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Pennsylvania's Holstein Juniors did extremely well at the National Convention. Left to right are Madison Soden, Selah Lewis, Ian Briechele, Aiden Empet, Jacob Bramm, AJ Wanner, Madelynn Hoffman and Alexa Hoffman. See page 3.

Holstein USA hosts top-notch nat'l. convention

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — "This is the first time Holstein Association USA has hosted the convention and annual meeting. In the past, state associations served as our hosts," said Holstein Association USA CEO John Meyer at the convention venue in Salt Lake City, Utah. "We've heard many positive comments about our new format and the convention."

The convention, held June 24-27, was themed "Udderly Utah," and drew 700 attendees from across the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada, and Mexico.

Meyer continued: "As is the case at every National Holstein Convention, my favorite part of it is the people. It's great to see old friends and meet new ones!"

On Monday, June 24, Holstein enthusiasts explored vibrant Salt Lake City. One group took the scenic route to Utah's Antique and Classic Power Museum, admiring antique vehicles and a pioneer village. Another group delved into Utah's rich history at This is the Place Heritage Park, enjoying demonstrations from historical interpreters, train rides, gold mining and more. Junior members heard an inspiring message and tested out obstacle courses at the Impact Ninja Gym, before joining the fun at This is the Place Heritage Park.

"One of the highlights of this year's convention

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John Burket, an internationally known Holstein breeder from Burket Falls Farm, East Freedom, Pa. is the newly elected president of Holstein Association, USA.

Brown Swiss sale in Copake, N.Y. set new records

By SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

COPAKE, N.Y. – It was a sale for the record books and a tribute to the life of the late master breeder Ken Main of Copake, New York. The Elite Dairy II Dispersal Sale on Wednesday, June 26, attracted family, friends, colleagues, cattle breeders and Brown Swiss enthusiasts from around the world.

Starting out with a bang, the first lot – 10th generation EX Edge View F Sophia – topped the sale at a new Brown Swiss breed record price of \$250,000, surpassing the \$210,000 record set previously by Cutting Edge T Delilah during the Elite Dairy I sale in 2019.

The 2023 Reserve All-American senior 2-year-old Sophia will now be fully owned by Main's partner in Edge View Genetics, Dr. Kenny Joe Manion and his daughter Kelly Jo of Scottsville, Kentucky.

At the end of the day, 170 lots were gavelled to buyers from 21 states, two Canadian provinces, and The Netherlands, bringing an average price of \$8350 across all ages and stages.

The Elite II Dispersal Sale came seven months after Main's passing and almost five years after the Elite Dairy I Dispersal Sale when Main and

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No-till events slated in two Pa. locations

HARRISBURG — Are you a current no-till farmer or looking into the benefits no-till and cover cropping may provide to your farm? If so, you won't want to miss the annual Summer Soil Health Field Days, hosted by the Pennsylvania No-Till Alliance. The two Summer Field Days - Tuesday, July 23 at Reskovac Farms, 157 Ruane Road, Uniontown (Fayette County) and Thursday, July 25 at Future View Farm, 13 Radcliff Road, Willow Street (Lancaster County) — will offer informative panels and demonstrations as well as educational presentations for those in attendance. The event is free for No-Till members; \$20 for non-members. Further registration details may be found below.

Hosting the Field Day on both sides of the state allows for further adaptability to particular no-till and soil health experiences, based on geography and weather patterns. All are invited to attend! We are excited to welcome Dr. Dwayne L. Beck as keynote speaker for the event. Dwayne has served as a professor at South Dakota State University since 1983. His impact on agriculture across the Great Plains stems primarily from work done as Research Manager at the Dakota Lakes Research Farm in Pierre, SD following its establishment in 1990. His work on developing and promoting diverse no-till cropping systems played an important role in allowing producers dramatically improve their profitability while also doing a better job of protecting soil and water resources; enhancing wildlife habitat; reducing net carbon dioxide emissions; improving air quality and more.

A frequent and popular speaker at events such as No-Till on the Plains and the National No-Till conference Dwayne was inducted into the South Dakota Hall of Fame in 2007. He was also a valued advisor to the forward-thinking PA producers who created the PA No-Till Alliance in 2005. The Alliance is excited to hear what we can learn from Monte's extensive experience at the field day!

Also included in the field days will be a variety of breakout sessions and demonstrations including a drone cover crop seeding demo, cover crop pots, rainfall simulator and a riparian buffer tour.

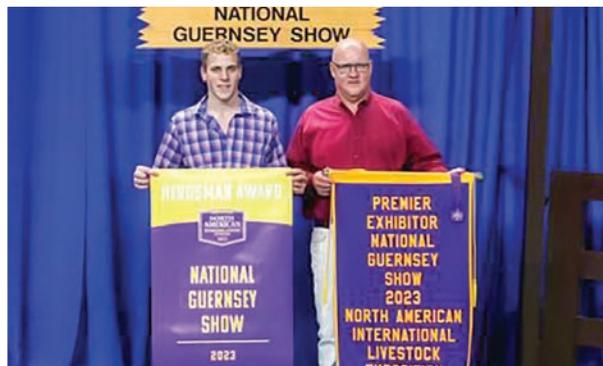
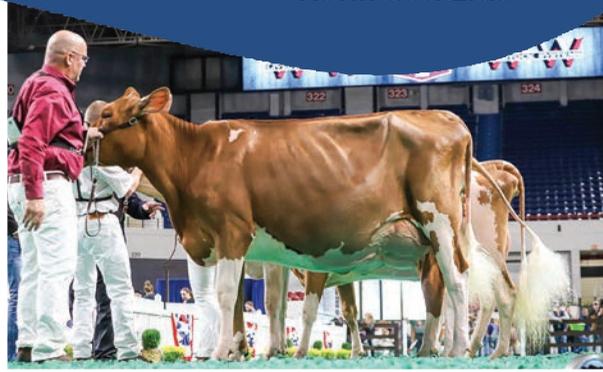
Additionally, a Meeting of the Minds dinner and discussion will be held the evening prior to each field day. Beginning at 6 p.m., join the Alliance for in discussing current cover crop and no-till challenges, with the opportunity to converse with other dedicated farmers and industry professionals. Come out and join the conversation!

Thanks to some amazing sponsors including King's AgriSeeds, Book Family Seed Sales LLC and Bottomline Ag Supply, a cover crop seed raffle will be held at the events. Alliance members in attendance will be eligible to win \$1,000 of cover crop seed.

Pre-register for the events via email (jhowes@pennag.com), calling 717-574-4510, or mailing the registration form. These events are held at no cost to Alliance members. Non-members may attend for \$20/per event; payment collected at the event. More event information is available at www.panotill.org.

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Pa. Holstein Juniors win Dairy Bowl; almost didn't make it

Neither grounded airplanes and not much rest kept the teams from doing their best

By **RENEE TROUTMAN**
Special for Farmshine

MYERSTOWN, Pa. — It's been nearly 20 years since the previous occurrence — but now for the fifth time — Pennsylvania was victorious in both the junior and senior division dairy bowl contests at the National Holstein Convention. After the convention, held in Salt Lake City, Utah, June 24th-27th, not just one but two traveling championship plaques will spend the next year in Pennsylvania.

During the 44-year history of the national dairy bowl contest, Pennsylvania has now claimed 11 national senior dairy bowl championships and 11 second place finishes. On the junior side Pennsylvania has 10 championship wins and six reserves. Pennsylvania has had either a junior or a senior team in Dairy Bowl finals 38 times in the history of dairy bowl, dominating all the other states in the number of appearances.

For the senior team of Jacob Bramm, Madelynn Hoffman, Alexa Hoffman, and AJ Wanner, the prize almost didn't happen. Sunday was supposed to be travel day. They expected their flight to get them to Utah and they would have plenty of downtime to study and prepare together while enjoying the convention activities before the contest on Wednesday.

Three of the four members of the team and a coach traveling together first waited out a weather delay at the Philadelphia airport. But as they finally sat on board the plane, ready for take-off, the pilots announced that they had accrued too many hours of flight time for the day and promptly abandoned the plane. An attempt to secure other pilots for the flight was unsuccessful, so all the passengers were unboarded and herded into lines trying to find other flights. It turns out wide-spread staffing shortages plagued the entire airline on top of an unprecedented amount of travelers at the time. TSA reported a record-breaking number of passengers screened on that Sunday with 2.99 million people. Dozens of flights were canceled and now thousands of people were clambering for what flights were available. This included many other Holstein Juniors and their families trying to get to the convention, some of whom didn't make it at all for their contests.

The Lancaster County team could not get a flight and spent

the night in the airport. Coach Psuche Hoffman was working overtime doing anything to get her team on a flight. With all hope lost, they returned home on Monday. "I really wanted to give up and forget about it," Hoffman said. "But we had so many people that wanted us to get there. They told me to keep trying and they would help with the tickets."

Fortunately, they were able to get a flight out of Harrisburg on Tuesday even though it came with an extraordinary cost. After a lot of connection stops they arrived in Utah. The team members were picked up at the airport and whisked to the convention center. They were in a room for the seeding test within half an hour of arrival. They had barely made it.

Exhausted from travel, the team felt unprepared for what the morning would bring. "It's so hard to get everybody together for practices that we were looking forward to having a few days ahead of time to sit down and study," Hoffman said. That time was not to be had. Fortunately, the teammates have a long history of competing in dairy bowl together, so they knew they could face anything. As the rounds began, the team from Pennsylvania was triumphant over Utah, Iowa, and then Wisconsin. They had made it to the finals undefeated and Wisconsin would be their opponent.

Team captain Madelynn Hoffman has participated in dairy bowl activities for nearly a decade and has grown up with the benefits of the program. This was her second time appearing in the national dairy bowl finals on the senior level and she also made it to finals several years ago on a junior division team. Entering her third year at Cornell University, majoring in animal science, Madelynn aspires to become a large animal veterinarian. Her years in dairy bowl have helped her significantly. "At school, people are always amazed how I know so many different facts about reproduction or nutrition or agronomy," she said. "And I always say, 'dairy bowl!'"

She admitted that when she was younger it felt like she was just learning random information. Now that she's older and advancing her studies, it's all come together as core knowledge and she realizes what kind of foundation dairy bowl has given her.

Madelynn advises other juniors participating in dairy bowl to faithfully attend practices and study independently with Quizlet. She likes to make her own Quizlet banks because

she's found she retains the information better that way than just flipping through one already established. Additionally, ask other people to read questions aloud and especially become familiar with *Hoard's Dairyman* magazine, both current editions and everything three years back, she suggests. The year-end quizzes in Hoards are also important study material.

During the individual questioning in the senior finals, Madelynn boldly challenged a question that she felt she had answered correctly. She was familiar with the question in the Holstein Foundation study packet and she felt confident that her answer was correct.

"What is the name of the serotype that is most adapted to bovines, is one of the most common serotypes of salmonella, isolated from dairies across the United States, and its prevalence is increasing?" Madelynn quickly answered, "Serovar Dublin." After some deliberation, the judges disagreed with her answer. Madelynn waited until the individual questioning was over and then asked for a review of the answer. The judges decided that her answer was correct and she secured those 10 points for her team.

Madelynn wants juniors to know that they can challenge the judges' decisions during the competition. "You have to know where the information is sourced," she stated. "I knew it was a Holstein Foundation question and I could reference it in my challenge."

Madelynn was also a monetary winner of the National Holstein Women's Scholarship Organization at this year's convention. Her family milks 65 cows with one Lely robot and they enjoy keeping six popular dairy breeds in their herd.

For Susquehanna County's junior dairy bowl team of Selah Lewis, Madison Soden, Aiden Empet and team captain Ian Briechele, this was the year of firsts. The first time their county won the state dairy bowl competition which made it the first time qualifying for nationals, and the first time winning nationals. "That was probably the best part of this experience; knowing Susquehanna had done something never done before," stated Ian. "It felt really good knowing that everything we had done paid off."

Susquehanna County's dairy bowl program was started in 2006 by Dr. Mike Kowalewski and his wife, Michelle, who still serve as the team's coaches 18 years later. In recent years,

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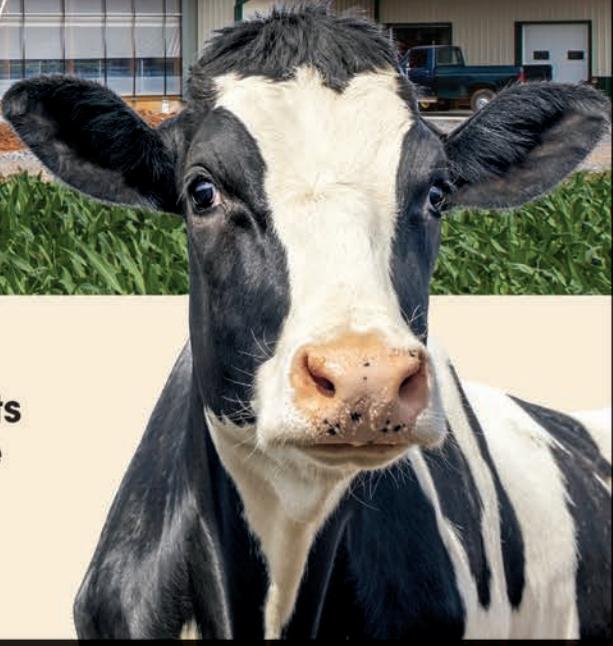
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was Holstein Horizons, a forum which is a new event that features interactive seminars featuring dairy industry experts," CEO Meyer commented.

Holstein Horizons was held on Tuesday, June 25. The inaugural event was filled with enriching seminars covering a variety of topics within the dairy industry. Jeff King, Kings-Ransom Farm, N.Y.; Todd Koch, TMK Creamery, Oregon; and Michael Turley, Rolling Lawns Farm, Illinois; spoke on a panel highlighting on-farm processing.

"I was really excited to see Holstein Horizons added to the convention," said Matt Hoff, a delegate from New Windsor, Maryland. "It was very educational. The producer panel was great and featured three very different on-farm creameries. Learning about up-and-coming things in the industry is always beneficial."

The day continued with Dr. Arquimides Reyes, University of Wisconsin - River Falls, speaking about beef on Holstein opportunities. Dr. Roger Shanks of Holstein Association USA covered the history of genetics with a focus on inbreeding, then Dr. Tad Sonstegard, Acceligen, gave a forward-looking talk on genome editing. Holstein Association USA's Dr. Jeffrey Bewley concluded the day with a cutting-edge technology insights from the WKU SmartHolstein Lab. Lisa Behnke, of World Dairy Expo, served as moderator for the day.



Trent Hendrickson was recognized with the 2024 Distinguished Young Holstein Breeder Award. He is pictured with his wife, Kelsey.

