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Whether in the barn, field or office, there's always plenty to do. Spending time at the desk, John often familiarizes himself with pedigrees. He's a farmer, breeder, pedigree reader, promoter and natural born leader. He advocates for all: large or small, black-and-white or colored, purebred or commercial.

Photo by Dieter Krieg



## HAUSA PRESIDENT JOHN BURKET

### A genuine leader advocating for all breeds and breeders

By DIETER KRIEG  
Farmshine Editor

EAST FREEDOM, Pa. — Not everyone may have thought of this as a “product” supplied by dairy farmers. But John Burket has.

The newly elected president of Holstein Association, USA suggests that the children and grandchildren of dairy farmers are most worthy of mentioning. Kids raised on farms have a genuine work ethic as well as integrity. That in itself, he says, is a significant contribution to society — especially in today's mainstream world where such traits are near extinction.

Well-known “junior programs” within breed association activities help to build character and HAUSA's program is second to none, John affirms.

“The impact we make as Holstein breeders, sending our kids and grandkids out into the world is unequalled,” he observed, adding that he finds that to be true whether they re-

turn to the farm or any other place of employment.

Speaking of work, the youthful-looking 60-year old dairy leader points out that “in some respects, I haven't worked a day in my life. Cows are my occupation, profession and recreation. It's a whole lot of fun and it's rewarding. When you can say that, it's just great; it's not work.”

Another source of satisfaction for dairymen and their families are milk itself and all the products that are made from it. Dairy farmers are helping to keep the world's population well nourished. “It's a noble profession,” John affirmed.

“Holstein USA is the hub of the dairy industry because of the prolific Holstein cow,” he continued. As president of the Association, John naturally and understandably promotes the breed. However, his advocacy of dairy includes all breeds and all dairy farmers. “We all need each other, whether we milk 50 cows or 50,000,” he said. “And if one of my neighbors quits, that doesn't make me stronger. It makes all of us weaker.”

“If you're milking cows today, HAUSA has goods and services that can enhance your bottom line and profitability,” he went on. Among them are genomic testing, DHIA services, animal identification and registration; classification and a truly member-owned roster of sires called *Marketplace Sires*. “We have more services today than ever before,” John affirmed. Indeed, HAUSA's services are being used by colored breed associations, including Ayrshire, Guernsey, Milking Shorthorn and Red & White.

Asked about challenges facing the industry, John didn't hesitate with a reply. “They will be ongoing,” he assured.

“The key is having HAUSA in a position of strength so that we can deal with whatever we are confronted with,” he declared. “And that strength is dependent on the quality and integrity of the people elected,” he explained emphatically.

John has a strong appreciation for the Holstein industry as well as the community that he calls home. That appreciation

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# It doesn't take a genius to see through this, or does it?

By **SHERRY BUNTING**  
Special for Farmshine

Billionaire investor and technology innovator Elon Musk, owner of SpaceX, Tesla, and X (formerly Twitter), is a genius, a man who doesn't mince words and is at times a controversial public figure.

On Monday, August 12, he live-streamed a two-hour conversation with former President and current candidate Donald Trump. It was interrupted by a cyber-attack on the X network while a reported 50 million people attempted to log in to watch. Eventually a reported one million people successfully participated live.

Before the livestream began, the European Union sent a written warning to Musk, threatening repercussions he and his social media platform may suffer if he failed to "mitigate the spread of misinformation" during the two-hour live discussion with Trump.

Journalists – yes journalists – in the daily White House briefing that day asked the White House press secretary if the Biden-Harris Administration planned to "intervene" in the interview, to stop the spread of misinformation on X. (This was all before even one word was uttered in the two hour live-stream conversation.)

And then there is Facebook suspending promotion efforts by the producer of the new movie in theaters August 30 on the life of former President Ronald Reagan, portrayed by actor Dennis Quaid. Facebook

owner Mark Zuckerberg admitted the "automated algorithms" flagged the Reagan movie promotions and suspended the site, and they were working to correct the error.

These are stunning examples in the past week of a growing trend toward censorship of free speech in the marketplace of ideas, even as the public is deluged daily by propaganda masquerading as science.

This is particularly true when it comes to the global climate agenda – especially where carbon and cows are concerned. (Try speaking out on that, and you will be discredited at every turn.)

Farmers and ranchers are right smack-dab in the middle of a war for the minds of the public as the ESG corporate and governmental elite position for control of land, water, and carbon – the elements of life.

That is, except for Elon Musk. On August 12, he was asked for his observations about the climate agenda, and he responded without apology. Musk makes electric vehicles, but even he sees the importance of energy diversity and has often professed his respect for farmers producing food. (He even did an FYI post recently on the difference between individually wrapped 'cheese product' and real cheese!)

Here's what Musk said on Monday about climate, carbon and cows: "We should just generally lean in the direction of a sustainable energy economy. But, for sure, we can leave farmers alone. These actions that hurt farmers' ability to do farm-

ing – and I have a lot of respect for the hard work associated with farming – are completely unnecessary and will achieve nothing with respect to global warming. So that would include things like cutting down on the number of livestock. We have a proposal here to cut the number of livestock in the country, I believe, by 200,000 cows."

Musk was asked a follow up question: "You don't think that would have any positive impact on the environment?"

Musk responded: "Zero. You literally wouldn't be able to measure it, and if somebody says they would be able to measure it, then I want to hear that measure, what that number is. But I will bet a billion dollars you won't even be able to measure it. A billion dollars."

Musk, the genius, knows what the public instinctively knows — that we are being sold a bill of goods where cows and climate are concerned.

As noted in last week's editorial, farm and ranch families have been the builders of consumer confidence. They are the faces of food that instill trust.

Who holds the true rights to dairy's trust superpower? Not the milk buyers, not the industry organizations, spear-headed by DMI via mandatory dairy check-off funds. They may claim the credit, but we all know dairy's trust superpower was built by dairy farm families – even as they fight to survive and thrive.

DMI, NMPF, IDFA, USDA, WWF were all players in the Innovation Center's birthday 14 to 16 years ago, which spawned the F.A.R.M. program.

F.A.R.M. has become a market access gatekeeper, and environmental impacts are one part of the multi-pronged deal.

Over this time, the industry has used farmers' own mandatory checkoff funds to develop the pre-competitive models with the growing list of allied dairy processors, retailers, restaurant chains and cooperatives to prescribe ever more numerous hoops for farmers to jump through to earn the right to market milk.

Instead of paying farmers a bonus for the trust asset they deliver with every hundredweight of milk, the milk buyers simply add another edition of F.A.R.M. 2.0, 3.0, and so forth — to further define and detail what more a dairy farm must do to earn the trust asset they previously held, but gave away.

Milk is more than its parts. Money is being made on intangibles all along the value chain, but the trust superpower — where all the value begins – has its origins on family dairy farms, small herds run by one family, and large herds with multiple branches of family or mixed family partnerships involved.

Corporate models are a growing part of the consolidating dairy industry's milk supply today, but they are not the face of  
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## 97 MILK seeks help to do more events

*Calling all dairy farmers and agribusiness representatives*

EPHRATA, Pa. — The grassroots non-profit 97 MILK has been in the Lancaster, Lebanon, and Berks community for over five years now with the mission of providing milk education to the community.

While the website, social media, painted bales and signs have spread to other states, it's the connection of dairy farmers to their local communities through events that needs boosting, which means more volunteers are needed.

Over the past several weeks, community events have started for the year, and 97 MILK has been attending several of them.

From these events, 97 MILK is able to track and see a big uptick in social media and website activity.

"We are seeing an increase of 75% on event dates," reports volunteer marketing manager Jackie Behr. "Our community is speaking, and they are using 97 MILK as an educational tool. These events are bringing 97 MILK a lot of new traffic."

The 97 MILK effort is run by volunteers. The more volunteers there are, the more events the organization can attend.

"We don't want to burn out the volunteers we have, and often it's the same volunteers showing up," Behr explains. "We NEED YOUR HELP. We need more volunteers."

Specifically, 97 MILK is looking for volunteers to head up local fall fairs in their own communities.

Behr explains that this involves being the one to contact their local fair and request a space for 97 MILK to have a booth, as well as finding the volunteers to help man or set up that booth, while 97 MILK provides the booth elements, including the materials needed for each event.

The more volunteers who get involved, the more events 97 MILK can attend, and the more people will be reached with milk education.

Those who have volunteered say it is a rewarding experience, especially when the job is an easy one -- spreading the good news about whole milk and dairy, with all of the materials provided.

Help 97 MILK make those event connections and see the fruit of our labor multiply through the website and social media platforms as education tools.

Those interested in volunteering with 97 MILK for future events or if interested in being an organizer to bring 97 MILK to an upcoming fair or event, please call Mark Leid at 717-445-6548.

## The future appears to be in good hands

Sometimes a picture is worth a thousand words. This may be one of them because it provides profound assurance for the future. It looks like the interest and commitment to

smaller family-sized dairy operations will continue to be in good hands, does it not? We wish them all God's blessings.

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When submitting a job opening, dairy producers must include the title of the position and employment category, including full-time, part-time, hourly or internship opportunity. They must also include the farm name, job description and responsibilities, employer's contact information, and a job application if available.

To submit an employment opportunity available on your dairy operation, visit [www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/dairy-job-opportunities](http://www.centerfordairyexcellence.org/dairy-job-opportunities). Questions? Call 717-346-0849.

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dairy's trust superpower.

And worse, the fake DNA-altered fermentation vat dairy protein analogs get a free ride also on the farmer-built trust in dairy. These analogs dilute the value returned to farms, and unless FDA and USDA begin requiring the fake analogs to carry the biotech label, or differentiate with 'product of the USA' labeling, it all gets to benefit from the trust superpower earned by dairy farmers.

Meanwhile, U.S. dairy farms are diversifying. Some are growing. Others are downsizing. Dairy farmers have been making more beef-on-dairy breeding decisions and fewer dairy heifer replacements. Why? Because milk revenue is consistently insufficient!

The big increase in the value of beef and dairy cattle is not just a revenue stream, it's also bolstering balance sheets, and it is proof that the public agrees with Musk: "Leave the farmers alone." The public

trusts farmers far more than they trust government and global corporations.

The shortage of dairy replacements should surprise no one, yet the industry scratches its collective head wondering where the milk growth they seek is hiding. Years of insufficient milk revenue, coupled with increased requirements by milk buyers through F.A.R.M. have caused dairies to spread their risk into other areas, consequently shorting the dairy herd and keeping milk supply growth in check.

If milk buyers want more milk, they will need to make sure farm families can make a living producing milk and stop needling them with climate fear propaganda and ESG data accounting.

They might start by getting the math and the measurement correct on cows and climate.

Yes, the corporate 25,000-cow mega dairy model has arrived. Even those that are very clean and well-managed are not what consumers envision when they rate their

confidence and trust in dairy on a survey.

The small, medium and large family-operated dairy farms we are losing are the biggest factors in securing dairy's trust superpower, and those interacting directly with consumers by making products and doing agrotourism are reminding the public what dairy is about.

It's about the cow, a gift from God, a solution, not a problem.

