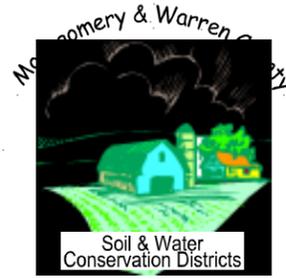


# Agriculture



Working together to conserve our natural resources!



# Tomorrow

Published by MONTGOMERY AND WARREN COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICTS

June 2013



## Upcoming Events:

- June 6—Montgomery Co. High Tunnel Tour
- June 11—Warren Co. High Tunnel Tour
- August 6—Soil Health Meeting @ Starkenburg, Registration at 3:00pm
- January 30, 2014 — Mid Missouri Grazing Conference...mark your calendar!

## High Tunnel Tours Scheduled for both Counties

### HIGH TUNNEL OPEN HOUSE SOUTHERN MONTGOMERY COUNTY



Seasonal high tunnels are structures made of plastic or metal pipe covered with plastic sheeting. Easy to build, maintain, they provide an energy efficient way to extend the growing season. Unlike greenhouses, they require no energy, relying on natural sunlight to modify the climate inside to create favorable conditions for growing vegetables

and other specialty crops

**JUNE 6, 2013**

**FIRST STOP 12:00—3:00 PM**

Open House at High Tunnel  
at Brenda Van Booven's — 69 Echo Lane, Rhineland

**SECOND STOP 3:00 PM**

Guided Tour of High Tunnel by Pieter Los  
1002 Hwy 19, Hermann

Free-Range Hens funded through SARE Grant

**THIRD STOP 5:30 PM—SUPPER**

McKittrick Farmers Mercantile  
500 Washington Street, McKittrick

**Stop #1**—From I-70; Hwy 19 south, right on Hwy 94 4 miles then right on Echo Lane—proceed on Echo Lane 1 mile then turn left on private drive—Follow signs

**Stop #2**—From Stop #1— Take Hwy 94 east 4 miles the left on Hwy 19 north 3.5 miles. Farm is on the right.

**Stop #3**—From Stop #2 Take left on Hwy 19 south 2.5 miles turn left at McKittrick

Cost is \$7.00 per person for meal

Please RSVP to 573-564-3715 by 6/3/13

Sponsored by Montgomery County SWCD, FSA and NRCS

A program will be provided by the Farm Service Agency and Natural Resource Conservation Service on cost share and loan opportunities for high tunnels. Information will also be available from the Missouri Department of Agriculture following the meal. Please contact the field office if accessibility accommodations are required.

USDA is an Equal Opportunity Provider & Employer

### HIGH TUNNEL TOUR



**Tuesday, June 11th, 2013**

**Warren County, MO—1-5pm, Meal at 6pm**

Join us on the tour to see how seasonal high tunnels extend the growing season for vegetables and other specialty crops. Most high tunnels are made of metal piping covered in plastic. Unlike greenhouses, they require no energy, using sunlight to modify the climate inside.

Visit one, two or all five — owners and operators will be available from 1 to 5pm on the 11th at each of the locations to visit with you. Learn about each operation or just see what they are doing.

At Knolls along with eating supper, which will be prepared using high tunnel grown vegetables, we will have a question and answer time with the high tunnel owners. Ryan Green, CED for Warren County FSA will speak on the Micro Loan Program, NRCS will talk about cost-share options available. Information will be available from the Missouri Department of Agriculture regarding their small loan program.

Follow the field day signs the day of the tour!

**John Kopmann**

17324 Bouef Island Road  
Marthasville, MO 63357

**Debbie Niederer**

21310 South Hwy. 47  
Warrenton, MO 63383

**Carl Saunders**

30330 Greenfield Lane  
Warrenton, MO 63383

**John Knoll**

24887 Township Line Road  
Jonesburg, MO 63351

**Reckamp Farms**

10866 State Hwy. 00  
Wright City, MO 63390

There will be a \$5.00 per person charge for dinner.

Please RSVP to the Warrenton Office by:  
Friday June 7th, 2013 if you plan to attend.

