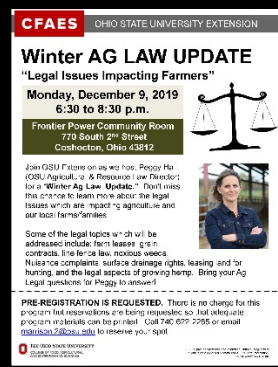


COSHOCTON COUNTY AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES



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Hello Coshocton County! December has arrived meaning that deer season is full swing this week. Good luck to all the hunters out across Coshocton County. Stay safe out there!

We had a nice crowd at Monday evenings Farm Tax Update. Remember that we have a Winter Ag Law Update scheduled for next Monday evening, December 9 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Frontier Power. We are excited that Peggy Hall, OSU Ag & Resource Law Director, will be on hand to answer your ag legal questions. We are very blessed to have Peggy working for OSU Extension! Don't miss this chance to learn more about the legal issues which are impacting agriculture. There is no fee to attend but we are asking for courtesy reservations so that adequate handouts can be made.

We are also planning a whole host of programs for this winter. Included in this newsletter is information on the December Farmers Breakfast, 3 upcoming Farm Bill meetings, and the 2020 Agronomy School. I hope to see you at one of more of these programs. Have a great week!

Sincerely,

David Marrison

Coshocton County OSU Extension ANR
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Winter Ag Law Update on December 9

Join OSU Extension on Monday evening, December 9, 2019 as we host Peggy Hall (OSU Agricultural & Resource Law Director) for a “**Winter Ag Law Update.**” Attend and learn more about the legal issues impacting farmers. This meeting will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Frontier Power Community Room located at 770 South 2nd Street in Coshocton, Ohio.

Some of the legal topics which will be addressed include: farm leases, grain contracts, line fence law, noxious weeds, Nuisance complaints, surface drainage rights, leasing land for hunting, and the legal aspects of growing hemp. Bring your Ag Legal questions for Peggy to answer! Don't miss this chance to learn more about the legal issues which are impacting agriculture and our local farms/families. There is no charge for this program but reservations are being requested so that adequate program materials can be printed. Call 740-622-2265 or email marrison.2@osu.edu to reserve your spot.



December 10th Farmers Breakfast

OSU Extension, Coshocton Soil & Water Conservation District, and the Farm Service Agency are pleased to be offering the **Farmers Breakfast** series once again this winter. These breakfasts will be held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month (November through March) beginning at 7:30 a.m. The next breakfast will be held on Tuesday, December 10 and will feature OSU Ag Attorney Peggy Hall who will be speaking on Water Drainage Issues (and any other legal issues which you have!)

NEW this year is the location as the breakfasts will be held at the Coshocton Inn & Suites located at 115 N Water Street in Coshocton, Ohio (next to McDonald's). The breakfast buffet will be \$9.00 and no reservations are needed. For more information about the breakfasts, please contact the Coshocton SWCD at 740-622-8087, extension 4

A Hunting We Will Go: Laws Landowners Need to Know

By: Peggy Kirk Hall, Associate Professor, Agricultural & Resource Law , Associate Professor, Agricultural & Resource Law

Source: <https://farmoffice.osu.edu/blog/mon-12022019-1222pm/hunting-we-will-go-laws-landowners-need-know>

With deer gun season opening on Monday, December 2, hunters are out in full force across Ohio. That means it's also high season for questions about hunting laws, trespassers, property harm, and landowner liability. Below, we provide answers to the top ten frequently asked questions we receive on these topics.

I gave them permission to hunt on my land, but do I have to sign something? Yes. Permission to hunt should be in writing. Ohio law requires a person to obtain written permission from a landowner or the landowner's agent before hunting on private lands or waters and to carry the written permission while hunting. A hunter who doesn't obtain written permission can be subject to criminal misdemeanor charges. ORC 1533.17. The ODNR provides a permission form



at http://wildlife.ohiodnr.gov/Portals/wildlife/pdfs/publications/hunting/Pub8924_PermissiontoHunt.pdf. If a hunter uses another form, read it carefully before signing and ensure that it only addresses hunting and doesn't grant other rights that you don't want to allow on the land.

