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REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Save A Calf, Save A Cow

Workshop Series for dairy and beef
producers, and dairy workers.

Virtual classes Sept. 17 & 18

Hands on sessions Sept. 24 & 25



Cost: \$20/person

Register online with credit card at
<https://go.wisc.edu/calving> or call
715-748-1413 to pay by check.



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The University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension provides equal opportunities in employment and programming in compliance with state and federal law. To request an interpreter, materials in an alternative language or format, or other services to make this workshop more accessible, contact Sandy at sandra.stuttgen@wisc.edu or 715-748-3327 ext. 1 by Aug. 25.

Details on Page 2

This newsletter is mailed to approximately 1,200 farmers and agriculture businesses in Central Wisconsin at a cost of .90 per newsletter. County budgets are tight and each department has been asked to reduce expenses. If you would like to view the Extension Views newsletter online versus receiving a paper copy please contact the UW-Extension Office at 715-743-5122 / Valerie.wood@co.clark.wi.us. You can view the newsletter on our webpage at: <https://clark.extension.wisc.edu/extension-views/> Thank you for considering this option!

Save A Calf, Save A Cow



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The University of Wisconsin Division of Extension is offering a Save A Calf, Save A Cow workshop series for dairy and beef producers, and dairy workers (in Spanish) in September 2025. This workshop provides information and techniques to boost your confidence in preparing the cow for calving, obstetric techniques and newborn calf care. From transition cow diets and body condition to recognizing key signs of labor and handling difficult deliveries with precision, this program equips you with practical strategies to support both cow and calf health. Whether you're seasoned or new to livestock care, you'll gain hands-on expertise to approach calving with assurance, improve outcomes, and enhance the well-being of your herd.

Topics covered during the virtual (Zoom) classroom include:

- Getting newborns off to a good start: neonatal calf care and colostrum management
- Cow nutrition and management pre- and post-calving for health and reproductive success (breakout into either beef or dairy)

During the in-Person hands on session, participants will learn and practice:

- Stages of labor and signs to watch for - when to call for help
- Calving equipment options and function/sanitation/cleaning
- Worker Safety - cow & calf handling/ needles/ PPE/ biosecurity

The program costs \$20/person and is taught during virtual and hands-on sessions. To attend the in-person session, you must have attended a prior Zoom session. For your convenience, you may choose an afternoon or evening ZOOM or in-person hands-on combination that fits your needs.

Zoom Sessions – choose one from the following options:

- September 17th, 11:30 am - 1:00 PM (in English)
- September 18th, 11:30 am - 1:00 pm (in Spanish). Registration is required by Sept. 4 to secure a translator.

September 18th, 7 pm - 8:30 pm (in English)

In-Person Sessions – choose one from the following locations and options:

At the Town of Johnson Town Hall, 234975 Corinth Rd., Athens, WI 54411:

English: September 24th 1 - 3 pm

English: September 24th 6:30 - 8:30 pm

Spanish (dairy worker): September 25th 1 - 3 pm

At UW-Extension Eau Claire, 227 1st St. W, Altoona, WI 54720:

English: September 25 6.30 – 8.30 pm



Registration with payment MUST be received/postmarked by September 4, 2025, for the dairy worker Spanish training and by September 9 for the non-Spanish sessions. Don't wait to register as participation is limited to the first 20 paid participants per in-person session.

To register, you can either 1) register online with a credit card at <https://go.wisc.edu/calving> (service fees applied), or 2) call the Taylor County Extension office at: 715 - 748 – 1413 for help with online registration or to pay by check.

For more information about this program or for accommodation requests, contact Sandra Stuttgart, Extension Taylor County, 715-748-3327.

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Chocolate Dessert Contest

Saturday, August 9

Clark County Fairgrounds, Fine Arts Building

Registration: 9:30 a.m.

Judging Begins: 10:00 a.m.

(Please note time change from previous years)



Clark County Dairy Promotion has partnered with Clark County Fair Board and UW-Extension to offer a Chocolate Dessert Contest open to all Clark County residents.

