

What does it take to be the voice for agriculture?

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On Jan. 8, the second regular session of 69th General Assembly convened. Colorado Farm Bureau will continue to be the voice for agriculture during the session by taking a strong stance on water, property rights, second amendment rights, animal welfare, energy and wildlife.

“Colorado Farm Bureau will continue to be an active voice and force in the political scene in Colorado,” said Don Shawcroft, Colorado Farm Bureau president. “Following a very tough legislative session last year where agriculture practices were threatened and second amendment rights were violated, CFB looks forward to a year where we have significant opportunities to change the landscape of Colorado policy.”

One of the biggest leaders in the charge to be the voice for agriculture is Colorado Farm Bureau’s Director of State Affairs Nick Colglazier. He grew up on his family’s farm near Holyoke.

“My love of agriculture began as I worked alongside with my dad growing irrigated corn and dry edible beans as well as dryland wheat and corn. I was active in my community through 4-H, and when I entered high school, I became very involved in FFA,” Colglazier said.

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