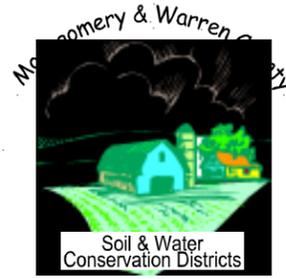


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Upcoming Events:

- April 16—WIA Meeting @ Montgomery Co. High School 6pm
- April 30—Pond Management Workshop, 6:30-9pm @ Warren Co. Extension Center
- May 2—WIA Meeting @ Warren Co. Ext. Center @ 6:30pm
- May 9—CRP Meeting at Warren County Extension Center 6:30pm
- May 16—CRP Meeting at Montgomery City Lions Building 6:30pm
- June 6—Montgomery Co. High Tunnel Tour
- June 11—Warren Co. High Tunnel Tour

Montgomery Co. SWCD Poster Contest Winners



Montgomery County Women's Ag Awareness Spring Meeting

April 16, 2013
6:00 p.m.

Montgomery County High School

Featuring "Daffodils and New Zealand Farming" by Cindy Haeffner of Greater St. Louis Daffodil Society and Master Gardener

Come Early! Vendors will be ready by 6:00 p.m. \$9.00 cover's the cost of meal provided by "Montgomery High School FACS"

Plan now to attend and bring a friend to this evening of information. Please RSVP by April 12, 2013. You can pay \$9 in advance to Montgomery County SWCD 1013 South Sturgeon Street, Montgomery City, MO. 63361. For further information, phone (573) 564-3715, Ext. 3

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Upcoming CRP Meetings

By Tammy Teeter, District Conservationist

The County USDA Service Centers will be holding informational meetings on the upcoming Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) sign-up in Montgomery and Warren Counties. The Warren County meeting will be at the University Extension Office May 9th at 6:30pm and the Montgomery County meeting will be at the Montgomery City Lion's Building at 1120 Farnen Road on May 16th at 6:30pm. You are asked to call the county offices to RSVP as light refreshments will be served.

Evaluating Your Pastures for Re-Seeding

By Ryan Diener, Farm Bill Wildlife Biologist

After the severe drought of 2012, many area pastures will require some re-seeding to establish full stands of grass for the coming grazing season. The bad part is, we may very well experience drought again this summer, even though we have had some nice winter and spring precipitation events so far. Warmer than normal summers are likely coming in the future. Now is the time to start an open discussion amongst cattlemen about bringing back native warm-season grasses (NWSG) as summer companion forages in our grazing systems. Instead of re-seeding tall fescue this spring into those pastures that were hit hardest last summer or the sacrifice paddocks in a rotational grazing system, consider improving your pastures for the long-term by converting those areas to NWSG.

There are several benefits to adding NWSG to your grazing system.

Higher summer forage yields

A typical cool-season fescue grazing system in Missouri has peaks of production in early spring and in fall. Cool-season grasses are not suited to the dry hot summer months and production drops off dramatically after May. NWSG are adapted to these hot months and see their peak production at this time. NWSG can be used to effectively fill in the summer production gap that occurs in fescue grazing systems. By utilizing both warm-season and cool-season grasses in your grazing system your pastures will yield high quality forage for a greater portion of the year.

Stockpiling cool-season fall and winter forage

A grazing system with NWSG allows the cool-season pastures to be rested during a time of the year when grazing them would increase stress on those plants and reduce fall forage production. Rotating livestock through NWSG paddocks allows fescue to recover from spring grazing and will increase production during its fall growth peak. Stockpiling cool-season grass to graze going into the fall will allow for a longer grazing season and fewer bales needing to be fed in the winter.

Improved summer weight gains

A recent study at the University of Missouri Forage System Research Center showed average daily gains (ADG) of heifers during the summer to range from 0.42 to 0.87 lbs/day. ADG of heifers during the same time period on NWSG showed ADG of 1.87 lbs/day. The higher quality summer forage can also dramatically boost summer gains on stockers with ADG of 2.21 to 2.65 lbs/day. Increased milk production in cows was also shown when grazing NWSG, leading to higher gains in calves as well.

