

Bidding Good At Bedford Fair Livestock Sale

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BEDFORD (Bedford Co.) —

It was only a few minutes after 9 a.m. when Brian Sell of Bedford Chrysler purchased the 1998 grand champion lamb owned by Tanner Waltemire of Everett for \$11.25. The price for the 126-pound heavyweight brought a quick smile to the young man's face.

"Last year I had grand champion carcass," he beamed. "This year it's grand champion. Two years ago, my brother had the grand champion carcass and he went on to have grand champion lamb last year."

Waltemire's grand champion was resold for \$1.40 to Dr. Mark Findner with the proceeds going to the scholarship fund. This is a fund provided for fair sale youth

67-pound reserve champion carcass owned by Shaun Styer for \$6.25.

Champion lightweight, 107 pounds, owned by Doug Koontz went for \$3.50 to Farm Bureau.

Bedford County Register and Recorder Faith Zembower bought the 126-pound champion middleweight owned by Eli Blackburn for \$125.

Nicki Smith sold her 105-pound champion lightweight to Kay Kring, a teacher at Northern Bedford County High School, for \$1.80 and Krista Myers came back into the ring to sell her reserve champion middleweight for \$3 to her uncle, Roy Kegg.

A total of 81 lambs were sold with prices remaining high.

Beef Cattle

The 1,243-pound grand champion heavyweight crossbred shown



Dr. Mark Finder set a precedent as he purchased the first-time dairy market basket for \$1,725. Shown here are Dr. Finder, Jan Snider with the supreme champion cow, Barbara Mearkle from the dairy committee, and Cindy Mearkle, dairy maid.



Tanner Waltemier beams as Brian Sell of Bedford Chrysler poses for a picture. The lamb sold for \$11.25 per pound.

who are going on to school. It is divided among them for their first year at college or institute of higher learning.

Eli Blackburn, Bedford, sold his 120-pound reserve grand champion to American Outfitters for \$5.50.

Krista Myers, Bedford, has the 59-pound grand champion carcass which sold for \$8.50 and was purchased by Richard Johnston of Johnston Realty.

Thomas Chevrolet bought the

by Doug Koontz was purchased by Bob Turkovich of American Outfitters for \$6 a pound. Turkovich then donated the animal to the Bedford Fire Department to be used as they wish for a fund-raiser.

Justin Claycomb heard the bidding stop on his 1,225-pound crossbred reserve grand champion for \$2.25 per pound to Hoss's Steak and Seafood.

O'Neal Forestry bought the 1,289-pound champion county



Bob Turkovich and grandchildren take the reins of the 1,243-pound crossbred owned by Doug Koontz. Turkovich of American Outfitters paid \$6 per pound.

bred Limousin owned by Joshua Cogan for \$1.05 per pound. The champion homebred was bought by American Outfitters and again donated to the fire company for \$1.35 per pound. A Limousin, it was owned by LaDonna Miller and weighed in at 1,305 pounds.

The reserve champion county bred, a 1,220-pound crossbred owned by Roger Lewis, went for \$1 per pound to Bedford Ford.

Back in the ring, LaDonna Miller saw her 1,264-pound Limousin reserve champion homebred sell for \$1.01 per pound to Ben Kendall, CPA.

C.A. Detwiler had the third-place champion heavyweight 1,260-pound Angus which sold for \$1.99 per pound to Dave Opal Associates.

Nathan Claycomb, far from a newcomer, had the reserve 1,039-pound champion lightweight which sold to Creative Pultusions for \$1.15 a pound. Third place lightweight owned by John Claycomb went to Gateway Restaurant for \$1.15 per pound. Gary Kane purchased the third place medium weight from Jason Mickle for \$1.01 per pound.

The reserve champion sold for 98 cents on a resale. It was purchased by Altoona First Savings



Linda Redman, representing Bedford Valley Petroleum, paid \$17 a pound for the first meat goat. Owned by Melissa Shastay, it weighed in at 65 pounds. Redman gave the goat back to Melissa.



Randy Koontz sold his grand champion hog to Bedford Ford.