

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 #11) 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. Youth Leases will be verified with breed associations. Please make sure they are up to date.

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.

13. COFFEE SERVICE. Eastern States Exposition invites dairy cattle herdsman in the Dairy Barn to share coffee and donuts during chores in the 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 fair going public.

16. LARGE BALES. Large square or round bales delivered by the Feed Store must be untied. Please use tent storage for forage and feed storage.

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 2020, BROWN SWISS, RED AND WHITE, HOLSTEINS, JERSEY, AYRSHIRES & MILKING SHORTHORNS WILL BE TESTED.

DAIRY AWARDS - ALL BREEDS ELIGIBLE

QUEEN OF THE MILKY WEIGH

AGRI-MARK 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 in parlor, and must be registered with parlor attendants. The milkings to be included will be announced at arrival time. Brown Swiss and Holstein awards will go to the female exhibited with the highest DHI record, respectively.

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 EXHIBIT 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 herdsman in the Dairy Barn who demonstrate that they are expert herdsman, whose example is worthy of being emulated by all herdsman. 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 herdsman 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.

NORTHEASTERN NATIONAL MILKING SHORTHORN SHOW

SUPERINTENDENTS	Arnold Nieminen Lebanon, Connecticut Bonnie Burr Brookfield, Connecticut
JUDGE	Reid Lundy Argyle, New York
ARRIVAL	Saturday, September 19, 2020 3pm to 11pm
SHOW	JUNIOR SHOW Monday, September 21, 2020 1pm Arena 1 OPEN SHOW Tuesday, September 22, 2020 9am Arena 1
RELEASE	Following the show, Tuesday, September 22, 2020 by 9am, Wednesday, September 23, 2020
SHOW DONORS	Danny & Lilly Bagley Donald & Donna Bagley Sr. Echo Farm Inc Floating Acres Farm Green Acres Milking Shorthorns J Lo Jo Milking Shorthorns Mary Guilfoile New England Milking Shorthorn Association New York State Milking Shorthorn Association Pearson's Elmhurst Dairy Prospect Valley Farm Whirlwind Farm White's Milking Shorthorns Windy Ridge Farm

ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15

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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. BEST THREE FEMALES.** Consists of three females, any age, bred by exhibitor. Only one group per exhibitor. The exhibitor must own at least one.
- 3. GET-OF-SIRE.** Three animals any age sired by one bull; at least one must be owned by exhibitor.

4. EXHIBITOR'S HERD. A group of five females to consist of two any age which have calved; two born on or after September 1, 2018, which have not calved; and one any age. Exhibitor must breed three of these females. Exhibitor must own all.

5. DAIRY HERD. Four females that have calved at least once, owned by one exhibitor: ONE entry per farm or syndicate.

6. STATE HERD. (One per state) Six animals from one state consisting of three over two years and three under two years; owned by a minimum of three exhibitors, farming units or syndicates with maximum of two animals from one exhibitor, farming unit or syndicate. Half of all winning State Herd premiums are donated to the New England Milking Shorthorn Breeders Association with the exception of Massachusetts which gives 100%. The funds are given for Junior Show awards for the following year. Junior State herd will be shown during the Junior Show. 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.

7. FUTURITY. Futurity does not count toward points for Premier Breeder or Exhibitor. Judge may request cattle enter their respective age class in order of placing in the Futurity. All payments must have been made with New England Milking Shorthorn Society. For more information, contact Courtney Hodge courtney@echofarmpuddings.com or Marcia Clark at gmc_farm@yahoo.com.

8. TOTAL PERFORMANCE AWARD. This class will recognize a cow on her total performance – production, type and show ring placing. To be eligible animals must have completed one lactation and place in the top 50% of their respective age class. This is not a lead out class' however, the winning animal will be asked to enter the ring and award presentation will be made at that time.

Official lifetime production records on all qualifying cows must be presented at check-in to verify production. The DHI sheet showing credits through July 1 will be accepted to update lifetime records. It is the owner's responsibility to supply these records, including the July test sheet if desired. Copies will be kept for the AMSS Representative to ensure correct calculations.

