

# FARMSHINE

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June 21, 2024



## 'GT' Thompson earns HAUSA's Distinguished Leadership Award

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — The Honorable Glenn 'GT' Thompson has been a steady voice for the dairy community since 2008, when he first set foot in Washington, D.C., to represent Pennsylvania 15th District in the U.S. House of Representatives. In recognition of his dedicated support of the dairy industry, Glenn 'GT' Thompson has been selected as Holstein Association USA's 2024 Distinguished Leadership Award recipient.

U.S. Rep. Thompson comes from a long line of dairy farmers and grew up spending time on his grandparents' farms. He says a love for dairy is in his DNA and his family connection fuels his enthusiastic support of the dairy industry across the U.S.

"It starts with my family roots and knowing how hard farmers work," says Congressman Thompson. "It's also the impact the dairy industry has on jobs and the economy. In my home state of Pennsylvania, agricul-



Glenn 'GT' Thompson

ture is the number one industry and dairy is the number one commodity."

Thompson proudly serves as chair of the House Agriculture Committee, working to advance the next farm bill. He has traveled the country conducting listening sessions to inform this critical piece of legislation.

Thompson enthusiastically shares his dairy love and knowledge with his fellow policymakers on the House Agriculture Committee and beyond. He has authored and championed The Whole Milk for Healthy Kids Act — working diligently to earn support in the House of Representatives. The act passed overwhelmingly with bipartisan support in December 2023.

Thompson has also been instrumental in updating and modernizing the dairy margin coverage program in the farm bill, building dairy incentives into nutrition programs, and working to improve dairy export markets.

Another one of his priorities is investing in research facilities at land grant universities — which support the future of the agricultural industry.

Thompson believes everyone has a responsibility to tell the story of agriculture and the dairy community. He lives out this truth each day, as he shares his talents and dairy knowledge with people from all walks of life.

"I'm just thrilled. What an honor to receive this award," Thompson says. "My grandparents, my aunts and uncles, and great uncles, they have to be smiling. I'm just very grateful and very humbled to receive this recognition."

The Distinguished Leadership Award recognizes an individual who has made a career of providing outstanding and unselfish leadership for the betterment of the dairy industry. Thompson will be recognized with this honor during the 2024 National Holstein Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah.

### Just think what 100 more 'Anns' could do!

## Ann Diefendorf is busy, dedicated, effective milk promoter

By SHERRY BUNTING  
Special for Farmshine

COBLESKILL, N.Y. — As the saying goes, if you want something done, give it to a busy person. Nothing could be truer when it comes to the time, sweat and dedication behind five years of 97 Milk round bale painting and other volunteer efforts by Ann Diefendorf of Cobleskill, N.Y.

In addition to helping her husband and son with the family's 50-cow dairy farm, Ann has been a DHIA milk tester for over 40 years, and she has her grandchildren on Fridays.

Yet, she finds time to be a key part of the 97 Milk nucleus of volunteers in New York State that includes Duane Spaulding and Jay Hoyt and their spouses.

Reflecting on Dairy Day at the capitol in Albany, Ann says many vendors were there handing out their dairy products, and "when they get to us, we tell them we're educating about whole milk, and we hand them the two-sided 6x6 cards (available at the 97milk.com store)."

After they read it, she says with a laugh, the response is: "Wow. I didn't know that!"

Even in her daily routine, she runs across many who don't know the fat content in whole milk. "I tell them that's why we're



Ann Diefendorf

here, and when we talk about bringing the choice of whole milk back to schools, people are shocked," she says.

"First, they say, 'well, at least the kids are getting 2%.' We tell them 'No, they are not even getting 2% milk.' It's 1% or fat-free. The looks on their faces say it all. They just don't know, and when they know, they agree. So we tell them to call their Senators and their family members in other states to make it be-

known," Ann explains.

While she likes doing events, with 15 to go on this year's schedule, Ann is a firm believer that one of the best ways to get the public's attention is by doing what Nelson Troutman of Richland, Pennsylvania started doing in December of 2018 — paint a wrapped round bale and put it where people can see it.

Ann had already been painting bales from the moment she saw the picture and story about Nelson's first "Baleboard" on the cover of the January 4, 2019 edition of *Farmshine*.

"I thought to myself, we need to get on this! What an awesome idea he had to take that blank canvas and do something powerful with it," she reflects.

Ann enjoyed meeting Nelson six months later at a 97 Milk meeting in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. She had used his guide that was printed in *Farmshine* in early 2019 on what paint to use (Rustoleum 2X) and how to approach the job, and she's gotten creative also on the messages and how to point people to the website 97milk.com.

She prefers to paint on dry hay that's been wrapped because it lasts longer, and where Nelson uses a ruler to pencil one out before painting, Ann uses painter's tape.

"I eyeball it and lay it out on the bale and

draw in pen what I'm going to write, then the blue tape gets pulled off," she explains.

She also wipes off the bale before painting and tapes flat any folds so they don't pull apart later.

During a recent *Farmshine* interview we talked about her favorite bales.

She said the 'Legalize Whole Milk Choice Back in School' catches attention. "That's the real conversation we have when we are at fairs, and people stand there watching me paint," says Ann.

'Whole Milk tastes best, 3.25% Fat' is another conversation starter, and, of course, the big one is the original 'Drink Whole Milk 97% Fat Free.' Another favorite is 'Look Up 97milk.com' with 'support dairy farmers' underneath it.

The bottomline, says Ann: "When you put the whole milk fat content on there, that grabs a lot of people because it is still what they don't know, and then they come back with a lot of questions."

She admits that sometimes she goes crazy making a bale 3-dimensional, depending on the location.

"There's all kinds of things you can do, but it's important to stay with the 97 Milk message and keep the website on there," she says.

Not only does she carry her paint brush

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### Dear Reader:

A note we received from J.M. Weaver of Ohio is typical of the many comments we receive week after week: "The only true, grass-roots, common sense information available nowadays."

Whether you've been a long-time subscriber or are perusing through our pages for the first time, we hope you'll find *Farmshine* interesting, pertinent to your needs and enjoyable to read. As thousands of readers have discovered for themselves, *Farmshine* is a source of information that you will not likely see in other newspapers or magazines. We simply tell it like it is!

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

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

We thank you for your consideration and support.

## Cash at hand for organic producers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Through the Organic Certification Cost Share Program (OCCSP), USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will cover up to 75% of organic certification costs at a maximum of \$750 per certification category. FSA is now accepting applications, and organic producers and handlers should apply for OCCSP by the Oct. 31, 2024, deadline for eligible expenses incurred from Oct. 1, 2023, to Sept. 30, 2024. FSA will issue payments as applications are received and approved.

To apply, producers and handlers should contact FSA at their local USDA Service Center and be prepared to provide documentation of organic certification and eligible expenses. OCCSP applications can also be submitted through participating state departments of agriculture. For more information, visit the OCCSP webpage.

**Thank You**  
 for reading



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— Barb Kerstetter



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Ann puts 97milk.com on every bale she paints. She does bales for chocolate milk refuel and to remind people that cows are where REAL milk comes from. *Photo provided*

Aside from Drink Whole Milk (virtually) 97% Fat Free, Ann does bales that combine the REAL message with the standardized fat percentage for whole milk: 3.25%. *Photo provided*



**Ann** \_\_\_\_\_ from page 1

with her and the 97 Milk 2-sided 6x6 cards, she says: "I also carry copies of *Farmshine* and hand them out."

She tells the story of talking with a lady while waiting to get a tire fixed. She asked Ann about the advantages of whole milk vs. non-fat milk.

"We talked about vitamin absorption and satiety – how satisfying it is. After she left, the young man still sitting there had found our conversation interesting and said he found milk to be too expensive and traded it for water," Ann recalls.

So, what did Ann do? She pointed out what he traded away and asked if it was worth it.

"With all of those vitamins and minerals, milk is considered a food, and that's what you gave up when you did your cost comparison," Ann relates. "I could see his wheels were turning."

Over these five years, Ann observes that, "Curiosity just unravels when you start talking about 97 Milk. Everywhere you go, it seems that someone has seen a bale or a sign or a bumper sticker.

"I would really love to see some more bale painters in New York State," says the humble and dedicated dairywoman. "I know everybody's busy, but it doesn't take a whole lot to put a few words on a bale and make the message available. These painted bales should be scattered everywhere, and I would encourage folks to take it upon themselves to paint some."

She believes this effort is reinforcing the message with the consumers who already support dairy farmers, and getting the attention of people who don't, or just don't know.

"The main objective is with the Whole Milk for Healthy Kids legislation," Ann stresses. "Painting more bales lets them know we're not going away. This needs to happen for the nutrition of the children. They need to have this choice."

Ann gets calls all the time to come and paint bales. If she

could, she'd probably paint every wrapped round bale she passed (with permission of course). She recalls painting one in a field right along the New York State Thruway and the whirl of trucks passing by and horns honking while she worked.

It's travel time and cost for her, and she'd be more than happy to do it all if she had all the free time in the world.

Duane is not the only one who appreciates her time and dedication. He tells the story of when they are at fairs like in Dutchess County last year.

"We had two round bales in between the cattle barns. It took her at least half of the day to paint them because of the heavy traffic walking by. They would see the bales, stop and ask her a boatload of questions while she was painting," he recalls.

Duane also notes that New York dairy producers showing cattle at these fairs also take notice of the interest the bales

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# Whole milk and sunshine are best sources of Vitamin D

**Editor:**

I wish to share some information with your readers, regarding Vitamin D.

Does your child want his or her braces off for the prom? Probably yes. Consider drinking more whole milk during orthodontic therapy.

Approximately 3000 to 5000 IU of Vitamin D is required daily for appropriate bone hemostasis. The body should maintain daily levels of Vitamin D amounting to at least 30 ng/mL. This requirement can be attained through sunlight exposure and intake of such dietary products as fatty fish, eggs, and fortified foods. An 8-oz. glass of enriched whole milk has roughly 126 IU of Vitamin D. Vitamin D is fat soluble.

A deficiency in Vitamin D levels will lead to detrimental effects to the normal mineralization of bone, muscle contraction, and nerve conduction.