Do family members need a license to hunt on my land? Some of them will, depending on their relationship to

you. Resident landowners, their children of any age and their grandchildren under the age of 18 are exempt from the hunting license requirement when hunting on the landowners' private lands and waters. The same rule applies if a limited liability company (LLC), limited liability partnership (LLP) or a trust holds the land and the LLC, LLP or trust has three or fewer members, partners, trustees and beneficiaries, as long as the LLC member, LLP partner or trustee is a resident of Ohio. When the landowner is not a resident, only the landowner, spouse and children of any age may hunt without a license, and only if the landowner's state of residency grants the same rights to Ohioans who own land in that state. ORC 1533.10. Family members who don't fall under the license exemption must obtain a hunting license and follow the written permission requirement.

Does a hunter need my permission to retrieve an animal injured on another property? Yes. The written permission requirement applies to all of these activities: shooting, shooting at, catching, killing, injuring, or pursuing a wild bird, wild waterfowl or wild animal. ORC 1533.17.

Will I be liable if a hunter is injured on my land? Probably not. Two laws apply to this situation, depending upon whether you gave the hunter permission. A landowner is not liable for injuries to or harm caused by a hunter who does not have written permission to be on the land. ORC 1533.17. Ohio's Recreational User Statute applies when a hunter does have permission to be on the land; it states that a landowner has no legal duty to keep the premises safe for a hunter and assumes no responsibility for or incurs liability for any injury to person or property caused by any act of a hunter. ORC 1533.181. Note that this immunity doesn't apply if the landowner charges a fee for hunting, unless the fee is a payment made under a hunting lease with a hunter or hunting group. ORC 1533.18. Read more about the law in our law bulletin which can be accessed at: <https://farmoffice.osu.edu/sites/aglaw/files/site-library/RecreationalUserStatuteJuly2019.pdf> These laws provide significant protection from liability for hunter injuries, but won't protect a landowner who willfully or recklessly causes harm to hunters. One situation that might rise to the level of willful or reckless conduct by a landowner is granting permission to too many hunters and failing to inform or manage the hunters, explained below.

What if several people want to hunt on my land—how many should I allow? Ohio law does not state how many hunters can have permission to hunt on a parcel, but be careful about setting up a dangerous situation by allowing multiple hunters on the land at once. If you do give permission to several hunters, let them know that others could also be hunting on the land and designate a particular parking area so that they know when other hunters are present. You could even consider scheduling hunters on certain days. If the hunters are part of a hunting club, consider leasing your land to the hunting club and letting the club decide how to manage multiple hunters (see our Hunting Lease checklist at <https://farmoffice.osu.edu/sites/aglaw/files/site-library/Hunting%20Law%20Bulletin%20rev%202018.pdf>). Taking such steps to manage multiple hunters will ensure that you aren't behaving recklessly and have immunity from liability under the Recreational User Statute.

Should I allow a hunter to bring along someone who's not hunting? In regards to liability for that person, the Recreational User Statute described above applies to any person engaging in any kind of recreational activity, in addition to hunting. Hiking or walking on the land is a recreational activity covered under the law. As long as you give permission and don't charge the recreational user a fee, the law provides immunity from liability for their injuries.

What if a hunter leaves a tree stand or a blind on my land—can I get rid of it? It depends. It's okay to carefully remove a stand or blind from the area, but be careful about damaging or getting rid of it too soon if it's the property of a hunter who had permission to be on the land. According to Ohio common law, you might be liable for the property under a claim of "conversion" if the property is not "abandoned" or "lost." Abandoned property is that to which the owner has relinquished all rights with the intention of not reclaiming it, while lost property is that which the owner has involuntarily parted with through neglect, carelessness, or inadvertence. A finder who possesses abandoned property takes absolute title to the property, while a finder of lost property takes title against everyone except the owner. In either case, destroying or disposing of property that is not abandoned or lost could lead to a claim of conversion, and you could be liable for the

damages.

What if a hunter who had my permission to hunt ends up harming my property? There are two ways with deal with property harm from hunters. First, the hunting laws prohibit a hunter from acting in a negligent, careless or reckless manner so as to injure persons or property. Violating this law can lead to first degree misdemeanor charges and compensation to the landowner, as well as revocation of the hunting licenses and permits. ORC 1533.171 and 1533.99. Second, Ohio law allows a landowner to seek compensation for the “reckless” “destruction of vegetation, trees and crops under ORC 901.51. Reckless means acting intentionally and without regard for consequences. If successful, a landowner can receive triple the amount of the harm caused to the property.

