

## Adam Liddle honored at Dairy Expo

MADISON, Wis. – Adam Liddle of Argyle, N.Y., was hored with the A.C. "Whitie" Thomson Memorial Award at the World Dairy Exposition in recognition of his exemplary leadership, sportsmanship, and contributions to the dairy industry. This honor is awarded to herdsmen or showmen who embody the same values the award was founded upon.

Liddle operates Liddleholme Holsteins with his wife, Nicole, and their children - Anthony, Brock, and Hailee - along with their spouses, Kennedy, Kaylee, and Bob. He is also a proud grandfather to Layton.

The Liddleholme prefix has quickly established itself as a prominent name in the show circuit, with their cattle earning numerous accolades, including All-NY, All-American, and Junior All-American awards. A highlight of their success came in 2018, when Liddleholme Resurrect Lu, an EX-97 cow, was named the first-place Production Cow at World Dairy Expo and subsequently earned All-American honors.

Liddle's journey began in 8th grade when his parents sold the family farm. He became involved in the show circuit during high school when his father, Bill, managed Pamtom Farm near Hudson Falls, N.Y. In 1993, Adam and Nicole moved to Sharon Springs, turn to page 7

At the New Holland Sales Stables Dairy Show on Wednesday, Oct. 16, Justin Burdette looks over the champion trio, giving the grand champion nod to the Red & White 3-year-old on the left, consigned by Reed Comstock and reserve champion honors to the Red & White 2-year-old fresh 30 days in the middle, consigned by Matt Zimmerman. Sale

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Photos by Michelle Kunjappe



## NMPF advises: choose wisely

ARLINGTON, Va. — With the 2024 presidential campaign in its final stretch and the list of competitive states tightening, this much remains clear: Whichever road leads to the White House, it probably has a lot of dairy farms along the path.

Rural and farm voters are getting plenty of attention from both campaigns this time around. But through accident or historical design, the farmers who may have the most say in this year's presidential election may be the ones milking cows.

That's because the most hotly contested states significantly overlap with top milk-producing regions, according to a comparison of top dairy states with the states that had the closest electoral margins in 2020.

Dairy is a big part of agriculture in the "blue wall" states of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Minnesota is also part of the mix, and even Texas — which has become a major dairy producer in recent years — was among the 10 closest states electorally.

And that's just looking at dairy farm numbers in those states; Georgia and Arizona both have significant dairy processing capacity, which means plenty of dairy-related jobs, extending milk's influence beyond cliched photo opportunities in front of a barn.

With so much attention focused on the states where many of them live, what should dairy farmers and their industry allies do? It all comes down to civics and citizenship. People vote their conscience – but from a dairy perspective, here are a few thoughts that might be helpful when considering who to vote for, at all levels of federal races.

 International trade is an important part of dairy, and it will turn to page 7

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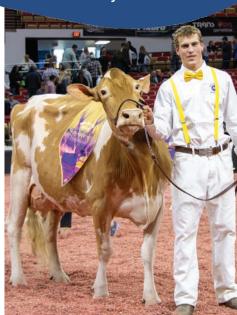
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Kolby loves the genetics of the business, tracing lineages back to old cows and seeing how they have developed and how far the Guernsey breed has come over the years under their two prefixes.

"My dad always instilled in me to breed for good feet and legs, components and rump angle," says Kolby. At the 2024 World Dairy Expo, his homebred 4-yr-old Hollow View Tank Tillie was **International Junior Guernsey Show** grand champion. She goes back to Elsie Wolf's breeding, continued over 20 years in their herd, and they bred Tillie's sire too.

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Hurricane relief fund initiated to help farmers

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The "Weathered But Strong: Hurricane Relief Fund" to aid farmers and ranchers facing devastating losses from Hurricane Helene has been launched. The fund aims to raise \$1 million by December to provide direct financial aid to those impacted by the storm.

A cross-industry initiative designed to assist Georgia's farmers with recovery efforts, the campaign emphasizes resilience within the agricultural community and collaboration across the sector to ensure a strong recovery for the state's farming community.

Visit www.SupportGeorgiaFarmers.org to donate online or download the forms for check contributions.

## Soybean research grants offered

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 agricul-

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.



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## Sales are up, Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act is moving, while industry globalists put big bets on ESL, shelf-stable

By SHERRY BUNTING Special for Farmshine

EAST EARL, Pa. -- Protein is all the rage right now, and consumers are turning back to real milk as they realize its natural high quality protein benefits. Year-to-date fluid milk sales continue to outpace year ago, and that's good news. Here are some key factors in the future of fluid milk in the U.S.

#### Fluid milk sales up!

July's total packaged fluid milk sales more than recovered the June slump – in a big way, and August looks promising too.

USDA estimated packaged fluid milk sales at 3.4 billion pounds in July, up 4.3% year-on-year (YOY). This amplifies the pivotal year-to-date trend above year ago for the first time in decades (except the 2020 pandemic year).

Specifically, USDA's Estimated Fluid Milk Product Sales Report for July, released in late September, noted conventional fluid milk sales total 3.7% higher YOY, with organic up 11.7%.

Conventional unflavored whole milk sales were up 4.7% YOY in July, while organic whole milk sales were up 17.1%.

Flavored whole milk sales were mixed because these sales rely upon what processors are willing to make and offer on store shelves, not necessarily reflecting what consumers want to buy. When fewer packages of whole flavored milk are offered, the full potential of sales are restrained.

Year-to-date (YTD) sales of all fluid milk products for the first seven months of 2024, at 24.7 billion pounds, are up 0.7% YOY, adjusted for Leap Year. Of this, YTD conventional whole milk sales for the first seven

months of 2024, at 8.8 billion pounds, are up 2.1% and organic whole milk sales at 914 million pounds are up 12.6%.

The August report to be released in the coming weeks is shaping up similarly. August Class I utilization pounds reported last week by USDA are up 1.1% YOY and 1.1% YTD (Jan-Aug).

#### Making more fat, importing it too?

Meanwhile, the monthly World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) released Oct. 9 reduced its milk price forecasts for the rest of 2024 and into 2025, expecting Class III prices to fall from September highs as cheese price declines are expected to more than offset the higher whey prices.

This report is looking at all the major new cheese capacity coming online in the next 12 months, which is expected to saturate the cheese market to drive prices lower so that U.S. cheese makers can be globally competitive and continue exporting record amounts of cheese.

But is the milk available to do this? Likely not without robbing from Classes I, II and IV channels. Still, the WASDE forecasts lower Class IV prices also due to the abruptly declining butter price being only partially offset by the higher nonfat dry milk prices.

In short, dairy farms are making higherfat milk, and the food industry is importing more milkfat, especially in the form of whole milk powder. WMP imports have been up by a record amount YOY in each of the past four years, especially 2024.

#### Restoring whole milk choice for kids!

Now would be a particularly good time for

whole milk choice to be restored in our nation's schools since we apparently have too much milkfat and not enough skim. Given this scenario, how can anyone in this industry still believe the whole milk in schools would hurt the industry's ability to make enough butter and cheese.

Unless it is excess butter and cheese that is needed to push prices down in order to continue beating record exports at reduced prices paid to farmers.

Getting whole milk choice into schools would help. IDFA has been touting the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act. NMPF says they are on board too. This means the industry is united, right?

What are the chances that GT Thompson's bill to bring whole milk choice back to schools will finally make it all the way to the President's desk?

For starters, it passed the House by an overwhelming bipartisan majority last December. The Senate bill, S. 1957, has 11 Republicans, one Independent and five Democrats signed on, including notable Democrats such as Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota, Peter Welch of Vermont, Kirsten Gillibrand of New York, and John Fetterman of Pennsylvania who chairs the Senate Ag Subcommittee on Nutrition.

The main sponsor is Republican Senator Roger Marshall of Kansas, a doctor. States represented are Pennsylvania, Vermont, Wisconsin, Idaho, New York, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee. Maine, and Mississippi.

In fact, Pennsylvania now has both Senators signed on. Senator Bob Casey Jr. (D-Pa.) is late to the party, but he finally signed on as a cosponsor of S. 1957 on Sept. 19. It's nice to see both senatorial milk jugs filled on the map for the Keystone State, but the bill needs more

cosignors to fend off the blockade by Senate Ag chairwoman Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.).

GT has included the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act in the House Ag Committee-passed farm bill. Word from Washington over the past few weeks is that a new farm bill is expected to get done after the elections in the lame duck session, and that GT will fight to keep the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act in the bill. Let's hope so.

#### USDA: two movers for Class I?

Also related to Class I fluid milk sales, the dairy industry awaits a final decision on USDA's proposed changes to federal milk pricing formulas, which includes a surprise for fluid milk: splitting the baby and adding a fifth class of milk in the form of two Class I mover announcements each month.

The hearing record is woefully inadequate. No proposal. No evidence. No testimony. No analysis. No parameters. No definition. Even USDA's own static analysis shows these two movers would be as much as \$1 or more apart in any given month.

Fresh, conventionally processed (HTST) milk would go back to being priced by the the higher of the Class III or IV advance pricing factors to determine the Class I skim milk base price portion of the mover.

However, milk used to make extended shelf life (ESL) fluid milk products, defined only as "good for 60 days or more," would continue to be priced using the average of these two pricing factors, plus-or-minus a rolling adjuster of the difference between the higher-of and average-of for 24 months, with a 12-month lag.

With two movers, fluid milk costs could be turn to page 12



By Dieter Krieg

## Farmshine Editorials



"Change is inevitable, success is optional."

-- Dick Waybright

## Farmshine Editor Family trip to Germany inspired 'pink slip' for Vilsack

Long remembered and treasured" is the proper category for family vacations and that's especially true when grandchildren are included.

A 12-day trip to my homeland which began on October 3rd and ended on the 14th put countless smiles on my face while filling my heart with joy, thanks to Heidi, her husband Andy, and their three children - my grandchildren.

Arrival in Frankfurt after a 7-1/2 hour overnight flight had us tired. Back in the U.S. it was 1:30 a.m. But in Germany it was 7:30 a.m., the start of a new day, ready or not.

A connecting flight to Hamburg kept us stepping, followed by a subway ride to the city's central station — the Hauptbahnhof. Then we had about 8 hours to go sightseeing, of which the world-renowned Hagenbeck Tierpark (zoo) was the highlight. Andy likes fish, so we spent our time in the aquatic segment.

I'm not sure how many hours we had gone without sleep by then, but we still had a few hours to go before we could fall into our beds. We left for Bremen that same evening! A relative picked us up at Bremen's exceptionally beautiful Hauptbahnhof and drove us to our hotel to freshen up. The beds looked inviting



but had to wait because of dinner reservations at a cozy Italian restaurant where the meal was served by the chef himself ... a very entertaining German-speaking Italian. What a cool accent!

Saturday, Oct. 5, was the big day, especially for Andy, who is a pastor by profession and superfan of the Werder Bremen first-division soccer team. He, his family and I were among the people seated in the sold-out stadium. The game was good; the atmosphere even better! Andy, Heidi and the kids joined in to sing the team's song prior to the start of the game. I didn't know the words.

Next on the itinerary was a visit to the city where I was born: Rostock. Located on the Baltic Sea, our travels in that vicinity included the Krieg Family's former home farm, just two miles due south of the beach. All of its 100 acres have become a suburb of Rostock/Warnemünde.

While I still have two remaining cousins in the "old country" we also got to spend time with the younger generations, enjoying every minute of sightseeing, eating and "Gemütlich-keit" which describes a warm, friendly and cheerful feeling.

Farmland and pastures looked totally ter-

rific, in part because "precision farming" has been practiced for more than 30 years and the climate is generally without extremes in temperature, rainfall, snow and wind. The big equipment we see here is also very common in Europe. In fact, Fendt, Claas and Krone are all German-made.

Dairy farms in western Germany average 60 cows; in eastern Germany 300. DeLaval and Lely dominate the milking systems market, but I was told that Bou-Matic is also a popular and respected brand.

A visit to supermarkets was surprising and enlightening because real cows' milk of all varieties were prominently displayed in larger and longer dairy cases than I' ve ever seen in the U.S. Numerous local brands competed for attention, using colorful graphics.

The truly good news in this was that real milk is apparently making a come-back. In previous visits to Germany over the years, dairy cases were overwhelmingly dominated by UHT / ESL milks and impostor products. Not this time! The good stuff ruled!

Meanwhile, back in the land I've called home for 69 years, the opposite is true ... and by government decree, no less. No whole or 2% milk allowed in schools; deliberately misguided nutrition guidelines; free reign for fake dairy concoctions and an all-out industry-politics campaign to push UHT / ESL milk to every shelf, consumers be damned.

But there's hope on the horizon. Trends in Europe tend to arrive on the North American continent after a decade or less.

If you want a much quicker change in direction, send Vilsack the Villain into retirement next month. He's been the chief trouble-maker for America's dairy farmers since the Obama Administration ... commandeering not just USDA, but also Dairy Management, Inc. (DMI).

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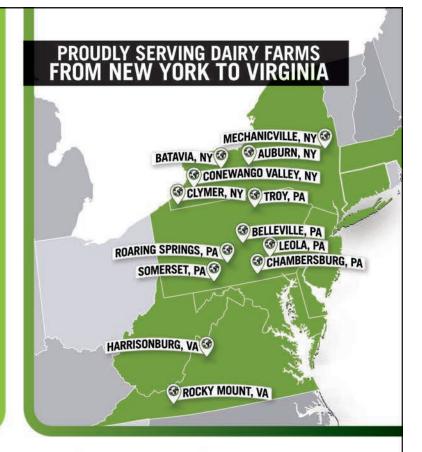
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## Dairyman's Datebook

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

OCTOBER 21, 11 a.m. Hokie Cow Classic, Blacksburg Country Club, 1064 Clubhouse Road, Blacksburg, Va.

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

OCTOBER 30, 10 a.m. Triple-Hil Sires fall meeting, Country View Creamery, 1290 Watts Road, Trenton, Ky. Free lunch provided.

