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Christmas with cows shared with the public at milking time

By SHERRY BUNTING Special for Farmshine

RONKS, Pa. – What better place to be on a chilly evening 12 days before Christmas than in a stable with cows as a family goes about their evening milking and feeding?

How fitting to remind the public not just about where their milk comes from, but also the way the Lord Jesus entered this world as a baby wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a manger in a stable, with cattle lowing His lullaby.

The second annual Christmas with the Cows at the Melvin Stoltzfoos farm was a big hit, drawing double the attendance of 380 people from six states to the 50-cow dairy near Ronks in Lancaster County.

While many visitors came from all around Lancaster and nearby counties, many also came from other parts of the state as well as New Jersey; Long Island, New York; a few from Delaware and Maine; and an over-the-road trucker brought his family from Houston, Texas after seeing the signs.

ocal attendees like Bridgette Zell of Nottingham said they

saw the event posted on Facebook. She brought her two young boys to see what it was all about. Bridgette had the quote of the night as she stopped by the 97 MILK table, where GN Hursh of Ephrata and Nelson Martin of Robesonia were the volunteers handing out stickers, 6x6 cards, small magnets, and other informative goodies.

"I get so tired of people saying milk is not for humans," she said. "When I was growing up, if any of us didn't feel well or had something wrong, my mother would tell us: 'Drink a glass of milk see how you feel!"

One of her boys, Dylan, was thrilled to pet his first cow. He quickly learned the Jerseys were more curious to bring their noses right up to his hand. "This one must give chocolate milk!" he said about the brown cows, flashing a great big smile.

"Well, they are more curious than their black-and-white

herd mates," I responded while capturing his photo, "and their milk is richer in fat and protein, but we still have to add the chocolate."

The whole event is a leisurely walk around the barn during chore time, culminating at a table with whole milk, chocolate milk and homemade Christmas cookies.

This was not a fancy event, but rather a time to simply take in the serenity while the Stoltzfoos family – from the littlest on up – shared the blessing of their stable routines with the public.

"People ask me what do we get out of it? It's really just seeing people have fun. Seeing people have fun with the cows is what we get out of it. Everyone I talked to was happy and in a good mood. People were tickled to have the opportunity to just be in a barn," said Melvin.

And along the way, they learn something too. Upon entering, visitors are given a paper with fun facts about agriculture and the nutrition of delicious whole milk, along with a welcome note with facts about the farm -- names of the draft

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PHA convention slated; tickets and room reservations due January 16

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Pennsylvania Holstein Association (PHA) members of the South Central District invite breeders, friends, supporters and other enthusiasts to their convention. It will be held at the Wyndham in Gettysburg, starting on Friday, February 7, with the PHA Board and annual meeting as well as many Junior contests. A good group of commercial exhibitors is expected and the traditioinal Dairy Bar will also be a part of it.

The award dinner is set for Friday evening and will honor Hall of Fame Award winner(s), the Distinguished Supporter Award recipient, Pioneer Award recipient, and the Distinguished Young Breeder Award winner.

Prior to dinner, the Junior speech winners will give their winning speech. Line dancing lessons and a Junior gathering is on the schedule for the youths on Friday evening. There will also be a fun auction with items donated by Holstein breeders and businesses from across the state. The proceeds benefit Pennsylvania Junior Holstein activities.

Saturday, February 8, will be "contest day" for Junior members. Contests include: Dairy Bowl, Extemporaneous Speech and the "On the Street." There will also be an opportunity for youths to go bowling in the afternoon.

Farm tours on Saturday include stops at Jobo Holsteins, Walk-Le Farm, Peace & Plenty Farm and Pheasant Echos, the latter two in neighboring Maryland. The day will conclude with the annual convention sale which will be a multi-media video and picture sale, with no live cattle at the sale venue. Consignments are being finalized, and sale information will be highlighted on PHA's Facebook page. Juniors will conclude the evening with the always popular Saturday night dance.

Sunday, February 9, will feature the awards breakfast, where many Junior members will be recognized for their achievements and accomplishments over the past year. In addition, All-Pennsylvania and Junior All-Pennsylvania winners will be recognized.

Room reservations are due by January 16 and can be made by contacting the Wyndham, Gettysburg at 717-339-0020.

Room reservation information and ticket order forms are also available on line at www.paholsteins.com



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The host family's youngest daughter is pleased to have the responsibility of feeding one of the newborn calves.

Christmas

horses, facts about Holsteins and Jerseys in the herd, fun facts about cows and what they eat. Visitors also receive a thank you card with the Christmas story as told in Luke 2:11-16 and the Reason for the season as told in John 3:16-17.

Melvin and his family truly love doing this. They are already thinking about next year's Christmas with the Cows, marked on the calendar for Dec. 12, 2025.

Feeling blessed to be dairying, Melvin and his family want to share this gift with others -- the quiet rhythms of milkers pulsating and cows munching, the soft sounds of their lowing, the nickers from the horse stalls, the rustling of calves at feeding time, the sight of clean, contented, cows in their stalls, placidly chewing their cuds as the family moves the milkers down the row, amid casual conversations answering any

questions the visitors may have. "It's not about us," says Melvin. "It's about the cows. It's about people having the opportunity to see the cows."

The largest crowd came early, lined up right at the start of the evening milking at 4:30 p.m. Visitors continued to flow in steadily right up until the advertised ending time of 7:30 p.m. The family rented portable toilets and tower lights, placed outside. They



Dylan Zell of Nottingham attended the event with his mom and brother, flashing a big smile as he made contact with his first cow.

cleaned and emptied the loafing pen to make way for the 97 MILK table and refresh-

Half a dozen people from Sensenig's Feed Mill in New Holland volunteered their time too. Nancy Sensenig manned the registration table, drawing people in with her ready smile and outgoing nature, while dairy nutritionists Kyle Sensenig, Steve Morris and Justin Brenneman answered questions about dairy cows and what they eat.

Other volunteers guided traffic to parking, and Mike Sensenig was encourager-in-chief – walking around all smiles throughout the evening, talking with visitors.

"Melvin does a really good job here, and we support this because it's grassroots," said Kyle. "We like to get behind grassroots efforts that are an outreach to our community and consumers."

He observed a few repeat families who came out last year, but mostly, he shared: "We saw a lot of new faces tonight."

When asked what tough questions he may have encountered, he says it was really a relaxed evening, people were here out of genuine curiosity to experience something new that dairy farmers see and do every

He did get questions about grassfed dairies and took the opportunity to broaden that discussion to recognize not all feeding systems are the same. He shared that these cows

were getting grasses in their feedstuffs, and that cows are superheroes, able to utilize a wide variety of feedstuffs to make nutrient

"The important thing is we want to have healthy and content cows, and that's really what drives every dairy farmer," he related.

As I walked through with a group of visitors from southern Lancaster and Chester counties, the conversation turned to A2 milk. Melvin talked about his own progress

toward a herd now 75% A2 through the bulls he selects for breeding. In his quiet manner, he demonstrated the reassuring message about how dairy farmers are always looking to improve and put their best quality forward.



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Nobody promotes milk like these people. At left, that's Susan Gilchrist, sister of Duane Spaulding, standsuit fits me, I'll wear it,' vent. The beauty of it was, Duane reported, that the kids, as well as their parschools!" The momentum keeps building and with Vilsack and Stabenow on may be able to declare victory in early 2025. Oh! Did you notice the license plate

ing in the truck, right, whose dedicated efforts are near legendary. Ditto for Ann Dieffendorf, who is standing in the opposite corner. The occasion was the Christmas Parade in Cobleskill, N.Y. "If the cow said Duane, and off they ents were shouting "Bring whole milk back into our their way out, the Whole Milk in Schools campaign on Duane's truck?