There is no entry fee and there are two divisions:

Youth—ages 8 through 18

Adult—19 years and older

Pre-registration is required. Limited to first 20 entries in each division.

Call the Clark County UW-Extension Office at 715-743-5121 to pre-register.

Deadline to register is August 1st.

Contest Requirements and Guidelines:

1. Contest is open to any individual who resides in Clark County; one entry per person.
2. Entry must be made from “scratch” (no mixes).
3. Recipe must contain two dairy products and a generous portion of chocolate (any type).
4. Recipe must be submitted with entry on day of event and must list the ingredients, preparation instructions, highlight dairy and chocolate ingredients.
5. Recipe must be printed on one side of paper.
6. Name, address, and phone number of participant must be printed on the back side of paper.
7. Judging will be based on the following criteria:

Prizes for Both Divisions

1st Place	\$25.00
2nd Place	\$15.00
3rd Place	\$10.00

A. Flavor	30 points
B. Overall Appearance	25 points
C. Creativity (appearance, ingredients, etc.)	20 points
D. Moistness and Crumb Texture	15 points
E. Consistency (size and shape)	10 points
TOTAL POINTS	100 points



Pre-registration required.

**Register by calling the Extension Office at
715-743-5121**

Registrations due by August 1st

When it Comes to EID: Buyer Beware

By Sandy Stuttgen, DVM, Livestock Educator, UW-Madison Division of Extension Taylor County

Remember to be a smart purchaser! Carefully read all labels and packaging so that the product you purchase is in fact the one you want, and this applies to your purchase of ear tags and electronic identification (EID) tags. Many agricultural retailers sell EID tags – but not all offer official tags from approved manufacturers; therefore, the tags you purchase may not be official – and may not be valid for use when official identification is required. To be official, tags must be imprinted with the animal identification number (AIN, 15-digit number starting with 840), the official US ear tag Shield, the phrase, 'UNLAWFUL TO REMOVE' and the manufacturer's logo or trademark. WLIC is an approved vendor, selling official ear tags from an approved manufacturer. Official tags from any of the approved manufacturers on this list can also be purchased:

Allflex USA, Inc - www.allflexusa.com

Caisley International Gmb - www.premier1supplies.com

Datamars, Inc. - www.datamars.com

Destron Fearing brand of Allflex - www.destronfearing.com

Leader Products - www.Leaderproducts.com

Shearwell Data Limited - www.shearwell.co.uk

Wuxi FOFA Technology Co., Ltd. - <https://alldatatags.com>

Y-TEX Corporation - www.ytex.com



To learn more, visit DATCP at <https://go.wisc.edu/k04217> and Extension Livestock to watch our video about transitioning to EID: <https://go.wisc.edu/7nghik>

**Wisconsin Livestock - Extension**

Buyer Beware

When official ID is required, make sure you purchase official ear tags!

Official ear tags must include:

- imprint with animal ID number
- the Official US Ear Tag Shield
- the phrase "UNLAWFUL TO REMOVE"
- the manufacturer's logo or trademark

Learn more at datcp.wi.gov



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Annual June Dairy Month Recipe Contest Winner

Theme: Mexican Foods

Wednesday, June 25, 2025



Caramel Apple Quesadillas

Made By: Bunny Dux

Ingredients

- 1 Stick Salted Butter
- 1 Cup plus 2 Tablespoons Packed Brown Sugar
- 1 Tablespoon Vanilla
- ½ Cup Heavy Whipping Cream
- Pinch of Salt
- ½ Cup Granulated Sugar
- 1 Teaspoon Ground Cinnamon
- 8 Ounces Cream Cheese
- 8 Burrito Size Tortillas
- 2 Cups of Shredded Apples
- 4 Tablespoons Finely Chopped Pecans