In orthodontics, Vitamin D deficiency may lead to a slower rate of tooth movement, as evidenced by several laboratory-based investigations. Further exploration is needed to determine the safety of localized injected Vitamin D treatment in orthodontic patients as well as the optimal amount and site of application for this purpose.

Nevertheless, systemic absorption of Vitamin D (by drinking Vitamin D enriched milk and being in the sunshine) is well researched and safe.

Moreover, given the high prevalence of Vitamin D defi-

ciency worldwide, it is important for researchers to investigate the clinical application of these findings, including the potential use of Vitamin D metabolites to enhance the rate of tooth movement during orthodontic therapy.

The recommended Vitamin D intake is 400–800 IU/day or 10–20 micrograms, depending on your age. This equates to 3–4 glasses of whole milk per day for growing adolescents.

The take home message is: Drink your milk during orthodontics. Your braces will come off sooner!

Kind regards,

James Patrick Murphy, DMD  
Diplomate American Board of Pediatric Dentistry  
Private Practice, Doylestown, Pa.

# Government is responsible for the loss of family farms

**Editor:**

Let's look at the death of the family farm.

One reason is USDA and government. The family farm is a cycle of life, the factory farm is big business. With 60% of labor imported to work here and out of area owners, very little funds stay in an area. The help work here sends money home and in 5 years goes home to retire.

They won't pay for milk here but will spend money to haul it across the country. Right now we're getting \$19.20 per hundredweight of milk; then have \$4 to \$5 taken off for services like hauling.

In Clifford Township, Susquehanna County, a dairyman (I think he was the last), just sold the cows; lost \$35,000 last year. Both sons had off farm jobs - this is the story I hung on until July of 2022 with natural gas income. Now there are only two

dairys left in Gibson Township, Susquehanna County.

**The animal rights people and the inspectors for care are another joke. The farm animals live better than the government's street people.**

But I think the biggest problem is concentration in the market. In beef, 85% is controlled by three players. In dairy, DFA needs to be broken up; in some places it's the only market.

In Lancaster County you see a 40-acre farm sell for 3 million dollars. There is not the return in agriculture for this cost. Just down the road is a sign of the ghost towns and ghost rural areas that are being made. Banks, food stores and mini-malls have disappeared in Clifford Township. Remaining are a tobacco shop, magistrate's office, auto and equipment dealers.

The diner comes and goes.

The problem is with non-resident second homes like cabins, cottages, and country estates, you don't have people here to keep local businesses alive. When I finished Mountain View School, the class sizes were 100 to 130; now around 50. The young go elsewhere to live. More of a ghost area.

We had natural gas, it looked good. The low price shut down construction, only production upkeep is left. Others were fired and turned in their trucks. I don't know what to think! Every time you turn, another farm or service ends. If we are not careful, we will be importing food.

People need the lesson of hunger -- you have floods, storms, fires, etc. Don't put all your eggs in one basket. Just some thoughts,

Marty Petroski  
Jackson, Pa.

# Veterinarian's book sales help students with career ambitions

HARRISBURG, Pa. – To help support students who are pursuing future careers in the dairy industry, Dr. Charlie Gardner, a former dairy veterinarian and consultant who works with many Pennsylvania dairy farm families, has published a book with proceeds now supporting the Dairy Excellence Foundation.

Titled *The Blessed Life of a Cow Doctor*, the book features memoir-style stories from Dr. Gardner's time as a dairy veterinarian. With every \$25 donation to the Dairy Excellence Foundation, individuals will receive a copy of the book and proceeds will support the Foundation's youth development programs.

The Dairy Excellence Foundation's youth development programs include free Dairy Leaders of Tomorrow courses and curriculum for high school agriculture teachers, hands-on educational experiences for high school students, scholarship opportunities, on-farm internships for college students, and more.



Dr. Gardner

To read an excerpt from the memoir and make a \$25 donation to the Foundation to receive a copy of Dr. Gardner's book, visit [www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/book-donation](http://www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/book-donation) or call 717-346-0849. Books will be shipped approximately four to six weeks after making a donation.

Established in 2010, the Dairy Excellence Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, tax deductible organization that is Educational Improvement Tax Credit (EITC) approved.

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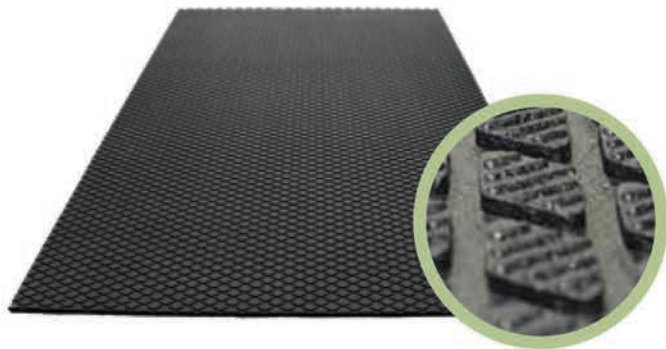
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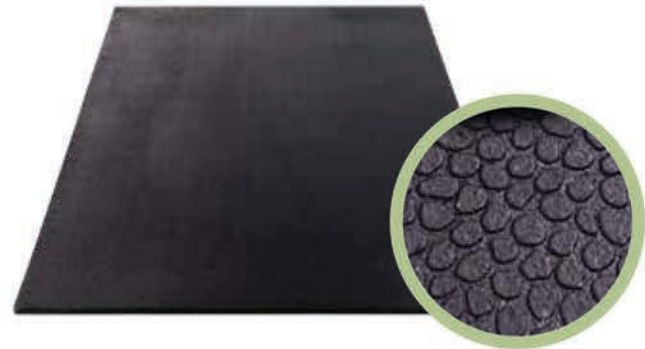


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# Dairyman's Datebook

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

**JUNE 24-27**, National Holstein Convention, Hyatt Regency, 170 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**JUNE 27**, 9 a.m. "Herds and Her: Empowering Women in Dairy, Central Milk Testing Laboratory at Penn State's University Park campus.

**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, 288 Sechler Road, Somerset.

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

**JULY 13**, noon, Hoof Trimmer Chicken BBQ, hosted by Paul Neer, 43 Starlight Lane, Belleville, Pa. RSVP by July 5th.

**JULY 14**, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. New York State Holstein Picnic, hosted by George Farm, 320 Genesee Road, Arcade.

**JULY 16**, 9 a.m. Lancaster County Holstein Show, Solanco Fairgrounds, Quarryville, Pa. Deadline for entries is July 1. Call Bob Wenger, 717-471-3790 for additional information.

**JULY 16**, 6:30 p.m. Centre/Clin-ton County Holstein Association picnic at the farm of DJ and Thelma Glick, 200 Zeigler Road, Howard, Pa.

**JULY 20**, 10:45 a.m. New Jersey Holstein Picnic, Myerwood Farm LLC, 1415 Route 40, Pilesgrove. RSVP to Melanie (609-420-3491) by July 14.

**JULY 24-26**, Young Cooperator Summer Break, Country Inn & Suites by Radisson, Harrisburg Northeast-Hershey, 8000 Jon-estown Road, Harrisburg, Pa.

**JULY 26**, 9 a.m. rain or shine, Dairy Industry Golf Outing, Hales Mills Country Club, 146 Steele Road, Johnstown, N.Y. Register by July 10 to N.Y. Holstein Associa-tion.

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# Evan Espenshade wins Grange scholarship



Evan Espenshade

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. -- Evan Espenshade was selected to receive the 2024 Outstanding Senior in Agriculture Education scholarship, sponsored by Elizabethtown Area Grange No. 2076. The \$500 award was presented at the senior awards program held on May 8th at the Elizabethtown Area High School. The annual Grange scholarship recognizes a graduating senior for exceptional achievement in

agricultural studies. Evan, of Bainbridge, is the son of Matt and Charlene Espenshade. He served as chapter FFA vice president during his junior and senior year of high school, and the past year as Lancaster County FFA Sentinel. He has been recognized with the dairy proficiency award from the chapter. In addition, he has earned the Lancaster County Red Rose Degree, as well as the Keystone FFA Degree.

As a member of the Lower Dauphin 4-H Livestock Club, he exhibits dairy cows on the local, state and national levels, and serves as club vice-president. He is also a member of Elizabethtown Grange, where he serves as assistant steward, and has been active in the youth program serving on the state's youth officer team. In addition, he is a member, and currently a director, of the Pennsylvania Junior Guernsey Association and is a member of their state dairy bowl team.

On June 13th, the final day of the State FFA Convention, Evan was selected to be state FFA reporter for the 2024-25 year. He will be attending Penn State University to study dairy science at the end of his FFA career.

# Auction Guide

**JUNE 26**, 10:30 a.m. Elite Dairy II Disperal Sale, Copake, N.Y. Sale managed by Modern Associates.

**JUNE 26**, 10:30 a.m. Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

**JUNE 28**, 7:30 a.m. Special Pony Giveaway Sale, Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, Pa. Sale managed by Penns Valley Livestock.

**JULY 5**, 8 a.m. Annual Ice Cream Horse Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

**JULY 6**, PHA Summer Sensation Sale & Picnic, Somerset, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.

**JULY 8**, 6:30 p.m. Maryland Holstein Association Maryland State Sale, Union Bridge, Md. Sale managed by MD Hillbrook.

**JULY 11**, 6:30 p.m. Two Holstein Herd Dispersals, Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales, Ronks, Pa. Sale managed by Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales.

**JULY 12**, 10:30 a.m. Know What You Buy Heifer Sale, Middletown, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.

# Expert hoof trimmer featured on webinar

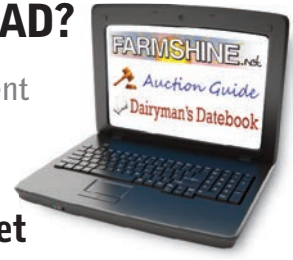
FORT ATKINSON, Wis. — The next Hoard's Dairyman webinar will take place on Monday, July 8 at 1 p.m. (Eastern time). Karl Burgi, a hoof health consultant with the Save Cows Network, will present, "Overlooked strategies for improving hoof health."

This presentation will look beyond locomotion scoring as a way to identify hoof problems. The use of timed hoof trimming for prevention and documentation of observations to determine follow-up care for individual cows will be discussed. The webinar is sponsored by Hoof-Zink (<https://hoofzink.com>). To register for the webinars, visit [www.hoards.com/webinars](http://www.hoards.com/webinars). There is no cost to register or to view the webinars.

