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Seneca Soil & Water Conservation District

"To assist the public in the conservation and improved use of our natural resources through technology assistance and education."

15th Annual Earth Workshop is "Up in the Clouds"



Held at Seneca East School, on June 21 & 22, the workshop was considered a huge success by the participants! "Very fun & interesting", "great info & resources", "love all the free stuff", "can't wait to use in class", these were just a few of

the comments left by teachers. Though the canoe trip had to be cancelled, due to high water, the other sessions & field trips were very good! Teachers from New Riegel, Old Fort, the School of Opportunity, Calvert, Mohawk, Sentinel, Seneca East,



Hopewell Loudon, the Family Learning Center and Bellevue learned more about outdoor classrooms, topographic mapping, agriculture, pollution, recycling, using food & books to teach science and much more! It was a great workshop that has now celebrated 15 years of conservation education for teachers!

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A Very Special Thank You To All Those Who Helped Make The E.A.R.T.H. Workshop A Success!

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A Few Economic Considerations of Soil Savings

By Cindy Brookes, Sandusky River Watershed Specialist

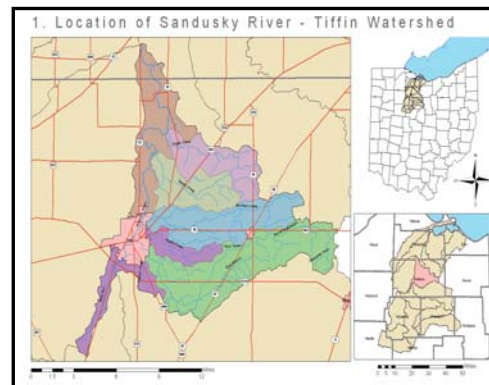
Did you notice any sheet, rill or gullies this spring that were not in the same field last fall? Are you losing land to the tributary bordering your property? Did your tile main wash out due to the spring rains? Did the water not get to your waterway because it could not get to it due a gully that had formed?? How would you like to have earned \$10 per ton for all the soil that might have been saved this past spring had effective erosion control practices had been in place?

If you answered yes to one or more of these questions and you live in the Sandusky River – Tiffin watershed (see map below), you should contact Kendall Stucky or any of the Seneca SWCD staff to see if you are eligible to participate in the “Making Sense Out of Soil Saving\$” grant funded through the Great Lakes Commission Great Lakes Basin Soil Erosion and Sediment Control program.

With economics the driving force of all decisions being made on the farm, in households and in businesses around the world, this program has been designed for just that. It is designed to pay for implementing practices based on the volume of soil saved over the life time of the practice. How is that tied to economics? To purchase a ton of soil, a person on average pays \$10.00 per ton of topsoil. With the rains this spring think about your fields. How much would it cost to replace the tons of soil lost to sheet, rill and gully erosion?? This program was designed to make payments based on that economic factor. For each ton of soil saved from implementing one of the Best Management Practices of this program a payment of \$10.00 per ton for the savings for the life of a practice will be paid.

This value could be considered by some as low while others may see it as excessive. In truth, it is all about how you are looking at it. It could be considered low in comparison to the value of the nutrients attached or mixed within that same soil. And of course the connection with nutrient losses whether connected to soil particles or mixed within our soils are viewed by many as the major player in relationship to the issue of Harmful Algal Blooms. Based on today’s nutrient costs, a ton of soil with nutrients could have been worth hundreds of dollars. Another economic factor, the dollars spent on dredging our rivers, lakes and harbors is good reasons to promote soil savings. But the greatest benefit to agriculture is keeping the soil and nutrients within our soils where they belong to create a greater potential for achieving improved plant health, which can and often does provide increased yields to meet the ever increasing pressures on production.

Practices funded through this program are: Winter Cover Crops, Conservation Cropping/Tillage, Tile Main Repair/Replacements, Streambank Stabilization and Repair of Redlined Waterways. So let’s work together to find a solution for keeping both the soil and nutrients where you want them most – in the field. To find out how to participate and make application, contact the Seneca SWCD office at 419-447-7073.



