



# Conservation Horizons

Summer 2021



Cover Crops 3



Making it Green 4



Stormwater BMPs 6

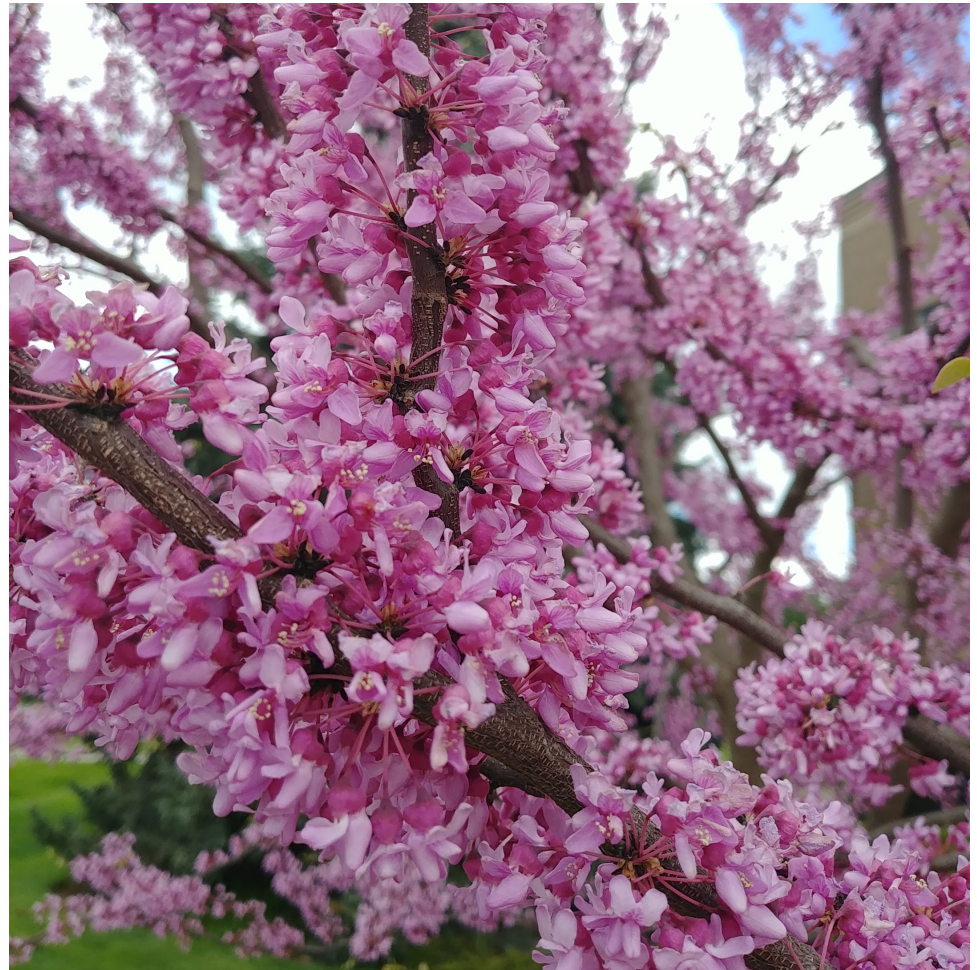


Photo Contest 7



E-THON News 8

YORK COUNTY  
CONSERVATION DISTRICT



*Above: Memorial redbud relocated to new District Office*

## Around the District

### Changing of the Guard

This March we said farewell to our longtime District Manager, Mark Kimmel. After 36 years of excellence in conservation leadership, Mr. Kimmel is moving on from the District and passing the keys to our new District Manager, Jeff Hill.

