

NOW ACCEPTING GRACE APPLICATIONS FOR 2022



SPRING 2022

GRACE PROGRAM

Greene County's Reinvestment in Agriculture: Cost-Share Enhancement Program

REQUIREMENTS:

- Schedule a Farm Visit with staff
- Sign up as a District Cooperator
- Register with Farm Service Agency (FSA)
- Obtain a Conservation Plan
- Obtain a Manure Management Plan
- Farm must be located within Greene County

FORESTRY

Benefits: Improve Forest stands by establishing new trees, maintaining existing trees, invasive species control, developing riparian stream buffers, etc.

Limits:

- Forest Management Stewardship Plan, American Tree Farm Plan or a CAP 106 plan

Cost-Share Rate:

- Practice cap of \$5,000 per implementation contract

LIVESTOCK FENCING

Benefits: Water quality, erosion control, pasture management, forage stands, livestock health, human health

Limits:

- Interior fencing only
- Stabilized Stream Crossing

Cost-Share Rate:

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

FERTILIZER

Benefits: Increase plant health and yield, soil health, erosion control, increase productivity

Limits:

- 20 acres per application
- A minimum of a 5.5 pH is required
- Recent soil test taken by GCCD staff

Cost-Share Rate:

- \$40 per acre

WATER DEVELOPMENT

Benefits: Vegetative cover, erosion control, water quality, livestock health, human health

Limits:

- O&M by landowner/10-year agreement

Cost-Share Rate:

- Spring Development—100% up to \$650 each
- Pipeline- 100% up to \$1,000
- Trough- 100% up to \$600
- Outlet- 100% up to \$250

LIME

Benefits: Increase plant health and yield, soil health, erosion control, increase productivity

Limits:

- 50 acres per application
- Farm map
- 3 ton/acre max application rate

Cost-Share Rate:

- \$22/ton

SIGN UP INFORMATION:

The sign-up period for GRACE will be during GCCD business hours of 8:30AM- 4:30PM.

Application deadline is August 31st.

Approvals will be made in September. Projects must be completed by Dec 31st of the following year.

Please contact the Greene County Conservation District (GCCD) for more information or to apply:

Phone: (724) 852-5278

Email: gccd@co.greene.pa.us

Website: www.co.greene.pa.us/
department-conservation-district

**22 W. High Street, Suite 204
Waynesburg, PA 15370**

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- Blair Zimmerman, Secretary

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- Lisa Snider, District Director
- Lindsay Kozlowski, District Office Manager
- Zachary Basinger, Environmental Permitting Manager
- Jared Zinn, Watershed/Nutrient Management Specialist
- April Morris, Fiscal Manager
- VACANT, Agriculture Conservation Specialist

MEET THE INTERN

My name is Adam Hobe, I am 21 years old, from Dry Tavern. In 2019, I graduated from Jefferson-Morgan School District and started my college career at Carlow University. Currently, I am a senior at both Carlow and Duquesne Universities pursuing a Master's Degree in Environmental Science and Management with a concentration in Conservation Biology.

Since I was young, I had respect for our natural world but a career in environmental science was not something I considered before graduating high school. The summer after graduation, I bought several books on Pennsylvania flora and foraging. I attribute these books to the change in my career path as they invigorated my love of nature and being outdoors.

My parents have played a major part in my journey to get here, their push to pursue what I love and unwavering support in all that I do. My uncle also played a large part as he helped to spark my passion for learning and our natural beauty of Greene County and the surrounding areas. In the future, I would like to protect our waterways and land so that our county can stay biologically diverse and safe for all who live here.

I would like to thank all of the wonderful people here at the Conservation District for giving me this fantastic opportunity to work alongside them. Even in my brief time here, I have learned so much that will always carry with me.