Fewer acres in hay production

Grazing systems that include both cool and warm-season pastures allow for a longer grazing season; thus reducing the amount of hay needed to feed during the winter months, if any at all. Feeding less hay means fewer acres of hay production will be needed each year. Hay production acres can also be directly reduced if those acres being hayed are NWSG. Native warm-season grasses have been shown to produce 3-4 tons/acre, where fescue hay yields 2-3 tons/acre. Higher per acre yield means fewer acres needed in hay, and can allow those extra acres to be used in the grazing system.

NWSG grasses should be included in a grazing system on 25-33% of the acres. These native grasses also require drastically lower amounts of fertilizer and nutrients each year, further reducing annual per acre costs for your operation. Grazing management on NWSG pastures differs considerably from management of fescue. There must be a commitment to maintain the higher grazing heights required of NWSG to maintain the stand. Consider incorporating these grasses into your grazing system this year if you have to re-seed pastures. The improved performance of your livestock will quickly offset any input costs associated with the planting. If you are interested in learning more about this topic or cost-share assistance for doing so, contact your local NRCS/SWCD office.

Prairie Restoration at Montgomery Co. High School

By Tom Westhoff

Native prairie is one of the most endangered ecosystems in the U.S and historically, Missouri was nearly 1/3 to 1/2 prairie. Northern Montgomery County was mostly prairie including the area surrounding the Montgomery County high school and middle school complex. At the very south end of the school property, there is a .5 acre native prairie that has never been disturbed. While it is not a "showy" prairie it contains several species of native grasses and forbs (wildflowers). A 4.5 acre area just north of this existing native prairie and just south of the high school along the walking/exercise trail is currently being restored to prairie.

Restoring prairie is a multiyear process normally taking 3-5 years. Existing non-native vegetation needs to be eliminated the first year and this was completed throughout the 2012 growing season. The area was sprayed 3 times and then was dormant seeded in January of 2013 with 3 species of native grasses and over 40 species of wildflowers. The first growing season, a restored prairie will look very "weedy". Most native wildflowers are perennials and don't start blooming until the 2nd or 3rd year. The first 1-3 years they are putting down their deep root system, usually 8-12 feet, making them drought tolerant. Only after the root system is established will they will start blooming. While this may seem like a long time to wait, they are long lived and if managed properly they will never have to be reseeded.

Prairies must be managed. If no disturbance is performed, prairies turn into forests over time. To manage a prairie and maintain the herbaceous plants, and keep out the woody growth, prescribed fire is used every 2-5 years and fire will be used on this prairie. The location of this prairie makes for an easy burn. With a west wind it is easily controlled with a county road and crop field on the east side. Prairie plants evolved with fire and respond to fire with vigorous growth. Varying the fires at different times of the year encourages a wider variety of plant species.

The 4.5 acre plot was seeded with approximately 40 pounds of seed which was donated by the Loutre Valley chapter of QUWF, Pure Air Seed Company (Frank and Judy Oberle), the Mo. Dept. of Conservation, and Tom and Pat Westhoff. Observing the yearly progress of a prairie restoration is very interesting. Each year it gets better as new species start blooming and we hope to add more native species over the next few years. The goal is in 5 years to have an established high quality prairie everyone can enjoy.

Upcoming Crop Acreage Reporting Dates for FSA for 2013 Crop Year



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

Please be aware that there have been changes in the Crop Acreage Reporting Dates. The revisions in reporting dates are the result of a combined effort of FSA and the Risk Management Agency (RMA – crop insurance) to make acreage reporting easier. Please note the reporting deadlines below: Corn, Soybeans, Grain Sorghum and all other crops must be reported by July 15, 2013.

NOTE-Failed acreage must be reported within 15 days of the disaster event and before disposition of the crop. Prevented planting must be reported no later than 15 days after the final planting date.

General Sign-up for CRP (Conservation Reserve Program)

FSA will have a four week general sign-up for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) beginning on May 20th and ending on June 14th. CRP is a voluntary program that helps agricultural producers use environmentally sensitive land for conservation benefits. General CRP sign-up is not guaranteed to be available every year so take advantage of this opportunity. Please contact 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.

