Extension Annual Conference

Lisa Barlage, Kirk Bloir, Emily Marrison
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JCEP/ ESP
Team Teaching Awards
Team Teaching Awards
Multi-Disciplinary

1st – *Levels of Community Change: Training Teens to Teach about the Social Ecological Model*
Theresa Ferrari, Carol Smathers, Katie Riemenschneider
Team Teaching Awards
One Program Area

1st – *Ohio 4-H CARTEENS County Coordinator Training*
Judy Villard-Overocker, Brenda Sandman-Stover, Pam Montgomery, Allison Cooper, Kelly Royalty, Tom Archer

2nd – *Rabbit Care and Welfare*
Travis West and Bridget Moore
Team Teaching Awards
Extension and Non-Extension

1st – OSU Mental Health First Aid Instructors Team
Amanda Raines, Jami Dellifield, Misty Harmon, Colleen Fitzgibbons, Heather Gottke, Lorissa Dunfee
Team Teaching Awards
Extension and Non-Extension

2nd – *Ohio 4-H LGTBQ+ Summit*
Kayla Oberstadt, Hannah Eply, Nadine Fogt, Nathan Grine, Sally McClaskey, Emma Newell, Clara Selle, Micah Shaffer, Chris Sweet

3rd – *Kids in the Kitchen*
Christine Kendle, Kiersten Heckel, Hanna Fosbrink, Shannon Domer, Ruth Burky
Team Teaching Awards
Extension and Non-Extension

HM – 4-H Project Green Teacher: School Garden Series for Teachers
Sue Hogan, Jim Reding, Mike Hogan, Mark Miller, Mary Griffith, Jacqueline Kowalski, Linda Petit, Jenny Lobb, Carol Smathers, Denise Ellsworth, Cynthia Walters, Katie Young

HM – Partnership in Environmental Education
Tracy Winters, Tiffany Riehm, Erica Preston, Eric Clary
JCEP/ ESP Creative Works Awards
1st Place – Emily Marrison
2nd Place – Timothy McDermott
3rd Place – Hannah Epley
HM – David Marrison
Winning Feature Photo – Emily Marrison
Program/Event Press Release

• 1st Place – Amanda Douridas

• 2nd Place – Christine Gelley, Clif Little, Mark Landefeld, Chris Penrose, Marcus McCartney, Ed Brown, Clifton Martin, Ted Wiseman, Erika Lyon

• 3rd Place – Misty Harmon
Female landowners leaving legacy

Series designed to help female landowners understand farm management issues

By Amanda Douridas
OSU Extension, Champaign County

Land is an important investment. One that is often passed down through generations. Farmland needs to be monitored and cared for to maintain the value and sustainability if it is to be enjoyed and profitable for future generations. Nearly 50 percent of landowners in Ohio are female. If you fall into this statistic and want to learn more about your land, farming and conservation practices and how to successfully pass it on to the next generation, this program is for you!

Farming has changed dramatically over the last several decades. The thought of trying to understand it all can be overwhelming, especially if not actively farming. This series is designed to help female landowners understand critical conservation and farm management issues related to owning land. It will provide participants with the knowledge, skills and confidence to talk with tenants about farming and conservation practices used on their land. The farm management portion will provide an understanding of passing land on to the next generation and help establish fair rental rates by looking at current farm budgets.

The series runs every other Thursday, June 14 through Aug. 23 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Champaign County Community Center auditorium in Urbana. It is $50 for the series. If you are only able to attend a couple of sessions, it is $10 per session but there is a lot of value in getting to know other participants in the series and taking with them each week.

The registration form can be found at http://go.osu.edu/5gevents. For questions or more information, please contact Amanda Douridas at 937-484-1226 or Douridas.0@osu.edu. Please register by June 4.

Agendas
June 14 - Building Soil Structure
- Introductions
- Soil Structure Discussion and Demo
- Tillage Methods and Compaction (includes three demonstrations)
- Soil Coverage Discussion and Demo
June 28 - Implementing Conservation
- Conservation Activity
- Aquifer Demonstration
- Watershed Maps of Participants' Farms
- Explanation of Conservation Practices

July 12 - Value of the Land Beyond the Dollar
- Land Value Diagram
- Landowner/Tenant Relationship Panel
- Wildlife Habitat Programs

July 26 - Transition and Succession Planning
- Peggy Hall and Wright Moore Law Firm
- Aug. 9 - Leasing and Budgets
- Good Leasing Contracts
- Hunting Leases Overview of Commodity Budgets

Aug. 23 - Farm Visit
- Some activities developed by Women, Food and Agriculture Network for the Women Caring for the Land program.

