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Pennsylvania dairies HPAI-free; testing continues

By SHERRY BUNTING **Special for Farmshine**

HARRISBURG, Pa. -- In the past 30 days there have been 41 new detections of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) H5N1 in dairy herds in two states.

California has 35 of them, most recently on Feb. 10, as it continues wrestling with the B3.13 genotype that has now hit 85% of the state's dairy herds, and has spread laterally between cows and between dairy farms in 15 other states since March 2024.

Meanwhile, Nevada has six detections in one county, but this is the D1.1 genotype that is predominantly circulating in wild migratory flocks in all four continental Flyways.

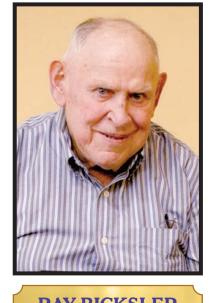
This represents a new wild bird-to-cow spillover event, not yet demonstrating lateral cow-to-cow spread, according to Pennsylvania state veterinarian Alex Hamberg, who spoke on the monthly industry call hosted by Center for Dairy Excellence on Feb. 12.

"This D1.1 strain does change the dynamic a bit because it shows that dairy cows are still at risk of having a new introduction from wild birds," said Hamberg. "We are still learning what D1.1 can do as it is still being investigated."

According to information Hamberg gets from the Nevada Department of Agriculture, D1.1 seems to be more limited and cause much milder illness, "but time is still of the essence as it is still being evaluated."

The mandatory tanker load milk testing that has turn to page 6

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DR. CARL BROWN received high recognition from the Pennsylvania **Holstein Association** Please see article on page 5.



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Honored at the Pennsylvania Dairy Summit

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Whole milk bill passes Ed. Committee

By SHERRY BUNTING **Special for Farmshine**

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act, H.R. 649, with 100 bipartisan cosponsors, passed the House Education and Workforce Committee in a bipartisan 24-10 vote on Wednesday, Feb. 12. The next stop is the U.S. House floor, where the 119th Congress will get to weigh-in after it previously passed overwhelmingly in 2023, before it was blocked in the Senate by Debbie Stabenow for the remainder of the 118th Congress.

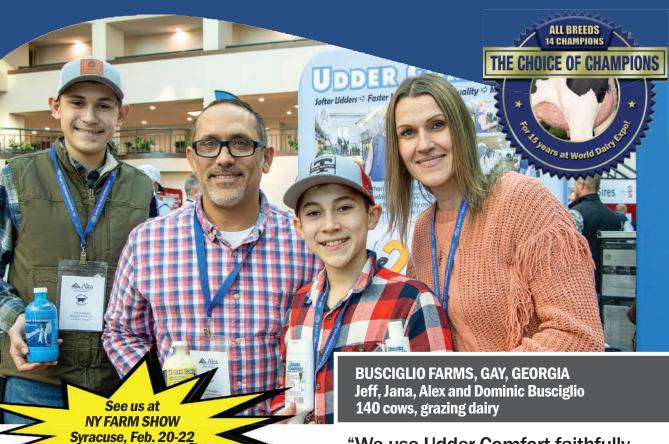
This time around, the companion Senate bill, S. 222, with 13 tri-partisan cosponsors, appears to have broader support, including from both the Chair and Ranking Member of the Senate Ag Committee.

"We are sending a clear sign that this committee prioritizes the health and wellbeing of school children across the country. We have heard the concerns and pleas from parents, school administrators, dairy farmers and students themselves to restore common sense in the school lunchroom. This bill allows schools participating in the National School Lunch Program to serve all varieties of milk, including whole milk," said H.R. 649's prime sponsor Rep. Glenn 'GT' Thompson of Pennsylvania before the vote.

He discussed the numerous health benefits of whole milk, noting that, "Out of touch federal regulations have imposed restrictions ... limited to fat-free or low-fat milk since it was regulated turn to page

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BRATTLEBORO, Vt. - Holstein Association USA is offering an internship, an exceptional opportunity for students pursuing careers in dairy, agriculture, or communications-related fields. This internship will take place from June 20 to July 3, and include a trip to the National Holstein Convention, to be held June 23-26, in St. Louis, Mo.

"If you're a creative, organized, and driven individual looking to gain hands-on experience in event planning, media coverage, and communications, we hope you'll consider applying for this internship," says Emily Bosch, senior communications manager at Holstein Association USA. "National Holstein Convention provides a fun, fast-paced, and professional environment to level up your communication skills and gain hands-on experience."

The intern will work alongside Holstein Association USA's communications team to cover convention activities and award winners and assist with event operations. From creating engaging social media content to writing press releases and assisting with photography, this role offers a wide range of communication experiences.

Intern qualifications:

Familiarity with design programs such as Canva or Adobe Suite; photography experience and a knack for capturing compelling visuals; a positive, team-oriented attitude and strong organizational skills.

Compensation includes a competitive hourly rate, with all transportation, meals, and lodging during the convention covered.

Additional requirements: Interns must have a working laptop and smartphone, be available for 10 hours of paid remote training in May and June 2025, and must not be a 2025 Distinguished Junior member semifinalist, Junior Advisory Committee member, or competing in Dairy Bowl or Dairy Jeopardy during National Holstein Convention.

How to apply: Interested candidates must submit their applications by March 21, 2025. Applicants should send a resume and cover letter to employment@holstein.com. For the full job description and additional information, visit www.holsteinusa.com/association/employment.html.



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Dr. David Kohl brings his insights to Univest's Ag Summit

From markets to weather and macro to micro, farm business management matters more than ever

By SHERRY BUNTING **Special for Farmshine**

EAST EARL, Pa. - Dr. David Kohl loves coming to Lancaster County. "You have the youngest group of dairy farmers, and it's encouraging to see this generational transfer of knowledge happening here," said the Virginia Tech ag economics professor emeritus, as he encouraged young people to really hone their business management skills.

Kohl spoke on the economic realities of a changing business climate and the management mindset that is needed to weather them, while ABC 27 chief meteorologist and Perry County farmer Eric Finkenbinder talked about the changing climate and how new weather patterns affect agriculture. Both men were on the program during Univest's 2025 Ag Summit on Jan. 15, drawing around 500 farmers to Shady Maple Smorgasbord.

Kohl has been a long-time partner in Homestead Creamery in the Blue Ridge Mountains near Burnt Chimney,

Virginia with six dairy farms milking 75 to 110 cows within a 10-mile radius of the plant. They sell A2 fluid milk products, ice cream, and other dairy items at their retail store and establishments as far south as Florida. They still bottle some of their milk in glass but re-



cently gave up home delivery due to labor constraints.

"Now we have drop spots, and that's worked even better," said Kohl, highlighting the importance of meeting challenges and staying ahead of the curve.

Jordan, Sam Kulp, Randy Ringler, Nate Hoover, Sharlie Lantz, Mike Trout, Paul Willits and John Mattilio. Photo provided

He shared from personal experience and with data sets why it is so important for farmers to sharpen their business management skills, evidenced by the widening gap of profitability. Those managing at above average levels have a "longer shelf life" in the business.

Kohl moved through the macroeconomic factors in a post-pandemic world, sharing his biggest concern is the growing national debt and budget deficit that is "not sustainable. Our fiscal policy in Washington is a big one. We've got to get our act together. President Trump says he wants to do this in the first 9 months, but it will take some very tough medicine to get it balanced. We've been on the gravy train too long."

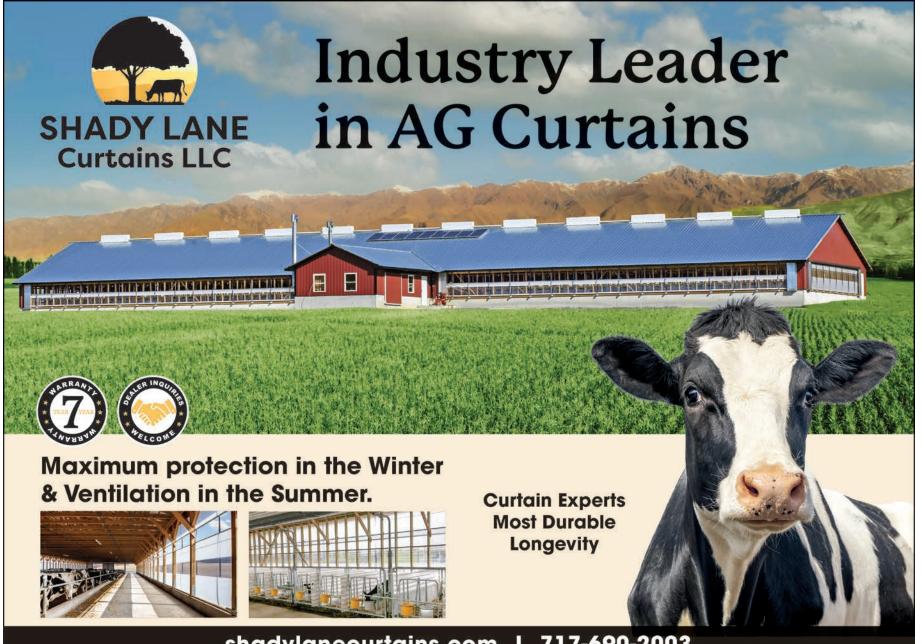
This is a big factor introducing more long-term risk into the higher interest rate equation that affects farmers and their operating loans, as well as their ability to plan for future transitions.

Manage risk

"Farmers need to do risk management," said Kohl. "The world's a lot different today, with a lot happening that impacts your markets."

He urged farmers to have periodic meetings with advisory teams. "You need outsiders, even people outside of agriculture, to give you perspective," he said.

"Know your break-evens, your cost of production. Have an operational plan for your business, and most important, do your monthly or quarterly cash flows and monitor, turn to page 18



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Amazing: Just before 'higher of', we see Class III, IV milk futures move closer together

Choppy winds in a rudderless market make navigation a challenge. Despite all the same factors of tight heifer supplies, avian influenza impacts, tight global inventories, and competition for milk from other class processors, the milk powder price took a dive this week, dragging down Class IV milk futures.

