

FARM SHINE

We rise every week to cover farmers and agribusinesses

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April 26, 2024



USDA quits mid-year cattle report; further clouding clarity, validity

AFBF seeks reversal of NASS decision, cites transparency, competition impacts

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

WASHINGTON – The USDA announced earlier this month its decision to cancel the July mid-year cattle inventory report, as well as discontinuing county-level data estimates for crops and livestock and reducing the number of states in the quarterly milk production report from 47 to 33.

“Eliminating the mid-year (cattle inventory) report puts the market in the dark for the second half of the year, removes market transparency and increases market volatility,” American Farm Bureau Federation stressed in a statement.

“Data will only be available to those who can afford to collect it, further threatening competition.”

“The decision to discontinue these surveys and reports was not made lightly, but was necessary, given appropriated budget levels,” the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) reported in an official statement dated April 9 — just three months before the semi-annual cattle report would have been released.

Now dairy and beef producers will have to wait until January 31, 2025 for the next read on the supply-side of their businesses.

This move comes at a time of unprecedented declines in cattle numbers with total cattle inventory in January 2024 at 73-year lows.

AFBF President Zippy Duvall wrote a letter to USDA emphasizing the importance of the surveys, especially the July cattle report.

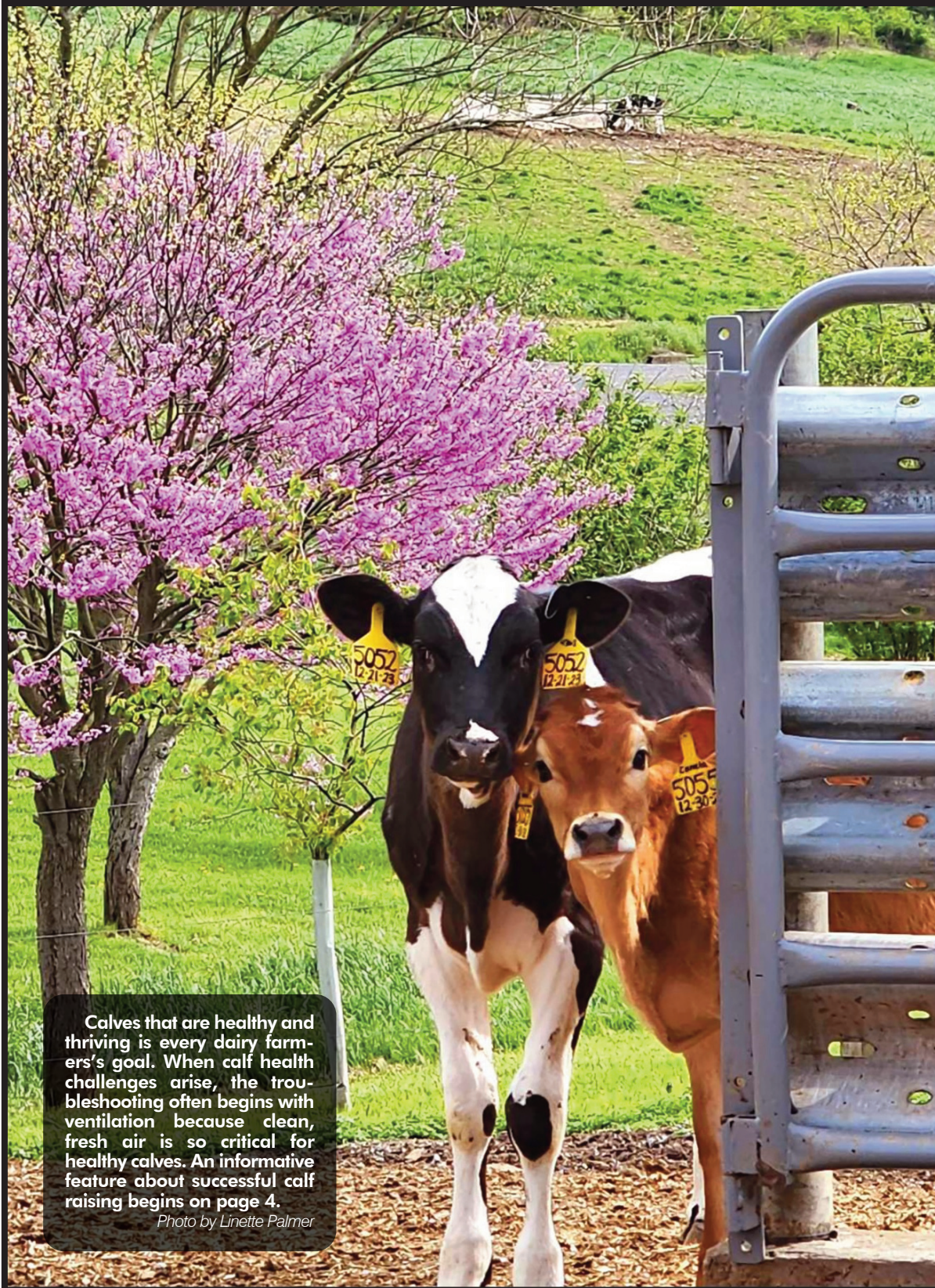
AFBF notes that its publication twice a year “gives farmers, ranchers, researchers and other data users a full picture of supplies in the U.S. cattle sector at the beginning and middle of each year” and the resulting “fair assessment” of the cattle market for a 6-month period vs. annually.

The same is true about this mid-year cattle report for “fair assessment” of the dairy and milk market for a 6-month period.

More transparency is needed, not less. The dairy industry is seeing a shortage of breeding age and fresh heifers and market volatility around the reduced number of cows and replacements amid high replacement cattle costs and yet milk prices at the farm level continue to stagnate.

For two years, *Milk Market Moos* reports in *Farmshine* have questioned USDA’s monthly World Ag Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) — that are also watched by the industry — because they have not lined up with the semi-annual cattle inventory reports.

The declining cattle inventories are now impacting
turn to page 5



Calves that are healthy and thriving is every dairy farmer’s goal. When calf health challenges arise, the troubleshooting often begins with ventilation because clean, fresh air is so critical for healthy calves. An informative feature about successful calf raising begins on page 4.

Photo by Linette Palmer

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LETTER

‘Rusty’ reporting seen as one-sided

Editor,

I just finished reading the headline article in the April 19 issue concerning No Bull Solutions. I am somewhat familiar with the situation and was totally astounded on the way the article was presented. Such bias and slant I haven’t read since I quit reading mainstream media political news.

Your job is to present the news in a forthright manner not to subject your readers to such one-sided views of the matter. The Lancaster Farming did a much better job than the *Farmshine*. After reading this rot I question the credibility of many of your other articles. Yes, Sherry, that means you too. Sorry, but you and Dieter both completely blew it this time. So 10 lashes each with a wet noodle and let’s do better in the future.

Cordially yours,

Wilson Eberly
 Ephrata, Pa.

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— Jeff King



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“It’s easy to love the great ones but when you have cows walk in the freestall barn with good feet and legs and udders full of milk, cows the kids enjoy showing and do well with and learn from, that’s what it’s all about,” adds Jan King.

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Dieter Krieg, Editor & Publisher
 Melissa Johnson, Advertising Representative
 Ashley Denlinger, Advertising Representative
 Sue McCloskey, Secretary
 Douglas Denlinger, Production Manager

Send subscriptions, news & advertising to:
 FARMSHINE
 342 E. Main St., Suite 201, Leola, Pa. 17540
 Phone 717-656-8050 | Fax 717-656-8188
 news@farmshine.net | ads@farmshine.net

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They travel happily with a message for whole milk

By DIETER KRIEG
Farmshine Editor

PLAINFIELD, Pa. — Jay Hoyt and Duane Spaulding are thrilled with the progress they're making educating the public about whole milk. A few weeks ago they contacted every U.S. Senator in all 50 states to ask for their support of Senate Bill 1957, which would allow whole milk back into school cafeterias. The U.S. House of Representative had passed such a measure in December with an overwhelmingly positive majority: 300 to 99.

However, the Senate proposal was immediately frozen into lifelessness, as though touched by a wicked witch of the North in an animated film. Senate Leader Debbie Stabenow of Michigan followed the wishes of her party, apparently overlooking the fact that her state ranks sixth in the nation for milk production and more importantly, that the latest, unbiased research proves whole milk to be a powerhouse of healthy nutrition for young and old alike.

And so, Jay and Duane went to work, literally, within minutes of Stabenow's icy, instant and immediate rejection of S.1957, hoping to make a difference. They prepared letters to be sent to all 100 U.S. Senators, fully explaining why they should support the bill. Included in the mailing were color copies of Sherry Bunting's maps that originally appeared in *Farmshine*, showing where senators stood on the Whole Milk issue in each state.

"We spent about \$500 of our own money to get this done," said Duane, adding:

"Where are all the big folks ... organizations such as NMPF and DMI ... with all the money that they have? If we had them on board with us, we'd have this done!"



Meet Jay Hoyt and Duane Spaulding, whose enthusiasm and dedication for 97 Milk is in the champion crusader category. They are both retired dairy farmers but as busy as ever. Educating the public about whole milk and dairy in general is their passion and they suggest that every dairy farmer with property at a crossroads place a wrapped round bale with a message promoting whole milk.

Photos by Dieter Krieg

Duane, who sold his cows after 40 years of dairying in Schoharie County, N.Y. and then entered a new career delivering feed to dairy farmers, has witnessed and heard a lot. "We've lost hundreds of dairy farms in our area," he lamented. "And when we lose farms, we also lose the infrastructure such as feed mills and equipment dealers," he reminded.

Duane Spaulding and Jay Hoyt's passion to help correct the massive wrong that dates back to the Obama administration,

can be measures in a number of ways. One strong indicator is that they were willing to drive for five hours to attend the Plainfield meeting. Another is the amount of time they spend serving whole milk at events such as fairs and festivals. What's more, the refreshment is provided free of charge, thanks to small dairies — among them Ronnybrook Farms in Ancramdale, N.Y. — that share the goal of keeping whole milk in America's kitchens, cafeterias and institutions.

"The most rewarding thing you can do is work at a booth," Jay shared, encouraging those in attendance at the meeting to consider becoming volunteers for 97 Milk. Practicing what he preaches, it's worth noting that Jay spent 35 full days last year volunteering for 97 Milk.

Jay and Duane's major concern is that children in America's public schools are being denied access to 2% and whole milk, both of which are preferred over 1% and skim milk, studies have shown. In fact, skim milk is tossed away.

Jay and Duane's major surprise in all of this is that the parents of these same children are completely unaware that schools are strictly forbidden by USDA to serve 2% and whole milk on school property. So, the way to fix that is to educate the parents, they reason. Not just with words, but also with samples of fresh, cold, whole milk.

In their tireless efforts to stay positive, Jay, who hails from Fort Ann, N.Y. and Duane, who calls Cobleskill, N.Y. home, have an interesting suggestion for dairy farmers everywhere:

Place a round, wrapped bale at a crossroads by your farm with a message touting Whole Milk. But that's not all.

"Let's make a 'Bale Trail' for consumers to follow (similar to Pennsylvania's Ice Cream Trail)," Duane suggested. "After sighting a certain number of bales with a Whole Milk message, let's reward the consumer with a free gallon of whole milk."

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Ventilation and cleanliness are top priorities at Painterland Farms

Simple is best when it comes to raising healthy calves

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

WESTFIELD, Pa. — When it comes to calf care for conventional and organic dairies — ventilation and cleanliness are top priorities. At Painterland Farms near Westfield, Pennsylvania, simple is best.

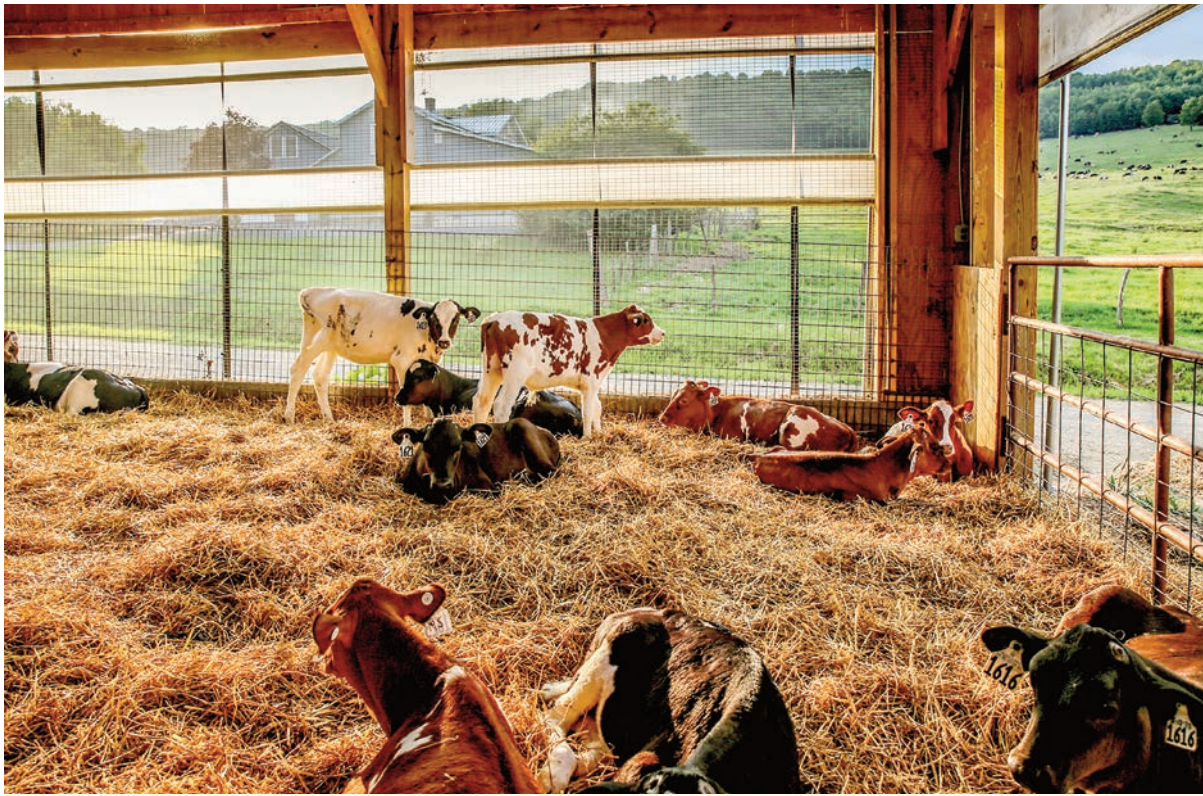
Having a calf barn open on all sides with top and bottom curtained walls has worked well here for five years. The natural ventilation, abundant natural light are the foundation with emphasis on keeping things clean and dry in this barn where consistent routines are anchored by the automatic feeder, said Johnny and Bradley Painter during a Farmshine visit last summer.

