



Accent on Agriculture

Chester/Delaware County Farm Bureau

(also serving western Philadelphia County)

Affiliated with Pennsylvania Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation

October/November 2018

YOU are invited to attend an Agricultural Information Meeting

on Wednesday, November 7th
at 7 p.m.

at the Octorara Middle School
(Multi-Purpose Room)

228 Highland Road, Atglen, PA 19363

If approaching the school from Route 41, turn right at
the first school driveway, enter at last door on the right

Information provided on the following subjects
(by the presenters listed):

“Act 319”

Cheryl Pringle, Tax Assessment Office

“Ag Security Areas”

Jake Michael, Planning Commission

“Ag Preservation by Land Trust groups”

Grant DeCosta, The Brandywine Conservancy

“County Ag Preservation”

Geoff Shellington, Chester Co. Open Space Dept.

RSVP by November 4th to Julie Brady

chestercountyfarmbureau@gmail.com

or phone 610-932-7363



Message from CDCFB President Daniel Miller

Thanks to all who attended the Chester/
Delaware Farm Bureau Fall Banquet at the
Chester County Intermediate Unit facility on
October 4th.

We especially want to thank all of the candidates who
attended and are running for public office this fall. The
“Meet the Candidates” portion of the meeting was a highlight
of the evening with the 12 candidates who attended and
shared their goals and opinions with the group.

The summer and fall weather has been an issue for most
folks in the agricultural industry. I cannot remember a year
when we have had so much rain over such an extended period
of time. All types of crops are suffering which I expect will
cause a shortage of food for people and feed for animals.

CDCFB works to give you accurate information to base
your decisions on a host of topics that affect your business
decisions. There is always inaccurate information and rumors
out in the public about topics that can dramatically affect the
bottom line of your farming operations. Some of those topics
include things associated with agricultural-land preservation
and the taxing of ag land.

To help you make well-informed decisions about your
agricultural operations, CDCFB will host an informational
meeting on November 7th, at 7 p.m., at the Octorara Middle
School Multi-Purpose Room. (details in previous column).

The speakers for the meeting will present information on
several subjects including: **Act 319** (commonly referred to
as Clean and Green) – how to get into the program and how it
can affect your taxes; **Ag Security Areas** – what they are
and how they can help to make your operation more secure;
Ag Land Preservation by land trust organizations – what it
is, how it works and how to take advantage of the programs;
and **Chester County’s Open Space Program** – what the
standards are for agricultural preservation application to the
program, how it works and the benefits to landowners.

These are topics that we all frequently hear being dis-
cussed in the agricultural community. Some good information
floats around about these programs, but often it is inaccurate
information we hear. Come to the meeting to hear the real
facts from the experts. Ask your questions at the meeting and
get take-home materials about the programs. Should you
need further information about any of these agricultural
topics, the presenters’ contact information will be provided.

We strive to provide you with meaningful programs but
we need you to help by attending the meeting and taking
advantage of the opportunity. We hope to see you there!

CDCFB Board Welcomes Two New Members

Chester Delaware County Farm Bureau Board is happy
to welcome Doug Lapp, Jr. and Paul Mason as members
of their Board of Directors. Doug and Paul were elected at
the CDCFB Annual Banquet Meeting on October 4th.

Doug is a 2015 graduate from Lebanon Valley College
with a degree in Business Administration. He grew up
farming with his father and grandfather on their family farm—
Lapp Farms LLC – in Cochranville. They grow crops and
raise poultry for Tyson Foods.

Paul is a graduate of Oxford Area High School and has a
degree in Finance (minor in Economics) from University of
Pittsburgh. He and his wife, Cara, reside in Nottingham.
Paul is a fourth generation dairy farmer on a 500-cow farm
that raise all of their young stock. Paul is a Director for
Lanco-Pennland (milk co-op) and also is a volunteer at his
church for the high school youth group.

[Continued on Page 2]



2018 Agricultural Awards ceremony at Ar-Joy Farms, (pictured left to right); Ag Council Director Hillary Krummrich, Charles Graydus (award winner), Commissioner Michelle Kichline, Marilyn and Duane Hershey (award winners), Commissioners Terence Farrell and Kathi Cozzone, and Stephanie Shirk, Penn State Extension Client Relations Manager

Ar-Joy Farms and Charles Graydus Receive County Agricultural Awards

The Chester County Commissioners, along with the Agricultural Development Council, presented their two agricultural awards recently at Ar-Joy Farms, Cochranville. It was also a dual celebration of “National Farmer’s Day” and 30th year of the county’s agricultural award program.

