

More than \$4 million awarded

## Federal grant will increase ethanol access in Kentucky

VERSAILLES, Ky. – State and federal officials joined corn growers on a Woodford County farm last Friday to announce that \$4.2 million in grant funding is coming into Kentucky to help fuel retailers install flex fuel pumps and increase the availability of E15 fuel.

Kentucky native Rebeckah Adcock, USDA Rural Business and Cooperative Service administrator, and Hilda Legg, USDA Rural Development state director, announced the funding. Adcock said the funds have been awarded to Thornton, LLC to replace 290 dispensers at 34 fueling stations in five states.

The funds come from the Higher Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program, where \$100 million has been set aside nationally to increase ethanol and biodiesel sales by helping businesses install or upgrade fuel dispensers, and to provide infrastructure such as storage tanks and systems.

Adcock said the new higher blend fuel pumps will mean an additional 66.5 million gallon of ethanol sold and 176 million more bushels of corn.

Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles said during the presentation that his department has worked to make sure Kentucky can take advantage of new opportunities for selling higher blends of fuel. Last year the EPA changed rules to allow year-round sales of E15 and the legislature passed a law in Kentucky during the last session to align with the federal policy.

“Each year we liquefy about 8 percent of our state’s total corn crop into ethanol,” Quarles said. “We hope with today’s grant and infrastructure updates that more Kentuckians will put corn into their gas tanks and help support

SEE **GRANT**, PAGE 7



Students get a tour of University of Kentucky's Coldstream Dairy operation.

## MOOOVING SLOWLY

### Attempt to relocate UK dairy program moves slowly

*(This is the first of a two-part series about the relocation of UK's dairy operation.)*

LEXINGTON – University of Kentucky representatives say the college is “not getting out of the dairy business,” but efforts to relocate the dairy program even as cattle are sold continue to move slowly.

Due to a land-swap agreement with Lexington, the university is collaborating with Eastern Kentucky University to move its dairy facilities from Coldstream Research Campus. Some industry leaders, however, worry this will set a dangerous precedent for the school’s program, further affecting the state’s struggling dairy industry.

Finding a new home for the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment’s dairy operation has been likened by some to a “perfect storm” of events, which has resulted in stalled efforts for a memorandum of agreement to be signed between UK and ECU that would finalize plans for

a possible collaboration.

Much has been circulating about the move, with some people in the industry convinced that the university is getting out of the dairy business.

Some of the cattle have already been sold, and a final dispersal is scheduled for Nov. 10 at Blue Grass Stockyard in Lexington.

“But to say we’re getting out of the dairy business – that’s a little incorrect,” said Dr. Richard Coffey, chair of UK’s department of animal and food sciences.

Although plans are coming together later than expected, Coffey said he still feels positive about the collaboration in the works, although he acknowledges that questions remain about how the move will affect the program, and exactly when it will happen.

SEE **DAIRY**, PAGE 2



**STATE FFA CONVENTION:** State FFA winners from the 2020 virtual FFA Convention in this issue! **26.**

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# Dairy locations options sparse

FROM PAGE 1

In 2017, UK worked out a land swap deal with Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. That involved UK giving the city 250 acres in and near the Coldstream Research Campus in exchange for the city turning over control to the university of several roads on and around campus.

The land-swap was described as a partnership between UK and the city to address public safety and transportation issues around campus, as well as economic development needs in the city. Part of the land housed the poultry and dairy units, and the college has until July 2022 to complete the move.

Coffey said they began in earnest trying to find an alternate location for the operations, particularly for the dairy due to it being a harder one to site.

As the team began looking at multiple

farms, most within a 45-minute radius of Lexington, land prices “became restrictive,” Coffey said. Other challenges arose due to the type of land needed for the operation.

The karst features in the Bluegrass, such as limestone caves and sinkholes, for example, won’t work for a dairy operation, Coffey said.

“Something we’d considered was doing a collaboration with Eastern Kentucky University – in some ways, it doesn’t make sense that both universities maintain dairy herds, with budgets where they are.”

Even so, Coffey said, as chairman of the department, “I don’t necessarily, in a perfect world, like the thought of us not having our own dairy unit ...”

Coffey said EKV has about 50 cows, and UK would be bringing about 50. To

SEE **ATTEMPT**, PAGE 7

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**Dairy Steers:** Large 3: 363-390# 86.00-95.00, 480# 90.00, 552# 90.00, 666# 78.00, 705-733# 82.00-83.00, 912# 76.00, 957# 83.00.

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**Bred Heifers:** Medium 825.00, 610.00-625.00.

**Springer Heifers:** Supreme 1325.00-1500.00, Medium 950.00.

**Open Heifers:** Approved 650-675# 535.00-550.00, Approved 750# 675.00, Approved 850# 735.00, Medium 650# 500.00.

**Baby Bull calves:** 34 head 10.00-100.00, 11 head 130.00-220.00 beef cross, 10 head 50.00-120.00 crossbred, 9 head 10.00-20.00 Jersey.

**Baby Heifer calves:** 10 head 10.00-80.00, 7 head 130.00-180.00 beef cross, 6 head 40.00-90.00 crossbred.

**Slaughter Cows:** Breaker 75-80 percent lean 1255-1840# 48.00-55.00, H.Dr. 1450-1745# 56.00-62.00, Boner 80-85 percent lean 1070-1440# 46.00-55.00, H.Dr. 980-1400# 56.00-63.00, L.Dr. 1140-1345# 37.00-43.00, Lean 85-90 percent lean 785-1270# 36.00-44.00, 840-1065# 46.00-55.00, L.Dr. 740-1310# 24.00-34.00.

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# It's not about handouts



ONE  
VOICE

Sharon  
Burton

Most of us are now celebrating the election. Maybe not because our candidates won, but certainly because that means we will no longer be inundated with campaign ads.

There has been a lot of talk lately about holding social media conglomerates responsible for false information, but I bet false information has been readily available in this nation since the first ever election.

My younger granddaughter became convinced that Donald Trump is the greatest leader on earth because a family member who babysits her is a strong supporter. The child was devastated when her mother told her that there are no honest people in politics and none of our choices are really "good."

I wouldn't go that far, but I do think my granddaughter needs to understand that all candidates are fallible.

So many people have gotten very emotional about this election, and I firmly believe it's because of the ideals they are against, not the candidate they support.

Hopefully, when you are reading this our nation is not embroiled in violence and chaos, and we have handled this election like grown ups.

If that is the case, then my prayers have been answered.

It has been wonderful to see so many Americans take interest

in the election. Sadly, deciding to vote does not guarantee that a person has decided to think.

I saw a social media conversation this past week where someone was defending socialism and the need for the government to redistribute wealth to take care of all the starving people. That conversation is becoming all too common. Who knew we would be discussing the pros and cons of socialism during this day and time. We really do need history being taught in our classrooms.

I think maybe our commodity groups should take up the helm of teaching the purpose of government. We are at a time when farmers are receiving unprecedented subsidies. To some, that looks like a friendly version of socialism.

Government is not there to give handouts. It's there to protect our opportunity to succeed.

That's why it's okay to have anti-trust regulations and laws that protect us from monopolies, laws that should be enforced.

That's why it's okay to have social programs to help people move into the workforce and off welfare.

That's why it's okay to have programs that protect our food supply and our natural resources.

Government has many important roles, but the main one is to protect our union. Not control it. Protect it.

## SOYBEAN UPDATE

# Meeting schedule being planned

When your Kentucky Soybean Association farmer-leaders left the Capitol annex in Frankfort following our annual BBQ legislative lunch, we felt pretty good. We had great conversations with lawmakers and staff members, we fed about 600 people a BBQ lunch, talked about the many uses of soybeans, and handed out literature that explains how Kentucky farmers care for the land, air and water around us. It was a good day.

The farmers serving the meal wore gloves, as usual when handling food, and we had a jug of hand sanitizer out that saw more action than in years past. But we never expected COVID-19 to change our lives completely, and we didn't know that would be the last time we'd shake hands without wondering if it was a bad idea and talk to each other without even considering wearing a mask.

That was in early March, and here we are in November wondering what our winter meetings – including the Kentucky Commodity Conference and our Intensive Management workshops – are going to look like.

I have to give credit to our staff. When restrictions were placed on in-person meetings, they studied up on the virtual meeting software available, chose Zoom, and taught us board members everything we needed to know to keep the business of the Association (and the Promotion Board) moving right along.

We've heard it said that "farming didn't stop," and that's true. The business of commodity organizations didn't stop, either, and I guess that's part of agriculture's "essential" classification.

Really, though, what could be more essential than producing feed, food, fuel and fiber for the nation and the rest of the world?

We could re-hash what has happened since March, but we are looking forward. As of right now, the Kentucky Commodity Conference is scheduled to go on, with some modifications. The Holiday Inn University Plaza and Sloan Convention Center in Bowling Green are currently open, and they're hosting meetings. Social distancing and masks are currently required, and our staff (along with the staff of the Kentucky Corn Growers Association), is making plans for our Conference to be held on Thursday, Jan. 14.

SEE MEETING, PAGE 6



KENTUCKY  
SOYBEAN  
ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT

Fred L.  
Sipes

As of right now, the Kentucky Commodity Conference is scheduled to go on, with some modifications.

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# Virus is lead story in grains



## MARKET WATCH

Dewey Strickler

Looking at exports, inspections last week were shabby at 25 million bushels and must average 47.3 million bushels each week to reach USDA's projection of 2.23 billion bushels.

