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NORMANDE HAPPENINGS

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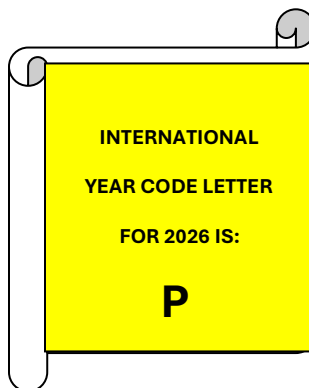
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MEET YOUR BREEDER & NANA'S NEWEST BOARD MEMBER

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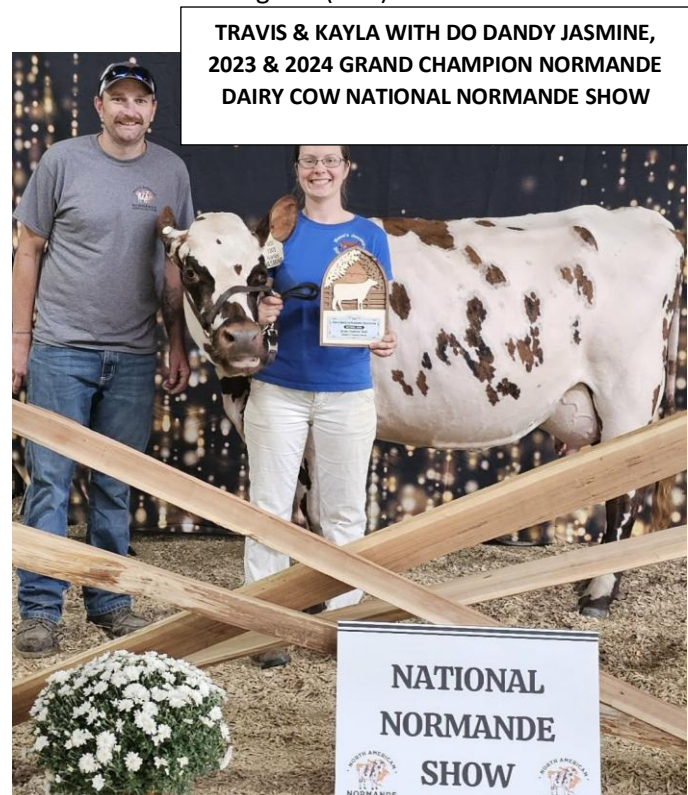
Southwestern Wisconsin is home to Do Dandy Dairy, located in Monroe County near the town of Norwalk. Monroe county was formed in 1854 and is named after our fifth president, James Monroe. The county is characterized by its scenic ridges and valleys with a mix of forests and prairies. It is known for its very diverse agriculture. It is especially known for its cranberries. Travis and Kayla Hach are the owners of Do Dandy Dairy.

Travis grew up on a two hundred acre farm in Iowa County that his grandparents, Raymond and Elspeth Hach, had purchased for \$10,000. In 1969 Raymond and Elspeth purchased an additional eighty acres for \$8,000. Raymond and Elspeth raised ten children on their dairy farm. Everyone of their offspring helped with the daily chores until they became adults and moved away from the farm. In 1982 Travis's father, Alan, returned to the farm and farmed with Raymond until Raymond passed away in 1991. Alan continued to milk cows until 1996 when they were sold. After the cows were sold the family put all of the tillable land into the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP).

Travis was five years old when his family sold the cows but he had an interest in dairying. He attended Highland public schools and worked on a neighboring dairy farm. After graduating from high school in 2010, Travis approached his grandmother Elspeth about relaunching the dairy. Her response was, "Only if your dad, Alan, partners with you." Alan did not have the desire to start milking cows again so no partnership was formed to restart the dairy operation. In 2014 the farm was sold except for a small parcel that the family still owns. Travis still has fond memories of being on their Highland farm and helping his parents with the daily operating procedures.

Since restarting his family's dairy was a dead end, Travis attended the Northeastern Iowa Community College in Peosta, IA, for two years. He graduated with a degree in Diesel Tech. and has worked on numerous dairy operations since then. Currently, Travis works in Sparta, WI, for Sparta Diesel and Auto Repair as a Service Technician and Shop Manager.

