here is a saying that “generosity consists not in the sum given, but in the manner in which it is bestowed” and that certainly fits those who give to the National Dairy Shrine. Your generosity comes in different forms. It comes from the monetary donations that you have given in recognition of peers, both living and passed, as well as to support scholarships and award programs. This year has seen our Visitors Center Campaign be the beneficiary of your gifts as we seek to upgrade exhibits and improve things such as lighting and layout. Since our kick off last fall, you helped get us started with over $100,000 in contributions. The amounts have ranged from $10 to $10,000 and as the saying goes it’s not about the amount, but the fact you have chosen to support our efforts. Those efforts are centered around preserving the past, recognizing the present and inspiring our future as we all seek to work together to promote the dairy industry.

As equally important to the fiscal side of the National Dairy Shrine is the deep commitment of its volunteers. Probably the most visible group of volunteers are those who work with our National Dairy Shrine Visitors Center in Fort Atkinson, WI. Volunteers do jobs ranging from keeping exhibits current to interacting with school children who come and tour our facility, to coordinating our library of taped interviews we have with industry leaders. Given their location in Fort Atkinson, past and current members of the Hoard’s Dairyman staff have been especially committed to helping National Dairy Shrine make the Visitors Center what it is today.

Volunteers behind the scenes also include the Board of Directors, as well as Finance, Membership and Publicity Committees which are all run by people who have committed to year round interaction for the continual success of the National Dairy Shrine. Our various award and scholarship committees get active in the spring and our volunteer base expands even more. This time commitment adds up. In many cases employers recognize the value of having the volunteer in a nationwide network that touches so many, but for those who don’t, your generosity is especially appreciated by our Board of Directors.

A special thanks goes to Bernie Heisner and COBA/Select in Columbus, Ohio where our Dairy Shrine administrative offices are located. Bernie and his dedicated staff also volunteer and help our National Dairy Shrine staff Maurice Core and Arlene Closser when things get busy in the fall and we are extremely grateful for that support.

In closing “generosity consists not in the sum given, but in the manner in which it is bestowed” and I want to thank all of you for the manner in which you support the National Dairy Shrine.
Guest of Honor Recipient

This year’s Guest of Honor for the National Dairy Shrine is an upstanding man with a sterling reputation for the highest and purest standards. What may not be so well known, however, is that he has given of his energy, talents, vision and integrity to much more than the dairy industry.

Richard “Dick” Nelson is the man who will be honored by the National Dairy Shrine at a banquet held during the World Dairy Exposition in October. He has been involved with the Holstein Association since 1950 and is best known by dairy cattle breeders as the man who assured that records are accurate.

Dick Nelson retired from the Holstein Association in 2004 after 54 years of dedicated service as executive assistant for domestic affairs. Former Holstein Association CEO Robert Rumler, who nominated Nelson for this high honor, explained the octogenarian’s continued employment with these words: “…his special knowledge and unique stature in the industry is valued and needed.” Dr. Jerry Caldwell (now deceased), president of ImmGen, Inc. in College Station, Texas, concluded his letter of support as follows: “During my 32 years in this field I have often wished that every association I serve had employed a copy of Richard Nelson.”

Such is the character of Dick Nelson. He is a man of trust, dedication, sincerity and integrity. And, as noted in the opening paragraph, he shared … and continues to share his gifts with more than the dairy industry. He was just as dedicated and generous, for example, in church, civic and sports organizations that he was involved with. The list of where he served is long and we list just a few of them below: United States Ski Association, Nordic Competition Committee, which is the policy body for the U.S. and Olympic ski teams (cross country and jumping); Eastern Ski Association Board of Directors, including the offices of secretary, vice president and president; Brattleboro Council of Churches, youth chairman and president; Brattleboro Family and Child Guidance Service Board of Directors; Greater Vermont Association (Vermont Chamber of Commerce) Board of Directors; Brattleboro Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors; Brattleboro Zoning Board of Adjustment, member 8 years; chairman 5 years; Brattleboro Outing Club Board of Governors, 25 years, including terms as vice president and president.

Whatever Dick Nelson did, he did with a passion. That’s what people say about him in one way or another. Caird E. Rexroad, Jr. of USDA’s Agricultural Research Service, says of him: “As a scientist, I give great praise to Dick for his strong leadership in support of science to advance the genetics of the U.S. dairy industry. Dick’s enthusiasm and support helped keep our science programs on track.”

Maurice Keene, a former president of the Holstein Association, observed: “Dick Nelson’s efforts have been a consistent thread of dedicated, unselfish excellence over the past half-century. Without the integrity of our system that the tireless efforts of Dick Nelson have allowed us to achieve with our ‘Red Book’, descriptive and linear classification systems, our codes of ethics, our recording of undesirable recessives, our blood typing programs, labeling measures for semen and embryos and on and on ad infinitum, world genetic leadership would most likely rest elsewhere.”

Nelson was born in Pontiac, Michigan, in 1921 but grew up in Boone County, Iowa, where his parents had a general livestock farm, including a small dairy herd. Like all farm boys, he had his work cut out for him there. And he also had time for the 4-H Club, of which he was a member for 10 years, rising to president of the state 4-H organization in 1941. He attended the National 4-H Club Congress in 1941 and 1942. For the next three years, during World War II, he served as a U.S. Air Force B-17 pilot, flying 35 missions over Europe. After the war he returned to Boone County, Iowa, to work for the local Cooperative Extension Service.