Mark Kimmel began his career with the District in 1985 as a no-till special-

ist, which quickly evolved into a nutrient management specialist position. From there, he was promoted to District Manager in 1987. Under his guidance, the District staff grew from 4 to over 20 employees, and the District Board grew from 7 to 9 members and 12 associates. During Mr. Kimmel's tenure, District programming grew exponentially from a few Ag-related programs to dozens of complex programs interwoven between Ag, Erosion & Sediment Control, Watersheds, and Education with a \$1.6 million budget. (continued pg. 2)



## Around the District (continued)

In addition to expanding the District's staff and programming, Mr. Kimmel tirelessly supported the York County ag community and solidified the District as an ally to farmers in resource conservation and land preservation efforts. This alliance allowed the District to assist farmers while reducing pollution from erosion and sedimentation.

Mr. Kimmel also championed environmental education in York County through unfaltering support for the Envirothon. Under his guidance, the York County Envirothon has educated thousands of students and become nationally-renowned. Having himself been inspired to pursue a career in conservation by environmental education and outreach, Mr. Kimmel understood that investment in educating young people on environmental issues pays dividends down the road and leads to the future of conservation leadership.

By adhering to the highest level of integrity and by cultivating a healthy work environment for Dis-



trict employees, Mr. Kimmel guided the District towards sustainable growth and successful conservation. York County and its natural resources are much better off because of Mr. Kimmel's steady service.

*Conservation District Staff*

*Above: Mr. Kimmel (circa 1990)*

*Below: Mr. Kimmel receiving proclamation from County Commissioners (March 2021)*



# York County Envirothon 14th Annual Sporting Clays Fundraiser

## Friday, Sept. 17

**Central Penn Sporting Clays  
75 Quarry Rd. Wellsville, PA**

Sponsored by:

York County Conservation District

**Please join our current  
sponsors & help  
SUPPORT the Envirothon.**

Visit [yorkccd.org/sporting-clays](http://yorkccd.org/sporting-clays)

OR

Call (717) 840-7430 for details





# Cover Crops

## Funding available through Conservation Excellence Grant (CEG)

With spring planting underway in York County, it's time for farmers to think ahead to summer and fall. Now is a great time to plan your cover crop seedings for later in the year. The York County Conservation District has funding available to assist with implementation of cover crops. The Conservation Excellence Grant (CEG) Program is a state-funded program providing financial and technical assistance for implementation of best management practices (BMPs) on agricultural operations. CEG offers financial incentives for use of cover crops by farmers who are new to the practice, or for the use of cover crops on fields where they have not been planted in the past.

CEG Program flat-payment rates for cover crops are \$30 per acre for single species and \$40 per acre for multi-species mixes with a 200 acre per year cap per participant. Only fields with no past history of cover crops are eligible for single species payments. Fields with a history of single species cover crop use are still eligible for funding for multi-species mix-



Below: Planting directly into a standing small grain cover crop

es. Cover crops must be planted by Nov. 1 and not terminated before March 15 (except for species that winter-kill in freezing temperatures). Cover crops funded through CEG cannot be harvested for forage or grain. Seed tags or germination and purity tests are required. A current Ag Erosion & Sediment Control Plan or a Conservation Plan is required for participating farms. The CEG Program applications must be approved at a Conservation District board meeting before cover crops are planted, so please contact us in advance if you are considering planting cover crops later this year. To ensure applications have time to be approved before the planting deadline, CEG applications for 2021 cover crop

seedings must be submitted to the Conservation District no later than Sept. 30. Other program guidelines and specifications apply.

CEG Program applications are available from the District. Applicants can find more details on eligibility, other cost-shareable projects, and program guidelines and requirements at [yorkccd.org](http://yorkccd.org). For more info or for help completing an application, please contact Stephen Miller ([smiller@yorkccd.org](mailto:smiller@yorkccd.org)) or Mark Flaharty ([mflaharty@yorkccd.org](mailto:mflaharty@yorkccd.org)) via email or call (717) 840-7430.

**Stephen Miller**

*Ag Resource Conservationist*

## FREE Manure Management Workshop August 19, 2021—8:30AM-3:30PM

*All farms generating or applying manure MUST have a Manure Management Plan. We can help!*

**Attend this workshop to receive guided assistance in writing your manure management plan.**

Registration is FREE but required by Aug. 11, 2021.

