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Beaver Control Workshop

Date: February 5, 2010
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Place: Kennedy Center
 241 Gourdin Street
 Greeleyville, SC
Registration: \$5.00

The Clarendon Soil and Water Conservation District is partnering with the Williamsburg Soil and Water Conservation District to host a Beaver Control Workshop. The beaver, our largest North American rodent, is nature's equivalent of a habitat engineer. Beaver create ponds and wetlands that generally slow the water flow from drainage areas and alter silt deposition. Their engineering feats cause problems when they (1) flood homes, roads, croplands, and timberlands, (2) dam canals, drainages and

pipes, which inhibits water control, or (3) girdle and fell or flood valuable trees causing them to die.



This workshop will discuss the best beaver control methods for landowners wishing to remove beavers from their property. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) furbearer biologist, Jay Butfiloski, will be the instructor for the workshop. There is a \$5 registration fee that will cover lunch (served at 12:00pm) from Browns Bar-B-Que. The districts will be covering all other incurred expenses from the workshop. If you would like to attend the workshop please call Casey Blackmon at (803) 435-2612 ext3 or Denise Smith at (843) 354-9622 ext 101.

Registration
 Beaver Control Workshop
 February 5, 2010

Name: _____ Phone: _____
 Address: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____
 Company: _____ E-mail: _____

Please fill out this registration form and mail it along with your \$5 registration fee to:

Williamsburg Soil & Water Conservation District
 502 Martin Luther King Hwy
 Kingtree, SC 29556

Youth Board Participates In Beach Sweep/River Sweep



Above: Youth Commissioner Sheldon Morris picks up an old tarp that someone left behind. Below: Youth Commissioners Sheldon Morris and Valerie Green and Earth Team Volunteer Corey Blackmon pick up trash from the surrounding waters of the park.



Beach Sweep/River Sweep is the largest one-day litter cleanup of South Carolina's beaches and waterways. Every third Saturday in September thousands of South Carolinians volunteer to clear trash from beaches, rivers, lakes, marshes, and swamps. The Clarendon Conservation Youth Board participated in the 2009 Sweep by cleaning up Taw Caw Creek Park on September 19th. The youth board removed approximately 100 pounds of trash and debris from the parks boardwalk, play area, boat dock, and from the water surrounding the park. Among the trash that was picked up beverage containers and food wrappers were the most plentiful.

The youth board asks that you please remember litter and debris are threats to fish, wildlife, and our natural resources. It's also a health and safety threat to swimmers, boaters, and fishers, as well as an economic threat to industries such as tourism and recreation. It doesn't take much effort to put your trash in the trash can.

Beach Sweep/River Sweep benefits South Carolina's environment, citizens, and visitors by: removing unsightly and potentially harmful debris; promoting stewardship in our communities; increasing awareness of the heavy toll litter takes on the economy and the environment; and educating people on the importance of recycling. If you would like to be a part of the annual clean up event next year please contact Casey Blackmon at (803) 435-2612 ext 3.

Youth Board Volunteers at Wood Magic

On October 14th Youth Commissioners Valerie Green and Trey Fleming, Conservation District Volunteer Allison Eaddy, and District Manager Casey Blackmon all volunteered at the SC Forestry Commissions Wood Magic Forest Fair at Harbison State Forest in Columbia, SC. The purpose of wood magic is to provide information to 4th grade students and their teachers about the sustainable management of forest resources and the role of forest and forest products in their daily lives. Each group visits different stations throughout the day. These stations include gifts from the



Youth volunteered at the making paper station and in food service

forest, making paper, sawmill, good fire/bad fire, and the magic show. The groups are also provided popcorn snack breaks and lunch. If you would like more information regarding the Wood Magic Forest Fair you may contact Jerry Shrum with the SC Forestry Commission by email at jshrum@forestry.state.sc.us.

