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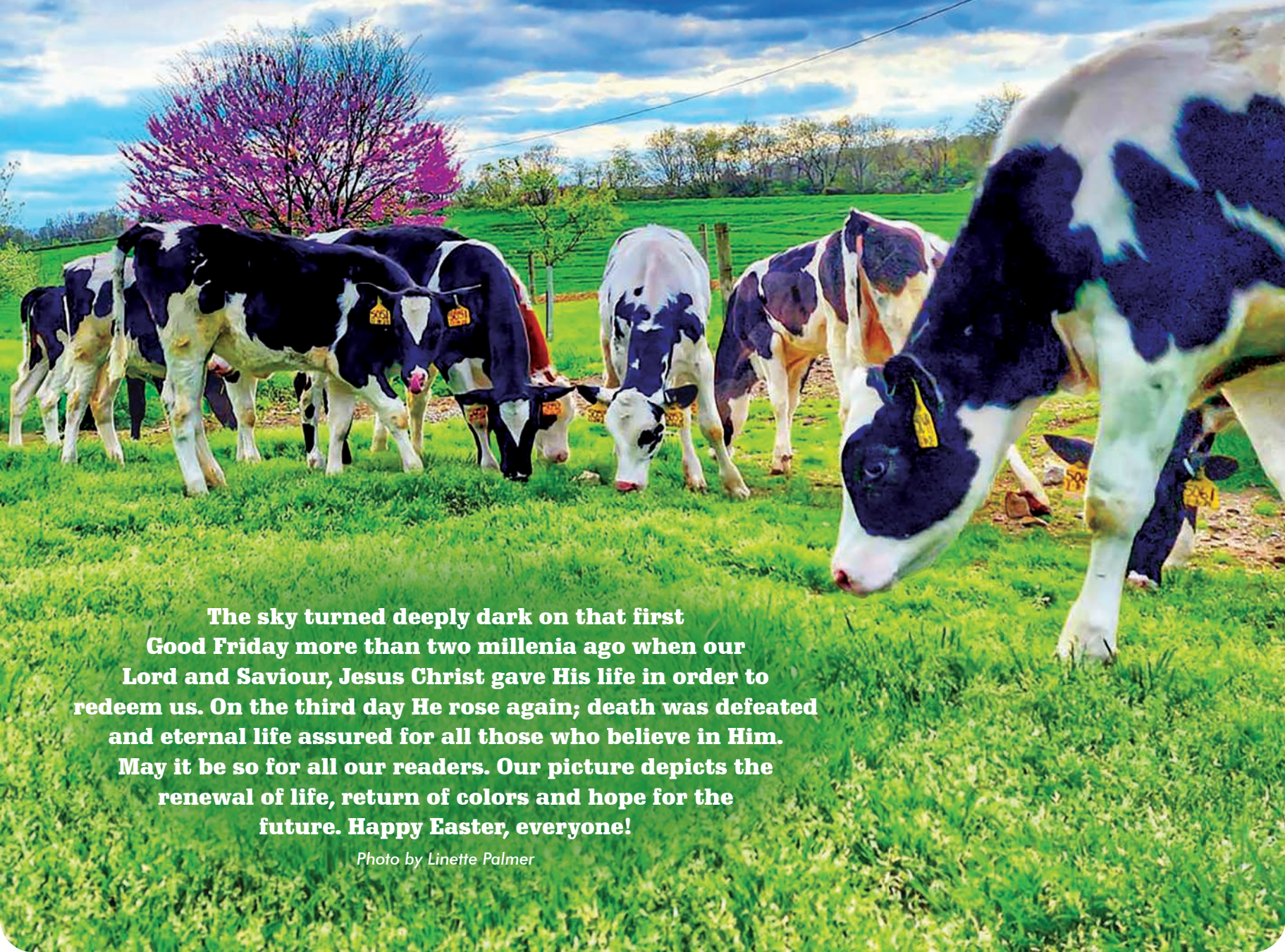
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The sky turned deeply dark on that first Good Friday more than two millenia ago when our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ gave His life in order to redeem us. On the third day He rose again; death was defeated and eternal life assured for all those who believe in Him. May it be so for all our readers. Our picture depicts the renewal of life, return of colors and hope for the future. Happy Easter, everyone!

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HARRISBURG, Pa. — Time is running out for Pennsylvania dairy producers to complete the 2025 Dairy Producer Survey. All dairy farm owners are encouraged to complete the survey by April 30th to share their input on how the latest changes in the dairy industry impact their business.

The data collected through the survey will be used to shape future grant opportunities, programs, and overall resources that support Pennsylvania dairy businesses. The Center for Dairy Excellence and Penn State Extension are collaborating on the survey to study how dairy industry dynamics impact Pennsylvania dairy farm families.

The 2025 Dairy Producer Survey includes questions about the following areas of business for Pennsylvania dairy farmers:

- Demographics
- Marketing and Replacements
- Employees and Protocols
- Facilities and Operation
- Future Plans
- Investments
- Risk Management
- Biosecurity Protocols
- Climate-Smart Initiatives

All survey responses will be anonymous, and the survey is expected to take approximately 15 minutes to complete. Visit [www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/2025-dairy-producer-survey](http://www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/2025-dairy-producer-survey) to take the survey by April 30, 2025. Producers can complete the survey digitally, or print a copy and mail it back to the Center for Dairy Excellence.

Contact Valerie Mason-Faith at [vmason@centerfordairyexcellence.org](mailto:vmason@centerfordairyexcellence.org) or call (717) 550-8720 with questions about the survey.

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# ‘Here’s to an impressive era of prosperity ...’

"Here's to an impressive era of prosperity for our farmers and ranchers, and the incredible work of the Copenhaver family on this beautiful dairy farm, and all of our dairy farmers across America. Bottoms up," said USDA Secretary Brooke Rollins, leaning in for the whole milk toast with Sen. Dave Mc-

Cormick and Rep. Dan Meuser (foreground) and (l-r) beside her Stacey Copenhaver, Brent Copenhaver, and Rep. Glenn 'GT' Thompson, with Dave Smith tipping his milk to the toast behind them. WayHar Farms of Bernville provided the milk for the Secretary's tour stop at Talview Dairy near Annville in

Lebanon County, Pa. Please turn to pages 12-13 to read and see more about Secretary Rollins' high-profile visit to Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

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In pre-holiday trade, the market for cull cows jumped \$4 to \$8 per 100 pounds liveweight with Breakers at \$141.75; Boners \$139.85; and Lean \$129.85. Both Holstein and dairy-beef cross-bred bull calves jumped \$75 as 90 to 120 pound straight Holsteins averaged \$925 and dairy-on-beef calves \$1185.

Synthetic whey-maker sued

Food biotechnology company Perfect Day claims its synthetic whey protein “ProFerm” contains “animal-free dairy proteins” that are “identical to those found in cow’s milk” and have “a smaller environmental footprint than conventional whey protein isolate.” The Organic Consumers Association has sued Perfect Day on behalf of themselves and the general public, alleging “false, unfair, and deceptive marketing” violates the District of Columbia Consumer Protection Procedures Act (CPPA). Big dairy companies, like Nestle, are using these proteins in some products, the suit alleges. The fake dairy protein analog is made from DNA-altered yeast or fungus grown in fermentation vats. Their excrement is harvested and dried. Testing by the plaintiffs reportedly shows this synthetic whey lacks key amino acids and nutrients found in the whey from real milk. Their testing also identified the presence of fungal proteins not tested for human diets.

Milk futures mostly higher

Class III milk futures were mixed this week, closing Wed., April 16 higher on the front and back ends but lower in the middle. Class IV futures were modestly higher across the board. On the close Wed., April 16, Class III milk futures averaged \$17.86 for the next 12 months, Apr25-Mar26, erasing last week’s average loss – up 8 cents from the prior Wednesday. The 12-month average for Class IV milk futures gained back half of last week’s loss at \$18.54, up 14 cents.

Spot dairy product markets recover

The dairy product spot prices on the CME daily cash market recovered this week on everything except the dry whey price. Cheese blocks and barrels led the rally with a gain of about a dime. This came on the heels of the Global Dairy Trade (GDT) biweekly auction reporting a 1.6% increase in the all products index Tuesday, April 14, with butter, butterfat, whole milk powder, mozzarella and lactose leading the way.

On Wed., April 16, the CME 40-lb block Cheddar price was pegged at \$1.8250/lb, up 12 cents from the prior Wednesday with 24 loads trading over 5 days. The 500-lb barrel cheese



FEDERAL ORDER UNIFORM PRICE ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR MARCH 2025 MILK MARKETINGS (published Apr. 14, 2025)								
FEDERAL ORDER	SUP @3.5F, 2.99P (\$/cwt)	Change t/ prior mo	Avg. Pool Test Fat, Protein (%)	Change Fat, Protein t/ prior mo	SUP Value @Test (\$/cwt) before adjustments	Change t/ prior mo	PPD @base zone	Change t/ prior mo
Florida (FO 6)	24.66	0.7611	3.97, N/A	0.0211, N/A	26.02	0.8511	N/A	N/A
Southeast (FO 7)	23.18	0.7211	4.19, N/A	0.0611, N/A	24.23	1.0311	N/A	N/A
Appalachian (FO 5)	22.60	0.9511	4.18, N/A	0.0611, N/A	24.09	1.2511	N/A	N/A
Northeast (FO 1)	20.56	1.0811	4.38, 3.28	0.0711, 0.0211	23.63	1.5611	1.94	0.4811
Upper Midwest (FO 30)	18.82	1.4911	4.40, 3.32	0.0711, 0.0411	22.14	2.0011	0.20	0.0711
Midwest (FO 33)	19.72	1.1011	4.36, 3.34	0.0711, 0.0411	22.87	1.6011	1.10	0.4611
Southwest (FO 126)	19.82	1.5411	4.39, 3.44	0.1311, 0.0711	22.89	2.4411	1.20	0.1811
Central (FO 32)	19.07	1.4311	4.30, 3.38	0.1011, 0.0711	22.17	2.4011	0.45	0.2911
California (FO 51)	19.08	1.8711	4.26, 3.39	0.0911, 0.0611	22.12	2.4411	0.46	0.1511
Pacific NW (FO 124)	18.96	1.6711	4.49, 3.46	0.2011, 0.0511	22.64	2.4111	0.34	0.0511
Arizona (FO 131)	19.96	1.4611	4.19, N/A	0.0911, N/A	21.69	1.8911	N/A	N/A

price at \$1.8750/lb gained a dime with 14 loads trading. Dry whey lost a half-cent at 47 1/2 cents/lb with 11 loads changing hands.

Butter volume more than doubled at 54 loads in the face of an uptrending market with the price pegged Wednesday at \$2.34/lb, up 3 cents from the prior week. While gaining back what was lost last week, the CME spot clearing price remains discounted to the global price by 40% – a \$1.14/lb difference.

Zero nonfat dry milk (NFDM) was traded this week. The last trades to gavel were 4 loads on Thurs., April 10, when the price moved a penny higher at \$1.1675/lb. From Friday April 11 through Wed., April 16, buyers and sellers were sidelined with bids \$1.15 to \$1.1550/lb and offers \$1.17 to \$1.1750/lb. So, the price stayed at \$1.1675 – up a penny from the prior Wednesday.

March SUPs and component pounds decline

FMMO blend prices were announced for March (above), and they were lower for all 11 FMMOs across the board, along with a notable drop in butterfat and protein percentage, combining to knock \$2 or more off the mailbox milk prices.