**C** OVID-19, once again, is the lead story in the grains as its recent upsurge has caused a sharp downturn. It is especially a thorn in the side of corn as the funds are sporting a long position of 1.2 billion bushels, their largest long since March 2018 and will act as a headwind. Meanwhile, harvest is in the final furlong at 72 percent done, which means that China and South America's crop will take center stage. Expectations are that China could import up to 30 million tons of corn. However, prudent judgement suggests paying attention to what they do, not what everyone says. Looking at exports, inspections last week were shabby at 25 million bushels and must average 47.3 million bushels each week to reach USDA's projection of 2.23 billion bushels. Meanwhile, the pace of shipments has fallen 9.5 percent since early October. That said, business from China is a definite must for the USDA to meet their projection. With soybean harvest winding down at 83 percent complete, Brazil's crop will be more in the limelight. Dry conditions have caused their planting progress to lag, but recent showers should speed up the pace. While South America will be in the focus this fall and winter, China remains in the spotlight because of their massive imports. Last week, export inspections were a marketing year high at 97.8 million bushels with China taking 65.4 million bushels, or 66 percent of shipments. However, this is down slightly from the previous week and the first decline since the first week of October. We should pay attention as U.S. exports tend to peak in November. This could possibly be a sign that their interest is beginning to turn to Brazil's crop because of improving conditions. The rally in wheat has hit the pause button because of recent showers in the Plains and forecast for scattered rain in Russia. Winter wheat planting is progressing quickly at 85 percent and should soon wind down. Looking at exports, inspections were uneventful this week at 13.3 million bushels and must average 18.3 million bushels each week to reach USDA's projection of 975 million bushels. Since late September, the pace of shipments has been on the downswing falling 27 percent. Right now, shipments are on track for 907 million bushels.

**DEWEY STRICKLER** is president of Ag Watch Market Advisors, LLC. Email Strickler at [agwatchdls@comcast.net](mailto:agwatchdls@comcast.net) or go online at [www.agwatch.biz](http://www.agwatch.biz).

# Abstractions, distractions and subtraction

**T**he difference between arithmetic and mathematics is roughly the difference between beef stew and boeuf bourguignon. The former satisfies an appetite; the latter feeds the soul. Most journalists I know are happy with stew because we do simple well – meat and potatoes, nouns and verbs, subtraction and addition. But mention mathematics, “the abstract science of numbers, quantity, and space,” and many of us break out in hives. Politics and elections have a similar relationship. Politics is often described in abstract terms: “The art of the possible, the attainable – the art of the next best,” is how German statesman Otto von Bismarck explained it. Elections, on the other hand, are straight-up arithmetic; the candidate with the most votes wins. So what will Americans face Nov. 4, the day after national elections – straight up arithmetic or political mathematics? Regardless of who wins anything the day before, on Nov. 4 every American will face:

- the same deadly coronavirus pandemic they did on Nov. 3;
- the same need for trillions more in government spending to address the pandemic's unmet and growing economic fallout; and
- the same brutal reality that if medical experts continue to be right in their math and many national and state officials continue to do little to mitigate the coronavirus's spread, another 250,000 of us will die from Covid-19 by Jan. 31.

Those are just the plain, immutable facts. Here's another fact: Rural America will experience a disproportionate share of this continuing, and worsening, disaster for reasons that are now largely unfixable: too few hospital beds per capita, even fewer ICU units per capita, and too many local leaders who choose political expediency and medical quackery over proven science and elementary arithmetic. Again, if you think this is opinion, you miss the point: If we stay on today's crooked, rocky path as coronavirus continues on its straight, flat freeway, the virus will double today's victims in one-half the time. And, please, don't think it won't hap-

pen; it's happening even as you read this. On Oct. 28, new cases nationwide were rising by 75,000 per day, a 40 percent increase over the previous 14-day moving average. Similarly, U.S. daily deaths were nearing 1,000, a 13 percent increase over the 14-day average. Hospitalizations were up a staggering 46 percent in just 30 days. (All source material listed at [farmandfoodfile.com](http://farmandfoodfile.com).) In effect, coronavirus has again become a rolling snowball picking up speed and size as it roars downhill through community after community rural or urban, rich or poor, red or blue. As to its economics, again, arithmetic shows the virus's staggering cost. In 2019, U.S. Gross Domestic Product was \$21.5 trillion, or about \$400 billion a week. The pandemic will cut 2020 GDP by an estimated \$2 trillion, according to the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank. So, already the U.S. is down at least \$2 trillion in GDP. Now, add in the \$4 trillion allocated by Congress to meet the nation's needs during the first five months of the pandemic. Together, we're on the hook for \$6 trillion in pandemic costs without having one nickel's worth of success in slowing or stopping it. For comparison's sake, consider the cost of at least trying to contain the pandemic by shutting down the nation for a month, like May, when it was already evident that coronavirus could grow into today's raging bull if we didn't corral it. Four weeks of lost GDP at \$400 billion a week would have cost \$1.6 trillion, or about one fourth of today's long-gone \$6 trillion. That's not to say a shutdown would have eliminated coronavirus. It's a solid bet, though, that even a modest attempt at one last spring would have cut the virus's spread this summer and limited its deadly return this winter. But we don't do modest anymore. Too bad, because when it comes to coronavirus – whether you examine it through abstraction, distraction or subtraction – we have so much to be modest about.

**ALAN GUEBERT** publishes a weekly column Farm and Food File through the U.S. and Canada. Past columns, events and contact information are posted at [farmandfoodfile.com](http://farmandfoodfile.com). Contact Alan Guebert by email at [ag-comm@farmandfoodfile.com](mailto:ag-comm@farmandfoodfile.com).



## FOOD & FARM FILE

Alan Guebert

Four weeks of lost GDP at \$400 billion a week would have cost \$1.6 trillion, or about one-fourth of today's long-gone \$6 trillion.

## LETTER TO EDITOR

# My experience of stolen farm equipment

Dear Editor,

I would like to share a personal experience related to property crime on a farm. My utility tractor was taken from an implement shed in August 2020. The tractor was impounded by law enforcement six weeks later near my western Kentucky farm.

The tractor was almost unrecognizable, non- functioning and irreparable. The 6-foot mower was not recovered. No one will be held accountable.

I have some tips that could assist in recovery of property, such as a tractor:

- Carry the product identification number (VIN number), engine number, transmission number, and model number on your phone. This will assist law enforcement with their reporting. They will also ask how much was paid for the equipment. My tractor was identified by the engine number.

- Carry a recent, detailed photo on your phone. I emailed unsolicited pic-

tures to the initial officer twice.

- Communicate with law enforcement early and often.
- Notify your insurance company immediately; they are on your side.
- Contact the dealership where the equipment was purchased. They know a lot about your tractor and are willing to answer questions, even on a Sunday evening.
- Do your own detective work. I did not use social media, but others suggested that I do so. Tips came from friends of friends. These unknown informants proved that watching out for others in a rural area is part of being a good neighbor.

Realize that the outcome may not be what you expect.

Hopefully, this letter will assist a reader if property crime is experienced on a farm.

Sincerely,

Eva Rogers

Madisonville, Ky.



**Pictured is the photo of the NH tractor as new.**



**Pictured is the same NH tractor after law enforcement recovered it after being stolen.**

## Meetings are hopeful in January

### FROM PAGE 4

The annual meeting schedules, as of presstime, are as follows:

- Kentucky Soybean Association, 8:30 a.m.
- Kentucky Corn Growers Association, 10 a.m.
- Kentucky Small Grain Growers Association, 11 a.m.

The commodity organizations plan to broadcast via Facebook Live these annual meetings. Details to come at a later date.

Lunch is scheduled at noon with keynote speaker Michele Payne of Cause Matters Corp.

We intend to provide a video option (likely Facebook Live and a chance for replay at your leisure) for this session. Registration will be required for this lunch event.

Yield contest awards will be presented to the winners during each commodity's

annual meeting. There will be no trade show this year, and the program will conclude with the lunch session.

The best way to keep up with possible changes to this agenda is to "like" the brand new Kentucky Commodity Conference page on Facebook. As always, we thank our generous sponsors. Without their continued support, even during these uncertain times, this program would not be possible.

For KSA members, an important portion of the annual meeting is the area caucuses. That's where members break into their areas and go over proposed changes to the resolutions and also the session in which new directors are elected. Officer elections will be held in the Purchase area, where director Andrea Williford is eligible for re-election; in the Green River area, where director Jeff King terms off the board after serving the maximum nine years; in the Mammoth Cave area, where Andy Al-

ford is eligible for re-election; in the Lincoln Trail area, where I will complete three, three-year terms and term off; and in the Central Bluegrass area, where directors Danny Wilkinson and Ben Furnish are eligible for re-election.

More information will be posted on the Kentucky Soybean and Commodity Conference Facebook pages as it becomes available, and each member will be notified as well. As a reminder, you must be a KSA member in good standing, in your own name, 60 days prior to the election date to be eligible to run for a seat.

The Kentucky Soybean Board plans to hold its Intensive Soybean Management Workshop the afternoon prior, beginning with lunch. The session is slated to feature Dr. Fred Below (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) and Dr. Travis Legleiter (University of Kentucky).

It is our intention to broadcast this ses-

sion on Facebook Live, which has the option for replay at a later date. We also intend to upload the video to the Kentucky Soybean website, [www.kysoy.org](http://www.kysoy.org).

As we all know from living in these uncertain times, these programs are subject to change. Farmers are the most resilient people that I know, and I know that we will roll with whatever changes come our way.

This issue of *The Farmer's Pride* publishes on Nov. 5, and KSA will elect a new President in January, so this will likely be my last KSA column. I want to thank Sharon Burton for allocating space for the commodity organizations in the Pride.

This publication is built on agriculture in Kentucky, and I appreciate her giving us space to talk about what's going on for us, what we think is important, and to be part of the conversation.

**FRED SIPES** is president of Kentucky Soybean Association.



# Attempt to relocate UK's dairy operation hits several snags

FROM PAGE 2

move the operation there, ECU's Meadowbrook Farm would need some new facilities, and some existing facilities would need to be upgraded, he said.

H.H. Barlow, executive director of the Kentucky Dairy Development Council, has been a very outspoken opponent of the change. He said the dairy unit has been located at Coldstream Farm since the 1960s. Barlow graduated from UK in 1972.

