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Scotty Miller with a sprayer at the Miller Farms shop and yard site near Nampa, Idaho, Nov. 18, 2025. (Brad Carlson/Capital Press)

Miller adds technology, new crops while keeping what works

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NAMPA, Idaho — Farmer Scotty Miller was more than happy to build a trailer.

"We just bought a new spray drone," he said. "Some neighbors got them. I've been learning how to use it and building a specialty trailer for it."

Also recently, Miller put in an Agrimaxx system that introduces electrical frequencies to restructure water molecules' bonds toward a goal of making the water itself more efficient and effective. He worked with Agrimaxx president Mike Crist to learn the concept and put the system to use.

"He really kept an eye on what i was doing," Crist said. "He was hands-on the whole way. You couldn't ask for a better person to partner with … It takes a very special person to take to time to get to know what we are doing."

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USDA funds potato research position

By MATTHEW WEAVER
Capital Press

A new USDA potato bioinformatician position in Washington State received funding through the recently enacted federal appropriations package.

Funding for the position totals $1.725 million.

The bioinformatician will work directly with potato breeders to analyze genomic data, accelerate trait discover and streamline the development of potato varieties.

"This is a step in the right direction in terms of future potato breeding, selecting genes that are disease-resistant, weather-resistant," said Geordy Bryant Greene, director of government affairs for the Washington Potato Commission.

Commission executive director Chris Voigt in November attended a commodity trade mission to the Netherlands, where at least five potato bioinformaticians are working on potato breeds and varieties for Scandinavian countries.

"They're able to take samples from potato eyes that farmers and growers send into them and figure out which of these potatoes is best fit for whatever they're looking for," Greene said. "I think it only takes their process about five-ish months to spot those specific genes out, while it takes the U.S. about five years to do so. For us, this is trying to get those results as quickly as possible … Ultimately, it's the future for us to be able to find the best potato possible."

The position will be based in Prosser or Wapato.

When the position is filled will be determined by USDA, Greene said.

The industry hopes to have the new person on board by the end of 2026, Voigt said.

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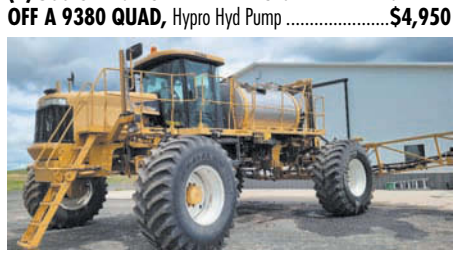
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Founding director for WSU global health center retires

By MATTHEW WEAVER
Capital Press

Guy Palmer, the founding director of Washington State University's Paul Allen School for Global Health, retired Nov. 30.

The school addresses infectious diseases, antimicrobial resistance, rabies control and prevention and zoonotic disease, providing advanced graduate and post-doctoral training in infectious diseases and immunology.

Palmer believes the school met the original, fundamental vision first laid out to Allen, the Microsoft co-founder and philanthropist, 15 years ago. The center opened in 2012.

"It's exceeded all the metrics we could have hoped for," Palmer told Capital Press. "The vision has been realized, but the speed with which it developed and the strength has been pretty remarkable … It's actually worked, that's kind of the most amazing thing."

The school has always been mission-driven, he said.

"We don't only do microbiology, we don't only do infectious diseases or immunology," he said. "We're really driven to a mission to improve human and animal health through whatever means needed."

The school boasts economists, pharmacists, physicians and social scientists – whatever's needed to attack the problem, he said.

"That's going to continue; I'm confident in the leadership that it will continue," Palmer said. "It's going to flow over time. The challenges we face 10 years from now and the expertise we need to address those, I can't predict what those are today. But by staying fluid like that, we'll be able to meet those challenges."

Viveka Vadyvaloo is the current director for the school.

Palmer was at WSU for 37 years. He was the school's director from 2012 to 2016 and continued to serve various leadership roles in global health at WSU.

Palmer will continue as executive director for Rabies-Free Africa.

"We're at an inflection point, we're on the precipice of being able to accomplish that goal," he said.

Changing the lives of people

When tackling an animal health matter, the school considers the impact to public health and human opportunity, Palmer said.

"An animal that's healthy for the sake of being healthy, that's important," he said. "But that's not really our driving mission. Our driving mission is how that changes the lives of people."

When the center worked on livestock vaccinations in east Africa, researchers considered how the income impacted household welfare.

"'What do they do with that money?" he said. "If the head of household goes and spends it on beer, we haven't really done anything."

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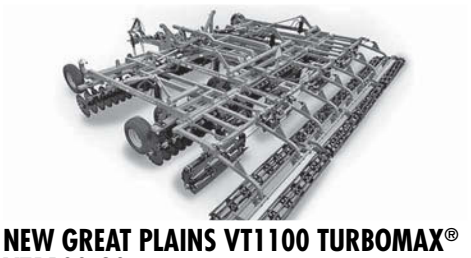
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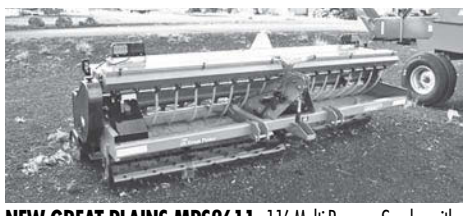


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Kitchen corner: Winter comfort food

By DANA

Winter is here, and nothing is better at this time of year than hearty stews and soups. Here are some recipes from the Cattlemen's Beef Board and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Irish beef and beer stew

Ingredients:

2 pounds beef Chuck Roast, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 onion, diced
1/2 pound button mushrooms, sliced
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1-12 ounce can dark beer
1 parsnip, diced
1 turnip, diced
1 pound red-skinned potatoes, diced
1 tablespoon tomato paste
1 teaspoon kosher salt
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
3 cups beef stock

Cooking:

Season beef Chuck Roast cubes with salt and black pepper to taste. Heat oil in a large stockpot over high heat. Sear cubes until brown, about 5 to 6 minutes. Remove cubes from pan and set aside.

Turn heat down to medium; add onions, mushrooms, and garlic to the pot and cook until lightly browned, about 4 to 5 minutes.

Pour beer into the pot and stir, scraping up and dissolving any browned bits of food into the liquid. Stir in tomato paste, thyme, turnips, parsnips, potatoes, salt and pepper. Add back in beef cubes and add enough beef broth to cover all ingredients, about 3 cups.

Bring stew to a gentle simmer, stirring to combine; reduce heat to low and cover pot. Simmer stew until beef is fork-tender, about 2 hours, stirring occasionally.

Remove cover and raise heat to medium-high. Bring stew to a low boil and cook until stew has slightly thickened, 5 to 6 minutes. Remove from heat and adjust salt and pepper to taste. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

Italian beef and bean stew

Ingredients:

2 pounds beef Stew Meat, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 package (12 to 14 ounces) dried bean soup mix with seasoning packet
1 can (14-1/2 ounces) beef broth
1 cup water
1/2 cup sun-dried tomato pesto sauce or spread
Salt and pepper (optional)

Cooking:

Sort beans and remove any debris or broken beans; rinse and drain to remove grit. Place beans in large bowl and cover with water. Cover and soak overnight in refrigerator. Reserve seasoning packet.

Drain beans; rinse and remove any shriveled beans. Place Stew Meat, beans, broth, water and contents of reserved seasoning packet in 4-1/2 to 5-1/2-quart slow cooker. Cover and cook on HIGH 5 to 6 hours or on LOW 6 to 7 hours or until beef and beans are fork-tender. (No stirring is necessary during cooking.)

Stir in pesto; mix well. Season with salt and pepper, as desired. Serve topped with additional pesto, if desired.

Alternate Cooking Method:

This recipe can be made in a 6-quart electric pressure cooker. Place sorted beans and water in pressure cooker.

Close and lock pressure cooker lid. Use beef, stew or high-pressure setting on pressure cooker; program 10 minutes on pressure cooker timer. Use quick-release feature to release pressure; carefully remove lid. Add Stew Meat, seasoning packet and broth. Close and lock pressure cooker lid.

Use beef, stew or high-pressure setting on pressure cooker; program 25 minutes on pressure cooker timer. Release pressure and carefully remove lid. Continue as directed in step 3. (This recipe variation was tested in an electric pressure cooker at high altitude. Cooking at an altitude of less than 3000 feet may require slightly less cooking time. Refer to the manufacturer's instructions.)

Slow-cooker beef pot roast soup

Ingredients:

1 beef Cross Rib Roast, Chuck Arm Roast or Chuck Shoulder Roast (about 2-1/2 pounds)
2 cups chopped onions
1 can (14-1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes with green peppers and onions
1 cup frozen hash brown potatoes (cubes)
1-1/2 cups beef broth
1 tablespoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups broccoli slaw
1/2 cup frozen peas

Cooking:

Cut beef Cross Rib Roast into 12 equal pieces. Place in 4-1/2 to 5-1/2-quart slow cooker. Add onions, tomatoes, potatoes, broth, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper. Cover and cook on HIGH 5 to 6 hours or on LOW 8 to 9 hours or until beef is fork-tender. (No stirring is necessary during cooking.)

Stir in broccoli slaw; continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until broccoli slaw is crisp-tender. Turn off slow cooker. Stir in peas; let stand, covered, 5 minutes.

Alternate Cooking Method:

This recipe can be made in a 6-quart electric pressure cooker. Cut beef Cross Rib Roast into 1-inch pieces. Place beef roast in pressure cooker; top with onions, tomatoes, broth, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper. Close and lock pressure cooker lid. Use beef, stew or high-pressure setting on pressure cooker; program 15 minutes on pressure cooker timer. Use quick-release feature to release pressure; carefully remove lid. Add broccoli slaw and frozen potatoes.

Close and lock pressure cooker lid. Use beef, stew or high-pressure setting on pressure cooker; program 3 minutes on pressure cooker timer. Use quick-release feature to release pressure; carefully remove lid. Add peas and return pressure cooker lid. Let stand 5 minutes.

(This recipe variation was tested in an electric pressure cooker at high altitude. Cooking at an altitude of less than 3000 feet may require slightly less cooking time. Refer to the manufacturer's instructions.)



Guy Palmer, left, a WSU Regents Professor of Pathology and Infectious Diseases and the founding Director of the Paul G. Allen School for Global Health in Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, is shown presenting a vaccination card to a young child holding a dog during a visit to Tanzania as part of the Rabies Free Africa Program. Palmer retired in November after more than 37 years at WSU. (College of Veterinary Medicine/WSU Photo)

Palmer:

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Expenditures went for supplemental food for the family, health and school fees for girls, Palmer said.

"Yes, livestock vaccination was the venue, but the result was increased educational opportunities," he said.

Surge capacity

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the school converted its Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory to testing, particularly for eastern Washington and northern Idaho. It was a "pretty unique blending" of the diagnostic lab's testing strength and the global school's mission, Palmer said.

"A human testing laboratory knows about how many pap smears they're going to do this year,," he said. "A veterinary diagnostic lab, there could be a foot and mouth disease outbreak or a flu outbreak – they have to go from zero to 10,000 or 100,000. They have to have that surge capacity. And we had that to move to human testing."

As part of the pandemic and working with local health districts, researchers realized that there wasn't the expertise to deal with data. WSU has now begun a bachelor's degree in public health as a result, Palmer said.

"You really need that entry level, where people know how to understand, visualize and communicate data at the county level," he said.

Global disease today

"The risk is in some ways continuous," Palmer said. "The same things that drive disease dynamics are still there. Are they worse or more pressing? In certain areas, for sure."

Any climate-sensitive areas with less rainfall leads to more people moving into wildlife areas, he said.

Agriculture is moving more into the Amazon in Brazil, for example, he said.

"You're increasing those interfaces between wild animals, domestic animals and humans," he said. "Those things have been going on for some time, but they're always out there."

Palmer sits on the council for the National Institute of Health. He calls for continued investment in research.

> ***"THE NEED FOR DISEASE SURVEILLANCE HAS NOT GONE AWAY."***
>
> — **Guy Palmer**, the founding director of Washington State University's Paul Allen School for Global Health

Right now, there aren't optimal avian influenza vaccines, he noted.

"And so we're left with this really unfortunate thing of trying to control disease just through culling of birds," he said. "There has to be continued research to come up with new methods that will deal with that."

An RNA virus, like a coronavirus, goes through multiple mutations every second of every day, Palmer said.

"Most of those are unsuccessful; they don't result in anything," he said. "But there's always the risk that you get the magic combination and you can now jump from a wild species into humans or into a domestic animal and you'll begin to see that level of spread. The need for disease surveillance has not gone away."

Disease surveillance

The U.S. cut many agricultural disease surveillance programs this year, particularly from USAID, Palmer said.

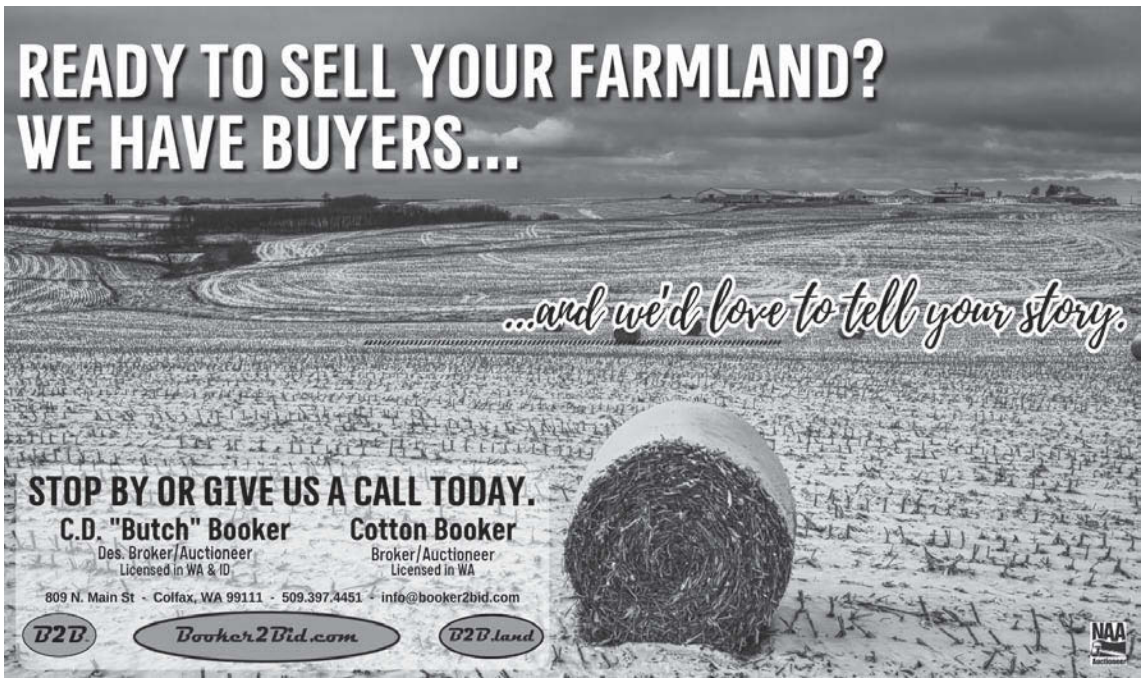
"Many of them are overseas, but they also have an impact on U.S. agriculture, both animal and plant agriculture," Palmer said. "Shutting down a soybean lab in Illinois because it doesn't align with the administration's objective doesn't make any sense. It's in our interest to produce high-quality soybeans."

He hopes for some "rebalance" after the initial "drop-kick moment."

"It is important, and you don't want to wait until it's in our bird flocks or cattle herds or human populations to be aware of what those threats are," he said. "I'm pretty confident, despite a series of unfortunate news, that we're going to come back to that, because the need is so compelling."







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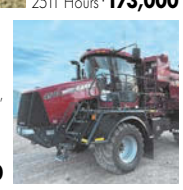
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Dairy cows from an organic herd graze in a field near Dayton, Ore., on May 20. Milk per cow, overall production and the national herd are expected to climb in 2026, according to a new USDA report. (Kyle Odegard, Capital Press)

Dairy production and herd growth forecasted for 2026

By KYLE ODEGARD
Capital Press

U.S. milk production is expected to edge higher in 2026 with better yields and a slightly larger national herd, but strong supply means prices are predicted to drop for most dairy segments, according to a new USDA report.

Export shipments are anticipated to decline while imports into the U.S. are expected to rise.

The 2026 production forecast is 234.1 billion pounds of milk, up from 231.4 billion pounds expected for 2025's final tally.

