

Spring Holstein Show Displays Best Bovines Yet

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Pennsylvania. The award is based on a point system and in order to qualify for the award, a certain number of points need to be accumulated for the year.

"The spring show is the first in line," Raney said. "Those who do well in regional shows in the summer and then in the fall (Holstein) show have a good chance at All-Pennsylvania," he said.

There are other benefits to the show program, Raney said.

"It is real good advertisement for our association, not only on the state level, but there are a whole lot of local shows that they (the association) sponsor and that get people involved in activities and creates interest in what we're doing," he said.

In the past, some people have questioned the value of such breed shows. Raney said they are still very necessary and still based on dairyman needs.

"Production is still the number one goal for the average guy on the farm, and along with that is that a cow has to be appealing to the eye and still be around for a while. You look for production, type and longevity," he said.

"Showing also gives an opportunity to look at daughters of some of the sires that are out there," Raney said. "And that's something you normally don't get a chance to see; what that sire is doing in somebody else's herd."

According to Raney, although displaying the results of good genetics is still the predominate reason for a show, time has changed some things.

"In the olden days, a lot of people came to shows with cows trying to sell their own bulls individually and people were merchandising for the bull end," Raney said. "Now a lot of merchandising is for the top end of the show, the top end of the classes, people are buying some of those top animals."

The Association's fall show is tentatively set for Sept. 7 at the Penn State University Agriculture Arena. More details are to become available closer to the projected show date. Anyone interesting in joining the association or getting more information should call 814-234-0364, or write to the association at 839 Benner Pike, State College, 16801.

Intermediate Heifer Calf

Dar-Del Lionel Jazz
Daphne Ann Doll
Del Hollow Mercedes Star
Jesse Erway
Lockway Dolly Spunky
Joshua M. Locke

Senior Heifer Calf

Mu-Ke Starbuck Frosty
Danielle J. Mummah
Maple-Flat Tab Lindy
Deanna Sparling
Belview-Valley Testar Missy
Greg Gemmill

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Summer Yearling Heifer

Maple-Flat Lilac Tab
Deanna Sparling
Rocky-R Kirk Boy Baby
Suzy Stutzman
Allenor Anthony Berreta
Eleanor Baker

Junior Yearling Heifer

MSV Fantastic Mandy
Sarah Kennel
Windy Knoll View QU Lily-ET
Justin Burdette
Windy Knoll View QU Lolly-ET
Amy Jo Hartman

Intermediate Yearling Heifer

Cove Valley Wonder's Wish
Kristin Metzker
Maple Flat Tab Lana
Danielle Sparling
Kemland Tidy Mars Kim
Kimberly McConnell

Senior Yearling Heifer

Globe Run Starbuck Beverly
John Foster III
Alright Dixicrot Ana
Adam Tarrs
Globe Run Tempo Bambi
Charann Lee & John Foster III

Junior Best Of Three

James and Nina Burdette
Globe Run Holsteins
Penn Gate Holsteins



Premier Breeder and Exhibitor:(From left)Holstein judge Lowell Lindsay, Time, Gordon, Heather and Ronald Woods, Dairy Princess Anne Marie Mitchell, Robert Morrell and Kenneth Raney stand with banners proclaiming their respective honors.



Janet Ludwig shows her top Junior Aged Cow.



Robert Morrell hold his top entry among the 4-year-olds as Anne Marie Mitchell presents the prize.



John Foster III shows the top 5-year-old cow, while Alternate Dairy Princess Angela Spichler holds the trophy.



From the left, Alex Claypool, Doug Beaty, and Mark Campbell hold the top three female Holsteins for winner Lockway Farms.



Deanna Sparling and trophy sponsor H. Wayne Harpster pose with cow that later one took first among three-year olds and Junior Grand Champion.



Alternate Dairy Princess Angela Spichler holds a plaque provide by Lancaster Farming for recipient Matthew Welk, whose cow was named Junior Reserve Grand Champion.



C. Richard Locke stands next to (from left) Dale Bendig and Billy Joe Heath, who display the best dam and daughter of the Spring Holstein Show.



From left, Deanna Sparling holds the top 4-year-old dry and under cow while Lebanon Dairy Princess Queen Cannell Bombgardner provides the trophy.