Production

Points will be calculated in the following manner and added together for total production points

- Completed Lactations: number x 10
- Lifetime Milk: (lbs) / 1,000
- Lifetime Components: 2 x (lbs fat + lbs protein) / 100

Type

Points will be calculated in the following manner and added together for total type points:

- Classification Score: score value

Placing: 1st=200, 2nd=180, 3rd=160, etc... ..top 50% after 10th=10

Total Points

Production and Type points will be added together to determine final points. If a tie exists the cow with the highest 305d ME for milk production in any of her lactations will be the winner.

**Shoulder Sash Award will be sponsored by the American Milking Shorthorn Society.

9. REGISTRATION. All animals must be registered in the full herdbook of the American Milking Shorthorn Society and have registry certificates issued by the American Milking Shorthorn Society. The certificate should be white and does not have the word "Not eligible to show" near the Executive Secretary's signature or as a watermark across the page. Animals with a prefix of GI, GI2, GR and GE are not eligible to be shown. Females with a 36000 or 37000 registration number are not eligible to be shown. Tattoo numbers, Fair Tags and/or RFID tags must correspond with the registry certificates. Registration papers will be checked at the show by Show Management.

10. BREEDER. The breeder of the animal shall be the name of the person, farm, or partnership, as it appears on the registry certificate (owner of dam at time of service). Where a herd is registered in the names of different members of an immediate family (grand/parents, spouse, siblings, grand/children), but the prefix remains the same, all entries may be considered as exhibits of one breeder. When animals are bred in partnership or

syndicates, each unique entity is considered a unique breeder.

11. BRED AND OWNED. To be eligible for Bred and Owned awards, one of the breeders must be listed as one of the current owners. Where a herd is registered in the names of different members of an immediate family (grand/parents, spouse, siblings, grand/children), and one of those family members is an owner, that entry may be considered as Bred and Owned. If a breeder was part of a partnership and remains as an owner then the animal is considered Bred and Owned.

12. EXHIBITOR. The exhibitor must be an owner of the animal and appear on the registry certificate. Where a herd is registered or bred in the names of different members of an immediate family (grand/parents, spouse, siblings, grand/children), and where Herd Unit requirements are met, all entries may be considered as a single exhibitor. When animals are owned in partnership or syndicate, each unique entity is considered a unique exhibitor.

13. HERD UNIT. If a herd is registered in the names of different members of an immediate family (grand/parents, spouse, siblings, and grand/children) of the herd owner, these persons may be considered on breeder/exhibitor.

To be considered part of the Herd Unit all animals must be:

Housed in the same location (same premise ID)

Under the exclusive care and management of the herd owner

Health tested and production tested with the owner's herd

All animals listed on the same forms with the same herd code

When the "Herd Unit" option is elected, all animals owned and exhibited by any member of the unit must be shown under the "Herd Unit" entry. A list of names of all individuals owning animals included in the "Herd Unit" and the name of the "Herd Unit" must be submitted with the application for entry and will be considered as one exhibitor throughout the show. Partnership or syndicate owned animals are not included under a Herd Unit. Any uncertainty, or dispute, with the above definitions should be addressed with the AMSS Executive Secretary prior to the show. Their decision will be final.

14. AMSS HAIR COLOR. The AMSS Hair Color Regulations must be followed.

15. ACCORDING TO THE AMSS DNA POLICY Dated June 16, 2016:

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SHOW CLASSES AND PREMIUMS

CLASS	NAME	DESCRIPTION
612	Spring Heifer Calf	March 1, 2020 - Over 4 Mos.
\$114	101 80 58 45 34 27 20 13 13 13	
613	Winter Heifer Calf	Dec. 2019 - Feb. 2020
\$114	101 80 58 45 34 27 20 13 13 13	
614	Fall Heifer Calf	Sept. 2019 - Nov. 2019
\$114	101 80 58 45 34 27 20 13 13 13	
615	Summer Yearling Heifer	June 2019 - August 2019
\$128	114 101 80 66 41 27 20 13 13 13	
616	Spring Yearling Heifer	March 2019 - May 2019
\$128	114 101 80 66 41 27 20 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
617	Winter Yearling Heifer	Dec. 2018 - Feb. 2019
\$128	114 101 80 66 41 27 20 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	

