

# Jerseys reign supreme at World Dairy Expo

All junior breed grand champions homebred, three from Pennsylvania, reserve from New York

By SHERRY BUNTING Special for Farmshine

MADISON, Wis. — It was the year for Jerseys at World Dairy Expo. Both the open and junior supreme grand champion banners went to little brown cows on Friday evening, Oct. 4 in Madison, Wisconsin.

Two-time senior and grand champion of the International Jersey show, Stoney Point Joel Bailey, owned by Vierra Dairy of Hilmar, California, claimed supreme champion overall in the open competition.

Among the youth competitors, supreme honors went to Pacific Edge VIP Tessah-ET, the intermediate and grand champion of the Junior Jersey show bred-and-owned by Brent Rocha and Coltan Seals, of Tillamook, Oregon.

Standing reserve supreme of the open show was two-time senior and grand champion Red and White, Premium Apple Crisp Lilly-Red, exhibited by Butlerview Farm, Chebanse, Illinois, with Michael Deaver at the halter.

2024 was also a good year for youth exhibitors from the East. Chloe and Claire Lamb of Oakfield, New York earned reserve supreme honors for their homebred senior and grand champion of the International Junior Holstein Show, Oakfield Tatoo Tender-ET.

Three Pennsylvania youths vied for supreme champion

Above: Chloe Lamb of Oakfield, New York is joined by her mother Kendra and sister Claire with reserve supreme champion of the junior show, Oakfield Tender Tatoo-ET.

Photos by Sherry Bunting





with their respective breed grand champions -- all three of them bred-and-owned.

Phillip McCormick of Millmont showed a homebred yearling in milk that caught attention. Cherry-Lor Robin P Red was first in her class among open and youth competitors, and she was tapped intermediate and grand champion of the International Junior Red and White Show. Phillip is a Penn State-Altoona student studying animal science with interest in cattle nutrition.

Dakota Fraley of Muncy showed his homebred Twin-County Famous Diamond, earning first-place four-yearold in junior and open competition, then senior and grand champion of the International Junior Brown Swiss Show. He and his twin sister Landree are juniors at Warriors Mark High School and members of Bald Eagle 4-H. They started their Twin-County prefix several years ago, dividing the responsibilities in raising and showing cattle in six dairy breeds.

Kolby Stoltzfus of East Earl garnered senior and grand champion of the International Junior Guernsey Show with his bred-and-owned Hollow View Tank Tillie.

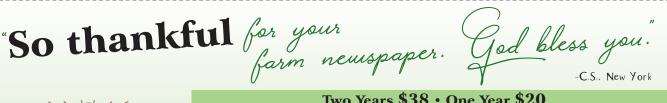
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At left: Three Pennsylvania breeder-owner youths
had breed grand champions competing for supreme
champion of the junior
show. They are (I-r) Phillip
McCormick of Millmont
with his Red and White
yearling heifer in milk;
Dakota Fraley of Muncy
with his four-year-old
Brown Swiss; and Kolby
Stoltzfus with his four-yearold Guernsey.

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A graduate of the University of Delaware (UD) with a bachelor of science degree in engineering technology, Dan is currently the president of Hougentogler Enterprises, LLC, an animal disease response consulting firm. He is also a current board member of Agricultural Emergency Services, Inc., a manufacturing and response group specializing in nitrogen foam depopulation equipment for livestock and poultry.

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# Helene leaves trail of Southeast dairy disruption

Farmer-to-farmer efforts move hay, supplies to hard-hit areas

By SHERRY BUNTING Special for Farmshine

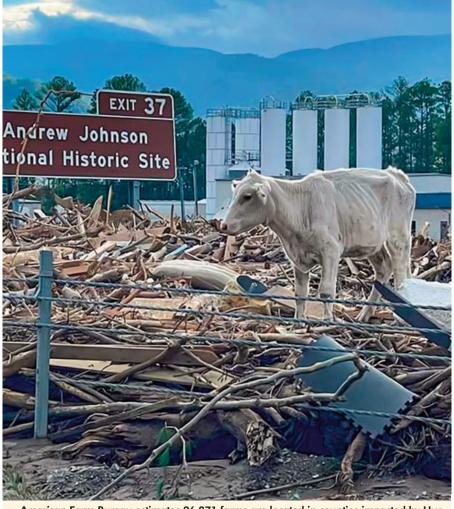
SOUTHEAST U.S. – The USDA Dairy Market News and other reports gathered by Farmshine indicate significant disruption to dairy plant operations, fluid milk production volumes, supply, transportation, distribution, infrastructure, and demand across Florida, the greater Southeast and part of the MidAtlantic region in the wake of Hurricane Helene. This is now compounded by evacuations just 11 days after Helene's destruction as the potential category five Hurricane Milton is forecast to make landfall Oct. 9 and 10 to affect the entire Florida Peninsula with storm surge north into Georgia and the Carolinas.

Farmers in hard-hit counties throughout the Southeast are helping others in their communities even as they face the devastation of their own livelihoods.

One poultry farmer who lost everything his family worked to build over decades in Jeff Davis County, Georgia was interviewed by the Georgia Agribusiness Council. He put it direct: "We need help. If the government can reach out and help other countries, they need to help this country. We need the help, desperately... as quick as we can get it. We want to farm. We want to build back."

A big pressing need in western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee is hay and feed for dairy and beef cattle. Also needed are fencing supplies, chainsaws, water pumps, generators, TPost, wire, gas jugs, gloves, hammers, water troughs, fence staples, basically items to care for or contain livestock.

Farmer-to-farmer efforts are popping up across the Northeast, Midwest and Southwest to assemble donations of hay, feed, fenc-



American Farm Bureau estimates 96,871 farms are located in counties impacted by Hurricane Helene in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

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ing, and other livestock related items and to secure funds and trucking to get the items to drop points manned by local contacts, churches, FFA chapters, extension, and volunteer organizations like Samaritan's Purse working in the area.

One example is the Northwest Pennsylvania Hay Drive assembling loads for the WNC Regional Livestock Center drop point in Canton, N.C. (call or text Brittany Eisenman at 814.221.4291 if you have hay, trucking, or funds to donate or contact Mark Muir with Erie County Farm Bureau).

In addition, former dairy farmer Mark Yeazel of Ohio put a load together to drive to an East Tennessee FFA chapter drop point, working with Samaritan's Purse.

FFA chapters in affected counties are organizing drop points in at least eight counties. Hay deliveries are also being received at Greene County Fairgrounds on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 6 pm., or call the University of Tennessee Extension office at 423.798.1710 or text 423-552-4073.

Some farm supply stores in the region are also taking donations by phone to amplify their ongoing efforts to get essential farm and livestock supplies where they are needed.

For the affected farmers and rural communities, the North Carolina Extension has posted a Farm Helpline to talk to someone who understands farm stress, by calling or texting 844-325-3276 for support, available 24/7.

For other information on how to assist victims, visit the American Farm Bureau's Hurricane Helene Webpage at https://www.fb.org/issue/hurricane-helene

American Farm Bureau economist Danny Munch gives preliminary economic analysis of Helene's devastation to agriculture and rural communities on page 5.



## What's up with the downturn?

Milk market supply and demand fundamentals are solid by all indications, but the milk futures and spot dairy product sales on the CME continued their downward slide into a parallel universe this week.

USDA Dairy Market News continued reporting milk supplies that are snug to downright tight across the country, facing Class I bottling demand described as steady to strong nationwide. This week's regional fluid milk and cream reports note the lighter milk supplies in California as bird flu is making its rounds in the Central Valley. Meanwhile, in the Central U.S., 'snug' supplies of spot milk can be bought for cheese vats at 50 cents to \$2.50 per hundredweight above class price.

In the Northeast, it is reported that condensed skim milk is quite tight, while cream loads are readily available and being diverted quickly to churns and vats now that butter and cheese prices have fallen from recent highs — just in time to use cheaper milk to make products that will likely crank back up higher just in time for the flow of seasonal orders from end users to start pouring in.

In fact, processors flooded the butter spot market on the CME this week with an unprecedented 73 loads of butter across five trading days, sinking the price.

Adding to the market wrinkles are the continued reduction in fluid milk supply and demand across the Southeast and part of the MidAtlantic due to major disruptions in the wake of one deadly hurricane and anticipation of the next.

## Whey out of whack

Unfathomable is the continued 5 to 7 cents per pound lag in the USDA weekly National Dairy Product Sales Report (ND-PSR) price for dry whey (54 cents/lb) vs. the daily spot price on the 'market clearing' CME (60 cents/lb). The NDPSR price is the one that is used in FMMO class and component pricing formulas. Interestingly, the USDA Dairy Market News reported Friday that demand for dry whey is still outpacing supply. In fact, the report stated processors are focusing their efforts on the firmness of the higher protein concentrates (WPC) even as the lower protein WPC and dry whey prices move higher. International lactose prices also moved higher with processors "booked through yearend."

With all of the research and innovation in whey utilization funded by dairy farmers through their checkoff, the rule of thumb was that increased demand for these value-added whey products would reduce dry whey bulk commodity production, pushing that price higher to benefit dairy farmer milk checks. This scenario is happening, except the persistently 60-cents-per-pound 'market clearing' whey price is

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still failing to fully translate to the NDPSR price that is used in the FMMO class and component prices. And yet, USDA proposes raising the dry whey make allowances by the largest amount per pound relative to the small size of the price.

Current retail demand for butter is termed 'steady to strong,' while wholesale trade is described as 'steady to light.' As spot prices fell further this week, pushing Class IV milk futures lower, USDA Dairy Market News reports an uptick in buying interests booking 2025 Class IV milk contracts.

In fact, one farmer indicated his coop received outside interest in contracting producer milk on a \$21.25 Class IV price through the first half of next year. That's where the futures board averaged this week. On the one hand, this price factors in the potential make allowance increase, but may be offered to protect buyers from a potential price rally in 2025 if milk supplies continue to be tight.

On the cheese side, the NASS Cold Storage report last week showed cheese stocks fell by 3.1 million pounds during the month of August. Cheese production is reportedly steady, barrel production is up, but moves quickly, with inventories 'tight,' and mozzarella production is strong, a sign of healthy orders for this fresh cheese product.

## CME spot dairy markets mostly lower

Butter and cheese were substantially lower again this week again on the CME daily spot market, while dry whey and nonfat dry milk (NFDM) traded steady to firm.

Block and barrel cheese price slipped further on a light volume of trades. On Wed., Oct. 9, the 40-lb block cheddar price traded at \$1.9275/lb – down 10 cents from a week ago and down 25 cents from two weeks ago; 8 loads traded.

Pegged at \$1.88/lb, the 500-lb barrel cheese price fell another whopping 27 cents per pound to match the 27-cent drop a week ago -- down 55 cents/lb in the space of 10 trading days based on offers, bids and only 3 loads changing hands.

Dry whey was steady at \$0.6025/lb Wednesday.

On the Class IV side, spot butter's melt continued as trade doubled from last week's already huge volume on offers continuing to pour in for buyers to take advantage of.

On Wed., Oct. 9, the spot butter price was pegged at \$2.68/lb, down a whopping 22 cents per pound from a week ago, down 40 cents from two weeks ago with a whopping 73 loads changing hands. Nonfat dry milk held firm at \$1.3550/lb with 19 loads changing hands.

## Milk futures lower across board

Class III milk futures continued as much as \$1.00 lower through yearend 2024 while 2025 contracts were mostly 10 to 30 cents lower than a week ago. On Wed., Oct. 9, the Class III milk futures averaged \$19.98 per hundredweight for the next 12 months (Oct24-Sep25), down 33 cents from the 12-month

average a week ago, and slipping below the \$20 mark, where it was in August when dairy export volumes popped higher. Class IV futures also declined across the board, averaging \$21.21 for the next 12 months, down 12 cents per cwt. from the previous Wednesday's 12-month average.

## Price discovery, cost discovery

During the American Dairy Coalition meeting on proposed FMMO price formula changes (see page 15), the make allowance increases -- based on voluntary cost of processing surveys -- were a contentious issue, and for good reason. The meeting was held at World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wisconsin -- the heart of Order 30, where 93 to 96% of the blend price is Class III cheese milk set to receive the biggest new deductions to cover processor costs to make cheddar and dry whey.

One attending industry representative spoke up to say his background in the meat industry made it hard for him to fathom how USDA could depend on the processors to <u>voluntarily</u> provide cost data to be used by USDA to then calculate a minimum price to pay the farmers for their milk.

Yes, the beef industry has seen major consolidation over the past decade, but it does have mandatory price reporting at the wholesale level, and USDA market reporters do daily and weekly live and dressed cattle market reports. For the daily and weekly boxed beef carcass cutout value, USDA AMS staff interview plants and receive reports filed on beef sales daily to calculate weighted average prices for all cuts of meat to come up with the daily cutout value of an average beef carcass, and these data are subjected to audit under the Livestock Mandatory Reporting Act.

Unfortunately, dairy price reporting is weekly, not daily, and is only authorized in the Mandatory Reporting Act for dairy products actually used in the FMMO pricing formulas – cheddar cheese blocks and barrels, butter, nonfat dry milk, and dry whey. Meanwhile, the 'processor costs' or 'make allowances' that are deducted from these mandatorily reported wholesale dairy product prices are surveyed voluntarily and reported at hearings.

Dairy's mandatory reporting rules do not include any of the much larger volume sales of other products — for information purposes. The price-reporting data on the four formula commodities cover less than 15% of the market today! More mozzarella is produced and sold today than cheddar! Shouldn't mozzarella prices be reported — at least for information purposes? It can be done, as evidenced by the Global Dairy Trade biweekly internet auction's inclusion this year of bulk mozzarella as a standardized traded product.

USDA issued a press release this week on steps it is taking to improve meat price discovery -- more task forces, studies and reviews -- as part of its "actions to lower food prices and bring fairness to farmers and ranchers." Here we go again with the never-ending debate between competitive markets and price discovery vs. cooperative or integrated progress, a dilemma for today's evolving animal protein markets that are increasingly tied to the plans and schemes of global food giants.

## Modest global milk growth seen for 2025

Milk supply growth from the Big 7 exporting regions has been inconsistent, according to a recent Rabobank report, indicating only three quarters since the second half of 2021 with positive milk growth. "Factors like unpredictable weather, fewer cattle, and high feed costs have contributed to this struggle," the report stated, noting recent improvements in milk prices and cheaper feed boosting farmer sentiment and margins. They expect Big 7 milk output to increase modestly over the second half of 2024, with 0.14% year-on-year growth forecast for the year and a 0.65% year-on-year supply increase for 2025, potentially surpassing the five-year average, the report stated. China's output could decline by 0.5% in 2025 due to economic pressures and lower demand, and China's net imports are forecast 12% lower for 2024 compared to 2023.





# Helene devastates rural Southeast, critical food production

By DANNY MUNCH AFBF Economist

WASHINGTON, D.C. – With over 225 lives lost and many others still missing, Hurricane Helene's devastation casts a long shadow. As the most powerful hurricane ever to strike Florida's Big Bend region and the deadliest Atlantic storm since Hurricane Maria in 2017, Helene has left these communities not only grieving for lost loved ones but also grappling with the overwhelming challenge of rebuilding their homes, farms, and livelihoods.

Helene uniquely affected rural communities, where agriculture is the lifeblood. Farm-

ers have not only lost crops, livestock and essential infrastructure but also friends, family members, and their homes.

The full extent will take time to assess, but it is clear that the storm has severely impacted a region critical to U.S. food production. From poultry and pecans to cotton and cattle, the recovery process will be long and challenging. Federal programs such as crop insurance and disaster relief measures authorized by the farm bill will play a vital role.

As recovery efforts continue, the region is bracing for Hurricane Milton, expected to make landfall Oct. 9 and 10.

Understanding the agricultural profile via the 2022 Ag Census and gauging impact by power outage data from Sept. 28 offers a glimpse of what Hurricane Helene recovery might look like.

## Livestock and Dairy: Destruction of Pasture and Facilities

Livestock, particularly cattle, and dairy production are major industries in the affected region, with nearly \$1 billion in cattle production and \$500 million in dairy across affected counties in the multi-state region.

Flooding destroyed significant amounts of pastureland, and many farms lost miles of fencing, allowing surviving beef and dairy cattle to scatter. This will increase the cost of recovery as producers repair infrastructure and, in some cases, locate and relocate animals.

Dairy farms were especially hard hit by power outages, which disrupted milking operations and caused large quantities of milk to spoil.

In the coming months, producers will face further challenges from reduced feed supplies, as hay stores were contaminated by floodwaters, rendering them unusable.

Prolonged exposure to wet and muddy conditions can lead to an increased risk of infections, such as foot rot or mastitis in dairy cows, while the added stress can further reduce milk production.

## Poultry hardest hit

Poultry production is the dominant agricultural industry in the region, with an estimated \$6.3 billion in poultry products produced across the affected counties in 2022.

Over 80% of the poultry production value is concentrated in the most severely affected counties. Georgia and North Carolina, which together account for more than a quarter of the U.S. broiler supply by value, were among the hardest hit.

Reports indicate that high winds flattened numerous poultry houses, with Georgia Governor Brian Kemp announcing that over 107 poultry houses were either damaged or destroyed.

