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Transition advice will be shared at World Dairy Expo

SUN PRAIRIE, Wis. – “Securing the Future: A Candid Conversation about Dairy Farm Transition Planning,” will take place on Tuesday, October 1, at 9 a.m. (Central time) in The Tanbark at World Dairy Expo. Presented by Compeer Financial, the event will also be offered as a virtual livestream.

Peggy Coffeen, founder and host of the Up-Level podcast, will moderate a panel of experts who will dive into the complexities of transitioning a farm to the next generation.

In-person attendees will receive a voucher for a free item from the adjacent Grilled Cheese stand.

For those who cannot attend in person, the livestream will offer full access to the discussion, with the opportunity to ask questions in real time. All registrants – both in-person and virtual – will receive a recording of the event, so even if you can’t attend live, you’ll be able to access the valuable content afterward.

Meet the panelists:

- Dennis, Jeni and Alan Oechsner, Oechsner Farms: This seventh-generation dairy farm is currently navigating a 10-year ownership transition plan. The Oechsners will share their first-hand experience managing multi-generational dynamics while embracing modern technologies.
- Jared Holt, president and CEO, Ascent Financial: Jared brings deep financial expertise to the discussion, offering insights on estate planning, debt management and financial strategies for long-term success.
- Steve Schwoerer, VP of Dairy Lending, Compeer Financial. With over 31 years in dairy lending, Steve will share his knowledge on financial planning for transitions and how Compeer supports dairy clients through the process.

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The champion collegiate team from Penn State University consisted of, left to right: Hannah Mansfield, Jessica Fleisher, Calvin Dechow and Emory Bewley.



Ohio State's Agricultural Technical Institute (ATI) had the top judging team among two-year colleges. Pictured with coach Dr. Kris Boone, Ohio State ATI director, (center) are (l-r) Christian Martig, Lauren Homan, Bradley Gotto and Emma Givens.

Invitational Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest

Penn State and Ohio ATI win their collegiate divisions

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Penn State's dairy cattle judging team topped the charts in the Invitational Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, college division, on September 15th during the 60th All-American Dairy Show (AADS). Team member Emory Bewley of Gibson, Pennsylvania turned in the top individual score and Calvin Dechow of State College placing fourth. They were joined by Jessica Fleisher of Newport, Pa. and Hannah Mansfield of Greensville, North Carolina.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison's team placed second with Iowa State University following in third.

Ohio State University's Ag Tech Institute

(ATI) topped the competition among 2-year colleges with Christian Martig of Salem, Ohio and Lauren Homan of New Bremen earning first and fourth place individual scores, respectively.

The Modesto Junior College team from California placed second.

SUNY Cobleskill's team finished third, with Allison Gabel of Lawtons, N.Y. earning the third place individual score.

Among FFA teams, the Adams Central Chapter of Monroe, Indiana was national champion with team member Ben Hirschey placing third individually.

Minnesota's Melrose FFA Chapter placed second with Monika Frericks as first-place individual.

The Lafayette (Indiana) FFA team placed

third with Molly Hamlin placing fourth on individuals list.

In 4-H competition, the Pierce County, Wisconsin team was champion with respective first and second place individual scores by Braeden Bechel and Ava Kolodzienski.

Runner up in second place was the Pennsylvania 4-H team with three team members in the top 10 individually. The team included Hannah King, Belleville (3rd), Makenna Mase, Cochranon (8th), Logan Irwin, Titusville (10th), and Brianna Walker, York.

The Kentucky 4-H team placed third with individual team members Greyson Humes and Hunter King, both from Spencer County, placing sixth and eighth respectively.

Emily Fritz of Westminster placed fourth individually for the Maryland State 4-H team.

COLLEGIATE DIVISION TEAMS

1. Penn State University
2. University of Wisconsin-Madison
3. Iowa State University
4. Purdue University
5. University of Minnesota

TOP 10 INDIVIDUALS

1. Emory Bewley, Penn State
2. Naomi Scott, Iowa State
3. Delana Erbsen, Iowa State
4. Calvin Dechow, Penn State
5. Kylie Konyn, U. of Wis.-Madison
6. Megan Ratka, U. of Minnesota
7. Whitney Yerina, Ohio State

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These are competitive grants available to dairy farms and small-scale dairy businesses in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey. Up to 9 grants will be awarded for up to \$6150 in funds for marketing and brand development assistance. Farms will receive up to \$3750 to work with a consultant and up to \$2400 for direct implementation of the consultant's recommendations.

To participate in the grant program, dairy farms or businesses must complete an application by October 31, 2024.

Winning grant award recipients will be notified by November 15, 2024, with expenses/invoices due by June 15, 2025. Visit www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/marketing-branding-grant to apply. A \$100 application fee is required but will be reimbursed if the application is not accepted.

Here's what previous recipients of this grant have had to say about the program:

- "I was really excited about this marketing grant, because I believe our consultants really have their head around what it takes to interface with the consumer and improve on the look of an attractive brand to connect with the community," said Kendra Nissley of Jubilee Dairy, LLC in Pennsylvania, a previous grant recipient. "I needed a fresh pair of eyes and people to say: 'Did you try this?' and maybe explain our logo, encourage us to try certain kinds of signage, and just give a fresh perspective. Marketing can often fall by the wayside."
- "We always keep our eyes out for any kind of grant

that can be financially beneficial like the Marketing and Branding grant. It's really good to get outside perspective from someone who works in marketing, but also has some knowledge about the dairy side," shared Brooks Long of Deliteful Dairy in Maryland who received the grant last year. "We struggle trying to figure where to put our marketing dollars, because things are so different now. Do you go social media, radio, podcasts or television? We wanted to get some new eyes on our situation and some new ideas."

- "For marketing and advertising, the marketing grant afforded me so much

knowledge that I just couldn't get otherwise. For me, consulting grants are really about knowledge as much as money. It's a chance to learn as much as you can and soak up as much advice from the experts. Otherwise, I would probably put certain projects on the back burner again," said Amy Brickner of Destiny Dairy Bar in Pennsylvania, a previous grant recipient.

- "When I was thinking about buying this business and figuring out if it was even an option for me, a few people recommended I talk to certain consultants. They were great, but I didn't have that kind of money. It was a

huge relief when I learned about this grant and the opportunity for Maryland farmers," said Ariel Herrod of Clear Spring Creamery, a previous grant recipient. "Thanks to the grant, I could work with the consultants, and they helped me make decisions. I've had a better balance in my bank account. We ran some metrics to quantify how the [decisions] have impacted us. Based on items sold, we saw a 23% increase in revenue."

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OCT. 7, 9 a.m. Annual Fall Antique Tractor & Farm Machinery Auction, Yoder & Frey, Archbold, Ohio. Sale managed by Yoder & Frey.

OCT. 8, 9 a.m. Regular Consignment Auction, Yoder & Frey, Archbold, Ohio. Sale managed by Yoder & Frey.

OCT. 10, 10 a.m. Maple Lawn Farms, Inc. Public Auction, Fulton, Md. Sale managed by Fraley Auction Company.

OCT. 12, The Susquehanna County Autumn Opportunity Sale, Harford, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.

OCT. 16, 9 a.m. Annual Dairy Cow Show & Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

OCT. 18, 4 p.m. Special Driving &

Draft Horse Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

OCT. 19, 11 a.m. Eastern Breeders Sale, Fraley Auction Company, Muncy, Pa. Sale managed by Modern Associates.

OCT. 24, 7:15 p.m. Special Fall Heifer Round-Up Sale, Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales, Shippensburg, Pa. Sale managed by Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales.

OCT. 26, Nittany Lion Fall Classic Sale, University Park, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.

NOV. 7, 10 a.m. Know What You Buy Heifer Sale, Middletown, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.

NOV. 14, 10 a.m. Special Thanksgiving Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales, Shippensburg, Pa. Sale managed by Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales.

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OCTOBER 1, 10 a.m. Hoof health workshop, at Henry-Acres Holsteins, 8595 Groninger Valley Road, Port Royal, Pa.

OCTOBER 1-4, World Dairy Exposition, Alliant Energy Center, Madison, Wis.

OCTOBER 2, 8 a.m. Annual meeting of the Council of Dairy Cattle Breeders (CDCB) in the Tanbark at the World Dairy Exposition, Madison, Wis.

OCTOBER 3, 2 p.m. Presentation, discussion, and interviews on USDA's proposed milk pricing changes. Wingra, Exhibition Hall at World Dairy Expo.

OCTOBER 17-20, Pennsylvania State Grange Session, Pittsburgh Marriott North, 100 Cranberry Drive, Cranberry Township, Pa.

OCTOBER 29, 9 a.m. Penn State workshop: "Management Essentials for Dairy Success" at Horizon Farm Credit, 300 Winding Creek Blvd, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

NOVEMBER 12, 9 a.m. Penn State workshop: "Management Essentials for Dairy Success" at the Blair County Convention Center, 1 Convention Center Drive, Altoona, Pa.

NOVEMBER 19, 9 a.m. Women in Dairy Conference, Holiday Inn, Grantville, Pa.

FEBRUARY 17, 2025, 1 p.m. Dairy Old Timers Luncheon, O'Brien's Irish Pub, 701 West Lumsden Road, Tampa, Fla.

Youth dairy cattle judging contest

8. Jackie Mudd, Purdue
9. Morgan Stone, Purdue
10. Sarah Hagenow, U. of Minnesota

5. SUNY Morrisville

7. Jon Chapman, Modesto Jr. College
8. Bradley Gotto, Ohio State ATI
9. Libby Sutton, SUNY Cobleskill
10. Logan Silveira, Modesto Jr. College

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2. Modesto Junior College
3. SUNY Cobleskill
4. Michigan State Ag Tech

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2. Lauryn Young, Modesto Jr. College
3. Allison Gabel, SUNY Cobleskill
4. Lauren Homan, Ohio State ATI
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TAMPA, Fla. — The 2025 Dairy Old Timers Lunch has been set. Mark your calendars for February 17 at 1 p.m.

"This is a Monday and the day of the Dairy Show at the Florida State Fair," noted event organizer Larry Hawkins. "Our lunch will start at 1 p.m. to give anyone who desires a chance to catch most if not all of the show. The venue and address are O'Brien's Irish Pub, 701 W. Lumsden Road, Tampa; phone: 813-961-4092. The restaurant will be open well ahead of the 1 p.m. start and food may be ordered off the menu. Order as you arrive.

"I used the Old Timers Lunch unlimited expense account to try all the restaurants which the Brandon Visitor's Bureau said had big enough meeting rooms and were reasonably close to the Florida State Fair Grounds!" Hawkins joked. "O'Brien's won out because the food was good and reasonable, but also it had the best situation. They are usually closed until 4 p.m. on Mondays but agreed to open up just for us for our OT lunch. They are great for fish & chips, shepherd's pie, burgers plus more. And we won't be hurried to leave."

Madison Dymont from Ontario will be the guest speaker. "Her name was familiar to me since her uncle has judged on



Larry Hawkins, left, and Gary Mithoefer extend an invitation to come to sunny Florida in February of 2025. What's more, you don't actually have to be an "old timer" to attend the event.



the colored shavings at WDE," Hawkins said, adding that the recommendation came from Bonnie Ayars. Dymont is a PhD

student in agricultural communications at the University of Florida and a former champion of the WDE collegiate dairy judging contest. Her connection to Bonnie is that she attained her master's degree at OSU and was Bonnie's assistant coach when OSU last won the WDE collegiate judging contest.