Kayla (Menn) Hach grew up near Norwalk, WI, on a six-generation registered Jersey dairy farm. Kayla was involved with milking cows and calf care through high school. She graduated from Brookwood High School in 2009. After high school Kayla attended the University of Wisconsin at the River Falls campus. She graduated from there in 2014 with a double degree. She has a degree in Agriculture Education and a degree in Piano Pedagogy. Like myself, one asks the question: "What is piano pedagogy?" Piano pedagogy is a fancy term for the deep understanding of piano teaching and technique. So now we know that Kayla has some very diverse talents. Currently she has six piano students and works for Natures International Certification Services (NICS) in Viroqua, WI, as a Client Relationship Officer. NICS is an organic certification company that certifies a diverse group of organic operations, from small, plain-community dairy farms to large processing and handling facilities.



NARA BEVINS



Once in the work force, Travis and Kayla both desired a life partner. In today's world, it is common to meet someone online. On their profile applications, they both expressed an interest in dairying and dairy cows, which led to Kayla's first question to Travis: "Who do you ship your milk to?" At the time they were looking at each other's profile Kayla was working for Organic Valley and Travis was working on an organic dairy farm. Their future together was undeniable because their first date was on a dairy farm on Valentine's Day in 2016.

On November 4, 2017, Travis and Kayla were married at Faith Christian Church in Mauston, WI. They made their home in Norwalk. In 2024 they moved from Norwalk to a home in Ontario. With

their marriage they created a blended family with three children. Nara Bevins (12) is Travis's daughter from a previous relationship. Samuel Menn (12) is Kayla's son from a previous relationship. Harvey (5) is Travis and Kayla's son. AND, congratulations is extended to Travis and Kayla as they are expecting a new baby in July of this year.

In 2016, Travis was a part of the Dairy Grazing Apprenticeship for a local dairy farmer. As Travis would watch the cows in the pasture, two continually stood out to him. The two cows were Normande crosses. Aside from their stunning beauty, what stood out to Travis was

SAMUEL MENN

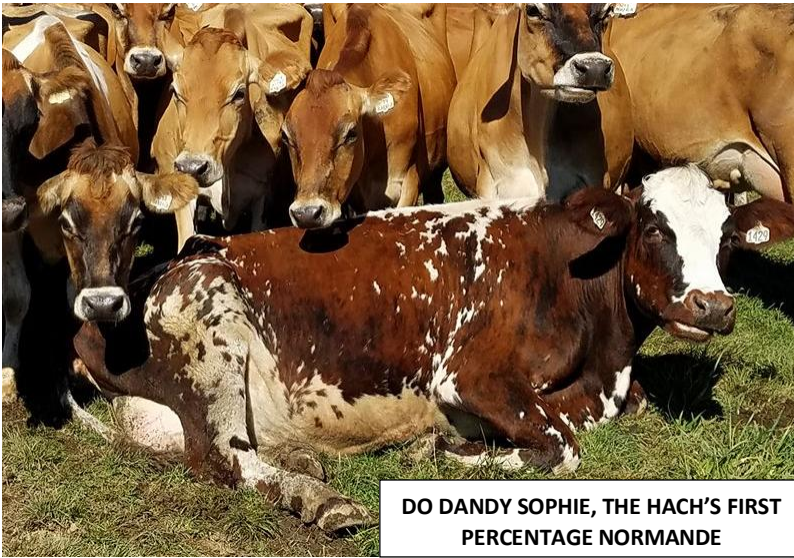


HARVEY HACH



that, in a herd of 160 cows, these were the only two cows who continued to graze when the rest of the herd laid down, and they were the last to go find shade. Travis was intrigued and he began his research of the Normande breed. This led to his purchase of his first Normande cow from the farmer. She was taken to Kayla's parents farm where she was incorporated into the Menn's 60-cow Jersey herd.