Directions

In a medium saucepan combine 4 tablespoons butter and 1 cup brown sugar, set over medium heat. Add vanilla, stir as it starts to cook and dissolve. Stir in cream and salt, let it bubble up, stirring until thick (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat and let cool. In a small bowl mix together the granulated sugar and cinnamon and set aside. In a medium bowl combine cream cheese and 2 tablespoons brown sugar mix thoroughly. Spread one quarter of the cream cheese mixture on a tortilla, add ½ cup shredded apples, sprinkle on some of the cinnamon sugar and 1 tablespoon chopped pecans. Heat large skillet over medium heat and add 1 teaspoon butter. Lay the filled tortilla in the skillet then top with a second tortilla, cook for about 2 minutes. Flip the quesadilla and cook on the other side for another 2 minutes. Remove from pan and let set. Cut into wedges and sprinkle on more cinnamon sugar. Put caramel sauce in a small pitcher and pour in a swirl over the top. Assemble the remaining 3 quesadillas and enjoy.



Back Row: Irma, Jacob, Rachel, Alissa, Junitta

Front Row: Bunny, Jean, Betty D., Reita, Betty L.

Participant Results

1. Betty Dux—Caramel Apple Quesadillas
2. Jean Koski—Mexican Soup
3. Betty Durham—Mexican Fiesta Braid
4. Reita Gelandar—Chicken Chalupa
5. Betty Loos—Mexican Dairy Dinner
6. Irma Johnson—Mexican Milk Candy
7. Jacob Fischer—Tres Leches Cake
8. Rachel McBride—Coconut Tres Leches Cake
9. Alissa Lepage—Sopapilla Cheesecake Bars
10. Junitta Nikolai—Black Bean Corn Dip
11. Finn Franklin—Tres Leches Cake



2025 Wisconsin Farm Technology Days

at Clinton Farms

Bear Creek, Wisconsin

August 5-6-7, 2025

Clinton Farms is located on State Highway 22 just west of Highway 45 near Bear Creek, Wisconsin. It is a 750 cow dairy operation, now in its fourth generation. Check out the video on the right to see more about the farm!

Clinton Farms hosted the 25th anniversary show of the old **Wisconsin Farm Progress Days** in 1978 as well as the very first **Wisconsin Farm Technology Days** show in 2003.

CLARK COUNTY FAIR

AUGUST 6-10, 2025

NEILLSVILLE, WI



COME ENJOY A VARIETY OF EVENTS AND ENTERTAINMENT!



Clark County Extension at the Fair...

- **In the Dining Hall**
 - * **Breastfeeding Tent**
 - * **Extension Tables and Displays**
 - ◇ **Question of the day contest**
 - ◇ **Slide show of events and activities**
 - Extension host throughout the year**
- * **CHOCOLATE DESSERT CONTEST**
(Saturday morning)
- * **4-H Activities**

JUNIOR SHOWS AND EXHIBITS

OPEN CLASS SHOWS AND EXHIBITS

CARNIVAL

GRAND STAND EVENTS

LIVESTOCK AUCTION

GREEN SPACE SHOWS AND ACTIVITIES

AND SO MUCH MORE!!!!

Artificial Insemination Training



Thursday, October 9th, 2025 - 9am–3pm

Friday, October 10th, 2025 - 9am– 3pm

At: Bach Farms

W861 Co Rd A, Dorchester, WI 54425

Enrollment limited to first 15 paid registrants

PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED WITH PAYMENT
BY SEPTEMBER 25TH, 2025

\$125/PERSON

COMPLETE REGISTRATION FORM OR REGISTER
ONLINE. SEND IN PAYMENT OR PAY ONLINE

Join Extension in learning how to

Artificially Inseminate your own cattle.

This two-day workshop is designed for educating beef
and dairy producers about:

- The benefits of using Artificial Insemination instead of a bull
- The importance of proper heat detection and the tools available to help you detect heat
- Learning various estrous synchronization protocols to use in their herds.

This course includes both classroom and on farm
activities.

