, the long-retired great and unflappable DiMaggio was there, wearing his number five jersey, striding across the field as players warmed up. The stately and graceful DiMaggio stopped and talked to several of the younger Yankees as dad intently watched through the binoculars. DiMaggio headed toward the dugout and acknowledged cheers from the stands with a wave of his hand. It seemed as though he waved to us. We were thunderstruck.

Now, with Joltin' Joe gone from this earth for 26 years, I'm waiting on another spring. Last spring was a nice one, then a summer drought hit with extremely hot weather. I watered the plants every morning at that time. The water kept these old flowers and shrubs alive, and the daylilies, Japanese tiger lilies, gladiolus and hydrangeas prospered. After I finished

with the watering, before the sun got high and hot, I'd hang out in the shadows and observe life in action.

One thing I saw out there with some frequency were praying mantises. They were incredibly patient, stalking and anticipating prey with those big compound eyes. I have no idea if I kept seeing the same one or if multiple mantises were roaming the property. Looking much like sticks hiding in the plants out there, they were hard to pinpoint. They moved, when they moved, slowly. Then, suddenly, one would strike and be astride a butterfly or another insect, holding it with claw-like forelegs.

How can a creature that could fly away from danger allow itself to be caught by the strange-looking mantis like that? The praying mantis, named for the bent way it holds those deadly front legs, is the natural born killer of the yard, killing and eating just about anything it can find.

Female praying mantises mate and lay eggs in the fall, which hatch in the spring. After accomplishing that mission, the females usually die. Along the way, a female may kill and eat several males, practicing something called sexual cannibalism. About a third of the time, the female disposes of its mate in this distinctly unromantic way.

An unforgiving predator, the praying mantis moves with precision and does what it wants. It fears nothing. When I watch one, it swivels its head and watches me back, as though sizing me up for dinner. With spring, they'll be here again, camouflaged in the foliage, smooth and graceful like Joe DiMaggio striding across a baseball diamond on a long-ago March day. I'll once again stop to watch. ✨

ILLUSTRATION BY PAUL LANGE



THE FURROW • 26

"Green & Growing, Furrow, March 2025"
Nate Werner, Mod Op / The Furrow Homestead Edition



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Opening Page or Spread Design: Commercial

Opening Page or Spread Design: Commercial

3rd place



"Successful Farming, The Mexico Maize opener" Matt Strelecki, Successful Farming

Opening Page or Spread Design: Commercial

2nd place



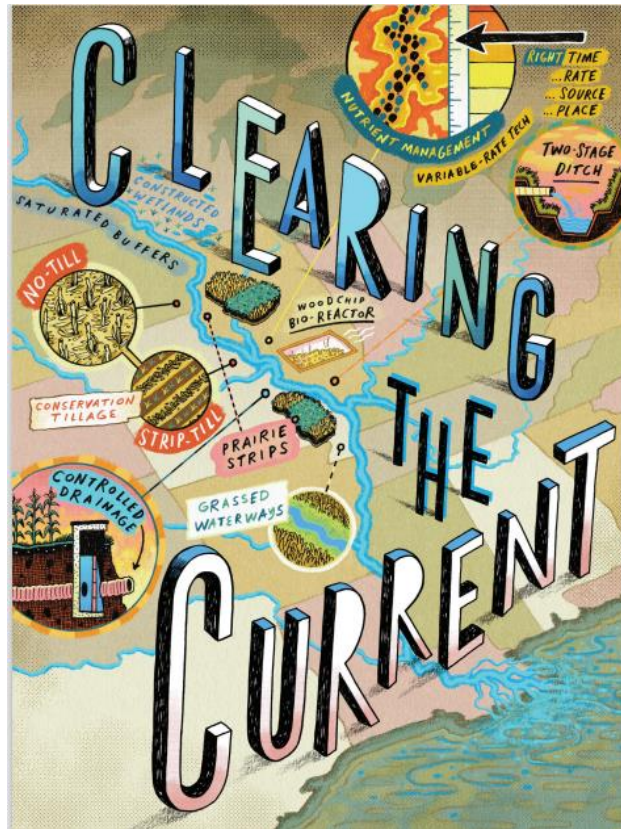
Intensive Grazing Plan Boosts Stocking Rate

Tom and Mimi Sidwell have revitalized their semiarid New Mexico ranch by mimicking eons of natural prairie culture.