Travis and Kayla do not own a farm, although it is not for a lack of trying. Unfortunately, due to circumstances outside of their control, their attempts to do so have not come to fruition yet. So, their Normande cattle continue to be housed and milked at the Menn Family Farm.



**DO DANDY SOPHIE, THE HACH'S FIRST
PERCENTAGE NORMANDE**

Kayla's parents, Harvey and Jackie, have been a blessing of support in this young couple's Normande venture. Kayla's brother, Kyle, is also a main player as he works the farm with his parents. Kyle will become the sixth generation to own the Menn farm. The Menn's own 194 acres and rent another 160 acres that they organically raise corn, hay, and small grains on. The crops are used to feed the dairy herd of registered Jersey cows and heifers. The agreement between Travis and Kayla and the Menn family is very casual. For feeding and boarding the Do Dandy Dairy animals the Menn's receive all the milk sales. Travis and Kayla also help by providing labor on the farm when they are available to do so.

Presently, Do Dandy Dairy owns two registered Normandes. One is 62.5 per cent Normande and the other is 75 percent Normande. Their two animals are due this spring and of course it is hoped they will have heifers. Their breeding program is very selective as they use only French semen purchased from Normande Genetics. Any heifer calves are retained for herd replacements and herd building. Bull calves are sold to generate additional farm income. When the

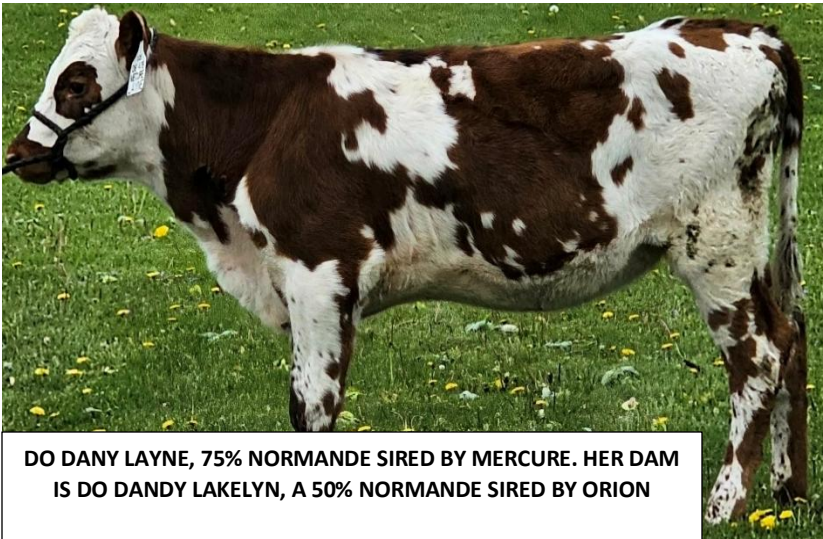


**DO DANDY JOSIE, DAM OF DO
DANDY JASMINE, & NARA BEVINS**

Hach's sell any extra Normande breeding stock they insist the buyer register the animal's offspring and become members of NANA. If the buyer refuses to abide by the selling stipulation then the sale is not completed.

The Hach family enjoys showing their cattle annually at the Elroy Community Fair, the Monroe County Fair, and the National Normande show. When they go to a show they do not go with a "we must win attitude." They go for the love of their cattle and the people involved in the Normande breed. Having some of their Normande animals in the show ring is important to them because they want people to see the beauty of the breed. They relish teaching curious people about their Normandes and sharing their love of the breed. 2026 will see Nara showing a Normande steer at some of the shows they go to.

Travis and Kayla see many advantages in breeding and raising Normandes. The first is their grazing ability. This breed has a profound ability to keep their body condition on a grass-based diet and still birth a hearty calf. This is an utmost trait to



DO DANY LAYNE, 75% NORMANDE SIRED BY MERCURE. HER DAM IS DO DANDY LAKELYN, A 50% NORMANDE SIRED BY ORION

have in a grass-based organic dairy. Second is the high milk component milk Normandes produce. And third is the natural and gentle nature of the Normande is unmatched. For individuals thinking of becoming breeders and owners of Normandes the Hach's suggest you NOT WAIT! It takes time to build herd size. Because of the low number of breeders in the United States, Normandes available to buy is limited. Patience and persistence are needed. Purchase the best quality cattle your pocketbook can afford and then breed them up to the best Normande sires available.

