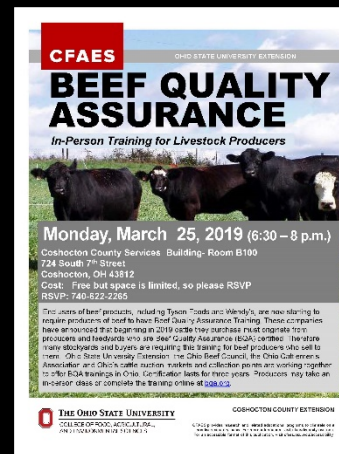


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Hello, Coshocton County!

March is here and it is cold! So, this cold weather guarantees that Spring will be here in just a few short weeks, right? (fingers crossed!).

March also brings Ohio 4-H Week and we are celebrating it here in Coshocton County. Thank you to all of our dedicated 4-H Volunteers for all you do for our youth.

This month also allows us to celebrate Agriculture as National Ag Day is Thursday, March 14. To help celebrate this day, I would like to invite you to the **Ag Day Celebration Lunch** which will be held at the Lock Landing on the lower floor of the Roscoe Village Visitor's Center. Please make sure to call the Coshocton Soil & Water Conservation District to get your reservations in—Call by tomorrow, March 7 so we can get a good lunch count! It will be a great way to celebrate our AG Industry!

This month will also bring along the East Ohio Women in Ag Conference, a Timber Marketing Workshop, a Grain-Marketing webinar, the Coshocton County Dairy Banquet, a Master Gardener sponsored Lawn Care class and another Beef Quality Assurance programs. Details about these (and many other programs) are included in today's newsletter. Stay safe and warm!

Sincerely,

David Marrison

Coshocton County OSU Extension ANR Educator



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Ag Day Celebration Luncheon

Join us **Thursday, March 14** for National Ag Day to recognize the contributions of today's farmers and show our appreciation for the men and women of agriculture. This event is sponsored by Farm Credit Mid-America, Coshocton Soil & Water Conservation, OSU Extension, and Coshocton County Chamber of Commerce. The Celebration will be held at the Lock Landing on the lower floor of the Roscoe Village Visitor's Center. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 11:45, with a short program that will adjourn at 1:00 p.m. Meal will be catered by Schumaker Farms, and the cost is \$8 per person. RSVP by March 7 to (740) 622-8087, ext. 4 or email samanthapriest@coshoctoncounty.net.



6th Annual East Ohio Women in Ag Conference

Ohio State University (OSU) Extension will host the 6th Annual East Ohio Women in Agriculture Conference. The conference is planned for Friday, March 22 from 9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. at the RG Drage Career Technical Center, 2800 Richville Drive SE in Massillon. All women and young women (high school age) who are interested, involved in, or want to become involved with food, agricultural, or natural resources production or small business are encouraged to attend.

The conference program features a networking fair and nineteen breakout sessions presented by OSU Extension educators, producers and partner agencies. Sessions are focused around five themes: Business & Finance, Plants & Animals, Communication, Home & Family and Special Interest (areas of specific interest to attendees). Dr. Jeff Dwyer, Director of Michigan State University Extension and Senior Associate Dean of Outreach and Engagement will provide the conference keynote. He will speak about the effects of stress on farm families and how Extension is helping to “Weather the Storm in Agriculture.”

Interested individuals can register for the conference on-line at go.osu.edu/eowia2019. Cost of the conference is \$55 for adult participants and \$30 for students. Conference fee includes conference participation, continental breakfast, lunch and conference handouts. Deadline for registration is Friday, March 15. For additional information locally, please contact Emily Marrison, OSU Extension Coshocton County at 740-622-2265. Stay connected with the Ohio Women in Agriculture Learning Network on Facebook @OHwomeninag or subscribe to the Ohio Women in Agriculture blogsite at <http://u.osu.edu/ohwomeninag/>

Timber Marketing Workshop to be held in Coshocton County

OSU Extension in Coshocton County is pleased to be offering a “**Timber Marketing**” Workshop on Monday, March 11, 2019 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This program will be held at the Frontier Power Community Room located at 770 South 2nd Street in Coshocton, OH 43812.

