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Thompson pushes effective, transformational farm bill

Highlights demonstrate farmer input via 85 listening sessions in 40 states

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

WASHINGTON – House Ag Committee Chairman Glenn ‘GT’ Thompson (R-Pa.) says the bipartisan farm bill has reached a milestone and holds the potential for being transformational.

A read through the chairman’s mark, released May 10, ahead of committee markup set for May 23, demonstrates the listening that went on in his busy schedule traveling to 40 states and one territory for 85 listening sessions over the past two years.

“We are hopeful that the House Ag Committee markup of this chairman’s mark legislation helps feed the momentum to get this farm bill done,” said Chairman Thompson in a May 14 Farmshine phone interview.

There are important highlights here, including reforms to the Dietary Guidelines process for greater transparency and accountability with new checks and balances, as well as language to expand the reach, funding and impact of the dairy incentive and school meal programs by including full fat fluid milk, flavored and unflavored, as seen in H.R. 5099 and H.R. 1147 (Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act).

“I was able to work with Dr. Virginia Foxx (chair of the House Education and Workforce Committee), and they will be providing a waiver after we mark this bill up, so we will be able to include Whole Milk for Healthy Kids in the farm bill,” Thompson shared.

He has previously stressed that, “This is about our kids and the outdated and harmful demonization of milkfat.”

“When we get to conference (with the Senate), it could be an issue, but Whole Milk for Healthy Kids passed the House by a 330 vote. I am intent on getting this provision over the finish line.



Representative GT Thompson of Pennsylvania once told a group of farmers gathered for a 97 Milk meeting that he has gone by a lot of titles and been called a lot of things over the years, and while it’s an honor to be the Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, his favorite title is ‘Representative’ because, he said “that’s what we do. We are representing The People.” True to form, GT led the House 2023-24 farm bill process with representation in mind by making the bipartisan endeavor ‘tripartisan’ -- going to great lengths to bring grassroots farmers into the process. One thing he heard repeatedly

at the 85 listening sessions in 40 states was ‘bring whole milk choice back to schools,’ even though school meal rules fall under the childhood nutrition reauthorization led by the Education Committee, not the farm bill. But now he’s done that too. Bolstered by the overwhelmingly bipartisan 330 to 99 passage of H.R. 1147 on Dec. 13, 2023, he found a way to make Whole Milk for Healthy Kids part of his proposed farm bill that heads to House Ag Committee markup next week. He says he is intent on getting the whole milk legislation through the Senate blockade and “over the finish line.” File photo by Sherry Bunting

“It may be the most important thing we do out of many things in this farm bill for dairy farmers,” he says.

Other dairy subtitle provisions in House Chair’s proposal:

The dairy subtitle includes language to return the Class I ‘mover’ price to the ‘higher of’ calculation instead of the ‘average plus 74 cents’ that was implemented in May 2019.

“We obviously recognize that USDA has now gone through an extensive hearing process, and will honor what USDA comes up with, which will supersede what we’re doing,” Thompson reported. “But it was the

Ag Committees in the Congress through the 2018 farm bill that eliminated the ‘higher of’ language, which has been followed by significant unanticipated losses.”

Language has also been included to mandate biennial cost of processing surveys. This also appears in the Senate farm bill.

Processors making products used in Federal Milk Marketing Order formulas would participate in processing cost surveys every two years. In addition to reporting costs for those products, the Dairy Pricing Opportunities Act language that is rolled into the farm bill proposal states that the cost and yield information for all products processed in the same facility be included.

These cost surveys would be published for the purposes of informing the regulatory or administrative (hearing) process for the establishment of pricing rules (such as determining how to use that published information to set ‘make allowance’ levels that are embedded in FMMO pricing formulas).

The dairy subtitle also expands the Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) tier one cap on annual milk production history from 5 million pounds to 6 million pounds, similar to the Senate bill.

It also includes language for updating DMC production history, and unique to the House bill, provides a 25% discount in premium costs for any producer signing up for all five years of DMC coverage.

“That’s quite a savings,” Thompson observed.

IRA funds included without ‘climate sideboards’

In the Conservation Title, the chairman’s mark brings Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) conservation funds into the farm bill baseline without the ‘climate sideboards’ and arbitrary measures that ride along in the Senate version.

“All conservation programs, as long as they are locally-led and voluntary, contribute to climate and carbon sequestration. What the IRA legislation did is make it overly prescriptive with a lot of practices we know are successful not being eligible for these conservation dollars.

“We believe that the principles of locally-led and voluntary are a huge part of what has made conservation programs so successful. Agriculture sequesters 6.1 gigatons of carbon annually, over 10% more than we emit,” said Thompson.

There are a couple reasons timelines matter in getting this farm bill done. The IRA

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Michael O'Connor was Penn State dairy specialist

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Dr. Michael O'Connor, known to many Pennsylvania dairymen and beyond, passed away on May 8th at his home in Centre Hall. He spent 33 years at Penn State (1979 - 2012) as an assistant professor and Extension specialist in the area of reproductive management of dairy cattle. He retired in 2012 as professor emeritus of dairy science.

Born May 6, 1947, in Providence, R.I., Michael was the son of the late Leo and Margaret Bowen O'Connor. A graduate of LaSalle Academy in R.I., he continued his education at the University of Rhode Island, receiving a bachelor's degree in animal science in 1969. Following graduation, he enlisted in the United States Army, serving as a 1st Lieutenant during the Vietnam War. During his military service, he spent time in both Vietnam and Germany. After serving his country, he continued his academic pursuits, earning a master's degree in dairy science and Ph.D. in animal science from Virginia Polytechnic Institute.



Michael O'Connor

He served as secretary of the Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association and was an active member of the State College Kiwanis Club. Michael enjoyed being outdoors, gardening and maintaining his beautiful acreage. He loved to ski and hike, especially with his two dogs, Lucky and later, Nick, with whom he shared his life and love.

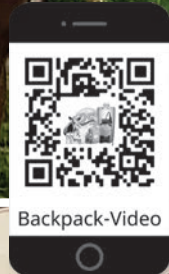
His family of neighbors gratefully enriched his life with good times and steadfast care, and he reveled in fishing and adventures with his good buddies out West. Traveling both at home and abroad was another passion that created wonderful memories.

