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# LET'S GET STRIP-TILLING

Whether you're deciding if strip-till is right for your farm operation or looking for ways to improve your current system, you'll get an abundance of valuable field-proven techniques and new connections during the learning intensive 8th Annual National Strip-Tillage Conference on August 5-6, in Omaha, Neb.

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# Get Hundreds of Strip-Till Tips, Techniques & Ideas During Two Info-Packed Days in Omaha!

FOR NEARLY 40 YEARS, we've been covering the practice of strip-till within the pages of *No-Till Farmer*, *Conservation Tillage Guide* and with our launch of *Strip-Till Farmer* nearly a decade ago to now include our website, e-newsletter, print edition, podcasts and webinars. This trusted expertise continues with the 8th annual educational and networking event that strip-tillers can call their own.

We're excited to bring you this unique, one-of-a-kind learning experience assembling the best strip-tillers,

agronomists and researchers in one location to share cutting-edge ideas, techniques and strategies to raise your level of strip-till profitability, efficiency and efficacy.

The 8th annual event delivers general session speakers, strip-till classrooms and invaluable strip-till roundtables on some of the most timely trends influencing your system. Plus, Certified Crop Adviser credits are being pursued. Just as important is the chance to profit from unlimited hallway networking with the most innovative, forward-thinking minds in strip-till during this Aug. 5-6 event in Omaha, Neb.

## Here are just a few benefits of attending this one-of-a-kind event:

- ✓ Discover practical, proven strategies from the industry's most successful strip-tillers that fit your needs.
- ✓ Exchange new ideas and get proven solutions from other strip-tillers, expert researchers, consultants and conservation tillage leaders.
- ✓ Experience unrivaled networking and knowledge sharing opportunities in a diverse learning environment.
- ✓ Gain specific equipment, fertility and soil health tips and insight from your strip-till peers.

Thursday, August 5, 8:50 a.m.

## Official Start of the 2021 National Strip-Tillage Conference

### STARTING OUT IN STRIP-TILL TRACK

#### General Session: "From Field to Yield: Accepting the Challenge of Changing to Strip-Till"

Shattering yield barriers is part of David Hula's DNA. The **Charles City, Va.**, farmer is known for his record-breaking corn yields, but the results are not based on repetition. Rather, it's Hula's willingness to embrace change and accept the challenges of adopting a new farming philosophy. Starting in 2018, the long-time no-tiller began transitioning corn acres on his operation to strip-till, seeking more consistency in early emergence, targeted fertilizer placement and yield growth.

Switching to strip-till offered him the opportunity to **increase yield potential without jeopardizing return on investment (ROI)** or soil health. Hula's evolving strip-till system contributed to his capturing the 2019 National Corn Growers Assn.'s high corn yield title with a record of more than 616 bushels per acre.

Hula analyzes the operational challenges, economic gains and growth potential of transitioning to strip-tilled corn, sharing early lessons learned, goals achieved and future objectives.



David Hula

### SOIL HEALTH TRACK

#### The Premier Lecture Series is made possible with the support of TruAg "Getting to the Root of Soil Health: Why a Deeper Dig is Essential"

Strip-tillers cite a systematic approach as a key to successful adoption of the practice. But the combination of equipment, nutrient management and berm-building are only pieces of a broader soil health puzzle – whether strip-tillers realize it or not. According to Agricultural Engineer Odette Ménard, **soil should be the first consideration** farmers take into account when making a systemic transition on their operation. This is especially true with conservation tillage systems to gain a deeper understanding of the influential decisions – positive and negative – farmers can make that enhance or degrade soil health.

Ménard details the critical correlation soil health improvement has on water infiltration, earthworm activity and what the last year taught farmers about a reinvestment in a ground-up approach to biological diversity.