"I am sure we will find out if her name, Madison, was just randomly chosen or she was named after the home of WDE! Whatever, she has a great story to tell," Hawkins assured.

Last, but not least, Hawkins requests that if you know someone new who might be interested in the Old Timers' Lunch, please forward the name with their email address to him so he can add them to the list.

Hawkins also noted with gratitude to Mike Opperman of National Dairy Shrine that he has agreed to keep "Old Timers" information in the Dairy Shrine newsletters so that the group has a permanent home.

For further information, please contact:

• Gary Mithoefer: gmithoefer@comcast.net or by phone: 317-225-9025

• Larry Hawkins: lhawk1111@yahoo.com or by phone: 608-516-0101

Applications invited if you had losses due to bird flu

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is accepting applications to provide financial assistance to eligible dairy producers who incur milk losses due to Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza, also known as H5N1 infection in their dairy herds. Positive test results must be confirmed through the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) National Veterinary Services Laboratories (NVSL).

H5N1 infections have been detected in 14 states including California, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming. Dairy producers in all states are reminded to stay vigilant and follow established APHIS biosecurity, detection and testing guidelines.

To apply or for more information, contact your local FSA office.

Penn State Extension slates 'MEDS' events

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Penn State's Extension Dairy team will conduct a two-part event focusing on Management Essentials for Dairy Success (MEDS), designed for dairy managers to develop skills for working more effectively with their employees.

Dates and locations are:

• October 29: Horizon Farm Credit, 300 Winding Creek Blvd, Mechanicsburg.

• November 12: Blair County Convention Center, 1 Convention Center Drive, Altoona.

Both sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is required. To register, visit: //extension.psu.edu/management-essentials-for-dairy-success-meds

The registration deadline is October 22. Attendance is required at both sessions. The cost is \$125, with lunch included. MEDS is sponsored, in part, by the Center for Dairy Excellence.

Expo en Español returns to Madison in Mendota 1

MADISON, Wis. — Expo en Español returns again to World Dairy Expo, presented exclusively in Spanish. It will be hosted at 2 p.m., Tuesday through Friday in Mendota 1 of the Exhibition Hall. Each session includes a presentation and a question-and-answer segment.

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• **Tuesday, October 1:** Women in Dairy.

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Roy Weaner, 91, was dairy farmer, co-op director, man of faith

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Roy A. Weaner Jr., 91, went to be with his Lord on Friday, Sept. 6, at the Gettysburg Lutheran Retirement Village.

Roy was a man of integrity, who worked hard and held his faith, family and friends in high importance. He will be dearly missed by all those who had the privilege of knowing him.

Born on June 12, 1933 to the late Roy Weaner Sr. and Lillie (Maus) Weaner of Gettysburg, he spent his entire life on Old Harrisburg Road outside of Gettysburg. He grew up on his family's dairy farm, which he eventually purchased from his father. He served for many years on the boards of both Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative and the Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Board. He met June, the love of his life, during high school when they were square dance partners and the two were wed on Dec. 18, 1954. Together, Roy and June built a lasting legacy with their three children.

Roy is survived by his son, Edward R. Weaner of Jonestown, Pa.; son-in-law Greg Urey of Hanover, Pa.; grandchildren and great grandchildren; brother-in-law Barry Breighner of Gettysburg, sisters-in-law Karen Breighner of Mechanicsburg, and Lucy Breighner of Gettysburg, and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his wife of 59 years June (Breighner) Weaner, son and daughter-in-law Ronald and Holly Weaner, daughter Barbara Urey, and brother and sister-in-law Robert and Isabella Weaner.

Roy was an active member of Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church in Gettysburg and regularly attended small group Bible studies throughout his adult life. He enjoyed yearly retreats with his family to Sandy Cove Ministries in North East, Md., and he was known for his generosity in supporting numerous Christian organizations.

Funeral services were held on Friday, Sept. 13, at Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church, 1865 Knoxlyn Road, Gettysburg, with Rev. Mark Englund-Krieger and Rev. David Dunn, officiating. Interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery in Gettysburg.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to: Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church, 1865 Knoxlyn Road, Gettysburg, Pa., 17325 or Sandy Cove Ministries, North East, Maryland 21901.

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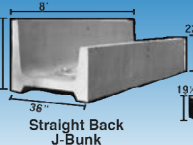
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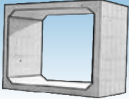
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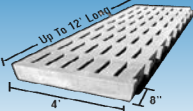
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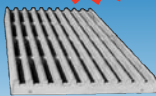
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Women in Dairy to hold 20th anniversary conference

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The Penn State Extension Dairy Team will host its biannual Women in Dairy Conference on Tuesday, November 19, at the Holiday Inn, 604 Station Road, Grantville, Pa.

Marking its 20th anniversary this year, the Conference offers an exceptional opportunity for learning and for networking. The program has been planned by a committee of dedicated dairy producers and industry leaders and will feature two producer speakers who will provide insights into both the past and future of the dairy industry.

The morning keynote will be given by Audrey Donahoe, chair of the National Dairy Council and New York producer, reflecting on the past 20 years of the dairy industry.

The ending keynote will be given by Joanna Shipp, producer and chair of the National Dairy Promotion and Research Board, who will look at the next 20 years of the industry.

Attendees can select from several breakout sessions on socially raised calves, data security, human resources and learning about financial resources and opportunities for producers.

Dr. Lisa Holden, interim head of the Department of Animal Science, and a founder of the conference, will bring greetings and updates from the Department. Holden said: "This conference, planned by women for women, is an opportunity to discuss important dairy information across generations. From our long-time attendees to our first-time attendees, there is a tremendous value for everyone."

Through the generosity of the sponsors — Center for Dairy Excellence, Horizon Farm Credit, Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association, American Dairy Association Northeast, Maryland Virginia Milk, Painterland Sisters and Land O' Lakes — the full-day event can be offered at \$84 per person. A continental breakfast, coffee breaks, and lunch are included.

A registration special offers a "buy two, get one free" for three registrants registering at the same time as one group. The registration deadline is Nov. 5. Visit <https://extension.psu.edu/women-in-dairy-conference> to register online.

To book rooms visit www.stayholiday.com, and use code PS8 for the group room rate. The deadline for room reservations is October 19.

Financial Literacy for Dairy® offered this fall and winter

JUNEAU, Wis. — The 2024-25 sessions of PDP Financial Literacy for Dairy® are designed to provide dairy farmers, veterinarians, nutritionists and other agribusiness professionals with the analytical and reporting tools to boost their operations and put them on course for generational profitability.

"As the only financial development program designed specifically for the dairy industry, this program is one of the best investments one can make in their business," said John Haag, Dane, Wis., dairy producer and PDP Board president.

Two levels of training are provided, with participants completing an online assessment at registration to determine the course level best suited to them. The online assessment must be taken before November 7.

Level One provides four days of training in two separate sessions — Nov. 12-13, 2024, and Dec. 4-5, 2024 — with all trainings held at PDP headquarters in Juneau, Wis. This level is taught by dairy financial experts David Coggins, senior financial leader and retired agricultural loan officer, and Dr. Kevin Bernhardt, PhD, professor of agribusiness at UW-Platteville. Level One participants will learn core financial concepts such as the balance sheet, cash income statement and cash flow budgeting. This level sets the stage for practical on-farm application and helps producers set up systems for improved business management and more effective lender relationships.

With the objective that Level One participants will move on to Level Two in the program, those sessions are scheduled in three separate trainings as follows: Jan. 22-23, 2025; Feb. 5-6, 2025; and Feb. 26-27, 2025.

Dairy producers who participate in the program are encouraged to check with partners involved in the "Count on Us" program, which affords attendees an opportunity for full or partial scholarships to the Financial Literacy for Dairy program. The agricultural partners involved in the "Count on Us" program recognize the value that comprehensive financial training provides to dairy producers and have committed



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to offering financial support to eligible registrants. In such cases, class attendees pay the training program fee to PDP upon registration, then consult with their "Count on Us" partners to determine the scholarship amount.

"Count on Us" partners include AgCountry Farm Credit Services, Bank of Brodhead, BMO, BouMatic, Bremer Bank, Citizens State Bank of Loyal, Compeer Financial, Dairy Business Consulting, Inc., Farmers & Merchants Union Bank, Green-Stone Farm Credit Services, Lake Ridge Bank, Nicolet Bank, and Rabo AgriFinance. Check the PDP website for updates.

To register, visit www.pdpw.org or contact PDP at 800-947-7379. Registered attendees will receive an email from PDP with a link to complete an online placement test to be properly placed into Level 1 or 2, and will receive notification of level placement immediately upon submission of test. Additionally, to suggest specific partners that might consider joining as a Count on Us partner, contact PDP by phone or via the website.



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Dairy farm progress highlighted in WDE virtual farm tours

MADISON, Wis. — World Dairy Expo Virtual Farm Tours have brought some of the best dairy operations from near and far to Madison for over 20 years. The four dairies to be featured during WDE 2024 continue that tradition while showcasing environmental stewardship, quality genetics, technology advancements, diversification and more. During Expo's Virtual Farm Tours, dairy owners and managers share a visual presentation, with time for questions and an open discussion afterward. Tours are presented daily in Mendota Room 1 of the Exhibition Hall at 10 a.m.

Below is the 2024 World Dairy Expo Virtual Farm Tour schedule that can be enjoyed in person at WDE or online through ExpoTV at www.worlddairyexpo.com.

Tuesday, October 1
Hosted by: Schoepp Farms LLC — Lodi, Wis.
Schoepp Farms is a well-diversified grazing and cash grain operation that grows over 400 acres of corn, soybeans, winter

wheat and alfalfa, as well as 110 acres of grass pasture that are dedicated to raising 200 dairy heifers, 30-50 dry cows and 15 grass-fed beef. Their 30-plus years of no-tilling crops and rotational grazing have made soil erosion almost nonexistent on their operation, allowing the farm to weather droughts and extreme rains with minimal yield losses.

While Schoepp Farms no longer manages a milking herd, the family will demonstrate the rewards of sustainable farming methods and showcase the groups and organizations that facilitated their transition to land management practices that have increased profitability.

Wednesday, October 2
Hosted by: McCarty Family Farms — Rexford, Kan. Sponsored by: DeLaval, Inc.
Over 100 years ago, the McCarty family milked cows by hand in Bradford County, Pennsylvania in a barn without electricity. In 2000, the family moved to Rexford, Kansas, where

they have grown to include 6 locations, including a partnership dairy in Ohio, an on-site milk processing plant and two on-site visitor centers. Across these locations, the McCarty family milks 19,000 Registered Holsteins using two 120-stall DeLaval carousel parlors at their newest location.

McCarty Family Farms prioritizes sustainability, striving to be responsible stewards of the land while maximizing genetic progress in their cattle. For all these efforts, McCarty Family Farms has received numerous awards, including the International Dairy Foods Innovative Dairy Farm of the Year, the US Dairy Sustainability Award, and Holstein USA's Progressive Genetics Herd Award.

