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QLE Welcomes Cory Winterland!

Cory Winterland is a corn and soybean farmer from the Colfax area of McLean County. He farms with his father and uncles in a mostly no-till operation. He also works for a road repair company and helps with the local township. He currently lives in Lexington, IL with his girlfriend Anna, and their daughter Braegan. Cory is excited and eager to be working with QLE and selling Stone Seed!

Important Dates for 2020 Season

QLE's Cash Discount ScheduleMarch 20, 20204%

Credit Card Schedule March 20, 2020 2%

Stone Seed Financing through John Deere Financial March 20, 2020 2%

Option 1: Prime - 1% Option 2: 150 Days No Payment / No Interest

Stone Seed FarmerSelect

0% Interest until Nov 25, 2020 Application Deadline: May 31, 2020 Minimum Purchase \$2,500

7 Farm Safety Tips Every Farmer Should Know

1. Maintain your equipment. Most farm accidents and deaths involve outdated machinery that lack safety features. Make sure your equipment is maintained according to the manufacturers' recommendations to prevent tractor rollovers and accidents.

Make sure you understand how to safely handle chemicals. Keep chemicals
in their original, marked containers. Make sure everyone working on your farm
is trained in safely handling them and understands emergency procedures.
 Be alert on the road. Most accidents happen at dawn or dusk, as they are
peak commuting times for drivers. They occur most often when a driver
attempts to pass a slow-moving vehicle, or does not realize a farmer is turning
or stopping. Watch out for other vehicles on the road and use flashing lights to
draw attention to the tractor's slow speed.

4. Have a plan for grain bin safety when entry is absolutely necessary. Train workers on grain storage hazards and risks involved with entering a grain storage bin. Follow safe bin entry practices like Lock Out Tag Out and utilizing a lifeline system. Have an emergency action plan in case an accident occurs and make sure everyone on your farm is trained to follow it.
5. Tell family members and employees where you will be working and when. Keep the lines of communication open. Also, have a cellphone or walkie-talkie on you in case of emergencies or accidents.

6. Get plenty of rest and take frequent breaks. Drink plenty of fluids and have healthy snacks on hand to keep your energy levels up. Do not push yourself past healthy limits. Accidents are more likely to happen once fatigue sets in.
7. Familiarize yourself with how your prescriptions and over-the-counter medications affect you. Some medications and machinery do not mix. Consult your doctor if your medications impair your ability to safely operate your equipment.

QLE wishes everyone a Safe Spring and a Great 2020 Season!!!! View the full article at: https://farmweeknow.com/story-7-farm-safety-tipsevery-farmer-should-know-1-179996

Congratulations to our Contest Winner Alex Moutray!



Thank you to all that entered our QLE drawing!

Italian Stuffed Peppers

4 Large Bell Peppers (cut in half lengthwise, with seeds removed) 1 1/2 pounds of Ground Sausage 1 Large Egg, lightly beaten 2 cups of shredded Mozzarella Cheese 24 ounces of your favorite Pasta Sauce

1/4 cup grated Parmesan Cheese



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Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Place pepper halves skin side down in a 9"x13" glass baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper (optional). In a large bowl, mix sausage, cooked rice, 1/2 cup pasta sauce, egg, Italian and Parmesan cheese to make filling. Divide filling equally between the pepper halves. Top the stuffed peppers wit I cup of pasta sauce. Cover dish tightly with foil. Bake in preheated oven for I hour and 15 minutes (or until sausage is cooke degrees) Remove from oven and remove foil. Set oven to broil and divide Mozzarella cheese equally between peppers. Pu until cheese is melted and bubbly (about 3 minutes.) In small saucepan heat remaining pasta sauce. To Serve: top peppers with additional sauce



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	*Get a fitness tracker to watch your progress

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Dicamba In_Person Trainings

Hampton Inn, Macomb, IL Tuesday March 10, 2020 9:00 am-11:00 am

Ford Iroquois Farm Bureau, Gilman, IL Wednesday March 11, 2020 9:00 am-11:00 am

Sangamon County Fairgrounds, New Berlin, IL Wednesday March 25, 2020 9:00 am-11:00 am

Lincoln Land College, Litchfield, IL Thursday March 26, 2020 9:00 am-11:00 am

Dicamba Webinars/Online Training Tuesday March 10, 2020 9:00am-11:00am

New for 2020: Dicamba Training all online

https://training.roundupreadyxtend.com/

Find more information at http://www.roundupreadyxtend.com/stewardship/Education/Pages/default.aspx