Register online at [yorkccd.org/manure-management-workshop](http://yorkccd.org/manure-management-workshop) or call Brita Runkle at (717) 840-7430

Location: 2401 Pleasant Valley Road, York PA 17402







## Making it Green!

### 8 Tips for Establishing Vegetation on Disturbed Soils

One of the easiest & most effective ways to prevent soil erosion & sedimentation is to keep soils covered. How do you cover soil? By making it green! Establishing lawn or other perennial vegetation on disturbed soils is probably the best tool you have in your toolbox to minimize soil erosion and sedimentation. With warmer weather here to stay, here are some points to consider if you are planning on “making lawn” during the spring or fall growing seasons:

#### 1.) Plan before you shop.

The seed aisle at your local seed or home improvement store can be overwhelming. Doing a little research before you shop can help you choose the right seed mix for your site and the appropriate amount to buy. Do not hesitate to research products in advance, read seed tags,

and ask questions about the products offered. If you don’t know where to begin, resources like Penn State Cooperative Extension, or other professionals like landscapers or seed supply companies may be able to help you make an informed choice.

#### 2.) Use native plants or seed mixes.

Turf grass is a great way to stabilize soil, but a monoculture of grass may not provide adequate habitat or a beneficial food source for wild-

life. Native plants can add aesthetics and biodiversity to your property and provide a low maintenance alternative to turf grass. If you do not want to routinely mow large expanses of lawn, you may want to consider establishing a combination of lawn and a native meadow or a wildlife food plot on your property instead of only planting traditional turf grass.

*Above & Below: Lawn and native plants in landscaping*





### 3.) Use new seed.

As seed ages, its germination rate decreases. To get the most germination out of your seed mixes, it is best to buy new seed and use it within a year of purchase.

### 4.) Protect your investment.

Applying straw to newly seeded areas can help protect valuable topsoil & seed from washing away during rain events. Additionally, straw mulch helps insulate the seed from extreme temperature changes and can help retain moisture in the soil. Worried about straw blowing away? Simply spraying down strawed areas with water can help keep straw in place. For larger areas, applying a tackifier or crimping the straw may be more appropriate.

### 5.) Don't forget to water!

Until plant root structures are established, seeded areas will need regular watering.

### 6.) Test your soil.

A soils test can tell you if your soil lacks any key nutrients necessary for plant growth. It can help you narrow down what soil supplements your soil may need (i.e. fertilizer & lime) and prevent over fertilization and buying unnecessary soil additives. A soils test kit can be pur-

chased through Penn State Extension for a nominal fee.

### 7.) Become familiar with your soils test report.

After your soils test has been processed through the laboratory, you will receive a soils report recommending what supplements and nutrients your soil may need for ideal plant growth and at what rate (usually in pounds per acre) they should be applied. For information on interpreting your soils test report, check out Penn State Extension's website.

**8.) Understand fertilizer labels.** Fertilizer types will usually be referenced by 3 numbers like 10-10-10. Those numbers represent the percentage of nitrogen, phosphorus, & potassium or potash provided in the fertilizer blend. A 40-pound bag of 10-10-10 fertilizer will have 10% (4 pounds) of nitrogen, 10% (4 pounds) of phosphorus, & 10% (4 pounds) of potassium. Understanding fertilizer labels can help you select the appropriate fertilizer for your soil and the number of bags you will need to purchase to meet your soil's needs.

**Tiffany Crum**

*Resource Conservationist*



*Above: Straw applied to newly seeded area*

#### How do I test my soils?

- Soils test kits can be purchased at your local Penn State Extension office for \$9.
- The kits are easy to use and include a sample submission form, instructions on taking a soil sample, a sample bag and return envelope for mailing your sample back to the lab.
- You can also download Soil Fertility Submission Forms and instructions from the Penn State College of Agricultural Sciences website. Completed form and your sample (placed in a zip top bag) can be mailed to the laboratory with a \$9 check.

