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Fork size	2"x3"	2"x4"	2"x6"	2"x6"
Colors available	B-O-G	B-O-G	Black	Black
Horse Power	18-30	30-50	50-90	90-Up
For Backhoes	No	No	No	Yes
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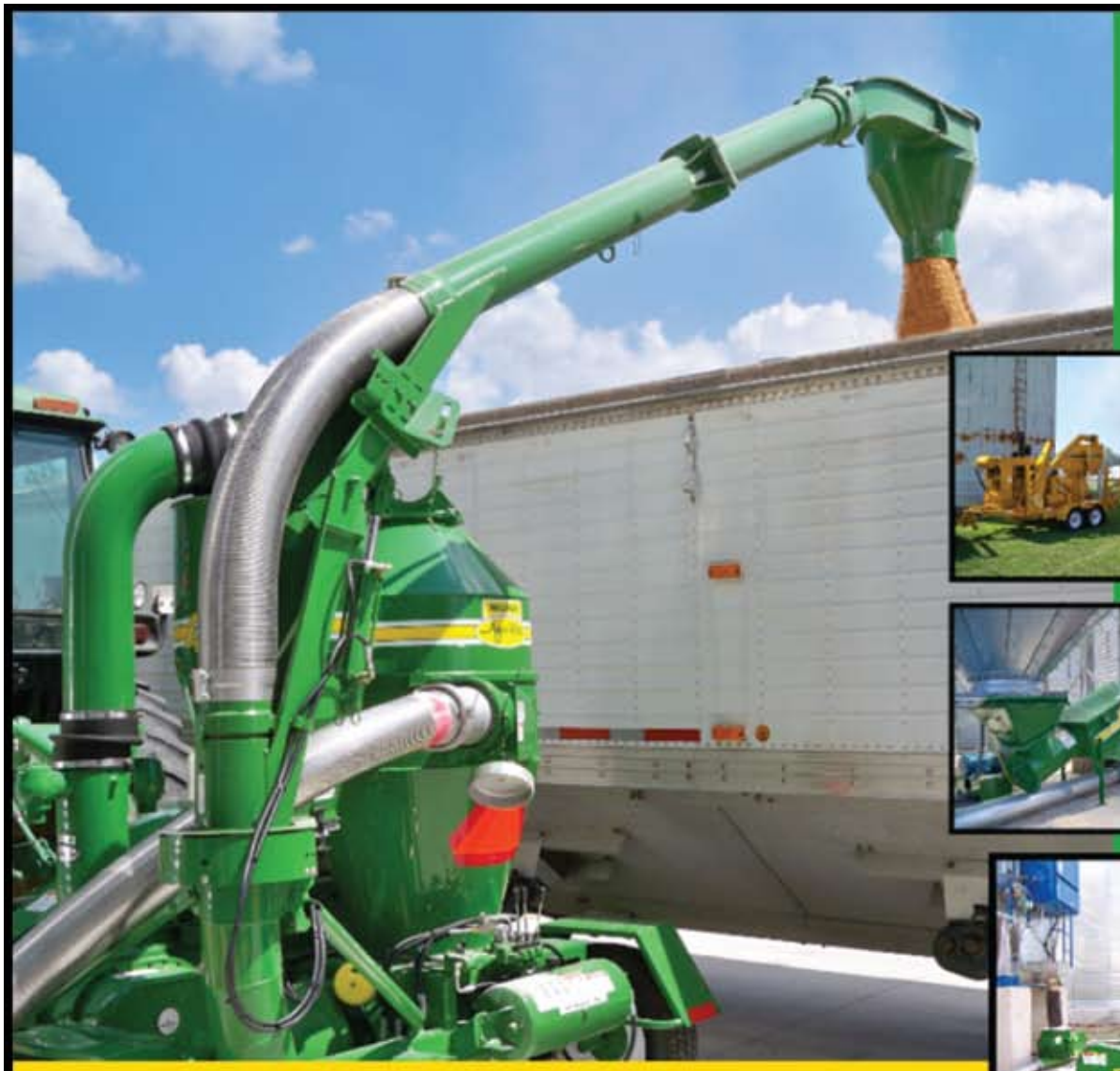

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With the new design, they are able to produce larger custom forks for wheel loaders and backhoes. The largest problem with any clamp-on forks is that downward pressure from the bucket can damage just about any fork, especially with bigger equipment. Hingetech forks eliminate the downward force and stress from tilting your bucket.

