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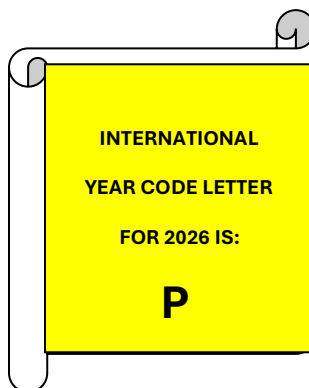
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MEET YOUR BREEDER

This edition of "Meet Your Breeder," takes us on a road trip to the home state of singer/songwriter John Denver, affectionately referred to as "Almost Heaven," in his beloved song "Take Me Home, Country Roads." If you know your country music you know by now that we are headed to the beautiful state of West Virginia. Nicknamed the "Mountain State," it is the recognized as the only state created by breaking away from a Confederate state and becoming the 35th state to join the United States on June 20, 1863. West Virginia, is a state known for its rugged Appalachian mountain scenery, rich coal mining history and its historic small town Appalachian culture. The state is ranked as the third most forested state in the US with 78% of its acreage in forest lands, making it one of the largest hardwood producers in the United States. The mountain terrain and deep forests make for limited agricultural production.



**TED & SHERRY NEYMAN ON THEIR WEDDING DAY IN
COLORADO**

With limited amounts of agricultural land available, farms are small in size in West Virginia. There are roughly 365,000 head of cattle produced in the state, which are spread out over approximately 23,000 small farms and homesteads. One of the state's largest animal production areas is in the meat chicken industry. Three large scale commercial producers utilize the state for their processing facilities. Pilgrim's Pride, being one of those producers who process roughly 1.7 million birds per week. Now that's a lot of cluckers!

It is in the upper region of West Virginia, that we find the unincorporated community of Independence, which is home to Ted and Sherry Neyman's Wild Clover Farm. Independence, is located in Preston County adjacent to the town of Newburg and in the northern region of the state near Morgantown. The area surrounding Wild Clover Farm, is an area known for its rolling hills. Hills that were once home to many small dairy and beef farms. Unfortunately, today finds only one remaining dairy and just a few small beef farms scattered among those same hills.

Ted and Sherry, are Preston County natives and both are graduates of West Preston High School. Ted, graduated with the class of 1987 and Sherry graduated in 1991.

Ted was raised on a 105 acre farm his parents, Tommy and Donna Neyman, purchased in the early 1960's. While growing up, Ted's father, Tommy, helped and worked beside his parents, helping tend the family's various gardens. It was



SHERRY & WILD CLOVER CRIMSON CLOVER

while he helped tend his parent's gardens, Tommy realized he wanted his own family to have the same opportunities and experiences he had while growing up that only a rural life could provide. Fast forward several years. Ted's father, Tommy, made the purchase of a 105 acre farm. With dreams and ambitions for raising his own family in the same manner he had been raised, Tommy began establishing various gardens throughout the property. Shitake mushrooms were grown and sold to local restaurants in the area. The farm was also home to a large pumpkin patch that drew many elementary children over the years. Ted credits his parents and grandparents, Eudell and Pearl Neyman and Marie Weatherholt Patt, for being wonderful influences in his upbringing. Instilling both a strong work ethic and thriftiness among several other great life attributes.

After graduating from West Preston High School, Ted, attended Monongalia County Technical Education Center in Morgantown. He graduated in 1988 with a certification in Building and Landscape Maintenance. For the next 27 years Ted worked in landscape maintenance at West Virginia University. In 2018 Ted, left his job at West Virginia University and began working various construction jobs and he became a member of the Laborers International Union of North America Local 379. The latest construction job

has been a bridge project for Triton Construction.