Attendees are encouraged to submit questions before, during, and after the webinar. They will be answered at the conclusion of the presentation.

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# New Jersey Holstein enthusiasts slate picnic, July 20

PILES GROVE, N.J. — The annual summer picnic of the New Jersey Holstein-Friesian Association will take place on Saturday, July 20, hosted by Myerwood Farms, LLC, 1415 Route 40, Pilesgrove. Lunch is sponsored by Cargill Animal Nutrition.

RSVP to Melanie (609-420-3491) by July 14th and plan your arrival on picnic day by 10:45 a.m. The schedule follows:

- Farm tour / hay ride 11 a.m. -12:15 p.m.
- Lunch 12:30 - 1:15 p.m.
- 4-H Clip Off Contest 1:30 p.m.
- Holstein directors' meeting 1:30 p.m.
- Off-site tour of 1762 Historic Home (optional, 3.5 miles away) 1:30 p.m. or 3 p.m.

Home of Elizabeth Myers, 20 Newkirk Station Road, Elmer.

Myerwood Farms LLC is owned and operated by Woody and Margery Eachus and



their children, Melanie Richman and Kevin Eachus (6th and 7th generation family members to farm at this location). Also integral to the operation are Kevin's son Colton and nine employees.

Myerwood is home to 1000+ Registered Holsteins, with an RHA of 29,700M 1159F 920P. The cows are milked 3x in a double-12 parabone parlor and housed in deep sand bedded freestalls with automatic sprinkler system above feed bunks. Cows are classified every seven months and many calves are leased to 4-H kids each year. Heifers are raised in straw-bedded monoslope roof barns with access to pasture.

There will be much to see at Myerwood Farms, where the 6th and 7th generation continue a centuries-long tradition of working with cows.

Calves are fed acidified whole milk and raised outside in individual hutches. Emphasis is placed on growing high-quality forages (bunker, trench, baleage) include corn silage, snaplage, triticale, rye, alfalfa, oats, sudax, and corn stalks on 1000 acres, with the majority being double-cropped. Straw is purchased.

**Highlights:** Smaxtec animal monitoring system (activity, body temperature, water intake, rumination), BouMatic milk meters, DairyComp management software, JD chopper with kernel processor, silage defacer, Digistar scales on two mix wagons, round baler, bale wrapper and an innovative drive over manure lagoon system.

**Note:** If you plan on going to Cowtown Rodeo that night, you should purchase tickets ahead of time.

## Conservation innovation grants at hand

WASHINGTON, D.C. — USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is now accepting proposals for its Conservation Innovation Grants (CIG) program. It is anticipated that a total of up to \$225,000 will be available to fund multiple one- to three-year projects. Single projects may be eligible to receive \$5000 to \$75,000 in funding. Proposals are due by July 31, 2024.

CIG is a voluntary program to stimulate the development and adoption of innovative conservation approaches and technologies in conjunction with agricultural production. Proposed projects should augment existing NRCS technical tools (planning, assessment/delivery) to better facilitate conservation on farms.

CIG projects are expected to lead to the transfer of conservation technologies, management systems, and innovative ap-

proaches to agricultural producers, into NRCS technical manuals and guides, or to the private sector. CIG generally funds pilot projects, field demonstrations, and innovative ways to transfer conservation methods from one geographic area or ag sector to another.

NRCS is prioritizing proposals that address the following on-farm resource concerns:

- Carbon Sequestration
- Legacy Sediment
- Soil Health
- Water Quality
- Urban Farming
- Non-Industrial Private Forestland

Applicants are encouraged to explore the complete announcement to better match their proposals to these needs. Contact Ashley Lenig at ashley.lenig@usda.gov for additional information or to apply. Or call 717-237-2204.

## LANCASTER COUNTY

### Show and field night scheduled

#### Show entries are due July 1

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. — Entries for the Lancaster County Holstein Association's Show are due on or before July 1st. The show will be held on Tuesday, July 16, at the Solanco Fairgrounds in Quarryville, starting at 9 a.m. For additional information or entry forms please contact show committee chairman Robert Wenger. 717-471-3790 or e-mail wengdale@frontier.com

#### Field night is August 8

LITITZ, Pa. — The annual Lancaster County Holstein Club Field Night is scheduled for Thursday evening, August 8, at 6 p.m. at the Jonathan Glick's farm, 1148 East Oregon Road, Lititz. Esteemed breeder and Holstein USA Board Director John Burket of East Freedom, Pa., will give a short presentation and officiate the judging contest.

### Natural By Nature is looking to sign up Organic Dairy Producers.



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**For additional information, please reach out to Amy Simms at 484-643-6714.**

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Table with 5 columns: Farm Name, Herd Type, and three numerical columns. Includes Pleasant Hill Farms, Steven & Elizabeth K., Amos & Nancy King, and Amos Mark Stoltzfus.

Table with 5 columns: Farm Name, Herd Type, and three numerical columns. Includes Evan Hawbaker, Edward Martin, Jeffrey Baughman, Merle Newschwanger, and others.

Fayette County

Table with 5 columns: Farm Name, Herd Type, and three numerical columns. Includes Orr Agriculture LLC.

Franklin County

Large table with 5 columns: Farm Name, Herd Type, and three numerical columns. Lists numerous farms such as Burk Lea Farms, Nevins Wenger, and Amos Benedict.

Fulton County

Table with 5 columns: Farm Name, Herd Type, and three numerical columns. Includes Mark Knepper.

Huntingdon County

Table with 5 columns: Farm Name, Herd Type, and three numerical columns. Includes Douglas Varner, John & Travis Couch, and others.

Indiana County

Table with 5 columns: Farm Name, Herd Type, and three numerical columns. Includes Nathaniel Stoltzfus, Emanuel Glick, and others.

Jefferson County

Table with 5 columns: Farm Name, Herd Type, and three numerical columns. Includes Smith Oak Farm.

Juniata County

Table with 5 columns: Farm Name, Herd Type, and three numerical columns. Lists farms like Leland Eberly, Kelvin Martin, and Zugstead Farm.

Lancaster County

Large table with 5 columns: Farm Name, Herd Type, and three numerical columns. Lists many farms including Brubaker Farms, Jeff Senseinig, and others.

Large table with 5 columns: Farm Name, Herd Type, and three numerical columns. Lists farms like Omar K. Miller, Jacob E. Smucker, and others.

Vertical sidebar containing advertisements for Graham Dairy Supply Inc., MilkBarn, and Jbz Dairy Advantage, each with address and contact information.

Large advertisement for DeLaval Plus Behavior Analysis. It features a 'To-do List' with three items: 'Find Sick Cows', 'Find Cows in Heat', and 'Find them Faster'. A list of benefits includes rumenation, activity, cow health index, one-graph readability, accurate heat detection, clear breeding windows, and BA300 Cow Location/Time in Zone. A badge indicates '\$30 PER ACTIVITY TAG' trade-in credit.

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Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes ELCO HOLSTEINS, WILLARD & RACHEL HORNIN, LEVI L. ZOOK.

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000. Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes NATHAN NOLT, JACOB STOLTZFUSS, GALEN ZIMMERMAN.

Lycoming County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes COGAN SKY FARM, ADAM & LISA SONNEN, MATT & ALICIA DERR.

Mifflin County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes SHAWN SMOKER, DAVE & JEN STUCK, TIMOTHY KAUFFMAN.

Montgomery County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes JONATHAN & KAREN S., LALISA HOLSTEINS, W. B. SAUL HIGH SCHOOL.

Northampton County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes KEYSTONE FARM, HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000.

Perry County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes TROUT BROS. DAIRY, JASON WISE, MERLIN & KRISTA MARTIN.

Schuylkill County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes JAY IVAN NEWSWANGER, STEPHEN & BRIANNA BOND, RICHARD A. FRYER.

Snyder County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes ROCKHILL DAIRY, JOHN DAVID MARTIN, JOSEPH BEIDLER.

Somerset County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes DIVIDING RIDGE FARM, HILLCREST SAYLOR DAIRY, HARLAN HIGH.

Susquehanna County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes VANDERFELTZ HOLSTEIN, JO-SAN FARMS, INC., VANDERFELTZ HOLSTEIN.

Tioga County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes KREGGER FARMS, NICK MUSSHAFEN, ESBERN DAIRY FARMS.

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes ESBERN DAIRY FARMS, CHATHAM VALLEY HOL., DAN & JESSICA SLAYMAKER.

Union County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes DAVID OBERHOLTZER, MEADOW POND FARM, JARED DAUBERT.

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes BROCK & AMANDA SAYLOR, JARED DAUBERT, STEVEN & ESTHER MARTIN.

Washington County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes JOHN E. MARCHEZAK, JOHN E. MARCHEZAK, HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000.

York County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes TAYACRES FARM, LEGEN-DAIRY FARM, DAVID F. KING.

Lancaster DHIA

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes HICKORYMEA FARM, LEGEN-DAIRY FARM, STEVEN R. SMUCKER.

MARYLAND

Carroll County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes ARBAUGH S. FLOWING SP.

Cecil County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes KILBY FARM LLC, LEONARD & VERNON HORST, KILBY FARM LLC.

Frederick County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes KEILHOLTZ, JAMES & SHARON, KEILHOLTZ, JAMES & SHARON.

Garrett County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes DELVIN MAST, HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000, DELVIN MAST.

Harford County

Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes MATT & JULIE YARRINGTON, ANDREW KAMYSZEK, JAMES ARCHER.

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Table with 5 columns: Name, # of animals, and 3 totals. Includes DAVID HERBST, KIRK WINDERS.

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AGRI-TRAC Traction Milling advertisement featuring a hand holding a small object, with text about increased milk production, heat detection, and reduced hoof injuries.

LIRA GOLD HydroLyte COW advertisement with a cow image and text: "Don't Let Summer Heat Stress Out Your Milk Check! LIRA GOLD HydroLyte COW is specifically formulated to provide electrolytes and key nutrients during times of environmental stress, like higher temperatures. Add HydroLyte COW and LIRA GOLD supplements into your summer heat management program!"

