

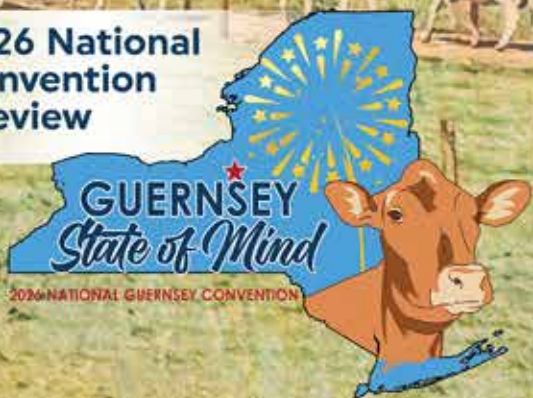
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GUERNSEY BREEDERS' JOURNAL



2026 National
Convention
Preview



to the Convention Sale

GUERNSEY
State of Mind

2025-2026 BRED GUERNSEY CATTLE



ZC-HB JD TRINIPY-ETV VG-86

Reserve Jr Champion New York Spring Carousel Jr. Show 2025
James Dean x Heritage Brook Lat Trinity VG-89 x TRIXIE EX-92
TRINIPY SELLS FRESH along with her Collector Spring Calf!
Trinipy is a maternal sister to TRIGGER at STGenetics!



THURSTON FARMS PRIMETIME TRIXIE EX-92

2-09 305D 3X 21,122M 4.0% 835F 3.3% 700P
Unanimous All-American Yearling in Milk 2019
Selling a Torpedo Spring Calf from Trixie's Very Good Full Sister!
Next dam is a VG full sister to TAMBOURINE EX-95



COULEE CREST NEWTON SECOYA VG-87 EXMS

2-00 297D 3X 14,500M 5.2% 752F 3.6% 517P
#56(T) CPI Cow - April 2026
Secoya's December 2025 James Dean daughter sells!
Next dam is LAVA EX-92 - high type & index in one package!



POND N PINES MICHELANG SUNCHIP VG-87

1-10 305D 3X 14,980M 4.9% 738F 3.4% 514P
2nd Summer Jr. Two-Year-Old Guernsey Gold Showcase 2025
Selling a package of Legacy embryos from Sunchip!
Sunchip is a granddaughter of NUTTER BUTTER VG-89!

Join us at Heritage Brook!

During Convention on July 1st - bus transportation is complimentary! | **Schedule: 4:00pm** - Arrival & Welcome
4:15pm - The 'Guernsey Barn', farm exploration and judging contest, baby calf barn with Calf-Tel pens, multiple free stall barns for heifers, dry and milking cows, 4 Lely A-4 milking robots. We plan to have Guernsey bred heifers and assorted cows outside in nearby pastures. We are also planning 1-2 judging classes of Guernsey heifers.

6:00 - 8:00pm - Dinner, Comments, & Fellowship



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ROXY

**IS ROCKING
THE CHARTS!**

SKODA GROVE LEGEND ROXY EX-92
4-00 305D 2X 34,790M 5.9% 2,048F 3.4% 1,168P
#1 CPI Cow April 2026 +132CPI

Dam of 9 of the top 50 CPI Heifers &
the #6 CPI Cow in April!

*Roxy is currently dry, due in June, and ready to hit
the tanbark this fall as a Lifetime Production Cow.*



ROGUE

SKODA GROVE TORPEDO ROGUE-ETV

#10 CPI Heifer – April 2026

1st Fall Calf, Northeast All-Breeds Spring Show
Junior Champion Jr. Show
HM Jr. Champion Open Show

Her full sister sells in the Convention Sale!

SKODA GROVE LEGEND FARRAH-ET VG-85

Reserve Intermediate Champion Northeast
All-Breeds Spring Show
Legend x VG Drone x Fiesta EX-93



**ROGUE
ROXY'S DAUGHTER**



**THE ROXY DAUGHTERS
ARE IMPRESSIVE ON
PAPER AND IN PERSON!**



FARRAH



to the National Convention Sale

two consignments from the 'R' family!

September 2025 Torpedo
DAUGHTER OF ROXY!

"Raya" is the #15 CPI Heifer in
April and she sells!

December 2025

FULL SISTER TO ROXY!

Dam: Millborne Faria Cordell River EX-90
105,050M 5.1% 5,386F 3.1% 3,213P Lifetime

ANOTHER FAVORITE:

SKODA GROVE BRETT RIPLEY-ETV | Owned by Emily & Olivia Myers
2nd Summer Yearling, Northeast All-Breeds Spring Show | #30 CPI Heifer – April 2026.

Skoda Grove

Ryan, Crystil Lee, Brayden & Lydia Skoda
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Events

June 1 - Deadline for all other youth contest entries

June 1 - Youth lease/ownership deadline for NJS-Monroe, Washington

July 1 - 4 - National Guernsey Convention, New York

July 3 - Office closed in observance of Independence Day

July 13 - 17 - NGS- & NJS-Monroe, Washington

August 1 - Youth lease/ownership deadline for NJS-Harrisburg,
Madison & Louisville

View an updated calendar of events at usguernsey.com

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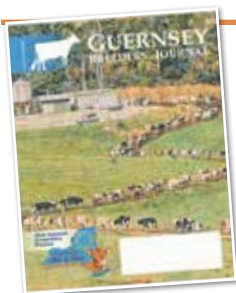
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From the Executive Secretary

Past, present and future...that's what you will find in the Summer issue!

We start with the past by celebrating some of our most accomplished cows and their breeders with our annual production awards. Every year, I love tabulating the Living Lifetime awards and recognizing the true models of the Guernsey breed – cows who work hard lactation after lactation and have lasting power while also producing beautiful, high component Guernsey milk. Kudos to the breeders and caretakers of these exemplary cows.

Also looking back to 2025, we recognize our top-producing herds. These herds are not only committed to making the most out of their Guernsey cows, but participating in DHI milk testing to ensure their cows have verified credentials and supporting the critical infrastructure that allows us to have our sire summary information and make progress as a breed. Congratulations to these herds for your year-round efforts.

We also recognize our Top CPI Herds, with an upcoming young herd taking the #1 spot for the first time in 2025. This is where we can start to move forward into the present and future!

For the present, we spotlight our April 2026 Sire Summary and recognize our top indexing males and females. It's always exciting to open up the new genetic evaluation files and see the new and emerging sires and dams who are making an impact on the breed. In April, we saw a few new names premier at the top of their respective lists, and have plentiful new information to make better mating decisions for the future.



Robin Alden

The future – the true highlight of this issue! There is so much to look forward to within the Guernsey breed, and it all starts here. Skip forward to our AGYA section to see the numerous incredible young individuals vying to be our next Outstanding Youth and National Guernsey Queen. I can't remember the last time we had so many young people stepping up at once!

Speaking of a full slate of candidates, take a look at your Board of Directors candidates in the pages that follow as well! This is the most interest I have ever seen in running for the Board, and I am so pleased with the quality and diversity of those running. The future of the AGA is surely in good hands with volunteer leaders like these. If you are an active adult member, be sure to get your ballots returned to the office or to National Convention! Remember, you can cast a vote for up to three of these candidates!

Finally, we look forward to our 149th Annual Meeting and National Convention in Syracuse this summer. We will have a busy and engaging schedule of youth events, committee meetings, farm and agricultural tours and of course our National Convention Sale.

I look forward to seeing you at the National Convention as we shape the future of the American Guernsey Association and the Guernsey Breed!

Robin

President's Report

Over the past several months, I've spent a lot of time reflecting on my years serving the American Guernsey Association. In July, my term as President and Director will come to an end after nine years on the board, including six as your Treasurer and the last two years as your President.

I am incredibly thankful to the Pennsylvania and Ohio Guernsey breeders who twice elected me as their Area 2 representative, and to the membership for entrusting me with the At-Large position during our 2025 board transition to all At-Large Directors. While I would be eligible to run again, I have decided to step back and focus more time on our family farm, The Red Shed, Naturally Golden Family Farms and continuing to grow the market for Golden Guernsey milk products.

As I leave the board, I am encouraged by the future of our Association. The Nominating Committee has presented eight highly qualified candidates for this year's election. That level of engagement speaks volumes about the passion within our breed. Ballots have been mailed and I encourage each of you to please vote. If you did not receive a ballot, check the active member list online and email with questions.

When I was first approached about running for the board in 2017, I hesitated. We had young children, I had a busy career, and we had recently purchased another farm where we installed a robotic milker. There were plenty of reasons to say no. But Mike and I believed in the Guernsey breed and knew that the association needed help, and we believed in the power of WE.

WE believed that if we wanted a future milking Guernseys and processing Golden Guernsey milk, we needed a strong AGA. WE believed sacrifice today could help create opportunity tomorrow.

That belief in WE has carried me through the last nine years.

I could not have served without the support of my family. Clara, now 12, cannot remember a time when I was not on the AGA board. This summer, Mike and I will celebrate our 20th wedding anniversary during Convention — another reminder that service requires partnership.

I also owe thanks to the many board members, staff, breeders and volunteers I have worked beside. Every conversation, challenge and tough decision helped move AGA forward. I truly believe the 2017 convention theme, "The Turning Point of the Guernsey Breed," proved to be exactly right.

The greatest lesson I've learned is this: no one person or idea moves an organization forward alone. Progress happens when people work together with a shared vision.

Together, WE have accomplished many things in the last nine years, including:

Finances

- Strengthened AGA financially
- Eliminated concerns about meeting payroll
- Improved financial transparency and cleaned up restricted funds
- Established a separate youth association checking account
- Reduced liabilities through antiquities sales
- Secured PPP funding during COVID to stabilize operations

Communication & Collaboration

- Increased board communication and transparency
- Established Open Forums at annual meetings



- Created committee Terms of Reference
- Expanded partnerships with organizations including Holstein, Ayrshire and COBA/SSMC
- Increased member involvement and committee participation
- Added new promotional opportunities and breeder events
- Updated bylaws to include At-Large Directors
- Established a Promotions Committee
- Created the Ideal Cow Committee, with the updated Ideal Cow to be unveiled during the 150th Annual Meeting in Pennsylvania

Purebred Publishing

- Continued publication of the Guernsey Breeders' Journal, the oldest continuous breed publication in the United States
- Made historic Journal archives available online for all members

Genetics

- Established the Type & Genetic Improvement Committee
- Strengthened collaboration with GGS
- Began developing pathways to collect data from robotic herds
- Continued focusing on measurable breed improvement

Golden Guernsey

- Increased paid trademark users

- Established the Golden Guernsey Products Contest
- Pursued grant opportunities to support Golden Guernsey producers and future market development

Strategic Plan

Most importantly, WE listened to our members and developed a five-year Strategic Plan with a shared vision for the future:

“A thriving Guernsey breed, recognized for superior genetics, valued for exceptional milk products, and advanced by a vibrant community of committed breeders.”

To achieve this, we must:

- Maximize breed improvement
- Amplify the Guernsey image and brand
- Promote product processing, marketing, and placement
- Grow Guernsey
- Strengthen our value and resources while maintaining breed integrity and animal records

The work now shifts from planning to action. Below are the Association's 2026 short-term priorities:

2026 Priorities

Genetics

- Board recommendation on the Ideal Guernsey Cow and young sire parameters
- Evaluate the current TPE program

- Use herd management systems to identify herd reproduction success factors
- Review breed indexes and genetic recognition programs
- Continue work with CDCB to develop and disseminate data, including robotic herd information

Collaboration & Communication

- Develop and execute communications around the Strategic Plan
- Measure and publicize registration progress throughout the year
- Build a modern, consistent Guernsey brand
- Conduct consumer research to strengthen the Guernsey image

Growth & Promotion

- Create a GROW GUERNSEY Task Force for herd outreach and registration support
- Pursue funding for additional staff focused on processing, promotion, and Guernsey product marketing
- Determine staffing needs and organizational priorities moving forward

As AGA prepares to celebrate its 150th Anniversary in 2027, we have much to be proud of — and even more to look forward to. The next chapter of this Association will depend on people willing to step forward, get involved, and believe in the power of WE.

There is a place for everyone.

I want to leave you with one final thought: I am not stepping away from Guernsey — I am simply stepping back from board service so I can refocus my efforts at home.

The AGA is moving forward, the groundwork has been laid, and the breed is headed in the right direction. Now it is time for me to focus on the Guernsey projects on our own farm and the future of our family business.

Lee is now 17 and looking forward to returning to the farm after graduation. More than 10 years ago, it was Lee who asked me, “Mom, if WE want to milk Guernseys, why are you still buying semen from other breeds?” That simple question changed the direction of our farm. It was the beginning of our full commitment to the Genetic Recovery program. It was a learning moment taught by a boy who was not even 10.

At that time, our barn was not even half Guernsey. Today, we milk only Guernsey cows and process Golden Guernsey products. As Lee approaches his senior year of high school and prepares to come home to the farm full-time, it is time to buckle down at home where WE can continue building a sustainable family business and eventually create opportunities for both Lee and Clara.

Thank you for allowing me to serve this incredible breed and organization. I look forward to seeing everyone in Syracuse as we celebrate the accomplishments of the past year, our nation's 250th birthday, and the bright future ahead for the Guernsey breed.

Like our farm, AGA will continue to evolve and transition to meet the demands of the future. That is healthy. That is necessary. And that is exactly why I remain optimistic about where the Guernsey breed is headed.

Vickie

NOTICE OF THE 149TH ANNUAL MEETING

to be Mailed

The notice of the 149th American Guernsey Association annual meeting will be mailed in April to all AGA active members. Active members who are individuals shall be entitled to one (1) vote at any meeting of the Association. Only individuals who are active members shall be entitled to hold office in the Association. The AGA Constitution defines an active member as:

“A membership shall retain its full term, but be classified active or inactive as follows:

(a) An active member shall be one in which at least one application for registration in the name of the membership; or at least one application for transfer of ownership into the name of the membership shall have been received by the Herd Register Department of the American Guernsey Association within two (2) years prior to January 1, preceding an annual meeting.

(b) A membership shall be declared inactive when there has not been received in the Records Department of the association at least one application for registration in the name of the membership; or at least one application for transfer of ownership into the name of the membership within two (2) calendar years prior to January 1, preceding an annual meeting.

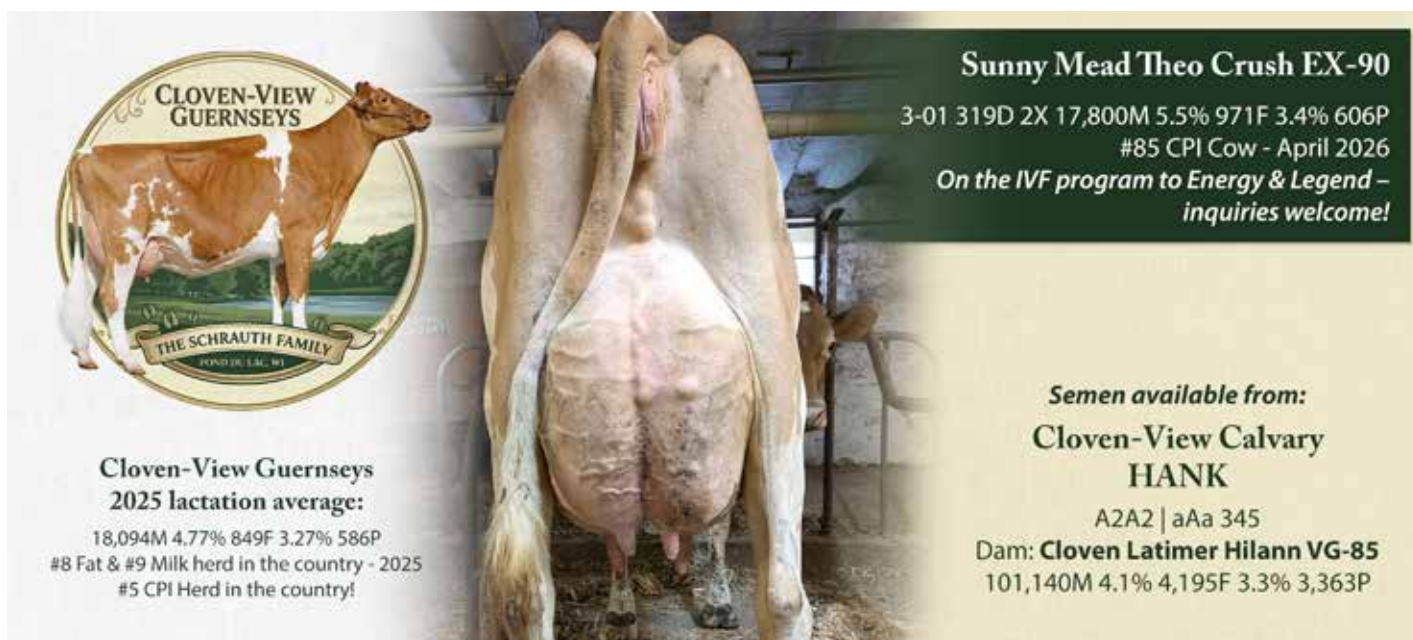
(c) A membership having been classified as inactive shall automatically be reinstated to active status upon fulfilling the requirements of section (a), defining active status.

(d) An individual membership of an individual, who is a shareholder, partner or other joint ownership arrangement that is a member, shall be classified as an active membership if at least one application for registration in the name of the corporation, partnership or joint ownership membership or at least one application for transfer of ownership into the corporation, partnership or joint ownership

arrangement shall have been received by the Records Department of the American Guernsey Association within the two (2) calendar years prior to January 1 preceding an annual meeting, provided that the corporations, partnership or joint owners files with and maintains with the Executive Secretary of the Association, a current and complete list of all shareholders, partners and joint owners.”

The envelope to be mailed contains a notice of the 149th annual meeting, convention schedule and reservation form. Also enclosed will be ballots for the director elections.

Any active member not receiving a ballot by June 1, 2026, should contact the American Guernsey Association at 1224 Alton Darby Creek Rd, Suite G, Columbus, OH 43228, or call the office at (614) 864-2409 during office hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. eastern time, Monday through Friday.



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THE SCHRAUTH FAMILY
POND IC, I.A.G. WI

Cloven-View Guernseys
2025 lactation average:
18,094M 4.77% 849F 3.27% 586P
#8 Fat & #9 Milk herd in the country - 2025
#5 CPI Herd in the country!

Sunny Mead Theo Crush EX-90
3-01 319D 2X 17,800M 5.5% 971F 3.4% 606P
#85 CPI Cow - April 2026
On the IVF program to Energy & Legend – inquiries welcome!

Semen available from:
Cloven-View Calvary HANK
A2A2 | aAa 345
Dam: **Cloven Latimer Hilann VG-85**
101,140M 4.1% 4,195F 3.3% 3,363P

Candidates for the Board of Directors



Dan Ealy

Dan Ealy, Sharpsville, PA

Please introduce yourself.

Dan Ealy is a third generation Guernsey breeder who, alongside his wife, Sherry and family, owns and operates Ealy's Highland Farm in Sharpsville, Pennsylvania. Dan works full time on the farm that

has been in the family since 1898. He has converted their herd back to 100% registered Guernseys with the American Guernsey Association. The animals are raised in a freestall environment and milked in a double-five herringbone parlor.

How did you get your start with Registered Guernseys?

