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Election Day dawned beautiful on November 5th near Narvon, eastern Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, as Americans of all races, colors, creeds, and religions went to the polls in an historic election. Pennsylvania, followed by Wisconsin, were the two

battleground states that put Donald J. Trump over the threshold to become the 47th President of the United States and the first Republican in 20 years to decisively win both the Electoral College and Popular Vote.

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OBITUARY

Renee Bates was long-time editor of PA Holstein News

STONEBORO, Pa. — L. Renee McQuaide Bates, Stoneboro, passed away Saturday evening, October 26, 2024, at the Meadville Medical Center with her family by her side. She was 71.

Born in Greensburg on August 18, 1953, she was the daughter of the late Bernard and L. Jean (Buckley) McQuaide. On November 10, 1979, she married James G. Bates, who survives.

Renee spent a lifetime supporting the dairy industry, growing up on the family farm near Saltsburg, Pa., and graduating from Penn State University with a degree in dairy science and a minor in journalism. She became the dairy editor for Pennsylvania Farmer magazine in Harrisburg and was the editor of the Pennsylvania Holstein Profiles magazine for nearly 20 years.

She and her husband worked side by side on the family dairy farm in New Vernon Twp. since their marriage. Locally, she supported the Mercer County Holstein Club and served as the judge of elections for New Vernon Twp. for many years. She enjoyed football and was an avid fan of the Pittsburgh Steelers. She also enjoyed “oldies” and classic rock music.

In addition to her husband, Jim, she is survived by two daughters, Jessi (Ben) Willaman, of Cochranton, and Brittany (Jim) McCrillis, of Sharpsville; her siblings, Sheree (John) Wagner, Saltsburg, Jodee (Jim) LaCelle, Mexico, N.Y., Marnee (Jim) Gormley, Cochranton, and Curtis McQuaide, Saltsburg; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a son, Jared Bates, and a sister-in-law, Amy McQuaide.

The funeral service was held on Friday, November 1, at the Poke Run Presbyterian Church, Apollo, Pa. She was laid to rest at the Poke Run Cemetery.

Memories and condolences may be shared with the family online at www.snyderfh.com

The family has suggested that memorial tributes be made to the Yolando Barco Oncology Institute, Meadville, or the Poke Run Cemetery Fund.

L. Renee Bates

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Farm to city: New York volunteers are at it again!

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — The 97 MILK volunteers in New York State kicked it into high gear this fall, adding more fairs and events to their schedule than ever before.

They also enlisted the help of others to make a big Whole Milk Baleboard splash when the iconic Farm Aid concert came to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center (SPAC) in Saratoga Springs on Sept. 21.

The event, held in a different city and state every two years, features the live performances of high-profile musicians, including 1985 Farm Aid founders Willie Nelson, Neil Young, and John Mellencamp, along with Dave Matthews and Margo Price who became part of Farm Aid in 2001 and 2021, respectively.

This time, 97 MILK Baleboards were strategically placed within the city limits near the SPAC, where a Homegrown Village was also set up by the Farm Aid organization to showcase homegrown food vendors and family-farm-supporting organizations.

“I thought this would be a great opportunity to place some 97MILK Baleboards near this big event. We got it done, with the help of many!” said Ann Diefendorf of Cobleskill in a *Farmshine* interview recently.

Aside from helping her husband and son with the family’s dairy farm, Diefendorf has been a DHIA milk tester for over 40 years, yet she finds the time to be a key part of the 97 MILK nucleus of volunteers, along with Duane Spaulding and Jay Hoyt and their spouses.

Diefendorf has painted scores of bales, balecaps, parked wagons, and signs in the Empire State over the years since the 97 MILK movement that began in 2019 after Berks County, Pennsylvania dairy farmer Nelson Troutman painted Drink Whole Milk (virtually) 97% Fat Free on a wrapped bale and placed it in his pasture by a crossroads.

“We want to thank property owners who agreed to help in furthering our whole milk educational movement by providing a place to put these heavy bales near the two-day



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event,” says Diefendorf.

“This project led to the issue of unloading the bales once we got to the City of Saratoga. Duane (Spaulding) made a call to Capitol Tractor of Greenwich. Owner Kevin Armitage donated one of their trucks with a skidsteer and a driver, Kevin Linstead. He followed our truck and trailer, driven by retired milk hauler, John Dabs, to unload the painted bales,” she explains.

Diefendorf also expresses gratitude to members of her extended family in the Saratoga area, who found the locations

to put the bales to be visible to the high volume of traffic coming in and out of the Farm Aid venue.

She also wants to thank Bob Chandler, who provided the wrapped bales that she painted; the folks at Besenval Farm, who loaded the bales on the trailer; and Phil Davis of Cobleskill, who volunteered his time to drive the truck and trailer – again furnished by Capitol Tractor – to bring the bales back home from the city after the two-day festival.

In addition to meeting and making a lot of new friends during the Farm Aid concert and Homegrown Village, Diefendorf related: “We educated folks about Whole Milk, or at the very least, we sparked their curiosity to look up 97MILK.com – that’s what it’s all about!”

The first Farm Aid concert was organized by singer-songwriters Willie Nelson, Neil Young and John Mellencamp in 1985 to raise awareness about the loss of family farms and to raise funds to help keep farm families on the land during that difficult time. Dave Matthews and Margo Price have more recently joined the board of the non-profit (farmaid.org), which has raised nearly \$80 million through concert ticket sales, to promote a strong and resilient family farm system of agriculture. This includes providing resources to help farms affected by the catastrophic hurricanes this fall.

As for Diefendorf and the New York 97 MILK volunteers, they are simply glad they could reach thousands of country-western and rock music fans of all ages with the good news about whole milk through the attention-getting milk baleboards. Getting others involved also feels good.

The more volunteers who get involved, the more events 97 MILK can be part of, and the more people will be reached with whole milk education.

97 MILK is a 501c3 non-profit organization. Donations can be made at <https://www.97milk.com/donate/> or mailed to 97 MILK, P.O. Box 87, Bird In Hand, PA 17505.

Volunteers who want to spearhead an event appearance or want to get involved in the volunteer effort, please email 97wholemilk@gmail.com or call Mark Leid at 717-445-6548 (Pennsylvania). Find out more at 97MILK.com



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Nominations due by Nov. 18 for Pa. dairy awards program

HARRISBURG, Pa. – Nominations are due by November 18th for the annual Pennsylvania Dairy Industry Award program. The awards recognize dairy producers and industry professionals who excel in leadership, service and innovation. The program includes three awards and is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association, the Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania, and the Center for Dairy Excellence.

“As we near the end of 2024, take a moment to reflect on the dairy producers and industry professionals you interact with on a daily basis. Is there someone you know who provides outstanding leadership, service and innovation to the Pennsylvania dairy industry?” said Emily Barge, communications and marketing manager at the Center for Dairy Excellence. “Consider nominating them by November 18 to help shine a light on the contributions they’re making to our industry. The nomination process is simple and shouldn’t take more than a few minutes of your time.”

The industry awards are offered annually to Pennsylvania

residents. Recipients will be recognized at the Pennsylvania Dairy Summit in February 2025.

Nominations are being accepted for the following awards:

- Pennsylvania Distinguished Dairy Producer Award recognizes individual dairy producers or farm enterprises that have demonstrated superior management capabilities within their own dairy business and provide outstanding leadership and service to the dairy industry.
- Pennsylvania Dairy Service Award recognizes an individual who has distinguished him or herself in serving the greater interest of Pennsylvania’s dairy industry and dairy farms.
- Pennsylvania Dairy Innovator Award recognizes an individual or business entity that has provided tremendous innovation to progress Pennsylvania’s dairy industry toward a brighter future, either by advancing the marketplace or creating new opportunities for innovation on the farm.

Visit www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/awards to submit

a nomination. All nominations must be received by November 18, 2024 to be considered for this year’s awards. Nominations must include the completed application form and one letter of support outlining why the candidate is qualified to receive the award.

Individuals who are nominated will be notified electronically in late November with a request for information due in December 2024. Selected award recipients will be notified by January 2025.

Qualified applicants stay in the nomination pool for three years after being submitted for consideration. Nominators can update the nomination each of the two years following their original submission. Once a candidate is honored as a winner in an award category, they or individuals representing them are not eligible to win in any other category for two subsequent years.

Contact Emily Barge at 717-788-0300 or via email at ebarge@centerfordairyexcellence.org with questions or to submit a nomination application.

Pennsylvania Dairy Summit scheduled

HARRISBURG, Pa. – “Designing Your Tomorrow Today” is the theme of the 2025 Pennsylvania Dairy Summit, scheduled for February 5-6 at the Penn Stater Hotel and Conference Center, 215 Innovation Boulevard, State College.

Hosted by the Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania and Center for Dairy Excellence, the annual dairy conference will bring together dairy producers and allied-industry representatives who want to grow their skillsets, network with individuals across the dairy industry, and learn tangible skills they can start applying promptly to make their ideas a reality.

“Designing our future in the dairy industry — whether that’s the direction you want your farm to go or how you want to excel as a dairy professional — starts with the decisions we make today. There’s no better place than the Pennsylvania Dairy Summit to hear from other forward-thinking dairy producers,” said Jared Kurtz, Summit chairman and dairy farmer from Berks County, Pa. “The conversations with other dairy producers and dynamic sessions that are relevant to my day-to-day decisions on the farm always put wind in my sails. The Summit allows me to re-focus, re-energize and

re-imagine what my future could look like.”

Peggy Coffeen from the Uplevel Dairy podcast will be one of the featured keynote speakers and plans to kick off the Dairy Summit by sharing what’s exciting about dairy’s future. For the past 15 years, Coffeen has been sitting down with dairy farmers across the country to tell their stories as a dairy magazine editor and podcast host.

She noticed as dairies grew, owners and managers struggled to make the transition from managing cows to managing people and business. After sitting across the table in farm offices and shoulder-to-shoulder with producers at conferences and noticing this challenge, Coffeen was driven to offer content that is specific to the needs of competitive, successful dairy owners, managers and their most trusted advisors.

The two-day Pennsylvania Dairy Summit is nationally recognized as one of the best conferences for dairy professionals and offers inspiration, education, and networking for dairy farmers in all types of production. The upcoming Summit will feature several keynote speakers, in addition to Coffeen, as well as multiple breakout sessions for all size operations and all members of dairy teams.

Sponsors invited for Calving Corner

HARRISBURG, Pa. – The Calving Corner, an annual cornerstone exhibit at the Pennsylvania Farms Show, has sponsorship opportunities available for businesses or organizations interested in helping consumers learn about agriculture and the world of dairy farming.

“The Calving Corner is a tremendous opportunity for Pennsylvania’s farmers to tell their story to the hundreds of thousands of visitors at the Pennsylvania Farm Show each year,” said Miriam Miller, project manager for the Calving Corner. “From individuals who completed our survey last year, 94.2 percent said the Calving Corner helped increase their understanding of the role dairy farmers have in our community. More than 75 percent of the individuals surveyed also said they are more likely to choose dairy, in general, because of their experience at the Calving Corner,” Miller added. “This is a testament to the true impact the exhibit makes on visitors and the lifelong connections our volunteers and dairy farms help to make.”

To become a sponsor, contact Miriam Miller at Miriam@thecalvingcorner.org. Individuals who are interested in volunteering at the Calving Corner exhibit can complete an online volunteer interest form at www.surveymonkey.com/r/calvingcorner. Contact Miriam Miller at Miriam@thecalvingcorner.org with questions.

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Sherry shares some thoughts from the other side of the lens

By **SHERRY BUNTING**
Special for Farmshine

*Written in early October while at the
World Dairy Exposition*

MADISON, Wis. — Times are changing, and shows change also. What remains the same at the World Dairy Expo is it's all about the cows... and the people. It's truly "where the dairy industry meets."

While the attendance numbers aren't tal-

lied yet because the week-long show continues at this writing, the parking lots are packed and it's clear more international visitors are attending compared with the past few years.

It is also clear that the cattle entries are up, including youth entries. That can make for long days and late nights, plenty of competition and camaraderie. Many of the youth entries are bred and owned cows as youth start building their own herds within other herds and learn all that goes with the decisions

they make and the work they put in, seeing the results and always learning and growing. For nearly 20 years, I've been attending the World Dairy Expo and have seen young exhibitors from across the country grow into their own dairy businesses and start their own young families.

I wear a few hats when I'm out there, looking for stories for *Farmshine* and interviewing dairy farming customers for Udder Comfort. This year, I had the opportunity to be on the other side of the camera lens on Wednesday afternoon (Oct. 2) -- presenting the cash awards to Brown Swiss grand champions. That includes the grand champion of the International Brown Swiss Show (pictured), Austin Knapp of Epworth, Iowa at the halter of SS Debs 929, the first-place cheese component merit cow, along with his wife Jenna and their young daughter.