For more information on Paynesforks visit their website at www.paynesforks.com, call them at 219-324-3157 or contact them at Payne Enterprise, Inc. 3133 N. 150 E., LaPorte, IN 46350.

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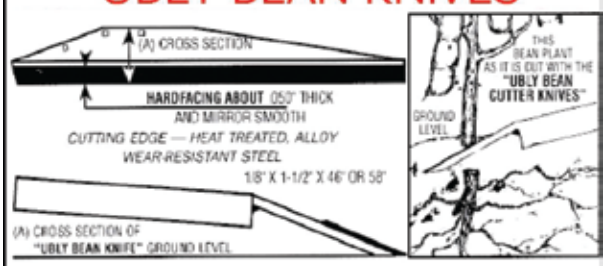

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One snowy night, Rue saw a young man get hit by a car while spreading sand with a shovel at a bus stop. The man lost his leg in the accident. After seeing this accident, Rue thought a unit could be manufactured to mount in front of the drive wheels of a bus and be electrically controlled by the driver. Such a unit could help eliminate this type of accident by spreading sand in front of the drive wheels of the bus. After extensive testing and engineering, the first units were installed on Greyhound buses.

In 1938 a corporation was formed to manufacture the Elston Electric Sander. Today sanders are used on city buses such as those in Seattle, Washington and are mandatory on school buses in many Northern States. They are also used on fire trucks and a special design for railroad trains.

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In 1960, they were approached by the Fish and Wildlife Service to manufacture a machine to control pocket gophers.

It was during this time that Rues other son, Wendell, became involved in the company. They designed a machine, The Elston Gopher Getter that forms a tunnel 7 to 12 inches underneath the ground. These runways are spaced twenty feet apart, which a pocket gopher intercepts. The machine is used by farmers in their fields, on golf courses and by many airports west of Chicago to eliminate lights going out on the runways caused by gophers eating the insulation off of the electrical wires.

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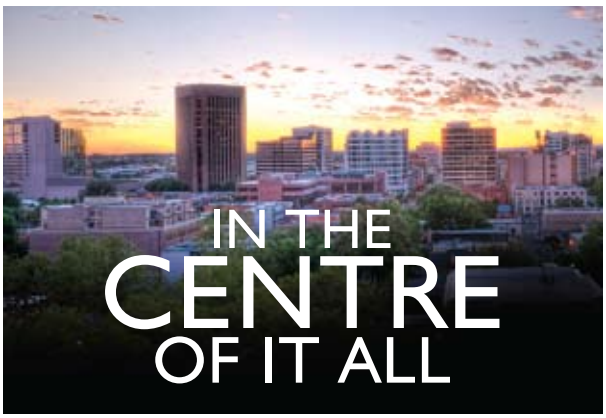

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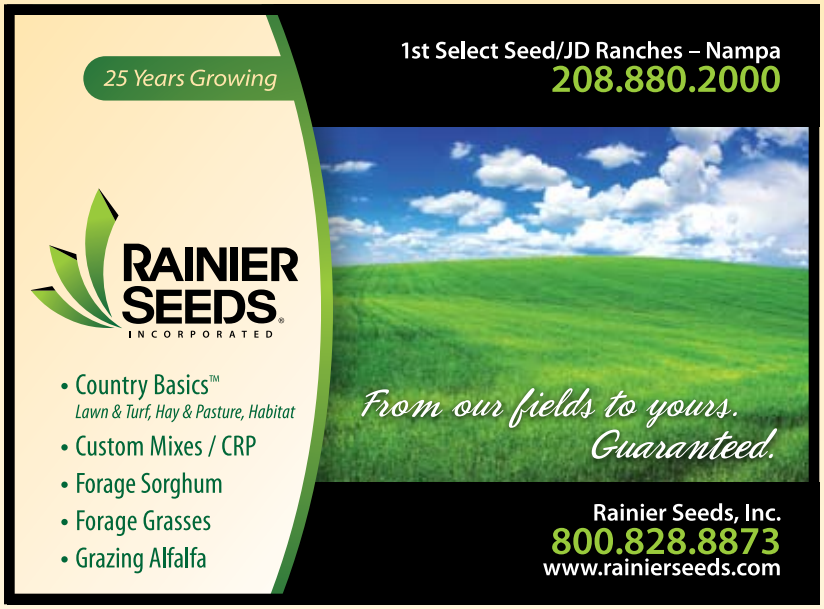