In Florida, reports suggest that roughly 1 in 7 broiler houses are damaged or destroyed. These losses will not only reduce the immediate supply of poultry but also hinder local

production capacity for months or even years.

Rebuilding poultry houses, restocking flocks and addressing supply chain disruptions will be costly and time-consuming.

Additionally, flooding from the hurricanecontaminated feed and water supplies increases the risk of disease outbreaks in surviving birds. These environmental and health issues, combined with the financial burden of rising insurance premiums, could force many poultry farmers out of the market.

## Fruits, nuts and vegetables

Fruit and tree nut production across the

impacted counties totals approximately \$1.9 billion annually. Georgia, the second-largest blueberry producer in the U.S., grows about 15% of the nation's total by value. Florida accounts for 13% of U.S. strawberry production.

Many farms experienced extensive flooding of fields that had been prepped with raised beds in plastic for strawberries to be planted in two weeks.

Perhaps even more devastating is the loss of pecan orchards. Georgia is responsible for 36% of U.S. pecan productions. Preliminary reports from the University of Georgia sug-

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OCTOBER 29, 9 a.m. Penn State workshop: "Management Essen-tials for Dairy Success" at Horizon Farm Credit, 300 Winding Creek

**NOVEMBER 12,** 9 a.m. Penn State workshop: "Management

Essentials for Dairy Success" at the Blair County Convention Center, 1 Convention Center Drive,

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.

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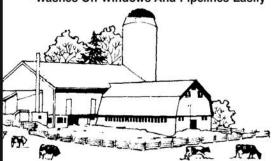
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OCT. 12, 11 a.m. The Susquehanna County Autumn Opportunity Sale, New Milford, Pa. Sale managed by Su County Holstein Club Susquehanna

**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. 17,** 7 p.m. Special Dairy Sale, Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales, Ronks, Pa. Sale managed by Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales.

OCT. 18, 1 p.m. Monthly Consignment Dairy Sale, Kish Valley Dairy Sales, Belleville, Pa. Sale managed by Kish Valley Dairy Sales.

**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. 19, 11 a.m. Postcards from Vermont All-Breeds Sale, Rutland, VT. Sale managed by Vermont Ayrshire Club.

**OCT. 24,** Krause Dairy Complete Herd Dispersal, Como, TX. Sale managed by Fraley Auction Co.

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

OCT. 26, 10:30 a.m. Nittany Lion Fall Classic Sale, University Park, Pa. Managed by Pa. Holstein Assn.

OCT. 26, 11:30 a.m. Fall Premier All-Breed Dairy Sale, Hosking Sales, New Berlin, N.Y. Sale managed by Hosking Sales

OCT. 28, Normal Monday Sale, Monthly Organic Day & Conventional Herd Dispersal, Hosking Sales, New Berlin, N.Y. Sale managed by Hosking Sales.

NOV. 1, 10 a.m. CDT, Van Dell Farms Reg. Jersey Dairy Cattle Retirement Auction, Sharon WI. Sale managed by Steffes Auctioneers.

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

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

# Hoard's webinar will examine fresh cow management

The next Hoard's Dairyman webinar will take place on Monday, October 14 at 1 p.m. (Eastern time). Cornell University's Jessica McArt, D.V.M., will present, "Start 'em right with tools to ensure fresh cow success."

This webinar will discuss management methods that assist cows in successfully transitioning from the dry pen into early lactation. Tools to monitor early lactation health and tips to optimize care of cows in the fresh pen will also be

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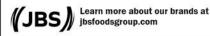
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Supreme champion of the open shows was the grand champion Jersey owned by Vierra Dairy, Hilmar, Calif. At the halter (third from left) is Nathan Thomas of Triple T Farms, North Lewisburg, Ohio, home to the Vierra Dairy show string. Also competing for supreme honors were (l-r) Corey Salzi,

Litchfield, Minn., with his Milking Shorthorn; Austin Knapp, Epworth, Iowa, with his Brown Swiss; Mike Deaver at the halter of two-time grand champion Red and White and 2024 reserve supreme, owned by Butlerview Farm, Chebanse, Ill.; Lindsay Bowen, West Salem, Ohio, with her Holstein owned together with Kevin Doeberiener and Pat Conroy; Steve Glaude of Quebec, Can. leading Florent Foley's homebred Ayrshire; and Travis Smith, Watertown, Wis., with the two-time grand champion Guernsey owned by Melander, Robthom and Smith-Crest.

# WDE Supreme

Kolby is a Garden Spot High School graduate working fulltime as herdsman on his family's

dairy farm. That's where the Golden Guernsey milk is produced for bottling by his father Kevin at Yoder's Country Market, owned by Kolby's grandparents in New Holland.

Kolby's grand champion Tillie was sired by Tank, a bull they bred, and she goes back to

Elsie Wolf's Hollow View breeding in Quarryville.

"My dad has been breeding her cattle for the last 20 years," says Kolby. "Elsie helped dad get into showing, and when she stopped milking cows, and dad restarted Warwick Manor in Lancaster County, Elsie's cattle came to our place also, 20 to 25 years ago."

Rounding out the parade of champions was the supercharged three-time back-to-back grand champion of the International Junior Milking Shorthorn Show, Heavenly Zora-ET, bred-and-owned by Dillon Freeman of Breman, Indiana. She was also reserve champion of the open show. This is the first cow to go three consecutive years as grand champion of the junior show since Maple Fudge in 2016-18.

From West Salem, Ohio, the two-time senior and grand champion of the International Junior Ayrshire Show was led by Tanner Topp. Toppglen Wishful Thinking-ET is bred-andowned by Tanner and his siblings Brennan, Marissa, and Logan.

Competition was strong amid open show breed grand champions vying for supreme, including:

Kevin Doeberiener and Lindsay Bowen of West Salem, Ohio showed their senior and grand champion Holstein Jeffrey-Way Hard Rock Twigs, which they own with Pat Conroy.

Austin Knapp of Epworth, Iowa was at the halter of Ss Debs 929, owned by Landen Knapp, garnering senior and grand champion of the International Brown Swiss Show.

The senior and grand champion of the International Ayrshire Show Vieux Village Gentleman Joy hailed from Piopolis, Quebec, Canada. The homebred five-year-old and reserve champion four-year-old were exhibited by Florent Foley's daughters Vicky and Bianca.

Topping International Guernsey competition was two-time grand champion Springhill Kojack Uno-ETV, owned by Melander, Robthom and Smith-Crest Holsteins of Watertown, Wisconsin.

International Milking Shorthorn grand turn to page 13



Dillon Freeman (left) of Breman, Ind. stands with his homebred three-time grand champion of the Junior Milking Shorthorn show, and Tanner Topp of West Salem, Ohio with his homebred two-time grand champion of the Junior Ayrshire show.

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Adams Coun	ity			
APPLE VALLEY CREAMERY	108 XX	24502	1074	824
HILLCREST DAIRY	326 HO	25251	1012	787
CIRCLE CREEK HOL.	223 HO	24260	980	759
SPUNGOLD HOLSTEINS	95 XX	21106	847	669
KENNETH WENGER	238 XX	18886	943	630
HERDS WITH A RHA	A SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
CIRCLE CREEK HOL.		HO	96	223
APPLE VALLEY CREAMERY		XX	108	108
SPUNGOLD HOLSTEINS		XX	128	95

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SCOTT BOWSER	92 HO	25316	965	803
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Beaver Count	ty			
WALLACE CITY FARM	53 HO	21098	845	697
FISCHERS WINDY RIDGE	35 JE	16408	824	599
BREEZE RIDGE FARM LLC.	76 BS	17669	738	578
BREEZE RIDGE FARM LLC.	75 BS	17675	738	577
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BREEZE RIDGE FARM LLC.		BS	130	76
BREEZE RIDGE FARM LLC.		BS	131	75
FISCHERS WINDY RIDGE		JE	146	35

<b>Bedford Cou</b>	nty			
GLENDON EBY	151 HO	22935	889	700
MANOR MEADOWS FARM	105 HO	19053	735	603
HERDS WITH A RH	A SCC LESS	THAN 20	00,000	
GLENDON EBY		HO	120	151

Berks County				
MISTY MOOR HOLSTEINS	77 HO	31502	1292	1023
DAVIEW FARM	64 HO	31384	1277	1012
CYRUS & JENNY GEHRINGER	99 HO	30140	1130	913
TWILIGHT HOLSTEINS	118 HO	28257	1222	911
MERLIN & CRYSTAL GOOD	88 HO	29028	1146	908
SUNRISE FARM	44 HO	30105	1143	900
ADAM NOLT	40 HO	28705	1110	876
EARL HAFER & SONS	226 HO	28583	1027	875
DON & AMY RICE	90 HO	28845	1103	866
LARRY GRUMBINE	157 HO	27281	1109	863
SHAYNAH KEE FARM	81 HO	28738	1048	860
DON & AMY RICE	106 HO	27695	1076	842
MICHAEL HAAG	89 HO	26726	1124	841
KIRBYVILLE HOLSTEINS	95 HO	25914	1095	833
MARK A. KIEFFER	69 HO	25606	1036	833
WALNUTRIDGE HOLSTEIN	125 HO	26005	1063	827
SCATTERED ACRES, INC.	377 HO	26360	1087	820
JAY GRUBE	90 HO	25863	1008	813
NORTHKILL CREEK FARM	111 XX	25471	999	811
BRYAN YOUNKER	99 HO	25064	968	810
VISTA GRANDE FARM	237 HO	25962	1062	801
WAY HAR FARMS	282 HO	25396	987	787
VISTA GRANDE FARM	287 HO	24632	1022	769
OLEY TURNPIKE DAIRY	167 HO	22834	982	767
CRM FARM	79 HO	23271	914	764
WAY HAR FARMS	306 HO	24502	954	762
DAVID WOLFSKILL	340 HO	25989	1220	756
ARLAN KRICK	111 HO	25423	930	756
J. & MONICA HUNSBERGER	58 HO	23705	909	745
JAMES & JAN ADAM LLC.	128 HO	22269	750	735
WHIRLWIND ACRES	161 HO	22430	897	708
DON & AMY RICE	16 XX	20981	925	701
YOUNKERS PRIDE	67 HO	21774	901	691
KAIZEN HOLSTEINS	71 HO	20895	920	689
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JUSTIN & RENEE TROUTMAN		20108	799	670
VISTA GRANDE FARM	28 JE	18821	865	647
R LOST CREEK FARM	64 HO	20400	742	646
SHOW TOP FARMS	191 HO	20400	885	639
BEN & CAIT ROHRBACH	54 HO	20080	784	605
VISTA GRANDE FARM	17 GU	16175	754 751	529
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SUNRISE FARM	НО	142	44
DON & AMY RICE	HO	144	90
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JUSTIN & RENEE TROUTMAN	HO	146	114
MICHAEL HAAG	HO	151	89
MISTY MOOR HOLSTEINS	HO	152	77
J. & MONICA HUNSBERGER	HO	153	58
SCATTERED ACRES, INC.	HO	156	377
BEN & CAIT ROHRBACH	HO	158	54
DON & AMY RICE	XX	158	16
CRM FARM	HO	159	79
WAY HAR FARMS	HO	164	282
WAY HAR FARMS	HO	166	306
LARRY GRUMBINE	HO	187	157
VISTA GRANDE FARM	GU	189	17
YOUNKERS PRIDE	HO	194	67
SHAYNAH KEE FARM	НО	196	81
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SHAYNAH KEE FARM		HO	196	81
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WALKER DAIRY	64 HO	24736	989	811
GLENORA RIVER ACRES	281 HO	25316	1018	781
CHAMPDALE FARM	117 HO	22083	891	673
JAMES & GABRIELLE SHEDD	EN 85 HO	21795	843	660
J & C ACRES	33 HO	22382	854	653
WM CAR WMS FARMS	86 HO	19679	795	623
NATE JUDSON	40 XX	18509	804	615
PECK HILL FARMS	170 HO	18133	759	583
REAGAN FARMS	71 HO	18150	718	567
WILLIAM & GRETCHEN S.	57 HO	18185	737	566
ROBIN & RYAN KINGSLEY	53 XX	16845	614	525
DENISE FEUSNER	38 JE	13579	671	500
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J & C ACRES		HO	73	33
DENISE FEUSNER		JE	84	38
GLENORA RIVER ACRES		HO	135	281

<b>Bucks Count</b>	y			
BRENDA & JIMMY HARRIS	63 HO	26345	1103	841
MARWELL DAIRY FARM	66 HO	26408	987	788
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BRENDA & JIMMY HARRIS		НО	109	63

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<b>Butler Count</b>	ty			
THIELE FARM	45 HO	29956	1199	902
DROVERS INN	145 HO	27162	1065	850
HARTZELL FARM	277 HO	28090	1023	843
COLTON & JEN SCHIEVER	155 HO	25377	1053	793
UNDER GRACE DAIRY	52 HO	26560	993	786
FOUR SEASONS FARM	12 XX	20859	972	780
FOUR SEASONS FARM	67 BS	20355	861	732
FOUR SEASONS FARM	55 BS	20300	840	724
JAY RENO	24 HO	20891	781	651
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UNDER GRACE DAIRY		HO	124	52
FOUR SEASONS FARM		XX	135	12

Cambria Co	unty			
BRENT LOWMASTER	175 HO	26832	1121	865
VALE WOOD DAIRY	287 HO	26292	1075	862
BARR RIDGE FARM LLC.	181 HO	24943	1033	828
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VALE WOOD DAIRY		HO	81	287
BARR RIDGE FARM LLC.		HO	135	181

Centre Coun	ty			
MURMAC FARMS	1870 HO	32781	1344	1033
PENNDELL FARMS	81 HO	29049	1178	895
PENN STATE UNIVERSITY	264 HO	28064	1143	884
TODD E. & GREG T. WOOM	74 HO	26082	1178	803
DJ & THELMA GLICK	71 HO	26407	1004	802
HAAGEN FARM	36 HO	24692	1085	790
JACHAR FARM LLC.	125 HO	24503	1230	757
NITTANY RIDGE HOLSTEINS	68 HO	23454	938	711
ROD & BIL BRUSS	52 HO	21921	856	710
BARBARA ROSSMAN	76 HO	21964	829	658
HAROLD E. HARPSTER	59 JE	17894	1066	657
LEROY STOLTZFUS	40 HO	17441	631	521
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DJ & THELMA GLICK		HO	81	71
MURMAC FARMS		HO	135	1870
HAAGEN FARM		HO	145	36
PENN STATE UNIVERSITY		НО	155	264

Chester Cour	ity		
ROY & RUTH ANN BENDER	133 HO	33926	1369
ROY & RUTH ANN BENDER ROY & RUTH ANN BENDER WALMOORE HOLSTEINS KING DAIRY LLC.	221 HO	32310	1301
WALMOORE HOLSTEINS	1087 HO	31042	1216
WALMOURE HOLS TEINS KING DAIRY LLC. ONE WAY HOLSTEIN ROY & RUTH ANN BENDER DREAM RIDGE HOL. LLC. BROOKVILLE FARMS	155 HO	30347	1195
ONE WAY HOLSTEIN	150 HO	29699	1196
ROY & RITH ANN RENDER	88 HO	29903	1199
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WALMOORE HOLSTEINS		HO	131
ONE WAY HOLSTEIN		НО	135
ROY & RUTH ANN BENDER		НО	140
KING DAIRY LLC.		НО	158
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HENRY FARMS OF KNOX LLC	95 HO	27878	1065
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**Chester County** 

LETHNIAN VIL W TARRIS LEC.		110	155	٦.
BARRICK'S DAIRY LLC.		HO	156	662
FOUNTAINVUE		JE	157	19
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Dauphin Cou	mh.			
Daupnin Col	ищу			
STONEY LAWN FARMS	163 HO	28600	1074	875
TY & TRACY LONG	127 HO	26169	1013	79
WINDY KNOLL FARM	47 HO	25734	901	765
LEHMANSTEAD FARMS	161 HO	23027	982	759
HERDS WITH A RH	A SCC LES	S THAN 2	00,000	
TY & TRACY LONG		HO	186	12'
Elk County				
Lik County				
PIERRE PONTZER	86 HO	20270	851	629
PAUL SWANSON	57 HO	19243	783	628
HERDS WITH A RHA	A SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
PIERRE PONTZER		HO	148	86
Erie County				
Lite Country				
TWIN CREEKS FARM LLC.	536 HO	27861	1164	882
LIND FARM	66 HO	22250	914	72
KIDSTREAT	117 HO	21728	920	702

PALNEL FARM	119 HO	20140	862	671
CARL SYMANSKI	13 XX	13454	687	534
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 20	00,000	
ROGER GILKINSON		XX	135	41
TWIN CREEKS FARM LLC.		НО	154	536

Favette	County

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JACKSON FARMS	129 HO	23310	884	722
HERDS WITH A RH.	A SCC LESS	S THAN 20	00,000	
JACKSON FARMS		НО	146	129