All manner of reports from Dairy Market News to the usual flood of CME analysts point to Trump tariff talk sidelining buyers on both sides of the Mexican border, despite reduced milk powder production, prior strong demand, and bullish supply-side fundamentals. No one wants to be caught under a potential falling market, given 'fear' of these trade tensions, even though NFDM had already seen reduced exports because the reduced supply was moving well in domestic markets previously. To me, it just seems to be a coincidence of convenience for this market opportunity to bring Class III and IV pricing factors back together, ahead of the new FMMO formulas reverting Class I back to the 'higher of' method four months from now. For 6 years, the 'average-plus-74-cents' method of pricing Class I cost dairy farmers well over \$1 billion, net, due to the wide divergence between Classes III and IV giving processors a big advantage to rein-in prices under the average-of. Now that the higher-of is set to be reinstated in June, we see Classes III and IV coming back together across the futures board -- well within the \$1.48 'magic number.' If it stays this way, processors will still have the pricing advantage under higher-of, which means the ESL adjuster could whittle down to a negative number by 2026, which would cheapen raw milk costs going to ESL fluid milk use just when the \$2 billion in new ESL processing capacity starts cranking out shelf-stable milk to begin launching the prototypes in DMI's Milk Molecules Initiative.

Class III milk futures on the close Wed., Feb. 12 averaged \$19.02 for the next 12 months, down 15 cents from the prior Wednesday. Class IV milk futures plunged lower, with the 12-month average down 29 cents at \$19.68 – a mere 66 cents above the Class III average.

Cheese up, butter steady, powder, whey down Nonfat dry milk and dry whey plummeted lower on the CME spot cash dairy market this week, while cheese moved higher, and a very active large-volume butter trade was generally steady. On Wed., Feb. 12, the 40-lb block cheddar price gained 6 cents, pegged at \$1.92/lb with 9 loads trading over 5 days. The 500-lb barrel cheese gained 2 cents, pegged at \$1.8275/lb with 8 loads changing hands. Dry whey continued its downward spiral below the 60-cent mark, with a scant 2 loads changing hands over 5 days. The price at 56 3/4 cents per pound on Wed.,

Feb. 12., was 3 1/2 cents lower than the prior Wednesday.



A whopping 52 loads of butter traded over 5 days, with the price pegged at \$2.050/lb, just a half-cent lower than prior week. Meanwhile, nonfat dry milk lost 4 cents, pegged at \$1.30/lb with 17 loads changing hands.

FDA postpones 'healthy labeling'

The FDA's new "healthy labeling" rule, set to be implemented this year, may be paused, given the announcement Feb. 12 that the webinar scheduled for Feb. 20th to explain the final rule to the food industry has been postponed indefinitely. The final rule was rushed into the books 5 days before the Biden Administration left town.

Does this postponement signal uncertainty ahead for this damaging rule as the Senate is close to voting on HHS Secretary Nominee RFK Jr.? Or could it be in response to a presidential executive order freezing in-process rulemaking, or perhaps a DOGE probe? Who knows? The notice said the FDA would be providing information in a few weeks.

Nutrient dense healthy superfoods derived from animals -such as whole milk, many types of cheeses, including the popular high protein cottage cheese, as well as unprocessed, not just processed meat, would not be permitted to make healthy label claims under the final FDA 'healthy labeling' rule, nor qualify for the FDA stamp currently being designed to "mark" what is "healthy" so consumers "know what to eat." For example, whole milk would not be permitted to make a nutrient health claim such as "good source of calcium" because even though it is a good source of calcium and a nutrient dense food, it exceeds the limit percentage of calories from saturated fat. FDA cares little about nutrient density unless the fat and sodium criteria -- as dictated by the flawed Dietary Guidelines -- are met, first.

When the Biden-Harris National Strategy for Hunger, Nutrition, and Health was launched two years ago, Pres. Biden said it would be a "whole of government approach." It doubled down on the Dietary Guidelines putting priority on saturated fat and sodium over nutrient density, while giving ultra-processed foods a free pass. "We have to give families a tool to keep them healthy. People need to know what they should be eating, and the FDA is already using its authority around healthy labeling so you know what to eat," said Biden in 2023 on the day the 'healthy labeling' preliminary rule opened for comment. This focus on strict saturated fat limits has led to the ultra-processed food proliferation in the global CPG industry making billions of dollars for investors as foods are formulated

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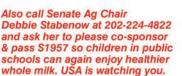
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to meet these flawed criteria, including more ultra-processed foods and beverages that do not require refrigeration to meet the global climate goals cooked up in places like Davos -- home of the World Economic Forum.

Meanwhile, scientific studies show whole, real, fresh, nutrient dense foods are healthiest, but often discriminated against by the Dietary Guidelines' focus on fat. When ultra-processed foods get the government stamp as "guaranteed USDA compliant," school foodservice directors can breathe easy, without fear of fines from the feds on their already shoestring budgets.

FDA, HHS, USDA, etc. have collaborated to push the Strategy to align with the climate-warped food transformation of the World Economic Forum's ESGs and United Nations' SDGs. Consumers have become smart and many are making their own choices. This frustrates the Davos crowd. Does FDA's postponement of the implementation webinar mean the next HHS Secretary could re-open the rulemaking process? We sure hope so.

CPI 'hotter' than expected

The January U.S. Consumer Price Index (CPI) 12-month average came in hotter than expected at +3%, which is up 0.5% month-over-month and the highest since 2022. The Food part of the CPI was +2.5, a 15% increase month-on-month. Food at home was +1.9% and food away from home +3.4%. The meat, fish, poultry, and eggs category led the increase at +6.1%, while dairy and related products were at +1.2% for January.

Whole milk bill

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out of cafeterias in 2012. Since then, we have seen students opt-out of consuming milk altogether."

Not only do two-thirds of school-aged children not meet the recommended consumption of dairy, they also under consume three key nutrients of concern found in milk, at least one of the three needing the fat for proper absorption.

Some members of the committee rose to oppose the bill, reciting chapter-and-verse from the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, saying kids get all they need from skim milk. They harped on whole milk having "too much saturated fat" – despite zero proof that saturated fat harms children, and plenty of research to the contrary.

"The science on this is clear today. Don't try to deny it," Thompson rebutted. "Milkfat in 1% milk means 1% milkfat, 2% milk means 2% milkfat. Whole milk is 3.5% milkfat. So cut me a break that this is that big of an issue, and the fat combination in milk is unique. Keep up with the science."

Detractors bemoaned the lack of access to dairy-free alternatives for lactose intolerance.

"We did not change that," said Thompson. "Schools are already required by law to provide access to whatever type of lactose-free milk (even dairy-free milk with a doctor's note). This bill only enhances access." (Currently, whole and 2% milk are the only options students do not have access to – with or without a note.)

Several Democrats joined Republicans on this issue but also used the platform to talk about the Trump Administration in terms of feeding programs and childhood hunger. But it was the Biden Administration that reduced WIC dairy allotments to increase less nutritious dairy alternatives.

"It is frankly insane to me that, still, at this very moment, whole milk is banned from the national lunch program. This is just a backward policy," said Rep. Kevin Kiley of California. "Number one, the best evidence suggests that whole milk is healthy, and in fact might be more nutritious than other varieties. Number two, it tends to be more filling for kids, and if the goal is to make sure that no child goes hungry, that would be an advantage. Number three, kids tend to like it more, and it's better to get them habituated to drinking milk than drinking soda."

Kiley said this "may seem like a small issue, but it's really not. Childhood obesity and related issues are a major problem in this country that's only continued to get worse.

"For decades we've had public health guidelines that recommended low-fat diets and downplayed the risks of sugar. It's now well understood that this increased the trends of growing obesity and Type 2 diabetes. Who knows how many Americans died premature deaths because of that erroneous guidance that came from our public health establishment."



PENNSYLVANIA HOLSTEIN CONVENTION

Carl Brown honored for his caring, ground-breaking work

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Dr. Carl Brown, who was named recipient of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association's Distinguished Supporter Award on February 7th, has had a significant, long-lasting impact on the greater dairy community while also serving his country with distinction. His wide-ranging experiences and successes includes thousands of youths, countless herds of cows, ground-breaking advances in dairy cattle nutrition, extensive community service and highly distinguished service in the United States Army.

"Please stand up if you ever participated in a dairy bowl," announced Lisa Sonnen as she began to introduce the well-known and highly respected man from Berks County, Pa. "Look around," she instructed, "and remain standing."

After brief a pause, she called out a second time: "Please stand up if you ever attended a dairy bowl or helped youth prepare for a dairy bowl. Look around."

Then she said: "Okay, – please be seated. If you were standing, you have our 2025 Distinguished Supporter to thank. He is the father of the dairy bowl." The introduction continued with a review of Carl's life from birth to retirement.

Carl was born on September 24, 1945 in Pottstown, Pa., the eldest of five children. He graduated from Daniel Boone High School in Birdsboro, in 1963.

Since the family farm had ample labor, Carl decided to take the academic route and earn a degree in dairy science from Penn State, graduating in 1967. Then he went on to obtain his master's degree in dairy genetics from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute & University in 1970 and his Ph.D in dairy nutrition, also from the same school in Blacksburg, Va., simply known today as Virginia Tech.



Carl Brown

In the summer of 1968, while at Virginia Tech, he was drafted by the U.S. Army. He served two years; one of them in Vietnam with the 1st Calvary as an infantry man, radio operator and court martial clerk.

He was awarded two Purple Hearts, the Silver Star, Soldier's Medal, several Commendation Medals, two Bronze Stars, a Good Conduct Medal and Sharp Shooter recognition.

Upon his honorable discharge, he returned to Virginia Tech and completed his MS degree. Following graduation, he was hired by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America as a program director in eastern Pennsylvania. He worked for the Association for three years and was asked to move to Brattleboro, Vermont to take over the newly created Holstein genetics position and manage their bull proving program. At the same time, a former classmate. Tim LaSalle, asked him to move to

Cal Poly, San Louis Obispo, and teach.