Over \$30,000 in scholarships

# Young Jersey enthusiasts should apply by July 1

REYNOLDSBURG, Ohio — Monday, July 1 is the deadline to apply for scholarship and educational awards administrated by the American Jersey Cattle Association (AJCA), headquartered in Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

The AJCA awarded \$31,600 in scholarship money to Jersey Youth last year. This funding went toward young Jersey enthusiasts pursuing a college or university degree or, in some cases, gaining hands-on experience in the development and management of Registered Jersey™ cattle. Junior or Lifetime members of the association with a 2.5 minimum grade point average, on a 4.0 scale, are eligible to apply for the awards.

• The Russell-Malnati Scholarship for Advanced Studies (\$5000) will be awarded to a graduate dairy science, animal science (dairy emphasis), large animal veterinary practice, dairy production or manufacturing, or dairy product marketing student.

• The Walter and Joyce Owens Family Scholarship (\$5000) will be offered for the third time. Those who are incoming or current undergraduate students in any post education institute studying a dairy related major are eligible. Applicants must also be working toward a two- or four-year degree and demonstrate satisfactory academic performance. Recipients can receive the scholarship a maximum of two times but must reapply for reconsideration.

• The William A. Russell Memorial Scholarship (\$2750) is offered to those who will begin their studies at an accredited college or university in the fall of 2024. Students who have completed at least one year of their studies are eligible for the VL Peterson Scholarship (\$2000). The Jack C. Nisbet Memorial Scholarship (\$2000) will be awarded to an eligible nominee for the Jersey Youth Achievement Contest.

• The Robert Bignami Memorial Scholarship (\$2,000) was established from a generous donation of Bob and Pam Bignami, Orland, Calif., from the sale of BW Graduate-ET in 2020. Those who have graduated high school and attended Jersey Youth Academy are eligible to apply. These students must also be heading to or enrolled in an accredited four-year college or university majoring in an agricultural-based degree.

• The Cedarcrest Farms Scholarship (\$1250) will go to either an undergraduate or graduate student working toward a degree in large animal veterinary practice, dairy production, dairy manufacturing, or dairy product marketing. Students must also demonstrate significant progress toward their intended degree and a clear intention of an agriculture career through coursework completion and a goal statement.

• The Paul Jackson Memorial Scholarship

(\$1000) is for continuing college students in any degree program area. The recipient of the AJCA Directors' Scholarship (\$1000) is determined based on academic performance, activities and accomplishments with Jersey cattle and commitment to continued involvement in the Jersey dairy business. The Bob Toole Jersey Youth Award (\$1500) can be used for educational expenses or a well-defined practical experience related to breeding, developing and showing Registered Jerseys.

• The Morris B. Ewing ABS Genetic Performance Scholarship (\$2500) will be awarded to a junior or senior undergraduate student seeking a career in genetics, dairy production, large animal veterinary medicine or milk marketing. The Lineweaver Scholarship (\$2750) will be awarded to an undergraduate who has completed at least one year of study in a four-year program focused on dairy science, animal science (dairy emphasis) or dairy products.

• The recipient of the Anne E. Perchard Challenge Award (\$350) will be selected from among applicants for the national achievement contest and/or scholarship program to recognize abilities and leadership potential and, in turn, challenging the recipient to achieve his/her potential through continuing Jersey activities.

• Also, the Reuben R. Cowles Jersey Youth Award will be presented to an eligible resident of Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia to be used for educational expenses or to travel to the All American Jersey Show and Sale, the AJCA-NAJ Annual Meetings or other Jersey educational activities. Applicants must be at least high school graduates, but not older than 36 years of age as of January 1, 2024.

For application forms and instructions, visit the "Scholarships and Internships" page on the USJersey website or use the link, [tinyurl.com/JerseyScholarships](http://tinyurl.com/JerseyScholarships). Recipients will be recognized on Saturday, November 9 at the Youth Awards Ceremony held in Louisville, Ky.

For more information, contact the AJCA by email at [info@usjersey.com](mailto:info@usjersey.com); or visit its web site at [USJersey.com](http://USJersey.com).

## Crop acreage reports invited

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Farmers across the nation are encouraged to make an appointment with their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office to complete crop acreage reports before the applicable deadline after planting is complete.

An acreage report documents a crop grown on a farm or ranch, its intended use and location. Filing an accurate and timely acreage report for all crops and land uses, including failed acreage and prevented planted acreage, can prevent the loss of benefits.

Producers can visit [farmers.gov/account](http://farmers.gov/account) to learn more about creating an account. For questions, producers should call their FSA county office. To find an FSA county office, visit [farmers.gov/service-center-locator](http://farmers.gov/service-center-locator).

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## HAUSA unveils 'Weigh Day'

VISALIA, Calif. — AgriTech Analytics has announced the launch of Weigh Day, a groundbreaking data collection program designed specifically for DHIA field service technicians. It promises to enhance efficiency, accuracy, and customization in the critical task of recording test day milk production, according to AgriTech Analytics General Manager Tony Allen.

### Key features of Weigh Day:

- **Speed and accuracy:** Weigh Day streamlines data collection, ensuring precise measurements without compromising speed. Technicians can confidently record weights swiftly and efficiently.

- **Customization:** The program adapts to individual farm requirements. Whether it's specific data fields, reporting formats, or integration with existing systems, Weigh Day is highly customizable.

- **Durable hardware:** AgriTech Analytics offers robust hardware designed to withstand the demanding environment of DHIA testing. Technicians can rely on durable devices that endure daily field use.

- **Android compatibility:** Weigh Day runs seamlessly on Android devices with Android OS 12 or higher. The intuitive interface simplifies data entry and retrieval.

## Ann from page 3

create among the public. Just a short message makes them stop and wonder: "What's it all about?" Then they see producers leading their cattle back to the barns and stop them to ask questions.

That's the power of the painted round bale and the 97 Milk message.

"Absolutely every person can make a difference," she says. "Just paint a round bale. It's not hard. Nelson's instructions he put out in *Farmshine* five years ago are easy to follow. Or give him or myself a call. We need to get this done, and now."

Ann can be reached at 518.234.2262, and Nelson at 717.821.1484.

As June Dairy and July 4th celebrations and other picnics and events happen this summer, Ann reminds fellow dairy folks how refreshing milk is and how people really do look forward to it.

"I was talking about the thousands of servings of whole milk we'll hand out at the July 4th parade coming up in Cobleskill, and how people really get excited about that. People will ask me, really? In July? I tell them milk is like every other beverage you serve at a party," she says without hesitation.

"It's no different than soda or beer. You ice them down too. That's exactly what we do with milk. When I take whole chocolate milk to a summer picnic, it flies out of the cooler... so don't forget milk at your summer picnics!"

## Heifers wanted for big sale on July 12th

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The heifer search is on! If you have extra dairy replacements to sell, the Pennsylvania Holstein Association wants them! They're looking for:

- Springers due August to October;
- Short bred due December to February, (great for exports);
- Ready to breed heifers; and
- Calves that are 5 to 10 months old.

"We want them because the market is hot!" says PHA's executive director, David Lentz. "We want dairy producers to take advantage of the market if they have surplus heifers. We can help by holding a

"Know What You Buy" Heifer Sale on Friday, July 12, at 10:30 a.m. at the Pennsylvania Holstein Association Farm, 1806 River Road, Middletown, Pa.

To get in on this sale, please contact PHA at [director@paholsteins.com](mailto:director@paholsteins.com) or 717-329-9202. Bonus information to consider ... there is an extra payback for heifers that are tested negative for Leucosis; A2A2 heifers are in demand; and there is an extra payback for heifers that are tested negative for Leucosis; A2A2 heifers are in demand; and Sire Identification and/or Registered heifers are valuable with or without genomic tests.

"The things you really need are few and easy to come by; but the things you can imagine you need are infinite, and you will never be satisfied."

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# Trent Hendrickson named Distinguished Young Holstein Breeder

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Holstein Association USA will recognize Trent Hendrickson as this year's Distinguished Young Holstein Breeder at the upcoming national convention in Salt Lake City. A keen interest in genetics, an unyielding commitment to Registered Holsteins® and the fortitude to forge his own path have guided the 2024 Distinguished

Young Holstein Breeder to success in the dairy business. Trent farms along with his wife, Kelsey, at Trent-Way Genetics, Blanchardville, Wisconsin. Throughout the past 12 years, Trent and Kelsey have built Trent-Way Genetics from the ground up and grown it into a nationally and internationally recognized name, special-

izing in balanced type cows and Red and Red-Carrier genetics. The herd consists of 400 cows and has an RHA of 28,483 pounds of milk with a 4.0% fat test and 3.2% protein. "I'm really thankful and proud of what we've accomplished to be able to receive this award," Trent shares. "I'm kind of in awe about it, and I'm excited to be a representa-

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Kelsey and Trent Hendrickson, pictured with one of their cows at the World Dairy Exposition last year, value hard work, passion for the industry and pride in breeding excellent cow families.

tive of this next generation of young farmers." Trent was raised on his family's Jeffrey-Way Holsteins near Belleville, Wisconsin and was involved in the Junior Holstein Association, showing, and dairy judging as a youth. Following high school, Trent attended the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. He returned home to farm at Jeffrey-Way Holsteins in 2010, after graduating with his degree in animal science with a dairy emphasis.

In 2011, Trent started farming with Dave Erickson, a Registered Holstein breeder looking towards retirement. Dave managed the crops and provided the feed, while Trent owned 100% of the cows. After six years of farming with Dave, Trent and Kelsey purchased the building site and continued to expand the farm.

Trent's sharp eye for good cows and concentration on dairy cattle genetics have led the farm to success. In addition to marketing breeder bulls to other dairymen, 45 bulls from Trent-Way Genetics have gone into A.I. They've also bred 83 Excellent cows with the Trent-Way prefix and ranked second in BAA for herds over 250 in 2023 with a BAA of 109.5.

Behind the high-performing herd and in-demand genetics is a young man with a love of breeding top-notch cows — and a desire to raise his family on the farm. The couple has four young children: Trevor, Grace, Lee, and Jeffrey.

