

P R E S E R V A T I O N

Views

VOLUME 5

FARM & NATURAL
LANDS TRUST
OF YORK COUNTY



WINTER 2023



My 30 Years in *Land Preservation*

by Rochelle Black

I've been hanging around FNLTY office for quite a few years, having worked with several executive directors and coworkers. But in my mind, it doesn't feel like **30 years of employment!** When I started, there was no internet and no laptops. Computers were big and boxy, the paper we used had holes along the side and was fed into the printer by cogs. There were no digital photographs and FNLTY had only a handful of easements.

Jokingly, I feel like I should say we traveled by horse-drawn transportation too, but that was another job I did in my spare time (providing horse-drawn carriage/wagon rides for a farm). Enough reminiscing... helping landowners preserve their corner of York County is an enriching and rewarding position that's offered an amazing opportunity to get to know some **positively delightful York County personalities.**

This issue of **Preservation Views** is bursting with articles and photographs of many recently preserved properties, thanks to devoted family members who made preservation of their landscape a priority. **All these folks have a deep love for the land, whether it be wooded, wetland and/or ag land!**

I'm fortunate to get to know these folks and witness the expression on their face or hear the unwavering commitment in their voice about their land when they talk. Sometimes a treasured moment is shared around the kitchen table enjoying a cup of coffee with a biscuit or sitting on the front porch soaking in the beauty of the surroundings. Listening, you can hear the sense of pride they have in their homestead, but it is never outwardly spoken, as well as the hard work and sacrifice (and maybe some tears) they put into their property.

To the 179 total FNLTY easements and the many folks represented behind that number, have confidence in knowing you have done more than just preserve your land, you have given the community a gift that will go on into the future. For your action, we should all be forever grateful. Thank you!

Records indicate we are slightly north of 14,500-acres preserved in York County with a large increase of over 600 acres featured in this newsletter! Hope you enjoy the articles and thank you for your invaluable support.



Familiar Faces to FNL

by Anna Levitsky

Jim and Sandy Bailey are no strangers to FNL. Since 2007, they've preserved four properties totaling over 277 acres, including their home farm this past October.

Jim's career in agriculture started at age 20, when he purchased his first farm. His wife, Sandy, was new to the lifestyle, having grown up in a military family. **"You wouldn't know it now, but she had no idea about farming when we got married and was just thrown into it."** Fast forward to 1979 and 'Bailey Farms' was born, a poultry and egg laying facility. Together now for over 50 years, Jim and Sandy grew Bailey Farms to what it is today: **a 1.2 million layer operation, employing over 100 people in York County.**

The Bailey's years in the chicken farming business made them increasingly aware of the importance of ensuring a stable land base for the future of our county's agricultural industry. **"A lot of people don't realize that York and Lancaster Counties have some of the most fertile land in the country. So much change is happening so quickly. If we aren't careful, we will run out of ag land in time. I certainly believe in preservation, whether through Farm & Natural Lands Trust or from the York County Agricultural Land Preservation Board."**

With retirement just a couple of weeks away for Jim, he will hopefully have a little extra free time to enjoy with Sandy on their recently preserved farm. The land is primarily ag fields that Jim plants in hay, with a nearby barn and pasture housing a herd of Hereford cattle. Just a short walk up the back field leads to a beautiful view overlooking Glen Rock and a neighboring 180-acre **York County Agricultural Preserve Board** preserved farm. If it wasn't for the Baileys and other like-minded individuals, that view would probably look a lot different today.



Preserving through *Generations*

by Sean Kenny



I first met **Marlene Stiffler** in 2015, while doing my traveling FNLТ road show throughout York County. Working with **York County Planning Commission**, FNLТ developed a tool helping identify properties with high preservation value – from there, we would pull a list based on a geographic area and send invitations to those identified property owners.

I likened that road show to **Bob Dylan's Never Ending Tour** – I did 20 or more meetings my first several years with FNLТ. 2015 was close to the end! I had presented to landowners in firehalls, senior centers, municipal buildings and anywhere that would have us (hopefully for free!).