Other FSA Program Deadlines

2013 ACRE sign-up ends June 3, 2013
2013 SURE sign-up ends June 7, 2013
2013 DCP sign-up ends August 2, 2013

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Montgomery County USDA Open House Held for 6th Year

By Brenda VanBooven, Program Specialist II

The Montgomery County USDA Service Center held an open house to celebrate Ag Day on March 19, 2013. There were approximately 270 people in attendance. The open house provided a chance to celebrate National Ag Day with not only producers, but many people who do not generally do business with us.

The open house included the County Poster Contest Winners which consist of students in the 4th & 5th grade. The Montgomery County Soil and Water Conservation District took the time to recognize people who they think do an outstanding job in promoting conservation in one form or another. Also, Ann Whitehead received a certificate for her 20 years of service, Bob Ridgley received a certificate for 15 years of service and Brenda Van Booven for 10 years of service.

We had two board members that chose not to run for re-election, they are Tom Kremer in from Area I and Gene Eldringhoff from Area III. Eligible voters had a chance to cast their vote for two positions on the SWCD Board of Supervisors. Tom was on the board for 12 years and is being replaced by Alan Bufka of New Florence. Gene was on the board for 4 years and his replacement is Adam Uthlaut of Big Springs. We would like to thank Allen Williman and Rick Jonas who ran for the open vacancies. These are 4 year terms. Next election is 2015 for Areas II and IV. Congratulations to all the award winners and thanks to everyone that came to the open house and to all the volunteers that helped with the election and helped throughout the year to make the District's events possible.



**Welcome aboard Alan & Adam!
Newly Elected Montgomery
SWCD Board Members**



**(Right) Berry Cullom of
Blau's Service Center
presents Harold Clark
with the Blau's Conser-
vation Award. Left to
right-Karen & Brian
Clark; Karen & Harold
Clark, Berry Cullom**



**(Left)
Jamie
Barton,
Private
Land
Conser-
vationist
for
Mont-
gomery**

**& Callaway Counties re-
ceived the Conservation
Partner Award.**



**(Above) Gene Eldringhoff
presents Bill Kessler with a
conservation Service Award.
In appreciation for years of
working with the Montgom-
ery SWCD. (Left) Harry Cope
presents Linda Boothe with
the Outstanding Conservation
Volunteer Award.**



**Retiring Board Members...
(Above) Jim Kleinsorge presents
Tom Kremer with a Service
Award for 12 years on the board.
(Right) Harry Cope presents
Gene Eldringhoff with a Service
Award for 4 years on the board.**



**(Right) Jim Kleinsorge pre-
sents Jeff Zerr with the
Grassland Farmer Award**



Warren County Cost-Share Update

By Debbie Niederer, District Technician

The Warren County Soil and Water Conservation (SWCD) board of supervisors have made some tough decisions in regards to funding and implementation of Missouri State cost-share assistance allocations. New policy set by the board; due to the lack of cost-share funding available to distribute to the many landowners waiting to receive it, starting FY2014 (July 1, 2013) a limit of \$10,000 cost-share per landowner per fiscal year will be set and a landowner can only be on the list one time. The board is also requesting the landowners call the office and request to be put on the assistance list. The operator can then take care of the cost-share if the landowner notifies the office.

A letter was recently sent out to all the landowners on the list requesting they contact the SWCD office and tell let them know if they wish to remain on the list. The order of the list will not change just the number of times a landowners name is on it. Once a landowner receives assistance if they have more conservation concerns they can request their name be added to the list again. They will be added to the bottom of the list. The new list will be ongoing just as it has in the past. The policy change that was implemented a couple of years ago to give landowners and operators six months to complete a practice has not changed and seems to be working well.

SWCD Board members and staff would also like to remind everyone that Missouri State cost-share is not the only reimbursement program that landowners are utilizing in the county to complete soil erosion and water quality practices. The federal cost-share program Environmental Quality

Incentive Program (EQIP) also has funding for soil erosion practices such as terraces and waterways. Some landowners who participated in the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) used the payments to complete soil conservation and water quality practices. Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) also has the ability to fund some practices. Staff has also staked practices for landowners and operators who completed the work on their own. NO reimbursement funding was received. Please remember when you see this type of work in the county it may not all be from state cost-share. Staff has does an excellent job of following the request list. The board believes the new policies will allow the district to assist more landowners. Thanks to everyone for your patience in receiving assistance.