Selling timber isn't something that woodland owners should take lightly. This program is designed to help you make decisions that will have a positive influence on you and your woodland. Speakers for this event include: Dave Apsley, OSU Extension Natural Resources Specialist; Adam Komar, ODNR Service Forester; and Bob Mulligan, Forest Hydrology Manager from the Ohio Division of Forestry.

Topics which will be addressed at this workshop include: Matching the harvest to your goals; Marketing your timber; Which trees & when to cut; Best Management Practices; Timber Stand Improvement; Ohio Master Logger program and Timber Prices & Trends.



Registration is \$10 per person and pre-reservations are requested by this Friday, March 8. Make checks payable to Ohio State University Extension. Mail to Coshocton Extension office, 724 South 7th Street, Coshocton, Ohio 43812. This program has been approved for 2.0 hours of Ohio Forest Tax Law Education Credits. Call the Coshocton County Extension office at 740-622-2265 for more information about this program. A registration flyer can also be found at: go.osu.edu/coshoctonevents

Beef Quality Assurance Trainings Continue Across Region

Food companies such as Tyson Foods and Wendy's, announced last year their intent beginning in 2019 to only purchase cattle which originate from producers and feed yards who are Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certified. Therefore, many stockyards and buyers are requiring this training for beef producers who sell to them.

Ohio State University Extension, the Ohio Beef Council, the Ohio Cattlemen's Association and Ohio's cattle auction markets and collection points have been offering BQA trainings in Ohio across Ohio for the past. Producers may take an in-person class or complete the training online at bqa.org. Producers who participate in training (either on-line or in person) receive a BQA Certification which is good for three years.

Locally, OSU Extension continues to offer workshops. Some of the trainings available this month include:

Coshocton County- Monday, March 25 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Coshocton County Services Building located at 724 South 7th Street in Coshocton, Ohio. There is no fee for this program but pre-registrations are requested by calling the Coshocton County Extension office at 740-622-2265.

Tuscarawas County- There will be two sessions at the Sugarcreek Livestock Auction Barn in Tuscarawas County. These sessions will be held on Wednesday, March 13 at 1:00 p.m. and Thursday, March 14 at 7:00 p.m. There is no fee to attend either of these sessions, please call the Tuscarawas Extension office to pre-register at 330-339-2337.

Holmes County- A session will be held on Monday, March 18 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Mt Hope Auction Barn (main sale ring) located at 8076 State Route 241 in Millersburg, Ohio. To register, contact the Holmes County Extension office at 330-674-3015.

More information about the Beef Quality Assurance Program can be found at <http://u.osu.edu/beefteam/bqa/>

A-I School

Ohio State University Extension in Guernsey County will be offering an A-I School on April 30, May 1 & 2 at the Eastern Ag Research Station located at 16870 Township Road 126 in Caldwell, Ohio. This program is limited to the first 20 registrations and the registration fee is \$100 per person. The class will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. each day.

The major topics taught at this school include: semen handling, basic artificial insemination (AI) instruction, preparing for calving, pasture management, EPDs, reproductive tract anatomy & physiology, estrous synchronization, and cattle A-I. Instructors of this course include Clif Little, Dr. Garcia Guerra Alvaro, Dr. John Groah, Kevin Stottsberry, Carol Wheeler, Catelyn Turner, Wayne Shriver, Christine Gelley and Dan Lima. For more information about this program, contact Clif Little at the Guernsey County Extension office at 740-489-5300

State-Wide Grain Marketing Workshop to be Offered on March 12 & March 19

Do you want to do a better job of pricing your corn and soybeans? Is grain marketing a confusing and daunting task? If so, this webinar is for you! Ohio State University Extension is offering a two-session webinar focused on helping farmers become better grain marketers. Participants will have a better understanding of risk, marketing tools, and the development of written marketing plans. These workshops are funded through a North Central Risk Management Education Grant. Additional information can be found at <http://go.osu.edu/grainplan>.