Milk per cow is predicted at 24,505 pounds on average for 2026, up from an estimated 24,375 pounds in 2025.

The size of the U.S. dairy cow herd is expected to average 9.555 million head in 2026, up from 9.495 million head.

The national dairy herd is expected to reach 9.575 million head in the fourth quarter of 2025 before declining in 2026 as lower milk prices reduce farm margins.

Prices to dip except for whey

The all-milk price is predicted to drop from $21 per hundredweight in 2025 to $18.75 for 2026, a decline of roughly 11%.

The Class III milk price is expected to be $17.05 in 2026, down 7.3% from 2025, while the Class IV price is forecast at $14.40, a drop of 17%.

Wholesale prices for butter and cheddar cheese are expected to decline, while dry whey is anticipated to rise.

"Ample milk supplies and weaker-than-expected demand are expected to lower cheese and butter wholesale prices," the report stated.

Cheddar cheese's average price is forecast at $1.675 per pound in 2026, down almost 7% from $1.795 in 2025.

For butter, the price is expected to drop nearly 25%, hitting $1.675 per pound in 2026 after averaging $2.225 in 2025.

Dry whey, meanwhile, is expected to rise to 63.5 cents per pound, up from 59.5 cents, an increase of roughly 7%.

"Robust demand for whey-based protein product will likely reduce the availability of dry whey and hence put upward pressure on dry whey wholesale prices in 2026," the report states.

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— USDA milk production forecast

Dairy exports and imports

U.S. dairy exports for 2026 are expected to shrink 7.4% to 15 billion pounds on a milk-fat basis. On a skim-solids basis, U.S. exports are anticipated to remain unchanged from 2025 at 48.2 billion pounds.

Dairy imports into the U.S. were estimated at 8.2 billion pounds on a milk-fat basis in 2026, up 5% from 2025, and 7.1 billion pounds on a skim-solids basis, up nearly 3%.

The USDA Economic Research Service report "Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry Outlook: December 2025" was released Dec. 15.

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USDA offers aid to flood-damaged Washington farms, ranches

By DON JENKINS
Capital Press



The USDA will distribute $11 billion to farmers of 18 crops to partly offset 2025 losses. (Courtesy USDA)

Washington farmers and ranchers who suffered losses in flooding in December may be eligible for compensation or low-interest loans from the USDA.

USDA officials encouraged producers to contact USDA service centers for assistance in applying. The USDA has service centers in 32 cities in Washington.

"USDA has a suite of programs to support farmers and ranchers as they recover from disasters," Farm Production and Conservation Deputy Undersecretary Brooke Appleton said in a statement.

The Farm Service Agency administers several disaster-relief programs:

• The Livestock Indemnity Program compensates producers who lost livestock or had to sell livestock at a reduced price. Payments equal 75% of the livestock's market value. To be compensated for 2025 losses, producers must apply by March 2.

• The Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program compensates for feed and grazing losses. Producers must apply by March 2 to be compensated for 2025 losses.

• The Tree Assistance Program pays up to 65% of the cost of replanting or rehabilitating trees, bushes and vines. Orchardists and nursery tree growers are eligible for assistance. Applications must be made within 90 days of the disaster or within 90 days of when the damage was apparent.

• The Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program compensates for lost crops for which federal crop insurance is not available. Claims must be filed within 90 days of the disaster or within 90 days of when the loss was apparent.

• The Farm Storage Facility Loan Program finances building, replacing, repairing or upgrading storage facilities. The maximum loan for a storage facility is $500,000. Terms vary from three to 12 years.

• The Emergency Conservation Program helps farmers and ranchers rebuild fences and clean up. The damage must have significantly impaired agricultural productivity or posed a threat to land or water resources.

• The Emergency Forest Restoration Program helps non-industrial forestland owners clean up.

• The FSA has farm loan programs for producers unable to secure commercial financing for operating and emergency expenses. The FSA also makes low-interest emergency loans.

• The Natural Resources Conservation Service administers the Environmental Quality Incentives Program to help producers plan and implement conservation practices on land damaged by natural disasters.

"Our staff will work one-on-one with landowners to make assessments of the damages and develop approaches that focus on effective recovery of the land," NRCS Washington State Conservationist Roylene Comes At Night said in a statement.

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The U.S. International Trade Commission will investigate whether low-priced Mexican strawberries are unfairly undercutting U.S. strawberry growers. (Photo courtesy of USDA)

Strawberry growers allege harm from Mexican imports

By DON JENKINS
Capital Press

The U.S. International Trade Commission announced Jan 5 that it will investigate whether Mexico is dumping low-priced fresh strawberries into the U.S. during the winter.

Florida growers and the Florida Department of Agriculture asked for the probe. They allege Mexican strawberries are sold at below "normal value" between Oct.1 and March 31.

The investigation initially will look at sales in Texas, Louisiana and 26 other states east of the Mississippi River. The probe could be extended to other states.

"Mexico's use of unfair pricing is harming American companies and workers," a lawyer for the growers, Daniel Pickard, said in a statement.

"The domestic industry is committed to opposing these unfair trade practices and ensuring that American agriculture is able to compete on a level playing field," he said.

California produces more strawberries than any other state. California Strawberry Commission spokeswoman Jodi Reinman said the commission is reviewing the announcement of the trade investigation.

Florida growers claim harm

Washington and Oregon strawberry industries are small and don't produce strawberries in the winter. The Washington Strawberry Commission disbanded in 2018.

Oregon Strawberry Commission administrator Julie Hoffman said she has not heard complaints from strawberry growers about being undercut by Mexican fruit. "Oregon strawberries are kind of a dying industry," she said. "We're just hanging on."

Florida claims the title "winter strawberry capital of the world," but Mexican imports are cutting into domestic sales and prices are falling, according to a petition from Strawberry Growers for Fair Trade.

Mexican winter imports increased 14% between 2022 and 2024, according to the petition. Florida growers anticipate imports will continue to rise based on reports from the USDA and Mexican berry industry.

U.S. strawberry farmers have lost market share to Mexico, the petition claims. The percentage of alleged lost market share was redacted from the public version of the petition.

The petitioners calculate a 116% discrepancy between the price of strawberries in Mexico and the price of Mexican strawberries sold in the U.S. The U.S. growers are seeking duties to offset the difference.

"U.S. producers have been denied reasonable sales volumes and profits, leaving them in a vulnerable condition," the petition states.

The trade commission plans to make a preliminary finding by Feb. 17 whether further investigation is warranted.

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Anderson Hay urges judge to treat farmers equally

By MATEUSZ PERKOWSKI
Capital Press

Anderson Hay is urging a bankruptcy judge not to discriminate against farmers who've fulfilled their delivery obligations but are still owed money for forage crops.

One of the Northwest's major hay exporters, the company is seeking Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection while restructuring its business.

Under Chapter 11 bankruptcy, farmers who fulfilled their end of the contract and delivered hay or straw could be treated differently from those who are owed money but did not deliver hay under contract by the company.

The Ellensburg, Wash., company still owes money for hay and straw delivered before its bankruptcy filing, but the vagaries of bankruptcy law have raised the possibility that some may be treated disparately during its Chapter 11 reorganization.

Anderson Hay is arguing that delaying payments to growers who've fulfilled their delivery obligations, including many in Oregon, would have adverse impacts for them as well as the company itself.

In a recent court filing, one of the company's top executives told Chief Bankruptcy Judge Whitman Holt that it's "vital to the survival of the business" that all of its hay and straw suppliers be treated fairly and uniformly.



Anderson Hay of Ellensburg, Wash., has asked a bankruptcy judge to treat all growers owed money by the company the same. . (Courtesy of Anderson Hay & Grain)

"It is the only way we will retain the sources of product supply necessary for the business in the next crop year and beyond," according to Steve Gordon, chief financial officer for Anderson Hay.

Chapter 11 law

In Chapter 11 proceedings, creditors must often wait to be repaid for loans or other money they're owed until a reorganization plan is approved for the bankrupt company.

However, a bankruptcy judge can authorize a company to timely pay pre-bankruptcy debts if they're owed under "executory contracts," in which both parties have significant unfulfilled obligations.

Anderson Hay estimates that roughly 70% of the farmers to whom the company owes money have such executory contracts.

However, the company recently provided the bankruptcy judge with more details about the remaining farmers with "non-executory contracts," who often lack their own storage facilities and thus delivered forage crops directly to Anderson Hay after harvest.

Though Anderson Hay doesn't have "executory contracts" with these growers — since they've already fulfilled their obligations — it is asking to still provide them with timely payments owed for hay and straw delivered in the past.

"If the Growers were to feel insecure in relation to the Debtors' ability to pay for product on time, they would either require up-front payments requiring significant working capital and interest costs or the

Debtors would be unable to access these sources of product," said Gordon, its CFO, in the filing. "A significant portion of the Debtors' hay and straw is purchased from these Growers with Non- Executory Grower Contracts in these regions."

Roughly half of the 60 growers who are owed money under non-executory contracts with Anderson Farmers are identified as residing in Oregon, according to the company's recent filing. About $5.6 million remains due under those contracts, which are worth a total of $11.8 million.

For many of these farmers, the money owed by Anderson Hay is "either the only cash flow or a significant portion of the cash flow a Grower has for its crop," so it would "severely strain relationships" if they were not timely paid, Gordon said in the filing.

Grower community small

"The overall grower community is relatively small, and any material inconsistency in treatment among the Growers would become known across the market and cause significant relationship issues," the filing said. "Without long term relationships, these high quality Growers and the sources of hay and straw that they provide, Anderson would literally not be able to survive."

Anderson Hay has told the bankruptcy judge that "no distinction" can be made between farmers with executory and non-executory contracts that would still be "consistent and fair to the entire Grower base."

However, the bankruptcy judge's ability to authorize such uniform treatment may be complicated by a 40-year-old legal precedent from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Under that ruling, companies cannot provide preferential treatment to "critical vendors" and must instead pay all of their creditors at the same time under a reorganization plan.

Since it's likely that farmers with non-executory contracts would need to be treated as "critical vendors" to be paid on time, Anderson Hay is arguing the 9th Circuit's precedent was overturned by a more recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

In 2023, though, the 9th Circuit's decision was still cited as legal precedent in a ruling that prohibited an early "critical vendor" payment to a hay harvester in another bankruptcy case.

But Chief Bankruptcy Judge Whitman Holt, who is overseeing the Anderson Hay case, said he may be willing to take a different view of the matter.

The judge is scheduled to hold a hearing about the grower payments and other subjects on Jan. 21.



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approximately 1,000-acre Miller Farms, Miller strives to retain what has worked on the long-successful farm while keeping the operation nimble.

Keeping what works

Farm owner Cleo Miller, Scotty's grandfather, is widely respected. Scotty's dad, Mike, worked on the farm for many years before going to work for his father-in-law in another industry. Scotty, who started working on the farm full-time in 2019, recently has been on a path to take over the operation eventually.

Scotty Miller tries do things a lot like his grandfather and father did, because "they were very successful at it," he said. "But things are a lot different than they used to be." One difference is substantially higher relative input costs.

Miller is mostly optimistic. The changes he has made on the farm — which grew with the recent addition of about 200 leased acres — "seem to have been successful for us," he said. "Only time will tell if we're able to pull it off while the market is still pretty bad. You can only handle so many poor years in a row."

Incorporating technology

He expects an approximately two-year payoff on the investment in the spray drone, to be used starting in 2026. Not having to drive over crops to spray and not having to wait for irrigated ground to dry before spraying are among targeted benefits.

A field of seed beans on which the Agrimaxx system was used appeared to have more robust roots and plants, and more pods, compared to a field where the system was not used, Miller said. Post-cleaning yield results were pending as of mid-November.

"We're looking for any way we can to save some money or to find an affordable way to get better yields out of them," he said, referring to incorporating Agrimaxx system usage into seed bean production. "There's a lot to it, but the box is easy to use."

Fine-tuning crop mix

Miller Farms grows various seed crops — including carrot, pea and echinacea flower, with sweet corn seed to be new in 2026 — feed and silage corn, sugar beets and wheat.

Beans are mostly for seed, with some grown for restaurants.

"We tried to grow a lot more beans" in 2025, Miller said. The increase from 2024 was 35-40%, mainly because the crop paid more compared to crops such as grain corn and wheat.

"We're trying to grow the crops that are worth more money," he said. "Sweet corn seed and carrot seed are more of a gamble. If it hits, it pays more. If not, you can lose more."

The farm in 2025 grew around 25% less wheat, Miller said. The price was low, but challenges associated with reducing wheat acres include that the crop is important for rotations and is a low water user.

He left mint on some of the ground he recently rented, and planted more mint. Though mint prices are favorable compared to prices for some other crops, Idaho acreage is up and prices could drop later — a built-in risk that comes with growing the perennial crop, typically grown for several years.

"You never really know," Miller said.







Farmers believe America headed in right direction

By KYLE ODEGARD
Capital Press

The December edition of the Purdue University-CME Group Ag Economy Barometer Index showed 75% of farmers and ranchers think the U.S. is headed in the right direction.

That's up from 67% in November and the highest percentage since the survey question was first asked in July.

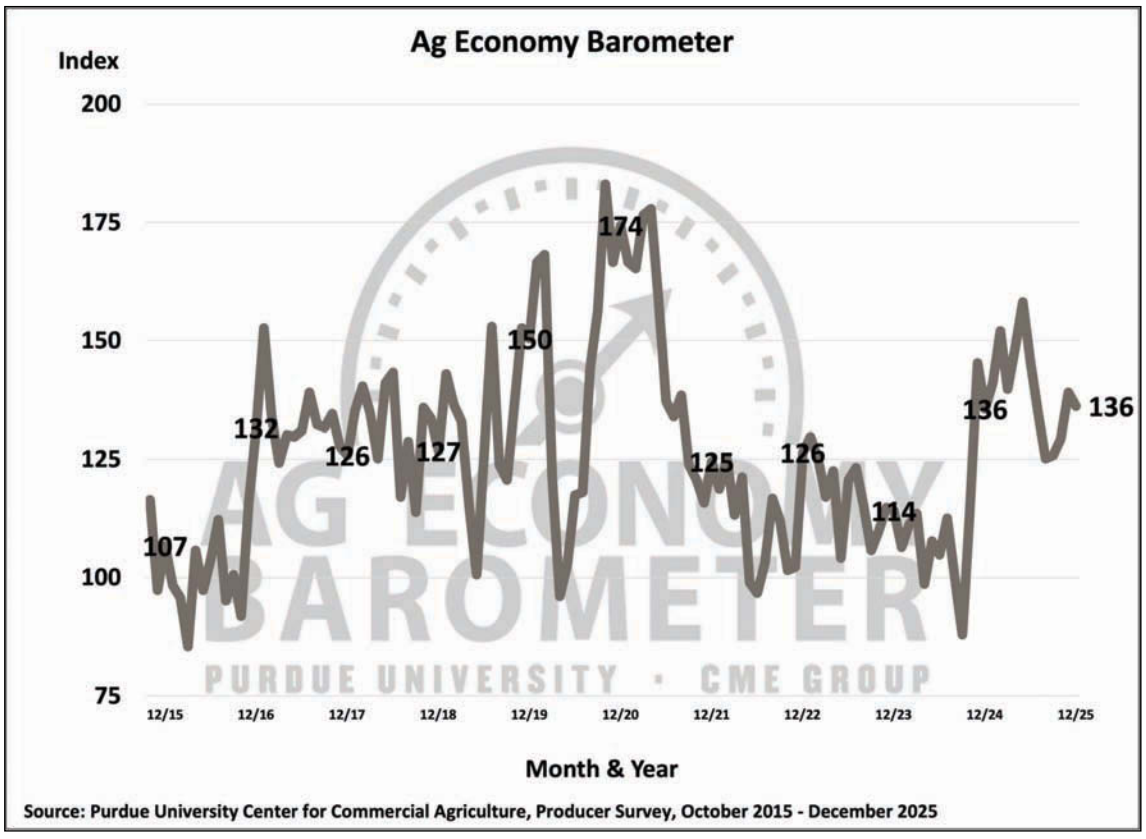
"There have been some very positive things from a policy standpoint that have happened in the past year," said Michael Langemeier, director of Purdue's Center for Commercial Agriculture, in an online analysis.

He noted the One Big Beautiful Bill and trade payments anticipated by producers.

"I always tell people I think this question encompasses far more than what's going on in agriculture," responded James Mintert, Purdue University professor emeritus in the department of agricultural economics.