Submitted by OSU Extension, Champaign County.
Follow Up News Story/Press Release

• 1st Place – Christine Gelley, Clif Little, Mark Landefeld, Chris Penrose, Marcus McCartney, Ed Brown, Clifton Martin, Ted Wiseman, Erika Lyon
• 2nd Place – Christy Clary
• 3rd Place – Kiersten Heckel & Christine Kendle
• HM – Kathy Bruynis
Winning Follow Up News Story/Press Release:

Christine Gelley, Clif Little, Mark Landefeld, Marcus McCartney, Ed Brown, Chris Penrose, Clifton Martin, Ted Wiseman, Erika Lyon
Personal Column

• 1st Place – Emily Marrison
• 2nd Place – David Marrison
• 3rd Place – Laura Akgerman, Dee Jepsen

• HM – Pamela Bennett
• HM – Chris Penrose, Pam Montomery, Amy Grove, Jenny Lindimore
Winning Personal Column:

Emily Marrison

CFAES
Periodical Publication

- 1st Place – Christine Gelley
- 2nd Place – Theresa Ferrari
- 3rd Place – Erika Lyon
- HM – Laura Akgerman, Dee Jepsen
- HM – Ed Brown
- HM – Chris Penrose
Audio Interview

• 1st Place – Jamie McConnell

• 2nd Place – Kayla Miller, Eric Richer, Melissa Rupp

• 3rd Place – Connie Smith & Kris Doyle
Winning Audio Interview – Jamie McConnell
Video Interview

• 1st Place – Amanda Raines
• 2nd Place – Christine Gelley
• 3rd Place – Lorrissa Dunfee, Misty Harmon
Winning Video Interview
Amanda Raines
Instructional Video

• 1st Place – Lucinda Miller, Lydia Ulry, Jane Wright

• 2nd Place – Amanda Raines

• 3rd Place – Timothy McDermott
Winning Instructional Video
Lucinda Miller, Lydia Ulry & Jane Wright
Exhibit/Display

- 1st Place – Richard Colley III, Sam Custer, Glen Arnold, John Fulton, Ellie Logan
- 2nd Place – Angela Holmes, Mary Beth Albright, Allison Cooper
- 3rd Place – Amanda Raines, Jason Hedrick, Kelly Coble
- HM – Trevor Corboy, Gigi Neal
- HM – Theresa Ferrari, Carol Smathers
- HM – Lisa Barlage, Michelle Treber, Pat Brinkman, Jami Dellifield, Joanna Fifner, Tammy Jones, Beth Stefura, Jennifer Driesbach
- HM – Laura Akgerman, Dee Jepsen, Lisa Pfeifer, Kent McGuire, Scott Lissner
Winning Exhibit/Display: Richard Colley III, Sam Custer, Glen Arnold, John Fulton & Ellie Logan
Team Newsletter

• 1st Place – Richard Colley III, Ellie Logan, Elizabeth Hawkins, John Fulton
• 2nd Place – Laura Akgerman, Dee Jepsen, Kent McGuire, Lisa Pfeifer
• 3rd Place – Lee Beers, David Marrison
Winning Team Newsletter– Richard Colley III, Ellie Logan, Elizabeth Hawkins, John Fulton
Individual Newsletter

• 1\textsuperscript{st} Place – Christine Gelley

• 2\textsuperscript{nd} Place – Ed Brown
Winning Individual Newsletter
Christine Gelley
Promotional Flyer

• 1st Place – Kayla Oberstadt, Sally McClaskey, Annie Steel

• 2nd Place – Eric Barrett

• 3rd Place – Ashlee Dietz

• HM – Angela Holmes
Winning Promotional Flyer

Kayla Oberstadt, Sally McClaskey, Annie Steel
Promotional Package - Individual

- 1st Place – Sue Hogan
Winning Individual Promo Package
Sue Hogan

Through the Looking Glass
2017 School Garden Conference

If you look the right way, you can see the whole world is a garden.

The fifth annual school garden conference will be hosted by OSU Extension, Franklin County on Friday, October 13th, 2017. The location is the Nationwide and Ohio Farm Bureau 4-H Center at 2201 Fred Taylor Drive, The Ohio State University, Columbus, OH 43210. Educators, afterschool personnel and others are invited to attend. Whether you are a new or experienced educational gardener, don’t miss the 2017 school garden conference!

