



## Richland Soil and Water Conservation District News Fall 2022

### Join us for the 2022 Annual Celebration



**Date:** Thursday,  
November 3, 2022

**Location:** Lexington  
Senior Civic Center, 67 E.  
Main St., Lexington

**Time:** 6:00 p.m.

**Board Supervisor Election:** 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

**Guest Speaker:** Aaron Wilson, PhD, Ohio State University Extension, **What's up with the weather?!** Storm events seem to be increasing in frequency and intensity. Have you wondered why? Aaron will provide the answer in his interesting program.

**Program and Refreshments:** 2022 Highlights, Cooperator of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, and Board Supervisor election results will be shared.

**Cost:** \$12.00 per person

**Reservations and payment requested by October 27.** [Click here](#) to make a reservation.

### Board Supervisor Election

Richland Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors are publicly elected by a special general election. The Board of Supervisors create an annual and long-term plan of operation that protects the District's mission and vision and are interested, conservation-minded, local leaders who promote conservation of the county's natural resources through education, planning and technical assistance which are key to the success of the District. Supervisors are elected to a three-year term as a public official and serve without pay. Supervisors advocate for the District, attend and participate in monthly board meetings, assist with District programs and services and attend area and state meetings.

The Ohio Soil and Water Conservation Commission will cause an election of Supervisors of Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD) to be held in accordance with Chapter 940 of the Ohio Revised Code. Individuals who own or occupy land within Richland County and are 18 years of age or older may vote for Supervisor.

There are 3 ways an eligible voter can cast a ballot:

1) At the Richland SWCD office located at 1495 W. Longview Avenue, Suite 205 B, Mansfield Monday through Friday October 5 to November 2 from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. or until 12 noon on election day, November 3, 2022.

OR

2) Voting absentee from October 5 until November 3, by requesting an election ballot from the Richland SWCD office at the following address 1495 West Longview Ave., Suite 205B Mansfield, OH 44906, by calling 419-747-8686 or emailing [Vote@RichlandSWCD.net](mailto:Vote@RichlandSWCD.net). Absentee ballots must be received in the Richland SWCD office by 12 noon, November 3, 2022.

OR

3) At the Richland SWCD Annual Celebration from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., Thursday, November 3, 2022.

Supervisors will be elected to a three-year term commencing January 1, 2023 and ending December 31, 2025.

This year's board supervisor candidates are Fred Cooke, Nathan Neal and Mike Temple. To learn more about the candidates [click here](#).

## Monarchs and Milkweed

Richland Soil and Water Conservation District (Richland SWCD) is partnering with the Ohio Pollinator Habitat Initiative (OPHI) to collect Common Milkweed seed pods to help foster habitats for Monarch butterflies.

Milkweed seed pods are starting to mature to the point where they can be harvested. Start scouting fields and if pods appear slightly gray and are dried out, they are ready to pick. Seeds inside should be brown before harvesting.

Milkweed is the only host plant of monarch butterflies, meaning it's the only plant monarch butterflies will lay eggs on and the only plant monarch caterpillars will eat. Milkweed also provides a food source for many other pollinators. The Monarch butterfly population continues to decline and one of the reasons for their decline, is the lack of milkweed.

You can help the Monarch butterfly by collecting Common Milkweed seed pods and dropping them off until November 15 in the green and yellow container outside our office.

How to collect Common Milkweed seed pods:

- Become familiar with common milkweed to avoid harvesting pods from similar plants such as hemp dogbane and swamp milkweed.

- If the center seam of the pod pops with gentle pressure, they can be picked.
- Don't collect pods that are already open, as they might be infested with insects.
- Place collected pods in paper bags or paper grocery sacks. Plastic bags collect unwanted moisture and lead to pods molding.
- On the bag, please write the date you collected the pods and the county you collected them from.
- Keep the pods in a cool, dry area until you can deliver them to the RichlandSWCD office.
- Only collect from your property or property you have been given permission to go on; do not trespass.

During the winter, seeds from this year's milkweed seed pod collection will be removed from the pods to be distributed for planting next year. If you want to plant milkweed seeds now, free milkweed seeds with planting instructions are available on the hallway table outside our office. For more information, visit [this page](#).

