

## NEW KPPA LEADER

### Niki Ellis talks about pork industry priorities

Niki Ellis didn't grow up working on a hog farm, but after marrying into the family who runs Vista Brook in Perryville, she found herself adapting quickly to the life — and loving it.

Now, Ellis is the executive director of the Kentucky Pork Producers Association. At just a little over a month into her new position, she's focused not only on promoting the state's industry nationwide, but advocating for local producers by spreading the word on why it's so important to support them.

"Right now, our two largest measures are about the sustainability and forward-thinking of pork producers, the efficiency of the industry, wellbeing and telling that story," she says.

#### Benefits of eating pork and debunking stigmas

"But, also engaging consumers in the kitchen," Ellis says. Traditionally, pork has been a known breakfast food, but, she says, some positive things have happened with the industry throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The sales of ground pork went up 300 percent since the pandemic," spurred on by beef supply issues created when the coronavirus affected huge production plants. Now, Ellis says, "People are discovering how versatile it is, and seem to be getting excited about seeing where else, other than breakfast, pork plays a role — not only with taste buds, but in nutrition."

Pork has been referred to as "the other white meat," but it's actually a red meat and has had a reputation for being unhealthy. "It's a lean protein, chock full of nutrients like thiamin, niacin, B6 and B12 — all things that promote mental wellbeing and cognitive functions," she says. B6 and B12 are abundantly found in pork and are essential to brain function and blood cell formation.

Pork is also a good source of minerals like phospho-

SEE **NEW**, PAGE 3



Andra Faul markets pasture-raised turkeys directly to consumers for the Thanksgiving holiday.

## Pasture-raised turkeys graze Henry Co. farm

SULPHUR, Ky — Andre Faul pulls up to the white hoop house and a chorus of welcoming clucks erupts from the 150 turkeys he raises on pasture. Since the second week of August, he has been growing these birds from day-old poults to the centerpiece of Thanksgiving tables.

Faul, 31, a native of South Africa, came to the United States when his parents moved to Louisville. He actually didn't speak English but Afrikaans, a blend of Dutch and German. While he began a career as a marine biologist, he returned to Kentucky to develop a pasture-raised meat enterprise on the 100-acre farm his parents purchased in Henry County named Faul Family Riverside Farm.

"As natives of South Africa, our family firmly lives

by 'ubuntu,' an African concept which means I am because we are," Faul said. This philosophy guides how he lives and farms and how he understands his family, community, and the environment.

In 2017, Faul raised 50 Broad Breasted White turkeys, the same breed available in grocery stores. The poults go into a brooder room with heat lamps, a 28 percent starter ration and fresh water. During the first few days, Faul checks the poults every two to three hours to make sure none have fallen over on their backs and can't right themselves. Faul said the babies are so awkward and clumsy they can fall over and not get up. This maintenance is only

SEE **PASTURE**, PAGE 7



# Livestock Coalition encourages football fans to 'MEAT Me at the Tailgate'



Warren and DeeDee Beeler hand out "Meat Me at the Tailgate" shirts during Western Kentucky University's ag alumni homecoming brunch.



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Following up on the success of its summer "Meat Me at the Table" campaign, the Kentucky Livestock Coalition is drawing attention to the importance of meat in a healthy diet through a "Meat Me at the Tailgate" effort. Representatives from the Kentucky Soybean Board, the Kentucky Cattlemen's Association and Kentucky Farm Bureau were on hand at the recent University of Kentucky RoundUp event, held in conjunction with UK's football game against the Florida Gators.

Renee Carrico, Debbie Ellis, and Kylie Trail greeted alumni of the University's College of Agriculture, Food and Environment and gave them the

opportunity to spin the prize wheel for t-shirts, can coolers, and spirit towels printed with the Coalition's tailgate message.

Last Saturday the coalition gave away tailgate-themed items at Western Kentucky University during the ag alumni brunch.

This fall, no matter if you're tailgating for high school, college, or professional football, the farmers of the Kentucky Livestock Coalition encourage you to post your meaty tailgating meals or snacks on Facebook with the hashtag #MeatMeAtTheTailgate for the chance to win a prize pack.

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### MARKET REPORT: WEEK OF October 27, 2021

#### Farmers Regional Livestock Market of Glasgow, LLC

Total Receipts: 705 Supply included: 9% Feeder Cattle (100% Dairy Steers); 66% Slaughter Cattle (79% Cows, 21% Bulls); 25% Replacement Dairy Cattle (10% Fresh/Milking Cows, 7% Bred Heifers, 10% Springer Heifers, 21% Open Heifers, 36% Baby Bull Calves, 16% Baby Heifer Calves). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 0%.

**Dairy Steers:** Large 3: 320# 90.00; 363-393# 89.00-90.00; 401# 98.00; 525# 75.00.

**Cows:** Breaker 75-80% 1385-1810# 50.00-59.00; 1440-1665# 60.00-66.00. Boner 80-85% 1085-1400# 49.00-57.00; 1195-1455# 59.00-67.00; 1145-1300# 42.00-47.00. Lean 85-90% 775-1060# 38.00-47.00; 885-1065# 53.00-62.00; 710-880# 30.00-35.00.

**Bulls:** 1-2: 1590-2040# 82.00-94.00; 1845-1990 97.00-106.00; 1465-1685# 79.00-82.00.

**Fresh/Milking Cows:** Medium 1175.00; Common 775.00-1075.00; Common 800.00 Jersey.

**Bred Heifers:** Medium T1 900.00; Medium T2 775.00; T1 550.00-775.00; Common T2 725.00-750.00.

**Springer Heifers:** Approved T3 1100.00; Medium T3 900.00-1050.00; Common T3 675.00-825.00.

**Open Heifers:** Supreme 200# 230.00 Jersey; Approved 275# 160.00; Approved 220# 190.00 Jersey; Approved 425# 325.00; Medium 325-375# 180.00-200.00; Medium 475# 260.00; Medium 525# 300.00; Medium 750 585.00; Common 650# 350.00; Common 725# 400.00.

**Baby Bull Calves:** 23 Head 10.00-90.00; 8 Head 120.00-230.00 Beef Cross; 9 Head 60.00-100.00 Crossbred; 3 Head 20.00-50.00 Jersey.

**Baby Heifer Calves:** 9 Head 10.00-35.00; 7 Head 140.00-170.00 Beef Cross; 3 Head 65.00-80.00 Crossbred.

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# New association director talks about pork industry priorities

FROM PAGE 1

rus, needed for healthy bones, and selenium, which is essential to thyroid function. It's also an excellent source of iron and zinc.

"We're trying to get the message out that pork is a pleasurable eating experience, and it doesn't have to be overcooked," Ellis added. "You cook it like you would any other steak — you can have a medium-rare pork chop. It will be tender and juicy."

## Changing for the times

Pork products of the state have taken on new characteristics, Ellis says, to meet consumer demands.

"Farmers recognize they need to make changes. Instead of looking at it as something that 'can be' unhealthy, we're looking at leaner hogs and converting their food."

She says all those great feeds hogs take in — like corn and soybean meal — they're converting it into protein and actual muscle as opposed to storing it up as extra energy and fat. Farmers have changed the way they feed, making it more about creating a good eating experience that makes consumers feel good

about their purchase.

"And focusing more on environmental-friendly practices in an industry that really supports its workers. I think the pork industry does that in some amazing ways."

Ellis explains some huge strides in the last two decades, from an environmental standpoint.

"We're raising the same amount of pork that we have over the last 20 years, but with significantly less energy. We're managing our waste in a lot better ways — manure is a natural fertilizer that farmers can put back to feed the soil in cutting-edge ways, so that it's not being washed away; there's no risk of it getting into ground water."

She says producers are now using less water in their operations due to technology and upgrades to barns.

"Drive down the road in western Kentucky and look out on some of these hog operations — you will see solar panels on top of the barns, all sorts of things. We're really proud of those solutions, as well."

The Kentucky Pork Producers Association

SEE **ELLIS**, PAGE 15



Kentucky Pork Producers Association Executive Director Niki Ellis with her husband, Brandon, and sons Colton and Blaine, all work on the Ellis-owned family hog farm, Vista Brook in Perryville.

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Mike Jenson, the 2020 Forage Super Bowl standard corn silage winner, tells the story like this:

**"Last year I got a new nutritionist who didn't have much history on our farm. She tested this corn and came back to me asking why I hadn't told her I grow BMR corn. I told her it's because I don't—it's KingFisher. The digestibility was so amazing, she thought it had to be a BMR."**



# Cows and droughts



## ONE VOICE

Sharon  
Burton

President Biden has told the world that the U.S. is ready to lead the fight on climate change. It is a topic that can't be ignored, but it's also an issue that can have devastating consequences on our future if our leadership goes in the wrong direction.

Regardless of the vast opinions of what is causing climate change, we are experiencing droughts in the Midwest and other changes that need our attention.

Many people in the agriculture sector believe climate change is more about natural cycles that take place over long periods of time and less about the human element. For others, it's all about greenhouse gas emissions, which basically increase due to human activity.

For the most part, scientists and our government believe the debate is over; the problem is us, they say. In response, leaders are looking for ways to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. And, as typical government, one of the ways they are reducing pollution is by putting a price on a company's carbon footprint. So basically, you can pollute, but you need to find someone who isn't and pay for their good practices. Only government would come up with such a plan.

I haven't seen a lot of real solutions. I am very concerned about drought in the U.S., particularly in the Southwest, where difficult decisions must be made about how to allocate a limited water supply.

For every government solution, however, there seems to be a path of destruction left behind. Eastern Kentucky is still reeling from the collapse of the coal industry. Millions of dollars have been invested into the region, but the problems still exist.

One of the topics that keeps popping up is the amount of methane gas that comes from cows. Millions of dollars are currently being invested in developing meat in a lab to replace cows so they no longer destroy the environment.

Every time I read an article about the damage cows do to the environment, I wonder if the authors have ever stepped foot on a cattle farm in Kentucky. When I look around central Kentucky, I see a lot of pasture that might not be there were it not for cattle.

SEE **COWS**, PAGE 6

# Nighttime isn't as much fun as it used to be

As I sat down to write this column, we were on a rare rain delay during soybean harvest. We had worked into the night trying to beat the weather, and as farmers know, when you're alone in the cab late at night, you think some deep thoughts.

My deep thought last night ran along the lines of, "night time isn't as much fun as it used to be." And sometimes that is true.

Despite the long hours and late nights, I still love this soybean gig, and I continue to be excited about all the things that we can do with soy. As a farmer, it's easy to plant, tend, harvest and sell a crop without really giving too much thought to what happens beyond the elevator, but with soybeans I think we should all pay attention, because soy is in so many products, from feed to food to fuel to tires, asphalt and even tennis shoes!

