

York Fair Names Junior Market Lamb Winners

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YORK (York Co.) — Senior 4-H exhibitor and veteran sheep showman Matt Trostle was absent from the York Fair and still captured two of the most coveted titles at the annual competition, champion market lamb in both the junior and open class shows.

Trostle, of Red Lion, claimed the junior market lamb banner with a crossed Suffolk homebred. Family and friends helped with his winning showstring, while he was beginning his freshman year at Blackhawk College in Illinois. Along with pursuing his degree studies, Trostle will hone his judging skills with the college's noted livestock judging programs.

Reserve champion junior market lamb was the 113-pound light heavyweight winner exhibited by

Julie Kern, York. Julie's pink-ribbon ewe was a homebred Suffolk.

In the pairs runoff, Trostle exhibited the champion winners, with Jennifer Flinchbaugh claiming the reserve pairs spot.

A partial list of junior market lamb winners follows:

LIGHTWEIGHT MARKET LAMBS

Class 10: 1. Drew Bankert. 2. Eric Bankert. 3. Mindy Albright.

Class 11: 1. Cody Ault. 2. Emily Bankert. 3. Molly Ault.

Class 12: 1. Heather Bankert. 2. Emily Bankert. 3. Drew Bankert.

Champion - Heather Bankert.

Reserve - Emily Bankert.

Pairs: 1. Cody Ault. 2. Drew Bankert. 3. Toni Kibler.

LIGHT MEDIUMWEIGHT MARKET LAMBS

Class 15: 1. Rick Jones. 2. Molly Ault. 3. Russell Lawrence.

Class 16: Cody Ault. 2. Toni Kibler. 3. Rick Jones.

Class 17: 1. Lindsay Jones. 2. Travis Flory. 3. Kelly Jo Bankert.

Champion - Lindsay Jones.

Reserve - Travis Flory.

Pairs Champion - Rick Jones.

PAIRS RESERVE - RICK JONES. MEDIUMWEIGHT MARKET LAMBS

Class 20: 1. Matt Trostle. 2. Heather Bankert. 3. Julie Kern.

Class 21: 1. Drew Bankert. 2. Brandy Bankert. 3. Rick Jones.

Class 22: 1. Jennifer Flinchbaugh. 2. R. Jay Rishel. 3. Brandy Bankert.

Champion - Jennifer Flinchbaugh.

Reserve - R. Jay Rishel.

PAIRS CHAMPION - DREW BANKERT. PAIRS RESERVE - HEATHER BANKERT.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT MARKET LAMBS

Class 25: 1. Michael Burrell. 2. Adam Sellers. 3. Travis Flory.

Class 26: 1. Michael Burrell. 2. Travis Flory. 3. Joseph Emenheiser.

Class 27: 1., 2. & 3. Julie Kern.

Champion & Reserve - Julie Kern.

Pairs Champion - Julie Kern.

Pairs Reserve - Michael Burrell.

HEAVYWEIGHT MARKET LAMBS

Class 30: 1. Matt Trostle. 2. Julie Kern. 3. Michael Burrell.

Class 31: 1. Mark Brown. 2. Matt Trostle. 3. Adam Sellers.

Class 32: 1. Matt Trostle. 2. & 3. Jennifer Flinchbaugh.

Champion - Matt Trostle.

Reserve - Jennifer Flinchbaugh.

Pairs Champion - Matt Trostle.

Pairs Reserve - Jennifer Flinchbaugh.



York Fair's prized junior market lamb banner went to the homebred Suffolk-crossbred exhibited by Matt Trostle. His sister, Melissa Trostle, holds the banner, while Adam Sellers poses the champion.



Reserve champion junior market lamb title at the York Fair was won by the homebred Suffolk ewe exhibited by 4-H'er Julie Kern.

Pa. Holstein Association Announces Show, Seeks Quality Cows

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — The Pennsylvania Holstein Association this week made several announcements of interest to members and other Holstein enthusiasts.

It announced it is seeking pedigrees of top young cows that could be potential embryo or bull mothers for the association's export business.

It also reminded members and enthusiasts of its Fall Championship Show, set for 9 a.m., Sept. 23, at the state Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg to be held in conjunction with the week-long Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show.

