

Troy Fair Features Open Colored Breed Shows

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Frosty Valey Luke Booboo, owned by Daniel Harkness; 3) Nobledale Aerostar Carmel, owned by Nobledale Farm.

Winter Yearling: 1) Nobledale Aerostar Fargo, owned by Nobledale Farm; 2) Corissa Esther Echo, owned by Corissa Coolbaugh; 3) Mac S&J Gurton Polly, owned by Michael Cole.

Fall Yearling: 1) Butter Ridge Juno Jade, owned by Marty Watson, of Troy; 2) Breezy Hollow Aerostar Blossom, owned by James Banks, of Troy; 3) Elm Brook Aerostar Oasis, owned by Heather Yurkanin.

Junior Best Three Females: 1) Daniel Harkness; 2) Nobledale Farm 3) William Eick.

Dry Cow Four Years and Under: 1) Nobledale Duncan Vicious, owned by Nobledale Farm; 2) Topeco Berretta Liz, owned by Bradley Cole, of Columbia Cross Roads; 3) Sunset Ridge Glenwood Hope, owned by Sunset Ridge Farm, Milan.

Dry Cow Five Years and Over: 1) Cozy Valley Sooner Sue, owned by Samantha Hilyard, of Ulster; 2) GR Elmbrook T Buttercup, owned by James Banks; 3) Sunset Ridge Hutch Dot, owned by Janie Cole, of Milan.

Junior Two Year Old: 1) Elm Brook Aerostar Velvet, owned by Blair and Cammy Yurkanin; 2) Nobledale Dunker Veryll, owned by Nobledale Farm; 3) Windy Acres Mister T Kit Kat, owned by Christine Eick.

Senior Two Year Old: 1) Topeco Brook Peanut Butter, owned by Amanda Cole; 2) Windy Acres Mister I Carol, owned by William Eick; 3)

Windy Acres Glen Cassidy, owned by Christine Eick.

Junior Three Year Old: 1) Nobledale Dunker Blossom, owned by Nobledale Farm; 2) Nobledale Dunker Whopper, owned by Nobledale Farm; 3) Windy Acres Berretta Angel, owned by William Eick.

Senior Three Year Old: 1) Topeco Sooner Jenny, owned by Tom and Phoebe Cole; 2) Elm Brook Sooner Osh, owned by Heather Yurkanin; 3) Nobledale Excaliber Clue, owned by Nobledale Farm.

Four Year Old: 1) Topeco Glenwood Dancer, owned by Topeco Farm; 2) Nobledale Fiddle Corrine, owned by Nobledale Farm; 3) JM Corline CC Carrot, owned by Kyle Howland, of Rome.

Five Year Old: 1) Nobledale Hermitage Vertue, owned by Nobledale Farm; 2) Windy Acres Brook Catherine, owned by Christine Eick; 3) Windy Acres Brook Buttons, owned by William Eick.

Six Years and Over: 1) Nobledale Ranger Claudia, owned by Nobledale Farm; 2) Topeco Sooner Ella, owned by Tom and Phoebe Cole; 3) Roxana Lesters Delight, owned by Janie Cole.

Lifetime Production: 1) Nobledale Juno Vermont, owned by Nobledale Farm; 2) Windy Acres Sooner Helen, owned by William Eick; 3) Wee Three Ashley Raindrop, owned by Janie Cole.

Milking Shorthorn Spring Yearling: 1) Summit Vista Admiral Monica, owned by Samuel Cole.

Four Year Old: 1) Summit Vista Cheri Dumplin, owned by Samuel Cole.



Champion Ayrshires from the Troy Fair pose for a picture. Shown, from left are David Castrogiovanni, judge, Amberleigh Yurkanin with the grand champion, Pam Stewart with the reserve grand champion, Jamie Neiley with the junior champion, John Yurkanin with the reserve junior champion and PA Jersey Queen Emily Norman presenting the awards.



Locust Lane Farm captured both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor banners at the 1998 Troy Fair open Ayrshire Show. Shown, from left are judge David Castrogiovanni, PA Ayrshire Maid Amberleigh Yurkanin, Debbie Neville, DJ Neville, Karen Neville, Pam Stewart, Brent Harkness, Kim Stewart, Chris Neville, Donna Stewart holding Macy Harkness; PA Jersey Queen Emily Norman and Doug Stewart.



Winners from the Brown Swiss show smile as judge David Castrogiovanni and Pennsylvania Jersey Queen Emily Norman congratulate John Yurkanin with the grand champion, Michael Cole with the reserve grand champion, Amberleigh Yurkanin with the junior champion and Derek Parks who is holding the reserve junior champion.

Dairy-MAP Has New Agri Business Program

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) - Dairy-MAP is now teaming up with Cooperative Extension Agents and Agri Business Industry Representatives to hold "Focus on the Future" workshops across Pennsylvania. A new Industry brochure describing the program is available at this year's Ag Progress Days. Dairy producers should contact their Agri Business Representatives and ask that they hold a special "Focus on the Future" workshop. Dairy-MAP is also including Agri Business Representatives in facilitating these workshops for dairy producers.

If you would like additional information on the Agri Business sponsored workshops, please contact Bob Turner, Dairy-MAP State Coordinator, at (717) 677-9301 or by e-mail at turner@mail.cvn.net.

Where possible, Cooperative Extension will assist us in this new exciting workshop format. Your county's Extension Agent has strongly supported these workshops for several years and continues their support by offering you the opportunity to learn

dairy farm management and profitability skills.

Since 1993, over 15000 individuals and 1000 farms have participated in Dairy-MAP programs. Don't you think it's your time to participate in a Dairy-MAP workshop? Call today for more information! Tomorrow might be too late!

A note to Agri Business Representatives

We would like the opportunity to include your company in the list of supporting Agri Business. You can play an important role with your clients by bringing them into a Dairy-MAP workshop. If your company has an interest in becoming a part of the Dairy-MAP Team, please call Bob Turner for more information at (717) 677-9301 or e-mail Bob at turner@mail.cvn.net. We can send you a new Agri Business Information Packet to your home or office.

Reminder: Stop by at Ag Progress Days on Wednesday, August 19, 1998 at 3pm for our Annual Alumni Ice Cream Social located in the Special Events Building!

FDA Publishes Labeling Rules For Animal Drugs

ROCKVILLE, Md. - In the June 17, 1998, Federal Register, FDA published a final rule on the labeling of drugs for use in milk-producing animals.

This rule removes the existing 96-hour withdrawal time limitation, eliminates the requirement to calculate and label on the basis of the number of 12-hour milking periods that have elapsed since treatment

and permits a milk-discard or withdrawal time to be calculated by elapsed hours since treatment.

FDA is taking these actions to allow greater flexibility in the labeling of these drugs which will make it easier and more economical for sponsors to comply with the regulations.

The previous 96-hour limitation was based on FDA's percep-

tion that 96 hours constituted a maximum practical withdrawal time for the dairy industry.

However, FDA now recognizes that a withdrawal time longer than 96 hours may be desirable and practical in certain circumstances. Removal of the 96-hour limitation will allow the possibility of a longer withdrawal time to be considered for milk-producing animals on a

case-by-case basis depending on the use and safety of the drug.

Similarly, the 12-hour milking schedule was established to calculate the number of milkings that occur during the withdrawal period. The 12-hour milking interval was considered to be generally reflective of dairy practice when this regulation was published; however, alternative milking schedules, such

as three times a day milking, are in common use in the dairy industry today.

The new rules revise the regulation so that the length of the milk cycle is not specified, eliminating the reference to the milking interval as long as milk is discarded the assigned number of hours after the latest drug treatment.