Meanwhile, he also earned his degree in animal husbandry at Iowa State University, graduating in 1949. A year later, he accepted a job with the Holstein Association, working as a field representative in the southwestern United States. In 1954 he became superintendent of the Registry Department at Holstein headquarters in Brattleboro, Vt., and it was then that his “star” really began to rise. With the technical and disciplinary aspects of animal registrations his specialty, Nelson quickly earned a reputation as a highly capable, fair, honest and firm leader in his field.

Nelson’s efforts and achievements have been recognized numerous times before. To name a few: Holstein Association USA, Distinguished Service Award in 1990, only the fifth in 120 years; World Dairy Expo Industry Person of the Year, 1990; National Pedigreed Livestock Council, Distinguished Service Award, 1986; Iowa State University Dairy Science Club, Distinguished Service Award, 1989; American Embryo Transfer Association, Distinguished Service Award, 1990; Livestock Conservation Institute, Meritorious Service Award, 1990; International Embryo Transfer Society, Distinguished Service Award, 1993.

In an introduction of the latter award in the Embryo Transfer Newsletter, the author concluded: “Mr. Nelson solves problems by foreseeing and preventing their development; he is never too tired or too busy to do the job right. The Society owes him a great deal.” It is a statement that is echoed in one form or another by many of the people with whom Nelson has dealt directly or indirectly.
Julio J. (J.J.) Malnati, VMD, has been selected to receive the Distinguished Dairy Cattle Breeder Award for 2005 from the National Dairy Shrine.

“Doc” Malnati and his wife, Marilyn, reside in Newberry, South Carolina on a 652-acre farm, Bush River Jerseys. Established in 1942, the herd is 100 percent registered Jerseys. There are currently 260 cows and 240 heifers of which 95 percent are homebred.

The herd has been very active in various performance programs. Bush River has been on test for 62 years. During the 1960’s, the Malnati herd in Massachusetts was a national production-leading herd, also earning Gold Star Herd Awards from the Jersey Association.


Bush River Jerseys has been participating in official type appraisal programs for 62 years. The Jerseys have always been an outstanding herd for production with functional type. Emphasis is placed on developing cattle production with functional type. Young sires are chosen based on pedigrees and inbreeding coefficient when mating.

Supporting sire organizations in obtaining legitimate proofs on the bulls is the main philosophy. Therefore, Malnati does not pick and choose matings, except to avoid inbreeding. To choose proven sires, Malnati looks at the bulls ranked high on the Jersey Performance Index (JPI) list, then eliminates the bulls that sire deep udders and wide teat placement. The emphasis is placed on bulls that sire above-average Rear Udder Height and Rear Udder Width and lets the JPI sort for production and components, focusing on type traits.

Bush River Jerseys has two plus-proven sires that were listed by USDA for February 2005. Five sires actually entered the active AI service, and of February 2005, Bush River had three sires waiting in A.I., and another eight in early sampling, not counting matings in contract.

Bush River Jerseys has bred 100 cows with lifetime production over 100,000 pounds of milk and/or 4,000 pounds of fat and/or 3,000 pounds protein, with 25 achieving this mark in the period 2001-2004. Dr. Malnati’s first 100,000-pound producer (1966) was Gold Jupiter Angelina, Very Good. She was the dam of Guardsman Gold Jolly, Very Good, which was the first AJCA Hall of Fame cow bred by Malnati. (5-08 365 21,220 925; 6-11 365 21,470 918; 8-02 365 20,140 884) Many offspring are in the herd today.

Lovely Charm of Peet Farm, E-90, was included in the top 10 ranking for milk and fat in the AJCA Living Lifetime Production Contest from 1984 to 1986. She has a lifetime record of 190,103 pounds of milk, 9,902 pounds of fat, and 4,600 pounds of protein. She is the dam of 29JE2840 Bush River Brigadier – ET and is the daughter of Peet Farm Nancys Lustre, E-91, lifetime production of 158,865 pounds of milk. This family leads back to the famous Top Brass Frederick Lustre, who sold for $9,000 in the All American Sale in 1984. The eight top lifetime cows currently in the herd all have over 150,000 pounds of milk and have an average score of 87 points.

Cattle from Bush River Jerseys have been sold into herds throughout the United States, plus exported to Argentina, Brazil, Columbia, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. Twenty percent of the total annual income is the result of the sale of breeding stock. The farm has been advertised in the Jersey Journal since 1966 and has had a web site since 2001 at http://www.bushriver.usjersey.com. According the Dr. Malnati, marketing is based on one principle: Only a satisfied buyer is a repeat buyer, therefore “You have to let the good ones go.” Cattle are consigned to numerous national and regional Jersey sales.

Malnati attended the University of Pennsylvania from 1933 – 1937 and earned a VMD degree. He operated a successful mixed animal practice in New England, eventually concentrating on large animal reproductive health. After he founded Bush River Jerseys in 1972, Malnati still continued to do occasional reproduction work for specific herds.

Malnati is being recognized for his many years of dedication to the dairy industry where he has served on many committees and boards. “Doc has never sought the awards he has received in his lifetime. These are genuine expressions of thanks and appreciation from the many organizations he has served and served well,” writes Neal Smith, CEO of the American Jersey Cattle Association.