The farm has had Guernseys since the 1940s and Dan got his first Guernsey 50 years ago when he started 4-H.

Please describe your previous and current involvement with the Guernsey breed.

Dan became a lifetime member of the AGA in 1988 after graduating from the State University of New York at Alfred with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Animal Husbandry. He has been a lifetime member with the Mercer-Northwest Guernsey Breeders' Association, has served as an officer, and served as a director for more than 20 years. He has been active with Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association for around 20 years and was elected to the board of directors for six years.

Dan served on the United Guernsey Genetics board of directors for several years and was involved in the development of Guernsey Gold Sires (GGS) in 2017. He has been a young sire cooperator herd since 2010 and has been elected as a director for GGS for seven of the last eight years. Dan and Sherry have received numerous Max Dawdy Young Sire awards for first crop young sire daughter production. Ealy Highland prefix animals have received several Junior All-American and/or All-American Nominations in recent years. Dan is honored to be listed on the Top 30 CPI herds annually, has ranked in the top five CPI herds nationally for many years in a row and is often the highest CPI herd from Pennsylvania.

Besides GGS, Dan has been a member of the Type & Genetic Improvement Committee since 2016 and is a member of the Promotion Committee that was formed in 2024.

What are the priorities for your own Guernsey herd?

After several years of increasing NM\$ and DPR, the priorities for his herd are working on internal herd growth and increasing rolling herd average. Dan is utilizing more sexed semen and continuing with corrective mating for balanced type, proper form and function, increasing reproductive efficiency and longevity.

What do you feel is the biggest challenge the Guernsey breed faces within the next five years?

The biggest challenge in the next five years for the AGA is to have an increase in the number of "Commercial Herds" with 50 or more completed lactation records in a calendar year. In recent years, there have been fewer than 10 heads on this list, which needs to double and then triple. Dan will be working toward his herd being added to the list.

What would your priorities be if elected to serve on the AGA Board of Directors for the next three years?

If elected to the board, Dan would utilize the data from the Strategic Plan to promote the growth of registered Guernsey herds. He would also look for opportunities to improve customer service as well as education and mentorship programs for new families beginning with Guernseys.



Wayne Foote

Wayne Foote, Hartford, New York

Please introduce yourself.

My name is Wayne E. Foote, Sr., and I live in Hartford in eastern New York. My wife, Betsy, and I operate a dairy and breeding program centered on registered Guernsey cattle under the "Welcome" prefix at

Welcome Stock Farm, carrying forward a family-established herd tradition with approximately 50 registered Guernseys focused on longevity, soundness and strong milk production.

I am a full-time farmer working both at our home farm and my brother-in-law's Welcome Stock Farm, and I have been involved with Guernsey cattle for many years through breeding, herd development and service to the breed.

Our children are also actively engaged in agriculture and professional work: Wayne E. Foote, Jr. is the manager of Tractor

Supply Co., Mary-Elizabeth is a high school agricultural science teacher and FFA advisor with continued involvement in the Guernsey breed, and Suzanne is an Appellate Court Attorney for New York State.

How did you get your start with Registered Guernseys?

I was first introduced to Registered Guernsey cattle in junior high when I went to meet Bill Peck of Welcome Stock Farm in Schuylerville, New York for my first job. That experience gave me my start in working with high-quality, productive Guernseys, and one cow I especially remember from those early years was Colebrook Farms Valor Fancy 4E, who produced more than 201,000 pounds of milk in her lifetime and became one of the most influential cows at Welcome Stock Farm.

Years later, I learned that my family's connection to the Guernsey breed went much deeper than I had realized. My great-aunt Julia Haxston bred the influential early A.I. bull Moreau Farms Chief. My great-grandmother Myrtle King Cook and her family owned Guernseys, and my cousin Edgar King was the breeder who sold Fancy to Welcome Stock Farm. I also discovered that my Aunt Edna Foote wrote a column for Hoard's Dairyman many years ago.

After marrying my wife, Betsy, we purchased our own farm and continued building on that foundation. In 2001, our daughter Mary selected the last remaining Guernsey calf from Welcome Stock Farm as her "pick of the farm" for her first show calf. From there, all our children became involved in showing Guernseys, and what began as a 4-H project quickly expanded into a herd of about 30 registered Guernseys.

In 2017, we made the difficult decision to sell the milking herd due to health issues, but we retained dry cows, heifers, and calves, and have remained actively involved in breeding, showing, and service to the Guernsey breed ever since.

Please describe your previous and current involvement with the Guernsey breed.

Today, I maintain a herd of approximately 50 registered Guernsey cattle, with the milking cows being cared for on my brother's farm while all dry cows, heifers and calves are located on my farm. This structure allows us to continue breeding and developing cattle while managing herd needs effectively across both locations.

My involvement with the Guernsey breed spans many years at both the state and national levels. I have served as a Director on the American Guernsey Association (AGA) Board, working alongside fellow breeders to support the strength and long-term success of the organization.

At the state level, I have served as a Director and have been President of the New York Guernsey Breeders' Cooperative (NYGBC) for the past 18 years. During that time, I have taken pride in helping keep NYGBC financially responsible and stable, while continuing to support programs that benefit breeders across

New York and beyond. I have also been involved in recognizing retiring NYGBC board members with meaningful awards to honor their service and dedication to the breed. My work with NYGBC has included coordinating and working at the NYGBC Spring Sales, hosting the NYGBC State Picnic, and playing a key role in hosting the 2017 National Guernsey Convention in Saratoga Springs.

Across all these roles, my focus has remained consistent: supporting breeders, strengthening organizations, and helping ensure the long-term success and visibility of the Guernsey breed.

Please describe any other volunteer/service roles you have in or out of the dairy industry.

Outside of the dairy industry, I am a strong supporter of agricultural education and local youth development programs. I am actively involved with local FFA chapters and am a member of the Schuylerville FFA Alumni & Supporters. I take great pride in supporting young people who are learning agriculture, many of whom have little or no farming background.

In addition, I serve as the Tiler of the Greenwich Elks Lodge. The Elks is a community-based organization dedicated to charity, service, and supporting veterans, youth programs and local community needs. In my role, I ensure we maintain the traditions of the lodge, while supporting the organization's mission of "Elks Care, Elks Share," which is centered on giving back to the community through service.

What are the priorities for your own Guernsey herd?

The priorities for my own Guernsey herd are centered on breeding high-quality cattle that are productive, sound, and built for longevity. We focus on developing cows that can work, last, and improve with age, with an emphasis on structural correctness, fertility, and consistent milk production over time rather than short-term performance.

An equally important focus of our herd is providing opportunities for youth to get involved in agriculture. We take pride in offering young people the chance to show cattle and learn about the dairy industry firsthand. Many of these youth come from non-farm backgrounds, so the experience of working with, fitting and showing Guernseys helps build responsibility, confidence and a real understanding of animal agriculture. Supporting the next generation of dairy producers and agricultural leaders is a core part of what we aim to accomplish with our herd.

We also place a strong emphasis on expanding and strengthening the Guernsey breed by helping both new and experienced breeders get more Guernseys into their herds. This includes offering calves to interested breeders, housing cattle when needed and making our registered Guernsey bulls available so others can breed and develop their own programs. Our goal is to support growth within the breed by making quality genetics more accessible and encouraging long-term involvement from both veteran breeders and those just getting started.

What do you feel is the biggest challenge the Guernsey breed faces within the next five years?

The biggest challenge I see for the Guernsey breed over the next five years is making more Guernseys available to potential buyers in a consistent and accessible way. There is clear and continued demand for Guernseys. People want them, and in many cases are actively looking for them once they are introduced to the breed. We continue to see strong interest from both established breeders and new people coming into dairy cattle. However, availability has not always kept pace with that demand. Because of this, one of our key challenges is ensuring that enough quality Guernsey genetics are reaching those who are interested in building or expanding herds. If we can better connect interested buyers with available cattle, while continuing to support breeders in producing strong, functional animals, the breed is well positioned for growth and long-term stability.

What would your priorities be if elected to serve on the AGA Board of Directors for the next three years?

First, I would continue working to ensure the American Guernsey Association remains financially stable and responsibly managed. Maintaining a strong financial foundation is essential to supporting programs, services, youth activities, and promotional efforts that benefit breeders at every level.

Second, I would focus on being welcoming, approachable, and helpful to anyone with an interest in Guernseys. Whether someone is a long-time breeder or discovering the breed for the first time, it is important that they feel supported and connected to the association. Encouraging new participation and making it easier for people to get involved will be key to strengthening and growing the breed in the years ahead.

Is there anything else you would like to share about yourself to the AGA membership?

One thing I would like to share is that my passion for the Guernsey breed has always been just as much about the people as it has been about the cattle. The Guernsey cow is what brings us together, but it is the relationships built through the breed that have made the experience truly meaningful for me and my family. Some of the most valued and lasting friendships in my life have come through my involvement in the Guernsey community. People like David Coon, David Trotter and Dick Whalen are more than just fellow breeders—they are lifelong friends who have had a real impact on me both personally and within the breed. These relationships are a reminder that while we may start with cattle, what we build over time is a community.



Michael Hurst

**Michael Hurst,
Waynesville, Ohio**

Please introduce yourself.

My name is Michael Hurst, and my family has been involved with Registered Guernseys for more than a century, beginning with my great grandfather Samuel Weldy and continuing through my grandfather Dr. M.

L. Weldy and the Maurana Farm herd.

I live in Waynesville, Ohio, with my wife Tawnya and daughter Hannah, where we raise Guernsey and Jersey heifers. Our milking cattle are housed in partnership with Springhill Holsteins & Guernseys, Valley Gem Farm, Quietcove Holsteins, Howacres and Alden Farms. Elmhurst Jerseys and Guernseys currently includes 50 Guernseys and 45 Jerseys.

Professionally, I serve as Director of USA Sales & Business Development for Semex, managing national sales teams and assisting in Guernsey sire procurement.

How did you get your start with Registered Guernseys?

My involvement with Guernseys began through my family and the community I grew up in. I was raised in the heart of “Guernsey country” in Elkhart County, Indiana, surrounded by influential breeders and strong cow families.

My grandmother kept our family herd going after my grandfather’s passing and encouraged my passion for the breed. Throughout my youth, I was mentored by respected leaders such as Truman Weaver, Dr. John Mozier and Lee and Carol Riggs, who helped shape my understanding of cattle, genetics and the Guernsey breed.

Please describe your previous and current involvement with the Guernsey breed.

My involvement spans youth programs, professional roles, and national leadership. I spent two years as a part time classifier for the American Guernsey Association and have served on multiple committees, including the Type and Breed Improvement Committee, which I currently chair.

I have also served on type advisory committees for both the Jersey and Guernsey breeds and have been actively involved in sire procurement, genetic strategy, and breed development through my work with Semex and River Valley Sires.

Please describe any other volunteer/service roles you have in or out of the dairy industry.

Beyond the Guernsey breed, I have held leadership roles across the dairy industry. Over the past decade, I have served as General Chair of the AJCA All American Show and Sale and have served on the JPI Committee for the American Jersey Cattle Association.

What are the priorities for your own Guernsey herd?

Our herd is focused on developing a profitable, modern Guernsey cow. We have invested in cow families that offer important core traits and long term value, and we have placed significant emphasis on reproductive advancement, including aggressive IVF work with our partners.

Our goal is to produce Guernseys that will excel in a commercial environment while also having a little fun in the show ring along the way.

What do you feel is the biggest challenge the Guernsey breed faces within the next five years?

I see two major challenges ahead:

1. Genetic progress. The breed continues to lag behind other major dairy breeds in production and fertility. This limits competitiveness in commercial settings and slows genetic progress at a time when other breeds are advancing rapidly through genomic selection and larger populations.

2. Insufficient supply of Guernsey genetics. We do not currently produce enough Guernsey genetics to meet demand. The breed must encourage and support the use of IVF and the strategic grading up of other breeds through Guernsey genetics to expand supply and strengthen the population.

What would your priorities be if elected to serve on the AGA Board of Directors for the next three years?

I firmly believe that “what gets focus, gets results.” If elected, my priorities would center on strengthening demand for Guernsey cattle, their genetics, and their milk. The association must support programs and people committed to breed improvement and to creating more Guernseys.

My goals include:

- Expanding demand for Guernsey cattle and milk products
- Supporting programs that accelerate genetic progress, including IVF and genomic testing
- Enhancing targeted marketing efforts
- Applying my experience in genetics, sales, and finance to support these initiatives
- Positioning the association to not only survive financially but thrive in the years ahead

Is there anything else you would like to share about yourself to the AGA membership?

I believe that people are the cornerstone of any successful organization. I bring lifelong involvement with the breed, professional experience across genetics and marketing, and a deep commitment to helping the Guernsey breed reach its full potential.



Ashley McMurry, Shelby, NC

Please introduce yourself.

Hi, my name is Ashley McMurry, and I am a third-generation dairy farmer and Guernsey breeder from Shelby, North Carolina. My family began milking Guernseys in 1949, and the breed has been a

part of our family ever since.

Alongside my husband, Dustin, and our three children, Charlie, Silas, and Molly, I own and operate Guernsey Girl Creamery. Here on our farm, we milk a small herd of 30 registered A2A2 Guernsey cows and process and bottle our own milk. Our products are sold both directly from the farm and through select retail locations across North Carolina.

I am passionate about promoting the Guernsey breed, supporting family farms and helping connect consumers to where their food comes from. Through our creamery and involvement in the dairy industry, I hope to continue preserving and promoting the future of Guernsey cattle for generations to come.

Please describe any other volunteer/service roles you have in or out of the dairy industry.

In addition to our farm and creamery, I currently serve as a board member for our county Farm Bureau and serve on the North Carolina Farm Bureau Dairy Advisory Committee. Being involved in these organizations has allowed me to advocate for dairy farmers across our state while helping educate consumers and strengthen the future of agriculture and the dairy industry.

What are the priorities for your own Guernsey herd?

As we look toward the future of our Guernsey herd and our farm, I truly believe technology and robotic milkers will be an important next step for us. Finding dependable help to milk cows in an area where very few dairies remain has become increasingly difficult. We also hope to continue growing our herd in the coming years, especially as our oldest son has already expressed interest in returning to the farm after graduating high school.

In order to continue building a sustainable future for the next generation, we know we will need to continue adding cows while also expanding into more value-added dairy products such as butter, cream and other farm-processed products. I believe the future of the Guernsey breed depends on farms being willing to adapt, innovate, and continue finding ways to connect consumers directly with high-quality dairy products.

What do you feel is the biggest challenge the Guernsey breed faces within the next five years?

Looking ahead over the next five years, I believe one of the biggest challenges for the Guernsey breed will be meeting the

growing demand from commercial dairies. Over the past 20 years, the Guernsey breed has evolved tremendously, and dairy farmers who may have only milked Holsteins or Jerseys are beginning to recognize again what Guernseys can offer in production, components, efficiency and overall versatility.

As more commercial dairies become interested in adding Guernseys to their herds, I believe the demand for quality Guernsey cattle will continue to grow. The challenge will be making sure we, as breeders and advocates for the breed, are prepared to meet that demand while continuing to improve and promote the Guernsey cow for future generations.

What would your priorities be if elected to serve on the AGA Board of Directors for the next three years?

If selected to serve on the American Guernsey Association board, one of my biggest goals would be increasing outreach and support to Guernsey breeders in more isolated areas, especially here in the South. Many breeders do not have the same access to resources, networking or opportunities that others may have in more concentrated dairy regions, and I believe it is important that they feel connected and supported within the Guernsey community.

I would love to help make sure breeders have access to the tools and knowledge they need to succeed, whether that is improving reproduction and herd management, connecting with other breeders, or helping younger generations become involved through conventions, junior programs and national events. Investing in our youth is one of the most important things we can do to ensure the future of the Guernsey breed.

I am also very interested in continuing to promote and expand awareness of the genetic recovery program. Many small farmstead dairies and even commercial operations may be interested in transitioning toward Guernseys but may not fully understand the opportunities available to them through genetic recovery and breed-up programs. I believe educating producers on these options is one of the best ways to continue growing the Guernsey breed while keeping enthusiasm and involvement strong for years to come.



**Levi Plocher,
Salem, OH**

Please introduce yourself.

My name is Levi Plocher. I am from Salem, Ohio, where my wife Carly and I own and operate Golden Rae Guernseys. We are a first-generation dairy farm that milks a small number of primarily registered Guernseys along with a few other colored breeds. We do extensive IVF work

with our cows to produce show calves and embryos to sell, as well as our replacements. The heart of our breeding program focuses on the continued development of strong cow families that we have invested in- most notably the 'M' family that Ralph and Martha Turley began at Raemelton and continued at Mar Ral and Villa Crest. Descendants from those lines still carry the Mar Ral prefix on our farm. Outside of the farm, I work as a meat inspector for the State of Ohio, covering meat processors and slaughterhouses in Northeast Ohio.

How did you get your start with Registered Guernseys?

My start with registered Guernseys began with my father. He worked for the Turleys at Raemelton and had always stayed close to them. When it came time for us to begin showing in 4-H, they were very generous in allowing us to lease heifers each year from them and Verl Weaver. This led to a lifelong passion and dedication to the Guernsey breed.

Please describe your previous and current involvement with the Guernsey breed.

Currently, I am serving my first term on the AGA Show Committee. I have also been a volunteer judge for various youth contests that occur during National Convention. In Ohio, I am a member of the board of the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association.

Please describe any other volunteer/service roles you have in or out of the dairy industry.

Other volunteer roles I hold are Chairman of the Mahoning County Dairy Club (local 4-H club) and member of the Ohio Dairy Palooza committee (state dairy-focused 4-H quality assurance). We also volunteer the farm and cows for local 4-H dairy judging practices.

What are the priorities for your own Guernsey herd?

The priority for our Guernsey herd is to breed balanced and functional animals with an emphasis on type. We want our cows to have good udders and feet and legs that will lead to success in the show ring as well as being functional animals in any environment.

What do you feel is the biggest challenge the Guernsey breed faces within the next five years?

I think some of the biggest challenges the Guernsey breed faces in the next five years would be the continued momentum we have had with selling animals to those wishing to own Guernseys. I think with the rise in sales to many people, we need to be mindful of continuing registrations from those animals sold by offering help to those who are not familiar with AGA and our goals. As we continue to have lower numbers of registered animals, we need those sold to be accurately represented and not lost. Another area I think is challenging is identifying those cow families through genomics, classification, and pedigree that will be able to diversify the genetics we are using in our bulls that are being marketed and widely used. There are many untapped cow families with proven transmitting ability that will continue

genetic progress and provide some outcross to our current offerings, but genomics needs to be more widely used to be able to help us identify matings that will benefit the breed.

What would your priorities be if elected to serve on the AGA Board of Directors for the next three years?

My priorities if I am elected to serve on the Board of Directors would be to bring a perspective of the small producer and how we can make tools more widely available to all herd sizes to continue to gather valuable data for the breed. More data from genomics, registration, milk testing and classification will allow us to have a detailed look at the strengths and weaknesses we have across the breed and allow us to implement the correct strategies to continue forward. I also want to continue the focus AGA puts on its youth programs to keep the next generation of Guernsey breeders involved in the breed. It was programs like this that allowed my passion for the Guernsey cow to evolve into owning and breeding my own herd of cows.