Michael accumulated a wide circle of friends and colleagues over the course of his life, leaving a legacy of love and generosity. He is survived by his cousin, Robert J. Biber and his wife, Virginia, of Huntingdon, Pa. His sister, Ann Lohmann, preceded him in death.

Visitation will be held from 3 – 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 23, at Koch Funeral Home, 2401 S. Atherton St., State College.

Funeral mass will be at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 24, at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 867 Grays Woods Blvd, Port Matilda, Pa., with Father Jozef Kovacik officiating. The funeral mass will be live-streamed and will also be available afterward for later viewing.

Burial will be in St. Francis Cemetery, Pawtucket, R.I. at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice in memory of Michael L. O'Connor.



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funding is one of them

“Number one is the American farmer is struggling right now. The chairman’s mark, as we prepared it in the House Committee, will be of great service to them as producers of food, and to struggling families as consumers of food, quite frankly,” said Thompson.

“The other reason timelines matter is these IRA dollars. As the Secretary of Agriculture continues to push those dollars forward, the original \$19 billion – between what he already spent and what the CBO projects he will not be able to spend – that number is now down to \$14 billion,” Thompson explained. “That’s opportunity lost for the future, unless and until we pass and reauthorize the farm bill and roll those dollars into its baseline.”

Thompson continued, explaining that,

“Every dollar in IRA conservation funds spent between now and the passage of the farm bill is a dollar lost to the baseline for the future. One of the flaws of the IRA is these conservation dollars expire in 2031. Whatever we bring into the farm bill – into the baseline – is there for perpetuity. It will be there for the 2050 and 2055 farm bills. That’s smart, and it’s good for agriculture and great for conservation.”

The Senate proposal also brings IRA conservation funds into the farm bill baseline, but puts climate requirements on these funds, especially in regard to methane.

Tripartisan effort produces nutrition cost-savings, not cuts

“My chairman’s mark is built on solid tripartisan input from Republicans and Democrats and the hardworking people of American agriculture,” Thompson affirmed. “The Senate proposal is a partisan proposal. They did

not bring Senate Republicans to the table.”

In his May 10 open letter, Chairman Thompson stated that his door is always open.

“There exists a few, loud armchair critics that want to divide the Committee and break the process. A farm bill has long been an example of consensus, where both sides must take a step off the soapbox and have tough conversations,” he wrote. “The 2024 farm bill was written for these precarious times and is reflective of the diverse constituency and narrow margins of the 118th Congress. Each title takes into consideration the varying opinions of all who produce as much as those who consume. It is not one-sided, it does not favor a fringe agenda, and it certainly does no harm to the programs and policies that feed, fuel, and clothe our nation.”

Case in point, the CBO has scored the House farm bill chairman’s mark to save \$28 to \$29 billion in the Nutrition Title.

“Some would have you believe we are cutting \$28 to \$29 billion from feeding struggling families, but we are not,” Thompson declared. “There are no cuts to individual SNAP benefits in this bill. My Democratic colleagues say we are cutting by that much, but the CBO score on my proposal reflects cost savings from increased efficiencies, reduced fraud, and things that better meet the needs of families struggling in poverty.”

Justifiably proud of the intense work he and his committee have done on the nutrition programs lightning rod that makes up more than 80% of the farm bill baseline, Thompson said his proposal actually “creates a fire wall so that a future right-leaning administration would not be able to arbitrarily cut benefits either. It exercises our Article I prerogative on how we do market basket analysis, keeps the variables and the cost of living. These things are significant factors.”

His proposal also expands access to a couple populations not eligible for SNAP in the past, including families with adult children in school up to age 21 (not 18). In the past, their part-time jobs affected family eligibility.

Putting the farm back in the farm bill

The Commodities and Crop Insurance Titles also engaged input from farmers, farm groups and industry. On reference prices, Thompson said the Senate bill picks three crops and puts in a 5% increase for base acreage.

“In our proposal, we’ve worked with the stakeholders. We’ve done the math, the financial and risk analysis on what is needed.”

This includes a more commodity-specific update to reference prices and granting the Secretary of Agriculture authority to expand base acres.

“We have been committed to putting the farmer back into the farm bill commodities title,” he said.

This scratches the surface of what is included in the farm bill chairman’s mark. An overview and title by title summary are available at <https://agriculture.house.gov/farmbill/>

When asked about what other dairy topics could come up during markup, Thompson said he wouldn’t be surprised to see other amendments in committee.

“There are some labeling issues that are not in our purview or jurisdiction but come under the Energy and Commerce Committee. We could get the ball rolling, but we would need them to get on board for that to go forward,” he said.

Reflecting on the milestone this week, Thompson answered our question about what he’s most proud of to this point.

“The fact that this farm bill was built using the input of American farmers, ranchers, and foresters, and it reflects what their priorities are and what their needs are, and the fact that as I look at the chairman’s mark and all 12 titles according to the goal placed early on, two years ago as I started my leadership of this process:

“This will be not only a highly effective farm bill for our producers, processors and all of us who consume food, it will be transformational,” he said.

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As power gets concentrated, greed grows and accountability melts

By DIETER KRIEG
Farmshine Editor

Remember when your co-op meeting was held at a nearby fire hall, school cafeteria or church basement?

I surely do and that was the No. 1 reason for Rudolf and I managing to travel over 600,000 miles within the span of the Oldsmobile's first 20 years (Nov. 1987 - Nov. 2007). Like Johnny Cash's song "I've Been Everywhere, Man, I've Been Everywhere!", Rudolf and I spent a lot of time on the road.

Of course, it wasn't just co-op meetings in Airville, Bedford, Ceresville, Dimock, Emlenton, Flemington, Galetton, Hershey, Imler, Jonestown, Keymar, Leesport, Meadville, Newville, Orrville, Plumsteadville, Quarryville, Ringoes, Sayre, Thurmont, Utica, Victor, Warren, Wooster, Wysox, York and Zelenople that drew us out in all kinds of weather.