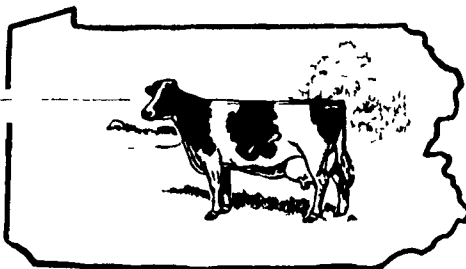
Further, PHA has announced this is to be sharing a booth with the New York Holstein Association at the World Dairy Expo in Madison, Wis., in October and that it can serve as an excellent opportunity for promotion of Pennsylvania Holstein herds, cow families or other related Holstein business ventures and animals.

Fall Championship

According to the PHA, the Fall Championship Show is to kick off at 9 a.m., with Robert Fitzsimmons from East Montpelier, Vt., to serve as type judge.

Along with recognizing class

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winner in both the open and youth divisions of the championship show, the 1997 All-Pennsylvania winners (based on show placing from the Spring Show, regional shows and the Fall Show), are to be announced.

Two additional highlights are to be the selection of the 1997 Keystone Futurity winner and the winner of the George M. Knight Jr. Total Performance Award.

The 36 animals eligible for the Futurity class entered as heifers with payments made as the animals matured. The winner is to receive more than \$900 in prize money.

The George Knight Total Performance Award is based on show and production performance.

World Dairy Expo

The sharing of a booth at the World Dairy Expo in Madison,

Wis., is seen as an excellent opportunity for Pennsylvania Holstein breeders and support businesses to promote themselves because of the world audience the World Expo attracts every year.

According to the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, for \$25 it will distribute farm brochures from the booth. A check made out to the Pennsylvania Holstein Association and the brochures to be distributed need to be at the PHA office in State College by Sept. 20.

Checks and brochures should be sent to: Pennsylvania Holstein Association, 839 Benner Pike, State College, PA 16801.

Exporting Cattle

The PHA is one of the leading world exporters of dairy cattle in the Eastern United States. For years it has been able to develop a strong reputation for fulfilling requests for cattle from clients around the world.

Dairy Producers Respond To Survey

SHAWANO, Wis. — Nearly 600 dairy producers from 30 states responded to a recent survey conducted for Cooperative Resources International by the University of Wisconsin Center for Cooperatives, directed by Dr. Robert Cropp. The heaviest concentration of responses came from producers in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota and California. Two-thirds of the respondents listed ages between 35 and 54 years.

Asked how they felt about the future of the dairy industry, 83% recorded being pessimistic about improved milk prices. With the exception of California producers, about 80% were also pessimistic about future profitability. Among California respondents, 42% believe the profitability picture to

be a bright one. A greater number, particularly Californians, believe there is considerable opportunity for the exporting of dairy products.

Only 7% of the producers responding indicated they would be getting out of dairying within the next three years. The number moved to 13% in a five-year horizon. One third noted they planned to expand their herd size by 25% or more in the next five years.

For herd replacement decisions, to avoid inbreeding, improving individual type traits and merchandising were the most prevalent comments made by 89% of the respondents who felt having their animals identified by sire was important. In general, sire selection indexes such as TPI, Net Merit, Productive Life and Milk-

Fat-Protein Dollars did not rank as high as Predicted Transmitting Ability (PTA) for milk and protein or udder and feet & leg composites.

Nearly 80% of the respondents said it was somewhat or very beneficial to have their DHI records accessed by USDA, AI organizations, breed associations and universities for research and other public uses. The main reasons stated for access to records were to improve the accuracy of sire proofs and for faster genetic advancement. A high percentage of the 68% of producers whose herds are on some form of DHIA test ranked individual cow performance, somatic cell count and component testing as being the

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To continue the strength of the PHA export business that serves to provide members with additional marketing sources, and thus more profit potential, the association continues to seek out stock representative of the high quality being bred and raised in Pennsylvania.

The association has announced it is currently seeking top young cows that could be potential mothers for embryos or bulls to serve as sires.

The cows should meet several requirements.

The classification score should be a potential Very Good or higher. The mammary system should be scored a Very Good or Excellent.

Production should be at least 22,000 pounds of milk, with 3.8

percent fat and 3.2 percent protein.

The index should be a CTPI of +1,500 or higher.

The dam and granddam should be classified as a high Very Good or Excellent and meet the same production minimums.

The sire should be a top TPI bull.

The PHA is requesting that those who have milking daughters of the top TPI bulls that meet or exceed the criteria should please forward the cow's pedigree to the office. If the cow is not scored or has a record in progress and it is felt that she will meet the criteria, the PHA is also interested.

Mail or send via facsimile (fax) machine the pedigree to the PHA. The fax number is (814) 234-1698.

For more information, call the PHA at (814) 234-0364.

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