



State, tobacco cos settle

Beshear, Conway announce release of \$110.4 million of MSA funds

Kentucky has reached a settlement with tobacco manufacturers that ends a decade-long dispute and releases \$110.4 million of Master Settlement Agreement funds.

Gov. Steve Beshear and Attorney General Jack Conway held a press conference last Thursday to announce the agreement.

Under the agreement, Kentucky receives \$110.4 million in disputed payments. Combined with the \$48.3 million in payments already received this fiscal year, the total MSA payments for fiscal year 2014 total is \$158.7 million, which is \$67.9 million more than budgeted.

Estimated receipts for fiscal year 2015 are \$26.6 mil-

lion less than budgeted, and fiscal year 2016 are \$15.9 million more. Overall, Kentucky stands to receive \$57.2 million more in MSA payments over the next three years than budgeted.

“Our first priority with this money is to fully restore

SEE **STATE**, PAGE 14



Photo by Sharon Burton

John McLean welcomed the Kentucky Agricultural Finance Corporation board to his farm recently and explained how an anaerobic digester converts poultry manure into methane gas and an organic liquid fertilizer. Shown behind McLean is a 270,000-gallon digester.

Poultry producer uses litter to make energy

CAMPBELLSVILLE, Ky. – John McLean dreams of a renewable energy campus on his farm. To make his dream a reality, he added poultry houses and is growing bacteria.

McLean invested in a \$1.4 million project for an anaerobic digester where poultry litter and other feedstock will go through a series of processes and be converted to methane gas.

Ultimately, McLean plans to sell energy to East Kentucky Power. For now, he is processing enough energy to operate a digester, making the 270,000-gallon tank self-sufficient.

McLean recently hosted the Kentucky Agricultural Finance Corporation board of directors on his MAC Farm in Taylor County. KAFRC helped McLean get started with a \$250,000 beginning farmer loan. Since then, he has also received two grants totaling \$25,000 through the Kentucky Agricultural Development Fund.

McLean started the project three years ago. In April 2013, he resigned his fulltime banking position after realizing the project would not be completed without his full attention. He added two

SEE **POULTRY**, PAGE 2



THANK YOU!!

Because of our loyal readers and advertisers, we are celebrating 25 years of publication.



KENTUCKY FFA CONVENTION: New officers elected; stars awarded. 3

INSIDE

EDITORIAL	4	MARKET REPORT	21-23
OPINION	5	CLASSIFIEDS	18-19

kycorn CONNECTION

News from the Kentucky Corn Growers Association and Kentucky Corn Promotion Council

Big Win for Waterways Transportation, but Work Still Needed

The Kentucky Corn Growers Association is thankful for President Obama's signature on the Water Resources Reform and Development Act of 2014. This final reauthorization bill, which will improve the reliability and efficiency of the U.S. inland waterways system, was passed by the House on May 20 and the Senate on May 22.

"WRRDA is vital to the grain industry because it contains measures on inland waterways navigation and transportation," said Russel Schwenke, KyCorn president. "As corn farmers continue to excel in producing more grain and enhancing our global trade initiatives, the pipeline for delivering this grain to our harbors has to be improved. Many of the measures in the WRRDA bill allow for those needed improvements."

WRRDA will bring a greater degree of accountability to the Army Corps of Engineers project delivery system by prioritizing authorized improvements based upon risk of failure and economic return to the nation. The report includes four recommendations

originally issued in the Capital Development Plan which was developed in concert with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and unanimously endorsed by the Congressionally-chartered Inland Water Users Board in 2010:

- Federalize the project at the Olmsted Locks and Dams. This would create a permanent cost-sharing arrangement for the remaining cost of the project, with 85 percent of funding taken from the general fund and 15 percent taken from the Inland Waterways Trust Fund. This would make approximately \$105 million per year available for funding other Trust Fund priority projects.
- Redefine major rehabilitation projects eligible for funding through the Inland Waterways Trust Fund, increasing the current level defined in law from \$14 million to \$20 million. The level would also be adjusted annually to account for inflation.

- Prioritize projects solely upon the basis of risk of failure and economic benefit to the United States.
- Reform project delivery to achieve on-time and on-budget performance.

With this final reauthorization bill signed into law, KyCorn urges Congress to quickly move to address the proposed increase to the diesel fuel user fee which would provide additional revenue to the Inland Waterways Trust Fund. By increasing this tax between six and nine cents per gallon of fuel, the industries using the waterways would be able to provide needed funds for the improvement and maintenance of the infrastructure on which they rely. Notably, all parties which would be subject to this tax have publicly stated their support and recognition that the revenue raised would play a vital role in maintaining infrastructure key to their economic well-being.



KyCorn Revs Up for Ethanol Promotion at Kentucky Speedway

KyCorn will be promoting corn and ethanol to the 100,000+ race fans who will be attending the NASCAR series races at Kentucky Speedway, June 26-28.

In addition to providing an educational experience outside the track with the presence of the Biofuels Mobile Education Center exhibit and race car simulator, fans will see Sunoco Green E15 power the world's best drivers through their paces with the clean burning, high-powered consistency that has been the hallmark of American Ethanol.

The fuel has provided six million trouble-free miles since the NASCAR partnership began in 2010.

We hope to see you there!

Corn Utilization and Technology Conference Showcased Bourbon and New Uses



Kentucky Distiller's Association Kristin Meadors and NCGA President Martin Barbre share a bourbon toast.

The National Corn Growers Association held the 2014 Corn Utilization and Technology Conference (CUTC) in Louisville, Kentucky earlier this month, bringing focus to cutting-edge technologies and new uses that continually improve and dynamically change the corn industry.

KyCorn sponsored the CUTC and opening bourbon reception to showcase Kentucky's most unique and celebrated corn market. Keynote speaker Kristin Meadors of the Kentucky Distillers Association provided a fascinating talk about bourbon production and marketing efforts.

The conference featured sessions on: biopolymers; grain quality and mycotoxin; nutraceuticals; new technologies which will improve profitability and productivity in the production of ethanol; integrated biorefineries; new processing technology and products from dry and wet mills; products from biorefineries; genetics and biotechnology; new uses of starch; enzyme technology and resistant starch and nutrition.

Increasingly recognized as an important industry networking event, CUTC offered attendees the chance to meet hundreds of valuable business contacts, identify potential new customers and learn how new technologies will enhance the value of corn. KyCorn leadership was also able to connect with an international team of buyers from Southeast Asia, with the help of the US Grains Council, to discuss future market partnerships.

Mark Your Calendars for the Next Precision Technology Workshop

**August 4-5
Louisville, KY**

Be sure to save the date and register for the third Precision Technology Workshop sponsored by KyCorn and the Kentucky Small Grains Growers Association.

The workshop will be held in Louisville, Ky., and will be led once again by Dr. Joe Luck of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Workshop agenda and location details will be provided at www.kycorn.org.

If you would like additional information or to pre-register, please contact Adam Andrews at adam@kycorn.org or at 502-742-2036. Registration is required for participation.

As summer nears, livestock heat stress looms

LEXINGTON – With summer drawing near, it's a good time to start thinking about protecting livestock from inevitable heat stress conditions on the way.

"The combination of hot, muggy weather conditions prompts some real concern for humans, as well as livestock and pets," said Tom Priddy, meteorologist for the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. "The livestock heat stress index is a combination of air temperature and humidity. That one-two punch makes it hazardous for people and animals. Dew point temperatures above 65 degrees lead officials to declare conditions dangerous for livestock."

The Livestock Heat Stress Index helps producers know when heat stress could create a problem for their animals. Periods of heat stress call for livestock producers to be vigilant in making sure their animals are able to withstand the conditions.

UKAg dairy specialist Jeffrey Bewley said the most important things producers can do are to provide cool, clean water and shade, with buildings as open

as possible to help keep animals' internal body temperature within normal limits. Sprinkler systems that periodically spray a cool mist on the animals also are beneficial.

To keep cattle from becoming overheated, producers should not work cattle during periods of heat stress.

"To keep cattle from becoming overheated, you certainly do not want to work them during heat stress conditions—veterinarian work, reproductive checks or vaccinations," Bewley said.

Producers should also avoid transporting livestock during a heat danger or emergency period. If they must move animals during this time, producers should try to do so with fewer animals per load. Planning trips so producers can load animals immediately before leaving and quickly unload upon arrival can help minimize the risk.

Heat loss for all horses becomes difficult when temperatures exceed 90 degrees, so avoid exercising them during very hot periods. When humidity is high, temperatures much lower than 90 degrees can pose problems. Horse owners can reduce heat stress by scheduling

'The combination of hot, muggy weather conditions prompts some real concern for humans, as well as livestock and pets,'

Tom Priddy
Meteorologist, University of Kentucky

activities during the cooler part of the day and giving horses plenty of water. Transporting horses during the cooler hours of the morning or evening can help. To reduce the risk of dehydration and heat stress, give horses access to water before, during and after transportation in hot weather.

Offer horses frequent drinks of water during work in hot weather. Allowing them to drink during work helps maintain water balance and relieves the urge to drink a lot of water after exercise. After a hard workout, water horses out gradually.

Even non-working horses will double their water intake during hot weather, so

be sure plenty of water is available to horses in pastures, paddocks and stalls.

Lactating mares will have especially high water requirements because they are using water for milk production and heat loss.

Hot weather also will increase horses' need for salt because salt is lost during sweating. Heavy rains can "melt" salt blocks in pastures, so salt licks should be checked.

Visit the UK Ag Weather Center website at <http://weather.uky.edu> to keep up with current weather, forecasts, heat stress indices and more.

By Aimee Nielson
University of Kentucky



KURTZ
AUCTION & REALTY CO.
" #1 Land Auction Firm in the South "

The Land Report Magazine

800-264-1204
kurtzauction.com

Auctioneer Directory

Call 1-800-489-9454 to get your
ad in The Farmer's Pride
Auctioneer Directory



Mowrey Auction Co., Inc.
P.O. Box 24 • 301 E. Frederick St. • Milford, IL 6095
Call Jon or Jim (815) 889-4191 Shop
(815) 889-5365 Fax
www.mowreyauction.com

SALE DATES: June 18th • July 16th
Aug. 20th • Sept. 17th

McIntyre & Wiley Auction Service



5984 E. Holes Crossing Dr.
Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933
(765) 794-4323
Fax (765) 794-4320

Marvin D. McIntyre, Auctioneer
AU08700361



Full Staff of Auctioneers and Professional Ringmen
Mobile Office – Portable Sale Ring – Tent

Real Estate - Livestock - Equipment Auctions

HALEY

Tim Haley, Principal Auctioneer (270) 726-2900
Michael Mast, Principal Auctioneer (270) 202-0277
Adam Haley, Principal Auctioneer (270) 772-0528
Kelvin DeBerry, Principal Auctioneer (270) 604-2535

Linden Carter, Apprentice Auctioneer
Chris Hatfield, Apprentice Auctioneer
Will Gregory, Apprentice Auctioneer

(270) 726-2900
HaleyAuctionsAndRealty.com

HANSFORD AUCTION COMPANY



RUFUS F. HANSFORD & SONS
PRINCIPAL BROKER-AUCTIONEER

Office: 270-465-6671 245 Colonial Drive
Toll Free: 1-800-853-2262 Campbellsville, KY 42718
Fax: 270-789-2190 www.hansfordauctionandr-e.com

Grazing field day focuses on eastern Ky.

LEXINGTON – Eastern Kentucky livestock and forage producers who are interested in learning about making their pastures more profitable should consider attending the East Region Grazing Field Day.

The University of Kentucky Master Grazer Program field day will be Saturday, June 21 at the Morgan County Extension farm, rain or shine. Registration begins at 8 a.m. EDT. Presentations begin at 9 a.m.

Specialists and extension associates from the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment and county extension agents for agriculture and natural resources will lead the program. Topics will range from fence construction to understanding soil test results to identifying and treating weeds in pastures.

The program may fulfill the educational requirements for County Agricultural Investment Program funding. Interested individuals should contact their county extension agent for agriculture and natural resources for details.

The field day will also include a free lunch and door prizes. The event will conclude at 3 p.m.

The farm is located just past the intersection of U.S. Route 460 and state Route 172 in West Liberty.

More information is available on the UK Master Grazer Program website at www2.ca.uky.edu/grazer/ or by contacting Cody Smith, UK Master Grazer coordinator at 859-257-7512. Producers can also contact the following county extension agents for agriculture and natural resources for more information:

- Morgan County: Sarah Fannin, 606-743-3292 or sfannin@uky.edu
- Wolfe County: Daniel Wilson, 606-668-3612 or daniel.wilson@uky.edu
- Elliott County: Mary McCarty, 606-738-6400 or mary.mccarty@uky.edu
- Menifee County: Courtney Jenkins, 606-768-2524 or courtney.lacy@uky.edu

Sponsors include the Kentucky Agricultural Development Fund, UK Robinson Center for Appalachian Resource Sustainability and various county extension district boards.

