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2025 Annual Award Contest Winners



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Writing



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Breaking News

Breaking News

3rd place

How Will Tariffs Impact Farm Equipment Markets?

By [Karen Jones](#) | Updated on May 19, 2025



In This Article

Concern Among
Equipment Dealers

Potential Increased
Demand, Prices for
Used Equipment

Manufacturer
Approach Mixed

Manufacturer Outlook



As the Trump administration moves forward with sweeping global

“How Will Tariffs Impact Farm Equipment Markets?” Karen Jones, Successful Farming

Breaking News

2nd place

Salaried Deere Employees Take a Hit

Deere Lays Off Undisclosed Number of Salaried Employees on Wednesday

7/24/2024 | 4:23 PM CDT



By [Dan Miller](#), Progressive Farmer Senior Editor



Deere announced on Wednesday that it is laying off a portion of its salaried staff as it continues to

CHELSEA, Ala. (DTN) -- Deere & Company announced early Wednesday morning employment cuts across its salaried employee workforce. After a delayed 15-minute virtual meeting with senior executives Wednesday morning, the two-century-old equipment manufacturer began informing affected employees by email that their time with Deere had come to an end.

As of late Wednesday afternoon, Deere had not disclosed how many employees were let go or from which facilities. The manufacturer already has laid off nearly 2,000 workers this year. Most worked at Deere production facilities in Iowa and Illinois, but the company also made cuts at its highly touted tech center, the Intelligent Solutions Group in Urbandale, Iowa.

“Salaried Deere Employees Take a Hit” Dan Miller, DTN/Progressive Farmer

Breaking News

1st place

PrairieFarmer.

AFBF votes to expel Illinois Farm Bureau

Following a membership dispute for its affiliate insurance company, Illinois Farm Bureau American Farm Bureau Federation.



Holly Spangler, Prairie Farmer editor, Farm Progress executive editor, Prairie Farmer
November 13, 2024

3 Min Read



“AFBF votes to expel Illinois Farm Bureau” Holly Spangler, Prairie Farmer/Farm Progress



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Economics and Management

Economics and Management

3rd place

COVER STORY

LASSO THE LOVE

BY PAM CARAWAY

Prenups — like an enduring love song — help couples stand the test of time



**"IN ALL THE WORLD
YOU'LL NEVER FIND
A LOVE AS TRUE
AS MINE."** — *George Strait*

want to make sure that you're financially taken care of and make sure you get a fair shake."

That fair shake applies to both sides. In her 2017 article titled "Top 10 Reasons Why 'Prenups' Are Romantic," Rincker wrote, "It is a common misconception that prenuptial agreements are really couples 'planning for a divorce.'

"To the contrary, prenuptial agreements are about empowerment of both parties. Prenuptial agreements allow the parties to

"Lasso the Love" Pam Caraway, Farm Progress/Farm Futures magazine

Economics and Management

2nd place

RIDING THE WIND

With renewables on the rise, experts offer advice on wind and solar energy leases.

By Jena McReil

A surprising number of hands were raised when attorney Garrett Coutts posed the question, "How many of you have been approached or dealt with a renewable energy company?"

The audience, gathered March 22 for a School for Successful Ranching session during the 2024 Cattle Raisers Convention & Expo in Fort Worth, was scattered with lifted hands in response.

The informal poll reflected a growing trend across Texas and the entire U.S., as the race to secure renewable energy contracts intensifies.

Spurred by a myriad of factors, ranging from federal incentives and subsidies, statewide energy demands and corporate responsibility measures,

renewable energy leases and sourcing power from wind and solar mechanisms have grown rapidly in recent years. This means more energy companies are knocking on landowners' doors.

Harkening back to the oil and gas rush, investors are looking to capitalize on the Lone Star state's abundant resources — fresh air, sunshine and open space.

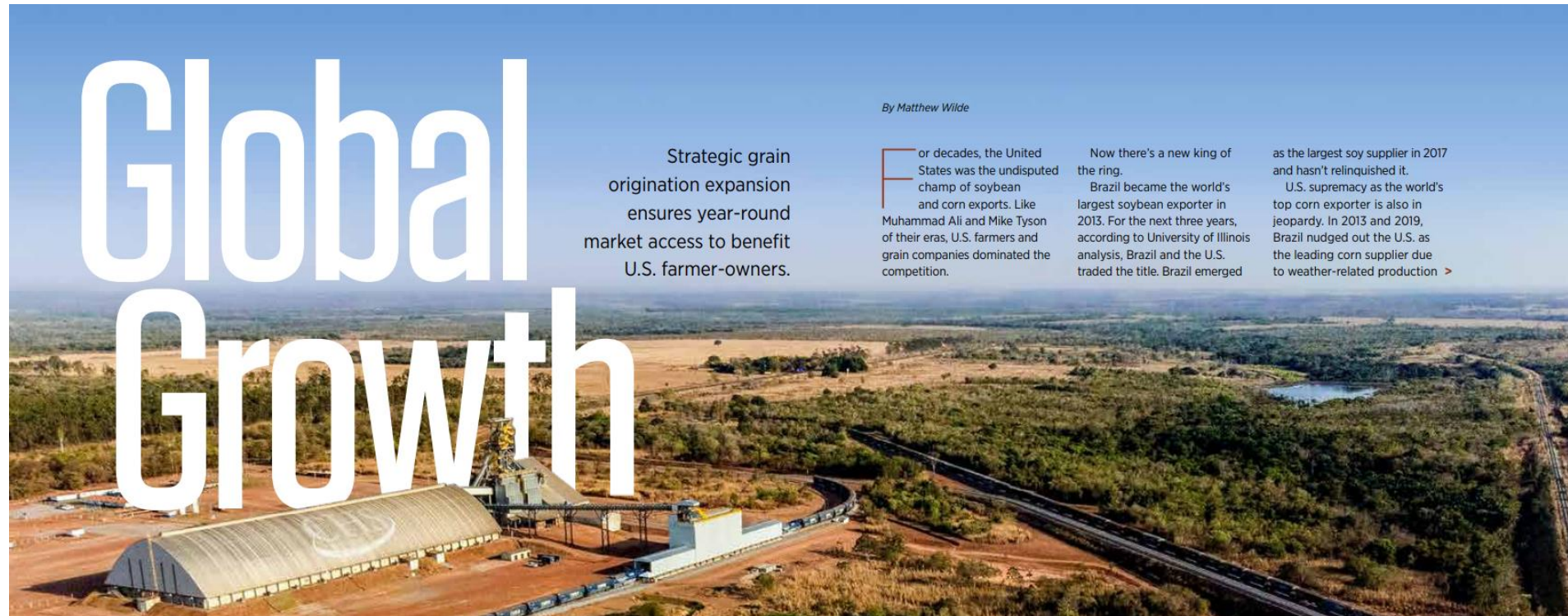
Throughout the past two decades, landowners and rural communities have seen both sides of the often-contentious issues. Discussions surrounding economic development, private property rights and the need to protect working lands are heard from varying points of view.