NOVEMBER 7-8, Organic Farming Conference, Mount Hope Event Center, 8076 State Route

NOVEMBER 7-11, North American International Livestock Expo-(NAILE), sition Exposition Center, 937 Phillips Lane, Louisville, Ky

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

**NOVEMBER 13, Triple-Hil Sires** fall meeting, The Falcon's Nest Banquet Hall, 2001 East Main Street, Falconer, N.Y. (near Jamestown). Free lunch provided.

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

#### Cash at hand for organic producers

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Through the Organic Certification Cost Share Program (OCCSP), USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will cover up to 75% of organic certification costs at a maximum of \$750 per certification category. FSA is now accepting applications, and organic producers and handlers should apply for OCCSP by the Oct. 31, 2024, deadline for eligible expenses incurred from Oct. 1, 2023, to Sept. 30, 2024. FSA will issue payments as applications are received and approved.

To apply, producers and handlers should contact FSA at their local USDA Service Center and be prepared to provide documentation of organic certification and eligible expenses. Applications can also be submitted through participating state departments of agriculture. For more information, visit the OCCSP webpage.

#### Corn silage harvest reviewed for Pa., N.Y.

WAYNESBORO, Pa. — Cumberland Valley Analytical Services (CVAS) is pleased to provide farmers with the updated average nutrient profile for fresh corn silage samples from Pennsylvania and New York. Samples were received from September 1 to October 15. More updates are on the way as the season progresses.



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

OCT. 23, 10:30 a.m. Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

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

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

OCT. 25, 7:30 a.m. Horse Consignment Auction, Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, Pa. Sale managed by Penns Valley Livestock.

OCT. 26, 10:30 a.m. Nittany Lion Fall Classic Sale, University Park,

Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein

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 Auctione

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.

**FEB. 8,** Pa. Holstein Convention Sale, Gettysburg, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.

PENNSYLVANIA	No.	Ave.	St. Dev.
2024 Corn	Silage		
Dry Matter	666	38.9	4.77
Crude Protein, %DM	663	8.4	0.77
NDF, %DM	663	35.3	3.81
12 hr. NDFD, %NDF	631	39.1	3.74
30 hr. NDFD, %NDF	631	59.5	4.40
240 hr. NDFD, %NDF	631	72.0	5.78
Starch, %DM	663	40.3	5.09
7 Hr. Starch Digestibility, %Starch	631	61.5	8.62
Milk per Ton	631	3287	239

NEW YORK	No.	Ave.	St. Dev.
2024 Corn	Silage		
Dry Matter	948	38.8	6.81
Crude Protein, %DM	921	7.1	1.02
NDF, %DM	918	35.8	3.81
12 hr. NDFD, %NDF	883	37.5	3.22
30 hr. NDFD, %NDF	887	56.8	3.74
240 hr. NDFD, %NDF	876	69.0	4.82
Starch, %DM	920	40.3	4.97
7 Hr. Starch Digestibility, %Starch	891	63.0	4.61
Milk per Ton	887	3240	279





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#### PHA seeking heifers for KWYB Sale, November 7

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

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

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

It is called the "Know What You Buy" Heifer Sale because at least 95% of the heifers will have sire ID, if not Registered. There is certainly a bonus if heifers are bred to sexed semen. Also, there will be a payback if your heifers are tested negative for Leucosis. A2A2 heifers are in demand as well. Full pedigrees are sought after too.

If you are a dairy producer or heifer raiser from the Mid-Atlantic region or other parts of the United States and have heifers to sell, then please contact PHA today at director@paholsteins

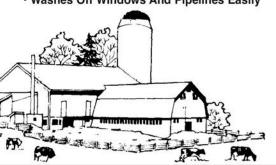
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## Annual tradition continues at New Holland Sales Stables

By SHERRY BUNTING Special for Farmshine

NEW HOLLAND, Pa. - Under blue skies and the first truly brisk day of the fall season on Wednesday, Oct. 16, the New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pennsylvania had its annual Dairy Show and Sale. Receipts for the weekly dairy sale totaled 198 head, including 75 cows judged in the show's five classes right before the sale.

New Holland has dairy sales every Wednesday throughout the year, and the annual Dairy Show and Sale is a special October tradition with more than 70 years of history, offering cash prizes and relaxed competition that is open to dairy farmers, cattle dealers, order buyers, anyone with a cow to show, that will also be consigned for the sale.

Justin Burdette of Windy Knoll View Farms, Mercersburg, Pennsylvania judged this year. Since 2021, the judging is European style -- loose in



The New Holland Dairy Show and Sale is always well attended.

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When the dust settled, two Red & White Holsteins stood at the top.

The grand champion winner of a \$1000 cash award was Reed Comstock of Ulster, Pennsylvania with his 3year-old Glade-Rock Alt Scooby-Red, short bred to Rager-Red, fresh in June, giving 122 pounds of milk at 4.0%F, 3.2%P. She sold for \$5250.

The reserve champion winner of a \$500 cash award was Matt Zimmerman, Myerstown, with his 2-year-old Ms Jor-Ju Showtime Robin-Red, fresh 30 days, giving 85 pounds of milk 5.2%F, 3.6%P. She sold for \$4800.

Additional sale prices provided by the sale barn as follows per head:

Fresh cows: 5 head sold \$4000 to \$4800, with the grand champion at \$5250; 18 head brought \$3100 to \$3750, with 28 head ranging \$2100 to \$2900 and 13 head under \$2000.

Bred heifers: 8 head sold \$3075 to \$3225, with around 20 head bringing \$2300 to \$2900.

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## Adam Liddle

N.Y, to work at Ridgedale Farm. Today, the Liddles milk 60 high-type cows in a tiestall barn.

In addition to his work at Liddleholm, Liddle has judged numerous shows worldwide, including the Junior Holstein, Red & White, and Guernsey shows at World Dairy Expo. His extensive judging experience spans to international shows in Canada, Europe, Australia, and Africa. His dedication to the dairy industry and his contributions to the show community make him a deserving recipient of this prestigious award.



Adam Liddle, left, received his prize from WDE Board President Bill Hageman.

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only be more so in the future.

· Americans deserve healthy diets, and dairy is critical to any good-faith iteration of the next Dietary Guidelines for Americans.

• Dairy labor demands continue to be acute and require solutions.

 Fake-dairy labeling by plant-based imposters needs to end.

• And finally, it sure would be nice to have a farm bill.

Voting in 2024 is as vital to dairy farmers as dairy is to a nutritious diet. To be better informed on dairy positions on important issues, visit the National Milk Producers Federation's Policy Priorities pulldown on its home page, nmpf.org

NMPF also has a call-to-action page for people who wish to lend their voices to support dairy farmers and the broader industry on the critical issues of the moment. And subscribe to our publications.

Engagement is crucial, and dairy voices are especially important this year. Everyone has a part to play in making them heard. In the United States, the ballot remains the most effective expression of all. From now through Nov. 5: Choose wisely.

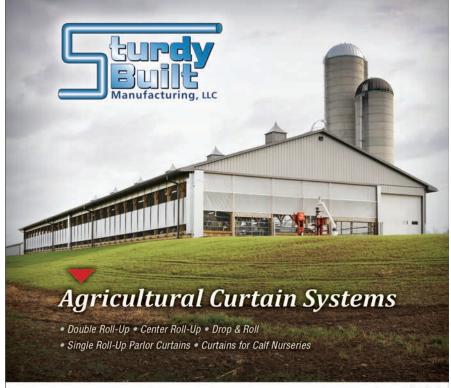
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JOBO HOLSTEIN FARM	981 HO	29461	1216	933		
JOBO HOLSTEIN FARM	145 HO	28983	1231	931		
ROUND HILL DAIRY	96 HO	26593	1127	865		
JOBO HOLSTEIN FARM	72 BS	24829	1097	843		
JOBO HOLSTEIN FARM	17 XX	24226	1152	822		
BER CRK	252 HO	25014	1032	801		
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000						
JOBO HOLSTEIN FARM		НО	173	981		

Beaver County						
BRUNTON DAIRY	85 HO	23096	1029	763		
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000						
BRUNTON DAIRY		HO	170	85		

<b>Bedford Cou</b>	intv			
ADAM NOLT	94 HO	28537	1195	929
BOWMAN BROTHERS	202 HO	28315	1173	905
SINGING BROOK FARMS	304 HO	27902	1105	902
ANDREW & CHELSEY RITCH	EY 83 HO	25304	1107	842
BRIAN & BARRY WOY	388 HO	26846	1044	839
HERSHBERGER FARM LLC.	183 HO	25090	1055	775
SNIDER HOMESTEAD	29 HO	24054	926	749
NATALI BROTHERS	77 XX	23835	974	719
MIKE & FANNIE BROU	196 JE	18455	936	70
HARRY & EDNA SNYDER	69 HO	21413	851	683
MIKE DIVELY	84 HO	20931	846	668
WYLES FARM	113 HO	19755	754	635
RYAN CARBAUGH	45 HO	17444	708	556
SNIDER HOMESTEAD	51 GU	16057	713	528
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ADAM NOLT	НО	73	94
ANDREW & CHELSEY RITCHEY	НО	78	83
BOWMAN BROTHERS	НО	84	202
SINGING BROOK FARMS	НО	109	304
BETH CLARK & CHRIS REICHARD	GU	155	16
KEITH FISHER	MS	166	31
BRIAN & BARRY WOY	НО	187	388
MIKE DIVELY	НО	193	84
GLENN & MATT MOYER	XX	199	660

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Berks County	,			
SUMMIT LEVEL FARM	124 HO	34177	1383	1060
KURTLAND FARMS	318 HO	30603	1216	949
DEWDROP-MEDO HOLSTEINS	114 HO	31016	1238	947
GLEN-JAN HOLSTEINS	114 HO	29589	1225	
ZAHNCROFT DAIRY LLC.	272 HO	29194	1205	
LEONARD HORST	69 HO	29431	1174	925
WOODEN BRIDGE FARM	65 HO	27917	1122	898
MOUNTAIN VIEW HOLSTEINS	136 HO	27775	1127	891
TULPACANAL FARM	162 HO	27987	1075	890
WINDY-MANOR HOLSTEINS	128 HO	28158	1118	890
DARRYL OBERHOLTZER	93 HO	28567	1126	888
LEROY H. HOOVER	90 HO	27570	1067	887
KYLE GOOD	123 HO	28086	1119	885
SHELDON HURST	81 HO	28402	1103	879
GERALD HOOVER	72 HO	27014	1015	860
EVERETT NEWSWANGER	51 HO	26981	1060	857
CROSSKILL CREEK FARM	88 HO	25914	1024	855
LARRY BRUBAKER	100 HO	27176	1069	841
ADAM LIGHT	236 HO	25239	883	833
DERLYN EBERLY	102 HO	25806	1024	832
LEON S. LAUVER	89 HO	26691	1044	829
PHILIP NEWSWANGER	78 HO	25912	1020	823
FLOYD KURTZ	68 HO	26290	968	814
TODD SCHROEDER	162 HO	25628	1024	800
RONALD KELCHNER	147 HO	24774	959	793
NEIL BURKHOLDER	55 HO	25326	960	790
KY-ANNE-FARMS	141 HO	24949	1000	786
SHELDON & JOLENE BRUBAC	132 HO	24650	981	784
BRIAN MARTIN	138 JE	20768	1061	782
JACOB WEAVER	52 HO	24341	1022	778
KEVIN & JANICE BURKHOLDE	R 57 HO	24316	1004	766
DUANE BURKHOLDER	81 JE		1134	759
DARRYL BRUBAKER	93 HO		1043	758
OAK GROVE HOLSTEINS	41 HO		859	
MARLIN S. LAUVER	70 HO			
WOODEN BRIDGE FARM	21 JE			737
AARON BURKHOLDER	137 JE	19487	1036	715
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MATT HOUP	48 HO	20387	860	657
WILLIAM HOOVER	58 JE	17597	872	636
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WOODEN BRIDGE FARM		НО	50	65
PHILIP NEWSWANGER		НО	56	78
WOODEN BRIDGE FARM		ΙE	92	21
SUMMIT LEVEL FARM		HO	97	124
LEONARD HORST		НО	100	69
GERALD HOOVER		НО	106	72
WINDY-MANOR HOLSTEINS		НО	115	128
MARVIN BURKHOLDER		НО	125	46
KY-ANNE-FARMS		НО	125	141
TULPACANAL FARM		НО	128	162
GLEN-JAN HOLSTEINS		НО	129	114
KYLE GOOD		HO	129	123
KEVIN & JANICE BURKHOLDER	3	НО	136	57
SHELDON HURST		НО	137	81
EVERETT NEWSWANGER		HO	140	51
DARRYL OBERHOLTZER		HO	147	93
MARLIN S. LAUVER		HO	155	70
JACOB WEAVER		HO	157	52
MOUNTAIN VIEW HOLSTEINS		HO	159	136
DUANE BURKHOLDER		JE	170	81
ZAHNCROFT DAIRY LLC.		HO	178	272
LARRY BRUBAKER		HO	181	100
DEWDROP-MEDO HOLSTEINS		HO	187	114
SHELDON & JOLENE BRUBACH	E	HO	194	132
<b>Blair County</b>				
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MILL HILL FARMS	498 HO	31435	1330	1015

SHELDON & JOLENE BRUBACHE		но	194	134
<b>Blair County</b>	,			
MILL HILL FARMS	498 HO	31435	1330	1015
SMITH HOLLOW FARMS	442 HO	30445	1217	988
KENSINGER FARMS	123 HO	29455	1157	973
PENN ENGLAND LLC.	2064 HO	29015	1225	972
ANDREW & JEN HELTZEL	147 HO	27074	1219	936
SMITH HOLLOW FARMS	17 BS	26303	1052	904
DRY CREEK FARM	249 XX	28529	1148	887
MERLE & PRISCILLA FOX	120 HO	26700	1107	887
COVE VIEW FARM	179 HO	26796	1174	881
JAMES BAKER	126 HO	26424	1086	877
HERDS WITH A RE	IA SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
MERLE & PRISCILLA FOX		HO	63	120
ANDREW & JEN HELTZEL		HO	88	147
KENSINGER FARMS		HO	89	123