Convention attendees also enjoyed a variety of casual events focused on connecting with fellow Holstein enthusiasts. On Monday evening, some ventured downtown for Cutting Edge Connections, trying their hand at axe throwing while catching up with Holstein friends. On Tuesday, the Mountain View Mingle provided adults with the opportunity to socialize and engage in a few competitive rounds of dairy-themed trivia. The National Holstein Convention Sale, trade show, and Awards Luncheon rounded out the week's activities.

National Junior Holstein Association mem-



Michael Turley, Jeff King and Todd Koch all successfully process and market dairy products from their farm. They shared their experiences and thoughts during Holstein Horizons.

bers showcased their talents in various contests and met new friends during activities throughout the week. A special workshop on Monday evening featured past Distinguished Junior Member (DJM) finalists Andrew King, David J. Lentz, and Michele Ruby, who shared how their Junior Holstein experience helped shape them.

"The National Junior Holstein Convention is a fantastic opportunity for youth from across the country to get together, and not only to compete, but also network and make connections and memories that are going to last a lifetime," said Junior Holstein Member and 2024 DJM finalist Courtney Glenna from Amery, Wisconsin.

138th annual meeting

The HAUSA annual meeting commenced Wednesday, June 26. President Jonathan Lamb, CEO John Meyer, and CFO/Treasurer Barbara Casna gave reports on Holstein Association USA's 2023 performance. The 2023 Annual Report, titled 20 Years of Growth, highlighted the progress and change Hol-

stein Association USA has experienced in the past two decades.

Vice President John Burket spoke about the upcoming transition in leadership, as CEO John Meyer will retire on December 31 and current COO Lindsey Worden will succeed him as CEO on January 1, 2025.

Holstein Association USA recognized 40-year members, along with the 2023 Herds of Excellence and Star of the Breed. Dr. Jeffrey Bewley's presentation on the CowSignals program emphasized the importance of understanding cows' responses to management practices. Attendees also heard committee reports from the HAUSA Board of Directors.

Three members retired from the Board, including outgoing President Jonathan Lamb, Oakfield, N.Y. Dwight Rokey, Sabetha, Kansas retired as Region 7 director and Steve Moff, Columbiana, Ohio retired as Region 3 director.

Delegates had the opportunity to ask questions to board candidates on Wednesday afternoon and elections took place on Thursday morning. Re-elected for their second 3-year terms on the Board were: Region 2 Director Dean W. Jackson, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa; and at-large director Tony Brey, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

John Burket, East Freedom, Pa. was elected president and Dwight Rokey was elected vice president. Elected for 3-year terms on the Board were: Paul R. Haskins, Butler, Ohio, representing Region 3; and Alfred Brandt, Linn, Missouri, representing Region 7.

The 2025 National Holstein Convention will be held June 23-26 in St. Louis, Missouri.

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Susquehanna has been rising as real competitors in the state contest. In 2022 and 2023 the team made it to the state finals, only to come out in second place both times. "That second loss was a real sting," Dr. Kowalewski said. "I think it motivated them even more to study harder going into this year."

"When we won at states after two losses in the finals before, we realized that we weren't done. We weren't going to

nationals just happy to be there. We wanted to win," Ian asserted. The team met almost every week from February to June, studying *Hoard's Dairyman* magazine and reviewing questions with older kids and others with experience.

"Dr. Mike really put in a lot," Ian said. "He kept us updated on new things like HPAI, current records, people that hold positions." Kowalewski also gave the team a meeting place at his office, Town & Country Veterinary Services.

Ian admitted that the team arrived at the national convention feeling nervous but as ready as they could be. Coming up against California first, the team found themselves in a

learning curve, getting used to the wording of the questions. They struggled to pull off the first win, but then earned a comfortable win against Illinois after that. "When we had to go up against New York, we were very nervous," Ian said. "We knew they were going to be a hard team to beat."

They did win against New York, but it turned out they would have to face New York again during the finals on Thursday morning. "It was hard waiting until the next day for the finals," Ian said. "We were all restless and I didn't get much sleep."

As their face-off in finals narrowed down, the score remained close. "What helped us was getting bonuses," Ian said. "I have to compliment my teammates for buzzing in and answering questions." Finally, one unfortunate mistake for New York was Pennsylvania's gain. "New York was definitely the best team we faced," he said.

In the spirit of good sportsmanship, Ian said that the team felt disappointed for the New York team members' loss, but as the reality of their victory sank in, they finally got to relax and happily enjoy the remaining day of the convention.

Ian acknowledges that the programs and contests available through the Jr. Holstein Association have benefited him and he plans to continue participating. He noted that what he learns through his studies for dairy bowl he observes when he's in the barn and he's been able to make a lot of connections with the knowledge he's gained.

Ian's family milks about 50 cows and raises an equal number of heifers. They focus on high-end genetics and enjoy showing cows, even competing at the World Dairy Expo and other national dairy shows.

The Lancaster team was coached by Epsucheolige Hoffman, Tammy Weaver, Madison Weaver, Betsy Pownall, and Amber Pownall.

Coaches for Susquehanna County's team were Dr. Mike & Michelle Kowalewski, Heidi Stephens-Pavelski, and Emily Supancik.

The junior and senior dairy bowl finals at the 2024 National Convention were live-streamed on Facebook and you can find the videos archived on the Holstein Foundation's page.

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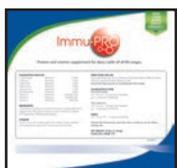
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State Vet: Early H5N1 detection key to protecting PA dairy, poultry

BY SHERRY BUNTING
Special for Farmshine

HARRISBURG, Pa. – Pennsylvania State Veterinarian Alex Hamberg stressed the importance of early detection and wants to step up voluntary milk sample surveillance for the highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI H5N1) in dairy cows, according to comments on the July 10 Center for Dairy Excellence monthly HPAI industry call.

There have been no detections in Pennsylvania dairy herds and no active poultry detections at the present time. Hamberg wants to keep it that way, and he wants to make sure that if the virus surfaces here, it is his office – working in collaboration with dairy farmers – that are the ones who detect it, by being proactive.

A scenario playing out right now in Colorado gives clues about why. Colorado has had 30 dairies affected since April, the most of any state, representing more than one-fourth of the 110 dairy farms averaging just over 1800 cows in the 13th ranked milk state. Of these, 26 were in the past 30 days, and three in the past week.

Colorado also has the most poultry flock infections in the past 30 days – one layer operation and three meat growers (two turkey).

All of this appears to be occurring in the northeast part of the state, especially in Colorado's number one dairy and poultry county. In fact, on July 9, the Colorado Governor declared a disaster for Weld County, which was necessary to take mitigation steps and depopulate 1.8 million layer hens on an infected poultry farm neighboring an infected dairy operation.

Michigan and Texas are not out of the woods. On July 9, the APHIS 30-day status showed 48 herds in six states had H5N1 in the prior 30 days. Michigan was down to one and less than a week away from being dropped off the status map. Texas was down to two and 10 days away. But on July 10, the APHIS update showed both states had a new case, and Colorado had three new ones. This put the 30-day status at 53 herds in six states. The U.S. total since March 25 is 145

dairy herds in 12 states.

“The positive thing is that once a herd tests positive, it is then tested on a regular basis. In Ohio, for example, there are no more cases. This shows the possibility of getting rid of this in dairy,” said Dr. Ernest Hovingh, PADLS director.

For poultry, however, the risk is ever-present with no reprieve since this particular HPAI outbreak began in 2022. It continues to be found on poultry farms and in wild birds, worldwide, according to USDA veterinarian Dr. Michael Kornreich. He reported eight commercial flocks and four backyard flocks have been detected in the past 30 days, nationwide.

Unlike dairy cows that mostly recover, HPAI is lethal to poultry. A positive test means the whole flock is promptly depopulated, and quarantine zones are established. This is a big concern for the Ag Department in Pennsylvania, where the 2022 Ag Census showed poultry surpassed dairy as the number one ag product.

Hamberg described a scenario that has occurred in at least one state where both dairy and poultry are currently affected: “Dairies waited to report sick cows for testing. By the time they did, other dairies were infected, and poultry had become infected.”

He observed that the virus appears to be shedding in milk up to two weeks prior to clinical signs in cows. Anecdotal evidence suggests that workers had conjunctivitis (pinkeye) before cows showed clinical signs in herds at the beginning of the outbreak, Hamberg noted.

“Early detection is important not just to protect our own dairy farms but also our neighboring poultry operations. If you suspect HPAI, report it, work with us, and we will work alongside you to address it and protect you,” he said. “This is why we need the surveillance data.”

To-date, one Pennsylvania dairy farm has enrolled in the voluntary PA Lactating Dairy Cow Health Monitoring Program to achieve ‘monitored herd’ status. In a separate program, one Pennsylvania processor has enrolled in testing at the milk hauling level.

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What researchers know at this point is “transmission from farm to farm is heavily driven by ‘fomites.’ That means people, equipment,

and animal movements,” said Hamberg.

“Robust testing helps us figure out where it is, to eliminate it by counter measures. We can do that while it is still definitely controllable, and not in a wildlife reservoir. But if it spills back into wild birds and circulates in them again, we may have a bigger problem,” he explained. “We need surveillance data to figure out where it is. If that is all negative, that’s great news. If we get a positive or two, we know we are doing something and have a chance to contain it.”

Could early detection have changed the course for the dairy/poultry interplay unfolding in Colorado? “Maybe,” said Hamberg. “There was no sharing of workers between affected farms, but there was cohabitation – poultry workers living with dairy workers – and this is a known transfer mechanism. Early reporting might have made a difference in that.”

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JULY 13, 10:30 a.m. Ohio Holstein Association Breeder Tour hosted by the Schlauch Family of Velvet-View Farms, 6887 TR505, Big Prairie.

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/Clinton 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 23, 8 a.m. Summer Soil Health Field Day (West), hosted by the Pennsylvania No-Till Alliance at Reskovic Farms, 157 Ruane Road, Uniontown, Fayette County, Pa.

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

JULY 25, 8 a.m. Summer Soil Health Field Day (East), hosted by the Pennsylvania No-Till Alliance at Future View Farm, 13 Radcliff Road, Willow Street, Lancaster County, Pa.

JULY 25, 10 a.m. Chester County Holstein Association field day, Waterloo Farm, 6133 Old Philadelphia Pike Gap, 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 Association.

JULY 26, 7 p.m. Berks County Holstein Club summer picnic at BAD Farm, 86 Wieder Road, Kempton Pa.

AUGUST 1, 9 a.m. Penn State Lancaster County Extension Farming for Success Day at the Penn State Research Farm, 1446 Auction Road Manheim, Pa. Pre-registration is \$10.00 at extension.psu.edu/farming-for-success. Walk-in's \$15.

AUGUST 1, 6:30 p.m. Franklin County Holstein Association picnic at the farm of Nevin and Raedella Wenger, 2249 Newcomer Road, Chambersburg, Pa.

AUGUST 3, 9 a.m. Virginia State dairy shows, Rockingham County Fairgrounds, Dayton.

AUGUST 8, 6 p.m. Lancaster County Holstein Field Night, at Jonathan Glick's farm, 1148 East Oregon Road, Lititz, Pa.

AUGUST 16 - 24, The 150th Centre County Grange Fair, Centre Hall, Pa.

AUGUST 21, 9:30 a.m. New Jersey State Holstein Show, Sussex County Fairgrounds, Augusta.

SEPTEMBER 11, 8 a.m. Dairy Financial and Risk Management Conference, titled "Future-Proofing Our Farms." Location: Sheraton Harrisburg Hershey Hotel, 4650 Lindle Rd, Harrisburg, Pa.

SEPTEMBER 27-29, Virginia State Fair dairy shows at the Doswell Fairgrounds, 13191 Dawn Blvd., Doswell, Caroline County.

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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Chester County Holstein picnic is July 25th

GAP, Pa. — The Chester County Holstein Association extends an invitation to dairy farmers and industry personnel for their annual field day, to be held at Waterloo Farm on July 25, starting at 10 a.m. with a cow judging contest. "Come join us for a day of food, fellowship, good cows and door prizes," says Duane Stoltzfus.

Waterloo Farm is owned and operated by Rueben and Naomi Beiler and family. The milking herd of 100 cows includes eight Excellent and 40 Very Good cows in a modern tie-stall barn built in 2008. The herd averages 24,000 pounds of milk with 4.1% butterfat, and 3.2% protein.

Young cows in the herd are sired by Diamondback, Master, Aristocrat, Rex, and Select. The Beilers use aAa in choosing service sires which currently includes Vogue A2P2, Seimers Partake, Stone Front Artist, Sand-Valley Panther, Luck-E Azoom, and Aija Believe P. Members of prominent families such as Sumbliminal, Apple and Elegance are all represented on the farm.

Glen Peachey from Elquest Holsteins will be the judge for the judging contest and speaker after the complimentary lunch.

The farm address is 6133 Old Philadelphia Pike Gap, Pa.

Auction Guide

JULY 17, 10:30 a.m. Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

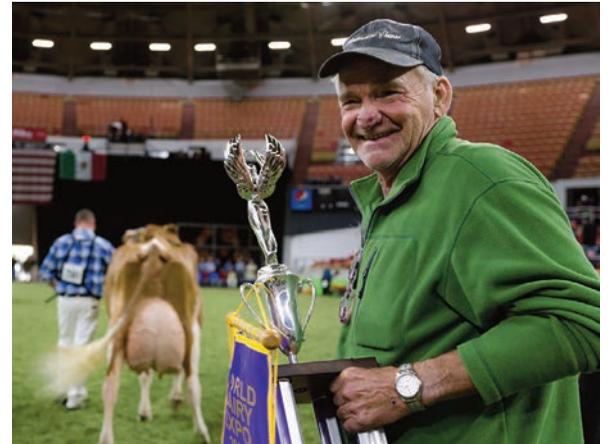
JULY 18, 7:15 p.m. Special Mid-Summer Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, Brubaker's Quality Dairy Sales, Shippensburg, Pa. Sale managed by Brubaker's Quality Dairy Sales.

JULY 19, 1 p.m. Monthly Consignment Dairy Sale, Kish Valley Dairy Sales, Belleville, Pa. Sale managed by Kish Valley Dairy Sales.

JULY 19, 4 p.m. Special Driving & Draft Horse Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by New Holland Sales Stables.

AUG. 22, 7:15 p.m. Special Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, Brubaker's Quality Dairy Sales, Shippensburg, Pa. Sale managed by Brubaker's Quality Dairy Sales.

OCT. 26, Nitany Lion Fall Classic Sale, University Park, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.



