

Leadline Attracts Competition

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BEDFORD (Bedford Co.) — Ever since its inception, the sheep leadline competition at the Bedford County Fair has been a success with more participants each year.

Classes include a standard leadline, which involves young



Cinderella and her pumpkin coach (the sheep). She is Ashley Koontz and note the glass slippers. people wearing wool outfits with sheep costumed similarly.

Novelty classes are a big hit with everything from "four peas in a pod" to "Mr. and Mrs. Claus."

At the Sunday afternoon event there were cheerleaders, a Cinderella, Paul Bunyan, Red Riding Hood, the tortoise and the hare, fisherman, and flowers to name just some of the creative costumes.

Winners in the competition were as follows

SHEEP LEADLINE

Class 1 Summer Lingenfelter Alum Bank Rebecca Lohr New Pans Amanda Eckman Osterburg Kayla Dull Manns Choice Ashley Kniseley Bedford

Class 2: Cattlin Rose Schellsburg Ashley Koontz Amanda Stanton Everett Daniel Zimmerman Manns Choice

Class 3: Hunter Lohr New Pars Matthew Stanton Everett Beau Dull Manns Choice Zachary Claycomb Everett Family Pars: Kayla and Beau Dull Jacomb

Family Pairs: Kayla and Beau Dull Jacomb and Katen Bowser HANDMADE

Amanda Eckman Ashley Kniseley NOVELTY

Individual, Class 1 Ashley Lassinger Bedford Brandi Hall Everett Matthew Eckman Osterburg Ben Sollenberger New Enterprise Amanda Stanton

Class 2: Willie Sollenberger New Enterprise Matthew Stanton Ashley Koontz Kendra Knisley Lacey Sollenberger New Enterprise

Class 3 Katern Bowser Gunner Layton Everett Jacob Bowser Bedford Kelly Jay Ryan Styer Bedford

NOVELTY GROUP Rebecca & Hunter Lohr Travis & Hannah Wagner, Zachary Elijah and Joshua Claycomb



Winners in the novelty class, left to right: Kateri Bowser (with mom), Ashley Lassinger, Rebecca and Hunter Lohr and Willie Sollenberger.

Smart Stuff WITH TWIG WALKINGSTICK

Why are hot peppers so hot?

Hot peppers ARE hot They can make your mouth burn, your nose run and your eyes tear up But don't blame the peppers! The heat comes from the chemicals inside them The most common kind of heat-generating chemical in hot peppers is called capsaicin (say cap-SAY-a-sin) Pure capsaicin is a white powder, and it's so hot it can blister your skin! Regular green peppers have only a tiny, tiny amount of capsaicin in them, so they're not really hot they just have a little "bite" to them Jalapeno peppers have a lot more — about 2,500 times more — so they're a LOT hotter

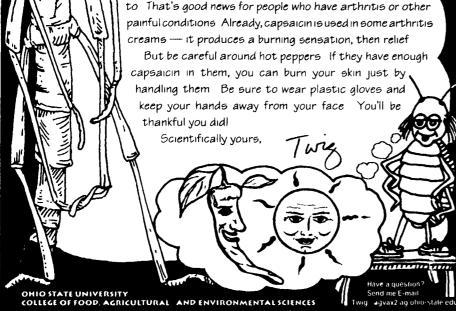
But do you know what's the hottest pepper around? It's the habanero pepper, which has about 3,000 times as much ' capsaicin as the hottest jalapeno pepper Now that's hot Some pain researchers think that if you eat enough hot

peppers for a long enough time (years and years), your nerve endings might lose some of their feeling That sounds bad, but it means that you wouldn't feel as much pain as you used to That's good news for people who have arthretis or other



First place standard winners, Caitlin Rose, Summer Lingenfelter, Amanda Eckman and Kayla and Beau Full.





Four peas in a pod . . . the sheep was the pod while Aaron, Josh, Eli and Zack Claycomb were the peas.