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Important Dates

October

- 1- 2002 and 2003 DCP Signup Begins
- 9- RCD Board Meeting

November

- 13- RCD Board Meeting
- 21- Cache Creek Watershed Stakeholders Group Meeting
- 23- First RCD Field Meeting of 2002-2003 series

December

- 1- NAP 2003 Application Closing Date for Onions and Honey
- 11- RCD Board Meeting
- 15- NAP 2003 Application Closing Date for Almonds, Apples, Apricots, Asparagus, Avocados, Caneberries, Cherries, Grapes, Kiwi, Mint, Nectarines, Olives, Peach, Pears, Persimmon, Pistachios, Plums, Pomegranate, Rye Grain, Strawberries, Walnuts

Continuous Signup

EQIP, 2000 AMLAP, CRP
(High Priority Area)

A New Farm Bill--Whew!

The past six months have been filled with intense activity around the development and shaping of the new Farm Bill. Significant changes were made in the conservation provisions and farm program structure. Some new programs such as the Grasslands Conservation Program and increases in funding for all USDA Conservation Programs will make it possible for more growers to participate and keep the local USDA staff on their toes administering the new contracts. A new system of counter cyclical payments based on market prices will bring much needed stability to farmers and ranchers.

This newsletter brings you some of the latest news in farm bill developments as they affect the programs that you participate in. Please contact us if you need more information. We look forward to working with you through the coming months. ❖

Marianne Morton (FSA), Phil Hogan (NRCS), and Paul Robins (RCD)

Field Meetings Begin in November

The Yolo County RCD, in association with NRCS, Audubon California, FARMS, and other cooperators will coordinate a series of hands-on workshops from November 2002 through May 2003. Designed for farmers, ranchers, landowners, agency personnel, and other interested individuals, these field meetings are free and open to the public.

The "season opener" is geared toward small landowners who would like to find out what types of conservation practices they can utilize on their land. This meeting will take place at a property located between Woodland and Davis. Despite relatively small acreage, the landowner has utilized a number of conservation practices, including native vegetation plantings, streambank stabilization, and installation of bird boxes. This has also served as an outdoor classroom for students learning about conservation practices. This meeting will be 9:00-11:00 AM Saturday November 23.

Except for the first meeting, the field meetings will be held from 9:00-11:00 AM on the third Wednesday of the month. Other topics to be covered this season include planting and maintaining a hedgerow, construction of sediment traps, reshaping and revegetating roadsides, cover crops, and rangeland issues.

Watch your mailbox for a complete field meeting schedule. If you would like to be added to the field meeting mailing list, contact Susan McCloud at the RCD at (530) 662-2037 ext. 119. ❖

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From the FSA County Executive Director:

Town Hall Meeting

The Yolo County FSA and NRCS have scheduled a joint Farm Bill Town Hall Meeting in a continuing effort to provide complete and timely information regarding the new provisions of the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002. The meeting will be held on November 6, 2002 from 1:30-3:30 at the Yolo County Farm Bureau (69 W. Kentucky Avenue in Woodland).

All producers are urged to attend this meeting and bring their Base Update Options letter (see below). The establishment of bases and yields is the most complex portion of the new Farm Bill. Attendance at this meeting is crucial to understanding your farming operation for the next six years.

Updating Bases

In July, FSA mailed farm owners and operators a Summary Acreage History Report. The report showed planted and prevented planted acreage of covered commodities reported to FSA for each farm from 1998-2001. A letter included with the report asked owners/operators to review the report and verify that the information was correct. If the information was correct, the owner/operator took no action. If the information shown on the Summary Acreage History Report was incorrect, owners/operators should have provided records documenting the acreage revisions by August 31. Producers who missed the August 31 date may still submit their records, but this may delay their payments. Documentation acceptable for the revised acreage reports may include seed receipts, crop insurance records, written contracts, aerial slides, and custom harvesting records. FSA will mail two additional reports to farm owners/operators: 1) the Base Option Report will show the farm's base options using the acreage reported to FSA; and 2) the Yield Report will show the farm's minimum yield for farms that cannot provide acceptable production evidence. A letter enclosed with the reports will explain when an owner may begin to select the base options, provide documentation to update their yields and to select their yield options.