Seneca County Ditch Maintenance Responsibilities

1. Conduct annual inspections of all projects to determine if any maintenance work is needed.
2. Coordinate with local contractors to provide manpower, equipment and supplies to perform necessary maintenance work.
3. Maintain a protective grass cover on all erosive areas on each project such as ditch banks, filter strips/berms, and waterways. Seeding will be performed when necessary.
4. Control and prevent growth of any noxious weeds, brush, and trees that could hinder the flow of water and/or hinders the adequate growth of grass.
5. Remove any obstructions within the Project such as sand or silt bars, log jams, debris, and drift that seriously hinders the hydraulic flow.
6. Repair any damages to structures such as headwalls, drop boxes, pipe inlets, culverts, tile, catch basins etc. or any other structure that was installed during the initial construction of the Project. Repair or replace tile outlet pipes, within the right of way, that are damaged or malfunctioning.
7. Repair areas that have become damaged due to erosion such as washouts. Note: Most erosion problems can be solved by maintaining the grass berm installed during construction.
8. Will use caution when working or traveling along maintenance right-of-ways to prevent or limit damage to crops and property. Waterways and residential lawns will be protected from erosion. Note: A ten foot grassed berm should be maintained on open ditches.
9. Approve maintenance work performed and bills to be paid separately from each drainage maintenance fund. All bills will be forwarded to the Seneca County Auditor for payment.
10. Study and submit assessment recommendations for each Project to the Seneca SWCD Board Members/Seneca County Engineer/ Seneca County Commissioners to provide balances needed, in each drainage fund, for maintenance operations.

If you have any questions about Ditch Maintenance, contact Tricia Brion at (419) 447-7073.

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RECIPE CORNER

Silly Slime

- 1 Cup Room Temperature Water
- 1 Cup White School Glue
- Food Coloring
- 1 1/3 Cups Warm Water
- 4 Tablespoons Borax Laundry Booster



Mix together room temperature water, glue, and food coloring in a medium bowl. Set aside. In another bowl, mix together warm water and Borax until completely dissolved. Next, slowly pour the glue mix into the second bowl with the Borax solution, but do not mix them together.

Roll the glue mix around in the Borax solution (around 4 to 5 times). Then lift the glue mix out of the Borax solution. Knead for 2-3 minutes.

Store the slime (the glue mix) in an airtight container or plastic Ziploc bag.

NOTE: Be careful when using Borax around young children. Do not ingest and avoid contact with the eyes.

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THE INTERNET!**



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OR ON FACEBOOK @
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“What Is In Your Garden” Puzzle

G	L	R	R	W	H	C	A	N	I	P	S	C	BEET	LETTUCE
Z	L	K	E	T	P	P	O	T	A	T	O	T	BROCCOLI	ONION
N	B	B	B	W	Y	I	O	N	O	I	N	O	CABBAGE	PARSNIP
H	R	R	M	F	O	N	N	H	O	A	P	C	CARROT	PEAS
A	M	O	U	K	E	L	S	S	L	T	I	E	CAULIFLOWER	POTATO
S	N	C	C	E	O	I	F	P	R	B	L	L	CELERY	RADISH
A	M	C	U	G	D	H	G	I	L	A	C	E	CORN	RUTABAGA
E	S	O	C	A	A	G	L	E	L	A	P	R	CUCUMBER	SPINACH
P	Q	L	R	B	E	I	T	R	R	U	T	Y	EGGPLANT	SQUASH
P	U	I	I	B	B	T	P	R	A	E	A	D	KOHLRABI	
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N	S	Q	S	C	B	t	U	B	R	S	I	K		
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Find the listed words in the diagram.
They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

