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Howard Houser

Howard Houser honored posthumously by PHA

SCRANTON, Pa. — The founder of Penn-Dell Farm, Howard Houser, was recognized posthumously here on Friday evening (February 10) with the Pennsylvania Holstein Association's Pioneer Award.

Howard started his farming and Holstein career near Reedsville in neighboring Mifflin County, moving in 1959 to a farm on the outskirts of Spring Mills in Centre County.

He was an active member of both the Centre County and Mifflin County Holstein Association Boards. His original prefix, Neecarnio Holsteins was changed to Penn-Dell Holsteins when his son, Jay, joined the operation.

Howard was an outstanding farmer and had some extremely productive cows for his time. For example:

- Neecarnio Pabst Walker: 4y 328d 21,826M

771F, scored 84 points.

- Dianna Segis Ormsby: 11 lactations, producing 148,432 M 5518F, scored Good Plus.

His contributions and significant achievements to the Holstein industry of Pennsylvania included serving as a director of First Pennsylvania ABC. Much of Howards herd consisted of cows bred by this early A.I. stud's bulls, all of which had an average classification score of 80 in 1959.

Tim and Kathy Sturgeon welcomed into Hall of Fame

SCRANTON, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Holstein Association welcomed Tim and Kathy Sturgeon of Fombell, Lawrence County, into their Hall of Fame on Friday evening, Feb. 9. The honor itself came as a complete surprise. An when the extended family walked into the naquet room, the couple was even more surprised.

Nominated for the recognition by Dale Wack, Tim and Kathy will celebrate 55 years of marriage in July. They are partners of Camp Run Farms with their three sons, milking 130 Registered Holsteins. The youngstock herd numbers around 140 head and hey farm 500 acres, raising corn, hay and soybeans. They also grow sweet corn sold at a roadside stand as well as a local grocery store.

Dale had the following to say about his nominees.

"It is my honor to nominate Tim and Kathy Sturgeon for induction into the Pennsylvania Holstein Hall of Fame. It has been my pleasure to know Tim and Kathy since I was in high school. I remember being at the county fair and Tim stopping by my small show string and talking about bulls with me. A



Tim and Kathy Sturgeon

few years later my family bought a farm close to the Sturgeon farm and we became very good friends. Tim has always had a passion for Registered Holsteins. He got involved in his local county Holstein board while still a teenager.

"Through the years he moved up the ranks to become the president of PHA as well as representing PHA as a delegate at several national conventions. Tim has also been involved with his church and other local agricultural committees, but what Tim is most proud of is his family.

"Tim and Kathy have raised three outstanding sons, with each of them still working alongside Tim and Kathy on the home farm. Further, grandchildren are now involved with the farm. I believe Tim and Kathy represent the very best of what the PHA Hall of Fame means. A strong faith in God, a loving family, and the love of the Holstein cow. I hope you will give strong consideration for their induction into the PHA Hall of Fame."

Tim's contributions and significant achievements to the turn to page 16

Joe and Sandra Pavelski inducted into Hall of Fame

SCRANTON, Pa. — Nearly 100 Excellent and over 200 Very Good cows have been bred at JoSan Farm with minimal ET work. Another 60 Excellent and 21 Very Good cows were purchased and developed through the years. Many Excellent cows with multiple "E" and several at 5E, Gold Medal Dam or Dam of Merit designations.

Those are just some of the noteworthy accomplishments of Joe and Sandra Pavelski of Susquehanna County, Pa. Recognizing those achievements and much more, the couple was welcomed into the Pennsylvania Holstein Association's Hall of Fame last Friday evening, February 9. Honors were bestowed at the annual convention's award banquet held at the Hilton in downtown Scranton.

Joseph Pavelski's Eastern European grandparent's first worked in the coal mines around Scranton. After earning enough coal money, those ancestors purchased the current farm in 1917 and had a typical farm for the day with a few cows, hogs, chickens and horses. Growing up on this modest farm, Joe began milking cows on his own right out of high school in 1960.



Joe and Sandra Pavelski

After several years, he began concentrating on and expanding the dairy operation. In the late 1960's, he started work on a new 40-cow tie-stall barn with a barn cleaner and modern milking system, including a shiny glass pipe line. It was then, that the grade cows starting leaving and were replaced by friends' and neighbors' good-pedigreed Registered Holstein heifers and cows.

Joe also started attending sales in Pennsylvania and New York to source better, higher-pedigreed animals.

In 1972, when Joe and his beloved Sandra married, they chose JoSan as their prefix and farm name. This partnership has continued to this day, with the couple side-by-side working each day, caring for and developing a beautiful barnful of cows.

In addition to milking Holsteins for nearly 64 years, Joe's contributions to the state's Holstein industry are numerous and varied. Starting in the 1960's, Joe was a contributing member of the National Farmers Organization, Susquehanna County Farm Bureau and Susquehanna County DHIA.

Joe was most invested in the Susquehanna County Hol- turn to page 16

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JUNEAU, Wis. — Dairy’s Foundation Silent Auction is new and improved this year bringing the ability to bid online while also adding extra time to bid on unique items and experiences. Auction proceeds will support education and leadership development programs in the dairy industry.

Online bidding opened on Tuesday, February 13, and remains open through 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 14. In-person bidding will also be available during the 2024 Business Conference presented by Professional Dairy Producers (PDP) on March 13-14 at the Kalahari Resorts in Wisconsin Dells. Visit www.DairyFoundation.org to view auction items.

As the only public-held national foundation supporting dairy education and initiatives across the entire dairy industry food chain, Dairy’s Foundation provides financial support for programs that nurture the next generation of dairy leaders, develop the skills of current dairy farmers and strengthen the bond of trust between consumers and producers.

“The silent auction to benefit Dairy’s Foundation has always been one of the highlights of the annual Business Conference. We’re excited to start the bidding early and expand it to those who can’t make it to the event in person,” said Brian Forrest, a dairy farmer from Stratford, Wis., and chairman of Dairy’s Foundation Board of Directors. “There is truly something for everyone in the silent auction, from once-in-a-lifetime experiences and travel opportunities to gift baskets and even a logo and branding package for a farm.”

Dozens of auction items will be available, including sporting event tickets, artwork, household and farm items and numerous gift baskets featuring Wisconsin cheeses and more. Unique experience and travel packages include a Bonnie Mohr experience tour, Crave Brothers cheese box and private farm tour, a two night stay on Washington Island, a five course meal prepared by a private chef, a Kalahari Resort spa package, a pig roast and more.

“We are very grateful to all of the individuals, farms, companies and organizations who have generously donated auction items again this year and look forward to investing auction proceeds to educational programs across the dairy industry,” said Forrest.

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Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act gains another Senate cosponsor

Seeds of doubt being sown: 'Will this bill really improve milk prices?'

By **SHERRY BUNTING**
Special for Farmshine

EAST EARL, Pa. -- The Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act, S. 1957, gained another cosponsor this week: Senator Mike Braun, a Republican from Indiana. He is the Ranking Member of the Senate Ag Subcommittee on Nutrition. This means the Nutrition leadership is now totally on board because the Chair of the Nutrition Subcommittee, Senator John Fetterman, a Democrat from Pennsylvania, has been a cosponsor of S. 1957 from the beginning.

The bill now has 15 Senate sponsors from 12 states, including 11 Republicans, 3 Democrats, 1 Independent. Among the 15 are 7 who represent one-third of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Sen. Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) chairs the Ag Committee and has stated her position that this should be left up to the Dietary Guidelines Committee, not the United States Senate.

This line of thinking is mirrored by Sen. Bob Casey (D-PA) in his form-letter responses to constituents who have written to ask him to cosponsor S. 1957. He has not cosponsored the bill but says he will keep constituent views in mind if it comes to the floor for a vote. Senator Casey is up for reelection this year. Senator Stabenow is retir-

ing after this year.

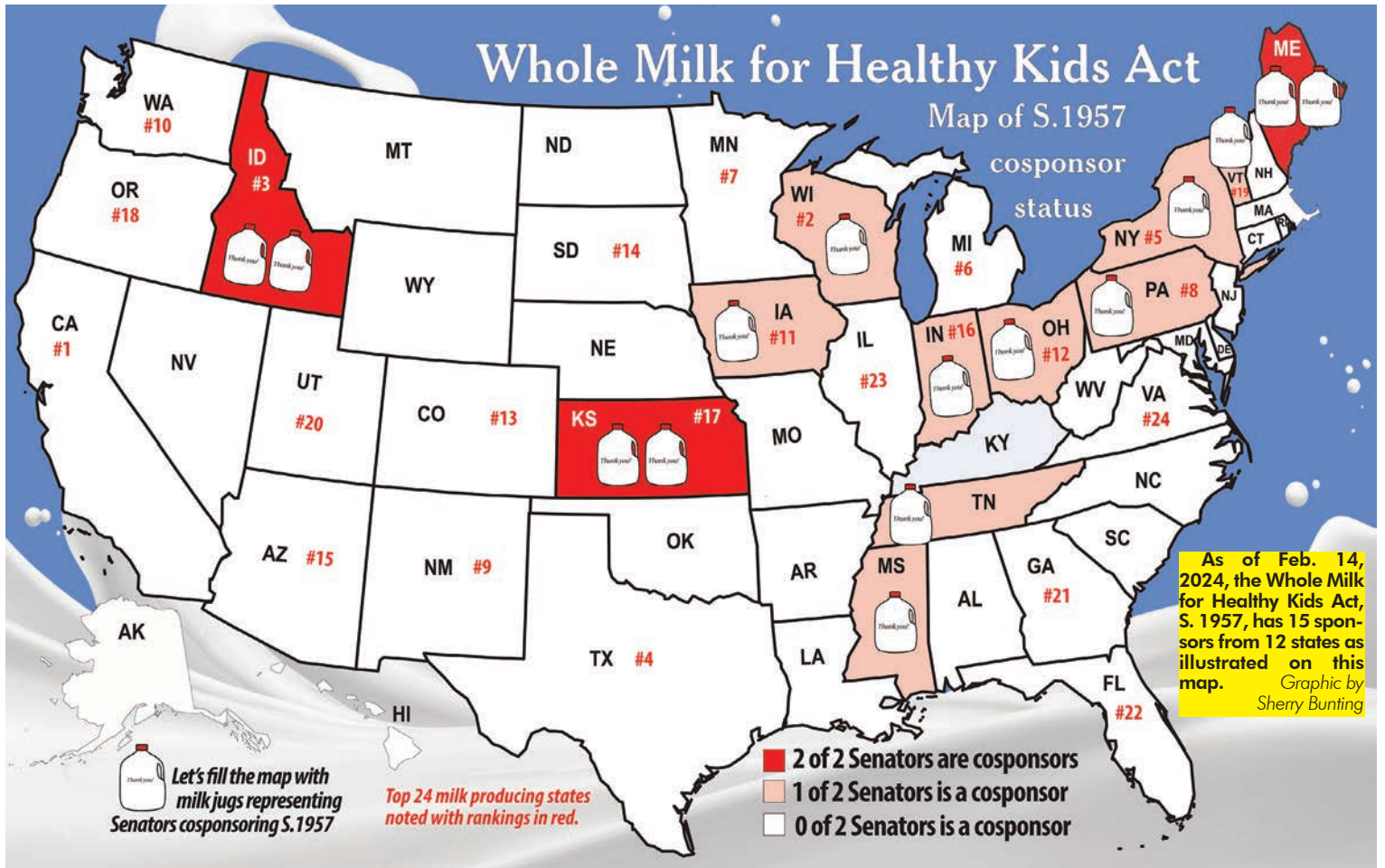
The trouble with their reasoning is that the five-year Dietary Guidelines cycles have ignored the science on milkfat. Nina Teicholz, author of the Big Fat Surprise and founder of Nutrition Coalition has exposed the bias in

the subcommittee that looked at the saturated fat question in the 2020 DGA cycle. Four had ties to promotion of vegan diets.

When Congressman G.T. Thompson's House bill, H.R. 1147 went to the Education Committee for markup last June and ulti-

mately to the House floor for an overwhelming 330 to 99 passage in December, a little over one-quarter of the full House (157) were signed on as cosponsors. To reach this level in the Senate, at least 10 more cosponsors are

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Young people are the future, on and off the farm

By **SHERRY BUNTING**
Special for Farmshine

We hear this all the time: Young people are our future. In fact, it becomes trite after a while and we may tune it out or forget that in order to have future generations to carry the torch, we need to be passing it to them.

Recently, I've had several opportunities to see the interest, enthusiasm and outlook of young people growing up in, and being attracted to, the dairy industry. Over four decades as an ag journalist, I've witnessed and reported on countless examples. In the pages of *Farmshine*, readers have read their stories for 45 years, the features that are the hallmark of the paper Dieter Krieg founded in September of 1979, and continues as editor and publisher.

Looking out at the crowd attending the Pennsylvania Dairy Summit last week, there were a majority of young people. I am told the same can be said about the Pennsylvania Holstein Convention last weekend.

During the Summit, I spoke with young people who were attending for the first time. One had recently married into a larger multi-generational dairy farming family. She grew up on a small farm milking just one family cow and met her husband in 4-H.

At both the Summit and the two farm shows in January, I spoke with young people who are just beginning or in the midst of dairy farm transitions.

I met students who are interested in careers in dairy and agriculture, young people who aren't sure of their plans, but show cattle that are housed on a farm where they work, and interns exploring future options.

Still others I've met recently know they want to be involved in food, or animal health, or agriculture, they just aren't sure where their niche will be.

Penn State Extension educator and 4-H leader Craig Williams introduced me to Katelyn Robbins. As her 4-H leader for many years, Craig watched her grow up in dairy and was beaming with pride to see her passion and accomplishments working for companies that support dairy farming.

Katelyn has traveled and worked across the country with dairies of all sizes and types in positions with companies at the junction of science and dairy, past and future. Recently, she came back to Tioga County, with a few cattle, an upbeat out-



Craig Miller with the Penn State Extension Dairy Team introduced me to Katelyn Robbins of Arm and Hammer. He was her 4-H leader for years and could not be prouder of kids like Katelyn who go on to be involved in dairy and agriculture. Photo by Sherry Bunting

look, a ton of experience, and a career as a territory manager and all of the farm and industry interactions that go with it.

During the informal Dairy Summit awards celebration last Wednesday (February 7) evening, I observed three young children — estimated age 7 to 12 — walking through the trade show asking some of the most intelligent, conversation stimulating, really good questions of the vendors.

These children were genuinely interested in learning all they could about the products and services on display by companies serving dairy farms. They engaged in discussion with vendors and talked over what they were learning with each other. They were enthusiastic!

It was a 'wow' moment, when I asked the oldest, what was something he learned that evening after he and his

brother and sister had talked with so many vendors. He replied in the most genuine way:

"I learned there are a lot of people and companies, all here because they care about cows. That's amazing." It sure is, I thought to myself.

I later realized I had been talking with Jase Kurtz and his brother Weston and sister Selah. They are three of the five children of Jared and Marla Kurtz. Jared and his father Tim were honored that night with the Distinguished Dairy Producer Award. (See page 13).

I recall visiting their 2013 open house when the robotic facility at Kurtland Farms, Elverson, was completed, and the next generation was getting involved. Jared and Marla made the decision to come back to the farm full-time two years later.

They featured local businesses and had so many activities at the farm on the day of their open house a decade ago that visiting children — from families inside and outside of agriculture — had plenty to do and learn. This is something the Kurtz family continues to encourage, obviously.

I recently also had the opportunity to tour Reykjavik Creamery outside of Newville, where Painterland Sisters Icelandic Skyr Yogurt is made and a \$10.3 million dollar innovation fund for Pennsylvania Agriculture was announced as part of the Shapiro Administration's New Economic Development Strategy. (Please see the centerfold).

The highlight of that day was being in the same plant tour group with Hayley Painter and her grandmother Lynda.

Hayley has been to the plant many times, of course, but for Lynda, this was the first time to see the plant, meet the owner Gunnar Birgisson, meet other entrepreneurs making yogurt there, and to see the process from start to finish of how the milk produced on their organic Painterland Dairy Farm in Tioga County, along with milk from other farms, is made into Icelandic Skyr.

It was inspiring to watch as Hayley pointed things out to her grandmother, to see them stand in front of the previous day's worth of Painterland Sisters yogurt processed, packaged, boxed, and ready to be loaded for distribution across the country.

These are just a few recent examples of the many opportunities to see generations carry and pass torches — in big and small ways — in this dairy industry that means so much to all of us into the future.

I was not one of those young people to be born into dairy farming. I was one of those young people to be attracted to dairy and agriculture, immersing myself in it as a 'newbie.' I grew up in a small house in a subdivision just outside of Lancaster in a school district at the intersection of rural and suburban. My father was a printer, and my mother a homemaker.

For me, the journey began more than five decades ago on the separate dairy farms of the leader of my Brownie troop and the leader of my 4-H club.

Eventually, this progressed to working on dairy farms full- and part-time while attending high school and college — and even in the first few years of my first newspaper job with the *Lancaster Livestock Reporter*. Many have guided, inspired, and helped me learn and grow along the way, and I can only hope that I have passed that forward too.

Children are the future — on and off the farm. Torches will be passed — on and off the farm. Change will come — on and off the farm. Some of it will be high-tech and complex. Some of it will be rooted in basics and keeping things simple. Some of it will come from youth steeped in the legacy of generations of dairying. Some of it will come from youth who are first-generation dairy.

All of it will require the curiosity, dedication, and enthusiasm of new generations to equip themselves to carry the torch, along with the responsibility we have to not just guide but inspire them as we pass it forward.

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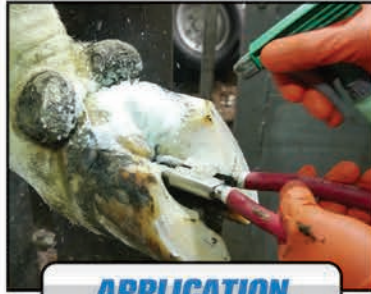
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FEB. 21, 10:30 a.m. Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

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.

FEB. 23, 7:30 a.m. Horse Consignment Sale, Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, Pa. Sale managed by Penns Valley Livestock.

MARCH 1, 10 a.m. Walker Complete Dispersal, Acme, Pa. Sale managed by Fraley Auction Company.

MARCH 1, 1 p.m. Public Real Estate Auction, Millmont, Pa. Sale managed by Central Auctioneering.

MARCH 15, 10:30 a.m. Craig Rhein/Meadow View Farm Public

Auction, Pine Grove, Pa. Sale managed by Tim Weaver Auction Service.

MARCH 22, 7:30 a.m. Horse Consignment Sale and Special Work Horse Sale, Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, Pa. Sale managed by Penns Valley Livestock.

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

APRIL 2, 9:30 a.m. Zuck Registered Holsteins Complete Dispersal, Lebanon, Pa. Sale managed by Daniel Brandt.

APRIL 12, 9 a.m. Hall Family Dynasty Trust Real Estate Auction, Hughesville, Pa. Sale managed by Fraley Auction Company.

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

FEBRUARY 19, 10:30 a.m. No-Bull 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. No-Bull 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 7, 9 a.m. Southwest Pennsylvania Dairy Day at the West Overton Village, 109 West Overton Road, Scottsdale. Note: this is a new venue.

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

MARCH 14, Chester County Holstein Association tour to Lancaster County. RSVP by March 9 to 717-672-1839.

MARCH 19, Lancaster County Holstein Association tour to Centre and Mifflin counties. Reservations required. RSVP ASAP to Delton Good at 223-264-6246. See details on page 7.

MARCH 22, 7 p.m. Maryland Holstein banquet at the fire hall, 101 High Street, New Windsor, with social hour preceding dinner.

