

# 197 FFA'ers To Receive Keystone Degree At Farm Show

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## Matt Strickler

Matt Strickler, 17, son of Sam and Dottie Strickler, of Quarryville, is the current president of the Solanco FFA, and the current chaplain of the county (Red Rose) FFA organization. In the past he has also served as chapter treasurer and chaplain. Matt has earned his greenhand, chapter and county degrees, and was awarded the star greenhand. His FFA projects include raising silkie chickens, capons, and finishing beef. Matt is chairman of the chapter's earnings, savings and investments committee, and serves as a member on its scholarship committee. He said he would like to further his education in a specific trade.

## Kimberly Stewart

Kimberly Stewart, 20, daughter of Ralph and Addy Stewart, of Homer City, has served as chairperson of the United FFA chapter's Food For America and banquet planning committees. A member for four years, she has raised market steer and swine for her FFA projects and was president of the winning parliamentary procedure team. She was first county and regional conservation speaker and has also served as chapter news reporter. A student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, she is majoring in business education and said she plans to pursue a career in that field.

## Michael Shultz

Michael Shultz, 17, son of Duane and Molly Shultz, of Danville, served as vice president, treasurer, and student advisor for the Danville FFA chapter in the four years in which he's been a member. Eventually, after attending college or a technical school, he said he would like to return to the family farm to help it continue to succeed. The recipient of a star greenhand and star chapter farmer degree, he attended state FFA Activities Week events for three years, a Washington D.C. Leadership Conference this year, and competed in the Big-E farm management contest this year. He has also served on his chapter's Parade Float Committee for two years.

## Michelle Steve

Michelle Steve, 17, daughter of Jane Yohn, of Birdsboro, has served as vice president of the Twin Valley FFA, during her four years as a member. She has participated in the Food For America projects, tree planting with the state Game Commission, the Tel-Hai Pet Therapy programs, served on the chapter's dance committee, helped with a tour for Food for America and competed in floriculture contests. She was a member of the first place team in the state dairy food contest, going on to win a bronze medal at nationals. She has also received proficiency awards in outdoor recreation, competed in the area interview contest and attended a leadership conference at Penn State University. Her immediate plans are to seek employment.

## Jeremy Tingley

Jeremy Tingley, 17, son of Joyce and Gregg Sherman and Jim Tingley, of Orangeville, Columbia County, is a four-year member of Central Columbia chapter at Central Columbia High School.

Jeremy has served as president, sentinel, and reporter for his chapter and has had projects in wildlife, agronomy and parliamentary. He has received the chapter star agribusiness, green hand degree, ag sales and service, public speaking and ag mechanics awards.

In addition, he has been involved with activities in citrus sales, the fair committee, banquet committee and program of activities.

In the future, Jeremy plans to attend an ag related college.

## Jason W. Tipton

Jason W. Tipton, 19, son of Bill and Jerry Baver, Meyersdale, Somerset County, is a five-year member of the Meyersdale chapter at Meyersdale High School.

Jason has been quite active: greenhand (chair) two years; sweetheart (chair) two years; parent and member banquet, three years; scrapbook, two years, FFA calen-

dar, three years, citrus sales, two years; sports activities, greenhouse, two years; scholarship (chair), two years; and B.O.A.C, three years, and he has off-farm work experience.

In addition, he has served as parliamentarian, secretary, and county president, and he has received the greenhand and chapter degree awards. In the future, Jason plans to run for state office and then go into the military and on to a four-year college.

## Jason Traver

Jason Traver, 18, son of Kathy Edkin, Danville, Montour County, is a four-year member of the Danville chapter at Danville High School.

Jason has judged at the Bloomsburg Fair and at the Big E. He has also served on the Holween committee for two years, and received the chapter star award.

## Jessica Amber Valdivieso

Jessica Amber Valdivieso, 17, daughter of Eleanor and Brian Hephner, Oley, Berks County, is a four-year member of the Oley Valley FFA Chapter of Oley Valley High School. Jessica's supervised agricul-

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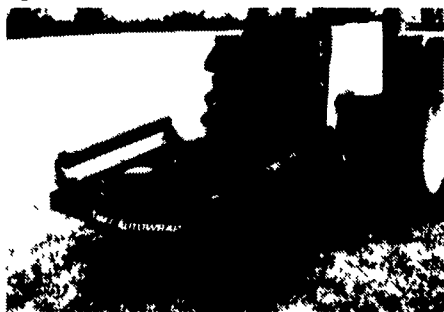
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