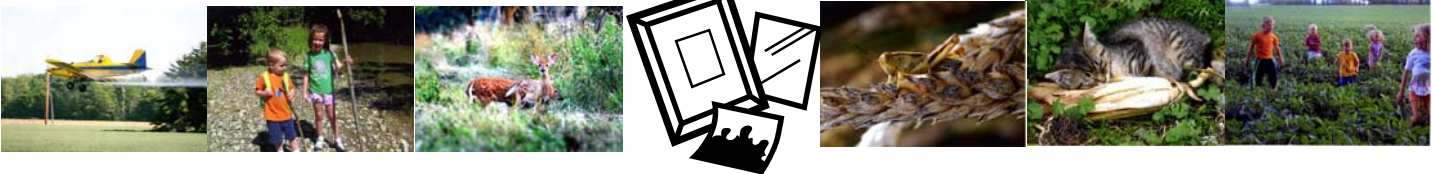
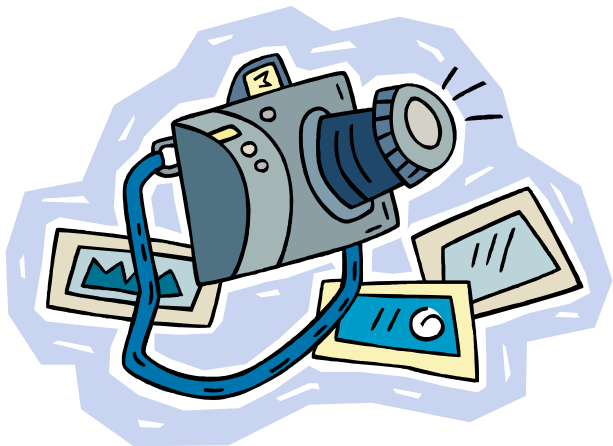
2011 Photo Contest

Seneca Soil & Water Conservation District's annual photo contest is underway. All non-professional photographers may participate in the contest.

Contest categories include Country Life, Rural Folks, Wildlife, and Kid's Views (this category is for participants under 18 years of age before November 2011). Photos must be taken within Seneca County and can be in color or black & white.

All photos will be reviewed and will be narrowed to three finalists in each category. The finalists will be voted on by the attendees at the Seneca SWCD Annual Meeting at Sentinel on November 17, 2011.

Each photo must be accompanied by an individual entry form. Entry forms and a complete list of rules can be found at www.senecaswcd.com or at the Seneca SWCD office at 3140 South State Route 100, Suite D, Tiffin.



Area I Ohio Envirothon Held in Defiance

SALT AND FRESH WATER ESTUARIES was the theme for this year's Envirothon held on April 27, 2011 at Camp Lakota in Defiance, Ohio. Fifty seven teams of high school students from Northwest Ohio participated in the Area I Envirothon. The students enjoyed the outdoors while being tested on their classroom knowledge of five different environmental areas: Wildlife, Forestry, Aquatic, Soils and Current Events.

Seneca County was represented by two teams from New Riegel High School and two teams from Sentinel Career Center. Complete results and more information about the Envirothon can be found at: www.area1envirothon.org.

Newsletter Quiz

These following questions pertain to articles in this newsletter. Correct entries with your name, phone number and address will be put into a drawing where one lucky winner will receive a prize. Entries must be submitted to our office: Seneca SWCD, 3140 South St. Rt. 100, Suite D, Tiffin, Ohio 44883 by **Friday July 29, 2011**. (You may also email your entry to our office at: dmizen@senecaswcd.com.) Good Luck!

1. What are the categories for the photo contest? _____
2. What is the average cost per ton for topsoil? _____
3. How many gallons of water can you collect for every inch of rainfall that falls on a catchment area of 1,000 sq ft, ? _____
4. How many years has the Earth Workshop been held? _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

2011 Tree Sale Update



The Seneca Soil and Water Conservation District would like to thank everyone who purchased seedlings during the 2011 Tree Sale. With the addition of Butterfly Bush and Common Lilac, the sale was a great success. Special thanks goes out to the volunteers, George & Madelyn Fruth, Bob Vargo, Danielle Vent, Jason Kirgis, and Ernie Price, who helped pack almost 11,000 seedlings.