Odette Ménard

**"I gain ideas to enhance or improve my current practices, along with insight into how others have adapted their strip-till systems..."**

**– Mark Richards, Dresden, Ont.**



## STRIP-TILL CLASSROOMS

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### EQUIPMENT TRACK

#### “Putting Plan B in Place with Spring Strip-Till”

Spring strip-tilling since 2011 on his 750-acre operation in **Rush City, Minn.**, Lance Petersen has literally weathered the best and worst conditions he can imagine. With shallow sandy loam soils that cover heavy clay, a shallow water table and a challenging northern climate, adapting to constant change is an annual challenge. Petersen’s philosophy of having a “backup plan” to supplement his strip-till system includes equipment innovations to encompass a spring refreshing pass, an evolving nitrogen management program and cover crop experimentation.

Petersen shares how developing a plan B maintains a successful strip-till system to include proper spring strip-till equipment setup and a flexible fertility program.



Lance Petersen

### COVER CROP TRACK

#### “Building Cover Crop Biomass Through Roots, Not Shoots”

For Canadian strip-tiller Mike Verdonck, weed pressure, erosion and a reliance on heavy herbicide and fertilizer applications are all symptoms of “sick” soil. The antidote? Reducing tillage, moving to a year-round, multi-species cover cropping system and putting a focus on rebuilding and maintaining soil health.

Verdonck farms 2,500 acres of mostly corn and soybeans near **Montreal, Quebec**. Farming heavy clay soils, his latitude exposes him to difficult climate challenges, compounded by more than a decade of conventional tillage practices. The transition hasn’t been easy, but a **commitment to building biomass through intense cover cropping** methods that include inter-cropping, bio strip-till and seeding permanent covers, have shaped Verdonck’s philosophy of building soil health through “roots, not shoots.”

Get ready to take notes as Verdonck shares recent results and how he’s overcoming climate and soil conditions to maximize the soil health benefits of a comprehensive cover cropping program.



Mike Verdonck

### NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT TRACK

#### “Putting Nutrient Management in its Place with Strip-Till”

Skepticism is often a part of a strip-tiller’s journey – whether it’s investing in the right equipment, timber-building or making economic nutrient management decisions. But results turn skepticism into optimism. Working as a strip-till advocate in the Chesapeake Bay area, Scott Hooper, co-owner of Hooper Inc., a 10-location farm equipment dealership, based in **Intercourse, Pa.**, has seen interest in the practice increase. For over 14 years, Hooper has been working with strip-tillers in the Mid-Atlantic region,



Scott Hooper

conducting nutrient management trials with a local ag service provider on spring **strip-till placement of a suspension fertilizer blend** of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium.

Hooper shares the results of the field research to include innovative equipment modifications to apply the abrasive “mud” solution, and how it’s provided an opportunity to increase strip-till adoption in the region.

### STARTING OUT IN STRIP-TILL TRACK

#### “Banking on Growing Season Potential After Your Berms are Built”

Creating several inches of ideal planting space is a critical component to every strip-till system. But once those berms are built, the next steps in the process of setting up your crop for success can’t be overlooked or taken for granted.

From evaluating planter performance, to early emergence and in-crop nutrient application needs, **Lafayette, Ind.**, strip-tiller Gary Gangwer is dialed into delivering the best growing season environment for his strip-tilled crops on his 1,600-acre operation. To effectively capture the full potential of your strip-till efforts, Gangwer says a starting point is to know your soil, beyond the depth and width of your strips.

He explains answers to questions he posed on his own farm about properly setting up planter row units, choosing complementary equipment to support strip-till goals and equipping the combine to effectively manage residue.



Gary Gangwer

### NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT TRACK

#### “Banding vs. Broadcast: Digging Into the Benefits, Barriers & Breakthroughs”

Applying fertilizer beneath the soil surface is often the cornerstone of a strip-till system, and understanding the economic and soil health benefits of banded nutrients is key to capitalizing on the value. Putting metrics behind the application methods is a focus of University of Illinois graduate research assistant Scott Foxhoven, who conducts intensive nutrient management trials comparing banded and broadcast fertilizer applications.

For the last 4 years, Foxhoven has led replicated plot research assessing the impact of banded potassium and nitrogen on crop response, including placement in proximity to the seedbed and the safety of applying high-salt fertilizers in the row ahead of planting. Foxhoven shares results of new research which digs into the details of why and how banded fertilizer application can benefit a strip-till system.



