

Dr. Tyler Mark provides an economic outlook report during the annual hemp field day, hosted by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. The field day was held virtually due to the pandemic.

HEMP FIELD DAY

Knowing the finish line is key to production decisions

The annual University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment Hemp Field Day made strong advances in providing production, marketing, and other industry information necessary to make informed decisions about growing hemp.

A recent article in USDA publication Amber Waves reported on the lack of needed information, which poses a challenge in the production of hemp. As a pilot hemp state, Kentucky has always been ahead of the nation in providing essential information on all aspects of the industry.

The annual hemp field day had to take on a new "look" this year with COVID-19 restrictions. Held Dec. 8 and 9 for two hours each day, the virtual meeting brought together 290 attendees from 40 states and 10 countries.

While the field day did not have an overall theme,

The virtual meeting brought together 290 attendees from 40 states and 10 countries.

through different presenters it did provide cautionary information for anyone considering hemp in their farm operation.

Collecting all the information from the 10 presenters with a 15-minute time slot, a producer must use the Stephen Covey adage, "begin with the end in

mind" - know which type of hemp to produce and have a market contract.

Hemp production falls into two marketable categories, oil and seed/biomass. The final presenter, Dr. Jim Pauly, from the UK College of Pharmacy, gave a mini-biochemistry lesson as he discussed the pharmacology of cannabidiol.

Pauly showed how CBD, the marquee hemp product,

SEE **CBD**, PAGE 2

Local kitchen helps grow ag footprint

WHITESBURG, Ky. – A group of organizations that began by helping families grow gardens has now manifested into a large, commercial kitchen for community use.

Community Agricultural Nutritional Enterprises, or CANE, opened its doors in August 2018. As a non-profit, board chair Valerie Horn said it took a few years to get the kitchen equipped and ready to run.

Fast forward to 2021, where CANE Kitchen now has 6,000 square feet of community commercial kitchen space open for use to anyone in the community.

Horn is also board chair for the Whitesburg Farmers' Market and director of the Cowan Community Center — both organizations that are partners in the initiative. She's seen the whole thing grow from just an idea.

CANE was made possible due to ag development funding in 2017 in the amount of \$150,000, Horn said. But it took several groups coming together to ensure its success.

Smaller, start-up companies, mostly using locally grown goods and ingredients, have been able to take advantage of the space, increasing the volume of their brands. Community food service programs have also been operated out of the facility, serving food to multiple area families and children.

"A medical clinic owns the campus. They bought a former Whitesburg High School campus, so it's a very large facility and building," Horn said.

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CBD prices drop drastically

FROM PAGE 1

has the biochemical makeup to potentially provide the medicinal benefits claimed by many companies. But as Dr. Pauly repeated more than once, “the marketing is ahead of the science,” and until there are FDA trials, CBD is an oil, not an approved drug. Currently, Epidiolex, a medication for a rare form of seizures, is the only FDA approved drug containing cannabidiol.

Profitability from either market is the true bottom line for current and potential hemp producers. Dr. Tyler Mark’s presentation, “Current Economic Outlook,” detailed the extensive research he has done and continues to do in the area of hemp profitability.

Dr. Mark began his presentation with the telling numbers in CBD price decline since January 2019. Kentucky prices have gone from \$4 per unit to 50 cents. He did point out that currently, there is not much optimism for hemp grain and fiber production, but he believes this segment will develop as the

industry goes forward.

“There is a bit of a bright spot, as we look down the road at the other cannabidiols – the CBG, CBA, CBN of the world – these will come into play, and this part of the industry will continue to develop,” he said.

The production economist covered a broad range of economic topics in the production of hemp, including managing risks, production templates, crop insurance decisions, pest damage, fostering a well-rounded and sustainable U.S. hemp industry, and potential international trade regulations.

Becoming a hemp producer or processor requires securing a license from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. Doris Hamilton, Kentucky Hemp program director and regulation guru, gave an overview of the state regulations and data surrounding hemp production. Her presentation showed a dramatic increase in approved growers from 210 in 2018 to

SEE FIELD, PAGE 3

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Field day includes caution to hemp producers

FROM PAGE 2

978 in 2019 and 970 in 2020. The increase in approved growers likewise correlated into approved acres increasing from 16,100 in 2018 to 60,000 in 2019 dropping back to 32,000 in 2020.

As Hamilton pointed out, the most critical regulation in the production of hemp is the THC level. Federal law legislated in the 2018 farm bill defines hemp as cannabis and derivatives with not more than .3 percent total delta-9THC on a dry weight basis. This .3 percent level removed hemp as a federally controlled substance and is the reason for the dramatic jump in approved license applications and acres not only in Kentucky but nationwide, with 40 states now growing hemp.

With that .3 percent mandate, each licensed Kentucky grower must have the crop inspected and samples taken within 15 days of harvest. These samples must test at .399 percent or lower to allow the crop to go to market. As a test pilot

state, Kentucky does have a post-harvest test option. Harvesting and handling of the crop can lower the THC level.

2019 Kentucky data showed the number of crops testing over .399 percent had increased from 2018. Hamilton equated that increase to hemp cultivar genetics striving for higher CBD levels and producing higher THC levels.

Research by Dr. Bob Pearce showed how four hemp cultivars accumulate THC and CBD and how those levels can affect harvest levels, addressing the THC concerns, Hamilton pointed out.

Dr. Pearce's research showed that THC levels increased over time in all four cultivars, two varieties much higher than others, and that the time of sampling is critical.

Research indicated environmental factors also affect THC levels. When selecting a hemp cultivar, the final recommendations were to ask for a certificate of analysis, study the KDA summary of varieties, and read UK research trials.

If decreased prices, limited markets, and critical THC levels weren't enough to hamper hemp production, there are other barriers. Environmental issues such as hail and diseases, pests, and limited labeled chemicals contribute to production shortfalls. Four different presenters discussed these additional production anxieties and the UK recommendations and research tackling each.

To summarize the information provided over the two days would be to repeat Doris Hamilton's warning: "Growers and those thinking about

growing must proceed with caution. Hemp is a new industry, with new companies and new production techniques. The price model is not well developed, and companies have failed to pay. The high cannabinoid levels in genetics will exceed the legal limit if allowed to mature. There are no guarantees."

The field day can be viewed in its entirety at hemp.ca.uky.edu.

By Toni Riley
Field Reporter



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We know the
official year of
its birth; I look
forward to the
official year of
its death.

Don't blame 2020

We've all said it, comments that we looked forward to the end of 2020. We have this false hope that somehow all the wretchedness of the year will come to an abrupt halt as the clock strikes midnight and a new day and a new year begin.

Hopefully we won't feel like we are in a bad sequel to Groundhog Day, but we need to prepare for the possibility that 2021 will not take us back to a sense of normalcy from previous years.

I'm not trying to spoil your New Year's Resolutions, but I am hoping we can be realistic about what to expect in 2021.

First, let's remember that this deadly virus that upended our lives in 2020 has "19" in the name for a reason. It's not COVID-20. We know the official year of its birth; I look forward to the official year of its death.

There have been a lot of other trials and tribulations during the past year, but I'm not going to list all the events that caused chaos or strife. Let's just suffice it to say that 2021 will only be better if we choose to be better people. We may not be able to eliminate a pandemic on our own,

but we can do our part to listen to and love others more. My, what problems that solves in any year!

Let's all commit to being kinder in 2021. Let's all commit to thinking about others more and ourselves less.

It might also be to our benefit to pay more attention to the governments we put in place. We know that change comes when the masses get involved.