Maybe the DMI entourage should pay closer attention to the consumers and the farmers – the real holders of the trust superpower— instead of being influenced by global superpowers that have used their supply chain leverage to steal this intangible commodity from the farmers who built it. The structure they have set up benefits the consolidating supply chain as gatekeeper, while dumping climate propaganda and skimmed milk on future generations of would-be dairy consumers.

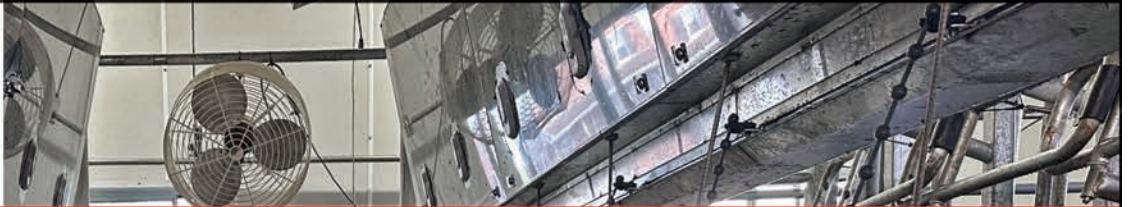
It's true that without F.A.R.M., processors and retailers would have developed

their own auditing programs, some have done so anyway, and that can get messy.

But here's what they don't tell us: Free market enterprise is messy. The marketplace of ideas is messy. The industry and government set out to avoid the messiness of a free market by predetermining the outcomes through a pre-competitive (and dare I say antitrust) model. It is clear farmers were never truly at the table to negotiate for their futures or to keep the trust superpower held firmly in their arsenal.

That right has been incrementally taken over with every 15-cents-per-hundred-weight subtracted from dairy farm milk checks, as the pre-competitive supply chain leverage strategy (DMI's Innovation Center and F.A.R.M.) is doing exactly what WWF, its early partner, designed it to do: To use 300 to 500 global corporations to increasingly control the choices of 1.5 billion agricultural producers and 7 billion consumers, worldwide.

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- AUGUST 21**, 9:30 a.m. New Jersey State Holstein Show, Sussex County Fairgrounds, Augusta.
- AUGUST 24**, noon, Iowa Holstein Open House and Picnic at KCKC Genetics, the Kruse Family, 1507 300th Avenue, Dyersville.
- AUGUST 29**, 6:30 p.m. Lebanon County Holstein Association Field Night at Silo-View Farm, 769 Ono Road, Annville, Pa.
- 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 21**, Farm Aid Festival, at Broadview Stage, Saratoga Performing Arts Center (SPAC), Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
- 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.
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- AUG. 17**, 10:30 a.m. Brandy Brook Dairy Complete Dispersal, Ellenburg Center, N.Y. Sale managed by Fraley Auction Company.
- AUG. 21**, 10:30 a.m. Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale, New Holland Sales Stables, New Holland, Pa. Sale managed by Tim Weaver Auction Service.
- AUG. 21**, 12-1 p.m. Budda Belly Dairy Online Herd Dispersal, Quitman, Ga. Sale managed by Kreeger and Associates.
- AUG. 21**, 5 p.m. McCartney, Inc. Public Auction, Spring Run, Pa. Managed by Fraley Auction Co.
- 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.
- AUG. 23**, 10 a.m. Kauffman Herd Dispersal, Spring Glen, Pa. Managed by Tim Weaver Auction Service.
- AUG. 23**, 11 a.m. Bill & Kathy Boman Dispersal, Susquehanna, Pa. Sale managed by Fraley Auction Company.
- AUG. 23**, 7 p.m. 46th Annual Lebanon County Showcase Sale, Lebanon, Pa. Sale managed by Daniel Brandt Pedigrees.
- AUG. 23**, 7 p.m. King Family Holstein Herd Dispersal, Ronks, Pa. Sale managed by Double E Auction Service.
- AUG. 29**, 7 p.m. Special Dairy Sale, Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales, Ronks, Pa. Sale managed by Fisher's Quality Dairy Sales.
- AUG. 30**, 7:30 a.m. Horse Consignment Auction, Penns Valley Livestock, Centre Hall, Pa. Sale managed by Penns Valley Livestock.
- AUG. 30**, 7 p.m. Mifflin County Summer Event, Reedsville, Pa. Sale managed by Michael P. Yoder.
- SEPT. 6**, Know What You Buy Heifer Sale, Middletown, Pa. Sale managed by Pa. Holstein Association.
- SEPT. 6**, 6 p.m. Special Heifer Sale, Jersey Shore Livestock Market, Jersey Shore, Pa. Sale managed by Jersey Shore Livestock Market.
- SEPT. 14**, 8 a.m. Fraley's Annual Fall Consignment Auction, Muncy, Pa. Sale managed by Fraley Auction Company.

## Delegate nomination process has begun at Holstein Association

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Holstein Association USA's delegate election process is currently underway.

Each member has been sent a Nominating Petition in the mail. Members can use this form to nominate eligible nominees from their state (or district), including themselves. Eligible nominees are individual members or representatives of corporate, partnership, institution, or estate members.

Members become ineligible to serve as a delegate after serving as a delegate at three consecutive annual meetings. A list of ineligible nominees for 2025 can be found at [www.holsteinusa.com/HAUSAineligible\\_delegates.html](http://www.holsteinusa.com/HAUSAineligible_delegates.html)

All members who are nominated will be notified and have an opportunity to accept or decline their nomination.

Once the petitions have been processed and the nominees notified, ballots will be mailed to all members to vote and elect the delegates for their state (or district).

Delegates elected to serve will receive a reimbursement of \$1000 for their expenses after they have attended and participated in the 139th annual meeting in St. Louis, Missouri in 2025.

- Important dates for delegate election:**
- **Sept. 30:** *Nominating petitions must be received by Holstein Association USA*
  - **Oct. 2:** *Deadline for nominees to withdraw names from the ballot*
  - **Oct. 30:** *Ballots mailed to members*
  - **Dec. 31:** *Ballots must be received by Holstein Association USA*
  - **Feb. 3, 2025:** *Delegate election finalized*

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## OBITUARY

### Howard C. Fleming had two careers: 1. the military, 2. Burnt Mills Farm



Howard C. Fleming

MINERAL, Va. — A man who made a name for himself in numerous ways — including his involvement with Brown Swiss and Guernseys — passed away on July 17th at the age of 78.

Howard Charles Fleming's love for agriculture, a passion which he shared with his wife, Norma Lea, got their children involved in 4-H. When the 4-H projects got out of hand, they established Burnt Mills Farm with Brown Swiss and Guernsey cattle, for which they received state and national recognition.

Howard served on the boards of the Maryland Brown Swiss Association and Maryland Guernsey Association. He and Norma were also both junior advisors for many years, helping to guide Maryland's Juniors. The couple's biggest enjoyment was chaperoning the Junior's to national shows in Harrisburg, Pa.; the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis; and the North American International Livestock Show (NAILE) in Louisville, Ky.

Howard was born in Poplar Springs, Md., on November 15, 1945 to the late Charles and Pearl Fleming. He would have been married to the love of his life Norma Lea Wachter for 59 years next month.

In addition to his wife, Howard is survived by his son, Eric; grandchildren, a great granddaughter, several sisters and brother-in-laws, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his grandson Andrew, and sister Jane Stull.

In 1963 two weeks after graduating from Glenelg High School, he joined the United States Navy and was stationed at Patuxent River Naval Air Station. After leaving the Navy he continued with the Navy Reserves while working for the Department of Defense. Retiring from the military after 30 years, he went to work for J.F. Taylor, Inc., a government contractor, where he retired after 13 years. For over 50 years, all of his military and employment life were spent at Patuxent River Naval Air Station. He and Norma Lea built their life together in St. Mary's County.

In 2004 they continued their life at Lake Anna, Va., where Howard's greatest enjoyment was driving the boat and jet skis. After his health deteriorated, he loved riding around the neighborhood on his golf cart.

It is with heavy hearts that the family announces the passing of their dearly beloved. A celebration of his life was held on August 10 at Poplar Springs United Methodist Church, Mt. Airy, Md. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Fisher House Foundation.

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**Spot whey weakens on zero trades;  
NDPSR price still lags CME by \$0.10/lb**

The whey market saw zero loads trading on the CME spot sessions over the past four trading days ending Wed., Aug. 14, but the spot price lost 3 pennies, pegged at 56 cents per pound -- based on bids, offers, but no trades. The weighted average for the week is just over 56 cents, down 4 cents from the weighted average a week ago.

Even with this 3 to 4 cent dip on the spot market, the slow-moving fractional gains in the USDA weekly National Dairy Product Sales Report remain nearly 10 cents per pound below the spot 'market clearing' prices pegged on the CME for the past eight weeks of trade.

The NDPSR price is the one that is plugged into the USDA Federal Milk Marketing Order end-product pricing formulas, to the detriment of the Class III milk price and the 'other solids' component values per pound on farm milk checks.

In the five-part federal milk pricing recommended decision published in the Federal Register by USDA on July 15, the dry whey make allowance will be raised by the largest amount, creating the potential for other solids to be a liability to milk checks when the price falls below the new proposed make allowance. The dry whey price is the smallest of the four USDA FMMO formula commodities, but it will have the largest make allowance credit subtracted for processors if the USDA proposal is ratified by producers in the upcoming referendum.

How do processors end up with more money to make high value items that are not in the end-product pricing formula? Even the weekly price survey is not capturing current whey price rallies on the CME spot market. The current whey make allowance since 2008 is \$0.1991/lb. The USDA proposes raising it by 7 cents, or 33.3%, to \$0.2653/lb.

The last time whey make allowances were raised, farmers paid processors to take the 'other solids' for seven straight months in 2008-09. The proposed 33.3% increase for processors, taken directly from producer milk checks, ignores the fact that processors can sell the array of other high value whey products at additional revenue that creates no value to the farm milk check because those prices are not captured or used in end-product pricing formulas.

Current USDA weekly price surveys cover less than 15% of the market, and the make allowance proposals are based on voluntary surveys that represent a fraction of the plants required to do the price reporting.

**Cheese, butter, powder all rally higher**

The CME spot cheese market was quite active this week, with daily prices gaining ground well over the \$2.00/lb mark in an early-week rally before stabilizing at those higher levels at midweek.

On Wed., Aug. 14, 40-lb block Cheddar was pegged at \$2.0275/lb -- up 7 cents from the prior Wednesday, with 16 loads trading the first three days this week. The 500-lb barrel cheese price, jumped well above the block Cheddar price, pegged at \$2.1650/lb, up 12 cents from the prior Wednesday, with 7 loads changing hands.

The NDPSR for week ending Aug. 10 was reported with a 5-cent barrel (\$1.9993/lb) over block (\$1.9445/lb) advantage.

Butter had softened last week with no trades, but roared back



higher in a very active trade this week as a whopping 28 loads moved on the CME spot market the first three days of trade, with the spot price recovering last week's losses, pegged at \$3.1250/lb Wed., Aug. 14 -- up 2 1/4 cents per pound.

Grade A nonfat dry milk trade was moderate the first three days this week with 13 loads changing hands the first three days, and the spot price pegged at \$1.2450/lb Wed., Aug. 14, up a penny and a half compared with the prior Wednesday.