Like Ted, Sherry's early years included a farm that was home to various gardens along with hogs and cattle. Her maternal grandparents owned a small 42 acre homestead. After Sherry's grandfather passed away her grandmother remarried a gentleman by the name of Paul Wood. He also owned a homestead in Virginia along with a tobacco farm in the Crown City, Ohio area. Sherry, recalls spending a significant portion of her childhood visiting the Ohio farm. Eventually, Sherry's parents bought her grandparents 42 acre homestead. They also purchased an additional 132 acres in Gladesville, West Virginia.

As mentioned in the previous paragraph, Sherry's parents farmstead was home to many gardens. Sherry's father, John, came from a family of twelve children. With twelve mouths to feed Sherry's grandmother relied heavily on what her gardens would provide to feed her large family throughout the year. Food preservation, including canning, was a necessary part of life. Sherry's mother, Patsy, was also an avid gardener and canner. With so many hardworking gardeners to look up to, it was only natural that Sherry, herself, would find the same enjoyment and satisfaction in gardening and canning. Sherry, attributes her love of growing and preserving to both her mother and her grandmother. She says they instilled in her a deep need to grow my own food. Sherry, looks at gardening as a way of life rather than just an extra job.

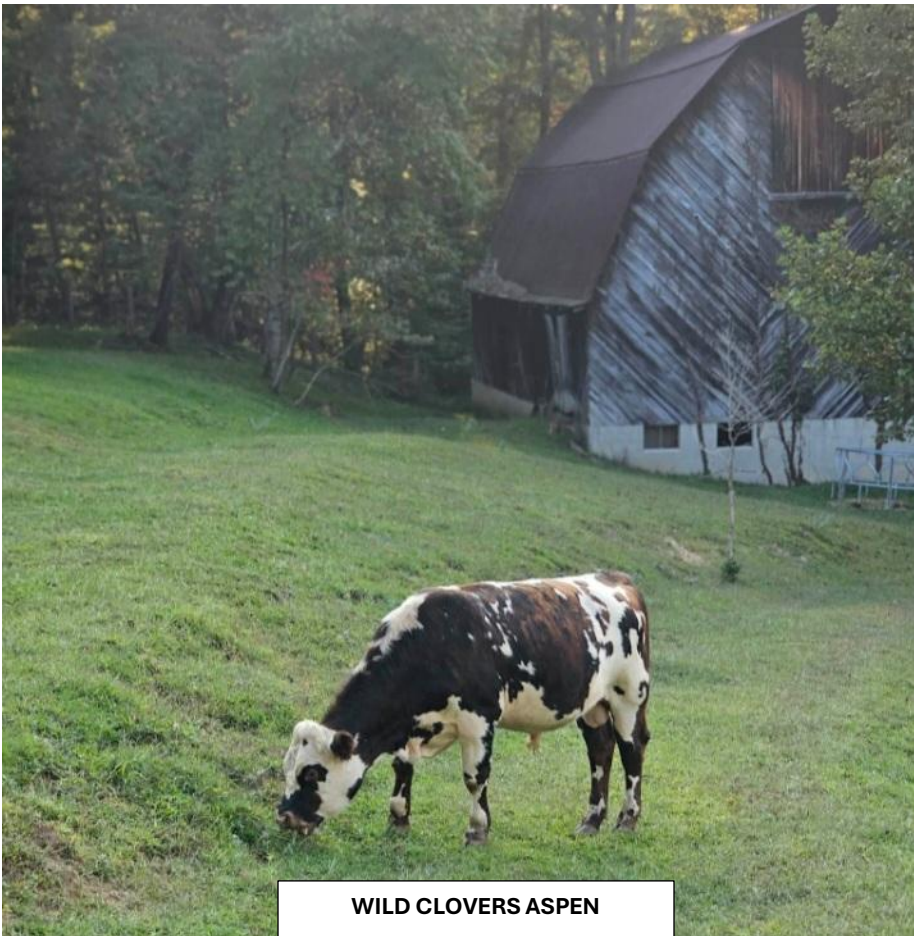


TED & WILD CLOVER BUTTERCUP

Sherry, gives credit to her parents, John Weaver and Patsy Hall, along with her grandparents, Roy and Gertrude Weaver and James and Nancy Lyons, for teaching her life skills that paired with a strong work ethic have been not only assets throughout her life but have also taught her how to put a darn good jar of pickles on the dinner table.