Easter weekend meets eastern spring flush

Butter churns are churning and Easter weekend approaches. The USDA Dairy Market News Eastern Fluid Milk and Cream Report for April 16 indicates milk is backing up and cream is hard to move. The Easter holiday weekend being later this year coincides with spring flush near or at peak in most of the East, but a few weeks off further north. The report indicates the backlog should settle out after the holiday. Meanwhile, Class I demand is steady, and other Classes are pulling more milk than usual.

In the Southeast and Florida, milk production is in the midst of spring flush, and handlers suggest supplies are in “good balance with Class I bottling needs. Most milk needs are getting filled by local sources, and only a few loads are shipped in from outside the region.”

USDA Dairy Market News also reported last Friday that retail demand for butter and cheese is faring well, but foodservice demand is a bit off. This is in line with the University of Michigan’s recent “Consumer Sentiment Index” that was lower than expected and the biggest Feb. to March drop recorded.

Uncertainty and patience

There is a great deal of uncertainty right now for farmers and consumers, alike. In this day and age of instant-everything, what is patience? Defined by *Websters*, patience is “the capacity to accept or tolerate delay, trouble, or suffering without getting angry or upset.”

When patience brings determination instead of paralysis, the hope is for success.

On the subject of trade, patience gets jarred by changing conditions, but the conditions have already been changing, slowly enough to feel like certainty. On the one hand, uncertainty is better than certain doom, right? On the other hand, if something is wrong and a plan is executed to make it right, no one knows the outcome until it is seen past its uncertainty. That’s called risk. And risk requires patience, a plan, and faith beyond the moment, beyond man or government.

Maybe the real problem is struggling to have faith, or to understand a course of action and believe in it. That makes us susceptible to uncertainty.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke Rollins was in Pennsylvania April 14th. During her first stop at a Lebanon County dairy farm, the media had questions on how this “on again, off again” tariff deal is producing “uncertainty affecting farmers who need certainty.” Farmers operate mostly in uncertainty on everything from the weather to markets.

Rollins said the President is leading “a complete realignment of the economy. But to get there, we have to make bold, hard decisions. This is transformative, but it is also disruptive. We believe it will be a short-term adjustment,” she said, reviewing Trump’s first term renegotiating USMCA and the Phase I China deal, which were then left “untended”.

“The tariff regime we’re living under, for decades, is not good for America,” she said, noting the ag trade deficit went from zero to \$49 billion in the past four years. She reported the number of countries coming to the table to negotiate trade deals grew to 175 last weekend.

Pledging to work to expand markets as well as reminding everyone that the President “has the backs of the farmers and ranchers,” Rollins said they are already working on a plan with their partners in Congress to tap the CCC for economic relief “if during this period of uncertainty there are damaging consequences for farmers.”

House Ag Committee Chairman GT Thompson agreed: “We’ll be prepared to do that with the CCC, if necessary.”

Meanwhile, energy prices are declining, and the value of the dollar has softened. There are positives and negatives in the latter.

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# USDA cancels Biden-era climate slush fund, reprioritizes existing funding to farmers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke Rollins announced the cancellation of the Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities (PCSC) on Monday, April 14.

Following a thorough line by line review of each of these Biden era partnerships, it became clear that the majority of these projects had sky-high administration fees which in many instances provided less than half of the federal funding directly to farmers.

Select projects may continue if it is demonstrated that a significant amount of the federal funds awarded will go to farmers. “We continue to support farmers and encourage partners to ensure their projects are farmer

focused or re-apply to continue work that is aligned with the priorities of this Administration. With this action, USDA is cutting bureaucratic red tape, streamlining reporting, lowering the paperwork burden on producers and putting farmers first,” Secretary Rollins said.

“Additionally, we have reformed and overhauled the Biden-era Partnerships for Climate Smart Commodities initiative into the Advancing Markets for Producers (AMP) initiative, and the USDA has identified changes to align the initiative with current Trump Administration priorities. USDA will review existing grant agreements based on three Farmer First policy priorities:

- A minimum of 65% of federal funds must go to producers;
  - Grant recipients must have enrolled at least one producer as of 12/31/2024; and
  - Grant recipients must have made a payment to at least one producer as of 12/31/2024.
- “The Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities initiative was largely built to advance the green new scam at the benefit of NGOs, not American farmers,” said Secretary Rollins.
- “The concerns of farmers took a backseat during the Biden Administration.”*

“During my short time as Secretary, I have heard directly from our farmers that many of the USDA partnerships are overburdened by red tape, have ambiguous goals, and require complex reporting that push farmers onto the sidelines. We are correcting these mistakes and redirecting our efforts to set our farmers up for an unprecedented era of prosperity.”

USDA will contact current partners individually to provide information about their future participation. USDA will honor all eligible expenses incurred prior to April 13, 2025. This reform effort will utilize existing funding, with no new funding made available for these partnerships.

## Shift in trade policy risks long-term loss of trust with global market partners, CoBank says

DENVER — According to a new quarterly report from CoBank’s Knowledge Exchange, the potential for prolonged trade disputes with Mexico, Canada and China threatens the outlook for U.S. dairy demand. Combined, the three countries account for one-half of all U.S. dairy exports. Market uncertainty has sent futures contracts tumbling. From early January to early April, April-to-June Class III milk futures fell by \$2.57 per cwt. Class IV dropped even further, losing \$2.73 over 100 days.

Despite the headwinds, dairy continues to have some bright spots, most notably lower feed prices.

**Animal protein**

Record high prices across the beef cattle sector remain amid continuing herd liquidation and delayed rebuilding. Despite volatility in the U.S. cattle herd, the beef sector has been able to maintain production to meet strong consumer demand. Through the third week of March, U.S. beef production was up slightly compared to 2024. Weekly dressed cattle weights have pushed 3% to 6% higher than a year ago, hitting a record 882 lbs. per head in late January. Packer margins remain

squeezed as feeder cattle prices are continuing their upward trajectory.

Strong broiler prices and low inventory levels are fueling optimism in the poultry sector. Production metrics have yielded a moderately favorable outlook for 2025. Chick placements are up 2.5% year-to-date. Breast meat prices have been on the rise. But with beef prices chasing record highs, food service outlets have ample incentive to center feature activity on white meat chicken. That bodes well for broiler integrators and consumers as the chicken segment tends to attract shoppers seeking value.

**Grains, farm supply and biofuels**

Uncertainty over trade and biofuel policy pulled corn, soybean and wheat prices down last quarter, despite the tailwind of a weakening U.S. dollar. Trade concerns weighed most heavily on wheat prices as world buyers have multiple exporters at their disposal. U.S. grain stocks on March 1 revealed a strong usage pace for corn and soybeans, but wheat usage continued to fall. Farmers intend to plant the largest corn acreage in the U.S. since 2013 as corn offers the greatest

margin opportunity.

Crop production expenses are expected to continue trending downward, but they remain elevated in relation to lower commodity prices. While fertilizer prices have fallen, last year’s wet fall will require heavier spring applications and rising corn acreage signals more demand for nitrogen.

Ag retailers and farm supply cooperatives head into the spring agronomy season facing labor challenges and obstacles sourcing crop chemicals from China. Growth in biologicals remains a bright spot for cooperatives.

Renewable diesel and biodiesel production has scaled back to find stability in the absence of the blender’s tax credit, pushing prices above petroleum. Domestic production was down 41% year-over-year for January and February as margin pressure exceeded projections. Establishment of the renewable volume obligations under the Renewable Fuel Standard and decisions on the Clean Fuel Production Credit will largely determine the trajectory of biofuels demand and production.

**U.S. economic outlook**

Consumer and business sentiment regarding the U.S. economic outlook continues to deteriorate after dropping sharply over the past few months. Rapidly worsening expectations about everything — from inflation and personal income to business and labor market conditions — are elevating concerns among business owners, investors and consumers alike.

So far, the hard data on key economic indicators like unemployment, job creation, weekly payrolls and consumer expenditures suggest the U.S. economy remains fairly strong. Even the recent stock market pullback is a symptom of flagging confidence about the future rather than a reflection of current business performance. The question on the minds of investors, businesses and corporate boards is whether the declining expectations will soon translate into slower spending and tightening profit margins.

According to a new quarterly report from CoBank’s Knowledge Exchange, the answer to that question will likely come into view by the end of June, if not sooner. Historic data

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# Maryland Holstein Assn. selects Juniors for HAUSA convention

Traveling to the National Holstein Convention this summer to compete in Dairy Bowl, Jeopardy and speech contests are, from left, Emma Hutchison, Atley Shafer, Aubree Shafer, Harper Rutledge, Bristol Ehrhardt, Meghan Brauning, Virginia Brooks, Julie Brauning and James "Tripp" Rutledge.

Photo by Laurie Savage



## Shift in trade

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suggests that declines in consumer spending begin to become apparent three to five months after a sharp decline in economic sentiment. Consumer spending accounts for about 70% of all U.S. economic activity.

"Not including the brief pandemic-related recession, which was overwhelmed by massive government stimulus, the previous three U.S. recessions in 1990, 2000 and 2007 were all forewarned by weakening sentiment that led to a steep decline in consumer spending," said Rob Fox, director of CoBank's Knowledge Exchange. "The next set of hard data from reports on retail sales and consumer spending should begin to provide some guidance as to which way the economy is heading."

Until recently, most observers viewed the administration's tariff campaign as a short-term negotiating tactic. It now appears a primary objective is to bring more

manufacturing capabilities back within U.S. borders, which will take time. But unpredictable tariff policy could stand in the way of achieving that goal, as businesses are unlikely to invest millions or billions of dollars based on expectations of a policy that's subject to change at any moment.

### Food & beverage

Food and beverage manufacturers are revising their sales and earnings expectations downward as consumer sentiment has soured. Prices remain a top concern for consumers, who continue to pull back on grocery spending. More than 80% of U.S. consumers anticipate tariffs will raise prices, with groceries expected to see the highest increases. Recognizing that more price increases could lead to volume attrition, food and beverage manufacturers are aiming to improve efficiencies and demonstrate value.

Growth in private label grocery sales, which reached record levels in 2024, is expected to continue.

### U.S. government affairs

With the whole country watching the impact of President Trump's sweeping tariffs, Congress has yet to act on this economic gambit. Currently equity and commodity markets are weakening, and the patience of the American people is being tested. Many individuals and businesses are hoping to see

the tax law extended, several industries need meaningful immigration reform, and agriculture still demands a Farm Bill. The American public will ultimately demand a functioning Congress.