By Katie Pratt

University of Kentucky

**Call 800-489-9454
to subscribe**

Not a gambler?

RISK WILL ALWAYS BE A PART OF FARMING:
Weather • Input costs • Insect and disease pressure

But why gamble with your investments?

Byron Seeds can help you cut the risk with the Alta Seed program.

Did you know that forage sorghum, sorghum sudan and sudangrass from Byron Seeds:

- Are drought resistant? They require 1/3 to 1/2 less water than BMR corn.
- Can handle marginal soils? They require 1/3 to 1/2 less nitrogen than BMR corn.
- Are heat resistant? They don't shut down at 85° like corn, but continue to grow up to 104°.
- Are not susceptible to the disease and insect pressure that decimates corn?
- Qualify for Byron's return and replant policies?

Let Byron Seeds take the risk out of forage management.

Call 855-897-9008

We are your high-energy forage experts.



Byron Seeds and Alta, partnering together to bring you success.

Alta
seeds



2014 STATE FFA OFFICERS



The 2014 State FFA officers are (front row, from left): State Secretary Darilyn Browning Spencer County FFA; Pennyryle State Vice President Caitlin Wyatt, Hopkins Central FFA; State Vice President Charity Adams Rockcastle County FFA and State Treasurer Jessica Murch, Henderson County FFA. (Second row, from left): State Reporter Caitlin Ross, Mason County FFA; Big Sandy State Vice President Caitlin Conley, Boyd County FFA; Northern Kentucky State Vice President Tori Young, Gallatin County FFA; State Sentinel Sara Chism, Meade County FFA; Barren River State Vice President Kathrine Ditmore, Allen County/Scottsville FFA and Purchase State Vice President Alex Housman, McCracken County FFA. (Back row, from left): Lake Cumberland State Vice President Cody Pryor, McCreary Central FFA and State President Austin Hazelwood, Mercer County FFA.



EXPERIENCE THE BENEFITS OF CANOLA IN YOUR ROTATION

Supporting the new Trenton, KY based Canola Processing Plant sourcing Non-GM winter canola from farmers in KY and neighboring states. The Hart AgStrong Plant will produce Non-GM food grade oil and high quality protein meal for local food and feed industries.



Rubisco Seeds, based in Philpot, KY, provides U.S. farmers with high performance hybrid canola genetics exclusively sourced from DL Seeds' advanced breeding program. We've developed successful commercial canola production across a diverse customer base by providing agronomic support and information on modern production technologies, customized for local conditions. Our resources are channeled into agronomic support and relevant canola research across multiple U.S. states. National Winter Canola Variety Trials and Commercial Grower experiences have demonstrated significant yield advantage and profitability from our conventional hybrid genetics ranging 10 to 30 percent.

GET FOCUSED ON YIELD. STAY FOCUSED ON YIELD WITH RUBISCO SEEDS.

Contact Rubisco Seeds for more information on Conventional Hybrid Canola
General Inquiries: 270.903.4994 :: Agronomy Support: 270.316.4316 :: info@rubiscoseeds.com

:: CANOLA HYBRIDS ::

VISBY

SITRO

SAFRAN

HORNET

BALDUR

DYNASTIE

DIMENSION

INSPIRATION

MERCEDES: -

New for 2014

EDIMAX CL -

First commercially available "Clearfield" winter canola in the U.S.

5525CL -

Spring canola



SCAN QR CODE TO VISIT
WWW.RUBISCOSEEDS.COM

State, tobacco companies settle on MSA dispute

FROM PAGE 1

\$42.5 million in 2014 budget cuts in areas like lung cancer research, county agriculture funds, and early childhood oral and mental health assistance, while maintaining this level of funding in 2015,” Gov. Beshear said. “This agreement will ensure funding availability for future investments in these programs that continue to have a positive impact on the commonwealth.”

The agreement ends a dispute that began from 2003 when tobacco manufacturers claimed Kentucky did not diligently seek payments from tobacco companies not part of the MSA agreement. The original \$229 billion agreement was between attorneys general of 46 states and Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, Brown and Williamson and Lorillard.

The total the state will receive is 45 cents on the dollar of full funding that was part of the original 1998

agreement.

While in dispute, tobacco companies withheld a portion of MSA funds each year. Last year, an arbitration panel found that Kentucky did not meet its enforcement obligations in 2003, resulting in the lower 2014 MSA payment that led to the \$42.5 million budget reduction.

While Kentucky appealed the decision, the ruling, if upheld, would have future implications for the years after 2003 as well. Under the new agreement, the state has settled 10 years of disputed claims and litigation, dating from the 2003 payments through 2012.

“The settlement ends a long-running dispute and restores certainty to Kentucky’s annual payments from the 1998 Master Settlement Agreement,” Attorney General Conway said. “Under the terms of the settlement, we avoid the possibility of costly litigation and the potential loss of the entire annual MSA payment.”

Conway said he began meeting secretly with tobacco companies last November to work out an agreement.

AG COMMUNITY CALLS AGREEMENT A VICTORY

The agriculture community called the agreement a victory that restores funding for programs through the Agricultural Development Fund. One half of MSA funds that come to Kentucky are earmarked for agriculture diversification.

“The MSA has been an important part of Kentucky’s agricultural growth over the last several years; farmers and farm advocates across this state can testify to the importance of the MSA and the KADF programs it supports,” said Roger Thomas, executive director of the Governor’s Office of Agricultural Policy. “While Kentucky strongly believes that we made a good case for our diligence in 2003, the arbitration panel ruled otherwise. The decision highlights the unpredictable nature of the arbitration process, which will be conducted by a different panel and under different procedures for each succeeding year. This settlement provides Kentucky with certainty and fiscal stability in these vital areas for the foreseeable future.”

According to a press release by the Altria Group, parent company of Philip Morris, the agreement PM USA and the other companies will receive credit toward future MSA payments.

“We think this resolution is good for the Commonwealth of Kentucky and for PM USA” said Denise F. Keane, executive vice president and general counsel, Altria Group Inc. “We have always said we are open to resolving these disputes in a manner that makes sense to the states and to us, and that remains the case.”

With this agreement, Kentucky joins 22 other states that have elected to settle Non-Participating Manufacturer MSA disputes.

By Sharon Burton
snburton@duo-county.com

Vilsack announces funds to fight deadly pig virus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) – U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack says the federal government is investing millions of dollars as part of an increased effort to fight a deadly pig virus.

The federal government would pump \$26 million into fighting PEDv, also known as porcine epidemic diarrhea virus, Vilsack said earlier this month at the World Pork Expo in Des Moines. The disease has killed an estimated 8 million pigs – about 10 percent of the country’s hog inventory – over the past year, The Des Moines Register reported.

The money will help producers report to local, state or federal veterinarians when they’re affected by the disease. They’ll also be expected to develop a biosecurity management plan to monitor and control their respective farms.

“We recognize it is important to focus on creating a better understanding of these viruses, a better understanding of how they got into this country, and a better understanding of how to deal with them once they’re here and how to deal with the eradication and elimination of them,” he said.

The agency said in April it would seek the reporting measure. It also includes examining a similar disease known as porcine deltacoronavirus.

“This does not involve a restriction in movement. It doesn’t involve a quarantine,” he said. “But it does involve the need for reporting, and the need for a monitoring and management plan.”

The funding could jump to \$30 million with the agency’s 2015 budget request for nearly \$4 million to research a vaccine for the disease.

Vilsack said aggressive action against the disease was important.

“This is too important an industry to this country,” he said. “We need to protect producers, protect jobs and protect consumers” who have seen pork prices rise.

Ron Prestage, a South Carolina veterinarian and producer, said the collection of data will be beneficial, but the federal government needs to be “very, very careful it doesn’t create a bureaucratic red-tape mess with the submission of herd health and biosecurity plans, especially for small producers.”

EPA extends comment period for Waters of the U.S. proposal

The EPA has extended the comment period for the “Waters of the U.S.” proposal.

The original deadline of July 17 has been extended to Oct. 20. EPA officials said the decision was made because of heightened interest in the proposed rules.

EPA says the rules would clarify its jurisdiction over waterways as part of the Clean Water Act.

Farm organizations have rallied in opposition of the proposal. Bob Stallman, president of American Farm Bureau Federation, told a House subcommittee last week that the proposal threatens local land-use and zoning authority, and is an end-run around Congress and the Supreme Court.”

AFB says the rules would micro-manage farming via newly-mandated procedures for fencing, spraying, weeding and more. Permitting, meanwhile, could delay time-sensitive tasks for months, potentially ruining crops in the process.

“EPA is deliberately misleading the regulated community about the impacts on land use. If more people knew how regulators could use the proposed rule to require permits for common activities on dry land, or penalize landowners for not getting them, they would be outraged,” Stallman said.

To learn more or to comment, go online to <http://ditchtherule.fb.org>.



1-800-499-3911 Winchester, Kentucky

Crop Insurance Specialist Since 1978

Livestock Risk Protection - Another Risk Management Option

L. Eddie Gilkison

345 Calloway White Rd. • Winchester, Ky. 40391-9771

Cell **877-774-3530**
E-mail: **eddie@fedcrop.com**

It's county fair time in Kentucky!

Woodford County Fair,
Versailles, **June 13-21.**

Clark County Fair,
Winchester, **June 14-21.**

Gallatin County Fair,
Warsaw, **June 14-21.**

Union County Fair,
Sturgis, **June 16-21.**

Clinton County Fair,
Albany, **June 16-21.**

Bullitt County Fair,
Shepherdsville, **June 16-21.**

Green County Fair,
Greensburg, **June 16-21.**

Lawrenceburg Fair,
Lawrenceburg, **June 21-28.**

Allen County Fair,
Scottsville, **June 22-June 28.**

LaRue County Fair,
Hodgenville, **June 23.**

Bourbon County Fair,
Paris, **June 23-28.**

Garrard County Fair,
Lancaster, **June 23-28.**

McCracken County Fair,
Paducah, **June 23-28.**

Scott County Fair,
Georgetown, **June 24-28.**

Franklin-Simpson Fair,
Franklin, **June 26-28.**

Western Kentucky State
Fair, Hopkinsville, **June 27-July 5.**

Wayne County Fair,
Monticello, **June 27-July 5.**

Estill County Fair,
Irvine, **June 28-July 5.**

Henry County Fair,
New Castle, **June 30-July 5.**

Trimble County Fair,
Bedford, **June 30-July 5.**

Hart County Fair,
Munfordville, **June 30-July 5.**

Lincoln County Fair,
Stanford, **June 30-July 5.**

Marion County Fair,
Lebanon, **June 30-July 5.**

Trimble County Fair,
Bedford, **June 30-July 5.**

Whitley County Fair,
Williamsburg, **July 1.**

Madison County Fair,
Richmond, **July 1.**

Harrison County Fair,
Cynthiana, **July 3-12.**

Adair County Fair,
Columbia, **July 7-12.**

Hardin County Fair,
Glendale, **July 7-12.**

McCreary County Fair,
Pine Knot, **July 7-12.**

Jessamine County Fair,
Nicholasville, **July 7-12.**

Breckinridge County Fair,
Hardinsburg, **July 7-12.**

Ballard County Fair,
La Center, **July 7-18.**

Laurel County Fair,
London, **July 8-12.**

Barren County Fair,
Temple Hill, **July 10-19.**

Lexington Lions Bluegrass
Fair, Lexington, **July 10-20.**

Henderson County Fair,
Henderson, **July 11-17.**

Owen County Fair,
Owenton, **July 12-19.**

Livingston County Fair,
Smithland, **July 12-19.**

Kenton County Fair, Inde-
pendence, **July 14-19.**

Franklin County Fair,
Frankfort, **July 14-19.**

Nelson County Fair, Bard-
stown, **July 14-19.**

Tollesboro Fair, Tollesboro,
July 18-26.
Spencer County Fair, Tay-
lorsville, **July 18-26.**

Jefferson County Fair,
Louisville, **July 19.**

Pendleton County Fair,
Falmouth, **July 19-26.**

Meade County Fair, Bran-
denburg, **July 19-26.**

Pulaski County Fair, Som-
erset, **July 19-26.**

Mercer County Fair, Har-
rodsburg, **July 21-26.**

Boyd County Fair, Coalton,
July 22-26.