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SMITH HOLLOW FARMS		HO	107	442
DRY CREEK FARM		XX	112	249
MILL HILL FARMS		HO	118	498
PENN ENGLAND LLC.		HO	146	2064
COVE VIEW FARM		HO	151	179
Bradford Cou	inty			
JAY GOOD & BEN & KARLA	693 HO	29789	1175	948
SOUTHMONT FARMS	388 HO	27547	1169	880
DEAN & REBECCA JACKSON	86 HO	25295	964	806
CLAY & SALLY HARKNES	85 HO	24509	994	794
KIM, DORTHY & LESLIE KINS	M 80 HO	25479	936	773

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BRUCE KING, JR.	95 HO	24167	964	770
STEVE GROFF	115 HO	21861	921	724
HARNISH, ERIC	142 XX	21690	978	719
LISA SCHUCKER	62 JE	18392	975	719
SOUTHMONT FARMS	148 JE	19243	1019	706
SCHUCKER FARM	56 HO	21903	872	706
NOBLEDALE FARM	83 JE	16968	829	637
HERDS WITH A RHA	A SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
JAY GOOD & BEN & KARLA !	MULL	HO	102	693
SCHUCKER FARM		HO	122	56
STEVE GROFF		HO	165	115
SOUTHMONT FARMS		HO	177	388
DEAN & REBECCA JACKSON		HO	190	86
KIM. DORTHY & LESLIE KINS	SMA	HO	193	80

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#### Centre County

DAN & PENNY ULMER	246 HO	26004	1098	78
PENN VIEW	50 HO	22350	887	682
MICHAEL K. KING	43 HO	21777	875	677
HERDS WITH A RHA	A SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
PENN VIEW		HO	87	50
MICHAEL K. KING		HO	109	43
JEFFERY BIDDLE		HO	154	80
DAN & PENNY ULMER		HO	158	246

DAN & PENNI ULWER		по	156	24
Chester Coun	ty			
ARJOY FARMS LLC.	928 HO	31650	1278	1063
DAVID F. KING FARM #2	40 HO	27794	1032	904
JOEL M. KAUFFMAN	72 HO	28621	1151	888
DYLAN BRANTNER	84 HO	27257	1070	882
STEPHEN BEILER	73 HO	27408	1041	854
J. & M. DAIRY	253 HO	25221	1069	849
BRIAN D. NEWSWANGER	93 HO	27153	1052	84
JOE & KRISTEN LUSBY	68 HO	26539	1074	84
LEON KING	61 HO	27631	1047	83
AMOS S. LAPP, JR.	48 HO	26455	1039	829
JOHN S. BLANK, JR.	64 HO	27220	1062	82
DAVID K. KING	74 HO	25668	1114	820
PEI-VALLEY	229 HO	24023	1038	820
CHRIST KAUFFMAN	54 HO	26238	1060	81
AARON K. MILLER	63 HO	26832	1068	809
NOAH H. MARTIN	62 HO	25331	1081	79
WILMER F. KING	59 HO	25157	1048	790
ENOS K. STOLTZFUS	52 HO	25145	1043	78
ELVIN E. KAUFFMAN	73 HO	25794	987	76
BENJAMIN & SADIE GLICK	52 HO	25086	997	76
SAMUEL F. BLANK	57 HO	23786	910	74
DELMAR SENSENIG	138 HO	22825	921	738
AMOS LAPP	59 HO	24254	900	729
DAVID S. & MARY STOLTZFUS	46 HO	24398	1041	729
ELMER S. KING	63 HO	22056	925	728
SAMUEL E. STOLTZFUS	54 HO	24036	1013	725
BENUEL M. KAUFFMAN, JR.	56 HO	22994	882	71
JONAS L. FISHER	66 HO	23590	900	710
LEVI S. KING	39 HO	21915	937	690
J. DAVID LAIR	67 HO	21382	883	683
ISAAC FISHER	44 HO	21648	924	672
JOE STOWE	87 XX	20248	838	668
THE FARM AT DOE RUN	13 JE	17398	839	665
JOHN B. FISHER	52 HO	21048	819	618
STEVEN M. FISHER	39 HO	20451	828	61
DON & PAM GABLE	106 AY	18555	786	609
DAVID S. STOLTZFUS	43 HO	18100	724	57
DANIEL F. STOLTZFUS	39 HO	18819	802	56
MIKE S. ZOOK	64 AY	16916	678	54
BENUEL Z. STOLTZFUS	52 JE	14189	655	50

THE FARM AT DOE RUN	JE	72	
JOE & KRISTEN LUSBY	HO	104	
LEON KING	HO	109	
NOAH H. MARTIN	HO	109	
BRIAN D. NEWSWANGER	HO	118	
BENJAMIN & SADIE GLICK	НО	119	
J. & M. DAIRY	НО		
J. DAVID LAIR	НО	129	
JOEL M. KAUFFMAN	HO	137	
STEPHEN BEILER	HO	138	
JOHN S. BLANK, JR.	HO	142	
SAMUEL E. STOLTZFUS	НО		
BENUEL M. KAUFFMAN, JR.	НО		
CHRIST KAUFFMAN	HO	153	
ELMER S. KING	HO		
WILMER F. KING	НО	158	
AARON K. MILLER	HO		
STEVEN M. FISHER	HO	161	
ENOS K. STOLTZFUS	HO	167	
AMOS S. LAPP, JR.	HO	167	
DON & PAM GABLE	AY	171	
AMOS LAPP	HO	171	
DAVID S. & MARY STOLTZFUS	HO	180	
ELVIN E. KAUFFMAN	HO	183	
DELMAR SENSENIG	HO	185	
DAVID S. STOLTZFUS	НО		
DYLAN BRANTNER	НО	193	

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Clinton Coun	ty			
AMOS M. FISHER	44 HO	21421	900	661
CHRISTIAN & ESTHER GLICK	45 HO	18691	772	575
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 20	00,000	
CHRISTIAN & ESTHER GLICK		HO	90	45
AMOS M. FISHER		HO	112	44

#### **Cumberland County**

RYAN SNYDER	81 HO	30135	1204	963
NEALAND FARMS	417 HO	30446	1215	941
HILLSIDE HOLSTEINS	63 HO	28450	1145	934
GARY SNYDER	85 HO	28766	1143	913
C VALLEY HOLSTEINS	71 HO		1176	896
CURTIS WEAVER	196 HO	28207	1098	867
OAKVILLE ACRES LLC.	253 HO	27780	1169	866
HOMESTEAD RIDGE DAIRY	65 HO	25896	1031	856
EVERETT & KATRINA NOLT	146 HO	25788	1057	854
MARCUS HOOVER	59 HO	27544	1123	851
MARCUS GOOD	134 HO	26518	1095	845
CURVIN & EILEEN HURST			1078	845
CARL NEWSWANGER	138 HO	26959	1097	840
PAUL R. & WILMA N. ZIM	71 HO	27495	971	837
SPRING RUN FARM	56 HO	25132	1062	812
COUNTRY VIEW FARM	53 HO	24157	1021	811
IRVIN ZIMMERMAN	128 HO	25649	1088	802
RYAN LEID	63 HO	24534	1018	796
RYAN LEID ALVIN HOOVER HILLCREST FARM RAINBOW VALLEY FARM	140 HO	25071	1055	796
HILLCREST FARM	76 HO		955	790
			1062	775
MARK ZIMMERMAN			974	774
NORMAN RAY ZIMMERMAN	101 HO	23443	983	771
BULLSHEAD DAIRY	98 HO	24710	1033	761
	41 HO	22631	900	729
WALTER BURKHOLDER	36 HO	22697	926	726
KOSER-VALLEY FARM	42 HO		896	700
LESTER WENGER STOVER FARMS ANDREW LEINBACH	62 HO	21411	834	680
STOVER FARMS	106 XX	20479	874	673
ANDREW LEINBACH	113 JE	15959		622
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS			
NEALAND FARMS		HO	73	417
IRVIN ZIMMERMAN		HO	74	128

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS	THAN 20	0,000	
NEALAND FARMS	HO	73	417
IRVIN ZIMMERMAN	HO	74	128
CURTIS WEAVER	HO	83	196
RAINBOW VALLEY FARM	HO	92	65
OAKVILLE ACRES LLC.	HO	98	253
BULLSHEAD DAIRY	HO	111	98
C VALLEY HOLSTEINS	HO	112	71
RYAN LEID	HO	118	63
NEIL N. MARTIN	HO	124	41
EVERETT & KATRINA NOLT	HO	129	146
HILLCREST FARM	HO	130	76
GARY SNYDER	HO	136	85
MARCUS HOOVER	HO	141	59
STOVER FARMS	XX	157	
MOUNT ROCK DAIRY LLC.	XX		
CARL NEWSWANGER	HO	160	138
MARCUS GOOD	HO	166	134
COUNTRY VIEW FARM	HO	167	53
MARK ZIMMERMAN	HO	173	98
LESTER WENGER	HO	174	62
HOMESTEAD RIDGE DAIRY	HO	176	65
RYAN SNYDER	HO	186	81
SPRING RUN FARM	HO	192	56
ANDREW LEINBACH	JE	193	113
CURVIN & EILEEN HURST	HO	194	64

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SYLVAN & RACHELANN PET	50 HO	26853	1075	864
AMOS & NANCY KING	43 HO	25679	1100	813
PLEASANT HILL FARMS	45 HO	24402	976	767
ALVIN & NOAMI FIS	50 HO	24800	965	763
STEVEN & RACHEL EBE	61 HO	25267	1015	763
ISAAC E. LANTZ	53 HO	23389	886	726
AMOS MARK STOLTZFUS	55 HO	24195	823	707
IVAN PRISCILLA STOLTZFUS	51 HO	22828	919	686
PLEASANT HILL FARMS	25 XX	19910	890	671
STEVEN & ELIZABETH K.	45 HO	20703	818	648
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	THAN 2	00,000	
AMOS MARK STOLTZFUS		HO	182	55

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BURK LEA FARMS	956 HO	31226	1379	999						
ROARING CREEK FARM	148 HO	30945	1348	991						
DAVID BAKER	111 HO	29681	1313	979						
NEVIN WENGER	90 HO	29894	1239	970						
WADE RENEDICT	133 HO	28478	1302	955						



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AMOS BENEDICT	100 HO	28189	1298	949
FREY'S FARM DAIRY	67 HO	28925	1145	943
LAMAR MARTIN	66 HO	27381	1183	930
RICK WADEL	304 HO	26111	1141	918
THOMAS PRIEST	197 HO	27640	1333	903
IVAN BENEDICT	79 HO	27637	1108	900
MARVIN CONLEY	68 HO	27140	1170	899
STARR DAIRY	97 HO	28214	1158	897
CARL PUGH & SON LLC.	238 HO	26474	1152	879
JAY HAWBAKER	126 HO	27504	1105	875
TWOTOP HOLSTEINS LLC.	300 HO	27803	1213	873
RICECREST DAIRY LLC.	230 HO	27591	1150	872
CURTIS MEYERS	257 HO	25118	1113	831
BROOK END FARM	119 HO	25664	1040	823
EVAN HAWBAKER	128 HO	26384	1042	822
EUGENE L. MARTIN & SONS	186 HO	24778	1077	816
ARLIN HECKMAN	144 HO	24266	1069	812
DANA FUNK	154 HO	25547	1147	797
LESLIE HAWBAKER	85 HO	24022	945	756
LICKING CREEK FARM LLC.	127 HO	23107	960	754
ANDREW GARBER	129 HO	24222	945	754
TY-TAN DAIRY	77 XX	21259	934	745
<b>DUSTIN &amp; CARRIE GINGERIC</b>	H 179 JE	19773	1020	727
EDWARD MARTIN	52 HO	23259	931	716
MARCUS J. LAUVER	173 HO	21611	874	668
DAR VIEW FARMS	128 XX	18626	794	592
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS	S THAN 2	00,000	
FREY'S FARM DAIRY		HO	64	67
NEVIN WENGER		HO	75	90
LICKING CREEK FARM LLC.		HO	86	127
AMOS BENEDICT		HO	100	100
ROARING CREEK FARM		HO	102	148
DANA FUNK		HO	105	154
LAMAR MARTIN		HO	110	66
DAVID BAKER		HO	117	111
TY-TAN DAIRY		XX	122	77
JAY HAWBAKER		НО	122	126
IVAN BENEDICT		HO	122	79
BROOK END FARM		НО	123	119
RICECREST DAIRY LLC.		НО	126	230
DUSTIN & CARRIE GINGERICE	H	JE	129	179
TWOTOP HOLSTEINS LLC.		НО	134	300
BURK LEA FARMS		НО	148	956
EVAN HAWBAKER		НО	150	128
JEFFREY BAUGHMAN		НО	151	58
MARVIN CONLEY		НО	154	68
MARCUS J. LAUVER		HO	163	173
CARL PUGH & SON LLC.		НО	174	238
EUGENE L. MARTIN & SONS		НО	183	186
STARR DAIRY		НО	191	97
EDWARD MARTIN		HO	195	52
ARLIN HECKMAN		НО	196	144