Cleanliness really is next to godliness — as the saying goes. That’s true for all aspects of a dairy farm, and especially in the calf barn. In discussions at meetings, the biggest thing with calves always comes down to providing enough clean air. In addition to a well-ventilated facility, keeping pens clean and dry ... avoiding overcrowding is a way of improving air quality too.

Painterland Farms is home to Painterland Sisters yogurt (Stephanie and Hayley). Their Uncle Bradley is the calf guy working closely with his daughter Courtney.

They have implemented consistent routines in the calf barn with the help of the automatic feeder with a two-tank system that self-cleans at intervals, one side at a time.

Everything they’ve implemented here has been through seeing what other farms are doing in other areas and adapt-



The Painterland herd is made up of nearly every dairy breed, with the recent use of a Red Holstein bull evident in the calf crop.

Photos by Sherry Bunting

ing what works for them.

Replacement heifers for the milking herd along with bull calves for their organic beef market are raised together.

During a visit to Painterland Farms last July, the results were obvious walking the alleyway between pens of healthy, bright-eyed growing calves.

The herd is made up of nearly every breed, including Holsteins, Jerseys, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Dutch Belts and some dual-purpose Milk Shorthorn and Lineback, with the recent influence of a Red bull in their breeding quite evident in the

calf crop.

Newborn calves are brought here directly and stay until they reach about 300 to 400 pounds. Pre-weaned calves are penned together.

“Everything from a twin to a one-month-old bull calf can be in the same pen, eating according to their needs,” said Bradley about the Milk Jug feeder they first saw in action in Wisconsin.

When calves approach the feeder, the green light shows they’re getting milk, a red light signifies they’ve met their individual quota for that 12-hour period.

The hands-on tasks of calf-feeding are alleviated, but Bradley is quick to point out: “We really need to watch them ramp up and then keep that 12-liter plateau.”

Instead of being hands-on feeders, they are hands-on managers.

Father and daughter split their time with the calves, making sure they are eating, progressing, healthy, and keep-

ing pens and alleyways tidy, clean and dry.

The barn is simple, and it’s all about location. Calves had previously been housed in an old concrete foundry building they rented five miles from the milking barn. While they experimented at that location, they took time to look at facilities on other farms, talk with other dairymen, attend meetings.

They worked to nail down what they wanted and didn’t want before building this facility on what has turned out to be an ideal site — just across the drive from the milking barn with rolling hills of grazing cows visible on all sides of the open barn.

That’s a tall order in a dairy system that is organic. Prevention of health problems is the key because treatment options are limited.

Milk is pumped directly from the bulk tank across the driveway to the calf feeder, which saves a lot of time and has worked smoothly for nearly five years now.

The elevation and openness lend itself to good natural ventilation. Fitted with curtains for top and bottom, there are no fans in this barn.

“Fans just push a draft,” Bradley notes. “We don’t need them. This barn is always open. We do not close it up fully unless we’re seeing temps go to -10 Fahrenheit. In the winter, the bottom will be closed, but the top remains open to provide ventilation. This way, it stays warm where the calf is, but we get the ventilation we need.”

He’ll admit this makes the barn a little chillier for those working in it, but that’s a small price to pay for obviously healthy calves. (It was quite cool and comfortable in the heat of the day during my mid-July visit.)

When it comes to calf ventilation, the Painter family’s back turn to page 5

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USDA quits from page 1

monthly milk production reports. Having those reports twice yearly provided an important reference from which to question markets. We even saw USDA revise lower 8 of the 12 months of milk production reports in 2023.

With the mid-year cattle inventory tally now off the table, and changes in the quarterly milk production report, the loss in supply-side transparency will make it increasingly difficult to evaluate market trends that are supposed to be based on supply and demand – not consolidation and buyer manipulation, imports, and alternative protein dilution.

Important supply and demand questions can't be asked without the semi-annual picture of actual cattle numbers, calf crops,

breeding age, and milking that the semi-annual report provided.

The milk production report change also shows what consolidation is doing to transparency as 17 states with under 20,000 milk cows will now only see annual production data by state instead of quarterly data. Their quarterly data for cow numbers and production will be lumped together.

Maine and Tennessee barely made the cut at number 32 and 33, while Connecticut and all of New England (aside from Vermont and Maine), along with North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, South Carolina, Louisiana, New Jersey, Mississippi, West Virginia, Delaware, Arkansas, and Alabama will now be "all other states," which used to be limited to Alaska, Hawaii and Rhode Island.

Healthy calves from page 4

to basics approach is supported by research. Troubleshooting calf health challenges always begins with ventilation as one of the first areas experts focus on because clean, fresh air is so critical for healthy calves.

The goal is to provide enough fresh air, remove odor, dust, pathogens, and excess moisture while at the same time avoiding drafts.

Even in barns where new technologies and systems are in place, the bottom line is

to maximize air exchanges. There are no "one size fits all" systems. Each farm and facility is unique – whether built new or as a renovation to existing structures.

The bottom line for any calf barn, whether naturally ventilated, supplemented or completely mechanically ventilated, is fresh air coming into the barn.

Keeping pens clean and dry and managing calf numbers in the barn are also big factors to optimize any mode of ventilation.

EUSTACE FAMILIES POST (APRIL 2024)

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Dairyman's Datebook

APRIL 26-27, 7 p.m. Pennsylvania Ayrshire Convention, Shippensburg Fairgrounds, Shippensburg.

MAY 3, 4 p.m. Faith Builders Christian School Annual Benefit Auction with dinner and bake sale included; 28527 Guys Mills Road, Guys Mills, Pa.

MAY 4, 1:30 p.m. Berks County Dairy Princess Pageant at the Mohrsville Church of the Brethren, 1542 Shoey Road, Mohrsville.

MAY 11, Centre County Dairy Princess Pageant at Wasson Farm, 2545 Shingletown Road, State College, Pa.

MAY 21-22, Holstein USA Judges Conference, Oakfield Corners Dairy, Oakfield, N.Y.

JUNE 13, 6 p.m. Annual Toast to Dairy Celebration, Melhorn Manor, 977 West Main St., Mount Joy, Pa.

JUNE 18-21 National Ayrshire Convention, Comfort Inn & Suites, 840 Sean Drive, Fremont, Ohio.

JULY 6, Pennsylvania Holstein Picnic, McWilliams Farm,

JULY 12, 10 a.m. Virginia Dairy Expo, Shenandoah Valley Produce Auction, 2839 Lumber Mill Road, Dayton.

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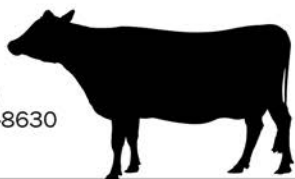
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Auction Guide

APRIL 27, 9 a.m. Rauhauser Family Trust Collection Auction, Thomasville, Pa. Sale managed by Rentzel's Auction Service.

APRIL 27, 10:30 a.m. Legacy of Liberty Hill Robeth's Finest, Rochester, Vt. Sale co-managed by Borderview Genetics and MD-Hillbrook.

APRIL 27, 10:30 a.m. Pa. Ayrshire & Milking Shorthorn Sale, Shippensburg, Pa. Sale managed by the Pa. Ayrshire Breeders Association.

APRIL 27, 12 p.m. Emerald Farms 75th Anniversary Celebration Sale, Winchester, Ohio. Sale managed by Emerald Farms.

MAY 1, 10:30 a.m. Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

MAY 2, 7 p.m. Special Dairy Sale, Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales, Ronks, Pa. Sale managed by Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales.

MAY 3, 6 p.m. Special Feeder Cattle Sale, New Holland Sales Sta-

bles, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

MAY 4, 9:30 a.m. Public Real Estate Auction, Blairs Mills, Pa. Sale co-managed by Ron J. & Ron S. Gilligan & David C. Zentner.

MAY 4, 11:30 a.m. Spring Production All-Breeds Dairy Sale, Hosking Sales, New Berlin, N.Y. Sale managed by Hosking Sales.

MAY 11, 11 a.m. 2024 Midwest Revue Royale, Wooster, Ohio. Sale managed by Modern Associates.

MAY 16, 7:15 p.m. Alson & Minerva Martin Herd Dispersal, Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales, Shippensburg, Pa. Sale managed by Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales.

MAY 18, 11 a.m. Lakevue Farm Complete Reg. Holstein Herd Dispersal, Huntingdon, Pa. Sale managed by Fraleigh Auction Company.

MAY 25, 11 a.m. Special Riding Horse Sale, Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, Pa. Sale managed by Penns Valley Livestock.

Plant sale coming up for your landscaping needs

LEBANON, Pa. — More than 5000 plants including perennials, natives, herbs, and hard-to-find annuals will be available at the Penn State Extension Master Gardeners of Lebanon County's annual Plant Sale and Garden Faire on Saturday, May 4.

Held rain or shine, the sale will run from 8 a.m. to noon at the Brightbill Barn at the Lebanon Expo Center & Fairgrounds on Rocherty Road. Come early for the best selection and bring cash or check for a quicker check out. Credit cards will be accepted.

This year's education theme is the "Right Three P's": Right Plant, Right Place, Right Practice to ensure you choose the right plant species, the right location for that species and the right practice so that plant flourishes.

Among the plants are more than 90 different annual flower, foliage and grass Proven Winners varieties that have been hand-selected by Penn State-trained master gardeners. The sale also includes unique plant combinations specially designed for cut-flower gardens and patios.

Also being offered are hand-picked perennials including bleeding hearts, Lenten roses and ice plants and ferns as well as native plants that are critical to maintaining biodiversity and pollinators from bees to butterflies.

New this year is a Companion Planting Display with information about the benefits of planting annual and perennial flowers and herbs to protect vegetables from insect pests and attract pollinators and beneficial insects.

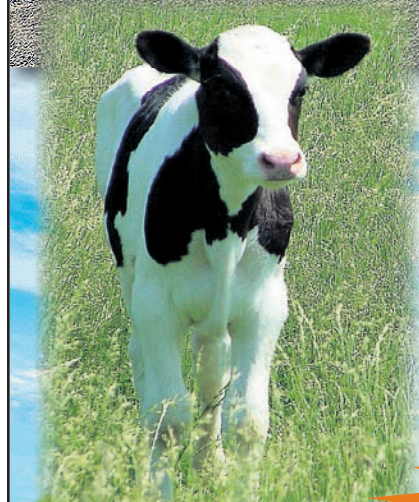
Master gardeners will be on hand to help with plant selection and to provide gardening advice about planting and harvesting.

If you're in the market for gardening tools, be sure to check out the "Green Elephant" area which includes donated plants from master gardeners' gardens as well as gently used tools. Several vendors will also have horticultural items for sale.

All proceeds benefit future programs and projects of the Penn State Extension Master Gardeners of Lebanon County.

Brightbill Barn is located at the left side of the Expo's main entrance at 80 Rocherty Road. Parking is free.

