



Geauga Soil and Water
Conservation District

Splashing into Summer!



Don't miss these summertime programs and possibilities. Together - we can make things better!



Rx for Healthy Soil

Research, Remedies & Reality

Wednesday, July 22, 2020

11:00 AM - NOON

With so much attention given to our personal health, Geauga Soil & Water Conservation District invites you to a unique opportunity to stay home while learning more about our Soil Health!



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Register for this free
online presentation
by July 21st



THE OHIO STATE
UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF FOOD, AGRICULTURAL,
AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Join us for an online presentation with Dr. Steve Culman, Ohio State University Associate Professor & State Specialist in Soil Fertility, who will present the latest science-based and practical information for farmers, gardeners, grazers, and anyone interested in soil health. Topics include soil health indicators, organic matter simplified, recent developments in soil health measurements, and tips for testing soil health commercially. Dig deeper into soil health management from the comfort of your couch!

[Register Here!](#)

Looking Forward ~ Fall Fish Sale!

Restock your pond with ease through our FISH SALE! Pick up is **Thursday, September 17th** from **1:30 - 2:30 PM** at the Geauga County Fairgrounds.

[Order Your Fish Today!](#)





Private Well Class presents:
Septic Systems 101
 WEBINAR
 Monday, July 13 2:00 pm
 EDT

Septic system management
 can save money and
 protect our groundwater.
 Learn How!

[Register
Now](#)



PLASTIC FREE JULY!
 Want cleaner waterways,
 streets, and communities?
 Join millions of people
 reducing their plastic
 waste **one small step at a**
 time.

[Getting
Started](#)



Though they light up our
 yards and (lives!) on hot
 summer nights, their
 numbers are declining.
 Learn what we can do to
 keep the
FIREFLY DISPLAYS
 glowing in our yards!

[How You
Can Help](#)

5 Easy Water-Wise Tips

For Sustainable Lawn Care

- Plant Natives!**
 Most native plants require less watering and chemicals to grow because they are adapted to local conditions.
- Harvest Rainwater!**
 Rain barrels can be used to capture some of the water that falls on your rooftop – diverting it away from the storm sewer system and allowing it to be reused as water for your plants and lawn.
- Compost!**
 Help reduce debris that enters and decays in our waterways. Large amounts of decomposing organic matter (such as leaves and grass) reduce the oxygen content of a waterway which can lead to poor water quality.
- Don't Put it Down the Storm Drain!**
 Never put grass clippings, pet waste, or other products down the storm drain. They often lead directly to Lake Erie!
- Don't Mow Too Short!**
 Keep your grass at 3 1/2 inches or higher. This will help water soak into your lawn better, and shade out weeds, reducing the need for weed killers.

Source: "Sustainable Lawn Care: Healthy Lawns and Healthy Waterways" - Lake Erie & Western Basin

