

Triple Championships For Bethany Moore

WEST CHESTER (Chester Co.) — Bethany Moore of Peachtree Lane, Landenberg, riding Indian Jane, was awarded three championships in the second Triangle Horse Show of the season at Grazing Acres in New London.

Moore won the open equitation, western, and pleasure horse division championships.

Reserve championship of open equitation went to Sarah Shaffer of West Grove riding Low Down Louie.

Reserve champion of the western division was Country Delight, shown by Shirley Craig of Brown Road, Nottingham. Country Delight and Cruising Bay, shown by Jessica Hinderer of Mackey Court, Landenberg, were tied in points and were joint reserve champions of the pleasure horse division.

The division attracting the most entries was the pleasure pony division, with the baby green division (both divisions pay cash prizes) running a close second. (Leanne Buckley of Steelville Mill Road, Atglen, was the top money winner of the day).

Pleasure pony champion at the June 4 show was Extremely Nosey, shown by Jenny Knauss. There was a tie for the reserve championship of this division, with reserve honors awarded to both Dixie, ridden by Leanne Buckley, and One Last Trick, ridden by Taylor Marcus of Street Road, West Grove. Marcus was also the champion of the mini division (for riders 10 and under) and moved up to be the champion of the beginner short stirrup division.

Elliot, also ridden by Leanne Buckley, was the baby green champion, with the reserve championship going to Almosta Toy, ridden by Jessica Knox of Unionville. Knox, this time riding Chester, also won the junior medals class, a pattern class for advanced junior riders.

Leadline champion was Christine Jameson of Chadds Ford, riding One Last Trick. Reserve champion of this division was Anthony DiNenno of London Grove Road, West Grove, riding his sister's new

horse, Eagles First Love.

The mini mini division, for riders aged eight and under, had Ciara Danese as the champion. She rides Samira and lives on Thomas Farm Lane, Landenberg. Reserve champion was Becky Mark of Paschall Mill Road, West Grove, riding Sparkles.

In the mini division, for riders 10 and under, reserve champion was Heather Frank of Greenfield, Cochranville, riding Smootch.

Short Stirrup, for riders 12 and under, has both a beginner and advanced division. Advanced division champion was Liz DiSabatino of Flint Hill Road, Landenberg, riding Trouble Sue. Reserve champion of this division was Brooke Holloway of Marlboro Road, Kennett Square, riding Wrinkle In Time. Beginner short stirrup reserve champion was Alexandra Brunovszky of Brinton Run, West Chester, riding Whirlaway Lily.

Beginner rider champion was Kristen Deets of Old Wilmington Road, Coatesville, riding Siri. Reserve champion was Natalie Thompson of Quimby Road, West Grove, riding BV Sacob.

Halter champion was Quarter Moon Princess, shown by Audrey Saunders of Ebenezer Church Road, Rising Sun. Reserve champion in Halter was Lady Genevieve, shown by Melissa Scully of Newark, Del.

Four farms participate in this show series. They are KA Equestrian Center and Blue Goose Stable in Cochranville, Grazing Acres, and Fox Meadow in Unionville. Call any of the participating farms for information and/or to be placed on the mailing list for the year 2000 series: Grazing Acres: 610-255-5009; KA Equestrian: 610-869-0746; Fox Meadow 610-444-8805; Blue Goose: 610-869-2233.

Show Judge was Kathy Aul of Port Deposit, Md., assisted by Ringmaster Loretta Underwood of Cochranville. Show announcer secretary was Hope Woollens of Landenberg, assisted by Jennifer Knox of Unionville. High points were tallied by Jeff Moore of Landenberg.

USDA Proposes Fee Increase For Egg, Poultry, Rabbit Grading

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The USDA is proposing to increase fees for certain grading services for eggs, poultry, and rabbits.

"The increase would affect all processors who request egg, poultry, and rabbit grading services," said Kathleen A. Merrigan, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. "The fee increases are necessary to reduce operating losses and maintain the fiscal stability of this important marketing program."

The proposal would raise the basic hourly rate for resident service, or work of a grader with a regular tour of duty at a plant, from the current \$28.80 to \$29.96. In addition, the proposal would raise the basic hourly rate

for fee service, or work on an intermittent, as-needed basis, from the current \$48.40 to \$51.32 for regular hours and from \$55.76 to \$59.12 for weekend and holiday work.

These grading services are made available upon request and paid for by the users. Current fees have been in effect since Oct. 1, 1999.

The proposed grading fee increases were scheduled to be published in the Federal Register

on June 14, 2000. Comments must be received in the office of Elizabeth S. Crosby, Acting Chief, Standardization Branch, Poultry Programs, AMS, USDA, STOP 0259, Room 3944-S, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-0259, on or before July 14, 2000. Comments may also be faxed to (202) 690-0941. The proposal may be viewed electronically at <http://www.ams.usda.gov/poultry/regulations>.



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USDA Names National Ag Library In Honor Of Lincoln

BELTSVILLE, Md. — Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman named the building housing the National Agricultural Library as the Abraham Lincoln Building in honor of the president who established the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln and Congress established the Department of Agriculture with a mandate to conduct experiments, gather seeds and plants, and collect information pertaining to agriculture," said Glickman. "Today, the National Agriculture Library is the public's direct link to the world's largest collection of agriculture information."

Lincoln proposed and signed into law an act of Congress establishing "at the seat of Government of the United States a Department of Agriculture." Lincoln also signed the Homestead Act, granting Western

lands for settlement and agriculture; the Morrill Land Grant College Act, donating public land to the states to establish colleges of agriculture and the mechanical arts; and an act granting Western lands and making payments for construction of railroads, opening up new areas of the West to settlement.

The National Agricultural Library manages one of the largest and most accessible collections of information and databases about agriculture in the world. The library has more than 3.3 million items on 48 miles of shelves. Technology-based services provide immediate digital access to scientific literature, printed text, and images. The library's collection and its leadership role in information services and technology applications combine to make it the country's primary source for agricultural information.

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