Gene Iager exhibits mostly Registered Holsteins, along with a few other breeds, and has shown many quality animals. Photo by Sherry Bunting

Scholarship applications invited

FREDERICK, Md. — Maryland dairy youths are encouraged to apply for the \$5000 scholarship sponsored annually by Eugene (Gene) Iager, a Maryland dairy and grain farmer and businessman. The application can be found on the Maryland Holstein Association website at www.holsteins.net/mdholsteins and is due no later than August 1.

Qualifications follow:

1. Available to all Maryland dairy youth who are currently enrolled or have been enrolled in a dairy project (any breed).
2. Students must be pursuing a 4-year degree in any agricultural program in the college of their choice.
3. Available to second semester freshmen through entering seniors.

Stipulations:

1. One \$5000 scholarship will be awarded annually and may be won one time.
2. The winner will be notified by the Scholarship Committee.
3. Scholarship will be awarded at the dairy show at the Maryland State Fair.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is accepting applications for the Continuous Conservation Reserve Program (Continuous CRP) sign-up.

To submit an offer, producers should contact the FSA at their local USDA Service Center by July 31, 2024, in order to have an offer effective by Oct. 1, 2024. To ensure enrollment acreages do not exceed the statutory cap, FSA will accept offers from producers on a first-come, first-served basis and will return offers for approval in batches throughout the year.

To learn more, visit www.usda.gov.



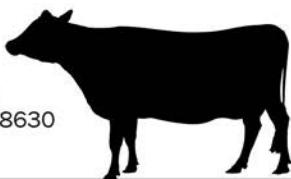
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Alan Waybright's Mount Rock Dairy

800 came to see 50-stall rotary, run by two, with hybrid robotics



Behind the glass in the upstairs observatory, visitors can see the whole rotary in action.

By **SHERRY BUNTING**
Special for Farmshine

NEWVILLE, Pa. — Alan Waybright is living his lifelong dream of owning, managing, expanding and improving his own dairy since the modernization project was completed last fall at the former Jersey dairy he purchased in 2019 to build the Holstein dairy of his own.

The 8th generation farmer loves this business he was raised in and has worked in all his life.

What does he like best? “Being self-employed and working around cows and people,” he said during the June 13 open house at his Mount Rock Dairy near Newville, Cumberland County, Pennsylvania.

Waybright brought 650 milk cows and 150 bred heifers from his family’s home farm, Mason-Dixon, to start the dairy after purchasing it in 2019. He expects to be milking 1050 by later this summer and get to 1200 in 2025 with the heifers in the pipeline.

Heifers are raised here the first six months before going to Gardners in Virginia. They come back two months before calving.

The entire complex has 933 freestalls with 70 cows on pack. The total herd now numbers 1150 with dry cows, which are housed eight miles away.

At the time of the open house, attended by 800 people, Mount Rock Dairy was putting 940 through the new 50-stall DeLaval E-Series rotary parlor in four hours at a rate of 260 cows per hour. This has allowed the

dairy to go from 3x to 4x milking to utilize the capacity, increase efficiency, and gain additional milk per cow as the herd gradually expands.

By comparison, Waybright had the herd up to 900 in the old double-12 milking parallel, which took nine hours per milking, so 3x milking was dropping back to 2 and a half times a day as the herd was expanding for the move to new digs.

“We started milking in the rotary last October. The first week in the parlor we did 3x

and continued that way until the end of the year. Then in January, we bumped it to 4x,” Waybright related.

With the change, he’s still using the new parlor less time to milk more cows more frequently with more production than in the old parlor.

Besides, the cows enjoy the ride. Employees like it too. One straight 8-hour shift is now two 4-hour shifts with a break in between.

The suggestion to go to 4x milking actually turned out to be a good thing.

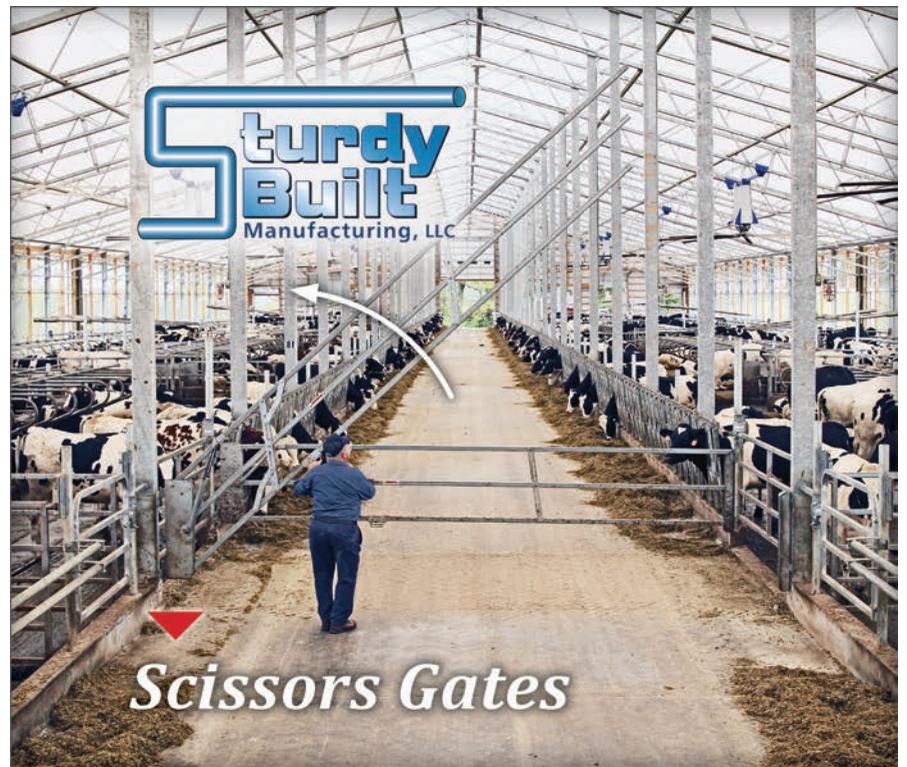
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Adams County

APPLE VALLEY CREAMERY	107 XX	25059	1102	851
HILLCREST DAIRY	322 HO	25178	1008	784
CIRCLE CREEK HOL.	218 HO	24442	965	758
SPUNGOLD HOLSTEINS	95 XX	20983	843	667
KENNETH WENGER	239 XX	19036	949	638

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

CIRCLE CREEK HOL.	HO	94	218
APPLE VALLEY CREAMERY	XX	125	107
SPUNGOLD HOLSTEINS	XX	138	95

Armstrong County

SCOTT BOWSER	92 HO	25747	982	823
SHIREY FARM	441 HO	22774	835	696

Bedford County

GLENDON EBY	151 HO	22980	869	690
MANOR MEADOWS FARM	102 HO	19091	739	607

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

GLENDON EBY	HO	110	151
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Berks County

MISTY MOOR HOLSTEINS	77 HO	31035	1286	1016
SUNRISE FARM	43 HO	30879	1178	925
CYRUS & JENNY GEHRINGER	99 HO	30313	1107	917
TWILIGHT HOLSTEINS	120 HO	28490	1224	914
SHAYNAH KEE FARM	81 HO	29428	1098	888
ADAM NOLT	39 HO	28727	1118	888
MERLIN & CRYSTAL GOOD	87 HO	28378	1117	885
EARL HAFER & SONS	226 HO	28784	1057	879
LARRY GRUMBINE	158 HO	27027	1104	861
DON & AMY RICE	90 HO	28576	1085	850
MICHAEL HAAG	89 HO	26875	1127	841
MARTIN & MISSY MOYER	75 XX	28300	959	840
WALNUTRIDGE HOLSTEIN	124 HO	25842	1057	828
DON & AMY RICE	105 HO	27523	1061	828
MARK A. KIEFFER	70 HO	25425	1017	828
KIRBYVILLE HOLSTEINS	96 HO	25670	1083	826
NORTHKILL CREEK FARM	113 XX	25609	1029	822
SCATTERED ACRES, INC.	378 HO	26314	1080	820
BRYAN YOUNKER	102 HO	25027	968	807
VISTA GRANDE FARM	237 HO	26162	1059	803
JAY GRUBE	89 HO	25553	1017	795
OLEY TURNPIKE DAIRY	170 HO	23075	995	774
VISTA GRANDE FARM	285 HO	24855	1018	772
WAY HAR FARMS	276 HO	24853	984	771
CRM FARM	78 HO	23332	937	761
DAVID WOLFSKILL	343 HO	26024	1231	758
ARDOUNIE FARM, INC.	174 HO	22787	981	754
ARLAN KRICK	111 HO	25343	936	754
J. & MONICA HUNSBERGER	58 HO	23699	912	747
WAY HAR FARMS	302 HO	23986	951	746
JAMES & JAN ADAM LLC.	135 HO	22222	750	734
WHIRLWIND ACRES	159 HO	23255	918	725
KAIZEN HOLSTEINS	79 HO	22477	970	725
YOUNKERS PRIDE	70 HO	21983	897	699
DON & AMY RICE	15 XX	21031	908	691
KAIZEN HOLSTEINS	78 HO	21390	950	682
JUSTIN & RENEE TROUTMAN	111 HO	20146	801	674
VISTA GRANDE FARM	29 JE	18842	838	647
R LOST CREEK FARM	66 HO	20179	761	633
BEN & CAIT ROHRBACH	54 HO	20435	796	617
FURNACE STREAM FARM	35 HO	18910	671	588
VISTA GRANDE FARM	17 GU	16779	756	544

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TWILIGHT HOLSTEINS	HO	79	120
VISTA GRANDE FARM	JE	105	29
NORTHKILL CREEK FARM	XX	115	113
MERLIN & CRYSTAL GOOD	HO	117	87
SUNRISE FARM	HO	119	43
MICHAEL HAAG	HO	125	89
CYRUS & JENNY GEHRINGER	HO	126	99
JUSTIN & RENEE TROUTMAN	HO	131	111
SCATTERED ACRES, INC.	HO	133	378
DON & AMY RICE	HO	140	90
DON & AMY RICE	HO	141	105
ADAM NOLT	HO	143	39
DON & AMY RICE	XX	145	15
MISTY MOOR HOLSTEINS	HO	146	77
CRM FARM	HO	153	78
J. & MONICA HUNSBERGER	HO	160	58
WAY HAR FARMS	HO	163	276

BEN & CAIT ROHRBACH	HO	163	54
VISTA GRANDE FARM	GU	164	17
WAY HAR FARMS	HO	167	302
LARRY GRUMBINE	HO	175	158
SHAYNAH KEE FARM	HO	175	81
YOUNKERS PRIDE	HO	182	70
KIRBYVILLE HOLSTEINS	HO	190	96
MARTIN & MISSY MOYER	XX	199	75

Bradford County

GLENDORA RIVER ACRES	284 HO	25443	1028	786
SNOWCREST FARM	104 HO	20954	821	658
J & C ACRES	34 HO	22452	849	651
JAMES & GABRIELLE SHEDDEN	86 HO	21622	819	651
NATE JUDSON	41 XX	19394	846	639
PETE SWAIN	34 JE	16948	836	617
WILLIAM & GRETCHEN S.	59 HO	19043	779	601
PECK HILL FARMS	161 HO	17760	747	571
REAGAN FARMS	70 HO	18169	718	569
DENISE FEUSNER	38 JE	13998	662	515
ROBIN & RYAN KINGSLEY	54 XX	16477	595	513

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

DENISE FEUSNER	JE	53	38
J & C ACRES	HO	74	34
GLENDORA RIVER ACRES	HO	125	284
SNOWCREST FARM	HO	161	104
JAMES & GABRIELLE SHEDDEN	HO	192	86

Bucks County

MARWELL DAIRY FARM	68 HO	25690	967	767
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

MARWELL DAIRY FARM	HO	196	68
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Butler County

THIELE FARM	46 HO	29705	1182	886
DROVERS INN	145 HO	27145	1070	848
FOUR SEASONS FARM	11 XX	21060	970	797
COLTON & JEN SCHIEVER	155 HO	25557	1048	796
UNDER GRACE DAIRY	52 HO	27027	1027	793
FOUR SEASONS FARM	67 BS	20083	844	725
FOUR SEASONS FARM	56 BS	19935	821	713
JAY RENO	24 HO	20599	778	642

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UNDER GRACE DAIRY	HO	137	52
FOUR SEASONS FARM	XX	152	11

Cambria County

BRENT LOWMASTER	177 HO	27223	1119	872
VALE WOOD DAIRY	285 HO	26356	1066	861

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

VALE WOOD DAIRY	HO	82	285
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Centre County

MURMAC FARMS	1874 HO	32315	1325	1021
PENNDILL FARMS	81 HO	29683	1189	914
PENN STATE UNIVERSITY	260 HO	28103	1160	889
S. & J. SWARTZ	75 HO	26814	1065	837
TODD E. & GREG T. WOOM	74 HO	26192	1182	815
HAAGEN FARM	37 HO	25149	1087	798
KENNETH C. GEPHART	66 HO	25619	1016	798
D.J. & THELMA GLICK	72 HO	26208	999	789
BROOK WAY HOLSTEINS	141 HO	24845	1186	738
MITCHELL BROWN	60 HO	23192	986	736
ROD & BIL BRUSS	52 HO	22571	865	725
BARBARA ROSSMAN	77 HO	22706	837	678
HAROLD E. HARPSTER	59 JE	17925	1070	658
LEROY STOLTZFUS	42 HO	17952	644	535

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D.J. & THELMA GLICK	HO	88	72
MURMAC FARMS	HO	136	1874
PENN STATE UNIVERSITY	HO	145	260
HAAGEN FARM	HO	150	37
KENNETH C. GEPHART	HO	194	66
BROOK WAY HOLSTEINS	HO	198	141

Chester County

ROY & RUTH ANN BENDER	133 HO	34109	1365	1049
ROY & RUTH ANN BENDER	221 HO	32580	1303	988
WALMOORE HOLSTEINS	1075 HO	31507	1216	985
ROY & RUTH ANN BENDER	88 HO	30300	1211	922
KING DAIRY LLC.	157 HO	29747	1180	913
ONE WAY HOLSTEIN	151 HO	29583	1192	912

DREAM RIDGE HOL. LLC.	79 HO	27609	1076	850
MARSHAK DAIRY (NBC)	183 HO	25455	1067	797
HERBETH FARMS	67 HO	24501	997	767
BROOKVILLE FARMS	75 HO	25096	998	756
DUANE STOLTZFUS	47 HO	21024	875	655

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MARSHAK DAIRY (NBC)	HO	75	183
ONE WAY HOLSTEIN	HO	116	151
ROY & RUTH ANN BENDER	HO	118	88
ROY & RUTH ANN BENDER	HO	119	221
ROY & RUTH ANN BENDER	HO	119	133
WALMOORE HOLSTEINS	HO	130	1075
KING DAIRY LLC.	HO	186	157
BROOKVILLE FARMS	HO	186	75

