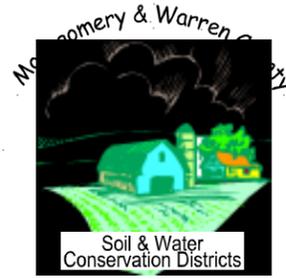


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- 11/11/13—Offices closed in observance of Veteran's Day
- 11/28/13—Offices closed in observance of Thanksgiving Day
- 12/25/13—Offices closed in observance of Christmas Day
- January 30, 2014 — Mid Missouri Grazing Conference...mark your calendar!

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Final Tour for Lower Loutre AgNPS Project

By Ann Whitehead

The Lower Loutre AgNPS SALT Project is coming to an end on June 30, 2014. On September 12, 2013 Montgomery SWCD and Lower Loutre AgNPS SALT Project held a traveling tour that highlighted some conservation practices installed in the Lower Loutre watershed.

We started at Zerco, Inc. where they installed a Livestock Exclusion Fence, Grazing System Water Development, Grazing System Water Distribution, Grazing System Fence, and Grazing System Seeding on 86 acres.

We then traveled to Jim Hurst farm where he has installed Field Borders around a crop field, which can be used for hay, grazing or seed production.

Last was Bruckerhoff Farm who developed a spring for a watering system for cattle. A meal was provided by Gore/Case Committee Center. If you are interested in any of these conservation practices please contact our office.



(Left) Jeff Zerr is telling the group about the Grazing System he installed.

(Right) Priscilla Eggering-CED of Montgomery FSA was a speaker at the tour.



Soil Health Meeting Held on Cover Crops

By Debbie Niederer

On August 6, 2013 a Soil Health Meeting was held by five area Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCD); Gasconade, Maries, Montgomery, Osage and Warren County partnered with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in planning the event. Vendors were Green Cover Seeds, Wentzville MFA, Dave Hollenberg (seed salesman) and Schaeperkoetter Sales & Service. Rhineland, Warrenton, and Montgomery MFA's, Sydenstricker Implement, Vehige Enterprises, Bocking Equipment, and Service & Supply Co-op also helped sponsor the event.

Andrea King, Area Resource Conservationist-NRCS started the meeting by conducting a slag test. This demonstrates how healthy soil is less likely to erode due to its composition. Keynote Speaker Paul Ackley shared his experience with cover crops for the past twenty years. He and wife Nancy own and rent 1100 acres in SW Iowa. They operate a 100 head cow calf herd and plant 500 acres of row crop annually using a corn and soybean rotation. Paul says all fields can benefit from cover crops; he wants

to keep his soil on the hill where it belongs not along a fence row. He talked about erosion with no-till and the many tons of soil lost. Paul not only has success with cover crops in row crop situations but also in pastures. Next we moved outside where Mike Snellen-NRCS gave the rainfall simulator demonstration. The simulator shows sediment loss, reduced water runoff, and decreased nutrient loss due to reduced water runoff of different tilled soils. This simulation made rain fall evenly on soils taken from well vegetated, convention tilled and no-till fields with residue. The simulator not only captured the runoff from the field but also the infiltration water. Both showed the amount of soil leaving the field. Using the simulator shows how healthy soils allow water to infiltrate better causing less runoff and nutrient loss. Cover crops are an intricate part of healthy soil. After a meal Kate Gerlemann, Gasconade CED Farm Service Agency (FSA) gave a presentation on crop reporting. A local producer panel; Luke Linnenbringer, Kaley Cobb, and Dale Gloe presented information on their experiences with cover crops.



Mike Snellen, District Conservationist NRCS in Moberly demonstrates the infiltration rate of different soils during the rainfall simulator.

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Paul Ackley sharing his cover crop experiences at the meeting.



Landowners visiting with vendors at the soil health meeting.

