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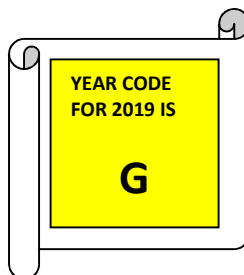
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2019 NANA NATIONAL SHOW

The 2019 NANA National Show is history. Nine breeders from Kansas, Missouri, and Wisconsin entered forty-six animals. When you count the individual family members from those nine breeders who actually led animals in the show ring, there were 26 individuals who exhibited animals. And this is what makes this show unique and fun. Breeder family's help one another get animals ready, to the show ring and show one another's animals when a breeder family does not have enough family members to exhibit their animals in a class, a group class or in a championship drive.



YOUTH DAIRY SHOWMANSHIP
L-R: MAKAYLA CONLEY, PAIGE CONLEY

The dairy portion of NANA's show had twenty animals entered by five families and a total of twenty animals were actually shown. Showing in the dairy show were Greg, John, Bob, Tim and Ruth Osinga of Osinga Rosewood Farm from Janesville, WI; Chris, Brenda, Makayla, and Paige Conley of High-Gems Normandes from Osheo, WI; Dan and Ruth Vosberg of Vosberg Valley View Farm Inc. from South Wayne, WI; Derek and Sarah Vosberg of Derrah Normandes from South Wayne, WI; and Landon Holewinski of Holewinski Dairy from Pulaski, WI. The judge for the dairy show was Allyn Paulson from Pecatonica, IL.

The beef portion of the national show had twenty-six animals entered with twenty-two actually being shown. Showing in the beef show were Jeff and Nona Bock of Crick Ridge Farm from River Falls, WI; Andrea Hinsman from Spring Valley, WI; Joey Schuch from Fitchburg, WI; Bruce and Connie Bolen of Cedar Lane Normandes from Greentop, MO; Wally, Lucian, Eliza, and Marie Brockhoff of Nine Mile Farm LLC from Linwood, KS; and Mike, Sharon, Matt, Beth, Chelsey, and Abigail Mueller of Double M Cattle Company LLC from Rewey, WI. Judge of the beef show was Dr. Duane Wachholz from River Falls, WI.

In past years the dairy and beef classes were alternated as the show progressed. This year all of the beef classes were shown before the dairy show began. This change was made to accommodate the dairy exhibitors because eighty per cent of them brought their show string in early Saturday morning instead of on Friday afternoon or evening.

Showmanship classes were the first order of business when the show began at 11:00 am. In the Dairy Showmanship for youth twelve years and younger, the Conley sisters competed against one another with Mckayla Conley placing first and Paige Conley placing second. The twelve and younger Beef Showmanship had the following placings: first was Lucian Brockhoff, second was Joey Schuch, third was Eliza Brockhoff, fourth was Chelsey Mueller and fifth was Abigail Mueller.



YOUTH BEEF SHOWMANSHIP
L-R: LUCIAN BROCKHOFF, JOEY SCHUCH, ELIZA BROCKHOFF, CHELSEY MUELLER, ABIGAIL MUELLER

Landon Holewinski won the Dairy Teen showmanship class. In the Beef Teen showmanship class Marie Brockhoff placed first and Andrea Hinzman stood second.



In the Adult Dairy showmanship it was a husband/wife duel with Chris Conley placing first and Brenda Conley standing in second place.

Adult Beef showmanship resulted in Wally Brockhoff placing first, Jeff Bock standing in second place, and Mike Mueller in third place.

The first animal class of the day was the Beef Junior Bull Calf Class. There were a total of eight bulls in the class. The two entries of Crick Ridge Farm dominated the class. Placing first was Crick Ridge Gopher. A 92% Normande and son of DMCC

Trek Candyman 113C, Gopher's dam is Crick Ridge Adria. Placing second was Crick Ridge Gargoyle. Also a son of DMCC Trek Candyman 113C and 93% Normande, his dam is Crick Ridge Yo Yo. Placing third in the class was 9MF Fluffy 1907. Shown by the Wally Brockhoff family, he is a son of Crick Ridge Dunkin Donut and is 94% Normande. His dam is Crick Ridge Everyday Sasafras. And standing in fourth place for the Mueller family was DMCC Zoland Gator 9G. As a 94% Normande he is a son of Circle D Foolerman Zoland. His dam is DMCC Trek Ambuellah 56A.

