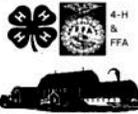


Agriculture

Working together to conserve our natural resources!



Tomorrow

DECEMBER-JANUARY 2015-16

Published by MONTGOMERY AND WARREN COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICTS



Upcoming Events:

- 1/18/16 Offices Closed in Observance of MLK Day
- 4/5-6/16 Grazing School held at the Warren Co. Extension

Inside this issue:

FSA Reminders Soils & Parks Tax Info	
CRP General Signup Now Open for Application Warren County Upcoming Supervisor Election	
Reckamp Farm Tour— Warren County	
Warren County 4th Grade Farm Essay Winners	
District Cost-Share Soils & Parks Tax Info	
Bowling Green FFA Christmas Carolers FOSA Staff Changes	
Grazing School to be held in Warren County	

Below-Pictured is wheat broadcasted as cover crop finally coming up after it rained earlier this fall.



Women Caring for the Land Workshop Held in Montgomery City

By Sarah Szachnieski, NRCS & Missouri FWPM

On Tuesday, November 10th in Montgomery City, the local NRCS staff hosted the a program, sponsored by Women, Food and Agriculture Network; and Missouri Department of Natural Resources Soil and Water Conservation Program, called Women Caring for the Land. This program is a hands-on educational program directed towards lady farmers and lady landowners. The program included informal peer to peer discussion on soil health and cover crops



facilitated by women conservationists and a field trip to Kaley Wilkerson's farm to see cover crops in the field. The field that was seen on the tour included radishes, vetch and wheat. For more information on the Women Caring for the Land Workshops visit www.womencaringfortheland.org.

Left-Andrea King discussed the root growth and benefit to soil health that comes from using radishes as part of a cover crop mix.



Above-Andrea King, NRCS Area Resource Conservationist; Tammy Teeter, NRCS District Conservationist; and Kaley Wilkerson, Montgomery City farmer; in a field of cover crops that include turnips, wheat and vetch.

Cover Crop Practice Success—Warren County

By: Debbie Niederer, District Technician

There were a total of forty-two contracts approved in the county totaling \$73,328.00. Contracts ranged from one to five species of cover crops planted. With the most recent rains hopefully those cover crops are helping hold the soil in place while still improving it. Due to the large number of Cover Crop Practice contracts in the County, we are asking for your help. If you participated in the cover crop practice this fall the district is asking you to bring in your documentation into the office as soon as possible. If everyone waits until the last few days the districts staff will not have time to complete all of the certifications. Warren County landowners and operators have been asked to turn in their documentation by January 31st, 2016. Required documentation:

1. Statement or ticket with the total pounds of seed for each species applied, if any site preparation and fertility were used.
2. Date cover crops were planted and method, whether seed was broadcast or no-tilled.
3. Photographs of the cover crops.
4. Termination method and cover crop height at termination are required.
5. Proof of soil sample submission.

You may not need a receipt as the Soil and Water Program Office is putting together a spread sheet with everyone's name on it who submitted a soil sample. More guidance will be forthcoming. **Turning in your documentation for the cover crop practice as soon as possible will ensure your reimbursement will be completed. The end of the districts fiscal year will not allow for any extensions to the contracts.**

Conservation Reserve Program General Signup Now Open for Applications

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

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is conducting a general signup for the longstanding Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) from December 1, 2015 through February 26th, 2016. Quail Forever Farm Bill Biologists are hard at work bracing themselves for CRP workload, and are prepared to help answer any questions interested producers may have regarding CRP, and other conservation programs! Now celebrating its 30 year anniversary as the country's most popular conservation program, this general CRP signup is expected to be especially noteworthy. Available acreage has decreased to 24 million acres nationwide from a high of 36.8 million acres in 2007, while agricultural commodity prices have dropped. Along with longstanding focuses of soil and water health, a budding nationwide interest in a number of conservation initiatives like monarch butterfly and honeybee conservation will likely drive strong competition between CRP applicants. CRP is an easy choice for many producers, and worth another look for producers interested in improving the bottom line on their farm. Contracts can be nearly any size, from the small corner of a field that often floods, to a nutrient-poor knob across a creek. Entire fields, hundreds of acres in size, can be enrolled too, so long as a number of eligibility requirements are met, and the offered acres rank highly enough to be accepted. Additional requirements apply, but basic eligibility requirements for enrollment include:

- Ownership that has been maintained for at least a year by 2/1/16
- That eligible producers (including individuals, corporations, LLCs, partnerships, estates, trusts, and more) have an Adjustable Gross Income (AGI) that does not exceed \$900,000
- That offered land has been planted or considered planted (including prevented planting) in an agricultural commodity during 4 of the 6 crop years between 2008 and 2013.

In exchange for planting a cover of grasses and wildflowers, landowners who successfully enroll in CRP receive a payment to help establish cover, as well as an annual payment for 10 years that relies on the profitability of soils within contract acres. Haying and grazing can often be permissible according to certain guidelines, and trees, ditches, and gullies are to be kept off contracted acres. At least once between contract years 3 and 6, each acre must be managed to suppress dominant stands of grass through the use of either prescribed burning, disking, or herbicide application. Hunting is permissible, and the land remains entirely private.

Navigating land and producer eligibility, establishing cover, long term maintenance, and how to make CRP work to improve the bottom line on your farm is the specialty of Quail Forever Farm Bill Wildlife Biologists. In partnership with the United States Department of Agriculture and Missouri Department of Conservation, Quail Forever Biologists will be hosting a series of workshops that are designed to guide interested producers through the complex ranking process to ensure your application will stand out from the pack. Additionally, biologists will explain how CRP can be used to dramatically improve habitat for everything from bobwhite quail, to monarch butterflies, to deer, and everything in between. Missouri is filled with CRP from border to border, and as available acreage declines nationwide, every available acre becomes increasingly important for long-term conservation of wildlife.

Warren County Will Be Holding Supervisor Election This Spring

By: **Polly Sachs, District Clerk**

The Warren County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold two supervisor elections this year at their Open House this spring (date to be announced). The SWCD board of supervisors is composed of five members. One representative is chosen from each of the four territories in the county. The fifth representative is an appointed member from the University of MO Extension. The board of supervisors manages the operations of the Soil and Water Conservation District. The duties of the board members include administering district funds received from the 1/10 of a percent soils and parks and sales tax, sponsoring informational meetings and tours for landowners and educational programs for youth in the county. They also supervise a machine rental program.

The board positions are voluntary with 4-year terms. To qualify for a position you must be:

- 1) a legal land representative,
- 2) reside in or own a farm in the territory from which he/she is nominated,
- 3) a cooperator of the district, defined as, "a person who is actively engaged in farming and practices conservation activities related to agriculture",
- 4) a resident tax-paying citizen of the county for a least two years preceding the election date.

Currently Steve Tomschin serves in Area II and Harold Gloe serves Area IV. The nominating committee met on January 6, 2016 and have nominated Steven Tomschin, for Area II Hickory Grove Township; and Charles Schroer for Area IV Bridgeport & Pinckney to run for the board.

Any land representative not nominated by the committee but residing in a territory where an office term is expiring, may become a candidate for office and may have their name placed on the ballot if they meet the preceding qualifications and complete the following requirements:

- 1) Secure petitions with signatures of 10 land representatives in the territory where an office term is expiring, stating desire for placing this candidates name on the ballot, and
- 2) Submit petition to the SWCD board not less than 10 working days before the date of the election.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the office!

Reckamp Farm Tour—October 21st

**By Polly Sachs
Warren SWCD**

Reckamp Farm Tour was held as scheduled this year! There were 5 classes of 4th graders from Wright City Elementary that attended the farm tour which is about 125 students. This is the 19th year for the farm tour.