COOPERATING AGENCIES

- Greene County Department of Economic Development
Jeremy Kelly, Planning and Business Development Manager
- Natural Resources Conservation Service
Phil Evans, District Conservationist
- PA DCNR Bureau of Forestry
Russell Gibbs, Service Forester
- PA Fish and Boat Commission
Brian Guenin, SW Region Waterways Conservation Officer
- Penn State Cooperative Extension
Tom Beresnyak, Area 6 Client Relations Manager
- Washington/Greene County Farm Service Agency
Michal Roup, CED

DISTRICT LOCATION

Our office is located on the 2nd Floor of the Ben Franklin Building at
22 West High Street, Suite 204
Waynesburg, PA 15370
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 in the Conservation District Conference Room located on the 2nd Floor of the Ben Franklin Building.

CARMICHAELS TEAM WINS GREENE COUNTY ENVIROTHON

The 34th Greene County Envirothon competition was held at Hunting Hills on Wednesday, April 27th. Seventy high school students from Greene County's five 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 2022 event was "Waste to Resources."

Carmichaels Team # 1 won this year's competition with a score of 448 points out of a possible 520. Team members Brooke Watters, Spencer Conard, Faith Willis, Sophia Zalar, and Alex Lawrence, with team advisor Kevin Willis will represent Greene County at the PA Envirothon. The 2022 PA Envirothon will be held at Camp Mt. Luther, Mifflinburg, PA on May 25th.

Second Place was Carmichaels Team # 2 who earned 351 points and consisted of Ava Smith, Gavin Husentis, Levi Krampy, Robbie Wilson-Jones and Ali Jacobs and advisor Kevin Willis.

The third-place team was Mapletown High School Team # 2 who earned 290 points, which included Grant Murin, Hannah Knutsen, Zack Rockwell, Emma Nine, Elizabeth Ryan, and advisor Amber Burkett.

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 Corporation, Black Diamond Equipment Rental, Sheetz, Inc., Greene Team Pellet Fuel Company, LLC, Hunting Hills, Bankson Engineers, First Federal of Greene County and Pennsylvania Envirothon.



Pictured L to R:

Kevin Willis, Advisor; Alex Lawrence; Spencer Conard, Sophia Zalar, Faith Willis, Brooke Watters James A. Cowell, GCCD; Charity Fleenor, EQT Corporation; Klorissa Williams and Derek Kurdilla; Sheetz, Inc.



Pictured L to R:

Kevin Willis, Advisor; Ava Smith, Levi Krampy, Gavin Husentis, Levi Krampy, Robbie Wilson-Jones and Ali Jacobs, James A. Cowell, GCCD; Charity Fleenor, EQT Corporation; Klorissa Williams and Derek Kurdilla; Sheetz, Inc.



Pictured L to R:

Amber Burkett, Advisor; Grant Murin, Hannah Knutsen, Zack Rockwell, Emma Nine, James A. Cowell, GCCD; Elizabeth Ryan, Charity Fleenor, EQT Corporation; Klorissa Williams and Derek Kurdilla; Sheetz, Inc.

COLORING CONTEST

In honor of Conservation District week, 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 introduces children to soil and water conservation and the importance of healthy soils and clean water. This year a total 106 entries were received by the district. Each of the three winners received a new bicycle and helmet compliments of the Conservation District.



Left to right: Emery Pears, Brennan Bedilion, Harper Fraley

Congratulations to all winners and thank you to all participants.

Brennan Bedilion age 3 the son of Eric and Meghan Bedilion

Harper Fraley age 4 the daughter of Scott and Bethany Fraley

Emery Pears age 5 the daughter of Brady and Kelly Pears

POSTER CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In honor of Conservation District Week, April 10-16th, 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 2022 theme, "Healthy Soil: Healthy Life."

Eighty-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 winners' posters will automatically be entered into the statewide contest held by the Pennsylvania Association of Conservation Districts. Winning posters were awarded cash prizes for participation in the amount of \$100 first place, \$75 second place and \$50 for third place.

Congratulations to all winners and thank you to all participants.