There were plenty of other local meetings during those days too, such as dairy breed clubs and DHIA dinners by the county. Those were the good old days. Comparatively simple times and smaller entities of all sorts, including government, industry, cooperatives and more. Oh, yes, meeting places too, for sure! No more hamlets and small banquet rooms ... it's big cities and fancy hotels / convention centers nowadays.

About the only things that haven't changed within our beloved industry since those long-gone years are that fresh milk is still white and farmers are still being lied to.

Here's my point in all of this reminiscing: As power gets increasingly concentrated, greed grows and those in power become less accountable.

When accountability is off the table, the doors swing wide open for abuse, corruption, greed and eventual dictatorship.

Are we there yet?

Up until the end of the previous century, I attended countless meetings all across the Northeast and Middle Atlantic area in various humble settings such as restaurants and social halls where locally elected directors led meetings that kept dairy folks well fed with food, information and perhaps misinformation too.

They spoke of mergers which would give dairy producers "more clout" politically as well as in the marketplace. Concentration of clout surely made sense, did it not? I know I was easily and quickly sold on the concept.

Looking back, however, it seems like more was lost than gained, beginning with the dreadful loss of hundreds of thousands of dairy farms and a thousand processors, give or take a few.

For sure, quite a few of those "lost" dairy farms were not only inefficient, but sub-standard for quality and image too and therefore needed to "go." However, the attrition never stopped and the ongoing "squeeze" has left the United States of America with now fewer than 28,000 dairy farms supplying milk for a population of over 341 million, with plenty left over for the export market, where the low bid wins the contract, not the high bid. Only the CEOs profit from those deals.

And while astounding improvements and advances have been made all across the dairy landscape over the past half century, it was always with the theme: "Get bigger or get out!"

The battle cry among cooperatives was the same. They got bigger and bigger and bigger, concentrating power at big-city headquarters which now has members feeling far removed and executives living high. The days of local "grassroots" meetings where milk was served and cheese was given away are all but gone. A handful of small cooperatives still exist, but roughly a third of the milk produced

in the United States is marketed by just one cooperative.

The notion of dairy farmers gaining more clout through mergers was false, if not outright deception. The evidence is in the results.

- As recently as 2022, milk prices were at about the same level as 40 years earlier.
- USDA banned all but skim milk in school lunch programs in 2010, without any kind of protests delivered by the nation's biggest dairy organizations. In fact, Dairy Management, Inc. (DMI) led the charge to make sure it happened.

The prohibition continues to this day, although President Trump was successful in at least restoring 1% milk. Who blocked 2% and whole milk?

The list of failures by the large dairy cooperatives and flush-with-cash organizations like DMI that actually have clout is shamelessly long.

On the other hand, they've been very successful in "herding" dairy farmers towards phony promised lands while paying themselves very handsome salaries and bonuses every step of the way.


Whatever happened to the "clout" that was meant to strengthen family dairy farms in the small and medium-size categories?

Conclusion: The larger entities — now global in size and scope — have made it easier for "leaders" to herd "the flock" in the direction they want us to go.

Question: Can anyone explain how it's possible to have the U.S. House of Representatives pass the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act by a vote of 330 to 99 on December 11, 2023, but when this legislation reached the Senate a few days later, the momentum came to a complete stop? Who is behind this push-back for freedom-of-choice when it comes to milk in schools? Someone surely is!

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MAY 23, 7 p.m. Special Dairy Sale, Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales, Ronks, Pa. Sale managed by Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales.

MAY 24, 11 a.m. CDT. Butlerview Farm Memorial Day Extravaganza, Chebanse, IL. Sale managed by Fraley Auction Company.

MAY 25, 11 a.m. Special Riding Horse Sale, Penns Valley Horse Auction, Centre Hall, Pa. Sale managed by Penns Valley Horse Auction.

MAY 29, 6-7 p.m. ET Applegate Dairy Lely A4 Robot Online Auction, Ravenna, Mich. Sale managed by Kreeger and Associates.

MAY 30, Tramilda Milking Herd Dispersal, Montezuma, Ga. Sale managed by Tradition Auction Services.

MAY 31, 7:30 a.m. Horse Consignment Sale, Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, Pa. Sale managed by Penns Valley Livestock.

JUNE 7, 6 p.m. Special Feeder Cattle Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

JUNE 8, 11 a.m. Built To Last at Brigeen Farms, Turner, Me. Sale managed by Borderview Genetics.

JUNE 13, 11 a.m. Pursuit of Excellents Sale, Leola, Pa. Sale managed by Landis Marketing.

JUNE 18, 10 a.m. Compass Point Farm Herd Dispersal, Gap, Pa. Sale managed by Tim Weaver Auction Service.

JUNE 20, Special 12 Year Anniversary Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale Brubaker's Quality Dairy Sales, Shippensburg, Pa. Sale managed by Brubaker's Quality Dairy Sales.

JUNE 28, Special Pony Sale, Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, Pa. Sale managed by Penns

Dairyman's Datebook

MAY 21-22, Holstein USA Judges Conference, Oakfield Corners Dairy, Oakfield, N.Y.

JUNE 13, 6 p.m. Annual Toast to Dairy Celebration, Melhorn Manor, 977 West Main St., Mount Joy, Pa.

JUNE 18-21 National Ayrshire Convention, Comfort Inn & Suites, 840 Sean Drive, Fremont, Ohio.

JUNE 19-22, American Jersey Cattle Association (AJCA) and National All-Jersey, Inc. (NAJ) annual meetings, Sheraton Springfield Monarch Place, Springfield, Mass.

JUNE 22, 8 a.m. to noon, Breakfast on the Farm at Iowa's Dairy Center, 1527 Highway 150 South, Calmar.

JUNE 25-29, National Milking Shorthorn Convention, Fireside Inn & Suites, 25 Airport Road, West Lebanon, N.H.

JULY 3-6, National Brown Swiss Convention, Hyatt Regency Hotel, 333 Main Street, Green Bay, Wis.

JULY 6, Pennsylvania Holstein Picnic, McWilliams Farm,

JULY 12, 10 a.m. Virginia Dairy Expo, Shenandoah Valley Produce Auction, 2839 Lumber Mill Road, Dayton.

