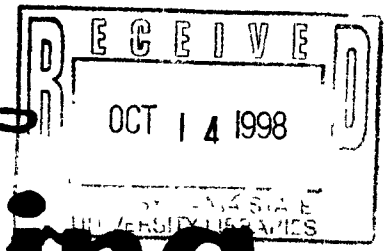


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Pennsylvania 4-H, Ohio University Teams Win Judging At KILE

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Pennsylvania's 4-H team took top youth honors and the Ohio State University took top collegiate honors in the 39th Intercollegiate and Junior Livestock Judging Contest held as part of the Keystone International Livestock Exposition.

The Pennsylvania 4-H team was from York County, and consisted of Mike Burrell, Dover; Joe Emenheiser, Felton; Jen Flinchbaugh, York; and Travis Reid, Dallastown. The team placed first in beef, sheep and reasons classes, and placed second in swine. Burrell and Flinchbaugh placed first and second in individual reasons classes, Emenheiser was fifth and Reid was thirteenth. Burrell, Flinchbaugh and Emenheiser placed second, third and fourth overall as individuals.

The team members split their winnings, with Emenheiser placing first overall in beef cattle, sixth in swine and seventh in sheep. Flinchbaugh was first individual in sheep, seventh in swine and eighth in beef. Burrell placed second in swine and beef and eighth in sheep. Reid was 13th overall, 14th in sheep, and 15th in swine.

Coaches for the team were John Eaton and Melissa Trostle.

The Ohio State University team placed first in cattle, swine and reasons, and were third in sheep. Team members were Travis Shane, Allen Gahler, Jennifer Bok, Dave Sanders, Josh Seers, Mike Fearon and Joey Johnson. Team coach is Tom Turner.

Members of the team had five of the top eight overall individual winners: 2. Josh Sears, 3.

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The Pennsylvania 4-H judging team, all from York County, captured first place in the junior livestock judging contest at KILE. In the photo from left, Scott Davenport, representing Agway, a sponsor; John Eaton, coach; Jennifer Flinchbaugh, York; Travis Reid, Dallastown; Mike Burrell, Dover; Joe Emenheiser, Felton; Melissa Trostle, coach; and Duff George, representing Hatfield, a sponsor.

KILE Celebrates Horse, Honors Dedication Of Livestock People

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — More than 25 years of dedication and effort supporting and promoting the state's livestock industry, as well as the Keystone International Livestock Exposition (KILE), were cited as the hallmarks of Jim Watkins, the 1998 inductee into the Pennsylvania Livestock Association Hall of Fame.

The induction was made during a KILE opening ceremony Oct. 1, at the state Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg.

The PLA Hall of Fame display of inductees is located on the rear wall of the Small Arena of the Farm Show Complex, and the KILE opening ceremony has traditionally been held in front of the gallery of photographs of Hall of Fame inductees.

While the announcement of Watkins' induction has been reported, the actual event provided a forum for Watkins and others to express gratitude and recognition to those whose professional and personal efforts have made a posi-

tive impact on the industry and the KILE event.

After state Farm Show Director Dennis Grumbine introduced Watkins and cited his long-time

and many involvements and accomplishments, Watkins said, "I didn't do it alone. The people you work with and the people who sup-

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George Rumbaugh, the first president of the Pennsylvania Master Corn Growers Association, is profiled in the special section of this issue, *Corn Talk*. The section also includes information about Bt corn testing, a preview of the 1999 Pennsylvania Corn and Soybean Conference, a look into Ag Progress Days demonstrations, and more. Photo by Randy Wells, Indiana County correspondent



Jim and Faye Watkins show a marble-based clock recognizing Jim's induction into the Pennsylvania Livestock Association's Hall of Fame.

Dairy Production Economics, Cow Care Techniques On Agenda For Maryland Dairy Annual Meeting

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Dairy producers, processors, and suppliers will gather here on Tuesday, Nov. 10, to discuss critical issues affecting Maryland's \$1 billion dairy industry.

The program will be part of the Maryland Dairy Industry Association's (MDIA) 1998 Annual Meeting, slated for the Four Points Hotel on U.S. Route 40 East.

"We will focus on ways to enhance dairy operations for Maryland producers," said MDIA's president Myron Wilhide of Detour, Md. "It will be a full day of good information for all segments of the dairy industry."

Resource person scheduled for MDIA program include noted Cornell University dairy extension specialist Dr. David Galton,

whose topic "Profitability in the 21st Century" promises valuable insight and management tips for Maryland producers. He will be joined by Penn State University dairy extension specialist Dr. Larry Hutchinson, presenting latest information on boosting milk production through proper foot care of dairy cows.

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