

Wayne County Junior Livestock Sale Has Heart



The grand champion market lamb was raised by Landen Grossman and purchased by Honesdale National Bank.

HONESDALE (Wayne Co.) — In the largest livestock sale ever conducted here at the close of the Wayne County Fair, 4-H'ers were wholeheartedly supported by area businesses, parents, and friends, who purchased 353 animals.

Saturday, Aug. 12, at 11 a.m., \$190,992.23 worth of market hogs, steers, and lambs were bid at auction. Some animals were resold to benefit various individuals and organizations.

Repeating as volume buyer for the fifth year in a row, Waymart Milling purchased five steers and

six hogs from 4-H youth. In addition, strong support was demonstrated by Kent Brown of Highlights for Children, who sat for more than seven hours bidding on animals for businesses and individuals whose bids he personally solicited and carried to the sale.

The sale began with a moment of silence observed for Tom Theide, recently deceased livestock buyer, whose support of the sale in its early years was sincerely appreciated. Following this tribute, three scholarships were awarded to outstanding

fall term. Recipients of scholarships were Jessica Worobey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Worobey, Preston Park; Daryl Burleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Burleigh, Pleasant Mount; and Darryl Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Honesdale.

Also receiving thanks from 4-H members, the sale committee, and all in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheruda of Mike's Heavy Equipment, Clarks Summit, and John Gentile of RLE Enterprises of Moscow, who jointly purchased a new scale for weigh in at the hog barn.

The first animal offered for sale was the 252-pound grand champion Hampshire crossbred gilt, bred and raised by Greg Diehl of Damascus. This animal was purchased by Marshall Machinery for \$10 per pound.

The reserve grand champion market hog was raised by Jessica Worobey, Preston Park. Dr. Henry and Jean Nebzydoski purchased this champion for \$4 per pound.

Landen Grossman, Honesdale, sold his grand champion

Grand champion market steer was raised by Matthew Hauenstein and purchased by Waymart Milling Company, with Taylor Thorpe in photo.



Suffolk crossbred lamb to The Honesdale National Bank for \$10.75 per pound.

The reserve grand champion market lamb was raised by Hesten Grossman of Honesdale. The Wayne Bank successfully bid this champion to \$7.50 per

pound. Matthew Hauenstein's 1,270-pound grand champion Black Angus market steer was bought by Waymart Milling Company for \$2.75 per pound.

The 1,350-pound reserve grand champion Maine-Anjou market steer was raised by Darryl Marshall of Honesdale. The successful bidder for this animal was Atty. John Martin who paid \$1.75 per pound.

Thirty animals were resold to benefit the Livestock Scholarship Fund.

Baby Kaitlyn Hentschel's medical fund benefited from resales donated by Mike Sheruda's Heavy Equipment, Community Bank and Trust, Andy Keating Trucking, Waymart Milling, Jimmie Ann Chyle, Windfall Farms Dairy, Joseph Kubat, and William Grunski.

The Pleasant Mount Go-Getters 4-H Club received the proceeds from two resales donated back by Mike's Heavy Equipment, Clarks Summit. The Wayne County Agricultural Society, Habitat for Humanity, and the American Cancer Society benefited from resales donated by Honesdale National Bank, John and Sue Keyes, and Dick Palmer and Sons Truck Service.

Volunteer auctioneers for the day were Wayne Weaver, Dan Naylor, Tom Randt, John Regan, and Mel Manasse.



Greg Diehl with the grand champion market hog, purchased by Marshall Machinery.

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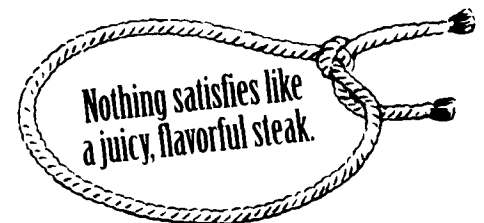
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