



February 2018



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Conservation Winds

The Next Step

February 8, 2018

10:00 am - 3:00 pm

**Campbell County Public Library - Wyoming Room
2101 South 4J Road Gillette, Wyoming**

Multi-Generational Ranching

Learn what it takes to be successful at multi generational ranching. Gain insight of how you can work together with greater levels of innovation and respect. This workshop will be taught by Hannah Swanbom, University of Wyoming Community Development Educator.

Keeping It In The Family

Learn the basics of estate planning. This workshop is taught by native Wyoming Attorney Robert Wyatt. Mr. Wyatt has 40 years of professional experience in estate and tax planning. The workshop is tailored for ranch owning families who are interested in keeping their ranch in the family.

This workshop is brought to you through a partnership with:



This workshop is FREE and open to the public. Please reserve your space by contacting CCCD at 307-682-1824 before Feb 1st. Lunch will be provided.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

BJ CLARK (307) 689-5471
Chairman, At-Large Member

BOB MAUL 682-3186
Vice Chair, Rural Member

ACACIA ELKINS 660-5265
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Supervisor, Rural Member

BRENDA SCHLADWEILER 682-3810
Associate Board Member

ROBERT BRUG 674-2525
Associate Board Member

OFFICE STAFF

JENNIFER HINKHOUSE District Manager

DEBBIE HEPP Program Assistant

JAY QUINTANILLA Water/Range Technician

CRYSTAL KELLEBREW Education Coordinator

Phone: 682-1824 Fax: 682-3813

E-mail: icd@vcn.com

Website: www.cccdwy.net

Hours: 7:00 AM—4:00 PM
Monday—Friday

The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

NRCS FIELD OFFICE

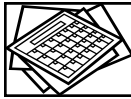
Phone: (307) 682-8843 Ext. 3
601 4J Court, Suite C

DISTRICT CONSERVATIONIST:
Tim Kellogg

RANGELAND MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST:
Brandon Elkins

CIVIL ENGINEER, P.E.
Vacant

ULTIMA ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:
Shelby Atwood



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

February 8, 2018 The Next Step Workshop

February 13, 2018 CCCD Board Meeting

February 19, 2018 Presidents' Day - office closed

February 21, 2018 Little Powder River Watershed Meeting - Campbell County Library

March 8, 2018 Soil Health Workshop #2

March 13, 2018 CCCD Board Meeting

March 20-22, 2018 CCCD Staff Winter Training - Lander

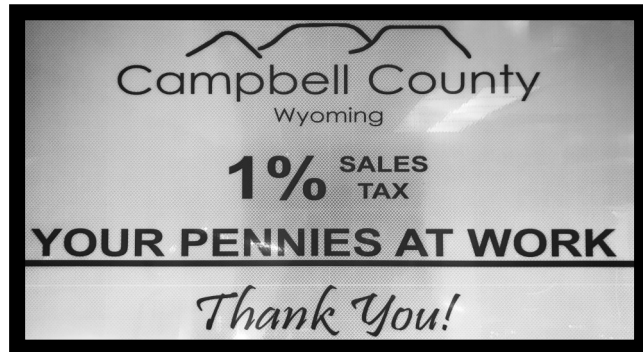
March 25, 2018 National Ag Day

April 10, 2018 CCCD Board Meeting

April 21, 2018 Garden and Landscape Education Expo - Gillette

April 24, 2018 Ag Expo-Campbell County 3rd grade students

This newsletter is brought to you by:



The CCCD Annual Report 2016-2017 and Annual Plan of Work 2017-2018 are available on our website www.cccdwy.net for your review.

National Association of Conservation Districts
72nd Annual Meeting in Nashville, TN
January 27-31, 2018

Jennifer and Bob Maul will attend the annual meeting for the opportunity to network with upwards of 1,000 landowners, partnering organizations, companies, and government agencies. They will discover emerging technologies, services, and programs; engage in professional development; participate in forums discussing natural resource issues and legislation; and develop strategies for education and outreach; and influence conservation policy.