"Intensive Grazing Boosts Stocking Rate PF 0425"
Brent Warren & Barry Falkner, DTN/Progressive Farmer

Opening Page or Spread Design: Commercial

1st place



Midwestern states have made progress in reducing runoff, but increased rainfall has made the task more difficult.

By Adrienne Held,
Agronomy Executive Editor

Illustration by John Hendrix

As a sixth-generation farmer, Jeff O'Connor has seen his family farm change through the generations. The one common thread is a love of taking care of the land. "I can't tell you how many times I've heard my family say, 'Take care of the land, and it'll take care of you,'" the Kankakee, Illinois, farmer said. "It's made it easier for me to look at different ways to take care of the land as we learn more about the science behind what goes on in the soil." Bringing science to actionable and practical insights to reduce nutrient runoff has been the task of a multi-state effort, developed in response to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) 2008 Gulf Hypoxia Action Plan. The plan called for 12 states in the Mississippi, Atchafalaya, and Ohio River basins to reduce the amount of nitrogen and phosphorus in their rivers making their way to the Gulf of Mexico, also known as the Gulf of America, where they contribute to the hypoxia or

dead zone. "It's a voluntary initiative," explained Laura Gentry, director of water quality science at IL Corn. "States were given a couple of directives, but the main one was to reduce nitrogen and phosphorus losses by 45% by 2015."

Nutrient loads in the water have impacts locally as well, said Matt Helmers, a professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering at Iowa State University (ISU). "Local water quality is a concern too," he said. "Some communities have trouble meeting the drinking water standard for nitrate, and phosphorus can promote algae growth in our streams and lakes."

Most of the land in Midwestern states is used for agriculture, and agriculture is the primary non-point source for nutrients entering streams, Helmers explained. "It's not necessarily from mismanagement of those nutrients," he said. "If we get rainfall at the wrong times, we see water leave our fields, and nutrients with it. Our corn and soybean cropping is a leaky system, and we have to

implement practices to reduce those leaks."

Are Plans Working?

The Illinois Nutrient Loss Reduction Strategy (NLSRS) had an interim goal of a 25% reduction in phosphorus and a 15% reduction in nitrogen loss by 2025. The most recent biennial report, in 2023, shows Illinois missing an increase in the five-year average of total phosphorus and nitrate-nitrogen losses, said Andrew Margenot, soil science professor at the University of Illinois in Urbana. "From 2017–2021, the average annual load of nitrate went up 4%, and total phosphorus increased by 85% over the baseline," he explained. "That's not a great place to be, until you realize how much rainfall we get."

According to the 2023 NLSRS report, river flow, or water yield, over the same period was 23% higher than the baseline. "The amount of nutrients we lose, especially nitrate-nitrogen, is strongly influenced by how much rainfall moves through the

system," Margenot said. "This is important because farmers can be doing all the right things, but if it rains more, we're going to see more nitrate."

When rates are normalized for flow, factoring in rainfall, Illinois showed a reduction in relation to the increase in precipitation. "Is it where we want to be?" Margenot questioned. "It's not. But I'd say we're moving in the right direction."

When it comes to phosphorus (P), it's more complicated. Margenot explained that P is lost mostly as sediment: soil particles with phosphorus bound to them. As sediments enter waterways, they slowly migrate downstream; this is called the legacy effect of P losses. "What it means is that sediment that was lost carrying phosphorus, even as far back as a century ago, is still in circulation in our streams," he said.