What can I do to a trespasser who's hunting on my land? Dealing with trespassers is tricky. First, don't willfully harm the trespasser, as you could be liable for causing intentional harm. Second, call your local ODNR wildlife officer or the Turn in a Poacher program, below, to report the incident. Third, read our law bulletin on “Do's and Don'ts of Dealing with Trespassers on the Farm,” available on farmoffice.osu.edu, [here](#). What if I see someone violating hunting laws? ODNR's “Turn in a Poacher” program encourages the public to report wildlife violations such as hunting out of season or without a license or permission. The program provides several ways to report: complete an online form available at <http://wildlife.ohiodnr.gov/stay-informed/turn-in-a-poacher-tip> and submit it through the internet or via mail, call the TIP hotline at 1-800-POACHER, or use the same number to text photos of suspects, vehicles or signs of violations. All reports are confidential.

The nursery rhyme “A Hunting We Will Go” paints a happy-go-lucky picture of hunting. But hunting raises many questions and concerns for agricultural landowners. Ohio law offers rules and remedies that can ease those concerns. Landowners who know and use the laws just might be able to hum along with the nursery rhyme through hunting season.

Additional Farm Bill Meetings

The Ohio State University Extension Service and FSA County offices are planning a series of 2018 Farm Bill education meetings across the state. All producers are invited to attend these informational meetings, which are designed to provide important information to assist producers as they begin to make farm-bill related program decisions. Three additional **Farm Bill Education** meetings have been planned for our regional of the state and will be held on:

- December 12, 2019 at Tri-Valley High School in Dresden, Ohio from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. (Muskingum County)
- December 19, 2019 at Morgan County High School in McConnelsville, Ohio from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. (Morgan County)
- January 30, 2020 at the Miley Community Center in Clark, Ohio (Holmes County) from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Additional ARC/PLC Meetings Added

- Another chance to get program info -

Update Your Yields:

The 2018 Farm Bill provides an opportunity to update your payment yields.

Review the fall mailing from FSA to view your current yields.

If you do not have this mailing, contact our office prior to these meetings.

David Marrison, OSU Extension Educator and Mike Jacob, Coshocton FSA will offer program information and demonstrate the OSU Decision Making Tool.

Meeting Dates & Times:

December 12, 2019 - 7:00 p.m.
Tri Valley High School, Dresden

December 19, 2019 - 6:00 p.m.
Morgan County High School

January 30, 2020 - 1:00 p.m.
Miley Community Center, Clark OH



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The 2018 Farm Bill, signed into law last December, reauthorized the existing Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) safety net programs that were in the 2014 Farm Bill, however producers will need to make new program enrollment decisions over the coming months.

2020 Agronomy School Slated for January 28

The OSU Extension offices in Coshocton & Muskingum Counties are pleased to be offering the “**2020 Agronomy School**” on Tuesday, January 28, 2020 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. This school will be held at the Dresden United Methodist Church located at 1014 Main Street in Dresden.

This school will focus on topics to increase corn profitability, improve grain crop nutrient management, and understand new trends in Ohio weather. Participants will also learn more about the farm bill, commodity prices, and trade issues.

The featured speakers for this event include: Aaron Wilson, Atmospheric Scientist, Byrd Polar and Climate Research Center; Ben Brown, Program Manager for Farm Management; Glen Arnold, Field Specialist, Manure Management; and Harold Watters, Field Specialist, Agronomic Systems; Clifton Martin, OSU Extension Educator and David Marrison, OSU Extension Educator. This event is being co-sponsored by the Ohio Soybean Council.



2020 AGRONOMY SCHOOL

Pre-registration for this school is required and the fee is \$30 per person. Make checks payable to Ohio State University Muskingum County. Mail to 225 Underwood Street, Zanesville, OH 43701. The registration deadline is Wednesday, January 22, 2020. This fee includes refreshments, lunch, handouts, and a copy of Bulletin #969 – A Field Guide to Identifying Critical Resource Concerns and Best Management Practices. Pesticide and Certified Crop Advisor (CCA) credits have been applied for. More information can be found at muskingum.osu.edu/agronomyschool. More information can be obtained by contacting the Muskingum County Extension office at 740-454-0144.