Direct and Counter-Cyclical Signups

2002 and 2003 DCP signups begin on October 1, 2002 and end June 2, 2003. The 2002 Act differs from the previous farm bill in that signatures will be required on annual contracts.

New Acreage Report Requirements

The requirements to report all cropland on the farm as a condition of receiving Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) payments, loan deficiency payments (LDP's) and marketing assistance loans (MAL's) applies beginning with the 2002 crop year. Producers who participate in DCP will be required to have filed an acreage report for all cropland on the farm before DCP payments can be issued. Producers who participate in LDP's and MAL's will be granted an extension (deadline to be announced) for filing an acreage report for all cropland on the farm and late-filed fees will not be charged. Required acreage reports for 2003 through 2007 not filed by established deadlines will be considered late-filed and late-filed fees will apply.

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Please send comments and questions to:

laddish@yolorcd.ca.gov

More FSA News:

County Committee Elections

The election of responsible agricultural producers to FSA county committees is important to all farmers and ranchers. County committees are a direct link between the farm community and the USDA and are a critical component of the day-to-day operations of FSA. The County committee makes decisions on: commodity price support loans and payments; establishment of allotments, yields, and marketing quotas; farmer loans; conservation programs; incentive, indemnity, and disaster payments for some commodities; and other farm disaster assistance. Farm owners, operators, tenants, and sharecroppers of legal voting age can vote if they are eligible to take part in any FSA program.

The deadline to nominate a candidate for the Yolo County Farm Service Agency Local Administrative Area 3 is October 28, 2002. This area includes the land east of County Road 102 and south of I-5 (Clarksburg, Elkhorn and West Sacramento). A nomination form signed by the nominee is needed to nominate a farmer candidate. Almost anyone eligible to take part in a local FSA program may be a candidate for the committee.

The 2002 election will end December 9. Ballots will be mailed to voters by November 19 and must be returned to the FSA county office or postmarked by December 2.

For more information or to obtain a nomination form, contact the Yolo County Farm Service Agency at 221 W. Court, Suite 3B, Woodland, CA 95695; (530) 662-3986.

2002 Reconstitutions Reopened

County FSA Offices shall accept requests for 2002 farm divisions and tract divisions for farms that currently have multiple owners. This extension does not apply to any other farms. The policy requiring refund of all PFC payments on a farm before initiating a farm reconstitution is being waived for those producers who request that the refund be set up as a receivable for future offset. All producers on the parent farm who agree to set up a receivable must do so in writing.

Marketing Assistance Loans and LDP's for Pulse Crops

The Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 provides that marketing assistance loans and LDP's for pulse crops be made available for the 2002 through 2007 crop years. Eligible producers who produce and harvest pulse crops can either request a 9-month marketing assistance loan or agree to forego the loan for an LDP. Producers who lost beneficial interest in a 2002 pulse crop must submit a CCC-633 LDP request no later than 30 days after the date of publication in the Federal Register (to be announced). Producers who retain beneficial interest are subject to current beneficial interest rules and must request LDP's in the normal manner. The final loan availability date to request a 2002 pulse crop loan or LDP is May 31, 2003.

FAV and Wild Rice Exception

The harvesting of wild rice, fruits or vegetables on DCP base acreage that exceeds the 2002 PFC acreage (excess base acreage) is not prohibited and shall result in a reduction of the 2002 direct and counter-cyclical payments for the farm by an acre for acre of excess base acres planted to wild rice, fruits or vegetables. This exception is for the 2002 crop year only, applies to FAV's and wild rice planted on base acreage only and does not change the rules on planting FAV's or wild rice on 2002 PFC acreage that may later become base acreage.