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

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needed to get to 25 out of 100 Senators.

Another key would be to get more Ag Committee Senators on board and to get all 24 major dairy states uniformly represented (See Map). Check out the past four editions of Farmshine for details, or visit www.97milk.com/take-action/

While decades of scientific debate in terms of childhood health and nutrition is the curtain opponents hide behind, the anti-animal agenda is the top hurdle for the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act in the Senate.

Senator Roger Marshall (R-Kan.) is the prime sponsor of S. 1957. He is a medical doctor in obstetrics and is taking a beating from billboards sponsored by Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM) in his home state of Kansas. PCRM is a known arm of PETA. This tells us quite a bit, doesn't it?

Meanwhile, the top 5 C's facing the bill within the dairy industry, itself, need to be addressed.

- **1. Confusion...** Will it really improve milk prices?
- **2. Consternation...** What will processors do with "all of

that skim"?

• **3. Competition...** Will it reduce the butterfat supply and affect the ramp up in cheese manufacturing or other dairy products?

• **4. Commitments...** Will it interfere with checkoff-funded fluid milk innovations for new beverages that identify and separate specific milk molecules for specific benefits (sleep drinks, energy drinks, immune function drinks, specific protein type drinks)?

• **5. Cost...** Will the whole milk option cost too much for schools to provide?

All of these questions are quietly floating around and sowing seeds of doubt, leading to analysis-paralysis, while the industry focus is on innovation and exports, not on fresh milk, or a healthy next generation of U.S. milk consumers.

All of these questions will be answered one at a time over the next several weeks, starting with Confusion.

"Will this bill really improve our milk prices?" was the question I was asked by a few farmers at a recent farm show. My response was to ask them if they are concerned about kids having healthy milk options they enjoy and if they are concerned about seeing further erosion of fluid milk sales, and losing another generation of milk drinkers?

I reached out to Calvin Covington, former milk cooperative CEO in the fluid milk markets of the Southeast and a primary

architect of pricing milk by component yield even before Order Reform during his years with American Jersey Cattle Breeders.

Covington ran the numbers using 2023 average prices, and calculating pounds of milk, fat, and skim, utilization, and values, which yield a gross value of a hundredweight of milk being used for fluid processing at different fat levels.

"At a \$3.00 Class I differential, a hundredweight of milk going for 3.25 fluid milk (whole milk as standardized), returns an additional 25 cents per hundredweight over skim milk," Covington writes, noting that the difference will change based on different Class I differentials.

Even in the counties with small or zero location differentials on the map, the base differential of \$1.60 per hundredweight is still included, which means at least a 13 cents per hundredweight difference.

Previously, Covington has noted in presentations that milk prices improve as the average fat level of total fluid milk sales increases. The current average of all sales, nationwide, stands at 2%. A few years ago, it was below 2%. A fractional change in either direction influences Federal Milk Marketing Order blend prices.

Fluid milk demand also plays a role in manufacturing class prices, affecting farmers in regions where prices are based almost exclusively on cheese.

That's especially true right now as cheese production has been exploding, and the Class III milk price has been imploding, creating a wide spread below Class IV and pushing FMMO blend prices lower as milk is not moving out of Class III to the higher value Class IV. But the Federal Milk Marketing Law gives Class I dibs to attract milk. So Class I demand is relevant for cheese milk pricing too.

As whole milk sales have increased year-over-year, whole milk became the largest category of fluid milk sales in 2021. It is a bright spot in the fluid category.

In 2023, gains in whole milk sales and in lactose-free milk sales are credited with boosting the entire fluid milk category for year-over-year gains in back-to-back months of October turn to page 7



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Lancaster Holstein Association invites you to a tour

LANCASTER, Pa. — The Lancaster County Holstein Association has planned a Spring tour to several top Pennsylvania Holstein herds. It's slated for Tuesday, March 19th. Participants are invited to meet at 7:00-7:15 at Wilson Eberly's farm, 295 South Farmersville Rd., Ephrata. You can look over this good herd if you get there in time. The bus will pull out at 7:30 and stop for a second pickup behind the Manheim LCBC church (near Deere Country) parking lot at 8 a.m. Cost of the trip is \$40.

Subs, chips and drinks will be provided on the bus for lunch, sponsored by Agri-Basics.

The first stop on the tour will be the Kelvin Martin farm near Port Royal where they milk approximately 115 cows averaging 28,500M 4.0% fat and 3.2 protein. They milk in a 60-cow tie stall barn, with approximately 50 cows living in free stalls but brought to the tie stalls to milk. Kelvin is milking many Mitchell daughters (some in 3rd lactation), has a real good Monterey that will catch your eye and also a milking Showtime daughter out of a Mitchell dam. They classified in Dec. 2023 with 6 Excellents and a 106.9 BAA. Kelvin says they

farm 330 acres of corn, beans, alfalfa and barley.

The next stop is at Jim Houser's of Penn-Dell Holsteins, Spring Mills, where they have 85 cows averaging about 29,400 lbs. milk. Their recent classification yielded 19 EX, 50 VG and 4 Good Plus with a 110.2 BAA — ranking among the top 200 herds in the nation for 2023. Jim mentions Handsome and House daughters among their better 2-year olds, while also recently still freshening some 2-year old King Doc's and King Royals. They crop over 600 acres and regularly sell extra hay, corn, corn silage as well as surplus cows, heifers and bulls.

The third stop on the tour is DJ Glick's farm near Howard in Centre County. DJ has about 73 cows with a herd average of 26,000M with 4.0% fat and 3.2% protein. His recent ad in the Profiles listed 24 EX, 40 VG and 5 GP with 111.6 BAA — listing 22nd highest in the U.S. for herds of similar size. They farm 150 acres of corn, alfalfa, soybeans and other small grains.

Next on the tour is Vernon Yoder's farm near Belleville. Vernon milks 65 cows in a traditional tie-stall barn, averaging 28,000M with 3.7% fat and 3.1% protein. He always has good

2-year olds in the barn. He also has a high BAA of 108.5 with 5 EX and 25 VG. He likes his Sidekicks and the Unix Select daughters. While he only owns 50 acres, he grows 160 acres of corn, triticale, hay and soybeans. His son helps around the farm while Vernon also does custom corn planting, etc. and also hauls cattle.

The last stop is the Joel Mill's family operation outside of Thompsontown. Joel and his wife, Sara, were named Distinguished Young Holstein Breeders in 2015. While they always bred for balanced high performing cattle, the kids caused them to breed for a little more type. This is a free stall set-up with outstanding cows.

The tour will not stop to eat on the way home since Joel Mill's place is just an hour and 15 minutes from Lancaster. We should be back to Lancaster by 7:30-8:00 p.m. You will need to make reservations by calling Delton Good at 223-264-6246 ASAP. Please say if you will be getting on the bus at LCBC or Wilson Eberly's. I anticipate the bus filling up so make your reservations early if it definitely suits you to go along.

Whole milk from page 6

and November. This helped flatten the year-to-date fluid milk sales losses that had been running more than 2% behind previous year to be 1.4% behind previous year through November. USDA will announce December and 2023 yearend data next week.

Meanwhile, the big news recently is that plant-based fake-milk beverages saw sales decline by 6.6% in 2023, the second straight year of declines and the smallest sales since 2019, according to data from Circana Inc reported at the Pennsylvania Dairy Summit recently.

This means real dairy milk is not only a much larger category than the lookalikes, it outperformed them on a trend basis in 2023.

Whole milk education and awareness have helped drive this result. Consumers are paying attention to food science, even if the Di-

etary Guidelines Advisory Committee, USDA (and FDA on labeling) continue to ignore it.

Speaking with a local milk bottler and ice cream maker recently — a producer handler — I learned he focuses on how his cows are fed to maintain their rolling average 5% butterfat during the summertime. Their whole milk sales have skyrocketed, and this in turn, to the delight of the grocery store they are in, has helped boost sales of all fluid milk as a category in that store.


This has him thinking of doing a 5% butterfat, non-standardized, maybe even cream top, full-fat milk in glass bottles for the store. The store displays a 97 Milk banner at the entrance and 97milk.com website stickers at the dairy case.

Speaking with a manager at a different grocery store chain with stores in Pennsylvania and surrounding states, I learned their sales of whole milk have also increased by leaps and bounds in the past several years,


boosting the entire fluid milk category by 14% at their stores throughout the region. They include the 97milk.com website and information in their sales circulars to their

shoppers.

If even half of the schools offer a mix of milkfat choices as the Whole Milk for Healthy turn to page 24




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Adams County

JOB0 HOLSTEIN FARM	978 HO	29822	1116	923
JOB0 HOLSTEIN FARM	130 HO	29323	1123	919
ROUND HILL DAIRY	88 HO	26533	1141	857
JOB0 HOLSTEIN FARM	70 BS	25013	1033	832
BER CRK	256 HO	25236	1010	796
JOB0 HOLSTEIN FARM	19 XX	22304	1004	747

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

JOB0 HOLSTEIN FARM	XX	169	19
JOB0 HOLSTEIN FARM	HO	180	978
JOB0 HOLSTEIN FARM	HO	180	130

Beaver County

BRUNTON DAIRY	81 HO	23047	1002	764
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
BRUNTON DAIRY	HO	164	81	

Bedford County

BRENT HELSEL	114 HO	28813	1182	967
ADAM NOLT	94 HO	27462	1134	905
BOWMAN BROTHERS	203 HO	28138	1160	899
SINGING BROOK FARMS	299 HO	27541	1079	881
ANDREW & CHELSEY RITCHEY	84 HO	25659	1083	866
JOHN W. BECHTEL	61 HO	27708	986	857
BRIAN & BARRY WOY	399 HO	26748	1057	835
MARLIN D. HEISEY	147 HO	25591	1052	818
HERSHBERGER FARM LLC.	171 HO	24740	1011	753
NATALI BROTHERS	73 XX	23840	986	721
SNIDER HOMESTEAD	27 HO	22543	883	706
MIKE DIVELY	85 HO	22022	884	701
MIKE & FANNIE BROU	188 JE	16227	821	620
HARRY & EDNA SNYDER	72 HO	19029	750	611
SNIDER HOMESTEAD	48 GU	15656	722	537

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

BRENT HELSEL	HO	51	114
ANDREW & CHELSEY RITCHEY	HO	67	84
ADAM NOLT	HO	80	94
JOHN W. BECHTEL	HO	94	61
BOWMAN BROTHERS	HO	104	203
MIKE DIVELY	HO	107	85
SINGING BROOK FARMS	HO	123	299
MARLIN D. HEISEY	HO	150	147
KEITH FISHER	MS	164	37
BRIAN & BARRY WOY	HO	187	399

Berks County

SUMMIT LEVEL FARM	131 HO	34579	1359	1065
WARREN Z. GOOD	124 HO	30253	1199	959
LEROY H. HOOVER	96 HO	28884	1120	922
BRUBAKER FAMILY FARM	125 HO	27757	1226	922
GLEN-JAN HOLSTEINS	117 HO	28675	1185	917
DEWDROP-MEDO HOLSTEINS	106 HO	28990	1207	915
KURLAND FARMS	325 HO	29631	1187	908
LEONARD HORST	72 HO	28402	1120	905
DARRYL OBERHOLTZER	88 HO	28490	1141	899
LAWRENCE GOOD	84 HO	28948	1155	898
WOODEN BRIDGE FARM	64 HO	27932	1097	896
WINDY-MANOR HOLSTEINS	130 HO	27619	1094	888
TULPACANAL FARM	150 HO	27588	1071	881
NEVIN BRUBAKER	108 HO	28093	1224	880
LARRY BRUBAKER	100 HO	27946	1096	864
ZAHNCROFT DAIRY LLC.	277 HO	26743	1119	862
MEADOWVIEW DAIRY	118 HO	28167	1029	858
CROSSKILL CREEK FARM	90 HO	25022	1046	849
NEIL BURKHOLDER	56 HO	26757	1030	845
MOUNTAIN VIEW HOLSTEINS	134 HO	26250	1099	840
GERALD HOOVER	72 HO	25870	981	829
FLOYD KURTZ	69 HO	26512	980	826
EVERETT NEWSWANGER	50 HO	25823	966	820
ADAM LIGHT	231 HO	24034	841	793
MATTHEW BENNETCH	142 HO	23623	1035	793
LEON S. LAUVER	87 HO	25626	1011	791
DERLYN EBERLY	104 HO	24676	990	790
TODD SCHROEDER	174 HO	25360	1027	790
SHELDON & JOLENE B	130 HO	24287	1007	789
PHILIP NEWSWANGER	77 HO	24713	999	782
DARRYL BRUBAKER	93 HO	24472	1052	776
RONALD KELCHNER	152 HO	24460	923	775
DUANE BURKHOLDER	76 JE	21356	1145	770
KY-ANNE-FARMS	137 HO	23948	970	761
DANIEL WEAVER	53 HO	23209	980	749
OAK GROVE HOLSTEINS	40 HO	22417	892	731
AARON BURKHOLDER	135 JE	19435	1039	728
KEVIN & JANICE BURKHOLDER	53 HO	22804	948	719
MARLIN S. LAUVER	65 HO	22293	910	708
WOODEN BRIDGE FARM	21 JE	18268	976	693

MARVIN BURKHOLDER	45 HO	20905	839	658
RAIL-CRESTS	41 HO	19171	849	654
WILLIAM HOOVER	54 XX	18380	892	651

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

WOODEN BRIDGE FARM	HO	64	64
NEVIN BRUBAKER	HO	68	108
SUMMIT LEVEL FARM	HO	70	131
PHILIP NEWSWANGER	HO	70	77
WINDY-MANOR HOLSTEINS	HO	88	130
MEADOWVIEW DAIRY	HO	90	118
LEONARD HORST	HO	100	72
GERALD HOOVER	HO	100	72
BRUBAKER FAMILY FARM	HO	106	125
WOODEN BRIDGE FARM	JE	109	21
KY-ANNE-FARMS	HO	110	137
TULPACANAL FARM	HO	112	150
MARVIN BURKHOLDER	HO	118	45
WARREN Z. GOOD	HO	124	124
LAWRENCE GOOD	HO	124	84
EVERETT NEWSWANGER	HO	129	50
DARRYL OBERHOLTZER	HO	131	88
DEWDROP-MEDO HOLSTEINS	HO	133	106
GLEN-JAN HOLSTEINS	HO	146	117
MOUNTAIN VIEW HOLSTEINS	HO	151	134
KEVIN & JANICE BURKHOLDER	HO	152	53
ZAHNCROFT DAIRY LLC.	HO	154	277
LARRY BRUBAKER	HO	159	100
DANIEL WEAVER	HO	174	53
AARON BURKHOLDER	JE	186	135
TODD SCHROEDER	HO	188	174
RONALD KELCHNER	HO	194	152

Blair County

PENN ENGLAND LLC.	2039 HO	29630	1216	991
MILL HILL FARMS	502 HO	30049	1269	980
SMITH HOLLOW FARMS	444 HO	30212	1189	974
KENSINGER FARMS	118 HO	29131	1136	957
ANDREW & JEN HELTZEL	139 HO	27269	1221	945
JAMES BAKER	122 HO	27933	1152	915
SMITH HOLLOW FARMS	16 BS	26340	1073	910
MERLE & PRISCILLA FOX	115 HO	26814	1086	905
COVE VIEW FARM	187 HO	26503	1162	873
CREEK VIEW FARM	317 HO	25611	1006	823
STEVEN & RHODA NOLT	49 HO	24875	952	792
POINT VIEW FARM LLC.	63 HO	25001	946	787
JERRY & BECKY BECHTEL	62 HO	23687	980	738
BAILEY FARM	100 HO	20700	868	675
STONEY HOLLOW JERSEYS	65 JE	17761	869	661
CREEK VIEW FARM	12 XX	19737	838	650
CREEK VIEW FARM	530 JE	17810	882	646
JOB0 FARM	25 JE	16635	857	617

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

MERLE & PRISCILLA FOX	HO	58	115
KENSINGER FARMS	HO	70	118
STEVEN & RHODA NOLT	HO	89	49
ANDREW & JEN HELTZEL	HO	90	139
POINT VIEW FARM LLC.	HO	101	63
MILL HILL FARMS	HO	102	502
SMITH HOLLOW FARMS	HO	122	444
PENN ENGLAND LLC.	HO	128	2039
JERRY & BECKY BECHTEL	HO	128	62
COVE VIEW FARM	HO	143	187
JOB0 FARM	JE	158	25
CREEK VIEW FARM	JE	185	530
BAILEY FARM	HO	188	100

Bradford County

JAY GOOD & BEN & KARLA	698 HO	29343	1145	945
SOUTHMONT FARMS	344 HO	28843	1153	919
BENJAMIN & SADIE GLICK	89 HO	26513	981	824
GORRELL, GLENN & ROB	556 HO	26473	1109	810
CLAY & SALLY HARKNES	85 HO	24475	946	771
BRUCE KING, JR.	88 HO	24392	982	767
KIM, DORTHY & LESLIE KINSM	86 HO	24867	903	756
HARNISH, ERIC	145 XX	22782	989	746
BRAD-PENN FARM	76 HO	22599	914	727
SOUTHMONT FARMS	187 JE	19716	1045	721
STEVE GROFF	134 HO	22165	900	718
LISA SCHUCKER	61 JE	18571	968	711
SCHUCKER FARM	56 HO	22233	880	711
BRAUND VALLEY FARM	93 HO	21549	858	696
NOBLEDALE FARM	80 JE	16602	826	640
LOREN ROY ORGANIC	87 HO	16167	670	512

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

BRAD-PENN FARM	HO	106	76
JAY GOOD & BEN & KARLA MULL	HO	123	698
STEVE GROFF	HO	134	134
KIM, DORTHY & LESLIE KINSM	HO	161	86
LOREN ROY ORGANIC	HO	163	87
HARNISH, ERIC	XX	184	145
SCHUCKER FARM	HO	188	56

BRUCE KING, JR.	HO	195	88
SOUTHMONT FARMS	HO	197	344

Bucks County

CROOKED ACRES DAIRY	58 HO	29089	1169	916
DELAWARE VALLEY UNIVERSIT	35 HO	25497	1087	839
TANNERS BROS. DAIRY	229 HO	24417	852	731
DAVID & JOSHUA BISHOP	92 HO	23096	978	726
GALEN & RANDY LEATHE	86 HO	19629	805	618
DELAWARE VALLEY UNIVERSIT	11 AY	18533	758	600

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

DELAWARE VALLEY UNIVERSITY	AY	129	11
DELAWARE VALLEY UNIVERSITY	HO	138	35
DAVID & JOSHUA BISHOP	HO	151	92
CROOKED ACRES DAIRY	HO	182	58

Centre County

DAN & PENNY ULMER	257 HO	26053	1087	792
PENN VIEW	47 HO	25294	1042	779
ASPEN HOLLOW	46 HO	24364	1001	743
MICHAEL K. KING	51 HO	21795	862	689
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
PENN VIEW	HO	80	47	
DAN & PENNY ULMER	HO	131	257	
ASPEN HOLLOW	HO	155	46	
MICHAEL K. KING	HO	164	51	