**From Our Farm to  
Your Family**

**ALL NEW!**

**MILLER  
PLANT FARM**



**717-741-2631**

430 Indian Rock Dam Road, York, PA 17403

[www.MillerPlantFarm.com](http://www.MillerPlantFarm.com)

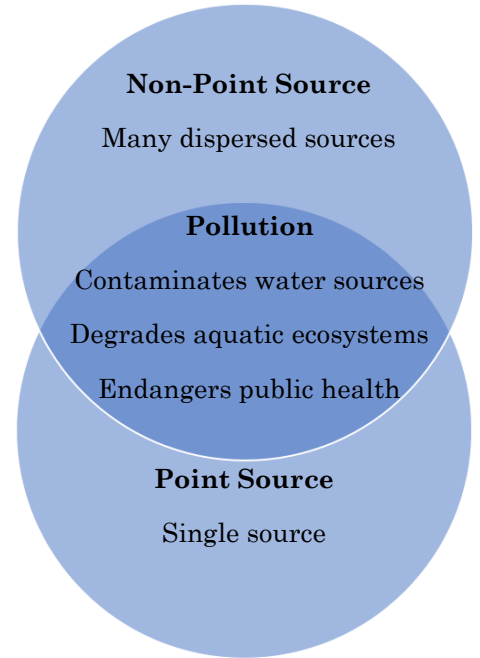




### ← Green Alleys

**WHAT IT IS:** A roadway made entirely of pervious pavement. Pictured is Limekiln Alley in Wrightsville PA.

**HOW IT HELPS:** This green alley way was completed in 2019 and allows storm water to infiltrate into the subsurface and become groundwater. This project reduces local surface runoff and decreases municipal infrastructure maintenance costs.



## Water Quality Best Management Practices (BMPs)

### Understanding Urban Stormwater Practices

In 2021 and 2022, the Watershed Department will showcase Best Management Practices (BMPs) for water quality in the *Conservation Horizons* newsletter. BMPs are activities, maintenance procedures, and other management practices designed to prevent or reduce non-point source pollution of York County waters. Non-point source pollution results from many dispersed sources. Point source pollution results from a single source. Non-point source pollution generally results from land runoff, precipitation, drainage, or seepage.

This edition will focus on *Urban Stormwater Practices* that are implemented primarily by municipalities, developers, and contractors in more developed areas. Future editions will illustrate BMPs *On the Farm*, *In the Stream*, and *In My Backyard*.



### ← Pervious Pavement

**WHAT IT IS:** A specific type of pavement with a high porosity that allows rainwater to pass through it into the ground below. Pervious pavement can be used in sidewalks, roadways, or parking lots.

**HOW IT HELPS:** Decreases the amount of stormwater runoff while increasing the groundwater recharge.

### Bioswales →

**WHAT IT IS:** Channels designed as a conveyance system for stormwater runoff. They concentrate water, absorb low flows, and carry runoff from heavy rains to storm sewer inlets or directly to surface waters.

**HOW IT HELPS:** Bioswales are a useful Low-Impact Development system to decrease the velocity of stormwater runoff while removing pollutants from the discharge through filtration. The socks/baffles pictured create added filtration, reduce channel velocity, and remove debris. Pictured is a newly-installed Filtrex Bioswale in York County.



**Alyssa Swartz**

*Watershed Technician*





## Participate in the YCCD Photography Contest

The YCCD Photography Contest seeks to develop an appreciation of York County's natural resources. Image contributions can include wildlife, scenic views, farm fields, BMPs, and any other topics pertaining to conservation. Winning entries will appear in a future *Conservation Horizons* article and on YCCD's social media. All entries may be used elsewhere in the YCCD newsletter, website, and social media.

### Prizes

- 1st: 2 Sporting Clay Shoot Tickets*
- 2nd: Millicent Neil Decker Print*
- 3rd: \$25 Seedling Sale Gift Card*

### Contest Rules

YCCD employees, volunteers, their immediate families, and contractors partnered with YCCD and their immediate families are not eligible. No purchase necessary. All federal, state, local, and municipal laws and regulations apply.