Clarion County

HENRY FARMS OF KNOX LLC.	96 HO	27475	1054	857
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

HENRY FARMS OF KNOX LLC.	HO	87	96
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Clearfield County

KENNIS DAIRY FARMS	101 HO	27019	1106	879
SANKEYCREST FARMS	68 HO	24466	1413	769
HICKS DAIRY	213 HO	22699	902	724

Clinton County

SCHRACK FARMS	1448 HO	27314	1140	879
MEYER DAIRY FARM LLC.	238 HO	25098	1040	806
AQUILLA STOLTZFUS	58 HO	23403	949	732
STEPHEN F. & SADIE G. LAPP	55 HO	20301	789	599

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MEYER DAIRY FARM LLC.	HO	66	238
STEPHEN F. & SADIE G. LAPP	HO	121	55

Crawford County

TRCP FARM LLC.	11 BS	27709	1135	932
TRCP FARM LLC.	73 HO	29309	1095	907
TRCP FARM LLC.	97 HO	28625	1091	901
FOSTERS FAMILY FARM	105 HO	26006	1162	874
TRCP FARM LLC.	12 XX	25514	1037	843
JOSEPH M. VORISEK	61 XX	25704	991	811

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

FOSTERS FAMILY FARM	HO	125	105
TRCP FARM LLC.	HO	171	73
JOSEPH M. VORISEK	XX	177	61

Cumberland County

BRYMESSER FARMS	248 HO	30706	1340	990
MATHEW WEAVER	105 HO	24907	1014	782
LEHMAN VIEW FARMS LLC.	97 HO	23853	985	752
J&S DAIRY	79 XX	21761	842	704
HENSEL	80 HO	20338	858	678
FOUNTAINVUE	115 HO	18931	685	589

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

BRYMESSER FARMS	HO	98	248
HENSEL	HO	126	80
MATHEW WEAVER	HO	146	105
LEHMAN VIEW FARMS LLC	HO	160	97

Dauphin County

STONE LANE FARMS	166 HO	28133	1043	861
TY & TRACY LONG	129 HO	25803	1032	789
WINDY KNOLL FARM	48 HO	25314	898	755
LEHMANSTEAD FARMS	162 HO	22767	965	748

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

TY & TRACY LONG	HO	165	129
WINDY KNOLL FARM	HO	181	48

Elk County

PIERRE PONTZER	87 HO	20467	854	634
PAUL SWANSON	61 HO	19562	785	611

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

PIERRE PONTZER	HO	122	87
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Erie County

TWIN CREEKS FARM LLC.	532 HO	27924	1156	882
LIND FARM	65 HO	22811	943	739
KIDSTREAT	119 HO	21679	917	710
PALNEL FARM	123 HO	20227	861	667
CARL SYMANSKI	13 XX	14313	711	548

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 2

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WILLOW BEHRER FARMS	HO	105	120
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WILLOW BEHRER FARMS	HO	112	920
BILL & KAREN DAVIS	HO	145	343
WINGERT FARMS	HO	151	1288
LAUREL RUN FARMS LLC.	HO	180	117
DIAMOND VALLEY FARM	HO	184	157
LOCUST LANE FARMS	HO	193	559
EVERGREEN FARMS, INC.	HO	194	3465

Indiana County

BLOSSOM HOLLOW FARM	121 HO	28295	1124	914
GREEN PARK FARM	65 HO	26302	1155	890
LARRY H. MARSHALL	48 HO	27811	999	857
NEHRIG FARM	153 HO	20770	850	715
DAN L. HANCOCK	120 HO	21812	843	696
PLEASANT VIEW FARMS	225 HO	22077	866	657
JARRETT SHERRY	59 HO	19590	748	615
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
DAN L. HANCOCK	HO	162	120	
GREEN PARK FARM	HO	168	65	

Jefferson County

DAN KELLER	23 HO	28134	1049	858
JOSEPH JE BYLER	37 HO	27945	1189	830
KNAPP BROTHERS FARM	82 HO	25577	1005	815
LONDONDAL FARM	62 HO	23683	954	744
D & L FARM	47 HO	19252	776	640
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
DAN KELLER	HO	151	23	
KNAPP BROTHERS FARM	HO	177	82	
JOSEPH JE BYLER	HO	192	37	

Juniata County

KURTZ VALLEY HOLSTEINS	405 HO	28560	1127	902
SHERTZER FARM	95 HO	28593	1082	885
MARCUS J. ZOOK	88 HO	26504	1057	840
CHARLES & TAMMY KLINE	82 HO	28101	1033	834
MATT & BOBBI JO GR	84 HO	26702	1021	819
MARLIN SHARON CHARIT	57 HO	25160	1034	804
J. SCOTT LANDIS & SONS	96 HO	26299	995	795
CENTERVIEW FARM	132 HO	22970	907	738
E. MARLENE PEOPLES	134 HO	23103	850	709
COCOLAMUS FARM	45 XX	18146	743	576
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
SHERTZER FARM	HO	138	95	
KURTZ VALLEY HOLSTEINS LLC.	HO	143	405	
J. SCOTT LANDIS & SONS	HO	170	96	
MARCUS J. ZOOK	HO	177	88	
CHARLES & TAMMY KLINE	HO	189	82	

Lackawanna County

PAUL MANNING	120 HO	19099	874	625
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Lancaster County

LONNIE HORST	157 HO	30652	1151	914
STAR ROCK FARMS	1717 HO	28375	1266	879
STAR ROCK FARMS	1958 HO	27195	1248	858
SCATTERED ACRES REINHOL	732 HO	28361	1205	856
LAVERNE REIFF	82 HO	24152	980	777
STAR ROCK FARMS	241 JE	18996	1132	716
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
LONNIE HORST	HO	82	157	
STAR ROCK FARMS	JE	131	241	
STAR ROCK FARMS	HO	146	1958	
STAR ROCK FARMS	HO	148	1717	
SCATTERED ACRES REINHOLDS	HO	162	732	

Lebanon County

BRANDT VIEW FARM	110 HO	29984	1304	963
BROOK CORNER HOLSTEINS	398 HO	29947	1166	918

QUENTIN HORST	150 HO	29655	1151	916
DNR HOLSTEINS	113 HO	27720	1151	889
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	75 HO	27252	1055	877
WHITE BIRCH FARM	155 HO	28085	1126	871
PROMISE LANE FARMS	105 HO	27104	1043	869
COLIN LENTZ	117 HO	27540	1045	868
KEVIN & ALLISON SELLERS	59 HO	28093	1086	866
MARK M. HOOVER	98 HO	27582	1146	864
CARISTONE FARM LLC.	252 HO	26791	1077	858
OBIEVIEW HOLSTEINS	109 HO	26916	1041	851
JEFF BRUBAKER	143 HO	26628	1085	847
BRUCE BOLLINGER & FAMILY	98 HO	27540	1088	842
NATHAN MULLEN	84 HO	27096	981	841
DREAMLEA HOLSTEINS	93 HO	26811	1041	840
DARREN WISE	136 HO	26804	1042	839
LYNNCREST HOLSTEINS	52 HO	27606	963	831
DEW MIST HOLSTEINS	230 HO	28604	1136	830
MARK & STEPH PATCHES	82 HO	27491	1026	828
CURVIN & DAWN GOOD	128 HO	26038	996	809
NATHAN MULLEN	103 HO	25297	966	805
FERTILE VALLEY FARM	116 HO	26604	1008	804
OBIEVIEW, C. & M.	111 HO	25680	1049	803
DETWEILER HOLSTEINS	78 HO	25329	973	799
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	152 XX	24035	932	795
AMOS Z. ESCH	40 HO	25849	997	791
B. & L. HOSTETTER	87 HO	25253	979	789
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	84 HO	26005	990	789
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	260 HO	25514	999	777
MUSSER RIDGE FARM	179 HO	24382	989	776
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	176 HO	25281	1004	771
HOMESTEAD ACRES	120 HO	25008	926	770
MDR FARMS	133 HO	24188	921	753
K. & M. SELLERS	63 HO	23677	951	741
LOCUST ST. HOLSTEINS	138 HO	24406	897	737
ALAN HOSTETTER	75 HO	23053	873	723
JOHN & ALISHA RISSER	83 HO	22598	913	723
BAER BROTHER FARMS	132 HO	21301	826	716
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	76 BS	20830	810	713
HAROLD DETWEILER	86 HO	23041	974	711
LYNN & SHEILA SCHWENK	132 HO	22071	823	709
LAMAR BOLLINGER	78 HO	19552	859	700
DIAMOND VALLEY DAIRY	68 XX	19269	864	646
NATHAN MULLEN	19 JE	17102	896	643
J. CALVIN ZIMMERMAN	95 HO	20159	813	629
J. CALVIN ZIMMERMAN	121 HO	20072	808	626
J. CALVIN ZIMMERMAN	27 HO	19877	795	618
KLINEDELL FARM	176 HO	19343	774	591
KLINEDELL FARM	224 HO	18079	745	567
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
B. & L. HOSTETTER	HO	65	87	
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	HO	81	176	
HAROLD DETWEILER	HO	84	86	
CURVIN & DAWN GOOD	HO	90	128	
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	HO	90	260	
WHITE BIRCH FARM	HO	93	155	
BRANDT VIEW FARM	HO	94	110	
BRUCE BOLLINGER & FAMILY	HO	100	98	
KEVIN & ALLISON SELLERS	HO	106	59	
RUPLAND HOLSTEINS	HO	108	84	

DETWEILER HOLSTEINS	HO	116	78
LYNNCREST HOLSTEINS	HO	119	52
DEW MIST HOLSTEINS	HO	122	230
MUSSER RIDGE FARM	HO	123	179
LYNN & SHEILA SCHWENK	HO	125	132
OBIEVIEW HOLSTEINS	HO	125	109
DIAMOND VALLEY DAIRY LLC.	XX	132	68
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	HO	136	75
QUENTIN HORST	HO	137	150
MARK M. HOOVER	HO	137	98
FERTILE VALLEY FARM	HO	138	116
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	XX	139	152
DARREN WISE	HO	140	136
K. & M. SELLERS	HO	141	63
HEILINGER FARMS LLC.	BS	142	76
DNR HOLSTEINS	HO	142	113
OBIEVIEW, C. & M.	HO	142	111
DREAMLEA HOLSTEINS	HO	144	93
PROMISE LANE FARMS	HO	149	105
AMOS Z. ESCH	HO	159	40
KLINEDELL FARM	JE	182	47
BAER BROTHER FARMS	HO	182	132
KLINEDELL FARM	HO	190	176
KLINEDELL FARM	HO	194	224
COLIN LENTZ	HO	195	117
CARISTONE FARM LLC.	HO	197	252
HOMESTEAD ACRES	HO	199	120

Luzerne County

K. C. TROXELL FARMS	137 HO	21847	859	647
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Lycoming County

SAMUEL S LAPP	49 HO	24622	1009	742
AARON S. LAPP	49 HO	23700	983	741
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER	48 HO	22539	848	723
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER	69 HO	22334	825	709
SCOTT RHONDA LOVELL	42 XX	22057	821	704
JOHN K. LAPP, JR.	49 HO	21833	887	688
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER	21 HO	21881	770	676
GLADE RUN FARMS LLC.	81 HO	19708	793	649
AARON K., JR. & LYDIA LAPP	52 HO	19332	800	581
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
SAMUEL S. LAPP	HO	74	49	
JOHN K. LAPP, JR.	HO	109	49	
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER	HO	169	21	
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER	HO	174	69	
ED & CHRIS KITZMILLER	HO	174	48	
GLADE RUN FARMS LLC.	HO	179	81	
AARON K., JR. & LYDIA LAPP	HO	181	52	

McKean County

THREE MILES DAIRY	53 HO	23265	858	722
DETRICKS FARM	35 HO	20396	864	671

Mercer County

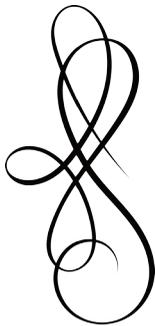
DAVEST FARM	65 XX	22451	913	711
WILLOW BROOK FARM	21 HO	21378	820	682
IRISHTOWN ACRES	535 JE	17595	956	656
DAVEST FARM	88 XX	19839	808	631
WILLOW BROOK FARM	45 XX	18494	773	618
WILLOW BROOK FARM	18 XX	16056	709	552
HILLVIEW ACRES	61 XX	15897	680	502
DAVEST FARM	10 XX	14526	631	500

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
WILLOW BROOK FARM	XX	111	18	
WILLOW BROOK FARM	XX	127	45	
WILLOW BROOK FARM	HO	129	21	
IRISHTOWN ACRES	JE	159	535	
DAVEST FARM	MS	191	14	

Mifflin County

PEACHCREST HOLSTEINS	131 HO	29476	1175	965
BLESSED ACRES DAIRY	45 HO	28546	1124	902
WOODEDGE FARM LLC.	170 HO	28234	1177	885
KISH VIEW FARM	662 HO	28673	1149	881
ANTHONY & CHANDRA PEAC	67 HO	29498	1127	881
TITUS R. PEACHEY	120 HO	28066	1091	879
DERRY MUSSER	120 HO	26782	1075	867
VERNAN HOLSTEINS	61 HO	27592	1053	844
BYLER VIEW LLC.	113 HO	25186	1061	835
BLESSED ACRES DAIRY	54 HO	26343	1038	829
MIMOSA VIEW FARM	66 HO	26236	1011	818
DAVID C. YODER	109 HO	25765	960	800
ROBERT & LISA PEACHEY	85 HO	26036	944	798
SHAWN & EMILY YODER	105 HO	25317	974	795
FROG MEADOW FARM	83 HO	25173	976	795
LOREN K. YODER	99 HO	24915	1046	794
WILLOWS FARM	97 HO	24204	1153	793
FORGY DAIRY	191 HO	24933	963	790
JASON & LORI KAUFFMAN	100 HO	24786	989	765
NATHAN & EUNICE YODER	75 HO	23398	1002	748
LAVERNE M. KING	87 HO	24163	921	748
JOHN SPICHER	93 HO	22202	915	728
JOE & KRISTIN DIEHL	245 JE	18791	940	704
JONAS & LYNETTE KING	68 HO	21259	842	633
JOSH RENNINGER	47 HO	20116	817	604
CALVIN & ELVA YODER	86 HO	19163	759	588

