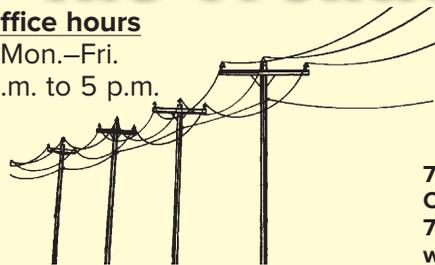


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Nomination and election of trustees

AS A MEMBER of The Frontier Power Company, you are part-owner of the cooperative. The cooperative principle of “one member, one vote” allows you to express your ownership interest by voting for your board of directors. Frontier Power’s nomination and election process is contained in Article III of the Cooperative’s Code of Regulations. The following is a summary of the election procedures:

General powers

The business and affairs of the

cooperative shall be managed by a board of seven trustees, which shall exercise all of the powers of the cooperative except such as are by law or by the Articles of Incorporation or by this Code of Regulations conferred upon or reserved to the members.

Nomination

If you are a qualified member of the Frontier Power Company from **District B-II or D** and wish to be considered for nomination by the nominating committee, please contact our office and your name will be referred to the committee.

District boundaries

For the purpose of electing trustees, the territory in which the members of the cooperative live shall be divided into the following districts:

District A: Represented by two trustees

1. Coshocton County north of the Walhonding and Tuscarawas rivers
2. Killbuck and Mechanic townships and that portion of Clark Township west of SR 93, all located in Holmes County

District B: Each of the divisions shall be represented by one trustee

B-I: Auburn, Sugarcreek and Dover townships in Tuscarawas County and that portion of Clark Township east of SR 93 in Holmes County

B-II: York, Warwick, Goshen and Clay townships and those portions of Jefferson and Salem townships east of Interstate 77, all located in Tuscarawas County

District C: Represented by one trustee

1. Bucks and Oxford townships and those portion of Jefferson and Salem townships west of Interstate 77, all located in Tuscarawas County

District D: Represented by two trustees

1. Coshocton County south of the Kokosing, Walhonding and Tuscarawas rivers
2. That portion of Knox County south of the Kokosing River and Licking County, both bordering on the western border of Coshocton County
3. That portion of Muskingum and Guernsey counties, both bordering on the southern border of Coshocton County

Qualification and tenure

No person shall be eligible to become or remain a trustee of the cooperative who:

- (a) Is not a bona fide cooperative member;
- (b) Has not been a member of the cooperative for at least the three most recent prior years;
- (c) Does not receive electric service from the cooperative at his/her permanent residence in the particular district within the service area of the cooperative

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Trustees

Robert Wise.....President
Larry Blair.....Vice President
David P. Mizer.....Secy.-Treasurer
Tim Anderson Jim Buxton
Bill Daugherty Ann Gano-McCleary
Michael D. Manning.....Attorney

Personnel

Steven K. Nelson, General Manager

Dakota Albertson	Mark Lindsey
Thomas Barcroft	Francis “J.R.” McCoy Jr.
Stephanie Blair	Mike McCoy
Matthew Compton	Blake McKee
Kyle Cramblett	Melvin McVay
Phil Crowley	Chad Miller
Jason Dolick	Corey Miller
F. Scott Dunn	Bill Mizer
Mark Fabian	Marty Shroyer
Michelle Fischer	Bornwell Sianjina
Tyler Frazer	Nate Smith
Rick Haines	Gene Swigert
Robert Haines	Shelly Thompson
Josh Haumschild	Jonathon Tolliver
Ken Hunter	Robin Totten
Colt Kaser	Andrew Vickers
Tim Keirns	Vickie Warnock
Kelly Kendall	Jim Williams
Chad Lecraft	

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Red Wing Wildlife Management Company

FOR MANY YEARS, Tim Dickerson has been managing his family's property to maintain wildlife for hunting and to preserve the land. From research, testing and past experience, he is able to formulate which crops are best planted at different times throughout the year, and he employs different methods to keep deer on the property all year and benefit wildlife in general.

The Red Wing Wildlife Management Company conducts testing and research on the Dickerson family farm, which has been in the immediate family for over 40 years. Tim's mother, Grace, and his late father purchased the property back in 1976 after it had been out of the family for about 15 years. Prior to that, Tim's grandparents owned the farm in the 1940s and 1950s. When Grace and her husband purchased the property back, the farmhouse, which dated to 1915, was given a makeover from top to bottom and is still a beautiful residence.

The land has been through many changes over the last several decades. The farm encompasses about 90 acres, several of which had been strip-mined long ago. The hilly terrain was a working cattle farm when Tim's grandfather owned the property, and his father also had a successful sawmill operation on the farm. Today it is preserved for the abundance of wildlife and provides hunting grounds for the family.

Tim has helped to maintain the farm since the passing of his father. Tim loves to hunt and began learning about preserving the land and providing

nutrition for deer year-round. This required some research, testing and development. Different types of feed lots are grown to help attract the deer and different ones to provide nutrition to keep the deer in the area. In the past, Tim noted that once the foliage was gone and it began to get cold, the deer would migrate to nearby soybean and corn crop land because there was no nutrition for them left on the property.