Payment Limitations

No program benefits subject to limitation may be provided to any producer until all required forms for the specific program are provided and the necessary payment limitation determinations are made. Producers will remain ineligible for payments until all required forms are provided to the Yolo County FSA Office. All CCC-502 forms submitted by producers are subject to spot check through the end-of-year review process.

Programs subject to payment limitation and payment eligibility review are the Direct and Counter-Cyclical, Non-Insured Assistance, Environmental Quality Incentives, Conservation Reserve and Disaster Assistance Programs; and marketing assistance loans and loan deficiency payments.

Producers are required to notify the Yolo County FSA Office of any changes in the farming operations that would affect a "person," "actively engaged in farming," cash rent tenant or foreign person determination.

New FSA-211's

FSA-211 (Power of Attorney) was revised on April 18, 1996, to enable grantors to appoint an attorney-in-fact to act on their behalf for specific programs. Most of these programs have terminated or will expire on September 30, 2002. Other programs have been significantly changed by the Act. Existing FSA-211's are not valid for any program authorized under the Farm Security and Rural Investment Act (2002 Farm Bill), but will be honored for actions related to programs enacted before the Act based on the programs and transactions selected on FSA-211. A revised version of the FSA-211 is available online at <http://forms.sc.egov.usda.gov>. A properly executed FSA-211 must be on file in the FSA office to authorize someone to act as an agent on your behalf.

Spouses may sign documents on behalf of each other for FSA and CCC programs in which either has an interest unless written notification denying a spouse this authority has been provided to the FSA office. However, spouses cannot sign an FSA-211 on behalf of the other and must have an FSA-211 on file or sign personally for Conservation Reserve Program easements or claim settlements.

More FSA News:

Record Changes

Participation in FSA farm programs requires all records to be accurate and up to date. It is the producer's responsibility to inform FSA of changes to his/her farming operation including, but not limited to: land ownership changes, adding or dropping a tract of land (leases), entity type or ID number changes, marriage, divorce, deaths or changes in your financial institution for direct deposit. A copy of the deed must be submitted for ownership changes; copies of written lease agreements must be submitted for all cash leases.

Non-Insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP)

NAP was designed to reduce financial losses that occur when a natural disaster causes a catastrophic production loss or prevented planting of an eligible crop. Eligible crops include commercial crops produced for food or fiber for which the catastrophic level of crop insurance is not available. To apply for coverage, producers must pay the applicable service fees at their local FSA office by the application closing date. The non-refundable service fee is equal to \$100 per crop per county, not to exceed \$300 per producer per county and \$900 per producer for all counties. To maximize benefits, yields may be proven using actual production records. All yields must be proven prior to the event of a disaster. Producers must notify their local FSA office within 5 days of the: 1) occurrence of any natural disaster condition; 2) final planting date if crops are prevented from planting because of a natural disaster; or 3) the date of damage to the crop or loss of production becomes apparent.

2000 California Small Farm Conference

Registration applications for the 2002 California Small Farm Conference to be held November 17-19, 2002 in Ventura are now being accepted by the California Farm Conference, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the long-term viability of California's family farms. Applicants have several registration options that include tours, short courses and meals. Julia Child, whose books and television programs taught generations to appreciate the flavors of fresh produce and fine wine, is a featured speaker. Workshop topics include Farm Management; Innovative Marketing; Organic, Low-Input and Experimental Crop Production; and Agricultural Policy and Specialty Issues. Deadline for submission of registration scholarship applications is September 20, 2002. Conference sponsors include FSA and NRCS. For more information, call the CFC at (530) 756-8518 Ext. 16 or go to its web site at www.californiafarmconference.com.

Milk Income Loss Contract Program (MILC)

The Milk Income Loss Contract Program provides the nation's dairy producers with economic assistance for market losses. It is available to producers on dairy operations throughout the United States that commercially market milk during the period from December 1, 2001 through September 30, 2005. Dairy producers may enter into a MILC Program contract at any time during this period and receive the transition payment retroactive to December 1, 2001 for eligible production. Dairy operations cannot select a month for payment that has already begun, passed or for which no milk was produced by the operation.