Austin is one of those prior-year junior exhibitors who has come up through the ranks.

A total of 379 Brown Swiss were shown, and the cheese component merit class was stacked with 10 great aged cows that have many calves and much milk -- and cheese -- behind them.

The legacy New Glarus Yodel Club added the Swiss alpine feel today. I always have favorites to root for in the ring, and that includes some great Brown Swiss cows over the years. Many of the 2024 awards will travel back East, including grand and reserve champion of the International Brown Swiss Junior Show as Dakota Fraley of Muncy, Pennsylvania showed his homebred grand champion and Amelia Somers of Walton, New York, reserve.

Next up, a series of meetings on topics from milk pricing to genomics to virtual farm tours, trade show, and much more. But the best part is the networking with friends far and near. It's especially fun to bump into a neighbor and catch up with each other while standing more than 800 miles from home... at the place where the dairy industry meets.

Dairy Foundation grants available

JUNEAU, Wis. — Nonprofits and organizations developing new programs to build the skills of students or dairy producers or increase public trust in the people and products of dairy are encouraged to apply for grants of up to \$10,000 from Dairy's Foundation.

"You don't have to be a dairy farmer to apply for a grant from Dairy's Foundation," said Nicki Ciarro, executive director, Waukesha County Historical Society & Museum, Waukesha, Wis. "The Dairy's Foundation team has been wonderful to work with and the grant has provided an opportunity to bring educational information about dairy farming in our museum setting."

Waukesha County Historical Society & Museum received funding to help develop "Cow to Carton" displays and interactive activities as part of the Agricultural Legacies of Waukesha County exhibit. The exhibit features signage and interactive features to tell the story of modern dairy production from the farm to consumer's tables, including a barn with life-size dairy cow, farm toys, and shopping area with replicas of dairy products, ice cream milk and yogurt containers.

Other recent grants have providing funding for the development of the "Mable the

Cow" interactive toy veterinary care kit from Little Medical School, as well support for the Dairy Cattle Evaluation & Management Career Development Event hosted by the Tennessee FFA Foundation.

As the only public-held national foundation supporting dairy education and initiatives across the entire dairy industry food chain, Dairy's Foundation strives to identify emerging educational needs and help fill gaps in funding for new or innovative programs. Since 2010, Dairy's Foundation has awarded more than \$335,000 in grants to support vital programs that equip the dairy community with the latest tools and resources to be effective managers, leaders and ambassadors of dairy to their neighbors in rural and urban settings.

The next application deadline for grants from Dairy's Foundation is December 1, 2024. Grant criteria and guidelines can be found at www.DairyFoundation.org/grant-seekers/. Applications will be reviewed by an independent grant-selection committee. Organizations with a tax status of 501(c)(3) or (5) may apply.

Inquiries about Dairy's Foundation grants can be sent to info@dairyfoundation.org

FSA offering help to borrowers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has launched the Distressed Borrowers Assistance Network, an initiative designed to provide personalized support to financially distressed farmers and ranchers across the nation. Through a series of Cooperative Agreements, this national network will connect distressed borrowers with individualized assistance to help them stabilize and regain financial footing.

Network partners include Farm Aid, Rural Advancement Foundation International, the University of Arkansas, the Socially Disadvantaged Farmers and Ranchers Policy Center at Alcorn State University, and the University of Minnesota.

FSA, in collaboration with farm support

organizations and land-grant institutions, will facilitate this network, which will provide the technical resources and guidance of USDA partners to experts from distressed and underserved communities. The network's approach includes integrating knowledgeable service providers to deliver one-on-one support to borrowers so they can best make plans and understand options to overcome their financial challenges.

USDA encourages producers to reach out to their local FSA farm loan staff to ensure they fully understand the wide range of loan making and servicing options available to assist with starting, expanding, or maintaining their agricultural operation. For more information, visit fsa.usda.gov

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NOVEMBER 7-11, North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE), Kentucky 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, Altoona, Pa.

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.

DECEMBER 10, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Center for Dairy Excellence 20th Anniversary Luncheon, Melhorn Manor, 977 West Main Street, Mount Joy, Pa.

FEBRUARY 5-6, 2025, Pennsylvania Dairy Summit, Penn State Hotel & Conference Center, 215 Innovation Boulevard, State College.

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

Auction Guide

NOV. 13, 10:30 a.m. Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

NOV. 13, 12 p.m. Star Summit Farm Online Celebration, Byron Center, MI. Sale managed by Kreeger and Associates.

NOV. 15, 11 a.m. Fall Production Sale, Fraley Dairy Complex, Muncy, Pa. Sale managed by Fraley Auction Company.

NOV. 15, 1 p.m. Monthly Consignment Dairy Sale, Kish Valley Dairy Sales, Belleville, Pa. Sale managed by Kish Valley Dairy Sales.

NOV. 15, 4 p.m. Special Horse Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

NOV. 16, 9 a.m. Truck-Trailers-Vehicles Auction, Newmanstown, Pa. Sale managed by L&H Auctions.

NOV. 20, 12 p.m. Farm Auction, Oakland, Md. Sale managed by Hurley Real Estate & Auctions.

NOV. 21, 10 a.m. Special Thanksgivng Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales, Shippensburg, Pa. Sale managed by Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales.

NOV. 22, 11 a.m. Special Thanksgivng Dairy Sale, Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales, Ronks, Pa. Sale managed by Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales.

NOV. 29, 7:30 a.m. Horse Consignment Auction, Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, Pa. Sale managed by Penns Valley Livestock.

DEC. 19, 10 a.m. Special Christmas Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales, Shippensburg, Pa. Sale managed by Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales.

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Dairy promotion directors affirm board officers

PHOENIX, Ariz. – Dairy checkoff leaders elected their officers at the 2024 joint annual meeting of the NDB, UDIA and National Milk Producers Federation in Phoenix, Oct. 21-23.

DMI, which manages the mandatory, producer-funded national checkoff program, is co-funded by NDB and UDIA. Marilyn Hershey of Cochranville, Pa. was re-elected DMI chair. Vice chair is Mary Kraft of Fort Morgan, Colo. Jim Reid of Grant Township, Mich. is secretary and Becky Nyman of Hilmar, Calif. is treasurer.

The NDB elected the following officers: Chair – Joanna Shipp, Boones Mill, Va.; Vice Chair – Lolly Leshner, Bernville, Pa.; Secretary – Arlene VanderEyck, Tulare, Calif. Treasurer – Justin Leyendekker, Dinuba, Calif.

UDIA officers elected are: Chair – Alex Peterson, Trenton, Mo.; 1st Vice Chair – Charles Krause, Buffalo, Minn.; 2nd Vice Chair/Chair, National Dairy Council – Audrey Donahoe, Clayville, N.Y.; Secretary – Harold Howrigan, Sheldon, Vt.; Treasurer – Kristin Wardin, St. Johns, Mich.

National Dairy Council officers elected are: Chair – Audrey Donahoe; Vice Chair – Brian Esplin, Shelley, Idaho; Secretary – Jenni Tilton-Flood, Clinton, Maine; Treasurer – Mike Ferguson, Senatobia, Miss.

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your farm's biosecurity protocols with visitors, including sales/service providers, can help you be proactive about preventing HPAI on your dairy farm and mitigating the spread across our industry. These "No Trespassing" signs are available at no cost (while supplies last) to display near the entrance of your farm or barns.

Both the signs and kits are available from the Center for Dairy Excellence. Visit www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/biosecurity-kit or call the Center at 717-346-0849 to request a kit or sign.

**88% of parents want whole
and 2% milk in school meals**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — According to a new Morning Consult poll commissioned by the International Dairy Foods Association (IDFA), 88% of parents want whole and 2% milk back in school meals. The vast majority of parents want these milk options to be available in school cafeterias, as they are at home.

The U.S. Senate is currently considering the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act of 2023 — bipartisan legislation to restore whole and 2% milk in school meals. The bill passed in the House of Representatives in December 2023 with a strong bipartisan vote.

“It is time for Congress to allow dairy farmers and milk processors to serve their best products to students. Reinstating whole and 2% milk in schools will increase milk consumption, ensuring more children get the necessary nutrients they need to thrive every day. IDFA urges the Senate to swiftly pass this legislation and grant U.S. students the ability to access the nutritious milk options they prefer to drink,” said Michael Dykes, a veterinarian by trade and IDFA president and CEO.

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TIMONIUM, Md. - The Maryland State Fair & Agricultural Society, Inc. recently awarded a combined \$20,000 in college scholarships through its F. Grove Miller Maryland State Fair Scholarship Program — named in memory of Chairman Emeritus and Honorary Board Member Miller — and the Marlin K. Hoff Scholarship Program named in memory of former Board Member Hoff. The winner was:

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- Bryce Zepp of New Windsor

Webinar will examine feed & forage outlook

FORT ATKINSON, Wis. — The next Hoard's Dairyman webinar will take place on Monday, November 11 at 1 p.m. (Eastern time). *Hay & Forage Grower's* Mike Rankin and the University of Illinois' Mike Hutjens will present, "*A feed and forage outlook for the year ahead.*"

The ramifications of a challenging crop year included delayed corn planting and lower forage quality for both alfalfa and corn silage. Crop acreage shifted, reflecting anticipated market prices. Higher milk prices will affect many decisions farmers need to make going into 2025.

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Top three Holstein cows exhibited by Oakfield Corners Dairy

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Lambs of Oakfield Corners Dairy, Oakfield, New York scored a triple with grand, reserve grand, and HM grand champions of the Eastern Fall National Holstein Show Sept. 17-18 during the 60th All-American Dairy Show (AADS) in Harrisburg. They were also named Premier Exhibitor of the show.

Top of the trio was grand and senior champion Lovhill Sidekick Kandy Cane. Earning reserve and HM grand and senior champion were the bred-and-owned entries Oakfield Solomon Sunset-ET and Oakfield Gold Luck, respectively.

The intermediate champion banner went to Harvue Hancock Fan, exhibited by Jonathan and Alicia Lamb, Chris and Jen Hill and Jamie Black. She resides at Oakfield Corners too.

Ella Hlavaty, Lititz, Pennsylvania garnered reserve intermediate champion honors with Peace and Plenty Sdkick Jubtoit.

Peace and Plenty Farms of Union Bridge, Maryland, was Premier Breeder of the show, and they exhibited the junior champion Peace and Plenty Foot Jub192-ET.

Chris & Jen Hill and Matt Hawbaker of Thurmont, Maryland had the reserve junior champion, Winright Jagger Euphoria.

Open show Holstein placings:

Spring calves: 1. Cade Ziegler with Petittlerc Alligator Alyson; 2. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC.; 3. Kiliana Breuer and Braydon Carpio; 4. Reid Tanis; 5. James and Nina Burdette; 6. Ashley Hardesty; 7. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC.; 8. Amanda Kennedy; 9. Hayden Weaver; 10. Krissa Brewer.

Winter calves: 1. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC. with Peace & Plenty O Kal Jub181; 2. Scott Harshman; 3. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC.; 4. Paige Martin; 5. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC.; 6. Tim Seipt; 7. Chase Eller and James Hoffman; 8. Brandon Nickerson.

Fall calves: 1. Trisha Boyce with Woodbine Sidekick Crumble; 2. Matt Hawbaker; 3. Sam McWilliams; 4. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC.; 5. James and Nina Burdette; 6. Ella Hlavaty; 7. Ryan Guidice; 8. Isaac Folts; 9.

Kaleb Osinga; 10. Harold Courtney.

Summer yearlings: 1. Chris and Jen Hill and Matt Hawbaker with Euphoria; 2. Brandon and Andrea Grumbine; 3. Chloe and Claire Lamb; 4. Trisha Boyce; 5. Brinkley Burdette; 6. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC.; 7. Dale Zimmerman; 8. Jackson Cloninger.

Spring yearlings: 1. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC. with Jub192; 2. R., P. and D. Kitchen, C. and S. Horst and M. Wolf; 3. Kiliana Breuer and Brayden Carpio; 4. Emma Hutchison; 5. Lillian Finke.

Winter yearlings: 1. Reese Burdette with Windy Knoll View Payback-ET; 2. Luke Byma; 3. Hayden Weaver and Avery Best.

Fall yearlings: 1. McKenzie Endvick with Pickett Doc Moose; 2. Mikayla Derr.

Jr. best three: 1. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC.; 2. James and Nina Burdette.

Milking yearlings: 1. Isaac Folts with J-Folts Unix Carly -ET; 2. Douglas and Jennifer Boop; 3. Ashley Hardesty.

