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Mountain Market Goat Club has grown in participation since last year. The club meets twice a month from February through June.

"We learn the names of body parts, how to trim hooves, we watch fair videotapes, we learn how to fit for the fair, and we spend a lot of time going over worming and feeding," said Dresch.

Dr. Herr is very comfortable in the show ring, as he judges 10-15 market goats shows a year, a schedule he has kept up for many years. Besides order buying goats, Herr raises them on his "Nix Besser" farm.

**LEBANON AREA FAIR  
4-H MARKET GOAT  
SHOW RESULTS**

Senior Fitting (age 13-18): 1. Howie Tran.  
2. Brandon Gehman 3. Amber Gemberling.

Intermediate Fitting (age 11-12): 1. Doug Dresch. 2. Stephanie Bachman. 3. Jordan Fischer.

Junior Fitting (age 8-10): 1. Katie Eckert. 2. Travis Dresch. 3. Leon Stump.

Senior Showmanship (age 13-18): 1. Amber Gemberling. 2. Bradley Bachman. 3. Jacob Richards.

Intermediate Showmanship (age 11-12): 1. Morgan Flamm. 2. Stephanie Bachman. 3. Doug Dresch.

Junior Showmanship (age 8-10): 1. Travis Dresch. 2. Katie Eckert. 3. Jesse Stump.

Nanny Class Judging: 1. Doug Dresch. 2. Travis Dresch. 3. Katie Eckert.

Weight Class Judging (Light Weight): 1. Ryan Stouffer. 2. Amber Gemberling. 3. Jordan Fischer.

Weight Class Judging (Medium Weight): 1. Leon Stump. 2. Brandon Gehman. 3. Bradley Bachman.

Weight Class Judging (Heavy Weight): 1. Travis Dresch. 2. Katie Eckert. 3. Travis Dresch.

Fitting (all classes): Champion: Doug Dresch. Reserve Champion: Katie Eckert.  
Showmanship (all classes): Champion: Amber Gemberling. Reserve Champion: Morgan Flamm.

Weight (all classes): Grand Champion: Travis Dresch.  
Reserve Champion: Katie Eckert.

# Lebanon Fair's Goat Show Attracts Quality Kids



The intermediate (age 11-12) class includes, left to right: Morgan Flamm, Stephanie Bachman, Doug Dresch, Bradley Gehman, Jordan Fisher, Ryan Stouffer, and Kean Richards. Dr. Robert Herr judged the event.

## Penn State Ag College Envisions Growth, Commitment To Citizens

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Well into its second hundred years of educating students and serving Pennsylvania agriculture, Penn State's College of Agricultural Sciences will focus on meeting the ever-changing demands of the food and fiber system by continuing its land grant mission of integrating teaching, research and extension and outreach, Dean Robert Steele told the University's Board of Trustees recently.

"As a result of feedback from alumni and the employers who hire our students, the college is engaged in an extensive curricular reorganization that has placed increased emphasis on student internships and gaining international experience in a global economy. We will continue to explore imaginative

ways for our students to gain this important experience," Steele told the board.

The mission for the College in the 21st century, Steele said, is building excellence in teaching, research and extension so that graduates in agricultural sciences can thrive in a world that reaches well beyond the farm gate and Pennsylvania into a teeming global and virtual economy.

Steele said the ongoing restructuring of Penn State Cooperative Extension has been an unqualified success. Two state program leaders have been hired and a candidate search for a third is under way. A new, streamlined organizational structure is in place and many new extension agents and faculty have been hired to better serve the citizens of the com-

monwealth. The College also has hired a number of new research and teaching faculty.

The College of Agricultural Sciences maintains an aggressive campaign to attract top-quality students and faculty to our programs. Several modern, state-of-the-art facilities are planned in the next few years, including new buildings for the food science department and the School of Forest Resources.

In addition to its 18 majors, the college coordinates countless special programs, research centers and intercollege projects.

Steele told the board that the College will continue to promote its unique educational mission by finding fresh and attractive methods to attract the best and

the brightest of the next one hundred years.

"Many, if not most, 18- and 20-year-olds do not realize the tremendous career opportunities that are available within the food system — jobs such as turf manager for a world-class golf

course, to consulting forester, to quality control technician for a candy manufacturer, to crop consultant, and many others," Steele said. "Getting that message out remains one of our highest priorities."



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