The ag barometer dipped in December after three straight months of gains, dropping 3 points to a reading of 136 due to a modest decline in producers' long-term outlook.

Though that score was 22 points lower than its high point for 2025 in May, it remains relatively elevated compared to recent years.



The ag barometer dipped in December after three straight months of gains, dropping 3 points to a reading of 136. Though that score was 22 points lower than its high point for 2025 in May, it remains relatively elevated compared to the past four years. (Courtesy Purdue University Center for Commercial Agriculture)

The ag barometer survey of 400 producers took place from Dec. 1-5 — shortly before President Donald Trump announced a $12 million farm relief package.

The survey included corn, soybean, wheat and cotton growers, and producers of beef cattle, hogs and dairy.

Pessimism in beef cattle sector

The December ag barometer showed producers more optimistic about farms' financial performance and the value of agricultural land, but more worried about trade, tariffs and the high cost of inputs.

Livestock producers also have become increasingly pessimistic.

Only 41% of livestock producers expected widespread good times in the next five years, down from 49% the previous month and 70% in October.

"It's remarkable that that drop is like 30 points in the last two months. That's a big change," Langemeier said.

"People all of the sudden are less confident about what's going on in the cattle sector," Mintert added.

He said cattle prices are still high and will remain so because herd expansion hasn't hit.

Despite the shift, ranchers are far more upbeat than farmers.

Only 27% of crop producers anticipated good times in the next five years, down from 29% in November.

Trade and tariff concerns

Angst about prospects for U.S. soybean exports was a factor in the ag barometer's drop in December.

Almost nine out of 10 corn and soybean growers said they were concerned about increasing competition from Brazil affecting U.S. soybean exports.

Tariffs also continue to influence farmer sentiment, and confidence that they will strengthen the U.S. agricultural economy is showing signs of waning.

In December, 54% of respondents said they expect the use of tariffs to strengthen the ag economy, down from 59% the previous month and 70% in the spring.

Nearly one in five respondents said they are uncertain about how U.S. tariff policy will affect the agricultural economy in the long run, up from 8% in spring.

"That's a huge signal that people are becoming more concerned," Langemeier said.

Bad time for farm investments

Although the barometer's farm capital investment index rose slightly compared to November, 60% of producers said it was a bad time to make a large investment in their farms.

Langemeier and Mintert didn't see a rush to the door of machinery dealers, even with bridge payments.

"Margins are tight enough that some people are going to have a little bit of trouble repaying debt, yet alone buying new machinery," Langemeier said.

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It's the Pitts: Punchin' cows, not a clock

I pity the poor people who should probably be rich but aren't. Like the first person who discovered that jiggling the handle on a toilet would make it quiet down ought to be richer than Elon Musk. Ditto the inventor of the Lazy Boy® recliner and chocolate chip ice cream.

But no one is more deserving of riches beyond their wildest dreams than the cowboy (or cowgirl) when you consider all the tasks they must master. I'm talking real cowboys who know everything from how to sew up a prolapse with a pocket knife and a hair from their horses tail, to welding up a recalcitrant squeeze chute or breaking a bucking bronc.

When I became a cowboy after graduating college I learned real quick that I would never live long enough to master all the tasks that a good cowboy must perform so I chose an easier and safer path and became a writer.

J. Frank Dobie called the cowboy, "The aristocrat of all wage owners," but I don't really know what he meant by that because I think the cowboy has always been the most underpaid and underrated of anyone who ever worked for a living. I've got great respect for anyone who decides to punch cows instead of a clock because they're willing to work seven days a week, 10 hours a day in terrible conditions without getting overtime or time-and-a-half.



Lee Pitts

Because I've always been one to welcome a challenge one of the things that appealed to me in becoming a cowboy was the work never got boring because of all the skills a good cowboy must master.

Just consider his medical skills alone.

He must be able to recognize immediately with two legs sticking out a cow's rear end with two dewclaws facing up is not good. Cowboys must be able to recognize small little things about how an animal acts or hangs its head and know that such an animal belongs in a sick pen. He or she must also be able to diagnose a disease and how to treat it all without the aid of a cat scan or MRI. Heck, most medical M.D.'s can't do that any more and they are driving Porsches and Ferraris while the cowboy is driving an 18-year-old pickup.

Many cowboys know how to preg check, A.I., float a horse's teeth and pull a calf. They can shoe a horse and castrate a bull. They also know how to tube a calf and get it down the right pipe so the medicine doesn't flood into the calf's lungs instead of its gut. A cowboy must be an instant learner of a ranch's geography, be a good nutritionist and be able to speak cow pen Spanish.

It used to be that a cowboy wasn't interested in anything of a mechanical nature and they refused most jobs that involved him dismounting his trusty steed but these days he or she must be able to drive a cattle truck, put up a hay crop, work a hydraulic squeeze chute, fly a drone, operate a Bobcat® or work a beaver slide. He must be a mechanic and know how to replace a water pump, fix a windmill, or — heaven forbid — drive a tractor.

A good cowboy must also master the art of horsemanship, knows how to drive a feed wagon, train a colt and ride a bad bronc. He must be able to rope a wild steer in a patch of dense brush, milk a cow, shoot a coyote munching on a calf, repair his own tack, weld a good bead, and fix a leak in a water line. Have you tried to hire a human plumber these days? They can get paid as much in a day as a cowboy earns in a month. And have you ever tried counting cows or calves as they stream by you at a lightning pace? I haven't found a computer that can do that!

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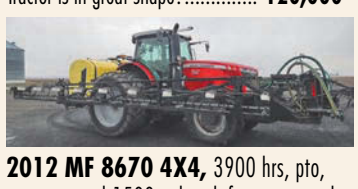
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BLM update to sage grouse plans draws opposition

By BRAD CARLSON
Capital Press



Environmentalists oppose the Bureau of Land Management's plan to protect greater sage grouse habitat. (Courtesy Bureau of Land Management)

Updated plans that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management announced for greater sage grouse Dec. 22 drew immediate opposition from environmental group the Center for Biological Diversity.

The plans "enhance conservation of habitat while balancing access to public lands for responsible energy and mineral development across Idaho, Montana and the Dakotas, Nevada and California, Utah and Wyoming," according to a BLM news release.

"We re strengthening American energy security while ensuring the sage grouse continues to thrive," acting BLM director Bill Groffy said. "Healthy sagebrush country powers our communities, sustains wildlife and supports the economies that make the West strong."

President Donald Trump's "reckless actions will speed the extinction of greater sage grouse by allowing unfettered fossil fuel extraction and other destructive development across tens of millions of acres of public lands," Randi Spivak, Center for Biological Diversity public lands policy director, said in a release. "We're not letting these dancing birds go without a fight, so we'll see Trump in court."

Spivak could not be reached immediately.

BLM said the decisions support Trump's Executive Order 14154, "Unleashing American Energy," and Interior secretary orders that advance national energy independence.

The greater sage grouse's listing status under the Endangered Species Act is "not listed" in California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, the Dakotas, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The grouse is "proposed threatened" in California and Nevada.

The updated approach, developed in partnership with governors and state wildlife managers, "makes more land available in some areas for development than the 2015 plans allowed while continuing to protect key habitat areas across approximately 65 million acres of sagebrush lands that sustain more than 350 wildlife species," according to the BLM release. The approved plans "reflect the latest science and address state requests for better alignment on adaptive management and other conservation strategies."

Protected acres lost

The Center for Biological Diversity said in its release that the new plans remove protections from 4.3 million acres of prime sage grouse habitat; reduce the amount of protected habitat in Utah; weaken protections in Nevada to allow construction of the Greenlink North transmission line, "which would destroy nesting and mating grounds;" eliminate the targeted annual warning system designed to detect local population declines before the declines become irreversible; and "remove science-based grass height standards for nesting habitat, a shift driven by livestock industry pressure in Nevada, California and Idaho that further threatens the birds' existence."

The greater sage grouse was deemed eligible for ESA protection in the early 2010s. Federal officials in 2015 adopted revised land management plans with protections from extractive uses across the bird's range in 10 states, but "many protective measures from the 2015 plans were never implemented and the plans were again revised and further weakened in 2018 and 2024," according to the Center for Biological Diversity release. "The birds' populations continue to spiral downward."

"Greater sage grouse are teetering on the brink of extinction, and their fate is inextricably linked to hundreds of other animals who rely on the sagebrush sea,"

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the center's Spivak said.

New scientific information

The BLM is amending "specific greater sage-grouse goals, objectives and management from previous planning efforts in 77 resource management plans" across California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, the Dakotas, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming, according to a project description from the bureau. The changes "are to enhance greater sage-grouse conservation through management of sagebrush habitats on BLM-managed lands."

This effort builds on 2015 and 2019 grouse planning efforts and is focused on "changing those actions and decisions for which additional scientific information has emerged, or which will enhance conservation while allowing for continued multiple use on BLM-managed lands," according to the project description.

Washington to ban untreated firewood from other states

By DON JENKINS
Capital Press



The Washington State Department of Agriculture plans to ban untreated firewood from other states. (Don Jenkins/Capital Press)

The Washington State Department of Agriculture plans to ban untreated firewood from other states to prevent the introduction of invasive insects.

Washington would join Oregon as among the states that regulate the movement of firewood. Washington's rule would be more restrictive than Oregon's. Oregon prohibits untreated firewood from outside the Pacific Northwest — defined as Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

WSDA Director Derek Sandison determined the rule was needed to protect crops and forests, according to the department.

"The movement of untreated firewood is a well-documented pathway for the introduction of invasive insects, pathogens and other plant pests into previously uninfested areas," WSDA stated in a rule-making announcement.

The USDA and environmental groups have long waged a campaign to discourage people from moving firewood long distances. Pests, eggs and larvae spread farther and faster on firewood than they do naturally, according to entomologists.

WSDA's rule would not apply to firewood cut in Washington. Out-of-state firewood would need to be treated and labeled "Approved Pest Free." Typically, treated firewood is heated to at least 160 degrees Fahrenheit for at least 60 minutes.

Anyone caught with out-of-state untreated firewood could be fined $5,000, according to WSDA.

WSDA identified 261 firewood wholesalers in the state. The department said it couldn't find a Washington-based supplier that got its firewood from outside the state. The rule could impact out-of-state suppliers who do not already treat their firewood, WSDA acknowledged.

Besides prohibiting untreated firewood from outside the Pacific Northwest, Oregon prohibits moving untreated firewood from Clackamas, Marion, Washington and Yamhill counties. The quarantine is meant to contain the emerald ash borer.

WSDA said it's concerned the emerald ash borer will cross into Washington. It's also concerned pests such as the Asian longhorn beetle, pinewood nematode, spotted lanternfly and spongy moth will hitch rides on out-of-state firewood.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture recommends against moving firewood farther than 50 miles. California confiscates firewood deemed a risk by border inspectors.

The USDA bars untreated firewood from Canada entering the U.S. The USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and Forest Service regulate the transporting of logs to prevent pests from spreading.

WSDA will have an online public hearing at 11 a.m. Feb. 11 on the rule. People can also send written comments until Feb. 11.



Bell named new Washington Farm Service Agency state director

By MATTHEW WEAVER
Capital Press

Patrick Bell is the new Washington state executive director for USDA's Farm Service Agency.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Brooke Rollins announced Bell's appointment Jan. 6 as part of a new slate of presidential appointments nationwide.

Capital Press has reached out to Bell and the agency for comment.

"Raised in a multi-generation farming and ranching family, Patrick brings deep agricultural roots and a lifelong connection to rural communities," USDA stated in its press release. "He has served in public service in Washington, D.C. and Eastern Washington, helping shape and implement policy affecting agriculture, natural resources and rural economies statewide."

Industry response

"Patrick is a really great listener and learner," said Bridget Coon, Washington Farm Bureau first vice president and an Eastern Washington rancher. "His family has a few head of cattle. He's always been someone who has taken an interest in agriculture issues and trying to understand what producers actually need to be successful. He has wide-ranging experience, but in-depth appreciation and love for agriculture. I know that will be shown by how open his door and phone is."

Bell has a "long history" of service and a "really steady" leadership style, Coon said.

"Moving forward, that agency will be well served by Patrick's leadership," she said.



Patrick Bell, right, is sworn in as the new executive director for the Washington State office of the USDA Farm Service Agency. (Patrick Bell)

Andy Juris, Bickleton, Wash., farmer and president of Yakima-Klickitat County Grain Growers, welcomed Bell's appointment and said he looks forward to working with him "to advance the interests of Washington farmers."

"It is important that FSA and producers work together to continue the 'farmer first' approach of Jon Wyss," Juris said.

Still no answers on Wyss firing

USDA fired Wyss, the former state executive director, in October without giving a reason. Wyss has declined to comment, and USDA has not responded to multiple requests for further information on Wyss's firing.

Multiple state ag leaders at the time said they did not know the reason, but voiced their support for Wyss.

"D.C. is extremely quiet about this," Juris said in November.

The farm bureau is still "pretty unclear" on the context around "the administration having Jon depart," Coon said.

"When we were asked for input on candidates that were coming up, what we really care about is making sure there's a steady hand guiding FSA," she said.

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Rollins rebukes state for fining King ranch

By DON JENKINS
Capital Press

Agriculture Secretary Brooke Rollins threatened to intervene to defend a Washington ranch against allegations by state regulators that it illegally filled in wetlands in arid Central Washington.

The Trump administration "will not sit idly by" as ranchers Wade and Teresa King are penalized for maintaining stock-water ponds, Rollins said in a Dec. 9 letter to two state leaders.

"This war on agriculture must stop," she said in the letter addressed to Department of Ecology Director Casey Sixkiller and Public Lands Commissioner Dave Upthegrove.

"USDA is reviewing funding it provides to the state of Washington and any institutions within it that may be weaponized against farmers and ranchers such as the Kings," Rollins wrote.

Rollins' letter steps up her charges that the Kings are being prosecuted for the common ranching practice in the West of digging out ponds for cattle. In early November, Rollins posted on social media the USDA was looking into the case.



Agriculture Secretary Brooke Rollins says Washington ranchers Wade and Teresa King are being mistreated by the state Department of Ecology and Department of Natural Resources. (Photo courtesy of USDA.)

Ecology alleges that excavating the watering holes damaged rare alkali wetlands in Grant and Douglas counties. The department fined the ranch $267,540 in 2023. The Kings are appealing the fine to the Pollution Control Hearings Board.

In the wake of the fine, the Department of Natural Resources canceled two grazing leases the King ranch had held for 60 years. The Kings are suing in federal court to regain the leases.

"I hope that the secretary's letter will cause the agencies to realize the seriousness of what they're doing to agriculture," said Toni Meacham, one of the Kings' attorneys.

"We hope we can win this one for everyone in agriculture," she said.

State responds

Sixkiller said in a statement Ecology has tried to resolve the matter with the Kings.

"USDA's letter is misleading and reflects a total disregard of the facts involved in this case," he said. "It's inappropriate for USDA's leadership to interfere with a state issue and threaten federal funding that supports Washington's agriculture industry, critical research and families."

DNR spokesman Michael Kelly said in an email the department "values the strong relationships we have with the vast majority of ranchers who lease state lands."

"We work hard to maintain these relationships every day," he said.

In addition, the state attorney general's office launched a criminal investigation, according to the Kings' attorneys. The office has said it doesn't confirm whether it's conducting an investigation.

Rollins accused the attorney general of pursuing a "secretive criminal action behind closed doors without any ability for the Kings to defend."

The fine and legal fees are threatening the ranch's existence, Rollins wrote. The case sets a dangerous precedent for Washington ranches, she stated.

The USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service determined in July the ranch did not disturb wetlands.

"These manmade structures eventually start filling back up with sediment and need to be cleaned out,"

Rollins wrote. "Targeting a ranch for actively maintaining a manmade farm pond is not only wrong, but impermissible under state and federal law."



WSU closes Pullman plant diagnostic clinic

By MATTHEW WEAVER
Capital Press

Washington State University will temporarily close its Pullman, Wash., plant diagnostic clinic Dec. 23, amid ongoing budget cuts and the university's "strategic pause" to reduce spending.

The lab offers testing services for specific pathogens or pests, and diagnostic services for "plant problems of unknown causes."

WSU's Department of Plant Pathology and College of Agricultural, Human and Natural Resource Sciences (CAHNRS) administrators are assessing "strategically" plant diagnosis needs and opportunities for stakeholders in central and eastern Washington, and how WSU can best address those needs with "robust, efficient and financially-viable diagnostic services," according to a university press release.