Scott Foxhoven

### Lunch Break – Courtesy of Ag Leader

#### Technology (Lunch is included in your registration)

Refuel, reflect and relax and take some time to reconnect with peers from past years or make some new connections with fellow strip-tillers.

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## “2021 Strip-Till Innovator Program with Support from Montag Mfg.”

Join us in recognizing the 2021 recipient of the Strip-Till Innovators Program honor for their dedication, commitment and advocacy for the practice.

Hear directly from the farmer who made a significant contribution to the advancement of strip-till farming, elevating the practice and its benefits in reducing soil erosion, fertilizer use and increasing soil health and crop production.



### SOIL HEALTH TRACK

#### General Session: “Lessons Learned Farming a Strip-Till Laboratory”

The phrase “change is constant” is an appropriate one to summarize the ever-evolving strip-till operation that Megan Wallendal and her husband, Eric, manage at Alsum Farms, in **Grand Marsh, Wis.** After nearly a decade of strip-tilling a variety of crops full-time, the third generation farmers still view their system as a work-in-progress, but a progressive one. From transitioning acres to organic strip-till production, capitalizing on high-value crop production and conducting data-driven nutrient and cover crop field trials, the Wallendals have consistently pushed return on investment on strip-tilled acres, relying on replicated, **proven data rather than the status quo.**

They share the evolving techniques and intricate experimentation that has shaped their strip-till expectations and where they see the system going next.



Megan Wallendal



Eric Wallendal

## Networking Break – Courtesy of Nutrien

Take a break to reflect and digest your strip-till knowledge and share ideas with your colleagues.



## Interactive Strip-Till Roundtables

The interaction between strip-tillers that occurs over the course of the National Strip-Tillage Conference will be some of the most valuable learning available. Roundtable sessions bring strip-tillers together for a focused 60-minute discussion on a topic that participants find challenging in their strip-till operation. These sessions provide you with the opportunity to get your strategic questions asked and answered to help shape future planning and decision-making on your farm.

*“I get tremendous value in talking to others, especially participating in the roundtables...” –Josh Merdian, Henry, Ill.*

Taking home just one new idea from these candid conversations is annually cited as one of the top takeaways by attendees. Scheduled roundtable topics for the 2021 National Strip-Tillage Conference – with a full list to be announced at [www.StripTillConference.com](http://www.StripTillConference.com) – include:

- What I Learned My First Year Strip-Tilling
- Cover Crop Cocktails: What’s the Best Mix for My Operation?
- My Biggest Ag Tech Payback During the Last 3 Years
- Conquering Strip-Tilled Corn on Corn
- Dos & Don’ts of Spring Strip-Till
- Getting More from Micronutrients
- Lessons Learned from 2020: What I Did Different & Why

## National Strip-Tillage Conference Networking Reception

Unwind after a full first day of strip-till learning and relax and network with fellow attendees in a casual environment at the evening reception, made possible with the support of **TruAg, Topcon Agriculture** and **LandLuvr**. Get those questions accumulated during the day answered by mingling with speakers, sponsors and other strip-till experts.



### NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT TRACK

#### General Session: “Managing Strip-Till Fertility with a No-Plant Left Behind Mentality”

Banding vs. broadcast is an age-old question when it comes to nutrient placement in strip-till. But what are the true keys to **capturing the most value from targeted nutrient placement?** According to Tony Vyn, professor of agronomy and Henry A. Wallace Chair in Crop Sciences at Purdue University, understanding the proper depth, delivery and distance of placement from the row are essential to making the most of banded fertility. For more than two decades, he has dug into the methods and motivations for optimal fertilizer placement.

Vyn breaks down focused research



Tony Vyn

## Reserve Your Room at the Embassy Suites Omaha-La Vista Hotel!

The award-winning Embassy Suites Omaha-La Vista Hotel & Conference Center will host the 8th Annual National Strip-Tillage Conference, August 5-6. Located just off I-80 at 12520 Westport Parkway, La Vista, Neb., the Embassy Suites will provide plenty of comfort and a superb learning environment for you during these 2 days this summer. **Benefits to staying at the host hotel include:**

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- An inviting open-air atrium is the perfect place to meet and network with other attendees before and after sessions and during networking breaks.