Hopkins County Fair,
Madisonville, **July 22-26.**

Daviess County Lions Fair,
Philpot, **July 23-26.**

Monroe County Fair,
Tompkinsville, **July 27-Aug. 2.**

Logan County Fair, Russel-
ville, **July 28-Aug. 2.**

Grant County Fair, Crit-
tenden, **July 28-Aug. 2.**

Southern Kentucky Fair,
Bowling Green, **July 28-Aug. 2.**

Montgomery County Fair,
Mount Sterling, **July 28-Aug. 2.**

Crittenden County Fair,
Marion, **July 28-Aug. 2.**

Cumberland County Fair,
Burkesville, **July 28-Aug.**

**Best Materials, Quality Workmanship, Over
30 years experience, and a 25 year warranty,**

*Contact your local **Hardy** dealer today, and
Don't forget to ask about our summer specials!*

Ron Bagwell Lebanon, KY 270-692-7877	Kerry Driskill Russellville, KY 270-726-1873	Dennis Martin Marion, KY 270-965-9468	Steve Starr Madisonville, KY 270-875-2003	Charles Hensley Hustonsville, KY 606-346-9465
Donald Reed Shelbyville, KY 502-834-7894	Chad Chapman Olaton, KY 270-274-9121	Donald Cain Stanford, KY 606-365-2596	Garnett Owens Bowling Green, KY 270-781-9559	Randy Porter Owensboro, KY 270-926-8903
Roy Dale Clinton, KY 270-653-4187	Randy Hamilton Fort Wright, KY 859-578-8080	Victor Mabry Olive Hill, KY 606-286-6007	Eddie Craig Campbellsville, KY 270-465-4811	Leon Pike Brandenburg, KY 270-496-4504

www.hardyheater.com[1-800-542-7395](tel:1-800-542-7395)bates@hardyheater.com

**Come to the 2014
Kentucky State Fair
August 14-24!**

The Kentucky State Fair is
Kentucky agriculture's time to shine.
Visit your Kentucky State Fair
and see some of the best
Kentucky agriculture has to offer.

James Comer
Commissioner of Agriculture, Commonwealth of Kentucky

**Kentucky
Department
of Agriculture**

www.kyagr.com
www.facebook.com/kentuckyagr
www.twitter.com/kentuckyagr

AUTO | HOME | LIFE | BUSINESS | A MEMBER SERVICE | KYFB.COM

**Always just down the road,
even if it's gravel.**

Kentucky has over 78,000 miles of public road and 27,500 miles of state-maintained highway. And that's just the paved roads. Kentucky Farm Bureau is with you at every mile to provide the coverage and personal service you need. As Kentucky's leading property and casualty insurer, we have an agent in every county in the commonwealth. So we're always just down the road – paved or otherwise. For more, visit kyfb.com or stop by your local Kentucky Farm Bureau office.

KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU

INSURANCE

BIG ON COMMITMENT®

Kentucky Mesonet looks to beef up funding, support

'The Mesonet has fundamentally changed how the weather service performs its mission day in and day out,'

John Gordon
Meteorologist in charge
National Weather Service Forecast Office, Louisville

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., – Now in its eighth year of operation, the Kentucky Mesonet is looking to build a broad base of funding and support for the statewide climate and weather network.

The Mesonet, housed in the Kentucky Climate Center at Western Kentucky University, has stations in 64 counties. The first station was installed at the WKU Farm in May 2007.

"We have been economical in operating the Mesonet infrastructure, but are challenged to ensure the sustainability and more fully unlock the value of the Mesonet for the benefit of Kentuckians," Dr. Stuart Foster, state climatologist and director of the Kentucky Mesonet, said in a university news release. "In the current budget environment, the traditional model of top-down funding from federal and state sources has not been a viable option. Instead, we have worked to build a bottom-up funding model by partnering with local governments to support the Mesonet stations in their counties."

The real-time weather and climate data on temperature, precipitation, humidity, solar radiation, wind speed and direction collected by Mesonet stations is transmitted to the Kentucky Climate Center at WKU every five minutes, 24 hours per day, throughout the year and is available online at www.kymesonet.org.

Foster has been working with the Kentucky County Judge/Executive Association and through Kentucky's Area Development Districts to reach out to judge executives in counties that are home to Mesonet sites.

"In letters to county officials, we asked local governments to provide funding in the next fiscal year's budget that WKU will match," Foster said. "This model is one of shared responsibility between WKU and local governments."

Five funding commitments from fiscal courts in Allen, Barren, Carroll, Logan and Ohio counties were received in the past week, he said.

Foster, who is waiting to hear from other county governments, also noted

that the Kentucky Mesonet has received a corporate commitment from Keystone Foods to support the station in Clinton County.

"Keystone Foods values their role as a corporate citizen and sees supporting the Kentucky Mesonet as a way to support the community," he said. "We've been very pleased with the results of our efforts and will continue to focus on building strong local partnerships," he said.

One of the key partnerships in the Mesonet project has been with the National Weather Service offices in Kentucky, which use the data to help with forecasting especially during severe weather situations, Foster said.

"The Mesonet has fundamentally changed how the weather service performs its mission day in and day out," said John Gordon, meteorologist in charge at the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Louisville. "We can look at all kinds of observation data that is used to save life and property each and every day."

"From temperatures during a winter weather mixed precipitation event to wind gusts during lines of severe thunderstorms to moisture levels during extreme fire danger, the Mesonet is a critical component for the National Weather Service to do our job," Gordon said.

The Mesonet enhances both public safety and economic competitiveness at the local level. Indeed, Mesonet data support a variety of needs across Kentucky, including agriculture, education, emergency management, energy, engineering and construction, insurance, recreation, transportation and water supply management.

"It's difficult to ask people for money," Foster said. "But everybody is affected by the weather, and we know that the Mesonet brings value to people, so that makes it easier to ask."

The Mesonet was initially funded with a \$2.9 million federal grant for the Ken-

tucky Climate Center, part of WKU's Applied Research and Technology Program.

"Once we were awarded that grant we had two challenges for the project," Foster said. "The first challenge was to design and configure the stations, identify monitoring sites and install the stations, build the computer systems necessary to operate the network, and develop the protocols for testing, calibrating, and maintaining the scientific instruments."

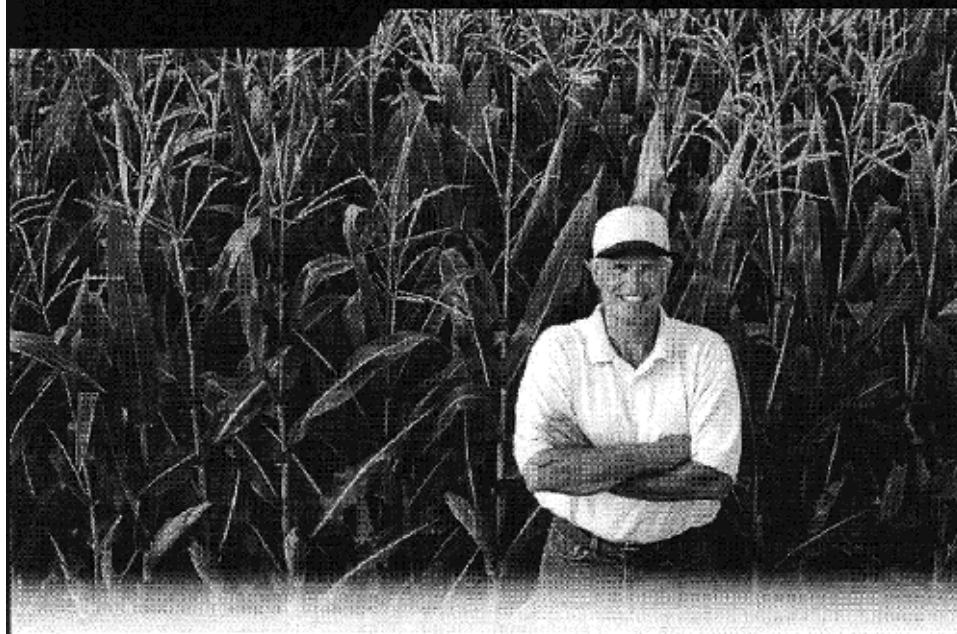
"The second challenge was to build a funding model to support the operation and maintenance of the stations and to

provide the mechanism for the network to expand into other counties as opportunities arise," he said. "We have worked with local governments from day one, as we sought to identify sites for Mesonet stations, and they continue to be our strongest supporters."

Mesonet stations are located in Adair, Allen, Barren, Bath, Boone, Breathitt, Breckinridge, Bullitt, Caldwell, Calhoun, Campbell, Carroll, Casey, Christian, Clark, Clinton, Crittenden, Cumberland, Fayette, Franklin, Fulton,

SEE KENTUCKY, NEXT PAGE

State Auto® *Farm and Ranch Insurance*



Proudly saluting
Kentucky Dairy
Producers!

Barger Insurance Agency
326 Public Sq Ste 100
Columbia, KY 42728-1456
270.384.2457
bargerins.com

A company you like and trust.

STATE AUTO
Insurance Companies
STATEAUTO.COM

Kentucky Mesonet looks to beef up funding, support

FROM PAGE 16

Graves, Grayson, Hardin, Harrison, Hart, Henderson, Hopkins, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, LaRue, Lawrence, Letcher, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, Madison, Marion, Marshall, Mason, McLean, McCreary, Meade, Mercer, Metcalfe, Morgan, Muhlenberg, Nicholas, Ohio, Oldham, Owen, Owsley, Pike, Rowan, Shelby, Simpson, Taylor, Todd, Trigg, Union and Warren counties.

In addition to its strong public service component, the Mesonet helps to make Kentucky's universities competitive for research grants. Dr. Rezaul Mahmood,

associate director of the Mesonet, is seeking federal grants that would leverage the Mesonet's data and infrastructure for weather and climate research.

"The Mesonet's high quality data from sites across the state is a major selling point as we seek grants from the National Science Foundation, NOAA and others," Mahmood said in the release.

An aim of research using the Mesonet is to develop information products and tools that can be used to support decision making by farmers, water supply managers, emergency managers and others who engage in weather-sensitive activities.

"At the same time that federal support for weather and climate monitoring across the country has dwindled, the State of New York recently announced a commitment to build a statewide environmental monitoring network," Foster said. "The value of weather and climate data is evident, but achieving economic sustainability of high-quality monitoring networks has proven difficult. Ultimately, a foundation of strong local partnerships to support the Kentucky Mesonet will help to enhance the quality of life for people in communities throughout the Commonwealth."

Kentucky Press News Service

DOT Exempts Livestock from Hours of Service Requirement

WASHINGTON – The U.S. Department of Transportation granted a one-year exemption to the Hours-of-Service requirement for the transportation of livestock.

The Hours-of-Service rules required all commercial motor vehicle operators, including livestock transporters, to take a 30-minute rest break for every eight hours of service. This is in addition to all scheduled stops not counting time for refueling and other breaks.

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association President and Victoria, Texas cattleman, Bob McCan said the move alleviates many of the concerns of cattlemen and women as they face warmer temperatures

this summer.

"This is great news for livestock producers and for the health of our herds," said McCan.

"As we come into summer, cattle producers have expressed concerns to the DOT that these rules would jeopardize the health and safety of our cattle. For over a year this has been a major priority for the NCBA and our members, but we will continue to urge DOT to make this exemption permanent. This exemption is a common-sense move that keeps our herds and our nation's highways safe."

The hours of service exemption will be effective immediately. More information can be found on the DOT website.

Upcoming June Dairy Events in Ky.

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| June 19 | Prairie Farms Ice Cream Social – Ky RECC Bldg, Jamestown |
| June 21 | Barren Co. Ag Day |
| June 24 | Dairy Night at Bowling Green Hot Rods |
| June 27 | Adair Co. Dairy Farmer Appreciation Dinner, Columbia |
| June 28 | Adair Co. Dairy Day on the Square, Columbia |
| June 30–July 2 | Farm Start Tour to Missouri |

Call 800-489-9454
to subscribe

GET IN. GET READY. GET ROLLING.

READY to ROLL!
SALES EVENT



Are you Ready to Roll this season? We're ready with tractors and equipment that are built New Holland SMART. Now's the time to buy because we are offering **0% FINANCING*** or **CASH BACK** on just about every new model tractor or hay and forage equipment from New Holland. Stop by for complete details now because we are Ready to Roll!

Don't wait! Offers end June 30, 2014. Visit readytoroll.newholland.com for details.

We support our Kentucky Dairy Producers!

Sale ends June 30

Farmers Supply Company
913 E Mt Vernon St
Somerset, KY 42501
(800) 678-8804
www.somersetfarmequipment.com

CNH CAPITAL
For commercial use. Offer subject to CNH Financial Capital America's 12 month program. See your New Holland dealer for details not all states may participate. *Financing on select new equipment only. See dealer for details. Offer good through June 30, 2014. All participating New Holland dealers in the United States. Offer subject to change. Items bought, set-up, delivery and/or additional options or attachments not included in price. © 2014 CNH Industrial Capital America LLC. All rights reserved. New Holland is a trademark registered in the United States and many other countries, owned by or licensed to CNH Industrial N.V. Its subsidiaries or affiliates. CNH Industrial Capital is a subsidiary of CNH Industrial N.V. and may offer similar services or be licensed to CNH Industrial N.V. or its subsidiaries or affiliates.

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 1-800-489-9454

Dairy

CHECK OUT OUR BULLS:

We have a Windbrook ET's x Ex-93 Goldwyn, ready to go; also have several nice young red bulls available! Call John Kuegal at 270-926-1858. Owensboro, Ky. TFN

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein cows. If you are needing a few give us a call! Call John Kuegal at 270-926-1858. Owensboro, Ky. 6/5

FOR SALE: Registered and commercial Holstein bulls.

