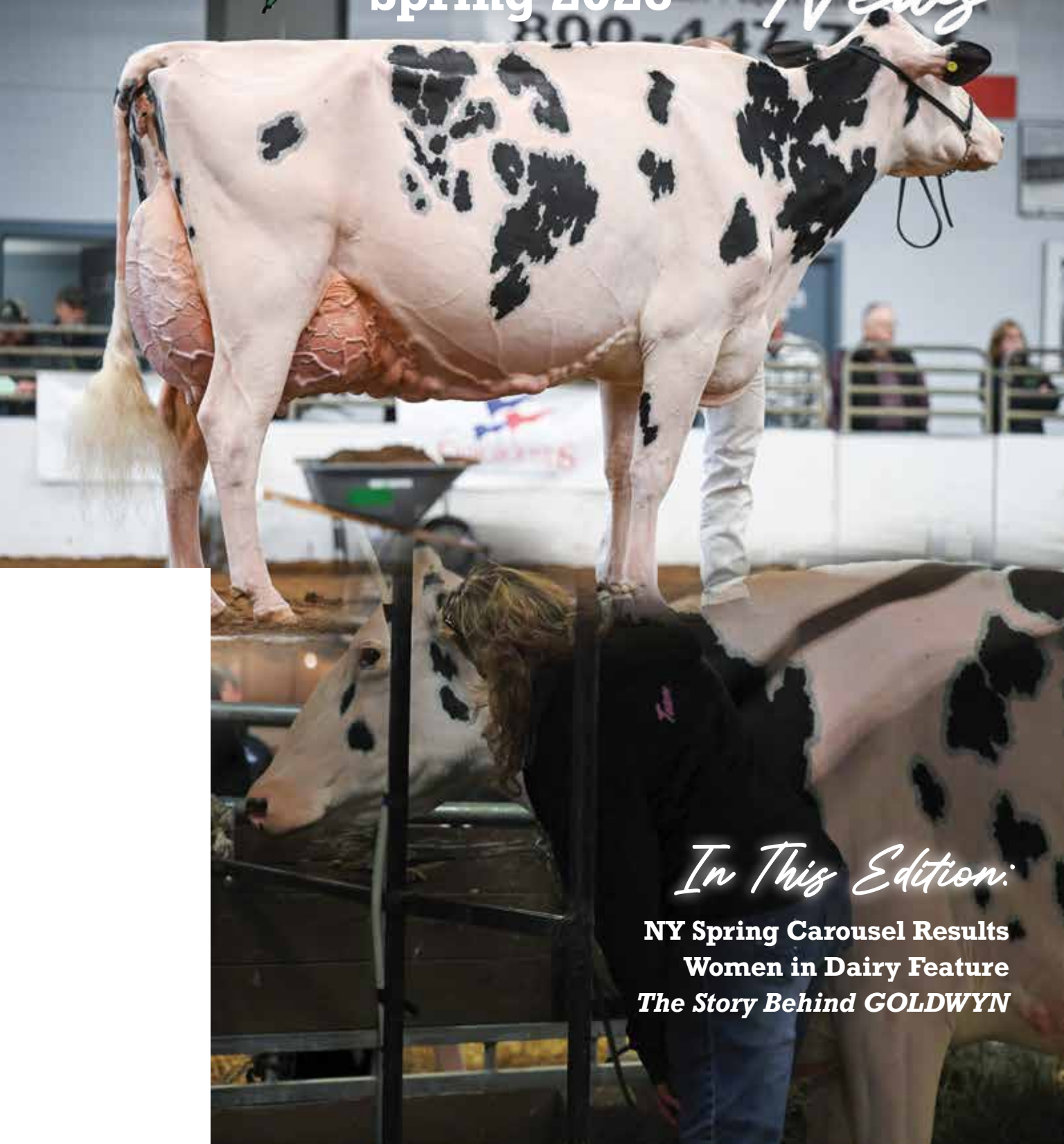




New York HOLSTEIN News

Spring 2026



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Top ring photo courtesy of Cowsmopolitan & Robin Smithling.

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From the Editor

As many of you know, this spring brought an unexpected challenge for me personally with a breast cancer diagnosis right after Carousel. The past 2 months have included doctor appointments, multiple surgeries, recovery, and more uncertainty than I would have preferred - at a fairly inconvenient time farming wise. Before anything else, I want to thank the countless members, advertisers, friends, and dairy families who reached out with prayers, cards, messages, phone calls, and words of encouragement. The support from this community has been overwhelming, humbling, and deeply appreciated.

I'd also like to thank everyone for their patience as this issue took a little longer than usual to make its way to print. While I don't like missing deadlines any more than our readers like waiting for an issue, the understanding and grace shown by so many people made a difficult season a little easier to navigate.

As I worked through this issue, I found myself continually inspired by the stories featured within these pages. In recognition of the International Year of the Woman Farmer, we set out to highlight some of the women and young women who are helping shape the future of our industry - honestly, we'd need a few hundred pages of the News across multiple issues to capture the stories on all of them. From lifelong breeders and industry leaders to rising stars in our youth programs, each story is a reminder that the strength of our association has always come from the people willing to step forward, get involved, and make a difference. Hearing their experiences, challenges, and accomplishments has me optimistic about the future of both New York Holsteins and the dairy industry as a whole.

I'll never be accused of loving winter - so the longer days & warmer weather (FINALLY!) feels pretty good during recovery! As fields are planted and crops begin to emerge, attention turns to clipping chutes, show boxes, and weekends spent with friends and fellow breeders. Like many families across New York, I'm looking forward to a busy summer of cattle shows and youth events. My 7-year-old is already counting down to Kids & Calves and the Schoharie Show & Grow Clinic. The months ahead will bring longer days, earlier mornings, countless miles traveled, and plenty of opportunities to reconnect with friends old and new. I am looking forward to seeing many of you throughout the summer, whether at the NY Holstein Golf Outing, State Picnic, State Fair, or one of the many local club shows that make our association so special.

One of my favorite parts of this role continues to be hearing the stories that make up the fabric of our breed and our membership. If you have a unique story idea, herd accomplishment, historical feature, youth success, or photos you'd like to share, please don't hesitate to reach out. The best stories often come directly from our members, and I always enjoy hearing what's happening in your barns, communities, and families. Thank you again for your support, your patience, and your continued commitment to the New York Holstein Association. I hope you enjoy this issue, and I look forward to seeing many of you ringside this summer.

- Taylor

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The Women Behind The Breed

Celebrating the International Year of the Woman Farmer

From the barn to the boardroom, the show ring to the milking parlor, women continue to shape the future of agriculture. Throughout this issue, we celebrate the stories of New York women whose passion, leadership, innovation, and dedication strengthen our farms, communities, and the Holstein breed.

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FEMALE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCERS
in the United States.

58 Percent

OF U.S. FARMS

have at least one female decision maker involved in farm operations.

46 Percent

OF U.S. FARMLAND

is operated by farms that include at least one female producer.

40 Percent

OF BEGINNING FARMERS

are women - highlighting the growing role of women in the future of agriculture.

78 Percent

OF FEMALE PRODUCERS

are involved in day-to-day farm management and operational decisions.

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I think it means opportunity.

- RORY CORNELL
Roanco Farms

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The dairy industry belongs to the women who were told they couldn't, but wake up everyday and do it anyways.

- JESSICA MEILLER
Lo-Nan Farms

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The most important work isn't always the most visible, but it shapes everything that follows.

- LYNDSEY YERINA
Elmvue Farms

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There's room for everyone willing to lead.

- LINDSEY WORDEN
CEO, Holstein USA

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Junior Corner



Josiah Freier

Hello everyone! Welcome back to the Junior Corner. The Junior Holstein Association has been busy this spring!

In March, the JEC had a successful retreat in Richfield Springs. We spent time discussing and evaluating our last convention and brainstormed ideas to make the 2027 convention even better! A highlight of our time together was our trip to Roedale Farms. Special thanks to the Pullis family for a great meal and for sharing with us their collection of over a century's worth of New York Holstein history.

Later in March, the Spring Carousel was an enjoyable time of competition and spending time with friends. Thank you to all our sponsors and hard-working volunteers who made this event possible.

Can you believe it? The National Holstein Convention in Orlando, Florida, is just around the corner! I am so excited for all the amazing juniors who earned their ticket to compete this year. New York is sending great competitors and we know you will make us proud. Even more, the chance to meet fellow Holstein members and leaders from across the country, attend workshops, and make new friends is an awesome opportunity. See you in Orlando! - Josiah



2026 Junior Executive Committee Retreat
JEC Team shown with Jason & Holly Pullis at Roedale Farms

IMPORTANT DATES FOR JUNIOR MEMBERS:

- **JUNE 23-25:** Cheer on your friends competing at Nat'l Convention on Social Media!
- **JULY 15:** JEC Virtual Meting
- **JULY 15:** Lease Forms due (Find the form under the "Juniors" tab on nyholsteins.com).
- **AUGUST 29:** Raffle Tickets and Money are due (Bring to the State Fair).

Dairy Dilemma Questions

Novice:

What is the term for taking a young animal off milk as its main source of nutrition?

Junior:

In what year did sexed semen become commercially available?

Senior:

When using Presynch before starting a cow on the Ovsynch program, the cow receives 2 injections of what hormone?

ANSWERS: Novice: Weaning, Junior: 2003, Senior: Prostaglandin

Dairy Bowl Connections

Find 4 groups of 4 related Dairy Bowl answers in these groups of words. Try using different colors to highlight each group!

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NFC
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Reproductive Tract: CERVIX, OVIDUCT, UTERUS, VULVA
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Driven By Opportunity

How one Cortland County youth is turning hard work, mentorship, and opportunity into success.

At just 14 years old, Rory Cornell has already built a resume that many young dairy enthusiasts aspire to achieve. From national-level show ring success to quiz bowl competitions and scholarship calf programs, the Marathon, New York native has embraced nearly every opportunity the Holstein breed has to offer. Rory's journey with registered Holsteins began at the age of five when her parents purchased her first registered calf, Mac-Mara Awesome Luxe. What started with one calf has grown into a herd of 17 Holsteins and one Jersey, with most carrying her own Roanco prefix. Today, she exhibits cattle at local, state, and national shows while continuing to build a herd she can proudly call her own.



"I would say I'm most passionate about showing and breeding good cattle," Rory shared. "My parents have made this a family activity, and we are always trying to improve our herd's genetics." Like many young exhibitors, some of Rory's favorite memories come from the unexpected moments. One of her most memorable experiences occurred during her first trip to Louisville in 2024 when a spring calf decided to turn the Junior Holstein Show into a rodeo after slipping her halter and making a break for freedom. While the incident secured a last-place finish, it also became one of the stories she remembers most fondly from one of her favorite shows.

Behind the ribbons and accomplishments is a strong support system, led by one woman who immediately came to mind when asked about her role models. "My mom is always the first person who comes to my mind because she is always my biggest cheerleader," Rory said. Whether she's winning classes or finishing at the bottom of the lineup, Rory knows her mom will be cheering just as loudly. The lessons she has learned from the women around her are simple but powerful: work hard, do everything to the best of your ability, be coachable, and focus on the task at hand.

While selecting a single accomplishment proved difficult, Rory's list of highlights is impressive. Among them are a fourth-place finish at World Dairy Expo with Mac-Mara DE White Lightning, earning her first All-American nomination, receiving a callback in Intermediate Showmanship at World Dairy Expo, and helping her quiz bowl team earn third place at National Holstein Convention. She is especially proud of the opportunities she has earned through scholarship calf programs. In 2025, Rory received the Dare to Dream Scholarship and purchased her first Jersey, Hollylane BL Video Dolce Vita, who went on to earn Junior Champion honors in the Junior Jersey Show and Reserve Junior Champion honors in the Open Jersey Show at Spring Carousel. This year, she was selected as the recipient of the New York Holstein Scholarship Calf, Sheland Haliand Dainty that she is pictured above with. Two cows stand above the rest when Rory reflects on her favorite animals. Roanco Doc Leilani, a homebred junior three-year-old, earned her first New York Junior Star Breeder Award. Mac-Mara DE White Lightning has become equally special, overcoming early challenges to achieve success at the local, state, and national levels while opening doors and creating opportunities Rory never imagined possible.

"My hope is someday I can return the favor and help someone else achieve their goals."

Outside the show ring, Rory remains active through 4-H, Junior Holsteins, dairy judging, and her role as Cortland County Junior Dairy Ambassador. Her goals include winning a national championship, developing an Excellent-scored homebred cow, and someday owning a farm where all of her cattle can be together in one place. What keeps her engaged is the sense of community she finds within the Holstein breed. "I love that even though we might be out there competing against each other, there's still a community," Rory said. "At the end of the day we are all friends and only want each other to succeed." When asked what it means to be a woman in dairy today, Rory's answer reflected both optimism and confidence. "I think it means opportunity," she said. "There are more and more women getting involved in this industry today in different ways and they are proving that there is room in this industry for anyone that wants to be."

