



HAPPENINGS

MEDIA (Delaware Co.) — The Delaware County 4-H Fair, which is the only agricultural fair in the



Joe Laskas, left, of Middletown Township sold his reserve champion market hog to Hatfield Quality Meats. Stuart McDonough was the buyer for Hatfield.

county, was held on Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13 at the 4-H Farm and Educational Center in Newtown Square.

The two-day event featured judging of 4-H projects, a flea market, hay rides, livestock auction, refreshments, and lots of fun activities for the whole family.

The new Celebrity Turkey Show pitted County Councilman Tom Killion and daughter Brittany, Garrett-Williamson Foundation Board President and prominent local businessman Frank C. Videon, Town Talk Newspaper correspondent Bob Bodine and 4-H Board members Maureen Sidons and Richard Harris in competition to see who could best show a turkey.

Hundreds of adult volunteers work to make all aspects of the Delaware County 4-H program successful throughout the year, according to Bud Bryan, county 4-H coordinator.

In 4-H, members learn communication skills and how to speak in front of groups. Those who made public presentations at the fair were David Murphy of Collingdale, who won champion



Frank C. Videon purchased the champion market hog raised by Tim Houser of Broomall at the 4-H Fair.

and Lindsay Alf of Newtown Square, who won reserve champion. Chase Armington, Newtown Square; Adam Murphy, Collingdale; Megan Marquis, Swarthmore, Michelle McCellan, Aston and Katie Wetzal, Media all received blue ribbons.

Champion honors in the project judging competition were won by archery - Joyce Lewandowski, Broomall; veterinary science -

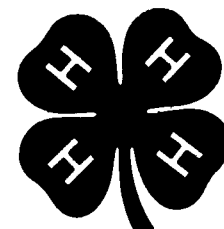
Shannon and Erin Yoder, Newtown Square; learning about horses - Brian and Katie Lande, Wynnewood; vegetables - David and Adam Murphy, Collingdale; farm animal care - Erin Yoder; pet care - Michelle McCellan, Aston and Lindsay Alf, Newtown Square.

The poultry exhibitors who won champion and reserve champion awards were laying hens - Katie Burns, Newtown Square and Brian Ehret, Broomall; cornish game hen live birds - Katie Wetzal, Media and Megan Marquis, Swarthmore; cornish game hen carcasses - Dana Alf, Newtown Square and Haifa Aldorasi, Ridley Township.

In the livestock judging, champions and reserve champions were cattle - James and Joan Harris, Wallingford and Ben Ruzowicz, Newtown Square; sheep - Andrew Henderson, Springfield, Dvaid Murphy, Collingdale, Joan Harris, Wallingford, Megan Marquis, Swarthmore, Ben and Meredith Ruzowicz, Newtown Square, Lindsay Panichi, Media, and Julia Cranny Drexel Hill: hog - Tim Houser and Alexis Hall, Broomall, Joe Laskas and Steve Quinn, Middletown, Haifa Aldorasi, Morton, Jim Van Paton, Ridley, Karen Boody, Newtown Square and Brian Albany, Springfield.

The champion market hog, shown by Tim Houser of Broomall, sold at auction for \$750 to Frank C. Videon of Newtown Square. Videon also paid \$250 for the champion market lamb owned by Andrea Oleykowski of Upper Darby and Julia Cranny of Drexel Hill. The reserve champion market hog exhibited by Joe Laskas of Middletown sold for \$540 to Hatfield Quality Meats. The reserve champion market lamb was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John Kahler of Sharon Hill. The sale of the cornish game hens was quite brisk with Ron Alf of Newtown Square buying the champions won by daughter Dana; the reserve champions raised by Haifa Aldorasi of Morton sold to Bill Murphy of Collingdale.

The Mardi Gras was won by Jenny Keckler of Media. Adam Murphy of Collingdale placed second, third went to Julia Cranny, Drexel Hill and fourth to Joan Harris of Wallingford.



**You Ask ? ? ?
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This column is for readers who have questions but don't know whom to ask for the answers.

"You Ask — You Answer" is for non-cooking questions. When a reader sends in a question, it will be printed in the paper. Readers who know the answer are asked to respond by mailing the answer, which will then be printed in the paper.

Questions and answers to this column should be addressed to You Ask — You Answer, Lou Ann Good, P.O. Box 609, Ephrata, PA 17522.

QUESTION — Stanley Siedlecki, Jarrettsville, Md., writes that his woodburning stove emits a strong wood burning smell during humid days and nights. The flue has been cleaned. Is there something that can be done to prevent this odor or condition?

QUESTION — Peg Koser, Lancaster, asks how to remove odors such as cantaloupe, onions, and cucumbers from plastic containers.

QUESTION — C. Van Horn, Mt. Pleasant Mills, would like to know what works and is safe to remove yellow and grease stains from old china dishes, especially ironstone. She would like something that makes the dishes white again.

QUESTION — E. Otis Dyer, Rehoboth, Mass., would like to know the name of the company in Pennsylvania, the address, and if the company is still in business — the one that makes a farm fence kit consisting of two channel irons and hinges. The farmer supplies the wooden cross piece measuring 2x8-inches and barbwire strands.

QUESTION — D. Newsom, Cooperstown, N.Y., would like to buy an Aladdin Lamp that is either electric or oil or kerosene, but not the Aladdin mantel type. He wants the shape, the kind rubbed for a wish in the story of the Magic Lamp.

QUESTION — Nancy Cummings, Bolivar, would like to know why celery plants go to seed. She has grown celery all her life and the last two years, some of the plants go to seed instead of developing a nice stalk.

QUESTION — M. Carver writes: What a surprise in our garden when we discovered the local nursery supplied us with cabbage plants instead of brussels sprouts. We would like to know how they are handled while fresh.

QUESTION — Betsy Dehn, Spencerville, Md., writes that when she was young, there was a story that went something like this: It was nearing the Christmas holidays and the apple tree was feeling sad and forlorn. His branches were bare and

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