

Commodity groups join forces to promote meat



For the second year, the Kentucky Livestock Coalition has launched its Meat Me at the Table campaign, designed to encourage Kentuckians to make meat the centerpiece of their menus during National Grilling Month, which falls in July.

The promotion assures consumers that they can have confidence in the quality of meat provided by farm families, whether it is purchased directly from a farmer, at a meat market or a grocery store.

“The farm families of the Kentucky Livestock Coalition are committed to advancing environmentally friendly, socially responsible, and economically viable livestock farming practices while providing safe, affordable food. Whether your summer grilling plans include hamburgers and hot dogs, steaks and sausage, or chicken and chops, the farmers of the KLC invite you to ‘Meat Me at the Table,’” states a press release provided to members of the media across Kentucky.

Everyone is invited to join the Kentucky Livestock Coalition for an evening at the ballpark. The Coalition is sponsoring the Wild Health Genomes vs. the Long Island Ducks at Wild Health Field (formerly Whitaker Park, 207 Legends Lane in Lexington) at 6:35 p.m. on Saturday, July 16. The Gnomies, as they are called, is the newest team in the minor league, and they say “baseball is in our DNA!”

Each person who brings a canned food item will receive free admission, enjoy a fun-filled evening of baseball with lots of prizes, and when the night is over, canned goods will be donated to God’s Pantry Food Bank/Feeding America.

For more information, visit www.KyLivestockCoalition.org.



A recent Market Ready class taught by Dr. Tim Woods, UK Extension economist, helped students design an e-commerce marketing plan.

FROM FIELD TO FIBER

New center fosters small ruminant success

MILLERSBURG, Ky. – On a recent Saturday morning, Dr. Tim Woods, University of Kentucky Extension economist, taught a group on enthusiastic students who weren’t college students. The students were taking part in a market ready class for small businesses that produce value added products including soaps, lotions and fibers specifically from small ruminants. The class was held at the newly opened Kentucky Natural Fiber Center.

The Center, which opened last December, was funded by a grant from the Kentucky Agriculture Development Council. Sarabeth Parido, director of Wool and Fiber marketing for the Kentucky Sheep and Goat Development Office, oversees the operation of the Center.

Parido said the center came about because of an increasing number of attendees at the Kentucky Sheep and Wool Festival requesting information

about how to raise small ruminants, produce their own fiber and interest in taking artisan level classes. She used herself as an example of someone who learned to knit at a young age, and as she advanced in skill, she wanted to purchase fleece, and dye and spin her own yarn, and finally raise her own sheep. There was nowhere she could go to have the entire spectrum of education she needed.

While Millersburg might seem a bit off the beaten path, Parido said the Bourbon County location avails producers and artisans a central location to build an important network. It also taps into nearby resources by specialists and other teachers who offer specific workshops to share their knowledge.

“The Center has a two-pronged approach in its

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New center fosters small ruminant success

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mission: one, offer classes for production and growth opportunities for fiber producers, as well as classes for artisans who use the locally produced fiber.

"It's important to note that 'fiber' is not just wool," Parido said. The Center supports the fiber industry, which has a big umbrella of many different animals, including rabbits, goats, alpacas, llamas, and even camels and yaks.

The idea of a center where the two groups could learn and connect began to grow and the Center came into fruition at the Mustard Seed, the former Millersburg Military Institute 10 miles from Paris.

The Center is a bare bones classroom or studio, depending on the class offered. Parido said the Center cur-

rently offers at least one artisan class a month and plans to expand that class to every week. They plan to offer a hands-on class once a quarter.

Fiber arts include the obvious knitting and crocheting but also include spinning, weaving and felting. Currently classes are "beginning" level classes for knitting and crocheting as well as felting and advanced classes will be added as needed. Parido said there are plans for "retreat" style workshops for the advanced knitting and crocheting, weekend classes to help the group move to the next level.

One of the big advantages to the Millersburg site is lodging available at the Mustard Seed. Parido described the rooms as luxurious with a king-sized bed and kitchenette.

The animal husbandry classes are

taught by Kathy Meyer, from Lost Frontier Farm just five miles from the center.

"This small-scale education is not offered by any university. It's just to introduce people to sheep production and to have some hands-on experience," Parido said.

The sheep and goat office found a growing number of people are moving out of the city and want a couple of acres of land and want to learn how to ethically and sustainably raise fiber animals.

Meyer agreed.

"This is not Sheep Science 101 but a very simple introduction to raising sheep. Attendees can then decide if they want to make the investment and go to a more advanced production class," she said.