We all know that a lot of our soybean crop is exported, but what about the beans that stay here in the U.S.? Most of them are crushed, and the meal part is easy. It goes to feed animals of all kinds – mostly chickens here in Kentucky, but also pigs, cattle and even goats.

The oil of our soybeans is one of the most versatile products I have ever seen. Just in the time I have been involved with leadership in the Kentucky Soybean Association and Board, I've learned about soy-based tires (we are giving some away to deserving nonprofits – visit [www.kysoy.org](http://www.kysoy.org) to nominate one in your area), soy-based asphalt, soy-based concrete additives, soy-based roof restorers, even soy-based tennis shoe treads! These are all in addition to soy bio-diesel, which is one of the checkoff's biggest and most widespread successes.

I think that it's important for soybean farmers like myself to know what our crop is being used for. Sure, some of these new uses are really cool, like the soy-based golf ball that is being developed in cooperation with our friends at the Missouri Soybean Council, but more important than the "cool factor" is the increased demand for soy that every new use and new product brings. Increased demand puts money in my pocket and yours, too.

The farmer-leaders of the Kentucky Soybean Board have placed a high priority on the development of new uses, and we are pleased to have launched our Soy Innovation Challenge in conjunction with the University of Louisville. Details on that and a couple of new use projects that we funded for the current fiscal year can be found in the upcoming winter issue of the Kentucky Soybean Sentinel.

Remember: the more that the checkoff does to help drive demand for our crop, the more secure our place is in the future of farming and the more soybeans we will need to produce.

SEE **NIGHTTIME**, PAGE 6



KENTUCKY  
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Allen  
Pace

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Sharon Burton .....Publisher .....snburton@farmlandpub.com  
Toni Humphress .....General Manager..... toni@farmlandpub.com  
JaCinda Warner .....Sales .....pridemarketing@duo-county.com  
National Sales Rep .....J.L. Farmakis .....www.jlfarmakis.com...203-834-8832  
Hailey Hare .....Circulation .....readerservice@farmlandpub.com

Send news items to [newsroom@thefarmerspride.com](mailto:newsroom@thefarmerspride.com)  
270-384-9454 • Fax 270-495-0222

P.O. Box 159, Columbia, KY 42728  
E-mail: [pride316@duo-county.com](mailto:pride316@duo-county.com)  
[thefarmerspride.com](http://thefarmerspride.com)

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## The Sun Is setting



### MARKET WATCH

**Dewey Strickler**

Last week, inspections were below estimates at 21.4 million bushels and must average 51.4 million bushels on a weekly basis to reach USDA's target of 2.5 billion 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).

The sun is setting on the corn harvest at 66 percent done versus the average of 53 percent, which means that weather in South America and exports will take on a greater role in the months ahead. While there have been concerns of La Nina effecting their production, there are no threats in Brazil for the moment.

Meanwhile, Argentina has been dry but has received showers recently. Currently, the USDA forecasts a record crop for both Brazil and Argentina. That said, if no threats arise, exports may have to carry most of the load.

Last week, inspections were below estimates at 21.4 million bushels and must average 51.4 million bushels on a weekly basis to reach USDA's target of 2.5 billion bushels. Unless shipments pick up quickly, their goal may be a long shot. In the meantime, ethanol production has risen to its highest level in over 3 years, which will keep corn underpinned a while longer.

Soybeans have been receiving support lately from gains in edible oils and strong exports. Inspections last week at 77.2 million bushels were the second highest of the season. However, be aware that unless a weather threat arises in Brazil, they are on track to produce a record crop. That said, if we follow the norm, exports will likely peak in November as China usually turns their interest to South America at that time.

In other developments, soybean harvest is in its last furlong at 73 percent done versus the average of 70 percent. Planted acres next spring are expected to be up because of rising energy and fertilizer costs.

Wheat continues to be underpinned from shrinking stocks and inflationary concerns. However, inflation may not be as big of a factor as many think because the long position of the index funds has declined 21 percent since May. If it were a true consideration, their position would be rising, not falling.

Winter wheat planting is winding down at 80 percent, which is par for the average. USDA's first rating of the season shows 46 percent of the crop in good-to-excellent condition compared to 41 percent a year ago. Export inspections last week were disappointing at 5.1 million bushels, the second lowest of the season. Since August, the pace has fallen 36 percent which is not a good omen for continued price strength.

## Cresting the wave, looking into next year's trough

There's no good time for bad news. Most farmers and ranchers, however, prefer to hear it sooner than later to factor it into the day or season's plan.

Maybe that's why our good friends at farmdocDaily, the online consortium of Land Grant extension specialists hosted by the University of Illinois, released a "Stress Test of 2022 Crop Returns" in late August: they want corn and soybean farmers to begin to focus on what a return to "average" could bring after three years of government payments and wild market swings.

Their collective view is clear. "Positive returns are projected for both" 2022 corn and soybeans "given a \$4.25 corn price and \$12.00 soybean price..." But lower prices for both, such as a "return to 2014-2019 prices," they warn, will bring "meager incomes, and possible pressures for another round of ad hoc Federal payments."

That's Extension-speak for "So far, so good but this could go south in a hurry." (Links to farmdocDaily bulletins and tables cited here, including all imputed costs, are posted at [farmandfoodfile.com](http://farmandfoodfile.com).)

For example, if 2022 corn prices average \$4.50 per bushel compared to this year's estimated \$5.25, and yields drop from today's 235 bushel average to a normal 220 bushels, the estimated "farmer return" per acre collapses from a thick \$343 now to a skinny \$20 next year.

A continued strong market in soy, however, would soothe that bruise. According to the analysts, if 2022 bean prices average \$12 per bushels, just \$1 under 2021's projected average price, per acre bean profits slip from a fat \$294 to a still-plump \$122.

That means a central Illinois "high productivity... 50% corn, 50% soybean rotation" this year will "return \$315 per acre, a record level exceeding the previous high of \$290 per acre set in 2011."

But \$4.50-corn and \$12-beans in 2022 means the "projected farmer returns" on the same 50/50 rotation would be "\$71 per acre," a whopping \$244 an acre less but still three times the paper thin, 2014-to-2019 average of \$25 per acre.

That's the still-good news; here's the potentially bad: "While returns are projected positive for 2022, relatively small declines in prices could cause returns to be negative."

If, for example, 2022 corn prices average \$4.41 per bushels and bean prices average \$10.23 per bushels or lower, farmer "returns would be negative on cash rented land..."

Lower crop prices, though, aren't the only reason. Crop input prices for 2022, especially fertilizer, are far higher and, too, for the first time in years there will be no "ad hoc Federal payments."

While no one can say where fertilizer prices will top out – potash, nitrogen, and diammonium phosphate, or DAP, are now at record levels and rising – we do know that federal payments to productive, central Illinois farms averaged from 2018 to 2020, respectively, \$1, \$110, and \$68 an acre for corn while soybean payments were \$122, \$94, and \$45 an acre those same years.

Nationwide, that's billions more in tomorrow's production costs and tens of billions less in yesterday's government payments.

And what do the number gurus see for per-acre returns if U.S. markets revisit "2014-2019 average prices of \$3.64 per bu. [for corn] and \$9.91 per bu. [for soybeans]"?

In a word, disaster. "At those prices, the average return for corn is -\$164 per acre and -\$17 per acre for soybeans. The 50-50 rotation return is -\$86 an acre, well below all returns since 2000."

While no one predicts that happening, the analysts are quick to point out that corn prices averaged \$3.49 per bushels in 2016 and soybeans averaged "\$9.39 per bu... in 2018..."

Still, the farmdocDaily pros are suggesting that U.S. corn and soybean farmers now are riding a high-profit wave that's probably already crested. Whatever comes next includes the words "lower and less."

And "Cowabunga!"



### FOOD & FARM FILE

**Alan Guebert**

...they want corn and soybean farmers to begin to focus on what a return to "average" could bring after three years of government payments and wild market swings.

**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 [agcomm@farmandfoodfile.com](mailto:agcomm@farmandfoodfile.com).



# Nighttime isn't as much fun as it used to be

FROM PAGE 4

One more thing, and this one is Kentucky Soybean Association related. If you grow soybeans, corn, and/or small grains, mark your calendar now and save the date for the Kentucky Commodity Conference. It's scheduled to be in person on Thursday, Jan. 13 at the Sloan Convention Center in Bowling Green. This event includes a trade show, early riser session, grain marketing panel moderated by UK's Dr. Jordan

Shockley, a keynote at lunch by Jerry Hagstrom and the annual membership meetings of the Kentucky Soybean Association, Kentucky Corn Growers Association, and Kentucky Small Grain Growers Association. Those are the annual business meetings of these organizations, and if you're a member (or want to be), that's a great place to find out how these organizations are working for Kentucky's grower members. Also included is a research review that will spotlight some of the investments your commodity groups have

made into production research. The conference concludes with the awards banquet, which includes yield and quality awards and more. It's a great time to visit with your fellow farmers and sponsor organizations, and there's lots to learn.

I look forward to seeing you then – follow Kentucky Commodity Conference at [www.KyCommodityConference.org](http://www.KyCommodityConference.org).

**ALLEN PACE** is the president of the Kentucky Soybean Association.

## Cows and droughts

FROM PAGE 4

When we lose a farming operation, that land doesn't stay idle. It becomes a subdivision or a shopping center. Land used for cattle production is often unsuited for row crops. It's marginal land but perfect for grazing. Taking cattle off a farm or ranch may not mean that farmers will produce something else. It could mean that soil will be covered in concrete.

There were 897 million acres of land involved in agriculture in the U.S. during 2019, according to USDA. That number is down from 915 million in 2012.

Some may see that as a good thing. We are producing more on less acreage. With a growing population, we need more houses and more stores and more concrete.

But when our food comes from other countries or from a lab, I can't see that taking us anywhere but to a really bad place. We already know that the manipulation of our food supply affects the nutrient levels in those foods. I worry that future generations will never know the taste of a real tomato or understand the human connection to nature. When we lose our connection to the land and the bounty it produces, it affects the human soul.

I am in total support of actions that preserve our planet, but only if they preserve the planet's natural resources. There are no better stewards to our land than our farmers. Preserving their livelihood is the best way to protect our planet.

**SHARON BURTON** is editor of The Farmer's Pride.

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# Pasture-raised turkeys sold directly to consumers

## FROM PAGE 1

during the day. At night, the turkeys settle down under the heat lamps and are fine.

The gender of the poults is a mix of toms and hens with no definite percentage. He did say that he hoped for more hens this year because he has orders for smaller birds.

Faul leaves the chicks in the brooder room longer than in total confinement to ensure the bird has sufficient feather cover for outside in mid-September. When he takes them to pasture, he makes sure the weather is warm and dry to eliminate the chance of pneumonia.

