

33RD INTERNATIONAL POST-SECONDARY DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

World Dairy Expo
MADISON, WI, USA

ENTRY DEADLINE: Friday, September 8

Listed below are the top individual and top team past winners of the International Post-Secondary Dairy Cattle Judging Contest

Traditional Contest

Top Individual

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| 1989 - Sue Northrup, SUNY Cobleskill | 2003 - Sarah Van Exel, Modesto Junior College | 2015 - Tanner Topp, Ohio State University Ag Tech Institute |
| 1990 - Greg Silva, Modesto Junior College | 2004 - Cole Bettencourt, Modesto Junior College | 2016 - Rachel Ekkel, Michigan State University Ag Tech |
| 1991 - Allen Van Gorder, Morrisville State College | 2005 - Chris Smithgall, Morrisville State College | 2017 - Kennedy Crothers, SUNY Cobleskill |
| 1992 - Rebecca Dumont, SUNY Cobleskill | 2006 - Amanda Durant, Morrisville State College | 2018 - Lydia Williams, SUNY Cobleskill |
| 1993 - Derek Wolf, Morrisville State College | 2007 - Caitlyn Morehart, Modesto Junior College | 2019 - Cassi Menendez, SUNY Cobleskill |
| 1994 - Ted Dechow, Morrisville State College | 2008 - Christopher Curtiss, SUNY Cobleskill #2 | 2020 - No Contest |
| 1995 - Mike Lortie, Michigan State University | 2009 - Matt Henkes, Northeast Iowa Community College | 2021 - Erin Curtis, SUNY Cobleskill |
| 1996 - Daniel Martin, College of Sequoias | 2010 - Thomas McCarthy, Morrisville State College | 2022 - Jacob Raber, Kaskaskia College |
| 1997 - Tara Taylor, Morrisville State College | 2011 - Rocco Cunningham, Modesto Junior College | |
| 1998 - Jana McClelland, Santa Rosa Junior College | 2012 - Austen Schmidt, UW-Madison Farm & Industry Short Course | |
| 1999 - Rudi DeWinkle, Modesto Junior College | 2013 - Jessica Telgmann, Kaskaskia College | |
| 2000 - Kristi Grindly, Highland Community College | 2014 - Evan Castrogiovanni, Morrisville State College, New York | |
| 2001 - Darrin Hill, Morrisville State College | | |
| 2002 - Joseph Silva, Modesto Junior College | | |

Top Team

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| 1989 - Modesto Junior College, California | 2005 - Northeast Iowa Community College, Iowa | 2021 - Kaskaskia, Illinois |
| 1990 - Ohio State University Ag Tech Institute, Ohio | 2006 - Kaskaskia College, Illinois | 2022 - SUNY Cobleskill, New York |
| 1991 - Morrisville State College, New York | 2007 - Modesto Junior College, California | |
| 1992 - Morrisville State College, New York | 2008 - SUNY Cobleskill #2, New York | |
| 1993 - Modesto Junior College, California | 2009 - Ohio State University Ag Tech Institute, Ohio | |
| 1994 - Morrisville State College, New York | 2010 - SUNY Cobleskill #1, New York | |
| 1995 - Modesto Junior College, California | 2011 - Modesto Junior College, California | |
| 1996 - Morrisville State College, New York | 2012 - SUNY Cobleskill, New York | |
| 1997 - Morrisville State College, New York | 2013 - Kaskaskia College, Illinois | |
| 1998 - Santa Rosa Junior College, California | 2014 - Morrisville State College "A", New York | |
| 1999 - Modesto Junior College, California | 2015 - Ohio State University Ag Tech, Ohio | |
| 2000 - Modesto Junior College, California | 2016 - Northeast Iowa Community College, Iowa | |
| 2001 - Morrisville State College, New York | 2017 - SUNY Cobleskill, New York | |
| 2002 - Morrisville State College, New York | 2018 - SUNY Cobleskill, New York | |
| 2003 - Modesto Junior College, California | 2019 - SUNY Cobleskill, New York | |
| 2004 - Modesto Junior College, California | 2020 - No Contest | |