Field symptoms of Septoria leaf spot in wheat at Washington State University's plant diagnostic clinic in Pullman, Wash. The university is temporarily closing the clinic for restructuring amid budget cuts. (Washington State University)

"This includes addressing the diagnostic needs of producers of diverse high-value speciality crops in central Washington — tree fruits, small fruits like grapes and blueberries, hops, seed crops of numerous species, vegetable, etc. — as well as grain, oilseed and legume crops in dryland regions of production; Master Gardeners; greenhouse and nursery operations; home gardeners and others," the release states.

In 2024, the clinic handled 3,883 samples, said Lindsey du Toit, plant pathology department chair.

One full-time plant diagnostician worked at the Pullman clinic, on a contract. Her contract has ended, so she is looking for another position, du Toit said.

Several part-time assistants, student summer workers, help with processing samples during the busy field season.

When do they hope to re-open the clinic?

"The sooner, the better," du Toit said. "We recognize the need for this service."

She will meet with CAHNRS dean Raj Khosla in January to finalize a plan for re-opening.

Processing time

Processing time varies depending on the nature of the problem, du Toit said.

The clinic may receive a set of blueberry samples to test for specific viruses, which can be done in a high-throughput manner, as researchers know exactly which viruses to test, she said.

Other samples come in as "unknown" causes of a problem, which could take as little as 15 minutes to diagnose, or weeks and months if researchers need to take further steps for testing.

"These additional diagnostic tests can cost a lot, depending on the specific issue, and sometimes require sending material to another lab for a service," du Toit said. "The costs are paid by the client, so we check with the client before doing these extra tests to see if they are willing/able to cover the costs."

Most samples are received during the growing season, so mid-winter is "quiet time" for sample load, du Toit said. The diagnostician can focus more on other tasks, such as report writing, diagnosis presentations at grower meetings and training.

Other resources

As a stop-gap measure, the university encourages those needing diagnostic services in Washington to contact their local WSU Extension specialist, or faculty with relevant expertise; regional Master Gardener coordinators for home garden diagnostic needs, or other university and commercial plant diagnostic labs and resources, including:

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- Oregon State University Hermiston Plant Disease Clinic - Cassandra Funke (cassandra.funke@oregonstate.edu, 541-567-8321 ext. 120)
- Oregon State University Corvallis Plant Clinic – Mana Ohkura (Extpp@science.oregonstate.edu, 541-737-3821)
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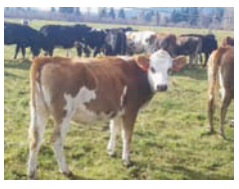
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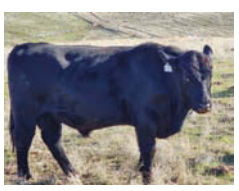
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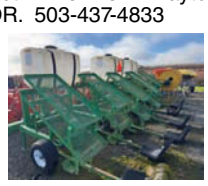
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Idaho cattle company seeks to withhold $11 million from supplier

By MATEUSZ PERKOWSKI
Capital Press

An Idaho cattle company seeks to withhold nearly $11 million from a livestock supplier for allegedly charging excessive sales commissions and falling short of beef quality standards.

A federal lawsuit claims that Producers Livestock Marketing Association of North Salt Lake, Utah., not only breached its contract with the Roman Cattle Co. of Idaho Falls, Idaho, but also violated the Packers and Stockyard Act.

"In engaging in these unjust and unfair practices, Producers has compromised the integrity of the marketing process and caused anticompetitive harm, as its actions disrupted transparency, trust, efficiency, and product quality across the cattle supply chain," the complaint said.

A representative of the Producers Livestock Marketing Association said the company denies the allegations but cannot provide further comment on the litigation on the advice of counsel.

According to the complaint, Roman Cattle reached a deal in early 2025 under which Producers Livestock Marketing Association would buy cattle directly from ranchers and dairy farmers on its behalf, which would then be slaughtered at a processing facility in Idaho.



A federal lawsuit claims that Producers Livestock Marketing Association of North Salt Lake, Utah., not only breached its contract with the Roman Cattle Co. of Idaho Falls, Idaho, but also violated the Packers and Stockyard Act. (file photo)

The agreement was intended to allow Roman Cattle to avoid the additional costs and fees associated with purchasing livestock at sale barns.

The complaint alleges the parties initially agreed on a commission of $1.50 per hundredweight of cattle, which was later reduced to $1 per hundredweight paid to Producers Livestock Marketing Association.

Roman Cattle Co. claims the defendant used "vague invoicing practices to hide the sources of the cattle, additional fees and higher commissions than the parties agreed," such as charging a $1.50 per hundredweight commission instead of $1 per hundredweight without permission — resulting in at least $240,000 in overpayments.

Upon learning of the higher commissions in an email exchange, Roman Cattle obtained some records from the defendant that showed "multiple issues with Producers' performance under the contract," the lawsuit said.

For example, the plaintiff alleges that nearly half the cattle it bought had been obtained from sale barns and sources other than farmers and ranchers, contrary to the agreement, causing damages of at least $4 million.

The lawsuit also claims that about half the cattle obtained by Producers Livestock Marketing Association produced beef below the "choice" grade, but the defendant did not apply a discount required by contract, causing another $650,000 in damages.

Third-party fees, which the plaintiff wasn't supposed to pay under the deal, resulted in another $74,000 in overpayments, and the defendant did not use Roman Cattle's contractually-specified transportation vendor to ship the cattle, resulting in at least $360,000 in improper freight charges, the complaint said.

Due to this "pattern of deceptive conduct," the plaintiff stopped accepting cattle from the defendant and halted work at its processing facility, thus losing nearly $5 million in sales and about $650,000 in labor expenses, the complaint said.

By hiding "critical details" and making improper charges, the defendant violated the Packers and Stockyards Act, which regulates livestock transactions, as well as the contract with Roman Cattle Co., according to the lawsuit.

The complaint also alleges the misrepresentations amounted to "fraud," among other allegations, and has asked a federal judge to allow Roman Cattle to withhold more than $10.8 million in payments from the defendant.

The lawsuit also seeks repayment of "unjust enrichment profits" and compensation for other damages in an amount to be determined at trial, including the plaintiff's litigation costs.



Seed at heart of new alliance leader's goals

By MATTHEW WEAVER
Capital Press

Cathleen McCluskey is the new executive director of the nonprofit Organic Seed Alliance.

She's been with the organization for 15 years, holding various positions, most recently policy and advocacy director.

"Our constituency is growers who work with seed, which is every farmer," McCluskey said. "We want to work with the farming communities across the U.S. and internationally, to develop resilient, robust organic seed systems and production."

She replaces Laurajean Lewis, who took a position with CIMMYT, the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center, in November.

"For organic seed in particular, I see a lot of opportunities," McCluskey said.

The biggest need is education about seed as the foundation of the food system, she said.

"Organic integrity begins with organic seed," she said.



Cathleen McCluskey is the new executive director of the Organic Seed Alliance.
(Courtesy Organic Seed Alliance)

The alliance works with U.S. seed communities, and has made advances over the past 23 years, she said.

"The biggest need is really being able to talk outside of the organic seed sector and build those strategic alliances and partnerships to amplify the work," she said. "Food integrity begins with seed, as well."

Organic seed use

The alliance is working on new surveys for its ongoing State of Organic Seed project. Every five years, the alliance releases an updated report and action plan.

USDA's National Organic Program has an allowance for conventional, untreated seed to be used by growers when comparable organic seed varieties are not available.

Evenness and consistency of organic seed use is the largest industry priority, McCluskey said. She sits on the national organic standards board.

"We want growers to have the seed they need to be successful, and we want that to be organic seed," she said.

That requires increasing the quantity and quality of organic seed for U.S. and international organic farmers, she said.

"Organic Seed Alliance is looking to ensure that the power of seed is in the hands of growers across the board," she said.

Transitioning to organic

In the next 50 years, she hopes to make organic seed available to conventional farmers, too.

"We've seen an enormous interest in transition to organic," she said.

That includes farmers transitioning to organic production, as well as seed growers moving into organic seed production, she said.

"I definitely see a lot of market potential, but, of course, just the philosophical, as we continue to understand changing climates and changing markets," McCluskey said.

U.S. sales of certified organic products reached a new high of $71.6 billion in 2024, according to the Organic Trade Association.

"There's a big demand from consumers about food that is healthy across all the ecosystems, including their own bodies," McCluskey said.

Seed interest

McCluskey's interest in seed came from working on farms throughout Washington. She was originally interested in journalism, media studies and systems thinking. While at Evergreen State College, she honed her interest in farming, media and policy.

"Seed was at the nexus of that," she said. "Once I started asking questions about seed, I quickly became pretty obsessed with it. Seed, genetic resources and genetic diversity as a whole have been my career and my passion ever since."



Washington AG bill to protect illegal immigrants threatens farms with fines

By DON JENKINS
Capital Press

Washington farms would face stiff fines for not notifying illegal aliens they are being investigated by federal immigration agents under legislation proposed by state Attorney General Nick Brown.

At Brown's request, House and Senate Democrats introduced Dec. 8 the Immigrant Worker Protection Act. The bill also would bar employers from allowing immigration officials to inspect payroll records without a court order.

"What we're seeing from this (Trump) administration is a campaign of fear that's left many people scared to go to work," Brown said in a statement.



Washington Attorney General Nick Brown has proposed legislation that threatens employers with fines if they don't alert workers to payroll audits by federal immigration agents. (Capital Press file photo)

Washington law prohibits police departments and sheriff's offices from cooperating with immigration enforcement agents. The U.S. Attorney's Office lists Washington as a sanctuary state with laws that impede enforcement of immigration laws.

House Bill 2105 and the identical Senate Bill 5852 would put new requirements on employers to alert workers to "I-9 audits." I-9 refers to the form employees sign attesting they are authorized to work in the U.S. Lying on the form is a federal crime.

If immigration officials start an audit, Washington employers would have 72 hours to notify workers, according to the bill. The employer also would have 72 hours to notify employees about the results of the audit.

Brown's bill bars employers from "threatening to take, or taking action, based upon the immigration status of an employee or an employee's family members."

The provision doesn't prohibit firing illegal immigrants, but it bars firing them for filing complaints that an employer isn't following the act, attorney general spokesman Mike Faulk said in an email.

"If someone is ineligible to work here, then they're ineligible to work here. Nothing in the proposal impacts an employer's obligations under federal law," he said.

Producer reaction

If passed, the law will be an "administrative landmine" for farms, Worker and Farmer Labor Association CEO Enrique Gastelum said. The Lacey-based organization provides human resource services to farms.

"I know farms are going to feel caught in-between," he said. "I'm very concerned that you have a state agency that is basically striking fear into employers.

"It is really shocking to me how short-sighted and out of touch the Legislature is with some of the things they come up," he said.

The employer will have other obligations, such as posting notices in the five most commonly spoken non-English languages.

Violating any part of the bill, including failing to post notices in a "conspicuous and accessible location," will cost an employer $2,000 per employee.

If the violation is "willful," the penalty is $5,000 per worker. If it's a repeat violation, the penalty is $10,000 per worker.

To investigate, the attorney general can demand business records and oral testimony. If the attorney general decides not to take a farm to court, private organizations can.

If private organizations win, the farm "shall" pay at least 80 times the minimum wage per worker. Next year, the penalty would be $1,370.40 per worker.

Six Democrats sponsored the House bill, while 22 Democrats sponsored the Senate version. No Republican signed on as a sponsor.

Labor groups and immigrant-rights organizations support the bill.

"This bill can help immigrant workers, and all workers feel safer at work and help them to know what their employer is doing with their personal information," Washington State Labor Council President April Sims said in a statement.

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Klamath Falls rancher named OCA president

By KYLE ODEGARD
Capital Press

Diana Wirth, the new president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, wants to help the industry thrive so her new grandson can one day take over the family ranch, if he chooses.

The organization is on the front line of legislative battles to protect ranchers and other industry members in Oregon.

"It seems like it's continuous. We're usually fighting over water and natural resources," said Wirth, of Meadow Lake Ranch, a multigenerational red Angus cow-calf ranch just outside Klamath Falls, Ore.

Wirth was elected to a two-year term on Dec. 6 during the OCA annual convention in Pendleton, Ore.

She's the third woman president of the OCA and the first to have also served as Oregon Cattlewomen president.

Wirth said many women are principal owners and decision makers of businesses in the beef industry.

"We come from an industry that heralds women and their involvement in ranches and operations. … I have felt very included," Wirth said.

Knowledge, integrity, mentorship and eloquence

During the OCA convention, several members spoke in favor of Wirth's nomination, noting her integrity, knowledge, attention to detail, mentorship and overall leadership.

Wirth grew up on homesteaded ranches in Colorado and California.

"I never knew a time where I didn't eat my own meat or drink water that came out of our own well," she said.

Her childhood provides a foundation of knowledge for the industry that she's been involved with her entire life.

The University of California — Davis graduate and her husband, Dave Wirth, now own, operate and reside on his family's ranch, along with their family.

Wirth said she will strive

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Diana Wirth of Meadow Lake Ranch, a multigenerational red Angus cow-calf ranch just outside Klamath Falls, Ore., is the new president of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association. (Courtesy Diana Wirth)

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Nursery industry allows former ballerina to hone her political skills

By MATEUSZ PERKOWSKI
Capital Press

At the age of 22, Amanda Staehely suffered an ankle injury that derailed the ballet career that she'd spent most of her life pursuing.

Staehely began practicing ballet as a toddler, working her way up through years of training to become a dancer with the Oregon Ballet Theatre.

"I was so young, I don't remember how I got started. I don't remember ever not dancing," she said.

But after falling and hurting her ankle badly enough to require reconstructive surgery — barring further performances in point shoes — the future Staehely had envisioned was suddenly impossible.

"Your whole idea of what you're doing with your life changes," she said. "Everything you think you'll be doing for the next 10 to 15 years has disappeared. You re-evaluate and find a different path."

Backup career

As career-ending injuries are hardly unheard of in the ballet industry, Staehely had already been contemplating back-up careers before that ill-fated landing cut short her time as a professional ballerina.

Initially, she pivoted to running a Pilates studio, but as time went on and she became more involved in her husband Wayne's company, Columbia Nursery near Canby, Ore. The nursery industry afforded Staehely the chance to explore her long-held interest in politics.

Before joining the Oregon Ballet Theare, Staehely had considered studying political science, and she grew up debating politics with her father, Jerry Simnitt, who operates the Simnitt Nursery near Canby, Ore.

"He'd play the other side and question me, to see how strong I was in my arguments," she said.

Though she'd spent her childhood surrounded by nursery stock, Staehely said it's really her husband who has an avid fascination with plants, while she's more passionate about the human dimensions of the industry and how it operates in the world.

"We work really well together in that sense," she said. "We're both very different, so we complement each other in that way."

Advocacy work

Staehely's advocacy for the nursery industry, which spans contentious issues such as agricultural overtime as well as more quotidian but critical matters like pest inspection funding, was recently recognized with the Oregon Association of Nurseries' Political Awareness Award.

In speaking to the Oregon Legislature, the U.S. Congress and representatives of federal agencies, Staehely is

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AMANDA STAEHELY

Position: Co-owner of Columbia Nursery, former professional ballerina

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adept at conveying the varied challenges that nurseries face with transportation, labor and natural disasters, said Jeff Stone, OAN's executive director.

"She's been an exceptional advocate for the industry at the state and federal levels," he said. "She's really developed the ability to talk about what it's like to be a small grower."

In a Democrat-dominated state such as Oregon, lobbying efforts for small businesses must have bipartisan appeal if they're going to be effective, Staehely said.

Progressive lawmakers are generally well-intentioned but often don't realize the counterproductive effects of certain policies, such as Oregon's decision to phase out the agricultural exemption for higher overtime wages, she said.

"I understand what they're wanting to have happen, but that is a clear example of how they do not understand how agriculture works and how these employees live," Staehely said. "I know a lot of nurseries right now, employees are upset their bosses because they're like, 'Why are my hours being cut?' And they're like, 'We don't want to cut, but we have to because we can't do overtime.'"



Amanda Staehely owns the Columbia Nursery near Canby, Ore., with her husband, Wayne. A former ballerina, Staehely has become more involved in politics through the nursery industry and this year won the Oregon Association of Nurseries' Political Awareness Award. (Mateusz Perkowski/Capital Press)

Staehely believes that agriculture is best served by educating lawmakers about the on-the-ground impacts of their policies, but the strategy isn't always effective given Oregon's "hostile" approach to business, she said.