Buying Hay – Consider Quality & Value

By: Garth Ruff, Agriculture and Natural Resources Extension Educator, OSU Henry County Extension
Source: <http://u.osu.edu/beef/2019/11/27/buying-hay-consider-quality-and-value/>

As 2018 was a lousy year for making dry hay across the state, 2019 wasn't much better or perhaps worse yet. For those who have to purchase hay this winter there are a few things to consider in terms of hay quality and value. There are some visual and sensory characteristics we can look at, as a gross indication of forage quality. The presence of seed heads (grass forages), flowers or seed pods (legumes), indicate more mature forages. Good-quality legume forages will have a high proportion of leaves, and stems will be less obvious and fine. While we tend to favor bright green forages from a visual perspective, color is not a good indicator of nutrient content, but bright green color does suggest minimal oxidation.

Smell of the forage and moisture content are also valuable indicators in determining hay quality. Good quality hay will have a fresh mowed grass odor; no musty or moldy odors. Dry hay made and stored at less than 15 percent moisture should be at minimal risk for molding.

Visual appraisal of the hay has some limitations, the only sure fire way to determine quality is to look at a forage analysis of the cutting. When looking at a forage sample analysis, perhaps the most valuable figure is the percentage of Total Digestible Nutrients (TDN). The higher the TDN value, the higher the digestibility of the forage, and increased digestibility is directly related to nutrient availability.

Other values that you may find on a forage analysis include Acid Detergent Fiber (ADF), Neutral Detergent Fiber (NDF), Crude Protein, and Relative Feed Value (RFV). When interpreting the forage analysis goals for ADF, NDF, and Crude Protein vary between grass and alfalfa hay, but in general as fiber values increase,

forage maturity tends to increase resulting in reduced digestibility for the livestock. An old rule of thumb for quality alfalfa or legume hay is a 40-30-20 analysis for NDF, ADF, and Crude Protein respectively.

2018 Dairy Farm Business Summary Now Available

Dianne Shoemaker, Field Specialist, Dairy Production Economics, Ohio State University Extension

Source: <https://dairy.osu.edu/newsletter/buckeye-dairy-news/volume-21-issue-6/2018-dairy-farm-business-summary-now-available>

The 2018 dairy analysis work is in the books and is very reflective of Ohio's dairy industry. Several farms took a hard look at their numbers and chose to discontinue milking cows. Other farms joined the analysis program for the first time. In all, 20 farms, 19 conventionally and one organically managed, completed the analysis. These farms are located in 11 counties across Ohio, but mainly concentrated in the northeast. Herd sizes were very representative of Ohio farms, ranging from less than 50 cows to more than 1,000.

Unfortunately, this year's results aren't surprising. With dairy farmers dealing with the 4th consecutive year of sustained low prices, the average net return for the 19 conventional dairy farms that completed an analysis for 2018 was a loss of \$155 per cow. The good news is that the high 25% averaged a net return of \$748 per cow (Table 1), which while positive, is also down from previous years. What did not change is the range between the lowest and the highest net returns per cow, nearly \$3,000 in 2018. Ten of the 19 farms generated negative net returns per cow in 2018.

These numbers continue to reinforce that the top third of dairy farms, while not exempt from financial challenges in down markets, on average continue to generate substantial positive net returns. If those returns are "enough", depends on the size and debt position of the farm, as well as the number of families the farm is supporting.

Table 1. Selected factors from 2018 Ohio Dairy Farm Business Summary for the 19 conventionally managed dairy farms.

The 2019 analysis work will start in January. Following a dismal start to 2019, milk prices have trended upward, bringing needed cash into dairy farms' checking accounts. As 2019 began, January and February milk prices looked alarmingly like a repeat of 2018 (Table 2); only very strong producer price differentials kept the statistical uniform prices for January and February above 2018's brutal levels. Fortunately, the national herd numbers started to decline, one of the factors supporting improved milk prices.

2018	Average of 19 farms	High 25% Average
Number of Cows	401	196
Milk sold Per cow	25,300	26,146
Feed cost per cwt of milk*	\$9.78	\$9.20
Total cost per cwt.	\$18.45	\$15.48
Net return per cow	(\$155)	\$748

Improving milk prices does not lessen the farm's need for accurate financial analysis to both evaluate the farm's position and progress and to make informed management decisions. We encourage you to participate in financial analysis starting with your 2019 business year. Contact Dianne Shoemaker at shoemaker.3@osu.edu or 330-533-5538 to talk about the options.