Practical Contest

Top Team

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| 1996 - Ohio State University Ag Tech Institute | 2007 - Ohio State University Ag Tech Institute | 2019 - Northeast Iowa Community College |
| 1997 - Morrisville State College | 2008 - SUNY - Cobleskill #1 | 2020 - No Contest |
| 1998 - Michigan State University | 2009 - SUNY - Cobleskill #2 | 2021 - Kaskaskia College |
| 1999 - University of Minnesota - Crookston | 2010 - Northeast Iowa Community College | 2022 - Modesto Junior College |
| 2000 - Modesto Junior College | 2011 - Lakeshore Technical College #1 | |
| 2001 - Michigan State University | 2012 - Northeast Iowa Community College | |
| 2002 - UW-Madison Farm & Industry Short Course | 2013 - Modesto Junior College | |
| 2003 - Alfred State College | 2014 - University of Wisconsin - Platteville | |
| 2004 - Michigan State University | 2015 - Lakeshore Technical College #1 | |
| 2005 - University of Guelph | 2016 - Northeast Iowa Community College | |
| 2006 - Ohio State University Ag Tech Institute | 2017 - Northeast Iowa Community College | |
| | 2018 - Kaskaskia College | |

Superintendent..... Jerome Meyer, Zoetis, Sun Prairie, Wisc.

Assistant Superintendent Maureen DeBruin, Holstein Association USA, Inc., Jefferson, Wisc.

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Dave Badula, Wisc.; Cindy Cooper, Wisc.; Jake Cramer, Wisc.; Cheryl Ehrke, Wisc.; Cierra Ehrke Essock, Wisc.; Kristen Klossner, Wisc.; Erin Leach, Oreg; Mark & Morgan Lundy, Wisc.; Ron Martin, Wisc.; Chrissy Meyer, Wisc.; and Brenda Murphy, Wisc.

2023 INTERNATIONAL POST-SECONDARY DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING CONTEST

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

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| Saturday, September 30 | 2:00 p.m. | Registration for Practical Contest - Sale Pavilion |
| | 2:30 p.m. | Practical Contest Begins with Linear Demonstration and Contest |
| | 2:45 p.m. | Commercial and Registered Heifer Evaluation - Sale Pavilion |
| | 3:30 p.m. | Mating Class - Sale Pavilion |
| | 4:00 p.m. | Practical Contest and Reasons - Sale Pavilion After Reasons - Dinner - Clarion Hotel |
| Sunday, October 1 | 7:00 a.m. | Contestants Assemble in the Coliseum - East Lobby of the Coliseum |
| | 7:30 a.m. | Traditional Judging Contest Begins |
| | 11:15 a.m. | Contestants Luncheon, followed by Contestant Oral Reasons - The Tanbark, Expo Grounds |
| | 3:00 p.m. | Coaches Meeting - The Tanbark, Expo Grounds |
| | 5:30 p.m. | 4-H, Intercollegiate & Post-Secondary Banquet Reception - The Tanbark, Expo Grounds <i>Agri-Graphics will be available for team photographs during the Banquet Reception</i> |
| | 6:30 p.m. | 4-H, Intercollegiate & Post-Secondary Awards Banquet - The Tanbark, Expo Grounds <i>*Ticket Required. Business attire is appropriate for the reception & awards banquet</i> |

REGISTER ONLINE

www.worlddairyexpo.com/pages/Online-Contest-Registration.php

REGISTRATION DEADLINE & FEES

The contest is divided into a Practical Contest and Traditional Judging Contest. The Traditional Contest entry fee is \$200 per team or \$50 per individual. The Practical Contest entry fee is \$200 per team or \$50 per individual. Entry deadline is September 8. Teams may enter the Practical and/or Traditional Contests via the website for a late fee of \$250 or \$62.50 per individual between September 9 - 15.

If not also registered in the Traditional Contest, participation in the Practical Contest includes an awards banquet ticket. Separate awards will be given in each contest. When entering the Practical Contest, please indicate if your team will be attending the complimentary light meal following the conclusion of the Practical Contest on Saturday evening.

