

Goats Wrap Up Pennsylvania Farm Show Competition

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Does in Milk Under 2 Years 1 Jamie Ripka, 2 Rebecca M Johnson, 3 E Jean Johnson
Youth Does in Milk Under 2 Years 1 Kathleen Kolos
Does in Milk 2 to 4 Years 1 Jamie Ripka, 2 Thomas Detrich, 3 Rebecca M Johnson
Youth Does in Milk 2 to 4 Years 1 Levi D Peck, 2 Briana L Shealer, 3 Jasmine Renae Shearer
Does in Milk 4 Years and Older 1 Thomas Detrich, 2 Jamie Ripka, 3 Levi D Peck
Youth Does in Milk 4 Years and Older 1 Briana L Shealer
Senior Champion Doe Jamie Ripka
Youth Senior Champion Doe Levi D Peck
Reserve Junior Champion Doe Thomas Detrich
Youth Reserve Senior Champion Doe Briana L Shealer
Grand Champion Doe Jamie Ripka
Youth Grand Champion Doe Levi D Peck
Reserve Grand Champion Doe Thomas Detrich
Youth Reserve Grand Champion Doe Briana L Shealer
Champion Challenge 1 Jamie Ripka, 2 Kathleen Kolos, 3 Levi D Peck
Youth Champion Challenge 1 Kathleen Kolos, 2,3 Levi D Peck
Dam and Daughter 1 Jamie Ripka, 2 Thomas Detrich, 3 Levi D Peck
Get of Sire 1 Jamie Ripka, 2 Rebecca M Johnson, 3 Levi D Peck

Herd Group 1 Jamie Ripka, 2 Thomas Detrich, 3 Levi D Peck
Best Doe Bred by Exhibitor 1 Thomas Detrich, 2 Kathleen Kolos, 3 Levi D Peck
TOGGENBURG DIVISION
Kids Under 8 Months 1 Gavin Bechtie, 2 Christopher E Murphy
Youth Kids Under 8 Months 1 Christopher E Murphy
Kids 8 to 10 Months 1 Jessica S Shade, 2 Katelyn Bechtie
Youth Kids 8 to 10 Months 1 Jessica S Shade
Kids Under 2 Years Not in Milk 1 Amy E Plummer, 2 Derrick Carpenter
Junior Champion Kid Amy E Plummer
Youth Junior Champion Kid Jessica S Shade
Reserve Junior Champion Kid Jessica S Shade
Youth Reserve Junior Champion Kid Christopher E Murphy
Does in Milk, 2 Yrs to 4 Yrs 1 Joel W Weikel, 2,3 Amy E Plummer
Does in Milk 4 Years and Older 1 Ann J Weikel, 2 Joel W Weikel, 3 Ann J Weikel
Senior Champion Doe Ann J Weikel
Reserve Senior Champion Doe Joel W Weikel
Grand Champion Doe Ann J Weikel
Youth Grand Champion Doe Jessica S Shade
Reserve Grand Champion Doe Joel W Weikel
Champion Challenge 1 Ann J Weikel, 2 Joel W Weikel, 3 Ann J Weikel

Dam and Daughter 1 Joel W Weikel, 2 Derrick Carpenter
Get of Sire Joel W Weikel
Herd Group 1 Joel W Weikel, 2 Amy F Plummer
Best Doe Bred by Exhibitor 1 Ann J Weikel, 2,3 Joel W Weikel
ALL OTHER PUREBREDS DIVISION
Kids Under 8 Months 1 Jamie Ripka
Kids 8 to 10 Months 1 Thomas Detrich, 2 Janice Kessler, 3 Thomas Detrich
Youth Kids 8 to 10 Months 1 Jessica L Loy, 2 Benjamin A Dubbs
Kids Under 2 Yr Not in Milk 1,2 Todd Biddle, 3 Alayna M Garber
Youth Kids Under 2 Yr Not in Milk 1 Alayna M Garber, 2 Tymika N Lawrence, 3 Andrew J Botto
Junior Champion Kid Alayna M Garber
Youth Junior Champion Kid Alayna M Garber
Reserve Junior Champion Kid Tymika N Lawrence
Does in Milk Under 2 Yrs 1,2,3 Janice Kessler
Does in Milk 2 to 4 Years 1 Janice Kessler, 2 Todd Biddle, 3 Janice Kessler
Youth Does in Milk 4 Yrs & Older 1 Leigh Long, 2 Naomi Schaeffer, 3 Jasmine Renae Shearer
Does in Milk 4 Yrs & Older 1 Todd Biddle, 2 Janice Kessler
Senior Champion Doe Janice Kessler
Youth Senior Champion Doe Leigh Long
Reserve Senior Champion Doe Todd Biddle
Youth Reserve Senior Champion Doe