The NDPSR price, up nearly a penny at \$1.2204/lb for the week ending Aug. 10, and continues to lag the past few weeks of CME spot market levels by two to three cents per pound.

**2024 milk futures gain, 2025 unchanged**

Class III and IV milk futures were mostly higher on the remainder of 2024 contracts, and generally steady for the 2025 contracts. On Wed., Aug. 14, Class III milk futures for the next 12 months (Aug24-Jul25) averaged \$19.57, up 16 cents from the same 12 months averaged on the previous Wednesday. The 12-month Class IV average at \$20.94 up 12 cents.

**Global Dairy Trade index up 0.5%**

The GDT biweekly internet auction on Tues., Aug. 6 added value to the mid-July gain -- up 0.5% vs. July 16.

Here's the kicker. The cheese index for Sept. 2024 through Feb. 2025 delivery was higher than the current U.S. market-clearing block and barrel prices. Meanwhile, lactose outpaced the current NDPSR drag on whey.

The big story is bulk mozzarella was up a record 8.4% with all sales contracted for delivery October 2024. The bulk mozzarella contracts are new. They have only been trading on the GDT since December 2023. Tuesday's sales -- all for Oct. 2024 delivery -- are, by far, the highest yet of the 15 sessions in which bulk mozzarella was offered. The CME does not have a U.S. 'clearing market' for mozzarella. Furthermore, USDA does not include bulk mozzarella in the mandatory NDPSR weekly survey because mozzarella prices are not used in the FMMO milk pricing formulas. A proposal to add this was rejected by USDA in its recommended decision July 1st.

The GDT Industrial bulk cheddar index was up 1.3% compared with three weeks ago at an average \$1.94/lb -- 2 cents higher than the weighted weekly average on CME barrels and 4 cents over CME blocks. September delivery cheddar averaged \$1.90/lb and October dipped to \$1.89/lb, but product for delivery Nov. through Feb. moved toward \$1.98/lb.

Meanwhile, USDA agreed with NMPF's proposal to remove the 500-lb barrel cheese price from the weighted average used in the FMMO formulas. This will mean only the 40-lb block cheddar price will be used in the future to calculate the protein and Class III milk prices. Barrels have been trading over blocks recent-

ly, and during the FMMO hearing, IDFA witnesses (opposing the change) said they use the barrel price and dry whey price as the basis for pricing U.S. mozzarella for export sales.

Higher GDT indexes were also achieved Tuesday on the following products: Whole milk powder up 2.4%, averaging \$1.48/lb; Anhydrous milkfat powder (AMF) up 1.2%, averaging \$3.14; Lactose up a whopping 16%, at 42 cents/lb. Lower indexes were reported on Skim Milk Powder (SMP) down 2.7%, averaging \$1.15/lb; and Butter down 2.4%, averaging \$2.99/lb.

**July blend prices mostly higher  
except Upper Midwest off penny**

Statistical Uniform Prices (SUP) were higher in July vs. June across all Federal Orders, except the Upper Midwest, Order 30, where the SUP was a penny lower. The four fat/skim priced Orders, saw the most advance, with the published blend prices up near \$1.00 month over month. Six of the seven multiple component pricing orders were up by roughly 20 to 40 cents, with Order 30 essentially unchanged. July 2024 FO SUP's (at 3.5% BF) and PPDs were announced June 12 as follows:

FO	BLEND	CHANGE	PPD	CHANGE
Florida (6)	\$25.66	+0.94	N/A	N/A
Southeast (7)	\$24.25	+1.02	N/A	N/A
Appalachian (5)	\$23.72	+0.88	N/A	N/A
Northeast (1)	\$22.26	+0.43	+2.47	+0.51
Southwest (126)	\$21.44	+0.24	+1.65	+0.32
Arizona (131)	\$21.48	+0.33	N/A	N/A
Mideast (33)	\$21.21	+0.38	+1.42	+0.46
California (51)	\$20.84	+0.18	+1.05	+0.26
Pacific NW (124)	\$20.87	+0.30	+1.08	+0.38
Central (32)	\$20.62	+0.26	+0.83	+0.34
Upper MW (30)	\$20.04	-0.01	+0.25	+0.07

**30-day H5N1 detections drop to 32  
in 5 states, with 26 of them in Colorado**

As of Aug. 14, 2024, the current confirmed cases of H5N1 in dairy cows within the past 30 days decreased to 32 herds in 5 states. Of these, 26 are in Colorado, still the hot-spot, where mandatory bulk tank testing was implemented at the state level on July 22nd. Iowa dropped off the map last week with no detections in the past 30 days. Idaho dropped off the 30-day map this week. Other states with confirmed cases within the past 30 days are: Minnesota (1), South Dakota (2), Texas (2), and Michigan (1). Cumulatively, since the beginning of the outbreak on March 25, 2024, there have been 190 detections in 13 states.

Enrollments in the national voluntary dairy herd status bulk tank testing include 30 herds in 11 states.



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**Adams County**

JOB HOUSTEIN FARM	979 HO	29610	1183	931
JOB HOUSTEIN FARM	142 HO	28652	1181	914
ROUND HILL DAIRY	94 HO	26647	1134	862
JOB HOUSTEIN FARM	76 BS	25118	1085	847
BER CRK	252 HO	25122	1026	802
JOB HOUSTEIN FARM	14 XX	23414	1103	793
<b>HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000</b>				
JOB HOUSTEIN FARM	HO	183		979
JOB HOUSTEIN FARM	HO	193		142

**Beaver County**

BRUNTON DAIRY	78 HO	23419	1036	770
<b>HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000</b>				
BRUNTON DAIRY	HO	172		78

**Bedford County**

BRENT HELSEL	121 HO	28965	1196	968
ADAM NOLT	94 HO	28388	1195	925
BOWMAN BROTHERS	196 HO	28428	1172	907
SINGING BROOK FARMS	310 HO	28014	1106	903
JOHN W. BECHTEL	62 HO	28186	1013	866
ANDREW & CHELSEY RITCHEY	83 HO	25669	1113	854
BRIAN & BARRY WOY	383 HO	27038	1059	843
MARLIN D. HEISEY	139 HO	26466	1096	838
MERVIN RISSLER	69 HO	22675	914	729
SNIDER HOMESTEAD	26 HO	23035	893	717
MIKE DIVELY	85 HO	21394	867	680
MIKE & FANNIE BROU	193 JE	17628	899	667
WYLES FARM	119 HO	20082	749	659
RYAN CARBAUGH	45 HO	17180	700	549
SNIDER HOMESTEAD	52 GU	15687	703	523
BETH CLARK & CHRIS REICHA	16 GU	15928	681	517

<b>HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000</b>				
BRENT HELSEL	HO	48		121
ADAM NOLT	HO	74		94
ANDREW & CHELSEY RITCHEY	HO	81		83
JOHN W. BECHTEL	HO	84		62
BOWMAN BROTHERS	HO	86		196
SINGING BROOK FARMS	HO	119		310
MERVIN RISSLER	HO	131		69
MARLIN D. HEISEY	HO	136		139
MIKE DIVELY	HO	152		85
KEITH FISHER	MS	170		30
BETH CLARK & CHRIS REICHA	GU	174		16
BRIAN & BARRY WOY	HO	191		383

**Berks County**

SUMMIT LEVEL FARM	123 HO	34336	1376	1065
GLEN-JAN HOLSTEINS	117 HO	29827	1229	941
LAMAR GOCKLEY	129 HO	29457	1279	939
DEWDROP-MEDO HOLSTEINS	101 HO	30397	1219	938
KURTLAND FARMS	315 HO	30181	1198	932
LEONARD HORST	69 HO	29217	1184	919
BRUBAKER FAMILY FARM	113 HO	27634	1205	910
ZAHNCROFT DAIRY LLC.	272 HO	28461	1178	907
KYLE GOOD	124 HO	28638	1132	903
NEVIN BRUBAKER	119 HO	28446	1237	899
DARRYL OBERHOLTZER	90 HO	28648	1129	891
LEROY H. HOOVER	95 HO	27903	1079	889
MEADOWVIEW DAIRY	116 HO	28514	1033	875
WINDY-MANOR HOLSTEIN	132 HO	27645	1098	873
EVERETT NEWSWANGER	51 HO	27239	1064	861
CROSSKILL CREEK FARM	86 HO	25741	1037	853
GERALD HOOVER	68 HO	26545	1001	847
LARRY BRUBAKER	102 HO	27389	1077	847
PHILIP STUMP	119 HO	25341	996	828
DERLYN EBERLY	101 HO	25626	1019	824
LEON S. LAUVER	88 HO	26383	1036	821
FLOYD KURTZ	73 HO	26508	974	819
MATTHEW BENNETCH	140 HO	24474	1047	817
PHILIP NEWSWANGER	76 HO	25705	1031	817
TODD SCHROEDER	159 HO	25747	1033	805
RONALD KELCHNER	144 HO	25003	966	796
NEIL BURKHOLDER	55 HO	25294	967	789

GREEN HILLS DAIRY	138 HO	25758	1041	789
SHELDON & JOLENE BRUBAC	129 HO	24717	988	789
BRIAN MARTIN	138 JE	20843	1063	784
KY-ANNE-FARMS	148 HO	24603	1001	777
JACOB WEAVER	50 HO	24007	1011	768
DARRYL BRUBAKER	95 HO	24139	1039	759
KEVIN & JANICE BURKHOLDER	57 HO	24225	999	758
DUANE BURKHOLDER	80 JE	20874	1130	755
MARLIN S. LAUVER	68 HO	23773	965	751
OAK GROVE HOLSTEINS	41 HO	23013	866	745
AARON BURKHOLDER	134 JE	19392	1036	713
MARVIN BURKHOLDER	47 HO	22156	898	690
WILLIAM HOOVER	56 JE	17696	875	635

<b>HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000</b>				
PHILIP NEWSWANGER	HO	61		76
NEVIN BRUBAKER	HO	71		119
SUMMIT LEVEL FARM	HO	92		123
LEONARD HORST	HO	93		69
BRUBAKER FAMILY FARM	HO	104		113
MARVIN BURKHOLDER	HO	107		47
GERALD HOOVER	HO	108		68
WINDY-MANOR HOLSTEINS	HO	112		132
GLEN-JAN HOLSTEINS	HO	122		117
GREEN HILLS DAIRY	HO	123		138
KY-ANNE-FARMS	HO	126		148
MEADOWVIEW DAIRY	HO	127		116
KYLE GOOD	HO	131		124
EVERETT NEWSWANGER	HO	137		51
LAMAR GOCKLEY	HO	138		129
DARRYL OBERHOLTZER	HO	141		90
KEVIN & JANICE BURKHOLDER	HO	144		57
DEWDROP-MEDO HOLSTEINS	HO	160		101
JACOB WEAVER	HO	161		50
ZAHNCROFT DAIRY LLC.	HO	165		272
PHILIP STUMP	HO	174		119
LARRY BRUBAKER	HO	178		102
DUANE BURKHOLDER	JE	181		80
MARLIN S. LAUVER	HO	182		68
SHELDON & JOLENE BRUBACHE	HO	197		129

