

## Cow Camp 2013 - Keep Calm and Love Cows



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## Cow Camp 2013 - Group Reports

### White Group (Showmanship)

On Sunday of cow camp we had a showmanship workshop by Peter Coyne. We learned how to start preparing for a show, including hoof trimming, clipping, washing, and walking your calf. He gave us many showmanship tips including how to hold the halter, how to set up her legs, and being attentive. He answered all of our questions and we learned a lot from him!



### Pink Group (Bedding pack and Feeding)

We learned about making a bedding pack and feeding from the JACs; John and Sean. The pack should be in layers of straw-sawdust-straw-sawdust and only 8 inches tall. Also, it's important to put more bedding in the front so the animals stand uphill. The pack should be packed down hard so if you were to drop a quarter on it you should still be able to find it. Calves should be started on a show diet by now and fed a lot of hay. They should be fed beet pulp scoop by scoop. Also, they should get a little water before they go in the show ring. We also played hangman which was loads of fun!



### Blue Group (Ultrasound)

Dr. Dorhorst told us how to see a solid or liquid in an ultrasound, and how to see if your animal is pregnant. He showed us how to flush a cow and how to label the eggs. We saw different stages of eggs. He showed us how similar eggs are. He showed us camel eggs which we thought were cow eggs.



### Orange Group (Cow Anatomy)

One of the stations we attended was cow parts with Dr. Matt Dorhorst. He taught us about the body of the cow with actual body parts of the cow. Matt showed us what a healthy cow's body parts look like and what non-healthy cow's body parts look like. He also explained the body parts and their jobs. Matt also showed us what went wrong in the cow's non-healthy body parts. We also got to feel the cow parts such as the cancer-filled-small intestine. The body parts that were there included heart, liver, kidney, lungs, spleen, and uterus. It was very fun.



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### Yellow Group (Advertising)

On the second day of camp, we started off our day with a hike and breakfast. After we ate, we went to four different stations where we talked about showmanship, the anatomy of a cow, the variety of dairy products, and ADVERTISING! During the advertising clinic we learned from Tracy Nelson all about how to successfully market our Holsteins. We even made our own ad by cutting out pictures from dairy publications. Tracy helped us remember the essentials of an ad; title, photo, and contact information. We had so much fun!



### Green Team (Ice Cream Making)

The vice-chairman Ryan helped us make ice cream. We used ice, milk, vanilla, sugar, and rock salt. We put everything in a bag and shook it for a while until we got our ice cream made. We had a lot of fun making ice cream.



### Purple (Junior Awards)

Cassy and Nick talked about the Junior awards that are available through the Wisconsin Junior Holstein Association. We learned that there is a website that you can get the award forms from on June 1<sup>st</sup>. We also talked about what you had to do to become outstanding boy or girl. We learned about the activities and things to participate in at Junior Holstein Convention. We enjoyed cow camp and will be back!



### Red Group (Cheese and Cow Byproducts)

Hi! We are the red group and one of the stations we did was the Cheese and Cow Byproducts. It was put on by Pam Selz-Pralle. She told us some really cool facts about how we make cheese and "recycle" cows. One thing we learned about cheese is that it was discovered by mistake. A long time ago, on a hot day a man put milk in a sheep's stomach and it curdled with the rennin. Also when cheese gets moldy or unfit for stores, it gets super heated into a powder and put in Doritos! When cows die their bodies are recycled in a lot of ways. The dermis in the skull can be used for brain surgeries! Cows blood is used for lots of things too, like foam in a fire extinguisher and printer ink. We learned that cow manure is used to make electricity and some people in other countries use it to insulate their homes. It's really cool what you can do with cows!



## National Convention Bound Juniors & Counties

by Cassy Krull

The JAC committee and Wisconsin Holstein would like to extend our best wishes to all as they compete at the National Holstein Convention in Indiana. We are sending our best Senior and Junior Dairy Bowl Teams, Dairy Jeopardy, Speaking, and Folding Display contestants, as well as the winning State Banner, Scrapbook and Digital Scrapbook. Also we have our state-selected Distinguished Junior Member and Younger Member Recognition youth competing for the national titles. Wisconsin will surely be represented well at the National Holstein Convention.

