

# Susquehanna County 4-H's To Compete In National Dairy Judging Contests



From left, Josh Harvatine, Susquehanna County dairy judging coach, Abby Onyon, Katie Onyon, and Beth Giangrieco are holding trophies from the 2002 North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) 4-H dairy judging contest, Louisville, Ky., where they represented Pennsylvania.

MONTROSE, (Susquehanna Co.) — Beth Giangrieco and Abby Onyon, both of New Milford, will represent Pennsylvania in two national dairy judging competitions.

First they will compete in the All American invitational youth dairy cattle judging contest, Harrisburg, and then they will travel to Madison, Wis., to compete in the National 4-H dairy cattle judging contest.

Representing the Susquehanna County 4-H dairy judging team at the state competition, Beth and Abby competed with more than 30 other individuals.

In eight classes of four dairy cows each, they had to correctly place the animals and then justify their placings with oral reasons. With the help of the third member of their team, Katie Onyon, New Milford, they were the first place team for both placings and oral reasons.

In the individual competition, Beth was first for both placings and oral reasons. Abby was the second place individual and fourth for oral reasons, while Katie was the tenth place individual.

The money needed to cover entry fees, travel, lodging and food are partially

covered by 4-H, but a majority of the funds, \$500 for each, must be raised. Those wanting to help fund their trip should send donations and make checks payable to Susquehanna County 4-H, C/O Joseph Fuller, 4-H coordinator, 31 Public Avenue, Montrose, PA, 18801-1219 or call (570) 278-1158 for more information.

## Ida's Notebook

by  
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School has started and the routine in many households will change. Maybe they will get up earlier and maybe the house is quieter than in the summer months. Maybe there will be little jobs to do and no one to send to do them.

We invited our grandchildren for a noon meal the week before school started. They are all good eaters and they emptied the dishes. This year we had to buy sweetcorn to freeze as we did not plant any. It was something that they enjoyed along with French

fries which they don't seem to get enough of when they are here.

One thing that I have plenty of is big tomatoes. Sometimes I can them whole while other times I make juice and can it. There is a relish recipe that I have not made for several years but I think that I shall have to try it now.

Sometimes we go to doctor's offices for appointments and wait an hour or more, while other times they actually are on time. Then it seems that the five minutes with the doctor was hardly worth the trip. But as long as we can go to them instead of their having to visit us, I guess we should not complain.

Recently, I arranged two bouquets as birthday gifts. One was an arrangement of nasturtiums in a teacup with a matching saucer. The other was a variety of flowers in a rustic basket. This year my gladiolus are very pretty.



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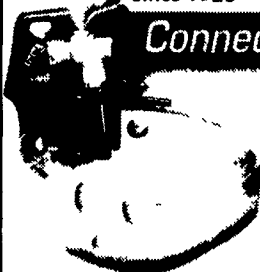
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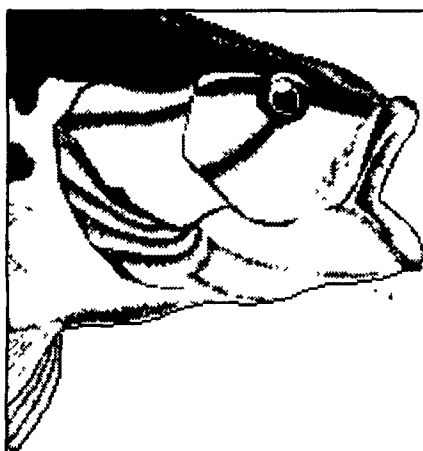
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