Participants will learn to identify their personal risk tolerance and their farm's financial risk capacity. Both of these are important in developing a successful grain marketing plan. Participants will also learn how crop insurance products effect marketing decisions and effect risk capacity. Grain marketing consists of understanding and managing many pieces of information. Information on the different grain marketing contracts will be presented. These include basis, hedging, cash, futures, and option contracts. Additionally,

participants will be provided an example of a grain marketing plan and the fundamental principles that should be included.

The courses will be offered on two consecutive Tuesdays (March 12 & 19). For specific times, as well as program registration instruction, go to <http://go.osu.edu/grainwebinar>. Cost for the program is \$30.00.

SPECIAL NOTE: As a benefit to Coshocton County farmers who have unreliable internet service, OSU Extension will serve as a viewing site for this workshop. Limited space is available for viewing at the Extension office. You can view it at the office for free. Just pack your lunch and view with fellow farmers. If you are interested in attending, contact David Marrison at 740-622-2265 or Marrison.2@osu.edu to pre-register (so we know what room to reserve).

ODA Testing Date in Coshocton County Slated for March 13

The Ohio Department of Agriculture (ODA) will be administering Private and Commercial Pesticide license examinations on Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at the Coshocton County Services Building (Room B100) located at 724 South 7th Street in Coshocton, Ohio. The testing will begin at 12:00 noon. Pre-registrations are required and can be made on-line at the ODA website at:

<https://agri.ohio.gov/wps/portal/gov/oda/divisions/plant-health/pesticides/exam-registration> Producers can also call the ODA at 614-728-6987. Study materials can be obtained at: <https://pested.osu.edu/>

Coshocton County Dairy Banquet to be held on March 29

The Coshocton County Dairy Service Unit is pleased to be hosting the annual Coshocton County Dairy Banquet which on Friday, March 29, 2019 starting at 7:00 p.m. at the Coshocton County Career Center. Banquet highlights will include the crowing of the Coshocton County Dairy King & Queen and the recognition of 4-H youth receiving the dairy achievement award.

The cost for the banquet is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Dinner will be served by the Fresno United Methodist Church. Tickets can be paid at the door but pre-registrations are requested by March 22 so that adequate food can be prepared. Reservations can be made by contacting the Coshocton County Extension office at 740-622-2265 or by contacting one of the Dairy Service Unit board members. These board members include Kevin Lowe, Bill Daugherty, Maureen Sturtz, Sally & Daryl Duncan, Chris and Clayton King, Nancy Lahmers, Walter Mowery or Kathy Steinebrey.

Affirmative Defenses for Agricultural Production Activities

By Peggy Kirk Hall

Source: <https://farmoffice.osu.edu/sites/aglaw/files/site-library/AffirmativeDefensesForAgProduction.pdf>

Whether producing crops, livestock, or other agricultural products, it can be challenging if not impossible for a farmer to completely prevent dust, odors, surface water runoff, noise, and other unintended impacts. Ohio law recognizes these challenges as well as the value of agricultural production by extending legal protections to farmers. The protections are “affirmative defenses” that can shield a farmer from liability if someone files a private civil lawsuit against the farmer because of the unintended impacts of farming. A court will dismiss the lawsuit if the farmer successfully raises and proves an applicable affirmative defense.

In our latest law bulletin, we summarize Ohio’s affirmative defenses that relate to production agriculture. The statutes afford legal protections based on the type of activity and the type of resulting harm. For example, one offers protections to farmers who obtain fertilizer application certification training and operate in compliance with an approved nutrient management plan, while another offers nuisance lawsuit protection against neighbors who move to an agricultural area. Each affirmative defense has different requirements a farmer must meet but a common thread among the laws is that a farmer must be a “good farmer” who is in compliance with the law and utilizing generally accepted agricultural practices. It is important for farmers to understand these laws and know how the laws apply to a farm’s production activities.

