

WINNERS NATIONAL JERSEY JUG FUTURITY



1954
Basil Royal Duchess
Miss Nancy Ross, Ohio



1955
Surville Roseland Sarita
Vaucluse Farm, Rhode Island



1956
Brampton Jean Minnie
Ronald Wetherell, Ohio



1957
Jesters Sir Blonde
Jay Clutter, Ohio



1958
Elmfield Wonderful Rush Ann
R. W. Hallstrom, Virginia



1959
Advancer Sleeping Pamela
Maurice L. Baird, Ohio



1960
Advancer Hope Royal Princess
Cedarcrest Farms, Alabama



1961
Golden Etta Beauty
Myers Jersey Farm, Ohio



1962
Valiant Plume Lady
James Ross, Ohio



1963
Itaskas Merry-Thought
Pioneer Farm, Connecticut



1964
Brilliant May Lads Wallflower
Heaven Hill Farm, New York



1965
Imp. Fairfield Surprise
Vaucluse Farm, Rhode Island



1966
Ettas B Success
Marilyn Wetherell, Ohio



1967
Marlu Milad Fada
Marlu Farm, New Jersey



1968
Milestone Milkman Lily Pride
Mayfield Dairy Farm Inc., Tennessee



1969
Babe Advancer Sleeping Beauty
Mykrantz Bros., Ohio



1970
Ettas Master Babe
Gordon C. Barlass, Wisconsin



1971
Ambassador Mary Countess
J. B. and Joan Kunkel, Missouri



1972
B. Sleeper Silver Jewel
Heaven Hill Farm, Indiana



1973
Keepers Delight Lavenders Lass
Happy Valley Farm, Kentucky



1974
H.V.F. Gareths Samares (RVC)
Happy Valley Farm, Kentucky



1975
Nancy Empire Trixy
Robert R. Davis, Texas



1976
Sleeping Royal She Wolf
Keaton Jerseys, Indiana



1977
B. Sleeper Design Bairn
Henry Uihlein II, Heaven Hill
Farm, New York



1978
Faithful Flora of SSF
Charles F. Luchsinger, New York



1979
Empire Crusader Heidi
Denise Smith, Alabama



1980
A.S.M. Miss America of GJF
Greenland Jersey Farm, Kentucky



1981
Surville Blonde Itaska
Barry Stringer, Kentucky



1982
Jerseyland Generators Jo
Jerseyland Jersey Farm, Michigan



1983
K.J.F. Dynamo Lassie Jill
Nabholz Jerseys and Paula Shamsie, Iowa



1984
Gil-Bar Unique Bonnie
Shamsie Ranch, Texas, Pinehurst Farm,
Wisconsin, and Robert Fisher, Ontario



1985
T Banner Bell
Judy Warren Rainey, Kentucky



1986
Gaywinds Saint Crissy
Jack Kahler, Maryland



1987
Rock Ella D.D. Gemni Fran
Rock Ella Jersey Farm Ltd., Ontario



1988
Sleepor Valiant Enid
Stephen H., Bradley S. and John
White, Indiana



1989
VSB Sissy
Cheri Jackson, Texas



1990
W. F. Frankie Prell
Ginger Lorraine Doody, Virginia



1991
Pleasant Ridge Mullins Deanne
Hollyland Jerseys and H. D. and
Ron Mosser, Ontario



1992
Nabdon Second Patsy
Norman Nabholz and Judy Rainey, Iowa



1993
Gaywinds Duncan Cris-ET
Edward and Carol Kahler, Maryland



1994
WF Brass Lora-ET
Waverly Farm, Virginia



1995
Bachelors B Sooner Jessie
Max and Steve Bachelor and Family,
Indiana



1996
C Tops Impressive
Kevin and Darlene Williams, Ohio



1997
WF Justin Bess-ET
Waverly Farm, Virginia



1998
Regal Flair
Carl D. Williams Family, Ohio



1999
SHF Renaissance Fantastic
Shirley Taylor, New York



2000
Sunset Canyon MBSB Anthem-ET
Sunset Canyon, Nathan Jensen and
Dusty Schirm, Oregon



2001
Woodruffs Lester Elvira
James Morgan and Family and Tony
Broshes and Family, Ohio

Celebrating the 50TH Anniversary of the Jersey Jug Show

For more than half a century, Jersey breeders have nominated their heifer calves to the National Jersey Jug Futurity. They have looked over the calf pens and wondered if, in their midst, could be the winner of the nation's most prestigious class of three-year-olds.