On the federal level, she testified before the House Agriculture Committee in favor of including specialty crop research and insurance in the next Farm Bill. Though the Republican-led Congress may be viewed as more business-friendly, Staehely said its inaction on such key agricultural legislation is becoming "embarrassing,"

"They still haven't passed it, so I don't know if I was that effective, apparently," she joked. "I mean, truly, if they cannot get this together, it is out of control."

Defending ag

While setbacks are frustrating, Staehely said they shouldn't undermine confidence in agricultural groups, who quietly, but successfully, defend against destructive policies during each legislative session.

"There are so many really scary things that are put to the test on a regular basis," she said. "And thank goodness we have those organizations and the leadership there to fight those fires right when they happen."

Currently, Staehely is enrolled in the Horticulture Research Institute's Leadership Academy, a year-long program meant to build management, organization and communication skills, during which she's studying how automation affects the nursery workforce.

As part of her research, Staehely is interviewing nursery operators to see if mechanized processes have an impact on employee retention, including whether workers are more likely to leave their positions or simply shift into other ones.

"What we've been finding is most of the time, employees are hesitant at the beginning to have a new machine taking their job, and they think that they're at risk for losing a job," she said. "But then at the end of the day, they realize, 'Oh my gosh,

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"I believe that is a real good strength that will become a pillar of my presidency. I like to take everybody along. I like to build a team," she added.

While Wirth is naturally an introvert, she's a strong public speaker thanks to her FFA participation in high school. That could prove critical the next two years at the Oregon State Capitol in Salem.

Hoping the market holds for producers

Wirth said she hopes prices for cow-calf producers stay strong during her presidency, but she also wants to ensure all industry sectors succeed.

If the market holds, producers will have opportunities to pay off debt, grow operations, and strengthen their economic base so the next generation sees there's a payback and sticks around.

And if inputs come down — they've been problematically high for years, making it harder to operate — the industry may see even more profits.

Wirth said she can't imagine another life other than ranching, which feeds the nation, sustains rural economies and is incredibly fulfilling.

"Ranching is a lifestyle that is unencumbered by worldliness. Just a real simple existence that feeds the soul," she added.

The new OCA Board

Other elected officers for the Oregon Cattlemen's Association were:

Union County Commissioner Jake Seavert was chosen as first vice president. That role was previously known as president elect, but its name was changed this year to more accurately reflect the position's nature. (Wirth was president elect before being elected president.)

Shane Gomes of Eagle Valley Ranch in Antelope, Ore., was named second vice president.

Andy VanderPlaat, a Umatilla County, Ore., rancher, retained his position of treasurer, which he has already held for three years.

Matt McElligott, who has ranches near North Powder, Ore., and Long Creek, Ore., becomes immediate past president.

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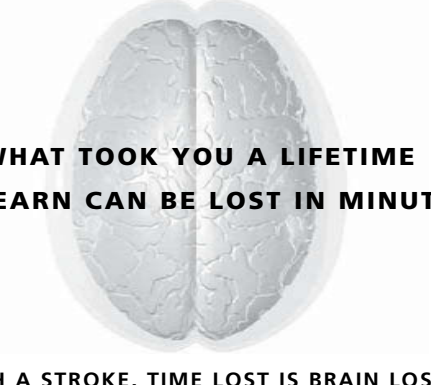
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this has been amazing. I'm able to go do these other jobs.' They're even moved up into different management positions or other positions within the company that they may not have been able to do before."

Following her father Jerry Simnitt's footsteps, Staehely has already served as the president of the OAN and plans to continue lobbying for the nursery industry, but she's also considering running for political office herself at some point in the future.

If she does take the plunge, OAN's executive director, Jeff Stone, said he'd an enthusiastic supporter of her political ambitions.

"I would go on leave and campaign hard for her," he said. "We need to have common-sense lawmakers."



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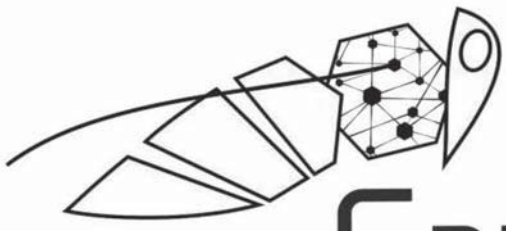


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Washington farm to pay AG $1 million, denies guilt

By DON JENKINS
Capital Press

A Yakima Valley apple and hop grower will pay $1 million to settle claims it discriminated against domestic workers and favored foreign farmworkers.

Cornerstone Ranches President Graham Gamache said Dec. 22 the farm did nothing wrong. But it was facing an expensive fight against the financial resources of the state. The farm's insurance company, Traveler's Insurance, will pay the settlement, he said.

"If these cases had been presented at a trial to an impartial and unbiased fact-finder, we are confident we would have been vindicated in all respects," Gamache said.

More than 50 workers will receive compensation from the settlement fund, the Washington Attorney General's Office said.

"It's a good day when you return money to farmworkers who suffered discrimination and unfair treatment," Attorney General Nick Brown said in a statement.

"I'm grateful to our team for negotiating a strong settlement that will set a standard for future enforcement in similar cases," he said.

The Northwest Justice Project referred the case to the attorney general's office. The case was the latest in a series of lawsuits in which the attorney general has accused farms of displacing domestic workers, especially females, with male foreign farmworkers.



Washington Attorney General Nick Brown

Lawyer: AG 'weaponizes data'

According to the lawsuit, domestic workers did 91% of the farm's work in 2021, but the percentage was down to 59% two years later.

Cornerstone's attorney, Brendan Monahan, said the attorney general's office based the case on statistics, without regard to other reasons for the shift.

"This absolutely was a case built on statistics only," he said. "The attorney general's office is willing to weaponize data to cast farms in the worst light possible."

Gamache said he regretted not keeping better day-to-day records of who was being offered jobs and who was working. "If domestic workers don't show up for work, it need to be written down properly," he said.

The settlement will allow Cornerstone to continue using the H-2A program and bring in foreign workers. The farm needs the foreign workers, Gamache said.

And the fifth-generation farm couldn't afford an all-out fight with the attorney general, he said.

"As is often the case, the pathway of litigation itself, regardless of whether we were to ultimately prevail, threatened our very existence," Gamache said.

Shinn & Son, a Toppenish, Wash., hop grower, agreed in early December to pay $300,000 to settle allegations by the attorney general it discriminated against domestic workers. The farm's attorney said the facts did not support the allegations, but it was cheaper to pay up than fight.

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USDA announces 'bridge' payments for select crops

By DON JENKINS
Capital PRESS

The USDA has announced per-acre payments to farmers of 18 crops to partially offset 2025 losses.

Farmers of major commodities such as wheat, corn and soybeans and smaller crops such as flax, mustard and sesame will divide $11 billion. Farmers will start receiving checks Feb. 28, the USDA said.

The initial round of eligible crops doesn't include apples, cherries, hops and other fruits, vegetables and tree nuts. The USDA said it will distribute another $1 billion to growers of those crops, but has not set a timeline.

The administration announced the Farm Bridge Assistance Program in early December. Although initially conceived as compensation for anticipated trade losses, the administration framed the payments as a bridge to more prosperous times.

"These one-time payments give farmers the bridge to continue to feed and clothe America and the world while the Trump administration continues opening new markets and strengthening the farm safety net," Agriculture Secretary Brooke Rollins said in a statement.



The USDA will distribute $11 billion to farmers of 18 crops to partly offset 2025 losses. (Courtesy USDA)

Won't cover losses

Soybean farmers, who were shut out of China for several months, will be eligible to receive $30.88 per acre. The payments won't cover trade losses or high production costs, said American Soybean Association President Scott Metzger, an Ohio farmer.

"The payment rate for soybeans will likely not be enough for soybean farmers to keep their operations financially solvent as we move into the next growing season," he said in a statement Dec. 31.

Wheat farmers will be eligible for $39.35 an acre. The rate won't come close to making wheat farmers whole, but "will help lighten the blow of a challenging year," National Association of Wheat Growers President

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Idaho DOGE recommendations touch ag, natural resource entities

By BRAD CARLSON
Capital Press

The Idaho DOGE Task Force advanced several efficiency-targeting proposals involving state agricultural and natural resource entities that likely will appear as bills in the legislative session that starts Jan. 12.

Legislative leaders during the 2025 session created the task force, named for the federal Department of Government Efficiency initiative. The task force met six times between July 25 and Dec. 19.

Money savings sought

Idaho DOGE advanced multiple recommendations aimed at eliminating or consolidating state agencies and positions. The proposals collectively are expected to save state taxpayers "millions of dollars" while helping safeguard the state's long-term fiscal stability and supporting the legislature's constitutional obligation to maintain a balanced budget, according to a news release from the task force.

The task force in December released a "Next Up" list of agencies for which no specific changes have been recommended but will be reviewed further.

"These recommendations represent just the initial steps in a broader DOGE initiative," task force co-chairman Rep. Jeff Ehlers, R-Meridian, said in the release. "I look forward to continuing this work. There is still much more to be done."

Long-term approach

In the ag and natural resource space, some ideas the task force discussed did not advance or were tabbed for future research and discussion, he said in an interview.

For example, the task force recommended merging the Soil & Water Conservation Commission into the Idaho Department of Water Resources — legislation is being developed, Ehlers said in late December — but scrapped an idea to include the Wolf Depredation Control Board on the list of agencies next up for review, as there was "no interest in moving forward."

Merging SWCC into into IDWR is appropriate for reasons including Water Resources' technical bandwidth to support the commission, a focus on water issues — "where the greatest synergy exists among SWCC's conservation programs" — and overlapping processes, services and data, according to a consulting group's November report to the task force.

Merging the Brand Board, a self-governing agency now under the State Police, into the Department of Agriculture was discussed, but "industry was opposed as the task force

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was not ready to move forward," Ehlers said.

The task force recommended rolling the honey commission into ISDA. The group recommended moving health-related aspects of the Sheep and Goat Health Board to ISDA but maintaining the board so it can focus on responsibilities such as providing educational materials and outreach.

In the 2026 legislative session, DOGE Task Force recommendations will have to be put forth in legislation sponsored by individual lawmakers and go through the same process as any other bill, Ehlers said.

The group discussed consolidating the Office of Species Conservation and Office of Mineral and Energy Resources.

"We paused it" for eventual further review, discussion and research, Ehlers said. Technical details to address include that the Office of Species Conservation is part of the governor's office and the Office of Mineral and Energy Resources was created and is renewed by executive order.

As for the Office of Species Conservation and the Department of Environmental Quality — DEQ is on the Next-Up list — "we want to maintain as much state control and state oversight as possible and don't want to jeopardize any federal requirements or agreements we have," he said. "That all factors into decisions we are trying to make."

If an agency is on the Next-Up list, generally it means task force members are interested in looking at it eventually, Ehlers said.

ISDA is on the list.

"Nobody's clamoring to eliminate the Department of Ag," but it's a large agency in which efficiencies potentially could be found, Ehlers said.

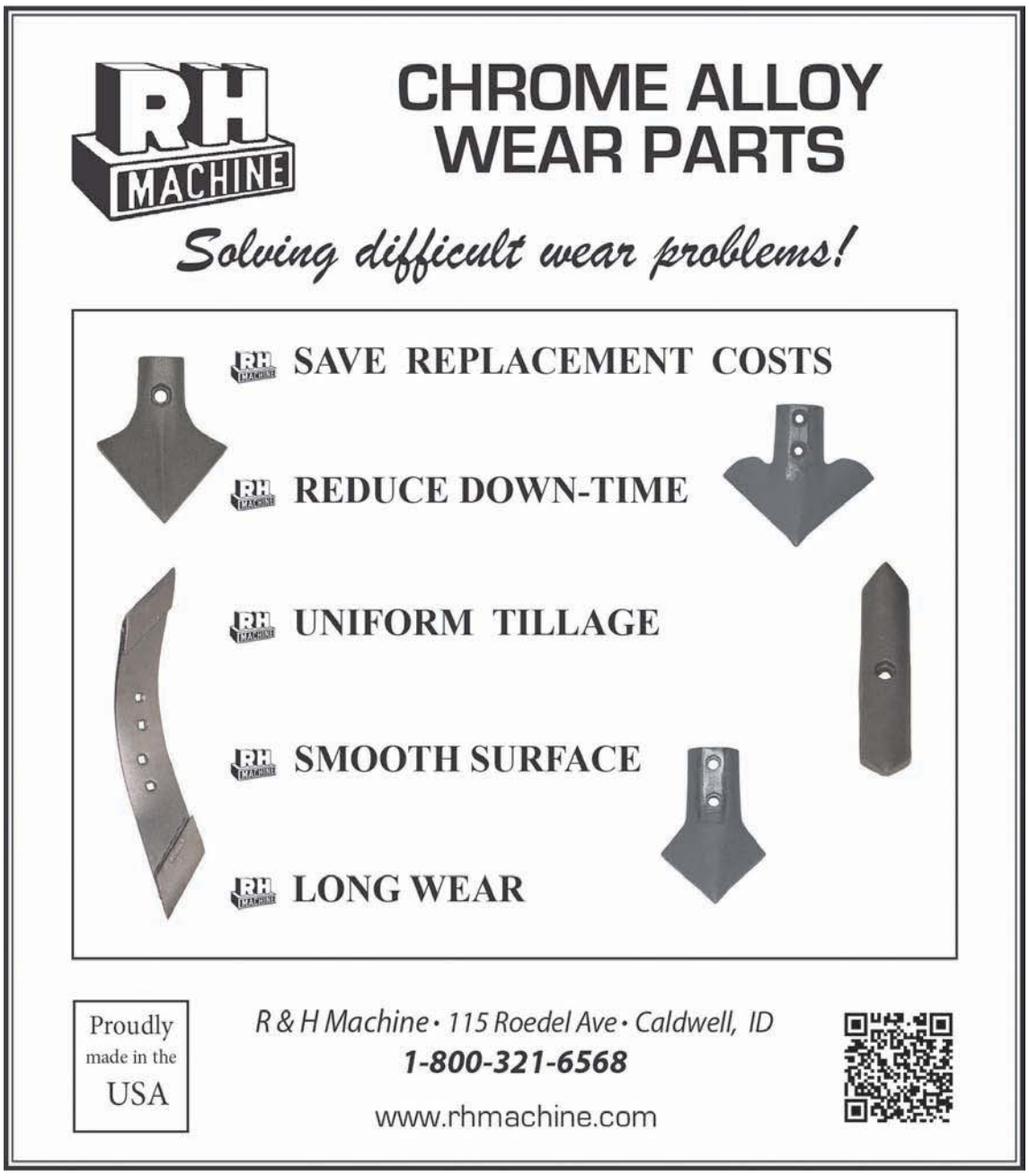
Other ag and natural resource entities on the Next-Up list include Water Resources and the Public Utilities Commission, and the idea to create a Department of Natural Resources comprising the departments of fish and game, lands, water resources, and parks and recreation. A 1938 voter initiative created the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, which oversees the Department of Fish and Game.

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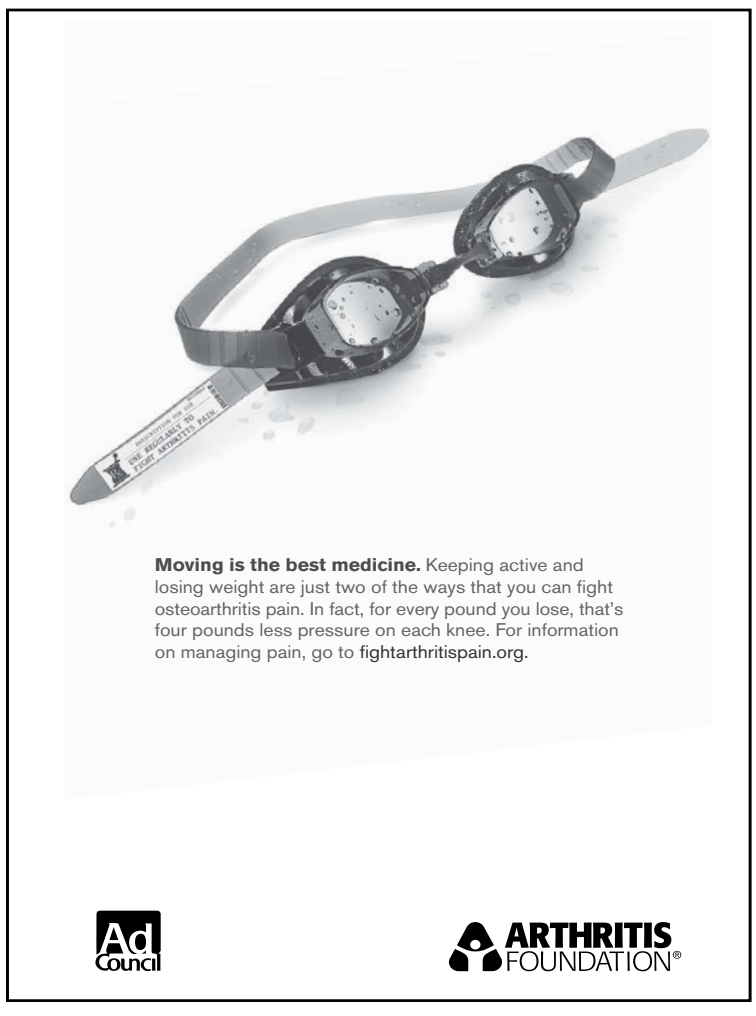
Task forces can't officially meet during a legislative session.