"I would not have a college degree if it hadn't been for the UK dairy. I worked there, practically lived there, for two years. I wouldn't have been able to afford to go to college if I hadn't been able to work there," Barlow said.

He wrote a letter in May to Dr. Eli Capilouto, UK's president, where he outlines what he calls the "recent 30-year neglect" concerning the dairy as compared to other livestock programs.

When describing the dairy closure, Barlow wrote, "Many leaders in the industry ... were told that \$25 million out of that transfer would be used to relocate the dairy. That promise was broken, and we are now told that money is no longer available for building the new dairy."

Nancy Cox, dean of the college of agriculture, food, and environment, responded.

"The university put a 'placeholder' for \$20 million that was intended to authorize the project if funds were raised," Cox said.

But, since the school searched for two years and found no suitable sites for the dairy, combined with new across-the-board budget cuts prompted by the pandemic, that has changed.

Coffey said he understands the frustration of people concerned about the change.

"I understand that sentiment – we had it, too. If you look all the way up through our college administration, our preference was to rebuild our own. But that's not financially feasible to do," he said.

Now, they are "well down the road," he said, to working out a memorandum of understanding with ECU to build some new facilities there and partner with them.

But Barlow said many have concerns because the "merger" with ECU has been discussed for more than two years, and the memorandum of understanding is "stalely sitting on an ECU's lawyer's desk ... We, in the industry, are very concerned that the continuation of the UK dairy will never materialize."

Coffey said any large type of move like this would take time.

"The wheels turn slow, and it's taking longer than what any of us would really like," Coffey said.

Then, COVID-19 came along, he said, which "has put a kink in a lot of things," and required focus to be given to other immediate needs. "Plus, some changes at ECU at the decision-making level made us go back and re-plow some ground we'd been through before."

Coffey said the move has nothing to do with student enrollment in the dairy program.

"If you look at the number of undergrad students we have that we employ as student laborers or the ones who are interested in studying dairy science, we still have quite a number," he said, not-



Dr. Donna Amaral-Phillips gives a tour to students at Coldstream Dairy in Lexington.

ing that dairy is one of the department's most popular programs.

The dairy program will continue to be an important part of UK's research and education, but the move requirement followed by budgetary restraints and the recent pandemic have all had an impact, he said.

"It was just the perfect storm that ultimately led to this," said Coffey.

Coming up: UK's dean of agriculture discusses how departmental staff changes affected external funding opportunities for the UK dairy, and ECU's VP of Academic Affairs gives his thoughts on the overall move.

By Bobbie Curd  
Field Reporter

# Grant will bring more ethanol

FROM PAGE 1

our farm economy."

Ray Allan Mackey, KyCorn Promotion Council chairman, also spoke during the press conference, which was hosted by Versailles farmer Darrel Varnell.

"We know the benefits of the production of ethanol from corn. We know what it adds to our bottom line, the success of our businesses, and most importantly to our children who aspire to be the next generation of farmers," Mackey said. "We do see a bright future ahead for

ethanol because we know the benefits it gives to society. We also believe this HBIIP will be a key step in moving forward to provide higher blends of ethanol – higher blends of fuel to be more available to consumers."

The availability of mid-level blends is important because the blends have proven ability to clean air and improve health, gives consumers more choices at the pump and revitalizes rural economies, Mackey said.

By Sharon Burton  
snburton@duo-county.com

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# Gourmet sweet potato classic



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He “crowns you with love and compassion,” wrote David. What an amazing statement. Is it possible for us to understand what this means? God Himself crowning us with His love and compassion? What might our author have had in mind when he wrote this? Could it mean that we are kings in God’s eyes?

Not really. It means that when we became His children He crowned us with His loyal, never-ending, steadfast love. We are His now and we will be His forever throughout eternity and nothing will ever separate us from Him or His love.

In his letter to Timothy, Paul wrote that “If we die with Him we will also live with Him, and if we endure hardship we will also reign with Him.”

Although we may suffer great hardships in this life, God assures us that someday we will live eternally with Him. So, it’s worth it. And when we live in Christ’s Kingdom, we will share His eternal reign with Him.

There may be times when our suffering may cause us to doubt God’s love. When these doubts arise, we must never forget that we have been crowned with His love and compassion. “Our present sufferings,” said Paul, “are not worth comparing with the incredible glory that will be revealed in us.” The assurance of His love gives us hope.

Once crowned with His love and compassion we need to remember that we will, as Paul also said, “see the incredible wealth of His grace and kindness.” When we are crowned by God Himself, what more can we ask.

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**5 sweet potatoes**  
**¼ teaspoon salt**  
**¼ cup butter**  
**2 eggs**  
**1 teaspoon vanilla extract**  
**½ teaspoon ground cinnamon**  
**½ cup white sugar**

**2 tablespoons heavy cream**  
**¼ cup butter, softened**  
**3 tablespoons all-purpose flour**  
**¾ cup packed light brown sugar**  
**½ cup chopped pecans**

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly grease a 9x13 inch baking dish.

Bake sweet potatoes 35 minutes in the preheated oven, or until they begin to soften. Cool slightly, peel, and mash.

In a large bowl, mix the mashed sweet potatoes, salt, 1/4 cup butter, eggs, vanilla extract, cinnamon, sugar, and heavy cream. Transfer to the prepared baking dish.

In a medium bowl, combine 1/4 cup butter, flour, brown sugar, and chopped pecans. Mix with a pastry blender or your fingers to the consistency of course meal. Sprinkle over the sweet potato mixture.

Bake 30 minutes in the preheated oven, until topping is crisp and lightly browned.



## Awesome sausage, apple and cranberry stuffing

**1½ cups cubed whole wheat bread**  
**¾ cups cubed white bread**  
**1 pound ground turkey sausage**  
**1 cup chopped onion**  
**¾ cup chopped celery**  
**2½ teaspoons dried sage**  
**1½ teaspoons dried rosemary**  
**½ teaspoon dried thyme**  
**1 Golden Delicious apple, cored and chopped**  
**¾ cup dried cranberries**  
**½ cup minced fresh parsley**  
**1 cooked turkey liver, finely chopped**  
**¾ cup turkey stock**  
**4 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted**



Preheat oven to 350 degree F (175 degree C). Spread the white and whole wheat bread cubes in a single layer on a large baking sheet. Bake for 5 to 7 minutes in the preheated oven, or until evenly toasted. Transfer toasted bread cubes to a large bowl.

In a large skillet, cook the sausage and onions over medium heat, stirring and breaking up the lumps until

evenly browned. Add the celery, sage, rosemary, and thyme; cook, stirring, for 2 minutes to blend flavors.

Pour sausage mixture over bread in bowl. Mix in chopped apple, dried cranberries, parsley, and liver. Drizzle with turkey stock and melted butter, and mix lightly. Allow stuffing to cool completely before loosely stuffing a turkey.

## Grandma's corn pudding

**5 eggs**  
**½ cup butter, melted**  
**¼ cup white sugar**  
**½ cup milk**  
**4 tablespoons cornstarch**  
**1 (15.25 ounce) can whole kernel corn**  
**2 (14.75 ounce) cans cream-style corn**

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Grease a 2 quart casserole dish.

In a large bowl, lightly beat eggs. Add melted butter, sugar, and milk. Whisk in cornstarch. Stir in corn and creamed corn. Blend well. Pour mixture into prepared casserole dish.

Bake for 1 hour.



Recipes courtesy of  
allrecipes.com



# Virtual education brings co-op extension into Kentucky homes

LEXINGTON – University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service agents have used creative techniques and the internet to meet their clients wherever they are during the COVID-19 pandemic.

“Whether it is in person or online, it is important to me that I reach my clientele,” said LaToya Drake, Barren County family and consumer sciences extension agent. “It made sense for me to take my programming online as soon as the pandemic struck.”

Drake is one of numerous UK extension agents who are successfully implementing virtual education opportunities. Since the pandemic began, agents from all extension areas have migrated programming online and reached thousands of Kentuckians. They have offered virtual programs to encourage young people to get outdoors, help individuals and families work through financial insecurities, and provide regular livestock and grain market updates to help producers navigate these uncertain times.

Online programming was nothing new to Drake. In 2019, she and other family and consumer sciences agents in southern Kentucky received a national award for social media education for their Plate It Up Kentucky Proud YouTube series. When the pandemic began, one of the first programs Drake transitioned online was her popular in-person class Cooking through the Calendar. In this class, she teaches people how to prepare the healthy, inexpensive meals featured in the Nutrition Education Program’s annual calendar.

While her in-person class would have maxed out at 25 participants, she reaches more than 350 people online with her monthly Facebook Live videos. She also created the Bounty of the Barrens Instagram account for the county’s farmers’ market at the beginning of this growing season. The account features in-season produce information and local farmer spotlights. It has nearly 1,000 followers.

Some virtual extension programs, like the podcast, “Dirt to Dollars,” were in the works prior to the pandemic, but the pandemic gave agriculture and natural resource agents Whitney Carman, Daniel Carpenter and Matt Adams, who work in Grayson, LaRue and Hardin

counties respectively, a prime opportunity to start new programming.

“We are all millennials and listen to podcasts ourselves, so we thought this might be a way to reach a new audience,” Carman said. “We have been pleased with how well it has gone over.”

The podcast, which they record through Zoom, features the agents discussing timely farming topics in their tri-county area. They are often joined by local farmers and UK specialists.

“It’s really helped us get information to farmers that we otherwise would not have been able to,” Adams said. “We have a good following in the tri-county area, but we also have listeners across western and central Kentucky. While it focuses on Kentucky agriculture, I know of at least one person in Oklahoma who listens to our podcast every week.”

The weekly podcast averages 100 downloads. In addition, it airs on ABE 93.7 FM, a radio station based in LaRue County, each Saturday morning.