Naomi Schaeffer
Grand Champion Doe Janice Kessler
Youth Grand Champion Doe Leigh Long
Reserve Grand Champion Doe Todd Biddle
Youth Reserve Grand Champion Doe Naomi Schaeffer
Champion Challenge 1 Todd Biddle, 2,3 Janice Kessler
Dam and Daughter 1 Todd Biddle, 2 Janice Kessler, 3 Jamie Ripka
Get of Sire Janice Kessler
Herd Group 1 Janice Kessler, 2 Todd Biddle, 3 Jamie Ripka
Best Doe Bred by Exhibitor 1 Todd Biddle, 2,3 Janice Kessler
RECORDED GRADES DIVISION
Kids Under 8 Months 1 Todd Biddle, 2 Crystal S Smith
Youth Kids Under 8 Months 1 Crystal S Smith
Kids 8 to 10 Months 1 Alexandria McCullough, 2 Kathleen A Cheeseman, 3 G Jeffrey Toole
Youth Kids 8 to 10 Months 1 Alexandria McCullough, 2 Kathleen A Cheeseman, 3 G Jeffrey Toole
Kids Under 2 Yrs Not in Milk 1 Jennie Ream, 2 Kathleen M Stewart, 3 Jennifer Oneil
Youth Kids Under 2 Yrs Not in Milk 1 Jennie Ream, 2 Zachary Travis
Junior Champion Kid Jennie Ream
Youth Junior Champion Kid Jennie Ream
Reserve Junior Champion Kid Todd Biddle
Youth Reserve Junior Champion Kid Alexandria McCullough

Does in Milk under 2 Yrs 1 Crystal S Smith
Youth Does in Milk Under 2 Yrs 1 Crystal S Smith
Does in Milk 2 to 4 Yrs 1 Joel W Weikel, 2,3 Ann J Weikel
Youth Doe in Milk 2 to 4 Yrs 1 Emily Schaeffer
Does in Milk 4 Yrs and Older 1 Tim Roxanne Amanda Grube
Youth Does in Milk 4 Yrs and Older 1 Tim Roxanne Amanda Grube
Senior Champion Doe Joel W Weikel
Youth Senior Champion Doe Tim Roxanne Amanda Grube
Reserve Senior Champion Doe Ann J Weikel
Youth Reserve Senior Champion Doe Emily Schaeffer
Grand Champion Doe Joel W Weikel
Youth Grand Champion Doe Tim Roxanne Amanda Grube
Reserve Grand Champion Doe Ann J Weikel
Youth Grand Champion Doe Emily Schaeffer
Dam and Daughter Crystal S Smith
Get of Sire 1 Ann J Weikel, 2 Tim Roxanne Amanda Grube
Herd Group 1 Ann J Weikel, Jennifer Oneil, 3 Tim Roxanne Amanda Grube
Best Doe Bred by Exhibitor 1 Joel W Weikel, 2,3 Ann J Weikel
BEST DOE IN SHOW
 Ann J Weikel
BEST DOE IN JUNIOR SHOW
 Blair L Dubbs

Agriculture's Future Outlined

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) — Widespread social and lifestyle changes, coupled with unprecedented household wealth, will allow 21st Century farmers to use emerging technologies to deliver safer, healthier foods to consumers at premium prices, a futurist said. Lowell Cattlett, a professor at the New Mexico State University, outlined his vision for the future recently at the Agriculture Vision

2000 conference.

Changes in the past century have created a spoiled society with the money to demand agricultural products that integrate the latest medicinal benefits and are produced on environmentally safe farms, he said.

"It means we are not just feeding hungry mouths. It means we can take agriculture to the next step," Cattlett said.

Technologies are now being developed that will intertwine medicine and agriculture to produce foods that can vaccinate the world against diseases such as small pox.

The future of Kansas wheat production, for example, may lie in growing genetically modified wheat to produce bread for people who are glucose intolerant, he said. "It is a world totally inseparable

from medicine, totally inseparable from the environment," Cattlett said.

As 1900 dawned across America, the average person lived to the age of 46. But by the end of 1999, the average person lived to age 76½.

"We have four generations of people alive and healthy — with lots of money," he said.