Chester County

MARILYN & DUANE HERSHEY	890 HO	30425	1258	1042
DYLAN BRANTNER	81 HO	28923	1116	927
DAVID F. KING FARM #2	49 HO	27978	1027	903
JOE & KRISTEN LUSBY	62 HO	26998	1046	876
JOEL M. KAUFFMAN	78 HO	27995	1170	869
J. & M. DAIRY	270 HO	24956	1045	836
CHRIST KAUFFMAN	54 HO	26217	1040	818
STEPHEN BEILER	75 HO	25748	1063	809
JOHN S. BLANK, JR.	62 HO	26688	1056	805
BENJAMIN & SADIE GLICK	53 HO	26361	996	800
LEON KING	67 HO	26908	1041	796
BRIAN D. NEWSWANGER	97 HO	25452	1030	796
PEI-VALLEY	248 HO	23422	989	795
NOAH H. MARTIN	69 HO	24926	1072	794
ELMER S. KING	54 HO	24531	1018	793
J. DAVID LAIR	67 HO	24881	1000	790
AARON K. MILLER	67 HO	25636	1029	789
ENOS K. STOLTZFUS	54 HO	25043	999	772
WILMER F. KING	56 HO	23750	981	758
JACOB S. ESH	48 HO	24103	897	744
DELMAR SENSENIG	125 HO	22923	915	742
AMOS LAPP	60 HO	24304	903	742
AMOS S. LAPP, JR.	53 HO	24118	910	740
BEN K. FISHER	84 HO	23482	984	739
REUBEN KING	60 HO	24164	921	727
BENJAMIN & SADIE GLICK	59 HO	22928	868	723
SAMUEL E. STOLTZFUS	56 HO	23584	1027	721
ELVIN E. KAUFFMAN	71 HO	24130	930	717
SAMUEL F. BLANK	59 HO	22885	888	711
LEVI S. KING	49 HO	22545	955	711
ISAAC FISHER	45 HO	22608	939	699
DAVID S. & MARY STOLTZFUS	40 HO	23201	1003	693
JOE STOWE	87 XX	19426	843	655
JOHN B. FISHER	51 HO	21131	818	629
STEVEN M. FISHER	41 HO	20136	816	614
THE FARM AT DOE RUN	14 JE	15965	756	602
DAVID S. STOLTZFUS	43 HO	17540	693	547
MIKE S. ZOOK	64 AY	17180	674	545
DANIEL F. STOLTZFUS	41 HO	17882	744	537
BENJAMIN & SADIE GLICK	59 JE	14115	660	501

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

JOE & KRISTEN LUSBY	HO	83	62
BRIAN D. NEWSWANGER	HO	95	97
JOHN S. BLANK, JR.	HO	95	62
LEON KING	HO	112	67
BENJAMIN & SADIE GLICK	HO	113	53
J. & M. DAIRY	HO	118	270
JOEL M. KAUFFMAN	HO	125	78
CHRIST KAUFF			



AMOS BENEDICT	105 HO	27482	1219	933
WADE BENEDICT	118 HO	27882	1210	928
THOMAS PRIEST	187 HO	28326	1324	909
RICECREST DAIRY LLC.	235 HO	28643	1134	907
RAISING KANE FARM	215 HO	27963	1119	906
MARVIN CONLEY	65 HO	28182	1149	905
RICK WADEL	306 HO	25734	1144	902
CARL PUGH & SON LLC.	244 HO	27228	1165	889
STARR DAIRY	99 HO	27706	1099	884
TWOTOP HOLSTEINS LLC.	301 HO	27812	1166	881
LAMAR MARTIN	64 HO	26315	1085	875
IVAN BENEDICT	74 HO	26444	1085	868
JAY HAWBAKER	122 HO	27131	1058	857
EVAN HAWBAKER	122 HO	27405	1077	854
DAVID LEID	80 HO	26709	1084	850
CURTIS MEYERS	232 HO	25699	1126	841
CREEKSIDE DAIRY	162 HO	25798	1047	831
BROOK END FARM	120 HO	26040	997	824
EUGENE L. MARTIN & SONS	195 HO	24845	1054	816
ROOT CELLAR FARMS	95 HO	25726	1015	814
ARLIN HECKMAN	146 HO	23400	1014	784
DANA FUNK	153 HO	24967	1100	770
LICKING CREEK FARM LLC.	126 HO	23964	976	761
TYTAN DAIRY	74 XX	21297	922	753
ANDREW GARBER	125 HO	23656	941	748
EDWARD MARTIN	52 HO	23571	886	726
MIKE WINGERT	88 HO	21455	872	724
MARCUS J. LAUVER	152 HO	21007	836	637
DAR VIEW FARMS	154 XX	18435	742	583

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

FREY'S FARM DAIRY	HO	48	141
LICKING CREEK FARM LLC.	HO	71	126
DANA FUNK	HO	81	153
NEVIN WENGER	HO	84	87
JAY HAWBAKER	HO	90	122
AMOS BENEDICT	HO	90	105
LAMAR MARTIN	HO	96	64
ROARING CREEK FARM	HO	96	154
IVAN BENEDICT	HO	101	74
EDWARD MARTIN	HO	112	52
RICECREST DAIRY LLC.	HO	113	235
BROOK END FARM	HO	114	120
TYTAN DAIRY	XX	125	74
BURK LEA FARMS	HO	128	948
EVAN HAWBAKER	HO	129	122
MARVIN CONLEY	HO	129	65
TWOTOP HOLSTEINS LLC.	HO	131	301
RAISING KANE FARM	HO	133	215
DAVID LEID	HO	138	80
MIKE WINGERT	HO	142	88
DAVID BAKER	HO	144	106
CURTIS MEYERS	HO	160	232
ROOT CELLAR FARMS	HO	168	95
EUGENE L. MARTIN & SONS	HO	171	195
STARR DAIRY	HO	171	99
ARLIN HECKMAN	HO	190	146
MARCUS J. LAUVER	HO	199	152

Fulton County

MISTY MOUNTAIN DAIRY	482 HO	28922	1246	940
MARK KNEPPER	459 JE	21260	1133	802
KIN DU FARM	85 HO	19090	744	592

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

MARK KNEPPER	JE	180	459
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Huntingdon County

DOUGLAS VARNER	233 HO	27007	1131	882
KEN & CINDY BROCKETT	112 HO	23259	974	792
JOHN & TRAVIS COUCH	97 HO	23792	936	744
DOUGLAS PARSONS	158 XX	22653	912	742
DOUGLAS VARNER	28 AY	20694	919	703
WAYLYNN FARM	78 JE	15907	766	600

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

DOUGLAS VARNER	HO	44	233
DOUGLAS VARNER	AY	59	28
WAYLYNN FARM	JE	111	78
KEN & CINDY BROCKETT	HO	193	112

Indiana County

NATHANIEL STOLTZFUS	83 HO	27431	1105	875
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

NATHANIEL STOLTZFUS	HO	162	83
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Juniata County

LELAND EBERLY	77 HO	30671	1247	978
KELVIN MARTIN	127 HO	28435	1159	887
ZUGSTEAD FARM	774 HO	27990	1225	878
ZUGSTEAD FARM	33 HO	27659	1188	871
ZUGSTEAD FARM	36 HO	27231	1183	855
JASON L. WADEL	299 HO	26242	1127	846
SEVEN STARS DAIRY	354 XX	26234	1031	818
DWIGHT MARTIN	77 HO	25558	1021	812
HENRY-ACRES HOLSTEIN	230 HO	25132	1062	796
GARY MARTIN	76 HO	24290	953	771
R. E. SHEARER & FAMILY	83 HO	18286	682	558

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

KELVIN MARTIN	HO	90	127
LELAND EBERLY	HO	103	77
GARY MARTIN	HO	118	76
DWIGHT MARTIN	HO	137	77
SEVEN STARS DAIRY	XX	138	354
ZUGSTEAD FARM	HO	141	36

Lancaster County

NATHAN J. HORNBERGER	91 HO	31850	1339	1007
BRUBAKER FARMS	1418 HO	32283	1247	993

CLINTON HURSH	82 HO	30046	1159	967
JEFF SENSENIG	89 HO	29535	1254	964
MEADOW VISTA FARM	853 HO	30212	1260	963
RANCKSTEAD FARM LLC.	90 HO	30534	1159	954
WEAVER HOMESTEAD FARM	208 HO	29691	1222	954
MARK F. STOLTZFUS	53 HO	29243	1184	953
JOEL & PRISCILLA	42 HO	30407	1269	952
MARVIN LEE ZIMMERMAN	117 HO	29680	1264	940
JONATHAN S. STOLTZFUS	77 HO	29246	1289	940
J. RANDALL SENSENIG	259 HO	28669	1150	940
OLD PIKE DAIRY	141 HO	29687	1214	928
ANDREW L. WEAVER	109 HO	29780	1269	928
CHARLES FARMS, INC.	405 HO	29840	1239	920
MELVIN MILLER	79 HO	29710	1128	920
MATT AUMENT	70 HO	28190	1121	919
PAUL DAVID GARMAN	60 HO	29187	1123	918
DANIEL F. BEILER	64 HO	30390	1198	916
SPRING MEADOW DAIRY	74 HO	29204	1064	914
JAY & JOANNE WISE	76 HO	27323	1181	909
LINNUS M. HURST	51 HO	28253	1107	900
JOHN M. BURKHOLDER	143 HO	28161	1171	898
SPRING VALLEY DAIRY	87 HO	28989	1125	896
CURVIN MARTIN	79 HO	28837	1143	894
DELMAR SHELLEY	55 HO	27610	1148	893
SWEGART FARMS LLC.	522 HO	29173	1092	892
MELVIN L. BEILER	69 HO	29372	1049	891
FERNCREST FARM	75 HO	28346	1101	890
STATELINE HOLSTEINS	126 HO	28072	1091	888
DELMAR J. OBERHOLTZER	94 HO	27805	1102	887
RIVERSIDE ACRES	63 HO	27695	1115	887
TRI-WILLOW FARMS	94 HO	28440	1088	886
DAVID RAY HOOVER	71 HO	27988	1054	884
STONER DAIRY FARM LLC.	444 HO	28222	1178	883
MAPLEHOF FARM, INC.	134 HO	27936	1077	882
STEPHEN GLICK	87 HO	27350	1114	877
TOU NAUMAN	71 HO	26748	1067	876
FOUR CORNER FARM	72 HO	28501	1174	874
DANIEL K. SMUCKER	56 HO	27163	1137	870
DAVID Z. BEILER	63 HO	28802	1096	869
MERVIN Z. HOOVER	58 HO	26523	1039	867
BENUEL K. ESCH	58 HO	27097	1077	865
HAITI HOLLOW DAIRY	52 HO	28278	1119	864
GRAYWOOD FARMS	855 HO	27545	998	863
JOLAN & KATIE MARTIN	98 HO	28449	1107	863

FRANKLIN VIEW FARMS	916 HO	26751	1105	858
CHARLES & ELAINE CRA	349 HO	26963	1118	857
PAUL & MARK MILLER	122 HO	26839	1056	855
JESSE MARTIN	190 HO	26408	1044	855
HILLSIDE MEADOWS FARM	199 HO	26255	1129	854
BURNELL R. GOOD	73 HO	26340	1113	854
G. ALPHEUS STOLTZFUS	13 HO	26821	1168	854
JOHN & LAROSE HOOV	69 HO	27039	1079	854
EDWIN N. ZEISET	73 HO	26868	1126	853
DAVID BAIR	100 HO	25627	1046	852
ELAM KING	52 HO	27017	1030	852
INDIAN RUN	79 HO	27203	1033	851
OMAR K. MILLER	57 HO	26783	1059	850
JOSEPH E. CONLEY	64 HO	26622	964	848
WHISTLING GLEN FARMS	158 HO	25626	795	847
MELVIN K. & ESTHER ST	58 HO	26447	1095	844
MELODY LAWN FARMS	81 HO	27576	1134	842
L. MICHAEL WEAVER	80 HO	26718	1042	842
JOHN S. BEILER	63 HO	28023	1263	842
OMAR A. & MARY F. STOL	48 HO	27699	1118	842
JACOB E. SMUCKER	75 HO	26009	1092	839
KENNETH L. WENGER	73 HO	26079	1155	838
JOHN M. GLICK	78 HO	26415	1049	837
DARYL SENSENIG	83 HO	26602	1093	836
BALMER BROTHERS	470 HO	26769	1075	835
AMOS F. LAPP, JR.	63 HO	28149	1177	835
LYNN ROYER	247 HO	25551	1046	834
SYLVAN J. OBERHOLTZER	171 HO	25394	1096	834
AMOS S. KING, JR.	82 HO	25714	1042	832
CHRISTIAN LANDIS	49 HO	25687	1054	832
BENUEL S. STOLTZFUS	46 HO	28558	1237	832
STEVE K. BEILER	65 HO	25829	1069	831
EMANUEL J. KING	58 HO	27721	1119	829
SAMUEL B. LAPP, JR.	62 HO	27023	981	828
FOX MEADOWS FARM LLC.	89 HO	26494	976	827
SUNBEAM DAIRY	132 HO	26354	997	827
ERIC MARTIN	138 HO	25968	1082	826
JOHN B. STOLTZFUS	78 HO	27108	1025	826
CHRIST FISHER	52 HO	25769	1051	825

DANIEL & MARY STOLTZ	66 HO	27122	1054	825
LINDEN HOLLOW FARM	93 HO	26519	976	824
ALVIN N. SHIRK	52 HO	25655	1064	823
KEN RINGLER	62 HO	26000	1027	823
SUNNYBROOK DAIRY FARM	115 HO	24801	1081	823
J. & D. MARTIN	102 HO	26996	1051	820
KEN & LISA WIKER	100 HO	25713	1021	820
G. ANTHONY ZIMMERMAN	91 HO	26130	1041	820
SMYRNA PINE	49 HO	26822	1103	820
OMAR S. FISHER	53 HO	25889	1020	820
DAVID WISE	66 HO	25034	1014	818
JAMES S. ZIMMERMAN	75 HO	25597	1058	817
DOUG ROHRER	225 HO	26315	984	816
JOHN F. STOLTZFUS	45 HO	25947	1053	816
DAVID S. KING	66 HO	26567	978	815
RED VALLEY HOLSTEINS	60 HO	24381	969	815
SKY VIEW DAIRY	166 HO	25048	1004	813
HENRY Z. BEILER	52 HO	25824	1043	813
STEVIE K. STOLTZFUS	55 HO	25853	1029	813
WATERLOO FARM	117 HO	25271	1023	812
ALVIN S. BEILER	59 HO	26880	1083	811
MELVIN GLICK	51 HO	26952	963	811
SAMUEL N. SHIRK	46 HO	25675	914	810
AMOS J. STOLTZFUS	39 HO	26234	1053	810
LEONARD N. FOX	56 HO	25545	983	810
REUBEN J. KING	54 HO	25966	938	808
KEVIN BALMER	121 XX	25256	1100	808
DANIEL S. STOLTZFUS	43 HO	25011	1029	807
HIDDEN HOLLOW LLC.	86 HO	24282	1063	805
SAMUEL A. ESH	62 HO	26514	971	805
MELVIN L. RIEHL	39 HO	25028	1056	805
CARDINAL HOLLO FARM	76 HO	26298	990	805
DALE L. ZIMMERMAN	92 HO	25872	973	804
DARRELL L. & TINA RAN	69 HO	25194	1029	804
IRVIN FARM	81 HO	25668	987	803
JOHN D. KING, JR.	49 HO	25494	1018	800
DANIEL L. STOLTZFOOS	50 HO	25145	1027	799
SAMUEL L. BEILER	46 HO	25480	1019	798
WALNUT RUN FARM	923 HO	25294	1031	794

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MATTHEW & KEVIN GR	114 HO	26467	1016	794	SYLVAN F KING	55 HO	24516	981	748
DAVID M. ZOOK	66 HO	25610	999	794	JOSEPH R. ZIMMERMAN	70 HO	23815	948	748
STEPHEN M. STOLTZFUS	54 HO	25953	1058	793	ELI L. STOLTZFUS	43 HO	23756	951	746
AMOS B. KING, JR.	73 HO	25219	974	793	BENJAMIN B. LAPP	43 HO	23969	953	745
BENJAMIN K. STOLTZFOO	58 HO	25790	1050	792	MERLAND FARM	64 HO	22838	1010	744
ELAM B. MILLER	58 HO	25145	987	792	DAVID J. KULP	46 HO	22110	898	744
KEVIN MARTIN	62 HO	25803	1031	791	ENOS E. STOLTZFUS	91 HO	22982	1030	743
GALEN MARTIN	87 HO	25130	965	791	BENUEL S. STOLTZFUS	55 HO	24480	1028	743
STEPHEN KING	47 HO	24970	975	790	KURTZ DAIRY FARM	82 HO	23573	950	743
IVAN N. SENSENIG	65 HO	23972	1002	789	JONATHAN GLICK	70 HO	24403	961	741
PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN, JR.	148 HO	24206	1016	788	ISAAC B. LAPP	45 HO	23813	1045	740
VIRGIL & JEAN GOOD	53 HO	24485	999	788	WARREN Z. SENSENIG	64 HO	24467	1023	739
BEN B. STOLTZFUS, JR.	83 HO	25494	979	787	BENJAMIN Z. BEILER	48 HO	24120	945	737
OMAR KAUFFMAM	66 HO	26187	1018	786	JOSEPH S. ESH	46 HO	24572	953	736
JONATHAN S. STOLTZFUS	66 HO	24344	1009	786	DAVID K. STOLTZFUS	43 HO	24013	981	736
OREGON DAIRY FARM LLC.	61 HO	24684	1002	784	SAMUEL K. GLICK	70 HO	23885	976	736
MEADOW VIEW FARM	60 HO	25331	1042	784	AMOS KING	73 HO	22452	961	736
ELMER J. BEILER	72 HO	24273	989	784	LEVI K. STOLTZFOOS	72 HO	24064	1122	734
GLENN H. MARTIN	56 HO	25766	1006	784	RYAN E. ZEISET	98 HO	23487	944	734
ELAM E. MILLER	53 HO	25621	1022	782	JOSEPH E. & MARY K.	69 HO	23262	906	734
JOHN S. FISHER	45 HO	24914	1038	782	JOHN ERVIN STOLTZFUS	54 HO	24032	952	731
MELVIN F. ZOOK	67 HO	25231	954	779	JACOB B. FISHER	43 HO	23762	948	731
JOHN K. BEILER	70 HO	24810	1075	778	LEADERCREEK HOLSTEIN	65 HO	21854	884	730
JACOB F. KAUFFMAN	76 HO	25024	1012	777	KENNETH HIGH	75 HO	22742	914	729
ELI GLICK	56 HO	25264	1042	776	ENOS F. KING	88 HO	23453	932	729
GAP-HOLLOW FARM	63 HO	24764	982	775	DANIEL & LINDA BEILE	67 HO	24307	899	726
AMMON, JR. & MARY LA	56 HO	24006	912	775	JONAS B. & MATTIE L.	40 HO	22645	904	726
MELVIN L. STOLTZFUS	73 HO	25654	948	775	JOHN M. STOLTZFUS	93 HO	24168	921	725
AMMON Z. MARTIN	35 HO	25014	946	774	HARTLAND DAIRY	61 HO	22225	853	724
JOHN & MARY FISHER	42 HO	24509	955	774	TRICORN FARM	45 HO	23516	929	720
ELMER S. MILLER	49 HO	25703	987	773	OMAR Z. ESH	57 HO	25870	970	720
JOHN K. STOLTZFUS	56 HO	24998	993	772	GARBER DAIRY FARM	165 XX	21442	910	716
CHRIST E. STOLTZFUS	56 HO	25035	978	772	IVAN E. KING	37 HO	23791	937	715
DAVID S. SMUCKER	60 HO	25511	1043	772	GALEN C. MARTIN	61 HO	22640	880	714
GARY R. MARTIN	93 HO	23941	983	770	GIDEON STOLTZFUS	49 HO	22905	896	711
JAMES B. HOOVER	49 HO	24288	960	770	PAUL WEAVER	150 HO	21913	949	711
DANIEL RAY FISHER	48 HO	25022	947	768	LEVI GLICK	46 HO	23517	999	710
DAVID E. KING	50 HO	24856	930	768	DENNIS H. FREY	44 HO	22868	905	708
AMOS J. STOLTZFUS	80 HO	24048	936	768	EMANUEL K. & RUTH S. LAP	59 HO	23064	895	706
MOUNT VIEW ACRES	55 HO	24835	1016	767	SAMUEL K. FISHER	58 HO	23343	881	706
LARRY LEINBACH	54 HO	24661	944	767	JOSEPH B. LAPP	60 HO	22589	901	705
AMOS J. GLICK	47 HO	24336	975	767	ELMER B. LAPP	61 HO	22409	917	704
EPHRAIM K. FISHER	61 HO	23956	968	766	AMOS B. FISHER	40 HO	23096	934	703
BENUEL L. FISHER	66 HO	23213	1023	766	JERLYN MARTIN	64 HO	20845	913	703
AARON S. GLICK	41 HO	24373	977	764	AMOS S. BEILER	65 HO	23168	935	699
JOHN K. KING	51 HO	24562	978	764	FLOWING SPRING FARM	55 HO	22012	880	697
LIME-MEADOW FARM	66 HO	24819	940	763	MARK E. BEILER	48 HO	22571	864	697
LINFORD ZEISET	53 HO	24882	953	763	ALVIN E. LAPP	50 HO	22725	850	695
GOLF VIEW	54 HO	25118	1062	762	SAMUEL K. FISHER	38 XX	21044	901	693
CHRIST G. FISHER	57 HO	23974	1016	761	BEN GLICK	42 HO	21371	880	692
DANIEL G. FISHER	61 HO	24489	1025	761	PIN-OAK FARM	52 HO	22598	875	689
DAVID J. KULP	58 BS	20972	949	760	EPHRAIM BEILER, JR.	34 HO	21938	835	688
BC ACRES	48 XX	23111	905	760	FERLIN ZEISET	88 HO	22061	906	687
LAMAR ZEISET	60 HO	24886	1028	759	LANDYSHADE DAIRY FARM	388 HO	22966	906	686
LEVI E. STOLTZFUS	49 HO	24000	966	759	JOHN GLICK	45 HO	22900	919	684
HENRY B. KING	41 HO	23550	974	758	JOHN B. ESH	45 HO	22079	878	681
LEVI J. LANTZ	61 HO	24415	924	756	SAMUEL K. ESH	63 HO	21136	864	676
JOHN MARK BEILER	48 HO	24639	978	756	LOREN BRUBAKER	31 HO	21786	820	676
BENUEL S. BEILER	74 HO	23383	1038	754	SAMUEL KING	59 HO	20835	862	675
ABNER K. KING	49 HO	24146	987	753	ELMER KING	44 HO	22225	843	674
AMOS RIEHL	63 HO	24678	969	752	BENUEL SMUCKER	47 HO	21839	1073	672
AMOS L. LAPP	59 HO	23983	928	752	BALMER BROTHERS	99 JE	18659	951	668
HOMESTEAD HOLSTEINS	51 HO	23436	926	751	MERVIN B. ESCH	62 HO	22327	870	667
LITTLE STREAM	63 HO	24541	913	748	MERVIN S. ZOOK	56 JE	18595	976	666