For Eric Comley, Garrard County 4-H youth development agent, the pandemic provided an opportunity to share his passion for nature with 4-H’ers and their families. Since March, Comley has hosted the YouTube series, “On the Ground.” In this series, he travels around the state showcasing its native and sometimes rare wildflowers. He shows viewers how to identify wildflowers and talks about their history, any past or current medicinal uses and rarity.

“The big thing I wanted people to get out of this series was just to learn about nature,” he said. “Most people are not aware they have a specific ecosystem so close by.”

The series has earned him an occasional guest spot on the UK Department of Forestry and Natural Resources weekly webinar, “From the Woods Today.” He has been contacted from as far away as Montana by people wanting to know more about the location of Kentucky’s native plants. He has also had numerous people call him with suggestions of where in the state he should go next.

“It has been a lot of fun. I’ve been able to talk to my 4-H’ers about photographing native wildflowers and how to identify them through the iNaturalist app,” he said. “I’ve also had several parents



Eric Comley, Garrard County 4-H youth development agent, records a native plant for his YouTube series, “On the Ground.”

tell me they are using the videos to supplement their children’s virtual school lessons about plants.”

By Katie Pratt  
University of Kentucky



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# NAILE Exposition returns to Louisville

LOUISVILLE – The North American International Livestock Exposition is at the Kentucky Exposition Center now through Nov. 19. More than 16,500 animals and their owners will compete at the event. This world-renowned all-breed, purebred livestock expo features numerous divisions of livestock competition including dairy cattle, beef cattle, meat goat, swine, sheep, and quarter horse.

“With the success of our other events such as the Kentucky State Fair and earning accreditation from the Worldwide Cleaning Industry Association on our operational cleaning procedures, we feel confident in our ability to adapt and modify NAILE 2020 for the benefit of all those in the industry.” said David Beck, president and CEO of Kentucky Venues. “During difficult times it’s easier to recognize the importance of agriculture and how much we rely on our nation’s livestock producers. NAILE is a key player in the livestock industry and we’re happy to give our exhibitors the opportunity to show.”

To ensure a safe and healthy event, NAILE has enacted new policies to help stop the spread of COVID-19. This year the event will be a participant-only show for exhibitors and those assisting with the animals. Every attendee will be required to submit their name and con-

tact information to allow for contact tracing.

Some of the additional changes to this year’s show include:

- Masks are required inside the building;
- Schedule changes, including the cancellations of the North American Championship Rodeo, Country Store, school tours, and awards banquets;
- The Saddle and Sirloin Club portrait induction is moved to a virtual ceremony; and
- Increased hand sanitizer and handwashing stations will be available throughout the property.

Experience the North American International Livestock Exposition anywhere through the free live streaming of select events around the property.

Show Barn Flix will broadcast from numerous locations throughout the Kentucky Exposition Center allowing spectators from around the world to enjoy this annual event.

Expo followers can log on via desktops, laptops, phones, tablets and other mobile devices to view live coverage of sheep, swine, and beef and dairy cattle shows.

The broadcast schedule and livestream coverage will be posted on the NAILE website at [www.livestockexpo.org/livestream.html](http://www.livestockexpo.org/livestream.html). Archived footage from past years is also available for viewing.



NAILE is going on at the Kentucky Exposition Center now through Nov. 19.



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# Kentucky Proud brings cheese for a cause into Kroger

LEXINGTON – A new initiative to help food-insecure families across the state is bringing Kentucky Proud artisan cheese products to select Kroger grocery stores.

Kentucky Cheese Cares lets consumers join the fight against hunger by purchasing award-winning Kentucky specialty cheese products at participating Kroger locations. Fifty cents from each unit sold will be used to distribute Kentucky dairy products through the Feeding Kentucky food bank network.

“Some of Kentucky’s finest artisan cheeses will be available to fight hunger across the state,” Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Dr. Ryan Quarles said. “This is a winning combination. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is excited to be partnering in this opportunity to serve Kentuckians through this Kentucky Hunger Initiative project.”

Born from the concept of supplying cheese products to Kentucky’s food-insecure families, this project found its roots this year. Kroger stepped in as a key operational partner as the state’s largest purchaser of Kentucky Proud products. Kentucky Cheese Cares began in select Kroger stores in October. Feeding Kentucky will receive 50 cents from each purchase. The funds will go directly to purchasing fresh Kentucky produced cheese products for the food banks Feeding Kentucky serves.

“We’re thrilled to see this initiative come to fruition to help food-insecure Kentuckians,” Feeding Kentucky’s Development Coordinator Whitney Wilgus said. “Now consumers can join the fight against hunger, all while enjoying delicious award-winning Kentucky cheeses and supporting dairy farmers right here in the commonwealth.”

The new initiative will increase access to dairy products for food-insecure families, with the added benefit of supporting Kentucky dairy farmers. In the project’s initial phase, three dairies – Harvest Home Dairy in Oldham County,

Kenny’s Farmhouse Cheese in Barren County, and Wildcat Mountain Cheese in Laurel County – will be featured in the Kentucky Cheese Cares standalone coolers. The Dairy Alliance provided key support for the project by purchasing the cooler units.

“We are honored to partner with these organizations to help nourish those in need,” said Geri Berdak, chief executive officer of The Dairy Alliance. “Not only do dairy farmers care passionately about their cows, their land and the products they produce, they care about helping their communities.”

The standalone coolers will be featured in 10 Kroger stores across the state including Lexington, Louisville, Frankfort, Elizabethtown and Richmond.

“We are so excited about this program as it aligns perfectly with our Zero Hunger/Zero Waste social impact campaign. We are committed to ending hunger in our communities and partnering with others on innovative solutions like Kentucky Cheese Cares,” said Erin Grant, Louisville division corporate affairs manager. “Our customers appreciate opportunities to purchase local and continually looking for simple ways to give back. This is a simple and tasty solution to do both.”

To further cement Kroger’s commitment to hunger relief, Ann Reed, Kroger’s Louisville division president, presented a \$10,000 check to Feeding Kentucky as part of Kroger’s Zero Hunger/Zero Waste plan to end hunger in the communities it serves and eliminate waste across the company by 2025.

Kentucky Cheese Cares is a partnership between KDA, Kentucky dairy farmers, The Dairy Alliance, Kentucky Center for Agriculture and Rural Development, Kroger, Feeding America, and Feeding Kentucky.

To learn more about this program and view profiles of the dairy farms involved, go to [feedingky.org/cheese](http://feedingky.org/cheese).



Photo by Kentucky Department of Ag

Agriculture Commissioner Dr. Ryan Quarles speaks at a press conference introducing “Kentucky Cheese Cares” at a Kroger grocery store in Lexington. Fifty cents from each Kentucky Proud cheese unit sold will be used to distribute Kentucky dairy products through the Feeding Kentucky food bank network.

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Rotational grazing is a practice that seems simple but can be deceptively hard to implement. One of the easiest ways to get started is by strip grazing dry cows on fall accumulated tall fescue.

# Getting started with rotational grazing

A wise colleague of mine said recently that the problem with rotational grazing is that we make it too complicated. Heck, even the terminology gets complicated. In my memory, we have called it cell grazing, intensive grazing, management intensive grazing, and now (you're gonna love this one) adaptive multipaddock grazing or AMP grazing for short. You can probably think of others.

What follows is my attempt to begin to make it less complicated.

First, don't start in the spring. Handling the rapid flush of growth in the spring on your first attempt at rotational grazing has been compared to riding a raw bucking bronco on your first time on a horse. It is much better (and less painful) to start on a well broke, mature trail horse.

For your first time out with rotational grazing, try strip grazing accumulated fall pasture with dry cows. Since regrowth is not an issue, you won't have to worry about back fencing the cows off the freshly grazed area. Grazing dry cows allows you to learn about estimating forage availability and pasture allocation

without experiencing much of a performance penalty if you get it wrong. And since you are just learning, you will get it wrong. The important thing is to get started.

Use temporary fence to strip off sections for the cows to graze, estimating the size using the following rough guide: If you have 8 inches of good grass, that is about 1000 pounds of forage per acre. A 1200 pound cow will eat about 25 pounds of forage per day. Allowing for waste, an acre will carry that cow about two days and maybe more.

It is not important that you figure it exactly before you start, because you will adjust your eye and skill in pasture allocation as you go.

Whatever your situation, strip off what you think will carry the livestock you want to graze for a day and turn them in. Come back the next day and evaluate the forage availability. If you gave them too much, give them a little less the next time. If too little, strip off a little bigger area for the next day, and so on. Remember, the object is to learn, not to get it perfect.



## The Forage Doctor

By Jimmy Henning



Starting in this way has several benefits.

First, you are going to save hay. You will be surprised how long stockpiled pasture, especially tall fescue pasture can carry dry cows.

Also, fall accumulated tall fescue is very high in protein and energy if it is still green or mostly so. Accumulated tall fescue pasture will be much better than mature grass hay and dry cows can gain weight readily.

Next, you will learn in a nearly no-fault environment. Dry mature cows have low energy and protein requirements, meaning you will not be penalized if they don't get quite enough pasture for a day while you are learning. Finally, this closely grazed field can be a great place to overseed clover in February.

Strip grazing dry cows is a great way to start rotational grazing. You don't have to worry about regrowth and managing residual height, and the dry cow is a pretty forgiving animal where performance is concerned. Next issue, we will take up the importance of water and the 800 foot rule.

Note: You can read more about this in Management-intensive Grazing: The Grassroots of Grass Farming, by Jim Gerrish, which I highly recommend.

Jim was the keynote speaker at the 2019 Heart of America Grazing Conference co-hosted by UK and the Kentucky Forage and Grassland Council. Videos of his Kentucky presentations can be seen at no charge by going to our Forage YouTube channel, KYForages.

Happy foraging.