After graduating from West Preston High School in 1991 Sherry enrolled in the Pre-Veterinary Medicine program at the University Of West Virginia. As we all know, veterinary school is an expensive undertaking. Sherry, soon realized that trying to keep up with her work hours and still maintaining the kinds of grades she needed to reach her goals seemed overwhelming and unattainable. It was at this point Sherry made the decision to pursue another avenue for her future. She left the Pre-Veterinary program and enlisted into the Army. Eventually Sherry obtained an associate degree in Applied Science from Pierport Community & Technical College in Fairmont, WV. After completing her military service Sherry realized she wanted an occupation that allowed plenty of time working outdoors. Sherry found a job as a union laborer with Local 379 in 2014. In 2025 she applied and was accepted into the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 132 apprenticeship program. Today Sherry spends her working days running equipment for Triton Construction.

I know all of you have most likely heard the phrase "Everything happens for a reason." Or maybe you've made the comment yourself a time or two, "It was just meant to be." Either one of these two phrases would be a good way to sum up Ted and Sherry's becoming a couple. Although Ted and Sherry grew up only two miles apart and went to the same school there was just never a coming of fates shall they say. It wasn't until later in life and under unique circumstances that their paths would cross. Sherry, says she's not sure if their relationship would have ever come to be had it not been for knowing each other mutually through their children. Ted and Sherry became acquainted when Sherry's middle daughter, Jessie, signed up to join soccer



WILD CLOVERS ASPEN

league. Ted, was the head coach. It was through soccer practices and games, along with their daughters friendship that they became better acquainted with one another.

Although they now had some connection through their daughter's friendship, it wasn't until 2018 that their relationship began. Sherry, was busy working long hours on the road. With limited time off, she started contemplating buying a kayak. Sherry was working in Summersville, West Virginia at the time. Summersville, was home to Summersville Lake. A perfect place to throw a kayak in on her day off. Although Sherry was excited at the thought of trying out the sport of kayaking, she had little to no knowledge of kayaking itself. She then began thinking of someone who could answer her questions and give her some guidance. Who do you

suppose knew a little about kayaking. Yep, that's right, Mr. Ted Neyman. Sherry remembered Ted had kayaks and thought he might be the one to help answer her questions. Ted not only gave Sherry great advice on kayaking but also made the offer to bring his kayaks down to Summersville. After many conversations and kayaking lessons Ted and Sherry's relationship blossomed. So much so that Ted decided to make Sherry his lifelong kayaking partner and asked her to marry him.

Not to be out done by Ted's surprise "Will you marry me?" Sherry wanted to surprise Ted with putting together a road trip out West where they could exchange their marriage vows. Ted, had never been further west than Ohio and Sherry wanted to give Ted the opportunity of seeing the Colorado Rocky Mountains. They traveled to the Colorado Rocky Mountain National Park and with only the mountains themselves as their witnesses, became husband and wife. They then traveled to Harasupi, Arizona to hike and honeymoon. As newly married husband and wife, Ted and Sherry made their home together in Newburg on a ten acre property that Sherry owned. In 2023 they began the process of gutting the old farmhouse on Teds parent's farm. The process has been long but they look forward to turning the old farmhouse into their retirement home.

Ted and Sherry's family includes five daughters. Sarah (Bryce) Larew, Amber (Aaron) Barnes, Jessie Feather, Krista Neyman and Sabra Feather.