And the conversations are heating up fast.

"Riding the Wind" Jena McReil, Grant Company/The Cattleman

Economics and Management

1st place



"Global Growth" Matthew Wilde, CHS



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Editorial Opinion

Editorial Opinion

3rd place



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Ag Policy Blog

Iowa vs. USDA: Disputes Hurt Families and Farmers

8/21/2024 | 4:53 PM CDT

By Chris Clayton, DTN Ag Policy Editor



Connect with Chris:

[@ChrisClaytonDTN](#)



Iowa officials and USDA have been going back and forth over Summer EBT for low-income families and disaster loans for farmers. Each side just seems to be hunkering down on their stances at this point. (DTN photos by Chris Clayton)

Perhaps someone needs to step in and mediate some of the relationship issues between the state of Iowa and the U.S. Department of Agriculture right now.

Maybe there are some underlying issues that haven't been aired, but families with low-income children lost out on Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) this summer while farmers hit hard by weather disasters are losing out as well.

And both situations seem -- on the surface anyway -- to be about policymakers digging in and doubling down on their stances rather than choosing options that offer a little more support to people who could use it.

The summer food program issue began last year and continues to reverberate. Iowa opted not to participate in the Summer EBT program, or SUN Bucks as USDA calls it. This would have offered \$40 worth of food per child per month over the summer months for those who qualify for free or reduced lunches at schools. Thirty-seven states participated in the program, but 13 others chose not to enroll their students. As a result, lower-income Iowa families missed out on about \$29 million in benefits.

Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds instead set up a \$900,000 program to offer lunches at schools, but not every district participated in it. She came back this month with a counteroffer to USDA seeking a waiver to expand summer lunch sites instead of providing the \$40 benefit, arguing it would be healthier to provide the lunches than to let people potentially buy junk food.

USDA rejected Iowa's waiver request but also jabbed at Reynolds in the process. A USDA spokesperson stated, according to Iowa reports, "Through this waiver request, the governor is asserting that the State knows better than its own families do about what their needs are."

“Iowa vs. USDA: Disputes Hurt Families and Farmers”
Chris Clayton, DTN/Progressive Farmer

Editorial Opinion

2nd place



Wind restrictions could save our weed control

"Wind restrictions could save our weed control"
Holly Spangler, Prairie Farmer/Farm Progress

Editorial Opinion

1st place

No, He's Not a Buffalo

Why We Can't Avoid Their Questions Anymore

By Jennifer Shike

“Is this a buffalo?” asked a young 20-ish fairgoer as he stood before the Grand Champion Market Steer in the Hall of Champions at the Illinois State Fair.

He looked at me, dead serious, awaiting my response.

To my credit, I didn't laugh. I quickly and calmly answered, “No, this

Baseball Hall of Fame, I could come up with some ridiculous questions of my own. However, my lack of baseball knowledge isn't going to hurt anyone's life. I can't say the same thing about the general public's lack of knowledge about livestock production today.

And if you are looking to argue, these animals in the Hall of Champions don't represent real-world production agriculture, that's fine. But those

► **Where do you buy the “outfits” for your goat? Does he wear a different “outfit” every day?**

But the biggest question I got, time and time again, was this one: What happens to these animals after the fair?

To be fully transparent, I later found out we were encouraged to answer “it's up to the buyer's discretion,” which is true, but I didn't answer that way (I

“No, He's Not a Buffalo: Why We Can't Avoid Their Questions Anymore”
Jennifer Shike, Farm Journal's PORK



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Human Interest

Human Interest

3rd place



"Grazing Cattle in Grizzly Country" Laura M. Brenner, Noble Research Institute

Human Interest

2nd place



"Bringing Buffalo Back to Standing Rock" Lisa Foust Prater, Successful Farming

Human Interest

1st place



"The Harvest" Karen Conley, National Bison Association



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Humorous Article

Humorous Article

3rd place



"Off To The Pig Races" Martha Mintz for HOMESTEAD, John Deere

Humorous Article

2nd place

'Skunkapalooza' comes to Missouri farm

Show-Me Life: How to remove a skunk, by complete novice critter hunters.