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results comparing strip-till to other tillage system alternatives to include takeaways on nutrient rate, timing and placement in a strip-till system.

## STRIP-TILL CLASSROOMS

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## SOIL HEALTH TRACK “Embracing the Power of Nature’s Tillage Tool”

Earthworms do everything from supplying free “manure” to increasing nitrogen to spreading microorganisms and more. There are several factors that come into play, and steps strip-tillers can take, to help boost earthworm populations, says Agricultural Engineer Odette Ménard. “It’s not a spontaneous phenomenon that occurs,” Ménard says. “If you leave residue, you’ll have earthworms. When you plow in your residue, they don’t touch it at all.” The number of microorganisms **increases 2,000-5,000 times more near plant roots** than anywhere else in the soil, and they do the same thing as earthworms: attack the residue, decompose it and leave stable excrement.

Dig into ways to increase and retain your valuable earthworm populations as Ménard shares tips for attracting nature’s tillers including understanding your soil conditions, avoiding invasive tillage and keeping a constant food supply available.

## EQUIPMENT TRACK “Crunching the Numbers on Custom Strip-Till”

For farmers curious about the benefits of reducing their tillage practices, custom strip-till can be an efficient and affordable entry point. For farmers already building strips every year, it can be a lucrative business opportunity.



Jesse Stoller

**Kentland, Ind.**, farmer Jesse Stoller has spent the last few years perfecting his pitch as a custom strip-tiller and he says it pays to crunch the numbers. The Stoller family started strip-tilling in 2014 on their 4,000-acre operation. In 2020, he custom strip-tilled almost 10,000 acres, advising customers on nutrient placement, precision technology application and berm building.

Stoller breaks down the structure of his custom strip-tilling operation, to include pricing and payback, per acre investments and ROI, along with entry-point advice and tips for test driving the practice.

## COVER CROP TRACK “Winning the Relay Cropping Race to Strengthen Strip-Till Biology”

Cover crops leave a lot of latitude for experimentation. Seeding covers since 2012, **Bethany, Ill.**, strip-tiller Clint Robinson has relished the opportunity to mix and match varieties – sometimes up to 12-way mixes – and seeding methods in an effort to reduce erosion on slopes on his 1,800-acre operation. A successful soil health tool has been **relay cropping wheat in between**



Clint Robinson

## Why You Should Attend...

Past attendees of the annual National Strip-Tillage Conference have on average, estimated a per farm financial gain of nearly \$9,700 based on the economic takeaways from general sessions, classrooms, roundtables and networking. Acquiring just one idea to put to work on your farm operation can provide short- and long-term economic gains to your strip-till system.

Here are 3 takeaways from some of the most highly-rated sessions and speakers – as selected by attendees at the 2020 event.

**1** When starting out in strip-till, selecting the right rig to suit your in-field objectives is an important piece of the equipment puzzle. Matching tractor horsepower with your strip-till row units is essential to maximize the performance and productivity of the machine, says North Bend, Neb., strip-tiller Nick Emanuel.

“Usually, it’s going to be about 30 horsepower per row unit, but it depends on the manufacturer and the set up,” he says. “Not having enough horsepower is going to force you to go slower and shallower, which is probably the biggest limitation because getting beneath that soil profile to create a seedbed or place fertilizer is the biggest benefits of the system.”

Emanuel also notes that having too much horsepower can be detrimental because it will be difficult to maintain proper depth if you are running too fast through the field.

**2** To insulate his 11,000-acre operation from soil erosion and water runoff, Herndon, Ky., strip-tiller Brandon Hunt assertively armors his soil with cover crops. An early lesson he learned was scaling seeding rates to match expectations.

In 2017, Hunt seeded 60 pounds of cereal rye per acre, but let the crop grow too long. “When we sprayed it, the biomass just fell down on top of the strip, kind of like a windblown wheat,” he says. “It made it extremely difficult to get in there and do things with the planter.”

Currently, he drills a cover crop mix with a cereal rye base on just about every acre to set it up for strip-till. He leaves a 30-inch center for the strip-tiller and then seeds two 7½-inch strips of cover.