Illinois' phosphorus loss increase is a prime example of the legacy P effect. Research in Illinois shows that farmers have not been applying P over the amount that was

"March 2025 Clearing the current"
Matt Strelecki, Successful Farming



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Opening Page or Spread Design: Custom

Opening Page or Spread Design: Custom

3rd place



"Nature's Night Shift" Cadie Ramos, Noble Research Institute

Opening Page or Spread Design: Custom

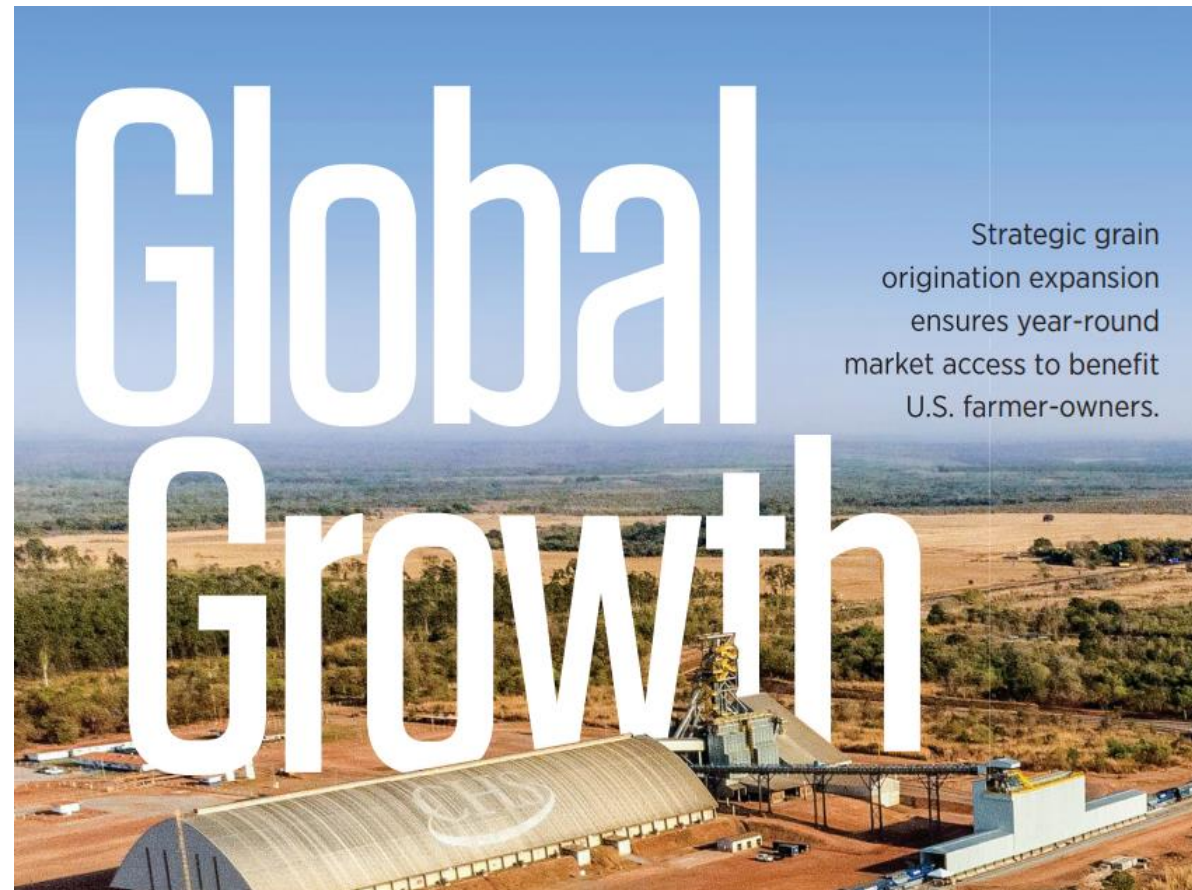
2nd place



"Sorghum Soars" Amy Gohman, Colle McVoy

Opening Page or Spread Design: Custom

1st place



Strategic grain origination expansion ensures year-round market access to benefit U.S. farmer-owners.

"Global Growth" Amy Gohman, Colle McVoy



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Two-Page Plus Design: Commercial

Two-Page Plus Design: Commercial

3rd place



"Where Are All the Good Ol Ag Kids?" Jaime Albers, Angus Journal

Two-Page Plus Design: Commercial

2nd place

YOUR LIFE >>>

> Story and Photos By Becky Mills

STAND BY ME

Herding dog provides a helping paw and motivates a disabled cattleman.

