

## Adams Holstein Meeting Held

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Adams Co. Correspondent  
YORK SPRINGS (Adams Co.)  
— Members of the Adams County Holstein association recently named a new director to represent the group on the state board and honored several youths at its 47th annual meeting held at Yorks Springs Fire Hall.

Keven Holtzinger, an Adams County director, will fill the post to represent the group on the board of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association.

Clay Wood was named the 1998 Distinguished Junior Member. Receiving junior production awards were Brandy Rhodes, Nathan Rhodes, Chase Rhodes, and Ashley Van Lieu. The awards were presented by Phil Van Lieu, secretary.



Awards were presented at the Adams County Holstein meeting. From left, Phil Van Lieu, secretary, Clay Wood, 1998 Distinguished Junior Member; and Nathan Rhodes and Chase Rhodes, junior production awards.

Brent Blauch, representing the new state of the permanent aquaculture building in Harrisburg. It is along the Susquehanna

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Now, it can be assumed that — in addition to the netting, scare balloons, dogs, and other devices and techniques used to keep predatory wildlife away from fish farms — the state Game Commission will not be able to use the lack of a legal definition for aquaculture to back out of co-signing a federal permit.

(The permits are only granted for each specific problem bird. They do not grant unlimited, carte blanche killing of the federally protected species.)

Eckley said she is enthused by the creation of the advisory committee.

"The committee is really good, because it is a composite of the industry, and helps with the team-mentality so we can work together."

She also made another observation about governmental support and obstruction in job creation, and the messages governmental and state leaders have been sending to students (of all ages) seeking to increase their chances of becoming employable.

"A lot of kids are going to college and are being given the belief that there are these (aquacultural) jobs out there," Eckley said, "but (the job market) really is tight.

"We provide some, but there are a lot of applicants out there. There's a lot of competition. (The new law) may allow for the creation of more jobs in the fields that students are being persuaded to pursue.

"They are going to school to be educated for it, and they should have some place to go to find work," she said.

"I think the law is going to help, and I think aquaculture is going to continue to grow and become a more viable segment of the state's agricultural industry," she said.

"It can help rebuild the economic foundation for the state, provide jobs, and also provide safe and reliable sources of food."

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