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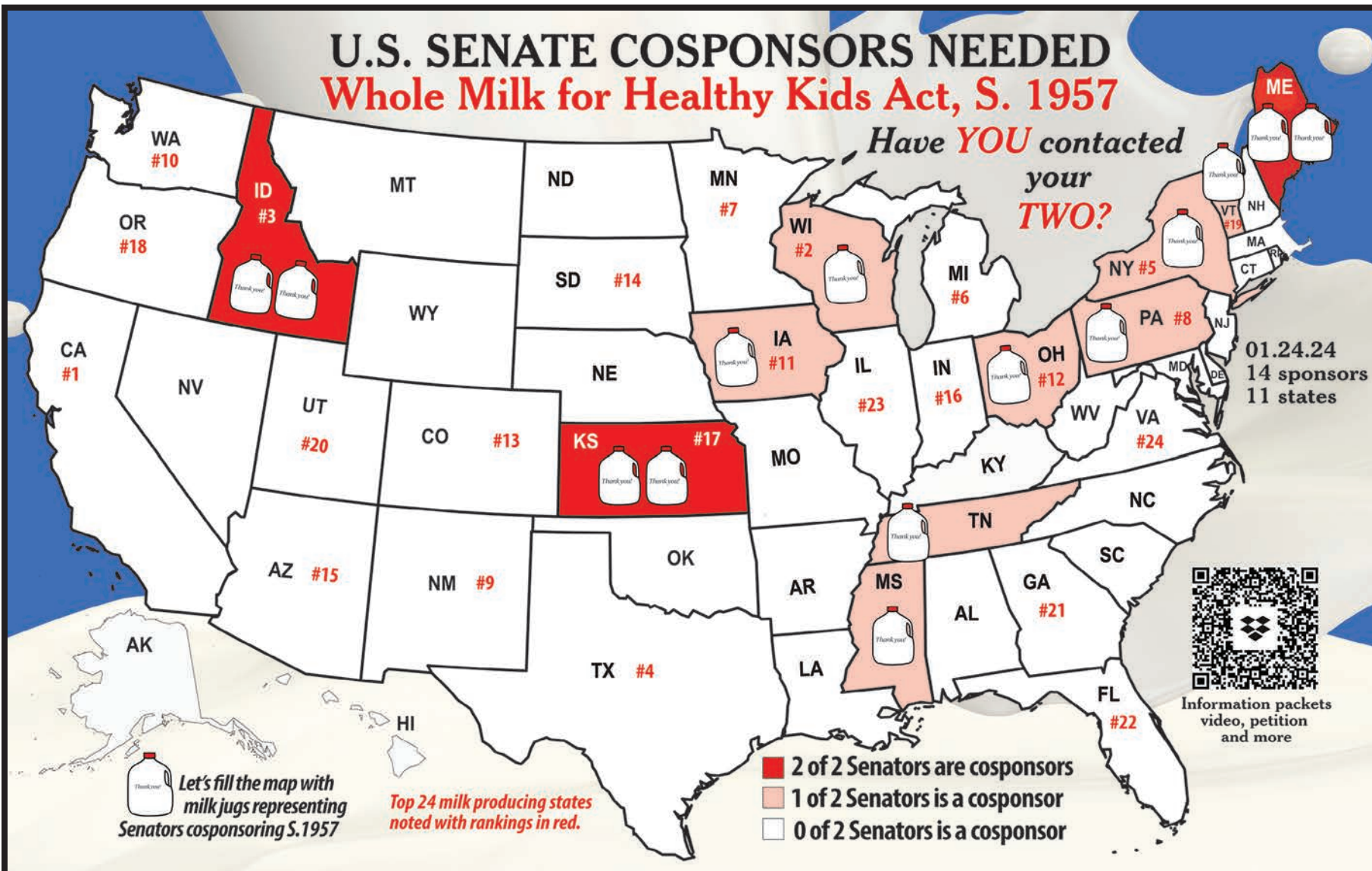
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February 2, 2024



U.S. SENATE COSPONSORS NEEDED Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act, S. 1957

Have **YOU** contacted your **TWO**?



The Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act has mooved to the Senate. S. 1957 is identical to H.R. 1147. As of January 24, 2024, the Senate bill has 14 sponsors from 11 states. This

map shows what states have both Senators or one Senator signed on and which states have none. We need more cosponsors to get this bill out of the Ag Committee and onto

the Senate floor for a successful vote. Will YOU call or write your TWO?

Map by Sherry Bunting

Please do your part; call or write

More support needed for whole milk bill in Senate

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act, S. 1957, is sitting in the Senate Agriculture Committee. We need more Senate cosponsors as soon as possible, especially members of the Senate Ag Committee. We also need Senators motivated to speak

with Senate Ag Chairwoman Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.), to ask her to please stop putting the ego and agenda of Washington bureaucrats above the health and welfare of America's children and the economic stability of America's dairy farmers.

Let's keep this bill mooving. Every state has two U.S. Senators. Please see page 1 for a state-by-state map that illustrates the overall

standing of the bill as of Wednesday, January 31. Also, within this article, please look over the directory and a sample letter template for mailing or use in a phone call. Also, a more detailed letter from the Grassroots Pennsylvania Dairy Advisory Committee to Senator Robert Casey Jr. of Pennsylvania was published in the Jan. 12th Farmshine, and a phone calling campaign with talking points

for Chairwoman Stabenow and your own Senators was published in the Jan. 5 Farmshine.)

This bill is about choice. It is not a mandate. It simply allows schools to offer whole and 2% flavored and unflavored milk at school lunch and breakfast without finan-
turn to page 12

PERIODICAL • DO NOT DELAY

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Last call for the Pennsylvania Dairy Summit

HARRISBURG, Pa. — “Unlock Your Potential” is the theme of the 2024 Pennsylvania Dairy Summit, scheduled for February 7-8, at the Lancaster Wyndham Resort and Convention Center in Lancaster, Pa.

“The Dairy Summit is a great place to network with other producers and industry personnel. The receptions allow you to connect with friends, and the sessions are always thought-provoking and inspiring,” said Andy Bollinger, the 2024 Pennsylvania Dairy Summit chair and a dairy farmer from Lancaster County. “The 2024 event has a line-up of speakers that will motivate us, challenge us, and spark conversation. It will be refreshing to get away from the farm for a couple days, but still focus on ways to unlock undiscovered potential and new strategies that could improve our farming operations.”

Noblehurst Farms, an 1800-cow generational dairy farm in New York, will share how they intentionally focus on employee management and incorporate biodigestion, solar panels, and sustainability into their dairy operation during the Dairy Producer Showcase keynote session.

The two-day 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 and breakout sessions that cover herd, farm, and financial management topics as well as broad industry and wellness issues. A new breakout track has been added this year to specifically focus on employee management strategies for dairy operations, with Noblehurst Farms digging deeper on their own lessons learned in one of these sessions.

The program will include sessions for all size operations and all members of dairy teams. Some of the topics included in the program are feed costs and conversion, business ownership transition, a producer panel focused on low employee turnover, the timeline for investing in a new project on your dairy, and more. Many of these breakout sessions will be panel discussions led by dairy producers who will share their successes and reflect on lessons learned on their individual operations.

“I don’t know what I’d do without it.”
 — Amanda Corl

“We use Udder Comfort™ a lot, especially for cows that have just freshened. You can see the swelling recede and the milk pounds go up. You can see the cows are more comfortable,” says Amanda Corl, part of 4 generations of the Kocher family milking 187 cows at Breezy Farms, home to Ko-Klassic Holsteins in Centre County, Pennsylvania.

Her mom June Kocher has given project calves to 4-Hers like Emmalin Pringle, whose Ko-Klassic DB Joleen VG87 was best bred-and-owned and 2nd summer 2-yr-old at the Premier National Junior Red & White Show in Harrisburg in Sept. Her aged cow Ko-Klassic Awesome Justice EX92 93MS is 2023 Junior All-PA. Emmalin started 9 years ago with her dam Ko-Klassic Armani Josie-ET 3E-90. She is still in the herd, bred back for a 10th calf, says June.

“Working with cows you know when they are annoyed,” says Amanda. “When my heifers freshen, I grab Udder Comfort and put it on. It works. It keeps their stress down. They’re easier to milk. I don’t know what I’d do without it.”

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Published by Farmshine LLC in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

1-YR. SUBSCRIPTION - \$20.00
 INTERNATIONAL SUBSCRIPTION - \$40.00
 Published every Friday except the week of Christmas

Dieter Krieg, Editor & Publisher

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Send subscriptions, news & advertising to:

FARM SHINE

342 E. Main St., Suite 201, Leola, Pa. 17540

Phone 717-656-8050 | Fax 717-656-8188

news@farmshine.net | ads@farmshine.net

Periodicals postage paid at Lancaster, PA and at additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: Send Address Corrections To:

FARM SHINE

342 E. Main St., Suite 201

Leola, Pa. 17540

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Manipulation and mistrust: Farmers are being milked

AFBF economist closes FMMO hearing with emergency request

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

CARMEL, Ind. — Over 5 months and 500 exhibits have gone by in the nearly 50 hearing days since the long-awaited national hearing on Federal Milk Marketing Order modifications began Aug. 23, 2023. It ended Tuesday, Jan. 30th with a last-minute witness bringing forward American Farm Bureau's request for an emergency decision by the USDA Secretary to restore the 'higher of' method for calculating the skim portion of the Class I 'mover' price.

This hearing went on longer than expected, and the implementation of any final decisions from a multitude of proposals in various areas of FMMO milk pricing are at least 12 to 18 months away under ordinary post-hearing processes, hence the AFBF request for emergency decision-making on the Class I mover to go back to the higher of.

"Farmers need a whisper of hope, to see that there will be a positive outcome coming soon, an optimistic change that is coming that fuels them. Do they see things getting better? Or are things going to stay the way they are? If USDA would implement this on an emergency basis, it helps with the confidence and perception piece of it," said AFBF

Class I Avg. +\$0.74 vs. 'Higher of'

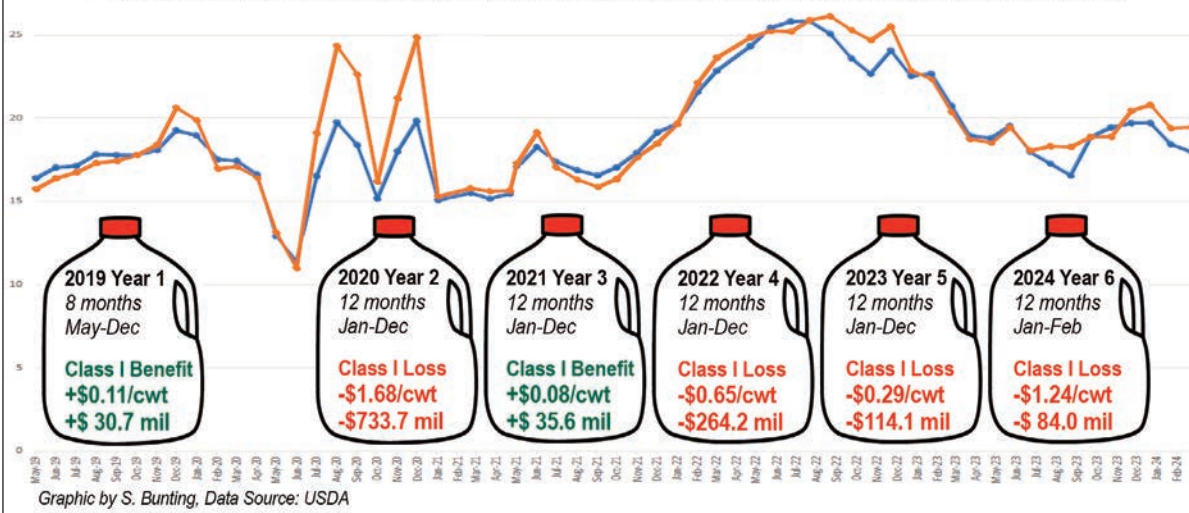
May 2019 - Feb. 2024 (58 months of implementation)

Cumulative NET Losses for 58 months

▶ \$1.13 BILLION NET LOSS translates to:

▶ \$0.56/cwt NET LOSS on ALL Class I cwt's shipped for 58 months

▶ \$0.16/cwt NET LOSS on average FMMO blended prices for ALL MILK shipped for 58 months



Farmshine's Market Moos columnist Sherry Bunting has updated the graph showing how the supposedly revenue-neutral change from the 'higher of' to an averaging formula for the Class I mover since May 2019 has reduced Class I value in farm milk checks over 58 months of implementation.

