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“Toss Your Hat in the Ring”

How to Get Involved in Local Government

Thinking about joining a local board, running for elected office or even advocating for issues in your community?

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Monday, Feb. 4, 2019

(Snow date, February 11)

from 6:30-8:30 p.m.,

at the

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West Chester, PA 19382

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If you cannot attend on February 4th, an on-line seminar will also be offered on Tuesday, Feb. 12

For more information, contact: Peter Wulfhorst: ptw3@psu.edu or phone 570-296-3400 or John Wodehouse at: jpw20@psu.edu or phone 610-696-3500.

To register or for more information, call 877-345-0691 or visit: <https://extension.psu.edu/toss-your-hat>

Note: *PA Farm Bureau encourages its members to be involved in their local governments where many of the decisions are made that affect agriculture. Farmers who are part of or involved with local government provide their perspective when decision-makers are considering ordinances or regulations that could affect agriculture.*



Message from CDCFB President Daniel Miller

I hope you and your family had wonderful holidays! The time spent with family and friends over the holidays can be a time of rejuvenation for overworked farmers so my hope is that you had time to spend quality time with those who are important to you.

After such a difficult growing season that we experienced this past year, we all hope that 2019 will provide a bit more normal weather pattern for our area. It sure would be nice to be able to get into the fields, orchard and garden without having to worry about how much longer you need to wait until the rain stops.

I usually use this president's letter to point out things that our organization is doing that are important to you, but in this issue, I will address the most important part of Chester/Delaware County Farm Bureau: You – and the other folks that are involved in our organization. In any organization it is the people who make the whole thing work.

Thank you for your membership in our organization! Without having you and the hundreds of others like you as members, we would not be able to help the 4-H clubs and FFA chapters with their programs. We would not be able to attend many events around the county to educate the public about agriculture.

Nor would we be able to send representatives to West Chester, Harrisburg and Washington DC to advocate for farmers and rural communities. The list of things we do for agriculture and rural communities goes on but space doesn't allow for listing them all. You make a big difference in your community and in agriculture! You can be very proud of being members of CDCFB.

I would also like to thank the 13 other members of our board of directors for sharing their time and expertise to manage our organization. They receive no compensation and sometimes get little praise for their dedicated involvement in making our organization successful. Many thanks to our secretary, treasurer, regional organization director and district representative to the PA Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Hats off also to our many committee members who use their time and skills to make our county organization one of the most successful county farm bureaus in the state. As a life-long member of the agricultural community, I truly appreciate those who dedicate their time in service to agriculture's future. Thank you to all!

Sincerely,

Save
the
Date

Thursday, March 14

The CDCFB Spring Banquet will be held
at the Octorara High School Cafeteria
Meal will be catered by Shady Maple Smorgasbord
[More details later]

Comments about the PFB Annual Meeting in Hershey from New CDCFB Board Members

Doug Lapp: I have always been interested in politics and public policy so for me to be able to travel to Hershey and participate in the PFB Annual Meeting was an exciting experience. I've been involved in large leadership groups (Student Council) as I went through the Octorara School District and it was intriguing to see the similarities between those groups and PFB Policy discussions on the delegate floor.



The most impressive part of the PFB policy process was that all delegates were given ample time to express support or disapproval to a policy before the vote was taken. The most obvious times this came to the forefront was during the discussions regarding Sunday Hunting and the PA Milk Marketing Board. Both of these issues are very polarizing and it was impressive to see how PFB Vice President Chris Hoffman handled keeping the discussion moving while also giving everyone time to express their opinions. Hopefully, I'll be able to attend again next year. – Douglas B Lapp



Paul Mason - As a dairy farmer it can be quite difficult to get off of the farm. However, after my one day at this year's PFB Annual Meeting it will certainly be something I make sure to attend in the years ahead. This being my first year attending, I was not sure what to expect. I figured on there being vendors, workshops and beneficial conversations had over meals; all the typical good things one comes to expect at annual conferences.

I quickly came to realize while these things were a part of the PFB Annual Meeting, this was not just a conference. It was clearly evident the point of this meeting was not to disseminate information, but to acquire information from the membership – epitomizing the term "grass-roots."