Summer jr. 2-year olds: 1. Genetics Link with McWilliams Hancoc Allnight; 2. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC.

Jr. 2-year olds: 1. A. and J. Lamb, C. and J. Hill and J. Black with Harvue Hancock Fan; 2. Benjamin Miller; 3.

David Lenhart.

Sr. 2-year olds: 1. Craig Walton with Sicy Sidekick Anais-ET; 2. Justin Burdette; 3. Ella Hlavaty.

Jr. 3-year olds: 1. Currie Holsteins with T-Tiple-T-TC Perplex-ET; 2. Bristol Ehrhardt; 3. Claire Stoltzfus; 4. Justin Burdette.

Sr. 3-year olds: 1. Ella Hlavaty with Jub2it; 2. Landen Copenhaver; 3. Addison Harshman.

4-year olds: 1. Alicia and Jonathan Lamb/Oakfield Corners Dairy with Lovhill Sidekick Kandy Cane; 2. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC.; 3. Derek George.

5-year olds: 1. Alicia and Jonathan Lamb/Oakfield Corners Dairy with Oakfield Solomon Sunset-ET; 2. Laurel Run Farm; 3. Craig Walton.

6-years and older: 1. Alicia and Jonathan Lamb/Oakfield Corners Dairy with Oakfield Gold Luck-ET; 2. Bryanna Mills.

150,000 lbs.: 1. Isaac Folts with Tusc-VU Avalanche Cali-ET.

Best three: 1. Oakfield Corners Dairy.

Produce of dam: 1. Peace and Plenty Farms LLC.

Dam and daughter: 1. Isaac Folts with Tusc-VU Avalanche Cali-ET.

Exhibitors herd: 1. Oakfield Corners Dairy.

HPAI quarantine orders and expanded testing in effect

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Two quarantine orders for dairy cattle that were updated and signed on November 5th by Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Russell Redding. Both concern HPAI / H5N1, commonly called bird flu.

Exhibition Quarantine Order: The exhibition order allows substitution of the individual cow test with proof of dairy herd milk monitoring program participation.

Import Quarantine Order: The interstate import order also allows substitution of the individual cow test with proof of dairy herd milk monitoring program participation.

HPAI Conference call: With the HPAI situation in California ever evolving and affecting both dairy and poultry farms, the Center for Dairy Excellence and Penn Ag Industries Association will host a new, joint monthly Pennsylvania Agriculture HPAI Conference

Call starting on Wednesday, November 13 at 1 p.m. EST for farmers and industry stakeholders across all animal agriculture in Pennsylvania. This new combined call aims to provide updates on the rapidly evolving animal health situation concerning highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) affecting farms across the United States.

During the November 13 call, panels from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and other state/federal organizations will share various updates on the situation.

To ensure that the Keystone State remains free of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI), the state agriculture department is encouraging all dairies to enroll in the free milk monitoring participation program.

Meanwhile, USDA recently announced that it will be rolling out an expanded na-

tional surveillance of H5N1 on dairy farms. USDA will implement a tiered strategy in partnership with state veterinarians to collect milk samples to better assess where H5N1 is present on U.S. dairy farms, with the goal to better inform biosecurity and containment measures as well as state-led efforts to reduce risk to farm workers who may be in contact with animals infected with H5N1.

USDA will work with regions and states to assist in expanding bulk milk testing in coming weeks. The agency plans to first sample milk in bulk regionally, with additional testing at the farm level, if necessary, until herds in an area are determined to be virus-free. Implementation details and guidance documents will be available soon.

Why is USDA expanding testing? According to the National Milk Producers Federation

(NMPF), current risk analyses indicate that expanded testing is crucial for identifying where the disease is present — and where it isn't — to advance efforts toward eradication in U.S. dairy cattle.

Robust biosecurity protocols are essential for preventing and managing HPAI on dairy farms, especially as cases rise in California. According to the USDA, in the last 30 days, there were 150 new confirmed cases in cattle in two states.

Biosecurity kits: The Center for Dairy Excellence is continuing to work with Penn State to offer printed copies of the Everyday Biosecurity Planning template, along with other resources, to dairies that want to develop and implement a plan.

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Madison Soden showed top Jersey at PNJS and AADS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Madison Soden of Susquehanna, Pennsylvania exhibited the grand and intermediate champion of both the Premier National Junior Jersey Show (PNJS) on Sept. 16 and the Mid-Atlantic Jersey Show open competition Sept. 17 during the 60th All-American Dairy Show (AADS) in Harrisburg.

Madison also had the PNJS honorable mention grand and reserve senior champion with Stoney Point VIP Faith.

In the open show, the reserve grand and senior champion Dulet Victorious Bagel-ET was exhibited by Glamourview Farms, Walkersville, Maryland.

Reserve grand champion of the PNJS was the senior champion, Underground VIP Manhattan-ET, shown by Camryn and Maci Crothers, Pitcher of New York. The Crothers also showed the reserve senior champion of the open show with Dream Star Maui Starburst.

Reserve intermediate honors of the PNJS went to Lauren Reed and Kristy Ellsworth of Columbia Crossroads, Pennsylvania, showing Roc-N-Roll Surreal-ET.

Blakely Ehrhardt of Baldwin, Maryland earned reserve intermediate and bred-and-owned champion prize of the open show with

Ehrhardt Chrome Shower. The junior champion of the PNJS was Vierra Seaside Getaway-ET, shown by Claire Hlavaty, Lititz, Pennsylvania. The reserve junior champion nod went to Landree and Dakota Fraley from Muncy, Pennsylvania, at the halter of Edn-Ru Getaway Dee Dancer. Dancer went on to be junior champion of the open show.

Reserve junior champion and best bred-and-owned heifer of the open show was Pleasant Ridge Kid Rock Ella, exhibited by Ron Mosser and family of Geneva, Indiana.

Named Mid-Atlantic Jersey Show Premier Breeder was Reich-Dale Jerseys of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and they were tied with Underground Genetics of Pitcher, New York for Premier Exhibitor.

• Open Jersey show placings:
Spring calves: 1. Brinkley Burdette with Windy Knoll View Gold Carly; 2. Julia Briechele; 3. Bo Pheasant; 4. Jacog Smithgall; 5. Lauren and Sara Reed, Kristy Ellsworth and Nichole Wright; 6. Bryon Stambaugh; 7. Edward Sekerak.

Winter calves: 1. Chris and Jen Hill and Tim and Sharyn Abbott with Dallas; 2. Hannah Bechtel; 3. Reese Burdette; 4. Madison Fisher; 5. Edward Sekerak; 6. Caroline Arrowsmith.

Fall calves: 1. Landree Fraley with Edn-Ru Getaway Dee Dancer; 2. Taylor Fry; 3. Kaitlyn Dowling; 4. Ben

Cashell; 5. Levi Bingaman; 6. Mandy Arrowsmith; 7. Maci and Camryn Crothers.

Summer yearlings: 1. Claire Hlavaty with Seaside Getaway; 2. Kristy Ellsworth; 3. Edward Sekerak; 4. Brinkley Burdette; 5. Allie Champluvier; 6. Kaitlyn Dowling.

Spring yearlings: 1. Jared Bramer with Soul Sister; 2. Ben Cashell; 3. Ella Hlavaty.

Winter yearlings: 1. Marcus Kajer with Knapps Joel Eye Of The Tiger; 2. Dalton Cook and Emily Lampson.

Fall yearlings: 1. Anthony Mosser with Pleasant Ridge Kid Rock Ella.

Jr. best three: 1. Tom Arrowsmith.

Milking yearlings: 1. Shaylin Reichard and Rebekah Aldrich with Reich-Dale Chocolate Shake-ET; 2. Olivia Leshar.

Summer jr. 2-year olds: 1. Cassie Menendez with Rivercross Chelseas Chardonnay; 2. Madison Fisher; 3. Emily Diminick; 4. Lauren and Sara Reed.

Jr. 2-year olds: 1. Blakely Ehrhardt with Ehrhardt Chrome Shower; 2. Bristol Ehrhardt; 3. Caroline and Nicole Arrowsmith.

Sr. 2-year olds: 1. Lauren Reed and Kristy Ellsworth with Surreal; 2. Maci and Camryn Crothers.

Jr. 3-year olds: 1. Madison Soden with Leachland Kissed K; 2. Caitlyn Gibbel.

Sr. 3-year olds: 1. Derek George with Maple-Nook Gentry Legacy; 2. Caroline Arrowsmith.

4-year olds: 1. Maci and Camryn Crothers with Dream Star Maui Starburst; 2. Lillian Finke.

5-year olds: 1. Maci and Camryn Crothers with Underground VIP Manhattan-ET; 2. Elizabeth Sutton.

6-years and older: 1. Craig Walton with Dulet Victorious Bagel-ET; 2. Shaylin Reichard.

100,000 lbs.: 1. Tom Arrowsmith with Hillacres Getaway Nightstar.

Best three: 1. Shaylin Reichard and Rebekah Aldrich.

Produce of dam: 1. Olivia Leshar with Way-Har Reckless Blossom; 2. Shaylin Reichard and Rebekah Aldrich.

Dam and daughter: 1. Caroline Arrowsmith.

Exhibitors herd: 1. Shaylin Reichard and Rebekah Aldrich.

• PNJS Jersey Show placings

Spring calves: 1. Edward Sekerak with Lost Brooke Colton Vivid; 2. Julia Briechele; 3. Brinkley Burdette.

Winter calves: 1. Nicole Arrowsmith with Hillacres Access Cranberry; 2. Faith Byma; 3. Sophia DeLude; 4. Edward Sekerak.

Fall calves: 1. Landree Fraley with Edn-Ru Getaway Dee Dancer; 2. Maci and Camryn Crothers; 3. Levi Bingaman; 4. Kaitlyn Dowling; 5. Addison Harshman; 6. Taylor Fry; 7. Cora Hodge; 8. Regan Jackson.

Summer yearlings: 1. Claire Hlavaty with Seaside Getaway; 2. Isaac Folts; 3. Brinkley Burdette; 4. Edward Sekerak.

Spring yearlings: 1. Ben Cashell with WF Cashells Frank Aster; 2. Ella Hlavaty; 3. Marcus Kajer; 4. Gavin Bewley.

Winter yearlings: 1. Raelyn Stambaugh with MM Kid Rock PE Vivian-ET; 2. Marcus Kajer.

Fall yearlings: 1. Anthony Mosser with Pleasant Ridge Kid Rock Ella.

Milking yearlings: 1. Brinkley Burdette with WF Chocochip Topsy; 2. Maci and Camryn Crothers.

Summer jr. 2-year olds: 1. Shaylin Reichard and Rebekah Aldrich with Reich-Dale Victory Shabang-ET.

Jr. 2-year olds: 1. Bristol Ehrhardt with Ehrhardt Ferdinand Juniper; 2. Emma Heagy.

Sr. 2-year olds: 1. Lauren Reed with Surreal; 2. Maci and Camryn Crothers.

Jr. 3-year olds: 1. Madison Soden with Leachland Kissed K; 2. Maci and Camryn Crothers.

Sr. 3-year olds: 1. Maverick Mase with Highland-H Kid Rock Soybean.

4-year olds: 1. Emma Hutchison with Saybrook Denver Dana; 2. Lillian Finke; 3. Maci and Camryn Crothers.

5-year olds: 1. Maci and Camryn Crothers with Underground VIP Manhattan-ET.

6-years and older: 1. Madison Soden with Stoney Point VIP Faith.



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Calving Corner at Pennsylvania Farm Show requests volunteers

HARRISBURG, Pa. – Individuals who have experience working in the Pennsylvania dairy industry are invited to volunteer at the Calving Corner during the 2025 Pennsylvania Farm Show from January 4-11 in Harrisburg.

The Calving Corner is the cornerstone in the “Destination Dairy” Northeast Exhibit Hall, providing educational learning activities for children of all ages. The Calving Corner also live streams the exhibit throughout the Farm Show, reaching more than 31,000 people virtually each year.

“Volunteering at the Calving Corner is an exciting way to help share the story of Pennsylvania dairy farming directly with consumers and families. Farm Show visitors not only witness the miracle of birth and learn where their food comes from, but it’s a rewarding way to help enhance the public’s understanding of production agriculture,” said Miriam Miller, project manager for the Calving Corner. “We appreciate our farmers and dairy industry volunteers who give their time each year to share their firsthand experience with Calving Corner visitors.”