DMCC Foolerman Fouche 7F won the Beef Summer Yearling Bull Class. Shown by the Mueller family, he is a son of Circle D Foolerman 51R and is 97% Normande. His dam is DMCC Samson Xamacy 116X.

It was a banner day for Jeff and Nona Bock when it came to the Beef Bull Champions. Chosen as the Grand Champion Beef Bull was Crick Ridge Gopher. Chosen as the Reserve Grand Champion Beef Bull was Crick Ridge Gargoyle.



The Beef Junior Heifer Class had five heifers shown in it. Topping the class was Crick Ridge Gypsy. Sired by DMCC Trek Candyman 113C, she is 92% Normande. Her dam is Cridge Ridge Anika and was shown by Jeff and Nona Bock. Placing second in the class was DMCC Dimetre Gem 31G. A 95% Normande, she is sired by DMCC Foolerman Dimetre 17D. Her dam is DMCC Romon Aimacy 69A. Standing in third place was DMCC Calvados Kid Giara 8G. A 91% Normande, she is sired by SGF Calvados Kid 831Y. Her dam is MW Rocky Wiara 81W. And placing fourth in the class was DMCC Dimetre Gabby 26G. A 93% Normande she is another daughter of DMCC Foolerman Dimetre 17D. Her dam is MW TL Waki 105W. The second, third, and fourth placing heifers were shown by the Mueller family.

BEEF JUNIOR HEIFER CLASS



The Beef Summer Yearling Heifer class had three entries and all three were shown by the Mueller family. Standing in first place was DMCC Northstar Freena 12F. Sired by SGF Blazer's Northstar 719B, she is a 91% Normande. Her dam is SGF Stardust Breena 8B-ET. Placing second was DMCC polled Chief Feliciaty

38F. A daughter of SGF polled Chief 20U, she is 94% Normande. Her dam is DMCC Samson Xelebrity 69X. And in third place was DMCC Captan Forelle 6F. A 98% Normande, she is a daughter of Captan and her dam is DMCC Zoland Corelle 38C.

Placings in the Beef Junior Yearling Heifer class were as follows. First was Crick Ridge Flopsy, shown by Andrea Hinzman. A 95% Normande sired by Circle D Fooleerman Zoland, her dam is Crick Ridge Calamity. In second place was CLN Luc Annette 749. Exhibited by Bruce and Connie Bolen, she is a 95% Normande. Her sire is BBN Elixer Luc 158J and her dam is CLN Wrangler Sue 652. Placing third was JAZX

BEEF SUMMER YEARLING HEIFER CLASS



Jboaz Jenny 1813. Shown by the Wally Brockhoff family, she is an 88% Normande. Her sire is JAZX Jackson Boaz and her dam is JAZX Buenelo Lass 15YA. And in fourth place was CLN Captan Bridgette 756. A fullblood (100%) Normande, she is sired by Captan and her dam is CLN Boxcar Colette 709. She was shown by Bruce and Connie Bolen.

BEEF JUNIOR YEARLING HEIFER CLASS



Two cow/calf pairs were brought into the show ring for the Beef Cow/Calf Pair class. Placing first was Jeff and Nona Bock's entry, Crick Ridge Adria and her

bull calf Crick Ridge Gopher (The Grand Champion Beef Bull). In second place was the Mueller family entry, DMCC Zoland Corelle 38C and her bull calf DMCC Buccaneer Gunny 35G.

GRAND CHAMPION BEEF FEMALE

L-R: DR. DUAN WALCHHOLZ, MICHAEL MUELLER, DMCC NORTHSTAR FREENA 12F, MATTHEW MUELLER



2018 NANA National Show. This is the first time a beef female has repeated as the Grand Champion of the NANA National Show. Chosen as the Reserve Grand Champion Female of the Beef Show was Crick Ridge Flopsy. She is from the herd of Jeff and Nona Bock and was shown by Andrea Hinzman of Spring Valley, WI.