Thursday, October 3
Hosted by: Vandoske Dairy Farms — Cleveland, Wis. Sponsored by: Compeer Financial

Vandoske Dairy Farms is a third-generation dairy farm currently owned and operated by Bob and Tara Vandoske and their children, Brianne, Reid and Brooklyn. Established in 1945 by Bob's grandparents, the herd has grown from just 18 cows to over 600 cows today. The herd is 100% registered Holsteins, with a rolling herd average of 30,400 lbs.

The farm's owners have received many awards for their practices and animals. They're a frequent winner of the Milk Quality Award given by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) and bred the Junior Bred & Owned Champion at World Dairy Expo in 2019 and 2021. The Vandoskes also recently hosted their local dairy breakfast and opened a direct-to-consumer ice cream store.

Friday, October 4
Hosted by: Woldt Farms LLC — Brillion, Wis.
Sponsored by: Complete Management Consulting LLC
As a fourth-generation dairy farm, Woldt Farms LLC has grown since beginning in 1911. Daryl and Amy Woldt, the current owners, purchased the farm from Daryl's parents in 1990 and currently milk 1,650 cows in a double-16 parallel parlor. Daryl and Amy have five daughters — Kelsey, Kayla, Kristen, Karly and Kortney — involved in the operation on various levels.

Woldt Farms LLC strives for sustainability as a part of the Lower Fox Demo Farms and Calumet County Ag Stewardship Alliance. As part of their efforts, 95% of their acreage is either no-till or uses cover crops to protect the land. Woldt Farms LLC also prioritizes its community involvement to connect with consumers of all ages, hosting their county's Sundae on the Farm twice.

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State dairy royalty team introduced in Pennsylvania

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HARRISBURG, Pa. — After months of preparation and anticipation, 27 county Dairy Princesses met to compete for a spot on the next Pennsylvania State Royalty Team (SRT). The 68th Dairy Princess Coronation was held at the Best Western Premier in Harrisburg on Saturday, September 21.

The competition begins on Thursday and there is much behind-the-scenes activity leading up to the moment everyone waits for. In advance of the competition each candidate sends in a favorite dairy recipe for judging. When arriving, each one has a scrapbook, display board, and 30-second radio spot ready to submit as part of the competition. They also take a dairy knowledge exam. Most importantly everyone gets their turn giving their 3-5 minute speech, their skit presentation, and also individually sit down for an interview with the judges. This level of competition is no small task.

The princesses participate in many enriching activities between competitions and this year they received a special tour of the Capitol building.

Once the hardest work is done it's time to celebrate each county princess which happened on a beautiful Saturday afternoon with several hundred in attendance and watching online. Amidst all the glitz and glam is undoubtedly gratitude for the young ladies who have been devoting their time to the dairy industry.

The event begins with each county princess making her entry and finding her place on the stage followed by the current state team each escorted by her father.

After a unique introduction of each county princess by Master of Ceremonies Kirk Satzahn of Berks County, guests settle in to be entertained and enlightened by the top win-



Left to right are First Alternate Sadie Innerst, State Dairy Princess Charlotte Wallace and Second Alternate Morgan Larson.

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ners of the presentation (skit), speech, and radio spot contests.

The audience listened as speech winner Elena Hazelton of Tioga County shared about her experiences to expand the availability of dairy foods at food banks and schools followed by speech runner-up Elsie Ely from Allegheny County reporting how a diet that includes dairy is best for lifelong health. Speech honorable mention winners were Anna Longenecker from Blair County, Madison Mowrer of Huntingdon County, and

Cambria County's Tashia Woods.

For the skit presentation portion, winner Ravyn Bashore from Lebanon County portrayed herself as a scuba diver seeking the treasure of dairy. Skit runner-up Ashley Ocker of Franklin County used a sports theme as a volleyball player to highlight many aspects of the dairy industry. Skit honorable mentions were Elsie Ely of Allegheny County, Joy Lillian Sheatz from Clarion County, and Kendall Craft of Crawford County.

In just 30 seconds a lot of information is

packed into a creative radio spot. Winner Ashley Ocker from Franklin County used a sports theme while runner-up Elena Hazelton of Tioga County used hers to promote the best of ice cream. Honorable mention winners in this contest were Charlotte Wallace from Berks County, Kendall Craft of Crawford County, and Lebanon County's Ravyn Bashore.

During the competition the top five winners from the other contests were announced for their achievements.

The scrapbook contest was won by Madison Mowrer of Huntingdon County with runner-up being Lyma Dunbar of Schuylkill County. Honorable mentions were received by Ashley Ocker of Franklin County, Jillian Smiley from Somerset County, and Charlotte Wallace of Berks.

Poster display winner was Anna Longenecker from Blair County with Mercedes Guynup from Butler County earning runner-up. Honorable mention winners were Casey Zirk from Adams County, Ashley Ocker of Franklin County, and Elena Hazelton from Tioga County.

The winner of the dairy knowledge exam was Ashley Ocker from Franklin County with Morgan Larson of Erie County being runner-up. Honorable mention winners were Kendall Craft from Crawford County, Madison Mowrer from Huntingdon County, and Frances Weaver of Centre County.

The winning recipe was from Danni Wilcox of Lycoming County with Miranda Schury of Washington County being the runner-up. Honorable mention winners in recipe were Keeley Alcorn of Warren County, Casey Zirk from Adams County, and Sadie Innerst from Perry County.

Many judges serve at the competition but the three given the task of the final selection were Sandy Davis of West Virginia, Amanda

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Pitman of New York, Jody Carpenter also of West Virginia.

Two awards are presented to members of the previous class of county Dairy Princesses. The Jan Harding-Ruslavage Perseverance award was given to Carlie Knott of Somerset County for participating in the highest percentage of involvement of promotions her county achieved.

Given in memory of the 1985-86 Huntington County Dairy Princess Tina M. Schultz, this annual award is given to a county princess that went above and beyond to serve in her capacity just as Tina did as she battled cancer and lost her left leg to the disease. Tina passed away in May of 1986 at the age of 18 but served as dairy princess as enthusiastically as she could.

Outgoing PA Dairy Princess Alexis Butler of Schuylkill County was this year's Tina M. Schultz award winner. "Tina's story inspired me to be a better promoter and a person," Alexis began after receiving the award from Tina's sister, Billie Jo. Alexis shared a quote that follows the theme she set for her year as Princess: Let your light shine so brightly so that

others can see their way out of the darkness.

A new award offered this year and presented during the coronation was the Jan Harding Ruslavage Service Award. The first recipient is Casandra Long who received a \$3000 monetary award for her selection.

Miss Congeniality, an award chosen by the current class of dairy princesses, went to Cambria County's Tashia Woods.

After the first round of deliberation the judges disclosed the top seven finalist picks for the night. Those announcements were Charlotte Wallace of Berks County, Madison Mowrer of Huntingdon County, Morgan Larson of Erie County, Anna Longenecker of Blair County, Elena Hazelton of Tioga County, Olivia Spako from Sullivan County, and Perry County's Sadie Innerst.

With the selection of the top seven came the next highlight of the event, the impromptu question. The judges crafted the question and each candidate was asked: "The sale of fluid milk has decreased over the last few years. How do you make milk cool again?"

The finalists gave several suggestions such as using social media, offering flavored milk options, and engaging consumers through exciting promotion efforts.

Sadie Innerst from Perry County was the last of the seven to give her answer in a grand finale to the impromptu question segment. With a response that was more emphatic and lengthier than most, she confidently took the microphone and boldly proclaimed: "This is a great question. How do we make milk cool again? I think the number one way to make milk cool again is by putting whole milk back into schools. Now, you might be like, 'Well they already have milk in school and it gives you the 13 essential nutrients.' And I agree with you. But personally, I don't drink milk at school. I'm not a skim milk person! Fat is flavor. And personally, I like that fat because I think the flavor is really important. I feel that the skim milk at school kind of gives milk a, eh, milk isn't very good. It kind of gives milk a bad rap. If we made the options available that we aren't allowed to have. We got whole milk, one time, accidentally shipped to our school. And we're like, 'This stuff is great!' and they're like, 'Well, you're not allowed to have it.' That doesn't make any sense! But they're allowed to sell soda and other sugary drinks? But not whole milk. Isn't that crazy?! I feel like putting whole milk back in school would give it a good rap, like, 'Man! This stuff tastes good; I could drink this every single day.' So I think that's the number one solution. When you put (reduced fat) or skim milk in schools, you lose those consumers. Then people go, 'Milk isn't good.' You lose them their entire life. They aren't going to the store and buying milk. They'd rather look for alternatives like almond or soy, but they really lack on the 13 essential nutrients. So I feel putting whole milk back in school would really give milk a good rap!"

The evening was also full of introductions of special guests and sponsors. There were many former state royalty members in the audience that were recognized. Board members and other supporters of Pennsylvania Dairy Princess & Promotion Services (PDPPS) were commended for their service.

As PDPPS program director Carrie Anderson took the stage she was joined by 2023-24 Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Alexis Butler and Alternates Emily Wright and Mackenzie Thomas to finalize the year of their reign. "When you began your journey as a state royalty team, the word 'devotion' was key in how you set your goals," Carrie began. "We could clearly see the devotion you held for the dairy industry." She stated how each one had showed her devotion and thanked them for their year of service.

Each outgoing Princess shared her farewell remarks and then there was nothing more to do than to announce the 2024-25 State Royalty Team. Those selected to the new team were Morgan Larson from Erie County as second Alternate, Sadie Innerst of Perry County as first Alternate, and Charlotte Wallace from Berks County as the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess.

"This was totally not expected at all," Charlotte said as she began her acceptance speech. She acknowledged how she was planning to decline the possibility of a state position, but at the last minute changed her mind. "I have a very inspirational person and family behind me in Berks County that reminded me that school and work will always be there, but this is a once in a lifetime opportunity." It was a last minute decision that paid off. "I'm truly excited to represent this amazing dairy industry for the next year," she concluded.

While the selection of the SRT is a highlight of the year, the importance of each county Dairy Princess and her grassroots involvement that will continue until the end of May is a critical component of the success of dairy promotion. The work of these young ambassadors is very much appreciated.

The live stream of the coronation festivities is archived at the Pennsylvania Dairy Princess and Promotion Services Facebook page.

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CHAZY, N.Y. — The farmer-driven Northern New York Agricultural Development Program has posted the second-year results of its Value of Manure project, a regional research project contributing to a statewide effort to update New York’s manure value crediting system. The research considers how advances in nutrition, new manure treatment systems, and overall farm management have impacted manure composition and nutrient availability to corn silage and grain crops.

“Our research is evaluating the nutrient value of different types of manure sources beyond those common at the time the original manure crediting system was developed. We also evaluate the yield and forage quality benefits that manure may have beyond what can be obtained using just inorganic fertilizer to manage the crops” says Quirine M. Ketterings, Ph.D., director of the Cornell Nutrient Management Spear Program.

Manure contains nitrogen (N) in organic and inorganic forms. Organic N becomes plant-available over time; inorganic N is already crop-available and can be lost when manure is surface-applied or applied when the crop cannot benefit from it. Both types of scenarios are being evaluated.

The project is also looking at how variable manure nutrient composition is between farms, storages on farms and days within a spreading interval. The research group sampled 16 manure sources from five farms in northern NY. The results showed that farm-specific manure management greatly impacted nutrient composition.

