

**Sandusky County Commissioners – 6225 Croghan Street, Fremont, OH 43420**

**MEETING 2019**

Meeting: Board Of Commissioners

Location: Commissioners' Board Room

Date: 3/7/19

Time: 8:00AM – 12:05 PM

Present: Commissioners: Scott Miller, President; Russ Zimmerman, V-President; Kay E Reiter

Present: Theresa Garcia; County Administrator

Others Present: Safety Committee, Ron Hiser, Rich Oddo, Atul Chopra, Lee Wyss, Craig Shoup, Tom Fullen, Bob Bordner, Jim Moyer, Carlos Baez, Elizabeth Royster, Mike Stormer, Patrick McColley

(\*action items)

AGENDA ITEMS	BRIEF DESCRIPTIONS / ACTION STEPS:	PERSON RESPONSIBLE:	DOLLAR AMOUNT:	MOTION / VOTE
<b>Call to Order Pledge of Allegiance (8:00am)</b>		Scott Miller, President		
<b>*Review &amp; Approval of Commissioner Meeting Minutes, incoming Mail Review &amp; External Meeting Notices</b>	The 2/28/19 minutes were reviewed/approved by the Board. The Board reviewed incoming mail and external meeting notices.	Scott Miller, Russ Zimmerman, Kay E Reiter		*Motion: Move to Approve minutes Moved by: Kay E Reiter 2nd: Russ Zimmerman Yes - 3
<b>Review of External board / Meetings Attended by Commissioners</b>	The Commissioners and the County Administrator all attended the Farm Bureau annual meeting on Tuesday. The meeting was a round table discussion on concerns the County has for the Farm Bureau to work on with legislature. Water quality issues were discussed along with the 2019 Farm Bureau priority issues. (see attachments) It was a very informative meeting.			
	The Commissioners attend the CHIP Housing Advisory meeting Wednesday afternoon. One item noted was the number of outcomes and properties impacted by the program. This seemed to be a very low number. It seems there could be more projects. Some of the projects have application but the applicants back out at the last minute due to the amount of work and the guidelines that need to be followed.			
<b>Commissioners and Administrators Discussion</b>	Commissioner Reiter received a proclamation request. The request was reviewed and all agreed to have a proclamation presented. The information will be forwarded to Commissioners Clerk to work on.			

	Commissioner Reiter attended the Fifth Annual Women's Leadership Forum at Terra State Community College. Commissioner Reiter made opening statements at the event. They had a waiting list to attend. They had a women leader at each table to sit with the girls attending. Bethany Brown, Sandusky County Health Commissioner, was one of the panelists and did a great job.			
	Second interviews were held yesterday for the JFS Director position. The Commissioners will meet and discuss next Tuesday to make a decision.			
<b>* Then /Now Documents</b>	<p>Two certificates were presented by the Prosecutors Office. One from the DRETAC fund, invoice received in February 2019 for work started in October 2017 and cannot use a 2019 PO; One from Drug Task Force fund, fuel invoice is from January and PO was established in February when invoice was received. Two invoices make up these certificates.  Buckeye Title Agency - \$650.00  Sandusky County Fac. Mgt. - \$247.16</p> <p>Four certificates were presented by Common Pleas Court.  Invoice was sent to the wrong office and was turned in late. One invoice makes up this certificate.  Ohio State Bar Association - \$315.00  PO was not established. One invoice makes up this certificate.  MNCO - \$58.33  PO was made out for Visa not Association. One invoice makes up this certificate.  Ohio Common Pleas Judges Association - \$590.00  PO was made out for Visa not Judge Ray. One invoice makes up this certificate.  Jerimiah Ray - \$264.61</p> <p>One certificate was presented by the Dog Kennel.  Emergency vet services no PO established. One invoice makes up this certificate.  Veterinary Emergency Center - \$705.00</p>		<p>\$650.00  \$247.16</p> <p>\$315.00  \$58.33  \$590.0  \$264.61</p> <p>\$705.00</p>	<p>*Motion: Move to Approve certificates  Moved by: Kay E Reiter  2nd: Scott Miller  Yes - 3</p>
<b>* Personnel</b>	None at this time			
<b>* Travel Requests</b>	None at this time			
<b>Safety Awards (8:30am)</b>	County Administrator Theresa Garcia thanked the group for attending and for all they do by participating in the safety committee meetings and safety program events.			