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

1st Place – Camryn Hawfield, from MBM, daughter of Betsy and Tim Hawfield

2nd Place – Cheyenne Pierson, from MBM, daughter of Kimberly and Josh Pierson

3rd Place – Natalie Phillips, from MBM, daughter of Brian Phillips and Sandra Louma



Camryn Hawfield, Cheyenne Pierson, and Natalie Phillips

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

1st Place – Morgan Barnhart, from West Greene, daughter of Bobbi Jo Ankrom

2nd Place – Zianna McDonnell, from West Greene, daughter of Erica Scott

3rd Place – Joanna Harrison, from WCES, daughter of Marilu and Quentin Harrison



Elodie McGowan, Julianna Kirsch, and Joanna Harrison

In the 2nd- 3rd grade category, the winner was:

1st Place – Julianna Kirsch, from WCES, daughter of Melissa and John Kirsch

In the K-1st grade category, the winner was:

1st Place – Elodie McGowan, from WCES, daughter of Jill McGowan



Zianna McDonnell and Morgan Barnhart

PROCLAMATION

The Greene County Commissioners approved a Proclamation designating the week of April 10-16 as Conservation District Week. The Proclamation was approved at the April 7th Greene County Commissioners meeting. Pictured left to right in the photo are Zach Basinger, Jared Zinn, Commissioner Betsy McClure, Lindsay Kozlowski, Commissioner Mike Belding, Jimmy Cowell, and Commissioner Blair Zimmerman.



CONSERVATION DISTRICT ROAD CLEANUP

As part of Conservation District week, the employees of Greene County Conservation District participated in the yearly road cleanup along Garards Fort Road in Greene County. On April 13, 2022, 37 bags were collected along the two-mile stretch of road.

MEET THE INTERN

My name is Thomas Roberts; I am 22 years old from Elco, Pennsylvania. Growing up I loved to be outdoors, and through my time as a Boy Scout, eventually achieving the rank of Eagle Scout, I've learned to appreciate and enjoy more of the benefits nature has to offer. Some of the outdoor activities I enjoy are fishing, kayaking, hunting and hiking.

I graduated from California Area High School and am currently attending California University of Pennsylvania planning to graduate in the fall of 2022 with a Bachelor's Degree in Fisheries and Wildlife Biology. After I graduate, I plan to become a wetlands ecologist to help delineate, restore and protect various wetland ecosystems along with protecting the wildlife that live within those ecosystems.

I've received a lot of support from those around me, but my parents Dan and Lisa Roberts have supported and helped with my aspirations every step of the way. I can never thank them enough. I am eager to increase the quality of Pennsylvania wetlands and help maintain healthy environments for many future generations to enjoy.

Currently, one week into my internship with the County of Greene Conservation District, and I've already learned so much, I feel I've had a positive impact on the environment through the 2022 tire recycling event and collecting data on the West Nile Virus. I am excited to continue working and learning alongside them to make Greene County better for its residents and its wildlife.



LYME DISEASE AND DEER TICK VIRUS

The life cycle of blacklegged tick aka deer ticks generally lasts two years. During this time, they undergo four life stages: egg, six-legged larva, eight legged nymph, and then adult. After the eggs hatch, the ticks must have a blood meal at every stage in order to survive (cdc.gov). The district started our yearly tick surveillance on 4/11/2022. The season will continue throughout the summer months until the end of August. Mainly, we look for the blacklegged tick in the nymph stage of its life cycle. This is when they are very small and easily overlooked. To conduct our surveillance, we drag a 3ft X 3ft piece of white felt through the leaf litter in a wooded area. This is the main habitat for the blacklegged nymph. We collect any that are caught on the felt and send them to PA DEP for testing.

The adult blacklegged tick has a higher rate of carrying Lyme disease than the nymph, but the nymph often goes unnoticed on the body, which in turn causes most cases of Lyme disease. A blacklegged tick usually has to be attached to a host for 24-36 hours in order to transfer Lyme disease.

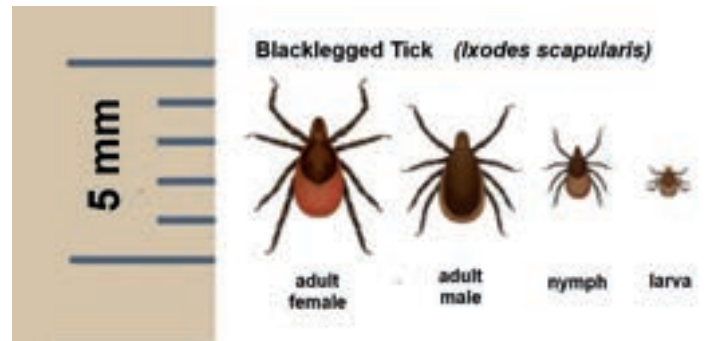
A fairly new virus that has started to rear its ugly head in our neck of the woods. The Deer Tick Virus, also known as the Powassan Virus. Although rare for the most part, it is starting to increase in Pennsylvania. The frightening part of this virus is that an infected tick only needs to be attached to its host for as little as 15 minutes to spread the deer tick virus.