Ready for service, some with deep pedigrees. Call Seibert Creek Holsteins at 859-481-8372. Springfield, Ky. TFN **WANTED:** Wanting to buy Holstein heifers or Jersey heifers, bred or open; also dairy herds. Call Danny Layton at 270-991-3727. Cave City, Ky. TFN

FOR SALE: Eleven fresh Holstein heifers, carrying ET calves; available at calving June 4 to Aug. 14. Call Jim Davenport at 270-772-0286 or 270-539-9072. Adairville, Ky. 8/21

Timber

STANDING TIMBER

WANTED: Nolin River Logging, LLC; five acres or more; been in business since 1983. Call Robert Miller at 270-528-1537

6/6/15

Beef

FOR SALE: Registered polled Hereford bulls and Gelbvieh bulls. Call Clifford Farms at 859-234-6956.

TFN

FOR SALE: Registered Charolais bulls, cows, bred heifers and open heifers. Great pedigrees, A.I. offsprings. Call 270-566-0827. Russell Springs, Ky. 6/19

FOR SALE: (4) Red and (1) Black Angus heifers, ready to breed. Call 270-524-3382. Horse Cave, Ky. 7/3

Tobacco

FOR SALE: Burley tobacco greenhouse plants, 242 cell tray, \$35/1,000; 700,000 plants for sale. Call 270-991-1604. Woodburn, Ky. 7/17

FOR SALE: Finished tobacco plants, raised in 288 cell trays. Call Ricky at 270-299-5571 days or 270-932-6060 evenings. Greensburg, Ky. 6/19

Hillside Acres Eubank, Ky.

Custom Silage Bagger Rental

7 ft., 8 ft.

& 9 ft. Bags

Plastic Sheeting

CALL FOR BAG PRICES

Call 606-423-4271

606-802-5748

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: JIH 496 DISK, 18 FT; JD cultimulcher, 15 ft.; 274 IH tractor, 3 pth, low hrs., w/ cultivators; 140 IH tractor w/cultivators, late model, 1 pth. Call Mike Mason Equipment (on the Ky.-Tn. state line). Call 615-384-5023 or 615-347-5023. TFN

FOR SALE: Vermeer R23 twin rake, excellent condition. Call 270-789-0943. Elkhorn, Ky. 8/7

FOR SALE: Gilmore Tate batch dryer, 500 bushel, \$1,200; Vandale 30 ft. pack dry silo and loader, good shape, \$3,500. Call John Kuegal at 270-926-1858. Owensboro, Ky. 6/5

FOR SALE: JD 15' Batwing bushhog, needs work, \$1,500. Call Barney Janes at 270-634-1453. Columbia, Ky. 6/19

FOR SALE: Used grain bins, 15-48 ft., erected on your concrete at a cost of \$1 per bushel, concrete services also available; several used grain legs 1200-6000 bu. per hr. Full service agricultural construction. Call Elwood Yoder at 270-779-5454. Russellville, Ky. 6/19 **FOR SALE:** F3 Gleaner combine, Flex 16' grain head, 4-30" corn, great shape, field ready, \$8,500. Call 615-948-6011 or 615-330-6656. Springfield, Tenn. 6/19

FOR SALE: JD 535 round baler, good condition, monitor included. Call 606-416-2419. Nancy, Ky. 7/17

FOR SALE: Tier polls, oak, 4 inches by 4 inches by 12 ft.; tobacco tray washer. Call 270-763-3726. Hodgenville, Ky. 6/19

FOR SALE: JD 6410 tractor w/cab, 2-WD, power quad w/ right hand reverser, 3,300 hrs., 18.4 by 38 Firestone radial, row crop axle, \$36,000. Call 270-763-3726. Hodgenville, Ky. 6/19

FOR SALE: Hay/corn elevator, \$400. Call 270-465-5469. Campbellsville, Ky. 7/3

Grain Bins

FOR SALE: Souix Steel Grain Bins, oldest bin manufacturer in the U.S.A., all sizes available along with complete design and construction. Call Riverside Sales Construction for pricing at 270-779-5454 or email eyoder1262@gmail.com. Russellville, Ky. 10/2

Chemicals

LOW PRICE ON AG

CHEMICALS: Selling liquid and dry fertilizer, all products available and delivering. Serving Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. Call 513-678-1042. Please leave a message. Miamitown, Ohio 6/5

Pasture

WANTED: Looking for pasture and hay ground in Adair or Taylor counties. Call 270-789-0943. Elkhorn, Ky. 7/17

Fence Posts

FOR SALE: Good used treated fence posts, \$3 each with a minimum order of 100 posts, shipping not included. Call Phil Hager at 859-230-0216. Lexington, Ky. 6/19

Boars

FOR SALE: Crossbred boars, AI sired. YxL and YxLxD, ready to use. \$300. Call 270-265-5982. Guthrie, Ky. 7/3

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone (_____) _____

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 weeks.....\$10.00

20 words or less

Partners In Performance

VITA FERM
with the AMAFERM advantage

ASM: Ben Neale
731-413-7609

Each Vita Ferm product contains the Amaferm Advantage which allows animals to significantly increase the digestion of forage based diets.

Underwood Farms

Doug Underwood, Area Dealer

1883 Old Mac Rd. • Campbellsville, Ky. 270-789-7788

Registered
Polled
Herefords!

Visit

thefarmerspride.com

Mail Check to:

Farmland Publications, Inc.
P.O. Box 159 • Columbia, Ky. 42728

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 1-800-489-9454

Farm Equipment

Now in our 94th consecutive year of manufacturing and building Ribstone Silos. We specialize in quality materials and accurate workmanship.

*New silos & silo repair
Several used silos available*

Ribstone Silos

Urbana, OH 43078

Phone: (937) 653-7429

IH TRACTOR PARTS**BATES CORPORATION**

12351 Elm Rd. • Bourbon, IN 46504

Parts, Dismantled, Cleaned & Ready for Shipment



CHECK OUT OUR MONTHLY WEB SPECIALS

CALL THE IH PARTS SPECIALISTS TOLL FREE:

1-800-248-2955

www.batescorp.com

Farm Equipment**All Sizes of Silage Bags & Bunker Covers**

Ag Bag & Kelly Ryan Baggers

For Sale or Rent • Stretch Film • Silo Doors

• Parts Available for Hanson, Valmetal, Badger®, Silo Matic, P & D, Van Dale, Starline, James Way

• Valmetal Vertical Mixers 250-1100CF

MATTINGLY SILOS
502-252-7300

Services**COWHERD EQUIPMENT, INC.**

1483 Old Summersville Rd. • Campbellsville • cowerdequipment.com

Office: 270-465-2679 • Fax: 270-465-8239 • Mobile: 270-469-0398

**Silage Bags • Bunker Covers • Hay Covers
Stretch Film • Net Wrap • Twine**

**Silage Baggers & Hay Wrappers for Sale or Rent
Parts & Services Offered!**



**Up North
Plastics**
Made in the U.S.A.

Come See Us For All
Your Mixer Wagon Parts,
Services & Repairs!

Services**Kentucky Irrigation Co.**

Serving Kentucky and Surrounding States Since 1951

New & Used**Irrigation****Equipment**

Pipes, sprinklers,
guns, travelers,
center pivots & drip

Manure**Equipment**

Pumps, reels,
drag hose
systems

Call 859-254-7022

www.kentuckyirrigation.com

Services**KY HOOP BARNS**

30x72 You Build: \$4,950 – We Build: \$7,950

30x96 You Build: \$6,450 – We Build: \$10,250

32x96 You Build: \$6,900 – We Build: \$10,900

Labor and Materials except concrete

Joe Paul Mattingly

830 Sally Ray Pike

Raywick, KY 40060

Home Phone: **270-692-6730**

Cell Phone: **270-699-1499**

The Best for Less



**If you want it,
you'll find it in**



*The
Farmer's
Pride*

**1-800-
489-
9454**

**The Pride
Classifieds**

1-800-489-9454

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 weeks.....\$10.00

20 words or less (50¢ per word over 20 words)

Mail Check to:

Farmland Publications, Inc.

P.O. Box 159 • Columbia, Ky. 42728

**Beavers Hoof
Care Service, LLC**

Serving
all of
Kentucky

**To place
your
classified
ad, call:**

1-800-489-9454

call **270-402-7152**

Brandon Beavers

Poultry producer uses litter to make energy

FROM PAGE 1

poultry houses, for a total of eight houses, so he would have the amount of poultry litter needed to get the process going.

The closed-loop system is now in operation, but it has a ways to go before it will be running at full capacity.

"Right now our number one priority is to multiply our bacteria. That is our sole purpose," McLean said. "We are making gas but you could say it is a byproduct. We can't start throwing as much material at it as we would like until we get a significant amount of bugs inside of that digester."

The tank, which McLean calls the heart of the operation, stays at a constant temperature of 127 degrees.

"That's what we want. We want that bacteria to live in that environment. That's where they are the most productive, they multiply the best," he said.

As material goes through the system, it goes through a series of pipes, is mixed with creek water and pushed into a flexible digester bladder.

"As liquid goes to the bottom, gas goes in the top and it blows up like a bubble," McLean said.

McLean worked with Eagle Green Energy, a company started several years ago by Prentiss, Miss. poultry producer John Logan. Logan now manufactures poultry manure anaerobic digesters and holds a patent on his product.

According to an article in the Watt

Poultry USA, the industry was convinced poultry litter was not a good fit for anaerobic digestion but Logan believed it would work.

He worked with agriculture engineers to develop a digester. A methanogenic bacterium was isolated at West Virginia University that could digest chicken litter under high temperatures and anaerobic conditions.

McLean built his own facility but he used the expertise and equipment of Eagle Green Energy for the project.

McLean became involved in the process because of his concern for the environment.

"I'm committed to renewable energies," he said. "I've invested everything I've ever made or ever known into this product because I believe in it that much."

McLean is concerned about the lack of incentives in the U.S. to convert to this type of energy. In Europe, he said, digesters get 25 cents per kilowatt. McLean said he will get less than a nickel.

While he will be selling energy to East Kentucky Power, which provides power for his local co-op Taylor County RECC, there are no incentives for the local co-op to use bioenergy. He would like to see that change.

While poultry litter is already in demand as a fertilizer, concerns about a high percentage of phosphorus and government regulations make the digester an attractive alternative, McLean said.

'I've invested everything I've ever made or ever known into this product because I believe in it that much.'

John McLean

The breakdown concentrates the fertilizer nutrients in poultry litter, creating a liquid fertilizer that USDA stamps as an organic compound.

McLean plans to add other feedstuffs to his system, and hopes to get milk waste from dairy processors. An array of products can be used, including dead birds and food waste from grocers.

McLean realizes he will have to adjust as different challenges arise. What products are available and what markets are available for the byproducts all factor into the decision-making.

When asked where he hopes to see the project five years from now, McLean said a year ago he would have said he hoped to be building digesters across

the U.S. That is no longer his goal, he said.

"I want to make this very successful. I want this to become a model so people can come and look at it, and feel comfortable about digesters in their country," he said. "I want to be successful with this economically, and I'm proud of this."

His vision includes a "renewable energy campus."

"I want this to be a model for something that is traditionally a huge energy user, which is poultry, whether heating or electricity and water, city water...we are eliminating these three things."

By Sharon Burton

snburton@duo-county.com

MAMMOTH CAVE DAIRY AUCTION, INC.

I-65 & U.S. 68 Exit • Smiths Grove, Ky.

Dairy Sale Every Tuesday at Noon

Mike Hatcher

800-563-2131 • 270-384-6376 • 270-378-0512

MARKET REPORT: WEEK OF JUNE 10, 2014

Mammoth Cave Dairy Auction, Inc.

Cattle: 648 Springers Lb. Cows-Bulls

Open Heifers-Steers Fresh Milking Cows Baby Calves

Springers: (2-3 years old, 5-8 months bred) Supreme 1300-1600# 1700.00-2150.00, Approved 1200-1400# 1500.00-1625.00, Medium 950-1200# 1250.00-1400.00, Common 800-1100# 900.00-1100.00.

Fresh Milking Cows: (2-4 years old) Supreme 1300-1600# 1775.00-2225.00, Approved 1200-1400# 1525.00-1675.00, Medium 950-1200# 1300.00, 800-1100# 1110.00-1225.00.

Short Bred: (2-3 years old, 1-4 months bred) Supreme 1300-1600# 1550.00-1800.00, Approved 1200-1400# 1475.00, Medium 950-1200# 1325.00-1375.00, Common 800-1100# 1050.00.

Open Heifers: 400-500# Supreme 700.00-800.00, Medium 475.00-485.00, 500-600# Supreme 800.00-1000.00, Approved 610.00, 600-700# Supreme 950.00-1175.00, Approved 700.00-725.00.

