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Chester/Delaware County Farm Bureau

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March 2019

YOU are invited to attend the Chester Delaware County Farm Bureau Annual Spring Banquet

Thursday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m.
at the

Octorara High School cafeteria
228 Highland Road, Atglen, PA 19310

[Entrance #3, Park in front of high school and come in the front or drive straight back to the cafeteria. Parking is limited to 20 cars in the back. FFA members will direct you.

– Dinner (catered by Shady Maple Restaurant)

Menu: Baked country ham, herb-baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green bean almandine, applesauce, chowchow; strawberry ice cream, cookies, brownies, ice tea and coffee

Cost: \$20.



Come and greet Russell Redding, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, who we are honored to have as our featured speaker for the evening.

Note: The FFA students will be collecting food items and/or monetary gifts for the PA Farm Bureau’s “Farmers Care Program” at the banquet. If you would like to contribute to that program, you may bring your contributions with you that night. Contributions will be given to local food banks.

Also, the Octorara FFA students will be available prior to the banquet for any who would like to arrive earlier and have a tour of the FFA facilities and see and hear about some of the students’ FFA projects.

Banquet Reservations deadline: March 7

For reservations, contact: Janet Robinson
736 Catamount Road
Oxford, PA 19363

Phone: 717-529-2508 or email: jrob@epix.net

Name(s) _____

Number attending _____ Amount enclosed _____

[Checks made payable to: CDCFB]



Message from CDCFB President Daniel Miller

Snow, sleet and rain are falling as I write this letter but soon spring will be in the air. Farmers will be able to once again start planting their crops.

I have always admired how farmers can’t wait to get back into the fields and get started with spring work. This work ethic and determination to have a good crop year is a basic component of the farming community.

The Chester/Delaware County Farm Bureau Spring Banquet will be held March 14 at the Octorara High School. We are pleased to have Russell Redding, PA Secretary of Agriculture, to speak that evening.

Secretary Redding is a great proponent for agriculture and he always has a great message to share. We hope you will attend the banquet to hear his comments. I’m sure he would be willing to speak with you about any questions or concerns that you may have about agriculture in Pennsylvania.

Chester/Delaware County Farm Bureau has had a busy winter. Members are currently making plans to attend meetings in Harrisburg on March 27 to talk with our legislators about issues affecting agriculture. All of the issues which will be discussed are the result of members just like you bringing concerns to the policy development meetings in their own counties.

Farm Bureau is committed to the fact that farmer members be the ones to talk directly with their legislators about the policies that members make the focus of Farm Bureau’s legislative efforts. We thank those members of Chester/Delaware County Farm Bureau who help with this effort by donating their time to travel to Harrisburg to make these connections with their legislators.

Federal and state legislators look to Farm Bureau when they need to have questions answered relating to agriculture to help them make decisions about legislative action.

Why do legislators look to us for answers? Because they know that Farm Bureau is one organization that is still grass-roots and they can count on straight answers from the people who represent you, our members.

Thank you for your membership in CDCFB. Your voice and involvement make a difference for the agricultural community!

Looking forward to seeing many of you at the Spring Banquet on March 14th.

Kudos to our Members . . .



. . . Nelson Beam of Elverson, was selected as the 4-H Outstanding Swine Club Leader during the 2019 PA Farm Show. Nelson has been a longtime volunteer/leader with Penn State Extension's 4-H Youth Development program in Chester County.

Nelson had been an 11-year member of the Chester County 4-H Swine Club, before receiving his Bachelor of Science in Animal Science from Penn State. After that, he began volunteering as the club leader for Chester County 4-H Club.

"Nelson has been an integral part of the Chester County 4-H program for more than 30 years and has brought so much knowledge and energy to the program" said Cheryl Fairbairn, Penn State Animal Science Extension Educator.

. . . Kaitlin Bell, daughter of Tiffany and David Bell of Nottingham, received the Champion Beef Showman award at the 2019 PA Farm Show. That winning enabled her to compete in the first-ever Master Showman event where Kaitlin was awarded second place and received a \$250 gift certificate to Weaver's Leather Livestock.



Kaitlin also was crowned the 2019 Pennsylvania Angus Queen for the second year.



. . . Alaina Davis, daughter of Kendra and Robert Davis of Christiana, received a bronze emblem in the Employment Skills 2018 Competition at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, IN.

