



# District Showmanship Contest

Hey Guys! It's time to pull out the show calves and get ready for the District and State Showmanship Contests! At every District Show, the JAC's will be setting up a District Showmanship Contest for all WHA Junior Members. There will be three age divisions: 10 & Under, Junior (11-15) and Senior (16-20) with ages as of January 1. From each District, the top three individuals from the Junior and Senior division will be eligible to compete in the State Showmanship Contest held during the State Championship Show. If you are 10 & under and believe you are a strong competitor, you have the option of participating in the Junior Division and will have a chance to qualify for the State Contest. Information regarding the District Contests location, time, judge and attending JAC is listed below. Finally, I would like to thank this year's showmanship sponsor, Accelerated Genetics. Good luck everyone!

### District 1

Where: Eau Claire County Fairgrounds, Eau Claire  
When: June 11, 6:00 p.m.  
Attending JAC('s): Ryan Pralle

### District 2

Where: Vernon County Fairgrounds, Viroqua  
When: June 25, 9:00 a.m.  
Attending JAC('s):Katie Wendorf

### District 3

Where: Grant County Fairgrounds, Lancaster  
When: June 21, 6:00 p.m.  
Attending JAC('s): Nate Huser

### District 4

Where: Clark County Fairgrounds, Neillsville  
When: June 19, 7:00 p.m.  
Attending JAC('s): Nate Huser, Ryan Pralle

### District 5

Where: Columbia County Fairgrounds, Portage  
When: June 15, 8:30 a.m.  
Attending JAC('s):Andrea Pagenkopf

### District 6

Where: Green County Fairgrounds, Monroe  
When: June 18, 5:30 p.m.  
Attending JAC('s):John Klossner

### District 7

Where: Door County Fairgrounds, Sturgeon Bay  
When: June 25, 8:30 a.m.  
Attending JAC('s):Cara Biely

### District 8

Where: Dodge County Fairgrounds, Beaver Dam  
When: June 26, 8:00 a.m.  
Attending JAC('s): Brett Hildebrandt

### District 10

Where: Fond du Lac County Fairgrounds, Fond du Lac  
When: June 14, 6:00 p.m.  
Attending JAC('s):Nicholas Schustar

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NW JAC



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## Orange Team

At the Online Registration station, we learned that it is really easy to register calves. You can download EASY online for free. When you register your cattle you may also order tags of different colors at the same time. Some other things we learned are that you need to take a picture of a calf if you want to cut off the tags. Also, a calf under 3 months of age is free to register!



## Green Team

Dr. Matthew Dorshorst taught us about the uterus and where calves sit in the uterine horns. Matthew showed us what the calves look like when they are 35, 60, and 80 days old. He also showed us how to tell if a calf is a female or male. We also learned that if a cow has twins and they both sit in the same uterine horn they are most likely to get aborted then if not, but if they each sit in a different horn, they most likely go full term.



## Purple Team

In Dr. Selner's Dairy Judging session, he went through all of the traits on the new PDCA scorecard and also characteristics of each breed. We talked about what a perfect, 100-point, cow would look like. We thought it was interesting that Dr. Selner compared mobility to how Donald Driver danced! We learned that it's important to have a wide, long rump because the rump is the roof of the udder.



## Blue Team

We were visited by a hoof trimmer who has traveled the world trimming dairy cattle's hooves. He showed us all of his different types of tools he used and explained what they were used for, but that mostly you need to be trained to use them. They he explained to us some of the different types of infections cows can get, like a bacteria infection, hairy warts, and abcesses. He showed us how to wrap certain types of sores and that wraps can only stay on for up to 4 days. We also learned that some cows may need blocks put on their toes. Next he showed us how to trim fair heifer's hooves. All the campers had a lot of fun learning about the importance of our show cattle's feet.



## Red Team

We had a great time learning about showmanship. We learned about the basics including not wearing your farm logo on your show polo shirt. You should wear white clothing and follow the new regulations released this year in Hoard's Dairyman. It was fun practicing with the calves and having hands-on training with them.



### White Team

We got to see four organs of a dairy cow on day 2 with Dr. Dorshorst. The heart, kidney, liver, and a lymph node. We were able to see 2 different kidneys, with one being infected with bacteria, which was discolored. The other was dark purple and healthy looking. The liver was being attacked by a parasite called a liver “fluke” that was eating the cows liver out. Also, we saw a cow heart with infected valves.

