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THE NANA BOARD OF DIRECTORS INVITE YOU TO THE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, AND THE NATIONAL NORMANDE SHOW.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

***SEPTEMBER 18, 2015**

***7:00 PM.**

***AT THE SCHIMMING BUILDING, IOWA COUNT FAIR GROUNDS,
MINERAL POINT, WI**

The North American Normande Association Annual Membership Meeting is scheduled for September 18, 2015, at the Iowa County Fairgrounds, 900 Fair St, Mineral Point, WI. We will be gathering in the Schimming Building on the fair grounds at 7:00 pm.

The Annual Membership Meeting will follow the meal. The meeting agenda includes election of members to the Board of Directors, Annual Association Report, Annual Registry Report and anything else members wish to bring before the NANA membership.

Lodging is available at either of these facilities in Mineral Point, Wisconsin: The Quality Inn (608-987-4747 or toll free 866-987-4747); or Dairyland Motel LLC (608-987-3141). Camping is available at the Iowa County Fairgrounds (608-987-3490); Lake Joy Campgrounds (608-762-5150). All are near or in Mineral Point. There are also numerous places of lodging in Dodgeville and Platteville, as well.

SEPTEMBER 19, 2015



If you read the top portion of this page you learned the NANA National Show is on Saturday, September 19, 2015, at the Iowa County Fairgrounds in Mineral Point, WI. That being said, we hope you plan on attending, either as a spectator or exhibitor. If you are planning on exhibiting some of your Normandes we need

your entry forms by **September 5, 2015**, so the show catalog can be put together. So be like Wayne Dewey, who is hurrying to get his yearling bull to the show ring. Hurry up and get your show entries submitted. All the information about the show is below.

NORTH AMERICAN NORMANDE SHOW

September 19, 2015

Iowa County Fairgrounds Mineral Point, Wisconsin

11:00 am

GENERAL RULES

- *Any Normande breeder or owner is eligible to exhibit at the show.
- *Cattle exhibited must be registered or eligible for registration in the North American Normande Association herdbook. Animals recorded in another breed association herdbook qualify as long as exhibitor submits a copy of the other Association's registration paper to a NANA representative prior to 11:00 am on September 19, 2015.
- *Cattle can arrive no earlier than 8 am Friday September 18, 2015.
- *Cattle will be released as soon as the show is over.
- *Exhibitors are expected to assist with the cleaning of the barns immediately after the show. (A skid steer and spreaders will be there to make it easier and quicker.)
- *Cattle must have at least 50% Normande genetics.
- *IF ANIMALS ARE NOT YET REGISTERED THERE WILL BE REGISTRATION APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE SHOW AND CAN BE SUBMITTED TO NANA REGISTRY SECRETARY BEFORE 11:00 AM ON SEPTEMBER 19, 2015.**

ENTRY FORMS (See below.)

Entry deadline is August 31, 2015 and there is no entry fee. Entries will be accepted up until time of show for a late fee of \$5.00/animal. **Mail your entries to:**

**Barbara Wogsland
11006 Bestul Road
Scandinavia, WI 54977**

ANIMAL HEALTH REQUIREMENTS (See Wisconsin regulations below.)

JUDGING

Separate classes will be held for dairy and beef Normandes.

See entry form for class selections. If a class has less than 2 entries, it may be combined with another class.

Class order will be Bulls, Heifers and Cows. During the show classes will alternate between beef and dairy entries.

Qualified judges will be hired to place each class.

Ribbons will be awarded to the first three places in every class and trophies/platters will be awarded to the Champion and Reserve Champion in each division.

FACILITIES

The Iowa County Fairground is located on Fair Street in Mineral Point, WI.

No bedding or feed will be provided; all exhibitors must bring their own.

Milking Equipment will be provided, but exhibitors must dispose of their milk.
RV or camper parking is available at the fairgrounds and several motels are located in Mineral Point.

NORTH AMERICAN NORMANDE SHOW CLASSES
Entries due August 31, 2015

Dairy class definitions:

Class 1 Spring bull calf	born on or after March 1, 2015
Class 2 Fall bull calf	born September 1, 2014 to February 28, 2015
Class 3 Spring yearling bull	born March 1, 2014 to August 31, 2014
Class 4 Fall yearling bull	born September 1, 2013 to February 28, 2014
Class 5 Spring heifer calf	born on or after March 1, 2015
Class 6 Winter heifer calf	born December 1, 2014 to February 28, 2015
Class 7 Fall heifer calf	born September 1, 2014 to November 30, 2014
Class 8 Summer yearling heifer	born June 1, 2014 to August 31, 2014
Class 9 Spring yearling heifer	born March 1, 2014 to May 31, 2014
Class 10 Fall yearling heifer	born September 1, 2013 to February 28, 2014
Class 11 Unfresh 2 year old	born September 1, 2012 to August 31, 2013
Class 12 Milking Yearling	born September 1, 2013 to August 31, 2014
Class 13 2 year old cow in milk	born September 1, 2012 to August 31, 2013
Class 14 3 year old cow in milk	born September 1, 2011 to August 31, 2012
Class 15 4 year old cow in milk	born September 1, 2010 to August 31, 2011
Class 16 5 year & older cow in milk	born before September 1, 2010
Class 17 Dry cow any age	born before September 1, 2013