Youth Board Tours ACE Basin

On April 29, 2009 youth board members boarded a 40-passenger covered pontoon boat known as the Dixie Lady and took part in a three hour tour of the ACE Basin in Beaufort, SC. The ACE Basin is the largest estuarine preserve on the Eastern Coast that retains its original pristine quality. The combination of high and low marsh, low-lying islands and myriad waterways provides a home for dolphins, alligators, minks, otters, raccoons, deer, eagles, ospreys, wood storks and many other varieties of waterfowl and other bird life. Shrimp, crabs, oysters, clams and fish live in the nourishing waters of the Basin and provide food for many of the other residents.



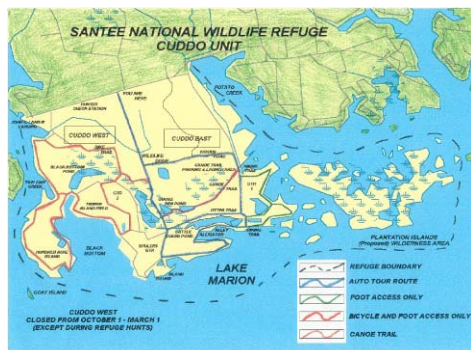
Sheldon Morris, Tori Prosser, & Valerie Green

District Gives First Ever Outstanding Volunteer Service Award

The Conservation District is a non-profit organization that relies heavily on funding from its Affiliate Members. It's no secret that without Affiliate Memberships we would not have the funds to host the various educational contest and programs that we do. Once the obstacle of funding is overcome, we are most often faced with a lack of manpower/volunteers to accomplish all that we would like to. This past year we have been fortunate to have a dedicated volunteer that has worked with the District on many different projects. Allison Eaddy has helped organize luncheons, wrap trees, deliver prizes, judge contest, fold newsletters, stuff envelopes, and answer phones. She has been a great asset to the Conservation District. Allison played a pivotal role in the organization of the Farm-City Luncheon and the Pocatoligo Closing Ceremony. Also, while the district manager was out on maternity leave in December, Allison took the reins and helped wrap and deliver 500 live oak trees to Clarendon County students for Arbor Day. To honor Allison for her hard work and dedication to the Conservation District's mission we have awarded her with the first ever Outstanding Volunteer Service Award. Congratulations Allison, you deserve it!



Affiliate Members Tour Wildlife Refuge



The Conservation District hosted their annual affiliate member tour on May 5, 2009. The group met at the Santee National Wildlife Refuge Cuddo Unit and proceeded to take a guided tour of the facility. Mr. Joey Taylor, a retired natural resource professor, spoke to the group about the refuge as it was 30-40 years ago and how it has progressed, and in some instances digressed, into its present state. Affiliate members were able to ride on a wagon through the facility to see the plant and wild life up close and personal, even though there was a light drizzle of rain. After the tour the group headed to John C. Land III Landing where the district had prepared lunch.

2008 Cooperator of The Year



Every year the conservation district awards a farmer or landowner for completing conservation practices that improve and sustain our natural resources. The Clarendon Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Commissioner are proud to announce that Hezekiah Gibson has been named "Cooperator of the Year" for 2008. The award was presented to Mr. Gibson by Mr. W.D. Harrington at the Affiliate Member Tour on May 5th.

Mr. Gibson is currently establishing a silvopasture system that will be used to improve grazing for his cow/calf operation. He would also like to host demonstrations on his property to educate other producers about the positive impacts of a silvopasture system. Silvopasture is a fairly new practice which is being installed to improve the quality of the timber and pasture land. Benefits of this innovative practice include reducing economic damage that can result from a hurricane or tornado, reduced risk of wildfire, better control of insects, increased wildlife habitat, increased shade for livestock, and improved forage quality. Silvopastures increase biological diversity, help protect water quality, reduce soil erosion, and improve water holding capacity of the land. Mr. Gibson has definitely proven to be a good steward of the land and a friend to conservation.