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JOB0 HOLSTEIN FARM	XX	190	21	
JOB0 HOLSTEIN FARM	BS	190	76	
JOB0 HOLSTEIN FARM	HO	197	151	

Bedford

ADAM NOLT	92 HO	29893	1258	975
SINGING BROOK FARMS	305 HO	27932	1111	911
BOWMAN BROTHERS	199 HO	27936	1185	908
JOHN W. BECHTEL	62 HO	27300	1027	874
BRANDON HEISEY	144 HO	27174	1123	868
ANDREW & CHELSEY RITCHEY	78 HO	25941	1152	865
BRIAN & BARRY WOY	404 HO	26235	1042	824

MERVIN RISSLER	70 HO	24397	993	798
SNIDER HOMESTEAD	31 HO	23583	921	744
NATALI BROTHERS	75 XX	23415	984	731
MIKE DIVELY	84 HO	21620	887	700
HARRY & EDNA SNYDER	71 HO	21139	866	692
WYLES FARM	101 HO	17675	711	582
RYAN CARBAUGH	48 HO	17763	719	564
SNIDER HOMESTEAD	44 GU	16990	770	562
BETH CLARK & CHRIS R.	19 GU	16008	682	520

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
MERVIN RISSLER	HO	69	70	
ANDREW & CHELSEY RITCHEY	HO	70	78	
JOHN W. BECHTEL	HO	72	62	
ADAM NOLT	HO	80	92	
BOWMAN BROTHERS	HO	92	199	
SINGING BROOK FARMS	HO	110	305	
BRANDON HEISEY	HO	122	144	
BRIAN & BARRY WOY	HO	170	404	
SNIDER HOMESTEAD	GU	177	44	
KEITH FISHER	MS	192	29	
WYLES FARM	HO	197	101	
MIKE DIVELY	HO	198	84	

Berks

SUMMIT LEVEL FARM	120 HO	33721	1431	1058
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KURLAND FARMS	320 HO	31030	1248	973
GLEN-JAN HOLSTEINS	120 HO	29649	1256	945
WOODEN BRIDGE FARM	63 HO	29154	1163	942
ZAHNCROFT DAIRY LLC.	295 HO	29999	1222	940
BRUBAKER FAMILY FARM	109 HO	27737	1234	935
DEWDROP-MEDO HOLSTEINS	119 HO	30044	1234	935
MOUNTAIN VIEW HOLSTEINS	138 HO	28744	1199	932
LEONARD HORST	75 HO	29235	1163	924
LAMAR GOCKLEY	116 HO	28757	1292	917
NEVIN BRUBAKER	114 HO	28609	1238	911
DARRYL OBERHOLTZER	92 HO	28544	1133	898
TULPACANAL FARM	166 HO	27313	1100	895
LEROY H. HOOVER	100 HO	27539	1095	895
MEADOWVIEW DAIRY	109 HO	28923	1063	892
LARRY BRUBAKER	91 HO	28340	1126	880
GERALD HOOVER	72 HO	26713	1035	865
KYLE GOOD	131 HO	27130	1097	863
SHELDON HURST	76 HO	27672	1071	857
FLOYD KURTZ	66 HO	27025	1060	849
PHILIP NEWSWANGER	76 HO	26626	1022	843
MATTHEW BENNETCH	139 HO	25556	1094	842
CROSSKILL CREEK FARM	98 HO	25649	1022	833
LEON S. LAUVER	88 HO	26196	1054	826
KY-ANNE-FARMS	135 HO	25498	1028	811
KELCHNER FARMS LLC.	147 HO	24555	962	802
TODD SCHROEDER	174 HO	25130	1026	792

NEIL BURKHOLDER	62 HO	25345	960	791
JACOB WEAVER	56 HO	24465	1023	785
BRIAN MARTIN	132 JE	20564	1060	775
OAK GROVE HOLSTEINS	37 HO	23035	934	769
KEVIN & JANICE BURKHOLDER	62 HO	23896	1004	769
DARRYL BRUBAKER	87 HO	23686	1048	765
WOODEN BRIDGE FARM	20 JE	19441	1048	743
DUANE BURKHOLDER	79 JE	20311	1114	743
MARVIN BURKHOLDER	45 HO	22741	938	716
MARLIN S. LAUVER	69 HO	22826	911	716
MATT HOUP	47 HO	19460	839	640
WILLIAM HOOVER	57 JE	17327	864	629

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
WOODEN BRIDGE FARM	HO	40	63	
PHILIP NEWSWANGER	HO	47	76	
NEVIN BRUBAKER	HO	61	114	
GERALD HOOVER	HO	91	72	
SUMMIT LEVEL FARM	HO	93	120	
LEONARD HORST	HO	97	75	
KY-ANNE-FARMS	HO	106	135	
BRUBAKER FAMILY FARM	HO	111	109	
WOODEN BRIDGE FARM	JE	121	20	
GLEN-JAN HOLSTEINS	HO	125	120	
DARRYL OBERHOLTZER	HO	128	92	
KEVIN & JANICE BURKHOLDER	HO	133	62	
MEADOWVIEW DAIRY	HO	139	109	

MARLIN S. LAUVER	HO	146	69	
KYLE GOOD	HO	151	131	
TULPACANAL FARM	HO	152	166	
MARVIN BURKHOLDER	HO	152	45	
MOUNTAIN VIEW HOLSTEINS	HO	154	138	
JACOB WEAVER	HO	155	56	
LARRY BRUBAKER	HO	160	91	
LAMAR GOCKLEY	HO	169	116	
DEWDROP-MEDO HOLSTEINS	HO	182	119	
SHELDON HURST	HO	186	76	
DUANE BURKHOLDER	JE	195	79	
MATTHEW BENNETCH	HO	197	139	

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MILL HILL FARMS	485 HO	31846	1348	1031
SMITH HOLLOW FARMS	440 HO	30195	1214	988
KENSINGER FARMS	119 HO	29531	1159	984
PENN ENGLAND LLC.	2075 HO	28723	1237	963
ANDREW & JEN HELTZEL	146 HO	26902	1259	940
DRY CREEK FARM	234 XX	28804	1160	901
MERLE & PRISCILLA FOX	111 HO	27091	1120	895
COVE VIEW FARM	189 HO	26783	1200	892
SMITH HOLLOW FARMS	17 BS	25642	1045	889
JAMES BAKER	122 HO	26547	1123	886
THOMAS NEWSWANGER	67 HO	25776	928	845
BURKET FALLS FARM	94 HO	25659	1085	828
STONEY HOLLOW JERSEYS	60 JE	17582	890	659
BAILEY FARM	103 HO	19804	816	641

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
MERLE & PRISCILLA FOX	HO	59	111	
KENSINGER FARMS	HO	75	119	
ANDREW & JEN HELTZEL	HO	87	146	

DRY CREEK FARM	XX	102	234	
SMITH HOLLOW FARMS	HO	112	440	
MILL HILL FARMS	HO	116	485	
BURKET FALLS FARM	HO	131	94	
COVE VIEW FARM	HO	149	189	
PENN ENGLAND LLC.	HO	187	2075	

Bradford

JAY GOOD & BEN & KARLA	728 HO	29708	1216	947
SOUTHMONT FARMS	375 HO	27088	1175	875
DEAN & REBECCA JACKSON	87 HO	24690	965	788
CLAY & SALLY HARKNES	87 HO	23232	970	765
STEVE GROFF	142 HO	23357	971	751
BRUCE KING, JR.	88 HO	23733	939	748
KIM, DORTHY & LESLIE KINSM	84 HO	23905	900	735
SCHUCKER FARM	53 HO	22585	893	729
LISA SCHUCKER	60 JE	17861	937	702
HARNISH, ERIC	140 XX	21031	955	701
SOUTHMONT FARMS	183 JE	18929	1004	695
NOBLEDALE FARM	84 JE	17616	860	658
BILL & STACY HOUSE	112 HO	20021	865	658
BRAND VALLEY FARM	95 HO	18638	748	611
BRAND VALLEY FARM	40 HO	17052	677	547

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
JAY GOOD & BEN & KARLA MULL	HO	92	728	
SCHUCKER FARM	HO	131	53	
STEVE GROFF	HO	177	142	
BRAND VALLEY FARM	HO	183	95	
DEAN & REBECCA JACKSON	HO	184	87	
KIM, DORTHY & LESLIE KINSM	HO	186	84	
SOUTHMONT FARMS	HO	192	375	

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Delaware State DHIA

MARCH 2025				
Kent				
JENAMY FARMS	276 HO	4.2	871	94.3
GREGG & STEPHANIE	36 HO	4.3	846	88.8
GREGG & STEPHANIE	56 XX	4.5	766	79.3
GREGG & STEPHANIE	20 JE	5.0	609	64.7
New Castle				
Sussex				
BAILEY, J. E. & SONS	301 HO	4.9	791	89.7
JOHN A. MILLS	153 JE	5.3	692	79.0
HEATWOLE, JERREL & A	44 HO	4.0	643	76.1

New Jersey DHIA

MARCH 2025				
Central Jersey / Hunterdon				
CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.	54 HO	29269	1185	868
CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.	15 JE	19394	1003	683
MIDDLEBUSH FARMS, INC.	73 HO	20779	868	669
WENGRYN, JANET	33 HO	20770	828	645
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.	JE	70	15	
CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.	HO	93	54	
MIDDLEBUSH FARMS, INC.	HO	114	73	
WENGRYN, JANET	HO	169	33	
South Jersey Area				
MYERWOOD FARMS	546 HO	29238	1150	910
BEILER, KEVIN	90 HO	26809	1029	838
Warren				
MAKAREVICH FARM	77 HO	29703	1188	942

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“The cattle market continues to be strong because there’s brisk demand for bred and open recipient heifers. Our last three (2024) sales, in July, September, and November, yielded fantastic results with all sales averaging more than \$2050. The March, 2025 sale averaged over \$2425! Increased demand means improved prices! If you have extra heifers now is the time to sell!” proclaims David Lentz, PHA’s marketing director and executive director.

The sale is accepting heifers of all ages and stages from close springers due early June (instant milk) to 5-month-old calves. The market favors springers and ready to breed heifers.

It is called the “Know What You Buy” Heifer Sale because at least 95% of the heifers will have Sire ID, if not Registered. There is a bonus if heifers are bred to sexed semen. Also, there will be a payback if your heifers are tested negative for leucosis. Full pedigrees are sought after too.

If you are a dairy producer or heifer raiser from the Mid-Atlantic region or other parts of the United States and have heifers to sell, then please contact PHA today at [director@pa-holsteins.com](mailto:director@pa-holsteins.com) or 717-329-9202.

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To join the growing list of sponsors, contact the AJCA at [info@usjersey.com](mailto:info@usjersey.com) to promote your brand and be seen by Jersey breeders from across the United States.

It will be a week to celebrate Kentucky heritage – Jerseys, Bluegrass, Thoroughbreds and Bourbon while in Lexington through a variety of events featuring Kentucky agriculture. Jersey enthusiasts and allied industry friends can enjoy networking with their peers for four days.

In addition to the AJCA annual membership meeting on Saturday, June 28, and the NAJ annual meeting on Friday, June 27, the USJersey organizations will recognize the award winners for Master Breeder, Distinguished Service, Meritorious Service and six Young Jersey Breeders.