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
BLESSED ACRES DAIRY	HO	52	54	
BLESSED ACRES DAIRY	HO	52	45	
CALVIN & ELVA YODER	HO	73	86	
WILLOWS FARM	HO	77	97	
PEACHCREST HOLSTEINS	HO	84	131	
DERRY MUSSER	HO	101	120	
JOHN SPICHER	HO	102	93	
AUDREY GAY RODGERS	AY	112	40	
MIMOSA VIEW FARM	HO	117	66	
NATHAN & EUNICE YODER	HO	119	75	
ROBERT & LISA PEACHEY	HO	123	85	
VERNAN HOLSTEINS	HO	128	61	
BYLER VIEW LLC.	HO	128	113	
SPARROW EYE GRAZERS	XX	135	40	
WOODEDGE FARM LLC.	HO	145	170	





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TITUS R. PEACHEY	HO	145	120
FROG MEADOW FARM	HO	149	83
JASON & LORI KAUFFMAN	HO	175	100
JOE & KRISTIN DIEHL	JE	180	245
KISH VIEW FARM	HO	187	662
LAVERN M. KING	HO	190	87
LOREN K. YODER	HO	192	99
FORGY DAIRY	HO	196	191

Montgomery County

MERRYMEAD FARM	62 HO	33428	1270	1030
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
MERRYMEAD FARM	HO	26	62	

Northampton County

KLEIN FARMS	81 HO	25365	1037	782
JOAN A. WILLIAMS	123 HO	24892	1052	743
RALPH HAHN	100 HO	22474	971	684
KOEHLER FARM	38 HO	17597	679	517
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
KLEIN FARMS	HO	92	81	
KOEHLER FARM	HO	130	38	

Northumberland County

ZIMMERMAN'S HILLTOP DAIRY	327 HO	29200	1201	949
SPRING LAKE DAIRY	107 HO	27803	1168	916
SHULTZ HILLSIDE DAIRY	84 HO	29024	1133	898
SHULTZ HILLSIDE DAIRY	89 HO	28798	1126	891
FAUS FARMS	129 HO	26503	1088	821
PAUL KLOCK	43 HO	23913	963	741
WAYNE SCHMIDT	176 HO	23541	955	727
KEVIN BROSIOSUS	45 HO	16420	671	507
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
SPRING LAKE DAIRY	HO	103	107	
FAUS FARMS	HO	112	129	
ZIMMERMAN'S HILLTOP DAIRY	HO	170	327	
SHULTZ HILLSIDE DAIRY	HO	197	84	

Perry County

M. W. SMITH FARMS	791 HO	28938	1241	911
LOY ACRES LLC.	100 HO	31383	1160	900
LOGAN M. BOWER	616 HO	28773	1183	893
MELVIN S. WEAVER	104 HO	27186	1148	849
CARL & BRENT MCMILLEN	93 HO	27192	1059	845
LENARD & AMY KRESGE	149 HO	25976	1051	824
MERLE NOLT	46 HO	27187	1032	817
BLAINVIEW FARM LLC.	124 HO	25789	1008	803
LYONS BROTHERS	67 HO	25749	991	772
KRETZ FARMS, INC.	388 HO	23967	932	758
INNERST FARM	305 HO	23498	1045	734
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
MERLE NOLT	HO	71	46	
MELVIN S. WEAVER	HO	90	104	
LOY ACRES LLC.	HO	109	100	
M. W. SMITH FARMS	HO	118	791	
BLAINVIEW FARM LLC.	HO	147	124	

CARL & BRENT MCMILLEN	HO	160	93
LENARD & AMY KRESGE	HO	176	149
KRETZ FARMS, INC.	HO	180	388

Potter County

CADY FARMS	89 HO	23766	1039	771
DON & CATHY THOMPSON	57 HO	21611	890	685

Schuylkill County

BRIAN RUCH	57 HO	27670	1132	901
RYAN WOLFE	57 HO	25866	979	826
WIND MILL FARM	217 BS	22009	977	752
WIND MILL FARM	209 BS	21949	974	750
DUNN'S PRIDE HOLSTEINS	106 HO	24539	953	743
JERSEY ACRES FMS., INC.	226 JE	16504	806	638
BRIAN & BROOKE HEISL	98 JE	14286	699	543
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
BRIAN RUCH	HO	117	57	
DUNN'S PRIDE HOLSTEINS	HO	129	106	
RYAN WOLFE	HO	149	57	
JERSEY ACRES FMS., INC.	JE	166	226	
WIND MILL FARM	BS	184	217	
WIND MILL FARM	BS	184	209	

Snyder County

DARE E LAND	74 HO	27857	1312	975
DARE E LAND	114 XX	24926	1236	906
ROCKINHILL DAIRY	69 HO	27638	1105	869
MABARBIL FARMS	95 HO	25594	1035	818
WARREN FAUS	65 HO	25159	1014	793
DARE E LAND	40 JE	19493	1092	779
BO ANN HOLSTEINS	53 HO	23029	958	710
BO ANN HOLSTEINS	60 HO	22196	937	694
WAITE N CE FARM	76 HO	20608	819	663
JUSTAMERE FARM	56 HO	18413	754	545
JOHN SNOOK	76 HO	16334	630	521
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
WARREN FAUS	HO	121	65	
ROCKINHILL DAIRY	HO	131	69	
MABARBIL FARMS	HO	137	95	

Somerset County

PENNWOOD FARMS	540 HO	26994	1022	819
PENNWOOD FARMS	696 HO	25127	990	784
PENNWOOD FARMS	156 JE	18698	881	662
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
PENNWOOD FARMS	JE	114	156	
PENNWOOD FARMS	HO	194	696	

Sullivan County

SCOTT & RANDY REIBSON	91 XX	20880	908	701
CRAIG BAGLEY	39 XX	19197	809	646
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
SCOTT & RANDY REIBSON	XX	155	91	

Susquehanna County

EMPET FARMS	129 HO	29157	1131	893
BRANTSTEAD DAIRY FARM	91 HO	28062	1166	886
EMPET FARMS	165 HO	27227	1101	856
ETW DAIRY, INC.	51 HO	25847	1035	780
COTTRELL DAIRY	54 HO	24552	862	772
LLOYD & DENISE PEASE	68 HO	23394	925	752
JOHN CASTROGIOVANNI	99 HO	23938	938	732
EMPET FARMS	35 JE	20137	989	719
BILL HEWITT	70 HO	20849	738	629
AJOY SWISS	54 BS	18495	763	608
SHAWN ROBBINS	48 HO	19174	741	601
JOHN W. BROOKS	70 XX	18278	735	571

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

JOHN W. BROOKS	XX	58	70	
EMPET FARMS	HO	90	129	
EMPET FARMS	HO	91	165	
EMPET FARMS	JE	96	35	
AJOY SWISS	BS	108	54	
ETW DAIRY, INC.	HO	109	51	
BRANTSTEAD DAIRY FARM LLC.	HO	165	91	
JOHN CASTROGIOVANNI	HO	175	99	
COTTRELL DAIRY	HO	176	54	

Tioga County

KEN MARTIN	70 HO	26768	1097	828
MARK HALTEMAN	54 HO	21853	897	694
SHERMAN, HENRY & KELLY	122 HO	21629	921	690
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
SHERMAN, HENRY & KELLY	HO	80	122	

Union County

DERICK MARTIN	61 HO	29506	1082	915
FLOYD MARTIN	59 HO	28274	1071	891
JAY & AREMINA CHARLTON	81 HO	27545	1103	850
HEART & SOUL	38 HO	25688	1036	839
SNODDY FARM, INC.	93 HO	23751	979	746
HILL VIEW DAIRY	504 XX	20911	946	719
SPRUCE RUN FARM	94 HO	22559	905	678
JOHN ZIMMERMAN	105 HO	20264	827	659
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
SNODDY FARM, INC.	HO	103	93	
DERICK MARTIN	HO	114	61	
JAY & AREMINA CHARLTON	HO	148	81	
HEART & SOUL	HO	162	38	
HILL VIEW DAIRY	XX	180	504	
JOHN ZIMMERMAN	HO	185	105	

Venango County

MITCHHILL DAIRY FARM	50 HO	15739	643	514
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Warren County

SUNSET DAIRY	594 HO	29678	1239	915
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JARED LINDELL	144 HO	27771	1139	876
MARSHA BEARDSLEY	46 HO	22774	889	723
CURTIS JERSEY	72 JE	15703	743	551
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
SUNSET DAIRY	HO	166	594	

Washington County

RUSH BROTHERS	231 HO	23063	988	725
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Wayne County

HIGHLAND FARMS	92 HO	26590	1214	908
JACK & ELLA CHYLE	13 HO	26247	1002	839
ROCK RIDGE FARM	60 HO	20805	876	682
TRI NON FARMS	89 HO	22240	786	680
CHYLE LAND DAIRY	68 JE	18945	892	676
D. ELLIS DIX	46 HO	20363	775	658
STEEPHILL DAIRY LLC.	78 HO	16343	663	529
NOAH WOROBEY	39 HO	17100	725	523
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
HIGHLAND FARMS	HO	71	92	
D. ELLIS DIX	HO	103	46	
JACK & ELLA CHYLE	HO	118	13	
CHYLE LAND DAIRY	JE	120	68	
NOAH WOROBEY	HO	137	39	
TRI NON FARMS	HO	186	89	

Westmoreland County

SLICKHILL HOLSTEINS	74 HO	21807	866	698
ADAM VANCE	66 HO	16856	639	536
ADAM VANCE	105 XX	15537	602	502

Wyoming County

BALEWSKI DAIRY	38 HO	22206	940	723
ROBERT WILSON	53 HO	18271	676	524
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
ROBERT WILSON	HO	132	53	
BALEWSKI DAIRY	HO	182	38	

York County

WALK LE HOLSTEINS	327 HO	29762	1248	966
MEADOW VALLEY DAIRY	184 HO	26532	1196	844
BAUMGARDNER FARMS LLC.	211 HO	24457	1032	777
#PERRYDELL FARM	151 HO	24660	955	755
GUM TREE FARM	58 HO	23605	1030	714
BARRENS VIEW FARM	79 XX	21935	930	702
DALE & DARLA DOLL	91 HO	20497	829	635
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
BAUMGARDNER FARMS LLC.	HO	122	211	
BARRENS VIEW FARM	XX	146	79	
#PERRYDELL FARM	HO	166	151	

DELAWARE

New Castle County

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE	69 HO	28282	1198	900
VARI, V. JOSEPH	143 HO	24179	968	775
EMERSON, ROBERT L.	190 HO	23286	1008	751
EMERSON, ROBERT L.	216 HO	22480	983	732
EMERSON, ROBERT L.	27 XX	16618	799	592
HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000				
VARI, V. JOSEPH	HO	160	143	
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE	HO	189	69	

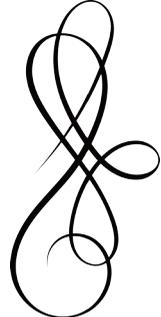
Kent County

JENAMY FARMS	266 HO	25195	1064	814
GREGG & STEPHANIE KNUTSE	37 HO	23378	917	762
GREGG & STEPHANIE KNUTSE	55 XX	21535	885	727
GREGG & STEPHANIE KNUTSE	18 JE	17731	821	654

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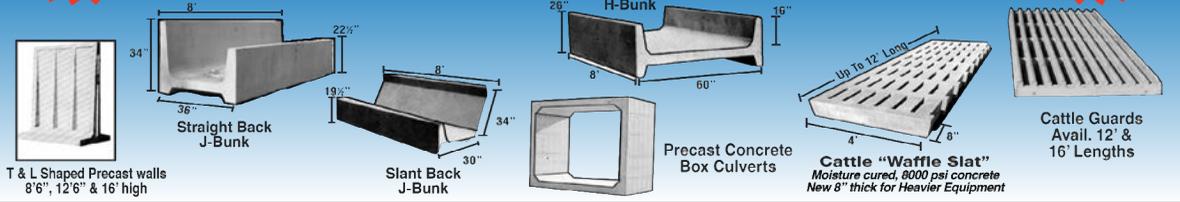
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GREGG & STEPHANIE KNUITSEN	HO	178	37
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Sussex County

BAILEY, J. E. & SONS	266 HO	24078	1022	767
JOHN A. MILLS	156 JE	19278	1014	695
JOHN A. MILLS	157 JE	19276	1011	694
HEATWOLE, JERREL & A	51 HO	20512	838	648

MARYLAND

Baltimore County

MAYS DAIRY	159 XX	23268	963	778
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

MAYS DAIRY	XX	189	159
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Carroll County

COLDSPRINGS FARM	1268 HO	30142	1256	1021
BYRON D. STAMBAUGH	152 HO	26657	1019	802
PEACE & PLENTY FARMS	262 HO	25681	994	787
BYRON D. STAMBAUGH	171 HO	25450	989	775
MD. LOCUST CREST FARM	57 HO	24870	905	745
R.A. BELL & SONS LLC.	148 HO	22351	913	742
CEDAR KNOLL FARMS	227 HO	23642	894	727
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BYRON D. STAMBAUGH	19 JE	15562	746	560

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

BYRON D. STAMBAUGH	HO	79	152
BYRON D. STAMBAUGH	HO	80	171
R.A. BELL & SONS LLC.	HO	92	148
BYRON D. STAMBAUGH	JE	94	19
COLDSPRINGS FARM	HO	99	1268
MD. LOCUST CREST FARM	HO	144	57
PEACE & PLENTY FARMS	HO	157	262

Cecil County

WIL-O-MAR FARM	18 HO	24036	896	749
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Frederick County

MERCURO FARM LLC.	43 HO	28789	1317	989
TEABOW INCORP.	1208 HO	29396	1172	940
SHAFDON FARMS	329 HO	28416	1179	868
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MERCURO FARM LLC.	329 HO	24159	1040	828
SHAFDON FARMS	14 HO	28249	1079	815
CHRIS & JAMIE DERR	74 HO	24412	1100	809
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MERCURO FARM LLC.	284 HO	23585	1009	808
PAUL COBLENTZ & SONS	487 HO	24215	973	760
VENTURE LUCK FARM	109 HO	22766	973	749

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

MERCURO FARM LLC.	HO	68	43
MERCURO FARM LLC.	HO	83	329
MERCURO FARM LLC.	HO	87	284
CHRIS & JAMIE DERR	HO	115	74
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PAUL COBLENTZ & SONS	HO	167	487

Garrett County

MARK FARMS	103 HO	29055	1070	930
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

MARK FARMS	HO	135	103
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Harford County

STRAWBERRY HILL FARM	143 HO	26150	1020	791
QUIETNESS FARM	44 HO	20954	817	675

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

STRAWBERRY HILL FARM	HO	132	143
QUIETNESS FARM	HO	136	44
CHRIS DIXON	MS	145	119

Howard County

DAVID & JAMES PATRICK	127 HO	26594	1116	856
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND	90 HO	25842	1090	803
DAVID & JAMES PATRICK	30 AY	16768	690	554

