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## PA Farm Show and ABF Convention Special Edition



Photo by Rachel Bryson

2013 PA Honey Princess Jessica Aurand and PA Honey Queen Elena Hoffman take time for photos.



2012 American Honey Queen Alyssa Fine



Fascination with the honey bee



Marketplace Before and After

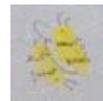


Judge, Lee Miller



Cathy Vorisek

Most of the photos in this issue were taken by Charlie Vorisek



Stu Mathias



Best Exhibit of Beeswax



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### Farm Show Views...



The 2013 Pa Farm Show was another great success for our Pennsylvania State Beekeepers Association. The crowds were steady and long. Not very useful when moving from one area to another, but certainly what we like to see at our three points of public contact.

Preliminary reports from the honey ice cream and waffle stand were above last year. The food court opened to the public on Friday before the show started. Sales were good everyday. By the closing on Saturday, the ice cream closed down early because they had sold out.

The Honey Market started the opening day just a bit behind 2012's opening day. Sales were above 2012 the next day and stayed up for the rest of the week. Sales prices for extracted honey were held to the same as 2012. Some years we sold out before the last Saturday. This year the supply worked out good to finish on Saturday.

The Apiary Learning Station was again a huge success. Again, it featured two observation hives that fed into a common atrium. The atrium was divided inside to prevent drifting.

The Farm Show had constructed custom tables with angles to accommodate the atrium. The tables winged-off the atrium to allow volunteers space. The backdrops to the



Learning Station were super-size honeybee photos. These photos were taken by Bill Mondjack and both were once cover photos for past Bee Culture magazines. A very nice compliment to the PSBA booth.

The true success of the Learning Station was the many volunteers. The learning station has proven to be exactly where some people do the best. It has also allowed some flexibility with manning surplus or shortage with the other spots. Sharon McDonald put together the schedule of volunteers for the past few years. At least 2 per shift, from 8:00AM to 9:00PM. As often happens, even more volunteers show up. Often four or more will be answering questions and those extra folks want to come back. This is the place where we have the time to answer all those bee questions.

Judged exhibits were about the same as last year, with 260 total entries. Much of the increase is in the area of honey baked goods. Various judged honey exhibits were fewer than past years. Poor production may be one factor that has affected entries.



This year's County/Association Exhibits were top quality. Two new associations got into the mix of five exhibits. Franklin County Beekeepers and Burgh Bees had exhibits. Franklin County took 3<sup>rd</sup> place with a great 3-D orchard incorporated in their display. Burgh Bees told history of their club. Although it took 5<sup>th</sup> place, it was the kind of exhibit that could be used all week to illustrate successful urban beekeeping. Capital Area Beekeepers Association took a 4<sup>th</sup>. And an extremely close 2<sup>nd</sup> place went to The Beekeepers of Susquehanna Valley. The \$500 1<sup>st</sup> place (sponsored by Dutch Gold Honey) went to Montgomery County Beekeepers Association.

We enjoyed Farm Show visitors that were also in the area to attend the American Beekeeping Federation tradeshow and convention held at Hershey Lodge. The work and displays of PSBA were noticed and complimented many times over.

*Charlie Vorisek,  
President PSBA*



Lost & Found. This piece of equipment was found under the learning station table. We are sure it belongs to one of the county displays. Please email [president@pastatebeekeepers.org](mailto:president@pastatebeekeepers.org) to claim this.

### The Farm Show Re-visited

Bees ---foraging in January? It seems nothing is impossible at the Farm Show! After a 5 year hiatus I was able to visit the Show this year and found honey bees represented front and center; a big change from just a few years ago. Several things have contributed to this transformation. About three years ago, our then Secretary of Agriculture, Russell Redding, decided that our state's agriculture commodities should not be sequestered to the back halls of the farm show complex, but rather should be the highlight of the event



and thus located on the main floor. It took considerable work and some creative construction, but now beautiful displays of honey, fruits, vegetables, and maple syrup radiate out across the massive space like the spokes of a wheel, the famous butter sculpture at its center. Another stroke of genius a few years back was the establishment of learning centers. These have transformed the traditionally beautiful but static displays of our state's bounty into interactive learning opportunities, especially for the thousands of children who visit the show. Upon entry they receive a kind of passport. After visiting a station, and learning, for instance, how wool is acquired from sheep, milk from cows or honey from bees, they receive the much-desired stamp in their passport for that station. In the apiary products area, our honey, wax and other products along with county and individual displays have been masterfully integrated with the learning station mainly through the efforts of our new PSBA President, Charlie Vorisek, his daughter Carleen Dobrowolsky, Sharon McDonald, Jim Pinkerton and Cathy Vorisek. And what a great job they have done!

While we all know that nothing draws a crowd like an observation hive, the learning station has taken this a step further by



Photo by Maryann Frazier

adding two and situated them at either end of a large flight cage. The cage is filled with plants and the bees leave the observation hives and take flight in the cage. People visiting the station were mesmerized! To cover one of the back walls of the display area, a long expanse of wide canvas is available for kids and adults, (including the Secretary of Agriculture) to make a yellow thumb print that they then decorate as a bee and

sign their names to their artwork. The space was covered with thousands of smiling, fat, yellow bees!