The 2018 Farmers of the Year award was presented to dairy farmers Duane and Marilyn Hershey of Ar-Joy Farms, Cochranville, for installing cutting-edge methane digester technology on their farm, as well as for their strong advocacy work on behalf of the dairy industry both locally and nationwide. They also have an 800-cow milking operation and raise crops on approximately 550 acres.

Duane and Marilyn are strong advocates for the dairy industry at the local, state and federal levels. Marilyn, who received the 2017 Dairy Woman of the Year award by the World Dairy Expo, writes a column for *Hoard’s Dairyman*; serves on the National Dairy and Research Promotion Board, and is Chair of Dairy Management, Inc. Duane serves on the national board of Land O’Lakes. Duane and Marilyn educate the public about the importance of dairy at speaking engagements and by opening their farm to agricultural delegations.

The 2018 Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award was awarded to Charles Graydus. A beloved agricultural mechanics teacher, Graydus has also served as the advisor for the school’s Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter. The Octorara FFA is the most active chapter in the county with students winning awards at the state level every year.

Graydus also teaches a well-regarded multi-day tractor and farm safety class for teens, sponsored by Chester Delaware Farm Bureau. In these roles, he has helped thousands of high school students develop their potential for leadership, personal growth and career success in the agriculture industry and beyond.

Graydus and his wife Carla also raise a small herd of Black Angus beef cattle and also grow champion pumpkins at Hidden Well Farm in Elverson, Pa.

Both Duane Hershey and Charles Graydus have been CDCFB members for many years. Graydus is currently on the CDCFB Board of Directors and Duane had previously served on that board as president of the organization.

The Importance of Tax Planning

– by John Haggerty E.A.

Have you ever filed your taxes at the beginning of the year and wondered how it came to be that you owed so much in taxes in what you believed was a down year? Did you have a one-time event occur and not have any idea of the tax implications? Do you know about all the tax changes coming in 2018 and how this will affect you? Are you aware that many things can be done before the end of the year to help limit your tax liability and that by January it may be too late?

The time for tax planning is all year round. There are all kinds of events that happen throughout the year with tax consequences, and with the proper forecasting you will be prepared to know what you are facing. The tax code is constantly updating and changing and you need someone that has the proper training and understanding to help you navigate through the process.

This is one of the many great reasons to have an Account Supervisor from MSC Business Services come to visit you throughout the year to make sure you are ready. At the end of every year, we will come to your business and do extensive tax planning so you no longer need to wait until you file your taxes to discover a large tax bill that may have been prevented if the proper preparation was done.

If you do not have an Account Supervisor with MSC Business Services and would like a consultation about our services, please contact John Haggerty at 717-774-2986. I will be glad to come to your business and show you all that we can offer to assist you for tax planning along with our various other services.

CDCFB Directors (continued from first page):

Also re-elected and welcomed back to the CDCFB Board were the following three incumbents:

Dennis Breckbill (Breck-A-De Farm, Oxford), a crop and custom farmer who along with his family has a poultry (pullet) business raising over 350,000 chickens annually.

Arthur Needham (Needham Mushrooms /Hy-Tech, West Grove) grows mushrooms; also produces mushroom substrate and incubated compost in blocks sold nationwide.

Jeff Stoltzfus, (Glen Valley Farm, Atglen) has a beef, vegetable and crop farm. Employed by Penn State Extension as a farm food safety educator, Jeff works with vegetable growers on food safety regulations and buyer requirements.

“Special Thanks” to Donald Hannum and Melissa Harrop for their years of service on CDCFB Board

Donald Hannum has dedicated many years of service on the CDCFB Board; he initiated and served as chairman of the PA Lyme Disease Awareness Committee. He plans to continue his advocacy as chairman of the PLDAC Committee.

Melissa Harrop has also contributed much while a member of the CDCFB Board of Directors. She will devote her time continuing as district representative on Pennsylvania Farm Bureau’s Ag Promotion Committee.

Thanks to Don and Melissa for their continued dedication in Lyme disease awareness and promoting agriculture! You will both be missed, however, we are happy that you will remain actively involved as Committee chairpersons.

Kudos to our Members . . .