If there are any specific types of trees you would like to see the Seneca SWCD offer, please contact Dawn Mizen at (419) 447-7073 or email her at dmizen@senecaswcd.com. We will do what we can to find a source for your request and possibly place it on our order form for next year. If you do not currently receive our tree order form in January, please contact Dawn with your name, address, phone number and email address to receive the 2012 Tree Sale order form. Forms can also be found online in January 2012 at www.senecaswcd.com.



Rain Is A Good Thing?

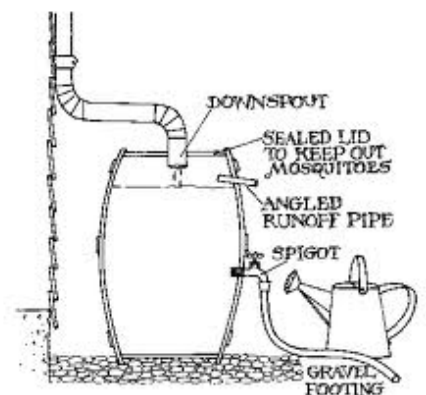


Rain— a good thing? Rainwater is naturally soft water and will not contain some of the heavier chemicals found in hard water. By using rainwater, you can save money, conserve water, reduce storm water runoff, and protect rivers and streams.

What are the uses of rain water? Rain water from your rooftop can be collected and be used to water your garden, trees, or flowerbeds. Some also say by washing your hair in rain water that it will make your hair shinier or more manageable.

How much water can you collect? For every inch of rainfall that falls on a catchment area of 1,000 sq. ft. you can expect to collect approximately 600 gallons of rain water. Your roof catchment area is equal total square feet of your house (one story) plus the extension of your eaves.

What is the best way to collect rainwater? Install a rain barrel. Rain barrels are available at the Seneca SWCD office at a cost of \$35 for a rain barrel kit or \$45 for a completely assembled rain barrel.



Tia Rice Graduates From Seneca County Leadership



On May 18, 2011, Tia Rice, Program Administrator for the Seneca Soil & Water Conservation District, was one of nineteen people who graduated from the Leadership Seneca County program.

In this program, participants were actively involved, developed leadership skills and community awareness, while hearing first-hand from experts in a variety of fields. Participants developed their own mission statement and learned to identify their values and live them out in the workplace and the community.

Miller Farm Gets A Facelift



Miller Farm recently had a new driveway and parking lot installed. With this addition and the new building, Seneca SWCD can provide lots of opportunities for all types of programs.

Cover Crop Field Day

July 20—10:00 a.m.

Dennis & Gary Baugher Farm 4511 E. Co. Rd. 50 Tiffin

Topics Include: Soil Erosion Control, Cover Crops, Tile Main Repairs,
& Red Line Water Way Repair.

(Complete Information Can Be Found Online at www.senecaswcd.com)

Cover Crop Displays

When you visit our office, you should notice three display boxes planted with cover crops. The cover crops were planted in the middle of May and show significant growth. The sides of the boxes have been built with plexi-glass to show the rooting depth of each plant.

One box has grasses; annual ryegrass, oats, cereal rye, and sorghum sudan grass. A second box has brassicas; oilseed radish, nitro radish, canola and rapeseed. The third box has legumes; Austrian winter pea, cow pea, red clover, crimson clover and sunn hemp.



The next time you visit the Ag Center take a minute to see what they look like above and below the soil. If you have any questions stop in the office and talk to Kendall, Lynn or Bret.



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Conserving Seneca County's Natural Resources

Regular monthly SWCD Board meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 P.M. in the large conference room at 3140 S. St. Rt. 100, Tiffin. The public is invited to attend.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service provides leadership in a partnership effort to help people conserve, maintain, and improve our natural resources and environment. An Equal Opportunity Provider and Employer.