[Mindy Ward](#), Editor, Missouri Ruralist

September 27, 2024

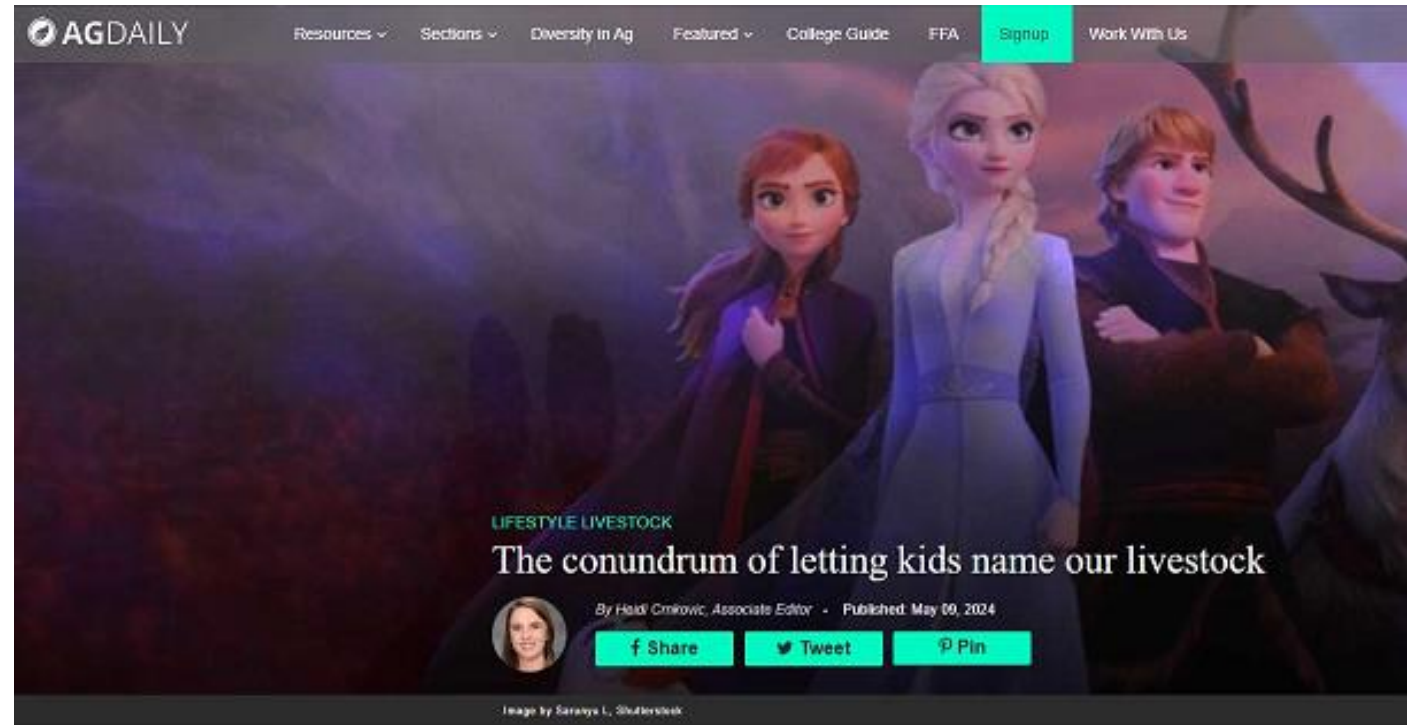
4 Min Read



“ 'Skunkapalooza' comes to Missouri farm” Mindy Ward, Farm Progress/Missouri Ruralist

Humorous Article

1st place



"The conundrum of letting kids name our livestock" Heidi Crnkovic, AGDAILY



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Issues

Issues

3rd place

PrairieFarmer.

Will Illinois Farm Bureau be kicked out of AFBF?

When IFB affiliate Country Financial decided to no longer require nonfarm policy memberships earlier this year, the ripple effect rippled to the national level and could result in the American Farm Bureau Federation expelling IFB from its ranks.



Holly Spangler, Prairie Farmer editor, Farm Progress executive editor, Prairie Farmer
November 8, 2024

10 Min Read



Recommen



“Will Illinois Farm Bureau be kicked out of AFBF?”
Holly Spangler, Prairie Farmer/Farm Progress

Issues

2nd place



"Bigger. Faster. Smarter?" Karen Jones, Successful Farming

Issues

1st place



"Promises Made. Promises Kept?" Chelsea Dinterman, Successful Farming



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On-Farm Production

On-Farm Production

3rd place

Take the Test to Control SCN

Know All Your Numbers

6/9/2024 | 7:00 PM CDT



By [Jason Jenkins](#), DTN Crops Editor

Connect with Jason:

[@JasonJenkinsDTN](#)



Zach Grossman had unexplained yield loss in a field, so he chose to test for soybean cyst nematodes. (Jason Jenkins)

Call it farmer's intuition, a hunch, a gut feeling. Zach Grossman knew something was going on in one of his soybean fields, even if he couldn't see it.

"It just didn't seem like I was getting the same performance in that portion of the field as I was on the whole field," says the farmer from Tina, Missouri. "Everything's the same -- soil type, fertility, pH -- so that's why I chose to test that area for the nematodes."