You can download the complete 2018 Dairy Farm Business Summary at <http://farmprofitability.osu.edu>

New & Small Farm College to be held in Licking County

Are you interested in learning how to make the most of a few acres? If so, OSU Extension in Licking County will be holding a New & Small College over 8 weeks this upcoming winter. The course will start on January 22 & 29, February 5, 12, 19 & 26 and March 4 & 11 and each will be held from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. The cost of this course will be \$150 for the first registrant from a family and \$100 for each additional family member. This fee includes a light dinner at each event and a resource notebook. The course is limited to the first 40 registrants with the deadline to enroll on January 15, 2020. More information can be obtained by calling the Licking County Extension office at (740) 670-5315.

2020 Ag Outlook Meeting

Wayne County Extension will be hosting a regional **2020 Ag Outlook Meeting** on Friday, January 24 at the Kidron Park Community Building at 4434 Kidron Rd, Kidron OH. The program begins at 9:00 am and concludes by 3:15 pm. Thanks to our sponsors, Farm Credit Mid-America, Farmers National Bank, Wayne Savings Community Bank and Farmers State Bank, many of the costs associated with facility rental, presenter mileage fees and handout materials are covered, and the registration cost is only \$12/person. Pre-registration is required to the Wayne County Extension office by January 17 to enable us to get an accurate meal count and provide handout materials for all participants. Pre-register by calling the Wayne County Extension office at 330-264-8722 or by sending an email message to lewandowski.11@osu.edu. More information including a flyer with presenters and topics available at <https://wayne.osu.edu/program-areas/agriculture-and-natural-resources/2020-ag-outlook-meeting>

Consider Becoming a Coshocton County Master Gardener Volunteer

Do you enjoy gardening? Are you looking for a way to give back to your community? Then becoming a Master Gardener Volunteer may be just the thing for you.

The Master Gardener Volunteer Program trains volunteers for Ohio State University Extension in Coshocton County to help further the mission of engagement and outreach. Volunteers are trained in consumer horticulture including: annuals, perennials, fruits, vegetables, soil, botany, turf, insects, diseases and more! After receiving over 50 hours of education, each intern must complete 50 hours of service to OSU to become fully certified Ohio State Master Gardener Volunteers.

The next training classes in Coshocton County will be held on Monday evenings from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Coshocton County Extension office (724 South 7th Street in Coshocton, Ohio) from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The training dates are February 10, 17, & 24; March 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30; April 6, 20, & 27; May 4, 11, & 18 and June 1 & 8.

The cost for this training program is \$135 course fee and applications are due January 8. Attend one of these meetings to learn more about the Master Gardener training program and about the educational outreach the Master Gardeners conduct. The cost for this training program is \$135 course fee. Attendance at one of these meetings is not necessary to apply to become a Master Gardener but it is highly recommended so applicants can get their questions answered. More details can also be received by contacting David Marrison at 740-622-2265 or marrison.2@osu.edu. An application packet can be found on-line at coshocton.osu.edu.

Upcoming Program Dates

- Ag Legal Workshop- December 9
- Farmers Breakfast- December 10
- Farm Bill Training at Tri-Valley High School- December 12
- Winter Agronomy School- January 28
- Farm Bill Training in Clark- January 30
- Farm Succession Workshop- February 12 & 19
- Farm Financial Management Series- February 4, 11, & 18
- Mortality Composting Workshop- March 18

**Check out upcoming
programs at:**
go.osu.edu/coshoctonevents

Winter AG LAW UPDATE

“Legal Issues Impacting Farmers”

**Monday, December 9, 2019
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.**

**Frontier Power Community Room
770 South 2nd Street
Coshocton, Ohio 43812**



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2020 AGRONOMY SCHOOL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 2020 9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM

Join OSU Extension in Muskingum & Coshocton Counties for the 2020 Agronomy School. This school will focus on topics to increase corn profitability, improve grain crop nutrient management, and understand new trends in Ohio weather. Also learn more about the farm bill, commodity prices, and trade issues. Thank you to the Ohio Soybean Council for co-sponsoring this event.