Marlene came as a guest of one of our landowners, **Herb Bomberger**. Herb is known to preach the good work of FNLТ to anyone who will listen in Northern York County, and at this meeting in Carrol Township it showed he had a lot of friends!

Preserving land takes time. I next chatted by phone with Marlene in 2017 and then Rochelle with FNLТ paid her a visit. I added Marlene to our newsletter mailing list and would follow up here and there to see if she was ready to move forward with preserving her land.

Marlene was inspired by stories in the newsletter, and after many conversations with her family, she knew working with FNLТ was the right move – so here we are!

The Stiffler farm was first owned by Marlene's Great Uncle. He then sold the farm to Marlene's dad, Bill Strayer. In 1969 the farm was passed down to Marlene. In the near future the hope is for Marlene's grandson, Micah to purchase the farm and keep it in the family for another generation. Micah states, "**Grandma's farm was my favorite place to go growing up, I'm glad to keep it a favorite place to go for years to come.**"

The Stiffler farm has it all! The 128 acre property features: a freshwater emergent wetland, pond, and forested/shrub wetland, high quality ag soils and a significant length of **Tributary 08675 to North Branch Bermudian Creek** (with a forested riparian area). You bet it's scenic too, located along a stretch of Route 15 and Clear Springs Road in Dillsburg that preserves a view of bucolic York County for anyone passing by.



It All Worked Out for *the Klunks*

by Sean Kenny



Tod Klunk is originally from Red Lion, **Tara Klunk** from Felton. They went to the same high school but weren't sweethearts until a few years after graduating when they got together while double dating with friends. Time moved on, they were married and bought a small lot to build their first home while Tara was pregnant with their first child.

As a side hustle (before they were called side hustles!) Tod helped on a farm about a quarter mile from their house. One day the owner of the 180-acre farm offered to sell it to the Klunks, but as Tod tells it, Tara didn't want to move into the farmhouse so close to the road. Years went on but Tod never gave up the dream of owning the farm, buying one parcel in 1998, another in 2000 and another later – not quite the whole farm and for **“much more than what we paid if we bought it all together!”**

But it all worked out. The Klunks eventually built their home on the farm, raising four girls who all had their chores on the property – some taking a liking to it more, some less. In addition, and as a way to keep them off their cell phones, Tod installed a basketball hoop. Each of the four girls eventually moved on to college with basketball scholarships – so the time outside paid off!

The Klunks regularly see wildlife on the land – coyotes, bald eagles, foxes and more, there's a large wooded area that is Tod's refuge during the Fall archery season. The main animal you'd see is the herd of cattle which is comprised of 60 cows split into two groups, with each calving in either Spring or Fall. The pastures are supported by crop fields for feed in cold months.

An important thing to note, the Klunks have worked extensively with the **York County Conservation District** to implement best management practices in their operations, with a newly designed barnyard area and manure pit in progress.

Pine Run flows through the farm, with a small tributary meeting on the Southern end, plus wetlands. Tod and Tara are also working with a national environmental engineering firm for a significant streambank and wetland restoration project that would minimize erosion, manage flood waters, create wildlife habitat and capture agricultural contaminants from entering the waterway.

Tod and Tara like the idea of preserving farmland, having worked hard to create a life that the whole family has enjoyed. Preservation is another part of the journey, and **we thank the Klunks for becoming part of the FNLT family.**

FNLT Annual Meeting *on the Rails*

by Sean Kenny

Somehow, we always manage a perfect Spring day for our **Annual Meeting**, and in May, we had just that. For 2023 we were in motion, aboard the **Northern Central Railway** steam train along the **Heritage Rail Trail**, which perfectly bisects hundreds of acres of FNLT preserved land – how fitting, right?

