Clermont Awarded $600,000 for Water Quality

A new program will soon be available to help Clermont County farmers apply conservation practices to reduce the runoff of sediments and nutrients in the East Fork Lake watershed. The Clermont Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD) was recently awarded a five-year, $600,000 grant through the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Resource Conservation Partnership Program. Clermont SWCD was one of only two districts in Ohio to receive funding through this nationwide $370 million grant.

Under the grant, farmers in the drainage area upstream of the lake will be eligible to receive financial assistance to plant cover crops, filter strips, grassed waterways and other methods that help hold soil on the farm and prevent nutrients and other pollutants from washing into nearby waterways that eventually drain to the lake. Excess nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorus, are thought to be the most significant factor contributing to the harmful algal blooms that have been appearing each summer in the lake since 2012.

Lori Lenhart, the District Conservationist for Clermont and Brown Counties, said, “The soils in this region erode quite easily and contribute to the problems we see. Farmers do a good job with this ground. Adding conservation practices through this grant will help them improve infiltration rates and hold more soil in place, which will not only improve water quality, but also their crop yields over time.”

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SWCD Supervisors and Staff Attend National Conference

Nearly 1000 conservation leaders from across the nation gathered Feb. 1-4 in New Orleans for NACD’s 69th Annual Meeting. The conference focused on the theme “Conservation: Key to a Healthy Nation,” and the future of districts and natural resource conservation took center stage. General sessions and breakouts featured an exciting line-up on how partnerships with SWCD’s impact the locally-led conservation efforts regarding our nation’s soil, water, air, and other precious national resources, including a talk by Clermont SWCD.

Attendees heard from partners, agencies and organizations such as the U.S. Forest Service.

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Service, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). Speakers emphasized the desire to establish new partnerships or strengthen existing partnerships with districts in an effort to accomplish conservation goals across the country, both today and in the future.

John McManus and Jake Hahn presented during a breakout session on work being conducted within the East Fork Little Miami River watershed and the projects that we are implementing on the landscape to improve water quality. It was a great honor to showcase on the national stage the efforts that are occurring within the county to address environmental concerns and the collaboration with other agencies, businesses, and landowners to address the needs of the county and its residents.

**Free Pond Clinic April 14th**

If you own or are planning to build a pond, plan on attending the Clermont SWCD’s annual pond clinic on **Tuesday April 14th at 6 p.m.** The clinic is free and there will be door prizes!

Last year pond owners had to address issues such as fish kills, toxic algae, and stressed ponds due to the severe winter and the summer storms in June and July. Come hear about restocking and aeration to best deal with fish survival throughout the year.

The clinic will be held in the **Pattison Park Lodge** at 2228 US Highway 50 just west of Owensville. The meeting will begin with some light refreshments at 6 p.m. Pond management experts will be presenting on various pond topics. The evening should wrap up around 8:30 with a question and answer session.

**Subjects to be discussed:**
- pond construction
- aquatic weed control
- fish stocking
- aeration
- nuisance wildlife control
- stormwater detention basins

**2015 Spring Litter Clean-Up**

Communities across Clermont County and the East Fork Little Miami River watershed are making preparations for the annual Spring Litter Clean-up, scheduled for **Saturday, April 18th from 9:00 a.m. until noon.** The East Fork Watershed Collaborative and Valley View Foundation are working together again with local partners to coordinate the event. A new addition to the event this year included a t-shirt design contest for local schools in the county/watershed. Micha Brumbaugh, a senior at New Richmond High School, submitted the winning t-shirt design, which will be used to help promote the event – congrats Micha!

Volunteers are needed for the event! Protective gloves and trash bags will be provided, a select number of canoes available, and a picnic lunch will be given to all volunteers at noon. Got a group? We encourage you to organize a clean-up group at work, at church, or in your club or civic organization. This is an excellent public service opportunity for students, scout troops and 4-H members. Those interested can register online at: [www.springlittercleanup.com](http://www.springlittercleanup.com).