Extension would like to thank Bach Farms for the
use of their facility and animals

NOTES & COMMENTS:

You will be outside for part of this training please dress
accordingly

Lunch is provided both days, if you have special die-
tary needs please let us know at the time of registra-
tion

Please bring rubber washable boots and coveralls
for use in the barn

Instructors:

Heather Schlessler: Extension Clark and Marathon
Counties Agriculture Agent

Sandy Stuttgart: Taylor County Agriculture Educator

AGENDA DAY 1:

9:00 am Registration and Introduc-tions

9:30 am Reproductive Anatomy and Physiology

This section will quickly review the key components of
the female reproductive tract. We will also cover the
hormones involved in regulating the estrous cycle, and
their function.

10:00 am Heat Detection and Heat Detection Aids

This section will discuss the science and “art” of proper
heat detection and heat
detection aids

10:30 am Reproductive tracts, semen handling and
AI Equipment, Repro and Injection Model

During this session participants will work with reproduc-
tive tracts and practice han-dling and thawing semen
and loading it into the insemination gun.

12:00 pm Lunch (provided)

1:00 pm Practice with cows

3:00 pm Adjourn

AGENDA DAY 2:

8:30 am Optional: Reproductive tracts and semen han-
dling

9:00 am Estrous Synchronization

This section will explain the hormones used in synchronization
and what effect they have on the estrous cycle.

9:45 am Pregnancy Detection

This section will explain different methods of pregnancy de-
tection.

10:15 am Bull Selection

This section will explain how to read sire proofs, and how to
select bulls that are right for your herd.

10:45 pm Written Exam , Evaluations, and Award Certifi-
cates

11:30 pm Lunch (Provided)

12:00 pm Practice with cows

3:00 pm Adjourn



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MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND COW-CALF & FALL FORAGE TWILIGHT MEETING

SEPTEMBER 9, 2025

5-7 P.M.

WOLF CREEK ANGUS

35431 100TH STREET

STANLEY, WI

Join Extension Educators along with
North Central WI Cattlemen's Association to discuss:

- **Selecting Herd Replacements**
- **Fall Forage Management**

**Free event, please RSVP by calling 715-748-1413
by August 14th.**

This is a rain or shine event with walking involved. Bring
rain gear and your own lawn chair for seating. Wear
clean, washable footwear.



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Volunteers & Superintendents Are Needed For The Clark County Fair

Adult and older youth volunteers are needed for the 2025 Clark County Fair
August 5th—10th.

Help is needed to check in projects, scribe, organize projects for display, assist with
judging as needed, as so much more!

If you are interested in being a volunteer , please contact Brittney Lowry—Clark County
Fairboard or call the Extension office and we will connect you with a Fairboard member.

Custom Rates for 2024 Wisconsin Farm Operations

Written by Paul Mitchell, Guang Tian, SILVA GAKU and Brian Luck

Introduction

In this report, we present the 2024 Wisconsin custom rates to facilitate negotiations because many farms rely on custom agricultural services. These rates are based on the 2024 Wisconsin Custom Rate Survey of Wisconsin farmers, farm managers and custom operators. This online survey launched in March 2025 and had 161 respondents who performed, hired or had knowledge of 2024 custom rates in Wisconsin. On average, 48% of respondents performed custom work, 31% paid for it, and 21% had knowledge of it. For this report, we excluded custom operations with insufficient responses and dropped survey responses from other states. The custom rates reported in this survey include fuel cost unless otherwise stated. In these tables, Average is the simple average of all reported rates, Range is the minimum and maximum reported values, and Responses is the number of usable responses.

To adjust rates for inflation, we suggest using either the percentage increase for a comparable operation between the 2024 and 2025 Iowa Custom Rate Surveys^[1] or the USDA's Prices Paid Index for Commodities and Services, Interest, Taxes, and Farm Wage Rates (PPITW)^[2]. For example, the custom rate for hay mowing in Iowa was \$13.85/acre in 2024 and \$14.00/acre in 2025, a $(14.00 - 13.85)/13.85 = 1.1\%$ increase. To adjust the 2024 Wisconsin hay mowing rate of \$16.20/acre for inflation to 2025, multiplying by 1.011 ($1 + 1.1\%$) gives an estimated rate of \$16.38/acre. The PPITW index for April 2024 was 140.3 and 148.4 for April 2025, for an increase of $(148.4 - 140.3)/140.3 = 5.8\%$, which gives a rate of \$17.14/acre. These differences indicate the inexact nature of inflation adjustments, and we suggest using these calculations as starting points for negotiation. Also, actual rates in 2025 will differ from those listed in this report due to many other factors that vary as well, such as fuel costs, equipment availability and age, operator skill and experience, field size and shape, and soil and crop conditions.