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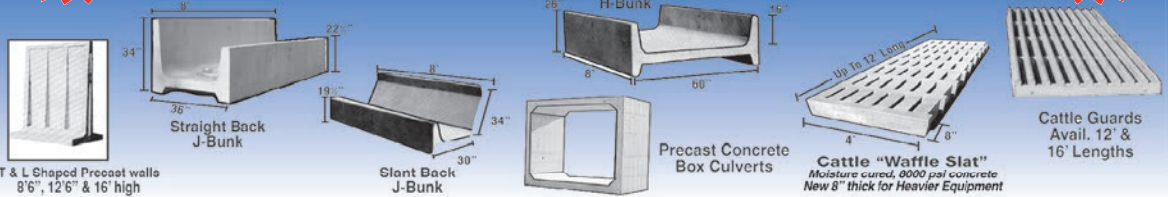
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DENNIS H. FREY	38 HO	23270	927	734
BEN GLICK	43 HO	23242	940	729
AMOS S. BEILER	59 HO	23972	961	727
BENUEL S. BEILER	72 HO	22119	989	726
AMOS J. FISHER	52 HO	23713	1008	723
HENRY B. KING	43 HO	22426	948	721
ELMER B. LAPP	61 HO	22721	945	719
FLOWING SPRING FARM	52 HO	22108	919	718
JOHN D. KING, JR.	52 HO	22115	959	717
STEPHEN & NAOMI ZO	76 HO	22283	1008	716
SPRING HOLLOW FARM	48 HO	22728	937	712
TRICORN FARM	46 HO	22998	953	712
DANIEL STOLTZFUS	48 HO	22126	882	711
JOHN B. ESH	42 HO	22807	930	711
DANIEL F. BEILER	56 JE	20340	986	706
IVAN E. KING	37 HO	22844	911	705
JOSEPH S. ESH	49 HO	23293	937	703
SAMUEL K. FISHER	36 XX	20795	933	701
ELMER Z. BLANK	47 JE	19454	1015	697
AMOS B. STOLTZFUS	67 HO	22610	899	694
GARBER DAIRY FARM	167 XX	20913	887	694
JACOB M. PETERSHEIM	59 HO	23772	920	694
MERVIN B. ESCH	62 HO	22727	917	693
GALEN C. MARTIN	59 HO	21346	825	688
ISAAC D. KING	36 HO	21340	804	688
ALVIN F. STOLTZFUS	49 HO	22301	865	687
JAY ELMER STOLTZFUS	40 HO	21520	906	682
MERVIN S. ZOOK	56 JE	18722	1000	680
BALMER BROTHERS	121 JE	18842	969	678
AMMON, JR. & MARY LA	29 XX	18708	889	678
HOLMSTEAD HOLSTEINS	51 HO	20697	880	676
SAMUEL K. ESH	68 HO	21829	839	674
NATHAN & LUCY NOLT	32 HO	21367	936	673
MARK LEID	64 HO	20853	867	673
PAUL WEAVER	113 HO	19799	877	669
JOSEPH B. BEILER	40 XX	21188	850	666
EVERGREEN VALLEY FARM	73 HO	20809	836	664
PONDSIDE DAIRY	94 JE	17562	882	664
JACOB B. FISHER	44 HO	21482	881	660
MEADOW RUN FARM	36 JE	17907	890	659
AMOS & ELIZABETH RIE	57 HO	20585	892	659
JERLYN MARTIN	70 HO	19669	872	658
ALVIN LEE STOLTZFUS	51 HO	20847	849	652
KEVIN STOLTZFUS	49 GU	18913	1059	649
AMOS M. STOLTZFUS	36 HO	20862	829	648
SAMUEL S. LANTZ	44 HO	21184	830	642
ZIMMERMAN ACRES LLC.	62 HO	20704	819	642
LOREN BRUBAKER	32 HO	20636	861	641
CHRIST S. MILLER	52 HO	20871	847	640
ELMER K. BEILER	53 HO	20864	861	638
HENRY NOLT	28 HO	19479	837	634
CURT & PSUCHE HOFFMA	72 XX	19338	840	632
HENRY L. GLICK, JR.	41 HO	20699	816	632
GREEN BANK ACRES	44 HO	20475	809	621
BENJAMIN B. LAPP	39 HO	20173	808	620
HENRY B. ESH	47 HO	20913	809	620
IVAN LANTZ	61 HO	18695	796	616
ELI B. ZOOK	50 XX	20005	781	615
NEIL M. GOOD	132 HO	19269	786	595
DANIEL S. ESH	38 HO	20176	951	595
IVAN S. BEILER	52 HO	19010	786	590
AMOS F. ESH	56 JE	16419	791	577
THOMAS ARROWSMITH	56 JE	14832	821	568
SAMUEL J. STOLTZFUS	47 HO	18834	723	567
DAVID L. KING, JR.	42 HO	18316	799	566
DAVID B. FISHER	42 HO	18520	719	563
DAVID Z. HORST	41 HO	17192	671	539

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

PAUL & MARK MILLER	HO	28	134
KEVIN BALMER	XX	51	119
RIVERSIDE ACRES	HO	61	72
STEPHEN GLICK	HO	62	79
TRI-WILLOW FARMS	HO	70	87
LAMAR ZEISET	HO	72	61
SUNBEAM DAIRY	HO	72	128
HENRY Z. BEILER	HO	74	52
JAY & JOANNE WISE	HO	78	76
GARY R. MARTIN	HO	78	95
MERVIN Z. HOOVER	HO	78	54
SUNNYBROOK DAIRY FARMS LLC.	HO	78	120
RANCKSTEAD FARM LLC.	HO	80	93
JONAS B. MILLER	HO	81	38
CENTRAL MANOR DAIRY LLC.	XX	85	17
DAVID J. KULP	HO	86	39
DAVID K. STOLTZFUS	HO	86	42
CHRIST E. STOLTZFUS	HO	87	54

IRVIN FARM	HO	87	77
JOHN STOLTZFUS	HO	89	49
JOHN B. STOLTZFUS	HO	90	76
DANIEL & MARY STOLTZFUS	HO	90	67
PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN, JR.	HO	91	144
JEFF SENSENIG	HO	91	91
DAVID Z. BEILER	HO	91	59
MELVIN GLICK	HO	92	46
LEONARD N. FOX	HO	96	55
SPRING MEADOW DAIRY	HO	98	91
MEADOW VISTA FARM	HO	99	837
SAMUEL K. FISHER	HO	100	59
ARLIN BENNER	HO	100	818
BRUBAKER FARMS	HO	109	1435
JOHN K. KING	HO	110	52
GLENN H. MARTIN	HO	112	56
ELMER KING	HO	112	41
AMOS B. FISHER	HO	114	42
WEAVER HOMSTEAD FARM LLC.	HO	115	204
JONATHAN S. STOLTZFUS	HO	115	80
DOUGLAS D. & ABIGAIL R. GRO	HO	115	173
MEADOW RUN FARM	JE	115	36
JACOB F. KAUFFMAN	HO	116	79
JOHN & LAROSE HOOVER	HO	116	70
BURNELL R. GOOD	HO	117	73
STONER DAIRY FARM LLC.	HO	118	470
AMOS J. GLICK	HO	118	49
EPHRAIM E. KING	HO	118	45
GIDEON STOLTZFUS	HO	120	48
SAMUEL J. STOLTZFUS	HO	120	47
AMOS B. STOLTZFUS	HO	120	67
CHARLES FARMS, INC.	HO	121	449
DANIEL L. STOLTZFUS	HO	121	46
GALEN C. MARTIN	HO	122	59
DAVID WAYNE SMUCKER	HO	122	90
CENTRAL MANOR DAIRY LLC.	HO	123	200
JOLAN & KATIE MARTIN	HO	123	91
OREGON DAIRY FARM LLC.	HO	124	57
KERRY ZEISET	HO	125	79
ISAAC D. KING	HO	125	36
CLINTON L. SENSENIG	XX	126	214
SMYRNA PINE	HO	126	50
AMOS B. KING, JR.	HO	126	79
MARVIN LEE ZIMMERMAN	HO	127	110
MEADOW VIEW FARM	HO	127	54
JOHN STOLTZFUS	HO	128	38
STEVIE K. STOLTZFUS	HO	128	58
DANIEL K. SMUCKER	HO	129	56
EZRA S. HORST, JR.	HO	130	114
JOHN M. ZOOK	HO	130	69
JONATHAN S. STOLTZFUS	HO	130	63
AMOS L. LAPP	HO	132	63
VIRGIL & JEAN GOOD	HO	133	55
DANIEL RAY FISHER	HO	135	47
DAVID J. KULP	XX	136	28
BC ACRES	XX	136	53
ENOS F. KING	HO	136	83
HENRY NOLT	HO	138	28
WADEN Z. SENSENIG	HO	139	65
OLD PIKE DAIRY	HO	140	161
SPRING VALLEY DAIRY LLC.	HO	141	91
AMOS RIEHL	HO	141	62
ALVIN N. SHIRK	HO	141	63
DANIEL G. FISHER	HO	142	58
LARRY LEINBACH	HO	142	54
LESTER MARTIN	HO	142	38
MELVIN L. STOLTZFUS	HO	142	70
BENJAMIN M. MILLER	HO	142	50
SAMUEL B. LAPP, JR.	HO	144	60
BENUEL S. STOLTZFUS	HO	144	49
STEPHEN M. STOLTZFUS	HO	146	67
JAMES S. ZIMMERMAN	HO	146	75
KREIDER DAIRY FARMS	HO	147	2115
CHRIST G. FISHER	HO	147	60
JOHN M. BURKHOLDER	HO	148	154
EDWIN N. ZEISET	HO	148	69
MOUNT VIEW ACRES	HO	149	56
TOM NAUMAN	HO	149	69
DUSTY RIDGE FARM LLC.	HO	150	281
LEVI E. STOLTZFUS	HO	152	56
MELVIN L. BEILER	HO	152	70
AARON K. KING	HO	153	38
SAMUEL K. GLICK	HO	154	70
GOLF VIEW	HO	154	52
JOHN ERVIN STOLTZFUS	HO	154	82
ENOS E. STOLTZFUS	HO	155	89
SPRING HOLLOW FARM	HO	155	48
AMOS F. ESH	JE	155	56
DELMAR, SHELLEY	HO	156	52

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# USDA Secretary Rollins steps into the barn and up to the plate

By SHERRY BUNTING  
Special for Farmshine

ANNVILLE, Pa. — Imagine a crisp spring morning finishing up the milking chores and getting an extra pair of hands from — the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

That was the scene Monday, April 14, when USDA Secretary Brooke Rollins made the first stop in her full day in Pennsylvania at Talview Dairy near Anville. The Keystone State with the diversity and importance of agriculture and dairy was one she said was at the top of her list to visit in her first few months.

Farm owners Brent and Stacey Copenhaver got the heads up three days earlier from the "milkshake man", Dave Smith, after a call from Mike Firestone, working with Pennsylvania's own congressman -- U.S. House Ag Committee Chairman GT Thompson -- to set up farm tours for the Secretary before her participation with state ag leaders and lenders at a roundtable in Bird-in-Hand, Lancaster County, Pa. and other events.

All smiles as she stepped outside the milking center after 30 minutes inside with the Copenhaver family, she declared: "I milked some cows, and as you know, I am a big promoter of whole milk!"

She joined Rep. Thompson, Rep. Dan Meuser (R-PA-9), U.S. Senator David McCormick (R-PA), various staff, several farm organization leaders, area farmers, and a bevy of media for a walk up to the freestall barn.

With the Talview dairy herd as witnesses, the VIPs opened their whole milk bottles provided by Wayhar Farms of Bernville in neighboring Berks County to kick things off with a special milk toast led by Secretary Rollins to whole milk and the cows and dairy farmers across America who produce it.

Brent shared a bit about the farm, and Stacey, a high school ag teacher told the Secretary how alarming it is to see what teens are drinking, including energy drinks and soda.

"Can you believe this whole milk is not al-

lowed in our schools?" Rep. Meuser observed.

"We've got a lot of changes to make," Sec. Rollins replied.

"USDA and HHS are reviewing the Dietary Guidelines, which we are changing this year," Sec. Rollins continued. "The guideline is fat-free or skim milk, so that's why the schools don't have the option of whole milk -- because it's not in the Dietary Guidelines! So we're going to change that, and of course there is also the legislation that you guys are working on."

Rep. Thompson, champion and prime sponsor of the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act, said legislation in 2010 tied the school meals, and other USDA food programs, directly to these Dietary Guidelines, "and it's all based on bad science and really driven by these members of the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee. We have provisions in the farm bill to make changes there. We want to put science back into it."

In the meantime, it's the whole milk bills -- H.R. 649 and S. 222 -- that will overturn the specific language from the 2010 legislation,

where school milk choices were limited to fat-free and 1% low-fat.

Meuser also brought up the Dairy Pride Act: "Milk comes from animals not almonds and things of that nature. That's nut juice."

**Lawmakers discussed how the lack of milk choice in schools and the lack of labeling integrity have impacted not just nutrition but also led to the steep loss of dairy farms over the past 15 years.**

"We don't just lose the dairy farms," Rep. Thompson stressed. "We lose the businesses that support them. We lose the employees of those businesses, and then that starts to affect the grocery stores, the pharmacies, the roots of the community. Bad policy has a ripple effect. But despite all of that, dairy is still the number one commodity in Pennsylvania, where the number one industry is agriculture."