I've found it rather sad that people know more about our federal budget now than any other recent time simply because of a disagreement between sending Americans a check for either \$600 or \$2,000.

I understand that people are hurting and in search of assistance. I'm thankful our federal government has been able to ease some of the pain caused by the pandemic.

Let's not lose sight, however, that this great nation became great because of its hard working, taxpaying citizens. Our federal government is in a mess, and I encourage everyone who is paying attention now to keep paying attention,

because our leaders are convinced you don't pay attention and you don't care what they do.

They continue to play politics with our tax dollars and our lives, and we need to send strong messages to Washington D. C. about how we want business conducted.

We have got to find a way back to a place where we are a united country, a nation filled with people who have different experiences and different views but are able to come together to protect our democracy and respect one another.

I hope 2021 becomes the year of recovery and restoration that everyone is hoping for.

We can't control all of it, but we do determine some of it.

When you say Happy New Year this time, instead of the phrase meaning one of hope or good cheer, say it with a commitment and determination that you plan to do all you can do to make the new year a happy one.

We can only control what we can control, and my hope for you and yours is certainly that you have a Happy New Year.



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Advocating in the new year



KENTUCKY
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Ryan
Quarles

Be sure to invite them out to your farm so they get to know the impact of government decisions on your lives.

Another year is in the rearview mirror, and I think I speak for all of us when I say, “good riddance to 2020.” In a year marred by a once-in-a-generation pandemic, I am ready for a fresh start that comes with a new year.

The legislative session is underway and the Kentucky Department of Agriculture has a couple of legislative items we are fighting for, including our budget.

Last year the General Assembly should have passed a two-year budget, but they were unable to do so because of the coronavirus pandemic. Any time the budget is opened, we advocate for two main things: a fully funded Kentucky Department of Agriculture and for no new taxes on our farm economy. With many new legislators as well, it’s important you take time to get to know them. Be sure to invite them out to your farm so they get to know the impact of government decisions on your lives.

One thing you can expect for me to advocate for is a reform of the emergency powers in the executive branch. I don’t plan to put forward any specific legislation (as the General Assembly has made their desire for reform well known), but something must be done to ensure that there is some sort of check on unrestricted, open-ended governing by executive order. As you may know, the General Assembly only meets for 30 days or 60 days in a given year. It is important that they pass legislation to ensure the legislature – an independently elected branch of government – has a say in policy-making, even in a pandemic.

I want you to also know that the application period is open for the annual Leopold Conservation Award. Contrary to what our critics may say, agriculture is one of the most conservation-oriented industries in the world. Our farm families go above and beyond to make sure they are taking care of their land. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture is a proud sponsor of this award. I encourage you to visit leopoldconservationaward.org to learn more and apply.

Lastly, I want to encourage you to take a look at the annual University of Kentucky’s Economic Situation and Outlook. There is a lot of good data in there compiled by the economists at UK. The report covered well how the pandemic affected our cattle market. The economists point to a potential bright spot in 2021 potentially being an increase in domestic and international demand for beef, which could translate into higher prices, a good thing for our farm families.

However, the report said we should continue to expect a level of uncertainty this year...Even with a vaccine, we know we are going to be living with the virus for a few more months. That’s why I continue to pray we can get some stability in the marketplace so that we can get back to our normal lives.

Happy slow, quiet, dull New Year

The week between Christmas and New Year’s Day was wonderfully different than every other week of the year on the southern Illinois dairy farm of my youth.

Overall, it was the slowest, quietest, and – especially for my hardworking parents – dulllest week of the year.

Most post-Christmas weeks, Mom and Dad napped longer than usual, actually had time to enjoy Mom’s great meals, and slowly dipped their collective toe into the “bookwork” season, the dreaded prison of bank statements, depreciation schedules, and tax forms.

Sure, the cows had to be milked twice a day, fed five times a day, and we continued to eat at least as often. Still, in between big meals and dull chores, my brothers and sister found hours to tinker on bikes, play cards, do jigsaw puzzles, hunt, and – if the weather cooperated – ice skate or sled.

Better than all those treats combined was watching daytime television, a luxury that was strictly “verboden” every day but Sunday any other week.

We weren’t the only loafers that week. Hired men Howard, the farm’s indispensable herdsman, and Jackie, its resident hypochondriac and Howard’s younger brother, spent most of it in the barn’s dry, warm milk room sipping instant coffee while, like sphinxes, silently looking for blue sky through foggy windows.

My father never worried about either man’s idleness that week; he trusted them to do what was necessary, from the usual chores to, maybe, bed the dry cows or haul manure. And, without fail, they did.

My mother also enjoyed what she called “a light week” despite the cooking required by your average farm family of eight.

First off, Uncle Honey, Dad’s dangerous, retired uncle, usually spent the holidays at home and away from Mom’s dinner table. Dad was equally pleased because no Honey meant no money would be needed to fix the bent or broken machinery that usu-

ally floated on Honey’s wake.

The second key to her lighter week was the crew of six indentured servants, her children, who were present to peel potatoes, bake desserts, wash and dry dishes, clean house, fold clothes, wash windows and scrub, polish, or dust anything that might cross her dirt-focused mind.

Our crabby help was probably the best Christmas gift we never gave her every year.

The very best part of that week, however, arrived every time neighbors or business friends arrived to wish my parents a happy new year and deliver a holiday gift. Most times the gift was some treat like fresh summer sausage, sugary Christmas cookies or a bottle of 90-proof libation. My father always insisted in sharing all with the givers. Soon afterwards the visiting began in earnest.

If any visit bumped into the evening milking time, one of my brothers or I would be dispatched to the dairy barn for the nocturnal duty with the ever-faithful Howard. I never minded getting tabbed because – and I still believe this – even the cows somehow knew this was a slow, quiet week and the work seemed almost meditative.

But there was something else, too; something that set us – Howard, the cows, and me – apart from the rest of the dark and cold countryside. Back then I believed it was the idea that we were doing something vital, something other people depended on, that made us special, smelly though we were.

Now, though, I know that was only a part of it. The bigger parts were the gifts of friendship, kindness, and love that you could see, hear, and taste from our neighbors, family, farmhands, and even the cows.

In fact, it was a week of Christmas days wrapped more in love and care rather than in paper and ribbons and it served up almost every new year on a clean slate with good cheer.



FOOD
&
FARM
FILE

Alan
Gueberty

Our crabby help was probably the best Christmas gift we never gave her every year.

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. Contact Alan Gueberty by email at ag-comm@farmandfoodfile.com.

FFA members fight hunger in communities

The COVID-19 pandemic changed a lot about life in 2020, but one thing that held steady is the commitment of Kentucky FFA members to support their communities.

Food drives are an annual tradition for many FFA chapters across the state, and members refused to let social distancing and virtual school put a damper on this important activity in 2020.

Normally the Franklin County FFA chapter holds a Thanksgiving food drive that takes place at school, with students bringing in donations. Since no one was physically coming to school in Franklin county this November, the chapter had to figure out how to change their approach.

Chapter reporter Madison Cheek organized and executed a zero-contact Thanksgiving food drive by asking local businesses and organizations in the community to become partners. She placed collection totes at partner locations, providing a spot where people could donate non-perishable food items.

The biggest challenge was getting the word out and encouraging community members to donate. Madison made flyers and online advertisements, and the donations started coming in. Thanks to her hard work, the chapter collected over two carloads of food that the local Salvation Army used to fill Thanksgiving baskets.