One Coaches Meeting ticket is complimentary. Additional Coaches Meeting tickets are available for \$35. Five (5) complimentary Awards Banquet tickets are also provided per team. Additional tickets for the banquet will be \$40 per person. Extra Banquet tickets can be purchased online before September 25. More information will be directly emailed to coaches after registration closes. Please note, breakfast will not be provided on-grounds the morning of the contest. Please plan accordingly.

World Dairy Expo does not charge admission or parking fees the day of the contest or Monday, October 2. However, admission will be charged starting Tuesday, October 3. Additional entry tickets are available at a reduced rate of \$10 per person per day until September 8. At the gate, fees increase to \$25 for a daily pass and \$50 for a season pass (all attendees, 12-years and older, are required to have an admission pass to enter the show grounds). **A link to purchase discounted admission tickets will be included in your confirmation email after registering your team.** *Admission tickets must be purchased via the link and not at the time of team registration.*

World Dairy Expo requires all contestants, coaches and leaders to abide by all rules and regulations set forth for its Post-Secondary Contest. By submitting registration payment, you agree that you, and the persons you represent herewith, will abide by each of the rules stipulated within the contest rules and regulations. Contestants will be held responsible for their actions. The use of outside aide is forbidden and includes, but not limited to, the use of electronic communications, internet sources, phone calls or other communication tools. Contestants, coaches and leaders are not permitted in or near the dairy cattle barns on the grounds prior to the contest except as announced by the Superintendent.

Lodging

To make your trip to Madison easier, World Dairy Expo has a block of rooms reserved at the AmericInn Madison South for youth judging team participants, coaches and parents. Rooms are \$195 per night for double queen rooms. Please **call the AmericInn directly** at (608) 222-8601 by **September 1** to place your reservation(s). Specify you are with the "World Dairy Expo Youth Contest Group" room block.

RULES & REGULATIONS

Team and Entries

The teams shall consist of three/four members representing the agricultural college, technical college, short course or farm training program in which they are regularly enrolled. In each breed, the top three team members' scores will be used in determining awards. Also, overall awards will be based on the top three team members' scores. A school may enter different team members for the Practical and Traditional Contest.

Contestants and Eligibility

Eligibility is limited to students enrolled in current year post-secondary institutions not accredited by ADSA. Included are students in farm training classes, short courses, junior colleges, two-year technical colleges and four-year non-Land Grant colleges. Non-U.S. teams are encouraged to participate. Each school is limited to entering two teams. Practical contest is open to Intercollegiate contestants.

A contestant is **ineligible** if the contestant has ever done any of the following: (1) competed in the World Dairy Expo International Post-Secondary Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, (2) competed in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, (3) been official judge of dairy cattle at a fair or show, (4) taught dairy judging in college or secondary school, or (5) been an employee or paid consultant of a breed organization, breeding service or similar unit, for which his/her duties include evaluation of dairy cattle for type (excluding internships).

Participation in this contest will in no way affect a contestant's eligibility in so far as future participation in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest should the contestant later transfer to a four-year agricultural college. A contestant may participate in the Post-Secondary Contest practical contest one year and retain eligibility for the traditional contest another year. The reverse is also true. Practical contest eligibility includes students from ADSA approved schools.

If the eligibility of any contestant is protested, such protest must be made in writing and presented to the contest Superintendent(s) at the day of the contest before the contest begins. The protest must be accompanied by a check for \$25, which will be returned if the protest is sustained. In case the protest is not sustained, the \$25 shall be forfeited. Substitutions may be made during contest registration. Additional students may be entered as individuals.

Arrival

Contestants must not arrive on Expo grounds prior to the start of the contest. Once on grounds, all contestants must proceed directly to the Coliseum.

Please note, if a contestant is participating in the Post-Secondary Practical contest on Saturday afternoon they may be on the grounds for that contest but must go directly to the Sale Pavilion. After the contest, contestants must exit the grounds. Additionally, any student that participates in the Post-Secondary Practical contest will remain eligible for the Intercollegiate Contest at World Dairy Expo.