District Announces Scholarship Winners

Because of the gracious donations and support from the conservation districts affiliate members the district was able to offer two conservation scholarships this year, one in the amount of \$1,000 and one in the amount of \$500. Scholarships were offered to graduating seniors residing in Clarendon County or attending a Clarendon County school who will be majoring in an agricultural or environmental related field. Applicants had to demonstrate ability, knowledge, and need and had to have met the admission requirements to the institution of his/her choice.

The \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to Thomas Rutledge Durant Jr., son of Thomas and Jennifer Durant of Gable. Thomas graduated from Wilson Hall School and will be attending Clemson University to study Agricultural Mechanization and Business. The \$500 scholarship was awarded to David Leslie Tindal IV, son of David and Nancy Tindal of Pinewood. David graduated from Clarendon Hall School and will be attending Clemson University to study Soils and Sustainable Crop Systems.

The Clarendon Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Commissioners are extremely happy that they were able to offer these two outstanding students scholarships. Thanks goes out to our wonderful affiliate members who offer their support year after year. It is because of them that the district is able to offer scholarships and educational contest.



Thomas Rutledge Durant Jr.



David Leslie Tindal IV

Essay Contest Winners

The theme for the annual Conservation Essay Contest for 2009 was "Food Chains – Who Eats Who". All 5th and 6th grade students in Clarendon County public and private schools were able to enter the contest. Essays were judged within each grade level and each school. All winners received a certificate of achievement and a monetary prize. All teachers who had students participate in the contest had their names placed into a drawing for a \$100 gift card to help with purchasing school supplies. The winning teacher was Brian Magaw, 6th grade teacher from Clarendon Hall. The winning students are:

Fifth Grade Laurence Manning Academy

- 1st: Spencer Stamps
- 2nd: Taylor Harrington
- 3rd: Alex Doubles

Sixth Grade Clarendon Hall

- 1st: William Fleming
- 2nd: Justin Alsbrook
- 3rd: Jay Patel

Sixth Grade Scott's Branch Middle School

- 1st: Faithe Oliver
- 2nd: Deja Junious
- 3rd: Shanai Green

Poster Contest Winners

The theme for the annual Conservation Poster Contest for 2009 was "Food Chains—Who Eats Who". All Kindergarten—4th grade students in Clarendon County public and private schools were able to enter the contest.

Posters were judged within each grade level. This year we only had 2nd grade entries. Mrs. Traci Watts 2nd grade class from Walker Gamble were the winners. They were given a pizza party.



Class members

Bruce Johnson, Madison Lee, Alexis McLaughlin, Quinton Blackwell, Noah Whitlow, Haley Anderson, Mary Ashley Robinson, Madison Berry, Isiah Brown, Kaster Bryant, Aidan Wallace, Will Sargent, Joseph Welch, & Desmond Kennedy

Coloring Contest Winners

The Annual Farm-City Coloring Contest was a huge success this year. The district had three times as many entries as last year. Winners received a Farm-City Prize Pack and Honorable Mentions received a small gift. The winners are:

K-4 Winner: Nathan Carlisle, Clarendon Hall

K-4 HM: Amberly Way, Clarendon Hall

K-4 HM: Karley Brown, LMA

K-5 Winner: Tacoma Magnan, Summerton Early Childhood

K-5 HM: Treniece Lincoln, Summerton Early Childhood

K-5 HM: Sheyla Lara Reyes, Walker Gamble Elementary

1st Grade Winner: Hunter Holladay, LMA

1st Grade HM: Keaira Dukes, Summerton Early Childhood

2nd Grade Winner: Carmen McIntosh, Manning Primary School

2nd Grade HM: Jaliyah Richardson, Summerton Early Childhood

3rd Grade Winner: Dynasti Brunson, St. Paul Elementary

3rd Grade HM: Faith Lashae Lawson, St. Paul Elementary



Scarecrow Contest Winners

This year the district introduced the Farm-City Scarecrow Contest to 4th-7th graders attending public and private schools in Clarendon County. Students were asked to create a scarecrow by either drawing or coloring, creating a poster or a collage, or by creating a free standing scarecrow out of recycled materials.

