

# Cloninger Crowned Centre County Dairy Princess

PLEASANT GAP (Centre Co.) — On June 3 at the Pleasant Gap Logan Grange Hall, two young women were crowned to help with Centre County dairy promotion.

Emily Cloninger, the 18-year-old daughter of Robert and Ellen Cloninger of Centre Hall, was crowned dairy princess. Emily will be attending Penn State in the fall where she will be majoring in animal science.

Emily is very active in numerous local 4-H clubs, the Pennsylvania Junior Holstein Association, and has been a part of local, state, and national dairy bowl teams. Emily and her family live on Reeber Farm where they have 28 Holsteins.

Peggy Brown, the 17-year-old daughter of Paul and Karen Brown of Warriors Mark, was crowned the Centre County alternate dairy princess. Peggy will

be a senior in the fall at State College High School, where she is active in the FFA and a member of the majorette squad. Peggy and her family live on Shady Ridge Farm where they have 200 Holsteins and Jerseys.

Assisting Emily and Peggy are six dairy maids, two dairy misses, and four junior ambassadors.

To schedule Emily, Peggy, and any of the junior promoters, call Candy Wasson at (814) 237-2339.



Centre County Dairy Princess Emily Cloninger and Alternate Peggy Brown receive tiaras during festivities held at the Pleasant Gap Logan Hall.

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mission is \$2 for each child, and no registration is required. At 1 p.m., Jack Hubley from "Call of the Outdoors" will be featured at the Brickerville afternoon's presentations. The July 11 event also includes John Kaszkowski, the "Moth Man" and Jeanette A'Psis from "The Philadelphia Insectarium." Esbenshade's own Bruce and Rich will present "Edible Flowers."

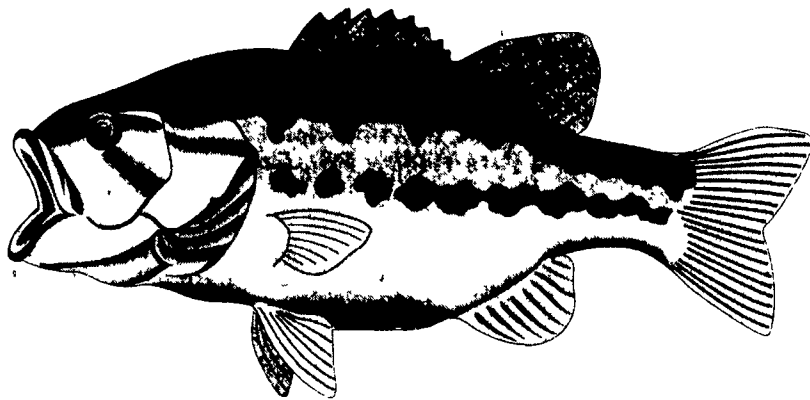
The Adamstown events also begin at 1 p.m. with "Come See What the Buzz is All About." Additional events include Elaine Meinhart "Make Your Butterflies," and at 2:30 Jill Schowalter with the Reptile Show from the Lancaster North Museum.

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