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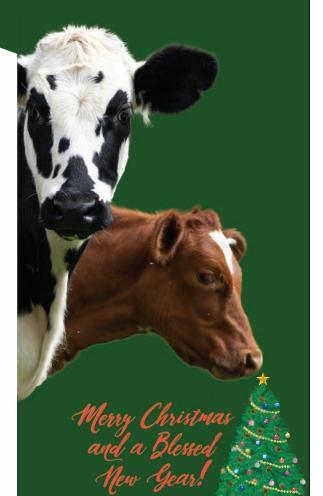




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Sausage casserole

Sausage casserole is on the menu in Washington as backroom cooking produced a Continuing Resolution (CR) that is 1500 pages full of last minute everything. In the same document as the \$100 billion in much needed disaster recovery funds and \$10 billion in economic relief for farmers and ranchers, along with basic funding of the federal government for essentials like national defense and medicare, there is also a lot of pork, including the funding of the Global Engagement Center under the State Department that had a budget of over \$75 million and is accused of censorship and furthering foreign propaganda. Why, at this point in time, would we not take care of the essential needs and let everything else off the table until a new Congress and new Administration take over. Why do we not take one item at a time and debate and vote? Disaster relief is needed. A farm bill extension is needed. National defense is needed. Funding of medicare for our seniors is needed.

Washington likes to bake all kinds of things together in one pan to get votes to the table. The trouble with that is we end up with something that might look good and even taste good going down, until we find out what's in it.

We can only hope our fellow Americans recovering from disasters are not collateral damage as conservatives rail against the sausage casserole menu. Meanwhile, President Biden throws around \$billions\$ in climate candy on his way out the door.

DGA farce

The Scientific Report by the 2025-30 Dietary Guidelines Advisory (DGA) Committee was officially released last week with recommendations for USDA and HHS. The dairy industry is voicing gratitude that dairy still has its special spot on 'My Plate'. But that spot is still required to be low-fat or fat-free as the Committee weighed only the evidence USDA screened into their deliberations.

Even some of the DGAC members remarked about giving second looks on the role of milkfat, questioning its demonization. But, alas, they reasoned that their task did not ask them to consider childhood brain development, and even though some of the research that was allowed into their deliberations showed the benefits of milkfat, this 5-year DGA deal has an anti-fat, anti-animal narrative -- and they are sticking with it. In fact, they are reducing protein requirements, flipping the script to emphasize plant-based incomplete protein over animal-sourced complete protein. Why? Because of the saturated fat, they say. But we know the anti-animal agenda runs much deeper. The DGA cycles are deeply flawed. GT Thompson's House farm bill would have corrected this.

USDA and HHS will have a virtual meeting on Jan. 16 to hear public comment -- conveniently squeezed in before the Trump Administration comes to town. The good news is that the law requires a 60-day public comment period on the DGAC Scientific Report before the Secretaries of USDA and HHS issue the final 2025-30 Guidelines. That comment period ends Feb. 10, 2025 at the Federal Register at this link https://www. regulations.gov/document/HHS-OASH-2024-0017-0001

It's worth commenting because new Secretaries of USDA and HHS will be reading the comments this time. Secretary Vilsack is finally on his way out the door.

By the way, Republican House Ag Committee Chairman Congressman GT Thompson of Pennsylvania will have his annual listening session at the PA Farm Show on Sat., Jan. 4, and word is that Senate Democrat John Fetterman and Trump's Ag Secretary-designate Brooke Rollins may be there. Meanwhile, Senator Amy Klobuchar



(D-Minn.) was named top Democrat on the Senate Ag Committee next year as Ranking Member to the Republican Chairman John Boozman of Arkansas. Klobuchar and Fetterman (chair of nutrition subcommittee) both cosponsored Whole Milk for Healthy Kids!

Milk futures drop, dairy product prices mixed

On Wed., Dec. 18, Class III milk future averaged \$19.10 for the next 12 months, down 4 cents/cwt compared to a week ago. Class IV milk futures averaged \$20.49, down 20 cents.

The daily CME spot market for dry whey was firm at last week's red-hot 75-cents/lb with 17 loads trading across 5 days. Meanwhile, the whey price in the USDA AMS weekly National Dairy Product Sales Report (NDPSR) edged only a fraction of a cent higher at 62 1/2 cents/lb for the week ending Dec. 14 – not yet even reaching the mid-60s hit on the spot market over two months ago, not

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to mention the rise to 70 to 75 cents we've seen over the past four weeks. The price that is actually used in the Federal Milk Marketing Order formula is the NDPSR price. The CME spot cheese market gained more than a dime this week. The 40-lb block cheddar price was pegged at \$1.86/lb, up 11 cents with 19 loads trading over 5 days. Pegged at \$1.7850/lb, the 500-lb barrel cheese price was also 11 cents higher, with 12 loads trading. At these levels, the U.S. CME spot cheese price on Dec. 18 is still 26 to 36 cents/lb below the Global Dairy Trade index price for industrial bulk cheddar at \$2.12/lb Dec. 17. Spot butter prices trimmed nearly 2 cents this week, pegged at \$2.51/lb Wednesday with 20 loads trading over 5 days. Grade A nonfat dry milk was off a penny from a week ago at \$1.3725/lb, with 24 loads trading.

Jan. Class I mover drops \$1.05 at \$20.38

The Jan. advance Class I base price mover was announced at \$20.38 on Dec. 18, down \$1.05 per cwt below December's, but up \$1.90 from a year ago. This is 44 cents lower than it would have been if the 'higher of' method was used to calculate Class I skim.

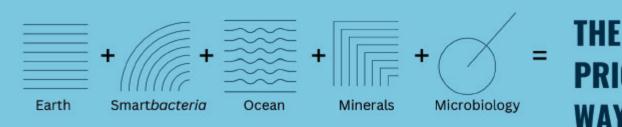
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JANUARY 7-9, PDP Managers Academy at the Marriot Quorum Dallas Addison in Dallas, Texas.

JANUARY 17-18, New York Holstein Senior Convention, Double Tree by Hilton, 6301 State Route 298, East Syracuse.

JANUARY 18-19 New York Holstein Junior Convention, Double Tree by Hilton, 6301 State Route 298, East Syracuse.

JANUARY 22, 9:30 a.m. Calf management discussion, Lan-caster Farm & Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa.

JANUARY 20, 9:30 a.m. Georgia Dairy Conference, Marriott Savannah Riverfront, 100 General McIntosh Boulevard, Savannah, Ga.

JANUARY 30, 9 a.m. Allied Milk Producers Cooperative meeting, Yoder's Restaurant, New Holland, Pa.

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

FEBRUARY 12, 9 a.m. Pennsylvania Forage and Grassland (PFGC) annual conference, West Overton Village & Museum, 109 West Overton Road, Scottdale, Pa.

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

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JAN. 8, 10:30 a.m. Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, New Holland Sales Sta-bles, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

Sale, Gettysburg, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.

MARCH 7, Pa. Know What You Buy Heifer Sale, Middletown, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.

Q & A time for HPAI slated at Keystone

HARRISBURG, Pa. - The Center for Dairy Excellence will host a HPAI and Biosecurity Resource Center at the Keystone Farm Show in York, Pennsylvania from January 7-9.

Staff from the Center for Dairy Excellence, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and Penn State Extension will be available for walk-ins from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day at the Resource Center. No appointments are needed. Dairy producers who visit the HPAI and Biosecurity Resource Center can:

- Start creating a biosecurity plan for their operation.
- Ask candid questions and sign up for voluntary testing. • Get free biosecurity material such as: "No Trespassing Signs"; Lysol concentrate; scrub brushes; wash tubs; PPE sam-

ples like boot covers, gloves, masks, coveralls and more. "With the large number of dairy herds and poultry flocks in Pennsylvania, and their close proximity to each other, early detection is important to controlling the spread in the event of a positive HPAI case. It's clear that biosecurity is important to Pennsylvania agriculture, but our goal with this Resource Center is to make it less intimidating for producers," said Valerie Mason-Faith, risk education program manager at the Center for Dairy Excellence. "We have a large inventory of signage and free PPE equipment, including wash kits, to share with producers who drop in to the Resource Center. We'll also have staff available to give honest answers to your questions and help you take the first steps to creating your biosecurity plan."

