

Nobles Named Premier Breeder, Exhibitor At Northeast Jersey Show



Craig and Susan Wicker of Centre Hall took grand champion honors in the open division. Shown from left are Bradford County Dairy Princess Eileen Murphy, Josh Kellerman, Jennifer Kellerman with the grand champion, Paul Moyer with the reserve grand champion, Brenda Robson Hodder with the junior champion, Craig Sprout with the reserve junior champion, and Tioga County Dairy Princess Ellen Norman.



In the youth division, a junior 2-year-old owned by Josh Kellerman topped the show. Shown from left are Tioga County Dairy Princess Ellen Norman, Kellerman, Samantha Wilcox with the reserve grand champion, Jennifer Kellerman with the junior champion, Renee Norman with the reserve junior champion, and Bradford County Dairy Princess Eileen Murphy.



Nobledale Farm captured both premier breeder and premier exhibitor honors at the 1997 Northeast District Jersey Parish Show. Shown kneeling are Stuart Noble with Maria Jo. Standing, from left, are Judge Dale Oliver, Tioga County Dairy Princess Ellen Norman, Ben McClure, Michelle Borek, Elaine Noble with Wesley, and Bradford County Dairy Princess Eileen Murphy.

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WHITNEYVILLE (Tioga County) — Nobledale Farm of Gillett took both premier breeder and premier exhibitor honors at the 1997 Northeast District Jersey Show held at the Tioga County Fairgrounds, Tuesday, Aug. 12.

"The quality of this show keeps getting stronger," said judge Dale Oliver of the 80 head shown. "This is the third time I've judged this show and it seems to get better every time."

Designated grand champion the 12th annual show was Four Springs Juno Jasper, a junior 3-year-old owned by J. Craig and Susan Wicker of Centre Hall. Following her in the reserve grand champion position was 8-year-old Tin D Champ Dottie Donna, owned by Paul and Carolyn Moyer of Roaring Branch.

Among the junior animals, Brenda Robson Hodder's fall calf, Bren Delite Spice, was named the junior champion while Ryan Sprout's winter calf, Holmhurst Whistler Dandelion, was named the reserve junior champion. The junior champions were from Mansfield and Montrose, respectively.

In the youth show, Josh Kellerman of Centre Hall rose to the top with his junior 2-year-old, Four Springs Imperial Jaclynn. Following him was Eastmont Juno Debbie, a 5-year-old owned by Samantha Wilcox of Covington.

The junior champion of the youth show was Four Springs Juno Blanche, a summer yearling owned by Jennifer Kellerman of Centre Hall. The reserve junior champion spot was taken by Renee Norman of Liberty with her junior calf, Normandell Poseidon Gigi.

A list of the top three winners in each class follows:

NORTHEAST DISTRICT JERSEY SHOW RESULTS

Spring Calf: 1. Four Springs Toptin Rebecca, owned by J. Craig and Susan Wicker. 2. (1 jr.) Normandell Poseidon Gigi, owned by Renee Norman. 3. (2 jr.) Eastmont Duster Daffy, owned by Christie Wilcox. (3 jr.) Duncans TNT Furry Faith, owned by Jarrod York.

Winter Calf: 1. Holmhurst Whistler Dandelion, owned by Ryan Sprout. 2. Duncans Gorton Twila Trixy, owned by Thomas Boyanowski. 3. Jer Sweet Prides Eve, owned by Daniel Newcomb.

Fall Calf: 1. Bren-Delite Spice, owned by Brenda Robson Hodder. 2. Holmhurst Regal Cranberry Too, owned by Ryan Sprout. 3. (1 jr.) Jer Sweet Malcomb Jasmine, owned by

Daniel Newcomb. (2 jr.) Jer Sweet Jenks Angels Autumn, owned by Kim Barker. (3 jr.) Normandell Joe Dutchess, owned by Emily Norman.

Summer Yearling: 1. Ty-Ly-View GG Grace, owned by Paul and Carolyn Moyer. 2. Ty-Ly-View Gold Duster Saturday, owned by Paul and Carolyn Moyer. 3. (1 jr.) Four Springs Juno Blanche, owned by Jennifer Kellerman. (2 jr.) Jer Sweet Lighteninga Thunder, owned by Kim Barker. (3 jr.) Eastmont Aaron Demi, owned by Samantha Wilcox.

Spring Yearling: 1. (1 jr.) AJM Juno Joan, owned by Melissa Williams. 2. (2 jr.) Duncans Quinton Bobbie Bee, owned by Heath York. 3. (3 jr.) Rog Al BT Dani, owned by Christopher Wood.

Winter Yearling: 1. (1 jr.) Rog Al DB Babe, owned by Aaron Hale. 2. (2 jr.) Rog Al BSB Inspiration, owned by Christopher Wood. 3. (3 jr.) Normandell Mister T Panda, owned by Cathleen Norman.