636-456-3434 x3

Sponsored by: The Warren County Soil & Water Conservation District — Natural Resources Conservation service — Farm Service Agency

An Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer

## Inside this issue:

Warren Co. Cost-Share WAA Meeting-Montgomery Conservation Compliance Status Reviews CSP Sign-up Extended	2
Innovations in Farm Technology Can Benefit Habitat FSA News	3
Glosemeyer Farm Tour	4
Warren Co. Farm Essay Winners Whitehead Farm Tour	5
Glosemeyer Overall Essay Winner Warren Co. SWCD Conservation Teacher of the Year Award	6
Soil Health Meeting Info	7
Native Plant Wildflower Tour	8

## Warren County Soil & Water Conservation District

635 W. Booneslick  
Warrenton, MO 63383  
Phone 636-456-3434, Ext. 3  
Fax 636-456-3712



## Montgomery County Soil & Water Conservation District

1013 S. Sturgeon  
Montgomery City, MO 63361  
Phone 573-564-3715, Ext. 3  
Fax 573-564-3967

For more details on each of these tours, please call the respective offices or visit [www.swcd.mo.gov/warren/events.htw](http://www.swcd.mo.gov/warren/events.htw) or [www.swcd.mo.gov/montgomery/events.htw](http://www.swcd.mo.gov/montgomery/events.htw)

## More Tough Decisions for Warren County Cost-Share

By **Debbie Niederer, District Technician**

In the last issue of the *Agriculture Tomorrow* we had an article about the tough decisions the Warren County Soil and Water Conservation (SWCD) board of supervisors had made regarding cost-share assistance allocations. The new policy set by the board limiting landowners to \$10,000.00 per fiscal year per practice will still start the beginning of fiscal year 2014 which is July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2013. This policy was enacted due to the lack of cost-share funding available; the board felt they could service more landowners with this type of policy.

The board faced another tough decision at their May meeting. Weather issues last month or so and due to the fact that state cost-share practices, for whatever reason are not getting completed by their termination date, the possibility arose that there were more dollars in outstanding in practices than allocation for the next fiscal year. Typically when a practice was started and not completed the board could extend the practice into the next fiscal year to allow time for it to be completed. With the number of outstanding practices started the funding that is allocated to the district in the next fiscal year is less than the total of the outstanding practices. Therefore the board decided not to carry over any of the current fiscal year practices and also set a limit of two months to complete a practice once you have received your designs starting in the next fiscal year.

The ongoing cost-share request list will remain the same. If you would like your name on the list please call the office and ask that it be added. The board of supervisors would like the landowner to call in for assistance. The landowner can then request the operator be contacted to complete the work. The board feels this keeps the landowner in the loop as the reimbursement has to be to the landowner.

Thanks to everyone for your patience in receiving assistance.

## Conservation Compliance Status Reviews

By **Sarah Szachnieski, NRCS**

Recently we sent out letters to producers that were randomly selected or that were checked out last year and given a variance, to inform you that soon we will be completing these checks in the field to verify that you are following your conservation farm plan and controlling erosion on the land you own or operate.

If you received a letter we ask that if you want to be present during the review to all our office and then closer to the time of the field visit we will set up an appointment with you.

Like all our programs if you read your letter and have questions or concerns do not hesitate to call our office.

## CSP Sign-Up Extended Until June 14th!

By **Sarah Szachnieski, NRCS**

Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) sign up has been extended until June 14, 2013. Eligible ground includes pastureland, forestland, and cropland. If you are interested in submitting an application for the CSP program or learning more about the CSP program please contact the Warren County office at 636.456.3434 ext 3 or the Montgomery County office at 573.564.3715 ext 3.

## Women's Ag Awareness Meeting Held



(Above) A large crowd attended the Montgomery County's WAA meeting on April 16, 2013. (Right) Cindy Haeffner of Hermann gave a very informative presentation on daffodils and New Zealand agriculture.



## FSA News...

By **Ryan Green, Warren FSA and Priscilla Eggering, Montgomery FSA**



### Farm Service Agency Acreage Reports

The final day to file an acreage report for the 2013 crop year is July 15<sup>th</sup>. Please make an appointment with your FSA office as soon as possible to avoid scheduling issues. Remember that prevented plantings must be reported no later than 15 days after the final planting date. Also, failed acreage must be reported within 15 days of the disaster event and before disposition of the crop.

### Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) Deadline

The deadline to sign up for our annual DCP program is quickly approaching. August 2, 2013 is the last day for producers to enroll their farms into this programs so don't delay calling and setting up an appointment with your FSA office.

### General Sign-up for CRP (Conservation Reserve Program)

FSA is currently having a general sign-up for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and offers may only be submitted up to June 14<sup>th</sup>. CRP is a voluntary program that provides producers with financial incentives to plant long-term, resource-conserving covers on previously cropped acres. If you are interested in the Conservation Reserve Program please call either the Montgomery County FSA Office at (573) 564-2262 ext. 2 or the Warren County FSA Office at (636) 456-3433 ext. 2 for more information.

## Innovations in Farm Technology Can Benefit Habitat

**By Ryan Diener, Farm Bill Wildlife Biologist, Quail Forever**

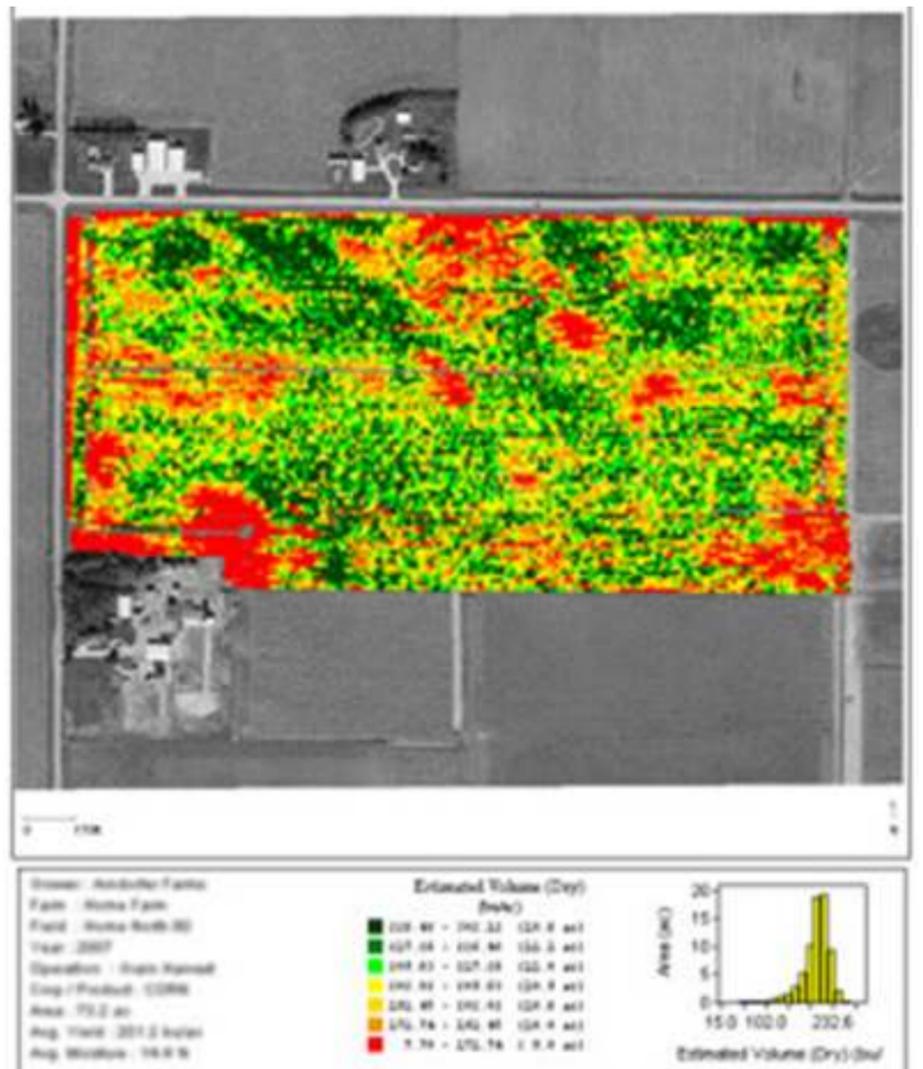
With the fast paced step ups in technology today, it was inevitable that it would eventually reach the agricultural industry. GPS systems are something that most outdoorsmen and women are quite familiar with now. That technology has spread over the past decade and has lead to GPS systems in vehicles and even our phones. On the farm, GPS monitored auto-steer programs have been popularized as well. Taking that technology one step further and combing it with yield monitors on our harvesting equipment has lead to the ability to accurately map the crop yields off of every inch of a field. What does this mean and how can it possibly help habitat?