Winners received a certificate and a cash prize. The winners are:

4th Grade: Juan Gabino, St. Paul Elementary

5th Grade: Laura Beth Thigpen, Manning Elementary

6th Grade: Kaylin Ridgeway, Manning Elementary

7th Grade: Marvin James, Scotts Branch Middle



4th Grade Winner



5th Grade Winner



6th Grade Winner



7th Grade Winner

Poetry Contest Winners



The theme for the 2009 Arbor Day Poetry Contest was Rings of Change: Years of Growth. The rings of a tree can tell us many different things about the experiences that it has had throughout its lifetime. The Conservation District chose this theme to give students the opportunity to write about the trees experiences as it grows from year to year. The contest was open to all students in

grades K-8. Winners received a certificate and a cash prize. The winners are:

3rd Grade: Dakota Powell, Walker Gamble Elementary

4th Grade: McKenzie Leann Rawls, Manning Elementary

5th Grade (tie): Amy Claire Reynolds, LMA

5th Grade (tie): Alfreda Junious, St. Paul Elementary

6th Grade: Kaylin Ridgeway, Manning Elementary

7th Grade: Peyton McInnis, LMA

8th Grade: Trevor Tollison, Manning Junior High

Photo Contest Winners



Every year the district has a Farm-City Photo Contest for the Clarendon Conservation Youth Board. You must be a youth commissioner to enter the contest. Photos must be recent and

taken in Clarendon County. Photo can be of farm animals, farmers working in the field, shoppers at roadside stands, farm equipment, produce or other agricultural products being delivered, scarecrows dressed in business attire, or anything else that has the farm-city spirit of partners in progress. The photos are placed on display at the annual Farm-City Community Luncheon where guest vote for their favorite photo. First and Second place are awarded and given a cash prize. The winners for the 2009 contest are:

1st place, Valerie Green, Manning High School

Picture: Little Tiger

2nd place, Lauren Johnson, Laurence Manning Academy

Picture: The Southern Tradition

Farm-City Community Luncheon A Success

American farmers and ranchers literally help feed the world by producing a bounty of agricultural products. To do this, they rely on essential partnerships with urban and suburban communities to supply, sell and deliver finished products across the country and around the globe. Agriculture employs more than 24 million workers including farmers and ranchers, shippers, processors, marketers, retailers, truck drivers, inspectors and others who annually contribute more than 1.3 trillion to our gross domestic product.

The Farm-City Community Luncheon is hosted each year to recognize the importance of this cooperative network. The luncheon was held at the Manning First Baptist Church on Monday, November 23, 2009. There were approximately 70 people in attendance. County Councilman Benton Blakely spoke to the attendees about life on the farm when he was younger and how farmers have progressed over the years. At the end of the luncheon door prizes were given out. Door prize donors included: Black River Electric Cooperative, First Palmetto Savings Bank, Sparrow and Kennedy Tractor, Sandwicke Castle, D&H Bar-B-Que, Bank of Clarendon, Edward Jones, Santee Cooper, Main Street Manning, City of Manning, Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, Manning USDA Farm Service Agency, and the Clarendon Soil and Water Conservation District. Food and financial supporters included: Clarendon Soil and Water Conservation District, Bank of Clarendon, Clarendon County Farm Bureau, Manning IGA, and Farmer's Propane. The District would like to give thanks to all of those who made the luncheon a great success and we look forward to doing it all again next year.



(1) Youth Commissioners Valerie Green and Lauren Johnson serve cake to the attendees (2) Councilman Benton Blakely speaks to the crowd (3) Door prize table

ENVIROSCAPE DEMONSTRATIONS

The Conservation District has an EnviroScape that illustrates Nonpoint Source Pollution. Nonpoint sources contribute a great deal to the pollution in our water bodies. The combined affect of pollution from many small sources can have a real impact on the quality of our shared water resources. By using the three dimensional EnviroScape Model we can illustrate residential, recreational, agricultural, industrial and transportation areas, all representing possible sources of water pollution. The EnviroScape is engaging and effective in creating a real sense of understanding through experience and hands-on demonstration. This makes complex issues much clearer and helps people see how to prevent water pollution in their own communities.