Perhaps the best word to describe Rory and many of her peers is the same word she used to describe her generation of dairy youth: **Driven**. Whether in the barn, the show ring, quiz bowl, judging contests, or dairy advocacy, Rory believes today's dairy youth are committed to giving their best effort and pursuing excellence. Judging by her accomplishments so far, she is doing exactly that.



Joanne Donnan

Executive Manager's REPORT

Happy Spring!! After a long, harder than usual winter, the sounds of Spring and 80 degree days in April are a welcome change. Enjoy this inspiring NEWS as we celebrate the International Year of the Woman Farmer! Betsy and

I, as Co-Executive Managers, have had a very productive couple of months, capping two successful and enjoyable years working together for the New York Holstein Association.

In early March, the Junior Executive Committee (JEC) retreat was held at the Allen Lake Resort. The dedication and competence of these young leaders were truly impressive. All fourteen members made their way to Richfield Springs, NY, despite busy schedules with sports, dairy bowl, and Spring Show preparations. This exceptional group, led by President Abbie Ainslie, proactively completed the agenda tasks by consulting with predecessors, requiring no prompting or follow-up from us. It's great to just sit back and watch the next generation of leaders take control. We thank the Pullis Family for hosting us for dinner, a farm tour, and a preview of the NYHA archives. We anticipate an increased number of visitors seeking to explore the History of the Holstein Breed following that introduction. 22 Junior Members will represent New York at the National Holstein Convention in Orlando from June 22-25. We encourage supporting our dairy bowl teams, speech and jeopardy competitors, and YDJM and DJM finalists via social media. The Board approved providing \$500 to each competing Junior to help cover travel, registration, and meal costs. Thank you to the Lundy Legacy Foundation (Reid and Brianna Lundy), membership contributions, raffle ticket sales, and the Dairy Industry Golf Tournament committee for making these funds available.

Congratulations to Rory Cornell, the deserving winner of the scholarship calf generously donated by Sheeland Farm. We received many highly qualified applications for the calf, and we extend a sincere thank you to the Shelmidine family for their donation! Thank you to DJM Hadessa Adsit for securing this calf.

The raffle calf, a September Pazzle that goes back to Cookiecutter MOM Halo, 2019 Holstein International Cow of the Year, donated by Cookiecutter Holsteins, was secured by DJM Hope

Miller. Thank you to the Dickinson's and Getty's for their support! Raffle tickets are available for purchase from any Junior member or via the provided QR Code. The raffle calf drawing will take place at the NYS Fair Holstein Show on Sunday, August 30.

The Spring Show was an outstanding success, praised for its "quality and quantity of cows to rival World Dairy Expo." Our deep appreciation goes to Show Committee Chair Ginny Folts and Sponsorship Committee Chair Emily Lampson, along with their dedicated committees. The event's success was also built on the quality and quantity of our volunteers, sponsors, fairgrounds staff, exhibitors, and their staff. The week was defined by Great Cows and Great Conversations, fostering an atmosphere of Networking, Buying, Selling, Teaching, Learning, Work ethic, Excitement, Encouragement, Friendships, Laughing, Teasing, Empathy, Congratulations, and Memories! A special thank you to Brad Ainslie and Ben Byma for providing essential comic relief and quick solutions to the occasional hiccup. Congratulations are also in order for Aaron Eaton and Jenny and Nathan Thomas on the highly successful NY Spring Select Sale, which averaged an impressive \$8,761 on 95 lots.

Mark your calendars now! The Spring Dairy Carousel will return to the same location with slightly different dates: March 20-27, 2027. We look forward to seeing you all there for another fantastic week!

Taylor Clifford, NYHA Editor, is doing an excellent job elevating our Social Media and Communication efforts. Have you seen our latest communications?

- Read (or listened to) the Winter NEWS? It's available now on the website! And so is this one!
- Check your email for the Spring Show E-blast. If you didn't receive it, we might not have your current email address. **A common issue is that only one email is provided for family memberships. Want to receive our other three E-blasts this year? Please send an email to jdonnan@nyholsteins.com, and I'll make sure you're added to that list.**

- Follow us on Facebook! We have two Facebook pages to keep you connected: New York Holstein and New York Junior Holstein. Follow them both today!

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FROM THE NYHA President



Steve van Lieshout

Hello Again,
I am very happy to be part of the team that helps NYHA run smooth.

I had the fun of attending Spring Show in Hamburg and then spring board meeting mid April in Homer. And I can say it takes a team to make these events happen, and we've got a good one! As I'm sure you get tired of hearing, please support our sponsors. One of our very generous sponsors at carousel shared their concern with me that perhaps the biggest frustration as a sponsor is not that someone doesn't purchase a product or service, but simply doesn't give the time to even listen to what is offered. Yes, we are busy but as they say...costs nothing to listen.

As you read this, show season is full bore ahead. As some county club shows have struggled to survive, and some no longer existing, be it known that most club shows operate as open shows, meaning as long as you're a paid member of NYHA, you can participate. This concept or idea of sharing, joining, or regionalizing will continue to evolve as producer, breeder, or exhibitor demographics change.

Wishing the best to everyone this summer! - Steve

"It takes a team to make these events happen and we've got a good one!"

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The 5th Annual Dairy Challenge Golf Tournament, led by Bonnie Bargstedt, is scheduled for Friday, July 17th, at Hales Mills in Johnstown. This popular event promises a fantastic time with abundant prizes, delicious food, plentiful drinks, and excellent networking opportunities. Proceeds from the tournament help fund Convention costs and provide awards for the DJM contest and the Outstanding Young Master Breeder Awards. How You Can Help: Register a team or Sponsor the tournament using the QR code below. Bonnie Bargstedt's Wish: *"You know what would make this tournament perfect? If every club would participate by sponsoring a hole! For only \$100 we could show our Youth and Business Partners that we truly support each other."* Let's make Bonnie's wish come true!

Brad Ainslie and Seneca Dairy Systems will host the NYS Holstein Picnic on August 1, in Romulus, NY. If you've ever spent time with Brad you know this promises to be a fun-filled day with lots of trivia, history, and opportunities to relax and network. See page 4 for more information and to make reservations.

Show season will soon be upon us. Be sure to check the Calendar of Events for the dates/locations of the shows. Membership in the NYHA is required at all of our sanctioned shows. To show at NYHA sanctioned shows, all owners on the registration paper must have a NYHA membership in their specific name (not the farm name). According to the NYHA Membership Policy a farm membership covers animals owned and registered in the farm name. It does not cover partners or family members. Partnerships or family members who own cattle in their name shall have individual memberships. The New York State Show will be at The Great New York State Fair this year, in the coliseum, on Sunday, August 30.

We look forward to seeing you at all of the summer events! - Joanne

Purchase Your Raffle Calf Tickets!

Drawing will take place at the NYS Fair Holstein Show on Sunday, August 30th. This year's calf is a PAZZLE that goes back to MOM Halo from Cookie Cutter Holsteins!



Register for the Golf Tournament!

Register your team or sponsor using the form here:

Proceeds support our Juniors, Convention and the Outstanding Young Master Breeder Awards.





Sharing their Dairy Story

How Brinley and Reagan Bossard of Barbland and White Eagle Dairies are helping to connect consumers with agriculture & the dairy industry.

For sisters Brinley and Reagan Bossard, dairy farming is more than a way of life: it's a story worth sharing.

The girls are actively involved in their family's operation, Barbland and White Eagle Dairies, which spans four locations within an hour of one another. The farm milks approximately 4,500 cows, farms 10,000 acres, and employs more than 85 people. Despite the size of the operation, the sisters remain closely connected to the cattle they care for each day. At home, Brinley and Reagan care for the cattle housed in their show barn before and after school. From daily chores to preparing cattle for exhibition, the experience has helped fuel their passion for the dairy industry.

Several years ago, the sisters decided to begin sharing their agricultural experiences on social media as a way to educate consumers about dairy farming. "We wanted to teach people and consumers where their food comes from and all the hard work and dedication it takes to get their food to their dinner table," Brinley explained. "We also wanted to clear up some misconceptions that are sometimes in the agriculture industry, specifically with dairy and dairy farming."

What began as a simple effort to educate consumers has grown into a powerful platform for agricultural advocacy. Today, the Barbland social media pages reach thousands of consumers through Facebook, Instagram, and TikTok, with more than 17,000 Facebook followers, almost 100,000 TikTok likes, and nearly 7,000 Instagram followers. Through popular features such as "Farm Fact Friday" and posts highlighting daily life on the farm, Brinley and Reagan provide an authentic look at modern dairy farming while answering common questions about the dairy industry.

Like many young advocates, putting themselves in front of a camera wasn't always easy. "Yes, it was definitely nerve-wracking at first to start sharing information online," Reagan said. Brinley agreed, noting that preparation helped build confidence. "It was also great to know that we could retake any videos and shots as needed if we messed up or stumbled to get the video and the clip the perfect way that we wanted it," she said.

Today, the sisters regularly hear from people who have learned something new through their posts. "Yes, we receive messages from a lot of people every single day, and every single time we make a new post. Either that people say they learned something new or they're still wondering something, and it's so cool to see that people have learned something from what we're posting," Reagan shared.

For Brinley, social media has become an important way to connect with consumers where they are. "I think it's so important that we share our dairy information online and on social media because truly that's where our consumers are today and we need to meet them where they're at," she said. "So I love that we can be able to share real and correct information about the dairy industry to our consumers."

The sisters credit many of their communication skills to experiences gained through the New York Junior Holstein Association.

"Being involved in the New York Junior Holstein Association has helped me in so many different ways to build my confidence sharing online," Brinley said. "Being able to share confidently in front of people in a large audience and judges is super great for when you're sharing online because it builds your confidence a bunch."

She also noted that activities such as Dairy Bowl and Dairy Jeopardy have expanded her knowledge of the dairy industry and provided ideas for future content. While educating consumers has become an important part of their dairy journey, showing cattle remains a favorite activity for both girls. "My favorite part about showing calves is that I get to see a lot of my friends I don't get to see every day," Reagan said.

She also enjoys seeing the progress cattle make throughout the year. "My calves at the start of the year, they don't even know what a halter is, and then as they get better, they're leading better and they can go in competitive classes."

Looking ahead, both sisters have ambitious goals within the dairy industry. "My goal is to be at least top 10 in showmanship," Reagan said of her future aspirations at Harrisburg. Brinley hopes to continue competing at higher levels in showmanship while also taking on more responsibilities within the family operation.

When asked what advice they would give younger youth interested in agriculture, the sisters encouraged others to get involved.

"Join different programs or clubs that are really focused around agriculture, whether that be FFA, 4-H, Dairy Ambassadors, or of course New York Junior Holstein Association," Brinley said.

Their own experiences demonstrate the value of those opportunities. Through youth programs, social media advocacy, showing cattle, and daily involvement on the farm, Brinley and Reagan are helping tell agriculture's story while inspiring others to become involved in the dairy industry.