Is there anything else you would like to share about yourself to the AGA membership?

I would like the AGA membership to know that the Guernsey breed has enriched my life in so many ways. The friendships and relationships that I have gained from being involved in the breed are some of the most important ones I have in my life. It was always a dream of mine to own my own herd of Guernseys and be involved in the breed like so many people I have looked up to, and I am very appreciative of the mentors and friends who have supported us along the way and helped make that a possibility. The AGA membership is truly made up of some of the best people out there.



**Wayne Spurrier,
Keymar, MD**

Please introduce yourself.

I am Wayne Spurrier. I have four children: Paul (wife Sarah), who teaches high school and coaches track. They have two daughters; one is Emily who just finished her freshman year at High Point University. Their

other daughter, Leah, is going to be a senior in high school. She is currently the Maryland State Dairy Princess and is an award-winning dancer. Michael (wife Lindsay) works for Mifflinburg School System and owns a small farmette where they are raising registered Guernsey cattle. They have seven boys. Josh (wife Emma) is a research scientist and they live in Nashville, Tennessee, with their two children Elayne and Julian. Erin (husband Mark) is a nurse practitioner, and they live on a small farmette in Fairfield, Pennsylvania. They have two daughters, Peyton and Andi, who

are active in 4-H and sports.

I work on Oak Bluff Farm LLC, a commercial dairy farm in Woodsboro, Maryland, where I am the herdsman.

Our farm's name is Anovadale Acres. We have been showing registered Guernsey cattle since 1957 under the Anovadale prefix.

My grandchildren actively own and show registered Guernsey cattle at the local, state and national level. We have had multiple All-American nominations in junior and open shows. Most recently, our Junior Two-Year-Old Honorable Mention Junior All-American in 2025.

How did you get your start with Registered Guernseys?

I was raised in a Guernsey barn.

Please describe your previous and current involvement with the Guernsey breed.

I have been an active member of the Maryland Guernsey Association for over 40 years. I have taken numerous youths to National Convention, and I am a huge fan and participant in the leasing program. I have received the Maryland Distinguished Member and the National Distinguished Member awards. I attend National Convention every year. I attend committee meetings. In the past, I have been honored to be a judge for the National Youth Contests and Scholarships.

Please describe any other volunteer/service roles you have in or out of the dairy industry.

I am an active member in the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church. I am good at listening to people vent.

What are the priorities for your own Guernsey herd?

My priority for my own Guernsey herd is to breed respectable animals that I can sell privately when they are freshening. I have a good private market, and I am trying to fulfill the demand. I hope to purchase one Guernsey heifer a year. I encourage and hope my children and grandchildren continue to breed and exhibit Guernsey cattle. I am there for them for any questions and concerns they have, and if I do not know the answer, I can point them in the right direction.

What do you feel is the biggest challenge the Guernsey breed faces within the next five years?

The biggest challenge the Guernsey breed faces is dwindling numbers and the ability to fund the staff of the American Guernsey Association.

What would your priorities be if elected to serve on the AGA Board of Directors for the next three years?

My priorities if elected to serve on the AGA Board of Directors for the next three years will be to attend every board meeting and be an active participant. I have been known to think outside the box and can bring new ideas to the board. I do not

shy away from giving my opinion.

Is there anything else you would like to share about yourself to the AGA membership?

I appreciate the opportunity to serve the members of the AGA, many of whom I consider friends and family.



**Jim van Patter,
Beaver Dam,
Wisconsin**

Please introduce yourself.

My name is James (Jim) Van Patter. My wife Linda and I have four children between us - Aaron, Tyler, Danielle and Michelle. We have two grandsons, Lee and Wyatt. My original farm name goes back to my dad, Harold, who had the herd in Glen Flora, Wisconsin, where the Flora Farm prefix was born. My grandparents milked our family's first Guernseys back in 1910. Our herd now is housed at Nehls Bros Farms LTD, just outside of Juneau, Wisconsin, alongside 2,400 Holstein cows. We also have the RHG prefix we use with the Villa offspring we own along with Brent Clements. I have served as the dairy manager of Nehls Bros Farms since 2018. Our herd today consists of 30 milking cows and 26 heifers. Our herd average is 19,155M 5.61% F 3.73% P. We have been building this herd in a very commercial operation to compete with their Holstein herd mates.

How did you get your start with Registered Guernseys?

My dad got me started in the breed – they are the cows I grew up with.

Please describe your previous and current involvement with the Guernsey breed (including volunteer roles, awards, and any other relevant involvement)

We have built our herd from two heifers we bought in 2016 to the 57 we have today. We have done a lot of embryo work in the last eight years as well and have been able to sell many of them to other breeders. RHG has given away Villa embryos to several Guernsey youths in the last two years at World Dairy Expo. We also have given embryos to College of the Ozarks and Clemson to help build their Guernsey herds. We hosted a farm tour with the National Convention in 2024. We have had several 4-H kids show our Guernseys at our Dodge County Fair, Wisconsin State Fair and World Dairy Expo. I also serve on the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders board.

Please describe any other volunteer/service roles you have in or out of the dairy industry.

I have served on the Dairy Calf and Heifer board for the last five years. I also serve on the Dodge County DHIA board. I worked for 12 years with a dairy in Indonesia that is milking 2,500 cows. I also referee high school basketball and umpire softball and baseball. And am a basketball and hockey grandparent.

What are the priorities for your own Guernsey herd?

When we started our herd in 2016, we bought Marodore Toro Paradise and Coulee Crest Caspian Lizzie. The Paradise heifer has 21 offspring on the dairy today. We have several offspring from Lizzie as well. We added daughters from Jazzy, Lava and Bella Blue as well over the years that have done well for us. We want to breed a high CPI and high NM\$ herd that would thrive in a large free stall setting and can compete with the Holstein cows in the herd. I feel we are getting to that point at this time. In 2021 we had the chance to purchase Rozelyn Aaron Villa cow that began the RHG prefix. We have flushed Villa over the last five years, producing over 600 embryos to date. She has offspring from Dubai to Alaska today. She produced Vernon, Vigor and Vortex who are in AI currently with two more to come later this summer. Our second and greater lactation cows are producing more than 32,000 pounds of ECM, proving that the breed can compete with their Holstein herd mates. We breed for high NM\$ in our breeding program.

What do you feel is the biggest challenge the Guernsey breed faces within the next five years?

We need to get genomics done on as many of the Guernsey cows that we can. We need to be able to identify outliers in the breed to help us widen the genetics in the breed. This needs to be done all over the world, not just in the USA. Every Guernsey breeder all over the world needs to work together to help find these good cows that may be out there. The breed also needs to improve production and fertility for the breed to grow and use more sexed semen and embryos. Also, we all should be flushing our top one or two heifers in our herd by genomics at a young age to increase the numbers of Guernseys from the top heifers in the breed.

What would your priorities be if elected to serve on the AGA Board of Directors for the next three years?

If I were to be able to serve on the AGA board of directors, I would work to keep the association healthy financially. At the same time, we need to promote the breed to owners of other breeds as well, while making sure we are serving the members we have now. We cannot keep losing numbers of cattle and herds and hope the breed survives. I look forward to getting a chance to serve on the board and to help keep it moving in the right direction.



Jason Yurs, Fort Atkinson, WI

Please introduce yourself.

Jason Yurs of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin is the Farm Manager at Hoard's Dairyman Farm, where he has been in that role for 25 years. The farm has bred Registered Guernseys since 1899. The herd consists of 200

milking Guernsey cows and 250 Guernsey heifers. They also farm 900 acres of alfalfa, corn, soybeans and wheat. Jason is married to Jennifer and has two children, Victoria and Dawson, and one grandchild, Graham.

Please describe your previous and current involvement with the Guernsey breed.

Jason has served two terms on the AGA Board of Directors and also serves on the Type and Genetic Improvement Committee and the Guernsey Gold Sires board of directors. He was previously a director of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders for 10 years as well as director and President of Dairybelt Guernsey Sires.

During his time at Hoard's Dairyman Farm, the herd has had numerous awards for individual cows as well as the herd as whole. They are consistently ranked as the Commercial Herd Award winner and amongst top herds for production and CPI average. They have bred countless top-ranked CPI cows and heifers,

Component Queens, National Class Leaders, and breed-leading bulls in A.I. Jason was also the recipient of the Outstanding Young Farmer award from AGA in 2007.

Please describe any other volunteer/service roles you have in or out of the dairy industry.

Jason has served as an AgSource DHIA delegate. The farm has an active tour program for local groups and hosts international tours and judging clinics during World Dairy Expo.

What are the priorities for your own Guernsey herd?

Jason has spent a good number of years focused on improving health, fitness and longevity into the herd through an emphasis on traits like DPR, SCS and Livability. This focus has put the herd in a good position now to, carefully and selectively, increase emphasis on production.

What do you feel is the biggest challenge the Guernsey breed faces within the next five years?

Jason feels sexed semen sales are increasing every year but have not resulted in an increase in registrations. Registrations and program involvement must increase to keep them affordable. The AGA needs to continue to find ways to return value to members that participate in these programs that provide valuable data back to our breed. In promoting the breed, we tend to focus a little too much on A2, which is important, but there are other things that make the cow and her milk different. When a calf is born, we want the value to be in getting it registered first.



788GU27 Warwick Manor Brett

Armor



#1 Type Bull @ +1.9
#3 UDC @ +2.4
#5 (tied) F&L @ +1.5
Plus in Components

Breed-Leading Brothers!

Sired by: Adams Creek Freedom BRETT

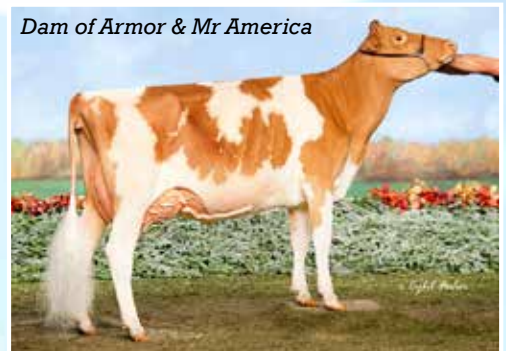
788GU28 Warwick Manor

Mr America



#3 (tied) Type @ +1.6
+166 lbs Milk
Positive DPR @+.1
Plus in Components

Dam of Armor & Mr America



Warwick Manor Miss America-ET (EX-93 2E)
5-01 365d 32,450 5.9 1899 3.5 1147
LIFE: 1893d 144,770 5.3 7660 3.5 5128
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157,500M 4.9% 7,646F 3.5% 5,454 Life
 Three-Time All-American
 Grand Champion NGS-Madison '25
**Three #1 Lovely embryos by Savage,
 Wipeout or Choice of Sire**

Kadence Farm



COULEE CREST PILOT LAVA-ET EX-92-3E

168,400M 5.5% 9,267F 3.8% 6,387P Life
 Former #1 CPI Cow

**Lava's Carver Granddaughter April calf
 sells - Dam is a VG-88 2 yr London**

Ed Crossland

**Lava's James Dean G'daughter Dec. calf
 sells - Dam is Secoya VG-87, #25 CPI Cow**

Heritage Brook Guernseys



SKODA GROVE LEGEND ROXY EX-92

2-05 365D 2X 31,380 5.4% 1710* 3.6% 1120*
 4-00 365D 2X 34,790 5.9% 2048 3.4% 1168

#1 CPI Cow in the Breed!

**Roxy's 12/25 Full Sister Sells!
 Roxy's Fall Calf by Torpedo Sells!**

Skoda Grove Farm



MILL BRIDGE JCP SASSAFRAS EX-91

Res. All-American Sr. 2-Year-Old '24
 Intermediate Champion NJS-Louisville '25

Three King Frisco Embryos Sell

Mill Bridge Farm



ROZELYN NOVAK VELENTIN EX-94

5-00 365D 2X 25,250 5.5% 1,399 3.5% 891
 Nominated All-American 5-Year-Old '24

2nd Dam: Rozelyn Novak Velentin EX-94

Her March '26 Legacy Calf Sells!

Ed Crossland



MAPLEHURST DRONE NUGGET EX-93

1st 5-Year-Old NGS-Madison '25
 Senior Champion NJS-Madison '25

Four Prescott Embryos Sell!

Hi-Guern-View Farm



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July 3, 2026 @ 4 PM

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111,140M 5.6% 6,190F 3.7% 4,058P Lifetime
Three-Time Reserve All-American
Her March '26 Drone Calf Sells!

Tim Vanhaitsma



HI GUERN VIEW DIVA DESIGNER EX-94

8-02 2X 365d 22,030 5.0% 1,091 3.2% 711
Intermediate Champion NGS-Madison '18
Dam: Hi Guern View Dancing Diva-ET EX-96

Embryos Sell by Legacy

Hi-Guern-View Farm



DAIRYMAN RENEGADE BETTY, EX-91

2-05 365D 2X 31,380 5.4% 1710* 3.6% 1120*
Res. Senior Champion at Midwest Guernsey
Spring Show '26

#7 CPI Cow in the Breed

Betty Sells, Pregnant to Craig!

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3x Nominated All American

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BLUE HEAVEN SPILL THE TEA

Two-Time HM All-American as Heifer
Reserve Junior All-American Spring Yrlg '25
G' Dam: Knapps Hillpoint Pie Teacup EX-94

Four IVF Female Embryos by MAS Sell

Emmett Smithling



FEMARA CADEN ALYSE EX-92

LTD: 2393D 126,143M 4.9 6200P 3.4 4316F

Nom. All-American Production Cow '25

2nd Dam: Anise, EX-94; 3rd Dam: Altann EX-95

**Choice of four heifers due in December '26
by Spartacus and Legacy!**

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Convention Schedule

Wednesday, July 1

- 7:00AM - AGA Strategic Plan Presentation
- 7:30AM - Breakfast
- 8:30AM - AGYA Annual Meeting & Youth Contest Orientation
- 8:45AM - Promotion Committee Meeting
- 10:00AM - Speech Contest begins
- 10:00AM - Queen & Outstanding Youth interviews begin
- 10:00AM - Guernsey Gold Sires – Open Forum
- 11:00AM - Guernsey Gold Sires – Directors Meeting (closed)
- 12:00PM - Lunch
- 2:30PM - Buses leave for Heritage Brook Farm
- 3:00PM - Heritage Brook Farm: tour, youth activities, and dinner

Thursday, July 2

- 7:30AM - Breakfast
- 8:45AM - Golden Guernsey, Inc. Committee Meeting
- 8:45AM - Quiz Bowl contest begins
- 10:00AM - Show Committee Open Forum
- 11:00AM - Show Committee Meeting (closed)
- 12:00PM - Lunch
- 12:45PM - Type & Genetic Improvement Committee Meeting
- 2:30PM - Sale Preview Gala at Heritage Hill Brewery
- 6:00PM - Youth Awards Banquet & Fun Auction

Friday, July 3

- 7:30AM - Breakfast
- 9:30AM - Tour of Ripley Farms, Hillcrest Dairy (lunch)
- 1:00PM - Tour of Smith Cheese and Pratt Falls
- 4:00PM - National Convention Sale at Heritage Hill Brewery
- 6:00PM - Dinner, Queen Coronation & Fireworks at Heritage Hill Brewery

Saturday, July 4

- 7:30AM - Adult Awards Breakfast
- 9:30AM - 149th Annual Meeting of the American Guernsey Association

Convention headquarters & hotel:

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National Convention

Tour Previews



HERITAGE BROOK / TAYL-WIND FARM

Tayl-Wind Farm began in 1982 when Glenn Taylor's parents, Larry and Barbara Taylor, moved their 90-cow farm from Spencer, Massachusetts to Cassville, New York with hopes of settling in a more farm friendly area. Glenn and his sister Karen and their parents and Taylor grandparents all worked to make their new farm a success. Glenn and Sheryl were married in 2002 and within a few years took over all of the farm operations (A note of interest, they are both the third or fourth generation on both sides of both families to operate a dairy farm). This transition happened more quickly than anticipated due to the unfortunate loss of Glenn's father to ALS in 2003. His mother remained chief bookkeeper, parts runner, lawn mower, gardener and silage truck driver for many more years until her passing in 2022.

In 1982, the herd was completely Holsteins, with many of them Registered. As the number of family members involved has diminished, the number of employees has grown to help keep everything on track. Today the herd numbers about 230 cows and 180 young stock and crop about 550 acres of corn, soybeans, alfalfa and grass each year.

In 2012 with a herd of about 180 cows plus young-stock, Glenn and Sheryl made a big decision to retrofit the freestall barn to convert their milking facility from a double 6 parlor to 4 A4 Lely robots. Milking frequency, schedules, labor, and the availability of cow monitoring

systems with the robots at that time were the reasons for their decision.

In 2012, the milking herd included one Guernsey, Smithfield Turley Diamond, who Roland Ripley selected for the Taylors in the 2010 National Convention sale. Both Glenn and Sheryl had Guernseys in their 4-H years and thought everyone would appreciate seeing a FEW Guernseys around on the farm. Diamond's daughter Opal was quite prolific, and they still have the "O" family represented in the herd today.

Taylors' biggest impact purchase was Knapps Regis Trotter-ETV, who was consigned to the 2017 New York Spring Sale by Dan Thurston. "We all remember sitting in the stands just bidding one more time, way over our budget, until she was ours! My dad offered to contribute half since he wanted to keep bidding! She was a bred heifer due in October. Our niece Katie Livingston was with us, so we said she could show the calf if it was a heifer. That heifer calf was Thurston Farms Primetime Trixie!" Sheryl exclaimed. Trixie went on to be the Unanimous All-American Yearling in Milk in 2019 after being named Reserve Intermediate Champion of NGS-Madison and Grand Champion of NJS-Madison.

Fast forward to 2026 and the Taylors have many "T" names in the herd, but also other lines as well. Every family goes back to a purchased animal except for the "M" family, which they crossbred up from their Holsteins. "It's really been in the 2020s that we have been more active making and purchasing embryos, using sexed semen

Heritage Brook / Tayl-Wind



heavily, and purchasing animals to grow upwards of 20 milking cows and 50 heifers,” Sheryl commented.

Taylor’s Guernseys are bred under the Heritage Brook prefix which they created in 2017.

Let’s take a look back to explain how Heritage Brook came to be:

- A few key Guernsey farm names in Glenn and Sheryl’s past were the foundation:
- Orchard Brook Farm – Edwin and Sarah Harris, Locke, NY; Sheryl’s great-grandparents
- Willow Brook Farm – J. Alanson and Madeliene Church, Moravia, NY – Sheryl’s grandparents, and Richard and Joyce Church, Moravia, NY – Sheryl’s parents
- Dreamland Farm – Lewis and Lois King, Brookfield, MA – Glenn’s grandparents

“The combination of Heritage and Brook seemed to serve our purpose of wanting a meaningful Guernsey prefix. Our other niece, Sarah Worley, designed the calf and cow part of our logo,” Sheryl recalled.

Glenn and Sheryl are delighted to be hosting the National Guernsey Convention for the Welcome to New York dinner on Wednesday night!

RIPLEY FARM

Ripley Farm is a seventh generation farm established in 1896 in Moravia, New York. Currently, Ripley Farms includes Roland and Patty; Dan and Shari; Tom and Crystle and their sons and families - Seth and Amber and Kyle and Rachael.