Nationwide & Ohio 4-H Center, 2201 Fred Taylor Drive, OSU
Cost: $60 includes lunch and materials

Register online at: go.osu.edu/sgc2017
Promotional Package - Team

• 1\textsuperscript{st} Place – Sally McClaskey, Annie Steel, Mary Beth Albright, Amelia Brashear, Lisa McCutcheon, Jo Williams, Jane Wright

• 2\textsuperscript{nd} Place – Michelle Treber, Lisa Barlage, Jenny Lobb, Tammy Jones, Jennifer Driesbach, Katerina Sharp

• 3\textsuperscript{rd} Place – Amanda Raines, Mark Light, Sally McClaskey, Lisa McCutcheon, Beth Boomershine, Beth Albright
Winning Team Promo Package

Sally McClaskey, Annie Steel, Mary Beth Albright, Amelia Brashear, Lisa McCutcheon, Jo Williams, Jane Wright
Educational Tool

- 1st Place – Christy Clary
- 2nd Place – Erika Lyon
- 3rd Place – Jason Hedrick, Amanda Raines, Kelly Coble
- Honorable Mention – Amanda Raines
Winning Educational Tool—Christy Clary
Curriculum Package

- 1st Place – Katie Feldhues, Hannah Epley, Crystal Ott
- 2nd Place – Shannon Carter
Winning Curriculum Package

Katie Feldhues, Hannah Epley, Crystal Ott
Fact Sheet

• 1st Place – Eric Barrett
• 2nd Place – Dewey Mann, Richard Colley III, John Fulton, Kaylee Port, Eric Richer, Sam Custer, Glen Arnold, Erdal Ozkan
• 3rd Place – Richard Colley III, John Fulton
• HM – Sami Khanal, John Fulton, Ajay Shah, Elizabeth Hawkins
• HM – John Fulton, Richard Colley III, Kaylee Port, Elizabeth Hawkins, Rory Lewandowski, John Barker, Ajay Shah
Winning Fact Sheet

Eric Barrett

Selecting Hydrangeas for the Home Landscape

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Eric Barrett, Assistant Professor, Extension Educator, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Meigs County

Hydrangeas are relatively easy to grow with a variety of flower colors and sizes. The popularity of hydrangeas has grown tremendously during recent years. As a group, they can bloom from May through fall and have features that garden enthusiasts enjoy early summer their name, hydrangea, comes from the Greek word “hydrange” meaning water, referring to the plant’s preference for moisture, and “ange” meaning vessel, referring to the shape of the seed capsule (Oregon State University, 2016). Below are profiles of common hydrangeas grown in Ohio.

Selecting Hydrangeas

This fact sheet will help Ohio gardeners select hydrangeas based on the ability to adapt well to Ohio, plant maintenance needs, and soil requirements. Gardeners will also be able to compare the different hydrangea species for maintenance, bloom size, timing of flowers, and other unique characteristics. There are six species of hydrangea commonly grown in Ohio. In this fact sheet, several hydrangea names will be discussed and their characteristics will be discussed based on their ability to live well in Ohio.

The cultivars discussed in this fact sheet are based on observations through several growing seasons, as well as documentation in the literature. Other cultivars not listed or discussed will grow in Ohio, but there is not enough time or local research experience to list them properly. There are too many new hydrangeas on the market each year to list all possible cultivars for growing success in Ohio. Gardeners must continue to observe new cultivars and perform basic research to make the best selection for their garden. A chart is included at the end of this fact sheet which summarizes the species discussed to further aid gardeners in selecting all plants for their gardens.

Choosing the Right Plant

There are many characteristics of hydrangeas to consider when choosing the right plant for the landscape. To get started, there are two main features of particular importance to hydrangea growers—flower hardness and the ability to adapt to habitat.

Flower Hardness: Old Wood vs. New Wood

Some hydrangeas may not bloom each year or certain parts of Ohio because of cold weather or improper planting habits. The challenge is based on whether the buds are formed on old or new wood.