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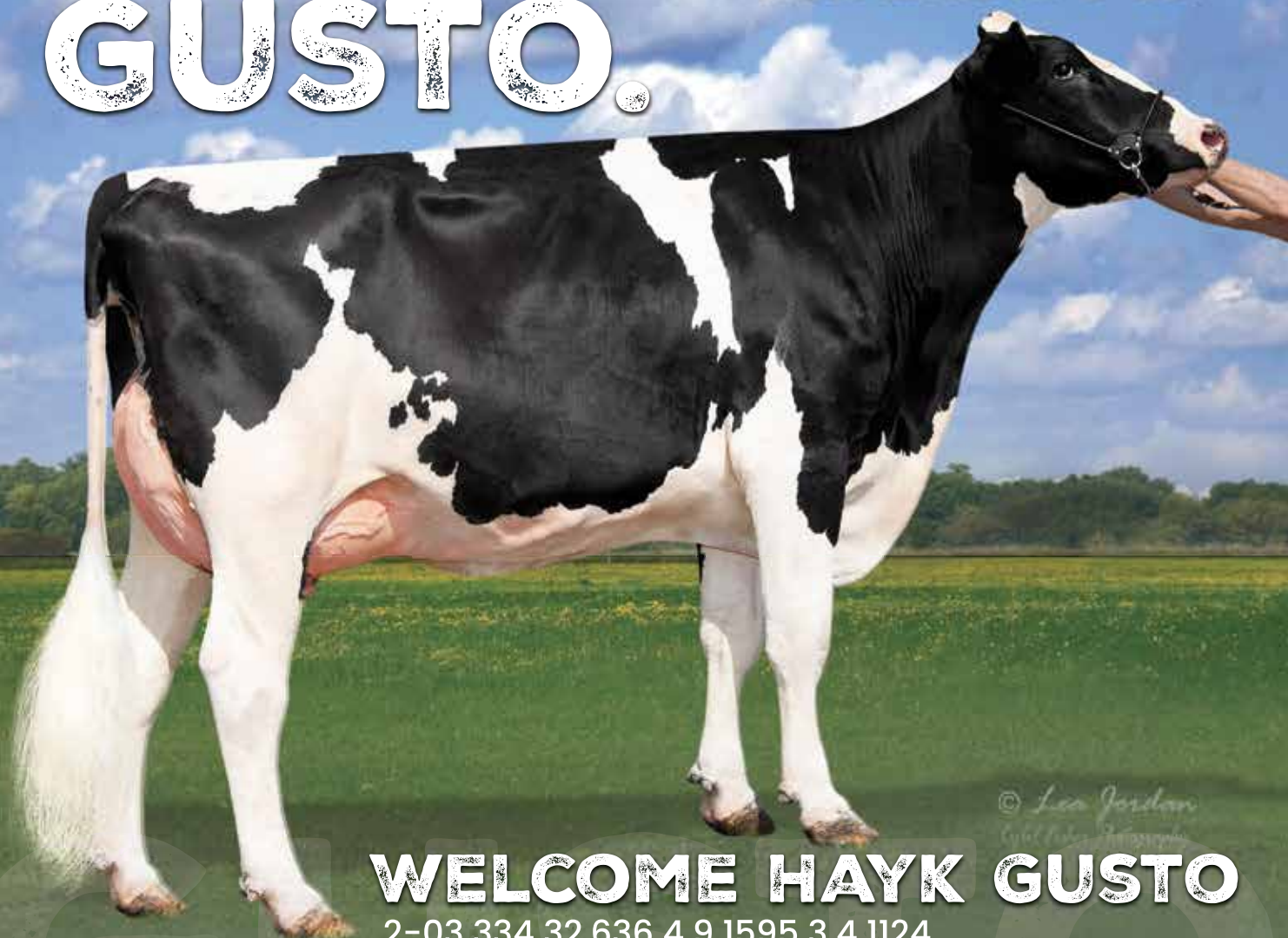
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Over the years, Braedale Goldwyn earned every headline imaginable, and for good reason. He revolutionized the Holstein breed and has been called one of the greatest sires of all time. From daughters dominating the colored shavings in Madison to influencing pedigrees around the globe, his impact on the modern Holstein cow is undeniable. Goldwyn was named Premier Sire at World Dairy Expo an incredible 20 times over a 12 year span and remains one of the few sires to rank among the Top 10 for both Canadian LPI and US TPI during his career. But behind every legendary pedigree, there's a story. In Goldwyn's case, part of that story traces back to Welcome Stock Farm, a young woman willing to trust her instincts and one straw of SWD Valiant. As we were starting to consider women in dairy for this issue, Betsy remembered her father, Bill Peck, often saying there were Welcome genetics on both sides of the bull's pedigree from a mating her sister made decades ago. The more she researched, the more remarkable the story became. Sure enough, the Welcome prefix appears through Welcome Valiant Gingersnap, Goldwyn's paternal great-granddam and maternal great-great-granddam. That kind of line breeding is an example where line-breeding enhanced desirable traits and was ultra successful, and the story behind that common ancestor is the result of a pretty cool story.

Before her untimely death at age 22, Kristen "Kristy" Peck was active in all aspects of Welcome Stock Farm. While she was still in high school, the herdsman taught her how to artificially inseminate cattle. She got pretty good and "probably a little too overconfident with her AI skills," Betsy reflected. One day, she had multiple heifers locked next to each other and ready to breed. Kristy had one valuable straw of SWD Valiant and wanted to try her luck at splitting the straw. She ended up splitting it three ways, putting about half in each of two heifers and, as instructed by her dad, just a "dab" in a younger third yearling, Welcome Jupiter Gala (pictured below). The result of that "dab" yielded a calf named Welcome Valiant Gingersnap, and as they say, the rest is history.

As we recognize the Year of the Woman Farmer, we celebrate all the trailblazers, past and present, who have made incredible impacts in the agricultural industry. It's a reminder that many of agriculture's greatest impacts were built quietly, through instinct, passion and everyday decisions - often by women on family farms.

Sometimes, history-changing moments don't begin in boardrooms or breeding companies. Sometimes, they begin with a "dab."

Additional note from Betsy: When professional photos of the three dams behind Welcome Valiant Gingersnap were later discovered, Kristy was holding each of them - a meaningful reminder of her connection to a cow family that would leave a lasting mark on the Holstein breed.





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American Dairy XPO Announces Move to New York State Fairgrounds Exposition Center, Syracuse, NY

— DLG (German Agricultural Society) today announced that the American Dairy XPO (ADX), the recently launched trade show for dairy producers in the US, will relocate to the Exposition Center at the New York State Fairgrounds in Syracuse, New York, for the next edition in 2026. The strategic move to this central Northeast location will be instrumental to better serving dairy producers in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, while providing the capacity and modern infrastructure for the show's future growth. American Dairy XPO will remain on its established dates during the first week of November, taking place November 4–5, 2026. The event will continue to showcase the latest in dairy innovations and industry-leading content that have quickly established ADX as a must-attend trade show for dairy producers in the Northeastern United States. During its inaugural year in 2025, ADX hosted over 150 exhibiting companies in Vermont. A post-event survey showed that 96% of exhibitors support relocating to a central Northeast site. Notably, 40% of attendees reported that they do not regularly attend any other farm shows, reinforcing ADX's value as a unique event focused entirely on the needs of dairy producers.

"The inaugural American Dairy XPO sold out the Vermont facility, so when we look to the future and establishing a permanent home, all arrows pointed to central New York and the Exposition Center. The development of a new specialized trade show is always about continuous incremental improvement and the opportunity to build new partnerships in New York, but not forgetting the partnerships that started ADX. 100% of our Founding Partners will be moving with us to our new location. We thank Agri-Plastics, Progressive Dairy, John Deere USA, Lely Centre New England and the Vermont Agency of Agriculture for their continued support," stated Jordon Underhill, DLG Director of USMCA Exhibitions.

The move to the Exposition Center in Syracuse will also allow ADX to coordinate with Dairy Farmers of America (DFA) during DFA's annual meeting. A shuttle service connecting the two events—located approximately 30 minutes apart—will further enhance the value proposition for producers, cooperatives, and exhibitors by creating a more comprehensive dairy industry experience during the 1 week of November annually.

The Exposition Center also brings several enhancements to the event. A key addition is the ability to host live genetic cow displays. Housing the entire event under one roof will improve traffic flow, exhibitor visibility, and onsite efficiency—critical for time-sensitive dairy producers. In addition, the facility's professional breakout rooms will allow ADX to expand and enhance its Dairy Delivers Classroom, which provides practical, producer-driven education delivered by industry experts. New this year, we will partner with American Dairy Association North East who represents over 8,000 dairy producers to provide an in-depth educational session in the dairy classroom for attendees, and to coordinate a fun and educational kids area during ADX. The New York State Fairgrounds offers ample onsite parking, and the Syracuse area provides a wide range of hotels and restaurants to comfortably accommodate exhibitors and attendees.

Richard A. Ball, Commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, welcomed the announcement, stating, "New York is proud to be at the center of the Northeast dairy industry, and we are excited to welcome the American Dairy XPO to the New York State Fairgrounds. The dairy sector is the heartbeat of New York agriculture, with over \$2.5 billion in annual output. This event highlights the innovation, strength, and resilience of our dairy producers, and it reinforces New York's commitment to supporting agriculture through education, collaboration, and industry growth."

Additional information regarding exhibitor space, floor plans, and event details will be announced in the coming weeks.

About American Dairy XPO

The American Dairy XPO is organized by DLG Markets North America. DLG Markets is a global leader in agricultural exhibitions, including Agritechnica, EuroTier and the Canadian Dairy XPO. American Dairy XPO aims to deliver international innovation, education and networking opportunities to American dairy producers. DLG Markets North America, established in July 2024 and based in Elora, Canada, began full scale operations in January 2025. Set up to manage DLG's activities across the continent, the subsidiary aims to provide North American farmers with access to technical solutions and best-practice knowledge. Its first major initiative is the launch of ADX – American Dairy XPO. As part of DLG's internationalization strategy, the new subsidiary draws on 135 years of international exhibition expertise to foster knowledge exchange and innovation in agriculture.

For more information about American Dairy XPO, visit americandairyxpo.com.

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From Broome to Brattleboro

Lindsey Worden's journey from a NY Junior Holstein member to leading Holstein USA.

Long before she became CEO of Holstein Association USA, Lindsey Worden was a New York Junior Holstein member sitting at the kitchen table flipping through sire catalogs. Growing up on her family's Registered Holstein farm in Broome County, Lindsey's childhood looked a lot like that of many New York dairy youth today. Her parents milked 65 Registered Holsteins in a tiestall barn, hosted farm tours, marketed genetics, and made the Holstein breed a central part of family life. "I had what a lot of people in the Holstein Association would consider a pretty 'traditional' upbringing," Lindsey said.

Some of her earliest memories revolve around Registered Holstein activities: flushing cows, hosting a sale at the farm, and exhibiting at the county fair. But one memory stands above the rest. "I distinctly remember the day when my parents gifted me my first Registered Holstein heifer, Silverwood Thor Lindsey, when I was around nine years old," she recalled. Like many young breeders, Lindsey quickly became fascinated by genetics. When it came time to breed her heifer, she carefully studied sire catalogs in search of the perfect mating. "That whole experience really sparked my fascination with genetics," she said. "Trying to make the best mating that you can, praying for a heifer calf, and then watching that calf grow up to see if she met the goal."

Like many New York Holstein youth, Lindsey's development extended well beyond the farm. Participation in school activities, 4-H, and Holstein programs helped build leadership skills long before she entered the workforce. Looking back, she credits many of those experiences with helping shape the person and leader she would become. As the oldest of four children, she also learned early how to take responsibility and lead by example, skills that would serve her well throughout her career. At the time, she never imagined those early experiences would one day lead her to the top leadership position within Holstein Association USA. In fact, becoming CEO was never part of a carefully mapped-out career plan. "I can honestly say it wasn't something I really thought about until the last couple of years," Lindsey said. Instead, she focused on doing the best job she could in every role she held. After graduating from high school, she attended the University of Wisconsin, knowing she wanted a future in the dairy industry. She later joined the Holstein Association, where she built a career through a variety of positions spanning communications, genetics, and member services. Along the way, she helped lead major initiatives including the development of the Enlight genomic management tool and the implementation of the Association's multi-breed classification program.

"My approach has stayed pretty consistent throughout my career," she said. "I've tried to take whatever work was in front of me and do it as well as I could." She also credits a willingness to embrace opportunities, even when they felt uncomfortable. "I've also said 'yes' to opportunities when they came along, even if I wasn't entirely sure I was ready, and then worked hard to grow into them."



"Get comfortable being uncomfortable."

As part of this issue's focus on women in dairy, I asked Lindsey about the opportunities she has seen emerge for women throughout her career. Her answer was both encouraging and honest. "I've been very fortunate in my career to not feel like I've been disadvantaged as a woman in our industry," she said. At the same time, she recognizes the progress that has taken place across agriculture. "If you walk into an agriculture or dairy classroom today, you'll often see as many, or more, women than men," Lindsey said. "We're starting to see that reflected more in professional roles and leadership positions, and I think that visibility really matters."

She believes one area where agriculture can continue to grow is in boardrooms and governance positions, where representation has not always kept pace with the changing face of the industry.

Today, one of the most rewarding parts of her role is the opportunity to give back to an organization that helped shape her own life. "One of the most rewarding aspects of serving as CEO is the opportunity to give back to an organization that has had such a meaningful impact on my whole life, both personally and professionally," she said.

She is equally optimistic about the future. From the genetic progress made by the Holstein breed over the past two decades to growing demand for dairy protein and continued innovation in dairy products, Lindsey sees tremendous opportunity ahead for dairy farmers and breeders. She is especially encouraged by the approximately 8,500 Junior members involved in Holstein Association USA programs each year.

When asked what advice she would give her younger self as a New York Holstein junior member, her answer felt just as relevant for today's youth. "I think the first thing I would tell her is the same advice I give a lot of young people when given the chance, and that is to get comfortable being uncomfortable," she said.

For young women considering careers in agriculture, Lindsey's message is equally clear: there is a place for you in this industry. Whether that path leads back to the family farm, into industry leadership, or somewhere not yet imagined, her own story is proof of what can happen when someone stays curious, works hard, and says yes to opportunities. After all, it started with a New York Junior Holstein Membership, a Registered Holstein heifer, a sire catalog and some determination.