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- Soybeans are a high value U.S. agricultural export. More than 50 percent of soy grown in the United States last year was exported, and that is why soybean farmers are so excited about the dredging project underway in the Lower Mississippi River. This project will add 13 cents to the price that farmers will receive per bushel of soybeans.

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# EPA approves dicamba through 2025

BROOKLET, Ga. – EPA is approving new five-year registrations for two dicamba products and extending the registration of an additional dicamba product.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Andrew Wheeler announced the ruling at a Georgia farm last week, saying that three registrations include new control measures to ensure these products can be used effectively while protecting the environment, including non-target plants, animals, and other crops not tolerant to dicamba.

“With today’s decision, farmers now have the certainty they need to make plans for their 2021 growing season,” said EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler. “After reviewing substantial amounts of new information, conducting scientific assessments based on the best available science, and carefully considering input from stakeholders we have reached a resolution that is good for our farmers and our environment.”

EPA approved new registrations for two “over-the-top” dicamba products – XtendiMax with VaporGrip Technology and Engenia Herbicide – and extended the registration for an additional over-the-top dicamba product, Tavium Plus VaporGrip Technology. These registrations are only for use on dicamba-tolerant cotton and soybeans and will expire in 2025, providing certainty to American agriculture for the upcoming growing season and beyond.

To manage off-site movement of dicamba, EPA’s 2020 registration requires an approved pH-buffering agent (also called a Volatility Reduction Agent or VRA) be tank mixed with OTT dicamba products prior to all applications to control volatility.

A downwind buffer of 240 feet and 310 feet in areas where listed species are located is required. The ruling prohibits over-the-top application of dicamba on soybeans after June 30 and cotton after July 30.

The 2020 registration labels also provide new flexibilities for growers and states.

For example, there are opportunities for growers to reduce the downwind spray buffer for soybeans through use of certain approved hooded sprayers as an alternative control method. EPA also recognizes and supports the authority FIFRA section 24 gives the states for issuing locally appropriate regulations for pesticide use.

If a state wishes to expand the uses of dicamba to better meet special local needs, the agency will work with them to support their goals.

This action was informed by input from state regulators, grower groups, academic researchers, pesticide manufacturers, and others. EPA reviewed substantial amounts of new information and conducted assessments based on the best available science, including making Effect Determinations under the Endangered Species Act.

With this information and input, EPA has concluded that these registration actions meet Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act registration standards. EPA believes that these new analyses address the concerns expressed in regard to EPA’s 2018

dicamba registrations in the June 2020 U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Further, EPA concluded that with the control measures now required on labels, these actions either do not affect or are not likely to adversely affect endangered or threatened species.

EPA amended dicamba registration labels in 2017 following reports of damage resulting from the off-site movement of the product.

In June 2020, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the

Ninth Circuit vacated the registrations for three dicamba products: XtendiMax with VaporGrip Technology, Engenia Herbicide, and DuPont FeXapan Herbicide.

As a result of the Court’s decision, EPA issued cancellation orders outlining limited circumstances under which existing stocks of the three affected products could be distributed and used until July 31, 2020.

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## AG CAREER PROFILES

# Taking a chance on agriculture

### Dr. Quentin Tyler

**Job Type:** Higher Education Administration

**Title:** Associate Dean and Director for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion  
and Acting Associate Dean for Administration and Faculty Affairs

**Current Employer:** Michigan State University College of Agriculture  
and Natural Resources

*Writer's Note: I had the privilege of learning about Dr. Tyler's career during a video interview but then later found a webcast about systemic racism in agriculture that was hosted by his colleagues at Michigan State University. I wanted to add what I learned from that interview with Dr. Tyler's blessing. You can view the Closing Bell: Systemic Racism in Agriculture interview at [www.kyfoodandfarm.com](http://www.kyfoodandfarm.com).*

**By Jennifer Elwell for  
engAGE Kentucky**

It may surprise you that despite his success, Dr. Quentin Tyler was encouraged by his family to choose a career in anything but agriculture.

Tyler grew up in farm-rich Christian County and was active in 4-H through his school. Many of his African American peers relied heavily on agriculture as a means of providing support for daily essentials such as school clothes each summer by helping in tobacco.

While he did not have much on-farm experience, he was mentored by an African American farmer who encouraged him to look at a career in agriculture economics, and that led him to the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and the Environment.

Tyler is a three-time graduate of UK, earning his bachelor and master's de-

grees in agricultural economics, and a doctorate in sociology. During his time as a student, he earned several internships with a varied set of companies and organizations such as UK Cooperative Extension Farm Analysis, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Economic Research Service, ConAgra Foods, John Deere and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

"Learn not to say, 'No,'" encouraged Tyler. "And don't be afraid to take chances."

It was Tyler's internship with cooperative extension and involvement with Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Related Science (MANRRS) that encouraged him to dedicate his studies and career to education and helping other young people of color reach their dreams.

Tyler held various roles at UKCAFE from 2005 to 2018, working to recruit and retain a diverse student body. Once he earned his doctorate, Tyler became the assistant dean and director of diversity. It was in this role that he developed UK's MANRRS chapter into an award-winning program and established a scholarship fund for MANRRS students.

In early 2018, Tyler decided to try a new opportunity at the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at Michigan State and was named Associate Dean and Director for Diversity, Equity, and Inclu-



sion. Most recently, he was also named Acting Associate Dean for Administration and Faculty Affairs at MSUCANR.

When asked why he loves working in agriculture, he said "I love the people. They are good, hardworking people who care about their families and

their communities. I love to introduce people to agriculture as a career and helping them reach their goals the same as how I was introduced to agriculture."

SEE **AG**, PAGE 17

The articles and information in Pride in Agriculture Education page are provided by the Kentucky Agriculture and Environment in the Classroom. KyAEC and its members partner to bring agriculture learning to Kentucky schools and youth organizations through educational programs, workshops, and curriculum development.

Learn more by visiting [teachkyag.org](http://teachkyag.org) or [kyfoodandfarm.com](http://kyfoodandfarm.com)







# AG CAREER PROFILE: Dr. Quentin Tyler

FROM PAGE 16

### Minorities in Agriculture

According to population estimates by the United States Census Bureau, 12.5 percent of Kentucky’s population is non-white. Only 1.2 percent of Kentucky farmers are non-White, according to the 2017 Census of Agriculture.

Tyler saw that same disparity in Christian County, as only 30 out of 1137 farms were owned and operated by Black Americans, yet Christian County has one of the largest Black or African American populations in the commonwealth.

“People of Color can have historical trauma,” remarked Tyler. “There is an inherited negative perception about farming, where it is hard labor with low pay. My mother grew up on an Alabama farm. Additionally, we had a garden growing up in Kentucky, and I was aware of the importance of agriculture, but my family initially informed me that they were not in favor of a career choice in agriculture.”

Tyler went on to say that there was a large exit of Black Americans from farming in the late 1800s up until a few decades ago.

“African Americans are fighting a stigma. This is not just a cultural problem, but there are also policy and institutional problems.”

In an interview on the “Closing Bell” video cast from MSU Agriculture Eco-

nomics, Tyler shared several federal and state policies that showed discrimination against non-white Americans in agriculture:

- Pigford v. Glickman (see USDA Discrimination Lawsuits)
- California Alien Land Law of 1913
- Heirs Property
- Homestead Laws

### Shifting Representation in Agriculture

When asked how we shift the culture, Tyler said it must start at education. “It’s important to have choices,” said Tyler. “If there are negative thoughts or barriers to entry, we are missing out on huge opportunities. Youth organizations and agriculture curriculum are so important.”

Tyler also said it was important for him to have an African American farmer explain to him that agriculture might be worthwhile.

“Representation does matter. We need more folks in the field. My agriculture economics teacher was African American, and he would always call on me and talk to me about opportunities and extension. I never viewed agriculture the same, and it motivated me to get more people in the field, to make them feel safe and to belong and to get mentorship.”

To learn more about Dr. Quentin Tyler and his legacy, visit [kyfoodandfarm.com](http://kyfoodandfarm.com) and select Ag Careers from the menu.

You are also encouraged to research the cases and policies listed in the arti-

cles to learn about previous barriers to minorities in agriculture.

## PASTURE, RANGELAND AND FORAGE INSURANCE



Pasture, rangeland, and forages cover approximately 55 percent of all U.S. land. Forage grows differently in different areas, so it's important for farmers and ranchers to know which types and techniques work best for their region. Pasture, Rangeland, and Forage utilizes an indexing system to determine conditions. The Rainfall Index is based on weather data collected and maintained by National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Climate Prediction Center. The index reflects how much precipitation is received relative to the long term average for a specified area and timeframe. **All or a portion of your acreage of the crop can be insured.**

The Risk Management Agency's Pasture, Rangeland, Forage Pilot Insurance Program is designed to provide insurance coverage on your pasture, rangeland or forage acres. This innovative pilot program is based on precipitation, Rainfall Index. This program is designed to give you the ability to buy insurance protection for losses of forage produced for grazing or harvested for hay, which result in increased costs for feed, destocking, depopulating or other actions.

Apiculture Pilot Insurance Program (API) works similar to the PRF policy and is now available to provide a safety net for beekeepers' income sources – honey, pollen collection, wax and breeding stock.

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Learn more by visiting [teachkyag.org](http://teachkyag.org) or [kyfoodandfarm.com](http://kyfoodandfarm.com)



# Bivens to serve on United Soybean Board



Ryan Bivens

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue recently appointed Ryan Bivens of Hodgenville and 17 other soybean growers across the nation to serve on the United Soybean Board.

Bivens began his service to his fellow soybean farmers when he was elected to the Kentucky Soybean Association Board by the farmers in his area in January of 2010. He has since served the association in a variety of leadership roles up to and including president until his third term ended in 2018. He also serves on the Kentucky Soybean Promotion Board, which oversees the investment of Kentucky's checkoff funds. Bivens was appointed to the promotion board in 2013 and has served in leadership roles up to and in-

cluding chairman.