The farm has grown to 600 milking cows with 120 Guernseys and 480 Holsteins. There are 550 young stock - 140 Guernseys and 410 Holsteins. The Guernseys’ rolling

herd average is 16,493M 837F 564P while the Holsteins rolling herd average is at 26,666M 1,131F 856P. The Ripleys grow 800 acres of corn, 300 acres of triticale and 400 acres of annual grass mixes. The farm is in the process of converting to Certified Organic. Daily herd management is handled by Tom, Crystle and their family.

The Ripley dairy processing plant was purchased in 2016 and is managed and run by Dan and Shari. They bottle under two labels Ripley Family Farm - A2 Guernsey milk and Hillcrest Dairy, which is Holstein milk. They offer a variety of products, including white milk, chocolate, half & half, heavy cream, eggnog and butter. Milk is sold at their farm stand and processing plant store and delivered to stores and coffee shops in Auburn, Ithaca and Syracuse.

In 2011, Roland Ripley was honored as a Master Breeder by the American Guernsey Association. Over the years, the Ripley family has had several impactful cow families, the most noteworthy of which is the “Conni G” family stemming from Low Brook Goldfoot Conny EX-90. Conni G sons include Cordell, Toby and Theo, and she had five Excellent daughters and 23 Very Good daughters. Daughters include Ripley Farms G Conni Rose-ET (EX-91-EX-MS) who was Grand Champion of the New York State Fair in 2007 and Nominated All-American that year



Ripley Farm



as well. She had a best record of 4-01 3X 305d 23,720M 4.5% 1,060F 3.3% 781P.

More recently, Rocky Hill Reputation Juliet dominated the fall shows in 2023 with Dan and Shari's daughter Marah on the halter. Juliet was named the All-American Summer Yearling and People's Choice Heifer Winner. She was Junior Champion or Reserve Junior Champion at all three National Junior Shows, including being named Reserve Supreme Heifer of the Junior shows at NAILE in Louisville. Ripleys have three daughters of Juliet in the herd that are all pregnant and due later this year.

The Ripley family enjoys showing at local, state and national shows. Daniel helps with fitting and prep for shows. Roland and Patty will have eight grand and great-grandchildren showing at youth shows this summer! They look forward to hosting you this July at the National Guernsey Convention.

PRATT'S FALLS PARK

Scenic trails leading to a 137' waterfall beckons visitors. This geological wonder, formed by retreating glaciers, was the site of Onondaga County's first mill operation in 1796. Onondaga County purchased the land in 1931 and it was developed into a park soon after by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Pratt's Falls Park



TRUE WHEY CREAMERY

Nestled in the rolling hills of Pompey, Tre-G Farms is a fourth- and fifth-generation organic dairy farm dedicated to producing high-quality milk for Upstate Niagara Co-operative. Operated by Ryker and Jenny Smith, the farm combines deep agricultural roots with a forward-thinking vision for the future of dairy in New York State.

Tre-G Farms manages approximately 600 acres of grazing land and crop production, supporting a sustainable organic dairy operation focused on animal care, land stewardship and quality milk production. As fifth-generation owners and operators, Ryker and Jenny are continuing the family legacy while gradually incorporating Guernsey cattle genetics from Jenny's family farm, Wee Kin Farm. Today, four organic Guernseys are part of the herd, with plans to continue expanding the breed's presence on the farm.

Building upon Jenny's seven years of experience operating a dairy processing consulting company, the couple launched True Whey Creamery on the farm as a way to connect consumers directly with agriculture and showcase the diversity and quality of New York dairy products. The farm store features products from dairy clients Jenny has worked alongside throughout her consulting career, as well as cheeses developed from recipes she has created for creameries across the region.

True Whey Creamery





You Should've Seen It in Color!

2026 WORLD GUERNSEY CONFERENCE

By Vickie Baker

As you glance at the image on the cover of this issue of the Guernsey Breeders Journal, you may wonder why we selected it. The quality may not be perfect, and there may be more black-and-white cows than some would prefer, but for those who attended the 18th World Guernsey Conference, it is an image etched in full color.

The photo captures the herd of Triple J Genetics/Joshlee Guernseys quietly making its way from pasture to parlor on the beautiful island of Tasmania. Conference attendees enjoyed the hospitality of Josh and Hannah Smith, their family and partners as we toured the farm, walked through lush pastures and shared an incredible meal overlooking the countryside.

As the ocean breeze drifted across the farm and the sun shone overhead, work continued as it always does on a dairy. A four-wheeler opened a gate, and the cows began their journey through the paddock, across the road and down a winding dirt lane to the milk shed. Many in the tour group gathered at the fence line to capture the scene. I was fortunate enough to record a video and share it on the AGA Facebook page, where it has now been viewed more than two million times. It was a breathtaking moment.

When speaking with our hosts afterward, they admitted that even they sometimes get caught up in the daily routine and forget they are living in a small piece of paradise with a gift of gold.

That commitment to the Guernsey breed was evident throughout the farm. Triple J Genetics, along with many

Australian breeders, is utilizing Genetic Recovery to expand their Guernsey herds while also introducing polled genetics through selective crossbreeding. Many of their foundation cows are polled and are being bred back to Guernsey bulls with the goal of developing purebred Guernsey herds in the future.

Australian breeders have also invested heavily in U.S. genetics through embryo purchases. Triple J currently has a young Guernsey bull at Genex, a Torpedo son whose second dam is a full sister to Knapps Regis Tambourine-ET. The value of U.S. genetics was a major topic of discussion throughout the tours and conference sessions.

Tyson Shea, Managing Director of Semex Australia, presented on semen trends, selection criteria and future considerations. Around the world, breeders continue to seek bulls that combine strong health traits with production. The use of sexed semen continues to grow. Neil Jensen represented Guernsey Gold Sires and reflected on the program's success and future opportunities. Other U.S. presenters also highlighted the innovation and leadership taking place within the American Guernsey Association. Patty McMurray shared details on a new Ideal Guernsey Cow project commissioned by Bonnie Mohr, which will be unveiled during the 2027 National Guernsey Convention as part of the American Guernsey Association's 150th Anniversary celebration. The project sparked discussion about the traits that will define the next generation of elite Guernsey cattle.

Jim van Patter of FloraFarm discussed his commercial breeding philosophy and the use of Net Merit Dollars as a selection tool for developing profitable Guernsey cattle within a commercial Holstein herd. Jim has been a strong advocate for breed growth, aggressively flushing elite females, using sexed semen and providing embryos to new breeders interested in building Guernsey herds.

Victoria Baker, President of the American Guernsey Association, provided an update on the Association's Strategic Plan and its vision for the future of the breed. Attendees were particularly interested in the five strategic pillars. The presentation generated considerable discussion about how organizations around the world can work together to advance the breed and ensure a strong future for Guernsey cattle globally.

Since the last World Guernsey Conference, the United States and Australia have been collaborating on a genomic project designed to increase the number of animals sampled and improve genomic reliabilities. With more than half of the world's Guernsey genetics originating from the U.S., improving the accuracy of our data benefits breeders around the globe.

Canada is currently leading the way with an aggressive genomic testing initiative. Their association helps offset testing costs, providing reduced rates to members who participate in milk recording and classification programs. More than 750 animals have been tested through the program in the past three years. As U.S. Guernsey breeders, we continue to play a significant role in shaping the future of the breed worldwide.

Dave Trotter, who served the past six years as Chairperson of the World Federation, reflected, "It was nice to see an excited group of Guernsey enthusiasts. All of the people were friendly and the farm tours were great. I was pleased to see four Trotacresired cows on four different farms."

Another familiar face was Kurt Peterson of Wisconsin, the 2024 AGA Master Breeder Award recipient. Recently retired from dairy farming, Kurt was welcomed enthusiastically by host farms eager to showcase their Coulee Crest genetics, including daughters of Coulee Crest Pilot Lava-ET at First Love Guernseys. An imported embryo from Springhill was the sire of a phenomenal group of young cows from Glamorous Guernseys/The Crawford family.

Representatives from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Kenya and the United Kingdom attended the tours and conference. The Guernsey Cattle Society of Australia also awarded scholarships to three young breeders, helping ensure the next generation remains engaged in the breed. Among them was Tom Glen, whose herd we visited during the pre-tour. Tom has spent several years expanding his Guernsey herd through the purchase of purebred animals and strategic use of Guernsey sires on non-Guernsey cows.



All photos by Vickie Baker, scenes from the World Guernsey Conference in Australia

Melinda Rushing attended her first World Guernsey Conference and shared, “What an experience! This was my first World Guernsey Conference, and to be attending this one in Australia, WOW! The country was beautiful. The people were friendly and welcoming and the Guernseys very nice. All exceeded my expectations! It was nice to see a prize winning ‘Ernie’ daughter. I loved the experience. Such a great variety of sightseeing and cows. I wish more breeders are able to attend in the future.”

Among the most experienced conference attendees were John and Patty McMurray. John's biggest takeaway was the need for greater participation in genomic testing, and he has encouraged fellow breeders to explore incentive programs similar to those offered in Canada.

The 19th World Guernsey Conference will be held in Canada in 2029, and Patty encourages others to experience it for themselves: “This was my tenth World Guernsey Conference. Obviously, I feel they are worth the money. Each is special in

its own way. It's a privilege to visit the farms, observe and learn firsthand from fellow Guernsey breeders. At the same time, you're seeing the country, sampling the food and culture. We had 14 family members on this tour. The Australians were excellent hosts as they shared their beautiful cattle and country with us.”

We are also grateful to our tour host, Amy Cleggett, whose parents, Lyndon and Joyce Cleggett, own Brookleigh Guernseys, the largest Guernsey herd in Australia. Amy was elected the next Chairperson of the World Guernsey Federation and did an outstanding job organizing the tour alongside Courtney Walker and the conference committee.

From coastal drives to the Sydney Harbor to all the sheep that you pass in between, Australia provided a spectacular backdrop for a memorable conference. Yet the greatest takeaway was not the scenery—it was the reminder that the Guernsey breed is thriving because of passionate breeders around the world who continue to invest in its future.



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TOP PRODUCING HERDS IN THE COUNTRY

By Robin Alden

Each year, the American Guernsey Association recognizes our top producing herds who participate in the Total Performance Evaluation Program (TPE) and official DHI test. These pages highlight the top overall herds for Milk, Fat and Protein; as well as the top herds for each category broken down by herd size. Only purebred, GR and PR cows are included, and herds must have a minimum of 10 completed records to appear on the rankings.

Coulee Crest LLC of Cashton, Wisconsin, closes their books with a bang in 2025, as they achieve the top overall Milk and

Protein average in the country, as well as the second-highest Fat average. They are also the top-ranked herd for Milk, Fat and Protein in the small herd category (10-24 cows). Coulee Crest LLC, operated by the Peterson family, has been consistently recognized as a source of some of the most prominent Guernsey brood cows and dominant A.I. sires. In 2025, there were 10 Component Queens with Coulee Crest prefixes, including #6, Coulee Crest Lonestar Loria-ETV. The “L” family at Coulee Crest will go down as one of the most influential cow families in Guernsey history; but the Petersons were behind the

TOP 10 HERDS BY HERD SIZE

HERD SIZE: 10-24

MILK NAME	M	F%	F	P%	P
COULEE CREST LLC, WI	20,539	5.00%	1,012	3.68%	751
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BRANSTETTER ROY FOWLER, KY	17,439	3.89%	676	3.39%	592
KNAPP D RANDY, IA	17,352	4.97%	859	3.25%	561
WAGNER DOUGLAS H, IL	17,322	4.16%	709	3.11%	537

FAT NAME	M	F%	F	P%	P
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KADENCE FARM, WI	17,829	4.63%	824	3.38%	603
OAKLAND FARM, PA	17,137	4.70%	799	3.50%	598
OAK KNOB GUERNSEYS, IA	16,871	5.02%	842	3.30%	555
VALLEY GEM FARMS, WI	16,834	4.72%	787	3.39%	567
ANDERSON DONNA, MN	16,695	4.73%	780	3.45%	573
GABLE BERNETA KAY, PA	16,603	4.53%	751	3.29%	544
ROZELYN FARM, WA	16,294	5.01%	812	3.59%	584
RANKIN HUBERT, IL	15,606	4.47%	694	3.40%	527

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development of several additional maternal lines that produced top cows and bulls, including the current #3 Active sire, Check-mate. Although Coulee Crest has now closed their parlor doors, their influence in the breed is certainly destined to be felt for generations.

The top herd for Fat in 2025 was Warwick Manor Farm, owned by Kevin and Dina Stoltzfus and family of East Earl, Pennsylvania. The herd also ranks #5 overall for Milk and #6 for Protein; as well as #1 for medium-sized herds for Fat and Protein and #2 for Milk. In 2025, Warwick Manor was home to the top Component Queen, Warwick Manor Assult Tibbles, who produced the second-highest 305-day Fat record in history. They were also home to 11 additional Component Queens. The all-Guernsey herd is the supplier of Yoder's Guernsey milk products, a Golden Guernsey brand who uses up every bit of their high-component milk!

The close runner-up for Milk production was the KHageman Guernsey herd owned by Karla Schmitt and Ruth Hageman of Decorah, Iowa, who were just five pounds short of

Coulee Crest for the title! They also ranked #4 overall for Protein and #6 for Fat with their 11 completed records.

The Commercial Herd award once again goes to Hoard's Dairyman Farm, whose 172 completed lactations in 2025 averaged an Energy Corrected Milk (ECM) of 22,287.19. The herd is milked in a robotic facility in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Hoard's Dairyman was home to the most Component Queens in 2025, with 15, and is the origin of both the top Genomic and Active sires of the breed in April. The herd, which is managed by Jason Yurs, is also #4 in the country for Milk and #2 for Protein overall.



TOP 5 COMMERCIAL HERDS

NAME	M	F%	F	P%	P	ECM
HOARD'S DAIRYMAN FARM, WI	20,172	4.14%	824	3.47%	697	22287.19035
JENSEN TRENT & LEANN, WI	17,609	4.77%	834	3.52%	618	21009.24615
JENSEN NEIL & JANICE, WI	16,296	4.70%	760	3.50%	568	19252.61773

TOP 10 HERDS OVERALL

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VAN PATTTER JAMES, WI	17,146	5.59%	964	3.70%	634
JENSEN TRENT & LEANN, WI	17,609	4.77%	834	3.52%	618
TAYLOR GLENN & SHERYL, NY	18,176	4.65%	839	3.37%	610
KADENCE FARM, WI	17,829	4.63%	824	3.38%	603

HERD SIZE: 50+

MILK NAME	M	F%	F	P%	P
HOARD'S DAIRYMAN FARM, WI	20,172	4.14%	824	3.47%	697
JENSEN TRENT & LEANN, WI	17,609	4.77%	834	3.52%	618
MANN ALAN & BARBARA, OR	16,531	3.87%	635	3.37%	557
JENSEN NEIL & JANICE, WI	16,296	4.70%	760	3.50%	568
RIPLEY THOMAS, NY	15,193	5.09%	770	3.38%	513

FAT NAME	M	F%	F	P%	P
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COON BROTHERS FARM, LLC, NY	14,966	4.76%	714	3.24%	488

PROTEIN NAME	M	F%	F	P%	P
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TOP 30 CPI HERDS 2025

THIS LIST RANKS THE TOP 30 HERDS UTILIZING THE TPE PROGRAM AND WITH OVER 10 COWS ON THEIR AVERAGE CPI IN DECEMBER 2025. ONLY FRESHENED PUREBRED AND GR FEMALES ARE INCLUDED.

Rank	Name	# Cows	Milk	%	F	%	P	PTAT	CPI
1.	Ryan & Crystil Lee Skoda, Craryville, NY	11	549	0.02	29	0.01	21	0.60	54.73
2.	James van Patter, Beaver Dam, WI	15	-77	0.14	21	0.05	6	0.35	43.07
3.	Hoard's Dairyman Farm, Fort Atkinson, WI	205	126	0.03	11	0.00	5	0.23	31.37
4.	Donna Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN	34	23	0.03	6	0.00	1	0.54	24.44
5.	Evan Schrauth, Eden, WI	18	-60	0.08	10	0.03	2	0.42	20.44
6.	Victoria & Michael Baker, Scottsdale, PA	18	110	-0.02	2	0.00	4	0.29	18.00
7.	Trent & LeAnn Jensen, Amery, WI	77	146	-0.02	4	-0.01	3	0.47	17.08
8.	Rocky Hill Farm, Hughesville, PA	12	-32	0.05	6	0.02	2	0.84	17.00
9.	Don & Kathy Langrehr, West Salem, WI	33	25	0.01	3	0.00	1	0.65	16.88
10.	Keith Fasching, Winsted, MN	10	273	-0.01	11	-0.02	7	-0.23	16.70
11.	Dan & Sherry Ealy, Sharpsville, PA	26	88	0.00	3	0.00	2	-0.02	16.38
12.	Coon Brothers Farm, LLC, Amenia, NY	67	-4	0.02	4	0.00	0	0.04	16.37
13.	Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, WA	21	-81	0.07	8	0.02	0	0.07	14.00
14.	Cozy Nook Farm, Waukesha, WI	23	-35	0.03	4	0.01	0	0.26	12.96
15.	Neil & Janice Jensen, Comstock, WI	64	116	-0.02	1	0.00	4	0.20	12.75
16.	Brian & Kristi Dinderman, Orangeville, IL	12	-194	0.07	3	0.01	-5	0.61	11.83
17.	Karla Schmitt, Decorah, IA	11	148	-0.02	3	0.00	4	0.14	11.64
18.	Randy Knapp, Epworth, IA	25	129	-0.05	-3	-0.02	2	0.51	11.36
19.	Springhill, Big Prairie, OH	83	-374	0.08	-5	0.03	-7	0.92	9.58
20.	Kadence Farm, New Glarus, WI	41	-77	0.01	-3	0.00	-2	0.42	9.46
21.	John B Schnebly, Clear Spring, MD	21	-57	0.03	2	0.02	2	0.33	9.00
22.	Tim & Megan Schrupp, Paynesville, MN	12	218	-0.06	-1	-0.02	3	0.49	8.08
23.	Ripley Farms LLC, Moravia, NY	76	14	0.00	1	0.00	0	0.04	7.80
24.	Reuben Miller, Sugarcreek, OH	20	-302	0.08	-1	0.03	-6	0.34	7.70
25.	Betsy Musser, Enon Valley, PA	26	-118	0.00	-5	0.01	-2	0.33	7.15
26.	Tyler Chupp, Inola, OK	10	-110	0.00	-5	0.01	-2	0.52	6.80
27.	Alan & Barbara Mann, Silverton, OR	62	90	0.00	3	-0.01	2	-0.26	6.66
28.	Oak Knob Guernseys, Cresco, IA	63	55	0.01	4	-0.01	0	-0.02	5.35
29.	David Bandli, Rice Lake, WI	34	0	0.03	5	0.00	1	0.10	5.26
30.	Kevin & Dina Stoltzfus, East Earl, PA	42	-248	0.02	-9	0.03	-3	0.80	4.76

Ohio Spring Highlights



Grand Champion Open Show



Junior Champion Open Show

Buckeye Classic Sale

Lot 1 – High Seller @\$13,000
Springhill AP Julienne-ETV
Buyer: Byers Dairy Farm, IA

Lot 12 – \$7750
Spoltmans Gracie
& Lot 3 – \$7500

Redcarpet Missiles Away-ETV
Buyer: Jax Ayars, OH

Live Animal Average
19 lots - \$4326

Spring Dairy Expo 2026 Champions

Open & Junior Show Grand Champion: **Acclaimed JD Kookie-ETV**, 1st Sr. 2 Yr. Old | *Topp & Bok, OH*

Open & Junior Show Reserve Grand Champion: **Valley Gem Rep Downtown ETV**, 2nd Sr. 2 Yr. Old | *Sara Bok, OH*

Open & Junior Show Junior Champion: **Valley Gem PC JCP Duvet-ETV**, 1st Fall Yrlg. | *Carissa Pittman, OH*

Open Show Reserve Junior Champion: **Ms MK Lambeau Lucy**, 1st Summer Yrlg. | *Kylie & Maci McLean, OH*

Junior Show Reserve Junior Champion: **Lazy JK Missile Butter Babe-ET**, 1st Fall Calf | *Hadley & Hudson Spoonamore, KY*

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SHOW TIME!