618	Fall Yearling Heifer (Not in milk)	Sept. 2018 - Nov. 2018
\$128	114 101 80 66 41 27 20 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
	Junior Champion Reserve Junior Champion Junior Champion Bred & Owned	
622	Junior Best Three Females	
\$151	138 116 103 82 62 47 27 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
623	Fall Yearling Heifer in Milk	Sept. 2018 - Nov. 2018
\$151	138 116 103 82 62 47 27 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
624	Futurity	See Special Rules
626	Junior Two Year Old Cow	March 2018 - August 2018
\$151	138 116 103 82 62 47 27 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
627	Senior Two Year Old Cow	Sept. 2017 - Feb. 2018
\$151	138 116 103 82 62 47 27 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
628	Junior Three Year Old Cow	March 2017 - August 2017
\$151	138 116 103 82 62 47 27 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
630	Senior Three Year Old Cow	Sept. 2016 - Feb. 2017
\$151	138 116 103 82 62 47 27 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
	Intermediate Champion Reserve Intermediate Champion	
633	Four Year Old Cow	Sept. 2015 - August 2016
\$151	138 116 103 82 62 47 27 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
634	Five Year Old Cow	Sept. 2014 - August 2015
\$151	138 116 103 82 62 47 27 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
635	Aged Cow	Prior to Sept. 2014
\$151	138 116 103 82 62 47 27 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
636	Lifetime Merit Class. To qualify, a cow must produce 100,000 pounds of milk, 4,000 pounds of fat or 3,500 pounds of protein in the lactation that is completed before her current lactation.	
	Senior Champion Reserve Senior Champion Grand Champion Reserve Grand Champion Honorable Mention Champion Bred and Owned	
644	Total Performance Class	See Milking Shorthorn Rules
650	Produce of Dam	Two Progeny of a Cow
\$111	97 85 71 55 42 30 24 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	

651	Best Three Females										See Milking Shorthorn Rules	
\$151	138	116	103	82	62	47	27	13	13	13	13	13
652	Get-of-Sire										See Milking Shorthorn Rules	
\$111	97	85	71	55	42	30	24	12	12	12	12	12
653	Exhibitor's Herd										See Milking Shorthorn Rules	
\$141	129	111	97	73	61	49	42	24	18	12		
654	Dairy Herd										See Milking Shorthorn Rules	
\$129	116	97	73	61	49	37	24	18	12	12	12	12
655	State Herd										See Milking Shorthorn Rules	
\$100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100					

Queen of the Milky Weigh
Premier Exhibitor
Premier Breeder

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JUDGE	Nicole Fletcher Southampton, Massachusetts
ARRIVAL	Saturday, September 19, 2020 3 pm to 11pm
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- 3. ELIGIBILITY.** Participation in this show is open to youth with registered Milking Shorthorns. Exhibitors must be a minimum of nine years old 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 in Junior activities until December 31 of the current year. Youth must be a member of the American Milking Shorthorn Junior Society by August 1st of the current year. If the youth is not a member by August 1, they must join before the show by paying the \$25 junior membership fee and an additional \$5 penalty to become a junior member payable to the American Milking Shorthorn Junior Society and turned into the AMSS Executive Secretary.
- 4. REGISTRATION.** All animals must be registered in the full herdbook of the American Milking Shorthorn Society and have registry certificates issued by the American Milking Shorthorn Society. The certificate should be white and does not have the word "Not eligible to show" near the Executive Secretary's signature or as a watermark across the page. Animals with a prefix of GI, GI2, GR and GE are not eligible to be shown. Females with a 36000 or 37000 registration number are not eligible to be shown. Tattoo numbers, Fair Tags and/or RFID tags must correspond with the registry certificates. Registration papers will be checked at the show by Show Management.
- 5. OWNERSHIP.** Ownership of the animal must be recorded in AMSS herdbook in the name of the junior exhibitor(s) by August 1st of the current year. Animals may be owned in partnerships, however, all members of the partnership must be paid junior members of AMSJS and animal must be owned by August 1st. The following will disqualify an animal from Junior show participation and recognition in current year: Transferring an animal in

or out of a Junior's name after August 1st of the show year or adding/dropping a junior member and/or adult as an owner after the deadline.