The Distinguished Dairy Cattle Breeder Award has been presented since 1973 by National Dairy Shrine to active, progressive dairy producers. Malnati’s portrait will be added to those of previous winners at the Visitor’s Center and Museum in Fort Atkinson, WI.
An A.I. industry pioneer, a distinguished milk marketing leader and author, a noted research scientist and the father of today’s electronic data management programs all describe the four selections for the 2005 National Dairy Shrine Pioneer Award.

The 2005 Pioneers are Mathias “Mat” Dietrick, Louis Longo, Frank Dickinson and Sid Spahr, deceased. Through their recognition and permanent inclusion in the National Dairy Shrine Museum in Fort Atkinson, Wis., the dairy community will remember and continue to learn from their stories and contributions.

Mathias “Mat” Dietrick

A giant of a man both in size and demeanor and a pioneer among pioneers, Mat Dietrick helped shape the modern A.I. industry through his 40 years of service through his strong leadership, sharp focus, and innovative designs.

Mat grew up in Henry County, Ohio, and began his A.I. career in 1943 as a technician in Northeast Ohio for what was then the Northeast Artificial Breeding Association. After spending three years setting up an A.I. program in war-torn Greece, Mat began in 1948 what would turn into an illustrious career at ABS.

Mat began as stud manager in Asheville, North Carolina, then moved to Chicago in 1952 where he became vice president of operations for ABS. In Chicago Mat oversaw five semen production units, as well as semen processing and distribution. Mat also oversaw the research and development program during the period when the stud pioneered the use of liquid nitrogen as a refrigerant. Mat and his team were responsible for transitioning the company from fresh to frozen semen, from research and development to preservation and distribution, establishing industry precedents along the way.

This transition also led to consolidated headquarters, and Mat spearheaded the acquisition of property near DeForest. No other individual had more direct involvement in developing the state-of-the-art facilities than Mat, and the fact that these buildings remain fully functional now 40 years later are testament to his foresight.

Mat also oversaw the development of ABS production facilities near Calgary, Alberta, Canada, along with facilities in Colorado and Brazil. Thousands of visitors from around the world have toured facilities and taken note of Mat’s site development. For his contributions to ABS, Mat was awarded the Golden Bull Award in 1981.

Louis Longo

Living life to its fullest aptly describes the life of Louis Longo, distinguished dairy producer, milk marketing pioneer, inventor, author and entrepreneur.

Lou Longo spent 35 years as president or chairman of dairy cooperatives in New England. During that time Lou served as a tireless leader and vigilant supporter of dairy farm families in New England. Lou first served as chairman of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association, which later merged with Modern Milk and other cooperatives to form the Consolidated Milk Producers Association. In 1972, as mergers continued to change the dairy landscape, Lou became chairman of the newly-formed Yankee Milk. Eight years later, Agri-Mark was formed through the consolidation of the remaining large regional dairy cooperatives, and Lou once again was asked to fill the chairman’s role. Through his tenure, 22 dairy cooperatives merged into what is today Agri-Mark, a $600 million business with established brands Cabot and McCadam, entirely owned and controlled by the coop’s farmer members thanks to Lou’s vision.

Through it all Lou managed Mennechaug Farms, a 350-acre dairy farm with 350 registered Holsteins, which is now owned and operated by two of Lou’s sons, Michael and Paul.

Lou took his knowledge and expertise in business, married it with his dairy farm experiences and began authoring a column in Hoard’s Dairyman titled “The Business Side of Dairying,” a regular column that ran in the magazine for a dozen years. In 1979 Lou authored the book “The Pursuit of Profit”, a book with business applications that still hold true in today’s dairy business climate.

His contributions to the national dairy scene are equally meritorious. Lou spent 20 years on the National Milk Producers Federation Executive Committee, and 10 years on the Executive Committee and former Chairman of the National Dairy Council. Lou also served as president of the Regional Cooperative Marketing Agency, founded in 1973, and representing 22,000 farmers in the Northeast. Lou also served as the an advisor on foreign trade to the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the Reagan administration.

Frank Dickinson

Dr. Frank Dickinson started his career in the dairy industry as a Dairy Husbandman for USDA’s Agricultural Research Service facility in Urbana, Illinois, as he was completing his master’s and PhD work at the University of Illinois. Dr. Dickinson would eventually grow into a renowned dairy researcher, educator and leader.

In 1972 Dr. Dickinson began what would become a 16-year career as Chief and Research Leader at the USDA-ARS Animal Improvement Program Laboratory (AIPL). It was here that Dr. Dickinson led the industry towards more accurate and timely genetic evaluations of a wide range of economically important traits, and improved technology for enhancing the breadth of information obtained through
the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program (NCDHIP). Dr. Dickinson and his scientific team developed numerous types of genetic information that contributed substantially to the genetic progress of U.S. dairy animals and enhanced the U.S. competitive position for export of U.S. genetics throughout the world. For his research efforts, he received the NAAB Animal Breeder’s Research Award. Dr. Dickinson and his AIPL research team received USDA’s Unit Award for Distinguished Service.

Dr. Dickinson’s work with on-farm milk data led to the development of a strong NCDHIP. He served on or led several committees that shaped the policy, testing methods, data accuracy, and recordkeeping standards of the organization. Dr. Dickinson authored numerous technical and trade papers on genetic evaluation and record keeping, and delivered presentations around the world. His book Dairy Cattle: Principles, Practices, Problems, Profits was mandatory for many university dairy courses for many years.