Boston

Butterchip

— 2026 — Midwest Spring Show Results

ADAMS CREEK BOSTON-ETV

HM Intermediate Champion of the Junior Show
Exhibited by the Haag girls and Josie Varney

GOLD N PINES TORPEDO BUTTERCHIP-ETV

Intermediate, Reserve Grand Champion &
Best Bred & Owned of the Junior Show
Exhibited by the Haag girls, Brittany Taylor,
Laylaa Schuler & Josie Varney

Premier Breeder & Exhibitor

2nd Junior Best Three Females

2nd Winter Calf - "Fingerprint", purchased by
Kylee Badtke at the Hang Your Banner Sale

2nd Summer Yearling - "Butters Dream",
owned with Schuler & Taylor

3rd Spring Yearling - "Windie", owned with
Dakota Voegeli-Paulson

POND N PINES GUERNSEYS

HAAG DAIRY

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THE 2025 LIVING LIFETIME AWARDS

By Robin Alden

The Living Lifetime Awards represent the pinnacle of honors bestowed upon individual cows by the American Guernsey Association each year. These awards recognize the incredible longevity and productivity of the Guernsey cow. The Liebers Trophy is awarded for Living Lifetime Milk Production; The Valley Set Award for Living Lifetime Fat Production; and the Arnold Knight Award for Living Lifetime Protein Production. This year's winners both repeat their success from 2024.

Dairyman Blue Spruce Dayside EX-91-2E is a repeat winner from 2024, claiming the Liebers Trophy and Arnold Knight Award for living lifetime milk and protein production. At the end of 2025, she had produced 238,960M 3.8% 9,051F 3.4% 8,006P in 3,239 days, composed of 11 lactations. Of these lactations, her best to date is 30,630M 3.8% 1,174F 3.6% 1,095P in 365 days at 4-11. She has six registered daughters, including a Very Good Charming with records to 17,900M 5.4%F 3.7%P. Dayside is sired by Blue Spruce and out of a Good Plus Rutter Bros Magicman Larry daughter with records to 21,000M, then a granddam who produced over 127,000M lifetime. She is bred and owned by Hoard's Dairyman Farm of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

Up The Creek Morey Andie EX-93-4E is the now-repeat winner of the Valley Set Award for living lifetime fat production.

At the close of 2025, Andie had produced 199,878M 5.2% 10,339F 3.5% 6,974P in 4,113 days. In her 11 completed lactations, she produced as much as 20,970M 5.1% 1,068F 3.7% 768P in 365 days at 6-00. Andie is the dam of 6GU122 Audrey at Guernsey Gold Sires, as well as daughters scored as high as EX-91 and with records as much as 24,490M – and more coming, as she has been flushed extensively. Andie is sired by Morey and out of an EX-90 Challenge with records consistently over 5%F and 3.5%P, then a VG-88 Double L with similarly impressive performance. Sadly, Andie was lost in March 2026, but she leaves a great legacy behind at Up the Creek Guernseys for her breeder and owner, David Anderson, Lester Prairie, Minnesota.

Additional special mention goes to Dairyman Natural 1890 VG-85, who, as in 2024, ranks second overall for Milk, Fat and Protein with 225,275M 4.6% 10,286F 3.5% 7,952P in 3,142 days – also in 11 lactations! 1890's regular calving interval meant only one lactation longer than 305 days (her last), and helped her achieve Gold Star Dam status with an impressive +3.7DPR. Daughters include an EX-91 Cordell and a Gold Star Dam Blue Spruce, as well as a Grumpy with 28,000M. 1890 is a Natural daughter from a Daunte with over 221,000M lifetime. She is also bred and owned by Hoard's Dairyman Farm.



Andie

**VALLEY SET
AWARD WINNER**



Milk

NAME	D	M	F	P	OWNER
1. Dairyman Blue Spruce Dayside	3239	238960	9051	8006	Hoard's Dairyman Farm, Fort Atkinson, WI
2. Dairyman Natural 1890	3142	225275	10286	7952	Hoard's Dairyman Farm, Fort Atkinson, WI
3. GR-Sandy Knoll George Bronze	2636	203960	9106	6998	Hoard's Dairyman Farm, Fort Atkinson, WI
4. Up The Creek Morey Andie	4113	199878	10339	6974	David L Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN
5. Golden J George Pumpkin	3776	191066	8232	6378	Trent & LeAnn Jensen, Amery, WI
6. PR-Sandy Knoll Lakoda 3244 Hunter	2310	189101	7352	6506	Hoard's Dairyman Farm, Fort Atkinson, WI
7. Dairyman Cordell 2926 Emerald	2700	184990	8989	6719	Hoard's Dairyman Farm, Fort Atkinson, WI
8. Golden J Dawson Savanah	3027	181679	8954	6320	Chelsey Jensen, Amery, WI
9. GR-Dairyman Copper 3753 Chase	2022	174162	8298	6297	Hoard's Dairyman Farm, Fort Atkinson, WI
10. Up The Creek Alstar Kirsten-ET	2930	173859	8002	5708	Kevin G Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN

Fat

NAME	D	M	F	P	OWNER
1. Up The Creek Morey Andie	4113	199878	10339	6974	David L Anderson, Lester Prairie, MN
2. Dairyman Natural 1890	3142	225275	10286	7952	Hoard's Dairyman Farm, Fort Atkinson, WI
3. Jengolden Cordell Onala	2590	165020	9241	6153	Hoard's Dairyman Farm, Fort Atkinson, WI
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Protein

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CLASS LEADERS

By Robin Alden

First Quarter 2026

Four cows have finished class-leading records in the first quarter of 2026. Class leader status is designated by achieving a top-10 all-time ranking for Milk, Fat or Protein within a length (305-day or 365-day) and age category. Cows must meet a minimum amount of test days to be eligible as well.

We start as we did at the end of last year with **WARWICK MANOR ASSULT TIBBLES VG-86**, who carried her 305-day class leading record to a 365-day class leader for Milk and Fat with 4-08 365D 2X 40,710M* 6.9% 2,811F* 3.0% 1,230P, a new all-time leader in the 365-day, Senior Four-Year-Old category for Fat and the third-highest 365-day Fat record in recorded history! This contributes to Tibbles' lifetime to date of over 101,000M with a 5.9%F and 3.0%P average. Tibbles is sired by Assault and from an EX-90 Warwick Manor Caden Bryce daughter of an Excellent full sister to Knapps Regis Tambourine-ET EX-95, meaning she is backed by several generations of dams who are both Excellent and have over 100,000M lifetime production. She was bred by Kaila Stoltzfus and is owned by Kolby Stoltzfus and Karli Horning of East Earl, Pennsylvania.

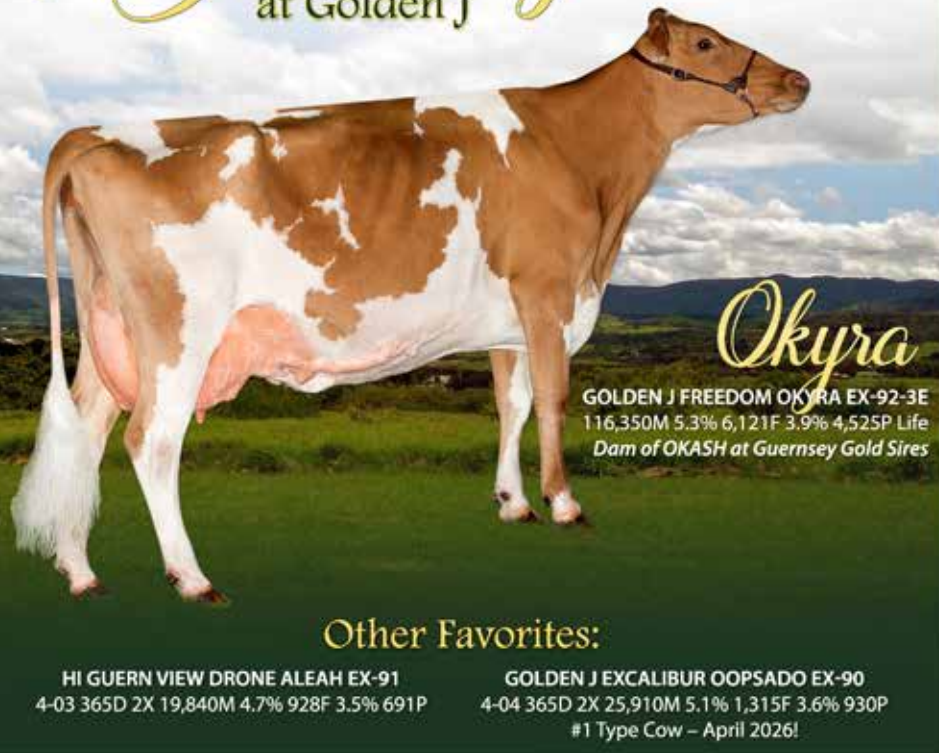
Also carrying over from a 305-day class leader into a 365-day leader is **GR-COZY NOOK T FA-ETV VG-85**, who adds a Protein leader in the Junior Four-Year-Old category with 4-03 365D 2X 31,680M 5.3% 1,680F 4.2% 1,339P*. This marks three out of three records for Fa that are 4.1% Protein or higher. Her young Lockley daughter is following in her footsteps with a first lactation of 22,000M with 6.1%F and 4.3%P as well! Fa is sired by Toby out of an EX-91 Decision with over 166,000M 4.9%F 3.9%P. She is bred and owned by Cozy Nook Farm of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Fa's herdmate, **GR-SPRING RIVER PROFIT COMANCHE EX-91** adds both 305-day and 365-day class leaders for Milk in the 5-00-to-9-11 category this quarter with 7-03 305D 2X 38,320M* 4.5% 1,733F 3.9% 1,159P and 365D 43,010M* 4.6% 1,974F 3.1% 1,319P. This is her second lactation to achieve class leader status, and adds to a lifetime to date of over 153,000M with a 5.1%F and 3.2%P average. Comanche is also #56(T) on the CPI Cow List in April. She was Grand Champion of the Wisconsin State Fair in 2023 and 2025, and has three daughters to date who have all completed records over 21,000M with over 5.2%F. Comanche is sired by Profit and out of a VG-86 Spring River Patrick Heritage-ET daughter. She was bred by Kenlee Calvin of Golden City, Missouri, and is owned by Dan Gerrits and Chris Schuett of North Prairie, Wisconsin.

The final new class leader is a first-timer to this list, but certainly not new to anyone tuned in to the Guernsey breed – **DONNYBROOK AMMO STEVIE EX-92** finishes her first class leader for Protein in the 305-day, Junior Three-Year-Old category with 3-05 305D 2X 31,800M 4.9% 1,552F 3.5% 1,101P*. Stevie is on a hot streak as she now ranks as the #4 CPI Cow in April and was Unanimous All-American in 2025 after being named Reserve Grand Champion at NGS-Madison, and Grand Champion of the Junior Show; amongst a long list of additional accolades. She is sired by Kadence Freedom Ammo and out of a GP-83 Novak with a first lactation of 22,000M 4.3%F 3.3%P. Stevie was bred by Donnybrook Farm and is owned by cousins Laylaa Schuler and Brittany Taylor of Platteville, Wisconsin.



a Golden Year at Golden J



Okyra

GOLDEN J FREEDOM OKYRA EX-92-3E
116,350M 5.3% 6,121F 3.9% 4,525P Life
Dam of OKASH at Guernsey Gold Sires

Other Favorites:

HI GUERN VIEW DRONE ALEAH EX-91
4-03 365D 2X 19,840M 4.7% 928F 3.5% 691P

GOLDEN J EXCALIBUR OOPSADO EX-90
4-04 365D 2X 25,910M 5.1% 1,315F 3.6% 930P
#1 Type Cow – April 2026!

Golden J Guernseys 2025 herd average:

17,609M 4.77% 834F 3.52% 618P – 65 lactations
#8 Protein Herd in the Country
#1 Large Herd for Fat & #2 for Milk & Protein
#7 CPI Herd in the Country

Living Lifetime Cows:

GOLDEN J GEORGE PUMPKIN EX-90
191,066M 4.3% 8,232F 3.3% 6,378P
#5 Milk, #9 Fat, #7 Protein

GOLDEN J DAWSON SAVANAH VG-86
181,679M 4.9% 8,954F 3.5% 6,320P
#8 Milk, #7 Fat, #8 Protein

Golden J Guernseys

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GOLD STAR DAMS *First Quarter 2026*

By Robin Alden

Two Wisconsinite Guernseys have achieved Gold Star Dam status in the first quarter of 2026! To earn a Gold Star Dam title, cows must meet minimum designations for classification and Net Merit \$ and have calved at least three times.

DAIRYMAN THEO 5043 JOEY-TW GP-82 is the first new Gold Star Dam this quarter. She has an Elite-status Net Merit \$ of +\$484, which ranks her #7 amongst milking females in April. Joey also ranks #133(T) on the CPI Cow List. Other notable traits include a +0.12%E, quality 2.73SCS, +5.4 Productive Life and +0.9 Udder Composite. Her second lactation at 3-02 in 296 days was 21,870M 3.5% 765F 3.4% 754P. Joey is sired by Theo and out of a G-78 Beaver who produced 5.0%F and 3.8%P in her first lactation. The next dam is Dairyman V I P 2512 Jazzer GP-81, a Gold Star Dam who made over 109,000M lifetime and is the dam of bull mother Dairyman Profit 3825 Japan EX-90 GSD as well

as another Gold Star Dam by Copper. Joey has young daughters by Brogdon, Simon and Chip. She is bred and owned by Hoard's Dairyman Farm of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin.

FLORAFARM PARADISE PATTY-ETV VG-88 is the second Gold Star Dam to be added this quarter. Her Elite-status NM\$ is +\$462 with an even heftier Cheese Merit of +\$474, boosted by a +0.20%F. She also has a quality SCS of 2.85 and is +552M. Her best record to date is at 4-03 in 305 days with 24,150M 6.2% 1,506F 3.8% 917P. Patty also ranks #17 on the CPI Cow List in April. She is sired by Jordy and out of a VG-85 Toro daughter of Marodore Yogis Promise EX-90, a former All-American with records to 36,000M 5.0%F. Patty's James Dean daughter is in the top 150 CPI Cows and her Peloton daughter is in the top 100 CPI Heifers in April. She is bred and owned by James van Patter of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.



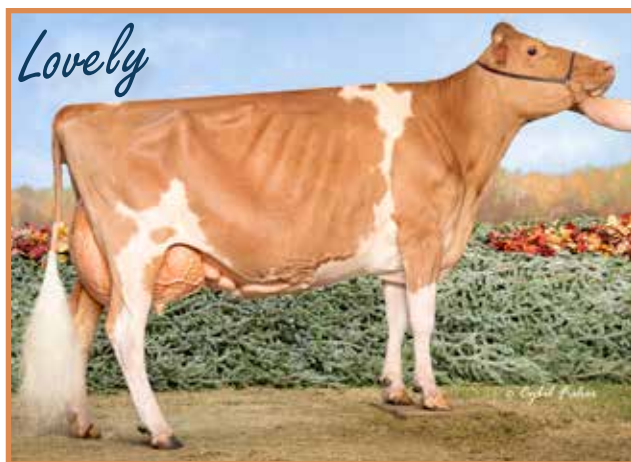
NATIONAL TOTAL PERFORMANCE COW

By Robin Alden



The Total Performance Award is bestowed to the cow that represents the complete package. Based on actual production, herdmate yield deviations, final appraisal score and placing at a National Show, each show recognizes one individual cow that goes on to compete for the top award of National Total Performance Cow, presented at the National Convention each summer. The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders' Association sponsors the award at each show in memory of Lee Yost, a prominent Pennsylvania Guernsey breeder.

For the 2025 award year, **SPRINGHILL MENTOR JOYCE EX-95** becomes the first two-time winner of the National Total Performance Cow award, repeating her success from 2023. Joyce was both the Total Performance Cow and Grand Champion of NGS-Louisville last fall and went on to be named Reserve All-American Aged Cow. She has multiple class-leading records, with a top record of 44,580M* 4.3% 1,897F 3.2% 1,422P* in 365 days at 7-02; contributing to a lifetime to date of 178,740M 4.2% 7,432F 3.3% 5,818P and Yield Deviations of +2263M +57F and +48P. Joyce is a two-time All-American (2019 and 2021) and was also Reserve Grand Champion of NGS-Louisville in 2023. She has a son, Jigsaw, at Semex and two appraised daughters to date who average 89.5 points. Joyce is sired by Mentor and out of a GP Double L, then an EX-93 Blue Spruce daughter of Dix Lee Tiller Joke EX-93. She is bred and owned by Springhill of Big Prairie, Ohio.



KADENCE FAMES LOVELY EX-96, the 2022 National Total Performance winner, comes in Reserve this year with an equally impressive resume. She was the Grand Champion and Total Performance Cow of NGS-Madison in 2025, going on to be the All-American Aged Cow. Her best record at 7-07 in 365 days is 33,190M 4.8% 1,588F 3.5% 1,153P with a lifetime to date of 157,500M 4.9% 7,656F 3.5% 5,454P. Lovely was previously Unanimous All-American in 2022 and All-American in 2020, as well as Total Performance Cow of NGS-Madison and Louisville in 2022. Lovely is a Fame from an EX-90 Prada and is bred and owned by Kadence Farm of New Glarus, Wisconsin.

