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Pennsylvania

Dairy Herd

Improvement Association

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How Does Your Herd Compare?

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — This data is pulled from Pennsylvania DHIA's mainframe computer each week. It is a one-week summary representing approximately one-fourth of the herds on test, as they are tested monthly.

These data are valuable from a business management standpoint and can be used for comparing your operations to the averages from almost 1,400 herds across the state.

DHIA Averages for all herds processed between 12/19/92 and 12/26/92

Number of Herds Processed	925
Number of Cows Processed	56,788
Number of Cows Per Herd	61.3
Milk Per Cow (Lbs)	18,470
%-Fat	3.75
Fat Per Cow (Lbs)	692
%-Protein	3.19
Protein Per Cow (Lbs)	590
Average Days in Milk Per Cow	318

District Meeting Update

An update in the schedule of the Pa. Dairy Herd Improvement Association district meetings has

been announced.

Please note that the location of the Northeast District meeting has

*Value for CWT Milk(\$)	13.33
*Value for CWT Grain(\$)	7.90
*Value for CWT Hay(\$)	4.43
*Value for CWT Silage(\$)	1.56
*Value for Pasture Per Day(\$)	.29
*Value for Milk Per Cow Per Year(\$)	2,462
*Feed Consumed Per Cow Per Year(Lbs)	
A: Grain	7,247
B: Hay	2,193
C: Silage	14,817
D: Day Pasture	68
*Feed Cost Per Cow Per Year(\$)	
A: Grain	573
B: Hay	97
C: Silage	232
D: Pasture	20
*Total Feed Cost Per Cow Per Year(\$)	923
*Income Over Feed Costs Per Year(\$)	1,539
*Grain to Milk Ratio	1:2.5
*Feed Cost Per CWT Milk(\$)	5.00
Avg Level For 805 SCC Herds	321,695
*Member generated figures	

been changed to the Pink Apple in Tunkhannock.

There are five district directors' meetings scheduled for January and February are held primarily for directors of local DHIA committees or boards to get together to discuss issue and developments affect DHIA members statewide and to elect directors to the state board.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting in their district may contact their county committee of local board, or call Michele at 1-800-344-8378.

All meetings begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

The updated schedule is for the Central District to meet Jan. 26 at the Family House Restaurant in Mifflintown; Southeast District to meet Feb. 8 at the Berks County Ag Center in Leesport; Southwest District to meet Feb. 10 at the Ramada Inn, in Somerset; Northwest District to meet Feb. 11 at the Venango County 4-H Center, in Franklin; and for the Northeast District to meet Feb. 12 at the Pink Apple, in Tunkhannock.

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Get the yields you deserve for all the hard work that goes into raising a good corn crop, with the proven performance advantage of Pioneer® brand hybrids. Because all over the country, the facts show, once again, those who planted our hybrids harvested more bushels per acre. So ask your Pioneer sales representative about which hybrids will help bring out the Earning Power in your fields. And keep a good thing going.

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3525

106 CRM

The new performance leader in this maturity. 3525 is a widely adapted, stable, high-yielding hybrid. Tall plant type, excellent for grain and silage. Late flowering. Good ear flex and ear attachment.

3394

111 CRM

Record setting yields and exceptional agronomics. This exciting hybrid combines: impressive early growth, strong stalks and roots, exceptional stress tolerance, above average drydown and lengthy staygreen. Widely adapted to varying soil types, tillage methods and populations. Good grain appearance.

3293

114 CRM

Similar to 3241 with more top-end yield potential. Exceptional early growth. This hybrid features outstanding stalks, superior staygreen and drought tolerance. Above average grain appearance and grain protein content.

3241

114 CRM

Excellent early growth and resistance to several diseases make 3241 ideal for conservation tillage. Grain growers will appreciate its outstanding stalks, lengthy staygreen and reliable drought tolerance. Good grain appearance with above average grain protein. Top silage producer.

Comparative Relative Maturity (CRM)

With no industry standard for maturity ratings, comparing maturities between companies is usually difficult. Use this rating to compare Pioneer hybrids with competitive hybrids of similar maturity and harvest moisture. These ratings are based on customer side-by-side and research comparison experience. Individual company ratings may still show a variation from the average comparative rating.



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Egg Class Winners Named

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.)—The results of the egg classes are given with Esbenshade Farms and R W Sauder, Inc. again capturing many of the commercial class titles. These firms also have won many classes in past years. The results are as follows:

EGGS AWARD LIST

Farmers Class

One Dozen White- 1. Ruth Baer, York; 2. Brian Baer, York;

3. Barry Givens, Luzerne.

One Dozen Brown- 1. Barry Givens, Luzerne; 2. Peg Hailey, Montgomery; 3. Reynolds Shearer, Juniata.

Five Dozen White- 1. Barry Givens, Luzerne.

Five Dozen Brown- 1. Barry Givens, Luzerne.

Commercial Class

One Dozen White- 1. Esbenshade Farms, Lancaster; 2. R W Sauder Inc., Lancaster; 3. Heidel Hollow Farm Inc., Lehigh.

One Dozen Brown- 1. R.W. Sauder Inc., Lancaster.

Five Dozen White- 1. R W Sauder Inc., Lancaster.

Five Dozen Brown- 1. R W Sauder Inc., Lancaster.

Producer Carton And Pack Class

One Dozen White- 1. Esbenshade Farms, Lancaster; 2. R W Sauder Inc., Lancaster; 3. Heidel Hollow Farm Inc., Lehigh.

One Dozen Brown- 1. R W Sauder Inc., Lancaster; 2. Barry Givens, Luzerne.

Five Dozen White- 1. R W Sauder Inc., Lancaster; 2. Esbenshade Farms, Lancaster;

3. Barry Givens, Luzerne.

Five Dozen Brown- 1. R W Sauder Inc., Lancaster; 2. Barry Givens, Luzerne.

Packers Carton And Pack Class

One Dozen White- 1. Esbenshade Farms, Lancaster;

2. R W Sauder Inc., Lancaster.

One Dozen Brown- 1. R W Sauder Inc., Lancaster.

Five Dozen White- 1. Esbenshade Farms, Lancaster;

2. R W Sauder Inc., Lancaster.

Five Dozen Brown- 1. R W Sauder Inc., Lancaster.

