

## Mercer County Announces 4-H Roundup Dairy Winners

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MERCER (Mercer Co.) — Sixty-one 4-H members proudly displayed approximately 170 head of dairy cattle at the recent Mercer County 4-H Roundup Dairy Show here at the Mercer County 4-H Park.

The highlight of the show was the selection of the supreme best bred and owned animal of the show from the best bred owned animal of each breed. The honor went to Amore Magnum Mickie, a dry junior 3-year-old Holstein cow bred and owned by Maggie Faye Moore of Mercer. Reserve honors went to David Chess's senior 2-year-old Ayrshire, DDC Heligo Moonshine.

Moore also showed the grand champion Holstein, an aged cow named Amore Algonquin Maddie Jo. Tom Uber, Harrisville, earned reserve grand champion honors with his senior 3-year-old, Amore Melvin Martina. Junior champion Holstein went to Lilburn Stardust Lilac, a winter yearling owned by Joseph Parker of Greenville. Miranda Moore, Mercer, showed the reserve junior champion.

Sally Oaks, Jackson Center, showed her 4-year-old Xanadu Toptin Apricot to grand champion honors in the Jersey breed. Reserve grand champion went to Tim Lackey of Clarks Mills with a senior 3-year-old named Bonnie Burn Ali Harmony. Oaks also showed the junior champion, Cass Ridge Lucky Leah, a fall yearling. Kim Yeager of Greenville showed the reserve junior champion, fall calf named 3 h farm Imperial No-

el.

David Chess, Fredonia, showed the grand champion Milking Shorthorn, Honey Creek Kings Baby Doll, an aged cow. Reserve grand champion went to Donna Philson, Mercer, with her fall yearling, Honey Creek Milli, which was also junior champion Milking Shorthorn.

Kimberly Voorhies, Stoneboro, showed her Ayrshire aged cow, Zil-Hil-Jilda's Megan, to grand champion honors in the Ayrshire show. Reserve grand champion went to DDC Heligo Moonshine, David Chess's senior 2-year-old. Andrew Sturgen, Fredonia, won junior champion with Little Run Rose Nellie, a winter yearling. Voorhies also had the reserve junior champion with a spring calf named Be-Be-Kim O Gold Cora.

A E Emorys Golden Dawn, a dry cow, shown by David Chess, was named grand champion Brown Swiss. Vanessa Philson showed the junior champion, Par-Nic Minor Acres Suw, a spring yearling, to reserve grand champion. Philson's fall calf, Minor Acres Troubadour Jean, was selected reserve junior champion.

Tim Lackey's junior 2-year-old, Vera's Smokin Beauty, was selected as grand champion Guernsey. Reserve grand champion went to Mary's Marlyn, a junior 3-year-old shown by David Chess. Terra Ferris, New Wilmington, showed her fall calf, Lebanon Valley Elevator Tab, to junior champion honors in the Guernsey breed. Reserve junior champion went to Ronnie White with his summer yearling, Willow Brook Hunters Jessica.

## National Championships To Be Decided At Horse Show

**HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.)** — The Pennsylvania National Horse Show, Oct. 8-17 at the State Farm Show Complex is not only the country's largest multibreed indoor horse show. It's also the setting for the country's fiercest equestrian competition, as seven coveted national titles will be decided.

One of only three USA Junior Olympics-Equestrian events, and the only to be held east of the Mississippi, is the American Horse Shows Association/Black Entertainment Television National Junior Jumper Championship. Teams of the top four riders under age 18 from each zone, or region, of the U.S. compete over jumps for Junior Olympic gold, silver, and bronze medals on Saturday night, October 10. The rivalry is especially fierce between traditional contenders Zone 10, which includes California and Nevada, and the hometown favorite Zone 2 — Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey — the victors in 1997. The young riders compete for individual titles on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8-9.

The Junior Jumper championship precedes by one day the American Horse Shows Association/Eisners and Pessoa National Hunt Seat Equitation Medal Championship, which will celebrate its golden anniversary in 1998. More than 200 of the coun-

try's top young riders under age 18 endure a grueling day of competition and advanced tests over fences as they are judged on their horsemanship and control. The field is slowly narrowed until a handful of finalists are given a final test, which may be as difficult as jumping a challenging course without coaching and on a horse they've never before ridden.

The prize is the Medal that recognizes the best young rider in the country. The list of riders who have won over the past 50 years reads like a "who's who" of American equestrian sports, many of whom have gone on to represent the U.S. internationally in Olympic and World Cup competition.

Pennsylvania is home to more foxhunting clubs than any state except Virginia, so it's only fitting that the North American Foxhunting Horn Blowing Championship be held at the Pennsylvania National Created by the Master of Foxhounds Association in 1995, the championship will be held during Hunt Night, sponsored by Mellon Bank, on Monday, Oct. 12. The championship tests the ability of hunt staff to execute the four traditional melodies that communicate to hunters spread over a wide area the movement of the hounds in the hunt field.

A new national title for professional jumper riders will be held

**BELOIT, Wis.** — During the 1998 National Brown Swiss Convention held in Salina, Kansas five finalists who interviewed for the title of 1998 National Brown Swiss ambassador, were recognized.

The National Brown Swiss Ambassador serves as a role model for Brown Swiss youth and as a spokesperson for the association and the dairy industry.

Out of those five, Elizabeth Anna Smith, the 19-year-old daughter of Tom and Dale Smith of Denver, Pennsylvania, was crowned as the 1998 National Ambassador. Elizabeth has been a Brown Swiss junior member for 11 years and resides on her family's dairy farm, King and Queen

## Ozark Empire Fair Names Winners

**SPRINGFIELD, Mo.** — Breeders paraded 155 entries for judge Steven Schmalenberger at the 1998 Ozark Empire Fair Angus Show here recently.

