

Vertical Lift Parallel Stalls Available

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. — Vertical lift parallel stalls are available from Westfalia, featuring a vertical lift front end for fast release of all cows after being milked.

The vertical lift front end indexes to position cows for best milker application.

The stalls are made of 2-3/8 inch OD schedule 40 galvaneal tubing and feature stalls on 27 inches centerline distance. The butt shield, gutter, and curbing are all stainless steel. The suspenders and the vertical lift indexing front

end is galvaneal. Self-closing auto-sequencing gates make sure the cows enter the right stall each time. The stalls fit under a 9-foot 2-inch ceiling.

Parallel stalls have been shown to be very efficient as an operator can handle more stalls than with other parlor stall layouts. Thus, cow through put can be increased per man/hour with resultant improvement in milk harvested per man/hour of labor. Fast-exit stalls usually improve efficiency by half the total number of stalls per hour over a single exit gate. The West-

falia vertical lift parallel stalls take advantage of both these efficiency measures.

With the indexing front end, the cow's udder is closer to the operator for easier milker application. The milker is positioned from behind and between the cow's hind legs, allowing for even and balanced milking. The 27-inch centerline stall distance makes for less walking, while the quick exit makes it easy to empty the stalls for expedient reload. The vertical lift parallel is an efficient stall for any parlor operation.

For more information, contact Westfalia Systemat, 1862 Brummel Drive, Elk Grove Village, IL 60007.



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Fencing Topic Of Meeting

WEST CHESTER (Chester Co.) — The Chester County Conservation District will be holding a public meeting on Wednesday evening, July 21, on the various aspects and advantages of stream bank fencing.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Honey Brook Grange Hall south of Honey Brook on Rt. 10, at the corner of Mt. Pleasant Road. This meeting is free and

open to all.

Jeffrey Stoltzfus, Lancaster County Pequea Mill Creek Project, will be presenting a slide show and discussing suggestions and results from farms involved in stream bank fencing programs.

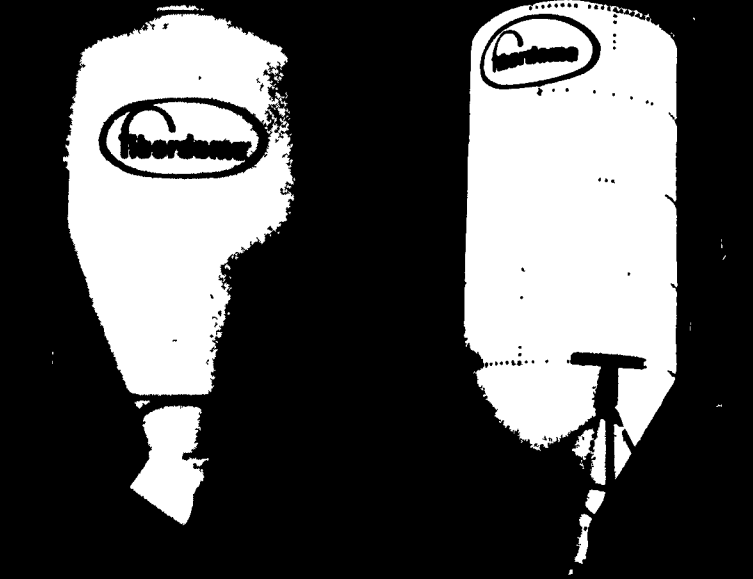
For more information, contact Lori Sandman, Chester County Conservation District, (215) 696-5126.

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Association Forms Youth Development Fund

PORT MATILDA (Centre Co.) — The Pennsylvania Cattleman's Association, Inc., at a recent board of directors meeting, formed a special youth development fund which will accept contributions to be used for several different beef cattle youth projects.

According to Ray Grimes, president of the Pennsylvania Cattleman's Association, (PCA), "PCA has gradually increased support of several different youth projects involving beef cattle the past few years, but we want to do more. We receive many requests for support of regional and state 4-H and FFA club projects dealing with beef cattle, and have initiated a special scholarship fund for outstanding youth who are also involved in beef industry activities."

The PCA Cattleman's Queen Program is also being revitalized and needs additional support. The Cattleman's Queen program involves relaying information about the beef cattle industry to consumers and producers. The directors of PCA hope that their new expanded youth efforts will help further youth activities.

More information about the Cattleman's Youth Development Fund can be obtained by writing to the Pennsylvania Cattleman's Association, R.D. #1, Box 83, Port Matilda, PA 16870, (814) 692-4208.



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