This graph of cumulative and year-to-year losses does not include additional losses many farmers have incurred when manufacturing class milk is out of alignment with Class I, and is depooled, with the revenue excluded from the FMMO pools and benchmarks.

economist Danny Munch while being cross-examined after reading into evidence the letter signed by Sam Kieffer, AFBF vice president of public policy.

The letter stressed that FMMO reform is in step 5 of a 12-step process and a long way

from a final rule. Meanwhile, the change in the Class I mover formula was intended to be revenue neutral to farmers, but farmers have lost over \$1 billion in 56 months of implementation. This does not even include further losses from depooling of manufacturing

milk when the Class I fluid milk price has been out of alignment in FMMO revenue-sharing pools.

"The comprehensive process of amending federal orders, though important, means dairy farmers remain stuck with current pricing regulations until USDA publishes a final rule," Kieffer wrote in the letter Munch read into evidence. "The current Class I mover was a well-intentioned policy misstep that has reduced dairy farmers' checks, with little relief in sight. Emergency implementation of the 'higher-of' Class I mover formula will help buffer against persistent losses associated with mistaken and outdated policies that have left dairy farmers struggling to make ends meet."

Munch noted that members re-affirmed going back to the 'higher of' calculation in policy meetings during the AFBF National Convention last week, and they voted to make it a priority of urgency.

"Dairy farmers are facing closure. A lot of our members are facing the hard decision about whether to sell their cattle or not. That's a little window into what our members mentioned last week," said Munch.

The other reality that is setting in is the

turn to page 5

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Editor:

I had the chance to listen to a speaker tell us dairymen how bad our industry is in Pennsylvania. He mentioned we don't have enough processing for milk, cheese, yogurt, and other products. The speaker also said other states around our borders have quite a bit of milk processing capacity, especially New York.

And he said he was very discouraged when he received the news that Fairlife chose New York to build their new plant, instead of Pennsylvania, after being courted by both.

The speaker never gave us any ideas on how to improve our situation, just to make more milk. Is that the answer? He also offered his expertise in transitioning the farm.

If you were a processor looking at Pennsylvania to build a milk processing plant, what would you think of the state-mandated over-order premium and the minimum retail milk price regulations? Where would you like to locate your plant given the way this system operates?

Some farms get premiums for Class 1 fluid use, while other farms never get premiums. Some milk goes into manufacturing, dry powder, some to cheese, not Class 1 fluid for the premium. The minimum retail price is collected on all fluid milk sold in the state -- even when it's processed in another state. The border states take advantage of this on a large scale.

I understand interstate commerce, that's not what I'm talking about. I am talking about the rules and regulations and licensing issues of PMMB. I have no problem with the directors, the counsel and staff. They are only following the laws and regulations.

I understand there is no tax money used for PMMB. To operate and pay everyone on the staff, it does take quite a bit of money out of our milk industry in Pennsylvania.

Do you think it's time to change the laws and regulations, so maybe we could be more competitive? We really would like to keep our farms. We had a rather large processor pass on Pennsylvania last year. Do we just say 'Oh, we're sad, bummed, don't know what to do ... except make more milk?'

What is our future in the dairy industry for larger and smaller operations? Should we keep doing things the same with this Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Law?

Okay, let's do a survey, and if we don't like the answers, let's get the Senate Ag Committee to pass a new law on how to change things.

That's right. We did that already, and it is still tied up in the Pennsylvania Ag Committee. It's been tied up for years.

So, we saw them do another survey. We do the same thing over and over, and never move off of square one.

As long as no changes are made to PMMB any time soon, we, the Pennsylvania dairy producers, will not get any more new processors or expansions of existing processors.

We are just kicking the can down the lane until Pennsylvania is maybe 10th in the nation for milk production. We're not far away from that. Less than 10 years ago, we were 5th.

Thank you,

Nelson Troutman
Berks County Dairy Farmer

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Manipulation

from page 3

fact that large losses are mounting quickly again. The Class IV over III divergence is quite wide – ranging \$3 to \$4.00 per hundred-weight – and the futures markets show it could be above the \$1.48 per cwt threshold through the end of the year.

In November 2023, alone, producers lost \$50 million, said Munch.

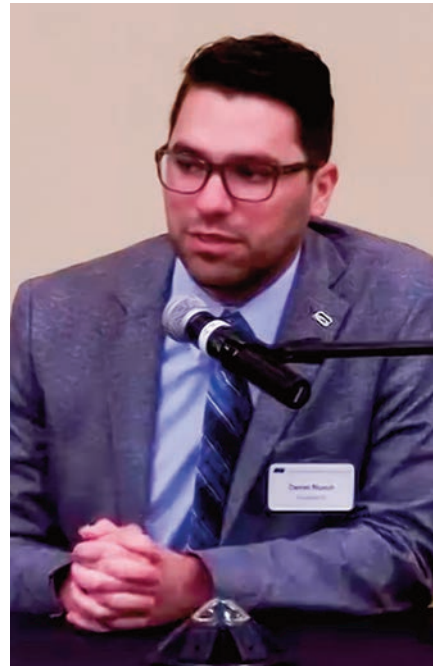
In fact, the Class I mover prices announced for January and February 2024 could produce well over \$80 million in losses in just the first two months of 2024 once the pounds of Class I milk are sold and counted.

Munch also took the opportunity to remind everyone that when AFBF held the dairy stakeholders forum in Kansas City in

October 2022, returning the Class I mover calculation to the ‘higher of’ was the main item that got consensus from every table in the room.

When the difference between the manufacturing classes exceeds \$1.48 per cwt, then pooled producers receive less money for their milk under the averaging formula compared with the previous ‘higher of’ formula. When the difference between Class III and IV is \$3.48, for example, that lowers the Class I price by \$1.00 per cwt. In an FMMO with 75% Class I utilization, that’s a 75-cent loss on all of the milk, not just Class I. In an FMMO with 25% Class I utilization, that’s a 25-cent loss on all of the milk.

Even members of Congress have been doing the math and have talked about putting reversion language in the Farm Bill. They are aware of their role in putting what they



AFBF economist Danny Munch.
Screen capture from Hearing livefeed

draft decisions, comment periods, referendums, final decisions, and there are proposals that have asked for further delays after the process plays out to avoid “affecting” exchange-traded risk management instruments.

Dairy farmers are just looking for some relief and transparency for the future, according to Munch.

Meanwhile, IDFA and Milk Innovation Group (MIG) have opposed returning to the ‘higher of’ and have proposed several averaging methods for the Class I mover that would continually look backward to compare and change adjusters to make up past losses gradually out into the future.

Farmers have testified that this doesn’t help if it takes two to three years to get that money back after they’ve already lost the farm.

What it boils down to on the Class I mover is the industry wants to move toward more fractionation of milk, more aseptic and shelf-stable beverages, and away from fresh fluid milk. These are the products that can sit in a warehouse for 9 months and for which processors testified they do 9-to-12-month pricing contracts largely with foodservice and convenience stores. Fresh fluid milk already has advance pricing that aligns with the turnaround of that product so hedging on the futures markets is not typically done, and averaging is not needed.

When asked whether AFBF has looked at how the spread may continue in the future to make the averaging formula a loser for farmers, he said Class IV will likely persist above Class III, and yes, they expect the spread to remain large.

Earlier testimony by processor witnesses blamed these Class I formula losses on Covid disruptions, food box programs and large government cheese purchases, but as Munch pointed out, the driver of these losses is something else. When Class IV is over III, we don’t see it in a negative PPD, but milk is de-

turn to page 7

Snow ice cream, anyone?

I have a way to enjoy any of those lingering flakes of snow ... snow ice cream! This delicious dairy treat is quick, easy to make, and only requires five ingredients. All you need is snow, milk, granulated sugar, vanilla extract, and salt.

First, whisk together 1 cup of milk, 1/3 cup of granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract, and a pinch



of salt. Once combined, store the mixture in the freezer while you get your snow. You will need 8 cups of snow. Remove the mixture from the freezer and whisk it into the snow until it is fully combined. There you have it ... snow ice cream! Enjoy!

Submitted by Katelyn Farley
Susquehanna County
Dairy Ambassador

were told was a “revenue neutral” change into the 2018 Farm Bill that IDFA and NMPF at the time agreed upon, while adding language that USDA could hold a hearing in two years to vet it for the future. NMPF has proposed going back to the higher of in this FMMO hearing, as their witnesses noted “a severe lesson was learned.”

We are now nearly five years into this change, and it is just one piece of the hearing that just concluded, which included many proposed modifications from milk composition and price surveys, to make allowances and differentials.

Without emergency decision-making by USDA on the Class I mover piece, any potential changes from this hearing are a good 12 to 18 months away, depending on how the post-hearing processes move along, from post-hearing briefs due April 1st to rebuttles,



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Auction Guide

FEB. 3, 10 a.m. Estate of Allen Tignor (Deceased) and Benjamin B. Ellis, Inc. Absolute Auction, Bowling Green, Va. Sale managed by Roger Miller Auctions & Appraisals.

FEB. 7, 10:30 a.m. Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

FEB. 8-9, 10 a.m. Conrad Farms Reg. Holsteins Complete Dispersal, Grafton, Ohio. Sale co-managed by KIKO Auctioneers and Daniel Brandt.

FEB. 9, 11 a.m. Special Organic Dairy Sale, Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales, Ronks, Pa. Sale managed by Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales.

FEB. 10, 11 a.m. Allegan Farms (Kevin and Judy Smoker) Com-

plete Farm Machinery Dispersal, Genesee, Pa. Sale managed by Fraley Auction Company.

FEB. 10, 7 p.m. Pa. Holstein Convention Sale, Scranton, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.

FEB. 16, 11 a.m. Special Dairy Sale, Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales, Ronks, Pa. Sale managed by Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales.

