



SUMMER 2024

## CARMICHAELS TEAM WINS GREENE COUNTY ENVIROTHON

DILLINER, PA – The 36th annual Greene County Envirothon competition was held at Hunting Hills on Wednesday, April 17th. Sixty high school students from Greene County's four school districts competed in this year's event.

At the Envirothon, five-member teams participate in a series of field station tests that focus on five topic areas – soils and land use, forestry, wildlife, aquatic ecology, and environmental issues. The theme for the 2024 event was "Renewable Energy for a Sustainable Future."

Carmichaels Team # 1 won this year's competition with a score of 439.5 points out of a possible 500. Team members Alex Lawrence, Hayden Yeager, Allie Miller, Faith Willis, and Emma Bates, with team advisor Kevin Willis. The team represented Greene County at the PA State Envirothon, which was held on May 22nd at Camp Mt. Luther, Mifflinburg, PA.

Second Place was Mapletown Coal Cowboys who earned 361 points and consisted of Nicole Barrera, MaKenna Lotspeich, Hannah Knutsen, Alexis Perry and Erin Richmond and their advisor Amber Burkett.

The third-place team was Carmichaels High School Team # 3 who earned 321.5 points, which included Katelynn Schoenfeldt, Isiah Currey, James Caffrey-Bauman, Daniel Hetrick, Stephen Lewis and advisor, Kevin Willis.

The Greene County Envirothon is organized each year by the Greene County Conservation District and is funded through donations and grants from various businesses, agencies, and individuals. Thank you to the following that improved our competition – EQT Foundation, Sheetz, Greene Team Pellet Fuel Company, LLC, Hunting Hills, Bankson Engineers, First Federal of Greene County, T&B Excavating, Iron Senergy, and Community Foundation of Greene County.

Each student on the first-place team secured a \$500 college scholarship funded by donations from donors and the Greene County Conservation District.

In addition to the continued financial support of sponsors, other partners that made the event successful include Greene County Commissioners Jared Edgreen, Betsy McClure, and Blair Zimmerman; Russell Gibbs, PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources Bureau of Forestry; Brandon Bonin and Zack Hay, PA Game Commission; Christine Phillips of PA Department of Environmental Protection; Mike Davis of EQT and Greene County Development Office Jeremy Kelly and Kyle Lamb. The Conservation District would sincerely like to thank Roy, Sally, Raz and Johnna Sisler for the use of their facility at Hunting Hills for the day.

For more information on the Greene County Envirothon, call the Greene County Conservation District at 724-852-5278.



*First Place—Commissioner Jared Edgreen, Kevin Willis, Advisor; Hayden Yeager; Alex Lawrence; Faith Willis; Allie Miller and Emma Bates; Mike Davis, EQT; Commissioner Betsy McClure*



*Second Place—Commissioner Jared Edgreen; Amber Burkett, Advisor; Nicole Barrera; MaKenna Lotspeich; Hannah Knutsen; Alexis Perry and Erin Richmond; Mike Davis, EQT; Commissioner Betsy McClure*



*Third Place—Commissioner Jared Edgreen; Kevin Willis, Advisor; Isiah Curry; Stephen Lewis; Rhythm Caffrey-Bauman; Daniel Hetrick; Katelynn Schoenfeldt; Mike Davis, EQT; Commissioner Betsy McClure*

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## MEET THE 2024 INTERNS



My name is Madelyn Simpson! I graduated from Waynesburg Central High School, and I am currently a student at Slippery Rock University (SRU). I'm majoring in Environmental Science and minoring in Environmental Studies as well as Environmental Communication and Heritage Interpretation. At SRU, I am a part of the Honor's College and Women's Ice Hockey Club, and I am the president of the Environmental Education and Interpretation Club. In my free time, I enjoy traveling, kayaking, and watching movies. Some of my favorite movies are *Pride and Prejudice* (2005), *Star Wars Revenge of the Sith*, and *The Mighty Ducks*. Once I graduate, I plan to continue my education and pursue a master's degree in Environmental Education at SRU.