Great Crossing High School in Scott County happened to be meeting in person for school while their FFA chapter held its food drive. Social distancing protocols could have put a wrinkle in their plans, but instead, they used the opportunity to get creative.

FFA members planned multiple incentives and created a virtual assembly to announce the winners. Guest speakers included Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles, Miss Kentucky, and the chapter's FFA president, Whitney Bailey.

All told, the Great Crossing FFA chapter collected 4,857 food items and \$2,300.53 to benefit the Amen House in Georgetown.

Great Crossing and Franklin County certainly aren't the only chapters who have figured out how to support their



Great Crossing FFA members (from left) Whitney Bailey, Hannah Rowland, Tye Wickline, Ashley Kidwell, Will Barrett, Shea McGohon, Jack Steffen, Montana Tabor, Griffin Hoover and Jard Schalus.

local communities during 2020. Across the state, FFA members, led by their agriculture teachers, have been quietly stepping up to the plate and helping their communities through historically difficult times.

Agriculture hasn't stopped for the pandemic, and the next generation of lead-

ers are learning that they don't have to stop either. In the face of challenge, they have kept their focus and pivoted to new ways of doing things.

Their leadership and persistence have been bright spots in a trying year, and gives us all hope for the great things yet to come.

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Commercial kitchen, food programs meet needs of region

FROM PAGE 1

The venture was made possible in part due to an agreement with Mountain Comprehensive Health Corporation, which owns the building. The corporation gave CANE a 20-year lease at \$1 a year.

Grow Appalachia is also a partner, tapping into ag development funds and USDA grants to build and furnish the kitchen.

From Growing Gardens to Value-Added

Horn says first, the Cowan Community Center helped families grow gardens, and the farmers' market provided the space for families who grew surplus to sell there.

Since Cowan Community Center began support for local farmers, which grew into the farmers' market, Horn said the

question then became, "what do we do on the seasons when the market is closed?"

"CANE's kitchen was the next step to provide a commercial kitchen to create value-added products," she said.

Friends Drift Inn benefits from the use of the facility.

"We've been using the kitchen for almost two years now," said Charlie Pinson, one of the owners of Friends Drift Inn Foods and Gifts in Pikeville. It's a 45-minute drive for them to use the facility, but Pinson said it's worth the effort.

"It's been invaluable. It's the only kitchen in this area you can rent that's commercial, and something you can do volume in. It's really saved us a lot of investment," Pinson says.

Pinson said they were eager to be able to use the amenities to make its jellies and jams, which they sell through a con-

tract to Bourbon Barrel Foods.

"For any startup, it's the way to go," Pinson says. "You can't afford to buy that kind of commercial equipment when you're beginning."

Horn said numerous groups use the facility to create retail items such as barbecue sauces. One woman creates her cosmetic line using the kitchen and uses homegrown ingredients.

A rental fee is assessed for use of the kitchen, which has helped them to self-sustain.

"We're probably the largest in the region. We connect with our farmers' market here. Local is easy," Horn said.

Kitchen is Center for Food Programs

CANE also purchased \$40,000 worth of local products this year to use for summer food programs. It received an addi-

tional \$50,000 in funding for the incentive program.

Almost \$100,000 in fresh and local produce moves through CANE Kitchen to meet community needs.

"The farmers' market has the veggie incentive program – MCHS – which identified patients with diet-related health is-

SEE KITCHEN, PAGE 9



CANE Kitchen has become a place for entrepreneurs to develop retail items from locally grown foods and a home to programs that provide food to the community.

Kentucky Pork Producers Annual Meeting

Friday, Jan. 15, 2021 • 2:00 pm ET

Call to order: Bill Cochran, KPPA President

Approval of 1/18/2020 Annual Meeting Minutes:
J. T. Workman, KPPA Secretary

2020 Checkoff Financial Report: Dennis Liptrap, KPPA Treasurer

Introduce:
Bill Cochran, KY State Veterinarian
Dr. Katie Flynn, KY Deputy State Veterinarian Dr. Alex Hagan

Marketing Update: Steve Meyer

Updates from:
National Pork Board, Steven Herring NPB
National Pork Producers Council, Cody McKinney
Kentucky Pork in Kroger meat cases, Bonnie Jolly
Introduce the 2022 KPPA Board Members, Rhonda McGrew

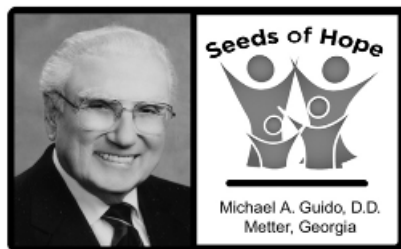
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The King

A comedian was known to have a quick mind and could turn any subject into a joke. On one occasion he said to his audience, "I can make a joke on any subject. Try me!"

A gentleman stood up and shouted, "The subject is The King."

Quickly he replied, "The King can never be a subject!"

There is a Psalm that reflects this truth. The people of Israel had an unpredictable relationship with God. There were times when He was indeed their Lord and there were times when they refused to allow Him to be their King. They wanted their own way. They wanted Him to be subject to them.

But the writer of the Psalm was different. He said, "But God is my King from long ago; He brings salvation to the earth." He wanted God to be His Ruler – His King.

Jesus was born to be King. There were 12 whom He chose to become His disciples. And there were many who followed Him, listened to Him, believed in Him – yet never fully surrendered their hearts and lives to Him. They did not allow Him to be their King and refused to become His subjects. One day they shouted: "We will not have this Man rule over us!" And they crucified Him.

Many years ago hundreds of college students from around the world met in London before going to their mission fields. The group from Japan could not attend but sent a message that read, "Make Jesus King!"

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Super apple ham-n-cheese

- 2 slices whole grain bread**
- 1 tbs butter, softened**
- 1/2 tbs honey mustard**
- 1 slice Borden Extra Sharp Cheddar Singles Sensations**
- 2 large slices deli ham**
- 1/2 apple, peeled and cut in thin slices**

Spread one side of each slice of bread with butter. Then spread opposite side of bread with honey mustard. Place one slice of bread butter side down in skillet over medium heat. Layer one slice of cheese, ham and apple. Spread second piece of bread with honey mustard and place honey mustard side down on top of sandwich. Cook 6 to 7 minutes, flipping to ensure each side is golden brown and cheese is melted.



Sauteed pork medallions with lemon-garlic sauce

- 1 pork tenderloin (1 pound), trimmed**
- 1/4 tsp salt, divided**
- 1/4 tsp plus 1/8 teaspoon black pepper, divided**
- 2 tsp olive oil, divided**
- 2 cloves garlic, minced**
- 1/2 cup dry white wine (for non-alcoholic, substitute low-sodium chicken broth)**
- 1/2 cup low-sodium chicken broth**
- Grated zest and 1 tbs juice from 1 lemon**
- 1 tbs chopped fresh parsley or 1 1/2 tsp chopped fresh sage or rosemary***

Cut pork into 12 slices, about 1-inch thick. Sprinkle pork on all sides with 1/8 teaspoon of the salt and 1/4 teaspoon of the pepper.

Heat 1 teaspoon of the oil in a large heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add the pork and cook, turning once, until the pork is well browned and internal temperature reaches 145 degrees F, about 1 1/2 minutes on each side. Transfer pork to serving platter and cover to keep warm.

Add the remaining 1 teaspoon oil to skillet. Add garlic and cook, stirring constantly, until garlic is fragrant, about 30 seconds. Add the wine and broth.

Increase heat to high and cook, stirring to scrape up the browned bits from the bottom of the skillet, until the liquid is reduced by two thirds, about 5 minutes.