	<p>The County received 100% of the incentive bonus from CoRSA and still is county leader in this program with CoRSA. Commissioner Miller presented awards.</p>			
<p><b>Facility Management(9:00am)</b></p>	<p><b>Ron Hiser- Facility Management.</b> Ron came in for his bi-weekly meeting with the Commissioners. See Attachment A for agenda items. Ron reviewed with the Commissioners the situation at the service center. The Building Maintenance System was affected by a power surge during the wind storms a couple of weekends ago. He has had issues with this system the last few years due to the age of the system. He can no longer get parts for repairs. The system is only working at 5% and he is afraid if it goes down again he won't have the ability to repair and this would take the maintenance system completely down for that building. The replacement of this system is one of the items on the Better Building Project, however Ron does not believe it can wait for the financing and it should be replaced immediately and considers this an emergency for the service center. After discussion the Commissioners agree that an emergency exists for this building and moved to begin the replacement immediately. Ron had one quote from Wadsworth. Commissioners asked for at least one more quote. The Commissioners asked Rich to come in to discuss county wide purchasing. Rich tries to save the county as much money as possible by contacting vendors and receiving state contract pricing and the best possible pricing as possible. There has been many ways he has found to save. Rich does pass along information to individuals asking about supplies where they can receive the best price. Commissioner Zimmerman asked if we could get individuals from each office that are responsible for ordering supplies to talk about cost savings and how centralizing orders could save money. Facility Dude has a program he uses for inventory control. Rich will work on putting something together. The first step would be to send out a questionnaire to departments to find out who is ordering supplies, where they are ordering and what they order. Ron presented a proposal on remodeling his building to make it more efficient. The cost to make this happen can be redirected from the Better Building project. The Commissioners liked this idea.</p>	<p>Ron Hiser – Director Rich Oddo – Purchasing Agent</p>		<p>* Motion: Agreeing a building emergency exists Moved by: Russ Zimmerman 2nd: Kay E Reiter Yes - 3</p>

<b>IT Staff (9:30am)</b>	<b>Atul Chopra – IT.</b> Atul came in for his monthly meeting with the Commissioners. See Attachment B for agenda items. Bandwidth increase agreement was signed and installation will be scheduled. It will help better manage all the county systems. Atul continues to work on the 911 project and getting this ready to go live 3/27 and 3/28. Lee Wyss, Auditors Office, came in to answer any Executime questions. Lee is working on the technical end and Karen from payroll office is working on the application and use. Atul stated staffing is stretched thin and they are using Great Lakes Contract. They are looking at applications for the new staff member.	Atul Chopra - Supervisor		
<b>* Resolutions (10:00am)</b>	2018 - 90 APPROVING SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION TO SHERIFF DONATION FUND CONTRACT SERVICES FOR INVOICE PAYMENTS (\$165.00)		\$165.00	* Motion: Move to Approve Moved by: Russ Zimmerman 2nd: Kay E Reiter Yes - 3
	2019 - 91 AWARDING BID FOR "A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR SANDUSKY COUNTY" TO MANNIK SMITH GROUP OF BOWLING GREEN, OHIO		\$59,500.00	* Motion: Move to Approve Moved by: Kay E Reiter 2nd: Russ Zimmerman Yes - 3
	2019 – 92 AUTHORIZING DECLARATIONS OF OFFICIAL INTENT UNDER U.S. TREASURY REGULATIONS WITH RESPECT TO REIMBURSEMENTS FROM NOTE AND BOND PROCEEDS OF TEMPORARY ADVANCES MADE FOR PAYMENTS PRIOR TO ISSUANCE AND RELATED MATTERS		\$336,000.00	* Motion: Move to Approve Moved by: Kay E Reiter 2nd: Russ Zimmerman Yes - 3
	2019 - 93 APPROVING SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS TO WAGES (\$12,222.00) AND BENEFITS (\$2,943.86) FOR COMMON PLEAS		\$12,222.00 \$2,943.86	* Motion: Move to Approve Moved by: Kay E Reiter 2nd: Russ Zimmerman Yes - 3
<b>Public Open Session</b>	Citizens Attendees – Robert Bordner Media Attendees – Craig Shoup, News Messenger. Tom Fullen, WFRO. Elected Officials – none			
	Citizen attendee, Bob Bordner, came in to ask about the progress of the Land Bank. The Commissioners stated it has done a wonderful job for the County. There is a meeting today if he would like to attend. He asked what they do with parcels that are in bad shape but taxes are not delinquent. The Commissioners stated the Land bank does not handle those parcels. Bob asked where			