OCTOBER 1-4, World Dairy Exposition, Alliant Energy Center, Madison, Wis.

OCTOBER 17-20, Pennsylvania State Grange Session, Pittsburgh Marriott North, 100 Cranberry Drive, Cranberry Township, Pa.

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incentives up to \$100 per employee will be paid for their participation.

- Up to \$1500 per month per affected dairy to develop and implement 'secure milk supply' enhanced biosecurity plans that USDA APHIS has already developed as a framework over the past 20 years.

- Up to \$2000/month per affected premises to provide heat treatment of waste milk before disposal.

- Up to \$10,000 per affected premises to compensate for veterinary treatment costs.

- Offset costs of shipping samples for testing (up to \$50 per shipment and up to two shipments per affected

premises per month). Funds will also be provided to farms that install inline milk testing and monitoring equipment.

Testing through National Animal Health Laboratory Network (NAHLN) Labs is already free of charge to both the unaffected dairies doing premovement testing and affected dairies testing samples from symptomatic and asymptomatic cows.

These announcements are detailed and available at the continually updated APHIS webpage devoted to HPAI in livestock: <https://www.aphis.usda.gov/livestock-poultry-disease/avian/avian-influenza/hpai-detections/livestock>

After a quiet 10 days in terms of new detections, APHIS added 10 new ones to the chart on the day before the Biden Administration announcements, backdated May 8-11, in Michigan, Texas, Idaho and Colorado. No new states have emerged since April 25.

In addition to the April 25 Federal Order on pre-movement testing for interstate shipment of lactating dairy cows, reported previously in *Farmshine*, USDA is now urging states to take stronger action in restricting movement of dairy cattle within their state borders, especially states with positive HPAI herds.

The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD) has already issued its "HPAI Risk Reduction Response Order" – designated as a "Determination of Extraordinary Emergency" Order.

Michigan now has the second highest number of HPAI-detected dairies (12), second only to Texas (13). Michigan has also seen the highest number of poultry flock losses due to HPAI depopulations.

The Michigan Order mandates that, "All lactating dairy cattle, and those in the last two months of pregnancy, are prohibited from being exhibited until there are no new cases of HPAI in dairy cattle in the State of Michigan for at least 60 consecutive days." In addition, no dairy cattle of any age may be exhibited from an infected premises until further notice.

The Michigan Order also requires ALL dairy and poultry farms – whether or not they are confirmed HPAI detections - to designate a biosecurity manager, designate secure area perimeters that limit points of access, establish cleaning and disinfection practices for individuals and vehicles that include deliveries of feed and supplies, and provide training for employees.

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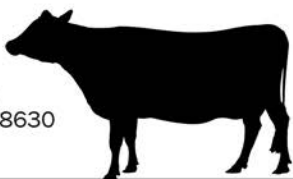
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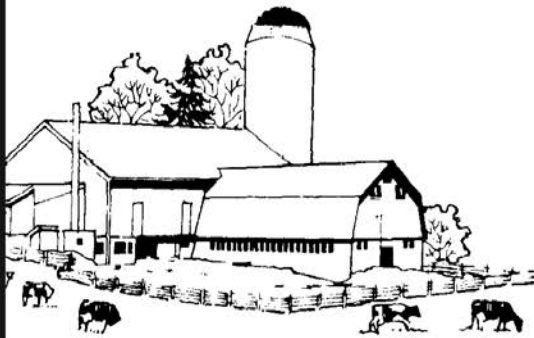
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Feds announce new actions and \$200 million to 'combat bird flu'

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The Biden Administration announced new actions and \$200 million in funding on May 13th to "combat highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI)."

These announcements appear to be the start of incremental expansion of federal surveillance and control of dairy, livestock and food industries to a level not seen before, but apparently planned for over the past two decades.

USDA said it is separately taking steps to make funding available through the Emergency Livestock Assistance Program (ELAP) to compensate eligible producers with positive herds, who had loss of milk production.

Since H5N1 was first detected in lactating dairy cows on March 25, 2024 in the Texas Panhandle, new detections have spread to 46 dairy herds in 9 states. As of May 14, they are: Texas (13), Michigan (12), New Mexico (8), Kansas (4), Idaho (4), Colorado (2), Ohio (1), North Carolina (1), and South Dakota (1).

USDA will control approximately \$98 million of the announced funding, and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) will oversee \$101 million in funding from budgetary appropriations. The Administration says it plans to ask Congress for more.

According to HHS, "public and animal health experts and agencies have been preparing for avian influenza outbreak for 20 years." The Department said this funding "capitalizes on the influenza foundation that has been laid over the last two decades."

Within the new funding structure, Centers for Disease Control (CDC) is monitoring the virus to detect changes that may increase human risk and releasing PPE from the "strategic stockpile." The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is working with USDA to sample-test retail milk and dairy products across the country and to evaluate vaccine platforms. The National Institutes of Health (NIH) is providing supportive science.

In short, the HHS funding will be used to expand testing capacity of the national laboratory system; scale up and expand surveillance among animal and human populations; release PPE for states to distribute to farmworkers and others; beef up animal electronic identification systems; and streamline contact tracing, not just for cattle and poultry, but people too.

Funds are also being directed to make or procure over one million additional influenza tests, evaluate 'candidate virus

vaccines' and develop new ones, continue testing retail milk and dairy product samples, evaluate vaccine platforms, and scale up community surveillance through testing of patients with respiratory symptoms in a variety of care environments as well as monitor public waste treatment systems for viral load.