**2015 t-shirt design winner:**
artwork by Micha Brumbaugh
We’re Going NUTS This Year!

FEATURING...nut producing trees! We have offered hazelnut trees for the past few years, and now we are adding Shagbark Hickory and Hardy Pecan to our nuttiness! These nuts are all high in nutrients, antioxidants, and vitamins essential to wellness. A high energy food, nuts are high in dietary fiber and gluten free! Recent studies have shown that eating nuts may help fight cancer! Seedlings require watering and maintenance when young, but thrive without intervention after the first few years.

Hazelnuts are an awesome multi-stemmed tree used for wildlife, naturalizing areas and providing windbreaks. They tolerate most soils, growing well along streambanks as well as on forest edges. Their roots stabilize soils along waterways and act as natural biofilters. Hazelnut trees are attractive to wildlife as a source of food, nesting sites and cover. Plant more than one if you want nuts, as these trees require cross pollination. For best nut production grow the Hazelnut as a tree, trimming off side stems as the tree grows.

Shagbark Hickories are natives as well and can reach 60 to 80 feet tall at maturity. Because of their large size, be sure to leave lots of room to grow. Take note; these trees can be very messy so they are not ideal for a small yard. Plant it where you want it, as the large tap root makes transplanting very difficult. Oh, and plant this majestic tree for future generations: it’s a slow grower and won’t begin producing nuts until about 40 years of age! No other hardwood has the combination of strength, elasticity and toughness of the hickory. The wood is used for tool handles, bats, flooring and furniture. Hickory chips are used to smoke meats and its high heat value makes it an excellent firewood.

And my personal favorite... the Hardy Pecan. Grown for its delicious, sweet nuts, this tree is even bigger than the hickory, growing over 100 feet. The pecan likes lots of space and sun, so it would not be good in a small yard. Being a heat lover, avoid planting in low lying areas; on the south side of a building where it would receive reflected heat & light would be ideal. The pecan also has a large tap root so plan where you plant it carefully, and be sure to plant at least 2 trees for cross pollination.

The Clermont SWCD is offering tree and bush seedlings, a few perennials and herbs at discount prices. This program offers the opportunity for individuals to develop small areas of reforestation, wildlife enhancement, or additions to home landscaping.

* For Best Livability, Plant Immediately*

Orders Taken : Until April 5, 2014

Please call Clermont SWCD for availability after this date!

Pick Up Date: April 25 2015, 8:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Where: Clermont County Fairgrounds

Please order early to guarantee availability. Thank you!

We Accept Credit Cards through PayPal, Checks and Cash

To use PayPal, please email your order to: ssteffensen@clermontcountyohio.gov, and we will bill you through PayPal. Look for an email from PayPal in your inbox; once payment is received, we will send you confirmation. You may also stop by our office and pay with your credit card.
### Packet A - Eastern White Pine
**$12.00**

**Preferences:** Sun, partial shade OK.  
**Common Name:** *Pinus strobus*  
**Size:** 24-48" bare root  

**Native Species:** Beautiful hardy evergreen. Color is bluish green. Long soft needles. The fastest growing evergreen we offer. Will tolerate slightly wet areas but does best on drier slopes. Grows to 100 ft. at maturity. Excellent for windbreaks and ornamental use.

### Packet B - Norway Spruce
**$12.00**

**Preferences:** Sun, partial shade OK.  
**Common Name:** *Picea abies*  
**Size:** 24-36" bare root  

**Native Species:** Tolerant of clay soils and periodic flooding, this majestic oak provides den and nesting sites for wildlife and is an excellent urban tree. One of the most valuable timber species, sold as white oak. The golf ball sized acorns are plentiful every 2 to 3 years. Unique leaf shape, slow growing.