To be eligible for the Milk Income Loss Contract Program and receive dairy benefits, producers must comply with Highly Erodible Land Conservation and Wetland Conservation (HELWC) provisions. By completing an AD-1026, dairy producers certify compliance with these provisions for all tillable farmland on which they produce an agricultural commodity for the current year in which they are applying for program benefits.

FSA is in the process of completing an Environmental Impact Statement for its Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and Emergency Conservation Program (ECP). The Farm Security and Rural Investment Act of 2002 made several amendments to CRP. A draft EIS is now available for public comment at: <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/dafp/cepd/epb/nepa.htm>. The comment period will run 45 days, through 10/21/02. All the needed information can be found on this web site.

Debt Collection Improvement Act (DCIA) of 1996

The DCIA provides, among other things, that a person owing a delinquent nontax debt to the Federal Government is ineligible for Federal financial assistance, including direct loans (other than disaster loans) or loan insurance or guarantee. The Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2001 amended DCIA to exclude marketing assistance loans or loan LDP's from the restrictions on barring delinquent Federal debtors from obtaining Federal loans or loan guarantees. Proceeds received from MAL's and LDP's will be offset against any delinquent debt owed by the producer to FSA. Proceeds from MAL's and LDP's to producers who are members of corporations, partnerships or other entities will be offset against the producer's pro rata share of entity payments after notification of the intent to offset has been provided to the nonborrower entities.

Assistance for Union School Slough Landowners:

Free Flashboard Risers

During this past growing season the RCD's Lower Union School Slough Watershed Improvement Program has paid for flashboard risers so that landowners within the watershed could install sediment traps. This is a simple, low-cost way to improve water quality in our local drains and waterways, and to keep you topsoil on your own field. More money to provide free flashboard risers will become available next spring. If you are interested in a free flashboard riser for a sediment trap, and farm some land within the Union School Slough (also known as the Pleasant Prairie Canal, roughly between County Roads 27 and 29), please call the RCD at 662-2037 and talk to Jeanette at ext. 118.

New Hedgerows Installed

This fall, and through the coming spring, the RCD will be paying for all of the plants and supplies to install two native plant hedgerows within the lower Union School Slough watershed. Most of the planning and preparation is complete. The plants and their irrigation systems will be installed in cooperation with the SLEWS program (see "SLEWS Update"). Through this program, high school students from schools throughout the region take field trips to project sites. They combine classroom learning with field activities ranging from planting native plants to installing bird boxes, to monitoring wildlife, and much, much more.

The RCD has funding to install up to three hedgerows in 2003 as well. Landowners are already lining up, and SLEWS students are excited about the next project sites. ❖

Jeanette Wrynski, RCD Project Manager

From the Weed Warrior:

Weed Management Area Update

The Yolo County Weed Management Area (YCWMA) has just wrapped up an exciting display at the Yolo County Fair where we received 2nd place in feature exhibits. We now have a semi-permanent display board available to all WMA members to use as an educational prop at other events. Late summer activities include grant writing for ongoing weed management projects and strategic planning, continuing to survey for invasive weeds along County sloughs, preparation for fall revegetation along the Davis Bike Path and the Small Landowner's Weed Control Project, and planning fall/winter weed control strategies on current YCWMA sites. The Weed Management Area Annual Meeting will be held September 23 and 24th at the Heidrick Ag History Center in Woodland. If you are a member of the YCWMA and are interested in finding out more about this meeting give Jenny a call at 662-2037 ext. 114. ❖

Jenny Drewitz, RCD Vegetation Management Specialist

News From Our Partner Programs:

Willow Slough Rangeland Stewardship Program (Audubon California)

Audubon California, in partnership with the Yolo RCD, has a grant from the CALFED Ecosystem Restoration Program for the Willow Slough Rangeland Stewardship program. Included in the program is funding for implementing habitat restoration projects in the upper watershed rangeland with additional landowners. Projects include prescribed fire to control noxious annual weeds, planting native perennial grasses, planting trees and shrubs on creeks and ponds. Audubon California coordinates many of their restoration activities with the SLEWS program (see "SLEWS Update", involving school kids in restoration activities).