Reminding everyone how important it is to get the whole milk deal done, Bernie Morrissey with the Grassroots Pennsylvania Dairy Advisory Committee said it was "a

great day. Secretary Rollins just confirmed that without the whole milk option, the kids are losing out, and so are the dairy farmers."

Berks County dairy farmer Nelson Troutman chimed in to say that most people don't even realize whole milk is virtually 97% fat free. He brought four of his grandchildren to the event and made sure 97 Milk signs and materials were available in addition to what the Pennsylvania Dairywomen's Association put out on the 'milk table.'

Walking back to the milkhouse, Secretary Rollins engaged the national and state media.

"You are tracking this, so you know that we are making a lot of changes in Washington and going very quickly under President Trump's leadership and vision," she said.

Asked about the line-by-line review of the 2025-30 Dietary Guidelines draft released last December, Rollins gave details.

"Secretary (Robert F. Jr.) Kennedy and I have been in multiple discussion on this. We are both very committed to a process that is not driven by the lobby... but instead is driven by what is the healthiest food for our fami-

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The Copenhaver family hosted Secretary Rollins' stop at their Talview Dairy, Anville. She is flanked on the left by Ethan and Stacey and on the right by Emma, Tanner and Brent.

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lies, and it doesn't have to be a 480-page Dietary Guidelines, which is what we were handed from the last Administration," she said.

**"Bobby (Kennedy) and I believe very strongly that what we do with these Dietary Guidelines is a very big first step toward making America healthy again," Rollins added.**

While noting the previous work will be acknowledged, she said the bottom line is: "This is not that complicated. It's about good nutritious healthy food from this country's farmers and ranchers that are the best in the world.

**It's about moving good nutritious food (through the multitude of food programs) by getting food closer to the people in a way that hopefully reverses what we've seen... the trend toward chronic disease, diabetes and other things that on the back side from a health care cost perspective is going to bankrupt our country."**

In a follow-up question, Sec. Rollins talked about how flexibility may play out for school nutrition programs, first in making whole milk choice available, but also in addressing the way schools are hamstrung from providing nutrient dense foods



Nelson Troutman of Richland with his grandchildren Nolan, Madalyn, Coco, and Jocelyn brought the Whole Milk signs and materials. "We have to get this done," said Nelson, whose grandchildren have grown up a lot since the 97 Milk movement started with Nelson painting a round bale Drink Whole Milk 97% Fat Free in December 2018.



Two champions for Whole Milk in schools -- Rep. GT Thompson (left) and Bernie Morrissey -- wait for the arrival of the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture at Talview Dairy, Annville, Pennsylvania. Photos by Sherry Bunting

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## ADANE elections announced

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Audrey Donahoe of Clayville, N.Y., was recently re-elected to serve as president of American Dairy Association North East for the fifth year. Meanwhile, Lolly Leshner of Bernville, Pa., was chosen for her third year as chair of the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program.

The Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program is managed by ADA North East and Leshner will also serve as Donahoe's first vice president. Both Donahoe and Leshner have served on the dairy promotion boards of directors for more than two decades each.

Donahoe also serves as chair of the National Dairy Council which is funded by the national dairy checkoff and she is 2nd vice

chair of the United Dairy Industry Association. The complete slate of officers:

**ADA North East:**  
President: Audrey Donahoe, Clayville, N.Y.  
1st VP: Lolly Leshner, Bernville, Pa.  
2nd VP: Louie Diamond, Masontown, Pa.  
Sec.: Barb Hanselman, Bloomville, N.Y.  
Treasurer: Dina Zug, Mifflintown, Pa.  
**Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program:**  
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1st VC: Louie Diamond, Masontown, Pa.  
2nd VC: Doug Harbach, Loganton, Pa.  
Secretary: Elizabeth Cashell, Towanda, Pa.  
Assist. sec.: Laura Paxton, Grove City, Pa.  
Treasurer: Elaine Noble, Gillett, Pa.  
Assist. treas: Jenn Heltzel, Martinsburg, Pa.

## May 15 is last day to submit applications for National Dairy Board Scholarships

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Applications are being accepted now for college scholarships that are awarded by America's dairy farmers and importers through the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board (NDB). Completed applications must be received no later than May 15 at 11:59 p.m. CST.

Eleven scholarships worth \$2500 each will be awarded, in addition to a \$3500 James H. Loper Jr. Memorial Scholarship to one outstanding recipient.

Undergraduate students in their sophomore through senior year for the 2025-2026 academic school year and enrolled in college/university programs that emphasize dairy are eligible. Relevant majors may include

communications/public relations, journalism, marketing, business, economics, nutrition, food science and agriculture education.

Scholarships are awarded based on academic achievement, an interest in a career in a dairy-related discipline, and demonstrated leadership, initiative and integrity. Candidates must complete an application form, submit an official transcript of all college courses, and write a short statement describing their career aspirations, dairy-related activities and work experiences.

Applications can be found at [dairycheckoff.com/about-us/scholarship](http://dairycheckoff.com/about-us/scholarship)

Questions about the program can be submitted to [ndbscholarships@dairy.org](mailto:ndbscholarships@dairy.org)



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"Staph. aureus is especially dangerous because it persistently infects cows"

Dr. Justine Britten, Pres. Udder Health Systems, NMC board: "In my personal experience, every dairy is impacted to some degree by Staph. aureus," and "If Staph. [aureus] was easier to see, farmers would be a lot less tolerant of it," {translation – you don't pay attention to the problem so they will test your milk samples}

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# Animal monitoring systems change the reproduction game

ROMEDEVILLE, Ill. — Animal monitoring systems are a trusted solution for accurate heat detection, but their impact extends beyond that. By improving overall reproductive efficiency, these systems boost pregnancy rates, cut costs and help dairies maximize profitability.

“A common misconception is that monitoring systems are only for dairies that need help with heat detection,” says Don Gilberg, milking equipment sales manager with GEA. “In reality, they’re a precision management tool that can take well-run dairies from good reproduction performance to great.”

youngstock and seeing reproductive gains.

A 750-cow dairy in Vermont puts GEA CowScout™ collars on their heifers one month before their target breeding age.

“This farm monitors the heifers’ natural cycles, then once a heifer is confirmed pregnant, they use the collar for another heifer,” says Gilberg. “They maximize the value of every collar while ensuring their high-value replacements are bred quickly.”

By reducing reliance on synchronization protocols, the farm has lowered their hormone use and increased their pregnancy rate by about five percentage points year over year.

**3. Empowering employees and improving efficiency**

A two-site, 8000-cow dairy and a long-time CowScout monitoring system user has seen lower employee turnover, easier training and management.

“Now employees have tasks that are easier to learn,” says Gilberg. “Instead of relying on human heat detection a few times a day, they learn the system and how to check a list for heats, which also shows the optimal time to breed.”

Using a monitoring system with animal location can make breeding even more efficient.

Rather than disrupting pens to find cows, the system locates and transmits the exact position of single or multiple cows to your mobile device or computer.

“If you’re used to locking up cows and tail-chalking them daily, monitoring systems eliminate this step – saving time and labor costs,” says Gilberg.

Monitoring systems are more than just heat detection – they’re a comprehensive tool for improving herd fertility, optimizing labor and increasing reproductive success.

“We’re excited to unlock even more capacity to grow our business,” says Gilberg.



Monitoring systems track multiple heat expression behaviors – standing, mounting, chin resting, sniffing and increased activity – providing objective data for confident breeding decisions. Instead of relying on human heat detection a few times a day, employees learn the monitoring system and how to check a list for heats, showing the optimal time to breed. Photo provided

Dairies across the U.S. are seeing benefits beyond heat detection. Here are three ways monitoring systems are transforming herd management and reproduction strategies:

**1. Smarter heat detection, better breeding outcomes**

More accurate heat detection adds more cows to the breeding list, reduces reliance on synchronization programs and helps get cows pregnant faster. It also helps identify problem breeders sooner, allowing for faster interventions.

Traditional heat detection relies on visual observation or checking for rubbed-off paint once or twice a day.

“When employees or breeders check pens for heats, they have a limited time to look and decide,” says Gilberg. “Animal monitoring systems provide 24-hour heat detection, even when no one is around.”

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Many farms have been able to significantly reduce timed AI programs.

“A Washington State dairy I work with still uses a synchronization program for cows that are not detectably in heat,” says Gilberg. “However, with the addition of a monitoring system, they have reduced their shots by 50% or more, reducing overall costs and improving pregnancy rates. Their 21-day pregnancy rate now averages 35% – a 10% jump since adopting a monitoring system.”

**2. Optimizing heifer reproduction**

More farms are using monitoring systems with their

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# Spring Dairy Carousel boasts numerous shows and contests

HAMBURG, N.Y. — The excitement was clear and the spirits were high as the New York Holstein Association kicked off the New York Spring Dairy Carousel at the Erie County Fairgrounds in Hamburg on March 20-24.

This first show of the 2025 season saw entries from 15 states, Ontario and Quebec. More than 50 volunteers, the Erie County Fairgrounds staff and numerous sponsors ensured that this show went off without a hitch.

The first two days were devoted to Junior activities and



Showmanship award recipients, from left: Jake Buckley, Matthew Richenberg and Addison Brown are pictured with award sponsor Meghan McGarr Lampman and Junior Day sponsor Feedworks USA, represented by John Clark.

the participants judged 4 classes, answered questions and gave reasons on two classes.



Some 116 juniors competed for the champion showman honors. Addison Brown was awarded the prize for master showman, received \$500 sponsored by Meghan McGarr Lampman. Matthew Richenberg was named reserve master showman, receiving a \$300 check from Lampman. Jake Buckley was named honorable mention master showman.

Judge Cassie Menendez placed 108 entries in the Northeast Spring National Junior Holstein Show.

Isaac Folts with Tusc-Vu Avalanche Cali-ET came out on top and was awarded the banner for grand champion. The reserve title went to Cherry-Lor-W Ripples-Red-ET owned by Phillip McCormick and Bethany Eberlin.

In the International Junior Jersey Show, Menendez placed 86 entries. Nicole Arrow-smith, at the halter of Hillacres Lala Shleeping turn to page 17

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- ★ **Reg. Ratliff Victorious VG-83 sells dry and due July 4th to 54JE938 Cheaptrick! Dam EX-93 x EX-95!**
- ★ **Reg. WF Bionic Athens sells fresh by sale time!** Dam EX-92 Latola x VG-88.
- ★ **Doc daughter sells fresh in 2nd lac!** **Dam EX-90,2E** 4-02 305 27,970 3.8F 2.9P! **Mgd. EX-93,2E** 7-00 305 39,730 3.3F 2.9P! **3rd dam EX-92** 2-00 305 24,710 4.4F 3.2P.
- ★ **Several breeding age bulls out of good cow families sell!**
- ★ **21 mon. Gold Rush son! Dam VG-88** 31,370 1484F 1116P! **Mgd. VG-85** 312d 27,335 lb. **Mggd. VG-85** 28,560 1292F 874P. **4th dam VG-86, 5th dam VG-88.**
- ★ **24 mon Renegade son! He carries the Variant Red gene!** Dam GP-83 w/VG MS. **Mgd** 50,740 1942F 1365P. **3rd dam VG-88 Stoneden Fools Gold-Red** 4-03 50,748 3.8F 2.9P. **4th dam VG-85 x EX-90 x VG-86 x VG-86!**



**NOTE:** All cattle vet checked and vaccinated. All cows crossing state lines will be tested Friday, and should be ready Friday afternoon. Trucking available.