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MARCH 2024

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Cheshire County

MALNATI, VINCENT & CA	100 HO	19814	813	603
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Grafton County

GRAFTON COUNTY FARM	51 HO	30476	1240	964
PATCH FAMILY	86 HO	24457	1087	785
GRAFTON COUNTY FARM	10 JE	20174	1040	749
MINOT, WILLIAM & DIANNE	15 HO	23601	815	731
MINOT, WILLIAM & DIANNE	15 XX	17349	723	601
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
GRAFTON COUNTY FARM	HO	55	51	
MINOT, WILLIAM & DIANNE	XX	129	15	
GRAFTON COUNTY FARM	JE	154	10	
PATCH FAMILY	HO	157	86	

Merrimack, Belknap Counties

CATE, JONATHAN	56 XX	18173	850	642
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
CATE, JONATHAN	XX	190	56	

Sullivan County

GARY LECLAIR	286 HO	28712	1208	932
PUTNAM FARMS, INC.	436 HO	26545	1144	851
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	391 HO	25613	1220	808
PUTNAM FARMS, INC.	59 XX	21847	1091	775
LUTHER, JOHN W.	28 HO	23763	881	757
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	63 XX	21884	1184	753
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	70 JE	19507	1073	698
CLARK, GREGORY & MARCIA	29 HO	20812	821	657
LUTHER, JOHN W.	15 JE	16140	805	600
CLARK, GREGORY & MARCIA	35 MS	17888	655	554
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
CLARK, GREGORY & MARCIA	HO	72	29	
PUTNAM FARMS, INC.	XX	92	59	
LUTHER, JOHN W.	HO	109	28	
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	XX	151	63	
PUTNAM FARMS, INC.	HO	152	436	
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	JE	162	70	
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	HO	171	391	
GARY LECLAIR	HO	199	286	

VERMONT

Addison County

VORSTEVLED FARM	1463 HO	28691	1256	972
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DEGRAAF HAROLD & ANJE	11 HO	30221	1259	950
HOWLETT, TIM & JULIE	686 HO	28680	1151	938
LUCAS, JONATHAN	353 HO	28014	1181	894
DEGRAAF HAROLD & ANJE	173 HO	27600	1163	882
TUDHOPE, MILES & CHERYL	60 HO	26630	1160	882
CORREIA, ANTHONY & BARB	413 HO	25528	1105	865
WILCON FARM	579 HO	26968	1105	844
ANDY NOLAN	314 HO	25164	1102	842
BRISSON, MARC & NORRIS	1099 XX	25490	1082	835
TUDHOPE, MILES & CHERYL	60 BS	22453	1005	792
TREADWAY, BRIAN	206 HO	24487	1008	764
FIFIELD, JEFF	128 HO	23718	968	763

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
TUDHOPE, MILES & CHERYL	BS	72	60	
LUCAS, JONATHAN	HO	79	353	
TUDHOPE, MILES & CHERYL	HO	92	60	
CORREIA, ANTHONY & BARBARA	HO	104	413	
DEGRAAF HAROLD & ANJE	HO	118	173	
TREADWAY, BRIAN	HO	131	206	
PHILLIPS, DANIEL T.	XX	142	44	
ANDY NOLAN	HO	149	314	
BRISSON, MARC & NORRIS	XX	153	1099	
VORSTEVLED FARM	HO	167	1463	
HOWLETT, TIM & JULIE	HO	192	686	
WILCON FARM	HO	196	579	

Caledonia County

WAYSIDE MEADOW FARM	345 HO	29947	1263	1020
DON-SIM FARM	127 HO	26959	1098	877
FREMONT & ETHAN NELSON	225 HO	24601	1043	787
LUCKY HILL FARM	179 JE	19141	1041	750
JAMES W. SEYMOUR	79 HO	22470	1031	743
ACKERMANN DAIRY	71 HO	21591	881	684
LAGGIS BROS.	522 JE	17980	943	649
FREMONT & ETHAN NELSON	31 XX	18752	843	647
BRIAN NICHOLS	108 XX	17610	838	639
WILLSON, DOROTHY & ANGE	82 XX	16938	829	622
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
FREMONT & ETHAN NELSON	XX	77	31	
SOMERS, BRIAN & KATHLEEN	JE	98	46	
WAYSIDE MEADOW FARM LLC.	HO	112	345	
JAMES W. SEYMOUR	HO	115	79	
BRIAN NICHOLS	XX	125	108	
ACKERMANN DAIRY	HO	134	71	
FREMONT & ETHAN NELSON	HO	142	225	
LUCKY HILL FARM	JE	143	179	
BEAN, ERIC	JE	144	40	
DON-SIM FARM	HO	150	127	
MARCEAU, DWAYNE & DEBORAH	JE	154	51	
LAGGIS BROS.	JE	178	522	
WILLSON, DOROTHY & ANGELA	XX	199	82	

Chittenden County

CREAM	63 HO	27422	1128	873
TAFT, BRUCE & MARY	314 JE	18542	1047	712
SHELBURNE FARMS	118 BS	17590	744	593

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

SHELBURNE FARMS	BS	122	118	
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Essex County

ROUTHIER & SONS, INC.	313 HO	25029	1074	812
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

ROUTHIER & SONS, INC.	HO	91	313	
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Franklin County

HOWRIGAN HOME FARM	270 HO	31001	1146	990
HOWRIGAN, H.J. & A. & LAW	366 HO	28540	1117	922
HOWRIGAN H-9 DAIRY	335 HO	28395	1104	909
MIKE BENJAMIN	538 HO	26306	1079	840
HOWRIGAN, HAROLD J. & SO	346 HO	24974	1027	828
MCGARRY DAIRY LLC.	120 HO	25069	1042	812
DEPATIE, JAMES & JESSICA	366 HO	25290	923	795
BALLARD ACRES	248 HO	23996	1066	779
DALESTEAD FARM & MAPLE	97 HO	23136	977	736
CARPSDALE FARMS LTD.	77 HO	22640	900	729
PAUL-LIN DAIRY LLC.	26 JE	15583	741	585
WILLIAMS, BEN	77 HO	17498	708	537
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
CARPSDALE FARMS LTD.	HO	67	77	
WILLIAMS, BEN	HO	77	77	
MIKE BENJAMIN	HO	88	538	
HOWRIGAN, HAROLD J. & SONS	HO	104	346	
PAUL-LIN DAIRY LLC.	JE	127	26	
BALLARD ACRES	HO	129	248	
HOWRIGAN HOME FARM	HO	130	270	

WILLIAMS, BEN	JE	136	37
MCGARRY DAIRY LLC.	HO	140	120
HOWRIGAN, H.J. & A. & LAWRENCE	HO	142	366
DALESTEAD FARM & MAPLE LLC.	HO	187	97
DEPATIE, JAMES & JESSICA	HO	196	366

Grand Isle County

J. & M. LADD FAMILIES FARM	71 XX	19277	697	587
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
J. & M. LADD FAMILIES FARM	XX	107	71	

Lamoille County

MORRILL, ARTHUR & LARRY	33 HO	21433	955	707
KEEWAYDIN FARM	90 JE	17834	939	685
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
MORRILL, ARTHUR & LARRY	HO	46	33	
KEEWAYDIN FARM	JE	83	90	

Orange County

GLADSTONE, WALTER & MA	2015 HO	32576	1282	1087
GLADSTONE, WALTER & MA	40 JE	23044	1261	909
HARKDALE FARM, INC.	57 HO	25882	1146	852
WHITE, ELIJAH & MARY	119 HO	22377	1003	746
HARKDALE FARM, INC.	112 JE	17654	1003	683
SILLOWAY FARMS	64 HO	21160	842	671
ALLENVILLE FARM	82 HO	21249	825	651
WHITE ROCK FARM	145 JE	17798	937	651
ROBERT J. HOWE	27 HO	20247	781	612

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GRAY, KIM	25 JE	15918	794	610
LEIBOLD, KYLE	31 JE	15567	692	535
ROBERT J. HOWE	13 JE	14152	669	505
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
GLADSTONE, WALTER & MARGARE	JE	97	40	
GLADSTONE, WALTER & MARGARE	HO	98	2015	
GRAY, KIM	JE	109	25	
HARKDALE FARM, INC.	JE	110	112	
OUGHTA-BE-FARM LLP	XX	112	61	
SILLOWAY FARMS	HO	112	64	
ALLENVILLE FARM	HO	113	82	
LEIBOLD, KYLE	JE	128	31	
CONANT, DEAN & TERRI	AY	147	44	
HOYT, AMBER & SCOTT	AY	150	41	
WHITE, ELIJAH & MARY	HO	161	119	
SMALL, STEVEN & ETHAN	JE	168	46	
WHITE ROCK FARM	JE	169	145	
HARKDALE FARM, INC.	HO	181	57	
ROBERT J. HOWE	HO	189	27	
HOYT, AMBER & SCOTT	JE	199	15	

Orleans County				
ANDY & SARAH BIRCH	43 HO	27667	1226	919
NADEAU, AARON & CHANT	145 HO	24645	1025	776
SHEENA BROWN	49 HO	24274	996	763
ADAM & JOANNA LIDBACK	51 HO	23218	985	743
WEBSTER, DANIEL	74 HO	21325	882	718
JOSH POULIN	407 JE	18891	980	707
ANDY & SARAH BIRCH	11 XX	19608	922	683
EDWARDS, LYLE & KITTY	55 HO	20834	843	658
PADLEBRIDGE HOLSTEINS	60 HO	21211	811	638
LISAL, PAUL	64 XX	19416	955	611
RANDALL FAMILY FARM	118 HO	19085	749	603
ADAM & JOANNA LIDBACK	29 XX	16636	794	584
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				

LISAL, PAUL	XX	76	64	
ADAM & JOANNA LIDBACK	XX	88	29	
ANDREWS, ANDY	HO	103	183	
PADLEBRIDGE HOLSTEINS	HO	134	60	
EDWARDS, LYLE & KITTY	HO	136	55	
ADAM & JOANNA LIDBACK	HO	153	51	
SHEENA BROWN	HO	154	49	
NADEAU, AARON & CHANTALE	HO	157	145	
JOSH POULIN	JE	166	407	
RANDALL FAMILY FARM	HO	174	118	

Rutland County				
WOOD LAWN FARMS, INC.	130 HO	25894	1101	830
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
WOOD LAWN FARMS, INC.	HO	156	130	

Washington County				
FAIRMONT FARM	1637 HO	29170	1247	971
SETH GARDNER	336 HO	20073	786	627
MOLLY BROOK FARM LLC.	76 JE	14974	714	561
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
MOLLY BROOK FARM LLC.	JE	116	76	
VONTRAPP FARMSTEAD	XX	143	57	
SETH GARDNER	HO	149	336	
FAIRMONT FARM	HO	157	1637	

Windham County				
WESTMINSTER FARM	812 HO	28957	1220	946
MARK, SUE, SAM, KELTSEY	32 HO	26119	1094	849
VERN-MONT FARM LLC.	560 HO	26169	1136	834
MILLER, PETER	269 HO	25726	1022	780
HAMILTON, JAKE	46 HO	21191	902	676
MARK, SUE, SAM, KELTSEY	25 JE	16924	905	630

MALCOLM SUMNER	42 JE	14382	747	509
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
WESTMINSTER FARM	HO	120	812	
MILLER, PETER	HO	123	269	
THE CORSE FARM	XX	128	52	
HAMILTON, JAKE	HO	149	46	
THE PUTNEY SCHOOL	XX	163	33	
VERN-MONT FARM LLC.	HO	167	560	
MARK, SUE, SAM, KELTSEY RUSHTO	HO	179	32	
MARK, SUE, SAM, KELTSEY RUSHTO	JE	199	25	

Windsor County				
DOLLOFF MICHAEL & HEIDI	71 HO	28130	1209	895
ROBETH HOLSTEINS LLC.	133 HO	23437	1005	769
PEGGY AINSWORTH	49 HO	21574	929	702
RICHARDSON FAMILY FARM	57 JE	17353	940	673
MILLER, GEORGE	32 JE	17178	832	650
JEFFREY & DAVID TOWN	181 HO	18176	730	580
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
RICHARDSON FAMILY FARM	JE	44	57	
MILLER, GEORGE	JE	106	32	
BILLINGS FARM MUSEUM	JE	118	48	
PEGGY AINSWORTH	HO	126	49	
DOLLOFF MICHAEL & HEIDI	HO	139	71	
ROBETH HOLSTEINS LLC.	HO	140	133	

MASSACHUSETTS				
Franklin County				
CLESSONS DAIRY	55 HO	27182	1121	852
DAR-RIDGE FARM	32 HO	25695	1115	835
PURINGTON, ROBERT	31 XX	22793	943	765

GUNN, STEVE	52 HO	22350	943	733
HUNT FARM	153 HO	22675	803	698
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
PURINGTON, ROBERT	XX	124	31	
CLESSONS DAIRY	HO	142	55	
HUNT FARM	HO	146	153	
GUNN, STEVE	HO	171	52	
DAR-RIDGE FARM	HO	185	32	

Hampshire County				
PARSONS, HENRY & EDWARD	85 HO	21640	1031	776
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
PARSONS, HENRY & EDWARD	HO	91	85	

Middlesex County				
PICKARD, WILLIAM	40 HO	19660	715	636
PICKARD, WILLIAM	24 JE	14420	705	539

Worcester County				
JORDANS DAIRY FARM, INC.	213 HO	27003	1169	853
CATLIN FARMSTEAD	186 HO	25527	1045	821
KARL HEINS	30 HO	17623	673	563
KARL HEINS	62 XX	15405	654	507
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
JORDANS DAIRY FARM, INC.	HO	77	213	
KARL HEINS	XX	127	62	

RHODE ISLAND				
Providence County				
WRIGHT'S DAIRY FARM	113 HO	27876	1216	920
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
WRIGHT'S DAIRY FARM	HO	160	113	

CONNECTICUT				
New London County				
JAKE AUBIN	108 HO	24964	992	774
CLARK WOODMANSEE III.	138 HO	24031	1186	769
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
JAKE AUBIN	HO	163	108	
CLARK WOODMANSEE III.	HO	164	138	
CATO CORNER FARM	JE	186	60	

Windham County				
ROCK MAPLE FARM 1	19 HO	24294	982	746
ROCK MAPLE FARM 1	18 BS	19331	880	687
ROCK MAPLE FARM 1	42 JE	17399	894	629
ROCK MAPLE FARM 1	14 XX	19223	831	628
KINGSWOOD FARM	90 AY	17156	692	573
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
ROCK MAPLE FARM 1	HO	171	19	

NEW YORK				
Allegany County				
HESS, LESTER E.	68 HO	27018	1104	839
PLOETZ, GARY & PAT	44 HO	25878	964	795
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
PLOETZ, GARY & PAT	HO	129	44	

Broome County				
WINSOR ACRES	2096 HO	29036	1168	893
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
WINSOR ACRES	HO	83	2096	

Cayuga County				
LEROY & CYNTHIA HORST	125 HO	27506	1065	840
JASON & BETHANIE GLICK	93 JE	15081	727	531
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
LEROY & CYNTHIA HORST	HO	46	125	
JASON & BETHANIE GLICK	JE	178	93	

Chautauqua County				
COUNTRY AYRE FARMS LLC.	737 HO	27910	1207	920
COUNTRY AYRE FARMS LLC.	29 XX	25081	1134	837
COUNTRY AYRE FARMS LLC.	69 JE	20210	1066	745
FINN STAR FARMS	31 HO	22086	873	701
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
FINN STAR FARMS	HO	71	31	