ISAAC D. KING	33 HO	19956	813	662	LESTER MARTIN	HO	93	36
AMMON, JR. & MARY LA	18 XX	18676	827	662	MOUNT VIEW ACRES	HO	94	55
ELMER Z. BLANK	44 JE	18921	943	659	AMMON Z. MARTIN	HO	96	35
DANIEL F. BEILER	61 JE	18843	920	657	BRUBAKER FARMS	HO	98	1418
STEVEN B. KING	32 XX	21325	869	657	PAUL DAVID GARMAN	HO	98	60
ALVIN LEE STOLTZFUS	52 HO	20604	840	655	MEADOW VISTA FARM	HO	102	853
CHRIST S. MILLER	59 HO	21082	859	653	JOHN K. BEILER	HO	103	70
AMOS M. STOLTZFUS	45 HO	21090	798	647	OREGON DAIRY FARM LLC.	HO	103	61
EVERGREEN VALLEY FARM	74 HO	20309	780	646	LAMAR ZEISET	HO	104	60
JOHN F. STOLTZFUS	48 JE	17116	846	646	DAVID J. KULP	HO	105	46
LEVI LAPP	70 HO	20034	798	642	MELVIN GLICK	HO	105	51
MELVIN S. ZOOK	46 HO	22041	833	641	JOHN M. BURKHOLDER	HO	106	143
HENRY NOLT	36 HO	20237	854	641	GLENN H. MARTIN	HO	106	56
JACOB M. PETERSHEIM	53 HO	21969	771	632	STEVIE K. STOLTZFUS	HO	106	55
MARK LEID	68 HO	19710	828	631	CURVIN MARTIN	HO	109	79
MARLIN & DOREEN BECK	107 HO	19927	801	629	RANCKSTEAD FARM LLC.	HO	110	90
HENRY B. ESH	46 HO	21554	820	626	ELAM KING	HO	110	52
AMOS J. FISHER	46 HO	20472	843	626	STEPHEN GLICK	HO	110	87
J. DAVID HOSTETTER	45 HO	19575	780	617	ELMER KING	HO	111	44
KEVIN STOLTZFUS	40 GU	17966	1046	613	SPRING MEADOW DAIRY	HO	111	74
GREEN BANK ACRES	44 HO	20202	803	613	JONAS B. & MATTIE L. MILLER	HO	112	40
ZIMMERMAN ACRES LLC.	61 HO	19541	765	608	IRVIN FARM	HO	113	81
ELMER K. BEILER	46 HO	19623	797	604	CHARLES FARMS, INC.	HO	115	405
MEADOW RUN FARMS	36 JE	16668	818	601	SAMUEL J. STOLTZFUS	HO	115	63
HENRY L. GLICK	47 HO	19502	756	597	GIDEON STOLTZFUS	HO	116	49
SAMUEL J. STOLTZFUS	43 HO	19609	764	595	DAVID K. STOLTZFUS	HO	116	43
DANIEL S. ESH	41 HO	20507	972	595	JEFF SENSENIG	HO	117	89
AMOS N. FISHER	37 HO	19075	817	595	SAMUEL K. FISHER	HO	118	58
JAMES S. LANTZ	75 HO	17528	780	593	LINDEN HOLLOW FARM	HO	118	93
NATHAN & LUCY NOLT	34 HO	18799	863	591	SMYRNA PINE	HO	118	49
JAMES S. LANTZ FARM 2	76 HO	17143	740	589	LEONARD N. FOX	HO	119	56
DAVE LAPP	82 JE	15993	767	585	BENUEL S. STOLTZFUS	HO	120	55
GIDEON E. KING	43 HO	18910	771	582	NATHAN J. HORNBERGER	HO	121	91
SAMUEL S. LANTZ	41 HO	19076	741	572	JESSE MARTIN	HO	121	190
MEADOWVIEW JERSEYS	63 JE	16168	744	569	LOREN BRUBAKER	HO	121	31
LESTER MARTIN	36 HO	18690	705	566	DAVID M. ZOOK	HO	121	66
ELI B. ZOOK	46 XX	18233	705	565	DAVID S. KING	HO	122	66
JOSEPH B. BEILER	41 XX	17701	731	564	ELI B. ZOOK	XX	122	46
AMOS F. ESH	53 JE	15941	763	563	JOHN ERVIN STOLTZFUS	HO	122	54
DAVID B. FISHER	41 HO	17996	716	558	MELVIN L. BEILER	HO	123	69
THOMAS ARROWSMITH	55 JE	14594	807	553	KENNETH L. WENGER	HO	124	73
J. DAVID HOSTETTER	45 HO	16642	721	545	ELI L. STOLTZFUS	HO	124	43
SAMUEL E. KING	51 HO	17035	683	531	MARVIN LEE ZIMMERMAN	HO	125	117
DAVID Z. HORST	42 HO	16735	643	526	AMOS F. LAPP, JR.	HO	125	63
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000					ZIMMERMAN ACRES LLC.	HO	126	61
PAUL & MARK MILLER	HO	37	122		SAMUEL K. GLICK	HO	127	70
KEVIN BALMER	XX	41	121		CARDINAL HOLLO FARM	HO	127	76
TRI-WILLOW FARMS	HO	51	94		MELVIN K. & ESTHER STOLTZFUS	HO	128	58
RIVERSIDE ACRES	HO	53	63		STEPHEN KING	HO	128	47
AMOS B. FISHER	HO	54	40		SAMUEL K. FISHER	XX	128	38
QUIET VALLEY FARM	BS	60	26		JONATHAN S. STOLTZFUS	HO	128	66
CHRIST E. STOLTZFUS	HO	68	56		JAY & JOANNE WISE	HO	129	76
JOHN B. STOLTZFUS	HO	68	78		FOX MEADOWS FARM LLC.	HO	129	89
MERVIN Z. HOOVER	HO	70	58		MEADOW RUN FARMS	JE	129	36
DAVID Z. BEILER	HO	70	63		AMOS B. KING, JR.	HO	130	73
HENRY Z. BEILER	HO	71	52		SPRING VALLEY DAIRY LLC.	HO	132	87
SUNNYBROOK DAIRY FARMS LLC.	HO	76	115		MELVIN L. STOLTZFUS	HO	132	73
SUNBEAM DAIRY	HO	78	132		MERVIN B. ESCH	HO	133	62
LINNUS M. HURST	HO	79	51		WEAVER HOMESTEAD FARM LLC.	HO	134	208
HARTLAND DAIRY	HO	82	61		PIN-OAK FARM	HO	134	52
SYLVAN J. OBERHOLTZER	HO	83	171		DAVID WISE	HO	135	66
CHRISTIAN LANDIS	HO	83	49		BENJAMIN Z. BEILER	HO	135	48
GARY R. MARTIN	HO	84	93		MELVIN S. ZOOK	HO	136	46
PAUL B. ZIMMERMAN, JR.	HO	87	148		DANIEL K. SMUCKER	HO	137	56
JOLAN & KATIE MARTIN	HO	89	98		JOSEPH E. CONLEY	HO	137	64
DANIEL RAY FISHER	HO	90	48		JOHN & LAROSE HOOVER	HO	138	69
GOLF VIEW	HO	90	54		AMOS J. STOLTZFUS	HO	139	39
DANIEL & MARY STOLTZFUS	HO	91	66		STEPHEN M. STOLTZFUS	HO	139	54
DALE L. ZIMMERMAN	HO	92	92		JOEL & PRISCILLA REIFF	HO	140	42

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JOHN F. STOLTZFUS	HO	140	45
MELVIN MILLER	HO	140	79
ENOS F. KING	HO	141	88
LINFORD ZEISSET	HO	141	53
JOHN GLICK	HO	141	45
AMOS L. LAPP	HO	141	59
FERLIN ZEISSET	HO	142	88
MAPLEHOF FARM, INC.	HO	143	134
ERIC MARTIN	HO	143	138
ANDREW L. WEAVER	HO	143	109
DAVE LAPP	JE	143	82
LEVI K. STOLTZFOOS	HO	144	72
CHRIST G. FISHER	HO	144	57
STONER DAIRY FARM LLC.	HO	144	444
AMOS S. KING, JR.	HO	145	82
SKY VIEW DAIRY	HO	146	166
MATT AUMENT	HO	146	70
CHRIST S. MILLER	HO	147	59
EDWIN N. ZEISSET	HO	148	73
ELAM B. MILLER	HO	150	58
WALNUT RUN FARM	HO	151	923
SAMUEL KING	HO	151	59
JACOB E. KAUFFMAN	HO	152	76
AMOS RIEHL	HO	155	63
FOUR CORNER FARM	HO	155	72
DANIEL G. FISHER	HO	156	61
DANIEL S. ESH	HO	156	41
DANIEL L. STOLTZFOOS	HO	157	50
OMAR K. MILLER	HO	158	57
JOHN D. KING, JR.	HO	158	49
LARRY LEINBACH	HO	159	54
JOHN F. STOLTZFUS	JE	159	48
ALVIN N. SHIRK	HO	160	52
JOHN S. BEILER	HO	160	63
BURNELL R. GOOD	HO	161	73
GIDEON E. KING	HO	161	43
JONATHON GLICK	HO	162	70
JAMES S. ZIMMERMAN	HO	162	75
GAP-HOLLOW FARM	HO	163	63
DANIEL F. BEILER	JE	163	61
GALEN C. MARTIN	HO	164	61
HILLSIDE MEADOWS FARM LLC.	HO	165	199
STEVE K. BEILER	HO	166	65
RYAN E. ZEISSET	HO	166	98
JACOB E. SMUCKER	HO	166	75
SAMUEL LAPP	HO	166	52
ENOS E. STOLTZFUS	HO	167	91
JONATHAN S. STOLTZFUS	HO	167	77
LEVI E. STOLTZFUS	HO	167	49
GRAYWOOD FARMS	HO	168	855
ELMER S. MILLER	HO	168	49
LEVI LAPP	HO	169	70
TOM NAUMAN	HO	169	71
DAVID S. SMUCKER	HO	169	60
INDIAN RUN	HO	170	79
AMOS F. ESH	JE	170	53
J. DAVID HOSTETTER	HO	171	45
AMOS M. STOLTZFUS	HO	172	45
AMOS KING	HO	175	73
OMAR KAUFFMAN	HO	175	66
LANDYSHADE DAIRY FARMS LLC.	HO	176	388
JOSEPH S. ESH	HO	176	46
BC ACRES	XX	176	48
JACOB B. FISHER	HO	176	43
HENRY B. KING	HO	177	41
FERNCREST FARM	HO	178	75
L. MICHAEL WEAVER	HO	178	80
MEADOW VIEW FARM	HO	178	60
OMAR A. & MARY F. STOLTZFUS	HO	178	48
JACOB STOLTZFOOS	XX	178	31
DARYL SENSENIG	HO	179	83
MARK F. STOLTZFUS	HO	180	53
MERVIN S. ZOOK	JE	180	56
MELODY LAWN FARMS	HO	181	81
JACOB M. PETERSHEIM	HO	181	53
ALVIN E. ZOOK	XX	181	47
MELVIN L. RIEHL	HO	183	39
BALMER BROTHERS	HO	184	470
A. MICHAEL KING	HO	184	47
AMOS J. GLICK	HO	184	47
AMMON, JR. & MARY LANTZ	HO	185	56
JOHN & MARY FISHER	HO	185	42
ALVIN S. BEILER	HO	186	59
THOMAS ARROWSMITH	JE	187	55
MARLIN & DOREEN BECKER	HO	187	107
DOUG ROHRER	HO	188	225
DAVID J. KULP	BS	188	58
J. RANDALL SENSENIG	HO	188	259
DELMAR J. OBERHOLTZER	HO	189	94
DENNIS H. FREY	HO	189	44
SWEIGART FARMS LLC.	HO	189	522
OLD PIKE DAIRY	HO	190	141
DARRELL L. & TINA RANCK	HO	191	69
ISAAC D. KING	HO	193	33
STATELINE HOLSTEINS	HO	195	126
JOHN K. KING	HO	195	51
ELAM E. MILLER	HO	196	53
STEVEN B. KING	XX	196	32

JOHN M. GLICK	HO	198	78
MARK LEID	HO	198	68
ISAAC B. LAPP	HO	198	45
SAMUEL K. ESH	HO	199	63
QUIET VALLEY FARM	XX	199	11

Lebanon County

WHISTLE WAY HOLSTEINS	72 HO	32345	1389	1041
FURNACE HILL HOLSTEINS	459 HO	30561	1270	1000
IRON VALLEY FARM	124 HO	29217	1284	951
KEN-RE HOLSTEINS	195 HO	28696	1163	927
MEADOW-WOOD FARM	842 HO	29372	1247	925
GALEN ZIMMERMAN	79 HO	28315	1197	899
JACOB STOLTZFUS	83 HO	27939	1113	891
SMITH-ZIEGLER DAIRY	192 HO	27838	1134	885
NATHAN NOLT	84 HO	27060	1089	870
RAYMOND B. ZIMMERMAN	77 HO	26869	1081	868
CURVIN LAUVER	97 HO	27744	1125	867
VILLA DALE FARM LTD.	182 XX	26044	1146	842
CHRISTIAN & KORIN GINGRICH	65 HO	25352	1043	838
STONE-HAUS HOLSTEINS	93 HO	25672	1060	827
JERYL LEHMAN	57 HO	25473	1000	822
NATHANIEL & KAYLA REIFF	136 HO	25141	1003	818
JAVIN OBERHOLTZER	114 HO	25564	1094	811
JAMES HUBER	63 HO	25534	1014	806
BRIAN L. MARTIN	64 HO	23933	1025	802
LARRY NEWSWANGER	155 HO	25252	1094	800
ELCO HOLSTEINS	150 HO	25438	1017	795
AUSTIN ZIMMERMAN	104 HO	24975	1026	787
LEVI L. ZOOK	63 HO	22155	969	700
AMMON LAPP	63 HO	19295	808	612

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

NATHAN NOLT	HO	73	84
JACOB STOLTZFUS	HO	84	83
WHISTLE WAY HOLSTEINS	HO	99	72
CHRISTIAN & KORIN GINGRICH	HO	99	65
GALEN ZIMMERMAN	HO	107	79
VILLA DALE FARM LTD.	XX	107	182
NATHANIEL & KAYLA REIFF	HO	110	136
KEN-RE HOLSTEINS	HO	115	195
RAYMOND B. ZIMMERMAN	HO	123	77
LARRY NEWSWANGER	HO	127	155
FURNACE HILL HOLSTEINS	HO	128	459
AUSTIN ZIMMERMAN	HO	130	104
JAVIN OBERHOLTZER	HO	131	114
LEVI L. ZOOK	HO	131	63
IRON VALLEY FARM	HO	133	124
MEADOW-WOOD FARM	HO	134	842
JERYL LEHMAN	HO	142	57
CURVIN LAUVER	HO	149	97
JAMES HUBER	HO	177	63
STONE-HAUS HOLSTEINS	HO	186	93
BRIAN L. MARTIN	HO	189	64

Lycoming County

COGAN SKY FARM	228 HO	25844	1071	833
ADAM & LISA SONNEN	67 HO	22956	958	741
MATT & ALICIA DERR	170 JE	19695	990	738
JACOB HEISEY	104 HO	21426	823	662

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

ADAM & LISA SONNEN	HO	105	67
COGAN SKY FARM	HO	126	228
JACOB HEISEY	HO	142	104

Mifflin County

DAVE & JEN STUCK	121 HO	26822	1108	849
SHAWN SMOKER	141 HO	25033	1070	829
TIMOTHY KAUFFMAN	133 HO	24903	1021	779
BILL & SUE SELLERS	39 XX	17690	767	591

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

TIMOTHY KAUFFMAN	HO	126	133
BILL & SUE SELLERS	XX	168	39
SHAWN SMOKER	HO	180	141

Montgomery County

JONATHAN & KAREN S	62 HO	26841	1016	855
LALISA HOLSTEINS	152 HO	21030	999	674
GALEN KNECHEL	186 HO	20713	837	652

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

GALEN KNECHEL	HO	176	186
W. B. SAUL HIGH SCHOOL	XX	178	15

Northampton County

KEYSTONE FARM	64 HO	25798	972	824
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

KEYSTONE FARM	HO	141	64
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Perry County

