

'Supreme' Earns Breeding Sheep Honors

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LEBANON (Lebanon Co.) — "Supreme," a Southdown ewe clinched the supreme champion breeding sheep honors on Monday evening at the Lebanon Area Fair. The ewe was bred and owned by Kyle Fleener of Robesonia, whose Southdowns placed first in ram, spring, ewe, yearling, and aged ewe classes. Kyle also showed the reserve champion in the Hampshire division.

Thirteen-year-old Kyle raises three Hampshires and about 25 Southdowns on Blu-Acre Farms. Kyle is the son of Tim and Sarah Fleener.

It was the third year, although not consecutive, that Kyle showed the supreme champion breeding sheep.

Ron Miller of Wey Farms said that it's difficult enough to judge breeds in competition with each other, "but it gets even worse when we have rams against ewes. What it gets down to is the judge's preference."

In Corriedale competition, Laura Martin showed the champion with her yearling ewe and her brother Darrell took the reserve honors with his spring ewe lamb. The siblings are the children of Aaron and LuAnn Martin of Annville where they raise 12 Corriedales.

Ann Leed, 15, showed a fall ewe lamb that went on to claim the Dorset grand champion title. One of Ann's 25 Dorsets that she raises on the family's Deep Run Sheep Farm also took reserve honors. Ann is the daughter of Bob and Nancy Leed of Myerstown.

Margeaux Firestine, 12, showed a yearling to claim the grand champion Hampshire title. Margeaux and his sister Morgan, 11, raise Corriedales and Hampshires on Map Farm in Womelsdorf, owned by their parents, Michael and Martene.

Tisha Ebling wrapped up the Montadale championship with wins in ram, spring ewe, and yearling divisions. Tisha, 19, attends Penn State University. The daughter of Warren and Jane Ebling raises 20 Montadale sheep

MAMMA Works To Improve Milk Quality In Schools

TOWSON, Md. — To combat the age-old dilemma of warm milk in school, the Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Association (MAMMA) has developed a program to assure milk temperature and increase milk sales in Mid-Atlantic schools. The newly-developed School Milk Quality Assurance Program involves providing resources to school cafeterias for milk cooling equipment improvements.

Warm, off-flavor milk translates into lost milk sales, both at school and on the retail level. Because of inadequate cooling equipment, many school cafeterias are not able to keep milk at temperatures necessary to assure milk quality. In just 20 minutes of temperatures above 40 degrees Fahrenheit, milk is left with an unappealing taste. For school-age children, taste is everything. If these children think milk at school tastes bad, they are less likely to try it at home.

In a recent study by Dairy Management Inc. (DMI), approxi-

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on her parents, farm in Newmanstown.

A black and white Jacobs ram lamb shown by Cassie Schaeffer was pronounced champion of that breed. Cassie is the daughter of Paul and Tracy Schaeffer of Lebanon.

Corriedale
 Ram under 1 year: 1. Morgan Firestine; 2. Darrell Martin; 3. Laura Martin.
 Spring ewe: 1. Darrell Martin; 2. Laura Martin; 3. Margeaux Firestine.
 Yearling ewes: 1. Laura Martin; 2. Darrell Martin.

Champ: Laura Martin.
 Reserve: Darrell Martin.
Dorset
 Spring ewe: 1. Ann Leed; 2. Nathan Spatz.
 Fall ewe lamb: Ann Leed.
 Yearling ewes: 1. Ann Leed; 2. Ryan Spatz; 3. Becky Spatz.
 Aged ewe: Becky Spatz.
 Fall ewe: Ann Leed.

Hampshire
 Ram under 1 year: 1. Sue Leed.
 Spring ewe: 1. Kyle Fleener; 2. Sue Leed; 3. Jaime Willard.
 Yearling: 1. Margeaux Firestine; 2. Sue Leed; 3. Erin Willard.
 Reserve Champ: Kyle Fleener.
 Champ: Margeaux Firestine.

Montadale
 Ram: Tish Ebling.
 Spring ewe: Tish Ebling.
 Yearling: Tish Ebling.
 Champion & Reserve Yearling: Tish Ebling.

Jacob
 Champion Ram: Cassie Schaeffer.
Southdown
 Ram: Kyle Fleener.
 Spring: Kyle Fleener.
 Yearling: Kyle Fleener.
 Aged: Kyle Fleener.
 Champ ewe: Kyle Fleener.
 Reserve yearling: Kyle Fleener.



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You Ask, You Answer

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QUESTION — Gary Hearn, 2750 Springfaire Dr., Goochland, VA 23063, wants to buy an Oliver crawler tractor to restore, preferably an OC-4.

QUESTION — Levi L. Stoltzfus, Quarryville, wants to know where to get shaker tops for salt and pepper shakers.

