

# Maryland

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sale is to be held Saturday, March 9.

The deadline for tickets is Feb. 25, at a cost of \$20 each for the convention banquet and an additional \$12.50 each for the business luncheon. Participation in the ladies' program is free and the Maryland Junior Holstein Club covers the cost of the youth programs.

Hotel reservations are also needed and room rates are \$55 each room, no matter what classification, at the Turf Valley Hotel and Country Club. To make reservations, call (301) 465-1500.

At 9:30 a.m. on Friday, March 8, registration starts, the dairy bar opens and commercial exhibits also begin.

Scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. are the annual business meeting, recognition of production and P.B.R. awards and an introduction of guests.

A luncheon is set from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

From 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., two programs are offered.

Dr. Raymond Hunter, president of Masstock Southern Holdings Inc., of Montezuma, Georgia, is to speak on "Dairy Farming Philosophies at Masstock."

Also, Dr. Bryan Johnson, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, at the University of Maryland System, in College Park, Md., is to provide an update on robotic milking system that was announced this time last year.

The ladies program is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and consists of craft demonstrations by Eva Martin, of Smithsburg; Bonnie Remsburg, of Middletown; and Gemini Flowers, in West Friendship.

The junior program includes tours from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

of the Central Maryland Research and Educational Center in Ellicott City to get an update on the robotic milking system. There is also a tour of Maple Lawn Farm, in Fulton. Lunch is provided with the farm tour.

From 1:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. the Maryland Junior Holstein Association members are to hold their annual business meeting. The program included with the meeting includes a cattle photography workshop by Susan Kelly of Agri-Graphics, and an advertising workshop held by Lois Remsburg Skeen, the editor of Southeastern Holstein News.

At 6 p.m. a social hour is planned.

From 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., is to be the convention banquet with Frank Walbert acting as toastmaster.

The banquet program includes an awards presentation, an auction of specialty items and a talk by Horace Backus of Mexico, N.Y. who will discuss "Dunloggin Revisited."

From 9:30 p.m. to midnight a dance is scheduled with music provided by a disc jockey.

On Saturday at 11 a.m., at the Howard County Fairgrounds, in West Friendship, the Maryland Holstein Association Convention Sale is to start.

## 1991 Md. Holstein Association

### Ticket Order Form

(Deadline for tickets is Feb. 25)

#### Convention Banquet

I would like \_\_\_\_\_ tickets at \$20 each.

#### Business Luncheon

I would like \_\_\_\_\_ tickets at \$12.50 each.

Total \_\_\_\_\_

#### List of those attending:

Business Meeting \_\_\_\_\_

Ladies Program \_\_\_\_\_

Junior Program \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

SEND YOUR ORDER FORM WITH A CHECK PAYABLE TO:

1991 Pa. Holstein Convention

Lee Majeskie  
12153 Beltsville Drive  
Beltsville, MD 20705

For room reservations, call Turf Valley Hotel and Country Club at (301) 465-1500. Room reservations are needed. All rooms are \$55.

## RECORD RAINFALL AND THE SEED COMPANY THAT HAD FARMERS COVERED.



It was mid-June. Only a fraction of the corn acres in Steve Florer's sales territory had been planted. And it was raining again.

The Pioneer sales rep knew what to do. He wanted shorter-season hybrids on hand before his customers needed them, because he figured any dry spells wouldn't last long. So Steve made some phone calls, and another truckload of hybrids was on the way.

New seed arrived at 7 a.m. the next day, but the rain didn't let up. So once again, Steve and agronomist Dan Bailey studied the Pioneer hybrid profiles to find even shorter-season alternatives for an area that usually plants 120-day corn. Then they talked with customers about switching maturities and balancing their yield goals with the risks of an early frost.

In the end, Pioneer hybrids with a 90-day maturity were brought in and planted on July 10 — about 50 days later than

usual. And they were just what some farmers needed to weather the storm.

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