After heavy competition we are sending the winning senior team of Green County to nationals, coached by Nikki Cramer. Members include John Klossner, Sara Harn, Bryan Cramer and Alyssa Cramer. We wish them the best of luck in their tough competition at the national level!

Also after a close final quiz bowl competition we send the Manitowoc Junior team, coached by Janina Siemers, to the national competition. Junior team members include Jake, Josh and Connor Siemers along with Sanne De Bruijn. They will surely be competitive for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Dairy Jeopardy Finalists are Lauren and Jordan Siemers, Lizi and Cassi Endres and Kayla Krueger. Their incredible individual knowledge of Wisconsin and Holsteins will help them rise to the top spots at the national level.

Wisconsin juniors will talk their hearts out in the National Speaking Contest. Wisconsin sends Reece Lehman, Connor Siemers, Jessica Pralle, Jordan Siemers, and Morgan Behnke to bring home a victory in the speaking contest in Indiana. Good luck ladies and gentlemen!

Also, our state banner is going to be completed and competitive at national convention with Sheboygan County's skills that helped them win at the state convention. The state scrapbook is coming from Wood County all the way down to Indiana with great hopes for success. Furthermore, the Wisconsin JAC's and Royalty will help create a lights-out digital scrapbook to bring home another win for Wisconsin Holstein Juniors.

A GOOD LUCK goes to Courtney Moser as she will be representing Wisconsin with her award-winning folding display. We are confident in Courtney she will represent us well.

Last but certainly not least we wish our DJM and YMR candidates the best of luck. We recognize Breinne Hendrickson, Katie Wendorf and Charlie Hamilton as they are semi-finalists at the national level. Also, congrats to Austin Nauman as he was selected as a YDJM finalist. Good luck to all!

Be sure to cheer on Jordan Siemers, as he is running for National JAC, representing area III.

**Good luck Wisconsin Holstein Juniors!**

\*\*\*There are seats still available on the bus for a cost of \$113. Contact Larry at the Wisconsin Holstein Office for more information.\*\*\*

## Upcoming JAC Events at State Show & Junior State Fair

Hello everyone! I hope you all are busy and working hard with your animals in preparation for State Show and State Fair. The JACs have been busy getting ready for the activities we will be putting on for these events. At the State Championship Show there will be the annual Big Bale roll and Judging and Classification Contest. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, July 15th, with the contest to begin at 9:00 a.m. The deadline to register is June 30, 2013.

At the Wisconsin State Fair we will be having a Tug-of-War contest, Ice Cream Social and Big Bale Roll contest - watch for signs for more information! These events are going to be a lot of fun so get your teams together. I cannot wait to see you all there!

- Ryan Pralle



## 2013 Junior Trip Report



### Lyn-Vale Holsteins

by Matthew Kramer, Darren Kamphuis & Valerie Kramer

Our first stop on the Wisconsin Junior Holstein Junior Farm Trip was Lyn-Vale Holsteins of Waldo, Wis. Lyn-Vale Holsteins is owned by William Schultz III with the help of a few hired hands and full-time employee Yvonne Preder. The farm consists of 90 milking cows that are milked twice a day with a rolling herd average of 27,282 pounds of milk, 1082 of fat and 870 of protein and they run 400 acres of land. The cows are fed TMR and receive hay in the morning and night. The herd has a BAA of 110.6 with 26 EX, 47 VG and 5 GP cows. They are currently using bulls such as: Absolute, Barbwire, Advent, Destry and Redburst on their red

and red carrier animals that make up 70% of the herd. For the black and white Holsteins they are using Goldsun, Goldstar, Braxton, GW Atwood and Jasper.

Most of the animals trace back to three cows that have made a large impact on their herd. These cow families are the "K" family from Kris, "G" from Glorious and "J" from the Jena cow. These animals are known for their high type and production. These cows, just like the others, have great udders and feet and legs. Bill enjoys showing cattle at county, district, state and national shows. He also sells and leases cattle to juniors, some who have had much success with a few getting Junior All-American nominations which have been mainly for Red & Whites. On behalf of all of us, we want to thank everyone at Lyn-Vale Holsteins for opening their doors and letting us view their cattle.