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Chemung County

LE-DENN FARM	98 HO	24231	901	754
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
LE-DENN FARM	HO	120	98	

Chenango County

HOLCOMBS GUERNSEY FARM	38 XX	15160	730	506
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
ROBIN & JASON CANNISTRA	XX	159	34	
CROOKED RUN DAIRY	XX	161	64	

Herkimer County

SAMUEL S. KING	74 HO	27052	1021	849
JONATHON SHIRK	42 HO	23718	1025	738
JOHN A. KING	49 HO	20638	842	635
IRVIN LEID	50 HO	20834	841	623
JOHN E. STOLTZFUS	40 HO	18112	754	541
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
JONATHON SHIRK	HO	149	42	
SAMUEL S. KING	HO	184	74	

Jefferson County

ALLARD CREST FARM	52 XX	19075	760	620
BONNYLAND FARM	72 HO	18817	770	590

Montgomery County

GIDEON S. KING	79 HO	25097	1058	787
JOHN & CHRIS NELLIS	114 HO	23761	951	743
KELLET, JR., JOHN G.	85 HO	21888	843	720
SAMUEL L. STOLTZFUS	59 XX	20117	873	641
DANIEL B. STOLTZFUS	61 HO	19767	883	640
ABRAM MILLER	46 HO	20986	805	632
DREAMROAD JERSEYS LLC.	59 JE	17044	807	620
DELLAVALE FARM	19 HO	19300	790	618
KEVIN MANSFIELD	96 JE	13948	714	502
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
DELLAVALE FARM	HO	159	19	
DREAMROAD JERSEYS LLC.	JE	189	59	
KEVIN MANSFIELD	JE	191	96	
SAMUEL L. STOLTZFUS	XX	192	59	

Ontario County

LAKE COUNTRY HOLSTEINS	75 HO	32173	1220	1019
NEVIN SENSENG	60 HO	29389	1209	950
LEON NEWSWANGER	55 HO	29910	1111	928
HARVEY SENSENG	57 HO	28192	1127	918
NELSON SENSENG	54 HO	28529	1146	917
RUEBEN WEAVER	50 HO	27520	1220	916
DAVID BURKHOLDER	48 HO	27891	1184	897
VERNON OBERHOLTZER	89 HO	25061	1123	845
ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN	166 HO	24360	925	754
CLEARVIEW FARM	59 HO	24642	994	744
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
NEVIN SENSENG	HO	65	60	
DAVID BURKHOLDER	HO	76	48	
VERNON OBERHOLTZER	HO	84	89	
HARVEY SENSENG	HO	85	57	
CLEARVIEW FARM	HO	143	59	
LAKE COUNTRY HOLSTEINS	HO	145	75	
RUEBEN WEAVER	HO	162	50	
NELSON SENSENG	HO	167	54	
LEON NEWSWANGER	HO	175	55	
ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN	HO	181	166	
NORMAN BURKHOLDER	HO	187	66	

Otsego County

EVAN M. CHARLES	64 HO	26632	1040	867
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MARVIN FISHER	57 XX	24212	874	740
MATHEW FISHER	61 HO	22022	981	682
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
EVAN M. CHARLES	HO	172	64	

Schoharie County

ERIC & TAYLOR BOGARDUS	27 HO	25557	877	806
SLATEHILL FARM	117 HO	22875	941	744
ERIC & TAYLOR BOGARDUS	29 AY	18007	683	567
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
ERIC & TAYLOR BOGARDUS	AY	138	29	
SLATEHILL FARM	HO	184	117	
ERIC & TAYLOR BOGARDUS	HO	186	27	

Schuyler County

JAMES HOOVER	56 XX	23641	956	755
MARLIN HOOVER	40 HO	21557	895	709
BROOK'S EDGE DAIRY	80 HO	21551	873	685
ALLEN, THOMAS R.	47 HO	16399	649	529

Seneca County

WINDY HOLLOW FARM	162 HO	25196	983	781
KEITH MARTIN	73 HO	23430	883	755
CLAIR ZIMMERMAN	88 HO	24893	925	755
DELMAR & DAWN MARTIN	111 HO	21215	841	666
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
CLAIR ZIMMERMAN	HO	140	88	
DELMAR & DAWN MARTIN	HO	142	111	

Steuben County

PAUL & KATHIE WHITE	112 HO	27990	1225	887
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
PAUL & KATHIE WHITE	HO	155	112	

Tioga County

LAWTON JERSEY FARM	102 JE	21969	1072	780
FRISBIE BROS. DAIRY	156 HO	21944	952	721
SHIPMAN, DAVID	237 HO	19942	785	638
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
SHIPMAN, DAVID	HO	144	237	
ROGER FORD	XX	174	42	

Washington County

WINDY LEA DAIRY LLC.	140 HO	18667	785	584
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
YOUNG, JENNY	AY	116	49	

Wayne County

KEVIN HUBER	60 HO	28085	1238	897
RICHARD HORNING	147 HO	26714	1065	867
DWIGHT SENSENG	76 HO	24599	952	787
LARRY MARTIN	87 HO	24648	983	764
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
KEVIN HUBER	HO	47	60	
DWIGHT SENSENG	HO	130	76	
LARRY MARTIN	HO	146	87	
RICHARD HORNING	HO	147	147	

Yates County

NATHANAEL MARTIN	42 HO	27749	1099	898
DAVID MARTIN	51 HO	27785	1142	890
MATTHEW ZEISSET	59 HO	28931	1140	890
DANIEL K. MARTIN	62 HO	27613	1045	857
CLARENCE GARMAN	56 HO	26276	1076	848
DAVID HORST	48 HO	26363	1116	830
MERVIN LEE ZEISSET	50 HO	26176	1086	830
AMMON REIFF	68 HO	24464	1022	830

TOWNRIDGE FARMS LLC.	148 HO	24839	940	786
DUANE MARTIN	44 HO	26060	1001	780
LEON WEAVER	59 HO	23736	958	768
SCENIC RISE DAIRY	51 HO	24310	924	766
NEIL WEAVER	39 HO	24104	894	741
JOHN BURKHOLDER	45 HO	23370	917	728
DELMAR BURKHOLDER	60 HO	22876	926	721
BRANDON HOOVER	50 HO	21683	896	700
VINE VALLEY FARM	231 BS	20608	845	693
MARK HOOVER	58 HO	21248	845	656
ROLLEN N'S DAIRY	77 HO	19984	792	620
ANDREW Z. LEID	51 HO	19868	759	595
WILMER HORNING	44 HO	19441	741	589
CLEASON MARTIN	34 XX	17859	758	577
MARTIN FOX	48 XX	16432	738	576
RICHARD NOLT	43 JE	14346	667	508
MERVIN MARTIN	38 JE	14204	679	501

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
DAVID MARTIN	HO	52	51	
MERVIN LEE ZEISSET	HO	56	50	
NATHANAEL MARTIN	HO	60	42	
DANIEL K. MARTIN	HO	78	62	
JOHN BURKHOLDER	HO	86	45	
AMMON REIFF	HO	88	68	
CLARENCE GARMAN	HO	99	56	
MATTHEW ZEISSET	HO	99	59	
ROLLEN N'S DAIRY	HO	103	77	
PHILIP MARTIN	HO	105	27	

RICHARD NOLT	JE	106	43
SCENIC RISE DAIRY	HO	112	51
CLEASON MARTIN	XX	118	34
LEON WEAVER	HO	122	59
DELMAR BURKHOLDER	HO	134	60
ANDREW Z. LEID	HO	168	51
DAVID HORST	HO	176	48
BRANDON HOOVER	HO	187	50
WILMER HORNING	HO	197	44

NEW JERSEY

Burlington County

HOLLAND VALLEY FARM	38 HO	19305	761	610
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Cmlnd/Glstr/Salem Counties

WALDAC FARM	192 HO	16013	730	501
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Middlesex County

SPRING RUN DAIRY LLC.	60 XX	16942	749	583
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
SPRING RUN DAIRY LLC.	XX	135	60	



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I will always be a farm kid

By ATLEY SHAFER
Shafdon Farms, LLC

Before I am anything ... a woman or a student, I am a farm kid.

The value of agriculture, work, and family provided me with experiences that have shaped me:

The long days ... some containing sweat and tears, and early mornings, waking up to

the darkness at 4:30.

Walking into the parlor for morning milking, when everything is still, only hearing the silence.

Drinking my coffee in the parlor while milking, enjoying the sweet but bitter taste.

Feeding calves in the afternoon with cats begging for a drink of milk,

Moving heifers for eight hours straight, counting down how many more trailer loads

until dinner.

Checking for newborn calves and watching as a new mother cleans her prized possession.

In the Winter, getting to watch heifers play on the white carpet of snow as I button my overalls to fight the low temperatures.

Seeing the Summer sun shine, putting glitter on the cows while they rest in the free stall barn.

Riding in the fields with cousins and friends, working with ornery heifers for the fair, and helping repair machinery, when I have no clue what I'm looking at.

Cleaning out a barn, feeling like my arms can't hold a pitch fork any longer.

My Dad teaching me to drive the tractor, driven by three generations before me.

Late nights riding in the tractor, only seeing the rows of corn ahead, and delivering field dinners as they rush to finish before it rains.

All this has made me. Shaped me. Taught me. All in all, I am grateful for the place where I've lived, learned, and changed ... the farm.



About the author: Atley Shafer is a 15-year-old sophomore at Brunswick High School. She lives near Jefferson, Maryland on her family's 330-cow dairy farm, Shafdon Farms, LLC.

Atley loves to help with the milking and also helps with all aspects of calf care. Plus, she helps with some of the field work, such as mowing and machinery maintenance.

As a member of the local 4-H club and FFA chapter, she has held numerous positions and enjoys showing her Holstein animals. Last Fall she placed 6th on the written exam in the 2023 National 4-H Dairy Bowl Contest held annually at the North American International Livestock Exposition in Louisville, Kentucky.

Atley is a very active Maryland Holstein Junior member. She has traveled to four national Holstein conventions where she has competed in the speech contest and dairy bowl. She placed 2nd in 2023 for her scientific folding display on her research looking at how a cows' sires can affect their daughter's temperament.

She is also very active in the community where she helps with vacation bible school, clothes closet, packing care package for soldiers, making cards for nursing home patients, Ruritan events and more.

In high school, Atley is active in her journalism class. She has written many articles published in their on-line high school newsletter, The Garnet and Gold Gazette. Many of her articles focus on agriculture.

After high school, Atley wants to attend college and major in an agriculture-related field. Two careers of interest to her are agricultural engineering or agricultural communications. She wants to combine her love of writing, photography and the dairy industry.



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Peace & Plenty dominates All-Maryland Holstein recognition

NEW WINDSOR, Md. — The Schwartzbeck Family of Peace & Plenty Farm, New Windsor, was the stand-out winner of All-Maryland awards at last month's annual meeting of the Maryland Holstein Association. Going their way were seven All-Maryland distinctions plus four more for Reserve for a total of 11. Following is a summary of all winners among adults and Juniors.

All-Maryland winners

•Peace & Plenty: Spring calf, Peace & Plenty Foot Jub 192-ET; winter calf, Peace & Plenty Tstrk Jtwtwez; fall calf, Peace & Plenty Master Jub 290; reserve fall calf, Peace & Plenty Croyal Rubaroni; summer calf, Peace & Plenty Hanans Jub 231; reserve summer calf: Peace & Plenty Hanans Jamease; junior 3-year old, Peace & Plenty Smn Jubie27-ET; reserve senior 3-year old: Peace & Plenty Ava Jubie 24-ET; 4-year old: Peace & Plenty Doc Jubie 17-ET; reserve aged cow: Peace & Plenty Link Rocky. In addition to these individual earnings, the Schwartzbeck Family also garnered top as well as reserve honors for Produce of Dam. Plus they clinched Best Three distinction in junior and senior divisions..