Montgomery Co. WAA Holds Fall Meeting

By Brenda Van Booven

On September 10, 2013 the Montgomery County Women's Ag Awareness group had their fall meeting at the Montgomery County R-II High School. The ladies enjoyed Carolyn Miller who presented an inspirational message while she traveled back in time through women's roles and their impact on fashion. Her vintage collection has grown from a simple purse to garments and accessories from the early 1900's to the 1960's. She was enthusiastic in sharing her collection and knowledge of vintage fashions with others and believes the "ultimate joy of collecting comes through sharing." A delicious meal was prepared by the Montgomery County High School FACS class. Program was sponsored by Montgomery County SWCD, FSA and NRCS.

(Below) Carolyn Miller of Sedalia talks about vintage fashion to the WAA group.



(Above) A large crowd attends the Fall Meeting on September 10, 2013 at the Montgomery County R-II High School cafeteria.



Nutrient and Pest Management

By Robert Ridgley, District Technician

If you have an interest in Nutrient or Pest Management, the date to apply for state cost share will start on January 2, 2014 and run through April 15, 2014.

The Nutrient Management practice provides an incentive to encourage the adoption of new management techniques and technologies for applying manure or fertilizer. This process includes grid soil sampling of fields and following a four year plan that has been developed with realistic field goals, to apply the nutrients. Those that apply nutrients in the fall can also sign up. A plan and contract can be developed that will work for this time of year application.

The first step is to determine if the fields that are to have the practice applied to them have a soil loss at "T" or less. Soil test will be needed to develop the four year plan and need to be less than two years old.

The Pest Management practice helps assist in determining, if needed, when and how an application of pesticides (herbicides, fungicides, insecticides) should occur for the crop. This can be applied to cropland, hayfields, or pasture where pesticides have been inappropriately managed. Scouting and an inventory of the pest to be controlled will need to be done. The soil loss requirement does not apply to this practice.

If you have any question about this, contact the SWCD office in your county and they will be glad to visit with you.

Grassland Evaluation Contest

By Ann Whitehead, Technician

Montgomery County SWCD hosted the Northeast District Grassland Evaluation Contest on October 22, 2013. Teams that participated were from Columbia, Boone Co 4-H, Silex, Troy, Elsberry, Audrain Co R-VI, and Meadville. The Grassland Evaluation contest consists of four sections 1) Grassland Conditions 2) Soil Evaluation 3) Wildlife Habitat and 4) Plant Identification. Each of these sections must be considered in evaluation pastures to best utilize the resources and to help make useful management decisions. Each team consists of four students that are currently enrolled in FFA or 4-H at the high school level.

Teams are provided score cards and any other information they may need to answer their score cards. Teams are allowed twenty five minutes to judge each of the four sections. Four FFA teams and four 4-H teams from each District Contest will compete at the State Contest. The top five scoring team at the State Contest will be eligible to represent Missouri at the Mid America Grassland Evaluation Contest.

Columbia School was the top scoring team with 1058 points, second place was Silex school with 856, 3rd place was Troy, they had 743 points, followed by Elsberry School with 741 points. These schools will get to advance and compete again.

Lunch was provided for the students, teachers and helpers. Thanks to the Montgomery / Callaway County Cattlemen for providing hamburgers. The Montgomery County SWCD furnished the rest of the fixings.

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FSA News...

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



IMPORTANT UPCOMING FSA DATES

FARM SERVICE AGENCY 2014 FALL CROP REPORTING DEADLINES

Nov. 15th—Hay & Pasture / **Dec. 16th**—Wheat, Barley & Oats

All 2014 perennial and biennial forage acres, such as hayed ground and pastureland, must be reported to FSA by the Nov. 15th deadline. All fall-seeded small grain acreage, such as winter wheat, barley and oats must be reported by Dec. 15. Reports for fall-seeded small grains will be accepted up until Dec. 16th as Dec. 15th falls on a weekend. Reports that are not timely filed may be subject to a late-file fee so be sure to call your local county office to set up an appointment to report acres as soon as possible.