Although Lyme disease is more common, DTV can be fatal. About 12 percent of people infected with DTV, nationwide, have died. While some infected individuals are asymptomatic, others may feel like they are coming down with the flu (scdemocratonline.com). Christian Boyd, DEP's tick specialist

said, "DTV is passed primarily by rodents, particularly the white-footed field mouse. If there are more mice in an area, there's a greater chance of a higher infection rate. But a mouse has a limited home range, so the virus will stay contained, and its lifespan is not that long, so it's possible an infected adult population might die off (scdemocratonline.com).

Although the numbers are much lower compared to Lyme disease, the Deer Tick Virus has been found to occur in "hotspots". In areas of Center, Clearfield, and Montgomery Counties, DTV has been found in 80%, 92%, and 100% of populations respectively. Keep in mind these were in small hotspot areas where the ticks were collected. When secondary surveillance took place, numbers were much lower or non-existent.

Just remember to always take extra precaution when entering the woods and to wear the proper gear and tick repellent.



2022 SPRING TIRE CLEAN UP

The Greene County Conservation District held a spring tire clean up on May 11, 2022 at the Greene County Fairgrounds. Registration was required and each registrant could bring up to 20 tires with a disposal fee of \$1.00 each. A total of 1728 tires were collected from Greene County residents and were sent to a tire recycling plant to be used for rubber mulch and a variety of other uses.

Tires are the number one breeding spot for mosquitoes. The warm water and protective cover provide the perfect habitat to complete the mosquito life cycle. Collecting these tires hopefully played an important role in making a dent in decreasing the county's mosquito population.

Funding was provided by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection's Mosquito-Borne Disease Control Grant. We will be planning for an even better turn out for the 2023 tire event!



FARMLAND EASEMENT PURCHASE OPPORTUNITIES

The Greene County Farmland Preservation Board is now accepting applications until October 1, 2022 from qualifying landowners for the agricultural conservation easement program. Are you wanting to improve your farm? Are you looking to ensure your property is farmed for future generations? Have you have thought about enrolling in Farmland Preservation and selling an easement for help with projects on your farm as well as ensuring future farming?

The agricultural conservation easement can permanently protect a family's farmland from being lost to future non-agricultural development. It may be used as an estate planning tool to help landowners successfully pass farms on to the next generation. Or landowners may receive cash for some of the equity tied up in their land for expansion or improving farm operation, debt repayment or retirement while retaining ownership of their land.

The easement is an interest in land, which represents the right to prevent development or improvement of a parcel for any purpose other than agricultural production. The easement may be granted by a farmland owner to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, a county agricultural land preservation program, a local government unit or a local land trust. Easements may be sold or donated with the restrictions recorded in the recorder of deeds office in the county where the easement is located.

For eligibility, a landowner must:

- be enrolled in an approved agricultural security area consisting of at least 500 acres
- have at least 50 contiguous acres
- have at least 50% of the soils on the parcel under consideration in soil capability classes I to IV (as defined by the web Soil Survey)
- be available for agricultural production
- contain the greater of 50% or at least ten acres of harvested cropland, pasture or grazing land.
- The landowner will also need to provide ownership verification to the surface mineral rights on the parcel being considered.

Currently in Greene County, there are eight townships with approved agricultural security areas: Center, Cumberland, Franklin, Greene, Jefferson, Morgan, Washington and Wayne. If your land is in one of these townships, you may be eligible for Farmland Preservation – even if you are not yet in the Agricultural Security program. If you are not, but you are interested in Agricultural Security Areas or Farmland Preservation, please call us to find out more information about beginning an Agricultural Security Area in your township!