Five years ago, Donald Adams' life changed forever. As he stood by the bale wagon, knife at ready to cut the net wrap, his son, Clayton Powell Adams, speared the last of five round bales. As the tractor lifted the bale into the wagon, it slipped off the hayforks and bounced, hitting Donald in the back of the neck.

"I knew it was bad," Adams recalls. The bale broke his neck at C5 and C6, paralyzing him from the neck down.

Surgery and difficult physical therapy loomed, with the outcome of walking again uncertain. A cattleman's thoughts are never far from his herd, but how would

With just a few commands, Skippy herds

Adams ever care for his cattle again? He didn't know it at the time, but a four-legged stranger



"Stand By Me, PF 1224"

Brent Warren, Becky Mills & Barry Falkner, DTN/Progressive Farmer

Two-Page Plus Design: Commercial

1st place



RECIPES THAT
CREATE A FEAST FOR
YOUR SENSES

By Lydia Zerby

Embark on a culinary adventure that tantalizes your taste buds and ignites your kitchen creativity. These flavor-packed recipes are designed to transform everyday meals into extraordinary experiences.

Dive into the rich, aromatic depths of Turkey and Squash Curry, where tender turkey melds seamlessly with the hearty squash, all bathed in a luscious, spice-infused curry sauce. Next, let a vibrant and bold Sizzling Asian Beef Stir Fry captivate you with its symphony of crisp vegetables, succulent beef, and a perfect balance of savory and sweet notes, all sizzling in your wok. Finally, wake up your senses with Chilaquiles Verdes Con Huevos, a traditional Mexican dish that layers crispy tortillas with tangy green salsa, crowned with perfectly cooked eggs for a breakfast or brunch that's both fresh and comforting.

These recipes are not just about meals. They're about moments of joy, discovery and shared delight around the table. So, tie on your apron, gather your ingredients and get ready to savor every bite of these

FLAVOR — FUSIONS —

Turkey and Squash Curry

- 2 pounds turkey thighs, skin and bones removed, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 pound butternut squash, seeded, peeled and chopped into 1-inch cubes
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 inch fresh ginger, peeled and grated or chopped finely
- 2 tablespoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon garam masala
- 1 teaspoon cumin, ground
- 1 teaspoon coriander, ground
- ½ teaspoon turmeric, ground
- ½ teaspoon chili powder (add more to increase spiciness)
- 1 can (14 ounces) coconut milk
- 1 can (14 ounces) diced tomatoes, drained
- ½ cup water or stock
- 2 ounces fresh spinach
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Vegetable oil
- White rice, cooked according to package directions
- Optional: scallions, cilantro, lime, chopped cashews, yogurt

Cut turkey thighs into 1-inch cubes. Heat 1 tablespoon of vegetable oil in a large pot or Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add half of the turkey pieces, season with salt and pepper, and cook until lightly browned on all sides. Remove the turkey from the pot and set aside. Repeat with remaining turkey, adding additional oil if needed.

In the same pot, add another tablespoon of oil and sauté the

Add the minced garlic and grated ginger, stirring for another minute.

Stir in the curry powder, ground cumin, ground coriander, turmeric and chili powder. Cook for a minute or so, stirring constantly to prevent burning.

Incorporate the drained tomatoes. Scrape up any browned bits from the bottom of the pot using the liquid released from the tomatoes.

Add the cubed squash and the browned turkey to the pot and incorporate into the mixture.

Remove the pot from the heat and stir in the coconut milk. The liquid should almost cover the turkey and squash. If there appears not to be enough liquid, add about ½ cup of water or stock.

Return the pot to low heat, cover and simmer for 25 minutes. Remove the lid, stir and then continue to simmer on low with the top off until the squash is tender and the curry has thickened a bit, about 10-15 minutes. Add salt to taste.

When ready to serve, take off the heat and stir in the fresh spinach so that it wilts.

Serve over rice and garnish with items like scallions, cilantro, lime, chopped cashews and yogurt.