Superintendent

The superintendent(s) shall have complete charge of the contest. The superintendent(s) shall see that all rules and regulations governing the contest are duly carried out and that the contest is conducted with fairness and justice to all concerned. The superintendent(s) shall also decide all questions which may arise in connection with the interpretation of the rules.

Judging System

A committee of judges shall place all classes and hear and grade reasons. If the number of teams entered indicates that additional associate judges are necessary to expedite and make more efficient the hearing and grading of reasons, the superintendent(s) shall have the authority to appoint such judges.

Practical Contest

All contestants participating in the Practical Contest shall report to the Superintendent(s) at **2:00 p.m., Saturday, September 30**, where they will receive full instructions in regard to the routing and details of the contest. Opportunity will be given for participants to ask questions. Contest begins at **2:30 p.m.** There will be four parts to this contest. Each phase of the contest will be allocated 25-minutes.

1. The first part of the contest will be the **Linear Contest**. Although the contest has separate team and individual awards, team scores will be tabulated and included in the practical contest. The results and awards will be given at the time of the awards banquet. Each contestant will be given four animals to score for ten linear traits. The scores closest to the "official" scores will receive the highest ranking. High scores are those contestants that are (+/-) 5-points or less, while those lowest scores are (+/-) 10 points or more. The Linear Contest total is 200. Team scores will be calculated the same as the traditional contest.
2. The second part of the contest will consist of up to six non-ID animals. A situation scenario will be provided prior to the contest describing conditions under which animals are going into. Contestants will judge as a team with no individual scores but all members of a team, must participate. Each team will act as a buying group. Placings will be made using the enclosed score card for non-ID heifers. They will be asked a number of questions (not yes or no types). Questions will not have equal values and points may be given for certain incorrect answers much as breaks are assigned in traditional judging classes. Contestants should be prepared to answer questions concerning heifer weights, heifer values, heifer body conditions and to identify discriminating factors to be evaluated on the heifer scoreboard. Detailed questions on heifer rearing will be asked. Each team may receive a maximum of 50 points for correct placings and answers to the provided questions. This will NOT be a reasons class this year.
3. The third part of the practical contest will consist of six registered Holstein heifers with provided pedigrees. A situation scenario will be provided specifying conditions that the contestants (acting as buyers) are putting the animals in. Again contestants will judge as a team with no individual scores but all members of a team, must participate. Animals will be placed 1-6 using the enclosed score card for Registered Heifers. Contestants will also answer questions about the animals in the class. Again, yes or no questions will be avoided and questions will be scored in the same manner as the non-ID heifer class. Each team may receive a maximum of 100-points for correct placings and each team may receive a maximum of 50-points for the question portion, and 50-points for the team reason portion. Teams should be aware that situation scenarios may change dramatically from year to year. **Practical Reasons:** Each team will be required to give a set of reasons to justify their placings on the registered heifer class. The reasons will be no longer than 5-minutes and will be given to a two judge panel. Each team will have 20-minutes to prepare for their reasons. Each team member must participate in the reasons discussion for maximum score. The reasons should have an opening statement, both genetic & phenotypic animal comparisons, and a closing statement. Reasons will have a maximum 50-points.

4. The final part of the contest will consist of team members being presented either a cow or a heifer and require them to mate the animal. This is a team event and will be at the conclusion of the Registered Heifer segment. Each team will be provided with a scenario to mate the provided female and have to choose from a list of five provided sires. The teams will have a full pedigree on the female and also a full PTA and pedigree description of each bull. Teams will answer five written questions and be required to pick the best choice to mate the heifer/cow. Also, as a team they will give reasons to justify their mating of the animal to the sire of their choice. These reasons should relate to the scenario that was provided and include both phenotypic and genotypic explanations. Reasons will be a maximum of two minutes in length and at least two team members must present. All team members must be prepared to answer questions after their reasons. Each team may receive a maximum of 100-points. 50-points for correct answers to the provided questions and 50-points for team reasons.