### Hilrose Dairy

by Charlie Hamilton

Hilrose Dairy has been in the Brantmeier family for several generations. Family values are important both in the management and in the cows. The Hilrose herd is strong in several families which have each produced numerous high type individuals. The 90 milking cows are housed in a tie-stall barn and about 80 extra cows were sold last year. Walking through the barn, we saw many wonderful cows, most of which are members of the same families with the exception of a few cows bought each year. The Brantmeier's breeding emphasis is for cows with beautiful udders and use a wide variety of bulls when mating their cattle.

They have also touched into genomics using high genomic bulls on some of their cows which have higher genomics themselves without sacrificing their excellent type or production. They have maintained over a 30,000 pounds milk average for 25 years.



### Fer-Crest Farm

by Sara Harn

Fer-Crest Farm is owned by Brandon and Shi Ferry and was our third stop on the tours. They have owned their current location since April 16, 2012. The barn has 67 tie-stalls and the milking herd currently consists of 80 cows. Fer-Crest is home to 200 Holsteins and Jerseys.

Brandon and Shi's breeding philosophy is to breed for type, good udders and sound feet & legs. They use bulls such as Atwood, Aftershock, Sanchez and Lauthority in their breeding program. The cows are fed a TMR ration, top dressed with dry hay twice a day. The herd is on a twice a day milking rotation and enjoy the



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outdoors one or two hours per day. Some highlights of the operation include: a 1.2 million gallon manure pit, a greenhouse calf facility and a freestall heifer barn. A unique feature of Fer-Crest is that the barn contains all ages, except calves, so everything is under one roof. The 18 head calf barn is well ventilated and is a great calf raising environment. The calves drink pasteurized milk for eight weeks. Though the weather outside was less than ideal, Brandon and Shi were so generous to show us their wonderful operation.



### MilkSource Genetics

by Kristen Broege

Our fourth stop on Saturday was at MilkSource Genetics in Kaukana. Jaime Endvick was our guide around this beautiful facility. He explained how when the barn was first purchased it had a double-6 parlor inside. It now has 30 tie-stalls and 18 box stalls, There are 180 head total on the farm which includes 48 milking cows. They milk twice a day. As it pertains to their breeding program, Jaime said they do a lot of flushing and IVF. They are currently using bulls such as Atwood, Aftershock, Braxton, Goldwyn and Alexander. When asked about genomic bulls, Jaime said they use a few young genomic sires. For their red &

whites they use bulls such as Absolute, Acme and Big Apple-Red. At the farm, we got the chance to see some outstanding cows such as Blondin Redman Seisme-Red, Luck-E Dundee Jenna and Silvermine Adv Tally-Red. Jaime also said they get at least one tour/group a week. They have a gorgeous display room at MilkSource Genetics, which we as young dairy enthusiasts really enjoyed getting the chance to see! Thank you MilkSource for opening your doors to us on the Junior Trip.



### Ragnar Holsteins

by Nicole Wright

Mark and Angie Ulness, along with their four children, live on Ragnar Holsteins in Valders. They are milking 76 Registered Holsteins in a tie-stall barn that they purchased in 2002. They run 200 acres of tillable land. They plant a few acres of canary grass each season and say it's a tough crop and pulls through the typical Wisconsin weather. The cows are milked with automatic take-offs that show pounds of milk, time milker is on, milk flow and the temperature. They breed their herd for big cows, type and production. Their motto is "quality over quantity." They use some genomic young sires and other sires include

Fever, Goldwyn, Attic, Acme, Shottle, Goldsun and Destry. They are very happy with the calf barn that was built in 1998. Calves are fed one gallon of colostrum right away and also use a pasteurizer. The calf barn also includes heated waterers.

Mark and Angie are looking forward to working with their children in 4-H with their dairy projects. They are proud of their farm achievements that include 80% homebred and 17 years of receiving PBR awards. We would all like to thank you for welcoming us onto your farm!