Farming has always been a business/occupation that ties you down and limits what you can do off of the farm. This is especially true of dairy farming. And this is one of the reasons the number of dairy Normandes was

John Osinga of exhibited a young steer in the Beef Feeder Calf class that stood first. A 50% Normande, his sire is Horleans and his dam is Rosewood Caramel.

The Championship parade for the Grand and Reserve Grand Beef Female of the Beef Show was an impressive parade. All the first and second place animals from each class were part of the parade. Judge Walchholz chose DMCC Northstar Freena 12F as the Grand Champion Female of the Beef Show. Exhibited by the Mueller family, DMCC Northstar Freena 12F was the Grand Champion Beef Female from the



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BEEF FEMALE

L-R: DR. DUANE WALCHOLZ, ANDREA HINZMAN, CRICK RIDGE FLOPSY, JEFF BOCK

lower for this year's show. One of our past exhibitors had an out of state family wedding and were not able to bring their animals because someone had to stay home and do the milking and chores while part of their farm family was gone to the wedding. Another exhibiting family brought a lower number of animals because their youngest son had just earned the title of a United States Marine and one week after our show his proud parents flew to California to be present for his graduation. A lower number in dairy animals did not affect the quality of the show though.

The first class of the dairy show was the Dairy Spring Heifer Class. Topping the class was Derrah Landel Flora 1120. She is a 99% Normande sired by Landel. Her dam is DMCC Montgomery Zoraelle 07Z and she was exhibited by Derek and Sarah Vosberg. In second place was High-Gem Licorice Hiccup. An 88% Normande, she is sired by Licorice and her dam is High-Gem Uvray Harper. The Conley family was her exhibitor. Placing third was High-Gem Infinity Lucky. A 50% Normande, she is sired by Infinity. Her dam is a Holstein named High-Gem Headliner Lori. The Conley family also exhibited her.



In the Dairy Summer Heifer Class, Rudan Monza Gabba 1065 was selected for first place. Her sire is Monza and she is 88% Normande. Her dam is Rudan Honess Goldwyn 760. Dan and Ruth Vosberg were her exhibitors. Placing second was Rudan Monza Roxer 1083. Sired by Monza, she is a fullblood Normande. She was also exhibited by Dan and Ruth Vosberg. In third place was Rosewood Joachim Hosanna, a 75% Normande. She was exhibited by John Osinga and her sire is Joachim. Her dam is Rudan Undun Holly 697.

After looking over the Dairy Winter Heifer Calf, Judge Paulson put High-Gem Infinity Jhene in first place. She is sired by Infinity and is 50% Normande. Her dam is a Holstein named High-Gem Aftershock Norene. The Conley family was her exhibitor. Placing second in the class was Rudan Landel Renae 1049. A fullblood Normande, she is sired by Landel. Her dam is Rudan Creole Reward 684-ET and she was exhibited by Dan and Ruth Vosberg.

The Dairy Fall Heifer Calf class saw High-Gem Jeolaval Stacy standing in first place for the Conley family. Sired by Jeolaval, she is an 88% Normande. Her dam is Rudan Undun Sangria 830.



The Conley family also won the Dairy Summer Yearling Heifer class with High-Gem Jeolaval Prickle. Also sired by Jeolaval, she is a 50% Normande. Her dam is a Holstein named High-Gem Just Patches.

In the Dairy Spring Yearling Heifer Class, Rudan Jorino Kamile 975 topped the class for Landon Holewinski. Sired by Jorino and out of Rudan Camembert Kaylyn 751, she is a 94% Normande. Placing first in the class was very special for Landon because he had won this heifer in NANA's Youth Heifer Program in 2018. Placing second in the class was Rudan Jeffroid

DAIRY SPRING YEARLING HEIFER CLASS



Carolina 961. Her sire is Jeffroid and she is a 75% Normande. Her dam is Rudan Atenay Carsima 766. Her exhibitor was Dan and Ruth Vosberg. And in third place was New Hope Nivea Mona Lisa 1002-ET. A 100% Normande sired by Nivea, her dam is New Hope Primate Minocqua-ET. She was shown by Derek and Sarah Vosberg.