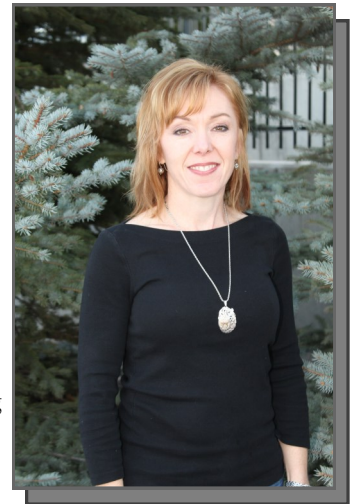
Jaime Tarver is the newest member of the Campbell County Conservation District Board of Supervisors

Ms. Tarver is a Professional Civil Engineer and owner/partner with her husband, James, in a cow/calf and yearling operation north of Gillette. Originally from Casper, Jaime began her civil engineering career in Gillette after graduating from the University of Wyoming with a civil engineering degree in 2000. She worked as a senior civil engineer and project manager in Campbell County through 2015. Jaime has extensive experience in the administration, planning, design, bidding, and construction management of municipal, residential, commercial, and industrial projects.

For the past two years Ms. Tarver has focused her efforts on the ranch, her family, and select consulting projects. Jaime’s technical and engineering experience has been useful on the ranch. After administering the ranch’s Conservation Stewardship Program for the past 3 years and working closely with the NRCS on a recent stock water pipeline, she was interested in becoming a board supervisor to advocate for and support practical and effective conservation programs and policies.

During her time in Campbell County she has been actively engaged in a variety of organizations including Campbell County Cattlewomen, Gillette Area Leadership Institute, Wyoming Engineering Society, Wyoming Society of Professional Engineers Powder Basin Chapter. She has served on the Campbell County Comprehensive Plan Committee, City of Gillette Public Works & Utilities Advisory Committee, Chamber of Commerce Board, and Campbell County Economic Development Board. Jaime currently serves as a director on the Gillette College Foundation Board.

Jaime and James have 2 children ages 6 and 7 that attend Little Powder School. In her spare time, she enjoys exploring the ranch with her children, riding with them, volunteering at their school, and serving as PTO treasurer. Jaime is an avid team roper and enjoys competing regionally with her husband.



Ag Day is about recognizing - and celebrating - the contribution of agriculture in our everyday lives. The National Ag Day program encourages every American to:

- Understand how food and fiber products are produced.
- Value the essential role of agriculture in maintaining a strong economy.
- Appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable products.



Jennifer Hinkhouse, CCCD District Manager and Jason Oedekoven

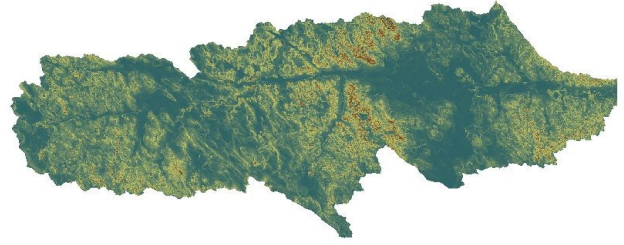
Outstanding Cooperator Award

The Jason and Maureen Oedekoven Family received the Outstanding Cooperator Award during the Wyoming Association of Conservation Districts annual convention in Casper, November 27-30.

The passion to do the right thing and the gratitude for everyone who ever came across his path, Jason will tell you he couldn’t have done it without his wife and kids beside him. The CCCD was honored to nominate the Jason and Maureen Oedekoven family, who exemplify conservation of Wyoming’s working lands and exhibit exceptional contributions to on-the-ground conservation practices, leadership in the field of conservation, and community and civic involvement.