His leadership role in dairy records management and his ability to deliver this information to dairy producers led to his role as Chief Executive Officer of NDHIA. During his tenure he coordinated conversion from “official” supervised records to those from a variety of plans that included owner-sampling and electronic meters.

Sidney Spahr
Dr. Sid Spahr grew up in Washington County, Virginia. He received a BS degree in 1958 from Virginia Tech, and later a Masters and PhD from Penn State. His first real job out of Penn State would turn out to be his last, as he spent the next 34 years in dedicated service to the dairy industry at the University of Illinois.

Through his career at Illinois, Dr. Spahr became known as an accomplished researcher, a dedicated educator, and a close friend to any that worked for and with him. It was his innovative research in electronic identification that led to his unofficial title of “Godfather of Electronic Identification.” During his career he used the University of Illinois dairy farm as his laboratory, turning it into a state-of-the-art electronics facility. Dr. Spahr along with Sidney Spahr
Spahr’s leadership role in electronic research leading to individual feed dispensers, differential milk conductivity to identify cows with mastitis, cow activity monitors to manage estrus detection, and the management-by-exception concept with automatic recording devises and on-farm computers. All applications have become industry standards, and revolutionized data acquisition and management on dairy operations.

Of perhaps greatest value to Dr. Spahr was his interaction with dairy youth. For 21 years Dr. Spahr led the University of Illinois dairy judging team, and he was an advisor to the dairy club for 25 years. During this time he advised numerous undergraduate and graduate students who are now leaders in the dairy industry. His love for the dairy cow, no matter what the breed, led to the development of two The Dairy Cow Today books co-authored with Bernie Heisner and George Opperman, which chronicles trends in U.S. dairy cattle breeding.

Dr. Spahr made significant, long-lasting impacts on the dairy industry through his innovative research, his dedication to his students, and his commitment to public service.

Baird Artwork Displayed

Renowned dairy artist and photographer James Baird has partnered with National Dairy Shrine (NDS) to display six dairy breed paintings at its national visitor center in Fort Atkinson, Wis. This possibility became reality following the National Dairy Shrine executive committee’s unanimous vote to purchase six breed paintings for permanent display. The Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, and Milking Shorthorn paintings will appear in NDS Visitors’ Center. The paintings represent a milestone in the 57-year career of James Baird, a well-respected dairy artist. Those in the dairy industry know of Baird’s famous “Foster Mothers of the Human Race” paintings for Hoard’s Dairyman magazine, as well as 43 sketchboard December Christmas cover designs he’s created for the magazine.

“The National Dairy Shrine is thrilled to have these paintings in the museum where thousands of visitors will view and appreciate Baird’s artwork,” says Bonnie Burr, current president of the organization.

“This purchase is just one step of a campaign to refurbish and revitalize the NDS Visitors’ Center,” says Maurice Core, executive director of National Dairy Shrine.
Barb and Ernie Hanselman, owner-operators of Del-Rose Farm in Bloomville, NY, have been named 2005 winners of the National Dairy Shrine Progressive Dairy Producer Award in the small herd category (under 300 cows).

Although small in numbers, the Hanselman’s 300-acre farm and 70-head milking herd of Holsteins and Brown Swiss is big in terms of the modern management practices that are used.

Cows have been fed total mixed rations for nearly 20 years, all breeding is done artificially, heats are synchronized to shorten calving intervals, embryo transfer is utilized, they were early adopters of three-times-a-day milking, all animals have been permanently identified for some time, and meticulous records are kept to track health, breeding, and production trends.

The calving process, newborn care, and calf raising are high priorities at the dairy, as is dramatically clear in the calf mortality rate: In a typical year it is zero. Cow comfort, including housing, bedding and cooling, are other management keys. Del-Rose is a New York State Cattle Health Assurance Program herd, and it currently participates in the Johne’s, BLV and mastitis modules.

To help ensure an uninterrupted supply of high quality forages for the herd, an irrigation system was installed in part of the farm in 1988. It is the only such system in use in their county today. They were also early adopters of integrated pest management, rotational cropping, and environmental best management practices to improve feed quality and yield while reducing pesticide use.

The result of this management intensity and excellence is seen in the herd’s outstanding production average of 23,282 pounds of milk, 873 pounds of butterfat, and 735 pounds of protein per cow per year.

Del-Rose Farm was started from scratch, with a very blank balance sheet, in 1980 after Ernie’s graduation from college. Barb graduated in 1982 and their marriage that year brought the business its first clear collateral in the form of her 14 Holsteins. It also formed a dynamic and talented management team.

“You couldn’t have planned a better partnership if you had tried, even without the romance,” says Barb. “Ernie’s strong suits were crops, feeding and machinery. Mine were cattle, milking and finances.”

The couple’s enthusiasm and resilience have been tested during the dairy industry’s financial ups and downs that tend to take a heavy toll on smaller herds. Rather than just persistence, they say success has been the result of a willingness to overcome adversity and the wholehearted support of their seven children.

A huge milestone in that success occurred earlier this year when Del-Rose became part of a permanent state conservation easement. In exchange for all future development rights, the Hanselmans were able to burn their mortgage.

