

Kids Korner



Dairy Derby contestants compete for hundreds of dollars in prize money by answering dairy-related questions. The winner enters the Cash Cube to grab as much money as he or she can get in 45 seconds. All prize money is donated by local dairies. Both adult and kid contests are offered during Farm Show week.

'Dairy Derby' A Must-See For Kids

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — There is plenty for kids to do at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

A must for kids on their Farm Show tour is the "Dairy Derby" TV-style game show where kids and adults have the chance to win hundreds of dollars.

"Dairy Derby" was created by the Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Association (MAMMA) to teach Farm Show visitors all about the dairy industry.

Kids can also pick up lots of "That Milk Thing" stuff at the "Dairy Derby" exhibit. There will be free coloring books, erasers,

pencils and much more at the booth every day. On Monday, Jan. 13, at 3 p.m., three local celebrity mascots will join "That Milk Thing" for an exciting "Dairy Derby" game. The proceeds from that game will benefit area charities.

To play the game, four people are selected from the crowd. The contestants are asked questions about milk, dairy products, and the dairy industry. The first person to answer five questions correctly gets a chance to enter the Cash Cube.

In the Cash Cube is a whirlwind of money. The contestant wins all the money he or she can grab and put through a small slot. Everyone goes away a winner.

"Dairy Derby" is located in the Main Exhibit Hall at booths 338, 339, 348, and 349. The show will run every day between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Games for children will be held throughout the day.

Those youngsters wanting to play "Dairy Derby" should ask the game show hosts about special game time for children.

FAMILY CORNER SCHEDULE FOR THE 1997 FARM SHOW

Monday, Jan. 13 — A Salute to Pennsylvania Chefs and Their Schools
All Day: Quilting, spinning and weaving, looming and fiber dying, branch carving, micro pong playing, toy and game gizmology
8 a.m. Egg-ceptional early bird omelet special — Indiana University of Pennsylvania's Academy of Culinary Arts and Pa Poultry Federation

9 a.m. Chicken dishes and recipes — Harrisburg Area Community College's Culinary Arts and Food Service Department and PA Poultry Federation
10 a.m. Mushroom feature — PA College of Technology/School of Hospitality
11 a.m. The art of fruit and vegetable garnishes — Dauphin County Vo-Tech School/Culinary Arts Division
Noon Cooking demos with apples, pork, mushrooms and chicken — Indiana University of Pennsylvania/Academy of Culinary Arts.



Dairy Derby is the TV-style game show created by MAMMA to teach Pennsylvania Farm Show visitors about dairy products and the dairy industry. Special game time is also held for children 10 years old and older. If you want to participate, talk to the game show host on duty when you stop by the booth.

Smart Stuff WITH TWIG WALKINGSTICK

Can snowmen get fleas?
Well, they can get snowfleas
Adult snowfleas love to sun themselves on the surface of snow on warm winter days. But don't look for just one snowflea walking along. They are so tiny — about the width of a sharpened pencil tip — that you can only find them when they are in groups.
To find snowfleas, look for patches of snow that look like a rust stain or sprinkled pepper. The patches will look like they're moving, too. If you put your hand in among the flecks and they seem to disappear before your eyes or jump on your hand, you've found a group of snowfleas.
Snowfleas don't suck blood like animal fleas. They only eat decaying plants and fungi. These wingless insects are like fleas, though, in their amazing ability to jump. Snowfleas have a forked tail that's hooked onto the end of their belly. Most of the time the tail is held under the belly by two hooks. But when a snowflea releases the hooks, the tail springs out, pushes against the ground and sends the insect flying through the air.
Snowfleas are part of a group of insects called springtails. These primitive bugs are one of the most common groups of insects on earth — so no matter where you travel, there will always be some relative of the snowflea moving under foot!
Scientifically yours,
Twig

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MILK IT'S POWERFUL STUFF!
It helps YOU to be whatever you want to be!

ALWAYS GET THE REAL STUFF
Your source for all your favorite
dairy products

If you like to color, a free coloring book is available to kids who stop by the Dairy Derby exhibit located in the Main Exhibit Hall at booths 338, 339, 348, and 349 during the Pennsylvania Farm Show. Kids can also pick up free erasers, pencils, and other stuff featuring "That Milk Thing."

Here is one of the pictures from the coloring book called "Sightings of That Milk Thing Throughout American History." The book is a brief lesson on the nation's colorful and exciting history. In a humorous way it introduces children to the people who helped to shape the United States. And also teaches children that milk comes from cows that live on farm and how milk is turned into other delicious products.