



From the left, Maryland Junior Holstein Association scholarship recipients are Dee Guyton, Shannon Harrison, Mary Ellen Seraydin, Kelly Myers, and Darren Remsburg.



From the left, Maryland Junior Holstein Association senior division record book winners are Amy Miller, Josh Sanders, Jeff Sutton, and Jami Savage. Missing from the photograph are Darren Wolf and Kristin Myers.

Maryland Jr. Holstein Association Elects Officers

CENTERVILLE, Md. — Forty Maryland Junior Holstein Association members boarded a bus and headed to the Centerville American Legion where they held their business meeting and elected new officers for 1997-1998.

Jeff Sutton, Carroll, was named president, while vice president was Sarah Bedgar, Baltimore.

For secretary/treasurer, Jana Edwards, Queen Annes, was elected. Elected reporter was Jason Watt, Carroll, while Barbara

Schenning, Harford, was named historian.

Mrs. Barbara Watt is to serve as advisor.

A pizza lunch followed the meeting.

After lunch, April Hall of Queen Annes County gave a presentation on the history of dairying in Queen Annes County and highlights of Queen Annes' junior members.

Billy Heath, cattle photographer, gave a very interesting and informative workshop on dairy

cattle photography.

At the evening banquet, outstanding youth were honored.

The Maryland 4-H Dairy Bowl Team members who went to Louisville, Ky. were recognized. They were Jessica Fritz, Barbara Schenning, Mark Creek, Amanda Valentine, and Mark Valentine.

Junior and intermediate record book winners received savings bonds for first, second and third place, and first-year books.

This years' winners were, in the

junior boys' division: 1. T.J. Remsburg, Frederick; 2. Jacob Pieper, Harford; 3. Matthew Fry, Kent; and first year winner David Schwartzbeck, Carroll.

In the junior girls' division, winners were: 1. Emily Yieser, Anne Arundel; 2. Tracy Webb, Harford; 3. Erin Magness, Harford; and first-year winner Ahsley Schultz, Anne Arundel.

In the intermediate boys' division, winners were: 1. Ryan Savage, Montgomery; 2. David Mill-

er, Carroll; 3. Brett Haines, Carroll.

In the intermediate girls' division, the winners were: 1. Tara Wolf, Frederick; 2. Courtney Smith, Washington; 3. Andrea Hood, Frederick.

Senior winners received \$500 scholarships toward college from the Maryland Holstein Scholarship Fund.

In the senior boys' division, those winners were: 1. Jeffrey Sutton, Carr.; 2. Darren Wolf, Fred.; 3. Josh Sanders, Carroll County.

In the senior girls' division, the winners were: 1. Amy Miller, Carroll; 2. Kristin Myers, Carroll; 3. Jami Savage, Montgomery.

The overall trophy winner, and recipient of an engraved watch, was Kelly Myers, Carroll County.

The 1997 Distinguished Junior Member winners were Jason Watt, Carroll County, and Jessica Fritz, Carroll.

The 1998 DJM winners were Darren Remsburg, Frederick and Amy Millers, Carroll.

Junior Production Awards were presented to Jamie Savage, Christopher Savage, and Kelli Savage.

Scholarship winners were Darren Remsburg, Kelly Myers, Mary Ellen Seraydian, Shannon Harrison, and Dee Guyton.

The Maryland Junior Holstien Association also extended its thanks to Anne and Cam Davis, Barabara Watt, and all Holstein members for their help and support throughout the year.

PFB Seeks Continued Over-Order Price

CAMP HILL (Cumberland Co.) — In response to the continuing low milk price situation plaguing dairymen, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau will be asking the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board (PMMB) to delay for six months a scheduled decrease in the over-order price.

PMMB increased the over-order price from 50 cents per hundredweight (cwt.) of milk to 80 cents last October after PA Farm Bureau presented evidence showing higher production costs were causing dairymen to lose money. At that time, PMMB had set April 30, 1997 as the date for the over-order price to decrease by 30 cents/cwt. and revert back to its previous level.

"The devastating drop in milk prices this past winter has really put the average dairy farmer back under financial pressure," said Harold Curtis of Warren County, chairman of PA Farm Bureau's Dairy Advisory Committee. "We need to hold off any further price cuts, such as a decrease in the over-order price, for at least six months."

PA Farm Bureau requested in January that PMMB hold a hearing on possible over-order price adjustments. A hearing date has been set for April 9 in Harrisburg. PA Farm Bureau representatives will be on hand to testify on behalf of Pennsylvania dairymen.

"Feed supplement costs continue to be high," said Curtis, "and milk production is suffering. Dairymen need the assurance of some price stability to help weather the current situation."

The PMMB over-order price is paid to Pennsylvania producers of Class I milk processed and sold within state boundaries.

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