Franklin Cou	ınty			
WINDY KNOLL FARM	108 HO	28904	1155	929
DAVID BRICKER	64 HO	29422	1159	901
BRECHLAND FARMS	788 HO	28466	1098	900
GUILSIDE FARM	212 HO	26807	1100	858
MIDDOUR FARMS LLC.	125 HO	27118	1103	855
STEVEN E. RUBY	198 HO	28225	1095	849
PECKMAN HOMESTEAD	98 HO	26032	1192	835
HECKMAN FARMS LLC.	194 HO	25699	1084	827
PAUL H. ZIMMERMAN, JR.	55 HO	25943	1075	822
MICAH GAYMAN	145 HO	25120	1032	817
PAUL H. ZIMMERMAN, JR.	67 HO	24961	1058	803
OAKLEIGH FARM	130 HO	24045	989	800
JAMES & NINA BURDETTE	92 HO	25573	1132	766
SOLBERG FARMS LLC.	113 HO	24270	989	756
ANTHONY R. LEHMAN	105 HO	23941	952	745
JAMES & NINA BURDETTE	114 HO	24222	1117	744
RUSTIK DAIRY	196 XX	22551	986	743
ANTRIM WAY FARM	73 HO	22202	979	734
MEYERS BROS. DAIRY	156 HO	22720	945	733
PAUL H. ZIMMERMAN, JR.	12 JE	20528	985	721
SUNRISE DAIRY	121 HO	21841	1194	678
LAMELLO FARM	37 HO	19667	773	673
JAMES & NINA BURDETTE	22 JE	18571	1057	655
VERNON W. ZIMMERMAN	66 HO	21035	834	652
LAMELLO FARM	175 BS	17166	705	622
LAMELLO FARM	138 BS	16504	687	608
CAMPBELL RUN JERSEYS	60 JE	15728	808	607
HERDS WITH A RH	A SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
MIDDOUR FARMS LLC.		HO	104	125
PAUL H. ZIMMERMAN, JR.		HO	115	55
STEVEN E. RUBY		HO	125	198

CAMPBELL KUN JEKSEYS	60 JE	15728	808	607
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 20	00,000	
MIDDOUR FARMS LLC.		HO	104	125
PAUL H. ZIMMERMAN, JR.		HO	115	55
STEVEN E. RUBY		HO	125	198
DAVID BRICKER		HO	127	64
WINDY KNOLL FARM		HO	129	108
CAMPBELL RUN JERSEYS		JE	130	60
RUSTIK DAIRY		XX	148	196
PAUL H. ZIMMERMAN, JR.		HO	152	67
SOLBERG FARMS LLC.		HO	153	113
BRECHLAND FARMS		HO	156	788
MICAH GAYMAN		HO	168	145
LAMELLO FARM		BS	171	138
SUNRISE DAIRY		HO	178	121
LAMELLO FARM		BS	186	175
ANTHONY R. LEHMAN		HO	198	105

Fulton	Coun	ty
EDAR LANE JE	RSEY LLC.	44 HO

CEDAR LANE JERSEY LLC.	44 HO	28756	1219	912
CEDAR LANE JERSEY LLC.	394 JE	23340	1167	814
CEDAR LANE JERSEY LLC.	350 JE	22698	1162	803
HERDS WITH A RHA	A SCC LESS	S THAN 2	00,000	
CEDAR LANE JERSEY LLC.		HO	138	44
CEDAR LANE JERSEY LLC.		JE	159	394
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Huntingdo	n Coun	ty	
WILLOW BEHRER FARMS	113 HO	30387	
EVERGREEN FARMS, INC.	3522 HO	30999	
WINGERT FARMS	1256 XX	28028	
WILLOW BEHRER FARMS	1053 HO	29983	

EVERGREEN FARMS, INC.	3522 HO	30999	1342	962				
WINGERT FARMS	1256 XX	28028	1229	957				
WILLOW BEHRER FARMS	1053 HO	29983	1293	950				
LOCUST LANE FARMS	564 HO	29029	1225	950				
WILLOW BEHRER FARMS	940 HO	29930	1289	949				
MOWRER FARMS	391 HO	30839	1167	935				
MOWRER FARMS	410 HO	30343	1159	926				
DIAMOND VALLEY FARM	164 HO	24527	1035	830				
HERON RUN FARMS	328 HO	24314	1006	808				
LUZERNE FARM	445 HO	27232	1065	779				
TOM & GLORIA COFFMAN	122 HO	23995	1025	747				
MOWRER FARMS	20 JE	20412	1004	733				
CONRAD FARMS	481 HO	22846	966	721				
JOHN BROWN	84 HO	21229	1030	683				
HAWN CREST FARMS	110 HO	18534	795	620				
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC I FSS THAN 200 000								

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WILLOW BEHRER FARMS	HO	118	940
WILLOW BEHRER FARMS	HO	119	113
WINGERT FARMS	XX	157	1256
TOM & GLORIA COFFMAN	HO	169	122
LOCUST LANE FARMS	HO	183	564
EVERGREEN FARMS, INC.	HO	195	3522
DIAMOND VALLEY FARM	HO	196	164

	Indiana Cou	nty			
	GREEN PARK FARM	65 HO	25642	1149	870
	LARRY H. MARSHALL	47 HO	27289	976	842
	NEHRIG FARM	155 HO	20473	854	709
	JARRETT SHERRY	60 HO	19717	766	612
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000					
	CDEEN DADK EADM		HO	15/	65

Jefferson Con	intv						
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MOWREYS SPRUCELAWN	116 HO	28675	1167	900			
MOWREYS SPRUCELAWN	139 HO	27900	1145	885			
KNAPP BROTHERS FARM	81 HO	25308	991	822			
JOSEPH JE BYLER	36 HO	27653	1208	812			
MOWREYS SPRUCELAWN	23 BS	23551	997	795			
LONDONDALE FARM	61 HO	23089	945	731			
D & L FARM	45 HO	19013	762	623			
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000							

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MOWREYS SPRUCELAWN		BS	113	23
Juniata Cour	nty			
KURTZ VALLEY HOLSTEINS	403 HO	28380	1139	897
SHERTZER FARM	95 HO	28143	1070	871
MARCUS J. ZOOK	86 HO	26843	1079	850
MATT & BOBBI JO GR	82 HO	26537	1023	810
MARLIN SHARON CHARLT	58 HO	25369	1012	806
J. SCOTT LANDIS & SON	98 HO	25420	958	761
REINFORD FARMS	730 HO	22554	975	734
CENTERVIEW FARM	133 HO	22882	897	732
E. MARLENE PEOPLES	140 HO	22521	852	695
COCOLAMUS FARM	43 XX	18265	755	578
HERDS WITH A RH	A SCC LES	S THAN 2	00,000	
KURTZ VALLEY HOLSTEINS I	LC.	HO	136	403
SHERTZER FARM		HO	139	95
J. SCOTT LANDIS & SONS		HO	144	98
MARCUS I ZOOK		HO	174	86

Lackawanna	Cou	nty	
PAUL MANNING	122 HO	18629	849

Lancaster County					
LONNIE HORST	157 HO	30496	1132	906	
STAR ROCK FARMS	1726 HO	28401	1237	876	
STAR ROCK FARMS	1972 HO	27179	1220	854	
SCATTERED ACRES REINH	IOLD 733 HO	27961	1205	848	
LAVERNE REIFF	81 HO	23473	951	755	
STAR ROCK FARMS	246 JE	18765	1106	704	

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000					
LONNIE HORST	HO	94	157		
STAR ROCK FARMS	JE	136	246		
SCATTERED ACRES REINHOLDS	HO	150	733		
STAR ROCK FARMS	HO	153	1972		
STAR ROCK FARMS	HO	155	1726		

STAR ROCK FARMS		НО	153	1972
STAR ROCK FARMS		НО	155	1726
Lebanon Cou	ntv			
BRANDT VIEW FARM	109 HO	30376	1320	979
LEON E. MARTIN	70 HO	29231	1033	937
BROOK CORNER HOLSTEINS	401 HO	30213	1168	925
OUENTIN HORST	154 HO	29274	1145	903
DNR HOLSTEINS	112 HO	27640	1144	889
PROMISE LANE FARMS	106 HO	27361	1036	876
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	75 HO	27070	1055	874
COLIN LENTZ	117 HO	27713	1033	872
MARK M. HOOVER	97 HO	27960	1161	870
WHITE BIRCH FARM	154 HO	28010	1138	865
CARISTONE FARM LLC.				
	250 HO	27188	1089	865
BRUCE BOLLINGER & FAMILY	98 HO	28244	1111	857
DARREN WISE	133 HO	27388	1072	855
DREAMLEA HOLSTEINS	91 HO	27364	1042	854
JERE BRUBAKER	144 HO	26957	1094	852
OBIEVEIW HOLSTEINS	109 HO	27102	1063	845
HIDE AWAY DAIRY, INC.	477 HO	27162	1051	840
LYNNCREST HOLSTEINS	52 HO	27883	986	839
KEVIN & ALLISON SELLERS	59 HO	27070	1069	835
MARK & STEPH PATCHES	82 HO	27403	1031	830
DEW MIST HOLSTEINS	233 HO	28852	1140	828
NATHAN MULLEN	85 HO	26756	962	821
CURVIN & DAWN GOOD	129 HO	26439	1007	819
HIMMELVALLEY HOLSTN	83 HO	25773	1064	802
OBIEVIEW, C. & M.	110 HO	25642	1061	799
FERTILE VALLEY FARM	116 HO	26756	1024	798
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	152 XX	23956	936	795
NATHAN MULLEN	103 HO	25091	953	790
AMOS Z. ESCH	40 HO	25872	1006	790
DETWEILER HOLSTEINS	77 HO	24693	974	781
MUSSER RIDGE FARM	176 HO	24520	997	779
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	85 HO	26028	1008	778
HOMESTEAD ACRES	118 HO	25388	945	778
B. & L. HOSTETTER	87 HO	24968	967	772
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	259 HO	25384	1005	769
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	174 HO	25076	1004	765
K. & M. SELLERS	63 HO	24102	972	750
MDR FARMS	135 HO	24176	919	748
LOCUST ST. HOLSTEINS	138 HO	24220	897	731
HAROLD DETWEILER	87 HO	23337	992	726
JOHN & ALISHA RISSER	85 HO	22631	902	723
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	77 BS	20937	819	718
ALAN HOSTETTER	76 HO	22231	866	702
J. CALVIN ZIMMERMAN	100 HO	22395	907	696
J. CALVIN ZIMMERMAN	127 HO	22283	901	693
J. CALVIN ZIMMERMAN	27 HO	22094	887	686
NATHAN MULLEN	19 JE	17488	910	648
DIAMOND VALLEY DAIRY	69 XX	19271	859	642
KLINEDELL FARM	176 HO	19866	795	603
KLINEDELL FARM	224 HO	18479	762	573

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KLINEDELL FARM

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS	THAN 20	00.000	
HIMMELVALLEY HOLSTN	НО	54	83
B. & L. HOSTETTER	НО	60	87
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	HO	86	174
WHITE BIRCH FARM	НО	93	154
CURVIN & DAWN GOOD	HO	95	129
HAROLD DETWEILER	HO	96	87
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	HO	97	259
BRANDT VIEW FARM	HO	98	109
BRUCE BOLLINGER & FAMILY	НО	98	98
LYNNCREST HOLSTEINS	HO	109	52
KEVIN & ALLISON SELLERS	HO	116	59
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	HO	117	85
DIAMOND VALLEY DAIRY LLC.	XX	121	69
DEW MIST HOLSTEINS	HO	126	233
DNR HOLSTEINS	HO	126	112
DETWEILER HOLSTEINS	HO	126	77
MARK M. HOOVER	HO	127	97
OBIEVEIW HOLSTEINS	HO	128	109
DREAMLEA HOLSTEINS	HO	129	91
DARREN WISE	HO	137	133
MUSSER RIDGE FARM	HO	139	176
K. & M. SELLERS	HO	140	63
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	HO	142	75
PROMISE LANE FARMS	HO	142	106
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	XX	144	152
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	BS	146	77
FERTILE VALLEY FARM	HO	155	116
AMOS Z. ESCH	HO	156	40
OBIEVIEW, C. & M.	HO	160	110
QUENTIN HORST	HO	167	154
KLINEDELL FARM	HO	187	176
KLINEDELL FARM	HO	190	224
J. CALVIN ZIMMERMAN	HO	191	100
HOMESTEAD ACRES	HO	191	118
J. CALVIN ZIMMERMAN	HO	194	127
CARISTONE FARM LLC.	НО	195	250

# Luzerne County

K. C. TROXELL FARMS	137 HO	22304	870	661

Lycoming Co.	unty			
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER	53 HO	22204	855	728
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER	80 HO	22226	836	720
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER	27 HO	22252	796	702
AARON S. LAPP	46 HO	21953	921	694
SCOTT RHONDA LOVELL	42 XX	21135	843	675
JOHN K. LAPP, JR.	45 HO	21556	892	673
TWIN COUNTY FARMS	10 XX	18258	721	586
AARON K., JR. & LYDIA LAPP	50 HO	18978	789	572
ROCKY HILL FARM	18 HO	21170	931	529
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 20	00.00	

ROCKY HILL FARM	18 HO	21170	931	529
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 20	00,000	
JOHN K. LAPP, JR.		HO	139	45
AARON K., JR. & LYDIA LAPP		HO	152	50
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER		HO	153	53

# McKean County

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THREE MILES DAIRY	53 HO	23130	836	716
DETRICKS FARM	34 HO	20018	855	658

Mercer Coun	ity			
DALE L KEPNER	122 HO	28927	1051	883
GANDER & GIRLS FAMILY	47 HO	25698	1030	793
DAVEST FARM	66 HO	23479	952	738
IRISHTOWN ACRES	540 JE	17857	982	666
DAVEST FARM	90 XX	20923	850	660
WILLOW BROOK FARM	17 HO	20120	770	643
WILLOW BROOK FARM	38 XX	17904	733	597
WILLOW BROOK FARM	16 XX	15991	676	544
HILLVIEW ACRES	65 XX	16075	683	506
HERDS WITH A RH.	A SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
WILLOW BROOK FARM		HO	116	17
WILLOW BROOK FARM		XX	117	16
WILLOW BROOK FARM		XX	123	38
DAVEST FARM		MS	150	14

Mifflin	County

IRISHTOWN ACRES

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PEACHCREST HOLSTEINS	129 HO	29262	1173	954
BLESSED ACRES DAIRY	45 HO	29280	1144	921
DERRY MUSSER	121 HO	27310	1085	877
WOODEDGE FARM LLC.	173 HO	28087	1146	875
KISH VIEW FARM	666 HO	28178	1122	867
TITUS R. PEACHEY	124 HO	27361	1083	856
ANTHONY & CHANDRA PEAC	67 HO	28479	1113	854
BLESSED ACRES DAIRY	54 HO	27177	1062	853
MIMOSA VIEW FARM	65 HO	27226	1066	843
VERNAN HOLSTEINS	61 HO	27646	1083	840
CHASE & ALLISON PEACHEY	116 HO	27116	954	836
BYLER VIEW LLC.	117 HO	24584	1035	821
FROG MEADOW FARM	85 HO	25542	985	803
ROBERT & LISA PEACHEY	85 HO	26277	945	801
DAVID C. YODER	107 HO	25817	956	799
SHAWN & EMILY YODER	105 HO	25149	981	791
FORGY DAIRY	194 HO	24758	968	778
WILLOWS FARM	97 HO	23588	1131	774
LOREN K. YODER	97 HO	24195	1032	765
NATHAN & EUNICE YODER	74 HO	23648	1008	754
LAVERN M. KING	86 HO	24015	930	744
JASON & LORI KAUFFMA	102 HO	24014	962	741
JOHN SPICHER	92 HO	22354	905	733
JOE & KRISTIN DIEHL	249 JE	18606	933	692
JONAS & LYNETTE KING	70 HO	21074	840	626
JOSH RENNINGER	45 HO	20218	819	605
CALVIN & ELVA YODER	83 HO	18798	746	582
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LES	S THAN 2	00,000	
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JOHN SPICHER	НО	96	92
DERRY MUSSER	HO	111	121
MIMOSA VIEW FARM	HO	112	65
FROG MEADOW FARM	HO	115	85
NATHAN & EUNICE YODER	HO	121	74
BYLER VIEW LLC.	HO	129	117
SPARROW EYE GRAZERS	XX	133	40
ROBERT & LISA PEACHEY	HO	139	85
TITUS R. PEACHEY	HO	141	124
AUDREY GAY RODGERS	AY	149	39
WOODEDGE FARM LLC.	HO	153	173
VERNAN HOLSTEINS	HO	153	61
KISH VIEW FARM	HO	178	666
JOE & KRISTIN DIEHL	JE	186	249
LAVERN M. KING	HO	196	86
LOREN K. YODER	HO	198	97

## Montgomery County

MERRYMEAD FARM	62 HO	33328	1272	1026
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
MERRYMEAD FARM		HO	25	62

Northampto	n Cou	nty		
BREWER FARMS	63 HO	28888	1242	889
JOAN A. WILLIAMS	123 HO	24388	1021	732
BREWERS JERSEYS	41 JE	18562	1021	695
KOEHLER FARM	39 HO	17887	684	525
HERDS WITH A RI	HA SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
BREWER FARMS		HO	125	63
KOEHLER FARM		HO	144	39
JOAN A. WILLIAMS		HO	167	123

