

'Pedal To Preserve' Bike Tour Raises Funds

LANCASTER (Lancaster Co.) — Lancaster Farmland Trust Executive Director Thomas D. Stouffer announced that almost 300 bike riders rode in "Pedal to Preserve" raising \$10,000 through pledges, registration fees and donations from businesses. These funds raised help fund the preservation of farmland through Lancaster Farmland Trust.

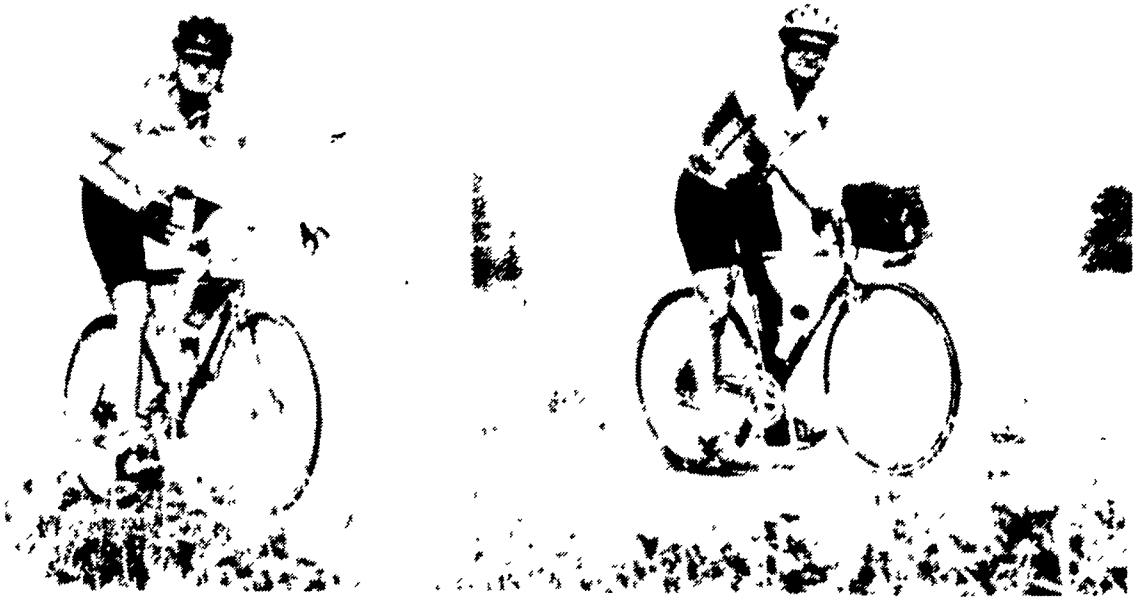
Stouffer said, "We are extremely pleased with support we received for our second annual bike tour. Participants were able to ride past the preserved farms of western Lancaster County and see what the dollars they raise can do to save Lancaster County farms."

"Pedal to Preserve" started and ended at Donegal High School in Mount Joy. Routes of 18.6 miles and 39 miles were available to riders. Funk's Farm Market, Bubble's Bagels and Cloister Spring Water donated snacks, water and juice. Saturn of Lancaster donated support cars. Spencer Media, DONSCO and the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention and Visitors Bureau donated significant business support.

WGAL-TV 8 news co-anchor Brad Hicks was honorary chair for "Pedal to Preserve" for the second year and he rode the 39-mile route. Senior rider Mark Myer of Brethren Village led off the short route and rode the 18.6-mile route. Gini Wagner of Lancaster City collected the highest number of pledges at \$900.

Lancaster Farmland Trust is a private, non-profit organization working to preserve the rich and productive farmland of Lancaster County, to support good stewardship of the land, and to encourage a thriving agricultural economy, recognizing that our farm heritage enriches the lives of all citizens. To learn more about the Trust call 293-0707 or see the website — savelancasterfarms.org.

