

Phil Stober for West Cornwall Township SUPERVISOR

Phil Stober has been connected to West Cornwall Township his whole life. Visiting 'Stoberdale' and his Grandfather, John Stober, as a boy in the 1960's, he and his sister, Marcia, embraced the wonders of the area; Mount Gretna's majestic trees, Quentin's quiet streets and the County's verdant open fields. His love for the area was consummated when he and his wife Barbara, purchased their first home in Mount Gretna's Campmeeting, in 1990.

Today, Phil and his wife Barbara own and operate Bare Foot Organics' at Greystone Farm, the only USDA Certified Organic agricultural operation in West Cornwall Township, providing produce and eggs, from pastured-poultry, to his neighbors in Lebanon County and to discerning retail and wholesale accounts in New York City and Philadelphia. Phil is now nurturing the land he fell in love with all those many years ago.

Before strapping on the boots of a farmer, Phil spent thirty years in the sport marketing business, in New York City, working with such clients as American Express, Saab Cars USA and Canada's 'Time-Warner', Rogers Communications Inc. (RCI); Phil provided the due diligence and direction during RCI's \$165 million purchase of MLB's *Toronto Blue Jays*, in the year 2000, and managed their involvement with *Disney's The Lion King* and the *WTA's Rogers Cup*. He also consulted to *Walt Disney Theatrical* and *BNP Paribas* on their respective event marketing programs.

After the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York, Phil devoted his time from 2002 through 2005 to the City of New York's Office of Emergency Management (OEM) managing the city's Urban Search & Rescue Task Force (NY-TF1). Because of massive losses of men and materiel incurred on 9/11, Phil was charged with directing and facilitating the complete rebuild, re-supply and rehabilitation of NY-TF1. The team returned fully deployable to the national US&R Rapid Response System in the summer of 2004.

Responses to Hurricane Ivan in 2004 and Hurricane Katrina in 2005, convinced Phil the safer and less stressful world of agriculture, a mid-life transition, was where he needed to be.

Now, to protect the land and the township he calls home, Phil is entering the political arena. He believes responsible leadership and accentuating WCT's agricultural assets, is the key to an environmentally secure and fiscally sustainable future.