FEB. 22, 10 a.m. Special Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, Brubaker's Quality Dairy Sales, Shippensburg, Pa. Sale managed by Brubaker's Quality Dairy Sales.

MARCH 23, DVU Green & Gold Spring Spectacular, Doylestown, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.

PHA invites members to the annual meeting

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Holstein Association invites all paid members and supporters of the Association to the 111th annual meeting on Friday, February 9, at the Hilton Scranton & Convention Center at 100 Adams Avenue in Scranton, starting at 1 p.m. There is lunch available prior to the meeting from 11:30 to 12:30.

Attendees must buy a ticket through Convention Registration for lunch. This notice of the annual meeting is given so that PHA members can be advised to plan on attending.

The annual meeting will be combined with the board of directors meeting and will include the election of a president and vice-president. Also, reports from the Resolutions Committee, President, and Executive Director.

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association encourages your attendance. Please direct any questions to contact@paholsteins.com or call 814-234-0364.

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Enter your herd by Feb. 12

Herd challenge invites Holstein breeders

ATGLEN, Pa. — Holstein breeders in Chester and Lancaster counties are invited to enter the LanChester On-Farm Herd Challenge, to be held February 27-29.

The deadline to enter this competition is February 12 and is on a first-come first-served basis until the schedule is full. To make reservations, call or text Ken Umble at 484-678-5707. The entry fee is \$15 per cow and you may enter up to 10 cows.

The On-Farm Herd Challenge has the judge come to your farm to see the cows that you have selected for the "challenge". They'll be judged as they are, as opposed to fitted for the show ring. There's no cost for transportation or preparation and it saves a lot of money as well as time. Justin Burdette of Windy-Knoll-View Farm in Franklin County will be the official.

An awards dinner will be held on March 1 at noon, to which all participants are invited.

Questions? Please contact Glenn Ranck at ggranck@zoom-internet.net or call him at 484-645-7373.

Dairyman's Datebook

FEBRUARY 2-3, noon to noon, New York Farm Bureau Young Farmers & Ranchers Leadership Conference at Cornell University. See nyfb.org/events to register.

FEBRUARY 9-11, Pennsylvania Holstein Convention, Hilton Scranton & Conference Center, 100 Adams Avenue, Scranton.

FEBRUARY 17, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Amish Wedding Style Dinner / Fundraiser for 97 Milk; Little Britain Fellowship Center, 352 Nottingham Road, Quarryville, Pa.

FEBRUARY 19, noon, Farm succession webinar/analysis. Registration is free, but required. Learn more at www.pafarmink.org/register-succession-webinar.

FEBRUARY 19, 10:30 a.m. NoBull Sires hosts meeting at Hoffman Building, Solanco Fairgrounds, Quarryville, Pa. Coffee and donuts at 10 a.m. RSVP by Feb. 12 to 484-678-3739.

FEBRUARY 21, 10:30 a.m. NoBull Sires hosts meeting at CAM Building, W8872 Pine Road, Wis. Coffee and donuts at 10 a.m. RSVP to 715-669-3770.

FEBRUARY 24, 10 a.m. Pennsylvania State Grange Regional Leadership Conference, Scrubgrass Grange Hall, 5104 Emlenton-Clintonville Road, Emlenton.

FEBRUARY 24, noon, New York State Dairy Ambassador Competition at Embassy Suites by Hilton Syracuse Destiny USA, 311 Hiawatha Blvd. in West Syracuse.

FEBRUARY 24, 6:30 p.m. Maryland Dairy Shrine banquet, Howard County Fairgrounds, 2210 Fairgrounds Road, West Friendship.

FEBRUARY 28, 9 a.m. Pa. Forage & Grassland (PFGC) annual conference, Centre Hall Fire Station, 134 Witmer Avenue, Centre Hall.

MARCH 7, 8:30 a.m. Dairy producer meeting hosted by Agriculture Veterinary Associates at Shady Maple Smorgasbord, 199 Toddy Drive, East Earl, Pa.

MARCH 9, 10 a.m. Pennsylvania State Grange Regional Leadership Conference, Eagle Grange Hall, 32 East Blind Road, Montgomery, Lycoming County.

MARCH 22, Maryland Holstein banquet at the fire hall, 101 High Street, New Windsor.

APRIL 13, 9:30 a.m. Maryland Holstein Spring Show, Howard County Fairgrounds, 2210 Fairgrounds Road, West Friendship.

USDA accepting loan applications online

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has launched an online application for Direct Loan customers. More than 26,000 customers who submit a Direct Loan application each year can now use an online, interactive, guided application that is paperless and provides helpful features including an electronic signature option, the ability to attach supporting documents such as tax returns, complete a balance sheet and build a farm operating plan.

Visit: farmers.gov/inflation-reduction-investments/assistance or contact your local USDA Service Center for more information.

(JBS)

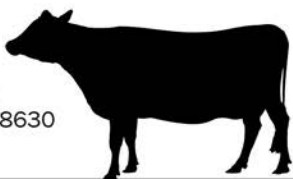
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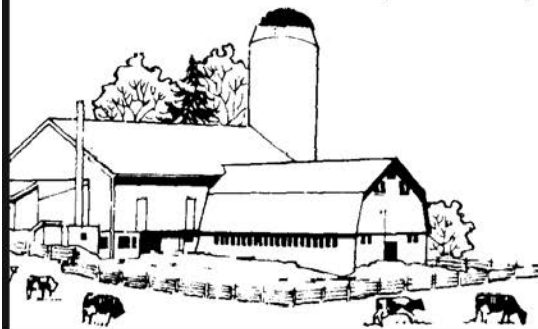
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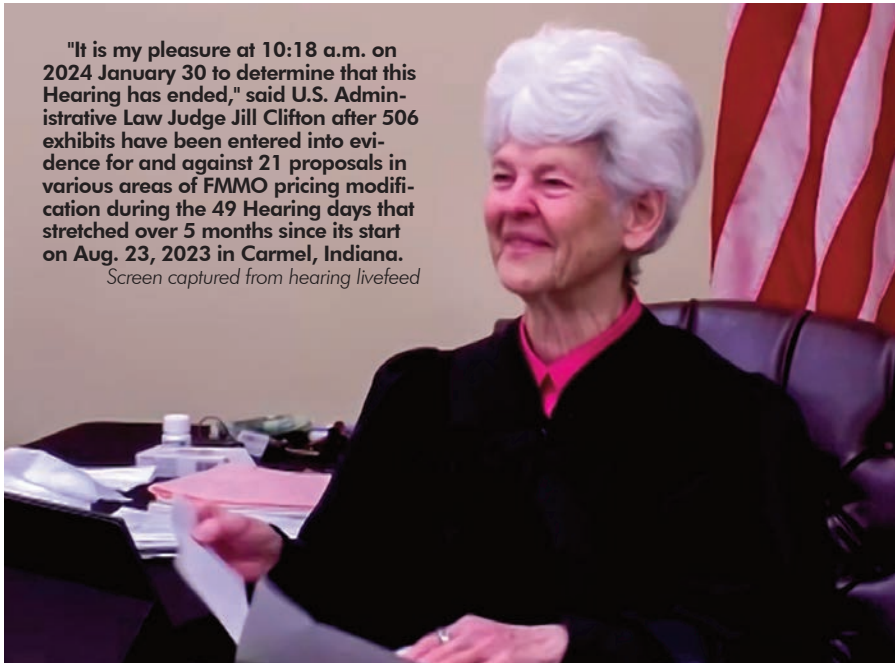
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"It is my pleasure at 10:18 a.m. on 2024 January 30 to determine that this Hearing has ended," said U.S. Administrative Law Judge Jill Clifton after 506 exhibits have been entered into evidence for and against 21 proposals in various areas of FMMO pricing modification during the 49 Hearing days that stretched over 5 months since its start on Aug. 23, 2023 in Carmel, Indiana.

Screen captured from hearing livefeed

Manipulation

from page 5

pooled, and the full extent of the depooling losses are incurred by farmers, they just aren't easily enumerated.

"In 2020, the losses (in Class I value, alone, without including the impact of depooling) were over \$700 million. In December 2023, the losses crossed over \$1.05 billion as they have continued to add up," said Munch. "The financial detriment is not solely due to a 'black swan' event. Some of our farmers were waiting to see if it showed markets shifting. Now, years later, this is still an issue.

"That's another reason why we are asking for an emergency decision on this right now, and why it came up at our meeting at the convention last week," Munch testified. "It was intended to be revenue neutral, but it has turned out not to be."

During cross-examination, Munch also confirmed there hasn't been much trust by

producers to believe processors will replace the dollars they are asking to be removed from FMMO pricing by paying over-order premiums, instead.

"There is a lack of trust and not knowing where their price comes from. There has been a lot of concern about how their milk checks are calculated," Munch related. "That's one of the proposals that the American Farm Bureau put forward is more uniform, clear milk checks. There is a perception that things in milk checks have been manipulated. There is a perception of mistrust.

"If there are ways we can build back the trust, and if one of those ways that our farmers have targeted is switching back to the 'higher of,' then it's easier for farmers to understand that calculation, and it has shown, in the most current of times, to be more advantageous to them."

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2023 milk on the off-side of equal vs. 2022, Q4 production down 0.6%

The USDA milk production report showed December output was down 0.3% from the previous year while Q4 production was 0.6% below year ago. Annual production for 2023 fell less than one-tenth of one percent (0.1%) below 2022. Revisions in the annual report go back to April, including the May through July months, when prices hit their low-point for the year, and substantial dumping of milk had been reported. The semi-annual Cattle Inventory released Jan. 31 at press-time showed all cattle numbers lower, with milk cows below year ago, dairy replacement heifers below year ago, beef and other heifer classes below year ago and a total calf crop 2% below year ago. We'll dig into the numbers next week. Meanwhile, the National Comprehensive Dairy Review published monthly did not have sufficient sales of replacement dairy cows and heifers at auctions across the country to quote price averages for December. Other sources quote dairy replacement cattle prices continue to advance.

Milk futures higher, spreads widen

On the heels of a bullish milk production report, milk futures and dairy product markets on the CME rallied higher this week -- up pretty much across the board and in all milk and product classes.

In the futures markets, Class III milk finally tripped the switch higher after multiple weeks of losses, ranging 30 cents to \$1.00 higher than the previous midweek's close. Meanwhile, Class IV futures gains were even stronger, up fully 75 cents to \$1.00 for the first half of 2024 and 40 to 70 cents higher for the second half, with 8 of the 12 months weighing-in at over \$20/cwt, and a few months pushing toward the \$21 mark.

This is a welcome signal of potential recovery for both classes of milk, but the strength of Class IV contract gains continue to pull away over Class III to widen the spread between the two. This divergence signifies a counterbalance for farm milk checks from deepening and prolonged losses under the Class I averaging formula vs. the previous 'higher of' method.

In fact, this spread was cited by American Farm Bureau Federation economist Danny Munch as he was the final witness in the lengthy FMMO hearing that ended Jan. 30 with Munch reading into evidence the AFBF request for an emergency decision to revert Class I mover pricing to the previous 'higher of' method.

The spread between Class III and IV milk -- according to



this week's CME futures markets -- looks to be ranging \$2.25 to \$4.00 per cwt in every single month of 2024 while averaging \$2.76 across the board, well above the \$1.48 mark where the 'averaging' formula is a loser for farmers vs. the 'higher of.'