	<p>the Commissioners stand on the wind project in York Township. Commissioner Miller stated the Commissioners don't have any involvement in the project. Bob invited the Commissioners to a meeting on March 11, 2019 at the Fremont Baptist Temple at 7:00pm. Keynote speaker is Greg Smith, Mechanical Engineer from Tiffin, Ohio, on keeping wind turbines out of Sandusky County.</p> <p>Bob is also doing some Constitution research and would like to get more youth involved. Commissioner Reiter suggested FFA groups and Commissioner Miller suggested reaching out to Juvenile Court Office.</p>			
<p><b>ODOT (11:00am)</b></p>	<p>ODOT group came in to review East State Route 20 interchange updates. See Attachment C for agenda items. After the last meeting ODOT worked with their team to come up with three different options. The options were reviewed and there was discussion on funding opportunities. There are safety funds available and they like to see local commitment. Local commitment can give a higher score on the application for funding purposes. This is usually a percentage of the project cost rather than a dollar amount. The County should have some money committed to the project for the best rating. The next funding cycle is in April. An application will have to be submitted for whichever option would be the best for the County. ODOT will make some adjustments on the plan presented and be prepared to submit an application for safety funding. Commissioner Reiter suggested Beth Hannam, EDC Executive Director, be included in the project to assist with finding funding avenues. This could be three to five years out. Do we do something for immediate solution in this area now or wait for the project. WE don't want to make any changes until we know if the project will be scheduled and funded. Then we can close the median at CR 198. The application process will be completed by May and we can make a decision then on our next move.</p>			
<p><b>* Adjournment (2:05pm)</b></p>	<p>With business completed for the day the meeting was adjourned.</p>			<p>* Motion: Move to Approve          Moved by: Kay E Reiter          2nd: Russ Zimmerman          Yes - 3</p>

Signature of:

  
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Scott Miller, President


  
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Russ Zimmerman, Vice President

  
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Kay E Reiter

**Board of County Commissioners, Sandusky County Ohio**

Attest:   
Clerk to the Board / County Administrator

I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Commissioners,  
Sandusky County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing  
Is a true and correct copy from the official record of said  
Board of County Commissioners as recorded in its Journal.

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Clerk, Board of County Commissioners, Sandusky County, Ohio

# Sandusky County Commissioners Agenda



## Topics of Discussion for the meeting Dated March 7th, 2019

\* Denotes action needed

1. Inventory Control Project.
2. The Building Automation System (BAS) at the service center continues to pose issues. It is currently operational, however at a very limited capacity. (Declaration of Official Intent)
3. Budget number and report for the roof and stone work at the Commissioners Bld.
4. Working with the commissioners on prioritizing a project list for 2019. Doors scheduled for auto-door openers are: Treasurers, Finance, COC , Tax map, Juvenile, Probate.
5. Window installation at the Commissioners Bld. set for April.
6. New CCW office and file room at the Communication Center is finished and they are moving in.
7. Working with Great Lake Community Action Partnership (GLCAP) and Heapy Engineering on the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and bid documents for the new courthouse ADA ramp. Meeting scheduled for March 12<sup>th</sup>
8. Looking into the status and usage of the parking lot located off of Clover Street.
9. All county boilers were inspected by Hartford.
10. Fire suppression and back flow devises for the county buildings have been inspected and deficiencies are being addressed.
11. Evaluated additional building locations for improvements for Better Buildings Projects. (BOE, Dog Warden, EMS, Sanitation Engineers)
12. Annual Maintenance scheduled on the UPS systems at the JDC and Communications Center for today (March 7<sup>th</sup>).
13. Working on securing competitive quotes for cleaning services for multiple county building locations. Current contract expires May 31<sup>st</sup>.