In 2023, Grossman, along with Chandra and Mike Langseth, of Barney, North Dakota, participated in DTN/Progressive Farmer's "View From the Cab" series, providing a weekly perspective from their farms throughout the growing season. After harvest, they agreed to sample a field for soybean cyst nematode (SCN) and share their results as part of a project sponsored by The SCN Coalition, a public/private/checkoff partnership formed to encourage growers to actively manage a pest

"Know All Your Numbers" Jason Jenkins, DTN/Progressive Farmer

On-Farm Production

2nd place



"The Battleship 'Pumpkin' " Steve Werblow, The Furrow/Homestead

On-Farm Production

1st place

Yes, you can grow wheat in Iowa



WHEAT'S UP! Doug Adams has planted winter wheat as a cover and relay crop on land that he and wife Kim farm near Humboldt. They follow fall winter wheat plantings with soybean plantings in May in their relay-intercropping system. PHOTOS BY GIL GULLICKSON

BY GIL GULLICKSON

THE GOLDEN WHEAT heads that glisten as harvest nears in one field in north-central Iowa mimic the early 1900s, when wheat was an Iowa crop kingpin.

Then again, it's 2024. Wheat faded as a cash crop long ago, replaced by a sea of soybeans and corn.

Still, wheat in this field near Humboldt is a tool in cover crop and relay-intercropping systems used by Doug and Kim Adams. These strategies are rooted in no-till and strip-till systems that Doug Adams observed on a trip to Jerry Crew's farm near Spencer back in the 1990s.

"At the time, we did conventional tillage, but my dad was also always open to try new things," Adams says. "Jerry told us that if you farm gumbo soils, look at the fencerows," where the soil is not tilled.

The fence-line soils were porous and pliable, and brimmed with earthworm activity. Crew told Adams that tilling gumbo soils, or heavy clay soils, shattered soil structure. Reducing or nixing tillage could boost a field's soil structure, akin to fencerow soils.

This visit and other meetings helped spur the Adamses to convert to a mix of no-till and strip till in 2000.

"We no-till our beans into cornstalks, and strip-till our corn on bean ground," Adams says. They complemented this step with cover crops in 2012.

"The spring of 2012 was a warm one," he

"Yes, you can grow wheat in Iowa" Gil Gullickson, Wallaces Farmer, Farm Progress



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Personality Profile

Personality Profile

3rd place



Feet propped up, television on, art in his lap—this is Clay Gant's favorite way to work on his intricately carved sculptures in his studio.

Beauty in bronze

“Beauty in Bronze” Allison Jenkins, MFA Incorporated/Today's Farmer magazine

Personality Profile

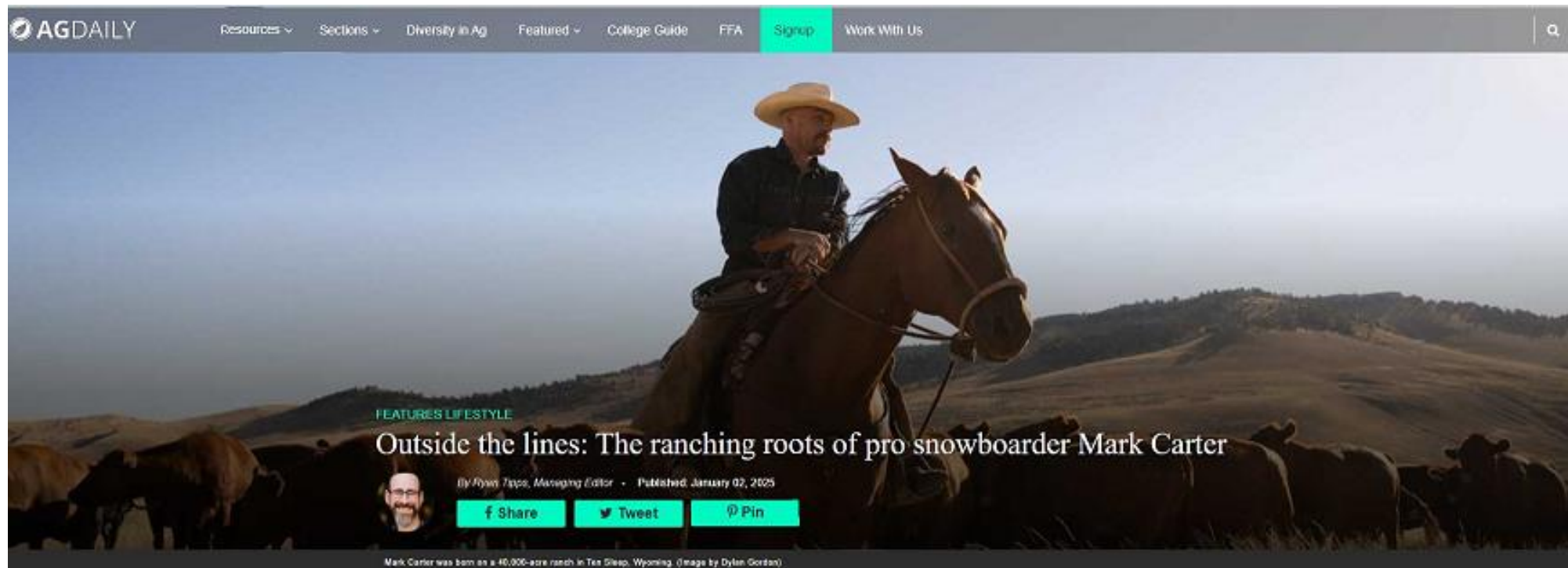
2nd place



"Gathering Wool Creating Art" Martha Mintz for HOMESTEAD, John Deere

Personality Profile

1st place



“Outside the lines: The ranching roots of pro snowboarder Mark Carter”
Ryan Tipps, AGDAILY