Alaina, a member of the Octorara High School FFA, was the only Pennsylvania student to place in the competition. The mission of the FFA is to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

. . . The Farm at Doe Run with Matt Hettlinger and Sam Kennedy took home "Best of Show" for their cheeses for the fifth time.



They won 1st place for St. Malachi, and then Gold Best of Show; Seven Sisters cheese won 1st place in its class and Silver Best of Show; The Creamery Collection Batch #15 won 2nd place in Semi-Hard, Hard, and Mixed Milk category.

. . . September Farms (David Rotelle family) and Yellow Springs Farm (Al and Catherine Renzi) again won awards for their cheeses. What a testament to the county's value-added dairy excellence!

. . . Local FFA "Keystone Award" winners:

From Octorara FFA Chapter:

Kelsey Cunningham, Alaina Davis and Jason Mazepink.

From Hans Herr FFA:

Chloe King, Matthew Kirk, Dawson Mast, Colin Nolt, Hunter Rohrer and Maria Stoltzfus.



Attention Children and Youth: 2019 Safety Contests

The Safety Contest theme for 2019 is "Check It Out First." Once again Chester Delaware County Farm Bureau will present awards to first and second-place winners in each of the contest categories.

CDCFB will then submit their first place winning entries to the PA Farm Bureau Women's Leadership Committee where the county award winners will be judged with the other first-place winners from across the state.

The **Safety Coloring Contest** is for children ages 4–6. (Only the provided coloring page will be accepted). Entries will be judged on neatness, appropriateness of coloring, appearance and coloring within the lines. You can download the contest coloring page at: www.pfb.com/safetycontests. County award for first prize: \$25; second prize: \$15.

The **Safety Poster Drawing Contest** will have prizes awarded in two age categories: ages 7–9 and ages 10–12. County award for first prizes: \$40; second prizes: \$25.

The **Safety Photo Contest** will have prizes awarded in two categories: ages 13–15 and ages 16–18. County awards for first prizes: \$50; second prizes: \$25. (A signed photo release should be attached.)

The following information must be included on back of all entries for each contest to be considered eligible: 1) child's name, 2) address, 3) phone number, 4) home county, 5) age category, and 6) parents' names.

You can download information, including rules for contests, at: www.pfb.com/safetycontests. If you have any questions, call Betty Sharon at 610-255-5418.

Deadline is May 1. Please send entries to: Betty Sharon, 1733 Flint Hill Road, Landenberg, PA 19350.

Protecting Yourself from Tick-borne Diseases

 It may still be cold outside, but spring is coming and the ticks that carry Lyme disease and other tick-borne diseases will soon be active. Ticks can be active year-round, even in winter on a sunny day, but the risk increases rapidly as the daily temperatures increase. Proper protection is vital to avoid these potentially life-altering diseases.

Wearing clothing treated with permethrin is recommended. Permethrin is a very safe material that binds to the fabric of the treated clothing and repels or kills any insects or ticks that touch it. You can treat your own clothing with permethrin, or you can purchase permanently-treated clothing that is guaranteed to be effective even after 70 to 100 washings.

Insect Shield is one supplier of permethrin-treated clothing, in a wide range of products for men, women, children, and even pets. You can send in your own clothing for permanent treatment if you prefer.

As a member benefit, you can get 20% off on all Insect Shield products, through their web site, insectshield.com. At check-out, simply enter PFB in the discount code box.

Ticks will be active soon. Take the proper precautions now and stay safe.

For information on future Lyme Disease Awareness meetings, please visit the webpage: www.LymePa.org.

– Doug Fearn, Lyme Disease Association of SE PA



Tractor and Farm Safety Course

A Tractor and Farm Safety Course will be offered at the Octorara High School, Vo-Ag room T-13, from 6–9 p.m. on the following dates: April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17 and 24. The course is sponsored by Chester Delaware County Farm Bureau; there will be no charge.

This six-day safety course, taught by Charles Graydus, is designed to give young people 24 hours of training, both during the class and at home in safe operation of the farm tractors as well as some other farm machinery. If you are between the ages of 14 and 16 and wish to work on a farm other than your parents' farm, you are required to have a certification showing that you completed this course.

To sign up for this course, contact Charles Graydus at: cgraydus@octorara.org or phone 717-286-4702.