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MISTY MOUNTAIN DAIRY

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MARK KNEPPER		JE	141	459	MAPLEHOFE FARM, INC.	125 HO	28624	1121	910	EMANUEL J. KING	57 HO	28116	1192	839
		-			TOM NAUMAN	66 HO	27850	1145	910	CARDINAL HOLLO FARM	71 HO	27638	1039	839
<b>Huntingdon</b>	Coun	tv			JOHN M. BURKHOLDER	152 HO	28536	1205	909	IVAN N. SENSENIG	60 HO	25122	1048	837
					DARYL SENSENIG	78 HO	28650	1180	906	DANIEL & MARY STOLTZ	64 HO	27447	1074	836
DOUGLAS VARNER	232 HO	28271	1210	930	DAVID RAY HOOVER	71 HO	28694	1055	905	HAITI HOLLOW DAIRY	57 HO	27250	1096	835
DOUGLAS VARNER	34 AY	21509	974	739	LINNUS M. HURST	53 HO	28024	1090	905	G. ANTHONY ZIMMERMAN	93 HO	26391	1071	835
DOUGLAS PARSONS	171 XX	22869	907	738	JOLAN & KATIE MARTIN	93 HO	29240	1169	899	SUNNYBROOK DAIRY FARM	114 HO	25147	1117	835
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LES	S THAN 2	200,000		DELMAR J. OBERHOLTZER	103 HO	28116	1128	898	ALVIN N. SHIRK	58 HO	26074	1087	833
DOUGLAS VARNER		HO	44	232	ANDREW L. WEAVER	98 HO	28367	1182	896	LYNN ROYER	239 HO	26041	1048	832
DOUGLAS VARNER		AY	56	34	CHARLES FARMS, INC.	425 HO	29038	1180	894	J. & D. MARTIN	100 HO	27348	1108	832
					ARLIN BENNER	769 HO	28595	1137	893	STEVE K. BEILER	62 HO	25598	1088	832
Indiana Cour	ntv				RIVERSIDE ACRES	71 HO	27236	1151	893	JOHN B. STOLTZFUS	72 HO	27348	998	831
					CLINTON L. SENSENIG	208 XX	27966	1177	892	JAMES B. HOOVER	44 HO	26200	864	831
EMANUEL GLICK	120 HO	24369	959	788	DAVID Z. BEILER	63 HO	29929	1146	892	DAVID S. KING	67 HO	26549	1008	830
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LES	S THAN 2	•		HILLSIDE MEADOWS FARM	204 HO	27541	1173	891	JAMES S. ZIMMERMAN	72 HO	26458	1105	830
EMANUEL GLICK		HO	197	120	OLD PIKE DAIRY	149 HO	28529	1151	890	JOSIAH B. LANTZ	74 HO	25591	1002	827
					RED VALLEY HOLSTEINS	90 HO	26223	1073	890	SUNBEAM DAIRY	135 HO	26650	1006	826
Jefferson Cou	ıntv				OMAR K. MILLER	58 HO	27287	1101	889	MOUNT VIEW ACRES	55 HO	26422	1079	825
					BURNELL R. GOOD	65 HO	27177	1142	886	FARMLAND DAIRY	53 HO	25188	1133	824
SMITH OAK FARM	100 HO	20629	846	662	JESSE MARTIN	187 HO	27109	1097	885	WINDOM MANOR FARMS LLC		26357	969	822
					DANIEL F. BEILER	63 HO	28468	1150	885	JOHN S. BEILER	70 HO	27194	1274	822
Juniata Cour	itv				DANIEL K. SMUCKER	57 HO	27388	1161	883	SMYRNA PINE	49 HO	26505	1138	822
					SPRING VALLEY DAIRY	98 HO	28053	1134	882	JOHN & MARY FISHER	39 HO	25929	1002	822
LELAND EBERLY	75 HO	31359	1257	977	PENNMAR DAIRY LLC.	2400 HO	28250	1122	880	HENRY Z. BEILER	56 HO	26288	1055	821
KELVIN MARTIN	128 HO	29399	1175	912	MELVIN L. BEILER	67 HO	28849	1079	880	PHILLIP MARTIN	34 HO	26004	986	820
ZUGSTEAD FARM	41 HO	27537	1165	880	FERNCREST FARM	69 HO	28321	1105	874	DARRELL L. & TINA RAN	69 HO	25776	1026	818
SPRING WATER ACRES DAIRY		26710	1195	879	DOUG & MICHELE ZEISE	115 HO	27037	1359	874	SKY VIEW DAIRY	176 HO	25102	1022	818
ZUGSTEAD FARM	36 HO	27604	1163	876	MELVIN MILLER	81 HO	27126	1082	873	KEVIN BALMER	128 XX	25731	1111	818
ZUGSTEAD FARM	824 HO	27187	1177	873	SWEIGART FARMS LLC.	504 HO	28489	1088	872	BEN B. STOLTZFUS, JR.	82 HO	26336	1014	817
HENRY-ACRES HOLSTEIN	216 HO	26361	1121	836	BENUEL K. ESCH	60 HO	27686	1082	868	DALE L. ZIMMERMAN	92 HO	26688	1043	816
SEVEN STARS DAIRY	336 XX	26280	988	820	ALVIN S. BEILER	66 HO	28980	1166	866	BALMER BROTHERS	483 HO	26174	1073	814
DWIGHT MARTIN	77 HO	25676	1005	816	PAUL & MARK MILLER	132 HO	26987	1068	865	LEONARD N. FOX	59 HO	25856	1031	814
GARY MARTIN	77 HO	23831	960	757	STATELINE HOLSTEINS	115 HO	27672	1056	861	JOHN F. STOLTZFUS	43 HO	26078	1047	813
R. E. SHEARER & FAMILY	89 HO	16862	634	512	MERVIN Z. HOOVER	53 HO	26241	1060	861	JOSHUA LEE KING	82 HO	26422	977	813
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LES	S THAN 2	200,000		MELVIN K. & ESTHER ST	57 HO	26636	1119	860	DANIEL L. STOLTZFOOS	49 HO	25585	1022	810
KELVIN MARTIN		HO	74	128	SAMUEL N. SHIRK	45 HO	27227	878	859	KEN RINGLER	55 HO	25557	1033	808
LELAND EBERLY		HO	110	75	STEVIE K. STOLTZFUS	56 HO	27534	1134	859	HIDDEN HOLLOW LLC.	78 HO	24742	1043	807
GARY MARTIN		HO	113	77	MELODY LAWN FARMS	84 HO	27799	1164	858	DAVID WISE	58 HO	25042	1004	806
DWIGHT MARTIN		HO	170	77	BENUEL S. STOLTZFUS	47 HO	28973	1300	858	WALNUT RUN FARM	903 HO	25572	1058	800
SEVEN STARS DAIRY		XX	178	336	PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN, JR.	148 HO	26170	1121	857	MER-LAND FARM	59 HO	24308	1054	800
					CHARLES & ELAINE CRA	335 HO	26987	1130	854	KEVIN MARTIN	61 HO	26388	1025	800
Lancaster Co	unt				SAMUEL B. LAPP, JR.	61 HO	27935	1003	853	GALEN MARTIN	86 HO	25516	993	800
					CHRIS L. PETERSHEIM	51 HO	26631	1109	853	REUBEN J. KING	56 HO	25229	959	798
	1447 HO	32063	1276	993	JACOB E. SMUCKER	80 HO	25789	1134	853	SAMUEL K. GLICK	72 HO	26574	1038	798
JEFF SENSENIG	91 HO	29985	1280	985	OMAR S. FISHER	58 HO	26937	1080	853	MATTHEW & KEVIN GR	113 HO	26447	1008	798
RANCKSTEAD FARM LLC.	92 HO	31444	1198	983	L. MICHAEL WEAVER	84 HO	26853	1055	852	VIRGIL & JEAN GOOD	52 HO	24836	1012	798
NATHAN J. HORNBERGER	88 HO	30900	1261	972	KENNETH L. WENGER	72 HO	26656	1193	852	MELVIN GLICK	42 HO	26169	978	798
JONATHAN S. STOLTZFUS	79 HO	30364	1273	966	CHRIST FISHER	53 HO	26719	1086	852	LEVI E. STOLTZFUS	47 HO	25150	1043	797
DUSTY RIDGE FARM LLC.	270 HO	29278	1192	954	AMOS S. KING, JR.	83 HO	26551	1101	850	AMOS B. KING, JR.	78 HO	25366	1010	796
MEADOW VISTA FARM	858 HO	29866	1253	953	SAMUEL A. ESH	59 HO	28017	1017	848	ALLEN S. FISHER	48 HO	25106	1091	796
MATT AUMENT	75 HO	29096	1171	943	CHRISTIAN LANDIS	38 HO	25701	1102	847	DANIEL G. FISHER	60 HO	25536	1055	793
MARVIN LEE ZIMMERMAN	119 HO	29798	1259	941	STEPHEN GLICK	89 HO	26251	1082	847	DAVID E. KING	47 HO	25719	979	792
WEAVER HOMSTEAD FARM	210 HO	29159	1241	939	FOX MEADOWS FARM LLC.	85 HO	27126	988	845	OMAR KAUFFMAM	72 HO	27150	1040	791
DELMAR SHELLY	56 HO	29015	1203	938	JOSEPH E. CONLEY	65 HO	26731	985	844	IRVIN FARM	87 HO	25861	980	791
KREIDER DAIRY FARMS	2107 HO	29023	1210	933	FOUR CORNER FARM	74 HO	27383	1151	843	ELMER J. BEILER	74 HO	24658	1031	790
CLINTON HURSH	74 HO	28441	1148	923	DAVID M. ZOOK	72 HO	27650	1094	843	ELAM B. MILLER	53 HO	25553	1018	790
JAY & JOANNE WISE	82 HO	27563	1205	919	JOHN K. BEILER	72 HO	27109	1109	842	ELMER S. GLICK	69 HO	24363	998	790
TRI-WILLOW FARMS	87 HO	29448	1121	917	EDWIN N. ZEISET	71 HO	26466	1105	841	SAMUEL L. BEILER	44 HO	25430	1023	789
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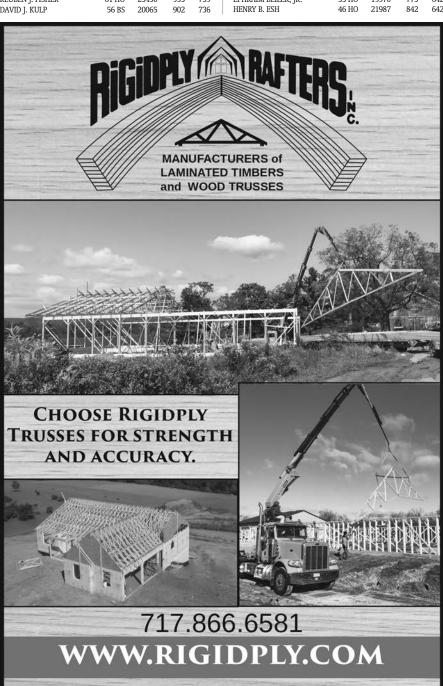
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JACOB F. KAUFFMAN	72 HO	25368	1028	787	DAVID K. STOLTZFUS	57 HO	23710	982	736
BENJAMIN K. STOLTZFOO	61 HO	25533	1007	786	ELI L. STOLTZFUS	42 HO	23615	924	735
GLENN H. MARTIN	58 HO	25864	1043	786	JACOB BEILER	46 HO	23011	910	733
JOHN S. FISHER	43 HO	25490	1033	785	DANIEL & LINDA BEILE	70 HO	23993	946	730
JOHN STOLTZFUS	36 HO	26564	1010	785	LEVI J. LANTZ	62 HO	24005	937	729
KENNETH HIGH	99 HO	23844	943	784	CHRIST G. FISHER	57 HO	22369	1008	727
AMOS J. STOLTZFUS	39 HO	25579	1027	784	STEPHEN & NAOMI ZO	76 HO	22528	954	727
OREGON DAIRY FARM LLC.	61 HO	24839	1000	784	HOMESTEAD HOLSTEINS	50 HO	22258	932	726
GAP-HOLLOW FARM	65 HO	25050	988	782	JOSEPH B. LAPP	58 HO	23379	943	725
ELMER S. MILLER	45 HO	26182	1005	782	BENUEL S. BEILER	65 HO	22766	1004	725
AMOS J. STOLTZFUS	80 HO	24309	938	782	JOHN M. STOLTZFUS	98 HO	24132	914	724
LARRY LEINBACH	54 HO	25289	946	779	LEVI GLICK	51 HO	23523	965	723
JOHN ERVIN STOLTZFUS	52 HO	25616	996	778	MARK F. BEILER	46 HO	23385	907	723
AARON S. GLICK	40 HO	25235	971	776	AMOS B. FISHER	39 HO	23888	963	723
DAVID BAIR	102 HO	23985	975	775	AARON K. KING	36 HO	22721	967	721
BC ACRES	52 XX	23742	920	774	FLOWING SPRING FARM	53 HO	22553	918	716
MEADOW VIEW FARM	59 HO	25251	1062	774	LITTLE STREAM	61 HO	22956	904	716
DAVID J. KULP	45 HO	22328	940	773	SAMUEL KING	56 HO	21186	891	716
JOSEPH R. ZIMMERMAN	71 HO	24483	967	772	IVAN E. KING	32 HO	23567	942	715
JONAS B. & MATTIE L.	37 HO	24625	974	771	DENNIS H. FREY	40 HO	22945	923	714
LINFORD ZEISET	52 HO	25164	949	771	HENRY B. KING	43 HO	22691	954	714
ELI GLICK	48 HO	24039	1044	771	STEVEN B. KING	32 XX	23135	924	710
AMOS RIEHL	65 HO	24901	979	770	JOSEPH S. ESH	44 HO	23619	943	707
DAVID S. SMUCKER	63 HO	25281	1029	769	SPRING HOLLOW FARM	50 HO	23106	917	707
AMOS J. GLICK	53 HO	24616	958	769	AMMON, JR. & MARY LA	29 JE	20023	909	707
WATERLOO FARM	114 HO	24419	997	766	FERLIN ZEISET	93 HO	22689	912	707
LIME-MEADOW FARM	62 HO	24560	967	764	PAUL WEAVER	123 HO	21438	933	706
ENOS E. STOLTZFUS	92 HO	23464	1070	764	IOHN GLICK	36 HO	23608	896	705
CHRIST E. STOLTZFUS	55 HO	24983	998	763	LANDYSHADE DAIRY FARM	399 HO	23234	914	704
GOLF VIEW	55 HO	25004	1086	763	GARBER DAIRY FARM	165 XX	21092	890	704
OMAR Z. ESH	57 HO	25597	1055	762	BEN GLICK	39 HO	22266	900	703
ELAM E. MILLER	51 HO	25450	988	760	JACOB M. PETERSHEIM	52 HO	24128	914	699
MELVIN F. ZOOK	63 HO	24532	967	759	JERLYN MARTIN	63 HO	21246	923	699
DANIEL RAY FISHER	43 HO	25514	953	758	TRICORN FARM	50 HO	22735	958	696
DANIEL S. STOLTZFUS	42 HO	23719	997	757	AMOS S. BEILER	66 HO	22917	934	696
LEVI JAMES STOLTZFUS	57 HO	24248	1013	757	LEVI LAPP	71 HO	21617	861	696
LEVI K. STOLTZFOOS	71 HO	24265	1174	756	ELMER B. LAPP	61 HO	22400	915	696
BENUEL L. FISHER	71 HO	23188	989	755	GALEN C. MARTIN	63 HO	21712	836	695
LAMAR ZEISET	63 HO	25077	1029	753	JOHN B. ESH	49 HO	22432	911	694
AMOS L. LAPP	58 HO	24192	954	752	ISAAC D. KING	31 HO	20905	823	689
GARY R. MARTIN	94 HO	23165	967	751	JACOB B. FISHER	48 HO	22721	911	688
ISAAC B. LAPP	63 HO	23802	1021	751	ELMER Z. BLANK	41 JE	19312	996	684
JOHN K. STOLTZFUS	58 HO	24872	984	750	DANIEL F. BEILER	56 JE	19439	938	681
GIDEON STOLTZFUS	48 HO	24112	969	749	ELMER KING	44 HO	22085	846	680
WARREN Z. SENSENIG	61 HO	24456	1012	749	KEVIN STOLTZFUS	52 GU	19745	1123	672
AMMON, JR. & MARY LA	45 HO	23353	907	749	BENJAMIN B. LAPP	38 HO	21712	864	670
HARTLAND DAIRY	58 HO	23734	884	748	SAMUEL K. FISHER	37 XX	20428	905	668
BENJAMIN Z. BEILER	48 HO	23661	963	747	SAMUEL K. ESH	63 HO	21322	836	667
BENUEL S. STOLTZFUS	49 HO	24826	1041	746	MERVIN B. ESCH	62 HO	22117	883	666
STEPHEN M. STOLTZFUS	59 HO	24011	1001	745	MARK LEID	66 HO	20701	865	663
BRIAN WEAVER	72 HO	24310	998	744	BALMER BROTHERS	113 JE	18506	946	662
JOHN D. KING, JR.	48 HO	23340	977	743	SAMUEL K. FISHER	62 HO	21818	848	661
KURTZ DAIRY FARM	77 HO	23827	978	741	EVERGREEN VALLEY FARM	69 HO	20733	828	660
ENOS F. KING	87 HO	23310	932	740	ALVIN E LAPP	48 HO	21795	833	659
JONATHON GLICK	67 HO	24725	927	740	LOREN BRUBAKER	34 HO	21346	846	654
JACOB GLICK	50 HO	23970	1051	739	MERVIN S. ZOOK	51 JE	18199	950	654
JACOB GLICK JOHN K. KING	51 HO	23361	956	739	ALVIN LEE STOLTZFUS	55 HO	20912	848	652
REUBEN J. FISHER	61 HO	23450	955	739	EPHRAIM BEILER, JR.	33 HO	19970	775	642
DAVID J. KULP	56 BS	20065	902	736	HENRY B. ESH	46 HO	21987	842	642
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JACOB F. KAUFFMAN	НО	167	72
FOUR CORNER FARM	НО	167	74
LINFORD ZEISET	HO	167	52
JOSHUA LEE KING	HO	167	82
KENNETH L. WENGER	HO	168	72
EDWIN N. ZEISET	HO	168	71
DANIEL G. FISHER	HO	169	60
WARREN Z. SENSENIG	HO	169	61
AARON K. KING	HO	170	36
MAPLEHOFE FARM, INC.	HO	171	125
ALVIN S. BEILER	HO	171	66
ELI B. ZOOK	XX	172	48
DANIEL S. ESH	HO	172	42
DARYL SENSENIG	HO	172	78
AMMON, JR. & MARY LANTZ	JE	172	29
FERLIN ZEISET	HO	172	93
MERVIN B. ESCH	HO	173	62
LEVI K. STOLTZFOOS	HO	175	71
ELMER S. MILLER	HO	175	45
JOHN K. BEILER	HO	175	72
JOSEPH E. CONLEY	HO	175	65
MELVIN MILLER	HO	175	81
WINDOM MANOR FARMS LLC.	HO	176	208
DAVID WISE	HO	176	58
BENJAMIN Z. BEILER	HO	176	48
HILLSIDE MEADOWS FARM LLC.	HO	177	204
HENRY NOLT	HO	177	32
STEVE K. BEILER	HO	178	62
LEVI LAPP	HO	178	71
HENRY B. KING	HO	178	43
JOHN F. STOLTZFUS	JE	179	50
ENOS E. STOLTZFUS	HO	180	92
AMOS J. STOLTZFUS	HO	181	39
BENJAMIN K. STOLTZFOOS	HO	181	61
ZIMMERMAN ACRES LLC.	HO	181	58
SAMUEL B. LAPP, JR.	HO	182	61
JOHN M. STOLTZFUS	НО	183	98
JACOB GLICK	НО	183	50
CHRIST S. MILLER	НО	184	60
DANIEL F. BEILER	JE	184	56
SAMUEL K. ESH	HO	186	63
JOHN D. KING, JR.	НО	186	48
ELAM B. MILLER	HO	186	53
JOHN S. BEILER	HO	187	70
ALVIN LEE STOLTZFUS	НО	189	55
DAVID S. SMUCKER	HO	189	63
JACOB BEILER	НО	189	46
KEVIN MARTIN	НО	190	61
BEN B. STOLTZFUS, JR.	НО	190	82
MARK LEID	НО	191	66
SAMUEL KING	НО	191	56
AMOS F. ESH	JE	192	51
PHILLIP MARTIN	НО	193	34
ALVIN F. ZOOK	XX	194	49
LEVI E. STOLTZFUS	НО	197	47
JOHN S. FISHER	НО	197	43
HIDDEN HOLLOW LLC.	HO	198	78
DENNIS H. FREY	HO	199	40
NATHAN & LUCY NOLT	НО	199	32
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WHISTLE WAY HOLSTEINS	71 HO	33537	1405	1065
FURNACE HILL HOLSTEINS	471 HO	31049	1280	1013
IRON VALLEY FARM	132 HO	29329	1293	953
KEN-RE HOLSTEINS	182 HO	28999	1179	942
MARLIN M. HIGH, JR.	105 HO	29672	1164	938
JEFF NEWSWAGER	113 HO	29557	1326	934
DEEP RUN CRK HOLSTEINS	189 HO	29024	1147	926
JACOB STOLTZFUS	89 HO	28708	1155	911
GALEN ZIMMERMAN	75 HO	29215	1177	900
CURVIN LAUVER	100 HO	28044	1164	868
NATHANIEL & KAYLA REIFF	138 HO	26875	1068	864
CHRISTIAN & KORIN GINGRIC	64 HO	26256	1045	864
NATHAN NOLT	83 HO	26901	1082	860
VILLA DALE FARM LTD.	190 XX	26563	1133	859
JAVIN OBERHOLTZER	114 HO	27067	1121	852
RAYMOND B. ZIMMERMAN	77 HO	26318	1048	845
LARRY NEWSWANGER	153 HO	26927	1071	836
BRIAN L. MARTIN	66 HO	25116	1069	834
STONE-HAUS HOLSTEINS	90 HO	26235	1083	828
JAMES HUBER	63 HO	25880	1010	814
ELCO HOLSTEINS	151 HO	25124	968	772
JUSTIN & LESLIE VARNICLE	48 HO	22645	912	734
LEVI L. ZOOK	57 HO	22590	1022	734
WILLARD & RACHEL HORNIN	174 HO	23102	901	698
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LES	S THAN 2	00,000	