Audubon California is currently seeking rangeland landowners in the upper watershed of Willow Slough (between Winters and Esparto) who are interested in receiving technical and financial assistance for restoring and managing wildlife habitat on their properties. If you are interested in further information regarding the Willow Slough Rangeland Stewardship Program call Judy Boshoven, Audubon California Program Manager, at (530) 795-2921. ❖

Judy Boshoven, Audubon California Project Manager

SLEWS Update

The 2002-2003 SLEWS school year officially kicks off this September with classroom visits in all the participating SLEWS schools. We are now up to twelve schools working at twelve different sites.

The program is partnering with several organizations this year including the Yolo and Solano County RCDs, NRCS, CAFF, and Audubon California. These organizations will be the liaisons with the landowners, assisting with the planning and implementation of projects at each site. Orientations for each of the schools begin in October, followed by native vegetation planting days in November and December. For a complete list of 2002-2003 SLEWS field days, contact Dan Leroy, at 530-795-1520, or dbleeroy@earthlink.net. ❖

Dan Leroy, SLEWS (Student and Landowner Education and Watershed Stewardship) Project Manager



RCD's Rice Straw Roller is Available

Rice straw rollers are a farm implement used to help break down rice straw after harvest. There are a number of approaches to getting rid of the large amounts of straw left after a rice harvest, but this method is one of the best that also provides habitat for migrating waterfowl and shorebirds. The advantage to this method is that, besides putting the straw in contact with the soil so that breakdown can begin, it leaves the grain that typically spills out of a harvester on the soil surface for waterfowl to feed on during the winter.

The RCD has a rice straw roller available for the low rental rate of \$3.00/acre. This low rental rate is designed to encourage a field management practice that also benefits local and regional wildlife.

The hollow cage roller is designed to be pulled through a shallowly flooded (approx. 4 inches) harvested rice field to mix the straw with the mud and begin the decomposition process. The best straw decomposition occurs if rolling is done right after harvest. This takes advantage of the warmer temperatures in the early fall, and water for re-flooding is also more easily available.

If you have questions about how to use a rice straw roller or the field conditions it creates, call the Service Center at 662-2037 and ask for John (ext. 133) or Jeanette (ext. 118). Rental of the roller is arranged on a first-come, first-served basis, but it can be reserved ahead of time if you have an estimate for when you will need it. ❖

Cost-Share Programs Conserve Yolo Resources

Through the USDA's Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), money was allocated to Yolo County to fund twenty-one new conservation cost-share contracts with local landowners. The 2002 Farm Bill has boosted spending on conservation significantly.

Through these new cost-share contracts, natural resources on Yolo County's private lands will be protected through the installation of over 40 different types of conservation practices. Just a few of these be established over the next 2-3 years are:

- *Conservation tillage: over 1300 acres;
- *Cover Crops: 615 acres;
- *Livestock Ponds: 10;
- *Windbreaks: ½ mile;
- *Rangeland Fencing: 5 miles;
- *Vegetated Field Borders: over ½ mile;
- *Riparian Buffers;
- *Hedgerows: over 3 miles;
- *Irrigation Systems: efficient drip systems;
- *Prescribed Grazing Systems: 2,000 acres;
- *Nutrient Management;
- *Pest Management: over 500 acres. ❖

Phil Hogan, NRCS District Conservationist

Capay Valley Watershed Planning Begins

Do you know what to do about Tamarisk and Arundo on your property? How about Starthistle or streambank erosion? How about dealing with such resource issues on a larger scale – throughout Capay Valley for example?

Certainly these are daunting questions, each with many possible answers. The Cache Creek Watershed Stakeholders Group is seeking to find those answers and compile them into what will be known as a Watershed Stewardship Action Plan (or simply "Watershed Plan"). At press time, the Stakeholders Group is poised to begin this undertaking at its Steering Committee meeting on September 19th at the Esparto Library. The Steering Committee meetings are open to the public; all interested parties are encouraged to attend.