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# Biosecurity risks highlighted in H5N1 data briefs

BY SHERRY BUNTING  
Special for Farmshine

WASHINGTON — Based on epidemiologic information available for slightly more than half of the dairy herd premises affected by highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI), known as Bovine Influenza A / H5N1 in dairy cattle, a National Epidemiologic Brief was released late last week (June 13) showing “No genomic or epidemiologic evidence that wild birds are spreading H5N1 to cattle, but it cannot be ruled out.”

In fact, the key takeaway is that H5N1 spread in dairy cows between states is linked to cattle movements, not to independent wild bird introductions, with further local spread between dairy farms in some states.

The Brief notes that disease spread between dairy cattle farms is likely multi-faceted with both direct and indirect transmission. Biosecurity remains the key to mitigation.

In the details, the report noted more than 20% of farms with HPAI detections had moved cattle into the herd within 30 days of clinical signs and that 60% of farms continued to move cattle after the onset of clinical signs.

A similar Brief looking at Michigan data, alone, (see Fig. 4 below), showed that migratory waterfowl were not culprits in independently spreading H5N1 to cattle in Michigan. The linkages show it began via movement of an infected animal from a Texas herd, before H5N1 had been detected in

that herd. It is then believed to have subsequently spread to other herds through cattle movement and other direct and indirect transmission.

Employees working at more than one dairy farm, working at both dairy and poultry farms, employees from one dairy or poultry farm sharing housing with employees

working on a different dairy or poultry farm have also been noted in the epidemiologic linkages.

Operations sharing equipment and livestock trailers without cleaning in between use, have also been noted.

The Briefs indicate that risk from manure appears to be low, but more research is needed.



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# Cool!

## Palmers glad to have herd in new facility featuring unique summer cooling

A unique feature of the Pigeon Cove freestall barn are the strategically placed sprinklers in front of German-designed fans over both the freestalls and the feedbunk in this system that is designed to save on energy and water. It responds to changes in the heat and humidity index inside the barn to help cows maintain a steady core body temperature, while bedding and feed stay dry.

By SHERRY BUNTING  
Special for Farmshine

WARFORDSBURG, Pa. — “There are some days, of course, when we wonder why we do this, but mostly it is true that the challenges in dairy farming, and overcoming those challenges, are what drive us,” says Brad Palmer of Pigeon Cove Farms near Warfordsburg, Pennsylvania.

The Palmer family has long been progressive about their dairy herd producing high quality milk, while gradually expanding for the next generations in the picturesque Fulton County foothills of the Allegheny Mountains.

One challenge they navigated successfully over the past few years was the plan to bring under one roof the expanded herd that had been housed in a collection of smaller facilities as the multi-generational dairy farm was growing.

Three generations also enjoy that they farm together here — Brad and Linette Palmer operate the dairy with their children Logan and Hailey and Brad’s parents Lonnie and Debra.

Logan’s interests are mainly in the field work, growing forages for the cows and doing custom harvesting on the side. They farm 1800 acres, so this is a busy time of year. In the last week of May, they were finishing up planting and first-cut chopping with hay yet to bale.

Hailey enjoys taking care of the cows, especially the special Ayrshires in the herd.

Today, the 470-cow milking herd is predominantly Holsteins and Jerseys, with some Ayrshires in the mix. They produce a 94-pound herd average (3x) with somatic cell counts averaging 120,000.

“We do enjoy the Ayrshires,” Brad says with a grin and a nod to his daughter Hailey. She graduated from high school on May 30th and has already been helping her dad with herd management.

Hailey has grown up showing her Ayrshires, just like her mother. “I really like their temperament,” she says.

“We always had Ayrshires on the farm when I was growing up, so I showed them too,” shares her mom, Linette.

Before completing the new freestall facility, the Palmers were expanding slowly from 250 cows in 2015 to 440 by 2023 and 470 in 2024.

“We would build out an area, and grow into it,” Brad reflects.

“We were 55% overcrowded and ventilation was something we really wanted to focus on,” he explains.

In the fall of 2022, they broke ground on the new 6-row freestall barn with Frankin Builders doing the construction. They moved into the new facility on January 18, 2023.

The transition began with tearing down the assortment of smaller barns and lots, to fit the freestall barn into the existing footprint that made the most sense in terms of cow flow via the walkway to the existing milking parlor.

This meant that during the four months of construction, they housed and milked cattle at a separate farm that was empty. It was a challenging time.

“We were milking 200 up there, and were taking feed to them,” Brad recalls.

In 2012, they had already completed a barnyard runoff renovation project with a Pennvest grant, which included a covered manure lagoon and solids separator for composting and recycling manure solids.

They use the composted solids in the bedding scheme, admitting that their preference for deep-bedded freestalls left them with some challenges when they attempted using 100% manure solids for the bedding.

It was management heavy, and they weren’t happy with the results.

Today, the Palmers add shavings and hydrated lime. They find this combination works much better for cow cleanliness and SCC. It makes the comfortable deep beds easier to manage. They add the hydrated lime when they do bed maintenance every other day.

“We see the deep bedding as more labor intensive than mattresses, but we feel it is better for the cows,” says Brad, noting it’s a tradeoff they are willing to make. Since they are not set up for sand, the combination of compost solids, shav-

ings and hydrated lime allows them to maintain the cow beds without changing the bedding completely.

It also contributes to drier air in the freestall barn compared with deep bedding using recycled solids, alone.

The Palmers run four groups — two mature cow groups, one group of fresh mature cows, and one group of first-calf heifers and Jerseys.

One thing they had with the old barns was open air lots, so as they began planning a complete freestall facility, ventilation was something they spent time thinking about.

The new barn is naturally-ventilated with curtained side-walls. It uses the German-engineered Core Cool system of variable-speed fans for air circulation with strategically-placed sprinklers for heat remediation.

“It cost more upfront, but we were looking at the energy savings, and we liked that it is a German-designed system,” Brad shares.

A unique feature is the sprinklers are placed at intervals in front of the fans over the freestalls, not just the feedbunk. The combination of sprinklers and fans is designed to maintain a consistent core body temperature in the cow, by modifying the air in her environment to a more ideal and consistent heat and humidity index.

The system responds to the changing conditions inside the barn, as measured in the heat and humidity index via sensors that track it. By responding proactively to changing conditions, the system is designed to avoid temperature swings and the stress these swings produce on livestock.

**At capacity, the system uses two gallons of water an hour. The rate of water usage and fan speed adjusts automatically — slowing down as the heat and humidity index in the barn cools down and ramping up as the index heats up.**

The goal is to achieve a steady prevention of heat stress rather than responding to it with evaporative cooling. This

turn to page 19



Three generations of the Palmer family run the dairy at Pigeon Cove Farms in Fulton County, Pennsylvania, (l-r) Brad, Linette, Hailey, Logan, Lonnie and Debra.



One challenge the Palmers navigated successfully over the past few years was bringing under one roof the expanded herd that had been housed in a collection of smaller facilities as the multi-generational dairy farm was growing. Deep bedded stalls use a combination of composted manure solids, shavings and hydrated lime. *Photos by Sherry Bunting*

## Cool! \_\_\_\_\_ from page 18

means they don't use sprinklers to wet the backs of the cows, which keeps the bedding and feed dry.

Being in the new facility for 18 months with this cooling system, Brad notes that Core Cool is "working really well so far."

While the system was more costly initially, they expect to see a 3.5-year return on investment, saving \$29,000 a year in electricity cost.

As project cost-shares become available to improve manure storage and water quality (runoff) elsewhere in the dairy operation at Pigeon Cove, the Palmers are next targeting the housing and manure management of heifers they raise on the farm.

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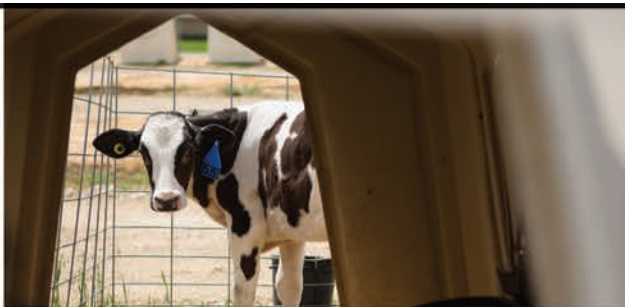
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# Dairy royalty home-based in Pittsburgh is historic

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — For the first time in at least 50 years and possibly ever, Allegheny County has a dairy princess. Elsie Ely's coronation was held May 11th and even though she was the only candidate, she presented her speech, skit, poster display and radio spot to a panel of three judges as well as many family and friends.

The judges were: Tammy Cree Christopher, a former Washington/Greene County Dairy Princess and the 1984 Pennsylvania State Dairy Princess; Katie Skaggs Moyer, a former Washington County Dairy Princess and the 2004 Pennsylvania State Dairy Princess and John Battista, co-owner of Sunnyside Supply Company and a member of the Washington

County Dairy Promotion Committee.

Elsie has been showing Holstein heifers as 4-H projects for the past 4 years at the Washington County Fair, since there is no longer an Allegheny County Fair. In addition to showing dairy at the fair, she competes in the dairy clipping and milk chugging contests, shows a market hog and enters a 4-H sewing project which she also models.

Elsie will be a senior at Mt. Lebanon High School in Pittsburgh in the fall. She works at Starbucks, is president of the South Franklin-Morris 4-H Club in Washington County and looks forward to promoting the dairy industry in her urban county over the next year, as well as helping with some Washington County dairy promotions.

Elsie's sister, Bridget Ely, was crowned Allegheny County Dairy Maid on the same day. Bridget will be a sophomore at Mt. Lebanon High School this fall. Like Elsie, Bridget also shows 4-H dairy heifers, a market hog, competes in the dairy clipping, milk chugging, 4-H sewing and modeling contests. She is secretary of the South Franklin-Morris 4-H

Club and a very talented artist, winning many blue ribbons for her artwork. She looks forward to promoting the dairy industry alongside her sister in Allegheny and Washington counties.

Elsie and Bridget are the daughters of Jace and Meghan Grice Ely of Pittsburgh. They are the granddaughters of John and Judy Grice, co-owners of "Folly Hollow Farm" in Washington County. "Folly Hollow Farm" bred and milked registered Holsteins for 48 1/2 years and now raises replacement dairy heifers for the grandchildren to show as 4-H projects and for sale.



Elsie and Bridget Ely are making history promoting the goodness of dairy products in the Pittsburgh area while also telling consumers about life on a dairy farm.