At year-end, they nominate the most promising prospects; pay annual fees to retain their eligibility; then three years later, bring them to the National Jersey Jug Futurity - the oldest and most-emulated dairy cattle futurity in the world.

In its 50-plus years of existence, entries in this futurity have remained steady. The chance to show that special cow in this special show is the bait that keeps Jersey breeders coming back.

"Anything can happen and anybody can win," commented Chuck Luchsinger, Silver Spring Farm, Syracuse, N.Y. He and his family have shown one winner, Faithful Flora of SSF, and bred five reserve winners. "In 1977, I showed in the Jersey Jug and stood third from the bottom. The next year, I came back and won it."

Everything must come together to win the National Jersey Jug Futurity: breeding, management, timing and showmanship.

"Above all, the Jersey Jug is a breeder's show," said Eric Silva, Beaver, Ore. "Most of the Jersey Jug winners are owned by the people that bred them."

Silva, who considers the National Jersey Jug Futurity win with Sunset Canyon MBSB Anthem-ET in 2000 to be his family's greatest show ring accomplishment, continued, "Showing in

the Jersey Jug is a commitment to the cow, to the pedigree and to the program."

Early Years

The idea for a Jersey futurity show was conceived in August of 1950 by Russell White, Galena, Ohio, as a means of promoting interest in the Jersey breed. His idea found little support at first, but soon gained the approval of a handful of his fellow Ohio Jersey breeders.



Founding members of the Jersey Jug Society. From left to right are Forest Bigelow, Plain City; Mrs. Geraldine Hickock, Delaware, the first secretary; Glenn Lackey, Delaware; Fred White, Sr., Galena; Fred White, Jr., Galena; Bert Leas, Groveport; George Wood, Milford Center; and Russell L. White, Galena, president.

White's idea was based on the Little Brown Jug, the annual harness race for three-year-old Standardbreds, in Delaware, Ohio. The equine futurity got its start in 1940 and evolved into a highly successful, internationally famous event. The Jersey breeders figured that the futurity concept could promote the Jersey cow in much the same way it had promoted the Standardbred horse.

One of the Jersey breeders who gave wholehearted support early on was Bert Leas, Groveport, Ohio. He soon became known as the "Jersey Juggler" for his ability to solve difficult problems confronting the Jersey Jug Show. Today, the futurity's trophy for the Best Female Bred by Exhibitor is given in his name.

Another early supporter was George E. Wood, Marysville, Ohio. He, White and Leas were among the eight persons who organized the Jersey Jug Society, sponsor of the original Jersey Jug Futurity Show.

Wood recalled, "Our biggest challenges early on were to get interest in the idea and make contacts."

This was no small feat, as the futurity was a new concept for dairy cattle owners and had been made at a time when the National Dairy Show had just folded up and the International Dairy Exposition at Indianapolis was on its last legs. But the founders believed in the idea and met almost nightly to lay groundwork for the futurity. By September 1950, the program was well underway and began to promote nominations for the first futurity, to be held in 1954.

Preview shows of three-year-olds were held at the Delaware County Fairgrounds, home of both the Jersey Jug Show and the Little Brown Jug horse race, in 1951, 1952 and 1953 to generate interest.