TOP 5 TOTAL *2025* PERFORMANCE COWS

NAME

Springhill Mentor Joyce, Springhill, OH
 Kadence Fames Lovely, Kadence Farm, WI
 Springhill Pies Jonquil-ETV, Springhill, OH
 PR-Valley Gem Summit Quiana, Valley Gem Farms, WI
 Knapps Diglgle Qualitys Queenie, L Nelson, NY & R Giddings, VT

SHOW

NGS-Louisville
 NGS-Madison
 NGS-Madison & Louisville
 NGS-Louisville
 NGS-Louisville

POINTS

1,594.2 points
 1,348.75 points
 1,347.4 points
 1,194.83 points
 1,182.95 points

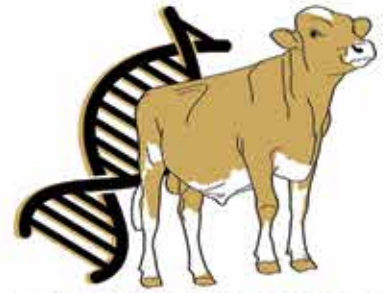




2GU150

Fritz

OAK KNOB OLAF FRITZ +343NMS
+1.3DPR, +1.7CCR, +1.5HCR, +1.5LIV, +3.7PL, 2.91SCS



**GUERNSEY
GOLD SIRES**

Health Traits Matter

Okyra



6GU145 GOLDEN J MAVERICK OKASH +287NMS
+9DPR, +1.3CCR, +1.8LIV, +4.2PL, 2.82SCS
Dam: Golden J Freedom OKYRA (EX-92-3E-EX-MS)

Renita



6GU141 DAIRYMAN THEO ROCKET +299NM
+1.9DPR, +2.7CCR, +1.2HCR, +2.0LIV, +4.4PL, 2.76SCS
Dam: Dairyman Logo 4069 RENITA (VG-88-EX-MS)

Phase



6GU128 DAIRYMAN THEO PELOTON +381NMS
+1.9DPR, +3.3CCR, +1.3HCR, +2.7LIV, +4.3PL, 2.81SCS
Dam: Dairyman Mint 2704 PHASE (EX-91-3E-EX-MS-GSD)

Jari



6GU144 DAIRYMAN COLLECTOR JORDAN +302NMS
+2.0DPR, +2.9CCR, +2.4HCR, +2.5LIV, +3.8PL, 2.80SCS
Dam: Dairyman Theo 5024 JARI-ETV (VG-88-VG-88-MS)

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TOP FIVE CPI HEIFERS

By Robin Alden

April 2026

1. SPRINGHILL TORPEDO JYRO-ETV remains comfortably the top heifer in April, having added distance with a now incredible +136 GCPI thanks to a jump from early daughters of her sire, Torpedo. This is also over 35 points higher than her parent average! This will be Jyro's last CPI Heifer list, as she turns two in June. Jyro is +921M with positive components as well as +1.5 PTAT and +1.7 UDC. She is out of Springhill Cordell Joanna EX-90, a Gold Star Dam with over 152,000M with a 5.1%F and 3.6%P average. The next dam is an EX-91-2E GSD, followed by an Excellent Double L daughter of Springhill Tiller Joke EX-93. Jyro is bred and owned by Springhill of Big Prairie, Ohio.

2. DAIRYMAN OLAF 5634 JOSEFINA stays put in April with +120 GCPI – 17 points higher than her parent average - thanks to strong production from her dam combined with improved health and fertility from her sire. This A2A2 Olaf daughter is also making her final CPI Heifer appearance as she will turn two years old in July. She is +1,161M with +0.6 DPR and very strong HCR, CCR and Livability. She is also +1.0 PTAT and +1.3 UDC. Josefina is sired by #1 young sire, Olaf, from #3 CPI Cow, Dairyman Richard 5058 Jimena-ET VG-87 GSD, making her truly set up for success. She is bred and owned by Hoard's Dairyman Farm.

3. The next three CPI heifers are new to the top five, starting with **SKODA GROVE TORPEDO REBECKA-ETV**, who comes in at +111 GCPI – 25 points higher than parent

average. This March 2025 Torpedo daughter is +1.1 PTAT combined with +1,190M, +46F and +42P. It should be no surprise to her genetic potential, as she is the highest young daughter of Skoda Grove Legend Roxy EX-92, the #1 CPI cow in April. Rebecka is bred and owned by Ryan and Crystil Lee Skoda.

4. SPRINGHILL SPARTA JIXI-ETV has an 18-point increase above parent average with a +108 GCPI in April, with strong production and type traits. She is a top 50 PTAT heifer at +1.6, combined with +1,209M +45F and +38P. Jixi is a maternal sister to the #1 heifer, being a Sparta-P daughter from Springhill Cordell Joanna EX-90 GSD. Jixi was born in September 2024 and is bred and owned by Springhill.

5. DAIRYMAN OTHELLO 5860 JULIET-ET rounds out our top five with +107 GCPI, 21 points higher than her parent average. She is another daughter of Dairyman Richard 5058 Jimena-ET VG-87 GSD, making her a sister to the #2 CPI heifer, and offers a similar combination of strong production with enhanced reproduction and health traits. She is +923M with a +2.4 Livability and positive DPR. She is also the #2 Net Merit \$ heifer in the breed with +\$529. Juliet was born in October 2025 and is sired by #5(T) young sire, Othello. She is bred and owned by Hoard's Dairyman Farm.



Joanna



Jimena



Roxy



TOP FIVE CPI COWS

By Robin Alden

April 2026

1. SKODA GROVE LEGEND ROXY EX-92 is the reigning queen of the CPI list at +132 thanks to her extreme production prowess and high type. Her two class-leading records have contributed to her +1,230M with +0.04% Fat and Protein. Her max classification score also adds to her +1.8 UDC and +1.0 PTAT. Roxy's best record is 4-00 305D 2X 34,790M* 5.9% 2,048F* 3.4% 1,168P*. Nine of the top 50 CPI heifers are daughters of Roxy, including #3; and the #6 CPI cow is an early milking daughter of Roxy. Roxy was also known for being Nominated Junior All-American as a Fall Calf and has seen show ring success across the Northeast as a cow. She is sired by Legend out of an EX-90 Cordell who also made a class-leading record and produced over 105,000M lifetime; then a VG-88 Yogibear with records to 28,000M. Roxy is bred and owned by Ryan and Crystil Lee Skoda of Craryville, New York.

2. GR-KADENCE SHERLOCK SPICED LATTE remains the #2 CPI cow with +125 in April, being another show ring success with strong production. She has a best record of 5-10 365D 2X 33,580M 4.6% 1,558F 3.8% 1,266P, contributing to a lifetime to date of over 111,000M with 5.0%F and 4.0%P average. Her +1.7 PTAT also ranks her #12(T) amongst cows. Spiced Latte is dam of popular polled young sire, Sparta-P, who is now producing his own special young sires as sons. She was Reserve All-American Five-Year-Old as well as Total Performance Cow at NGS-Madison in 2024. Spiced Latte is sired by Kadence Prada Sherlock and out of an EX-93 Caesar with records to 28,000M. She is bred and owned by Kadence Farm.

3. DAIRYMAN RICHARD 5058 JIMENA-ET VG-87 also did not see movement in April, remaining #3 with +114 CPI. She is a newly-crowned Gold Star Dam with a best record of 2-09 307D 3X 27,880M 3.5% 962F 3.3% 916P and is projected for an even better third lactation. Jimena has a massive

+1,946M combined with +1.7 HCR and positive PTAT. She has also started to add daughters to the CPI heifer list, with eight in the top 75, including the #2 heifer, sired by Olaf. Jimena is sired by #1 Active sire, Richard, from a VG-86 Gold Star Dam Ernie with over 124,000M lifetime; then another Gold Star Dam, GP-82 Geo with over 138,000M lifetime. She is bred and owned by Hoard's Dairyman Farm.

4. DONNYBROOK AMMO STEVIE EX-92 adds another accomplishment to her credentials with a new +113 CPI thanks to a genomic test proving what her owners already knew was a special cow! Stevie combines high type and production with a +1.1 Livability and +2.1 PL. She has a best record of 3-05 360D 2X 35,120M 4.9% 1,736F 3.5% 1,231P; and her max score contributes to a +1.2 PTAT and +2.3 UDC. Stevie was Unanimous All-American Senior Three-Year-Old in 2025 after being Reserve Grand Champion at NGS-Madison and Grand Champion of NJS-Madison. She is sired by Kadence Freedom Ammo and out of a GP-83 Novak with a first lactation of 22,000M 4.3%F 3.3%P. Stevie was bred by Donnybrook Farm and is owned by the youth partnership of Laylaa Schuler and Brittany Taylor of Platteville, Wisconsin.

5. DAIRYMAN RICHARD 5057 JUSTICE-ET GP-83 drops one spot with +112 CPI, still a strong production contender with a +1.0 FLC and +0.6 PTAT. Her first lactation was 2-00 365D 3X 28,400M 3.8% 1,069F 3.1% 881P and her second lactation also contributes to extreme herdmate Yield Deviations. Justice is a full sister to #3 CPI cow, Jimena, being a Richard from a VG-86 GSD Ernie with many more quality daughters by a variety of bulls. Justice's first daughter by Newton also ranks #65 on the CPI Cow list. She is also bred and owned by Hoard's Dairyman Farm.



Latte



Stevie



TOP 5 GENOMIC YOUNG SIRES

April 2026

By Haley Beukema

1. DAIRYMAN CHECKMATE OLAF remains at the top of the young sire list in April with +92 GPTI despite other shuffling on the list. This high production bull also promises quality reproduction and pleasing type. He is the #2 young sire for Milk at +742 and Protein at +27, and notably the top young sire for Fat at +33. This is combined with high rankings for HCR and PL which unite to make him the top CM\$ and NM\$ young sire of the breed (+\$528 and +\$518 respectively). As for type traits, Olaf shows a strong UDC with quality fore udder attachments and teat length and placement, looking to also sire moderate, open-ribbed frames. Olaf is a son of the #3 proven sire, Checkmate, out of an EX-91-2E Gold Star Dam Cordell with over 165,000M lifetime production, averaging a 5.6%F and 3.7%P. Olaf's oldest daughters have just started to calve in, and his oldest son ranks #5(T) on the young sire list, with more sons in the A.I. pipeline. He was bred by Hoard's Dairyman Farm and semen is available from Hoard's or Guernsey Marketing Service.

2. DAIRYMAN MCDREAMY ENERGY also remains #2 in April with +87 GPTI thanks to balanced component production, health traits and type. He is also the #1 A2A2 young sire of the breed. Energy ranks #5(T) for Fat pounds and #3(T) for Protein percent, giving him +26F and +20P. He pairs this with quality SCS and positive DPR, Livability, HCR and CCR. He sports a strong +1.2 for both UDC and FLC with especially strong fore udders and quality udder depth and foot angle. Energy is the first and currently only McDreamy son to be released and is out of a VG-88 Toby with over 102,000M lifetime production (5.0%F and 3.6%P). The next dam is a GP Geo who also has over 111,000M lifetime. He was bred by Hoard's Dairyman Farm and semen is available from Guernsey Gold Sires.

3(H). Two bulls are tied with +76 GPTI, the first being a new release, **KNAPPS BRIGGSTON-ETV**. Briggston is a well-balanced component and type option who shouldn't sacrifice health and reproduction. Not extreme, he still shows a respectable +0.12%F and +0.05%P with positive Milk, DPR, PL and Livability. Briggston is +1.0 for PTAT and notably +1.9 for UDC, including being the #5(T) young sire for Udder Depth. He has equally impressive figures for strong, youthful udder attachments, and should lower pins. Briggston is a son of the popular Torpedo bull from Knapps Spider Bank On Me-ET EX-94, known for a long list of show accomplishments for herself and her many daughters. Both Bank on Me and her EX-92 dam also boast over 110,000M lifetime. Briggston was bred by Landen Knapp of Epworth, Iowa, and semen is available through Semex.

3(H). **SNIDERS NICLEY NOVAK ANDRE** is boosted in April with +76 GPTI thanks to extreme production and type traits. He is easily the top young sire for Milk at +1,299 and Protein at +33, as well as to five for Fat at +30. He does this with a 2.96 SCS and +1.0 PL. Siring extreme height and width to rear udders, Andre is +1.0 for UDC and will also add lots of dairy character and rump width with centrally placed teats. Andre has a pedigree set up for high production, being a Novak son from an EX94-2E Gary with over 128,000M lifetime, then an EX-94 Adacka with over 236,000M lifetime. Andre should start seeing his oldest daughters appraised at any time. He was bred by Brandon Potter, E&K Nicley and Bella Gable of New Enterprise, Pennsylvania, and semen is available from Masterpiece Genetics.

5(H). Three bulls are tied at +72 GPTI, and again we will start with the new release: **KADENCE SPARTA LOTTERY-ETV**. Lottery breaks into the scene with breed-leading type traits and respectable production to match. He is +323M with positive Fat and Protein pounds, +2.2 PL and 2.89 SCS. He is the new #1 young sire for FLC at +2.1 and UDC with +2.6, also ranking #3 for Type at +1.6. It's no wonder, as he is the leading young sire for Foot Angle, Rear Legs – Rear View and Rear Udder Height. Lottery is a Sparta son from 2025 World Dairy Expo Grand Champion, Kadence Fames Lovely EX-96, who also has over 157,000M lifetime. He was bred by Kadence Farm of New Glarus, Wisconsin, and semen is available from Guernsey Gold Sires.

5(H). **DAIRYMAN AUDREY OTHELLO-ET** also sports +72 GPTI with balanced component production and health traits. He is the #2 young sire for Fat pounds at +32 and NM\$ as well as #3 for CM\$. He also ranks highly for CCR and is very strong for PL, DPR and Livability. He is positive for Type with +0.6 UDC and should sire strong fore udder attachments and youthful udders. Hailing from the same family as Olaf, Othello is sired by Audrey and out of an EX-90-2E GSD Logo with over 127,000M lifetime. Othello has seen plenty of use as a high-fertility sexed option, with the oldest daughters around a year old now. He was bred by Hoard's Dairyman Farm and semen is available from STGenetics.

5(H). **OAK KNOB OLAF FRITZ** stays in the top five in April with +72 GPTI with strong production and health traits combined with solid type and a unique pedigree. He ranks in the top five young sires for Fat and Protein pounds, giving him

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TOP FIVE ACTIVE AI SIRES

April 2026

By Robin Alden

1. DAIRYMAN LEGEND RICHARD remains the top daughter-proven sire in April at +59 PTI, backed by extreme production and correlating type traits. He is the #1 proven sire for Milk and Protein pounds as well as in the top five for Fat pounds with an impressive +1,107M +19F and +37P. Interestingly, he is also the top Active sire for Heifer Conception Rate (HCR) at +3.0, for heifers who enter the milking herd earlier and out-produce their herdmates. Richard is also a top five bull for Strength and Foot Angle, and should sire open rib, strong fore udders and ideal set to the leg while lowering pins. Richard is a Legend son from an EX-90 Spider with over 160,000M lifetime production with a 5.0%F and 3.6%P. At the time of this writing, Richard has 53 appraised daughters in the United States, who average 82 points for final score. Richard was bred by Hoard's Dairyman Farm of Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, and semen is available from Hoard's or Guernsey Marketing Service.

2. DAIRYMAN LOGO PROFIT regained ground in April with +54 PTI, thanks to strong production and health traits and functional type. He ranks in the top five Active sires for all health traits, including #2 for both Somatic Cell Score (SCS) and Cow Conception Rate (CCR). This is a unique combination with +409M and positive components. Profit will also sire width to the rump, carried through to height and width of rear udder attachments, and gives an appealing combination of positive Strength while reducing Stature for a modern frame. Profit is sired by Logo from a VG-89-91MS Lewis with over 232,000M Lifetime production. He now has 32 appraised daughters, with multiple Excellents and only five scored under GP-80. Profit was bred by Hoard's Dairyman Farm, and semen is available from Hoard's or Guernsey Marketing Service.

3. COULEE CREST RICHARD CHECKMATE ranks third in April with +52 PTI, showing strong production with enhanced reproduction traits compared to his #1 sire, Richard. Checkmate uniquely combines +595M (#2) with top-five

Daughter Pregnancy Rate (DPR), HCR and CCR figures. He is also #2 for Protein pounds. For Type, Checkmate will add strength, depth and width without overly increasing stature, and should also improve fore udders. Checkmate is out of a GP-83 Logo with over 23,600M and 5.2%F at 1-11. Over half of his 37 appraised daughters, mostly first lactation still, are GP-80 or better. He was bred by Coulee Crest LLC of Cashton, Wisconsin, and semen is available from Guernsey Gold Sires.

4. LANG HAVEN NETWORTH KAPTION remains strong at +46 PTI as he continues to add daughters. Kaption is a component specialist, ranking #2 for Cheese Merit (CM\$) and Fat %, and #3 for Fat pounds. He also ranks #2 for Productive Life (PL) and Net Merit (NM\$). Kaption is additionally the #3 PTAT proven sire and ranks in the top five for Udder Composite (UDC) at +1.0 thanks to strong fore udders, clefts, and a #1 ranking for Udder Depth. He is also a solid choice for feet and legs and reducing frame size. Kaption is sired by Net Worth out of a GP-84 Novak with three records all over 5.1%F and 3.5%P, then an EX-92 Prada. He has 15 appraised daughters, with all but two scored GP-80 or higher. Kaption was bred by Kirstie Langrehr of West Salem, Wisconsin, and semen is available from Guernsey Gold Sires.

5. DAIRYMAN NOVAK PRIDE keeps his place in April with +39 PTI, being another great choice for combining production and health/reproduction. He combines a unique +556M with 2.81 SCS, both #3 ranked for Active sires. He is also in the top five proven sires for Livability, NM\$ and Type. Pride is a specialist for rear udders, ranking #4 for Height and #3 for Width. He should also sire moderate frames and correct wide teat placement. Pride is a Novak son out of a VG-89 Lewis, making him a maternal brother to #2 sire, Profit. Over two-thirds of his 21 appraised daughters are scored above GP-80. Pride was bred by Hoard's Dairyman Farm and semen is available from STGenetics.



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a #5 rank for NM\$ and CM\$ as well. He also has a quality HCR of +1.5. He is a unique bull for combining health and reproduction traits with increasing stature and strength as well as body depth and dairy form. Fritz is notably an A2A2 Olaf son out of an EX-92-3E Sergeant with over 147,000M lifetime production,

then another EX Sydney granddam with over 139,000M lifetime. He was bred by Oak Knob Guernseys of Cresco, Iowa, and semen is available from Guernsey Gold Sires.





from your Queen



Hello Guernsey Enthusiasts,

I cannot believe that my time as the 57th National Guernsey Queen is coming to a close. I can honestly say this experience has been beyond wonderful and life changing. From having the opportunity to advocate for the Guernsey breed, learning from agriculturalists, making personal connections and encouraging others to get involved, I have loved every minute and will cherish these memories with the Guernsey community.

Through my year as a National Guernsey Queen, I made it my goal to be a smiling face, friendly to all, and willing to talk to anybody. I truly believe that genuine kindness and personal connection have the power to change someone's day or even their life. Whether it was helping members become more involved in the American Guernsey Association or simply making someone feel seen and valued, I hoped to make even the smallest positive difference. My goal was formed after my uncle committed suicide in May 2025. That experience changed the way I see the world. It reminded me just how powerful kindness can be, and how much it matters to show up for others with compassion, patience and understanding.

Because at the end of the day, if we can choose anything, let it be kindness.

I am excited to see everyone at the 2026 National Guernsey Convention in Syracuse, New York! I would highly encourage all youth members to get involved with youth contests, along with encouraging all Guernsey enthusiasts to attend the National Guernsey Convention. There is something for everyone at the National Guernsey Convention - the industry tours, making new friends and learning more about the Guernsey cow. Your National Guernsey Convention experience can be as unique as the spots on a Guernsey cow.

From the bottom of my heart, I want to thank the American Guernsey Association and each of its members for the unwavering support, encouragement and belief you have given me throughout this journey. Serving as your National Guernsey Queen has been one of the greatest honors of my life, and I will forever be grateful for the memories, lessons, and connections I've made along the way.