Lee Miller, God Bless him, has taken complete charge of the apiary products competition, and is being ably assisted by our honey queens, Sharon McDonald and PDA folks. Of the many highly competitive classes, certainly one of the most spirited is the county exhibit. I continue to be amazed at how much work goes into these displays and how creative they are, year after year. This year Pennsylvania state FFA (Future Farmers of America) officers were charged with the judging of this class. They do this together with, and under the watchful eye of their advisor, Mike Brammer. While it might seem a little cavalier to leave the judging of this important class to high school students, these are the very people we want to speak to through these educational exhibits. In addition, this team of one boy and one girl, plus their adult advisor gives the judging of these exhibits their full and undivided attention, which was never possible for the one or two out-of-town individuals



charged with judging the entire show. This year the ante was upped for this class thanks to a generous donation by Dutch Gold/Gamber Glass. They now sponsor the first place winner providing the \$500 premium!

No visit to the Farm Show is complete for any self-respecting beekeeper without a stop by the PSBA ice cream booth in the food court. There, as usual, was Stu Mathias overseeing the hundreds of cones being served up, his protégée Aaron Fisher lugging around drums of delicious honey ice cream. And although I did not see him, I know Tom Jones, with the assistance of many Capital Area beekeepers, was there organizing and manning the food pantry booth. Of course none of this would be possible without the hard work of many, many individuals who volunteer their time and talents to make sure honey bees and their gifts to us are well represented at this huge event.

If you have never been to the Farm Show or it has been a while since your last visit, I suggest you put it on your calendar for next year. Plan to spend a full day or better yet two; one to enjoy the show and a second to volunteer at the learning station, food pantry or honey ice cream booth. I guarantee it will be time well spent. And don't forget to leave your thumb print!

Maryann Frazier

## 2013 Farm Show Marketplace

Another successful year came to close at the 2013 Farm Show Marketplace. To familiarize those who haven't been able to attend, the State Association Marketplace is an area in the Main Hall where honeys, wax products, and other novelty items are sold to the general public. This is a great location as many people visit this hall to see the infamous butter sculpture.

This booth offers a wide variety of hive products that can be purchased to benefit the Association. For instance, the honeys available are from different regions of the state. This is especially beneficial for those attendees who are looking for 'local to them honey'. Many of the questions begin with "I've heard the benefits of local honey for allergies, do you have any that is close to my home?"



In addition to the most familiar product of the hive, there is also a wide variety of wax products. Some members specialize in making lovely soaps and lip balms, not to mention the incredible variety of high quality molded decorative wax and candles. All of these products are marketed in a professional manner, leaving the customers with a very satisfying product making it desirable from year to year.

Other novelty products include variety packs of honey, which highlight honeys produced in the North West region. Customers love the variety packs because of the ability to compare colors and flavors on their own, transforming amateur consumers into honey connoisseurs. Pollen is also an eye opener product to many who visit the booth. Once explained the benefits, they often leave with a jar to try it out. Finally, buckwheat honey can sometimes be hard for some consumers to find, usually remark "I can only find buckwheat honey at the Farm Show, this is why we come".

We are certainly not going to mention names of all those who contributed to the success of the booth for fear of leaving someone out. However, I believe all who helped, won't mind if we give TOM JONES a huge shout out for being our very fearless leader of a sometimes rowdy group.

If you are interested in contributing your honey to the Farm Show Marketplace next year, contact someone in your local group or from the state association. It's always nice to offer the public honey from different regions of the state. In addition, it's a great to see your unique creative labeling, packaging and varieties that are produced throughout.



Thanks for your time,

Carleen and Justin Dobrowolsky  
Photos provided by Andy Miller

# Learning Center's Thumbprint Banner a Success



Welcome everyone,  
Last year at the 2012 Pennsylvania Farm Show, we started something at the learning center that was kid-friendly and interactive. We placed eight-foot banners on the back of our baked goods exhibit. We asked Conneaut School District (Crawford County- Northwestern Pa) grade school kids to make pictures of beekeeping activities. Then we started painting thumbs of willing participants so they could make thumbprints. When the paint was dry, the wings (4), antenna (2), and legs (6) were drawn on each thumbprint. It was a full banner when removed at the end of Farm Show week. There were around 790 prints on the banner. Prints included were George and Christine Greig (Sec of Ag and his wife), the Lieutenant Governor (Jim Cawley), and other noteworthy people.



This year- my goal was to get 1200 prints, AND Governor Corbett's thumbprint. Well- I would like everyone to know- I **did** accomplish my goal! There are around 1300 thumbprints on this year's banner. Names on the prints include Gov. Corbett and



his wife, Secretary of Ag George Greig and his wife, all of the Pennsylvania Honey Queens- Jess, Elena, and Jessica, plus American Queen Alyssa Fine and American Princess Danielle Dale. (This happened at 11:47 Saturday morning.) I

also obtained other prints from Farm Show personnel, Farm Bureau personnel and many people visiting the Farm Show. The collection also includes several persons/officers visiting from the American Beekeeping Federation that were meeting in Hershey the same week. **BUT** the crowning event of the week was hearing the United States Secretary of Agriculture - Tom Vilsack was touring the Farm Show with Secretary

Greig. Upon hearing that- I was off on a mission. I followed the visitors around the Complex and had the opportunity of seeing the Secretary stop at the Butter Sculpture. Coming up the aisle by the honey exhibit- George Greig stopped with Secretary Vilsack. Secretary Greig introduced him to me! I asked him if I could have his thumbprint!!!! He said 'YES!' So now my banner for this year is complete- but there are many uncharted visitors out there that need to sign the banner.