The NNYADP Value of Manure research project results showed silage yield and silage quality benefited from spring-applied manure at the two trial locations in NNY in 2023. Manure was applied to three strips, and three strips were left without manure application in each location. Then, each strip (manured and not manured) was subdivided into 6 subplots, and each subplot received a different N sidedress rate.

At Farm A, 10,370 gallons/acre of dairy liquid manure were injected in April. Farm B broadcasted 30 tons/acre of solid dairy cattle manure. Sidedress N fertilizer was applied to six subplots at Farm A at rates from 0 to 175 lbs N/acre and at Farm B at rates from 0 to 200 lbs N/acre.

Most economical rate of N (MERN) was calculated to identify the N rate that would give the maximum economic return for manured and non-manured scenarios. The calculation used a fertilizer price of 73 cents per pound of N and a \$55/ton silage value at 35% dry matter (DM).

Three cooperatives launch Integrated Dairy Ingredients

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. - Agri-Mark, Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Cooperative Association and Upstate Niagara Cooperative — three prominent East Coast dairy cooperatives — have joined forces to announce the launch of Integrated Dairy Ingredients (IDI), a venture set to streamline the dairy ingredients market.

Starting in 2025, the company’s mission is to provide comprehensive dairy ingredient solutions while fostering lasting partnerships with customers. Initially, IDI’s product lineup will include nonfat dry milk, skim milk powder, and butter-milk powder. All products will be rbST-free, OU Kosher, and Halal certified, catering to a wide range of customer needs. Through collaboration with its cooperative members, bulk raw milk, condensed milk, cream, and butter can also be sourced by customers.

What sets IDI apart is its strategic location and footprint. With farms, manufacturing facilities, and distribution warehouses established along the Eastern seaboard, the company is uniquely positioned to serve both local markets and global export demands efficiently.

For Farm A, the MERN was 109 lbs N/acre when no manure was applied versus 0 lbs N/acre where manure had been applied. The silage yield at the MERN was 24.3 tons/acre with manure applied versus 22.9 tons/acre without manure. When no sidedress was applied to zero-N fertilizer subplots, the average silage yield in the manured plots was 4.2 tons/acre higher than when no manure was applied.

For Farm A, the economic yield at the MERN, not including the cost of application, was \$1137/acre with manure versus \$986/acre without manure.

For Farm B, the MERN was 56 lbs N/acre when no manure was applied versus 113 lbs N/acre. where manure had been applied. The increase in fertilizer N reflected a very large increase in yield. When no sidedress was applied to zero-N fertilizer subplots, the average yield in the manured plots was 4.6 tons/acre higher than when no manure was applied. At the MERN, the yield was 17.1 tons/acre when manure was applied versus 12.5 tons/acre without manure.

For Farm B, the return at the MERN, not including the cost

of application, was \$658/acre when manure was applied versus \$449/acre without manure.

Impact on forage nutrients

Manure application at Farm A increased forage potassium, calcium, magnesium, and copper in the silage. Crude protein, phosphorus, potassium, and copper contents were lower in the lower N sidedress plots than in the higher-rate subplots. At Farm B, manure application increased forage soluble protein, neutral detergent fiber, and manganese concentrations. Crude protein and soluble protein contents were lower when less N was sidedressed.

This research continues in 2024 with a new grant from the farmer-driven NNYADP. Complete results from the NNYADP Value of Manure trials in 2022 and 2023 are posted at nnyagdev.org under About: Projects by Year. Statewide project results are summarized on the What’s Cropping Up? Cornell Field Crops blog.

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Winners of New York Holstein State Show lined up for pictures

With a very special thank you to Patsy Gifford, we now have a caption for the photo that went to press last week without identifying the people in the picture. Left to right are: Avrie Koval, Saratoga County Dairy Associate; Rella Getty, representing grand champion sponsor, Farm Credit East; Chip Savage at

the halter of Lo-Pine-VA Lady Crush, the honorable mention grand champion owned by Chip and Chase Savage and Landree Fralley; Luke Getty, representing Cookie Cutter Holsteins, co-owner of the reserve grand champion, Intense Tatoo Leela-ET, shown by Anthony Liddle and co-owned by Liddleholm and Cookie

Cutter. Next is Barclay Phoenix, at the halter of the grand champion, Rach-Len Dundee Lilly, owned by Eaton Holsteins, Glamorview, Morrill, and Cates. Aaron Eaton is next, followed by Judge Mark Rueh, then Steve and Jill Morrill and Caitlin, Avery and Evelyn Eaton of Eaton Holsteins. *Photo submitted*

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Heifers wanted for KWAYB Sale

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The search is back on again for more Holstein heifers The next “Know What You Buy” (KWYB) Heifer Sale is set for Thursday, November 7, at 10 a.m. at the Pennsylvania Holstein Farm, 1806 River Road, Middletown.

“The cattle market continues to be strong because there’s brisk demand for bred and open recipient heifers. Our last two sales on July 12th and September 6th yielded fantastic results with both sales averaging \$2060 and \$2136, respectively. Increased demand makes for improved prices! If you have extra heifers ,now is the time to sell!” affirmed David Lentz, executive director of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

The sale is accepting heifers of all ages and stages from close springers due in late-November (instant milk) to 5-month-old calves. The market favors short-bred 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 certainly a bonus if heifers are bred to sexed semen. Also, there will be a payback if your heifers are tested negative for Leucosis. A2A2 heifers are in demand as well. 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@paholsteins.com or 717-329-9202.

Heather Ruth and Kalina Rhoads have winners at the Fair

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—When it comes to The Great Allentown Fair, the main mission of its 172-year-old tradition is putting a spotlight on agriculture, horticulture, livestock, domestic and mechanical arts.

Placement ribbons and cash prizes are awarded in over 50 livestock categories. The 2024 Great Allentown Fair hosted 600 livestock entries which included dairy, beef, swine, sheep, goat, guinea pigs and rabbits. Due to the avian influenza no poultry was shown this year. The best in show rosettes and banners are awarded to individuals who entered the best of the best in their given departments.

- The dairy champion winners were:
- Brown Swiss: Heather Ruth of Alburts
 - Guernsey: Kalina Rhoads of Oley



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The 60th All-American Dairy Show celebrates

Three-time Brown Swiss champion Groovy named supreme bred-and-owned; Oakfield Corners Dairy

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

HARRISBURG, Pa. — When the 60th All-American Dairy Show (AADS) culminated on Wednesday, Sept. 18th in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the parade of champions and Supreme selections among seven breed grand champions, junior champions, and bred-and-owned champions highlighted both the deep roots and the new buds growing into the business of dairy cattle breeding and showing.

When the dust settled, it was the grand champion four-year-old Holstein that claimed Supreme cow. Lovhill Sidekick Kandy Cane was exhibited by the Lambs of Oakfield Corners Dairy, Oakfield, N.Y.

In the Fall Eastern National Holstein Show just hours earlier, the Lambs and their team walked away with grand, reserve, HM grand, best bred-and-owned, senior, reserve senior, HM senior, and HM intermediate champion honors, among other winnings.

The junior champion prize went to Lauren Schwartzbeck of



Lined up with the supreme champions of the 60th All-American Dairy Show are (l-r) Pennsylvania Agriculture Deputy Secretary Lisa Graybeal; judges Sean Johnson, Steve Wagner, Ryan Krohlow, Bryan Schnebly; National Red & White Ambassador Chloe Kinnard; Cooper Merrill and his grandfather Alan of Seneca Falls, N.Y. at the halter of their homebred supreme champion heifer, the Red & White junior champion M-Divine W Lady Jane-Red-ET; Jamie Black at the halter of the Holstein grand champion named supreme champion cow, Lovhill Sidekick Kandy Cane, owned by the Lambs of Oakfield Corners Dairy, Oakfield, N.Y.; Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Alexis Butler; Hannah Balthaser of Bernville, Pa. at the halter of her supreme bred-and-owned female, the grand champion Brown Swiss production cow, Northkill Creek Groovy; judge Phil Topp; Dairy Princess Mackenzie Thomas; judges Terri Packard, Jake Hushon; and Aaron Cornman for Cargill Nutrition.

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At right: Exhibitors of breed grand champions competed for All-American Dairy Show Supreme Cow honors were (l-r) Sean Shults, Sharon Springs, N.Y. with his grand champion Ayrshire, Twisler; Jocelynn McMurray, Eighty Four, Pa. with her grand champion Guernsey, Carly; Aaron Eaton at the halter of the grand champion Red & White, Lillyann, owned by Oakfield Corners Dairy, Oakfield, N.Y.; Jamie Black at the halter of the grand champion Holstein and Supreme cow of the show, Kandy Cane, also owned by the Lambs of Oakfield Corners Dairy; Hannah Balthaser, Bernville, Pa. with her homebred grand champion Brown Swiss, Groovy; Keith Fisher at the halter of the grand champion Milking Shorthorn, Firepower, owned by Bryn and Reed Grantham, New Enterprise, Pa.; and Evan Creek at the halter of the grand champion Jersey, Kissed K, owned by by Madison and Tyler Soden of Susquehanna, Pa.

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Celebrated families and had many winners

Corners' Holstein named supreme cow; N.Y. youth's Red & White named supreme heifer



Union Bridge, Md. for her homebred Holstein spring yearling Peace & Plenty Foot Jub192-ET.

Oakfield Corner was prominent also in the Red & White show with grand, HM grand, and intermediate champions. Their two-time grand champion Red & White, Hurcroft Awe Lillyann-Red competed alongside their grand champion Holstein in that Supreme lineup, along with their bred-and-owned champion Oakfield Solomon Sunset-ET, a previous AADS Holstein grand champion, vying for Supreme bred-and-owned.

However, Hannah Balthaser's total performance winning three-time grand champion Brown Swiss cow – Northkill Creek Groovy – would not be denied. She garnered the Supreme bred-and-owned banner this year.

Hannah hails from Bernville, Pennsylvania, where her father Randy's first 4-H cow Gilda formed the foundation for the Brown Swiss herd at the farm.

"I am grateful to my parents who never tell me my dreams are too far out of reach. All of these girls carry our prefix, the same prefix my Dad has been developing since he was in 4-H," says Hannah. "My Dad knows cow families, bull numbers and our next step in breeding like the back of his hand. He is truly my coach when it comes to making breeding decisions. I hope one day to be half the breeder he is."

Hannah and Groovy have made their mark – this being the third consecutive year to achieve grand champion of the open National Brown Swiss Show during AADS week as well as the youth Premier National Junior Show and several best uddered and bred-and-owned banners.

They have also earned grand champion honors in junior competition on the colored shavings at World Dairy Expo, as well as reserve grand and HM grand in the open competition in Madison, Wisconsin.

With six other homebred entries placing at or near the top of their respective classes in junior and open competition, it was Hannah's spring yearling Northkill Creek Grandslam that earned junior champion of the open National Brown Swiss show, competing for Supreme heifer.