Yours truly,
Josie Bailey

| Guernsey Grapevine

CONGRATULATIONS to the Schnebly family of Crown Stone Farm, Clear Spring, Maryland, for being named a Century Farm by the Maryland Farm Bureau!

CONGRATULATIONS to National Guernsey Queen Josie Bailey for being named Wisconsin FFA's American Star in Ag Placement candidate, and good luck at the National FFA Convention!

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from your **AGYA President**

Hey everyone!

Summer is approaching and I seriously can't wait to spend my summer doing all things Guernsey related. The joy of working with my Guernsey calves, milking Guernsey cows, and going to the National Guernsey Convention gets me super excited (and ready to be done with this semester of school!). There are so many opportunities for Guernsey youth to get out and about this summer, making new friends and finding new interests in the Guernsey breed.

The National Guernsey Convention this year is being hosted in Syracuse, New York, where we have lots of fun youth events in the works. We are hoping to have relay races and games at one of the farm tours, as well as possibly doing a Guernsey judging contest. Alongside all of this are the youth competitions, where anyone can get

involved. From quiz bowl to speeches to essays, I'm sure you'll find one that best suits your interests.

As I wrap up my career as a Guernsey youth member this year, I am so grateful for all of the opportunities that the Guernsey breed has brought me and will continue to. I have loved serving as the Vice President of the AGYA for the past three years and have made so many Guernsey friends while growing my passion for the breed. If anyone ever asks me about my experience as a Guernsey youth, I will 100% say that it has been one of the most memorable parts of my life. I hope to see you all at conventions and at summer Guernsey shows!

From your AGYA Vice President,
Breann Poole



from your **AGYA Director**

Hello from East Tennessee! I hope everyone is doing well and getting ready for the summer and fall show seasons. We have a lot of work going on at our farm as I am sure you do as well. Hay season is in full swing here.

This spring, sales had great success. Guernseys are in high demand and prices are at an all-time high. Many traditional sales were held this spring, like the Blue Halter Sale, Kentucky National and the Buckeye Classic Sale; as well as new sales like Hang Your Banner Sale. I had the opportunity to attend the Elite Opportunity Sale and see some great animals. Fitting and showmanship workshops were offered the day before the sale as well as a showmanship contest and I participated in the showmanship contest. This was a great opportunity to learn from others. I am excited to see what the future holds for all these sale animals at the fall shows.

The National Guernsey Convention is coming up in July in Syracuse, New York. The tours are always a highlight of the Convention as well as seeing everyone from across the country. The Youth Banquet and learning the winners of the scholarships, Outstanding Youth, Youth Production and Breeder, Quiz Bowl and crowning a new Guernsey Queen and Princess is always an exciting part of the youth activities at Convention.

Summer shows and county fairs are starting. Youth exhibitors, I am sure you are working animals daily. Make sure all your animals are registered by August 1 to be eligible for National Shows. Washing, brushing, and training animals is part of daily chores.

I look forward to seeing everyone at the Convention and watching all the great Guernseys at the shows this fall.

Callie Collette

Youth Award Candidates

National Queen Contestants

By Haley Beukema



CALLIE COLLETTE

is the 18-year old daughter of Kevin and Amy Collette. Together, their family operated SideLine Farms in Chuckey, Tennessee, where Callie owns 21 cows,

14 heifers and nine calves. Collette is the sixth generation to live and work on the family farm.

On the farm, Collette started out with basic tasks, such as watering, feeding, and making sure to pet and hug all the cows. Today, she plays a more active role in the daily operations with over 125 head of dairy and beef cattle and working closely with the show heifers. The most rewarding aspect of the farm for Collette is working with the show animals because she has a strong sense

of accomplishment from dedicating months of hard work to an animal and showcasing them in the show ring.

Collette is currently enrolled at Walter State Community College pursuing an associate's degree in animal science. After graduating from WSCC, Collette plans to attend Tennessee Technological University to complete a bachelor's degree in animal science with a goal of working as a feed nutritionist, specializing in dairy cattle. Collette serves in leadership roles on the AGA Youth Board, 4-H, FFA, county dairy activities and the Washington County Young Farmers and Ranchers. When reflecting on her future plans, Collette recites, "I plan to remain involved in the AGA in the future by serving on committees, working with and supporting AGA youth members, attending and assisting with events and shows and continuing to support and promote the organization and breed through outreach and education."

To better promote the Guernsey breed, Collette identifies social media and strategic marketing as powerful promotion tools. Collette sees opportunity in the National Guernsey Royalty Facebook page which maintains steady engagement with over 360 followers.



OLIVIA JENNRICH

the 19-year-old daughter of Dave and Heidi Jennrich, grew up in Jefferson, Wisconsin. While she does not live on her family's farm full time, her summers and much of her

free time have been spent working alongside her grandparents, Dennis and Mary Kaye Dorn, and her aunt and uncle, Kami and Jesse Dorn, helping manage their 75-head registered Guernsey dairy operation.

Jennrich's involvement goes far beyond daily chores. From a young age, she developed a passion for the show ring, exhibiting cattle with her sister and cousins at the district, state, and national levels. At 13 years old, Jennrich began building her own herd, gaining hands-on experience in breeding decisions, herd management, and long-term genetic planning. One of her proudest accomplishments came recently when she consigned her first bull, Kadence Sparta Lottery-ETV, to Golden Guernsey

Sires—an achievement that reflects both dedication and a growing expertise in elite cattle breeding.

Now a freshman at the University of Wisconsin—Madison studying Genetics and Genomics, she is pursuing her interest in reproductive biology, particularly bovine embryology. “Growing up around the breed exposed me to the science behind genetic improvement and reproductive technologies,” Jennrich explains, a passion that may lead her to graduate study or even medical school focusing on fertility and IVF.

Her commitment to the dairy industry extends be-

yond the farm and classroom. Jennrich is involved in the Undergraduate Genetics Association, Badger Dairy Club, Wisconsin Gymnastics Club, Wisconsin Marathon Team, Rock River Clovers 4-H Club and dairy judging contests for 4-H and FFA. Recently elected president of the Wisconsin Junior Guernsey Breeders, Jennrich has a passion for youth mentorship and leadership development. “Some of my most meaningful moments came from interacting with younger members and helping them develop their own passion for the breed,” she shares.



KATHRYN MONTES DE OCA

is the 17-year-old daughter of Melissa Syfrett and Marcos Montes De Oca from Okeechobee, Florida. Montes De Oca operates K &

E MDO Show Cattle, where the herd is comprised of six cows and seven heifers. Within her operation, Montes De Oca manages the day-to-day operations as well as maintaining a budget and making management decisions. She also places emphasis on advancing genetics within her operation focused not only on show successes but productivity and long-term health. Within her operation, Montes De Oca leases Guernsey heifers to other young exhibitors to show across Florida, giving them the same mentorship and sense of community that she received from Guernsey breeders across the country.

Academically, Montes De Oca is completing high school while preparing to attend college, with plans to

study agribusiness and applied economics before pursuing law school. Her career goal is to become an agricultural attorney specializing in financial and environmental law. These future career aspirations are rooted in her firsthand experiences within the dairy industry, where she has observed the pressures facing American producers. “My goal is to use my legal career to advocate for policies that strengthen domestic production... Ultimately, I want to be a voice for agricultural families, a defender of rural economies, and a champion for policies that keep American agriculture strong for generations to come,” she wrote, emphasizing her desire to protect both farmers and consumers.

Montes De Oca has been involved in several national and state contests and youth organizations. She has actively participated in FFA and 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging, FFA Career Development Events and Leadership Development Events, Florida Dairy Quiz Bowl and Florida Cattlewomen’s Association. With each organization, she notes that she gained new connections and new opportunities but was able to continue to grow her love for the dairy industry.



**MADELINE
ZWEEGMAN**

is the 19-year-old daughter of Brian Zweegman and Anna McClellan. Growing up in Washington on Rozelyn Farm, Zweegman had a very involved role in

her grandparents' dairy. From performing herd health with the veterinarian to helping her grandmother with milking the 130 head herd, Zweegman found satisfaction and purpose in the farmwork. Moving to California for college, Zweegman works as an agricultural intern for Modesto Junior College and is tasked with feeding, collecting blood and tissue samples, tracking records and preparing the college's small herd of replacement heifers for their annual sale.

Upon graduation, Zweegman plans to pursue a career in dairy cattle nutrition, focusing on using her tech-

nical, analytical skills while working alongside dairymen to achieve their immediate and long-term herd goals. In both her personal and professional life, she aims to continue to contribute to the relevance of the Guernsey breed, sharing its value and ensuring that the Guernsey breed remains competitive in the evolving dairy industry.

Zweegman has been involved in a variety of youth leadership roles such as Western Region Director on American Guernsey Youth Association board and executive team roles in the Modesto Junior College Young Farmers Club, Barnyard Kids 4-H, Lynden Christian FFA and Lynden Christian ASB. Zweegman is also a member of the Modesto Junior College Dairy Judging Team.

When asked about her motivation to become the National Guernsey Queen or Princess, Zweegman said, "The gentle, friendly cow was my companion from the time I learned to walk, eventually becoming the cow that introduced me to judging and opened the door to an industry rich with connections and opportunities. For me, the Guernsey breed brings waves of nostalgia, but also a hope for the future. My grandfather holds an unrivaled pride for the Guernsey breed; a love he bestowed to me from a young age."



**CAITLYN
VANDEUSEN**

is the 20-year-old daughter of Virginia VanDeusen, residing in Schenectady, New York. Since the age of 14, she has worked on Koval Brothers Dairy, assisting with sorting

cows, monitoring and treating sick cows and assisting with other tasks whenever she is on school breaks. Koval Brothers Dairy is a 500-cow dairy that houses VanDeusen's herd of cattle, which is comprised of 19 head of three different breeds. Her herd all started in 2014 as the recipient of the Saratoga County 4-H Scholarship calf. In 2017, VanDeusen purchased her first Guernsey, and she enjoys exhibiting her cattle alongside Welcome Stock Guernseys at the Saratoga County Fair and Guernsey Gold Showcase.

VanDeusen currently attends Delaware Valley University, majoring in agricultural education. Her long-term career goals include becoming a high school agriculture teacher or county extension educator to utilize her passion for advocacy, education and promoting the dairy industry. She is president and dairy sale co-chair of the Delaware Valley University Dairy Society, president of Sigma Alpha Alpha Lambda Sorority and farm animal education co-chair for A-Day on campus. VanDeusen has also been involved in leadership positions in the New York Holstein Association and New York Guernsey Breeders Association.

Not only does VanDeusen love education, but she also enjoys her interactions with individuals along every stop of the farm-to-glass cycle including farmers, ag professionals and consumers, to name a few. When asked how she envisioned using this position to make a positive impact in the Guernsey breed, VanDeusen said, "I believe that sharing our stories with others in the industry and the public is the best way to increase knowledge of the breed and what our farmers are doing... My overall goal as the National Guernsey Queen or Princess would be to advocate for the Guernsey breed and our farmers and improve the perception of the Guernsey cow."

Headed to New York Don't Miss Them!



Springhill WMF JCP Mucho-ETV
JC Penney Spring Calf!

Dam: MAR RAL AP MANNA-ETV EX-90 2E
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KIRSTEN WIDRICK

As the 19-year-old daughter of Davis and Alison Widrick, Kirsten Widrick resides in Chaumont, New York and was raised showing, promoting and caring for Guernsey Cattle as part of Littlefield Farms. While her family is raising youngstock and dry cows at their home location, the milk cows are housed at a neighboring farm, allowing her family to remain actively in the breed. Through the responsibilities of daily tasks, monitoring herd health, making breeding selections and managing every aspect of exhibiting her family's cattle, Widrick developed a strong understanding of the attributes it takes to be successful. "My role is not just to complete tasks, but to take ownership in the success of our animals," she wrote, reflecting her commitment to both her farm and the Guernsey breed.

Widrick is currently an undergraduate student pursuing a degree in public relations and childhood education from the State University of New York at Oswego. "I plan to advocate for the industry that has shaped me and help people see the value, care, and dedication that go into every glass of milk," Wildrick said, tying together her passion for Guernseys and her future career aspirations. Upon graduation, Widrick aspires to become a dairy industry relations specialist. She is currently the Cornell University Dairy Youth Programs Intern and Public Relations Director for WNYO 88.9 FM. She has also served on the New York State Guernsey Youth Association Board, Jefferson County Dairy Ambassador and graduate of the NYS Junior DAIRY LEADER program.

When asked what aspects of the Guernsey breed should be emphasized for competitiveness in our current dairy industry, Widrick described the milk components, medium size, efficiency and adaptability as traits that need to be highlighted. By placing emphasis in our communications on these traits, Widrick believes we will appeal to both farmers and consumers who value sustainability, high-quality products and animal care. "Equally important are the people behind the breed. The dedication of Guernsey breeders, along with the strong, close-knit community at the local, state, and national levels, ensures that these traits are preserved and celebrated," described Widrick.



LEIGHANNE SWAN

the 20-year-old daughter of Jamie Swan, resides in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. At a young age, Swan began assisting with calf chores after school on her family's

farm. Following the dispersal of her family farm, Swan had the opportunity to continue showing alongside her brother, and they now maintain a herd of about 25 cows and heifers.

With their current set-up, Swan and her brother select a few heifers and calves to raise at home with the goal to show them. Once they reach breeding age and are confirmed pregnant, Swan's cattle are sent to a family friend's farm to be milked and cared for. Through their

program, the Swan siblings have exhibited two All-American Nominated Guernseys. Although she did not own these animals, she played an active role in daily care and preparation, and it was through working with these animals that Swan developed her passion for the Guernsey breed.

Swan is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree in safety management with minors in biology and business management at Slippery Rock University. Outside of the barn and the classroom, Swan is a Track and Field student athlete, Team Lead in her college's Center for Career and Academic Progress and a Big Buddy tasked with mentoring younger members to become interested in the dairy industry.

Swan says that pursuing the opportunity to serve as National Guernsey Royalty gives her an opportunity to step outside of her comfort zone whilst representing and bringing awareness to a breed she cares deeply about. In addition to achievements in National Convention Youth Contests, Swan was able to build new friendships and make meaningful connections through the Guernsey events that she has attended so far.

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APRIL 2026 PROOF RUN RESULTS!

TOP 200 CPI COWS LIST:

6 from Flora Farm
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2 Villa daughters

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Outstanding Youth Finalists

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EVAN ESPENSHADE

is the 20-year-old son of Matthew and Charlene Espenshade, Bainbridge, Pennsylvania. He is a member of the eighth generation at Shups Farm, where he has

contributed to the growing Guernsey herd.

Evan is an active member of the Pennsylvania Junior Guernsey Breeders Association, where he is currently on the executive committee. He was awarded Outstanding Guernsey Boy in 2021 and has participated on a winning Quiz Bowl team. Additionally, he has competed in Junior Holstein Quiz Bowl, has shown Guernseys at the local and state level, and was on a state-winning 4-H Dairy Judging Team.

Evan is extremely involved in FFA, starting as an officer in his local Elizabethtown FFA and eventually be-

coming County Sentinel and then State FFA Reporter. He received his Keystone Degree in 2024 and American Degree in 2025. He has also been Youth Officer Team President of the Pennsylvania State Grange and is active in the Penn State Wilkes-Barre Music Society and local Farm Bureau.

Evan suggests a "Dairy Advocacy" contest to be added to youth programming to measure skills in communicating and educating the public. "I believe this contest would push contestants to demonstrate their public speaking skills and ability to advocate on the spot," he writes. He appreciates the Guernsey cow for her focus on quality over quantity when it comes to milk, and believes in breeding a commercially viable Guernsey cow who can compete at the feed bunk and be financially beneficial to the farm.

After an anticipated graduation with an Animal Science degree in 2029, Evan has a goal of being involved in his family farm in the future, writing, "I've grown up showing Guernseys my whole life and I wish to give my children the same impactful experience that I'd been given."



JULIANNE HEADINGS

is the 19-year-old daughter of Dennis and Rebekah Headings of Plain City, Ohio. Her family manages Headings Homestead Farm, where they raise heifers and dry cows while maintaining their milking herd at

multiple local farms.

Julianne is very involved in many aspects of the purebred dairy industry. She was the Ohio Senior Guernsey Queen in 2024 and went on to be named National Guernsey Princess. She has also received the N.H. Hill Memorial Outstanding Youth award from the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association. She has exhibited Guernseys very successfully at the local, state and national level, garnering many All-American and Junior All-American nominations along the way.

In addition to her success with Guernseys, Julianne has been the Ohio Brown Swiss, Jersey and Ayrshire

Queen. She has been an Ohio FFA State Proficiency Finalist in Dairy Production and has participated on the state's 4-H and FFA Judging Teams. She has been part of the Ohio 4-H Teen Leadership Council, Union County Junior Fair Board, and was on the Honor Roll every year at Fairbanks High School, where she also participated in several extracurriculars.

Julianne is currently studying for a B.S. in Agricultural Communications at The Ohio State University, where she is President of the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow and member of the Sigma Alpha Professional Sorority.

An activity Julianne would like to see implemented is a youth pedigree and sire evaluation contest to teach youth how to read pedigrees and bull proofs. She believes

the Guernsey cow's best quality to offer producers is "her excellence in grazing and feed efficiency, being able to effectively convert lower amounts of feed and grass into large quantities of milk for producers." Her focus in breeding her Guernseys is to improve total milk and fertility, while also striving to choose naturally polled genetics to eliminate the need for dehorning.

Julianne plans to pursue a career in agricultural communications after graduating. "I hope to highlight the unique qualities of the Guernsey breed and the importance of the dairy industry," she writes. "Whether I am working in communications, education, or another area of agriculture, I plan to continue advocating for the breed and staying involved in the dairy industry in one way or another."



BREANN POOLE

is the 20-year-old daughter of Jennifer and Eric Poole of Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania. Together, her family operates Poole Farm LLC, home to Tomhawk

Claim Guernseys. Breann's father reintroduced the Guernsey breed to Poole Farm and she continues the legacy as the Guernsey herd expands and is now a member of the Naturally Golden Family Farms Co-Op.

Breann credits her involvement in the American Guernsey Youth Association with boosting her confidence in social and presentation skills. She has been the Vice President of AGYA, has participated in many successful Quiz Bowl, Display Board and Speech contests and was named the National Guernsey Queen in 2024. Breann has also been named Outstanding Guernsey Girl by the Pennsylvania GBA and was Vice President of the PA Junior GBA.

In addition to her participation with Guernseys, Breann has served as the Fayette County Dairy Princess and Treasurer of the Northwest Collegiate Farm Bureau. She has also been President of the Fayette County Dairy Club.

Breann was Team Captain and a Scholar Athlete with Southmoreland High School Track and Field and an Executive Committee Member of the National Honors Society.

Breann is an Honors Student student at Northwest Missouri State University, where she is a member of Delta Tau Alpha, an Agriculture Honors Society. She is also the Dairy Herd Assistant Manager at the University's R.T. Wright Farm, where she works with the historical Foremost Guernsey Herd.