Representatives from four Pennsylvania dairy farms will share their story with visitors throughout the 2025 Calving Corner exhibit and demonstrate the dairy birthing process. Farms include Meadow Vista Dairy owned by Justin Risser and family of Lancaster County, Pa.; Dotterer Dairy owned by the Dotterer family of Clinton County, Pa.; Brubaker Farms owned by Mike, Tony, and Josh Brubaker and family of Lancaster County, Pa.; and Pennwood Farms LLC owned by Don, Glenn, Dwight, and Duane Stoltzfus and family of Somerset County, Pa.

“I got into veterinary medicine because of dairy farmers and their families. I really like supporting those farmers, so the Calving Corner is a great way to do that. It’s also a good way to bridge the gap, so there’s a better understanding [from consumers] of how things work on the farm,” said Ann DiPastina, a veterinarian from Penn Vet. “It really just helps communicate to consumers how farmers are doing their best to safeguard our food supply and take care of their animals. Volunteering at the Calving Corner is a really fun time.”

Calving Corner volunteer opportunities are available for the following individuals:

- Dairy farmers
- Veterinarians
- Nutritionists
- Industry representatives
- College students
- Other professionals who have experience in the dairy industry



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Volunteers will serve in a variety of roles, should be at least 18 years old, and have a practical understanding of the dairy industry. They will be provided with a Calving Corner sweatshirt and should plan to wear proper attire, including clean and neat jeans or khakis. Calving Corner volunteers will also be required to complete a brief online training.

Individuals who are interested in volunteering at the Calving Corner exhibit can complete an online volunteer interest form at www.surveymonkey.com/r/calvingcorner. Contact Miriam Miller at Miriam@thecalvingcorner.org with questions.

Ryan Allen, a previous Calving Corner intern, interacts with visitors at the Calving Corner exhibit, which is made possible by the Friends of Pennsylvania Farm Show Foundation, American Dairy Association North East, Allied Milk Producers, Center for Dairy Excellence, Pennsylvania Dairywomen’s Association, Northeast Agriculture Education Foundation, Inc., and additional dairy organizations with support from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.



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National average dairy replacement cattle prices set new record high

The monthly U.S. Agricultural prices report figures average dairy replacement cattle prices quarterly. The Oct. 31 report pegged the national average milk cow price for third quarter 2024 (July-Sept) at \$2600, a record high level, up \$300 per head from second quarter 2024 (Apr-June), and up \$750 per head from the year ago.

Meanwhile, through the month of October, the average prices from a limited supply of reports shows continued gains with fresh cow prices averaging \$3000 to \$3200.

**Sept. U.S. All-Milk price \$25.50
\$15.57 DMC margin sets new record high**

The September Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) margin beat the July and August record-setting pace, figured at \$15.57 based on a \$25.50 U.S. All-Milk price and a feed cost for the month calculated at \$9.93. This was the fifth consecutive month in which the DMC margin and the All-Milk price were higher than the month prior.

September's All-Milk price gain of \$1.90 per hundredweight dwarfed the feed cost increase of 5 cents per cwt, pushing the Sept. DMC margin 84.5% (\$7.13) above the same month a year ago. Compared with a year ago, the



Sept. 2024 All-Milk price was \$4.50 higher, while feed cost was down \$2.63.

The Pennsylvania All Milk price was just 20 cents above the U.S. average All-Milk price. At \$25.70, it gained \$1.60 in September, which is \$4.20 higher than a year ago.

Butterfat averages are moving seasonally higher as well as remaining higher year-on-year YOY. The Pennsylvania average at 4.11 in September was up 0.11 from August and up 0.10 from a year ago. The national average butterfat at 4.15 was up 0.07 from August and up 0.08 YOY.

Class III milk futures lower, Class IV firm

Futures market trends were on repeat this week with Class III milk futures lower across the board, while Class IV contracts bounced up, down, or remained firm in two to four month increments -- effectively locking-in a 12-month average at \$21.25 that was precisely identical for the fourth consecutive week in an unprecedented and seemingly well-calculated manner!

On Wed., Nov. 6, the Class III milk futures averaged \$19.15

per hundredweight for the next 12 months (Nov24-Oct25), down a whopping 68 cents from the Oct-24-Sep25 12-month average a week ago.

Class IV futures averaged \$21.25 for the next 12 months, precisely where the average has been for the past four consecutive weeks, even with the change to the Nov24-Oct25 period vs. last week's Oct24-Sep25 period.

Cheese plummets, butter lower, powder and whey move higher

Cheddar cheese spot prices on the CME daily market plunged lower this week, dragging the Class III futures markets down 25 to 60 cents per hundredweight in the front months. This, despite the fact that the Global Dairy Trade Tues., Nov. 5 saw a 4% increase in the GDT industrial bulk cheddar price index, with nearly a 1% increase in the bulk mozzarella price index.

In fact, the daily CME spot market for dairy commodities in the U.S. and the National Dairy Products Sales Report (NDPSR) released weekly by USDA are both well below the global price levels as reflected in the Global Dairy Trade (GDT).

On Wed., Nov. 6, the 40-lb block cheddar price traded at \$1.75/lb -- down a whopping 14 cents per pound from the prior Wednesday with a mere 8 loads trading over 5 days. Pegged at \$1.81/lb, the 500-lb barrel cheese price on the CME daily spot market lost a dime per pound vs. week ago with just 3 loads moving in 5 days.

Dry whey added a little more than a penny per pound, pegged at \$0.6175/lb, with 9 loads trading. Yet the NDPSR price, used in the pricing formulas continues to sit at \$0.56/lb -- not budging anywhere close to the 60-cents per pound or better price seen on the spot market now for weeks.

On the Class IV side, spot butter prices on the CME lost 3 cents this week, pegged at \$2.6750/lb in light trade with 10 loads moving Monday -- the only day of activity seen on butter over the past 5 trading days. This, despite the GDT butter price on the global market increasing whopping 8% Tuesday, Nov. 5. 18 loads over 5 days. The spot price Wednesday at \$2.7050/lb is up a full nickel from a week ago, while the NDPSR for week ending Oct. 26 sits back at \$2.63/lb.

Nonfat dry milk gained another penny per pound, pegged at \$1.3950/lb, with 11 loads trading over 5 days.

**Global Dairy Trade index up 4.8%,
GDT Cheddar, Mozzarella, Butter above US**

The GDT biweekly internet auction rallied higher on most products Tues., Nov. 5th to yield an all products index that was 4.8% higher than the last GDT auction three weeks ago. The bulk mozzarella index gained 0.9% at \$2.09/lb while the bulk cheddar index gained 4.6%, averaging \$2.26/lb.

Higher market-clearing GDT indexes were also achieved Nov. 5 on these products as follows: Butter up 8.3% at \$3.17/lb (a whopping 46 cents per pound higher than the U.S. market clearing price); anhydrous milkfat powder up 4.6% at \$3.43/lb; buttermilk powder up 2.1% at \$1.47/lb; whole milk powder up 4.4% at \$1.68/lb; and skim milk powder up 4.0% at \$1.29/lb.

H5N1 expands

As of Nov. 6, there have been H5N1 detections in 161 dairy herds in three states within the past 30 days, and 150 of them are in California, with the most recent Nov. 1st. Utah saw its first detection last week, which grew to 9 detections from Oct. 30 through Nov. 4. Idaho remains at 2 detections, the most recent on Oct. 22.

The escalation of detections in California and spread to a new western state (Utah), led the USDA APHIS to announce enhanced testing and monitoring for H5N1, late last week. In partnership with state veterinarians, USDA will implement a tiered strategy to collect milk samples, nationwide, to better assess where H5N1 is present, with the goal to better inform biosecurity and containment measures, as well as to inform state-led efforts to reduce risk to farm workers. The Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture has also expanded quarantine and testing options for dairies, which will be discussed further in the next industry call Nov. 13. See page 7 of this Farmshine edition for details.

My initial thoughts on the election

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

In the wake of Tuesday's election, one thing is clear, there is a mandate from The People to change the policy direction of the country. The 45th President Donald J. Trump is now the 47th President-Elect. Not only was the Electoral College vote the biggest landslide since Ronald Reagan, projected to reach 312 (with Arizona and Nevada still too close to call), but Trump also won the Popular Vote. It has been 20 years since a Republican nominee for President has accomplished both.

In the process, Republicans gained a majority in the Senate for the first time in 14 years, while the House is still too close to call, but is leaning toward a Republican majority as of Wednesday night, Nov. 6.

The Senate race in Pennsylvania has not yet been confirmed by the Associated Press. However, with 98% of the vote counted as of Wednesday night, Republican Dave McCormick leads incumbent Democrat Bob Casey Jr. by 0.4 percentage points or around 28,000 votes.

Trump won the rural vote handily, but also won the working class vote among broad demographics, according to post-election analysis. He even performed better than any Republican Presidential nominee in the Philadelphia area and other cities, since Ronald Reagan.






Across the country, what is amazing post-election analysts is the breadth of the coalition -- what is being called

a "working class coalition." It wasn't just the white working class voting for Trump, but also the Hispanic, Black and Asian -- multicultural and standing shoulder to shoulder -- sharing the same concerns about the direction of the country, not consumed by the identity politics aimed at separating us as Americans. American workers and small business owners of all backgrounds are trying to carve out a life for themselves and their families, sharing similar concerns.

Trump built bipartisan coalitions, already, with former Independent candidate and Democrat Robert F. Kennedy Jr., (RFK) and former Democrat presidential candidate Tulsi Gabbard. He spoke of unity in the wee hours of Wednesday morning, saying: "It is time to put the divisions of the past four years behind us, and time to unite as a country... I will not rest until we've delivered," he said.

I am hopeful this opens the path for the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act and major reform in the Dietary Guidelines process, which has only grown worse, judging by the committee recommendations for 2025-30. Kennedy's interest in health and food -- knowing he understands that milk fat and meat restrictions are harming children, not helping them -- gives me hope that the language in the House farm bill to bring whole milk back to schools and reform the Dietary Guidelines can get done.


Hearing the Trump ally -- technology genius and billionaire Elon Musk -- state repeatedly that reducing cattle numbers or consuming less meat and dairy will do nothing measurable in any way for climate change is equally reassuring. This may be the 'common sense coalition'. Let's hope and pray we can turn disastrous food policy around for the benefit of our children, and our farmers.



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Pictured are eight Belgian horses hitched to a sweep as they walk in a circle. The central gearbox powers a horizontal shaft with a pulley on the end belted to a sawmill. This picture was captured at the 2021 Horse Progress Days in Mount Hope, Ohio. As shown, crowds gathered in great numbers to view the unique operation. Photo by Lynn Telleen, Draft Horse Journal

An old power source was re-created and demonstrated

By FRED HENDRICKS
Special for Farmshine

MOUNT HOPE, Ohio — At Horse Progress Days held here in 2021, Henry Raber of Baltic, Ohio explained how a group of his Amish friends obtained Ammon Weaver Jr.'s horse sweep.

Ammon, of Liberty, Kentucky was a metal worker and machinist. He was known for building treadmills that were powered by horses. He also developed his own horse sweep. Through these applications, he demonstrated how draft horses paid their own rent and then some.

"Ammon brought a horse treadmill to Horse Progress Days at Mount Hope for demonstration purposes," Raber told a large group of spectators. "We encouraged him to do the same with his sweep but it never worked out. When Ammon moved to Spencer, Tennessee, he no longer had use for it and his sweep was offered to us, providing we moved it," Raber remembered.

"We were told the sweep was ready for work. However, it required a complete overhaul," he continued. "A local machinist, Andy Miller of Baltic provided the engineering along with his fabrication shop to implement the improvements. We first built a trailer for ease of transport. At location, the axles were removed so the unit sets on the ground. The gearbox and sweep are secured between four, 10" x 10" oak beams that measure 12' in length. The beams are secured with stakes driven into the ground. This anchor is necessary due to pressure when the gearbox is turned by the walking horses.

"The rotted wooden arms were replaced with metal arms that are 18 feet long; made from 4-inch square steel tubes. Cables were then connected from the gearbox to each arm. Cables are also connected between the arms. Turnbuckles serve as tighteners on the connecting cables to make the arms stable. Raber estimated the replacement arms and cables added 1000 pounds.

"The gearbox consists of three gears that



This view shows the horizontal shaft with the pulley belted to a sawmill. The arms to which the horses are connected to the gearbox are shown with stabilizing cables. The shaft end is slightly above ground so the horses must step over it. Photo by Fred Hendricks

are stacked. The smallest gear sits on top and progresses larger to the third gear on the bottom. The series of gears drive the horizontal shaft. The pulley on the shaft's end turns at 500 RPM," Raber noted.