The Neymans definitely keep busy with both working full-time jobs and tending to their Wild Clover Farm. They currently farm Ted's family's 105 acre farm in Independence, along with an additional 27 acres in Newburg. Ted and Sherry have hopes of obtaining additional acreage nearby as well. Most of the 105 acre farmstead is occupied by woods. Twenty acres of the 105 acres are being used for hay production, and the remaining ten acres for pasture use. Twenty-seven acres at the Newburg property are utilized as additional pasture.



**FRONT L-R: WILD CLOVERS BUTTERCUP, WILD CLOVERS BLOSSOM
BACK L-R: MCF MORGAN MEADOWS DAISEY, MCF MORGAN MEADOWS DOT 22, DANDELION (1/4 NORMANDE/3/4 JERSEY), DMCC ZENITH DIARRA 29D**

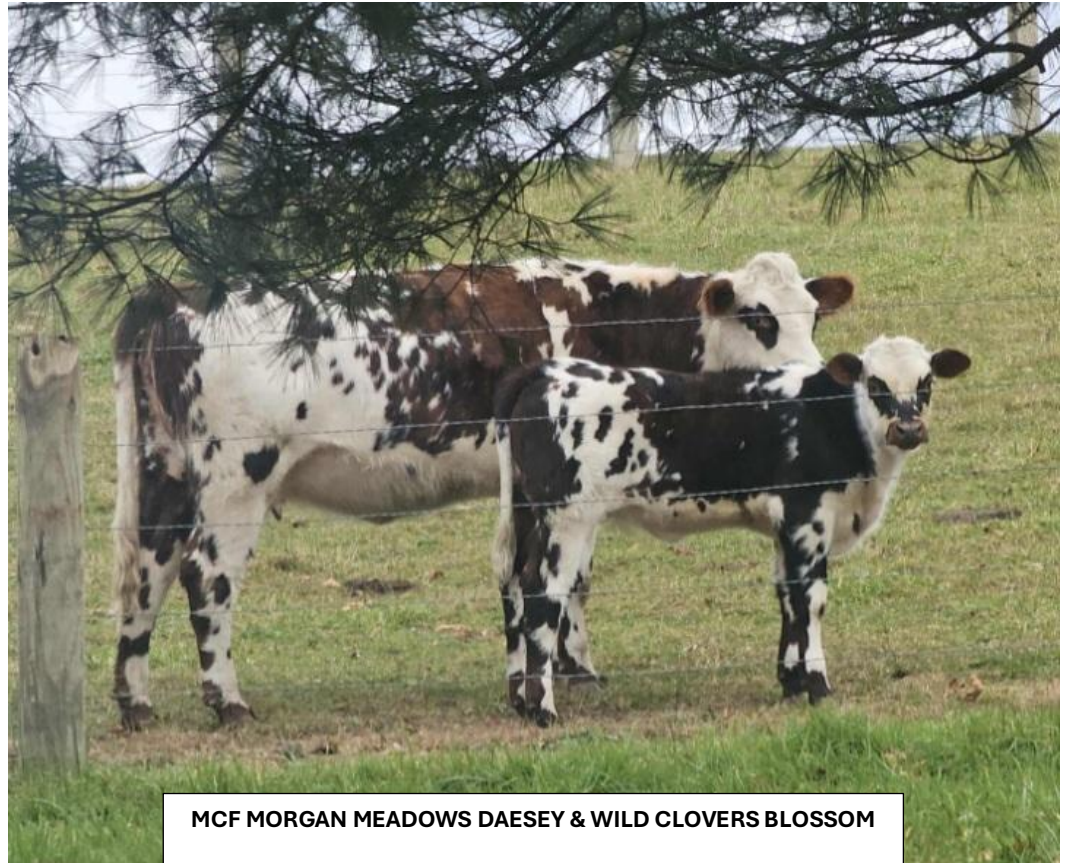
The farm is able to provide enough hay for Wild Clover's current herd size. Ted and Sherry are faithful in conservation practices which are used throughout their farm. They currently rotate pasture grounds to keep from overgrazing. They are proactive in the protection of their ponds/streams. Fencing is in place to protect both pond banks and water quality. Troughs have been installed giving cattle access to water without risk of any type of damage to watersheds. Organic practices and cover crops are utilized in their garden areas.