To learn more about Ohio’s affirmative defenses for agricultural production activities, view our latest law bulletin at: <https://farmoffice.osu.edu/sites/aglaw/files/site-library/AffirmativeDefensesForAgProduction.pdf>

Mud Damaged Pastures

By: [Mark Landefeld](#), OSU Extension Agriculture Educator, Monroe County

Source: <http://u.osu.edu/beef/2019/02/27/we-gotta-play-the-hand-were-dealt/>

Winter always creates challenges for livestock producers. Keeping ice out of water buckets and off our water troughs can be a challenge, especially with sub-zero temperatures like we had a few weeks ago. Of course that did provide solid ground for a few days, something we have not seen much of this fall or winter. Pastures and feeding areas have really taken a “hit” this year causing mud to sprout and grow everywhere it seems. Every livestock owner I have talked to the last few weeks has the same situation, more mud and more tracked-up fields than they can ever recall before.

Mud increases stress for the livestock and the farm manager. The way you manage, or don’t manage, muddy conditions affects your livestock’s performance and may have a big impact on damaging forage plants in your pastures. Multiple research studies have shown that, when livestock are required to navigate through mud, production losses occur (deeper mud = more loss). While I have not seen studies about the increased stress on a farm manager when dealing with mud issues, I know first-hand stress is there. Even with a heavy use pad to use, the last 15 months have been unlike any of my previous years with livestock production. However, we must deal with the conditions nature delivers. While I would rather put up with wet conditions, than a long drought, I think we are all ready for some soil conditions that will allow grass to grow and support the livestock as they graze it.



So, what are we going to do with our pastures and areas, which have taken the “hits” this year? Options range from complete renovation of the area, to doing nothing and allowing nature to take its course. My guess is, that both options, and something in between may be practical on most farms this spring. Even within a paddock, different treatments will probably be necessary because zones closer the water source will likely have more damage than other areas of the paddock.

if we do nothing but give the areas time, forage will grow. What forage grows will be determined by, how badly the area was tracked-up, the variety of seed dormant in your soils and your pastures fertility levels. It certainly seems we all have weed seed waiting and ready to grow if given the opportunity. So, what is a weed? In pesticide classes over the years, I’ve heard and I’ve said, “a weed is a plant growing out of place”. Luckily, for us, our livestock can utilize many weeds that grow in our pastures and get a good amount of nutrition from them, but a little extra help may be needed this year.

I think our job now, in these moderately to heavily tracked areas, is to determine, as best we can, what is going to come back in these torn-up fields. Then we can provide assistance where we deem necessary to help retain, or obtain, the species of forage we want in those fields. Where heavily pugged fields and tracking with machinery have occurred, complete renovation is probably going to be needed. Other areas with moderate damage might be smoothed with a drag or other implement when the soil firms enough to get equipment on it and then seed the area with a no-till drill (This can take place on partially frozen ground as well as dry soil). In the lightly tracked areas frost seeding

should prove very beneficial to producers. This would also be a great time to increase the percentage of legumes and or grass varieties in your pastures.

Frost seeding is a relatively inexpensive and quick way to incorporate new seed varieties or cultivars into a paddock. Light tracking from our livestock's hoof action has provided the openings needed for the seed to make good contact with the soil in many pasture this year. Any producer wanting to use the frost seeding technique needs to put the seed on now, or in the next couple of weeks. As the name implies, frost seedings need freeze and thaw cycles after seed application to work properly. I always get producers asking me in mid/late March if they can still do frost seedings. My answer is generally, yes, you can still put the seed down, but if you don't get several frosts after seeding, the results are probably not going to be what you want. So, if you have areas you want, or need to frost seed, do it now!

Getting back to our moderately damaged areas where complete renovation may not be needed, but we feel we still need to do something to reduce weed pressure, introducing a quick germinating variety of seed such as Italian ryegrass can be beneficial. These seeds start quickly and may help shade out unwanted weeds. This seed may be introduced by frost seeding methods we just discussed or by no-till drilling the seed into the soil.



Finally, as growth begins in the spring, new legume and grass seedlings will have a better chance to survive if they have help competing against the established plants. Frost seeded pastures should be grazed lightly or clipped in the spring at regular intervals when grass plants are ± 8 inches in height. This will allow sunlight to enter the canopy so new legume seedlings are not shaded out. However, do not allow animals to graze newly seeded areas so heavily (to heights < 3 inches) that they ruin the seeding before adequate roots are developed. Temporary electric fence may be needed to control livestock and prevent overgrazing. Strict grazing management to allow plants an adequate rest period after each grazing pass must be implemented to produce strong root systems and maintain healthy plant growth. If continuous unmanaged grazing is allowed to occur, your frost seeding efforts will be pointless.