For more information, please contact the Greene County Conservation District office at 724-852-5278 or gccd@co.greene.pa.us.





Farm Service Agency



FARM SERVICE AGENCY INFORMATION

Maps for Acreage Reporting are Available

**50 Old Hickory Ridge Rd, Suite 2,
Washington, PA 15301
Phone: 724-222-3060 Ext. 2**

Maps are now available at the Washington-Greene County FSA Office for acreage reporting purposes. If you wish to receive your maps by mail or e-mail, please call our office or email Michal Roup at michal.roup@usda.gov

Please see the following acreage reporting deadlines for Washington-Greene County:

- **June 15, 2022** Oats, Spring Barley, Rye, Triticale, & Spring Wheat
- **July 15, 2022** Corn, Soybeans, Conservation Reserve Program, Perennial Forage and all other crops
- **August 15, 2022** Beans, Cabbage

In order to maintain program eligibility and benefits, you must file timely acreage reports. Failure to file an acreage report by the crop acreage reporting deadline may cause ineligibility for future program benefits. FSA will not accept acreage reports provided more than a year after the acreage reporting deadline.

Producers are encouraged to file their acreage reports as soon as planting is completed.

POLICY UPDATES FOR ACREAGE REPORTING

The USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) recently made several policy updates for acreage reporting for cover crops, revising intended use, late-filed provisions, grazing allotments as well as updated the definitions of "idle" and "fallow."

REPORTING COVER CROPS:

Cover crop types can be chosen from the following four categories:

- **Cereals and other grasses**
- **Legumes**
- **Brassicas and other broadleaves**
- **Mixtures**

If the cover crop is harvested for any use other than forage or grazing and is not terminated according to policy guidelines, then that crop will no longer be considered a cover crop and the acreage report must be revised to reflect the actual crop.

PERMITTED REVISION OF INTENDED USE AFTER ACREAGE REPORTING DATE:

New operators or owners who pick up a farm after the acreage reporting deadline has passed and the crop has already been reported on the farm, have 30 calendar days from the date when the new operator or owner acquired the lease on land, control of the land or ownership and new producer crop share interest in the previously reported crop acreage. Under this policy, appropriate documentation must be provided to the County Committee's satisfaction to determine that a legitimate operator or ownership and producer crop share interest change occurred to permit the revision.

ACREAGE REPORTS:

In order to maintain program eligibility and benefits, you must timely file acreage reports. Failure to file an acreage report by the crop acreage reporting deadline may result in ineligibility for future program benefits. FSA will not accept acreage reports provided more than a year after the acreage reporting deadline.

REPORTING GRAZING ALLOTMENTS:

FSA offices can now accept acreage reports for grazing allotments. You will use form "FSA-578" to report grazing allotments as animal unit months (AUMs) using the "Reporting Unit" field. Your local FSA office will need the grazing period start and end date and the percent of public land.

DEFINITIONS OF TERMS

FSA defines "idle" as cropland or a balance of cropland within a Common Land Unit (CLU) (field/subfield) which is not planted or considered not planted and does not meet the definition of fallow or skip row.

Fallow is considered unplanted cropland acres which are part of a crop/fallow rotation where cultivated land that is normally planted is purposely kept out of production during a regular growing season.

For more information, contact your Washington-Greene County USDA Service Center at 724-222-3060 ext. 2 or visit fsa.usda.gov.



POLLINATORS AND WHY WE SHOULD CARE ABOUT THEM

Lisa Lewis

Greene County Master Gardener, Penn State Extension

Scientists estimate that one out of every three bites of food we eat exists because of pollinators. Three-fourths of the world's flowering plants and roughly 35% of the world's food crop depend on pollinators to reproduce. Without pollinators, our diets – and the diets of all animals – would be severely limited and we would not get the range of vitamins and minerals we need to survive and to stay healthy.

So, what are these things called pollinators we are so dependent upon? Pollinators are simply insects, birds, and other animals that move pollen from the male part of a flower called the anther to the female part or stigma. This can happen on the same plant, called self-pollination, or between plants of the same species, called cross-pollination. In either case, the result is the same: the flower's egg becomes fertilized allowing it to produce the seeds and surrounding fruit or vegetable so that the next generation of plants can come into being. And we can eat!