. . . Jeff and Rhonda Stoltzfus of Glen Run Valley View Farm in Atglen are well-known for the pumpkins they grow in a variety of colors. They also feature an agritainment event which includes a “Pumkin Chunkin’ competition; a pick-your-own patch and several pumpkin-themed children’s activities. Jeff started planting pumpkins about 20 years ago as an experiment, while working as an adult educator for a local school district. He and Rhonda did not intend to keep growing the crop, but began to reconsider when people saw their pumpkins in the field and asked if they were for sale.

. . . Lundale Farm is doing great work here in Chester County. They provide a working demonstration of various farm enterprises of different types and sizes, ranging from microgreens to pigs. Lundale Farm leases land and housing for farmers committed to growing wholesome foods, using organic methods that enhance the health of the land and the community.

. . . Dr. Michele Orner is the superintendent of the Octorara Area School District; CDCFB has a great relationship with OASD working with their Future Farmers of America (FFA) program which is the largest FFA in the county. Orner describes herself as a collaborative, charismatic servant leader saying it is through “working with and for everyone” that a school district reaches its goals.



. . . Stanley Reyburn, Oxford, has been elected Master of the Russellville Grange receiving the gavel from Past Master Nadine Hook. The Grange, founded after the Civil War in 1867, is the oldest American agricultural advocacy group with a national scope. The Russellville Grange, one of 230 county and community Granges located across Pennsylvania; has advocated for farmers and rural families since 1873.

Can Lyme Disease Kill You?

Most people who develop a chronic form of Lyme disease suffer from disability that can range from mild to severe. But, sadly, in some patients the Lyme bacteria attacks the heart.

The documented number of deaths is officially around 1,000 per year, but the actual number may be much higher. In a report published recently, a cardiologist stated that he sees Lyme patients every week who require a heart pacemaker. These are not patients with common heart diseases – some are as young as 14 years old. Fortunately, most patients make a full recovery if they are properly treated early in the disease.

However, many people with Lyme are never diagnosed with the disease, or diagnosed with something else. In our area, Lyme disease should always be a consideration in cases of a sudden heart problem.

-Doug Fearn, Lyme Disease Association of SE PA

Fast Farm Fact:

One U.S. farm feeds 165 people annually in the U.S. and abroad. The global population is expected to increase to 9.7 billion by 2050, which means the world’s farmers will have to grow about 70% more food than what is now produced.

Lyme Disease Awareness Meetings



For the past 15 years, the Lyme Disease Association of Southeastern PA has had meetings every month, free and open to all, featuring Lyme disease experts.

However, with the change in how people get information these days, we have shifted our focus to using on-line resources. Please watch our website www.lymepa.org as we make this transition.

We also realize that there is a need for many Lyme patients to connect with others who are dealing with the same issues as they are, therefore we will have four meetings a year dedicated to patient support.

The first patient support meeting will be in January. See our website at www.lymepa.org for details.

- Doug Fearn, Lyme Disease Association of SE PA

CDCFB Had Its “Plate Pretty Full”

It’s hard to believe fall weather is here and the annual CDCFB fall banquet has already come to pass. On October 4, farm bureau members met at the Chester County Intermediate Unit (CCIU) where they were first greeted by students of the Octorara FFA Chapter and then served a delicious meal prepared by the CCIU culinary students.

We might have emptied our plates of a fine meal, but “this banquet had its own plate still pretty full!” This evening was an opportunity for members to not only vote for nominees to fill available director positions, but also to vote on proposed policies previously developed by various members, and then direct questions towards candidates running for state legislature in the election this November.

Members were unanimously in favor for the re-election of three CDCFB Board incumbents. In addition, two members – Doug Lapp, Jr. and Paul Mason – were voted to fill two open seats on the CDCFB Board of Directors.

What makes the PA Farm Bureau unique is that members develop and set policies that are then lobbied at the state and national government. Howard Reyburn read 35 proposed policies and members questioned and made the motions to approve or delete. Only one policy was chosen to be deleted from moving forward to the state level, and one was altered.

The evening concluded with 12 candidates, running as our state senate and district representatives, introducing themselves and answering a few questions. Candidates provided feedback to questions regarding important concepts and growth in Chester County, specifically within the mushroom, dairy and equine industries.

They also expressed insight to significant challenges facing the Commonwealth including redistricting reform, land taxes, and pension funding. It was a very informational session in which members were given an opportunity to better prepare themselves for the November election

Once again a wonderful CDCFB banquet has come to pass. Special thanks to all who worked to put it together. We look forward to the banquet this upcoming spring in 2019.