## Support Soil and Water Health

This is the second year we will participate in Richland Gives, an online giving event hosted through the Richland County Foundation. Last year, \$495.00 was raised through the generosity of donors and to date grants have been awarded to individuals for five rain barrels, native plants for a rain garden and a soil test. These grants help to manage stormwater, prevent soil erosion and prevent unnecessary nutrients from being applied to the land. You may donate between November 14 until November 29, but November 29 provides an opportunity for your donation to go further based on additional donation incentives. We respectfully ask you to consider a donation so we may continue to provide exceptional services and programs focused on soil and water health like the cost-share grants, workshops and community programs. For more information contact [Erica](#) or [Theresa](#) and visit our [Richland Gives page](#).



## 50% off a Nutrient Management Plan

Richland Soil and Water  
Conservation District  
(Richland SWCD)



received a grant from the Richland County Foundation to pay half of the cost to have a nutrient management plan (NMP) written. We are looking for farmers to apply for the grant and for nutrient management plan writers.

### **What Can a Nutrient Management Plan Do**

#### **for You?**

- A plan is tailored to the land's needs and could save money and time in gas, fertilizer, and equipment use.
- Land is left in good shape for future generations
- A nutrient management plan helps achieve farm and environmental goals through best management practices.
- Helps prevent nutrient runoff which can cause algae blooms and are harmful to aquatic life.

#### **Nutrient Management Plan Funding**

- 50% of the cost of a nutrient management plan is covered; the remaining 50% is paid by the farmer/producer.
- The land must be in Richland County
- You cannot be receiving other state or federal funding for a nutrient management plan to be created.
- Total grant award amount is \$100,000.00.
- Grant money will be distributed on a first come, first serve basis
- To apply for a grant, complete an application by December 1, 2022

[Producer Grant Application](#)  
[NMP Writer Application](#)

Contact [Matt Wallace](#) at 419-747-8687 for more information.

## **Volunteer to Promote Soil and Water Health**

Our award-winning volunteer team is looking for more volunteers to help support our mission of protecting and promoting soil and water health. Opportunities include precipitation, lake and stream monitors, helping at outreach events and workshops, and assisting with office projects. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please visit our [website](#) or contact [Theresa](#).



## There's More Than Animals at This Zoo

On a recent, bright August morning, I walked into the entrance of the Akron Zoo and joined a small collection of technicians and engineers from various environmental companies and government agencies waiting for a shuttle. When it arrived, we followed a Zoo staffer and hopped on an oversized golf cart, which she proceeded to drive up the wide sidewalks snaking between the enclosures. We slip through an especially tight spot, and end our short trip at a small conference center tucked away in magnificent little garden.



About thirty of us have arrived at the Zoo today to take the “Inspection and Maintenance Certification for Stormwater Control Measures in Ohio”, a one-and-a-half day course taught by Brian Prunty, district administrator for Summit County Soil & Water Conservation District and Dr. Ryan Winston of Ohio State University. The fancy-sounding certification name can be summarized like this: it is a class that thoroughly covers the theory behind different stormwater best management practices (BMPs), their structure and make up, and what it takes to maintain them.

What are stormwater BMPs you ask? They refer to designed structures that mitigate the effects of storm runoff. When it rains, or when snow melts, the runoff needs to go somewhere. Typical municipal sewer systems and rain drains can help to shunt the water away from places like roads and parking lots (where water cannot easily soak back into the ground), but it is often left untreated and is diverted directly into a stream or river. Plus, if a storm sewer system is clogged or becomes overwhelmed by excess rain, it can cause roads and neighborhoods to flood.

Untreated stormwater that is not retained is a huge issue for water quality. Luckily, Stormwater BMPs can assist with that. Most of the BMPs I learned about in this class have some ability to capture, store or slow stormwater so it can be treated or leach slowly back into the soil. Quickly moving water easily picks up particles, dirt and pollutants and carries them along. Retaining rain water and slowing it down allows these suspended particles to fall out and settle. Many BMPs filter stormwater to various capacities, and then release the filtered water at a rate that doesn't overwhelm the rain sewer systems.

There are many different BMPs, and I will leave links to them below. During our course we were also given the chance to see some active practices that the Akron Zoo was implementing. For instance, in the Asian exhibit we observed what is called a Bioretention (“bio” in this case referring to plants and living material, and “retention” meaning it holds water temporarily after a storm). The bioretention area was populated with water-loving species of plants. The bioretention area also featured a rock chute (which is just a small ditch filled with large rocks) that helps to slow the water down as it flows over it. Water from roofs and hard surfaces can enter the bioretention at several different points and can leave by infiltrating into the soil or through a few small drains.

