

# 'Farm Fresh' Impresses Chefs

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at home.

The group also stopped at Roman Stoltzfoos' Spring Wood Farm.

Stoltzfoos, who has been farming for 18 years, operates a 100-cow dairy and turkeys as the mainstay of his farm, with chickens and hogs in addition. Stoltz-

foos composts all his manure before it is taken to the field, which he describes as too rocky and hilly for crops but suited to grass.

"You need to have the right market, people who appreciate the food you produce," Stoltzfoos said of organic farming. "Farmers realize that there are people who are interested in the

way food is produced."

"We're borrowing our farm from future generations," he said. "If we treat it right it will be here for the next generations."

Stoltzfoos is the winner of the 200 Sustainable Ag Leadership Award from the Pennsylvania Association for Sustainable Agriculture (PASA). Stoltzfoos'

200-acre farm, certified organic, is also grass-based and produces dairy products and turkeys.

The tour ended at Glenn Brendle's Green Meadow Farm, where Brendle grows greens, vegetables, and specialty herbs on a 15-acre farm. He has been farming organically for at least 18 years. Green Meadow Farm

now lies under cover crops, including Canola, one of Brendle's favorite cover crops.



## Ag Leader: Presidential Debates Should Involve More About Trade, Biotech

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DES MOINES, Iowa — November's election may be the "most important in a generation to farmers and the families of rural America," said Dean Kleckner, Truth About Trade chairman.

Dean Kleckner, former president of the national American Farm Bureau Federation, spoke

recently at the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau offices in Camp Hill.

Also former president of the state Farm Bureau in Iowa, Kleckner noted that, while watching the televised debates between candidates U.S. Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush the past several weeks, both skirted around heavy agricultural issues.

For some questions, "both did a reasonably good job of answering," said Kleckner. But the issues of opening trade with China and biotechnology and its impact on American farm production and food on the table were not talked about to any great degree.

In the end, Pennsylvania may prove to be a key state, with electoral votes still up for grabs. Pennsylvania joins Ohio and

Michigan that could swing the outcome of the election.

Illinois could already be won by Gore, Kleckner noted.

Kleckner said that the campaign managers for both parties have agreed to keep the answers too simple. Both candidates are knowledgeable and Kleckner agrees that he would like to see more depth, and more articulation, about where both stand on the controversial issues.

Truth About Trade, based in Des Moines, Iowa, is a nonpartisan protrade group, conducting an issue advocacy project called Farm Vote 2000. Kleckner has traveled widely recently to promote the advocacy project to several states.

Truth About Trade includes about 300 members, including producers and agri-industry professionals from 35 states.

## Keystone International Livestock Expo Presents Arabian Champions

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Fred and Sherry Lutz of Grantville, won the Arabian Show PB grand champion stallion, showing Dahriel Jahdin at the Keystone International Livestock Expo (KILE) here at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex Oct. 9.

There wasn't a PB reserve grand champion stallion.

PB grand champion mare went to Samuel Reed and V. Perez of Lebanon, showing SS Maramano. And PB reserve grand champion mare was awarded to Leah Moyer of Lewisberry, exhibiting CV Aislinnebeya.

Barbara-Lou Galante of Browns Mills, N.J., won PB champion gelding with GBA Lyric. PB reserve champion gelding was given to Jolene Kiernan of Schnecksville, showing SAF Rho-Meo.

HA champion mare was awarded to Kerry Maguire of Wrightstown, N.J., exhibiting Zoie. HA reserve champion mare went to Megan Deveney of Enola, with KGN Desert Image.

Brian Fasick of Allentown, took HA champion gelding with Dark Alley. Tracy Lawrence of Little Egg Harbor, N.J., won HA reserve champion gelding with One O'These Nights.

Following is a list of show placings.

### KILE 2000 ARABIAN SHOW RESULTS

Class 7-PB 4-year-old and older stallions: 1. Fred and Sherry Lutz

Class 8-PB Senior champion stallion and reserve senior champion stallion: Champion Fred and Sherry Lutz.

Class 9-PB Grand champion stallion and reserve grand champion stallion Champion Fred and Sherry Lutz.