6. LEASE. Up to 2 animals that are leased through the American Milking Shorthorn Junior Society Lease Program are also eligible to be shown by juniors. Leases must be on file with the AMSS office by August 1 of the current year. Lessee must be a paid American Milking Shorthorn Junior Member. The Junior who leases the animal must show her. Alternate leadsperson are not permitted for leased animals except for an unforeseen circumstance.

7. PARTICIPATION. Only one animal may be exhibited by each exhibitor in any one class. A Junior can own more than one animal in a given class, but may only exhibit one. Additional animals must be leased by another Junior or if animal is owned in a partnership can be exhibited by another member of the partnership.

8. ALTERNATE LEADSPERSON. The Junior who owns the animal is to show her. If the owner cannot attend the show, an Alternate Leadsperson must be a National Milking Shorthorn Junior member, who is the same age or younger or up to three years older than the owner OR who is a sibling (full, half, step, foster) of the owner. All Alternate Leadspersons must meet the age guidelines of a minimum of nine years old but not have reached their 21st birthday by January 1st in the year competing. Alternate Leadsperson may show the animal with approval of the Executive Secretary. A Request for Alternate Leadsperson form must be submitted to the AMSS Executive Secretary by email to ksmithamss@gmail.com or hand delivered by five o'clock (5pm) the day before the show. Requests must be submitted by this time or the animal is ineligible to show, unless there is an unforeseen circumstance. The Request for Alternate Leadsperson form is available at http://www.milkingshorthorn.com/uploads/7/8/7/9/78798376/alternate_leadsperson_form_final.pdf or from Show Management. The only exception to this rule is for an Alternate Leadsperson for showing/leading in the Champion Classes (Junior, Intermediate, Senior and/or Grand). Alternate Leadsperson in the champion classes must meet junior age guideline but does not have to be a National Milking Shorthorn Junior member.

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10. AMSS HAIR COLOR. The AMSS Hair Color Regulations must be followed.

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12. Only the AMSS Executive Secretary shall have authority in determining the eligibility of animals and ownership.

13. JIM PHELON AWARD. The New England Milking Shorthorn Breeders Assn. will offer an award to the Overall Showman.

14. Ribbons will be awarded in each class.

15. Health Requirements are the same as the Open Show.

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Junior Champion
Reserve Junior Champion
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Senior Champion
Reserve Senior Champion
Grand Champion
Reserve Grand Champion
Honorable Mention
Champion Bred and Owned

648	Junior State Herd	See Junior Milking Shorthorn Rules
	Total Performance	
690	Showmanship	To be divided based on entries
	Overall Showman	See Junior Milking Shorthorn Rules

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2019 NEW ENGLAND GREEN PASTURES DAIRY FARMER OF THE YEAR AWARD RECIPIENTS



Connecticut - *Hannan Holsteins, Southbury, Connecticut.* Pictured left to right are: Sheila Andrew, University of Connecticut, Tricia Hannan, Rollin Hannan III, Jill Hannan, Todd Hannan, Chris Hannan, Judy Hannan, Rollin Hannan Jr. and Rich Meinert, University of Connecticut.



Maine - *Cooley Farms, Ripley, Maine.* Pictured left to right are: Hunter Dean, Marcia Dean and Hannah Dean.



New Hampshire - *Fitch Farm, LLC, Milford, New Hampshire.* Pictured left to right are: Dave Fitch, Kathy Young, Sarah Fitch, Walker Fitch, Kelly Madsen and Dave Milton.



Massachusetts - *Tully Farm Dairy, Dunstable, Massachusetts.* Pictured left to right: Jacob Tully, Ruth Tully, Charlie Tully, Jennifer Tully Erin Tully and Kristina Tully.



Vermont - *Wonder Why Farm, Cabot, Vermont.* Pictured left to right are: Tony Kitsos, University of Vermont, Sam Churchill (front), Nora Churchill (front), Jennifer Churchill and Morgan Churchill.



Rhode Island - *Wright's Dairy Farm, No. Smithfield, Rhode Island.* Pictured left to right are: Clayton Wright, Amanda Wright, Wylder, Evelyn and Molly Wright, Samantha Roberts, Jennifer Roberts, David Roberts (behind Jennifer), Cathryn Kennedy, Ellen Puccetti and Benjamin Roberts.

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