Idaho's Dairy Farm Families Bring A Lot to the Table

It's a fact - Businesses across the dairy industry, along with their employees, are active in the communities in which they operate. They contribute at the local, national and international levels through donations of time, resources and funds to promote education and rural economic development, support charity events and raise awareness of healthy lifestyle choices that help to combat issues such as malnutrition and obesity.

"We know we are producing a quality product that is valued by people all over this country and really the world," says Tom Dorsey, Co-Chair for United Dairymen of Idaho. "There will always be a need for good, beneficial food and that's what we as an industry focus on – providing a wholesome product now and for generations to come."

Whether with 200 or 2,000 cows, near a city or in remote country, almost all dairy farms share one thing in common: they are family-owned and operated. Ninety-eight percent of U.S. dairy farms are family operations[1]. Living in the community in which they do business means they help keep their community vital. Idaho is home to a mixture of large and small dairy farms, both of which contribute to the local economy by supporting local businesses and the community tax base. All but one of Idaho's dairies is family owned and operated. More than half of Idaho's dairies have fewer than 500 cows.

Just like in other families, the parents may serve on the PTA or school board, and the kids might enjoy scouting or sports. Farm families often participate in service clubs, church groups and local politics-because like their neighbors, they take pride in being good citizens of the community.

These families support the economic well-being of their community, too. Every dollar spent locally by a dairy farm creates a multiplier effect of more than two and a half times the original dollar spent.[2] For example, direct employment on dairies and in milk and cheese processing plants accounted for 13,470 jobs in southern Idaho.[3] Idaho's dairy industry supports local businesses. When dairy farmers purchase machinery, trucks, fuel, and more from local companies, they help generate jobs and income for others. In addition, dairies create jobs for people who grow and ship feed for cows, as well as jobs for veterinarians, insurance agents, accountants, bankers, and others. Truckers, packaging manufacturers and food marketers complete the cycle by transporting and marketing dairy products. This means additional jobs in the transportation, distribution and retail industries. In fact, more than 22,730 jobs across southern Idaho are attributed to the state's dairy industry.

With so many people involved in the dairy industry, it only makes sense that Idaho is the 2nd largest milk producing state in the twelve western U.S. states and ranks third in the total U.S. As of December 31, 2012, the state had 547 dairy farm operations; producing 13.528 billion pounds of milk (1.573 billion gallons) from the 551,899 cows milking.

In terms of milk production: In 1970, Idaho's dairy farmers produced 1.4 billion pounds; but in 2011 produced 13.528 billion pounds. The state average for annual milk per cow is 24,511 pounds (2,850 gallons) in 2012, while the state average in 1970 was 9,793 pounds (1,138 gallons).

And today's dairy industry is committed to doing more with less, seeking sustainable ways to optimize resources and developing innovative models for growth. These improvements in productivity have more than economic benefits. Over the past decades, increases in efficiency and productivity have led to fewer cows and farms and increased milk production. [4] The U.S. dairy industry now produces a gallon of milk with 90% less land, 65% less water, 75% less manure, and a 63% smaller carbon footprint.[5]

At the end of the day, Idaho's dairy producers are proud of their industry and its contribution to Idaho's economic health.