# Northumberland County

ZIMMERMAN'S HILLI OP DAI	326 HO	29625	1193	940
SHULTZ HILLSIDE DAIRY	82 HO	29732	1165	924
SHULTZ HILLSIDE DAIRY	88 HO	29503	1157	918
SPRING LAKE DAIRY	107 HO	27279	1178	893
FAUS FARMS	128 HO	26629	1090	825
PAUL SCHMIDT	175 HO	23713	954	736
WAYNE KLOCK	43 HO	23453	956	731
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
SPRING LAKE DAIRY		HO	108	107
FAUS FARMS		HO	121	128
PAUL SCHMIDT		HO	179	175
WAYNE KLOCK		HO	188	43
ZIMMERMAN'S HILLTOP DAIR	Y	HO	192	326

## Perry County

99 HO 32094 1187

M. W. SMITH FARMS	797 HO	29002	1231	907
LOGAN M. BOWER	615 HO	29015	1171	897
CARL & BRENT MCMILL	91 HO	27201	1068	850
MELVIN S. WEAVER	104 HO	26845	1145	842
MERLE NOLT	46 HO	27495	1067	824
LENARD & AMY KRESGE	151 HO	25965	1059	818
LYONS BROTHERS	67 HO	25497	993	762
KRETZH FARMS, INC.	393 HO	24024	925	753
INNERST FARM	302 HO	23039	1018	723
HERDS WITH A RHA	A SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
MELVIN S. WEAVER		HO	78	104
MERLE NOLT		HO	84	46
LOY ACRES LLC.		HO	98	99
M. W. SMITH FARMS		HO	106	797
CARL & BRENT MCMILLEN		HO	160	91
INNERST FARM		HO	185	302

# Potter County

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CADY FARMS	88 HO	23944	1048	775
DON & CATHY THOMPSON	60 HO	20509	843	647
EUGENE SUPPLEE	115 HO	18800	767	608

Schuylkill Co	unty			
BRIAN RUCH	57 HO	27356	1121	89
AMOS STOLTZFUS	53 HO	26750	1066	82
RYAN WOLFE	57 HO	24384	924	77
WIND MILL FARM	214 BS	22440	998	76
WIND MILL FARM	205 BS	22395	997	76
DUNN'S PRIDE HOLSTEINS	105 HO	24512	960	73
SNYDERLAND FARMS	36 HO	20910	911	67
JERSEY ACRES FMS., INC.	228 JE	16497	812	63
HERDS WITH A RH.	A SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
BRIAN RUCH		HO	105	5
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BRIAN RUCH	HO	105	
RYAN WOLFE	HO	127	5
DUNN'S PRIDE HOLSTEINS	HO	135	10
JERSEY ACRES FMS., INC.	JE	149	22
SNYDERLAND FARMS	HO	158	3
AMOS STOLTZFUS	HO	188	
WIND MILL FARM	BS	196	20
WIND MILL FARM	BS	198	2
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DARE E LAND	78 HO	27069	1275	936
DARE E LAND	117 XX	24557	1216	880
ROCKINHILL DAIRY	71 HO	26634	1078	835
JACOB GRAYBILL	53 XX	24876	1007	797
WARREN FAUS	65 HO	24428	980	767
DARE E LAND	39 JE	19427	1091	763
ROBERT & KATHY WAITE	66 XX	22694	963	758
BO ANN HOLSTEINS	52 HO	23120	957	712

WAITE N CE FARM 79 HO WARREN FAUS 117 ROCKINHILL DAIRY ROBERT & KATHY WAITE

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Somerset C	ounty						
PENNWOOD FARMS	543 HO	26903	1042	818			
PENNWOOD FARMS	694 HO	25067	1009	783			
PENNWOOD FARMS	151 JE	18490	888	650			
LAVERN BENDER	55 XX	14088	667	51			
HERDS WITH A I	HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000						
PENNWOOD FARMS		JE	123	15			
PENNWOOD FARMS		HO	179	694			

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# Sullivan County

PENNWOOD FARMS

	SCOTT & RANDY REIBSON	90 XX	21619	940	729
	CRAIG BAGLEY	38 XX	18457	789	625
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000					
	SCOTT & RANDY REIBSON		XX	171	90

# Susquehanna County

WILLIAM JONES & SONS	315 HO	27286	1210	860
COTTRELL DAIRY	51 HO	24735	878	772
ETW DAIRY, INC.	51 HO	25321	1023	763
LLOYD & DENISE PEASE	69 HO	22072	891	705
JOHN CASTROGIOVANNI	102 HO	23022	909	699
BILL HEWITT	69 HO	20547	727	622
AJOY SWISS	53 BS	18637	764	613
SHAWN ROBBINS	47 HO	19387	747	611
HERDS WITH A RH	A SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
WILLIAM JONES & SONS		HO	98	315
AJOY SWISS		BS	112	53
ETW DAIRY, INC.		HO	120	51
COTTRELL DAIRY		HO	174	51

# Tioga County

JOHN CASTROGIOVANNI

	WENDELL MARTIN	70 HO	26206	1096	808	
	SHERMAN, HENRY & KELLY	124 HO	21711	920	691	
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000						
	SHERMAN, HENRY & KELLY		HO	77	124	

# **Union County**

SNODDY FARM, INC.

DERICK MARTIN	62 HO	29420	1080	915			
FLOYD MARTIN	59 HO	28046	1067	888			
JAY & AREMINA CHARLTON	81 HO	27001	1095	833			
HEART & SOUL	38 HO	24999	989	815			
SNODDY FARM, INC.	97 HO	24022	994	756			
HILL VIEW DAIRY	499 XX	20940	931	714			
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000							
DERICK MARTIN		HO	112	62			

JAY & AREMINA CHARLTON HILL VIEW DAIRY HEART & SOUL

## Warren County

JARED LINDELL	145 HO	27727	1156	876
MARTHA BEARDSLEY	46 HO	22639	884	717
CURTIS JERSEY	71 JE	15512	743	545
HERDS WITH A RE	IA SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
SUNSET DAIRY		HO	154	601
PINESHADE DAIRY		HO	176	57
JARED LINDELL		HO	198	145
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## Washington County

## Wavne County

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JACK & ELLA CHYLE	13 HO	25516	970	822	
CHYLE LAND DAIRY	68 JE	19415	907	685	
D. ELLIS DIX	46 HO	20922	800	664	
TRI NON FARMS	88 HO	21643	767	660	
DON STILES	50 HO	17480	739	553	
NOAH WOROBEY	40 HO	18239	763	543	
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000					
D. ELLIS DIX		HO	91	46	
CHYLE LAND DAIRY		JE	124	68	
NOAH WOROBEY		HO	128	40	
TRI NON FARMS		HO	171	88	

## Westmoreland County

	SLICKHILL HOLSTEINS	74 HO	21719	856	698	
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000						
	POOLE EARWILL		YY	197	60	

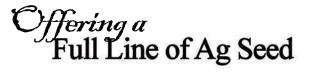
## Wyoming County

	BALEWSKI DAIRY	38 HO	21802	919	71:	
	GOODWIN FARMS	74 HO	17389	759	57	
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000						
	BALEWSKI DAIRY		HO	185	3	

## York County

Torre o'currey				
WALK LE HOLSTEINS	331 HO	29536	1210	962
MEADOW VALLEY DAIRY	184 HO	26502	1180	844
BAUMGARDNER FARMS LLC.	213 HO	24247	1036	773
#PERRYDELL FARM	149 HO	24580	957	750
GUM TREE FARM	60 HO	24058	999	728
BARRENS VIEW FARM	81 XX	21624	917	691
DALE & DARLA DOLL	90 HO	20820	845	642
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LES	S THAN 2	00,000	
BAUMGARDNER FARMS LLC.		HO	117	213
BARRENS VIEW FARM		XX	134	81
#PERRYDELL FARM		HO	173	149

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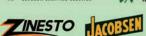
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## **DELAWARE**

Kent County				
JENAMY FARMS	268 HO	25450	1049	829
GREGG & STEPHANIE KNUTSE	36 HO	23525	924	764
GREGG & STEPHANIE KNUTSE	54 XX	21198	882	715
<b>GREGG &amp; STEPHANIE KNUTSE</b>	18 JE	16659	802	621
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 20	00,000	
<b>GREGG &amp; STEPHANIE KNUTSE</b>	N	HO	171	36
GREGG & STEPHANIE KNUTSE	N	XX	196	54

Sussex Cour	ıty			
BAILEY, J. E. & SONS	268 HO	23918	1010	760
JOHN A. MILLS	156 JE	19172	1009	691
JOHN A. MILLS	155 JE	19120	1008	690
HEATWOLE, JERREL & A	50 HO	20150	807	645

## MARYLAND

COLDSPRINGS FARM MD. LOCUST CREST FARM

<b>Baltimore</b>	County

MAYS DAIRY	158 XX	23527	945	782
HERDS WITH A RHA	A SCC LESS	THAN 20	00,000	
MAYS DAIRY		XX	191	158

Carroll Cour	of.			
Carron Cour	lly			
COLDSPRINGS FARM	1274 HO	30177	1277	1019
BYRON D. STAMBAUGH	150 HO	27279	1046	813
BYRON D. STAMBAUGH	170 HO	25939	1012	784
MD. LOCUST CREST FARM	56 HO	24625	935	742
BYRON D. STAMBAUGH	20 JE	15766	756	562
HERDS WITH A RE	IA SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
BYRON D. STAMBAUGH		HO	77	150
BYRON D. STAMBAUGH		HO	78	170
BYRON D. STAMBAUGH		ΙE	86	20

Cecil County				
WIL-O-MAR FARM	17 YY	23341	871	726

Frederick Co	ounty			
MERCURO FARM LLC.	44 HO	28683	1342	992
TEABOW INCORP.	1189 HO	29584	1184	955
MERCURO FARM LLC.	318 HO	24390	1054	834
MERCURO FARM LLC.	274 HO	23734	1010	810
CHRIS & JAMIE DERR	73 HO	23883	1093	798
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PAUL COBLENTZ & SONS	483 HO	24455	999	778
VENTURE LUCK FARM	109 HO	21739	946	725
HERDS WITH A RI	HA SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
MERCURO FARM LLC.		HO	65	44
MERCURO FARM LLC.		HO	96	318
MERCURO FARM LLC.		HO	102	274

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MAR-K FARMS 101 HO 29320 1063 942 HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

MAR-K FARMS		НО	145	101
Harford Cou	nty			
STRAWBERRY HILL FARM	138 HO	25897	1025	786
OUIETNESS FARM	42 HO	21868	846	703

QUIETNESS FARM	42 HO	21868	846	70
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 20	00,000	
QUIETNESS FARM		HO	128	4
CHRIS DIXON		MS	136	12
STRAWBERRY HILL FARM		HO	145	13
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# Howard County

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DAVID & JAMES PATRICK	125 HO	26488	1127	861
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND	89 HO	26064	1104	813
DAVID & JAMES PATRICK	28 AY	17979	739	590
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
DAVID & JAMES PATRICK		AY	76	28
DAVID & JAMES PATRICK		HO	114	125

## **Kent County**

ROBERT FRY & JUDY GIFFORD	42 JE 21	.995 1	1032	768
HERDS WITH A RHA!	SCC LESS TH	AN 200	,000	
ROBERT FRY & JUDY GIFFORD		JE	116	42

# **Oueen Anne's County**

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LESTER C. JONES, INC.	1654 HO	29295	1377	925	
WINTERSTEIN FARMS LLC.	147 XX	22594	1016	764	
KEVIN LEAVERTON	85 HO	22449	980	759	
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000					
ALLAN WEAVER		HO	89	74	
LESTER C. JONES, INC.		HO	118	1654	
KEVIN LEAVERTON		HO	159	85	
WINTERSTEIN FARMS LLC.		XX	189	147	

# Talbot County

JARRED & TRISHA BO	38 HO	25547	1023	817		
JARRED & TRISHA BO	54 XX	22542	974	755		
JARRED & TRISHA BO	16 JE	15424	854	608		
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000						
JARRED & TRISHA BOYCE		JE	114	16		
JARRED & TRISHA BOYCE		XX	132	54		
JARRED & TRISHA BOYCE		HO	136	38		

## **Washington County**

SHENANDOAH JERSEYS	109 JE	24045	1102	931			
BRIAN FORSYTHE	20 HO	24988	1019	814			
RALPH W. SHANK	16 HO	26288	968	804			
DEBAUGH FARMS	123 HO	23765	957	765			
DEBAUGH FARMS	133 HO	23344	954	759			
CLETUS & JANICE FREY	139 XX	23059	952	748			
COOL BROOK FARM	124 XX	21656	883	705			
DEBAUGH FARMS	10 JE	18378	911	699			
PRYOR BROTHERS	99 XX	22824	909	698			
BRIAN FORSYTHE	63 XX	19447	878	697			
BRENT HORST	135 HO	22010	979	692			
RALPH W. SHANK	125 XX	20372	857	658			
RALPH W. SHANK	75 AY	21141	854	657			
BRIAN FORSYTHE	44 JE	16899	813	643			
RALPH W. SHANK	27 JE	15574	808	579			
LONG DELITE FARM	59 XX	16950	738	568			
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000							
BRIAN FORSYTHE		HO	90	20			
BRIAN FORSYTHE		XX	114	63			
BRIAN FORSYTHE		JE	132	44			

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# **SEPTEMBER 2024**

Kent Count	ty			
JENAMY FARMS	265 HO	4.3	829	85.9
GREGG & STEPHANIE	35 HO	3.8	764	85.0
GREGG & STEPHANIE	54 XX	4.0	715	76.8
GREGG & STEPHANIE	19 JE	4.2	621	61.0

# **New Castle County**

140 HO 214 HO	4.4 3.6 4.3	785	78.7 77.3				
	7.5	131	11.5				
Sussex County							
277 HO	4.0	760	85.0				
154 JE	5.3	691	68.3				
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	140 HO 214 HO	140 HO 3.6 214 HO 4.3	140 HO 3.6 785 214 HO 4.3 731				

DEBAUGH FARMS	НО	139	123
DEBAUGH FARMS	HO	140	133
RALPH W. SHANK	HO	140	16
DEBAUGH FARMS	JΕ	156	10
CLETUS & JANICE FREY	XX	170	139
RALPH W. SHANK	JE	179	27
RALPH W. SHANK	XX	190	125
LONG DELITE FARM	XX	192	59
RALPH W. SHANK	AY	195	75

## MAINE

# Androscoggin-Sagadahoc

BRIGEEN FARMS	580 HO	32143	1368	105
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN	200,000	
BRIGEEN FARMS		НО	77	58

## **MASSACHUSETTS**

# Hampshire County

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COOK FARM	78 HO	24235	1096	835
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
COOK FARM		XX	165	78

## **NEW YORK**

# Cayuga County

AURORA RIDGE DAIRY	2660 HO	30679	1250	962
HERDS WITH A R	HA SCC LES	S THAN 2	00,000	
AURORA RIDGE DAIRY		НО	127	2660

# Chenango County

Chenango County					
	MARSHMAN FARMS	419 HO	27903	1200	871
	EVANS HOLSTEINS	91 HO	19574	733	580
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000					
	MARSHMAN FARMS		HO	107	419

Cortland County						
MCEVOY, CHARLES & KENNET 33 HO	16475	685	515			
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000						
MCEVOY, CHARLES & KENNETH	HO	102	33			

# Genesee County

Contocoo Country			
OAKFIELD CORNERS DAIRY 2597 HO	32227	1401	1041
OAKFIELD CORNERS DAIRY 2 3331 HO	32187	1381	1060
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
OAKFIELD CORNERS DAIRY	HO	102	2597
OAKFIELD CORNERS DAIRY 2	НО	137	3331

## Niagara County

LAKESHORE DAIRY LLC.	2072 HO	29436	1313	936
HERDS WITH A RI	IA SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
LAKESHORE DAIRY LLC.		НО	197	2072
LAKESHORE DAIRY LLC.		HO	197	2072

# Oneida County

WORMONT DAIRY	263 HO	18287	848	609
Saratoga Co	unty			
WELCOME STOCK FARM	1001 HO	27056	1259	906

# Washington County

LIDDLEHOLME 81 HO 17864

## Wyoming County

WOODVALE FARMS	854 HO	27851	1168	909
HERDS WITH A RH	IA SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
WOODVALE FARMS		HO	73	854

## OHIO

# Holmes County

ROD HUNSBERGER	184 HO	32412	1205	1003
DEAN WOLBOLDT	88 HO	21806	936	703
DEAN WOLBOLDT	114 HO	21239	933	694
LOREN LANG	207 HO	20905	839	674
DEAN WOLBOLDT	14 XX	18155	853	624
HERDS WITH A	RHA SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
ROD HUNSBERGER		HO	110	184
DEAN WOLBOLDT		НО	158	88
DEAN WOLBOLDT		HO	199	114