Remove the skillet from the heat and stir in the remaining 1/8 teaspoon salt, remaining 1/8 teaspoon pepper, the lemon zest and juice, and the parsley. Serve the pork medallions drizzled with the sauce (makes a generous 1/3 cup; about 1 1/2 tablespoons per serving).

All Recipes courtesy of
Family Features.

Tangy citrus grilled cheese

- 1 tbs butter, softened**
- 2 slices white or wheat bread**
- 2 slices of cheese**
- 1 tbs orange marmalade**

Spread 1/2 tablespoon of butter on one side of a slice of bread and place butter side down in a skillet over medium heat. Top with one slice of cheese, then spread with marmalade. Layer second slice of cheese. Spread remaining butter on one side of second slice of bread, and place butter side up on sandwich. Cook 6 to 7 minutes, flipping to ensure each side is golden brown and cheese is melted.



Kitchen becomes home to ‘Farmacy’ food distribution

FROM PAGE 7

sues, and they usually come to the farmers’ market to shop,” she said.

Horn is referring to the Mountain Comprehensive Health Corporation’s “Farmacy” program.

MCHS partnered with farmers’ markets to provide increased access to locally grown fruits and veggies through the nutrition program.

“We collected it there and distributed it to patients one day each week, sort of like a CSA plan,” she said. “The farmers’ market buys it and MCHS reimburses for it.”

The space also serves for event functions and can be rented.

“And none of those have happened in 2020, so we’ve lost all of that revenue. So we feel pretty happy to still be here,” Horn said.

OUTREACH GROWS DURING PANDEMIC

Instead of putting a halt on their projects during the pandemic, CANE part-

nered again with Cowan Community Center to be a summer food program service site.

“What we did this summer was very supportive and meaningful, I feel,” Horn said.

Horn called the project a “massive undertaking.” The facility served 675,000 meals to 2,500 families and 5,000 children, and was able to employ about 35-40 people.

CANE also partnered with the community center to do some “drive-in concerts” during shutdowns, where meals were brought out to cars, and offered a community Thanksgiving meal, which was distributed to cars, as well.

“It all started with the work with Cowan, grew into a farmers’ market, and then, ‘let’s grow a commercial kitchen.’ It’s worked,” Horn said.

The website, caneinc.org, is in the works where information on programs will be provided.

By Bobbie Curd
Field Reporter



LEGAL NOTICE

To: Members of The Settlement
Class/Interested Persons in
Haynes Properties, LLC, et al v.
Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative
Association, Fayette Circuit Court;
Case No. 20-CI-00332



At the Fairness Hearing in this case, Haynes Properties, LLC, et al. v. Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, Fayette Circuit Court, Case No. 20-CI-332, scheduled for February 24, 2021, beginning at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert J. Stephens Courthouse, 120 N. Limestone, Lexington, Kentucky 40507, the Court will consider whether to approve a partial settlement of the claims asserted in this case by the Named Plaintiffs against the Defendant Burley Tobacco Grower’s Cooperative Association and to award attorneys’ fees and other expenses. A petition for attorney’s fees may be made for **an amount up to 25% of the net assets** in addition to expenses and/or class representative service awards.

Please take notice that any petition for attorney’s fees, expenses, and/or class representatives service awards shall be filed **on or before January 15, 2021.**

The public has a right to review any petition for attorney’s fees, expenses,

and/or class representatives service awards and the petitions and any other filings requesting a fee or service award will be made available on the settlement website (www.BTGCASettlement.com). Additionally, a copy of any petition for attorney’s fees, expenses, and/or class representatives service awards may be obtained by writing to 1650 Arch Street, Suite 2210, Philadelphia, PA 19103, calling 1-859-551-3622, or emailing ClassCounsel@mcbrayerfirm.com. All other information regarding the settlement may be obtained by visiting www.BTGCASettlement.com.

Any member of the Settlement Class has the right to object to any petition for attorney’s fees, expenses, and/or class representatives service awards. To object, you must send a letter saying that you object to the petition for attorney’s fees, expenses, and/or class representatives service awards in Haynes Properties, LLC, et al. v. Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, No. 20-CI-332. Be sure to include your name, address, telephone number, your signature, and the reason(s) that you object to the settlement. Please do not call the Court.

You must mail your objection, post-marked no later than January 29, 2021 and addressed to the Court:

**Judge Julie Muth Goodman
Fayette Circuit Court, Fourth Division
120 N. Limestone Street; Third Floor
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– Agriculture Job Outlook 2021 –

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics updated its Occupational Outlook Handbook on Sept. 1, 2020 which included a list of the 20 fastest growing careers. Among those were several related to food and agriculture.

Statistician – 35% Growth Rate, 2019-2029

While one may not automatically think of a statistician as an agriculture career, there are many employed in the industry. In fact, we interviewed statistician Kimberly McDaniel, who works for the National Agricultural Statistics Service in the Kentucky Field Office a couple years ago (see kyfoodandfarm.com).

Statisticians collect and analyze data to help solve problems, and statistics are needed for many aspects of business. Numbers, such as crop production, input costs, and farmer demographics help the government provide programs to help the largest number of agricultural producers.

Statisticians typically need at least a master's degree in mathematics or statistics. The median annual wage for a statistician in 2019 was \$91,160.

Similar jobs with high levels of job growth:

Actuaries use mathematics, statistics, and financial theory to analyze the financial costs of risk and uncertainty. Median wage - \$108,350.

Economists collect and analyze data, research trends, and evaluate economic issues for resources, goods, and services. Median wage - \$105,020.

Market research analysts study

market conditions to examine potential sales of a product or service. Median wage - \$63,790.

Operations research analysts use advanced mathematical and analytical methods to help solve complex issues. Median wage - \$84,810.

Forest Fire Inspectors and Prevention Specialists – 24% Growth Rate, 2019 – 2029

Forest fire inspectors enforce fire regulations, inspect forest for fire hazards and recommend forest fire prevention or control measures. May report forest fires and weather conditions. They also relay messages about emergencies, accidents, locations of crew and personnel, and fire hazard conditions. Other jobs in this career include conducting wildland firefighter training.

Because fire inspectors and investigators typically have previous work experience as a firefighter, many have completed a postsecondary educational program for emergency medical technicians (EMTs). Some employers prefer candidates with a 2- or 4-year degree in fire science, engineering, or chemistry. For those candidates interested in becoming forest fire inspectors and prevention specialists, a high school diploma or equivalent typically is required. Training requirements vary by state, but programs usually include instruction in a classroom setting in addition to on-the-job training.

The median annual wage was reported as \$45,270 to \$56,130 from different sources.

Restaurant Cooks – 23% Growth Rate, 2019 – 2029

It will be interesting to see if job growth forecasts will change due to the pandemic, but restaurant kitchen positions had been previously growing. Most cooks learn their skills through on-the-job training and related work experience, but some cooks attend culinary school. The median annual salary for a restaurant cook is \$27,790.

Animal Care and Service Workers – 22% Growth Rate, 2019 – 2029

Animal care and service workers are employed in a variety of settings, including farms, kennels, zoos, stables, animal shelters, pet stores, veterinary clinics, and aquariums. Some parts of the job may be physically or emotionally demanding, and workers risk injury when caring for animals.

Animal care and service workers typically have a high school diploma or equivalent and learn the occupation on the job. Many employers prefer to hire candidates who have experience working with animals. Median annual wage in 2019 was \$24,780.