In contrast to stormwater flowing downhill towards neighbors and communities, the Akron Zoo captures it and treats it before discharging it in to local storm sewers.

The rapid development of hard surfaces in Ohio, and in the U.S., requires BMPs to be designed and maintained properly and creatively incorporated into the landscape. Akron Zoo has several bioretention areas and they include plants and shrubs, doubling as aesthetically pleasing gardens and educational stops. They are also aware of their need to maintain them so that they continue to work properly.

Stormwater is a major issue that immediately affects our environment, if left untreated. At Richland Soil & Water Conservation District, we have the knowledge and expertise to help you become part of the solution to water quality issues in your neighborhood. You can call us at 419-747-8686 or visit our [website](#) to discover what stormwater best management practices are available to you, or if you simply want to learn more about them. We also hold several workshops during the year that focus on how homeowners can install rain-barrels or rain gardens (two other BMPs) and their benefits. Together we can create a future with cleaner water.

Links!

[Ohio EPA Preferred BMPs](#)

[How to manage stormwater with commercial BMPs \(City of Oberlin OH\)](#)

[Rain Gardens](#)

[Rain Barrel Installation Video](#)

[Inspection and maintenance guide for stormwater BMPs \(ODOT\):](#)

## What is Variable Rate Technology?



A quick word on H2Ohio for this fall! We have officially entered Phase 2 of the program. In other words, producers are now starting to work towards practices they will be paid for under the second contract of the program, which runs from the start of crop year 2023 (this fall) and will end in the early spring of 2026. In the future, for each newsletter, we will be highlighting a different

practice or topic relating to the H2Ohio program in our county. This time, we will be taking a deeper dive into the best management practice of Variable Rate Technology.

### **Variable Rate Technology**

Our program participants are currently applying nutrients for next year's crop and H2Ohio pays them to apply their phosphorus-containing fertilizers in specific ways. A lot of our producers will be applying their phosphorus via a method called variable rate technology (or "VRT" for short). Variable rate applications are just as they sound. As a farmer crosses their fields in their tractors, their nutrient application equipment can apply commercial fertilizer (and with the right technology, manure) at a rate that varies based on where they are in the field. In rare cases, this is accomplished manually, but it is almost always computer and GPS aided.

Why do farmers do variable rate fertilizer application? Their soil is the key. To be in the H2Ohio program, farmers in Richland County developed plans to manage usage and placement of fertilizer and other nutrients. Testing agricultural soil is an integral part of these plans and the results determine what ground could use more nutrients and what ground should not receive any more. This is done systematically in grids (up to 6 acres) or follows zones with similar soil characteristics (up to 12 acres) Why does this matter? It matters because applying fertilizer to soil that is already high in nutrients risks more concentrated runoff (especially of phosphorus, a key driver of algal blooms in Lake Erie and beyond). And phosphorus runoff (via storm water and/or snow melt) is what H2Ohio is big on preventing. Therefore, farmers in the H2Ohio program are managing their nutrients via VRT. Upon completing the practice, they will receive \$5/acre for every field applied using the technology. For more information and if you are interested in VRT yourself, check out the links below!

[OSU Article from OSU on Precision Agriculture Technology](#)

[Interested in getting into VRT? North Dakota State University has some great resources.](#)

[More on VRT from a well-known GPS/mapping systems company](#)

[More From North Carolina State: terminology and strategies for crop field management including soil sampling and VRT](#)

## **How to Protect Your Farm From Development**

Did you know that between 1950 and 2007, Ohio lost more than 7 million acres of farmland, representing nearly one-fourth of Ohio's land mass and a size equivalent to 23 Ohio counties. Ohio lost farmland at a much faster rate than other states,

ranking second in the nation for lost prime farmland but only 31st in the nation for population growth. If you have ever thought about protecting your farmland in perpetuity for the next generation the Ohio Department of Agriculture has two different opportunities and Agricultural Easement Donation Program (ADEP) or the Local Agricultural Easement Purchase Program (LEAPP).