Save These Dates!



Wednesday, July 20th: Great Lakes Basin Sediment & Erosion Control Grant Field Day from 10am-12pm at the Gary & Dennis Baugher Farm, 4654 E. Co. Rd. 50, Tiffin.

July 24th through July 31st, 2011: Seneca County Fair—Come see us in the Old Merchant's Building. We will be setting up in connection Pheasants Forever, Tiffin Izaak Walton, ONDR-

Wildlife and other conservation groups.

Wednesday, August 24th: Multi-counties will host a pasture walk. Bob Hender-shot, NRCS State Grazing Specialist, will be the main speaker. Baldosser Farms, 5393 Twp Rd 78, Green Springs, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 8th: Harvest Fest at Miller Farm.

Thursday, November 17th: Seneca SWCD Annual Meeting, Sentinal Vocational School.

Contact (419) 447-7073 or visit us online at www.senecaswcd.com for more information.

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Would you like to help Seneca SWCD save resources and money? Sign up to receive an email newsletter instead of a paper copy. Please email us your name, address, and email address to dmizen@senecaswcd.com. We will email the next Newsletter to you which will also be in **color**! Thanks for helping us conserve!

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Summer Sun Activities



Soil Paint—Here girl scouts used different colors of soil paints to paint a picture of a worm. You can make soil paint by crushing dry soil into very fine pieces and mixing it with water.

Solar Prints—Teachers at the EARTH Workshop used sun paint to paint their white bandanas. Any part of the paint that is not exposed to sunlight to dry will dry white. So the pennies, leaves and silly bands will leave white “prints”.



Solar Ovens—Using food to teach science is a tasty way to keep attention! These teachers are making smores and are testing 2 different types of solar ovens. One oven is a box lined with aluminum foil the other is black tray. Reflected waves vs. absorbed waves was the question.



Geocaching—Using satellites, on a sunny day, to locate hidden treasures sounds like fun! That's what their doing. Pronounced like geo-cashing, these types of programs are available through park districts and are relatively inexpensive to start yourself. Use a hand held GPS unit, go online to www.nwogeo.org and you'll be ready to hunt!

Edible Rocks Challenge, continued on back

What common candy bars would you match to these descriptions if we were using chocolate to teach about rocks & minerals? If you need a hint look at the pictures on page 2. Taken from *Earth Beneath, Understanding Ohio Resources*, by Emerson & Mattevi

1. Exterior is thin medium brown layer, interior is alternating light and medium colored materials in parallel layers. Layers appear to be fine to medium
ANSWER _____
2. A homogenous rectangle of brown soft material.
ANSWER _____
3. Thin layer of dense brown material, containing very light inclusions at the bottom.

For more info on our education programs and visits contact:

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Upcoming Dates:

- July 25-31st—Seneca County Fair
- August 2nd—COSI Teacher Resource Fair <http://www.cosi.org/educators/professional-development/teacher-fair/>
- July 27-Aug 6th—Ohio State Fair

“Take 5” - Go Outside

Use the idea to enhance your kids' thinking skills, strengthen their bond with nature and get some fresh air all in 5 min!

Summer is the perfect time to investigate the nighttime. Though it comes a little later than other times of the year, summer skies & evening temperatures make for a very pleasant experience.

- Star gazing is great lying on your back on a blanket. Take a pair of binoculars along & it will add to your experience.
- Make snacks over a camp fire, go beyond smores with popcorn...show kids how it used to be done before the microwave. Use a cast iron pan, grease the inside & outside (to help remove soot), put it in the fire, throw in some popcorn kernels & stir.
- Take a night hike, looking for signs and sounds of nocturnal animals. Take along 4 different colored pieces of paper and have kids guess which color is which while in the dark. Also try chewing Wintergreen Lifesavers with your mouth open to see the spark.