That money — \$36 trillion in

household wealth in this country — will play an increasingly bigger role in the coming years, he said, because \$26 trillion of it is held by an aging generation that will soon pass it on to the free spending, baby-boom generation.

"When we get the \$26 trillion, we are going to spend it," Cattlett said.

In agriculture alone, \$7 trillion in farm real estate is going to change hands as aging farmers retire in the next few years, he said.

"It's a phenomenal change — get ready for it," he said.

The two-day Vision 2000 conference was sponsored by Kansas State University, Water Protection Association of Central Kansas and the consulting firm of Kennedy and Coc, LLC.

The conference explored some of the emerging technologies and issues shaping agriculture in 2000 and beyond. Among them is growing use of precision agriculture to do such things as help farmers calculate — using ground positioning systems from orbiting satellites — the exact amount of fertilizer to put on a field.

For some, the vision of the future includes returning to some of the practices of the past.

Pete Ferrell, a Butler County rancher, has put together the Tall Grass Prairie Producers Cooperative to help him and his neighbors raise beef cattle in the Flint Hills in the same manner that buffalo once roamed the plains — without intervention from the rancher.

"For all our technology and hoopla, we haven't improved over nature," Ferrell said.

His vision for the future includes cooperatives where ranchers have pooled their land to allow cattle to range unfenced prairies.

Schuylkill Farm Claims Christmas Tree Honors

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The scent of pine fills the air as visitors enter the Main Lobby of the Farm Show Complex at the 84th Pennsylvania State Farm Show.

It's Christmas trees and an award winner Fraser Fir grown by Paul Shealer of Evergreen Acres, Auburn, Schuylkill County, has been selected as the

grand champion Christmas tree of the show. McClellan's Tree Farm, Middleburg, Snyder County, grew the reserve champion concolor fir.

On Friday, Jan. 7, judges selected the first place winners in the competition's 11 different categories. Then on Saturday and Sunday, visitors to the Farm Show could place a ballot vote on which of the 11 first place trees

they felt deserved the grand and reserve grand champion honors.

The following were also award winners:

- Douglas Fir: McClellan's Tree Farm, Middleburg, Snyder County.

- Colorado Blue Spruce: Robert A. Good of Good's Christmas Tree Farm, Etners, York County.

- Scotch Pine: Perry Valley Tree Farm, Millerstown, Perry County.

- White Pine: Gary R. Hague of Hague's Christmas Trees, Hatfield, Fayette County.

- Engleman, Serbian and other Spruce: Paul Shealer of Evergreen Acres, Auburn, Schuylkill County.

- Norway Spruce: Robert A. Good of Good's Christmas Tree Farm, Etners, York County.

- White Spruce: Keller's Tree Farm, Hallstead, Susquehanna County.

- Balsam and Canaan Fir: Quaker State Plantations, Bloomsburg, Columbia County.

- Austrian Pine: Heritage Acres, Bloomsburg, Columbia County.

Christmas tree judges look for seven qualities in the trees. The foliage should be fresh,

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NYS Vegetable Conference Feb. 8-10

ITHACA, N.Y. — The 12th Annual New York State Vegetable Conference will be conducted Feb. 8-10, at the Holiday Inn Syracuse & Convention Center on Electronics Parkway, Liverpool, N.Y.

The major statewide event draws more than 500 per day for each of the three days. Growers interested in growing new crops and engaging major new markets should not miss this first-rate opportunity to learn useful production information and marketing techniques.

As in the past, this conference — one of the very best in the Northeast for commercial vegetable growers — will feature educational sessions that focus on fresh market, storage, and processing vegetables for growers statewide, along with a full 80+ exhibitor trade show. Feb. 10th includes all-day educational sessions of the New York State Berry Growers Association.

Different crop commodities

and related topics will be featured on each of the three days. Key sessions planned are Feb. 8 — potatoes, snap beans, carrots and beets, labor management, pumpkins and vine crops, and cabbage; Feb. 9 — processing sweet corn, fresh market sweet corn, onions and drip irrigation and soil management; Feb. 10 — tomatoes and peppers/salsa crops, medicinal herbs, producing quality leafy greens, and berries and small fruits.

The annual meetings for a number of processing vegetable advisory groups, the New York State Vegetable Growers Association, the Empire State Potato Growers, and the New York State Berry Growers Association also will be during the conference.

Pesticide recertification credits and certified crop adviser credits have been applied for.

For more information, contact Jean Warholc, NYS Vegetable Growers Association, P.O. Box 4256, Ithaca, New York. 14852-4256, (607) 539-7648, fax (607) 539-3150.