Each program has its own advantages and disadvantages which can be discussed with Technician Matt Wallace or checked out on the Ohio Department of Agriculture's website:

### [ADEP \(Donation Program\)](#)

### [LEAPP \(Purchase Program\)](#)

ADEP is a donation program where the applicant can take advantage of the tax credit savings that are associated in this program, we encourage you to discuss this with your financial advisor in depth. LEAPP is a program where the property development rights are purchased for up to 75% of the appraised value. There is an additional easement program that can be coupled with the LEAPP and that is the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP) which provides financial and technical assistance to help conserve agricultural lands, wetlands, and their related benefits. For more information on the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program please visit [this page](#).

## Trees - Reduce and Clean Stormwater



Another important reason to value trees and include them as an integral part of a community's infrastructure is their positive influence on public health. Trees have a huge impact on both the physical and mental health of our citizens. This is one of the four major mechanisms for explaining the relationship between urban forestry and human health.

### Physical Action by trees

- Tree leaves filter the air, absorbing pollutants that trigger asthma and other respiratory diseases. These pollutants include sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide and particulate matter, (dust, soot, fly ash, diesel exhaust particles, wood smoke and sulfate aerosols.)
- Trees sequester carbon, and this reduces global warming, urban heat islands, and ozone production, as well as saving energy and fossil fuels.
- Photosynthesis provides oxygen and transpiration gives off water vapor and adds to the cooling influence of trees.
- Trees reduce smog when they shade asphalt and parked vehicles, because the evaporation of hydrocarbon emissions from leaked gasoline is



reduced.

- Trees shading recreation areas reduce harmful exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays which have been linked to certain types of cancer.

**Source:** *Tree City Bulletin no. 55, Tree City Bulletin no. 57.*

**Learn more** about the MS4 program in Richland County or by calling Dan at 419-747-8077.

## What's Bugging You?!



Insects can impact livestock production operations, forestry products, orchards, vineyards, and strain neighbor relations. There are some tried and true methods for managing some common insects like house flies, but we also have some new exotic insects like the Spotted Lanternfly that you need to be aware of and keep tabs on.

Steps homeowners can take are to attract natural predators of flies such as Purple martins, swallows, and bats. The best ways to make your property more attractive to these species are to install martin, swallow, or bat boxes around your property. By providing a place for the winged insect eaters to live you will increase your outdoor enjoyability. Another option for porches and decks are to install fans since flies will not stay where the wind blows. There are also a myriad of traps and chemicals that can help control flies. Many of these boxes can be purchased or built as a project with kids as an activity, for bat boxes the best results are to place two boxes near each other one facing south and the other facing west. A simple internet search for these plans and materials are all you need to have a fun filled afternoon building a home for your very own pest controllers.

The following can help identify and provide advice for dealing with them and reporting them too:

**[Fly Control takes a 1-2-3- approach](#)**

**[House Fly and Stable Fly Management in and Near Livestock Facilities](#)**

**[Barn Flies Management Guide](#)**

**[Spotted Lanternfly](#)**

**[Pest Alerts for multiple pests to be aware of](#) (Asian Longhorned Beetle-Box Tree Moth-Emerald Ash Borer-Hemlock Woolly Adelgid-European Spongy Moth formerly Gypsy Moth-Spotted Lanternfly-Reporting an Invasive Pest)**

Some additional steps that homeowners can take are to attract natural predators of flies such as Purple martins, swallows, and bats. The best ways to

make your property more attractive to these species are to install martin, swallow, or bat boxes around your property. By providing a place for the winged insect eaters to live you will increase your outdoor enjoyability. Another option for porches and decks are to install fans since flies will not stay where a wind will blow. There are also a myriad of traps and chemicals that can help control flies. Many of these boxes can be purchased or built as a project with kids as an activity, for bat boxes the best results are to place two boxes near each other one facing south and the other facing west. A simple internet search for these plans and materials are all you need to have a fun filled afternoon building a home for your very own pest controllers.