- Trisha Boyce, spring yearling, Woodbine Shake Shimmer;
- Kaitlin Moser and Alex Lenhart, winter yearling, North Effect Ana Paxton;
- Dana Frank, fall yearling, Apples-Edge Undenied Lacey;
- Emily Fritz, milking fall yearling, Locust-Ayr Doc Azalea;
- Lillian Bertier, summer junior 2-year old, Good Intent Master Copy;



Junior All-Maryland Award winners who were in attendance to receive their certificate, left to right: Gary Derr,

Mikayla Derr, Delaney Smith, Blaine Edwards, Easton Smith, Jarrod Edwards, Oaklyn Christman. Photo submitted

- Bristol Erhardt, junior 2-year old, Peace & Plenty SK Jubie 37;
 - Andrew and Jenna Lenhart, senior 2-year old, Dialed-in Diamond Django-ET;
 - Steve Arbaugh, senior 3-year old, TTM Jordy Buick;
 - Jaycey Miller, 5-year old, MS Avalanche Avon-Red-ET;
 - Josh Skipton, aged cow, Skip High Octane Exquisite-ET;
 - Pheasant Echo Farm, long-time production cow, Pheasant Echos Awes Dez-Red;
- Other reserve All-Maryland winners:**
- Matt Hawbaker, spring calf, Duckett Tattoo Lara;
 - Blaine Edwards, winter calf, Pheasant Echos Jagger Quitay;
 - Oaklyn Christman, spring yearling, Ra-Rob Hanans Lyndale;
 - Andrew and Jenna Lenhart, winter yearling, Dialed-in Milio Pria; junior 3-year old,

- Kimball-Way Gld Thursday-ET;
 - Jaycey Miller, fall yearling, Pheasant Echos Boom Pow;
 - Carly Nowell, junior 2-year old, Knob-View D Lambda Kansas;
 - Kevin Ford, 4-year old, Savage-Leigh Devour Mabel;
 - Matt Iager and Chip Savage, 5-year old, Gold-Barbara Diamondback Boo-ET;
 - Pheasant Echos Farm, Reserve Senior Best Three.
- Junior All-Maryland winners:**
- Easton Smith, spring calf, Peace & Plenty Clappy;
 - Blaine Edwards, winter calf, Pheasant Echos Jagger Quitay; spring yearling, Pheasant Echos Boom General;
 - Oaklyn Christman, fall calf, Ra-Rob Admiral Laylay;
 - Delaney Smith, summer calf, MD-Millstone Synergy Gia;

- Gary Derr, winter yearling, Derrwyn Analyst Maggie-Red;
 - Dana Frank, fall yearling, Apples-Edge Undenied Lacey;
 - Emily Fritz, milking fall yearling, Locust-Ayr Doc Azalea;
 - Lillian Bertier, summer junior 2-year old, Good Intent Master Copy;
 - Carly Nowell, junior 2-year old, Knob-View D Lambda Kansas; 4-year old, Knob-View King Doc Kiwi-ET.
 - Julie Brauning, senior 2-year old, San Haven Altitude Lacy-Red;
 - Mikayla Derr, senior 3-year old, Derrwyn Jordy Mara-Red;
 - Jaycee Miller, 5-year old, MS Avalanche Avon-Red-ET.
- Reserve Junior All-Maryland winners:**
- Lucy Sutton, spring calf, Sutton Architect Evelyn;
 - Carly Nowell, winter calf, Knob-View Luster Keshia; fall calf, Knob-View Moovin Kiki;
 - Jaycey Miller, summer calf, Pheasant Echos Favorite-Red; 4-year old, Pheasant Echos Turnt Peachy;
 - Andie Welsh, spring yearling, Savage-Leigh Sunray-Red;
 - Harper Rutledge, winter yearling, Nelson-Mill Hanans 2138;
 - Meghan Brauning, fall yearling, MS Borderview Slect Izzy-ET;
 - Delaney Smith, milking fall yearling, MD-Millstone T Dixie Cup;
 - Bristol Erhardt, junior 2-year old, Peace & Plenty SK Jubie 37;
 - Addison Mellott, senior 2-year old, MD-Mistymedo A Sweetart-Red;
 - Blaine Edwards, senior 3-year old, Pheasant Echos Tattoo Quita.

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Ground broken for new 'largest in the Northeast' fairlife plant

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

WEBSTER, N.Y. — Ceremonial groundbreaking of a new \$650 million fairlife milk and dairy beverage plant took place last Thursday (April 18). Among the people attending the event at the Monroe County, N.Y. site selected a year ago were New York

Governor Kathy Hochul, Coca Cola Company representatives and other state and local officials. Coca Cola wholly acquired fairlife in 2020.

The 745,000 square-foot facility in Webster will serve as fairlife's flagship Northeast location, and is expected to be operational by the last quarter of 2025.

Tim Doelman, fairlife CEO, noted that the project lays a founda-

tion for fairlife's "next phase of growth... enabling greater distribution of our products in the Northeast and across the country."

Once it is fully operational, the plant is expected to create 250 new jobs and have raw milk utilization "equal to an estimated 5 million pounds of locally sourced milk per day - making it the largest dairy plant in the Northeast," according to a press release from the Governor's office.

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Wielding shovels for the new fairlife plant groundbreaking in Webster, New York are (l-r) fairlife CEO Tim Doelman, N.Y. Governor Kathy Hochul, and Coca Cola President Jennifer Mann.
Photo by Mike Groll, N.Y. Governor's office

"Coming from a family of Irish dairy farmers, this is personal to me — and soon, it will be personal to thousands of Finger Lakes residents who will have access to jobs and economic opportunity," said Gov. Hochul, touting her commitment to strategic investments in New York's agribusinesses and creating good manufacturing jobs.

Coca Cola received \$21 million for the project in Empire State assistance through the performance-based Excelsior Jobs Tax Credit Program. Another \$40 million is being provided through state programs for area infrastructure upgrades, including \$20 million to the Town of Webster to upgrade its aging wastewater treatment plant and \$20 million in a FAST NY grant to Monroe County for use at the Tebor Road site to upgrade electrical infrastructure. The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, Monroe County Industrial Development Agency, Town of Webster, Rochester Gas and Electric, and Greater Rochester Enterprise have also coordinated on the project.

Launched officially in 2012 via a joint venture between Select Milk Producers and Coca Cola, including innovation grants from DMI, the fairlife line of dairy products is designed through ultra-filtration that removes the lactose (natural 'sugar' in milk) and concentrates the protein and calcium per serving. The product line includes both Class I and Class II products under the Federal Milk Marketing Orders: fairlife ultrafiltered milk, CorePower protein shakes, and fairlife Nutrition Plan.

At past dairy producer events in the Northeast, fairlife founding innovators explained that as ultra-filtration removes lactose, it also essentially triple-concentrates the remaining solids, like protein. Thus, their milk intakes must have very low somatic cell counts. This is why fairlife plants receive only single-source loads from dairy farms meeting their mark.

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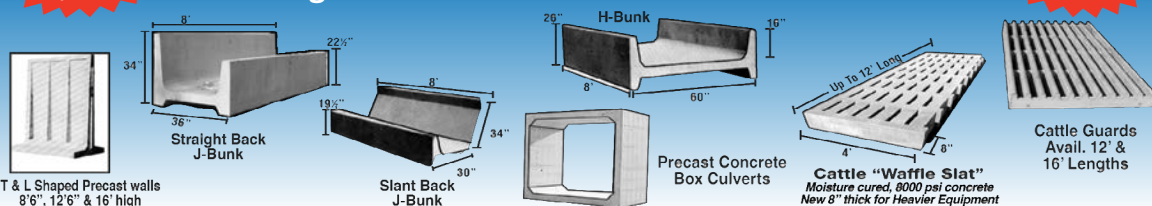
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Ultrasound operators still jailed; state provides some answers

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

HARRISBURG, Pa. — It has been two weeks since Rusty Herr, 43, of Christiana and Ethan Wentworth, 33, of Airville were arrested on April 10 and 11 and separately incarcerated in Lancaster and York County prisons — their respective counties of residence.

As of April 24, both men are still in jail, without bail, and without seeing a judge.

The only dockets available for prior orders last week were two found on the website of the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medical Association (PVMA) as part of a package on their “advocacy” page asking members to file complaints with the Department of State (DOS) by referencing the provided docket numbers, and then report back to PVMA so they can keep track. One was a 2010 docket with Herr as respondent and the other 2018 naming Wentworth. Both orders stated civil penalty, not criminal.

All other court and DOS system searches yielded nothing, and even those docket numbers came up “nonexistent.”

In a PVMA press release dated April 19, the veterinary trade organization stated: “PVMA is unaware of the circumstances surrounding the arrest of two individuals on April 10 and 11 for contempt of court.”

And yet, in their 2020 Complaint that they had posted at their website before it was removed this week, the PVMA specifically stated: “Since these individuals continue to practice veterinary medicine without a license after their initial order to cease and desist, we request that the state file contempt charges with the Commonwealth Court. PVMA is able to supply additional witnesses upon request.”

Farmers, veterinarians and others in the dairy industry are discussing the case. Calls, texts and emails pour in from dairy farmers who appreciate NoBull Solutions and rely on them for breeding service.

Calls, texts and emails have also come in to make further accusations against the imprisoned men — none of which are mentioned in the PVMA complaint or their links to two previous civil orders, nor in any documentation provided now by the DOS.

After initiating a request for an interview on April 15 and submitting questions to the State Board of Veterinary Medicine on April 16, Farmshine received a few answers on April

24 from the Department of State (DOS).

On the current situation, the DOS responds: “We can neither confirm nor deny the existence of an investigation or matter.”

On the question of what hearing process may or may not have been available to Herr and Wentworth regarding past civil penalties and cease and desist orders, dockets were provided. One with Herr as the respondent in 2010 and one with Wentworth and another individual who has not been arrested named together as respondents in 2018.

“Speaking generally, the Department reviews every potential license violation of which it becomes aware, whether that is through a complaint filed directly to the Department, a notification from local law enforcement or through media reports. After review, a determination is made as to whether formal action is warranted,” the DOS press office explained in their email response.

The long and short of the DOS response here is that all respondents have due process at some point, which includes notice and an opportunity to participate in those original proceedings, call witnesses, introduce evidence, and testify on their own behalf.

Herr and Wentworth did so, on their own behalf, without legal counsel, in 2010 and 2018, respectively, according to the documents provided by the DOS.

However, they were not noticed since then by the DOS, and nowhere in the responses from DOS or the adjudications they provided is an automatic 30-day prison term without bail stated as a consequence for “continuing to violate the Act” by ultrasounding cows they do not own. No proof of the process has been shown in the responses from the DOS apart from the 2010 and 2018 actions.

On the question about where pregnancy and diagnosis are linked in the law or regulations, the bottomline is they are not. The State Board of Veterinary Medicine decides this through adjudication and orders as the legislature grants the Board this authority.

“The Board adopted the position that, ‘both the performance of a surgical procedure, such as the Gymer/Stemer Toggle Suture Repair, and the diagnosis of a physical condition, such as detecting through ultrasound whether an animal is

pregnant, constitute practice of veterinary medicine,’” the DOS reported, adding that the Act contains an exception for any person or an employee of that person or agent while practicing veterinary medicine on his or her own animals. (What constitutes an ‘agent’?)

The DOS included a copy of an Amended Adjudication and Order, Docket No. 2296-57-09, which came before the State Vet Board with Herr as respondent in May of 2010. Performance of toggle on six animals he didn’t own and performing ultrasound for detection of pregnancy on animals he didn’t own were both listed specifically in the determination of civil penalty.

This was 14 years ago, and the docket from 2010 confirms that Herr responded to say he is “no longer toggling other people’s cows.”

The amended adjudication goes on to explain “should the respondent continue to violate the Act, he may be subject to the imposition of a \$10,000 civil penalty per act or practice.”

Nowhere does it mention automatic 30 days in prison for continuing to detect pregnancy through ultrasound.

For Wentworth, the docket history supplied by the DOS began Sept. of 2017 while he and another named individual, who has not been arrested, were previously employed by Select Sires. Docket No. 1928-57-17, simply states “Respondents engaged in the practice of veterinary medicine without being properly licensed to do so under the Act” and describes this as “performed pregnancy examinations on cattle using ultrasound equipment.”

Both responded, and this led to a formal hearing, eventually in April of 2018, when the state’s expert witness, a University of Pennsylvania professor, could be available.

Both respondents appeared without representation. They testified on their own behalf and were cross-examined. In May 2018, the matter was closed and determinations were made that both men used ultrasound equipment to “determine pregnancy of customers’ cows” and to “determine if cows were in heat or had other medical issues.”

Noted in the history is this statement that begs more questions: “The economic savings to the cow’s owner, based on a positive pregnancy or negative heat result, are outweighed

turn to page 15

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PLAIN CITY, Ohio – To accommodate the need for advanced genetic support and training to reflect Select Sires Inc.'s and World Wide Sires' global influence, Brian Coyne, Amber Vander Poel and Ashley Waymire will assume new or expanded roles.

• Brian Coyne has been leading the development of ge-

netic tools, including Select Mating Service® (SMS®), StrataGEN®, and the newly released pedigree index calculator (PIC) as a business analyst within Select Sires' information systems (IS) department for the last five years. He will be transitioning to the talent development team as the manager of applied genetic strategies, working alongside the World Wide Sires

genetic dairy solutions team to serve genomic testing partners, while developing and delivering training on the latest genetic traits, trends and tools to field teams domestically and abroad.

• Amber Vander Poel has worked with World Wide Sires for three years and has quickly earned recognition for deliv-



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Brian Coyne



Amber Vander Poel



Ashley Waymire

ering technical training and genetic strategies to teams internationally. Beginning in May, she will spend a percentage of her time working for CentralStar Cooperative as a reproductive and genetic consultant. In this role, she will leverage reproductive monitoring, genetic strategies and inventory management to analyze data and support dairies in the region. She will also accept some of Coyne's previous responsibilities related to genetic tool development and IS coordination. As a senior genetic analyst, Vander Poel will continue to support the maintenance, advancement, and delivery of genomic solutions for global customers.

Some of Vander Poel's international responsibilities will be transferred to Genetic Support Specialist Ashley Waymire who recently transitioned from part-time to full-time as she completes her master's degree in animal biology at the University of California, Davis. She will take on increasing levels of responsibility to support team members through practical training and application of genetic tools to develop strategies for international customers.

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Ultrasound from page 13

by the risk of harm to the cow posed by the unlicensed practice (of ultrasound)."

That brings us to April 2024, which the DOS will not comment on.

What we are left with on that is a downloaded copy of the PVMA complaint requesting contempt charges via the Commonwealth Court. Attached to the complaint were pictures from the arrested men's facebook pages showing ultrasound pregnancy detection.

Bottomline, according to the DOS response: "The State Board of Veterinary Medicine is responsible for enforcing the Veterinary Medicine Act as enacted by the General Assembly. Questions about the provisions of the Act (including the exception in 63 Stat 485.32) should be directed to the legislature."

This response makes the timing and manner of the arrests more curious, coming six months after the Pennsylvania House Ag Committee opened discussion to look at ways to address the statewide shortage of large animal veterinary practitioners, including the Veterinary Practice Act to see if modifications are needed for a "middle tier" to help Pennsylvania farmers cope.