The Dairy Fall Yearling class saw Derrah

Aubray Jolene 933-ET stand in first place. Sired by Aubray, she is a 94% Normande. Her dam is Rudan Royal Jasmine 233. She was exhibited by Derek and Sarah Vosberg. In second place was Rudan Jorino Holly 954. A 94% Normande, she is sired by Jorino. Her dam is Rudan UTC Han 459. Her exhibitors were Dan and Ruth Vosberg. And in third place was Rosewood Deck The Halls. Sired by Joachim, she is 75% Normande and her dam is Rudan Undun Holly 697. She was shown by John Osinga.

In the Junior Best Three Female class the Conley family entry of three heifers topped the class. Dan and Ruth Vosberg had the second place group of three heifers.

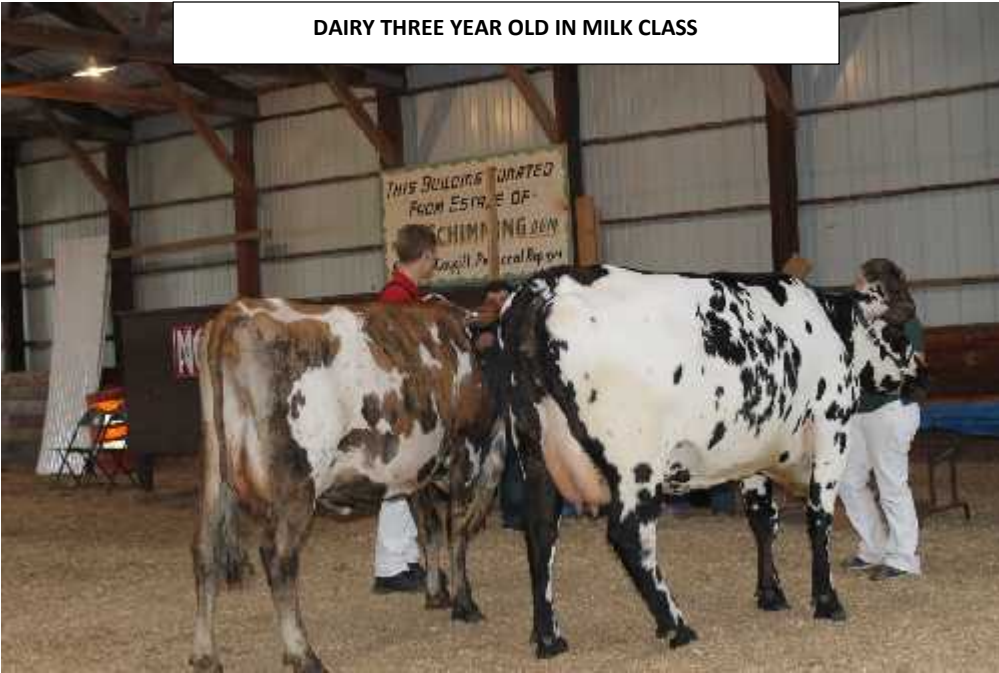
After the first and second place heifers from each heifer class paraded before Judge Paulson, he selected High-Gem Infinity Jhene as the Junior Champion Female of the Dairy Show. She was bred and exhibited by the Conley family. Selected as the Reserve Junior Champion Female of the Dairy Show was Rudan Jorino Kamile 975. Landon Holewinski was her exhibitor.

DAIRY FALL YEARLING HEIFER CLASS



For the reasons mentioned above the milking cow portion of the dairy show had only three milking cows. Winning the Dairy Three Year Old In Milk class was Rudan Undun Holly 697. Exhibited by John Osinga, she is 50% Normande and is sired by Rudan Saintyorre Undun 423. Her dam is Rudan 991. In second place was Rudan Heroes Clarisse 736. An 88% Normande sired by Heroes, she was shown by Dan and Ruth Vosberg. Her dam is Rudan Royal Holl CL 492.

