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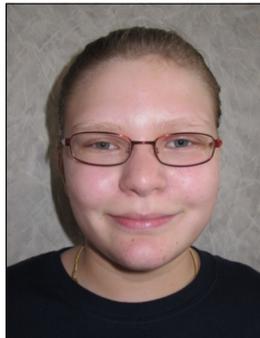
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The Wayne Soil and Water Conservation District is pleased to announce the winners of the 2010 Conservation Poster Contest. The contest was open to any Wayne County student in grades K-12. First and second place winners were chosen in four grade categories this year with a theme of “Forests for People - More Than You Can Imagine”

The first and second place winners, grades 2-3, were Johnny Britton and Jacob Padilla both from Ms. Wilcox third grade class at Hazel Harvey Elementary. The first place winner for grades 4-6 was Keeton Purvis a fourth grader from Parkview Elementary taught by Ms. Anderson. Annalena Rottman a sixth grader at Central Christian Middle School won 2nd place. She is in Elaine Miller’s class. BJ Steiner a seventh grader at Central Christian Middle School, won 1st place in the 7-9 grade category. His teacher is Elaine Miller. Keene Purvis, eighth grader at Edgewood Middle School, placed second in the 7-9 grade category. His teacher is Mr. Figley. Diane Gress, first, and Alyssa Ernst Yoder, second, won the 10-12 grade category. They are both from Triway High School with Dale Sidle as their teacher.

Each winner was awarded a cash prize and a certificate from the Wayne SWCD. For nearly 34 years, the district has sponsored this contest to instill in youth an appreciation for the environment. Students are encouraged to express their ideas in an artistic manner. The first place posters advanced to the state for judging.

The state winners will be announced at the Summer Supervisor’s School at the end of July.

The posters will be featured in the Wayne SWCD & Environmental Services Building at the Wayne County Fair September 10th - 15th and on display during the HPOCA Summer Show July 21-23.

Mark Your Calendars!

The 64th Annual Meeting will be held Tuesday November 15, 2011 at 7:15 p.m. at OSU Agricultural Technical Institute.

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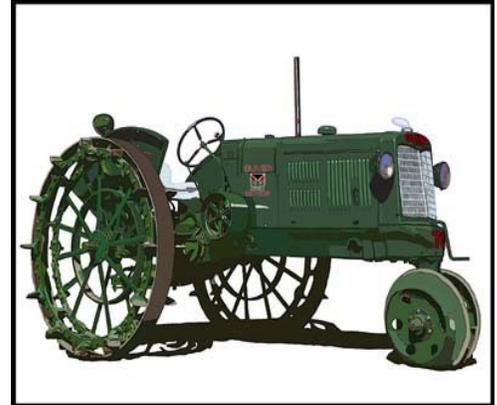
By Kelly Riley

Coming here to the Wayne County Fairgrounds this summer is a very big Agricultural Event! The HPOCA National Summer Show will be July 21st-23rd.

So what is the HPOCA? It stands for Hart-Parr/Oliver Collectors Association. The HPOCA is a nonprofit organization founded in 1989 for the historical and educational benefit of Hart-Parr and Oliver collectors and the general public. It now includes nearly 8,000 members and consists of 19 chapters. In its effort to collect, preserve and distribute information on the Hart-Parr/Oliver and related companies, the organization holds national shows and get-togethers. These events rotate around the United States and Canada and attract quite a crowd.

The Buckeye Oliver Collector chapter is proud to host this year's event. If you're interested in tractors, agriculture, history, machines and demonstrations, plan on attending this event. Also scheduled are a tractor pull, kiddies' pedal pull, parade, flea market, auction and many types of displays and collections. For complete details, be sure to go to the website at www.HPOCASummershow.com

The Wayne SWCD will have our wonderful building (by the covered bridge) opened during the day so you can stop by and visit, and see what types of agricultural conservation we can assist landowners with, or stop by and learn what we are all about! Don't miss out on this National Event held in your backyard!



The Oliver Hart-Parr "70" was one of the first styled tractors. It was given the Model "70" designation because its' Waukesha six cylinder engine could be run on 70 octane gasoline.

Photo & Information from:

<http://>

theclassicfarmtractor.blogspot.com/2008_06_01_archive.html

Waterway Maintenance

By John Knapp

Many grassed waterways have been installed in Wayne County over the years to control soil erosion. I have been out on several the past few weeks that bring some maintenance issues to mind. Making sure a waterway is working as designed requires periodic inspections to identify potential problems. Periodic mowing (no closer than six inches) is necessary to maintain a healthy stand of grass. Mowing should be done after August 1st to protect nesting wildlife and noxious weeds should be controlled, either by chemical or mechanical methods. Waterways should be fertilized as needed to improve the health and vigor of the grass stand.



Broken tile should be repaired and bare spots should be seeded and mulched as soon as possible. Do not use your waterway as a farm lane and avoid crossing with heavy equipment when wet. This will cause damage and interfere with the intended use. Lift implements off the ground and shut off sprayers when crossing waterways. Spraying around waterways should be done parallel to the channel whenever possible. Waterways should be maintained at the designed width to ensure adequate capacity during heavy rain events. Following regular inspection and maintenance will keep your waterway functioning as it should for many years.

Mailing List Update

The Wayne SWCD would like to update it's mailing list for 2011. If you know of someone who would like to receive our newsletter or e-newsletter, please send us their name and address or name and email. If for some reason you prefer not to be on the mailing list, please do the same or tear off the label on this newsletter and send it back to us. If you would like to switch from the mailed newsletter to the emailed newsletter, email us at info@wayneswcd.org. Thank you for your help.