**Blair County**

MILL HILL FARMS	501 HO	30896	1309	1001
PENN ENGLAND LLC.	2056 HO	29305	1227	984
KENSINGER FARMS	125 HO	29050	1151	959
ANDREW & JEN HELTZEL	146 HO	27331	1217	942
MERLE & PRISCILLA FOX	120 HO	26797	1099	891
COVE VIEW FARM	182 HO	26996	1182	886
RYAN JEN CLARK	305 JE	21263	1126	856
CREEK VIEW FARM	335 HO	26499	1034	838
BURKET FALLS FARM	97 HO	25529	1088	829
POINT VIEW FARM LLC.	60 HO	24842	963	778
STONE HOLLOW JERSEYS	72 JE	18395	893	677
BAILEY FARM	98 HO	20793	859	674
CREEK VIEW FARM	554 JE	17936	850	639

<b>HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000</b>				
MERLE & PRISCILLA FOX	HO	61		120
ANDREW & JEN HELTZEL	HO	82		146
KENSINGER FARMS	HO	90		125
RYAN JEN CLARK	JE	92		305
POINT VIEW FARM LLC.	HO	97		60
MILL HILL FARMS	HO	115		501
PENN ENGLAND LLC.	HO	140		2056
COVE VIEW FARM	HO	145		182
BURKET FALLS FARM	HO	150		97
CREEK VIEW FARM	JE	169		554

**Bradford County**

JAY GOOD & BEN & KARLA	704 HO	29749	1163	951
SOUTHMONT FARMS	388 HO	27988	1172	891
DEAN & REBECCA JA	86 HO	26197	990	828
CLAY & SALLY HARKNES	84 HO	24844	1000	802
BRUCE KING, JR.	92 HO	24104	968	767
KIM, DORTHY & LESLIE KINSM	79 HO	25081	916	754
HARNISH, ERIC	146 XX	22080	982	730
STEVE GROFF	122 HO	21683	918	723
LISA SCHUCKER	62 JE	18472	978	720
SOUTHMONT FARMS	147 JE	19535	1036	713
SCHUCKER FARM	58 HO	21797	877	708
NOBLEDALE FARM	85 JE	16810	825	638

**HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000**

JAY GOOD & BEN & KARLA MULL	HO	110		704
SCHUCKER FARM	HO	131		58
STEVE GROFF	HO	164		122
KIM, DORTHY & LESLIE KINSM	HO	177		79
SOUTHMONT FARMS	HO	186		388

**Bucks County**

CROOKED ACRES DAIRY	56 HO	29753	1136	927
DELAWARE VALLEY UNIV.	31 HO	25333	1107	835
DAVID & JOSHUA BISHOP	97 HO	24516	1027	776
TANNERS BROS. DAIRY	224 HO	24010	858	715
GALEN & RANDY LEATHE	67 HO	19719	813	620
CURLY HILL FARM	48 HO	18937	750	577
DELAWARE VALLEY UNIV.	10 AY	17739	759	572

**HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000**

DAVID & JOSHUA BISHOP	HO	148		97
DELAWARE VALLEY UNIVERSITY	AY	167		10
CROOKED ACRES DAIRY	HO	175		56
DELAWARE VALLEY UNIVERSITY	HO	188		31

**Cb/Cmn/Crb Counties**

THOUSAND HILL DAIRY	20 HO	22717	848	701
THOUSAND HILL DAIRY	222 HO	23025	860	700

**HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000**

THOUSAND HILL DAIRY	HO	142		222
THOUSAND HILL DAIRY	HO	189		20

**Centre County**

DAN & PENNY ULMER	253 HO	26023	1094	789
ASPEN HOLLOW	46 HO	24379	1006	733
DANIEL E. SMUCKER	57 HO	22868	994	719
PENN VIEW	51 HO	22990	919	698
MICHAEL K. KING	48 HO	21787	877	676

**HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000**

PENN VIEW	HO	87		51
DANIEL E. SMUCKER	HO	122		57
MICHAEL K. KING	HO	126		48
DAN & PENNY ULMER	HO	149		253
JEFFERY BIDDLE	XX	160		73

**Chester County**

ARJOY FARMS LLC.	923 HO	31324	1268	1052
DAVID F. KING FARM #2	43 HO	28212	1043	922
DYLAN BRANTNER	87 HO	27620	1077	891
JOEL M. KAUFFMAN	74 HO	28724	1157	885
JOE & KRISTEN LUSBY	70 HO	26896	1068	855
STEPHEN BEILER	74 HO	27382	1053	852
J. & M. DAIRY	251 HO	25313	1071	851
BRIAN D. NEWSWANGER	91 HO	27016	1058	844
CHRIST KAUFFMAN	55 HO	26402	1065	822
DAVID K. KING	78 HO	25492	1100	821
JOHN S. BLANK, JR.	65 HO	26961	1056	814
PEI-VALLEY	232 HO	23683	1015	812
AMOS S. LAPP, JR.	50 HO	25629	985	801
AARON K. MILLER	64 HO	26602	1066	797
NOAH H. MARTIN	64 HO	25016	1078	786
ENOS K. STOLTZFUS	51 HO	25310	1041	784
WILMER F. KING	58 HO	24675	1029	776
BENJAMIN & SADIE GLICK	49 HO	25363	983	768
ELVIN E. KAUFFMAN	72 HO	25785	986	761
ELMER S. KING	63 HO	22817	964	754
REUBEN KING	63 HO	24621	928	748
SAMUEL F. BLANK	57 HO	23814	912	740
DELMAR SENSENIG	133 HO	22880	926	739
AMOS LAPP	61 HO	24399	905	737
DAVID S. & MARY STOLTZFUS	45 HO	24410	1054	727
BENUEL M. KAUFFMAN, JR.	59 HO	23110	879	724
SAMUEL E. STOLTZFUS	58 HO	23810	1010	721
J. DAVID LAIR	67 HO	22390	922	714
JONAS L. FISHER	61 HO	23400	899	709
LEVI S. KING	42 HO	22321	957	703
ISAAC FISHER	43 HO	21462	907	662
THE FARM AT DOE RUN	12 JE	17418	845	660
STEVEN M. FISHER	42 HO	20399	832	619
JOHN B. FISHER	47 HO	20911	816	617
DON & PAM GABLE	111 AY	18835	794	614

DANIEL F. STOLTZFUS	40 HO	19286	815	577
DAVID S. STOLTZFUS	42 HO	18051	720	565
MIKE S. ZOOK	69 AY	16992	677	545
SEVEN STARS FARM	68 XX	13690	711	503

**HERDS WITH A RHA SCC LESS THAN 200,000**

THE FARM AT DOE RUN	JE	71		12
JOE & KRISTEN LUSBY	HO	101		70
BRIAN D. NEWSWANGER	HO	113		91
BENJAMIN & SADIE GLICK	HO	116		49
NOAH H. MARTIN	HO	123		64
JOHN S. BLANK, JR.	HO	128		65
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# Judges introduced for the All-American Dairy Show

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The nine individuals who will be placing the classes at the All-American Dairy Show and Premier National Junior Shows in September have been officially selected.

**Mike Creek** of Hagerstown, Md., will sort the Premier National Junior Brown Swiss Show. Along with his mother, Mary Creek, he is co-owner of Palmyra Farm Cheese, located in Hagerstown, and is a member of Palmyra Farm Ayrshires and Holsteins. Mike is the Senior Director of Operations, U.S., for Trans Ova Genetics. He has judged cattle shows in four different countries and judged the 2021 World Dairy Expo Ayrshire Show. He previously judged the All-American Dairy Show as official for the open Milking Shorthorn and Guernsey shows, as well as the Premier National Junior Ayrshire Show. He is a board member of the Maryland State Dairy Shrine, Washington County, Md., Chamber of Commerce, and the Washington County Ag Marketing Advisory Committee. Mike is a South Hagerstown High School graduate, class of 2000, and of Cornell University, class of 2005.

**Jake Hushon** of Wrightsville, Pa., is set to judge the All-American Brown Swiss Show and the Premier National Junior Milking Shorthorn Show. Alongside his wife, Wendy, and two sons, Toby and Trace, he is a co-owner of Brothers Three Brown Swiss with brothers Josh and Joseph and their wives, which was started in 1991 with their parents. Together, they have bred, owned, and developed 10 All-Americans, seven Reserve, five Honorable Mention, and 36 All-American nominations, one of whom was Topp-B3 Woodford - Intermediate Champion World Dairy Expo 2023 and Unanimous All-American. Another notable cow was Brothers Three Wisper OCS - All-American in 2001 and 2002 and 2001 Jr. Champion of the World Dairy Expo in the Junior and open show. She was also the first-ever Supreme Champion of the Youth Show in 2002. Jake was the recipient of the Young Brown Swiss Breeder Award in 2009. He has judged the Southwest and Northeast National Brown Swiss Shows, four different breeds at the Premier National Junior Show, Brown Swiss Junior Show at NAILE, state shows in 11 states, was the 2014 Brown Swiss official for the Hoard's Dairyman judging contest. He's also judged Internationally in Colombia and Honduras. Jake is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and currently is the USA Sales Manager for New Generation Genetics.

**Sean Johnson** of Rohrsville, Md., will analyze the All-American Ayrshire Show. He and his wife, Heather, along with their two children, Liam and Paige, reside in Maryland. Sean's 30-year dairy career started at Maple Dell Farm in Woodbine, Maryland, a 200-registered Holstein and Ayrshire herd. He continued his career at Garstlyn Farms, caring for elite show and genetic cattle from across the country. Before operating his own hoof-trimming business for 13 years, Sean was a full-time fitter working with many All-Americans and nominations for all breeds. Currently, Sean is a Regional Marketing Manager for Premier Select Sires in its Central Region. Sean has judged many state, regional, and national shows including nine times at the All-American Dairy Show, once at NAILE in Louisville, and twice as an associate at World Dairy Expo. He has also judged internationally in Ecuador. His top five most significant judging experiences were at the All-American, judging the Eastern National Holstein Show, Jersey show, Red and White Show, Premier National Junior Show, and Macaji Show Ecuador. In addition to judging conformation classes, he also enjoys placing youth shows.

**Ryan Krohlow** of Poynette, Wis., returns to Harrisburg to place the Eastern National Fall Holstein Show and the Premier National Junior Guernsey Show. Ryan alongside his wife, Haley, and four children, Callie, Conway, Cooper, and Case, have a 40-acre farmette where they manage 8-10 show heifers each year, under the HammerTime prefix, which has yielded numerous All-American nominations over the past 12 years. Ryan has recently launched HammerTime Auctions, a registered dairy cattle auction service that has sold numerous All-Americans over the past two years. Ryan has also been a professional hoof trimmer for the past five years, as well as a dairy cattle fitter for the past 20 years. During his years as a professional fitter, Ryan has had the privilege to prepare 17 Grand Champions at World Dairy Expo, as well as 10 Grand Champions at The Royal Winter Fair. Ryan has also prepared cattle in numerous countries including Canada, England, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, and Mexico. Some of Ryan's judging accolades include serving as the Associate Judge for the 2022 International Jersey Show and the 2017 International Junior Holstein Show at World Dairy Expo. Ryan has also served as official for the Jersey and Red and White shows at All-American Dairy Show, Midwest National Spring Hol-

stein Show, Southern National Holstein and Jersey Spring shows, California, Iowa, and Illinois State Holstein shows, Wisconsin State Red and White Holstein Show, Maryland State Fair Holstein Show, Midwest Fall National Red and White Holstein Show, Minnesota State Red and White Holstein Show, along with numerous district and county shows throughout the entire Midwest.