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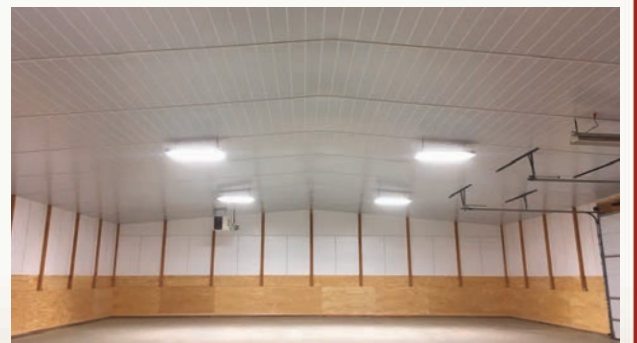
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## Total fluid milk sales jump 5.9% vs. year ago, Jan-Apr. year-to-date up 0.7% YOY

USDA released its monthly Estimated Total Packaged Fluid Milk Sales Report for April 2024 last Friday, June 14. It showed total April sales recovered nicely to levels that were 5.9% higher than a year ago.

Year to date (YTD) total fluid milk sales are up 1.5% year-over-year (YOY), and when adjusted for the extra Leap Year day in February, cumulative sales January through April 2024 are still 0.7% higher YOY. This is really good news because it shows March's drawback (down 4.1% YOY) was more than made up by April's gain (up 5.9% YOY) for a net cumulative total fluid milk sales volume gain as now 5 of the past 7 months have been solidly higher YOY.

Leading the charge again is the largest volume category: whole milk sales were up 5.7% YOY in April, plus organic whole milk sales were up 18.1% YOY. Whole flavored milk sales were up 5.8% YOY in April with organic whole flavored milk sales up 110% YOY.

Reduced fat (2%) milk sales were off 1.5% YOY in April and down 4.6% on a YTD basis (Leap-Year-adjusted).

Conversely, 1% low-fat milk sales were up 8.9% YOY in April, and YTD sales Jan-Apr. were up 2.4% YOY (Leap-Year-adjusted).

Organic fluid milk sales and the 'other fluid milk' sales categories both made significant gains as a smaller piece of the total pie.

### NMPF / USDEC cites 'near-reversal' of domestic consumption patterns:

*Fluid milk sales up, American style cheese down*

The Dairy Market Report published by National Milk Producers Federation and U.S. Dairy Export Council this week also announced the good news about fluid milk sales. They look at the supermarket scanner data, while we in this Market Moos column have been tracking the USDA packaged sales estimate.

Here's what the NMPF / USDEC report issued June 18 had to say: "In a near-reversal of usual domestic consumption patterns, U.S. fluid milk sales during the first four months of this year were up by almost 100 million pounds over a year ago, or 0.7% on a leap year adjusted basis, while domestic consumption of most other major dairy products was lower, except for yogurt and non-American types of cheese."

For the record, Federal Order pricing formulas use block Cheddar and barrel cheese whole sale prices to peg protein and Class III pricing. Both of those products are considered American-style cheese. Italian style cheeses, of which Moz-



zarella is the largest volume, surpassed American-style cheese in production volume several years ago but are not price surveyed nor used in the FO pricing formulas.

The NMPF / USDEC reports that the U.S. exported 8.7% of its total cheese production during the Feb. through April period, calling it an all-time high for this measure over a three-month period, or even for a single month.

### Year-to-date 2024 Whole Milk Powder imports up 76% over Jan.-May 2023 This, on top of a 51% increase in 2023 vs. 2022

While U.S. milk production has trailed year-ago levels for the past 10 consecutive months, U.S. food manufacturers have been quietly ramping up imports of whole milk powder (WMP), which is essentially whole milk, dried.

WMP imports were running 170% above year ago, cumulatively, for the first four months of 2024. May's totals have pulled back from the large volumes in the previous four months, but still the cumulative year-to-date WMP imports for the first five months of 2024 are 76% higher on a volume YOY. This is a stunning increase in WMP imports because it comes on top of the January through May 2023 WMP import volume tally that was already 51% larger than in 2022.

### June WASDE raises 2024 All Milk price forecast to \$21.60, foresees 2025 at \$21.50

The June World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates (WASDE) report was released by USDA, raising estimates for imports on a fat and skim basis for 2024 and 2025 while raising exports on a fat basis, leaving skim basis exports unchanged. With inventories and production of non-fat dry milk and skim milk powder trailing year ago levels, static skim-based export forecasts are to be expected.

The WASDE report forecasts the 2024 All Milk price to average \$21.60/cwt when the year is said-and-done, and forecasts pretty much the same for 2025 at \$21.50/cwt. Both of these price forecasts represent an increase from where the USDA pegged 2024 and 2025 prices when looking ahead at Supply and Demand Estimates the previous month.

### Cl. III milk futures stumble, Cl. IV mixed

Class III milk futures stumbled this week with the steepest loss on July through September contracts off \$0.50 to \$1.00 per cwt Tues., June 21 compared with the previous

Farmshine, Friday, June 21, 2024 — 21

Wednesday. Markets did not trade Wednesday, June 19 in observance of the Federal holiday commemorating Emancipation Day.

Class IV milk futures were mixed, with the losses that were sustained in some months being smaller than the Class III market losses, widening again the gap of Class IV over III.

On Tues., June 18, Class III milk futures for the next 12 months (Jun24-May25) averaged \$19.34, down 35 cents from the previous Wednesday, erasing all of last week's gain, and then some. The 12-month (Jun24-May25) Class IV milk futures average was at \$21.18, down 20 cents from the previous Wednesday.

### Spot cheese price tumbles, whey firm

On the CME daily spot cheese market this week, blocks and barrels both tumbled lower with blocks falling back into the \$1.80s and barrels back down below \$2.00. The 40-lb block Cheddar price was pegged at \$1.86/lb on Tues., June 18, down nearly 8 cents from the previous Wednesday, erasing last week's gain completely. With 10 loads trading the first two days this week, the weekly average stood at \$1.8875/lb, down 4 cents. The 500-lb barrel cheese price lost every penny of last week's 7-cent gain, pegged at \$1.96/lb Tuesday. With 10 loads trading over two days, the weekly price average stood at \$1.97/lb, down 2 1/2 cents. Dry whey held firm at 48 cents/lb, holding last week's 4-penny gain with a single load changing hands.

### Butter, powder firm in light trade

The butter market held firm, inching a fraction of a cent higher in very light trade the first two days this week, with just 2 loads trading. Both the spot price for Tues., June 18 and the weekly weighted average stood at \$3.1075/lb.

The powder market was quiet compared with the large volume of loads traded last week. Just 3 loads traded the first two days this week, with the spot price for Grade A nonfat dry milk holding firm at \$1.19/lb Tues June 18, and the weekly weighted average off a fraction of a cent at \$1.1933/lb.

### Global Dairy Trade index off 0.5%

The GDT biweekly internet auction Tues., June 18, reversed course slightly as the all-products index was reported down 0.5% compared with two weeks ago. Butter and Skim Milk Powder (SMP) were the contrarians, up 6% and 2.5%, respectively compared with prices on June 4th. No Mozzarella was traded, but the Cheddar index was 1% lower. The Whole Milk Powder (WMP) index was down 2.5%.

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# PHA summer show series kicks off July 13

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The first in a series of Pennsylvania Holstein Association shows begins on July 13th in Meyersdale, Somerset County. Entries are due by July 7th. Specific information for each of the six regional shows is provided below:

**Southwest PA Championship Show**

Date and time: July 13, 9 a.m. (earliest move in is July 10)  
 Place: Somerset County Fairgrounds, Meyersdale  
 Entry fee: \$25 by July 7; Late entry fee: \$100  
 Judge: Rudy Kiko  
 Chairman: Justin Kaufman 814-442-7796  
 Check-in deadline: July 12 by noon  
 Submit entries through Showman.app  
 Youth showmanship contest: July 12, 6 p.m.  
 \*sign-up for showmanship available on Showman.app  
 Demo by showmanship judge at 5 p.m. on July 12

**Central PA Championship Show**

Date / time: July 27, 8:30 a.m.; earliest move in: July 25  
 Place: Grange Fairgrounds, Centre Hall

Entry fee and date: \$15 between June 17 - July 8  
 Late entry fee / date: \$30 between July 9 - 26  
 Judge: Jason Lloyd  
 Chairmen: Wayne Cessna 814-494-1848 and Michael Yoder 717-437-5846

Check-in: July 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. / July 26, 9 a.m. to noon  
 Check-in deadline: July 26, noon  
 Send entries to: On-Line at Showman.app  
 Chicken dinner – Cost \$7 / person on July 25th  
 \* RSVP to Trish Hough at 814-571-2860 by July 18th or on Showman App  
 Youth showmanship contest: July 26, 6 p.m.; registration from 3-5 p.m.  
 Red & White Show also being offered to anyone.

**Southeast PA Championship Show**

Date / time: Aug. 6, 9:30 a.m.; earliest move in is Aug. 4  
 Place: Lebanon Fairgrounds, Lebanon  
 Entry fee: \$20 by July 28

Late entry fee: \$45 from July 29th to Aug. 2  
 Judge: Terri Packard  
 Chairpersons: Brad and Amy Hoover 717-507-7976  
 Check-in deadline: August 5 by 3 p.m.  
 Submit entries through: Showman.App

**Northwest PA Championship Show**

Date / time: July 20, 9 a.m.; earliest move in: July 16, p.m.  
 Place: Crawford County Fairgrounds, Meadville  
 Entry fee: \$10 from June 13 to July 11  
 Late entry fee: \$25 from July 12-16  
 Judge: Tyler Reynolds  
 Chairman: Tom Uber: 330-853-9297  
 Check-in deadline: July 21 by 3 p.m.  
 Submit entries through: Showman.app  
 Youth showmanship contest: Fri., July 19, 11 a.m.  
 Red & White Show also being offered to anyone.