Observing and participating on the delegate floor was a refreshing example of how people of varying opinions can productively talk through policy ideas to bring forth a consensus that accurately represented members' interests. The core of Farm Bureau was on full display in these moments.

I look forward to having more involvement in these events and encourage you to do the same.

USDA Program Improving Rural Broadband

An investment by the Agriculture Department will expand rural broadband, which is essential to modern agriculture. The program will help providers bring higher-speed broadband connections to the farm.

The ReConnect program is a new pilot program that the USDA just rolled out and the purpose of it is to build out and expand rural broadband to unserved and underserved areas that currently do not meet a qualified true broadband speed necessary for business, healthcare, education, and also agricultural purposes.

Visit www.fb.org/newsroom/home/ for the latest news releases, statements from President Zippy Duvall, Newlines (podcasts), FBNews, videos.

Agriculture Scholarships Available

The Chester/Delaware County Farm Bureau Board of Directors is pleased to announce that college scholarship grants of up to \$1,000 each toward higher education will be awarded in 2019.

High school seniors from Chester, Delaware and western Philadelphia County may apply for scholarships if pursuing a career in agriculture or an ag-related field.

and
Undergraduate college students from same counties as above who are pursuing a career in agriculture or an ag-related field may apply. [Please note: previous CDCFB scholarship winners are not eligible to apply.]

Applications available at: <https://www.pfb.com/county-fbs/county-fb-webpages/556-chesterdelaware> or request via email ChesterCountyFarmBureau@gmail.com.

Students must file their grant application on or before April 15, 2019. Applications must be sent to:

Charles Graydus
1452 Elverson Road
Elverson, PA 19520



[Pictured (L-R): Dylan Collins, Colby Wrigley, Ryan Kernan, Annie Fuller, Ray Brown, and Troy Sharpless]. Not pictured and receiving jackets were: Tania Camacho, Dylan Demsky, Colton Weber, Calvin Pratt and Hayden Wrigley.

CDCFB Donates FFA Jackets for Eleven Octorara Students

Octorara FFA members are starting this New Year off in style! Eleven first-year Octorara FFA members were presented with their own official FFA jacket by members of the Chester Delaware County Farm Bureau (CDCFB). The National FFA organization adopted this iconic blue corduroy jacket as part of its official dress back in 1933.

This jacket is a symbol of unity, hard work, dedication, and pride for all who wear it. Nothing is more spectacular than witnessing large groups of FFA members together, creating a 'sea of blue.' The students wearing these jackets are developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Octorara FFA members are extremely grateful to CDCFB for their generous donation of these jackets, and also for their continuous support of the Octorara agricultural education programs and activities. – Helena Martin, FFA Advisor

Kudos to our Members . . .

. . . Tim Ard, an accountant with PFB's MSC Business Services, has received the Certificate of Excellence award. "Tim has provided exceptional service to farm bureau clients and excelled in all areas of job performance," said Mike Volinskis, Manager of MSC Business Services. "Tim is one who meets the needs of his clients, he also serves as Regional Manager for MSC." Tim and his wife Eileen reside in Oxford.



. . . Ellie Grace Harrop was honored by the Chester County Commissioners for being awarded the title of "Chester County Little Miss Agriculture of the United States."

Ellie, daughter of Melissa and Paul Harrop, has been promoting agriculture and the industry she loves! Congratulations, Ellie!

. . . Bill Beam has been appointed as the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Deputy Administrator of Farm Programs. Bill will be responsible for implementing and over-seeing policies and procedures related to delivery of federal farm programs, including overseeing major farm bill programs delivered through USDA Farm Service Agency's network of more than 2,100 state and county offices.



Bill has served nine years on the United Soybean Board, two years on the U.S. Soybean Export Council and also held leadership roles with the PA Soybean Board. Bill and his family have operated a fourth-generation row crop, specialty crop and hay operation in Elverson as well as a sawdust trucking business.

CDCFB Had Two Winners In PFB's 2018 Safety Contests

The PA Farm Bureau Women's Leadership Committee honored children with first-place entries in five different categories of the Safety Contests from the various county organizations across Pennsylvania. The winners were given their awards during PA Farm Bureau's 66th Annual Meeting.