Similar jobs with high levels of growth:

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 or kyfoodandfarm.com

Veterinarians care for the health of animals and work to protect public health. Veterinarians must have a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from an accredited veterinary college, as well as a state license. Most programs generally take 4 years to complete after a bachelor's degree has been earned. Median wage - \$95,460.

Veterinary technologists and technicians do medical tests that help diagnose animals' injuries and illnesses. They must complete a postsecondary program in veterinary technology. Technologists usually need a 4-year bachelor's degree, and technicians need a 2-year associate's degree. Typically, both technologists and technicians must take a credentialing exam and become registered, licensed, or certified, depending on the requirements of the state in which they work. Median wage - \$35,320.

Veterinary assistants and laboratory animal caretakers handle routine animal care and help scientists, veterinarians, and others with their daily tasks. Most veterinary assistants and laboratory animal caretakers have a high school diploma or equivalent and learn the occupation on the job. Median wage – \$28,590

Also see our interview with Louisville Zoo zookeeper Beka Vaile at kyfoodandfarm.com.



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Cattlemen's convention goes virtual for 2021

LEXINGTON – The Kentucky Cattlemen's Association Convention is one of the largest gatherings of cattle producers in Kentucky each year and is tasked with educating and preparing for the year ahead. Unfortunately, the current pandemic has presented many challenges that make bringing people together difficult. After thoughtful discussions amongst attendees and the convention center, and with the health and safety of attendees in mind, KCA has made the difficult decision to make the 2021 convention a virtual event.

The KCA virtual convention will take place over three days, Jan. 12, 13, and 15. The event will kick off on Tuesday evening, Jan. 12, with the beef efficiency conference that will focus on designing beef production programs for the consumer.

The 2021 forages conference will highlight improving hay quality in Kentucky on Wednesday, Jan. 13. The convention will end on Friday, Jan. 15 with the regional caucuses followed by the business session and awards ceremony. Highlights of Friday's event include state and national updates, election of new officers and Hall of Fame awards.

"While we're disappointed that we had to cancel our in-person convention, we are working to make the KCA virtual convention a great one. We continue to be so thankful for the strength, flexibility, and support the

KCA community has exhibited during this pandemic. KCA is proud to serve you and Kentucky's beef industry," said Jeff Pettit, KCA convention chairman.

Attendees will be able to register via Zoom for each event. For up-to-date convention information, FAQ and full agenda visit kycattle.org/convention.html.

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**Happy
New Year!**

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future."

~ Jeremiah 29:11 ~

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Applications open for 2021 USDA internships at UK

PRINCETON, Ky. – Undergraduate students interested in expanding their knowledge of production agriculture and pest management can apply for a hands-on research internship next summer with the University of Kentucky Grain and Forage Center of Excellence.

“Sustainable grain and forage production rely on a well-trained and experienced workforce,” said Carrie Knott, director of the UK Research and Education Center and internship coordinator. “This hands-on internship will enhance concepts students are learning in the classroom, as traditional ‘textbook examples’ rarely occur in the field, and better prepare them for rewarding careers.”

The U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Research and Extension Experiential Learning for Undergraduates summer internship program allows students to complete meaningful projects in the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. Internships are based at either the UK Research and Education Center in Princeton or at UK’s main campus in Lexington.

Students can choose from projects in plant pathology, entomology, and plant and soil sciences. Interns will take ownership of the project and learn from UK scientists how to conduct scientific research, analyze their findings and use their data to develop a professional research poster and report. They will present their findings during the UK Corn, Soybean and Tobacco Field Day in July in Princeton. In addition to conducting research, they will increase their understanding of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The 12-week internship for 2021 will run from May 17 through Aug. 13 and will follow current COVID-19 guidelines. It is open to any undergraduate student, including incoming freshmen and recent graduates, studying at any U.S. university.

The internship is highly competitive with only 12 applicants selected. Funding from the USDA REEU will provide selected interns with a stipend and housing allowance.

The deadline to apply is Feb. 15. The application is available online at graincrops.ca.uky.edu/usda-internships or by contacting Knott at carrie.knott@uky.edu,

Kiersten Wise, UK extension plant pathologist, at kiersten.wise@uky.edu or Erin Haramoto, UK weed scientist, at erin.haramoto@uky.edu.



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Caleb Ragland elected to serve on ASA board

The American Soybean Association board of directors elected the leaders who will guide the organization through the changing policy landscape on Capitol Hill in the coming year during its annual meeting held virtually.

Kevin Scott (SD) will serve as 2021 ASA president. Scott previously served as vice president, secretary and an at-large member of the ASA governing committee. Immediate past president Bill Gordon (MN) moves to the role of ASA chairman. Former chairman Davie Stephens (KY) rotates off the nine-member governing committee but remains on the ASA board.

The ASA board also elected Brad Doyle (AR) to serve as vice president, a position that places him in line to serve as the association's president in 2022. Doyle previously served as ASA secretary and at-large member of the ASA governing committee.

In addition, the board voted to elect



Caleb Ragland

Daryl Cates (IL) as secretary; Stan Born (IL) as treasurer; and Josh Gackle (ND); Caleb Ragland (KY), George Goblish (MN) and Dennis Fujan (NE) as at-large members of the governing committee.

Ragland is an eighth-generation farmer who raises soybeans, corn, wheat and pigs on his family farm. He also serves on the Kentucky Soybean Association Board, the Kentucky Soybean Promotion Board, and as president of the Kentucky Livestock Coalition Board.



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LEGAL NOTICE

If you grew burley tobacco in any of the 2015–2020 crop years in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, or Missouri, you could get money from a proposed settlement.

A partial settlement has been proposed in a legal matter concerning the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association ("the Co-op") that would result in dissolving the Co-op and payments to certain tobacco growers in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri. The payment is estimated to be \$2000–\$6000 for each eligible grower.

What's this about?

The partial settlement stems from a lawsuit against the Co-op in Lexington, Kentucky, seeking, in part, the dissolution of the Co-op because of its alleged lack of any continuing purpose.

You may have heard that a special meeting was called for Co-op members to vote on the Co-op's dissolution. That special meeting was postponed and, if the settlement is given final approval, will be canceled.

Who's affected?

Any person or business that was a landowner, operator, landlord, tenant, or sharecropper growing burley tobacco in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, or Missouri during at least one of the 2015–2020 crop years is a member of the settlement class.

You should promptly check whether you are identified as a member of the settlement class by calling the number or visiting the website listed below. If you are not (but should be) identified as a settlement class member, there is a process to have your membership verified. You should complete the verification process by January 29, 2021. Information about how you verify membership is available through the number and website listed below.

What is the proposed settlement?

If this partial settlement is approved, the Co-op will be dissolved and its assets will be liquidated and debts paid. The net assets that will remain are estimated to be worth as much as \$28 million. The Court will oversee the process. From the Co-op's net assets, \$1.5 million will be set aside to establish a farming related non-profit, costs relating to the administration of the settlement will be deducted, and a service award to representatives of the settlement class and attorney's fees up to 25% of the net assets may be awarded by the Court. The assets that remain will then be paid out equally to

members of the settlement class.

If the partial settlement is approved, any claims you may have against the Co-op or its officers and directors will be released or limited. Details about the partial settlement and the release or limitation of claims are available by calling the number or visiting the website listed below.

How do you get a money payment?

After verifying your membership in the settlement class, submit a W-9 (tax i.d.) form as soon as possible, and no later than January 29, 2021. More information about getting a payment is available by calling the number or visiting the website listed below.

What are your options?