Bivens will join farmer-leaders Barry Alexander of Cadiz and Brent Gatton of Bremen as Kentucky's representatives to the United Soybean Board, which is tasked with the investment and stewardship of national soybean checkoff dollars, in December. Bivens will fill the seat currently held by Keith Tapp of Sebree, who was the first United Soybean Board chairman to hail from Kentucky. Tapp has served the maximum of three, three-year terms on USB and is highly respected both here at home and at the national level.

The United Soybean Board is authorized by the Soybean Promotion, Research and Information Act and is composed of 78

members representing 29 states and eastern and western regions. Members must be soybean producers nominated by a qualified state soybean board.

More information about the board and a list of board members is available on the board's website, [unitedsoybean.org](http://unitedsoybean.org).

Since 1966, Congress has authorized the establishment of industry-funded research and promotion boards. They empower farmers and ranchers to leverage their own resources to develop new markets, strengthen existing markets, and conduct important research and promotion activities. USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service provides oversight, paid for by industry assessments, which ensures fiscal accountability and program integrity.

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# THE IMPORTANCE OF KENTUCKY'S INLAND WATERWAYS



## BENEFITS OF INLAND WATERWAYS TRANSPORTATION

America's inland waterways system is vital to our soybean farmers' competitiveness and economic growth. The inland waterways efficiently, sustainably, cost-effectively and safely transport critical commodities like soybeans to destinations within the U.S. and to deep water ports for export. In 2018, 766.3 million tons of goods (including soybeans) valued at \$507.3 billion moved on the U.S. inland waterways system, and by 2045 it is expected to increase by 23% to 942 million tons valued at \$871 billion. Barge transportation is the safest, most environmentally-friendly, economical, and fuel-efficient way to move our soybeans for use domestically and for export. On a single gallon of fuel, one barge can move freight more than four times farther than trucks, releasing 10 times fewer emissions.

Called "the backbone of the transportation logistics system," the inland waterways are a key part of the United States' transportation supply chain. The system includes a vast network of 12,000 miles of connecting waterways and 218 locks. However, the majority of locks and dams on the Mississippi River system were constructed during the 1930s and are operating well beyond their 50-year design life. Modernizing the nation's inland waterways system will support and create American jobs, increase U.S. exports, and inject billions of dollars into the U.S. economy to power our growth for the next 50 years. Soybean farmers depend on riverport grain elevators as a point of sale for their crop, whether it's coming straight from the field or from on-farm storage.

Kentucky has  
**1,590 MILES**  
of navigable inland waterways, ranking it  
**4<sup>th</sup>** in the nation

IN 2018, KENTUCKY'S PORTS, INLAND WATERWAYS, AND INLAND WATERWAYS DEPENDENT INDUSTRIES SUPPORTED

Nearly **110,000 jobs**

**\$5.9 billion** in personal income

**\$12.0 billion** in Gross State Product

**\$30.7 billion** in total output

...Giving rise to more than **\$1.2 billion** in state & local tax revenue

KENTUCKY'S INLAND WATERWAY ASSETS AT A GLANCE

Mississippi, Tennessee and Ohio Rivers

**11** public ports

In 2018, **108M** tons of freight valued at **\$11.9 BILLION** moved on Kentucky's inland waterways, which is equivalent to **2.7 MILLION TRUCKS**

Avoided trucks translates into **reduced congestion, emissions, and crashes**, lessening impacts on highway infrastructure

Barges have the smallest carbon footprint among freight transportation modes

154.2

21.2

15.6

Tons of CO2 per Million Ton-Miles

Compared to barges, moving an identical amount of cargo by rail generates 30% more emissions, while trucks generate 1,000% more emissions.

One standard **15-barge tow** moves the equivalent volume of **216 rail cars**

or **1,050 trucks**

Source: National Waterways Foundation



# AUCTION/MARKET

KENTUCKY GRAIN PRICES							Eastern Cornbelt Ethanol Plant Report 10/23/2020 Indiana Ohio Illinois						
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.							Yellow Corn Spot Bid 3.86-4.31						
10/23/2020 4:00 pm est Bids for next day Cash Bids Corn #2 Yellow Corn #2 White Soybeans #1 Y Wheat #2 SRW Barley	Louisville	Pennyrile	Purchase	Bluegrass	Green River	Northern KY	Dried Distillers Grain (\$/ton) 10% moisture 170.00-185.00						
	4.15-4.30 10.46 5.63-5.99	3.99-4.09 10.59-10.89 6.43	4.24 4.49 10.88-10.89 NA	4.19 10.59 NA	4.34 10.94 NA	4.30-4.37 10.96-11.03 6.15	Modified Wet Distillers (\$/ton) 50-55% moisture 70.00-80.00						
	New Crop Delivery Contract						Kentucky Weekly Cattle Receipts as reported at local markets:						
Corn #2 Yellow						4.30-4.35	3.99-4.09	4.31-4.34 4.69	4.29	4.40	4.42	10/03/20	20,700
Corn #2 White						NA	10.39-10.89	10.98-10.99	10.59	10.94	10.97-11.05	10/10/20	20,850
Soybeans #1 Y						NA	5.88-6.18	6.08	5.93	6.03	6.06-610	10/17/20	18,120
Wheat #2 SRW												10/24/20	20,970
Barley													
Weekly Feed Ingredient Price Wholesale prices, \$ per ton Rail or Truck FOB Location		Owensboro Grain  10/26/2020	Commonwealth Agri-Energy Hopkinsville  10/26/2020	St. Louis Weekly Feed Prices  10/20/2020	Memphis Weekly Feed Report  10/20/2020	Corn Belt Feedstuffs Report  10/20/2020	Eastern Cornbelt Hog Prices 10/23/2020 Barrows & Gilts Receipts: 7,616 Base Price: \$56.00-\$65.00 Wt. Avg. \$60.82 Compared to prior day, wt. avg. base prices were 0.47 lower to 0.67 higher, market trend was not well established. Slow market activity with light to moderate demand.		FOR DAILY LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN MARKET REPORTS  CALL FARMLOT  1-800-327-6568  1-502-573-0553				
Soybean Meal 48% Sol		407.40	—	402.00-407.00	376.90-397.90	370.90-377.90							
Soybean Hulls		160.00	—	—	110.00	—							
Corn Distillers Grain Dried		—	175.00	—	—	165.00-180.00							
Distillers Grain Modified		—	97.00	—	—	—							
Distillers Grain Wet		—	58.00	—	—	—							
Corn Condensed Solubles		—	NA	—	—	—							
Corn Gluten Feed 20-21 pct		—	—	204.00	—	130.00-148.00							
Corn Gluten Meal 60 pct		—	—	535.00	—	450.00-470.00							
Cottonseed Meal 41 pct		—	—	350.00-365.00	300.00-310.00	—							
Whole Cottonseed		—	—	—	220.00	—							
Wheat Middlings		—	—	140.00-155.00	—	—							

WEBCAST AUCTION

BUILDING SOLD - MOVING - RIGGING & DEMOLITION CONTRACTOR

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as of 10-30-2020

Corn:	Basis	
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Dec. \$4.24	.10	CZ0 \$4.1375
Jan. \$4.27	.10	CH1 \$4.1675



Current bids are on our website at [peterson-farms.com](http://peterson-farms.com)

Deborah Gillis  
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Brent Hupman  
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# AUCTION/MARKET

## Blue Grass South

Stanford, KY  
Oct. 22, 2020

### Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

22 hd. 486# 152.00 blk  
63 hd. 723# 136.00 blk  
58 hd. 822# 134.00 blk  
54 hd. 1038# 119.50 blk-charx

### Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

73 hd. 719# 124.25 blk-charx  
36 hd. 795# 124.75 blk

## Farmers Livestock

Glasgow, KY  
Oct. 19, 2020

### Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2

22 hd. 451# 137.00 blk  
21 hd. 518# 128.50 blk  
21 hd. 595# 120.50 blk  
22 hd. 655# 115.50 blk

### Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

30 hd. 374# 117.00 blk  
38 hd. 454# 116.50 blk  
37 hd. 514# 117.00 blk  
22 hd. 581# 112.00 blk

## Blue Grass of Albany

Albany, KY  
Oct. 21, 2020

### Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

21 hd. 545# 134.50 blk  
54 hd. 634# 128.75 mixed

## KY-TN Livestock Auction

Guthrie, KY  
Oct. 22, 2020

### Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

33 hd. 538# 131.00 bbwf  
34 hd. 622# 125.50 bbwf  
21 hd. 702# 117.00 bbwf

### Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2

31 hd. 433# 132.00 bbwf  
29 hd. 538# 123.00 bbwf  
29 hd. 621# 111.50 bbwf

### Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

31 hd. 433# 132.00 bbwf  
29 hd. 538# 123.00 bbwf  
29 hd. 621# 111.50 bbwf

## Blue Grass of Richmond

Richmond, KY  
Oct. 23, 2020

### Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

43 hd. 751# 133.50 blk  
65 hd. 841# 133.80 blk  
60 hd. 866# 131.95 mixed  
54 hd. 871# 129.60 blk  
55 hd. 960# 122.10 mixed

## Blue Grass Stockyards

Lexington, KY  
Oct. 19 & 20, 2020

### Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

24 hd. 462# 140.00 blk  
21 hd. 618# 132.00 blk-charx  
72 hd. 776# 140.80 blk  
63 hd. 808# 131.00 blk  
28 hd. 850# 128.75 blk  
119 hd. 861# 132.30 blk  
60 hd. 881# 127.60 blk  
67 hd. 895# 127.70 blk  
55 hd. 938# 126.10 blk

### Holstein Steers: Large 3

61 hd. 863# 102.00  
57 hd. 923# 99.50

### Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

31 hd. 393# 131.00 blk  
26 hd. 637# 119.00 blk-charx  
59 hd. 644# 129.00 blk-charx  
89 hd. 664# 126.00 blk-charx  
94 hd. 873# 118.50 blk