Chester Delaware County Farm Bureau was proud to have two of the five first-place winners. Ben Lair received the first place award for his Safety Poster; Ben is the son of David and Rebecca Lair of Oxford.

Kay Reyburn won first prize in the Safety Photo Contest. Kay is the daughter of Stanley and Jessica Reyburn of Cochranville. This is the third time that Kay has won a PFB Safety Contest award.



Presenting the awards were PFB Women's Committee Chairperson Lisa Wherry and PFB President Richard Ebert. Congratulations Ben and Kay!

"Agriculture is the most healthful, most useful, and most noble employment of man."

– George Washington

Lyme Disease Awareness Meetings



The Lyme Disease Association of Southeastern PA, Inc. (LDASEPA) will have four informational and support meetings in 2019. The first one was held on January 16, and the others are April 17, June 19, and September 18. The meetings start at 7 p.m. and are over before 9 p.m.

All meetings are held at the Kennett Friends Meetinghouse, on Rt. 82 (Union Street), at W. Sickle Street, just a couple of blocks north of downtown Kennett Square, and a mile south of the U.S. Rt. 1 exit onto Rt. 82.

The meetings are free and open to all. There is free parking on the Meetinghouse property and nearby streets.

The meetings will start with a brief overview of tick-borne diseases. You are welcome to ask questions and share your experience in the informal discussion that follows.

For full details, see our web site: www.LymePa.org or call 610-388-7333. You can also call or email us if you have questions, or need help finding a doctor to properly treat you.

We are also available to give presentations to any group that would like to learn more about Lyme and other tick-borne diseases.

– Doug Fearn, Lyme Disease Association of SE PA

Farm Bureau Makes Its Mark on Farm Bill

The 2018 Farm Bill is now law, giving some certainty to farm families across the nation who depend on its programs to manage their risk, help protect natural resources and continue to produce quality food for consumers.



President Donald Trump signed the bill earlier this month with Pennsylvania Farm Bureau representatives and Farm Bureau leaders from across the nation in attendance. [Photo above (L-R) Kristina Watson, PFB National lobbyist; Zippy Duvall, AFBF President; and Sam Kieffer PFB Administrator]. Farm Bureau's influence is visible throughout the critical agriculture legislation, as the organization was engaged in the process from day one.

The bill includes many provisions that Farm Bureau had advocated for, including strengthened risk management tools and a much-improved safety net for dairy producers. The bill creates a new Dairy Margin Coverage (DMC) program to help producers remain viable by paying an indemnity when the margin between milk prices and feed costs falls below a certain threshold.

The bill also creates a new Milk Donation Program that makes it easier for producers, processors, and co-ops to donate fluid milk to food banks; provides incentives to encourage households that receive nutrition assistance to buy fluid milk; and orders USDA to create three regional dairy innovation centers to aid in product and dairy business development.

In addition, the bill also makes improvements to crop insurance, ramps up funding for trade promotion and agricultural research, expands FSA loans and offers incentives and improvements to promote rural broadband expansion.

Meet Ellie Chandler - CDCFB YF&R Director



Hello all! My name is Ellie Chandler and I am the new Young Farmer & Rancher Committee Chair for Chester Delaware County Farm Bureau. I am excited to be taking on this new position and look forward to getting to know all of you.

As this is my first column here in our newsletter, I'd like to briefly introduce myself. I grew up in West Grove, PA and studied Agribusiness Management and Spanish at Penn State. While in school I served as vice president of Collegiate Farm Bureau and enjoyed traveling to DC and Harrisburg to lobby on behalf of farmers in both our county and state.

At Penn State I enjoyed working at the Dairy Barns and spent a summer interning for DuPont Pioneer. I now work for Mid-Atlantic Farm Credit as a loan officer, servicing the southeastern counties in our state.

In November I attended PFB's 68th Annual Meeting in Hershey. I was happy to see many familiar faces from our county! Our annual YF&R auction was a great success, and Chester/Delaware County Farm Bureau was very grateful to receive donations from Hart Road Potters, Sunny Dell Farms, Neuchatel Chocolates, and Chadds Ford Winery for our baskets. Proceeds from this auction will go towards sending our members to the State YF&R Leadership Conference later this month in State College.