QUESTION — Joseph Dorsi of Stirling, NJ, would like to know if someone has a Model #FPM-6, Serial #693 Lickity Chipper made by Piqua Engineering, Inc. in Ohio could explain why it clogs up. It was purchased used and is no longer being made.

QUESTION — Cindy Eshleman, R.3, Box 7957, Jonestown, PA 17038, wants to know if anyone will reasonably sell her a Hershey tin with the Sand Beach Bridge on it.

QUESTION — S. Fryberger, Denver, wants to know where to find information for a hit and miss engine made by B.H. Myers, Myerstown, during the late 1800s or early 1900s.

QUESTION — Roy A. Duffield of Wenonah, New Jersey, is looking for old glass milk bottles with the name "Geo. Duffield" from the '30s or '40s.

QUESTION — Terry Shane of Boyertown is looking for information on how to raise minnows in a farm pond. He also asks if anyone knows how to install power steering on a 9N Ford tractor, after market bolt on or otherwise.

QUESTION — J. Barnhart of Philadelphia would like instructions for making an afghan from old hankies.

QUESTION — Gary Oiler, Stroudsburg, is looking for a MF Model 32 sickle bar mower for parts.

QUESTION — A. Garman of East Earl is wondering if anyone knows where plates for a Sears Roebuck and Co. seeder, model 597261620, serial 3526, could be obtained.

QUESTION — Lois Robson of Lebanon is interested in locating a good condition used heavy duty pasta maker, as well as a used, heavy duty bread machine for people who have arthritis and can't stir heavy batters.

QUESTION — G. M. Heller, Annville, writes that he wants to know where to locate a meat slicer blade for a Vacuum-Base Folding slicer model 168 N. U.S.A.

QUESTION — Evan Weidman, Westfield, has a cream top quart milk jar with the writing "June's Creamery," and on the back, "Cream Top, Pat. Mar. 3 '25." Weidman would like to know if anyone has any information about this creamery?

QUESTION — John Stadler wants information on making a canoe out of bamboo.

QUESTION — Doris Rishel, Spring Mills, would like to know where to purchase Dr. David Roberts Salve, which is white and has a winter green aroma or in brown to use for animals and people.

QUESTION — A. Kost, Carlisle, would like to contact someone with a Moulimex electric meat grinder type RL1AA, which is made in France and sold by Varco of New Jersey. He either wants to buy parts or sell his. He needs the spiral screw for the grinder.

ANSWER — Walter Mochari, N. Brunswick, N.J., wanted information or the location of Home Life Insurance Co. of America. Thanks to John Harduby, Jackson, N.J., and to Stuart Smeltz, Schuylkill Haven, for writing that the named has been changed to Peoples Security Insurance (a Provident Company). According to Smeltz the company has offices located in numerous cities, but, he writes, the home office is P.O. Box 61, Durham, N.C. 27702-0061. Harduby writes that the address is Mellon Bank Building, 8 W. Market St. Suite 950, Wilkes Barre, PA 18701-1801.

ANSWER — Mike Cannon's old wooden barn in Oreland is besieged by carpenter bees. Viki Heonee, Aspers, writes that she had the same problem and found help through an article written by George Hurd, Penn State multi-county extension agent in the Adams County office. Here is a condensed version. Contact your county Penn State Extension office for more help.

The most effective deterrent to carpenter bees are well painted, finished structures. Nail holes or exposed saw cuts are attractive starting points for tunnels especially when not painted or treated.

If tunnels are evident, treatment with an insecticide and sealing of the tunnel is recommended. Wasp, hornet, and bee aerosols are effective. Apply the aerosol material into the tunnel entrances and along exposed surfaces. A day or two after insecticide application, close the tunnel with a deep plug of putty or caulking compound. If insecticides are not used and the tunnels are simply plugged, carpenter bees trapped inside can make new openings. Apply insecticides after dark to avoid the possibility of being stung by female carpenter bees. As with any insecticide, it is important to read the entire label and follow application instructions.

Where past infestations have occurred, preventative application of aerosol prior to spring may help to insure tunnels are not restarted.

Thanks to Elizabeth Bowers, Myersville, Md., for recommending the following preventative measure for carpenter ants: Woodguard, 12k Biosciences, 6075 Poplar Ave. Suite 306, Memphis, TN 38119. Phone (901) 683-9464.

Also, thanks to Kitty Ernst, Honey Grove, who wrote that they had carpenter bee problems until they sprayed Sevin in liquid form into and around the holes. They then put a preservative on the wood and have not had problems since then.

ANSWER — Thanks to Vaughn Moore for sending Evan Weidman, Westfield, the following answer: American Guernsey Association, 7614 Slate Ridge Blvd. P.O. Box 666, Reynoldsville, Ohio 43068. Phone (614) 864-2409.