Lancaster Farmland Trust has preserved 85 farms and more than 5,400 acres since its inception in 1988. Board of Trustees President John Schwartz said, "Our goal is to preserve our 100th farm during 1998, our 10th anniversary as a farm preservation organization."



Bikers raised \$10,000 to preserve Lancaster farmland during the annual "Pedal to Preserve" ride.

Eastern Shore Thresherman Show

FEDERALSBURG, Md. — The Eastern Shore Threshermen and Collectors Assoc., Inc. will be holding its 38th annual Wheat Threshing, Steam & Gas Engine Show on August 7, 8, 9, at the showgrounds located on Rt 313 between Denton and Federalsburg, Maryland. The show features free admission and free parking.

Besides the main attraction of wheat threshing, there will be shingle sawing, sawing with a miniature sawmill, and rock crushing. There will be steam engines, antique tractors, gasoline engines, antique car and steam models in operation. A daily parade of "all equipment" will be held at 5:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 4:00 on Sunday. Kids of all ages will be able to ride "Smokey Joe" a miniature steam train which is a replica of the Civil War era

"General" locomotive.

The large flea market has more than 125 dealers.

Spectators won't want to miss "Evolution of Threshing," which will demonstrate how threshing grain evolved from using the flail to the modern day combine. This will be held Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

"The Country Diamonds" will provide a free country music show on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday evening "Skeleton Creek" will be playing bluegrass music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening will feature gospel music at 5 p.m.

There will be plenty of good food with fried chicken platters, crab cakes, hamburgers and hot dogs.

Exhibitors of antique equipment are welcome. There is no charge to exhibit. All times are subject to weather conditions.



Among the exhibits display of the works of the late John S. Kauffman of Mt. Joy. The display from the Kauffman family's personal collection will include paintings of steam engines and rural life and models he built of steam engines and other farm equipment. Kauffman was well known for his artistic talents and model building. He also striped many full size-steam engines in the Eastern states.

Protect Child's Skin

MONTROSE (Susquehanna Co.) — The rays of the sun feel good on your skin. It can make you feel so healthy. But sometimes what feels good for your health can really be bad for you, your family, and especially young children. The sun can cause painful sunburn. It is the main cause of skin cancer. Sun exposure in childhood can lead to skin cancer later in life.

Follow these simple rules to protect your child from sunburns and skin cancer later in life:

- Babies under six months of age should be kept out of the direct sunlight.

- Move your baby to the shade of a tree, umbrella or stroller canopy.

- Dress your baby and child in clothing that covers the body, such as comfortable lightweight long pants, long sleeved shirts, and hats with brims that shade the face and cover the ears.

- Watch the time. The sun's rays are the strongest between 10 am and 4 pm.

- If you child has fair skin with blond or red hair and light eyes, try to schedule outdoor time for early in the morning or late afternoon, so the child is inside when the sun's rays are

the strongest.

- Babies and children can be exposed to the sun and get a sunburn on a cloudy day.

- This is because clouds don't block most of the sun's rays. Take precautions even on cloudy days.

- Regularly use a sunscreen with children.

