DAIRY SHOW RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Read General Rules. All entries and awards within this show will be subject to the General Rules and Regulations published in this Premium Book and the following Special Rules. Any attempt to circumvent rules will result in disqualification of exhibitor(s).
2. Arrival Times. Every effort must be made to arrive in the hours designated on each breed page. Inspectors shall inspect each animal as they are offloaded and are scheduled for specific arrival times. **If you are unable to arrive at the designated time you must call the livestock office so inspector schedules may be adjusted.**
3. Premier Awards. These rules apply unless specific rules for a breed are given. Awards are based on the exhibitor of six or less animals in each breed who accumulates the highest total points under the following system. If a tie occurs the points will be calculated based on the next animal.

ALL BREEDS PLACING:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Milking Females	20	18	16	14	12	10	8	6	4	2
Junior Females	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

Dry Cow points will be the same as Junior Females.
4. Premier Exhibitor. The exhibitor (See General Rules and Regulations #8) credited with the most points on animals including those in multiple ownership, which he owns and exhibits in the open single class. If an exhibitor for Premier Exhibitor uses partnership or syndicate animals, these animals used in the groups must also be entered under his/her name. It is the exhibitor's responsibility to notify the Agriculture office which person of a multiple ownership will receive exhibitor points. This must be done before the day of the show.
5. Premier Breeder. Awarded to the breeder of animals credited with the most points, regardless of ownership. Rules defining exhibitor and breeder also apply.
6. Junior Dairy Shows. These shows are open to exhibitors who are qualified as Juniors and who have owned or leased cattle by specified dates as established under the rules of their respective breed associations. For Juniors to be eligible for Junior Awards all ring assistance must come from another Junior.
7. Best Bred And Owned. For Best Bred and Owned in the Open Show, the animal can be bred by the farm and shown by a family member. For JUNIOR Best Bred and Owned, the JUNIOR must have owned the dam. See respective breed rules concerning specific rules for Bred and Owned. Judge may designate Best Bred and Owned rather than call for a walk-in class.
8. Junior Exhibitors. Junior exhibitors will be treated as adults, but may have their cattle stabled together if requested. Junior owned and leased animals will be judged with open cattle and will be asked to step forward just prior to the time of ribbon presentation (exception: Milking Shorthorn). Classes will follow those of the Open Show. Separate championship classes will be run.
9. 4-H Entry. 4-H Dairy Project entries are eligible for their respective breed shows provided the Open Show entry form is properly submitted on or before August 31. The late fee is waived for these animals.
10. Fitting And Showmanship. Individual breeds may have Junior Fitting and Showmanship contests which will be held open to all youth who exhibit or who are assisting with farm-exhibiting cattle. The exhibitor need not own the animal they show. Exhibitors must comply with the age limitations for their breed as printed in the catalog. Exhibitors will be divided into classes (usually Junior, Intermediate and Senior) by birth date with exhibitors from those breeds present, combined. Register with your breed representative upon arrival.
11. Age. Junior exhibitors MUST provide birth date on the entry form. This will allow us to designate the Junior exhibitors in the catalog.
12. Milk Marketing. Exhibitors may avail themselves of the pipeline milking facilities or transfer system and filter facility. Due to increased concerns about the quality, exhibitors electing to milk by other means may do so by indicating such intention at time of entry, furnishing their own equipment, sanitizing in the parlor before each use, and conveying milk from their cows to the bulk holding vessel as directed by the Milking Parlor Supervisor. A tag indicating sanitizing is complete will be issued for the container. Milk must be transferred immediately after milking for cooling purposes. Non-saleable milk must be disposed of via the sanitary drain in the Milk Room. Any other means of milk disposal, for example pouring down wash rack or aisle drains, is prohibited and grounds for show ejection, forfeit of premiums and forfeit of milk money.

13. Coffee Service. Eastern States Exposition invites dairy cattle herdsmen in the Dairy Barn to share coffee and donuts during chores on selected mornings.
14. Stabling Requests. Stabling requests must be received in the Agriculture office NO later than August 31. Fitters please call in with your list of exhibitors by August 31.
15. Quality Assurance. Eastern States Exposition has a commitment to provide opportunities for the development and promotion of the dairy industry. It is our responsibility to provide an environment for a fair and competitive competition and to make sure the dairy industry is providing a good display of animal husbandry for our fairgoing public.
16. Large Bales. Large square or round bales delivered by the Feed Store must be untied, and the only bales allowed in the barn.
17. Horns. Animals with horns over 2" may not be exhibited.
18. Tents. One 12'x12' tent will be allowed per exhibit - NOT exhibitor.