- Helena Martin, CDCFB Information Director

Note: *Thanks to Helena Martin (CDCFB’s new County Information Director) for the banquet news article.*

Financial Assistance for Conservation Projects in the Chesapeake Bay Area Available

The Chester County Conservation District is proud to announce its award for \$3.6 million to fund Farm Bill financial assistance applicants in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed. Applications can now be accepted from farmers interested in having planning done or implementing best management practices on their farms.

Similar to EQIP, applicants will be given a higher ranking score based on willingness to implement or maintain a stream buffer and commitment to work with one or more of the District's partners to develop plans and/or best management practices (BMPs). As part of a new initiative for this program, CCCD staff will conduct site visits with each landowner after his or her contract is complete to ensure continued operation and maintenance of onsite BMPs.

In response to the nationwide RCPP announcement, CCCD Managing Director Chris Strohmaier said: "As a result of an increased demand for funding to implement BMPs in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed, the Chester County District is very excited to have been awarded funds through RCPP to supplement our traditional funding allocations to continue our mission of: "Conserving Soil for Clean Water."

If you are an agricultural landowner or operator and are interested in this program, please contact: Dan Miloser at the CCCD (610-925-4920 x115).

Save on Essentials from Grainger

Managing your farm and home can be a real challenge. Grainger can help you manage with their industry leading availability, free technical support, and effortless ordering.

With Grainger's extensive product inventory, you can avoid the costly hassle of searching numerous suppliers for your farm or home needs. They stock a huge selection of products for you, from power tools, cleaning supplies, hardware, safety materials, paint, plumbing, outdoor equipment and much more.

With fall weather upon us, take advantage of your Farm Bureau membership with free shipping on all products from Grainger, including everything you need to keep your property and business looking good like rakes, leaf blowers, wheel-barrows and chainsaws. Grainger can even help you with repair work, as they stock welding equipment and accessories, tools, and shop and machining supplies.

As a Farm Bureau member, you also get discounts on all Grainger Catalog items, and on select brands. And it's very easy to find what you're looking for on their website, plus they offer 24/7 customer service. For more information, visit www.pfb.com/grainger.

Farm Bureau Advocates for Farmers

Thank goodness for the Farm Bureau advocating for farmers at this very challenging time for agriculture! Net farm income is continuing to drop (by 13% from 2017). Production prices have been increasing steadily – labor, inputs etc. – at the same time as crop prices have been lower. Even some farm values are lower and farmers may have to pay more for their loans.

Export markets are important for several of our crops and livestock products have become more challenging with the trade war particularly with China, our major export market for the agricultural industry.

Two of the biggest variables are market prices and weather/climate which are totally outside the control of farmers. For example, the price of milk varies every month and for the last few months has been below or around the break-even point.

Many of our crops rely quite significantly on export markets which have been disturbed recently from imposition of tariffs and trade wars. As a result "adjusted net cash farm income is forecast to decline \$14.6 billion (13.8%) from 2017 to \$91.5 billion, which would be the lowest real-dollar level since 2009." – USDA.

Farmers have absolutely no control of the climate and yet rainfall and temperature, in particular, are critical for both plant development and animal health. Climate change has been shown to be an absolute reality with both higher maximum and minimum temperatures and the prevalence of more severe rain storms and dry periods. Crop survival and yields are heavily dependent on the weather.

Inputs such as appropriate machinery, seeds, fertilizers and crop protection products have tended to increase in cost. These must be maintained to gain good and healthy crops.

Finally the availability of good farm labor has been challenging as most if not all seasonal labor is supplied by immigrants who have been difficult to obtain at present. For example, our local mushroom industry provides over 50% of all the fresh mushrooms consumed in the U.S. and is dependent on immigrant labor as Americans have no interest in such work.

The American Farm Bureau Federation cannot wave a magic wand to affect climate, however it is advocating in Washington for immigration reform "to secure a reliable and competent workforce for our farms and ranches as every year U.S. agriculture faces a critical shortage of workers." Our CDCFB members contribute to this valuable work.

– Duncan Allison

Grants Available to Help Cover Costs Associated with Manure Injection

A multi-year grant has been made available through the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) that will cover the cost difference between injecting and surface application of manure.

Injecting manure carries a slightly higher cost of application compared to broadcasting, however it offers the benefit of minimizing runoff of nutrients from the field by placing nutrients near the crop's root zone. For more info, contact Penn State Extension's Leon Ressler at ljr6@psu.edu or Ron Hoover at rjh7@psu.edu.