The long range goals of Do Dandy Normandes are

to breed and grow as they can. Their breeding program is geared to breed the highest percentage and best quality animals they can. Organic farming does not allow them to utilize embryo transfers, so they are limited to being consistent in genetic selection within the parameters of organic farming. Because they do not own a farm with buildings and land, their future as dairy farmers is always going to be questionable. Travis and Kayla are focusing on building their herd as they can so when the opportunity arises they will be in a position to move into a farm of their own, whether that be dairy or beef. If their Normande journey comes to an end and they have to part with their animals, they intend to continue to be ambassadors and advocates for the breed that can do it all.

Travis was elected to NANA's Board of Directors at 2025 Annual Membership Meeting. He looks forward to helping implement ideas and structure for the future of NANA. It is this writer's belief that with Travis and Kayla's passion for everything Normande, they will find their way to be able to continue their Normande journey long time. NANA thanks the Hach family for sharing their story and Normande journey.

HISTORY HAS BEEN MADE!!!!

In late October of 2025 two milestones occurred within the Normande breed in the United States. It all began when two NANA Normande breeders participated in the dairy cow classification program of the United States Brown Swiss Association in 2023. Fast forward to October of this year when the same two breeders participated in the Brown Swiss Association classification program once again.

The historic milestone reached occurred in the herd of Dennis and Suzanne Jones of Stewartville, MO. The population of the United States Normande herd now includes four Normande cows registered with NANA that are classified "Excellent", and the first ever dam/daughter pair to be classified Excellent! Two years ago NANA had its first Normande cow classified Excellent by an official breed association classification program. The milestone reached in October is there are now four registered Normande cows who have been classified Excellent by an official breed association classification program. The four cows are all bred and owned by Normande breeders, Dennis and Suzanne Jones of Stewartville, MO, White Gold Cattle Company.



WHITE GOLD PLUM PUDDIN EX-92



WHITE GOLD PERIWINKLE EX-91

What is the purpose of a classification program for breeders with registered animals? In 1943 the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association created and developed a dairy industry standard type evaluation scorecard for dairy breeders and dairy breed associations. The major dairy breed associations have used this standard type scorecard to guide and develop their official classification programs within their breed, and to train/guide dairy animal judges of dairy shows.

Each dairy breed association has created their own official type classification program and the Brown Swiss Association developed the following numerical percentages of the total 100 points possible in a classification score. Strength and Substance (SS)-15%; Dairy Quality (DQ)-15%; Rump (RP)-10%; Mobility (MO)-20%; and Mammary System (MS)-40%

for a potential classification score of 100. There has never been a dairy cow in any breed that has ever been scored at 100 points. All of the dairy breed associations require that a committee of classifiers go over and confirm the classification score of any animal that receives a classification score of 97 points. No cow or bull has ever been scored above 97 points.

The four “excellent” cows in the White Gold Cattle Company herd are as follows. White Gold Plum Puddin scored Ex-92. DOB 7-10-11, Puddin is milking in her “10th” lactation and is a 50% Normande. Her sire is SGF Boot Scooter F74D and her dam is White Gold Cherry (NR/2847). Her classification breakdown is SS-92, DQ-93, RP-92, MO-91, and US-91. White Gold Periwinkle was scored EX-91. Born 11-2-14, her sire is SGF Boot Scooter F74D and she is 50% Normande. Her dam is White Gold Blue (NR/2848) Her classification breakdown is SS-93; DQ-91; RP-92; MO-92; and US-90. The third cow scored excellent at 90 points was White Gold Silk-Twin, dob 9-1-18. Her sire is



WHITE GOLD SILK-TWIN EX-90



WHITE GOLD MOANNA EX-90

Girophare and her dam is White Gold Blue (NR/2848) She is 50% Normande and her classification breakdown was: SS-91; DQ-91; RP-90; MO-88; and US-90 for a final score of EX 90. White Gold Moana was the Jones’s fourth cow to be scored EX 90. She is 75% Normande and her sire is Girophare. Her dam is White Gold Periwinkle (See above.). Her classification breakdown is SS-92; DQ-90; RP-90; MO-88; and US-89.