Eastern States Exposition endorses the PDCA Code of Ethics in all their breed shows. Though the Exposition realizes that there are certain management practices that are required to ensure the health of a dairy animal while on exhibition, the Exposition will not tolerate any unethical practices to enhance the appearance of the animal. Show Management reserves the right to use technology to test body fluids, such as milk, and to use the examination technology of ultrasound to detect unethical practices.

Exhibitor, by making an entry, is consenting to the collection of materials, e.g. milk, and photographic examination of the animal. By making an entry, the owner or exhibitor, as well as any individual handling or fitting the animal, is agreeing to supply proper animal and personal identification when asked by ethics personnel or Show Management.

Practices constituting a major violation will be subject to review by the Ethics Committee.

Major violations are defined as being fraudulent and/or unethical in the showing of dairy cattle. These include:

1. Misrepresenting the age and/or milking status of the animal for the class in which it is shown.
2. Treating the animal, particularly the udder, internally or externally, with an irritant or counter-irritant, or using a device to artificially create or enhance the udder crease or other substances as detected by testing that cause changes in the udder to artificially improve the conformation.
3. Administration of an injected or applied anesthetic to alter the carriage of the tail or other body parts.
4. Surgical or unethical insertion of any matter under the skin or into body cavities, performed to change the natural contour or appearance of the animal's body (e.g. administration of fluid via a stomach tube or other similar apparatus to fill the rumen) though not to preclude practices required or involved in normal management.
5. Criticizing or interfering with the judge, Show Management or other exhibitors while in the show ring, or other conduct detrimental to the breed or the show.
6. Challenging, threatening, criticizing or interfering with an Ethics Committee member or volunteer appointed by Show Management to monitor the animals on exhibit on the show grounds.
7. Not providing proper animal and/or personal identification will result in a major ethics violation and the suspect animal could be disqualified from showing.
8. These major violations will be reported to Show Management and can result in animals or exhibitor, owners or representatives being barred. Serious and minor violations as defined in the PDCA Code of Ethics may also be reported to Show Management.

Enforcement Procedure
Complaints of alleged violations may be presented to the Dairy Superintendent or Assistant Dairy Superintendent. The complaints of alleged violations received by the above individuals will be presented to the Ethics Coordinator for review by the Ethics Committee.

Following the judging of the milking cow classes, the first place cow, the third place cow and one random select will be ultrasounded and a milk sample may be taken. Any second place cows will be tested if awarded a Reserve ribbon.

Following the evaluation of the ultrasound readings and upon the receipt of the milk sample analysis or other lab reports, the Ethics Coordinator will submit a report to the Director of Agriculture and Education if any violations have occurred. This reporting will happen approximately 2 weeks after the end of the show.

The Director of Agriculture and Education will then immediately notify the accused individuals that a major violation of the Show Ring Code of Ethics has occurred and all of the supporting evidence will be shared confidentially with the exhibitor. Approximately two weeks later an ethics hearing will be scheduled.

If found guilty of a major violation of the Show Ring Code of Ethics, the individual, the exhibitor and/or owner, the representative and/or the animal, will be barred from participating at Eastern States Exposition for a minimum of one year and up to three years. The identity of the animal(s), exhibitors and/or representatives that are barred will be kept confidential.

Barring an exhibitor or representative and/or an individual will result in animals owned fully or in partnership by that individual, farm and/or affiliated entity not being allowed to enter or exhibit in any Eastern States Exposition show. That individual will also be ineligible to serve on an official committee, be present in the show ring and/or serve in any other ESE official capacity for the length of the barred term.

An animal found in violation of the Show Ring Code of Ethics will forfeit all class and/or futurity monies.

In 2017, Brown Swiss, Red And White, Holsteins, Ayrshires & Milking Shorthorns will be tested.

Dairy Awards - All Breeds Eligible

QUEEN OF THE MILKY WEIGH
AgriMark Inc. awards pitchers to the owner of the cow in each breed that produces the most milk during a 36 hour period at the show. To be eligible, cows must be milked into weigh jars, and must be registered with parlor attendants. The milkings to be included will be announced at arrival time. Holstein award will go to the female exhibited with the highest DHI record.