## **Lorain County**

IALODA FARMS 125 HO 25784 1120 862

## Tuscarawas County

STEAM VALLEY FARMS, INC.	136 HO	25146	967	764
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 20	000	
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STEAM VALLEY FARMS, INC.		HO	182	136

# Wayne County

STERLING HEIGHTS DAIRY	1097 XX	31476	1220	1008
STEINHURST FARMS	724 HO	30954	1233	959
RYAN KREIDER	135 HO	24672	975	781
ZOLLINGER	114 JE	20160	1090	771
HARTZ WAY FARM	172 HO	25186	1058	766
HERDS WITH A RH	A SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
ZOLLINGER		JE	89	114
HARTZ WAY FARM		HO	161	172
STERLING HEIGHTS DAIRY		XX	183	1097
STEINHURST FARMS		HO	188	724

## **WEST VIRGINIA**

## **Mineral County**

BROOKEDALE HOLSTEINS 71 HO 16792 700	515
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000	)
BROOKEDALE HOLSTEINS HO 153	71

# New Jersey DHIA

## **SEPTEMBER 2024**

## Central Jersey Area / Hunterdon County

CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.	55 HO	30006	1225	887	
CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.	16 JE	17859	973	647	
WENGRYN, JANET	34 HO	20785	822	640	
MIDDLEBUSH FARMS, INC.	72 HO	20039	854	638	
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000					
CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.		HO	89	55	
CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.		НО	108	16	
MIDDLEBUSH FARMS, INC.		HO	138	72	
WENGRYN, JANET		НО	175	34	

## South Jersey Area

BEILER, KEVIN	88 HO	26835	1036	836
Sussex Coun	ty			
LOCKBURNER, MARK F.	56 HO	26524	993	854
VANDERGROEF	118 HO	26876	1073	800
KUPERUS MEADOWS	146 HO	23552	956	734
DECKERTOWN HOLSTEINS	71 HO	19925	755	628
SPRING HOUSE DAIRY	65 XX	18342	846	624
HERDS WITH A RHA	A SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
SPRING HOUSE DAIRY		XX	159	65
LOCKBURNER, MARK F.		HO	160	56



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gest that older pecan trees have suffered a 70% loss, while younger trees face a 40% loss. Affected counties make up about 23% of

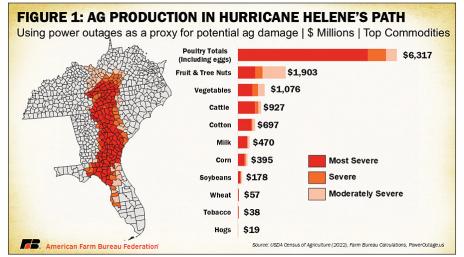
Georgia's pecan acreage.
Primary apple growing regions, particularly in
North Carolina which supplies over \$20 million

in fresh market production, were also impacted.

Vegetable production in the affected region amounts to \$1.1 billion annually. Excessive rainfall and flooding have created perfect conditions for bacterial and fungal diseases to thrive, with signs of bacterial root rot and blight in some crops seen already in South Carolina.

Adding to the challenge is the impact of federal food safety regulations. Under Section

402(a) of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act, any edible portion of a crop exposed to floodwaters is considered adulterated, with "no practical method of reconditioning the edible portion" to ensure it is safe for human consumption.



## Row Crops: Cotton, Corn, and Soybeans

The storm also devastated key row crops, including cotton, corn and soybeans. Counties in the affected areas produce

nearly \$700 million in cotton, \$400 million in corn, and \$180 million in soybeans annually. Cotton, in particular, had only just begun harvest when Helene hit.

## **Helene's Economic Implications**

In total over \$14.8 billion in crop and livestock production is generated in the affected counties. Georgia leads with \$5.66 billion in production value, followed by Florida at \$3.06 billion, North Carolina at \$2.64 billion, and South Carolina at \$2.54 billion. If just onethird of this output were lost, agricultural damages could reach nearly \$5 billion.

Early estimates from Florida's Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services indicate between \$500 and \$800 million in crop and farm infrastructure losses in Florida alone.

Virginia Cooperative Extension has estimated \$125 million in agricultural damage in their state. Nearly 100,000 farms operate in the affected counties, underscoring the critical importance of agriculture to the region's economic health.

## Disaster Assistance and Crop Insurance Programs

For farmers affected by Hurricane Helene, federal disaster relief programs will be critical.

The Livestock Indemnity Program compensates for livestock deaths exceeding normal mortality rates due to extreme weather, covering 75% of the animals' fair market value.

Additionally, the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program provides payments for feed losses and increased transportation costs, offering critical support to producers facing feed and water supply disruptions.

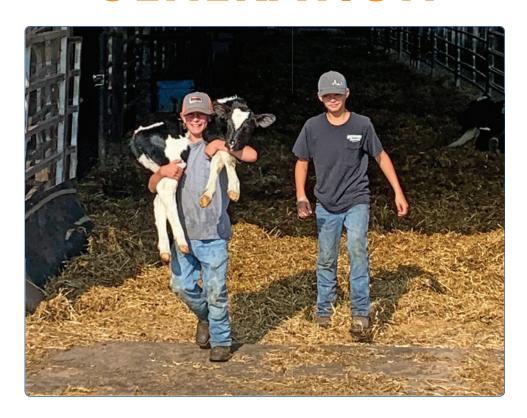
Farmers with coverage under the Federal Crop Insurance Program or the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program should report crop damage as soon as possible. The Risk Management Agency has authorized Approved Insurance Providers to accept delayed notices of loss due to Hurricane Helene, allowing flexibility. These programs offer risk protection for a variety of crops, but not all crops or types of losses are covered.

Emergency Conservation Program and Emergency Forest Restoration Program provide cost-share assistance to help repair damage to fences, infrastructure and farmland caused by flooding, wind and other hurricane-related events.

As farmers file claims and wait for assistance, immediate needs—such as replacing destroyed feed supplies, repairing barns, and managing increased insurance premiums — may push smaller producers to the brink. The ongoing need for improved disaster assistance and insurance support highlights the importance of a modernized farm bill that ensures timely and adequate relief for all types of farmers.

The road to recovery will be long and challenging, as the devastating loss of life, homes and livelihoods will leave lasting scars on these communities. Rebuilding must go beyond restoring physical infrastructure — it must also focus on supporting the mental and economic well-being of the farmers who sustain both their communities and the nation's food supply.

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# Soybean research funds are available in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Soybean Board is currently accepting grant applications for projects designed to improve the efficiency, profitability and sustainability of Pennsylvania soybean producers. The deadline for applications is November 19. The Board will review grant requests and select grant recipients in December.

Soybean research and promotion is essential to soybean producers. Investigators with new and challenging ideas are encouraged to submit proposals for research that may expand profit opportunities for soybean producers. Proposals for research focusing on soybean production, utilization, education/information and marketing will be considered.

In addition to research projects that focus on crop production issues and new uses, the all-farmer Pennsylvania Soybean Board will also consider research and sponsorship proposals that focus on issues affecting the sustainability of the number one domestic customer for soybean meal: animal agriculture.

For projects that align with sponsorship of events and activities the Soybean Board recommends using the sponsorship form. All proposals must demonstrate a benefit to soybean producers.

Grant and sponsorship applications can be obtained on the Pennsylvania Soybean Board website at pasoybean.org. Additional information on guidelines and grant procedures are also available at the site.

# WDE Supreme\_\_\_from page 7

champion honors went to Cory and Kristen Salzi of Litchfield, Minnesota for their Gin-Val Logic Lauretta-EXP.

An estimated 2600 cattle were exhibited in seven breed shows Sept. 29th through Oct. 4th, about the same as in 2023. Holstein numbers were down by 70 head, Red and Whites down 26. Ayrshires and Milking Shorthorns were up more than 35 head each, and the remainder of the breeds were about even with a year ago.

Attendance numbers were not yet available, but the trade show in the Exhibition Hall was teaming with activity, and vendors agreed it appeared to be back to pre-pandemic levels, with a strong showing of international visitors. Brazil was announced as the country with the most visitors.

# Registration is due for dairy managers' workshops

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 Con-

vention 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

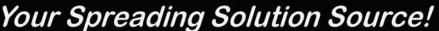
The registration deadline is October 22. Attendance is required at both sessions. The cost is \$125, with lunch included.

The program is sponsored, in part, by the Center for Dairy Excellence.













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# CDE offering free signs to dairy producers

HARRISBURG, Pa. – To help mitigate the spread of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) across the Pennsylvania animal agriculture industry, the Center for Dairy Excellence has new outdoor signs available. The "No Trespassing – Biosecure Area" signs are designed for outdoor use to help dairy producers implement biosecurity protocols and communicate with visitors at the entrance of their farm or barns.

The Center is mailing these signs to individuals at no cost while supplies last.

Each sign includes the following message:

- Visitors Stop No Trespassing Biosecure Area
- Please call before entering. Do not enter the property without prior approval, no exceptions.
  - Any visitors found entering the property without prior

approval will be considered trespassing.

 The signs include Spanish and a place to write a primary and secondary contact person's phone number.

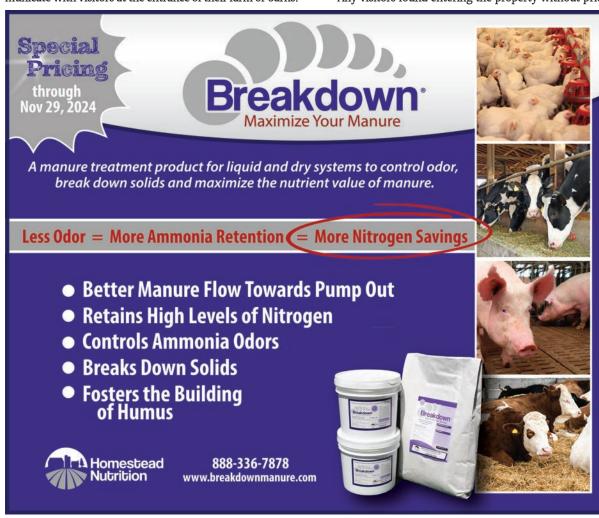
The signs are weather-resistant with PVC material and include four grommets to help display them on the property. To request a free sign, visit www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/no-trespassing-sign or call 717-346-0849. To request signs in bulk, email Allen Hess at ahess@centerfordairyexcellence.org.

The Center also has Everyday Biosecurity Kits available for dairy farms at no cost, which include booklets, signage, visitor sign-in sheets, posters and additional printed resources to aid producers in developing biosecurity plans for their operations. Visit www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/biosecurity-kit or call the Center at 717-346-0849 to request a kit.

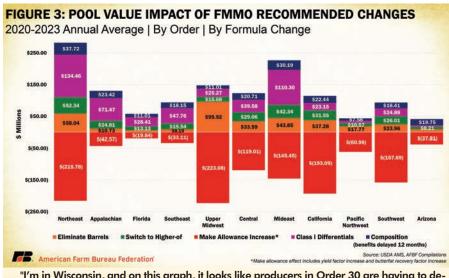
As the dairy industry learns more about HPAI and how it is affecting dairy cattle, the Center for Dairy Excellence will continue to share updates from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and other federal organizations during monthly Dairy Industry Conference Calls. These calls are typically held on the second Wednesday of every month.

Visit centerfordairyexcellence.org/newsletter to sign up to receive email updates and be notified about upcoming calls. Visit www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/hpai-industry-call to view recordings from previous calls.









"I'm in Wisconsin, and on this graph, it looks like producers in Order 30 are having to decide between less money with an Order or even less money without an Order," said one dairywoman.

# ### Average size, DPMRP Avg size, Wisconsin Study, 2021 Avg size, Wisconsin Study, 2023 \*\*Source Cost of Processing in Cheese, Whey, Butter and Nanfat Dry Misk Plants, Mark Stephenson Ph.D. 2021 \*\*Source Cost of Processing in Cheese, Whey, Butter and Nanfat Dry Misk Plants, Mark Stephenson Ph.D. 2021

As part of its official comment, the American Farm Bureau included data showing the large contrast between how small the average size and volume of the plants was in the voluntary cost of processing survey used to determine make allowances vs. the size and volume of plants reporting to USDA on price and production.

# Milk pricing is hot topic ahead of referendum

# ADC's 'winners and losers' event draws lively discussion

By SHERRY BUNTING Special for Farmshine

MADISON, Wis. — "I'm in Wisconsin, and on the graph (Fig. 1) it looks like producers in Order 30 are having to decide between less money with an Order or even less money without an Order. Am I wrong and is there a silver lining?"

That was the crux of the question one dairywoman asked during the American Dairy Coalition's (ADC) 'Winners and Losers' seminar and press conference Oct. 3 at World Dairy Expo. Over 35 farmers, industry representatives, and media professionals gathered to hear insights about USDA's recommended decision on changes to Federal Milk Marketing Order (FMMO) price formulas.

American Farm Bureau economist Danny

Munch was the invited presenter, followed by time for questions, moderated by Kim Bremmer of Ag Inspirations, and opportunities for networking and farmer-to-media connections during the remainder of the two hours.

At issue was the impact on FMMOs with more cheese and less fluid milk, that would experience the negative impacts of a proposed hike in processor make allowances without the positive buffer of higher Class I location differentials.

Bremmer said over 126 individuals and organizations provided comments to USDA. The comment period ended Sept. 13.

During his visit to Expo on Oct. 4, Ag Secretary Tom Vilsack said USDA would issue a final decision in mid-November. Also on Oct. 4, USDA held a webinar explaining the pro-

ducer referendum expected in January. (Look for more specifics from that in a future Farmshine.)

The short answer to the above question appears to be yes, yes, and yes. With an Order, producers in some regions will see lower FMMO blend prices. Without an Order, they would lose minimum prices altogether and other important FMMO functions.

The silver lining? Munch pointed to better competition currently for milk, and he sees opportunity for milk in the future as con-

sumers focus on protein.

New to the discussion was make allowance data compiled by AFBF for its official comment at the Federal Register showing the average plant size of processors participating voluntarily in the Stephenson Survey relative to the average plant size of processors reporting to the NASS Dairy Product Manufacturing Survey. (Fig. 2)

The average size and volume of the plants in the voluntary cost of processing survey is turn to page 18



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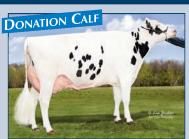
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Erbacres Snapple Shakira 4E-97

Selling 5 #1 Hastoric Red embryos x Shakira's Havenofear. Havenofear Shout is A2A2 w/ GLPI +3134 & +11Conf! Shakira is a 9th gen EX! Lamoreaux



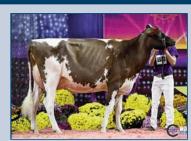
Sidbeauty Solomon Bianka-ET EX-91 @ 3-2

Sid Beauty EX-95 is her dam! Bianka sells as lot 1 along with her 6-24 Alpha! Just fresh in September, more points ahead! Granddam is Goldwyn Britany 2E-96! **Andrews** 



**Hurcroft Awe Lillyann-Red** 

Selling her Tango-Red granddaughter. Lillyann-Red recently was Grand Champion @ All-American R&W show then placed 2nd at WDE in a deep class!



Cherry-Lor Robin P-Red

Grand Champ of Int'l RED JR Show, Int Champ of open in Madison! A RED 6-24 Analyst sells directly from the legendary Ladd Ripple 3E-95 & polled. Ripple is Robin's granddam.

Nickerson



Rosier Blexy Goldwyn 3E-97

5 #1 Master embryos x Blexys VG-86 Jagger Billie Jean, big future!

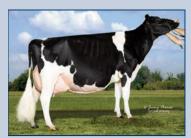
Kline & Stoltzfus Beautiful Has it All Fall yrlg. prospect for 2025. Back to Windbrook Blessing then Straight to Blexy! Hill & Ackley 2 Jerry Lewis & 3 Bullseye embryos sell from Blexy's 86 Crushtime! Wainright



**Blondin Goldwyn Subliminal-ETS** 

Selling a June Has It All out of Budjon-Vail Show Stopper-ET Ex-91 then Subliminal. Warner

Also selling another gr'daughter of Subliminal, she is Bratcher-Vu Brydn Suzzie-ET due in February to Analyst-Red out of a 91 pt Avalanche. Hough



**T-Triple-T Dundee Paige** 

3 from Paige: 3-24 Homecoming x 86 x 91 Raptor Princess x 92 x 95 Poppi x 94 Prize! Воор 86 RC Altitude fresh 2nd time x 2E-92 Aftershock x Prize. McWilliams RED Devour Sr 2 fresh x 90 Absolute

Darnell

x 2E-94 Platinum!



**Butz-Butler Gold Barbara-ET EX-96-3E** 

Selling a Hammer winter calf which is a gr'daughter straight from Barbara. What a sale feature, take this one home and get her ready for the ring.



**Idee Windbrook Lynzi 2E-95** 

How can you not want to get in on genetics from this hot cow family? Your chance is a Delta Lambda sis to Lynzi due 3-1 to Summerfest. Her full sis was All-Pa milking yrlg! Higher Plains



**Kuhlkows Park Shiver** 

Selling choice of two Famous fall calves! Calves have three maternal sisters already classified EX-92, EX-91. and EX-91. Cool opportunity for your own Snow Storm!