Carl was called to teaching, but felt compelled to get his Ph.D. in order to be successful at the college level. So, he returned to Virginia Tech and worked with Dr. Paul Chandler on the development of one of the first computerized dairy ration balancing programs. His Ph.D. thesis on developing dry matter intake equations went on to be used by NRC (National Research Council) to predict feed intake of dairy cows in relation to body weight, season, milk and butterfat output.

Carl's soon-to-be earned credentials qualified him perfectly for a position with Virginia Tech. The University hired him as an Extension specialist before he finished his degree and he was put in charge of the 4-H and FFA dairy youth program in Virginia. In this capacity he coached a Virginia 4-H team that won the National Dairy Judging Contest at the World Dairy Exposition in Madison, Wis., and then went on to compete in the International Dairy Cattle Judging Contest in England.

He worked with Johnny Morris of Maryland and Fred Knot of North Carolina to conduct the first Regional 4-H/FFA Dairy Bowl contest which moved to Louisville in 1980 to become the national contest. Simultaneously, he was conducting research, teaching and advising undergraduate and graduate students, eventually earning the rank of assistant professor.

In the early 1980's he developed and administered the first Dairy Bowl contest for Junior members of the national Holstein Association.

In 1980 his uncle retired from the other family enterprise (aside from dairy farming) and Carl went home to Berks County to run the feed sales group of the 5th generation family business, known as FM Brown's Sons.

He eventually became a director and treasurer. For over 40 years he helped dairy farmers with their feed and management issues. He also continued to work with youth coaching local dairy judging teams and speaking at numerous meetings for youth and adults alike.

Carl greatly valued youth education that was hands on with life lessons. So, in 1984, he created and established the Junior Dairy Management Contest hosted at the All-American Dairy Show every year. Not only did he chair this committee for over 30 years, but he got the financial sponsors, designed and updated each annual contest and worked with the volunteers. This contest is an intense, comprehensive testing of dairy knowledge.

Another significant milestone in his career was his investment in a small dairy operation in Berks County which he leased to young and inspiring dairymen. This incubator farm was just the right size for young couples and families to get their start to move on to their own dairy farm. He not only rented the fields and facilities but helped mentor and provide invaluable advice for beginning farmers.

On the local level, Carl served over three decades as the dairy superintendent for the Oley Fair. He also worked extensively with the local farm-city annual work exchange program.

In summary, Carl has worked tirelessly to promote and grow the local, state, regional and national dairy industry. He passionately worked with many youths that chose a dairy career.

In retirement, he and his wife Thelma, to whom he has been married for over 40 years, especially enjoy their family: Son, George, who is married to Sarah, and two grandchildren. Grace and Eleanore.

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been underway since Dec. 6 is able to pick up both B3.13 and D1.1 genotypes and has a high degree of sampling to provide early detection.

In fact, Hamberg said Pennsylvania has achieved Stage 4 of the National Bulk Milk Testing Strategy - the third state behind Colorado and Mississippi to do so, and the first state with over 100 herds to reach this HPAI-free milestone.

Normally, this would mean moving to less frequent plantlevel testing instead of weekly tanker load testing; however, because of the evolving situation in poultry, "we must keep surveillance levels high by keeping tanker load testing in place until a critical mass of other states join us at Stage 4," said Hamberg.

When asked how prevalent HPAI is in the masses of wild migratory waterfowl, including dead geese reports in Penn-

Bucks County Holstein Assn. slates potlock dinner, March 15

PERKASIE, Pa. — The Bucks County Holstein Club will offer a potluck dinner on Saturday, March 15, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Deep Run Mennonite Church East, 350 Kellers Church Road, Perkasie. The event will start with appetizers at 6:30 p.m.

While everyone is asked to bring a dish to share, beverages (including a milk punch), the main course and desserts will be provided.

All are welcome! Any questions, call Sharon Bishop at 215-651-6196 or email her: ensenada4@verizon.net

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aged by Fraley Auction Company.

MARCH 18, 11 a.m. Spring Oppor-

tunities at Pine-Tree II, Brown Swiss & Jersey Edition, Wooster, Ohio. Sale

MARCH 22, Spring Premier All-Breed Dairy Sale, Hosking Sales, New Berlin, N.Y. Sale managed

MARCH 22, 11 a.m. DVU Green & Gold Sale, Doylestown, Pa.

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APRIL 12, 11:30 a.m. Pride of

Hobart, N.Y. Sale managed by

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FEB. 19, 10:30 a.m. Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

FEB. 21, 8:30 a.m. King Farm Auction, Leola, Pa. Sale managed by Double E Auction Service.

FEB. 21, 12 p.m. Driving & Draft Horse Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale man-aged by New Holland Sales Stables.

FEB. 21, 1 p.m. Monthly Consignment Dairy Sale, Kish Valley Dairy Sales, Belleville, Pa. Sale man-aged by Kish Valley Dairy Sales.

FEB. 25, Cashell Online Estate Auction, Shippensburg, Pa. Sale managed by Hurley Real Estate &

FEB. 27, 10 a.m. Glad Ray Farms Reg. Herd Dispersal, Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales, Shippens-burg, Pa. Sale managed by Brubacker's Quality Dairy Sales. MARCH 6, 10 a.m. Know What

You Buy Heifer Sale, Middletown, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association

sylvania, Hamberg said it is common in geese and ducks in the Flyways.

"Don't get hooked on where a specific bird was detected because each positive wild bird represents thousands of migrating birds congregating at night, splitting up to forage during the day, and coming back together again at night," he said. "We are finding it in pretty much every county in the Commonwealth and in the Mid-Atlantic."

Dr. Erin Luley, assistant state vet, talked about the ongoing testing for cattle crossing state lines as well as individual farm bulk tank testing in the control zones around 12 HPAI-infected poultry flocks in the Commonwealth.

Dairy farmers are urged to get a federal premise ID and biosecurity plan if they don't already have them and use the online address-checker. Its interactive map allows dairies to see if they are within the 3-kilometer control zone around an infected poultry flock that requires weekly farm-level milk sample surveillance. Non-infected poultry operations can check this map also to see if they are in the larger 20-km control zone, requiring testing of birds going off the farm and regular weekly surveillance testing.

Dr. Megan Lighty with the PADLS urged anyone sending samples to be sure the accompanying form has all of the identifying information and matches the sample. Do not put the form in the same plastic bag with the sample. Instead double bag it with the form outside of the first bag containing the sample. Also, use gel packs, not ice cubes, to preserve the sample, and send it promptly when collected to maintain the quality of the sample.

Dairy premises ID's can be reported to RA-PREMISE-ID@pa.gov and questions or sampling supply requests can be emailed to RA-ahds@pa.gov

Dairyman's Datebook

FEBRUARY 17, noon, Dairy Old Timers Luncheon, O'Brien's Irish Pub, 701 West Lumsden Road, Brandon, Fla.

FEBRUARY 18, 9:30 a.m. Dairy housing workshop in Blair County, Pa., Woodbury Commu-nity Center, 4100 Woodbury Pike, Woodbury Township.

FEBRUARY 19 9:50 a.m. FCCB's Annual Agricultural Forum at the Lebanon Expo Center, 80 Rocherty Road, Lebanon, Pa.

FEBRUARY 20, 9 a.m. Wenger Feeds / Hoober Feeds "Milk Metrics" meeting "Learning Today for a Better Tomorrow" at Shady Maple Smorgasbord, 1324 Main Street, East Earl, Pa.

FEBRUARY 20, 10 a.m. No-Bull mid-winter informational meeting, including lunch, at The Rail Center Building, 224 Young Road, Lewisburg, Pa.

FEBRUARY 19, 7 p.m. Beef growers meeting, Westmoreland County Extension Office, 214 Greensburg-Donohoe Station Road East, Greensburg, Pa.

FEBRUARY 20, 7 p.m. Beef growers meeting, Mercer County Extension Office, 463 North Perry Highway, Mercer, Pa.

FEBRUARY 20-22, New York Farm Show, at the N.Y. State Fairgrounds, Syracuse

FEBRUARY 22, 8-10 a.m. Ashland County Ohio Farm Bureau member appreciation breakfast, Ashland High School Cafeteria, 1440 King Road, Ashland.

FEBRUARY, 22, 1:30 p.m. lowa Holstein Association annual meeting; awards banquet at p.m., Promiseland Winery, 39053 Great River Road, Guttenberg.

FEBRUARY 22, 6:30 p.m. Maryland Dairy Shrine Dinner, Howard County Fairgrounds, 2210 Fairgrounds Road, West Friendship.

FEBRUARY 25, 9:30 a.m. King's AgriSeeds meeting, Jefferson Ruritan Center, 4603B Lander Road, Jefferson, Md.

FEBRUARY 25, 9:30 a.m. Dairy housing workshop in Tioga County, Pa., at Home Comfort Restaurant, 1131 State Route 49, Westfield

FEBRUARY 26, 7 p.m. Beef growers meeting, Westmoreland County Extension Office, 214 Greensburg-Donohoe S Road East, Greensburg, Pa. Station

FEBRUARY 27, 7 p.m. Beef growers meeting, Mercer County

Extension Office, 463 North Perry Highway, Mercer

MARCH 1, 8-10 a.m. Medina County Farm Bureau in Ohio in-vites members and prospective members to their Member Appreciation Breakfast at the Medina County Schools Career Center, 1101 W. Liberty Street, Medina.

MARCH 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Animal care workshop at the Cum-berland County Extension Office, 310 Allen Road, Carlisle, Pa. Optional dairy farm tour: Stover Farms

MARCH 4, 9:30 a.m. Dairy housing workshop in Bradford County, Pa. at the Park Hotel & Brewing Company, 127 Troy Street, Canton.

MARCH 6, 9 a.m. Agricultural Veterinary Associates client ap-preciation luncheon at Shady Maple Baquet & Event Center, 129 Toddy Drive, East Earl, Pa.

MARCH 7-8, Ohio Holstein Association convention and annual meeting, Best Western Hotel, 243 East Liberty Street, Wooster.

MARCH 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Animal care workshop at the Lan-caster Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa. Optional dairy farm tour: Franklin View Farms LLC.