PRODUCTION AWARDS
Fightbac Inc. awards two cans of Fightbac to every winner of their respective production class. Please see respective breeds for specific rules.

HERDSMAN'S CANE
Eastern States Exposition awards a suitably engraved stockman's cane to be presented to a herdsman in the specific breeds by vote of the exhibitors. Awards are based on sportsmanship and cooperation with other exhibitors. The winners will be announced before release time.

HERDSMAN'S TROPHY
Eastern States Exposition offers a trophy to the Champion Overall Dairy Herdsman. The name of the recipient will be engraved upon the permanent Herdsman Plaque. The name of the contenders among the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Jersey, Holstein, Guernsey,

Milking Shorthorn and Red & White Cattle breeds will be announced prior to their release. The winner will be announced the last day of the Fair.

DAIRY CATTLE HERDSMANSHIP CONTEST
Eastern States Exposition will award three cash prizes, one of $50 and two of $25 each, and Meritorious Exhibit rosettes in each breed, to the herdsmen in the Dairy Barn who demonstrate that they are expert herdsmen, whose example is worthy of being emulated by all herdsmen. The following will be taken into consideration:

1) Orderliness and cleanliness of stalls and animals
2) Promptness in having stalls cleaned by 9am
3) Neat arrangements of equipment, feed and forage
4) Personal appearance of herdsmen and helpers
5) Observance of all rules and regulations
6) Cooperation with officials in promoting the show and showings
7) Exhibit area decorated so as to show off the cattle to their advantage. Excessive decorations will be discriminated against. The cattle should be easily seen and prominent. Decorations should also take into consideration safety of entries, exhibitors and spectators, and must comply with Fire Prevention Regulations. An anonymous committee appointed by the Director of Agriculture and Education, to include an exhibitor from another breed, the breed superintendent, breed person and a spectator, will serve as judges of the contest.

NORTHEAST FALL NATIONAL HOLSTEIN SHOW

This show will be governed by the
Holstein Association USA, Inc. 2017 National Show Program.

SUPERINTENDENTS

Arnold Nieminen
Lebanon, Connecticut
Bonnie Burr
Brookfield, Connecticut

JUDGE

Pat Conroy
Angola, Indiana

ARRIVAL

Saturday, September 9, 2017, 8am to 9pm
Sunday, September 10, 2017, 8am to 9pm
Monday, September 11, 2017, 12 noon to 9pm
Tuesday, September 12, 2017, 9am to 4pm
Wednesday, September 13, 2017, 8am to 12 noon

SHOW

Junior Showmanship
Thursday, September 14, 2017
5pm Arena 1
Open Show
Friday, September 15, 2017
9am Arena 1
Online web coverage provided by Cowsmopolitan.

RELEASE

Saturday, September 16, 2017
6am to 12 noon
Special release arrangements can be made with Show Management for exhibitors going to the All-American.

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PREMIER BREEDER AWARDS 1st Place – Cash Premium + Banner
PREMIER EXHIBITOR AWARDS 1st Place – Cash Premium + Banner

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15

Late entries close August 31 and entry fee is double the standard fee.