Prior to setting up for the first demonstration, Raber's Amish friends had practice sessions. "Four owners brought one team each for a total of eight Belgian horses. The horse-men were, Wayne Raber and Andy Hershberger of Baltic. Other horse owners were Sam and Daniel Miller from Millersburg. Each horse was hitched to a single tree that was hooked to the beam. There is a long rope connecting the horses enabling them to pull together," Raber explained.

He continued: "We had four different practice sessions. Although we had a person alongside each horse it was difficult getting the horses to walk together. Each horse wanted to walk at different speeds. And then it was hard to get all the horses to stop at the same time. After the first practice, I wasn't sure it was going to work. With fol-



The sawmill's red pulley on the left is being powered by the sweep. The horses powering the sweep are visible in the background. Photo by Fred Hendricks

low up sessions things came together nicely."

Once the horses became acclimated, they

worked well together. "After the fourth practice, we simply said, 'giddy up' and off they went. If a single horse were to be replaced, the new horse would adapt easily. For safety purposes, there was a loose rope connecting the bit to where the single tree was hooked at the arm in front of the horse. With large crowds observing we did not want a horse to break away if it got scared."

The saw mill is owned by the organizers of the Daughty Valley Steam Days, an annual event held near Charm, Ohio. Those who assisted with the saw mill included Andy Miller, Roman Miller, Andy Raber, and Roy Raber all residents of Baltic.

"We are grateful for the involvement by these men in making the horse sweep successful. We also appreciate the community businesses and families who donated funds to cover the nearly \$20,000 in restoration costs," Henry added.

"The first demonstration at the 2021 Horse Progress Days held in Mount Hope, Ohio was successful," Raber noted. A team of 15 men were involved, including those who operated the sawmill powered by the sweep. "We were pleased with the large crowds that gathered for each exhibition during the two day event," he declared.

"We took breaks about every 30 minutes. We simply said 'whoa' and the horses generally stopped. The horses were kept in place during their rest time. After a period during the day, we took the horses out of the sweep to feed and water them," he explained further.

Great satisfaction was felt by the team's effort following the successful demonstration. "All of those who assisted were pleased with the outcome. The most rewarding part was the many nice comments we received. Hopefully we can repeat the demonstration at future events," Raber concluded.

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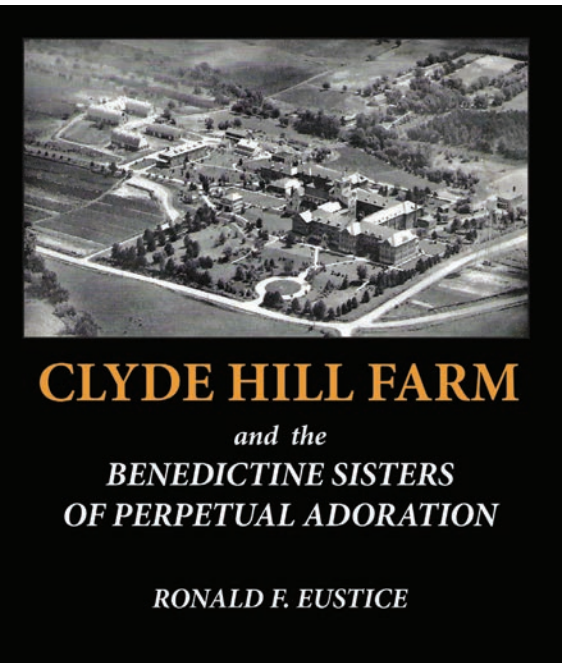
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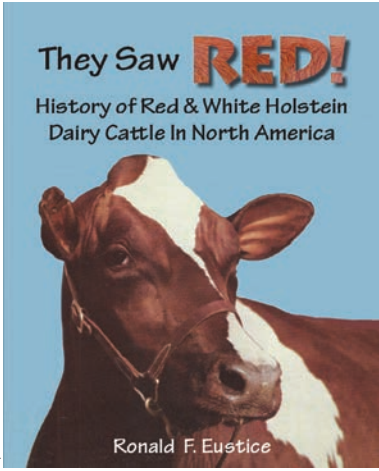
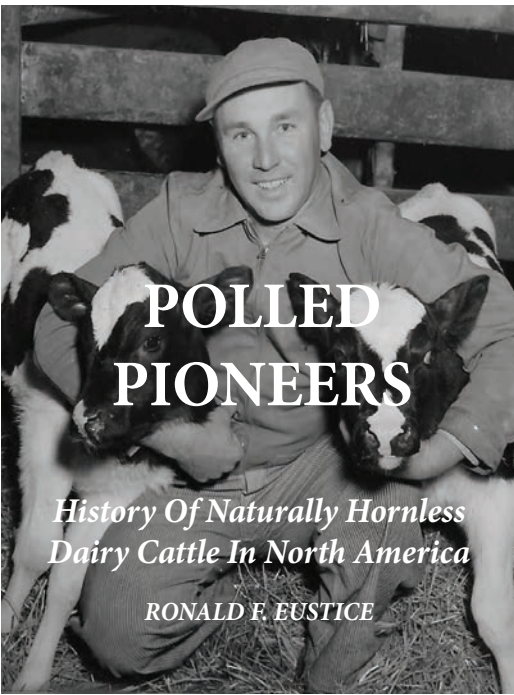
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Horizon Organic invests in the future with scholarships

BOULDER, Colo. — Horizon Organic recently announced names of recipients of the Horizon Organic Producer Education (HOPE) program scholarships, which encourage young people to seek careers within organic or sustainable agriculture and/or large animal veterinary science.

The scholarship recipients, who must be the children or grandchildren of Horizon Organic producer partners, are each awarded \$2500 to use toward their college education. During the past 17 years, the HOPE Scholarship program has awarded 105 scholarships totalling more than \$290,000 in financial support.

“Farmers are the heart of Horizon Organic, and the HOPE Scholarship program is one way we are helping ensure organic farmers keep farming for generations to come,” said Tyler Holm, CEO of Horizon Organic.

This year’s HOPE Scholarship recipients:

Rachel Hatch, Freedom, N.Y., age 18, is the daughter of producers Jeremy and Sara Hatch of Emary Springs Farm who have been shipping milk to Horizon Organic for 21 years. This

year Rachel began attending SUNY Cobleskill, pursuing an agriculture business degree that will fuel her passion to promote organic agriculture, whether it be to return to the family farm or other opportunities within the organic agriculture system. “Being a HOPE scholarship recipient means a lot to me and my family,” said Rachel. “It shows that Horizon Organic is a company that is willing to give back to the community and to farmers that have been a part of their success for many years,” shared Rachel. “It also means that they are willing to support young adults like me in our passion for agriculture and are very encouraging in our futures.”

Zackary Tillotson, Pavilion, N.Y., age 19, is the grandson and son of producers Paul and Jason Tillotson, respectively, of Cottonwood Farms LLC. The farm has shipped milk to Horizon Organic for 19 years. Zackary is a two-time HOPE Scholarship recipient and recently started his sophomore year at SUNY Cobleskill, pursuing an agriculture business degree. His goal is to enhance his family farm’s productivity and sustainability to ensure the farm and his family can continue to

thrive for future generations, all the while committing to upholding and advancing organic standards through innovative and efficient practices. “I am incredibly honored and grateful to be a past and now a 2024 HOPE scholarship recipient,” said Zackary. “This scholarship not only alleviates a portion of the financial burden for school, but also allows me to continue my education in agricultural business. I am very excited to bring the knowledge I gain to our family farm. I look forward to maintaining a strong relationship with Horizon Organic throughout my college journey and as I return full-time to the farm.”

Scholarship recipients were selected by a committee of organic and agricultural industry leaders, including: John Foster, chief operating officer, Wolf & Associates; Tina Owens, VP agriculture transition, Intrinsic Exchange Group; and Kelly Shea, chief executive officer, Shea & Associates.

Pennsylvania Guernsey breeders ruled at AADS

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Pennsylvania breeders dominated the 60th All-American National Guernsey Show held here on Sept. 18th.

Jocelynn McMurray of Eighty-Four, Washington County, Pa., had the grand and intermediate champion, PR-Thayer View Latimer Carly.

Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor banners went to Kevin and Dina Stoltzfus of Warwick Manor, East Earl, Lancaster County, Pa.

Their son Kolby showed his reserve grand, senior and best bred-and-owned champion cow, Hollow View Tank Tillie and also the junior champion and best bred-and-owned champion heifer, Warwick Manor JCP Shamrock.

Kevin and Dina’s Hollow View Senator Senora, was judged total performance cow, reserve senior champion, and HM grand.

Hollow View cattle at the Stoltzfus family’s eastern Lancaster County farm go back to Elsie Wolf’s breeding in Quarryville before Kevin took over the breeding 20 years ago and retained the Hollow View prefix alongside his family’s original Warwick Manor prefix. In fact Tillie is the product of their breeding from both the top and bottom of her pedigree.

Reserve intermediate champion of the open show was Sniders Michelangelo Justine, bred-and-owned by Allie Snider of New Enterprise, Bedford County, Pa.

Rocky Hill James Dean Hoorah earned reserve junior champion status, bred-and-owned by Eliza McCarty of Hughesville, Lycoming County, Pa.

AADS Open Guernsey Show placings:

Spring calves: 1. Jim and Valerie Spreng and Jay Ackley with Misty Meadows JCP Blast Off; 2. Kelly Johnson and Rya Sigler; 3. Alissa Hill; 4. Emmett Smithling.

Winter calves: 1. Landree Fraley with Knapps Missile Teal ETV; 2. Kelly Johnson and Calvin Pieper; 3. Landon Copenhagen; 4. Cindy Bates; 5. Keziah Ripley; 6. Taylor Hodge.

Fall calves: 1. Holly McCarty with Rocky Hill James Dean Hoorah; 2. Edward Crossland; 3. Heather Merrill; 4. Kelly Johnson and Rya Sigler.

Summer yearlings: 1. Kolby Stoltzfus with Warwick Manor JCP Shamrock; 2. Holly McCarty; 3. Beth Clark; 4. Jocelynn McMurray.

Spring yearlings: 1. Dr. Joseph Piskorowski with Warwick Manor Ultra Stormi; 2. Jess Hart; 3. Jim and Valerie Spreng and Jay Ackley.

Winter yearlings: 1. Holly McCarty with Rocky Hill Java Ho Ho Ho; 2. Terri Sigler; 3. Kolby Stoltzfus.

Fall yearlings: 1. Kalina Rhoads with Jacoris Latimer Schatzi; 2. Peter Vail.

Jr. best three: 1. Holly McCarty; 2. Kevin and Dina Stoltzfus.

Milking yearlings: 1. Kolby Stoltzfus with Hollow View WMF JD Scott-ETV.

Summer jr. 2-year olds: 1. Jocelynn McMurray with Twin Brook JCP Mel; 2. David T. Henisee.

Jr. 2-year olds: 1. Landree Fraley with Twincountry Tappys Tribute ETV; 2. Reagan Tompkins.

Sr. 2-year olds: 1. Allie Snider with Sniders Michelangelo Justine.

Jr. 3-year olds: 1. B. and J. Potter and C. and A. Nicley with Coulee Crest London Skylar ETV; 2. Beth Clark.

Sr. 3-year olds: 1. Jocelynn McMurray with PR-Thayer View Latimer Carly; 2. Dr. Joseph Piskorowski.

4-year olds: 1. Kolby Stoltzfus with Hollow View Tank Tillie; 2. Blaire Gable.

5-year olds: 1. Isaiah Baker with Springhill HP GG Unique-ETV.

6-years and older: 1. Beth Clark with Misty Meadows Mentor Suitcase; 2. Valerie Greenleaf.

Lifetime production: 1. Kevin and Dina Stoltzfus with Hollow View Senators Senora.

Best three: 1. Beth Clark, Misty Meadows.

Produce of dam: 1. Holly McCarty.

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Bustling all-breeds show attracted entries from several states

BOONSBORO, Md. — The Washington County Fall All Breeds Show was held here at the Washington County Agricultural Education Center in Boonsboro, Maryland, on October 18-19.

Noah Utterback of Jefferson, Md. had his summer 2-year old Jersey, TE FAW Kid Rock One Lucky Lady, named supreme champion of both the open and youth shows. Reserve honors went to Md-Millstone T Dixie Cup, a senior 2-year old Holstein exhibited by Delaney Smith of Westminster, Md.

Named supreme champion heifer of the open show was Agatehill Chocolatier Fern, a Jersey winter calf shown by Hannah Bechtel of New Enterprise, Pa. Named supreme champion heifer of the youth show was TE FAW D.Y.M. Kinsley Grace, a summer yearling exhibited by Lilah Utterback of Jefferson, Md.