MARCH 11-12, PDP's Cornerstone Dairy Academy, Alliant En-ergy Center, 1919 Alliant Energy Center Way, Madison, Wis.

MARCH 13, 8:30 a.m. Western Pennsylvania Grazing Confer-ence, Trinity Point Church of God, 180 West Trinity Drive, Clarion.

MARCH 15, 8-10 a.m. Wayne County (Ohio) Farm Bureau Member Appreciation Breakfast at The Connection Conference and Event Center, 1034 Country Club Drive, Wooster.

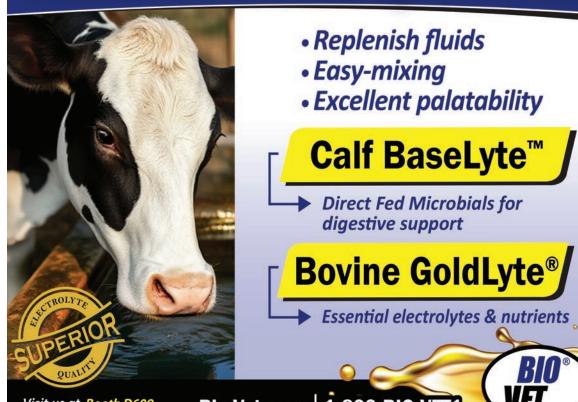
MARCH 15, 7 p.m. Bucks County Holstein Club Potluck Dinner, Deep Run Mennonite Church East, 350 Kellers Church Road, Perkasie, Pa.

MARCH 20, 9 a.m. Allied Milk Producers Cooperative meeting (western region), Village on the Green, Martinsburg, Pa.

MARCH 25-27, Annual meeting of Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers, Liberty Mountain Resort, 78 Country Club Trail, Fairfield, Pa.

APRIL 1, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Animal care workshop at the Crawford County Extension Office, 1099 Morgan Village Road, Suite A, Meadville, Pa. Optional dairy farm tour: TBD

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OBITUARY John R. Hess, part of the well-known Jo-Bo Farm family, killed in accident E. Hess of Gettysburg, and

GETTYSBURG, Pa. tragic farm accident took the life of John R. Hess on Thursday, February 6th. Born on October 11, 1970, in Lancaster, he was the son of John J. and Bonnie L. (Breighner) Hess of Gettysburg. They survive him, as does his wife of 30 years, Jaylene L. (Yoder) Hess.

John was a member and part owner of JoBo Farm, LLC, and a member of HBR Partnership, Land O Lakes Co-op Board, past president of Adams County Farm Bureau,

and last fall he was elected and served as a Mt. Pleasant Township Supervisor. He loved spending with his family and was passionate for the advancement of agriculture.

He was a 1989 graduate of New Oxford High School, a Penn State alum and a member of DTS fraternity at Penn State.

In addition to his wife and parents, John is survived by his children, Jalesha M. Fereday and her husband Brett of Hanover; John L. Hess and his wife Courtney of Biglerville; Julie

Jordan S. Hess of Gettysburg and a granddaughter, Eliza L. Fereday of Hanover. 1 (110)

John R. Hess

He leaves behing four sisters, Jennie H. Brown and her husband Dale of Gettysburg;

Josie M. Riser and her hus-band Mike of Gettysburg; Jayne N. Sebright and her husband Robby of East Berlin, and Joy N. Widerman and her husband Brock of Gettysburg. Also surviving is his paternal grandmother, Mildred Shue of Mountville. He was prede-

ceased by a grandchild, baby Hess. John was a member of Bethel Mennonite Church in Biglerville and attended GBC

Church in Gettysburg where he was a part of the men's group. A memorial service was held on Thursday,

February 13, at GBC Church in Gettysburg. Memorial contributions may be made to Farm Bureau and Land O Lakes Leadership. Memories may be shared at www.feiserfuneralhome.com.



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No-Bull Sires meeting set for Feb. 20

LEWISBURG, Pa. - No-Bull Sires will hold an engaging and informative mid-winter meeting on Thursday, February 20, at the Rail Center Building in Lewisburg with Ben Masemore, sire analyst, as the main speaker.

Masemore is one of the owners of the growing A.I. company founded by Rusty Herr and Ethan Wentworth, the other owners of No-Bull Sires. They will share how and why the company got started as well as talk about the breeding philosophy and the individual bulls.

The meeting will be hosted by the local No-Bull distributor, Richard Mellinger and by William Ile of aAa, who will be speaking about the "how and why" of aAa analyses.



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swers for both speakers - so be prepared to come and learn. Donuts and coffee will be served at 9:45 a.m.; the meeting will start at 10 and will be

over by 2 p.m. A pizza lunch will be provided and milk and ice cream generously provided by Old Mill Creamery, LLC.

The Rail Center Building is located at 224 Young Road, Lewisburg. All farmers from far and wide are welcome to come to this meeting. The value of what you can learn will far surpass the door prizes or discounts that will he offered

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PENNSYLVANIA HOLSTEIN CONVENTION Numerous resolutions passed; much gratitude expressed

GETTYSBURG, Pa. - Pennsylvania Holstein Association (PHA) members and leaders approved bylaw revisions and resolutions at 112th annual meeting held here on February 7th at the Wyndham Gettysburg Hotel.

Bylaw revisions that focused on downsizing the number of Association Districts and restructuring the Executive Committee were the primary order of business.

The following plan had been approved by the PHA Board on December 12, 2024: 1. Move to three districts down from six

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2. New Executive Committee composition will be President. Vice-President. Treasurer. immediate Past President, and one member representing each of the three districts on 3year terms plus one overall At-Large position. The At-Large member will be elected every two years in the same cycle as officers on the Executive Committee. The Nominating Committee will present candidates for this position. The At-Large member can serve up to two consecutive 2-year terms once elected.

3. Non-officer members of the Executive Committee cannot serve more than 4 years without at least one year's hiatus between representations.

4. This shift in the number of districts will not impact on the number of regional shows PHA conducts. It will make the convention hosting occur every three years. The finances of the merging districts will be consolidated.

This plan prompted the Bylaw revisions that were published in Farmshine and on the PHA website, www.paholsteins.com approximately a month prior to this meeting.

These revisions to the Bylaws were presented to the assembly by Tim Seipt, chair-

man of the Restructuring/Governance Committee. Seipt fielded questions and comments from the members present at the annual meeting. The Bylaw revisions were approved by the membership without opposition. PHA President Kitchen thanked the special committee led by Seipt for their exhaustive efforts.

In addition to various committee reports, recognition for county directors that attended three consecutive meetings, President Kitchen shared an inspiring message that stressed the importance of understanding

the difference in perspectives. She shared her appreciation for the leaders of the Association in her message.

Executive Director David J. Lentz reported on the successful activities of the Association that generated funds for the Association to offer PHA programs and services to the membership. He closed with reflection on four important mentors in his life who passed in 2024. He challenged the group to be quality mentors to youths and others.

Lastly, the Resolutions Committee co-chair, Jonathan McGee, presented the following resolutions for consideration:

• Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act

It was resolved that the Pennsylvania Holstein Association wishes to thank U.S. House Representative Thompson and U.S. Senators John Fetterman and Dave Mc-Cormick for their support of this legislation and urges individual members to contact each of them to thank them for their support.

• Pennsylvania Agricultural Budget

It was resolved that funding is maintained for the continued effectiveness of agricultural research and Extension programs, including the 4-H Program administered by Penn State University. This provides a variety of scientific and technological knowledge to the farm community. PHA also wants to see continued appropriate funding for the Center for Dairy Excellence, Animal Health and Diagnostic Labs, and State Fair Program. The current budget also needs to include appropriate funding for the All-American Dairy Show and Keystone International Livestock Exposition.

• Whole Milk in Pennsylvania Schools

It was resolved that S.B. 297, which would allow for Pennsylvania whole milk in Pennsylvania schools, be enacted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, PHA calls on the Pennsylvania General Assembly and Governor Shapiro to enact this measure.

• Pennsylvania 24/7 Milk Hauling

It was resolved that the Pennsylvania House of Representatives should pass S.B. 153 to allow for constant transportation of milk from farms, including during weather-related commercial travel bans. This bill would

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Farmshine, Friday, February 14, 2025 — 9 PENNSYLVANIA DAIRY SUMMIT 'Painterland Sisters' presented with Dairy Innovator Award

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. – "We began our brand for the future of our family's dairy farm, but now our 'why' continues to grow," say Stephanie and Hayley Painter, founders of Painterland Sisters organic skyr yogurt. Originally made with milk produced by a small herd of cows at Painterland Farms in Tioga County, the product's popularity triggered steady growth that has reached all 50 states of the country. As a result, Painterland Sisters organic skyr yogurt is made today with milk from 25 Pennsylvania dairy farms.

On Feb. 5th, the sisters were honored with the Pennsylvania Dairy Innovator Award during the 20th Dairy Summit in State College. Theirs is a story of young female entrepreneurs who had a dream as children growing up on the family dairy farm—now building a future that is reshaping the industry landscape for others as well.

"We recognize that the challenges facing dairy farmers today — such as fluctuating market prices, environmental concerns, and changing consumer preferences ---- require in-novative solutions and a supportive community," shares Hayley Painter. "We aim to connect with consumers on a personal level, sharing not just our yogurt but also our story behind

Ohio FB slates free breakfast

WOOSTER, Ohio - Wayne County Farm Bureau invites members and prospective members to their annual Member Appreciation Breakfast on March 15th from 8-10 a.m. at The Connection Conference and Event Center, 1034 Country Club Drive, Wooster.

In addition to breakfast, the event will offer a presentation at 9 a.m. featuring the "Who's Who" of agriculturalrelated agencies in Wayne County.

This event is free to members and their dependents. Non-members can attend at \$20 per person. Become a member of the Wayne County Farm Bureau at the breakfast and there is no charge. Bring a new member, join as a new member or renew at the breakfast and receive \$5 in cash back or a free T-shirt. Registration is requested by March 6th to aid in planning for enough food. Food available as long as supplies last. Please register at wayne.ofbf.org or call 330-263-7456.

it. By doing so, we hope to foster a genuine appreciation for the hard work and dedication that goes into farming."