SPECIAL RULES

1. Read General Rules. All entries and awards within this show will be subject to the General Rules and Regulations published in this Premium Book and the following Special Rules.
2. Eligibility. Only animals with 87% Registered Holstein Ancestry (RHA) and above are eligible for showing at National Shows.
3. Best Three Females. Entries in the group classes must be shown in their individual animal classes. JUNIOR – (Fall Yearling and Under) All to have the same prefix and at least one owned (solely or in partnership) by exhibitor. Each exhibitor limited to one entry. SENIOR – All to have the same prefix and at least one owned (solely or in partnership) by exhibitor. Each exhibitor limited to one entry.
4. Dairy Herd. Four females that have calved at least once, owned by one exhibitor, ONE entry per farm or syndicate.
5. State Herd. (One per state) State herd premiums may be designated to a state association. Designations should be made prior to the show. Eight entered animals from one state consisting of at least two cows that have calved at least once, at least three uncalved heifers; owned by a minimum of three exhibitors, farming units or syndicates with maximum of three animals from one exhibitor, farming unit or syndicate. This class will not be a lead out class; a designated representative from each state must bring entries they wish to have included in their state herd to the show desk as soon as the last individual class is completed.
6. Production Awards. Donated by **Fightbac, Inc**., awarded to the animal in the top half of its class with the highest total consisting of the sum of the highest actual 305 day or less milk, amount of fat and amount of protein. The top producer will be based on 305 day or less ACTUAL production record of total pounds produced, three times a day milking records will be adjusted to twice a day. Substitute entries are eligible. Records should be listed on the entry blank at time when entries are made. These records will appear in the catalog. Records will be accepted when the breed superintendent checks in the cattle. DHI records must verify all records. Records will not be accepted day of show. Holstein cows shown dry must be reported dry on the DHI forms. The cow may also be reported by Show Management to the appropriate official for testing within the state or province in which the cow is tested, as well as the Holstein Association, and the lactation credits be terminated the day of the show.
7. Northeast Holstein Futurity. This event is held in cooperation with the New England States Holstein Association and Eastern States Exposition. A one-time entry fee will stay with the animal, regardless of ownership. This Two Year Old and Milking Yearling futurity is open to any and all nominees, with no limitations on the numbers of nominees from any exhibitor. An animal may only be shown once in the futurity; therefore, a Milking Yearling may not be entered again as a Two Year Old. For more information on participating in this event, please contact the New England States Holstein Association, neholstein@nesholsteins.com or Phone: 802-757-2442. All animals shown in Futurity must be entered in the Eastern States Exposition Northeast Fall National Holstein Show. These are the minimum amounts that will be paid out:

1st Place	$500
2nd Place	$250
3rd Place	$200
4th through 10th Place	$150

11th through 20th Place	$100

*Payouts will be supplemented by proportional disbursement of nomination fees.
8. Allen N. Crissey Award. The New England States Holstein Assn. awards the Allen N. Crissey award, a silver cup for the highest record of milk production, 305 days or less, completed by a registered Holstein in the show. Allen Crissey was a longtime Holstein fieldman on the East Coast.
9. Premier Breeder and Exhibitor Awards. These awards are administered and supported through the New England Holstein Association and other donors.

HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION USA SHOW RING POLICY

Established January 1982; Amended November 1987, June 1993, November 2004, November 2005, November 2006, March 2007, November 2009, November 2010, November 2011, November 2012, November 2013, and November 2015.

Showing cattle is an important part of promoting, merchandising and breeding Registered Holsteins℠ for breeders and Holstein Association USA, Inc. It is also in the best interest of Registered Holstein breeders to maintain integrity and present a positive and progressive image of themselves and their cattle in the show ring.

Holstein Association USA works cooperatively with the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association (PDCA), show management, exhibitors and judges to give encouragement, direction, and uniformity to the National Holstein Show program.

I. ETHICS
At all times, Registered Holsteins shall be treated in a humane manner and in accordance with dairy quality assurance practices so as to protect the health, safety and welfare of the livestock and the consuming public. No person shall present for exhibition or exhibit an animal which he or she knows, or has reason to suspect, is affected with or has been exposed to a dangerously contagious or infectious disease, illness, or illegal or non-approved use of drugs, medication and/or prohibited substance, or residue. The position of Holstein Association USA is that all animals presented for exhibition shall be in their natural conformation and structure, free of any alteration or modification caused by unethical fitting.

A. The following practices or procedures are considered unacceptable and defined as being fraudulent and/or unethical in the showing of Registered Holstein cattle:
   1. Misrepresenting the age and/or milking status of the animal for the class in which it is shown.
   2. Treating the animal, particularly the udder, internally or externally:
   a. with an irritant or counter-irritant,
   b. using a device to artificially create or enhance the udder crease,
   c. using other substances as detected by testing that cause changes in the udder to artificially improve the conformation.
   3. Surgery or unethical insertion of any matter under the skin or into body cavities,performed to change the natural contour or appearance of the animal's body, though not to preclude practices required or involved in normal management.
   4. Criticizing or interfering with the judge, show management, or other exhibitors while in the show ring, or other conduct detrimental to the breed or the show.