National FFA Week was February 22-29th, 2020





Saturday: Lockin 2-8pm Games, Pizza, and more

Tuesday: Dress up like a Cowboy/Cowgirl

Sunday: Pancake and Sausage Breakfast 8am-1pm Labor Auction(silent) 8am-12pm

Alumni/Staff Lunch Alumni Quiz Bowl vs FFA Officers--5th and 6th hour

Dodgeball Tournament after school

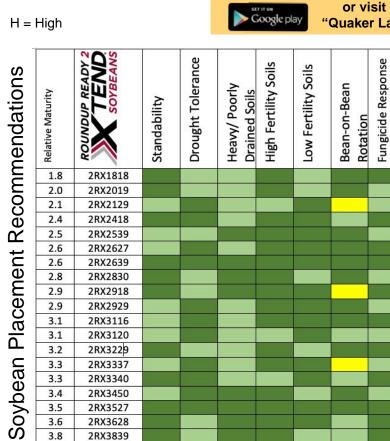
Jr High Recruitment Chapter Meeting @ 6pm





History of the FFA Jacket

The Future Farmers of America (now known as FFA) has been around since 1928, five years later in 1933 the organizations blue corduroy jackets were introduced as the official dress. Since then, more than 3 million jackets have been distributed across the country. Fredericktown, Ohio is credited with being the birthplace of the famous jacket. According to the FFA website, Agriculture educator J.H. (Gus) Lintner commissioned a jacket for members of the local FFA chapter to wear to the 1933 National FFA Convention in Kansas City, MO as part of their FFA band uniform. The iconic blue and gold design was so popular that it was adopted as the Official Dress of FFA members. Lintner himself purchased the first-ever FFA jacket for \$5.50. Now 87 years later the jacket "unifies members in a long-standing tradition and reminds them that they are a part of something larger than themselves" and has a specific set of rules. It can only be worn by members, it must be kept neat and clean, it should be worn zipped up with the collar turned down.



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DID YOU KNOW?

We surveyed QLE owners and QLE Associate Dealers... 14 Out of 16 Surveyed were involved in FFA!





FFA RUNS DEEP IN QLE ROOTS!

Putnam Countv's 2020 FFA Week Schedule



Gear Up for Spring Cleaning on the Farm! Step 1: CLEAN

*Choose a nice secure site to clean your machinery, where the risk of contamination and danger is minimized.

*Check your service manual for best ways to clean certain areas of your machines. If you lost a service manual, you can usually find a PDF to download or a print copy to purchase.

*Rid decks, housing, joints, and rakes of any debris. Cleaning helps prevent debris from overheating and catching fire in machinery and minimizes the risk of spreading pests and diseases.

*Dispose of waste in the safest and most appropriate way. While cleaning, take note of anything that might need repair.

Step 2: USE A FARM-EQUIPMENT INSPECTION CHECKLIST Ensure that your equipment is in top working condition before you hit the fields.

Batteries: Does the battery hold a charge? Look for signs of corrosion and replace as needed.

Blades: Sharpen and replace as needed.

Brakes: Adjust brakes, drives, and clutches according to manual. Cooling system: Look for cracks from freezing and check coolant level. Engine and steering: Run the engine for at least 5 minutes to let it warm up after the long winter- and make sure steering and exhaust systems are in working order.

Filters: Replace filters as needed.

Fluids: Check and/or change the gas, transmission oil, hydraulic fluid oil,

coolant level, and any other fluids. Remove all water that may have condensed over the winter.

Hitches: Make sure you have the proper hitch pins and safety clips for what you plan to pull.

Hoses, belts, and plastic parts: Check all belts, rubber hoses, and plastic parts like fans for cracks.

Hydraulic lines: The best way to test hydraulic lines is to pressurize them and look for leaks.

Mirrors: Adjust for visibility and replace if any are broke.

Nuts and bolts: Make sure all nuts and bolts are secure.

Safety Equipment: Make sure all shields and guards are in place and in good working order.

Tires: Check pressure and tread wear for each tire. Tighten lug nuts. Step 3: DO A FINAL WALK-AROUND

Are your headlights, taillights, and turn signals working? Are your slow moving vehicle signs reflective and visible?

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