### Siemers Holsteins

by Sara Griswold

Our last stop on Saturday was Siemers Holsteins in Manitowoc County. We were greeted by the always enthusiastic Sherry Siemers upon arrival. The operation consists of 2,800 cows and 5,500 acres. The farm is run by Dan, Paul, and Sherry Siemers along with their families, 40 full-time employees and about 15 part-time employees. They love their cattle and push them to do the best they possibly can. Sherry first showed us around the show facility where we got to see some the highest quality cattle. Their show cows get to enjoy large pens bedded with straw and shavings. They all are fed individually based on the animal



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and all start the day with oat hay and get richer as the day goes on. All of the show cows are fed four times a day. The dry cow pen has an area to go outside and is bedded with sand. We then got to see the show heifers. They are all fed a heifer TMR because "you aren't going to get BIG heifers if they eat air," Sherry said.

We then went to the commercial dairy where Sherry showed us the Cozy Calf barns that hold the calves. They have seven of these barns and have been very happy with the success they have had with them. The calves are fed pasteurized milk. She then showed us the maternity barn where there is always an employee to care for the cows. After the calves are born, they are put in calf incubators

with a few other calves to stay warm. We then got to see the parlor, a double-36. They milk three times a day to get the most milk from their cows.

We finished off the tour by going back to the show farm where Sherry shared with us some of the secrets to their success. She shared that you have to have a lot of passion for what you do. You also need to keep your farm neat and be open to visitors. Although it takes a lot of time and effort, you need to get pleasure out of what you do. We would like to thank Siemers for opening their doors to us. We would especially like to thank Sherry for giving us a fantastic tour and for all the great advice and laughs!



### **Emerald Acres**

by Jessica Pralle

"A cow is only as good as you take care of her," said the owner of Emerald Acres, Paul Osmann. Paul, along with his wife Debbie, have set up the perfect place to raise good cows. Emerald Acres is a family farm consisting of an 80 cow tie-stall barn and a beautiful stainless steel herringbone parlor that is milking 400 cows. Both operations milk two times a day and most of all of the chores are done by the family members, however they do have three employees milking at the dairy. Their farm also consists of 1500 acres that they manage themselves, growing all of the forages necessary to feed their animals, only having to purchase protein and mineral.

A cow by the name of Bell Tammy is what put the farm on the map! Tammy was purchased from a convention sale, and she is the foundation pedigree behind Baxter. Tammy's bloodlines make-up one-third of the population of Emerald Acres' herd. She has 10 generations of GMDs and embryos sold in Japan and Germany.

Paul strives for good genetics but mostly for big, wide milk cows producing 200,000 pounds of milk. Paul has been breeding his cows to sires with all positive components. These sires consist of Alexander which he says are really milking for him along with his Sanchez daughters. Paul also dabbles with some of the genomic bulls but has found that they have great productive life but low milk production. However, what they lack in production they make up with components.

Besides the deep cow families in Paul's barn, he also likes to purchase a couple animals every year to play with new cow families and keep him from getting bored. He also brings in some show animals for his grandkids who are starting to take interest in dairy animals. "Call me old fashioned," said Paul, as he shared his love for the tie-stall barn and has watched three of his most successful cow families grow! But another strong memory for Paul is the burning of his calf barn in 2000. Thankfully they only lost the barn. To make it more exciting, later that day Paul had to go to the hospital for smoke inhalation and found that he had blockage to his heart. He was shortly sent into surgery where he had four bi-passes done. Now he's healthy as a horse and has a brand new calf barn set up with 104 calf pens and a few socializing pens. They use pasteurized colostrum and Paul claims it has made a great difference in his calves only having a 0.5% death rate and never having a sick calf.