B. The following practices and procedures are considered to detract from the image of the show ring when carried to excess and will be taken into consideration by the show judge in placing animals within a class:
   1. Changing the natural color of the animal is prohibited. However, external applications of cosmetics that effect only appearance maybe used. Including by way of example hoof polishes and false switches.
   2. The maximum allowable length of naturally growing hair anywhere on the topline is not to exceed 1½ inches. Exhibitors will be required to comply with this rule before the animal is allowed to enter the ring.
   3. Addition of foreign objects, including but not limited to hair or hair substitutes (except for false switches), cloth or fiber, to change the natural contour or appearance of the

animal's body is prohibited.
4. Unsportsmanlike conduct by exhibitors.
5. Improper fitting practices such as overfilling and over-bagging.
6. Externally sealing the teat end with a preparation that does not harm the animal's skin is permissible. Natural teat placement will be given preference over artificially positioned teats.

C. In keeping with the basic philosophy of Holstein Association USA, ethics are an individual responsibility of the owner of each animal shown. Violations of these policies are subject to the disciplinary provisions of the Association Bylaws.
1. The act of entering an animal in a National Holstein Show is the giving of consent by the owner, exhibitor, fitter and/or absolutely responsible person (hereinafter referred to as "Exhibitor") for show management to obtain any specimens of urine, saliva, blood, milk, or other substances from the animal to be used in testing. Materials may also be collected by ultrasound and photographic methods and by direct examination of animal.
2. The act of entering an animal in a National Holstein Show is the giving of consent by the owner, exhibitor, fitter and/or absolutely responsible person (the "Exhibitor") to have disciplinary action for violation of this Showring Policy taken by show management, the state in which the show occurs, and/or Holstein Association USA without recourse.

II. CLASS RULES

The following class rules are to be followed at all National Holstein Shows:

A. Only animals of 87% Registered Holstein Ancestry and higher will be eligible.

B. Bred and Owned Recognition Rules

To be considered for Bred & Owned awards, one of the original owners must be listed as one of the current owners. Where a herd is registered in the names of different members of a family and where the herd is one unit, all entries may be considered as exhibits of one breeder.

Note: Please refer to the Junior Holstein Show Ring Policy, Rule F, for the definition of Bred and Owned for Junior shows. Rule F: To be eligible for Junior Bred & Owned, the name(s) listed as breeder and owner on the registration certificate must be the same. Adult-Junior partnerships are not acceptable. Family unit or farm partnerships will not qualify for Bred & Owned awards unless all partners are Junior members and listed on the certificate under breeder and owner.

C. Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor Rules

1. Premier Breeder

The owner of the dam at the time of service shall be considered the breeder of the animal. Where a herd is registered in the names of different members of a family, and where the herd is one unit, all entries may be considered as exhibits of one breeder. Otherwise, when animals are bred in partnership, each unique partnership is considered a unique breeder.

The exhibitor winning the most points (for a maximum of six animals exhibited in the open single classes by him/herself and/or other exhibitors) shall be designated the Premier Breeder. One bull permitted. In classes with ten or less animals, no more than two head per breeder will be counted toward premier points.

2. Premier Exhibitor

The exhibitor must be the owner. In case a herd is registered or bred in the names of different members of a family, residing on one farm or breeding establishment, and where the herd is one unit, all entries may be considered as a single exhibitor for all group classes. However, members of one family, where cattle are not housed as one unit, will not be considered as a single exhibitor. When animals are owned

in partnership, each unique partnership is considered a unique exhibitor.

Milking Females									
1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	5TH	6TH	7TH	8TH	9TH	10TH
40	38	36	34	32	30	28	26	24	22
11TH	12TH	13TH	14TH	15TH	16TH	17TH	18TH	19TH	20TH
20	18	16	14	12	10	8	6	4	2
Junior Females & Dry Cows									
1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	5TH	6TH	7TH	8TH	9TH	10TH
20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11
11TH	12TH	13TH	14TH	15TH	16TH	17TH	18TH	19TH	20TH
10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

The exhibitor winning the most points (for a maximum of six animals which he/she owns and exhibits in the open single classes) shall be designated the Premier Exhibitor. One bull permitted. In classes with ten or less animals, no more than two head per exhibitor will be counted toward premier points.

3. Premier Breeder & Exhibitor Point System

D. Group Class Rules

1. Junior Best Three & Best Three Females

Entries in the group classes must be entered and shown in their individual animal classes. All must be bred by the exhibitor and at least one animal must be owned by the exhibitor (solely or in partnership).

2. Breeder is identified as listed on the registration paper. Where animals are bred by different members of a family, and where the herd is one unit, they are considered as bred by one breeder. When animals are bred in partnership, each partnership is considered a unique breeder.