Students were able to learn about a variety of subjects regarding conservation and safety throughout the day at stops such as Hogs & Feed, Trees & Wildlife, Soils & Terraces, Soybeans, Rocks & Minerals, Farm Safety, Electricity and Healthy Foods.

A special "Thank You" to the Reckamp Family for again allowing us to use their farm for the tour and the workers, volunteers, Wright City FFA, and Warren County Pork Association for preparing lunch for everyone who attended!



Left--Luella Gregory teaches students the many different uses of soybeans and has seeds for each student to take home and start their own plants.

Below--Jackie Sexton-Montgomery SWCD and Ryan Diener-Quail Forever teach students about types of soils and conservation practices.



Above--Keith Mueller-Central Electric Cooperative demonstrates the dangers of electricity and teaches them the 10' foot rule about staying away from power lines.



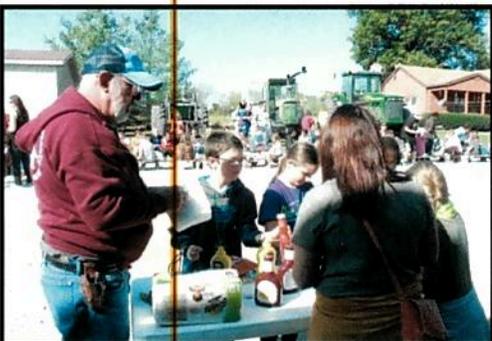
Above--Lafe Schweissguth -MDC teaches students how to identify trees and wildlife.

Below--Hubie Kluesner—Volunteer assists students going through the lunch line. In the background the Reckamps have displayed various types of farm equipment for the students to look at.



Above & Below--The Hogs & Feed Stop. Above David Reckamp, Farm Tour Host talks to kids about the importance of nutrition to farm animals. **Below--**a Wright City FFA Student holds a baby pig for students to see.

Below--Lauren Richardson—Warren County Extension teaches students how foods grown on a farm are part of a healthy diet.



4th Grade Farm Tour Essay Contest Winners

What I Learned on the Conservation Farm Tour Overall Winner (Day 1) – Puetz Farm Tour

Hi, my name is Camryn Petersmeyer and I had a lot of fun on our tour! I went on the twenty-ninth of September. I am in Mrs. Brown's 4th grade class at Warrior Ridge Elementary! I went to learn about nature and farming in our local community. Oh and I also came to eat those yummy pork burgers!

My most favorite station was the electricity station. One thing I learned is the electricity is going to take the easiest path. I also learned electricity is invisible. You can't see it. Electricity is going to go to the ground, if you get too close it will kill you. If you are in your car and your car is touching the electricity line, don't step out it is safest to stay in the car. If you see a kite or a ladder touching a wire don't try to get it down call somebody to help you.

The next station I liked was the animals! I learned that you have to cut pigs tails off because other pigs will chew on it. I also learned the chickens have to have warming lamps on cold nights. Also female bunnies are called does and males are called bucks! Chicks are supposed to have shavings in their cage to keep them warm! Not all cows are dairy cows.

My next station is staying healthy. I learned that if you eat too many sweets you will get sick. You could also get sick if you eat too many grains. Also I learned that a taco can have almost all the food parts on the food plate. I also learned that macaroni is a grain!

In conclusion, I went to learn about nature and farming in our local community. Puetz Farm was one of my favorite field trips I've ever gone on! Thank you for your time teaching us!

Camryn Petersmeyer
Warrior Ridge Elementary School
Mrs. Brown's Class

CONGRATS TO.... Farm Tour Essay Winners Puetz Farm Tour-Warrenton

Rebecca Boone Elementary-Leah Purfeerst (Mrs. Kohler); Destiny Taylor (Mrs. Trudell); Zoey Jackson (Ms. Amyx); and Maddisyn Hoelscher (Mrs. Lawlis). Daniel Boone Elementary-Kiersten Cullom (Ms. Haymes).