You must verify that you are a member and submit a W-9 to receive a payment. If you are a member of the settlement class and the partial settlement is approved by the Court, you will be bound by its terms even if you do not receive a payment.

The Court will hold a hearing in this case — Haynes Properties, LLC, et al. v. Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, No. 20-CI-332, Fayette Circuit Court — on February 24, 2021, to consider whether to approve the partial settlement and award attorneys' fees and other expenses. You have the right to object to the partial settlement and may attend, with or without an attorney, at the hearing, but you are not required to attend in order to potentially share in the money paid out.

For more information, call toll free 1-855-965-5569, go to www.BTGCASettlement.com, or write to 1650 Arch Street, Suite 2210, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Did you or your business grow burley tobacco in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, or Missouri in the 2015–2020 crop years?



1-855-965-5569

www.BTGCASettlement.com

The Ten Days of Forage

The Forage Doctor



By Jimmy Henning

The first week of the New Year is a chance to reflect on the old year and think about the new. As I write this, Covid has delayed our Christmas within our family bubble, so our gift giving will be just a tad late this year.

Kind of like the gifts in this column, or wishes in this case. With apologies to the Twelve Days of Christmas, here are my Ten Days of Forage. Think of them as a combination of Christmas presents and New Year’s resolutions.

First Day – A tall fescue plan. Surveys tell us that 80 percent of tall fescue in Kentucky is infected with the toxic endophyte of tall fescue. It is safe to assume your old fields are highly infected also. My wish for you is that you do a tiller test for every one of your fescue fields to determine the actual infection level. This will take some time and money, but ponder this: a recent survey of 10 fields by Nick Roy, UK Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources in Adair County, found two fields that had considerably less than 80 percent infection (10 and 33 percent). Food for thought.

Second Day – A soil fertility plan. My wish for you is a complete set of current soil test reports on each of your fields, and a cost-effective strategy for applying fertilizer when and where it can help the most.

Third Day – A mud-free winter. My wish for you is to develop a winter feeding plan that avoids mud and pugging up forage fields. Check out some of the solutions that UK’s Dr. Steve Higgins has constructed at the UK-KCA Demonstration Farm at Eden Shale (Search for Eden Shale in YouTube). Some of you may not have been nice enough this year for this present to come down the chimney.

Fourth Day – An effective rotational grazing system. My wish for you is a fully subdivided farm with water in every paddock so that livestock does not have to walk more than 800 feet to drink.

Fifth Day – Helping set forage priorities in your county. My wish for you is to be a part of the change you want to see in your local Extension programming. Even better, bring the ideas of a diverse group and help your UK County Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources develop an education plan. Every agent would like that kind of help in their Christmas stocking.

Sixth Day – Getting on-farm answers. My wish for you is that you start an on-farm research trial to answer one of your priority questions. Doing a trial may not be as hard as you think. Your UK county agent can help you and our state team is also willing to help.

Seventh Day – Connecting with the experts. My wish for you is to explore some of the really helpful videos on our UK Forages YouTube channel (www.youtube.com/c/KYForages). There are literally thousands of hours of video from farmers and university experts on vital forage topics. Dr. Chris Teutsch has posted a video of every presentation made at each of our major conferences over the last three years, and has many more from his time in Virginia. Check them out.

Eighth Day – Achieving harmony with your weed pressure. My wish for you is to have such a vigorous and thick forage stand that weeds are just a minor irritation. And for those weeds that are good forage, my wish is for them to grow just when and where you want them.

Ninth Day – Knowing your hay quality. My wish for you is a forage test for every lot of hay on the farm and an effective supplementation plan. This is the way to keep your livestock (appropriately) fat without making your bank account too skinny.

Tenth Day – Having a good clover year. My wish for you is achieving a thick stand of clover in every field you sow. The more we know about clover, especially red clover, the more I am convinced that one of your highest priorities



The New Year holds a lot of potential for making progress in your forage program. Like the Twelve Days of Christmas, the Ten Days of Forage include gifts ranging from a plan to manage tall fescue to achieving a good clover stand in every field you sow.

should be achieving good stands in as many fields as possible.

Clover adds nitrogen to the system (over time, not all at once), improves forage quality, improves seasonal yield, and directly counteracts the effect of the toxic endophyte of tall fescue. Now who

wouldn’t like that in your Christmas stocking?

And lastly, my biggest wish for you is a safe and healthy 2021!

Happy foraging.

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AUCTION/MARKET

KENTUCKY GRAIN PRICES								Eastern Cornbelt Ethanol Plant Report 12/21/2020 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 4.15-4.58	
12/21/2020 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 193.00-208.00	
	4.54-4.65	4.30-4.55	4.49-4.55 4.55-4.65 12.48-12.60 NA	4.30	4.55	NA		Modified Wet Distillers (\$/ton) 50-55% moisture 70.00	
	12.03 5.80	12.03-12.33 6.21		12.08 NA	12.38 NA	NA NA NA			
New Crop Delivery Contract								Kentucky Weekly Cattle Receipts as reported at local markets:	
Corn #2 Yellow	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA		11/28/20	7,030
Corn #2 White	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA		12/05/20	27,198
Soybeans #1 Y	NA	5.71-6.01	5.98	5.81	5.91	NA		12/12/20	38,873
Barley	NA					NA		12/19/20	19,120

Weekly Feed Ingredient Price Wholesale prices, \$ per ton Rail or Truck FOB Location	Owensboro Grain 12/21/2020	Commonwealth Agri-Energy Hopkinsville 12/21/2020	St. Louis Weekly Feed Prices 12/15/2020	Memphis Weekly Feed Report 12/15/2020	Corn Belt Feedstuffs Report 12/15/2020	Eastern Cornbelt Hog Prices 12/21/2020 Barrows & Gilts Receipts: 6,241 Base Price: \$45.00-\$53.00 Wt. Avg. \$50.84 Compared to prior day, wt. avg. base prices were unchanged to 1.37 lower, the market trend is not well established. Slow market activity with light demand.	FOR DAILY LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN MARKET REPORTS CALL FARMLOT 1-800-327-6568 1-502-573-0553
Soybean Meal 48% Sol	445.00	—	408.00-413.00	398.20-410.20	386.20-398.20		
Soybean Hulls	190.00	—	—	130.00	—		
Corn Distillers Grain Dried	—	210.00	—	—	200.00-212.00		
Distillers Grain Modified	—	117.00	—	—	—		
Distillers Grain Wet	—	71.00	—	—	—		
Corn Condensed Solubles	—	NA	—	—	—		
Corn Gluten Feed 20-21 pct	—	—	220.00	—	155.00-175.00		
Corn Gluten Meal 60 pct	—	—	635.00	—	580.00-590.00		
Cottonseed Meal 41 pct	—	—	470.00	4.25.00-430.00	—		
Whole Cottonseed	—	—	—	265.00	—		
Wheat Middlings	—	—	165.00-200.00	—	—		



Bluegrass Stockyards of Richmond, LLC

348 K. Street • Richmond, Ky.



CATTLE SALE

Every Friday at 9 a.m.