ACN
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Regular Column

Regular Column

3rd place



RESPECT: Cayden Mahr's visitation line stretched for hours, coming to its end around 11 p.m., with more than 2,500 people passing through. LUKE WATSON

What you can learn when 700 people gather for a machine shed funeral

“What you can learn from 700 people in a machine shed funeral”
Holly Spangler, Prairie Farmer/Farm Progress

Regular Column

2nd place

An Urban's Rural View

The Big Question for Agriculture in Trump Two

12/22/2024 | 3:21 PM CST

By Urban C Lehner, Editor Emeritus



Connect with Urban:

[@urbanize](#)



Robert F. Kennedy Jr is against food additives and dyes, seed oils and GMOs. Taking soybean, canola and sunflower oils off the shelves would hurt producers and force consumers to buy more expensive substitutes. Banning GMOs would cut many farmers' yields while doing little for the environment and nothing for public health. (United Soybean Board photo)

Who will be in charge of agriculture policy in the second Trump administration?

In other administrations, including Trump's first, the answer would have been obvious: "The person the president-elect has chosen as Secretary of Agriculture, of course."

This time, the answer might be different.

Trump's pick as Secretary of Health and Human Services seems to think he'll be making ag policy. That, of course, would be Robert F. Kennedy Jr. -- nephew of an assassinated president, son of an assassinated presidential candidate, former drug addict, sometime environmental lawyer, anti-vaxxer.

And no wonder he thinks he's in charge of ag policy. When he dropped his own presidential bid and gave Trump his endorsement, he got what he considered a promise that he'd be in charge of a Make America Healthy Again program that included agriculture. Trump said Kennedy could "go wild on the food."

For agriculture secretary Trump chose someone with a more traditional ag background, a loyalist and former aide who has his ear. That would be Brooke Rollins.

We don't know exactly what this Texan thinks about many ag-policy issues. Although she grew up on a farm, her career hasn't been in ag policy. We know she wasn't Kennedy's preferred candidate. Judging from reactions to her appointment, both positive and negative, Washington insiders assume she doesn't share Kennedy's views on at least some issues.

Kennedy's thinking on food and agriculture boils down to two words: no chemicals. He's against pesticides. He wants to remove ultra-processed foods from school lunches and not let food stamps be used to buy processed foods or sodas.

"The Big Question for Agriculture in Trump Two" Urban C. Lehner, DTN/Progressive Farmer

Regular Column

1st place

Russ' Vintage Iron

Big Life Changes in the Family Lead to a Bittersweet Tractor Reunion

12/16/2024 | 9:56 AM CST

By Russ Quinn, DTN Staff Reporter



Connect with Russ:

[@RussQuinnDTN](#)



After being separated for the last 18 years, my grandpa's two tractors are reunited. Left is a 1957 John Deere 620, which was his last tractor, and on the right is a 1935 D, which was one of his first tractors. (DTN photo by Russ Quinn)

OMAHA (DTN) -- One of my favorite songs of all time is the 1996 hit "Time Marches On" by country singer Tracey Lawrence. If you are not familiar you can probably figure out from the title it is about the continuous changes that occur in people's lives as the years go by.

I will fully admit I am someone who does not like a lot of change in my life. I have had the same job for almost 27 years now, lived in the same house for almost 22 years and been married to the same woman for almost 17 years.

But there is no way around life changing, big changes happen in all our lives at some point. Nothing ever stays the same, everything changes.

In the span of three years, my family has lost three uncles and my mom. My dad lost his only two brothers within seven months.

One of the brothers was my dad's farming partner for most of their lives. My uncle moved to central Iowa in 2006 with his second wife. We would see him a few times a year, but I didn't see him as much as during my childhood when I would see him nearly every day.

My uncle passed away after a short illness in February of this year. He was 79.

When he moved nearly 20 years ago, he took some of the farm machinery he and my dad owned together while some of it stayed with us.

"Big Life Changes in the Family Lead to a Bittersweet Tractor Reunion"
Russ Quinn, DTN/Progressive Farmer