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Beauty, was named grand champion. Named reserve grand champion was SVHeaths Colton Jazlyn-ET owned by Camryn and Maci Crothers.

Farm Credit East sponsored all five shows on Sunday, March 23.

Judge Jenny Thomas placed the Northeast Spring National Red & White Show, which had 139 entries going through the ring. Oakfield Corners Dairy with MS-T-Triple-T TL Fame-Red-

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bilities with CowScout Cloud, which gives farmers more tools to enhance their reproduction programs,” says Gilberg. “Farmers using it so far appreciate the more intuitive, user-friendly platform that allows them to identify trends and manage all their cows in one spot – even if they are housed at multiple locations.”

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ET was named grand champion. The reserve champion was Thornside Rager Reba-Red, owned by Bob Nagel, Brock Liddle and Paul Zombec.

In the Ayrshire ring, Judge Marjorie Rida named Mulligan Palmerton’s Jackson-Hill Beguiled Curry as the grand champion of the day. The reserve title went to Halls V-Lane Spectacle-ET owned by Ashton and Levi Wilcox.

In the Milking Shorthorn Show, Judge Rida named Dan Hosking’s Weismann Belero Bonnie as the grand champion and Landon Neely’s Bell VF Deuce Lana EXP-P as the reserve grand champion

Judge Rida also placed the Guernsey show. Jocelynn McMurray’s 4-year-old, PR Thayer-View Latimer Carly, was named grand champion followed by Maplehurst Pilot Treat as the reserve grand champion. Treat is owned by Mount Elgin Dairy Farms and Austin and Megan Landkammer.

Finishing the show was Judge Thomas in the Brown Swiss ring, naming Pierre Boulet’s Pit-Crew Rampage Nola OCS grand champion and Kaufman’s All-Glo Rampage Prim-ET as

the reserve grand champion.

The Northeast Spring National Holstein Show saw 286 entries grace the shavings in Hamburg on Monday, March 24, the final day of the show.

Judge Ryan Krohlow named Oakfield Corners Dairy’s Lovhill Sidekick Kandy Kane grand champion. Reserve honors went to Glamourview Farm and Eaton Holsteins with Under-ground Adeline.

Judge Kelly Barbee placed 162 entries in the International Jersey Show. He found his grand champion with JPL Joel Adelia, owned by Vierra Dairy. Reserve honors went to SVHeaths Colton Jazlyn-ET, owned by Camryn and Maci Crothers.

Eclipse Genetics sponsored Ringside Live coverage with Russell Gammon and Brad Ainslie calling the show. You can still find the link on [www.facebook.com/NewYorkHolsteinAssociation](http://www.facebook.com/NewYorkHolsteinAssociation) to relive the excitement of the final day!

Trans Ova was the premiere sponsor for the final day of the New York Spring Dairy Carousel on Monday, March 24.

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**THURSDAY, APRIL 24**  
6:30 PM Cattle Auction  
Call 717-222-6316 for more info.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 25**  
4:30 PM Pig Roast & Big John's Chicken  
• Full Meal/Carry-Out Available \$15.00 each  
6:00 PM Singspiration  
• Johnson Bentley Band  
• Gospel Express Teams

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26**  
7-10 AM Breakfast Buffet (Donation Basis)  
8:30 AM Candy Drop  
9:00 AM Main Auction Begins  
9:30 AM Tool Auction Begins  
6:00 PM Singspiration  
• Johnson Bentley Band  
• Gospel Express Teams

For details and information on the auction and items to donate, call 717-478-3815. Pictures may not represent actual items.

Other items to be sold include: Africa items, sheds, gazebos, prison items, & much more!

### Thursday's Cattle Sale (6:30 PM)

Approximately 100 head, heifers, steers and some bulls. Miscellaneous dairy supplies will sell after the heifers, at approximately 8:15 PM.

HEIFERS: From the usual donors, all ages, about 25% Registered, about 75% A.I. As usual, we expect really good heifers. Heifers will be vaccinated and preg. checked.

100% of the proceeds from Cattle Sale goes to the Bible Study Courses for Inmates.

Also selling Thursday evening at approximately 8:15 PM:

Farmco feeder

- Small bales of alfalfa grass mix
- PBZ sends wheelbarrows, shovels, brooms, etc.
- Redmond Minerals
- 4 skid loader tires
- Esch Gates
- Many more items will be selling

40 head of 2 mo. old to 900 lbs. mostly Angus Feeders

Any questions about Thursday's sale, call Omar Smoker at 717-468-1561 or David Good at 717-222-6316.



# CDE DAIRY MARKETS & MANAGEMENT UPDATE

All prices — APRIL 16, 2025 — except where noted

**Grain markets.** Why in an environment with 125% tariffs on ag commodities exported to China would markets rally? Sitting here in mid-April, old-crop May corn jumped back toward the high-est levels since late February and are pushing close to \$4.90 per bushel. November soybeans, meanwhile, have raced back toward \$10.40 per bushel – the highest levels in six weeks.

First, USDA reported tighter balance sheets. Take corn. The latest World Agricultural Supply and Demand report for April pegged U.S. corn stocks at 1.465 billion bushels, down from the March estimate and below market expectations for 1.510 billion. Critically, USDA rat-cheted up export shipments to 2.550 billion – a 100-million-bushel increase – to reflect the strong bookings to start the year.

Second, the U.S. dollar has weakened. This makes U.S. exports more attractive in an international buyer’s home currency. Even if a tariff is in place, the decline in currency might be enough to make up for at least a portion of the tax, keeping shipments flowing.


Third, managed money and speculators are nervous in this en-vironment. With the S&P experiencing dramatic volatility, we’ve noticed quite a bit of outside money shifting from equities into commodities. This influx of money is helping to lift corn and soy-bean futures.

How does the trade situation fold into all this? On one hand, the U.S.-China trade spat does indeed put U.S. soybean exports at risk. China bought nearly 1 billion bushels of soybeans from the U.S. in 2023, roughly 21% of total U.S. production. However, with products covered by the USMCA still exempt from additional tar-iffs, major concerns around trade flows between the U.S., Mexico and Canada are shelved.

At the same time, trade scuffles between Canada and China are creating some canola opportunities for U.S. dairy producers. More specifically, China recently placed 100% tariffs on Canadian canola, stifling demand from one of Canada’s key markets. Ultimately, that is keeping more canola meal looking for outlets in North America at lower price points.

What about new crop? Grain producers in parts of the corn belt

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are only days away from planting. USDA estimates U.S. producers will plant 95.236 million acres of corn in 2025, a 5% increase from last year. Soybean acres lost some ground, with expected acreage down 4% year-over-year to 83.495 million in 2025. But as we all know, a lot can happen between now and harvest.

How could all this noise impact the Northeast dairy producer? Our Eastern corn and soybean meal basis can be affected by sev-eral different factors: transportation disruptions, renewable fuel demand and margins, plant shutdowns, trade, local weather, etc. Corn has been flowing from New York to Pennsylvania for live-stock feed all winter long. Bird flu is having a minimal impact on regional flocks, so feed demand for chickens has not slowed. Soy-bean crush and ethanol facilities have also been running very busy schedules. Soy crush margins, however, have been poor for the past few months so we may start to see some shutdowns sooner rather than later.

There are many ways producers can look to manage feed price risk around volatile market movements. Managing futures pric-es separate from your basis can provide more flexibility to feed purchasing. Northeast basis is much more susceptible to whip-lash-like movements because of proximity to Canada and major port systems. Work with your feed buying advisors and vendors to help follow this movement.


Regarding the futures piece of this equation, there are few dif-ferent tools to choose from: Outright buying your feed at a cash or flat price if basis makes sense, pricing futures with a vendor and waiting to book basis later, or buying futures/options in a CME brokerage account. All have their pros and cons. Reach out to your profit team to assess your feed buying choices.

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## CME DAILY FUTURES & OPTIONS TRADING — APRIL 16, 2025 AT THE CLOSE

	APR-25	MAY-25	JUN-25	JUL-25	AUG-25	SEP-25	OCT-25	NOV-25	DEC-25	JAN-26	FEB-26	MAR-26	TREND											
CLASS III MILK FUTURES (\$/CWT) vs. wk ago: Apr-May25 up \$0.25-0.50; Jun-Oct25 down \$0.05-0.15; Nov25-Mar26 firm to \$0.20 higher. 12-Month Avg. 17.86 ↑↑																								
	17.34	17.87	17.13	17.72	18.12	18.31	18.28	18.10	17.90	17.95	17.72	17.90	MIXED											
CLASS IV MILK FUTURES (\$/CWT) vs. wk ago: Apr25 down \$0.05; rest of board \$0.05-0.20 higher, mostly \$0.10 higher, Jan.26 up \$0.30. 12-Month Avg. 18.54 ↑↑																								
	17.94	17.99	17.65	17.97	18.32	18.58	18.76	18.89	19.21	19.08	19.00	19.03	↑↑											
MILK BASIS (MAILBOX minus CLASS 3 \$/CWT) 2018-23 AVG FOR NORTHEAST & MIDEAST STATES OF PA, NY, NEW ENGL., OH vs. NAT'L AVERAGE - YOUR INDIVIDUAL BASIS WILL VARY																								
Mailbox	18.64	18.27	18.52	18.15	18.68	18.38	18.65	18.35	18.62	18.41	19.27	18.75	20.20	19.76	20.58	20.17	20.25	19.64	19.22	18.75	18.82	18.25	18.96	18.48
Class III	17.31	17.31	17.33	17.33	18.16	18.16	18.16	18.16	17.59	17.59	17.60	17.60	18.72	18.72	19.07	19.07	17.30	17.30	16.81	16.81	16.03	16.03	16.98	16.98
BASIS	1.33	0.96	1.19	0.82	0.52	0.22	0.49	0.19	1.03	0.82	1.67	1.15	1.48	1.04	1.51	1.10	2.95	2.34	2.41	1.94	2.79	2.22	1.98	1.50




## CORN FUTURES (\$/BU)

	MAY-25	JUL-25	SEP-25	DEC-25	MAR-26	MAY-26	JUL-26	SEP-26	DEC-26	MAR-27	MAY-27	JUL-27	TREND
	4.842	4.916	4.590	4.666	4.786	4.860	4.896	4.716	4.732	4.842	4.896	4.920	↑↑



## SOYMEAL FUTURES (\$/TON)

	MAY-25	JUL-25	AUG-25	SEP-25	OCT-25	DEC-25	JAN-26	MAR-26	MAY-26	JUL-26	AUG-26	SEP-26	TREND
	296.7	304.2	306.0	307.0	307.2	310.2	311.6	312.8	314.8	317.6	317.6	316.8	↑↑



## U.S. AVG PREMIUM ALFALFA & ALFALFA/GRASS HAY 20-22% CP - Source: USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report

	DEC-23	JAN-24	FEB-24	MAR-24	APR-24	MAY-24	JUN-24	JUL-24	AUG-24	SEP-24	OCT-24	NOV-24	DEC-24	JAN-25	FEB-25	*MAR-25
	231.70	254.85	224.50	205.02	220.17	175.00	211.69	185.21	196.44	199.57	206.63	192.20	184.82	184.49	189.60	*195.30 ↑↑

## DMC OFFICIAL GROSS MARGINS per cwt(USDA All-Milk, com, alfalfa & Ill. soybean, feed for ALL CLASSES of dairy cattle on farm)