- Old wood holds to the previous year’s growth. The buds for the current year’s flowers were formed the previous year, usually in August. Fruits cultivars
Bulletins and Monographs

• 1st Place – Hannah Epley, Kirk Bloir
Project Books

- 1st Place – Jami Dellifield and Amanda Raines
- 2nd Place – Tory Gabriel
- 3rd Place – Shari Gallup, Mary Longo, Carol Smathers, Michelle Treber, Rhonda Williams
- Honorable Mention – David Crawford, Laryssa Hook, Christine Kendle, Kate Shumaker
Winning Project Book – Jami Dellifield and Amanda Raines
Website

• 1st Place – Dee Jepsen, Kent McGuire, Lisa Pfeifer, Laura Akgerman

• 2nd Place – Jenna Lee, John Fulton, Richard Colley III, Elizabeth Hawkins
Agricultural Safety and Health Program
Ohio State University Extension

Safety Programs for Agricultural Employees
Resources on safety and health compliance programs and safety management materials specific to those working in the agricultural industry.

Read more

Agriculture is one of the most hazardous industries in the U.S. affecting a wide demographic.
The diversity of audience groups is reflective of the fact that agriculture does not have occupational restraints like other industries, especially regarding workforce age, competency level, and certain regulatory practices. Teaching injury prevention practices in this environment requires a specific approach. The OSU Ag. Safety and Health Program directs, coordinates, and administers educational programs, demonstrations and resources to support agriculture and the safety of those working in the industry.

Winning Website
Dee Jepsen, Kent McGuire, Lisa Pfeifer & Laura Akgerman
Blogs

• 1st Place – Ed Brown, Brad Bergefurud, James Jasinski, Matthew Kleinhenz, Sally Miller, Gigi Neal, Timothy McDermott, Celeste Welty, Doug Doohan

• 2nd Place – Sabrina Schirtzinger, John Barker

• 3rd Place – Jenny Lobb & Lindsay Bean
Fall Vegetable Planting Update October 2018

For backyard growers, community gardeners and urban farmers, there is still time to put seeds and plants in the ground. There are many choices available in vegetables and cover crops to take advantage of the cooler fall harvest weather and utilize the abundant rainfall and still optimal soil temperature, especially if the grower has the ability to utilize season extension.

As of 10/8/18, soil temperatures as recorded in central Ohio on the OARDC website temperatures were still above 70 degrees.

CLICK THIS LINK to see soil temperatures in your part of the state.

Vegetables:

Those who followed the Fall Vegetable Planting timeline are harvesting basil, lettuce, radishes, green beans and summer squash now. Monitor for frost closely and be ready to use season extension to protect tender crops.

There are still some choices to direct seed, these will need season extension to allow harvest into November and later:

- Lettuce
- Arugula
- Spinach
- Asian Greens
- Carrots
- Radishes

This eggplant was started from seed under grow lights. It will be transplanted outdoors in a week. This was done to allow more time for flea beetles, a major pest of eggplant, to finish its life cycle.
Social Networking Medium

- 1st Place – Jenna Lee, Richard Colley III, John Fulton, Elizabeth Hawkins
- 2nd Place – Richard Colley III, John Fulton, Elizabeth Hawkins, Jenna Lee
- 3rd Place – Ed Brown
- Honorable Mention – Elizabeth Landis, John Fulton, Elizabeth Hawkins, Jenna Lee
Winning Social Media Medium
Jenna Lee, Richard Colley III, John Fulton, Elizabeth Hawkins

CFAES
ESP Special Chapter Awards

Diversity/ Multicultural (Individual)
Jaqueline Kowalski

Diversity/ Multicultural (Team)
Kayla Oberstadt, Hannah Epley, Sally McClaskey
ESP Special Chapter Awards

International Service
Dustin Homan

Administrative Leadership
Travis West
ESP Special Chapter Awards

Visionary Leadership
Jami Dellifield

Meritorious Support Service
Carol Wagner
ESP Special Chapter Awards

Continued Excellence
Judy Villard-Overocker

Retiree Service
Ken Lafontaine
Early Career Service

4-H: Katie Feldhues
ANR: Sam Custer
CD: Sarah Orlando
FCS: Jami Dellifield
State: Danae Wolfe
Mid Career Service

4-H: Travis Wet
ANR: Ted Wiseman
CD: Eric Romich
FCS: Shannon Carter
State: Cheryl Buck
Distinguished Service

4-H: Lisa McCutcheon
ANR: Chris Penrose
CD: Becky Nesbitt
FCS: Melinda Hill
State: Jeff McCutcheon
Friends of Extension

- Dr. Eric M. Shaver DVM
- Judge Alan Lemons
- Betsy Moore
CES Extension Support Staff Excellence Award
Marilyn Spiegel
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Family and Consumer Sciences Award
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Raymond A. Schindler Excellence in Community Development Extension Award
Charles W. Lifer
Excellence in 4-H Award
ESP Excellence in Extension Award