## Financial Request(s)

- Increase bandwidth – contract signed, increased bandwidth installation to be scheduled.
- Fiber between Courthouse & Countryside - \$117,000

## Projects / Updates

- Backups
  - 3/7/2019 – Backup licenses applied, adding servers to backup list
  - 2/12/2019 - Backup software licensing purchased, finalizing backup hardware.
- Security
  - 3/7/2019 – Jail & Courthouse routers updated with latest firmware, new Barracuda installed.
  - 2/12/2019 – enabling geographic blocks county-wide / setting up DNS filtering to block access to malicious site / testing new A/V on servers
- New server migrations
  - 3/7/2019 – Server migrations progressing. Working with COC to migrate their servers.
  - 2/12/2019 - Retire Scmail / Promote SC-DC2 to Domain Controller / Demote Mainserver, keep DNS / Look into Jaildom1>Courthouse DNS Issues / Setup encryption on Barracuda / Help setup SCISO as jaildom1's new DC / Finish Aud-dcfs as Auditor.com's new DC and File Server / When editing Distribution Groups on scmail we get a warning that they need upgraded
- Dispatch/911 Project
  - 3/7/2019 – CAD/RMS/JMS system go live on 3/27 & 3/28
  - 2/12/2019 – CAD/RMS/JMS trainings complete, PCs setup for users to continue training on their own / connectivity in place at Fremont PD / working with all involved entities to setup and install required software
- Executime
  - 3/7/2019 – Continued installation of hardware/networking to allow communications to Executime
  - 2/12/19 – Connectivity and hardware being installed at various locations to allow communications to Executime for EMS & Parks
- Phones
  - 3/7/2019 – approximately 40% done making networking changes to improve phone system quality
  - 2/12/19 – scheduling installation of EMA phones / working with Parks to integrate them into county phone system
- City of Fremont
  - 3/7/2019 – addressing ABM/Badger meter project issues. Installing new file and VMWare servers
  - 2/12/2019 – migrating to new phone system at all departments / City1 & CHFile migration under way.
- New Projects
  - Comm Center – setup road patrol offices
  - Comm Center – replace camera system
  - Comm Center – move CCW and sex offender office
  - Paging – Central and West frequencies on air and tested. East frequency to be on air this month.
  - Adult Probation – replace camera system
  - GNeil – discuss upgrade or migrate to alternate system
  - Network changes – Move Commissioners' and Adult Probation over to their new VLANs
  - Network maintenance for Core Routers and Switch
  - NetMotion install and configuration for all involved with CAD/JMS/RMS/MCT upgrade
  - Safe Harbor system setup/install at Fremont, Woodville and Gibsonburg police departments
  - New radio system training completed – working on installation schedule
  - Countryside router re-configuration
  - FortiClient EMS – Testing on various PCs and Servers is underway



- **Countywide IT purchasing – discussed with SHI, Dell and Microsoft. Waiting for responses.**
- **Fiber connectivity – obtaining pricing to include Fremont city locations**
- **Windows 10 migration – Windows 7 extended support ends 1/14/2020, need to start migrating to Windows 10**
- **Documentation – hardware/software inventory along with visio diagrams**
- **Voice recording system for dispatch**
- **Network audit – perform penetration tests, find weaknesses, make changes as needed**

- Discussion on the development of the three (3) alternatives and the safety benefits
- Review alternatives developed by ODOT based on previous meetings with the Commissioners
- Rough Cost Estimates:
  - a. Alt 01-01 - \$7M-\$7.5M
  - b. Alt 02-01 - \$6M-\$6.5M
  - c. Alt 02-02 - \$6M-\$6.5M
- Future Safety Application for project development and construction funds
- Possible short-term countermeasures
- Next Steps
- Open Discussion
- Adjourn



OHIO FARM BUREAU®

# WATER QUALITY RESULTS BY THE NUMBERS

**\$2.5 million** of member funds have helped farmers **improve and protect water quality for all Ohioans**



ACCORDING TO USDA

**99%** of cropland acres

in the Western Lake Erie Basin are managed with at least **one conservation practice**



