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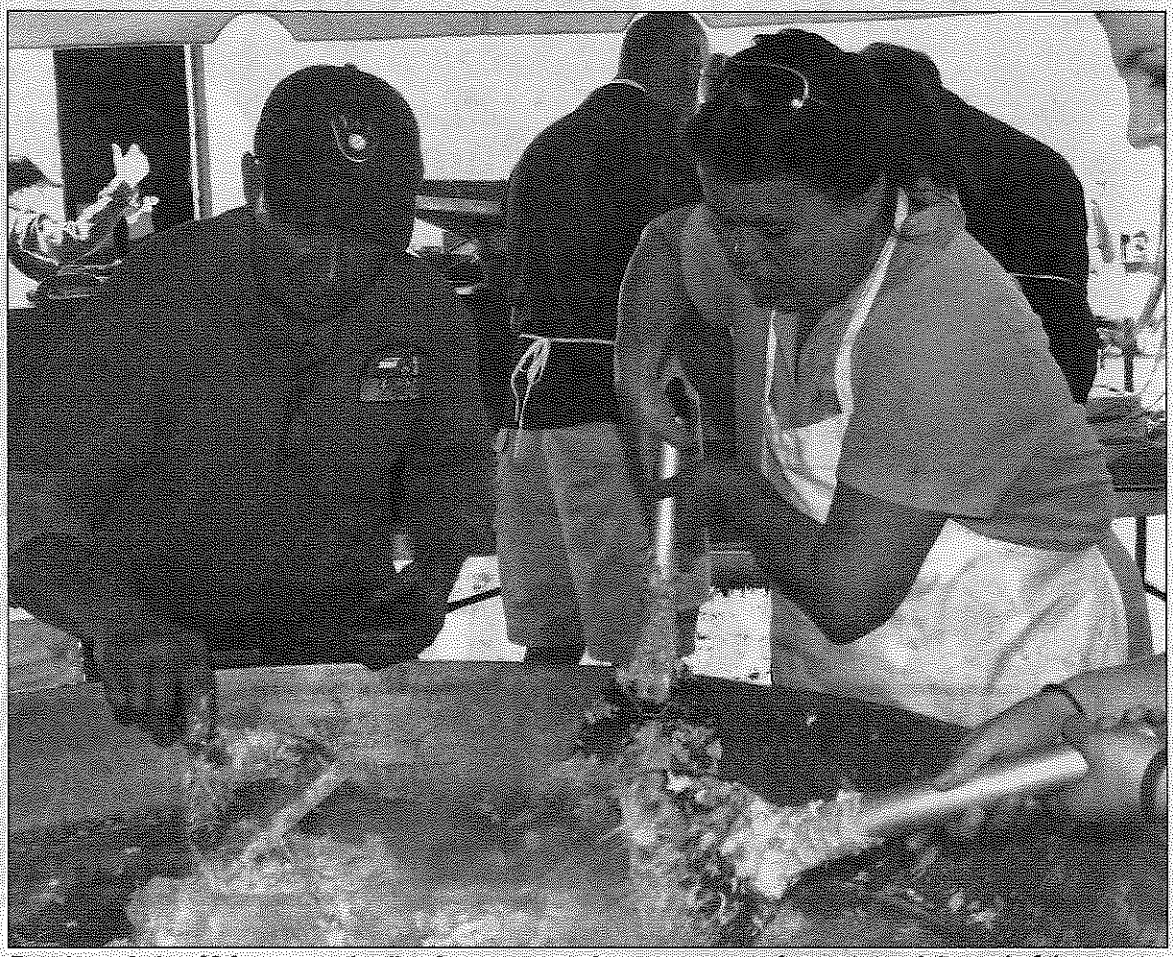


Despite ordering 60 forty-pound pails of eggs, event planners ran out of eggs toward the end of the event. Above, Denmark volunteer Paul Hazart shows Wrightstown volunteer Cindy Zebroski how to scramble eggs on a large scale.

By Rachel Johnson
Editor

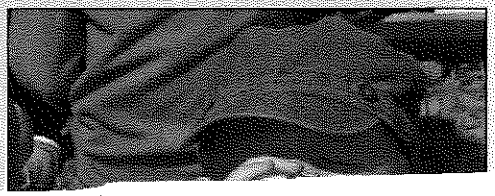
Close to 7,000 people bought tickets for breakfast and uncounted others just showed up to enjoy all the events available, topping last year's attendance record of 6,000 at the Liebergen's farm. The petting area was very popular with children who enjoyed petting kittens and 4-week-old rabbits along with miniature horses, goats, and baby pigs as well as the Culver's tent selling frozen custard so cool and refreshing on the hot Sunday morning.

The Zirbel family was exhausted when it was all said and done, but grateful for the turnout. "I think it was well worth it," Sandi Zirbel said two days after the event which also recognized their centennial as a family farm.

Rob Juno with Brown County Dairy Association did say that the last 50 or so people didn't get any eggs despite the jumbo size order of 60 forty-pound pails of eggs to feed everyone.

The line for breakfast food was daunting even up to the closing time of noon, but Juno says the longest anyone had to wait was 25 minutes. At its peak, there were some 1,000 people waiting to get cheese curds, yogurt, eggs with cheese, sausages, milk, bagels with cream cheese, cinnamon rolls, etc.

There were more politicians at the event than you could shake a stick at. Most were kept busy serving food. Above, 2nd Assembly District State Representaive André Jacque helps serve one of the nearly 7,000 who ate breakfast.



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