- Entries must be original works taken in York County.
- Photos must be taken by person entering the contest.

- Entrants are responsible for securing photo releases from identifiable subjects.
- Entrants must submit high-resolution digital photos (300 dpi or higher resolution).
- Entries that are retouched or electronically manipulated are not permitted.

YCCD will have the right to use all submissions for any purpose in the future without compensation. All contest submissions become property of YCCD.

### Deadline for Entries:

**December 31, 2021**

Entries must be emailed to:

**mmckelvey@yorkccd.org**

Please include the following info in the entry email:

- Entrant's Name
- Entrant's Address
- Entrant's Phone Number
- Entrant's Email
- Photo Description
- Photo Date

Winning entries determined following review by YCCD staff.



## Conservation Quiz Corner



Are you smarter than an Envirothon 5th Grader?

*Answer the following to find out!*

1. Crayfish have how many pairs of jointed legs?
2. What are the 3 most important things you can do for a newly planted tree?
3. What federal law provides a program for conservation of threatened & endangered plants and animals?
4. How many municipalities are in York County?
5. From what school do PA Game Commission officers graduate?
6. In hot weather, chipmunks go underground to cool off. What is this mid-summer rest called?
7. Who is the author of *A Sand County Almanac*?
8. What fish is Pennsylvania's biggest minnow?
9. What is the Pennsylvania state mammal?
10. "Caruncles" and "snood" are body parts of what animal?

*Check your answers on page 12*



# York County ENVIROTHON



## 2021 E-THON

### News

#### Our 36th Season in Review

The York County Envirothon went virtual this year. 76 teams competed across 4 grade levels. The challenge was accepted, and obstacles were overcome.

The Envirothon is the largest and longest-running environmental education high school competition in North America. Here in York County, we begin in 3rd Grade, a feat which has garnered York County national renown. As an extracurricular activity, the Envirothon challenges students to study and compete outside their normal school responsibilities. Envirothon participation frequently results in pursuit of careers pertaining to environmental protection and resource conservation.

Due to ongoing efforts to mitigate the impact of COVID-19, the Envirothon occurred virtually this year. Students and coaches stepped up to the plate and adapted to the changing circumstances.



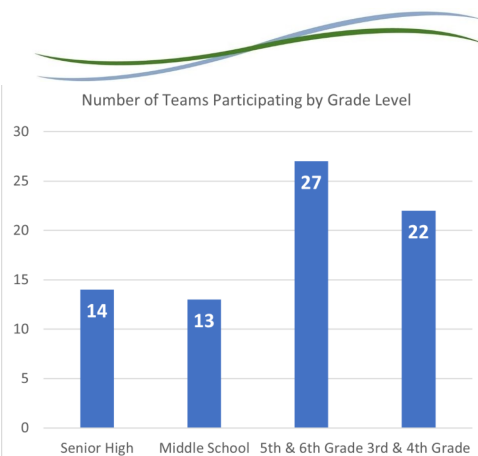
*Above: Students complete virtual station tests*

Despite going virtual this year, coaches found creative solutions to engage students such as socially-distanced nature walks, virtual scavenger hunts, interactive educational games, and more.

Thank you coaches, students, station leaders, and sponsors for making 2021 an unforgettable Envirothon season!

**Michael McKelvey**

*Education & Communications  
Coordinator*



*Left: Student catches bluegill after completing virtual station tests. Teams found creative ways to safely experience the outdoors, such as this team that visited a nature trail & went fishing at the school pond.*

## 2021 Results

### Senior High

- 10th—Susquehannock Crafty Caracals
- 9th—Dallastown High School Hellbenders
- 8th—York Suburban Voracious Vixens
- 7th—Central York Blazing Bluegills
- 6th—Central York Scintillating Sculpins
- 5th—York Suburban Watershed Warriors
- 4th—Dangerous Dover Dragons
- 3rd—YHSA Frappugeniuses
- 2nd—Northern Nighthawks
- 1st—YHSA Seriously Swanky Shrews