**2.8 million acres**  
**6,000 farm clients**

More than  
& nearly

are serviced by fertilizer applicators who have earned

**4R NUTRIENT STEWARDSHIP CERTIFICATION**

Ohio Farm Bureau has won American Farm Bureau's prestigious **New Horizon Award for its water quality efforts**

**2 years in a row**



To date, more than

**17,493 farmers** have taken the **state required classes**

including some who are not required by law to be certified

Ohio Farm Bureau provided funding and support for some of the classes

July of 2018 data compared to July 2017 data show a near

**40% reduction**

in the total phosphorus load reaching Lake Erie from the Maumee River (measured at the Waterville monitoring station)

Ohio Farm Bureau and partner organizations have invested more than

**\$1 million** in county water quality projects

**39** county Farm Bureaus have partnered with **130** groups on **43** local programs

A FEDERAL  
REPORT SHOWS:

**FARMERS' CONSERVATION PRACTICES:**

Reduce sediment losses from fields by about **80%**

Reduce the amount of sediment going into Lake Erie by about **40%**

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service



Agricultural soil phosphorus levels held steady or were lower in at least

**80%** of Ohio counties from 1993 through 2015

according to Ohio State University research

Blanchard River Demonstration Farms Network:



**3 farms, 5 years,**  
**\$1 million investment,**  
more than  
**1,000 tour participants**





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# PRIORITY ISSUES

OHIO FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Ohio Farm Bureau's grassroots policy development process surfaces those issues that have a significant impact on production agriculture, our food system and our communities. These priorities are where Farm Bureau will focus efforts for the continued strength and success of Ohio agriculture.

## STATE PRIORITY ISSUES

### STATE BUDGET

No bill is more important to the operation of key state agencies and programs that support agriculture than the state's two-year operating budget. The Department of Agriculture must be funded at levels that allow it to effectively carry out its core mission as well as responsibilities such as the ongoing implementation of the federal Food Safety Modernization Act, nutrient management regulations, fertilizer applicator certifications, meat processing inspections, livestock care standards, dog breeding and oversight of Ohio's Soil & Water Conservation Division.

Farm Bureau also will support funding for water quality programs that produce science-based data and strategies, and can verify on-the-ground practices and results to protect Ohio's water resources. This includes support for the Ohio Sea Grant program, OSU Extension and Heidelberg's Water Quality Lab as well as dollars for infrastructure and equipment needed to solve the problem. Funding for Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, the Agricultural Technical Institute, Soil and Water Conservation Districts, and agricultural education programs is also vital to agriculture's success.

Many other policy decisions that affect Ohio's rural economy will be made in the budget. Farm Bureau will engage on these issues, which may include workforce development programming at Ohio's land

grant institutions, including both Ohio State University and Central State, health care accessibility and various regulatory changes.

### RIGHT TO FARM

Challenges to private property rights continues to be an issue across Ohio whether from governmental entities or private companies and organizations. Farm Bureau will advocate for additional landowner protections including further clarification of the eminent domain power for private uses, streamlined judicial procedures and stronger requirements for local government use of private land.

Mounting pressure against agricultural and property rights are also becoming more prevalent from other avenues such as ballot initiatives, judicial challenges or nuisance lawsuits. Farm Bureau will continue to engage in these spaces fighting for the ability of farmers to be able to freely and responsibly operate for generations to come.

### WATER QUALITY

Farm Bureau will be a leader in helping identify solutions and opportunities to help address our water quality challenges and reduce nutrient runoff. Creating a clean water trust to have dedicated resources needed for science-based solutions will be a priority.

Advancing research and real-world examples of the best land management

practices and sharing those results with both farmers and consumers will continue to be the focus of our Blanchard River Demonstration Farms Network. Creating tools and programs that assist our members in implementing best management practices on their farms will be a key component.

Farm Bureau will remain focused on being the voice for agriculture in making sure we have a seat at the table and that discussions surrounding policies to combat water quality issues remain fair, targeted and science-based.

### TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

The integration, maintenance and expansion of the state's highway, rail, water and air systems is important to ensure all Ohioans have access to vital goods, services and markets. Having a properly maintained and funded transportation network is critical. Farm owners and their employees also need access to this transportation network based on reasonable regulations for their goods and farm machinery.