Cook's Tip: You can substitute butternut squash with sugar pumpkin, Hubbard squash or acorn squash.

Photo and recipe credit:

"Flavor Fusions" Brianna Schechinger, Iowa Soybean Association



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Two-Page Plus Design: Custom

Two-Page Plus Design: Custom

3rd place



"...Feed And Fuel - Two Plus" Cadie Ramos, Noble Research Institute

Two-Page Plus Design: Custom

2nd place



"Sorghum Soars" Amy Gohman, Colle McVoy

Two-Page Plus Design: Custom

1st place



"Sorghum Sustainability Report" Clint White, Sorghum Checkoff



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Special Editorial Section Design

Special Editorial Section

Design

3rd place

BY BILL SPIEGEL

CONSERVATION LEGACY

Innovation legacy powers Kansas farm.

A steadfast commitment to improving the soil is a hallmark of Andy and LaVell Winsor's 3,000 acre farm near Grantville, Kansas.

The Winsors farm corn and soybeans in the Kansas River Valley, and are determined to optimize the acres they farm by adding irrigation systems to dryland farms or improving irrigation systems already in place, to maximize production on fields suited for supplemental moisture.

"Additional farmland is hard to secure, and this move was to make our current farms more efficient and increase production and profitability with the difficulty of adding additional acres," LaVell explains.

Primarily, these improvements include adding or upgrading center pivot systems. However, they installed subsurface drip irrigation (SDI) on one farm that has

unique challenges due to highway and railroad right-of-ways, and a creek that further divides the farm. While SDI costs more than center pivot systems, the Winsors were able to customize the layout to fit odd-shaped fields a center pivot system could not completely cover.

"The benefit is that we reduce the water usage because it's emitting water right at the root zone. We're saving about 20% on water usage that way, plus the energy used to pump the water," Andy explains.

Additionally, nutrients can be spoon-fed to the crop with the drip irrigation, he adds.

"Nutrients are applied right at the time the plants need it, and at the root zone where the crop takes them up right away. We're using a lot fewer nutrients to grow more bushels."

When SDI proved successful,

they expanded the system to include a second field on that farm. Now, they plan to add it to more farms when possible; one on a rented farm that is flood irrigated and another on acres currently in a dryland system.

They also aim to add tile drainage to a couple of farms with heavy soils, to increase oxygen flow and improve soil health, Andy says.

Family tradition. Andy continues the conservation work that began with his father Russell and grandfather James in the 1960s. They were early advocates of conservation farming, installing terraces and waterways more than six decades ago. In 2016, the Winsor family earned the National Conservation Legacy Award, presented by the American Soybean Association.

Russell had crop and livestock

"Conservation Legacy (Nov 2024)" Nate Werner, Mod Op - The Furrow

Special Editorial Section Design

2nd place



TAKING CORN HIGHER

Meeting the ground crew behind clean jet fuel.

The day Bill Nye 'The Science Guy' comes to your farm to talk about jet fuel is one for the books.

Shawn and Mike Feikema run their family's 7,000-acre row crop and 6,000-head beef farm in southwestern Minnesota. They know exactly what works across their acres and feedlot, what doesn't, and most importantly, why.

Continuously analyzing their data year after year has led them to transition their fields to no-till and strip-till, seek different grain marketing options, and feed younger calves and beef-dairy crosses.

One market the Feikema brothers have begun to rely on is local biofuels production. When starting to take the crop management reigns from his dad and uncle, Shawn remembers working hard to develop a relationship with a nearby ethanol plant.

"I wanted [the buyer] to call me

first because he knew I could deliver no matter what," he recalls.

Now much of their corn and soybeans go to local ethanol and biodiesel processing facilities, and their cattle eat the DDGS (distiller's dried grains with solubles).

"It is a cycle that really works for us," Shawn adds.

As they continued to drill deeper into their data, they also invested in sharing their farm's story. They started years ago sending all their landlords DVDs at the end of each season.

Gevo, a Colorado-based biofuels company, bought the farm's closest ethanol plant in 2010 as part of its plan to produce sustainable aviation fuel (SAF).