On the close Wed., Jan. 31, Class III milk futures for the 12 months of Jan-Dec 2024 averaged \$17.52, up 35 cents from the previous Wednesday. The January Class III milk futures contracts went off the board this week at \$15.20. The February contract, while gaining 50 cents compared with a week ago, is barely above \$16, with nothing above \$18 showing on the board until July. Class IV futures averaged above \$20 for the first time in a while. The Jan-Dec 2024 Class IV milk contract average was \$20.28 -- up 62 cents from the previous Wednesday, with the January Class IV contract going off the board at \$19.25, and the February contract in at \$19.76.

Dairy commodity prices surge higher

The daily CME spot market for dairy products was a sea of green this week. All products tested the highest levels seen in months. Butter charged higher at the start of the week on the strength of a bullish Cold Storage report showing inventories 7% below year ago. Those highs were tested at midweek with a 3-penny fallback. Nevertheless, the spot price for butter on Wed., Jan. 31 was pegged at \$2.7650 with zero loads changing hands. Grade A nonfat dry milk gained 4 cents on the week, pegged at \$1.23/lb, 2 loads trading.

On the Class III side, 40-lb block Cheddar jumped 15 cents per pounds, pegged at \$1.65/lb Wed., Jan. 31 with 3 loads traded; 500-lb barrel cheese price at \$1.5250/lb beat week ago by 7 cents, 4 loads traded. Dry whey pegged at 47 cents/lb, up 3 cents, 1 load traded.

Jan. protein down, butterfat steady, Cl. II, IV beat Cl. I in some FMMOs

USDA announced the class and component prices for January milk on Wed., Jan. 31. Class II and IV at \$20.04 and \$19.39, respectively were higher than the previous month. Class III at \$15.17 was lower. Class II is January's highest priced class in most FMMOs, followed by Class IV. They are \$1.56 and 91 cents per cwt higher, respectively, compared with the Jan. Class I mover at \$18.48. With Class III being by-far the lowest priced

for January, the divergence is so significant that we can expect to see a good bit of Class II and IV milk depooled from FMMOs when January blend prices and utilization statistics are announced in a few weeks. What we won't see are negative PPDs because the Producer Price Differential is defined as the Uniform price minus the Class III price. So, while depooling will pull value out of the FMMO benchmark uniform prices, it won't be easily identified because Class III is the lowest not the high-priced divergence driver.

Throughout the FMMO hearing that ended this week, processor experts testified that FMMO minimum prices need to be lowered so that over-order premiums can be paid, and there are various proposals from IDFA and Milk Innovation Group to subtract significant chunks of the Class I base price, oppose increased location differentials, raise processor manufacturing 'credits' (make allowances), oppose increased component standards, and more. In fact, they testified that the extra components are costing them money to 'separate.'

The sticky wicket in some of this real and rhetorical tug-of-war is that proprietary processors participating in FMMOs must pay those minimums to the farms and the pools, whereas cooperative processors can 'reblend' their final milk checks to farmer-owner-members. This is a conundrum.

Milk component values were flat to lower for January. Protein took a beating at \$1.13/lb, down 32 cents from December. Butterfat softened by less than a penny at \$2.98/lb, while solids nonfat and other solids were both valued higher than December's at \$1.03 and 24 cents per pound, respectively.

Dec. DMC \$8.44, triggers payments, 2023 margin averages \$6.69

The Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) margin for December 2023 was not yet announced by press-time at the USDA FSA website, but the decision tool estimates it at \$8.44/cwt, which is \$1.06 lower than the highest coverage margin of \$9.50/cwt. Even though feed costs eased a few pennies, the \$1.10 loss on the All Milk price in December at \$20.60 vs. November's \$21.70, sealed the deal for expected DMC-triggered payments for 95% of December production history.

According to USDA FSA bulletins to state and county offices, the continuing resolution Congress passed in Nov. 2023 also extended the 2018 Farm Bill through Sept. 2024. It required administrative changes to the program (primarily the updated production histories that were a part of "Supplemental DMC" passed in 2021 are now incorporated into the full DMC).

In the bulletin, FSA stated its goal to publish its program rule changes to the *Federal Register* in February or March of 2024. Once published, county offices will be able to begin accepting DMC signups and updating producer production histories.

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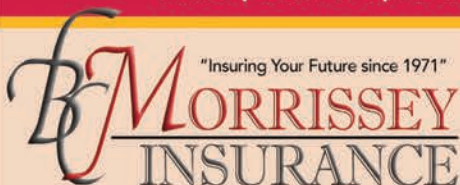


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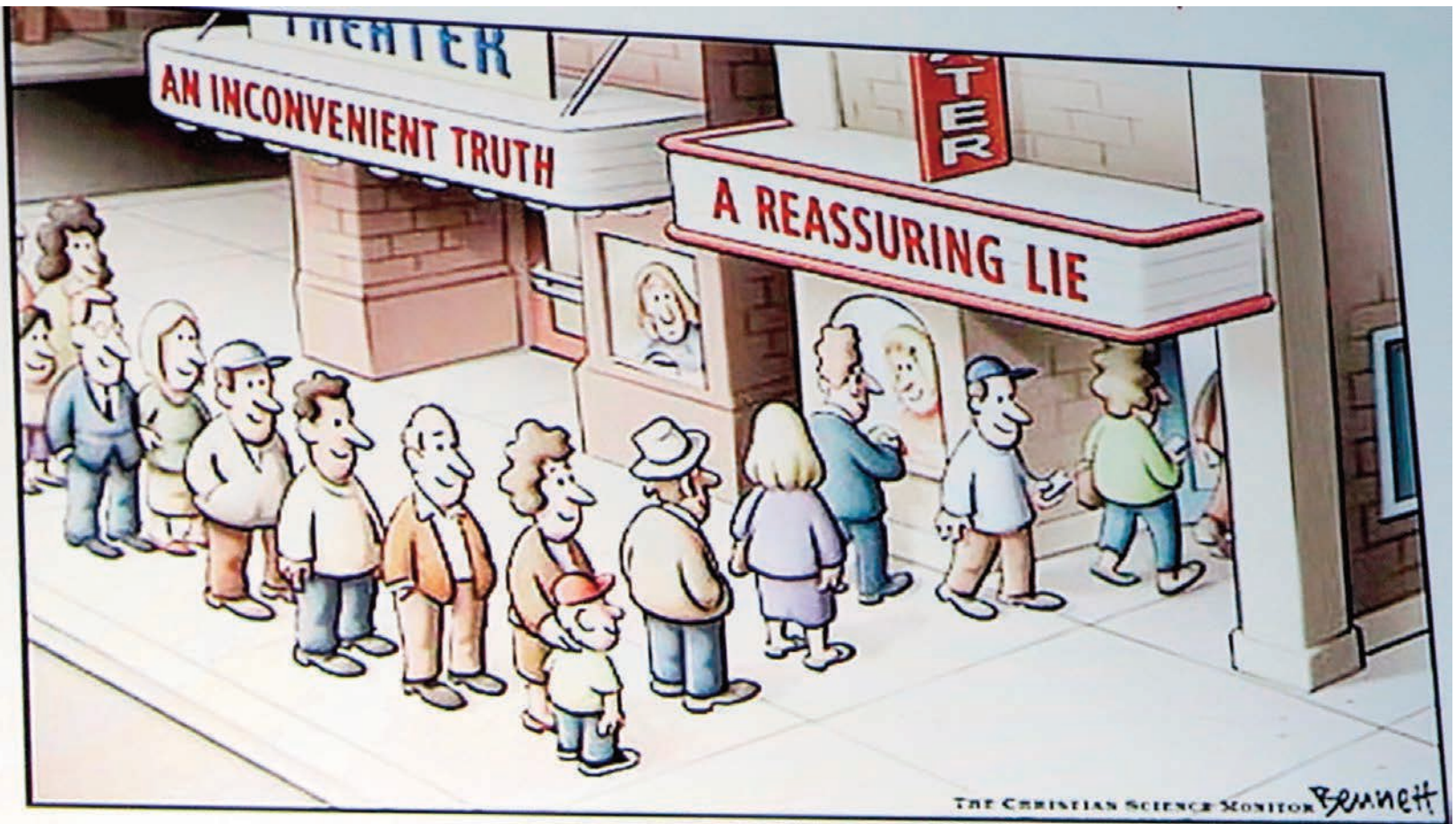
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In the opinion of Farmshine’s editor, this editorial cartoon speaks volumes about the effectiveness of “alarming” global agendas being pushed our way. Lies are being spread and believed as those who twist the truth are more clever than ever and the tools to reach the masses nowadays even include artificial intelligence. The propaganda machines headquartered in Davos, Switzerland, Washington, D.C. and the United Nations in New York City — just to mention a couple of places — are

working around the clock. Meanwhile, an uninformed and/or misinformed public is content to be entertained by large and small screens alike. Is the so-called “smartphone” making “dummies” out of some people, as have television and movie theaters? The creator of this editorial cartoon is Clay Bennett who worked for The Christian Science Monitor when it was first printed. He won the prestigious Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning in 2002.

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GLEN-TOCTIN FARM	22714	900	720
PAUL & HENRY KINSINGER	21585	922	659
VALES - PRIDE HOLSTEIN	20795	859	666
THOMAS MULLER JR.	20742	803	652
TOBIE KINSINGER FM.2	20230	804	615
DAVID E. YODER	17500	726	546

Ayrshire

VALES - PRIDE AYRSHIRE	14337	596	448
ROOM-TO-GROW	1529	54	43

Guernsey

WALNUT RIDGE GUERNSEY	15414	702	549
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Jersey

MIKE & ANITA HAINES 2	15346	756	578
WALNUT RIDGE JERSEYS	14466	711	559
SPRING VALLEY JERSEYS	12734	662	481
ELI SWARTZENTRUBER	10516	584	414

Crawford County

DECEMBER 2023

Butler County

GOLDSCHNEIDER DAIRY	231 XX	22111	861	736
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
GOLDSCHNEIDER DAIRY	XX	154	231	

Crawford County

JEFFREY RANEY	54 HO	28683	1138	928
SHANNON & BRENDA IRWIN	144 HO	27578	1179	924
TODD & ANN KANTZ	38 HO	27956	1106	894
ALRIGHT FARMS	115 HO	27904	1126	890
BRENNER DAIRY	139 HO	25031	1061	811
MARK BRANTNER	89 HO	23728	929	784
LYNNWOOD HEAGY	132 HO	23515	937	780
RYND HOME FARMS	159 HO	24071	945	762
CASH MATT HORNE	92 XX	20470	1005	729
TODD & ANN KANTZ	81 JE	20133	983	727
HART FARM	106 HO	23509	875	712
CUSTEAD-VALLEY FARMS	127 HO	22742	805	684

MATTHEW & DORATHY IRW	49 HO	22269	822	676
SPRUCE ROW FARMS	224 JE	17301	864	656
STEVE MANDL	28 HO	21749	835	648
MATTHEW & DORATHY IRW	56 XX	18325	813	615
RYND HOME FARMS	11 XX	17973	752	611
R DEETER FARM	34 HO	19895	762	593