## Mid-KY Livestock Market

Upton, KY  
Oct. 20, 2020

### Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

35 hd. 692# 128.50 blk

### Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2

25 hd. 518# 118.00 blk

### Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

25 hd. 669# 118.25 blk

## Washington Co. Livestock

Springfield, KY  
Oct. 19, 2020

### Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

63 hd. 884# 134.70 blk

### Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

30 hd. 691# 129.50 blk

## Paris Stockyards

Paris, KY  
Oct. 22, 2020

### Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

35 hd. 616# 146.50 blk

27 hd. 754# 131.25 blk-charx

60 hd. 857# 127.00 blk-charx

### Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

26 hd. 619# 126.50 blk

## United Producers Owenton

Owenton, KY  
Oct. 21, 2020

### Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2

23 hd. 627# 137.50 blk

21 hd. 770# 126.00 blk

54 hd. 924# 124.25 blk

### Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2

33 hd. 581# 124.00 blk

20 hd. 624# 125.00 blk

## West Kentucky Select BRED HEIFER SALE

Selling 225 Spring Calving Bred Heifers



**Saturday, November 21, 2020**  
**12:00 noon CT**

**Kentucky-Tennessee Livestock Market**  
**Guthrie, Kentucky**

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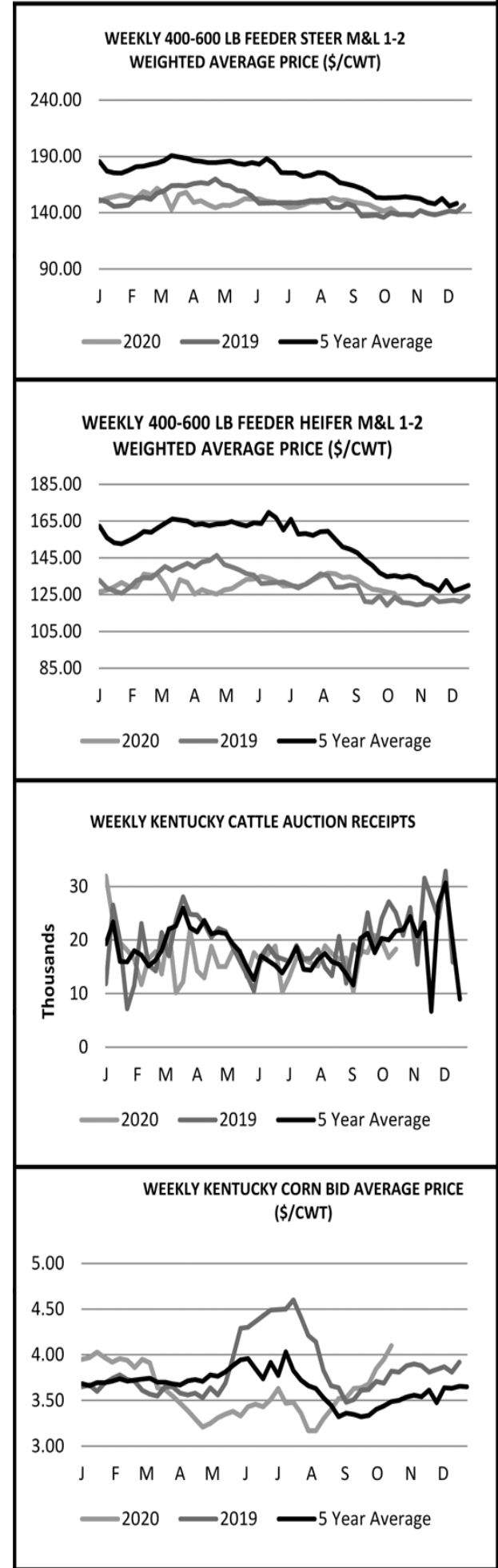


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# AUCTION/MARKET

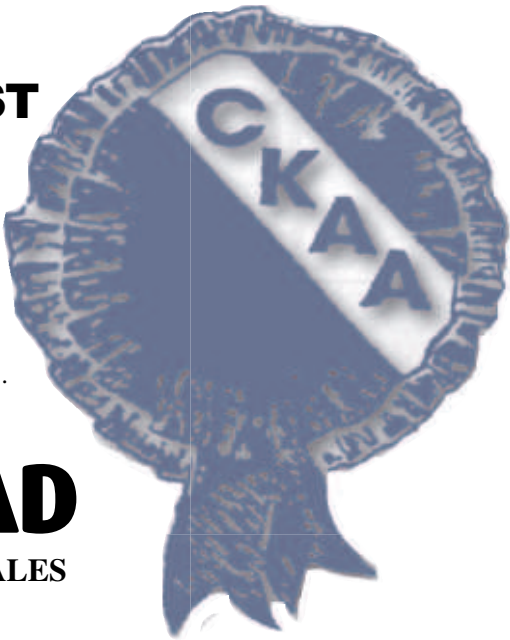


## Central Kentucky Angus Association

58th Annual Fall Sale  
SATURDAY, NOV. 14 @ 1 P.M. EST

Central Kentucky Angus Sales Pavilion  
Danville, Kentucky

4 miles NE of Danville, just off Hwy. 34 on Chenault Bridge Road, and then Fork Church Road. 2286 Fork Church Rd., Lancaster, KY 40444.  
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- 24 Bred Cows, 10 to calve this fall, balance in the spring
- 12 Cow/Calf Pairs • Fall calves
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225th CKAA Sponsored Sale and the first one to offer only commercial females! Central Kentucky Angus Association Calendar of Events: 58th Annual Fall Sale – Nov. 14, 2020 • Jan. 23, 2021 – 57th Annual Winter Sale • April 17, 2021 – 56th Annual Spring Sale. Contact Tim now if you have entries for the Winter Sale!



# AUCTION/MARKET

Producers Livestock Auction Co, San Angelo, Texas Oct. 20, 2020

Compared to last week slaughter lambs 5.00-10.00 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Feeder lambs not well tested. Nannies weak to 5.00 lower; kids firm to10.00 higher. Trading fairly active, demand good.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS WOOLED & SHORN: Choice and Prime 1-2 48 lbs 272.00; 51-58 lbs 262.00-280.00; 63-67 lbs 254.00-274.00; 70-78 lbs 238.00-250.00; 80-83 lbs 200.00-238.00; 90 lbs 200.00-220.00; 107 lbs 190.00. Choice and Prime 2-3 110-138 lbs 150.00-178.00; 158 lbs 160.00. Choice 1-2 69 lbs 230.00; 85 lbs 180.00; 90-99 lbs 166.00-182.00; 100 lbs 164.00. Choice 2-3 115 lbs 128.00. HAIR BREEDS: Choice and Prime 1-2 43-49 lbs 264.00-292.00; 50-59 lbs 260.00-286.00; 60-69 lbs 246.00-282.00; 70-79 lbs 230.00-282.00; 80-89 lbs 200.00-252.00; 90-99 lbs 190.00-246.00; 100-106 lbs 190.00-198.00. Choice and Prime 2-3 110-125 lbs 148.00-172.00. Choice 1-2 40-48 lbs 250.00-260.00; 52-57 lbs 220.00-258.00; 62-69 lbs 222.00-248.00; 75-78 lbs 220.00-223.00; 82-89 lbs 166.00-200.00; 93-99 lbs 150.00-188.00; 102-105 lbs 170.00-180.00. Choice 2-3 117-125 lbs 120.00-140.00. SLAUGHTER GOATS KIDS: Selection 1 40-49 lbs 292.00-352.00; 50-59 lbs 290.00-322.00; 60-68 lbs 282.00-310.00; 70-78 lbs 292.00-300.00; 85 lbs 297.50; 100-103 lbs 275.00-280.00. Selection 1-2 40-49 lbs 272.00-294.00; 50-59 lbs 268.00-298.00; 60-69 lbs 256.00-282.00; 70-75 lbs 260.00-276.00; 80-88 lbs 210.00-265.00. Selection 2 40-48 lbs 238.00-266.00; 52-58 lbs 246.00-266.00; 64-68 lbs 224.00-255.00; 70-75 lbs 220.00-254.00.

National Daily Direct Slaughter Cattle  
Negotiated Purchases 10/23/2020  
Live Bids- weighed average weights & prices  
Steers:  
80%-up Choice 1493.7 lbs 104.44  
Helpers  
80%-up Choice 1321.2 lbs 104.21

New Holland Sheep and Goat Auction New Holland, Pa. Oct. 19, 2020

Compared to last week, slaughter kids sold 15.00 to 25.00 higher on a light comparison. No comparison on slaughter nannies or slaughter billies due to light receipts last week. There is no comparison on slaughter lambs, slaughter ewes and slaughter bucks due to no report last week.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS WOOLED & SHORN: Choice and Prime 1-3 48 lbs 300.00-305.00; 50-55 lbs 300.00-310.00; 63-67 lbs 290.00-310.00; 70 lbs 265.00-270.00; 90 lbs 270.00; 108-113 lbs 265.00-275.00. Choice 1-3 45 lbs 275.00-280.00; 53-58 lbs 260.00-265.00; 60-68 lbs 255.00-275.00; 70-79 lbs 230.00-255.00; 80-88 lbs 220.00-240.00; 90-98 lbs 215.00-255.00; 100-118 lbs 205.00-250.00; 118-132 lbs 215.00-250.00; 150-165 lbs 175.00-195.00. Good and Choice 1-2 43-45 lbs 230.00-247.00; 52-55 lbs 200.00-235.00; 60-68 lbs 195.00-225.00; 71-73 lbs 215.00-220.00; 85 lbs 200.00; 100-116 lbs 175.00-200.00; 124-125 lbs 155.00-175.00. HAIR BREEDS: Choice and Prime 1-3 43 lbs 275.00; 58 lbs 270.00; 72 lbs 250.00; 83 lbs 242.00; 98 lbs 260.00. Choice 1-3 51-55 lbs 225.00-235.00; 65 lbs 240.00-252.00; 70-78 lbs 235.00-245.00; 80-89 lbs 220.00-235.00; 90-99 lbs 235.00-245.00; 100-113 lbs 200.00-235.00. Good and Choice 1-2 37 lbs 215.00; 50 lbs 205.00; 79 lbs 210.00; 80 lbs 217.00; 108-117 lbs 182.00-192.00. SLAUGHTER GOATS KIDS: Selection 1 30 lbs 65.00-80.00; 40-49 lbs 85.00-140.00; 50-59 lbs 90.00-180.00; 60-69 lbs 100.00-185.00; 70-79 lbs 190.00-230.00; 80-89 lbs 230.00-275.00; 95 lbs 280.00-295.00. Selection 2 40-49 lbs 95.00-115.00; 50-59 lbs 110.00-140.00; 60-69 lbs 75.00-155.00; 70-79 lbs 150.00-190.00; 80-89 lbs 190.00-200.00; 90-99 lbs 210.00-215.00. Selection 3 40 lbs 50.00; 50-59 lbs 50.00-90.00; 60-69 lbs 110.00-125.00; 85 lbs 145.00.