**Mowrys Burdette Mojo** 

Can you count all these winners? Next up this Stanley June calf that sells from Mojo! One of the last Mojo daughters to sell at public auction.



**Mackinson Burdette Skye-ET** 

Get some Reagan embryos from this deep pedigree Ayrshire. She has two EX Reagan daughters already. Her dams are 3E-92 x 86 x 90 x 3E-94! Stell'R Genetics



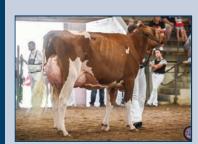
Rivendale Vip Eloise EX-93

Selling a FULL SISTER to Eloise! 2time Grand Champion @ NAILE and once @ WDE. Sired by VIP, she's only a June calf, but she's as pretty as they Crawfords



MB Lucky Lady Feliz Navidad

She was Grand at WDE and her sister Fortune 500 has made numerous All-Am & All-CAN winners, including Fizz Faith. Selling 4 #1 and 1 #2 Chocolatiers x Lookout Fortune 500. Also Milking winter yearling Fizz, full sister to Faith EX-90! Heart n Soul



NRMCGK Jrdy Arabella-RED-TW EX-91

Basket of Apples Sell including this Beauty who was Res Int Champ at OH State Fair '23. Her dam is 92 Ladd P from Apple 4E-96. Hill & Ackley from Apple's EX Solomon: RC Unstoppabull due 12-13 to Hulu & RC 3-24 Alligator! Gilbert & Buckley 12-23 RED Unstoppabull x MS Atomic-Red EX-92 x 94 then Apple. Million-Heir



Milk& Honey War Makinley-RED She was 2nd Summer Yrlg at the All-American and was Jr Champ of the MD Spring R&W show in 2024! She sells from 11 of 12 VG/EX dams including 2E-94 Talent Meg!

MD-Hillbrook



Ken-Am Tiny
This pretty Tatoo fall calf sells after winning Jr All-PA in 2024! Big Future! She's from the Tobi & Tina Family! Kennedy



**Pickett Doc Moose** 

Moose sells! 1st Fall yearling at Eastern National & 2nd at PNJS! Her dam is 87 then 92 Durham x 3E-94 Goldwyn Mint x 2E-93 Mu-Ke Linjet Marissa! Due Feb to Flash! Major Sr 2 Prospect for '25! Endvick



MS-AOL DB Raspberry-RED-ET EX-90 CAN

She's a sister to Revive, Raelynn & they all won an All-AM honor or two! She's a 10th gen EX Roxy! Her Incredible VG-89 RED Altitude Gr'daughter sells to gain more points and win some shows next year! Boop Red Latenite Jr 2 prospect due 12-13 to sexed Blaze-P from 13 gen EX Roxys. Warrencrest

# More Highlights:

GLPI +3421 +14 Conf Dropbox sells born 12-23 x Alligator x 85 Sidekick x 3E-93 x 2E-92 Domain back to Tobi! Ulmer & Umble

Stellar 3-24 Master x 3E-95 Acoustic x 2E-95 Aphrodite x 2E-96 Ashlyn! Million-Heir

RED HOT 3-24 Aircraft x Luck-E Moovin A-Star EX @ 2-10 then 92 Doc, 2E-94 Afro x 3E-94 Asia! D-N-R

Early Habulous-RED embryos sell from Polled Ellis-PP x VG Acura back to Rudy Missy through TTM Charley Mystic EX-90. Crystal-Star

Incredible 12-23 Unix x 94 Doorman Road, Res Grand PA Spring Show '21 then 11 or 12 VG/EX dams including the Queen, Roxy! Hill & Finke

RED Altitude, VG for now & her RED 9-24 Tango both sell from 3E-92 Crown-P then 7 gen of EX-94 or higher dams, Talent Tillys! Niswander

RC Amaretto due 11-26 to Altitude x 90 x 94 x 93 x 2E-96 Integrity Paradise! Maple Downs Delta Lambda due 1-2 to sexed Hulu x Goldwyn Daisy 2E-94, sis to Darby

6-23 RC Doc due 4-14 x 90 x 92 x APPLE 4E-96. Curlev

86 Atwood summer J2 x 92 Crush x 87 x Lovhill Goldwyn Katrysha EX-96! TTŤ & DeMello

2 from the one & only Infra-RED, a sweet RED 3-24 Maximum and a 9-24 RED Dice, sweet prospect for '25! McGee & MD-Hillbrook

4 #1 Awesome-Red embryos sell from Crystal-Star AZ 2255-Red EX-92, 5th gen EX back to Alicia 3E-97! Lady-Luck

RED JR 2 for '25: Warrior due 3-2 to sexed Hulu x 2E-94 Curr-Vale Con Audria, then 5 more EX dams!

5 #1 Arc or Acetylene embryos x 92 Red Diamondback, 19th gen EX thru Pronto Ritzi!

6-24 Dynasty x NC Lambda x 2E-90 Doorman x 93 Petitclerc Goldwyn Hill, Abbott & Kane 12-23 Energy x 90 Diamondback sis to Tatoo then 93 Gold Chip Tokyo x 3E-96 Treasure!

5 #1 Unstoppabull-Red embryos x 91 Jordy Camille x 87 Awesome x 95 Damion Camomile!

6-24 Thunderstruck x 2E-94 Kingboy w/ 52,100 4.3f x 88 x three EX dams! Champ-View

5 #1 Alligator embryos sell from MDF Goldwyn Breezier 39 3E-94, sis to Talent Barbara EX-95! Crystal-Star

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Blondin Redman Seisme-Red-ETS 2E-97

2 offerings! Selling her Red Analyst gr'daughter fresh in July from 3E-94 Italia! Cessna Also an Unstoppabull winter calf from two VG-87 dams then Seisme. She was reserve JC at VA state R+W Show 2024! Hill & Rhodes



Ladyrose Caught Your Eye-ET FX-95

Selling Hulu RC & Hastoric-Red embryos out of Caught Your Eye's Havenofear daughter with +3.74T! Plus Hastoric-Red embryos x Dropbox +3.33T x 89 Summerfest x Caught your Eye! Lamoreaux



Milksource Byway Affection 2E-94

IVF session sells from Affection. She's the dam of Analyst-RED! She's from another branch of the APPLE-RED tree! Imagine the possibilities! Worden



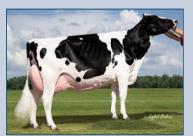
Knonaudale Jasmine 4E-96 CAN

Selling 5 #1 Altitude-Red embryos out of her VG-86 Avalanche daughter. Full sister to embryos won the spring calf class in Erie County, N.Y. and placed top 10 in the PNJS. HOT Family! Folts



S-S-I Doc Have Not 8784-ET

Hottest Cow Family in the World! Sold for nearly \$2mill! Selling a March Dropbox calf out of the 'Doc's" Energy Dee just fresh in September looking incredible! Andrews



Dubeau Dundee Hezbollah

Ole Hez has 30 EX daughters! One of her last sells: a Fresh Sidekick and her 9-24 Caught Up baby both sell.

Hawbaker & Abbott
Doc milking Yrlg x VG Doorman x 93
Atwood Ruth then Hez sells milking
96#!

D-N-R



Garay Red Diamond-RED

Grand Champion of International Jr R&W Show in 2022 and 2nd aged cow in 2024. Her sister Awesome Beauty was All-Am & All-CAN twice. Loads of winners in this family! Diamond's RC Alpha sister sells to be a sweet Spring Yrlg for '25! Guise



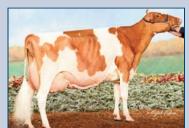
Lake-Effect JustRight-RED

3 from her line: A cool Jr. 2 Prospect for 2025 by Hanley due 3-20 to sexed Direct. Also RED Analyst Jr 2 due 3-18 to Illustrator-P. Benedict Fresh RED Journey x 90 Apple Crisp x JustRight! Gingerich



Strans-Jen-D Tequila-Red

2 offerings! Red Analyst winter calf sells out of Milksource Defi Tazu-Red EX-91, then Tequila. Andrews A red War Chant bred heifer sells due in April to sexed Hulu out of Siemers Tequila 163-Red-Et VG-87 @ 2-06 then Tequila herself. Graf



Hilrose Advent Anna-Red-ET 4E-95 GMD

Brood cow Extraordinaire! 1st Choice Hulu RC sells due early June from Anna's promising Altitude-Red that's' due soon! Prolific family! *Pecan-Tree* 



WOW! Showstopping June calf here sells Straight out of Glamour. Shes chromed up, how could you not fall in love with her. Shes out of Big Guns Colton Van Halen! *Madison Fisher* 



Arethusa Veronicas Comet EX-95

Selling the great granddaughter of Comet herself, with Veronica right behind her. This sweet Victorious June calf sells. Get ready to own a sweet Summer Yearling for '25.

McWilliams



Big Guns Jamaica Vanilla EX-95

Her JOEL gr'dau sells out of Andreas Visa VG-87! This Joel milking yrlg could add to the legend of Vanilla! Joel was premier sire of WDE for a reason! Vierra 12-23 Kid Rock from 3E-94 Joel Verona x 9 VG/EX dams, same family as Vanilla!

Crothers



Hardcore Premium Firemaid EXP EX-94

Selling her Red Ruben summer yearling out of EX 90 Triple Crown x 2E-91 Firefly x EX-94 Firemaid. 5 generations of All-Americans! Fisher



All-Glo Carter Popsickle 2E-92

Her Rampage spring yearling sells on service to sexed Tank! Popsickle is no stranger to the showring and has numerous AA accolades. Don't miss her daughter! Kummer



Oakfield Benefit Eden 2E-93

March 2024 Footprint daughter x Benefit Eden herself! Do not miss this one! Logan Also either Jerry Lewis or Delta Lambda embryos sell right from EDEN! Krull



Raspberry Roc Doc-ET EX-90

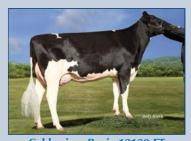
Make your own History! IVF session out of this Doc, she completes 21 generations of excellent dams!

Midway Dairy



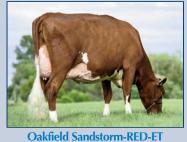
Oakfield Delta Lambda Zazu EX-90

Zazu is 90 going on more points! She's +3.72T & fresh in June, milking 130# a day. Her dam is 94 Doorman then Goldwyn Zoey 2E-95 and two more EX. Campbell



Coldsprings Banjo 12130-ET VG-88

Her RC Haze-P has a really unique balance of production, health and type w/ +.4DPR +2.56T & +136CFP. An IVF session sells from the Haze-P. Banjo placed sons in Al and is backed by 11 VG/EX dams! *Grand Cru Cattle* 



EX-92

Selling a beautiful Showtime winter calf out of VG-87 Sandy-Red This one will show and be ready to turn into an awesome cow, Sandstorm is impressive!

Logan & Ladyluck

Red Maximum September baby from Kevetta Daniel Lexi EX-94 2E What a prospect for next year. *Genetic Link* 

**Jersey:** Victorious Jr 2 for'25 due 3-2 to sexed Hildalgo x Four-Hills Velocity Precious VG-87 & Supreme Champ heifer at PNJS & Res JC Int'l Jr Show in 2022!

Bewley

**Jersey:** Victorious Winter calf x EX-91 VIP Finny. Finny won HM Int champ @ 2023 Royal. Next 6 dams are EX!

Crawfords

**Jersey:** Summer J2 for '25 VIP due 3-13 to sexed Hildalgo x 5 VG/EX dams! *HC-Rader* 

**Jersey:** Summer J2 for '25 Dowtown x VG x 93 Colton x 90 x 93 Socrates x 91 Deluxe x 5E-97 Veronica! *Fisher* 

**Guernsey:** 3-24 Torpedo x 2E-94 Rozelyn Aaron Villa x 91 Samson Vienna! HIGH CPI Family. *Andrews* 

Swiss: 12-23 Famous, maternal sis was Int. Champ @ 2021 PNJS x EX-91 Legacy x 87! Northkill Creek

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5 to 20 times smaller than the size and volume of plants reporting to USDA on price and production. This is further evidence that mandatory surveys are the only fair way to examine and set make allowance levels.

ADC reports that farmers have called with questions and concerns about the FMMO changes they will vote on. Part of ADC's mission is to inform dairy farmers and help them understand factors like this that affect their businesses, said Bremmer.

For example, it's helpful for farmers to realize that current make allowances equate

to \$2.17 to \$3.17 per hundredweight in deductions already in the pricing formulas to cover the cost of converting milk to butter, cheddar cheese, nonfat dry milk, and dry whey.

The proposed new make allowances add 70 cents to \$1.00, depending on class utilization, bringing the total deduction to about \$2.89 to \$4.07 per hundredweight, maybe more.

The splitting of Class I into a two-mover pricing system is also causing discontent and concern. On the one hand, USDA would restore the 'higher-of' method for conventionally pasteurized fluid milk but use an 'average-of' method with a rolling and delayed adjuster for the extended shelf life (ESL) fluid milk products. This new milk class was not vetted nor defined during the hearing.

Also of concern is the delay in implementing positive updates to milk composition standards that have not been updated since Order Reform in 2000.



USDA's recommended decision applies to all 11 FMMOs nationally but will be voted on by eligible (pooled) producers in each Order, individually

A two-thirds 'yes' vote within each individual Order continues that Order with the changes. If the two-thirds threshold is not met by either producer numbers or volume in an Order, then the result is termination of that Order.

Producers do not have the option of voting separately on the five pieces of the USDA decision, nor do they have the option of voting to keep the FMMO pricing formulas as they are currently.

Economists with National Milk Producers Federation have stated previously that 65 to 70% of the U.S. milk supply is marketed through cooperatives that tend to bloc vote for their producers, but this percentage can vary on an individual Order basis.

USDA determines voting eligibility, based on whether milk was pooled in the reference

period selected by each Market Administrator.

"When we get down the road to the vote, and if we vote 'no,' that will dissolve the Order, right?" asked one dairy farmer. "What opportunity does any geography have to reorganize a new Order to fit what works for them?"

Munch said producers could start a process to create a new Order, but it would still be required to use the same price formula rules because these will apply to ALL Orders uniformly. In contrast, he noted that USDA leaves pooling and depooling rules to be decided individually by each Order.

One member of the media pressed Munch to speculate on what happens if a western Order votes no, but an eastern Order votes yes?

"People always want me to speculate on what happens if California or the Upper Midwest vote out their Order(s). What we've seen in the past in unregulated areas, or areas with state orders – they still base a lot of their pricing on the nearby Federal Order system," he responded.

"If we remove more milk out of the Federal Order system, does that system then play less of a role in pricing milk, and does that unregulated market start to dictate and suck milk out of the regulated areas, if you've taken out some of the large milk production states? That's just some speculation, something to think about in the long term," he said.

On a more immediate basis, Munch said that if an Order is terminated by this vote, "farmers lose protections like timely payments and component verifications, and the minimum prices. You

could end up with a patchwork."

He pointed out that USDA did not raise make allowances by the full amount requested by processors, but also did not go with the more modest increases requested by the cooperatives.

In their post-hearing comments, processors voiced great unhappiness with the decision, he said, because they didn't get the multi-year increases to even higher levels.

"We don't blame USDA for trying to come up with a middle ground... we just don't have the data. The way hearing processes work is they collect this data brought by stakeholders and try to come up with a compromise that works for everybody," Munch explained. "Our argument is that the data may not reflect market conditions, and we want to make sure that it does. We can't get that assurance until there's an audited, mandatory survey."

As a standalone piece, AFBF estimates that turn to page 20



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# Milk pricing \_\_\_\_\_ from page 18

USDA's proposed increase in make allowances would remove an additional \$1.25 billion annually from producer pool revenue, nationwide, based on past pooling data. However, USDA proposes a one-year delay in implementing the milk composition updates that would contribute \$200 million annually in producer pool revenue nationwide.

Munch sees the 12-month delay in implementing the milk composition standards and the splitting of the Class I mover with an ESL adjuster as two things that appear to be "thrown in there," with a lot of groups voicing discontent and confusion.

When asked by a reporter if the add-ons to Class I will create consumer resistance to what could be a 25-cents-per-gallon increase in retail fluid milk prices, Munch cited the hearing record where economists testified to the relative in-



Dairy farmers attending ADC's press conference gave interviews after the discussion on USDA's proposed milk pricing changes.

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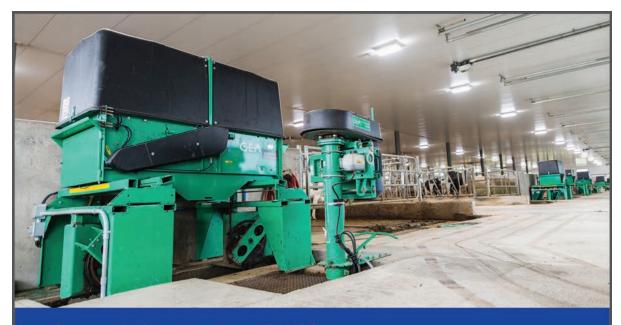
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elasticity of fluid milk demand.

He also sees great opportunity for milk: "When I go to the gym, I used to see no one drinking milk. Now I see tons of people drinking milk, protein shakes, and other things, and it's not plant-based products. I think milk can take advantage of marketing the protein benefits that people in my generation are looking for and are willing to pay for."