DAIRY THREE YEAR OLD IN MILK CLASS



Rudan Roucoups 483 stood first in the Dairy Five Year and Older in Milk class. Sired by Roucoups, she is 50% Normande. Her dam is Rudan R 98. She was exhibited by Dan and Ruth Vosberg.

In his comments prior to selecting the Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Female Judge Paulson commented that everyone would have liked to have had a larger milking cow show. He recognized circumstances in 2019 did not allow more milking cows to be brought to the show. In his

decision for Grand and Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Female, Judge Paulson went with the two younger cows. Rudan Undun Holly 697 was named the Grand Champion Dairy Female and Rudan Heroes Clarisse 736 was selected as the Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Female. Judge Paulson's decision was certainly gratifying for John Osinga because Rudan Undun Holly 697 had been named the Reserve Junior Champion Dairy Female for the 2017 NANA National Show. It is

always gratifying to have a young show winning heifer develop and mature into a show winning milk cow.

GRAND AND RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION DAIRY COW

L-R: RUDAN UNDUN HOLLY 697, JOHN OSINGA, RUDAN HEROES CLARISSE 736, RUTH VOSBERG



STONECYPHERS HONORED



Receiving the 2019 NANA Distinguished Service Award were Ray and Marj Stonecypher of Floyd, IA. Ray and Marj have been married for over forty-three years and have a blended family with eight children with lots of grandchildren. They have been in the process of retiring from their farm operation and their son Tony Stonecypher and his family are working their way into the farm operation.

After a stint of working in Colorado following high school graduation, Ray came back home to farm. The home farm changed owners a couple of times due to poor farm economic conditions before Ray's father re-purchased it in 1989. In 1993, Ray and Marj inherited the farm after Ray's father's death. They rented the farm to a couple of neighbors for a year and then in 1994 the decision was made to go into the cattle business for themselves. They ended up purchasing a group of Normande cows that were bred to an Angus bull from a neighbor. The Normandes had originally come from the Overson herd and they had been registered. However, the neighbor had not kept up the registration paperwork over the years. For the next two years Ray and Marj bred their herd to an Angus bull. But after two years of raising crossbreds they decided to go with Normandes and began leasing Normande bulls from the Bolen brothers near Tama, IA. They also began to register their Normandes with the prefix of "River Farm".

Over the years the Stonecyphers have had a herd of 30 cow/calf Normande pairs. They utilized rotational grazing with their cow/calf herd. They also raised grain cash crops and fed a small number of cattle for the fat cattle market each year.

Besides breeding and raising their Normandes, Ray served as a member of the NANA Board of Directors for several terms. He and Marj also hosted the NANA Field Day in the early 2000's. They were calendar page sponsors for a number of years?

Most farm families have the hopes the next generation of their family would continue their farming operation as their own retirement comes. Ray and Marj are no different and it appears one of their son's, Tony, and his wife, Kelly, will be the ones who continue their River Farm enterprise.

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OUR 2019 NANA NORMANDE SHOW JUDGES

Our judges for the 2019 NANA Normande Show were no strangers to serving as judges of a dairy or beef show. Our dairy judge was Allyn "Spud" Paulson of Pecatonica, IL. Paulson owns and operates Paule-View Transport LLC and Paule-View Boarding. Both businesses specialize in boarding and transporting elite registered dairy animals. He also the father of two sons.



Paulson's experience in the dairy industry is extensive. Before becoming a professional dairy cattle fitter, he farmed for a number of years. As a dairy cattle fitter he has worked with a two time Reserve Junior Champion Milking Shorthorn at the World Dairy Expo, several Grand Champions and Junior Champions at the Southern National Spring Holstein Show and at the National Southwest Brown Swiss Show. Paulson has judge numerous state and local dairy shows. In 2015 he judged the International Milking Shorthorn Show at the World Dairy Expo. And in 2017 he judged the International Ayrshire

Show at the World Dairy Expo.