Knowing what kind of yield you are getting off of a field and whether or not that yield pattern is consistent can help influence crop management decisions. If you have physical evidence in your hands that shows certain areas of a field where your inputs are higher than your gains it can help pinpoint areas that could be planted back to native grasses and forbs for wildlife purposes. In most cases these areas can be put into continuous CRP practices that will pay you to keep that grass on those areas for 10-15 years. Thus, increasing your profit on those acres and increasing the bottom line on the farm as a whole. It is a win-win for everyone. By strategically placing wildlife habitat on areas of the farm that can actually help save the producer more money each year it becomes a much more viable application in the agricultural business. Wildlife and agriculture go hand in hand, and any circumstance where we can do better things for wildlife while ensuring the economic sustainability of our farms is something we should all be striving for in the wildlife business and as producers.



**Mrs. Fox Receives 2013 Conservation Teacher Award in Warren County**

**Congratulations to Mrs. Fox who was chosen to be the Conservation Teacher of the Year by the Warren Co. SWCD. Mrs. Fox teaches at the Liberty Christian Academy in Wright City and has attended farm tours at Reckamps & Glosemeyers, and participated in Essay and Poster Contests. We appreciate your support!**



The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, and where applicable, sex, marital status, familial status, parental status, religion, sexual orientation, genetic information, political beliefs, reprisal, or because all or a part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance program. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TDD).

To file a complaint of discrimination write to USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 or call (800) 795-3272 (voice) or (202) 720-6382 (TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

# 15 Years for Glosemeyer Farm Tour

**By Polly Sachs  
District Clerk**

The Glosemeyer Farm Tour was held at the farm of Ralph and Vikki Glosemeyer of Concord Hill for 4th graders in Marthasville Elementary, St. Vincents, St. Ignatius, Holy Rosary and Liberty Christian Academy. Approximately 90 students attended in all along with several parents. There were 10 stops at the tour. The main objective is to reach youth in Warren County and teach them in an outdoor setting about conserving our natural resources and preventing soil and water erosion...and having a little fun while they are at it!

A great lunch was provided by volunteers with the Warren County Pork Association for all students, teachers, parents and resource personnel. Thanks to Ralph and Vikki for hosting the farm tour. The tour has been held at the Glosemeyer Farm since 1999.



**(Above) Stan Varner with CEC teaches about electricity. (Right) Healthy Foods Stop with Brenda Van Booven-SWCD & Debbie Niederer-SWCD**



**(Right) MFA's Frank Jeans and Keith Moore brought a variety of animal feed to show the importance of a balanced meal for farm animals.**



**(Left) At the Hogs & Hearts Stop Mike Thompson teaches students how valves from a hogs heart can be used in human hearts.**



**(Right) At the Worm Stop, Kathy Huser of ESP of MO teaches students about the many valuable aspects of worms and how they are so important to soil!**



**(Left) Chris Merritt-Univ. Ext. teaches students about the importance of knowing what is in your food and how all your food is grown on some kind of a farm!**



**(Left) Grant Butler-NRCS talks to students about the many uses of rocks at the Rocks & Minerals Stop.**

**(Right) Ralph Glosemeyer-Farm Tour Host shows students the many uses of hogs for food and other products!**



**(Right) Sarah Szachnieski-NRCS and Ryan Diener-QF demonstrate how soil erosion takes place at the Stream Table Stop.**



**(Below) Marthasville Elementary students enjoy the Trees & Wildlife Stop by Lufe Schweissguth, Jeff Bakameyer & Tony Peper-MDC Forestry.**



**(Above) Warrenton FFA students helped out at the Animals Stop. Pictured are Katlyn Branson, Cassidy Ward, Baily Resseger & Alexis Ulett.**

## Thanks!

Thanks to the Missouri Soybean Association for their financial support for the Warren County 4th Grade Farm Tours this year. The board believes the farm tours are an important part of our mission to teach the public about soil and water conservation!