New Members Since February 2005 Chronicle

Almeida, Fabian, TX
Andreas, Dan, OH
Anechiarico, Kurt, VT
Ansell, Larry, PA
Appleman, Loren, NE
Baker, Dorothea Riley, NY
Barnes, Kevin C., KS
Benson, Edward J., ME
Blazek, Jennifer, Bangor, WI
Boelens, Donald A., IA
Braddock, Shirley G., PA
Chamberlain, Lowell Ray, NY
Chamberlain, Mark, OH
Coale III, Royston G., MD
Creek, Jordan Elizabeth, MD
Deater Jr., Thomas, MD
Derr, Adam, PA
Fritsche, Daniel, MN
Funk, Duan D., IA
Funk, Karen Coleman, IA
Gallagher, Jean, NY
Gilbertson, Mark J., WI
Gilliland, John E., FL
Greathouse, Carol D., PA
Greathouse, David, PA
Hartley, George W., MI
Haygood III, J. B., GA
Hinders, David, TX
Kenney, Glenn, PA
Kenney, Lisa, PA
Koontz, Angelika R., PA
Kruger, Mike, MN
Kufel, Sarah, WI
Lang, Jerald B., WI
Milibiz, Michael J., VT
Osten, Duane, NE
Owens, Linda M., WI
Owens, Wilfred H., WI
Rinebold, Ardith, OH
Rinebold, Paul, OH
Scarletti, Roger, KY
Scholdt, Rod, NE
Schmitt, Alfred R., MN
Schmitt, Mark F., MN
Schuler, Duane, WI
Steubing, Dan, TX
Stiles, George, KY
Stiles, Raquel, KY
Vander Veen, Edward, WI
Vandoor, Gary G., WI
Wegner, Betty, WI
Wegner, Jeffrey L., WI
Weisensel, A.C., WI
Wood, Clayton, PA
Wood, Corbin, PA
ike Larson, dairy manager of Larson Acres, Inc. in Evansville, Wisc., has been named 2005 winner of the National Dairy Shrine Progressive Dairy Producer Award in the large herd category.

Larson, 39, is one of four generations of his family members who currently operate what has become one of the state’s largest and most forward-thinking dairy operations. Founded as a 400-acre farming-only enterprise in 1957 by his parents, Don and Virginia Larson, the business has embraced growth, change and technology, and has excelled in the process.

Dairy cows did not become part of the operation until 1970, when the Larsons diversified and began milking 80 head. Herd size was increased to 180 head in 1984, and a few years later the approaching new millennium prompted the family to carefully examine their business plan once again. “We knew that if we wanted to be farming in the 21st century, and if we wanted to support seven families, we weren’t going to do it with 180 cows,” recalls Mike. “By upping cow numbers we’re gearing up for the next generations to survive in the dairy business.”

A two-phase expansion project got underway in 1998 with construction of a new milking parlor and increasing herd size to 600 cows. Phase two was completed two years later when they reached their goal of milking 1,200 cows. Along with this growth has come significant gains in productivity. Average annual production per cow at Larson Acres is 26,467 pounds of milk, 944 pounds of butterfat, and 822 pounds of protein.

As dairy manager, Mike oversees an all-Holstein herd numbering some 2,600 head including replacement heifers and calves. Cow comfort and consistency are his top priorities. Milking animals are housed in fan- and sprinkler-equipped free stall barns that are bedded with sand and receive supplemental lighting for a total of 18 hours per day. Maternity and treatment animals are cared for in a separate special needs facility that features its own single-6 milking parlor. Calves are raised in the old milking barn. All cows and replacement heifers are bred artificially.

Computers are key to the extensive record-keeping that allows rapid and precise decisions to be made. The milking parlor features automatic computer identification of animals, automatic milk weight measurement, and automated sorting into treatment pens as cows exit the parlor. Extensive production, health and breeding records are kept in an integrated database program for analysis and tracking of trends. Feed inventories, TMR rations, mixing, and even consumption are also monitored by computer.

Their desire to continue to be both good neighbors and environmentally responsible stewards of the land has resulted in the Larsons currently evaluating the use of methane digester technology to convert animal waste into electricity. Not only could this power be sold back to the electric company, but the process may also reduce odors that can result from storage in lagoons. The resulting compost material could either be used as bedding, or be sold as a new income source.

In addition to embracing new commercial technologies, Larson Acres also helps in developing even better tools and methods for the dairy industry. Located 20 miles from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the dairy has established a good working relationship with its Dairy Science, Agricultural Engineering, and Veterinary departments, and participated in many field trials. Some of these include in-vitro fertilization, synchronizing heat cycles, sexed semen use, ultrasound pregnancy detection, and embryo transfer.

“As we work to build a strong foundation for coming generations of our family, we also want to be an example, an educational showplace, that provides awareness and understanding whenever and to whomever we can,” says Mike.

Official Call to the 2005 Annual Meeting

This is the official call for the 56th Annual Meeting of National Dairy Shrine (NDS). The meeting will convene at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, October 6 in the Mendota Room, lower level of the exhibition hall on the World Dairy Expo grounds.

Members will elect the Board of Directors for the coming year. President Bonnie Burr and Executive Director Maurice Core will report on activities of the past year, and the chairperson of the various committees will give their reports. President Elect Carl Zurborg will also report on his plans for the upcoming year.