DOGE Task Force members "hope leadership wants us to continue on after the session ends," Ehlers said.

Gov. Brad Little in an Aug. 15 executive order required agencies, commissions and boards to review operations for potential efficiency gains.







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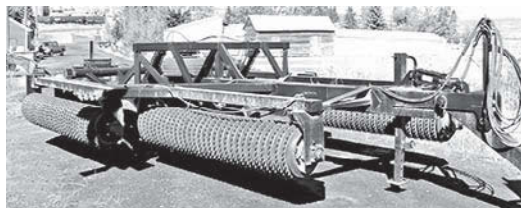
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Thad Eakin, president of the Oregon Wheat Growers League and a Grass Valley, Ore. farmer (Oregon Wheat)

Oregon's Eakin: Tight margins for wheat farmers

By MATTHEW WEAVER
Capital Press

GRASS VALLEY, Ore. — Last year was "OK" for Thad Eakin's family's farm.

Production was up about 5% over "average-ish," he said.

"But the price was not the greatest," Eakin, the current president for the Oregon Wheat Growers League, told Capital Press.

Is he profitable?

"With some government subsidies," Eakin said. "Which is another big reason why Oregon Wheat is such a voice for the industry."

Why did he take a leadership position in the organization?

"The honest truth is, I think I had to," Eakin said with a chuckle of why he went through the leadership positions.. "I think it's good to have young people step up, fulfill the role and try to inspire younger generations to be more involved."

The upcoming legislative session in Salem is one of Eakin's top priorities for the year ahead.

"The margin for farming right now is so tight, or even backwards in making money, that we're trying to keep government regulations to a minimum," Eakin said.

He urges farmers to pay attention to the league's calls of action, when the organization seeks letters of support.

Fifth-generation farmer

A fifth-generation farmer, Eakin began farming with his parents in 2011. He raises soft white wheat and has a cow-calf operation on roughly 5,000 acres from the north to south end of Sherman County, with a main shop based in Grass Valley.

"I really enjoy being out in the field, doing all the things," Eakin said. "Between spraying, harvest and seeding, it's all a blast to be out and about, seeing what you did from the beginning of the year to next year through harvest, hopefully making some money."

100 years

The league celebrates its 100th year this year.

"The whole organization has been strong enough to be together for this long," Eakin said. "We couldn't do it without the membership and the support of everybody that's involved."

Ag groups seek to stop $7 million in cuts at OSU

By KYLE ODEGARD
Capital Press

Oregon State University could lose 40 positions in research, extension and forest lab

Agricultural and natural resources organizations are lobbying for continued investments in Oregon State University's statewide public service programs, which could be cut by nearly $7 million per year in potential state budget reductions.

Those programs include agricultural research stations, the OSU Extension Service, which runs 4-H in the state, and the Oregon Forest Research Laboratory.

In a Dec. 11 letter to the co-chairwomen of the Oregon Legislature's Joint Ways and Means Committee, 25 groups noted that OSU statewide programs were facing a potential 7.1% budget cut under a Higher Education Coordination Commission 5% reduction scenario.

"The OSU Statewides cannot and should not take a disproportionate cut," the letter stated.

The letter stressed that OSU's statewide programs support healthy families and youth and provide integrated research and outreach that drives economic growth and community resilience.

Maintaining funding is critical to avoid long-term damage to Oregon's economy and communities, and cuts would hurt rural areas the most, the letter stated.

Among the diverse group of signees are the Oregon Farm Bureau, the Oregon Forest Industries Council, the Oregon Cattlemen's Association, the Oregon Organic Coalition, Oregon Wheat, Associated Oregon Hazelnut Industries, Columbia Gorge Fruit Growers, the Pacific Northwest Christmas Tree Association and Sustainable Northwest.

OSU memo details challenges

According to a Dec. 4 OSU memo, the potential cuts could lead to the loss of nearly 40 positions and reductions in services and programming for OSU statewides.

"Hiring freezes are already in effect for some state-funded positions in these programs and further decisions will follow the 2026 Legislative Session," the memo stated.



Oregon State University extension tree fruit horticulturalist Ashley Thompson speaks during a field day held July 30 at the Mid-Columbia Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Hood River, Ore. Proposed budget cuts to OSU statewide programs could result in the loss of workers, reductions in service and outreach efforts. (Courtesy Alyson Yates)

The memo noted several challenges. State funding remains a vital part of OSU statewide programs' budgets and reductions will put pressure on state-federal-county funding partnerships.

The 2025-27 Oregon budget did not fully fund continued service for OSU statewide programs, which has already impacted the university's ability to fill positions.

Federal research funding is declining, adding pressure to already strained budgets.

Counties, which contribute 20% of OSU Extension Service funding, also rely on stable state support to maintain services.

OSU already was trimming 5% from its overall budget because it wasn't fully funded at continuing levels in 2025-27, said Katie Fast, university director of government relations.

Now OSU is looking at an additional 5% cuts on its campuses under current proposals, she added.

Oregon ranks 46th in the nation for higher education funding, Fast said.

Already backfilling for federal cuts

Brian Pearson, director of OSU's Mid-Columbia Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Hood River, Ore., said he was preparing a budget with $53,000 in reductions every year.

"This doesn't mean we're cutting staff, but we're getting pretty close to it," Pearson said of MCAREC's budget scenario, during a Dec. 16 meeting of the Oregon Sweet Cherry Commission.

OSU workers at MCAREC and elsewhere have been backfilling for the federal government after USDA layoffs and staffing shortages. Pearson said university researchers ensured critical USDA research projects continued.



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'FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE'

Prescribed burn associations gain momentum in Oregon

By KYLE ODEGARD
Capital Press



A prescribed burn association volunteer uses a drip torch to light vegetation during a controlled fire in October in Wallowa County, Ore. Property owner Peter Ferré hosted the prescribed burn. "I see and understand very clearly the power that prescribed burning has to slow down and mitigate wildfires," Ferre said. (Courtesy Elena Cussler, Wallowa Resources)

Organizations reduce risk of megafires, help environment and preserve rangeland and timber

Bill Newman, who manages Top Ranch in Grant County, Ore., said wildfires happen in the region every year to some degree.

"The fires aren't the problem. The problem is the fuels built up on the landscape — 100-plus years of fuels are built up in some areas," he added.

For a growing contingent of ranchers and other private landowners, the solution is broadcast and understory burns to remove vegetation that makes wildfires spread, climb vertically and burn more intensely.

Locally-led prescribed burn associations are gaining popularity in Oregon and across the U.S. to reduce the risk of megafires.

PBAs provide knowledge and careful planning for prescribed burns, legal protection, volunteer manpower, shared equipment that also reduces costs, and a sense of community.

The controlled fires conducted by PBAs also help the environment and preserve rangeland and timber, experts said.

"People know we live in fire country. The only way we get out of this wildfire crisis is to fight fire with fire," said Micah Schmidt, an Oregon State University Extension Service fire specialist for Northeast Oregon.

More prescribed burning is necessary, said Chris Adlam, an OSU Extension fire specialist in Southern Oregon.

"We're very far from using this tool at the scale needed to make a dent in wildfire trends," Adlam added.

How prescribed burn associations work

In Oregon, PBAs are volunteer organizations that often work in conjunction with a certified burn manager. Public agency partners, including fire departments, can provide support and resources, as well.

In the aftermath of the 2020 Labor Day wildfires, the Oregon Legislature created its certified burn manager program to reduce barriers to prescribed fires.

Certified burn managers can provide the technical expertise for PBAs. They must complete 24 hours of coursework and participate in three training fires.

When conducting a fire, certified burn managers have duties including planning, securing permits and weather monitoring. PBAs coordinate volunteers and prepare the site.

If rules are followed, Oregon landowners using certified burn managers can tap into a $5 million liability fund, with individuals eligible for claims of up to $1 million per incident.

Adlam said the likelihood of PBA-conducted fires damaging other properties is extremely unlikely based on the organizations' track record.

Prescribed burn associations a 'Godsend'

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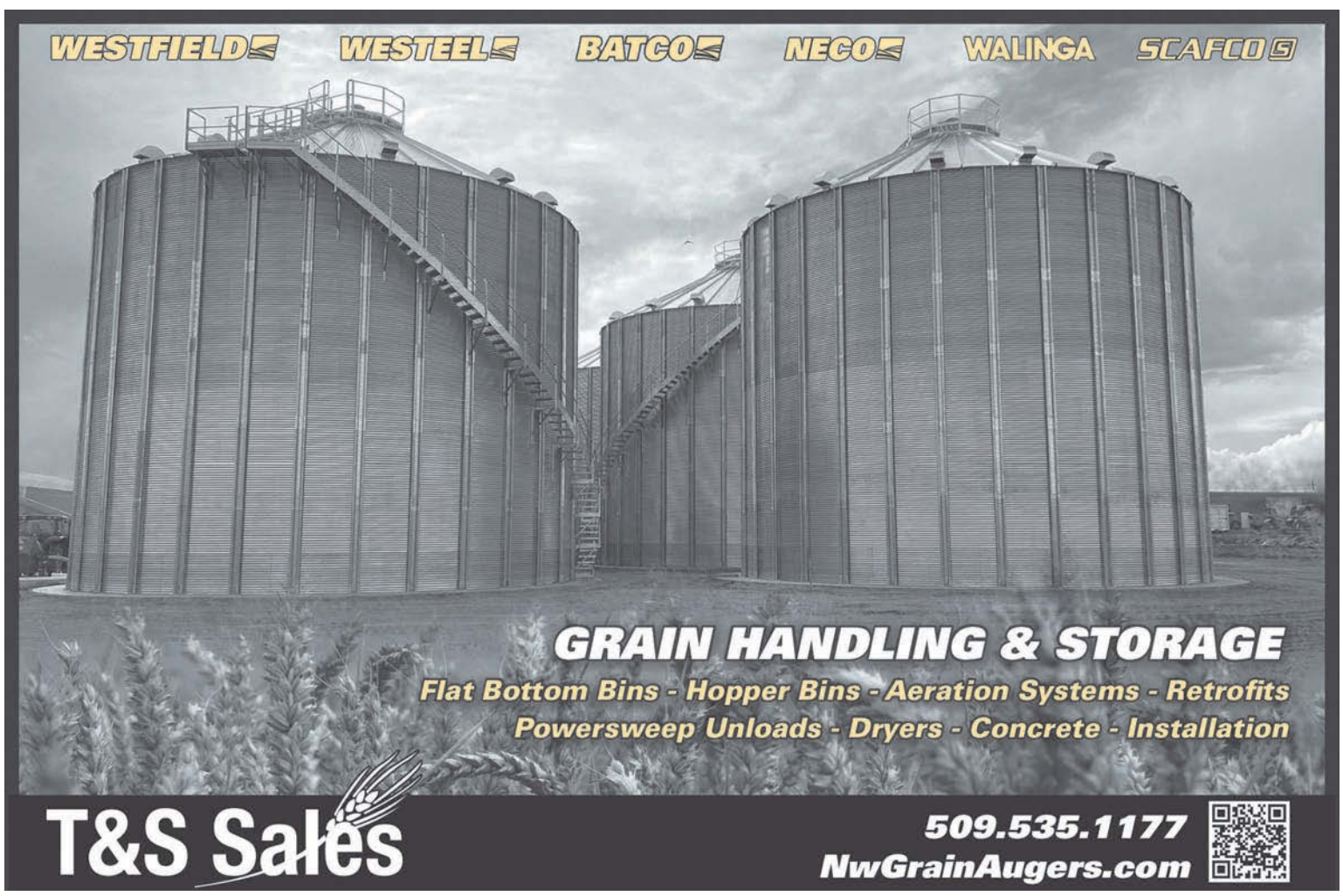


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Newman had a close-up view of how prescribed burns can make a difference.

Roughly 600 acres owned by Top Ranch were scorched that year in the massive Battle Mountain Complex fires in Eastern Oregon.

Half that acreage experienced little damage, as it was prepared with thinning and prescribed burns.

The other 300 acres was "pretty much devastated," Newman said.

To protect the property he manages and neighboring rangeland and timber, Newman became a certified burn manager and in 2025 helped form the Southern Blues PBA.

In September, he supervised the state's largest PBA fire to date, treating 120 acres.

People have burned that much and more without PBAs, Newman stressed. However, ranchers like him assumed enormous risk if something went wrong.

Under Oregon statutes, when flames from a prescribed burn jump property lines, that becomes a wildfire and the landowner could be cited and assessed costs for damage and suppression.

"This was like a Godsend to me when I first heard about it. I always felt like I was taking on an awful lot of responsibility and liability trying to do the right thing," Newman said.

Newman possesses ample equipment such as bulldozers and wildland firefighting trucks, but he's short on people.

PBAs provide a stable of volunteers when a prescribed burn occurs, and some likely will be firefighters, experts said.

Prescribed burn associations increasing in numbers

The West lacks contractors for prescribed burns and even if those existed, the service would likely be prohibitively expensive at $1,000 or more per acre, experts said.

PBAs formed to meet that demand with minimal cost.

The organizations started in the 1990s in the Great Plains to address tree encroachment in pastures and prairies, and they also gained early traction in the Southeast.

Oregon's first PBA formed in the Rogue Valley in 2021 and the state now has nine, Adlam said.



Prescribed burn association volunteers spray down flames near a tree during a controlled fire at Top Ranch in Eastern Oregon. The fire was the first for the South Blues PBA and the largest ever conducted by an association in the state, covering 120 acres. (Courtesy Micah Schmidt, OSU Extension Service)

Newman credited the support of OSU and the Oregon Department of Forestry for the increase.

The U.S. has roughly 170 PBAs — up from 140 in 2024. Many were created in the past five years and they mobilize thousands of volunteers.

Washington has three PBAs with two more in the early stages of development.

Most PBAs conduct a handful of burns annually.

"New ones are starting all the time," Adlam said. "Some have started in Canada and I hear they are even starting some in Europe."

OSU researchers said there's little politicization of PBAs, which fit neatly into country traditions of neighbors helping each other with tasks they couldn't accomplish on their own, such as haying or barn-raising.