# Glosemeyer Farm Essay Winners!

**By Polly Sachs  
Warren SWCD Clerk**

These are the winners from the Glosemeyer Essay Contests which is held in conjunction with the Glosemeyer Farm Tour. There is a winner chosen from each class. Each Winner receives a medal and a certificate. There is also an Overall Winner chosen for the farm Tour. This year that winner was from Marthasville Elementary and is pictured in the photo below. Thanks to all of the students that handed in essays—looks like the kids learned a lot!



**St. Ignatius School  
Anah Barthle  
with Mrs. Schwoeppe**



**St. Vincents School  
Madison Meyer  
with Mrs. Stapel**



**Liberty Christian  
Adam Baker**



**Marthasville Elementary  
Theo Krummel  
with Mrs. Golder**



**Marthasville Elementary  
Gavin Mehrhoff  
(OVERALL WINNER!)  
with Mrs. Ogle**



**(Above) Farm Safety  
Stop was conducted by  
Brenda Van-Booven  
Montgomery SWCD**



**(Below) Jamie Barton-MDC explained to the students about wildlife.**

# April 30th Whitehead Farm Tour

**By Ann Whitehead  
Montgomery SWCD**

Thirty 4<sup>th</sup> graders from Wellsville-Middletown R-1 School attended a conservation farm tour at Ann Whitehead's Farm. The students visited each stop for twenty minutes; the stops were Healthy Foods, Farm Safety, Rocks and Artifacts, Forestry, Soils and Terraces. After lunch the students had two more stops with Electricity and Worms and enjoy fishing. Lunch was provided by the Montgomery County SWCD. This was an enjoyable and educational day for the students. Thanks to all those who made it possible!



**(Above) Healthy Foods presented by Heather Eoff with University Extension.**



**(Above) An Electricity Stop was provided by Stan Varner with Consolidated Electric.**



**(Above) Rich Hoormann of University Extension, prepared the Rocks & Minerals**



**(Above) Kathy Huser -Warren County had the Worms Stop.**

**(Left) Bob Ridgley-Montgomery SWCD taught the Soils & Terraces Stop.**

**(Below) The Fishing Stop was enjoyed by all!**



## Soil Health Workshop To Be Held...

By Sarah Szachnieski, NRCS Resource Conservationist

### Benefits of Cover Crops in Cropping and Livestock Systems

Cover crops need to be cheap, cheap, cheap," said Paul Ackley, "and not cause any other problems on its own. For me, rye is part of the solution. I am firmly convinced that I get my money back with cover crops." Ackley has been farming for 40 years in Bedford, Iowa. He and his wife, Nancy farm 1,000 acres, with 500 acres of row crop in a corn and bean rotation. They operate a 100 head cow calf operation. Ackley has been working with cover crops for about 20 years.

The Gasconade, Maries, Montgomery, Osage and Warren County Soil and Water Conservation Districts in cooperation with Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Farm Service Agency (FSA) will be hosting Paul Ackley and his wife Nancy on August 6, 2013 at the Valentine Hall in Starkenburg, MO. <http://valentinehall.org> Doors will open at 3 PM for registration and visiting with vendors. At 4 PM a live demonstration of infiltration and run off will take place outside of the hall. At 4:30 Paul Ackley will give a presentation on cover crops and his successes with using cover crops for both cropland and livestock use. A meal will be served at 6:30 PM. Following the meal, the Farm Service Agency will give a presentation and a panel of producers will present their experiences with cover crops and a question and answer session will be held. To RSVP please contact the Gasconade County SWCD at 5734373478 x3 or the Warren County SWCD at 636.456.3434 x3 or the Montgomery County SWCD at 573.564.3715 x3. Registration for this meeting is \$15 per person. Please RSVP by August 2, 2013.