To all survey respondents, we are grateful for your participation. We will conduct the 2026 Custom Rates Survey next year. If you would like to be contacted for that survey, please reach out to Silva Gaku, the Extension Farm Financial Management Outreach Specialist at silva.gaku@wisc.edu, 920-342-3180, or go.wisc.edu/silvagaku.

Tables associated with this article include:

Table 1 Custom Land Tillage Services (\$/acre), 2024

Table 2 Custom Drilling Services (\$/acre), 2024

Table 3 Custom Seeding and Planting Services (\$/acre), 2024

Table 4 Custom Application of Fertilizers and Chemicals (\$/acre), 2024

Table 5 Custom Harvesting and Combining Services – Flat Rate (\$/acre), 2024

Table 6 Custom Forage Harvesting Operations, 2024

Table 7 Custom Crop Hauling and Trucking, 2024

Table 8 Miscellaneous Custom Services, 2024

References

[1] <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/agdm/crops/html/a3-10.html>

[2] <https://usda.library.cornell.edu/concern/publications/c821gj76b?locale=en>

A couple of the tables that coincide with our most popular phone requests are on the following page.

Entire article can be found at:

<https://farms.extension.wisc.edu/articles/custom-rates-for-2024-wisconsin-farm-operations/#top>



Table 5 Custom Harvesting and Combining Services – Flat Rate (\$/acre), 2024

	Average	Range	Responses	
Combining by Commodity				
Corn	38.39	26.00	76.00	46
Soybeans	37.13	26.00	55.00	46
Small Grains from Swath	39.17	32.00	46.00	6
Small Grains Straight	36.80	26.00	46.00	30
Harvest				
Corn	41.71	30.00	50.00	7
Combine, grain cart, haul local to farm	47.36	35.00	65.00	14
Corn Stalks, large bales (\$/bale)	13.90	10.50	17.00	5
Soybeans (Combine, grain cart, haul local to farm)	47.07	35.00	65.00	14
Wheat (Combine, grain cart, haul local to farm)	46.50	38.00	65.00	8

Table 6 Custom Forage Harvesting Operations, 2024

	Average	Range	Responses	
\$/acre				
Mowing hay	16.20	13.00	22.00	10
Mowing and conditioning hay	15.42	10.00	20.00	19
Raking hay	9.46	4.00	16.00	12
Tedding hay	10.57	5.50	18.00	10
Windrowing hay	12.58	10.00	17.50	6
Round Bales	11.29	8.00	16.00	7
Small Bales	10.86	8.00	12.00	7
Large Bales (>1500 pounds)	12.07	8.00	15.00	10
4x5	10.75	8.00	12.00	8
Large (>250 pounds)	10.90	8.50	16.00	10
\$/hour				
Chopping Only	789.79	300.00	1100.00	7
Self-Propelled Chopper	887.40	707.00	1000.00	5
1-man 1 truck	132.74	113.70	150.00	5

Table 7 Custom Crop Hauling and Trucking, 2024

	Average	Range		Responses
Dollars (\$) per bushel				
Corn	0.17	0.08	0.29	32
Soybeans	0.18	0.10	0.29	27
Wheat	0.18	0.10	0.25	15
Maximum One-Way Mileage				
Corn	22.00	10.00	50.00	15
Soybeans	21.69	10.00	50.00	13
Wheat	20.83	10.00	50.00	6
Extra Charge (\$/bushel) per 10 Miles Over Base Mileage				
Corn	0.05	0.02	0.10	6
Soybeans	0.05	0.02	0.10	5

Available UW Resources and Associated Topics

There are a number of helpful articles and reports on the University of Wisconsin-Madison Division of Extension Websites: To access these sites, go to:

- **Farm Management** = <https://farms.extension.wisc.edu/>
 - Land Pricing & Rental Contracts
 - Farm Financials
 - Business Development, Transition, & Succession
 - Policy, Markets & Marketing
 - Safety & Health
 - Hmong/HMoob Farmers & Growers
 - Human Resources
- **Crops and Soils** = <https://cropsandsoils.extension.wisc.edu/>
 - Economics, Budgets & Financial
 - Emerging Crops
 - Forage Production & Management
 - Fruit & Vegetable Production
 - Grain Production & Management
 - Grazing
 - Pest Management
 - Soils, Nutrient Management & Soil Health
- **Dairy** = <https://dairy.extension.wisc.edu/>
 - Animal Welfare & Herd Health
 - Emerging Technologies & Facilities
 - Feed & Nutrition
 - Milk Quality 7 Milking Systems
 - Reproduction & Genetics
 - Youngstock
- **Livestock** = <https://livestock.extension.wisc.edu/>
 - Meat
 - Beef
 - Beef x Dairy
 - Poultry
 - Swine
 - Small Ruminants
 - Decision Tools & Software
- **Horticulture** = <https://hort.extension.wisc.edu/>
 - Deciduous Trees & Shrubs
 - Evergreen Trees & Shrubs
 - Herbaceous Ornamentals
 - Tree Fruits
 - Small Fruits
 - Vegetables
 - Lawns
 - Weeds & Invasive Plants
 - Pollinators
- **Master Gardener** (become a Master Gardener)
 - <https://mastergardener.extension.wisc.edu/>



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If you are unable to access these sites due to limited technology or other reasons, please reach out to our office at 715-743-5122. It may be possible to provide paper copies related to specific topics.

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Yellow Takeover in Pastures?

If you are seeing yellow plants emerge in your pastures this year, it is most likely Creeping Buttercup. Buttercups often flourish, when there is not a high stand of desirable forages. You will often see it in fields that are heavily grazed by animals in the fall and early winter months. The Buttercup species is often described as a “short-lived” perennial, but they will often grow as winter annuals. These plants will typically produce 5 pale yellow flowers, early in the spring. When this happens is when new seeds are produced by the plant. So waiting until after the flowers appear, can often be too late to implement different control tactics. This is the reason why buttercups can often survive from year to year.

Most buttercup species will emerge from seed in the fall or late winter months. Therefore, rotational grazing, or using pasture management practices will be the best method to compete with buttercup species, without turning to chemicals. It allows for the growth of desirable plants/forages. Overgrazed livestock contributes to these buttercup issues because of the open areas they create in a pasture. This leaves the perfect environment for buttercups to emerge without any competition. Mowing fields or clipping off the plants in the early spring, before flowering, can help reduce the amount of new seeds the plant will produce. But this method itself is not going to completely eliminate the problem.



Chemical Control:

Buttercups can often be a tough species to control. So the best option is any chemical labeled for a grass/pasture, that contains 2,4-D in it. Depending on whether there are other weeds present like wild mustard, bull thistle, poison oak, etc. You may want to use a chemical blend containing Triclopyr alongside the 2,4-D. Like PASTUREGUARD or CROSSBOW. However, be cautious, because legumes like clovers will often be severely injured or even killed by the application of these herbicides.

Continue on the next page....

Yellow Takeover in Pastures continued....

For the best results, (before flowering) apply the herbicides in the early spring (February – April). But you are going to want it done with warmer temperatures, wait until daytime air temperatures is higher than 50°F for a consecutive 2-3 Days. Be sure to read the herbicide label for more information on grazing restrictions, or other possible limitations with the chemical.