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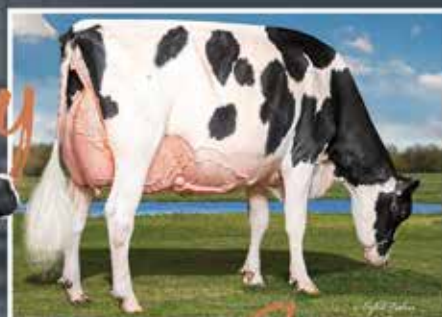
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Junior Champion - Butlerview Glitter Girl - Clarkvalley, Butlerview, Doeberiner & Conroy
Reserve Junior Champion - Reyncrest Dundee Affable - Glamourview
Honorable Mention Junior Champion - Ranway Handsome Spade-ETS - Alexis Schultz

Winter Calf

1. Blacklilly Direct Lala-ET - Eaton, Glamourview, Morrill, Zeh & Cates, NY
2. Curr-Vale-AE Majr Belvedere - Makayla Osinga, NY
3. WOCC Tatoo V-Card - Avery Best, PA
4. Kennebec Jerry Lewis Amazon - Ford & Handley, UT
5. McWilliams Alpha D - Sam McWilliams, PA

Fall Calf

1. Petittlerc Harris Alaska - N King, C & K Phoenix, Can.
2. Siemers Lambda Honeymoon-ET - Maple Downs Farm II & Duane Tillapaugh, NY
3. Mar-Del-View AC Apollo-ET - John Brown, VA
4. Butlerview Major Celine-ET - Jeffrey Butler, IL
5. Blacklillys Limelite-ET - Kings-Ransom, NY

Summer Yearling

1. Butlerview Master Shock-ET - Addison Lortie, IN
2. Curr-Vale Enrgy Armcandy-ET - K & K Phillips, NY
3. Curr-Vale Detectiv Adeen-ET - Alphonse Stolz, NY
4. Elmvue Bruins Siracha - Matthew Richenberg, NY
5. Blacklillys MJ Liability - Jeffrey Butler, IL

Spring Yearling

1. Go-Sho Detect Revenge - Jeffrey Butler, IL
2. Reyncrest Mstr Go4Da Win - Reyncrest Farm, NY
3. Loa-De-Mede Eye Candy Lulu - John Werry, Ont.
4. Armcrest Lmtd Budget - Jeffrey Butler, IL
5. Kozy-Kountry Loyal Chrissy - Celeste Clark, PA

Winter Yearling

1. Butlerview Glitter Girl - Clarkvalley, Butlerview, Doeberiner & Conroy, IL
2. Reyncrest Dundee Affable - Glamourview Iager & Walton, MD
3. Rogue Hulu Riptide-ET - A, W, M Reynolds, Elmlo Holsteins & Fly Higher, NY
4. Peace&Plenty Dlam Jub124-ET - Cassie Menendez & Andrew Post, NY
5. Duhibou Lambda Running - Jeffrey Butler, IL



Grand Champion - Lo-Pine-VA Lady Crush - Butlerview Farm
Reserve Grand Champion - Obycrest Victor Aria - Butlerview Farm
Hon. Mention Grand Champion - Jeffrey-Way Hard Rock Twigs - Doeberiner, Bowen, Conroy, Walker & RF

Fall Yearling

1. Ranway Handsome Spade-ETS - Alexis Schultz, NY
2. Our-Favorite Endzone-ET - Jeffrey Butler, IL
3. Ms Cabos Cocodril - Ziemba, Hippen & Retso, NY
4. Loa-De-Mede Master 2 Bells - John Werry, Ont.
5. Appalachian An Amaretto-ET - Landen Copenhagen, PA



Junior Champion - Butlerview Glitter Girl - Clarkvalley, Butlerview, Doeberiner & Conroy

NY Spring Dairy Carousel Results

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Intermediate Champion - Goldenflo Lambda Dominate-ET - Butlerview Farm
Reserve Intermediate Champion - Real-In-Lant Bella - Reality Avenue Holsteins & Lantland Farms
Honorable Mention Intermediate Champion - Raypien Alpha Milly - Currie Holsteins



Senior Champion - Lo-Pine-VA Lady Crush - Butlerview Farm

Spring Junior 2 Year Old

1. Jacobs Tarmac Constance - Jeffrey Butler, IL
2. Oakfield Hancock Ava-ETS - Alicia & Jonathan Lamb, Oakfield Corners Dairy, NY
3. Woodmansees Algtr Haalah-ET - Alicia & Jonathan Lamb, Oakfield Corners Dairy, NY
4. Curr-Vale Algtr Adella-ET - Currie Holsteins, NY
5. Sashill-PA Master Liddy - Paul & Abby Pavolko, PA

Winter Senior 2 Year Old

1. Famipage Detective Jazz-ET - Jeffrey Butler, IL
2. Famipage Dctiv Jalapeno-ET - Elmvue Farm, NY
3. Elmvue Lambda Telluride-ET - Vierra Dairy, CA
4. Kings-Ransom Dover Devine - Lauren, Nate & Hannah King, NY
5. Liddleholme Heydude-ET - Jeffrey Butler, IL

Fall Senior 2 Year Old

1. Real-In-Lant Bella - Reality Avenue Holsteins & Lantland Farms, NY
2. Blondin Detective Bacardi - Jeffrey Butler, IL
3. Maifield Crushabull Mushroom - Gene Iager, MD
4. Dice-Pts All Mine-ET - Dice Partners, PA
5. J-Folts Al Homegirl - Genetics Link, PA

Junior 3 Year Old

1. Melboro Etesian Roxstar - Chloe & Claire Lamb, NY
2. Woodmansees Dlb Stunner-ET - Luncrest Farm LLC, NY
3. Ovaltop Master Emoji - Deanna Wolfe, NY

Senior 3 Year Old

1. Goldenflo Lambda Dominate-ET - Jeffrey Butler, IL
2. Raypien Alpha Milly - Currie Holsteins, NY
3. Sweet-Peas Archer Daisy-RED - Oakfield Corners, NY
4. Harvue Doc Ladybug-TW - M, K, J, K, K Osinga, TX
5. Eastside Hanley Lennon - I Folts, J Coleman, C Garcia, NY

4 Year Old

1. Grace-Leigh Beautiful-ET - Eoghan McGarr, NY
2. Topp-View B RB Cheerio-ET - Genetics Link, PA
3. Kings-Ransom Hanans CrazyB - Nate King, NY
4. Benrise Master Bette Midler - Elmvue Farm, NY
5. Desperle Monia Sidekick - Jeffrey Butler, IL

5 Year Old

1. Oby-Crest Victor Aria - Jeffrey Butler, IL
2. Wildweed Warrior Maui-RED - Elmvue Farm, NY
3. Benbie Bridgestone Coco - Currie Holsteins, NY
4. Retso-Ridge Mstr Sherry-ET - Avere & Kirt Menzi Jr., NY
5. Wargo-Acres Doc 3707 Iris - Elmvue Farm, NY

Aged Cow

1. Lo-Pine-VA Lady Crush - Jeffrey Butler, IL
2. Jeffrey-Way Hard Rock Twigs - Doeberier & Bowen, Conroy Walker Dairy, R&F Livestock OH
3. Shedd-C Bailey Bliss - Cedar Lane Farm, LLC, NJ

Lifetime Production Cow

1. Jericho-Dairy Baracuda-ET - Currie Holsteins, NY
2. Wil-O-Mar Diamndbk Rose-RED - Elmvue Farm, NY
3. Ms Jrdy Temptation - Roberts & Taylor, NJ



Intermediate Champion - Goldenflo Lambda Dominate-ET - Butlerview Farm

NY Spring Dairy Carousel Results - Red & White

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Junior Champion - Kamy Hulu Abolish-RED - Clark Valley Holsteins

Reserve Junior Champion - Kress Hil Sky-RED-ET - Fastlane Genetics

Honorable Mention Junior Champion - Winright Altitude Turpentine - Bridgerland Hols & E. Scheer

Winter Calf

1. K-Ace Hand Me A Ruby-RED - Bret & Shelby Keister, PA
2. ZBW-JLP Pald Jessica-RED - K&B Ziembra & J Pirrung, NY

Fall Calf

1. Durkacres Schnaps-RED-ET - Rierdan Reyan, PA
2. M-Divine When I Win-RED - Merrillea & S S Merrill, NY
3. Reykug Resilient-RED - Reyncrest & Fly Higher, NY
4. Reykug Rancid-RED - Reyncrest & Fly Higher, NY
5. Ovaltop Rompen Aloha-RED - Douglas Wolfe, NY

Summer Yearling

1. Hilrose Moovn Around-RED-ET - Michael Iager, MD
2. Blondin Alpha Whippet-RED - Ron Grandy, Ont.
3. S-Creekacres Acetylene Daisy-RED - Don Simpson, PA
4. Rivercross A Domingo-RED - Cassie Menendez, NY
5. MCGarr-Farms E Roo-RED-ET - Eoghan McGarr, NY

Spring Yearling

1. Winright Altitude Turpentine - Bridgerland, Scheer, Ont.
2. Eshlane Dice Verna-RED-ET - Kaylee Byma, NY
3. Red-Violet J Lucie-RED - Reyncrest & Fly Higher, NY
4. Winright Warrior TNT - Winright, Jaquemet, Ont.
5. Sonnenbrook R Adobe-RED-ET - L Copenhaver, PA

Winter Yearling

1. Kamy Hulu Abolish-RED - Clarkvalley Holsteins, Ont.
2. Valley-Folts Janalee-RED - Gene Iager, MD
3. MCGarr-Farms E Raia-RED-ET - Eoghan McGarr, NY
4. Siemers Tori-RED - Allan Ballweg, NY
5. Oakfield Acetl Reyna-RED-ET - Chloe & Claire Lamb, NY

Fall Yearling

1. Kress-Hill Sky-RED-ET - Fastlane Genetics, CA
2. MCGarr-Farms E Racy-RED-ET - Eoghan McGarr, NY
3. Oakfield Ace Regalia-RED-ET - Chloe & Claire Lamb, NY
4. Ovaltop Alt Rivera-RED - Deanna Wolfe, NY
5. Boardwalk Alpha Ruby-RED-ET - E, J & M Brayman, NY



Grand Champion - Wildweed Warrior Maui-RED - Elmvue Farm

Reserve Grand Champion - Lucky Atomic Castaway-RED - Tyler Carter, T&L Cattle & Conroy

Honorable Mention Grand Champion - Wil-O-Mar Diamndbk Rose-RED - Elmvue Farm

Winter Senior 2 Year Old

1. Merillea St Charish-RED - Russ-Jan Holsteins, PA
2. Middlebush Jordy Jenny-RED - Cait O'Sullivan, NJ
3. MCGarr-Farms E Rockette-RED - Eoghan McGarr, NY
4. Ovaltop Unstbl Pixie-RED - Douglas Wolfe, NY

Fall Senior 2 Year Old

1. Milk & Honey T Bombshell-RED - Cedar Lane Farm, NJ
2. Shoresbrook W Pamela-RED-ET - R & M Shores, NY
3. B&L Ocean Analyst-RED - Kaylee Byma, NY
4. Ovaltop Aristcr Talia-RED - Douglas Wolfe, NY

Junior 3 Year Old

1. Lantland Sasha's Showtime-RED - A & K Menzi Jr, NY
2. Ovaltop Warrior Lesley-RED - Douglas Wolfe, NY

Senior 3 Year Old

1. Sweet-Peas Archer Daisy-RED - Oakfield Corners, NY
2. Ovaltop Warrior Span-RED-ET - Deanna Wolfe, NY
3. S-Creekacres Pmkn Spice-RED - MDF II & Vail, NY
4. Ovaltop Unst Tango-RED - Justin Wolfe, NY



Intermediate Champion - Sweet-Peas Archer Daisy-RED - Oakfield Corners Dairy

Reserve Intermediate Champion - Merillea St Charish-RED - Russ-Jan Holsteins

Honorable Mention Int. Champion - Lantland Sasha's Showtime-RED - Averie & Kurt Menzi Jr.