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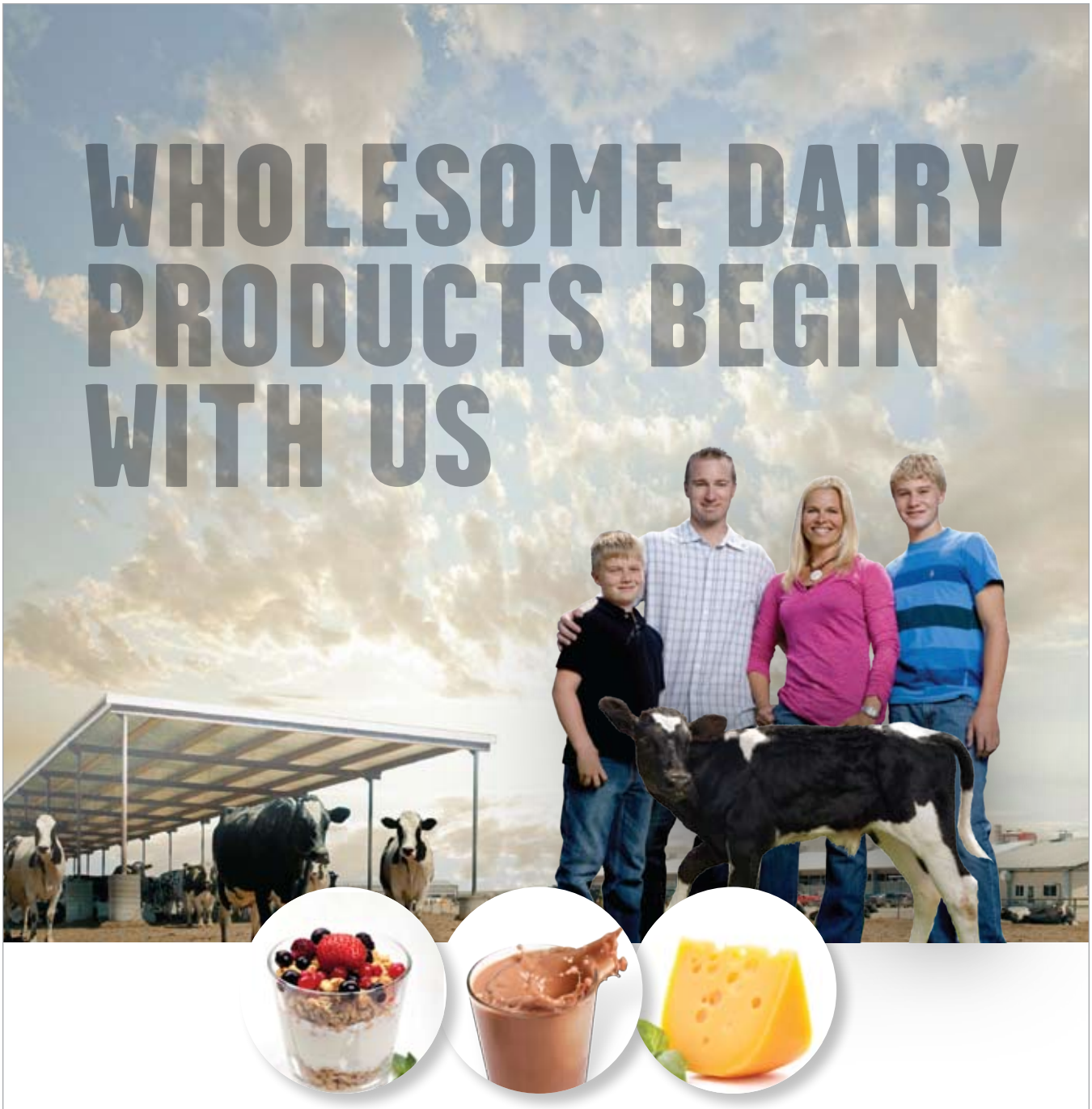

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Second annual U.S. Dairy Sustainability Awards winners announced

The Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy® is announcing the winners of the second annual U.S. Dairy Sustainability Awards on April 23 at a special ceremony in Washington, D.C. The program recognizes dairy farms and businesses of all sizes for practices that advance the industry's commitment to healthy products, healthy communities and a healthy planet.