On the USDA side, direct funding will be available to affected dairies to prevent the spread in the following ways:

- Up to \$2000 per month per affected premises for distribution of PPE, which includes agreeing to facilitate worker participation in surveillance studies and monitoring. Separate

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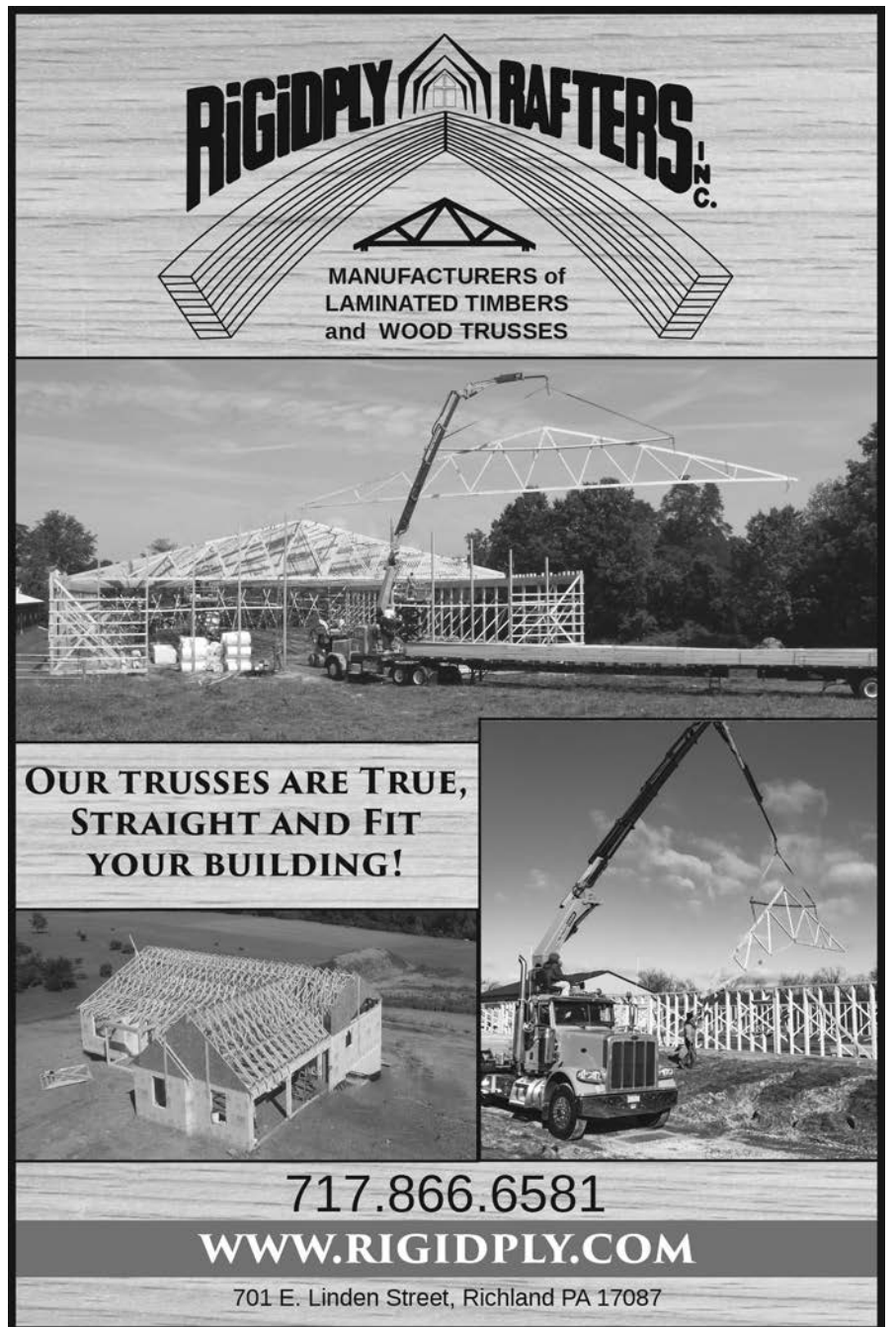
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\$10,000 grants offered by Dairy Foundation; apply by June 1

JUNEAU, Wis. — The application deadline for grants from Dairy's Foundation is June 1. Grants of up to \$10,000 for new programs to build the skills of students or dairy producers or increase public trust in the people and products of dairy are available for organizations across the country.

"Grants from Dairy's Foundation are a terrific way to

launch new ideas or programs to benefit students, dairy producers or share dairy's story with consumers," said Brian Forrest, dairy producer from Stratford, Wis., and chair of Dairy's Foundation board of directors. "Dairy's Foundation has worked for more than two decades to support educational and sustainability initiatives to strengthen the dairy industry."

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

Applications will be reviewed by an independent grant-selection committee. Organizations with a tax status of 501(c)(3) or (5) may apply.

Please share the grant information with organizations that might benefit. Complete grant information is available here. Inquiries about Dairy's Foundation grants can be sent to info@dairyfoundation.org.

Dairy's Foundation, a national public-held foundation was established by Professional Dairy Producers in 2002 as a way to raise funds and award grants for educational programs. The Foundation is a 501(c)3 entity. Our mission is to share ideas, resources and experiences about important issues surrounding the dairy industry through educational opportunities for dairy producers and the public.

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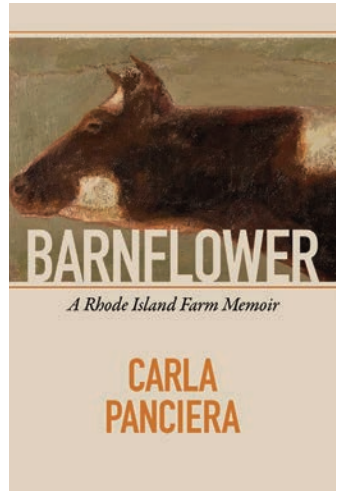
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Carla Panciera has written a book

ROWLEY, Mass. — Carla Panciera, daughter of Aldo Panciera of Osborndale Ivanhoe fame ... has written a book: *Barnflower: A Rhode Island Farm Memoir*. It's about her Dad and their life together as a dairy farming family. And of course, Ivanhoe.



Carla was a guest at the Pennsylvania Holstein Association's annual convention in Lancaster in 2018, participating in a panel discussion about Ivanhoe's influence on Pennsylvania Holsteins.

Born in Westerly, Rhode Island, Ms. Panciera was raised on her family's dairy farm. She graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a BA in English and has a graduate degree in poetry from Boston University.