Over 150 FNLT supporters boarded at **Brillhart Station**, moved north for a quick view of a portion of **South Branch Farms** before approaching the **York Water Company** pumping station. Outgoing FNLT President **JT Hand** got everyone pumped about supporting FNLT's important work through **Give Local York** and beyond. He noted:

I have never served with a more engaged, qualified and committed board as I have with the FNLT. It has been a distinct privilege to serve with our staff, board and volunteers. I am grateful for the support of our community, County Commissioners, and importantly our landowners who have bestowed their faith and confidence in our Trust to preserve and protect their landscape legacy.

From there we headed southbound hearing about the varied preserved landscape along the trail. Guests got to enjoy a variety of beverages from **Brewery Products** and snacks from **Flinchbaugh's Orchard & Farm Market**. Our Southernmost destination was just below **Hanover Junction**, where attendees got a perched view of the newly preserved property of **Rodger & Pricilia Waldman** (who joined us on the train, along with many FNLT landowners).

A quick stop at the historic **Howard Tunnel** made for great photos and a quick stretch of the legs. Incoming FNLT President Felicia Dell told supporters packing the train cars:

I am honored to serve as President of the FNLT Board of Directors. Between the talented staff and the dedicated board members, we have a winning team that is helping to ensure that York County's bountiful landscape is enjoyed today and into the future.

The following day, FNLT had one of our best showings for **Give Local York** – thanks for your support! Stay tuned for an exciting location for **2024's Annual Meeting** to take place Thursday, May 2nd!



Keeney Family Farm

Legacy Carries On

by Sean Kenny

The **Keeney** farm has long been on my radar during my time with FNL. I pass it frequently - picking up my son's supply of chocolate milk at **Perrydell Farm & Dairy** (plus a milkshake for me!), produce at **Miller Plant Farm**, or grilling fare at **Miller's Meats**. You can't help but soak in the view of this rolling 114 acre farm nestled between these locations along **Indian Rock Dam Road** in York Township.

Brothers **Paul** and **David Keeney** ran the fourth-generation family farm their whole lives, but with no children, there was no one to take over as they got older. Then in 2022, David passed away and Paul moved into an assisted living facility - leaving the future of the farm unknown.

While admiring the beauty of this land in your travels, you couldn't help but worry about its fate. While productive, the land is on the outer ring of development and could lead to a ripple effect of change in this otherwise stunning stretch of landscape.

Over the years, I've had conversations with current and past FNL Board members and other landowners who knew the area and the Keeneys. My thoughts always turned to, wouldn't preserving the land be a fulfilling legacy to leave?

Those thoughts and conversations eventually led to action, with neighbors coming together to split the purchase of the land, and FNL being able to preserve the property before the transfer to help offset the taxes that Paul would be impacted by in the sale.



In the end the newly preserved farm was split to three neighboring owners - **Keel-Mar Farm**, **Perrydell Farm & Dairy**, and **Miller Plant Farm**. Their plan? To keep the Keeney family farming legacy alive through their own multi-generational family legacies, maintaining the beauty of this productive land. Let's hope the threat of development in this area is now lessened, and perhaps the preservation ripple effect will increase!

Farming Runs *in the Family*

by Anna Levitsky

Virginia Lazo's family is deeply rooted in the agricultural community, going back several generations. Just down the road, her great-grandparents operated a farm, traveling to Harrisburg to sell their produce at the historic **Broad Street Market**. Her parents, **Harold & Sharon Stoneberger**, now own the farm and raise Boer goats, plus grow soybeans, corn and hay on the property, which was preserved with FNLTY just last year.

Virginia's husband **Douglas** also has farming roots, growing up in El Salvador where he helped on his grandparents' cattle farm. Together with their four children, Virginia and Douglas continue the family tradition at home on '**Nauvoo Farm**'.

During my first visit at Nauvoo, I was shocked by the volume of people coming to visit their farm stand within minutes of my arrival. Virginia explained that her grandfather used to have a small, blue produce stand on this very property. When Virginia and Douglas moved to Nauvoo Farm in 2013, they decided to continue operating the stand, eventually going full time two years ago and expanding the stand this past September.