GOAT SALE



Second and 4th 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


Loretto Grain

Buying and Contracting Grain

as of 1-1-2021

Wheat:		Basis	Option Month	Futures
June/July 2021	\$6.28	-0.15	WN1	\$6.130
Aug. 2021	\$6.30	-0.15	WU1	\$6.150
June/July 2022	\$6.17	-0.30	WN2	\$5.870

Corn:		Basis		
Jan. 21	\$4.86	.10	CZ0	\$4.96
Feb. 21	\$4.86	.10	CH1	\$4.96



Current bids are on our website at peterson-farms.com

Deborah Gillis
270-699-0792
Brent Hupman
502-827-3344

AUCTION/MARKET

Hay Prices updated 12/11/2020				
Variety	Small Squares	Medium Squares 3x3 3x4	Large Squares 4x4x8	Round Bales
Mixed Grass	4.00-5.60	58.00-67.50		23.25-45.00
Alfalfa		100.00-135.00		
Alfalfa/Grass				
Orchard Grass				
Timothy				54.17
Price per bale unless noted.				

Producers Livestock Auction Co, San Angelo, Texas Dec. 15, 2020
 Compared to last week slaughter lambs 5.00-10.00 lower. Slaughter ewes weak to 5.00 lower. No comparison on feeder lambs. Nannies sharply higher.; Kids weak to 5.00 lower. Trading and demand moderate.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS WOOLED & SHORN: Choice and Prime 1-2 43 lbs 325.00; 55 lbs 325.00; 63 lbs 340.00; 76 lbs 285.00; 80-85 lbs 242.00-250.00; 90-96 lbs 216.00-240.00; 100-104 lbs 205.00-224.00. Choice and Prime 2-3 103-143 lbs 84.00-170.00; 163-183 lbs 112.00-150.00. Choice 1-2 51-59 lbs 270.00-288.00; 70-75 lbs 232.00-272.00; 81-87 lbs 216.00-246.00. Choice 2-3 148 lbs 124.00. HAIR BREEDS: Choice and Prime 1-2 40-49 lbs 320.00-343.00; 50-59 lbs 320.00-344.00; 60-69 lbs 300.00-348.00; 72-79 lbs 276.00-298.00; 80-89 lbs 240.00-290.00; 90-99 lbs 214.00-270.00; 100-120 lbs 200.00-236.00. Choice and Prime 2-3 116-143 lbs 172.00-192.00. Choice 1-2 40-43 lbs 280.00-300.00; 50-59 lbs 270.00-324.00; 61-68 lbs 260.00-300.00; 70-79 lbs 238.00-282.00; 80-89 lbs 218.00-248.00; 90-99 lbs 175.00-218.00; 100-110 lbs 166.00-200.00. Good 2-3 144-149 lbs 126.00-138.00. Good 1 49 lbs 270.00; 53 lbs 270.00; 60 lbs 260.00; 71-78 lbs 212.00-226.00; 83-89 lbs 190.00-208.00. SLAUGHTER GOATS KIDS: Selection 1 40-49 lbs 320.00-382.00; 50-59 lbs 330.00-358.00; 60-68 lbs 308.00-350.00; 71 lbs 334.00; 80-89 lbs 270.00-282.00; 100 lbs 300.00. Selection 1-2 41-49 lbs 280.00-320.00; 50-59 lbs 295.00-330.00; 60-68 lbs 280.00-325.00; 72-79 lbs 276.00-305.00; 82-87 lbs 232.00-270.00; 93-95 lbs 240.00-280.00; 100 lbs 260.00. Selection 2 40-48 lbs 240.00-280.00; 50-59 lbs 250.00-285.00; 60-69 lbs 240.00-280.00; 70-78 lbs 230.00-252.00.

New Holland Sheep and Goat Auction New Holland, Pa. Dec. 14, 2020
 Compared to last week, slaughter woolled and shorn lambs sold strong; slaughter hair lambs sold strong. Ewes and hair ewes sold strong. Bucks and hair bucks sold strong. Buyer demand was moderate to good on a moderate to heavy supply. Slaughter kids sold 5.00 to 15.00 higher. Nannies/does sold strong. Bucks/billies sold strong. Buyer demand was moderate on a moderate to heavy supply.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS WOOLED & SHORN: Choice and Prime 1-3 35-38 lbs 305.00-370.00; 50-58 lbs 295.00-410.00; 65-69 lbs 280.00-340.00; 70-79 lbs 260.00-395.00; 80-88 lbs 215.00-280.00; 90-99 lbs 210.00-262.00; 100-148 lbs 145.00-245.00; 150 lbs 200.00; 160-168 lbs 155.00-185.00; 170 lbs 155.00. Good and Choice 1-2 40-45 lbs 275.00-285.00; 70-75 lbs 220.00-245.00; 80 lbs 180.00; 96-98 lbs 185.00-195.00; 101-130 lbs 170.00-195.00. HAIR BREEDS: Choice and Prime 1-3 31-38 lbs 375.00-385.00; 40-49 lbs 340.00-355.00; 50-58 lbs 300.00-330.00; 60-69 lbs 277.00-315.00; 71-77 lbs 257.00-310.00; 80-89 lbs 220.00-265.00; 90-98 lbs 205.00-225.00; 100-121 lbs 190.00-230.00; 125-135 lbs 125.00-170.00. Good and Choice 1-2 40-48 lbs 275.00-285.00; 50-55 lbs 255.00-280.00; 65 lbs 240.00-255.00; 90 lbs 167.00; 105-128 lbs 160.00-190.00. SLAUGHTER GOATS KIDS: Selection 1 30 lbs 95.00; 40-49 lbs 100.00-170.00; 50-59 lbs 115.00-200.00; 60-69 lbs 190.00-245.00; 70-79 lbs 195.00-245.00; 80-89 lbs 210.00-270.00; 90-99 lbs 225.00-265.00. Selection 2 40-49 lbs 125.00; 50-59 lbs 125.00-150.00; 60-69 lbs 140.00-150.00; 70-79 lbs 175.00-185.00; 90-99 lbs 150.00-155.00. Selection 3 40 lbs 75.00; 50 lbs 120.00.

Bluegrass Stockyards of Richmond Graded Sheep/Goat Sale - Richmond, Ky. Dec. 14, 2020

SLAUGHTER LAMBS WOOLED: Choice and Prime 1-2 73-78 lbs 240.00-248.00; 91 lbs 235.00; 117-139 lbs 162.00-173.00; 165 lbs 155.00. Choice 2 95 lbs 142.50. HAIR BREEDS: Choice and Prime 1-2 45 lbs 314.00; 61 lbs 300.00; 72-78 lbs 256.00-269.00; 87-88 lbs 235.00-246.00; 103-114 lbs 168.00-181.00. Choice 2 55 lbs 245.00-270.00; 72 lbs 227.50. Good and Choice 2-3 155 lbs 95.00. Good 3 51 lbs 235.00; 69 lbs 195.00. SLAUGHTER GOATS KIDS: Selection 1-2 55 lbs 307.50; 75 lbs 307.00. Selection 2 49 lbs 285.00-307.50; 70 lbs 285.00; 90 lbs 255.00. Selection 2-3 48 lbs 265.00; 56 lbs 214.00.

USDA ESTIMATED DAILY LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Friday 12/18/2020 (est)	117,000	1,000	481,000	6,000
Week Ago (est)	118,000	1,000	490,000	7,000
Year Ago (act)	116,000	3,000	490,000	7,000
Week to Date (est)	590,000	8,000	2,412,000	37,000
Same Pd Lt Week (est)	592,000	8,000	2,462,000	36,000
Same Pd Lt Yr (act)	605,000	12,000	2,473,000	42,000

National Daily Direct Slaughter
 Cattle
 Negotiated Purchases 12/18/2020
 Live Bids- weighed average weights
 & prices
Steers:
 80%-up Choice 1495.8 lbs 106.61
Heifers
 80%-up Choice 1354.3 lbs 107.89

POWELL FARMS INC.
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Located 1/4 mile north of I-71 and exit 34 at corner of Hwy. 421
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 or earlier by appointment
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Sunday, Jan. 17 noon – 6 p.m.
 Mon., Jan. 18 – Sat., Jan. 23 from
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2- day auction with 1 ring selling each day.
 Auction open to live in-person bidding or online bidding.
 Online bidding@ www.uselevel.com or www.proxibid.com



COMMISSION RATES: 10% per item \$10.00 minimum, \$450.00 maximum
 per item. No sale fee \$10.00 per item. Checks will be mailed out Jan. 25.