Another important element of the Center's commitment to fiber production is the array of fiber production equipment available. Fiber producers can "test drive" different types of carders and spinning wheels to determine if it's the correct one for their operation. This can save the expense of costly equipment that doesn't meet the need of the operation.

Sherry Creach Cursey regularly attends classes at the Center. Cursey is taking her long-time love of textiles to the next level and wants to eventually become a fleece grader.

"The Kentucky Natural Fiber Center has given me the opportunity to pursue my dream of textile business," she said.

By Toni Riley
Field Reporter

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MARKET REPORT: WEEK OF June 27, 2022

Farmers Regional Livestock Market of Glasgow, LLC
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Compared to last week: Steers sold 3.00 - 5.00 higher. Heifers sold 4.00 - 6.00 higher. Good demand on all feeder classes. Slaughter cows sold steady to 2.00 higher. Slaughter bulls sold steady with the exception of a few extremely high dressing individuals. Good demand on all slaughter classes. Supply included: 60% Feeder Cattle (13% Steers, 51% Heifers, 37% Bulls); 25% Slaughter Cattle (84% Cows, 16% Bulls); 16% Replacement Cattle (11% Stock Cows, 58% Bred Cows, 28% Cow-Calf Pairs, 2% Bulls). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 16%.

Steers: Medium and Large 1-2: 10 Head 400-433# 168.00-175.00; 6 Head 480-488# 167.00-177.00; 6 Head 528-540# 166.00-167.00; 15 Head 541# 181.50 Value Added; 3 Head 591# 163.00; 4 Head 648# 169.00; 5 Head 663# 148.00; 3 Head 705-720# 132.00-145.00; 1 Head 745# 149.00 Value Added; 2 Head 810# 140.00; 1 Head 945# 133.00. Medium and Large: 1 Head 520# 149.00; 2 Head 562# 134.00; 4 Head 602# 141.00.

Heifers: 2 Head 255-270# 169.00-170.00; 1 Head 250# 184.00 Fancy; 12 Head 301# 156.00; 33 Head 3520379 148.00-155.50; 42 Head 4380446# 156.00-165.00; 20 Head 464# 154.00; 10 Head 455# 167.50 Fancy; 35 Head 5160518# 151.50-157.00; 44 Head 551-596# 140.00-150.50; 17 Head 571# 157.00 Value Added; 6 Head 671# 139.00; 9 Head 712-746# 130.00-133.00; 1 Head 795# 122.00; 1 Head 800# 115.00; 2 Head 850# 116.00.

Bulls: Medium and Large 1-2: 8 Head 313# 175.00; 27 Head 381-385# 169.00-178.00; 28 Head 446# 170.00; 31 Head 515# 160.00; 38 Head 588-599 144.00-153.00; 13 Head 661-671# 126.00-138.50; 8 Head 710-742# 120.00-129.00. Medium and Large 2-3: 12 Head 438# 153.00; 5 Head 479# 148.00; 7 Head 506# 139.00; 6 Head 565# 138.00; 1 Head 670# 120.00.

Cows: Breaker 75-80% 7 Head 1350-1665# 89.00-93.00 Average; 8 Head 1410-1600# 94.00-107.00 High; Boner 80-85% 35 Head 965-1375# 85.50-96.00 Average; 31 1065-1615# 96.50-114.50 High; 12 Head 1035-1345# 78.00-84.00 Low; Lean 85-90% 9 Head 790-1155# 60.00-71.50 Average; 24 Head 740-1105# 74.00-89.50 High; 2 Head 890-990# 56.00-59.00 Low.

Bulls: 1-2: 8 Head 1270-1730# 108.00-118.00 Average; 11 Head 1645-2270# 120.00-140.00 High; 5 Head 1140-1470 98.00-106.00 Low.

Stock Cows: Age 2-4: Stage 0, 9 Head, 735-1142# 675.00-1110.00.

For a full listing visit: <https://mymarketnews.ams.usda.gov/viewReport/2198>

Kentucky Soybean Board invites you Help name the mascot

The Kentucky Soybean Board has a new staff member, but they are not sure how to address this new... personality. They need your help! This new kid on the block will debut later this summer, and will probably be seen around the Kentucky State Fair in August.

Submit your idea for a name and, if your suggestion is chosen, you'll receive a fun prize pack from the Kentucky Soybean Board.

To submit a mascot name suggestion, point your smartphone camera at the QR code below. You may submit multi-

ple suggestions. If more than one person submits the same name and that name is chosen, the names of those who submitted the winning name will be placed in a randomizer and one winner will be selected.

Deadline is July 18.



Fancy yourself as a writer?