### Packet C - Bur Oak
**$10.00**

**Preferences:** Sun  
**Common Name:** *Quercus macrocarpa*  
**Size:** 24-36" bare root  

**Native Species:** Also known as Wild Plum. Height and spread is 20 to 25 feet. It’s white, pungently sweet blossoms emerge in early spring and fruit is sweet when fully ripe, making excellent jelly and jam. Can be multi-stemmed. Will grow just about anywhere.

### Packet D - American Plum
**$10.00**

**Preferences:** Sun  
**Common Name:** *Prunus americana*  
**Size:** 24" bare root  

**Native Species:** Also known as Wild Plum. Height and spread is 20 to 25 feet. It’s white, pungently sweet blossoms emerge in early spring and fruit is sweet when fully ripe, making excellent jelly and jam. Can be multi-stemmed. Will grow just about anywhere.

### Packet E - Shagbark Hickory
**$10.00**

**Preferences:** Sun  
**Common Name:** *Carya ovata*  
**Size:** 12" bare root  

**Native Species:** This large tree typically grows 70 to 90 feet. Fall leaves turn yellow to golden brown. Plant for future generations, as it is a slow grower that won’t produce nuts for about 40 years! Nuts attract a variety of wildlife; people love them too! Large tap root makes transplanting very difficult. 

### Packet F - Black Gum
**$10.00**

**Preferences:** Sun or Part Sun  
**Common Name:** *Nyssa sylvatica*  
**Size:** 24" bare root  

**Native Species:** Beautiful shade tree with glossy leaves that produce some of the brightest and reliable fall color. Mature height of 30-50'. Tolerates wet soils. Slow growth rate. Does not transplant well. ALB reforestation choice. Does NOT produce spikey balls - that’s a Sweet Gum!

### Packet G - Hardy Pecan
**$11.00**

**Preferences:** Sun  
**Common Name:** *Carya illinoinensis*  
**Size:** 24" bare root  

The pecan is the largest of the hickories growing up to 100' tall. Because of its large size be sure it has plenty of room to grow: large tap root makes transplanting very difficult. Nuts are loved by humans and wildlife. Trees begin producing nuts at 8-10 years of age. Plant multiple trees to ensure cross pollination.

### Packet H - Eastern Redbud
**$10.00**

**Preferences:** Partial shade  
**Common Name:** *Cercis canadensis*  
**Size:** 24" bare root  

**Native Species:** Brilliant purple flowers in early spring. Very effective in mass plantings/ naturalized settings. Large, dark green heart-shaped leaves turn bright yellow in fall. Northern bobwhite and songbirds eat the seeds and this tree provides nesting sites and cover for both birds and small mammals. Grows to 25 feet.

### Packet I - White Flowering Dogwood
**$10.00**

**Preferences:** Shade to full sun  
**Common Name:** *Cornus Florida*  
**Size:** 18-24" bare root  

**Native Species:** Small tree with spectacular white flowers in early spring. Tolerates shade as well as full sun. Excellent as a landscaping tree. Red fruits are an important food for many birds and other wildlife species. Height & spread: 10-30 ft.

### Packet J - Redosier Dogwood
**$10.00**

**Preferences:** Sun or Partial Shade  
**Common Name:** *Cornus sericea*  
**Size:** 24-36" bare root  

**Native Species:** Loose and rounded bush with many stems reaches 7-10’. Fruit and twigs are used by several species of wildlife, such as robins, cedar waxwings, rabbits, and deer. Provides dense cover for a large number of wildlife species. Great for windbreaks and hedges. Excellent for use along banks for erosion control and general landscaping. Dark, blood-red bark provides winter color. Prefers moist soil.

### Packet K - American Hazelnut
**$10.00**

**Preferences:** Shade to full sun  
**Common Name:** *Corylus americana*  
**Size:** 18-24" bare root  

**Native Species:** This large, fast growing thicket forming shrub has a mature height of 10-18 feet and is perfect for naturalizing or as a screen or windbreak. Great for riparian borders, as the roots are natural biofilters. Leaves turn orange to red-purple in the fall. American Hazelnut shrubs are used for wildlife plantings and the nuts are prized by cooks throughout Europe and the US. Nuts also used as filberts.