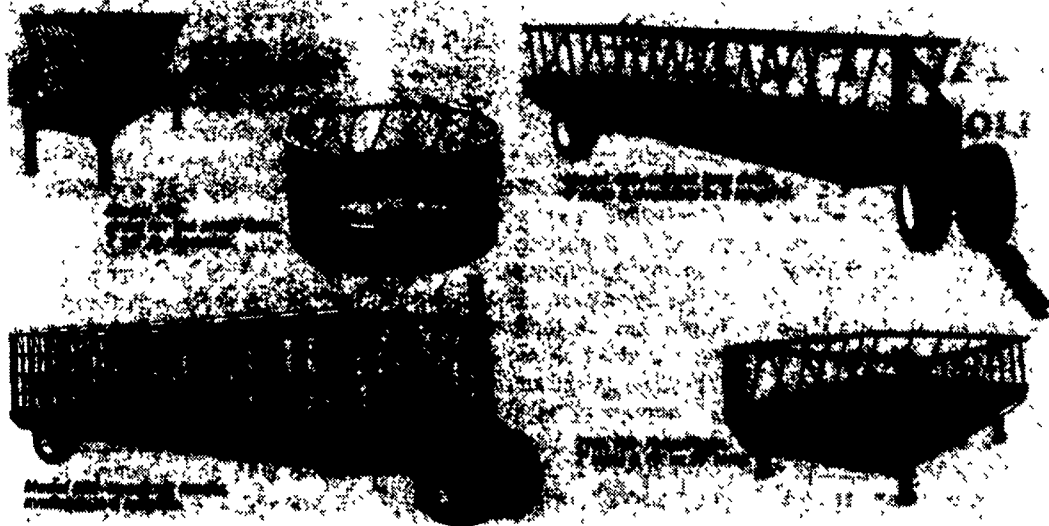
Sunscreen: Choose a waterproof or water-resistant sunscreen made for children. Look for the words "broad spectrum" on the label. This tells you that the sunscreen is made to screen out both ultraviolet A (UVA) and B (UVB) sun rays. Apply a sunscreen with SPF 15 or higher to children over 6 months of age thirty minutes before going outside. Test the sunscreen on your child's wrist for a reaction before applying sunscreen all over the body. If a rash develops, talk to your child's doctor.

Apply a generous amount of sunscreen and rub it in well, making sure to cover all exposed skin, especially your child's face, ears, feet and hands. Don't forget the back of your child's knees. Apply carefully around eyes, avoiding the eyelids.

If your child gets a sunburn, give him juice or water to replace lost fluids.

Feed Saved is Profit Made

Farmco's efficient feeders put feed into your animals, not on the ground. Built for years of rugged use, they are a wise investment in your farming business. 10 models available in 27 sizes.



Call Your Local Dealer Today

Delaware
Hooper Equipment
Middletown, DE • 410/341 4028

Jays Barns
Fronkford, DE • 302/732-6040

Maryland
George Hines Equipment
Union Bridge, MD • 410/775 2629

Potomac Valley Supply
Hagerstown, MD • 301/223 6877

Walter G Coale Inc
Churchville, MD • 410/838 6470

New Jersey
Brodhecker Farm
Newton NJ • 201/383-3592

Quality Structures
Flemington, NJ • 908/782-7408

Richard Kenworthy
Bernardsville NJ • 908/766-0063

Pennsylvania
Blue Mt Diesel
New Tripoli, PA • 610/298-3483

C B Hooper
Intercourse PA • 717/768 8231

Curt's Welding
Rome PA • 717/247-2539

Erb & Henry Equipment
New Berlinville, PA • 215/367-2169

Fields Implement
Eighty Four, PA • 412/222-1154

George Gross, Inc
Dover, PA • 717/292 1673

Gunther Heussman, Inc
Emmaus, PA • 215/965 5203

Glenn Wagoner
Darlington, PA • 412/827-2184

Kellers Farm Machinery
Quakertown PA • 215/536-4046

Lapp's Barn Equipment
Gap PA • 717/442-8134

Leaders Farm Equipment
Everett, PA • 814/652 2809

Lebanon Valley Implement
Richland, PA • 717/866-7518

Longeneckers, Inc
Williamsburg PA • 814/793-3731

Marshall Machinery
Honesdale, PA • 717/729 7117

Newswanger Machinery
Kutztown PA • 610/683-5970

Reiffs Farm Service
Shippensburg, PA • 717/532 8601

Romberger Farm Supply
Klingerstown PA • 717/648 2081

Rovendale Ag & Barn
Watsonstown PA • 717/538 9564

Wyn Koop Farm Equipment
Maron Center PA • 412/397-4960

FARMCO MFG.

2937 Irishtown Road • Ronks, PA 17572 • 717/768-7769