Preserving property for wildlife not only includes food plots, but it also involves tree planting, timbering and habitat management. Tim's knowledge on



these subjects led him to begin his own business providing planning, research and implementation methods for property owners desiring to do the same type of wildlife management he is doing on the family farm. Tim has learned which types of crops provide attraction and which provide long-term nutrition for deer to continue to habitate on property. Exactly when each of these crops are planted throughout the year is key to maintaining deer and other wildlife. Some of the crops best used are turnips, winter wheat, clover, oats and chicory.

Additional wildlife management practices on the family farm provide habitats for a variety of wildlife. The birds are fed on a regular basis, and different varieties of trees are maintained to provide shelter and food for songbirds and numerous avian wildlife. Turkeys, coyotes and even bobcats roam the property from time to time. Tim has photographed two bobcats in January this year. Tim says this is a testament to the preservation of the land — not only on the farm but for this area of Ohio, as the bobcat is a species rarely seen in the vicinity as it had been in the past.

Red Wing Wildlife Management Company provides much more than crop planning and wildlife management. With the abundant population of deer in Coshocton and surrounding vicinities, many city dwellers who like to hunt have purchased property in the area just for that purpose. After meeting with customers to learn their objectives for the property, Tim can plan a program to meet their goals, such as



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Join us for Customer Appreciation Day — May 6

Mark your calendars for Friday, May 6. Frontier Power, Frontier Propane, Frontier Supply, Progressive Water, and Whit's will be hosting our Annual Customer Appreciation Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Stop by and join us for hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, beverages and Whit's Frozen Custard. There will be attendance gifts as well as SPECIAL PRIZE DRAWINGS. For more information, call 740-622-6755 or 800-624-8050.



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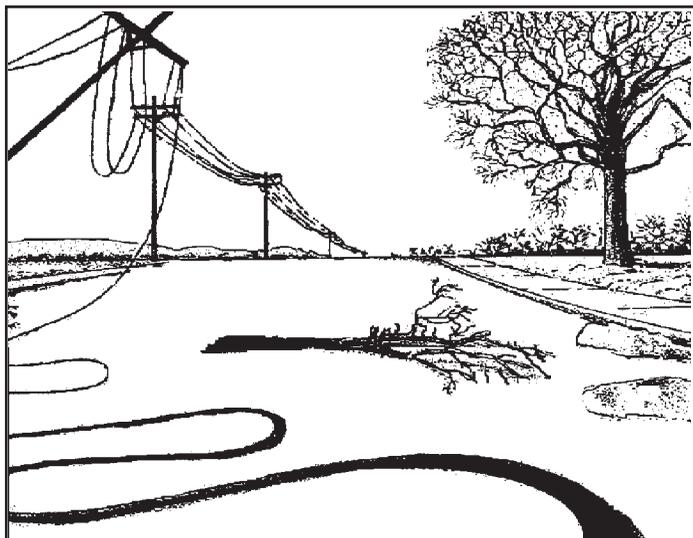
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Red Wing Wildlife Management Company

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setting up deer stands, trail cameras and deer feeders in addition to managing the land with crops to attract and provide for the deer all year.

Tim can also provide pond fertilization advice. Depending upon the location, Tim uses his equipment, rents equipment in the area, or can use a customer's equipment to get crops planted. Picnic shelters, an out building or even a lodge can be built on a customer's property if needed, with the help of Allen Construction. Tim provides complete turnkey solutions for many absentee landowners. He even has creative ways to police property and can provide well-drilling services.

Tim's work is not limited to the local area. Red Wing Wildlife Management Company can help landowners throughout the state.

Tim is no stranger to hard work and long hours because he is very motivated about preserving wildlife and land management. He has 16 years of experience with tree trimming and right-of-way clearing. He has many years of business experience as a foreman and works with customers, oversees many employees, and has dealt with budgeting, technology upgrades and managing equipment. Tim is currently a Level 2 Deer Steward with Quality Deer Management. He is also a member of the Mossy Oak Pro staff and is a member of the Coshocton County Sportsman Association. Recently Tim's love of archery propelled him to complete the Basic Archery Instructor Course to work with

4-H'ers taking archery projects. Tim keeps up on the latest methods and technology with wildlife preservation and attends continuing education workshops with some of the top names in the country, including Lee and Tiffany Lacosky, who have had many programs on the Outdoor Channel.

If you are interested in wildlife preservation, have land you would like help managing, or would like to learn more about what Red Wing Wildlife Management Company can provide, contact Tim Dickerson at 740-575-6353 or 740-502-2981. You can also message Tim through the Facebook page for Redwing Wildlife Management Company or e-mail redwingwildlife@gmail.com. ☞

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- tive that such member is to represent;
- (d) Is in any way employed by or has been an employee within the previous five years of the cooperative or any subsidiary of the cooperative; or
 - (e) Is a close relative of any existing trustee or employee. Close relative means a person who, by blood or in law, including half, foster, step and adoptive kin, is either a spouse, child, parent, brother, or sister of the principal.

Trustees shall hold office for three years and until his/her successor is elected and qualified. ☞

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