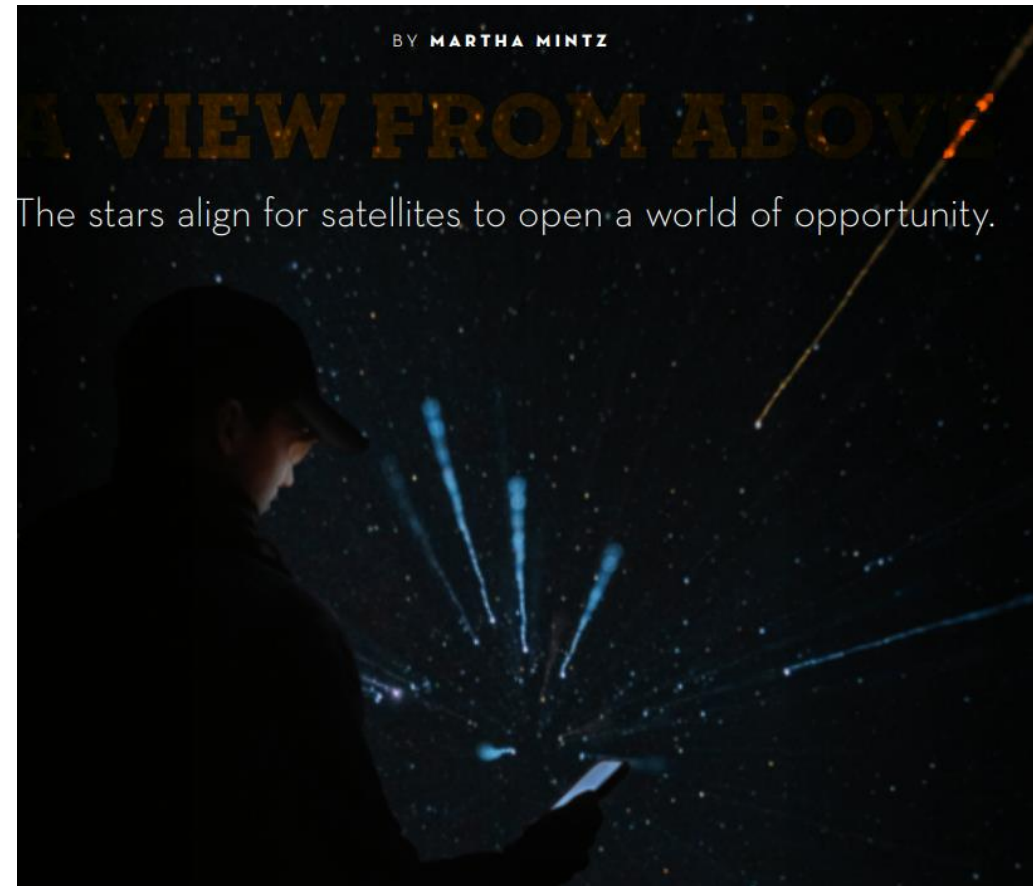


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Technical Feature

Technical Feature

3rd place



"A View From Above" Martha Mintz for John Deere's THE FURROW

Technical Feature

2nd place



Continuous soybean production and conservation tillage can increase the risk of frogeye leaf spot.

FROGEYE LEAF SPOT THREATENS SOYBEAN YIELDS

Be prepared to manage disease this summer.

“Frogeye Leaf Spot Threatens Soybean Yields” Chelsea Dinterman, Successful Farming

Technical Feature

1st place



Long-awaited
relief

New reservoir—30 years in the making—will provide more than just drinking water to Northwest Missouri

“Long-awaited relief” Emily Kummerfeld, MFA Incorporated/Today's Farmer magazine



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Farm Feature

Farm Feature

3rd place

PASSING ON THE FARM

Lessons from the Huber's Succession Journey

By Jennifer Shike

Before he went to kindergarten, Joel Huber was already the topic of conversation among farmers in Wellman, Iowa. You could say he was born to be a farmer.

"I'll always remember Joel as the 5-year-old who could work his way around anything. One time his dad put a governor on their snowmobile to try to slow Joel down. It wasn't long before Joel figured out how to take off the governor so he could go fast," says Steve Bohr, a former neighbor and long-time family friend who runs an estate planning business in Lisbon, Iowa. "That type of hands-on work is what agriculture is all about."



Joel and Laura Huber (above) appreciate the opportunity they've had to raise their daughters Alexa and Callie (right) on the family's multi-generational farm.

"Passing on the Farm: Lessons from the Huber's Succession Journey"
Jennifer Shike, Farm Journal's PORK

Farm Feature

2nd place

BY MARTHA MINTZ

STACKING ENTERPRISE

From brewery to bison, this ranch taps every income stream possible.

Jerry and Renae Doan hit a wall. They were 5th generation North Dakota ranchers on the plains southeast of Bismarck. At some point in the early 1990s, living the lifestyle no longer felt like living the dream.

"My dad and our long-time hired man passed away. The kids were off in school. I was in the barn in the middle of the night pulling calves in freezing temperatures. We weren't making money and we weren't having fun. I told Renae we need to figure this out or quit," Jerry said.

They didn't quit. Instead they embarked on a journey of change. It started with holistic management practices and blossomed

into three of their four children returning to the ranch, each with their own business ideas to expand opportunity and build something together.

Their sons Jeremy, Jay, and Jayce each eventually made their way home. With them came a growing list of enterprises that complemented each other, the Black Leg Ranch, and the brothers' individual strengths and interests.

Jeremy, the oldest, paved the way. He'd long been told he'd take over the family business.

Coming home from North Dakota State University most weekends to help wasn't encouraging. It was lonely and earnings were slim. Meanwhile his classmates

were graduating and pulling big wages right out of school.

Jeremy always enjoyed hunting and had dreamed of guiding, so he proposed charging for hunts.

"Dad was open to it. He's always been an entrepreneur. But as it progressed there was a lot of head butting," Jeremy says. There was pushback if he was working on a hunting lodge when there was fence to build or other ranch work to do. "I dug in my heels."

Rolling Plains Adventures made it through the growing pains and flourished. Old ranch houses and bunk houses were transformed to guest quarters. Guides were hired, and customers returned year after year for a unique hunting experience.

"Stacking Enterprise" Martha Mintz for THE FURROW, John Deere

Farm Feature

1st place



"More Than Food" Bill Spiegel, The Furrow



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Team Story

Team Story

3rd place



The Oleic Advantage

High-oleic soybeans provide a premium to soybean farmers, and cost savings to dairies.

By Chelsea Dinterman and Adrienne Held

Chelsea Dinterman covers agronomy and conservation topics. Email her at chelsea.dinterman@agriculture.com.

Adrienne Held has worked in agronomy-related fields for 20 years. Email her at adrienne.held@agriculture.com.

Roger Theison made them a more viable option. In 2023, nearly 20% of soybean acres in Indiana were dedicated to high-oleic varieties, according to the Indiana Soybean Alliance.