My name is Mason McNett, a 2022 graduate of Jefferson-Morgan High School, and I am currently pursuing a Bachelor's Degree in Environmental Science at Washington & Jefferson College. After taking an Intro to Environmental Sciences course during my freshman year, I excitedly declared my major within the department. At W&J, I am a member of the Green Club and the Sustainability Committee where we strive to foster a greener campus.

I enjoy spending time outdoors doing things like reading, gardening, camping, hiking, and exercising my innate curiosity and love for the natural world. I look forward to fulfilling a life centered around nature and learning skills such as fishing, hunting, and identifying flora and fauna. I also enjoy theatre and plan on being a member of the W&J Student Theatre Co.

I am grateful to the Conservation District for serving as my first practical experience within the field, and I am glad that I get to learn alongside like-minded people.

## DISTRICT LOCATION

Our office is located on the 2nd Floor of the Ben Franklin Building at  
22 West High Street, Suite 204  
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Phone: 724-852-5278  
gccd@co.greene.pa.us  
Hours: 8:30 am to 4:30 pm Monday-Friday

*The GCCD Board meets the third Tuesday of each month at 10:00 am at the Greene County Fairgrounds 4-H Building, located at 107 Fairgrounds Road, Waynesburg, PA 15370.*

# CONSERVATION DISTRICT ROAD CLEANUP



As part of Conservation District Week, the employees of Greene County Conservation District and one board member participated in the yearly road cleanup along Garards Fort Road in Greene County. On May 1st, 2024, 63 bags were collected along the two-mile stretch of road. This two-mile stretch of heavily traveled road was adopted by the Greene County Conservation District in 2004 as part of PennDot's Adopt a Highway program, making this year's clean-up the 20th anniversary.

## SPRING 2024 TIRE CLEAN-UP

Our spring tire clean-up was held on May 15th alongside the county's electronics recycling program at the Greene County Fairgrounds. We collected 1,169 tires from Greene County residents, making this year's event the largest one-time tire collection since the program's inception in 2021. The GCCD collected more tires than any other county in the state in 2022 & 2023 and has collected 8,227 tires in total. Please keep in mind that these tires are from residents only, we do not accept tires from local garages or tire shops.

Due to the program being grant-funded, and our funding has been cut again for 2024, we are not sure if we will be able to have a fall clean-up, but we will surely try. If it is possible, we will begin advertisements and registration beforehand. Registration has been limited due to grant funding cuts in the last two years and funding is not expected to increase in 2025.

A lot of hard work, dirty clothes, and sore backs have gone into these clean-ups over the past 3 years, and we cannot thank our staff and township volunteers enough. A lot of kind words from residents and a sense of fulfillment from doing our best to help keep Greene County's hills and ravines as tire-free as possible has us looking forward to the future.



## CONSERVATION DISTRICT WEEK COLORING CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In honor of Conservation District week, April 29th- May 3rd, the Greene County Conservation District announced the winners of their annual coloring contest that was open to pre-k students within Greene County. The contest is promoted to introduce children to soil and water conservation and the importance of healthy soils and clean water. This year a total of 74 entries were received by the district. "The Conservation District awarded each of the three winners with a new bicycle and helmet."

**Congratulations to all winners and thank you to all participants.**

Madisyn Shay, age 5, parents Matthew and Lindsay Shay  
Jackson Argyle, age 5, parents Ryan and Nicole Argyle  
Addison Wilson, age 4, parents Gary and Courtney Wilson



*Left to right; Madisyn Shay, Jackson Argyle, and Addison Wilson*

## CONSERVATION DISTRICT WEEK POSTER CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In honor of Conservation District Week, April 28-May 4th, the Greene County Conservation District announces winners of their annual poster contest that was open to all Greene County students in kindergarten through the eighth grade. The contest highlighted the National Association of Conservation District's 2024 theme, "May the Forest be With You Always."

Twenty-one students from across the county participated in the contest. Contests like this promote interest in the environment, sciences, arts, and other disciplines. Each first-place winner's poster will automatically be entered into the statewide contest held by the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts. Winners were awarded cash prizes for participation for \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for third place.