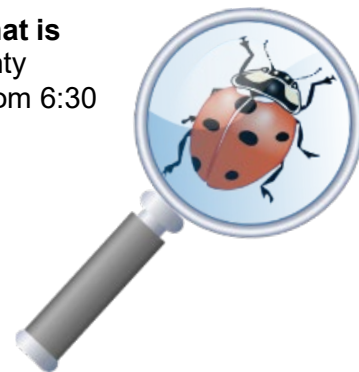
If legume frost seeding's were made in hay fields, do not apply high rates of nitrogen fertilizer to first cutting hay. Established grass plants, in mixed grass/legume stands, will out-compete the newly seeded legume plants and shade them out. Plan to make first cutting hay, on any frost seeded fields, early in the season (mid-May) if weather and field conditions permit. Grass height in second cutting hay will not be as much of a problem and new legume plants will be further development to compete better with the grasses.

Other articles on this Ohio Beef Cattle Letter site can help producers with seeding rates, fertility requirements, legume inoculation needs, as well as specie and variety suggestions that perform well in Ohio. The weather forecast for next week shows high temperatures just above freezing during the day and teens to low 20's at night. Conditions are not going to get better than that. So, look at your fields, determine your needs and intentions for them, and get started on those repairs and frost seedings.

“What is BUGGING You” Workshop Slated for April 11

OSU Extension in Coshocton County is pleased to be offering a **“Bug Detective-What is Bugging You”** Workshop on Thursday, April 11, 2019 at the at the Coshocton County Services Building - Room 145 located at 724 South 7th Street in Coshocton, Ohio from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Join us as we uncover clues to identifying insects at home. Become comfortable sleuthing for clues, identifying culprits, and determining friend from foe. The featured speaker will be **Ashley Kulhanek**, Entomologist and OSU Extension Educator from Medina County. We will empower YOU to solve the case of the mystery bugs in your landscape!

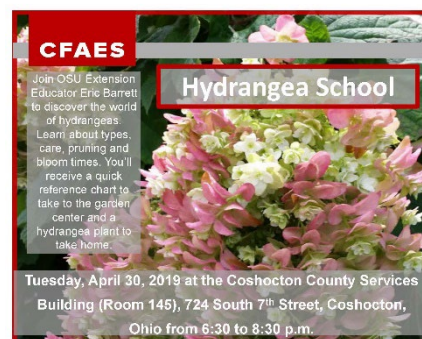


During the workshop, participants will learn: Commonly encountered insects, characteristics to look for to help identify insects; and resources for identifying insects in home and garden. There is no charge for this program but reservations are being requested so that adequate program materials can be printed. Call 740-622-2265 to reserve your spot. As a special service, we will be selling pocket sized illuminated magnifiers at the workshop (approximately \$10). Don't miss this chance to learn more about what is bugging you! Registration is limited to 50 persons. Great for adults and youth!

Hydrangea Workshop Slated for April 30

OSU Extension in Coshocton County is pleased to be offering a **Hydrangea School** on Tuesday, April 30, 2019 at the at the Coshocton County Services Building - Room 145 located at 724 South 7th Street in Coshocton, Ohio from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Join OSU Extension Educator Eric Barrett to discover the world of hydrangeas. Learn about types, care, pruning and bloom times. You'll receive a quick reference chart to take to the garden center and a hydrangea plant to take home. The registration fee for this workshop is \$30 per person. Please make checks payable to OSU Extension. Mail to Coshocton Extension office, 724 South 7th Street, Room 110, Coshocton, Ohio 43812.