Markets are heating up for soybean oil. Much like the ethanol boom of the early 2000s, the United States has seen a rapid expansion of soybean-crushing facilities and growing demand for soybean production. By 2027, the U.S. soybean crush capacity is expected to increase by 23%, according to a report by CoBank. The expansion is largely driven by the growth of the food processing and biofuels industries.

Mid-Atlantic region. Theisen said Corteva offers 19 Pioneer brand Plenish high-oleic soybean varieties as part of the Pioneer A-Series product line, ranging from 1.9–4.3 maturity groups. “With this broad germplasm library, we can bring a lot of products

Companies

“The Oleic Advantage” Adrienne Held & Chelsea Dinterman, Successful Farming

Team Story

2nd place



"A Sport of Beauty"

Katie Knapp and Steve Werblow, Homestead, The Furrow

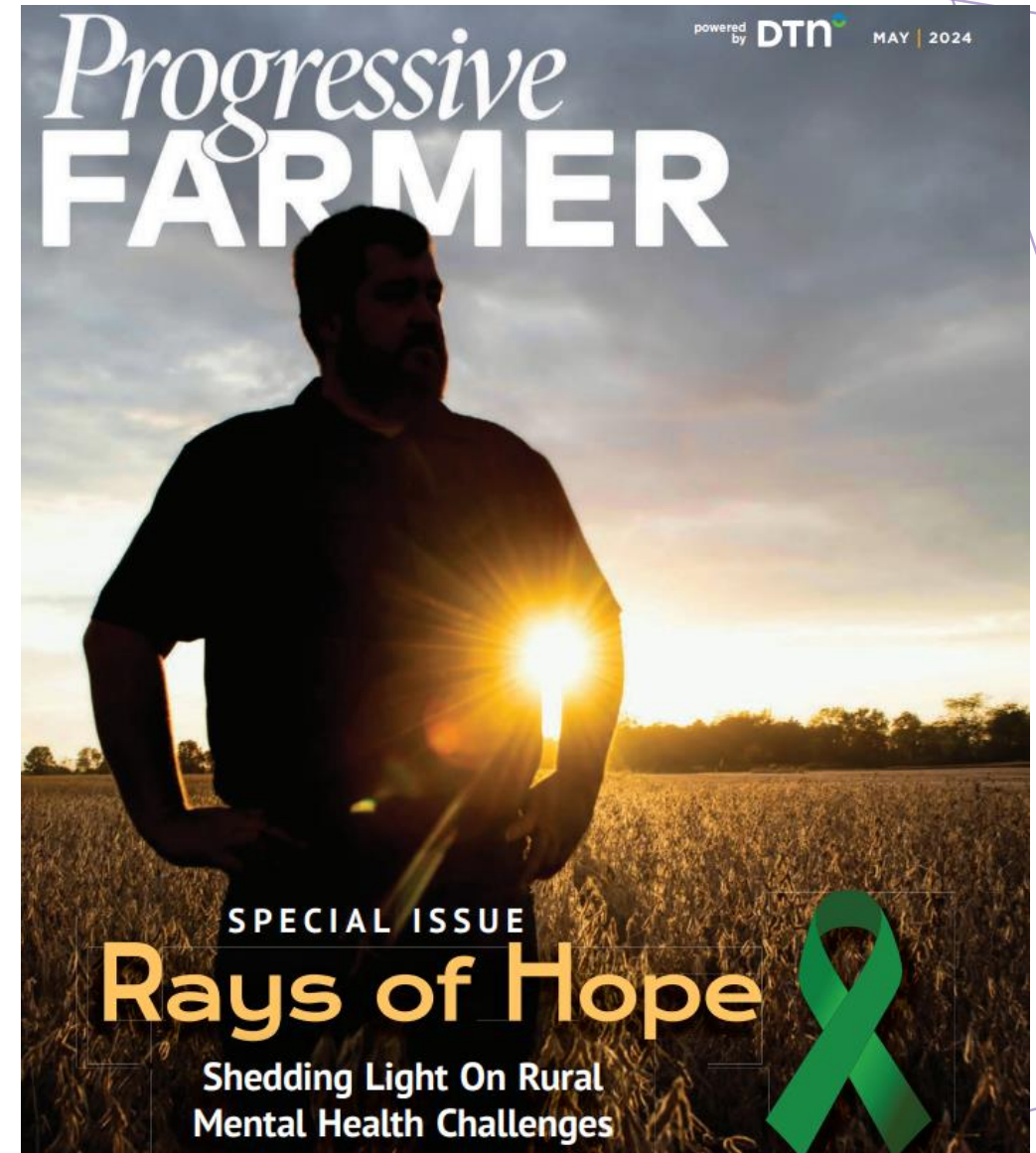
Team Story

1st place

“Rays of Hope: Shedding Light On Rural Mental Health Challenges”

Anthony Greder, Pamela Smith,
Todd Neeley, Todd Hultman,
Katie Dehlinger, Mike Watkins,
Dave Vrbas

DTN/Progressive Farmer





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Emerging Writer

Emerging Writer

3rd place

At the Crossroads of Passion and Perseverance

Miller Angus Farms marks 100 years in business with The Business Breed.

by Jessica Hartman, American Angus Association

"At the Crossroads of Passion and Perseverance" Jessica Hartman, American Angus Association

Emerging Writer

2nd place

Farm Futures.

Young farmers: It's hard to wait on a transition plan

How do you chase your farming dreams while respecting your family's succession timing and decisions?