All NDS members who are planning to be at World Dairy Expo on October 6 for the NDS Awards Banquet that evening are encouraged to attend the Annual Meeting as well.
2005 Kildee Scholarships

In its 55th year, three outstanding college students have been selected to receive the prestigious National Kildee Scholarships. Abby Barberg of Hutchinson, Minnesota and Andrew Lenkaitis, St. Charles, Illinois are the recipients of the $3000 Advanced Study Scholarships. Emily Yeiser, Arnold, Maryland is the recipient of the $2000 Undergraduate Study Scholarship.

In 1950, the National Dairy Shrine established the Kildee Scholarships in honor of H.H. Kildee, a long-time dean of Iowa State University’s College of Agriculture. Dr. Kildee was an outstanding dairy cattle judge and a strong supporter of student judging programs.

Abby Barberg graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Minnesota, and on the Dean’s List during her college career, which she completed in just three years. Abby is working towards her Masters Degree in Animal Science with a focus on dairy systems management, with a special emphasis on how the health and well being of the transition cow is influenced by housing, and other external factors. Improving cow management during the transition period will potentially increase the economic viability of the dairy operation. Abby has been noted as one of the “academic all-stars” in college, and helped to anchor the collegiate judging team. In intercollegiate dairy judging, she was 5th individually at both the Harrisburg contest, and the national contest at Madison in 2003. She excelled in National 4-H and FFA Judging contests with high honors. She also participated in an international field study of Germany and Norway dairy industry practices as an undergraduate. Abby plans to work in the industry as a consultant to provide technical assistance of dairy producers in order to improve their overall productivity.

Andrew Lenkaitis is a graduate of the University of Illinois At Urbana-Champaign majoring in Agriculture Engineering Science with a Minor in Animal Sciences. Andy has been heavily involved with extra-curricular activities with much to do in the Illini Dairy Club, and most recently serving as President of the National American Dairy Science Association-Student Affiliate Division. He was on the Dean’s List for four year’s, received the Outstanding Junior in Agriculture and Biological Engineering, and the Sandra and Richard Carlson Agriculture Award. He also received the Knight of St. Patrick award which is the highest undergraduate award given by the College of Engineering to an engineering student. Andy excelled in Dairy Judging as a member of the 4th placed team at the 2004 National Collegiate contest in Madison. He grew up on a family Holstein farm which led to his active involvement in Holstein breed activities, and was honored as a National Holstein Distinguished Junior Member Semi-finalist. In addition to his academic success, leadership skills, and enthusiasm, Andy’s next level of his career will be to pursue a graduate program in agricultural and biological engineering with a specialty in Bioenvironmental Engineering at the University of Illinois.

Emily Yeiser is an Animal Sciences-Business Option major at Penn State University, State College, Pennsylvania. Emily won the President’s Award in 2004, and been on the Dean’s List four times. She is very active in the Penn State Dairy Club as she Co-Chaired a spring judging contest, as well as worked with the Nittany Lion Fall Classic sale, Junior Holstein Fall Classic, and various other educational events. On the national level, Emily was elected as secretary to the American Dairy Science Association-Student Affiliate Association. Her scholastic achievements are excellent with a grade point average of over 3.9/4.0 which ranks her in the top 1.5% of all Penn State students. Emily serves as a teaching assistant in Animal Science 001. Emily is one of only four sophomores over the past eight years who have served as TA’s in this competitive class.

She served as President of the Maryland Junior Holstein Association, was a Delegate to National 4-H Congress, and served as the Maryland State Dairy Princess. She has been very active in public speaking, dairy bowl, and dairy jeopardy competitions at the national level. All of this combined has enabled Emily to pursue her passion in dairy cattle judging, as she won the National 4-H Contest in Madison, and is a leading contender to land a spot on the Collegiate Penn State Judging Team. In 2002, she won the 4-H judging contest at the Pennsylvania All American, as well as winning first in oral reasons. She was a member of the Maryland 4-H team that was first place at the Scotland Royal Highland Contest in 2003.

In the future, Emily would like to be involved in the business and marketing aspects of the dairy industry. Emily’s remaining years at college and beyond will be involved with helping coach dairy bowl and dairy judging teams. She also hopes to breed and show Holsteins and Brown Swiss at the national level.
Seven college students from across the nation were recognized recently by the National Dairy Shrine (NDS) for their strong leadership skills, academic excellence and interest in the dairy industry. The NDS Student Recognition Award is regarded as one of the most prestigious honors in the dairy industry. The annual award gives recognition to the leading graduating seniors from across the nation whom are planning to enter careers related to dairy production in the coming year.

This year’s first place award winner is Sarah Olson of Hutchinson, Minnesota. Olson will receive $1,500 at the NDS awards banquet in October during World Dairy Expo. Receiving second place honors and a $1,000 cash award is Amy Hazel of Lanesboro, Minnesota. Five additional students have been named as $500 award winners. Placing third through seventh in the contest are: Rebecca Hogan, Tillamook, Oregon; Michelle Nelson, Ceres, California; Annie Haughian, Rice Lake, Wisconsin; Lora Ruppert, Nokomis, Illinois; Peter Rindal, Fall Creek, Wisconsin.