Breann appreciates that youth contests have added a technological focus in recent years, and would like to expand on that with a graphic design contest added. She believes that Guernseys excel across many aspects of the dairy industry, writing, "[The] benefits of Guernsey milk create a high-dollar niche market for Guernsey milk that can make a producer a greater profit and be a great business decision for any dairy operation." When making mating decisions, Breann focuses heavily on health and reproduction traits such as DPR and Productive Life, rounding out her selection with NM\$ and functional type traits.

Breann hopes to eventually return to Poole Farm LLC after entering the work force, with the goal of marketing Guernsey genetics and milk. However, she intends to pursue a career in agriculture finance to help more dairies achieve generational legacies. "Agriculture needs the next generation, and I want to leave an impact that gives farmers the resources to achieve this goal," she writes.



JOSIE BAILEY

is the -year-old daughter of Brock and Nelda Bailey of Bailey's Cherry Valley Dairy, Tomah, Wisconsin. The 400-cow dairy installed Lely Astronaut A5 robots in March 2024, which

Josie credits to improving efficiency and milk quality in the herd. Josie's responsibilities on the family farm are varied, including milking, feeding, herd management, veterinary management and maintaining registrations.

Josie is a student at the University of Wisconsin River Falls, where she is studying for a future career in agricultural education. Prior to college, Josie was very active in FFA, serving as Junior Officer, Reporter, Sentinel and Chapter President over the years. She was a state finalist in Agricultural Placement and received the 3-Star Leader Award for Wisconsin. She was successful in FFA Dairy Evaluation, Dairy Handling and Dairy Production Placement, and was also selected for the Wisconsin De-

partment of Agriculture Trade and Consumer Protection Youth Council in 2024, where she had the opportunity to shape agricultural policy.

Josie only just started her Guernsey herd in 2023, but it has already grown to 12 head and counting! She also dove headfirst into Guernsey promotion by serving as the 2024 Wisconsin Guernsey Princess and the 2025 National Guernsey Queen. "These positions have allowed me to represent both the junior and adult members of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association and American Guernsey Association by having the opportunity to promote the Guernsey breed and advocating for its advantages within the dairy industry," Josie writes. She has also placed well at both state and national level Guernsey speech contests and was named the 2025 Wisconsin GBA Outstanding Youth.

Some of Josie's ideas for enhancing the AGA Youth association include adding dairy-related arts and crafts contests for youth "to showcase their hands-on talents." She believes that the Guernsey is the ideal breed for cheese and butter production due to superior components and adaptability. "Being newer to the Guernsey breed, I had many people willing to help me," writes Josie. "I now want to be that person to anyone interested in getting involved with the Guernsey breed."



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RALPH EMERSON TURLEY

"Beautiful day!" Ralph Turley's description of each day was more than a familiar greeting but his approach to life itself. From his early childhood days living with his mother and older brother, Ed, on a subsistence farm, Ralph learned the lessons of rural life, to work hard and help others. He found joy in doing just that, and raising cattle.

Ralph Emerson Turley died on April 17, 2026 after a long, full life of 98 years. He was born on January 25, 1928 in Pickerington, Ohio. For Ralph, life as a herdsman started early on his grandmother's farm, where he milked his first cow at 5 years old. He worked at Graceland Farm in Pickerington as a youth of 11 years, being promoted to manager at 24. Later, he became the route manager for Pickerington's Wetherell Dairy.

In 1961 moving to Mansfield, Ohio, Ralph became superintendent at Raemelton Farm Dairy. There his efforts to develop an elite Guernsey herd yielded many cows with lifetime production records and genetics that were exported to countries worldwide. Ralph enjoyed showing cattle both on the state and national levels, earning a long record of outstanding, prize-winning show cows and Premier Breeder and Exhibitor recognitions as a result. In addition to showing Guernsey cows, Ralph judged cattle in many states, as well as, in England and Australia.

Ralph's achievements far exceeded his graduation from Pickerington High School. He served as past presidents of both the Ohio Guernsey Breeders Association and the Ohio Purebred Dairy Cattle Association. In 1982, Ralph was named to the Ohio State University Hall of Service for his outstanding contributions to the dairy industry and for his support of future dairy breeders throughout Ohio. He served on the Guernsey National Board of Directors for 10 years and was a president of the

American Guernsey Cattle Club. In 1994, the American Guernsey Association honored Ralph for his distinguished service to the breed.

After his career at Raemelton, Ralph and his wife, Martha, moved to Orient, Ohio south of Columbus. They formed Mar Ral Guernsey, which through collaboration with Villa Crest Farm of Indiana, has contributed many outstanding cattle to the Guernsey breed. At 95, Ralph still housed and cared for heifers at his home in Orient.

Though Guernseys were central to Ralph's life, he and Martha found time to be avid Buckeye fans attending all home and many bowl games. They were a welcome addition to the tailgate parties at OSU.

Ralph is survived by his devoted wife of 50 years, Martha June Turley, his son, Jeffrey Mark (Anne) Turley, and his grandsons, Logan Emerson (Randi) Turley and Joseph Olivieri. He also leaves behind 4 great grandchildren, Maya Maxine Turley, Margaux Marie Turley, Benjamin Olivieri and Anthony Olivieri.

Those who knew Ralph Turley will remember him as a kind and compassionate man with a positive and grateful outlook on life, and for just a bit of orneriness to bring a smile to their face.

At a future date, a gathering of family will attend an internment at Violet Cemetery in Pickerington, Ohio.

Memorials can be made to the Guernsey Foundation with funds channeled to the Turley Scholarship fund supporting national Guernsey youth.

MARY LOUISE MOZIER

, 88, of Overland Park, Kansas, passed away peacefully in her home on March 12, 2026 after a brief illness.

Mary Lou was born in Saint Louis, Missouri on July 21, 1937. In 1940 she moved to Troy, Missouri. with her parents Walter Julius and Clara Marie (nee Price)

Curt and older brother Walter L. Curt. As a young girl, Mary Lou enjoyed the freedom of a quiet small town when her parents opened a Western Auto franchise in downtown Troy.

She attended Sacred Heart Catholic elementary school and Buchanan High School. There she met and fell in love with Johnnie Mozier in the high school band, as they both played the alto saxophone. She graduated from high school in the spring of 1955 and was married in December of that same year.

The newlyweds relocated to a mobile home in Columbia, Missouri, where Mary Lou supported her husband John through veterinary school at the University of Missouri. Three years later her first son John Jr. was born. She moved with her husband for his first job in veterinary practice to Goshen, IN where a second son Ned was born, followed by a two year stint in Missouri for her husband's job in a veterinary clinic, and eventually to Kent, Washington where her husband John served in the Army Veterinary Corps in Seattle. It was there that another son David was born.

In 1964 the family settled in Leawood, Kansas for a few years and subsequently purchased a small farm acreage in the country just outside the little town of Stanley, Kansas. Mary Lou utilized her keen sense of design and decoration to build the home that suited all the needs of her growing family. In less than a year her last son, Matthew, was born and her family was complete.

As her husband John pursued his career, Mary Lou took care of the home and the needs of four rambunctious boys who tried her patience. She established and managed a strawberry farm business which quickly became popular as the suburban expansion grew.

Having never had the opportunity to pursue higher education, Mary Lou began taking college courses at Johnson Country Community College and eventually

completed her education at the University of Kansas with a B.S. In Education. She was a high school substitute teacher when time permitted as she finished raising the boys. She also nurtured her natural talent in home decoration and the antique business.

Mary Lou loved finding special antiques at garage and estate sales. She restored, repurposed, and re-sold her much-loved acquisitions at booths in local antique stores and enjoyed working at her dear friends' antique store, The Gift Tree in Overland Park, Kansas for many years. In later years she and her friends enjoyed extended trips to antique shows and national flea markets as far away as Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

Another of her passions was watching her four boys play varsity basketball in the newly formed Blue Valley High School. She nurtured her love for Victorian English literature and amassed an impressive collection of early George Eliot volumes.

Once all her boys left the home and embarked on their individual journeys, Mary Lou and John moved a bit farther south to a farm near Louisburg, KS where she created a beautiful home and was able to indulge her wish for a proper English style garden and finely cultivated flower gardens. Mary Lou had a love for flowering plants and gardening that was evident to anyone who visited her gardens. She truly had a green thumb!

In 2022 they moved to a town home in Overland Park near their old property and home. Mary Lou loved sitting on the porch with her beloved dog Candi, a King Charles Cavalier, greeting neighbors as they walked their dogs. She dearly loved planting small garden beds and flowers in pots. At the very end of life, she excitedly anticipated her spring planting and itched to get seeds and plants in the ground. Although she suffered from memory issues in later years, Mary Lou never failed to put in a garden and brighten the neighborhood with flowers.

Mary Lou was christened in the Catholic church as a young girl, and as an adult,

gave her heart to the Lord at a service in the Troy Holiness Church in 1954. After moving to Kansas in 1964, she and her family attended the Church of God (Holiness) for several years. There she made many friends, who are still friends today. In about 1990, she and her husband, John, began attending Olathe College Church of the Nazarene where they became members. The Ambassador bible class there became very important to her with many fellow Christians.

Mary Lou was preceded in death by her father Walter Julius Curt, her mother Clara Marie Curt, a brother Walter L. Curt, and a grand-daughter Emily Elise Mozier. She is survived by her husband John Owen Mozier and four sons and their wives: John Owen Mozier, Jr. (m. Nancy Parsons); Ned Michael Mozier (m. Diane Schaper); David Mark Mozier (m. Jill Warnasch); and Matthew Curt Mozier (m. Andrea Dreiling). Mary Lou is survived by nine grandchildren, Lukas Mozier, Amelia Mozier, Caitlin Yang, Hannah Grooms, Dylan Mozier, Suzannah Mozier, Tommy Mozier, Ella Mozier and Nina Mozier. She is survived by seven great grandchildren: Owen and Natalie Mozier; Miyah and Presley Mozier; and Ian, Archer and Freya Yang.

A funeral service will be held at the College Church of the Nazarene in Olathe, KS on Tuesday, the 17th of March 2026. Visitation will be at 10 a.m. followed by a service at 11:00 a.m. The following day, a graveside ceremony will be held at the Old Alexandria Cemetery north of Troy, MO at 11:00 a.m. on the 18th of March 2026.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Emily Mozier Memorial Scholarship Fund at MidAmerica Nazarene University.

WILLIAM L. BLUE, age 72, of Circleville, Ohio, passed away on Sunday, May 3, 2026, at his residence. William was born in Circleville on November 13, 1953, to the late Lloyd and Margaret (Halasi) Blue. He was a 1972 graduate of Westfall High School, where he was a FFA member. He was a lifelong farmer with a

passion for the Guernsey cow, actively involved in the Ohio Guernsey Breeders Association.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his wife of 48 years, Linda L. (Fausnaugh) Blue; and sister and brother-in-law, Ellen and Myron Leist.

William leaves behind a son Tom Blue; siblings, Jim (Roxann) Blue, Rick (Arlene) Blue, Susan (Bill) Parker, Bobbie (Pat) Rooney, and Linda England; as well as numerous nieces and nephews and many friends in the farming community.

Arrangements and care of the family have been entrusted to Oliver-Cheek Funeral Home, Ashville, Ohio. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations in memory of William be made to: Ohio PDCA Dairy Incentive Program and mailed to Julie Aegerter, 6740 State Route 9, Hanoverton, OH 44423.

WAYNE HUGO RUSCH was born on October 15, 1960, in Hutchinson, Minnesota. He was the son of Hugo and Lois (Dammann) Rusch. Wayne was baptized as an infant on October 30, 1960, and later confirmed in his faith as a youth on April 28, 1974, both at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Acoma Township, rural Hutchinson, Minnesota. He received his education in Hutchinson and was a graduate of the Hutchinson High School Class of 1978.

On March 6, 2011, Wayne was united in marriage to Cynthia "Cindy" Carlson at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Acoma Township. Wayne and Cindy made their home in Acoma Township. They shared 15 years of marriage.

Throughout his life, Wayne remained devoted to hard work and tradition, continuing the family farm and establishing a dairy operation. He also held employment at Goebel Fixture Company in Hutchinson for 20 years. Wayne also drove milk truck on the Glencoe, Minnesota to Cedar Mills, Minnesota route.

Wayne was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church. He was also a member

of the Cedar Mills Rod & Gun Club, Mcleod County Dairy Board, Guernsey Association, and the Tri-County Bee club.

Wayne enjoyed the outdoors, especially hunting, fishing, beekeeping, and canning, sharing the fruits of his labor with area farmers markets and his loved ones. He especially enjoyed spending time with his family, nieces and nephews, and friends.

Wayne passed away on Thursday, April 30, 2026 at his home in Acoma Township, at the age of 65 years.

Blessed be his memory.

Wayne is survived by his: Wife, Cynthia Rusch of Acoma Township, rural Hutchinson, MN;

Parents, Hugo and Lois Rusch of Hutchinson, MN;

Sister, Dawn Wegner and her husband, Jeffrey of Hutchinson, MN;

Nieces, Linda (Nick) Gewerth, Lindsay (David) Voight, Lynn (Fiancé Eric Inselmann) Neumann;

Great-nieces and nephews, Madi, Halle, Jolie, Raeley, Fallon, Milo, Millie;

Many other relatives and friends.

Wayne is preceded in death by his Grandparents, Ludwig and Helen Rusch, and Art and Lorena Dammann.



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NEW TRAITS, REPRODUCTIVE UPDATES SET FOR AUGUST EVALUATIONS



Reported by the Council on Dairy Cattle Breeding (CDCB)

Revisions to existing female reproductive traits will be part of the next genetic evaluations released on August 11, 2026.

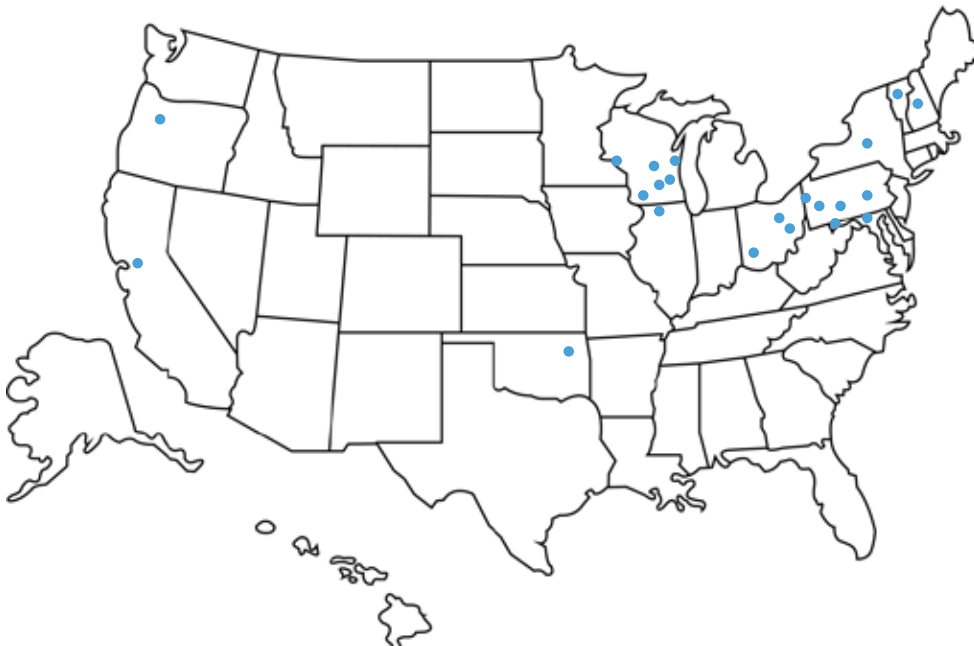
Revisions have been announced to Daughter Pregnancy Rate (DPR), Cow Conception Rate (CCR), Heifer Conception Rate (HCR), and Early First Calving (EFC). The updated trait models better account for modern management practices and are the result of a two-year foundational review of these traits.

August 2026 evaluations will also see the introduction of First Service to Conception (FSC) to provide producers with an additional tool for improving female reproductive performance. FSC measures and predicts the number of days from first service to conception and is independent of a voluntary waiting period.

More information, including the research summaries and trait details, is available at uscdcb.com



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PR-SANDY KNOLL LAKODA 3244 HUNTER VG-88
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Dam of 2GU148 LEFT LANE
4-03 305D 3X 20,600M 4.9% 1,013F 3.6% 742P

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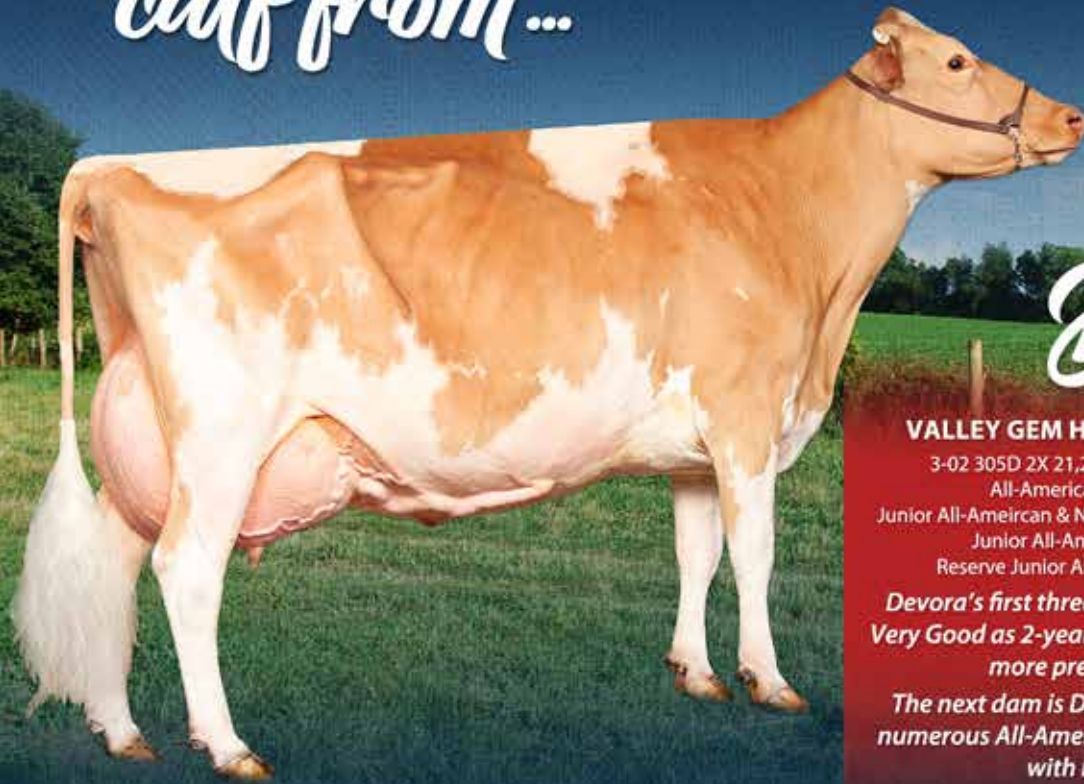
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Devora

VALLEY GEM HIT IT DEVORA EX-94 2E

3-02 305D 2X 21,220M 5.1% 1,092F 3.8% 805P

All-American Jr. 2-Year-Old 2020

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Reserve Junior All-American Aged Cow 2025

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3-05 335D 2X 20,290M 4.8% 974F 3.6% 735P

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3-09 365D 2X 23,280M 4.4% 1,022F 3.6% 846P
Altitude-P x Jazy EX-95

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