Dr. Duane Wachholz judged the beef Normande show. This was the second time he has judged our show. Dr. Wachholz grew up on a family farm near Wautoma, WI, where they had a wide variety of farm animals, but primarily raised cucumbers for a packing company in Wautoma. But his interest was in the livestock animals they raised and so he focus his life on them. He earned an Agriculture Education degree from UW-Platteville and began his teaching career at the River Valley High School in Sawyer, MI. He continued his educational pursuits and soon returned to UW-Platteville to get a Master's Degree in Swine Nutrition. He then went on to South Dakota State University and earned a PHD in Swine Nutrition. After receiving his doctorate he returned to UW-Platteville where he taught as a full time professor for ten years.

In 1982 Dr. Wachholz was offered an opportunity to teach at the UW-River Falls campus and he took it, becoming an animal science instructor and coaching the UWRF livestock judging team. In 1990 his students chose him as the UWRF Distinguished Teacher. Following the end of the 2014 school year Dr. Wachholz retired from full time teaching but continues to assist with the Meat Animal Evaluation courses and the UWRF Beef Management team.

Dr. Wachholz and his wife, Judy (a native of Platteville, WI), continue to live in River Falls. They have two children, Lance and Erika, and a number of grandchildren.

NANA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Once again Bruce and Connie Bolen of Greentop, MO provided the meal for those attending NANA's Annual Membership meeting. A meal of tacos, cheese, beverages, dessert bars and cookies was served. Twenty-five folks enjoyed the food and conversation.

Following the meal, NANA's Annual Membership Meeting was conducted. The minutes from the 2018 Annual Membership were distributed, read and approved as presented. The treasure and registry report was presented and explained. Members present were informed that Jeremy Krause had resigned his position on the Board of Directors.

There were two lengthy discussions following the basic meeting preliminaries stated above. The first discussion was about NANA's Youth Heifer Program. Since its inception the program has had a few struggles. First, the number of youth applicants has been very low for a nationwide program (A low of one entry for one year and a maximum of seven entries another year.) Second, the vast majority of applicants (except for three) were not from a full time farming family. Third, the source for a heifer calf was limited to just a few breeders. And when you include the fact the majority of applicants wanted a dairy heifer, the pool for the source for a heifer got even smaller. Four, there was not adequate follow up and oversight by the Board of Directors to ensure the heifer recipients were complying with the program's stipulations. Five, a majority of the recipients literally dropped off of the map after two years. Their interests had changed so they either sold their animal and/or discontinued registration and contact with NANA. The lengthy discussion did not yield any specific new program ideas other than changing it from a youth program to something different. The discussion will continue among the board of directors.

The second lengthy discussion was focused on the US Normande Breeders Organization. It was explained to those in attendance that the new breed association had not been officially recognized by the French association even though they claimed they had been. Information, provided by Jerome Chataeu (who had just returned from France and who had spoken to the president and other leaders of the French association) revealed the new breed association had not gone through any official or proper channels to obtain their recognition by the French association. It was also pointed out to everyone that the 2003 Cinor had made several decisions that affected any future national Normande breed associations. Those decisions were: A-any Normande breed association for a country had to come before the Cinor and request to be recognized as the official internationally recognized Normande breed association for that country; B-any internationally recognized Normande breed association for a specific country had to be approved by a majority vote of the members of the Cinor; C-the 2003 Cinor stipulated there would be only one internationally recognized Normande breed association allowed in any one country. During the lengthy discussion it was suggested that a letter from NANA's leadership be sent to the French Normande association, asking them to explain how US Normande Breeders Organization received LA Normande's recognition without going through proper channels and procedures, and asking why NANA was never contacted by LA Normande to learn what was going on within the United States Normande community before recognition was given to a second Normande breed association in the United States.

The final business conducted by the members in attendance was the election of individuals to the board of directors. The NANA office had received six mail in ballots prior to September 20th and they were submitted for counting along with the ballots cast by those present. All three incumbent candidates were re-elected to the board of directors for another three year term.