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DEEP RUN CRK HOLSTEINS		НО	191	189
COGAN SKY FARM ADAM & LISA SONNEN MATT & ALICIA DERR JACOB HEISEY HERDS WITH A RHA COGAN SKY FARM ADAM & LISA SONNEN JACOB HEISEY	226 HO 67 HO 179 JE 102 HO	22012 19169 23515	1100 938 994 876 <b>00,000</b> 119 121 196	844 723 721 705 226 67 102
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SHAWN SMOKER DAVE & JEN STUCK TIMOTHY KAUFFMAN BILL & SUE SELLERS HERDS WITH A RHA TIMOTHY KAUFFMAN SHAWN SMOKER BILL & SUE SELLERS	142 HO 124 HO 133 HO 44 XX	25428 26050 25034 18278 <b>S THAN 2</b> HO HO XX	1064 1085 1008 801 <b>00,000</b> 86 119 163	843 815 768 608 133 142 44
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JONATHAN & KAREN S. LALISA HOLSTEINS PETER KOSS HERDS WITH A RHA W. B. SAUL HIGH SCHOOL	47 HO 149 HO 55 HO	24995 20390 15767	931 937 661 <b>00,000</b> 105	784 641 547
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KEYSTONE FARM HERDS WITH A RHA	66 HO SCC LESS	25783 S THAN 2	1006 <b>00,000</b>	830

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GERALD L. MARTIN BRUVALLEY FARM

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JAY MARTIN

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Perry County

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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

	93 HO	27305	1054
DWAYNE NEWSWANGER	201 HO	26346	1193
JOSHUA KRILL	67 HO	25878	1070
RICHARD A. FRYER	50 HO	23226	879
HERDS WITH A RHA DWAYNE NEWSWANGER	SCC LESS	HAN A	<b>200,000</b> 80
RICHARD A. FRYER		НО	105
JAY IVAN NEWSWANGER		НО	111
STEPHEN & BRIANNA BOND		НО	151
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ROCKHILL DAIRY JOSEPH BEIDLER	331 HO 91 XX	25076 14602	1019 722
HERDS WITH A RHA			
ROCKHILL DAIRY		НО	189
Somerset Con	ınty		
DIVIDING RIDGE FARM	789 HO	32083	1267
HILLCREST SAYLOR DAIRY	777 HO	28586	1166
HARLAN HIGH	119 HO	27490	1123
JASON BAUGHMAN	47 XX	22600	1028
DOVAN FARMS	710 HO	24556	965
BERVALON FARM	203 HO	24027	983
ERNAJEAN HOLSTEINS	64 HO	21724	925
JOSEPH & RACHEL ZOOK JOHN BRENNEMAN	28 XX	18540 16779	846 868
JOHN BRENNEMAN PHILIP PETERSHEIM	32 JE 41 JE	16042	851
ABNER & JOANNA ZOOK	49 HO		746
HERDS WITH A RHA			
HARLAN HIGH		НО	74
JOSEPH & RACHEL ZOOK		XX	136
BERVALON FARM		НО	173
Susquehanna	Cou	inty	
VANDERFELTZ HOLSTEIN			1049
JO-SAN FARMS, INC.	54 HO	23084	869
VANDERFELTZ HOLSTEIN		18601	
HERDS WITH A RHA	SCC LESS		
JO-SAN FARMS, INC.		HO	133
BOB KLIM		НО	175
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	74 HO	29026	1175
KREGER FARMS ESBERN DAIRY FARMS	74 HO 85 HO	29026 24813	1175 1036
KREGER FARMS ESBERN DAIRY FARMS WALTER & JUDITH HACKMAN	74 HO 85 HO I 107 HO	24813 25072	1036 965
KREGER FARMS ESBERN DAIRY FARMS WALTER & JUDITH HACKMAN RICK & JANELLE DAVIS	74 HO 85 HO 1 107 HO 89 HO	24813 25072 25154	1036 965 1007
KREGER FARMS ESBERN DAIRY FARMS WALTER & JUDITH HACKMAN RICK & JANELLE DAVIS DAN & JESSICA SLAYMAKER	74 HO 85 HO 1 107 HO 89 HO 179 HO	24813 25072 25154 24075	1036 965 1007 977
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KREGER FARMS ESBERN DAIRY FARMS WALTER & JUDITH HACKMAN RICK & JANELLE DAVIS DAN & JESSICA SLAYMAKER MATT & TAYLOR SAMPSON K & K HOLSTEINS	74 HO 85 HO 1 107 HO 89 HO 179 HO 66 HO 105 HO	24813 25072 25154 24075 22402 24227	1036 965 1007 977 852 777
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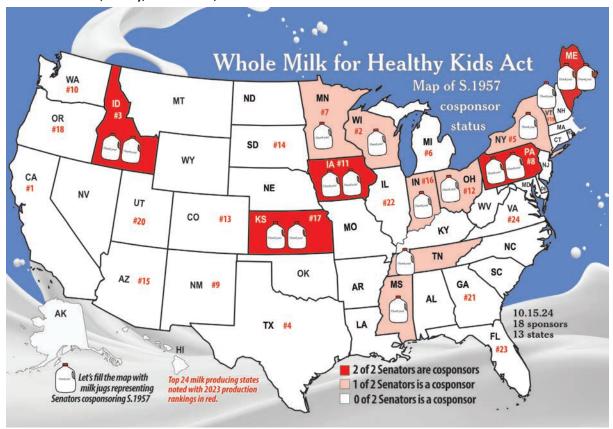
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different for plants in the same location based on shelf life, with no clear definition for the new class, nor parameters established to qualify. Could we see label changes to move between movers?

Processors will know the rolling adjuster 12 months in advance, due to the "lag." They will know the two advancepriced calculations (higher-of and average-of) a month in advance. They will have it charted in an algorithm no doubt and make decisions accordingly.

Farmers, on the other hand, will find out how their milk was used and priced two weeks after all their milk for the month was shipped. Those milk checks will be even less transparent than they are now.

#### Big bets on ESL, shelf stable

The dairy checkoff has openly identified ESL, especially shelf stable aseptically packaged milk, as its "new milk beverage platform," using dairy farmer funds to research and promote it and to study and show how consumers can be taught" to accept it.