For veterinary practices, the economics are increasingly difficult in attracting and keeping practitioners and vet technicians in the large animal domain. Their financial and time investments are significant, often graduating \$250,000 in debt, and the trend is for more to go into small animal practice with pets to realize a return.

"No large animal practitioner is doing this -- for the money," said one central Pennsylvania vet.

Farmers identify with that. They have significant investments, see their costs rising, and in much of the state, see fewer large animal vets and prohibitive costs for basic services from consolidating companies on small farms vs. large ones, so they look for options, including doing more themselves.

"We have good vets, and I have done some ultrasounding with Rusty, but my vet comes

in for herd health, and I keep a good relationship with my vet," said a dairy farmer from Kirkwood in a *Farmshine* call April 24.

"Rusty is not trying to take work from vets. He is just trying to help the farmers and provide service for them. He has supported me 100% to help me make breeding decisions in my herd. He will even suggest a mating to a bull outside of his genetic lineup. Instead of just trying to get more business for himself, he highly encouraged and helped teach me how to inseminate my own cows. He's a mentor and true hero. If anything, he'll come out of this stronger," the Kirkwood dairyman continued.

There must be middle ground here. Clarity, transparency and solutions are needed.

"As farmers, we put our bodies and souls into this. As everything consolidates in this industry, how do we compete? This is what extinction looks like," said Ben Masemore, an eastern Pennsylvania dairy farmer and friend of Herr and Wentworth, who is involved in NoBull Sires, a separate business from NoBull Solutions.

He shared a partial statement written by Herr from his prison cell.

"To this day, we have never once had a farmer or caretaker complain to the state about any single issue. I know that we have a tremendous amount of support behind us, and I realize this will all get resolved. I will be a better husband, father, and person because of this entire experience, and for that I am grateful," wrote Herr.

He expressed his hope that fair-minded people "can come together... to create a level playing field, one in which we can all work together for the greater good of the industry... I hope and pray that good can come out of this and that someday we can all look back on this time as a steppingstone for meaningful and lasting change."

Thanking the NoBull team and supporters, and grieving what the families are enduring, Herr wrote: "Thank you all so very much for your coveted prayers and support. Thank you for your financial generosity. Keep the faith and be strong, God is always good. This will all be over soon."



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USDA says schools can keep flavored milk but reduce sugar, House Ed Cmte. Chair says final meal rules are 'inedible'

USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack is swinging a heavy bat these days, bolstered by the Department's ability to frame the Dietary Guidelines process, screen the research that is considered, and then use the results to justify ever more food police in school lunchrooms.

The new nutrition rules released this week for schools have some pros and cons. On the pro side, USDA will allow flavored milk to be offered, if sugar levels are reduced, but no flexibility has been given to increase the fat levels, which helps reduce the need for added sugar in the flavor profile.

Processors can make flavored milk with less sugar. That doesn't mean kids will like it, especially without the fat.

In a press release, USDA said the final rule for school breakfasts includes more protein-rich yogurt and eggs, along with tofu, seeds and nuts.

With fat out and sugar and sodium reduced, more artificial sweeteners may be on children's menus this fall.

House Education Committee Chairwoman Virginia Foxx (R-NC) issued a statement in response to the USDA final rule that she says would implement unrealistic standards to school nutrition plans across the nation while



Milk Market Moos

by Sherry Bunting
agrite2011@gmail.com



ignoring many of the concerns of stakeholders (including the many who wrote in for whole and 2% milk to be allowed).

"Beltway bureaucrats at the USDA think they know best when it comes to mandating what students can and cannot eat. Rather than respecting the decades of work undertaken by school nutritionists and local professionals, the Department still wants to push regulations that run counter to the nutritional quality that students deserve in their meals. The proof is in the pudding – though if you asked the Department, it would want to regulate that out of existence too," said Foxx.

DMC enrollment ends Apr. 29

The enrollment period for the 2024 Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) Program year ends Monday, April 29, 2024. Payments were triggered for January and February 2024 and will be paid retroactively. FSA has revised the regulations to allow eligible dairies to make a one-time adjustment to production history.

HPAI takes another turn

The FDA on April 24 reaffirmed that pasteurization of milk, consistent with the PMO, destroys microorganisms, including highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) H5N1. This means milk from cows infected with the HPAI

virus is safe to drink, while at the same time, dairy farmers withdraw milk from infected cows.

At issue in both the further research that is being done and mandatory testing requirements going into effect April 29 for moving dairy cows across state lines is the concern that HPAI may be more widespread and under-reported than previously thought. This, after a lab at The Ohio State University detected genetic material of the virus in 38% of retail milk samples they've collected and tested.

It is not unexpected to find inactivated HPAI fragments under certain testing conditions because pasteurization does not remove viral particles. Instead, it inactivates them from causing harm. FDA has not seen anything in its testing that would change the assessment that the commercial milk supply is safe.

FDA, USDA, CDC, and several research institutions, are working on studies looking at milk along all stages of production and processing to continue to prove pasteurization's effectiveness with the virus.

Even though the number of herds reported to have cows infected with HPAI grew from just 28 to 33 over the past 10 days, and no new states were added, researchers want to better understand the "new and evolving situation." Concerns about detections in poultry of the same strain of H5N1 in dairy cows led to the USDA Order this week for mandatory testing before transportation of dairy cows across state lines. Cows recover from HPAI H5N1, poultry flocks are wiped out by the disease.

Class III milk futures up again

Class III milk futures moved higher across the board for the third consecutive week, while Class IV was again mixed to lower. The front months made the biggest gains, except for the current month of April soon to close out in the \$15s. On Wednesday, April 24, the Class III milk futures for the next 12 months averaged \$17.96, up 11 cents from the previous Wednesday. Class IV futures averaged \$20.71, down 3 cents from a week ago.

Butter and cheese higher

Spot cheese made steady gains for the third consecutive week, but zero loads traded in the midweek session. On Wed., April 24 the 40-lb block Cheddar price was pegged at \$1.74/lb up 13 cents from the previous Wednesday; 500-lb barrels were at \$1.67/lb up 16 cents on the week. Dry whey lost a penny, pegged at 37 cents/lb with 2 loads trading.

In the Class IV sector, Butter moved higher at the start of the week but softened slightly in the midweek session. On Wed., Apr. 24, nothing traded and the spot price was pegged at \$2.9675/lb, up 4 cents from the previous Wednesday. Grade A nonfat dry milk lost 2 cents, pegged at \$1.1025/lb, 3 loads traded.

March milk output down 1%

The March monthly milk production report from USDA April 22nd showed total U.S. output fell 1% vs. year ago, while the Q-1 total for the U.S. was off 1.3% vs. year ago when adjusted for Leap Year.

Cow numbers and milk production were revised slightly higher by USDA in the January and February reports, but the 7000-head estimated loss of milk cows in March decreases the total U.S. milk cow herd by nearly 100,000 head (98,000 to be exact) vs. year ago.

The Texas herd is down 3,000 head from the previous month, down 18,000 head from a year ago. Milk production in February was up 2.9% from year ago in February, but according to USDA, Texas output is down 5.1% from year ago in March. New Mexico's production declined 15.4% from year ago, but it's hard to know if this suggests any impact from the HPAI virus since this has been the trend in New Mexico for the past three years. The Texas numbers, however, are suggestive of potential impacts of reduced production per cow and additional culling that may have occurred.

Pennsylvania's milk production was nearly unchanged, off just 0.1% with 1000 fewer cows than a year ago. New York's output was off 0.2% while cow numbers are unchanged. In the Southeast, Georgia saw a 7.4% milk production decline from year ago with 5000 fewer cows, while Florida was up 3.4% with 3000 more cows.

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HPAI crossover from dairy cows to domestic poultry prompts Order:

Mandatory testing of all dairy cows before interstate transport, effective Apr. 29

By **SHERRY BUNTING**
Special for Farmshine

WASHINGTON – The USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) has issued a Federal Order to prevent the spread of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI). It includes mandatory testing for ALL interstate movement of dairy cattle, effective April 29. APHIS will have further interstate movement requirements forthcoming.

“HPAI is a contagious viral disease of domestic poultry and wild birds. HPAI is deadly to domestic poultry and can wipe out entire flocks within a matter of days. HPAI is a threat to the poultry industry, animal health, human health, trade, and the economy worldwide,” states APHIS in the April 24 announcement.

“APHIS has determined that good cause exists to impose these requirements without notice and comment, as further delay would threaten to hasten the spread of the disease, multiplying the potential harm to livestock, poultry, the dairy industry, and, potentially, human health,” the announcement states.

USDA, FDA and CDC, along with state veterinary and public health officials and the National Animal Health Laboratory Network (NAHLN) laboratories have been investigating the emergence of the HPAI, H5N1 virus in dairy cows since late March 2024.

Now, as of April 24, 2024, USDA has confirmed HPAI H5N1 clade 2.3.4.4b virus detections on 33 dairy cattle premises in 8 states

(Kansas, Idaho, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota, Texas).

USDA has also confirmed – based on specific phylogenetic evidence and epidemiological information – that 8 poultry premises in 5 states (Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico and Texas) have also been infected with the same HPAI H5N1 virus genotype detected in dairy cattle.

Additionally, APHIS’ National Veterinary Services Laboratories found HPAI in a lung tissue sample from an asymptomatic cull dairy cow that originated from an affected herd and which did not enter the food supply.

HPAI has already been recognized as a threat by USDA, and the interstate movement of animals infected with HPAI is already prohibited. However, the detection of this new distinct HPAI H5N1 virus genotype in dairy cattle poses a new animal disease risk for dairy cattle – as well as an additional disease risk to domestic poultry farms – since this genotype can infect both cattle and poultry.

In order to continue to monitor and understand the extent of this virus and reduce further risk and threat, this Federal Order requires the following measures for mandatory testing for interstate movement of dairy cattle, effective Monday, April 29, 2024:

1) Prior to interstate movement, dairy cattle are required to receive a negative test for Influenza A virus at an approved National Animal Health Laboratory Network (NAHLN) laboratory.

2) Owners of herds in which dairy cattle test positive for interstate movement will be required to provide epidemiological information, including animal movement tracing.

3) Dairy cattle moving interstate must adhere to conditions specified by APHIS.

4) As will be described in forthcoming guidance, these steps will be immediately required for lactating dairy cattle, while these requirements for other classes of dairy cattle will be

based on scientific factors concerning the virus and its evolving risk profile.

Included in the Federal Order is mandatory reporting details for laboratories and state veterinarians.

For more information regarding this Federal Order go to HPAI Detections in Livestock Page at <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/livestock-poultry-disease/avian/avian-influenza/hpai-detections/livestock>

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CDE DAIRY MARKETS & MANAGEMENT UPDATE

All prices — APR. 24, 2024 — except where noted

JAYNE SEBRIGHT
Executive Director, CDE
717.346.0849
jsebright@centerfordairyexcellence.org



U.S. dairy herd continues to shrink: USDA revised its U.S. herd estimates for the first two months of the year in the latest Milk Production Report, showing the nation's herd size increasing 19,000 head from January to February to 9.342 million head. However, the herd contracted again in March, dropping 7,000 head to 9.335 million head. With that drop, cow numbers have fallen 98,000 head from a year ago, the largest one-year drop in cow numbers since 2010. With U.S. heifer inventories also at low levels, the lower cow numbers could indicate a shrinking milk supply in coming months.

U.S. total milk production fell 1% from a year ago to 19.603 billion pounds, with milk production per cow flat year over year. USDA's revised numbers for February has total milk production in that month falling about 0.8% year over year when adjusted for Leap Year. With the adjustment, the U.S. has posted year over year decreases in total milk production for the past 9 months.

HPAI or Bovine Influenza in cattle could already be having an impact on the Southwest milk supply, with Texas down 5.1% in total milk production from a year ago while New Mexico was down 15.2%. A combined total of 59,000 head left those two states in the last year, with milk production per cow down 1% in New Mexico and 2.4% in Texas. Georgia also saw a deep decline in milk production, falling 7.4%, while Oregon was down 9.2%.

Only 5 states in the top 24 posted increases in total milk production from a year ago in March. South Dakota had the biggest gain, up 11.2% to 408 million pounds for the month. Wisconsin was up 1%, while California was up 0.7%. Idaho was down 1.3%, while New York dropped 0.2%. Michigan and Minnesota were both down, falling 0.3% and 1.4%, respectively. Pennsylvania's milk production seemed to stabilize this month, falling just 0.1% with 1,000 fewer cows than a year ago and flat milk production per cow.

No new states announced confirmed cases of the highly pathogenic avian influenza, or Bovine Influenza A, in dairy cattle in the

past week and a half, as of April 23. Still, with the spring bird migration north only just beginning, ramping up your biosecurity protocols on the farm would be a proactive step against any future spread.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania announced a week ago that, in the case of a quarantine, dairy farms must have a completed FARM Everyday Biosecurity Plan Step 3 and Pennsylvania wildlife supplement on hand to receive a 30-day milk movement permit. The Center for Dairy Excellence and Penn State are working together to provide templates for completing those plans at no cost.

To order your biosecurity resource kit, which includes the template, call the Center at 717-346-0849 or visit our website at centerfordairyexcellence.org/request-an-everyday-biosecurity-kit/.

Dairy farmers can also attend one of five open houses being planned by the Penn State Extension Dairy Team on Monday, April 29, to get help in completing their plans. The open houses will be held from 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. in Lancaster, Blair, Westmoreland, Tioga, and Mercer County Extension Offices. They will have kits available at those open houses if you did not order a kit from the Center.

April 29 is also the deadline to enroll in USDA's Dairy Margin Coverage Program for the 2024 Calendar Year. Payments are retroactive to January milk, with a \$1.02 January indemnity payment for those covered at the \$9.50 level. A smaller indemnity payment of \$0.06 was announced for February.