MSC BUSINESS SERVICES
PFB Members' Service Corporation

*Continuing to Add New Services & Partnerships
Creating the Best Total Program of Its Kind*

Services

- Farm Management Service
- PFA FACCTS®
- Write-up Services
- Benchmarking
- Payroll Services
- RFD Tax
- Consulting Services
- REAP Credit Resale
- Certified QuickBooks ProAdvisor

Call 717.731.3517
Email: FMS@pfb.com www.msCBS.net



Did You Know . . .

- . . . that the American Farm Bureau's Annual Convention and IDEAg Trade show (the 100th consecutive AFBF convention) will be held in New Orleans on January 11-19?
- . . . that more than one-third of our food supply is dependent on bees? We sure had an abundance of bees this year!
- . . . that, depending on weather and wind conditions, a homing pigeon can fly at speeds up to 75 miles per hour, and travel non-stop for hundreds of miles?
- . . . that the Creamery at Penn State University unveiled a new ice cream flavor named "White Out" – a combination of popcorn-flavored ice cream and white chocolate chips?
- . . . that the Associated Press says that "the U.S. may have reclaimed the title of the world's biggest oil producer sooner than expected?" The U.S. Energy Information Administration says that America "likely surpassed Russia in June and August after jumping over Saudi Arabia earlier this year."
- . . . that the Great Allegheny Passage has been rated the "crown jewel" of cyclists' trails? The 150-mile trail spans two states in the following counties – (Allegheny both in MD and PA), Fayette, Somerset, and Westmoreland) along great rivers and across mountain passes—and is a favorite of locals and visitors alike?
- . . . that Pennsylvania also has 133 rail-trails which cover 1,662 miles? 
- . . . that Vanguard, headquartered in Malvern, "is one of the world's largest investment companies, having more than \$3.5 trillion in global assets under management?"
- . . . that the Food Waste Reduction Alliance estimates that 84% of unused food in American restaurants ends up being disposed of and only 1% is donated
- . . . that, unfortunately agriculture remains one of the deadliest U.S. occupations, with fatality rates higher than mining and construction?

"905" – Membership Goal: Let's Do This!

The 2019 Membership Campaign is off to a great start – thanks to over 600 regular members who have already sent in their membership dues. We only need approximately 300 more of our valued 2018 members to renew their memberships yet for the coming year.

Please help us out . . .

- ✓ Mail in your 2019 dues if you haven't already done so
- ✓ Invite your neighbors and friends to join farm bureau.
- ✓ If the people you invite to join farm bureau show any interest at all, contact me or a board member listed on the back page of this newsletter – we will do the rest.

And, for those of you who have not yet renewed, we would assume that the reason you have not renewed is because you are not using any of the many benefits/services that farm bureau provides. If this is the case, please contact me or one of the CDCFB board members, we would like to talk with you and show you that "It really does pay to belong!"

It is my job to keep members happy – you may contact me by phone at 717-529-2508 or by email at jrob@epix.net.

Thanks again for your continued support!

– Howard Robinson, Membership Chairman

Welcome, New Members

Katte Alba (Gama Mushrooms), Malvern
 Dylan Beam, Elverson
 Elizabeth Chandler, Mountville
 Brad Guest (Century Oak Farm), Pottstown
 Timothy Hancock, Oxford
 Eric Hostetter (Hostetter Grain), Oxford
 James Howes, Middletown
 Paul Kavanaugh, Jr., Lincoln University
 Teresa Martin, Coatesville
 Adam Miller, Elverson
 Jeffrey Miller, Quarryville
 Julia Miller, Malvern
 Dr. Michelle Orner, Parkesburg
 William Rosen (Twistback Farm), Cochranville
 Keith Silfee, West Grove
 Charles Luke Trice, West Grove
 Susannah Walker, Landenberg,
 Ronald Wilson, Lancaster
 Caleb Wright, Harrisburg
 Tara Ziegler, Oxford



Sign Up Now for Ag Literacy Week

The Pennsylvania Friends of Agriculture Foundation is looking for volunteer readers to help connect students to agriculture and where their food comes from. Plan NOW to join us for the third annual Pennsylvania Ag Literacy Week to be held March 18-22, 2019!

1. Contact your local school to request to read to a kindergarten through second-grade classroom.
2. Collect classroom information (school, teacher name, teacher email, grade, number of students).
3. Register online by December 15!

Learn more and register at www.pfb.com/agliteracy!
 If you have any questions, email alw@pfb.com.