Class 10-PB Yearling fillies: 1. Grace Dunn

Class 12-PB Junior champion filly and reserve junior champion filly. Champion: Grace Dunn.

Class 13-PB 3-year-old mares: 1. Samuel Reed and V. Perez. 2. Leah Moyer. 3. Kerry Maguire

Class 14-PB 4-year-old and older mares: 1. Samuel Reed and V. Perez.

Class 15-PB Senior champion mare and reserve senior champion mare Champion: Samuel Reed and V. Perez.

Reserve champion: Leah Moyer.

Class 16-PB Grand champion mare and reserve grand champion mare Champion: Samuel Reed and V. Perez.

Reserve champion: Leah Moyer

Class 18-PB 4-year-old and older geldings: 1. Barbara-Lou Galante. 2. Jolene Kiernan. 3. Jennette Aubert

Class 19-PB Champion gelding and reserve champion gelding Champion: Barbara-Lou Galante

Reserve champion: Jolene Kiernan

Class 21-HA Mares three years and over: 1. Kerry Maguire. 2. Megan L. Deveney. 3. Megan L. Deveney.

Class 22-HA Champion mare and reserve champion mare: Champion Kerry Maguire

Reserve champion: Megan L. Deveney.

Class 24-HA Geldings three years and over: 1. Brian D. Fasick. 2. Tracy Lawrence. 3. Lee Seibert Gannutz.

Class 25-HA Champion gelding and reserve champion gelding: Champion: Brian D. Fasick

Reserve champion: Tracy Lawrence.

Class 26-Open grooming and showmanship: 1. Kaitlin Troutner. 2. Dawn McCuen. 3. Megan L. Deveney.

Class 41-HA Mounted native costume: 1. Lindsey March. 2. Christie Laudenslager. 3. Mary Crisco.

Class 42-PB Country English pleasure-open: 1. Dr. Jim and Jean Popp. 2. Barbara-Lou Galante. 3. John H. Saltzer.

Class 43-HA Country English pleasure-open: 1. Brian D. Fasick. 2. Tracy Lawrence. 3. Joanne or Kari Reed.

Class 44-PB Country English pleasure-AOTR: 1. Barbara L. Matthews. 2. Mary Crisco. 3. Joy Evans.

Class 45-HA Country English pleasure-championship: 1. Brian D. Fasick. 2. Tracy Lawrence. 3. Lindsey March.

Class 46-PB Country English pleasure-championship: 1. Barbara-Lou Galante. 2. Barbara L. Matthews. 3. Dr. Jim and Jean Popp.

Class 47-Saddle seat equitation-JTR (17 and under) (no premiums): 1. Lonann Saltzer Weller.

Class 49-PB Mounted native costume: 1. Dr. Jim and Jean Popp. 2. Mary Crisco. 3. Pamela Sue Klonans.

Class 50-HA English show hack-open: 1. Megan L. Deveney. 2. Tammy Sue Wood. 3. Dawn McCuen.

Class 51-PB Hunter pleasure-open: 1. Alista Bealer. 2. Shirley L. Craig. 3. Fred and Sherry Lutz.

Class 52-HA Hunter pleasure-JTR (17 and under): 1. Megan L. Deveney. 2. Megan L. Deveney. 3. Dawn McCuen

Class 53-PB Hunter pleasure-LIMIT: 1. Barbara-Lou Galante. 2. Seth Shuman. 3. Pamela Sue Klonaris.

Class 54-HA Hunter pleasure-open: 1. Megan L. Deveney. 2. Tammy Sue Wood. 3. Tina Marie Cole.

Class 55-PB English show hack-open: 1. Fred and Sherry Lutz. 2. Seth Shuman. 3. Shirley L. Craig.

Class 56-PB Hunter pleasure-JTR (17 and under): 1. Barbara-Lou Galante. 2. Alista Bealer. 3. Seth Shuman.

Class 57-PB Hunter pleasure-AOTR: 1. Alista Bealer. 2. Shirley L. Craig. 3. Christi Scott.

Class 58-HA Hunter pleasure-championship: 1. Megan L. Deveney. 2. Tammy Sue Wood. 3. Tina Marie Cole.