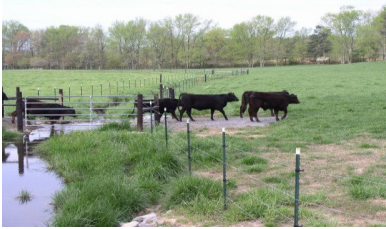
CHECK OUT THE NEW AND IMPROVED CCCD WEBSITE www.cccdwy.net COST SHARE PROGRAMS, YOUTH EDUCATION, TREES, SOIL, FORESTRY AND MORE!

Donkey Creek Watershed



Cost-Share Program Opportunity

Through Federal and State grants, the Campbell County Conservation District and the Donkey Creek Watershed Steering Committee are offering financial assistance for projects that will benefit water quality.



Funding Overview

Typical projects may include installing fencing/ stock water to minimize access to waterbodies, relocating corrals or animal feeding areas away from surface water, or replacing septic systems to eliminate sewage discharges. The amount of cost share available for each project varies. Projects ranked as high priority may receive up to 70% funding. If you think you would like to apply for cost-share funds through the District's water quality improvement program, you are highly encouraged to see if you are qualified.

Application Information

Applications will continue to be accepted and reviewed based on fund availability. The District staff is available to answer any questions or provide technical assistance regarding potential projects or the application process. Applications are available at the District office or you can download a copy from our website www.cccdwy.net.

Step One: Self Assessment/

Completed by the landowner. You may download one off the CCCD website (cccdwy.net) or call the office and have one mailed to you.

Step Two: Site Visit/Ranking

Completed by CCCD staff along with the landowner to evaluate resource concerns. CCCD will use ranking sheets to determine priority and eligibility

Step Three: Contract/Budget Development

- Grant/ SHPO Authorization (Up to 60 days)
- Permits
- Cost estimates

Step Four: Approval

Contract must be signed by the landowner prior to Watershed Committee and Board approval **AND** must include all documentation required in Step Three.

Step Five: Construction

Construction can begin following an **APPROVED** and **SIGNED** contract and budget. The Board **WILL NOT** make payments on any contract items constructed prior to an approved contract.

Step Six: As Built Payment

CCCD staff conduct site visit to validate construction elements and take pictures. Landowner submits all receipts to CCCD for payment which may take up to 90 days.

NOVEMBER

- Debbie attended the BLM Fortification Creek RMPA meeting in Buffalo on November 9.
- On November 10, Jennifer, Jay and Tim attended the Gabe Brown Soil Health Workshop in Sheridan.
- Crystal presented the Plastic Jellyfish activity to 28 homeschool students on November 13.
- Jennifer and Tim provided handouts and information during the Ag and Horticulture Day at the Gillette Tech Center on November 14.
- All staff attended the Board meeting on November 14.
- On November 14, Debbie attended the Fortification Creek WPLI meeting.
- Jennifer traveled to Rapid City to attend the National Forest Advisory Board meeting on November 15.
- The staff met with a representative of the Crook County Natural Resources District to discuss water quality monitoring of Donkey Creek on November 16.
- On November 20 and 21, Jay and Jennifer traveled to the Horse Creek area with State Forestry to begin the next Timber Stand Improvement project.
- The staff, Bob Maul, Lindsay Wood and Brenda Schladweiler were in Casper, November 27-30 attending the Wyoming Association of Conservation Districts Convention held in conjunction with the Wyoming Stock Growers.

DECEMBER

- Debbie attended the Fortification Creek WPLI public meeting in Buffalo on December 4 and in Gillette on December 6.
- Jennifer attended the Thunder Basin National Grassland meeting in Gillette on December 7.
- December 8, the USDA Holiday Open House was held with 34 attending.
- Crystal provided the "Who lives in a tree?" activity for 20 homeschool students on December 11.
- The staff attended the Board meeting on December 12.
- On December 18, Jennifer and Jay provided a tour of past and current timber stand improvement projects with Wyoming State Forestry Division program staff from Cheyenne.
- December 20, the annual Legislative Breakfast was held with 15 attending: 7 Legislators, 1 Campbell County Commissioner, 2 CCCD Board members, 1 CCCD Associate Board member, and 4 staff.