The whole deal is driven by the net-zero sustainability targets. So, follow the money.

Dr. Michael Dykes of IDFA, at the Georgia Dairy Conference in January 2024, told dairy producers that "this is the direction we (processors) are moving... to get to some economies of scale and bring margin back to the business."

He said the planned new fluid milk processing capacity investments are largely ultra-filtered, aseptic, and ESL -- 10 of the 11 new fluid plants on the IDFA map he displayed are ESL.



Some will also make ultrafiltered milk, and some will make plant-based beverages as well.

Meanwhile, the linchpin of regional dairy systems is conventionally pasteurized (HTST) fluid milk, prized as the freshest, least processed, most regionally local food at the supermarket.

To be sure, this two-mover proposal fits the climate and export goals set forth by the current Ag Secretary Tom Vilsack when he was working as the highest paid dairy checkoff executive in between the Obama and Biden administrations.

The pathway to rapidly consolidate the dairy industry to meet those goals is to tilt the table against fresh fluid milk, something he already put a big dent in when removing whole milk from schools.

They decided thou shalt drink low-fat milk and like it. Apparently, they are equally convinced about ESL / shelf stable milk as the way of the future and will continue using mandatory farmer checkoff funds to figure out how to get consumers to like that too.

Just this week, the food writer for The Atlantic did a piece on shelf-stable milk, calling it "a miracle of food science" and lamenting in her Op-Ed that it's a product "Americans just can't learn to love."

Author Ellen Cushing took jabs at America's preference for fresh natural milk from a global perspective, without a thought for the local dairy farms and regional food systems that are tied to fresh milk. She states that by worldwide standards, other countries have gone shelf-stable milk, which she describes as "one of the world's most consumed, most convenient and least wasteful types of dairy."

Processors are making big bets on consumer conversion to ESL and shelf-stable. There are cards to play in every hand.

#### Lancaster County vo-ag teacher receives \$1000

HARRISBURG, Pa. – Amanda Gagne, an agriculture teacher at Penn Manor High School in Millersville, Pa. has been awarded a \$1000 Educator Scholarship through the Dairy Excellence Foundation's Dairy Leaders of Tomorrow (DLT) program.

"Empowering the next generation of dairy producers wouldn't be possible without the educators who are in the classroom and leading students every single day," said Michelle Shearer, workforce development manager at the Dairy Excellence Foundation, which provides the scholarships. "That's why this Educator Scholarship program is so important. It directly supports agriculture teachers who are passionate about expanding their dairy knowledge and sharing what they learn at scheduled trainings with their students.'

Amanda teaches a high school agricultural program that has five majors; general agriculture, agricultural production, animal science, horticulture and agricultural mechanics. The program serves 300 students annually, with an active FFA chapter that has approximately 150 members.

Amanda utilizes the Dairy Leaders of Tomorrow Program in her animal science curriculum and incorporates the program's hands-on learning opportunities, including farm tours and artificial insemination practice for dairy reproduction, to help students explore dairy careers.

"Receiving this scholarship means a great deal to me. It not only acknowledges my commitment to the future of the dairy industry but also provides invaluable support for my professional development," Amanda shared. "I am excited about the opportunities this scholarship will afford me to enhance my skills and knowledge, ultimately benefiting my students and the industry as a whole."

The Dairy Leaders of Tomorrow (DLT) program is designed specifically to prepare high school students to pursue careers in the dairy industry. Using a three-part model, the program offers online courses and classroom curriculum, on-farm experience opportunities, and annual scholarships for both educators and students. A total of more than 34,500 high school students have been impacted by the DLT program to date. Teachers can register for the free program this school year at www.dairyleadersoftomorrow.com.

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## Severe weather tips compiled by rancher, 40-year meteorologist

MARYSVILLE, Kans. — "Our risk for severe weather and some tornadoes has gotten enhanced for tomorrow – can you give me about 10 minutes? I've got to get a forecast out," News on 6 chief meteorologist, and rancher, Travis Meyer asked over the line.

It was storm season in the heartland.

A meteorologist of more than 40 years, Meyer grew up on a farm in southcentral Nebraska. His family of German heritage settled the ground more than 140 years ago. "I wish they could have known that it doesn't rain in southcentral Nebraska as much as it does in eastern Nebraska," he said.

His fascination with weather began as a 3-year-old, sitting on the front porch next to his grandfather, while his dad worked the farm. They would watch the storms and pray for rain. He recalled how, "You would see the lightning out of the southwest, and you'd be waiting, hoping.'

He's passionate about weather and getting the information right. As meteorologists are surrounded by data and weather maps, often "You don't get to really be in the elements, so to speak, because we live on a computer screen. I mean, that's our world, that's our life. But I can't do that," Meyer said. "Being out on the ranch is what saves me. It just puts me in the weather, in the outdoors and I just love it."

When asked if he had ever been caught at the farm during severe weather, he didn't hesitate. "I've been caught out in bad storms many times. You know, you're trying to get the cattle in, and especially get our horses into their stalls and all safe and secure before the bad storms were hitting."

When a solid home, tornado shelter or basement may be miles away, and you're caught in a severe storm, keep in mind these on-farm severe weather safety tips.

#### Safety tips for farmers and ranchers

Download a trusted weather app. "I think that's a very good precursor to the actual storms happening. A weather app helps inform them and keeps them ahead of the storm," suggests Meyer. Another benefit, he adds, is if you have multiple farms, or family and friends in other towns, you can set up notifications for several areas.

Identify a safe place before you need it. If severe weather catches you at the farm, where will you take cover? Meyer says: "A barn is not really a safe place at all. You have to look for a reinforced structure, and most barns are pole barns, and they're not quite as structurally sound as you could find in a brick home with many walls. In my barn, we originally had a wash rack for our horses. So, I know that there was some plumbing on the walls that was reinforced. Being in your vehicle is also not a good place."

Meyer recommends that those facing immediate tornado risk look for lower elevations, ditches or culverts. If flood water from heavy rain is a concern, and you're nowhere near a basement or reinforced structure, you can try to outrun it (very strategically so). "Look at the storm, and if you're face-to-face with a tornado, you want to go at right angles away from the tornado using a vehicle," recommends Meyer. "Hurry up and get into a ditch if you can't outrun it."

But what if there just isn't enough time? Meyer recommends: "If you don't have time and you're in your barn, you have to wrap yourself into blankets and especially your head. Find something very sturdy, like a feed room, and then surturn to page 16





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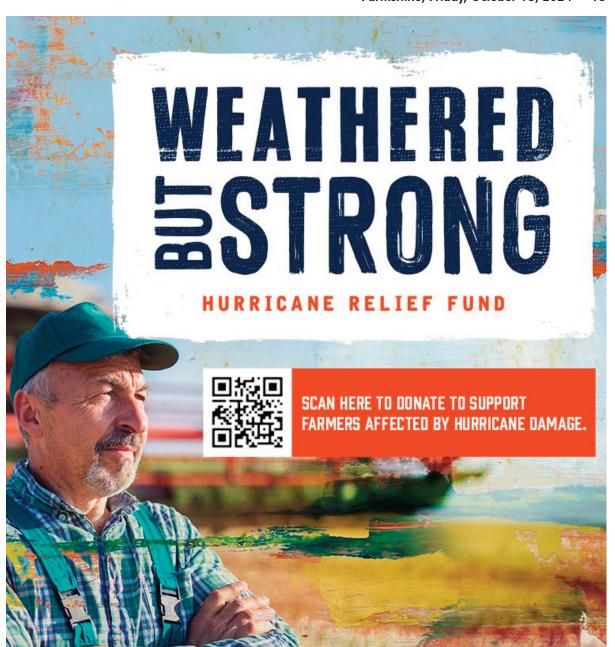
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#### Early-bird registrations deadline is October 23

## Organic Farming Conference will cut a very wide swath

By SUSAN MYKRANTZ Farmshine Correspondent

MT. HOPE, Ohio — High quality forages are among the topics for the Organic Farming Conference to be held November 7-8 at the Mt. Hope Event Center, 8076 SR 241, Mt. Hope, Ohio.

This year, the planning committee focused less on a theme for the conference and more on following the mission statement, according to Adam Yoder who operates an organic dairy farm near Charm, Ohio, milking 35 Holsteins and one of the five people who make up the planning committee.

"Our mission statement reminds us to take care of the people and the soil," said Yoder, adding that they want to encourage farmers to work the land for future generations; and support community life and stewardship that is prosperous and enduring.

This year's conference features a mix of speakers in both the production and business sides of agriculture.

"We wanted to bring in executive level speakers to give a business perspective," explained Yoder. "But we also wanted people with an agricultural perspective. We don't want to lose our culture, but we are running a business and if we lose that, we are done." Yoder also noted that the trade show is growing and continues to attract new vendors.

The conference opens on November 7 at 8:30 a.m. with an overview of the day followed at 8:45 a.m. by a choice of keynote speakers. Either Thomas Heckman, on "My Journey to Utilizing High Quality Forages" or Vernon Hochstetler talking about "Our 20-plus Years Journey to Establishing a Grass Production Network".

Heckman and his family operate a 340 acre organic dairy farm outside of Yorkshire, Ohio. Crops include pastures, hay and row crops.



The conference will also offer programs for the organic home, featuring soapmaking and laundry, farm kitchen cheese, feeding wild birds, household budgeting, raised beds and winter sprouting.

Heckman's farming goal is to produce high quality forages for his 105 purebred Holsteins.

Hochstetler operates Schwarzerde Farm near LaGrange, Indiana where he raises and markets broilers and maintains a herd of Murrey Greys that provide seed stock for his beef herd. He markets his products through the 7 Brothers Marketing Group. In addition to sharing his experiences in grass production for his beef herd and marketing, he will also discuss genetics and feeding management.

Other morning sessions include:

• "Why grass and dairy cows get along so well, even Holsteins" by Jim Gardiner, an experienced dairy grazier from Otselic, New York. He will share the importance of healthy soils for healthy livestock and humans.

• "Building Soil Biology" by Troy Hinkle, owner of Living Roots Compost Tea Company in Reading, Pa. He will share tips on how to build soil health.

Choices for afternoon sessions include:

- Vernon Hochstetler with his keynote address titled "Marketing for the Benefit of the Consumer" or
- A panel discussion titled "Letting Go" by Firmen Miller, Pete Miller Jr. and moderator Jerry D. Miller on the benefits of letting others farm differently from what they are used to farming.

Other afternoon sessions include a discussion on "How soil impacts the health of livestock and humans," by Jim Gardinar, or a panel on "Creating habitat for Nature."

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On November 8, sessions begin at 8:45 in the morning with a presentation by Ben Ice on "Unlocking your farm's potential." Ice owns Ice's Soil Restoration, Inc. out of Ely, Minnesota.

Following Ice's presentation the morning will conclude with sessions on:

- "Pennies in the cracks" by Jeff Frank, CEO of Organic Valley. His presentation will focus on applying practical business ideas to improve profitability the farm.
- "Diversifying the Family Farm" by Jonas Schlabach. He and his family operate a diversified farm near Charm, Ohio and have sev-

eral different enterprises supporting the farm.

The organic home sessions for the second day include: Satisfying snacks, dried flowers and grasses, backyard herb garden, creative sewing of sweatshirts and leggings, and stories from an O.B. Nurse.

Afternoon sessions include a panel discussion on using lean concepts by Joe Miller, John Miller Jr., Daniel Mast, and enjoying the backyard orchard by Roy Hershberger.

The deadline for early-bird registrations is October 23, and the cost before October 23 for one day is \$25 per person; \$35 per person after October 23. The cost of the conference for both days is \$40 per person before October 23 and \$50 per person after October 23.

After October 23, registrations may also be made at the door. Children five and under are free. The planning committee wants the conference to be family-friendly with a room available for mothers to feed or tuck their babies down for naps, with sleeping cribs and rocking chairs included.

The conference fee includes meals, breaks, registration, and the vendor show. Checks should be made payable to the Organic Farming Conference and mailed to 5119 Township Road 613, Fredericksburg, Ohio 44627.

For more information contact Adam Yoder at 330-231-4226 or 234-286-1436 or e-mail info@organicfarmingconf.com or visit their website at www.organicfarmingconf.com

Lodging is available at Sleep Inn in Mt Hope (330-294-9977) or Comfort Suites in Berlin (330-893-7400). Mention the organic conference for a special discount.

Data will be recorded in aggregate and anonymously

## Organic dairies' information requested

HARRISBURG, Pa. – Organic dairy producers who ship Grade A milk from Pennsylvania and Maryland are encouraged to share anonymous data from their milk checks to help the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) create market reports and better understand how organic milk is priced. Information will be reported in aggregate and anonymously. The Center for Dairy Excellence is helping to collect and organize the data.

"The goal of this organic milk price discovery project is to collect anonymous information that could be used to create new programs for organic dairies and milk in the future. It will help organizations have a better understanding of how organic milk is priced," said Valerie Mason-Faith, risk education Manager at the Center for Dairy Excellence. "Right now, programs like Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) are based off conventional milk data. By collecting and analyzing information directly from organic producers, the

hope would be that new programs can be created that are tailored toward organic milk."

Organic dairy producers who are interested in participating would be asked to provide the following information:

- Net mailbox price
- Butterfat %
- Protein %
- Monthly volume
- Lactating cow numbers

All data provided would remain anonymous in the market news reports. To view an example of what a Pennsylvania Organic Dairy Market News Report looks like, visit: www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/pn\_da001.pdf

To learn more or to participate in the organic milk price discovery project, call Valerie Mason-Faith at (717) 550-8720 or email her at vmason@centerfordairyexcellence.org. Individuals can also submit anonymous commentary on the organic milk markets when contacting her.









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Jeremy Daubert, All-American Dairy Foundation board member from Dayton, Va., right, presents the Robert D. Heilman Youth Achievement Award to Jillian Sutton's father Jeff and sister Lucy. They are pictured with Jillian's cow that placed first in the Red & White Holstein senior 2-year-old class of the Premier National Junior Dairy Show.