**3** Stillman Valley, Ill., strip-tiller Cade Bushnell isn’t bashful confessing that the most used piece of equipment on his 1,300-acre operation and it is as critical as the planter. He typically sidedresses the balance of N when his strip-tilled corn-on-corn is between shoulder- and head-high, but he may also dribble on another 5 gallons per acre with the sprayer, depending on the health of the crop.

“I will dribble on every other row and I can get below the canopy, which allows me to fertilize 6-foot-tall corn if I need to,” Bushnell says. “It does require a good rain to incorporate, but this is my Plan B if I can’t get in and sidedress earlier.”

An older sprayer has done great things for Bushnell’s farm, and at a low cost. When he uses it to apply N and herbicide to his 950 acres of continuous corn, it costs Bushnell \$25,600. “You need to add a sprayer to your operation if you don’t have it,” he says. “It will make your operation more successful!”

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**strip-tilled soybeans going to corn.** Planting a treated wheat with fungicide on 30-inch rows right after corn harvest, Robinson builds wheat strips 6-8 inches wide, and by the end of April, it's 12-18 inches tall. He'll then plant soybeans on 30-inch centers in between those wheat rows and after soybeans are harvested, seeds a cover crop mix ahead of corn.

Robinson details the reasoning and results of his companion cropping to complement his strip-till system to include termination tips, timing and early lessons learned.

## STARTING OUT IN STRIP-TILL TRACK

### “Getting Started in Strip-Till: Defining How, When & Why”

When making the transition to “strip-till, knowing where to start can be a barrier to success. Selecting the right equipment to match soil conditions, creating an efficient fertility program and properly managing residue are early challenges that can be overcome with education and experimentation.

**Elk Point, S.D.**, strip-tiller Joey Hanson has seen the good, bad and the ugly sides of strip-till, both in his own farming operation and custom strip-tilling for nearly a decade, including more than 10,000 acres in 2020 in Nebraska and South Dakota.

Hanson shares his strip-till successes – and failures – compares spring and fall strip-till, row unit setups and advice on how to avoid common mistakes made when transitioning to strip-till.



Joey Hanson

## COVER CROP TRACK

### “Combining Cattle & Cover Crops to Build Biomass”

In pursuit of higher soil organic matter, Barry and Eli Little, a father-and-son team farming 1,800 acres of corn and soybeans in **Castlewood, S.D.**, are going all in, aggressively adopting regenerative practices with the aim of creating a highly functioning soil biology with the ability to support high yields on minimal inputs. Strip-tilling corn since 2011, the Littles have evolved their system to include rotational grazing of 200 cow/calf pairs and cover crop interseeding starting in 2019. The combination has accelerated their soil health mission, while also **cutting pre-planting fertilizer and herbicide application costs by double digits.**

The Littles detail the scope and return on investment of their diversified, but interconnected approach to improving soil health, with in-field examples, cover crop interseeding strategies and goals for the future.



Barry Little



Eli Little

*“Once again, I took home many more contacts and strategies to implement. I continue to be amazed at everyone sharing their struggles and success stories...”*

*– Ryan Shaw, Marlette, Mich.*

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## SOIL HEALTH TRACK General Session: "Let Your Crops Do Your Deep Tillage"

When it comes to berm building, **Havana, N.D.**, farmer Joe Breker prefers to let nature do his strip-tilling. The veteran no-tiller and strip-tiller has invested in a bio-strip-till system, planting corn into cover crop rows from the prior fall. He uses the method prior to no-tilling corn, sowing high-residue cover crops – primarily turnips and radishes, along with flax and faba beans – into wheat stubble, drilling between what will be next year's corn rows.

Breker shares how he's reduced input costs by improving organic matter, banding fertilizer and seeding cover crops, along with the results of the recent combination of 60-inch corn with his bio-strip-till system.



Joe Breker

credits cover crops, along with his commercial corn crop, as a successful combination in sequestering carbon. He has worked with Jerry Hatfield, retired USDA plant physiologist, since the early 1980s, to collect data on his farm's soil health. Soil testing has revealed an 8% increase in organic matter in 25 years.