Judge for the dairy show was Emily Yeiser Stepp, who participated in dairy judging through 4-H and college, graduating from Penn State. Her placings follow, by breed:

Ayrshires: Youth placings in parentheses
Jr. 3-year olds: 1.(1) Len-Knoll Champion Tilly, Brylee Andrews
4 year olds: 1.(1) Stylin R Charisms, Noah Utterback
Senior champion, open and youth: Noah Utterback, Stylin R Charisms.
Reserve senior champion, open and youth: Brylee Andrews, Len-Knoll Champion Tilly, Greencastle, Pa.
Winter calves: 1. Grand-View Double Duty, Kandice

Kollada; 2.(1) La-Ha Reynolds Bobble, Kelsey Payne; 3.(2) Vales Pride Stryker Candy Cane, Brylee Andrews
Fall calves: 1.(1) Quietness Timothy Hope-ET, Brianna Rhinehart; 2.(2) Shir-Lyn Raddisson Debi, Sophia German; 3. Miss Ringer Greta-ET, DeBaugh Farm
Summer yearlings: 1. La-Ha Reynolds, Bandit, Daniel Laing
Spring yearlings: 1. Dream On KS Dichotomy, Kandice Kollada
Winter yearlings: 1. Spring Vale R Apple Cider, Jonathan Hubbard
Fall yearlings: 1. Sunny Acres Ringers Dolly, Justin Dewees

Junior champion, open: Kandice Kollada, Grand-View Double Duty, Thurmont, Md.
Res. junior champion, open: Kandice Kollada, Dream On KS Dichotomy
Junior champion, youth: Brianna Rhinehart, Quietness Timothy Hope-ET, White Hall, Md.
Res. junior champion, youth: Kelsey Payne, La-Ha Reynolds Bobble, Hedgesville, W.Va.
Grand champion, open and youth: Noah Utterback, Stylin R. Charisms.
Reserve grand champion, open and youth: Brylee Andrews, Len-Knoll Champion Tilly.

Summer yearlings: 1.(1) Love-Haven Powerball Starry, Anna High; 2. Grace Valley Ramp Sangria, Eric Green
Spring yearlings: 1.(1) Just-in-Time Juke Vienna, Justin DeWees
Winter yearlings: 1.(1) La-Mel-Lo Daffy DuAnn, Chance Rotz; 2. Spring Vale Rasta Wishes-ET, Jonathan Hubbard
Fall yearlings: 1.(1) IE La-Mel-Lo Night Bug, Chance Rotz; 2. Old Mill S Lady Mae, Allen Bassler and Jamie Long; 3.(2) Champ-View D Bootylicious, Gracie Linton
Junior champion, open and youth: Chance Rotz, turn to page 17



Left to right, showmanship judge Ryan Allen of Jefferson, Md., stands with winners Emmah Utterback, Lilah Utterback, Justin DeWees and Maryland Dairy Princess Ella Fell.

Brown Swiss: Youth placings in parentheses

Junior 3-year olds: 1. (1) Breeze Ridge C Pretzel, Matthew Leather

4-year olds: 1. Tara Hills Carter Sriracha, Eric Green; 2. (1) MD-Mistymedo Woody Layla, Addison Malott

6 years and older: 1. Spring Vale Willow-ET, Jonathan Hubbard

Production Cow: 1.(1) Jobo Shivley, Mary Gruber

Senior champion, open: Eric Green, Tara Hills Carter Sriracha

Reserve senior champion, open: Jonathan Hubbard, Spring Vale Willow-ET

Senior champion, youth: Matthew Leather, Breeze Ridge C Pretzel, Smithsburg, Md.

Reserve senior champion, youth: Addison Malott, MD-Mistymedo Woody Layla, Smithsburg, Md.

Summer calves: 1. Spring-Vale Rasta Winry, Jonathan Hubbard

Spring calves: 1.(1) GS Tank Show Spunk, Levi Pickett; 2. Mike High T Jammy, Andi Krstanovic; 3.(2) La-Mel-Lo Jam Scrappy, Chance Rotz; 4. Old Mill Rasta Stir It Up, Allen Bassler, Jamie Long; 5.(3) La-Mel-Lo Jam Snowcone, Michael Richards

Winter calves: 1.(1) Edge View W Sparkle, Chance Rotz; 2. Chas-Mar Congo Princess, Zimmerman Lindsey; 3. Chas-Mar First Choice Puddles, Zimmerman Lindsey

Fall calves: 1. Fiddler Genetics Rast Phoebe, George Fiddler; 2. Top Acres N Whizkee, George Fiddler



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Chester County Holstein breeders embrace fellowship

By **DIETER KRIEG**
Farmshine Editor

ATGLEN, Pa. — Year after year, Chester County Holstein breeders summarize a year filled with a variety of activities, while also recognizing achievements of people and cows. At the Association's banquet held at the West Fallowfield Christian School on Monday evening, November 4, recognition was bestowed on three youngsters, namely Josie Hostetter, Katherine McCabe and Bailee Stoltzfus. They each showed Holsteins at fairs and shows.

David King was called forward to receive recognition for a 12-year old cow whose lifetime production merited notation. Cow No. 519 is credited with 295,113M, 10,950F, 8859P in eight lactations. Currently in her 9th lactation, she's sired by 94H880, Damartini Attitude-Red, a bull who is minus for milk, but-terfat and protein.

Pennsylvania Holstein Association executive director had both good news and bad news to share. The good news: The heifer market is very robust; prices are great if you have heifers to sell. Lentz noted that the 125 live lots sold at the recent Nittany Lion Fall Classic Sale averaged \$3303 and grossed \$394,000.

The bad news: The export market is "solidly frozen." Bird flu is the reason; overseas buyers are afraid that they could possibly introduce the disease and entire herds could then be at risk as a result. Nevertheless,



David King was recognized for having the high lifetime production cow.

an order for 120,000 heifers over a 5-year period has been placed by Algerian importers.

In other news from the PHA office in State College, Lentz shared that a redistricting proposal is under consideration. Historically, the Association has had six districts, which will come down to three districts if approved by the PHA Board of Directors.

Lentz announced that the state convention will be held February 7-9 in Gettysburg, with a virtual sale featured on the final day. Juniors and youth program leaders were reminded that the entry deadline for most contests is December 1.

Victor Stoltzfus, Association president, gave a detailed review of the three major activities members participated in during 2024: the on-farm judging challenge, a field day/picnic at Waterloo Farm and a tour of Holstein farms in Maine that was organized by Ben Kauffman of Honey Brook. The group attended the "Built to Last Sale" at Brigen Farms on Saturday, June 8th. Along the way, they visited four prestigious, high-BAA herds, namely Conant Acres, Juniper, Pineland and Silver Shade.

Randy Lapp was given the microphone near the end of the meeting to promote cheeses that the Association sells annually this time of year. "they make excellent Christmas presents," he pointed out. People had the opportunity to buy cheese on site, with Ralf being the first to do so. Anyone may



Standing in front of the chalk drawing created by Tom Herr, Jr. are first year 4-H members Bailee Stoltzfus, left, and Katherine McCabe, who were recognized for their work with Registered Holsteins. Missing from the picture is Josie Hostetter. Photos courtesy of Becky Troop

order the cheese, but be sure to place your order by December 7th. Selections (all 5 pounds) include Gouda and both mild and sharp Cheddar. Call Randy Lapp at 727-723-0939 to place your order.

Joining the Association's Board of Directors at the meeting were Nathaniel Beiler and Levi Esh. Other members include Victor Stoltzfus, president; Duane Stoltzfus, vice president; Becky Troop, secretary; Robert Davis, treas-

urer; Duane Hershey, state director; Glenn Ranck, executive state director (he has a seat on the Executive Committee); and Tom Herr.

Tom's son, Tom Herr, Jr., provided the entertainment for the evening. Accompanied by music and a Salvation message through faith in Jesus Christ, the young man produced a colorful chalk drawing, stroke by stroke and swirl by swirl in front everyone's attentive eyes.

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Edge View W Sparkle, St. Thomas, Pa.
Reserve junior champion, open and youth: Levi Pickett, GS Tank Show Spunk, New Windsor, Md.
Grand champion, open: Eric Green, Tara Hills Carter Sriracha, Thurmont, Md.
Reserve grand champion, open: Jonathan Hubbard, Spring Vale Willow-ET, Thurmont, Md.
Grand champion, youth: Matthew Leather, Breeze Ridge C Pretzel, Smithsburg, Md.
Reserve grand champion, youth: Addison Malott, MD-Mistymedo Woody Layla, Smithsburg, Md.

Guernseys Youth placings in parentheses
Senior 2-year olds: 1.(1) Crown Stone Latimer Emma, Austin Schnebly; 2.(2) Snider Crystel Blu Persua-sion, David Leather
Jr. 3-year olds: 1.(1) Prima Nowell Gomer, Taylor Frey
Senior champion, open and youth: Austin Schnebly , Crown Stone Latimer Emma
Reserve senior champion, open and youth: Taylor Frey, Prima Nowell Gomer, Smithsburg, Md.
Summer calves: 1.(1) Crownstone Sparta Demeter, Kelsey Payne; 2.(2) Windy Springs Bullet Apple, Taylor Frey
Spring calves: 1.(1) Windy Springs CC Kelly, Gage Frey; 2.(2) Crownstone Double L Gisela, Kasey Payne
Fall calves: 1.(1) Gladheart Mich Allie-ET, Peyton Krstanovic, Fairfield, Pa. 2.(2) Ealy Highland DJ Apple Juice, Sophia Guyton; 3. GR-Jeramy Hunters Luck, San-dra Krone; 4.(3) Crown Stone Coin Elaine, Austin Schnebly.
Winter yearlings: 1. GR-Jeramy M Choice Lucy, San-dra Krone
Fall yearlings: 1.(1) Walnut Ridge Crown Royal Zippy, Hayleigh Jarvis
Junior champion, open and youth: Hayleigh Jarvis, Walnut Ridge Crown Royal Zippy, Woodsboro, Md.
Reserve junior champion, open and youth: Peyton Krstanovic, Gladheart Mich Allie-ET.
Grand champion, open and youth: Austin Schnebly, Crown Stone Latimer Emma, Clear Spring, Md.
Reserve grand champion, open and youth: Taylor Frey, Prima Nowell Gomer, Smithsburg.

Holsteins Youth placings in parentheses
Summer junior 2-year olds: 1.(1) MD-Mistymedo Wonderwomen-Red, Addison Malott; 2.(2) Marstyle MC LuLu Red, Contessa Crider
Junior 2-year olds: 1.(1) Sunset-Haven Rum Kansas, Austin Schnebly
Senior 2-year olds: 1.(1) Md-Millstone T Dixie Cup, Delaney Smith
Junior 3-year olds: 1.(1) Brandt-View Unstp Barb Red, Levi Crider
Senior 3-year olds: 1. Oakfield D Lets Ride-Red-ET, DeBaugh Farm
5-year olds: 1. Windy Springs MOG Mollie, Tracey Frey

Topps top International Junior Ayrshire Show

MADISON, Wis. – Tanner, Brennan, Marissa and Logan Topp of West Salem, Ohio shared top honors at the International Junior Ayrshire Show on Monday, September 30. Their bred-and-owned cow, Toppglen Wishful Thinking-ET was named senior and grand champion. The win earned the Topp kids the Lillian and Keith King and Jim King Grand Champion of the Junior Show Award and the \$650 Udder Comfort Grand Champion Award.
Named reserve senior and reserve grand champion was Bricker-Farms Gibbs Carvella, bred and owned by Todd, Lynsey and Allison Bricker and Lacey, Kinslee and Carlee Binckley of Salem, Ohio.
The winner of the summer junior 2-year-old class, Rustic-Creek Ringer Skittles, was chosen as the intermediate cham-pion. She is owned by Edwyn Gonzalez of Grove City, Minn.
Tanner, Brennan, Marissa, and Logan Topp took home the prize for reserve intermediate champion, Toppglen Kingsire Guinevere, a junior 3-year old.
Dylan and Cameron Ryan of Fond du Lac, Wis. exhibited the junior champion, Old-Bankston-Jc Bulletproof-ET, the first-place summer yearling. The reserve title was bestowed on Stil-Dreamn Chauvinist Jazzasaurus, a fall calf owned by Jacy, Libby and Ally Brooks Carpenter of Earth, Texas.
Official judge, Brandon Ferry of Hilbert, Wis., and associate judge, Michelle Upchurch, Hebron, Ill., evaluated the 126 junior entries.