DMC program is intended to serve as a safety net against volatility in either your milk price or in the price you are paying for your feed. Farms can protect anywhere from a \$4 to a \$9.50 margin in 50-cent increments. With unpredictability expected to continue in the marketplace going forward, consider stopping by your local FSA office by next Monday to enroll in this low-cost safety net program if you haven't done so already.

Prices change daily. This market information is an example for educational purposes. The market data below are compiled weekly by Farmshine, via CME & USDA reports.

CME DAILY FUTURES & OPTIONS TRADING — APR. 24, 2024 AT THE CLOSE

	APR-24	MAY-24	JUN-24	JUL-24	AUG-24	SEP-24	OCT-24	NOV-24	DEC-24	JAN-25	FEB-25	MAR-25	TREND
CLASS III MILK FUTURES (\$/CWT) vs. wk ago: Apr24 firm, May-Jul24 up \$0.35-\$0.60, Aug-Sep24 up \$0.05-0.15, Oct24-Feb25 weak-\$0.05 lower, Mar25 up \$0.10 12-Month Avg. 17.96↑↑	15.58	17.77	17.90	18.24	18.45	18.68	18.56	18.33	18.10	18.01	18.00	18.05	↑↑
CLASS IV MILK FUTURES (\$/CWT) vs. wk ago: Apr24 firm, May-Dec24 down \$0.05-0.20, Jan-Feb25 up \$0.30-0.40, Mar25 firm. 12-Month Avg. 20.71↓↓	20.17	20.10	20.20	20.61	20.80	21.14	21.31	21.50	21.20	20.67	20.67	20.15	↓↓

	MAY-24	JUL-24	SEP-24	DEC-24	MAR-25	MAY-25	JUL-25	SEP-25	DEC-25	MAR-26	MAY-26	JUL-26	TREND
CORN FUTURES (\$/BU)	4.376	4.484	4.582	4.726	4.860	4.944	5.004	4.832	4.870	4.956	5.006	5.034	↑↑
SOYMEAL FUTURES (\$/TON)	346.0	349.2	350.0	350.3	350.1	352.3	352.9	351.7	351.7	353.3	352.9	351.8	↑↑

	MAY-24	JUL-24	AUG-24	SEP-24	OCT-24	DEC-24	JAN-25	MAR-25	MAY-25	JUL-25	AUG-25	SEP-25	TREND			
U.S. AVG PREMIUM ALFALFA & ALFALFA/GRASS HAY 20-22% CP - Source: USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report	296.50	266.60	297.25	277.00	290.00	292.86	244.27	254.92	243.50	238.50	217.82	240.41	231.70	254.85	224.50	*MAR-24 205.02 ↓↓

DMC	NOV-22	DEC-22	JAN-23	FEB-23	MAR-23	APR-23	MAY-23	JUN-23	JUL-23	AUG-23	SEP-23	OCT-23	NOV-23	DEC-23	JAN-24	FEB-24	*MAR-24	TREND
DMC OFFICIAL GROSS MARGINS per cwt (USDA All-Milk, com, alfalfa & Ill. soybean, feed for ALL CLASSES of dairy cattle on farm) Updated with NEW prem. alfalfa feed cost	10.89	9.76	7.94	6.19	6.08	5.84	4.83	3.65	3.52	6.46	8.44	9.44	9.58	8.44	8.48	*9.44	TBA	↑↑

ALL-PRODUCT INDEX	3590	↑↑ 0.1%	BUTTERMILK POWDER	N/A
WHOLE MILK POWDER (WMP)	3269	↑↑ 0.4%	BUTTER	6546 ↓↓ 1.4%
SKIM MILK POWDER (SMP)	2541	UNCHANGED	CHEDDAR (BULK)	3974 ↓↓ 8.5%
ANHYDROUS MILKFAT (AMF)	7062	↑↑ 1.7%	MOZZARELLA (BULK)	3755 ↓↓ 3.8%
			LACTOSE	740 ↓↓ 1.3%

ANNOUNCED FEDERAL ORDER PRICES (\$/CWT)	NASS ALL-MILK	CURRENT FEDERAL ORDER VALUES (\$/LB) * = *NEW								
*CL I ADV ↓↓	CL III ↑↑	CL IV ↑↑	ALL-MILK-U.S.	ALL-MILK-PA	WEIGHTED AVG. 4-WK FEB. 26-MAR.30, 2024	MAR. 2024				
*18.46(MAY)	20.12(MAR)	16.34(MAR)	20.09(MAR)	20.60(FEB) ↑↑	PRODUCT	VALUE	MAKE ALLOW	NET	COMPONENTS	
				4.30F	CHEESE	1.6082	0.2003	1.4079 ↑↑	PROT	1.1265 ↓↓
				4.19F	BUTTER	2.8457	0.1715	2.6742 ↑↑	B.FAT	3.2385 ↑↑
					NFDM	1.1863	0.1678	1.0185 ↓↓	N.FAT	1.0083 ↑↑
					DRYWHEY	0.4788	0.1991	0.2797 ↑↑	OTHER	0.2881 ↑↑

U.S. AVG. BRED COWS & HEIFERS (3rd trimester) per head as reported by USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report	DEC-22	JAN-23	FEB-23	MAR-23	APR-23	MAY-23	JUN-23	JUL-23	AUG-23	SEP-23	OCT-23	NOV-23	DEC-23	JAN-24	FEB-24	*MAR-24
1300	1250	1352	1342	1330	1400	1559	1502	1540	1500	1741	2108	N/A	1635	N/A	N/A	*N/A

U.S. AVG. FRESH COWS per head as reported by USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report	DEC-22	JAN-23	FEB-23	MAR-23	APR-23	MAY-23	JUN-23	JUL-23	AUG-23	SEP-23	OCT-23	NOV-23	DEC-23	JAN-24	FEB-24	*MAR-24
1531	1436	1487	1493	1544	1469	1792	1615	1634	1830	1988	N/A	1792	N/A	N/A	N/A	*N/A

CATTLE - DAIRY PURPOSES (\$/HD) USDA Reports, little data available, Northeast, Southeast, Midwest dispersal & auction report averages (4-week avg Apr. 20)	FRESH HEIFERS:	Bred	Springing	Beef x Open:	300-600 lbs	Beef x 600-900 lbs	Beef x 900-1100 lbs	BULLS (800-1300lbs)
	2550	1950	2275	2600	800	975	N/A	N/A
	1720 (NASS)	1425	1505	1475	N/A	N/A	N/A	1045

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Markets

Middleburg Auction

April 16, 2024

Grass	120-150
Alfalfa	140
Mixed hay	100-160
Straw	110-165
Ear corn	110
By the bale	2.60-35.00

Morrison's Cove Auction

April 22, 2024

Grass	200-290
Mixed hay	140-200
Round bales	130-215
Large bales	140
Straw	115

Wolgemuth Auction

April 22, 2024

Alfalfa	220-290
Mixed hay	150-430
Timothy	155-270
Grass	180-380
Straw	150-180
Fodder	120-125

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
April 22, 2024

Cattle: 178	
Slaughter cows:	
PrmWht 65-75% lean	117-122
Breakers 75-80% lean	108-117
Boners 80-85% lean	106-116
Lean 85-90% lean	90-100
Slaughter bulls	130-132
Feeder cattle:	
Steers:	
M/L-1-2	127-190
Holstein steers:	
L-3	180-190
Heifers:	
M/L-1-2	155-205
Bulls:	
M/L-1-2	165-230
Calves: 311	
Feeder calves:	
#1 Hol bulls	500-630
#2 Hol bulls	400-560
#3 Hol bulls	300-350
Utility bulls	30-150
Hol heifers	300-585

Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Pa.
April 22, 2024

Cattle: 538	
Slaughter cattle:	
Steers:	
HiCho & Prm	186-196
Choice	175-187.50
Select	165-176
Holstein steers:	
HiCho & Prm	161-165
Choice	144-154
Select	127-136
Heifers:	
Hicho & Prm	185-187
Choice	174-185
Select	150-169
Slaughter cows:	
Breakers 75-80% lean	119-130
Boners 80-85% lean	106-120
Lean 85-90% lean	75-108
Slaughter bulls	144-152
Feeder cattle:	
Steers:	
M/L-1	202.50-257.50
M/L-2	155-190
Holstein steers:	
L-3	165-180
Heifers:	
M/L-1	170-245
M/L-2	142.50-165
Bulls:	
M/L-1	175-270
M/L-2	147.50-190
Calves: 293	
Feeder calves:	
#1 Hol bulls	580-640
#2 Hol bulls	500-575
#3 Hol bulls	370-500
Utility bulls	60-150
#1 Hol heifers	470-520
#2 Hol heifers	390-440

Morrison's Cove

Martinsburg, Pa.
April 22, 2024

Cattle: 98	
Steers:	
Choice	170-180
Good	130-160
Heifers:	
Choice	170-181
Good	125-145
Cows:	
Util/Commercial	100-120
Can/LoCut	105 & down
Bulls Y/G #1	115-144
Feeder cattle:	
Steers	137-230
Bulls	160-220
Heifers	115-180
Calves: 95	
Standard	20-100
Hol bulls	200-680
Hol heifers	350-425

New Holland Auction

New Holland, Pa.
April 22, 2024

Cattle: 1205	
Slaughter cattle:	
Steers:	
HiCho & Prm	188-200
Choice	170-189
Select	172-181
Holstein steers:	
HiCho & Prm	160-163
Choice	141-144
Select	130-138
Heifers:	
HiCho & Prm	180-189
Choice	170-179.50
Select	162.50-168
Slaughter cows:	
Breakers 75-80% lean	115-136
Boners 80-85% lean	106-128
Lean 85-90% lean	112-131
Slaughter dairy cows:	
Breakers 75-80% lean	120-138
Boners 80-85% lean	110-129
Lean 85-90% lean	100-129
Bulls:	
1	161-185
1-2	130-137
Holstein	133-157

Hosking Sales

New Berlin, N.Y.
April 22, 2024

Cattle:	
Dairy cows	.98
Bone utility	.90-1.22
Canners & cutters	.85-.95
Easy cows	.70 & down
Bulls over 1100#	1.24-1.48
Feeders:	
Dairy	.52-1.40
Bulls	1.05-2.12
Heifers	.79-2.07
Steers	1.00-1.80
Calves:	
Bull	top 5.55
Heifer	top 3.65

Wyalusing Livestock

Wyalusing, Pa.
April 22, 2024

Holstein calves:	
70-89 lbs.	3.00-4.75
90-110 lbs.	3.25-5.50
Feeder cattle:	
200-300 lbs.	1.50-4.50
301-500 lbs.	1.50-3.60
501-700 lbs.	1.20-1.80
701-900 lbs.	.90-1.40

Middleburg Auction

Middleburg, Pa.
April 23, 2024

Cattle: 363	
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Classifieds

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1 Services

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Good quality forage mineral and hay. Room for 50-80. Somerset, PA. 724-953-5931. (7/12)

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BALING SERVICES - CUSTOM 3x3 and round baling, along with individual wrapping. Out of southern Lancaster, Pa. 717-826-3775.

REPAIRING ALL KINDS, makes and models farm machinery, specializing in discbines, pull type harvesters and corn planters. Also general welding. We also repair older tractors. Harsue Repair, New Holland, Pa. 717-355-0715.

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We will be selling many good, young, fresh cows and heifers, Reg. and grades, from overstocked herds and heifer raisers.

- Selling an elite group from Cedar Crest Holsteins, *including:*
 - 3 R&W full sisters. 2-year-olds, fresh, sired by AOT Helium Red-ET. Dam EX-93,2E 3-1 281 26,440 4.7 1230 3.3 865. 2nd dam EX-94,2E 365 33,430 4.7 1568. Also selling 2 more sisters sired by Schreur Shimmer-ET. Fresh 2-year-olds, one is R&W and the other B&W *RC! These 5 heifers are all potential 14 gen. EX from the Roxy's!
 - Fresh 2-year-old Unstoppable-Red. Dam VG-87 311 25,760 4.4 1140. 2nd dam VG-88 322 25,300 4.6 1161. Next 4 dams all EX or VG.
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 - Fresh 2-year-old King Doc. Dam by Denver. 2nd dam VG-86 365 30,590 3.7 1146. Next 4 dams EX (Shoremar Alicia family).
 - Fresh 2-year-old Glen-Valley SPL Fire-Red. Dam VG-88 EX-MS 307 25,150 4.0 996. 2nd dam NC. Next 2 dams VG-88.

The above nine 2-years all sell from Cedar Crest, all fresh this year and milking 80-90 lbs. and the right kind!

- 8-10 fresh 2 & 3 years sell from one good herd, mostly fresh last 60 days except a few bred back cows. This is a milky group of cows milking up to 120 lbs.!
- 6 fresh 2 years sell from one farm with lots of milk!
- 7 fresh cows sell from one herd going out of business.
- Reg. 3 yr. Doorman, fresh March, 100 lbs. The right kind! First 6 dams all VG or EX. Sells from Cedar Crest breeding.
- 2 yr. A2A2 Reg. Jersey, just fresh with good udder.
- 6 Jersey heifers sell from one farm.
- Red & White bull born 12-6-22. Sire Alabama-Red son. Dam 1-11, made 35,000 1042 1100.
- Red & White bull born 4-10-23. Sire Alabama-Red son. Dam 2-10 365 25,260 3.8 3.3.

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REMINDER: *Thank you - N.H.S.S.*

Friday evening, May 3rd, 6 p.m. Special Feeder Cattle Sale.

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5 Heifers & Calves

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FRESH HOLSTEIN HEIFER, sired by Try Me, dam is an Einstein. Text or call 717-809-3068. (4/26)

6 Dairy Bulls

B&W AND R&W POLLED homozygous Holsteins, A2A2. Some genomically tested also. Lebanon Co., Pa. Con-Ger Farms. 717-821-1454.