Next year we are planning on having new posters made by more school children. With the help of Karen Roccasecca, Robyn Underwood will take one to Kutztown Elementary School. Sandy Gleason will be doing a presentation and taking one to Halifax Elementary School. We are hoping to work with the Farm Complex staff and have our older posters displayed at our display- possibly hanging them overhead. That discussion is still in the works. I will be bringing the banners to display at the Western Beekeeping Seminar and also the State meeting in Lewisburg.

SO.... until next year... Thumbs Up!!!

Cathy Vorisek



USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack, center, is preparing to add his "thumbprint bee" on the banner with PA Secretary of Agriculture George Greig, left, and Cathy Vorisek, right witnessing the event.

## 2013 Honey Ice Cream Booth

The annual Pennsylvania State Farm Show was held January 5-12, 2013. Once again The Pennsylvania Beekeepers' Association had a Honey Ice Cream Stand located in the food court. The proceeds from the PSBA Honey Ice Cream Stand support the organization's Honey Queen Program. Each year the Honey Queen is awarded a \$1,000 scholarship and is reimbursed for all expenses incurred during her appearances throughout the state to promote beekeeping and honey products.

The Honey Ice Cream Stand is manned by PSBA members who volunteer to work and are the reason for the success of the stand. In total about 72 people volunteered throughout the week. Missing among the volunteers was the chief waffle maker Dave Moyer. Dave, we look forward to you and your waffles next year. For the first time we welcomed volunteers from the Delaware Valley College Apiary Society who spent a day working at the Honey Ice Cream Stand.

Following are some of the numbers that reflect the success of the Honey Ice Cream Stand. Two hundred sixty, three-gallon ice cream tubs and four hundred ninety seven, one half-gallon containers were sold during the week. Also, seventy bags of waffle mix were used.

In addition to ice cream and waffles many other honey products were sold at the Honey Ice Cream Stand. Seventeen beekeepers brought honey products to sell, which included: beeswax, hand cream, lip balm, candles, soap, gift baskets, honey sticks and 2,000 pounds of honey.

Co-chairmen Stu Mathias and Scott Baxter work hard to organize and keep the stand running smoothly for the week. For instance Stu sent out fifty-two parking passes to volunteers and Scott perfected his skill in chasing trailers as they careen down Route 322! He will be glad to explain.

Stu and Scott send many thanks to all who worked at the Honey Ice Cream Stand. There was lots of bee talk, lots of fun and a great time was had by all.

Linda Purcell

## Mail vs. Email

The Pennsylvania State Beekeeper's Association is sending out the newsletter via email instead of through the USPS to those members who are interested. If you would like to receive "The Pennsylvania Beekeeper" by email, please contact Yvonne Crimbring at [pabee1@frontier.com](mailto:pabee1@frontier.com) and include your name, mailing address, phone number along with current email address stating that you'd like to receive the PSBA newsletter via email.



Photo by Rachel Bryson  
2013 PA Honey Princess Jessica Aurand,  
PA Secretary of Agriculture George Greig and  
PA Honey Queen Elena Hoffman are pictured above.

## Some Fun Facts About Beekeeping.

Recently Michelle Obama shared some 'Fun Facts About Gardening' with David Letterman on the Late Night Show. What if she had been talking about the hives at the White House? Here are some little known facts about beekeeping; the reason that they are little known will quickly become apparent.

1. The term 'beekeeper' was invented by Mr. Bernard Edward Erasmus Keeper in 1782 in England.
2. The best way to get wild flower honey is to fill an empty super with dried flowers and put it on the hive – the 'potpourri principle.'
3. A forager who grows strong from all her dancing is bearing waltz fitness.
4. Next year the Supreme Court will finally rule on 'Honeybee' v 'Honey bee.'
5. The hive at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave is known as Bee Force One.
6. A super is so-called because of what the beekeeper says when it is full of honey.
7. In his/her lifetime, the average American will eat 1/12<sup>th</sup> of a teaspoon of honey.
8. The largest hive every assembled contained it's own Starbucks.
9. Because honey is sterile no calories can survive in it.
10. CCD is caused by cell phones – when bees use their cell phones while flying they have accidents.

Submitted by Jeremy Barnes

## ABF Has Sweet Time in Hershey

Hershey was a buzz of activity January 8 through 12 during the American Beekeeping Federation convention. Just over 700 beekeepers from across the United States and visiting international beekeepers attended the convention. Those attending could choose from a wide variety of educational sessions to attend, including information on selective breeding, new ways to keep healthy bees, current trends in the market, many ongoing research updates and so much more. The convention was a huge success, with all reported comments from attendees being extremely positive.