The mortality rate in the first weeks is very, very low, and he has only lost one poult this year, he said.

The birds rotate through an 8-acre pasture with their

netted electric fence enclosure moved every 5-7 days. Once outside, the birds are fed a 23 percent grower ration and finish on a 21 percent protein ration.

Faul purchases all his feeds from Kentucky Organic Farm and Feed near Elkton. The feed includes a vitamin mix and methionine, a naturally occurring amino acid essential for turkey growth and development, especially in preventing leg issues in young birds.

## Signs of a happy turkey

It only takes a second to see that Faul's turkeys are thriving, making a very contented purr sound.

Another indicator of contentment and low stress is their light-colored comb. Only when the birds are anxious does the comb become bright

cherry red. Faul attributes this to the high-quality feed mix, but more importantly, to the more robust constitutions they develop being outside.

"There isn't the disease that can occur in confinement. The turkeys are outside with room to exercise, scratch in the pasture, and eat every bug they can. They aren't coddled," He said. He also noted that he believes the birds develop a stronger constitution and immune system when raised outside.

The rotation reduces any feces buildup. Two poultry diseases – black head, caused by parasites; and bumblefoot, a lameness caused by staph – are erased by eliminating waste buildup through rotation.

Faul has another management techniques that he uses to control disease.

"I don't overfeed. When I

come in the morning they are hungry. I can observe if everyone eats. If one of the birds doesn't come to the feeder, then I know something is wrong," he said.

Faul firmly believes in handling the birds with as much care and low stress as possible, especially at harvest time. He wants their last day to be as good as their first. A few days before harvest, the Friday before Thanksgiving, he will back his trailer up to the pen and feed the turkeys inside, getting them used to the trailer. With this technique, the birds load easier and are not agitated before harvest.

Once harvested, customers come to the farm on the following Saturday and Sunday to pick up their preordered birds. Toms will average 20-22 pounds and hens 14-15 and sell for \$5.50 a pound. Cur-

rently, Faul has orders for around 70. He likes to retain about 50 birds to process into ground turkey and turkey sausage.

Janet Pope is one of the farm's best customers. She is very conscious of where her food comes from and wants to buy locally.

"While I'm not a farmer, Andre's philosophy and farming practices and values align with mine. I look for certain things, and he easily meets my criteria."

Janet went on to say that for her, Riverside Farm turkeys are easier to cook, don't dry out, and simply taste better.

While Faul raises cattle, sheep, and goats on pasture, the turkeys are his favorite.

"They are just fun, curious, interesting animals."

By Toni Riley  
Field Reporter

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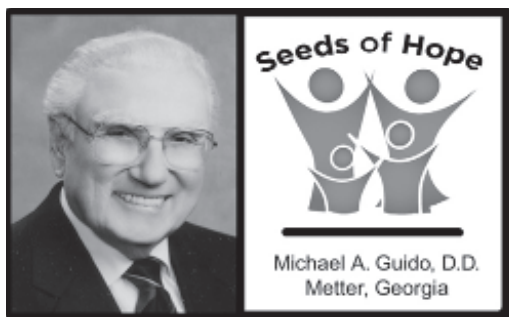
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## Crowns and Compassion

Years ago, a “hobo” came to the back porch as my mother sat there “shelling peas.” “Pardon me, Ma’am, but could you spare a meal to a starving traveler?”

Graciously, but firmly, my mother responded and said she would be happy to provide a meal, but he would have to do some yard work first. Politely, he declined. He was “too weak” to work before he had something to eat. He then walked away quietly and went next door.

God intended for man to work. As soon as He created man, He planted a garden in Eden and gave him a job to do: he was told to cultivate the garden. The Psalmist reminded us of the importance of work when he wrote, “Man goes out to his work, to his labor until evening.”

Perhaps it is good to remember that in the days of His flesh, our Lord Jesus worked. He must have gone to His daily tasks with enthusiasm - not because it was easy or financially rewarding. He was using the skills His Father gave Him to do His will and honor Him through the work of His hands. On one occasion, early in His life, He said, “I always do the things that please Him.” He did what was necessary yet never sinned.

How comforting it is to know that the Carpenter of Nazareth faced every situation that we face today or will face tomorrow. This fact assures us that He understands us completely. He faced the same trials and temptations that we face. However, He never gave in to any temptation or committed any sin so He could one day become our Savior.

**Scripture For Today:** Man goes out to his work, to his labor until evening. Psalm 104:23

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Recipes courtesy of [allrecipes.com](http://allrecipes.com)

# Tex-Mex Turkey Soup



- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- ½ cup minced onion
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- ½ teaspoon cumin
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- 4 cups water
- 1 (10.75 ounce) can condensed tomato soup
- 1 (28 ounce) can diced tomatoes
- 1 cup salsa
- 4 cups shredded cooked turkey
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 (14 ounce) can black beans, rinsed, drained
- 2 cups frozen corn
- ½ cup sour cream
- ¼ cup chopped fresh cilantro

### Toppings:

- 6 cups corn tortilla chips
- ¾ cup chopped green onion
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar-Monterey Jack cheese blend
- ½ cup chopped fresh cilantro
- ½ cup sour cream

Heat olive oil in a large saucepan over medium heat. Add minced onions and cook until onions begin to soften, about 4 minutes. Add garlic, chili powder, cumin and oregano and cook, stirring, for 1 minute.

Stir in water, tomato soup, diced tomatoes, salsa, shredded turkey, parsley and bouillon cubes. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat, and simmer 5 minutes or until bouillon cubes dissolve. Add black beans, corn, sour cream and cilantro. Simmer for 20 to 30 minutes.w

Serve soup with crushed tortilla chips, chopped green onion, shredded cheese and additional cilantro and sour cream.

# Pumpkin Chocolate Cake

- 2 ⅓ cups all-purpose flour
- ⅓ cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 ½ tablespoons pumpkin pie spice
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ cup butter
- 2 cups white sugar
- ⅓ cup applesauce
- 3 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup heavy cream
- 1 (15 ounce) can pumpkin
- 1 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup butter
- ⅓ cup heavy cream
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Lightly grease a 9 inch Bundt pan.

In a medium bowl, mix the flour, cocoa powder, pumpkin pie spice, baking powder and baking soda. In a large bowl, beat together ¾ cup butter, 2 cups sugar, applesauce, and eggs. Mix in ½ cup heavy cream and pumpkin. Stir into the flour mixture just until blended. Spread evenly in the prepared pan.

Bake 40 minutes in the preheated oven, or until a toothpick inserted into the center of the cake comes out clean. Allow to cool in the pan over a wire rack. Invert cake onto a serving plate.

Place the brown sugar, ½ cup butter, and 1/3 cup heavy cream in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil while stirring to blend until smooth. Cook until sugar is dissolved. Whisk in the confectioner's sugar, and drizzle over the cake immediately.







## Agriculture Career Profile: Rebecca Caldbeck, Biotechnology Intern

Rebecca Caldbeck is currently an Asset Technology Intern for Royal DSM Nutritional Products in Winchester, Ky. The facility is a pilot plant that supports both scaling up of new research and development projects as well as improvement of current industrial scale processes. Daily, she said she gets the opportunity to perform wet lab work, aggregate and analyze data, participate in quality audits, review current research literature, and join on-site planning meetings.

"Every day is as unique as the team I get the pleasure to work with, which consists of a diverse group of scientists and engineers."

### Why did you decide to study agriculture biotechnology?

Leaving my home country of Ireland behind at age five, my family settled in rural Kentucky, where I quickly developed an insatiable captivation with the vast natural world of my new home, eventually deepening to the molecular level. My passion for STEM, specifically biotechnology and environmental science, extends far into my roots, as both familial lines hail from agrarian backgrounds.

Throughout my childhood, I found great joy in experimenting with the power of nature - much to my parents' amusement and (naturally) occasional disdain - like when, as a six-year-old, I replaced our family laundry detergent with a custom-brewed, plant-based mixture of dock leaves and soil that I had concocted to help "improve" cleaning power. Though not everyone shared in the excitement when my experimental detergent was added to the washer, clearly a rival of Tide, my fascination with inventing and improving wasn't ever stifled, and for that I am grateful. This was just the start of my interest in harnessing the power of our natural world for improvements in agriculture, nutrition, and energy through biotechnology.

### How did your college/work experiences shape the job you have today? What was your path?

I obtained dual bachelor's degrees in 'Agricultural and Medical Biotechnology (ABT)' and 'Natural Resources and Environmental Science (NRES)', as well as a certificate in Fermentation and Distillation Technology. Through undergraduate research experiences, I developed a deeper sense of appreciation for the scientific process through a myriad of independent and team-focused projects. My current internship successfully combines all my interests. With my perpetual hunger for continuous learning, after the conclusion of my yearlong internship with DSM, I plan to pursue a PhD, to aid in propelling my curiosity in environmental biotechnology forward. My long-term goal is a career in industry research and development, hence I felt that an industry-focused gap year prior to grad school would provide a focus and surety in my proposed path.

### Explain the skills (learned or soft) you need to accomplish your job.

My varied experiences as an undergraduate researcher equipped me with knowledge in biochemical processes and analytical equipment skills necessary to perform precise work in the lab and field. My experience as an agricultural analysis lab Co-Op honed my abilities for sample processing and data analysis/management, while my previous work as an office assistant and seed variety technician provided me with excellent documentation skills invaluable in research settings. I served on the executive board of both Agricultural and Medical Biotechnology Club, in addition to the Energy Club at the University of Kentucky, where I effectively collaborated with people of various backgrounds, an essential part of my current position.



### What is your favorite part about your job?

I love getting hands on experience with solving real world problems and getting to see applied science in action. I'm very interested in DSM's use of fermentation for sustainable production of a variety of products.

### What advice would you give a young person looking at this career?

I recommend getting involved in scientific research as early as possible. It is a highly rewarding opportunity that both solidifies and expands upon in-class experiences, as well as develops valuable analytical skills. To join, students can reach out directly to a professor of interest, explaining what it is that excites them about the research and inquire about availability for student positions. I would also encourage students to apply to summer research programs. Any work experience outside academic research or your interest areas is also advisable, as this will strengthen and expand your understanding of the larger scientific community and may provide new outlets for your curiosity.



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# White named National FFA eastern region VP

INDIANAPOLIS – Mallory White, a Murray State University student from Union County, is the 2021-22 National FFA eastern region vice president. She is an agronomy major and daughter of Ryan and Brooke White, of White Farms in Sturgis. Her FFA advisors are Jeremy Hill, Emilee Black, and Kelsey Stevens.

White and her five teammates will each travel over 100,000 miles this year as they serve the over 700,000 members of the National FFA Organization. Mallory will take a year off from her studies at Murray State University to fulfill the duties of her office.