"The strength of the award winners' stories illustrates why consumers can be confident about choosing their favorite dairy foods and beverages," said Barbara O'Brien, president of the Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy, which was founded by dairy producers. "These and thousands of other actions being taken every day — both large and small — contribute to the industry's overall commitment to a healthy future for the next generation."

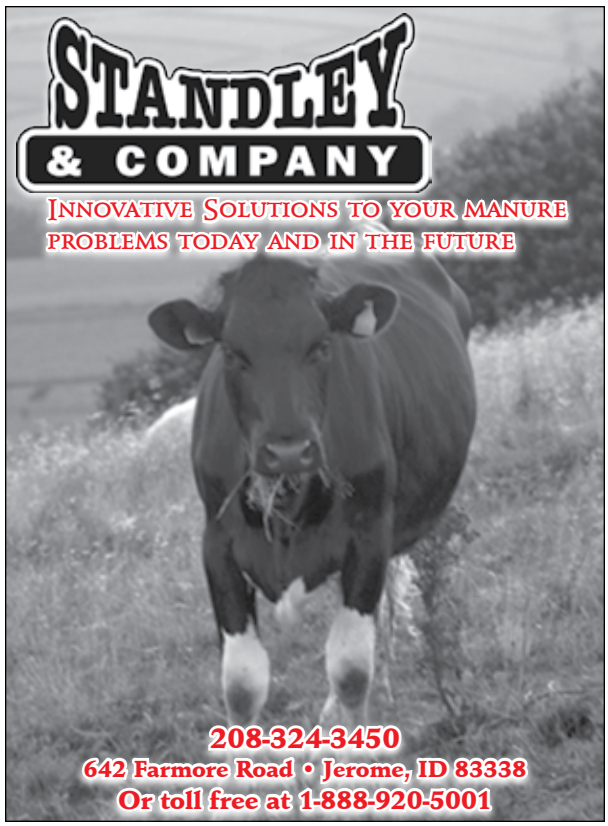
The winners were selected based on results that delivered triple-bottom-line results to advance economic, environmental and social sustainability. An independent panel of judges — which included experts from academic institutions, government, dairy science organizations, nongovernmental organizations and media as well as environmental and dairy industry leaders — also assessed the potential for adoption by others as well as demonstrated learning, innovation and improvement.

"This year's winners include dairy farms and businesses from across the country who took steps to reduce their environmental impact, improve their profitability and increase their contribution to a sustainable 21st century food system," said Molly Jahn, professor of genetics and agronomy at University of Wisconsin-Madison and a member of the awards' judges panel.

The 2013 U.S. Dairy Sustainability Awards Winners include:

Outstanding Achievement in Energy Efficiency

Ballard Family Dairy & Cheese, Gooding, Idaho: Energy efficiency is sometimes overlooked, but at Ballard Family Dairy & Cheese in Gooding, Idaho, the Ballards see it as a way to reduce their overhead costs and eliminate propane use. An energy audit and a team of energy management experts helped



identify four primary areas of savings, which included using solar thermal power for the hot water system, installing LED lighting, replacing vacuum pumps and adjusting the milk cooling process. The Ballards achieved their goals, saving $23,000 annually and reducing the dairy's carbon footprint by 121,500 pounds per year, while decreasing its water footprint by 365,000 gallons annually.

Outstanding Dairy Farm Sustainability

Petersen Dairy Farm, Appleton, Wis.: When the city of Appleton, Wis., decided to build a high school less than half of a mile from Petersen Dairy Farm, the Petersen family began exploring composting as a way to manage the dairy's manure and associated odors. Now compost is sold at the dairy by the 5-gallon pail or truckload, primarily to home gardeners. Visitors witness firsthand how their old newspapers are recycled as bedding for the cows, or mixed with manure, composted and ultimately returned to their gardens for use as mulch and to their yards for plant food. By turning their urban location into an asset, the Petersens prove that cows can be good neighbors.