Holstein Steers: 200-300# 186.00, Bulls 174.00, 300-400# 181.00, Bulls 173.00, 400-500# 163.00-174.00, 500-600# 164.00.

Hol. Heifer Calves: Small 160.00-200.00, Medium and Large 230.00-350.00 per head.

Hol. Bull Calves: Small 110.00-190.00, Medium and Large 230.00-300.00 per head.

S.L. Cows: Breaker 75-80, 1100-1800# 105.00-108.00, H.Dr. 110.00-119.00, L.Dr. 96.00-103.00, Boner 80-85 percent lean 1100-1400# 100.00-106.00, H.Dr. 107.00-110.00, L.Dr. 95.00-99.00, Lean 85-90 percent lean 1000-1300# 94.00-99.00, H.Dr. 100.00-105.00, L.Dr. 89.00-90.00, Lights 85-90 percent lean 750-1000# 75.00-82.00, H.Dr. 85.00-90.00, L.Dr. 60.00-65.00.

S.L. Bulls: Y.G. 1-2 1400-2300# 115.00-120.00, H.Dr. 121.00-128.00, L.Dr. 105.00-114.00.

For our latest market report, visit www.kyagr.com/mcda.htm

Renew your Pride subscription today!

Please make check payable to "The Farmer's Pride"

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (_____) _____

Email: _____

**Celebrating
25 years
with Kentucky
farmers!**

2 Yr. - \$36.00
1 Yr. - \$19.50

Check One: ☐ New ☐ Renewal

Mail Payment to:
The Farmer's Pride
P.O. Box 159
Columbia, KY 42728

Visa • MasterCard • American Express

AUCTION/MARKET

INFORMATION PROVIDED BY THE FEDERAL AND STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE - USDA AGRICULTURE MARKETING SERVICE - LOUISVILLE, KY.

SV LS145

Compared to last week: Steers sold 1.00 to 3.00 higher. Heifers steady to 2.00 higher. Demand very good on all classes. All auctions resumed normal schedule after the Memorial Day holiday. Cool front moved in mid-week and brought thunderstorms and rain for parts of the state. As the week closes many local producers in the field laying down hay in hopes to bale before forecasted showers late in the weekend. Slaughter Cows and Slaughter Bulls..... More...

SV LS145

STATE AVERAGES

	<u>This Week</u>	<u>Prior Week</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Steers (M&L 1-2)			
350-400 lbs	244.84	247.30	162.57
400-450 lbs	237.60	239.72	155.14
450-500 lbs	232.11	232.23	150.49
500-550 lbs	228.05	227.15	145.61
550-600 lbs	224.32	227.38	142.67
600-650 lbs	210.19	213.63	135.02
650-700 lbs	205.39	206.32	135.14
700-750 lbs	188.56	182.64	128.76
750-800 lbs	192.42	184.01	128.96
800-850 lbs	187.47	176.08	127.94
850-900 lbs	183.02	178.07	125.36
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	231.92	230.74	149.05
350-400 lbs	227.49	218.21	143.15
400-450 lbs	218.27	222.37	135.11
450-500 lbs	216.58	214.42	131.77
500-550 lbs	209.18	207.24	129.60
550-600 lbs	202.80	191.54	126.15
600-650 lbs	186.37	188.84	125.22
650-700 lbs	187.59	194.00	126.77
700-750 lbs	186.04	183.25	118.75
750-800 lbs	179.12	N/E	121.60

SV LS145

WEEKLY COW SUMMARY

	<u>Average</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Low</u>
Slaughter Cows			
Breakers	100.00-104.50	106.00-112.50	95.00-97.50
Boners	98.50-104.00	109.00-114.00	92.50-97.00
Lean	89.00-94.50	100.50-103.00	82.00-86.50
Slaughter Bulls			
Yield Grade 1&2	117.00-122.00	125.50-132.00	107.50-111.00

SV LS551

May 22, 2014

Bowling Green

SLAUGHTER GOATS: 176

Kids: Selection 1 50-60 lbs 235.00. Selection 2 30-45 lbs 155.00; 45-60 lbs 225.00; 60-80 lbs 215.00. Selection 3 30-45 lbs 192.50; 45-60 lbs 180.00.

SHEEP: 423

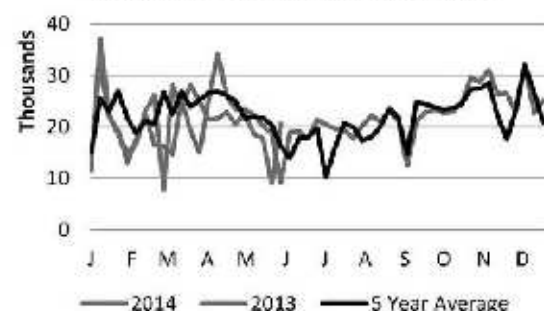
Slaughter Lambs: Wool Prime and Choice YG 2-3 55-65 lbs 177.50; 70-80 lbs 180.00; 80-95 lbs 177.50; 100-125 lbs 160.00. **Hair Prime and Choice** YG 2-3 40-65 lbs 150.00-160.00; 65-85 lbs 165.00-180.00; 85-95 lbs 160.00. **Slaughter Ewes:** Wool Choice and Good YG 2-3 130-170 lbs 60.00-80.00.

SV GR110

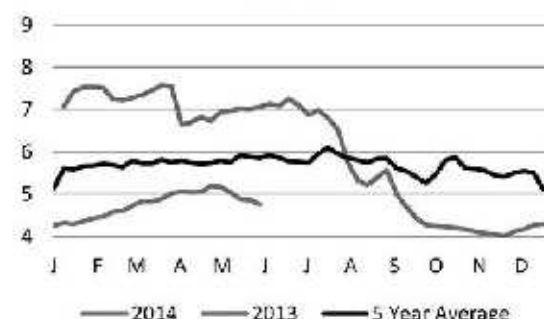
GRAINS

	<u>This Week</u>	<u>Prior Week</u>	<u>Last Year</u>
Corn	4.15-5.10	4.46-5.10	6.51-7.33
Soybeans	14.29-15.41	14.64-15.57	15.04-16.23
Red Winter Wheat	5.39-6.38	5.59-6.64	6.56-7.29

WEEKLY KENTUCKY CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS



WEEKLY KENTUCKY CORN BID AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



Carrollton Greenhouse Tobacco Supplies, Inc.

- Trays • Soil • Plastics
 - Tobacco Seed
 - Inflation Fans • Heaters
 - Mechanical Transplanters & Parts
 - Kirpy Parts
 - Side Curtains
 - Load Cells for Big Balers
 - Scale Heads for Big Balers
- Just about anything to do with Tobacco we carry*

502-732-9365
877-732-9365 toll free

P.O. Box 527 • 3356 Hwy. 42 East • Carrollton, Kentucky
 Open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sat. 8 a.m.-12 Noon

John Rothenburger

Tommy Williams

AUCTION/MARKET

INFORMATION PROVIDED BY THE FEDERAL AND STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE — USDA AGRICULTURE MARKETING SERVICE — LOUISVILLE, KY.

KENTUCKY GRAIN PRICES

LOUISVILLE AREA: Louisville & Bagdad; **PENNYRILE AREA:** Allensville, Auburn, Franklin, Hopkinsville & Pembroke;
BLUEGRASS AREA: Bardstown, Lexington & Winchester; **GREEN RIVER:** Caneyville & Livermore;
NORTHERN KENTUCKY AREA: Silver Grove at Cincinnati; **PURCHASE AREA:** Clinton & Mayfield.
 Opening bids at elevators and processing plants.

6/05/14 4:00 pm est Bids for next day Cash Bids	Louisville	Pennyrile	Purchase	Bluegrass	Green River	Northern KY
Corn #2 Yellow	4.57-4.68	4.44-4.67	4.54-4.69	4.26-4.51	4.81	4.73
Corn #2 White		4.49				
Soybeans #1 Y	14.29-14.73	14.55-14.66	14.67-14.70	14.34-14.91	14.81	14.90
Wheat #2 SRW	5.39-5.98	5.76-5.96	5.91-5.98	5.58	6.01	5.86
Barley						
New Crop Delivery Contract						
Corn #2 Yellow	4.15-4.20	4.22-4.29	4.29-4.32	4.17	4.39	4.21
Corn #2 White		4.72				
Soybeans #1 Y	11.51-11.90	11.86-11.91	12.11-12.16	11.81	12.06	12.02
Wheat #2 SRW	5.49-5.98	5.71-5.91	5.91-5.98	NA	6.01	5.96
Barley		3.10				

Eastern Cornbelt Ethanol Plant Report 6/05/2014

Yellow Corn Spot Bid 4.24-4.94

Dried Distillers Grain (\$/ton)
10% moisture 180.00-225.00

Modified Wet Distillers (\$/ton)
50-55% moisture 90.00-100.00

Kentucky Weekly Cattle Receipts:

05/22/14	17,777
05/30/14	9,079
06/06/14	20,583

Weekly Feed Ingredient Price

Wholesale prices, \$ per ton
Rail or Truck FOB Location

Soybean Meal 48% Sol	541.50	—
Soybean Hulls	210.00	—
Corn Distillers Grain Dried	—	210.00
Distillers Grain Modified	—	122.00
Distillers Grain Wet	—	76.00
Corn Condensed Solubles	—	101.00
Corn Gluten Feed 20-21 pct	—	—
Corn Gluten Meal 80 pct	—	—
Cottonseed Meal 41 pct	—	—
Whole Cottonseed	—	—
Wheat Middlings	—	—

Owensboro Grain

6/06/2014

Commonwealth Agri-Energy Hopkinsville 6/06/2014

USDA ESTIMATED DAILY LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Thurs. 6/05/2014 (est)	116,000	2,000	411,000	8,000
Week Ago (est)	120,000	2,000	418,000	9,000
Year Ago (act)	126,000	2,000	399,000	9,000
Week to Date (est)	464,000	9,000	1,609,000	33,000
Same Pd Lt Week (est)	362,000	8,000	1,259,000	27,000
Same Pd Lt Yr (act)	500,000	11,000	1,610,000	34,000

For all your advertising needs, call
Diana Withers at
The Farmer's Pride.

1-800-489-9454

pridesales@
thefarmerspride.com



Bluegrass Stockyards of Richmond, LLC

348 K. Street • Richmond, Ky.



CATTLE SALE

Every Friday
at 9:30 a.m.

GOAT SALE

2nd Monday of
each month at 1 p.m.



For additional information, call Jim Dause at
(859) 623-5167 or (859) 314-7211

BLUEGRASS STOCKYARDS OF RICHMOND, LLC

Ph. (859) 623-1280 • Fax (859) 623-1258

KSA hosts FFA photo contest

The Kentucky Soybean Board recently held a photo contest titled "Soy Snapshots: From the Pod to Your Plate." Exclusively for FFA members, the contest was divided into four categories; cows, pigs, chickens and

soybean production. The animal agriculture photos were solicited because 97 percent of domestic soybean meal is consumed by poultry and livestock, making animal ag the soybean farmers' number one customer.



A grand prize of \$1,000 was given to the "Farmers' Choice" picture. Farmer-leaders serving on the Kentucky Soybean Board voted by secret ballot, and the winner was Branden Pepper of Hodgenville.



Category winners were determined by popular vote on the Kentucky Soybean Facebook page and were awarded \$500.

Winner of Chickens:
Emily Murphy
of Calhoun



Winner of Cows:
Kailey Barlow
of Scottsville



Winner of Production:
Kailey Barlow
of Scottsville.



Winner of Pigs:
Johnna Scott
of Winchester

Silver Springs ANGUS FARM

Saturday • June 28, 2014 • 10:30 A.M.

Held at the Farm, North of Paris, Kentucky
690 Brentsville Road, Paris, KY 40361

- Fall Bred Heifers
- Spring Pairs

- Replacement Females
- Herd Sire Prospects

Complete Dispersal Cattle and Equipment

Boyet Rebuttle 2007 - Lot 1



Many females will sell with calves at side and carrying the service of this son of SAV Final Answer 0035 backed by the proven performance of SAV Net Worth 4200 and the great Madame Pride cow family. He also sells!

Boyet Lucy 2054 - Lot 3



Exceptional low birth and calving ease combined with extreme carcass values in this daughter of EXAR Upshot 05628 produced from the \$210,000 Lucy 9001.

Warner Lady 0198 - Lot 15



Several spring-bred cows sell including this impressive daughter of Baxtor, and she is a granddaughter of Lady 4465.

Reed Ridge Budo 1192 - Lot 25



Progeny from the Pathfinder Sire SAV Net Worth 4200 sell including this fancy daughter descending from the same family as B/R New Frontier 095.

Stucky Erica Erica 7432 - Lot 21



This direct daughter of Erica Erica 4079 sells with a bull calf at side sired by Connealy Onward. Several maternal sisters also sell!

Also Selling a Select Set of Females Backed by Straight Canadian Genetics!



John Deere 6200
1998, Approx. 6,626 hrs. With Front End Loader



Fero-Mast #450 Squeeze Chute
Includes crowding tub, Alley Way, Panels, Scales and more!



