

## Dandyland Starbuck Maggy Supreme Of 35th PAADS

(Continued from last week.)

**HARRISBURG** (Dauphin Co.) — A 4-year-old Holstein owned by Tom McCauley of Elizabethtown and Fred Strouse of Centre Hall was named supreme champion of the 35th Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show (PAADS) at the state Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg.

Last week, Lancaster Farming reported the champions of some of the six breed shows at the PAADS. The rest of the report is made this week.

### National Guernsey Show

In the National Guernsey Show, the grand and reserve grand champions of the open division were also the grand and reserve grand of the youth division show.

The grand and senior champion was an aged cow, Dix-Lee Perfecto Fanna-Twin, owned by Brett Dixon of Dix-Lee Farm in Chestertown, Maryland.

The reserve grand and reserve senior champion was a 4-year-old, Sniders Opp Georgie, owned by Jan Snider of Snider Homestead Farm, in New Enterprise.

The open division junior champion was an intermediate calf, Rutter Bros. Fayette Lizzy, owned by Terri Johnson of York. It was also the junior champion of the youth division show.

The reserve junior champion of the open division was a junior calf, Sun Set Kean Francis, owned by James and Janet Bates and family of R-Way Farm in Southington, Ohio.

The reserve junior champion of the youth division was a junior yearling, Hi Field Bossman Sady, owned by Amy Guyer of Hi Field Farm, in Derry.

Premier breeder of the show was Jan Snider of Snider Homestead Farm, while the premier exhibitor was Aaron Gable, also of Snider Homestead Farm.

The total performance winner was the sixth-place 4-year-old, Trotacre Bucky Mamie, owned by Holly Liggett of Trotacre Farm in Enon Valley.

### Mid-Atlantic Regional Jersey Show

In the Mid-Atlantic Regional Jersey Show, the grand and senior champion was a senior 3-year-old, Curtsey's KJ Holly, owned by Waverly Farm, of Clearbrook, West Virginia.

The reserve grand and reserve senior champion was a junior 3-year-old O Bryons Merit Trena Mac, also owned by Waverly Farm.

Waverly Farms was premier breeder and exhibitor of the show.

The junior champion, was a winter yearling, Shamrock Jude Julianna, owned by Ernest Kueffner, of Keuffner Holsteins & Jerseys of Boonsboro, Maryland.

The reserve junior champion was a senior calf, Piedmont Patrick Kitten-ET, owned by Deborah Osborn and Paul Stiles of Keymar, Maryland.

In the youth division show, the grand and senior champion was a senior 3-year-old, Stoney Hollow Brook Micky, owned by Amy Jo Hixson of Hixson Farm in Scottsdale.

The reserve grand and reserve senior champion of the youth division was a 4-year-old, Springfield Dunker Lucky, owned by Curtis Reichard, of Reich-Dale Farm, in

Chambersburg.

The junior champion of the youth division was a senior calf, Backyard Saturn Sweetpea, owned by Robert Groft Jr. of Backyard Farm, in Sykesville, Maryland.

The reserve junior champion was a fall yearling, Regal Juno Heather, owned by Aaron Horst of Mi-Rose Jerseys in Chambersburg.

### Milking Shorthorn

The grand champion and senior champion of the Milking Shorthorn Show was a 4-year-old, Innisfail RB Edda 415, owned by James Young of Horizon Farm in New Enterprise.

Edda wasn't in the youth division show, because otherwise she would have captured that show as well. However, Young showed the reserve senior and reserve grand champion of the youth division, a junior 3-year-old, Horizon Peerless Shelby. Shelby was best bred and owned of the open division show.

The reserve grand and reserve senior champion of the open division was an aged cow, Pinesedge EDT Alfair, owned by John and Marjorie Kuszlyk and family of Kuszlyk Cattle Company, Batavia, New York.

The Kuszlyks showed the junior and reserve junior champions of the Milking Shorthorn breed.

Their junior yearling, Kuszmar BT Alfair-EXP, was named junior champion. Their senior calf, Kuszmar Roberta-EXP, was named reserve junior champion.

The senior and grand champion of the youth division was a senior 3-year-old, Spring Meadows Arthurs Destiny, owned by Emily Ullom of Spring Meadows Farm, in New Enterprise.

The youth division junior champion was an intermediate calf, Horizon Tudor H Miranda EXP, owned by James Young. The reserve junior champion was an intermediate yearling, Kuszmar Regira Alfair 41, owned by Steven Kuszlyk.

### Eastern National Holstein Sale

In addition to the shows, the 35th PAADS event featured two sales, the Eastern National Holstein Sale, and a Milking Shorthorn Sale. The results from the Milking Shorthorn Sale were not made available.

The Holstein sale, organized by the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, averaged \$2,515 on 35 lots.

The top selling cow was 4-year-old Burket-Falls EC Sarina, consigned by Tom Mercuro and Ray Shoemaker of Chambersburg. A Sarina Syndicate, based out of Jefferson, Maryland, purchased Sarina for \$8,300.

The second high-selling consignment was the choice of an embryo consigned by Greg Wiles of Futuraland 2020 Holsteins of Williamsport. Nelson Ebersole of Annville purchased the embryo for \$7,500.

Third high selling was a March calf, Londondale Rudolph Marla, consigned by Londondale Farms of Punxsutawney. It was purchased for \$6,000 by Kr. Shaw, R. Huntsman and C. Schilling of Londondale Farms. For more information about the sale, contact the PHA at (814) 234-0364.

The PAADS is an annual event cosponsored by the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association, the state Department of Agriculture and the state Farm Show Products Commission.

## Connie King Exhibits, Promotes Wool

**HARRISBURG** (Dauphin Co.) — Connie King of Sterling, Ohio, showed both the champion and reserve champion natural colored fleeces at the 42nd annual Keystone International Livestock Show, at the State Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg.

King also exhibited the reserve grand champion fleece. She placed first in the Merino Ewe Fleece class and second in the Merino ram fleece. She also exhibited the reserve champion purebred farm flock fleece and reserve champion commercial farm flock fleece.

The King family has owned their Merino flock for seven years, and it has grown to 200 head. They also have Southdowns. King is a great ambassador for the Merino breed, explaining that their wool is a very fine wool, and can be used in "very good garments." King said its softness means that it can be worn next to the skin.

King has developed her wool business, selling both the fine wool which she produces, and garments such as sweaters, hats, mittens, scarves and blankets. At KILE she knitted while tending her sheep between classes.

She spends a lot of her free time promoting all natural

fibers, including wool. She said, "Natural fibers are a lot more forgiving than synthetic fibers. They breathe and are good insulators, and wool serves as a natural fire retardant."

King attends many festivals which promote wools and natural fibers, including the Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival, the New York Wool Festival, Fiber Fest in Michigan and Ohio, a North Carolina craft fair and the Bob Evans Farm Festival in Ohio where she appears in a period costume made of natural fibers. She also visits a lot of schools, and talks about flax, silk and other natural fibers.

She said she feels she has found a niche market for the Merino wool and can get a premium for the high quality she produces. "My customers appreciate the fiber and quality from my animals."

King says it takes a little longer to do chores when keeping the sheep as clean as possible to maintain the high quality of the wool.

Another Ohio woman, Elaine Clouser showed the grand champion fleece, the champion commercial farm flock fleece, the champion purebred farm flock fleece, first place Merino ram fleece and best exhibit of five fleeces.

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