The two have collaborated on ongoing research analyzing the impact management changes have on soil health and crop production. Hatfield and Fredericks highlight how data can drive economic and environmentally advanced on-farm decisions to include a move to strip-tilled corn on Frederick's farm in 2001, incorporation of cover crops in 2012 and detailed analysis of the changes in soil organic matter, crop yield, spatial variation in fields and water and nutrient use efficiency.



Wayne Fredericks



Jerry Hatfield

## NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT TRACK

### General Session: "Managing to Measure: Supporting Strip-Till Success with Analytical Evidence"

Farmers collect data and make operational changes throughout the course of their farming career. But how much of a correlation is there between the analysis and actual application of in-field information to improve on-farm decision-making?

The proof is in the percentages, says **Osage, Iowa**, strip-tiller Wayne Fredericks, who has seen a **30% reduction of both nitrogen and phosphorus application** from using cover crops on his and his wife, Ruth's, 750-acre operation. Fredericks

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Using the proven educational format fine-tuned through 29 years of the National No-Tillage Conference, we're confident this 8th annual highly intensive, information-filled, 2-day conference on strip-tillage will give you dozens of ideas to consider incorporating into your strip-till operation.

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Frank Lessiter

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*Frank Lessiter*

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## Stay on Track with Your Strip-Till Learning!

To help coordinate your learning experience, we've categorized specific educational tracks that allow you to navigate the agenda and attend high-interest sessions relevant to your operation. This informal guide gives you the option of following one of 5 color-coded learning tracks — **Starting Out in Strip-Till**, **Cover Crop**, **Soil Health**, **Nutrient Management** and **Equipment** — throughout the conference, but you are free to attend any sessions you like across tracks.

Here is a handy breakdown of the strip-till tracks and included sessions.

### STARTING OUT IN STRIP-TILL TRACK

**General Session:** "From Field to Yield: Accepting the Challenge of Changing to Strip-Till" | *David Hula, Charles City, Va.*

**Classroom:** "Getting Started in Strip-Till: Defining How, When & Why" | *Joey Hanson, Elk Point, S.D.*

**Classroom:** "Banking on Growing Season Potential After Your Berms are Built" | *Gary Gangwer, Lafayette, Ind.*

### COVER CROP TRACK

**Classroom:** "Building Cover Crop Biomass Through Roots, Not Shoots" | *Mike Verdonck, Montreal, Quebec*

**Classroom:** "Winning the Relay Cropping Race to Strengthen Strip-Till Biology" | *Clint Robinson, Bethany, Ill.*

**Classroom:** "Combining Cattle & Cover Crops to Build Biomass" | *Barry & Eli Little - Castlewood, S.D.*

### SOIL HEALTH TRACK

**General Session:** "Getting to the Root of Soil Health: Why a Deeper Dig is Essential" | *Odette Ménard - Saint-Hyacinthe, Quebec*

**General Session:** "Lessons Learned Farming a Strip-Till Laboratory" | *Eric & Megan Wallendal, Grand Marsh, Wis.*

**Classroom:** "Embracing the Power of Nature's Tillage Tool" | *Odette Ménard - Saint-Hyacinthe, Quebec*

**General Session:** "Let Your Crops Do Your Deep Tillage" | *Joe Breker, Havana, N.D.*

### NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT TRACK

**Classroom:** "Putting Nutrient Management in its Place with Strip-Till" | *Scott Hooper, Intercourse, Pa.*

**General Session:** "Managing Strip-Till Fertility with a No-Plant Left Behind Mentality" | *Tony Vyn, West Lafayette, Ind.*

**General Session:** "Managing to Measure: Supporting Strip-Till Success with Analytical Evidence" | *Jerry Hatfield, Ames, Iowa & Wayne Fredericks, Osage, Iowa*

### EQUIPMENT TRACK

**Classroom:** "Crunching the Numbers on Custom Strip-Till" | *Jesse Stoller, Kentland, Ind.*

**Classroom:** "Putting Plan B in Place with Spring Strip-Till" | *Lance Petersen, Rush City, Minn.*