Kentucky FFA was well represented at the 94th Annual National FFA Convention, which was held Oct. 27-30 in Indianapolis. Over 60,000 FFA members, advisors, and guests attended the convention, which is the largest youth organization gathering in the United States.

• Seneca FFA was recognized for having the best state display in the National FFA Convention Hall of States. Their booth helped showcase the diverse

aspects of Kentucky agriculture and promote our state to convention attendees. Seneca members designed, constructed, and staffed the booth, which was part of the National Convention Expo. Thanks to their efforts, thousands of FFA members from across the nation were able to learn more about Kentucky.

• Spencer County FFA placed second in the nursery/landscape career development event. Members of the team were Thomas Fox, Jackson Tobbe, Aaron Alcorn, and Katelyn Tabor. Aaron Alcorn was the sixth high individual in the contest. The coach was Daniel Dunaway.

• Matt Rowlette of Madison Southern was named as one of four national finalists for the American Star in Agribusiness Award. During his years in FFA, Matt has built a successful lawn care business. He began with 10 customers in 2015 and had over 70 residential and commercial clients in 2020. In addition to mowing he now offers tree trimming and snow removal service to provide additional income in the off season. Matt is the son of David and

Sandy Rowlette of Berea. His advisors are Kevin Anderson and Janna Clark.

• Kate Burton of Royal Spring Middle School placed third in the food science division I of the National Agriscience Fair.

• Jaylin Cox of Taylor County FFA placed fifth in the employment skills leadership development event.

• McCreary Central FFA placed sixth in the forestry career development event. Team members were Isaiah Staley, Logan Creekmore, Deavon Shelton, and Emily Watters. Deavon Shelton was the 10th high individual in the contest.

• Spencer County FFA placed eighth in the dairy cattle evaluation career development event. Team members were Brooke Montgomery, Lily Palmer, Jackson Baird, and Loralae Cox. Jackson Baird was the sixth high individual in the contest.

• Henderson County FFA placed ninth in the agricultural sales career development event. Team members were Emily Marsh, Jenna Byrd, Taylor Chambers, and Travis Herndon.

• LaRue County FFA placed ninth in



Mallory White, of Sturgis, is the 2021-2022 National FFA eastern region vice president.

the milk quality and products career development event. Team members were Madison Chaudoin, Jacob Hinton, Andrew Reding, and Will Faulkner.

• Madisonville North Hopkins was a

SEE KENTUCKY, PAGE 13



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# NAILE begins Friday

LOUISVILLE – More than 30,000 entries from across the country will arrive in Louisville Nov. 5 - 18 to compete at the North American International Livestock Exposition. Held annually at the Kentucky Exposition Center, exhibitors showcase top livestock in hopes of winning a portion of the nearly \$750,000 in premiums awarded during the various competitions.

NAILE is the largest all-breed, pure-bred livestock exposition in the world. The expo features ten divisions of livestock competition including dairy cattle, beef cattle, dairy goat, meat goat, swine, sheep, llama, alpaca, mule and draft horse.

NAILE offers a variety of experiences for livestock enthusiasts and those new to the exposition world. Features include:

- The North American Country Store Nov. 6-18
- The North American Championship Rodeo Nov. 11-13

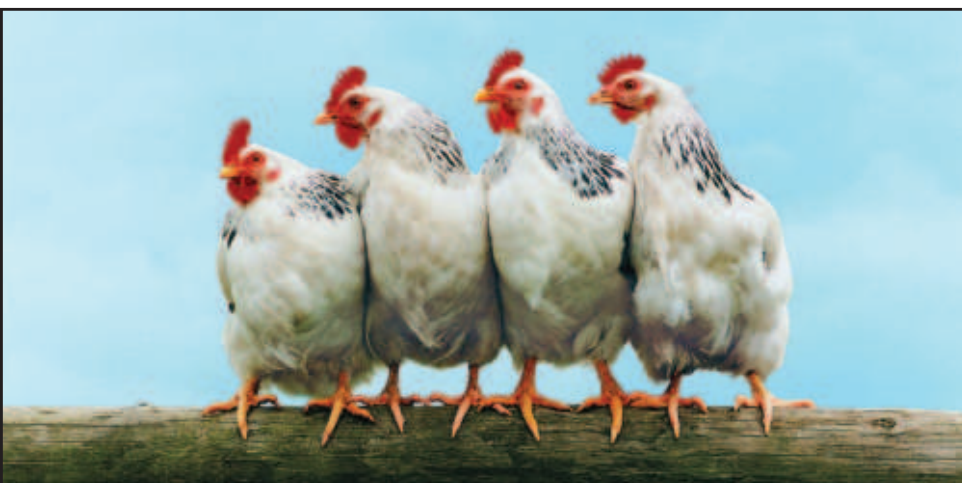
– Livestreaming of select events Nov. 5-18

“We’re excited to welcome the public back to NAILE this year. The past two years have demonstrated the importance of the livestock industry and how agriculture impacts all of our lives,” said David S. Beck, President and CEO of Kentucky Venues. “The best livestock producers in the country showcase their animals at NAILE, making it a perfect opportunity for our guests to learn about today’s agriculture.

Portions of NAILE will be available through livestream broadcast by Show Barn Flix, including judged competitions and sales.

The North American Championship Rodeo will take place in Freedom Hall Nov. 11-13. The broadcast schedule and livestream coverage will be posted on the NAILE website at [livestockexpo.org/events/livestock-schedules](http://livestockexpo.org/events/livestock-schedules).

NAILE admission is \$8 for adults and free for children five and under, and parking is \$10 daily. Expo visitors receive free admission Nov. 9-10.



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# Davis elected to National FFA Board

Brandon K. Davis of Lexington was elected to the National FFA Board of Directors during the National Association of State Supervisors of Agricultural Education Conference on Oct. 26. In this role, Davis will help shape policy and provide direction for the National FFA Organization, which has more than 700,000 members in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. Davis will represent the eastern region on the board of directors for a three-year term beginning in January

2022.

Davis has been an agricultural education consultant in the Kentucky Department of Education since 2011. In this role, he provides leadership and support to over 300 Kentucky teachers of agriculture including development of curriculum resources, coordination of professional development, and work with teacher recruitment and retention. He also serves as state advisor to the Kentucky FFA Association, which

includes over 15,000 members in 115 counties.

Davis is a native of Greensburg and a graduate of Western Kentucky University. He has previously served as president of the National Association of Supervisors of Agricultural Education and was selected as NASAE new member of the year in 2014. He serves on the Kentucky Farm Bureau board of directors and is a past president of the Western Kentucky University Alumni Association.



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# National FFA convention

FROM PAGE 10

national finalist in the National Chapter Model of Innovation in the area of growing leaders. Bondurant Middle School was a national finalist in the National Chapter Model of Innovation in the area of strengthening agriculture.

- Three Kentucky FFA members were selected as national proficiency award finalists in their respective areas meaning they were in the top four nationally.
  - Brian Gill- Caldwell County- Beef Production Entrepreneurship
  - Jacob Hinton- LaRue County- Fruit Production
  - Paxton Boldry- McCracken County- Landscape Management

- Other teams/individuals competing in National Career Development and Leadership Development Events included:

- Harrison County FFA Chapter, agricultural communications, with a bronze rating.
- Locust Trace FFA Chapter, agricultural issues, with a bronze rating.
- Whitley County FFA Chapter, Agricultural Technology and Mechanical Systems, with a bronze rating.
- Rockcastle County FFA Chapter, Agronomy, with a silver rating.
- Nicholas County FFA Chapter, Conduct of Chapter Meetings, with a gold rating.
- Aspen Reynolds - Western Hills FFA Chapter, Creed Speaking, with a silver rating.

- Addison Houchens - Barren County FFA Chapter, Dairy Handlers, with a gold rating.

- Isaiah Pruitt - LaRue County FFA Chapter, Extemporaneous Speaking, with a bronze rating.

- Spencer County FFA Chapter, Farm Business Management, with a silver rating.

- Spencer County FFA Chapter, Floriculture, with a silver rating.

- LaRue County FFA Chapter, Food Science and Technology, with a silver rating.

- Allen County-Scottsville, Horse Evaluation, with a silver rating.

- Boyle County FFA Chapter, Livestock Evaluation, with a bronze rating.

- LaRue County FFA Chapter, Marketing Plan, with a bronze rating.

- Caldwell County FFA Chapter, Meats Evaluation, with a silver rating.

- Western Hills FFA Chapter, Parliamentary Procedure, with a bronze rating.

- LaRue County FFA Chapter, Poultry, with a silver rating.

- Madyson Planck - Nicholas County, Prepared Public Speaking, with a bronze rating.

- Locust Trace FFA Chapter, Veterinary Science, with a bronze rating.

- Ten Kentucky FFA members placed in the top twelve in the FFA agriscience fair. They were:

- Blake Scott- Mason County- Environmental Science Division 1

- Sara Baxter and Gracelynn Singleton- Casey County- Food Science Division 4

- Alexandria Whitman- Green County- Food Science Division 5

- Elijah Cowan- Mason County- Power, Structural and Technical Systems Division 1

- Kaydence Brewer and Hailey Collins- Harrison County Middle- Power, Structural, and Technical Systems Division 2

- Ambry Shepherd- Williamstown- Power, Structural, and Technical Systems Division 3

- Sadie Perkins- Harrison County Middle- Social Systems Division 1

- Chloe Ebelhar- Apollo- Social Systems Division 3

- The American FFA Degree was awarded to 91 Kentucky FFA members. This honor is the highest award the organization can bestow on a member.

- Eight Kentucky FFA chapters were recognized in the National Chapter Contest. Bondurant Middle School, Carlisle County, LaRue County, Madisonville North Hopkins, Royal Spring Middle, Spencer County, and Taylor County were recognized as National Three Star Chapters. Scott County was recognized as National Two Star Chapters.

- Brayden Hall of John Hardin represented Kentucky in the National FFA Chorus.

- Avery Miller of McCracken County represented Kentucky in the National FFA Band.

- Sam L. Smith of Montgomery County and Arielle Evans of Trigg County represented Kentucky in the National FFA Talent. Both Smith and Evans had the opportunity to perform on the main Convention stage.

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# Rain brings the weeds

## The Forage Doctor

By Jimmy Henning



New seedlings of cool season grasses have benefited greatly from our cool temperatures and timely rains. Unfortunately, some unwelcome interlopers are also taking advantage of the good conditions – winter annual broadleaf weeds. Weeds in new seedlings are expected but getting an early start on identification and control can protect the investment in the new stands.