NANA BOARD RE-ORGANIZATION

Following the Annual Membership Meeting the Board of Directors met briefly to select the 2020 NANA officers. There were no changes in the executive leadership of NANA. Ken Rabas is president, Jeff Bock is vice-president, Bruce Bolen is secretary, and Michel Mueller is treasurer and also serves as manager of NANA's national office which includes taking care of all registrations and transfers of animals as the registry secretary.

The Board did make the decision to leave the vacancy on the board, created by the resignation of Jeremy Krause, unfilled for the time being. Since Krause resigned so close to the Annual Membership Meeting, there was no time to ask for any additional nominations to the board and get new mail in ballots out to NANA members. The NANA Board of Directors have By-Law authority to appoint someone to fill the vacancy until the next election is held in 2020.

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PLANTING SEEDS

Written by Jeff and Nona Bock

Every farmer looks forward to the new year of planting seeds, nurturing and watching a crop grow. You hope and pray for sunshine and timely rains. You never know what the outcome may be. You only hope and pray your reward comes in the fall with a bountiful harvest.

I had an opportunity to plant a seed of a different kind in this year of 2019. Nona's great niece, Andrea Hinzman, approached me at a family function this past winter. There was no small talk, she just came right out and asked me if she could use one of my calves to take to the county fair as her FFA project. I must say, this took me by surprise. I thought to myself, I know she has a passion for dogs and horses, but the cattle request caught me off guard. In an effort to see how committed she was to this project we ended up having a half hour of discussion and planning. At the end, we had a handshake and a deal to show one of our Normandes was done.



The convenience of this arrangement for both of us is that Andrea only lives a mile from our farm. When spring arrived, she was right there to get started. I had 2 yearling heifers that I thought would be of good quality for her to choose from. Their names were Flopsy & Franny. We decided to start training them both and see how it would go. They both were easy to work with and learned quickly. In my view, Franny was the better quality heifer. That did not seem to matter to Andrea. She was attracted to Flopsy and Flopsy seemed to make a connection with her. The decision was made, it was Flopsy who became the chosen one for her FFA project.

As spring turned into summer my niece's life became very busy. She had basketball practice and games in summer league, she had weight training and fitness plus family vacation. Sometimes I would help out with Flopsy in her absence but she would always come when she could. Flopsy's training and grooming was still very much a part of her busy weekly schedule.

August 8th was finally here. The start of the Pierce County Fair. Her dad hooked his truck onto our trailer that morning. They loaded up Flopsy, all the supplies and they were off. I texted her later that day asking how is it going? Her reply was all is good. August 9th show day. My wife and I headed to the fair to watch the judging. We got there early to offer any help if needed. When we arrived we found that she had everything under control with the help of her FFA Advisor, fellow FFA members and her dad. I asked her if she was nervous and she said a little. We gave her a vote of confidence and then found us a spot in the bleachers to watch along with her grandmother and aunt.

With her having the only Normande there she was awarded a blue ribbon for her class of Junior Yearling. Then she was part of the group herd with the other members of her FFA Chapter where they placed third. Then came the showmanship class. There were 10 participants in this class. Flopsy responded very well to her commands from all that training this summer. They were awarded 3rd place. We all agreed she did very well for her first year. Flopsy was a star and could not have looked or behaved any better.

When the fair was over and everyone was back home a few days later I spoke with her about her experience. I found out she was hooked. She wants to do more. So it was decided that she would attend the Normande Show in Mineral Point with Nona and I on Sept. 20 & 21. We took 5 head there and she got into the show ring 5 times. She showed Flopsy and Flopsy was awarded Reserve Champion Female. Our great niece was glowing. She could not believe she received Reserve Champion out of so many females in the Championship Drive.

We returned home from the show. Speaking with her again some days later she told me she thoroughly enjoyed that experience. Now she had a big question for me. She wants to buy Flopsy from me if I would be open to selling her. I said that I am open to that but I hate to see Flopsy go to your farm all by herself. She says, no problem I want to buy a heifer calf as well. More news. Now she is informing us that she is also going to take Flopsy to Rice Lake, Wis. Kids & Cows Show plus the Minnesota Beef Expo both with her FFA group. I am thinking to myself wow a Normande at the Minnesota Beef Expo after so many years of no Normandes being at that show. I could not be more pleased.