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Federal Milk Marketing Order Referendum ends Dec. 31

By SHERRY BUNTING Special for Farmshine

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Eligible dairy producers who had milk pooled on any Federal Milk Marketing Order (FMMO) in January 2024 have received ballots for the Producer Referendum. — except for those who are members of cooperatives that bloc vote for their eligible members. No ballots for them.

Only ballots that are postmarked by Dec. 31, 2024, and are received by USDA by Jan. 15, 2025 will be counted.

A 'yes' vote means accepting the changes to the formulas that were announced on Nov. 12, and keeping a Federal Order in your area. A 'no' vote simply means you want the Federal Order in your area to be terminated.

What does this mean for the milk check?

Whether voting 'yes' or 'no', it is important to realize a few things about these changes that will make it hard to see the true impacts, which will vary across the 11 FMMOs based mainly on Class I utilization. FMMOs with more Class I will see more net positive benefit, while those with less Class I will see neutral to negative impact.

Processors testified that with the larger 'make allowances,' the discounts producers have been seeing will wane and premiums could return.

All FMMOs are likely to see more stability as a result of some of the changes, such as returning the Class I base price mover to the 'higher of' method, although the second

mover for extended shelf life (ESL) milk could create some disparities down the road.

According to John Guess, author of the Milk Price blog at milkprice.blogspot.com, the changes impact many parts of the formulas, not just the 'make allowance' credits for processors. Comparisons to past index data will be impossible, he says.

"Protein and 'other solids' levels are increasing, but the butterfat component level is not being changed in the formulas. The percentage of nonfat solids is also being increased. The reasoning behind these changes in the index formulas is confusing," Guess writes.

Component yield changes to the index for-

mulas will not be implemented until six months after the other changes, and these index changes primarily impact Class I skim milk, which is paid on standardized solids non-fat. The butterfat is already paid on actual pounds shipped.

The impact of these formula changes on the published manufacturing class index prices will not necessarily reflect the impact on a dairy producer's actual revenue.

The changes to the pricing formulas in-

1) larger make allowance credits being deducted for the four commodities that are turn to page 16









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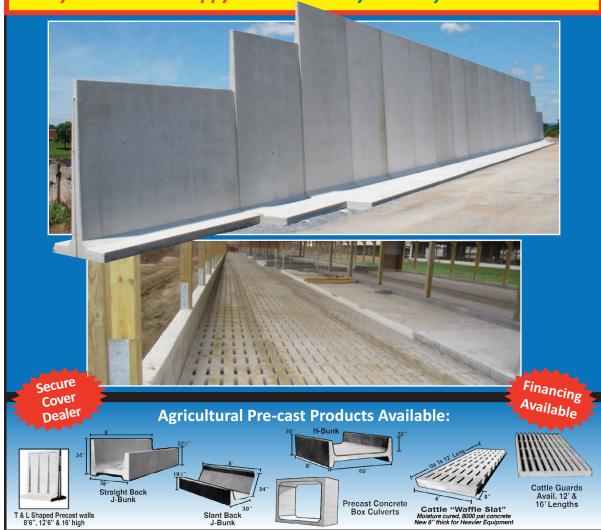
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CoBank predicts \$8 billion in new dairy processing plants

DENVER, Colo. — The U.S. economy continues to outpace earlier expectations, but rural industries are disproportionately exposed to federal policy and face downside risks in the coming year. So says a report issued on December 12th by CoBank, the backbone of the Farm Credit System.

On the subject of Dairy, CoBank predicts that record investment will continue to grow the category. Specifically:

The U.S. will see an unprecedented \$8 billion in new dairy processing investment through 2026. Some of the new plants are poised to come online in 2025, with about half of the investment in the cheese category. The expected surge in cheese and whey output will likely put downward pressure on dairy product prices in the second half of the year. Sourcing additional milk supplies to fill new plant capacity is a looming question.

The years 2023 and 2024 will go down as the first back-to-back years since the late 1960s that U.S. milk production took a downturn. On the flip side, higher component levels in farmgate milk, largely butterfat and protein, have lifted finished product yields.

The U.S. continues to benefit from solid economic growth, low unemployment and moderating inflation. From today's vantage point, the U.S. economy seems likely to continue on that trajectory into 2025. However, the outlook for the rural economy is more volatile and uncertain. Rural industries are disproportionately exposed to federal policy, and the outcome of the 2024 election cycle promises to bring significant changes in the federal government's approach to everything from international trade and immigration to energy exploration and rural economic development.

According to a comprehensive year-ahead outlook report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange, the high level of policy uncertainty facing rural industries adds to their already long list of headwinds and challenges.

"The environment we enter in 2025 hasn't fully defined itself yet, but many of the policies proposed by the incoming administration would likely have a negative impact on U.S. agriculture," said Rob Fox, director of CoBank's Knowledge Exchange. "Open access to export markets and labor availability are critically important for agricultural producers and processors. Depending on how policy plays out, those two areas could be big challenges in 2025 and beyond."

Most economists are forecasting 2025 U.S. GDP growth around 2.5%-3.0%, essentially the same as today. However, those forecasts are based on rather mild assumptions on forthcoming policy changes. When taken in isolation, President-elect Trump's proposed policies — tax cuts, decreased labor supply and tariffs on imported goods — are all inflationary. Consequently, longer-term interest

rates have already edged higher, and the market has downshifted expectations for further Fed rate cuts in 2025. There is a good chance the proposed tariffs and the crackdown on undocumented immigrants will be more disruptive than markets have priced in, particularly in industries like construction and agriculture.