Rachel Schutte, Content Producer, Farm Futures
October 9, 2024

4 Min Read



“Young farmers: It's hard to wait on a transition plan” Rachel Schutte, Farm Progress

Emerging Writer

1st place



**Amy Hildebrandt:
All-American dairy farmer**

“Amy Hildebrandt: All-American dairy farmer” Ava Splear, Farm Progress, Prairie Farmer



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Story of the Year

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“Rays of Hope: Shedding
Light On Rural Mental
Health Challenges”

Anthony Greder
Pamela Smith
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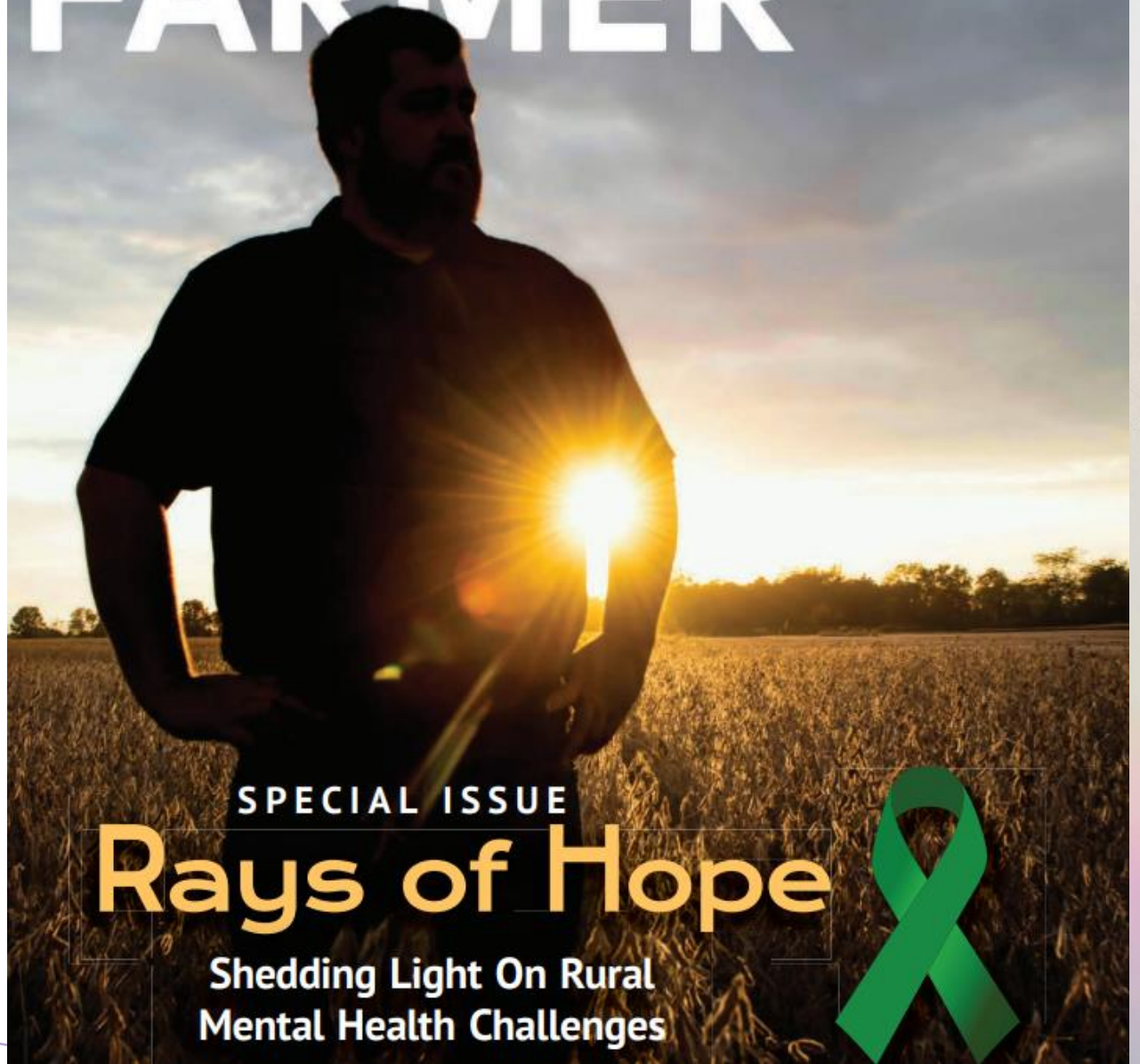
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SPECIAL ISSUE

Rays of Hope

Shedding Light On Rural
Mental Health Challenges





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2025 Writer of the Year Honorable Mention

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RESPECT: Cayden Mahr's visitation line stretched for hours, coming to its end around 11 p.m., with more than 2,500 people passing through. LURE WATSON

What you can learn when 700 people gather for a machine shed funeral

PrairieFarmer®

Since 1841

DO CHURCHES PAY PROPERTY
TAX ON FARMLAND? 5

TOUGH 2025: DON'T LET
WEEDS WIN 12

WHEN EQUIPMENT DEALS
GO BAD 20



**Pivot and
persevere**

10 JUN 2024 | Prairie Views

PrairieFarmer.com



WEED SCIENCE: University of Illinois weed scientist Aaron Hager just wants people to pay attention to science. He says the science against atrazine is poor, the science against dicamba use in soybeans is good, and the big glyphosate verdicts are “rewarding science ignorance — there’s no science that says it causes cancer.” BETTY HAYNES

Wind restrictions could save our weed control



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2025 Writer of the Year Honorable Mention

**Holly Spangler
Prairie Farmer/Farm Progress**

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