### Middle School:

- 10th—Emory Markle Mighty Mustangs
- 9th—Southern Saint Bernards
- 8th—Dover Middle School Tanukis
- 7th—Northern Gnarly Narwhals
- 6th—York Suburban Hellacious Hellbenders
- 5th—Central York Girly Ginkgos
- 4th—York Suburban Wild Water Snakes
- 3rd—Central York Sweetgum Girls
- 2nd—South Eastern Rainbow Trout
- 1st—York Suburban Awesome Oaks

### 5th & 6th Grade:

- 10th—Indian Rock Elite Elks
- 9th—Leib Elementary Quaking Aspens
- 8th—Sinking Springs Squeaky Squirrels
- 7th—East York Powerful Porcupines
- 6th—Leib Elem. Uncommon Hackberries
- 5th—Sinking Springs Prickly Porcupines
- 4th—YHSA Foxfern Dase
- 3rd—North Hills Environators
- 2nd—Sinking Springs Wicked Weasels
- 1st—Friendship Scavenger Trash Raccoons



# York County ENVIROTHON



## Thank You to Our Sponsors:

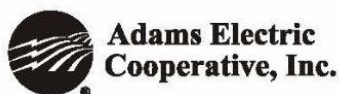


Byrnes Family

Izaak Walton League  
York Chapter #67



Jefferson Sportsmen's  
Association



Bruce Holbrook

First Capital Engineering, Inc.

Shank's Mare

Central Penn Sporting Clays

Flyway Excavating Inc

Sinking Springs Elem School  
PTO

Central York Middle School  
PTO

Friendship Elementary PTO

Glatfelter Insurance Group

Spoutwood Farm Center

North Hills Elem. PTO

Grimm Trophy and Gifts

Tammy Grove

Conewago Enterprise Inc.

Keith Eisenhart

Travis & Christine Sherman

Critter Connections

Keller-Brown Insurance Ser-  
vices

W. Craig Adams Inc.

David Leese

Ken Sheffer

Windsor Township

Dehoff Farms LLC

Miller Plant Farm

Wolf Farms Inc.

Deller Excavating LLC

Northeastern York School  
District

York Township

Environmental Concepts  
Landscaping

## Congratulations 2021 Scholarship Award Winners

Grace Wills

Peter Junkin

Catie Koch

YCCD Scholarship

YCCD Scholarship

Paul Wilson Conservation Award

Future Environmental Resource  
Management major at Penn  
State with goals to solve environ-  
mental issues and guarantee  
ecosystem service security.

Future Environmental Science  
major at Washington College  
with goals to conduct environ-  
mental research in remote re-  
gions around the world.

Future Biology major with goals  
to protect endangered species  
and mitigate global warming.  
\*For scholarship info please visit:  
[yorkccd.org/education/college-scholarships](http://yorkccd.org/education/college-scholarships)

## 2021 Results

### 3rd & 4th Grade:

#### Bronze Level:

Dillsburg Polarbear Eating Lizards  
Dillsburg Snot Rock Monsters  
North Hills Hellbender Boys  
Shallow Brook Mighty Monarchs  
Shallow Brook Munching Mosquitoes  
Shallow Brook Terrific Trout  
South Mountain Jumping Jellyfish  
Spring Forge Happy Hellbenders  
York Academy Freaky Frankenfish  
York Academy Sassy Sassafras

#### Silver Level

East York Mighty Dragons  
Indian Rock Overpowering Owls  
Indian Rock Wonderful Warblers  
Indian Rock Woodsy Woodpeckers  
Leib Elementary Bald Eagles  
Wellsville Black Phantom Raptors  
YHSA Elemental Parakeets

#### Gold Level:

Indian Rock Roaring Raptors  
Leib Elementary Land Fish  
North Hills Tree Huggers  
South Mountain Awesome Amphibians  
South Mountain Red Pandas

#### Honorable Mentions:

We commend all teams, including those not  
ranked in these results. Every team worked  
together, adapted to change, and successfully  
completed the challenge.