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MEADOW KUN FAKM	HU JE	11/	40 43	FOWIN N. 7FISET	ПU	158 159	37 68
OREGON DAIRY FARM LLC.	HO	117	59	SAMUEL K. GLICK	HO	160	70
JOLAN & KATIE MARTIN	H0	117	97	DELMAR J. OBERHOLTZER	HO	161	105
WEAVER HOMSTEAD FARM LLC.	Н0	118	202	BENJAMIN K. STOLTZFOOS	Н0	161	62
JESSE MARTIN	HO	119	184	JOHN ESH	HO	161	55
SPKING HULLUW FAKM	HU	110	49 461	DALE L. ZIMMEKMAN	HU	162 162	96 35
TINDEN HOLLOW FARM	HO	120	96	DARYI SENSENIG	HO	162	79
DANIEL L. STOLTZFOOS	HO	121	47	CARDINAL HOLLO FARM	Н0	162	75
SMYRNA PINE	H0	121	53	WALNUT RUN FARM	HO	163	899
VIRGIL & JEAN GOOD	Н0	121	55	ELAM KING	Н0	163	51
DAVID M. ZUUK	HU	121	69 52	SKY VIEW DAIKY	HU	164 165	173 78
CHARLES FARMS INC	HO	121	430	IOHN S FISHER	HO	165	43
BENUEL S. STOLTZFUS	Н0	124	50	MATT AUMENT	Н0	165	75
ELAM K. KING	HO	125	57	LEVI E STOLTZFUS	H0	166	55
JOHN STOLTZFUS	HO	125	36	LANDYSHADE DAIRY FARMS LLC.	HO	167	384
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DANIFI K SMIICKER	HO	120	53	WINDOM MANOR FARMS LLC	HU	170	202
AMOS RIEHL	Н0	128	64	OMAR K. MILLER	Н0	170	60
ISAAC D. KING	HO	128	34	JOEL & PRISCILLA REIFF	HO	171	40
LOREN BRUBAKER	HO	128	36	MELVIN F. ZOOK	Н0	171	62
JUNATHAN S. STULTZFUS	HO	128	66 155	FOUR CURNER FARM	HU	171 172	75 37
STEPHEN KING	HO	127	49	IONATHON GLICK	HO	172	67
HARTLAND DAIRY	Н0	129	60	JOSHUA LEE KING	HO	172	87
TOM NAUMAN	Н0	130	67	RAYMOND KING	HO	174	44
AMOS B. KING, JR.	HO	130	77	MAPLEHOFE FARM, INC.	HO	175	127
JUHN K. KING AMOCI TAPP	HU	130	51 58	JUHN F. STULTZFUS	HU	175 177	45 62
MARVIN LEE ZIMMERMAN	HO	132	116	ENOS E. STOLTZFUS	HO	177	96
BURNELL R. GOOD	H0	132	66	AMOS S. KING, JR.	H0	177	81
GOLF VIEW	Н0	132	57	HENRY B. KING	Н0	177	45
BENUEL S. STULTZFUS	HO HO	132	54 56	FEKLIN ZEISEI	HO HO	177 178	89 72
GIDEON STOLTZFUS	HO	134	50	ALVIN LEE STOLTZEUS	HO	178	52
SPRING VALLEY DAIRY LLC.	Н0	135	91	DAVID S. SMUCKER	HO	178	62
DAVID S. KING	HO	135	68	STEVEN B. KING	XX	178	34
EZRA S. HORST, JR.	HO	136	119	JACOB BEILER	HO	178	47
IONATHAN C STOLTZFIIS	HO	130	41 83	KEVIN MARTIN	HΩ	179 179	102 60
SAMUEL J. STOLTZFUS	HO	139	45	MERVIN B. ESCH	HO	179	60
ENOS F. KING	H0	139	84	ALVIN F. ZOOK	XX	179	63
JAMES S. ZIMMERMAN	HO	139	80	STEVE K. BEILER	Н0	181	63
CLINIUN L. SENSENIG	XX	142	213 42	AMUS J. STULIZFUS	HU	181 181	41 54
AMOS F I APP IR	HO	142	66	INFORD ZEISEI	HO	182	65
MELVIN L. BEILER	Н0	143	69	MEADOW SPRING FARM	Н0	183	522
DANIEL RAY FISHER	H0	144	45	IVAN S. BEILER	H0	183	54
JOHN M. BURKHOLDER	HO	145	155	JOHN F. STOLTZFUS	JE	183	60
ALVIN N. SHIKK	HU	145	61 77	PYAN F 7FICET	HU	185 185	199 90
CHRIST G. FISHER	HO	146	58	HIDDEN HOLLOW LLC.	HO	186	83
J. DAVID HOSTETTER	HO	147	44	SAMUEL K. ESH	НО	186	64
DUSTY RIDGE FARM LLC.	HO	148	266	MELVIN MILLER	Н0	187	81
MEADOW VIEW FARM	HO	148	266 61 44 31 79 67	DELMAR, SHELLY	HO	189	55
JACOB B. FISHEK HENDY NOIT	HU	150	44 21	STEPHEN B. LAPP	ПU	189 189	46 507
L. MICHAEL WEAVER	HO	151	79	LEVI E. STOLTZFUS	HO	190	47
GAP-HOLLOW FARM	H0	151	67	JOHN S. BEILER	H0	190	71
PAUL DAVID GARMAN	H0	151	63	LEVI K. STOLTZFOOS	HO	191	67
FOX MEADOWS FARM LLC.	H0 H0	152	88 64	J. DAVID HOSTETTER Daniel S. Esh	H0 H0	191 191	46 39
GALEN C. MARTIN Stephen M. Stoltzfus	H0	152 153	60	J. & D. MARTIN	HO HO	191	39 101
ALVIN S. BEILER	HO	154	66	G. ANTHONY ZIMMERMAN	HO	192	90
LARRY LEINBACH	Н0	155	55	BC ACRES	XX	192	53
WARREN Z. SENSENIG	HO	155	67	BEN B. STOLTZFUS, JR.	HO	192	80
JACOB E. SMUCKER Daniel G. Fisher	H0 H0	156 157	77 62	CHRIST S. MILLER Elam B. Miller	H0 H0	193 193	56 52
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55	JOHN K. BEILER		НО	194	75
2126	BRIAN WEAVER		H0	198	70
37					
68	Lebanon				
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105	WHISTLE WAY HOLSTEINS	75 HO	33954		1084
62		445 HO	31103	1283	1017
55	IRON VALLEY FARM	133 HO	29124	1288	949
96	KEN-RE HOLSTEINS	182 HO	28988	1175	945
35	MARLIN M. HIGH, JR.	102 HO	29388	1171	933
79	HAMMERCREEK HOLSTEINS	93 HO	29138	1241	927
75	JACOB STOLTZFUS	92 HO	28941	1168	918
899	GALEN ZIMMERMAN	78 HO	29716	1193	918
51	SHALLOW CREEK HOLSTEINS	108 HO	28033	1213	897
173	SMITH-ZIEGLER DAIRY	202 HO	27744	1132	895
78	NATHANIEL & KAYLA REIFF	133 HO	26980	1072	867
43	CURVIN LAUVER	104 HO	27972	1189	867
75	CHRISTIAN & KORIN GINGRIC	65 HO	26484	1062	866
55	LARRY NEWSWANGER	157 HO	27868	1077	865
384	NATHAN NOLT	79 HO	26963	1083	864
48	JAVIN OBERHOLTZER	112 HO	27370	1127	862
49	VILLA DALE FARM LTD.	193 XX	26317	1120	854
202	BRIAN L. MARTIN	66 HO	25061	1051	835

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BRIAN L. MARTIN	66 HO	25061	1051	835	
STONE-HAUS HOLSTEINS	92 HO	26025	1080	824	
STONE-HAUS HOLSTEINS AUSTIN ZIMMERMAN	101 HO	26470	1029	805	
ELCO HOLSTEINS LEVI L. ZOOK	154 HO	25331	968	///	
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JUSTIN & LESLIE VARNICLE				721	
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GALEN ZIMMERMAN			95		
LARRY NEWSWANGER			98		
KEN-RE HOLSTEINS			100		
VILLA DALE FARM LTD.			113		
IRON VALLEY FARM			117		
MARLIN M. HIGH, JR.		Н0		102	
NATHANIEL & KAYLA REIFF		Н0			
HAMMERCREEK HOLSTEINS		H0			
AUSTIN ZIMMERMAN		H0			
WHISTLE WAY HOLSTEINS			138		
FURNACE HILL HOLSTEINS			143		
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CHRISTIAN & KORIN GINGRIO	CH	H0			
BRIAN L. MARTIN			155		
CURVIN LAUVER			156		
JUSTIN & LESLIE VARNICLE			162		
SHALLOW CREEK HOLSTEINS		H0			
JAVIN OBERHOLTZER		H0			
LEVI L. ZOOK		Н0	180	62	

Lycoming

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COGAN SKY FARM	220 HO	26425	1092	851
ADAM & LISA SONNEN	67 HO	22039	949	727
MATT & ALICIA DERR	178 JE	19227	1001	725
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COGAN SKY FARM		H0	117	220
ADAM & LISA SONNEN		Н0	125	67

Mifflin

SHAWN SMOKER	140 HO	25693	1060	848
DAVE & JEN STUCK	123 HO	26287	1091	823
TIMOTHY KAUFFMAN	136 HO	25151	1005	771
BILL & SUE SELLERS	47 XX	18208	799	610
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MERLIN & KRISTA MARTIN	55 HO	28677	1192	946
CINDY & JOE COMP	110 HO	29723	1137	913
GARY HORST	112 HO	29045	1163	895
CARL R. HORST	93 HO	28382	1108	893
GERALD L. MARTIN	62 HO	28190	1122	891
BRUVALLEY FARM	323 HO	28865	1187	884
IASON WISE	81 HO	28809	1175	883
DARYL MARTIN	115 XX	25976	1040	842
DWAYNE MARTIN	98 HO	25555	1009	776
IAY MARTIN	148 HO	23338	985	736
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GARY HORST	H0	78	112					
BRUVALLEY FARM	H0	89	323					
DWAYNE MARTIN	H0	100	98					
DARYL MARTIN	XX	135	115					
CINDY & JOE COMP	H0	137	110					
CARL R HORST	H0	149	93					
JASON WISE	H0	155	81					
GERALD L. MARTIN	H0	160	62					
MERLIN & KRISTA MARTIN	H0	174	55					