Ted and Sherry's Normande journey started with Sherry. Sherry's father had raised a variety of beef cattle breeds over the years. Eventually settling on raising Angus cattle. Working cattle with her father's Angus herd soon made Sherry realize she wanted a more docile breed of cattle for herself. She was also interested in a dual-purpose breed. Thus, she began her research into what breed of cattle would make ideal homestead cattle.

After completing her research into various breeds of cattle it didn't take long to conclude the Normande breed checked all the boxes. With a little sweet talking, Sherry was able to convince Ted to make the investment and jump onto the "Spotted Cow Train" endeavor. Ted and Sherry's first Normande for Wild Clover Farm came with a purchase of Dandelion. Dandelion, was a 3/4 Jersey and 1/4 Normande. With no registration papers they had no documentation of her lineage. Regardless, Dandelion's 1/4 Normande genetics came through. Ted, was amazed by her calm demeanor which in turn only made him realize his wife's idea of making Wild Clover Farm home to a few more Normandes wasn't such a bad idea.

With a Normande presence now firmly established at Wild Clover Farm, Sherry began the search throughout the NANA Facebook page of finding some company for Dandelion. She came upon a post of an A2A2 bull calf in Maine. Sherry connected with Alison Patry, who had posted the information about the calf. The Newmans made the decision to purchase the young bull calf and raise him to eventually become the farms herd sire. Sherry, continued her search for bred Normande females to add their herd. Unfortunately, she was unsuccessful in doing so. It was at that point that they decided to try breeding up Normande genetics through

the Jersey and Angus heifers they had on the farm at the time. Eventually an opportunity to purchase some registered Normande animals did become a reality. Sherry had made contact with Mike and Cindy Morgan near Prairie du Chien, WI, and the Neymans were able to purchase one bred Normande cow, one bred Normande heifer, and one Normande heifer calf. An additional herd sire was also purchased from Angela Peavey, from Eagle Rock, VA.



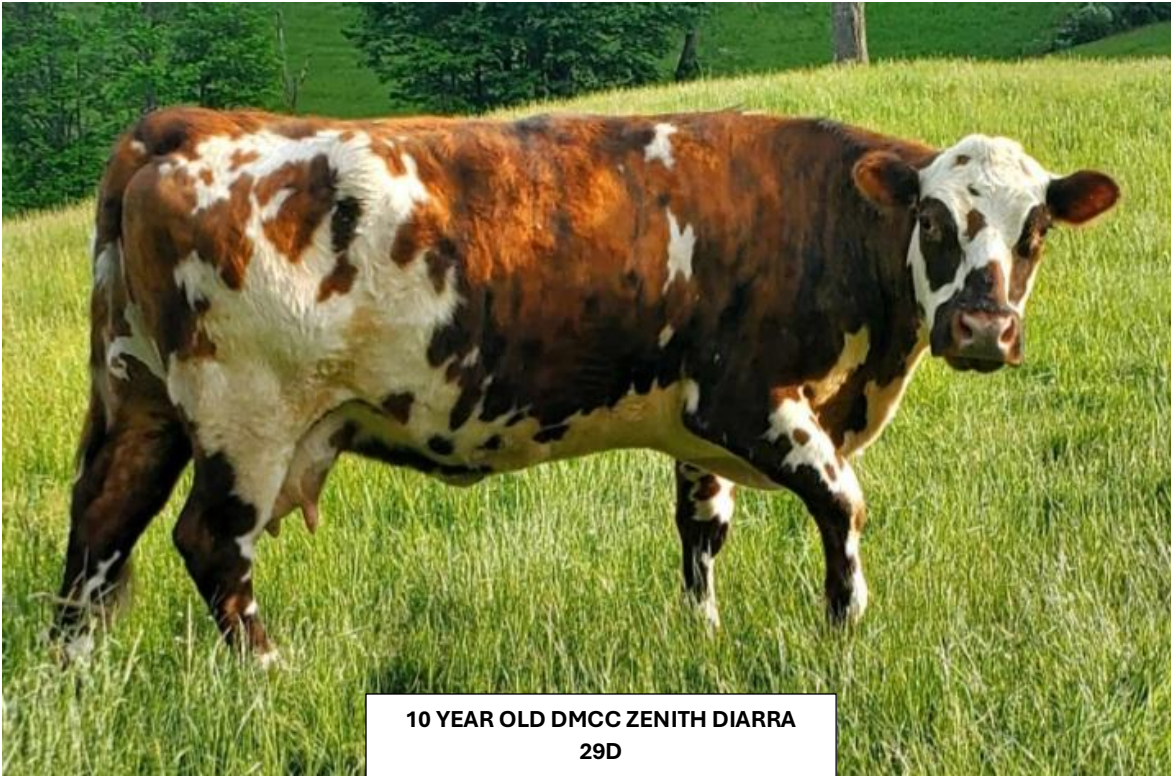
Today the Normande herd at Wild Clover Farm consists of 4 cows, 2 young heifers, 2 bulls, 1 steer and a March born heifer calf named “Crimson & Clover”. Spring will find an addition of two more Normande calves set to hit the rich West Virginian ground soon.