Hayley and Stephanie were recognized for building a strong, valuesdriven, high quality dairy brand and incorporating regenerative agriculture and the story of farming into it. Their yogurt went from business planning in 2018 and home-kitchen family tastings to product launch in March of 2022. Today, it is a rising star in the yogurt case, distributing approximately 270,000 units per week nationally, and available in all 50 states.

The success of the brand is deemed a testament to their commitment to excellence, environmental stewardship, and their vision for a better agricultural system. The sisters leverage partnerships, marketing strategies, and leadership development to grow their business and collaborate with organizations like the Center for Dairy Excellence, PASA, and PA Preferred. In fact, their yogurt is the first product to be labeled PA Preferred Organic.

They have been honored to serve on Team-PA and be part of the new Pennsylvania Organic Center of Excel-



lence Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture. They also engage with grade-school students, speak to the dairy princesses, and engage with the community at events from the Farm Bureau's annual meeting and Ag Progress Days, to the Pennsylvania Farm Show and local county fairs.

Stephanie and Hayley spread awareness of the opportunities available to youth in agriculture through platforms like the Pennsylvania Friends of Agriculture's Mobile Agriculture Immersion Lab, and they have hosted over 45 tours at their family's Painterland Farms.

In 2023, Stephanie and Hayley were named Forbes' magazine "30 Under 30 for Food & Drink," and they have been recognized on the floor of the United States Congress twice for their work in agriculture.

The award is given annually by the Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania, Center for Dairy Excellence, and Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association.

Hayley Painter and her sister Stephanie (not pictured) were honored with the Pennsylvania Dairy Innovator Award.



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STEPHEN F. & SADIE G. LAPF	20 HO	19205	770	56
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BRYMESSER FARMS	252 HO	30608		
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TWIN CREEKS FARM LLC.		HO	168	54
ROGER GILKINSON		XX	192	4
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KEVIN & ALLISON SELLERS		HO	114	5
BRANDT VIEW FARM		HO	116	10
DNR HOLSTEINS		HO	120	11
PROMISE LANE FARMS		HO	129	
MARK M. HOOVER		HO	130	9
DETWEILER HOLSTEINS		HO	132	7
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DEW MIST HOLSTEINS		HO	147	23
DIAMOND VALLEY DAIRY LLC		XX	147	7
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.		XX	148	15
DREAMLEA HOLSTEINS		HO	149	
MUSSER RIDGE FARM		HO	150	
LYNN&SHEILA SCHWENK		XX	159	
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ELAM F. LAPP	50 HO	24114	967	75
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER	54 HO			
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STEPHEN F. LAPP	49 HO			
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER John K. Lapp, Jr.	30 HO 42 HO		777 953	
AARON S. LAPP		21920		
GLADE RUN FARMS LLC.	80 HO			
SCOTT RHONDA LOVELL	40 XX	19923		
TWIN FARMS	11 XX	17195	664	55
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ELAM F. LAPP		HO	104	
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER		HO	121	5
JOHN K. LAPP, JR.		HO	127	4
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER		HO	176	8
McKean				
THREE MILES DAIRY	52 HO	22083	806	68
DETRICKS FARM	33 HO	20521	870	674
Mercer				
DALE L KEPNER	120 HO		1059	86
GANDER & GIRLS FAMILY	48 HO		1038	79
DAVEST FARM	66 HO		923	
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FROG MEADOW FARM	87 HO	26052	1015	838	BRIAN RUCH
TITUS R. PEACHEY	127 HO	26398	1067	838	WIND MILL FARM
DAVID C. YODER	108 HO	25971	982	806	WIND MILL FARM
BYLER VIEW LLC.	121 HO	23895	1030	806	RYAN WOLFE
ROBERT & LISA PEACHEY	86 HO	25635	933	793	DUNN'S PRIDE HOLSTEINS
SHAWN & EMILY YODER	105 HO	24771	991	789	HERDS WITH A RHA S
ROBERT & LISA PEACHEY Shawn & Emily Yoder Willows Farm Forgy Dary Lavern M. King Nathan & Eunice Yoder Loren K. Yoder John Spicher John Spicher	97 HO	23909	1171	779	BRIAN RUCH
FORGY DAIRY	195 HO	24603	985	776	RYAN WOLFE
LAVERN M. KING	83 HO	24365	947	763	DUNN'S PRIDE HOLSTEINS
NATHAN & EUNICE YODER	73 HO	23763	1008	757	WIND MILL FARM
LOREN K. YODER	95 HO	23807	1024	742	WIND MILL FARM
JOHN SPICHER	93 HO	22448	904	736	WIND MILL FARM
JAJON & LONI NAULI MA	105 HO	23375	952	731	<u> </u>
JOE & KRISTIN DIEHL Jonas & Lynette King	256 JE	18528	950	687	Snyder
JONAS & LYNETTE KING	72 HO	21038	841	628	ROCKINHILL DAIRY
JOSH RENNINGER	42 HO			624	
CALVIN & ELVA YODER	79 HO	19150	765	598	MABARBIL FARMS
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BLESSED ACRES DAIRY		HO	53	56	WARREN FAUS
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WILLOWS FARM		HO	59	97	BO ANN HOLSTEINS
JOHN SPICHER		HO	96	93	WAITE N CE FARM
CALVIN & ELVA YODER		HO	100	79	JUSTAMERE FARM
PEACHCREST HOLSTEINS		HO	106	127	HERDS WITH A RHA S
MIMOSA VIEW FARM		HO	112	65	WARREN FAUS
BYLER VIEW LLC.		HO	114	121	MABARBIL FARMS
FROG MEADOW FARM		HO	114	87	ROCKINHILL DAIRY
DERRY MUSSER		HO	115	121	~
NATHAN & EUNICE YODER		HO	119	73	Somerset
WOODEDGE FARM LLC.		HO	142	178	
ROBERT & LISA PEACHEY		HO	146	86	PENNWOOD FARMS
TITUS R. PEACHEY		HO	156	127	PENNWOOD FARMS
KISH VIEW FARM		HO	162	665	PENNWOOD FARMS
AUDREY GAY RODGERS		AY	165	39	LAVERN BENDER
VERNAN HOLSTEINS		HO	186	60	HERDS WITH A RHA S
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BREWER FARMS	62 HO 42 JE	29176	1219	907	C III
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LOY ACRES LLC.	98 HO	31930	1170	929
LOGAN M. BOWER	620 HO	29227	1177	905
M. W. SMITH FARMS	801 HO	28903	1241	900
CARL & BRENT MCMILLEN	88 HO	28120	1092	883
MELVIN S. WEAVER	104 HO	26319	1126	83
MERLE NOLT	47 HO	27360	1073	83
BLAINVIEW FARM LLC.	128 HO	25199	1005	792
LYONS BROTHERS	66 HO	25464	1004	774
KRETZH FARMS, INC.	400 HO	24785	939	76
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MERLE NOLT		HO	83	47
LOY ACRES LLC.		HO	85	98
M. W. SMITH FARMS		HO	95	80
MELVIN S. WEAVER		HO	97	104
BLAINVIEW FARM LLC.		HO	147	128
CARL & BRENT MCMILLEN		HO	169	88

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MABARBIL FARMS Jacob Graybill Warren Faus	96 HO	26127	1055	835	HIC
WARREN FAUS	52 XX 66 HO 51 HO 56 HO 81 HO	24345	968	755	JA
BO ANN HOLSTEINS	51 HO	23409	962	720	CH
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SUNSET DAIRY	625 HO	28510	1192	884
JARED LINDELL	146 HO		1154	876
PINE TON FARMS	348 HO	25117	1050	858
MARTHA BEARDSLEY Curtis Jersey	47 HO 72 JE	23119 15742	879 762	734 551
IAMES LEOFSKY	41 HO	16298	702	503
HERDS WITH A RHA SC				500
SUNSET DAIRY		HO	149	625
PINESHADE DAIRY		HO	160	54
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RUSH BROTHERS	220 HO	23472	1036	747
Wayne				
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HIGHLAND FARMS Jack & Ella Chyle	91 HO 12 HO	27564 26331	1248 1025	947 865
CHYLE LAND DAIRY	65 JE	19574	920	700
D. ELLIS DIX	47 HO	20857	795	659
TRI NON FARMS	88 HO	20410	731	626
NOAH WOROBEY	41 HO	18767	782	561
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SLICKHILL HOLSTEINS	73 HO	22383	871	724
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BALEWSKI DAIRY	37 HO	20410	875	682
GOODWIN FARMS	72 HO	17094	745	567
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BAUMGARDNER FARMS LLC.		20377	1043	786
#PERRYDELL FARM	150 HO	24680	973	763
GUM TREE FARM	61 HO	23228	867	708
BARRENS VIEW FARM	81 XX	21532	902	689
DALE & DARLA DOLL	88 HO	20980	854	655
HERDS WITH A RHA S Barrens view farm	UL 1522 I	nan 200 XX	, 000 121	81
BAUMGARDNER FARMS LLC.		HO	133	213
#PERRYDELL FARM		HO	173	150
MEADOW VALLEY DAIRY FARN	Λ	HO	186	183
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IENAMY FARMS	274 HO	25849	1052	861
GREGG & STEPHANIE KNU	36 HO	24963	990	815
GREGG & STEPHANIE KNU	54 XX	22130	918	744
GREGG & STEPHANIE KNU Herds with a Rha S	18 JE 18 JE	16516 Han 200	778	604
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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE	66 HO	28182	1197	915
EMERSON, ROBERT L.	188 HO	23171	1002	747
EMERSON, ROBERT L.	213 HO	22489	980	730
EMERSON, ROBERT L. Herds with a Rha s	25 XX	17253 Han 200	804	598
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EMERSON, ROBERT L.		XX	181	25
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Baltimor					HENRY	SNOW III.
MAYS DAIRY	158 XX	23525	953	783		HERDS WIT
Carroll						SNOW III.
COLDSPRINGS FARM	1277 HO	30071	1290	1016	Ti	deu
BYRON D. STAMBAUGH	149 HO			809		D EDWARDS
PEACE & PLENTY FARMS Byron D. Stambaugh	274 HO 171 HO			791 779		D EDWARDS D EDWARDS
MD. LOCUST CREST FARM		23862	953	729		HERDS WIT
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MERCURO FARM LLC.	51 HO	28570	1322	982	DEBAUG	GH FARMS
TEABOW INCORP. Shafdon farms	1148 HO 356 HO					ROOK FARM Orsythe
SHAFDON FARMS	371 HO					BROTHERS
MERCURO FARM LLC.	308 HO	24286	1053	838	BRENT	
MERCURO FARM LLC. Paul coblentz & Sons	258 HO 478 HO			811 805		N. SHANK N. Shank
SHAFDON FARMS	12 HO	26558	1037	794	BRIAN F	ORSYTHE
GLEN-TOCTIN FARM	117 HO		918			GH FARMS
VENTURE LUCK FARM Herds with A RHA	106 HO SCC LESS T		911 .000	692		N. SHANK Elite farm
MERCURO FARM LLC.		HO	84	51		HERDS WIT
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PAUL COBLENTZ & SONS		HO		478		GRATINE GH FARMS
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12 – Farmshine, Friday, February 14, 2025 PENNSYLVANIA DAIRY SUMMIT Raechel Sattazahn honored for wide-ranging influence and service

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. – "Collaboration is essential for the future success of the dairy industry. By working together, we can continually improve and support growth," says Raechel Sattazahn, who was honored with the Dairy Service Award at the recent Pennsylvania Dairy Summit held in State College.