**Congratulations to all winners and thank you to all participants.**

**In the K-1st grade category,  
the winners were:**

1st Place—Kaelyn Duncan,  
PA Distance Learning Charter School

2nd Place –Ella Patton,  
Waynesburg Central Elementary School

3rd Place – August McGowan,  
Waynesburg Central Elementary School



*K-1st Grade Winners*

**In the 2nd- 3rd grade category,  
the winners were:**

1st Place –Landon Simpson,  
Waynesburg Central Elementary School

2nd Place—Grant Patton, West Greene  
Elementary School

3rd Place – Elodie McGowan,  
Waynesburg Central Elementary School



*2nd-3rd Grade Winners*

**In the 4th – 6th grade category,  
the winners were:**

1st Place –Payton Duncan,  
PA Distance Learning Charter School

2nd Place –Julianna Kirsch,  
Waynesburg Central Elementary School

3rd Place –Chloe Shaffer,  
Waynesburg Central Elementary School



*4th-6th Grade Winners*

**In the 7th – 8th grade category,  
the winners were:**

1st Place – Ava Dialesandro,  
CGSD Junior High School

2nd Place –Brielle Whipkey,  
CGSD Junior High School

3rd Place –Layla Crouse,  
CGSD Junior High School



*7th-8th Grade Winners*

# NITROGEN TRIAL ON HAY- WHAT WE ARE DOING AND WHAT WE HAVE FOUND OUT.

Whether it is hay or pasture, nitrogen is one of the most essential nutrients to perennial grass systems and will almost always result in increased growth and production. However, as stated in the 4Rs of nutrient management, the questions are: What is the right source, the correct rate, the right place, and the right time? Penn State Extension examines some of these questions and their practical implications for producers.

The question being investigated with this trial is whether different nitrogen sources and rates can provide producers an increase, not only in forage tonnage, also in forage quality but at an affordable price.



*These images were taken on May 13. The left image is a control plot, while the right is an ESN and urea-treated plot. Notice the color and thickness of the stands. The scale board is approximately 30" tall, with each strip measuring 1.5". Image Credit: J. Brackenrich, Penn State Extension*

In this trial, sources and rates of nitrogen are being evaluated on twelve 22 x 75-foot plots. Evaluated plots received phosphorous and potassium at 30 lbs/ acre and 200 lbs per acre, respectively. To avoid luxury consumption and over-application, 60% of the potassium fertilizer was applied at green-up, and the remaining 40% will be applied after the first harvest. An area of the field was also left untreated by any fertilizer and will be referred to as untreated.

Applied nitrogen sources include urea and polymer-coated nitrogen. In most agriculture settings, urea is the standard nitrogen source with an analysis of 46-0-0. One drawback to this product is that urea nitrogen can be lost to volatilization if not applied before rain or as a stabilized product. Polymer-coated nitrogen is designed to be a slow-release product with resistance to volatilization and provides nitrogen throughout the season as the polymer coating slowly breaks down. However, when using a polymer-coated nitrogen product, the manufacturer recommends applying 20 to 30% of the recommended nitrogen as a faster-releasing, more available product like urea or ammonium sulfate. The polymer-coated nitrogen product tested has an analysis of 44-0-0. A noted disadvantage of this product is that it is more expensive than urea by around \$100 a ton. The application treatments are the following.

- Control- No nitrogen applied
- 50 units of urea N at green-up (109 lbs urea/ac).
- 50 units of urea N at green-up (109 lbs urea/ac), followed by 25 units of urea N after each cutting (54 lbs urea/ ac).
- 100 units of N at green-up as 75 units of polymer-coated nitrogen and 25 units of urea N (170 lbs of polymer-coated and 54 lbs urea / ac)

## FIRST HARVEST

On May 20, samples were harvested from the plots. Samples were used for dry matter calculations and forage analysis. The results of the first harvest DM and forage analysis are in Table 1.

