

# Winners Named At Southcentral Championship Show

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**SHIPPENSBURG** (Cumberland Co.)—Justin Burdette came away a big winner from the Southcentral Pennsylvania Championship Show held at the Shippensburg Fairgrounds.

Burdette captured the open grand champion, open senior champion, youth grand champion and youth senior champion awards, all with his senior two-year-old Windy-Knoll-View Pisaz-ET.

Burdette also won the open owner/breeder and the youth owner/breeder titles during the show, which had 137 Holstein entries and was judged by Mike Stiles of Clearbrook, Va.

The youth reserve grand champion and youth senior champion honors went to Bradley Varner and his senior three-year-old Le-Ida Marvel Ideal.

Dale Hostetter captured the open reserve grand champion and the open reserve senior champion titles with his four-year-old Dale Pride Mark Arabella-ET.

The premier exhibitor award winner was Penn Gate Farms, which also took home the premier breeder honor.

In the youth portion of the show,

the open junior champion award and the youth junior champion title both were captured by Kyle Burdette with his winter yearling Windy-Knoll-View Petrina-ET.

Eric Horsh won the open reserve junior champion and youth reserve junior champion honors with his summer yearling Ro-Meyer Inspiration Brand.

### RESULTS OF THE OPEN SHOW

**Winter Calf:** 1. James and Nina Burdette, 2. Matthew Day, 3. Amy Trimmer.

**Fall Calf:** 1. Roy Thompson and Shirley Trimmer, 2. Jamie Hartman, 3. Aldina Holsteins

**Summer Yearling:** 1. Eric Horsh, 2. Justin Burdette, 3. Penn Gate Farms.

**Spring Yearling:** 1. Justin Burdette, 2. Troy Young, 3. Jennifer Eshelman.

**Winter Yearling:** 1. Kyle Burdette, 2. Bryan Hostetter, 3. Randall and Robin Christman.

**Fall Yearling:** 1. Michelle Davenport, 2. Dixie Lynn Doll, 3. Frank Feeser.

**Junior Best Three:** 1. Windy Knoll View Farm, 2. Penn Gate Farm, 3. TriDay Farm.

**Dry Cow Four Years and Under:** 1. Nelson Borgardner, 2. Penn Gate Farms, 3. Cory Meyers.

**Dry Cows Five Years and Up:** 1. Robert and Rhodena Eckstine, 2. Megan Souder, 3. Julie Dyarman.

**Junior Two-Year-Old:** 1. Penn Gate Farms, 2. Robert and Rhodena Eckstine; 3. Leroy Showaker.

**Senior Two-Year-Old:** 1. Justin Burdette, 2. Kyle Burdette, 3. Aldina Holsteins.

**Junior Three-Year-Old:** 1. Penn Gate Farms, 2. Megan Souder, 3. Dale Hostetter.

**Senior Three-Year-Old:** 1. David Hill, 2. Bradley Varner, 3. Quentin and Elenor Beisel.

**Four-Year-Old:** 1. Dale Hostetter, 2. Al-



Penn Gate Farms won both Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards. From left, Jody Bell; "Pepper" Lehman; Lisha Mummert, Adams Co. dairy princess; Steve Woods at halter; Kyle Thygesen; Corbin Chris and Clay Woods; and Bob Gitt.

dina Holsteins, 3. Mary Dyarman.  
**Five-Year-Old:** 1. Penn Gate Farms, 2. Le-Ida Farm, 3. David Day.  
**100,000-Pound:** 1. George Christman Jr.; 2. Robert and Rhodena Eckstine; 3. Penn Gate Farms.  
**Six Years and Over:** 1. Jeffrey and Mary Roche, 2. Penn Gate Farms.  
**Best Three:** 1. Penn Gate Farms, 2. Win-

dy Knoll View, 3. Le-Ida Farm.  
**Produce of Dam:** 1. Windy Knoll View, 2. Dyar Acres, 3. Jemaro Holsteins.

**Dam and Daughter:** 1. Robert and Rhodena Eckstine, 2. Dyar Acres, 3. Himmel Valley Holsteins.

## Grain Field Day Set

DOVER, Del. — Mark Davis will be hosting a Field Day demonstrating grain production techniques and equipment that enable him to reduce the use of chemical inputs.

The field day will be held at the Mark Davis Farm, Dover, on Sept. 9 from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Davis has been experimenting with planting no-till corn into stands of hairy vetch and crimson clover. He uses a high residue cultivator for controlling weeds in corn and soybeans.

Davis has also tried different methods of establishing fall cover crops. He harvests his own hairy vetch seed to minimize the seed cost for this legume.

In addition to the practices implemented by Davis, the field day will also include discussions by Dr. Bill Mitchell on the use of hairy vetch, Ralph Timmons from the Soil Conservation Service on cover crops, and Dr. Ed Jones from Delaware State University on making sustainable agriculture

work. The economic costs of alternative practices are important to evaluate along with their soil improvement benefits. Davis will be discussing the economics of the practices he is evaluating.

The field day will also feature a legume screening trial that was planted last fall to evaluate which legumes produce the greatest amount of biomass and nitrogen.

No-till corn was planted into the six legumes this spring. Dr. Randy Peiffer and Jean Staats from Delaware State University will discuss their observations and the data collected from this trial.

The field day is sponsored by Delaware State University Cooperative Extension, Rodale Institute, USDA Soil Conservation Service, and the Sustainable Agriculture Association of Maryland and Delaware. For details on the field day and directions to the farm, call Mark Davis at (302) 739-5160 or Leon Weber at (215) 683-1400.



With the champions at the Southcentral Championship show are from left, Cory Myers, for Eric Horsh, reserve junior champion; Kyle Burdette, junior champion; Justin Burdette, grand champion; and Alan Hostetter, reserve grand champion.



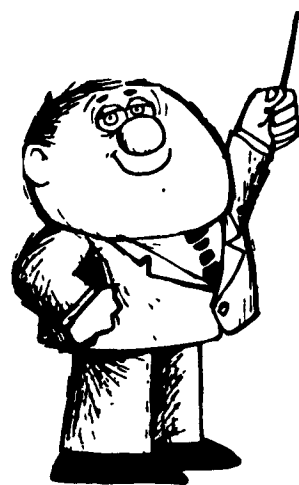
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