The Pride is looking for
free lance reporters to cover
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Email snburton@farmlandpub.com

Kentucky Woodland Owners Short Course registration open

Registration is open for the 2022 Kentucky Woodland Owners Short Course.

This workshop series will give new and seasoned woodland owners information on managing their forests for a variety of purposes, such as generating extra income, personal enjoyment, considering the wildlife and the environmental value of their property. The series will consist of both webinars and in-person field sessions.

"This course has really opened the eyes of woodland owners," said Billy Thomas, University of Kentucky extension forester in the College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. "It also connects people with various organizations they can later use to improve their property. Everyone who participates in these says they learn a lot and are extremely glad they participated."

The workshops will include presentations by forestry and wildlife experts.

Registered attendees can attend any or all live webinars or watch the recorded sessions at their convenience.

Organizers planned four webinars for

this year's event to educate attendees about starting or increasing woodland management activities.

Webinars will cover topics such as tree identification, forest health, wildlife management and how to manage woodlands in a changing climate. The webinars will be held via Zoom from 7 - 8:30 p.m. on July 19, 21, 26 and 28, respectively. A choice of field tours will take place on Aug. 6 at Pennyryle State Forest and Aug. 13 at the Berea College Forest.

"This course really enables woodland owners to find out what resources are available to them in the state," Thomas said. The cost is \$20 for individuals or \$30 for couples and includes all four webinars and one field tour with lunch, a clipboard binder and reference resources. The webinar-only option is \$10. For more information on the courses and to register, visit wosc.ca.uky.edu/ or contact Billy Thomas at billy.thomas@uky.edu.

By Jordan Strickler
University of Kentucky



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I'm not sure how you do it



ONE VOICE

Sharon Burton
Publisher

A recent conversation with a friend who serves on a board of directors for a large electric utility cooperative left me reeling. After he told me the prices they are now paying for natural gas and the inability to use more coal for energy, I came away wondering just what the future may hold.

I shared the information with another friend, who like myself is a small business owner, and we talked about how difficult it is right now to be strategic about business plans.

I know you should hope for the best and plan for the worst, but after coming off two years of pandemic, we were all hoping for an economy that bounced back strong so we could get back to pre-covid business.

My business was blessed with two of our best years prior to the pandemic and we have remained strong, but it took tightening the budget and working very hard. I was hoping my staff could get a breather and some bonuses or benefits for all their hard work, or at least some down time. Now, I wonder if I'm going to have to offer to help pay their electric bill, let alone wonder what mine will come to.

I'm thankful that we have been able to remain strong through the past couple of years, and I know a lot of people in my business have not fared so well. I'm hoping the powers-that-be will make some wise decisions and keep us from spiraling into a recession or depression, and I will continue to hope for the best and prepare for the worst.

As I try to think strategically for my small business, I have often thought about the business decisions that farmers make every year. As you prepare for the planting season, your unknowns include market prices and weather. There's no spreadsheet that can give you a definitive strategy to assure you that all will be well. For you, there are unknowns every year. Drought, flood...my goodness, the things that can happen!

I look at the decisions I make and realize it's easy compared to what you must consider. I'm amazed that there is any food and fiber in the world at all. You make it happen year in and out, however, and I am so thankful you do.

I sometimes look at what I do for a living and think I must be crazy. But then I think about you...haha...and I know I'm not alone.

I get it. It's all about the ride, the planning, the impementation, seeing the fruit of your labor, the love of your craft. It's worth the risk and I am so glad we have so many whose passion is agriculture. Good times and bad, we need you.

There's no better time to become a KSA member

This year has been one for the record books in a number of ways. Input costs and availability, a wet spring causing delays in planting, parts being on backorder, and now drought in many areas of the state have affected many of us. I saw on the KSA Facebook page that a number of farmers are facing damage from slugs and snails, which brought up concerns about voles and other pests. This year has already presented a lot of challenges for many farmers.

I like to think that farmers are eternal optimists, and that we take all of these issues in stride and just keep going, but dang. It's a lot. And it's reassuring to me that during these volatile times, we have organizations like the Kentucky Soybean Association advocating on our behalf. Later this month, I'll be part of a group of Kentucky farmers headed to Washington, D.C. to talk to our lawmakers about the importance of farm safety nets, creating new markets, finding new uses and addressing bottlenecks that our industry has encountered – all so we can remain profitable and sustainable for generations to come.

The farm bill is a big topic, and if you think it doesn't directly impact your operation, you are mistaken. Each year, soybean farmers rely on the predictability of the farm safety net provided in the farm bill. We invest in crop insurance as an affordable and effective risk management tool to prepare for times of crop loss, and farmers turn to Congress for relief in times of unexpected economic disasters that accompany global pandemics or trade retaliation.