For the 1954 Jersey Jug Futurity Show, Jersey breeders nominated a total of 419 heifer calves. In September, 24 cows were exhibited in the competition at the Delaware County Fairgrounds. Basil Royal Duchess, owned by Nancy

Ross, Cambridge, Ohio, took first place and earned \$1,001 in prize money.

The total purse was \$4,331. At this time, Jersey bulls were also shown in the futurity and shared in the purse for more than 20 years. Because of lack of participation, the last bull class was shown in 1978.

The AJCC and the All American

By 1957, members of the Jersey Jug Society found the futurity to be an increasing burden, financially and administratively. There were many instances in which founders signed bank notes and funded expenses out of their own pockets. And there was a lot of handwork in managing nominations, sending renewal notices and doing promotions.

The Jersey Jug Society met with the Board of Directors of the American Jersey Cattle Club (AJCC) in December of 1957 to discuss transferring management of the

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Futurity to the association.

At the June 1958 meeting of the AJCC Board of Directors, Director Stanley Chittenden, New Lebanon, N.Y., introduced a motion to invite the Jersey Jug Society to hold their Jersey Jug Show with the 1959 All American. The motion was unanimously approved.

The following September, the Board acted to take over from the Jersey Jug Society "complete ownership of the Jersey Jug Futurity and sole authority for its management."

"It was a natural fit for the Jersey futurity to become a part of the All American," said Maurice E. Core, executive secretary of the Jersey organizations from 1985 through 1993. Core, who is known as the "Voice of the Jersey Jug" for his role as long-time master of ceremonies, resides in Columbus, Ohio.

The Jersey futurity went from a regional show to national exposure and became part of a highly-anticipated, well-respected event.

"One of our first goals was to heavily promote the program," explained Charlene Nardone, Orient, Ohio, the AJCC staff member who was given the task of representing the futurity as the 1957 Jersey Jug Queen. "I even traveled to Massachusetts and Georgia to talk about the program."

In 1959, the AJCC-managed Jersey Jug Show debuted before a record size national and international audience.

In 1961, the first show for which the AJCC managed the original nominations, 511 animals were nominated, nearly double the nominations made for the

National Jersey Jug Premier Performance Winners

The Premier Performance Award was first given in the National Jersey Jug Futurity in 1999. Even in the show ring, the Jersey has changed with the times. Every member of the prestigious group below placed among the top six in the futurity. As a group, they have an average type appraisal of 92.7 points, average best record of 22,778 lbs. milk and average yield deviation of +2,289M.

- 1999 Shenandoah Barber Gem, Shenandoah Jerseys and Richard M. Green, Maryland
- 2000 Sunset Canyon MBSB Anthem-ET, Sunset Canyon, Nathan Jensen and Neal Schirm, Oregon
- 2001 Williams Impressive Idea-ET, Peter Vail and Ken Beneke, New York
- 2002 Bachelors Sambo Emmy 661, Max and Steve Bachelor and Family, Indiana
- 2003 WF Bomber Cayla, Claire Dufford, Virginia
- 2004 Sunset Canyon Hallmark Belle 1-ET, Eric Leonard Silva, Oregon

previous year's futurity. The November 5 issue of the *Jersey Journal* reported "a record-breaking ringside - a record-breaking number of female entries - the largest purse to be offered any dairy class in 1961."

Building a Purse

As with any futurity, the bigger the participation, the bigger the purse.

The largest purse ever for the National Jersey Jug Futurity was \$10,300, offered in 1994. There were 821 original nominations and 65 final fees paid for the futurity. This past fall, the total purse for the 2004 National Jersey Jug Futurity was \$9,770. The winner, SAR Andre, owned by Tammie Stiles-French, Woodstock, Va., took home \$1,899. For seven years, the amount has exceeded \$9,000.

"Every animal that shows earns at least the amount the owner paid in premiums, and typically earns significantly more," remarked Core.

Today the cumulative amount to enter a

heifer and keep her eligible to show in the National Jersey Jug Futurity is \$60: \$7 nomination fee, \$8 yearling fee, \$10 two-year-old fee and \$35 final nomination fee.