RED & WHITE SHOW

NY Spring Dairy Carousel Results - Red & White

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Senior Champion - Wildweed Warrior Maui-RED - Elmvue Farm



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4 Year Old

1. Ms Danielles Dayanna-RED-ET - A & J Lamb, OCD, NY
2. Siemers Tequila 033-RED-ET - Elmvue Farm, NY
3. Ovaltop Waror Revive-RED-ET - Michael Wolfe, NY
4. Gold-Bros Warri Maddie-RED - Preston Peabody, NY
5. Tiger Lily Romp River-RED - Lily Marshman, NY

5 Year Old

1. Wildweed Warrior Maui-RED - Elmvue Farm, NY
2. Lucky Atomic Castaway-RED - T Carter, T&L Cattle & Conroy, IL
3. Mer-James Unstop Ava-RED - Kyra & Griffin Lamb, NY
4. Ms Darkhorse M Fergy-RED-ET - Genetics Link, PA
5. Kuperus Altitud Ruby-RED-ET - Luncrest & Kuperus, NY

Aged Cow

1. Miss Pretty Playful-RED-ET - Maple Downs & Vail, NY
2. Laspada Awesome Allie-RED - Brandon Nickerson, NY

Lifetime Production Cow

1. Wil-O-Mar Diamndbk Rose-RED - Elmvue Farm, NY
2. Luck-E Diamond Tonto-RED - Jacob Menzi, NY



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Junior Champion - Appalachian An Amaretto-ET - Landen Copenhaver
Reserve Junior Champion - Kozy Kountry Loyal Chrissy - Celeste Clark
Honorable Mention Junior Champion - Ranway Handsome Spade - Alexis Schultz

Winter Calf

1. WOCC Tatoo V-Card - Avery Best, PA
2. Lantland Avenger Sassy - Emarie Brown, NY
3. B&L Hulu Marlee - Kaylee & Nathan Byma, NY

Fall Calf

1. Ms Curr-Vale Pazz Done Deal - A, A, E, E Ford, UT
2. Will-O-Crest Hulu Serenade - B Bossard C Worden, NY
3. Tiger-Lily Hnd Fanta-RED-ET - Addison Dickey, NY
4. Reyncrest DL Lovehim-ET - Emmerson Crawford, NY
5. M-Divine Apha Leighla-ET - Cooper Merrill, NY

Summer Yearling

1. Ms Cabos Courage - Mason, Claire & Luke Ziembra, NY
2. Oakfield Rompen Apollo-RED - C & C Lamb, NY
3. MCGarr-Farms E Roo-RED-ET - Eoghan McGarr, NY
4. Shaleledge L Perfectly Legit - Liliana Williams, PA
5. Redlilys Rompen Loki-RED-ET - Avery Eaton, NY

Spring Yearling

1. Kozy-Kountry Loyal Chrissy - Celeste Clark, PA
2. J-Folts LC Homerun - Paige Green, C & M Crothers, NY
3. J-Folts Cali's Side Chick - 4Ford, I Folts, A B Pechal, NY
4. Eshlane Dice Verna-RED-ET - Kaylee Byma, NY
5. Toggview Actylne 22719 - Raegan Bossard, NY

Winter Yearling

1. Loa-De-Mede Master 4 Bells - Isaac Folts, NY
2. Lady-Luck SK Cricket - Conor Holland, NY
3. Ms Oakfield Uncle Skippy-ET - Ella Hlavaty, PA
4. TMOORE Master Loretta - Tayler Moore, PA
5. Toggview Hindsight 22521-RED - Brynley Bossard, NY

Fall Yearling

1. Appalachian An Amaretto-ET - Landen Copenhaver, PA
2. Ranway Handsome Spade-ETS - Alexis Schultz, NY
3. Curr-Vale Alpha A-OK-RED-ET - Kyra & Griffin Lamb, NY
4. Oakfield Ace Regalia-RED-ET - Chloe & Claire Lamb, NY
5. Andfar Eye Candy Pizza Hut - Eden Cooper, NY

Winter Senior 2 Year Old

1. Kings-Ransom Dover Divine - L, N & H King, NY



Grand Champion - Eastside Hanley Lennon - Isaac Folts, Janalee Coleman, Cameron Garcia
Reserve Grand Champion - Oakfield Honor Sing-ET - Chloe & Claire Lamb
Honorable Mention Grand Champion - Kings-Ransom Dover Divine - Lauren, Nate & Hannah King

Fall Senior 2 Year Old

1. Central-Park DL Markessa - Abigail & Maggie Hirt, NY

Junior 3 Year Old

1. Melboro Etesian Roxstar - Chloe & Clair Lamb, NY
2. Ovaltop Master Emoji - Deanna Wolfe, NY

Senior 3 Year Old

1. Eastside Hanley Lennon - Folts, Coleman & Garcia, NY
2. Ovaltop Warrior Span-RED-ET - Deanna Wolfe, NY
3. Kings-Ransom DeltaLm Cam-ET - Everett Brayman, NY
4. Mic-Ali Homecoming Mimosa - Sara Haag, PA



Intermediate Champion - Eastside Hanley Lennon - Isaac Folts, Janalee Coleman, Cameron Garcia
Reserve Intermediate Champion - Kings-Ransom Dover Divine - Lauren, Nate & Hannah King
Honorable Mention Int. Champion - Melboro Etesian Roxstar - Chloe & Claire Lamb

4 Year Old

1. Oakfield Honor Sing-ET - Chloe & Claire Lamb, NY
2. Kings-Ransom Hanans CrazyB - Nate King, NY
3. Amerada DCT Black Eyed Suzy - O & L Kimball, NY
4. Ovaltop Select Ellen - O & L Kimball, NY
5. La-Ca-De-Le Hancock 9706 - Owen Kimball, NY

5 Year Old

1. Ranway Sangria Delish-RED - Alexis Schultz, NY
2. Ms Underground Glory-RED-ET - E, J, M Brayman, NY
3. Andfar Dback Pepperni Pizza - Eden Cooper
4. La-Ca-De-Le Warrior 8796 - Owen Kimball, NY
5. A-Logansway Select Beverage - Collin Crawford, NY

NAT'L JUNIOR SHOW



Senior & Reserve Grand Champion - Oakfield Honor Sing-ET - Chloe & Claire Lamb



Senior Champion - Oakfield Honor Sing-ET - Chloe & Claire Lamb
Reserve Senior Champion - Ranway Sangria Delish-RED - Alexis Schultz
Honorable Mention Senior Champion - Kings-Ransom Hanans CrazyB - Nate King



Junior Champion - Appalachian An Amaretto-ET - Landen Copenhaver



Intermediate & Grand Champion - Eastside Hanley Lennon - I Folts, J Coleman & C Garcia

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*Junior Champion - Eshlane Dice Verna-RED-ET - Kaylee Byma
Reserve Junior Champion - Oakfield Rompen Apollo-RED - Chloe & Claire Lamb
Honorable Mention Junior Champion - Tiger-Lily Hnd Fanta-RED - Addison Dickey*



*Grand Champion - Mer-James Unstop Ava-RED - Kyra & Griffin Lamb
Reserve Grand Champion - Middlebush Jordy Jenny-RED - Cait O'Sullivan
Hon. Mention Grand Champion - Ovaltop Warrior Span-RED-ET - Deanna Wolfe*

Fall Calf

1. Tiger-Lily Hnd Fanta-RED-ET - Addison Dickey, NY
2. Tiger-Lily Alt Rex-RED - Lily Marshman, NY
3. Ms-Curr-Vale Sup Ave-RED-ET - Marion Brayman, NY
4. Mithva Alpha Remi-RED - Maggie Hirt, NY

Summer Yearling

1. McGarr-Farms E Roo-RED-ET - Eoghan McGarr, NY
2. Redlilys Rompen Loki-RED-ET - Avery Eaton, NY
3. Oakfield Rompen Apollo-RED - C & C Lamb, NY
4. Oakfield Heat Sandy-RED-ET - Blake Hill, NY
5. Cherry-Lily Tng Reba-RED - Lily Marshman, NY

Spring Yearling

1. Eshlane Dice Verna-RED-ET - Kaylee Byma, NY
2. Sonnenbrook R Adobe-RED-ET - Landen Copenhaver
3. Oakfield Arc Lioness-RED-ET - H & A Ayers, NY
4. BlackNCherry Ace Aurora-RED - Rowland & Peabody
5. La-Ca-De-Le Desiree-RED-ET - Owen & Lucy Kimball

Winter Yearling

1. Oakfield Acetyl Reyna-RED-ET - C & C Lamb, NY
2. All-Glo Alpha Tinsel-RED-ET - Harper Miller, NY
3. Ovaltop Tango Tiktok-RED - Justin Wolfe, NY
4. Toggview Hindsght 22521-RED - Brynley Bossard, NY
5. Ms Rnview Mvn Lulu-RED-ET - Hayden & Audrey Ayers

Fall Yearling

1. Oakfield Ace Regalia-RED-ET - Chloe & Claire Lamb, NY
2. Ovaltop Alt Rivera-RED - Deanna Wolfe, NY
3. Boardwalk Alpha Ruby-RED-ET - E, J & M Brayman, NY
4. Curr-Vale Alpha A-OK-RED-ET

Winter Senior 2 Year Old

1. Middlebush Jordy Jenna-RED - Cait O'Sullivan, NJ

Fall Senior 2 Year Old

1. B&L Ocean Analyst-RED - Kaylee Byma, NY

Senior 3 Year Old

1. Ovaltop Warrior Span-RED-ET - Deanna Wolfe, NY
2. Ovaltop Unst Tango-RED - Justin Wolfe, NY



*Intermediate Champion - Middlebush Jordy Jenny-RED - Cait O'Sullivan
Reserve Intermediate Champion - Ovaltop Warrior Span-RED - Deanna Wolfe
Hon. Mention Int. Champion - B&L Ocean Analyst-RED - Kaylee Byma*



*Senior Champion - Mer-James Unstop Ava-RED - Kyra & Griffin Lamb
Reserve Senior Champion - Ms Underground Glory-RED - E, J & M Brayman
Hon. Mention Senior Champion - Gold-Bros Warri Maddie-RED - Preston Peabody*

4 Year Old

1. Gold-Bros Warri Maddie-RED - Preston Peabody, NY
2. Tiger Lily Romp River-RED - Lily Marshman, NY

5 Year Old

1. Mer-James Unstop Ava-RED - Kyra & Griffin Lamb, NY
2. Ms Underground Glory-RED-ET - E, J & M Brayman, NY
3. Ranway Sangria Delish-RED - Alexis Schultz, NY



Delaware County Jr. Holstein Club VT Trip

The Delaware County Jr. Holstein Club recently returned from a memorable and educational three-day trip to Vermont and surrounding areas, held April 24–26, 2026. A total of 36 participants, including 22 junior members and 14 adults and parents, attended the trip. Advisors James Gray and Elisa Barnhart accompanied the group.

The trip kicked off on Friday with a visit to Holstein Association USA in Brattleboro. Members enjoyed

a presentation by Lindsay Worden, followed by a tour of the office. The visit concluded with a classic treat of cookies and milk. Later in the day, the group explored VINS Nature Center in Quechee, before heading to Newmont Farm LLC in Fairlee. There, members observed a large-scale dairy operation milking over 3,000 cows in a



double-28 parlor, along with learning about the farm's pumpkin production. The owner of Newmont Farm is Walter Gladstone, who was born & raised in Delaware County where he was active in showing cows at the County Fair!

Saturday was packed with farm visits in Vermont. At Wickart Farm in Morrisville, members had the opportunity to sample delicious farm-made cheese. The group then traveled to Plante Farm in Morristown, where they learned about robotic milking systems and a unique pheasant-raising side business. At Joneslan Farm in Hyde Park, members toured a large-scale goat dairy with approximately 1,500 goats, including a carousel parlor capable of milking 60 goats at once. The day concluded with a tour of Ben & Jerry's in Waterbury, where members learned about the ice cream-making process and enjoyed a sweet ending to the day.

On Sunday, the group visited Shelburne Farms in Shelburne, home to a Brown Swiss herd. The final stop was Kings Brother Dairy in Schuylerville, where members toured the farm & enjoyed some of their ice cream that they make. A highlight of the visit was an opportunity to speak briefly with Betsy Foote.

Throughout the trip, members gained valuable insight into a wide variety of dairy operations, from traditional milking parlors to robotic systems and diversified farm enterprises. The experience provided both education and inspiration, while also strengthening friendships among members.

The Delaware County Jr. Holstein Club would like to thank all farms and organizations that welcomed the group, as well as the advisors and families who helped make the trip a success.





MILL WHEEL SHOW CLINICS

Building Champions: A Weekly Guide to Show Ring Success

By Kelly Reynolds

As summer show season approaches it is a good idea to be working with your show animals as much as possible. It can be hard to know where to start when it comes to working with your calf and we want to keep it fun and engaging for youth. On top of daily chores like feeding, watering, and cleaning pens here are a few suggestions to keep your summer show calf work interesting. Have a weekly rotation of “extras” like the schedule below, of course you can do more or less of any of this, but by having a weekly schedule you can make sure you’re covering all your bases when it comes to show preparations.

Monday - Mock showmanship, work with your calf for the length of a showmanship class going through all the motions, entering the ring walking forward, do a lap around your “ring” walking backwards, stop and set up your heifer, switch the back legs, pull into a line, and pull into a final line. A driveway or a section of lawn will make do as a ring and bonus if you have siblings or friends to work with their calves too so there is the real feel of a showmanship class.

Tuesday - Wash your heifer, make sure when you’re washing you get all the soap out of your heifer by rinsing each side at least two times. Wash with a mild livestock shampoo to make sure your heifer doesn’t get dry skin and if your heifer has white spots use a purple shampoo on her whites and her tail to keep them bright. I like Weaver Coconut Shampoo and Whitening Shampoo.

Wednesday - Tie your heifer up and blow her out with a big blower and condition her coat with a conditioning spray, I like Weaver ProCharge.

Thursday - Take your heifer for an exercise walk, this can still be with her head up so she develops good habits but it can be a little more informal than your showmanship practice. If you can safely take her around other barns or parked equipment this gets her used to other sights and sounds that she might encounter at a show.

Friday - Wash your heifer in the morning and set up an area that you can tie her up under a fan, where you can feed her hay throughout the day. You can pretend you are at a show by feeding and watering her in this area too. You can even set up a double tie and chain and have her secured that way instead of with a halter. Sit with your heifer for the day or check in with her every hour and clean up after her and feed some fresh hay. This is a good activity if you’ll be around your calf all day or periodically in between other chores.