DAIRY HEIFER ECONOMIC SCORE CARD

| MAJOR TRAIT DESCRIPTION | NON-ID | REG. |
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| 1. PRODUCTION PERFORMANCE | 30% | 50% |
| A. Genomic values, genetic indexes for Net Merit, Protein, Milk, Fat, PL, and SCS are all considered. The higher these genetic values, the more desirable the ranking. | 15% | 27% |
| B. Predicted Producing Abilities or Herdmate Deviations for milk, protein and fat. These reflect production relative to management in the herd. The higher the better. | 10% | 15% |
| C. The actual production records with emphasis on total production per Day of life. Emphasis is put on milk, protein, and fat. | 5% | 5% |
| D. Strength of pedigree for production and type for generations. | 0% | 3% |

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| 2. CONFORMATION. | 55% | 35% |
| A. FORM | 22% | 14% |

Attractive individuality and harmonious blending of parts with the exception of feet and legs, is evaluated. Listed in priority order, the descriptions of the traits to be considered are as follows:

- Rump – long and wide throughout with pin bones slightly lower than hip bones.
- Thurls - wide apart and centrally placed between hip bones and pin bones.
- Tailhead - set slightly above and neatly between pin bones. Tail free from coarseness. The vulva is nearly vertical.
- Back – Straight and strong; loin broad, strong and nearly level; slight arch preferred.
- Front End – adequate constitution with front legs straight, wide apart and squarely placed. Shoulder blades and elbows set firmly against the chest wall. The crops should have adequate fullness.
- Barrel – long, deep and wide; depth and spring of rib increasing toward the rear with a deep flank.
- Chest – deep and wide floor with well sprung fore ribs blending into the shoulders.
- Breed Characteristics – exhibits overall style and balance; clean cut head, broad muzzle with large, open nostrils, and strong jaw.

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| B. FEET AND LEGS | 11% | 7% |
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Feet and rear legs are evaluated. Evidence of mobility is given major consideration. Listed in priority order, the descriptions of the traits to be considered are as follows:

- Feet – Steep angle and deep heel with short, well-rounded, closed toes.
- Rear Legs
 - Rear View – straight, wide part with feet squarely placed.
 - Side View – moderate set (angle) to the hock.
 - Hocks – cleanly molded, free from coarseness and puffiness with adequate flexibility.
 - Bone – flat, clean with adequate substance.
 - Pasterns – short, strong with some flexibility.

Slightly more emphasis is placed on Feet than on Rear legs when evaluating this breakdown.

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| C. DAIRY CHARACTER | 11% | 7% |
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Evidence of potential milking ability is evaluated. Major consideration should be given to general openness and angularity with out weakness, flatness of bone, and freedom from coarseness. Listed in priority order, The descriptions of the traits to be considered are as follows:

- Ribs – Wide apart. Rib bones wide, flat, deep and slated toward the rear.
- Thighs – Lean, incurving to flat and wide apart from the rear.

Withers – Sharp with chine prominent.

Neck – Long, lean and blending smoothly into the shoulders; clean cut throat, dewlap, and brisket.

Skin – Thin, loose and pliable.

Allowance should be given for winter and fall yearlings to carry more condition as they approach calving.

D. STATURE

11%

7%

Growth, vigor, early maturity and good health are evaluated. Major consideration should be given to height at the point of wither. The description of the trait to be considered is as follows:

Stature – Height including length in the leg bones with a long bone pattern throughout the body structure; height at withers and hips should be relatively proportionate.

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| 3. MANAGEMENT TRAITS | 15% | 15% |
| A. Age is a consideration. Generally older heifers are more economical than younger heifers. Younger cows are more economical than older cows. | 3% | 3% |
| B. Reproductive status is considered. Generally pregnant animals have more economic value. Calving interval can also be utilized to look at the history of reproduction. Animals not pregnant for a long time can receive severe discrimination. | 5% | 5% |
| C. Temperament or other observed traits can affect the ranking | 1% | 1% |
| D. Health history and/or vaccination are considered. If animals have severe problems or are known to carry disease severe discrimination should be given. | 6% | 6% |

Practical Contest Determination of Ratings

Maximum team score is 600. For the linear contest, the average of the top three individuals will be compiled for a team score. This will be added to the totals for each of the three heifer classes for a total overall team score for this contest. In case of a tie, the team placing highest on the combined total of the heifer classes will be the winner. If the teams are still tied, the team with the highest score in the linear contest will be the winner. If there is still a tie, it will be left a tie.