Lastly we saw an example of a cancer that had enlarged the lymph node. It was kinda gross, but a lot of fun and learned a lot!



### Pink Team

One of the educational stations at Cow Camp was bedding pack etiquette. We learned that you don't want anymore or any less that 6 to 8 inches on your pack. Any less, and it is not comfortable. Any more and it is too much to dispose of. Shavings are sprinkled in to hold the pack together and a bank-board is used to straighten out the pack.



### Yellow team

This year we tried something new at Cow Camp. We would like to thank Mr. Ryan Pralle for coming up with the “Farmer’s Olympics”. What the Farmer’s Olympics are is a bunch of chores that a farmer has to do thrown into a game of rapid succession. We had to wake up to the alarm clock in the morning at station one and throw on some bib overalls and baseball cap. We had to then crack an egg open for breakfast. Then the hat was passed on to the next person in the relay. They had to milk a “cow” (aka a bottle) into a bucket to get 2 oz. of milk. That person then handed their hat off to the next teammate who had to get 2 scoops of feed to their individual buckets. They handed the hat onto the next person who had to move a bale of hay from the pile to the hay manger. (Nate failed miserably) After the bale, the hat was handed off to someone who had to scoop manure into a wheelbarrow. And finally the last teammate received that hat and went to get the “escaped cow” which was a painted barrel back into it’s pen. The last task was to remove and slam the hat on the ground followed with a mighty victory whoop! We all had lots of fun and greatly enjoyed the games and look forward to what comes next year!!





# Junior Trip



## Wide Open Acres

By Brooks Hendrickson, Green County and Elizabeth Sarbacher, Dane County

Our first stop on the trip was Wide Open Acres, home of Charlie & Katie Bue, located in Alma Center. The farm was established in 2001. They concentrate on cows that can compete in the show ring. They have a 45 cow tie stall barn which currently hosts 9 EX Holsteins with the lowest scoring cow being G+80. They also have 5 All-American nominations of milking shorthorn including the Grand Champion of WDE in 2011. They continue their breeding philosophy of show type with an emphasis of 25% genomic bulls.

Bulls they currently are using include Fever, Windbrook, Lauthority and Sid. They also use genomic bulls like Lavaman & Camermon. The Bue's have numerous heifers being sold in upcoming sales this spring. They feed a high-protein diet to keep the heifers growing. We really enjoyed the quality of animals and the farm.

## Indies-View

By Riley Bricco, Shawano County and Theresa Madland, Juneau County

The second farm we toured on the Junior Trip was Indies-View Holsteins, operated by Jerry Schmidt & family. The farm was purchased by Jerry's grandparents in 1946. The farm, located near Melrose, is 140 acres with 120 tillable. They purchased their first registered cows in 1964 and have built their 70 cow herd from within using very few purchases. Currently, there are 22 EX and 27 VG cows in the herd. The Schmidt's are very focused on homebred cows and excellent genetics in order to merchandise their animals. Only 3 cows in the barn were purchased from other farms and they also do a fair amount of flushing in the herd. They carry a rolling herd average of 20,700 milk, 4% fat and 3.2% protein. The Schmidt's bred a 2011 All-American nominee this past year. Thanks, Schmidts, for having us!



## Pfaff Prairie Farm

By Derrek Kamphius, Fond du Lac County

Our third stop was Pfaff's Prairie Farms in Melrose. In 2010 they tripled their herd size to 500 cows. Along with that they built a freestall facility with seven robotic milkers. The cows average 80 pounds a day with a 160,000 scc. The Pfaffs can pull numerous reports and statistics on their cows. The cows in the herd wear a neck ban that recognizes them when they enter the milking area, checking to see when they were last milked. If it is too recent, they moved through the parlor. Even those not being milked frequently enough can be identified and brought up to the milking station. More recently, Pfaff's installed an automated calf feeder. This was put into a remodeled stanchion barn which

now can hold up to 100 calves. They mentioned that they have minimal maintenance issues but are on call at all times. This farm is home to high quality registered cattle. Altogether, we enjoyed visiting this great herd and seeing state-of-the-art technology at work.