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Dertugue	•			
JAY IVAN NEWSWAN	93 HO	29680	1201	946
DWAYNE NEWSWANGER	198 HO	26897	1205	869
STEPHEN & BRIANNA BOND	89 HO	26769	1031	839
JOSHUA KRILL	72 HO	25798	1071	833
RICHARD A. FRYER	51 HO	22805	876	754
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DWAYNE NEWSWANGER		HΩ	82	198

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RICHARD A. FRYER	H0	112	51
AY IVAN NEWSWANGER	H0	112	93
STEPHEN & BRIANNA BOND	H0	123	89

Snyder

JORDAN ABBY EWING	59 HO	20682	783	648
JOSEPH BEIDLER	101 XX	14687	724	544

Somerset

DIVIDING RIDGE FARM	806 HO	31812	1266	1013
NATHAN J. HORNBERGER	80 HO	29496	1209	934
HILLCREST SAYLOR DAIRY	768 HO	28480	1162	885
HARLAN HIGH	116 HO	27666	1126	882
JASON BAUGHMAN	45 XX	22750	1039	816
DOVAN FARMS	708 HO	25044	981	786
BERVALON FARM	207 HO	24270	988	760
ERNAJEAN HOLSTEINS	63 HO	21750	931	746
JOSEPH & RACHEL ZOOK	29 XX	19024	861	637
JOHN BRENNEMAN	31 JE	16536	858	609
ABNER & JOANNA ZOOK	51 HO	18993	775	608
PHILIP PETERSHEIM	39 JE	15636	832	577

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HARLAN HIGH	Н0	76	116	
NATHAN J. HORNBERGER	H0	126	80	
JOSEPH & RACHEL ZOOK	XX	143	29	
BERVALON FARM	H0	166	207	

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VANDERFELTZ HOLSTEIN	190 HO	25790	1044	851			
JO-SAN FARMS, INC.	51 HO	22142	843	713			
VANDERFELTZ HOLSTEIN	240 JE	18306	887	704			
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Tioga

KREGER FARMS	73 HO	29262	1191	93
NICK MUSSHAFEN	31 HO	24246	958	81
ESBERN DAIRY FARMS	85 HO	24768	1036	79
RICK & JANELLE DAV	77 HO	25326	1010	77
WALTER & JUDITH HACKMAN	106 HO	25299	955	77
DAVE METZLER	122 HO	24161	1020	76
ROGER ALEXANDER	68 JE	19790	981	73
DAN & JESSICA SLAYMAKER	184 HO	23267	946	73
MATT & TAYLOR SAMPSON	67 HO	22243	837	7
HULTZ HAVEN FARM, INC.	98 HO	22013	791	66
LUKE SHUEY	60 HO	19447	802	65
GOODVIEWHILL FARM	95 HO	20408	825	64
CLIFFORD BRACE	79 HO	18384	705	56
JOHN & BONNIE KENDRI	40 HO	17208	677	54
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GOODVIEWHILL FARM		Н0	126	9
GARY BAITY		Н0	129	5
ESBERN DAIRY FARMS		Н0	141	8
KREGER FARMS		H0	145	7
MATT & TAYLOR SAMPSON		Н0	162	6
DAN & JESSICA SLAYMAKER		Н0	165	18
BRIAN & YVONNE ZERBY		JE	181	3
WALTER & JUDITH HACKMAN		Н0	184	10

Citton				
DAVID OBERHOLTZER	47 HO	28104	1092	857
MEADOW POND FARM	54 HO	26835	1098	833
ESBERN-OM HOLSTEINS	53 HO	25379	1035	832
ALAN C. KALER	45 HO	26713	1043	824
ELMER ZIMMERMAN	49 HO	26179	1084	809
JARED DAUBERT	135 XX	24364	1050	808
MARTIN DREISBACH	82 HO	25360	1093	799
STEVEN & ESTHER MARTIN	54 HO	26602	962	799
WILSON REIFF	72 HO	25624	996	797
JOHN I. MARTIN	58 HO	24766	957	770
CHRIS H. BURKHOLDER	50 HO	25106	930	769
AARON E. ZIMMERMAN	51 HO	24666	1016	755
NATHAN MARTIN	50 HO	23391	966	751
BROCK & AMANDA SAYLOR	54 XX	22076	930	691
NORMAN W. REIFF	52 HO	21869	874	672
MARK A. MAPES	61 XX	16063	650	530

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OHN & BONNIE KENDRI	40 HO	17208	677	543
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DAVE METZLER		Н0	112	122
GOODVIEWHILL FARM		Н0	126	95
GARY BAITY		Н0	129	53
SBERN DAIRY FARMS		Н0	141	85
(REGER FARMS		Н0	145	73
NATT & TAYLOR SAMPSON		Н0	162	67
DAN & JESSICA SLAYMAKER		Н0	165	184
BRIAN & YVONNE ZERBY		JE	181	38
VALTER & JUDITH HACKMAN		Н0	184	106
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BROCK & AMANDA SAYLOR		XX	66	
ESBERN-OM HOLSTEINS		H0	74	
JARED DAUBERT		XX	88	1
WILSON REIFF		HO	104	
DAVID OBERHOLTZER		HO	109	
MEADOW POND FARM		H0	120	
ALAN C. KALER		H0	128	
STEVEN & ESTHER MARTIN		HO	129	
NATHAN MARTIN		H0	133	
CHRIS H. BURKHOLDER		H0	147	
MARK A. MAPES		XX	151	
AARON E. ZIMMERMAN		H0	169	

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TAYACRES FARM	202 HO	29005	1277	924
LEGEN-DAIRY FARM	149 HO	26068	1039	824
DAVID F. KING	96 HO	26577	1042	822
GLEN DAUGHERTY	135 HO	24529	961	807
DAVID PETERSHEIM	50 HO	25256	955	737
HICKORYMEA FARM	140 HO	21772	941	707
STEVEN R. SMUCKER	48 HO	23006	917	707
JESSE DRUCK	23 HO	19748	882	680
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LEONARD & VERNON HORST 255 HO	25047	1065	82
RONALD UNDERWOOD 127 HO	24289	989	75
GIDEON & KATE ESH 58 HO	22920	970	70
CHESAPEAKE GOLD FARM, INC. 65 HO	21176	917	69
CHESAPEAKE GOLD FARM, INC. 31 HO	20419	939	68
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RONALD UNDERWOOD 14 BS	18076	828	61

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CHESAPEAKE GOLD FARM, INC.	HO	127	31	
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GIDEON & KATE ESH	HO	158	58	
EONARD & VERNON HORST	H0	192	255	

Garrett

DELVIN MAST	207 HO	22860	914	71:
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Harford

MATT & JULIE YARRINGTON	124 HO	24103	1105	81.
ANDREW KAMYSZEK	120 HO	23089	959	73
JAMES ARCHER	211 HO	19268	780	61.
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Sponsored by Balchem, smaXtec, and Church & Dwight, the pre-conference symposium will focus on new technology and services that are driving Georgia's dairy industry

forward. Producers and related dairy industry professionals are invited to stop by the symposium to hear from an outstanding lineup of speakers.

The Georgia Dairy Conference is a 3-day event, to be held from Monday, January 20, to Wednesday, January 22, at the Marriott Savannah Riverfront Hotel & Conference Center, 100 General McIntosh Boulevard, Savannah, Ga.

Premier Select Sires Scholarships available

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa. — Premier Select Sires will award up to \$20,000 to students within the Premier territory through the 2025 Premier Future Ag Leaders Scholarship Program. Two exemplary students will receive \$2500 scholarships through either the Johnny Daniel Memorial Scholarship or the Wayne Dudley Scholarship, Several other students will receive scholarships of \$750 to \$1000 in value. Completed scholarship applications are due January 31, 2025.

Scholarship application forms are available under the "News" tab of www.premierselectsires.com, by calling (570) 836-3168, or by emailing office@premierselect.com.