Class 59-PB Hunter pleasure-championship: 1. Alista Bealer. 2. Seth Shuman. 3. Barbara-Lou Galante.

Class 60-Hunt seat equitation not to

jump-JTR (17 and under) (no premiums): 1. Megan L. Deveney. 2. Dawn McCuen. 3. Ed and Terry Frank.

Class 61-IAHA Hunt seat medal not to jump-JTR (17 and under) (no premiums): 1. Alista Bealer. 2. Ed and Terry Frank. 3. Megan L. Deveney.

Class 62-PB Western pleasure-open: 1. Samuel Reed and V. Perez. 2. Jennette Aubert. 3. Shirley L. Craig.

Class 63-HA Western pleasure-JTR (17 and under): 1. Dawn McCuen

Class 64-PB Western pleasure-AOTR: 1. Samuel Reed and V. Perez. 2. Jennette Aubert. 3. Shirley L. Craig.

Class 65-HA Western pleasure-open: 1. Tina Marie Cole. 2. Dawn McCuen. 3. Joanne or Kan Reed.

Class 66-PB Western pleasure-LIMIT: 1. Pamela Sue Klonans. 2. Samuel Reed and V. Perez. 3. Greta Dreisbach.

Class 67-HA Western pleasure-JTR (17 and under): 1. Lindsay Wilson. 2. Rebecca Moran. 3. Greta Dreisbach.

Class 68-HA Western pleasure-championship: 1. Tina Marie Cole. 2. Dawn McCuen. 3. Lee Seibert Gannutz.

Class 69-PB Western pleasure-championship: 1. Jennette Aubert. 2. Samuel Reed and V. Perez. 3. Pamela Sue Klonans.

Class 70-Stock seat equitation-JTR (17 and under) (no premiums): 1. Lindsay Wilson. 2. Dawn McCuen. 3. Rebecca Moran

Class 71-IAHA Stock seat medal-JTR (17 and under) (no premiums): 1. Rebecca Moran

## Farm Bureau Applauds Move To Curb Trade Sanctions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Farm Bureau Federation hailed the action recently by a House-Senate conference committee to lift the embargo on food and medicine sales to Cuba, Iran, Libya, North Korea, and Sudan.

"This historic action is a welcome signal to American farmers and ranchers that our country will no longer use food as a weapon," said AFBF President Bob Stallman. "It makes sense from both a humanitarian and commercial standpoint."

According to the farm leader, the five nations included in the sanctions reform measure import over \$6 billion worth of farm goods yearly, including wheat, rice, corn, soybeans, feed grains, vegetable oils, animal products and fruit and vegetables. "Unfortunately, because of sanctions, our competitors have been supplying these markets," he said.

Stallman said he is hopeful that U.S. farmers can capture sales in some of the previously off-limits markets. "We have had significant contacts with Cuban officials in the last year or so and we know they are eager to make substantial purchases of rice and other commodities," he said. "It made no sense to forego sales in our backyard. Instead of punishing the Cuban government, we just ended up punishing the Cuban people and our farmers."

Stallman said the sanctions reform breakthrough, which is contained in the 2001 agriculture spending bill, was the result of "dogged determination" by key members of Congress, including Reps. George Nethercutt (R-Wash.) and Jo Ann Emerson (R-Mo.) and Sens. John Ashcroft (R-Mo.), Byron Dorgan (D-N.D.) and Pat Roberts (R-Kan.).

The House and Senate are expected to vote on the conference committee report soon.

## Election Year Brings Ag Leaders To Pa.



STEVENS (Lancaster Co.) — Farm issues and the election year were the topics of conversation early this week here at the Mary Schantz farm, where local politicians, farmers, and ag leaders from across the nation came to talk. From left, Mike Brubaker, Brubaker Agronomic Consulting Service; Mary Schantz; Sen. Noah Wenger; Commissioner of the Texas Commission of Agriculture Susan Combs; Director of Michigan Department of Agriculture Dan Wyant; Director of Illinois Department of Agriculture Joe Hampton; and Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Jamie Clover Adams were all on hand to speak of the importance of this election and the future of farming in America.

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