**Alan Kruse** of Dyersville, Iowa, will serve as the associate judge for the Eastern National Fall Holstein show. He and his wife, Emma own and operate Generation Next Boarding and currently care for 10-12 elite show heifers that originate from various U.S. states and Canadian provinces on their 12-acre farmette. Since opening their doors in 2019, Generation Next Boarding has owned and/or boarded numerous Jersey, Holstein, and Red and White All-Americans. Alan works for ST Genetics as a Dairy Account Manager assisting in the young female program and marketing embryos internationally and domestically for ST Genetics. Alan grew up showing Brown Swiss and Holsteins at local, state, and national shows. After attending Farm and Industry Short Course at University of Wisconsin-Madison, he worked and fitted for numerous elite show farms, including Milksource Genetics.

**Terri Packard** of Boonsboro, Md., will judge the All-American Jersey Show and the Premier National Red and White Show. Terri operates South Mountain Jerseys and Kueffner Holsteins with her husband, Ernest Kueffner, in Boonsboro, Md. Together they breed, develop, and market a select group of deep pedigreed Holsteins and Jerseys that compete in show rings and highlight sale arenas across North America. Over the past 27 years, they have owned or managed over 200 All-American and All-Canadian nominations and exhibited numerous Supreme Champions at World Dairy Expo, the Royal Winter Fair, All-American Dairy Show, and Maryland State Fair. The couple also spent 10 years managing Arethusa Farm, building the herd from a small hobby farm to national prominence in both the Holstein and Jersey breeds. Packard has placed state shows and state fairs in 15 U.S. states, including officiating twice at Eastern States Exposition, and as official judge for the 2020 National Jersey Jug Futurity. Her international experience includes the 2023 Ontario Spring Discovery Jersey Show and the Jersey and Red and White Shows at the 2022 Borderway U.K. Dairy Expo. Aside from her involvement with the farm, Terri serves her local community as Chairman of the Economic Development Commission in Boonsboro. She is a Director for the Maryland Jersey Cattle Club and also represents the Eastern U.S. dairy exhibitors on the World Dairy Expo Dairy Cattle Exhibitors Committee.

**Brian Schnebley** of Hagerstown, Md., will place the All-American National Guernsey Show and Premier National Junior Ayrshire Show. Brian is a graduate of the University of Maryland, College Park, with a degree in Animal turn to page 14

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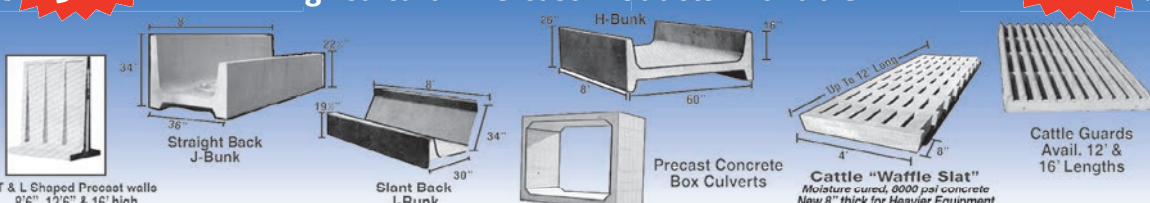
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The top three cows in the youth division at the Pennsylvania Holstein Association's Central Championship Show stand with, from left to right: Blair County Dairy Princess Anna Longnecker, Huntington County Dairy Princess Madison Mowrer, Natalie Yoder with her junior 2-year old, Dry-house-M Chief Floricita, declared honorable mention; Brooke King with her winning junior 3-year old, Hike-Em-Up Twix, who was named reserve grand champion and best bred and owned cow. At right is Phillip McCormick with his winning 4-year old, Cherry-Lor Warrior Lime-Red, who was named grand champion.



## PHA's Central Championship Show winners pictured



Peachey Saturn Teacup, exhibited by Tyler Peachey of Laurel Run Farm, was named senior champion, grand champion and best bred and owned animal of the open show. Congratulating him is Judge Jason Lloyd.

**Watch social media for HPAI updates**

### All-American Dairy Show entries welcomed now

HARRISBURG, Pa. – Early entries for the All-American Dairy Show are due by Wednesday, August 21. Entry information, including instructions on how to enter, the premium book, and more, can be found on the Entries page on the All-American Dairy Show website. For more information, contact show staff at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex & Expo Center at 717-787-2905. The show runs from September 14-18.

NO entries will be accepted between September 5-13, at 4:30 p.m. On-site registration will be available from 4:30 p.m. on September 13, until noon on September 15. No entries will be accepted after this. See the fee schedule below for more information.

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An animal **already entered** in **only the open** or **only the junior** show on or before Sept. 4 will be accepted at an additional \$50 to enter the additional show, open or junior, via on-site late entries on Sept. 13 - noon on Sept. 15.

Due to the Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) dairy concerns across the United States this year, dairy cattle health requirements might change prior to the show. Please check for all Pennsylvania updates here: Avian Influenza (pa.gov). Up-to-date HPAI information regarding the show will be posted on All-American social media.

For sanitation reasons, exhibitors using the All-American Dairy Show milking parlor are required to bring their own claw, inflations and hose, and must clean and remove their own equipment for each milking. The All-American will provide a milking station located in Barn A, with stalls, vacuum, and pipeline.

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## Tour to Italy included in PDP calendar

JUNEAU, Wis. — Professional Dairy Producers® (PDP) has introduced its 2024-25 Educational Programs Calendar with a full schedule of virtual and in-person training opportunities in multiple formats — all focused on the industry's most timely topics.

An exciting addition to the 2024-25 calendar is the PDP International Tour to Italy, set for April 5 - 17, 2025. A detailed itinerary and pricing for this once-in-a-lifetime trip will be announced soon.

The PDP program calendar is developed by the organization's producer-led board of directors with input from PDP members across Wisconsin and other areas of the country based on the educational needs they feel are most urgent. Programs are designed for dairy farm owners, managers, employees and allied industry with a focus on building and strengthening the entire dairy community.

"As the dairy industry changes more quickly than ever before, so must dairy farmers, their teams and professionals that serve them," said Shelly Mayer, executive director of PDP and dairy farmer from Slinger, Wis. "We are excited to bring a full slate of educational programming to equip the entire dairy community to stay at the leading edge of their businesses."

Mayer noted that expanding simultaneous Spanish-translation services, forming alliances with other industry stakeholders and providing multiple learning formats are all part of PDP's overarching mission to help dairy producers succeed.

A signature program that PDP will once again facilitate this summer is *Accelerate*.™ Slated on July 24th, it's a one-day workshop for agricultural interns to enhance their summer experience and prepare to enter the workforce.

Details and registration information are available for all programs at [www.pdpw.org](http://www.pdpw.org) or by calling PDP at 800-947-7379. Due to the rapidly changing environment in the dairy industry, the PDMP program calendar remains flexible to adjust to member needs.

## Judges introduced from page 12

Science and grew up on Crown Stone Farm in Clear Spring, Md., where his family milks all breeds and he remains active with his wife, Heidi, and their daughters, Grace and Claire. His judging experiences include the International Guernsey Show at World Dairy Expo, Eastern States Guernsey Show, All-American Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorn Shows, Premier National Junior Guernsey Show, National Junior Guernsey Show in Louisville and International Brown Swiss Show as the associate judge. He has judged all breeds at state and local shows in nine states and has even judged Guernseys in Canada and Australia. Brian Schnebly currently is the Dairy Operations Manager at the Central Maryland Research and Education Center in Clarksville, Maryland. He manages the 75-head registered Holstein herd for the University of Maryland. He is a former programs manager, breed classifier, and Executive Secretary for the American Guernsey Association.

*Phillip Topp* of Botkins, Ohio, will sort the All-American Milking Shorthorn Show and the Premier National Junior Holstein Show. Phillip along with his wife, Carrie, and their three children, Aubree, Aiden, and Alaina, have a small herd of 40 registered dairy cows consisting of all breeds. Phillip has been very active in showing and has exhibited many champions at the Ohio State Fair, World Dairy Expo, and North American International Livestock Expo. He is also a co-owner of a fabricating maintenance business, specializing in stainless steel tig welding. Phillip has judged at several county fairs, district shows, and numerous different state fairs. He has also judged international Brown Swiss Shows in Peru and Mexico. In 2019, he judged the Jersey Jug at NAILE, as well as the Guernsey Show in 2021. He was the associate judge at the World Dairy Expo in 2016 for the Jersey International Show and in 2021 for the Brown Swiss Show. He was the official judge in 2019 for the International Ayrshire Show, in 2022 for the Guernsey Show, and in 2023 for the International Red and White Show in 2023. Phillip will be judging the 2024 International Brown Swiss Show at World Dairy Expo.

*Steve Wagner* of Gray, Maine, will place the All-American Red and White Show and the Premier National Jersey Show. Steve, originally of Quarryville, Pa., and a former partner of Bo-Joy/Graystone Farm, now resides in Maine where he manages the herd of elite Holsteins at Juniper Farms. Previously, Steve and his parents farmed under the prefixes of Bo-Joy and Graystone where they bred more than 97 Excellent cows and received 49 All-American nominations in the Brown Swiss and Red and White contests. Steve moved to Vermont in April of 2017 to manage Tim and Sharyn Abbott's Borderview Genetics before joining the Liberty family at Juniper in 2019. Steve has previously judged more than 150 shows of all breeds throughout the East Coast, highlighted as the official judge of the International Brown Swiss Show in 2018 at World Dairy Expo. He served as the 2018 judge for the Jersey Show at the All-American Dairy Show, as well as the 2010 All-American Brown Swiss Show. He has also placed cattle at the Maryland, New York, Kentucky, Wisconsin, and Vermont state fairs.

# A consultant's approach to dairy data encourages 'deep-diving'

MADISON, Wis. — It is no secret that a dairy farm's data is valuable for profitable decision-making and performance. As a dairy consultant, having the ability to directly interact with a farm's data puts you in a stronger position to deliver more value to your clients.

"Thirty years ago, I heard Steve Eicher, DairyComp co-founder, explain that whoever has access to the data and knows what to do with it holds the keys," says Dr. Jack Hansen, a veterinarian at Valley Veterinary Clinic in Seymour, Wisconsin. "That's been true for me in my career. That's how you become more valuable to the dairy — it elevates your position to help solve their problems."

Hansen, who has been a large animal veterinarian for 45 years, credits his success to his ability to interact with his clients' data. He learned the basics of the DairyComp herd management system early in his career while working with herds of about 200 cows. He's continued exploring and working with even more data points as his clients' herds grew — most today are 20 times the size.

Here's how Hansen recommends using a herd management solution to deliver more value to your farms.

## Start small

Every day, a significant amount of data is recorded on a dairy. While analyzing and applying the data can seem like a daunting task, Hansen suggests starting small.

"Start with a work list — whether that's a list of cows to check for pregnancy, fresh check or dry-off," says Hansen. "Review the list and ask yourself, 'Does this list make sense? Is there anything else that should be included?'"