What I Learned on the Conservation Farm Tour Overall Winner – Reckamp Farm Tour

This year my class went on a field trip to Reckamp Farm. We were taught many things. All of the 4th grade classes were split into groups to go to stations.

At the Soybean Station, we learned what products have soybeans in them like crayons, vegetable oil, mayonnaise and many other products. We even got to take some soybeans home to plant! (and mine grew)—see photo to right.



At the Trees & Wildlife Station we learned how to identify different trees using special signs such as pinecones on pine trees and acorns on oak trees. You can tell what kind of tree you see by the size, its bark, and its leaves and what grows on it. We also learned how to find out how old a tree is. A tree grows one ring every year. If you count how many rings are on the top of a tree stump, that is how many years old it is. We also got to see a fox skull and a fox skin.

At the Electricity Station we learned many things. We watched helpers demonstrate different situations on a town model. We learned to stay away and never touch hanging wires from a telephone pole. They also taught us to never to play near open wires and to never try and get a kite down from a telephone pole. They

What I Learned on the Conservation Farm Tour Overall Winner (Day 2) – Puetz Farm Tour

I went to the Conservation Tour on September 30, 2015. I thought that everyone who was there was very nice. My favorite stations were the electricity station, the animals/firefighters, and farm safety. I wish I could go again!

My first favorite station was the electricity. I learned that you have to stay at least 10 feet away from any power line at all times. I learned that when power lines touch your car, DON'T GET OUT! If you get out, your feet touch the ground and your car and the electricity just goes right through you. I also learned that before you go outside and play with your toys you need to make sure that there are no power lines near you because your toy could get caught in a power line.

My second favorite station was the animals and the first firefighters. I learned to keep all animals well fed, well watered, and well cared for because if you don't take care of an animal, it could get sick or even die. I learned that if bunny's don't have enough things to chew on, their teeth grow to be really big. I learned that fire fighters have different tools for different things and they are constantly working and are on the job. I also learned that fire fighters have to be able to move quick because they need to be able to change into their fire gear anytime at night or at daytime.

My third favorite station was farm safety. I learned that when you are going into a silo make sure you have a safety rope and a buddy. I learned to keep things in their original container. I learned about different types of chemicals too!

Thank you so much for teaching me about electricity, farm animals/fire fighters and farm safety. I loved going on the conservation tour! I hope I can go again! I loved all of the stations!

Natalie Glen
Warrior Ridge
Elementary School
Mrs. Conway's Class

CONGRATS TO.... Farm Tour Essay Winners Puetz Farm Tour-Warrenton

Overall Winners for each day Natalie Glen (Mrs. Conway's Class & Camryn Petersmeyer (Mrs. Brown); Center—Joshua Kasing (Mrs. Ringling); Below Right—Dalton Williams (Mrs. O'Donnell)

showed us a demonstration of a figure touching a wire from a telephone pole, the wire went straight to the ground.

My favorite part was watching baby pigs at the Pork Station. I thought it was cute when a 5-day old pig buried his face in wood shavings. When he came up he had them all over his face. We also learned that pigs need a balanced diet.

Thank you Reckamp Farm and Warren County Soil and Water Conservation District for letting us have such a great field trip. Thank you!

Kaedyn Johnson
Wright City Elementary School
Mrs. Adams' Class

CONGRATS TO.... Farm Tour Essay Winners Reckamps Farm Tour Wright City

Natalie Mann (Mrs. Corder's Class);
Kaedyn Johnson (Mrs. Adams' Class);
William Bohannon-
(Mrs. Stever's Class)

District Cost-Share

By Robert Ridgley
District Technician II

Both Montgomery and Warren County use a rotating sign up list for land owners interested in receiving cost share funds to do conservation practices on their property. The boards believe that using a list like this is fairer and will allow producers that have not received funds in the past a better chance to participate in the program. Cost share funding is distributed differently now than it was in the past and is available more throughout the year.