For more information about Paul Ackley or for a flier on the meeting, or a map to the meeting, you can go to <http://www.swcd.mo.gov/warren/events.htm>. You can also visit <http://missouri-beginningfarming.blogspot.com>

If you are interested in being a vendor please contact Deb Niederer at the Warren County SWCD at 636.456.3434 x3.

*The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer*

Tuesday, August 6, 2013

## Soil Health Meeting

### Speaker:

Paul Ackley, Livestock and Crop Farmer from Bedford, Iowa  
Will be speaking at Valentine Hall in Starkenburg, MO

### Cost \$15.00 per person

*The cost includes meal—Vendors present*

3:00pm—Registration Starts

4:00pm—Demonstration

4:30pm—Speaker

6:30pm—Dinner

7:30pm—Producer Panel

(Kaley Cobb, Harry Cope, Luke Linnenbringer)



*Speaker, Paul Ackley credits cover crops for protecting his soil from erosion during the heavy rains this spring.*

### Sponsored by:

Warren, Montgomery, Osage, Maries and Gasconade County Soil & Water Districts and the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Please contact the field office if accessibility accommodations are required.

USDA is an equal opportunity employers provider.

**RSVP BY August 2, 2013**

### SOIL HEALTH MEETING—REGISTRATION FORM

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Ph.# \_\_\_\_\_

Your email address: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail Registration Form & Fee of \$15.00 for each person to:

Warren County SWCD, 635 W. Booneslick Rd., Warrenton, MO 63383  
Contact Polly Sachs @ 636-456-3434, x3 for questions.

## What I Learned on the Conservation Farm Tour

### Overall Winner Glosemeyer Farm Tour

I've been to a lot of farms, so when the bus pulled into the Glosemeyer's farm I thought it was going to be like all those others. Boy, was I wrong!

There were many stops and I wish I could tell about them and all I learned there, but if I did that my essay would be about 20 pages. One of the first stations I liked was Farm Safety. I learned that foods and drinks can be mixed up with poisons and poisonous liquids. I will always check the labels now.

Another station that was there for me to enjoy was

Electricity. The man there showed us the power of electricity and that we should respect it. I will always respect electricity. I learned to always stay 10 feet away from powerful electricity sources, 10 feet is the safe distance. If I saw a tree that is touching a power line I would have had no trouble touching that tree, but after that station I will never touch that tree.

One other stop that we stopped at was Worms, all I thought worms did was break down dead plants, I was wrong. I learned that worms have a defense gland that makes them sweat yellow, the yellow liquid stinks and it makes predators not want to eat them.

The lady there let us hold them in the sun and we got to held them while they sweat. It was fun to learn about the worms.

The stop right after lunch (and it was a good lunch) was the Water Table, I saw how the river widen as the river flowed faster. I have learned about erosion many times in my classroom. But it was good to get a visual. It was a good stop to learn about the effects of erosion.

The last stop my group went to was Hogs and Hearts we got to see hogs and their hearts, so it was a good name. We looked at the hogs, it was fun to see them running around, I think

that they were just as excited to see us as we were to see them, at first I was reluctant, but I finally decided to touch it. It wasn't as bad as I thought.

I had fun at the Glosemeyer's I learned lots of things and had a great time. I am grateful to the Warren County Soil & Water Conservation District and especially the Glosemeyers for the wonderful trip.

Gavin Mehrhoff  
Marthasville Elementary  
Mrs. Ogle's Class



**To see what's happening in Missouri soil and water conservation districts, go to [www.swcd.mo.gov](http://www.swcd.mo.gov) and click on the county you are interested in.**

# Native Plant Wildflower Tour

## June 30, 2013

5:00 p.m. walking tour  
for approximately one hour.

Tom and Pat Westhoff Farm  
113 Leonard Road  
Montgomery City, MO 63361



Optional meal after completion of  
tour 6:30 p.m.