While it sounds rudimentary, ensuring the list you're using includes all the information you need to make a decision on individual animals can greatly improve your efficiency. From there, you can customize the list and reports to make them work for your needs.

## Find a better way

Always be looking for a better way to do things. "Always be thinking about: How can we do this differently? Is there something else we should be doing? Is there something we're doing that we shouldn't be doing anymore?" says Hansen.

Revisiting workflows for routine tasks is a great place to find new efficiencies. Perhaps your client doesn't use an RFID reader but has RFID tags and facilities to safely secure animals, such as headlocks, palpation rails or parlor stalls. Pairing mobile herd management with an RFID reader can make your vet checks and worklists easier, faster and more accurate.

Think about the tasks your clients perform repetitively. Is there a way to combine them for more efficiency? Often, this means tackling various tasks in one pass through a pen — such as herd health protocols, move day, dry-off, hoof trimming and vaccinations.

"The part I love about DairyComp is that you can customize it to do anything that you want — it's so flexible," says Hansen. "I like looking at the software from a user standpoint to figure out how I can customize it to meet my client's needs."

## Dig into the data

Data helps you identify problems and opportunities and then supports the recommendations you make to your clients. It can also foster collaboration with other consultants the farm works with since there's often crossover in all areas of expertise.

"I was working with a farm's nutritionist who was not happy with the milking performance of the 2-year-olds," says Hansen. "By digging into the farm's herd data, we were able to review age at first calving to show that the more mature heifers perform better in later lactation. The farm needs to see the data to back that up because they're investing about \$100 per month to grow that heifer longer."

Often, it's the little things Hansen finds himself investigating with the data.

"On one farm, we were chasing calf pneumonia, trying different treatments and not getting great results," he shares. "By digging into

the data, we were able to review different age groups of calves to pinpoint where the issue began. We found it went all the way back to the maternity pen and required retraining the staff on how to tube colostrum to calves, as they were dribbling some milk down the trachea, causing aspiration pneumonia."

If this farm hadn't been using herd management software to record who's feeding calves, what age they got pneumonia and ultrasound lung scores, it likely would have taken much longer to find the root cause, if at all.

By using data to research an issue a client

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# John Burket

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includes stepping up to the plate to help with the guidance of what's important to him, his family and community. Perhaps unknown to some people is the fact that John served on his local school board for 28 years; 14 years as president. "I'm an advocate for honest education and honest communication," he pointed out.

John joined the HAUSA Board of Directors in 2014, serving two 3-year terms plus a seventh year due to Covid, when no elections were held. He stepped up to the vice presidency at the HAUSA annual meeting in 2022 and inherited the President's gavel on June 26th of this year.

The well-known dairy leader's interest in working with people, debating issues and making decisions is rooted in one simple but very important fact. He likes people. Secondly, he likes cows. "That makes for a good mix," he explained, because I'm collaborating with people who share like interests."

"I understand the importance governance plays in any organization," John continued. "Having effective leadership in any organization is crucial," he affirmed. "It's important to me that people have walked the walk before they talk the talk."

John's integrity, strength, resilience and commitment can be documented in ways beyond dairy barns, board rooms and bull sessions. He was diagnosed with cancer in 2017 and despite that grim encounter, he

maintained an attitude that included fighting and winning. God was with him; John acknowledges that fact.

While in the hospital, treatments caused his calcium levels to diminish. One of his doctors surprised him one day by saying that the best source of calcium in one's diet is milk. Undoubtedly smiling in agreement,

John learned that more doctors are coming on board with truth about milk and dairy products.

Frequently recognized by others who meet him at shows, sales, and/or meetings, John was recently approached by a dairyman while attending the Triple-Hil Sires Progeny II Sale this past June. The stranger extended

his hand, which was unhesitatingly met by the strong and firm grasp of John's hand. As their hands clasped, the stranger shared a comment which John admittedly didn't know how to take at first. He was described as "common."

It was meant to be a compliment. Translation: "You're one of us."



John Burket, current president of Holstein USA, stands in one of the pastures at his farm in Blair County, Pa., approximately an hour's drive southwest of State College, the home of Penn State, from which he graduated with a degree in dairy production in 1987. Approximately 100 cows are milked at the family's Burket Falls Farm, most of them Polled, many of them Red and all of them desirable. He is the 67th president of Holstein USA, and the 8th from Pennsylvania to serve in that position.

*Photo by Dieter Krieg*



Burket Falls Farm is known world-wide for their black-and-white and Red & White Registered Holsteins, due to being among the first to focus their breeding program on the Red and polled genes. Traveling on the "road less traveled" has provided merchandising opportunities as both Red & Whites and Polled continue to be sought after. *Photo provided*





Newly installed Holstein USA National President John Burket of Burket Falls, East Freedom, Pennsylvania brought an upbeat message to the Lancaster County Field Night, seeing

a bright future for the breed and young Holstein enthusiasts pursuing the business.

## Lancaster County Holstein Association's field night attracted 350 despite the storm

By SHERRY BUNTING  
Special for Farmshine

LITITZ, Pa. — As Tropical Storm Debbie moved into Pennsylvania with a deluge of rain late last week, the intermittent downpours did not keep Holstein enthusiasts away from the Lancaster County Holstein Field Night on Thursday evening, August 8th. Around 350 attended the event hosted by Jonathan Glick and his family at their 65-cow Holstein dairy farm which they rent from Amos King of Oregon Ag.

They came in cars, trucks, vans, buggies and bicycles from across the county to share a meal and fellowship around a passion for the Holstein cow and the future of family dairy farms.

True to form were the cow judging and candy-drop. This year, youngsters were treated to the hook and ladder drop by Manheim Township Volunteer Fire Company, just before the sheets of rain settled in.

The big tent kept the crowd dry for the remainder of the evening's festivities. The National Champion Dairy Bowl team was celebrated. Holstein USA's new president John Burket of East Freedom, Pennsylvania was the keynote speaker, and Dr. Pat Kitchen, president of the state association, gave updates, along with executive director Dave Lentz. A fun auction raised money for the club and the youth programs, and the hallmark of the evening was family, faith, and fellowship.

"It's fun to get out and meet everyone," said Kitchen, bringing laughter when she added: "If you have good news, give it to me. If you have bad news, give it to David J. Lentz."

Lentz shared that Pennsylvania made its mark at the national convention in Utah in June. "People around the country

in the Holstein world knew Pennsylvania was there," he said.

On the marketing side, Lentz said PHA was quarantining a lot of cattle and goats for export last year at this time, but that dried up after January 2024 due to the bird flu, in part, but mainly because of the "very high domestic prices for replacement heifers here in the U.S. that has made exports non-existent."

"We are moving a lot of cattle, and one way we do that is with our heifer sales on the farm. We had one July 12th, and another is scheduled for Sept. 6th. At the July sale, we had everything from 5-month-old calves to heifers just calved across all weight distributions averaging just about \$2100. That was pretty amazing," Lentz reported. "We had springers average \$2800 and breeding age heifers \$1950. That's a lot of dough for a premium heifer, and we'd like to sell yours at our September sale. Our number is in the *Farmshine*."

Lentz gave a run-down of other upcoming sales and said PHA is also selecting cattle for the Nittany Lion Fall Classic at Penn State in October.

Burket gave an upbeat talk on the bright future he sees for the Holstein breed.

"You're in a good position today if you're in the Holstein business to make a future of it. And for the younger people here, I hope you pursue that," said Burket. "The demand is exceptionally high for cattle. Dairy on beef has played quite a role in our industry and will continue. The export market will get fired up again. Milk is tight and will continue to be tight because of the dairy on beef situation. Dairy genetics will out-value beef genetics going forward in the short term and the long term."

His advice for young Holstein enthusiasts?

"Whatever breeding philosophy you pursue, stay  
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Last year's Lancaster County Holstein Field Night candy drop was by helicopter. This year, Manheim Township Volun-

teer Fire Co. brought the hook and ladder truck to do the honors for the youngsters.

## 'Deep-diving'

is having, you can pinpoint where the issue stems from and offer solutions to address the problem.

### Be timely with a solution

Maybe you find that there's a problem with a farm's reproduction program, a milk quality issue or even a protocol to adjust. Take the time to thoroughly investigate the problem and think through the best solution.

"Farmers have problems every day that they need to solve — something broke in the parlor, a tractor needs repair, an employee issue needs addressing," says Hansen. "Don't bring them more problems. Investigate the problem and be ready to bring them a solution."

Remember to be sensitive to the timing of when you bring the solutions to them as well.

"Timing is everything. The day they're out planting corn probably isn't the day to bring it up," says Hansen.

Just as you continually reevaluate how you run your business, the same holds true for herd management software. Keep asking questions. Dig in and find an answer.

"Make yourself valuable — the data is all in there," adds Hansen.

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18. O. U. Kellogg	NY	1906-1909
19. Charles W. Wood	MA	1909-1912
20. A. A. Hartshorn	NY	1912-1914
21. D. D. Aitken	MI	1914-1921
22. Frank O. Lowden	IL	1921-1930
23. Prof. Henry H. Wing	NY	1930-1931
24. Dr. L. M. Thompson	PA	1931-1933
25. A. J. Glover	WI	1933-1937
26. A. C. Oosterhuis	WI	1937-1942
27. W. S. Moscrip	MN	1942-1947
28. Carl G. Wooster	NY	1947-1948
29. Owen D. Young	NY	1948-1949
30. S. B. Hall	OR	1949-1951
31. Harold J. Shaw	ME	1951-1953
32. J. Homer Remsberg	MD	1953-1955
33. Albert B. Craig	PA	1955-1957
34. Scott Meyer	MO	1957-1959
35. Leon A. Piguet	NY	1959-1961
36. Fred J. Nutter	ME	1961-1963
37. Russell L. Pfeiffer	WA	1963-1965
38. A. J. Johnson	IA	1965-1967
39. R. DeWitt Mallary	VT	1967-1969
40. Harold W. Craun	VA	1969-1971
41. A. C. Thomson	IL	1971-1973
42. Clifford E. Bailey	WA	1973-1975
43. Gordon W. Newton	SC	1975-1977
44. W. R. "Dick" Brooks	CO	1977-1979
45. Ivan K. Strickler	KS	1979-1981
46. Maurice R. Keene	ME	1981-1983
47. Dr. David G. Smokler	TX	1983-1985
48. M. Duane Green	MI	1985-1987
49. Max K. Herzog	CA	1987-1989
50. Donald V. Seipt	PA	1989-1991
51. Carl E. Butler	NY	1991-1993
52. John P. Selz	WI	1993-1995
53. John D. Cope	PA	1995-1997
54. Richard "Dick" E. Keene	NY	1997-1999
55. James "Bud" N. Leckie, Jr.	TN	1999-2001
56. Joann F. Hartman	IL	2001-2003
57. Tom A. Nunes, Jr.	CA	2003-2005
58. Randolph "Randy" E. Gross	WA	2005-2007
59. Douglas "Doug" Maddox	CA	2007-2009
60. Larry A. Tande	MN	2009-2011
61. Charles "Chuck" E. Worden	NY	2011-2013
62. Glen E. Brown	UT	2013-2015
63. Gordon "Gordie" Cook, Jr.	MA	2015-2017
64. Boyd Schaufelberger	IL	2017-2019
65. Corey Geiger	WI	2019-2022
66. Jonathan Lamb	NY	2022-2024
67. John Burket	PA	2024



Pictured with the grand champions of both the youth and open shows are, from left: Lyma Dunbar, Schuylkill County Dairy Princess; Ravyn Bashore, Lebanon County Dairy Princess; Hayden Weaver with Cornerest D Back Laudia, his honorable mention aged cow; Emma Heagy on the halter of the reserve grand champion, WSC Creek Rowdy RC, a 4-year old owned by Hayden Weaver; Landon Copenhaver with his grand champion, WSC Solomon Maddawg, the winning senior 3-year old; Judge Terri Packard; Alexis Butler, Pennsylvania State Dairy Princess; McKenzie Thomas, Pennsylvania State Alternate Dairy Princess.