Choosing a Winner

Just as there are many strategies to pick a winning number for the lottery, there are many strategies to nominate heifers for the futurity.

"Each year we pick out about 25 calves for the Futurity," explained Mike Stiles, Clear Brook, Va. The Robert Stiles Family's Waverly Farm is one of two herds to have exhibited three Futurity winners: W.F. Frankie Prell in 1990; WF Brass Lora-ET in 1994; and WF Justin Bess-ET in 1997. "The first thing we look at when we nominate calves is cow families. Offspring of cows that have done well for us in the show ring are our first picks."

Stiles selects calves in this manner because so much can change in the three years from nomination to show.

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Advancer Sleeping Pamela, the first Jersey to become National Grand Champion after winning the National Jersey Jug Futurity poses at the first AJCC-managed Futurity. Left to right are James Lewis, Orient, Ohio; representatives of the family of the winning exhibitor, Maurice L. Baird, Springfield, Ohio; and Carl Francisco.



For many Jersey breeders, it is a family event to nominate calves to the futurity, then show them as three-year-olds in the National Jersey Jug Futurity. The Bachelor family, from Angola, Ind., showed four National Jersey Jug Futurity contestants in 2002. Left to right are Curt, Shawn, Cory and Futurity Winner, Bachelors Sambo Emmy 661, with Steve at the halter.

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Sometimes, winners are fancy calves, sometimes they are not.

"Although 'Lora' and 'Bess' were pretty fancy as calves, 'Prell' really was ordinary," recalled Stiles. "Her dam was a 4-H project and that is probably why she was entered in the Futurity. She developed into a good two-year-old and a terrific three-year-old."

In keeping with the lottery theme, the slogan "you can't win if you don't play" applies to the futurity as well.

"As sure as you don't pay up on a heifer, that will be the one that could have won the Futurity," remarked David Parkinson, AJCA-NAJ Area Representative, who has lent a hand in the operation of the National Jersey Jug Futurity for more than 20 years.

"It's always a gamble and sometimes you miss one," commented Steve Bachelor, Bachelor Farms, Angola, Ind. Each year his family nominates about 50 calves to the futurity and has shown two winners and three reserve winners. Bachelors B Sooner Jessie earned first-prize laurels in 1995 and Bachelors Sambo Emmy 661 in 2002.

"The same year we showed 'Emmy' at the All American, we took another senior three-year-old for which we didn't keep up the entries," Bachelor continued. "She placed sixth in the open show. Who knows what might have happened in the futurity had we kept up with the paperwork?"

Bachelor will be the judge of this year's National Jersey Jug Futurity and his youngest son, Shawn, who has also shown in the futurity, will be his associate.

Often Imitated

The National Jersey Jug Futurity is promoted as the oldest, consistently the largest and the most successful dairy cattle futurity in the world. It has served as a model for other dairy breed futurities in the U.S. and across the globe.

"The Jersey Jug is the granddaddy of them all," summed Harry Mykrantz, Wooster, Ohio. His family exhibited in the futurity early on and won the 1969 competition with Babe Advancer Sleeping Beauty. They bred Ettas Master Babe, winner of the 1970 National Jersey Jug Futurity and dam of two winners of the bull futurity.

Although he no longer exhibits cattle, Mykrantz attends dairy shows across the U.S. and Canada. He noted, "Other Jugs have been fashioned after this one, but none get as much participation."

"The Jug set a standard of showmanship for other breeds and countries to envy and

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Reserve Winners of the Jersey Futurity

Winning the National Jersey Jug Futurity is an accomplishment for any exhibitor. But one cannot forget the cows that stood second and shared in the spotlight with the Winners. Below is a list of Reserve Winners of the National Jersey Jug Futurity.