If you are interested in having a District Representative give an EnviroScape demonstration to your group or class, please call Casey Blackmon at (803) 435-2612 ext 3.



YOUTH TO CLEAN UP BREWINGTON



Many concerned citizens in Clarendon County have asked the district to look into the litter problem at Brewington Landing. This once beautiful landscape, where many outdoorsmen go to fish, has seemingly become a dumping ground. In response, the district

has put up a sign at the landing that reads "PLEASE HELP KEEP THIS AREA CLEAN". The sign has seemed to stop only a small portion of the littering that is clearly evident throughout the parking area and adjoining woods. The Conservation Youth Board is planning a clean-up event sometime in March to clear some of the trash and debris from the area. Litter attracts litter and sends the message that people don't care for the environment and that it is acceptable to litter. The district hopes that when the landing is cleaned up, people will think twice before littering. If you would like to help the youth board clean up the area or if you know of another landing that may need attention please contact Casey Blackmon at (803) 435-2612 ext 3.

NRCS Manning Field Office

2009 Activities

The USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service provides conservation technology to water quality problems, soil erosion, agricultural production, and agricultural waste. It is there job to help developers and property owners plan, design, and implement conservation programs that will help protect Clarendon County's natural resources. In 2009 NRCS activities were as follows:

- Provided technical assistance and conservation planning to all Farm Bill program applicants
- Listened to customers to ensure full understand of their conservation needs
- Encouraged and helped customers move toward a Resource Management System (RMS).
- Assisted applicants in understanding their obligations and ensuring that they complete practices in a timely manner.
- Documented progress toward applying practices in contract folders to include: waivers, contract reviews, and conservation assistance notes.
- Certified that all practices planned, designed and installed meet NRCS Technical Guide Standards and Specifications whether the practice is cost-shared under a Farm Bill contract or non-cost shared under CTA.
- Reviewed progress each month to verify that our efforts were accurately recorded and satisfying the goals of the NRCS Strategic Plan.
- Provided engineering assistance to all landowners that enrolled in conservation programs requiring structural practices.
- Provided technical support to the Farm Service Agency for administration on the Conservation Reserve Program.
- Used maps, GIS, GPS, Customer Service Toolkit and other planning tools for customer assistance.
- Funded 23 Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) Contracts totaling approximately \$914,000.00.
- Funded 4 Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) Contract totaling approximately \$59,490.00.
- Funded new Wetland Reserve Program (WRP) Easements consisting of 3,000 plus acres and totaling 4.1 million dollars.
- Completed contract audits on all active EQIP, WHIP, and CSP contracts.
- Took 25 applications for the new Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) and began ranking those with the Conservation Measurement Tool.
- Received preapproval for 13 of the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) applications and began site visits with the landowners.

No-Till: A Better Way to Farm



The Clarendon Soil and Water Conservation District invites you to participate in the effort to conserve our natural resources and aid in the prevention of soil loss here in our county by renting our No-Till Drill for your planting needs. We have **two** Great Plains No-Till Drills (one with small seed attachment) available for rent. One is housed in Manning and one is housed in Sardinia. The drills are available to rent for \$7 an acre plus an affiliate membership fee for non-members. For additional information please call the office at 435-2612 ex 3.