Her blogsite is *I Am a Part of All That I Have Met*. A high school English teacher, Ms. Panciera lives with her husband, Dennis Donoghue, and their three daughters in Rowley, Mass.

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All-American Dairy Show award nominations are due June 1

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Nominations are being accepted now through June 1 for the three coveted All-American Dairy Show awards for 2024. The Obie, Image, and Pioneer award nominations are due by June 1, and can be found on the AADS website under "Contests & Forms". Nominations can be mailed in or filled out via an online form on the website.

These awards will be presented during the All-American Dairy Show on September 14-18, at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex and Expo Center in Harrisburg, Pa.



Obie Snider

• **The Obie Snider Award** was established in memory of Obie Snider of Bedford County, a founding father of the All-American Dairy show. This award recognizes an individual who places significant value in service to the industry and community and displays high standards of conduct. Dr. Alan McCauley DVM of Ada, Ohio received the "Obie" award in 2023.

• **The Image Award** is presented to an individual who has enhanced the image of the All-American Dairy show with significant contributions

of time and energy to promote its reputation, prestige, and welfare. The recipients of last year's show were Loren and Helen Zimmerman of Hummelstown, Pa.

• **The Pioneer Award** is presented to an individual who had a significant impact on the overall success of the previous year's All-American Dairy Show. Whether that be through time, energy, or leadership, the show would have been lessened without this individual's impact. The recipient in 2023 was Allen Hess of Hagerstown, Md.

For more information, contact the show office at 717-787-2905, or email aads@gov

Youth achievement award



Robert D. Heilman

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The All-American Dairy Foundation is welcoming nominations for the Robert D. Heilman Youth Achievement Award which will be presented at the 2024 Premier National Junior Show to be held on September 16.

This award recognizes an outstanding youth passionate about the dairy industry who works hard, helps others, and maintains a positive attitude regardless of the circumstances.

The Foundation desires to recognize a youth whom people may not always notice, who does not always win big awards, but takes in the whole experience and is always learning and improving. To be eligible, nominees must be 16 years old and must have participated in youth activities in at least three prior All-American Dairy Shows. The award recipient will re-

ceive a check for \$500 and a plaque.

Anyone is welcome to nominate a deserving youth and the award recipient will be chosen by the All-American Dairy Foundation Board of Directors. Nomination forms can be downloaded from the following link: <https://www.allamericandairyfoundation.com/robert-d-heilman-youth-achievement-award.html>

Art Nesbitt Scholarship

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The All-American Dairy Foundation is pleased to announce that applications are being accepted for the Arthur W. Nesbitt



Arthur W. Nesbitt

Scholarship. It will be awarded at the 2024 All-American Dairy Show to be held September 13-18 at the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg, Pa.

This is a \$1000 college scholarship and is awarded based on academic achievement and participation in youth events at the All-American Dairy Show.

Applications are due July 15th and can be found at <https://www.allamericandairyfoundation.com/arthur-w-nesbitt-scholarship.html>

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Pictured left to right with the second-high seller are Brock King, Trisha Covert, Cara Itle, Becky Covert, Mike Weimer, Brian Schnebly, Ashton Stiles, Lane Henisee and Dave Henisee.

Blue Halter Sale had Guernseys sell for \$10,000 and \$7000

BEDFORD, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association hosted their annual Blue Halter Sale here on April 20th at the Bedford County Fairgrounds.

The top seller was Warwick Manor Ultra Stormi who sold for \$10,000 to the Stormi Syndicate. The consignor was Warwick Manor Farm.

Second high was Oakland DJ Portia, consigned by Marc Galante and purchased for \$7000 by Lane Henisee.

The 48 lots sold included three embryos, one choice and one bull.

The sale was managed by the Pennsylvania Guernsey Association, with Cara Itle as the manager, as well as Cowbuyer.

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Farmers at tipping point

The good news is the cash cheese and Class III milk futures markets have sustained a now 6-week rally, while tight supplies of nonfat dry milk moved briskly to keep Class IV milk forging ahead too. But USDA's view of the future varies. The prognosticators forecast more milk and more cows, while market news reporters tell of tight milk supplies and spot loads selling above Class in the Central U.S., which is unheard of during spring flush.

Processors tout \$7 billion in new capacity providing growth opportunities for dairy in 2024 and 2025, but milk checks have fallen short of paying bills on dairy farms for the past 15 to 18 months, while the beef market has been showing the money. Throw into this mix a production-reducing H5N1 virus affecting mainly lactating-dairy-cows, and we've got erratic markets.

WASDE 'siren-song'

Despite all the evidence of a reduced cow-herd and production this year, USDA's May 10 World Ag Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) is now forecasting more cows and more milk per cow for 2024 and another increase for 2025. The report also lifted the 2024 All Milk Price average forecast by 30 cents to \$21.20, and issued the first forecast for 2025, pegging All Milk to average \$20.90 next year.

These WASDE forecasts are head scratchers, for sure. Let's review... Remember the milk dumping last May-July, when news channels broadcast stories of truckloads of milk dumped in the Milwaukee sewer system? Remember the WASDE forecasts for more cows and more milk in 2023, depressing the trade and deflating farm milk checks?

Farmshine was first to report last spring that the WASDE and monthly milk production reports did not line up with the semi-annual



cattle inventory in terms of the number of milk cows, breeding age heifers, and calf crop.

What did USDA do in the fall of 2023? Went all the way back to April to revise lower those earlier monthly milk production reports.

What has USDA done now? Announced lack of funds for July semi-annual cattle reports. The big guys know the score. The rest of us will be in the dark, hearing the WASDE siren-song, luring markets to dysfunction with later-proven-wrong supply and demand figures just as the songs of the sirens, creatures of Greek mythology, lured sailors to shipwreck in the dark. What to believe?

The Apr. 10 WASDE said: "The milk production forecast for 2024 is lowered on slower expected growth in milk per cow; cow numbers are unchanged from last month."

The May 10 WASDE said: "The 2024 milk production forecast is raised based on an increase in dairy cows and more rapid growth in output per cow. On both a fat and skim-solids basis, imports are raised and exports are lowered."