Pennsylvania beekeepers can be proud of serving as host state. Many of our beekeepers were seen throughout the week attending the various sessions and even conducting sessions of their own. PSBA President Charlie Vorisek and his wife, Cathy, led a very popular session on small-scale marketing. And PSBA beekeeper and ABF delegate Jim Bobb was elected to the ABF Board of Directors to represent Small Scale/Sideliner beekeepers. Congratulations Jim!



Honey Queens take photo opportunity at ABF with PA Secretary of Agriculture, George Greig.

On the Honey Queen side, queens from Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Texas and Wisconsin attended the convention vying for the American Honey Queen and Princess titles. Our 2012 Queen Jessica Long did a fabulous job representing Pennsylvania and PSBA during the convention. The competition is extensive, with each representative presenting a marketing presentation, having a private interview with the judges, giving an introduction before the entire convention attendance, and being observed interacting with the convention attendees throughout the week. All the queens did a commendable job representing their home states. Caroline Adams of Texas was selected as the American Honey Queen

and Emily Campbell of Minnesota was named American Honey Princess.



Photo submitted by Rachel Bryson  
Honey Queens show off the beautiful quilt that was being raffled at the ABF convention.

The PSBA sponsored dance after the annual ABF banquet brought the convention to a close and was well attended, with many beekeepers staying until the dance floor closed at midnight.

Thanks are given to all PSBA members for supporting and volunteering to make this convention a reality; your support and hospitality played a role in the positive feedback. We hope all Pennsylvania beekeepers that attended the convention left with greater knowledge, new friendships and a new passion for the industry.

Rachel Bryson,  
ABF delegate



Photo by Rachel Bryson  
2012 American Honey Princess Danielle Dale was assisting the children with making bee puppets



## American Beekeeping Federation Report

There were many truly informative presentations at the recent ABF conference; so many that one person could not attend all the talks. I will report on two lectures that I found interesting and important to beekeeping.

Dr. Yves Le Conte (INRA, Director of Research, Avignon, France) spoke on 'Pheromones and Social Regulation.' Dr. Le Conte's laboratory has been responsible for discoveries concerning honey bee pheromones for many years. Pheromones, the honey bee's main mode of communication within the hive, contribute to the harmonious division of labor. Some pheromones communicate the presence and functional status of the queen; the queen produces multiple compounds that elicit retinue behavior, suppress the development of worker ovaries and suppresses queen rearing. The queen mandibular pheromone (QMP) stimulates worker comb building. Further, Dr. Le Conte indicated that decreased production of QMP allows construction of drone comb. Thus, the queen's pheromones modulate many worker activities. Dr. Le Conte's work has additionally demonstrated that the developing larvae produce at least 11 different compounds that also regulate worker behavior. These so called brood pheromones regulate the timing of several worker activities, including feeding the larvae age- and caste- appropriate food, capping the cell, and foraging for pollen by workers. Brood pheromones increase pollen load size and, importantly, decrease the age at which workers begin foraging. Thus, when making a split in that contains brood and nurse bees, but no foragers, some nurse bees will begin foraging for pollen at an early age. In contrast, in a normal hive with lots of foragers, the foragers produce a pheromone (ethyl oleate) that delays the onset of foraging, keeping nurse bees within the hive to care for the developing brood. Thus a balance of brood pheromones and ethyl oleate regulate the age of onset of foraging activity. Honey bee's flexibility in the age at which foraging begins is critically important for many beekeeping activities.

Another exciting talk was presented by Dr. Peter Teal (Leader of the Chemistry Research Unit, USDA, Agriculture Research Service, Gainesville, FL). Dr. Teal presented data concerning Small Hive Beetles (SHB), which will hopefully lead to better method of SHB control. He is seeking SHB attractants with the goal of trapping SHB. Thus far, he and his group have discovered that ripe mangos and the very ripe fruit of the Kei Apple (*Dovyalis caffra*) are very attractive to SHB. He is isolating the attractive molecules to determine if they can be used in a suitable SHB trap. Dr. Teal also mentioned that a company would soon be producing a hive front trap to catch SHB larvae as they exit the hive to pupate. Furthermore, his research indicates that beetle pupa cases and dead adult

beetles prevent the SHB larvae from pupating. Additionally, these pupa cases and dead adults repel the SHB larvae. He is attempting to use these observations to design a method to control SHBs. Dr. Teal's research may soon lead to additional methods to control SHBs.

Vince Aloyo

### Broiled Lemon-Honey Chicken Breasts

¼ cups honey  
 ¼ cup lemon juice  
 2 tsp. vegetable oil  
 1 tsp rosemary, crushed  
 1 tsp. grated lemon peel  
 ½ tsp. salt  
 1/8 tsp. pepper  
 4 (3-1/2 to 4 oz each) boneless, skinless chicken breasts



Combine all ingredients (except chicken) and mix well. Marinate chicken in honey-lemon mixture 1 hour in shallow baking dish. Broil chicken 5 minutes, brush with pan drippings, turn and broil 5 minutes longer or until juices run clear. If desired, bring marinade to a boil; simmer 2 minutes. Strain hot marinade over chicken.