Munch was asked if AFBF will recommend how its dairy members should vote.

"We will not make that recommendation. We take positions based on our policy, which includes opposing any make allowance updates until we have mandatory cost of processing surveys, and other aspects related to our policy book," he replied. "It's up to our members to make those voting decisions, and there is a regionality to this, so we don't get involved at that level."

Florida producers, for example, "will be okay with the new rules" because the over 80% Class I utilization brings with it higher location differentials. The Upper Midwest, on the other hand, has been at roughly 5% Class I and 93% Class III, so there is very little benefit from the Class I changes, but those producers are subjected to the highest make allowance deductions for Class III products, which is 95% of their blend price.



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# Penn State scientists studying manure injection, again

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Nitrogen management is a concern for dairy farmers in the Northeast who use manure as a fertilizer and employ no-till agriculture for improved soil health, lower fuel and labor costs, less dust and erosion, and better water conservation.

Nitrogen in the soil, where plants can readily utilize it, benefits crop growth and health. However, nitrogen leaving the soil — whether through leaching into the groundwater table, flowing with surface runoff into streams or escaping into the air as ammonia or in nitrous oxide emissions — is detrimental to the environment.

To better guide these farmers, a team of Penn State agricultural scientists conducted a new study on dairy manure management strategies for ecosystem services in no-till crop systems. In findings recently published in Agronomy Journal, they report a new strategy that achieves multiple conservation goals while maintaining corn yield: injecting manure into a growing cover crop in early spring.

Compared to traditional surface application, injecting dairy farm manure into a live cover crop in early spring reduces ammonia escape, nitrous oxide emissions, soil nitrogen loss.

Many no-till dairy farmers grow winter crops, such as cereal rye or annual ryegrass and red clover, between corn and forage crops grown for cattle feed, noted research team leader Heather Karsten, associate professor of crop production/ecology in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

'Cover crops are grown to increase soil organic matter and improve soil fertility by capturing excess nutrients after a summer annual crop is harvested," she said. "They also help prevent soil erosion, limit nutrient runoff, improve soil structure and can even help suppress weeds."

The surest way to prevent nitrogen loss as ammonia gas and nitrogen-laden runoff is to inject liquid manure below the surface of the ground, Karsten said, explaining this approach is considered a best management practice to lessen agricultural pollution in the troubled Chesapeake Bay watershed, which Pennsylvania belongs to. But it's not a perfect

'While manure injection typically conserves ammonia, we also know that conserved nitrogen can contribute to increased emissions of nitrous oxide — a potent greenhouse gas that is contributing to climate change — through a process in the soil known as nitrification and denitrification," she said. "In 2022, about 75% of U.S. nitrous oxide emissions were from agriculture. So, our research focused on how to reduce those emissions."

In experiments conducted at Penn State's Russell E. Larson Agricultural Research Center, the researchers compared four dairy farming scenarios. They evaluated early spring surface broadcasting and liquid dairy manure injection for a growing

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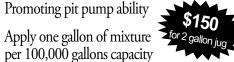
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JUDGE JAMIE BLACK picked Footloose first, Shakira a "very close" second in a lifetime production class stacked with favorites.

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# International Holstein show stacked with favorites

# Grand champion is Twigs, all four top banners go to Ohio

By SHERRY BUNTING **Special for Farmshine** 

MADISON, Wis. – The highly anticipated International Holstein Show on the final day of the 2024 World Dairy Expo in Madison featured a rematch between two beloved former Supreme grand champions Erbacres Snapple

Shakira-ET (2021, 2023) and Oakfield Salem, Ohio, along with Pat Conroy. Solomon Footloose-ET (2022).

They met up in the stacked lifetime milk production class, but at the end of the day, it was the four-year-old Jeffrey-Way Hard Rock Twigs that was named senior and grand champion Holstein, exhibited by Kevin Doeberiener and Lindsay Bowen from West

In fact, Doeberiener and Bowen, with partners on various animals, took home not only the senior and grand champion banners for Twigs, but also intermediate, and junior champion banners for their senior threeyear-old RJR Discjockey 7509-ET and spring yearling, Genesee Altitude Leah.

Judge Jamie Black of Batavia, New York made his first close call in the production class. He took his time, discussed it with his associate judge Aaron Eaton of Marietta, and walked out to pick Footloose followed by Shakira.

The surprise came moments later when senior and then grand champions were

For that, Black selected a younger cow likely to start building a legacy of her own.

"The four-year-old is going to be our grand champion, and it's a close placing," said Black, naming Jeffrey-Way Hard Rock Twigs as both senior and grand champion.

Footloose, exhibited by Showbox Sires and Vierra Dairy, Rudolph, Wisconsin, was named reserve senior and reserve grand; and Shakira, exhibited by Ferme Jacobs, Antelimarck, Ty-D Holsteins, Theraulaz, and Attaboy Holsteins of Cap Sante, Quebec was honorable mention senior and HM grand champion.

Judge Black praised the young grand champion cow for "holding her milk up high in her udder, way up above her hocks. She's wider in that rear udder, showing us a little more udder quality today than these two beautiful production cows for reserve and

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The four-year-old grand champion Jeffrey-Way Hard Rock Twigs steps out with Lindsay Bowen at the halter after being tapped grand champion Holstein at World Dairy Expo.

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From Schuylerville, New York, brothers Jeff (right) and Jan King and their families brought seven homebred animals from Kings Ransom Farm. They came home with first place, best bred-and-owned and best uddered junior three-yearold Kings-Ransom Doc Drizzlin along with these cows placing first in a class of eight trios competing for best-three-females. At the halters (l-r) are Adam, Lauren, and Jónathan King.

# Holstein show\_\_\_\_ from page 22

honorable mention."

While the 397 entries produced large and competitive classes throughout the International Holstein Show, the lifetime production class was a crowd pleaser, stacked with fan favorites. Everyone loves to see those time-tested cows walk year-after-year on the colored shavings.

"This is six amazing cows. We have two incredible cows, and it's a close placing," said Black with a long pause before picking Footloose, followed by Shakira in the class, putting an advantage on the longer foreudder and deeper crease and moving through the ring just a little more comfortably than the beautiful dairy cow in second. He praised Shakira for holding her milk higher in the rear udder with more height and width to the rear udder.

Following third and fourth in the production class were two cows from New York State: Pierstein Cicero Time Out, exhibited by Elmvue Farm, Johnstown and Macland-HF Yoder Rachel, exhibited by Adam Liddle and Kyle Reid, Argyle. Fifth was Ms Beautys Black Velvet, exhibited by Duckett Holsteins, Vierra Dairy and Triple T Holsteins, Rudolph, Wisconsin.

Reserve intermediate champion went to Eixdale Pwrup Alongside, exhibited by Milk Source Genetics of Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Reserve junior champion went to the top fall yearling, Lyn-Vale Just Believe In Me, owned by Quality Holsteins, Breckridge, and Agriber of Vaughan, Ontario.

Vying for intermediate champion was the first place junior three-year-old, Kings-Ransom Doc Drizzlin, shown by Lauren King of Schuylerville, New York. The Kings brought seven homebred animals to this year's Expo and went home with the first-place, best bred-and-owned and best uddered junior-three, seventh of 18 in the four-year-old cow class, and fourth of 22 in the summer junior two-year-old cow class.

King's Ransom also won the best-three-females class, the turn to page 24



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champions are (I-r) Lindsay Bowen with grand champion Twigs; Mike Duckett and his family with reserve grand champion Footloose; Tyler Doiron and Ysabel Jacobs and their Ferme Jacobs family and crew along with partners in HM grand champion Shakira.

# Holstein show from page 23

judge praised for their structure and unifor-

In addition to third-place production cow, fellow New Yorker Elmview Farm had fourth

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place in both the five-year-old and six-andolder classes, ninth of 25 senior three-yearolds, and sixth and seventh of 26 senior two-vear-olds.

Four more breeders and exhibitors continued the New York streak. In addition to "The Yoder" placing fourth production, Adam Liddle had second five-year-old cow and 17th of 50 winter calves. Luncrest and Elm Spring Farm of Granville had sixth and 10th of 18 four-year-old cows; Isaac Folts of North Collins had second in the six-and-older class; Reyncrest of Corfu had eighth winter yearling and sixth of 45 spring heifers; Ziembas and Hocketts of Durhamville had eighth of 39 fall calves; and Retso Holsteins, Hippen and Ziemba of Durhamville 10th of 26 spring

From Maryland, Clark Woodmansee III of Clear spring had the third place spring calf bred by Peace and Plenty, also of Maryland; Hawbaker, Rijneveld,. Abbott and Muse of Clear Spring had fourth of 39 fall heifer calves, eighth of 50 winter calves with another Peace and Plenty-bred Holstein; Madden Storey of Union Bridge had the ninth of 50 winter calves; Chris and Jen Hill of Thurmont ninth of 24 summer yearlings; Peace and Plenty Farms of Union Bridge fifth of 25 spring yearlings.

From Ohio, Colton and Kendall Thomas and Mia Berry of North Lewisburg had the fourth place winter yearling.

From Connecticut, Justin Allyn, Canaan, had the fifth place summer yearling of a field of 24 entries with Jessey and Kiley Muse of Etoile, Kentucky placing seventh in that class, and Emmalin Pringle of Penna Furnace, Pa.

Premier Breeder honors went to Ferme Jacobs Inc. of Cap-Sante, Quebec. Premier Exhibitor honors went to Butlerview Farm of Chebanse, Ill. Ferme Petitclerc et Fils, of St-Basile, Quebec, was the Premier Breeder and Exhibitor of the Heifer Show. The Premier Sire of the International Holstein Show was Farnear Delta Lambda-ET, while Golden-Oaks Master- ET is the Premier Sire of the Heifer Show.

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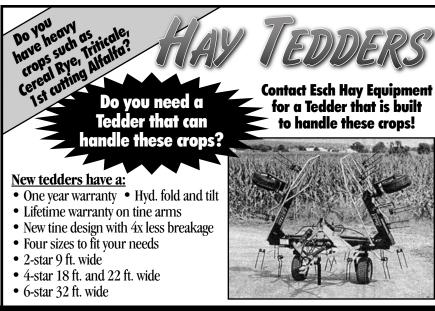
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# Tioga County dairy farmers share strategy for improving costs, analyzing their numbers and working with consultants

For Zach and Heidi Kreger of Kreger Farms. a 75-cow dairy in Tioga County, Pennsylvania, knowing their numbers and making their finances work is important to them since they both work full-time at the farm. By learning from outside consultants and taking advantage of programs like the Dairy Decisions Consultants (DDC) Grants through the Center for Dairy Excellence, Zach says they are trying to streamline and enhance their farm's accounting process.

"We're trying to get an accounting program that's a little more user-friendly. We want to work with the DDC consultant to get data set up, so we can get reports that are functional to us without spending a lot of time on them," he shared. "For example, with the old system, we would get all our yearend numbers and then I would sit down and make up my own Excel sheet and basically copy everything over. We want to work with somebody and get [a new program] set up, so we can use it without spending countless hours moving information around."

Along with simplifying the accounting and cost analysis process, Zach is hoping to glean some three-year data that can help him discover areas to improve financially.

"Because we'll have the data available, we're going to try putting together threeyear historical data. Since 2020, I haven't really gotten a good feel for where our numbers have trended. That's one of the things we're going to look at and then try to build on that going forward," he added. "I'm hoping I can flip from year to year to see where we might have spent more than we should, and then come up with ways to do



Zach and Heidi Kreger worked with consultants through the DDC Grant Program for financial planning and cost analysis.

Zach finds that his drive for continuous improvement on the financial side also connects to some of his goals on the cow side.

"You can always find a way to work financials back into the cows. If a certain cost is too high, what can we do at the cow level to improve upon those costs?" he said.

Beyond financial planning, the Kregers have worked with several consultants over the years who have helped them make other management decisions. Through meetings with their team of consultants, they decided to switch to a new type of soybeans last year and started feeding their calves milk in 2020 – a decision that made a significant difference in calf health. The consultants have also helped them with reproduction and using activity monitors to make breeding decisions.

Zach and Heidi Kreger worked with consultants and received a Dairy Excellence Grant to help with upfront costs for investing in a robotic feed pusher for their tie stall

Over the last year, the Kregers started evaluating a new piece of technology: a robotic feed pusher for their tie-stall barn. This type of technology is common in tie-stall barns in Canada but not the United States, so Zach talked with consultants to figure out if the technology could help with some of the challenges they face with employee manage-

"Employee management is one of our driving factors [for this type of new technology]. It's hard to find good employees. We started looking at ways we could save time and effort, because there are only 24 hours in a day and you can only work about 20 of them," he said.

They ultimately decided to install the feed pusher. Thanks to a Dairy Excellence Grant from the Center for Dairy Excellence to support farm-level improvement projects, some of the upfront costs were covered. Whether Zach and Heidi are pursuing new technology that would transform their barn or strategizing with consultants on financial planning, accountability is what keeps them going.

"When my wife and I made the decision that we were both going to be on the farm full time, we knew the finances had to work. Our consultants can sit down with us and tell us what's working and what isn't working. That's the kind of accountability you need. We're driven to do better because of it," he

The Dairy Excellence Grant program is open until November 1, 2024. This is a competitive grant designed to help dairy producers improve cow comfort, milk production per cow, or efficiency through farm-level improvement projects. Grant recipients will receive a 50 percent match, up to a maximum matching level of \$5,000. Visit www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/dairy-excellence-grants to learn more or contact Melissa Anderson at 717-636-0079.

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- "It's one of those projects that every year we've wanted to do, but it kept getting pushed down the priority list. But once we had the grant, it helped us make it happen."
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The grants offer up to a 50 percent, or up to a maximum matching level of \$5,000, to dairy farms approved into the program. Improvement projects could include fans, sprinklers or misters in free stall or tie stall barn, curtains or other ventilation improvements, mattresses or construction to move to deep bedded sand stalls, variable speed pulsation, cow brush or foot bath installation, and much more.

"One of the main goals on our dairy farm is cow comfort. We used the Dairy Excellence Grant to install new mats in our tie stall barn. That project not only increased cow comfort but lowered our somatic cell and lowered our overall mastitis cases per year," said Elliot Elsbree, a Bradford County dairy farmer and previous grant recipient. "The next year we received the grant again and replaced the outdated stalls in our barn with flexible loop stalls to give the cows more room to rest and eat more comfortably. The grants provided by the Center helped to ease the cost of these projects on our farm."

To submit your application by November 1, visit www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/ dairy-excellence-grants or call Melissa Anderson at 717-788-0296 to get a print copy of the application mailed to you.

# Dairy producers invited to Women in Dairy Conference on November 19

Penn State Extension is hosting its "Women in Dairy Conference" on November 19 in Grantville, PA. The event offers learning and networking opportunities for all women in the dairy industry. At this year's conference, they will feature two dairy producer speakers for the keynote and endnote sessions, providing insights into both our past and future in the dairy in-

Women in Dairy Conference NOVEMBER 19 GRANTVILLE, PA

The Women in Dairy Conference, hosted by Penn State Extension, will be held on November 19.

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For those who work at the farm level, they have several breakout sessions planned for

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# CDE DAIRY MARKETS & MANAGEMENT UPDATE

All prices — OCT. 9, 2024 — except where noted

The dock worker strike, agriculture, and automation: Many of us es for farm workers continue breathed a sigh of relief late last week when East Coast dock workers to rise as well, with the latest ended their strike and went back to work. They ended the strike after they reached a tentative agreement with port owners on wages. During es increasing 4% annually the strike, grocery stores saw panicked shoppers emptying shelves, while business owners found their supplies and products stranded on the docks. Quite literally, everything stopped. The situation punctuated how important communications and consensus between employers and their workforce can be to any business' ability to meet its goals.

If prolonged, the strike would have had a devastating impact on many supply chains, including dairy. In 2023, more than 530,000 20foot equivalent units of dairy products were shipped through the East and Gulf ports. Those shipments were valued collectively at \$1.7 billion and represented about 21% of the nation's dairy exports. Each week the strike continued would have directly jeopardized \$32 million in dairy exports. The strike also would have had indirect consequences, with shipments being rerouted across the country, driving up transportation costs for suppliers.

The strike lasted about three days. In a CBS news article, American Farm Bureau economist Daniel Munch estimated that a three-to-five-day strike could take up to two weeks to clear, while a two-week strike could take two months to clear. About 85% of the imported canned foods, 80 percent of the chocolate, and 75% of the bananas sold in the US are offloaded in the affected ports. On the export side, Munch estimated that about 14% of all U.S. waterborne agricultural exports, by volume, would have been at risk.

Another article from NBC News reported that a contentious issue for the International Longshoremen's Association, the worker's Union leading the strike, was automation at the ports where the strike occurred. The workers' Union wants to see restrictions on automation and semi-automation at port terminals clearly outlined and enforced. If an agreement on that issue cannot be reached within the next 100 days, another strike could occur. The Union's primary concern with the automation is that it could replace Union jobs over time.