When a landowners name comes up on the list they are contacted to see if they still want to do work and if they are ready to look at and stake a project. We have been trying to send out letters in advance to give the landowner a heads up and to give them time to decide if they still want to proceed. If a decision is not made or the landowner does not want to proceed at that time, at their request, their name will be moved to the bottom of the list to be called when it comes up again in the future, which could be quite a while.

If the landowner wants to proceed an appointment will be set up to meet, look at, and stake the project. After that is done, there will be a design and cost share contract completed. Before a contract is signed, a vendor form and a landowner authorization form must be completed by the landowner and submitted to the office. Cost share funds are now direct deposited into an account of the land owner's choice and these forms are needed to make sure the correct signatures are obtained and funds are deposited into the correct account. After the contract is signed and board approved, landowners have ninety (90) days in Montgomery Co. and sixty (60) days in Warren Co. to complete the project. We all know dealing with "Mother Nature" can be a challenge, as we saw in "2015." The SWCD boards understand this and extensions can be granted under certain circumstances. After the project is completed, check out notes must be submitted to the office to be looked over to determine if the project was constructed to the correct specifications. Also, a copy of any paid bills need to be submitted. If everything checks out the contract is submitted for payment to DNR and the funds are direct deposited into the landowners account.

If you have any questions or a landowner and want to have your name put on the cost share list, contact the office in your county and someone will be happy to assist you.

Have a Prosperous and Happy New Year!

FSA News...

Priscilla Eggering, Warren & Montgomery
FSA



Farm Service
Agency

IMPORTANT REMINDERS

Conservation Reserve Program Sign-Up

A general enrollment period for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) began December 1, 2015, and will end on February 26, 2016. If you are interested in signing up please contact the office at 573-564-2262# 2 to schedule an appointment.

2016 ARC and PLC Enrollment Period Began December 7th

Producers with Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or the Price Loss Coverage (PLC) farms can call to schedule an appointment to sign contracts for 2016. The enrollment period will continue until August 1, 2016. Producers must enroll their farm by signing a contract each year.

CONSERVING SOIL AND WATER FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

The Parks, Soils and Water Sales Tax



HOW WE HELP

- The Department of Natural Resources has provided over \$660 million to Missouri agricultural landowners to implement more than 220,000 conservation practices using revenues from the parks, Soils and Water Tax.



- Grants to Districts:** Each of the 114 soil and water conservation districts in Missouri receive district grants. These grants are used by local district boards to fund technical assistance for landowners and provide information and educational programs.

- Cost-Share Program:** This program shares the cost of implementing conservation practices between the state and landowners. It provides partial reimbursement of the cost for the installation of soil and water conservation practices that prevent or control excessive erosion and improve water quality. These practices include buffers, grazing systems, cover crops and sediment basins
- Research and Monitoring:** The program provides funding for research and water quality monitoring. These efforts identify new methods for soil and water conservation process that produce the best results for preventing erosion and protection water quality.

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. If an accommodation is needed call Montgomery USDA Office at 573-564-3715, x3 or Warren USDA Office at 636-456-3434, x3

CONSERVING SOIL AND WATER FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

The Parks, Soils and Water Sales Tax



BEFORE THE PARKS, SOILS AND WATER SALES TAX...

- In the 1930's, Americans realized how devastating soil erosion could be as the Dust Bowl swept across the nation, relocating an estimated 300 million tons of soil. Missouri had the highest rate of erosion in the nation, which led to the creation of the Missouri Soil and Water Conservation Districts in 1943.
- In 1982, Missouri was losing soil at a rate of 10.8 tons per acre each year on cultivated cropland.

SOIL EROSION IN MISSOURI

- Due to efforts of the Missouri Soil and Water Conservation Program, Missouri has saved more than 177 million ton million tons of soil over the past 30 years.
- Of Missouri's 44.6 million acres of land, 14.8 million are considered cropland. With almost half of Missouri's cropland soil classified as highly erodible, controlling and minimizing erosion is a significant challenge for Missouri's farmers.
- Erosion can cause

problems by washing away that productive topsoil, which adversely affects local and national food supplies and economics.