That honor, however, went to Cooper Merrill for his homebred Red and White summer yearling M-Divine W Lady Jane-tur to page 22



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Supreme Champion Bred & Owned: Holstein

J-Folts Unix Carly-ET (Unix), 1st milking yearling Holstein, Isaac Folts & Jannalee Coleman, North Collins, NY

2024 AADS Supreme Champions

Supreme Champion Cow: Holstein

Lovhill Sidekick Kandy Cane (Sidekick), 1st 4-year-old, Lamb/Oakfield Corners Dairy, Oakfield, NY

Supreme Champion Heifer: Red & White

M-Divine W Lady Jane-Red-ET (War Chant), 1st Spring Yearling, Cooper Merrill and Alexis Schultz, Seneca Falls, NY

Supreme Bred & Owned: Brown Swiss

Northkill Creek Groovy (Harts Thunder), 1st Component Cow, Hannah Balthaser, Bernville, PA



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BRITTON, LARRY & WY	115 HO	18791	743	594
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Grafton County

GRAFTON COUNTY FARM	56 HO	29620	1234	950
PATCH FAMILY	93 HO	24817	1113	804
MINOT, WILLIAM & DIANNE	13 HO	22135	787	694
MINOT, WILLIAM & DIANNE	18 XX	18167	710	620
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
GRAFTON COUNTY FARM	HO	74	56	
MINOT, WILLIAM & DIANNE	XX	90	18	
PATCH FAMILY	HO	139	93	

Merrimack, Belknap Counties

BOHANAN FARM	129 HO	27167	1129	889
PINELANE FARM	226 HO	25895	1438	846
CATE, JONATHON	53 XX	18373	862	664
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
BOHANAN FARM	HO	173	129	

Sullivan County

GARY LECLAIR	297 HO	27975	1221	922
PUTNAM FARMS, INC.	431 HO	26584	1158	864
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	397 HO	25624	1264	811
PUTNAM FARMS, INC.	62 XX	21278	1079	774
LUTHER, JOHN W.	30 HO	21916	837	717
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	64 XX	20376	1150	712
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	76 JE	18490	1058	674
CLARK, GREGORY & MARCIA	37 HO	20067	786	632
CLARK, GREGORY & MARCIA	41 MS	19467	715	606
LUTHER, JOHN W.	15 JE	15387	766	566
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
LUTHER, JOHN W.	HO	89	30	
CLARK, GREGORY & MARCIA	HO	100	37	
PUTNAM FARMS, INC.	XX	109	62	
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	XX	146	64	
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	HO	163	397	
MACGLAFLIN FARM LLC.	JE	167	76	
CLARK, GREGORY & MARCIA	MS	171	41	
PUTNAM FARMS, INC.	HO	183	431	

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Addison County

B DANYOW FARM LLC.	1044 HO	30322	1323	988
VORSTVELD FARM	1514 HO	28431	1235	952
KAYHART BROTHERS LLC.	1292 HO	28922	1259	943
DEGRAAF, HAROLD & ANJE	15 XX	29331	1154	942
HOWLETT, TIM & JULIE	757 HO	28672	1160	936
CORREIA, ANTHONY & BARB	408 HO	25309	1101	870
DEGRAAF, HAROLD & ANJE	178 HO	26624	1089	868
TUDHOPE, MILES & CHERYL	60 HO	25790	1131	855
B DANYOW FARM LLC.	63 XX	22914	1077	801
TUDHOPE, MILES & CHERYL	62 BS	22271	1012	779
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
TUDHOPE, MILES & CHERYL	BS	68	62	
TUDHOPE, MILES & CHERYL	HO	86	60	
B DANYOW FARM LLC.	HO	95	1044	
B DANYOW FARM LLC.	XX	96	63	
CORREIA, ANTHONY & BARBARA	HO	113	408	
DEGRAAF, HAROLD & ANJE	HO	123	178	
PHILLIPS, DANIEL T.	XX	137	44	
KAYHART BROTHERS LLC.	HO	157	1292	
VORSTVELD FARM	HO	181	1514	
HOWLETT, TIM & JULIE	HO	185	757	

Caledonia County

WAYSIDE MEADOW FARM	391 HO	29823	1286	1021
DON-SIM FARM	117 HO	27473	1110	896
FREMONT & ETHAN NELSON	220 HO	24627	1050	790
JAMES W. SEYMOUR	75 HO	22609	1023	752
LUCKY HILL FARM	180 JE	18653	1010	731
ACKERMANN DAIRY	71 HO	21735	878	692
LAGGIS BROS.	509 JE	17734	930	652
FREMONT & ETHAN NELSON	29 XX	18953	865	651
WILLSON, DOROTHY & A.	85 XX	17085	830	637
BRIAN NICHOLS	103 XX	17317	834	635
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
FREMONT & ETHAN NELSON	XX	84	29	
SOMERS, BRIAN & KATHLEEN	JE	114	49	
LUCKY HILL FARM	JE	116	180	
ACKERMANN DAIRY	HO	117	71	
WAYSIDE MEADOW FARM LLC.	HO	122	391	
DON-SIM FARM	HO	126	117	
JAMES W. SEYMOUR	HO	127	75	
FREMONT & ETHAN NELSON	HO	137	220	
BRIAN NICHOLS	XX	138	103	
LAGGIS BROS.	JE	191	509	

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BRIAN NICHOLS	XX	138	103
LAGGIS BROS.	JE	191	509

Chittenden County

CREAM	65 HO	28087	1154	901
SHELburne FARMS	119 BS	17434	758	587

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SHELburne FARMS	BS	99	119
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Essex County

ROUTHIER & SONS, INC.	338 HO	25429	1114	838
RUSSO, STEPHEN & CARLA	18 HO	20361	873	662
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
RUSSO, STEPHEN & CARLA	HO	91	18	
ROUTHIER & SONS, INC.	HO	107	338	

Franklin County

HOWRIGAN HOME FARM	291 HO	29795	1157	958
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MIKE BENJAMIN	526 HO	26207	1099	837
DEPATIE, JAMES & JESSICA	371 HO	24785	960	773
BALLARD ACRES	242 HO	23596	1047	760
WRIGHT FARM	189 HO	21972	984	738
RANDY & AMY FERRIS	66 JE	16821	755	586
PAUL-LIN DAIRY LLC.	25 JE	15749	739	576
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
MIKE BENJAMIN	HO	89	526	
BALLARD ACRES	HO	104	242	
HOWRIGAN, HAROLD J. & SONS	HO	112	378	
PAUL-LIN DAIRY LLC.	JE	121	25	
HOWRIGAN, H.J. & A. & LAWRENCE	HO	128	370	
RANDY & AMY FERRIS	JE	130	66	
HOWRIGAN HOME FARM	HO	148	291	
DEPATIE, JAMES & JESSICA	HO	182	371	
GREG BOUCHARD	XX	199	135	

MIKE BENJAMIN	HO	89	526
BALLARD ACRES	HO	104	242
HOWRIGAN, HAROLD J. & SONS	HO	112	378
PAUL-LIN DAIRY LLC.	JE	121	25
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DEPATIE, JAMES & JESSICA	HO	182	371
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Grand Isle County

J. & M. LADD FAMILIES FARM	72 XX	19073	710	580
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
J. & M. LADD FAMILIES FARM	XX	111	72	

Lamoille County

KEEWAYDIN FARM	98 JE	17791	933	677
MORRILL, ARTHUR & LARRY	30 HO	20042	909	653
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
MORRILL, ARTHUR & LARRY	HO	55	30	
KEEWAYDIN FARM	JE	85	98	

Orange County

GLADSTONE, WALTER & MA	2566 HO	32678	1283	1086
GLADSTONE, WALTER & MA	51 XX	24288	1283	944
HARKDALE FARM, INC.	64 HO	25072	1087	835
WHITE, ELIJAH & MARY	123 HO	23068	1038	772
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ROBERT J. HOWE	28 HO	21555	831	645
GRAY, KIM	23 JE	15500	762	596
WRIGHT, ANDREW	46 XX	16077	724	562
LEIBOLD, KYLE	33 JE	15187	677	518
ROBERT J. HOWE	14 JE	14382	684	507
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
GLADSTONE, WALTER & MARGARE	XX	97	51	
GLADSTONE, WALTER & MARGARE	HO	101	2566	
GRAY, KIM	JE	104	23	

HARKDALE FARM, INC.	JE	107	123
LEIBOLD, KYLE	JE	114	33
ALLENVILLE FARM	HO	120	83
SILLOWAY FARMS	HO	126	66
CONANT, DEAN & TERRI	AY	134	44
OUGHTA-BE-FARM LLE	XX	136	58
WHITE, ELIJAH & MARY	HO	142	123
HOYT, AMBER & SCOTT	AY	151	40
HARKDALE FARM, INC.	HO	153	64
WHITE ROCK FARM	JE	158	136
WRIGHT, ANDREW	XX	160	46
HOYT, AMBER & SCOTT	JE	169	16

Orleans County

ANDY & SARAH BIRCH	42 HO	26877	1174	897
SHEENA BROWN	51 HO	24601	1029	784
NADEAU, AARON & CHANT	153 HO	24743	1051	778
WEBSTER, DANIEL	76 HO	21544	911	734
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ANDERSONVILLE FARM LLC.	228 HO	21020	903	692
LISAI, PAUL	63 XX	19765	963	621
PADDLEBRIDGE HOLSTEINS	56 HO	20507	796	620
LATRAVERSE, SEBASTIEN	58 HO	19775	808	616
RANDALL FAMILY FARM	120 HO	19151	776	609
ADAM & JOANNA LIDBACK	33 XX	16725	781	588
PATENAUDE, KATE BRACE, DU	195 XX	18341	706	574
GUILLETTE, MARCY	27 HO	16733	716	529
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
LISAI, PAUL	XX	74	63	
ANDREWS, ANDY	HO	98	119	
SHEENA BROWN	HO	108	51	
ANDY & SARAH BIRCH	HO	117	42	
ADAM & JOANNA LIDBACK	XX	120	33	
PATENAUDE, KATE BRACE, DUST	XX	128	195	
LATRAVERSE, SEBASTIEN	HO	130	58	
ADAM & JOANNA LIDBACK	HO	139	45	
ANDERSONVILLE FARM LLC.	HO	144	228	
JOSH POULIN	JE	152	385	
PADDLEBRIDGE HOLSTEINS	HO	160	56	
GUILLETTE, MARCY	XX	177	78	
RANDALL FAMILY FARM	HO	181	120	
NADEAU, AARON & CHANTALE	HO	185	153	

LISAI, PAUL	XX	74	63
ANDREWS, ANDY	HO	98	119
SHEENA BROWN	HO	108	51
ANDY & SARAH BIRCH	HO	117	42
ADAM & JOANNA LIDBACK	XX	120	33
PATENAUDE, KATE BRACE, DUST	XX	128	195
LATRAVERSE, SEBASTIEN	HO	130	58
ADAM & JOANNA LIDBACK	HO	139	45
ANDERSONVILLE FARM LLC.	HO	144	228
JOSH POULIN	JE	152	385
PADDLEBRIDGE HOLSTEINS	HO	160	56
GUILLETTE, MARCY	XX	177	78
RANDALL FAMILY FARM	HO	181	120
NADEAU, AARON & CHANTALE	HO	185	153

Washington County

FAIRMONT FARM	1646 HO	29392	1261	978
FRANK, MARIYN & KIRT JOH	64 HO	18183	654	549
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
FAIRMONT FARM	HO	146	1646	
FRANK, MARIYN & KIRT JOHN SO	HO	147	64	
VONTRAPP FARMSTEAD	XX	181	61	