## Your Pond in the Winter



We all love and enjoy our own ponds where we make memories from catching bluegill to family events and gatherings near our favorite spots along them. Now that we are into fall there are some considerations that you will want to take into consideration. Things like pond weeds like cattails, coon-tail, long-leaf pondweed, water millet, duckweed and the potential list is endless. Some of these aquatic plant species are considered ok to be there in lesser amounts but can point to larger problems that you may be aware of. Cattails while able to provide a food source, hunting, loafing, and rearing of distinct species of aquatic and terrestrial life can be an invitation to muskrats. Long-leaf pondweed, in substantial amounts, can be an indicator that your pond may have excessive sediment or heavy nutrient loading which can reduce the overall volume of water in your pond and habitat too. Duckweed and water millet while ok in small doses for aquatic species and waterfowl can completely cover a pond and create a green mat across your pond and should be addressed in the spring. The one thing that all these plants have in common is that most will soon be dying and decaying in your pond which can potentially be detrimental to your fish. One method for dealing with dying aquatic plants are to physically remove them. A second option would be to utilize a biologic control that will add good live bacteria to your pond to help breakdown plant and muck material. This will help add volume and longevity to your pond unless your pond is silted into a point that it may need to be dredged to regain its original volume. Low oxygen in the winter can cause a fish kill if the pond becomes frozen and snow covered. Removing the snow, approximately 25-50%, can provide sunlight to plants that can over winter and provide the much-needed oxygen to your fish. Another option to keep the snow off a pond is to add an aeration to your pond by adding air stones that will add supplemental oxygen to your pond keeping your fish alive and assisting in breaking down plants and muck.

Pond resources are available on our [website](#). For further information please contact our office and discuss this further with [Matt Wallace](#).

## Richland SWCD in the Community



We had a wonderful summer! We held a volunteer appreciation picnic at Gorman Nature for our volunteers, which was a lot of fun. We played games, ate and went on a short hike with Jason Larson, the Gorman Nature Director. Based on feedback we received from volunteers, we hope to repeat the picnic at a different location next year. Thanks to Jason

and Richland County Parks for providing the picnic location.

The Richland County Fair was also successful and we had one of our biggest crowds. Participation in the scavenger hunt for kids was higher than last year and we hope to make it an annual event. Visitors to the Fair learned more about stormwater and our district through our version of the Jeopardy game and kids learned more about agriculture with the trivia wheel. Visitors also learned more about how trees help manage stormwater, our nutrient management plan grant, our podcasts and NRCS programs. Thanks to all who visited the Nature Park throughout the Fair and our partners. It was a wonderful event which showcased where food comes from.

We provided information on pollinators and made milkweed seed bombs at the Pollinator Festival and the OSU Monarch Right-of-way Open House.

Erica spoke to the local Kiwanis Club at a July luncheon meeting.

Also, thanks to the help of volunteers Barb Keller and Ella Hafenstein, we received 2nd place in the People's Choice category in this year's Earth Stewardship Celebration for continuing

What's next? Check out our [calendar of events](#) and the Important Dates section below.

## Important Dates

**October 1 to November 15:** [County-wide Common Milkweed Seed Pod Collection](#)

**October 1 & 2:** Open House, Shady Lane Alpaca Farm, 3073 Gass Rd., Lexington, 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Make a milkweed seed bomb at our table and participate in other fun fall activities

**October 5 to November 3:** [Absentee voting](#) begins for Board Supervisor Election

**October 6 to 30:** [Kingwood Center Gardens](#), Scarecrow Row, 50 Trimble Rd, Mansfield. Check out our Monarch Butterfly, our version of scarecrow! Fall may be the prettiest time at Kingwood and the highlight is the Mum Tree and Pumpkin Glow.

**October 10:** Office closed in observance of Columbus Day

**October 12:** Conservation Creation Arts & Crafts Workshop: Corny Wreaths, 6:00 to 8:00 pm, Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Avenue, Mansfield. Join us in a night of laughter, corny jokes, and wreath making! We will be making wreaths out of corn and their husks to add a bit of harvesting cheer as it gets colder! This cozy craft will bring color to your front door! \$6.00 per person. To register, [click here](#).

**October 16 to 22:** Stormwater Awareness Week

**October 18:** Trunk or Treat at OSU-Mansfield, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

**October 19:** [Board Supervisor Meeting](#), 9:00 a.m., Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Avenue, Mansfield

**October 27:** [Reservations](#) due for Annual Celebration

**November 3:** [Annual Celebration](#)

**November 11:** Office closed in observance of Veteran's Day

**November 14 to 29:** [Richland Gives](#)

**November 16:** [Board Supervisor Meeting](#), 9:00 a.m., Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Avenue, Mansfield

**November 24 and 25:** Office closed in observance of Thanksgiving

**November and December:** Kingwood Center Community Tree Walk: Check out the beautifully decorated trees from several community organizations and Richland Soil and Water Conservation District.