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Emerald Acres truly shines when you tour their new herringbone parlor. Their double-16 herringbone parlor is run completely off of repurposed energy from other areas and in the winter they heat the barn by reclaiming the heat from the compressors. None of the parlor is run off of electric stated Paul. Paul also claimed the best thing they did was build the new parlor for the unexpected. Not wanting to reach 1,000 cows right now, but not doubting that sometime in the future they would soon reach their max. But when they do, at least they would be ready by pre-building areas in the barn that would need the most renovation when they do reach 1,000 cows. For right now, their parlor is home to 400 cows milking cows along with the dry cows. Other than their two hired employees the rest of their farm is run by the family and that's the way they like it. Emerald Acres is truly a beautiful farm and has amazing stories that have lead to their success. Thank you Paul and Debbie for allowing us to visit.



### Krohlow's Holsteins

by Andy Helmer

One of the last farms we toured was Krohlow's Holsteins, owned and operated by Craig and Marlene Krohlow and family. They have three children Ryan, Tiffany and Travis. Craig is also an aAa analyst. The farm was founded in August of 1979. Eighty-percent of their cattle are home-bred. They milk 38 cows twice a day with a herd average of 23,000M 4.0% 930 fat and 3.1% 730 protein test. Their cows have a BAA of 112.8 with 19 Excellent cows. Common bulls used are Absolute-Red, Acme, Gold Chip, Braxton, Linjet, Durham and their own bull, Hotrod. Krohlow's breed for strong, good looking cows. There are two major

cow families at Krohlow Holsteins, the Hot family and the Ashley family. They grow all of their forage and grain on 240 acres of land that are all owned. They currently have one hired hand. They make extra income by selling some breeding stock. Craig also said he could never farm with out his rubber mats, big fans, head locks and most importantly his wife.



### Synergy Dairy

by Kelly Jens

Synergy is a family owned farm by Jay and Heather Jauquet and Heather's parents, Gary and Linda Olson. They want cows that produce milk and they want to build their genetic base in the herd. Some of their favorite cow families were Pirate and Amelia and daughters by Shottle, Sequence, Man-O-Man and Supersire. They bred a bull called Synergy Always-Red that has a high udder composite and is high on type. The herd includes polled and red genetics and they like the red and whites a lot. About 25% of the herd is red or red carrier. They genomic test a lot and use the highest genomic bulls, including Absolute,

Always-Red, Atwood, Guthrie and Gold Chip. They are transitioning into using IVF and their top cow families send embryos to China and Germany.

They own 200 acres where they grow forages and winter rye. They have 350 milking cows and 700 total head. Cows are milked 3x a day with a 100/day and 31,000 pound herd average with no BST. They buy their dry hay and straw. They use about 1000 big square bales of straw each year for bedding and to put in the ration. They use shredlage which has helped them gain components and better health. The calves are fed pasteurized whole milk and are given one gallon. They feed them three times a day and wean them at eight weeks. They don't vaccinate their calves, but hope to prevent sickness by vaccinating cows.



## Award Forms Now Available - Fill them out Today!

It's that time of year again... even though convention won't be here for a while, the award form due dates are coming up quickly! All the award forms will be available online at [www.wisholsteins.com](http://www.wisholsteins.com) in June. Here's a quick rundown of all the awards that are available for juniors.

First there are the recognition awards. These include the 12 and Under Award, the Younger Member Recognition Award (ages 9-16), and the Distinguished Junior Member Award (ages 17-21). These awards recognize youth at the Junior Holstein Convention and in the Wisconsin Holstein News for all of their hard work within the Wisconsin Junior Holstein Association. **These awards have an earlier due date this year, which is September 16<sup>th</sup>, 2013.**

Next are the production awards. The Junior Long Range Production award recognizes juniors who own animals who have lifetime production of 100,000, 150,000, or 200,000 pounds! The Junior Progressive Breeder award is given to a junior who owns an animal with a certain 305 day lactation record and classification score according to her age. These are due October 1<sup>st</sup>, 2013.

One of my favorite Junior Holstein activities was the farm tour trip! Youth can learn so much from seeing different farms and have a ton of fun bonding with other juniors from around the state. These applications are very brief and are due November 1<sup>st</sup>, 2013.

Lastly, every county should fill out the WHY Friend Award. Every county has that special adult they should thank for their hard work and help within the local association, whether that would be a junior advisor, dairy bowl coach, or even a parent who goes the extra mile! These are due November 15<sup>th</sup>, 2013.