Farming Notes: . . by Duncan Allison



Horses are now officially livestock. While most states had already classified horses as livestock, the federal government still categorized them as pets. The 2018 Federal Farm Bill classified horses as livestock. The definition allows horses to be used for business purposes and not burden them with pet regulations.

Chicken is the most popular meat in the world, overtaking pork back in 1990. Sales have been helped by the health reputation of chicken and avoidance of saturated fat.

Market for vegetables and fruit: - Recent surveys have shown that Americans are not consuming anything like the amount of vegetables and fruit that are recommended for optimal health. Only 9% of adults met the recommended intake of vegetables and 12% for fruit (2015 report). Those you eat less are more at risk to chronic diseases such as diabetes and heart disease. Farmers growing vegetables and fruit have every reason to push their health value.

Biological products/biopesticides are attracting much greater attention as there is global interest in replacing chemical pesticides. Four hundred companies are actively developing biopesticides and at least 200 companies have such products. Overall sales are forecast to reach \$8 billion by 2020. The current market value of all pesticides is estimated at \$61.4 billion forecast to increase to \$77.3 billion by 2023. The greatest growth of pesticides is now occurring outside the U.S. and the European Union.



Help . . . Feed a Bee

Bees need diverse food just like we do. They gather pollen and nectar as food sources from flowers and one of the biggest challenges facing bees today is finding enough food.

The good news is, you can help them! By planting pollinator-attractant plants and gardens around the country, everyone can help feed the bees! Honey bees will forage in up to 2.5 miles from the hive. On average a worker bee produces 1/12 of a teaspoon of honey in her lifetime. Bees need to visit about two million flowers in order to produce about one pound of honey.

The pollinators provide pollination services to over 180,000 different plant species and more than 1,200 crops. That means that one out of every three bites of food you eat is there because of pollinators.

“Agriculture” is Key Component of Landscapes3



Landscapes3, Chester County's new comprehensive plan, continues to make agriculture—a leading industry in the county—a priority for years to come.

Notably, *Landscapes3* calls for a countywide agricultural economic development plan that focuses on diverse business models and workforce development. *Landscapes3* also encourages increasing acreage of protected farmland and protecting healthy soils.

The plan was developed by the Chester County Planning Commission with input from various stakeholders. For agriculture, participants from a variety of perspectives met for two stakeholder meetings early in the process (September 2016 and March 2017) to guide plan policy. Some of those participants included the Chester Delaware Farm Bureau, the Granges, Conservation District, Cooperative Extension, the American Mushroom Institute, and individual producers from a number of agricultural sectors.

Landscapes3 supports agriculture as a land use and as an industry. The *Landscapes* Map identifies a significant portion of the county as an Agricultural Landscape, with large concentrations of farm operations and related support services. Additionally, agriculture and related businesses are noted as a land use within other landscapes on the map because of the county's diverse agricultural sectors, some of which occur on smaller acreage or in rural or suburban areas.

The county's Agricultural Development Council and Department of Open Space Preservation will continue working with community partners to achieve the plan's goals and recommendations.

The plan can be viewed as a PDF or via a webpage at: <http://www.chescoplanning.org/Landscapes3/0-Home.cfm>. An executive summary of the plan is available at: <http://chescoplanning.org/Landscapes3/PDF/ExecutiveSummary.pdf>

– submitted by Brian O'Leary, executive director of the Chester County Planning Commission.



Farm Bureau Members to Visit Their Legislators

Farmers from across Pennsylvania will once again be meeting at the Capitol in Harrisburg with their legislators during the PA Farm Bureau State Legislative Conference on Wednesday, March 27. Several Chester County members will be among the group.

The FARMER (Farmers Allied for Responsive More Effective Representation) Banquet will be held on Tuesday, March 26th, at the Whitaker Center (attached to the Hilton Harrisburg) beginning with a reception at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner is a major fundraiser for PA Farm Bureau's bipartisan political action committee, FARMER, which recognizes and supports the campaigns of members of the PA General Assembly who are friendly to agriculture.

For more information and/or reservations, contact Ginny Keever at 717-761-2740 or email at vkkeever@pfb.com



Hello Young Ag Professionals!

– submitted by Elizabeth Chandler

At the PA State Young Farmer & Rancher Leadership Conference in January it was announced that our name has changed. We are now called the Young Ag Professionals (YAP) instead of the Young Farmers & Ranchers (YF&R).