More about the winners…

1st Place - Sarah Olson is a 2005 Animal Science graduate of the University of Minnesota, with an emphasis in dairy industry. Sarah has maintained a 3.70 college grade point average, while serving as an officer in many campus-wide organizations. She also has excelled in dairy judging as the high individual in placings and reasons at the 2003 Accelerated Genetics, Minnesota Holstein Association, Pro-Partners Financial and assisting in research at the University of MN Dairy Teaching and Research Facility. Future plans include Graduate School in dairy cattle genetics and dairy production at the farm level.

3rd Place - Rebecca Hogan is a 2005 graduate of Oregon State University, with a degree in Animal Sciences and General Agriculture-Agricultural Education. Becky is currently enrolled in the Agricultural Education Master’s program at Oregon State University and looks forward to pursuing a career as a high school agriculture teacher or a job within the dairy industry in the public relations field.

4th Place - Michelle Nelson will graduate in August 2005 from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo with degrees in Dairy Science and Agribusiness. She was part of the High Team Overall at the 2004 World Dairy Expo Intercollegiate Contest. Michelle plans on working for American Ag Credit upon graduation.

5th Place - Annie Haughian is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a double major between Dairy Science and Agricultural Journalism. She is pursuing a career in genetics and hopes to work for an artificial insemination company or dairy publication. Annie would eventually like to own her own print and web design firm, with dairy advertising as the main focus.

6th Place - Lora Ruppert is an Animal Science graduate from the University of Illinois and has concentrated in Pre-Vet Med. She plans to return to her family dairy operation upon graduation, with long-term plans of farming with her fiancé. She is also actively pursuing a dairy cattle judging career.

7th Place - Peter Rindal is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, with a degree in Dairy Science, and an emphasis in business. He is planning on attending law school and hopes to some day represent agricultural interests when mediation is needed between rural and urban residents.

This award is a combined effort between Dairy Management, Inc. (DMI) and NDS to recognize top graduating seniors in the dairy industry. For more information on DMI, please visit their website at www.dairyinfo.com.
Eight scholarships totaling $8,500 have been awarded by National Dairy Shrine and Dairy Management Inc. (DMI). The top scholarship, totaling $1,500 goes to Christine Lepple, Beaver Dam, WI. Seven $1,000 scholarships will be awarded to Molly Florent, Marengo, IL; Peggy Sue Dierick, Monticello, WI; Lorilee Schultz, Ogden, IA; Cassandra Kuball, Waterville, MN; Tracy Nelson, Winthrop, MN; Emily Hurtgen, Elkhorn, WI; and Stephanie Stout, Polar Grove, IL.

**Christine Lepple** is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where she carries a double major in agricultural journalism and agricultural business. Her internship experience includes Alto Dairy Cooperative, Wisconsin State Fair, and Wisconsin Department of Ag, Trade and Consumer Protection.

She aspires to become a director of marketing and communications for a dairy products manufacturing company and also plans to pursue a master’s degree in communications.

**Molly Florent** plans to graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in May 2006 with a double major in dairy science and agricultural journalism and wants to pursue a career in the A.I. industry. She is currently a dairy sire marketing intern at Select Sires.

Molly has held every office in the Illinois Junior Holstein Association and was named their 2005 Distinguished Junior Member. This Dean’s list student was a recipient of the NDS’s Kildess Undergraduate Scholarship last year.

**Peggy Sue Dierick,** a junior at the University of Wisconsin – Madison, is an agriculture journalism major who would like to eventually work for the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board. She recently completed a summer communications internship with Alto Dairy Cooperative.

**Tracy Nelson** will be a senior at the University of Minnesota – Twin Cities this fall, majoring in agricultural education. Tracy explains that she decided to pursue that major due to her county dairy princess experiences. Stemming from that is a sincere desire to continue promoting dairy products and educating consumers, she says.

Tracy has been very active in the Minnesota Junior Holstein Association and was named their Distinguished Junior Member in 2005. She was also named the National Ayrshire Breeders’ 2004 National Ayrshire Princess.

**Emily Hurtgen** will graduate from Cornell University next spring with a major in animal science.

While studying at Cornell’s satellite campus in Washington D.C. last year, she had an internship with the International Dairy Foods Association. Her experiences have solidified her plans to pursue a career in dairy product marketing and analysis.

Emily’s marketing background also includes an internship at Michael Fields Agricultural Institute, an organization devoted to sustainable agriculture, and serving as an ambassador in her counties dairy princess program.

**Stephanie Stout** will be a senior at the University of Wisconsin – Platteville this fall, after a summer internship in Germany.

Stephanie is completing a double major in animal science and agribusiness, with a communication and marketing emphasis. While her interest in dairy product marketing and communications sparked growing up on a dairy, she claims it has been fueled by a job with a marketing firm and NAMA marketing team competitions.

In addition to NAMA, her activities include Pioneer Dairy Club, Ag rep on Student Council, president of Sigma Alpha, FFA, and dairy judging.

The NDS/DMI Milk Marketing Scholarships are sponsored by Dairy Management, Inc. DMI helps build demand for dairy on behalf of dairy producers and is dedicated to the success of the dairy industry.
McCullough Winners

National Dairy Shrine (NDS) has announced the two winners of Marshall E. McCullough scholarships for 2005. The scholarships are presented in memory of the well-known Georgia nutrition researcher and educator, Dr. Marshall E. McCullough. The awards are given to incoming college freshmen planning to major in dairy/animal science with a communication emphasis or in agricultural journalism with a dairy emphasis. One $2,500 scholarship will go to the winner and one $1,000 scholarship will go to the runner-up.