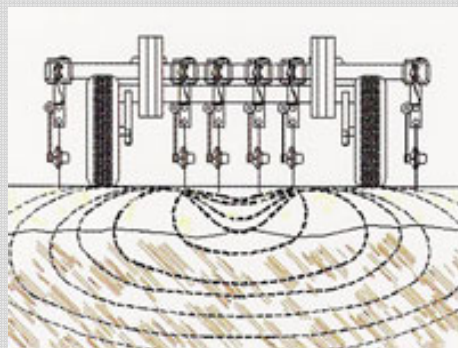
District Purchases a Veris Machine

In 1997, Veris Technologies began producing Soil EC Mapping Systems. Today, more fields are mapped using Veris EC equipment than with any other on-the-go soil mapping technology. The Conservation District has purchased a 3150 Veris Machine from Veris Technologies so that the farmers of Clarendon County will have the opportunity to utilize this fairly new technology to target soil texture zones and more accurately apply fertilizer for optimum utilization. Many farmers will see significant savings in their fertilizer and lime inputs when they are variable-rated based on soil sample results taken from the EC generated maps. Farmers will be able to produce a crop to its optimum soil potential while saving on input cost.



Soil EC is soil electrical conductivity— a measurement of how much electrical current soil can conduct. It's an effective way to map soil texture because smaller soil particles such as clay conduct more current than larger silt and sand particles. Soil EC meas-

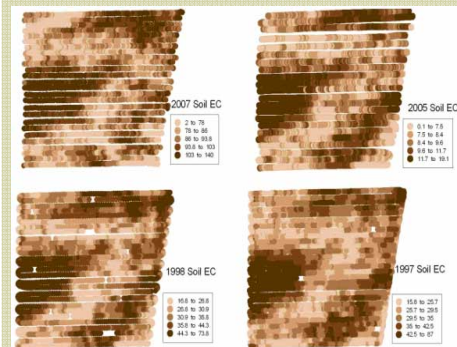
urements have been used since the early 1900's--Veris mobilized the process and added GPS. As the Veris EC cart is pulled through the field, one pair of coulter-electrodes injects a known voltage into the soil, while the other coulter-electrodes measure the drop in that voltage. The result: a detailed map of the soil texture variability in the crop rooting zone.



Soil EC applications are as varied as the fields they map—fruit growers use them to select root stocks, wheat growers use them to guide deep nitrate sampling, cotton growers use them to variably apply nematicides—the list goes on and on. If soil texture affects your crop and its inputs, soil EC maps are the base layer for precision management of your fields..

EC maps relate to soil texture and salinity—a fact that has been verified by extensive scientific research. Where the soil EC map shows the soil changes—you will

find a change at that location. And the mapping only needs to be done once, unless you do significant soil moving. EC maps made a decade apart show the same soil management zones. The Veris 3150 generates two sets of maps, a topsoil map from 0-18" (45 cm) and one of the soil profile 0-36" (91 cm). While uses vary, the top layer is often used for soil sample site selection, and the deeper map for variable rate populations and nitrogen management.



The Conservation District has formed a cooperative working agreement with Southern States of Manning, where the Veris Machine will be housed. David Wallace will be the Veris Machine Coordinator and official point of contact. If you would like some additional information on how the Veris Machine can save you on input cost please contact David Wallace, Veris Coordinator, at (803) 473-2555.

AFFILIATE MEMBERSHIP 2010/2011

The commissioners of the Clarendon Soil and Water Conservation District are committed to helping educate Clarendon County's children and landowners about our natural resources. It is our goal that land users and students develop an understanding of the inter-relationships of man, water, soil, air and wildlife. The more knowledge we have, the better we become as caretakers of our natural resources. The Clarendon District is a non-profit organization that depends on the financial support from affiliate members. Through your donation, the District is better able to promote conservation in all schools in the county as well as to sponsor the various programs available to promote conservation stewardship within Clarendon County. If you are not an Affiliate Member, but you would like to become one or if you are an Affiliate Member who hasn't renewed your membership, clip the following form and mail along with your check to:

*Clarendon Conservation District
9-B West Rigby Street
Manning, SC 29102*

Name _____	Contact Person _____
Address _____	City, State, Zip _____
Phone _____	Fax _____
Amount \$ _____	
Email address _____	
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Board Meetings

The Clarendon Soil and Water Conservation District Board meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30pm in the USDA Service Center conference room, 9B West Rigby Street, Manning. For more information call 435-2612, ext. 3.