As reported in Table 1, yield and CP improved between untreated and control and between control and nitrogen treatments. Statistics and economics will be reported in the final article once we have collected data from all three cuttings. However, this does show the importance of optimum fertility levels. By adding 58 lbs/acre MAP and 208 lbs/acre potash, or \$86/ acre of fertilizers, DM production improved from 0.7 on untreated to 1.3 (86% more per acre) on the control and CP from 8.5 to 9.3%.

<b>Treatment</b>	<b>DM Ton/ Acre (average)</b>	<b>Crude Protein (% on DM Basis)</b>	<b>TDN</b>
<b>Untreated</b>	<b>0.7</b>	<b>8.5</b>	<b>60.4</b>
<b>Control</b>	<b>1.3</b>	<b>9.3</b>	<b>60.5</b>
<b>Single Urea App</b>	<b>1.8</b>	<b>12.0</b>	<b>60.7</b>
<b>Split App Urea</b>	<b>1.9</b>	<b>11.5</b>	<b>60.3</b>
<b>ESN and Urea</b>	<b>2.1</b>	<b>14.4</b>	<b>59.7</b>

More Information: This article is an excerpt from two articles titled, Western Pennsylvania Nitrogen Trial on Grass Hay and Western PA Nitrogen Trial- First Harvest. These complete articles can be read on the Penn State Extension website for more information. A late summer field day is being planned so producers can look at the plots first hand.

To discuss this trial, forage related questions, or other agronomic concerns, please call Justin Brackenrich at 724-207-2009 or email jub1489@psu.edu.

## FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY DESIGNATES PENNSYLVANIA COUNTIES AS CONTIGUOUS NATURAL DISASTER AREAS DUE TO SEVERE STORMS, FLOODING, LANDSLIDES, AND MUDSLIDES

This Presidential disaster declaration allows the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) to extend much-needed emergency credit to producers recovering from natural disasters through emergency loans. Emergency loans can be used to meet various recovery needs including the replacement of essential items such as equipment or livestock, reorganization of a farming operation, or to refinance certain debts. FSA will review the loans based on the extent of losses, security available, and repayment ability.

**Triggering Disaster:** Severe Storms, Flooding, Landslides, and Mudslides that occurred April 11 to April 12, 2024.

**Application Deadline:** 1/24/2025

Pennsylvania: Beaver, Greene, Washington

On farmers.gov, the Disaster Assistance Discovery Tool, Disaster Assistance-at-a-Glance fact sheet, and Loan Assistance Tool can help you determine program or loan options. To file a Notice of Loss or to ask questions about available programs, contact your local USDA Service Center.

FEMA offers different assistance programs for individual citizens, public groups including government agencies and private nonprofit organizations. To find the FEMA help you need following a disaster event, visit [fema.gov/assistance](https://www.fema.gov/assistance).

## REAP Program Fact Sheet

### History:

The REAP (Resource Enhancement And Protection) program was established in 2007 as an opportunity for farmers and landowners to offset costs associated with the implementation of conservation best management practices. It is a first-come, first-served program administered by the State Conservation Commission with an annual allocation of \$13 million. Eligible applicants can receive 50% or 75% (depending on the BMP) of out-of-pocket expenses in the form of PA tax credits.

### Who can participate?

1. The vast majority of participants are farmers who can earn tax credits by installing conservation BMPs or by purchasing no-till equipment. Out-of-pocket expenses are eligible. A farmer can fund a project through another program and then receive credits for a percentage of the rest of his expenses through REAP. REAP is the only program that helps farmers purchase no-till equipment.
2. Landowners can participate by installing riparian buffers or other stream restoration practices on their property.
3. Businesses, as well as other entities, can earn credits by sponsoring a farmer's project. The sponsor provides funding to the farmer for the project and then receives the tax credits upon completion of the project.

Any entity that is liable to pay PA income tax can participate in the program. A farmer can reside across the state boundary line but still participate if the operation is located in PA.

### Program Eligibility

1. Farmers/Landowners must have current Conservation Plans or Ag E&S Plans on all acres owned and/or operated (if needed). Any ACA-related BMPs that the plans call for must be fully implemented. All other BMPs must be on-schedule for full implementation.
2. Any farmer/landowner that has animals and/or spreads manure must have a current Nutrient Management Plan (if required) or a current Manure Management Plan.