A total of eight cows were classified in the Jones herd on classification day. The other four cows were White Gold China-

Twin, dob 9-1-18. She was scored Very Good at 88 points with the following breakdown: SS-90; DQ-86; RP-88; MO-88; and US-88. She is a twin to Silk, so her sire is Girophare and her dam is White Gold Blue. She is 50% Normande. TT Halias

Ginger, VG 87. A fullblood sired by Halius Isy and her dam is TT Nivea Hagar. Her breakdown was SS-88; DQ-88; RP-88; MO-85; US-86. White Gold Orostable Marabell was scored VG-85. Her sire is Orostable and she is 88% Normande. Her dam is White Gold Moanna. She was born 10-8-22. Her breakdown was: SS-85; DQ-86; RP-86; MO-87; and US-84. White Gold Password Raspberry Tart was the final cow to be classified in the Jones' herd classification. Classified at GP-83, she is 75% Normande, her sire is Password and her dam is White Gold Moanna. She was born 2-2-23. Her classification breakdown was SS-83; DQ-84; RP-83; MO-82; and US-83.

By Board action in 2025, the NANA Board of Directors has stated that the classification scores and classification worksheets from the Classification Program of the U.S. Brown Swiss Association are to be recognized as the "Official" classification scores for any registered Normande recorded in NANA's Herd Book. The NANA Board of Directors encourages all Normande dairy breeders to enroll their Normande milk cows in the Brown Swiss Classification Program, as well as in a milk production testing program so the Normande breed can collect and develop production/performance data for the Normande breed in the United States. Contact the NANA office if you have questions.

WAYNE & LISA DEWEY



In the 2025 October, November, December Normande Happenings we reported Wayne and Lisa Dewey were recipients of NANA's Outstanding Breeder Award. At the time of publication, we did not have a picture of Wayne and Lisa with their award. The Dewey's were recognized as outstanding breeders because animals they bred and developed have influenced the Normande breed here in the United States significantly. Some of the bulls they entered in the St. Croix Valley Bull Test received the top Rate of Gain Award for Normandes and then went onto to become herd sires in some of the prominent Normande beef herds in the United States. Furthermore, Normande animals they bred and raised won numerous championship awards in local, state, and national shows. The Dewey's thank the North American Normande Association for honoring and recognizing them as outstanding

Normande breeders. The years they were breeding and showing registered Normandes were some of the most enjoyable years they had while living on their farm. And the friendships made with other breeders during those years are very precious to them.

RECENT BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S DECISIONS

On January 8, 2026, your NANA Board of Directors had a Board meeting via Zoom. All seven board members (Chris Conley, Derek Vosberg, Wall Brockhoff, Michael Mueller, Kelly Tiffany, Alison Patry, and Travis Hach.) were able to participate and the meeting lasted nearly three hours. Also participating were Brenda Conley and Sarah Vosberg as they gave reports on matters the Board is looking at.

In old business the directors were given an update on ABRI (Agricultural Business Research Institute) of Australia and their registration services software. The Board accepted the update and approved continued investigation of their services.

In the past few years, after the National Normande show, a survey is sent to those who exhibited at the show in order to gauge how the show went, to learn what improvements could be made, and to receive constructive suggestions from those who exhibited animals. The responses to the survey questions were received as advisement to the Board. Junior exhibitors were asked if they liked the showmanship prizes awarded in 2025 and what they would suggest for prizes at future shows. A majority of the responding junior exhibitors responded in the affirmative to the first question. Suggestions for future Showmanship prizes included: Normande hoodie or jacket, banners, chairs, show halters, ribbon holder, small cooler, and tumblers.