Keep up the good work!





## YORK COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

**Our purpose is to promote wise use and management of soil, water, air, plants, wildlife** and other natural resources through four program areas: Agricultural Resources, Education, Erosion & Sediment Control and Watersheds.

We have served York County since 1938, when a group of 554 farmers from 18 townships signed a petition to form the York County Conservation District. This petition was approved by the state Soil Conservation Commission in 1948. Like all Conservation Districts, we are a legal subdivision of state government like townships or school districts. Our budget is supplied by county, state and federal programs, as well as foundation grants & fees for services. We are managed by a board of environmentally aware York County citizen volunteers.



**We have traditionally assisted agricultural producers and other landowners** in protecting soils & reducing erosion in our waterways. Today, the District also works with non-agricultural landowners, developers and local government officials to protect our natural resources.

We do this by coupling technical & financial assistance with conservation planning and permitting requirements.

Education is a cornerstone of the District and we target a wide audience about effective pollution prevention techniques to farmers, landowners, local officials, watershed associations, conservation organizations, civic groups, churches, schools, teachers and youth.

**Our Vision** - We are committed to the improvement & protection of our environment and the wise use of our County's diverse natural resources.

**Our Mission** - To achieve that vision we will be proactively providing conservation education, technical services and financial assistance to enable the citizens of York County to be good stewards of our natural resources.

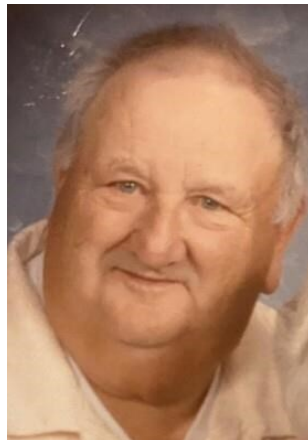
### In Memory:

#### Ellis Crowl

It is with saddened hearts that we report our long time former Board member and Chairman, Ellis Crowl, passed away on April 22, 2021.

Ellis was renowned in the York County agricultural community. He served as a member of the District Board for 18 years, and as Chairman for 10 of those years. Additionally, Ellis belonged to the York County Farm Bureau for 63 years, was past president of the Farm Bureau for 7 years, member of the PA Farm Bureau Board for 8 years, and member of the Airville 4-H Club for 10 years.

We appreciate and honor Ellis Crowl for his commitment to conservation in York County. He will be sincerely missed, but his positive impact on the County's natural resources will live on for generations to come.



### Board of County Commissioners

Julie Wheeler, President

Doug Hoke, Vice President, Ron Smith

### Board of Directors

#### *Directors:*

Julie Wheeler - Commissioner

Travis Sherman - Chair

James Rexroth - Vice Chair

Michael Flinchbaugh - Treasurer

Rochelle Black - Asst. Treasurer

Jack Dehoff, Kenyon Miller,

Dan Innerst, Jackie Kramer

#### *Associate Directors:*

Leroy R Bupp, Randy R Craley, Beth Lucabaugh,  
Bruce Holbrook, Harry Bickel, James Elliott,

Doug Goodlander, Mike Smith,

#### *Directors Emeritus:*

Keith Eisenhart



# York County Ag Land Preservation Program

Patty McCandless, Program Director 717-840-7400

2401 Pleasant Valley Road, Suite 101, Room 145, York PA 17402



The York County Agricultural Land Preservation Board is resuming in-person monthly Board Meetings. We welcome clients into the agency through scheduled appointments. We are conducting farm inspections and visiting new farms seeking preservation. In 2020, we worked with 16 landowners (1,502 acres). Those 16 farms are now fully state or county approved and preserved or awaiting settlement checks. In 2021, the County Board selected 14 farms (1,142 acres) for appraisal and processing in 2021.

We are taking new applications for the February 15, 2022 application round. We ask 2020 applicants to review and update applications for the 2022 Application Round. For new applicants, the County Board recommends early application. Mapping of your application is limited to two revisions to determine qualification only.