- Soil erosion caused by Stormwater runoff carries fertilizer away from the fields and into the waterways. The soil entering the waterway can cause water quality problems that continue far downstream.
- Eroded soil settling along the shores and beds of streams, lakes and rivers can lead to the destruction of valuable aquatic habitat such as fish spawning areas.
- Soil and contaminated water entering drinking water supply systems each year can increase water treatment costs, which raises utility bills for Missouri households.
- Revenues from the Parks, Soils and Water Sales Tax have resulted in Missouri having the greatest soil erosion reduction rate of any other state with more than 10 million acreage of cultivated cropland.

FOSA Staff Changes!

Two district specialists in the FOSA are retiring in January! Pictured below are Janice Cragen, SWCD District Specialist from Lincoln County and Debbie Scherder, SWCD District Specialist from Pike County.

Congratulations Jan and Debbie!



Bowling Green FFA



The Bowling Green FFA came by the Pike County USDA Service Center on December 21, 2015 to sing Christmas Carols and hand out candy. This was the first time the USDA Service Center has had this nice occasion and hope to see them back in the future!

—By Megan Ewres, Pike SWCD Technician



**GRAZING SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN WARREN COUNTY
APRIL 5th and 6th**

Are you interested in increasing the plant diversity and quality of your pasture, and possibly increasing the number of cows per acre that you can graze? Rotational grazing could be the answer that you have been looking for! The Montgomery and Warren County SWCD's and NRCS in cooperation with University of Missouri Extension are holding grazing school Tuesday and Wednesday, April 5th and 6th at the Warren County Extension Center, 107 W. Walton St., Warrenton, MO. There is a speaker fee, please contact the office for more information. Other speakers, materials and lunch both days are provided through a NRCS grant. Please register by April 1st. This event is sponsored by the NRCS, Montgomery/Warren SWCDs, and Missouri University Extension. This school is limited to the first 25 paid participants and is an approved school for the DSP-3 cost share practice. If you are interested in receiving more information contact either the Montgomery SWCD or Warren County SWCD office at 573-564-3715 ext.3 or 636-456-3434 ext.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
1013 S. Sturgeon • Montgomery City, MO 63361

Board of Supervisors

Adam Uthlaut, Chairman • Derrick Cope, Vice-Chairman • Rich Hoormann, Secretary • Luke Stevens, Treasurer • Alan Bufka, Member

District Personnel

Robert Ridgley, District Technician, Ann Whitehead, District Technician, Jaqueline Sexton, District Technician

WARREN COUNTY SOIL & WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT
635 W. Booneslick • Warrenton, MO 63383

Board of Supervisors

Ralph Glosemeyer, Chairman • Steve Tomschin, Vice-Chairman
Harold Gloe, Treasurer • Rich Hoormann, Secretary • Lynn Bade, Member

District Personnel

Debbie Niederer, District Technician
Polly Sachs, District Clerk

Assisted by NRCS Personnel

Tammy Teeter, District Conservationist
Sarah Szachnieski, Resource Conservationist
David Korman, Soil Conservationist
Jason Bolte, Soil Conservation Technician
Ryan Diener, QF Farm Bill Wildlife Biologist

Assisted by Missouri Department of Conservation

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

Poster Contest Time

The Montgomery and Warren County Soil & Water Conservation Districts are again sponsoring the poster contest for 4th and 5th grade students (4th only for Warren). This year's theme is "We all need trees". If you know of a home-school student at this grade level and would like to participate please contact the Montgomery or Warren County Soil and Water District Office to get supplies and information. Ribbons and prize monies will be awarded through each district.

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

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

Warm Season Grass Burn Equipment\$20 per day

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 \$10 acre
\$25.00 minimum charge

Two to 10 ft. Great Plains No-Till Drills with Native Grass Box... \$11 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

Additional rental rates charged for out-of-county landowners