TERMS: 3% Buyers premium for both on sight & online buyers. Payment cash, good
 check paid in full day of sale. Online buyers see terms on bid platforms. All items sell
 as-is where-is with no warranties or guarantees by Powell Farms Inc. or it's employees.
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David Powell 502-558-9491 • powell.auctions@gmail.com
 Larry Ryan 502-648-5177

For an updated list, visit auctionzip.com

Powell Farms Inc.
 #AHO2500

AUCTION/MARKET

Blue Grass South
Stanford, KY
Dec. 14 & 17, 2020
Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2
68 hd. 759# 129.90 mixed
66 hd. 842# 134.00 mixed
59 hd. 851# 131.85 mixed
64 hd. 856# 130.75 blk
62 hd. 869# 133.50 blk-bwff
54 hd. 876# 133.00 blk
60 hd. 901# 133.00 blk
62 hd. 914# 130.10 blk-charx
56 hd. 927# 130.00 blk
59 hd. 931# 130.50 blk
59 hd. 942# 129.70 charx-blk
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
79 hd. 634# 130.90 blk-bwff

Farmers Livestock
Glasgow, KY
Dec. 14, 2020
Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2
27 hd. 524# 128.00 blk
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
22 hd. 439# 125.00 blk

Blue Grass East
Mt. Sterling, KY
Dec. 16, 2020
Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2
74 hd. 724# 136.00 blk-charx
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
60 hd. 608# 128.25 blk-charx
60 hd. 616# 127.35 blk-charx
45 hd. 690# 127.25 blk-charx

Lake Cumberland Livestock
Somerset, KY
Dec. 19, 2020
Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2
69 hd. 830# 133.60 blk
63 hd. 834# 129.85 mixed
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
25 hd. 630# 123.00 blk-charx

Blue Grass Stockyards
Lexington, KY
Dec. 14 & 15, 2020
Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2
59 hd. 658# 147.00 blk-charx
67 hd. 717# 132.00 blk-mixed
66 hd. 810# 131.95 blk-mixed
66 hd. 810# 131.70 blk
62 hd. 826# 135.75 blk
62 hd. 839# 137.60 mixed
58 hd. 921# 134.00 blk-red
Holstein Steers: Large 3
30 hd. 671# 97.50
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
75 hd. 664# 133.85 blk-charx
27 hd. 1099# 104.50 blk

Mid-KY Livestock Market
Upton, KY
Dec. 15, 2020
Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2
21 hd. 566# 125.00 blk
23 hd. 636# 114.00 blk
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
20 hd. 515# 122.00 blk

United Producers Bowling Green
Bowling Green, KY
Dec. 15, 2020
Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2
34 hd. 577# 131.50 blk-mixed
36 hd. 668# 129.50 mixed-blk
24 hd. 768# 125.00 blk-charx
20 hd. 804# 128.00 blk
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
20 hd. 533# 126.00 blk-charx
28 hd. 616# 123.00 blk-charx

United Producers Irvington
Irvington, KY
Dec. 14, 2020
Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2
22 hd. 527# 143.00 blk
Holstein X Steers: Large 2
40 hd. 1081# 105.25

KY-TN Livestock Auction
Guthrie, KY
Dec. 17, 2020
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
23 hd. 433# 128.00 bbwf
32 hd. 492# 129.25 bbwf
30 hd. 556# 127.00 bbwf
Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2
26 hd. 436# 159.50 bbwf
21 hd. 490# 152.00 bbwf

Blue Grass of Richmond
Richmond, KY
Dec. 18, 2020
Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2
20 hd. 716# 119.75 blk
66 hd. 829# 136.10 blk-charx
62 hd. 842# 136.80 blk
60 hd. 909# 133.40 blk-charx
59 hd. 910# 133.60 blk-charx
58 hd. 926# 133.40 blk-charx
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
25 hd. 635# 115.25 blk

Blue Grass of Albany
Albany, KY
Dec. 16, 2020
Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2
27 hd. 723# 130.25 blk
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
21 hd. 650# 118.00 blk


Kentuckiana Livestock Market
Owensboro, KY
Dec. 14, 2020
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
20 hd. 515# 128.00 blk
27 hd. 679# 123.00 blk

Paris Stockyards
Paris, KY
Dec. 17, 2020
Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2
20 hd. 526# 156.50 blk
22 hd. 556# 148.50 blk
22 hd. 647# 131.50 charx-blk
35 hd. 718# 127.75 mixed
37 hd. 751# 134.00 blk
66 hd. 790# 132.95 blk-charx
64 hd. 846# 129.75 blk-charx
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
27 hd. 454# 134.50 blk
24 hd. 649# 123.75 blk-charx
32 hd. 664# 128.25 blk
30 hd. 682# 123.50 mixed

Washington Co. Livestock
Springfield, KY
Dec. 14, 2020
Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2
21 hd. 578# 141.25 blk
23 hd. 765# 131.10 blk
72 hd. 784# 136.10 blk-charx
120 hd. 837# 128.75 mixed
61 hd. 875# 131.30 blk-bwff
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
81 hd. 572# 132.10 blk-charx
76 hd. 592# 132.00 blk-charx
42 hd. 717# 126.00 blk
60 hd. 837# 121.00 blk-charx

United Producers Owenton
Owenton, KY
Dec. 16, 2020
Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2
38 hd. 750# 137.50 blk-charx
22 hd. 766# 134.00 blk-charx
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
70 hd. 711# 125.00 blk

Blue Grass of Campbellsville
Campbellsville, KY
Dec. 16, 2020
Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2
25 hd. 436# 134.00 blk



CENTRAL KENTUCKY ANGUS ASSOCIATION

57TH ANNUAL WINTER SALE


SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 2021

1PM EST • CKAA SALES PAVILION


DANVILLE, KENTUCKY

*The showcase event of
Central Kentucky
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SELLING 65 HEAD + 2 EMBRYO PACKAGES



Myers Miss Blackcap M34:
donor dam of 4 embryos



RF Miss Bando 715:
This Jindra Double Vision daughter sells with an Old Hickory March 2020 heifer & due to calve again in early March to GAR Prophet

10 Show Heifer Prospects: If purchased by Juniors, all are eligible for the generous CKAA premium incentives. Born from fall of 2019 to the fall of 2020, mostly in spring 2020. Daughters of Niagara, Fortress, Double Vision, Cowboy Up, Jet Black, & Thomas Double Vision 7334. One March heifer has a 205 of 758.



4 Bred Females: Insight bred heifer bred to True North & a Jet Black heifer bred to Home Town. Bred cows due early spring to Plus One & Sure Fire.

22 Cows w/ 22 Calves: Foundation Division of the Winter Sale! Young cows, deep pedigrees, excellent numbers.

6 Bulls: Fall yearlings. All DNA tested. Sons of CC & 7, GAR Inertia, Southside, Enhance & Ramesses.


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Sale Manager: **Dievert Sales Service • Tim Dievert** (859) 238-3195
478 Dry Fork Road • Danville, KY 40422 • tdievert@dievertsales.com
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