Jessica Tekippe, an outstanding 4-H and FFA member from Manchester, Iowa, will receive the $2,500 scholarship. Jessica graduated this spring from West Delaware High School ranking first in her graduation class. Jessica has competed successfully in dairy judging winning the State FFA contest in 2003 and the state 4-H contest in 2004. She also won the state quiz bowl contest and placed second in the national quiz bowl contest. She has been accepted at Iowa State University where she plans to major in Dairy Science and Agriculture Communications. Other high school activities include speech, band, choir, Future Business Leaders of America and National Honor Society.

Heather Savelle, Watkinsville, Georgia was selected to receive the $1,000 scholarship. She, too, is an outstanding student ranking in the top 10% of her class. A member of the National Honor Society, she plans to attend the University of Georgia this fall and major in animal/dairy science. Very active in 4-H and FFA, Heather was high individual in the State 4-H Dairy Judging Contest and on the state winning 4-H Dairy Quiz Bowl team. She won the National FFA Agri-Entrepreneurship Award winner with her own business “Heather’s Heifers” raising dairy heifer replacements.

Deaths

Marlin K. Hoff, New Windsor, Maryland, passed away November 28, 2004. Marlin was recipient of 2000 Distinguished Breeder Award. (This notice should have appeared in the February 2005 Chronicle, but was missed.)

Kenneth Y. Stiles, Waverly Farm, Clearbrook, Virginia passed away May 6, 2005. Kenny and three of his brothers received the 1999 Distinguished Dairy Cattle Breeder Award.

Mary Tenbrink, Coopersville, Michigan has been selected to receive the National Dairy Shrine/Iager Dairy Scholarship Award. This is the second year for this $1000 scholarship which is given to an outstanding dairy student in a 2-year agricultural school, pursuing a career in the dairy industry.

Mary is a second year student at Michigan State University, Lansing Community, with a major in Dairy Management. Her Professional Internship was done at the VanExcel Dairy in Lodi, CA. Mary comes from a dairy farm, and has been extremely active in 4-H and FFA, and maintains a heavy involvement in the Community, with a major in Dairy Management.

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Mary Tenbrink family farm, where she someday hopes to be the herd manager with future plans on becoming a full-time owner or partner with her brother.

Mary has really excelled in the Dairy Judging program, and earned top placings at national judging contests in Harrisburg, Louisville, and Madison. Her FFA Michigan team was first in Harrisburg, and she was the high individual. At Madison, Mary was third high individual in oral reasons, and the team was fourth in 2003.

Carrying a 3.5 GPA, Mary is very active in student organizations and extra-curricular activities with the MSU Dairy Club. She is a member of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders’ Association, and the Holstein Association.

After getting certified in the Tech Program, Mary plans to transfer to a four-year program at Michigan State pursuing a degree in Animal or Agricultural Science.
National Dairy Shrine will be sponsoring its fourth consecutive Silent Auction during the forthcoming World Dairy Expo in Madison. All items will be displayed in the NDS booth until Thursday afternoon when they will be moved to the Exposition Center for Display during the National Dairy Shrine Reception. Most of the items will be sold that evening. A few of the Holstein consignments won’t be sold until 1:00 p.m. Saturday, October 8. These items will be so marked.

Our booth will again be located in the same location (Space No. - WL01) near the west doors (arena level) of the Coliseum. As usual all proceeds will be transferred to the Remodeling Project II Fund. The past three auctions have contributed $16,678 to the fund. We also need a few more items for the sale. Call Maurice Core 614-878-5333 or Email shrine@cobaselect.com if you have something you would like to donate to the sale.

Several of the items selling are pictured below:

**Dunloggin Farm Dairy Shrine**

Blue 1/2 Pint Milk Bottle sells with 1943 Life magazine (with article on the Farm)
Consigned by Maple Lawn Farms, Inc.
Charles & Judy Iager & Family,
Fulton, Maryland.

**Other Items**

**Beswick China Bull and Cow**
Consigned by Family of Guy Crews

**Small Cream Separator**
Consigned by Carl Zurborg, Iowa

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**Milk Marketing Book**

“History of Dairying and Milk Marketing in America” by Carl Zurborg, Dairy Industry Consultant and President-Elect of National Dairy Shrine, is currently being printed and should be available for distribution by mid-September.

This 216-page manuscript is full of interesting pictures. It briefly covers early-recorded history when mankind used the milk and products made from milk provided by domesticated mammals. From there the author describes the growth in numbers and size of dairy farms, the rapid increase in the population of the consuming public, the growth in farmer-owned milk cooperatives and organizations that process and deliver milk, and the advances and improvement from early history until 2005.

The book is easy to read and has been carefully researched. These books will sell for $20.00 each at the National Dairy Shrine booth at World Dairy Expo or $25.00 each if you want one shipped to your home or office.
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Plan To Attend the National Dairy Shrine’s Annual Awards Banquet

Plans have been finalized for the 2005 National Dairy Shrine Awards Banquet to be held in Madison, Wisconsin on Thursday, October 6, 2005.

Time: 5:30 p.m. Reception & Silent Auction
6:30 p.m. Banquet
7:30 p.m. Program

Place: The Expo Center, adjacent to the Dane County Coliseum on the World Dairy Expo grounds.

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