The York County native was recognized for her enthusiastic advocacy and service to young and beginning farmers across many organizations and platforms – including in her role as director of industry and member relations with Horizon Farm Credit and at Zahncroft Dairy in Womelsdorf, Berks County, as well as her volunteer work.

Raechel says her desire is to help others have similar opportunities that she has been blessed with in dairy and agriculture over the years. Consequently, her time and talents were acknowledged for helping develop the next generation of dairy leaders.

After receiving her animal science degree at Penn State, Raechel (Kilgore) and Doug Sattazahn were married, bringing her path back into dairy on his family's Berks County farm. "Nothing is better than seeing the excitement in my children when working with dairy cattle and learning about other aspects of the farm. My greatest hope is that my con-

other aspects of the farm. My greatest hope is that my contributions to the dairy industry have made a positive impact on others' lives," she says. In 2010, Raechel collaborated with 18 agribusinesses and organization stakeholders to brainstorm the needs of young

and beginning farmers to create solutions. Through her leadership, the award-winning Ag Biz Masters program was born, giving participants the tools to help them launch or grow their businesses.

Raechel has served in leadership for both the Northeast and North American Dairy Challenge Competitions, developing social media intern opportunities during the contest to expose college students to marketing. She has also been a key leader in the Pennsylvania Ag & Food Careers website.

Further, Raechel has used her passion and communication skills to tell the industry's story in developing youth, serving

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Raechel Sattazahn, pictured with her husband, Doug, was honored with the Dairy Service Award. Photo by Sheny Bunting

as a guest writer with *Hoard's Dairyman*, and in speaking before the U.S. Senate Ag Subcommittee.

A previous state dairy princess, she volunteers in local dairy promotion, and as a national dairy judging champion, Raechel is a long-time coach of the Berks County 4-H and FFA judging teams, where her expertise and training has led to numerous state and national winners.

She also volunteers in the Berks County ag community, where she and Doug have chaired the county fair's dairy cattle show for over 10 years.

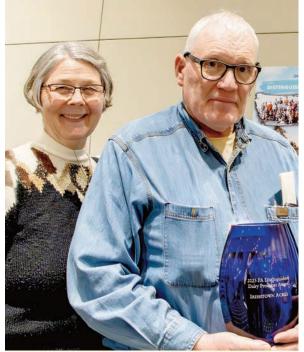
This award is given annually by the Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania, Center for Dairy Excellence, and Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association.



PENNSYLVANIA DAIRY SUMMIT Farmshine, Friday, February 14, 2025 – 13 Paxtons of Irishtown Acres named Distinguished Dairy Producers

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. -- "If you take care of the little things, the big things take care of themselves," says Steve Paxton about the philosophy of dairy farming at his family's Irishtown Acres near Grove City in southeastern Mercer County, Pennsylvania.

The Paxton family was recognized as Pennsylvania Distin-



Steve and Becky Paxton received the Distinguished Dairy Producer Award at the Pennsylvania Dairy Summit. Photo by Sherry Bunting



guished Dairy Producers during the 20th Dairy Summit on Feb. 5th at the Penn Stater Conference Center. Steve and his wife Becky received the award on behalf of the family.

In addition to their service and leadership, the Paxtons have a reputation for strong production. Other Jersey cattle breeders have looked to Irishtown Acres as a source for breeding stock to build their own herds or for improvement.

"My brother (Joe) and I grew the farm very slowly, so I think we really had the chance to learn as we grew. When we were little, there were 35 cows. Today we have 535," Steve notes about the 6th-generation farm that has been a staple of Mercer County agriculture since the early 1800s.

"My grandmother always said: 'Find a job you love to do, and you'll never work a day in your life.' That's the philosophy I live by. I really enjoy what I do. There are bad days, but overall, it's exciting and challenging. I look forward to it every day," he adds.

Dedicated to safety on their farm, the Paxton family passionately shares this message. At least three family members have served on the Mercer County Extension Board in recent years, bringing a voice for farm safety programming across the dairy industry. In 2019, they hosted a farm safety twilight meeting, and several family members, including Jennifer and Sue, have been involved with farm safety days and served on the Mercer County Farm Safety Committee.

Several generations of the family have also been involved with 4-H dairy clubs, with Steve previously serving as a 4-H leader. Irishtown Acres frequently welcomes students, college groups, and community groups to visit their farm, including the Mercer County Farm Bureau Legislative Tour.

Laura Paxton has been involved with dairy education for urban youths at Farm Day in Shenango Valley and is a member of the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program's board of directors. The family is very active in outreach to the public and through social media.

This award is given annually by the Professional Dairy Managers of Pennsylvania, Center for Dairy Excellence, and Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association.



Recognition bestowed by Bradford County Holstein Club

TROY, Pa. — The Bradford County Holstein Association held its annual banquet on November 9th at Alparon Park in Troy. The highlight of the event was the presentation of Lifetime Achievement Awards to Tom and Elaine Comstock of Ulster and Robert and Susan Storch of Trov.

Ken Raney, retired executive director of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association was the speaker for the event and shared many interesting stories about his years managing PHA, including the exporting of cattle and goats from the quarantine facility in Middletown, Pa.

Reports were given by Dean Jackson, Holstein Association USA Board member and Pat Kitchen, current PHA president. Bradford County Holstein Board President Eric Kenyon gave a summary of the 2024 Calf and Heifer Sale held in April. This year's sale will be held on May 3rd at the Troy Fairgrounds.

Kristy Morse gave an update on the Bradford County Junior Holstein Club, noting that four members won state and national competitions, namely Landon Jenkins, Sara Reed and John and Brooke Calkins.

The event began with a meal provided by the County Association to all attending



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Tom and Elaine Comstock, who stand at right, are pictured with their family, from left to right: Tyler Comstock, Dale Comstock, Amanda Storrs, Adalynn Storrs, Zeb Storrs, Shawnee Comstock, Raylynn Storrs, Hunter Comstock, Dawn Comstock, Zion Storrs and Reed Comstock.

and catered by Bryan's Meats of East Smithfield. It concluded with the announcement of three new members elected to the Bradford County Board of Directors for a 3-year term: Eric Kenyon, Bruce King and Cayden Confer.



Robert and Susan Storch, right, are pictured with their son, Rob, and daughter-in-law Deb.

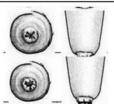
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ensure that truck drivers are not fined for picking up milk, increasing shipping costs for dairy farmers and further cutting into their margins. In addition to passage in the House of Representatives, PHA also calls on Governor Josh Shapiro to support and sign this measure.

• U.S. Farm Bill

It was resolved that the United States Congress pass a new Farm Bill to provide stability for commodity market prices and farmers' finances.

• Thanks for leadership

It was resolved that the PHA membership thanks John Meyer for 24 years of dedicated service to Holstein Association USA as the CEO. His leadership was instrumental in maintaining the dominance of the Holstein breed worldwide.

• Appreciation for new leadership

It was resolved the the PHA membership enthusiastically welcomes and congratulates Lindsey Worden on being named the 10th CEO/executive secretary in the history of the Holstein Association USA since its founding in 1885. Furthermore, PHA thanks her for expert leadership in other roles with Holstein Association USA over the past 17 years. • **Recognition of state**

• Recognition of si leadership

It was resolved that the PHA membership recognizes those Pennsylvania residents who are serving on Holstein USA's leadership team and thank Holstein USA for its recognition of the importance of Pennsylvania to the dairy industry. The Association thanks John Burket as national president, Dean Jackson as Region 2 national director, and various other PHA members for serving on Holstein USA committees and for their service to Pennsylvania and Holstein USA.

• Memorial resolution

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association in annual meeting session on February 7, 2025, pauses for a moment of silent respect for those of our members and friends who have passed away:

Lewis Berkley of Berlin (past president and Hall of Fame (HOF) honoree

Horace Backus, Mexico, N.Y. (*Distinguished Supporter*) Jay H. Kopp, Middletown Dorothy Neely, Emlenton Creedin C. Cornman, Boil-

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James M. Akam, Spartansburg Joel Alsdorf, Spartansburg Robert Hewitt, Pocono Lake Luella Groff, Lebanon Mast Stoltzfus, Cochranville Clair Hershey, Kirkwood Roy Book, Ronks Jerry Pirrung, Ulysses C. Sherman Allen, Conneaut Lake Carl Harvatine, Forest City John R. Hess, Gettysburg • Resolution of gratitude It was noted that the Holstein breeders of the Southcentral Pennsylvania District sponsored the 112th annual meeting and 68th PHA convention by serving as gracious hosts

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and providing programs of great interest, accompanied by warm and friendly hospitality, leaving attendees with happy memories of an outstanding convention. The Association acknowledges and expresses sincere thanks to the Holstein breeders of Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry, and York counties; Brad and Charlene Walker and Meranda Sellers, convention cochairs; Convention Planning committees, Convention sponsors, Dairy Bar supporters, suppliers, sale consignors, Penn State staff and students, volunteers, and the management and staff of the Wyndham Gettysburg Convention Center in Gettysburg for such a memorable convention.