### Verification

All applications for REAP tax credits must be verified by a District employee (or NRCS, TSP, or ACT 38-certified NMP writer) as meeting the eligibility requirements. Applicants need the signature of a qualified individual (p4 of the application) to verify that the applicant has the necessary plans and that they are on-schedule for full implementation (fully implemented for ACA BMPs). Basically, the individual is verifying that the applicant is in compliance with State law (Chap 102, Act 38, Chap 91).

REAP is the only program available for no-till equipment but farmers must have all their plans in order before receiving any credits for no-till equipment.

### How can farmers/landowners use the tax credits?

1. The credits can be used incrementally over the course of 15 years to pay PA income tax liabilities.
2. The credits can be sold to another PA taxpayer 1 year after the credits are awarded. Selling REAP tax credits is very common and can be done through a tax credit broker or privately.

Farms that are organized as a business entity can pass the credits through to the individual members of the business as-needed.

### What is the timeline and/or deadlines for REAP applicants?

REAP operates on the PA fiscal year. Applications for projects will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The deadline for applications will be determined as the year progresses. Please contact the Joel Semke, REAP Coordinator, State Conservation Commission at 717-705-4032; or [jsemke@pa.gov](mailto:jsemke@pa.gov) for more information.

# GAME OF LOGGING (GOL), LEVEL 1, CHAINSAW SAFETY COURSE

SWPWO will host a Game of Logging (GOL), Level 1, chainsaw safety course starting at 9:00am on October 19th at Rebecca Trigger's tree farm located at:

127 Valley View Rd. Jefferson, PA 15344. Rebecca's cell # 724-986-8334. (if your GPS doesn't work for this address then use 492 Haver's Hill Rd Jefferson, PA 15344, (this is Rebecca's commercial steel building across the street from her farm). Park at the farm house. Do not park at the steel building as it is presently leased out commercially.

The Game of Logging is considered the premiere chainsaw safety and productivity program in the United States and throughout the World. Swedish logger Soren Eriksson developed the curriculum and brought it to the United States in the 1960's. Past participants sing its praise as terrific training. So respected and valued are the skills learned that most logging companies require their loggers to have this course. Whether you are a beginner or have been using a chainsaw for decades, you will be amazed at what you learn. It is money well spent for your safety and productivity in the woods or just in the backyard.

Kevin Snyder is the PA Game of Logging instructor and will be conducting this course. The training will cover Personal Protective Equipment, Safety Features on the Chainsaw, introduction to proper chain filing, introduction to the Game of Logging 5 step tree felling plan, and an introduction to a bore cutting technique. Everyone participating will fall a tree using the techniques demonstrated. It is a very controlled environment focusing on safety and controlling the trees.

The course is limited to 12 people and the cost is \$100 per person which is a bargain for a full day of training. We expect the course to fill up quickly, so please RSVP to Rtrigger100@gmail.com if you would like a slot. A wait list will be prepared for any last-minute openings after the initial 12 slots are filled. Participants should have cash or checks payable to Kevin Snyder on the day of the training.

Participants will need a hard hat, eye and ear protection, chainsaw chaps, and a chainsaw. If you do not have chaps or a chainsaw, you may borrow Kevin's.

Please let Rebecca know if you have any questions, and do be sure to RSVP soon as we will take participants on a first come, first served basis.

## GRANTS – OPEN ENROLLMENT

- ACEP- Agricultural Conservation Easement Program
- AMA- Agricultural Management Assistance
- CSP- Conservation Stewardship Program
- EQIP- Environmental Quality Incentive Program

## UPCOMING EVENTS

- Conservation Stewardship Program Classics- 8-30-2024
- Conservation Innovation Grant- started date: 10-1-24

## 2023-2024 GRACE COST SHARE RATES

The following cost-share rates have been approved for the 2023-2024 GRACE program year. The rates are subject to change for the 2024-2025 contact year.