Beef class definitions:

Class 18 Junior bull calf	born on or after January 1, 2015
Class 19 Senior bull calf	born September 1, 2014 to December 31, 2014
Class 20 Summer yearling bull	born May 1, 2014 to August 31, 2014
Class 21 Junior yearling bull	born January 1, 2014 to April 30, 2014
Class 22 Senior yearling bull	born September 1, 2013 to December 31, 2013
Class 23 Junior heifer calf	born on or after January 1, 2015
Class 24 Senior heifer calf	born September 1, 2014 to December 31, 2014
Class 25 Summer yearling heifer	born May 1, 2014 to August 31, 2014
Class 26 Junior yearling heifer	born January 1, 2014 to April 30, 2014
Class 27 Senior yearling heifer	born September 1, 2013 to December 31, 2013
Class 28 Cow/calf pair	
Class 29 Feeder calf (does not have to be registered)	born on or after January 1, 2015
Class 30 Market steer (does not have to be registered)	born on or after January 1, 2014

Dairy Group Classes

Class 31 Junior Best 3 Females	3 head, same farm prefix, under 2 yr. old, female
Class 32 Best 3 Females	3 head, same farm prefix, females 2 yr. & older
Class 33 Dam & Offspring	1 cow and her offspring, any age, male or female
Class 34 Produce of Dam	2 offspring of same dam, any age, male or female

Beef Group Classes

Class 35 Pen of bulls	(3 bulls, same herd prefix) born on or after January 1, 2014
Class 36 Pen of heifers	(3 heifers, same herd prefix) born on or after January 1, 2014

2015 NANA SHOW ENTRY FORM

(Make copies of this form or use an additional piece of paper if entering more than 4 classes)

Class #	Animal's name	Registration #	Birthdate
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Sire's name	Dam's name
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Exhibitor Information

Name	Farm Name
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Address

Phone	email
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WISCONSIN HEALTH REQUIREMENTS FOR CATTLE

Cattle originating from within Wisconsin:

There are no test or health document requirements for cattle from within Wisconsin.

Cattle originating from outside of Wisconsin:

A Certificate of Veterinary Inspection shall accompany all cattle documenting animal identification and all tests or certificates required.

Steers are exemption from any brucellosis test requirement.

Cattle from Brucellosis Certified Free herds in Class A states may enter Wisconsin without a prior brucellosis test if the certified herd number and the last test date appear on the Certificate of Veterinary Inspection.

All cattle originating from Tuberculosis **Modified Accredited Advanced** states shall have a negative tuberculosis test within 60 days of entering Wisconsin; these states are Minnesota and New Mexico. Call the Wisconsin Division of Animal Health for a current listing of these states. (608-224-4872)

Dairy animals from states not recognizing Wisconsin's Tuberculosis Free status shall be required to have a negative tuberculosis test within 60 days of coming into Wisconsin. These states currently include: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut (beef also), Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska (beef also), Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania (beef also), South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia (beef also) and Wyoming. Call the Wisconsin Division of Animal Health (608-224-4872) to check on the current status of your state if you do not know it.

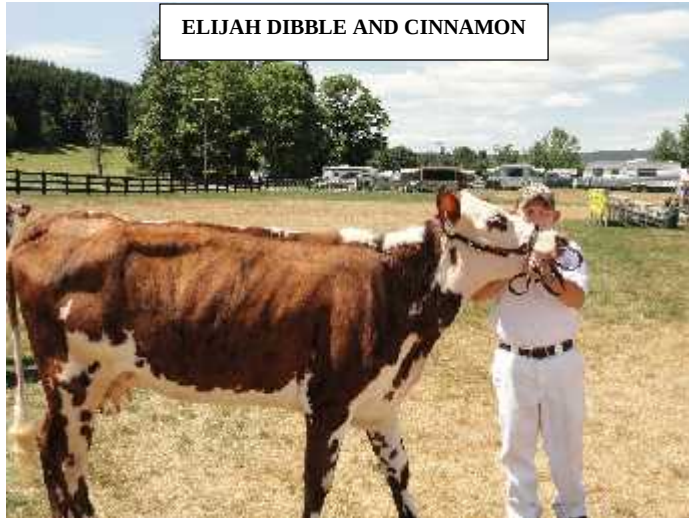
Cattle originating from Tuberculosis Accredited Free herds (except MI) may enter Wisconsin without a prior test if the accredited herd number appears on the Certificate of Inspection.

Cattle originating from Michigan must have a permit number and require special tuberculosis testing. Call the Wisconsin Division of Animal Health (608-224-4872) to determine testing requirements.

If you have any questions about what is needed to bring your cattle into Wisconsin contact your veterinarian or the Wisconsin Division of Animal Health (608-224-4872).