Women In Agriculture Group In Warren County

We would like to invite you to attend a gathering on Thursday, May 2nd, 6:30 p.m. at the Warren County Extension Office. The purpose of the evening is to assess interest in a Women In Agriculture group for the Warren County area.

If you are not familiar with the Women In Ag groups, there are several throughout the state. Meetings can be held as often as once a month or as few as one or two times a year. The purpose of the organization is multi-fold: To bring women together, to acquaint them with programs available to them, to network and offer educational opportunities. Some of the topics other WIA groups have had at their meetings are women's health, motivational speakers and women currently employed in the field of agriculture. We can also go on tours such as food distributors, tree farms, wineries, wildflower tours and high tunnel tours. At some of the meetings there are plants and other items available for sale from local vendors before the meetings. You are welcome to bring a friend or pass this information along to anyone you believe would be interested in helping us get a group started. There will be a sandwich and salad supper provided with the cost as \$6.00. Hope you can join us for an evening of discussion. **Please RSVP by April 30th to Polly Sachs at 636-456-3434, x3 or polly.sachs@swcd.mo.gov** or for more information contact Tammy Teeter, Sarah Szachnieski, Debbie Niederer or Janet Hurst.

Warren County USDA Hosts Open House

By Polly Sachs, District Clerk

The Warren County Soil & Water Conservation District, along with Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and Farm Service Agency (FSA) held an open house at the USDA Service Center in Warrenton. There were approximately 60 in attendance. Light refreshments were served from 11am until 3pm. Lia Hepperman and Jeff Bakameyer, both from the Missouri Department of Conservation were also available to answer questions about their programs. Ryan Diener, Farm Bill Wildlife Biologist for the area also provided information on programs he has available.

Awards were given by the District to Mike & Teresa Cook for their outstanding volunteer efforts. Shelley Rowe, who recently left the board because she took a new position within the University

ryone that came to the open house!

(Below) Harold Gloe and Steve Tomschin present Ralph Glosemeyer with an award for 15 years of service to the Warren Co. Soil & Water Conservation District Board.



(Left) Ralph Glosemeyer and Richard Eggering, SWCD Board Members, present the Volunteer Award to Mike & Teresa Cook. (Below) Ralph Glosemeyer and Richard Eggering present Shelley Rowe and her daughter Charlotte with a award of appreciation for service.



Extension was presented an award for appreciation of her service to the Soil & Water District Board. Ralph Glosemeyer and Debbie Niederer was both recognized for 15 years of service to the District. Ralph has been on the District Board for 15 years and is currently the chairman, Debbie has been an employee of the District for 15 years and is currently the District Technician.

Congratulations to all the award winners and thanks to eve-



Montgomery/Callaway County Cattleman's Association has recently formed. For more information, including membership applications, please contact Mike Henderson, Wells-ville, MO @ 573-220-5786.

(Right) Lester Bakameyer, Tim Engemann, and Clyde Sprick sat down to enjoy a bite of food at the open house



(Left) Harold Gloe and Steve Tomschin, board members, present Debbie Niederer with an award for 15 years of service to the Warren Co. Soil & Water Conservation District.

In Memory of Gary Puetz



Gary Puetz, one of our farm tour hosts for 4th grade students, recently passed away. Gary, his wife Mary Ann, and brothers Karl Jr. and Dennis are have been very dedicated to hosting the farm tours.. Gary's parents, Karl & Ralline Puetz started hosting the farm tours in 2000. When they passed away their sons carried on the tradition with high hopes that students would learn about conserving their natural resources in an outdoor setting. We will all miss Gary as he always had a big smile on his face and cared a lot about the students that came to his farm each year..



To see what's happening in Missouri soil and water conservation districts, go to www.swcd.mo.gov and click on the county you are interested in.

Conservation District Wrapping-Up the Year

By Brenda VanBooven, Program Specialist II

As we near the end of the state cost-share year which ends on June 30, 2013. We have a few projects to wrap-up in Montgomery County. We received \$423,156.00 in State cost-share funds in fiscal year 2013 and at this time we have made payments on \$373,563.97. So there are a few projects not completed in Montgomery County.