### Packet L - Spicebush
**$10.00**

**Preferences:** Sun to Part Shade  
**Common Name:** *Lindera benzoin*  
**Size:** 18-24" bare root  

**Native Species:** A light fragrance, yellow fall color and pest tolerance makes this plant perfect for the shrub border. The Spicebush attracts birds and butterflies and serves as host plant for butterfly larva. Rabbits and deer browse on leaves and twigs. Mature height of 10-20 feet. Spicy yellow to red fruit are something of a delicacy, as few shrubs set fruit.

### Packet M - Common Ninebark
**$10.00**

**Preferences:** Part Sun  
**Common Name:** *Physocarpus opulifolius*  
**Size:** 18-24" bare root  

**Native Species:** A fast growing shrub/small tree that tolerates a wide variety of soil and moisture conditions. Clusters of off-white flowers bloom in early summer. Provides winter interest with “papery bark”. Great nectar source for bees. Resistance to deer and drought. Takes well to pruning to limit size. Can grow to 10 feet.
**PERENNIALS / HERBS**

**PERENNIAL/HERB PRICES:**

1 to 5 pots $3 each

6+ pots $2.50 each

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**Packet G1**  
Roman Chamomile  
*see above*

**Sun or Part Sun**  
*CHAMAEMELUM NOBILE*  
3" pots

HERB; Low-growing evergreen perennial that forms a spreading mat of aromatic foliage typically growing 3-6" tall and spreading to 12" wide. Daisy-like flowers bloom throughout the summer and into early fall. Fern-like foliage emits a fruity scent when bruised. Drought tolerant.

Flower heads may be dried to make chamomile tea, a folk medicine remedy for a variety of ailments including headache, colds, flu, stomach disorders and gastrointestinal disorders.

**Packet G2**  
Lavender ‘Hidcote Blue’  
*see above*

**Full Sun**  
*LAVANDULA ANGUSTIFOLIA*  
3" pots

HERB; Purple-blue flowers and fragrant gray foliage. ‘Hidcote’ is a compact mounded form typically growing to 20” tall. May be kept dense with regular pruning. Well-drained soils are required, particularly in winter. Root rot attacks plants grown in poorly drained soils - drought tolerant.

A famous English Lavender, its blooms are distilled to provide one of the purest true lavender scents. To dry flowers, pick when showing color but before fully open.

**Packet G3**  
Great Blue Lobelia  
*see above*

**Full Sun-Shade**  
*LOBELIA SYPHILITICA*  
3” pots

Native Species: Common name; blue cardinal flower. This 2-3’ perennial blooms July through September. A low maintenance plant that does well in gardens or naturalized areas. Tolerance to wet soils makes the lobelia a good rain garden plant choice. Deer safe, will grow in heavy shade but will not flower abundantly.

**Packet G4**  
Bee Balm Color Mix  
*see above*

**Prefers sun**  
*MONarda didyma*  
3” Pots

Native Species: This perennial grows to 2-4’ and blooms July and August. It grows best in full sun but will tolerate part shade especially in the afternoon. A member of the mint family, bee balm leaves have a pleasant scent. Showy flower is perfect for cutting. Provides color and contrast for the perennial border, wild garden, native plant garden, meadow, herb garden, naturalized planting or along ponds or streams. Good plant for attracting hummingbirds to a bird garden.

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**RB Rain Station™ Rain Barrel 75.00**

The use of rain barrels lowers municipal water demands and saves energy at water treatment facilities by reducing water pollution and storm water runoff.

**FEATURES**

- 65 gallon capacity
- FlexiFit™ diverter and all parts included for installation.
- Large opening lid with locking feature
- Lid can be reverted to act as a planter
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- Constructed of up to 25-35% recycled materials

**LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE**

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**Planting Tips For Bare Root Seedlings…**

1. Never let roots dry completely **OR** leave seedlings immersed in water for long periods as they will drown.  
**These are the most common causes of seedling death!**

2. Make your planting hole deep enough to accommodate the roots.  
**It is better to prune the roots with scissors than to wad or curl the roots to make them fit** in your planting hole.