Throughout the state, similar community-based groups have taken on the responsibility of planning for the future health of their watershed. These watershed management plans address such resource issues as erosion, invasive plants, and water quality. They identify problems and opportunities and provide a range of possible actions that individuals and groups can undertake to deal with the resource issues. Many communities see watershed planning as an opportunity to determine for themselves the future of watershed resource management and health.

The Stakeholders Group formed in 1996. One of the group's primary goals has been to develop a watershed plan for the Capay Valley. The Stakeholders Group has gone through many changes over the years, but it has held strong to the idea that a watershed plan is needed to see that important resources in Capay Valley are enhanced, restored, and protected. They also believe that the planning effort should be locally-led, as opposed to being in response to regulations or mandates that come down from the state or federal government. In fact, the state encourages community-based, locally-led watershed planning. Communities with an established watershed group and a sound watershed plan are well prepared to undertake watershed projects, and usually find the project permitting processes go more smoothly as a result.

The Yolo County RCD is assisting the Stakeholders Group in its planning efforts. The RCD's Watershed Coordinator will help guide the group through the planning process, which is expected to take one year. The watershed plan puts the power of determining future watershed health of Capay Valley into the hands of the people who live there. That power comes through participating in the planning effort.

The Stakeholders Group meets on the third Thursday of every other month from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. at the Esparto Library. For more information about the Stakeholders Group and the Watershed Stewardship Action Plan, contact Vance Howard at the Yolo County RCD – phone (530) 662-2037 ext. 121 or email howard@yolorcd.ca.gov. ❖

Vance Howard, RCD Watershed Coordinator

The Kids' Page

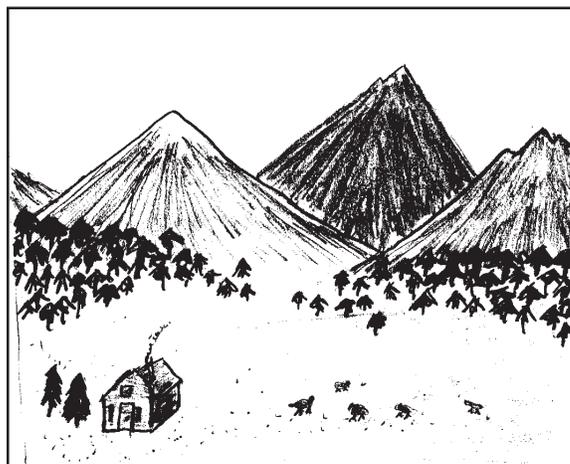
Who Goes There? An Outdoor Challenge

Have you ever looked closely--*really* closely--at the ground and noticed footprints left by animals other than humans? Take a look around and make some observations about the tracks you find, and then try to figure out what kind of animal (dog, bird, cat, snake, bear, raccoon, lizard?) left those tracks.

Go ahead and send in your name, age, where you live, and what tracks you saw to Kate Laddish at Yolo County RCD, 221 West Court Street, Woodland, CA 95616 (or laddish@yolorcd.ca.gov), and then look for your name in the next newsletter! You can even include a drawing of the tracks if you like. (The RCD's book *Monitoring on Your Farm* has some information about tracks that may be useful.)

Name That Tune!

The picture below represents a certain well-known song. What's the name of the song? (The song's title is at the bottom of the page; take a peek when you think you have the answer.)



Your guess for the song's title:

It's a jumble out there...

There are 21 words related to farms, ranches and conservation hidden in this block of letters. How many of them can you find? Do you know what all of these words mean?

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Hidden Words:

Range, Slough, Insect(s), Corn, Hedgerow, Conservation, Crops, Pond, Soil, Ranch, Water, Weed, Cattle, Harvest, Sheep, Sun, Sediment, Agriculture, Tractor, Fox, Chicken

Answer to Name That Tune: Home on the Range

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Monitoring on Your Farm

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Establishing a Hedgerow (video)

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6-10 items: \$10.00

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