Crossbow:

Size of Sprayer (Gallons)	Amount of Crossbow Required for Spray Mixture		
	1%	1.5%	4%
1	1 1/3 fl oz	2 fl oz	5 1/3 fl oz
3	4 fl oz	6 fl oz	1 pt
5	6 2/3 fl oz	10 fl oz	1 2/3 pt
50	2 qt	3 qt	2 gal
100	1 gal	1.5 gal	4 gal

PastureGuard:

Mixing Chart for High-Volume Foliar Spray (Label rate range is 0.5- to 1 gallon per 100 gallons or 0.5-1% v/v)			
Total Volume of Spray Mixture (gallons)	Amount of Herbicide Required at Specified Rate		Amount of Surfactant
	0.5 gal/100 gal (0.5% v/v)	1 gal/100 gal (1.0% v/v)	(0.25% v/v)
400	2 gal	4 gal	1 gallon
100	2 qt	4 qt	1 qt
50	2 pt	4 pt	1 pt
25	1 pt	2 pt	8 fl oz
14	9 fl oz	18 fl oz	4.5 fl oz
10	6.4 fl oz	12.8 fl oz	3.2 oz
5	3.2 fl oz	6.4 fl oz	1.6 fl oz
3	2 fl oz	4 fl oz	1 fl oz

Grazing and Haying Restrictions

Except for lactating dairy animals, there are no grazing restrictions following application of this product.

Grazing Lactating Dairy Animals: Do not allow lactating dairy animals to graze treated areas until the next growing season following application of this product.

Do not harvest hay for 14 days after application.

Grazed areas of non-cropland and forestry sites may be spot treated if they comprise no more than 10% of the total grazable area.

Slaughter Restrictions:

During the season of application, withdraw livestock from grazing treated grass at least 3 days before slaughter.

Grazing and Hay Restrictions

Grazing green forage: There are no grazing restrictions for livestock or dairy animals on treated areas.

Haying (harvesting of dried forage): Do not harvest within 14 days after application.

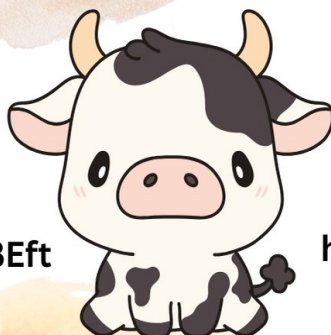
Slaughter Restrictions: Withdraw livestock from grazing treated grass or consumption of treated hay at least 3 days before slaughter. This restriction is applicable to grazing or harvest of hay from treated areas during the same growing season following application.

Clark County Dairy Promotions Events at the Clark County Fair

Starting this year, the committee will no longer be accepting mail-in paper entry forms.

Saw Cow
register at:

<http://forms.office.com/r/5rW7jh8Eft>



Little Britches
register at:

<https://forms.office.com/r/DQKUTZnD19>

For more information of questions, contact Sara Fischer



ccdairyproboard@outlook.com



715-654-5223

Upcoming Meetings/Events

Make sure to listen to WCCN and WAXX for any cancellations

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
August 5-7	<i>Farm Technology Days</i>	Clinton Farms Bear Creek, WI	Approx. 9AM—4PM
August 9	<i>Chocolate Dessert Contest</i>	Clark County Fairgrounds Dining Hall	9:30 AM
August 6-10	<i>Clark County Fair</i>	Clark County Fairgrounds Neillsville, WI	Opens at 8:00 AM daily
September 17-18	<i>Save a Calf, Save a Cow</i>	Virtual Classes	See page 2
September 24 & 25	<i>Save a Calf, Save a Cow (Hands on)</i>	Town of Johnson Town Hall 234975 Corinth Rd., Athens, WI 54411	See page 2
September 25	<i>Save a Calf, Save a Cow (Hands on)</i>	UW Extension Eau Claire 227 1st St., Altoona, WI 54720	6:30—8:30 PM
October 9-10	<i>Artificial Insemination Training</i>	Bach Farms W861 Co. Rd. A, Dorchester, WI 54425	9:00 AM—3:00 PM
September 9	<i>Cow-Calf & Fall Forage Twilight Meeting</i>	Wolf Creek Angus 35431 100th St., Stanley, WI 54768	5:00—7:00 PM

Clark County Extension Office will be closed

Friday, July 4th

Monday, September 1st

Week of August 5-8 to attend the Clark County Fair.... Come see us at the fair.

We have a table display in the Dining Hall.



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