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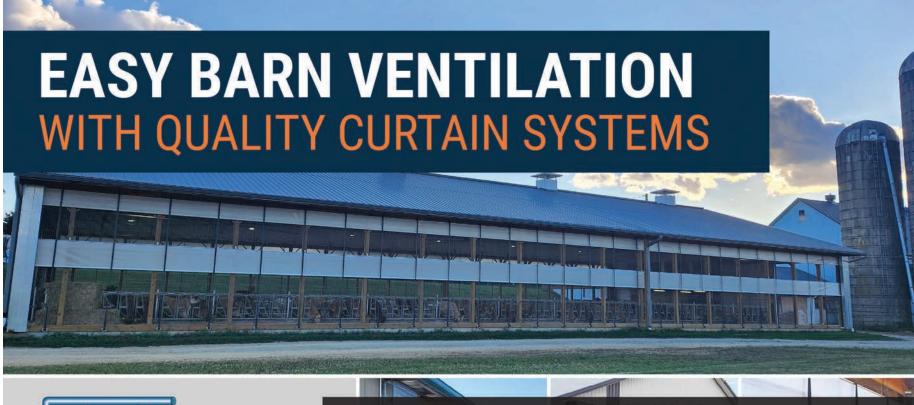
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duck session of the 118th Congress by Dec. 19, hopefully addressing important pieces of unfinished business. A one-year extension of the 2018 Farm Bill is increasingly likely. President-elect Trump is expected to pursue an ambitious first-100 days of executive orders and other legislative activity that will likely include many of his campaign promises. These may include significant deportation efforts and immigration reform, implementation of tariffs, extending the 2017 tax cuts and providing regulatory relief rolling back the Biden administration's initiatives. The 119th Congress will have a long and challenging to-do list when members return to Washington on Jan. 3.

The short-lived commodity boom precipitated by global droughts, the war in Ukraine

and COVID-19 supply issues is now a distant memory. Row crop prices are down nearly 50% from their 2022 highs. But production costs have remained elevated, and profitability has plunged to decade-plus lows. The silver lining is that dairy and livestock producers are generally profitable due to low feed costs and resilient consumer demand.

A strengthening U.S. dollar, combined with the potential for trade disputes and record-large South American crops, weigh heavily on the outlook for grain and oilseed prices in 2025. U.S. farmers are widely expected to struggle with further margin compression as weaker commodity prices test farmers' ability to lower production costs. Crop input decisions will be evaluated much more closely with a focus on inputs that provide the greatest return on investment. The bearish outlook for oil prices diminishes the demand picture for ethanol, biodiesel and re-

newable diesel. Uncertainty over U.S. biofuel policy under the new administration also clouds the demand outlook for biofuels.

The headline news for food, beverage and consumer packaged goods in 2025 is President-elect Trump's nomination of Robert F. Kennedy Jr. to lead the Department of Health and Human Services. Kennedy's purported goals include eliminating ingredients banned in other countries and "getting the chemicals"

out" of America's food supply.

Meanwhile, consumers' renewed focus on their health and the popularity of GLP-1 weight-loss drugs are showing signs of impacting food manufacturers. GLP-1 users purchase around 8% less food compared with average consumers, according to J.P. Morgan research. Food and beverage manufacturers' concerns about volume attrition are likely to continue well into 2025.



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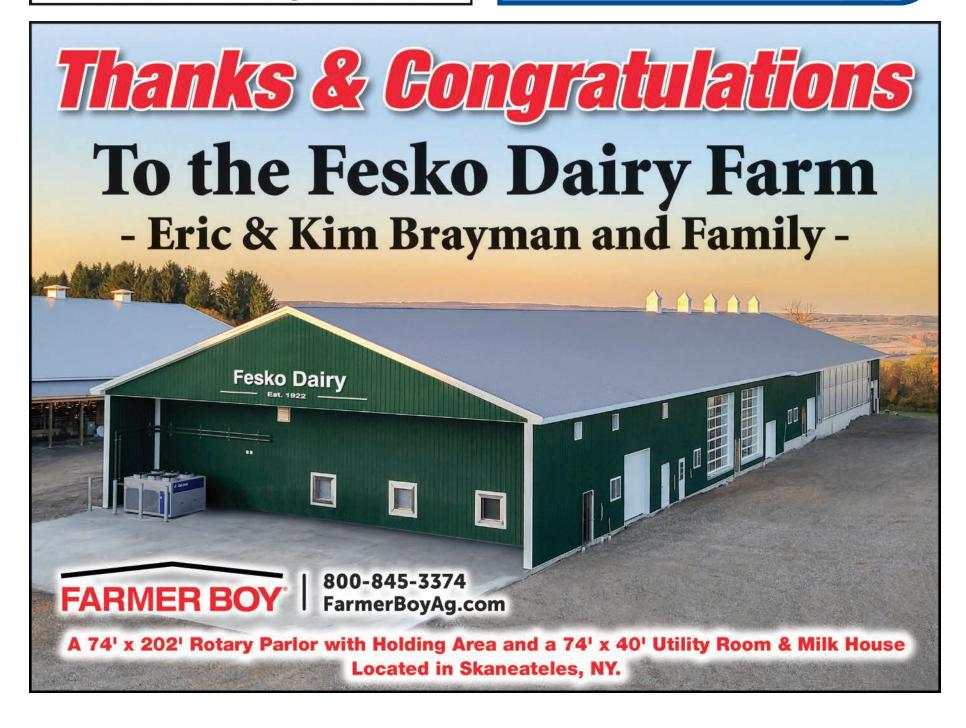
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Triple-Hil Sires nears 15 years of providing sought-after genetics

Challenger-Red, Radix-P and Lithium merit attention

SMITHSBURG, Md. — Triple-Hil Sires will celebrate 15 years of business next month. As 2024 comes to a close, and the December Sire Summaries are on breeders' minds, here are a

few updates and highlights of their program.

525HO138 Challenger-Red *CV is a Done Right son of the legendary 'Apple' and is looking like the real deal, reports Jared Martin. Although he doesn't have enough classified daughters to receive a type proof at the time the most recent catalog was printed, there are enough of them in the milking string across the country.

"Our vision with this mating was to compliment Apple's amazing qualities. So far, we are observing the Challenger

daughters to be just that," says Jared. "They exhibit Done Right's balanced, moderate sized frames and wide front ends, with beautiful 'Apple' udders tucked underneath. As expected from his pedigree, Challenger debuted his first milk proof with an impressive +.27% butterfat.

"The bull himself is developing in a graceful manner, exhibiting wonderful balance throughout and travels on an excellent set of feet and legs. We think Challenger-Red can serve a purpose for all dairymen, including Red & White, show-oriented breeders who are looking for something different to compliment their mainstream bloodlines."

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a "hidden gem" cow family in southwestern Pennsylvania. "He is a beautiful blend of the round traits of his sire and the incredible dairyness and angularity of his dam," Jared observed. "Now with proven status, Radix looks to be a very consistent transmitter, who can be depended on to bring some specific qualities to a mating.

"Radix, as a 5-year old mature bull and has developed into quite a tank," Jared continued. He has loads of smooth quality and he is transmitting the same. As you will notice, his aAa numbers have been updated slightly by an official analyzer committee to 5-6-1-4-2-3.

"The Radix daughters are quite consistent in their form. They are generally shorter in stature, wide through the front end, with great spring to the rib. From the rear, they consistently have those tight Rex udders and great feet and legs. Protect him on stature and openness of rib.

"Although their smooth condition may belie the fact, the Radix daughters are good milkers; a group that we pictured at a farm in Pennsylvania are averaging over 90 lbs./day," Jared reported.

• 525HO134 Lithium is a Jonah son from the heart of Mt-Glen's 'L' family. He is now proven, with already over 160 milking daughters in his proof. His classified daughters average a respectable 80.9 with an age-adjusted score of 83.7

"Lithium carries a rare aAa code of 4-6-5, and we are observing him to be transmitting these qualities well," Jared stated. "The Lithium daughters exhibit wide, rugged frames with deep chests and good bone substance. They usually have a significant slope from hips to pins. Their udders are solid and functional. The oldest daughters at Mt-Glen are already classified Very Good in their second lactation.