**Northern Tier Championship Show**

Date / time: July 31, 10 a.m.  
 Place: Harford Fairgrounds, New Milford  
 Entry fee: \$15 by July 10; Late entry fee: \$25.  
 Judge: Matt Hawbaker  
 B&W chairperson: Denise Pease: 570-955-7131  
 R&W chairperson: Dana Empet: 570-840-7780  
 Check-in deadline: July 30 by 3 p.m.  
 Send entries to: Dana Empet  
 269 Deer Trail Rd., Kingsely, PA 18826

**Southcentral PA Championship Show**

Date / time: Aug. 8, 9:30 a.m.  
 Earliest move in: after 3 p.m. on Aug. 6  
 Place: South Mountain Fairgrounds, Arendtsville  
 Entry fee: \$10 by July 31; Late entry fee: \$20 to Aug. 6  
 Judge: Tyler Peachey  
 Chairperson: Joy Wideman: 717-752-5871  
 Check-in deadline: August 7, by 4 p.m.  
 Send entries to: Lisa Cornman,  
 828 Baltimore Pike Gardners, PA 17324  
 Or email entries to: justabeauty@gmail.com  
 Meal, Wednesday, August 7, 7 p.m. sponsored by:  
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## 2024-2025 Berks County Dairy Princess!



Pictured with Charlotte (center) is Brinley Hess, Berks County Alternate Princess & Katherine Rohrbach, Lil' Dairy Miss.

*Special Shout Out to 2023-2024 Berks County Dairy Princess, Sara Haag and her dairy promotion team for a job well done!*



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**MY THOUGHTS on ULTRASOUNDING**

**The law needs to be clarified to find the middle ground**

By **SHERRY BUNTING**  
Special for Farmshine

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. — While the nation's largest dairy farms may have economies of scale, smaller dairies have traditionally had a level playing field in tools available for herd management and husbandry.

This is changing as the dairy industry continues to evolve and bifurcate.

All sizes of dairies are essential, especially in Pennsylvania, where the average herd size is 91 cows, and the number of dairy farms was 4940 in 2023, according to USDA — down 67% in the past decade.

To survive and thrive today means honing management and diversifying income. Smaller herds also benefit from a supportive community to be less isolated as part of a collective 'milk-presence.'

From timely breeding and a focus on longevity to minimize the cost of raising replacement heifers, to the beef-on-dairy trend for income from more valuable calf sales, reproductive efficiency is critical. It is no wonder small dairy farms are looking to keep up in this evolving area of husbandry.

But here's the problem: The nation's largest dairies have the ability to employ vet techs, including those placed as employees on large farms by veterinary practices, as well as those training under a farm owner or manager, or who attend a multi-day husbandry school to learn.

Many articles in dairy trade journals over the past decade tout the increasingly available tool of ultrasound technology in the hands of 'regulars' who are on the farm daily, or often, to breed cows and/or manage repro — not only from an economic standpoint to

breed timely and avoid wasting semen, costly mistakes, and unnecessary culling decisions, but also to positively impact herd management. In group discussions, herd owners even talk about what tools will improve the ultrasounding capabilities of their employees or provide a more comfortable experience for them.

The recent 30-day incarcerations of NoBull Solutions' founders Rusty Herr of Christiana and Ethan Wentworth of Airville, Pennsylvania brought to light the bifurcation in how portions of the Pennsylvania Vet Practice Act are interpreted, and how interpretations may impact smaller farms inequitably.

The Department of State's (DOS) Bureau of Professional and Occupational Affairs (BPOA) explained in an April Farmshine interview that the State Veterinary Board adjudications clarify the law with the authority granted

them by the legislature, and the legislature is the body to consult for the Section 32 exceptions.

However, a debate now brews not just on how ultrasounding as veterinary practice is being interpreted, but also on the Section 32 exceptions.

Robert Barnes, Esq. of Barnes Law LLP and the 1776 Law Center told farmers at a meeting on June 13 that not only were Rusty and Ethan never named party to a case, but their arrests were also unconstitutional, violated state and federal laws, and the state agencies and Commonwealth Court did not have jurisdiction in the first place.

Beyond that, the legal team wants the law clarified in the courts as Rusty and Ethan are back to work, providing breeding services to owners of dairy cows and horses, largely in the Amish Community.

**PCA opens membership opportunity beyond Pennsylvania**

BEDFORD, Pa. — The Pennsylvania Cattle-men's Association (PCA) has opened the doors for membership to cattle producers from Pennsylvania and beyond!

"We realize that many states in the Northeast no longer have their own state cattlemen associations so we'd love for them to know that our doors are open to the organization and welcome them," said PCA President, Bill Dunn.

PCA is home to over 500 members who spend each year advocating for, promoting,

and celebrating all things beef while also making a point to meet with local and state legislators regarding land owner rights, sustainability in agriculture, food production, consumer relations and more.

Annual events include a "May is Beef Month" kick-off barbeque at the Pennsylvania state capitol in Harrisburg, an annual meeting that includes one-on-one time with legislators from the state and nation, an annual summer field day, booths at the Key-

stone Livestock Expo and the Pennsylvania Youth Livestock Expo, a spring Jackpot show, and Ag Progress Days.

In addition, members enjoy monthly newsletters, an active website, weekly social media account updates, and directory access to other members in the state.

"As an 'out of state member,' I appreciate how PCA folks have not only welcomed me, but encouraged me to get involved in their activities. We're all working for the same goal — the promotion of beef. Why not work together, especially when I don't have an asso-

ciation in my home state," stated PCA Board member Karen Wheatley.

"We definitely encourage cattle producers from all over to join PCA, but in particular, those states that are geographically close to Pennsylvania. It would be easy for you to get involved in our annual events and meet other producers with similar businesses and goals," said PCA Executive Administrator Maddie Hepler. "We also publish the Keystone Cattlemen magazine four times a year which highlights our membership activities  
turn to page 25

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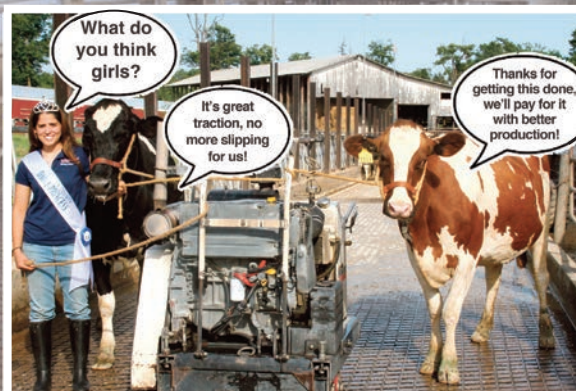
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# Meeting on case involving ultrasounding draws 300; mostly Amish

By **SHERRY BUNTING**  
Special for Farmshine

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. — It was a clear, balmy evening that farmers could have spent in field work, but over 300 people arrived by buggy, van, and on foot to hear from Rusty Herr and Ethan Wentworth and their legal team at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 13 on an Amish dairy farm in southern Lancaster County.

The meeting came just one month after the two men's releases from prison, having served the 30 days on contempt charges for failing to provide names, addresses, and records as part of a 2021 subpoena from the BPOA on behalf of the State Veterinary Board.

The 2021 subpoena was set in motion by a 2020 petition from the Pennsylvania Veterinary Medicine Association targeting Rusty and Ethan for continuing to perform veteri-

nary practice without a license by ultrasounding livestock.

The majority of the meeting attendees were from the Amish community, half of them dairy farmers, and half business owners, tradesmen, who have horses. A sprinkling of non-Amish farmers were also in attendance.

One could hear a pin drop while Rusty and Ethan talked separately of their time in prison, highlighting what the prayers and support of family, friends, colleagues, and customers have meant to them and crediting their team of employees for stepping up in their absence and their wives and families for all they have done and endured.

They talked of how their faith in God grew stronger over those 30 days, and of their steadfast resolve to continue serving this community.

Robert Barnes, Esq. of Barnes Law LLP and the 1776 Law Center talked about two of the exceptions in Section 32 of the Vet Practice Act of 1974, as amended in 1986: "This Act does not apply to (32. 4) Any person or his or her regular employee or agent while practicing veterinary medicine on his or her own

animals. . . and (32. 7) Any person performing normal husbandry practices on bovine, porcine, caprine, ovine or equine animals or avis."

Neither 'agent' nor 'normal husbandry practices' are defined in the list of terms in the Act's introduction.

According to Webster's the definition of 'husbandry' is "the care, cultivation, and breeding of crops and animals," and the definition of 'agent' is "a person who acts on behalf of another person or group."

'Agent' is actually a legal term used to describe "a person that has been entrusted with important powers or responsibilities that are to be carried out on behalf of another person."

A legal basis for the term 'normal husbandry' is traditionally understood as a combination of the producer's self-interest (economic sustainability) and duties of humane treatment for the animals on which we depend. The two go hand in hand.

One attendee spoke up to say: "We need both. We need our veterinarians, and we need NoBull."

He wondered how a middle ground can be reached by working together.

Farmers who spoke privately after the meeting echoed that thought to this reporter. When asked what their vets think of this, they said they can't even discuss it with their veterinarians for fear of losing their services. They said they have their vets come monthly or bimonthly for herd check (depending on

herd size) and will even list a cow that may have already been checked timely when the breeder was there.

"Why would I call the vet to check one animal, when my breeder is already there? Would they even come (timely) for one animal?" a farmer noted, shaking his head.

To protect the farms in that equation, Barnes said clarity in the law is required.

"We want the court to rule on the law. . . to establish the farmer's right to do these practices and do them through an employee or agent, as the law states," he said, noting they are at the start of a long process. "If they are shut down, who will be next? It's about the impact this can have to small farmers across the country. . . and on this community.

Pennsylvania State Representative Wendy Fink (R-94th), covering part of York County, also attended the June 13 meeting. She has been closely following the case and spoke briefly about it, citing the abundance of phone calls that have poured into her office and other legislators' offices. She said she hopes a similar meeting will be held soon in York County and one in the future with additional State lawmakers.

"Your phone calls are important. Keep doing what you're doing. We support these two gentlemen. Most people would cower. . . but these two are putting themselves out there. They're standing up for you. This starts at our local government, so keep the pressure on to make sure that they are abiding by the laws as they've been written," she said.

## Centre-Clinton Holstein club picnic slated

HOWARD, Pa. — The Centre/Clinton County Holstein Association has slated its summer picnic on Tuesday, July 16, starting at 6:30 p.m. It will be held at the farm of DJ and Thelma Glick, home of Dan-J Holsteins, 200 Zeigler Road, Howard. A chicken BBQ meal catered by Amos Yoder will be served at a cost of \$7 per person, while children under 6 may eat free. Please call your reservations in to Trish Hough at 814-571-2860, no later than July 5th.

