Commodity Classic Shatters Attendance Records

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ith more than two weeks before the 2012 Commodity Classic kicks off in Nashville, Tenn., the show has broken all registration records. Last year, total attendance set a record of 4,826 show participants. This year, registrations for the 17th annual event have already surpassed the 5,000 mark with two more weeks left until onsite registration opens.

"We are thrilled that more and more growers and industry professionals recognize the value of attending Commodity Classic," said Commodity Classic co-chair Martin Barbre. "Agriculture is both an exciting and challenging way of life. Because Commodity Classic addresses farming from a grower's perspective, attendees find they can take information they've gathered from the show and put what's practical for their operations into the field."

More farm families, first-time attendees and agribusiness representatives will be at Commodity Classic than ever before. To celebrate the record breaking attendance, Commodity Classic's 5,000th registrant, Kirk Zinkievich from Medina, N.Y., received a complimentary registration. "I'm amazed how big the show has become," said Zinkievich. "It just shows you the importance of agriculture today."

To register for Commodity Classic, to be held March 1-3 in Nashville, visit www.commodity-classic.com . $\ \Delta$



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