## First Glance

By Andy Sell and Josh Butler, Dodge County

First Glance Holsteins, located in Melrose, is owned and operated by Tom and Amy Shaefer and was our last stop on Saturday. This herd, which focuses on high type and show ring performance, currently has a BAA of 113.5 on 69 cows. The herd has re-grown after their sale in 2010. Although they kept a few cows and heifers, they recently purchased animals with extremely deep and strong pedigrees. On the farm, there are currently 8 cows scored 94 or 95. Two-thirds of the milking herd goes back to 95 point





dams. They IVF 4-5 cows per week and have 150 pregnancies that are due starting in July. They recently bred an All-American nominee in 2011 and also have a clone of Apple in the herd. The effects of the extreme cow comfort and attention to detail that they give to their cattle is easily visible throughout the herd. This was a great herd for us to visit and really appreciate the hospitality!



### Speek-NJ Holsteins

By Cassi Miller and Jackie Breuch, Wood County

Our fifth stop, Speek-NJ Holsteins, home of Neil McDonah & family, operates 500 acres and houses 103 total head with 45 registered cows included. Neil started his registered herd after college where he learned more about the business from friend and mentor, Dr. Marv Johnson. He had the opportunity to do an internship in Australia and saw an opportunity to start a business within his home farm that he really cares about. They have a double-8 herringbone parlor and all cows are housed in the freestall facility. The most influential bull on the farm has been Shottle with Goldwyn following behind. They have

been doing very well with embryo work, shipping embryos to both Europe and Japan. Neil has a number of bull contracts in place with the different AI companies. They have been very fortunate to have bred multiple excellent cows and have their embryos sell high at sales. The farm breeding philosophy is genomics with an emphasis on type but there is no complaint on the 27,500 RHA. We all believe Neil & his family have a very bright future ahead of them!

### Welsh-Edge

By Tony Weier, Iowa County and Kati Kindschuh, Fond du Lac County

In the bluffs of Viroqua, WI, Welsh-Edge Holsteins are breeding registered Holsteins for longevity. In 1995, the Petersheim family moved to Viroqua from Pennsylvania where Ralph & Sheila had dairy farmed for ten years. Once they settled into the Wisconsin operation, they remodeled the stanchion barn, built a calf facility and later added sand bedding in the milking barn. They breed for longevity using bulls like Damion, Shottle, Roy & Morty, as well as very common young sires like Atwood and Fever. The Petersheims may not be excited about Genomics like many dairy farmers but they have experienced success in the show ring and classification. In 2010 and 2011, Welsh-Edge Holsteins was awarded with Premiere Breeder of the District 2 Show. Currently they milk 82 cows. They have a rolling herd average of 23,000 with a BAA of 107.8. They feed a 70% forage ration and utilize a grazing operation in the summer. All calves born on the farm are fed whole milk, which has increased the overall health and has decreased expenses. They raise bull calves to sell at market as well as breeding stock. The Petersheim family welcomed the representatives of the Wisconsin Jr. Holstein Association onto their farm and showed them great cattle, facilities and techniques for the juniors to take home and develop their own views on dairy farming.



### KishHolm

By Morgan Lundy, Jefferson County

Our last stop on the trip was KishHolm, located in Lone Rock, WI. The Kishman's purchased their farm five years ago and now house registered Holsteins, Jerseys, Brown Swiss and Milking Shorthorns. The barn houses 50 cows and are building up the herd size again after their sale last year. A number of Holsteins are due to freshen this spring and summer and have some exceptional Jersey's on the farm. They use sand under the cows, which is changed out weekly. Though the sand is hard on the equipment, it has proved to very valuable as it pertains to cow comfort. The cows are fed dry hay and a top dressed grain mixture.

They also house cows for others and raise bulls to sell. They believe in breeding for high type cows that have longevity as last year they had great success in the show ring. The heifers are moved from a calf hutch and then housed in a group setting in their heifer shed. They raise 20 acres of corn silage and then purchase the rest of their feed. The farm is truly a family setting. Since they don't have the opportunity to get away from daily chores, they entertain the kids with other animals such as chickens, goats, pigs and even sell black labs! We appreciate the opportunity to see this great farm!