Thank you for reading  
**FARMSHINE**

## PCA \_\_\_\_\_ from page 24

and industry news. It's a great way to stay in touch especially as our membership area is quite large."

New membership/membership renewal forms will be at many of the events this fall and can also be found online at [pacattlemen.org/membership](http://pacattlemen.org/membership).

Annual membership fees include the Producer Membership at \$35, Junior Memberships at \$5, and Industry Partner Memberships that are tiered for what our partners desire.

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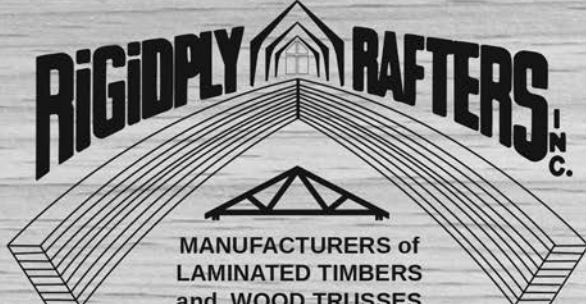
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## 11 Hay

**ALFALFA HAY, 1ST & 2ND** cutting. Excellent quality. Small bales. York Co., Pa. 717-793-6634 or 717-229-2096.

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## 15 Vehicles & Trailers

**TRAILER PARTS, TOWING** accessories, trailer hitches, and cushion hitches. UPS to your door. Weaver Distributing. 1-800-Weaver-D. Save!

## 16 Fencing

**TIMELESS FENCING** - The post is the insulator. Versatile design is self-insulating and easy to install for sheep, goats,

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## 17 Silos

**SILO UNLOADER WINCH;** Harvestore silo sheets. 717-363-6741.

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**SILO DEMOLITION.** Contact Beiler Silos. Call 570-745-3574.

**HARVESTORE SILO ROOFS,** affordable white or stainless. Solve spoilage. Sheet replacement, silo demolition. Parts and repairs on Harvestore and stave silos. Phone 717-517-2080.

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**S & S SILO SERVICE** - We erect silos, repair silos with shotcrete, repair concrete walls, stone walls, and foundations with shotcrete. Serving the shotcrete and silo industry for 25 years. 610-273-3993.

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**16', 18' OR 20' RING** drive silo unloader. Must be in good condition. Penn Yan, N.Y. 585-554-6906. (6/28)

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SINCE 1933

**BYRNE DAIRY** is looking to increase their raw organic

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Dam is EX96 Snapple  
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**Hilrose Advent Anna-Red EX95 4EGMD**  
This cow consistently makes winners  
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PTA +2773 GTPI +1123M +68f +42P +2.87T  
Polled, RC, Great Numbers | IVF Session Sells



**Strans-Jen-D Tequila-Red EX96 2E**  
2X WDE Grand Champion  
Embryos by Altitude Sell!



**Peace&Plenty Sedekick Jubie 37 VG88**  
Nominated AA Jr 2 in 2023  
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Seven closest dams average 95 points!  
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3X WDE Winner & Hottest Brood Cow in the World  
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Two of the most iconic cows of the Black & Red Breeds  
Selling is a buyer's choice of Danielle's Jr 2 Unstopabull OR  
Jasmine's Sr 2 Lambda. BOTH FRESH & ALREADY VG.



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6:30 PM  
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**OUT OF RESPECT FOR** animal welfare, "Pets or Dogs Wanted" will not be accepted as classified ads. We will continue to accept household pet "For Sale" ads. Take care when purchasing, selling or giving away a pet, keeping the animal's well-being in mind.

**CANE CORSO FEMALE** farm dog, 9 years old, blue, ACA registered. \$50 OBO. 484-388-6856. (7/5)

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### 27 Livestock

**2 YEAR OLD HEREFORD** heifer. Bull bred to red Hereford. Starting to bag up. \$1600. 570-380-3047.

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Siemers Lmda Paris 27856-ET (EX-91-EX-MS-GMD-DOM) has proven to be an outstanding transmitter of elite genetics. We're excited to offer three sons from the 2023 Global Cow of the Year in the GenerVations Showcase™ lineup that provide well-balanced production and leading Type!

#### 250H016981 PRASPECT | ♀ 🏆

Overview x Delta-Lambda x Denver  
 +964 HHP\$® | +3.05 Type | +3.13 UDC | +139 CFP | +3034 GTPI® | +0.3 FI  
 PRASPECT is the newest addition to the Showcase lineup! Improve your herd's type and udder quality while adding valuable components and elite fitness traits.

#### 250H016115 PAZZLE | ♀ 🏆

ROZLINE x Delta-Lambda x Denver  
 +1,060 HHP\$ | +3.17 Type | +2.73 UDC | +143 CFP | +3044 GTPI | +0.2 FI  
 Silky, eye-catching PAZZLE daughters are already capturing the attention of judges at spring shows. Create your next class winner with this elite Type sire!

#### 250H016121 PARTAKE | ♀ 🏆 🔄

HANANS x Delta-Lambda x Denver  
 +814 HHP\$ | +2.92 Type | +2.53 UDC | +127 CFP | +2901 GTPI | +2.5 SCR  
 PARTAKE offers outstanding sire conception and a well-balanced profile to create flashy, profitable cattle for your herd.

Siemers Lmda Paris 27856-ET (EX-91-EX-MS-GMD-DOM), Farmgirl Photography photo.



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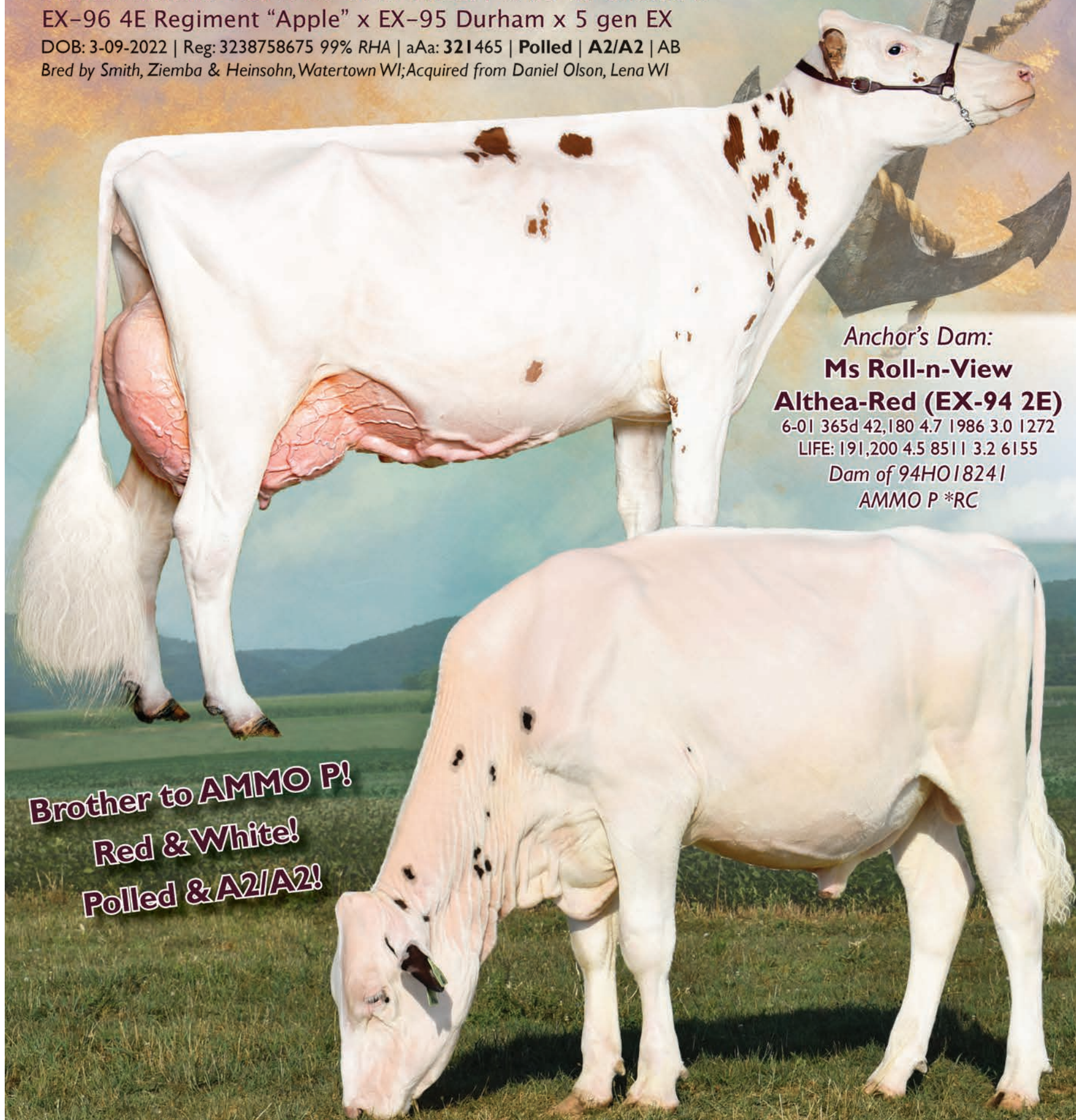
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525HO153 Rv-Smith

# Anchor-P-Red

Blondin Willows-Red x EX-94 2E Effect P x VG-87 Shottle x  
EX-96 4E Regiment "Apple" x EX-95 Durham x 5 gen EX  
DOB: 3-09-2022 | Reg: 3238758675 99% RHA | aAa: 321465 | Polled | A2/A2 | AB  
Bred by Smith, Ziembra & Heinsohn, Watertown WI; Acquired from Daniel Olson, Lena WI



Anchor's Dam:

**Ms Roll-n-View**

**Althea-Red (EX-94 2E)**

6-01 365d 42,180 4.7 1986 3.0 1272

LIFE: 191,200 4.5 8511 3.2 6155

Dam of 94HO18241

AMMO P \*RC

**Brother to AMMO P!**  
**Red & White!**  
**Polled & A2/A2!**

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