

## Lancaster Holstein Club Elects Officers

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Lancaster Farming Staff  
MT. JOY (Lancaster Co.) — The Lancaster Holstein Club held its annual banquet and business meeting Thursday night at the Country Table Restaurant in Mt. Joy, recognizing member achievements and electing officers.

Three new directors were elected to the nine-man board: Tom Barley, Warren Good and LeRoy Welk. In a business meeting following the banquet, the board of directors reorganized and elected Jack Coleman president, Lynn Royer vice president, Dale Hershey treasurer, and LeRoy Welk as secretary.

Other directors are Daryl Mills and Larry Kennel.

The officers reviewed the club's past year, stating that the club is financially in good shape and that bookwork was in order.

The club also recognizes top 305-day lactation production by members' registered Holsteins.

The top milk, fat and protein producing junior 2-year-old award went to Melody Lawn Farms' Leadman Maria. Maria made 28,451 pounds of milk, 959 pounds of fat, and 874 pounds of protein on a first lactation.

The top milk-producing senior 2-year-old was Meadow Vista Farm's Bell Jill with 30,754

pounds milk and 910 pounds fat, 879 pounds protein.

The top senior 2-year-old for fat and protein production was Nefdale Farm's Steady Piggy with 1,704 pounds fat and 899 pounds of protein made on 27,537 pounds of milk.

The top milk-producing 3-year-old was Meadow Vista Chris Leona, owned by Meadow Vista Farm, with 33,509 pounds milk, 909 pounds fat, and 890 pounds protein.

Raymond and Glenn Brubaker's 3-year-old, Caernarvon Mark Starglow-ET, a VG 88, made 1,303 pounds of fat, and 1,025 pounds of protein in 31,468 pounds of milk.

The top-producing 4-year-old was Kenneth Zurin's Kenburn Jamacia Tulip, with 34,294 pounds of milk, 1,265 pounds of fat, and 1,055 pounds of protein.

The top milk-producing senior-aged Holstein cow was Shelmar Acres Gambler Grace, owned by Shelmar Acres, with 37,109 pounds milk, 926 pounds of fat, and 1,046 pounds of protein.

The top milk-component producing senior cow was SuKavin Bell Tina, an Excellent 90 Holstein owned by Roy Stoner, with 1,257 pounds butterfat, and 1,070 pounds protein in 29,650 pounds of milk.

Lancaster County Holstein Club junior production award winners

were Zachery Meck, Jeremy Meck, Laura Blank, Lisa Blank, Jeremy Welk, Denise Bollinger, Jill Harnish, and Joe Best.

Distinguished junior members were Laura Blank, Joe Best and Jill Harnish.

In an annual program to reward junior members with the best record books for raising Holsteins, Joe Best, son of John and Carol Best, won a registered Holstein heifer calf that was sponsored by the Kenneth and Anna Mary Beiler family, and the club.

The calf prize is annually presented to the intermediate-aged junior member with the top record book. To prize to the top junior member is a show box and this year's winner was Laura Blank.

In other business, Don Eby gave a review of the Holstein futurity, and Geln Shirk, county extension agent, reviewed several topics of concern, including farm labor, a county wide reassessment for setting real estate taxes (he said the Farm Bureau is to hold informational meetings after assessment notices have been mailed by the county), and the Penn State Dairy MAP program.

Jack Coleman reminded members that the club's annual cheese sale starts Tuesday and members should contact a director for more information.



Joe Best, son of John and Carol Best, holds an arm around the registered Holstein heifer calf he won in an annual contest sponsored by the Lancaster County Holstein Club that rewards the intermediate-aged youth with the top project book.



Lancaster County Holstein Club junior production award winners are, from the left front, Zachery Meck, Jeremy Meck, Laura Blank, and Lisa Blank. From the left, back row, are Jeremy Welk, Denise Bollinger, Jill Harnish, and Joe Best.



The directors of the Lancaster County Holstein Club are, from the left, front row, new director Tom Barley, Matt Welk, president Jack Coleman, and Daryl Mills. In the back row, from the left, is secretary and new director LeRoy Welk, treasurer Dale Hershey, vice president Lynn Royer, and Larry Kennel. Not shown is new director Warren Good.

## Lebanon 4-H Dairy Club Honors Members

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son Martin was the outstanding senior member for NoSoAnn, as well as the county.

Those recognized for having the best bred and owned animals were Amanda and Allison Martin and Jesse Bomgardner.

Curtis Bomgardner was named the top Hoard's dairy judge.

Jesse Bomgardner was named outstanding dairy judging team member. The dairy judging team won the state competition.

Jennifer Bashore was named the outstanding dairy bowl member.

And the winners of the Lebanon County scrapbook awards were Amy Habecker, Amanda Martin, and Alisha Myers.

Allison Martin was also the recipient of a Meridan Bank 4-H scholarship.

Recognition was also made to the members of the senior team to the state 4-H contest, winners at the All-American dairy judging forum, dairy bowl members, and other winners during previous contests already reported.

Winebark said that the Lebanon County 4-H Dairy club membership continues to be strong, and that members are fortunate to have such supportive and committed



Jennifer Maulfair is named outstanding rookie of Lebanon County.

club leaders and industry supporters.

## Berks Slates Conservation Tour

LEESPORT (Berks Co.) — The Berks County Conservation District has announced that a jointly sponsored conservation tour into the northwest region of the county has been scheduled for Nov. 18.

According to an announcement, the tour is being co-sponsored by the county offices of the USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the USDA Soil Conservation Service, the conservation district, Penn State Cooperative Extension, and the DER Bureau of Forestry.

The bus tour is scheduled to

leave the county agricultural center, located near the state prison in Leesport, at 9 a.m., on Nov. 18 and visit three farm conservation demonstrations; a llama farm operation; a honey processing facility; and lunch at Midway Diner (on your own).

The cost of the tour is \$12 per person and covers transportation. Since seating is limited, reservations are on a first-come basis. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 10.

For more information, visit or call the Berks County ASCS office at the county ag center in Leesport, (610) 478-7158.

## Maryland Holstein Offers Scholarships

DICKERSON, Md. — The deadline for submitting applications for several scholarships offered by the Maryland Holstein Association is Jan. 1.

Applicants must be Maryland residents who have had registered Holsteins as a 4-H or FFA project, and who are currently enrolled in a college-level agricultural program.

To get scholarship applications, write or call Arthur and Peggy Johnson, chairmen of the Md.HA Scholarship Committee, at 22520

Mt. Ephraim Rd., Dickerson, Md., 20842, (301) 972-8274.

The applications must be returned to the Johnsons by Jan. 1.

There are six \$500 scholarships available, made possible through donations of Maryland Holstein breeders and friends. Those six scholarships are divided into three different categories of eligibility, with two scholarships offered in each.

Those enrolled with the University of Maryland College of Agriculture are eligible to apply for two

\$500 scholarships.

Those enrolled in the two-year program at the University of Maryland Institute of Applied Agriculture, or a similar program, are eligible for two scholarship.

There are two \$500 scholarships available to those enrolled in agriculture at the college of the applicant's choice.