Traditional Contest

Twelve (12) Classes of four individuals each shall be judged. These classes of heifers and cows shall be selected from the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey, Milking Shorthorn and Red & White. The animals shall be handled in a careful manner so that all contestants may have an equal opportunity to examine them. The animals shall be lined up consecutively in single file and numbered 1 to 4 inclusively.

Method of Conduct

No member of any team, nor their coach, shall be allowed in the cattle barns, nor have the privilege of inspecting cattle selected for the contest at World Dairy Expo prior to the contest. No coach will be allowed on the floor of the Coliseum during the contest or while reasons are being given. Violation may result in team disqualification. Contestants are not permitted to talk to one another during the entire contest, including reasons. Doing so will result in disqualification.

Inspection of Cattle: Team members shall be divided into sufficient number of groups to provide the best opportunity to view and judge the animals; one assistant Superintendent shall have charge of each group. Contestants shall not at any time place their hands on any animal.

Reasons: Contestants shall give oral reasons, two minutes in length, for **five** classes in the traditional contest. The Superintendent shall notify the Contestants before the contest starts, the classes for which reasons will be required in order that contestants may take notes. Reasons will be given on the afternoon of the day of the contest. Contestants are allotted 15-minutes between the completion of the contest and the first set of reasons. Contestants will have at least 15 minutes in-between each set of reasons.

Materials: The superintendent shall provide ringside iPads for recording placings, and any other necessary materials for conducting the contest. No contestant shall be allowed to take any book, notes or writing paper into the ring except materials as are furnished by the superintendent(s).

Time Allowed: Contestants will be allowed 15-minutes to place non-reasons classes. A total of 18 minutes will be given on oral reason classes. Contestants will be notified three minutes prior to the end of each class.

Contestants will utilize ringside iPads to submit each class placing. The iPads replace the traditional paper cards submitted at the conclusion of each class. Contestants will have a unique barcode attached to their contestant number. When the contestant has completed judging a class, he/she will scan the barcode at an iPad and will then select the breed, class and input his/her placing. Each contestant will have a back-up paper he/she will use to record his/her placings and submit at the conclusion of the contest.

Traditional Contest Determination of Ratings

Ratings shall be based upon a possible score of 50-points for each class placed and 50-points for each set of reasons. Since there are 12 classes to be placed and five sets of reasons given, there will be a possible total score of 850-points per contestant.

The final rank of each contestant in each breed shall be determined by totaling his/her scores on placings and reasons for that breed. The individual rank for all breeds shall be determined by adding his/her scores for each of the breeds.

Contest ties will be broken as follows:

1. Team breed ties will be broken on:
 - A. Higher team, same breed, reasons score
 - B. Higher team, overall reasons score
 - C. Higher team, overall score
 - D. Lower team, total placings score in reasons classes
 - E. Team with the most perfect placing scores
 - F. Coin flip
2. Individual breed ties will be broken on:
 - A. Higher individual, same breed reasons score
 - B. Higher individual, overall reasons scores
 - C. Higher individual, overall score
 - D. Lower individual, total placings score in reasons classes
 - E. Individual with the most perfect placing scores
 - F. Coin flip
3. Individual overall placing-only ties will be broken on:
 - A. Higher individual, total reasons score
 - B. Individual with the more perfect placing scores
 - D. Coin flip
4. Individual overall reasons ties will be broken on:
 - A. Higher individual, overall score
 - B. Highest single breed reasons score, any breed
 - C. Lower individual, total placings score in reasons classes
 - D. Individual with the most perfect placings scores
 - E. Coin Flip
5. Team overall reasons ties will be broken on;
 - A. Higher team, overall score
 - B. Lower team, total placings score in reasons classes
 - C. Team with the most perfect placing scores
 - D. Coin flip
6. Individual overall ties will be broken on:
 - A. Higher individual, total reasons score
 - B. Lower individual, total placing score in reasons classes
 - C. individual with the most perfect placing scores
 - D. Coin flip
7. Team overall ties will be broken on:
 - A. Higher team, total reasons score
 - B. Lower Team, total placing score in reasons classes
 - C. Team with most perfect placings score
 - D. Coin Flip