## Southeast Pennsylvania Holstein show winners pictured



Weaver Show Cattle tied for Premier Breeder honors. Kneeling, left to right, are: Emma Heagy, Madison Weaver, Hannah Balthaser, Levi Bingaman and Lizzie Stoltzfus. Standing, same order: Lyma Dunbar, Schuylkill County Dairy Princess; Hannah Heagy, Taylor Wolfe, Lauren Schrader, Hayden Weaver, Natalie Heagy, Jacob Copenhaver, Landon Copenhaver, Tammy Weaver.



The Hoover Family of Brook Corner Holsteins is pictured along with their assistants and Judge Terri Packard after winning the Premier Exhibitor banner and tying for Premier Breeder honors. Left to right are Terri Packard, Ethan Himmelberger, Amy Hoover, Brad Hoover holding his son Grant while Brock, the older brother, stands at his knee. Then Quinn Dum in back, Brody Youtz with the Premier Breeder banner; and on the end, Reid and Diane Hoover.

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The top calves and heifers in both youth and open competition were the same. Left to right are Hayden Weaver with Opsal Warrior Awe Damn-Red, a summer yearling who stood as honorable mention winner; Paige Martin with a winter calf named Gajan Master Rose, who was named reserve junior champion. Hannah Balthaser is at the halter for Hayden Weaver and Avery Best, owners of the junior champion, a winter yearling named Duckett Haniko Larissa.



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The young cows vying for intermediate champion of the open show were exhibited by, from left: Brad Hoover holding Luck-E Rompen Angel, who received honorable mention distinction; Ethan Himmelberger on the halter of Brook-Corners Moment Rosebud, named reserve; and Landen Copenhaver standing with his champion, WSC Solomon Maddawg, the winning senior 3-year old.

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**When packing:**

- Use a “progressive wedge” during filling with a 3 to 1 slope to minimize roll-over. This is a rise of 1 foot for every 3 feet of horizontal run
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**Using dump trucks:**

- Have good seat and shoulder belts to protect the operator
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Around 350 braved the downpours last Thursday evening as families shared fellowship and their passion for the Holstein cow. Jonathan Glick and his family hosted the Lancaster County Holstein Field Night Aug. 8 at their dairy farm near Lititz.



Cow judging is a family sport and always a favorite activity for young and old at county Holstein field nights, like the Lancaster County club had at the Jonathan Glick farm near Lititz on Aug. 8. Photos by Sherry Bunting

## Field night in Lanc. Co. \_\_\_\_\_ from page 17

true to it. Stay true to what makes you tick - whether it's show cattle, genomics, good sound cattle or just making milk - follow that path and do it. Focus on what you like to do and make the most of it instead of spreading yourself too thin," Burket said.

"As I was driving down the turnpike to come to this picnic, with a light rain falling,

I thought 'I'm a pretty lucky guy,'" he added. "I got out of making fence today and got to come to the Garden Spot of the world - Lancaster County. I get to spend the evening with a bunch of Holstein breeders and friends, and talk cows and bulls with Dick Melling. I thank God for that opportunity."

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*These were the top picks at the Southcentral Championship Show*



The Walker Family of York County was awarded the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor banners at the Pennsylvania Holstein Association's Southcentral Championship Show. Standing left to right are: Adams County Dairy Princess, Casey Zirk; Brianna, Charlene and Brad Walker; Franklin County Dairy Princess, Ashley Ocker; Brenda, Leroy and Conner and Cody Walker and Judge Tyler Peachey. Kneeling are Wyatt Piper and Perry County Dairy Princess, Sadie Innerst.



Standing with the best heifers of the open show were, left to right: Jeff Benedict with the junior champion, Ricecrest Catch Me, the first-place winter yearling owned by Dale and Fred Rice; Amanda Stewart on the halter of the reserve junior champion, Scarlet-Summer Marble-Red-ET, a fall calf owned by John Skinner and Roy Thompson. Honorable mention went to Coredale WC Dottie, the winning spring calf, owned by Cory Thompson.



Showing the best cows in the youth show that day, were, left to right: Shaylin Reichard on the halter of her junior 3-year old, Ricecrest Doc Dawn, who received honorable mention honors; Cody Walker with his 4-year old, Walk-Le Crushabull Ivory, who was named reserve grand champion; Conner Walker, with his aged cow, Walk-Le Landon Priscilla, the grand champion.

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Left to right: Cody Walker is on the halter of his 4 year old, Walk-Le Crushabull Ivory, who was named reserve senior champion; while Conner Walker proudly holds his aged cow, Walk-Le Landon Priscilla, who was named senior champion.



Standing with the top cows of the open show are Cory Thompson on the halter for Dale and Deanna Bendig with their winning senior 2-year old, Spungold-G Altit Spice-Red, who was awarded honorable mention; Shaylin Reichard on the halter of the a 4-year old, Reich-Dale Lautrust Free, the reserve grand champion shown by Curtis Reichard; Deanna Bendig is at the halter of winning 5-year old, Spungold-HC Jordy Rose-Red, who was named grand champion.



Intermediate champions of the youth show, left to right: Rebekah Aldrich on the halter of MS Jacobs Unix Loveshack-ET, the first-place senior 2-year old who was named reserve intermediate champion owned by Shaylin Reichard. Next, Shaylin Reichard standing with her intermediate champion, Ricecrest Doc Dawn, her winning junior 3-year old.



The best heifers of the Junior show are pictured. Honorable mention went to Champ-View Tat Trend Setter, the second-place spring yearling, owned by Ellie Widerman, with Abby Brown on the halter. Named reserve junior champion was the winning spring yearling, Glenmild Hanna's Coconut-ET, owned by Elyse Mead and Jared Widerman. The junior champion was Champ-View EC Tic Tac, the first-place winter calf, owned by Ellie Widerman.

## Holstein night slated Aug. 29 in Lebanon Co.

LEBANON, Pa. – The Lebanon County Holstein Association will host their annual field night on Thursday, August 29 at Silo-View Farm, 769 Ono Road, Annville. The family farm is owned by Dale and Tracy Heagy and the dairy is in partnership with Dale's brother, Darrell and his wife Cara; Dale's son, Tyler and wife Bekah, and Dale's parent's Ed and Geri. Working alongside the four main partners is Dale and Tracy's oldest daughter, Hannah.

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Intermediate champions of the open show stand with, from left: Adam Vance of Cotton Spring Farm on the halter of their senior 3-year old, C-Cove Handsome Lamoon-TV, who was picked for the reserve prize. Deanna Bendig holds Spungold-G Altit Spice-Red, the winning senior 2-year old who was named intermediate champion.



Senior champions of the open show were exhibited by Curtis Reichard (not pictured), and Deanna and Dale Bendig (not pictured). Shaylin Reichard is on the halter of the winning 4-year old, Reich-Dale Lautrust Free, who was named reserve senior champion. for Curtis Reichard, named reserve senior champio. Deanna Bendig holds Spungold-HC Jordy Rose-Red, the winning 5-year old and grand champion owned by her and her husband Dale.

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Pictured with the top cows of the open show are from left: Elena Hazelton, Tioga County Dairy Princess; Heather Soden on the halter of MCGK LateNite Danica-Red-ET, a junior 2-year old who was awarded honorable mention; Landree

Fralely on the halter of Carldot Bautista Emma, the reserve grand champion from the aged cow class; Julia Briechele on the halter of her grand champion, Cashells Jrdy Selena-Red-ET, a 4-year old; and presenting the banner was Judge Matt

Hawbaker. Landree's and Julia's entries also stood, respectively, as the reserve senior and senior champion. Heather's junior 2-year old was the intermediate champion.

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## Sweet-Pease Holsteins dominated Northern Tier Show in Pa.



Ian Briechele got into the spotlight with Luck-E Awesome Jacuzzi-Red. Winner of the Production class, Jacuzzi received honorable mention distinction when the senior champions were chosen.

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The Pease Family of Sweet Pease Holsteins in Susquehanna County was awarded a total of six banners. Left to right, standing, are: Mike Bosley, Heather Soden, Lloyd and Denise Pease, Matt Pease and Quinn Dum. Kneeling, left to right: Madison and Tyler Soden and Macey Crothers.

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From left, Madison Soden, Barrett Pavelski and Sara Kennedy, proudly holding their winning animals. Madison, at the halter of a her winter calf, Sweet-Peas Advanc Amber-Red-ET, received the junior champion banner in both junior and open competition. Sara Kennedy, right, was twice awarded the reserve junior champion banner, youth and open. Her winner was ML-Creek Jimmy Buffet, the second place winter calf. Standing in the middle is Barrett whose calf received honorable mention distinction.

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**Southeastern Pennsylvania champions**

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**Other highlights selling:**  
(see last week's large ad for more details)

- IVF session from +3264GTPI +1303NM\$ Sheepster
- Choice of 6 Dropbox females X Luck-E Avalanche Aka-RED-ET EX-94,2E R&W x Asia EX-94,2E
- Fresh Gold Chip X Weeks Dundee Anika EX-97,2E R. A-A
- 12/23 Bullseye X EX King Doc x EX-97 All-Am Blexy
- Beautiful Avalanche due 9/22 to sexed Lambda & backed by 9 dams all EX w/ EX-MS
- 2 fresh R&W Analyst-RED daughters both with deep peds back to Ashlyn EX-96 A-A
- Fresh Jr 2 Jagger X EX-91 King Doc X VG-88 X Monique EX-96 All-Am
- Showtime due 9/3 to sexed Hulu X EX Gold Chip
- Denver due 11/7 from all EX dams back to Quality Carlton Pam EX-97
- Analyst FULL sister to NYSS 1st Summ Yearling! Dam is EX-91
- 6/2/23 R&W Warrior that stood 3rd @ West PA champ show 2024 & backed by 10 VG or EX Dams
- Fresh Jr 2 Hanford X 8 VG or EX up to EX-94 LT 311630M
- 6/1/23 Analyst gr' dau. of Triple-T Party Girl EX-92 X 95 X 94 X 96
- Glendon Martin sends 8 special consignments including a polled Luster milking 90 lbs and a Perfect fresh 7/16 X EX-93,3E Shotgun due again w 9th calf & 300K LM!
- 12 tremendous embryos lots sell including Altitude-RED X Siemers Awesome Great-RED EX-93,2E Un. All-Am R&W Sr 2yr-old; Perfect & Lambda X Golden-Rose Goldrush-eT EX-94,3E & 18th gen EX; Pazzle X Oakfield-Bro Corv Fount-ET EX-94,2E X EX-94 X EX-95 X EX-94; Lambda & Perfect X EX-92,2E w/ 49,800M, etc.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 2024 7PM

# Mifflin County Summer Event

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PALISADE 2E-92

Palisade's stunning VG-86 Addison daughter sells just fresh with her second calf. She made over 24,000m and 1028f as a 2 yr old. Next dam is a 2E93 Design with over 138,000m lifetime Next dams are 91, 92, VG, 94 and 90. Bid on this future EX with loads of production  
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EX-90

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AMMON FARMS



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**Special Mentions:**

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Friday, Sept. 6 starting at 6 p.m.