I recommend rinsing your calf on hot days as the summer gets warmer, usually early in the morning or at night when it’s nice and cool. On especially hot days get your extras done in the morning so you’re not working with your animal in the hottest part of the day, it helps with showman’s and the calf’s attitudes! Good luck this summer to all the dairy youth showing across New York! Follow me on Facebook and Instagram @Mill Wheel Show Clinics for more show and show preparation content.



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June Childs (Collins)

June (Collins) Childs, 82, passed away peacefully at her home in Malone on March 24, 2026. Per June's wishes there were no calling hours with private burial at the Morningside Cemetery. June was born in Malone on October 4, 1943 to the late Donald S. and Jeanne (Finney) Collins.

June had a capable, in-charge personality and often had major farm responsibilities when growing up on her family's Collins-crest Farm. June was active in 4-H and was a member of the second place New York State 4-H dairy judging team at the 1960 Chicago International Dairy Show. June had a key part in presenting the Collins-crest showstring in the late 1950s to mid '60s. Her favorite cow, which she also bred, was Collins-crest Burke Juniper (Ex-90). In 1962 Juniper was the second place 2-year-old at Chicago, was Reserve Jr. All-American, and Honorable Mention Sr. All-American 2-year-old. In addition, Juniper was recognized for completing the National Senior 2-year-old class leading 305 day milk record on 3X. June was also the New York Holstein Girl that year.

June graduated from Franklin Academy in 1961 and furthered her education at the University of Vermont, graduating in 1965. While at UVM June was a member of their intercollegiate dairy judging team.

On July 17, 1965 June married the love of her life, Gene R. Childs, at the Centenary United Methodist Church in Malone. After June's parents purchased a larger farm in Perry, NY in late 1965, June and Gene moved to Wyoming County where they were both actively involved in the daily activities of Collins-crest. June and Gene returned to Malone in 1969 and purchased a colonial stone house in Bangor, NY where June started and operated The Country Garden until her retirement in 2005. Each year she grew two thousand mums in the ground, the "old-fashioned way", and also grew and sold bedding and vegetable plants in her greenhouse. June was an avid and creative gardener and grew many fresh flowers which she used in floral arrangements for weddings and special occasions.

June's love for the dairy industry continued throughout her life. For 25 years she was a volunteer Dairy Leader for Franklin County 4-H. She was the 4-H Dairy judging coach from 1984-1996 and drove many 4-H youth to various judging contests throughout the state. Several 4-H members whom June taught and mentored participated on state judging teams with one also competing with the US national team in Scotland.

From the mid '80s through the early '90s June raised several calves and bred heifers for her sister, Marcia, who lived and worked in central New York. She was instrumental in fitting and preparing Marcia's cattle for

exhibition at county and New York State Fairs. June also milked Marcia's growing herd for three years until 1990.

June was a member of the Centenary United Methodist Church, and former member of the Franklin County Cooperative Extension Board, the Citizen Advocate Executive Board, and past member and president of the Malone Central School Board.

June is survived by her husband Gene, their children: Bryan (Eileen) Childs of Poughkeepsie and Christine (Randy) Lauzon of Malone, her grandchildren Claire Childs, Benjamin (Rebecca) Walley, Alexander Walley, her brother Donald F. Collins of Bloomfield, and her sister Marcia (George) Merrill of Malone. She was predeceased by her parents Donald S. and Jeanne Collins.

Those wishing to make memorial contributions in June's name are asked to consider the Centenary United Methodist Church in Malone or the New York State Junior Holstein Scholarship Fund.

Wrenley Lynn Mullarkey

Wrenley Lynn passed away on Sunday, February 22, 2026 in the arms of her loving parents.

She was predeceased by her grandmother, Heather Lynn Yerina.

Her loving family includes her parents, Chloe Yerina and Michael Mullarkey; maternal grandfather, Justin Yerina; maternal great grandparents, Ed and Rosanne Plumadore, and Deborah and Randy Frasier; paternal grandparents, Matthew Mullarkey, and Rebecca Laehr; paternal great grandfathers, James Jasweicz, and Joseph Mullarkey

Private services are at the convenience of the family. Burial will take place in the family plot in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Gloversville, NY.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rose & Hughes Funeral Home. Please visit the online memorial at www.roseandhughesfh.com



Gladys I. Buckbee

Gladys Irene Bullock Buckbee, a longtime resident of Warwick, NY, passed away on May 8, 2026. She was 90 years old.

Gladys was born November 7, 1935, in Goshen, New York. She was the daughter of Ruth Alma Williams and Clarence Ivan Bullock. She had three brothers: Clarence "Tubby", Walter, and Leo – (A fourth, Ira, died in infancy.) She grew

up on a dairy farm in the Conklingtown Road- Fort Hill Road area of the Goshen Hills.

Growing up on a dairy farm during the Great Depression molded who she was, and she enjoyed being in 4-H and showing cattle at the Orange County Fair. It was there she first met future husband, Wisner Henry Buckbee, and developed a love for purebred registered Holstein cattle.

Gladys was a proud graduate of Goshen High School in 1954 and enrolled in the nursing program at Orange County College. Training at St Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, she made many lifelong friendships. She married Wisner on August 25, 1956 at the Florida Presbyterian Church and moved to Warwick where they enjoyed 63 years of marriage before Wisner's passing in April 2020. They had three children: Wisner Jr., Annie, and Carol.

It was at Wisner Farms Gladys became actively involved feeding and caring for the calves, heifers, and cows using her nursing skills. She relished selecting top bulls to improve the herd. She became the first woman approved as a Purebred Dairy Cattle judge in New York State. She was active in many farm organizations including Dairy Lea, the Ulster-Sullivan-Orange Holstein Club, as a volunteer 4-H leader, and helped with the Orange County Dairy Princess program for many years. She was a member of the Warwick Reformed Church where she served as a deacon, and Sunday School teacher for 25 years. She loved her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Gladys was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

She is survived by her children: Wisner H. Buckbee, Jr., Annie Hulle Barrett and her husband David, and Carol B. Ronne and her husband Arthur. She also leaves her grandchildren: Gwynneth Buckbee, Brigitte Harlacher (Lars); Charity Buckbee (Kyle Kleege); and Hannah Buckbee (Sahee); Blane Hulle (Kim); Shane Hulle (Meaghan); Samantha Ewings (Bruce); Arthur Jr. and Alexander Ronne (Hannah). Great-grandchildren: Addison, Tucker, and Jasper Hulle; Ella, Mark, Liam, and Noah Ewings; Mason and Caleb Logan; Zoey Siler and Samuel Harlacher. Also many dear nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents, her brothers, her husband, daughter-in-law Linda Miedema Buckbee and granddaughter Emily Ruth Ronne.

Richard D. "Dick" James

Richard D. ("Dick") James, 81, of Canandaigua, died at his home on May 3, 2026.

Dick grew up in Holcomb, NY. He was a 1963 graduate of Bloomfield Central School where he played varsity basketball and was active in the FFA. He also attended Alfred State College.



It took Dick a while to find his vocation. While in high school he started working on farms. He worked days as assistant manager at a grocery store and tended bar nights. Later he worked at a veterinary hospital and as a dairy cattle artificial inseminator. He became involved in working with Registered Holstein cattle, as a cattle fitter and showman, a herdsman, and a professional cattle photographer. He once rode a freight train to California in a boxcar with a load of show cattle. He was proud to have been the co-owner of a two-time All-American bull.

The majority of his career was spent working as a building and remodeling contractor and custom cabinet and furniture maker. Dick was a craftsman who took great pride in doing excellent work. He taught himself most of the skills of the trade, by observing and doing, and willingly shared his techniques and knowledge with like-minded others.

Dick enjoyed a series of different hobbies over the years, as evidenced by the collection of equipment in the house basement. He was a league bowler and golfer, a hunter and a fisherman, and tried snowshoeing and cross-country skiing. He liked to barbecue and enjoyed sharing his smoked meats with others. He liked classic country music and tried to learn to play the steel guitar that he made. He enjoyed watching professional rodeos, especially the timed events. His inner cowboy was expressed when he wore his cowboy boots and hats and belt buckle, and practiced roping a dummy steer.

Married almost 52 years, Dick and his wife Kay enjoyed many adventures together, including a hot air balloon ride that took off from their back yard and came down in Canandaigua Lake. They liked to take long road trips, attending numerous country music concerts and a few rodeos, and visiting friends and family members along the way. They attended a practice round at the 1992 Masters Golf Tournament. After retirement, they traveled to and toured Scotland, and later took two country music themed cruises, one to Alaska and one to the Caribbean.

Dick was predeceased by his parents, Harold and Elsie (Holtz) James. He is survived by his wife Kay, his brother Bob (Debby) James, his sister Karen (Rob) Francis, nieces and nephews. The people who knew him best loved him the most.



William R. Delarm

William Roger Delarm, 92, of North Bangor, NY passed away on February 7, 2026. Bill was born to the late Ralph & Beatrice (Champine) Delarm on December 9, 1933, in Malone, NY.

Bill married Barbara A. Ashline on October 15, 1960, at St. John Bosco Catholic Church in Malone, NY. They

were married for 65 years. Their only child, William Alex Delarm, was born on February 29, 1964, and passed away on January 29, 2020.

Bill was a well-known & hardworking farmer and cattle dealer in the North Country and owned and operated Bill Delarm & Son Inc. along with his son, Billy. He was also a captivating ringman working with E.J. Treadway in their auction service, Delarm & Treadway Auction Service. He never retired until he was in his 80s and even then, felt inclined to engage in a partnership with Michael Martin and Dale Chapin in an effort to revive a restaurant in North Bangor, NY.

Private 1st Class William Delarm was a veteran; he served in the U.S. Army (1956 -1958) and was stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. He was a communicant of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, North Bangor, NY and a member of Malone Lodge of Elks. He was also a past director of the Franklin County Agricultural Society and a member of the Harness Horse Breeders of New York State. He enjoyed playing cards, spending time with family and friends, and owning, training, and racing harness horses.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara Delarm; granddaughters, Sandra Lynn (Kyle) Barney and Erica Nicole Delarm; Erica's boyfriend, Gregory St. Hilaire; great-grandson, Brayden William Barney; daughter-in-law, Charlene Titus Delarm and all of North Bangor, NY.

In addition to his parents and son, he was predeceased by his brothers, Robert Delarm (2022) and John (Jack) Delarm (2022) and his sister, Beverly Delarm Paquin (2008).

Funeral arrangements are through Bruso-Desnoyers Funeral Service. Burial will take place at St. Mary's Cemetery, Brushton, NY in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Michael J. Fox Foundation, American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, or your favorite charity.

Donald H. Welk

Donald H. Welk, 85, passed away at his West Lampeter Township residence on Wednesday, May 6, 2026. Don shared 65 years of marriage with his wife Joyce (Evans) Welk. They previously lived on the Welk family Century Farm, "Stonehurst Farm," on Lime Valley Road, Strasburg Township

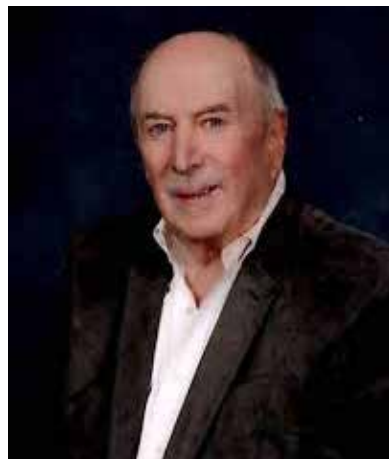
He was born in Strasburg, son of the late H. LeRoy and Ruth (Denlinger) Welk. Don graduated from Lampeter-Strasburg High School, Class of 1958. He was a member of the Garden Spot FFA and served as vice president. He enjoyed showing animals, especially swine animals. He also was a member of the Lancaster 4-H Club, and in his Senior Year, he competed in a Swine Competition at the National Level and placed 1st in the Nation.

Don's working career spanned from 5 years as office manager at Martin's Dairy, then devoted his career to Victor F. Weaver as VP of Sales and Marketing where he retired. Recruited out of retirement, he then served as Vice President at Round Hill for a few years before retiring again. Tired of working for others, he created Stonehurst Farm Dairy Sales Inc. to explore his true passion for buying and selling cattle. During his 35 years in the cattle industry, he became a partner in New Holland Sales Stables. Don also partnered with the Cattle Exchange in Delhi, New York. He was considered to be "The Best Ringman in the U.S." Don was buying and selling to the day he passed.

Don worshipped at First Presbyterian Strasburg of Strasburg his entire life, officially for 55 years as a member. He served as an Elder and Trustee. He was also a longtime active member of Strasburg Lions Club, having served as President. Other memberships included Lodge No. 43 F&AM.