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Senior champion, open and youth: Delaney Smith, Md-Millstone T Dixie Cup, Westminster, Md.
Reserve senior champion, open and youth: Addison Malott, MD-Mistymedo Wonderwomen-Red, Smiths-burg.
Summer calves: 1. Double Shot R Avocado-Red, Den-nis Pickett; 2.(1) Arb-Flo-Spr Magic Freya, Audrey Ar-baugh; 3.(2) Arb-Flo-Spr Tatoo Makoby-ET, Jace Black; 4.(3) Arb-Flo-Spr Wichman Katniss, Korie Black
Spring calves: 1. Champ-View Juicy-Red, Brittany & David Sentelle; 2.(1) Arb-Flo-Spr Hatchet Tatiana, Alexis Arbaugh; 3.(2) Arb-Flo-Spr DL Maklou-ET, Korie Black; 4. Agate-Hill Diamond Paisley, Brian Long; 5.(3) Glad-Ray-K-Sin City-Red, Korie Black
Winter calves: 1.(1) Heritage-KT Silly Sister-ET, Alexis Arbaugh; 2.(2) Derrwyn Alt Moment, Gary Derr: 3.(3) Fair-Oaks Rubens Dior, Grace Strite; 4. Jeremy DBack Sa-vannah-Red, Sandra Krone; 5.(4) Arb-Flo-Spr Makari-Red-ET, Korie Black
Fall calves: 1.(1) Arb-Flo-Spr T Biscuit-Red, Alexis Ar-baugh; 2.(2) WSC Pharo Iced Out, Hayleigh Jarvis; 3. Agate-Hill Warrior Snapple, Brian Long; 4.(3) Windy Knoll View Preena, Teegen Cleary; 5.(4) Md-Millstone Archi Gatorade, Delaney Smith
Summer yearlings: 1. Scenic-Vista Ardeel Amaya-ET, Galen Weber
Spring yearlings: 1. Jeremy DLambda Rochelle-ET, Sandra Krone; 2. Agate-Hill War Rosalie-Red, Brian Long; 3. La-Ha Chief Lyla, Daniel Laing; 4.(1) ZBW-RETSO-PV Dynasty Libi-ET, Aubrey Tressler
Winter yearlings: 1. Milk & Honey Energy Mitzy, Brittany and David Sentelle; 2.(1) MD-Mistymedo Re Corabel-Red, Vivian Malott; 3.(2) Derrwyn ASM Mis-cheif-Red, Mikayla Derr; 4. Jeramy Corvette Jingle, San-dra Krone; 5. Jeramy Do Rejoice-TW, Sandra Krone; 6.(3) SC Willow Lane Movin Chloe RC, Dana Frank
Fall yearlings: 1.(1) Derrwyn Honour Freedom, Mikayla Derr; 2.(2) MS-AOL Refuse-Red-ET, David Leather
Junior champion, open and youth: Alexis Arbaugh, Heritage-KT Silly Sister-ET, Westminster.
Reserve junior champion, open and youth: Alexis Arbaugh, Arb-Flo-Spr T Biscuit-Red, Westminster.
Grand champion, open and youth: Delaney Smith, Md-Millstone T Dixie Cup, Westminster.
Reserve grand champion, open and youth: Addison Malott, MD-Mistymedo Wonderwomen-Red, Smiths-burg.
Jerseys: Youth placings in parentheses
Summer 2-year olds: 1.(1) TE FAW Kid Rock One Lucky Lady, Noah Utterback
Senior 2-year olds: 1.(1) MD-Mistymedo Texas Vodka, Vivian Malott
Junior 3-year olds: 1. Ringold Ridge Magic Night, Piper DeBaugh
4-year olds: 1.(1) TE FAW V.I.P. Storm, Lilah Utterback;

2.(2) JX Linden Hall Giannis Nadia, Taylor Frey; 3.(3) PHF Kidrock Ziggy, Sophia German
5-year olds: 1.(1) Roses Tequila Reds Vaida, Vivian Malott
6 years and older: 1. JX Grace Valley Bruno Waverly, Devin and Brianne Green
Senior champion, open and youth: Noah Utterback, TE FAW Kid Rock One Lucky Lady, Jefferson, Md.
Reserve senior champion, open and youth: Lilah Ut-terback, TE FAW V.I.P. Storm, Jefferson, Md.
Summer calves: 1. DeBaugh Can Club Memphis, Piper DeBaugh
Spring calves: 1.(1) Rockwood Grandious Notorious, Emmah Utterback; 2.(2) Locust-Ayr Ferdinand Brandy, Lane Derr; 3.(3) Grace Valley Starlord Jasmine, Luke Green4.(4) Conn Quest Axel Lucky, Gage Frey
Winter calves: 1. Agatehill Chocolatier Fern, Hannah Bechtel; 2. Agatehill Kid Rock Maddie, Hannah Bechtel; 3. Highlife Fer Ghetto Booty-ET, Piper DeBaugh; 4.(1) Hard Core She Fancy Like That, Matthew Leather; 5.(2) Kourlyn Over Rosetta, Hayleigh Jarvis
Fall calves: 1.(1) TE FAW D.Y.M. Lucky's Legacy , Noah Utterback; 2.(2) TE FAW Kidrock Lucky Cleo, Emmah Utterback; 3. Lime Val Joy Ride Flossie-ET, Piper DeBaugh; 4.(3) Edan VIP Foxy-ET, Cole Hess; 5. Bentz Hollow Invincible-ET, Tracey Frey
Summer yearlings: 1.(1) TE FAW D.Y.M. Kinsley Grace, Lilah Utterback; 2.(2) Glenview Maestro Adrian, Matthew Leather; 3. DeBaugh Texas Meadow, Piper De-Baugh
Spring yearlings: 1. South Mountain Bon Mini Cooper, Brittany & David Sentelle; 2.(1) South Mountain RCD Remix, Cole Hess
Winter yearlings: 1. Double Shawt V Snazzy-ET, Piper DeBaugh
Junior champion, open: Hannah Bechtel, Agatehill Chocolatier Fern, New Enterprise, Pa.
Reserve junior champion, open: Lilah Utterback, TE FAW D.Y.M. Kinsley Grace, Jefferson, Md.
Junior champion, youth: Lilah Utterback, TE FAW D.Y.M. Kinsley Grace
Reserve junior champion, youth: Emmah Utter-back, Rockwood Grandious Notorious
Grand champion, open and youth: Noah Utterback, TE FAW Kid Rock One Lucky Lady
Reserve grand champion, open and youth: Lilah Ut-terback, TE FAW V.I.P. Storm

Milking Shorthorns
Summer junior 2-year olds: 1.(1) All-In Presto Lucille P, Claudia Fumagalli, Gaithersburg, Md.; 2.(2) Gin-Val Buttercup Bugle, Matthew Leather
Sr. 2-year olds: 1.(1) Quietness Money Hamill P, Ava Kirk, White Hall, Md.
Junior 3-year olds: 1. Neville, Chris Dixon, White Hall, Md.
4-year olds: 1.(1) MDMistymedo Snickerdoodle EXP P, Ella Malott

5-year olds: 1. Dochaven Patriot Lookout, Paula An-drews
Senior champion, open and youth: Claudia Fuma-galli, All-In Preston Lucille P
Reserve senior champion, open: Chris Dixon, Neville, White Hall, MD
Reserve senior champion, youth: Ava Kirk, Quiet-ness Money Hamill P
Summer calves: 1.(1) MMS Syride Pancake, Matthew Leather
Spring calves: 1. Quietness Spiderman Harford, Trevor Lancaster; 2. Quietness Spiderman Aspen, Ava Kirk
Winter calves: 1.(1) Walnut Ridge LS Trekker EXP-P, Hayleigh Jarvis, Woodsboro, Md.; 2.(2) MD-Mistymedo Apple Cider EXP-P, Ella Malott; 3. Quietness Spiderman Finch, Trevor Lancaster; 4.(3) MMS Cyride Jelly Bean, Matthew Leather
Fall calves: 1. Bluerock Tanbark Revival, Brittany and David Sentelle, Jefferson, Md.; 2.(1) MD-Mistymedo Rockstar Diva, Jillian Malott, Smithsburg, Md.; 3. Quiet-ness LK Strike Norfolk P, Ava Kirk; 4.(2) All-In D Lil Loki EXP ET P, Claudia Fumagalli; 5.(3) Quietness Comanche Hutchins, Brianna Rhinehart
Summer yearlings: 1.(1) MD-Mistymedo Comanche Rain P, Addison Malott
Spring yearlings: 1.(1) MD-Mistymedo Cherry Pie EXP, Ella Malott; 2.(2) Hillholm Camro Daylight EXP ET, Claudia Fumagalli
Winter yearlings: 1. Hard Core Cyride Firebird, Brit-tany and David Sentelle
Junior champion, open and youth: Hayleigh Jarvis, Walnut Ridge LS Trekker EXP-P
Reserve junior champion, open: Brittany and David Sentelle, Bluerock Tanbark Revival
Reserve junior champion, youth: Jillian Malott, MD-Mistymedo Rockstar Diva,
Grand Champion, open and youth: Claudia Fuma-galli, All-In Preston Lucille P
Reserve grand champion, open: Chris Dixon, Neville,Res. Grand Champion Milking Shorthorn: Youth: Ava Kirk, Quietness Money Hamill P

Showmanship classes:
Junior: Group 1: 1. Emmah Utterback; 2. Brylee An-drews; 3. Peyton Krstanovic; Group 2: 1. Ella Malott; 2. Levi Picket; 3. Easton Smith; Group 3: 1. Audrey Ar-baugh; 2. Alexis Arbaugh; 3. Jace Black
Intermediate: Group 1: 1. Lilah Utterback; 2. Mikayla Derr; 3. Jillian Malott; Group 2: 1. Vivian Malott; 2. Sphia German; 3. Piper DeBaugh
Senior : Group 1: 1. Justin DeWees; 2. Contesa Crider; 3. Claudia Fumagalli; Group 2: 1. Mary Gruber, 2. Bri-anna Rhinehart; 3. Tess Pollack
Champion Showman: Lilah Utterback
Judge for the showmanship classes was Ryan Allen, from Glen-Toctin Farm in Jefferson, Md. Allen has been involved with dairy judging through 4-H and on the col-lege level, graduating from Penn State.

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CDE DAIRY MARKETS & MANAGEMENT UPDATE

All prices — NOV. 6, 2024 — except where noted

Sept. DMC margin highest on record: The USDA announced September's Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) margin at \$15.57 per hundredweight (cwt), the highest margin since the program's inception in 2019 (Table 1). The margin did not trigger indemnities at any coverage level. September's margin made a \$1.85 per cwt jump from August's margin of \$13.72. From September 2023's margin at \$8.44 per cwt to September 2024, there is an outstanding 84.5% jump.

At \$25.50 per cwt, September's all-milk price is the highest seen for program year 2024 and up 8.1% month over month. The last time the all-milk price reached this level was November 2022 at \$25.60. Total feed costs experienced a slight 5 cent per cwt bump from August's \$9.88 to \$9.93 in September. The last time feed costs were this low was December 2020 at \$9.66 per cwt. Alfalfa hay came in at \$227 per ton, down 21.2% year over year and 3.8% month over month. Alfalfa hay was the primary driver in keeping total feed costs down. Corn prices rose 14 cents per bushel or 3.6% from August at \$3.84 to September at \$3.98. While marginally up, it has been just under three years since corn prices were below \$4.00 per bushel. Soybean meal (SBM) followed a similar pattern with September seeing a \$2.94 per ton increase from August's \$343.40 to \$346.34.

Updated on Nov. 1, the Dairy Margin Coverage Decision Tool forecasts margins to drop to \$14.85 per cwt in October, then continuing their decline throughout the last quarter to \$13.30 in December. With September potentially marking the peak of 2024, projections show the all-milk price tapering off from October through November from \$25.14 to \$23.80 per cwt. The feed costs are estimated to climb to \$10.29 per cwt in October, then reach \$10.48 in November and December.

Rising feed cost projections are fueled by increasing price projections for corn, soybean meal, and premium/supreme alfalfa hay. Corn prices are forecasted to reach \$4.28 per bushel in October, then increase through December to \$4.32. In the same timeframe, corn prices are projected to increase 30 cents from September's \$3.98 per bushel to October at \$4.28, then rise 4 cents to \$4.32 in December. SBM price forecasts climb \$4.15 per ton from September's \$346.34

to \$350.49 in October. Forecasts show SBM prices increasing steadily into November at \$351.48 per ton to \$353.66. Alfalfa hay projections convey a small bump from September to October, but moving into November, the DMC Decision Tool predicts a \$11 per ton bump to \$239. With these price estimates, margins are not projected to fall below the \$9.50 trigger price, no additional indemnities forecasted for the rest of 2024.