Highlight on the Lending Library—Bird Box

Thanks to a generous donation from the North Central Electric People Fund anyone in the county can borrow the Bird Box trunk. The highlight of this trunk is the binoculars. Ready for little hands, these 15 binoculars are great for indoor or outdoor bird viewing!

There are enough field guides to go with every pair of binoculars, so when students focus on a bird, looking it up is easy.

Bird Bingo and music CD's help to extend the outdoor lesson in to the classroom.

This box is great for hitting life science content standards in the fall, or using at a day camp yet this summer. Call us now to reserve it!

Components in trunk:

- Bird Bingo
- 15 pairs of binoculars
- Field guides for bird identification
- CD's of bird songs
- Resource Books for lessons & activities

Edible Rocks, *continued from front*

3. (con't) The top has a depression in the middle with a ridge on each side.

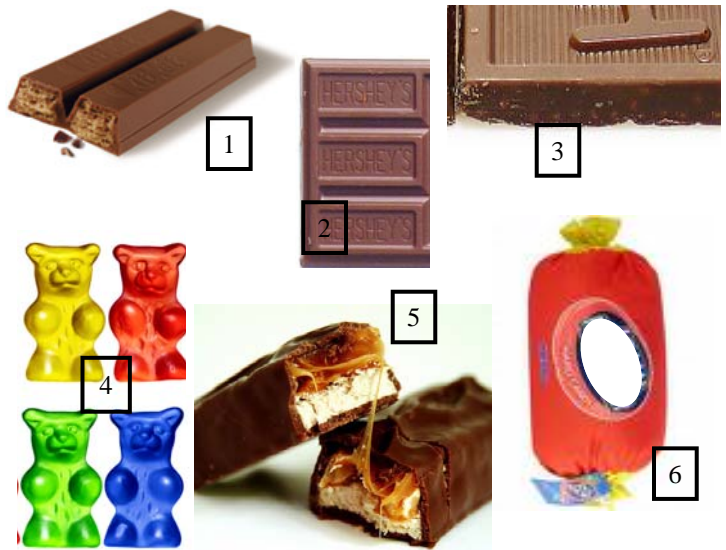
ANSWER _____

4. Uniform soft material of various colors, soft, sticky and malleable.

ANSWER _____

5. Exterior is thin medium brown layer with wavy ripple marks on the bottom. Interior the bottom layer is dark, dense and buff. Upper layer is shiny, smooth, medium, tan. ANSWER _____

6. Homogenous cylinder of transparent, hard, brittle material. ANSWER _____



Natural 'education' Resources

- <http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/geosurvey/tabid/7921/Default.aspx> Educational Resources from the Ohio Division of Geologic Survey. GREAT local info!

- <http://www.foodlandpeople.org/> Home page for the 54 lesson curriculum called Food, Land and People (FLP), this is a K-12 resource with math, science, literature and social studies lessons. Call me for more info & free stuff about FLP.

Where we've been...

- Training & networking...learning new things and gathering resources to bring back to Seneca County.
- Wilderness Camp at Camp Glen teaching kids about animal teeth & skulls.
- Camp Pleasant Valley, Girl Scout day camp, teaching girls about soil, it's components, importance and also painting with different soils from around the county.
- Helping Crawford Soil & Water with Conservation Day Camps at the Aumiller Park & Pfifher Dairy Farm.

Where we're going...

- Seneca East Public Library will be hosting a **Clay Day!** program, as part of their summer reading program. Kids will see & learn about how different cultures have used soil to help them and then try their hand at making a clay item.
- Camp Glen, of rural Tiffin, will be having Adventure Camp, where one of the activities summer campers will be doing is learning about **local ecosystems & habitats**.
- We will be helping the **Tiffin City Parks & Recreation Department** during their PreTeen & Adventure Day Camp. Campers will learn about the mammals in our county as well as the many species of insects that live in the water.

Don't see your school listed? Call and set up a visit (419)447-7073 or email: bdiesch@senecaswcd.com