1954	Jester Pinnacle Teffia, Meadowridge Jerseys, Inc., Michigan
1955	Givia Sue Snooks, Long and Davis Jerseys, Ohio
1956	Givia Oaklands Betty Sleeper, Gordon Jersey Farm, Indiana
1957	Jester Advancer Golden Star, Chester Folck and Sons, Ohio
1958	Jester J. Don Lady, Diana Ryan, Vaucluse Farm, Rhode Island
1959	Commando Etta Advancer Star, Chester Folck and Sons, Ohio
1960	Basil Aim Hope, Cedarcrest Farm, Alabama
1961	Marlu Milestone Jester Nina, Marlu Farm, New Jersey
1962	Maraview Sleeping Beauty, Maraview Farm, Kentucky
1963	Ettas Milestone Lass, Mykrantz Bros., Ohio
1964	Golden Commando Etta Scotty, R. C. Bailey, Ohio
1965	Marlu Ansom Bright Blonde, Pioneer Farm, Connecticut
1966	Gil-Bar Carom Roberta, Alfred G. Barlass, Wisconsin
1967	Borgs Valiant Samares, Pioneer Farm, Connecticut
1968	Golden Jesters Star, Vaucluse Farm, Rhode Island
1969	Golden J Royal Julia, Heaven Hill Farm, New York
1970	Marlu Patient Glory, Marlu Farm, New Jersey
1971	Marlu Fashion Empress, J. Fred Davis, Texas
1972	Vaucluse Star Sarita, Vaucluse Farm, Rhode Island
1973	Gil-Bar Star Lulu, Heaven Hill Farm, New York
1974	Generators Imp, Dr. Florence C. Lenahan and Larry Schirm, Ohio
1975	B. Sleeper Valiant Babe, Carruthers, Ohio
1976	Ettas Master Chief Babe, Mykrantz Bros., Ohio
1977	Surville Fon Molly, Douglas Billman, Ohio
1978	Faithful Golden Eleanor of SSF, Charles F. Luchsinger, New York
1979	K. HVF Rosemary, K5 Ranch, Minnesota
1980	Empire Design Farrah, David Wedertz, Ohio
1981	Rock Ella Designers Judy, Rock Ella Jersey Farm, Ontario
1982	KJF Greenview Golden Promise, Jeff and Alta Mae Core, Kentucky
1983	Green Views Model Miss, Barry Stringer, Kentucky
1984	W. F. Saint Lorita, Senn Sational Jerseys, South Carolina
1985	Generator Empire S. Faith, Max and Steve Bachelor, Indiana
1986	Gusto Milestone Sabrinette, George Despatie, Quebec
1987	Billings Top Roseanne, Billings Farm, Vermont
1988	JVB Starsetter Lassie, JVB Jerseys, Michigan
1989	Rock Ella MCT Callie, Rock Ella Jersey Farm Ltd., Ontario
1990	Generator Brass Pompom-ET, Max and Steve Bachelor, Indiana
1991	JVB Jims Sadie, JVB Jerseys, Michigan
1992	Eastglen Duncan Elizabeth, Eastglen Jerseys, South Carolina
1993	WF Toptin Slipper, Waverly Farm, Virginia
1994	Juno Golden Trish of SSF, Phillip Webster, Quebec
1995	Sooner Elise of SSF, George and Karen Hanford, New York
1996	Legends Elkie of SSF, Charles F. Luchsinger, New York
1997	PH Jewel, Sandy Dale, Oklahoma
1998	SSF Legendary Pamela, Charles F. Luchsinger, New York
1999	Thistle Dew Regal Glitz, Max and Steve Bachelor, Indiana
2000	SHF Renaissance Rosie, George and Karen Hanford, New York
2001	Centurion Sabrina, Heather Hjetland, Kansas
2002	Sparkler Courtney of SS-ET, Ron and Mark Delong, Missouri
2003	Pine Creek Grove Jane, Friday Nite Syndicate, South Carolina
2004	JVB Red Hot C Zsa, JVB Red Hot Jerseys, Michigan

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emulate,” commented Parkinson. A native Canadian, he was among the first to bring the futurity idea to his home country.