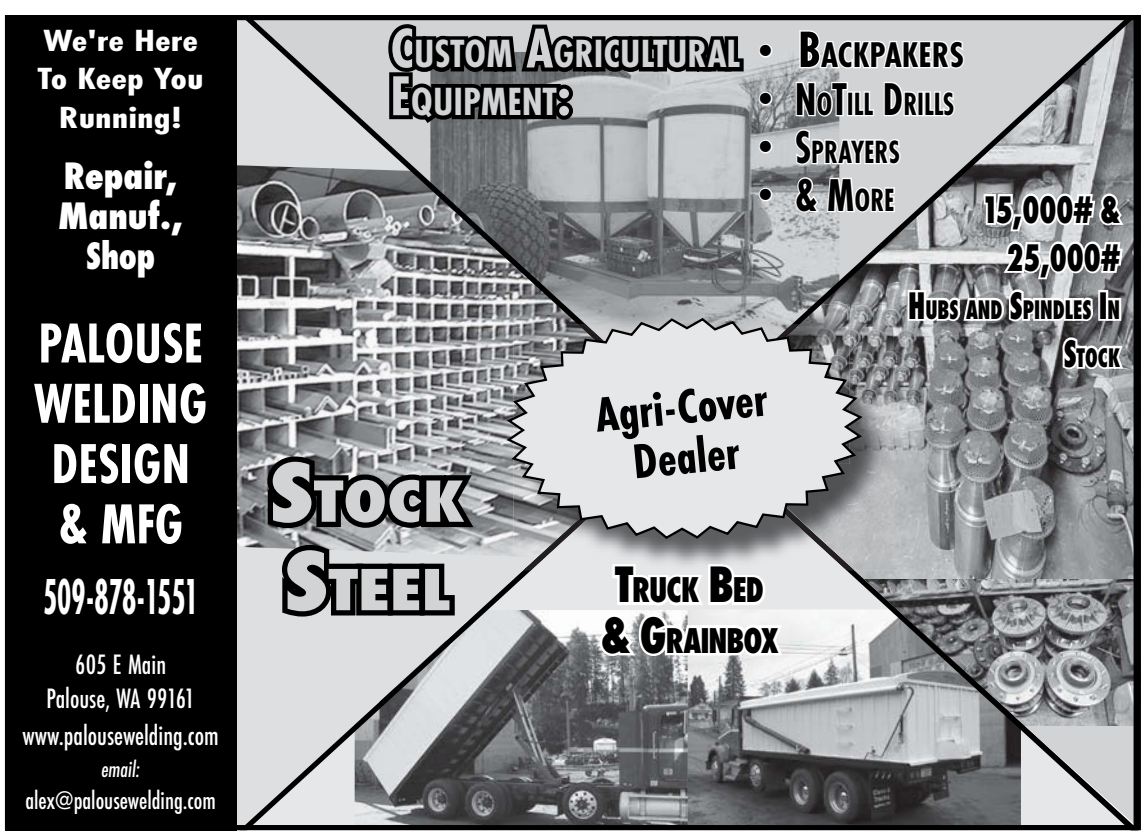
Why prescribed fire is good for the landscape

Prescribed burns not only reduce severe fire risk but benefit the environment, stopping highly competitive juniper from encroaching on rangeland and destroying wildlife habitat.

Scientists said prescribed burning preserves open spaces, promoting native grass growth by putting nutrients back into the soil.

The practice supports forage for cattle and protects sustained yields of timber.

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Council proposes enhanced spring, summer river flow

By MATTHEW WEAVER
Capital Press

The Northwest Power and Conservation Council wants to enhance spring and summer flows to help juvenile fish move downstream through the Columbia River Basin hydrosystem more quickly, to gain higher survival to the ocean.

The council seeks public comment through March 2 for the draft of its updated Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Program.

The program aims to protect, mitigate and enhance salmon and other fish and wildlife affected by the hydropower system of dams and reservoirs, while also assuring the Pacific Northwest "an adequate, efficient, economical and reliable power supply."

The Council is in the process of creating its next power plan, called the Ninth Plan, and aims to release a draft for public review and comment by mid-2026, and adopt the final version by November 2026.

Spring and summer

The draft plan proposes "long-term, consistent" operations in the Columbia and Snake rivers during the spring and summer:

• A hydrosystem operation that prioritizes spill to the 125% gas cap 24 hours a day from April to the middle of June. "(It's) an operation that prioritizes the highest level of spill that can be reached without jeopardizing migrating juveniles' and returning adults' health," said Peter Jensen, communications specialist for the power council. "Going to a higher level of spill can result in nitrogen gas saturation in juveniles' bloodstreams, similar to how divers experience the 'bends' from rapid pressure changes underwater."



Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia River. Northwest Power and Conservation Council seeks comments on a draft of an updated Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Program. (Courtesy Bureau of Reclamation)

• Implementation of a consistent summer spill operation with elevated levels of spill from mid-June through Aug. 1 at the lower Snake River dams and through Aug. 15 at the lower Columbia River dams, and use in-season management to adjust as needed for migration. "This proposed summer spill operation contains a safety off-ramp – the draft program states that dam operators and BPA can suspend the operation if necessary to address a power system reliability event," the council states.

• Operations that minimize ramp rates and daily flow fluctuations on the Columbia and Lower Snake during the spring and summer migration periods.

Hydroelectric dams can increase and decrease flow levels downstream of the facilities. The rate at which this happens is the "ramp rate,", or ramping, Jensen said. For power generation, dam operators do it to adjust energy production.

"Ramping and flow fluctuation between projects in these stretches could increase significantly by 2029, primarily due to the flexibility of the hydrosystem and integrating increasing generation from renewable energy resources in the Northwest," the council states. "This ramping and flow fluctuation can negatively impact fish."

The draft proposal "would not be a major departure" from recent operations, the council says in a press release.

But it "proposes to bring consistency and stability" to hydrosystem operations over the next decade, so that effects and potential benefits of spill operations can be studied effectively and better understood.

Grid reliability

The states of Oregon, Washington and environmental and recreation groups currently have a lawsuit seeking emergency measures for endangered salmon and steelhead. That proposal calls for increased spill over the dams and maintaining reservoirs at minimum operating levels. Dam stakeholders have filed opposing briefs citing potential impacts to electricity affordability and grid reliability as a result of the lawsuit's proposed measures.

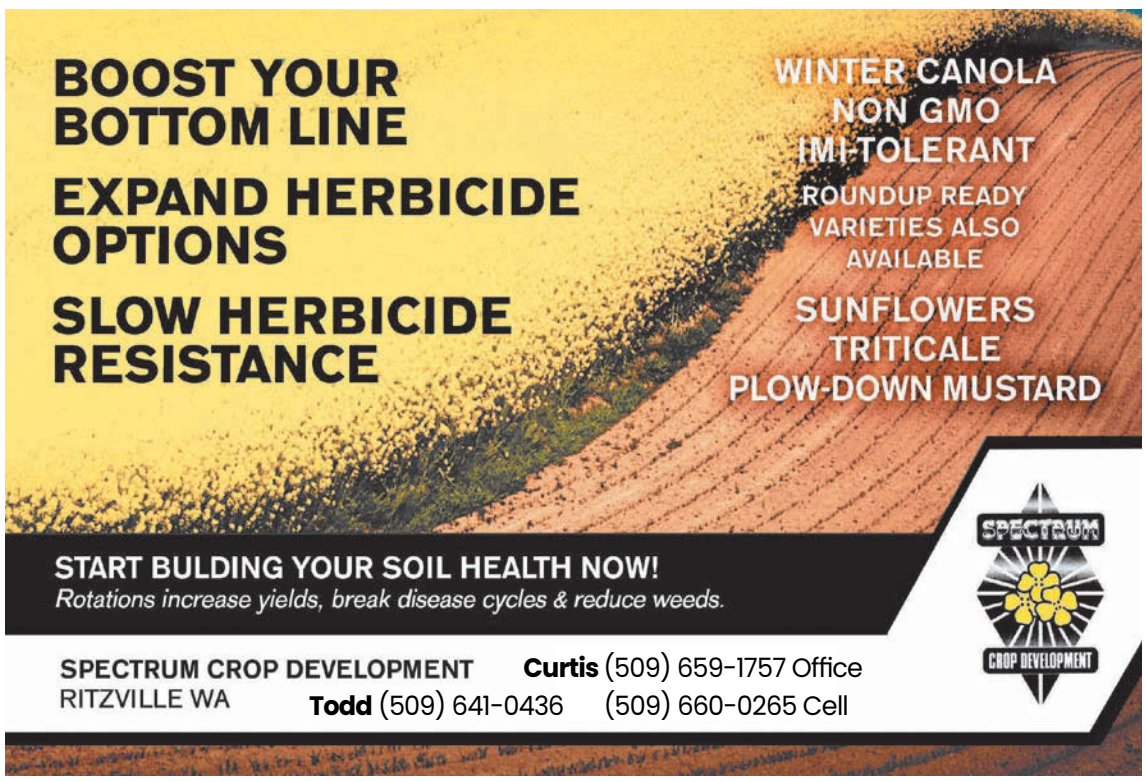
"There is certainly overlap," said Patty O'Toole, fish and wildlife division director, of the lawsuit proposal and the council's draft plan.

The council declined to respond directly to litigation, O'Toole said.

The council "lives at the intersection of both power and fish" on a long-term planning basis, she said.

"The forecasted load growth is certainly the biggest driver of needs and the needs for new resources in this region," said Jennifer Light, council director of power planning. "It wasn't necessarily one direction or the other.

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It's a complex system, how water moves through and trying to manage that and all of the other constraints, as well as meeting growth. It's a complex and nuanced answer."

5 million fish

The goal is to bring an average of 5 million adult salmon and steelhead back to the Columbia River Basin annually. The 5 million fish goal does not differentiate between wild and hatchery fish.

The current 10-year rolling average is 2.3 million fish. The average dipped to a low of 1.3 million in the 1990s and many stocks were listed under the Endangered Species Act. The total return of adult fish in 2014, 4.6 million, was closest to reaching the 5 million target, according to a council press release.

Survival for all adult species except Snake River sockeye has exceeded 80% since 2002, according to the council. Cumulative mortality for downstream juvenile migrants was 77% to 96% in 1986, and has improved to 48% to 50% from the Snake River to Bonneville Dam today.

Stakeholder response

Austin Rohr, deputy executive director for Northwest RiverPartners, said his organization is "disappointed" in the power council's proposed hydrosystems operations.

".. Operations like these would dramatically increase electric rates, expose millions of people to higher blackout risk and offer no guaranteed benefit to fish," Rohr said.

The organization will work to provide the council "scientifically-based, balanced solutions," Rohr said.

"The Council's final plan must assure an 'adequate, efficient, economical and reliable power supply' in accordance with federal law," Rohr said.

Scott Simms, CEO of the Public Power Council, echoed Rohr's concerns, noting many elements coincide with the requested emergency measures in the lawsuit.

They would "spur unneeded electricity rate increases, increase fossil fuel emissions and increase the risk of blackouts - all the while having dubious impacts on the health of salmon," Simms said. "We would remind the council and the region about the council's mission, which leads with … 'to ensure an affordable, reliable energy system while protecting and enhancing fish and wildlife in the Columbia River Basin.'"

The Public Power Council will dive "more deeply" into the details of the power and conservation council's draft plan in the weeks ahead, Simms said.

Public hearings

Public hearing processes in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will begin in early 2026. Hearings will be held throughout the region, including in Bend and Portland in Oregon; Seattle, Spokane and Yakima in Washington; Boise and Lewiston in Idaho and Kalispell, Mont.

Bonneville Power Administration funds the program to fulfill its mitigation responsibilities under the Northwest Power Act of 1980. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Federal Energy Regulatory Commission also have responsibilities to implement provisions of the program. The program directs about $300 million annually in direct investment by BPA.

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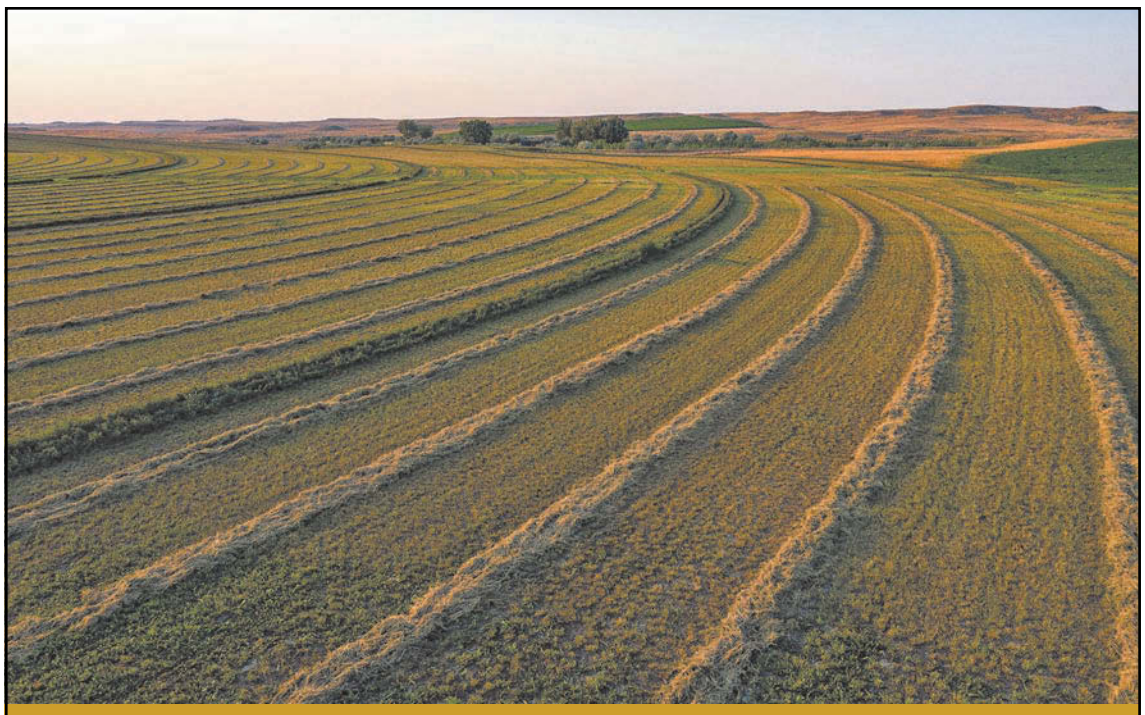
The USDA based per-acre rates on production costs, supply and demand estimates, and acreage reports submitted by farmers.

Farms with adjusted gross incomes of more than $900,000 are not eligible for payments. The maximum per farm or corporation payout is $155,000.

The other per-acre payouts are: barley, $20.51; rice, $132.89; small chickpeas, $33.36, large chickpeas, $26.46; sorghum, $48.11; corn, $44.36; cotton, $117.35; lentils, $23.98; oats, $81.75; peanuts, $55.65; peas, $19.60; canola, $23.57; sesame, $13.68; flax, $8.05; sunflower, $17.23; mustard, 23.21 and safflower, $24.86.

Two other crops were eligible for payments, but rapeseed did not trigger an eligible loss, and no acres were reported for crambe, an oilseed.

The Specialty Crop Farm Bill Alliance, representing vegetable, fruit and tree nut growers, said in early December it was disappointed its members were left out of the first-round of payments.



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Washington's Crosby: Farmers face spring planting uncertainty

By MATTHEW WEAVER
Capital Press

FAIRFIELD, Wash. – Gil Crosby and his neighbors aren't sure what they'll plant this spring.

"Lentils are down, garbanzos are down, peas are down, winter wheat price is down … I don't think there's going to be any malt barley contracts and feed barley's not good," said Crosby, the new president of Washington Association of Wheat Growers for a one-year term. "I'm not sure what's going to hold in the spring."

Many farmers in his area are on a three-year rotation, so spring planting is critical for their operations.

"About two-thirds of your farm is in spring crops," Crosby said.

Last year, his spring yields were down, but winter wheat was about average. Wheat prices are down, and input prices are up.

So far this year, he's got a good stand of wheat and good moisture.

Is he profitable?

"With good yields, we can be fairly close," Crosby said. "But we need above-average crops to achieve that. Sure, it can always happen. But I think the thing that's going to keep us profitable is with what we're getting from our government help."

The past year was "tough," Crosby added. So is his outlook for the next few years.



Gil Crosby, president of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers and a Fairfield, Wash., farmer. (Matthew Weaver/Capital Press)

"Sure, I would like to update machinery like most guys; I just don't see that in the near future right now," he said.

Farm bill

Crosby wanted to get more involved in advocating for family farms. He first joined WAWG while speaking to legislators in Olympia, and was asked to go through the organization's leadership chairs.

"It's more involved than I thought I was going to be, but I've enjoyed it," he said.

He wishes he'd gotten more involved, sooner. He'd like to see more involvement from younger farmers.

"Even if it's just attending your county WAWG meetings, just to give input," he said. "We always need fresh voices. Just being able to tell people in D.C., our story of what's going on in small town Washington; I think a lot of them want to hear that, too."

Snake River dams and the farm bill are two items topping WAWG's priorities.

"Getting a farm bill that's favorable to all of us, finishing what they've already gotten passed through the One Big Beautiful Bill, hopefully this year," he said. "I'm not sure if it's any time in the near future. I think most likely by the end of the year we would have it all done."

Spring optimism

Crosby farms in the southeast corner of Spokane County, outside Fairfield, Wash. He returned full-time to the farm in 1994.

He raises wheat, lentils, chickpeas, barley and some peas and canola on about 1,600 acres.

What keeps him farming?