JANUARY

- On January 2 and 4, State Forestry staff, Jennifer and Jay were in the field preparing for a Timber Stand Improvement project.
- On January 3, Jay attended a Winter Soil Health Workshop in Sundance.
- All staff attended the Board meeting January 9.
- Jennifer attended the National Forestry Advisory Board meeting in Rapid City on January 10.
- January 16, Jay and Jennifer were guests on Basin Radio to present information the Donkey Creek Cost Share Program.
- Crystal plans to provide a natural resource educational activity for the Homeschool students on January 22.
- On January 22, the CCCD board members, Jay, and Jennifer are scheduled to meet with the Crook County Natural Resource District board and staff to review the Upper Belle Fourche River water quality program.
- The State Technical teleconference meeting is to be held January 23, with Jennifer participating.
- On January 23, the Enviroscape activity will be presented to Paintbrush students by Crystal.
- The NACD convention was held in Nashville, TN Jan 26-31. Bob Maul and Jennifer will be attending.
- On January 30, the Chamber—Eggs and Issues program will be attended by Jaime Tarver and Debbie.



If you ordered seedling trees from the CCCD they are scheduled to arrive:

May 3, 2018 at the Rockpile Ice Arena
121 4J Road.

Please pick up your trees from
7:00 am until 9:00 am!

This is the only delivery time so please make arrangements if you can not pick up your trees.

TREE PROTECTORS:

The CCCD has a limited amount of tree protectors (used with conifers) available for \$3.50 each.



2017 CENSUS OF AGRICULTURE

YOUR VOICE. YOUR FUTURE. YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

2017 Census of Agriculture Gets Underway
Questionnaires being sent to over 3 million U.S. producers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28, 2017 –The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) starts mailing the 2017 Census of Agriculture to the nation's

producers this week. Conducted once every five years, the census aims to get a complete and accurate picture of American agriculture. The resulting data are used by farmers, ranchers, trade associations, researchers, policymakers, and many others to help make decisions in community planning, farm assistance programs, technology development, farm advocacy, agribusiness setup, rural development, and more.

"The Census of Agriculture is USDA's largest data collection endeavor, providing some of the most widely used statistics in the industry," said U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue. "Collected in service to American agriculture since 1840, the census gives every producer the opportunity to be represented so that informed decisions can support their efforts to provide the world with food, fuel, feed, and fiber. Every response matters."

The census response deadline is February 5, 2018. Responding to the Census of Agriculture is required by law under Title 7 USC 2204(g) Public Law 105-113. The same law requires NASS to keep all information confidential, to use the data only for statistical purposes, and only publish in aggregate form to prevent disclosing the identity of any individual producer or farm operation. NASS will release the results of the census in February 2019.

For more information about the 2017 Census of Agriculture, visit www.agcensus.usda.gov or call (800) 727-9540.



WYOMING PUBLIC LANDS INITIATIVE

Fortification Creek Advisory Committee Update

By Debbie Hepp, Program Assistant

The WPLI is a collaborative, county-led process intended to result in one state-wide legislative lands package that is broadly supported by public lands stakeholders in Wyoming. The ultimate goal is final designation or release of Wyoming's 42 BLM and 3 USFS Wilderness Study Areas in Wyoming.

Representing Conservation, Debbie has been appointed to the Fortification Creek WPLI Committee by the Campbell County Commissioners. The Committee will develop a proposed management recommendation for the Fortification Creek Wilderness Study Area (WSA). Members have the responsibility to keep the interest groups they represent informed about the actions and outcomes of the process. Debbie will be posting updates every quarter in the CCCD newsletter and citizens can also access more detailed information at <https://www.ccgov.net/1651/WPLI-Fortification-Creek>.