TROUT BROS. DAIRY	770 HO	29727	1206	987
GERALD L. MARTIN	62 HO	29592	1167	935
BRUVALLEY FARM	314 HO	29183	1231	897
MERLIN & KRISTA MARTIN	65 HO	27272	1096	893

CARL R. HORST	91 HO	28680	1103	892
DARYL MARTIN	109 XX	25730	1054	827
CINDY & JOE COMP	100 HO	26296	1058	827
DWAYNE MARTIN	95 HO	25197	1040	784
JAY MARTIN	155 HO	23744	971	741

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

DWAYNE MARTIN	HO	88	95
BRUVALLEY FARM	HO	100	314
GERALD L. MARTIN	HO	116	62
CARL R. HORST	HO	123	91
DARYL MARTIN	XX	129	109
CINDY & JOE COMP	HO	140	100
MERLIN & KRISTA MARTIN	HO	198	65

Schuylkill County

JAY IVAN NEWSWANGER	89 HO	29911	1207	931
STEPHEN & BRIANNA BOND	92 HO	27871	1136	880

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

JAY IVAN NEWSWANGER	HO	144	89
STEPHEN & BRIANNA BOND	HO	165	92

Snyder County

TIM & LAURIE HACKENBERG	43 HO	24313	1005	778
JOHN DAVID MARTI	40 HO	20541	854	664
JOSEPH BEIDLER	99 XX	14418	712	534

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

TIM & LAURIE HACKENBERG	HO	182	43
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Somerset County

DIVIDING RIDGE FARM	800 HO	33428	1290	1048
HILLCREST SAYLOR DAIRY	763 HO	28283	1127	872
HARLAN HIGH	120 HO	25356	1014	807
LATUCH BROTHERS	255 HO	24678	1163	804
BERVALON FARM	208 HO	24094	977	760
ERNAJEAN HOLSTEINS	62 HO	22394	931	760
DOVAN FARMS	741 HO	24271	965	755
JOHN BRENNEMAN	31 JE	17008	856	616
PHILIP PETERSHEIM	42 JE	16658	865	607
JOSEPH & RACHEL ZOOK	26 XX	16178	744	568

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

HARLAN HIGH	HO	91	120
JOSEPH & RACHEL ZOOK	XX	143	26
ERNAJEAN HOLSTEINS	HO	172	62
BERVALON FARM	HO	176	208

Susquehanna County

VANDERFELTZ HOLSTEIN-JE	197 HO	25466	1007	826
JO-SAN FARMS, INC.	55 HO	23825	897	759
VANDERFELTZ HOLSTEIN-JE	238 JE	18226	861	695
ROBERT REYAN	90 HO	20673	861	680

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

JO-SAN FARMS, INC.	HO	133	55
VANDERFELTZ HOLSTEIN-JERSEY	HO	164	197
BOB KLIM	XX	175	10
ROBERT REYAN	HO	183	90
BOB KLIM	HO	184	47

Tioga County

KREGER FARMS	72 HO	27887	1076	878
NICK MUSSHAFEN	29 HO	25466	1021	846
DAN & JESSICA SLAYMAKER	173 HO	25005	997	804
ESBERN DAIRY FARMS	79 HO	24769	972	781
DAVE METZLER	130 HO	24395	1040	775
WALTER & JUDITH HACK	109 HO	24320	978	756
CHATHAM VALLEY HOL.	92 HO	24011	987	748
ROGER ALEXANDER	71 JE	19924	996	728
GOODVIEWHILL FARM	98 HO	22416	885	706
K & K HOLSTEINS	103 HO	23599	786	675
SHORT HILL FARMS	68 HO	19957	842	641
HULTZ HAVEN FARM, INC.	105 HO	20896	780	637
BRYAN CLEVELAND	64 JE	16416	789	604
LUKE SHUEY	59 HO	17113	717	563
CLIFFORD BRACE	76 HO	18129	705	556

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

KREGER FARMS	HO	109	72
DAVE METZLER	HO	124	130
BRYAN CLEVELAND	JE	145	64
NICK MUSSHAFEN	HO	149	29
DAN & JESSICA SLAYMAKER	HO	164	173
ESBERN DAIRY FARMS	HO	165	79
GOODVIEWHILL FARM	HO	167	98
K & K HOLSTEINS	HO	167	103
CHATHAM VALLEY HOL.	HO		

Creedin Cornman was known for his top Registered Holsteins

MT. HOLLY SPRINGS, Pa. — Creedin Cornman, 93, passed away peacefully in his home on February 8, in Mt. Holly Springs.

He was born on April 2, 1930, in Silver Spring Township, Pa., to Clarence and Anna (Rutz) Cornman. A 1948 graduate of Mechanicsburg High School, he was married to the late Ellen M. (Westbrook) Cornman.

Creedin and his wife were the owners of Justa-Beauty Holsteins. He was a member of Holstein Association USA, the Pennsylvania Holstein Association and the Cumberland County



Creedin Cornman

Holstein Association where he was on the Board and held several offices.

He enjoyed being the barn manager for many years for the Penn State Nittany Lion Fall Classic Sale. Well known as a judge of dairy cattle, he placed the classes at many local, regional and state shows.

Creedin served on the Cumberland County Extension Board of Directors, Carlisle Fair Dairy Committee, and as a 4-H Dairy Leader for many years. He was

a fitter for the East Coast Fitters and loved traveling to sales and shows with them.

His many honors include receiving the FFA

American Farmer Award in 1948, being inducted into the Pennsylvania Holstein Association's Hall of Fame in 1996 and receiving the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show's Obie Snider Award.

He was active in the South Middleton Fire Company where he drove the ambulance and fire apparatus. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and also Otterbein United Methodist and Barnitz Church.

He was a strong supporter of the Boiling Springs Bubblers where he enjoyed watching his children and grandchildren in sports. He was a past member of the Bubbler Foundation and former member of the Mechanicsburg Men's Club.

Creedin is survived by two children: Steven (wife Debbie) of Boiling Springs, and Sharon

(husband Jeff) Giselman, of Mt. Holly Springs. Also, his brother Clarence M. Cornman Jr. of Shippensburg, his sister Emma F. Crouse of Charleston, W. Va., five grandchildren, two step grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and two brothers: Lee and Paul.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday February 13, at Hoffman Funeral and Crematory with Pastor Matthew Plant officiating. He was buried at Westminster Cemetery in Carlisle.

Memorial contributions may be made to: Pennsylvania Jr. Holstein Association 839 Benner Pike State College, PA 16801, St. John's Lutheran 111 Walnut Street, PO Box 46, Boiling Springs PA 17007 or to Barnitz Church 23 Church Lane Carlisle, PA 17015.

Ron Sersland of IPS was a friend of many around the world

REEDSBURG, Wis. — Hearts are sad to share the unfortunate news that Ron Sersland, 63, of Reedsburg, Wis., died on Monday, February 5 in a devastating car accident. A man who dedicated his entire life to his family and the dairy industry, Ron will be remembered as a loving, supportive, hard-working, dedicated, passionate, smart, and humorous Christian who was a friend to so many people around the world.

The son of Howard and Karol (Benson) Sersland, Ron was born June 30, 1960, and raised on a Registered Holstein farm near Decorah, Iowa. A proud graduate of Iowa State University, he earned a dairy science degree. After college, Ron began working in the A.I. industry. He became fluent in Spanish and Portuguese.



Ron Sersland

Since 1986, Ron traveled extensively outside of the U.S., developing and nurturing relationships with international distributors and dairy producers. Holstein cows have taken Ron to more than 50 countries.

Ron married Sandy Setzer in 1990. In 1991, he and Sandy began Our Help, Inc. as a part-time business to assist international customers that wanted to acquire hard-to-get items. Unfortunately, Sandy Sersland passed away in 1994.

Ron married Nelly Moreno on August 18, 2000, in Nelly's home country of Colombia.

Ron continued to grow Our Help as a service business centered on the company's philosophy of providing customers with quality products while providing excellent customer service.

In 1999, Our Help purchased International Protein Sires (IPS). For the last 25 years, Ron has

been IPS CEO and president, which he owned with his wife, Nelly. IPS has shipped semen to over 40 countries and has worked with some of the largest agricultural companies and dairy cooperatives around the world. Domestically, semen has been marketed through an extensive network of employees and distributors. He was involved in every aspect of IPS.

It was very rewarding for Ron to see milking daughters from IPS bulls performing well for breeders around the world. Meeting new people and determining how IPS might assist them with their goals was his passion. Developing friendships with so many people was the root of Ron's business. His contributions to the dairy industry were recognized when he received the 2021 Marlowe Nelson Distinguished Service Award from the Wisconsin Holstein Association.

Ron was the third generation to own and operate his family's Iowa farm. Ron and Nelly's daughter, Bailey, became involved in 4-H because of her Dad's influence. He was proud

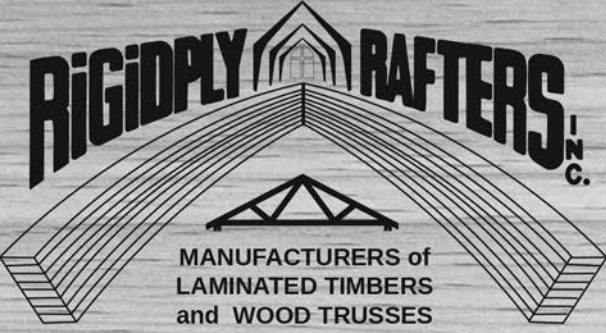
that Bailey showed dairy cattle, just as he did.

Outside of work, Ron was a very proud husband and father and boasted to everyone about Nelly and Bailey. He loudly cheered for Bailey at swim meets, school events and anything that Bailey was involved in. He cared deeply for Nelly and Bailey and always put them first. He could always provide his family with a different perspective on life, especially when things looked challenging.

Ron is survived by his wife, Nelly; daughter Bailey, numerous other family members, and a wide range of friends whose lives he touched in many corners of the world.

A celebration of his life and memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 2, at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 727 8th Street, Baraboo, Wis.

Visitation options are on Friday, March 1, from 3 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the family.



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Father-son team named Distinguished Dairy Producers

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Timothy and Jared Kurtz of Kurtland Farms, Elverson, Pa., received the Pennsylvania Distinguished Dairy Producer Award at the recently held Pennsylvania Dairy Summit. The recognition is jointly bestowed by the Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania, Center for Dairy Excellence, and Pennsylvania Dairywomen's Association.

Kurtland Farms is a fourth-generation family dairy farm that is over 100 years old. Timothy Kurtz has been farming for 40 years, and his son, Jared, has been farming in partnership with him for the last 10 years. Located on a busy road in Chester County, they are always connecting with their community and contributing a favorable impression of dairy farming.

Tim and Jared actively serve the Pennsylvania dairy industry through several leadership positions. Tim has served as a Land O'Lakes region delegate and board member for American Dairy Association North East (ADANE) and the Center for Dairy Excellence. Jared is currently a Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania (PDMP) Board member.

The Kurtz family is progressive and driven by innovation, incorporating a robotic milking system several years ago. With multiple springs on their farm that serve as a head-

water for the Conestoga River, they believe practical stewardship farming is important.

To properly care for their land and the water on their farm, they are 100% no till

and cover crop on the 275 acres that they cultivate. They also installed stream bank fencing in all pastures, routinely inject manure (drag line and tank) on over 200 acres

of the closest fields, partnered with the Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay to plant over 350 trees in a Riparian Forest Buffer along a portion of the stream, utilize a manure solids separator to recycle manure solids as bedding, and installed a covered manure lagoon. Their farm received the Berks County Conservation District Farm of the Year Award.

Tim and Jared regularly host training tours in partnership with the Pennsylvania Academy for Animal Care and Control (human society police officer training and continued education). They have also hosted "breakfast on the farm" events for their community and participated in various "Fuel Up to Play 60" events with ADANE to promote dairy nutrition in schools.

"We believe it is our role as a highly visible dairy farm in our community to be leaders in dairy promotion, education, and agricultural stewardship and husbandry. We have many eyes on our farm every day, so it is vital that we farm in the best ways possible with our land, animals, and neighbors all in mind," said Jared Kurtz. "Many things have changed over the years, but our family has stayed committed to the dairy and agriculture community despite the demographics changing around us."



Pictured are three generations at Kurtland Farms of Elverson, Chester County. Tim Kurtz and his son Jared received the Distinguished Dairy Producer Award during the Pennsylvania Dairy Summit, Feb. 7. The children, in fact, spent most of the evening visiting trade show booths, impressing vendors with their great questions, and having discussions about cows.

From left (back), are Jared (holding Ezra) with his wife Marla, Tim with his wife Deborah, and Paige Miller, the herdsman for four years, beginning with a CDE/PDMP internship at the farm. From left (front), are the rest of the future generation Jase, Quinn, Weston and Selah.

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Amy Yeiser has heart, mind and hands on her dairy career

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Amy Yeiser Leslie received the Dairy Service Award at the recent Pennsylvania Dairy Summit held at the Wyndham Hotel & Conference Center in Lancaster. She is the director of industry relations for American Dairy Association North East and has been with them for nine years.

Amy's impact and commitment to the dairy industry spans through a six-state territory, which is home to nearly 8500 farms. Her responsibilities range from spokesperson training to key leader to youth development. She manages sponsorships, activities and programs with the Pennsylvania Farm Show, the Calving Corner, Pennsylvania



Amy Yeiser Leslie

nia Dairy Summit, Ag Progress Days, Maryland State Fair, Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Program, All-American Dairy Show, and more.

Through her involvement in the dairy industry, which was sparked during her college years at Penn State and an internship at the Center for Dairy Excellence, Amy developed deep-rooted relationships with farmers and industry representatives. She strives to boost dairy's reputation with consumers on their behalf.

Amy works to empower dairy farmers to be confident spokespersons and also works with young dairy advocates as they begin their journey in the dairy industry. She has been

involved with the Calving Corner at the Farm Show since its first year in January 2018 along with other consumer-facing, dairy events throughout the Commonwealth.

"The Pennsylvania dairy industry has so much to provide to our customers, and I am proud to be a connecting force between our farmers and consumers. Growing up a suburban 'city kid,' dairy farmers took a chance on me and never hesitated to answer all of my way too many questions. Dairy farmers care about the next generation of their animals, of their land, of our industry and of our consumers," Amy shared. "I see my work as a small way of paying it forward to those future dairy enthusiasts and industry members as we work together to ensure dairy's success and relevance in the marketplace."

The recognition is jointly bestowed by the Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania, Center for Dairy Excellence, and Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association. The annual awards program recognizes dairy professionals who showcase leadership, service, and excellence across the state's dairy industry.

All applications were reviewed by an awards committee of dairy producers and industry professionals. Nominees were evaluated for their contributions to the industry and letters of support from their peers and fellow dairy producers.



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Consignments invited for Brown Swiss 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; eheffner@lswg.cpa

George Miller Scholarship applications due by April 1

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Applications for the George Miller Memorial Scholarship are due April 1st. The scholarship fund was created in honor of the late George Miller, who was an icon within the Holstein community and dedicated to preparing youth for futures within the dairy industry.

Launched in 2023, the scholarship supports a student who serves as a leader within the dairy industry and their communities. Qualifying college students are invited to apply for the \$1000 award.

The scholarship fund is hosted by the Holstein Foundation, awarded by Holstein Association USA, and supported by Select Sires, who have been allocating funds for this scholarship from semen sales of 7H015807 George Miller, a previous NxGEN® sire.

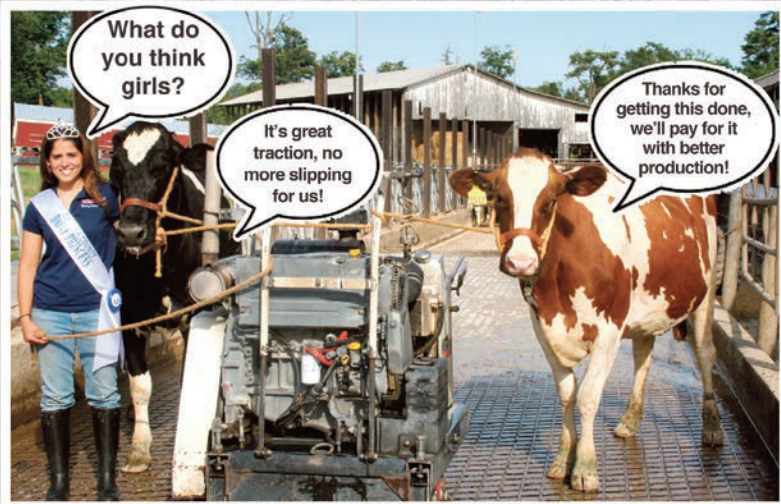
"We're thrilled to be offering this scholarship for the second year in a row," says Diedra Harkenrider, director of development for the Holstein Foundation. "Along with preserving George Miller's legacy, the \$1000 scholarship supports a deserving student we expect to go on and make a difference within the dairy community."

The George Miller Memorial scholarship will be awarded at the 2024 National Holstein Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah. Application information can be found on the Holstein Foundation's Website, www.holsteinfoundation.org, under "Scholarships."

Applicants must be a junior or adult member of Holstein Association USA and currently enrolled in an associate's or bachelor's degree program. They must also be a U.S. citizen attending college full-time in the U.S. and pursuing an agricultural degree with dairy-related experiences and career interests.

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Dr. Hayley Springer serves as Penn State Extension veterinarian

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Dr. Hayley Springer, veterinarian with Penn State Extension, was honored at the recently held Pennsylvania Dairy Summit with the Dairy Innovator Award. She is an associate clinical professor Extension Veterinarian, providing science-based information at all levels to improve the dairy industry as well as to educate the public.

A graduate of Iowa State's veterinary science program, she received her DVM degree in 2010. She also holds a master's degree in biomedical sciences in physiology, which she earned at Iowa State in 2008. Her areas of expertise include calf health, infectious diseases of livestock, Beef Quality Assurance (BQA), antimicrobial resistance, pre-harvest food safety and One Health. As a dairy innovator, she devotes a large portion of her time to educating beef and dairy producers across the Commonwealth.

She provides this type of producer education through presentations, publications, and other events across the industry through her role as an Extension veterinarian. She also completes field investigations to assist Pennsylvania veterinarians in addressing herd-level animal health issues across the state.

For several years, she played a key role in the Animal Care Workshops for dairy producers hosted by the Center for Dairy Excellence and partners.

From educating producers on biosecurity to walking them through antimicrobial resistance, she has helped over 500 dairy producers improve their operations. She also assists the Pennsylvania Beef Council in conducting BQA trainings that benefit both beef and dairy producers, and she has traveled across Pennsylvania to assist beef and dairy producers in understanding the changes in antibiotic purchases.

Further, Dr. Springer educates the next generation of dairy and the general public. From STEM programming



Dr. Hayley Springer

at the Pennsylvania Calving Corner and youth programs such as the Dairy Leaders of Tomorrow Exploration Experience at Penn State to a discussion with a physician's group about antibiotic stewardship in animal agriculture, she is dedicated to educating others.

"I believe the Pennsylvania dairy industry brings together an incredible array of stakeholders, each with their own strengths," Dr. Springer said. "The future of the industry will depend on continuing to strive for excellence and having an open mind to change. My 'why' is to help others see the 'why' behind changes that may be difficult, but are needed, for the future of the dairy industry."

Holstein America returns to RFD-TV on February 19

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Holstein America returns on Monday, February 19. It's the only nationally televised program devoted to the dairy community. Holstein Association USA's award-winning documentary series has traveled the countryside for seven years, telling stories of the nation's Registered Holstein® breeders. To date, the program has featured nearly 80 farms from 30 states.

