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## Winning judging teams named

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Harford and Frederick County senior 4-H teams regained their traditional roles as top contenders in livestock and dairy cattle judging, respectively, this year at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium.

And a Cecil county senior 4-H team moved back to top spot in the poultry and egg section of the 4-H agricultural judging contests, during state fair week.

Meanwhile, a Carroll county senior 4-H team swept to victory in horticulture judging for the second consecutive year. And a Carroll county junior 4-H team won again in dairy cattle judging.

A Prince Georges county junior 4-H team was a repeat winner in poultry and egg judging.

Harford county's state champion senior 4-H livestock judging team boasted perhaps one of the few triple-winner individuals

in state fair 4-H judging contest history. Achieving that distinction was Karen Holloway, 15, of Darlington.

Runner-up Gary Ruby, 15, of Hampstead was the champion sheep judge in senior 4-H livestock competition.

Despite team domination by central and western Maryland counties in senior

4-H dairy cattle judging, an Eastern Shoreman won top individual honors. He was Jeffrey Moore, 19, of Centreville.

Moore placed first in Brown Swiss judging and second in Ayrshires. Runner-up Patty Kahler, 16, of Keymar, was first in Guernsey judging and second in Jerseys. She was also first in written reasons.

## Sudans linked to horse disease

NORRISTOWN — Horses on sudan or sudan hybrid pastures during the Summer and early Fall may develop cystitis syndrome," a disease of the urinary bladder.

The causative substance of this disease syndrome is not known, but the symptoms are posterior in coordination, urinary incontinence, and abortion in some pregnant mares. Also in mares, there is a loss of hair on the hind legs caused by the irritation of the urine. All horses and breeds are susceptible; however, this condition is more prevalent in mares, says Kadwill.

Mares affected with cystitis syndrome commonly exhibit signs of heat; however, this is not true heat, but instead is the result of irritation of the urethra and vagina. Affected geldings exhibit the urinary dribbling. Once urine dribbling is evident, the animals usually die. There are several reports of this condition in

horses of the southwest and the one constant factor in each case is the pasturing of sudan or sudan hybrid. Cured hays from these crops are also hazardous for horses.

Warning statements on tags of sudan seed request that this not be used for horse pasture. More recently, reports suggest that sudan pasture may be the cause of fetal ankylosis as well as all or many of the symptoms listed above.



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