In addition to Joyce, Don's family includes their sons Donald H. Welk, Jr, husband of Emily (Weaver) of Strasburg, and Daniel E. Welk, husband of Sarah (Huber) of Hilton Head, SC; three grandchildren, Justin Welk, husband of Abigail (Rineer), Benjamin Welk, and Leah Welk; three great grandchildren, Jedidiah Welk, Eliana Welk, and Isaac Welk; and Don's siblings, Norma Weaver, Quarryville, Robert Welk, husband of June, Delaware, Paul Welk, husband of Beverly, Peach Bottom, Linda Lawrence, Strasburg, John Welk, Mount Nebo, and Harold Welk, husband of Karen, Strasburg, and numerous nieces and nephews. Don was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Ira Welk.

Please omit flowers and kindly consider a contribution in Don's memory to First Presbyterian Church of Strasburg, write "Memorial Fund" in the memo, 101 S. Decatur St, Strasburg, PA 17579 or to Strasburg Lions Club, P.O. Box 281, Strasburg, PA 17579.





Herbert W. Hait

Herbert W. Hait, 95, formerly of Roses Brook Road, Hobart, NY, went home to be with the Lord on June 3, 2026.

Born on May 19, 1931, on the fifth-generation family farm, Herb spent his life rooted in the land he loved. He operated the family's Relay Farm and was the youngest of eight children born to John E. and Florence Atwater Hait. On January 20, 1952, he married Mary Louise Reed at the Hobart Methodist Church, where they were active members for more than 50 years. Since 2010, he had been a devoted member of the Delhi Community Church. Herb and Mary celebrated their 74th wedding anniversary this past January.

He was predeceased by his parents; his brothers and sister; his son, Allan Douglas Hait; and his grandson, Jeffrey Joseph Moody. Herb is survived by his loving wife, Mary, and their four daughters: Patricia D. (Bill) Moody, Laurel L. (Russ) Bedford, Allison G. (Will) Schonfeld, and Christine A. Cole. He is also survived by eight grandchildren - Meghan (Joe) Potter, Marianne (Brad) Robinson, Elizabeth (Joe) Cosimo, Caleb (Brooke) Schonfeld, Lucas Schonfeld, Dylan (Kelsey) Cole, Burkley

(Jesse) Boest, and Katlin Bedford - and eleven great-grandchildren: Marc and Jonathan Moody (with their mother, Judy Moody), Abby, Lucy, and Maggie Robinson, Kyllian and Lavina Cosimo, Aoife, Robert, and Frances Schonfeld, and Ellie Mae Boest.

He is lovingly remembered by his family, as well as by special friends Janice Frazee, three sisters-in-law, Kitty Rapant, Margie Hait, Frances Reed and Steve Wilson, who was like family to him. He also leaves behind several nieces, nephews, and many others who affectionately knew him as "Uncle Herb."

Herb dedicated 18 years as a 4-H leader for the South Kortright Calf Club. He was deeply involved in dairy farming organizations, serving as president of the Delaware County Holstein Club, vice president of the New York State Holstein Association, and as a delegate to both the National and State Holstein conventions. Herb and Mary were honored as New York State Holstein Master Breeders, recognized especially for breeding the Vanguard Bull and several notable Relay-prefixed dairy cows. He served for many years on the Eastern AI sire committee and spent 24 years as an assessor for the Town of Stamford. In 1984, Herb and Mary received the New York State Century Farm Award. In retirement, Herb supported Mary in the purchase and operation of the Hidden Inn Restaurant in South Kortright, where he served as maître d', go-fer, and meat carver for the Friday night chuck-wagon buffet. After eight years in the restaurant business, they built their retirement home by "the pond," a place filled with cherished memories for family and friends. In his later years, Herb enjoyed gardening, jigsaw puzzles, and watching the birds.

Contributions in Herb's memory may be made to the Fellowship of Christian Farmers, 1833 S. Burdick St., Kalamazoo, MI 49001; the Mission Fund of the Delhi Community Church, 46378 State Hwy. 10, Delhi, NY 13753; or to a charity of one's choice. The family extends heartfelt thanks to Helios Care and the private caregivers who supported Herb and his family in recent months. Please visit www.macarthurfh.com to share a condolence with Herb's family.

Spring Meeting Minutes

NYHA Spring Meeting Minutes - April 9, 2026

The NYHA Spring Board Meeting was called to order at 1:05 pm on April 9, 2026 at Farm Credit East-Cortland by President Steven vanLieshout. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by 1st Vice President, Josh Folts. The roll call was taken with the following in attendance:

President Steve vanLieshout, 1st VP Josh Folts, 2nd VP Brad Ainslie, Directors at Large: Anita Menzi, Curtis Nolan, & Cam Davis. Club Directors: Tom Harkenrider, Denny Carlberg, Anita Menzi, Alic Vincent, Allan Merrill, Devin Kuhn, Bonnie Bargstedt, George Merrill, Cathy Littlefield-Bush, Justine Kelsey, Cam Davis, Wayne Worden, Curtis Nolan, Hal Lusk, Show Committee Chair Ginny Folts, Membership Chair Amy Kelsey, Executive Managers Joanne Peck and Betsy Foote.

Tom Harkenrider moved to suspend the reading of the minutes due to the fact that they were printed in the winter

issue of the NY Holstein News. Anita Menzi seconded the motion. Motion passed. Joanne Peck gave the Treasurer's report in Jason Lloyd's absence. She shared the NYHA Budget as well as the Balance Sheet. Joanne reported that the final \$15,000 borrowed from the Senior Reserve Fund in 2024 is expected to be returned after all NY Spring Dairy Carousel expenses have been paid. Josh Folts discussed the need to provide funding for juniors attending the National Convention. President vanLieshout stated that the audit will be conducted in full by December 15. The audit committee will include 3 NYHA members and 1 non-member. Devin moved the acceptance of the Treasurer's report. Allan Merrill seconded the motion. Report accepted.

Amy Kelsey presented the membership report. As of March 30, 2026 there are 740 senior members, 520 junior members, 113 legacy members and 51 retired members. *Continued on Page 36...*

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This is about normal for the spring of the year and before the show season membership push. Amy mentioned and President vanLieshout further explained the idea of offering a member trip. Amy explained her idea of a Holstein historical tour to Petersburg in conjunction with Old Home Day. Amy moved the acceptance of her report. George Merrill seconded the motion. Membership report accepted.

Joanne Peck gave the Sale report in the absence of the Sale chairs. The NY Convention Sale earned a commission of \$36,000. NYHA Clerking for the first time provided some challenges and there are still a couple lots that need to be settled. But, overall the Sale Chairs and committee are to be commended for a great sale. Anita Menzi moved the acceptance of the sale report. Tom Harkenrider seconded the motion. Report accepted.

Ginny Folts presented the show committee report. The NY Spring Dairy Carousel was coined the "Mini-Madison" with the caliber of the cattle that were shown. Folts thanked Joanne, Betsy and the countless volunteers who ensured the success of the show. The live coverage and commentary provided by Brad Ainslie, Russel Gammon and Chris Hill was extremely well received. She commended the incredible sponsors that provided both cash and in-kind donations, again this year. Ginny reported that there were some issues with the skid steers that were on loan and that someone damaged one of the barn doors. This was not reported to the show staff. Plans are to better monitor the skid steers next year and possible need to rent them. One suggestion for 2027 was to provide a milk tote by the sale barn. Next year's dates are March 21-27, 2027 at the Showplex at Erie County Fair. Matt Sharpe was questioned about the NYHA State Show being held in conjunction with the NY State Fair and whether we can require NYHA memberships. NYHA memberships can be required if exhibitors want their placings available for All-NY and All-American contests. Devin Kuhn moved the acceptance of this report. Cathy Bush seconded the motion. Report accepted.

Emily Lampson's sponsorship committee report was read. She thanked everyone who helped contribute to the success of the sponsorship campaign. 44 sponsors provided monetary and in-kind donations that totaled in excess of \$50,000. The top sponsors were Farm Credit East with \$7500, Feedworks USA at the \$5,000 level and Trans Ova at the \$4,500 level. Lampson is looking forward to continuing the success throughout the rest of the year.

Bonnie Bargstedt presented the 5th Annual Dairy Industry Golf Tournament report. Sponsors have already begun contributing and it is expected to be the best golf tournament yet! Bonnie encouraged each club to be a sponsor because this event benefits their members with DJM awards, Outstanding Young Breeder awards as well as providing travel grants for juniors competing at the National Holstein Convention. Devin Kuhn moved to accept this report. Anita Menzi seconded. Report accepted.

Joanne Peck gave the Convention report for the new chair, Holly Pullis. The survey was reviewed by the Junior Executive Committee and Holly at the JEC retreat in March. Pullis is looking forward to working with a team to coordinate the next Convention. One suggestion was to host a Sr. versus Jr. Dairy Bowl competition. Joanne moved the acceptance of this report. Justine seconded the motion. Report accepted.

Jeff King's Holstein USA report was read. Holstein USA is on budget and looking forward to a positive financial year. The TPI formula was recently changed to move the breed's emphasis from fat to protein. The classification system was updated to try to moderate the breed's continuing increase in stature. Cows 63 inches and up will see some reduction in their final score. Planning for the National Convention in Florida is coming along well. He stated that there will be open positions on the Holstein USA board in the coming years and encouraged NYHA members to consider serving. Anita Menzi moved to accept the report. Justine Kelsey seconded the motion. Report accepted.

Old Business

The NYHA Summer picnic will be hosted by Seneca Iron Works in Seneca Falls on August 1, 2026. Plans for a tour of Seneca Dairy Systems @ Seneca Iron Works, a summertime lunch and a tour of Deer Haven Park. Deer Haven Park occupies what was formerly known as the Seneca Army Depot. Built in 1941, the Seneca Army Depot covered 10,000 acres in central Seneca County. "The Depot was the US Army's main East Coast munitions storage facility until it was decommissioned in 2000. After more than 70 years of locked gates and secrecy, there exists the largest herd of white white-tailed deer in the world."

New Business

Josh Folts moved to provide up to \$10,000 annually capped at \$500 per junior member competing at the National Holstein Convention. Approving the additional 2 juniors in 2026 for a total of 22. Allan Merrill 2nd the motion. Motion passed. Each junior member competing at the National Convention will receive a \$500 check at the National Convention.

Executive Managers Report

Betsy Foote expanded on the goals set for this year. The team is working hard to be fiscally responsible and transparent. We met with the bookkeepers at Against the Grain and worked to make the financial reports as straight forward as possible. We continue to increase communication through the publication of the News, emailing the newsletter in-between issues and including current information on Facebook. The Junior Executive Committee had a successful retreat in March with team building and goal-setting. The juniors had a great presence at the NY Spring Show with the scavenger hunt, working in the ring, interviews on social media, organizing the judging contest and providing junior awards. Tom Harkenrider moved to adjourn at 2:45. 2nd by Devin Kuhn. Meeting adjourned with refreshments provided by Farm Credit.

Schedule of Events

JUNE 1	Academic Scholarship Applications Due - Jr Tab at www.nyholsteins.com
JUNE 6-7	WNY Summer Showcase - Pike Fairgrounds
JUNE 12-14	Kids & Calves Clinic & Show - Norwich, NY
JUNE 19-20	Schoharie Show & Grow Youth Clinic - Cobleskill, NY
JUNE 22-25	National Holstein Convention - Orlando, FL
JULY 5	Cortland Classic - Cortland County Fairgrounds
JULY 15	Lease Forms Due - See Jr Tab at www.nyholsteins.com
JULY 16	OHM Club Show - Cobleskill, NY
JULY 17	Dairy Industry Golf Tournament - Johnstown, NY
JULY 17-18	ENY Holstein Show - Rhinebeck, NY
JULY 18	Top of the State Show - Plattsburgh, NY
JULY 18	Allegany-Steuben All Breeds Show - Club Barn South Canisteo, NY
JULY 18	Jefferson County Holstein Show - Watertown, NY
JULY 24	Lewis County Club Show - Lowville, NY
JULY 25	Chautauqua Club Show - Dunkirk, NY
JULY 27	Oneida Club Show - Boonville, NY
JULY 29	Tri-County Club Show - Washington County Fairgrounds - Greenwich, NY
JULY 31	On-We-Go Club Show - NYSF Beef Barn - Syracuse, NY
AUGUST 1	NYS Holstein Picnic - Seneca Dairy Systems - Romulus, NY
AUGUST 5-7	St Lawrence Club Shows - Gouverneur NY
AUGUST 14	Schoharie County Club Show - Cobleskill, NY
AUGUST 14	Wayne-Ontario Club Show - Wayne County Fairgrounds - Palmyra, NY
AUGUST 15	Franklin County Open Holstein Show - Malone, NY
AUGUST 15-16	Erie County Show - Hamburg, NY
AUGUST 16	Chenango County Holstein Show - Norwich, NY
AUGUST 17	Delaware Club Show - Walton, NY
AUGUST 22	Wyoming County Club Show - Pike Fairgrounds
AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 7	NYS Fair - Syracuse, NY NY State Holstein Shows: AUGUST 28: Youth Show AUGUST 29: Red & White Show (Open & Youth) AUGUST 30: Open Holstein Show
SEPTEMBER 15-16	Eastern Fall National Show - Harrisburg, NY
SEPTEMBER 17-18	Northeast Fall National Show - West Springfield, MA
OCTOBER 1-2	Int'l Holstein Show - World Dairy Expo - Madison, WI
OCTOBER 15	Fall Board Meeting - Farm Credit Homer, NY
NOVEMBER 4-5	American Dairy XPO - NYSF - Syracuse, NY
NOVEMBER 8-9	Mid-East Fall National Show - Louisville, KY
JANUARY 15-17	NYS Holstein Convention - Syracuse, NY