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

STEVE MANDL	HO	44	28	
TODD & ANN KANTZ	HO	67	38	
TODD & ANN KANTZ	JE	72	81	
SHANNON & BRENDA IRWIN	HO	75	144	
JEFFREY RANEY	HO	93	54	
MATTHEW & DORATHY IRWIN	XX	102	56	
MARK BRANTNER	HO	110	89	
SPRUCE ROW FARMS	JE	148	224	
MATTHEW & DORATHY IRWIN	HO	162	49	
ALRIGHT FARMS	HO	175	115	
CUSTEAD-VALLEY FARMS	HO	198	127	

Lawrence County

LUKE & CASEY WHITE	48 JE	18555	930	678
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Mercer County

KEITH REDDICK	86 HO	24865	1033	850
WEST BRANCH HOLSTEIN	329 HO	26310	1039	837
VAN DE JERSEY	300 JE	19322	1163	740
GARY MASE	38 XX	21509	844	681
EALY'S HIGHLAND FARM	34 GU	17148	830	580
EALY'S HIGHLAND FARM	12 GU	17348	786	558

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

Venango County

ROLLING SPRING FARM	120 HO	22774	965	781
MITCHELL DAIRY	159 HO	24626	1047	778
PAT & MIKE CAREY	88 HO	21909	853	718
DAN & JENNY GEER	268 HO	20418	882	661

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

PAT & MIKE CAREY	HO	127	88	
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OHIO

Ashtabula County

WILSON DAIRY FARM	149 HO	26048	960	785
SPRINGER DAIRY FARMS	123 HO	24579	955	767
MILLARD DAIRY LLC.	263 HO	23833	964	757

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

WILSON DAIRY FARM	HO	89	149	
MILLARD DAIRY LLC.	HO	120	263	
SPRINGER DAIRY FARMS	HO	179	123	

Geauga County

CHARLES SOLTIS	139 HO	27176	1016	877
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

CHARLES SOLTIS	HO	129	139	
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Trumbull County

PHILSON, VANESSA	20 XX	20984	852	678
GLENN R. BRUGLER	115 HO	17349	759	582

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

PHILSON, VANESSA	XX	100	20	
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Susquehanna County Alternate Dairy Princess Charlotte Quick served Ayden White and Adam White homemade hot chocolate at their Susky Ridge Youth Shooting Sports meeting.

Hot chocolate warms you from the inside out

By CHARLOTTE QUICK
Susquehanna Co. Alternate Dairy Princess

Guess what? It's time for National Hot Chocolate Day! Imagine this: It's ice-cold outside, but in your hands is a warm, warm cup of hot cocoa, made with real whole milk!

All around the town, friends are sipping on classic hot chocolate — made with real dairy, and oh so chocolaty! Some topped with marshmallows, others with whipped cream or a dash of cinnamon — there are so many tasty choices! At the bottom of this article is a delicious recipe that I'm sure you'll enjoy.

And the best part is that, since it's made with whole milk, it counts as a serving of dairy! Top with some whipped cream: Bonus points if it's homemade whipped topping.

So forget the cold outside — inside, it's all about real dairy and hot chocolate! So, let's raise our mugs, take a sip, and enjoy the happiness of National Hot Chocolate Day! Cheers to the farmers, and their cows!

Creamy Hot Cocoa Recipe:

- Ingredients:
- 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 3/4 cup white sugar
- 1 pinch salt
- 1/3 cup boiling water
- 3 1/2 cups milk
- 3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup half-and-half cream
- Instructions:
- 1. In a saucepan, mix cocoa, sugar, and salt.
- 2. Add boiling water and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.
- 3. Simmer and stir for about 2 minutes.
- 4. Stir in milk and heat but do not boil.
- 5. Remove from heat and add vanilla extract and half-and-half.
- 6. Pour into mugs and enjoy your creamy hot cocoa!



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More support from page 1

cial penalties for exceeding outdated milkfat limits that are unnecessary or even harmful to children.

If we want children to benefit from the nutrition milk delivers, then we need to deliver the permission for our children to be able to choose milk they will love at school where they have two meals a day, five days a week, three-quarters of the year. That's how they actually benefit from the complete protein and 13 essential nutrients milk delivers.

The Grassroots Pennsylvania Dairy Advisory Committee, under chairman Bernie Morrissey's leadership, has launched a letter-writing campaign seeking cosponsors for S. 1957. They have put together the tools, but grassroots farmers and citizens must be the ones to carry it out and send the letters and make the calls. The map on page 1 shows the current Senate cosponsorship status, and the directory on page 13 lists the names and Washington office addresses and phone numbers of all U.S. Senators.

Please see the complete Action Packet on the 97 Milk website at https://www.97milk.com/wp.../uploads/TakeAction_012424.pdf.

To email your Senators: Go to <https://democracyio/> - type in your address, city and zip code, click submit. Your two Senators and one Rep. will show up with red check marks. Click 'Write to them.' Then, on the next screen, write the body of your letter. If you want, you can start with who you are, where you live, what you do. You can also mention if you have school-aged children or grandchildren. Then copy and paste from the text below or write your own message simply asking your Senators to cosponsor S. 1957 The Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act.

Re: Whole Milk for Healthy Kids, S.1957 by Senators Roger Marshall and Peter Welch

I write to ask you to cosponsor S. 1957, the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act, to bring back the choice of Whole Milk in schools. This bill is not a mandate, it is about choice, so students can have the delicious Whole Milk option to benefit nutritionally from milk they will love. The House passed this in a 330 to 99 vote in December. We hope you will soon add your name to the list of cosponsors for the Senate. Whole milk is standardized at 3.25% fat (3.5% in Calif.). Systematic reviews of the scientific literature show milkfat should no longer be demonized by federal policies, especially for children.

Currently, 95% of U.S. schools are in the National School Lunch Program, which in 2012 made rules requiring only fat-free and low-fat (1%) milk be available to students during school hours. Since then, student milk consumption has declined drastically, and milk has become a most frequently discarded item. A 2021 survey showed 78% of parents choose whole or 2% milk for their families, but these options are restricted at school, where kids receive two meals a day, five days a week, three-quarters of the year. A 2019 school trial showed milk consumption increased by 52%, and waste volume decreased by 95%, when offerings were expanded to include Whole and 2% milk. More students chose milk, and fewer students threw away milk. That is a win for kids, dairy farmers and the environment.

This is a critical time to provide what milk delivers - complete protein and 13 essential nutrients. When students aren't drinking the milk offered at school, they don't receive its nutrition. In fact, the Dietary Guidelines Committee in 2020 admitted their recommended dietary patterns lack enough key nutrients, including three of the four nutrients of public health concern that milk provides: potassium, calcium, and Vitamin D, which is fat soluble.

Thank you in advance for helping bring the nutritious, delicious option of Whole Milk back to school lunch and breakfast by cosponsoring S. 1957.

Let's stay positive. We can't afford to lose ANOTHER generation of milk drinkers and think we will still have a dairy industry in many parts of the U.S. Every gallon of whole milk sold moves the skim right along with the fat, still leaving some fat behind for other products and making fat more valuable in the milk check.

Whole milk sales gains are also raising the entire fluid milk category which marked year-over-year gains for two back-to-back months - October and November 2023 - according to USDA's most recent data. This is the first time in over a decade that we saw back-to-back months with year-over-year total fluid milk sales gains.

The Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act is an opportunity for dairy farmers to revitalize and renew fluid milk demand, but more importantly, it's an opportunity for schoolchildren to choose milk they will love for life and health. It's also an opportunity to drastically cut the amount of wasted milk in school cafeterias, a win for stewardship of resources and the environment.

Let's not forget that a 2021 survey by IDFA showed that 78% of American parents who described themselves as voters, choose 2% or Whole Milk for their families as the most delicious and nutritious option, but their children can choose neither 2% nor Whole milk at school where they have two meals a day, five days a week, three-quarters of the year.

This survey is consistent with what a Pennsylvania school trial in 2019 showed. The students preferred Whole Milk 3 to 1 over the 1% low-fat milk. When 2% and Whole Milk were offered in the coolers, students consumed 52% more total milk and the average daily volume of discarded milk was reduced by 95%. This means more students took the offered milk instead of refusing it, and fewer students threw away the milk they took with their meals.

Farmshine readers from Michigan, please help Sen. Debbie Stabenow understand this issue is about lifting the federal school lunch and breakfast ban that was placed on delicious nutritious whole milk in 2012 so that school districts, parents and students can make healthy milk choices that are enjoyed and not discarded. This bill is not a mandate for whole milk. This bill ends a mandate against whole milk.

This is about options, choice, and a future for kids and dairy farms. Will YOU call or write your TWO?

Brown Swiss consignments invited for Mid-Atlantic sale

FREDERICK, Md. — The Mid-Atlantic Brown Swiss Calf Sale turns 50 this year and is dedicated to the memory of Ronnie Heffner, a dear friend and driving force behind these years of successful sales.

The 50th anniversary sale will be held on Saturday, April 20, at the Frederick Fairgrounds, starting at 10:30 a.m.

Considered one of the most successful spring sales in the Brown Swiss arena, it is noted for consistently offering outstanding calves. Many have developed into national show quality animals, state and national Bellringers, All-Americans, and profitable additions to herds. Many success stories have come out of this sale with Junior-purchased animals. Quality of pedigrees and top consignments have been the tradition for 50 years.

Brown Swiss breeders from across the region are invited to be a part of this fast approaching historic sale. Now is your chance to consign a heifer. Check those calf pens and pedigrees and see what you can offer.

The sale committee is accepting spring yearling age to anticipated spring heifer calves for consignments - so think March 2023 through March 2024. The committee is looking for a strong group of animals that combine the unique blend of production and type that anyone, from junior buyers of 4-H project animals, to the investment buyer, is looking for. This is a multi-level sale that offers something for everyone.