After that is when Feikemas' passion for precision, sustainability, and promoting modern agriculture combined in an unimaginable way—and led Bill Nye to visit their farm earlier this year.

"Ready for takeoff. Paul Bloom, Gevo's chief carbon officer, says, "The biofuel technology is ready, and farmers are already growing low-carbon feedstock. We need to share the story as much as possible about what SAF really means for sustainability, for both fuel and our food supply."

Gevo astutely decided to directly teach airline sustainability teams and their corporate customers that the benefits of SAF begin on the farm. They now regularly bring teams to Luverne, Minn., and Feikemas help show how SAF made from corn like theirs can make a difference.

Those who come to Feikemas' (most of whom have not been on a commercial farm) are consistently surprised by what farmers actually do and the recordkeeping involved. They quickly realize their preconceived notions are not always accurate, Bloom says. ➔

"Taking Corn Higher (Sep/Oct 2024)" Nate Werner, Mod Op - The Furrow

Special Editorial Section Design

1st place



"Voices for Agriculture, PF 0824"

Brent Warren, Barry Falkner & Elaine Shein, DTN/Progressive Farmer



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Overall Magazine Design: Commercial

Overall Magazine Design: Commercial

3rd place



"The Cattleman - December 2024"

Jena McRell, Grant Company and

Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Overall Magazine Design: Commercial

2nd place



“Fresh Pickings Magazine Spring 2025”
Brianna Schechinger, Iowa Soybean Association

Overall Magazine Design: Commercial

1st place

"Fresh Pickings Magazine Summer 2024"
Brianna Schechinger
Iowa Soybean Association





ACN
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Network

Overall Magazine Design: Custom

Overall Magazine Design: Custom

3rd place

"Legacy Magazine - Winter 2024"
Cadie Ramos
Noble Research Institute



Overall Magazine Design: Custom

2nd place



"Fall 2024 C Magazine" Amy Gohman, Colle McVoy

Overall Magazine Design: Custom

1st place



“Legacy Magazine - Summer 2024” Cadie Ramos, Noble Research Institute



ACN

Agricultural
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Overall Magazine Design: Special Issues

Overall Magazine Design: Special Issues

2nd place



"The Furrow, February, 2025" Nate Werner, Mod Op - The Furrow

Overall Magazine Design: Special Issues

1st place



"Rays of Hope, PF 0524"

Brent Warren
Barry Falkner & Anthony Greder

DTN/Progressive Farmer



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Special Publication Design: Annual Reports etc.

Special Publication Design: Annual Reports etc.

3rd place



"Fendt Innovations Collectors' Book" Jamie Cole, Red Barn Media Group

Special Publication Design: Annual Reports etc.

2nd place



“Sorghum Holiday Calendar” Clint White, Sorghum Checkoff

Special Publication Design: Annual Reports etc.

1st place

National
Pork
Producers
Council
**2024
Annual
Report**



“National Pork Producers Council 2024 Annual Report” Lori Hallowell, Bader Rutter