JUNIOR SPECIAL RULES AND AWARDS

1. Eligibility. Exhibitors must be a minimum of nine-years-old to participate, but not have reached their 21st birthday by January 1 in the year competing. Members who become 21 years of age during the current year will be allowed to compete. Exhibitors must be National Junior Members of the Holstein Association USA, Inc. Juniors entered in the show may submit applications for National Junior Membership on site, the day before the show.

2. Entries. All animals must be identified in a Herd Book of the Holstein Association USA, Inc. Animals must have a minimum of 87% Registered Holstein Ancestry to be eligible for the show.

3. Ownership. Animal must be registered in the name of the Junior member, or a partnership of Junior members throughout the year exhibiting in order to qualify. For an animal being transferred to a Junior or a partnership of Juniors, the transfer application must be received by June 1 of the year exhibiting.

4. Exhibition. To be eligible to compete, entries must be shown by the Junior exhibitor in all cases, except by prior written approval. If approved, another Junior the same age or younger than said exhibitor must show the animal. Adults are not allowed to show in any case, or assist with the Junior State Herd Class.

5. Partnership. More than one Junior exhibitor may own an animal in partnership if the animal is exhibited by the partnership throughout the entire show season and the names of all Junior partners are listed on the registration certificate. Adult-Junior and family partnerships are not acceptable.

6. Lease. The only lease program that qualifies for this show is through Holstein Association USA. The lease program is not available to youth who concurrently own any Registered

Holsteins either as an individual or partnership. A maximum of two Registered Holsteins may be leased by any youth at one time. Animals may not be leased in partnerships. The animal must be leased before she reaches her first birthday. Leased animals may only be shown by the lessee (Junior). If a leased animal is shown by an adult, the lease is automatically terminated. The leasing Junior must show the animal at all shows; no substitutions may be made. All lease applications must be received by June 1 in the year exhibiting. If the lessee becomes the owner of the animal anytime during the year exhibiting they will qualify for Junior recognition.

7. Bred & Owned. To be eligible for Junior Bred & Owned, the name(s) listed as breeder and owner on the registration certificate must be the same. Adult-Junior partnerships are not acceptable. Family unit or farm partnerships will not qualify for Bred & Owned awards unless all partners are Junior members and listed on the certificate under breeder and owner.

8. Violations. If any part of the above Junior Show Ring Policy is violated all Junior exhibitors involved will lose all privileges for that show the following year.

9. Showmanship Contest. Open to all National Holstein Association Junior members who exhibit or are assisting with farm-exhibiting cattle. It is not required that participants show their own animal, if they are not exhibitors. Youth will be divided into three classes (Junior, Intermediate and Senior), with a run-off for Overall Champion being held at the end.

10. Classes. The Junior Dairy Show will follow that of the Open Show, with the exception of State Herd, which will be replaced by Junior State Herd. Junior members within a family are on an individual basis and not considered as a farming unit.

11. Junior State Herd. Five females any age, exhibited in the Junior Show owned by at least three Junior members from one state. If there are four or five exhibitors from a particular state, the number of owners in the state herd must be at least equal to the number of exhibitors from the state if over three and less than five.