Taking supreme champion and grand champion female honors was Clearwater Eriskay J 227. This January 1997 daughter of Bon View Balance 834, is owned by James Pipkin, Republic, Mo. She first won junior champion heifer honors.

K W C C Marrita 7203 earned reserve grand champion female laurels for Kisse & Wallace Cattle Co., Mt. Vernon, Mo. This February 1997 daughter of O C C Backstop 888B earlier won reserve junior champion heifer honors.

In the bull show, Clearwater Headliner won grand champion honors. This April 1996 son of Rito 9FB3 of 5H11 Fullback was exhibited by Clearwater Farm, Springfield, Mo., and C K H An-

gus, Jackson, Mo., and was first named senior champion bull. Kisse & Wallace Cattle Co., Mt. Vernon, Mo.; Chandler Cattle Co., Augusta, Kan.; and Black Wave, Middletown, Md., led K W C C Crossbar 7059 to reserve grand champion bull award. He is a March 1997 son of Sedgwicks Rebar, which earlier took junior champion bull honors.

for the first time on Friday evening, Oct. 16. The North American League Open Jumper Speed Series \$25,000 Championship, presented by Baron Farms, showcases top professional riders on the true speedsters of the open jumper ranks — those who jump high and go fast. Riders have qualified for the finals by competing successfully throughout 1998 over fences 4 feet 9 inches high at shows from Florida to Ontario and in the midwest.

Other national titles decided at the show are the North American League Children's Jumper Finals, Wednesday, Oct. 14, the North American League Adult Jumper Finals, Saturday, Oct. 17, the North American League Children's Hunter Finals, Tuesday, Oct. 13, and the North American League Adult Hunter Finals, Friday, Oct. 16. These championships are for amateur adults and children, competing over fences no higher than 3 feet 6 inches.

Other world class championships are held at the PNHS, among them the \$50,000 Budweiser Grand Prix de Penn National, part of the Budweiser/American Grand Prix Series of Showjumping, held Saturday night, Oct. 17, and the \$25,000 Pennsylvania Big Jump, Thursday, Oct. 15. Both are used by the U.S. Equestrian Team to pick the horses and riders who will compete internationally under the American flag.

For a free brochure or to order tickets, call (717) 975-3677.

## Brown Swiss Breeders Recognize Outstanding Youth

Farm.

Elizabeth has held many 4-H offices. She was the distinguished county 4-H graduate and served as the 1997-98 Lancaster County Dairy Princess. She exhibited the 1993 Eastern National Junior Brown Swiss Show grand champion. Elizabeth was also recognized as the 1997 National District II Brown Swiss Youth Achievement winner. Majoring in communications with an agriculture minor at Penn State University, Elizabeth would like to pursue a career in milk marketing.

**National Youth Achievement Winner**  
Youth Achievement winners for 1997 were also named at the National Brown Swiss Convention.

The winners represented seven districts from all across the United States. Jeremy McDonald of Stephens City, Virginia, took home top honors as he was named the 1997 National Youth Achievement Winner, as well as the District III Achievement Winner. Jeremy and his parents, Gary and Sharon McDonald, own Shen-Val Farm which consists of registered Brown Swiss and Holstein cattle.

Jeremy owns 41 head of Brown Swiss, including 23 cows, eight yearlings and 10 calves. He has had a Brown Swiss project for the last 16 years and is an active national and junior member of the Brown Swiss Association.

Jeremy has been the proud owner of numerous state, national and reserve national bell-ringers. He has also been participating in county, district, state and national shows since 1988. Jeremy's goals for the future include owning a herd of 30 Brown Swiss and 30 Holsteins which will allow him to combine type and high quantities of milk production.

The Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, headquartered in Beloit, Wisconsin, was founded to serve as the national organization for the registration and promotion of Brown Swiss cattle.

Report supplied by auction  
**SLAUGHTER COWS: 84 HEAD. UTILITY 34.00-39.00; HIGH DRESSING 40.00-41.50, CANNERS 30.00-34.00, SHELLY 30.00-DOWN.**

**BULLS: 8 HEAD YG#2 1200-2000 LBS. 40.50-43.50, ONE SEL BULLOCK 1090 LBS. 44.00.**

**FED STEERS: 25 HEAD. CHOICE 1200-1350 LBS. 56.00-58.00, CHOICE 1050-1150 LBS. 54.00-57.25, CHOICE HOLSTEINS 1100-1400 LBS. 48.00-51.25, SELECT 42.00-46.00.**

**FED HEIFERS: 10 HEAD CHOICE 1100-1300 LBS. 55.00-59.00, 900-1050 LBS. 50.00-54.00.**

**VEAL CALVES: 122 HEAD LOW CHOICE 260 LBS. 60.00, CULLS 85-110 LBS. 22.00-27.00, 60-85 LBS. 16.00-24.00.**

**FARM CALVES: HOLSTEIN BULLS WEAK DEMAND 20.00 LOWER, #1 94-120 LBS. 48.00-66.00, #2 30.00-45.00 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS: #1 85-100 LBS 100.00-145.00.**

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**GOATS: 40 HEAD. TWO LRGE BILLIES 125.00-131.00, LG NANNIES 50.00-70.00, MED 40.00-62.00, SMALL FLESHY 30.00-40.00.**

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**NEXT TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE AT 7:30 P.M.**

**Returned to Farm: Holstein bulls 95-125 lbs 40.00-88.00, late mostly 40.00-65.00. Plainer bulls 80-115 lbs 22.00-55.00. Holstein heifers 80-115 lbs 120.00-190.00, few up to 215.00. Plainer heifers 70-100 lbs 55.00-140.00.**

**Westminster Livestock Auction**  
Hagerstown, Md.  
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