Recipes provided courtesy of the National Honey Board  
<http://www.honey.com>



Photo by Maryann Frazier  
 Montgomery County Beekeepers Association took 1st place in the County Exhibit competition. This was sponsored by Dutch Gold Honey/Gamber Glass.

## Jeremy's Corner

Many of the world's greatest teachers - the Buddha, Socrates, Jesus, Mohammed, Gandhi - did not have so much as a piece of chalk for a teaching aid, yet the lessons they taught have lasted, in some cases, for thousands of years.



the old black-and-white movies the camera stays on a scene for more than 20 seconds. My observation of watching current day television is that that time is now less than 2 seconds, and for commercials it can be even less.

This came to mind at the ABF Conference in Hershey last month when each presentation was accompanied by the apparently obligatory power point slides. In the last century there were three inventions that were going to 'revolutionize teaching.' The first was the wireless, invented during the First World War so that front line soldiers could communicate without the wires, which were too often blown up on the battlefield. The second was the overhead projector which enabled teachers to face the students while simultaneously projecting an image on a screen behind them, and the third was the internet with it's immediate access to a wealth of knowledge.

How often does one see a radio/wireless or overhead projector in a classroom today?

Power point is not a panacea; it is not an easy tool to use nor are the slides simple to design and produce. Too often, for example, the slides are so busy that they are either difficult for the viewer to absorb (for me it is graphs which are particularly difficult to understand at a glance,) or they distract from rather than reinforce the points the speaker is making, or the speaker feels obliged to read everything on the slide, and since the audience tends to read faster than the presenter can talk, the former is well ahead of the latter and loses focus. Personally I would argue that reading a slide aloud is an insult to the intelligence and capability of the audience.

An excellent example of well-prepared slides that were effectively used was Randy Oliver, speaking on Saturday at the Serious Sideliner Symposium. For example, during his second session he began with a diagram that was explained thoroughly and which became the basis for all of the future slides, so it was logical for the audience to comprehend the three lines on the graph as they grew, changed and developed without having to reinterpret the axes of every new slide.

A power point presentation seems mandatory at a conference, and certainly the technical array at ABF was impressive. But it suggests that our audience will not stay focused unless we can provide them with something to look at, a reflection perhaps of the way in which education has become confused with entertainment and the influence of television and it's associated media on our attention spans. I understand that in

No wonder more than 90% of ADD medications is prescribed in the US - we suffer from visual stimulation overload.

As an aside, three other observations about AFB. There were almost no people of color among the attendees, which I suspect is common with most of our clubs and organizations. An informal survey suggested that 80% were male with an average age in excess of 50, although it was probably difficult for younger folk to get away for a mid-week conference. And a significant number of men had a beard, mustache or both. Explain that one!

When Charlie Rose was asked his secret of good interviewing he responded with the three essentials: prepare, listen and engage. Technology can help us to prepare but not necessarily to listen and engage. I recall a colleague describing a student in her classroom who was listless and disinterested yet when she saw him on the sports field he was a ball of energy and clearly the team leader. Her question was, "What was the coach doing that I was not doing in the classroom?" What was he doing to get that student engaged? The answer involves a variety of things, from shared responsibility as a team to a clear and agreed objective, in this case winning.

In the absence of natural materials we have to provide honey bees with the necessary technology for their survival - hive bodies, frames and foundation, for instance - after which they seem to function without the need for power points. Certainly they 'listen' to each other, thanks to the marvel of those floral bouquets we call pheromones, and they are actively engaged from the day they are born to the day they die. Bees live in community. It is a common existence with shared responsibility and a clear objective: the long-term survival of the colony.

Yes, at ABF I learned from and was inspired by some of the presentations. But the real benefit was the spontaneous conversations over the breaks, around the lunch tables and over the coffee cups, when I was able both to listen and to get engaged with my peers, each having common, interconnected goals in mind - our growth as beekeepers and the health and survival of our bees.

Jeremy Barnes

## 2013 Farm Show Apiary Products Results

### Class 1: Lt. Comb Honey, Square Sections

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|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 2 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |

### Class 2: Dark Comby Honey, Square Sections

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|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |
| 2 | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville |
| 3 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |

### Class 3: Lt. Comb Honey, Cobana Sections

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|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville |
| 2 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 3 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |

### Class 4: Dark Comb Honey, Cobana Sections

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|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 2 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |

### Class 5: Lt. Comb Honey, Cut Comb

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|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |
| 2 | Charles Vorisek  | Linesville    |
| 3 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 4 | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville |
| 5 | Timothy Miller   | Manheim       |

### Class 6: Dark Comb Honey, Cut Comb

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|---|---------------|------------|
| 2 | Cathy Vorisek | Linesville |
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### Class 7: Comb Honey, Chunk, Glass Cont.