SHOW CLASSES AND PREMIUMS

CLASS NAME DESCRIPTION

412 Spring Heifer Calf — March 1, '17 - Over 4 mos.
$109 95 90 68 55 47 34 27 20 13

413 Winter Heifer Calf — Dec. 1, '16 - Feb. 28, '17
$109 95 90 68 55 47 34 27 20 13

414 Fall Heifer Calf — Sept. 1, '16 - Nov. 30, '16
$109 95 90 68 55 47 34 27 20 13

415 Summer Yearling Heifer — June 1, '16 - August 31, '16
$124 109 103 82 68 62 47 34 20 13 12 12 12 12

416 Spring Yearling Heifer — March 1, '16 - May 31, '16
$124 109 103 82 68 62 47 34 20 13 12 12 12 12

417 Winter Yearling Heifer — Dec. 1, '15 - Feb. 29, '16
$124 109 103 82 68 62 47 34 20 13 12 12 12 12

418 Fall Yearling Heifer — Sept. 1, '15 – Nov. 30, '15
$124 109 103 82 68 62 47 34 20 13 12 12 12 12

419 Junior Champion
420 Reserve Junior Champion
421 Junior Bred & Owned Champion

425 Junior Best Three Females (Fall Yearlings & under) — See Dairy Rules
$116 104 92 85 73 55 42 37 24 12

426 Dry Cow (3 years & 4 years) — Sept. 1, '12 - August 31, '14

$130 116 103 95 82 65 47 41 27 13

427 Dry Cow (5 years & Older) — Prior to Sept. 1, '12
$130 116 103 95 82 65 47 41 27 13

428 Milking Yearling Heifer — Born after Aug. 31, '15
$124 109 103 82 68 62 47 34 20 13 12 12 12 12

429 Northeast Holstein Futurity — See Holstein Rule 7
In cooperation with the New England Holstein Association and Eastern States Exposition

430 Junior Two Year Old Cow (Must have freshened) — March 1, '15 - August 31, '15
$151 138 130 116 103 90 76 65 47 34 20 13 12 12

431 Senior Two Year Old Cow (Must have freshened) — Sept. 1, '14 - Feb. 28, '15
$151 138 130 116 103 90 76 65 47 34 20 13 12 12

432 Junior Three Year Old Cow — March 1, '14 - August 31, '14
$151 138 130 116 103 90 76 65 47 34 20 13 12 12

433 Senior Three Year Old Cow — Sept. 1, '13 - Feb. 28, '14
$151 138 130 116 103 90 76 65 47 34 20 13 12 12

434 Intermediate Senior Champion
435 Reserve Intermediate Senior Champion
(Classes Milking Fall Yearling through Senior Three Year Old)

440 Four Year Old Cow — Sept. 1, '12 - August 31, '13
$151 138 130 116 103 90 76 65 47 34 20 13 12 12

441 Five Year Old Cow — Sept. 1, '11 - August 31, '12
$151 138 130 116 103 90 76 65 47 34 20 13 12 12

442 Six Years & Older Cow — Prior to Sept. 1, '11
$151 138 130 116 103 90 76 65 47 34 20 13 12 12

443 150,000 lb. Cow (DHI Sheet) Milk — Lifetime over 150,000 lbs.
$151 138 130 116 103 90 76 65 47 34 20 13 12 12

444 Senior Champion
445 Reserve Senior Champion
446 Grand Champion
447 Reserve Grand Champion
448 Honorable Mention
449 Champion Bred and Owned
450 Junior Exhibitor Champion Bred and Owned

455 Produce of Dam — Two Progeny of a Cow
$123 111 97 85 73 55 42 30 18

456 Dam and Daughter — Two Females, One dam of the other
$239 215 189 170 141 55 42 30 18

458 Best Three Females — See Holstein Rules

$123 111 92 73 61 49 37 24 12

465 Dairy Herd — See Holstein Rules
$135 123 111 97 80 68 55 42

466 Junior State Herd — See Junior Show Rules
$50 50 50 50 50 50

467 State Herd — See Holstein Rules
$100 100 100 100 100 100 100

493 Queen of the Milky Weigh

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Connecticut - *Smyth's Trinity Farm, Enfield, Connecticut.* Pictured left to right are: Joyce Meader, Jeremy Dugas, Anne Dugas, Dale Smyth, Miriam Dugas, Michael Smyth and Sheila Andrew. Front row: Beau Dugas and Sam Smyth.

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Vermont - *The Lanphear Farm, Hyde Park, Vermont.* Pictured left to right are: State Coordinator Tony Kitsos, Whitney Hart holding Raelyn Poleio, Skylar Poleio, Keith Lanphear, Katrina Lanphear, Kirk Lanphear, Lucas Lanphear, Brody Wells, Kimberly Lanphear and Jenna Wells.

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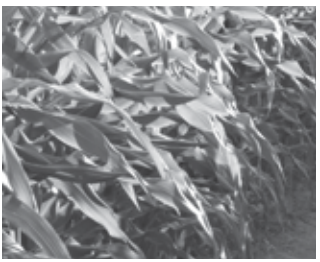

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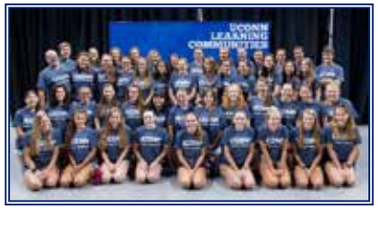

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