The Committee began meeting monthly starting in January 2017. In November, a proposed management designation with an 11—0 consensus of the committee members present was reached. Two public meetings were held, one December 4th in Buffalo and one in Gillette on December 6th. The committee explained the process taken to achieve their recommendation. Following a 45 day comment period, the committee will meet February 7, 2018 in Gillette to review the public comments and determine if any adjustments are to be made. Their final recommendation will go before the Campbell County Commissioners and the Johnson County Commissioners for approval. The Commissioners may accept the proposed designation or remand it to the committee for further consideration. The Committee has the option of accepting or declining the Commissioners recommendation. Once approved, the Wyoming County Commissioners Association, in cooperation with the office of the Governor and the office of the Wyoming federal delegation, will review the Advisory Committee recommendation for consistency and develop one legislative bill for introduction in the U.S. House and Senate.

The committee agreed upon the following desired characteristics.

A Hard Release from wilderness designation to a new permanent designation entitled **Fortification Creek Management Area** listing the following recommendations of:

- no new surface disturbance unless needed for fire suppression
- no new permanent roads
- maintain existing characteristics
- existing uses continued such as grazing, hunting and recreation
- no motorize vehicles allowed other than reasonable fire suppression, weed and pest control, wildlife/stock water or emergency needs

Hard release: full and permanent release for multiple use management without further restrictions or evaluation of the areas wilderness characteristics. (BLM cannot re-evaluate and choose to manage for wilderness characteristics at a later date.)

Little Powder River Watershed Plan Meeting

February 21, 2018

1:00pm—3:00pm

Campbell County Public Library—Pioneer Room 1



The Campbell County Conservation District (CCCD) is seeking interested landowners along all tributaries of the Little Powder River to participate in a Little Powder River Watershed Steering Committee. The Steering Committee includes landowners and local government agencies who develop and implement watershed goals aimed at improving water quality.

We encourage you to attend and become involved in making decisions that affect your watershed. Please call the CCCD at 682-1824 or email icd@vcn.com, if you would be interested in becoming a member of the Steering Committee or if you would like more information.

Web Soil Survey

How Soil Surveys are Made: A Users Guide Series Past, Present, and Future

In the previous article we looked at the history of Soil Survey through the years. Next we will be looking at how surveys are developed and their evolution over time. We last learned that soil surveys started in the US in 1899. Early soil scientists at this time would be using a horse and buggy to get around and drawing their own maps by hand. As one would suspect, as tools and technology have improved so has the quality and quantity of data results we get. In present day, soil scientists utilize pickups with soil probes and high resolution color aerial photography. Even with modern advances, soil scientists still utilize a lot of the same basic fundamentals when surveying and mapping soils which are explained in the next few paragraphs.

Soil scientists will observe the steepness, length, and shape of the slopes; the general pattern of drainage; the kinds of crops and native plants; and the kinds of bedrock. They dig many holes to study the soil profile, which is the sequence of natural layers, or horizons, in a soil. The profile extends from the surface down into the unconsolidated material in which the soil formed.

The soils in the survey area are in an orderly pattern that is related to the geology, landforms, relief, climate, and natural vegetation of the area. Each kind of soil is associated with a particular kind of landform or with a segment of the landform. By observing the soils in the survey area and relating their position to specific segments of the landform, a soil scientist develops a concept or model of how they were formed. Thus, during mapping, this enables the soil scientist to predict with a considerable degree of accuracy the kind of soil at a specific location on the landscape.

Commonly, individual soils on the landscape merge into one another as their characteristics gradually change. To construct an accurate soil map, however, soil scientists must determine the boundaries between the soils. Nevertheless, these observations, supplemented by an understanding of the soil-vegetation-landscape relationship, are sufficient to verify predictions of the kinds of soil in an area and to determine the boundaries.