I am looking forward to planning many fun activities, speakers, farm tours, and more in 2019. In order to get to know all of you better and best serve your interests in this committee, feel free to respond to a brief survey at this web address: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/YP9QGHD>.

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.

FARMING NOTES – by Duncan Allison

Best wishes for 2019 and let us hope that the New Year will bring better market and weather conditions for our farmers. 2018 has continued the decline in net farm income and it is projected to be down 46% since its record high of \$123.7 billion in 2013. Both field crop and livestock producers, particularly dairy, have been affected and most crops and livestock product prices remain significantly below the average for 2011-2014.

Farmers have little or no control of the price they will receive for what they produce. Some field crops can be stored until prices increase but milk is produced every day and must be sold at the price set for that grade and month.

Weather is the other uncontrollable variable and 2018 was a reminder that climate change will continue to cause major changes to our agriculture in the coming years. Last year witnessed both drought, rising temperatures and excessive rain.

For example, hay yields were lower because of the rain affecting hay production for mushroom producers and the availability of high quality hay for livestock, particularly horses. One climatologist concludes that "... the weather is going to change so rapidly, we won't be able to keep up."

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500th Farm Preserved in Chester County



Gerald and Cindy Rohrer recently preserved their 109-acre farm in Upper Oxford Township – which happened to be the 500th farm preserved in Chester County. County Commissioners Michele Kichline, Kathi Cozzone and Terence Farrell visited the farm to make the presentation.

The farm dates back to the late 18th century with a stone barn and stone part of the family home. The 49-year-old couple have three children – Sonya, Brock and Drake.

The Rohrers grow corn for livestock consumption, hay for the equine industry and mulch hay for the mushroom industry. The family also runs a small sideline business of trucking for agriculture haulage.

Commenting on their decision to formally preserve the farm, Gerald Rohrer said, "I grew up on this farm and believe that it is very important to keep it as a farm. The highest and best use of this land is for farming, with good soils that support the growth of crops." Cindy Rohrer added, "We are glad that it will stay open and green and growing things, which is what the land is designed to do."

In total, more than 136,000 acres (28%) of land in Chester County has been preserved since the beginning of its open space preservation program in 1989. The county contributed more than \$106 million towards farmland preservation.

Farm preservation in Chester County is based on an agricultural conservation easement. Farms that are 10 acres or more are eligible if adjacent to permanently preserved land. Farms not adjacent to permanently preserved land must be a minimum of 50 acres for the Commonwealth/ County program and 25 acres in size for the Municipal Challenge Grant program.

Chester County farm owners are encouraged to review the eligibility requirements for preservation which can be found at <http://www.chesco.org/1368/Farm-Programs-Overview>. The deadline for applications is August 1st of each year.

[Farming Notes . . . Continued from previous column]

The resulting stress on farmers across the country has not been without its effects as suicides have been at high levels in rural areas particularly affecting farmers. "Farming has always been a stressful occupation because many of the factors that affect agricultural production are largely beyond rate for farmers was more than double that of military veterans." –The Guardian & Centers for Disease Control.

While farmers have to fight challenging market conditions, they have been paying major attention to greater precision in the choice of crop varieties, planting dates, fertilizer, crop protection product applications, livestock breeding and feeding and the economics of each operation.

Don't be mistaken. Farming is high tech these days to ensure safe optimal products for the consumer whether crop or livestock, sustainability and survival. We depend on them for our food and to maintain our farmland for future generations.

– by Duncan Allison



Did You Know . . .

. . . that Longwood Gardens has been named the winner of the “Best Botanical Garden Holiday Lights” by *USA Today’s* 2018 Ten Best Readers’ Choice Awards? With more than 500,000 outdoor lights and fountains that dance to holiday classics, Longwood won the contest topping a list of 20 botanical gardens from across the United States.

. . . that on January 6th, the Pennsylvania Turnpike increased their tolls, for the 11th consecutive year, raising the fee for crossing the state to \$50.40?

. . . that Henry Ford said "Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is probably the reason so few engage in it."