### USDA ESTIMATED DAILY LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Friday 10/23/2020 (est)	103,000	1,000	486,000	5,000
Week Ago (est)	116,000	1,000	487,000	3,000
Year Ago (act)	109,000	3,000	480,000	6,000
Week to Date (est)	583,000	8,000	2,435,000	38,000
Same Pd Lt Week (est)	592,000	8,000	2,424,000	35,000
Same Pd Lt Yr (act)	581,000	13,000	2,438,000	39,000

### Statewide Produce Prices updated 10/23/2020

Variety	Unit Size	Price Range	Avg. Price
Tomato #1	20 lbs	22.00-28.00	25.35
Tomato #2	20 lbs	16.00	16.00
Tomato small/canner	20 lbs	7.00-20.00	15.43
Bell Peppers	.5 bu	1.50-4.00	2.60
Cauliflower	hd.	2.00-2.20	2.11
Cabbage	hd.	0.20-1.00	0.88
Green Beans	.5 bu	1.50-8.00	3.70
Pumpkins 20-40 ct.	ea.	0.25-5.75	4.07
Yellow Squash	.5 bu	13.00-15.50	14.82
Turnips	.5 bu	3.50-8.00	5.00

Prices and Quotes furnished by Wholesale and Retail Markets

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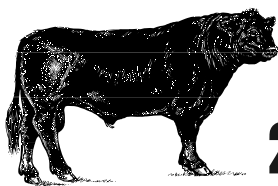
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**FOR SALE:** Small herd of registered Angus cattle. Call 606-787-7307. Liberty, Ky. 12/3

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**FOR SALE:** 800 Gehl chopper; Gehl 99 hi through blower. Call 502-955-6347. Shepherdsville, Ky. 10/15

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# 2020 FFA Convention State Winners

**Ag Mechanics Fabrication and Design**  
Hunter Linville from Scott County

**Ag Mechanics Repair and Maintenance / Entrepreneurship**  
Mason Dixon from Taylor County

**Ag Mechanics Repair & Maintenance / Placement**  
Reagan Murphy from Caldwell County

**Agriculture Communications**  
Madison Harrison from Seneca

**Agricultural Education**  
Holly Miller from Rockcastle County

**Agricultural Processing**  
Madison Mason from Caldwell County

**Agricultural Sales CDE**  
Spencer County

**Agricultural Sales / Entrepreneurship**  
Olivia Moore from Western Hills

**Agricultural Sales / Placement**  
Amelia Ellis from Mercer County

**Agricultural Services**  
Dawson Narranjo from Hickman County

**Agriscience Research - Animal Systems**  
Karis Littlepage from Madisonville North

**Agriscience Research - Integrated Systems**  
Rachel Blevins from Montgomery County

**Agriscience Research - Plant Systems**  
Logan Peters from Spencer County

**AIC**  
Anna McWhorter from South Laurel

**Beef Production / Entrepreneurship**  
Ryan Underwood from Taylor County

**Beef Production / Placement**  
Jackson Bruer from Carlisle County

**Conduct of Chapter Meetings**  
Locust Trace

**Creed Speaking**  
Makayla Wilson from Woodford County

**Dairy Production / Entrepreneurship**  
Kelly Baird from Spencer County

**Dairy Production / Placement**  
LeeAnn Jones from Marion County

**Diversified Agricultural Production**  
Logan Kirby from Madison Southern



**Diversified Crop Production/Entrepreneurship**  
Randall Mattingly from Marion County

**Diversified Crop Production/Placement**  
Colton George from Caldwell County

**Diversified Horticulture**  
Toby Graham from Meade County

**Diversified Livestock Production**  
Hannah Keith from Taylor County

**Employment Skills LDE**  
Madison Goodlett from Spencer County

**Environmental Science and Natural Resources**  
Madison Harmon from Taylor County

**Equine Science/Entrepreneurship**  
Madeline Sparks from Harrison County

**Equine Science/Placement**  
Maggie Shelton from Bourbon County

**Extemporaneous Public Speaking**  
Olivia Moore from Western Hills

**Fiber and/or Oil Crop Production**  
Ryan Feese from Taylor County

**Forage Production**  
Mallory White from Union County

**Forest Management and Products**  
Seth Anderson from Madison Southern

**Fruit Production**  
Landon Martin from Carlisle County

**Goat Production**  
Ana Feeback from Bourbon County

**Grain Production**  
Sydney Pepper from LaRue County

**Impromptu Agricultural Mechanics**  
Anelise Roth from South Warren

**Impromptu Beef**  
Casey Montgomery from Spencer County

**Impromptu Crop**  
Roger David from Western Hills

**Impromptu Dairy**  
Bree Russell from Barren County

**Impromptu Floral**  
Fielden Bechanan from Nicholas County

**Impromptu Fruit/Vegetable**  
Hannah Smith from Marshall County



# 2020 FFA Convention State Winners

**Impromptu Goat/Sheep**  
Madison Goodlett from Spencer County

**Impromptu Greenhouse**  
Laken Moffitt from Graves County

**Impromptu Horse**  
Casey O'Connell from Scott County

**Impromptu Nursery/Landscape**  
Lindsey Phelps from Lincoln County

**Impromptu Poultry**  
Eli Kornmiller from Central Hardin

**Impromptu Small Animal**  
Grant Meredith from Edmonson County

**Impromptu Swine**  
Logan Kirby from Madison Southern

**Impromptu Turf/Lawn**  
Joshua Roberts from Locust Trace

**Landscape Management**  
Karli Jo Childers from Boyd County

**Nursery Operations**  
Gracie Brashear from Whitley County

**Outdoor Recreation**  
Kinsley Baier from Greenup County

**Poultry Production**  
Jodan Reddick from Carlisle County

**Public Speaking**  
Braedon Price from South Warren

**Service Learning**  
Isaiah Pruitt from LaRue County

**Sheep Production**  
Mallory Wilson from Carlisle County

**Small Animal Production & Care**  
Madelynn Denniston from Harrison County

**Specialty Animal Production**  
Mollie Cox from Western Hills

**Specialty Crop Production**  
Zach Toon from Carlisle County

**Swine Production/Entrepreneurship**  
Jenna Thompson from Spencer County

**Swine Production/Placement**  
Cecilia Banks from Meade County

**Tobacco Essay**  
Sarah Bery from Daviess County



**Turf Grass Management**  
Jacob Eads from Taylor County

**Vegetable Production**  
Kenzey Compton from Meade County

**Veterinary Science**  
Kennedy Hensley from Bourbon County

**Wildlife Management**  
Dylan Adams from Caldwell County


**The 2020 Kentucky FFA Convention was held virtually.**  
To view sessions and results go to [kyffa.org/stateconvention](https://kyffa.org/stateconvention)



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☆ ☆ 2020 State Stars ☆ ☆



*Star in Placement*  
**SYDNEY PEPPER**  
LaRue County

*Star in Agribusiness*  
**MASON DIXON**  
Taylor County

*Star Farmer*  
**RANDALL MATTINGLY**  
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2020  
Grain Production Entrepreneurship  
State Winner – Sydney Pepper – LaRue County  
**CONGRATS SYDNEY!**





# 2020-2021 State FFA Officers



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## KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU SALUTES 2020 FFA STATE WINNERS CONGRATULATIONS!!



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**Olivia Moore - Western Hills**  
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**Mason Dixon - Taylor County**  
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# 2020 Grain Production Placement

State Winner – Sydney Pepper – LaRue County



Congratulations to  
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FFA for earning the  
Grain Production  
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# 2020 Poultry Production

Way to go  
**Jodan Reddick!**  
State Winner  
Carlisle County



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## The FFA Creed

**I believe** in the future of agriculture, with a faith born not of words but of deeds – achievements won by the present and past generations of agriculturists; in the promise of better days through better ways, even as the better things we now enjoy have come to us from the struggles of former years.

**I believe** that to live and work on a good farm, or to be engaged in other agricultural pursuits, is pleasant as well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of agricultural life and hold an inborn fondness for those associations which, even in hours of discouragement, I cannot deny.

**I believe** in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to

work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the ability of progressive agriculturists to serve our own and the public interest in producing and marketing the product of our toil.

**I believe** in less dependence on begging and more power in bargaining; in the life abundant and enough honest wealth to help make it so—for others as well as myself; in less need for

charity and more of it when needed; in being happy myself and playing square with those whose happiness depends upon me.

**I believe** that American agriculture can and will hold true to the best traditions of our national life and that I can exert an influence in my home and community which will stand solid for my part in that inspiring task.

# 2020 Swine Production/Placement

State Winner – Cecilia Banks – Meade County



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CECILIA BANKS!!**  
**STATE WINNER**  
**MEADE COUNTY**

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