Some of the most aggressive weed invaders are buttercup, chickweed, henbit (and its cousin purple deadnettle) and poison hemlock. These plants germinate in fall or early spring and can be very competitive with our perennial cool season grasses, especially in new seedlings. Mowing these weeds is generally ineffective, but they can easily be controlled with common broadleaf herbicides, just not right now. Chemical control is not an option now because the

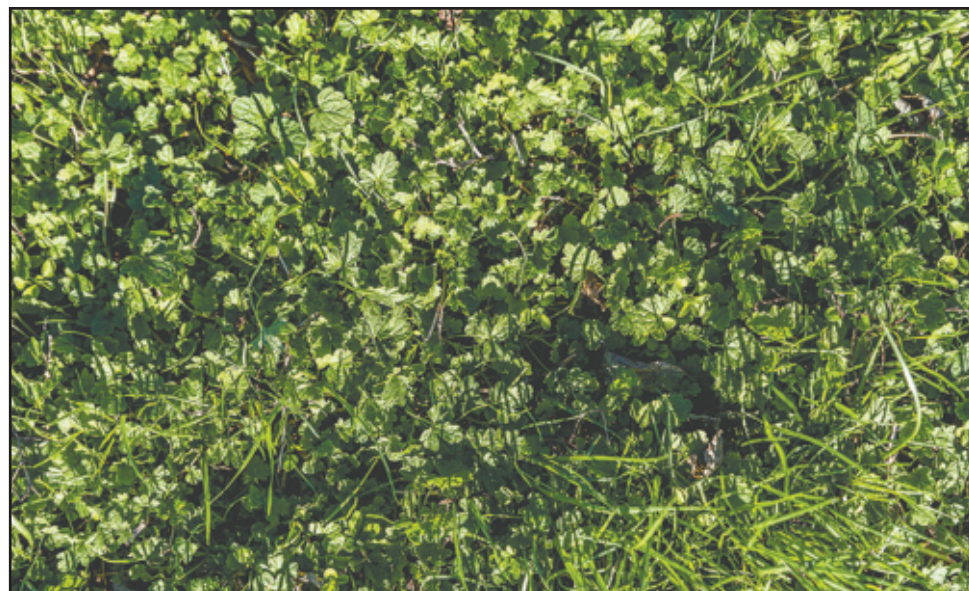
herbicides will damage young grass seedlings. Grass seedlings need to be well rooted and ideally have three collared leaves in order to tolerate herbicides like 2,4D.

In addition, temperatures need to be in the upper 50s for good herbicide activity. Given the cool temperatures we are experiencing and the immaturity of most grass seedlings, the next control opportunity will likely be early spring.

For now, it is important to scout new seedlings to assess the type of weed(s) present and the amount of competition they present to the developing stand. This article will focus on four very common winter weeds of pasture: buttercup, henbit, purple deadnettle and poison hemlock.

### Identification

**Buttercup** is the common name for several *Ranunculus* species that are short-lived perennials. Most often, we are not aware of buttercup until their yellow flowers appear. Once you see the yellow flowers, buttercup has won and will produce seed. Right now, buttercups, if present, appear as individual



Cool temperatures and timely rainfall has been beneficial for new seedlings of cool season grass, but it has also produced a flush of winter annual weeds such as in this new fescue planting. Observe new seedlings to assess the type of weed and extent of competition. It will likely be early spring before herbicides can be used on these new seedlings.

or clumps of plants. Leaves are shiny and lobed.

Henbit and purple deadnettle are winter

annual species of the same genus (*Lamium*)

SEE HENNING, PAGE 17

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Owensboro, KY



# ELLIS: State law dictates pork production methods

FROM PAGE 3

is actively involved in supporting its community, another fact Ellis is proud of.

“Through FFA and 4H with projects for kids, FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) and culinary groups, to make sure those kids are having the best experience in those learning kitchens,” Ellis says.

“Also, in big ways, our hog farmers are a solid part of their communities. If you take a step back, they’re your Little League coaches, they serve on school boards, attend town hall meetings and are actively involved in making communities better.”

Ellis says the association is very thankful for the relationship it has with “our legislative folks; they are extremely supportive of agriculture ... We love having those conversations with those decision-makers, on what is important to our farmers, and meeting those demands.”

## Advocating for scientific-proven farming

What’s important to hog farmers right now includes the headlines around Proposition 12, a state effort in California that will “dictate the way that hogs are produced for pork products sold there,” she says.

This is something the association has been passionate about getting the word out on. Beginning January 2022, both California and Massachusetts will enact the voter-approved proposition prohibiting the sale of pork, eggs and veal that are not produced according to standards set up by those states.

It bans the sale of pork from the offspring of sows kept in individual stalls not meeting its prescribed dimensions.

Ellis says the typical sow farm provides a safe and comfortable 16-18 square feet per sow, but that law will change it to 24 feet of space. It will also prohibit the use of breeding stalls, which are used for sows to recover after delivering and nursing.

Retailers, distributors, restaurants and food service companies operating in these states must be prepared to comply with these laws to avoid criminal animal cruelty charges, civil fines, and in some cases jail time.

These laws apply whether the products were produced in or out-of-state.

“This is something we are very passionate about — one state shouldn’t be able to dictate to all other states how things are done,” she says, especially on a move that would affect consumers pretty heavily with a huge increase in the price of pork.

The changes farmers would have to make based on barn size will be costly to them, especially with the current cost of building material.

“Farmers who are living on a close profit margin already — they can’t make those changes to appeal to just one marketing area.”

And the claims for more space have no scientific facts behind them, Ellis says, and are made by people “who don’t know the ins and outs of production. We’ve got the research and experts who fully support the ways hogs are being produced, and animal well-being is No. 1 in all our books.”

She says for those not actively involved, who have not sought guidance from those in the industry, to make claims and demands like this, “it’s just not good for anybody.”

One of the reasons pork is a stable industry is due to consistent pricing, Ellis says.

“Especially during with all this inflation, we don’t want it to be affected. So many families are forced to make hard decisions at the check-out, and we don’t want to be a part of that. And in Kentucky, we have such a hunger initiative, we want to make sure we stay cost-effective for all our families.”

## Industry employment rate growing

Currently, KPPA is in the thick of its busy season, with its annual convention coming up Jan. 14 in Bowling Green. It’s open to anyone, Ellis says, and not reserved for just those in production or who might touch the industry in some way.

“It’s a great place for those who are considering it to come hear some seminars on several topics,” she says, and a tremendous networking tool to get hooked up with information and the right people to talk to.

Adding to the focus list for the industry is also finding a viable workforce,

Ellis says. With the cultural shift of many leaving big cities for more rural communities, she says the hog farming industry is something anyone can get into.

“The industry offers more than 550,000 jobs across the country,” she says, and has seen an employment growth over the last 15 years of 2 percent, “three-times faster than the employment growth of the rest of the economy. We’re pretty proud of that.

And we need more than just farmers, we need technology-minded folks, creative thinkers and problem solvers who aren’t afraid to roll up their sleeves and get to work ... There’s more opportunity in this industry than people realize.”

To find out more about the Kentucky Pork Producers, visit [kypork.org](http://kypork.org).

By Bobbie Curd  
Field Reporter

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# HENNING: Rain brings the weeds

FROM PAGE 14

and are frequently confused with each other. Henbit leaves (Figure 2) are more lobed than the heart-shaped leaves of deadnettle (Figure 3). In spring, the most striking difference between these weeds is that the purple deadnettle's upper leaves and stems are very red in appearance compared to henbit.

**Poison hemlock** is a toxic plant that may be getting a start in many pastures. Hemlock is aggressive and can overtake areas if uncontrolled. Although not usually grazed, poison hemlock can be poisonous to livestock, particularly when other forages are limited or when hay contains large

quantities of hemlock. Cattle, goats and horses are considered to be most susceptible to toxicity. In addition, poison hemlock can crowd out desirable plants in areas where it

becomes established.

SEE **RAIN**, PAGE 19



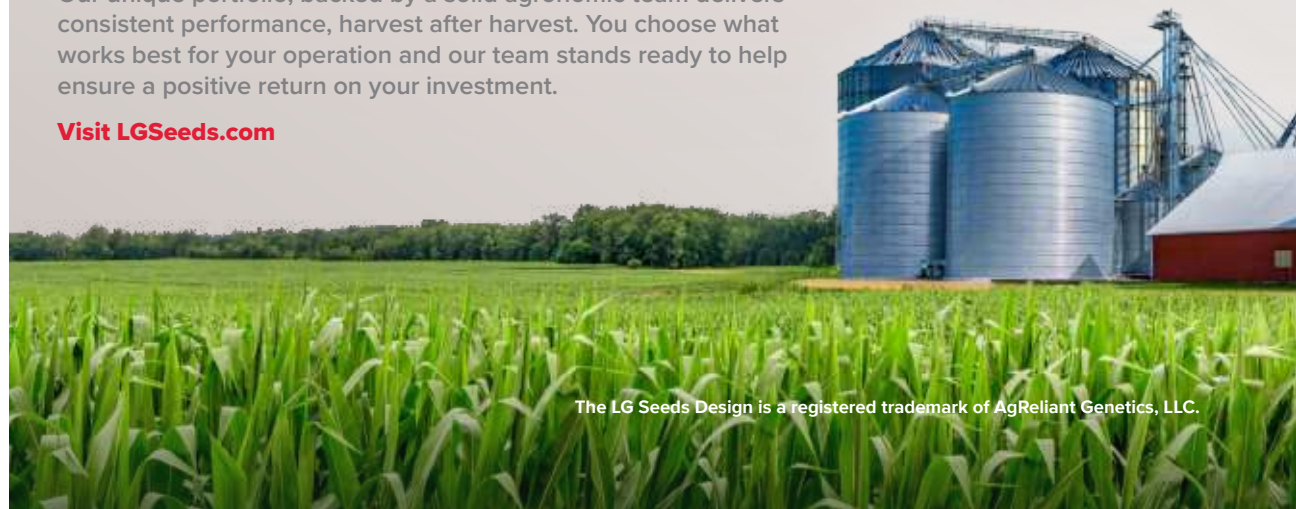
Buttercup should be vegetative to get good herbicidal control. Leaves are shiny and about the size of a fingertip.



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# Rain brings the weeds



Vegetative henbit is easily confused with purple deadnettle which is a closely related species. Leaves are 1/2 to 3/4 inch across but are more 'lobed' than deadnettle. In the vegetative stage, leaves are at the end of a petiole, or stem. When flowering, leaves are directly attached to the elongating stem.

FROM PAGE 17

## Control Options

In any weed management scenario, all methods of control should be considered, not just chemical. The UK publication 'Broadleaf weeds of Kentucky pastures' (AGR-207) is one of the best places to start in developing a control strategy. To utilize the herbicide table, locate the weed to be controlled, note the time(s) of most effective control and find the herbicide choice(s) that give good control.