## Two youths recognized for dedication to show



James Osborne, D.V.M., All-American Dairy Foundation executive director from Millerstown, Pa., presents the Arthur W. Nesbitt Scholarship to Regan Jackson from Boyce, Va.

young individuals were honored for their hard work and dedication during the Premier National Junior Show on Monday, Sept. 16. The Arthur W. Nesbitt Scholarship was awarded to Regan Jackson of Boyce, Va., and the Robert D. Heilman Youth Achievement Award went to **Iillian Sutton of Westminster.** Md. Both awards are presented by the All-American Dairy Foundation (AADF), a charitable educational organization dedicated to the dairy youth of the All-American Dairy Show.

The Arthur W. Nesbitt Scholarship is given in honor of the former executive secretary of

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## Scholarship available

SYRACUSE, N.Y. – The Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program is offering a \$3000 scholarship to students with an interest in the dairy product marketing industry. Students must be enrolled in an accredited university or college in Pennsylvania or be a Pennsylvania resident. Applications are due by November 1.

Full-time undergraduate students entering their sophomore to senior years as of Fall 2024 and who are maintaining a minimum GPA of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale), are eligible to apply. Preference will be given to a student who has experience in the dairy industry, or who

shows an interest in marketing dairy foods as part of his or her undergraduate work or future career.

Applications must be completed online and must be typed, include essay responses, a current college transcript, and one letter of recommendation from a non-family member, professor and/or employer.

The application is available on American-Dairy.com under "For Farmers/Scholarships and Grants."

The scholarship winner will be notified by December 13, 2024.

## Industry love affair with culling

Dairy Industry's Love Affair with Culling: Decades of Failed Mastitis Control

Mastitis is a thief on dairy farms. Beyond cost due to lost milk production and treatment costs, mastitis is linked to other ailments that pile on losses, including earlier than intended culling, lameness and mortality all summing to \$793/cow/year. Bill Gehm, a Partner in LR Gehm, LLC, offers a wide-ranging perspective on mastitis and focuses on a major culprit (in his opinion): alternating pulsation milking systems.

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the Pennsylvania Holstein Association and chief executive officer of NASCO, Inc. The scholarship is personally funded by Art Nesbitt. This year, at its annual meeting, the All-American Dairy Foundation Board of Trustees voted to match his contribution, increasing the scholarship amount to \$2000.

"I am deeply honored to receive the 2024 Arthur Nesbitt Scholarship," Regan said. "For years, I have heard about this remarkable man who played an integral role in our nation's dairy industry. He served many dairy organizations and is admired by so many. Receiving a scholarship in his name means the world to me and motivates me to make him, and the entire industry, proud as I continue my education. I hope to give back to the industry that has supported me so much along the way."

Regan is the daughter of Kevin and Laura Jackson. She is a past recipient of the Robert D. Heilman Award at the Premier

National Dairy Show. Currently, she is studying pre-med at Louisiana State University with an emphasis on human nutrition. She believes that the dairy industry needs more advocates in the medical field to promote the benefits of dairy products.

The Robert D. Heilman Youth Achievement Award recognizes outstanding youth passionate about the dairy industry who work hard, help others, and maintain a positive attitude regardless of the circumstances. The foundation seeks to honor youth who may not always be in the spotlight but who value the overall experience and continuously strive for improvement.

"Jillian is one of the hardest-working people I know. She can work for hours at a cow show and never complain," said Ryan Haines, who is familiar with her work ethic. "She's so even-keeled that many people may not notice her, but her diligence and effort make working with her a true pleasure. She is always willing to help others, especially younger exhibitors."

Jillian Sutton is the daughter of Jeff Sutton and Kate Hall. She received a \$500 check and a plaque in honor of Robert D. Heilman, the first executive director of the All-American Dairy Foundation. Although she has a small herd, she is dedicated to breeding quality cows capable of competing in the Premier National Junior Show. She has also participated in youth showmanship and the dairy judging contest.

"The All-American Dairy Foundation is proud to recognize the exceptional young individuals, like Regan and Jillian, " said AADF Foundation President John Howard of Willow Street, Pa. "We are honored to support their future endeavors and celebrate their contributions to the industry."

In addition to these awards, the AADF provides grants to the Premier National Junior Dairy Show, judging and showmanship contests, Penn State and Delaware Valley scholarships and other dairy youth activities. Donations are tax-deductible and can be made payable to the All-American Dairy Foundation and mailed to 1021 Pfoutz Valley Road, Millerstown, PA 17062.

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Pictured: Jeff Harding, Casi Long, Judy Ligo



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### Severe weather\_\_from page 13

round yourself with anything that is excessively sturdy. The problem is that if you're in a tornado, debris is what's going to get you. It's not the wind. It's what's falling on you, it's what's blowing into you. If you can alleviate that as a problem, there's a high probability you're going to walk out with a few scratches versus a broken body."

Overall, find a reinforced area or get down low below the ground surface so debris will blow over you.

Ask yourself if you should take that risk. From experience, Meyer says the greatest risk often presented toward farmers and ranchers is getting just one more thing done before the storm blows in.

"I need to get that tractor in. I need to put the pickup and horse trailer up... You're thinking of all these other things that you're trying to get accomplished, and the countdown clock to an actual storm or lightning strike is on — even though you might know it. You're trying to beat the weather elements, and I think that's where it's very dangerous and where I recommend ranchers and farmers be more cognizant of," said Meyer. "That's probably the biggest thing that I tend to see with ranchers, farmers and folks who work outside. They push the limits, even though they're smart and use a lot of common sense. You push limits a little bit because you know that you've got important and expensive stuff sitting out there, and you want to protect it. But I do think that's a place where you have to stop and go, OK, here's the situation. Do I want to take that risk?"

#### Safety tips for livestock and horses

 If possible, bring animals in during a severe weather watch. Don't wait until it's a warning. Kris Hiney, PhD, Oklahoma State University assistant professor and Extension equine specialist, specializes in disaster preparedness for horses and livestock. When asked whether to keep horses

stalled or turn them loose in a pasture for better hopes of survival, Dr. Hiney replied, "It's a hard call to know what's best during severe weather. Overall, being sheltered is better. But it really depends on how sturdy the barn is. We advise to not have any loose material that could be a flying projectile and to have everything locked down tight."

- Have basic first-aid items on hand, such as wound care spray, gauze pads and vetwrap, should they be needed for any injuries caused by debris during the storm.
- When severe weather is predicted, take steps to prepare well in advance. Dr. Hiney recommends that you:
- Have items safely secured in the barn to avoid more debris.
- Store enough fresh water to provide 5 to 10 gallons per horse, per day, should the water shut off.
- Have a current photo to prove ownership when relocating, in case they are turned loose or are separated from the property.
- Microchip horses for the best chances of reuniting.
- Label contact information using livestock paint, by writing with a Sharpie on their hooves or braiding a luggage tag into horses' manes.

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## WASDE reduces forecasts for milk production and price

The Oct. 9th World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) reduced the All Milk price forecasts for 2024 to \$22.80 and for 2025 to \$22.75 per cwt.

This, despite the continual reductions in monthly forecasts for U.S. milk production for 2024 and 2025. There is a trail of lower revisions to prior USDA monthly milk production reports -- all the way back to the spring of 2023. At the same time, however, milk components continue to grow year over year, meaning more dairy products can be made today from a hundredweight of milk.

According to the WASDE, reduced production is because of "slightly lower growth in milk per cow." USDA isn't acknowledging the reduction in cattle inventory, after Secretary Vilsack canceled the July All Cattle and Calf Inventory, blaming Congress for an insufficient

USDA budget to do the biannual report that would give a better read on beef and dairy cattle numbers.

If prices are an indication, dairy replacements continue to increase in value after backing off slightly in September. Meanwhile, beef on dairy 3-day-old bull calves still command a solid \$800 average price.

The WASDE raised 2024 cattle prices based on reported data for September. The report expects to see continued strong demand for cattle through the end of the year into at least the first quarter of 2025

Higher beef cattle prices have been a key driver in higher dairy cattle prices reaching record levels recently.

The WASDE forecasts imports for 2024 and 2025 to be higher than 2023 on both a fat and skim solids basis. Meanwhile, exports are forecast to end 2024 below 2023, but the WASDE report sees larger export volumes for dairy on a fat basis in 2025, lower on a skim solids basis. This was true for 2024 as cheese and butter exports gained while whey and NFDM export volumes declined. Why? The report says the U.S. is "less competitive" in skim milk powder and whey at today's price levels.

The underlying fundamental reason is that we are making less NFDM, SMP and dry whey, and we are using it domestically with fewer leftovers to export.

#### Milk futures bounce back

Class III and IV milk futures bounced back this week with closeup Class III contracts a nudge lower and the rest of the board solidly higher. Class IV contracts were steady to higher until distant Aug-Sep25 contracts, which were a nudge lower. On Wed., Oct. 16, the Class III milk futures averaged \$20.14 per hundredweight for the next 12 months (Oct24-Sep25). up 16 cents from

the 12-month average a week ago. Class IV futures averaged \$21.25 for the next 12 months, up a modest 4 cents per cwt. from the previous Wednesday's 12-month average.

#### CME cheese firms

Cheddar cheese spot prices firmed up this week after two back-to-back weeks of major losses. Meanwhile, whey and NFDM prices continued generally steady on the CME daily spot market. Butter was the big story as processors dropped record numbers of loads into the daily spot trade, breaking the single session record Tuesday at 46 loads and breaking it again Wednesday at 48 loads. Prices, of course, lost more ground after the record-blasting flood of butter offers to the CME floor, but then firmed up by 2 pennies at midweek as buyers bid to trade another record volume.

On Wed., Oct. 16, the 40-lb block cheddar price traded at \$1.9425/lb -- up a penny and a half from the prior Wednesday with 29 loads trading over 5 sessions.

Pegged at \$1.93/lb, the 500-lb barrel cheese price gained back a nickel of the 55 cents lost over the previous two weeks with 10 loads changing hands across 5 trading days.

Dry whey was off just a fraction of a penny at \$0.5950/lb Wednesday with 14 loads trading over 5 days.

On the Class IV side, spot butter's melt continued as trade again more than doubled from



FEDERAL ORDER	SUP @3.5F, 2.99P (\$/cwt)	Change f/ prior mo	Avg. Pool Test Fat, Protein (%)	Change Fat, Protein f/ prior mo	SUP Value @Test (\$/cwt ) before adjustments	Change f/ prior mo	PPD @base zone	Change f/ prior mo
Florida (FO 6)	26.19	0.3811	3.92, N/A	0.03ff, N/A	27.76	0.4511	N/A	N/A
Southeast (FO 7)	25.01	0.4411	4.06, N/A	0.0611, N/A	26.33	0.6711	N/A	N/A
Appalachian (FO 5)	24.48	0.5011	4.02, N/A	0.07ff, N/A	26.03	0.7311	N/A	N/A
Northeast (FO 1)	23.57	0.9311	4.15, 3.20	0.0911, 0.0811	26.56	1.6111	0.23	1.7544
Upper Midwest (FO 30)	23.10	2.2411	4.18, 3.21	0.0211, 0.0311	26.31	2.6111	-0.24	0.4411
Arizona (FO 131)	22.94	0.8011	3.95, N/A	0.00, N/A	24.53	0.8311	N/A	N/A
Southwest (FO 126)	22.89	0.8211	4.26, 3.36	0.1911, 0.1311	26.13	0.3911	-0.45	1.8644
Mideast (FO 33)	22.72	1.0011	4.09, 3.23	0.0411, 0.0611	25.55	1.4511	-0.62	1.6811
Pacific NW (FO 124)	22.59	1.2211	4.27, 3.34	0.0411, 0.0311	26.39	1.7011	-0.75	1.4611
California (FO 51)	22.45	0.9511	4.07, 3.31	(0.01) 11, (0.01) 11	25.49	1.1711	-0.89	1.7344
Central (FO 32)	22.41	1.0711	4.04, 3.27	0.0511, 0.0811	25.22	1.6511	-0.93	1.6144

prior week's already huge volume. The price came into the week falling to \$2.61/lb, but gained back 2 cents on Wed., Oct. 16, pegged at \$2.6350/lb, down a nickel per pound from the prior Wednesday after 189 loads traded over 5 days. Nonfat dry milk was generally steady at \$1.35/lb with 20 loads changing hands.

#### Global Dairy Trade index off 0.3%, Bulk Cheddar gains, Mozzarella loses

The GDT biweekly internet auction on Tues., Oct. 15 was mixed, averaging a fraction lower (0.3%) from two weeks earlier. The industrial bulk Cheddar cheese price index was the gainer, up 4.2% at \$2.13/lb, and well above the U.S. CME price this week. Bulk Mozzarella, on the other hand, was 8.2% lower than two weeks ago, indexing at \$2.07/lb. Whole milk powder was firm at \$1.61/lb. The Butter index fell 0.3% at \$2.95/lb, well above the U.S. spot price.

#### Sept. Cl. III rally drives SUPs up \$1-2.00, PPDs mostly negative, Cl. I areas up \$0.35-0.50

Statistical Uniform Prices (SUP) at standardized 3.5 butterfat and 2.99 protein, were higher again for September milk across all Federal Orders (FOs) — driven by further gains in the Class III milk price before the October cheese slump set in. Smallest gains were again in the Class I markets, due to the average-of and advanced pricing of the Class I base price mover.

FOS with proportionally more Class III use made the largest gains, especially in the Upper Midwest, where Order 30 published the 5th highest SUP at \$23.10. While this was \$2.24 higher than for August, it was 24 cents below the Class III price, meaning the PPD is negative (-\$0.24) for Sept. as more than half of the higher-priced Class III milk was depooled relative to lower prices for Class II (\$22.40), Class IV (\$22.29), and Class I (mover

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\$21.60 + base differential \$1.60 + average zone differential \$0.15 = \$23.32).