This name change is modeled after Ohio Farm Bureau. They found that the Young Ag Professionals name was more inclusive to folks involved in agriculture who may not be farming themselves (seed salesmen, animal nutritionists, veterinarians, etc.).

As a result of this name change, Ohio Farm Bureau experienced a large increase in membership and involvement of young folks in the state. However, please note that the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) still calls it YF&R at the national level. This is just a state-level change.

At the Leadership Conference in State College I was also appointed to be the Region 3 representative for the State YAP Committee. I will now be representing you at both the county and state levels. The Region 3 counties include Chester, Delaware, Philadelphia, Montgomery and Berks.

We had a nice group from Region 3 at the Leadership Conference where we attended educational workshops, ate delicious food, and enjoyed the fellowship of other young farmers in the state. I highly recommend this event if any of you are interested in attending next year! We have funding available for you to attend this meeting.

Another fun event coming up will be held in conjunction with Lancaster County's YAP. We will be axe-throwing at Generation Axe in Harrisburg on Sunday, April 7th from 5:00-6:30 p.m. This event is open to anyone between the ages of 18-35* who is a producer, professional, or enthusiast of agriculture! The cost is \$15 per person and prizes will be awarded to the winners. [*no throwers under age 21]

RSVP to Courtney Meyer at 570-660-1710 (text or call) by March 29th. I hope to see you there!

Please don't hesitate to contact me with any comments, questions, or suggestions! I am happy to chat with you. Call me at 610-312-9954 or elliepsu03@gmail.com.

Cow Milking Contest has Local Winner



Representative John Lawrence joined Secretary of Agriculture Russell Redding at the PA Farm Show's "Celebrity Cow Milking Competition" recently.

Redding and Lawrence's team won the competition by milking a combined 1.6 pounds of milk from Angry, a Holstein owned by Delaware Valley University. Also pictured is Angry's handler, Amanda Wengryn, a junior at Del Val University.

Rep. Lawrence has recently been appointed to the House Appropriations Committee; he also serves on the House Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee representing the greater Octorara, Oxford, and Avon Grove communities in Harrisburg.

Reserve June 1st for OABEST Expo



Chester and Lancaster Counties have always been well known for their rich agricultural history. What better way to celebrate the past, present, and future opportunities in the field of agriculture than at the Octorara Agriculture, Business, Environmental Science and Technology Expo (OABEST).

OABEST will be taking place on June 1st at 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Octorara Junior/Senior High School campus. 228 Highland Road, Atglen. It is a fun filled day of showcasing and learning about the influence agriculture has within our own local communities. Agriculture has evolved, and is no longer just about "cows & plows."

This year, Paradise Energy Solutions, J.D. Eckman, Inc., Chester/Delaware County Farm Bureau, Citadel Bank, Wawa, Chester County Economic Development Council and Herr Foods are just a few of the many organizations that will be participating and celebrating the present and future of the agriculture industry. Some local businesses and organizations will also be in attendance offering a variety of interactive and educational demonstrations.

Science fair exhibits, K-12 Art show, First- Responder demonstrations, crafts, music, children's games, petting zoo, hayrides, antique tractors, Goose and Waterfowl 101, and the Bumblebee Train are a few of the many activities that the Octorara students will be offering throughout the day.

Let's not forget the food! Octorara Student Council provides hot dogs and burgers, while Kona Ice and the Chester County Dairy Trailer offer delicious ice cream, milkshakes and water ice.

Along with the Mobile Ag Lab, there will be numerous other vendors and demonstrations. There will certainly be something for everyone to enjoy!

Be sure to save the date – June 1st, and come on out to join us for a day of fun and learning with your family!

For sponsoring opportunities, please email Lisa McNamara at lmcnamara@octorara.org.

– by Brock Young, Octorara FFA Reporter

The Nutritional Benefits of Mushrooms



The versatile mushroom comes in all different shapes, sizes and colors; it stands up as a side but also can replace meat as a main. Mushrooms, packed with vitamins, minerals and other nutrients, is a favorite of nutrition professionals.

Here's what mushrooms can do for your health, and how to work them into your diet:

- 1) Mushrooms are a low-carb, practically no-fat food with some protein. One serving is about a cup raw or 1/2 cup cooked. Though they're small and light in calories – one serving only has about 15 calories – they're mighty in other ways!
- 2) Mushrooms have about 15 vitamins and minerals and are a great source of vitamin D. A single portabello mushroom can contain more potassium than a banana.