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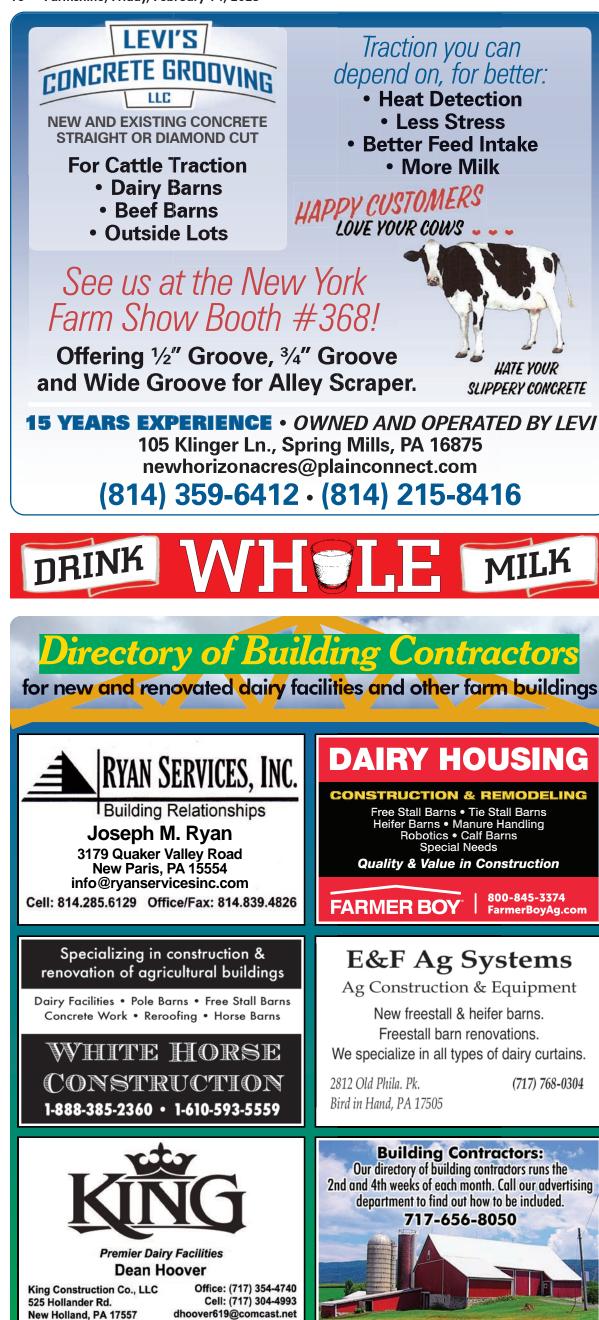
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NMPF outlines its objectives for 2025

By GREGG DOUD, President and CEO National Milk Producers Federation

ARLINGTON, Va. — President Donald Trump and Vice President J.D. Vance have now taken their oaths of office, and the 119th Congress has been seated. While the opening weeks of a new Congress and presidency focus on nominations and organization, these important housekeeping processes will soon give way to a busy legislative session.

We know dairy is ready for an action-packed 2025. NMPF's major legislative goals begins with passage of a 5-year farm bill, but what makes up that bill for dairy is just as important.

First, enabling schools to offer whole and reduced-fat milk is paramount. Milk provides 13 essential nutrients and is the top source of calcium, potassium, phosphorus, and vitamin D for children ages 2-18. However, just last month, the Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee's Scientific Report reaffirmed that 88% of all Americans are underconsuming dairy. The bipartisan Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act, recently reintroduced in Congress, provides the solution. This bill would allow, but not require, schools to serve all varieties of milk, including whole and reduced-fat milk. A growing body of evidence demonstrates that dairy foods at all fat levels have a neutral or positive effect on health outcomes. NMPF strongly supports swift passage of this measure to solve a critical child nutrition problem.

This problem is made clearer by the data. Accurate, transparent data drives strong public policymaking. And that brings up another NMPF policy priority: remedying the persistent lack of accurate data when it comes to the costs of manufacturing raw milk into processed dairy products, which denies stakeholders an essential tool for assessing how milk pricing formulas ought to be structured.

A fix lies in the Fair Milk Pricing for Farmers Act, a bipartisan bill to require USDA to conduct mandatory dairy manufacturing cost surveys every two years. This will equip all voices in the dairy industry with better data to help drive future dairy pricing conversations.

Ongoing discussions on dairy pricing are vital for an industry that continues to innovate and advance. But milk pricing isn't the only area where innovation is necessary. On the farm, U.S. dairy farmers benefit from safe and effective feed ingredients that can boost productivity in their herds and support environmental stewardship. However, the Food and Drug Administration's current outdated review process for these ingredients hinders their timely approval and puts U.S. dairy farmers at a disadvantage with their global competitors. NMPF supports the bipartisan Innovative FEED Act, first introduced in 2023, to create a safe but expeditious process for FDA to review these products to help farmers make important gains and stay competitive.

These are just a handful of the major legislative efforts NMPF seeks to advance. Each of these bipartisan bills made headway last year as the House and Senate began their respective farm bill processes. With the new Congress getting ready to produce results, dairy stands ready to get these important priorities signed into law.



Holstein Foundation graduates Young Dairy Leaders Institute Class 13

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — A group of 74 young dairy professionals recently completed the Holstein Foundation's Young Dairy Leaders Institute (YDLI). Participants hailed from across the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

The last phase of the three-part leadership and communication development program took place January 27-30 in Tampa, Florida. The culmination of the year long program, Class 13 participants continued to build upon skills gained during Phase I and Phase II of the program.

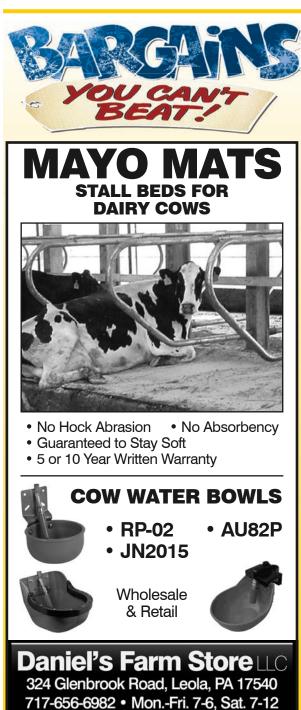
Phase I focused on self-reflection, professional delivery skills, building small habits that last, and networking. During Phase II, participants took their skills home with them as they got involved in leadership positions, gave community presentations, interviewed consumers, and focused on personal growth in six different self-selected areas.

During Phase III, Class 13 participants took part in interactive training sessions with industry experts and dynamic leaders. After reconnecting with classmates on Monday, participants spent Tuesday morning honing their communication skills with media communications advisor Joan Horbiak. That afternoon, Peggy Coffeen, founder of Uplevel Dairy and host of Uplevel Dairy Podcast, led a session focused on what keeps dairy producers up at night.

Bill and Betsy Bullard of Brigeen Farms in Turner, Maine, shared their insights on working together to manage a successful farm and creamery. Bill and Betsy are also YDLI alumni and were recognized with the 2025 Distinguished Alumni Leader award later that evening.

On Wednesday, Mary Knigge, vice president of government relations for Dairy Farmers of America, provided a dairy policy update. Then, Kimmi Devany, editor for *Progressive Dairy* magazine, joined Mary to lead an interactive session on dairy policy. That afternoon, Mark Mayfield shared his inspiring message with humor and empathy, providing practical strategies to help manage stress.

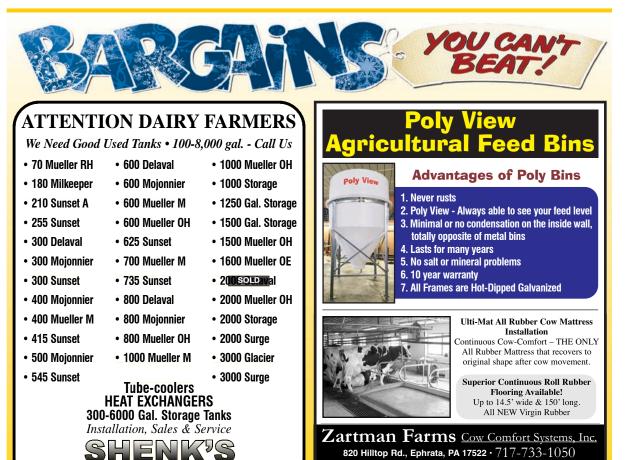
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YDLI wrapped up on Thursday with a message from Ty Bennett, owner and CEO of the largest Ninja Warrior Gym and founder of Leadership, Inc. His presentation focused on helping leaders cultivate relevance and influence.

Holstein Foundation's Young Dairy Leaders Institute is a nationally recognized three-phase leadership and communication skills development program for young adults working in the dairy industry. YDLI is truly the Holstein Foundation's motto in action: developing future leaders for a vibrant dairy community.

Applications for YDLI Class 14 will be available in the Spring of 2025. Young adults interested in attending can sign up to be notified when applications are available at www.holsteinfoundation.org/YDLI/ydli.html



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monitor, monitor," he said, noting that Homestead Creamery does weekly cash flows.

"It's just a one pager every week so we know our cash position, our receivables, our payables, and labor costs at any given time."

The power of cash

When the world around the farm is changing, "What can you do? Having that cash flow monitoring and having a little extra cash around if things go off the guard rails."

Keeping liquidity also allows the business to "take advantage of opportunities. The power of cash will be very important over the next 4 to 5 years. Financial liquidity is key, and it is often the weakest link in the farm business," said Kohl.

Farmers wanted to know whether to keep extra cash on hand or pay down debt. Kohl leaned toward keeping the liquidity, the cash availability.