You are invited to be a part of this sale with a consignment or two. If you are interested in consigning, or want more information about the sale, please contact one of the following:

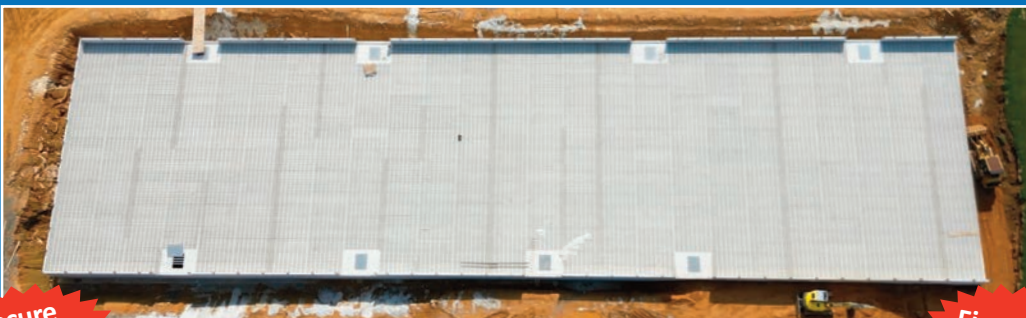
- Cindy Warner - cell: 301-639-6887; bscow@comcast.net
Mailing address: 7417 Round Hill Rd., Frederick, Md. 21702
- Jeff Hubbard - 301-401-5000; hubbard100865@gmail.com
- Jenna Lenhart - 814-931-3726; smithjenna12@gmail.com
- Emmy Heffner - 240-344-6399; ehffner@lswg.cpa

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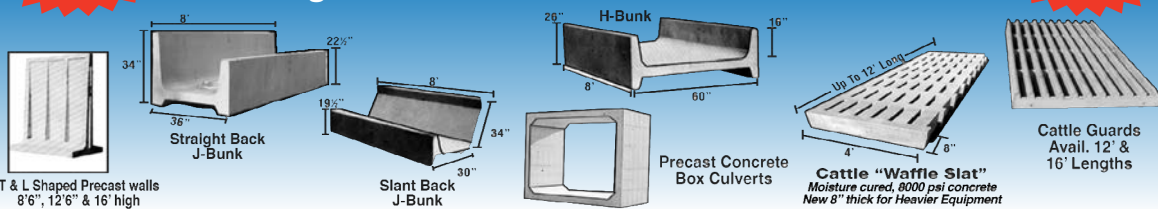
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**Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act, S. 1957, needs more Senate cosponsors.
Let's get more milk jugs on this list! Will YOU contact your TWO?**

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- Sen. Boyd Britt (R)
502 Hart Senate Office Bldg.
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(202) 224-5744

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Brought to you by Grassroots PA Dairy Advisory Committee email agrite2011@gmail.com

Date _____ Your Name _____
Your Address _____

RE: Whole Milk for Healthy Kids, S.1957 by Senators Roger Marshall, Peter Welch

Dear Senator _____

I/We are your constituents, living in _____.

I/We work/farm in _____

and have _____ children/grandchildren.

I/We write to ask you to stand up for our children, parents, schools and dairy farmers by cosponsoring S. 1957, the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act, to bring back the choice of Whole Milk in schools. This bill is not a mandate, it is about choice, so students can have the delicious Whole Milk option to benefit nutritionally from milk they will love. The House passed H.R. 1147 in a bipartisan 330 to 99 vote in December. We hope you will soon add your name to the list of Senate cosponsors for S. 1957. It is vital to have this choice. Whole milk is standardized at 3.25% fat (3.5% in Calif.). Systematic reviews of the scientific literature show milkfat should no longer be demonized by federal policies, especially for children.

Currently, 95% of U.S. schools are in the National School Lunch Program, which in 2012 made rules via the Healthy Hunger-Free Kids Act requiring only fat-free and low-fat (1%) milk be available to students during school hours. Since then, student milk consumption has declined drastically, and milk has become a most frequently discarded item. A 2021 survey showed 78% of parents choose whole or 2% milk for their families, but these options are restricted from their children at school, where they receive two meals a day, five days a week, three-quarters of the year. A 2019 trial at a PA school showed milk consumption increased by 52% and waste volume decreased by 95% when offerings were expanded to include Whole and 2% milk. More students chose milk, and fewer students threw away milk. That's a win for kids, dairy farmers and the environment.

This is a critical time to provide what milk delivers -- complete protein and 13 essential nutrients. When students aren't drinking milk offered at school, they don't receive its nutrition. In fact, the DGA Committee in 2020 admitted their recommended dietary patterns lack enough key nutrients, including three of the four nutrients of public health concern that milk provides: potassium, calcium, and Vitamin D, which is fat soluble.

Thank you in advance for helping bring the delicious option of Whole Milk back to school lunch and breakfast by cosponsoring S. 1957.

Sincerely _____
Signature _____



More info and petitions

by Cheryl Beachy

Birthday Dinner



I had the rare privilege of hosting my older brother on his birthday. It was a delight to cook up a special meal to celebrate. I decided to make Oyster Filling, a favorite family recipe, and Sour Cream Chocolate Cake. Then I rounded out the meal with roast chicken w/ carrots, mashed potatoes, and a spinach and lettuce salad.



Oyster Filling

10 oz. Oyster crackers
 1 1/2 cup oysters (fresh or canned)
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoon butter, melted
 4 cups milk, approx.
 Pour crackers into a greased baking dish. Add coarsely chopped oysters, salt, pepper and butter. Stir until combined. Pack down gently into the casserole dish. Pour milk over mixture until nearly covered. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour or until browned on top. Serve with chicken gravy.

Easy Roast Chicken

1 6-8 lb. chicken
 1/2 cup butter
 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1 tablespoon dried sage
 1 tablespoon thyme
 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 1 teaspoon pepper

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix butter and spices. Rinse chicken and pat dry. Rub butter mixture under the chicken skin on the breast and legs. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Move oven rack to the lowest position. Place chicken, breast side up, on rack in a roasting pan. Roast chicken until skin is golden brown and a thermometer inserted in the thigh registers 165 degrees, about 15 minutes per pound. Transfer to cutting board and allow it to rest 10 minutes before carving.

Gravy- Pour grease out of the roasting pan. Deglaze the roasting pan with 1 1/2 cups hot water. Pour into a small sauce pan. Bring to a boil and thicken with 3 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 1/3 cup of cold water.



Creamy Caesar Salad Dressing

2 tablespoons lemon juice
 3/4 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 3/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 1 garlic clove (pressed)
 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 1/4 cup mayo
 1/2 cup olive oil
 1/4 cup parmesan cheese

Combine all ingredient in a pint jar. Screw on a tight lid and shake well. Store in the refrigerator up to 2 weeks. Makes 1 cup.



Sour Cream Chocolate Cake

3/4 cup butter
 1 egg
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup white sugar
 2/3 cup cocoa powder
 2 cups flour
 1 tablespoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup warm brewed coffee
 1 cup sour cream

Beat butter, egg and vanilla together in a large mixing bowl. Add sugars and mix until smooth. Add dry ingredients alternately with coffee. Last of all add sour cream and mix until smooth. Pour into a 9x13 greased baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.



Sour Cream Frosting

1/2 cup butter, softened
 2/3 cup cocoa powder
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 cup sour cream

Mix butter, cocoa and vanilla until smooth. Add sour cream and milk. Add powdered sugar gradually. Turn the mixer on high and let it mix for 3 min until frosting is fluffy. Spread on cool cake.

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Fees and fines are going up for the first time in decades

New dog law brings 'brighter future for our canine companions'

HARRISBURG, Pa. – Pennsylvania has an updated Dog Law takes effect to increase public safety in communities, add consumer protections for those who buy or adopt dogs, strengthen requirements for all types of kennels, and increase penalties for those who violate the law and put people and dogs at risk.

The majority of the changes began on January 21, with the increase in new dog license fees beginning on February 1st.

"Today is the start of a brighter future for our canine companions in the state of Pennsylvania," Agriculture Secretary Russell Redding said. "Under the updated Dog Law, we have secured positive changes that will empower dog wardens to enact greater protections for our families and communities, curb dishonest breeding, and safeguard dog health across the Commonwealth."

Dog licenses, which are required in Pennsylvania, help make dogs readily identifiable in the event they are lost. Even if a dog has a microchip, a license on their collar is clearly visible, and helps ensure they make it home rather than ending up in a shelter.

Before the changes, kennel fees had been frozen for nearly 60 years, and individual license prices remained unchanged for 30 years, severely straining funds to support enforcement of Pennsylvania's Dog Law.

As of January 21, the following measures took effect:

- Kennels and shelters that offer dogs for sale or adoption



'Cara' has it made, day and night. Plus, she has been getting by "cheap" all her life. Kennel fees had been frozen for nearly 60 years, and individual license prices remained unchanged for 30 years. Photo by Dieter Krieg

must include their kennel license number in advertisements.

- Kennels selling or adopting dogs at retail to the public are responsible for disclosing breeder information, vaccination and medical documentation, and any known bite attacks on a human or a domestic animal.
- Dogs imported into Pennsylvania kennels must be iso-

lated for at least 14 days.

- Fines for unlicensed dogs will range from \$100 to \$500, plus court costs.

- The criminal penalties for all other violations of the dog law have increased to \$500 to \$1000 for summary offenses and \$1000 to \$5000 for misdemeanor offenses plus court costs.

- The annual registration for harboring a dangerous dog will increase from \$500 to \$1000 for any dog deemed dangerous.

- Owners of dogs already declared dangerous that attack again will be required to find and pay a kennel to house the dog during court proceedings, to ensure the community remains safe until a final determination is made.

As of February 1, the following measures were enacted:

- The fee for an annual dog license will increase to \$8.70 for all dogs.

- Lifetime license fees will increase to \$52.70.

Licenses can be purchased through Pennsylvania's county treasurers. Lifetime licenses are available for dogs with a microchip or tattoo. Discounts are available for qualifying senior citizens and persons with disabilities. Each license fee includes \$1.70 postage and administrative costs, which stays in the county where the license was purchased.

For more information of Pennsylvania's dog laws, visit agriculture.pa.gov or licensyourdogpa.gov.



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Nicholas Meat LLC is an approved Certified Organic Meat Processor. We are looking to purchase all your Certified Organic Cattle. Customers can deliver cattle to the plant Monday through Friday 7 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Nicholas Meat LLC has also established several collection points.

Cattle can be taken to:

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3451-3457 Lincoln Highway East, Paradise, PA 17562
Every Thursday from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

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New N.W. Sales Company

2006 Mercer-New Wilmington Rd., New Wilmington, PA 16141
2nd and 4th Monday of each month.

Belleville Livestock Market

26 Sale Barn Lane, Belleville, PA 17004
Every Wednesday.

R&C Calf Farms, LLC

13071 Emerson Rd., Applecreek, OH 44606
Mon. -Thurs. 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. (Behind sale barn in Kidron)

Please bring a copy of your Organic Certificate with each shipment!

Please call the number below to inquire about these collection points or to schedule your sale of Certified Organic Cattle to Nicholas Meat, LLC.

NICHOLAS MEAT LLC

508 East Valley Road, Loganton, PA 17747
Please call Nicholas Meat LLC – 570-725-3511

It's back... and here to stay

Staphylococcus aureus has been a notorious contagious mastitis pathogen that has plagued the dairy industry for more than 50 years. Overall prevalence has been reduced significantly, but it continues to be a threat to nearly every dairy herd. – Dr Allen Britten, Udder Health Systems. Presentation at the 2004 NMC Annual Meeting

Journal of Dairy Science – Cornell University herd study

	New Staph aureus infection/100days/100 cows
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School Lunch Integrity Act of 2024 challenges fake meat

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Senators Mike Rounds (R-S.D.) and Jon Tester (D-Mont.) introduced legislation on Friday, Jan. 26 that would ban fake meat products from being served in school lunches.

The School Lunch Integrity Act of 2024 would prohibit the use of cell-cultivated meat under the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) and the School Breakfast Program (SBP).

Since the development of the first cell-cultivated protein product in 2013, companies across the world have begun to develop fake meat products. These products are being developed with the intention of eliminating the need to raise livestock.

With the support of environmental activists, dozens of companies across the U.S. have started to research and produce cell-cultivated protein.

Last summer, the USDA moved to issue grants of inspection for cell-cultured meat production, allowing for two companies to produce cell-cultivated chicken products. These recent actions undermine the important work of American livestock producers.

To date, USDA has not issued any guidance on cell-cultivated protein in school meals. A lack of demonstrated research on cell-cultivated protein raises a number of questions about the safety of these products.