The next Holstein America will broadcast at 7 p.m. CST / 8 p.m. EST, on Monday, February 19 on RFD-TV. Stories from Oregon and Ohio will be featured as the filming crew visited dairy farms, college campuses and barns filled with leading Registered Holstein genetics. The program explores how high-quality milk supports delicious and nutritious dairy products — providing nature's perfect protein to consumers.

"We continue to be inspired by Registered Holstein breeders from coast to coast," says John Meyer, CEO of Holstein Association USA. "Holstein America documents the resiliency, dedication and stewardship found throughout all corners of the dairy community. It's our great honor to share that with audiences around the world."

Holstein America, sponsored by Merck Animal Health, also explores the programs and services offered by Holstein Association USA, including the organization's partnership with Western Kentucky University on the SmartHolstein Lab.

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‘GT’ to Vilsack: Ag needs the government

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The office of U.S. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Glenn “GT” Thompson shared the following remarks (as prepared for delivery) prior to a hearing on Wednesday, Feb. 14, with USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack:

“Good morning, and welcome to today’s hearing to receive testimony from the Secretary of Agriculture. I thank my colleagues for participating and my friend, Secretary Vilsack, for his time. We have a lengthy hearing ahead of us, so I will be brief in my remarks.

“For nearly three years, I traveled across the country to hear from farmers, ranchers, foresters, rural communities, and everyday consumers. Their message was clear: they need the government to work for them, not against them.

“These men and women have struggled with fractured

supply chains, considerable input costs, relentless inflation, natural disasters, volatile markets, and labor shortages, each consistently worsened by ill-conceived, half-baked Executive action.

In what seemingly is a daily occurrence, taxpayer dollars are being sent to every corner of the country, yet nothing has changed. We are not producing more fertilizer. We are not reducing the cost of production. We are not making food more affordable. However, we are burdening the taxpayer. We are losing ground on the world stage. We are a net agricultural importer.

We are less independent, less resilient, and



Rep. Glenn ‘GT’ Thompson

less competitive.

A farm bill is the best opportunity that exists to course correct.

I have been clear in my intent: Congress can and must craft a bipartisan farm bill that aligns the farm safety net with the needs of producers, expands market access and trade promotion opportunities, strengthens program operations to demand transparency and accountability to the taxpayer, and reinforces not only the importance of helping our neighbors in need, but doing so without indiscriminate expansion of our nutrition safety net.

However, there remains significant head-

Tim & Kathy Sturgeon _____ from page 1

Holstein industry of Pennsylvania are numerous and varied.

He started serving on the Beaver/Lawrence County Holstein Board at age 19 and over the years held all offices on the county board: secretary, vice president, and president.

He served as a state director, representing Beaver/Lawrence counties. He held the offices of PHA vice president and subsequently president. He also served on the PHA Executive Board, working with both Finance and Administration committees. He and Kathy have served on convention planning committees since 1976 when the convention was in their district, chairing the adult convention once. The couple has also been involved in the planning and execution of two national conventions. Further, Tim has been on planning committees for the Northwest Championship Show over the years.

Also noteworthy about Tim and Kathy:

- First homebred Excellent cow in Lawrence

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- Exhibited at the Lawrence County Fair for over 60 years winning numerous grand champion, Premiere Breeder and Exhibitor banners over the years

- Exhibited the grand champion at the Northwest Championship Show, not to mention other county and state shows.

- Recognized for 25 years of service as a 4-H leader

- Served on the Lawrence County Extension Board

- Served on Lawrence County Conservation Board

- Served on the County Dairy Promotion Committee

- Elder at Portesville Presbyterian Church

- Pioneer seed representative for over 30 years

- Serves on the Pleasant Hill Cemetery Committee ... the LILYD (*last to let you down*) committee

- Bred and sold Border Collie dogs

Joe & Sandra Pavelski _____ from page 1

stein Club and had two main responsibilities with the club: Selecting sale consignments and planning club trips. Selecting sale animals for the club’s annual fall consignment sale was an absolute treat for him. His main goal was selecting animals that he’d like to see in his own herd, but he also liked the camaraderie and knowledge of other Holstein breeders. He especially liked younger breeders and youths on these selection trips, exposing them to the cows as well as the management each herd had to offer.

And while the total number of animals selected and sold through these sales is anyone’s guess, the animals certainly were high type with the best pedigrees.

Through the years, Joe selected animals such as Lantland Lancer Lilly (EX-92 3E), Lantland Skybuck Tricky (EX-93 3E) and Jericho-Dairy Charlize-ET (EX-94), because of their stellar pedigrees and the hope of Excellent progeny. He selected those heifers and bought each one of them at the Susquehanna

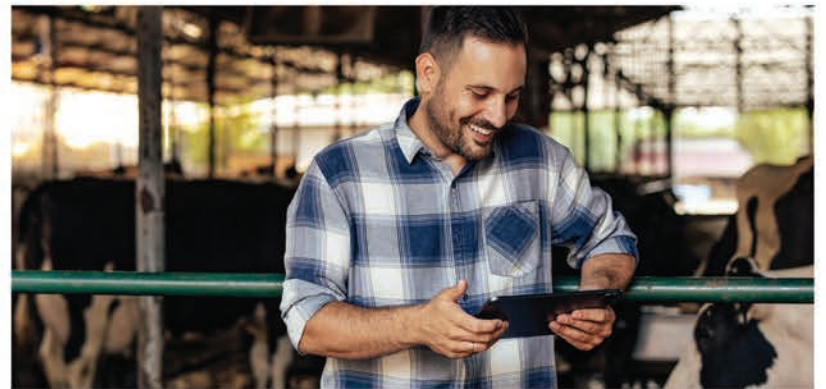
County Holstein Sale ... bred them and developed generations of Excellent progeny that are still in the JoSan herd today.

Joe’s other responsibility in the Susquehanna County Holstein club was to plan club trips each spring. The club visited Registered Holstein breeders in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. These day trips were always on Saturdays, so youths were able to come along as well. These trips were family outings for Susquehanna County Holstein Club members and a bus was easily filled. Such outings still have a long line of cars following the bus.

There were several times where the bus broke down or got stuck and with dairy farmer ingenuity, they were never stranded for long. Herds like Keystone, Pack-Herd, Mt Glen, Gor-Wood-D, Jericho-Dairy, Pineyvale, Ridgedale, Roedale, Joleanna, Co-Vale, Cedar Lane, and many, many more ... were visited each year. Relationships were forged during these tours and eventual consignments were sourced for the club sales.



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winds to Congress' success.

It is virtually impossible to create a robust and resilient farm safety net without significant investment. Considerable opportunities exist — within our jurisdiction — to not only fund the safety net, but fund a substantial number of shared, bipartisan priorities. I continue to implore my Democrat col-

leagues to think, in earnest, about those priorities, priorities that can be funded without cutting a SNAP benefit or eliminating the important conservation programs we have all come to appreciate.

Washington, D.C. is filled with rhetoric and armchair pundits. People go out of their way to work against you. Folks

think a farm bill is impossible. That politics will prevail over good policy. That the dysfunction surrounding us has consumed us.

Every comment intensifies my commitment to the American farmer: I am on your side. I am your champion. And I will never stop fighting for you.

Calf and cow care are focus of 2-day PDP event

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. — The PDP Business Conference will be held March 13-14, at the Kalahari Resorts in Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

The two-day event includes the Hall of Ideas Equipment and Trade Show, Preview Stage, Nexus® stage and two sessions for 15-18 year-olds to build their leadership and communications skills.

With 54 learning sessions in breakout sessions, panel discussions, learning lounge and Hands-on Hub sessions, there is something for everyone. From a calf's first day through each stage of her life on a dairy farm, animal care is the top priority for dairy team members. Sessions at the Conference presented by the Professional Dairy Producers® (PDP) will deliver a variety of programming focused on cow and calf care to boost animal health, productivity and profitability on farms of all sizes.

Business conference sessions will be translated simultaneously for attendees who prefer to learn in Spanish.

"Two things make for happy, productive cows — excellent care and well-trained team members ensuring each animal gets the high-quality feed and health management they need," said Brady Weiland, Columbus, Wis., dairy producer and treasurer of the PDP board of directors. "Our team members enjoy each opportunity they get to learn about how to do their jobs more effectively and they always come back to the farm excited to implement what they've learned."

A selection of the presentations focused on cow care and animal wellbeing include:

- "Creative dairy feed solutions" features a panel discussion group of cutting-edge managers who will highlight alternative feed solutions when inventories run slim.

- "Feeding out 2023 corn silage," will feature a review of 2023 testing results and local and national findings to help producers optimally feed their cows over the next 12 months.

- "Managing for more dry matter intake," presented by Kathryn Elliott, dairy consultant and technical support specialist with ProAGtive Dairy Nutrition, will examine how one extra meal per day can improve cow health and production.

- "Grazing heifers for the win," led by Jason Cavadini, grazing specialist and certified professional agronomist at UW-Madison Extension, will share updates in research and management practices designed to be more efficient.

- "Understand optimal heifer breeding goals," presented by Dr. Michael Overton, global precision dairy data lead at Zoetis Inc., will discuss the right time to calve heifers to meet profit goals and benefit animal health.

Two Hands-on Hub sessions will provide interactive opportunities for attendees to improve their skills. The 75-minute sessions will be presented twice each day of the conference:

- Dr. Ryan Breuer will facilitate "Make the most of her first day" focused on first-response skills for the team members who manage the youngest animals in a dairy herd.

- Dr. Sylvia Kehoe, professor of dairy science at UW-River Falls, will present "Managing pain from day one," where attendees will work with cadaver heads to practice proper methods for applying dehorning tools such as burners and paste. They will also learn how to properly administer pain-mitigation tactics orally and via injection.

Register today by visiting the 2024 Business Conference website. A discounted rate at Kalahari Resorts is available if booked through PDP by Feb. 19.

HAUSA regional position open

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Holstein Association USA has launched a search for a regional sales representative for eastern Pennsylvania, New England, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey. The candidate must reside in Lancaster County, Pa.

The Association is looking for a candidate with:

- A bachelor's degree in dairy science, animal science, or related field, preferred

- Five years of dairy industry experience, preferred

- Three to five years of sales experience, preferred

- Must have a valid driver's license and insurable driving record

- Knowledge of the U.S. dairy industry, dairy cattle management, genetics, and the Registered Holstein business

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Veterinarian Brian Reed has a wide range of caring

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Dr. Brian Reed of Agricultural Veterinary Associates in Brickerville, Lancaster County, was among four individuals honored at the recently held Pennsylvania Dairy Summit with a Service Award.

The Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania, Center for Dairy Excellence, and Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association jointly sponsored the awards. The annual awards program recognizes dairy professionals who showcase leadership, service, and excellence across the state's dairy industry.

Dr. Reed has been a dairy veterinarian with Agricultural Veterinary Associates, LLC since July of 1987, shortly after graduating from the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine. Since that time, he has served dairy farm

families with veterinary services in the practice's core coverage area of Lancaster, Lebanon, Berks and Dauphin counties. He became an owner in 1989, and has helped to grow and manage the practice, as well as recruit veterinarians serving the agricultural communities, particularly the dairy industry.

After practicing for 10 years, Dr. Reed enrolled in the MBA program at Lebanon Valley College, graduating with his MBA degree in 2001. Since that time, he has worked with over 150 dairy farms on projects including renovations and expansions, feasibility studies, strategic business planning, helping young farmers get started, and many generational farm transition projects.

Within the state of Pennsylvania, Dr. Reed has been actively serving the dairy industry throughout his career. He was part



Dr. Brian Reed

of the original Dairy Task Force, founding treasurer (2004-2011) and board member for the Center for Dairy Excellence (2004-2015), and commissioner for the Animal Health and Diagnostic Commission since 2007, serving as the vice-chair since 2014. Dr. Reed has also served on the board of directors for Ephrata National Bank and its parent company since 2013. In addition, he works as a dairy farm consultant with the Center for Dairy Excellence to provide farm transition and transformation services to dairy farm families.

On the national level, Dr. Reed has represented Pennsylvania's veterinary and dairy interests while serving the American Association of Bovine Practitioners (AABP), the national organization for cattle veterinarians. He has served as treasurer, finance chair and member of the Executive Committee from 2008-2013 and again from 2020 – present. He has been involved with the planning and implementation of USDA NIFA grants to teach early career veterinarians business management skills.

"I care deeply about my community and clients, their families, their animals and their success in business – however they define success," Dr. Reed said. "What drives me every day is the opportunity to work with hardworking and dedicated farm families, being invited onto their farms and into their homes, and to help them in their businesses and in their lives. I derive great satisfaction from helping others to achieve their personal and business goals."

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2022 Census: dairy farms decline 40%

The 2022 Census of Agriculture Report released Tues., Feb. 13 held a bit of a surprise not seen on available summaries. Clicking through the 'quick stats', we learn that the number of dairy farms with milk sales on December 31, 2022 totaled 24,082, and the number of farms with milk sales but no milk cows or calves in inventory at the end of 2022 was 388 for a total 24,470 dairy farms in the U.S. at the end of 2022.

That's a 40% decline and a loss of 15,866 dairy farms in 5 years.

It's also 3,462 fewer dairy farms than the 27,932 licensed dairies reported as an average number for 2022 last February as part of the January 2023 milk production report. The 2023 annual average dairy data will be included in the January 2024 milk production report that USDA is scheduled to release on Feb. 21.

If the 2022 Census numbers hold out in the licensed dairy data next Wednesday, that would be a 12.4% reduction in dairy farms year-on-year.

The 2022 Census of Ag also shows that of the 24,470 farms with milk sales, 3439 accounted for 59% of milk sales and 1012 accounted for 46%. This compares with the 2017 Census, which reported 3819 farms accounted for 55% of milk sales and 793 farms accounted for 43%. We'll dig into the national and state by state 2022 Census data relative to dairy after the USDA annual average data for 2023 becomes available next week.

In agriculture, overall, the 2022 Census of Ag shows a loss of 142,000 farms (down 7%) and a loss 20 million farm acres (down 3%) in the past 5 years.

Between 2017 and 2022, the number of U.S. agricultural producers held steady at 3.4 million, while the number of farms continued to decline at 1.9 million covering 880.1 million acres that generated food, fiber and fuel. Average age of farmers was up at 58 years. But the number of beginning farmers (over 1 million), increased also, according to the Report.

The number of small and mid-sized farms across all commodities declined between 2017 and 2022. Large (sales \$1-5 million) and very large farms (sales of \$5 million or more) increased in number. The 105,384 farms in those top two categories (sales of \$1 million or more) represented fewer than 6% of all U.S. farms and sold more than 75% of all agricultural products. The largest farming operations and a small number of states accounted for the majority of agricultural production and sales.

The overall value of agricultural production and income increased between 2017 and 2022, according to the Ag Census. 2022 was a high year in agricultural price cycles, and government payments were still part of the economic calculus through prior CFAP and Pandemic Assistance. Milk made it into the top 5 commodities (at No. 5). Combined, the top 5 -- accounted for two-thirds of the value of all agricultural production.

The value of crop production was \$281 billion, up 45% in 2022 vs. 2017, while the value of livestock production (including dairy) was \$262 billion, up 35% over the same period.

Shrinkflation this, shrinkflation that

The January Consumer Price Index (CPI) released Tues., Feb. 13 increased 0.3% on a seasonally adjusted basis. Over the last 12 months, the all items index increased 3.1% before seasonal adjustment. The food index, up 0.4% in January, increased 2.6% over the last 12 months. The food at home index was up 0.4% in January, and up 1.2% over 12 months, while the food away from home index rose 0.5% over the month and 5.1% over 12 months. The dairy and related products index is up 0.2% in January, down 1.1% over 12 months.

In contrast, the energy index fell 0.9% over the month, down 4.6% on the year due mainly to the decline in the gasoline index.

The Biden Administration announced intentions to investigate supermarkets for over-charging as the food index has not followed energy lower. What further complicates the food inflation indexes is that food commodities like milk and eggs have moderated while processed consumer packaged goods continue to inflate.

Another ripple is captured in the new term coined by food, ag, and business analysts -- "shrinkflation" -- meaning smaller packages, same price.

For farmers, shrinkflation is a good way to describe what is happening to milk margins. Yes the central feed and energy costs are moderating, but many other fixed and adjustable costs -- from interest rates and insurance to supplies and services -- continue to move higher, shrinkflating profit margins.

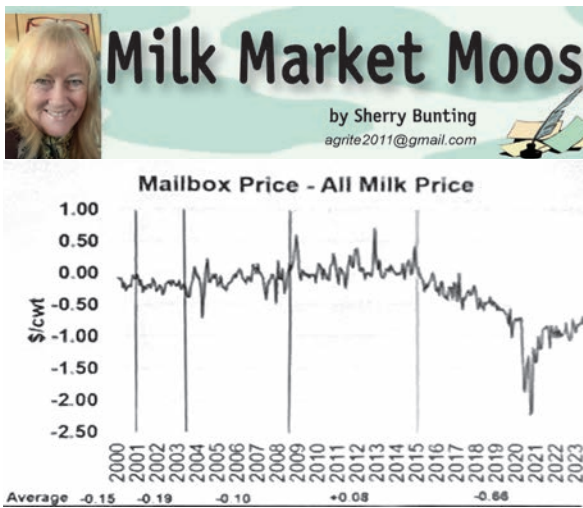
Meanwhile, the Census of Ag data showed big gains for farm revenue and net income in 2022 vs. 2017, but this unique comparison does not factor in the margin-squeeze in 2023, nor the impact of losing the last of the CFAP and Covid pandemic assistance payments that were still trickling into 2022.

In the dairy sector, the milk markets send mixed messages as the Class IV milk price sits \$4 above Class III, with cheese being the market dog for the past 12 months. Yet milk is not moving from Class III manufacturing (cheese/whey) to Class IV (butter/powder). Why? New Class III manufacturing capacity has come online and will continue, needing to run full to turn a profit.

At the recent Pennsylvania Dairy Summit in a presentation about navigating the future, Phil Plourde of EverAg highlighted the critical importance of exports to the industry. "Export or perish!" he said, focusing the admonition on the opportunities to export more cheese, including mozzarella.

IDFA CEO Michael Dykes in a presentation in January, issued the challenge to producers to fill the production gap that \$7 billion in planned processing investments will bring online in the next three to five years.

Meanwhile, U.S. dairy farmers are seeing price pressure from a buildup of cheese via lackluster exports suffering from what are



seen as inadequate trade policies and lack of new trade agreements. Reflecting on the recently concluded FMMO hearing of 21 milk pricing proposals -- some of which seek to reduce regulated minimum milk prices -- we see processors are focused on a shrinkflated milk pricing system, shrink prices and inflate capacity because growth has got to happen.

They say USDA sets the regulated minimum prices too high, which must be reduced to 'market clearing' levels so they can have the freedom and band width to then be able to pay market premiums to their farmers.

On the eve of the Pennsylvania Dairy Summit Feb. 6, Cornell economist Dr. Chris Wolf talked about the recent FMMO hearing, noting that, "Regulated minimum prices are the whole deal right now. Premiums are gone."

He showed charts tracking the difference between the All Milk price and Mailbox price (above), progressively negative since 2015, reflecting higher transportation costs and evaporation of over-order premiums, not to mention milk check assessments, marketing adjustments, balancing fees. If regulated minimum prices are reduced, will processors voluntarily fill that gap by paying more premiums so producers have the financial wherewithal to fill the production gap? Things are pretty bad for farmers right now in the milk markets that are based on cheese, where capacity has ramped up in the Central U.S., and where tough discussions are being had around kitchen tables about operating margins and the future.