. . . that 15% of the world’s food is grown in urban areas? From backyard community gardens to vacant lots, and along highways and on rooftops, urban farmers are bringing people closer to their food, growing fresh, healthy produce, providing jobs, beautifying their neighborhoods, and offering access to fresh, healthy food in areas where grocery stores are sparse.

. . . that 22 million Americans live in mobile homes with a median annual income of less than \$30,000?

. . . that the National Center for Health Statistics shows that a person’s address can indicate how long he or she will live? For example, people living in Birmingham, Chester County, where the median income is more than \$166,000, are likely to live to at least 89 years old. However, for those living in Delaware County’s Chester Township this drops to living to age 67, where the median income is around \$40,000.

. . . that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower once said that “farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil and you are a thousand miles away from the field?”

A Message from your Membership Chairman

At this time of year a lot of you (in fact 132 of you) have not yet renewed your 2019 membership dues. Supposedly you have received three notices in the mail from PA Farm Bureau asking you to renew for the coming year – 2019. But you have hesitated, you have put it off, and many of you are not even sure that you will ever renew.

My response to your decision is heart-wrenching. We, the membership committee, have done our best to answer questions or concerns that you may have had in the past year. We want you to continue in the Farm Bureau family. We feel like “the shepherd from the Bible who leaves his flock of 99 to go out and look for the one who has strayed away from the group.” We need you!

Your \$75 dues is just like a donation which will help us to fund Chester County scholarships and support youth organizations like the 4-H and the FFA. Plus, your renewal is just like a “Thank you and a pat on the back” to a Chester County farmer who is going through very trying financial times now.

Won’t you please reconsider and renew! If you have any questions or concerns, let us know. Look on the back of your newsletters for a list of board directors – any of whom stand ready to help you with problems. Or, contact me by email at jrob@epix.net or by phone at 717-529-2508.

Please get in touch , , , and thanks!

– Howard Robinson, Membership Chairman

Welcome, New Members

Albert Abdala (APA Tax Accounting), Coatesville
Paul Abdala (Abdala Insurance), Coatesville
Gary Althouse (New Bolton Center), Kennett Square
Anthony Beiler (Beiler Campbell Realty), Cochranville
Robert Boden, Chester Springs
Lea Breden, Elverson
Gary Caligiuri (SunnyDell Foods), Oxford
Michael Ceribelli (Dew Drop Farm), Elverson
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Christine Koch (CCIU-TCHS), Phoenixville
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Kent Lantz (Valley Meadows Farm), Coatesville
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Patrick McCusker (Garnet Valley Farms) Garnet Valley
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James Reifsnnyder, Downingtown
David Saybolt, Glenmoore
Dina Schofield VMD, (Stoneback Veterinary), Oxford
Greg Urig (Greg’s Farm Service), Nottingham

Agriculture Workshops Coming Soon

Ag Profitability Workshops, sponsored by Penn State Extension Chester County, Chester-Delaware County Farm Bureau’s Young Farmer & Ranchers and Mid-Atlantic Farm Credit are in the planning stages. Tentative Dates are: February 5th and March 5th from 5:30–9 p.m., beginning with a buffet dinner at the Dutchway Restaurant near Gap.

Topics for discussion will include: Farm Financial Analysis; Ag Profit – How to be Profitable and Go Beyond Just Breaking Even; Keys to Analyzing your Farm Financials; Learn to Evaluate Financial Performance Using Benchmarks; Gaining, Allocating and Best-Use-Applications for Loans; and Securing Government Funding, etc.

Cost of event is expected to be \$25.00 which includes the registration, learning materials and the famous Dutchway Restaurant buffet. Portions of this event are co-sponsored by Chester Delaware County Farm Bureau and Mid-Atlantic Farm Credit.

Penn State University encourages qualified persons with disabilities to participate in its programs and activities. If you anticipate needing any type of accommodation or have questions about the physical access provided, please contact John P. Wodehouse (information below) in advance of your participation or visit.

For more information, call Chester County Extension at 610-696-3500 or email John Wodehouse at jpw20@psu.edu or Ellie Chandler at 610-312-9954 or elliepsu03@gmail.com.

Register at: <https://extension.psu.edu/farm-financials>

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County Board Meetings are held at the Romano 4-H Center,
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You are welcome to attend

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