Woods Mower
15 Ft. Batwing

Silver Springs
Angus Farm

690 Brentsville Road
Paris, KY 40361
Kieran Lalor (859) 797-6187
Danny Roberts (859) 338-6217

Progeny of these PROVEN Sires Sell

SAV Net Worth 4200	Werner War Party 2417
Connealy Consensus 7229	Kesslers Frontman R001
EXAR Upshot 05628	AAR Ten X 7008 SA
GAR Predestined	GAR Ingenuity
SAV Final Answer 0035	Sydgen CC&7
Connealy Confidence 0100	And More!

R Sale Managed By

RANCE LONG
35504 S. 4415 Rd. • Big Cabin KY 40302
918.510.3464 • rlong@rancelong.com
www.rancelong.com

Call to Request a Catalog!

AUCTION/MARKET

INFORMATION PROVIDED BY THE FEDERAL AND STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE — USDA AGRICULTURE MARKETING SERVICE — LOUISVILLE, KY.

Blue Grass of Richmond

Richmond, KY

May 30, 2014

Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

85 hd. 555# 238.25 blk-charx
70 hd. 894# 210.10 blk-charx
68 hd. 784# 191.10 blk-charx
116hd. 945# 178.85 blk-char-red

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

21 hd. 446# 231.00 blk-charx
21 hd. 585# 205.00 blk-charx
26 hd. 585# 199.00 mixed
74 hd. 887# 196.70 blk-charx
61 hd. 804# 178.90 blk-charx

Blue Grass Stockyard

Lexington, KY

June 2 & 3, 2014

Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1

73 hd. 748# 203.00 blk-mix
119hd. 854# 191.75 blk-charx
58 hd. 893# 182.75 blk
51 hd. 918# 172.10 mixed
81 hd. 966# 170.50 blk-charx

Medium & Large 2

63 hd. 890# 176.90 mixed

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

42 hd. 709# 191.75 blk

Holstein Steers: Large 3

58 hd. 894# 148.85

Blue Grass of Campbellsville

Campbellsville, KY

June 4, 2014

Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

40 hd. 666# 210.00 blk
67 hd. 795# 194.70 blk
63 hd. 818# 185.90 blk

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

71 hd. 733# 189.10 blk

Holstein Steers: Large 3

117 hd. 754# 164.40

Blue Grass of Albany

Albany, KY

June 5, 2014

Video Receipts:

60 hd. 850# 187.50 blk steers
62 hd. 800# 176.25 blk heifers

Christian Co. Livestock Auction

Hopkinsville, KY

June 4, 2014

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

92 hd. 522# 216.00 blk

Producers Livestock Auction Co, San Angelo, Texas June 4, 2014: Compared to last week slaughter lambs steady. Slaughter ewes uneven, thin ewes weak, fleshy ewes 5.00-10.00 lower. Feeder lambs weak. Nannies firm to 2.00 higher. Kids weak to 5.00 lower. Trading and demand moderate. All sheep and goats sold per hundred weight (CWT) unless otherwise specified.

New Holland Sales Stables - New Holland, PA June 2, 2014: Sheep and Lambs: Compared to last week, Slaughter lambs sold 10.00-20.00 higher. Slaughter ewes 10.00-20.00 higher. Demand was very good. Slaughter Goats: When compared to last week, slaughter kids sold mostly steady to 10.00 higher with good demand. Nannies traded mostly 10.00-20.00 higher. All Goats are sold by the head on estimated weights.

Blue Grass South

Stanford, KY

June 2 & 5, 2014

Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

60 hd. 648# 218.60 blk-char-red
69 hd. 696# 208.25 blk
69 hd. 767# 199.00 blk-char-red
64 hd. 834# 189.25 blk-charx

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

142hd. 842# 188.90 blk-charx
57 hd. 878# 178.50 mixed
61 hd. 877# 187.50 blk-charx
109hd. 881# 183.80 blk-charx
57 hd. 889# 182.90 blk-charx
116hd. 896# 183.75 blk-charx
58 hd. 899# 182.00 mixed
59 hd. 920# 179.00 blk
54 hd. 941# 183.00 blk-charx
56 hd. 1047# 169.75 blk-charx

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

20 hd. 435# 228.00 blk-charx
103hd. 506# 227.25 blk-charx
56 hd. 529# 219.00 blk
84 hd. 693# 186.50 blk-charx
71 hd. 721# 186.75 blk-charx
138hd. 728# 190.40 blk
70 hd. 781# 181.25 blk-charx
75 hd. 798# 180.00 charx
21 hd. 817# 170.00 blk
62 hd. 822# 179.85 blk-charx

Holstein Steers: Large 3

40 hd. 665# 165.00

66 hd. 736# 162.50

United Producers Bowling Green

Bowling Green, KY

June 3, 2014

Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

20 hd. 474# 229.50 blk
22 hd. 564# 210.00 blk-charx
26 hd. 824# 194.50 blk-charx
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
22 hd. 436# 214.00 blk
20 hd. 474# 213.00 blk
30 hd. 516# 202.50 blk
23 hd. 588# 199.00 blk-charx
20 hd. 631# 188.00 blk-charx

Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2

26 hd. 442# 228.00 blk
26 hd. 513# 215.50 blk

Lake Cumberland Livestock

Somersett, KY

May 31, 2014

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

34 hd. 539# 204.00 blk

KY-TN Livestock Auction

Guthrie, KY

June 5, 2014

Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

22 hd. 375# 242.50 bbwf
36 hd. 465# 230.00 bbwf
43 hd. 550# 220.25 bbwf
22 hd. 837# 197.50 bbwf

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

29 hd. 375# 237.00 bbwf
70 hd. 458# 222.75 bbwf
88 hd. 543# 198.25 bbwf
28 hd. 633# 172.50 bbwf

Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2

39 hd. 463# 227.50 bbwf
38 hd. 536# 217.75 bbwf

Russell County Stockyards

Russell Springs, KY

June 4, 2014

Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

60 hd. 840# 186.40 blk
58 hd. 917# 178.90 bbwf
54 hd. 920# 179.10 charx
54 hd. 924# 178.30 blk

Mid-KY Livestock Market

Upton, KY

June 3, 2014

Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

20 hd. 352# 236.00 blk-char mix
20 hd. 488# 237.00 blk
21 hd. 516# 214.00 blk
60 hd. 537# 231.25 blk
20 hd. 562# 205.00 blk
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 2-3
24 hd. 412# 220.95 blk
23 hd. 457# 215.25 blk
20 hd. 510# 201.00 blk
20 hd. 561# 194.75 blk

United Producers Owenton

Owenton, KY

June 4, 2014

Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

21 hd. 505# 230.00 blk
24 hd. 640# 218.00 blk
Holstein Steers: Large 3
34 hd. 1090# 132.25

Washington Co. Livestock

Springfield, KY

June 2, 2014

Holstein Steers: Large 3

22 hd. 579# 175.25
27 hd. 770# 154.50
58 hd. 872# 149.50

Paris Stockyards

Paris, KY

June 5, 2014

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

94 hd. 576# 215.80 blk
Holstein Steers: Large 3
25 hd. 299# 196.00 holstein-blkx

Blue Grass East

Mt. Sterling, KY

June 4, 2014

Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1

57 hd. 949# 173.00 mixed

Holstein Steers: Large 3

114hd. 523# 190.00

114hd. 526# 187.95

85 hd. 585# 182.85

81 hd. 635# 181.25

Farmers Livestock

Glasgow, KY

June 2, 2014

Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

35 hd. 449# 233.95 blk
21 hd. 475# 235.00 blk
28 hd. 556# 228.50 charx
26 hd. 586# 217.00 blk
39 hd. 516# 233.50 blk

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

33 hd. 360# 219.00 mixed
20 hd. 368# 229.00 blk
63 hd. 435# 212.50 mixed
21 hd. 451# 210.00 charx
54 hd. 446# 218.75 blk
54 hd. 510# 204.25 blk
21 hd. 541# 194.50 mixed
34 hd. 583# 189.50 blk

Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2

43 hd. 371# 242.00 blk
27 hd. 372# 230.00 mixed
30 hd. 443# 226.00 blk
31 hd. 448# 217.50 mixed
42 hd. 518# 216.25 blk
20 hd. 536# 206.00 mixed
20 hd. 582# 196.00 blk
25 hd. 659# 189.00 blk

Cattlemen's Livestock

Bowling Green, KY

June 2, 2014

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

20 hd. 458# 212.00 blk

24 hd. 517# 195.50 blk

Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2

20 hd. 412# 139.00 blk

20 hd. 470# 226.50 blk

20 hd. 512# 214.50 blk

Kentuckiana Livestock Market

Owensboro, KY

June 2, 2014

Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

24 hd. 435# 220.00 blk

Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2

23 hd. 503# 212.00 blk

National Daily Direct Slaughter

Cattle

Negotiated Purchases 8/05/2014

Live Bids- weighed average weights

& prices

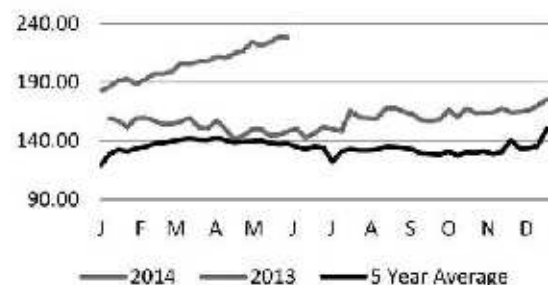
Steers:

80%-up Choice 1150 lbs 144.00

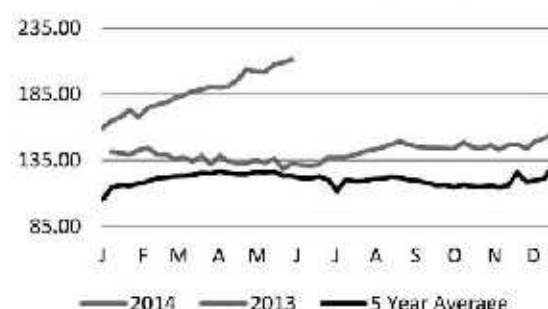
Heifers:

80%-up Choice 1325 lbs 145.00

WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



INTRODUCING A NEW CONTRACT OPPORTUNITY WITH



**Hart-AgStrong for growing
canola for the new Ky. Proud
oil seeds processing plant in
Trenton, Ky.**

CONTRACTING AND PRODUCTIONS MEETINGS:

Tuesday, July 8th - Trenton & Hopkinsville

Wednesday, July 9 - Princeton & Mayfield

Thursday, July 10 - Russellville & Bowling Green

Friday, July 11 - Campbellsville & Elizabethtown

Wednesday, July 16 - Corydon, Ind. & Livermore



Rice Agri-Marketing

Call 270-314-4317

Email: riceagrimarketing@att.net



Drexel®

Introducing Our **NEWEST** Sucker Control Product

Plucker-Plus™

Plucker-Plus™ is a four to one ratio of Sucker-Plucker® to Drexalin Plus™ which provides both the contact activity of Fatty Alcohols and the systemic activity of Flumetralin.



+



=



Drexel's Other Cost-effective Sucker Control Solutions

- **Antak®**
 - **Drexalin Plus™**
 - **Leven-38®**
- **Sucker-Plucker®**
 - **Sucker-Stuff®**
- **Super Sucker-Stuff®**
 - **Transplanter Moly™**



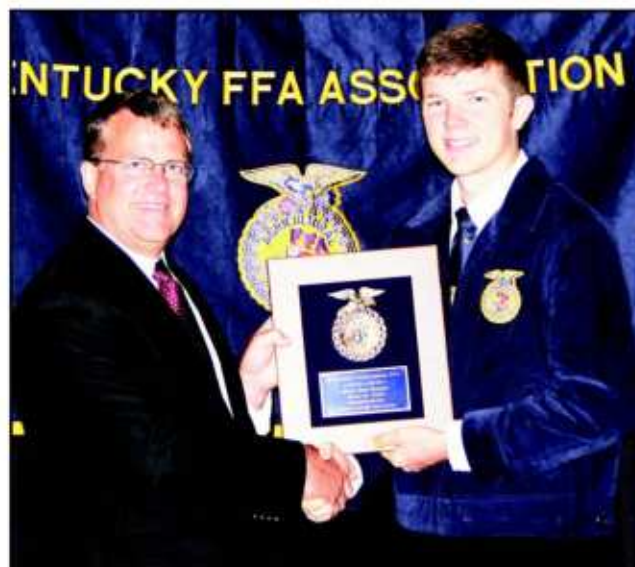
Drexel Chemical Company
P.O. BOX 13327, MEMPHIS, TN 38113-0327
(901) 774-4370 • Fax (901) 774-4606
E-mail: info@drexchem.com
www.DrexChem.com
SINCE 1972

ANTAK, DREXALIN PLUS, LEVEN-38, PLUCKER-PLUS, SUCKER-PLUCKER, SUCKER-STUFF and the DREXEL logo are either trademarks or registered trademarks of Drexel Chemical Company. Always read and follow the label instructions on the product container(s) before using.