The most important pollinators are bees. More than 3,500 species of native bees help increase crop yield. (Around 400 species of native bees have been observed in Pennsylvania.) Other important pollinators include some species of flies, butterflies and moths, beetles, ants, wasps, birds such as hummingbirds, bats, possums and so on. Some plants like wheat have lightweight, smooth pollen and they are pollinated by the wind. But many plants have heavy, sticky pollen that requires being physically moved from anther to stigma by a pollinator.

You may have heard that pollinator populations have been much more sharply and rapidly declining than usual in recent years. Sadly, this is true. The causes are multiple and interactive and include the use of pesticides, habitat loss due to human encroachment, disease/parasites, encroachment of invasive plants, and climate change. Some pesticides kill pollinators outright while others do so indirectly by, for example, impairing their memory and ability to return to the hive or by suppressing the immune system causing heightened vulnerability to disease.

So what can I do to help? Like us, pollinators are hungry! We need to give them a healthy smorgasbord to choose from. By planting a diverse range of flowers, shrubs and trees – especially the ones native to our area – and by eliminating or at least reducing our use of pesticides, we can help our pollinator friends.

Schmotzer, C. Pollination and Pollinators. PSU, April 26, 2018.

Insects and pollinators. USDA, Natural Resources Conservation Services, 2021.

Pollinators 101. PSU, Department of Entomology, 2022.



PROTECT YOUR FLOCK AGAINST AVIAN FLU

The highly contagious and deadly avian influenza (HPAI) has been detected in Pennsylvania and is an urgent, high-level threat.

Protection starts with biosecurity

If you have a site-specific biosecurity, plan, follow it.

Keep visitors to a minimum. Only allow people who take care of your poultry to come in contact with your birds. Make sure everyone who has contact with your flock follows biosecurity.

Wear personal protective equipment or clothing and shoes that you only use when caring for your poultry. This includes boot covers or boots that can be disinfected. Change into fresh protective gear between poultry houses or coops.

Enclosures must be empty for a thorough cleaning. If you have a poultry house, wait until the house is empty to start the cleaning process. If you have a coop or other type of enclosure, move the birds to a separate area before cleaning.

Remove all litter, manure, and other debris.

“Dry” clean all areas. Brush, scrape, and shovel off manure, feathers, and other materials. Disinfectant will not penetrate caked-on dirt.

“Wet” clean all surfaces. Scrub with water and detergent. Work from top to bottom and back to front.

Rinse all surfaces carefully with water.

Apply disinfectant according to the directions on the label. Be sure to use a disinfectant that is registered by the Environmental Protection Agency and indicates that it is effective against avian influenza.

Leave the enclosure empty until it is completely dry. Use fans and/or open doors and windows to help speed the drying process. Wet surfaces can be harmful to poultry.

When you're done, remove and discard your protective gear. If using dedicated clothing and boots, change clothing and clean and disinfect your boots.

Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water. Wash and dry your dedicated clothing.

Look for signs of HPAI

- Sudden increase in mortality
- Decreased feed or water consumption
- Decreased energy (lethargy, depression)
- Decreased egg production
- Soft-shelled, thin-shelled, or misshapen eggs
- Swelling or purple discoloration of the head, eyelids, legs or feet
- Difficulty breathing
- Coughing, sneezing, nasal discharge
- Incoordination, stumbling
- Abnormal position or twisting of the head / neck
- Diarrhea



If you suspect HPAI in your flock

Call the PDA hotline immediately. Do not move the birds. There is no penalty for calling and testing for surveillance is free.

Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture (PDA)
emergency number at 717-772-2852 (press option 1
to reach the veterinarian on call)

Stay informed

For more information, resources, and the latest developments in the fight against HPAI, go to the Penn State Extension web page at extension.psu.edu/avian-influenza





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Suite 204
Waynesburg, PA 15370

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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.

22 West High Street, Suite 204 • Waynesburg, PA 15370 • 724-852-5278
gccd@co.greene.pa.us • www.co.greene.pa.us