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Sale will be held at Jersey Shore Livestock Market, 1308 South Route 44 Highway, Jersey Shore, Pa. 17740. Trucking is available. To consign or for more info, contact Tyler: 570-898-0130.

**Auctioneer: Ed Pepper AU-005424**



## Special Dairy Sale



SALE HELD AT FISHER'S QUALITY DAIRY SALES  
3304 OLD PHILADELPHIA PIKE, RONKS, PA.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 29 • 7:00 P.M.**

We will be selling many good, young, fresh cows and heifers from overstocked herds and heifer raisers, Reg. and grades, also springers.



**Sample of cows selling:**

- Reg. 2 yr. Addison, fresh 8-2. Dam VG-86 Hipnotic made 24,770 4.4 BF. 2nd dam EX-90 made 37,000 4.0 BF. 3rd dam EX-91 made 30,000 3.9 BF. 4th dam EX-92 made 41,000 5.0 BF. 5th dam Showmore Elise, EX-97 made 38,000 4.3 BF.
- 20 good, young cows picked from one 25,000 lb. herd. Cows in all stages of lactation. All AI sired and bred.
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**Thursday, August 22 @ 7:15 P.M.**  
**Special Dairy Cow & Heifer Sale**

- ★ We are expecting a good selection of fresh and fancy, 2 and 3 yr. olds out of local overstocked herds and heifer growers. Mostly A.I. sired including several good Registered cows, with most on test w/ low SCC and milking well!!
- ★ Brandt-View sends 3-4 fresh and fancy cows w/ deep pedigrees & genomics, and milking well!!
- ★ Campbell Run Jerseys is sending 8-10 Jerseys and one Jersey bull! Most have great pedigrees, and are fresh less than 4 months!
- ★ Also a nice selection of heifers from healthy calves to close springers including several Registered!
- ★ Several Registered R&W heifers sired by Luxor-Red and Awesome-Red, Ol Henry-Red, Amazing-Red and Apex-P-Red ranging from calves to bred heifers!
- ★ Several breeding age bulls out of good cow families with a lot of milk in the pedigrees!
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**All quality consignments of cows, heifers and bulls are in demand!**

**Cows, bred and open heifers are selling at historical highs!**

Consignors: Please send all info with truckers for the catalog.  
For more information, contact dairy reps:  
Aaron Martin, 717-445-4825 (home); Bill Hough, 973-224-0204 (cell).

Thank you - N.H.S.S.

**REMINDER:**  
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## 10 Feeds

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

32 Head A2A2

"Sam & Elsie Kauffman" Herd Dispersal  
78 Hd. Cert. Organic Holstein Tie Stall Herd  
1625 Gal. Bulk Tank - Pipeline - Milkers

**Friday, August 23, 2024 @ 10:00 a.m.**

Location: 328 Theater Ln., Spring Glen, PA 17978 (Dauphin Co.)

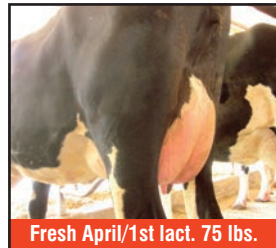
~ Just east of Gratz off Rt. 25 by the Outdoor Theater. ~



3rd lact./Pkd. 142 lbs.



Due Nov./Pkd. 125 lbs.



Fresh April/1st lact. 75 lbs.

### - HERD INFO -

78 Hd. Certified Organic Holstein tie stall herd. 48 cows. 28 heifers. All home raised. (25) 1st lact., (14) 2nd, balance 3rd & up. RHA 22,125. Current Avg. (June test): 71 lbs./3.9 BF/3.0 Pro/125,000SCC/Cows Milking up to 107 lbs. 18 fresh April-August. 26 Head due Sept.-Jan. (includes heifers). Cows sired and bred using Genex Polled & A2A2 sires for the past 6 yrs. 32 Hd. A2A2 (16 cows/16 heifers). 40 Hd. A1A2. Cattle are on a regular vaccination program w/Vira-Shield and J-Vac. Fed TMR/Agri-King nutrition/Noah Gesford nutritionist. Exercised daily. Hooves trimmed in July. On DHIA testing program. Life history pages available ringside.

**Heifers:** 10 hd calving October-January, balance down to 9 month old. Cattle can be kept until Saturday to accommodate trucking.

**Auctioneer Note:** Join us for this rare opportunity to buy organic cattle. This is an interesting group of cattle. Don't miss the opportunity.

**Questions or to place bids on the cattle?**

Contact Dave Stoltzfus @ 717-768-7526 OR Alvin Lapp @ 717-768-4689



Due Jan./Pkd. 122 lbs.



Fresh May/81 lbs. on 1st test

### - BULK TANK - PIPELINE - MILKERS -

Mueller OH 1625 gal. bulk tank (S/N 145214) comes w/ 220 volt Mueller E-Star cooling unit and Mueller mdl. D 80 gal. Fre-heater (All new in 2015 - installed by Fisher & Thompson). 2" pipeline system for 50 cow tie stall, 4' spacing. (6) GE A Demo Tron 50T auto-take-off milkers w/ 300E claws. Mueller temperature recorder.

### - AUCTION INFO -

Auction will begin @ 10:00 AM w/ Bulk Tank and milking items. Followed immediately by dairy herd. Auction Co. and sellers are not responsible for accidents.

**Payment Terms:** Cash. Approved Check, OR Credit Card w/ 3% fee. Auction held inside building. Food Stand. We hope to see you at the auction!



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Auction for:

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Milkers



Mueller OH 1625 Gal.



Mueller Temp Recorder

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**HOLSTEIN HERD DISPERSAL**  
RHA 24,150 - BF 4.1% - Prot 3.1% - SCC 156,000  
64 Head Holstein Tie Stall Dairy Herd - 54 Cows - 10 Heifers  
NH Hay Chopper - Bulk Tank - Milkers - Sputnik - Diesel - Fans  
Friday, August 23, 2024 @ 7:00 PM  
Location: 2552 Bachmantown Rd, Ronks PA 17572 (Lancaster County)  
Directions: From Smoketown take Eastbrook Rd(Rt 896) south to L onto Bachmantown Rd to auction on right



**64 Head Holstein Tie Stall Dairy Herd**  
54 Dairy Cows - 10 Heifers  
40 cows milking with a herd average of 72 lbs milk, BF 4.1%, Prot 3.1%, SCC 156,000. 14 Dry cows w/24 head due July - Nov., 7 fresh in June, Numerous cows milking up to 90 - 100 lbs, 18 cows in their 1st lact w/a fancy Rex daughter just fresh! (14) 2nd, balance from 3rd & up. Also has a nice set of dry cows that should be doing very well at sale time, Cows are sired by Millington, Duke, Hurricane, Sterling etc., Service sires: Yeti, Gamechanger, Prime Time etc, Herd is TMR fed by Homestead Nutrition, Hooves were last trimmed in April & will be gone over in July again, Vaccinated in Spring w/9-way & J-Vac, 10 heifers which are from short bred to Springers! Note: Looking for cows to fill that empty stall? Strong component herd that was not pushed and have lots of milk potential. Come fill your needs at this auction. Individual life history sheets available. Auction held in tent.

**- Bulk Tank - Milking Equip., - Hay Chopper - Diesel - Fans -**  
Mueller OH 1500 gal bulk milk tank - good cond!  
(4) Delaval milking units w/Boumatic pulsators, Boumatic Pulsation Controller, (1) 75 (4) 65 lb ss buckets, 330 lb sputnik - all ss! SS filter box, Snap milk tester, 3 cyl Deutz fan diesel skid unit w/roof, (6) 52" Georgetown fans w/hyd motors, NH 717 Pto hay chopper, OMC electric bale saw, Misc leftover dairy supplies!

See more at auctionzip.com ID #44467  
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## 20 Wanted

**DAIRY HEIFERS; VIRGINIA** milk commission base; 258 hay rake with dolly wheel. 610-932-8404. (9/27)

**CERTIFIED ORGANIC** dairy heifers. 2 months old to springers. 570-250-1725.

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## PUBLIC AUCTION

### Bill & Kathy Boman Dispersal

Located on farm at 1107 Boman Rd., SUSQUEHANNA, Pa. (Susquehanna Co.) 15 miles NE of I-81 (Lenox exit). Just off Rt. 92.

Friday, AUGUST 23, 2024

Starting 11:00 a.m. w/ equipment

150 Dairy Cattle, 3 Tractors, PJ Gooseneck, Polaris Ranger, etc.

### 3 LIKE NEW TRACTORS

'22 NH T6.145 tractor w/ loader, CAH, FWD, 16 spd. power shift, tractor is loaded, less than 300 one owner hrs.; '22 Case/IH Maxxum 145 tractor, CAH, FWD, 42" rubber, loaded w/ options, only 200 1 owner hrs.; '22 NH TS 6.130 tractor CAH, FWD 16 spd., 275 one owner hrs.; 2017 PJ 30' flatbed gooseneck trailer, mega ramps, winch, elec. brakes; 2013 Polaris 500 Ranger RTV, 487 miles; NH 166 inverter w/ extension, brand new belt.



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'68 IH 1256 Wheatland tractor; C/IH 7140 Magnum-sharp; **8 John Deere Tractors:** 7520; 4640; 4055; 4840; 4050; 4230; 8630; 4640; 2 Ford 5610 specials; Case W14 & Cat 920 wheel loaders;

**CONSTRUCTION** 2000 Talbert 60 ton detach trailer, tri axle, 22' well; Eager Beaver 20XPT 20 ton tag along; PJ 25' gooseneck; JD 670 B grader; Timberjack 480C log skidder.

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## 60th Anniversary

### September 14-18, 2024

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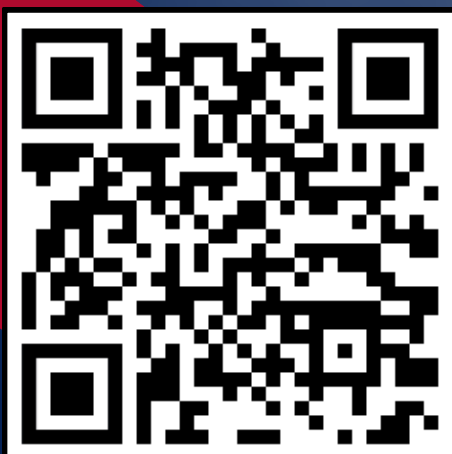
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