PPFarmPrideAd-0614

85th Kentucky State FFA Convention

2014 Star in Agribusiness, Star in Placement and Star Farmer; State President



The prestigious Star titles for 2014 go to, top left, Michael Lacy, Morgan County FFA, Star in Agriculture Placement; above, Caleb Brannon, Calloway County FFA, Star Farmer; and bottom left, Darilyn Browning, Spencer County FFA, Star in Agribusiness. Presenting awards to Lacy and Browning is Dwight Greenwell, Kentucky Farm Bureau. Presenting to Brannon is Louis McIntire, Farm Credit Services.

Photos by Toni Humphress

See new
FFA officers
page 13



Austin Hazelwood, Mercer County FFA, was elected as the 2014 State FFA President.

EMPYRE
www.EmpyreWoodFurnace.com

Tired of High Heating Bills?
Experience Energy Independence

ASK ABOUT OUR REBATES UP TO
\$1,000

Save with an Empyre Elite XT High Efficiency Wood Boiler

- + Outdoor Installation
- + Smoke Free Combustion
- + 90% Cleaner Burning
- + 89% Efficiency
- + 45,000-220,000 BTU Models
- + Gasification Technology
- + 10-12 hr Burn Times

DEALER INQUIRIES WELCOME

BATES DISTRIBUTORS | 855-440-6444

Patent Pending

We are here to help you succeed.

Governor's Office of Agricultural Policy
404 Ann Street
Frankfort, Ky. 40601
(502) 564-4627
govkyagpolicy@ky.gov

KADF
Kentucky Agricultural Development Funds
AGPOLICY.KY.GOV



**NEED TO SAVE ENERGY
ON YOUR FARM?**

**ON-FARM ENERGY
PROGRAM**

Kentucky Agricultural Development Funds are available for 2014 to help you save money and BTUs on the farm.

Up to \$10,000 is available to Kentucky farmers for a qualified energy savings project.

Deadline to Apply: July 25, 2014

Contact:

Angie Justice, 502-564-4627
angela.justice@ky.gov

Like us at Facebook.com/kyagpolicy for updates.

Low interest financing may also be available for qualified projects through the Kentucky Agricultural Finance Corporation. Call us to learn more.



Another blessed year



ONE
VOICE

Sharon
Burton

Back then, I could not have imagined that Kentucky farmers would be producing \$5 billion in farm products annually and selling \$2.4 billion to export markets.

It's difficult to believe that *The Farmer's Pride* is 25 years old. I still remember the day this newspaper was just an idea shared by two young women who had no clue what the future would hold.

I can honestly say I have been wonderfully blessed for the past quarter of a century. I have met some of the finest people in the entire world. There is not a better group of people than Kentucky farm families.

So much has changed in the agriculture industry, and Kentucky farmers have adapted, not only to survive but to thrive.

Back then, I could not have imagined that Kentucky farmers would be producing \$6 billion in farm products annually and selling \$2.4 billion to export markets.

Back then, farm groups and other leaders did not work together. In fact, there was an unhealthy competition between various agricultural interests. But then times got bad and there were fewer and fewer farmers. Industry leaders soon realized the need to stick together to survive.

Now, we have grain producers supporting livestock efforts. We have everybody working together to present a positive message to consumers.

When we first started publishing, agriculture was pretty much a wholesale industry. The old saying that farmers bought retail and sold wholesale was pretty accurate.

We realized, however, the need to develop a marketing infrastructure and went to work. Today, we see the many benefits of those concepts from years ago.

From CPH cattle to Kentucky Proud, from ethanol to agritourism, we have come so far. I remember having conversations about why we couldn't sell eggs or meat at a farmers' market, but nobody was asking how we could.

But then we did.

We are enjoying some really good years in agriculture right now. We didn't get here by accident. There was a lot of planning and dreaming and more planning involved.

There was a lot of hard work and some creative minds, people willing to be the pioneers so others could learn from their experiences.

Through it all, we have been here, just trying to keep up. The greatest challenge in covering Kentucky agriculture is trying to figure out where you guys are headed so that we

SEE **ANOTHER**, PAGE 6

Where is the food without the science?



COMMON
GROUND
KENTUCKY

Jennifer
Elwell

I know that I am extremely thankful for continuing advances that makes food more environmentally responsible, safe, and fun.

Advances in technology are celebrated in every facet of our lives: transportation, communications, medicine, energy, construction and engineering. Many hesitate, however, to embrace technology when it is applied to food production.

More and more food companies are using some sort of marketing language that refers to their products' natural ingredients and production methods, whatever that may mean.

Chobani, a yogurt company in New York, recently took to Twitter to get a conversation going about #howmatters. They tweeted, "Nature got us to 100 calories, not scientists."

I am sure this was some sort of jab at high fructose corn syrup or low-calorie sugar substitutes. Twitter user @science_cow sent out a clever quip, "Apparently, just pixie dust and happy thoughts is all @Chobani needs to make yogurt." My favorite response in the conversation from @treelobsters was, "Marketing got us into this PR disaster, not scientists."

In fact, Twitter was buzzing with great admonition for Chobani's anti-scientist claim, and fueled many to talk about just how important science is in all areas of food production. I know that I am extremely thankful for continuing advances that makes food more environmentally responsible, safe, and fun.

Did you hear that we can now enjoy our butter, steak, eggs and bacon? It seems the cholesterol police went back to the laboratory and discovered that while saturated fats do contribute to LDL (the bad cholesterol) it was not the harmful cholesterol particles that were impacted. It is actually refined carbs that are impacting our cholesterol in a negative way. That make sense?

Past history still tells us that we need to be cautious to quickly take every scientific study to heart that comes down the pike. How have we been damaging our cholesterol thus far because of what scientists told us to eat for the past 30 years? I remember the day my grandparents traded in their daily bacon and eggs for breakfast cereal.

This may be a reminder that we can enjoy everything in moderation, but I expect business for our livestock farmers will be booming in the near future.

The other good news for farmers is that the majority of people

SEE **WHERE'S**, PAGE 6

The Farmer's Pride

- Sharon Burton Publisher
- Mindy Yarberry General Manager
- Toni Humphress Field Reporter
- Diana Withers Sales and Marketing
- Diane Neat Office Manager

1-800-489-9454 • Fax 270-384-9343
P.O. Box 159, Columbia, KY 42728
E-mail: pride316@duo-county.com
thefarmerspride.com

PERIODICALS POSTAGE PAID at Columbia, Ky. 42728 with additional entries. (ISSN 1056-7666) The Farmer's Pride is published every first and third Thursday of each month with an additional publication in February by Farmland Publications, Inc.

STREET LOCATION: 316 Public Square, Columbia, Ky. Mailing address: P.O. Box 159, Columbia, KY 42728.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$19.50. Send check or money order to Circulation Manager, The Farmer's Pride, P.O. Box 159, Columbia, KY 42728.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Farmer's Pride, P.O. Box 159, Columbia, KY 42728.

DEADLINES: Advertising and news deadlines are 4 p.m. Thursday prior to Thursday publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY: Farmland Publications is not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement. Publisher can assume no liability for typographical error except to re-run or cancel charges on the incorrect portion of the ad. All advertising is run subject to publisher's approval. The Farmer's Pride does not knowingly accept fraudulent or objectionable advertising. Readers are asked to report any misrepresentation by any advertisers.

Income only part of story



KENTUCKY
DEPARTMENT
OF
AGRICULTURE
COMMISSIONER

James
Comer

Feed costs jumped 48 percent. The costs of fertilizer, lime, and soil conditioners advanced 53 percent.

Kentucky farmers took in a record \$6 billion in cash receipts in 2013, and yet many of you are finding that it's still a challenge to make ends meet. How is that possible? The 2012 U.S. Census of Agriculture has some answers.

The census – which was released May 2 – shows that the total value of agricultural products sold in Kentucky (minus equine) increased 26.2 percent from 2007 to 2012, but net cash farm income of Kentucky operations fell 31 percent, and average net cash income per farm declined 24 percent.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service, which conducted the survey, said input costs went through the roof during that five-year span. Feed costs jumped 48 percent. The costs of fertilizer, lime, and soil conditioners advanced 53 percent. Fuel costs went up 31.7 percent. The cost of chemicals rose 77.4 percent. Utility expenses were 36.7 percent higher. The costs of cash rent for land, buildings, and grazing fees doubled from 2007 to 2012.

None of that is news to you. You see your input costs going up every time you pay your bills. But these numbers and others drive home the point that it is critically important to continuously improve your operations and squeeze every bit of value out of every dollar you spend on your business. Fortunately, you are not alone.

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture helps farmers find markets for their products and protects Kentucky's livestock herds from foreign animal diseases. The Kentucky Agricultural Development Fund has invested \$400 million in Kentucky agriculture since its inception. Your local Cooperative Extension Service agent is your resource "on the ground," giving you unbiased advice and sharing the latest scientific research. Kentucky Farm Bureau and the state commodity organizations are your eyes and ears in Frankfort and Washington.

That you are still going in the face of the onslaught of skyrocketing input costs is a tribute to your will, determination, intelligence, and work ethic. We at the Kentucky Department of Agriculture will do all we can to help you make your business more profitable.

JAMES COMER is Kentucky's Commissioner of Agriculture.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters must include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

Letters should be no longer than 500 words and will be edited for clarity. Send letters to Editor, The Farmer's Pride, P. O. Box 159, Columbia, Ky. 42728.

June's sweetest sound

There's no more comforting sound to awaken to than a soft June rain falling on a shingled roof. The patter of the light rain whispers sweet, two-word poems like "Maybe slowly" and "Rising delayed."

On the big southern Illinois dairy farm of my youth, a rainy June day was a treat almost as great as homemade ice cream. It wasn't a no-work holiday. It was, however, a delicious break from the month's steady diet of straw baling, corn cultivating and—worse—potato hilling in the gulag of our massive vegetable garden.

If the overnight rain continued to fall into the morning, the pace of the entire farm started slow and stayed slow. The cows, like the morning milking crew, were in no hurry to leave their warm beds for the parlor and, once there, neither group hurried to leave.

Even the farm's main field hand, Jackie, knew that lingering over a second cup of instant coffee in the dairy barn was as big a part of any rainy morning as his six-buckle overshoes. My father, milking the cows with Howard, Jackie's older brother, certainly didn't mind because Jackie was no slacker.

In fact, if we had parked two or three tall wagonloads of golden straw in the pole barn the night before because of a rainy forecast, Jackie would skip his second coffee and, without a word, go to the barn to unload the light, tight bales while this motley crew—my brothers and me—slumbered in the peaceful arms of the gentle rain.

The farm did, however, hold several "rainy day" jobs that were nearly as important as any sunny day job. One was the fixing of flat tires.

Fifty years ago, most farms ran on gasoline, not diesel, and all ran on dozens of tubed, not tubeless, rubber tires of every size and ply. None was impervious to hard use and my father's hard-charging Uncle Honey. Honey killed farm tires like hired men killed city beers: without effort and usually in one, long pull.

Lucky we had Jackie, a flat-out fabulous flat fixer. A small man who wasted little motion, Jackie could break the tire's bead, remove its tube, find the leak, apply a patch, put the tube back in the tire, pry the rim over its bead and re-inflate it faster than you could drink a cup of lukewarm shop coffee.

Another rainy day job was "treating" Johnson grass, a deeply-rooted perennial that, back then, seemed only to leave your life when life left you. Since Uncle Honey cultivated all the corn and soybeans on the farm, he knew where to find the fast-spreading scourge. That put him in charge of its elimination.

Honey's cure for Johnson grass, like Honey's cure for, well, almost everything, involved a five-gallon can of a 50/50 gasoline/diesel mix and a hand sprayer.

On too-wet-to-work summer days, Honey would pull his Oliver 77 alongside a patch he had spied earlier and proceed to soak it and everything within five feet with the volatile mixture from the comfort of his tractor's seat. In a week, the Johnson grass was dead. So was the soil for the



FOOD
&
FARM
FILE

Alan
Guebert

Another rainy day job was "treating" Johnson grass, a deeply-rooted perennial that, back then, seemed only to leave your life when life left you.

Corn, wheat take hard knocks



MARKET WATCH

Dewey Strickler

Corn has taken some hard knocks as values have fallen nearly 15 percent since early May. A record crop appears to be in the making as USDA pegs production at 13.935 billion bushels with 2014-15 ending stocks at 1.726 billion bushels.

With a rating of 75 percent in good-to-excellent condition, down one point from a week ago, the crop is considered a garden spot in much of the Midwest.

According to Ag Watch's yield model, this equates to a yield of 168.3 bushels per acre. Another factor pressuring the market is China has stopped issuing permits to import DDG's because they contain a banned genetically modified substance.