Soil scientists will then record the characteristics of the soil profiles that they studied. They note soil color, texture, size and shape of soil aggregates, kind and amount of rock fragments, distribution of plant roots, reaction, and other features that enable them to identify soils. After describing the soils in the survey area and determining their properties, the soil scientists assigns the soils to taxonomic classes. Each taxonomic class has a set of soil characteristics with precisely defined limits. The classes are used as a basis for comparison to classify soils systematically. Soil taxonomy is based mainly on the kind and character of soil properties and the arrangement of horizons within the profile.

After the soil scientists classify and name the soils in the survey area, they compare the individual soils with similar soils in the same taxonomic class in other areas so that they can confirm data and assemble additional data based on experience and research.

While a soil survey is in progress, samples of some of the soils in the area generally are collected for laboratory analyses and for engineering tests. Soil scientists interpret the data from these analyses and tests as well as the field-observed characteristics and the soil properties to determine the expected behavior of the soils under different uses. Interpretations for all of the soils are field tested through observation of the soils in different uses and under different levels of management. Some interpretations are modified to fit local conditions, and some new interpretations are developed to meet local needs.

Predictions about soil behavior are based not only on soil properties but also on such variables as climate and biological activity. Soil conditions are predictable over long periods of time, but they are not predictable from year to year. For example, soil scientists can predict with a fairly high degree of accuracy that a given soil will have a high water table within certain depths in most years, but they cannot predict that a high water table will always be at a specific level in the soil on a specific date.

As for the future of soil survey it can be expected that tools and technology will continue to improve assisting soil scientist to complete surveys quicker and more accurately. Work will continue to complete or get lower order surveys in areas where surveys have already been completed. A soils survey order refers to the level of detail a survey is done. A 1st order soil survey is the most detailed and is used for highly intensive land use planning, such as for citing agricultural experiment stations. The scale of these maps is 1:12,000 indicating that 1 inch on the map equals 12,000 inches on the ground. Most county soil surveys are done as 2nd order surveys, with a map scale of 1:20,000. These surveys provide information for intensive land use, whether for agricultural or non-agricultural purposes. 3rd order soil surveys (Campbell County) have map scales from 1:24,000 up to 1:250,000 and provide for extensive land use activities such as woodland and watershed management. 4th order surveys provide information about general land use planning and have a scale of 1:100,000 to 1:300,000. 5th order soil surveys are used for general land use planning at regional or national levels, such as general land potential for crops, forest, or urban development. The scale of these maps is from 1:250,000 to 1:1,000,000

Now, this article only scratches the surface of the work soil scientists do to create a soil survey. If you are interested in knowing more there are soil scientists to ask or, if interested, there are plenty of publications available online that covers the process far more in depth.

FUTURE ARTICLES IN THIS SERIES

So far we have covered the history of soil survey and the methods and techniques used to develop them. Next we will be looking at how to use the WSS online so you can explore and learn about soils in an area of interest to you.



Article By:
Brandon Elkins

2018 CCCD Seedling Tree Order Form

Conditions of Sale

1. This nursery stock must be used for conservation purposes only.
2. No plant purchased from the CCCD may be resold as a living plant.
3. Bareroot stock is available in multiples of 25 per species only.
4. Tube stock is available in multiples of 30 per species only.
5. No guarantee of survival.

Order No. _____

6. Payment must accompany the order.

TREES WILL BE DELIVERED TO GILLETTE THE FIRST WEEK IN MAY. We will contact you prior to delivery.

I have read and agree with the above "Conditions of Sale".