WMP imports up 170%

Last spring, Farmshine also revealed a coinciding large increase in Whole Milk Powder (WMP) imports. **Here we go again...** According to the USDA's April Circular issued May 10, the U.S. imported over 2 million kg of WMP in just the first 4 months of 2024. That is a stunning 170% increase compared with a year ago.

Let's dissect the WASDE

"Increase in dairy cows?" The dairy herd is shrinking, according to the Jan. Cattle Inventory and subsequent milk production reports. But without a mid-year cattle report, we can't compare. Meanwhile, insufficient milk income tends to keep dairies making beef-on-

dairy calves, which averaged \$950 to \$1050 per head last week at auctions and terminals across the U.S. Cull dairy cows set new records too at \$118 to \$130 per 100-lbs liveweight.

"More rapid growth in output per cow?" This has been down year-on-year for 6 months. What's going to stimulate rapid growth in output? Has 'bird flu' been a factor depressing it, though we've been told it's a non-factor? Is this where the dramatic 170% rise in year-to-date WMP imports comes into play?

"On both a fat and skim-solids basis, imports are raised and exports are lowered" There it is. Just like last spring, WASDE forecasts more cows making more milk, then slips into the next sentence the increased domestic demand met by more imports, fewer exports.

The USDA Economic Research Service had this to say in its Apr. 17 Outlook: "Over the past 8 months, both dairy herd inventories and milk production decreased on a year-over-year (YOY) basis in every month, with the reductions in milk production outpacing the reductions in herd size in 6 months. Over the same period, both the milk-fat test and nonfat solids test increased substantially YOY. Higher concentrations of fat, protein, and other solids, all else being equal, should reduce the amount of raw milk required for comparable amounts of dairy products."

Additionally, as reported last week, processors made 38% more MPC in March vs. year ago, often used to bump cheese vat yields. After all, stored cheese is useful on rally-day to stifle spot market surges with volume overload. Even Dairy Market News says processors are "cautious not to oversell their cheese inventory."

Barrels surge, block rally stifled

CME spot cheese markets reached for new highs this week. The 500-lb barrel market succeeded, skyrocketing north of \$2.00/lb with a single load trading at \$2.06/lb. That price remained on May 15 when 2 loads traded -- up 16 cents/lb from a week ago.

Conversely, the 40-lb block Cheddar market started out May 14 with a load selling at \$2.00/lb, a 2-cent gain. But, volume overload kicked in, and when the dust settled on the 5-minute session, a whopping 14 loads had traded with the spot price pegged at the lowest load price

of \$1.93/lb -- down 5 cents on the day and 2 1/2 cents on the week. The May 15 market saw 3 more loads trade at \$1.93 and \$1.9325, but an offer came in to sell at \$1.9275/lb, and that became the new closing price. Go figure.

Dry whey added a penny, at 39 1/2 cents/lb Wed., May 15, based on bids, but no sales.

The butter market traded 16 spot loads at \$3.00/lb and one \$2.99/lb on May 14, then 2 loads on May 15 at \$3.0550/lb, up 3 cents on the week. Nonfat dry milk added 3 1/2 cents. On Tues., May 14 an incredible 26 loads traded in a \$1.16 to \$116.50/lb range. The May 15 session saw bids but no trades, closing at \$1.16/lb.

Cl. III and IV milk futures gain

On Wed., May 15, the Class III milk futures for the next 12 months (May24 through Apr25) averaged \$19.18, up 14 cents from the previous Wednesday. Class IV milk futures averaged \$21.08, up 22 cents from a week ago.

April blend prices mostly lower

April milk settlement checks are hard hit by a record-low protein price of \$0.83/lb and \$5 spread of Class IV over III depressing Class I via the 'average of' method -- resulting in depooling of higher value manufacturing milk.

April Federal Order (FO) blend prices are 25 to 45 cents lower in 6 of the 7 FOs using Multiple Component Pricing (MCP). The Northeast, was off just 9 cents. Depooling of higher value Class II and IV milk was heavier in some MCP FOs. The Upper Midwest (FO 30) was rock-bottom again with over 92% Class III utilization.

In 3 of the 4 fat/skim pricing FOs -- Florida, Southeast and Appalachian -- April blends were up mostly 20 cents, benefiting from \$3.33/lb butterfat and a 97 cents/lb solids non-fat price, 14 cents higher than protein.

April 2024 FO statistical uniform prices and PPDs were announced May 12-14 as follows:

FO	BLEND	CHANGE	PPD	CHANGE
Florida (6)	\$23.94	+0.19	N/A	N/A
Southeast (7)	\$22.27	+0.20	N/A	N/A
Appalachian (5)	\$21.80	+0.20	N/A	N/A
Northeast (1)	\$20.18	-0.09	+4.59	+0.75
Arizona (131)	\$19.44	-0.19	N/A	N/A
Midwest (33)	\$18.27	-0.37	+2.77	+0.47
Pac. NW (124)	\$18.26	-0.15	+2.76	+0.69
Southwest (126)	\$18.22	-0.26	+2.72	+0.58
Central (32)	\$17.70	-0.32	+2.20	+0.52
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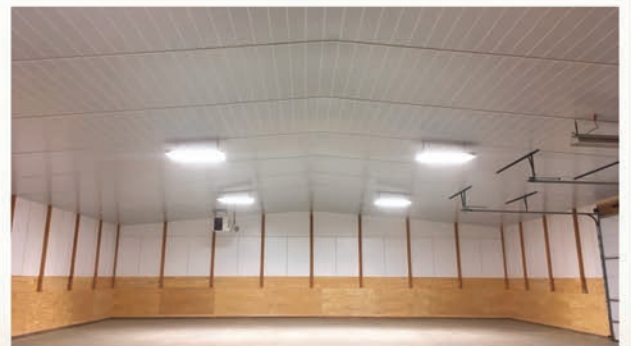
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Respect Mother Nature and take tornado warnings seriously

By **BARB LUMLEY**
Ohio Farm Wife

Lately it seems to rain on the days I choose to write my column and that is exactly what it is doing today. The rain is pouring down, thunder is booming, wind is blowing, lightning strikes are sharp, and we are under a tornado watch. I always take tornado warnings very seriously, having gone through a tornado several years ago.