ACN
Agricultural
Communicators
Network

Best Use of Typography

Best Use of Typography

3rd place



"Successful Farming, Black Cloud Over Solar"
Matt Strelecki, Successful Farming

Best Use of Typography

2nd place



"Successful Farming Down to Earth"
Matt Strelecki, Successful Farming

Best Use of Typography

1st place



"The Mexico Maize"
Matt Strelecki, Meredith Agrimedia

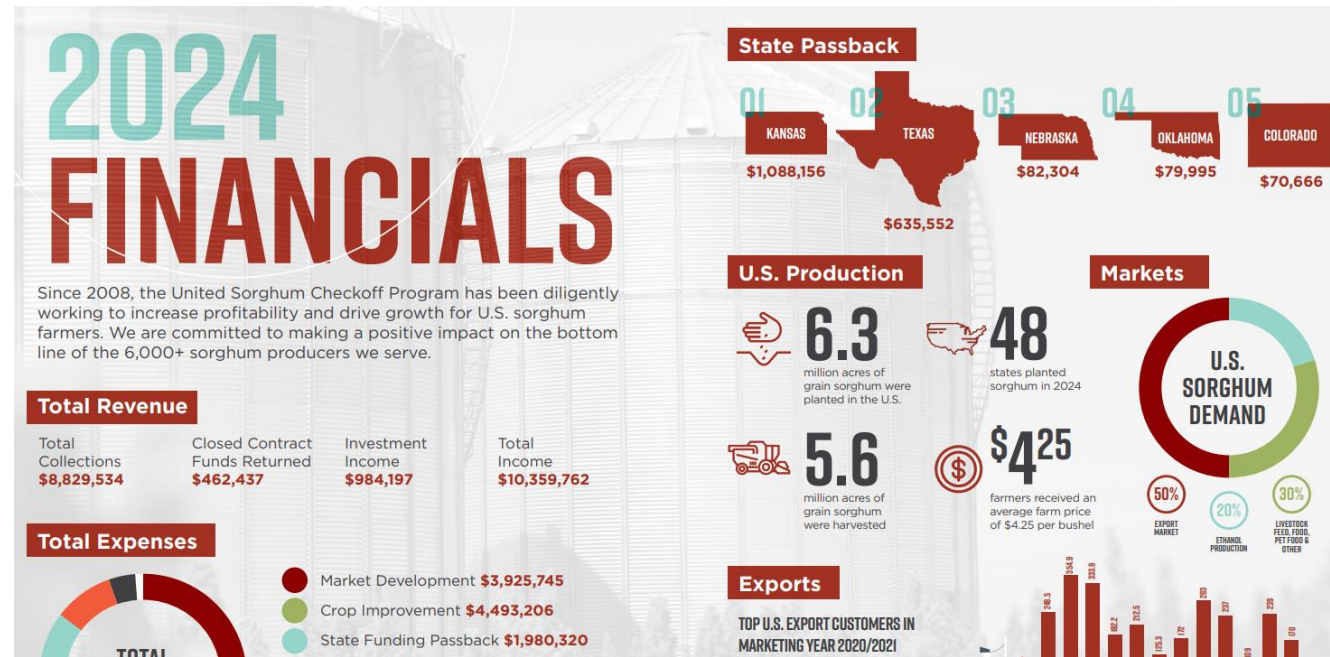


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Best Use of Chart and Graph Material

Best Use of Chart and Graph Material

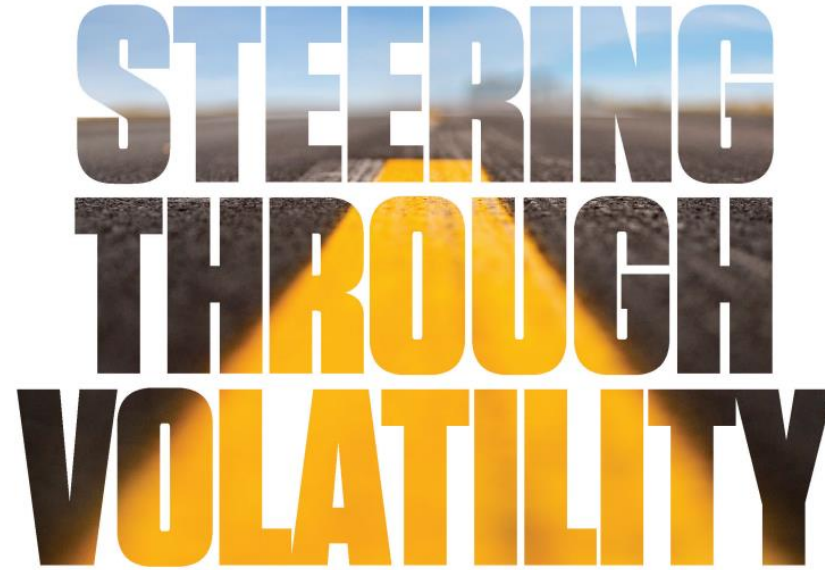
3rd place



“Sorghum Checkoff 2024” Clint White, Sorghum Checkoff

Best Use of Chart and Graph Material

2nd place



Five trends are paving a rocky road for agriculture.