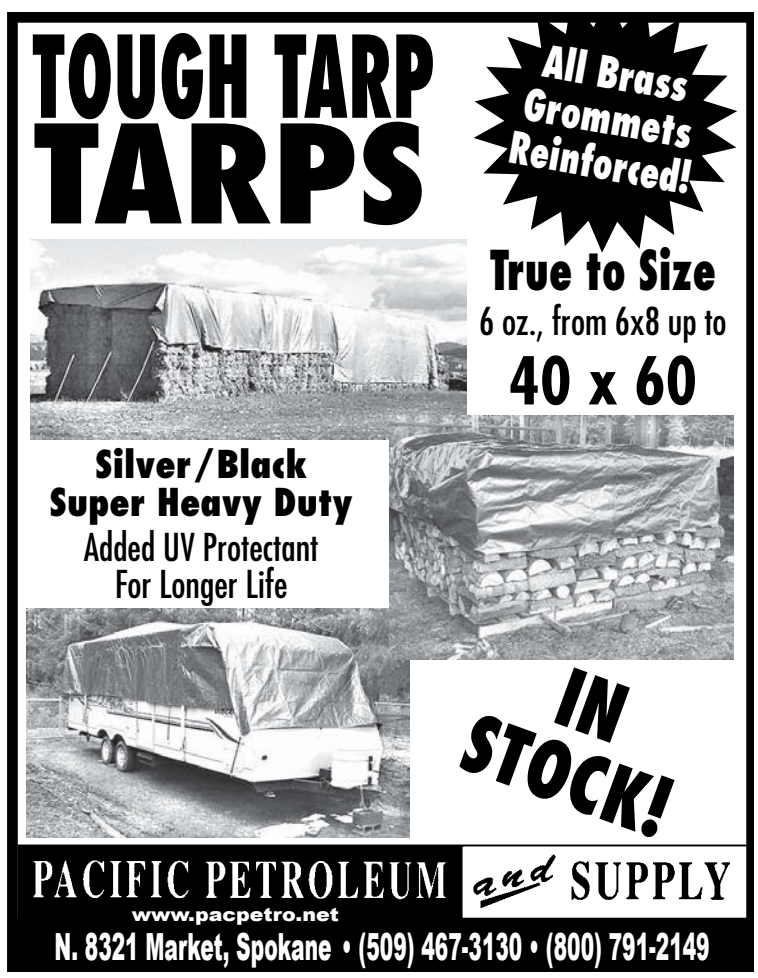
"There's a lot of things – I like the way of life," he said. "We're accomplishing something every year."

It helps to look at each year like a sports season, he said.

"Like in baseball, every spring you're like, 'We're going to be world champions,'" he said. "Every year, we've got something new and hopefully we can have a successful year."







Idaho's Wangemann keeps the 'grind' going

By MATTHEW WEAVER
Capital Press

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho — tough," new Idaho Grain Producers Association president Kyle Wangemann said.

"In terms of moisture, we had half an inch of rain on July 4 and that was it," the Soda Springs, Idaho, dryland farmer said. "A very dry summer. We did have a crop. We rely on deep moisture, winter snow, winter precipitation and then we need those summer rains, too. But they don't come very often."

His annual moisture level is typically about 15 inches.

"We probably certainly have gotten our 15 inches this year, but it didn't necessarily come when we needed it," he said. "But we're up at about 6,000 feet elevation. You get those cooler nights and deep moisture that comes up. That's what gets you through on a dry year like this."

Is he profitable?

"Yeah; it makes it hard, but crop insurance is going to kick in for us this year, because of a drought year," he said. "That just goes to (show) the importance of a farm bill, and to make sure that the safety nets are there for farmers. If they weren't, then it would be an awfully hard year, if we didn't have that to help us get through a bad year, to try the next."



Kyle Wangemann, president of the Idaho Grain Producers Association and a Soda Springs, Idaho, farmer.
(Idaho Grain Producers Association)

Top priority

The group advocates for wheat and barley farmers on the state and national levels.

"Farm bill is top priority," Wangemann told Capital Press. "We just want to see a farm bill renewed, with the enhancements to the program that we want specifically."

National wheat farmer priorities include doubled funding for the Market Access Program and Foreign Market Development program and improved crop insurance reference pricing.

"It's hard to say, but I think there's a good possibility," Wangemann said of the bill's passage. "There's a lot happening in Washington D.C., and farm bill keeps getting put to the side for other things."

The One Big Beautiful Bill includes many farm bill provisions, but industry leaders say Congress needs to pass the remaining items that did not get authorized.

"We need to have a legitimate farm bill," Wangemann said. "We've got to be optimistic, right? But it's hard to be optimistic when you've tried for the last three years."

Wangemann first became involved in the association through a committee, then served on the executive board.

'Continuous grind'

Wangemann joined his family's farm in 2010. He continues to work with his uncle and cousin. He raises wheat and barley on about 11,000 acres in Soda Springs, Idaho.

His big goal as president? Keep the organization "grinding."

"It's just a continuous grind; you never stop grinding," he said. "If you do, you would go away. If you're not at the table, you're on the table. If you don't show up, then you're going to go away. Someone's going to take your spot, someone's going to make it hard for you."

That "grind" is actually Wangemann's favorite part of farming, he adds.

"The hard times aren't fun, but it's what keeps me going," he said. "If it was easy, then I would have to find the fun in maybe something else. No doubt I enjoy being in the tractors and playing in the dirt, for sure. But there's something to the business side of it that I like, too. You've got to problem solve and you've got to make it work."

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Juniper is a water intensive species and removing it with chainsaws or other tools is less effective and more expensive than fire, experts said.

Marc DesJardin, ODF field incentives coordinator, said prescribed burns require careful planning afterward to ensure invasive weeds don't gain footholds.

Property owners may need to reseed following controlled fires with native bunchgrass, he added.

DesJardin helps connect property owners with resources to enhance lands with activities including prescribed burns.

ODF is seeking to create a mobile trailer with drip torches and other equipment that could be transported to PBA fires.

Using fire to shape landscapes for millennia

Humans, including Native Americans, have used fire to shape environments for thousands of years, according to a 2025 paper co-authored by Adlam.

In the early 20th century, the U.S. government derailed local prescribed burn efforts, sometimes playing to anti-Indian sentiment with the term "Piute forestry."

Fire was effectively banned from many areas, the focus turned to suppression efforts instead and prescribed burns largely became the domain of the government.

"PBAs are unique in that they are empowering communities to reclaim fire stewardship on their local landscapes, pushing back on the decades-old notion that fire suppression professionals are the only ones qualified to use prescribed fire," the paper stated.

A tradition of fire lost due to liability fears

DesJardin said broadcast and understory burns were almost non-existent in the 2000s in Oregon.

"People became uncomfortable with the liability and the risk. … It was almost taboo," DesJardin said.

Most property owners turned to trimming vegetation and pile burns, but a few old-timers never gave up on broadcast and understory burning as a management tool.



Cassi Newton, Wheeler County Soil and Water Conservation District manager, and rancher Dave Hunt take a break during the annual convention for the Oregon Cattlemen's Association on Dec. 5 in Pendleton, Ore. Newton wants to train more certified burn managers in Eastern Oregon and Hunt supports the effort. ""You can't burn too much, in my opinion," Hunt said. (Kyle Odegard, Capital Press)

Dave Hunt, president of Painted Hills Natural Beef, ranches in Wheeler County, Ore., and has been burning for 50 years.

The former firefighter nevertheless is thankful for PBAs, because they'll encourage more prescribed fires on acreage cluttered with brush and grasses cattle won't eat. Those plants are fuel for wildfires, and Wheeler County had nearly 150,000 acres scorched by flames in 2024.

"You can't burn too much, in my opinion," Hunt said.

Creating more burn managers in Eastern Oregon

The Wheeler County Soil and Water Conservation District is helping OSU and ODF restore a culture of fire to Oregon.

District manager Cassi Newton said the Southern Blues PBA covers five counties but Newman is its only certified burn manager and hosted its only controlled fire so far.

To create more certified burn managers, the district is holding classes in January and February, and roughly 20 people have signed up, Newton said.

Wheeler County Sheriff Jeremiah Holmes, who runs cattle on leased land, is supportive from both public safety and industry standpoints.

"Anytime we can bring controlled burning back to the ecosystem without risk of burning down houses and causing damage, that's a good thing," Holmes said.

"Fire has been on the landscape long before we were here," he added.

Signs of fire on an ancient tree stump

Peter Ferré said a 300-year-old tamarack stump on his property outside Wallowa, Ore., helped convince him that regular fire kept the region healthy.

"I saw burn scars on that stump every 10 or 20 years from way back when," Ferré said.

This October, he hosted the first prescribed fire by the Northeast Oregon PBA, which also formed in the fall of 2025 and covers four counties.

About 45 community members helped conduct the understory burn on eight acres of pine forest, including 15 students from Joseph High School's fire science class.

Ferré has a pickup rigged out to battle wildland blazes and private landowners and agencies brought along five more fire engines. The Wallowa Fire Department also sent out a water tender.

Because of the deep planning for the fire, Ferré wasn't worried.

He hopes to host another controlled burn on adjacent ground this spring to create a larger firebreak.

Five or six other Northeast Oregon landowners want to do prescribed burns this year, and not just for wildfire protection, Ferré said.

"We have all kinds of challenges on our land — invasive weeds, trees encroaching, degradation of soils," he said.

"Fire is not a silver bullet, but it's a tool that can help us with a variety of different problems," Ferré added.

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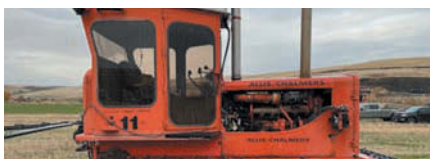


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2009 Ford F350, Orig. owner, 36,880 mi, 11' bed **$18,500**
1999 Ford Vacuvator 2100, Cummins 8.3L, Vacuvator 2100..... **$39,250**

HAY EQUIPMENT



NH H7320 Discbine, 9'-2", 7 discs, EX. cond..... **$11,000**
Hesston BP 20 Bale Processor, Tilt tub grinder, hay straw, haylage..... **$4,600**
HESSTON 4570 BALER 2007, 14 x 18, 540 PTO, newer knotter parts..... **$10,500**



2007 HESSTON 9240 SP SWATHER/HAYBINE **$39,000**
14', double sickle, 1668 hours, Cummins, 2 spd Hydro, double steel conditioner.

COMBINES



2011 Gleaner R76 Combine w/Header & Cart, 4 WD, 2 spd. hydro, 4,127 - 3,201 hrs, rebuilt HD radiator, water pump, A/C pump. belts, pulleys, main clutch shaft, new auger circle. Field Star GPS, lateral tilt **$70,000**



2005 CIH 8010 Level, E 4330, S 3163 hrs, long auger, Ex. cond. .. **$55,000**
INTERNATIONAL 1480 + 1010 HEADER-25' Leveler, 8649 hrs, monitors. **$3,500**



Case IH 7088-Hillco, 30' 2020 Header & cart, 2,687 – 2,097 hrs..... **$98,000**
Case IH 7088-Level, 30' 2020 Header & cart, 3,157 – 2,330 hrs..... **$90,000**
Rahco Feederhouse, From a JD 9770, fits most combines **$5,650**



2005 CASE IH 2388, 4635 - 3464, header & cart, VG cond..... **$39,500**



2004 CASE IH 2388 HILLCO, 4177 - 3154, Excellent working condition..... **$42,500**



2011 GLEANER S77 W/HEADER, 4341 - 3088, level land, auto tilt, new parts, 40' MacDon FD70..... **$110,000**



2010 GLEANER S76 W/HEADER, Level land, 4161 - 2966 35' MacDon FD 70 ..... **$75,000**

HEADERS

Case IH 2020 Header, 30' Dual drive, Flex head..... **$10,000**

DRILLS/PLANTERS

Gandy 3220 Seeder, Calibration geared, 60' Harrow, Honda motor..... **$8,500**
Case IH 7088 -Hillco 30' 2020 Header & Cart..... **$98,000**



JD 455 w/Tank 35', Upgraded & new parts,spare parts..... **$30,000**



JD 455 Drill w/Wagner Fert. 35', fert. box, newer discs + Wagner, newer fert. tips & tubes, new harrow..... **$28,500**
International Harvestor Drills, Model 150, starter fert. Lines..... **$4,300**
Case IH 5100 Drill 36', Factory fold-out **$5,900**
Glencoe Cultivator 42', Depth control, bar harrow..... **$1,600**
JD Cultivator 48', 7" adj. Spacing, harrow..... **$1,750**
Love Chisel Plow 15', Paddle wheel leveler..... **$2,235**
INTERNATIONAL 24' MODEL 55 CHISEL PLOW, 18" sweeps, new Morris harrows..... **$8,500**

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MISCELLANEOUS



'16 JD R4038, 2441 Hrs, 120' Booms, GS3 2630 Head, SF 6000 Dome, Front 3" Fill, Boom Height, 7 Section Boom Control, Skinny & Floater Tires **$149,950**



'14 BESTWAY FIELD PRO 4, 100' Booms, 1600 Gal Tank, AutoBoom, Triple Nozzles..... **$17,950**



1000 GAL SS TANK ON CART, (4) Extra Tires & Wheels .. **$1,795**



VERMEER PT12 TILE MACHINE **$500**



1200 BUSHEL HOPPER BIN **$1.50/BU**



SUNFIRE RADIANT HEATERS, 80/120/160 BTU ..... **IN STOCK**



JD 270 SNOWBLOWER, 7', PTO Drive..... **$3,500**



SPRAY BOOMS OFF JD 49X0 SPRAYER, 120', 3" Hyd Pump **$3,500**



700 GALLON STAINLESS STEEL TANK **$995**

TRUCKS & TRAILERS



'96 IH 8100, 364K Miles, M11 With Fresh Overhaul, 10 Spd, 22' Grain Body, With Electric Tarp **$49,950**



'95 DODGE 1500, 124K Miles, 360 V8, AT, 4WD, 14K Miles On Engine Overhaul **$8,495**



SINGLE AXLE LOWBOY JEEP, 10' Length X 96", 12" Kingpin, Outside Aluminum Wheels, Sliding 5th Wheel.. **$3,950**



19 MERRITT HOPPER, 50', Triaxle w/ Rear Lift, Electric Tarp, Scales, Air Ride, Outside Aluminum Wheels..... **$45,000**



'23 BIG TEX 60EC 14' TANDEM AXLE CAR HAULER **$2,995**

HAY EQUIPMENT



'95 MACDON 9000 WINDROWER, 3593 Hrs, '00 MacDon 15' Grass Seed Special Head..... **$14,500**



'07 NH BB960AS BALER, 29621 Bales, Cutter, Roller Chute, Auto Lube..... **$25,000**



NH 215 TWIN BASKET RAKE **$5,500**

TILLAGE



JD 2400 CHISEL PLOW, 40', Converted To Ripper Shanks, 1000-Gal Poly Tank, 3 Bar Tine Harrow **$20,000**



'18 GREAT PLAINS 7336DH DISK, 36', Gauge Wheels, 800 Total Acres..... **$57,500**



(50) KILE K311 CHISEL PLOW FERTILIZER POINTS.... **$75 EA.**

DRILLS



'14 JD 1890, 40', 7.5" Spacing, 1 Owner, 32K Acres, Blockage Monitors, '13 JD 1910 Cart..... **$129,500**



'23 AGPRO CROSS SLOT DRILL, 36' 10" Spacing, 1500 & 500 Gal Tanks, 135 Bu Airbox, Scales..... **$299,950**



'10 JD 1890, 36', 10" Spacing, AgPro 1100-D Airbox, Omnitrac Or Manual Drive, 3 Sets Of Seed Rolls, Blockage Monitors, Extra Set Of New Forge de Niaux Blades..... **$89,950**

COMBINES



'04 CIH AFX8010, 3906E/2729S Hrs, 4WD, Chopper, '11 CIH 3020-35' Flex Header & Cart **$35,000**



'11 CIH 2162 FLEX DRAPER HEAD, 40', Top Auger, Transport Kit, $20K In Work Order In Past Year **$27,950**



'21 REDEKOP MAV CHOPPER & SEED CONTROL UNIT, Came Off CIH 40 Series Combine..... **$35,000**



'19 MACDON FD135 FLEX DRAPER, 35', CIH Adapter, Top Auger..... **$59,000**



'84 IH 810-13' PICKUP HEAD **$1,000**

TRACTORS



'12 JD 7230R, 4112 Hrs, MFWD w/ TLS, IVT, JD H480 Loader w/ Bucket/Grapple/Hay Handler, (4) Remotes, Active Seat, LH Reverser..... **$137,000**

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