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

DAVID & JAMES PATRICK	AY	87	30
DAVID & JAMES PATRICK	HO	107	127

Queen Anne's County

LESTER C. JONES, INC.	1652 HO	29178	1366	919
PATTERSON FARMS, INC.	345 HO	24890	1032	809
KEVIN LEAVERTON	87 HO	22780	995	757
WINTERSTEIN FARMS LLC.	148 XX	22358	1029	748

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

LESTER C. JONES, INC.	HO	118	1652
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Talbot County

HENRY SNOW III.	21 HO	23477	911	736
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Tidewater County

RICHARD EDWARDS	724 HO	25779	923	764
RICHARD EDWARDS	772 HO	25264	913	754
RICHARD EDWARDS	47 JE	17119	748	584

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

RICHARD EDWARDS	HO	187	772
RICHARD EDWARDS	HO	187	724
RICHARD EDWARDS	JE	195	47

Washington County

SHENANDOAH JERSEYS	110 JE	24447	1109	947
RALPH W. SHANK	17 HO	26571	973	813
BRIAN FORSYTHE	19 HO	24737	1002	800
DEBAUGH FARMS	128 HO	24149	951	770
DEBAUGH FARMS	139 HO	23709	946	763
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PRYOR BROTHERS	99 XX	22835	900	698
COOL BROOK FARM	122 XX	21656	877	697
BRENT HORST	134 HO	22009	999	692
BRIAN FORSYTHE	63 XX	19224	872	691
DEBAUGH FARMS	10 JE	18284	885	680
RALPH W. SHANK	124 XX	20819	870	673
RALPH W. SHANK	74 AY	21373	866	668
BRIAN FORSYTHE	44 JE	16804	814	643
RALPH W. SHANK	25 JE	16389	830	609

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

BRIAN FORSYTHE	HO	99	19
BRIAN FORSYTHE	XX	118	63
DEBAUGH FARMS	HO	123	128
DEBAUGH FARMS	HO	125	139
BRIAN FORSYTHE	JE	130	44
DEBAUGH FARMS	JE	145	10

RALPH W. SHANK	HO	155	17
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MAINE

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BRIGREEN FARMS	573 HO	31966	1338	1043
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

BRIGREEN FARMS	HO	85	573
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MASSACHUSETTS

Hampshire County

COOK FARM	78 HO	24619	1127	843
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

COOK FARM	XX	150	78
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NEW YORK

Cayuga County

AURORA RIDGE DAIRY	2655 HO	30533	1230	949
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

AURORA RIDGE DAIRY	HO	110	2655
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Chenango County

MARSHMAN FARMS	421 HO	27968	1201	872
EVANS HOLSTEINS	91 HO	20338	749	604

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

MARSHMAN FARMS	HO	106	421
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Cortland County

MCEVOY, CHARLES & KENNET	33 HO	17204	698	538
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

MCEVOY, CHARLES & KENNETH	HO	107	33
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Genesee County

OAKFIELD CORNERS DAIRY	2594 HO	32092	1400	1044
OAKFIELD CORNERS DAIRY 2	3333 HO	32413	1378	1070

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

OAKFIELD CORNERS DAIRY	HO	98	2594
OAKFIELD CORNERS DAIRY 2	HO	130	3333

Niagara County

LAKESHORE DAIRY LLC.	2074 HO	29882	1309	953
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Oneida County

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Central Jersey Area / Hunterdon County

CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.	57 HO	29564	1240	872
CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.	15 JE	17594	1014	651
MIDDLEBUSH FARMS, INC.	71 HO	20199	853	638
WENGRYN, JANET	34 HO	20402	819	629

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.	HO	108	57
CEDAR LANE FARM LLC.	JE	109	15
MIDDLEBUSH FARMS, INC.	HO	146	71
WENGRYN, JANET	HO	158	34

South Jersey Area

MYERWOOD FARMS	524 HO	29627	1188	926
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WORMMONT DAIRY	268 HO	18296	846	613
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Saratoga County

WELCOME STOCK FARM	981 HO	27096	1279	911
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Washington County

LIDDLEHOLME	79 HO	18255	741	569
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

LIDDLEHOLME	HO	165	79
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Wyoming County

WOODVALE FARMS	853 HO	28134	1174	921
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

WOODVALE FARMS	HO	76	853
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OHIO

Holmes County

ROD HUNSBERGER	183 HO	32330	1181	997
DEAN WOLBOLDT	86 HO	21377	907	690
DEAN WOLBOLDT	116 HO	20582	897	677
DEAN WOLBOLDT	18 XX	17386	824	607

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

ROD HUNSBERGER	HO	101	183
DEAN WOLBOLDT	HO	144	86
DEAN WOLBOLDT	HO	189	116

Tuscarawas County

STEAM VALLEY FARMS, INC.	136 HO	25548	971	776
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HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

STEAM VALLEY FARMS, INC.	HO	176	136
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Wayne County

STERLING HEIGHTS DAIRY	1110 XX	31011	1172	987
STEINHURST FARMS	711 HO	30758	1221	954
GREGG TROYER	147 HO	26730	1151	918
RUPP-VUE FARM	342 HO	26943	1055	857
RYAN KREIDER	136 HO	24674	971	782
HARTZ WAY FARM	170 HO	24891	1042	765
ZOLLINGER	115 JE	19951	1071	756
COREY, MARTY	258 XX	23118	1003	753

HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000

ZOLLINGER	JE	79	115
GREGG TROYER	HO	116	147
HARTZ WAY FARM	HO	158	170
COREY, MARTY	XX	169	258
RUPP-VUE FARM	HO	178	342
STEINHURST FARMS	HO	183	711

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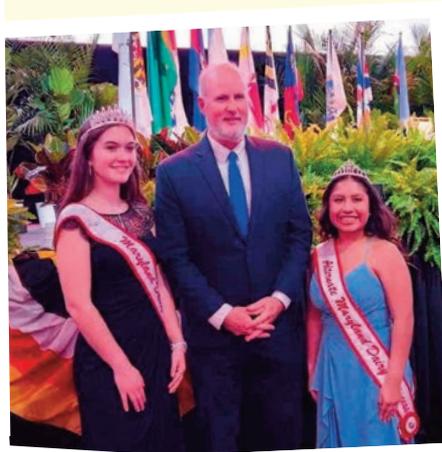
Kent County

JENAMY FARMS	269 HO	3.7	814	83.9
GREGG & STEPHANIE	36 HO	3.7	762	80.3
GREGG & STEPHANIE	55 XX	4.0	727	73.7
GREGG & STEPHANIE	19 JE	4.7	654	58.9

New Castle County

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE	64 HO	4.1	900	97.1
EMERSON, ROBERT L.	186 HO	4.2	751	81.1
EMERSON, ROBERT L.	211 HO	4.3	732	80.5
VARI, V. JOSEPH	138 HO	3.9	775	76.2
EMERSON, ROBERT L.	25 XX	4.6	592	71.8

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Brown Swiss sale

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longtime friend and partner Peter Vail auctioned the Brown Swiss herd they had built together since 2002 under the Cutting Edge prefix.

That partnership had begun when they purchased their first Brown Swiss from Wayne Sliker, who managed both the Elite I and II Dispersals via Modern Associates Sales.

At the Elite I Dispersal in 2019, Main joined forces with Dr. Manion to secure some of the Cutting Edge foundation, including Delilah and Faye, to continue the Elite Brown Swiss legacy under the prefix Edge View Genetics.

The Elite Dairy II Dispersal Sale at the eastern New York farm in June featured cattle of both prefixes with deep pedigrees – the life's work of a master breeder and master farmer that has had a major impact on the Brown Swiss breed and the dairy industry.

The sale offering had something for everyone. Of the 65 cows offered were the famous aged World Dairy Expo champions Delilah and Faye, along with offspring from these and other great cows, including 30 bred heifers, 25 open heifers and 50 show calves.

On the evening before the sale, people gathered to view the cattle and to reminisce about the life and times of Ken Main.

The next morning, it was the auctioneer's chant of bids that spoke to the legacy.

"With full and gracious hearts, we are here today to celebrate our father's monumental



Elite Dairy II top seller 10th generation EX Edge View F Sophia broke the Brown Swiss sale record at \$250,000. She stands with (front l-r) sale crew Jake Hushon, Norm Magnussen, Lee Barber, Carly Coon, Brian Garrison, Donna (Main) Barton, Lynn, Jr. and Heidi Main, Dr. Kenny Joe Manion, and (back l-r) auctioneers Wayne Sliker and Adam Fraley. Photo provided

accomplishments in the dairy industry," wrote the Main family in a tribute for the

sale. "It is our honor to share with you a piece of his legacy. We look forward to watching

his knack for breeding flourish in the show ring for many years to come."

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Triple-Hil Sires Progeny Classic II Sale drew widespread attention

SMITHSBURG, Md. — The Triple-Hil Sires Progeny Classic II Sale, held here at the bull stud on June 14th, had 102 live lots (including baby calves) average \$3066.

Cattle sold to nine different states, namely Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Offering over 35 Polled lots and more than 25 Red & Whites, the overall gross receipts came to over \$330,000.

- 14 milking cows averaged \$3996
- 5 first-choice females averaged \$2460
- 7 embryo lots 7 averaged \$508/embryo
- One IVF session brought \$2550
- Blondin Goldwyn Subliminal-ETS (EX-97 4E EEEEE) was the dam of Lots 1, 2 and 3. She was Holstein USA's Star of the Breed in 2021 and Holstein International's Global Cow of the Year in 2022. Her lifetime milk production is over 300,000 pounds.

Selling for over \$5000 were:

\$7200, Lot 1, Ms Budjon-Vail Sunlight-ET, born on March 21, was purchased by Sunlight Partners — John and Jared Martin of Smithsburg, Md. Triple-Hil Sires was the consignor.

\$7000, Lot 4, Ms Maneuver Augustine-Red-ET, born December 15, 2023, was the consignment of the Alisha Syndicate. She sold to Bent Creek Partners — Lowell Martin and William Ile, Smithsburg, Md.

\$6200, Lot 87, Ja-Bob Rex Holly PP-Red, a 2-year old consigned by Mark Yeazel of Ohio; sold to Dennis Knapp of Lancaster, Wis.

\$6100, Lot 10, Skip Challenger Jessa-ET, born on March 5th, sold to Bent Creek Partners. The consignor was Triple-Hil Sires.

\$5400, Lot 2, Ms Budjon-Vail Surprise-ET, born on March 26, sold to Steve Zimdars of Ripon, Wis. Triple-Hil Sires was the consignor.

\$5075, Lot 83, Pine-Tree Dright Cabo-Red, a 2-year old consigned by Gordon Neuen-schwander of Ohio, sold to Noah Z. Weaver



Pictured from left to right: Matt Hawbaker, Katie Schultz, Quinn Dum, Galen Weber, John Ivan Oberholtzer, Glen Peachey, John Burket (in box), Jared Martin, Vivian Malott, Mark Oberholtzer, Chris Hill (in the box), Lowell Martin, Addison Malott, David Lentz, Grace Burket and Kyle Jackson.

Jr. of Hopkinsville, Ky.
\$5050, Lot 53, Triple-Hil Rex Acocado-Red-ET, born Sept. 7, 2022, was consigned by Dean Jackson of Pennsylvania and purchased by Harold Leid of Greenwich, Ohio.

Most of the bidders successfully purchased more than one lot. Tying as the high-volume buyers were Dean Jackson of Columbia Crossroads, Pa. and Noah Z. Weaver of Hopkinsville, Ky., each with nine. Next highest was the Pennsylvania Holstein Association with seven successful bids.

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Mount Rock

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ally came from the 2023 Fall Dairy Challenge at the farm. “The judges panel suggested it after the walk through. It has worked out well, and we saw about a 5-pound production increase,” Waybright reports.

In addition to the new DeLaval milking center with holding area, sort areas, and walkway, the project by White Horse Construction included a freestall addition and dry/transition barn renovation. Earlier in 2022, the calf barn addition was completed.

The milking center is the absolute focal point, bringing in – and integrating – new technology and innovation.

“I knew I didn’t want full robotics here,” Waybright shared. “I knew I wanted a rotary, but to pencil the project, it needed to run with two milking employees.”

The rotary operates as a hybrid, actually. It uses an automatic teat sprayer for pre-dip near the start, with two milking employees doing prep and attachments, then the last bit is the robotic arm spraying post-dip before cows exit the ride.

The entire system uses the DeLaval Integrated Data Display (IDD) in the cockpit. This provides real-time milking information, which includes programming the rotary speed by cow groupings.

Part of the project with White Horse and Milk Barn included the sort area that Mount Rock never had before. Cow traffic from the existing freestall facilities and the new



Dairy farmers from all size and types of dairies came out to see a semi-robotic rotary, run by two milking employees, in action.

freestall addition was integrated into the plan with automatic crowd gates.

The integrated system has the ability to read RFID tags, count stalls, and pre-program the rotary speed according to the milking speeds of the cows in the group.

“The system can see that, and by the time the third cow in the group enters the rotary, it’s already pre-set to the group,” Waybright explains, noting that specific cows can be funneled to the sort area upon exit.

With the setup of new and existing freestalls, the footprint didn’t lend itself to robotics, but Waybright knew that run-

ning the big rotary with just two people was essential to his plan, economically. The robotic teat sprayer and post dip arm are critical to that, he says.

Another feature in the parlor is a new milking claw, which has been around for six years globally, but only became available in the U.S. recently. The changeouts are less labor intensive with pop-out cartridge liners, and it is lightweight for employee ergonomics, says Zaman Agha of Milk Barn.

Waybright is happy with the performance, noting two days after switching to the new claw, the typical SCC increase was noticed, but this leveled down quickly, and now mastitis incidence is down. One feature Agha mentions is the flow-adjusted stimulation, especially helpful for high-frequency milking.

Somatic cell counts previously ran 120 to 140,000 at turn to page 17



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Holstein picnic slated at innovative BAD Farm

KEMPTON, Pa. — The Berks County Holstein Association invites members and friends to their summer picnic on Friday, July 26, at 7 p.m. at BAD Farm, 86 Wieder Road Kempton.

BAD Farm was originally established as B and D Farm when the 13-acre dairy farm was purchased back in 1986 by Beth and David Rice. Their middle son Jason, nicknamed Bubba, chose to continue to farm having a passion for dairy cows. After graduating high school in 2008, he went on to attend SUNY Morrisville College in New York and majored in dairy science. While there, he had the idea to start selling raw milk as a way to make the farm more profitable and allow the farm to stay in business.

Beth and Dave received a PA Raw Milk Permit back in 2009. Since then, BAD Farm has expanded to include a variety of other dairy products in addition to the raw milk that started it all.