Fall Yearling: 1. Bren Delite Autumn, owned by Brenda Robson Hodder. 2. (1 jr.) Normandell Gus Dawn, owned by Emily Norman. 3. (2 jr.) Jer Sweet Malcolm Alana, owned by Kim Barker. (3 jr.) Stoney Knob Romulus Boo, owned by Thomas Boyanowski.

Best Three Junior Females: 1. Normandell Farm. 2. Jer Sweet Farm.

Dry Cow Two Years and Over: 1. Sooners Desire of AHF, owned by Roger Alexander. 2. (1 jr.) Eastmont Imperial Faith, owned by Christie Wilcox. 3. (2 jr.) Pinecroft Royal Cindy, owned by Heath York.

Junior 2-year-old: 1. (1 jr.) Four Springs Imperial Jaclynn, owned by Josh Kellerman. 2. Nobledale Dunker Whopper, owned by Nobledale Farm. 3. (2 jr.) Jer Sweet Jenks Laurel Lea, owned by Kim Barker. (3 jr.) Normandell Berretta Raindrop, owned by Mark Norman.

Senior 2-year-old: 1. Four Springs Imperial Misty, owned by J. Craig and Susan Wicker. 2. Normandell Glenwood Jill ET, owned by Normandell Farms. 3. (1 jr.) Eastmont Boomer Annabelle, owned by Christie Wilcox. (2 jr.) Normandell Glenwood Jasmine ET, owned by Mark Norman. (3 jr.) Normandell Lester Charm, owned by Renee Norman.

Junior 3-year-old: 1. Four Springs Juno Jasmine, owned by J. Craig and Susan Wicker. 2. (1 jr.) Brass Top Tanyas Tabitha, owned by Jennifer Williams. 3. Nobledale Observer Very, owned by Nobledale Farm. (2 jr.) Eastmont Della, owned by Samantha Wilcox.

Senior 3-year-old: 1. Nobledale Fiddle Corrine, owned by Nobledale Farm. 2. (1 jr.) Normandell Jedd Payge, owned by Cathleen Norman. 3. J Imperial Panda, owned by Ryan Sprout. (2 jr.) Windy View Duncan Cassie, owned by Paul Blackwell.

4-year-old: 1. (1 jr.) Eastmont Brigadier Lila, owned by Samantha Wilcox. 2. (2 jr.) Nobledale Jacob Cookie, owned by Thomas Noble. 3. Normandell Lester Madeline, owned by Normandell Farm.

5-year-old: 1. (1 jr.) Eastmont Juno Debbie, owned by Samantha Wilcox. 2. (2 jr.) Normandell Skyline Wanda, owned by Mark Norman. 3. (3 jr.) Nobledale Juno Wonder, owned by Nobledale Farm.

Six Years and Over: 1. Tin D Champ Dottie Donna, owned by Paul and Carolyn Moyer. 2. Nobledale Homestead Branda, owned by Nobledale Farm. 3. Blaisdel Duncan Marie ET, owned by Normandell Farm. (1 jr.) Duncans Dollar Nina Noel, owned by Christie Wilcox.

Production Class: 1. Tin D Champ Dottie Donna, owned by Paul and Carolyn Moyer. **Get Of Sire:** 1. Eastmont Farm/Four Springs Farm. 2. Normandell Farm.

Dairy Herd: 1. Four Springs Farm. 2. Nobledale Farm. 3. Normandell Farm.

Best Three Females: 1. Jer Sweet Farm. 2. Nobledale Farm. 3. Normandell Farm.

Produce of Dam: 1. Normandell Farm. **Dam and Daughter:** 1. Jer Sweet Farm. 2. Nobledale Farm. 3. Cathleen Norman.

Northeast DHIA Farm Technicians Train

ITHACA, N.Y. — It is not difficult to find people willing to describe what Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) testing was like — not that long ago.

In the early days the DHIA supervisor would visit the farm, weigh and sample the milk from every milking, test the fat of the milk using the "Babcock" method and even hand calculate each cow's record.

The work required a real commitment to the dairy farm, a knack for detail work and training.

The work for a Northeast DHIA technician is different now but the requirements are the same, especially the need for ongoing training.

"The last two years we have gone through a great deal to get our records services in the position to be more relevant to the dairies in the Northeast," said to Bill Hulslander, director of Northeast DHIA Farm Services. "We

have been doing a great deal of training on the basics of our new system and recently we have begun training on some of the more sophisticated aspects of the computer program Dairy Comp 305."

Training programs are developed at the Northeast DHIA Center and then are presented to the eight region managers who are responsible for the Northeast DHIA Farm Service in their areas.

The region managers then work with farm technicians in small groups to present the material. The training units are designed to help technicians review and then practice different features of the software.

The most recent training units have covered building custom herd management reports and the use of the monthly Herd Monitor in Dairy Comp 305 that summarizes and tracks the herd's production and reproduction on the day the technician visits the dairy.