# 2012 Midwest Spring National Show

2012 Midwest National Spring Show Results

Saturday, April 21 • Jefferson, WI

Judge Mark Rueth, Oxford, WI

185 head shown – 100 heifers & 85 cows

## **Congratulations to our Wisconsin Juniors!**

### **Winter Heifer Calf**

2. (1st Jr, B&O, JrB&O) Briccows Sid Football-ET, Brent Bricco, Marion, WI

### **Fall Heifer Calf**

1. (1st Jr, B&O, JrB&O) Siemers Dstry Sunray Gal-ET, C, J, J, J, C & L Siemers, Newton, WI
9. (3rd Jr) Ms Ideal Goldwyn Lashes-ET, Calep DeWitt, Clinton, WI

### **Summer Yearling Heifer**

- (2nd Jr) Mar-Linda-K Dusk Vixie, Nicole Wright, Watertown, WI

### **Spring Yearling Heifer**

5. (2nd Jr, JrB&O) Crestbrooke Gap Torri-ET, Kyle Natzke, Fond du Lac, WI

### **Winter Yearling Heifer**

2. (1st Jr., B&O) Siemers Dundee Goldn-One-ET, C, J, J, J, C & L Siemers, Newton, WI
4. (2nd Jr) Nehls-Valley Lheros Atlee, Taylor Egnarski, Hustisford, WI
8. (4th Jr, JrB&O) Krull Mr Burns Dream Big-ET, Cassy, Bryce & Carley Krull, Lake Mills, WI
9. (5th Jr) Pfaffsway Sanchez Brynn, Larissa & Olivia Pfaff, Alma Center, WI

### **Fall Yearling Heifer**

1. (1st Jr, B&O) Tomkins MrBurns Sizzler-Red, Brodie Bunkelman, Edgar, WI
4. Rock-N-Hill Vezdette, Michael McCullough, Juda, WI
5. (2nd Jr) Ms Jasper Sarah-ET, Larissa & Olivia Pfaff & Brynn Kasten, Alma Center, WI
6. (3rd Jr) Crave Dusk Penny 6262, Roseanne Crave, Waterloo, WI

### **Junior Champion of the Junior Show**

Tomkins MrBurns Sizzler-Red, Brodie Bunkelman, Edgar, WI

Reserve Junior Champion of the Junior Show

Siemers Dundee Goldn-One-ET, C, J, J, J, C & L Siemers, Newton, WI

### **Unfreshened Two-Year-Old**

2. (1st Jr, B&O, JrB&O) Meyervilla Goldwyn Clina-ET, Tyler Meyer, Darien, WI
- Junior Two-Year-Old
6. (1st Jr) BVK Atwood Abilene-ET, Mike & Megan Moede, Algoma, WI
  9. (2nd Jr) Siemers Laurin Alle-Ann-ET, C, J, J, J, C & L Siemers, Newton, WI
  10. (3rd Jr, JrB&O) Paradise-D G-Shine-ET, Andrea Pagenkopf, Lancaster, WI

### **Senior Two-Year-Old**

2. (1st Jr) Ryan-Crest Sanz Extacy-ET, Dylan Ryan & Kyle Natzke, Fond du Lac, WI
6. (2nd Jr, Best Udder) Hoesly Dundee Rhianna, Jake & Paige Hoesly, Brodhead, WI

### **Junior Three-Year-Old**

4. (1st Jr) Pfaffsway Dillyn Ritz, Larissa Pfaff, Alma Center, WI





Senior Three-Year-Old

- 5. (1st Jr) Regancrestcp S Desire-ET, Connor Erbsen, Lanark, IL
- 7. (2nd Jr) Kinyon Jasper June-ET, Taylor Behnke, New Glarus, WI

Four-Year-Old

- 10. (1st Jr, Prod) Laumax Final Cut Tamia-ET, Jordan Siemers, Newton, WI

Five-Year-Old

- 5. (1st Jr, JrB&O) Willows-Edge Advent Malika, Jordan Van Dyk, New Richmond, WI
- 10. (2nd Jr) Diamondhead Buckeye Spirit, Shelbie Greidanus, Delavan, WI

Six-Year-Old & Older

- 2. (1st Jr, B&O, JrB&O, Prod) Siemers Alisha Gold Ava-ETS, Crystal Siemers-Peterman, Newton, WI
- 4. (3rd Jr) Paradise-D Shotl Gystal-ET, Andrea Pagenkopf, Lancaster, WI

125,000 lb. Cow

- 4. (1st Jr, Prod) B-Long Fusion, Bret Long, New London, WI

Champion Bred & Owned of the Junior Show & Open Show

Siemers Alisha Gold Ava-ETS, Crystal Siemers-Peterman, Newton, WI

Senior Champion & Grand Champion of the Junior Show

Siemers Alisha Gold Ava-ETS, Crystal Siemers-Peterman, Newton, WI

Nicholas Schuster  
NE JAC



Fun at the '12 State Show & Fair



Hello fellow Wisconsin Jr. Holstein Youth. I hope everyone is having a great spring and are busy getting ready for District Show, which will be here in no time!! With State Show and Jr. State Fair right around the corner, I want to remind everyone that at State Show we are having the annual Big Bale Roll following the Judging and Classification Contest on Monday, July 16. At State Fair we are again having the Tug of War contest and Ice Cream Social on Sunday, August 5th and incase some of you didn't know we are also having a Big Bale Roll during the night of Wednesday, August 1st. I want to see a lot of participants in all of these events this year and remember it's never too early to start getting your teams together!! Hope to see everyone at State Show and Jr. State fair!!