Long story short, encouraging news seems to be a rare commodity. As a result, the trend following funds are in a liquidation mode as they have trimmed their long futures position to 580 million bushels, down from 1.035 billion bushels in early May. Meanwhile, exports are holding their own with inspections last week at 45.1 million bushels.

While corn and wheat are undergoing a tough time, soybeans have been resilient because of tight old crop stocks.

USDA currently projects production at 3.365 billion bushels with 2014-ending stocks of 325 million bushels. Meanwhile, 87 percent of the crop is planted compared to 69 percent a year ago and 81 percent for

the average. The first crop rating of the season shows that 74 percent is in good-to-excellent condition.

This is the highest rating for this time of the season since 2010. In other developments, export inspections were 4.5 million bushels with China being a no show. The trend following funds are relinquishing their long futures position as it fell 120 million bushels last week to 305 million bushels. This is down from 895 million bushels in late February.

Wheat has fallen out of grace over the past few weeks because of increased shower activity in the southern Plains. However, overall crop conditions have seen no improvement as the ratings have not budged in three weeks from 30 percent in the good-to-excellent category.

Meanwhile, harvest has begun and is 9 percent complete compared to the average of 12 percent. USDA currently projects 2014-15 ending stocks at 574 million bushels. Export inspections for the first week of the marketing year stood at 19.0 million bushels.

In other developments, the trend following funds are more bearish as they have increased their short futures position 85 million bushels to 175 million bushels. This is the largest short position they have held since March.

DEWEY STRICKLER is president of Ag Watch Market Advisors, LLC. Email Strickler at agwatchdls@comcast.net or go online at www.agwatch.biz.

June's sweet sound

FROM PAGE 5

next season or two.

One premium rainy day job would take my father, my brother Richard and me across the Mississippi River to a big farm store in Missouri where we'd stock up on barbed wire, steel fence posts, inner tubes and dairy supplies. Jackie called it "bumming;" I called it a "far afield trip."

Truth be told, it wasn't any trouble at all to plan the once- or twice-a-year trip for noon to fall just about the time we'd pass a little barbecue shack on our way home. That pulled pork lunch often was the only time all summer we didn't eat "dinner" at home.

Quaint? Nah, just one of the many benefits of waking up to light June rain falling on a shingled roof.

ALAN GUEBERT publishes a weekly column Farm and Food File in more than 70 newspapers. Contact Alan Guebert by email at ag-comm@farmandfoodfile.com.

Another blessed year

FROM PAGE 4

can stay relevant and informative.

I am overwhelmed with gratitude that you have continued to stay with us, year after year, and I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you, our readers and our advertisers.

While so many things have changed, you have remained constant. I so look forward to our travels across the state, trade show season and field day trips, getting the chance to visit with our supporters.

I consider you part of the Pride family.

Thank you for allowing us to be part of Kentucky's farm community for all these years. I hope we can continue to be of service to you for years to come. I look forward to seeing what new, innovative approaches the farming industry will take in the future, and I wish for you many blessed years ahead.

SHARON BURTON is the Editor of *The Farmer's Pride*.

Where is the food without the science?

FROM PAGE 4

may not be as anti-science as we think. The U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance has conducted numerous focus group studies to figure out what messages about food production resonate the most with non-farmers. They found that topics on innovation rang loud and clear.

So how can you use this information? Share how your operation has changed over the years to improve the soil, reduce erosion and runoff. Share how your animals are getting better nutrition. Share how you are able to use less energy to produce more food and reduce waste on the farm. Share how GPS and infrared sensing can help you apply fertilizer only where it is needed.

There are many ways to share the science and innovation story. Consumers want to know what you implemented on your farm last year to improve food production going forward.

I have read countless articles the past few months about how we need to fix the broken food system and improve sustainability, one of which appeared in National Geographic. But I realized that every solution offered by these writers is already being done by our expert agricultural scientists and farmers. We just need to do a better job showing and telling.

JENNIFER ELWELL is the communications director for the Kentucky Corn Growers and Kentucky Small Grain Growers Associations. She writes about food and farm issues at

Thank you for 25 years!

We are so blessed
to have faithful
readers
and advertisers.



Sharon, Toni, Mindy, Diane and Diana.

New state apiarist is busy as a bee



Photo by Ray Bowman

Dr. Tammy Horn inspects hives at Dadant and Sons beekeeping supplies distribution center in Frankfort.

Kentucky's new state apiarist began work June 2, but before the ink was dry on her official documents she had already turned in a pretty impressive day's work.

Dr. Tammy Horn of Lexington is senior researcher and apiculturist in the Center for Economic Development, Entrepreneurship, and Technology at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. She also directs Coal Country Beeworks, a project affiliated with ECU that develops pollinator habitat on surface mine sites. She will continue her collaboration with ECU through the university's regional stewardship initiatives.

In 2010, Horn received the Pollinator Advocate Award for the United States from the North American Pollinator Protection Campaign for her work on the national level to raise awareness about the importance of pollination.

On the first day of her new job she was in Frankfort at the Kentucky Department of Agriculture to make her appointment official, but left there to run across town and perform a hive inspection at Dadant and Sons. The Illinois-based firm, which bills itself as "America's oldest and largest manufacturer of beekeeping supplies," operates a distribution center in the commonwealth's capitol city. Since live bees are shipped from that location across state lines, inspection of the facility is the responsibility of the Department and its bee boss.

In the meantime, Horn was fielding phone calls. One came from an Episcopal church in western Kentucky where bees had taken up residence in one of the building's columns. Another series of calls linked up a local "swarm catcher" with a homeowner whose doghouse had been occupied by bees.

Horn is no stranger to getting her hands dirty – or perhaps sticky. "From 2006 to 2009, I worked in the commercial queen industry in Hawaii. The skills I learned there, you can't learn in a college classroom."

Recent changes in the way our culture addresses the pollinator population have been very encouraging for Horn.

"The passage of the 2014 farm bill has opened some

'The skills I learned there,
you can't learn in a college
classroom.'

Dr. Tammy Horn
Senior Researcher and Apiculturist
Eastern Kentucky University

doors," Horn said. "Some senators and representatives have decided to form a pollinator's caucus to address constituents' concerns about honey bees."

The new farm bill also makes crop insurance available to the beekeeping industry.

"The federal government has acknowledged that honey is a crop, so if there are serious losses beekeepers can seek assistance," Horn said. "Until 2014, it has been a very inequitable agricultural playing field. This democratizes things a bit."

To date, Horn has written two books on bees. Both have been published by University Press of Kentucky and look at the insect's importance from a cultural viewpoint. "Bees in America: How the Honey Bee Shaped a Nation" was released in 2006 as a cultural history of bees and beekeeping in the United States. "Beeconomy: What Women and Bees Can Teach Us About Local Trade and Global Markets," came out in 2011. Another book is in the works, entitled "Api-forestation: The Future of Bees," which will address her views on the potential of forest-based beekeeping around the world.

"I find that one book keeps turning into another," Horn said. "I'm a writer. That's who I am at heart. I write like I breathe."

By Ray Bowman
Field Reporter

**Call Diana to get your
business or classified in
the next issue of The
Farmer's Pride!**

800-489-9454

Or email her at
pridesales@
thefarmerspride.com

Sea Minerals FA

The **CLEAN ONE**-Will **NOT** clog sprayers

- OMRI listed
- \$8/acre/application
- Comes in 50#, 5#, 1# bag sizes.

See us featured on American
Farmer. Just go to our website .



Sea Minerals FA
Siloam Springs, AR
800-967-0452
www.SeaMineralsFA.com



Call on God to win your battles

Someone has rightly said that when we speak a person's name we call that one into existence. For example, we can go an entire day without someone mentioning our name. No one has recognized that we are even alive. Does that mean that we do not exist? No. It means that we have not been recognized. We have been "overlooked."

David began Psalm 18 by recognizing God and proclaiming his love for his Lord: "I love you, Lord, my strength!" This simple statement quickly describes David's dependence on God, his intimate relationship with God and his devotion to God. God, David said, was the source of his strength. Whatever he did was done through the strength that God gave him.

Often we think of "strength" as our ability to lift something or endure something as an athlete does in a contest. But David was not thinking of that type of strength. He goes on to describe his Lord as a rock, a fortress, a deliverer, a shield, his strength and the horn of his salvation. All of these words that describe God come from a military setting and help us to see that David, in this Psalm, saw God as the One who protected him and made him the victor in all of his battles.

When David called on God, something happened: he was delivered or saved from all of his enemies. That also happens when we call on the Lord. "Everyone," the Bible says, "who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved." Call on Him now to be delivered and saved!

www.sowerministries.org
Visit us at Guido Gardens, Metter, GA



Parmesan-Crusted Pork Chops

4 1-inch thick boneless top loin pork chops
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 1/2 teaspoons coarse salt

1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/3 cup panko bread crumbs
1/3 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Brush pork with oil. Season with salt and pepper. Let stand for 15 to 30 minutes. In small bowl, mix panko and Parmesan together.

Prepare medium-hot fire in grill. Place chops on grill and close lid. Grill over direct heat for four minutes. Turn

chops and sprinkle panko mixture over tops. Close lid and continue grilling for 4-5 minutes more, or until topping is lightly browned and internal temperature of pork on meat thermometer measures between 145°F (medium rare) and 160°F degrees F (medium). Remove from grill and let rest for three minutes.

Strawberry Cheesecake Bars

1 package french vanilla cake mix
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
3 eggs
1 package cream cheese
2 1/2 cups plus 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
1 can strawberry pie filling

Preheat oven to 325°F. In large bowl combine cake mix, butter or margarine and 1 egg; blend well. Reserve 1/3 cup of mixture for topping.

Pat remaining mixture into bottom of well-greased 9-by-13-inch pan.

In mixing bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy, beat in 2 eggs and 2 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar. Pour over cake mixture in pan. Spread strawberry fruit filling on top and sprinkle with reserved cake mixture.

Bake 1 hour or until lightly browned. Refrigerate until chilled; cut into bars and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar.



Recipes courtesy of

familyfeatures
 Reach. Engage.



Young Farms

in Trimble County. Operated by fifth generation tobacco farmers Abigail and Christopher.

FEATURE YOUR FARM: A photo of a Kentucky farm is featured in each issue of The Farmer's Pride on the top, left hand corner of the front page. Submit a photo of your farm to Sharon Burton, The Farmer's Pride, P. O. Box 159, Columbia, Ky. 42728 or email to sburton@duo-county.com. Mailed photos will only be returned if a self-addressed envelope is included (we will pay return postage!)

KENTUCKY AG DIRECTORY

Call 1-800-489-9454 to get your business in the Kentucky Ag Directory!

 Denise Jones,
Industry Relations Manager
P.O. Box 77
Loretto, KY 40037
1-800-928-6455
DEDICATED TO DAIRY
Our Cows, Our Milk, Our Land. "The dairy farm families of Kentucky"

**Ky. Poultry Federation/
Ky. Egg Council**
P.O. Box 71 • Hardinsburg, KY 40143
Ph. 270-404-2277
jgulfey@kypoultry.org
"Poultry & Eggs - #1 Ag Commodity"

KDDC
Kentucky Dairy
Development Council
176 Pasadena Drive • Lexington, KY 40503
Maury Cox, Executive Director
Phone: (859) 518-1125 • Fax: (859) 260-2060
Email: kddc@kydairy.org • www.kydairy.org

Kentucky Aquaculture Association
502-290-6060
8200 Cedar Creek Rd.
Louisville, Ky. 40281

Kentucky Farm Bureau
Mark Haney President
David S. Beck Executive Vice President
9201 Bursen Parkway • Louisville, KY 40220
502-495-5000
kyfb.com

Kentucky Pork Producers Association
Bonnie Jolly
1110 Hawkins Drive
Elizabethtown, KY 42701
270-737-5665
"Supporting Kentucky's Swine Industry"

Livestock Breeder Directory

Fields Family Farm

QUALITY REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS



1107 Port Wooden Rd.
Upton, Ky. 42784

270-218-0928

hbfmilk@gmail.com

Registered Angus Cattle
Bulls and Heifers



SAM MOORE FARMS

Morganown, Kentucky

SAM MOORE 270-526-4577
270-999-3410 cell
WOODY MOORE 270-526-3658
270-999-0770 cell

STAR C FARM

Black Simmental Cattle

James C. Coomer 3255 Tompkinsville Rd. Glasgow, KY 42141 270-427-2363
Jeff Coover 420 South Fork Rd. Glasgow, KY 42141 270-590-1157
James Coomer 2831 274th St. De W. L. Iowa 52742 616-634-6667
e-mail: jcoomer@scrtc.com

Robey Farms

Est. 1889
Schuch, Kentucky
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE
RHA 29300m 1055F 868p
Registered Yearling Bulls Always Available

Chris Robey 270-726-5543
Adam Robey 270-726-0494

Mockingbird Hill
Farms
REGISTERED GELBVIEH CATTLE
Shane & Felicia Wells • 270-791-8196 • 270-934-2198
10172 Provo Road, Rochester, KY 42273