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Resource Conservation and Development Council is a non-profit organization that provides coordinated resource conservation and development assistance throughout rural America. For more than 40 years the RC&D Council has worked in the Upper Cumberland region to put projects on the ground that help the environment, and help provide educational opportunities.

communities, local governments, and grass-roots organizations to address widespread problems and to develop opportunities that will help improve rural economies, and natural resources. The Hull-York Lakeland RC&D Council works to improve our quality of life and to work cooperatively to successfully address environmental issues.

HULL-YORK LAKELAND RC&D BUDGET

Indirect	Expenses	Direct	Indirect
	Accounting		(1,500)
	Annual Reports		(420)
	Flood Relief 2010	(7,186)	
	Insurance		(114)
	Contributions		(1,000)
	Office Supplies		(1,500)
	Meeting Expenses		(1,516)
	Dillon Park	(803)	
1,300	AgriLeadership 20/20	(750)	
125	Envirothon	(2,000)	
	Conservation Planning Course	(2,360)	
	Post Oak Creek	(210)	
	UC Quilt Trail	(7,100)	
	UC Quilt Trail Tour	(2,206)	
	Rental Equipment	(200)	
1,425	TOTAL EXPENSES	(22,815)	(6,050)

Hull-York Lakeland RC&D

ANNUAL REPORT

Hull-York Lakeland RC&D Council



The Hull-York Lakeland RC&D Council

home the gold at the recent TN RC&D Council Meeting held in Nashville, TN, in conjunction with the TN Association of Conservation Districts Annual Convention.

Bill Demonbreun received the 2010 Council Member of the Year for his truly everlasting dedication to HYL RC&D. As a Charter Member, he has served continuously for over 40 years including terms of office and on many committees.

The Upper Cumberland Quilt Trail was the recipient of the 2010 RC&D

Project of the Year. Expansion of the Trail began in April of 2009 from the original 6 squares in Putnam County. In just one year, over 80 applications were received and new quilt squares had been hung on barns and buildings in the Upper Cumberland Region. Five grants were utilized to aid in expansion.

The 2010 RC&D Council of the Year was also captured by HYL RC&D its outstanding job in several project arenas: \$50,000 NTHP/LOWE'S grant for Free Hills Community Sears/Rosenwald School, EPA 319 Post Oak Creek BioAssessment Watershed Project, \$20,000 USF&P Partners Grant, \$4,000 TDA Dillon Park Riparian Project, \$15,000 Flo-

Upper Cumberland Quilt Trail Re

It began as a small group of interested artists and quilters wishing to expand the Upper Cumberland Quilt Trails (UCQT) 6 squares in Putnam County. But it has now blossomed into almost 250 applications and over 150 squares on barns, buildings, and fences across 15 counties in

the region in less than 10 years!!!

The first grant received was a \$2,100 Arts Builds Communities Grant from the TN Arts Foundation through the Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee followed by a \$1,300 grant from the Cookeville Area Council. Next, Upper Cumberland Extension provided \$2,500 to Smith County to assist with their Quilt Trail project and Upper Cumberland Tourism Association has provided \$1,000 to Macon County for Q-



Project Holds Public Meeting

Students from Courtney Nichols Horticulture Class led the discussion highlighting the invasive species presently on the site and lack of wildlife habitat present.

Water quality improvements and wildlife habitat gains were emphasized.

Plans on establishment of an 50' riparian corridor of native plantings, approximately 1300' long were presented to the public.

Cannon County High School students will be growing part of

the native plants for the project.

Project will focus on community and student involvement with educational aspects in each phase of plan: eradication of fescue, planting of natives, and maintenance of current and future extended buffer.

The partners involved in this project include Stones River Watershed Association, TN Department of Agriculture, and the Cannon County Soil Conservation District.



R NEXT QUILT TRAIL TOUR !!!

20 Continues...

community. The course titled "AgriLeadership 20/20" meets that need. This leadership workshop identifies the quality of vision that must be instilled in our agricultural leaders to secure the future of agriculture.

This year participant applications will be accepted from the following counties: Cannon, Clay, DeKalb, Jackson, Macon, Putnam, Smith, Trousdale, and White. The application fee is \$150 and covers one meal during

each scheduled class session and an overnight graduation banquet in connection with the legislative class. For more information, please contact the Hull-York Lakeland RC&D Office.

orker ~ Shellie Duke Warren on the UCQT...

college or pay back student loans. Shellie Duke Warren, of Cookeville, joined us in October, 2010. Her service has included organizing the quilt trail application and sites for the draft of the new UCQT brochure, gathering additional data for the Appalachian Quilt Trail (AQT) brochure, adding and editing sites on the UCQT website and developing

two new and engaging mobile displays. Her latest display involves how quilts were used on the Underground Railroad to guide slaves to freedom. It is being showcased during Black History Month in 2011 at museums, libraries, and schools in the HYL RC&D area.

Welcome, Shellie!

Regional Envirothon Survives Cold Rainy Day

Over 175 participants, coaches, NRCS employees, and Earth Team volunteers were in attendance at the 2010 Regional Envirothon.

Held at East Fork Stables in Fentress County, the day was a weather challenge for all.

Twenty-four teams from the 14-county area were registered to compete in the 5 categories which included Groundwater Protection as

last year's Current Event topic.

Ranking in the top three slots were Putnam County 4-H team in First Place. Second Place went to York Institute No. 1 and 3rd Place was Jackson County H.S. No. 2. York Institute went on to compete in the State event.

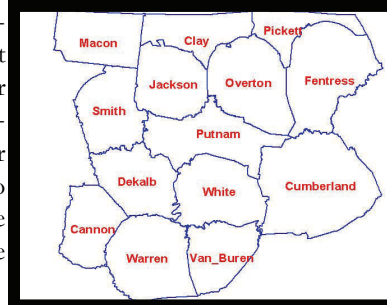
This year's monetary sponsors include Farm Credit Services of Mid-America, First National Bank, Citizens

History of the Hull-York Lakeland RC&D

The **Hull-York Lakeland RC&D** project area was approved in 1965 under the authority of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962, Public Law 87-703 and consists of a board of directors who work to provide coordinated resource conservation and rural development assistance throughout the 14 county area of the upper Cumberland region of Tennessee. It is named in honor of two great Tennesseans who were born and raised in the Upper Cumberland region of the Volunteer state.

Peace Prize. He often referred to his boyhood experiences in the Upper Cumberland. He died on July 23, 1955, in Bethesda, Maryland.

Alvin C. York was reared at Pall Mall in Fentress County.



Cordell Hull was born in a log cabin, which may still be seen at Star Point in Pickett County. A member of the Tennessee General Assembly at the age of 21, he later served in the Spanish-American War, practiced law in Clay County and spent 24 years in the Congress of the United States. He served as U.S. Secretary of State for 12 years. His efforts on behalf of the United Nations brought him the Nobel

He was of military age when the U. S. entered World War I, and was drafted into the Army in 1917. In the Argonne Forest he and a small detail of men came under fire from a German force. When the fighting was over the survivors of his detail said that they had not fired a shot. York killed each of the 20 men at which he had fired, and captured the 132 surviving Germans. He re-