“Our students should not be test subjects for cell-cultivated ‘meat’ experiments,” said Rounds. “(Our) farmers and ranchers work hard to produce high quality beef products. These products are often sold to schools, where they provide necessary nutrition to our students. With high quality, local beef readily available for our students, there’s no reason to be serving fake, lab-grown meat products in the cafeteria. I’m pleased to introduce this bipartisan legislation that benefits South Dakota producers and protects students from the unknown effects of cell-cultivated ‘meat’ products.”

“(Our) ranchers grow the best meat in the world, that’s a fact — and our students ought to be getting the best in their school breakfasts and lunches every day,” said Tester. “This commonsense bill will make sure our schools can serve real meat from our ranchers, not a fake substitute that’s

grown in a lab.”

This legislation is endorsed by the U.S. Cattlemen’s Association, R-CALF USA, National Cattlemen’s Beef Association and South Dakota Pork Producers.

“Science experiments belong in the classroom, not the cafeteria,” said Justin Tupper, president of U.S. Cattlemen’s Association. “The long-term health effects of consuming foods produced using cell-cultured technology has not been established. These products are too new and untested to be considered safe for our nation’s children. We appreciate the proactive leadership of Senator Rounds in drafting this important legislation.”

“The claim that cell-cultivated meat grown in a laboratory is as safe and healthful as real, natural meat has not yet been definitively determined,” said Bill Bullard, CEO of R-CALF USA. “So, subjecting children to this nascent, scientific experiment is bad public policy. We applaud Senator Rounds’ bill that will ensure our children and grandchildren will not be encouraged to consume this controversial and unnatural product while at school.”

“The federal government should not allow

lab grown protein in school lunch and breakfast programs without knowing the long-term health effects on children,” said Ethan Lane, vice president of Government Affairs at National Cattlemen’s Beef Association. “The lack of nutrition and allergen research related to lab grown proteins creates unnecessary risks for children, while traditional beef provides essential nutrients that provide health benefits to children. School cafeterias are not test labs, and we appreciate Senator Rounds and Senator Tester for standing up for our children and our cattle producers.”

New dairy ambassador will be named in N.Y.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — American Dairy Association North East is preparing to host the 2024 New York State Dairy Ambassador Competition on Saturday, February 24, at noon, at the Embassy Suites by Hilton Syracuse Destiny USA, 311 Hiawatha Blvd. in West Syracuse.

Tickets are available for \$25 per person, which includes lunch. Reservations are due by February 12, and may be made online.

The New York State Dairy Ambassador Program, managed by ADA North East, aims to build critical professional skills and confidence of young individuals who are passionate about the dairy industry. Ambassadors will be involved in statewide promotions and events. Individuals will gain experience collaborating with a team, knowledge of ADA North East promotion and marketing programs, and will participate in sessions led by experts in public speaking, social media, team building and leadership.

Participants will be judged on a personal interview, impromptu questions, a prepared speech, a product knowledge exam, writing skills, and informal interaction with others, and evaluated based on their communication skills and knowledge of the dairy industry.

Arianna Aman from Tioga County is the outgoing New York State Dairy Ambassador, along with first Associate Ambassador Elyza Schoeberl from Otsego County and second Associate Ambassador Isabella Esposito from Onondaga County.

For more information, contact Beth Meyer at bmeyer@milk4u.org.

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Dear Reader:

Compared to just three years ago (2021), postage for periodicals such as *Farmshine* has now increased by over 30 percent. Frankly, this is an increase that threatens our survival. Once again — as we did last year at this time — we need to remind readers to renew their subscriptions.

And, of course, new subscribers are always welcome. As thousands of readers have discovered for themselves, *Farmshine* is a source of information that you will not see in other newspapers or magazines. We tell it like it is!

A recent note from J.M. Weaver of Ohio is typical: “The only true, grassroots, common sense information available nowadays.”

Farmshine’s current subscription rate is \$20 for one year, which comes to only 39 cents per week. A slightly better deal is offered if you subscribe for two years at a time: \$38.

Whether you’d like to be a new subscriber or are up for renewal, please use the handy order form at the top of page 2 to keep *Farmshine* coming to your mailbox.

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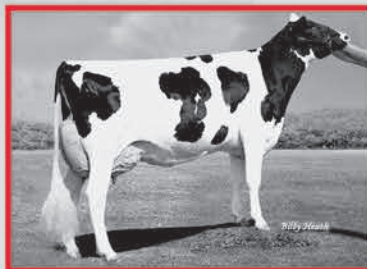
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Heifers selling:

Pen-Col Sheepster 6886-ET

BD: 5/17/23 GTPI +3211
+1391M +.29% +138F +.07% +65P
+1259 NM\$ +1275 CM\$
+1.41T +1.63 UC +.65 FLC
A2A2 AA +1259 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 6875-ET

BD: 5/11/23 GTPI +3150
+1416M +.25% 128F +.07% +65P
+1254 NM\$ +1272 CM\$
+.99T +1.13 UC +.39FLC
A1A2 AA +1276 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 6879-ET

BD: 5/15/23 GTPI +3191
+1635M +.23% +132F +.05% +65P
+1238 NM\$ +1252 CM\$
+1.49T +1.45UC +.4 FLC
A2A2 AA +1165 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 6874-ET

BD: 5/11/23 GTPI +3160
+1645M +.25% +138F +.04% +64P
+1234 NM\$ +1246 CM\$
+1.04T +1.45 UC +.30 FLC
A2A2 AA +1170 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 1207-ET

BD: 6/1/23 GTPI +3093
+1523M +.20% +119F +.06% +64P
+1266NM\$ +1280 CM\$
+.99T +1.52 UC +.13 FLC
A1A2 AA +1352 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 7037-ET

BD: 7/27/23 GTPI +3163
+1312M +.29% +135F +.08% +63P
+1226 NM\$ +1240 CM\$
+.92T +1.31UC +.43FLC
A2A2 AA 1101 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 6896-ET

BD: 5/27/23 GTPI +3222
+1045M +.32% +133F +.11% +64P
+1178NM\$ +1200CM\$
+1.79T +1.69UC +.68FLC
A1A2 AA +1039 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 7035-ET

BD: 7/26/23 +3163 TPI
877M +.30% +121F +.09% +53P
+1204 NM\$ +1225 CM\$
+1.64T +1.98UC +.66FLC
A1A2 AA +1360 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 6957-ET

BD: 6/25/23 GTPI +3189
+967M +.28% +118F +.10% +60P
+1201 NM\$ +1224 CM\$
+1.39T +1.41 UC +.67 FLC
A1A2 AB +1237 DWPS

Pen-Col Van Gogh Lily-ET

BD: 4/15/23 GTPI +3173
+677M +.35% +125F +.10% +49P
+1159 NM\$ +1185 CM\$
+1.76T +1.86 UC +.36 FLC
A1A2 AA +1283 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 1254-ET

BD: 10/6/23 GTPI +3183
+935M +.29% +120F +.11% +61P
+1241 NM\$ +1265 CM\$
+1.18T +1.56UC +.38 FLC
A2A2 AA +1319 DWPS

IVF Sessions

Pen-Col S Glimmer-ET

BD: 6/1/23 GTPI +3269
+1727M +.25% +142F +.09% +81P
+1361NM\$ +1379 CM\$
+1.30T +.95 UC +.31 FLC
A2A2 AA +1467 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 6951-ET

BD: 6/23/23 GTPI +3270
+1638M +.25% +136F +.07% +72P
+1229 NM\$ +1244 CM\$
+2.04T 1.79 UC +.71 FLC
A2A2 AA +1160 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 7166-ET

BD: 9/18/23 GPTI +3234
+1054M +.35% +142F +.11% +65P
1173 NM\$ +1195 CM\$
+2.27T +2.35UC +.64FLC
A2A2 AA

Pen-Col Versachi 7072-ET

BD: 8/13/23 GPTI +3118
+1427M +.23% +122F +.06% +61P
+1319 NM\$ +1337 CM\$
+.74T +1.32 UC +.10FLC
A2A2 AB +1350 DWPS

Pen-Col Versachi 7105-ET

BD: 9/1/23 GTPI +3176
+1035M +.28% +120F +.11% +64P
+1298 NM\$ +1327 CM\$
+.94T +1.19 UC +.43 FLC
A1A1 AB +1483 DWPS

Bulls

Pen-Col Sheepster 6981-ET

BD: 6/30/23 GTPI +3195
+1161M +.30% +131F +.11% +68P
+1250NM\$ +1273 CM\$
+1.75T +1.67UC +.39FLC
A1A1 AB +1177DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 1242-ET

BD: 9/22/23 GTPI +3107
+1300M +.23% +116F +.09% +66P
+1253 NM\$ +1274 CM\$
+.79T +1.24UC +.26 FLC
A1A2 AA +1370 DWPS

Pen-Col Sheepster 6965-ET

BD: 6/26/23 GTPI +3152
+1239M +.26% +124F +.08% +62P
+1218 NM\$ +1236 CM\$
+1.29T +1.61UC +.24 FLC
A2A2 AA +1204 DWPS

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CDE DAIRY MARKETS & MANAGEMENT UPDATE

All prices — JAN. 31, 2024 — except where noted

Milk production flat, prices rally: Class III and IV milk futures prices saw their first significant rally this year coming off the heels of a lackluster USDA Milk Production Report that showed total milk production was essentially flat in the U.S. in 2023.

Cow numbers in the nation's dairy herd are now at their lowest level since June 2020. The nation's dairy herd continues its gradual shift from the western region to the Midwest and East.

Looking at the top eight dairy producing states showed mixed results. California's total milk production was down 1% in December, while Wisconsin's total milk production was up 0.5%.

The nation's dairy herd produces 226.551 billion pounds in 2023, with an average of 24,114 pounds per cow. Annually, both total milk production and milk production per cow was flat from a year ago.

In the latest USDA Cold Storage report, year-end cheese stocks were at 1.443 billion pounds, up 5.9 million pounds from November but down 0.2% from a year ago. American-style cheese inventories, including Cheddar, were up 1.5% from a year ago to 837.8 million pounds.

The CME futures market showed strength last week in dairy commodity prices, pulling up both Class III and Class IV prices. Class III milk futures prices for the first six months of 2024 increased about 45 cents from a week ago to an average of \$16.86 per hundredweight.

If you're looking at risk management strategies for 2024, you'll have to wait a little while longer to leverage the USDA Dairy Margin Coverage Program. Late last fall, USDA announced an extension of the existing Farm Bill through Sept. 30, 2024.

JAYNE SEBRIGHT Executive Director, CDE 717.346.0849 jsebright@centerfordairyexcellence.org



Markets

Dewart Auction

Table with columns for January 29, 2024 and items like Alfalfa, Alfalfa/grass, Grass, Mixed hay, Round bales, Straw.

Table with columns for Bulls over 1100 lbs. and Feeder items like Dairy, Bulls, Heifers, Steers, Bull calves, Heifer calves.

Kutztown Auction

Table with columns for January 27, 2024 and items like Alfalfa, Mixed hay, Timothy, Grass, Straw.