Signature _____ Date _____

Name (please print) _____ Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ Daytime phone: _____
 Evening phone: _____
 E-mail address: _____

Acres of ownership _____ County _____

How did you learn of the CCCD tree sale? CCCD website CCCD facebook page
 CCCD Newsletter Other _____

Send order form and check made payable to:

**Any questions call-
 (307) 682-1824**

**Campbell County Conservation District (CCCD)
 601 4J Court, Suite D
 Gillette, WY 82716**

SHRUBS

- BUFFALO BERRY: native, good drought resistance
- CARAGANA: medium to tall, does well on poor soils, excellent drought resistance, rapid growth rate
- CHOCKECHERRY: tall shrub, can be poisonous to livestock, rapid growth rate, prefers well drained soil
- COYOTE WILLOW: suckers, rapid growth rate on moist soil
- LILAC: excellent cold hardiness, rapid growth rate
- NANKING CHERRY: rapid growth rate, Fruit edible
- NATIVE PLUM: tall shrub or short tree, does well on most soils, rapid growth rate
- RED-OSIER DOGWOOD: small to medium shrub, not suited for dense clays
- WAX CURRANT: very good drought resistance, rapid growth rate, edible fruit, native
- WOODS ROSE: Low shrub; rapid growth rate, suckers

CONIFER TREES

- AUSTRIAN PINE: Tall, excellent drought resistance
- COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE: Tall, slow growth rate
- EASTERN RED CEDAR: Medium height, drought tolerant, very adaptable to site conditions, red-brown color in winter
- PONDEROSA PINE: Tall, rapid growth rate
- ROCKY MOUNTAIN JUNIPER: excellent drought resistance, alkaline tolerant

DECIDUOUS TREES

- ASPEN: Tall, poor drought resistance
- COTTONWOOD, HYBRID: excellent cold hardiness, rapid growth rate, prefers well drained soil
- HACKBERRY: Tall tree, good drought resistance
- HONEYLOCUST: good drought resistance, rapid growth
- MANCHURIAN APRICOT: Small, fast growing, drought resistant, winter hardy
- PRAIRIE SKY POPLAR: (USUALLY COTTONLESS) rapid growth rate, cottonwood cross

Weed Barrier Information

DeWitt Sunbelt™ woven ground cover consists of 3.2 oz. polypropylene, which resists tearing, puncturing and weed penetration. Sunbelt™ is ideal for greenhouses, outdoor displays and as a weed barrier for plantings without topical coverings where a weed free environment is a must. DeWitt Sunbelt™ is striped every 12 inches for aid in plant alignment and is UV stabilized to last even in direct sunlight.

This product is offered on the seedling tree order form only and is not kept in stock. The last day to order weed barrier is March 1.

2018 CCCD Seedling Tree Order Form

**ALL PAYMENTS MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER FORM. INVENTORY CHANGES DAILY!!!
 LAST DAY TO ORDER IS APRIL 2, 2018. TREES WILL BE DELIVERED IN MAY.**

Bareroot Trees—lots of 25 only
 Height varies by species, all bareroot trees
 will be 5 inches or taller

Species	# Lots	Cost/25	Total
01 Caragana—		\$31.00	Sold out
04 Chokecherry		\$31.00	
05 Lilac—		\$31.00	Sold out
06 Native Plum		\$31.00	
09 Nanking Cherry		\$31.00	
11 Woods Rose—		\$31.00	Sold out
12 Buffalo Berry		\$31.00	
17 Red-osier Dogwood		\$31.00	
19 Wax Currant		\$31.00	
22 Hybrid Cottonwood		\$31.00	
25 Hackberry—		\$31.00	Sold out
35 Prairie Sky Poplar—		\$31.00	Sold out
37 Honeylocust		\$31.00	
40 Manchurian Apricot		\$31.00	
106 Eastern Red Cedar		\$31.00	Sold out
110 Rocky Mountain Juniper		\$31.00	

**Method of Payment
 (CCCD use only)**

Check #			
Cash			

Large Tube Trees—lots of 30 only
 Height varies by species, all large tube trees
 will be 6 inches or taller

Species	# Lots	Cost/30	Total
201 (GU) Aspen		\$91.00	
202 Colorado Blue Spruce		\$91.00	
216 Silver Buffaloberry		\$91.00	
232 Coyote Willow		\$91.00	