Ted and Sherry say they have sold only one Normande bull thus far, but may have two of their heifers from last year as sale prospects in the future. A decision will be made in late spring on any heifers that may be made available for purchase after seeing the results of this year's calving season. Any cattle that the Neymans decide to advertise for sale both now and in the future will be available through NANA's Facebook page.

The Neymans want to continue to perfect their ideal homestead Normande herd with hopes of combining the best from both the dairy and the beef sides of the breed. One of their goals is to have their Normande cows give enough milk so they can calf share and utilize the extra milk for making on farm dairy products like cheese, butter, and yogurt. They also want their herd to provide meat for their family as well.

Currently, Ted and Sherry use only a bull for breeding their females. Sherry grew up with natural breeding being the main means of breeding in her father's herd. She feels most comfortable continuing this same breeding method in her own herd. But she does admit it can be challenging to improve certain genetic traits throughout the entire herd while only using one bull. Artificial insemination is something that Sherry feels may eventually be utilized in Wild Clover's breeding program. With the addition of various infrastructure projects and additional pastures in the future, the use of AI would become more feasible.

Ted and Sherry believe the Normande breed brings a vast amount of qualities to the table. They place great emphasis on one of those qualities being the breeds calm docile demeanor. They say working with their Normandes constantly amazes them about the animal's quiet personalities and friendly characteristics. Another quality that the Neymans find they admire about the breed is their ability to maintain body condition so easily.



**10 YEAR OLD DMCC ZENITH DIARRA
29D**

When asked what advice they would give to potential buyers of Normande cattle the Neymans say to buy registered animals. They have seen people advertise normande cattle without proof of pedigree. Now that they've been involved with the breed for a couple of years, they definitely see how important buying animals that have

registration papers truly is. They also believe that if potential buyers are new to being involved in raising and breeding cattle, and not just with Normandes but any breed, that it is important for them to find a breeder/seller who is not just about making money, But that breeder/seller also but cares enough about the breed itself to explain and work with the new buyers to ensure the buyer gets off to a good start with their animals.

Ted and Sherry love to share their experience and knowledge of the Normande breed with anyone who may have questions or interest. They themselves have limited experience with showing animals on a local or state level other than during their own youth years ago. They are hoping that in the future they may be able to provide an animal for a local 4-H or FFA member to raise and show on a local or county level.. Since the Neymans became members of NANA back in 2023, they say they are so grateful and happy to have made not only the decision to make Normandes a permanent part of Wild Clover Farm, but also to have had the opportunity to be part of such a great association. They comment that the community of people they have met through NANA have been truly wonderful. Ted and Sherry hope someday they will have grandchildren that will take up the same love of the Normande breed the way they have.