COUNTY OFFICE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Ballots will soon be mailed and we encourage producers to participate in the electing of our county committee members. County committee members are a critical component in the operations of FSA. They help deliver FSA farm programs at the local level and serve as a link between the agricultural community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

If you have any questions or would like additional information you can contact your Montgomery County FSA office at (573) 564-2262 or your Warren County FSA office at (636) 456-3433.

Puetz Farm Tour—September 25 & 26th

By Polly Sachs, Warren SWCD

This is the 15th year the 4th grade students came from Warrenton's elementary schools to visit the Puetz Family Farm. There were 11 classes and approximately 230 students. The stops at the tour this year included Farm Safety, Electricity, Animals, Fire Department, Rocks & Minerals, Soils & Terraces, Trees & Wildlife and of course Fishing! The Warren County Pork Association (pictured here) volunteered their time to prepare a great lunch of brats and pork burgers for the students, teachers, parents, and resource personnel. Thanks to them and all the volunteers the dis-



Puetz Family and Crew! A Big thanks to these guys. We wouldn't be able to do the farm tour without their help. Left to right is Nathan Swoboda, Karl Puetz, Ronnie Smith, Audrey Swoboda, Dennis Puetz, and Mary Ann Puetz.



(Left & Below) Soils & Terraces Stop led by Tammy Teeter and Sarah Szachnieski show students a variety of crops grown on the farm and how important soil is to growing their food they eat.

(Below) Dennis Puetz helps to haul students from the back of the farm via hayride!



been a great service to the community. THANK YOU to the Reckamps and all of the resource personnel and volunteers that helped make the tour possible!

(Right) Stan Varner from Central MO Electric Coops demonstrates the dangers of electricity and how to stay safe!



(Left) Trees & Wildlife Stop with Jeff Bakameyer and Tony Peper-MDC.

(Right) Rocks & Minerals Stop with Brenda Van Booven-Montgomery SWCD allowed students to see a variety of arrowheads, minerals and other artifacts made from rocks.



(Right) Fire Dept, Stop shows students the many pieces of equipment needed to fight a fire.



(Above-Life Schweissguth & Below-Denise Tillman) help with the Farm Safety Stop.



(Above) Fishing Stop—Rusty Lee helps a student get her fishing line untangled.



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(Left) FFA students from Warrenton High School brought a variety of farm animals and led their own stop at the tour for the 4th graders.

Reckamps Farm Tour—October 16th

By Polly Sachs, Warren SWCD

Reckamp Farm Tour for Wright City Elementary 4th graders was again held in the Fall. The students enjoyed 8 stops as you will see in the following pictures. Students and parents were served brats and burgers by the Warren Co. Pork Association and paid for by the Warren



(Above) Jeff Bakameyer with MDC teaches students about Trees & Wildlife

County Soil and Water District. An essay contest is also being held in conjunction with the farm tour and winners will be announced in the next newsletter. Thanks to all who helped make the tour possible!



(Above) Lafe Schweissguth-MDC teaches students about the dangers around the farm at the Farm Safety Stop.

(Right) Ian Brown teaches students about bees at the Bees & Honey Stop.



(Left) Brenda Van Booven from Montgomery SWCD teaches the Healthy Foods Stop at the farm Tour.

(Right) Keith Mueller from Central Electric Cooperative demonstrates the dangers of electricity at the Electricity Stop!



(Left) Ryan Diener-QU demonstrates soil erosion at the Stream Table Stop.

(Right) David Reckamp talks to students about healthy feed for animals at the Feed Stop.



(Left & Below Right) students enjoy baby pigs at the Hogs Stop led by FFA students at Wright City High School.



Warren County Cost-Share Corner

By Debbie Niederer, SWCD Technician

The Soil and Water Conservation Program notified soil and water districts they were eligible for additional funding in each resource area they were 70% obligated in by October 15th, 2013. This allowed Warren County to receive an additional \$10,000 in the Grazing Management, \$10,000 in Sensitive Areas, \$28,868 in Sheet and Rill/Gully Erosion, and \$10,000 in the Woodland Erosion Resource Area Concern.