**December 1:** [Nutrient Management Plan Grant](#) application deadline for producers. Note: Nutrient Management Plan applications for providers will continue to be accepted.

**December 13:** Conservation Creation Arts & Crafts Workshop: Holiday Tree, 6:00 to 8:00 pm, Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Avenue, Mansfield. \$6.00 per person. Join us to make a holiday tree sure to spread holiday cheer! \$6.00 per person. To register, [click here](#).

**December 21:** [Board Supervisor Meeting](#), 9:00 a.m., Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Avenue, Mansfield



**December 26:** Office closed in observance of Christmas

**January 2, 2023:** Office closed in observance of New Year's Day

**January 16, 2023:** Office closed in observance of Martin Luther King Day

**March 31, 2023:** Clear Fork FFA Alumni Tree Seedling Sale

**May 2, 2023:** Native Plant Workshop and Sale

### SWCD Staff

**Erica Thomas, District Administrator**  
419-747-8684  
[thomas.eric@richlandswcd.net](mailto:thomas.eric@richlandswcd.net)

**Dan Herrold, MS4/Urban Technician**  
419-747-8077  
[herrold.dan@richlandswcd.net](mailto:herrold.dan@richlandswcd.net)

**Jordan Keller, Urban Technician**  
419-747-8688  
[keller.jordan@richlandswcd.net](mailto:keller.jordan@richlandswcd.net)

**Evan Stern**  
**H2Ohio Stormwater Technician**  
419-774-7890  
[stern.evean@richlandswcd.net](mailto:stern.evean@richlandswcd.net)

**Theresa Sutter, Community Relations Coordinator**  
419-747-8685  
[sutter.theresa@richlandswcd.net](mailto:sutter.theresa@richlandswcd.net)

**Matt Wallace, Agriculture Technician**  
419-747-8687  
[wallace.matt@richlandswcd.net](mailto:wallace.matt@richlandswcd.net)

### NRCS Staff

**Jason Ruhl, District Conservationist**  
419-747-8691, Ext. 3  
[jason.ruhl@usda.gov](mailto:jason.ruhl@usda.gov)

**Jordan Miller, Soil Conservationist**  
419-747-8691, Ext. 3  
[jordan.miller@usda.gov](mailto:jordan.miller@usda.gov)

**Noah Cable, Farm Bill Biologist**  
419-707-2940  
[ncable@pheasantsforever.org](mailto:ncable@pheasantsforever.org)

### Board Supervisors

Brian Alt, Chairperson  
Fred Cooke, Treasurer  
Robert McConkie, Jr., Secretary  
Lanny Hopkins, Vice Chairman  
Jean McClintock, At Large

Board meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m. at the Longview Center, 1495 W. Longview Avenue, Mansfield, OH 44906. The meetings are open to the public. Call to confirm meeting date, time and attendance. If you plan to attend a board meeting, please contact Erica Thomas, District Administrator, in advance so that enough meeting packets will be prepared.

To be more efficient in answering and managing phone calls, we are using an automated answering system. If you call our main number at 419-747-8686 you will be given the opportunity to connect with a staff member or partnering office. Individual phone numbers and email addresses are provided on the left. If you have any questions, please [let us know](#).

RICHLAND SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT  
1495 W. Longview Avenue, Suite 205B, Mansfield, OH 44906  
419.747.8686 | [www.RichlandSWCD.net](http://www.RichlandSWCD.net)

See what's happening on our social sites:



For information on varied volunteer opportunities within our office, including scanning and archiving historical photos and documents, engaging young people in the District, becoming a Precipitation Monitor, Lake Monitor, Stream Quality Monitor, Office Assistant, Photographer, help with Special Events or be an Earth Team volunteer with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, please [click here](#). **Congratulations to volunteers for being awarded the 2018 NRCS National and Northeast Regional Earth Team Chief's Field Office awards!**

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.

Programs and assistance of the Richland Soil and Water Conservation District are available without regard to race, color, religion, sex, gender identity, age, national origin, ancestry, disability or veteran status.

Richland Soil and Water Conservation District | 1495 W. Longview Ave, Suite 205B, Mansfield, OH 44906

[Unsubscribe {recipient's email}](#)

[Update Profile](#) | [Constant Contact Data Notice](#)

Sent by [sutter.theresa@richlandswcd.net](mailto:sutter.theresa@richlandswcd.net) powered by



Try email marketing for free today!