



On the far right of the lineup, Steve and Christine Wood hold their premier breeder and exhibitor banners, while, from the left, show judge Donald Johnston stands with Clayton Wood (son of Steve and Chrissy), helper Jack Pennings, and leadsman Terry Rawn, at the halter of a 4-year-old owned by Christine's father Robert Glitt (not shown).

Starbuck Daughter Grand

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AGED COW: 1. Blue Knoll Missy Ch-TW, Gor-Wood-D Holsteins; 2. Harvdale Starbuck Goldie, Jake Kramer & Scott Fisher; 3. Penn-

Gate Conquest Flossie, Penn Gate Holsteins
125,000-LB COW: 1. Wind-Drift A-J Natema, Alex Claypoole/Doug Beatty/Doug Campbell; 2. Gor-Wood-D Matt Lancer Libi-

do, Gor-Wood-D Holsteins; 3. Chenango Colombo Sandy, Gor-Wood-D Holsteins.

SENIOR CHAMPION: Tom McCauley & Fred Strouse, 4-year-old.

RESERVE SR CHAMP: Justin Burdette & Mike Heath, senior 3-year-old.

GRAND CHAMPION: Tom McCauley & Fred Strouse.

RESERVE GRAND CHAMP. Justin Burdette & Mike Heath.

BEST BRED & OWNED: June Boyer & John Haar, junior 3-year-old.

PREMIER BREEDER: 1 Penn-Gate Holsteins; 2 Gor-Wood-D Holsteins; 3 Tri-Day Holsteins

PREMIER EXHIBITOR. 1. Penn-Gate Holsteins; 2 New Direction Holsteins; 3 Gor-Wood-D Holsteins.

BEST THREE SR COWS 1. Penn-Gate Holsteins; 2. Globe-Run Holsteins

PRODUCE OF DAM: 1 Penn-Gate Holsteins; 2 Autumn-View Holsteins; 3 Autumn-View Holsteins.

DAM, DAUGHTER: 1. Gor-Wood-D Holsteins, 2. Jeffrey Hostetter; 3 Autumn-View Holsteins.

JUNIOR DIVISION

WINTER CALF: 1. Penn-Gate Encore CL Dutch, Clayton Wood, 2. Campbell-Run CRB Renee, Reuben Hunsberger, 3. Yahweh Encore Nadeen, Nathan Weiderspahn.

FALL CALF: 1. Milbro Major Babe, Alexia Miller; 2. Allen-Hill Leadoff Daisy, Clinton Allen; 3. Globe-Run Milan Popcorn, Samantha Foster

SUMMER YEARLING: 1. Brush-Creek-Vu Storm Spirit, Amanda Cessna; 2. Kemp Emp



From the left, leading for owner Thomas Gretz Jr., Maggie Moore holds the halter of the open division reserve junior champion of the Pa. Holstein Association Spring Championship Show, while Curtis Day holds the halter of his son David's open division junior champion.

Milan Charm, Erin Parker; 3 Al-View-Acres Encore Millie, Tara Kocher

SPRING YEARLING. 1. Breezy-Farms CC Jitterbug, Amand Cort; 2 Almac BC Ricki, Keri Connelly; 3. Rolling-Spring Encore Stary, Steven Bean.

WINTER YEARLING 1. Windy-Knoll-View RKB Peskie, Kyle Burdette, 2 Liburn Stardust Lilac, Joseph Parker, 3 L&J Dandy Nina, Kathlene Doll.

FALL YEARLING 1. Windy-Knoll-View Pal-ET, Amanda Cessna; 2. Fairbrook Farms BC Panda, Lori Connelly; 3. Windy-Knoll-View JJB Ping-TW, Justin Burdette

JUNIOR CHAMPION: Amanda Cessna, fall yearling

RESERVE JR CHAMP: Kyle Burdette, winter yearling.

UNFRESH JR 2-YR-OLD 1 Amooore Counselor Majesty, Maggie Moore, 2. Conno-Q Mario Slapshot, Katie McKissick; 3 Pack-Herd BC Bazoo, David Packard.

JUNIOR 2-YR-OLD. 1. Brush-Creek Vu Raider Liza, Amanda Cessna.

SR 2-YR-OLD. 1. Rolling Spring Emu Spicy-ET, Matthew Bean; 2 C Naylorcroft Prelude Pansey, Nathan Jarrett; 3 Pack-Herd Encore Bell-Toll, David Packard.

JR 3-YR-OLD. 1. Circle-B Astre Terry Rae-

ET, Staci Hixson; 2. Amooore Magnum Mickey, Maggie Moore; 3. Coredale Walk-La Rail Honey, Michelle Walker.

SR 3-YR-OLD: 1. Walk-La Encore Amy, Michelle Walker; 2 Tri-Day Astrid, Matthew Day; 3. Knecht-Knoll Encore Wilma, Nathan Jarrett

4-YR-OLD 1 Alta-View Hightight Carmen, Becke Ruffaner; 2 Rocky-Side Star Laur Lurece, Enc Hixson, 3 Jamesholm Ram Almond Amber, Dale Hostetter.

5-YR-OLD: 1. Coldsprings Inspire Bola, David Day; 2 Allen-Hill Vintage Ginger Gem, Danielle Allen, 3 C Grayacres B Jenny, Amy Kulick

AGED COW: 1. Penn-Gate Skybuck Angel, Clayton Wood, 2 Pen-Col Rambo Dolly-ET, Sara Ruffaner.

SENIOR CHAMPION: Matthew Bean, senior 2-year-old

RESERVE SR CHAMP David Day, 5-year-old

GRAND CHAMPION Matthew Bean, senior 2-year-old

RESERVE GRAND CHAMP David Day, 5-year-old.

BEST BRED, OWNED Matthew Bean, senior 2-year-old



From the left, show judge Donald Johnston stands with Kyle Burdette who holds the halter of his reserve junior champion of the youth division of the state spring Holstein show and Amanda Cessna who holds the halter of her junior champion.

Tornadoes

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EAST EARL (Lancaster Co.)— Small tornadoes touched down in Lancaster and Chester Counties Wednesday night as the record-setting high temperatures moved out ahead of a cold front. Between Terry Hill and Bowmansville a small twister picked up a 28' x 44' pole barn on the farm of Paul Z., Jr., and Barbara Horst and scattered it in splinters and twisted sheets of metal among the gravestones at St. John's Center Lutheran Church along Reading Road.

When neighbors began to help clean up the debris Thursday morning, they found parts of the building a half-mile away. Some of the gravestones were damaged too, and a small shed used to store grounds equipment for the graveyard. But the nearby barn, house and other farm buildings were not touched.

Barbara said those who saw the twister at work reported the pieces of the building flew high and far. "It was in splinters," Barbara said. "Even the metal was in small sheets. The open-front building was lifted up out of the ground, leaving the holes where the poles had been. Very little was found that could be reused."

The damage was estimated to be \$10,000 to \$15,000 and plans are to rebuild, this time with doors on the building.

"We are very fortunate," Barbara said. "No one was hurt, and the barn and house were not damaged. It could have been a lot worse.

The National Weather Service also reported a small tornado knocked down trees, utility poles and wires in Chester County. The twister hit Coventry Township about 2:45 p.m., cutting a path 100 yards wide and a half-mile long. These small tornadoes were listed in the F0 to F1 range, the smallest type on a scale of F0 to F5. These types of tornadoes usually have winds from 70 to 110 mph.

Eric Horst, the meteorologist at Millersville University, said the storms dropped up to two inches of rain in some areas. He said southeast Pennsylvania is the most likely area of the state to see tornado activity. One or two a year on the average touch down.

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