From May through October, customers now pull up to a beautiful wooden enclosed building with a covered porch. Her grandfather's bright red, restored, 1953 Farmall Super A tractor was parked at the entrance, surrounded by assorted pumpkins and mums at the time of my visit. Inside you'll find fresh eggs, tomatoes, peppers, and flower bouquets – all grown at Nauvoo. "**Anything not grown on the farm is sourced locally,**" Virginia explained, pointing to jars of honey and baskets of assorted apples.

Beyond the stand lies **53 acres of now FNLTY preserved ag land with a forested buffer**. Farmed by her dad, the crops are rotated between corn and soybeans each year. In a large enclosure nearby, dozens of chickens, ducks, turkeys, and a few peacocks are visible. There is no question that the eggs at the stand are fresh!

Next time you're in Lewisberry, make sure to stop over at Nauvoo Farms and thank the Lazo family for supporting FNLTY, preservation and agriculture in York County!





Preserving Land

and History

by Anna Levitsky

In 2009, FNLТ welcomed **Dorothy Groff** and her property to the FNLТ family with preservation of her 53 acre Hanover farm. Dorothy's efforts made her neighbor **Darryl Bollinger** become aware of FNLТ and begin to consider the future of his property.

Designated a "Pennsylvania Century Farm", Darryl's grandparents acquired the farm in 1889. Before that, it belonged to the **Blocher** family. "My grandfather used to plow the fields with mules. One day while plowing, he thought he hit rock, but it was actually a tombstone." After discovering several more and contacting descendants of the Blocher family, his grandfather erected a larger monument encompassing the stones that now overlook the farm. Years later his mother found brick molds used by the Blochers to build their farmhouse using clay from the property.

Following his grandparents, Darryl's parents continued farming various crops and operating a large poultry business. "Every Friday we had an egg route in Baltimore where we would sell eggs for \$0.20/dozen." Darryl also recalled being tasked to sit by the

phone as customers called to order their holiday turkeys. A building holding 500 turkeys sat just behind their home.

Now under Darryl's ownership, the farm is still home to poultry, though its purpose is much different than years ago. "Some people have dogs, but birds are my therapy". Darryl shares his property with Lumpy, Whisper, and Garfunkel along with roughly 87 other feathered friends. As we spoke, Darryl walked over to the barn to let his flock out for the day. One by one, ducks, geese, chickens and guinea hens wandered out of the paddock and into the yard. Wary of me, they stuck close to his side. Most were rescued from auctions or found from listings in the local paper.

As our visit was winding to an end, I asked Darryl if there was anything else he'd like me to share with FNLТ's members. "I don't think so" he said. "I'm just not sure why it took me so long to do this."

It might've taken a few years, but we're grateful to Darryl for joining the FNLТ family with the preservation of his beautiful 30 acre farm and the history with it!

Lentz Family

Woodland Preserved

by Rebecca Milenkovic, Elizabeth Lauer,
Cara Beth Zortman and Brian Reigart



Our parents/grandparents bought this abandoned property in 1963. Their motivation was for recreation but also because of our father/grandfather's love for nature, trees in particular. Over the years, he became involved with the **American Forest Foundation**, **American & Pennsylvania Tree Farm Associations** and the **Walnut Council**.

They actively managed this property for lumber and pulpwood production and as a renewable resource. In fact, they were named **Pennsylvania Tree Farmer of the Year** in 1982. Recently, a white pine plantation planted by our father in the mid 1960's was harvested after a number of the trees were damaged by wind.

Through the years we have hiked, worked, hunted and enjoyed this property. There are plenty of deer, turkey, rabbits and numerous kinds of wildlife. The creek bottom has a large number of black walnut trees, while the majority of the landscape contains oak trees, including black, red, white and chestnut. Over time, some of these oaks have been harvested or died. Much of the regeneration is in tulip poplar although we have planted black and white oak as well as mast species for wildlife. Fun fact- through the plant inventory for FNLTL we discovered there is an endangered plant, **Crow's Foot**, on this property. We recall seeing this plant over the years but did not know its name or that it was endangered!