Brett Hildebrandt  
SE JAC



# 2012 Why Friend Award

Juniors, have you been thinking about a special adult that has helped you throughout your junior years? The WHY Friend award is given each year at the Wisconsin Junior Holstein Convention to two individuals, the categories including; 5 years and under and 5 years and over. Juniors, to get your leaders or persons that have impacted your junior Holstein group to be recognized as an outstanding leader, all you have to do is submit an application by December 1st. This is an award that can be thought about through the summer as you continue with showing and summer activities.



## Junior Spotlight



**Amelia Cooper - National DJM Semi-Finalist**

I am the 20 year old daughter of Bill and Pam Cooper and younger sister to Andi, Vicki, and Juli Cooper. I have grown up on our Registered Holstein Moss-Oak Farm, where we are a family operation. I have been showing since the age of five and have had the opportunity to show on the district, county, state, and national levels. This is when my Wisconsin Holstein Association participation started but it really took off when I turned eight years old and could actually become a member of the Junior Holstein Association and 4-H.

***What Holstein Association activity has benefitted you the most thus far as a Junior member?***

My participation in the Association started through working with my animals on the farm. I have become very passionate for the Holstein cow and I believe this is what keeps me so active in the WI Holstein Association. In addition I have met many people whom have become good friends and possible contacts or even co-workers through my years in the association, and I would like to continue to make these connections through my work with the Association.



**Stephanie Nagel - National DJM Semi-Finalist**

My name is Stephanie Nagel and I am originally from Valders Wisconsin, which is in Manitowoc County. My parent's are Paul and Tammie Nagel and I grew up on my parent's 55-cow Holstein farm, Nagels Home of Holsteins with my three siblings. Since I enjoyed working on the farm and with the animals, I joined the Junior Holstein Association back in 2001. I started out showing animals at our county fair and became more involved every year. I later decided to invest in my own animals that I now breed and show. Currently I am a junior at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville pursuing a degree in Animal Science with a Dairy and business emphasis.

***Who is your role model in the Dairy Industry?***

I would have to say my father; Paul Nagel. He is a hard working individual that runs our entire home farm. He knows everything from fixing around the farm, crops, animal health, and finances. I just admire how he gets all this work done and makes time for the family as well. I would also have to add in there my Holstein advisors over the years. Both Brenda Meyer and Cindy Breunig really motivated me and pushed me to become more active over the years. Donating your time and wisdom have really helped me along the way!



# Wisconsin Holstein Association Junior Journal



## **Kyle Natzke - National DJM Semi-Finalist**

I am the 20-year-old son of Tim and Barb Natzke, of Fond du Lac with an older sister, Kristin Olson. I have been active in Junior Holsteins my whole life, as I grew up to love Junior Holsteins and participating in activities such as Dairy Bowl, Dairy Jeopardy, and Showing at District, State, and National Shows. I graduated from the UW-Madison Farm and Industry Short Course with a dairy herd management emphasis. While on campus I was active in Badger Dairy Club, assisted with the Badger Dairy Club Sale, and a member of the Dairy Judging team.

### *What do you hope to gain from the Holstein Association as a Junior member?*

There is a lot I've gained by being a member of Jr. Holsteins. One thing I have gained is great friendships that will last a lifetime. Also by showing cattle and participating in Jeopardy and Dairy Bowl, I have learned that hard work and dedication will go a long way and pay off in the end.



## **Kayla Wright - National DJM Applicant**

Hello dairy enthusiasts! I'm Kayla Wright I'm the 20-year-old daughter of Mark and Linda Wright and I hail from Watertown, Wisconsin in Jefferson County. I currently reside on a 300 acre, 200 head of Registered Holstein Dairy Farm with my parents and younger sister. I have been active in Junior Holsteins since I was 5 years old, when I began showing. I became active when I was 5 years old when my grandmother gave me a premature calf and there was no end in sight. Showing and judging have been the highlight activities during my junior member years and I hope to continue these activities in the future.