Windham County

WESTMINSTER FARM	824 HO	28878	1230	942
MARK, SUE, SAM, KELTSEY	32 HO	25549	1062	835
VERN-MONT FARM LLC.	565 HO	25437	1122	807
MILLER, PETER	263 HO	25979	1060	794
CLARK FARM LLC.	100 HO	21638	955	696
MARK, SUE, SAM, KELTSEY	22 JE	17006	919	642
HAMILTON, JAKE	46 HO	18707	808	606
MALCOLM SUMNER	41 JE	14497	761	507
LILAC RIDGE FARM	39 HO	16384	689	506
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				



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MILLER, PETER	HO	120	263
WESTMINSTER FARM	HO	140	824
THE CORSE FARM	XX	144	49
MARK, SUE, SAM, KELTSEY RUSHTO	HO	165	32
VERN-MONT FARM LLC.	HO	173	565
HAMILTON, JAKE	HO	179	46
THE PUTNEY SCHOOL	XX	184	31

Windsor County			
DOLLOFF, MICHAEL & HEIDI	70 HO	28392	1225 914
ROBETH HOLSTEINS LLC.	98 HO	23921	1026 778
PEGGY AINSWORTH	47 HO	21123	895 691
RICHARDSON FAMILY FARM	62 JE	17178	967 674
JEFFREY & DAVID TOWNSEN	213 HO	18474	744 584
SPRING BROOK FARM	51 JE	14480	674 511

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
RICHARDSON FAMILY FARM	JE	47	62
BILLINGS FARM MUSEUM	JE	95	48
DOLLOFF, MICHAEL & HEIDI	HO	116	70
PEGGY AINSWORTH	HO	128	47
SPRING BROOK FARM	JE	156	51
ROBETH HOLSTEINS LLC.	HO	171	98
JEFFREY & DAVID TOWNSEND	HO	194	213

MASSACHUSETTS

Franklin County			
CLESSONS DAIRY	54 HO	26804	1099 835
GUNN, STEVE	51 HO	23873	980 775
DAR-RIDGE FARM	30 HO	23844	1020 769
PURINGTON, ROBERT	32 XX	22277	943 746
HUNT FARM	162 HO	22898	802 703

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
GUNN, STEVE	HO	138	51
HUNT FARM	HO	152	162
CLESSONS DAIRY	HO	162	54
PURINGTON, ROBERT	XX	164	32

Hampshire County			
PARSONS, HENRY & EDWARD	79 HO	21247	1004 755
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
PARSONS, HENRY & EDWARD	HO	110	79

Worcester County			
CATLIN FARMSTEAD	192 HO	25374	1035 818
SZERLAG, STEVE	67 XX	19239	842 665
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
BRIAN & HEATHER RICHARDSON	XX	37	45

RHODE ISLAND

Providence County			
WRIGHT'S DAIRY FARM	115 HO	28926	1239 971
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
WRIGHT'S DAIRY FARM	HO	140	115

CONNECTICUT

New London County			
JAKE AUBIN	106 HO	25630	1045 797
VALLEY VIEW DAIRY	126 HO	24315	1040 796
CLARK WOODMANSEE III.	132 HO	24495	1231 789
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
CLARK WOODMANSEE III.	HO	149	132
VALLEY VIEW DAIRY	HO	185	126

Windham County			
ELM FARM	33 HO	25388	1026 803
ROCK MAPLE FARM 1	17 HO	22789	935 714
ROCK MAPLE FARM 1	16 BS	19824	935 707
ROCK MAPLE FARM 1	13 XX	20669	895 670
ELM FARM	30 XX	18213	895 640
ROCK MAPLE FARM 1	40 JE	17210	882 628
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
ROCK MAPLE FARM 1	HO	158	17

NEW YORK

Allegany County			
HESS, LESTER E.	67 HO	26447	1083 821
PLOETZ, GARY & PAT	43 HO	25031	974 772
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
PLOETZ, GARY & PAT	HO	127	43

Broome County			
WINSOR ACRES	2157 HO	28447	1146 860
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
WINSOR ACRES	HO	87	2157

Cayuga County			
EZRA WEAVER	88 HO	28998	1182 938
HOOVER, ERNEST	98 HO	27110	1049 818
LEROY & CYNTHIA HORST	122 HO	26965	1038 816
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
LEROY & CYNTHIA HORST	HO	49	122
EZRA WEAVER	HO	178	88
MARK & TORI STAUDERMAN	XX	181	34
JASON & BETHANIE GLICK	JE	184	99

Chemung County			
LE-DENN FARM	100 HO	23562	869 734
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
LE-DENN FARM	HO	116	100

Herkimer County			
SAMUEL S. KING	71 HO	26930	1018 845
JOHN SAUDER	56 HO	25441	1023 792
JONATHON SHIRK	44 HO	23729	1084 743
JOHN E. STOLTZFUS	40 HO	17245	716 500
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
SAMUEL S. KING	HO	197	71

Jefferson County			
ALLARD CREST FARM	59 XX	20016	792 647
BONNYLAND FARM	63 HO	19401	792 604
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
ALLARD CREST FARM	XX	121	59

Montgomery County			
GIDEON S. KING	80 HO	24987	1049 785
JOHN & CHRIS NELLIS	110 HO	24258	965 763
PETERSHEIM, IVAN & ESTHER	71 HO	22109	883 695
KELLETT, JR., JOHN G.	80 HO	21015	787 691
DANIEL B. STOLTZFOOS	57 HO	19880	859 628
ABRAM MILLER	47 HO	20756	797 618
DELLAVALLE FARM	21 HO	18720	797 606
DREAMROAD JERSEYS LLC.	71 JE	16438	762 597
SAMUEL L. STOLTZFUS	68 XX	16964	735 551
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
SAMUEL L. STOLTZFUS	XX	175	68
PETERSHEIM, IVAN & ESTHER	HO	189	71
DREAMROAD JERSEYS LLC.	JE	195	71

Ontario County			
LAKE COUNTRY HOLSTEINS	71 HO	32262	1235 1028
NEVIN SENSENIG	58 HO	29276	1228 948
NELSON SENSENIG	52 HO	29284	1166 928
RUEBEN WEAVER	48 HO	27285	1246 912
LEON NEWSWANGER	56 HO	28751	1140 907
HARVEY SENSENIG	59 HO	27790	1115 900
DAVID BURKHOLDER	47 HO	28337	1208 898
STARLIGHT DAIRY	90 HO	25153	1178 853
LEWIS R. SAUDER	48 HO	26510	1107 847
ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN	165 HO	25059	821 784
CLEARVIEW FARM	65 HO	24414	1007 744
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
HARVEY SENSENIG	HO	57	59
DAVID BURKHOLDER	HO	73	47
NEVIN SENSENIG	HO	78	58
STARLIGHT DAIRY	HO	92	90
CLEARVIEW FARM	HO	93	65
LAKE COUNTRY HOLSTEINS	HO	130	71
ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN	HO	141	165

RUEBEN WEAVER	HO	175	48
LEON NEWSWANGER	HO	194	56
NELSON SENSENIG	HO	198	52

Otsego County			
EVAN M. CHARLES	67 HO	25801	1030 840
MARVIN FISHER	58 XX	23813	896 722
MATHEW FISHER	62 HO	22739	991 697
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
NICKOL ORGANIC, E. & J.	XX	92	28
EVAN M. CHARLES	HO	137	67

Rensselaer County			
ERIC ZIEHM	57 XX	17192	802 540

Schoharie County			
ERIC & TAYLOR BOGARDUS	27 HO	24948	900 784
SLATEHILL FARM	123 HO	22628	934 727
ERIC & TAYLOR BOGARDUS	33 AY	17597	658 542
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
ERIC & TAYLOR BOGARDUS	AY	144	33
SLATEHILL FARM	HO	177	123

Schuyler County			
MARLIN HOOVER	40 HO	23316	932 731
BROOK'S EDGE DAIRY	75 HO	21375	903 687

Seneca County			
WINDY HOLLOW FARM	173 HO	25152	1030 789
CLAIR ZIMMERMAN	85 HO	24427	944 737
KEITH MARTIN	74 HO	22862	910 733
DELMAR & DAWN MARTIN	93 HO	22366	890 691
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
DELMAR & DAWN MARTIN	HO	137	93
CLAIR ZIMMERMAN	HO	154	85

Steuben County			
PAUL & KATHIE WHITE	123 HO	27933	1233 879
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
PAUL & KATHIE WHITE	HO	127	123

Tioga County			
SHIPMAN, DAVID	232 HO	18527	752 598
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
SHIPMAN, DAVID	HO	188	232

Tompkins County			
HOUSTON, MARLIN, JR.	143 HO	20279	790 627
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
HOUSTON, MARLIN, JR.	HO	190	143

Washington County			
WINDY LEA DAIRY LLC.	137 HO	18589	784 584
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
YOUNG, JENNY	AY	161	46

Wayne County			
ANTHONY HIGH	139 HO	27519	1165 887
RICHARD HORNING	145 HO	26601	1104 875
DWIGHT SENSENIG	80 HO	24763	967 788
LARRY MARTIN	94 HO	24546	990 760

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
ANTHONY HIGH	HO	102	139
DWIGHT SENSENIG	HO	141	80
LARRY MARTIN	HO	158	94
RICHARD HORNING	HO	163	145

Yates County			
MATTHEW ZEISET	59 HO	29000	1184 890
CLARENCE GARMAN	55 HO	27376	1111 887
DAVID MARTIN	53 HO	27001	1095 858
DANIEL K. MARTIN	63 HO	27388	1101 850
WARREN MARTIN	71 HO	27779	1148 850
MERVIN LEE ZEISET	46 HO	26603	1103 848
DAVID HORST	48 HO	26182	1138 844
AMMON REIFF	62 HO	24050	1017 810
DUANE MARTIN	42 HO	26716	999 792
TOWNRIDGE FARMS LLC.	151 HO	24607	933 773
NEIL WEAVER	34 HO	25230	937 769
LEON WEAVER	58 HO	23110	944 756
SCENIC RISE DAIRY	51 HO	24202	926 752
BRANDON HOOVER	49 HO	22770	932 713
JOHN BURKHOLDER	45 HO	23094	906 704
DELMAR BURKHOLDER	62 HO	22435	907 699
VINE VALLEY FARM	216 BS	20396	849 687
HARVEY N. HORNING	46 HO	21999	895 682
MARK HOOVER	58 HO	21185	836 649
ROLLEN N'S DAIRY	67 HO	19973	806 622
ANDREW Z. LEID	52 HO	20427	779 607
CLEASON MARTIN	36 XX	17524	734 568
MARTIN FOX	45 XX	16073	731 563
WILMER HORNING	41 HO	18063	696 560
MERVIN MARTIN	38 JE	15101	708 540
RICHARD NOLT	42 JE	14738	686 518

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
DAVID MARTIN	HO	52	53
DANIEL K. MARTIN	HO	71	63
MERVIN LEE ZEISET	HO	73	46
JOHN BURKHOLDER	HO	82	45
ROLLEN N'S DAIRY	HO	83	67
CLEASON MARTIN	XX	92	36
MATTHEW ZEISET	HO	92	59
WARREN MARTIN	HO	94	71
RICHARD NOLT	JE	105	42
PHILIP MARTIN	HO	106	26
AMMON REIFF	HO	107	62
CLARENCE GARMAN	HO	114	55
DELMAR BURKHOLDER	HO	116	62
BRANDON HOOVER	HO	122	49
SCENIC RISE DAIRY	HO	125	51
HARVEY N. HORNING	HO	126	46
LEON WEAVER	HO	127	58
DUANE MARTIN	HO	138	42
DAVID HORST	HO	155	48
ANDREW Z. LEID	HO	181	52
NEIL WEAVER	HO	181	34
AARON H. KILMER	HO	193	37

NEW JERSEY

Burlington County			
HOLLAND VALLEY FARM	35 HO	19659	773 619

Middlesex County			
SPRING RUN DAIRY LLC.	57 XX	16823	746 585
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000			
CHERRY GROVE FARM	XX	127	25
SPRING RUN DAIRY LLC.	XX	134	57

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Holstein Juniors invited to participate in Virtual Interview Contest

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Junior Holstein members are invited to take part in the Virtual Interview Contest. The competition offers a valuable opportunity for youth to hone their resume and cover letter writing skills while gaining feedback from professionals in the agricultural industry. This online format provides a convenient way for youth nationwide to participate and develop essential career skills.