### Livestock Fencing:

- \$1.60 per foot
- \$4,000 cap per applicant
- \$1,500 cap for Stabilized Stream Crossing

### Fertilizer

- \$40 per acre up to 20 acres

### Forestry - cap per 5-year treatment unit

- Woody Vegetation Management-\$8,000 cap
- Herbaceous Non-Woody Invasive Control Practice -\$6,000 cap
- Riparian Forest Buffer Practices-\$6,000 cap
- Tree Establishment-\$3,000 cap
- Timber Stand Improvement- \$8,000 cap
- Cost reimbursements depend on number of acres- Forestry Stewardship Plan-\$3,600 cap

### Water Development

- Spring Development—\$650 each
- Pipeline- \$1,000 each
- Trough—\$600 each
- Outlet- \$250 each
- Full system- \$2,500 each
- Hydrant- \$500 each

### Lime

- \$22 per ton for up to 50 acres
- 3 ton/acre max application rate
- Lime can only be applied every 3 yrs. per field

Application will be accepted by the Greene County Conservation District until August 31st, 2024. Interest applicants are encourage to apply ASAP, so that the application can be proceed quickly.

## G.R.A.C.E Program Application Eligibility Form

Applicant Information	
<b>Name:</b>	<b>Application Date:</b>
<b>Mailing Address:</b>	<b>Phone #:</b>
	<b>Farm Address:</b>
<b>Farm #:</b>	
<b>Tract #:</b>	<b>EMAIL:</b>

**(To be completed by staff based on application and supplemental information)**

Is the landowner and/or operator holding a seat as a Conservation District Director?  Yes  No

### Best Management Practices

*Please check the following Best Management Practices applied for (change practice list to fit CD):*

<input type="checkbox"/> Lime	<input type="checkbox"/> Wood Exclusion Fence	<input type="checkbox"/> Stream Crossings
<input type="checkbox"/> Fertilizer	<input type="checkbox"/> Watering System	<input type="checkbox"/> Forestry
<input type="checkbox"/> Pasture Mgmt/Fence	<input type="checkbox"/> Streambank Fencing	<input type="checkbox"/> Other:

### Program Eligibility

1. Is the applicant a Conservation District Cooperator?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No	
2. Is it a farming operation? (as defined in 63 CSR 1)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No	
3. Is applicant the landowner and/or operator?	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No	
If applicant is operator, please check one of the following below:					
4. <input type="checkbox"/> copy of lease			<input type="checkbox"/>	No	
4. <input type="checkbox"/> producer information agreement that shows control of the land for the length of the contract			<input type="checkbox"/>	No	
5. Is there documentation to support development of a Contract? (Maps, soil test, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No	
6. Is there a Comprehensive Nutrient Management Plan/ Manure Mgmt Plan completed? (if applicable) These plans are required to be completed if not applying for first grant.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/> N/A
7. The fields and BMP's being applied for have not been paid through previous contracts within the practice lifespan. Select one: Y/N	<input type="checkbox"/>	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/> N/A
8. Operation type and crops					
9. Please list livestock numbers.					

Soil test required for the following practices:

-Lime—Is ineligible if soil test results show no need. 3 tons per acre is the maximum per field based on CCE%

-Fertilizer (Is ineligible if pH is 5.5 or less and if P and K levels are in high range ineligible)

P – lbs/ac	P - PPM	P205 – lbs/ac		K– lbs/ac	K - PPM	K2O – lbs/ac
36 or higher	18 or higher	82 or higher		176 or higher	89 or higher	212 or higher

**Owner:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Date** \_\_\_\_\_

**Operator:** \_\_\_\_\_ **Date** \_\_\_\_\_



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## OUR MISSION

It is the mission of the District to commit to protection, stewardship, and conservation of the County's natural resources to ensure a wise balance between the protection of the environment and the benefit of the landowners of the County.

It is the District's belief that conservation works best when people living and working in the local area work together to manage their natural resources collectively. Valuable partnerships are formed when diversity is brought into the conversation and decision-making process. Our office is a conservation-oriented organization that offers a wide variety of expertise and knowledge. The District staff can assist with questions related to permitting, offer guidance on planning for farming, and assist landowners with various natural resource related topics.

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