Work Done in Streams and Wetlands

By Rob Kastner

There seems to be some confusion regarding what agencies need to be notified when work is proposed to be done in a stream or a wetland, referred to as Waters of the United States by the agencies that regulate them. The first step is to determine if you are doing work in a stream or wetland that is under the jurisdiction of the Army Corps of Engineers. A Guidance Document is currently out for review that identifies jurisdictional waters. In a future newsletter we will summarize this guidance once it is adopted, however, for the purpose of this article we will provide some general criteria for identifying streams and wetlands.

A stream is normally classified as a channel with a bed and bank and a permanent or relatively permanent flow, including ephemeral streams that only flow following a rain event. If there is any question as to whether or not a stream is the jurisdiction of the Army Corps, the Corps should be contacted. A wetland is defined as an area that contains hydric soils, wetland vegetation and wetland hydrology (water at or near the surface of the ground). You may contact our office for information on soils at your site. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife National Wetland Inventory maps may be used as a general guide to wetland locations; however, definitive wetland delineation should be performed by a trained professional.

If work is being done in a stream or wetland, the Army Corps of Engineers should be notified, unless work falls under the following (Nationwide Permit) categories:

- Utility/pipe line crossings that disturb less than 500 feet of a stream or wetland or less than 1/10 acre of loss of stream or wetland. The wetlands must have non-woody vegetation. Note: All pipe line work crossing the Killbuck Creek, Chippewa Creek, Sugar

Creek or Muddy Fork require notification.

- Bank stabilization for erosion control that disturbs less than 500 feet. Acceptable bank stabilization materials include rock, stone, vegetative erosion control measures, broken concrete without exposed reinforcing steel and clean soil.
- Removal of accumulated sediment or debris (one-step excavation) from a stream for maintenance purposes, regardless of the length of stream that is being maintained. Removal must be done with the equipment located on the stream bank and the sediment removed from the stream must be placed in an upland area or removed from the site.

Examples of work that are commonly done that require notification of the Army Corps of Engineers includes work that exceeds the limits listed above, as well any stream straightening/rerouting, placement of fill in a stream or wetland and installing a culvert in a stream for the purposes of a drive access. Notification includes the submittal of form ENG 4345 to the Army Corps of Engineers. This form and a complete list of work that require notification is available in the Permits section of the Army Corps of Engineers website at <http://www.lrh.usace.army.mil/Contact/>.

Before work begins, you will need to come to our office to complete a Construction Application for Permit (CAP) for any work being done outside the banks of the stream or limits of the wetland. The Planning Department should also be contacted to determine if a Floodplain Development Permit is required. Keep these initial steps in mind as the ground dries out and construction season kicks into full swing!

Environmental Quality Incentives Program

By John Knapp

EQIP has been one of the best programs to get conservation practices on the land and Wayne County had another successful signup this year.

Twenty one applications were received for a variety of practices and we ended up receiving \$341,633 for the county. Practices planned include grassed waterways, grade stabilization structures, subsurface drains, heavy use pads, spring development, livestock watering tanks, pipeline, waste storage facilities, roof runoff management, access roads, timber stand improvement, fence, and pasture seedings. During the past four years this program has brought \$1,330,565 into



the county to help producers put practices on the land. I feel we have been very fortunate to get these funds to help install practices that may not have been completed without assistance.

Applications for the program are accepted on a continuous basis, however applications are reviewed and ranked for funding annually. Those applications not funded this year will be deferred until the next signup period. Potential applicants should work with the SWCD/NRCS staff throughout the year to develop conservation plans and engineering designs for the practices they want to install.

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64th Annual Meeting
Tuesday, November 15, 2011

2011 Manure Science Review

The 2011 Manure Science Review Program will be Tuesday August 16th at the Winner Family Farm, 7317 State Route 47 West, DeGraff, Ohio.

Morning Session (9 am -12pm)
Held in the Harvest Barn at the Winner Farm

Winner Dairy Overview, Alan Winner,
Owner Winner Family Farm

Using Dairy Solids for Bedding, Tom
Noyes, OSU Extension

Preventing Nutrient Loss, Wesley Haun,
CPAg, CPSS, CCA, OSU Extension

Field Evaluation as a Management Tool,
Jocelyn Henderson, ODNR-DSW

**Manure Management Technologies:
Separating Fact from Fiction**, Terry
Mescher, ODNR-DSW

Lunch - 12:00 to 1:00 pm

Afternoon Session - 1-4pm

Field demonstrations at the Winner Farm

Water Management for Reducing Runoff Risk, Alan Winner and Terry Mescher.

Manure Management for Reducing Runoff Risk, Frank Gibbs, USDA-NRCS; Christine Pence, ODA-LEPP, Steve Searson, Logan SWCD.

Manure Application Demonstrations, Amanda Meddles, OSU Extension, and Steve Searson.



For more information go to:
<http://www.oardc.ohio-state.edu/ocamm>

Complete the registration form and mail to:
Mary Wicks, OARDC/OSU
Administration Building
1680 Madison Avenue
Wooster, OH 44691

Name: _____

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E-mail: _____

Registration

Registration BEFORE August 8, 2011

Registration fee: \$30 per person, includes continental breakfast and lunch
*MPNAA members subtract \$5

No. attending ____ x \$30= \$ _____

Registration AFTER August 8, 2011

Registration fee: \$35 per person, includes continental breakfast and lunch
*MPNAA members subtract \$5

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