Location:

Dresden United Methodist Church
1014 Main Street
Dresden, Ohio 43821

Cost:

\$30 per person- RSVP by Jan 22

Registration information:

See back side of flyer

Featured Speakers:

Aaron Wilson, Atmospheric Scientist, Byrd
Polar and Climate Research Center

Ben Brown, Program Manager for Farm
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Glen Arnold, Field Specialist, Manure
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2020 Agronomy School

Registration Details:

PRE-Registration is required, and the fee is \$30 per person. The registration deadline is Wednesday, January 22, 2020. This fee includes refreshments, hot lunch, handouts, and a copy of Bulletin #969 – A Field Guide to Identifying Critical Resource Concerns and Best Management Practices. Fertilizer Certification and Certified Crop Advisor (CCA) credits have been applied for.

Make checks payable to Ohio State University Muskingum County. Mail to 225 Underwood Street, Zanesville, OH 43701. Please return this form with payment. Thank you!

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Livestock Mortality Composting Certification

**Wednesday, March 18, 2020
6:30 to 8:30 p.m.**

**Coshocton County Services
Bldg - Room 145
720 South 7th Street
Coshocton, Ohio 43812**



As rendering and burial options for livestock mortality become more limiting or restrictive, composting livestock mortality is a good and environmentally friendly alternative. To legally compost livestock mortality in Ohio, producers are required to attend a certification training. OSU Extension invites livestock producers to earn their **Mortality Composting Certification** on March 18, 2020 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Coshocton County Extension office. Rory Lewandowski, Wayne County Extension will be the featured speaker for this program. Upon completion of the program, all participants will be certified in livestock mortality composting. The fee for this certification is \$10 per person (but waived for Coshocton County residents).

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUESTED. There is no registration fee for Coshocton County residents and \$10 for out-of-county attendees. Room space is limited so register today! Call 740-622-2265 or email marrison.2@osu.edu for more information or to reserve your spot.

Name _____ County _____

Address _____

Email _____ Phone _____

_____ \$0 for Coshocton County Residents

_____ \$10 for Out-of-County

Make checks payable to **OSU Extension** and return to:
OSU Extension, 720 South 7th Street, Room 110, Coshocton, Ohio 43812



Testimonials:

Here's what previous attendees are saying:

"The OSU Farm College is very thorough. It enthusiastically sets you to start working on what you want to do in your farm. I love the fact that always, on every single session, the need for a plan is necessary before you start working on whatever you want." - E. R.

"A great resource offering Pro's & Con's of a small farming operation. Don't even think about starting one without taking this course first!" -D. D.

"I recommend this program to anyone starting or thinking about farming in any area. The amount of knowledge presented was priceless." - J. A.

"Small Farm college provided the spark to launch my farm operation and prepared me with the resources and contacts to move forward with confidence." -S.F.R



Ohio Small Farm College Team

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New & Small Farm College

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The 2020 “New and Small Farm College” is coming to Licking County!

Are you interested in learning how to make the most of a few acres? If so, this eight-week course is just for you! Filled with practical knowledge on a variety of topics— you won't be disappointed!



CLASS LOCATION:

Ohio State Newark and COTC Campus
1179 University Dr, Newark, OH 43055
Warner Center Room 126 (WC 126)

CLASS DATES: Wednesdays

- January 22 – March 11, 2020
- Inclement weather makeup date: March 18

CLASS TIMES:

- Light dinner at 6:00 pm
- Classes are from 6:30 – 9:00 pm

Limited to the first 40 registrations

Enrollment deadline is January 15, 2020

SYLLABUS FOR SMALL FARM COLLEGE

Date/Session	Topic	Description
January 22 Session One	Getting Started	Goal setting, family matters, business planning, budgeting, resources
January 29 Session Two	Appropriate Land Use – Walk the Farm	
February 5 Session Three	Sources of Assistance	Overview of County resources; OSU Extension, government agencies and programs, (i.e. CAUV, EQIP, Grants)
February 12 Session Four	Legal, Insurance, Business Structure	Farm laws, liabilities, insurance needs
February 19 Session Five	Natural Resources	Forestry, timber, marketing, wildlife, ponds, etc.
February 26 Session Six	Financial & Production Record - Keeping and Taxes	Balance sheet and record keeping
March 4 Session Seven	Marketing	Direct marketing, cooperatives, agri-tourism, bed & breakfast, niche markets
March 11 Session Eight	Table Top Enterprise Discussion	Ask the Extension expert, enterprise exploration of livestock and horticulture opportunities

REGISTRATION Licking Co. SF College

Name: _____
(list additional attendees here:)

Address: _____

City: _____

State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____
(PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY)

Dietary Needs: _____

PRICE INFORMATION: \$150.00 per person

Price includes one 3-inch binder of resource materials, meals and dessert each night, and 1 soil sample evaluation

Additional family member = \$100.00 per individual *(does not include a notebook)

Based on the class fees
I have enclosed a total of: _____

Please make checks payable to: OSU Extension

Send completed forms to:
OSU Extension Clinton County
111 S. Nelson Ave., Suite 2,
Wilmington, Ohio 45177



November 12, 2019 7:30 a.m.