## From Your WHA Princess



Hello Juniors! Hopefully you are finding a sliver of a break in your hectic summer schedules to update yourselves on the latest of our Holstein happenings. Between district shows, National Convention, State Show, County Fairs, and State Fairs it's hard to find any time that doesn't involve clipping, leading, or washing! Take it from me, though; time flies when you're having fun. It's hard to believe that this year marks my last of being a junior member. So many memories, friends, and, business partners have been gained over the years thanks to the Wisconsin Junior Holstein Association, a simple 'Thank You' is hardly enough. However, I'm so lucky to be going out with a resounding "bang" as I've been soaking up more ring-time in the last month than I have during my entire junior career.

District after district, there is so much to be proud of in this state. I'm also looking forward to seeing each of you at State Fair. Whether it's the junior, open, or Futurity shows, Crystal and I are truly enjoying our time on the tanbark trail! Well done juniors, your accomplishments in the ring are always wonderful to be a part of!

It's also even harder to believe that my reign as the 25th Wisconsin Holstein Princess is halfway done! Almost immediately upon receiving our titles, Crystal and I challenged ourselves to a year of visibility, new beginnings, and sharing ideas as we welcomed the 'Princess Program Revamp' with open arms. We've started new traditions and even have made some edits to old traditions. Along with our many adjustments to the program, we decided that a royalty boot camp is in order to explain the role and let you see what we do as a spokesperson for the Association. This January, Crystal and I are excited to crown our successors and hope there are numerous candidates wanting to fill our shoes. If you're interested in running for these positions, don't hesitate to talk to us at one of the many summer shows, we'd love the opportunity to have your input on the program!

And lastly, I am looking forward to capping off my summer in Indiana at the National Holstein Convention. I can't wait for a week of competition and camaraderie. Best of luck to each of the participants as we represent the great state of Wisconsin!

- All my best, Morgan Behnke



## Upcoming Event Calendar

### June

- 25 - Trempealeau County Fitting and Showing Clinic, Thimble-Peak Holsteins, David & Charlotte Nelson, W133314 Whalen Rd., Ettrick. Event runs from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- 26 - District 8 Holstein Show, Washington County Fairgrounds, West Bend
- 28 - Clark County Twilight Meeting, Elm-Roc Farm, Adam, Kristina & Tanna Luchterhand, N6153 Hwy K, Neillsville, WI 54456, 7:00 p.m.

### July

- 8-11 - 2013 National Holstein Convention, Indianapolis, Indiana
- 9-11 - Farm Technology Days, Barron County
- 15 - Wisconsin Holstein Junior Judging and Classification Contest
- 15-16 - Wisconsin State Championship Show, Lancaster, WI - Hosted by Grant County
- 28 - Sheboygan County Summer Picnic, Kyle and Bryan Mauk, Mauk-e-way Holsteins, Plymouth

### August

- 1 - 2 - Wisconsin State Fair - Junior Holstein Show, WI State Fair Grounds, West Allis
- 10 - Wisconsin Holstein Futurity Show, WI State Fair Grounds, West Allis, 5 p.m.
- 11 - Wisconsin State Fair - Open Holstein Show, WI State Fair Grounds, West Allis
- 17 - Wisconsin State Holstein Picnic, Siemers Holsteins, Newton, WI
- 22 - Chippewa County Twilight Meeting, Hosted by Five Star Dairy LLC, E9817 590th Avenue, Elk Mound WI 54739. 7:00pm

### October

- 1 - 6 - World Dairy Expo, Alliant Energy Center, Madison

### *Judging and Classification Contest*

**Monday, July 15, 2013**  
**Grant County Fairgrounds, Lancaster, 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)  
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#### 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, 2013

## WANTED: Junior Activities Committee Candidates

Interested in becoming a member of the Junior Activities Committee team? WHA wants to know! New for 2014, juniors can announce their candidacy for a run at the Junior Activities Committee, and WHA will help by promoting each candidate in an issue of the WHA News.

Submit your name and a brief paragraph about why you'd make an outstanding JAC by September 1st to be included in the Fall Journal and an upcoming issue of the WHA News.