Weeds should be sprayed when vegetative for best control. Temperatures need to be approaching 60 for herbicides to be effective, so be ready to spray when these warm periods occur. Purchase your desired product and make sure spraying equipment is working and calibrated so fields can be treated when the temperatures are favorable. As with any herbicide, always read and follow label instructions.

## Summary

Cool temperatures and timely rainfall has been beneficial for new seedings of cool

season grass, but it has also produced an unwelcome flush of winter annual weeds. Observe new seedings to assess the type of weed and extent of competition so you can be prepared to use timely chemical control next spring.

Happy foraging.



Vegetative purple deadnettle. Leaves are about 1/2 to 3/4 inch across and are more heart shaped and less 'lobed' than henbit. Control for both is similar.



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### COWS - 10 a.m. CST

We will have milk weights and SCC scores  
on all the cows.  
Cows are average in the mid 70's.  
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**Saturday, November 20, 2021 • 10 a.m. CST**

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# Kentucky's no-till roots remembered

No-till, Kentucky farmers and the University of Kentucky have been inextricably linked from the very beginning. In 2022, farmers across the United States will come to Louisville to celebrate the 60th anniversary of Christian County farmer Harry Young's first commercial no-till planting during the National No-Tillage Conference.

The conference is Jan. 4-7, and this is only the second time the conference has been in Kentucky in its 30-year history.

"My dad and UK agronomist Shirley Phillips set out to transform farming across the U.S. and the world into a completely different kind of agriculture," said John Young, son of the late Harry Young. "He wanted to spread the idea to more and more farmers."

Young said his father was an avid conservationist and was sold on the idea of no-tillage after a trip to Dixon Springs, Ill. led by Reeves Davie, who was the county's agriculture agent with the UK Cooperative Extension Service.

No-till research had been going on for some time before Young's first crop but was largely unsuccessful due to weed control issues. Young used herbicides 2, 4-D and atrazine for weed control and used a modified mule-drawn, two-row planter that he pulled behind a small tractor to put the first crop in the ground.

After his first crop was successful, Phillips set up research plots on Young's farm and Davie scheduled a field day to show others. The movement to a better way of farming had begun.

No-till was a practice Kentucky producers desperately needed. At the time Harry Young was experimenting with no-tillage, Kentucky farmers were struggling with grain crop production. Soil erosion, caused by conventional tillage on the state's rolling topography, was destroying the state's soils.

"Kentucky was headed for a situation that would have put us out of crop production," said Lloyd Murdock, professor emeritus in the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. "Using no-till, you stop most of the soil erosion. It allowed our farmers the opportunity to continue to be competitive in the national market."

Murdock has conducted no-till

research since joining the UK faculty as a soil scientist in 1970. He was recognized by No-Till Farmer Magazine as a No-till Innovator in 2015. He has extensively researched no-tillage, including nitrogen applications, the movement of lime in the soil profile, soil pH problems and compaction. He led a group of UK researchers that developed practices that made no-till wheat possible.

No-tillage has grown dramatically in the past 60 years since Young's first plot of .7 acres of corn. According to the 2017 agriculture census, more than 104 million U.S. acres are in no-till production.

Frank Lessiter, editor of No-Till Farmer and founder of the National No-Tillage Conference, remembers traveling to Kentucky to visit with Harry Young during the early days of no-till.

"Harry was very open to sharing what he found with his very public no-till plots, and what worked and what didn't," Lessiter said. "He and the University of Kentucky, led by Shirley Phillips, were instrumental in proving and mapping out the no-till practice so others could follow. The University of Kentucky was known worldwide for its no-till expertise."

The Youngs' farming operation, which includes John and his son Alexander, continues today in Christian County. They practice 100 percent no-till on all the acreage they farm. They will be joined by John Young's other son Jeffrey, assistant professor for agribusiness economics at Murray State University, as featured speakers during the national conference.

The conference will also feature a No-Till History Museum that commemorates the first commercial no-till planting on Young Farms and features many other Kentucky no-till milestones.

More information on the National No-Tillage Conference is available on No-Till Farmer's website [no-tillfarmer.com/nntc](http://no-tillfarmer.com/nntc). Individuals who register for the conference by Nov. 15 can use the promo code NOTILLUK to receive a conference discount.

By Katie Pratt  
University of Kentucky

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**EQUIPMENT:** Land Pride 3-pt, 10' hyd grader blade; JD 115, 9', 3-pt blade; JD 8', 3-pt blade; Lewis 500-gal, p.t. spot and fence row sprayer; May Wes "Little Wesley" Walker self-prop, 3-whl sprayer; Woods 6', 3-pt rock rake; Danuser 3-pt, 18" p.h. digger; JD 407, 7', 3-pt rotary mower; Frontier 6', 3-pt rotary mower (near new); Bush Hog 62", 3-pt tiller; (2) 1000-gal water / fert tanks on gears (1-stainless, 1-alum); JD 400, 28', 3-pt end transport hoe; JD 75, 8RW end transport cult; 25' tandem dual wheel tilt deck equipment trailer w/ pentle hitch (no title); **MISC.:** (4) 500-gal LP tanks; 1000-gal LP tank; and more!; **SPECIALTY:** Soilmoover 9-yd dirt pan; Doyle 6', 3-pt gravel disk; La Crosse 25' + 2' useable, drop-deck seed / chemical trailer and equip (no title); **DUMP TRUCKS:** 1988 IH S1954, S.A. w/ 10' gravel bed, 6-cyl IH diesel; 1981 IH S1854, S.A. w/ 12' Galion gravel bed, DT466 diesel.

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**LOAD OUT:** Sunday, Nov 21st - Tuesday, Nov 23rd from 9 AM - 4 PM EST daily

**TERMS:** NO Buyer's Fee! All items sold "As-Is". Nothing removed until settled for. Payment Type Accepted: Cash or Check w/ valid picture I.D. NOTE: For customers unknown to the auction service, we require a bank wire transfer by Monday, November 22nd at 2 PM EST on amounts greater than \$10,000.



812-382-4440 - serving IN, IL, KY  
For complete listing and pictures, visit:

[www.bostoncentury.com](http://www.bostoncentury.com)

"A Farmer, Working for Farmers"

AU01027041



# AUCTION/MARKET

## Blue Grass South

Stanford, KY  
Oct. 21, 2021

**Feeder Steers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
83 hd. 555# 175.25 blk  
70 hd. 613# 162.00 mixed  
75 hd. 710# 156.40 blk  
59 hd. 837# 151.50 blk-charx  
60 hd. 886# 150.00 blk  
57 hd. 935# 145.85 blk  
**Feeder Heifers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
89 hd. 607# 151.75 blk-charx  
76 hd. 704# 146.00 blk-charx  
65 hd. 726# 148.60 blk

## Farmers Livestock

Glasgow, KY  
Oct. 18, 2021

**Feeder Bulls:** Medium & Large 1-2  
21 hd. 375# 143.00 blk  
22 hd. 446# 143.00 blk  
33 hd. 516# 138.50 blk  
25 hd. 588# 132.50 blk  
25 hd. 656# 122.00 blk  
**Feeder Heifers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
24 hd. 381# 133.00 blk  
32 hd. 434# 133.00 blk  
20 hd. 459# 121.50 mixed  
40 hd. 515# 130.00 blk  
20 hd. 583# 124.00 blk

## Blue Grass of Campbellsville

Campbellsville, KY  
Oct. 20, 2021

**Feeder Steers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
60 hd. 929# 140.25 blk  
**Holstein Steers:** Large 3  
28 hd. 578# 105.00  
22 hd. 627# 109.50  
**Feeder Heifers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
28 hd. 692# 144.00 blk  
24 hd. 962# 118.00 blk

## KY-TN Livestock Auction

Guthrie, KY  
Oct. 21, 2021

**Feeder Steers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
26 hd. 482# 165.50 bbwf  
37 hd. 554# 154.00 bbwf  
85 hd. 590# 164.00 bbwf  
29 hd. 625# 141.50 bbwf  
75 hd. 660# 156.25 bbwf  
**Feeder Bulls:** Medium & Large 1-2  
35 hd. 498# 149.00 bbwf  
30 hd. 560# 144.75 bbwf  
35 hd. 627# 135.50 bbwf  
**Feeder Heifers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
49 hd. 490# 140.75 bbwf  
37 hd. 555# 126.75 bbwf

## Lake Cumberland Livestock

Somerset, KY  
Oct. 23, 2021

**Feeder Steers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
68 hd. 822# 146.85 mixed

## Blue Grass of Albany

Albany, KY  
Oct. 20, 2021

**Feeder Steers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
26 hd. 530# 154.50 blk

## United Producers Owenton

Owenton, KY  
Oct. 20, 2021

**Feeder Steers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
25 hd. 606# 148.50 blk  
60 hd. 805# 147.50 blk-charx  
**Feeder Heifers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
20 hd. 571# 134.00 blk  
57 hd. 848# 140.00 blk

## Blue Grass East

Mt. Sterling, KY  
Oct. 20, 2021

**Feeder Heifers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
36 hd. 741# 137.00 blk-charx

## Blue Grass Stockyards

Lexington, KY  
Oct. 18 & 19, 2021

**Feeder Steers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
34 hd. 381# 183.00 charx  
33 hd. 487# 175.00 blk  
50 hd. 491# 180.50 charx  
88 hd. 585# 169.00 charx-mixed  
24 hd. 716# 150.00 blk  
49 hd. 878# 143.75 mixed  
62 hd. 887# 153.00 blk  
**Holstein Steers:** Large 3  
83 hd. 573# 118.50  
**Feeder Heifers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
44 hd. 424# 158.00 charx-blk  
42 hd. 479# 125.00 blk  
98 hd. 484# 150.60 charx-blk  
78 hd. 572# 152.25 charx-blk  
91 hd. 589# 154.00 blk-mixed  
67 hd. 664# 151.75 blk  
87 hd. 677# 151.90 blk  
82 hd. 712# 141.95 mixed  
73 hd. 745# 137.50 mixed  
73 hd. 791# 140.00 charx-blk

## Mid-KY Livestock Market

Upton, KY  
Oct. 19, 2021

**Feeder Heifers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
21 hd. 470# 131.00 blk  
25 hd. 515# 135.00 blk  
36 hd. 645# 136.00 blk

## Paris Stockyards

Paris, KY  
Oct. 21, 2021

**Feeder Steers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
32 hd. 546# 164.50 blk  
46 hd. 545# 167.00 blk-charx  
20 hd. 610# 158.50 blk  
40 hd. 625# 151.00 blk-charx  
69 hd. 721# 156.75 blk  
49 hd. 722# 147.00 mixed  
63 hd. 812# 156.25 blk  
**Feeder Heifers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
87 hd. 613# 152.10 blk  
36 hd. 685# 135.25 charx  
**Holstein Heifers:** Large 3  
62 hd. 312# 99.00

## Blue Grass of Richmond

Richmond, KY  
Oct. 22, 2021

**Feeder Steers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
67 hd. 775# 159.00 blk  
132 hd. 803# 152.25 blk-charx  
59 hd. 809# 155.00 blk  
61 hd. 845# 155.10 blk  
45 hd. 868# 156.50 blk  
48 hd. 872# 148.25 blk-charx  
56 hd. 874# 157.00 blk  
61 hd. 876# 153.10 blk  
64 hd. 898# 143.70 blk-charx  
**Feeder Heifers:** Medium & Large 1-2  
78 hd. 642# 152.40 blk-charx  
56 hd. 818# 139.25 blk-charx

## BOB LYON RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION • BRAZIL, INDIANA

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2021 AT 11 A.M. EST.**

**LOCATION:** 2692 W. Co Rd 1000N, Brazil, In., 47834 **DIRECTIONS:** From I-70 Brazil exit #23 turn north on State Road 59 and proceed five miles to US 40. Continue on through US 40 for half a mile to Hendrix St (which becomes W Co Rd 1000N) turn west and go 1.75 miles to sale site.