A GIFT FROM THE DIBBLES

By Richard Dibble



When my wife Caroline and I thought about what a blessing a Normande named Cinnamon was in the life of our son Eli, (Eli died as a result of a bicycle/motor vehicle accident nearly two years ago.) we decided it would be a fitting memorial to him to try to see that other children had that blessing too. Our family never had large animals until a few years ago. It was always one of those things we talked about, but just never got to. Never got to, that is, until a friend, Bob Delnero, gave my son Abe a Jersey heifer. Well, once you have one, it's an easy step to two, then three, and

you get the picture. It's a long story how we ended up replacing the Jerseys with Normandes, and again Bob was involved. But the point is that if Bob didn't make that kind gesture, if he had never given that gift, we never would have gotten started with cows and our lives would be much different now. Five of our children have shown cows, three work on dairy farms, one plans to farm, and one is going to college for ag-related business. I am sure none of these things would be so if Bob hadn't made that first move. So it seemed plain that we ought to do the same.

This spring it became our turn. We decided to sponsor an essay contest, the prize being a Normande heifer. We looked at several existing contests and selected from them what we felt suited us best and planned out how we wanted it to work. We tried to publicize it in various ways, from contacting agricultural organizations and papers to LEAH chapters to hanging flyers on bulletin boards. We hoped to have the backing of the Cooperstown Farmer's Museum Junior Livestock Show, but they decide those types of things at a January meeting and we were too late for that. Maybe next year. Some of our publicity worked and some didn't. We have a lot of ways to communicate these days, but we also have a lot of ways for communication to fail. Jim Thomson put up a simple website <http://hoovesandboots.org> for us where you can download a form and mail it in. We hope that at least some people learned a little about the breed. One of the requirements for receiving the heifer is to show it at some fairs and shows.

In the end we received nine applications. We heard from some very fine young people in very different situations, and wished we could give them all a calf. I can't tell you exactly how we selected a winner. It was rather difficult. Caroline, Ruth, and I read and re-read things on a long ride, checked references, and on and on. Finally we decided on Dylan Dyn, a fine young man. When we delivered Snowflake, seeing how Dylan and her just melted together made it all worthwhile. We had hoped to be able to give a younger calf, but we had nothing but bulls this spring old enough to show. Snowflake was a summer yearling, but Dylan did not seem to mind at all. We want to see people learn and promote the breed, but probably the most rewarding thing

for us is to see the relationship, a difference in a child who loves and is proud of their animal. We were quite happy with this match.

Cinnamon changed Eli's life for the better. She was his first cow and he bought his second, Clove, from his brother Abe shortly before his death. For an eleven year old boy to save up his money and buy a cow says something. Cinnamon and Clove are still around, though Eli is gone. Snowflake is Clove's daughter. It is right that the blessing they were to him be passed on to others, and it helps us heal as well. I think Eli would be pleased. Who would have thought that one little calf could start all that? We plan to continue to award a Normande heifer each year to some young person as long as we can. If you want to help, pray that we have heifers!

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THE GIFT OF A NORMANDE

Prepared with the help of Dylan Dyn



Twelve-year old Dylan Dyn, of Van Hornesville, NY had no idea that his essay would touch the Dibble family like it did. In his essay he wrote about his love of animals, farming, and family. He spoke of his interest in the Normande breed and his willingness to teach others about the breed.

Father Richard Dibble and his family of West Winfield, NY now had the painstaking job of reading a number of essays from young people that stated similar things. The Dibble

family was sponsoring "The Hooves and Boots Award" in memory of Elijah Jacob Dibble. The purpose of this contest was to award a young person and their family "the blessing of the joys and cares of raising and owning a Normande," and to encourage and promote the Normande breed.

Dylan Dyn was the recipient in May 2015. The Dibble family awarded him with Snowflake, a spring yearling heifer that has brought so much joy to Dylan and his family. Because of the Dibble's graciousness, this young man is working to become a Normande spokesman. He is devoted to his relationship with Snowflake and spends hours grooming and training her. She will be shown at the end of summer, and in the fall and truly makes people smile when they see her.

The Dibble family's kindness and devotion to the Normande breed has changed Dylan and his family. They hope to be able to donate a heifer calf back to the program in the future to bless another young person and their family. In the meantime, Dylan and Snowflake spend their days

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WAYNE & LISA DEWEY ON THE SEINE RIVER
IN PARIS, FRANCE IN SEPTEMBER, 2014

A photograph of a man and a woman standing on a bridge at night. The man is wearing a dark jacket over a plaid shirt and a baseball cap. The woman is wearing a white zip-up jacket. They are both smiling at the camera. In the background, the lights of the city and the river are visible.

winners (including Grand Champions at the NANA National Show), and a number of carcass contest winning steers, including the 2014 Iowa State Fair.

Over the past few years Wayne and Lisa have been reducing the size of their herd due to losing some rented pasture ground. They currently have 15 cows and calves and usually have one bull on the farm. They have used artificial insemination to add quality genetics to their herd. And over the years they have also brought performance tested bulls into their herd to improve the genetics and performance of their Normandes.

Wayne and Lisa invite everyone to join them at the NANA Field Day. It will certainly be worthwhile to attend.