“We saw the success of the U.S. futurity and patterned the Canadian futurity after it,” remarked Parkinson, who was the Canadian futurity’s first secretary.

The inaugural Royal International Jersey Futurity was held in November 1976, in Toronto, with George Barlass, Janesville, Wis., serving as half of the two-judge team. Luchsinger’s Silver Spring Farms won the 27-head class and the \$500 cash award with Pacesetter Keeb-A-Loop of S.S.F.

Glamour and Glitz

Glamour has always been a part of the Futurity concept. As the late Dorothy F. Paillet eloquently reported of the first AJCC-managed show in the November 5, 1959, issue of the *Jersey Journal*, “An extra dividend of pageantry, color, thrills and suspense was enjoyed this year, with the incorporation of the Jersey Jug into the All American.”

In 1977, after the All American Jersey Show and Sale moved from Cooper Arena at the Ohio State Fair to Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky., the staging of the National Jersey Jug Futurity grew more elaborate and dramatic.

Each year, the stage is decorated according to a special theme. As the show starts, the lights in the arena are brought down and spotlights shine on the National Jersey Queen and her court as they are escorted around the ring via various modes of transport. The American flag is presented and the national anthem sung.

Then each cow enters the ring, is formally introduced and takes her turn in the spotlight. The class is evaluated by the judge and his or her associate and broken into groups, including a grouping of the top six places. All leave the ring for a mandatory milk out. When they return to the ring, the master of ceremonies announces the places: sixth, fifth, fourth, and third. When two cows are left, they are given their time in the spotlight and the judge or the associate places the prestigious purple banner on the winner.

Atmosphere alone can hook anyone.

“The first time I participated in the Jersey Jug was when a fellow Indiana Jersey breeder asked me to lead out one of his entries,” explained Ron Mosser, Pleasant Ridge Farm, Geneva, Ind. “The experience of being in the ring, with all that pageantry, was plenty rewarding enough. But the more I showed, the more

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I wanted to lead that good one.” In 1991, Mosser did, as he was the winner with a cow he bred and exhibited, Pleasant Ridge Mullins Deanne.

“This is one of the most unique cow shows you can get,” continued Mosser, who has been ringman for the event since he joined the AJCA staff as an area representative three years ago. “The setting in Louisville with all the other breeds watching; the railbird contest with people trying to figure out who the winners will be; the sorting of the top six animals and the milk-out – it all is terrific.”

Part of the prestige of winning the Futurity class is that the Winner automatically gets a berth in the Grand Champion class of the All American Jersey Show. Reserve Winner has the option of competing in the All American the next day, to try to improve her placing, or go directly to the championship class.

Three cows have become National Grand Champions in the same year they won the Futurity: Advancer Sleeping Pamela in 1959; H.V.F. Gareths Samares in 1974; and Empire Crusader Heidi in 1979.

“Winning the National Grand Champion in the same year as the National Jersey Jug Futurity is much like winning the Triple Crown,” commented Chuck Luchsinger, who will judge this year’s All American Jersey Show. “It doesn’t happen often. So when it does, it’s a special thing.”

In one instance, the Reserve Futurity Winner went on to become National Grand Champion in the same year. B. Sleeper Valiant Babe took such honors in 1975.

One Winner and one Reserve Winner became National Grand Champions after they showed in the National Jersey Jug Futurity. Ettas Master Babe won the futurity in 1979 and became National Grand Champion in 1981. Billings Top Roseanne was Reserve Futurity Winner in 1987 and National Grand Champion in 1988 and 1989.