Milk futures move lower

Milk futures were unevenly lower this week, with most of the downward pressure on first-half 2024 contracts for both Class III and IV milk. The spread between Class III and IV milk -- according

to this week's CME futures markets continues to be range between \$2.20 and \$4.00 per cwt in every single month of 2024, well above the \$1.48 mark where the 'averaging' formula is a loser for orderly marketing compared with the 'higher of.' On the close Wed., Feb. 14, Class III milk futures for the next 12 months averaged \$17.91, down 10 cents from the previous Wednesday. Class IV milk contracts average was \$20.57 -- down 7 cents.

Back on the see-saw

The daily CME spot market for dairy products was mixed and mostly lower this week, except dry whey was higher and barrel cheese fully steady. Spot butter was pegged at \$2.7175/lb, up 5 cents from a week ago with zero loads trading. Grade A nonfat dry milk was \$1.18/lb, down 4 cents with a single load changing hands.

On the Class III side, 40-lb block Cheddar gave up 7 cents in Wednesday's session, alone, when declining bids with no trades left the spot price pegged at \$1.5150/lb, down 11 cents from the previous week. Barrel trade had moved higher earlier in the week, but a 2-penny loss Wednesday left the spot price firm on the week at \$1.5750/lb with 2 loads trading. Dry whey at 52 cents/lb was 3 cents higher than a week ago with no trades.

Carrot... and stick?

Pressed for details for an update on how the billions of dollars in Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) funds for conservation programs and Climate Smart Partnerships are making it directly to farmers, USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack hedged a bit. While the purpose is to 'get to farmers,' his update acknowledged: "There's a lot of work to do. We've increased the number of people working at NRCS (1500 new hires). We've entered into cooperative agreements so we have a broader reach, so that those who might not be able to understand that they qualify for the program are finding out. **We're assisting and guiding them into participating.**"

Translation: Money hasn't gone directly to farmers, but to USDA staff, partnership staff, and herding routines to get farmers 'guided' on board for the Climate Smart data collection and monitoring.

"Roughly 85 to 88% of farmers in this country today require off farm income to be able to keep the farm. It's about people who love what they're doing and frankly want to do more of it, but they don't have the income streams to support it, so they have to have an off farm job. To me, the key here is to create opportunities for that farm to generate more revenue," said Vilsack about the IRA Climate Smart funds and projects.

Congresswoman Abigail Spanberger of Virginia gave the example of a farmer in her district doing no till and cover crops. Vilsack replied: "There is an opportunity, potentially, for that farm to qualify for ecosystem market payments. So, now, instead of just a crop, they're going to get an environmental payment."

That's the carrot, where's the stick?



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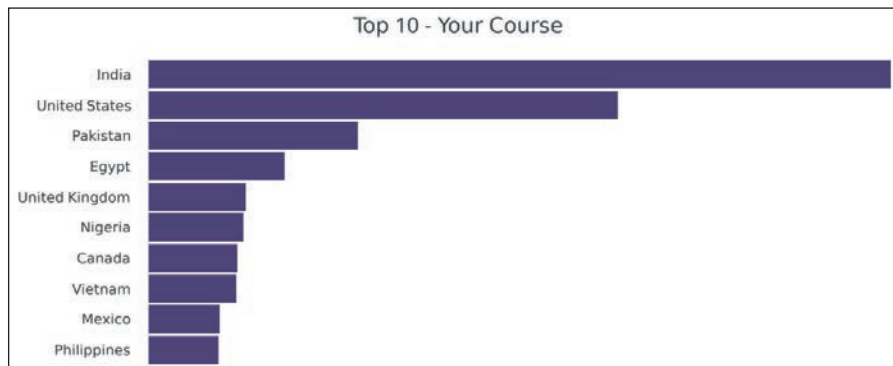
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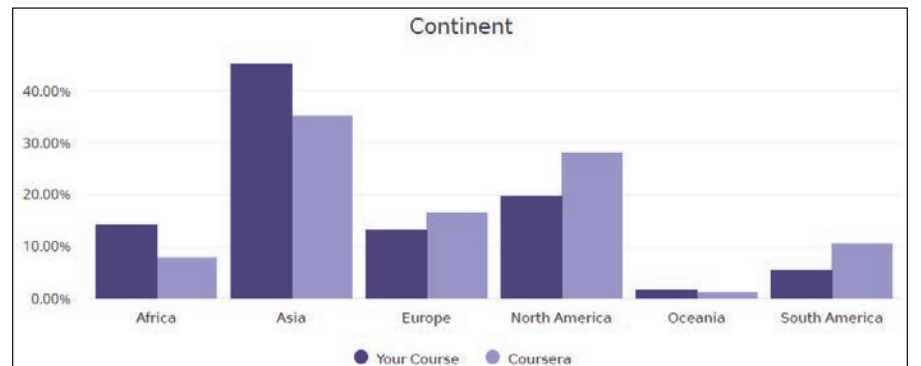
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This graph from Coursera notes the top ten countries of origins for learners taking the course.



This graph compares the continents from which the Dairy Production students come with the continents of general learners in Coursera.

MOOC course offers dairy education worldwide

Eight years ago, the first-ever online dairy course was made available through a MOOC (Massive Open Online Course) by Coursera, an open education platform that offers online courses, available to anyone with an internet connection.

Alex Hristov, Ph.D., Distinguished Professor of Dairy Nutrition in Penn State's Department of Animal Science, led the effort to develop the course, and has been thrilled with its acceptance and enrollment throughout the world. He said the idea came up in a discussion with his wife, Adelina, and he was inspired to start the course when he realized there were no other dairy courses offered as MOOC.

The Dairy Production and Management Course, referred to as MOOC-C by the developers, is a comprehensive 8-week course, with each week devoted to a different topic within the dairy industry. Each module consists of five to thirteen video lectures and supplemental readings taught by faculty with expertise in specific areas. At the conclusion of each module, there is a multiple-choice quiz. The time needed to study each week is estimated between three and five hours. The course is free of charge but those who successfully take all quizzes can purchase a certificate of completion for \$49, with grants from Coursera available for students who meet certain criteria.

Hristov said he recognized an opportunity to reach a far larger audience than is possible in regular teaching classes. "Just think of conveying a message to thousands of viewers as compared to 20-30 students in a regular classroom. This has been an outstanding way to extend Penn State's mission of dairy and animal science education nationally and internationally."

He noted that the course is designed to deliver fundamental knowledge and best practices related to dairy production systems and is aimed at professionals directly or indirectly involved in the dairy industry.

So far, the course had over 272,000 unique visitors, more than 54,000 were enrolled in the course, and over 8,000 have completed it. Since its introduction, the information has been expanded and is now available in 20 languages. The course has had a wide reach: around 45% of the students have been from Asia, 20% from North America, 14% from Africa, another 14% from Europe, and about



The Coursera MOOC course is the first to offer a comprehensive Dairy Production and Management Course, available to those within the dairy industry from around the world.

8% from South America and Oceania. In terms of individual countries, most students were from India (over 11,000) and the United States (over 7,500). The gender distribution is 60% male and 40% female, with most students (close to 50%) being in the 25 to 34

"This is such a valuable expansion of education, making basic information available to dairy producers and dairy professionals around the world. It is a credit to Dr. Hristov and to all those who have worked hard to make this course available."

Dr. Adele Turzillo, Head of the Department of Animal Science, Penn State

years of age category, followed by 35 to 44 years group. Importantly, 40% were employed full-time and 39% had a Bachelor's, and 24% had a Master's degree.

Course ratings are 4.9 out of 5 (from over 1,300 ratings), which is higher than the average ratings for Coursera courses (4.7 out of 5.0). In terms of content feedback, 98% (over 16,800 responders) liked the course and 2% (300 responders) didn't like it. Over the years the format has changed to give students more flexibility to participate in the course by allowing continuous access to learning materials.

Not surprisingly, there was a spike in enrollment during the COVID-19 years (2020-2021).

The following is a brief description of the eight lecture modules of the course:

In the Dairy Genetics module, students learn about dairy cattle genetics, genetic evaluation, genetic selection, trends in genetics,

and genetic technologies. In the Forage Production and Pasture Management module, students learn about forage production systems, perennial forage crops, annual forage crops, and pasture management. The Feeds, Hay and Silage Making, and Feed Processing

module includes lectures on dairy feeds, hay and silages, and processing of feeds. The Nutrition Basics, Requirements, and Feeding of Lactating Cows module covers topics related to nutrient requirements of dairy cattle and specifics of feeding lactating cows.

There is also a module on Calf and Heifer Nutrition and Feeding of Dry Cows that discusses calf nutrition and management, dairy heifer feeding and management, and feeding and management of dry cows. The Dairy Reproduction module includes lectures on birth and puberty, female and male anatomy, estrous cycle and estrus detection, and conception rate and pregnancy detection. In the Animal Health and Milk quality module, students learn about biosecurity, calving and calf sense, treating sick cows, preventative practices, bovine mastitis, and milk quality.

The final segment of the course, Farm Eco-

nomics and Environment, includes lectures on dairy farm management and economics, dairy markets, milk marketing, and several lectures related to environmental issues and mitigation of environmental emissions from dairy farms.

Instructors include:

- Hristov, Distinguished Professor of Nutrition, Department of Animal Science
- Troy Ott, Professor of Reproductive Physiology, Acting Director Huck Institutes of the Life Sciences
- Bhusan Jayarao, Professor of Public Health, Bacteriology Section Head, PADLS-Penn State Animal Diagnostic Laboratory
- Gabriella Varga, University Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Animal Science
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- Kathy Soder, Research Animal Scientist, USDA-Agricultural Research Service.

Those who take the course are encouraged to connect with the rest of the learners who have enrolled at the same time. These forums allow participants to discuss dairy issues with peers around the world. Course teaching assistants compile commonly asked relevant questions which are reviewed and answered by experts with the answers posted in a Frequently Asked Questions format.

The Dairy Production and Management course can be accessed at <https://www.coursera.org/learn/dairy-production>.

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Alex Hristov, Ph.D.

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YDLI strives to make ‘the cream of the crop’ even better

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Dairy farmers and professionals recently gathered for an inspiring week during Phase I of the Young Dairy Leaders Institute (YDLI). Designed for young adults ages 22 to 45 working in any facet of the dairy industry, YDLI is the premier leadership program for the dairy community. Class 13 of YDLI is made up of 76 passionate dairy leaders from across the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Phase I kicked off on Monday, January 29 in Tampa, Florida. Participants gathered for a fun evening of networking and connecting. Tuesday started bright and early with intro-

ductions and words of advice from the YDLI Advisory Committee. The day was spent on an engaging session focused on behavioral styles from Kelli Vrla, Road Warrior for Workplace Engagement.



Diedra Harkenrider

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Tuesday evening featured an improv performance from Spitfire Comedy Club and learning how improv skills can be applied to everyday life and careers.

“I watched people change with ah-ha moments just like the members of Class 1 did 30 years ago when YDLI started,” noted Diedra Harkenrider, a member of the first YDLI advisory committee and now director of development with the Holstein Foundation. “Something connects with them. You see it in their face and their posture ... they stand taller, talk

louder, and step out of their comfort zone.” Wednesday brought more time for self-reflection and growth. In the morning participants honed their communication and professional delivery skills during an interactive workshop from John Sanna, senior trainer and executive coach, and Veronica Ocasio, an associate trainer and executive coach. Then, Class 13 enjoyed an inspirational message from Laura Daniels, focused on resilience during change and building small habits that last. Karen Bohnert, a Class 4 YDLI graduate, was recognized as the 2024 YDLI Distinguished Alumni Leader Wednesday evening.

On Thursday, Michele Ruby, communication consultant and current chair of the Holstein Foundation Board of Trustees, led a session on effective communication. Participants practiced telling their dairy story in a more compelling way. Phase I of YDLI wrapped up with time spent preparing for Phase II of the program, when participants will dive deep into using what they learned in their local communities.

“Building a community in dairy is more important now than ever before. I feel like I have found my purpose again and looked

hard internally to reignite my tie to the dairy industry,” another YDLI participant wrote. “I’m excited to be a resource and also leverage my relationships as resources to help me become a better version of myself.”

“YDLI was well worth my time. I learned a lot that I will bring home to my job and farm, and I met many dairy folks from across the U.S. and beyond, which was my ultimate goal,” one YDLI Class 13 member wrote on their feedback survey. “Not only did I meet new people, but I also pushed myself out of my comfort zone to really engage with others.”

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PA Farm Link offering free info., Feb. 19

HARRISBURG, Pa. — PA Farm Link, in collaboration with Sustainable Agricultural Research & Education Program, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, and University of Maryland are offering a free webinar on February 19th at noon to learn about a family's farm succession planning process, what went wrong, and how to avoid the same mistakes for your own farm.

Paul Goeringer from the University of Maryland will be the guest speaker.

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Pictured are, front, left to right: Wayne-Ontario's first-place team, Bennett Dunstan, William Andrew and Alysha Kuhn (missing Calvin Keller). In back, the second-place team from Wyoming County: Left to right, Dayne Jantzi, Nathan Foss, Hayden Ayers and Casey Youngers.



Pictured are, front left to right: Wayne-Ontario's first-place team: Luke Taylor, Noah Lovell, Josiah Freier and Abigail Freier. In back, second-place team from Cortland County: Jake Brayman, Everett Brayman and Eli Donlick. Missing is Trent Greenfield.

NEW YORK JUNIOR HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION

Wayne-Ontario County Dairy Bowl teams advance to national contest

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Two Wayne-Ontario County teams were triumphant in the New York Junior Holstein Association Dairy Bowl Contest on Sunday, January 15. They will represent New York in the national contest in Salt Lake City, Utah this summer. Their accomplishment represents their dedication to expanding their dairy knowledge and showcasing expertise in the Holstein breed.

Jonathan Taylor, junior advisor for the Wayne-Ontario Junior Holstein Club, expressed his enthusiasm, stating: "This group of Junior Holstein members have worked re-

ally hard to be state champions. The junior team is looking to better their second-place finish from last year at the national contest in Lexington, Kentucky. The senior team is the fifth straight team from the Wayne-Ontario Holstein club to win the state contest and is looking to repeat last year's team national championship. Congratulations to all the participants!"

The president of Holstein Association USA and New York dairy farmer, Jonathan Lamb, said: "Congratulations to the Wayne/Ontario junior and senior Dairy Bowl teams on their

impressive wins at the recent New York Holstein Convention. The commitment to practice and learning dairy trivia is outstanding. We look forward to seeing them compete in Salt Lake City this summer."

The National Dairy Bowl Contest is scheduled to take place in Salt Lake City on Wednesday, June 26th. The Wayne-Ontario County teams invite the community to support them

as they embark on this remarkable journey.

The New York Junior Holstein Association encourages individuals under 21 to engage in a diverse range of activities. These activities are designed to assist youth in expanding their understanding of the dairy industry, enhancing self-confidence, and fostering leadership skills, ultimately preparing them for future endeavors.

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Kids Act would allow them to do, the amount of butterfat sold as Class I would increase. This would improve the fat side of the fat/skim pricing in the three Southeast Orders and Arizona. It would also help the Federal Order pool dollars reach after actual components are paid first in Multiple Component Pricing Orders everywhere else.

Allowing whole and 2% milk options in

schools will improve total sales of school milk, which in turn increases total Class I fluid milk sales that had dropped like a rock right after Congress passed the Healthy Hunger Free Kids Act in 2010 that removed these options from school meals, followed by USDA in 2012 further banning whole milk as an a la carte ‘competing’ beverage in the Department’s Smart Snacks regulations.

A conservative estimate of a 25% increase in school milk sales can be anticipated if Whole Milk for Healthy Kids gets over the fin-

ish line in the Senate after its overwhelming passage in December in the House.

A 25% increase in school milk sales equates to a little over one billion pounds of additional annual milk sales, which could raise the entire Class I fluid milk category by more than 2%.

This is based on the fact that kids aren’t just throwing away milk at school. Some are refusing to take the milk they are offered with school meals. That means sales are being lost.

This will only get worse if USDA implements one of two draft proposals the Department announced a year ago. One would eliminate flavored milk from elementary and middle schools altogether. The other would require added sugar levels to be reduced dramatically in flavored milk at school.

It’s widely known that when milkfat is retained in making chocolate milk, less added sugar is needed!

Demand for whole milk is beneficial on both the milk fat and skim sides of the equation because whole milk sales move the nearly-complete product – the skim with the fat – leaving some of the fat through standardization, but not leaving any skim.

The result of these options in schools could be even better depending on how many schools choose to exercise these options. A Pennsylvania school trial in 2019 showed a 52% increase in milk sales when whole and 2% milk options were offered. Students showed a 3 to 1 preference for whole milk over the 1% milk option.

The important thing to remember is students were able to choose, and some of them continued to choose low-fat, and that’s okay! This is about choice.

The other important thing to remember is when their options were expanded, more

students chose milk instead of refusing it.

If the industry doesn’t supply what consumers demand, sales are lost. Schoolchildren are already the dairy industry’s consumers, and they will hold the purse strings in the future.

Just as the Dietary Guidelines Committee and USDA continue to ignore science on milkfat, we are all ignoring our nation’s schoolchildren and what they are telling us about why they are turning away from nutrient-dense milk at a time when the nutrients milk delivers – that we may think they are receiving – have never been more important.

When the Pennsylvania school trial ended after one school year, a 95% reduction in the average daily volume of discarded milk was recorded. The school Student Council did an environmental project to measure this by measuring the volume of milk thrown away in unopened and partly consumed half-pint containers.

Shouldn’t we be listening to what the young people are telling us? They are our future, after all.


In the next part of this series, we’ll address the question: “What are the processors going to do with all of that skim?” Oh my!

In the meantime, consider this: Fresh fluid milk is the most notably locally-produced dairy product maintaining dairy farm relevance in regions and communities across America. What will the dairy industry look like five years from now, even one year from now? Maybe we should be asking the schoolchildren to answer that question.

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Sherman Allen, active everywhere, passes at 69

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa. — C. Sherman Allen of Conneaut Lake, Crawford County, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, February 12. He was 69.

Sherman graduated from Conneaut Lake High School in 1972, worked on the family dairy farm, attended Penn State University, and graduated from the Reppert School of Auctioneering in 1976. In 1989, he formed C. Sherman Allen Auctioneer & Associates.

He started hauling livestock at 16 years of age while running the fair circuit showing swine and continuing as a 4-H member, 4-H leader, and chairman of the 4-H and open Swine Departments at the Crawford County Fair. He has been a member of the Crawford County Fair Board since 1992. He was elected Crawford County Commissioner, serving two terms between 2008-2015.

He volunteered his auctioneering services for the Northwest Pennsylvania All Breed Calf Sale, 4-H FUND for Youth Auction, 4-H Cheese Yield Auction and 4-H and FFA Market Livestock Sale, etc. He has been a buyer of livestock at the Crawford County Fair since 1978.

Sherman has received many awards and recognitions over the years, including Crawford County Council of Farm Organizations Ag Industry Award, Auctioneer of the Year, Bid Calling Champion, and was inducted into the Pennsylvania Auctioneers Association (PAA) Hall of Fame.

A lifetime member of PAA, Sherman served as president of the association. He was a member of the Conneaut Lake Kiwanis Club, Conneaut Lake Lions, Conneaut Lake Area Business Association, Conneaut Lake & Linesville Historical Society, Lakeland Grange, IOOF Odd Fellows, Atlantic Grange,

Family Community Christian Association, a lifetime member of National Auctioneers' Association, N.W. Chapter of PAA, District Fair Association, Pennsylvania Sunshine Breeders, Pennsylvania Hog Association, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau, Crawford County Farm Bureau, Farm-City Day Committee, Crawford County Council of Farm Organizations, Pennsylvania Fair Association, and was involved in numerous other organizations.