Adult exhibitors were asked several questions. 1-Should there be group classes? Four respondents said they did not care one way or the other. Two said they were ok with the classes being eliminated. One expressed a desire for the classes to be included. 2-Do you have any suggestions for changes, corrections, additions, or deletions of classes? One respondent suggested a costume contest. Suggested additions to the show were a supreme showmanship class, bring the dry dairy cow classes back, and condensing the dairy bull classes. 3-Do you have any suggestions on awards for next year and what awards you would not recommend? Suggested awards were: embroidered chair or blanket, banners, square/rectangular plaques, picture frames, plates, or awards you can hang on a wall or put on a shelf. Not recommended were clocks and repeating previous year's awards. 4-Do you like having Dairy Agenda staff taking pictures during the show? Four respondents said yes, please continue. One respondent said they had no opinion one way or the other. And one respondent suggested continuing with Dairy Agenda or reach out to past photographers to see if they would like to do it privately. 5-Any comments regarding this year's show, or comments for next year's show? First comment was to suggest rotating who goes first (dairy or beef) so the dairy show can have support from beef exhibitors as they show, and there would be a better sharing of the clean-up load. A second suggestions was to put the beef animals on the east end of the barn with the dairy animals on the west end. The suggestion was made because the dairy exhibitors were experiencing beef exhibitors taking their animals to the Schimming Building through the dairy side while the dairy exhibitors were trying to water and fit their animals. A third suggestion was to change the wooden fence used for the picture area. It was suggested to put it at the back of the area or lower it so the animals being picture are not obscured by the fence. 6-With the number of entries slightly decreasing each year and the age of the exhibitors increasing, what are your thoughts on going to a National Show every other year and then go to a breeder/member's home/farm for a Field Day and Annual Meeting on the opposite year? The responses to this question are within the quotation marks. "No opinion; I think that's a really cool idea; As long as we have a show next year as it will be my last year before I go off to college; That's fine; Maybe, but I like showing; Have it every year; Would not be opposed to that option, the show takes a lot of work for the Mueller's, Conley's and anyone that brings a lot of animals. Which then gets them all behind on chores at home; Yes, this is a great idea."

In new business, the Board set the dates and location for the 2026 Active Member Annual Meeting and National Normande Show. Sept 18, 2026, is the date for NANA's Active Member Annual Meeting, and September 19, 2026, is the date of the 2026 National Normande Show. Both events will once again be held at the Iowa County Fairgrounds in Mineral Point, WI.

Following the decision regarding dates for the Annual Meeting and National Show, the Board spent a lengthy time discussing NANA's participation as a live animal exhibit in the Beef Tent during the 2026 Wisconsin Farm Technology Days, and as a Trade Show Exhibitor at the 2026 World Dairy Expo. The board was informed the cost for NANA to

participate as an exhibitor in the Wisconsin Farm Technology Days Beef Tent in 2026 would be \$600. The cost of having a booth at the World Dairy Expo in 2026 would be \$2050. The board's discussion centered not on the booth space rental fees but on the number of contacts and inquiries about the Normande breed that were received at the shows. Those on the board who volunteered their time and expenses to man the displays reported that in the past few years the number of new contacts and inquiries have been very small, so the discussion was around the question of: are these promotion efforts yielding positive results for NANA? Following the discussion, a majority of directors believed participating in either show as an exhibitor was not providing NANA the contact results hoped for, so a motion to not participate as an exhibitor at the 2026 Wisconsin Farm Technology Days and the 2026 World Dairy Expo was approved by a voice vote.

LOOKING FOR NORMANDE SEMEN? A NEW BENEFIT FOR NANA MEMBERS



For those NANA members and breeders who desire to use Normande semen from French bulls it has become more difficult to obtain that semen. Bovine health issues in France have affected the importation of French Normande semen into the United States and consequently the availability of frozen Normande semen for artificial insemination, especially for NANA members milking their Normandes is a challenge. To help NANA members promote and connect their Normande genetics and semen with potential new customers, NANA is launching a new feature on its website. This new feature has the potential to connect breeders who have Normande semen to sell to connect with individuals looking for Normande semen they can utilize in their breeding/breeding up program.