"Lithium himself is one incredible individual, with an impressive upstanding front end, tremendous capacity, and excellent feet and legs

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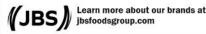
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PHA seeks award nominations by Jan. 1

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Holstein Association (PHA) is inviting nominations for three prestigious awards that will be presented at their annual convention in Gettysburg on Friday evening, February 7. The coveted recognitions include the Hall of Fame, Pioneer, and Distinguished Supporter awards. Nominations are due by January 1.

More about the awards

Hall of Fame: The award is presented annually to a member(s) of PHA recognizing an individual or couple for their achievements and contributions to the Holstein industry as well as involvement and leadership in other agricultural and community activities. This could be an individual(s) that is an accomplished Registered Holstein breeder or has significantly contributed in leadership and involvement to the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, or both.

Pioneer: The Pioneer Memorial Award posthumously recognizes an individual, not already in the Pennsylvania Holstein Association Hall of Fame, for their contributions to the

Consignments invited for PHA Convention Sale

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Top-shelf Holstein genetics are sought for the 2025 Convention Sale which will be held on February 8th in Gettysburg. Selection criteria to meet are:

Fancy, full pedigree, marketing appeal, and high genomics. Since it's a multi-media event sale PHA will favor traditional choices, embryo packages, IVF sessions, the pick of cows from a top group of your herd, a pick of a show calf from your calf inventory per class, stellar individuals, and donor cows.

Chairman Josh Sanders and his team of selectors ask that you share your possibilities with them by Dec. 28th. Contact Sanders at 732-406-4949 or David J. Lentz 717-329-9202.

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Holstein industry at the local, state and national levels. This award will be selected by the Hall of Fame Committee and be awarded to no more than one person per year. Nominations can be made on behalf of former Pennsylvania Holstein members who worked for the improvement of the Holstein breed and its members in Pennsylvania.

Distinguished Supporter: Award. The award will be presented annually to recognize an individual or company (not a current dairy farmer/producer) who through their work has supported and enhanced the work and goals of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. If an individual is nominated, they must be living at the time of the nomination.

More information about any of these awards can be obtained by contacting:

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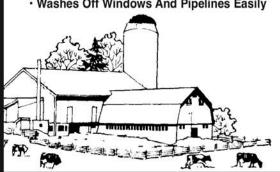
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2) small increase in the butterfat recovery calculation within the protein formula;

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USDA expects to implement the full package of changes by June 2025, if two-thirds of producers in each FMMO approve continuation of their FMMOs. However, the standardized component percentage changes will be implemented six months later, and will mask some of the negative impact of the make allowance deduction as reflected in announced 'index' prices.

All this really means is that the parts of the package that affect manufacturing milk prices mainly will change the announced index price formulations, but producers will continue to be paid for actual components on most of the milk, anyway, so some of that value moves from a producer's basis to the announced index price.

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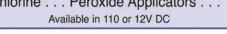
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Select Sires announces their latest sire graduations

PLAIN CITY, Ohio – Select Sires graduated eight Holstein, four Jersey and one Brown Swiss sire to daughter-proven lineups following the December sire summary. The newly proven sires are designed to deliver the most important traits linked to economic success, including standouts for the Herd Health Profit Dollars® (HHP\$®) index.

Holstein highlights:

- Leading the graduating class with elite HHP\$ values are 7HO15624 Superb (+1056), 7HO15778 Beethoven (+1056) and 7HO15821 Frost Bite (+1032).
- Fertility forward sires include 7HO15640 Moonraker (+3.1 FI), Frost Bite (+2.2 FI) and Superb (+1.3 FI).
- Halo-PP, a son of Limelight, has earned the Mastitis ResistantPRO® designation (+907 HHP\$, 107 Z MAST).
- 7HO15839 Magnum, a son of Alphabet (+2143 PTAM, +1005 HHP\$, +1.2 H LIV, +0.5 FI, 106 Zoetis Calf Livability).
- Moonraker, Beethoven, Frost Bite, Magnum, Mashak and Halo PP have all qualify for the RobotPRO® designation.
- 7HO15634 CADILLAC combines elite conformation (+2.18 UDC, +1.08 FLC) with production power (+1083 PTAM).
- With Udder Composite values above +2.00, Halo-PP (+2.19), Cadillac (+2.18) and Mashak (+2.12) are expected to improve mammary systems.

Jersey highlights:

- 7JE1933 JX ELS ranks within the breed's top-5 sires for JPI[™] (+164) and offers excellent milk production and components (+1108 PTAM, +121 CFP). He's A2A2 beta-casein and BB kappa-casein along with strong HHP\$ (+711) and DWP\$® (+823).
- 7JE1965 Blizzard is the first 7JE1699 JX Pine son to graduate and boasts a DWP\$ (+1088) and WT\$® (+151) values and a CW\$™ (+151). He adds strength and dairy character with strong udder attachments.
- Jerseyland Sires graduate, 7JE1980 Kamakazi, hails from a deep pedigree and offers a pleasing linear chart. He's A2A2 beta-casein and BB kappa-casein and transmits important conformation traits without sacrificing milk yield (+1.6 PTAT, $+18.9 \text{ JUI}^{\text{TM}}, +1279 \text{ PTAM}$
 - 14JE2002 Volant is +157 CW\$ and 113 for Zoetis' Calf

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Brown Swiss highlight

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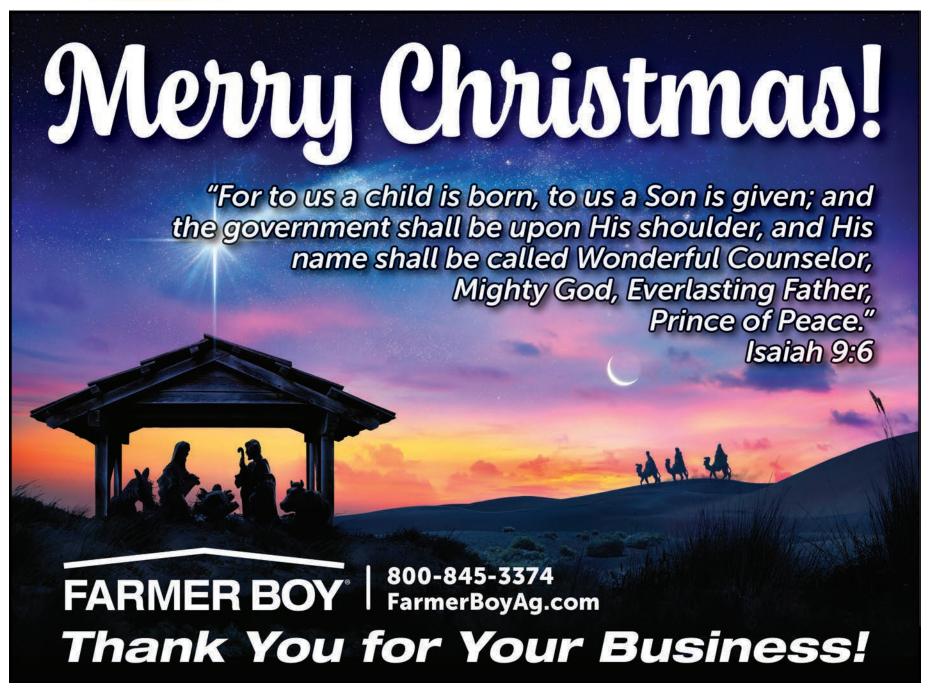
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Votes are in for who will sing at the Farm Show

HARRISBURG, Pa. – The performers who will sing the National Anthem daily and at special events during the 2025 Pennsylvania Farm Show have been selected. Finalist 9-year-old Cadence Kline from Barnesville, Schuylkill County, got the most social media fan-votes in the Pennsylvania Farm Show National Anthem contest, Oh, Say Can You Sing? She will sing live to kick off the 109th Pennsylvania Farm Show at 8 a.m. on Saturday January 4th.