Conservation Grants Available for Farms, Small Businesses

Pennsylvania farms who have 100 full-time-equivalent employees or fewer can apply for grants to help pay for natural resource conservation projects. PA Department of Environmental Protection's Small Business Advantage grant program will match up to 50% of the cost of materials for projects such as planting riparian buffers, installing stream-bank exclusionary fencing and implementing barnyard runoff control systems.

There is one million dollars available for grants this year. Producers should apply right away because grants are awarded on a first-come, first-served basis and funds are usually gone within three months.

For more information, visit the Small Business Advantage Grant page at www.dep.pa.gov or contact the DEP Small Business Ombudsman Office at 717.772.5160.

Chester-Delaware County Farm Bureau

President: Daniel Miller	484-880-6431
1 st Vice Pres.: Howard Reyburn	610-932-5685
2 nd Vice Pres.: Harold Hallman III	610-827-7808
Treasurer: Janet Robinson	717-529-2508
Steven Barr	484-883-4051
Dennis Breckbill	610-932-9567
Deborah Ellis	610-256-7483
Joseph Fecondo	717-798-6467
Charles Graydus	610-286-0128
Keith Kanara	610-513-4435
Doug Lapp, Jr.	484-319-9952
Paul Mason	610-806-6923
Arthur Needham	610-869-9735
Jeff Stoltzfus	610-593-5656
Secretary to the Board: Julie Brady	610-932-7363
PFB Regional Organization Director: Ethan Howard	610-533-2558

County Board Meetings are held at the Romano 4-H Center,
Honey Brook, on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m.
You are welcome to attend

Farm Management Account Supervisors

Tim Ard, Oxford	610-467-0016
Connie Flowers, Lancaster	717-397-1021
Carl D. Ganster, Wyomissing	610-678-1816
Tracy L. Garofalo, Dover, DE	717-927-9109
Vance Getz, Lancaster	717-945-6645
John Haggerty, New Cumberland	717-774-2986
Devon Smoker, Conestoga	717-517-6957

Safemark Dealers

Atlantic Tractor, Oxford (Top quality batteries, tires and other vehicle/farm supplies)	610-932-8858
Breck-A-De Farms, Oxford (Safemark twine)	484-239-2657

Nationwide Insurance PFB Agents:

Jeffrey L. Bartlett, Downingtown	610-269-5887
Steven W. Bates, West Chester	610-429-9640
John R. Ferullo, West Chester	610-431-4005
John Fiorelli, West Chester	610-430-0644
*Maggie Garcia-Taylor, Oxford	610-932-4935
David Gosselin, West Chester	610-696-3894
*Jack Henderson, Kennett Square	610-444-2610
Teresa Ledezma, Kennett Square	610-444-2610
*P. Thomas Simperts, Jr., Kennett Square	610-444-2610
*Christopher Sniscak, West Chester	610-696-5130
Kurt A. Thompson, Downingtown	610-269-1544
Roger Boatwright, Newtown Square	610-359-9270
Daniel K. Burke, Havertown	610-449-4800
Robert J. Cellucci, Drexel Hill	610-449-5900
Charles E. Courtney, Media	610-891-7900
Mark A. Cox, West Chester	610-430-7955
Michele Deery-Thomas, West Chester	610-696-6560
David J. DiMeglio, Havertown	610-789-6131
John L. Dimeglio, Aston	610-485-5858
Diane and Sean Doherty, Aston	610-874-2500
Robert J. Dollfus, Jr., Phoenixville	610-933-6070
Michael Fiorelli, Jr., Upper Chichester	610-485-2543
Matthew Giello, Drexel Hill	610-623-8880
Earl W. Hagerty, Jr., Glen Mills	610-358-9111
Elaine C. Hanscom, Thorndale	610-384-2884
Brenda E. Hurley, Concordville	610-358-9422
Walter McClelland, Newtown Square	610-353-3000
Brian P. McKendry, Media	610-566-6129
Stephen K. Miller, Woodlyn	610-874-8200
Anthony G. Naab, Havertown	610-789-6250
*Jillian O'Brien, Swarthmore	610-534-9229
Lawrence Pellegrino, Folsom	610-237-6550
Rocco J. Polidoro, Springfield	610-544-8900
Sean Price, Morton	610-544-8070
Dean D. Young, Jr., Newtown Square	610-353-6116

*Farm Certified Agent



Please send items for the newsletter to:
Janet Robinson at jrob@epix.net
736 Catamount Road
Oxford, Pa. 19363