Please RSVP by Friday June 28

**Montgomery Co. SWCD**  
1013 S. Sturgeon  
Montgomery City, MO 63361  
Phone 573-564-3715, Ext. 3

**Warren Co. SWCD**  
635 W. Booneslick  
Warrenton, MO 63383  
Phone 636-456-3434, Ext. 3

NONPROFIT ORG.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
MONTGOMERY  
CITY, MO 63361  
PERMIT NO. 10

### Warren County Equipment Rental Rates

(Montgomery County landowners are charged the same as in-county)

**Available through the Warren SWCD Office 636-456-3434, x3**

- 7 ft. Great Plains No-Till Drill with Native Grass Box .....\$8 acre  
\$25.00 minimum charge
- Vermeer Mulcher..... \$50 per day/1st hr free • \$25/each additional hour
- Warm Season Grass Burn Equipment ..... \$10 per day
- ATV Seeder ..... \$20 per day
- ATV Disc Harrow w/trailer ..... \$20 per day
- ATV Plotmaster w/trailer ..... \$50 per day
- ATV Tank Spray Unit..... \$10 per day
- ATV Harrow ..... FREE

**Available through Matt Berry, near Marthasville, 636-932-4035**

- 10' John Deere No-Till Drill .....\$8 acre  
\$25.00 minimum charge

**Available through Ralph Glosemeyer, in Concord Hill, 636-932-4897**

- 7' Great Plains No-Till Drill with Native Grass Box .....\$8 acre  
\$25.00 minimum charge

**Additional rental rates charged for out-of-county landowners**

### Montgomery County Equipment Rental Rates

(Warren County landowners are charged the same as in-county)

**Available through the Montgomery SWCD Office 573-564-3715, x3**

- 7 ft. Great Plains No-Till Drill with Native Grass Box .....\$7 acre  
\$25.00 minimum charge
- 10 ft. Great Plains No-Till Drill with Native Grass Box .....\$8 acre  
\$25.00 minimum charge
- Vermeer Mulcher..... \$50/1st hour use • \$25/each additional hour
- Warm Season Grass Burn Equipment wBlowers ..... \$20 per day
- Tree Planter..... \$50/day • Maximum charge of \$100
- Tree Root Pruner .....\$25/day
- Truax "Seed Slinger" - Hand Grass Seeder.....\$10/day
- Truax Electric ATV Mounted Seeder.....\$10/day
- 10' ATV Mounted Sprayer .....\$10/day
- 18" Hay Probes ..... (with \$50 deposit) FREE

**Available through Darrell Reinhardt, near Hermann, 573-486-2469**

- 10' Great Plains No-Till Drill with Native Grass Box.....\$8 acre  
\$25.00 minimum charge

**Additional rental rates charged for out-of-county landowners**

#### MONTGOMERY COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

1013 S. Sturgeon • Montgomery City, MO 63361

##### Board of Supervisors

Harry Cope, Chairman • Adam Uthlaut, Vice-Chairman • Rich Hoormann, Secretary  
Jim Kleinsorge, Treasurer • Alan Bufka, Member

##### District Personnel

Brenda VanBooven, District Manager  
Robert Ridgley, District Technician  
Ann Whitehead, District Technician

#### WARREN COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

635 W. Booneslick • Warrenton, MO 63383

##### Board of Supervisors

Ralph Glosemeyer, Chairman • Steve Tomschin, Vice-Chairman  
Richard Eggering, Treasurer • Harold Gloe, Member

##### District Personnel

Debbie Niederer, District Technician  
Polly Sachs, District Manager

##### Assisted by NRCS Personnel

Tammy Teeter, District Conservationist  
Sarah Szachnieski, Resource Conservationist  
John James, Soil Conservation Technician • David Korman, Soil Conservationist  
Katie Owens & Karen Sinclair, WAE's • Ryan Diener, QU Farm Bill Wildlife Biologist

##### Assisted by Missouri Department of Conservation

Jamie Barton & Lia Heppermann-MDC Private Land Conservationists  
Jeff Bakameyer, Tony Peper, Justin Janes, Lafe Schweissguth,  
and Angela Belden-MDC Forestry  
Scott Voney & Sarah Peper-MDC Fisheries Biologists  
Matt Spurgeon & Jim Kuenzle-MDC Wildlife Conservationists