Middleburg Auction

Table with columns for Middleburg, Pa. January 30, 2024 and items like Cattle, Feeder cattle, Holstein steers, L-3, Heifers, M/L-1, M/L-2, Bulls, M/L-2, L-3, Holstein heifers, L-3, Slaughter cattle, Steers, HiCho & Prm, Choice, Select, Holstein steers, HiCho & Prm, Choice, Select, Heifers, HiCho & Prm, Choice, Select, Slaughter cows, PrmWht 65-75% lean, Breakers 75-80% lean, Boners 80-85% lean, Lean 85-90% lean, Bulls, 2-3, Holstein heifers, Select, Calves, Feeder calves, #1 Hol bulls, #2 Hol bulls, #3 Hol bulls, Utility bulls, #1 Hol heifers, #2 Hol heifers.

Middleburg Auction

Table with columns for January 30, 2024 and items like Timothy, Grass, Alfalfa, Mixed hay, Straw, Ear corn, Corn Fodder.

Morrison's Cove Auction

Table with columns for January 29, 2024 and items like Grass, Mixed hay, Round bales, Large square bales, Straw.

Wolgemuth Auction

Table with columns for January 24, 2024 and items like Alfalfa, Mixed hay, Grass, Straw, Orchard, Corn fodder.

Dewart Auction

Table with columns for Dewart, Pa. January 29, 2024 and items like Cattle, Slaughter cattle, Steers, HiCho & Prm, Choice, Slaughter cows, PrmWht 65-75% lean, Breakers 75-80% lean, Boners 80-85% lean, Lean 85-90% lean, Slaughter bulls, Feeder cattle, Steers, M/L-1-2, Holstein steers, L-3, Heifers, M/L-1-2, Bulls, M/L-1-2, Calves, Feeder calves, #1 Hol bulls, #2 Hol bulls, #3 Hol bulls, Utility bulls, #1 Hol heifers, #2 Hol heifers.

Morrison's Cove

Table with columns for Martinsburg, Pa. January 29, 2024 and items like Cattle, Steers, Choice, Good, Heifers, Choice, Cows, Util/Commercial, Can/LoCut, Bulls Y/G #1, Feeder cattle, Steers, Bulls, Heifers, Calves, #1 Hol bulls, #2 Hol bulls, #3 Hol bulls, Utility bulls, Hol heifers.

Hosking Sales

Table with columns for New Berlin, N.Y. January 29, 2024 and items like Cattle, Dairy cows, Bone utility, Canners & cutters, Easy cows, Steers over 1200 lbs.

Wyalusing Livestock

Table with columns for Wyalusing, Pa. January 29, 2024 and items like Holstein calves, 70-89 lbs., 90-110 lbs., Feeders, 200-300 lbs., 301-500 lbs., 501-700 lbs., 701-900 lbs., Steers over 1200 lbs.

CME DAILY FUTURES & OPTIONS TRADING — JAN. 31, 2024 AT THE CLOSE

Table with columns for JAN-24, FEB-24, MAR-24, APR-24, MAY-24, JUN-24, JUL-24, AUG-24, SEP-24, OCT-24, NOV-24, DEC-24 and rows for CLASS III MILK FUTURES, CLASS IV MILK FUTURES, CLASS III MILK (\$/CWT) OPTIONS, MILK BASIS, DMC OFFICIAL GROSS MARGINS.

Table with columns for SEP-22, OCT-22, NOV-22, DEC-22, JAN-23, FEB-23, MAR-23, APR-23, MAY-23, JUN-23, JUL-23, AUG-23, SEP-23, OCT-23, NOV-23, *DEC-23 and rows for U.S. AVG PREMIUM ALFALFA & ALFALFA/GRASS HAY, U.S. AVG. BRED COWS & HEIFERS, U.S. AVG. FRESH COWS.

Table with columns for MAR-24, MAY-24, JUL-24, SEP-24, DEC-24, MAR-25, MAY-25, JUL-25, SEP-25, DEC-25, MAR-26, MAY-26 and rows for CORN FUTURES (\$/BU).

Table with columns for MAR-24, MAY-24, JUL-24, AUG-24, SEP-24, OCT-24, DEC-24, JAN-25, MAR-25, MAY-25, JUL-25, AUG-25 and rows for SOYMEAL FUTURES (\$/TON).

Table with columns for PA MILK MARGIN & IOFC-LATEST PSU VALUES, CME DAIRY CASH-SETTLED FUTURES (\$/LB), SPOT CASH TREND and rows for FEED COST, IOFC, PA MILK MARGIN, NFD, WHE, BUTTER, CHEESE.

Table with columns for ANNOUNCED FEDERAL ORDER PRICES, CURRENT FEDERAL ORDER VALUES and rows for CL I ADV, CL III, CL IV, ALL-MILK-U.S., ALL-MILK-PA, WEIGHTED AVG. 4-WK JAN. 1-27, 2024, PRODUCT VALUE MAKEALLOW NET, CHEESE, BUTTER, NFD, DRYWHEY.

Table with columns for CATTLE - DAIRY PURPOSES, COWS: Fresh Bred Springing HEIFERS: Bred Springing Beef x Open: 300-600 lbs Beef X 600-900 lbs Beef X 900-1100 lbs BULLS (800-1300 lbs) and rows for 1975, 1900, 1750 LTD, 1700, 1800, 700, 825, N/A, N/A, 2075, 1600, 2125, 1650, 2100, N/A, 975, 1350, 1150.

Table with columns for PA Auction Markets Jan. 25-30, 2024, FED HOLSTEIN STEERS (\$/CWT LIVELINEWEIGHT), BULL CALVES, PA Milk Margin & IOFC - Latest PSU Values, Cull Market Cows, Average to High Dressing.

Classifieds

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- 6 young, Reg., fresh cows and heifers from one 25,000 lbs. herd.
- Reg. Holstein bull born 12-18-22, proven breeder. Sire Magnum. Dam VG-87 2-01 365 39,390 4.1 1605 3.4 1335. 2nd dam EX-90 3-09 365 45,770 3.5 1613 3.1 1405.

*Plus many more. Watch for more details next week.
Free chocolate milk • Not responsible for accidents*

Sale managed by: **FISHER'S QUALITY DAIRY SALES**
Jonas Fisher • 717-768-3297

Auctioneer - Dave Stoltzfus - AU005655 • Pedigrees - Dan Albright

Special Organic Dairy Sale

SALE HELD AT FISHER'S QUALITY DAIRY SALES
3304 OLD PHILADELPHIA PIKE, RONKS, PA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9 • 11 A.M.

Including a Complete Herd Dispersal

Group 1 - consists of 15 Holsteins from one herd averaging 75 lbs., including 7 fresh 2 yrs. milking up to 90 lbs., several dry cows and 4 heifers 6-12 months old.

Group 2 - herd dispersal consisting of 45 cows and 14 heifers. 9 heifers 3 months old to breeding age, 5 short bred to springing, 10 dry cows due next 60 days. One Holstein bull ready for cows, proven breeder. Cows fed 20 lbs. silage per day, a little grain, mostly haylage. Average 4.6 BF 3.2 Pro, SCC 200,000.

Group 3 - fresh, young cows from overstocked herds.

Free chocolate milk • Not responsible for accidents

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BRUBACKER'S QUALITY DAIRY SALES, LLC

10 BROWN ROAD, SHIPPENSBURG, PA

Thursday, February 22 @ 10:00 A.M.
Special Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale

- ★ We are expecting a good selection of fresh and fancy, 2 and 3 yr. olds out of local overstocked herds and heifer growers. Mostly A.I. sired with several good Registered cows, with most on test!
- ★ 10-12 Registered freestall / parlor cows, all with good udders, feet and legs, and lots of milk!!
- ★ Also a nice selection of heifers from healthy calves to close springers!
- ★ Several breeding age bulls out of good cow families!

NOTE: Looking to fill your barn with some good, honest cows to fill the tank? Come check out our selection! We're selling a great selection of dairy cattle right off the farm. All cattle vet checked and vaccinated. Trucking available.

Can't make the sale? You can now participate online at Cowbuyer.com.
For on-line questions, call Katie Shultz 717-543-7883.

Manager/Auctioneers
Jason Brubacker Lic. AU5608
717-729-0173

Darryl Jones Lic. AU5194
717-226-0776

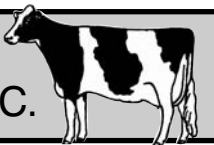


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Aaron Martin, 717-445-4825 (home); Bill Hough, 973-224-0204 (cell).

Thank you - N.H.S.S.

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20 Wanted

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22 Help Wanted

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25 Miscellaneous

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7H016276 SHEEPSTER TROOPER x Acura x RESOLVE	1,325	1,335	3187

NxGEN SIRES	HHP\$	DWP\$	GTPI
250H016812 CRIMSON FROST BITE x CONWAY x LIONEL	1,284	1,480	3148
250H016715 MCCLUNE Overdo x TOP DOG x RENEGADE	1,277	1,393	3204
7H016607 SMOKE SIGNAL Holysmokes x ALPHABET x HUEY	1,272	1,373	3118
14H016834 SUNDOWN FROST BITE x Einstein x Medley	1,261	1,491	3051
14H016827 SCAR FROST BITE x RENEGADE x TARRINO	1,259	1,299	3102
7H016825 ANDRI FROST BITE x TAOS x LIONEL	1,257	1,143	3136
14H016755 SOCKS GEORGE MILLER x MOONSHINER x Medley	1,256	1,236	3069
7H016644 RIMBOT RIX x Sheldon x TAHITI	1,251	1,411	3116
250H016691 TRANSFER BEETHOVEN x GAMEDAY x RENEGADE	1,246	1,111	3151
7H016808 OLWEN FROST BITE x LIONEL x SAMURI	1,244	1,392	3052
7H016820 FIONN FROST BITE x Einstein x NUGENT	1,243	1,356	3093
7H016688 STATON Overdo x Manhattan x TAHITI	1,240	1,107	3214
14H016788 ICEFYRE FROST BITE x Acura x Yoda	1,237	1,344	3111
7H016835 LOGIC FROST BITE x TAOS x RIVETING	1,226	1,299	3136
7H016282 MIMIC Rayshen x JARED x Burley	1,220	1,380	3040
14H016810 YOOKI FROST BITE x LIONEL x SAMURI	1,208	1,366	3061
14H016681 VICARIOUSLY Overdo x MAXIMUS x HUEY	1,205	1,331	3132
7H016689 STADER Overdo x Acura x RESOLVE	1,201	1,258	3213
7H016806 CARTER FROST BITE x MOONSHINER x FOXCATCHER	1,191	1,293	3119
7H016570 REAPER Jalapeno x PERFECT x LEGACY	1,183	1,116	3160
7H016793 PROFESSOR FROST BITE x RIVETING x Delta-Lambda	1,180	1,148	3043
14H016630 BRANHAM Overdo x GRANADA x Matters	1,162	1,435	3138
7H016977 ESPOUSE Overdo x TAOS x BRASS	1,161	1,342	3181
7H016575 WATSON WESTON x Zarek x LIONEL	1,156	1,280	3110
14H016391 EASTON Outcome x Pursuit x Achiever	1,140	1,186	3133
7H016599 COALTOWN FROST BITE x MOONSHINER x Medley	1,124	1,152	3084
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