The particulars are: NANA members can post their available semen information for **FREE**. For non-members who would like to list the semen they have available the cost is \$10. If you are interested in letting folks know you have semen for sale, you can fill out the advertising form on NANA's website at www.normandeassociation.com/semen-genetics. Or you can email your information to nana@yousq.net. If you have questions, feel free to reach out to the NANA office.

2026 MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE DUE!!!!

If you have not submitted your 2026 Membership dues to the NANA office, do it now before you forget. Active member dues are \$30/year. Associate member dues are \$20/year. And Junior Member dues (18 years old or younger.) are \$10/year. Active adult members and Junior members can register and transfer animals at member rates. Active members can vote on the affairs of the Association. Associate members receive NANA's newsletter, but cannot vote. And if they register or transfer animals they are charged fees at non-member rates. You can pay your dues by sending a check to the NANA office or you can submit payment via PayPal on NANA's website.

NANA JUNIOR MEMBERS AND THEIR SHOW RING RESULTS

During the 2025 livestock show season, a number of NANA Junior Members exhibited their Normandes at several live animal shows. Those youth include Ruth Osinga, Janesville, WI; Makayla and Paige Conley, Neosho, WI; Eliza and Lucien Brockhoff, Linwood, KS.



Eliza and Lucien Brockhoff exhibited their Normande market steers at the Leavenworth County Fair Market Beef Show held in Tonganoxie, KS, on July 31, 2025. In the class for Normande steers, Lucien placed first with his steer named

L-R: LUCIEN BROCKHOFF & EL POLO, BLT, ELIZA BROCKHOFF & DOMINO

El Polo. The sire of El Polo is Crick Ridge Dunkin Donut. In second place was Eliza's steer, Domino. He is sired by PDM Red Bull. Placing third in the class was BLT, a second steer shown by Lucien. BLT is sired by Crick Ridge Dunkin Donut. When it came time to select the Champion and Reserve Champion Normande Steer, El Polo was named the Grand Champion and Domino was designated as the Reserve Grand Champion.

Ruth Osinga exhibited her Normandes at the Rock County Fair in Janesville, WI. She exhibited her yearling heifer and her younger spring heifer. Rosewood Oroï Sapphire, born 11-23-23 and 94% Normande, won her Fall Yearling Any Other Breed



L-R: ROSEWOOD PACO SUNNY, GREG OSINGA, SARAH OSINGA, JOHN OSINGA, RUTH OSINGA, ROSEWOOD OROI SAPPHIRE

Class. Her sire is Oroï and her dam is Rudan Insoumis Jack-O-Latern 1166. Ruth's spring heifer calf, Rosewood Paco Sunny, born 3-10-25, was awarded a blue ribbon in her class. Her sire is Paco and she is a 94% Normande maternal sister to Sapphire because her dam is also Rudan Insoumis Jack-O-Latern 1166.



PAIGE CONLEY & HIGH-GEM REQUIEM SIRI AT WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR

Paige and Mckayla Conley had a busy show season. For the first time, Paige exhibited at the Washington County Fair with the Hartford FFA chapter. The heifer she showed was High-Gem Requiem Siri. Her sire is Requiem and her dam is High-Gem Licorice Sapphire. Born 4-9-25, she is a 97% Normande. She was awarded a blue ribbon. Because of Siri's cantankerous behavior on show day, Paige was unable to show her in the Showmanship Class. A friend loaned Paige her Lineback heifer and Paige placed second out of thirteen in the Senior Showmanship Class.

Paige and Mckayla showed at the Dodge County Fair in both the Junior Fair and in the Open Class Show. Also showing animals from the Conley Normande herd were Lily Siegmman, Owen Siegmman, and Megan Bingen.