"Farm Safety"

Rob McMasters, Coshocton Emergency Management

December 10, 2019 7:30 a.m.

"Water & Drainage Issues"

Peggy Hall, OSU AG Attorney

January 14, 2020 7:30 a.m.

"Growing Hops"

Jandi & Jared Adams, Coshocton Hops

February 11, 2020 7:30 a.m.

"CRP Pollinators & Hunting Preserve"

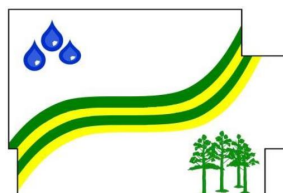
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March 10, 2020 7:30 a.m.

"Streambank Regulations"

Lydia Fach, US Army Corps of Engineers

New Location: Join us at Coshocton Inn & Suites, 115 N. Water Street, Coshocton (beside McDonalds) for the 2019-2020 Farmers Breakfasts. A buffet breakfast will be provided and the cost is \$9.00 per person. Reservations are not required. If you have questions, please call Coshocton SWCD at 622-8087, ext. 4.



Private Pesticide Applicator Re-Certification & Fertilizer Re-Certification Sessions



Coshocton County Dates

Tuesday, February 4, 2020
or
Wednesday, March 4, 2020

Do you have a Private Pesticide Applicator's License and/or Fertilizer Certification which expires in 2020?

If so, the Coshocton County Extension office will be hosting two re-certification sessions. Both sessions will offer 3 credit hours for Private Pesticide Re-certification (CORE & Categories 1-6) and 1 credit for Fertilizer Re-certification (Category 15). Both of these sessions will be held in Room 145 at the Coshocton County Services Building located at 724 South 7th Street in Coshocton, Ohio. The sessions will be held on:

Tuesday, February 4, 2020

Pesticide: 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon

Light Lunch: 12:00 – 12:15 p.m.

Fertilizer: 12:15 – 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4, 2020

Fertilizer: 5:15 - 6:15 p.m.

Light Dinner: 6:15 – 6:30 p.m.

Pesticide: 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

Registration Details:

The registration cost will be \$25 for Coshocton County residents (\$35 for out of county residents). Pre-registration is required no later than one week prior to each meeting as space is limited. There are no guarantees that walk-in registrations can be accepted.

Can't Attend?

If you cannot attend one of these sessions additional sessions are being held across the region. Sessions will be held in **Tuscarawas County** on March 19 & 26. Call the Tuscarawas County Extension Office at 330-339-2337 for more information. Sessions will also be held in **Muskingum County** on February 4 & 6. Call the Muskingum County Extension office at 740-454-0144 for more information. **Holmes County** will also be hosting sessions on February 5 & 25. Contact the Holmes County Extension office at 330-674-3015 for more information. Additional times and locations around the region can be found at: <https://pested.osu.edu/privaterecertification>

Registration Form on Back

2020 Coshocton County Pesticide and Fertilizer Re-Certification Registration Form

Name _____
Applicator License Number _____
Phone Number _____ Email address _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zipcode _____
County _____

I will be attending on: _____ February 4 _____ March 4

Check the Categories Needed for Re-certification

___ Core ___ 1 ___ 2 ___ 3 ___ 4 ___ 5 ___ 6 _____ Fertilizer (Category 15)

Fee Required (check all that apply):

___ Coshocton County Re-certification Fee (\$25) \$ _____
___ OUT of COUNTY Re-certification Fee (\$35) \$ _____

Pre-registration is Requested as seats are limited.

MAIL FORM & CHECK PAYABLE TO OSU EXTENSION TO:

Coshocton County Extension Office

724 South 7th Street, Room 110

Coshocton, OH 43812

A reminder that the registration fee for this program is different than the \$30 renewal license fee which is paid to the OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE (ODA). Applicators will be invoiced separately from the ODA for the license renewal fee. More information about the \$30 license renewal fee can be directed to the ODA by calling 1-800-282-1955.