The ancient Egyptians believed mushrooms were the plant of immortality.



Did You Know . . .

- . . . that honey bees alone are responsible for between 1.2 and 5.4 billion dollars in agricultural productivity in the United States?
- . . . that the FFA is a national youth organization, comprised of 570,000 student members who make up 8,630 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands?
- . . . that, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, there were 347 mushroom growers in the U.S. between 2015 and 2016, but only 307 at the end of 2018? In Kennett Square, there are now 53 mushroom farms, 10 fewer than just three years ago?
- . . . that those born between 1995 and 2010 are known as Generation Z – and they go by lots of titles – the Selfie Generation, the iGeneration, the Post-Millennials, the App Generation, First Connected Kids, the Technology Inherent and many more?
Regardless of titles, “Gen Z” already is showing its independence and economic power in driving food trends, and will have profound impacts on agriculture and the food industry, as well as the workforce of the future.
- . . . that PA Farm Bureau received Awards of Excellence from the American Farm Bureau Federation at their 100th Annual Convention? The Awards received were for implementation of outstanding member achievement/programs during 2018 in the following programs: Advocacy; Engagement and Outreach; Leadership and Business Development; and Membership Value.
- . . . that President Dwight D. Eisenhower once said “In no other country do so few people produce so much food, to feed so many, at such reasonable prices.”



My Crystal Ball Says:
***“The 2019 Membership Year
 Will End Up Being a Good One!”***

– submitted by Howard Robinson

The date that I am writing this Membership Update is February 14th – Valentine’s Day. And I hope the love vibes in the air are not clouding my brain because, as of this date we still need 14 more renewals to reach our Membership Goal of 905 regular farmer members by March 1st.

However, I am confident that Chester Delaware County Farm Bureau will have reached goal by the time that you receive this issue of your newsletter.

Since I have already gone out on a limb, I might as well continue with the following predictions:

1. We will meet and surpass our regular member goal of 905.
2. We will remain the top county in Pennsylvania with total members (probably close to 7,000); and,
3. CDCFB will win the award for most new members (about 75) signed up in one year.

The end of the 2019 Membership Campaign is June 30. There will be news about membership in future newsletters. Look for the Membership News and I will try to keep you posted. Thanks for all your help; hoping for the best!

Welcome, New Members

Duane Carroll, Lincoln University
 Samuel A. Goodley, Oxford
 David Kelley, Cochranville
 Amy Pippin, Coatesville
 Christopher Quinn, Media
 Sandro Rodriguez, Avondale
 Brian Ross, Aston
 Christina Sappey, Kennett Square
 Michael Templin, Chester Springs



“Agriculture Profitability: Growing Profit” Workshop

An “Ag Profitability: Growing Profit” Workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 5th at 5:30 p.m. at Dutchway Restaurant near Gap (beginning with a buffet dinner). This workshop is designed for managers, workers, producers and company owners looking to gain strategies and learn tactics on how to grow business profits and enhance the bottom line.

Last minute financial decisions can be costly. “Growing Profit” will also dive deep into evaluating the positives of season long financial planning, and analyzing trend lines. This workshop will also outline the potential impact of alternative income sources such as government funding and secure loans.

Join Penn State Extension’s own farm finance expert, John Wodehouse and finance industry guest, Elizabeth Chandler to develop a better sense of the business side now, so when the fields are ready this spring, you can focus on production.

Participants will learn: Financial Revenue Strategies for Success; Financial Trend-lines; Benchmarking and Decision Making to grow profits long-term.

To learn more information and to [register by March 4th](#), visit: extension.psu.edu/ag-profitability-growing-profit.

Farmers in Chesapeake Bay Watershed Can Be Reimbursed for Conservation Planning Costs

A state grant program is available that reimburses farmers in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed for the cost of professional assistance with conservation planning.

Farmers can be reimbursed up to \$6,000 for the cost of hiring consultants to complete required Manure Management, Agriculture Erosion and Sediment Control, Nutrient Management, and Conservation plans.

Plans developed during 2017 or later are eligible for reimbursement as long as they were not developed by the Natural Resources Conservation Service (or with NRCS funding), developed for Resource Enhancement and Protection Program (REAP) tax credits or developed for acres that previously received reimbursement through this program.

Applications due by April 1, 2019; grants will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact Jedd Moncavage of TeamAg at jeddm@teamaginc.com or 717.721.6795.

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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

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