Prairieland Dairy, Firth, Neb.: A creative partnership among four families put this dairy on the path to long-term prosperity and allows employees at Firth, Neb.-based Prairieland Dairy to focus on their specific talents. Sustainable design is reflected in every aspect of the facilities, which were built to be efficient and low-impact while maximizing cow comfort. Automatic cooling, waste management and pest control systems are just part of the solution. Prairieland Dairy also taps into the natural power of wind, gravity, and the geothermal properties of well water to reduce the use of energy, water and equipment, for savings estimated at more than $200,000.

Skyridge Farms, Sunnyside, Wash.: Dan DeGroot, owner of Skyridge Farms, a dairy in Sunnyside, Wash., cultivated an organization that optimizes performance and preserves the environment. Since 2003, DeGroot has improved lighting, added occupancy sensors and installed a programmable logic control system. The management team can automatically control lighting, fans, and soaker and flush systems. By doing so, they maintain optimum performance, reduce costs and keep the herd comfortable. This upgrade alone yields a 20 percent energy savings annually across the five freestall barns. With composting, Skyridge Farms harvests manure nutrients, provides quality bedding for the herd and eliminates 600 truckloads annually previously used to transport manure.

Outstanding Dairy Processing & Manufacturing Sustainability

Unilever, Henderson, Nev., plant: Since 2010, Unilever plants worldwide have been implementing the company's Sustainable Living Plan — an initiative that is working to improve consumer health and well-being, to reduce environmental impact and to enhance livelihoods. Employees at the Henderson, Nev.-based ice cream plant worked side by side with environmental experts to analyze energy efficiency and water usage. The team identified an opportunity to reconfigure, automate and optimize systems to reduce electricity use by 13 percent, natural gas use by 16 percent and water consumption by more than 1.1 mil-

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Outstanding Achievement in Renewable Energy

Green Valley Dairy, Krakow, Wis.: At Green Valley Dairy in Krakow, Wis., the management team's "waste not" philosophy has them constantly evaluating opportunities to reclaim energy, recycle water and repurpose manure nutrients. In 2005, Green Valley Dairy set out to build on this belief. The management team determined that anaerobic digesters would help manage manure nutrients and reduce odors while decreasing the dairy's carbon footprint. Although it was one of the first digesters in Wisconsin, the benefits of this plan quickly gained public support. Today, three anaerobic digesters have the capacity to produce 1,200 kWh of "green" electricity — most of which is used on the dairy or sold to the local utility.

Collaborative Partnerships Instrumental in Advancing Industry's Sustainability

"This awards program is a great example of how systemwide collaborative efforts can help dairy contribute to a bright future," said Paul Rovey, an Arizona dairy producer, member of the judges panel and chair of Dairy Management Inc™. "We are proud to share these examples of dairy's ongoing commitment to stewardship and sustainability, which is made even more powerful because of collaborative relationships with partners."

Adding their support to the U.S. Dairy Sustainability Commitment and the Sustainability Awards program are this year's gold- and silver-level sponsors. Gold sponsors include the Center for Advanced Energy Studies/Idaho National Laboratory, DeLaval, DVO Anaerobic Digesters, Elanco, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Milk Processor Education Program (MilkPEP), World Wildlife Fund and Zoetis (formerly known as Pfizer Animal Health). Silver-level sponsors include Dolphin WaterCare, quasar energy group, Syngenta and the U.S. Dairy Export Council®.

The awards program is part of the U.S. Dairy Sustainability Commitment, an industry wide effort to measure and improve the economic, environmental and social sustainability of the dairy industry. Since its launch in 2008, the Sustainability Commitment has gained the support and participation of more than 700 professionals across the industry as well as others from academic, government and nongovernmental organizations.

To learn more about the U.S. Dairy Sustainability Awards, the winners and the best practices in place at their operations, visit USDairy.com/Sustainability/Awards.

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