NANA would like to thank Ted and Sherry Neyman for taking the time to share their Normande journey with us. We also want to thank Sherry for her continued military service to our country. I truly believe after talking with the Neymans that the future of Wild Clover Farm, and its beautiful herd of Normandes is bright and self-sustaining. NANA wishes them all the best as they continue to build and expand their herd. Ted and Sherry say that sitting on their front porch enjoying a jar of homegrown goodies while admiring the beautiful West Virginia hillsides of Wild Clovers Farm dotted with Normandes is wonderful. I'd have to rephrase that. I think they can call that "Almost Heaven."

NANA thanks the Neymans for allowing us to look at their efforts and dreams as they farm on a small scale while they have full time off farm jobs. NANA also thanks Kelly Tiffany for preparing this article and helping us get to know Ted and Sherry Newman better.

BLUMHAGENS RECEIVE 2026 PIONEER AWARD WINNESHIEK COUNTY CATTLEMEN



**MARIE & GERALD BLUMHAGEN RECEIVING THEIR 2026
PIONEER AWARD FROM THE WINNESHIEK COUNTY
CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION. PRESENTING THE AWARD IS
RANDY McCLINTOCH.**

Long time NANA members and Normande breeders, Gerald and Marie Blumhagen, received the 2026 Pioneer Award from the Winneshiek County Cattlemen's Association on February 7, 2026. Gerald and Marie have been NANA members since 1994. Their family consists of four children, eight grandchildren, and one great-grand child.

Gerald got his start as a farmer while he was growing up. He began milking cows as a teenager in 1959 and when he transitioned to beef cattle in 2002, he was milking 70-80 cows in a milking parlor. As he made the transition from dairy to beef, he initially used a Hereford bull on his Holsteins to create his beef herd. The resulting black white-faced females were then bred to a Normande bull and Gerald and Marie loved the Normande animals. At their peak in farming with milk cows, they farmed 400 acres to produce the feed they needed for their dairy herd.

With the dairy herd gone Gerald and Marie gave up the leased land they had under contract and currently own 160 acres, including the buildings. They had a beef cow herd consisting of 45 Normandes until not too long ago when age and health issues forced them to fully retire from farming. At that time, they sold part of their Normande herd to a grandson and he is now building his own Normande herd.

The Winneshiek County Cattlemen's Association 2026 Pioneer Award was presented to Gerald and Marie reads as follows: "In 1992 he and his wife transitioned from Hereford to Normande. They represent the very best of Normande cattle. Their quiet excellence, steady leadership, and a commitment to improving the Normande breed have produced cattle that didn't just look good on paper; they worked in the real world and elevated herds across the country by producing grand champions and being carcass challenge winners. The Normande is a breed of dairy cattle from the Normandy region of north-west France. It is raised principally for its milk, which is high in fat and suitable for making butter and cheese, but also for its meat, which is marbled and good-flavored making it a dual breed of dairy and beef cattle. The Normande breed demands a passionate breeder, and this couple has shown unparalleled dedication to promoting this hardy, dual-purpose breed. Their commitment to sustainable, high-quality production is evident in the health and quality of their herd. This award is a testament to their skill and commitment to excellence. This couple's dedication to the breed and their impact reaches far beyond their own pastures and will continue shaping the Normande breed for generations. They are a testament to the strength of our state's cattlemen, and proof that the spirit of innovation and hard work still defines our industry."

NANA extends to Gerald and Marie our congratulations on being recognized by your peers as "Pioneers." And we thank you for your faithfulness to the Normande breed and NANA!