It happened just about this time of year. The storm came up very early in the morning, just before daylight. My husband was working midnight shift, and the children and I were alone in bed. I was awakened by the thunder and by my border collie, who hated the sound of thunder. I went around the house shutting doors and windows. I could hear the sound of the storm getting worse. I raced upstairs to get the children and seek shelter in the basement. The tornado hit before I could get downstairs. I stood petrified with fear at the top of the steps, with our baby in my arms, as it came roaring down over the hill and tore through everything.

When people tell you that it sounds like a freight train, believe them, it is true. It is a sound that you will never forget. The roar lasted a few minutes and then it was gone. There was only the sound of the rain.

The 4-car garage that stood between my house and the house of my parents was completely destroyed. Yet hard to believe, neither house was damaged. Trees and elec-

tric lines were down everywhere. As it was still dark, my Dad went out with flashlight in hand to try to assess the damage, and to make his way to the barn to see what was damaged there. He cautioned my mother to stay in the house and yelled for me to do the same, as we couldn't tell where all the downed electric lines were laying. The cows and heifers were all out on pasture, so we could only hope that lightning hadn't struck where they were or a tree gone down on them. There were baby calves in the barn.

As daylight came, we could hardly believe the damage. A part of the roof of the garage lay on top of our new pickup truck and my parent's car. Items from the garage were scattered up through my yard, in the barnyard, and all through the fields. Later on we found items in the neighbor's hay field a half mile or so from us.

There was a huge solid oak post about 10 inches square that stood in the center of the garage as a support for the structure. Attached to the post was a huge and very heavy drill press. That post now lay several feet from the garage in my yard. Yet an open umbrella that was made to fit on our Oliver tractor stood in its regular spot and hadn't been moved! And there was a piece of straw embedded in a two-by-four! There were several things about the destruction that had no logical answers!

The electric company and neighbors soon came to help. The barn just had some minor damage, and there were some trees down. The livestock were all safe and we were able

to milk the cows and cool the milk. Everyone in the family was safe and we were very thankful for that.

So, when I hear that we are under a tornado watch, it brings back a lot of memories of the destruction and of that sound. If a storm gets bad, I do not hesitate to head for

the basement or look for a safe place. Make sure you have a safe place to take shelter and do not hesitate to do so when there is a chance of a tornado. Never take the storm and tornado warnings lightly. Mother Nature can get pretty angry at times and we should always respect her.



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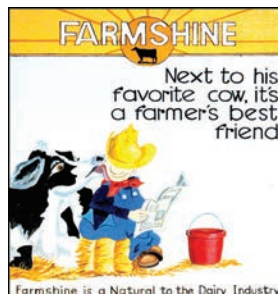
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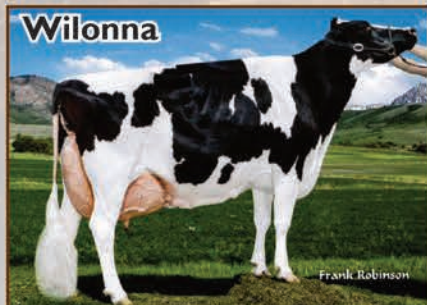
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Wilonna Linjet Avis (EX-95 4E)
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Mt-Glen

Mt-Glen Dundee Lovely (EX-94 3E)
 The Jackson's opened their doors and are sending 10 of their best! A beautiful VG 2yr Lion King from the "L" family sells! A 3-23 Black Eagle from EX-93 Louie x 94 Jonah. A bred Radix x EX Forrest from Outside Helen family... just to name a few!



Hilltop-Haven

Quality-Ridge Stormi Hazel (EX-96 2E)
 Another exciting group of cattle from this amazing NY herd! A bred Whiteout from the Hazel family sells. Several Emoji daughters sell, including an amazing springer. And wait till you see the VG R&W Airforce One just fresh 2nd time...she's big time!



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Jericho-Dairy Barcuda (EX-96 2E)
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Elquest

Penn-Gate Skychief Finesse (EX-95 3E)
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Lin-Ro Redburst Jen (EX-94 3E)

Jen's own daughter by Challenger-Red sells fresh, along with her polled Great Guy heifer calf. Backed by seven gen. EX-94 or higher! --Triple-Hil Sires

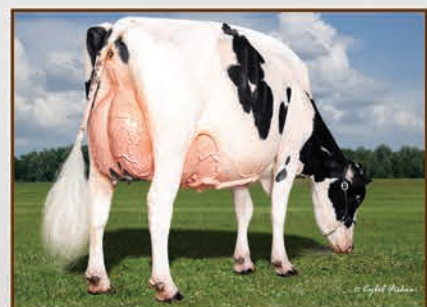


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The one-and-only "Subliminal" is the dam of three special 3-24 calves selling sired by Feature P. Two are polled! --Triple-Hil Sires



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Louise is the dam of a beautiful, dairy 3-23 bred heifer, sired by Forrest. Her full-brother coming out soon! --THS



Starmark Ad Hotstuff-Red (EX-94 2E)

A pretty 3-23 *RC Cash heifer sells from this time-tested Red & White brood cow!
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Ja-Bob Wunder Hollie-P-Red (EX-92 2E)

Full sister to 525HO154 Heritage-PP-Red sells, due to calve in July. She's red, polled and built like a tank!
 --Ja-Bob



Apple-Pts DR Alisha-Red (EX-91)
 Five offerings sell from this beautiful Apple daughter. A 6-23 Pep, 6-23 Lu-Tenant, 12-23 Maneuver (all R&W). Also selling is a choice by Feature P and embryos by McDavid PP. --Alisha Syndicate
 Mt-Glen is sending Alisha's 9-22 Rex daughter, due in September!



Luck-E Doc Azacaboom (EX-92)

Azacaboom's tremendous 12-23 Pep-Red daughter sells. Full-sister to a future sire!
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Luck-E Awesome Joy-Red (EX-93)

A polled R&W Done Right daughter of Joy sells, due to calve in September.
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DJ-Purepride Infra-Red (EX-93 2E)

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