Registration includes handouts, light refreshments and a hydrangea plant to take home for your landscape. Due to space limitations, this program will be limited to the first 50 registrants. Call the Coshocton County Extension at 740-622-2265 for more information. A registration flyer can also be found at: <http://go.osu.edu/coshoctonevents>

David's Monthly Beacon Article

By: David L Marrison

For Publication on February 27, 2019- The Beacon

Hello Coshocton County! I cannot believe how quickly the month of February has flown by! The last few weeks have been quite the weather rollercoaster. You name it we have seen it. Snow, rain, ice and temperatures all over the board. Quite the mood swings. I am ok with this weather as long as it straightens out as we head into spring.

The month of February also provides us with Groundhog's Day, Valentine's Day and President's Day. Out of these days, President's Day seems to get lost in the shuffle. I, however, have always admired our early Presidents. Not only because of the role which they played in shaping our nature, but also because of their dedication to agriculture and to the conservation of our natural resources.

Recently, I came across a nice article written by Justin Fritscher from the United States Department of Agriculture. Today, I would like to share a few highlights from his writing about our fore fathers and their lasting impact.

Our first President, George Washington was a great military leader. But his true passion was farming. In fact,

it has been reported that even as the British troops closed in on New York City in 1776, then General George Washington temporarily put aside his battle plans to pen a letter to the managers of his 8,000 acre farm about how he wanted it to be managed while he was away.

Washington studied and implemented ways to improve his Mount Vernon farm. He took meticulous notes and ran experiments. He was a pioneer in crop rotation and in the use of cover crops. He changed from just planting tobacco to rotating between seven different crops. He also utilized cover crops to prevent erosion and to improve the soil.

Our farmers are still exploring ways to use cover crops. In fact, our friends at the Coshocton Soil & Water Conservation District held a great cover crops workshop on February 12. A farmer panel shared their experiences in using cover crops and new equipment technologies. I am sure President Washington would be amazed how some of our Coshocton County farmers are seeding cover crops by planes and helicopters each fall.

President Thomas Jefferson was famous for growing hundreds of varieties of fruits, vegetables, and herbs on his Monticello farm. While traveling in France, Jefferson saw that farmers planted to the contour of the land rather than in straight lines. He made the following observation: "Our country is hilly, and we have been in the habit of ploughing in straight rows... and our soil was rapidly running into rivers." He implemented contour farming at Monticello, placing him as a pioneer of his time. And yes, we are still using contour farming here in Coshocton County.

At OSU Extension, we are quite fond of President Abraham Lincoln. Born and raised on a farm, President Lincoln knew how important it was for the government to support agriculture. In the height of the civil war, legislation was passed to create the United States Department of Agriculture. He also signed the Morrill Act of 1862 which paved the way for Land Grant Universities to be established across the country dedicated to the teaching of agriculture. This is how Ohio State University began and over 150 years later, we are still working for the betterment of agriculture.

So, thank you to these early Presidents for understanding the importance of agriculture and the need to be good stewards to the land which we have been entrusted.

In celebration of our great industry, OSU Extension, Coshocton Soil & Water Conservation, Farm Credit Mid-America, and the Coshocton County Chamber of Commerce are joining together to host a **National Ag Day Luncheon** on Thursday, March 14 for to recognize the contributions of today's farmers and to show our appreciation.

This event will be held at the Lock Landing on the lower floor of the Roscoe Village Visitor's Center. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. with lunch beginning at 11:45 a.m. Lunch will be followed by a short program and will conclude by 1:00 p.m. The cost of this luncheon is \$8 per person and we are asking that reservations be made by March 7. You can reserve by calling the Soil & Water Conservation District office at (740) 622-8087, ext. 4. Let's celebrate together!

To close, I would like to share a quote from Franklin D. Roosevelt who stated, "There are many ways of going forward, but only one way of standing still." Coshocton County, have a good and safe day!

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

East Ohio Women in Agriculture Conference



Who should attend:

Women and Young Women (high school age) who are interested, involved, or want to become involved in food, agriculture, natural resources, or small business.

This one-day conference is a great place to learn, share and network. Be surrounded by other women who are facing the same day-to-day ups, downs, adventures and dilemmas as you.