PRICING NORMANDES TO BUY OR SELL

Periodically NANA is contacted by individuals wanting to buy or sell a Normande animal. In the conversation that follows we are often asked: What will they cost? What should I price them at? If you have asked that question as a buyer or seller, there are many factors that play into the answer you will receive.

Before even asking either of those questions it is important that you familiarize yourself with current dairy and beef cattle prices (Go to your local sales barn website and look at the prices from recent auctions that they often post on their website.). Secondly, realize that dairy and beef cattle prices are very high right now. There are many reasons for the current price situation. One of the main reasons is the U.S. cattle herd population is the lowest it has been since the early 1950's. Other reasons include several years of drought in parts of the U.S.; this past spring's devastating grass fires in the grazing range of the U.S.; a closed Mexican border to the importation of Mexican cattle to try to prevent the New World Screw Worm from getting into the U.S.; consumer demand for beef remains strong in spite of high prices; and there are a slew of other factors affecting cattle prices.

So, what are we looking at for current prices? A recent check with the Wisconsin Equity Livestock Market Report revealed the following information. Bred Holstein heifers were at \$4000/animal. Bred young beef cows selling for \$4000/cow. Cow/calf pairs brought \$4500/pair. 1,100 pound cull beef cows sold for \$1950/cow. 500 pound feeder calves were selling for \$2300/each. Healthy baby calves (80-100#) ranged from \$1200-\$1700/calf. The rule of thumb for pricing yearling breeding bulls is his price should be about, or equal to, the market value of five of his calves (\$5000 total if they are baby calves.). Definitely high prices!

The above paragraph should give you an idea of the kind of prices you can ask for your animals, or an idea of what you may have to pay to by a Normande. Keep in mind the above prices are for non-registered animals. Registered animals should be priced slightly higher because their pedigree information is documented in NANA's Herdbook.



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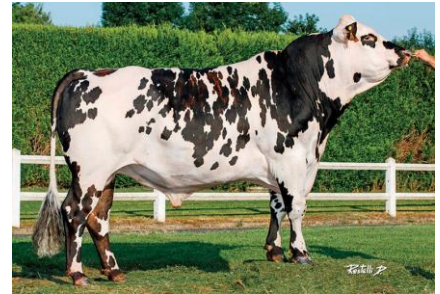
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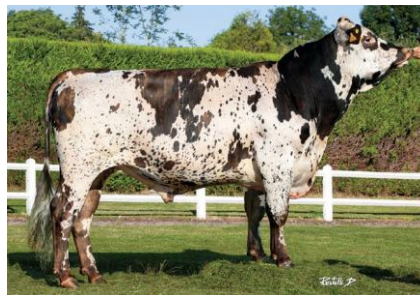
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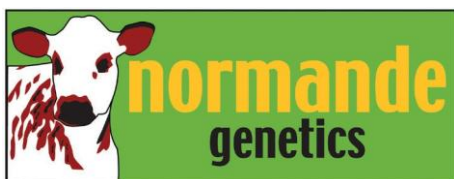


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- *NOV. 20, 2026: 2027 NANA CALENDAR COMMITMENTS DUE
- *NOV. 26, 2026: THANKSGIVING
- *DEC. 25, 2026: CHRISTMAS

THE COVER

Spring time is the time of new birth within all of God's creation. Normandes are one of the most beautiful created bovines on this planet. Normande baby calves are by far the cutest on this planet. The calf pictured is Clover Luck Magnolia, born 11-20-25, bred by David Sears of Pepperell, MA, Clover Luck Farm. Magnolia is in the herd of Ashley Norris, Swanze, NH, Hemlock Hollow Homestead.

The NANA office is looking for eye catching and attractive pictures of Normande cattle to use on the cover of future issues of "Normande Happenings". Please submit your picture(s) to the NANA office and if the editorial advisory board (my family) should choose your picture it will be on the cover of a future "Normande Happenings".

THANK YOU!

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