Moving toward automation can be seen in agriculture as well, with farm laborers becoming harder to find and even harder to replace. Wag-

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

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YEAR AGO ----

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JAYNE SEBRIGHT **Executive Director, CDE** 717,346,0849 excellence.org

to a less than 1% increase annually from 2000 to 2014. In most parts of Pennsylvania, dairy farms find themselves

competing for workers with warehouse and other industries that are paying an average of \$18 or more an hour.

The drive toward efficiency is also pushing more and more automation on the farm. With margins on the farm continuing to shrink because of increasing costs, more farms are looking at automation way to ensure consistency in protocols and enhance their operation to improve yields. Automation also can help alleviate human error and ensure worker safety.

On a dairy, things like temperature-controlled fans, misters and curtains, or robotic feed pushers are becoming more and more common to meet the cows' needs more quickly. Feed tracking systems and robotic feed systems are being incorporated to prevent overrun in the ration or shortages within feed inventories. Activity monitoring systems are being added to better track cows in heat or those who are off feed, leading to early detection of illnesses and better reproductive success.

Whether it's in agriculture or throughout our society, automation and technology will continue to play an important role in our future. However, the East Coast dock worker strike does shed light on the challenge any business owner has in finding the right balance between maintaining a competent, committed workforce and incorporating automation into their operation. It seems like the best solution in any industry would be using automation to make it easier and safer for your employees while adding consistency and efficiency to your overall operation. What that looks like is going to be different for every industry and every business.

If you are interested in adding more automation to your business, you may benefit from the Ag Innovation Grant that is available through the Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture. The Commonwealth allocated \$10 million to support innovation on farms and ag businesses across the state. The application period runs until Nov.15, 2024. Search "Pennsylvania Agricultural Innovation Grant" to find more information online.

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## CME DAILY FUTURES & OPTIONS TRADING - OCT. 9, 2024 AT THE CLOSE OCT-24 NOV-24 DEC-24 JAN-25 FEB-25 MAR-25 APR-25 MAY-25 JUN-25 JUL-25 AUG-25 SEP-25 TREND CLASS III MILK FUTURES (\$/CWT) vs. wk ago: Oct-Dec24 down \$0.40-1.10; Jan25 steady; Feb-Sep25 down \$0.10-0.30. 12-Month Avg. 19.98 1 21.18 20.68 20.27 19.73 19.50 19.26 19.22 19.25 19.50 19.27 $\textbf{CLASS IV MILK FUTURES} \ (\$/\texttt{CWT}) \ \textit{vs. wk ago:} \ \textit{Across the board $0.05-0.15, spots $0.25 lower.}$ 12-Month Avg. 21.21 1 20.96 21.13 21.09 21.25 $\Pi$ 21.13 21.06 20.90 21.18 21.40 21.40 21.49 21.48 MILK BASIS (MAILBOX minus CLASS 3 \$/CWT) 2018-23 AVG FOR NORTHEAST & MIDEAST STATES OF PA, NY, NEW ENGL., OH vs. NAT'L AVERAGE - YOUR INDIVIDUAL BASIS WILL VARY Mailbox 20.20 19.76 20.58 20.17 20.25 19.64 19.22 18.75 18.82 18.25 18.96 18.48 18.64 18.27 18.52 18.15 18.68 18.38 18.65 18.35 18.62 18.41 19.27 18.75 **18.72** 18.72 **19.07** 19.07 **17.30** 17.30 **16.81** 16.81 **16.03** 16.03 16.98 16.98 17.31 17.31 17.33 17.33 18.16 18.16 18.16 18.16 1.48 1.04 1.51 1.10 2.95 2.34 2.41 1.94 2.79 2.22 1.98 1.50 1.33 0.96 1.19 0.82 0.52 0.22 0.49 0.19 1.03 0.82` 1.67 1.15 CORN FUTURES (\$/BU) JUL-25 JUL-26 DEC-24 MAR-25 **MAY-25** SEP-25 DEC-25 MAR-26 MAY-26 SEP-26 DEC-26 JUL-27 TREND 4.210 4.386 4.472 4.532 4.482 4.534 4.640 4.696 4.734 4.600 4.602 Ш 4.770 **SOYMEAL FUTURES (\$/TON)** 0CT-24 DEC-24 JAN-25 MAR-25 MAY-25 JUL-25 AUG-25 SEP-25 OCT-25 DEC-25 JAN-26 MAR-26 **TREND** 321.2 320.3 320.9 322.9 326.3 326.8 326.8 328.9 328.9 $\downarrow\downarrow$ U.S. AVG PREMIUM ALFALFA & ALFALFA / GRASS HAY 20-22% CP - Source: USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report JUN-23 JUL-23 AUG-23 SEP-23 OCT-23 NOV-23 DEC-23 JAN-24 FEB-24 MAR-24 APR-24 MAY-24 JUN-24 JUL-24 AUG-24 \*SEP-24 244.27 254.92 243.50 238.50 217.82 240.41 231.70 254.85 224.50 205.02 220.17 175.00 211.69 185.21 196.44 \***199.57 1** DMC OFFICIAL GROSS MARGINS per cwt(USDA All-Milk, com, alfalfa & III. soybean, feed for ALL CLASSES of dairy cattle on farm) MAY-23 JUN-23 JUL-23 AUG-23 SEP-23 OCT-23 NOV-23 DEC-23 JAN-24 FEB-24 MAR-24 APR-24 MAY-24 JUN-24 JUL-24 \*AUG-24 **DMC** \*13.72 11 4.83 3.65 3.52 6.46 8.44 9.44 9.58 8.44 8.48 9.44 9.65 9.60 10.52 11.66 12.33 ALL MILK 20.70 19.30 17.90 17.40 19.70 21.00 21.60 21.70 20.60 20.10 20.60 20.70 20.50 22.00 22.80 22.80 23.60 11 14.86 14.47 14.25 13.88 13.24 12.16 12.12 11.16 10.90 11.48 11.14 10.47 9.88 DAIRY COMMODITIES - GLOBAL BIWEEKLY Internet Auction (\$/LB) 10/01/24 U.S. CME SPOT DAILY (\$/LB) 10/09/24 U.S. WEEKLY USDA NDPSR (\$/LB) WK ENDING 10/05/24\* Weighted Avg. 1 to 6 mo. 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# Markets

## Livestock Auction

October 8, 2024					
Alfalfa	10.25-11.25				
Mixed hay	1.75-3.75				
Orchard	3.25				
Grass	1.50-5.50				
Straw	4.50-4.75				

## Morrison's Cove Auction

Uctober 7, 2024	
Grass	190
Round bales	140

## Wolgemuth Auction

October 7, 2024			
Alfalfa	295-340		
Mixed hay	145-510		
Timothy	195		
Grass	145-520		
Straw	150-215		
Orchard	170-420		

## Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.		
October 7, 2024		
	Cattle: 178	
	Slaughter cattle:	
	Steers:	
	Choice	180-184
	Select	144-170
	Heifers:	
	Choice	167
	Slaughter cows:	
	PrmWht 65-75% lear	1117-124
	Breakers 75-80% lea	n
		117-134
	Boners 80-85% lean	114-141
	Lean 85-90% lean	88-116
	Slaughter bulls	124-150
	Feeder cattle:	
	Steers:	
	M/L-1-2	190-245
	Holstein steers:	
	L-3	140
	Heifers:	
	M/L-1-2	130-240
	Bulls:	
	M/L-1-2	135-310
	Calves: 388	
	Feeder calves:	
	#1 Hol bulls	500-635
	#2 Hol bulls	400-540
	#3 Hol bulls	120-350
	Utility bulls	20-50
	Hol heifers	450-750

Greencastle Livestock			
Greencastle, Pa. October 7, 2024			
Cattle: 506	4		
Slaughter cattle:			
Steers:			
HiCho & Prm	183-192		
Choice	174-182		
Select	160-171		
Holstein steers:	100-171		
HiCho & Prm	154-163		
Choice	151-154		
Select	133-149		
Heifers:	100-147		
HiCho & Prm	181-188		
Choice	176-180		
Slaughter cows:	170 100		
Breakers 75-80% lea	ın		
Diodkois 75 00 70 100	119-123		
Boners 80-85% lean			
Lean 85-90% lean	94-115		
Slaughter bulls	138-149		
Feeder cattle:			
Steers:			
M/L-1	185-255		
M/L-2	155		
Holstein steers:			
L-3	135-175		
Heifers:			
M/L-2	160-240		
Bulls:			
	25-257.50		
Calves: 378			
Feeder calves:			
#1 Hol bulls	500-580		
#2 Hol bulls	400-500		
#3 Hol bulls	300-390		
Utility bulls	110-260		
#1 Hol heifers	560-790		

# Hosking Sales

#2 Hol heifers

500-680

New Berlin, N.Y.

Dairy cows	.98
Bone utility	.90-1.17
Canners & cutters 1.0	08 & down
Easy cows	70 & down
Bulls over 1100 lbs.	1.10-1.65
Maiden heifers	1.18-1.32
Feeders:	
Dairy	.80-1.62
Bulls	1.20-1.75
Heifers	1.27-1.72
Calves:	
Bull	top 5.55
Heifer	ton 4 90

## Livestock Auction

Hackettstown, N.J.			
October 8, 2024			
Bulls	1.45-1.63		
Calves	.30-8.20		
Cows	.34-1.16		
Heifers	1.47		

## Morrison's Cove

Martinsburg, Pa. October 7, 2024		
Cattle: 86		
Steers:		
Choice	175-180	
Good	145-165	
Heifers:		
Choice	175-182	
Good	130-150	
Cows:		
Util/Commercial	105-123	
Can/LoCut	100 & down	
Bulls Y/G #1	145-147	
Feeder cattle:		
Steers	170	
Heifers	75-125	
Calves: 103		
Standard	40-150	
Hol bulls	300-600	
Hol heifers	300-835	
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## New Holland Auction

New Holland, Pa September 30, 2024 Cattle: 1247 Slaughter cattle Steers: HiCho & Prm 194-207.50 181-196 Choice Select 170-180 Holstein steers 152.50-157.50 Choice Heifers: HiCho & Prm Choice 181-188 Select 155-177.50 Slaughter cows: Breakers 75-80% lean 120-141 Boners 80-85% lean 115-127.50 Lean 85-90% lean 105-117 Slaughter dairy cows: Breakers 75-80% lean 117-135 Boners 80-85% lean Lean 85-90% lean 96-112.50 Bulls: 170-187.50 1-2 151-166 Dairy bulls: 137-163 1-2 Calves: 798 Feeder calves: #1 Hol bulls 475-575 #2 Hol bulls 300-460 #3 Hol bulls 125-280 Utility bulls 5-110 #1 Hol heifers 475-785 #2 Hol heifers 200-300 Wyalusing

# Livestock

Wyalusing, Pa. October 7, 2024 Cows: 1.05-1.15 Fat Good .85-1.05 Lean .75-.95 Holstein calves: 5.50-7.50 70-89 lbs. 90-110 lbs. 2.75-3.25 Feeder cattle: 1.30-2.00 200-300 lbs. 301-500 lbs. 2.00-2.30 501-700 lbs 1.80-2.10

1.20-1.70

701-900 lbs.

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**120** Head Sell!

Marking the 13th Year for this sale! We will be selling Holsteins, Jerseys, Brown Swiss, Ayrshires, and Milking Shorthorns. We have an exciting lineup again this fall with deep pedigrees to breed from, young fresh cows and show prospects for the 2025 show season.

A few sale highlights below:



MS McGucci Amour-ET EX-94 EEEEE 5Y

4-06 365 42,705 5.0 2131 3.3 1393 Grand Champ (1st 5Y) NE Fall Nat'l '24 Champ Bred & Owned NE Fall Nat 1 24
Selling her 2 Milking Dtrs. Both Potential 8th Gen. EX! — one a VG
Tatoo Fresh in June & on service. A VG 87 Analyst Fresh again in Sept.-A great opportunity from a great show winning family!

W. Taylor, B. Roberts, N.J.



Quality-Ridge Stormi Hazel 2E-96 EEEEE

Nom. A-A 7 consecutive years
Selling her gr'dtr. - EX-92,5Y Doorman Heaven 3-06 365 41,100 4.3
1786 3.0 1252, D: Hazels Sid Harmony 2E-91, 2D: Hazel 2E-96, 3D: Heidi 2E-90. Heaven's dtr. VG-87 X Diamondback just fresh sells – she will surely catch your eye! VG-88 Doorman just fresh & yrlg. heifer x Blondin Energy all from the Hazel fam. <u>Taylor, Roberts, Hosking, N.J.</u>



Robjo Doorman Embrace EX-93,5Y

4th 4Y NE Spring Nat'l & Fall Nat'l '21 Selling her fancy GP-83 @ 2Y Unix daughter just fresh again and looks awesome – 2D: EX-90, 3D: VG-86. Next eight dams EX back to the Elegance family. <u>CLF, Taylor, Roberts</u>



Quality Gibson Fantisco 3E-94 94-MS CAN

A chance to own one from a nom. A-A & All-Canadian family. Selling a VG-88 @ 2Y Denver fresh again & milking over 100#, who is a potential 5th gen. EX. The 4th dam Quality BC Frantisco 3E-96 MS-95, 2X Great the Pevel 5Y All Core Champ at the Royal, 5X All Cana-Currie Holsteins



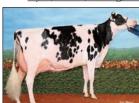
Miss Roxys Recovery-Red 2E-92 EEEEE 6-02 305 31,730 4.2 1331 2.8 897

Selling her R&W gr'dtr bred heifer x Analyst due March to Hulu. She was Jr. Champ (Winter Calf) 2023 OHM Hol. Show, 1st NYSF R&W Show, 4th All-Amer. R&W Show. Dam GP-83 @ 2Y, next eight dams EX back to Roxy.

Jerseys: A group from Creeksedge Farm - sends a real nice group of open and bred heifers with pedigrees that won't disappoint. Bred heifer x Victorious dam VG-87 @ 2Y, 2D: VG-87, 3D: Lawtons Surefire Tess EX-93, next few dams EX. Others sired by Casino, Lonestar & Victorious and more from high VG & EX dams.

Medallion Farm sends a load of fresh and bred heifers. A fresh Rockwell. dam VG-87, 2D: Seacord Farm Lennox Lucinda-P EX-93, 3D: EX-90, 4D: VG-88, 5D: EX-90. The rest are all from high VG & EX dams with good production behind them and sired by all the popular bulls.

\*Tiernevs - have a group of milking age & bred heifers. Look for Lexington just fresh 2Y x Downtown Brown, dam Swagger Lalana EX-92, 2D: VG-86, 3D: Tequila Lada EX-95, next 4 dams EX. \*Lavacake VG-85 @ 2Y x Chip is due Jan. to Bontino, dam EX 92. next two dams EX-94.



Idee Windbrook Lynzi EX-95 CAN

Gr'Champ WDE & Royal 2021 All-Can Longtime Production Cow 2021 Selling her potential 5th gen. EX gr'dtr x Goldwyn just fresh. An opportunity to buy into a proven show winning family.

Ayrshires: A fresh Margot Player, dam 3E-91 Burdette Karen, 2D: VG-87, 3D: Shamrock-Hills Katherine 2E-92 Elite, 4D: Sunny-acres Heligo's Katie 2E-92. True Blessing Dairy

Brown Swiss: A great group of young, fancy milking age cows from Hell-Hollow, Hot-Shot, Hill-N-Hollow. Special mention: a fancy Rampage VG-85 on service to Desperado. Next two dams VG-88.

\*A Skyhigh due sale time to Desperado, dam VG-88, 2D: GMC Golden Diamond EX-91 Int. Champ NE Nat'l.

\*Dec. 2023 Phamton heifer, dam EX-90, 2D: 2E-91. Plus more!



SVHEATHS Applejack Madeline EX-94,7Y

3rd Sr 2Y Western Nat'l Jersey Show '20 Her dtr. sells – VG-85 @ 2Y x Colton fresh in Mar. & bred to Video, will be Fancy young cow, 2D: SV/Heaths Hunter Mascara EX-95 @ 12Y 3D: VG-87, 4D: SV Heath Conquest Milly EX-91.

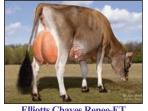
\*Kuperus Dairy: They have a nice group of young, fancy cows giving a lot of milk and looking great - they always go home and work well for ev-

\*A fresh Doc Coal GP-82 @ 2Y, next two dams VG, 3D: Jericho-Dairy Drm Chiffon EX-91.

\*Locust-Vale has a group of open and bred heifers. Some R&W, just overstocked. All from solid pedigrees and by the right sires.

More consignments from Wisbee, Fantasy-Found, Bynon, Durkacres, Jacob Moore Roseland Cobyrock Bellvale, Woodsey-Dell, RRR Dairy nlus more

Don't miss this opportunity to tap into some great pedigrees - too many great ones to list.



**Elliotts Chaves Renee-ET** EX-91.3Y

Selling her gr'dtr X Ferdinand born Dec. 2023, Dam: Elliotts Premier Reina-ET EX-91, 2D: Renee EX-91, 3D: Marynole Excite Rosey EX-94, 4D: Woodmohr Indiana Rosebud EX-94 – exciting heifer from a great family!

D. Hill



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