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|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 2 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |
| 3 | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville |
| 4 | Jody Eberhart    | Ligonier      |
| 5 | Linda Purcell    | Hummelstown   |
| 6 | James Shindler   | York          |

### Class 8: Extracted Honey, 1 lb. Jars, Extra White

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|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |
| 2 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 3 | Emily Bruckart   | Chambersburg  |
| 4 | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville |
| 5 | Ronni Menard     | North Wales   |
| 6 | James Shindler   | York          |

### Class 9: Extracted Honey, 1 lb. Jars White

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|----|-------------------|----------------|
| 1  | William Gleason   | Harrisburg     |
| 2  | Eugene Taylor     | Douglassville  |
| 3  | Linda Purcell     | Hummelstown    |
| 4  | Leon D Ochs       | Reading        |
| 5  | Ed Taylor         | Schnecksville  |
| 6  | Jody Eberhart     | Ligonier       |
| 7  | Ryan Carns        | Millersburg    |
| 8  | John Beamenderfer | Fredericksburg |
| 9  | Keith Snedeker    | Perkasie       |
| 10 | Gary Carns        | Millersburg    |
| 11 | Elaine Hintenach  | Wernersville   |
| 12 | Cathy Vorisek     | Linesville     |



### Class 10: Extracted Honey, Extra Lt. Amber

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|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |
| 2 | Ryan Carns       | Millersburg   |
| 3 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 4 | Gary Carns       | Millersburg   |
| 5 | Stephen Repasky  | Pittsburgh    |
| 6 | Linda Purcell    | Hummelstown   |
| 7 | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville |
| 8 | Charles Vorisek  | Linesville    |

### Class 11: Extracted Honey, Lt. Amber

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|----|-------------------|---------------|
| 1  | James Shindler    | York          |
| 2  | Timothy Miller    | Manheim       |
| 3  | Joseph Zgurzynski | Glenshaw      |
| 4  | Ed Taylor         | Schnecksville |
| 5  | Elaine Hintenach  | Wernersville  |
| 6  | Julia Miller      | Manheim       |
| 7  | Carmen Veneziaie  | Collegeville  |
| 8  | Terry Shanov      | Butler        |
| 9  | Eugene Taylor     | Douglassville |
| 10 | David Avvisato    | Honesdale     |
| 11 | Charles Vorisek   | Linesville    |
| 12 | James S Fitzroy   | Verona        |
| 13 | Cathy Vorisek     | Linesville    |

### Class 12: Extracted Honey, Amber

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|----|------------------|----------------|
| 1  | Charles Vorisek  | Linesville     |
| 2  | Luca Zgurzynski  | Glenshaw       |
| 3  | Jody Eberhart    | Ligonier       |
| 4  | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville  |
| 5  | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville  |
| 6  | Carmen Veneziaie | Collegeville   |
| 7  | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville   |
| 8  | Donna Petrelli   | New Kensington |
| 9  | Francis Motichka | Honesdale      |
| 10 | Cathy Vorisek    | Linesville     |
| 11 | James Shindler   | York           |

### Class 13: Extracted Honey, Dark Amber

- |   |                  |               |
|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |
| 2 | Luca Zgurzynski  | Glenshaw      |
| 3 | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville |
| 4 | James Fitzroy    | Verona        |
| 5 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |

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**Class 13: Extracted Honey, Dark Amber cont'd.**

|   |                 |            |
|---|-----------------|------------|
| 6 | Stephen Repasky | Pittsburgh |
| 7 | David Avvisato  | Honesdale  |
| 8 | Charles Vorisek | Linesville |
| 9 | Cathy Vorisek   | Linesville |

**Class 14: Extracted Honey, 5 lb. Jars Lt.**

|   |                   |                |
|---|-------------------|----------------|
| 1 | Eugene Taylor     | Douglassville  |
| 2 | Ed Taylor         | Schnecksville  |
| 3 | Timothy Miller    | Manheim        |
| 4 | Elaine Hintenach  | Wernersville   |
| 5 | Ronni Menard      | North Wales    |
| 6 | John Beamenderfer | Fredericksburg |
| 7 | James Shindler    | York           |

**Class 15: Extracted Honey, Dark**

|   |                  |               |
|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | James Shindler   | York          |
| 2 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |
| 3 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 4 | Francis Motichka | Lake Ariel    |
| 5 | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville |
| 6 | Carmen Veneziaie | Collegetville |

**Class 16: Finely Crystal./Creamed**

|   |                  |               |
|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | James Shindler   | York          |
| 2 | Emily Bruckart   | Chambersburg  |
| 3 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 4 | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville |
| 5 | Charles Vorisek  | Linesville    |
| 6 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |

**Class 17: Commercial, Beeswax**

|    |                   |               |
|----|-------------------|---------------|
| 1  | Elaine Hintenach  | Wernersville  |
| 2  | Joseph Zgurzynski | Glenshaw      |
| 3  | Ed Taylor         | Schnecksville |
| 4  | Eugene Taylor     | Douglassville |
| 5  | Charles Vorisek   | Linesville    |
| 6  | Gary Carns        | Millersburg   |
| 7  | Andrew Miller     | Lancaster     |
| 8  | Ashley Miller     | Lancaster     |
| 9  | James Fitzroy     | Verona        |
| 10 | Terry Shanov      | Butler        |
| 11 | Cathy Vorisek     | Linesville    |