AGENDA

- 9:00 Registration, Network Fair & Breakfast
- 9:30 Welcome
- 10:00 Breakout 1
- 11:00 Breakout 2
- 12:00 Buffet Lunch
- 12:45 Key Note
 "Weathering the Storm in Agriculture"
 Dr. Jeff Dwyer
 Michigan State University Extension
- 1:45 Breakout 3
- 2:45 Breakout 4
- 3:30 Closing and Door Prizes



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Friday

March 22, 2019

9 A.M. – 3:30 P.M.

R. G. Drage Career Technical Center
2800 Richville Drive SE
Massillon, OH 44646

\$55 adults/ \$30 Students

Registration Deadline: March 15

For more information call 614-292-2433

Register online with credit card at
go.osu.edu/eowia2019
or complete & send this registration form.

Cancellation Policy: If the R. G. Drage School is closed for any reason on March 22, 2019, this Conference will also be cancelled. The event will not be rescheduled. No registration fees will be refunded. All will be held as registration for the 2020 East Ohio Women in Agriculture Conference.

Break Out Tracks & Sessions

	Business & Finance	Plants & Animals	Communication	Home & Family	Special Interest
Session 1	1-A Account Books and Beyond – Dianne Shoemaker, OSU Extension <i>From paying bills to income tax preparation to evaluating business strengths and concerns, keeping and using quality records impact potential profitability.</i>	1-B Divine Swine – Heather Neikirk, OSU Extension <i>Interested in raising swine on a small, sustainable scale for food consumption? Learn tips on basic production from farm to freezer to table.</i>	1-C Three Keys to Success – Jackie Krieger, OSU Extension <i>Building your personal skills in time management, sound decision making and emotional awareness will prove valuable to you and those you live and work with. Let's get started!</i>	1-D In an (Instant) Pot – Christine Kendle, OSU Extension <i>Have an electric multi-cooker or thinking about getting one? Learn the basics to get started and make meals in an instant!</i>	1-E Hands-On Tractor Operation Skill-Builder – Dee Jepsen, Ohio State Univ. <i>Build confidence and improve your safety knowledge around tractors. Learn "parts identification" and other machinery topics. (May be outdoors weather permitting)</i>
Session 2	2-A Wills and Trusts and POAs, Oh My! – Peggy Hall, Ohio State University <i>Does estate planning scare you? Banish your fears by learning about estate planning tools and how they can help you.</i>	2-B Small Space Gardening – Sandy Smith, OSU Extension <i>Raised beds, containers and planting edible landscapes are just a few ways that you can raise food in limited spaces.</i>		2-D Farmwear Repair – Anne Wolfe, Master Clothing Educator <i>Keep your clothes in top performance by learning how to mend pants, coveralls and more. Get ready for hands-on learning!</i>	2-E Reading the Soil – Erika Lyon, OSU Extension <i>This session will focus on improving the health of your soils and the basics of soil testing services and kits.</i>
Session 3	3-A Establishing Your Business's Mission and Vision – Sabrina Schirtzinger, OSU Extension <i>Create the foundation of your farm/business and put it on the road to success.</i>	3-B Planning for Perennial Crops – Jacqueline Kowalski, OSU Extension <i>Learn how to plan for perennial vegetables, flowers and fruits that may be in the same place permanently.</i>	3-C Cultivating a Productive Mindset – Beth Scheckelhoff, OSU Extension <i>Learn how to identify stress signs and symptoms as well as strategies and resources to manage stress for farm families.</i>	3-D Meal Prepping - How to Make Convenience Meals at Home – Amy Meehan & Alisha Barton, OSU Extension <i>Come learn how to meal prep, a way to make eating at home or on-the-go convenient and nutritious!</i>	3-E The Amazing World of Seeds - Growing Microgreens – Diane Patris, Master Gardener Volunteer <i>Microgreens are some of the most nutritious vegetables on earth. Learn how to grow microgreens successfully from planting to harvest.</i>
Session 4	4-A Easy as Pie to Bring Home the Bacon! – Emily Marrison, OSU Extension <i>Starting or expanding a home food business? Learn to navigate the world of food regulations and food safety!</i>	4-B Healthy Happy Herds – Dr. Terri Specht DVM, Heimerl Farms, Ltd. <i>Good care and management are essential for any livestock herd. Learn the key elements to ensure your success.</i>	4-C How to Never Be Wrong: Civil Discourse – Grace Lach and Holly McClay, State FFA Officers <i>Navigate disagreements and learn to share your ideas, understand others' perspectives, and maintain your position. Turn arguments into constructive conversations!</i>	4-D Mind Full or Mindful? – Melinda Hill, OSU Extension <i>Come learn how a few techniques can help decrease stress in life and enhance the moments you want to remember.</i>	4-E Intro to Aquaculture and Aquaponics – Jeni Blackburn, Fresh Harvest Farm <i>Aquaponics is agriculture. Come learn about different production systems and species grown right here in Ohio!</i>

Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Breakout Sessions: 1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____

Payment Enclosed: \$ _____ for _____ Adult(s) and/or _____ Student(s)

Please register on-line with credit card at go.osu.edu/eowia2019 or mail registration and payment to:
Women in Agriculture, Agricultural Administration, 34 Ag. Admin. Bldg., 2120 Fyffe Rd., Columbus, OH 43210

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

BEEF QUALITY ASSURANCE

In-Person Training for Livestock Producers

Monday, March 25, 2019 (6:30 – 8 p.m.)

Coshocton County Services Building- Room B100

724 South 7th Street

Coshocton, OH 43812

Cost: Free but space is limited, so please RSVP

RSVP: 740-622-2265

End users of beef products, including Tyson Foods and Wendy's, are now starting to require producers of beef to have Beef Quality Assurance Training. These companies have announced that beginning in 2019 cattle they purchase must originate from producers and feedyards who are Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certified. Therefore many stockyards and buyers are requiring this training for beef producers who sell to them. Ohio State University Extension, the Ohio Beef Council, the Ohio Cattlemen's Association and Ohio's cattle auction markets and collection points are working together to offer BQA trainings in Ohio. Certification lasts for three years. Producers may take an in-person class or complete the training online at bqa.org.



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Agriculture:
Food for Life



Please join us for the 5th Annual
Ag Day Celebration Luncheon

Thursday, March 14, 2019

Lunch at 11:45 a.m. Adjourn at 1:00 p.m.

At the Lock Landing on the lower floor of the Roscoe Village
Visitors Center at 600 N. Whitewoman Street, Coshocton

We invite you to celebrate Coshocton County Agriculture as we
recognize the contributions of today's farmers and show our
appreciation for the men and women of agriculture.

Meal by Schumaker Farms Cost: \$8.00 per person

RSVP requested by March 7 at 740-622-8087, ext. 4 or
samanthapriest@coshoctoncounty.net

Meal sponsored in part by Farm Credit Mid-America

Event sponsored by:



Thinking of Selling Timber?



**Monday, March 11, 2019
6:30 to 8:30 P.M.**

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

Program:

Selling timber isn't something that woodland owners should take lightly. This program is designed to help you make decisions that will have a positive influence on you and your woodland.

Session topics will include:

- Matching the harvest to your goals
- Marketing your timber
- Reasons to cut trees
- Which trees & when to cut
- Best Management Practices
- Timber Stand Improvement
- Ohio Master Logger program
- Timber Prices & Trends

Hosted by:

OSU Extension Coshocton County

Speakers:

Dave Apsley, Natural Resources Specialist,
OSU Extension

Adam Komar, Service Forester, ODNR Division
of Forestry

Bob Mulligan, Forest Hydrology Manager, Ohio
Division of Forestry

Registration Details:

Registration is \$10 per person and pre-reservations are requested by March 4, 2019. Room space is limited, so first come first serve. Maximum registration of 50 persons.

This program has been approved for 2.0 hours of Ohio Forest Tax Law Education Credits. Call the Coshocton County Extension office at 740-622-2265 for more information about this program.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. \$10 per person. Registration deadline is required by March 4, 2019. Make checks payable to Ohio State University Extension. Mail to Coshocton Extension office, 724 South 7th Street, Coshocton, Ohio 43812. Please detach and return this form with payment. Thank you. Registration is limited to 50 persons.

Name(s): _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Registration fee enclosed _____ \$10 per registrant