Jason, and his wife Kacey, transitioned into ownership of the farm in 2019. Since then, they have built a new retail store, added a processing plant and a commercial kitchen. These allowed them to expand their product line to include chocolate milk, pasteurized white milk, ice cream, frozen prepared meals and baked goods. Their retail store remains a self-service honor-based system. They attend two weekend farmers markets — one in Emmaus, the other in Lehighton — and have quite a number of local locations where you can also find some of their products.

In addition to the retail store and dairy, BAD Farm has grown into a diversified operation. The dairy has downsized to a small herd of around 50 Holsteins to allow for this transition. They farm around 600 acres of cropland including corn, soybeans, alfalfa, rye, and mixed grass, most of which is used to feed all the different animals. They raise 300 Rhode Island Red chickens for egg production. They raise their own replacement heifers and keep all steers for beef production. They also have a small cow/calf herd of about 20 Angus used



The dairy herd at BAD Farm was downsized to about 50 cows to allow for a diversified operation which today includes a processing plant, commercial kitchen, store and more.

for additional beef production. Additionally, they started raising Yorkshire/Landrace piglets for pork production.

To see pictures, specific product information, or learn more about the BAD Farm, see their website: www.badfarm86.com

Mount Rock _____ from page 16

3x milking in the old facilities. As the herd expanded before the move to the new rotary, Waybright backed down to milking essentially two and a half times per day, and SCC crept up to 150,000.

Now in the new milking center, it has come back down to average 130,000, and Waybright believes it can go lower.

Stalls are bedded with manure solids from the Penn Jersey drum separator. Mount Rock uses a deep-bedded system in which stalls are groomed, but not changed out. So, they add one 50-pound bag of hydrated lime per 150 stalls once per week. The cows get the comfort of deep-bedding with recycled manure solids, and the optimal hygiene contributed by the hydrated lime.

Water conservation and reuse was another big consideration in the project. Jake and Jack Schannauer are the third generation at Schannauer Plumbing. They talked about the six 3000-gallon tanks for underground water storage that are part of the recycling system. A labyrinth of pipes and tanks in the utility room move recycled water where it needs to go. Heat pulled from milk chilling warms water to wash down the parlor.

While the project began in 2022, the lingering post-Covid supply chain disruptions created some delays.

Waybright is quite happy with the result. So happy, in fact, he hooked up a generator to power the milking center for the first two weeks of milking instead of waiting for backordered parts holding up the electrical connection.

“Everything else was done. I wasn’t about to wait to use it,” he said with a smile.



Alan Waybright talks about the modernization project at Mount Rock Dairy, featuring the 50-stall rotary parlor, milking 260 cows/hour. He started with 650 milking in the double-12 parallel in 2019 and expanded to 900 before the rotary startup last fall, to 940 currently, and expects to be at 1050 later this summer. Photos by Sherry Bunting

Franklin County Holstein picnic set for August 1

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. — The Franklin County Holstein Association will be holding their annual picnic on Thursday, August 1, at 6:30 p.m., hosted by the Nevin and Raedella Wenger family. A free meal served by Long’s Catering awaits all who attend. Dairy businesses will be sponsoring the event so please be sure to thank them.

The Wengers have a 95-cow herd housed in a stall barn which averages 30,088M, 1230F and 978P. They select for high production with acceptable type. On their 250-acre farm, located at 2249 Newcomer Road, Chambersburg, they raise corn, hay and small grains.

The schedule for the event will be:
6:30 – 7:30 p.m. free meal available
6:30 – 7:45 p.m. Cattle judging
8 p.m. Door prizes

Directions to the farm: Coming from I-81, take Route 316 to New Franklin and turn left on to New Franklin Road. Turn left on to Newcomer Road; the Wenger family farm will be the first road to your left. Go 1-1/2 miles and the farm will be on your left.



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Schedule of Events:

Monday, July 22 – “Meeting of the Minds”

6 p.m. Dinner & Open Discussion

Tuesday, July 23 - Field Day

- 8 a.m. Registration opens; View exhibits
- 8:45 a.m. Welcome and Opening Remarks
- 9 a.m. **Keynote:** What We Have Learned in 40 Years at Dakota Lakes, *Dwayne Beck*
- 10 a.m. Integrated Pest Management, **Pesticide Credits*
- 11 a.m. Drone Cover Crop Seeding Demo, then break into stations: Cover Crop Plots, Rainfall Simulator
- 12 p.m. Lunch and View Exhibits
(Optional Nutrient Stratification/Earthworm Session)
- 1 p.m. Sponsor & Secretary Redding Comments
- 1:30 p.m. Adapting Ag to Changing Weather Patterns
- 2 p.m. **Keynote (Part 2):** What Challenges Lie Ahead, *Dwayne Beck*
- 2:45 p.m. Planting Untreated Seeds, *Farmer Panel*
- 3:30 p.m. Q&A and Closing Remarks

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Wednesday, July 24 – “Meeting of the Minds”

6 p.m. Dinner & Discussion

Thursday, July 25 - Field Day

- 8 a.m. Registration opens; View exhibits
- 8:45 a.m. Welcome and Opening Remarks
- 9 a.m. **Keynote:** What We Have Learned in 40 Years at Dakota Lakes, *Dwayne Beck*
- 10 a.m. Adapting Agriculture to a Changing Climate, *Eric Finkenbinder, ABC 27 TV*
- 10:30 a.m. Drone Cover Crop Seeding Demo, then break into rotating stations: Cover Crop Plots, Riparian Buffer Tour, Rainfall Simulator
- 12 p.m. Lunch and View Exhibits & Rainfall Simulator
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Make allowances would rise 80 cents to \$4.40

Picking up from last week's discussion on USDA's 332-page recommended decision for changes to pricing formulas in all 11 Federal Milk Marketing Orders, here's a deeper dive in two areas.

Of the five proposed changes in the recommended decision, the make allowance increase is most contentious. By our calculations, this would equate to an additional 80 cents per hundredweight deduction from milk checks that would be embedded in pricing formulas. This also affects Class I, even though Class I costs are never surveyed.

Witnesses for the American Farm Bureau (AFBF) and National Farmers Union, and others, testified against raising make allowances, at all, because these amounts are based on voluntary processor cost surveys. Both the House and Senate versions of the farm bill have language authorizing USDA to implement mandatory and audited processor cost surveys, but the industry is a couple years away from implementing them, if the farm bill becomes law with this language included.

Despite this stance and despite testimony by farmers who testified against an increase or said they could 'live with' NMPF's proposed smaller increase, USDA chose to recommend what equates to 80 cents, right in between the NMPF proposal (50 cents/cwt) and the IDFA proposal (\$1.25/cwt). An 80-cent increase puts the average make allowance total at \$4.50 per hundredweight, subtracted from commodity price levels to account for the cost to make the butter, cheddar, nonfat dry milk and whey.

Farm Bureau president Zippy Duvall did not mince words, stating in an AFBF release: "We strongly believe make allowances should not be changed without a mandatory, audited survey of processors' costs. Our dairy farmers deserve fairness in their milk checks and transparency in the formula, but the milk marketing order system can't deliver that unless make allowances are based on accurate and unbiased data."

American Dairy Coalition CEO Laurie Fischer also weighed in: "We are disappointed that USDA has proposed higher make allowance credits for processors, which are — in effect — deductions from farmer milk checks that are embedded within the pricing formulas. The industry does not yet have mandatory, audited cost surveys, and there is no connection between increased processor credits and a transparent, adequate price paid to farmers."

There will also be debate about what gets included in the mandatory audited cost surveys once the farm bill eventually passes and USDA eventually implements them. Representatives for large global processors, like Glanbia, testified that 'sustainability' costs must be included because they are now a "cost of doing business."



Here's where many in the industry are talking about drawing a line. The voluntary surveys already include such soft costs as return on investment and opportunity cost.

As Joaquin Contente testified for California Dairy Campaign and Farmers Union: "As farmers, we don't get a return on investment." Numbers put up by expert witnesses showed farmers don't get 'opportunity cost' either.

Consumers are not calling for the 'sustainability' costs processors are targeting. The money is not coming from the market, it's their investor ESG benchmarks they aim to satisfy. The prevailing word from industry leaders is that the increase in make allowances will help bring producer premiums back to milk checks. Most farmers don't believe that will happen. In fact, raising make allowances reduces milk prices collectively so processors can pay premiums selectively. Will farmers essentially be paying the freight for the net-zero sustainability?

USDA splits Class I baby

While it's a win to see the Class I recommended decision go back to the 'higher of,' USDA split this decision to have extended shelf-life (ESL) milk products priced using an adjuster that incorporates the 'average of.' In its 'notice to trade,' USDA states that the ESL adjuster was developed to "provide for better price equity for ESL products whose marketing characteristics are distinct from other Class I products."

ESL is about 10% of the Class I market currently, but it is considered the "new milk beverage platform" that DMI's Innovation Center, in cahoots with processors, has been funneling dairy farmer checkoff funds toward researching and promoting. For the past few years, the four research centers supported with checkoff funds have been drilling into milk's elements to sift, sort, and test different combinations to reinvent milk.

Farmshine readers may recall a March 2023 article about some of this research and the DMI strategy. That article quoted North Carolina State researcher Dr. MaryAnne Drake at the 2023 Georgia Dairy Conference.

In defining this "new milk beverage platform," she said: "We are after a shelf-stable milk that tastes great and meets our consumer's sensory needs and our industry's sustainability needs."

Bingo. It's the net zero sustainability targets again.

Meanwhile, in his July 3rd CEO's Corner, NMPF's Gregg Doud writes: "Recognizing the need to restore orderly milk marketing, USDA decided to go back to the higher-of, with an accom-

modation for ESL milk, thus granting NMPF's request for the vast majority of U.S. fluid milk. USDA's solution is, frankly, as innovative as it is fair — a classic case of two sides not getting all that everyone wanted, but everyone getting what they most needed."

During the hearing, representatives from Nestle, a major maker of ESL milk products, said their sales increased once the 'averaging' method was implemented in May 2019 as they could provide 9 to 12 month future pricing on shelf-stable products to foodservice and convenience stores by hedging the risk on the futures markets. They lamented that losing the average-of method would hurt their sales. Representatives for fairlife testified that forward pricing of their ESL products was critical to their ability to grow sales and that losing the average-of would impact future plans, including the size of the new plant being planned for New York State and other expansions elsewhere in the future.

Splitting the baby was not part of any hearing proposal that we could find; apparently processors made their case with USDA as to needing the average-of method (with calculated adjuster) to sell ESL milk products deemed by DMI's Innovation Center as the "new milk beverage platform."

Milk futures mixed, Class III stronger

Milk futures were mixed, but Class III posted stronger gains in the front months. On Wed., July 10, Class III milk futures for the next 12 months averaged \$19.36, up 8 cents from the previous week. The 12-month Class IV average was \$21.06, down 13 cents.

Cheese moves higher, butter softens

Cheese trade was firm to higher again this week. Whey and nonfat dry milk made gains, while butter softened.

The 40-lb block Cheddar price was pegged at \$1.97/lb on Wed., July 10, up 7 cents, with just 4 loads trading the first 3 days. The 500-lb barrel cheese market gained 6 cents at \$1.94/lb with 17 loads trading the first 3 days. Dry whey held firm at 49 cents/lb; 3 loads traded.

The butter market moved a whopping 15 loads the first 3 days. The the daily CME spot price was pegged at \$3.1050/lb, down 3 cents. Grade A nonfat dry milk gained a penny at \$1.18/lb in active trade, moving 10 loads the first 3 days.

June Class prices up, BF \$3.54 Protein \$2.05

USDA announced higher class prices for June milk. Class II and IV at \$21.60 and \$21.08, respectively, were fully \$1 to \$1.50 higher than the June Class I mover price of \$20.08. June Class III milk, at \$19.87, was up \$1.32 from May, but still the lowest of the four classes. It was enough to push protein just above the \$2 mark. All components were higher, with butterfat reaching \$3.54/lb.

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Markets

Morrison's Cove Auction

July 8, 2024
 Grass 205
 Round bales 170-180
 Large square bales 180

Shippensburg Auction

July 9, 2024
 Alfalfa 210
 Mixed hay 78

Wolgemuth Auction

July 8, 2024
 Alfalfa 310-390
 Mixed hay 45-415
 Timothy 210-360
 Grass 120-205
 Straw 125-165
 Orchard 230

Greencastle Livestock

Greencastle, Pa.
 July 8, 2024

Cattle: 470
 Slaughter cattle:
 Steers:
 HiCho & Prm 195-209
 Choice 185-191
 Select 170-179
 Holstein steers:
 HiCho & Prm 161-170
 Choice 150-159
 Heifers:
 Choice 173-185
 Slaughter cows:
 Breakers 75-80% lean 129-139
 Boners 80-85% lean 117-127
 Lean 85-90% lean 103-112
 Slaughter bulls 167.50-220
 Feeder cattle:
 Steers:
 M/L-1 280-300
 Heifers:
 M/L-2 197.50-237.50
 Bulls:
 M/L-1 150-175
 M/L-2 145-147.50
 Calves: 370
 Feeder calves:
 #1 Hol bulls 590-720
 #2 Hol bulls 500-580
 #3 Hol bulls 300-600
 Utility bulls 60-400
 #1 Hol heifers 650-740
 #2 Hol heifers 550-570

Hosking Sales

New Berlin, N.Y.
 July 8, 2024

Cattle:
 Dairy cows 1.09
 Bone utility .90-1.45
 Canners & cutters 1.08 & down
 Easy cows .70 & down
 Bulls over 1100 lbs. 1.42-1.59
 Steers over 1100 lbs. 1.48
 Maiden heifers 1.50-1.72
 Feeders:
 Dairy .86-1.45
 Heifers 1.26-1.27
 Steers 1.97-2.24
 Calves:
 Bull top 6.10
 Heifer top 7.25

Middleburg Auction

Middleburg, Pa.
 July 9, 2024

Cattle: 250
 Feeder cattle:
 Steers:
 M/L-1 312
 M/L-2 150-325
 Holstein heifers:
 L-3 155-180
 Heifers:
 M/L-1 192-270
 M/L-2 105-195
 Holstein heifers:
 M/L-3 125
 L-3 140-155
 Bulls:
 M/L-1 225-315
 M/L-2 162
 Slaughter cattle:
 Steers:
 HiCho & Prm 198-208
 Choice 182-198
 Select 157-181

Holstein steers:
 HiCho & Prm 165-168
 Choice 163-166
 Select 138-154
 Heifers:
 HiCho & Prm 187-195
 Choice 177-189
 Select 176-185
 Holstein heifers:
 Choice 160
 Slaughter cows:
 PrmWht 65-75% lean 136-142
 Breakers 75-80% lean 134-140
 Boners 80-85% lean 128-142
 Lean 85-90% lean 108-132
 Slaughter dairy cows:
 PrmWht 65-75% lean 135-138
 Breakers 75-80% lean 124-138
 Boners 80-85% lean 114-140
 Lean 85-90% lean 68-122
 Bulls:
 2-3 124-166
 Calves: 143
 Feeder calves:
 #1 Hol bulls 525-775
 #2 Hol bulls 175-685
 #3 Hol bulls 260-660
 Utility bulls 100-525
 #1 Hol heifers 475-825
 #2 Hol heifers 100-350