The 2005 Jersey Jug Futurity

Today, both the Little Brown Jug and its

Winners of the Jersey Bull Futurity

1954	Draconis Jester Lad, M. L. Baird and Bordens of Springfield, Ohio
1955	Basil Royal Noble Aim, Miss Nancy Ross, Ohio
1956	Standard Dandy Lad, L.O. Harris and Sons, Kentucky
1957	First Farmer, Pioneer Farm, Connecticut
1958	Valleyanna Ladys Farmer, Pioneer Farm, Connecticut
1959	Basil Royal Oxford Aim, James Ross and Dr. Max Lowe, Ohio and Indiana
1960	Beacon Bullseye Toreador, Keifer Bros., Ohio
1961	Sparkle Success Basil, Ray Wetherell, Ohio
1962	Fairmount Premier Radar, George H. Innes, Ontario
1963	Favorite Golden Lad, Ivan N. Gates and Charles A. Deal, Iowa and Missouri
1964	Advancer Sleeping Toreador, Keifer Bros. and H. F. Hupman, Ohio
1965	Mordale Royal Dreamer, Cecil Mortson and Sons, Ontario
1966	Jester Basil Julian, Vaucluse Farm, Rhode Island
1967	Imperial Sleeper, Vaucluse Farm, Rhode Island
1968	M.R. Epic Major, L. Gerald Claudon, Illinois
1969	(2-Year-Old) Brownys Masterman Jester, Heaven Hill Farm, New York
1969	(3-Year-Old) Givia Beacon Brilliant, Heaven Hill Farm, New York
1970	Houpla Coronation Designer, J.C. Piper and Sons, Illinois
1971	Etta Star Master, Harold Butcher and Sons and Grant Butcher and Sons, Ontario
1972	Sleeping Basil Aim, Robert W. Brown and Family, Ohio
1973	Vaucluse Surville Beau, George M. Barlass and Sons, Wisconsin
1974	Sleeper Advancer Count, Gordon Jersey Farm and Lafie Keaton, Indiana
1975	Vaucluse Surville Crusader, Robert H. and Charles R. Massee, Iowa
1976	Babes Purlie, Mykrantz Bros., Grant Butcher and Sons and Bell City Jerseys, Ohio and Ontario
1977	Nancys Milestone Valor, Mr. and Mrs. William Diley and Sons, Ohio
1978	(2-Year-Old) Milestone Advancer Gusto, Heaven Hill Farm, New York
1978	(Yearling) Advancer Count Skinner, Norman Nabholz, Iowa

namesake, the National Jersey Jug Futurity, continue their prominent role in breed promotion. The Little Brown Jug had a total purse of \$618,625 in 2002 and a record purse of \$646,050 in 2001.

For the 2005 edition of the National Jersey Jug Futurity, 741 heifer calves were originally nominated. The three-year-old payment for the futurity is due September 20, 2005, to determine how many animals will be eligible for the show. The total purse will exceed \$10,000.

“We’ve had growing pains along the way, but it has all been very rewarding,” commented Maurice E. Core.

“You know that you’ve created a great

event when you can get everyone, Jersey breeder or not, to stop what they are doing just to watch your show.”

Below and on pages 30 and 31 you will find the Winners of the Jersey Jug Show Futurity and the National Jersey Jug Futurity.

The *Jersey Journal* is sponsoring a People’s Choice Contest for these 51 winners. Make sure you cast your vote for your top five choices. Competition details and a ballot are carried on page 33.

Voting can also be done online at <http://JerseyJournal.USJersey.com>.



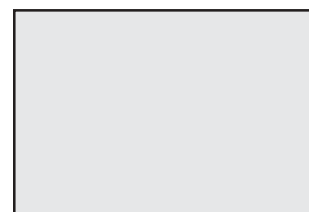
2002
Bachelors Sambo Emmy 661
Max and Steve Bachelor and Family,
Indiana



2003
Excels Success 954
Hank and Carolyn Van Exel,
California



2004
SAR Andre
Clifford and Amanda Stiles, Virginia



2005
To be selected at the National Jersey
Jug Futurity, November 6