The team rankings for each breed shall be determined by totaling the scores on placings and reasons for each of the three highest scoring team members of that breed. In like manner, the team ranking for all breeds shall be determined by combining the scores of the three highest scoring members of each of the breeds in the contest.

PRE-CONTEST PRACTICE SESSIONS AND TOURS - TO BE DETERMINED

Information regarding pre-contest practice sessions and tours will be sent with entry confirmation.

Bio-Security

1. **All contest members are required to bring enough plastic boots for each farm**
2. Avoid farms, sale barns, stockyards, animal laboratories, packinghouses, zoos, fairs or other animal facilities for five days prior to leaving a foreign country
3. Avoid contact with livestock or wildlife for five days after arrival in the United States from international travel
4. Any individual who has been on a farm or in contact with an animal infected with foot and mouth disease should have no contact with wild or domestic animals for ten days before visiting the practice team herd facilities. Individuals must then thoroughly shower, shampoo, and change into new clothing before attending the practice sessions

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Channel Seed

Greg Guderyon - N7052 Airport Road, Beaver Dam, WI 53916

Silver Level Sponsor

Bio-Vet, Inc.

Julie Dochnabi - 300 Ernie Drive, Barneveld, WI 53507

TRADITIONAL CONTEST

Top Team Overall

Awards

The Hartford Livestock Department

Jay Huntwork - 11602 West Center Road, Suite 350, Omaha, NE 68144

2nd Place Team Overall

Pen Sets

E-Zee Milking Equipment, LLC

Suzanne Hann - 4904 Triangle Street, Suite A, McFarland, WI 53558

Top 5 Teams Overall

Neck Ribbons & Medallions

Ag-Bag by RCI

Taylor Weisensel - 208 River Knoll Drive, Mayville, WI 53050

Top 5 Teams Overall

Picture Plaques

FarmFirst Dairy Cooperative

Sarah Sarbacker - 4001 Nakoosa Trail, Suite 100, Madison, WI 53714

Top 3 Teams - Each Breed

Ribbons

Ag-Bag by RCI

Taylor Weisensel - 208 River Knoll Drive, Mayville, WI 53050

Top Team & Individual - Each Breed

Ayrshire Breeders Association

*Becky Payne - 1224 Alton Darby Creek Road, Suite B,
Columbus, OH 43228*

Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association

Robin Smithling - 800 Pleasant St., Beloit, WI 53511-5456

American Guernsey Youth Fund

*Robin Alden - 1224 Alton Darby Creek Road, Suite G,
Columbus, OH 43228*

Holstein Association USA, Inc.

Emily Annexstad - 1 Holstein Place, PO Box 808, Brattleboro, VT 05302

American Jersey Cattle Association

Kimberly Billman - 6486 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg, OH 43068-2362

The American Milking Shorthorn Society

Kate Gulley - 800 Pleasant Street, Beloit, WI 53511

Red & White Dairy Cattle Association

Carley Krull-Tolzman - PO Box 579, Watertown, WI 53094

Top 10 Individuals - Each Breed

Ribbons

FarmFirst Dairy Cooperative

Sarah Sarbacker - 4001 Nakoosa Trail, Suite 100, Madison, WI 53714

2nd Place Individuals - Each Breed

Award

Hoard's Dairyman

*John Mansavage - 28 Milwaukee Ave W, PO Box 801,
Fort Atkinson, WI 53538*

Top Individual Overall

(\$100 Cash + Award)

Select Sires, Inc.