Farm Bureau will work to ensure those regulations include Commercial Driver's License and axle weight limit exemptions for the operation of farm trucks and/or transporting machinery as part of farm and agribusiness operations. As infrastructure improvements are made, Farm Bureau will be there to make sure farm machinery will



## STATE PRIORITY ISSUES Continued

continue to have access to the roadways.

To increase economic development, educational opportunities, and competitiveness, Farm Bureau supports legislation and initiatives that bring proper infrastructure and affordable broadband and high speed internet access to unserved and underserved parts of the state.

### YOUNG & BEGINNING FARMERS AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Ohio Farm Bureau will continue to pursue incentives for young and beginning farmers. With many farmers approaching retirement, it is crucial for the next generation to be able to step into that role. Farm Bureau will explore the option of tax incentives to assist young and beginning farmers along with other incentives or regulatory hurdles to make Ohio agriculture attractive and accessible for generations to come.

To ensure strong communities and Ohio's role as an agricultural leader, employers need a skilled and reliable workforce. Many jobs in agriculture require

the kind of training students are receiving today in career tech and agricultural education programs. Farm Bureau will advocate for career tech education to encourage growth of ag education programs as well as support the FFA and 4-H programs particularly with student access to excellent facilities.

### BUSINESS CLIMATE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Value-added enterprises in Ohio, such as food processors, wineries and distilleries create numerous economic opportunities for local businesses including farms.

Farm Bureau will continue to support the development of businesses that produce value-added products from locally grown agricultural commodities.

Whether discussing uncertainty surrounding regulations, paperwork or simply the struggle to meet all the regulations and stay in business, regulatory reform must continue to be at the forefront of discussions when addressing Ohio's business climate.

### ENERGY

Agriculture is being called upon to provide feedstocks to help produce energy, as well as accommodate generation, transmission and distribution infrastructure on farm land. Farm Bureau will advocate for greater transparency and education for royalty holders. Additionally, it is important to promote a diversified energy portfolio and continue to assist in the development of the state's comprehensive energy policy.

### DRUG EPIDEMIC

Opiate addiction has become an epidemic in the state, harming families and impeding workforce development for employers. Ohio Farm Bureau will connect members with efforts led by experts working in prevention, treatment and law enforcement. While engaging a wide range of stakeholders, OEBF will focus on grassroots initiatives that offer prevention strategies for youth and adult leaders of youth programs such as 4-H and FFA.

## FEDERAL PRIORITY ISSUES

### FARM ECONOMY

Farm Bureau will support actions to mitigate the impacts of a downturn in crop prices, as well as actions to address the specific needs of beginning farmers. Farm Bureau will work to advance legislation that addresses agriculture's long- and short-term labor needs including support for needed immigration reform. We will continue our work on tax reform legislation by supporting the full implementation of enacted provisions that reduce farmers' tax burden and make sure the provisions in the Farm Bill are fully and responsibly implemented.

### REGULATORY REFORM

All Americans, including farmers, need a regulatory system that is fair, takes economic impacts into account and respects our freedoms. Farm Bureau will oppose expansion of federal jurisdiction under the Clean Water Act, strive to advance legislation to reform the

Endangered Species Act, preserve farmers' land-use and water rights, and improve the federal regulatory process.

### TECHNOLOGY

Technology enables farmers to be more productive and efficient in using resources. Farm Bureau will protect farmers' access to and use of biotechnology, crop protectants and other tools, and support efforts to help consumers understand the importance of the use of technologies in agriculture. Farm Bureau also will work to protect farmers' interests concerning other technologies, including electronic monitoring and reporting as well as data management and services.

### TRADE

With 95 percent of the world's population living outside the United States, American farmers must have access to foreign markets if we are to boost farm profitability and sustain our agricultural industry for

the next generation. Farm Bureau will work for greater access to global markets both through new trade agreements and enforcement of existing trade commitments.

### INFRASTRUCTURE

The nation's roads, bridges, locks and dams, ports and waterway system are vital components of the transportation network needed for agriculture's success. There are decades worth of backlogs for needed repairs and improvements to the U.S. transportation infrastructure and Farm Bureau will continue to advocate for investments in these important areas.

Along with transportation, the need for more access to broadband technologies and higher speed internet throughout rural Ohio remains a priority to boost our economy and create opportunities for job development and growth.



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