If your name is next on the county's cost-share request list you will be contacted soon to start planning your project. If you are not ready to work your name can remain on the list however it will be placed at the bottom. The Warren Co. Board of Supervisors is also requesting any new requests for conservation practices come from the landowner not the operator.



(Left) Debbie Niederer-SWCD and Jo Ann Niederer-Volunteer allow students to look through tools used to stake terraces at the Soils & Terraces Stop.

Program Compliance... *Planning Ahead Pays Off!*

**By Sarah Szachnieski, NRCS
Resource Conservationist**

Fall and winter months are a great time for planning what will be done on your farm in the spring months to come. If your plans for this coming spring include farming ground that has been out of production for a while or has not been in production, you will need to contact FSA (Farm Service Agency) and make sure that you have a determination on that piece of ground. Determinations are needed to know if a piece of ground is HEL (Highly Erodible Land) or NHEL (Non-Highly Erodible Land) and to insure that it is not a wetland. If you participate in any USDA program with FSA or NRCS (Natural Resource Conservation Service) conservation compliance is required. It is in your best interest to have this determination completed before you crop the land.

If your ground has a determination of HEL it needs to have a farm plan. A farm plan includes the type of crop that you plan to plant and the tillage that you will be using. HEL ground has a "T"

tolerable level for the type of soil that the field makes up in majority, and HEL ground can not erode past two times the "T" level each year to remain in program compliance. Farming HEL ground without a conservation plan can make you ineligible for USDA program benefits on all farms that you own or operate, not just the new ground that you have added to your operation. Ground that is NHEL does not require a farm plan for program compliance.

It should be noted that on HEL ground conservation compliance includes controlling gullies in your crop fields. There are different options to help with controlling gullies including changing your cropping rotation, tillage practices, utilization of cover crops and seeding areas down to permanent grass cover.

If you have questions about your farm plan or have made some changes to your operation and feel that you may need to revise your plan please contact your NRCS office to discuss this plan. Remember that proper planning pays off in the long run.

New Employee-Denise Tillman!

Denise Tillman is the new NRCS Office Automation Clerk. She is based out of the Warren County Office however she will be assisting both counties in program support.

Denise began her NRCS career (NHQ) in April 2001. Denise says "I received unlimited support from my supervisors at the National level that enabled me to obtain the training and experience needed to increase my skills and knowledge of Agriculture to

exceed expectations. I've worked on the National, State and local level of Agriculture. Thus it's been very rewarding helping people help the land, to preserve the land."



State Women in Ag Conference

By Brenda Van Booven, SWCD

This was the 19th Women In Agriculture Conference. Ladies were able to enjoy workshops on Backyard Beekeeping, Using Fresh Greens & Fence Row Finds to Decorate for the Christmas Holidays. There was a presentation given on Pumpkins, Squash & Gourds by Katie Kammler University Extension. Evening banquet speaker was Susie O, motivational speaker & humorist, followed by the Lady Landowner award presentation to Cindy Faulkner, New Madrid. Tuesday was a visit to St. Joe Mine Museum. The luncheon was hosted at

Twin Oak Winery. Last stop on the tour Hacienda de Molinero Equestrian Center. Evening entertainment was provided by Good Time Oldies Band. Wednesday the Closing Ceremony presentation was given by Gary Wheeler, Missouri Corn Growers Association. Liz Brown was recognized for all that she has contributed to Women In Agriculture for 19 years. Liz has been in attendance since day one.

Attending from Montgomery County were Judy Hildebrand, Pam Callaway and Brenda Van Booven. Debbie Niederer and Bea Sprick attended from Warren.

Help Wanted Containing Chronic Wasting Disease

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) asks hunters to help protect the state's deer herd.

**By Jim Low
Jefferson City**

Hunters are important partners in the MDC's effort to slow the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD), hunters are urged to take simple precautions when processing deer. Although there is no evidence that CWD can affect humans or domestic animals, it is always fatal to members of the deer family. It is caused by abnormal proteins, called prions, which can remain infective years after an infected deer dies.