Producer price differentials (PPD) were negative in 6 of the 7 Multiple Component Pricing (MCP) Orders, ranging -\$0.45 to -\$0.93. In the Northeast, however, Order 1 PPD was 23 cents positive but \$1.75 smaller than in

Market Administrators enforce payment on pooled producer milk by proprietary handlers at a minimum price that can be higher than the SUPs listed above, based on variables such as actual pounds of components in pooled milk utilized for Class II, III and IV products as well as zone differentials and actual butterfat pounds for Class I utilized milk. FO minimum prices are enforced at these actual levels, until the pool doesn't balance. That's when further adjustments are made to take from the producer price differential (PPD) to balance what was paid in components.

For example (see chart above), on

Oct. 11, the Upper Midwest Order 30 Market Administrator announced a Sept. SUP of \$23.10 at the standard 3.5% butterfat and 2.99 protein. However, the 1.628 billion pounds of milk pooled on Order 30 had an average component test of 4.18 butterfat and 3.21 protein, valued at an average \$26.33 per hundredweight. The pool revenue shortfall is addressed by reducing Class I differentials by \$0.05 to \$0.20 per cwt, leaving final Order 30 PPDs at -\$0.24 for the base zone and ranging -\$0.29 to -\$0.44 in the other zones.

In another example, Order 32 had the lowest Sept. SUP, announced at \$22.41 at the standard 3.5 BF and 2.99 protein. Order 32 also had the most negative PPD at -\$0.93 for the base zone (ranging -\$0.89 to -\$1.18 in the other zones). The basic pool balancing equation for PPD at base zone is as follows: SUP (\$22.41) - Class III (\$23.34) = PPD (-\$0.93). When Order 32 pool value is figured at average actual average component test of 4.04 butterfat and 3.27 protein, the uniform price is \$25.22. With half the higher-priced Class III depooled, adjustments are made.

#### DFPP exemptions end, pending farm bill

USDA AMS issued a reminder that the farm bill extension has expired. Proprietary milk handlers that are establishing <u>new</u> forward contracts on or after October 1, 2024, will not be exempt from paying minimum Federal Order prices at the time they receive the future milk -- unless, of course, the contracted milk is depooled. Contracts established on or before Sept. 30, 2024 – that extend through Sept. 30, 2027 – are not impacted. Cooperative milk handlers are not required to pay the Federal Order minimum for member milk, so this halt in the Dairy Forward Price Program (DFPP) mainly affects proprietary processors entering into contracts with individual producers and producer-owned coops.

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### CDE DAIRY MARKETS & MANAGEMENT UPDATE

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On the markets: In mid-September the U.S. dairy markets were lower prices may help add riding high. CME spot cheddar barrel prices were climbing toward to planned promotions for record highs, and blocks were trading at historically elevated levels. Butter was sitting above the \$3 per pound mark, while the higher cheese prices may nonfat dry milk market was pushing toward the highest levels in two years.

But what a difference 30 days and the flip of a calendar makes. high prices and more abundant fresh supply appears to have taken some of the fear-of-scarcity premium out of the market. Take the cheese market. Buyers seemed less willing to load up at \$2.25+ per pound, pushing back orders where possible at the same time milk seemed to be bouncing back in some key cheese-producing regions. The timing of the butter decline – back to the lowest levels since January – is a bit more of a head scratcher. However, continued reports of more than abundant butter and cream supply heading into the fourth quarter may have been the final straw over the camel's back.

That was the past 30 days. What might we expect as the calendar ticks closer to 2025? Supply-side worries are still sitting in the driver's seat. Though milk production has bounced back in some regions hit hard by avian influenza, continued spread throughout California has market participants on edge. Another thing to expect in the next 30 days is more talk about the new cheese plant capacity starting up. Though plants will not be running full steam ahead on day one, chatter about cheese production at new or expanded facilities could impact market psychology if not supply dynamics. What about the butter market? As we push closer to the holiday season, supply chatter will be focused on whether the right product is in the right hands at the right time.

But what about the demand side of the equation? Domestic demand is still just okay heading in the holidays. Americans are not especially flush with cash, and value continues to speak loudly. Good promotional activity has been key to giving sales a boost. The big question now: Can retailers and foodservice operators keep up the promotions? For butter, we've already picked up that recent Prices change daily. This market information is an example for educational purposes. I market data shown below are compiled weekly by Farmshine, via CME & USDA reports.

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In our estimation, there's a tremendous amount of uncertainty swirling as we round the corner to 2025. At this point, it's tough to know how the supply situation will land over the next several weeks. And holiday demand expectations are far from straightforward. However, this uncertainty is creating some good opportunities for producers to manage risk into 2025. First half futures prices for both Class III and Class IV are trading above \$19 per hundredweight. That means that producers looking to manage milk price via the Dairy Revenue Protection program or forward contracting programs can do so near historically high levels.

The risk of loss trading commodity futures and options can be substantial. Investors should carefully consider the inherent risks in light of their financial condition. The information contained herein has been obtained from sources to be reliable, however, no independent verification has been made. The information contained herein is strictly the opinion of its author and not necessarily of Ever.Ag and is intended to be a solicitation. Past performance is not indicative of future results.

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MILK	FAT (AMF)	3.2799	11	0.3%	CHEDD	AR(BULK)	2.1	L <b>333</b> 11	4.2%	CHEE	DAR-40	29	1.9425	1.9200 <sup>↑↑</sup>	CHEESE-40	10.2	2.2578↓↓
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ANNOUNC	ED FEDERA	AL ORDER	PRICES (\$,	CWT) NASS AL	L-MILK
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U.S. AVG. MILKING COWS per head as reported by USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report

N/A

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*MILK COWS (	NASS) U.S. Avg.	FRESH	HEIF		
\$1760 JUL-23	\$1720 APR-23	1475			
PA Auction Markets Oct. 10-15, 2024					

**CULL MARKET COWS (\$/CWT LIVEWEIGHT** 

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	Premium white	Breakers	Boners	Lean					
verage		128.00↓↓	122.25↓↓	106.75↓					
verage o high ressing	WEEK AGO								
resšing	N/A	129.50	124.25	108.50					
		YEAR AG	0						
	N/A	103.85	94.10	83.85					

NE/KS \$22.00 4.14 \$21.06 NM \$21.30 3.88 \$20.13 ID \$23.20 4.14 N/A SD \$23.70 4.53 N/A CATTLE - DAIRY PURPOSES(\$/HD) USDA and other East and Midwest auction reports combined 4-week rolling average as of SEPT. 30, 2024 FERS: Springing Bred Beef x OPEN: 300-600 lbs Beef X 600-900 lbs Beef X 900-1100 lbs BULLS(800-1300lb 2650 2000 2200 900 1500 1400 N/A 2000 1800 1700 1400 1400 650 N/A 1000 N/A 1000 1100 Holstein Beef-X-Dairy FED STEERS (\$/CWT LIVE) WK AGO YR AGO 165.50↑↑ NO TEST 137.25 N/A Choice & Prime 1250-1550 lb 156.25 **NO TEST** 550.00↑↑ 810.00↓↓ **BULL CALVES:** No. 1 & 2, 90-130 lbs 310.00 750.00 500.00 850.00

550.00<sup>↑↑</sup> 900.00↓↓

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PRODUCT VALUE MAKEALLOW NET



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70-85 lbs



SEPT. 2024 COMPONENTS

N/A

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\*2800



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980.00

475.00

## Markets

#### Livestock Auction

October 15, 2024						
8.00						
3.75-4.50						
4.75-7.25						
3.50-7.50						
3.25						

#### Morrison's Cove Auction

October 14, 2024					
Grass	185-265				
Mixed hay	175-240				
Round bales	100				
Large square bales	105				

#### Wolgemuth Auction

October 14, 2024						
Alfalfa	185-510					
Mixed hay	85-460					
Grass	100-320					
Straw	125-175					
Orchard	140-405					
Corn fodder	95-125					

Dewart, Pa.

#### Dewart Auction

Domain, ra.	
October 14, 20	24
Cattle: 161	
Slaughter cattle:	
Steers:	
Choice	170
Select	153
Holstein steers:	
Select	153
Heifers:	
Choice	180
Select	146
Slaughter cows:	
PrmWht 65-75% lear	1117-124
Breakers 75-80% lea	n
	129-133
Boners 80-85% lean	113-124
Lean 85-90% lean	85-128
Slaughter bulls	141-160
Feeder cattle:	
Steers:	
M/L-1-2	205-235
Holstein steers:	
L-3	120-132
Heifers:	
M/L-1-2	145-225
Bulls:	
M/L-1-2	130-220
Calves: 387	
Feeder calves:	
#1 Hol bulls	475-620
#2 Hol bulls	410-510
#3 Hol bulls	175-300
Utility bulls	20-50
Hol heifers	300-650
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Livestock		Steers:
Greencastle, P	a.	HiCho & Prm Choice
October 14, 20	24	Select
Cattle: 584		Holstein steer
Slaughter cattle:		HiCho & Prm
Steers:		Choice
HiCho & Prm	185-191	Heifers:
Choice	180-184	HiCho & Prm
Select	166-177	Choice
Holstein steers:		Select
HiCho & Prm	160	Holstein heife
Choice	150	Choice
Select	129-140	Slaughter cow
Heifers:		Breakers 75-8
HiCho & Prm	185-192	Dicakci373 c
Choice	137-150	Boners 80-85
Slaughter cows:		2011013 00 03
Breakers 75-80% lea	n 125-131	Lean 85-90%
Boners 80-85% lean		Slaughter dai
Lean 85-90% lean		Breakers 75-8
Slaughter bulls 12		
Feeder cattle:	7.50-100	Boners 80-85
Steers:		Lean 85-90%
M/L-1	225-265	Bulls:
Holstein steers:	LLJ LUJ	1
L-3	170-240	1-2
Heifers:		Dairy bulls:
M/L-2	160-245	1-2
Bulls:		Calves: 429
M/L-1	160-265	Feeder calves
M/L-2	150-195	#1 Hol bulls
Calves: 409		#2 Hol bulls
Feeder calves:	E00 E00	#3 Hol bulls
#1 Hol bulls	500-590	Utility bulls
#2 Hol bulls	400-490	#1 Hol heife
#3 Hol bulls	300-570	#2 Hol heife
Utility bulls	45-200	Utility heifers

#2 Hol heifers 520-570

#### Hosking Sales

New Berlin, N.Y. October 14, 2024

Dairy cows	1.05
Bone utility	.90-1.21
Canners & cutters 1.1	08 & down
Easy cows	70 & down
Bulls over 1100 lbs.	1.35-1.60
Feeders:	
Dairy	.85-1.75
Bulls	1.35
Heifers	1.40-1.67
Steers	1.85
Calves:	
Bull	top 6.00
Heifer	top 5.40

#### Livestock Auction

Hackettstown, N.J.		
October 15, 2024		
Bulls	1.71-1.95	
Calves	.80-3.91	
Cows	.86-1.02	
Feeders	1.12-1.71	
Heifers	.85-1.16	
Steers	1.25	

#### Morrison's Cove

Martinsburg, Pa. October 14, 2024	
Cattle: 106	,
Steers:	
Choice	178-182
Good	175-178
Heifers:	
Choice	175-180
Good	172-175
Cows:	
Util/Commercial	115-125
Can/LoCut	115 & down
Bullocks:	
Good & choice	150-155
Bulls Y/G #1	135-160
Feeder cattle:	
Steers	150-175
Bulls	145-160
Heifers	150-160
Calves: 87	
Good	150-180
Standard	40-80
Hol bulls	400-600
Hol heifers	500-800

#### New Holland Arration

Auction	
New Holland, F	
October 14, 20	24
Cattle: 1195	
Slaughter cattle:	
Steers:	
HiCho & Prm	187-210
Choice	172-193
Select	157-175
Holstein steers:	
HiCho & Prm	179
Choice	137-146
Heifers:	
HiCho & Prm	168-190
Choice	164
Select	126-147
Holstein heifers:	
Choice	130-137
Slaughter cows:	
Breakers 75-80% lea	
	120-140
Boners 80-85% lean	
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	2.50-129
Lean 85-90% lean	70-108
Slaughter dairy cows:	
Breakers 75-80% lea	
	112-136
Boners 80-85% lean	
Lean 85-90% lean	85-116
Bulls:	
1	175-200

2	140-149
lves: 429	
eder calves:	
1 Hol bulls	500-610
2 Hol bulls	300-485
3 Hol bulls	110-350
lity bulls	5-105
1 Hol heifers	400-525
2 Hol heifers	200

130-168

10-60

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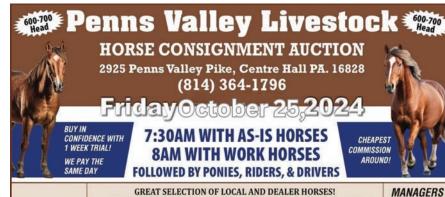
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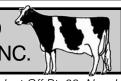
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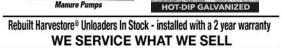
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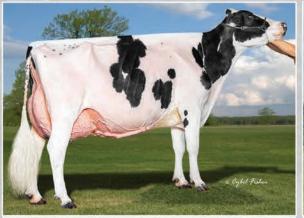
## Introducing . . .

# ELATION



- An exciting Forrest son from an incredible EX-95 Linjet daughter.
- A pedigree packed with longevity, balance and consistency.
- aAa: 5-3-4 qualities will add width and strength to the mating.

Dam of ELATION



Tombeth Linjet Elouise-ET (EX-95 4E)

6-00 329d 33,640 4.1 1370 2.9 981 LIFE: 196,100 4.3 8351 3.1 6135 5 Very Good daughters to date 2nd Dam of ELATION



Tombeth Durham Ellen (EX-94 3E)

5-06 339d 30,070 3.9 1180 2.9 878 LIFE: 197,860 4.0 7971 3.1 6222 7 Excellent and 6 VG daughters 3rd Dam of ELATION



Tombeth Jolt Erin (EX-94 4E)

6-02 305d 31,450 3.2 994 3.0 943 LIFE: 288,350 3.6 10,250 3.1 8839 8 Excellent and 11 Very Good daughters