For a well-rounded overview of DMC, DRP, and other dairy price risk management programs, the Center recently hosted the last "Protecting Your Profits" webinar of 2024 titled "New Year, New Strategy: Capturing Opportunity and Managing Dairy Market Volatility." Featured guest speakers were Jacob Thompson and Andrew McCarty, Land O' Lakes Dairy Business Advisors. They provided insight into how the various risk management programs work and how dairy producers can utilize these tools to develop a comprehensive strategy. You can watch the recording at www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/pyp or listen to the podcast-formatted version on Spotify, Apple, and Amazon Music.

Lastly, prioritizing herd health is key to protecting your farm's bottom line. That means understanding the scope of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) and what a positive case could mean for your milk production and herd health. With HPAI affecting poultry and dairy farms nationwide, the Center for Dairy Excellence and Penn Ag Industries Association will partner on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 1pm to host a new, monthly Pennsylvania Agriculture HPAI Conference Call for producers and stakeholders from all animal agriculture industries. Panelists from state and federal agencies will provide updates on the current situation, surveillance, programs, and remaining proactive. You will get the chance to ask questions in real-time on the live call, or you can submit questions in advance by texting (717) 585-00766 or emailing ctrfordairyexcellence@gmail.com. To add it your calendar or get the details to join, visit the Center's website under "Upcoming Events."







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

CME DAILY FUTURES & OPTIONS TRADING — NOV. 6, 2024 AT THE CLOSE





CME DAILY FUTURES & OPTIONS TRADING — NOV. 6, 2024 AT THE CLOSE																								
	NOV-24	DEC-24	JAN-25	FEB-25	MAR-25	APR-25	MAY-25	JUN-25	JUL-25	AUG-25	SEP-25	OCT-25	TREND											
	CLASS III MILK FUTURES (\$/CWT) vs. wk ago: <i>Class III milk futures fully \$0.25-\$0.50 lower across the board.</i>												12-Month Avg. 19.15 ↓											
	19.97	19.04	19.18	19.19	19.22	19.05	19.03	18.95	19.00	19.00	19.06	19.18	↓											
	CLASS IV MILK FUTURES (\$/CWT) vs. wk ago: <i>Nov-Dec24 up \$0.05-0.10; Jan-Feb25 dn \$0.05; Mar25 up \$0.25; Apr-Jun25 & Nov25 firm; Jul-Oct25 dn \$0.15-0.30.</i>												12-Month Avg. 21.25 NC											
	21.06	21.23	20.94	21.23	21.30	21.40	21.40	21.40	21.26	21.12	21.10	21.40	MIXED											
	MILK BASIS (MAILBOX minus CLASS 3 \$/CWT) 2018-23 AVG FOR NORTHEAST & MIDEAST STATES OF PA, NY, NEW ENGL., OH vs. <i>NAT'L AVERAGE - YOUR INDIVIDUAL BASIS WILL VARY</i>																							
Mailbox	20.58	20.17	20.25	19.64	19.22	18.75	18.82	18.25	18.96	18.48	18.64	18.27	18.52	18.15	18.68	18.38	18.65	18.35	18.62	18.41	19.27	18.75	20.20	19.76
Class III	19.07	19.07	17.30	17.30	16.81	16.81	16.03	16.03	16.98	16.98	17.31	17.31	17.33	17.33	18.16	18.16	18.16	18.16	17.59	17.59	17.60	17.60	18.72	18.72
BASIS	1.51	1.10	2.95	2.34	2.41	1.94	2.79	2.22	1.98	1.50	1.33	0.96	1.19	0.82	0.52	0.22	0.49	0.19	1.03	0.82	1.67	1.15	1.48	1.04

	CORN FUTURES (\$/BU)													TREND		
	DEC-24	MAR-25	MAY-25	JUL-25	SEP-25	DEC-25	MAR-26	MAY-26	JUL-26	SEP-26	DEC-26	DEC-27				
	4.262	4.390	4.456	4.494	4.416	4.456	4.562	4.624	4.660	4.530	4.534	4.694	↑↑			
	SOYMEAL FUTURES (\$/TON)													TREND		
	DEC-24	JAN-25	MAR-25	MAY-25	JUL-25	AUG-25	SEP-25	OCT-25	DEC-25	JAN-26	MAR-26	MAY-26				
	298.4	299.0	301.5	305.2	309.7	310.6	310.7	309.7	312.0	312.7	312.8	313.8	↓↓			
	U.S. AVG PREMIUM ALFALFA & ALFALFA/ GRASS HAY 20-22% CP - Source: USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report															
	JUN-23	JUL-23	AUG-23	SEP-23	OCT-23	NOV-23	DEC-23	JAN-24	FEB-24	MAR-24	APR-24	MAY-24	JUN-24	JUL-24	AUG-24	*SEP-24
	244.27	254.92	243.50	238.50	217.82	240.41	231.70	254.85	224.50	205.02	220.17	175.00	211.69	185.21	196.44	*199.57 ↑↑











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	4.83	3.65	3.52	6.46	8.44	9.44	9.58	8.44	8.48	9.44	9.65	9.60	10.52	11.66	12.33	13.72	*15.57 
ALL MILK	19.30	17.90	17.40	19.70	21.00	21.60	21.70	20.60	20.10	20.60	20.70	20.50	22.00	22.80	22.80	23.60	25.50 
FEED \$	14.47	14.25	13.88	13.24	12.56	12.16	12.12	12.16	11.62	11.16	11.05	10.90	11.48	11.14	10.47	9.88	9.93 






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NEXT GDT AUCTION 11/19/24																	
ALL-PRODUCT INDEX	1.8135		4.8%														
MILKFAT (AMF)	3.4292		4.6%														
BUTTERMILK POWDER	1.4691		2.1%														
LACTOSE	0.3824		6.1%														

U.S. CME SPOT DAILY (\$/LB) 11/06/24


Prev. 5 day Lds	Spot price	Weekly Avg															
NFDM	11	1.3950		1.3875													
BUTTER	10	2.6750		2.6750													
CHEDDAR-40	8	1.7500		1.7900													
CHEDDAR-500	3	1.8100		1.8333													
DRY WHEY	7	0.6175		0.6133													





U.S. WEEKLY USDA NDPSR (\$/LB) WK ENDING 11/02/24*

FMMO PROD	MIL. LBS	WTED AVG \$															
NFDM	13.8	1.3535															
BUTTER	5.6	2.6297															
CHEESE-40	11.3	2.0473															
CHEESE-500	13.6	2.0749															
DRY WHEY	7.1	0.5647															

ANNOUNCED FEDERAL ORDER PRICES (\$/CWT)					NASS ALL-MILK					CURRENT FEDERAL ORDER VALUES (\$/LB) * = *NEW				
CL I ADV	CL II	CL III	CL IV	*ALL-MILK-U.S.	*ALL-MILK-PA	*WEIGHTED AVG. 4-WK	OCT 1-26, 2024	*OCT. 2024	PRODUCT	VALUE	MAKE ALLOW	NET	COMPONENTS	
22.53(NOV)	21.01(OCT)	22.85(OCT)	20.90(OCT)	*25.50(SEP)	*25.70(SEP)	2.2400	0.2003	2.0397	CHEESE	2.2400	0.2003	2.0397	PROT	3.3238 
23.17	22.40	23.34	22.29	4.15F	4.11F	2.7191	0.1715	2.5476	BUTTER	2.7191	0.1715	2.5476	B.FAT	3.0851 
19.75	21.95	16.84	21.49			1.3423	0.1678	1.1745	NFDM	1.3423	0.1678	1.1745	N.FAT	1.1628 
						0.5588	0.1991	0.3597	DRYWHEY	0.5588	0.1991	0.3597	OTHER	0.3750 

U.S. AVG. BRED COWS & HEIFERS (3rd trimester) per head as reported by USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report										U.S. AVG. MILKING COWS per head as reported by USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report									
AUG-23	SEP-23	OCT-23	NOV-23	DEC-23	JAN-24	FEB-24	MAR-24	APR-24	MAY-24	JUN-24	JUL-24	AUG-24	*SEP-24						
1540	1500	1741	2108	N/A	1635	N/A	N/A	N/A	2115	2016	N/A	N/A	*2800						
1634	1643	1830	1988	N/A	1792	N/A	N/A	2120	2254	1624	N/A	N/A	*2800						

CATTLE - DAIRY PURPOSES(\$/HD) USDA and other East and Midwest auction reports combined 4-week rolling average as of NOV. 1, 2024										BULLS(800-1300lbs)									
*MILK COWS (NASS) U.S. Avg.	FRESH	HEIFERS: Springing	Bred	Beef x	OPEN: 300-600 lbs	Beef X	600-900 lbs	Beef X	900-1100 lbs										
*\$2600 SEP-24 	\$2300 JUL-24	3300	3100	2800	2200	1200	1500	1400	N/A	2000	1800								
\$1850 SEP-23	\$1760 JUL-23	1475	1700	1400	1400	650	N/A	1000	N/A	1000	1100								

PA Auction Markets Oct. 31-Nov. 5, 2024					CULL MARKET COWS (\$/CWT LIVEWEIGHT)					FED STEERS (\$/CWT LIVE)					BULL CALVES: No. 1 & 2, 90-130 lbs				
Premium White	Breakers	Boners	Lean							Choice & Prime 1250-1550 lb	Holstein	Beef-X-Dairy	WK AGO	YR AGO					
											NO TEST	NO TEST	154.75	188.50	148.10	N/A			
											585.00 	800.00 	550.00	875.00	355.00	675.00			
											600.00 	935.00 	575.00	925.00	375.00	710.00			



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Carbon, crops + cows top the conversations

JUNEAU, Wis. — Conversations about carbon footprint, emissions and sustainability are everywhere. For dairy producers already focused on managing their cows, land and people, carbon conversations can be overwhelming.

Therefore, the Carbon, Crops + Cows program, presented by Professional Dairy Producers® (PDP). It's a one-day, farmer-focused event designed to give producers the tools and knowledge to measure and manage their farm's sustainability metrics. The one-day event will repeat at three locations:

- Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Miltrim Farm, Athens, Wis.;
- Wednesday, Nov. 13 at GreenStone Farm Credit Services, Little Chute, Wis.; and
- Thursday, Nov. 14 at Arlington Ag Research Station, Arlington, Wis.

The program runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, with lunch and program materials provided.

Attendees will take a deep dive into the tools and resources available to track carbon footprint, as well as the opportunities available to producers who know and understand their sustainability numbers. Key topics will include understanding carbon markets and carbon intensity scores and their impact on dairy operations. Participants will also learn about the FARM-ES, Comet and Cool Farm Tool models along with the reports each model generates.

"Sustainability is no longer a buzzword; we need to align with our processors and customers as they look to reduce their carbon footprint," said JJ Pagel, owner and operator of Pagel's Ponderosa near Kewaunee, Wis., and PDP Board member. "This program will help producers understand what specific steps they can take to measure the practices they've already been following."

Carbon, Crops + Cows will also highlight opportunities and lessons learned through PDP's Your Farm – Your Footprint™ initiative, which empowers dairy farmers to know and understand their environmental footprint and offers solutions to shape the future of their farm. As the only farmer-led initiative, Your Farm – Your Footprint provides unbiased, data-protected approach and includes a comprehensive sustainability assessment, customized farm action plan, a peer-learning community and financial assistance.

To learn more and register for the program, visit www.pdpw.org or contact PDP at 800-947-7379.

Oh, say, will you be singing at the show?

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Agriculture Secretary Russell Redding invites Pennsylvania singers to enter "Oh, Say, Can You Sing?", an annual star-spangled sing-off to win a chance to sing live at the 2025 Pennsylvania Farm Show — the Pennsylvania State Fair™.

Each morning, from January 4-11, the Farm Show will start by featuring an individual or group singing the national anthem live. Top vote-getters may also be selected to sing at special events such as the opening ceremony on January 4.

The contest is open to Pennsylvania residents of all ages — both individuals and groups. Contestants can enter by emailing a YouTube link to a video of themselves singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," without instrumental accompaniment, to agcontests@pa.gov or by uploading their video or YouTube link to the comments of the Pennsylvania Farm Show Facebook page posts about the contest.

Entries can be submitted until 11:59 p.m. November 17, 2024.

Finalists will be posted for fan votes by Facebook reactions (likes, loves, wows, etc.) from November 19 through November 24, at 11:59 p.m. on the Farm Show Facebook page. Ten finalists will be announced on Facebook, then notified by email of the day they are scheduled to sing.

Winners will be provided a free parking pass for the day and must be present at the Farm Show Complex by 7:45 a.m. the day they are selected to sing. A winner will sing live at 8:00 a.m. each day of the 2025 Pennsylvania Farm Show, from January 4-11, 2025.

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