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The Holiday's are past, resolutions made and you can get a Fresh Start on the New Year. Start by reflecting on 2018: What went right? What went wrong? Set goals for 2019, document what went right, so you can expand on that. Document on what didn't meet your expectations. What were the contributing factors? Are they within or without your control? As you plan for a positive and prosperous New Year, know that your extended family here at Hohl's Farm Supply is here, with you, to help achieve your goals with quality products and service, knowledgeable staff and if we don't have the answers, we have the resources to get you the answers. This is what Homegrown dedication means; something that is NOT found in the big box stores.

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January 21st is Squirrel Appreciation Day

Squirrel Appreciation Day is an opportunity to enjoy and appreciate your tree climbing, nut gathering neighborhood squirrels.

It's held in mid-winter when food sources are scarce for squirrels and other wildlife. Sure, squirrels spent all fall gathering and "squirreling" away food. But, their supplies may not be enough. And, the variety of food is limited. So, give them an extra special treat this day to supplement their winter diets.



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- Rosalie Muller Wright



CROSSE Food Plot 101: **FROST SEEDING**The Value of Frost Seeding Legumes



A 25-30% legume component in the pasture offers several benefits. This will improve quality for grazing animals while also increasing the amount of forage that can be removed (50-100% increase in production when using legumes as a small percent of the grass pasture). Introducing legumes into grass pasture also reduces the amount of applied nitrogen fertilizer since the legume will fix nitrogen and help provide a large portion of the nitrogen the grass needs to grow.

Tips For Success When Frost Seeding: Starting in January and running through March to early April across the Midwest, frost seeding legumes into pastures and hay fields makes a ton of sense (and cents). This method doesn't disturb existing sod and typically, access to frost seeded areas for grazing livestock is much faster than with conventionally tilled fields. It's also an economical method to introduce legumes with reduced labor and equipment cost.

Tips include:

- Make sure frost seeding is done before frost leaves the soil structure. The basic principle is that alternate freezing/thawing action of soil in late winter/early spring, along with spring rains, incorporates the spread legume seed. Typically, 2-3 cycles of freezing/thawing are desired for best incorporation.
- To prepare for seeding, ideally the pasture would be grazed or clipped closely the previous fall to reduce the amount of thatch present.
- Soil tests should indicate proper phosphorus and pH levels for legumes.
- Following seeding, the area can be grazed as the tramping action helps incorporate the seed and reduces competition from grass to the new legume seedlings. However, care must be taken not to overgraze until the legumes have established.

To View the Complete Document, Visit: https://3qbjdyotwye2jtieg16p2v1f-wpengine.netdna-ssl.com/wp-content/uploads/2018/02/LITERATURE-CORNERPOST 01-2017 Value-of-Frost-Seeding Legumes 8.5x11 01242017.pdf

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