



# Lancaster Farming

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These kids got a preview this week of the Kreider Farms Dairy Fest and Farm Tour scheduled later this month in cooperation with the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce Ag Committee. Last year more than 2,000 visitors came to the farm at the first annual event. In the photo at the play area of the

dairy store located along Doe Run Road and ready to lick scrumptious-looking ice cream cones are from left, Abby Sauder, age 7; Emily Sauder, age 11; Nyeka Farrell, age 7; Rebekah Sauder, age 3, and Rich Shellenberger, age 9. Photo by Everett Newswanger, managing editor.

## Kreider Farms, Lancaster Chamber, Prepare For 4,000 Visitors To Their Farm Tour And Dairy Fest

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MANHEIM (Lancaster Co.)—In case you didn't know, July is ice cream month. And there

will be plenty of ice cream at the second annual Kreider Farms Dairy Fest and Farm Tour in cooperation with the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce Ag Committee

Saturday, July 24. This day-long event will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., rain or shine, at the Kreider Farms' dairy store and milk plant on the original Kreider homestead located on Doe Run Road, just east of Manheim.

Jay Howes, manager of ag services at the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce, said more than 2,000 persons attended the event last year, and they are preparing for double or triple that number this year.

"A large percentage of the people who come are non-farmers," Howes said. "It's an opportunity for us to provide real solid accurate information about what agriculture is all about. The Chamber is spon-

soring a tent with display information from various ag interest groups."

In addition to ice cream the program lists:

- Free admission
- Free parking
- Free petting zoo
- Free ice cream cone coupons
- Clowns & balloons for the kids
- Face painting
- A cow milking contest (Don't miss this!)
- Live entertainment featuring:
  - Children's performer & funny guy Steven Courtney
  - Singer/Songwriter Bob

Michaels  
—Country music artist & story-teller Al Carpenter  
—Country & Gospel performer Dan Martin, Jr.  
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## Garrity Named DHIA Interim Manager

STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — J. Richard Barth has resigned as general manager of Pa. Dairy Herd Improvement Association. The action took place at the July 8 Pa. DHIA board of directors

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## CORN TALK NEWS



PENNSYLVANIA MASTER CORN GROWERS ASSOC., INC.

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## DER, Ag Department Study Milkhouse Waste

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — The state Department of Environmental Resources in cooperation with the state Department of Agriculture is studying the quantity and quality of waste water coming from dairy farm milk-

houses, according to officials. However, Glen Rider, a DER researcher working on the project, said there is nothing to be concerned about for dairymen. He said that there is no effort to create any additional hardships for dairymen or to create additional regulations.  
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## Western Floods Affect Grain Prices, Outlook

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With the devastating floods that have reached over 100-year high levels in the mid-West, thousands of acres of farmland in the grain belt have been ruined. Along with a wet, cool planting season and record high temperatures in the East, these floods have caused

grain and feed prices to skyrocket with the market up \$8.00 on some feeds and \$16 on concentrates last week. On the Chicago Board of Trade the August contract of soybeans gapped limit up and a few days later reached a full \$1.50 above the contract lows in mid-June before settling down around the \$7.00

mark on Wednesday of this week. While the market has been volatile, not everyone feels it is a panic situation. Because of the large carryover supplies of grain from last year and the large number of acres committed to corn and soybeans this year, supplies may still be adequate for domestic needs. "It's a big country," said Jack

Hess, Hess Mills. "Corn (plants) can be yellow from rain, and then the sun comes out and you know what happens. (It returns to a healthy green color.) I think the most important question is how many acres were unplanted because of the early rains." Those unplanted acres are  
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