Terri Smith - 11740 US 42 North, Plain City, OH 43064

Top 5 Individuals Overall

Cash Awards

National Dairy Shrine

Mike Opperman - PO Box 68, Fort Atkinson, WI 53538

Top 10 Individuals - All American Awards

Neck Ribbons & Medallions

Ag-Bag by RCI

Taylor Weisensel - 208 River Knoll Drive, Mayville, WI 53050

Top Individual Oral Reasons

Award

The Hartford Livestock Department

Jay Huntwork - 11602 West Center Road, Suite 350, Omaha, NE 68144

Top 10 Individuals in Oral Reasons

Ribbons

Dave Badula - 1524 Jack Oak Road, Cassville, WI 53806

Top Team in Oral Reasons

Picture Plaques

Ag-Bag by RCI

Taylor Weisensel - 208 River Knoll Drive, Mayville, WI 53050

Top 5 Teams in Oral Reasons

Ribbons

FarmFirst Dairy Cooperative

Sarah Sarbacker - 4001 Nakoosa Trail, Suite 100, Madison, WI 53714

Top Individual - Placings Only

Cash Award

Dave Badula - 1524 Jack Oak Road, Cassville, WI 53806

High Individuals - Placings Only 1st - 10th

Ribbons

Maureen DeBruin - N5387 Popp Road, Jefferson, WI 53549

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PRACTICAL CONTEST

High Team Awards

Plaques

Ag-Bag by RCI

Taylor Weisensel - 208 River Knoll Drive, Mayville, WI 53050

2nd High Team

Cash Award

Feedworks USA, Ltd

Malcolm Ballard - 6075 Miami Rd, Cincinnati, OH 45243

3rd High Team

Cash Award

Den-K Holsteins, Inc.

Dennis & Kirsten Areias - 13315 S. Baker Road, Los Banos, CA 93635

Top 3 Teams Overall

Rosettes

Feedworks USA, Ltd

Malcolm Ballard - 6075 Miami Rd, Cincinnati, OH 45243

LINEAR CONTEST

Top Team

Awards

Maureen DeBruin - N5387 Popp Road, Jefferson, WI 53549

Top 3 Teams

Cash Award

Holstein Association USA, Inc.

Emily Annexstad - 1 Holstein Place, PO Box 808, Brattleboro, VT 05302

Top Individual

Award

The Hartford Livestock Department

Jay Huntwork - 11602 West Center Road, Suite 350, Omaha, NE 68144

Top 2 Individuals

Cash Award

Arthur & Nancy Nesbitt - PO Box 8, Fort Atkinson, WI 53538

Top 10 Individuals

Rosettes

Presented by World Dairy Expo

REGISTERED HEIFERS

Top Team

Awards

Ag-Bag by RCI

Taylor Weisensel - 208 River Knoll Drive, Mayville, WI 53050

COMMERCIAL COWS

Top Team

Awards

Feedworks USA, Ltd.

Malcolm Ballard - 6075 Miami Rd, Cincinnati, OH 45243

Cash Award

*In memory of Jim Armbruster by Maureen DeBruin
N5387 Popp Road, Jefferson, WI 53549*

MATING CONTEST

Top Team

Awards

Ag-Bag by RCI

Taylor Weisensel - 208 River Knoll Drive, Mayville, WI 53050

Cattle Leadspeople Sponsors

Select Sires, Inc.

STgenetics

St. Jacobs ABC

Vita Plus Corporation

All Contest Participants

Team Lunch

Saloab Hageman - 16 Elm Acres Dr, Fond du Lac, WI 54935

World Dairy Expo Souvenir Pin

World Dairy Expo

Laura Herschleb - 3310 Latham Drive, Madison, WI 53713

Clipboards

International Protein Sires

Ron Sersland - PO Box 157, Rock Springs, WI 53961

Contestant Barcode/Souvenir Tags

Datamars, Inc.

Trisha Klement - 1110 Industrial Blvd, Temple, TX 76504

Pencils

Trans Ova Genetics

Emily Warnimont - 2938 380th Street, Sioux Center, IA 51250

Pre-Contest Practice Tour Lunch

Hoard's Dairyman

*John Mansavage - 28 Milwaukee Ave W. - PO Box 801,
Ft Atkinson, WI 53538*