### *Who is your role model in the Dairy Industry?*

My role models in the Dairy Industry are my parents. They are the ones who began my involvement in the industry and I have no end in sight. With their help, guidance, and passion for the Holstein Industry I was able to begin mine at a young age and hope to continue promoting the industry to future junior members. My parents taught me that hard work, responsibility, and dedication result in achievement. I am proud that my parents began my involvement in the Holstein industry where I made lifelong friends, developed my own herd of cattle, and now promote the industry to future members.



## **Katherine Larson - National YDJM Finalist**

My name is Katherine Larson my hometown is Viroqua, which is in Vernon County. My parents are Kevin and Julie Larson. I joined the Wisconsin Jr. Holstein Association when I was seven years old. My first project animal Lar-Lan Integrity Julie was a gift from my parents. She was the beginning of my Jr. Holstein project and her daughters, granddaughters and now great granddaughters have given me a lot of show animals. I am showing her great granddaughter this summer and hopefully her March calf. I became active in the Association by starting with Dairy Bowl, Cow Camp and the speaking contest. I have been attending the Jr. Holstein Conventions since I was ten years old.

### *Who or what keeps you active and why do you remain so active in the WI Holstein Association?*

I really like working with Holsteins. I also like attending activities that have everything to do with cows and being with other Jr. Holstein members that like cows as much as I do. I don't have many close friends in school that like cows, so being in Jr. Holstein gives me those friends with similar interests.



**Elizabeth Sarbacker - National YDJM Applicant**

I'm Elizabeth Sarbacker from Dane County. My parents are Tom and Vicki Sarbacker from Verona. Our farm consists of 400-acres and a total of 140 milking cows. I have been a member of the Wisconsin Holstein Association for as long as I can remember. I followed my four older brothers to all the events and watched them being involved in many areas of the Junior Holstein Association. I have fond memories of having fun watching them, and then becoming actively involved myself because I really enjoy showing cattle and dairy judging.

**Who is your role model in the Dairy Industry?**

My dad is my role model because he is the reason I have this opportunity to be involved in the Dairy Industry. As I watch my dad on the farm, I understand that it takes a lot of time and hard work to have a successful business. He guides me with decisions and makes suggestions to help me. I look up to him because he supports me and encourages me to get involved and try new things. My brothers have also been a positive influence on me as they help and assist me.



**Jordan Siemers -National YDJM Finalist**

Hi, I'm Jordan Siemers from Manitowoc County and the 15-year-old son of Dan and Janina Siemers. I became active in Junior Holstein with the encouragement of my family and coaches to go out and try new things. I found it to be a lot of fun because I really enjoy talking to others about cows. I participate in dairy bowl, dairy jeopardy, dairy judging and speaking contests and really enjoy working on the farm, showing cattle and playing football.

**What Holstein Association activity has benefitted you the most thus far as a Junior member?**

The activities that have benefited me the most are the speaking contest and dairy bowl. Dairy bowl has taught me incredible amounts of knowledge of the dairy industry that I use on the farm regularly. The speaking contest is also great because it really helped me be more confident as well as help me in public speaking.



**Nicole Wright National - YDJM Applicant**

My name is Nicole Wright. I am the 16-year-old daughter of Mark and Linda Wright where we milk 100 Registered Holsteins in Jefferson County along with my older sister Kayla. I am a sophomore at Watertown High School where I am a High Honor student and am secretary of the FFA chapter. I have been involved in the Jr. Holstein Association since I can remember. Growing up on my family's dairy farm has made me fall in love with Holsteins as long as with some other breeds. Being involved for so long I have made many friends and have developed a large responsibility.

**Who is your role model in the Dairy Industry?**

I would say I have two role models in the dairy industry. The first would be my sister Kayla. She has made some pretty large boots to fill in my family. I want to accomplish as much as she did for my mom and dad. They don't get off the farm much and it makes me so happy seeing them so proud of us. The second role model I have is Alice in Dairyland. Every year I try to meet her and get an auto-graphed postcard. I want to be able to travel and speak about the importance of the dairy cow in everyone's life.