For complete listing and 100's of photos visit [bostoncentury.com](http://bostoncentury.com)

If you can't join us at the Lyon Farm online bidding will be available on **SELECT** items at [bostoncentury.hibid.com](http://bostoncentury.hibid.com)

**TRACTORS and BACKHOE:** 1992 CIH 7140 "Magnum" F.W.A. (2-owner, 5277-hrs); 1970 John Deere 4020 Diesel "Console", Synchro Range w/ wide front (9,998 hrs); 1980 IH 1086 (1-owner, 7303-hrs); 1975 IH 1566 "Black Stripe" w/ cab (5354-hrs); 1954 Farmall "Super MTA" w/ tri-cycle front; CASE 580B BACKHOE w/ mechanical shuttle (NOTE: Recently replaced shuttle and just rebuilt inj. pump).

**PLANTER:** 2010 Kinze 3000, 6/11 split-row, no-till w/ liq. fert., piston pump, seed firmers, row cleaners, KPM III, and more (1-owner, only 4382 total acs, always shedded).

**TILLAGE EQUIPMENT:** Salford 570 RTS, 22' VT tool (1-owner); DMI 11-sh, p.t., NH3 applicator w/ Raven "Super Cooler" and Ag Leader mapping system; Kew. 1010, 18" disk; Brillion 9-sh, p.t. disk/chisel; JD 913, 3-pt, 3-sh "V" ripper; JD 900, 3-pt, 5-sh "V" ripper; IH 181, 15', 3-pt hoe; IH 183, 6R30" tine cult.

**COMBINE and HEADS:** 1981 IH 1440, 4x4, wired for Ag Leader monitor (has been gone thru mechanically prior to each harvest w/ repair receipts, 5123-hrs); 1990 CIH 1020-15' table (less than 700 ac.); IH 1063, 6R30 C.H.; Kelderman 6R30 corn reel.

**EQUIPMENT:** Woods 840, 7', 3-pt rotary mower; Katolight port 540-PTO generator, 120/240V and switch box; Kew. 9' H.D. 3-pt blade w/ hyd tilt; (3) Huskee 300-bu gravity wagons; EZ flow 250-bu seed wagon w/ Top Air 15' galv belt conveyor; (1) Westfield 71'x8" and (2) 61'x8" PTO transport augers; Sudenga 8" port. hopper unloader; 12", 3-pt p.h. digger; LMT 2300-gal Honey Wagon; rebuilt Better Built PB10 vac pump for Honey Wagon; 18' H.D. flatbed wagon w/ 10-T gears; **BULK BINS:** Late model Brock 40-T galv bulk bin (very nice); 9-T galv bulk bin; **TOOLS and FARM MISC.**

## ANNUAL THANKSGIVING COW SALE

*Cattlemen's Livestock Market*  
*Monday November 22<sup>nd</sup>*



*Sale starts at 1:30*



**90+ Bred Cows – 15 Bred Heifers**

**40+ Cow / Calf Pairs – 4 Bulls**

FOR MORE INFO. ON THE CATTLE PLEASE CALL;  
**CATTLEMEN'S LIVESTOCK MARKET LLC**  
210 STAMPS ROAD; ROCKFIELD KY. 42274  
**YARD PHONE 270-542-2454**

Like us on Facebook to see pictures of the cattle.



812-382-4440 – serving IN, IL, KY  
For complete listing and pictures, visit:  
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# AUCTION/MARKET

10/25/2021 Bids for next day Cash Bids Corn #2 Yellow Corn #2 White Soybeans #1 Y Wheat #2 SRW Barley	4:00 pm est	Louisville	Pennyriple	Purchase	Bluegrass	Green River	Northern KY
		4.70-4.97	5.08-5.18	4.78-4.93 5.58-5.78	5.08	4.93	5.01
		11.14 NA	11.57-11.72 7.10	11.77-12.08 NA	11.92 NA	11.72 NA	12.06 NA
New Crop Delivery Contract Corn #2 Yellow Corn #2 White Soybeans #1 Y Wheat #2 SRW Barley		4.70-5.54	5.32-5.38	5.28-5.38 5.83-5.88	5.23	5.52	5.44
		11.14 7.01	11.57-11.72 NA	11.87 NA	11.92 7.33	11.72 7.33	12.09 7.37

Weekly Feed Ingredient Price Wholesale prices, \$ per ton Rail or Truck FOB Location	Owensboro Grain	Commonwealth Agri-Energy Hopkinsville	St. Louis Weekly Feed Prices	Memphis Weekly Feed Report	Corn Belt Feedstuffs Report
10/25/2021	10/25/2021	10/25/2021	10/19/2021	10/19/2021	10/19/2021
Soybean Meal 48% Sol	352.20	—	338.00-343.00	342.60-352.60	317.60-352.60
Soybean Hulls	200.00	—	—	155.00	—
Corn Distillers Grain Dried	—	190.00	—	—	162.00-200.00
Distillers Grain Modified	—	106.00	—	—	—
Distillers Grain Wet	—	70.00	—	—	—
Corn Condensed Solubles	—	NA	—	—	—
Corn Gluten Feed 20-21 pct	—	—	220.00	—	160.00-165.00
Corn Gluten Meal 60 pct	—	—	605.00	—	525.00-540.00
Cottonseed Meal 41 pct	—	—	340.00	295.00	—
Whole Cottonseed	—	—	—	265.00	—
Wheat Middlings	—	—	175.00-200.00	—	—

Loretto Grain

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

Sales and Marketing call: Deborah Gillis  
270-699-0792  
Deliveries call: Brent Hupman  
502-827-3344



## Fairview Farm Machinery/ Produce & Greenhouse Equipment & Supplies Consignment Auction

**SAT. DEC. 4, 2021 @ 9:00 AM CST**

Accepting consignments of: Agricultural, Construction & Produce Equipment  
& Attachments - Horse Drawn & Conventional • Trailers • Farm Related  
Tools & Supplies • Horticulture Supplies • Feed Bins, Fence Posts, Gates, etc.

### LISTING OF A FEW EARLY CONSIGNMENTS:

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** 10' John Deere transport disc • Rosenthal 40 corn shredder, very good condition • McCormick-Deering corn binder, field ready • 8' cultmulcher • 1-row McCormick cultivator • 24 HP motor w/ horizontal shaft • McCormick corn binder, for parts or rebuild • M12A New Idea manure spreader, rebuilt, all new chain • 25' Circle W flatbed trailer, pintle hitch, 8-lug wheels, new tires, good condition • Hardy 60' sprayer, hyd. fold, w/ controller • New Holland quick-attach loader w/ brackets, forks, & bucket, fits NH 5070 & other newer 100 HP NH tractors, like new condition • road grader, heavy, good condition • 3 Pt wood splitter

**PRODUCE EQUIPMENT:** Rain-Flo #1800 Auto-Reset lifter, used • Rain-Flo #2600 AutoRoTrac layer, single drip, used • Rain-Flo #2550 AutoRoTrac layer, single drip, used • Rain-Flo #2400 Mini Layer, used • Rain-Flo #1600 planter, 24" Superwheel, used • Maschio Delfino 2000 power harrow, used • AZS 16" x 5' rolling PVC conveyor, used • AZS 16" sorting conveyor, used • 3-pt. plastic mulch wrapper, used • 28' aluminum produce conveyors, new & used • Toddcoc 3-pt. plastic mulch wrapper • 3-row transplanter on toolbar • 3-row plastic layer on toolbar • 3-row disc hiller on toolbar • 3-row bed shaper on toolbar • engine irrigation pumps • (12) 40"x48" Shuttle Bin 330 • 60' produce sprayer, high pressure, 1000 gal, similar to Iva

**PRODUCE & GREENHOUSE SUPPLIES:** Assorted shade cloths • skid lots plastic mulch, new • skid lots drip tape, new • assorted layflat, new • assorted oval hoses, new • assorted hand tools • backpack sprayers • filters • fans • gas greenhouse heaters • assorted pots & planters • assorted hanging baskets • assorted nursery pots • greenhouse coverings • large Taylor outdoor water furnace, fixer upper

**This is only a partial listing. Expect much more by sale time!**  
Auction not responsible for no shows.

For receiving schedule or  
more information call:

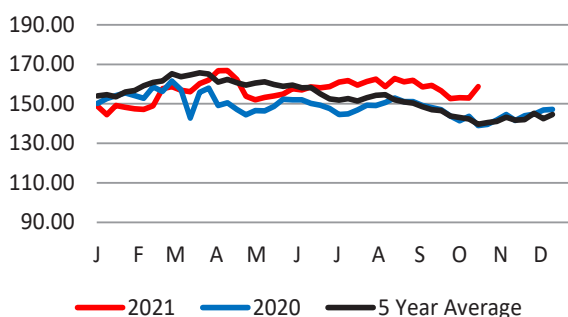
**270-887-0053**

**Fairview Auction LLC**  
10292 US HWY 68 E • Pembroke, KY 42266  
Joseph Hoover, Auction Manager  
KY AHO #259061

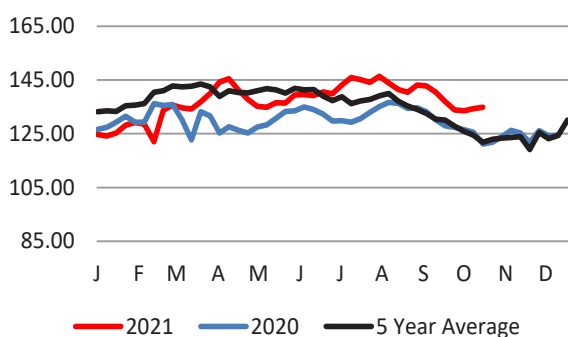


# AUCTION/MARKET

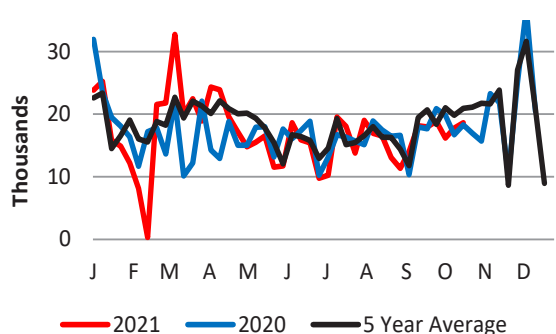
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2  
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