Entries for the Virtual Interview Contest are currently being accepted and interested

youth should send a cover letter and resume corresponding to their appropriate age division to kdunklee@holstein.com by October 1, 2024. Youth who make it to the virtual interview round will be notified in November with interviews to follow in December.

“Participating in the Virtual Interview Contest provides the opportunity for practicing and evaluating real world scenarios which you will face in both collegiate and workforce interviews,” says 2023 contest participant Kylie Konyon.

Youth will first submit their resume and cover letters for a mock scenario, and up to 15 applicants from each division will be selected for a virtual interview with a panel of three judges. Every individual who participates will be given written feedback on their cover letter and resume. Those who reach the interview phase will receive additional feedback on their interview.

The Virtual Interview Contest is open to youth ages 12 to 21 as of January 1, 2024. Individuals must be a Junior member of Hol-

stein Association USA to be eligible. Youth will be split into three categories based on age.

Cash prizes of \$250 for first place, \$100 for second place, and \$50 for third place will be awarded in the junior and intermediate divisions. In the senior division, youth will be given cash prizes of \$500 for first place, \$250 for second place, and \$100 for third place.

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Veterinary students supported

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Penn State University is joining a new pilot program from Farm Journal Foundation to support veterinary students in their career development and address the national shortage of rural, food-systems veterinarians.

The university is one of nine schools participating in the Veterinary Workforce Solutions Program, which seeks to address structural challenges facing the food animal veterinary industry. The program, backed by support from the Zoetis Foundation, supports veterinary students across a number of areas, including tackling student debt and financial planning, developing business management skills, and learning how to engage with rural communities.

The U.S. is currently facing a nationwide shortage of veterinarians to treat livestock and poultry in rural areas, threatening public health, food safety, and economic growth in communities that depend on agriculture, according to a recent report commissioned by Farm Journal Foundation. More than 900 counties across the U.S. currently face shortages of veterinarians, according to data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Only 3-4% of new veterinary school graduates pursue livestock or other food animal practice areas, a stark decline from 40 years ago when about 40 percent of graduates specialized in this area.

To date, the pilot program has reached 450 students and early career professionals. Feedback from students shows more than 50 percent know where they want to practice and 70 percent know they want to start their own business in the future. Sixty percent of students say they would like mentorship after graduation.

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Milk Market Moos

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Butter, cheese slide lower

The CME spot market moved lower this week, although milk powder and whey firmed up after earlier losses. A huge volume of butter was traded this week on the CME daily spot market, driving prices lower. Meanwhile zero barrel cheese traded, and those prices also plunged from last week's unreal highs. Block cheese trade was light and moderately lower.

The weekly mandatory USDA National Dairy Product Sales Report for the week ending Sept. 14 was mostly higher than the previous week, except on butter, but whey continues lagging the CME 'market clearing' spot trade by a solid 7-cent margin. The NDPSR price is the one that is plugged into FMMO pricing formulas, not the higher CME price.

On the daily CME spot market, 40-lb Cheddar blocks traded at \$2.1750/lb on Wed., Sept. 25 -- down 7 cents from a week ago with just 4 loads changing hands across 5 trading days.

The 500-lb barrel cheese price fell 20 cents per pound from the record-high levels set last week, pegged at \$2.4275/lb with zero loads changing hands in all 5 days of trade.

Dry whey was firm at 59 1/2 cents/lb 9 loads trading.

On the Class IV side, spot butter continued moving lower, pegged at \$2.86/lb, down 4 cents from a week ago and 21 cents below two weeks ago. In the face of an unprecedented heavy trading of 40 loads Grade A nonfat dry milk on the CME this week -- the spot price edged just a fraction of a penny lower, at \$1.3775/lb Wed., Sept. 25.

Milk futures mixed, weaker

Class III milk futures continued to weaken in spots and were mixed overall. The net average for the next 12-months (Sept 24-Aug 25) at \$20.59/cwt on the close Wed., Sept. 25, lost a nickel from last week's average. The Class IV milk futures averaged \$21.67 for the next 12 months, down 9 cents per cwt. from the previous Wednesday's 12-month average.

Aug. U.S. milk output off 0.1% YOY

Milk production trends are diverging. The U.S. total milk production estimate for August from USDA on Sept. 20 showed a 0.1% loss year-over-year; however, the milk production total for just the 24 major milk producing states was up 0.1% year-over-year. Milk cow numbers were unchanged from July and down 40,000 head from a year ago, nationwide, while milk output per cow was higher year-over-year (YOY).

California's production, up 2% YOY, shows some recovery of previous trends lower, but the 40 herds with avian influenza (H5N1) did not show up as detections until Aug. 30. Colorado and Idaho milk production is flat YOY, and they were H5N1 hotspots this summer.

South Dakota and Texas continue making big gains in milk production, up 8.5 and 7.8%, respectively, with cow numbers up 16,000 and 20,000, respectively in those two growing states. Kansas also saw a 6.6% YOY gain in production with 9,000 more cows.

In the Northeast milkshed, milk production is decidedly lower YOY, off 2% in Pennsylvania, off 1.2% in New York, and down 5.1% in Vermont. Output per cow declined in all 3 states, with cow numbers stable in New York, down 1000 head in Pennsylvania, and down 4000 head in Vermont YOY. Output was stable to slightly higher in the Southeast.

Calif. hits 40 H5N1 detections

As of Sept. 25, 2024, the current number of confirmed cases of H5N1 in dairy cows within the past 30 days increased to 42 herds in the same 3

states. Of these, 40 are in California, which saw its first case Aug. 30th and most recent on Sept. 23th. Meanwhile, Idaho and Michigan remain on the 30-day list with one detection each.

ADC to host crucial FMMO milk pricing discussion at WDE

Did you know USDA's proposed make allowance increases for processors deducted from farm milk checks will take an estimated \$1.24 billion annually from dairy farmers across the U.S.? Some milk orders will be hit harder than others. This means farmers would fork over 70 cents to \$1.00 per cwt to cover increased processing costs.

Did you know USDA is relying on processing cost data from voluntary, unaudited surveys? These voluntary surveys may not reflect actual input costs processors pay to manufacture dairy products that are price-reported into the formula. More than 85% of the products made are not even price-reported in the first place. This is important because the new increased make allowances are coming from farm milk checks and may not be justified.

Did you know only 50 to 55% of Class III product price-reporting plants participated in the voluntary cost of processing survey? Did you know the average size of participating plants in the 2023 Univ. of Wisconsin voluntary cost of processing survey was 10 times smaller than the average size of the USDA NASS Dairy Product Manufacturing Report Plants (DPMRP)? That's a huge difference.

Dairy farmers are express-

Farmshine, Friday, September 27, 2024 — 21 ing how frustrated they are that modernization of milk composition to reflect today's component levels is being delayed a year, costing farmers another \$200 million across all FMMOs. They are very unhappy with increasing the make allowances for processors right away (a loss of \$0.70-1.00 per cwt, depending on utilization), but waiting a year to increase milk composition to today's levels. That's a lost opportunity costing another \$0.05 to \$0.50 per cwt., depending on utilization.

Now is the time to understand and get questions answered about USDA's proposed FMMO price formula changes before the big vote! Understanding is a crucial step to ensuring a viable future for your dairy operations.

Join the American Dairy Coalition discussion during World Dairy Expo for this crucial chance to ask questions and be involved. (See information below).



ALL DAIRY FARMERS SHOULD BE WINNERS, NOT LOSERS!

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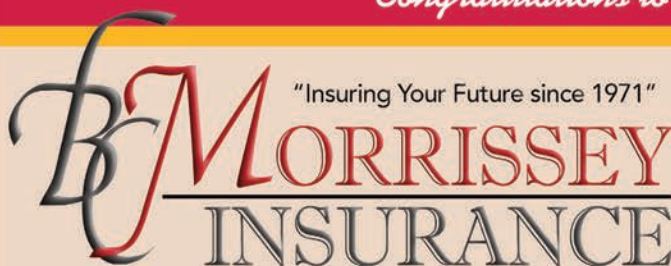
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The Stoltzfus family of East Earl, Pennsylvania was named Premier Breeder and Exhibitor of the National Guernsey Show and they had two animals in the lineups vying for Supreme honors. Further, they bred the bull that sired the grand champion shown by Jocelyn McMurray. The Stoltzfuses had placings all through the age groups. They are pictured with some of them here (l-r) Kevin Stoltzfus with Hollow View Senator Senora, Total Performance Cow and HM grand champion; Kolby Stoltzfus with his homebred first-place milking yearling Hollow View WMF JD Scott-ETV; Karli (Stoltzfus) Horning with the reserve grand champion, best uddered, and best bred-and-owned Hollow View Tank Tillie; Dina Stoltzfus with the third-place junior 2-year-old Warwick Manor Mich Bebe, and Kaila (Stoltzfus) and Jason Zimmerman with the junior champion, Warwick Manor JCP Shamrock. Photo by Dairy Agenda Today

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Red-ET. She was Supreme heifer of the PNJS, where she was exhibited earlier in the week by Alexis Schultz, who jointly owns Lady Jane with Cooper. Cooper and his grandfather Alan showed her in the open competition, where she was again junior champion Red and White, and ultimately Supreme heifer. Under the parade of champions spotlight,

Cooper's grandfather Alan led Lady Jane with Cooper by his side. The 11-year-old spent much of his summer tending to the heifer's March leg injury, gradually building up her walking strength after healing. This made the back-to-back youth and open Supreme titles all the sweeter for the young dairy cattle enthusiast. His grandparents have retired from dairy farming, but Cooper keeps animals on the small farm they have now near Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Pedigrees run deep at the AADS, but newcomers are also celebrated. For Cooper Merrill, this was his first big show with a big win. Among the grand champions in the lineup seeking Supreme honors Wednesday were cattle from many storied cow families as well as the generations of breeders and exhibitors living the theme for the 2024 AADS: "Families who show are a special breed."

This was certainly true for Jocelyn McMurray of Eighty-Four, Pa., whose grand champion Guernsey was in the lineup for Supreme consideration. PR-Thayer View Carly was the 3-year-old intermediate champion Guernsey, sired by Latimer, a bull bred by Warwick Manor.