One interesting note is the old homestead, which probably dates to the early 1800s, which includes the stone foundation and walls of a home and small barn, a hand dug well and a ground cellar with intact walls, roof and stone arch door (pictured). I'm unaware of any records of these homesteaders and wish we knew more about who lived there. It is fascinating to walk this area and imagine their lives.

Over the years, this property was managed and enjoyed by our family and now has been passed to a third generation. Our father wanted this property to remain as natural and unspoiled as possible. Being part of FNLTL will ensure that our father/grandfather's wishes for this property will continue. We've been blessed to have the opportunity to own and care for this piece of **Penn's Woods**.



13th Running of *the Sasquatch*

by Sean Kenny



Photo by Karen Mitchell

The rather dry Summer created solid footing for participants in our **Sasquatch 5 & 10 K Trail Run** – though in all honesty trail runners seem to prefer tougher conditions! What seems to be tradition – runners manage a cool start that follows with a warm finish to the races, luckily with slight cool down at the creek crossing near the finish.

This year saw a nice jump in runners with over 300 total finishers – which included a wide range of ages from 7 to 84! Start your training now and join us the morning of **Saturday, September 7th** for the **14th Sasquatch!**

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10K- FEMALE NAME

1 st Place	Jill Krebs
2 nd Place	Nicole Register
3 rd Place	Sarah Wenger

5K- FEMALE NAME

1 st Place	Sherry Stick
2 nd Place	Angela Coco
3 rd Place	Brianna Mink

10K- MALE NAME

1 st Place	Andrew Simpson
2 nd Place	Eric Feree
3 rd Place	Andrew Hartman

5K- MALE NAME

1 st Place	Michah Brydon
2 nd Place	William Edwards
3 rd Place	Jonathan Gable



Preserving Our Piece of *the Countryside*

by Alan Barstow & Jennifer Clarke

Since they married in 1978, **Jennifer and Alan** knew they wanted a farm. From New York City, while in graduate school, they would drive hours, in vain, to find farmland they could afford. When they moved to Washington D.C. for jobs, they launched the same unsuccessful search. They finally found York County as a happy accident of geography: Al had taken a teaching job at the **University of Pennsylvania** in Philadelphia and Jenny was still working in D.C., so they drew a line on the map halfway to find a farm they could both access easily.

Jenny and Al knew they wanted: a place that was secluded, woods, a stream, pastures and fields. In the winter 1986, they found it in Springfield Township; a 50-acre farm that had been occupied by a family that, for medical reasons, could no longer live there. By mid-summer, they had the first property they'd ever purchased.

Over the years, Jenny moved to Philadelphia and the couple commuted to the farm every weekend. Each Friday they would drive from the city, and then step out into the night, taking in the brilliant stars and the lush farm air. They lovingly restored the barn and created scores of landscaped areas with flowers, vegetables, native plants and wildflowers. They

carved a trail through the woods and to the stream. Their children grew up hiding in the barn, playing in the stream and wandering to visit animals at neighboring farms. The farm became a favorite for family gatherings that included archery, skeet shooting and tall tales around the fire pit.

COVID-19 brought a new phase of remote work – it didn't take long for Jenny and Al to realize they preferred York County life. They sold their Philadelphia house and explored more of what the countryside had to offer. Their grandchildren now frolic in the same stream, drive the same tractor and enjoy the same freedom that their children had years ago.

Their love of the farm deepening, Jenny and Al began to think about how to preserve it. They consulted with neighbors, two of whom preserved their land with FNLTI, and taking further inspiration in the FNLTI newsletter. They worked with FNLTI to preserve their precious land, signing the documents in October. Today, between five neighboring properties, York County now has just shy of 300 acres of preserved contiguous farmland, woods and stream (with even more land preserved close by, hopefully someday connected!).