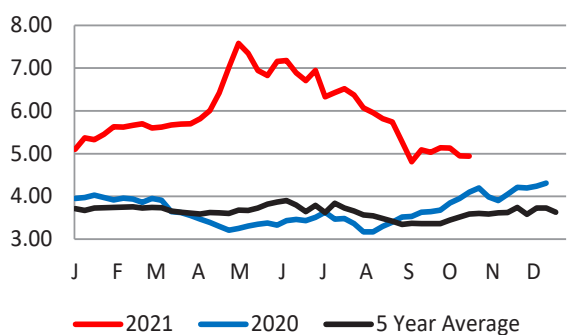
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2  
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



WEEKLY KENTUCKY CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS



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



USDA-KY Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News

Frankfort, KY

Levi Geyer, OIC 502-782-4139

Email: Levi.Geyer@usda.gov

USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News

## WEEKLY COW SUMMARY

### Slaughter Cows

	<u>Average</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Low</u>
Breakers	49.00-63.50	56.00-70.00	45.00-55.00
Boners	43.00-68.00	56.00-71.00	35.00-54.50
Lean	34.00-60.00	47.00-68.00	25.00-51.00

### Slaughter Bulls

	<u>Average</u>	<u>High</u>	<u>Low</u>
Yield Grade 1&2	67.50-97.00	84.00-111.50	60.00-85.00

October 14, 2021

Bowling Green, KY

### SLAUGHTER GOATS: 144

Kids-Selection 1-2 51 lbs 330.00; 63 lbs 300.00.

Kids-Selection 2 50 lbs 305.00; 66-68 lbs 215.00-280.00.

### SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 270

Wooled-Choice and Prime 1-2 59 lbs 295.00; 75 lbs 255.00; 95 lbs 205.00; 135 lbs 150.00. Hair Breeds-Choice & Prime 1-2 51 lbs 255.00; 71 lbs 265.00; 83-89 lbs 210.00-255.00; 106-109 lbs 205.00-215.00. Hair Breeds-Choice 2 54 lbs 245.00; 68 lbs 220.00; 87 lbs 230.00; 145 lbs 125.00.

# AUCTION

2 Farms - 2 Homes - Farm Equip - Guns & More!

Saturday, November 20th @ 9AM

Home # 1



11660 St. Route 181 S

Home # 2



11661 St. Route 181 S

FARM # 1

0 St. Route 181 S



45+/- Acres

FARM # 2

0 Garrett Lane



98+/- Acres

Auction Location: 11660 St. Route 181 S. Greenville, KY 42345

CALL OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE FOR MORE INFO

[www.HaleyAuctionsAndRealty.com](http://www.HaleyAuctionsAndRealty.com)

Tim Haley, Principal Broker/Auctioneer  
Will Gregory, Principal Auctioneer / REALTOR

270-726-2900

51 Sold Lane, Russellville, KY 42276





## Produce Prices updated 10/22/2021

Variety	Unit Size	Price Range	Avg. Price
Tomato #1	20 lbs	31.00-50.00	39.38
Tomato #2	20 lbs	18.00-31.00	25.08
Tomato small/canner	20 lbs	16.00-29.00	22.70
Bell Peppers	bu	3.00-13.00	7.04
Green Beans	.5 bu	6.00-9.50	7.27
Cabbage	ea.	0.85-1.15	1.05

Prices and Quotes furnished by Wholesale and Retail Markets

## USDA ESTIMATED DAILY LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Friday 10/22/2021 (est)	112,000	1,000	476,000	4,000
Week Ago (est)	107,000	1,000	470,000	4,000
Year Ago (act)	104,000	2,000	487,000	6,000
Week to Date (est)	594,000	6,000	2,377,000	34,000
Same Pd Lt Week (est)	587,000	6,000	2,37,000	33,000
Same Pd Lt Yr (act)	583,000	8,000	2,434,000	36,000



# Bluegrass Stockyards of Richmond, LLC

348 K. Street • Richmond, Ky.



## CATTLE SALE

Every Friday  
at 9:30 a.m.

## GOAT SALE

SECOND AND FOURTH  
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

# CLASSIFIEDS

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560 cubic feet  
Tandem • Magnet  
41" right hand  
discharge  
Serial #: 4171  
Platform  
Digitstar monitor  
Ready to mix feed



**WE CAN FINANCE!**  
**WE WANT YOUR TRADES!**

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**Red Barn & Associates**

[www.RedBarnandAssociates.com](http://www.RedBarnandAssociates.com)



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Gates • Panels • Waterers • Calving Pens • Hay Feeders • Mineral Feeders • Working Equipment



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# CLASSIFIEDS

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## Farm Equipment

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

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Stretch Film • Net Wrap • Twine**

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Parts & Services Offered!**



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#### Manure

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Pumps, reels,  
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systems

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Ag Bag & Kelly Ryan Baggers

For Sale or Rent • Stretch Film • Silo Doors

• Parts Available for Hanson, Valmetal, Badger®,  
Silo Matic, P & D, Van Dale, Starline, James Way  
• Valmetal Vertical Mixers 250-1100CF

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**502-252-7300**

## Services

### Hillside Acres

Eubank, Ky.

#### Custom Silage Bagger Rental

7 ft., 8 ft., & 9 ft. Bags  
*Plastic Sheeting*

25'x100'	51" Hybrid Netwrap
up to 60'x200'	67" Hybrid Netwrap
30" Flavor Seal	48" Blue Magic
Bale Wrap	Netwrap
48" Hybrid Netwrap	Sisal and Plastic Twine

Call for prices

**606-423-4271 • 606-802-5748**

## Services



**270-384-2209**

1011 Campbellsville Rd.,  
Columbia, Ky. 42728

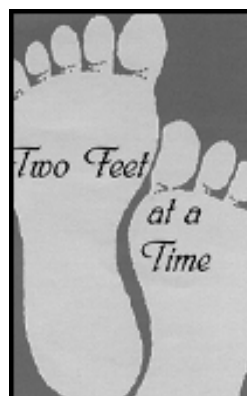
[DayandDayFeed.com](http://DayandDayFeed.com)



## Timber



## Services



### Body Detox

Rid your body of toxins

Technician:  
**Marie Lemmon**

(270) 378-1091

Call for appointment

## Services

### Russell County Stockyards

*Farm Visits • Consultation on when to sell*

Have livestock questions?  
Need information?

Call Mike Loy at  
**270-250-3554**



## KY HOOP BARNS

**32x72 You Build: \$6,900 - We Build: \$10,900**  
**32x96 You Build: \$9,000 - We build \$14,500**

*\*Includes everything except concrete around post.*

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830 Sally Ray Pike  
Raywick, KY 40060

The Best for Less



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

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

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missing  
out!**

**This spot can be yours!**

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**Call 270-384-9454**

**to advertise your  
business in The Pride!**



# CLASSIFIEDS

Call 1-800-489-9454

## Services



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## Lewis Farms

John Lewis

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IN BUSINESS SINCE 1983

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Phone 270/531-3751 LET RING Cell 270/528-1537

## Beef

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

**FOR SALE:** Registered Angus cows, calves and heifers for sale. Call Ridge View Angus at 606-787-7307. Kings Mountain, Ky.

**FOR SALE:** Holstein bulls ready for service cows, excellent quality. Call John Keugel at 270-316-0351.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** BEAN, TOMATO, and TOBACCO STICKS - kiln dried oak. Lebanon Oak Flooring Co LLC, Lebanon, Ky. PH: 270-692-2128. 9/16

**FOR SALE:** - Ballancer Cows bred to a brangus bull, within 60 days of calving. Six round bale Gooseneck hay wagon. Call 270-772-0939.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** - Purebred Black Angus Yearling Heifers. Located at 61 Coburg Rd., Columbia. Call 270-699-1308.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** - Starcraft Star-deck 200 pontoon boat with 75 hp, 4-stroke motor (2013). \$8500. Call 502-543-7839.

## Timber

**MONEY GROWS ON TREES:** Looking for walnut, white oak and red oak trees. Will also harvest other species. Certified logger, references available. Will travel. Call Eli Miller Logging at 270-524-2967 and leave a message. Member of the Better Business Bureau 12/16/21

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** - 10ft. New Holland disk bind #411; Kuhu hay rake GA4220TH; #273 and 268 New Holland hay bailers; New Ideal manure spreader; International plow 4-4 inch cut; Old time wheat drill, works good; New Ideal hay Tedder #4217; International super c tractor; Dump wagon; Corral panels; Round hay feeders; FULL LINE OF HAY EQUIPMENT; HAY-1000-1500 square bails; 75-100, 4x5 1/2 round rolls; Put up dry-never wet. Call Hollis Brockman 270-469-6216

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**FOR SALE:** - 24 Jersey milk cows. 17 milking now. 7 dry. Call Dennis Butler at 502-548-5467.

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# WHERE THE RUBBER MEETS THE ROW CROP

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has pledged to fully replace petroleum-driven oils by 2040, and the tiremaker now has four lines of tires that feature renewable, sustainable soybean oil.

Investments made by the soy checkoff have made sure that soybean oil is the oil of choice for Goodyear's tire lines. This winning partnership is just one more way that the soy checkoff is returning value to soybean farmers here in Kentucky and across the country.



To boost awareness of this renewable, sustainable alternative to petroleum oil, the Kentucky Soybean Board is awarding sets of soy-based tires to a select number of worthwhile nonprofit organizations here in Kentucky to keep those organizations "on the move!"

***To nominate a nonprofit in your area, visit [www.kysoy.org](http://www.kysoy.org). Nominations close Dec. 15.***

## WHY SOY?

Soybean oil could improve tire flexibility at low temperatures, helping the rubber to remain pliable in cold weather and enhancing traction in rain and snow.

## DID YOU KNOW?

More tires made with soybean oil means more demand, and THAT means more money in Kentucky soybean farmers' pockets!

**Point your smartphone camera here to open the nomination form.**