DMC	OCT-23	NOV-23	DEC-23	JAN-24	FEB-24	MAR-24	APR-24	MAY-24	JUN-24	JUL-24	AUG-24	SEP-24	OCT-24	NOV-24	DEC-24	JAN-25	*FEB-25
	9.44	9.58	8.44	8.48	9.44	9.65	9.60	10.52	11.66	12.33	13.72	15.57	15.17	14.29	13.38	13.85	*13.12 ↓↓
ALL MILK	21.60	21.70	20.60	20.10	20.60	20.70	20.50	22.00	22.80	22.80	23.60	25.50	25.20	24.20	23.30	24.10	*23.60 ↓↓
FEED \$	12.16	12.12	12.16	11.62	11.16	11.05	10.90	11.48	11.14	10.47	9.88	9.93	10.03	9.91	9.92	10.25	*10.48 ↑↑

## DAIRY COMMODITIES - GLOBAL BIWEEKLY Internet Auction (\$/LB) 04/15/25

Weighted Avg. 1 to 6 mo. FORWARD CONTRACTS per metric ton converted to \$/LB

NEXT GDT AUCTION 05/06/25

	ALL-PRODUCT INDEX	1.9896 ↑↑	1.6%	BUTTER	3.4787 ↑↑	1.1%	MILKFAT (AMF)	3.1025 ↑↑	2.1%	CHEDDAR(BULK)	2.2337 ↓↓	1.8%	MOZZARELLA (BULK)	2.1611 ↑↑	5.4%	WHOLE POWDER (WMP)	1.8925 ↑↑	2.8%
BUTTERMILK POWDER	N/A																	
LACTOSE	0.6243 ↑↑	22.0%																

## U.S. CME SPOT DAILY (\$/LB) 04/16/25

Prev. 5 day Lds Spot price Weekly Avg

	Prev. 5 day Lds	Spot price	Weekly Avg
NFDM	4	1.1675 ↑↑	1.1675 ↑↑
BUTTER	54	2.3400 ↑↑	2.3458 ↑↑
CHEDDAR-40	24	1.8250 ↑↑	1.7983 ↑↑
CHEDDAR-500	14	1.8750 ↑↑	1.8717 ↑↑
DRY WHEY	11	0.4750 ↓↓	0.4717 ↓↓

## U.S. WEEKLY USDA NDPSR (\$/LB) WK ENDING 04/12/25\*

FMMO PROD MIL. LBS WTED AVG \$

	FMMO PROD	MIL. LBS	WTED AVG \$
NFDM	19.4	1.1902 ↓↓	
BUTTER	3.6	2.3396 ↓↓	
CHEDDAR-40	10.3	1.6901 ↓↓	
CHEDDAR-500	14.3	1.6835 ↓↓	
DRY WHEY	6.9	0.5050 ↑↑	

## \*U.S. Weekly NDPSR is averaged for the Month & used in FMMO formulas.

	FL	SE	MO	MI	WI	N.ENG	OH	NY	PAeast	IN	IL	PAwestern	PA only	U.S.	F030	CA	TX	MN	IA	NE/KS	WV/OR	NM	ID	SD
NFDM	\$27.10	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70	\$27.70

## ANNOUNCED FEDERAL ORDER PRICES (\$/CWT) NASS ALL-MILK

CL I ADV ↓↓	CL II ↓↓	CL III ↓↓	CL IV ↓↓	ALL-MILK-U.S.	ALL-MILK-PA
19.57 (APR)	20.12 (MAR)	18.62 (MAR)	18.21 (MAR)	23.60 (FEB) ↓↓	24.30 (FEB) ↓↓
MONTH AGO					
21.02	21.08	20.18	19.90	24.10 4.46F	24.70 4.39F
YEAR AGO					
19.18	21.12	16.34	20.09	20.60 4.30F	21.90 4.19F

## CURRENT FEDERAL ORDER VALUES (\$/LB) \* = NEW

PRODUCT	VALUE	MAKE ALLOW	NET	COMPONENTS
CHEESE	1.8215	0.2003	1.6212 ↓↓	PROT 2.4606 ↓↓
BUTTER	2.3385	0.1715	2.1670 ↓↓	B.FAT 2.6246 ↓↓
NFDM	1.2176	0.1678	1.0498 ↓↓	N.FAT 1.0393 ↓↓
DRYWHEY	0.5532	0.1991	0.3541 ↓↓	OTHER 0.3647 ↓↓

## U.S. AVG. BRED COWS & HEIFERS (3rd trimester) per head as reported by USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report

	FEB-24	MAR-24	APR-24	MAY-24	JUN-24	JUL-24	AUG-24	SEP-24	OCT-24	NOV-24	DEC-24	JAN-25	FEB-25	*MAR-25
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	2115	2016	N/A	N/A	2800	N/A	2250	N/A	N/A	\$2921 (ltd)	N/A

## U.S. AVG. MILKING COWS per head as reported by USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report

	1792	N/A	N/A <td>2120</td> <td>2254</td> <td>1624</td> <td>N/A</td> <td>2800</td> <td>2489</td> <td>N/A</td> <td>N/A</td> <td>N/A</td> <td>N/A</td> <td>N/A</td>	2120	2254	1624	N/A	2800	2489	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
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## CATTLE - DAIRY PURPOSES (\$/HD) USDA and other East and Midwest auction reports combined 4-week rolling average as of MAR 28, 2025

	*MILK COWS (NASS) U.S. Avg.	FRESH	HEIFERS: Springing	Bred	Beef x	OPEN: 300-600 lbs	Beef X 600-900 lbs	Beef X 900-1100 lbs	BULLS (800-1300lbs)			
	*\$2660 JAN-25 ↑↑	\$2600 OCT-24	3000	3500	2650	2500	1000	1300	1875	1900	1800	1800
YEAR AGO												
	\$1890 JAN-24	\$1850 OCT-23	2600	2100	2400	2000	950	N/A	1250	N/A	1525	2200

## PA Auction Markets Apr 10-15, 2025

	PA Auction Markets Apr 10-15, 2025
CULL MARKET COWS (\$/CWT LIVEWEIGHT)	
Premium White	Breakers Boners Lean
	141.75 ↑↑ 139.85 ↑↑ 129.85 ↑↑
WEEK AGO	
N/A	139.85 134.00 120.25
YEAR AGO	
N/A	121.00 117.75 116.75

## FED STEERS (\$/CWT LIVE)

	Holstein	Beef-X-Dairy	WK AGO	YR AGO
Choice & Prime 1250-1550 lb	N/A	196.10 ↓↓	N/A	175.50
BULL CALVES: No. 1 & 2, 90-130 lbs	925.00 ↑↑	1185.00 ↑↑	860.00	575.00
70-85 lbs	985.00 ↑↑	1450.00 ↑↑	860.00	625.00

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Premium White	Breakers Boners Lean
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WEEK AGO	
N/A	139.85 134.00 120.25
YEAR AGO	
N/A	121.00 117.75 116.75

## Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Pa. April 14, 2025

Cattle: 340

Slaughter cattle:

Steers:

HiCho & Prm 205-210

Choice 200-201

Select 193-195

Holstein steers:

Choice 176-184

Select 171-176

Heifers:

HiCho & Prm 203-214

Choice 196-201

Slaughter cows:

Breakers 75-80% lean 136-148

Boners 80-85% lean 122-135

Lean 85-90% lean 103-126

Slaughter bulls 152-168

Calves: 277

Feeder calves:

#1 Hol bulls 880-1030

#2 Hol bulls 700-870

## Morrison's Cove Auction

April 14, 2025

Grass 165-290

Mixed hay 290

Round bales 125

Large square bales 90-135

Large square alfalfa 205-230

Small by the bale 2.50-4.95

## Wolgemuth Auction

April 14, 2025

Alfalfa 190-415

Mixed hay 120-480

Timothy 145-335

Grass 110-330

Straw 175-235

Orchard 100-410

Corn Fodder 165

## Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa. April 14, 2025

Cattle: 117

Slaughter cattle:

Steers:

HiCho & Prm 204-206.50

Select 180

Holsteins:

Select 161-178

Heifers:

HiCho & Prm 202-203

Slaughter cows:

PrmWht 65-75% lean 134-146

Breakers 75-80% lean 140-156

Boners 80-85% lean 122-142

Lean 85-90% lean 96-128

Slaughter bulls 136

Feeder cattle:

Steers:

M/L-1-2 195-285

Holstein steers:

L-3 130

Heifers:

M/L-1-2 190-275

Bulls:

M/L-1-2 220-340

Calves: 349

Feeder calves:

#1 Hol bulls 775-1100

#2 Hol bulls 675-800

#3 Hol bulls 200-350

Utility bulls 100-150

Hol heifers 400-800

## Hosking Sales

New Berlin, N.Y. April 14, 2025

Cattle:

Dairy cows 1.12

Bone utility .90-1.59

Canners & cutters 1.08 & down

Easy cows .70 & down

Bulls over 1100 lbs. 1.55

Steers over 1100 lbs. 1.57

Maiden heifer 1.40-1.74

Feeders:

Dairy .45-1.75

Bulls 1.65

Heifers 2.12-2.67

Steers 1.57

Calves:

Bull top 9.50

Heifer top 9.30

## Morrison's Cove

Martinsburg, Pa. April 14, 2025

Cattle: 116

Cows:

Good 1.20-1.35

Lean 1.05-1.25

Light/Thin .70-1.00

Bulls:

2000 lbs. & up 1.55

1300-1999 lbs. 1.57

Fat cattle:

Holstein choice 1.75-1.80

Holstein select 1.60-1.70

Holstein feeders 1.40-1.60

Calves: 80

Holstein bulls:

100-110 lbs. 5.50-9.00

90-99 lbs. 4.00-9.00

80-89 lbs. 7.00-9.00

70-79 lbs. 4.10-8.50

Holstein heifers:

90-100 lbs. 3.00-7.50

70-89 lbs. 4.00-6.50

## New Holland Auction

New Holland, Pa. April 14, 2025

Cattle: 1315

Slaughter cattle:

Steers:

HiCho & Prm 207-223

Choice 193-215

Select 184-206

Heifers:

Choice 202.50-209

Select 182.50-205

Slaughter cows:

Breakers 75-80% lean 150-167

Boners 80-85% lean 142.50-157.50

Lean 85-90% lean 139-149

Slaughter dairy cows:

Breakers 75-80% lean 133-152

Boners 80-85% lean 122.50-147

Lean 85-90% lean 90-150

Bulls-1-2 147.50-210

Dairy Bulls-1-2 150-176

Calves: 452

Feeder calves:

#1 Hol bulls 720-1100

#2 Hol bulls 700-985

#3 Hol bulls 300-500

#1 Hol heifers 825-925



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### May 2025

- Harvesting & Managing Forage Crops Deadline 4/29
- Regular issue
- Regular issue
- Focus on Protein Breeds Deadline 5/20
- Focus on Building Deadline 5/27

### June 2025


- June is Dairy Month Deadline 5/29 (Event runs 8/12-8/14)
- National Breed Conventions Deadline 6/10
- Regular issue
- Regular issue
- 29 Insurance & Financial Planning Deadline 8/26

### July 2025

- Herd Health & Dairy Nutrition Deadline 7/1
- Customer Appreciation Deadline 7/8
- Silo & Feed Storage Deadline 7/15
- Empire Farm Days (tentative) Deadline 7/22

### August 2025

- Ag Progress Days Deadline 7/29 (Event runs 8/12-8/14)
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- Regular issue
- Sire Summaries Deadline 8/19



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40 lots of show age calves sell! 5 breeds represented! Also, 7 special embryo lots sell!



**Idee Windbrook Lynzi**  
EX-95,2E-CAN 95-MS

Lynzi was Nom. All-Can 5 straight years and N. A-A 4 straight! Selling is her special sister sired by Delta-Lambda and born 3/6/25. Your Spring calf for 2025! DAM IS EX-92 Goldwyn then EX-94-CAN Nom. All-Can.