**Class 18: Molded or Designed**

|    |                      |               |
|----|----------------------|---------------|
| 1  | Velda Jones          | Carlisle      |
| 2  | Annabella Zgurzynski | Glenshaw      |
| 3  | Charles Vorisek      | Linesville    |
| 4  | Ryan Carns           | Millersburg   |
| 5  | Ashley Miller        | Lancaster     |
| 6  | Thomas Jones         | Carlisle      |
| 7  | Eugene Taylor        | Douglassville |
| 8  | Elaine Hintenach     | Wernersville  |
| 9  | Ed Taylor            | Schnecksville |
| 10 | Cathy Vorisek        | Linesville    |
| 11 | Andrew Miller        | Lancaster     |
| 12 | Gary Carns           | Millersburg   |

**Class 19: Dipped Candles**

|   |                   |                |
|---|-------------------|----------------|
| 1 | Paul Menard       | North Wales    |
| 2 | Emily Bruckart    | Chambersburg   |
| 3 | John Beamenderfer | Fredericksburg |

**Class 20: Molded Candles (tapers)**

|    |                   |                |
|----|-------------------|----------------|
| 1  | John Beamenderfer | Fredericksburg |
| 2  | Ed Taylor         | Schnecksville  |
| 3  | Paul Menard       | North Wales    |
| 4  | Elaine Hintenach  | Wernersville   |
| 5  | Eugene Taylor     | Douglassville  |
| 6  | Ashley Miller     | Lancaster      |
| 7  | Andrew Miller     | Lancaster      |
| 8  | Charles Vorisek   | Linesville     |
| 9  | Ryan Carns        | Millersburg    |
| 10 | Cathy Vorisek     | Linesville     |
| 11 | Thomas Jones      | Carlisle       |
| 12 | Terry Slanov      | Butler         |

**Class 21: Mold or Designed Painted Wax**

|   |                  |               |
|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Charles Vorisek  | Linesville    |
| 2 | Cathy Vorisek    | Linesville    |
| 3 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 4 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |

**Class 22: Yeast Breads**

|   |                  |             |
|---|------------------|-------------|
| 1 | Charles Heinrich | Ebensburg   |
| 2 | Marcie Babbitt   | New Milford |
| 3 | Frank Reinoehl   | Valley View |
| 4 | Jeff Snyder      | Gratz       |
| 5 | Cathy Vorisek    | Linesville  |
| 6 | Linda Reinert    | Reading     |
| 7 | Sally Reinoehl   | Valley View |

**Class 23: Quick Breads**

|    |                       |             |
|----|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1  | Christina Robosson    | Alum Bank   |
| 2  | Debra Martin Berkoski | Conestoga   |
| 3  | Marcie Babbitt        | New Milford |
| 4  | Cathy Vorisek         | Linesville  |
| 5  | Dorothy Martin        | Conestoga   |
| 6  | Dannah Robosson       | Alum Bank   |
| 7  | Carol Custer          | Camp Hill   |
| 8  | Linda Reinert         | Reading     |
| 9  | Charles Vorisek       | Linesville  |
| 10 | Charles Heinrich      | Ebensburg   |

**Class 24: Cookies**

|   |                    |           |
|---|--------------------|-----------|
| 1 | Carol Custer       | Camp Hill |
| 2 | Dorothy Martin     | Conestoga |
| 3 | Ellen Brubaker     | Halifax   |
| 4 | Jeff Snyder        | Gratz     |
| 5 | Christina Robosson | Alum Bank |



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**Class 24: Cookies cont'd.**

|    |                   |                |
|----|-------------------|----------------|
| 6  | Linda Reinert     | Reading        |
| 7  | Marcie Babbitt    | New Milford    |
| 8  | Cathy Vorisek     | Linesville     |
| 9  | Elaine Hintenach  | Wernersville   |
| 10 | John Beamenderfer | Fredericksburg |

**Class 25: Candy**

|   |                    |             |
|---|--------------------|-------------|
| 1 | Christina Robosson | Alum Bank   |
| 2 | Charles Vorisek    | Linesville  |
| 3 | Linda Reinert      | Reading     |
| 4 | Charles Heinrich   | Ebensburg   |
| 5 | Joshua Rose        | New Milford |
| 6 | Cathy Vorisek      | Linesville  |
| 7 | Abigail Uehling    | Glenside    |
| 8 | Jeff Snyder        | Gratz       |
| 9 | Marcie Babbitt     | New Milford |

**Class 26: Cake**

|   |                    |              |
|---|--------------------|--------------|
| 1 | Cathy Vorisek      | Linesville   |
| 2 | Linda Reinert      | Reading      |
| 3 | Marcie Babbitt     | New Milford  |
| 4 | Dorothy Martin     | Conestoga    |
| 5 | Christina Robosson | Alum Bank    |
| 6 | Joshua Rose        | New Milford  |
| 7 | Elaine Hintenach   | Wernersville |

**Class 27: Fruit Pie**

|   |                |             |
|---|----------------|-------------|
| 1 | Cathy Vorisek  | Linesville  |
| 2 | Marcie Babbitt | New Milford |
| 3 | Linda Reinert  | Reading     |
| 4 | Dorothy Martin | Conestoga   |

