

Oxford Holsteins

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Reserve Junior Champion
Ed Breckbill (Intermediate calf)
Junior Get of Sire
1 Century Oak Farm 2 Darl Hill Farm
3 and 4 year old Dry Cow
1 Joyce Weaver 2 Rocky Side 3 Richard Breckbill

Aged Dry cow
1 Rocky Side 2 Century Oak Farm 3 Carl Yoder and Breck A De Farm 4 Alice Mark
Junior 2 year old
1 Rocky Side 2 Deborah Darlington 3 Gerald Darlington

Senior 2 year old
1 Carmen Freese 2 Century Oak Farm 3 David Weaver 4 Wendy Fuller 5 Howard Mark
3 year old
1 Rocky Side 2 Cindy Hohl 3 Alan Mason 4 Century Oak 5 Alice Mark
4 year old
1 Richard Breckbill 2 Ed Breckbill 3 Rocky Side 4 William High
5-year old
1 David Weaver 2 Rocky Side
Senior Champion
Richard Breckbill
Reserve Senior Champion
Carmen Freese
Grand Champion
Richard Breckbill

Reserve Grand Champion
Carmen Freese
Junior Member Champion
Carmen Freese
Best Udder
Richard Breckbill
Best 3 females
1 Glen Moore Farm 2 Rocky Side 3 Breck A De 4 Century Oak 5 Tri Linden
Dairy Herd
1 Breck A De 2 Glen Moore 3 Century Oak
Dam and Daughter
1 Rocky Side 2 Century Oak 3 Glen Moore 4 Alice Mark
Produce of Dam
1 Century Oak 2 Glen Moore 3 Alice Mark 4 Howard Mark
Showmanship (9 to 11)
1 Jeff Darlington 2 Richard Talley 3 Kathy Reiter 4 Michael Hohl
Fitting (9 to 11)
1 Richard Talley 2 Kathy Reiter 3 Jeff Darlington 4 Michael Hohl
Showmanship (12 to 15)
1 Helen McCahon 2 Kevin Dudley 3 Gerald Darlington 4 Cindy Hohl 5 Carmen Freese
Fitting (12 to 15)
1 Helen McCahon 2 Carmen Freese 3 Cindy Hohl 4 Kevin Dudley 5 James Anderson
Showmanship (15 and over)
1 Tom Roth 2 Ed Breckbill 3 Karen Freese 4 Debra Darlington 5 Kenneth Darlington
Fitting (15 and over)
1 Karen Freese 2 Ed Breckbill 3 Deborah Darlington 4 Tom Roth 5 Lois Mark



Chester County's three young Holstein fanciers are from left to right: Helen McCahon, first place Showman and Fitter (12 to 15-year-old division); Richard Talley, first place Fitter (9 to 11-year-old division); Jeff Darlington, first place Showman (9 to 11-year-old division).

New inspection mark identifies horse meat

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Horsemeat and other equine meat products will be identified with a hexagon-shaped inspection mark under a new U.S. Department of Agriculture regulation. Donald L. Houston, administrator of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said current federal meat inspection regulations require that official plants in this country use hexagon-shaped inspection marks for equine products, with circle-shaped marks applied to other species.

"This action will carry over this same distinction to equine products which have passed import inspection and eliminate misidentification of these products from other species," Houston said. The regulation will help stop the accidental or intentional substitution of horse, mule or other equine meat and meat food products for that of other species, such as cattle, sheep, swine and goats. Previously, all imported meat products had a circle-shaped mark, regardless of the species of the meat.



Ed Breckbill poses with the Grand Champion of the Chester County Holstein Show, Breck-A De Kenny Top Pop. It was nearly midnight before Top Pop, owned by Richard Breckbill, was named Grand Champion.

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