**Check out our website www.cccdwy.net
 For more information on TREES!**

Sunbelt Weed Barrier
Last day to order is March 1st

4' x 300'		\$75.00	
6' x 300'		\$95.00	

Total Before Tax		\$
Sales Tax 5%		\$
Total Amount Due		\$

Campbell County Weed and Pest News & Notes:

By Aaron Ide, Campbell County Weed & Pest



Campbell County
Weed & Pest

Black Tailed Prairie Dog Control Project-Campbell County Weed and Pest did not have a formal Prairie Dog Control Project this year, but continued to work with landowners from the previous 3 years on retreatment and touch up efforts on the 21,000 acres treated during the previous projects.

Leafy Spurge Control Program-Our summer crews continued its fierce fight against Leafy Spurge. This year's backpack crews treated over 180 acres of infestations. About a 20% increase of acres treated from the previous season. As we see most populations decrease, we seem to find new ones that had not been treated previously leading to the increase in acres. If you have this problem weed on your property please contact us for control options.

Small Acreage Program-This year was the first year of the Small Acreage Program, which was converted from the Early Detection Rapid Response Program of 2015-16. The Small Acreage Crews species of concern were Dalmatian Toadflax, Whitetop, and Knapweeds. They were able to treat about 100 acres of Dalmatian Toadflax, 40 acres of Whitetop, and 70 acres of Knapweeds. If you have any of these species on your property and would like to enroll in this program please contact our office.

Website-Don't forget about our website. This is an excellent resource for multiple pieces of information including Pesticide Profiles and Weed Species Profiles. The website address is www.ccgov.net/189/Weed-Pest

Private Applicators Course-Reminder to all private applicators that the application class for new/renew applicator licenses will be sometime in late January to early February, please call our office (682-4369) for more details.

Summer Employment-If you're looking for a summer job and will be 16 years of age by June 1, you can submit a county employment form to our office. Work usually runs from mid to late May until the middle of August. We will be taking applications until April 6, 2018.

Soil Health Workshop

Discover The Cover: Drilling Into No-Till

Learn How To Implement The Five Soil Health Principles And Cover Crops.

This Workshop Is Tailored For Ranchers And Farmers Who Are Interested In Rejuvenating Their Land.

Feed The Soil: It's Alive Under There

An Introduction To Soil Biology And The Living Ecosystem Beneath Our Feet.

Understanding Your Soil Biology Will Help You Take The Necessary Steps To Regenerate And Optimize Plant Growth.

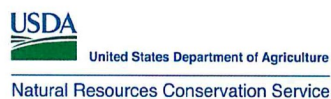
March 8th, 2018

10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Campbell County Public Library - Wyoming Room
2101 South 4J Road - Gillette, Wyoming

RSVP With Campbell County Conservation District By: March 1st, 2018

This workshop is brought to you by:



This workshop is FREE and open to the public. Please reserve your space by contacting CCCD at 307-682-1824 before March 1st. Lunch will be provided.

The USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer. If you need an accommodation, please contact Edward Berg, NRCS Business Support Specialist, at 307 233-6776 by March 1, 2018.

Campbell County Conservation District
601 4J Court, Suite D
P.O. Box 2577
Gillette, WY 82717 - 2577



NP MKT ML
PERMIT NO. 70
Gillette, WY 82716

Phone: (307) 682-1824 Fax: (307) 682-3813 E-Mail: icd@vcn.com

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED



Save the Date

April 21st, 2018
Gillette, WY

- FREE TO THE PUBLIC
- Keynote Speaker Craig LeHoullier, author of Epic Tomatoes will be giving two talks on growing tomatoes.
- Gardening Classes offered throughout the day
- Gillette Pollinator Day
- Farmers Market
- Food Concessions

Keep up to date on information at www.ccgov.net/282/Master-Gardener

Campbell County Wyoming
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING EXTENSION **master gardener**
CAMPBELL COUNTY CONSERVATION DISTRICT

9th Annual Garden & Landscape Educational Expo