Sherman enjoyed playing the role as "Santa Claus" at local events and riding the fire truck into town. He supported local fire departments, the Amish community, the Salvation Army, and Shriner's, and served meals at the FCCA for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Sherman is survived by his wife Arvilla, whom he married in 2010; his stepdaughter, Tracy (Brad) Murdock, Atlantic; his granddaughter Savannah Murdock; three sisters, Barb Rader



C. Sherman Allen

of Butler, Bonnie Allen, and Jennifer Campbell of Conneaut Lake; two brothers, Philip (Dolly) Allen and Leslie (Jany) Allen, Conneaut Lake, many nieces and nephews as well as many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J. Rodney and Mabel (Bollis) Allen, and brothers-in-law, Harold Rader and James Campbell.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 17 at the Robert L. Snyder Funeral Home and Crematory, Inc. 3223 Perry Hwy, Sheakleyville with Pastor Joy Mumford and Pastor Larry Miller co-officiating. Sherman will be laid to rest at the Lakeview Cemetery, Conneaut Lake.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made for the creation of the "C. Sherman Allen Scholarship" payable to: Crawford County 4-H FFA Livestock Sale, 1099 Morgan Village Road, Suite A., Meadville, PA 16335.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Hall Family Dynasty Trust Real Estate Auction 4 Valuable (500 acres) Eastern Lycoming Co. Farms

Auction Site: 1301 Stoney Batter Road Farm, HUGHESVILLE, Pa.

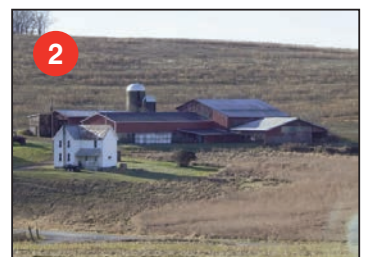
Friday, April 12, 2024

Starting 9 a.m. with Shop Tools & Farm Machinery
REAL ESTATES 1 p.m.

Farm #1: located at 566 Halls Way, Muncy, (Penn/Moreland Twp.) Consists of 187 acres. 100 tillable, 15 pasture, 58 woodland, balance building site, with a 2 story, 4 bedroom farmhouse, 1 1/2 baths, shop, 2 Harvestore silos, 16x60 stave silo, large bank barn w/ cow stable, milk house, heifer barn, equipment shed. Fields are all contoured, approx. 2 miles of Township road frontage. Property is all organic.



Farm #2: located at 1301 Stoney Batter Rd., Hughesville, (Penn/Moreland Twp.) Consists of 163 acres. 92 acres tillage, 65 woodland, balance building site. With a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, older bank barn w/ attached block shop building. 6/10th mile of Township road frontage.

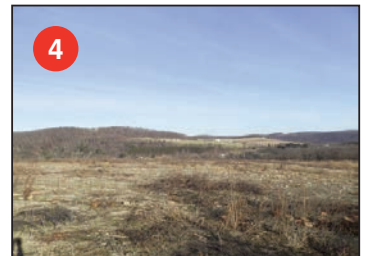


Farm #3: located at 2899 Dr. Poust Road, Muncy. (Penn Twp.). Consists of 103 acres. 79 tillable, 16 woodland, balance building site & well pad. With a 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, remodeled, newer 2 car garage, & machinery shed. 6/10th mile Township road frontage.



ALL THREE ABOVE FARMS BORDER EACH OTHER

Farm #4: located in Franklin/Penn Twp. 51 acres of vacant land, 30 acres tillable, 15 woodland, 6 acre well pad. Along C Spring Hollow & Derr Road Extension, approx 1/4 mile Township road frontage.



REAL ESTATE TERMS:

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Parcel #3: \$ 75,000 down in guaranteed funds day of sale
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Thursday, March 14, 2024

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CDE DAIRY MARKETS & MANAGEMENT UPDATE

All prices — FEB. 14, 2024 — except where noted

DMC signup in March: If anything, this week taught us to expect the unexpected. On Monday, it was 50 degrees outside and seemed like spring was right around the corner. We woke up Tuesday morning, and there were 4 inches of snow outside. Weather reports were warning about the impending weather, and we all thought the ground was far too warm to merit that much snow. Or at least I did. But the snow came, despite what we thought, and with it lots of traffic problems and downed branches.

Expecting the unexpected is a good motto when you look at how both milk prices and commodity prices can move up and down without little notice. Any slight change in the supply or demand side of the equation can have a major impact on where prices move. That is why leveraging programs like Dairy Margin Coverage and Dairy Revenue Protection can be very beneficial because they offer protection, in other words, insurance, against the unexpected.

USDA has indicated that enrollment in the 2024 DMC Program is not likely to open until March. This will allow USDA additional time to implement changes made in last fall's Farm Bill extension, which permanently folded the Supplemental Dairy Margin Coverage program into the underlying DMC program. The Supplemental DMC allows USDA to make supplemental payments to producers on 75 percent of the difference between their 2019 milk production and the original DMC production history established in 2014. To make it permanent, USDA's Farm Service Agency needs to update their software and finalize a rule to be published in the Federal Register.

Both the DMC Program and the DRP Program, which is administered by USDA's Risk Management Agency and offered through crop insurance agents, distributed record payments in 2023. The DMC Program paid out premiums in eleven out of twelve months in 2023, with December's margin announced last week at \$8.44 per hundredweight. That's down \$1.44 from November's margin, which was the highest of the year and the only month above the \$9.50 threshold. The feed cost calculation under DMC showed December feed costs increasing by four cents to \$12.16 per cwt., while the All-Milk price dropped \$1.10 to \$20.60 per cwt.

The margin results in an indemnity payment of \$1.06 per cwt. for those covered at the \$9.50 level, after sequestration. With December ending the

year, the DMC program yielded a net payment after sequestration of \$2.49 for those covered at the \$9.50 level. That's nearly \$25,000 per 1 million pounds of production history enrolled in the program up to the 5-million-pound cap. If a dairy operation maxed out the cap, the net benefit was over \$124,500. That additional income can make a huge impact on a dairy operation when the unexpected happens.

Enrollment information on USDA's website shows that 1,770 dairy operations in Pennsylvania are enrolled in the USDA DMC Program, with 5.265 billion pounds of milk covered in 2023. The total amount in premiums received by Pennsylvania dairy farms through DMC in 2023 totaled \$99.796 million before December's payment was added in. Nationwide, 17,059 farms are enrolled in the program, with about 155.33 billion pounds protected. Total DMC payments in 2023 across the US before December's announcement were at \$1.27 billion.

DRP is less well known and understood among the dairy community than DMC. But it still can be a valuable tool for those farms that understand their cost of production and want to protect their bottom line. While DMC offers protection against your margin, DRP is protection based on the market. It allows producers to set a minimum price for their milk based on where futures prices are on that given day when they take out the coverage. Then if the market falls below that level, the only cost they have is the cost of the premium to pay for the coverage.

In some years when milk future prices stayed flat throughout the year, DRP hasn't been as helpful, with premiums outweighing any indemnities received. But in 2023, the dramatic shift in markets that came last summer and fall offered opportunities for farms to lock in a profitable price that was higher than where the market ended up. Because of that, DRP payments are expected to be more than \$415 million across the US in 2023. This is the highest since the program was created in 2019.

This week's snow was a good reminder that we can never truly prepare for what tomorrow will bring. Using programs like DMC and DRP can provide some layers of protection even if we are not fully prepared for those unexpected changes in the marketplace.

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Markets

Dewart Auction

February 12, 2024

Alfalfa	150
Timothy	140
Grass	117.50-210
Mixed hay	45-230
Round bales	30-50
Straw	170

Kutztown Auction

February 12, 2024

Alfalfa	145-325
Mixed hay	85-340
Timothy	180-200
Grass	120-350
Straw	120-140

Middleburg Auction

February 13, 2024

Grass	170
Mixed hay	50-160
Straw	120-165
By the bale	20-30

Morrison's Cove Auction

February 12, 2024

Grass	230-265
Mixed hay	150-230
Round bales	205
Square bales	140-245

Wolgemuth Auction

February 12, 2024

Alfalfa	190-360
Mixed hay	50-420
Timothy	45-330
Grass	32.50-820
Straw	85-240
Orchard	150-340
Corn fodder	100-120

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
February 12, 2024

Cattle: 131

Slaughter cattle:

Steers:	172
Select	129
Holstein steers:	115-125
Select	115-125
Heifers:	171-172
Choice	160
Select	160
Slaughter cows:	106-117
PmWht 65-75% lean	106-117
Breakers 75-80% lean	100-107
Boners 80-85% lean	84-105
Lean 85-90% lean	74-105.50
Slaughter bulls	117-128.50
Feeder cattle:	
Holstein steers:	150-170
L-3	
Heifers:	
M/L-1-2	150-180
Calves: 367	
Feeder calves:	
#1 Hol bulls	340-460
#2 Hol bulls	275-360
#3 Hol bulls	180-200
Utility bulls	10-40
Hol heifers	90-240

Feeder calves:

#1 Hol bulls	370-460
#2 Hol bulls	340-400
#3 Hol bulls	170-250
Utility bulls	30-60

Hosking Sales

New Berlin, N.Y.
February 12, 2024

Cattle:

Dairy cows	.86
Bone utility	.90-1.10
Canners & cutters	.85-.95
Easy cows	.70 & down
Bulls over 1100 lbs.	1.10-1.15
Feeders:	
Dairy	1.12-1.18
Bulls	1.25-1.65
Heifers	1.05-1.21
Bull calves	top 4.70
Heifer calves	top .65

Livestock Auction

Hackettstown, N.J.
February 6, 2024

Calves	.37-3.70
Cows	.49-1.38
Steers	.85-1.65
Feeders	.22-2.85
Bulls	1.35
Heifers	.87-1.20

Middleburg Auction

Middleburg, Pa.
February 13, 2024

Cattle: 170

Feeder cattle:

Holstein steers:	120-146
L-3	
Heifers:	
M/L-2	160
Bulls:	
M/L-1	175
M/L-2	145-182
Holstein heifers:	
L-3	117

Dewart Auction

Dewart, Pa.
February 12, 2024

Cattle: 131

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Select	129
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Choice	160
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Slaughter cows:	106-117
PmWht 65-75% lean	109-110
Breakers 75-80% lean	103-110
Boners 80-85% lean	96-112
Lean 85-90% lean	60-107
Bulls:	
2-3	129-153
Holstein heifers:	
Choice	132
Select	108
Calves: 90	
Feeder calves:	
#1 Hol bulls	235-465
#2 Hol bulls	300-450
#3 Hol bulls	50-375
#2 Hol heifers	225-610

Morrison's Cove

Martinsburg, Pa.
February 12, 2024

Cattle: 75

Steers:

Choice	168-178
Good	162-167
Heifers:	
Choice	165-170
Good	158-163
Cows:	
Util/Commercial	88-93
Can/La/Cut	87 & down
Bullcows:	
Good & choice	116-130
Bulls Y/G #1	115-125
Feeder cattle:	
Steers	160-200
Bulls	125-175
Heifers	100-140
Calves: 79	
Choice	180-250
Good	125-150
Standard	10-80
Hol bulls	300-480
Hol heifers	100-180

Wyalusing Livestock

Wyalusing, Pa.
February 12, 2024

Holstein calves:

70-89 lbs.	2.50-3.75
90-110 lbs.	2.00-4.00
Feeders:	
200-300 lbs.	1.20-2.15
301-500 lbs.	.90-2.05
501-700 lbs.	.90-1.95
701-900 lbs.	1.20-1.95

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

CME DAILY FUTURES & OPTIONS TRADING — FEB. 14, 2024 AT THE CLOSE

	FEB-24	MAR-24	APR-24	MAY-24	JUN-24	JUL-24	AUG-24	SEP-24	OCT-24	NOV-24	DEC-24	JAN-25	TREND											
CLASS III MILK FUTURES (\$/CWT) vs. wk ago: Feb-Jul24 \$0.05-35 lower, Aug-Dec24 fully steady, Jan25 \$0.10 lower.	16.16	17.02	17.30	17.66	18.07	18.31	18.50	18.63	18.60	18.55	18.24	17.95	MIXED											
CLASS IV MILK FUTURES (\$/CWT) vs. wk ago: Feb-Jun24 dn \$0.10-0.20, Jul-Aug24 firm to up \$0.05, Sep24 dn \$0.50, Oct24-Jan25 up \$0.10-20.	19.90	19.97	20.17	20.41	20.62	20.89	21.10	21.30	21.32	21.30	20.70	19.11	MIXED											
CLASS III MILK (\$/CWT) OPTIONS — PUTS — Daily Strike Price / Premium	16.25	0.88	17.25	0.42	17.75	0.71	17.75	0.73	18.25	0.90	18.50	1.00	18.50	1.08	18.75	1.18	18.50	1.10	18.50	1.19	18.25	1.25	18.50	1.00
MILK BASIS (\$/CWT) — 2017-22 PA BASIS AND AVG PA/NY/VT/OH — YOUR INDIVIDUAL BASIS WILL VARY (MAILBOX - CLASS 3)	PA	0.62	1.53	2.29	1.82	1.58	0.99	1.03	0.95	0.79	0.60	0.79	1.17											
*AVG	1.67	2.55	2.15	1.66	1.45	1.25	1.31	1.15	0.69	0.74	1.38	0.85												
DMC OFFICIAL GROSS MARGINS per cwt (USDA All-Milk, com, alfalfa & Ill. soybean, feed for ALL CLASSES of dairy cattle on farm) Updated with NEW prem. alfalfa feed cost	DMC 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									
	10.71	10.89	9.76	7.94	6.19	6.08	5.84	4.83	3.65	3.52	6.46	8.44	9.44	9.58	*8.44									

U.S. AVG PREMIUM ALFALFA & ALFALFA/GRASS HAY 20-22% CP - Source: USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report

	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	JAN-24
300.10	289.50	296.50	266.60	297.25	277.00	290.00	292.86	244.27	254.92	243.50	238.50	217.82	240.41	231.70	*254.85	↑↑

U.S. AVG. BRED COWS & HEIFERS (3rd trimester) per head as reported by USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report

	1310	1290	1300	1250	1352	1342	1330	1400	1559	1502	1540	1500	1741	2108	N/A	*1635	↓↓
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U.S. AVG. FRESH COWS per head as reported by USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report

	1701	1526	1531	1436	1487	1493	1544	1469	1792	1615	1634	1643	1830	1988	*N/A	*1792	↓↓
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CORN FUTURES (\$/BU)

	MAR-24	MAY-24	JUL-24	SEP-24	DEC-24	MAR-25	MAY-25	JUL-25	SEP-25	DEC-25	MAR-26	MAY-26	TREND
	4.242	4.372	4.472	4.532	4.642	4.754	4.816	4.850	4.772	4.796	4.890	4.924	↓↓

SOYMEAL FUTURES (\$/TON)

	MAR-24	MAY-24	JUL-24	AUG-24	SEP-24	OCT-24	DEC-24	JAN-25	MAR-25	MAY-25	JUL-25	AUG-25	TREND
	343.3	336.5	339.5	340.7	341.1	340.1	342.3	343.1	341.9	342.3	344.6	343.7	↓↓

*NEW PA MILK MARGIN & IOFC-LATEST PSU VALUES - *NOV. 2023

	FEED COST (\$/CWT milk)	IOFC (\$/COW @ 75 lbs milk)	PA MILK MARGIN (\$/CWT milk)
*NOV. (estimated)	*7.79↑↑	*11.48↑↑	*17.33↑↑
PREV MO	7.63	11.38	17.10
YR AGO	9.25	13.01	19.95

CME DAIRY CASH-SETTLED FUTURES (\$/LB) 02/14/24 SPOT CASH TREND

	FEB24	MAR24	APR24	MAY24	JUN24	JUL24	AUG24	SPOT CASH TREND
NFDM	1.217	1.200	1.211	1.236	1.251	1.275	1.292	↓ 1.1800↑↑
WHEY	0.456	0.492	0.497	0.500	0.512	0.500	0.500	Mixed 0.5200↑↑
BUTTER	2.735	2.775	2.796	2.813	2.829	2.840	2.872	↑ 2.7175↑↑
CHEESE	1.604	1.679	1.707	1.740	1.770	1.800	1.825	↓ See Below

CME SPOT CHEESE: BARRELS 1.5750 / 40 LB BLOCKS 1.5150 NC / ↓↓

*NEW ANNOUNCED FEDERAL ORDER PRICES (\$/CWT)

	CL I ADV	CL II	CL III	CL IV	ALL-MILK-U.S.	ALL-MILK-PA
	17.99(FEB)	20.04(JAN)	15.17(JAN)	19.39(JAN)	20.60(DEC)↓	21.80(DEC)↓
	18.48	19.88	16.04	19.23	21.70 4.35F	23.10 4.24F
	20.78	21.61	19.43	20.01	24.70 4.20F	25.50 4.11F

CATTLE - DAIRY PURPOSES (\$/HD) JAN. 10, 2024, New Holland PA) Receipts down slightly from a year ago, but over half (58%) were fresh milking cows and springer cows and heifers, 22% bred cows and heifers, 9% open heifers. Prices \$100-200 lower, except bred cows higher.

	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)
	1975	1900	1750 LTD	1700	1800			700	825	N/A	N/A	N/A	
	2075	1600	2125	1650	2100			N/A	975	1350	1150		

PA Auction Markets Feb. 8-13, 2024

	PA Auction Markets Feb. 8-13, 2024	FED HOLSTEIN STEERS (\$/CWT LIVELINE)	CURRENT	Beef X	WEEK AGO	YR AGO
CULL MARKET COWS (\$/CWT LIVELINE)		Choice & Prime 1250-1550 lbs light test	144(cple)	145.00	128.00	
Premium White		BULL CALVES: No. 1 & 2, 90-130 lbs	415.00	735.00	350.00	675.00
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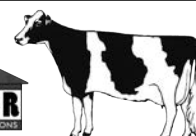
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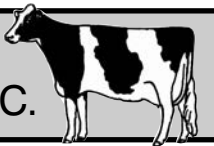


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150 Hd. Registered Jersey Herd Large Portion are A2A2 - A Few Crossbreeds
Friday, March 15, 2024 @ 10:30 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time

Location: On-site Sale @ Meadow View Farm, 112 Meadow View Rd., Pine Grove, PA 17963 (Schuylkill Co.)
Directions: From Pine Grove follow Rt. 443 East 5 mi. Turn left onto Meadow View Rd. Follow 1/2 mi. to farm on right OR from I-78 take Exit 19 for Rt. 183 North. Follow Rt. 183 North 10 miles. Turn left onto Rt. 443 Follow for 5 mi. Turn right onto Meadow View Rd. Go 1/2 mi. to Farm on right.

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Westport dau. / Fr. Nov. / A2A2

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58 Confirmed A2A2 - more being tested

1st lactation cows

1st lactation cows

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Top Jersey @ 94 lbs. Few crossbreeds 100+ lbs. Herd was awarded Less than 100,000 SCC 3 out of the last 4 yrs. A few 1st lact. cows milking 70 lbs.

20+ hd. confirmed A2A2, many more being tested - results by sale time. Cattle are on bi-annual vacc. program w/9 - Way. Herd will be vet checked, tested and ready for interstate shipping. Herd is bred for production w/functional type for over 40 yrs. Sires include: Westport, LemonHead, Bancroft, Denmark, Rockwell, Closer, Made-Rite and other TOP Sires.

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