Raub Family Homesteading in *Spring Grove*

by Kim & Marion Raub

A desire for freedom and a rural homesteading lifestyle led **Kim and Marion Raub** to search for a farm in York County. As their four sons grew, they wanted more room for them to play, explore, and roam. Marion wanted to raise animals and teach the boys about their care and how food is grown. When they found the 50-acre farm in Spring Grove, they fell in love and felt immediately at home. The house, a portion originally built in 1749, is nestled in a hollow down a long lane that runs between the hayfields.

The Raubs originally planned to add a bedroom to the historic portion of the house, but those plans changed when they suffered a house fire on Christmas Eve of that first year. Initially devastated, they gradually realized the opportunity that this created as they began to rebuild their home. The original chink and log structure, which was covered in siding, was restored, and the new layout suited their family of six much better. Blessings can come from trials and setbacks.

Homeschooling on the farm gave Marion and the boys freedom and flexibility to expand the learning environment. When they were finished schoolwork for the day, the boys would take off exploring with their English Shepherd until dinner or dark. They would

spend hours in the stream (a tributary to **Codorus Creek**) catching crayfish and minnows or walk the edge of the woods along the hayfields picking raspberries and wine berries.

Their love of this secluded natural area led them to seek a way to preserve it for future generations. The Raubs knew of FNL through their participation in the FNL Clay Shoot. What they didn't know is that there was already an FNL preserved area of over 300 acres neighboring their land! Preserving the Raub's beautiful landscape with FNL became a great fit, which all parties hope will grow further, so generations of families and wildlife can reap the many bounties the land provides.



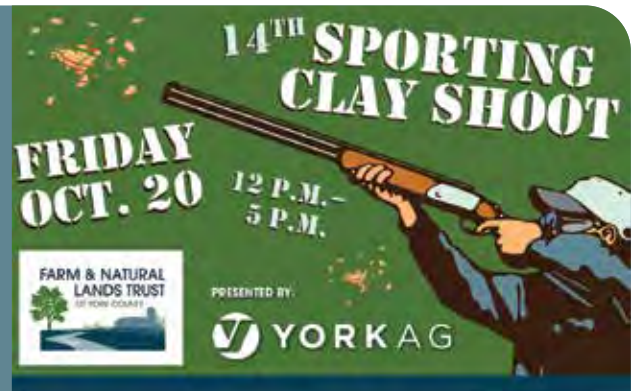
FNLT Clay Shoot *Celebrates 14 Years*

by Sean Kenny

You know you've got a great event when each year is better than the last! We hosted almost 100 shooters, staff and volunteers in October for our 14th FNLT Clay Shoot, this year presented by our friends at York Ag. Everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch by Bridgewater Public House before heading out to the course.

York Ag cleaned up taking both first and second top teams, with Level Acres LLC finishing a close third. Top Female shooter this year was Millicent Jordan. Top individuals from there were John Burton (1), Matt Bozart (2) and Mike Jeffers (3). The lowest scoring team earned a can of baked beans for each shooter (we'll spare listing them since they're a sponsor, har har).

The FNLT Clay Shoot presented by York Ag turns 15 next year - mark your calendar for October 18th and plan to join us!



George's Court, owned by Jeff Brown & Joy Keller-Brown, was the perfect setting for FNLT supporters to learn all about growing, harvesting and making wine in York County. Oh, and tasting it too!



Carl Knoch, member of the FNLT preserved Rambo Run Club, led a walking history tour of the club, including a fly fishing demo. Guests learned about this unique valley and stream, plus added insight on plants and trees from botanist Andrew Nevin.



Attendees enjoyed walking Dave & Linda Davidson's preserved farm, getting an up close view of a major stream restoration project, with insight on the importance of the project from Jon Kasitz from res.



Orchard Valley Farm offered wagon rides and insight into this bountiful landscape. Now owned by the Strathmeyer family, and originally preserved as part of Brown's Orchard, their stand offers produce, including apples, peaches, flowers, pumpkins and more!

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