October 12, a very cold and damp day but off to Kids & Cows in Rice Lake, Wis. with her FFA group. The Kids & Cows is a one day event sponsored by "The Northern Wisconsin Beef Producers". At this event they have education on fitting, showing and other educational activities about the beef animal and industry. There they get to show their skills that they learned that day in a showmanship competition. Again, she had the only Normande there. She said Flopsy got some attention that way.

Oct. 17 off to St. Paul, MN. To the Minnesota Beef Expo for 4 days. They loaded the trailer at 5 AM, out the driveway and gone. Oct. 18 was her showmanship class. There were 65 exhibitors in her showmanship class. Needless to say there were some very

experienced show persons in that group. I guess Flopsy had some moments as well. So she did not place in showmanship. October 20 and it was time to show for breed classes. Because there were no other Normandes she was put into the "Any Other Breed Class ". There were 6 animals in her class of mixed breeds. She did a good job of showing and Flopsy cooperated but the judge put her in sixth place.

What a great experience for her in her first year



ever of showing to be on the big stage of the Minnesota Beef Expo. It was so impressive to watch her and her fellow FFA Chapter exhibitors fit and prepare Flopsy for her showing. Flopsy looked like a queen with her hair fluffed and clipped professionally by those young people in her group all working as a team on one animal and then when that person has showed they team up to help the next one prepare. It is really satisfying to see that there are so many quality young people in a world where you sometimes think there is not.

So with 2019 soon coming to a close I had no idea that the seed of providing a Normande heifer for our great niece, Andrea Hinzman, to show as an FFA project would have such a rewarding outcome this fall. In reflection it is hard to believe what has transpired in 6 months of time when Andrea started coming in April to get started. I am sure you all will be seeing more about Andrea and her Normande's in years ahead. Flopsy is pregnant and expecting in late March 2020. It is comforting to know that these animals she purchased will have such a good home. My wife, Nona, and I thank her for letting us into her life. It has been a pleasure to really get to know her. We are so very proud of her and her commitment to what she started. Now we need to get to some of her basketball games this winter, Go Spring Valley Cardinals !!!!!!!!!!!



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MORE NANA SHOW PICTURES



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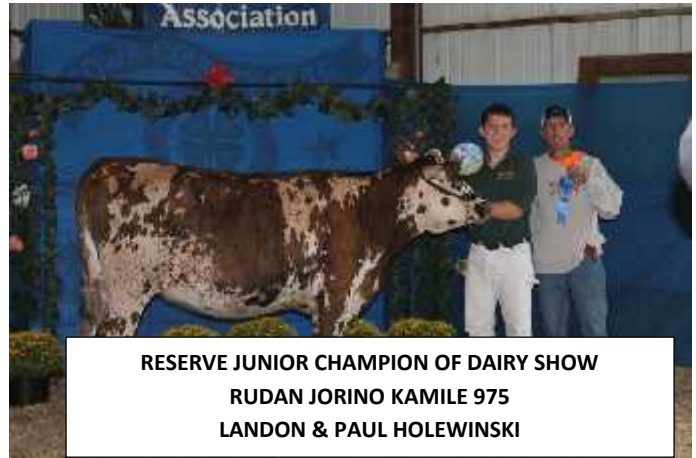
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GROUP PICTURE OF EXHIBITORS AND SPECTATORS AFTER THE SHOW



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MEMBERSHIP DUES BECOME DUE
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THE COVER

Pictured on the cover of this issue of Normande Happenings are the three fullblood Normandes shown at the 2019 NANA show. L-R: New Hope Nivea Mona Lisa 1002-ET, Dan Vosberg, Rudan Monza Roxar 1083, Mike Mueller, Rudan Landel Renae 1049, Ruth Vosberg. Mona Lisa is owned by Derek & Sarah Vosberg. Roxar and Renae are owned by Dan & Ruth Vosberg.

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