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Klines Host Bradford-Tioga Farm-City Day



The Kline family of Y-Run Farm was the host of the 2003 Bradford-Tioga Farm City Day. Shown standing, from left, are Courtney, Laurie, Glenn, Gary, Nancy, Kathy and Ron. In front are Chad and Travis. Photo by Carolyn Moyer, Bradford Co. correspondent

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TROY (Bradford Co.) —
Crowds were steady for the 2003 Bradford-Tioga Farm-City Day recently at Y-Run Farms, a 1,130-acre dairy farm located just outside of Troy.

This is the second year the two counties have worked together in an effort to promote understanding and tolerance among farmers, city dwellers, and the rural non-farm public. This is the 12th year that the Tioga County committee has helped stage the event.

Owners Ron and Kathy Kline and their sons and wives, Glenn and Laurie and Gary and Nancy, and families believe that being good neighbors is important in any agricultural enterprise, and that belief is evident in the farm's mission statement.

The declaration reads, "We endeavor to be good stewards of God's creation and be an asset to the community through education and employment opportunities and good neighbor practices so that we can demonstrate the positive impact that good farming practices can bring to a community."

The family's focus on educational opportunities led them to

host this year's event, attended by more than 1,000 visitors, according to co-chairperson Craig Williams.

Y-Run Farms was purchased in 1976 by Ron and Kathy. At

that time they had 356 acres, of which 250 were tillable, and milked 80-100 Holsteins in a tie-stall barn. In 1989, they purchased

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Law of the Land

BY JOHN BELL
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Editor's note: Each year farmers are caught up in the complexity of farming. An understanding of the laws and the relationships built upon state and township regulations are crucial. Farmers are dealing with an ever-restrictive world, where nonfarmers — including many township officials — are dictating where to farm, how to farm, and why.

This new column, written for Lancaster Farming by John Bell, counsel, governmental affairs with the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau, will be published on a quarterly basis to provide an update into the potential legal problems.

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Alex Moyer, 11 of Bernville, took time out from feeding and washing his winter yearling, Rebecca, to cuddle up with her. More photos page B10.

Photo by Nicki Lefever, special correspondent

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Center Gets Equine Athletes Back On Track

Windermere Farm's Percherons Combine Power, Beauty Style

Breeding For The Perfect Foal What Are The Odds?

The summer edition of Lancaster Farming's Boarder & Trainer is published this issue. Included is a feature on Percheron horses, an update on the New Bolton Center's Scott Equine Sports Medicine Building, pictorial coverage of the Devon Horse Show, and how one horse owner turned her experiences into an inspirational book. Also included: breeding for the perfect foal, Penn State Quarter Horse Auction report, and other information for the horse enthusiast.

Maryland State Fair Aug. 22-Sept. 1

TIMONIUM, Md. — University of Maryland, in cooperation with the Maryland State Fair, will host daily agricultural tours to provide factual and fun answers to fairgoers' questions

about agriculture here at the fair Aug. 22-Sept. 1.

University of Maryland agriculture professors and students will don blue coveralls, lead fair-

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Noreen L. Eberly, R.D., director of aquaculture/seafood programs for the Maryland Department of Agriculture, serves a variety of crab meats, including branded crab and Patuxent marinated crab meat, during the Maryland Seafood Day in the Maryland Foods Pavilion at last year's Maryland State Fair. Photo by Andy Andrews, editor