

Huffs Clinch Championships

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Chester, where they are known for their lineback cattle.

Both grand champion reserve junior and senior 4-H champions went to Patrick Jenkins who showed a junior calf named WRF

Terror Emma, which is from his Aunt Patricia Huff's herd, who won junior champion.

Eleven-year-old Patrick is from Toughkenamon. With the same heifer, he had won at the Lebanon show a few weeks ago.

Robert Petrovich of Cochranville took the 4-H grand champion honors in the senior division.

A partial listing of show results will be published in next week's issue of *Lancaster Farming*.

IPM To Be Highlighted At Field Day

CELEERYVILLE, Ohio — Whether you farm or just enjoy what farmers produce, effective, environmentally sound pest control is an important issue.

Scientists are studying Integrated Pest Management, or IPM, at the Muck Crops Branch in Celeryville, Ohio. They're developing new, innovative pest control methods and will be showcasing their results at the Muck Crops Field Day, July 31.

The branch is at 4875 State Route 103 South in Huron County, about two miles south of Willard, Ohio. It's one of the 10 outlying branches of Ohio State University's Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. It focuses on fresh-market salad vegetables — lettuce, carrots, onions and more — grown on soil that's high in organic matter.

IPM relies on a wide range of methods — such as crop rotation, cultural practices and, as necessary, limited pesticide use — to control pests. The goal is to use fewer pesticides.

"We will be demonstrating Dr. Casey Hoy's research on insect growth regulation as a method of controlling maggots on scallions or green onions," said Bill Evans, branch manager. "We will be sharing with growers and others

interested in muck crops the current research at the branch." Hoy is an entomologist who specializes in IPM on vegetable crops.

Evans said research shows that insect growth regulation is a powerful control method but is relatively unused. Also, it leaves virtually no chemical residue on crops.

"Using growth regulation could significantly reduce the amount of pesticides used to produce green onions," Evans said. "This is another example of the IPM strategies that everyone is moving toward. It's no longer an accepted practice to spray your crops each week to control insects, whether they need it or not. We work to utilize weather data as well as other forms of detecting the presence of pests, such as traps."

Evans said the field day should

be of interest to vegetable growers in Ohio and surrounding states as well as home vegetable gardeners or anyone interested in crop production.

The Muck Crops Branch is celebrating its 49th anniversary this year. It is the oldest and smallest OARDC branch and is located in the heart of Ohio's commercial salad vegetable production region. The field day is an excellent opportunity to see recent innovations and equipment upgrades, Evans said.

Admission is free and open to the public. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon. The program will be held rain or shine. In case of rain, Evans said smaller group presentations will be held indoors on the same topics. For more information, call (419) 935-1201 or send e-mail to (evans.346@osu.edu).

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Sixteen-year-old Melissa Wertz, Chester County Dairy Princess, took showmanship honors in the 15-year-old and older class during Jersey showmanship competition at the Kimberton Community Fair.



Sollenberger brothers Collin, 8, and Kyle, 3, compete in the show ring together. Another brother Kevin, 11, and sister Julie, 15, also showed Jerseys. The children's parents are Dave and Holly Sollenberger from French Creek Farm.



Horace and Anna Wilson make sure everything runs smoothly at Kimberton Community Fair's livestock shows. Although 80 years old, Horace scrapes out manure from the sheds every day during fair week. He and his wife work year round registering exhibitors, scheduling, and preparing behind-the-scenes details so that everything runs smoothly during fair week.



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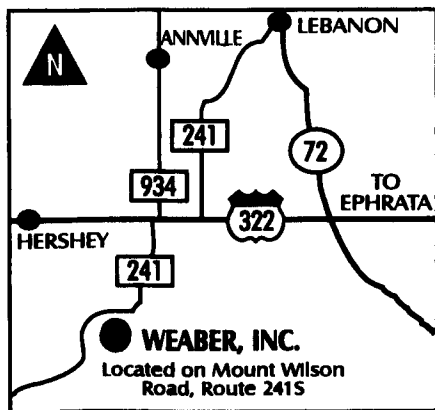


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