Questions? Ask any of the current JAC's or contact the office. We're looking forward to promoting each and every potential JAC candidate!



## Holsti-Bucks Updates

Holsti-Bucks are redeemed at the WHA Junior Convention. Please remember to submit your name and county with your answers. Answers can be mailed to WHA at 902 8th Ave, Baraboo, WI 53913 or emailed to [ashley@wisholsteins.com](mailto:ashley@wisholsteins.com).

Pitch those old Holsti-Bucks as there is a new look and feel to the program in 2013. The Holsti-Buck program has been under construction and the JACs have made some changes going forward. Here are the highlights:

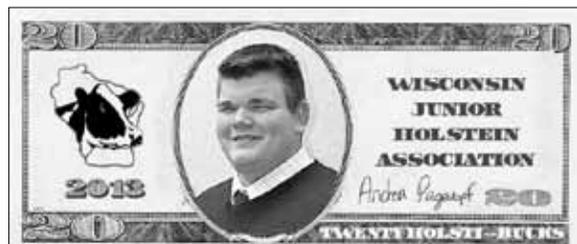
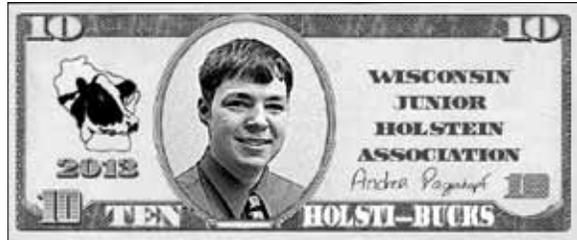
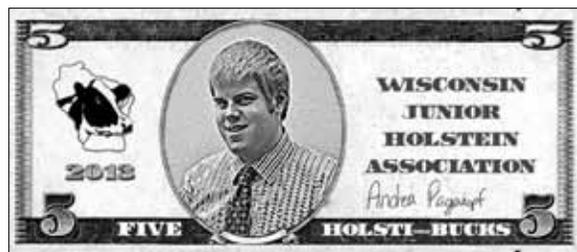
### Money

1. Holsti-buck cash will only be valid for the year in which it is awarded. After Junior Convention, new Holsti-bucks will be released for the year.
2. The look and feel of our currency is different and will be modified each year
3. Cash is available in \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 dollar bills with a special \$100 bill for the high rollers!



### Distribution

1. Holsti-Buck Corner in the News - Our Holsti-Buck Corner in the Holstein News will continue however the questions may have different amounts awarded for each based on the level of difficulty. Each JAC will write the monthly questions and will determine the amount to be awarded per month for their respective corner.
2. Holsti-Bucks online - Our website will continue to be updated with new questions each month to submit to Larry at the office. However new this year will be Holsti-Buck Friday's on the Wisconsin Junior Holstein Association Facebook page. If you aren't currently following us there, send a request! Each Friday new questions will be posted on the Juniors Facebook page and answers will ONLY be accepted that Friday and then tracked by the JAC's for the office to post on the website each month.
3. Involvement - Holsti-Bucks will be awarded based on your participation during the year. We will be watching who participates at our events and activities and then award Holsti-Bucks based on your involvement at our events, activities and shows. The shows not receiving Holsti-Bucks will be World Dairy Expo, Wisconsin State Fair and NAILE. Involvement means participating in a contest, attending an event or showing at one of our Wisconsin Holstein shows. Dollars will be tracked during the year by the JACs and posted online. Keep an eye out for events that will earn you double bucks!



Good luck gathering those bucks!

## Holsti-Bucks Questions

1. Name each of the people featured on the 'bucks' on this page. (\$1 for each correct answer)
2. Which youth were named DJM semi-finalists from Wisconsin? (\$3)
3. Which youth was selected as a YDJM finalist from Wisconsin? (\$1)
4. What is the date and location of the 2013 National Holstein Convention? (\$1)

Submit answers via mail or email to the WHA Office - 902 8th Ave, Baraboo, WI 53913 or [ashley@wisholsteins.com](mailto:ashley@wisholsteins.com)!