We received 64 applications by Feb-

ruary 15, 2020, of which 50 qualified for ranking. The County Board selected 30 of these farms for preservation throughout 2020 and 2021. We hope to see the return of the 14 applications ranked in 2020 that did not qualify. ASA enrollment and lack of conservation plans are the two main reasons for non-qualification. We remind landowners of our \$3000 per acre cap put into place in 2019, and we have hit that cap many times in the past 17 months. As we no longer have an annual application cycle, you are reminded to prepare for the February 2022 Application Round. From the list of applications that we rank in 2022, we will begin to appraise the next group of farms in 2022 once funds are approved. Funding is key to the amount of acreage we may preserve each year. In 2019, we funded 2 farms with 499 acres preserved. In 2020, we funded 16 farms with 1,502 acres. In 2021 the Board selected 14 more farms on 1,142 acres. This is possible due to the annually dedicat-

ed funds reserved for agricultural and open space land preservation each year by the York County Board of Commissioners. No taxes were increased for this dedicated funding. Thank You County Commissioners!

Please contact our agency inspection monitors with any property changes. We visit preserved federal easements every year, and state or county easements every other year.

Reminders: (1) We have a \$3000 per acre cap; (2) Now accepting and reviewing easement applications received by February 15, 2022; Landowners may begin updating or submitting new applications now. Call (717) 840-7400 or visit [www.yorkcountypa.gov](http://www.yorkcountypa.gov) for assistance or program information. Go to Property & Taxes, then Ag Land Dept. to follow our Farmland Preservation Information. Thank you York County for your ongoing support of York County's farmland preservation efforts to protect our working lands. 🌱

## HEARTWOOD NURSERY

propagating  
native plants  
for over  
35 years

Trees  
Shrubs  
Perennials  
Wildflowers  
Hollies

Support  
LOCALLY  
GROWN

### • SEMINARS & EVENTS

Advocating pollinators, wildlife & preservation  
Growing straight species & natural selections  
Retail and Wholesale to the Trade

8957 Hickory Road, Felton, PA 17322

(near Stewartstown) OPEN Mondays through Saturdays 9:00 - 4:00  
(717) 993-5230 [www.heartwoodnurseryinc.com](http://www.heartwoodnurseryinc.com)



## We want to hear from you!

Please take 60 seconds to improve your experience.

[www.yorkccd.org/survey](http://www.yorkccd.org/survey)







*Conservation Horizons*  
York County Conservation District  
2401 Pleasant Valley Road  
Suite 101 Room 139  
York, PA 17402

“The Nation that destroys its soil  
destroys itself.”

-Franklin D. Roosevelt

*Letter to all State Governors on a Uniform  
Soil Conservation Law (1937)*

**Stay Connected.**

**Support Conservation.**



**(717) 840-7430**

**yorkccd.org**

Hours: 8:30AM-4:30PM

Monday-Friday

#### YCCD Calendar

##### July 2021

July 5 .....Office Closed

July 8 .....YCCD Board Meeting

##### August 2021

Aug. 12.....YCCD Board Meeting

Aug. 19.....DGLVR QAB Meeting

##### September 2021

Sept. 6 .....Office Closed

Sept. 9 .....YCCD Board Meeting

Sept. 17 .....Clay Shoot

##### October 2021

Oct. 11.....Office Closed

Oct. 14.....YCCD Board Meeting



*Conservation Quiz Corner Answers: (1) 5 pairs (2) water, mulch, prune (3) Endangered Species Act (4) 72 municipalities (5) Ross Leftler School of Conservation (6) estivation (7) Aldo Leopold (8) common carp (9) white-tailed deer (10) wild turkey*

Change of address? Wish to unsubscribe?

Email [yorkccd@yorkccd.org](mailto:yorkccd@yorkccd.org) or call (717) 840-7430.

*Sponsor info & advertisement of services in this newsletter provided without any implied endorsement from YCCD.*