District staff is working on the \$75,000 advanced allocation we received on the FY14 funds. If you are interested in receiving cost-share assistance please call 573.564.3715 x3 to get on the state cost-share list.

If you are interested in obtaining food plot seed, please contact...

**Arvil Kappelmann
33 Durham Dr.
Washington, MO 63090**

Home: 636-239-4127—Cell: 314-603-6731



Gully Erosion

By Tammy Teeter, DC

To be eligible for a USDA program benefit when producing an annual agricultural commodity, USDA program participants must apply an approved conservation system that provides a substantial reduction in soil erosion or a substantial improvement in soil conditions on fields that are considered highly erodible lands (HEL).

Annual sheet and rill soil erosion must be at or below two times the soil tolerable limit (T) for erosion, or at T or less if cropland is converted from native vegetation. Additionally, ephemeral gully erosion must be controlled in all HEL fields in order to remain eligible for USDA program benefits. Ephemeral gullies are concentrated flow channels formed when rills converge to form shallow channels. They are alternately filled with soil by tillage operations and reformed in the same general location by subsequent runoff events.

(Right) Grass in these concentrated flow areas would eliminate the erosion.



(Above) Waterways fill up with sediment from crop fields; and farming/spraying too close to waterways kills the grass and results in erosion.



CSP Challenges

By David Korman, NRCS

If you are enrolled in the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) you need to be careful. CSP is a contract. When you signed the contract you agreed to maintain and implement practices on the acreage in the contract. If you lose control on some of the land in the contract you could be in violation of the contract.

If the loss is involuntary or beyond your control, then we need some documentation on what happened and the contract will need to be modified to remove these acres. The original ranking score must still be maintained in the modification.

If the loss is voluntary or your choice, then you are in violation of the terms of the contract. You can be required to repay any funds that you have

received on the acres that are no longer part of the contract. Also you can be assessed interest on these funds and in some cases it may jeopardize the entire contract.

As you complete the documentation for the enhancements in your contract you can bring it into the office. We encourage you to bring in your documentation early because if there are questions there is time to get everything right before the deadline.

CSP is a five year contract. If you want to know when the contract is finished, the expiration date is located in the contract paperwork you were provided. You are bound by the contract provisions up to this expiration date. If you have any questions please call or come by the office.

Soils & Forestry Contest at Hambach's

Thursday March 21st, 13 area schools participated in the practice soils and forestry contest. Warren Co. SWCD coordinates the event with assistance from NRCS, MDC, Montgomery SWCD and Warren Co. HS Vo-Ag instructor Diane Miederhoff. Thanks to Ed Hambach for letting us use his farm, George Hoelscher for digging pits and NRCS Soil Scientists Grant Butler and Ralph Tuck-



**1st Place Individ. Forestry
Columbia
2nd Place Individ. Forestry
Columbia
3rd Place Individ- Forestry
Columbia**



**1st Place Individ. Soils
Columbia
2nd Place Individ. Soils
North Shelby**



**Winning Soils Team
Columbia**

er for judging pits. Follow are the results of the contest.



**3rd Place Individ. Soils
Hermann High School**



**Winning Forestry Team
Columbia**

Pollinator Management Workshop



On March 9th a Pollinator Management Workshop was held at the farm of Ben Avis with approximately 20 in attendance. The workshop was sponsored by Ryan Diener-Farm Bill Wildlife Biologist, Sarah Szachnieski, NRCS, and Priscilla Eggering, FSA.



Pond Workshop

Tuesday—April 30, 2013
6:30-9pm

Warren County Extension Center

Topics will include pond site selection, pond construction, fish stocking and management, aquatic vegetation management, watershed management and nuisance wildlife management. Light snacks and refreshments will be provided. To register, please call Lia Heppermann, MDC Private Land Conservationist, at 636-583-2303, x115 by April 26th.

Sponsored by Missouri Department of Conservation

Native Plant Wildflower Tour

June 2, 2013 & 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 May 31 or June 28

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- 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

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- 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 w/Blowers..... \$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

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