"If you don't have that liquidity, you can't move fast if you need to. With cash, you stay limber if something happens or an opportunity comes up."

A general recommendation is to keep 5 to 10% of annual expenses in cash, or liquid, but increasing that, if able, allows more flexibility in the business.

Kohl travels the world, and he lauded the entrepreneurship in agriculture in this region but warned farmers to avoid overcapitalization because "consumer tastes change," he said, describing how Homestead Creamery tries to be two or three products ahead of the curve. "We can do this by paying attention to our direct relationship with consumers."

Carbon credit sniff test

Asked about 'carbon credits,' Kohl said this deal is "a 9-inning ball game and we are only at inning 1 or 2. It has to have a more defined

scorecard to get to inning 5 and 6.

"Push the pencil hard to look for unintended consequences - the upside and the downside -- and ask yourself: 'Will this 'green' technology be efficient without a government subsidy? I'm not putting it down, just make sure it passes a good sniff test."

Global market factors

On exports, Kohl shared his advice to President Trump and the next Ag Secretary is to "be smart and do gradual tariffs, not the shock effect," but he also stressed that the economic health of America's top three agricultural trading partners - Mexico, Canada,

and China – may be an even bigger factor in export trade.

With the U.S. dollar trading "extremely strong" against foreign currency, this inhibits U.S. ag exports and introduces more global competition.

Yet he was quick to point out that over the long-term, "Our advantage in the U.S. is our healthy soils and water, which means healthy plants, animals and humans. China wants to increase its food production, but the buildup of metals in their soils is a big disadvantage," he observed.

Return on relationships

Kohl sees the medical and agricultural communities collaborating more closely in the future to be proactive on health, not reactive. "What you do on your farms is regenerative. That's what they'll be looking for," he said.

To be successful in the future, he advised not just looking at return on investment and



ABC chief meteorologist Eric Finkenbinder is also a 7th generation farmer in Perry County, Pa. He talked about the changing climate in terms of how shifting weather patterns affect agriculture. Photo by Sherry Bunting

return on assets, but also return on relationships.

"As farmers, we like to be independent, but our success depends on that interdependence with other people."

He encouraged farmers to work with companies and organizations that value what's important. "Be careful of companies that know the cost of everything and the value of nothing."

Know weather here and there

With a nod to Finkenbinder on the program, Kohl said every farmer needs a good state, local and international weather report because "Mother Nature throws curve balls, and you have to know what's happen-

ing here and there, and around the world." For his part, Finkenbinder said the climate is changing, but he doesn't like the term 'climate change.' He shared the cycles and systems setting up long term shifts by season.

What has really changed is "the summers are hotter, with warmer nights, and when it rains, it pours. Then we see a relatively new situation on the rise, and that is 'rapid onset drought risk' in between," he explained.

"Warmer nights are a big deal for farmers," said Finkenbinder. It affects crop growth and can be more stressful to livestock.

He showed how "we're not seeing the organized lines of storms like in the past but clusters with the jetstream moving a little more north and seeing less movement coming in from the westerlies. This leaves air more stagnant, with less temperature contrast and weaker fronts in the summer."

Not only does this mean warmer nights, but thunderstorms form in pockets and are slower moving, just drifting, with nothing to push them. This produces higher risk for localized heavy rain and the hits and misses.

Finkenbinder showed the data confirming "our falls are wetter," and in general, he said, local winter weather trends have shifted so that it's "more challenging to get the ground to freeze."

This brings us to spring, with later frost dates and freeze potential. "It's harder to plant early," he said. "It finally gets cold, and then it lingers into spring."

Although he acknowledged the current winter has been one that harkens back on snow accumulation and below-freezing temperatures, it's because a piece of the polar vortex has shifted more southward and is stuck. Cooler temperatures also prevailed in years with major wildfires, like the Canadian wildfires in 2023, that produced haze over a long period of time, well south into the U.S.

Finkenbinder encouraged farmers to work with their agronomists to adapt practices to these generally shifting trends. He noted corn genetics are improved to adapt to heat and drought, but farmers are finding it's better to wait two to three weeks instead of jumping into early corn planting to get that seed established in warmer soils.

With the warmer summer nights, he said more crop growth is occurring at night than during the hotter days with lower humidity.

While Finkenbinder prefers doing the more immediate weather conditions and 10to-14-day local forecasts to help farmers plan their work, seminar attendees asked what he sees for the upcoming growing season.

He quoted chief atmospheric scientist Eric Snodgrass with Nutrien, who has been talking about increased risk of dry weather or drought in the Cornbelt in 2025, noting the La Nina weather pattern is being closely watched. That said, weather here in Pennsylvania will probably be warmer than the average summer.

"But this is not locked in," said Finkenbinder. "We may see more variability and not be stuck in a pattern."



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On workforce trends: Anyone who has looked for qualified Customs candidates to fill roles in your dairy business may have felt like that ment office. With all is a harder task than it was even just five years ago. That feeling is very real. Since the pandemic, worker expectations and needs have shifted. There is also more competition with higher pay from other industries. Fewer workers in general are available because our population is slowly aging, and fewer people are participating in the labor force now than they were just a decade ago.

Recently I had the opportunity to hear a report on workforce trends affecting dairy processors and producers given by Jill Smith with Cornerstone HR & Management. She spoke about these trends and shared how it is affecting those who are employing people in the agriculture sector. In 2022, the Great Resignation led to about 3% (or 4.5 million people) of the workforce quitting their jobs each month, mostly due to pandemic burnout. In 2023, there was the Great Reshuffle, when more than 44 million additional Americans quit their jobs and found other jobs in new occupations and industries that offered an improved work-life balance and more flexibility.

That all led to where we find our society now, with more workers not willing to take jobs that do not offer the opportunity for remote work. When you look at ag production jobs, like dairy farming and manufacturing, those jobs unfortunately do not lend themselves to remote work. Other manufacturing industries, like warehouses and trucking, have attempted to compensate for the inability to offer remote work by offering much higher salary levels. Unfortunately, in dairy, profit margins make it incredibly difficult to match those higher hourly rates.

Concerns related to immigration and a foreign-born workforce could add to this difficulty. According to the latest U.S. Census, the vast majority of farms across the country employ immigrants, with foreign-born workers making up about half of the labor force on dairy farms. Current Visa programs are not adequate for dairy farms, because they do not offer a year-round option.

Dairy farms employing foreign-born workers today are encouraged to do regular I-9 audits and ensure employees have the correct paperwork to be prepared for a potential visit from the Immigration and Prices change daily. This market information is an example for educational purposes. The market data shown below are compiled weekly by Farmshine, via CME & USDA reports.

Enforcethese challenges, the number of people



employed on farms is actively declining, down 7.4% on average in the last five years from 2020 to 2025.

The average farm now employs 3.4 workers, and the jobs available on farms have shifted to include more focus on technology and precision agriculture related tasks. Food manufacturing jobs, though, are increasing, with the number of people employed in the dairy product production industry up 1.6% on average in the past five years. The average dairy processing business has about 182.4 employees. Jobs there have shifted, too, and include more artificial intelligence and machine learning and transparency and sourcing related jobs.

Jill offered a few takeaways for employers in the dairy production and processing industries based on these trends. On the hiring side, she recommended being creative about where you are sourcing potential employees. Working with tech education programs and local schools is a good place to start. Talk with high school career counselors about cooperative education opportunities and utilize apprenticeships and internships. Job boards and local career centers are another good option, and a referral bonus program to have existing employees refer new people to your organization is another good strategy.

She also emphasized the need for clarity in your roles and transparency in your culture. Make sure you have well-written job descriptions for all the roles on your farm, from the calf feeder to the herd manager to the cropping team. Identify your core values and the standards of behavior that align with those values. Talk with your employees and understand their priorities. Create a culture of learning and work to build trust in your management team and organization.

Having dedicated, capable employees is critical to the success of any business. It's also something that only happens with intentionality by the management team to make those employees feel valued and empowered to do their jobs. With shifting trends in the workforce, this need to be intentional is even more critical than ever before. The Center offers a Dairy Herd Manager Apprenticeship and Dairy Laborer Pre-Apprenticeship to connect qualified employees to farms. Call us at 717-346-0849 or visit www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/apprenticeship.

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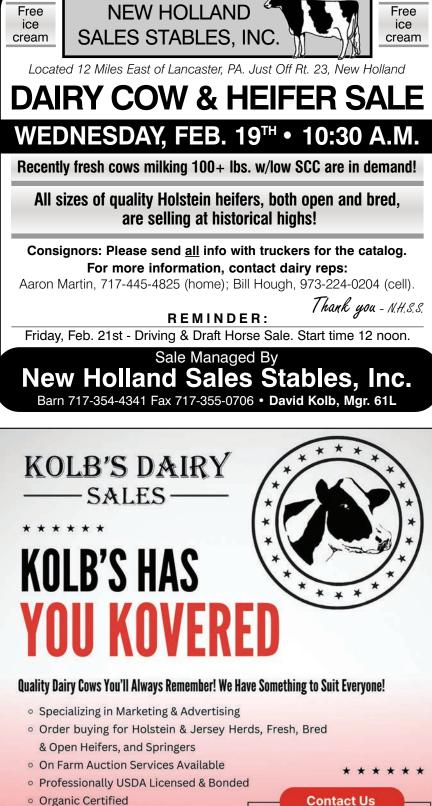
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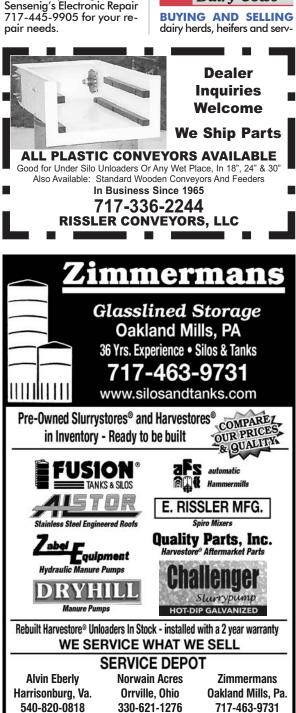
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