# Junior Judging and Classification Contest

WI State Championship Show  
Wood County Fairgrounds,  
Marshfield, WI  
Monday, July 16  
Age divisions, as of Jan. 1, 2012:  
Junior (14 and under) and Senior  
(15 and over)  
Registration: 8:30 a.m.  
Cost: \$4 per individual/\$12 per  
team of four  
Contest begins promptly at 9:00  
a.m.

The Junior Activities Committee  
will be holding their annual Judg-  
ing and Classification contest for  
youth under the age of 21 at the  
Wisconsin State Championship  
Show. Show us your judging skills  
and take home top honors this  
summer. Sponsored by Acceler-  
ated Genetics.

## Judging and Classification Contest

**Monday, July 16, 2012**  
**Wood County Fairgrounds, Marshfield, WI**  
Registration: 8:30 a.m. Contest Begins: 9:00 a.m.  
Fee: \$4/Individual or \$12/Team

### Team Registration

Team Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Junior \_\_\_\_\_ Senior \_\_\_\_\_  
(Members 14 & Under as of Jan. 1) (Members 15 & Over as of Jan. 1)  
Team Member names and ages (up to 4 people total)  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

### Coach's Contact Information:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Email: \_\_\_\_\_ County: \_\_\_\_\_

### Individual Registration

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Junior (14 & Under as of Jan. 1) \_\_\_\_\_ Senior (15 & Over as of Jan. 1) \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Email: \_\_\_\_\_ County: \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: WHA, 902 Eighth Ave, Baraboo, WI 53913.  
Registration needs to be postmarked by Saturday, June 30, 2012.



## Junior Convention Raffle

Tickets are printing and will be mailing to all Junior Advisors around the state this June! The 2012 Registered Holstein Calf has been donated by MilkSource Genetics of Kaukauna, Wis. A special thank you to Jim, John, Jamie, Eric and crew! To learn more about MilkSource please visit their website at [www.milksource.com](http://www.milksource.com).

New items in the raffle this year include UW-Madison Men's Hockey tickets and a round of golf with cart for two! The JACs are pulling out all the stops for the biggest Junior fundraiser of the year!

### Thank you to our donors:

- UW Men's Hockey Tickets (set of two)
- Wander Springs Golf Course, Greenleaf, WI
- 2 rounds of 18-holes w/ golf cart.
- Confections for Any Occasion by Joel- Gift Basket
- UW - RF Dairy Club-Gift Basket
- WI State Farmer -Gift
- Accelerated - Semen Certificate
- Professional Dairy Producers of Wisconsin -\$100 Gift Certificate
- ABS -Gift
- CRV-Gift
- Holstein World -Vest
- Country Today - Subscription

- Animart -Holstein Washing Kit
- Nasco - \$50 Gift Card
- EC/Select Sires-Semen Certificate
- Alta- \$50 Gift Certificate
- Cattle Connection -Vest
- Badger Dairy Club-Gift
- International Protein Sires-10 Units Barbwire Semex-Gift
- World Dairy Expo-WDE gift passes & basket
- Agri-View-1 yr subscription & \$25 word classified ad
- Wisconsin Holstein Association-WHP Advertising Certificate
- Hoard's Dairyman- Hoard's package

# Calendar of Event

## June

11th – District 1 Youth Showmanship Contest, 6:00 p.m., Eau Claire

14th – District 10 Youth Showmanship Contest, 6:00 p.m., Fond du Lac

15th – District 5 Youth Showmanship Contest, 8:30 a.m., Portage

18th – District 6 Youth Showmanship Contest, 5:30 p.m., Monroe

19th – District 4 Youth Showmanship Contest, 7:00 p.m., Neillsville

21th – District 3 Youth Showmanship Contest, 6:00 p.m., Lancaster

25th – District 2 Youth Showmanship Contest, 9:00 a.m., Viroqua

25th – District 7 Youth Showmanship Contest, 8:30 a.m., Sturgeon Bay

25th – District 8 Youth Showmanship Contest, 8:00 a.m., Beaver Dam

27th – 30 National Convention, Springfield, MO

## July

16th – Junior Judging and Classification Contest, Marshfield

16th – State Showmanship Contest, Marshfield

16th - 17th – WI Championship Show, Marshfield

## August

1st-Big Bale Rolling Contest- Wis. State Fair Grounds

2nd – 4th – WI Junior State Fair Breed Shows and Showmanship contest

5th-Tug-a-War Contest & Ice Cream Social - Wis. State Fair Grounds

11th – WHA Futurity

25th – WHA State Holstein Picnic, Mystic Valley Dairy, Sauk City



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