3. Plant the seedling at same depth as it was in the nursery.  
Ground level should be where the roots stop and the stem begins.

4. Water thoroughly. Use only water soluble fertilizer with root stimulating ingredients.

5. Mulch, mulch, mulch! Dried grass clippings, ground up leaves or commercially available organic mulches will suppress weeds and hold in moisture.

6. **WATER SEEDLINGS FAITHFULLY FOR THE FIRST 2 YEARS!**

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**The goal of Taking Root is to plant 2 million trees in the tri-state area by 2020.**

**You can contribute to the campaign by registering your trees at:**

http://www.takingroot.info/register-tree/
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### SHRUBS

### HERBS & PERENNIALS

### RAIN BARRELS (Limited Quantities)

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Donation to Clermont Soil & Water Conservation District. **Thank You!!**

*All proceeds and donations go towards conservation education and outreach programs*

**Total Due:** _[ ]_

**ORDER DEADLINE IS APRIL 5TH** - To order after this date, please call Clermont SWCD for availability. Payment by check or PayPal. Please make check payable and send to:

Clermont SWCD, PO Box 549, Owensville, OH 45160

Check #: _[ ]_

To place your order with PayPal, please see front page of brochure. Thank you.

Please make arrangements to pick up your order April 25th, as we cannot ship or hold orders.

Name: __________________________________________ Telephone: ___________________________

Address: __________________________________________ Street: __________ City: __________ State: __________ Zip: __________
Selling Timber Workshop being held in Clermont County

Clermont SWCD is sponsoring a **FREE** workshop in conjunction with OSU Extension and Ohio Division of Forestry to discuss the how-to’s of a successful timber harvesting plan. Most woodland owners will sell trees only once in their lifetime. Make sure the choice you make is good for you and the woods, both today, and into the future. Removal of urban trees will not be discussed.

The workshop will cover topics on how to best approach the selling of trees to meet
- Best management practices
- Tax implications
- Timber marketing
- Sale types
- How to find help/resources
- Potential for invasive plants

**Thursday March 19, 2015**
6:00-8:30 p.m.
Miami Township Civic Center
6077 Meijer Drive, Milford Ohio

Registration:
Please RSVP to 513-732-7075

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Cover Crop residue in corn field has many benefits to both soil and farmer.

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Horse & Pasture Management Class Offered

Clermont SWCD, NRCS and OSU Extension are once again offering a horse & pasture management class on the evenings of **May 19**th & **21**st. We are excited to have Troyce Barnett – NRCS Grassland Specialist and Bob Hendershot, retired NRCS Grazing Specialist speak on the importance and ways to properly manage grazing activities for your horse operation.

Agenda and locations were not available at time of printing. Be prepared for classroom setting and walking tours of host farms. Please save the date and check our website for additional information when it becomes available. You can also call our office at 513-732-7075 to register and to receive updates when event details are finalized. A small registration fee for supplies is expected for this class.
All NRCS / SWCD programs and services are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regard to race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation and marital or family status.

Grants for Rain Gardens Available

Clermont SWCD is offering up to ten $200 grants for anyone interested in constructing a rain garden. Rain gardens are beautiful landscape features filled with deep rooting native plants. They often attract various kinds of wildlife. Rain gardens collect stormwater from rooftops, driveways, and roads. The native plants help filter and slow down stormwater, which in turn keep our streams and lakes clean.

Contact the district office if you are interested in constructing a rain garden and receiving a grant, at 513-732-7075. An application can also be found on our website: www.clermontswcd.org/

Calendar of Events

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*OSUE- Ohio State University Extension Program

If your address is incorrect or you would like to be added / removed from our mailing list, please contact us at (513) 732-7075.