**Class 28: Other Baked Goods**

|    |                    |             |
|----|--------------------|-------------|
| 1  | Dorothy Martin     | Conestoga   |
| 2  | Caroline Uehling   | Glenside    |
| 3  | Charles Heinrich   | Ebensburg   |
| 4  | Jeff Snyder        | Gratz       |
| 5  | Linda Reinert      | Reading     |
| 6  | Cathy Vorisek      | Linesville  |
| 7  | Marcie Babbitt     | New Milford |
| 8  | Ellen Brubaker     | Halifax     |
| 9  | Christina Robosson | Alum Bank   |
| 10 | Dannah Robosson    | Alum Bank   |

**Class 29: Sauces, Beverage or Dressing**

|    |                       |             |
|----|-----------------------|-------------|
| 1  | Dorothy Martin        | Conestoga   |
| 2  | Cathy Vorisek         | Linesville  |
| 3  | Christina Robosson    | Alum Bank   |
| 4  | Marcie Babbitt        | New Milford |
| 5  | Debra Martin Berkoski | Conestoga   |
| 6  | Carol Custer          | Camp Hill   |
| 7  | Charles Vorisek       | Linesville  |
| 8  | Ellen Brubaker        | Halifax     |
| 9  | Art Sweinhart         | Jonestown   |
| 10 | Charles Heinrich      | Ebensburg   |
| 11 | Linda Reinert         | Reading     |

**Class 30: Frame of Honey in the Comb**

|   |                 |               |
|---|-----------------|---------------|
| 1 | Charles Vorisek | Linesville    |
| 2 | Jenna Miller    | Freedom       |
| 3 | Cathy Vorisek   | Linesville    |
| 4 | Eugene Taylor   | Douglassville |



**Class 31: Specialty Pack**

|   |                  |               |
|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Randy King       | Mercersburg   |
| 2 | Velda Jones      | Carlisle      |
| 3 | Thomas Jones     | Carlisle      |
| 4 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |
| 5 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 6 | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville |
| 7 | Cathy Vorisek    | Linesville    |

**Class 32: Individual Exhibit**

|   |                |               |
|---|----------------|---------------|
| 1 | Cathy Vorisek  | Linesville    |
| 2 | Eugene Taylor  | Douglassville |
| 3 | Linda Purcell  | Hummelstown   |
| 4 | Emily Bruckart | Chambersburg  |

**Class 33: County Exhibits**

|   |                                       |            |
|---|---------------------------------------|------------|
| 1 | Montgomery Co. Beekeepers Association |            |
| 2 | Beekeepers of the Susquehanna Valley  |            |
| 3 | Franklin County Beekeepers            |            |
| 4 | Capital Area Beekeepers Association   |            |
| 5 | Burgh Bees                            | Pittsburgh |

**Class 34: Mead, Dry**

|   |               |               |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| 1 | Ed Taylor     | Schnecksville |
| 2 | Eugene Taylor | Douglassville |
| 3 | Joshua Rose   | New Milford   |

**Class 35: Mead, Semi-Dry**

|   |               |               |
|---|---------------|---------------|
| 1 | Ed Taylor     | Schnecksville |
| 2 | Eugene Taylor | Douglassville |
| 3 | Joshua Rose   | New Milford   |

**Class 36: Mead, Sweet**

|   |                 |               |
|---|-----------------|---------------|
| 1 | Eugene Taylor   | Douglassville |
| 2 | Charles Vorisek | Linesville    |
| 3 | Cathy Vorisek   | Linesville    |
| 4 | Ed Taylor       | Schnecksville |

**Class 37: Mead, Augmented w/Fruit Added**

|   |                  |               |
|---|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Elaine Hintenach | Wernersville  |
| 2 | Eugene Taylor    | Douglassville |
| 3 | Ed Taylor        | Schnecksville |
| 4 | Joshua Rose      | New Milford   |
| 5 | Carleen Vorisek  | Lewisberry    |

**Class 42: Youth - Extracted Honey, White**

|   |                  |          |
|---|------------------|----------|
| 1 | Caroline Uehling | Glenside |
| 2 | Abigail Uehling  | Glenside |

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**Class 44: Youth – Extracted Honey, Lt. Amber**

- 1 Annabella Zgurzynski Glenshaw
- 2 Nicole Buehring Moscow

**Class 45: Youth – Extracted Honey, Amber**

- 1 Philip Cornell Ligonier
- 2 Phebe Cornell Ligonier

**SWEEPSTAKES**

**Class 47: Best Exhibit of Comb Honey**

- 1 Ed Taylor Schnecksville

**Class 48: Best Exhibit of Extracted Honey**

- 1 Eugene Taylor Douglassville

**Class 49: Best Exhibit of Beeswax**

- 1 Velda Jones Carlisle

**Class 50: Best Exhibit of Honey Baked Goods**

- 1 Christina Robosson Alum Bank

**Class 51: Best Exhibit of Mead**

- 1 Eugene Taylor Douglassville

**Class 52: Best Exhibit of Youth Extracted Honey**

- 1 Annabella Zgurzynski Glenshaw

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