"Our reliance on agriculture and our pride in the 'Star-Spangled Banner' unite us, regardless of our differences. Cadence and talented singers from across Pennsylvania will set a tone of unity and pride in our heritage and our bright future together as we begin each day at the 2025 Pennsylvania Farm Show," said State Agriculture Secretary Russell Redding.

A panel of judges selected 20 finalists from among 40 qualified entries. Finalists' videos were posted on Facebook for fan voting to determine those who will sing live throughout the week.

A contest winner will sing in the GIANT Expo Hall of the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex and Expo Hall at 8 a.m. each day of the show, from January 4-11.

Winners, and the dates they will sing, are listed below:

- Friday, Jan. 3 at 5:30 p.m. at PA Preferred Reception — Hannah Weaver from York
- Saturday, Jan. 4 at 8 a.m.

 Cadence Kline, from Barnesville, Schuylkill County.
- Saturday, Jan. 4 at 10 a.m. at opening ceremony – Alona Buzey, Newmanstown, Lebanon County.
- Sunday, Jan. 5 at 8 a.m.
 Shellenberger Siblings, Mount Joy, Lancaster County
- Monday, Jan. 6 at 8 a.m.
 East Stroudsburg North
 High School Chorus, Dingman's Ferry, Pike County.
- Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 8 a.m.
 Biglerville High School Select Chorus, Biglerville, Adams County.
- Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. at Junior Livestock Sale – Alexandra "Ally" Bet, Barnesville, Schuylkill County.
- Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 8 a.m. Alyssa Horton, Robertson, Huntingdon County.
 - Thursday, Jan. 9 at 8 a.m.
- Crystalyn Gureckis, York.
 Thursday, Jan. 9 at 1
 p.m. at Army-Navy Cookoff
 Brayden Cressman,
 Perkasie, Bucks County.
- Friday, Jan. 10 at 8 a.m.
 Camp Hill High School RoaR, Camp Hill, Cumberland County.
- Saturday, Jan. 11 at 8 a.m. – Penelope Shaw, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland County.

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Bone utility .90	0-1.21	Feeder cattle:
Canners & cutters 1.08 &	down	200-300 lbs.
	down	301-500 lbs.
Bulls over 1100 lbs. 1.10	6-1.48	501-700 lbs.

100-300

600-790

Steers over 1100 lbs. 1.28 1.31-1.66 Maiden heifers Feeders: .20-2.20 .90-2.45 Dairy Bulls Heifers Steers 1.55-1.72 Calves: top 6.05

top 5.40

Morrison's Cove

Martinsburg, Pa.

December 16, 2024

Heifer

Cattle: 111	
Steers:	
Choice	175-182
Good	130-165
Heifers:	
Choice	170-178
Good	115-155
Cows:	
Util/Commercial	100-118
Can/LoCut	55-100
Bulls Y/G #1	120-135
Feeder cattle:	
Steers	120-225
Bulls	120-260
Heifers	75-230
Calves: 94	
Choice	150-300
Good	150-350
Standard	30-100
Hol bulls	450-670

New Holland Auction

New Holland, Pa.

400-650

Hol heifers

December 10, 2024		
Cattle: 1165		
Slaughter cattle:		
Steers:		
HiCho & Prm	201-215	
Choice	190-200	
Select	165-188	
Holstein steers:		
Choice	167.50-169	
Heifers:		
HiCho & Prm	195-205	
Choice	182.50-191	
Slaughter cows:		
Breakers 75-80% lean		
	104-121	
Boners 80-85% lean		
	105.50-111	

425-575

500-650

nverages do not include

Average to high

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PA Auction Markets Dec. 12-17, 2024

Premium White

N/A

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CULL MARKET COWS (\$/CWT LIVEWEIGHT

Breakers Boners

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96.50↓↓

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December 16, 2024		
Cows:		
Fat	.85-1.12	
Good	.65-1.10	
Lean	.55-1.12	
Holstein calves:		
70-89 lbs.	3.50-5.25	
90-110 lbs.	2.50-5.00	
Feeder cattle:		
200-300 lbs.	1.25-2.40	
301-500 lbs.	1.30-2.20	
501-700 lbs.	1.10-2.00	

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will not publish an issue on Dec. 27. We wish all of you a very merry Christmas and good health and happiness in 2025. We will resume our weekly schedule beginning Jan. 3 with an early deadline of MONDAY, Dec. 30 at 10 a.m.

CDE DAIRY MARKETS & MANAGEMENT UPDATE

All prices — DEC. 18, 2024 — except where noted

Cheese Exports. It gets talked about all the time, and it is an ever more important feature in the US dairy market as we ship about 4% of our milk in the form of cheese on a protein basis into the international market. But we often don't take the time to break down the who, what, and where of U.S. cheese trade.

Let's start with Mexico. It is the largest US trading partner with cheese purchases year-to-date through October, reaching 352 million pounds and accounting for 37% of export shipments to date – reaching the largest market share since 2009. To put that into perspective, that's almost as much cheese as Pennsylvania made over the same period with the state's cheese output totaling 388 million pounds. Can Mexico keep up that buying pace into next year? Watch the Peso. Since Mexico's Presidential election in June, the Peso has fallen under significant pressure. Though it seems to have had limited impact on cheese purchases so far, a weaker Peso means reduced purchasing power out of the country. Will a persistent weak currency start to chip away at demand for US products into 2025?

While Mexico is the U.S.'s best bud when it comes to cheese trade, we continue to see U.S. exporters make headway across the rest of the world. South Korea and Japan sit as the second and third largest importers of US cheese with year-to-date volume reaching a combined 85 million pounds and accounting for about 20% of U.S. export market share. However, as competition from European products has ratcheted up, we see more shifting from one supplier to the next as buyers look for the best deal. We see similar jockeying in regions like the Middle East. Europe has a clear freight advantage into the region, but buyers historically give U.S. exporters a look for the right price.

As the year comes to a close, why is cheese trade top of the topic list? First and foremost, trade will be increasingly important to U.S. dairy – particularly U.S. cheese – going forward. With new cheese plants ramping up quickly in 2025, manufacturers will need an outlet for the additional product coming online. In our estimation, cheese exports will need to grow by about 25% between 2024 and 2025 – on top of an anticipated record high in 2024 – to keep the cheese market from a surplus state.

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

Price competitiveness will be critical to keeping the cheese export pie growing as the year unfolds. We suspect

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that the U.S. likely needs more than a 25-cent gap between U.S. and EU cheese prices to win. Here in the

second half of 2024, that price gap has been wide enough at times on a spot basis for exporters to make some plays into contested markets like South Korea and Japan, but 2025 futures prices have been far from a slam dunk. With that in mind, if we continue to see weaker cheese prices out of Europe and potentially more competition out of New Zealand, we may see ripple effects in the U.S. cheese price.

Tariffs are another key watch factor in 2025 with plenty of discussion about trade with Mexico, Canada and China from President-elect Trump. At this point, talk is just talk but it is worth noting that the USMCA free trade agreement was already scheduled for a planned review in 2026.

In an environment with rapidly increasing cheese production, "headline risk" around tariffs, and a greater reliance on price competitiveness to find sales outlets, we expect the 2025 cheese and Class III market will be far from stable. With that in mind, don't let recent Class III price strength lull you to sleep on your risk management plan. Second quarter Dairy Revenue Protection Class III floors are available at around \$18.30 per hundredweight - right in line with the five-year average for the quarter. Similarly, Class IV floors for the quarter are sitting near \$19.30 per hundredweight, a dollar over the five-year average.

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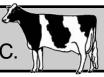
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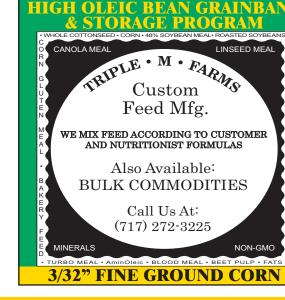


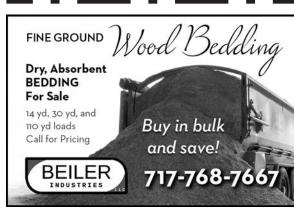
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