Morrison's Cove

Martinsburg, Pa.
 July 8, 2024
 Cattle: 75
 Steers:
 Choice 178-185
 Good 150-170
 Heifers:
 Choice 178-183
 Good 145-155
 Cows:
 Util/Commercial 118-131
 Can/LoCut 117 & down
 Bulls Y/G #1 157
 Feeder cattle:
 Steers 130-155
 Bulls 85-352
 Heifers 120-352
 Calves: 78
 Standard 40-150
 Hol bulls 500-770
 Hol heifers 300-600

Morrison's Cove

New Holland, Pa.
 July 8, 2024
 Cattle: 879
 Slaughter cattle:
 Steers:
 HiCho & Prm 201-213
 Choice 191-201
 Select 182-190
 Holstein steers:
 HiCho & Prm 178-182.50
 Choice 170-176
 Select 15-168
 Heifers:
 HiCho & Prm 200-206
 Choice 187-194
 Select 162.50-173
 Slaughter dairy cows:
 Breakers 75-80% lean 120-148
 Boners 80-85% lean 110-139
 Lean 85-90% lean 97.50-118
 Bulls:
 1-2 180-210
 Dairy bulls:
 1-2 147.50-175
 Calves: 733
 Feeder calves:
 #1 Hol bulls 685-785
 #2 Hol bulls 560-785
 #3 Hol bulls 500-650
 #1 Hol heifers 1075-1100
 #2 Hol heifers 325-375

New Holland Auction

Wyalusing, Pa.
 July 8, 2024
 Holstein calves:
 70-89 lbs. 2.60-5.70
 90-110 lbs. 2.65-5.50
 Slaughter cattle:
 Feeder cattle:
 200-300 lbs. 1.95-2.20
 Choice 301-500 lbs. 1.40-1.50
 501-700 lbs. 1.37-1.50

Wyalusing Livestock

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CULL MARKET COWS (\$/CWT LIVEWEIGHT)
 Premium White Breakers Boners Lean
 139.75↑ 128.50↓ 115.85↓
 WEEK AGO
 N/A 138.00 129.35 119.00
 YEAR AGO
 N/A 104.35 92.75 83.25

CDE DAIRY MARKETS & MANAGEMENT UPDATE

All prices — JULY 10, 2024 — except where noted

Understanding child labor laws: Anyone who grew up on a dairy farm knows the value of developing a strong work ethic at an early age. When I was younger, I remember complaining because we had to get up before school to milk the cows or because we had to milk right after we got home. Looking back now, though, having the responsibility thrust upon you at such an early age teaches you a lot about delivering on your commitments. Employers know if they are hiring someone who grew up working on the farm that, for the most part, the employee will show up on time, work until the job is completed, and not call off work for minor reasons.

Unfortunately, who you employ on your farm can be a risk to your dairy operation, if you are not following the rules properly. In addition to being a safety risk, not following the rules can also lead to unwanted fines. Investigators within the Department of Labor at both the federal and state level have the authority to assess compliance with FLSA provisions. If an employer violates the youth employment provisions, they could be subject to civil money penalties (CMP) or fines. What can sometimes happen is a workplace injury can signal a concern that leads to an assessment conducted by DOL. CMP assessments or fines are often higher if a violation contributed to an injury of a young person on the farm.

The Federal Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) has provisions in it for employing youth on and off the farm. The provisions for those working in agriculture are different than the provisions for those working in non-farm jobs. FLSA also sets different provisions for youth employees depending on their age. FLSA laws cover any employees whose work involves production of agricultural goods leaving the state directly or indirectly and becoming a part of interstate commerce. Even if you are shipping your milk to a plant within Pennsylvania, if the product produced from the milk moves across state borders or money is exchanged for that product across state borders, it is considered part of interstate commerce. In addition, all employees of a farm are covered under the FLSA if the annual gross volume of business done by the enterprise that owns the farm is not less than \$500,000.

Youth ages 16 and above may work in any farm job at any time, according to FLSA provisions. Those who are ages 14 and 15 may work

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

on the farm outside of school hours in jobs not declared hazardous by the Secretary of Labor. Those young people aged 12 to 13 years old may work outside of school hours in non-hazardous jobs on farms that also employ one or more of their parents or if they have written consent from their parents. Youth under the age of 12 may work on a farm outside of school hours in non-hazardous jobs with parental consent, only if that farm is one that has no employees subject to FLSA's minimum wage requirements.

The FLSA law does allow for youth of any age to work on the farm at any time in any job if the farm is owned and operated by their parents. So, for any young people who like me may have threatened to turn their parents into Child Labor for making them work when they'd rather been sleeping, it would have been pointless to do so.

The tricky thing about the FLSA provisions is understanding what is considered a hazardous job on the farm. Operating a tractor of over 20 PTO horsepower, or connecting and disconnecting an implement or any of its parts to or from a tractor with more than 20 PTO horsepower, would be considered a hazardous job. Operating a combine, forage harvester, baler or any similar piece of equipment is considered hazardous. Working in a pen with a cow and newborn calf or on a ladder at a height above 20 feet is also considered hazardous. Handling or applying toxic agricultural chemicals identified with the words "danger," "poison" or with a skull warning on them would be hazardous, as well. Most milking equipment chemicals come with those labels. There are also many other hazardous jobs listed on the FLSA web page.

If you want help in understanding what the rules are around the FLSA and youth employment, the Penn State Center for Agricultural and Shale Law has a recording of a webinar about the Basics of the Fair Labor Standards Act on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Hb99obKdddA>

You can also find a wealth of information on the Department of Labor's website by searching "FLSA and Youth Employment in Agriculture." Here's a link to the Youth Rules published by the US Dept. of Labor: <https://www.dol.gov/agencies/whd/YouthRules/young-workers>

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CLASS III MILK FUTURES (\$/CWT) vs. wk ago: Jul-Nov24 up \$0.45-0.65; Dec24-Feb25 up \$0.05-0.20; Mar-Jun25 down \$0.10-0.20. 12-Month Avg. 19.36 ↑↑	19.91	20.25	20.70	20.62	20.16	19.52	18.77	18.57	18.51	18.48	18.45	18.42	MIXED											
CLASS IV MILK FUTURES (\$/CWT) vs. wk ago: Jul-Sep24 weak-\$0.10 lower; Oct-Dec24 up \$0.05-0.10; Jan-Feb25 firm; Mar-Jun25 dn \$0.20. 12-Month Avg. 21.06 ↓↓	21.41	21.56	21.60	21.66	21.49	21.00	20.72	20.80	20.78	20.77	20.54	20.41	MIXED											
MILK BASIS (MAILBOX minus CLASS 3 \$/CWT) 2018-23 AVG FOR NORTHEAST & MIDEAST STATES OF PA, NY, NEW ENGL., OH vs. NAT'L AVERAGE - YOUR INDIVIDUAL BASIS WILL VARY																								
Mailbox	18.65	18.35	18.62	18.41	19.27	18.75	20.20	19.76	20.58	20.17	20.25	19.64	19.22	18.75	18.82	18.25	18.96	18.48	18.64	18.27	18.52	18.15	18.68	18.38
Class III	18.16	18.16	17.59	17.59	17.60	17.60	18.72	18.72	19.07	19.07	17.30	17.30	16.81	16.81	16.03	16.03	16.98	16.98	17.31	17.31	17.33	17.33	18.16	18.16
BASIS	0.49	0.19	1.03	0.82	1.67	1.15	1.48	1.04	1.51	1.10	2.95	2.34	2.41	1.94	2.79	2.22	1.98	1.50	1.33	0.96	1.19	0.82	0.52	0.22

	SEP-24	DEC-24	MAR-25	MAY-25	JUL-25	SEP-25	DEC-25	MAR-26	MAY-26	JUL-26	DEC-26	JUL-27	TREND					
CORN FUTURES (\$/BU)	3.990	4.094	4.232	4.332	4.412	4.424	4.482	4.584	4.640	4.690	4.446	N/A	↓					
SOYMEAL FUTURES (\$/TON)	377.4	339.5	321.4	314.0	316.7	318.0	319.6	322.7	325.6	324.0	N/A	N/A	↓					
U.S. AVG PREMIUM ALFALFA & ALFALFA/GRASS HAY 20-22% CP - Source: USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report																		
MAR-23	277.00	290.00	292.86	244.27	254.92	243.50	238.50	217.82	240.41	231.70	254.85	224.50	205.02	220.17	175.00	*JUN-24	*211.69	↑↑

DMC	JAN-23	FEB-23	MAR-23	APR-23	MAY-23	JUN-23	JUL-23	AUG-23	SEP-23	OCT-23	NOV-23	DEC-23	JAN-24	FEB-24	MAR-24	APR-24	MAY-24	*JUN-24	TREND
DMC OFFICIAL GROSS MARGINS per cwt(USDA All-Milk, com, alfalfa & Ill. soybean, feed for ALL CLASSES of dairy cattle on farm) Updated with NEW prem. alfalfa feed cost	7.94	6.19	6.08	5.84	4.83	3.65	3.52	6.46	8.44	9.44	9.58	8.44	8.48	9.44	9.65	9.60	10.52	↑↑	
ALL MILK	23.10	21.60	21.10	20.70	19.30	17.90	17.40	19.70	21.00	21.60	21.70	20.60	20.10	20.60	20.70	20.50	22.00	↑↑	
FEED \$	14.94	15.16	15.41	15.02	14.86	14.47	14.25	13.88	13.24	12.56	12.16	12.12	12.16	11.62	11.16	10.90	11.48	↑↑	

DAIRY COMMODITIES - GLOBAL BIWEEKLY Internet Auction (\$/LB) 07/02/24				U.S. CME SPOT DAILY (\$/LB) 07/10/24				U.S. WEEKLY USDA NDNPSR (\$/LB) WK ENDING 7/06/24*					
Weighted Avg. 1 to 6 mo. FORWARD CONTRACTS per metric ton converted to \$/LB				Mon-Wed Lds				FMMO PROD MIL LBS WTED AVG \$					
NEXT GDT AUCTION 07/16/24				Spot price				Weekly Avg					
ALL-PRODUCT INDEX	1.7160	↓ 6.9%	BUTTER	2.9700	↓ 10.2%	NFDM	10	1.1800	↑ 1.1808	NFDM	9.4	1.2007	↑↑
MILKFAT (AMF)	2.9569	↓ 10.7%	CHEDDAR (BULK)	1.8058	↓ 6.9%	BUTTER	15	3.1050	↓ 3.1250	BUTTER	1.9	3.1365	↑↑
BUTTERMILK POWDER	1.2123	↓ 5.1%	MOZZARELLA (BULK)	N/A	N/A	CHEDDAR-40	4	1.9700	↑ 1.9658	CHEDDAR-40	9.5	1.9341	↑↑
LACTOSE	0.3648	↑ 0.6%	WHOLE POWDER (WMP)	1.4601	↓ 4.3%	CHEDDAR-500	17	1.9400	↑ 1.9400	CHEDDAR-500	11.3	1.9879	↓
						DRY WHEY	3	0.4900	NC 0.4883	DRY WHEY	3.7	0.4340	↓

ANNOUNCED FEDERAL ORDER PRICES (\$/CWT) NASS ALL-MILK						CURRENT FEDERAL ORDER VALUES (\$/LB) * = NEW							
CL I ADV	CL II	CL III	CL IV	ALL-MILK-U.S.	ALL-MILK-PA	WEIGHTED AVG. 4-WK JUNE 3-29, 2024							
21.11	*21.60	*19.87	*21.08	22.00	22.50	*JUNE 2024							
				4.71F	4.07F	PRODUCT	VALUE	MAKE	ALLOW	NET	COMPONENTS		
						*CHEESE	1.9962	0.2003	1.7959	↑↑	*PROT	2.0546	↑↑
						*BUTTER	3.0983	0.1715	2.9268	↑↑	*B.FAT	3.5444	↑↑
						*NFDM	1.1770	0.1678	1.0092	↑↑	*N.FAT	0.9991	↑↑
						*DRYWHEY	0.4249	0.1991	0.2258	↑↑	*OTHER	0.2326	↑↑

U.S. AVG. BRED COWS & HEIFERS (3rd trimester) per head as reported by USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report													
MAY-23	JUN-23	JUL-23	AUG-23	SEP-23	OCT-23	NOV-23	DEC-23	JAN-24	FEB-24	MAR-24	MAY-24	*JUN-24	TREND
1400	1559	1502	1540	1500	1741	2108	N/A	1635	N/A	N/A	2115	*2016	↓

U.S. AVG. MILKING COWS per head as reported by USDA Monthly National Dairy Comprehensive Report														
MAY-23	JUN-23	JUL-23	AUG-23	SEP-23	OCT-23	NOV-23	DEC-23	JAN-24	FEB-24	MAR-24	MAY-24	*JUN-24	TREND	
1469	1792	1615	1634	1643	1830	1988	N/A	1792	N/A	N/A	2120	2254	*1624	↓

CATTLE - DAIRY PURPOSES (\$/HD) USDA and other East and Midwest auction reports combined 4-week rolling average as of June 28, 2024													
MILK COWS (NASS) U.S. Avg.	HEIFERS FRESH	Springing	Bred	Beef x	OPEN: 300-600 lbs	Beef X 600-900 lbs	Beef X 900-1100 lbs	BULLS (800-1300lbs)					
\$2120 APR-24 ↑↑	\$1890 JAN-24	2900	2500	1900	2200	900	1500	1550	N/A	1800	1600		
\$1720 APR-23 NC	\$1720 JAN-23	1500	1750	1475	1000	575	N/A	925	N/A	1050	925		

PA Auction Markets July 4-9, 2024				FED STEERS (\$/CWT LIVE)				WYALUSING LIVESTOCK			
CULL MARKET COWS (\$/CWT LIVEWEIGHT)				Choice & Prime 1250-1550 lb				Holstein Beef-X-Dairy			
Premium White Breakers Boners Lean				177.10				177.10			
139.75↑ 128.50↓ 115.85↓				675.00				186.85			
WEEK AGO				745.00				162.75			
N/A 138.00 129.35 119.00				745.00				162.75			
YEAR AGO				745.00				162.75			
N/A 104.35 92.75 83.25				745.00							

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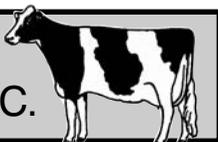
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