Deer can become infected if exposed to soil containing CWD prions. Prions get into soil when infected deer parts decompose on the soil surface. Since many hunters process their own deer, they are key players in slowing the spread of CWD. "One way CWD can spread is by the transportation and improper disposal of carcass parts by hunters," says MDC Resource Scientist Jason Sumners. "CWD prions are concentrated in the spinal column, brain and other non-edible parts hunters normally discard. Moving deer carcasses from one part of the state to another runs the risk of spreading CWD."

CWD has been found in captive and free-ranging deer in Macon County. MDC has established a CWD Containment Zone in Adair, Chariton, Linn, Macon, Randolph, and Sullivan counties and has taken measures to confine the disease to this area. Sumners says he is confident hunters will do everything they can to avoid spreading CWD if they understand how important proper carcass disposal is. "No one has more at stake in this effort than hunters do," he says. Hunters should avoid cutting through bones, spine or brain when processing deer carcasses. If they hunt somewhere other than home, they need to bring knives/containers to remove meat from bones and leave behind potentially infectious material.

If hunters must transport whole carcasses, send non-edible carcass parts to state-approved landfills where they will be properly buried. Hunters can double bag the carcass remains and send them through municipal trash collection. If not practical, bury carcass deep enough scav-



engers can't dig it up.

Preparing antlered deer for taxidermy requires different precautions. Taxidermists use artificial head forms to create mounts so there is no reason to keep skulls, which can carry prions. When removing the cape from the carcass, also skin head. Use a power saw to remove the antlers, along with a small portion of the skull that joins them. Clean inside skull plate with chlorine bleach before leaving the area where the deer was killed.

Many hunters prefer to make "European" mounts (antlers left on deer skulls, mounted w/o hide). Cleaning skulls usually includes boiling. This is not hot enough to deactivate prions. Tissues to be discarded should be soaked for about 1 hr. in a 50% bleach mix to minimize spread of disease.

Sumners also encourages hunters who harvest deer within the containment zone to donate tissue samples to the CWD monitoring program MDC started 2002. *The Wildlife Code of Missouri* requires hunters who harvest deer/elk/moose out of state and bring the animal with spinal column/head attached into Missouri to call toll free, 877-853-5665 and report the animal's entry within 24 hrs. They also must take the carcass to a licensed meat processor or taxidermist within 72 hrs. of entry. This is designed to prevent introducing CWD into new areas of Missouri from other states.

Hunters transporting deer through Missouri en route to other states do not need to call the number. Details about these measures are listed in the *2013 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information* booklet, which is available at MDC offices, where hunting permits are sold and online at mdc.mo.gov/node/3656.

To follow MDC on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube or Flickr, or to receive RSS feeds, visit www.mdc.mo.gov and click on the icons at the bottom of the page.



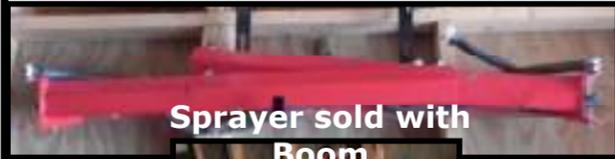
To see what's happening in Missouri soil and water conservation districts, go to www.swcd.mo.gov and click on the county you are interested in.

ATV Implements Up For Bid

The Warren County Soil & Water Conservation District will be accepting sealed bids for the following ATV equipment (each piece of equipment requires a separate bid):

- Broadcast Seeder-12 volt/50 gallon capacity
- 6' Disc-no trailer
- 6' Plotmaster-no trailer
- 5x8 Trailer
- 25 gallon Fimco Sprayer w/Boom

Equipment can be seen at the Warren County Soil & Water Conservation District office during business hours of 7:30-4:00pm. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:00pm on 12/12/13. They can be brought into the office or mailed to Warren Co. SWCD, Sealed Bid, 635 W. Booneslick Road, Warrenton, MO 63383. The board has to right to refuse any or all bids. If you have questions, please contact the office at 636-456-3434, x3.



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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

Montgomery County Equipment Rental Rates

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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
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