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NY Spring Dairy Carousel Results - Showmanship

March 27, 2026 • Hamburg, NY • Judge: Kylie Konyn, CA



Master Showman - Camryn Crothers, NY
Reserve Master Showman - Alexis Schultz, NY

Class 1

1. Avery Kaufman, PA
2. Rosie Trowbridge, NY
3. Lane Miller, NY

Class 2

1. Raegan Bossard, NY
2. Tyler Spencer, NY
3. Lily Trowbridge, NY
4. Johnathon Lawton, NY
5. Mckayla Spencer, NY
6. Willow Aubin, NY
7. Nathan Byma, NY
8. Landon Neely, PA

Class 3

1. Brynley Bossard, NY
2. Cooper Merrill, NY
3. Lucy Kimball, NY
4. Adelyne Maloney, NY
5. Garrett Hill, NY
6. Brynlee Deeter, PA
7. Natalie Miller, NY
8. Reid Tanis, PA
9. Kennedy Burrell, PA

Class 4

1. Karlie Supplee, PA
2. Addison Dickey, NY
3. Macie Vincent, NY
4. Jacob Smithgall, NY
5. Jayce Nailor, PA
6. Marion Braymen, NY
7. Kendal Herman, NY
8. Maggie Hirt, NY

Class 5

1. Andrew Conroe, NY
2. Kaylee Byma, NY
3. Hannah Stroud, PA
4. Brandon Deeter, PA
5. Annabella Adsit, NY
6. Caiden Ceresna, NY
7. Carter Ceresna, NY

Class 6

1. Rory Cornell, NY
2. Sophia Delude, NY
3. Alex Bertram, NY
4. Jacob Brayman, NY
5. Deanna Wolfe, NY
6. Luke Bertram, NY
7. Adeline Atwater, NY

Class 7

1. Lilah Utterback, MD
2. Maci Crothers, NY
3. Chloe Lamb, NY
4. Avery Best, FL
5. Kaitlyn Bedient, NY
6. Abigail Hirt, NY
7. Evelyn Stroud, PA
8. Julia Klink, PA

Class 8

1. Camryn Crothers, NY
2. Taylor Hodge, NY
3. Olivia VanEvera, NY
4. Elizabeth Vincent, NY
5. Anna Cebula, NY
6. Everett Brayman, NY
7. Tyler March, NY
8. Caden Herman, NY
9. Bella Muck, NY

Class 9

1. Ava Hebgen, WI
2. Larsen Swan, NY
3. Lindsey Reynolds, NY
4. Lily Marshman, NY
5. Eden Cooper, NY
6. Preston Peabody, NY
7. Hadessa Adsit, NY

Class 10

1. Alexis Schultz, NY
2. Katelyn Evans, OH
3. Taylor Mathers, Ont.
4. Joleigh Nailor, PA
5. Justin Wolfe, NY
6. Sara Haag, PA
7. Marina Cox, NY



NAT'L JUNIOR SHOW



Dick Keene Memorial Judging Contest

Junior Division

Teams:

1. CNY
2. Onwego-Seneca
3. Wyoming A

Individual:

1. Tyler Fitzsimmons - CNY
2. Peyton Krstanovic
3. Lucas Fitzsimmons - CNY
4. Addison Dickey - CNY
5. Cooper Merrill - Onwego-Seneca
6. Audrey Ayers - Wyoming A
7. Maggie Hirt - CNY
8. Kendal Herman - Cattaraugus
9. Lucy Kimball - Nioga
10. Isabella Jones

Senior Division

Teams:

1. CCNS
2. OCS
3. Cattaraugus B

Individual:

1. Elizabeth Vincent - CCNS
2. Bella Muck - CCNS
3. Hadessa Adsit - Nioga
4. Camryn Crothers - OCS
5. Olivia VanEvera - OCS
6. Deanna Wolfe - OCS
7. Kaitlyn Bedient - Cattaraugus B
8. Everett Brayman - CCNS
9. Josiah Freier - CCNS
10. Caden Herman - Cattaraugus A

Collegiate Division

Teams:

1. Morrisville C
2. Cobleskill
3. Morrisville A

Individual:

1. Hayden Ayers - Cobleskill
2. Megan Klossner - Morrisville C
3. Amelia Somers - Cobleskill
4. Elanna Gelser - Morrisville C
5. Kelly Niefergold - Morrisville C
6. Reese DeVito - Morrisville C
7. Sara Dreibelbis - Morrisville A
8. Reilly McCullough - Morrisville B
9. Ryan Nordstrom - Morrisville A
10. Natalie Michaud - Cobleskill

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\$41,500 - Lot 69 – *Eaton-GV Alpha Athena-ET*



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2nd Dam:

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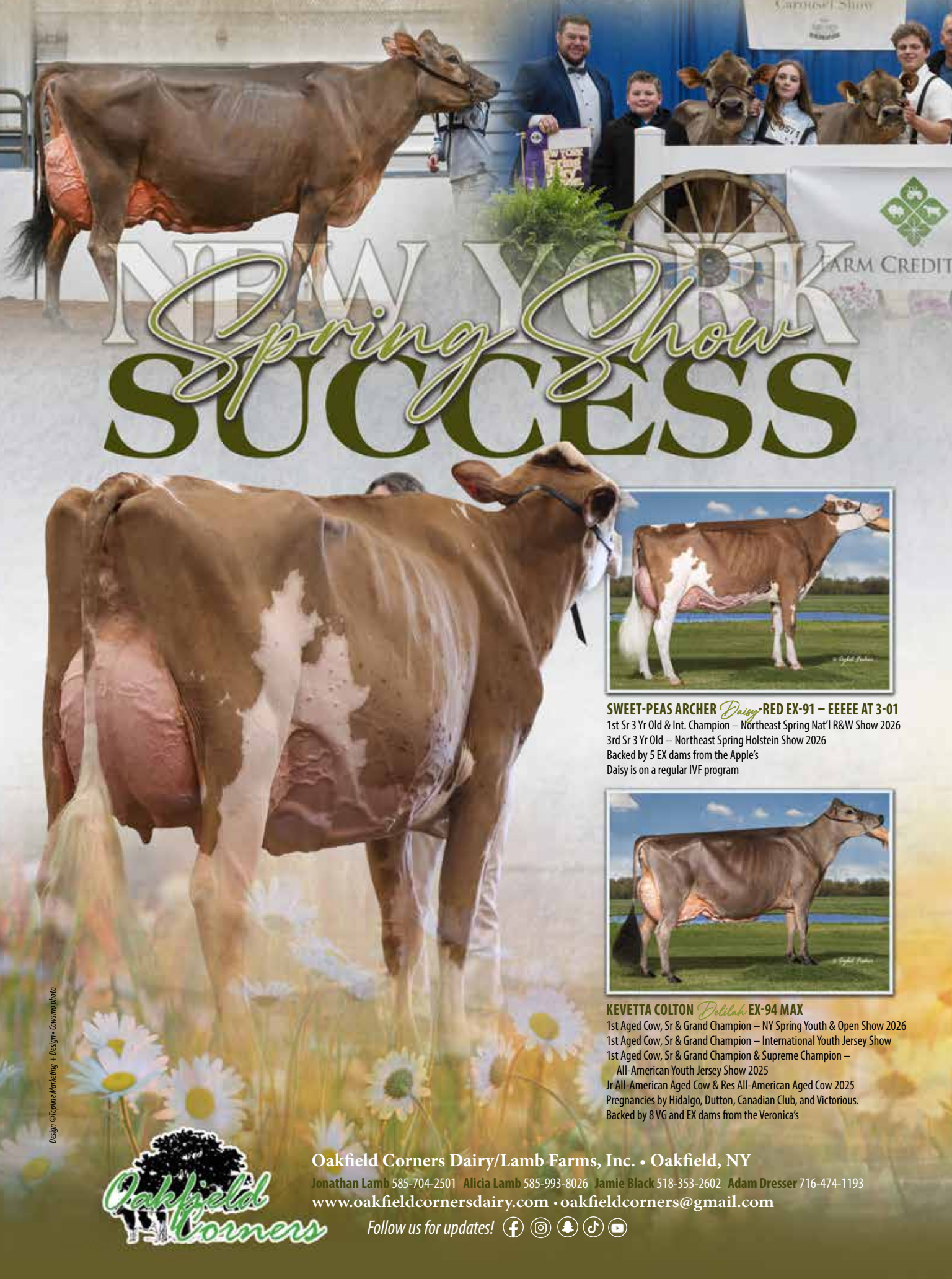
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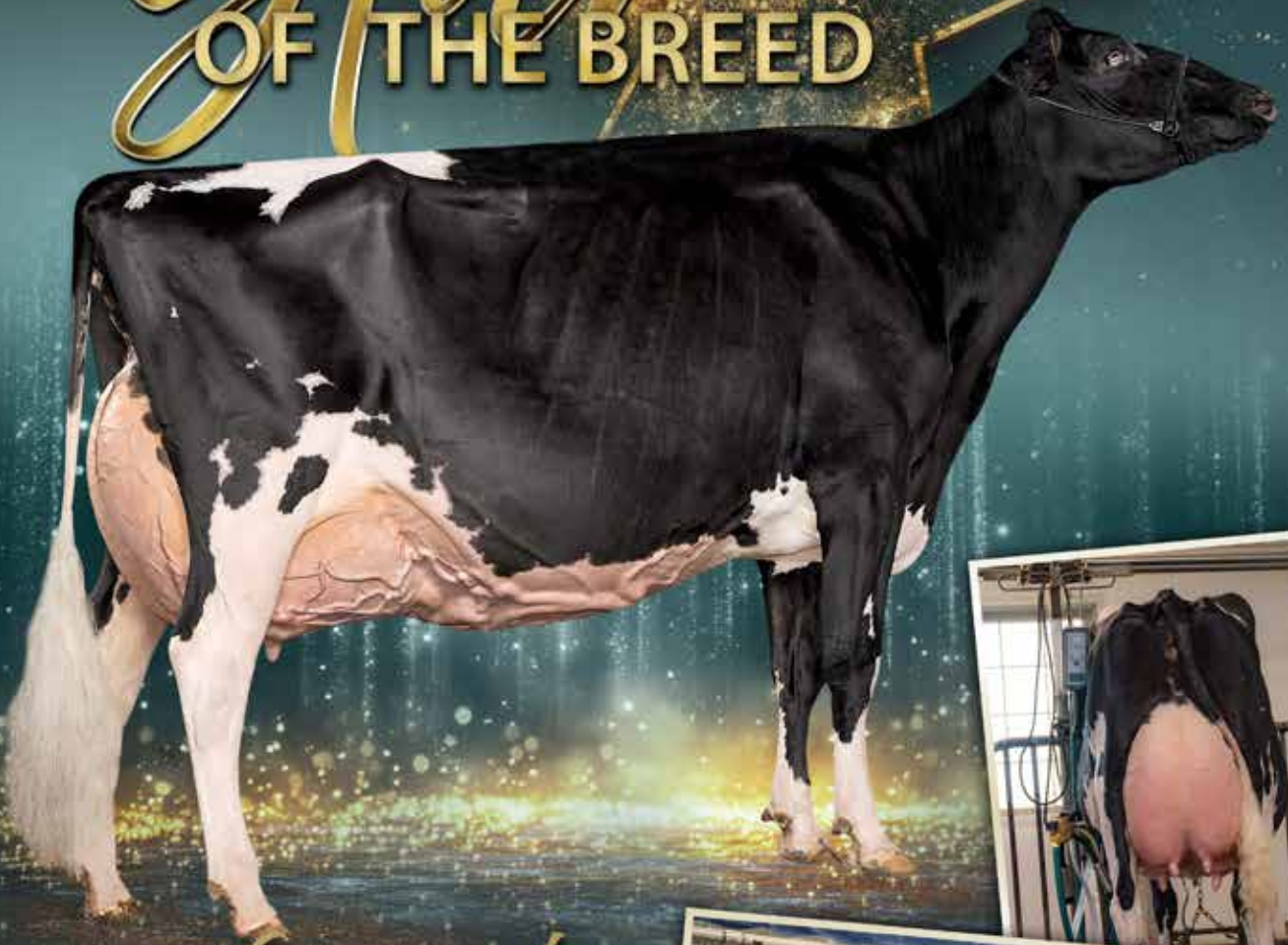
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