In the Winter Heifer Calf Class Makayla Conley showed High-Gem Requiem Pickles. Sired by Requiem, her dam is High-Gem Password Phoenix. She is 94% Normande and was born 1-2-25. Pickles topped the class and went on to be named the Reserve Grand Champion Any Other Breed. Owen Siegmman exhibited High-Gem Rasp Midnight in the same Winter Heifer Calf Class and received the second blue in the class. High-Gem Rasp Midnight is sired by Raspoutine and her dam is High-Gem Jacaranda Madeline. She is 88% Normande and was born on 12-9-24. In the Spring Yearling Heifer Class, High-Gem Pilier Sephora was exhibited by Megan Bingen. She received the second blue in the class. Sephora was born 3-18-24 and is a 97% Normande. Her sire is Pilier and her dam is High-Gem Licorice Shakira.



HIGH-GEM REQUIEM PICKLES & MAKAYLA CONLEY

For the Any Other Breed Champions, the judge pulled out six animals and he selected High-Gem Requiem Pickles as the Reserve Grand Champion of the Any Other Breed Show

In Showmanship Classes, McKayla placed 13th in the Senior Showmanship Class of 33 exhibitors. Paige placed 7th in the Intermediate Showmanship Class of 35 exhibitors.

The Dodge County Fair has recognized the Normande breed as an Open Class breed and for the first time the Conley sisters showed their Normandes in the Normande Open Class Show as well. The Open Class Spring Calf Class was won by High-Gem Requiem Siri. She was exhibited by Paige and went on to be named the Reserve Grand Champion of the Open

HIGH-GEM RASP MIDNIGHT & OWEN SIEGMANN



Show. Mackayla showed High-Gem Requiem Pickles in the Winter Calf Class. Pickles stood first in the classes and went on to be named the Grand Champion Normande of the Open Class Show. Megan Bingen exhibited High-Gem Pilier Sephora in the Normande Spring Yearling Class of the Open Class Show and Sephora was awarded Honorable Mention Champion.



We know we did not have all of the show results of our youth for this article. If you have FFA or 4-H exhibiting results for yourself or your youth, please submit the information, along with pictures, to the NANA office and we will put your results in the next newsletter. Your show news and pictures can be submitted by email: nana@yousq.net. Thank you!

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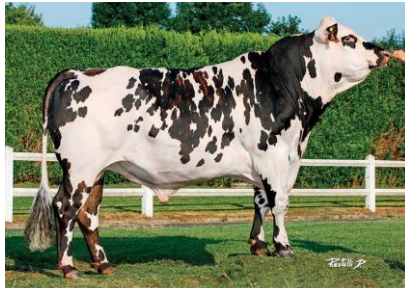
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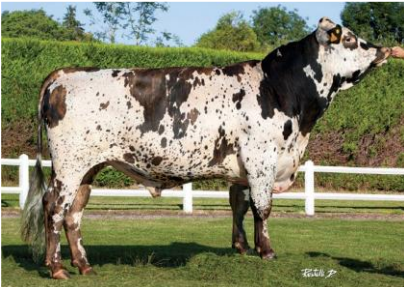
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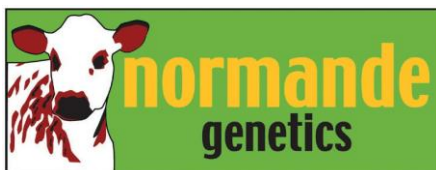


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- *?????-YOUR SPOUSE'S BIRTHDAY
- *?????-YOUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
- *JAN. 1, 2026: 2026 NANA MEMBERSHIP DUES BECOME DUE
- *APRIL 1, 2026: NANA ANNUAL DUES INCREASE TO \$40 IF NOT PAID BY 4-1-26
- *SEPT. 18, 2026: NANA ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, MINERAL POINT, WI
- *SEPT. 19, 2026: NANA NATIONAL NORMANDE SHOW, MINERAL POINT, WI

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THE COVER

The cover photo was provided by Dennis and Suzanne Jones from Stewartville, MO. The four cows pictured are in their working clothes and they have made history for the Normande breed in the United States. These four cows are the first four United States Normande cows to be classified "Excellent" through an official breed association classification program. The Brown Swiss Association offers classification program services to Normande breeders and NANA recognizes the results as official classification scores for our breed.

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".

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