By Kenneth Scott Zuckerberg and Nelson Neale

"Steering Through Volatility" Amy Gohman, Colle McVoy

Best Use of Chart and Graph Material

1st place



“Global Growth” Amy Gohman, Colle McVoy



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Best Use of Photography in a Print Periodical

Best Use of Photography in a Print Periodical

3rd place



"The Furrow, Feb, Mar, Spring 2025" Nate Werner, Mod Op - The Furrow

Best Use of Photography in a Print Periodical

2nd place



"Spring 2024 C Magazine" Amy Gohman, Colle McVoy

Best Use of Photography in a Print Periodical

1st place



"Fall 2024 C Magazine" Amy Gohman, Colle McVoy



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2025

**Designer of the Year
Honorable Mention**

ACN Designer of the Year Honorable Mention



ACN Designer of the Year Honorable Mention

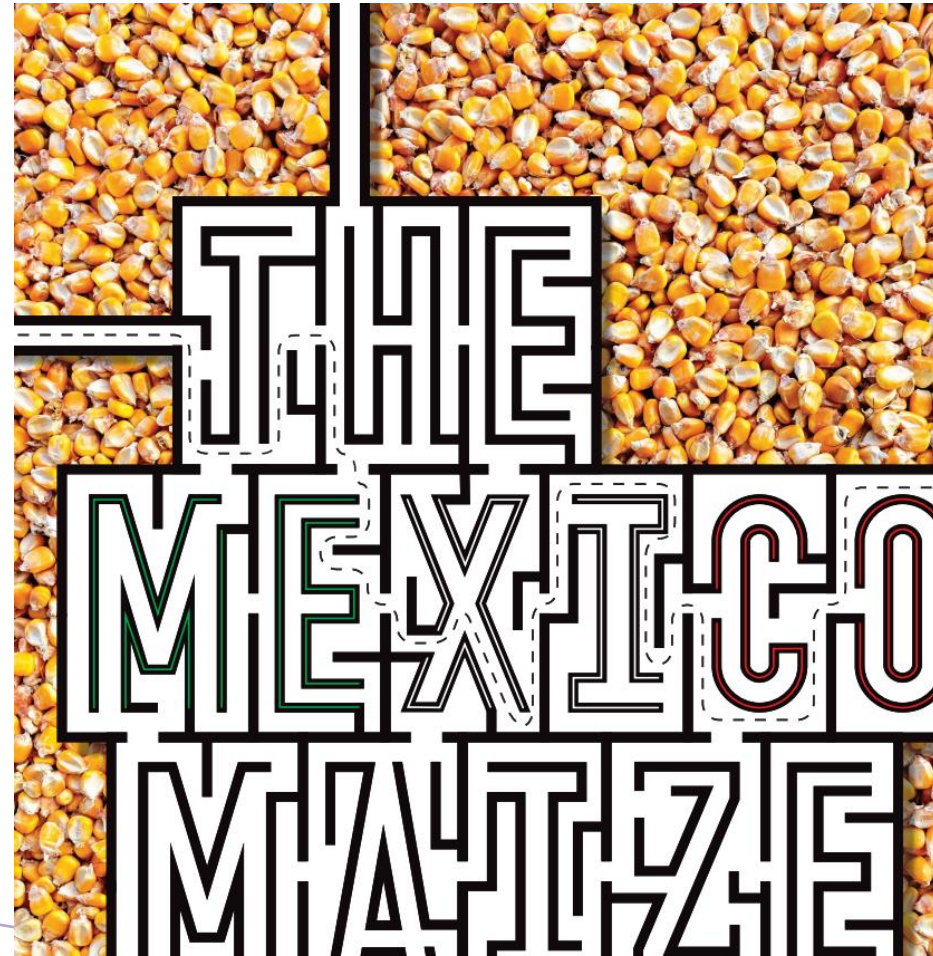


ACN Designer of the Year Honorable Mention



By Cassidy Walter

ACN Designer of the Year Honorable Mention



**ACN Designer of the Year
Honorable Mention**

**Matt Strelecki
Successful Farming**