WANTED - Reg. Jersey bull, 12-15 mos. old. 856-478-2942.

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9 Equipment & Machinery

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11 Hay

LARGE SQUARE BALES, 3x4x8 second cutting timothy/orchard grass mix, bales weigh 1100 pounds each. Very good quality hay. \$90 per bale. Delivery available. Sullivan Co., Pa. 570-419-8981. (4/26)

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HIGH QUALITY 1ST & 2ND cutting grass hay, 3x3x7 bales, low potassium. #1 hay, tested. Lebanon Co., Pa. Con-Ger Farms. 717-821-1454.

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ROUND BALES OR LARGE squares. Delivered by ton loads. Coons Farms. 717-816-4118.

HAYBUSTERS - Dairy and beef quality alfalfa, low K hay and straw. Large and small squares. Call Mark at 800-371-7928, or visit www.haybusters.com.

12 Straw & Bedding

CHOPPED STRAW in 3x3x6 bales. Good for bedding or TMR mixers. Available now. Lebanon Co., Pa. Con-Ger Farms. 717-821-1454.

HIGH QUALITY SAWDUST available for delivery. Great sawdust for dairy and beef cattle. Call 301-334-6212 for delivery range, pricing and availability.

USE BALED SHAVING in your dairy barn. You'll love this very fine pine bedding. \$5.50/40 lb. bag. 610-273-3602.

HAY OR STRAW-any type or quality. Call 717-253-6049 for pricing.

14 Tractors

5120 MAXXUM, 4WD, 4 ranges, 4 speed power shift, 520 loader, skid steer attachment, 2 remotes, rops, new front, 60% rear. \$29,000. 570-493-4200.

15 Vehicles & Trailers

TRAILER PARTS, TOWING accessories, trailer hitches, and cushion hitches. UPS to your door. Weaver Distributing. 800-Weaver-D. Save!

16 Fencing

TIMELESS FENCING - The post is the insulator. Versatile design is self-insulating and easy to install for sheep, goats, cattle & horses. Allegheny Meadows. 814-285-1541.

17 Silos

SILO UNLOADER WINCH; Harvestore silo sheets. 717-363-6741.

USED A.O. SMITH model 1250 Slurry Pump with agitation nozzle and load out line. 717-463-9731.

SILO DEMOLITION. Contact Beiler Silos. Call 570-745-3574.

HARVESTORE SILO ROOFS, affordable white or stainless. Solve spoilage. Sheet replacement, silo demolition. Parts and repairs on Harvestore and stave silos. 717-517-2080.

HARVESTORE SILO REPAIRS, also demolition and

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BEILER SILOS - SILO PARTS, sales and service. New and used silos. Shotcrete relining. Foundation repair with Shotcrete. Tear down and rebuild. Silo doors made to order. 20 years experience. Serving Lycoming and surrounding Co. Jersey Shore, Pa. 570-745-3574.

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S & S SILO SERVICE - We erect silos, repair silos with shotcrete, repair concrete walls, stone walls, and foundations with shotcrete. Serving the shotcrete and silo industry for 25 years. 610-273-3993.

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19 Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE - 365 acres, 244 tillable. Parlor double 12 DeLaval expandable. 872 freestalls mature

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20 Wanted

BYRNE
SINCE 1933

BYRNE DAIRY is looking to increase their raw organic milk supply. For more information, contact Bob Bowles at 315-436-0997 or Leslie Ball at 315-382-2782. (5/3)

BUYING OLD ISSUES OF Holstein World, Jersey, Brown Swiss, etc. (all other dairy cattle breeds) magazines, sale catalogs and sire directories. 716-255-5625.

YOUNG COUPLE LOOKING for 30-40 milk cows.

Prefer Holsteins, but will consider color breeds. 1st lactation or bred heifers due in next couple months. Central Pa. 570-971-5863.

LOOKING FOR REG. springing heifers, fresh, 2 and 3 year olds, preferably freestall cows, to expand my herd. 814-386-0609. (9/27)

DELAVAL 2 1/2" multi-points; DeLaval Mu Blue take-offs. 717-956-3276.

VIRGINIA MILK commission base. 610-932-8404.

CUSTOM GRAZING operation in Canandaigua, N.Y., looking to add clients for the summer grazing season. Looking to take on another 40 head of heifers, dry cows, or steers. Pay based on head/day. All new hi-tensile fencing. Daily moves. 315-573-6742. (6/28)

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I BUY TRUCKER HAT collections. 215-896-5609.

21 Opportunities Wanted

YOUNG FARMER looking for a dairy farm to rent. Ideally rent to own situation in Pa. or Md. 717-824-1320.

OLDER MAN SEEKS part time/full time work on farm with on-farm housing or nearby. Prefer Franklin Co. area or nearby. Consider other areas. 717-816-9693.

INDIVIDUAL SEEKING herdsman position or looking to rent approx. 50 cow dairy farm. 814-442-5782.

22 Help Wanted

SUNY MORRISVILLE (NY) seeks an Assistant Professor to support our Animal Science program. Visit our job site to learn more. (5/24)

LOOKING TO HIRE A herdsman to focus on herd health and reproduction. Milking 350 and planning to expand. Housing available. 814-386-0609. (5/10)

ROBOTIC DAIRY IN Perry Co., Pa., seeking full-time Herd Manager. Housing and health insurance options. Driver's license required. Email: leannmclaughlin.ef@gmail.com or call 717-636-3489 to apply. (5/24)

24 Seeds

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10 BROWN ROAD, SHIPPENSBURG, PA

Thurs., May 16 @ 7:15 P.M.
Alson & Minerva Martin Herd Dispersal

- ★ The Martins made the difficult decision to sell their dairy herd and they're sending only the best! We are selling 30 Holstein cows including several R&W cows as well as heifers from breeding age up to springers. Well framed with great udder promise! **These cows are averaging 75 lbs. 4.1F 3.2P and low SCC, with mostly 1st and 2nd lac!** Great udders, feet and legs! The cows are A.I. sired using good feet and leg bulls, with high components and good milk! Regular foot trimming program with **no** sore feet! The Martins have a growing greenhouse business and have decided to sell their cows and heifers, which created this opportunity to put their best cows in your barn! **Don't miss them!**
- ★ We are expecting a good selection of fresh and fancy, 2 and 3 yr. olds out of local overstocked herds and heifer growers. Many A.I. sired with several good Registered cows, with most on test w/ low SCC and lots of milk! **Including five fresh cows from one farm fresh less than 60 days!!!**
- ★ ALSO A NICE SELECTION OF HEIFERS FROM HEALTHY CALVES TO CLOSE SPRINGERS!
- ★ 5 close springers with lots of potential, nice frames, good feet and legs!
- ★ Several breeding age bulls out of good cow families!

NOTE: Need that special cow or just a good replacement? Come spend the evening with us! **GET YOUR BUYER NUMBER BEFORE SALE STARTS AND GET ENTERED FOR A FREE DOORPRIZE!** Overstocked? Fresh cows and heifers are in demand! All cattle vet checked and vaccinated. Trucking available.

Can't make the sale? You can now participate online at Cowbuyer.com.
For on-line questions, call Katie Shultz 717-543-7883.

Manager/Auctioneers
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717-729-0173

Darryl Jones Lic. AU5194
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Sale Barn
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Pedigrees
Art Kling

* NEXT SALE - JUNE 20th, 2024
SPECIAL *12 YEAR ANNIVERSARY* DAIRY COW AND HEIFER SALE *

SPRING PRODUCTION ALL-BREEDS DAIRY SALE

Saturday, May 4, 2024 • 11:30 A.M. Sale to be held at Hosking Sales Facility

Directions: 6096 NYS Route 8, New Berlin, NY 13411. 30 miles South of Utica on Route 8, 6 miles North of New Berlin

Due to the overflow of the Spring Premier sale we will be selling 100 head of Registered All Breed Dairy Cattle.

You will find in this sale Holsteins, Swiss, Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires, Milking Shorthorns and several Holstein Service Bulls. This lineup won't disappoint - the pedigrees and quality are just as good as our March Sale! High productions - show potentials for 2024 - something here for everyone. Also selling Guernsey semen from Rocky Hill Lymndell Spartacus-TW - Dam: Rocky Hill Demand Shelby EX-92. THIS SALE IS FULL. Look for our next Production Sale to be scheduled soon. **Look at last week's ad for more sale highlights.**

Some other features:

* **Fisher Farm Guernseys** (Registered & Grades) sending a group of 20 milking age & 4 show-age heifers sired by Copper Coin, Kandyman. Some of their cattle will be A2A2.

* **Several from the R&W All American Family** - Oakfield LO Scarlett-Red-ET 2E-94. Next dam: Stony-Pillar Sharmaine-Red 2E-94 - selling 2 fresh R&W's x Unstopabull.

* **Eaton Holsteins** sends an EX-91, 3Y x Unix, fresh, looks great.

* **Coon-Del** has a bred heifer x Warrior from 4 EX dams.

* **Locust-Vale** has a FANCY Swiss Spring Yrig. heifer sired by Time Out from 2 VG dams, 3D: 2E-93, 4D: Hills Valley Jetway Brassy 2E-91, 5D: 2E-90. They also send a load of milking age mostly R&W with some milking over 100# sired by all popular bulls.



Peace & Plenty Alanta Piggly EX-90 @ 5Y

4-05 305 36,120 3.7 1324 3.2 1148
Her gr'dtr sells x Cheers just fresh and looks great. Her dam VG-85 then 3 EX dams. *Boardwalk Holsteins*

* **Greenbacker** has several Holstein bred heifers, Swiss & Jersey show-age and bred heifers.

Sale Staff

Tom Hosking - Auct. 607-972-1770
Dan Hosking - Auct. 607-972-8773
Jarrod Burleigh - Ped's 570-772-3542
Dan Stoltzfus 717-283-7282



Jericho-Dairy AD Barley-Red 3E-94 EEEEE 9Y

Her gr'dtr x Perennial sells due soon. Her dam 2E-92 is a mat. sister to Jericho-Dairy Baracude-ET 2E-96. *Georgetown Holsteins*

* **Kuperus Dairy** will have some fresh young cows making a lot of milk.

* **More great consignments** that won't disappoint from: Fantasy-Found; Runnymede Farm; Parakeats; Brookfield-G Farm, Den-Rein; Nel-Jean; Sunflo-Ally; Hell-Hollow; Decker-town; A. Madugno. *GMC Farm*



GE Ginger-Effect Huck Laura 3E-91 @ 7Y

Res. AA Jr. 3Y 2016
Selling her gr'dtr x Zues VG-87 @ 3Y was Gr. Champ Jr. Show NE Spring Show 2023, D: VG-86 EX-91 MS), 2D: Laura, 3D: G12Lake Effect MD Lauren 7215 3E-95 Nom. AA Aged Cow 2013, 4D: EX-90.

Watch for their group of Holsteins all fresh and looking good. Some from EX & VG dams and a Holstein service bull sired by Blondin Energy from Lylehaven Atwood Lylly 3E-95, 2D: 5E-94.

SALE MANAGED BY:



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25 Miscellaneous

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OLD AERIAL PHOTOS of your farm or home dating back to 1963. Nathan Lewis 888-402-6901 or vintageaerial.com.

27 Livestock

ANGUS BULL, 2 YEARS old. Beavertown, Pa. 717-381-1017. (4/26)

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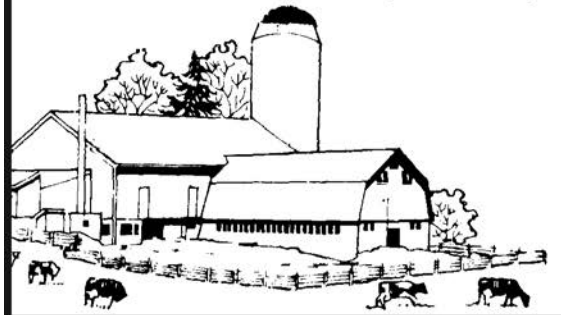
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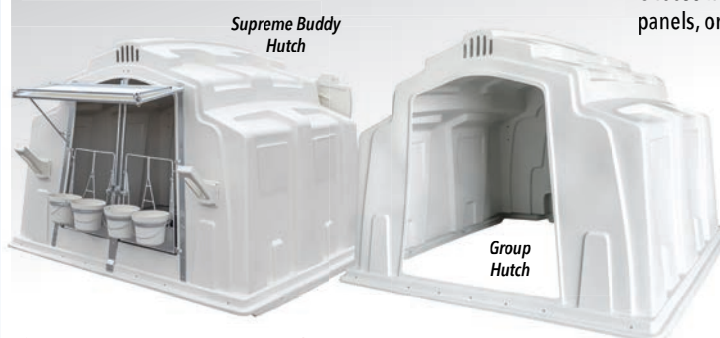
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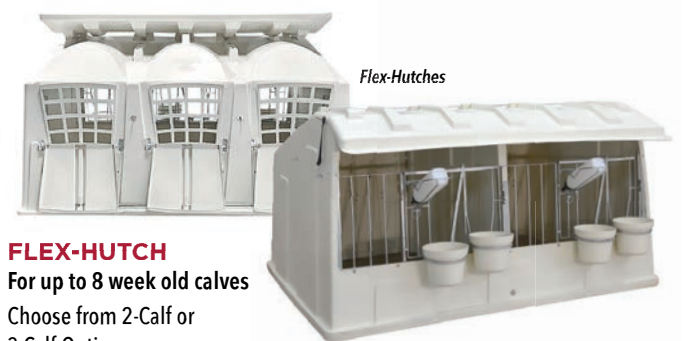
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