The McMurray / Marchezak family of Twin Brook Farm is among six recognized for showing at the AADS for all of its 60 years. Patty McMurray remarked in a conversation with this reporter that, "It's so nice to see all of these new younger generations coming

along to this show."

She observed the new babies and toddlers in the barns, not to mention the over 900 youth involved in Premier National Junior Events, getting an early introduction into the heritage of work, fun, excitement and camaraderie of showing at the AADS.

In addition to the McMurrays, other families recognized for 60 years of AADS showing were the Snider / Gable family of Snider Homestead, New Enterprise, Pa.; the Patrick family of Maple Dell Ayrshires, Woodbine, Md.; the Yoder family of Pinesedge Farm, Shoemakersville, Pa.; the Shank / Creek family of Palmyra Farm, Hagerstown, Md.; and the Stiles family of Spring Valley Farm, Westminster, Md.

Noteworthy among the 'next generation' of cattle is the observation that virtually every junior champion being considered for Supreme heifer was a bred-and-owned animal.

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mal – a testament to the legacies continuing to be built on dairy farms in the Northeast and Midatlantic region. Pennsylvania, New York, and Maryland were well represented.

The Stoltzfus family of Warwick Manor, East Earl, Pa., was among them, with homebred junior champion Guernsey Warwick Manor JCP Shamrock. They also had best bred-and-owned Guernsey in Hollow View Tank Tillie as Kolby Stoltzfus and his sister Karli Horning, with help from sister Kaila Zimmerman, take on reins in the breeding and showing decisions of Warwick Manor – home to the cows that make the Golden Guernsey milk bottled at Yoder’s Country Market in New Holland.

Hard Core Farms of New Enterprise, Pa. bred multiple winners in Milking Shorthorn competition, including grand champion Hard Core Lottery Firepower, the intermediate champion three-year-old shown by Bryn and Reed Grantham, also of New Enterprise. Chriselle Fisher had best bred-and-owned Milking Shorthorn with her five-year-old Hard Core Bentley Runway.

Among the heifers, it was Addison Malott of Misty Meadow Farm, Smithsburg, Md., who had the junior champion Milking Shorthorn with her homebred summer yearling MD-Mistymedo Comanche Rain-P.

In the AADS Mid-Atlantic Jersey Show, Madison and Tyler Soden’s Leachland Kissed K made a return trip to grand champion status, after receiving the honor in youth competition at the PNJS the day before.

Madison and Tyler are the grandchildren of Lloyd and Denise Pease of Sweet Peas Holsteins and Jerseys near Susquehanna, Pa. Tyler’s Red & White was reserve grand cham-



A special moment between Alan Merrill and his grandson when Cooper’s homebred summer yearling, Lady Jane, the one he nursed back from a leg injury last spring, was named supreme champion heifer of the open All-American Dairy Show in Harrisburg -- just as she was two days earlier at the Premier National Junior Show. Photo by Dairy Agenda Today

pion in the open show Wednesday after being grand champion and Supreme cow in the PNJS the day before. Denise says the kids help out around the farm and are dedicated to walking and caring for their show animals. Meanwhile, Kevin Ehrhardt of Baldwin, Md. garnered the best bred-and-owned Jersey with his 2-year-old Ehrhardt Chrome Shower, and Landree Fraley of Muncy, Pa. had the junior champion Jersey Edn-Ru Getaway Dee Dancer.

Sean Shults of Sharon Springs, N.Y. brought his homebred PNJS grand champion component merit Ayrshire cow, Heiview Burdette Twisler, in for a second look, earning both the grand champion and best bred-and-owned banners in open Ayrshire competition.

The junior champion Ayrshire vying for Supreme heifer was Stylin Reynolds Monroe, shown by Linda Bruchey, Westminster, Md.

All-American Dairy Show named Kendra Nagle as event coordinator

HARRISBURG, Pa. – The All-American Dairy Show recently welcomed Kendra Nagle of Lebanon County, Pa., as the new event coordinator. In this role, she will primarily plan and execute the Premier National Junior Show and events, as well as assist the cattle committee with the open show, among other responsibilities.

Kendra was born and raised on a dairy farm in Lebanon County, Pa., where she still resides with her family. Her family sold the cows in 2011, but they continue to raise a few heifers for her sons who enjoy showing Jerseys and Holsteins.

She has been exhibiting dairy cattle at the All-American Dairy Show for the past 28 years. However, this year she wanted to focus solely on learning her new role as event coordinator, so they did not enter any cattle. In the past, they have competed at the local county fair, regional championship shows, All-American Dairy Show, Jersey Event, and World Dairy Expo.

Kendra’s passion for the dairy industry goes beyond the show ring. She is currently working on providing a service for marketing



Kendra Nagle

cattle through pictures and videos online. “I have a passion for marketing the dairy cow,” said Kendra. “My goal is to share that information on all social media platforms and increase my following to bring awareness to cattle that are available for sale.”

Growing up showing cattle, Kendra quickly realized she was extremely competitive in the show ring. Over the years, she and her family have strived to purchase dairy cattle that would become class winners and overall champions. She learned the importance of hard work at home before coming to the show. “The self-discipline I learned through that experience helped develop the person I am today,” Kendra shared. “I want to share my passion for the dairy industry and the All-American Dairy Show by giving back some of those lessons I have learned to the youth.”

Kendra’s goals as event coordinator remain focused on the youth of the show. She hopes to implement initiatives to keep them interested and participating at the All-American Dairy Show.

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Isaac Folts and his milking yearling, deemed best bred and owned Holstein in the Premier National Junior Show ended up Supreme bred and owned as well.
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From left to right: Judge Phil Topp, Chloe Lamb with her grand champion Holstein, Ella Hlavaty at the halter and Madden Storey, exhibitors of the reserve grand champion.
AADS photo

Premier National Junior Show

Holstein champions came from near and as far as Texas

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

HARRISBURG, Pa. – The Lamb children of Oakfield, New York had several champions among the over 200 Holstein youth entries in the Premier National Junior Show (PNJS) held on September 15th in Harrisburg, during the 60th All-American Dairy Show (AADS).

Chloe and Claire Lamb’s homebred 5-year-old Oakfield Tatoo Tender-ET garnered senior and grand champion distinction, while Kyla Lamb and Maggie Winspear had their 4-year-old Oakfield Doorman Kara-ET named reserve senior and HM grand. They also showed the HM senior champion, Kevetta Chelios Brooke. This lifetime production cow is a past PNJS champion.

Standing as reserve grand champion was

the senior 3-year-old intermediate champion, Peace & Plenty Sdkick Jubtoit, exhibited by Ella Hlavarty of Lititz, Pennsylvania, and owned with Madden Storey. The pair also garnered reserve intermediate honors with senior 2-year-old BlackNCherry AH Adelee-ET.

Honorable mention (HM) grand champion honors went to Addison Harshman of Chambersburg, Pa. for her senior 3-year-old Windy Knoll View Pints.

Champion bred and owned cow honors went to Isaac Folts for his J-Folts Unix Carly-ET, the first-place milking yearling. Isaac is an enterprising young man who has been breeding, showing, and growing a first-generation herd of his own at the family’s dairy farm near North Collins, New York, where cows are milked with robots.

Champion bred and owned heifer honors went to Reese Burdette of Mercersburg, Penn-

sylvania for her winter yearling, Windy Knoll View Payback-ET, out of the famous Pantene line, as she too grows her own herd at the farm operated by her parents and grandparents.

From Ostrander, Ohio, Cade Ziegler showed the spring calf named junior champion of the show. And all the way from Hico, Texas, Makayla and Kaleb Osinga exhibited the fall calf that stood reserve junior champion. Brinton Cordell of Mercersburg, Pennsylvania received HM junior champion recognition for the fall calf Windy Knoll View Clareese.

Class placings follow:

Spring calves: 1. Cade Ziegler with Petittclerc Alligator Alyson; 2. Kiliana Breuer and Brayden Carpio; 3. Matthew Richenberg; 4. Reese Burdette; 5. Oaklyn Christman; 6. Hayden Weaver; 7. Tyler Wright; 8. Reid Tanis.

Winter calves: 1. Luke Byma with Byma Dreambig

River; 2. Paige Martin; 3. Madden Storey; 4. Addison Brown; 5. Ainsley Sellers; 6. Lillian Finke; 7. Georgia Sellers; 8. Trevor Raney; 9. Chloe and Claire Lamb; 10. Bryce Frederick.

Fall calves: 1. Kaleb Osinga with SR Major Malana; 2. Brinton Cordell; 3. Isaac Folts; 4. Jon Kennedy; 5. Chloe and Claire Lamb; 6. Liliana Williams; 7. Annette Clougherty; 8. Reese Cole; 9. Kaylee Knapp.

Summer yearlings: 1. Brinkley Burdette with Windy Knoll View Phizzy; 2. Jacob Cooley; 3. Colby Wetzel; 4. Jackson Cloninger; 5. Parker George.

Spring yearlings: 1. Tanner Copenhaver with Tal-View Tatoo Polly; 2. Kiliana Breuer and Brayden Carpio; 3. Hattie Schuler and Tanner Davis; 4. Emma Hutchison; 5. McKinleigh Mase.

Winter yearlings: 1. Reese Burdette with Windy Knoll View Payback-ET; 2. Luke Byma; 3. Charlie Stoltzfus.

Fall yearlings: 1. Aubree Kenyon with Reva; 2. McKenzie Endvick.

Milking yearlings: 1. Isaac Folts with J-Folts Unix Carly-ET; 2. Cierra Sonnen.

Summer jr. 2-year olds: 1. Luke Byma with Demi.

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Umpqua Dairy of Oregon wins with their Lemon Bar Ice Cream

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Umpqua Dairy was declared grand champion winner of the Ice Cream, Sherbet, Frozen Yogurt, and Gelato category with their Classic Lemon Bar Ice Cream. It’s described as a zesty lemon ice cream swirled with creamy lemon revel and bites of lemon shortbread.

Marty Weaver, general manager at Umpqua Dairy, said: “The flavor is fantastic, and our customers absolutely love it. We are honored by this award and very proud of the production team here at Umpqua Dairy for their commitment and dedication to providing our consumers with the highest quality dairy products.”

“As the dairy industry continues to grow and innovate, this contest provides an excellent opportunity for processors to showcase their products while also benefiting from valuable feedback from the judges,” said Amy Winters. “We congratulate all the winners of this year’s competition and commend them for their excellence. Entrants brought incredible products to the table, and they have much to be proud of. With so many outstanding entries across all classes, these three grand champions truly set a high bar.”

PNJS results

Jr. 2-year olds: 1. Allison Younker with Ynkr-Pride Jordy Frost; 2. David Graf.
Sr. 2-year olds: 1. Ella Hlavaty with Adelee.
Jr. 3-year olds: 1. Claire Stoltzfus with Pop Fly; 2. Brinkley Burdette; 3. Tabitha Mills.
Sr. 3-year olds: 1. Ella Hlavaty with Jub2it; 2. Addison Harshman; 3. Landen Copenhaver.
4-year olds: 1. Lamb and Winspear, Kyra and Griffin and Margaret with Oakfield Doorman Kara-ET; 2. Lily Woodis.
5-year olds: 1. Chloe and Claire Lamb with Oakfield Tatoo Tender-ET.
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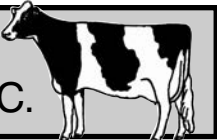
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