**Oakfield Gold Luck-ET**  
EX-95,2E EEEEE

6-02 279 38,090 3.8 21434 3.2 1211  
The beautiful Gold Luck was All-National 4yr-old 2022 and Member R. All-Am Sr. Best 3 2024! Selling is her gr'daughter by Hulu born 3/9/25. Dam is just fresh Delta-Lambda 2yr-old. 3rd dam EX-94, 4th dam EX-95!



**Garden-State Freckle-RED-ET**  
EX-92 EEEEE

3-00 365 33,520 4.5 1517 3.6 1220  
Freckle is a fancy 8th generation R&W cow. Selling is her R&W 6/15/24 Altitude & pot. 9th generation EX that can show! Next dam is EX-94 then 6 more EX dams thru Penn-Gate Skychief Finesse EX-95,3E.



**Terra Rose Gen Ginger-ET**  
EX-90%

the lovely Ginger was 1st Summer Yearling at the 2019 Premier National Jr Show. Selling is her special 9/4/24 Casino ready to win! Dam is VG-87% 1st calf Ferdinand. Pedigree is all EX's back to Shamrock Giller Glo EX-94,5E All-Can



**Luck-E Moovin A-Star-RED-ET**  
EX-90 EVVVE @ 2-10

Selling an extra special must see Hulu daughter of A-Star born 9/4/24. Next dam is EX-92 King Doc X Luck-E McGucci Afro EX-94 X Luck-E Advent Asia EX-94,3E

## Other highlights:

- 9/2/24 Master sells & she is special! Dam is EX-94,2E Gold Chip w/ 32930M.
- Haniko Winter calf X Fresh Crushabull X EX-95,3E Gold Chip X Apple EX-96,4E
- 12/15/24 Advancer EX-91 Diamondback X EX-91 Redburst X Apple EX-96,2E
- 12/12/24 Sidekick X 12 VG or EX dams!
- Summer Yearling Jersey by Bontino X EX-92 Tequila!
- 3/7/25 Jersey by First Cut X fresh 2yr X EX-91 Fizz
- Nice 9/3/24 Ayrshire sired by Boondock X EX-91 Reagan X EX-90
- 9/17/24 Swiss X Puma X VG Faust

- 7 embryo lots including Delta-Lambda and Epiphany X Our-Favorite Enshrine EX-95,2E x EX-95,3E X 7 more EX; Alligator, Warrior & Alpha X Oakfield Goldwyn Daisdy EX-94,2E sis to Darby, Res. Grand at WDE; Triton & Superman X fancy Alligator yearling dau. of Vogue Loyola Macy PP-RED-ET EX-95 and Paldwyn X Dropbox gr'daughter of Caught Your Eye EX-95 All-Am!



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### New York Spring Dairy Carousel's Holstein show winners pictured

Associate Judge Benjamin Wallace, left, stands with Holstein show winners: the Eaton

family with Aaron Eaton on the halter; Jamie Black on the halter for Jonathan and Alisha

Lamb and family. At right are Judge Ryan Krohlow and Justin Mesch and J. Mesch with

awards. Please see show report beginning on page 16.

# 2025 Bradford County Calf & Heifer Sale

Saturday, May 3 at 10:30 a.m. · Alparon Park, Troy, PA 16947



**65 lots sell including fancy show age calves from 5 breeds, several special pedigreed bred heifers & springers and 4 embryo lots**

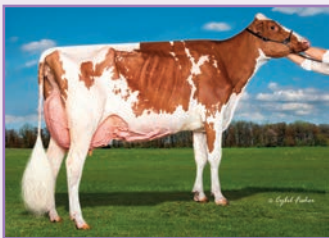
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**Mead-Manor Def Adeline-RED  
EX-94,2E EEEEV**

6-00 365 34,980 4.0 1404 3.2 1131  
Adeline was Supreme Champion of the WDE Jr Show 2019 and Un. All-Am R&W 3yr-old 2019 & Res. All-Am 4yr-old 2020! Selling is her sweet R&W March Altitude calf and direct descendant of Kingstead Chief Adeen EX-94,2E.



**Ms Underground Glory-RED-ET  
EX-92 EEEEV**

3-04 298 34,630 3.9 1359 3.1 1090  
Glory was Res Jr All-American R&W Sr 3yr-old 2024 and All-NY Sr 3yr-old 2024 and is a 20th generation EX cow! Selling is her wonderful R&W Spring Yearling Unstopabull daughter and potential 21st generation EX!



**Ms DB Infinity-RED  
EX-93 EEEEE**

Infinty-RED was Un. All-American R&W Milking Yearling and just one of many All-American nominated sisters! Now you can potentially buy the next one with a 3/2/24 R&W Maximum daughter that sells. Dam is Infra-RED Un All-Am R&W Produce then 4 more EX.



**Shoresbrook Awe Pumpkin-RED  
EX-94,2E EEEEE**

4-05 305 29,680 3.0 886 3.0 892  
2 show age chances to buy from the awesome Pumpkin-RED. Selling is a 12/6/24 R&W Maximum and a 9/16/24 R&W Warrior. Next dam is EX-92 and 3rd dam EX-93!



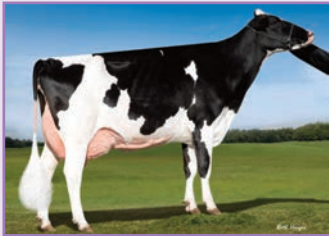
**Ms Kress-Hill Sapphire-RED-ET  
EX-92,2E EEEEE**

Sapphire-RED was Res. All-American R&W Fall Yearling 2019. She has 3 daughters already All-American and you could own the next! Selling is her fancy 9/23/24 R&W Altitude ready to win! Next dam is 6X All-Am nominee, Siemers Destry Sunny-RED



**Lylehaven Atwood Lylly-ET  
EX-95,3E EEEEE**

5-11 365 41,280 4.45 1831 3.4 1412  
The beautiful Lylly was 1st 5yr-old & HM Sr Champion @ NY Spring Show, topped the Lylehaven Dispersal at \$70,000 and is the dau. of Lili Starbuck EX-94,5E! Selling is her wonderful Eye Candy daughter born 3/11/25 and can be your Spring Calf for 2025!



**MDF Goldwyn Breezier 39-ET  
EX-94,3E EEEVE**

6-09 365 39,420 4.4 1754 4.3 1266  
Breezier is over 227,000 LM and a sister to Rainyridge Talent Barbara EX-95 Un. All-Am & All-Can. Next dam also EX-95 back to 2X WDE Supreme Champ Tony Beauty! Selling her fancy March Denver calf that will show!



**Jacobs Sid Beauty-ET  
EX-95 EEEEE**

4-07 305 32,250 3.6 1169 3.1 988  
Beauty was All-American Jr 3yr-old 2015 and is a tremendous transmitter with All-Am daughters up to EX-95. Selling is her extra sharp Gr' Daughter by Robella Major born 9/8/24. Dam is EX-91 Solomon.



**Champ-View KB Thanks  
EX-94,2E EEEEE**

5-02 305 52,100 4.3 2228 2.9 1494  
Thanks is an incredible milk machine with over 253,000 LMI! Selling is a lovely 12/2/24 Maximum. Next dam also over 52,000M and next 3 dams all EX cows!



**Kevetta Daniel Lexi  
EX-94,2E EEEEE**

4-05 365 42,020 4.4 1865 3.5 1473  
Lexi was Res. All-American 3yr-old 2020 and has records up to 42,000M and she is the 2nd dam of a fancy 12/6/24 Architect that sells X EX 3yr-old Unstopabull dam that stood 2nd at the East Fall Nat'l. Calf is also potential 11th generation EX!



**Twincounty Whats On Tap-ET  
EX-92 EEEVE**

Selling is an incredible, must see 3/3/25 Drone daughter of Whats on Tap. This super Guernsey was Un. All-Am Winter Calf 2019 & Un. Jr All-Am Winter Yearling 2020. Next dam is Knapps Kringle Tappy, Un. All-American 4yr-old 2020.



**Sugar & Spice MG Vaseline-ET  
EX-93%**

3 daughters of this beautiful Jersey all sell! 3/2/25 Joel. 9/25/24 Finneus and 9/12/23 Victorious Due 9/7 to sexed Hilton. Next dam EX-90% All-Am X EX-93% Res. All-Can X EX-91% X Veronica EX-97%



**Arethusa Premier Valia-ET  
EX-93%**

Selling is Valia's fancy 3/12/24 Askn daughter born and built to show and on service to sexed Overalls. Next dam is Elliotts Vivid Deluxe EX-95% X EX-95% X Veronica EX-97%



**Jobo Dp Pepper ETV  
EX-91,2E EEEEE**

6-05 365 38,260 6.6 2524 3.4 1301  
Selling from this super Brown Swiss is a wonderful 3/1/25 Time Out daughter and your Spring Calf for 2025! Next dam also EX w/ top record of 50,940M 2074F!



**Mowry's Burdette Mojo  
EX-93,2E**

5-04 358 22,800 3.5 809 3.3 757  
This well known Ayrshire was Grand Champ of the 2018 Mid-Atlantic nat'l Jr Show & Nom. All-Am Jr 3yr-old & she transmits w/ All-Am daughter. Now Selling is her special 9/4/24 daughter by Stanley. next 3 dams also EX cows!

## More Holstein highlights:

- 9/14/24 Alpha X Res. R&W All-Am Oakfield US Bamboo-RED-ET X EX-92 All-American X EX-92 X EX
- Extra special 12/2/24 R&W Warrior X EX Jordy X Cherry-Lor Awe Rippy EX-94 N. A-A X Ripple EX-95 R. A-A
- 3/15/25 Bullseye X 2yr Showtime X EX-92 Gold Chip X EX-93 Atwood X Chief Adeen EX-94,2E
- 9/5/24 Tatoo sells X EX-92,2E Leverage X EX-93,2E Un. All-Am X EX-93,2E
- R&W Latenite X JC NY State Show 2022 X EX-92 R. All-Am X Parkvue Absolute Rap-RED EX-94,3E
- Early Eye Candy bred heifer X VG-87 Jagger X Maple-Downs-AI GChip Galina EX-94,3E
- 2 gr' daughters of Pencroft Aftershock Tisha EX-94 including fancy Sidekick springer due 5/14 X EX Tatoo
- Showtime due July X VG-88 2yr Unstopabull X EX-94,2E Capital Z that was HM Grand at PA Spring Show!
- 6/13/24 Redeye X VG-87 2yr Altitude X EX-94,3E R&W Res. All-Am Production Cow!
- 6/6/24 Eye Candy X VG 2yr Legend X EX-91,3E Doorman X Ms Goldwyn Alana EX-96,2E-CAN

- 3 Holstein embryo lots sell including Delta-Lambda X VG-88 2yr Jagger X Blexy EX-97,3E A-A; Major X Oakfield Goldwyn Daisy EX-94; and Superman X 19th generation EX R&W Cow!

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## More Colored Breed highlights:

- Summer Yearling Guernsey sells from Knapps Kringle Tappy maternal line!
  - Fall Yearling Jersey by Carpet Ride due 10/8 to Unique X EX VIP X 4 more EX
  - 12/2/24 Swiss sired by Design from several VG & EX dams back to Top Acres Garbro EWanda All-Am
  - 9/1/24 Jersey by Vanilla Ice big pedigree thru Harmont Corners Fozzy EX-95%
  - 3/12/25 Ayrshire sired by Festival X VG-86 Alaska
  - 2 Guernsey EX sisters born 10/2/24 X VG-87 Yogibear X EX-91 Regal
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