I have always heard that there is safety in numbers, and I think that applies to being part of a larger organization than just my operation. Gatton's Valley View Farms might not be able to make much of an impact on national policy, but when I joined the Kentucky Soybean Association, my voice got stronger. As part of the American Soybean Association, KSA has a seat at the table in D.C. and a full-time staff that is incredibly well-connected with those in the know about upcoming legislation. Our D.C. staff keeps our state affiliates in the loop and issues calls to action when appropriate.

For many years, ASA used the slogan "if you believe, belong," and I think that is still true. I believe that KSA and ASA are making a difference for my operation, and for yours, too. Checkoff dollars are great for education, promotion and research, but they absolutely cannot be used to fund policy work/lobbying. Those policy dollars come from two sources: advertising revenue from The Kentucky Soybean Sentinel and



KENTUCKY SOYBEAN ASSOCIATION
PRESIDENT

Brent Gatton

The farm bill is a big topic, and if you think it doesn't directly impact your operation, you are mistaken.

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The Farmer's Pride

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There's no better time to become a KSA member

FROM PAGE 4

our affordable KSA dues structure.

You can become a KSA member for as small investment as \$60 per year. We offer a 3-year membership for \$150, and I think the best buy is to become a lifetime member for only \$750. Association dues may be tax-deductible as a business expense, and, thanks to our corporate partners, you'll receive seed coupons equal to your dues. There are a number of other benefits including scholarship eligibility for your kids or grandkids, reduced registration for Commodity Classic, eligibility for group health insurance, and more. I think the biggest benefit of KSA membership is the representation in Frankfort and in Washington, D.C., and I hope you will join me as a member today. You can phone our office at 270-365-7214 or visit the Kentucky Soybean Association section of our website, www.kysoy.org, to join and receive all of the benefits that come with membership. If you're not sure if your dues are current, phone the office and one of our helpful staff members will be happy to check.

BRENT GATTON is the President of the Kentucky Soybean Association

Ticks getting more common, more dangerous

Public-health officials say ticks are emerging earlier and staying active longer because of changes in climate and land use, resulting in a rising risk of infection carried by the parasites.

"There are more tick-borne disease cases every year," Dr. John Aucott, director of the Johns Hopkins Lyme Disease Clinical Research Center, said during a June 8 Association of Health Care Journalists webcast. "This is an insidious epidemic. It hasn't been as dramatic as Covid-19, so it has crept up on us."

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the total number of tick-borne diseases reported to the agency rose by 125 percent to 50,865 in 2019 from 22,527 in 2004. These numbers are generally considered to be underestimated because most aren't reported to the agency. For example, the CDC estimated that between 2010 and 2018 the number of Americans with Lyme was closer to 467,000 based on an analysis of health insurance records.

Anna Pasternak, a tick researcher at the University of Kentucky, said the Kentucky Tick Surveillance Program has only been collecting information on ticks in Kentucky since 2019 and doesn't have enough year-to-year data to confidently say that Kentucky is seeing more ticks and tick-borne disease

SEE TICKS, PAGE 6

Nowhere to hide at low tide

Mega-billionaire Warren Buffett has a well-deserved reputation as a genius "value investor" and pithy commentator. His annual reports to Berkshire Hathaway shareholders are highly anticipated for their market insight and expressive language, and often make news because of both.

For example, one of Buffett's most quoted sayings colorfully explains that "You only find out who's swimming naked when the tide goes out."

While followers of the Oracle of Omaha dispute its precise meaning, most agree that Buffett is warning investors not to base their success on just a bull market. Any real test of an investment should include how it performs in a down-or low tide-period.

That advice came to mind recently when examining a list of how the shares of some of the world's biggest ag companies have performed in 2022's decidedly low-tide markets. Many, like the grain processor and merchandiser Archer-Daniels-Midland, posted a solid price rise through late spring while the overall market, as tracked by the Dow Jones Industrial Average, slid lower and lower.

In fact, ADM share prices began 2022 at \$70 and rose to nearly \$100 by April 22. Then, as if the winter swim against the market tide had finally taken its toll, ADM shares dropped to \$75 in two months.

Other ag companies not only followed the same pattern—higher from January through late April, then hard declines—most prices peaked on or about the same day, April 20.

For example, Deere and Co., a huge market winner for several years, saw share prices climb from \$373 on Jan. 3 to \$441 on April 20, then sink to \$320 by late June. Similarly, shares of Bunge Ltd., an ADM competitor, began the year at \$94, rose to \$125 on—yet again—April 20, then crack back to \$94 by late June.

Likewise, share prices of Mosaic, a world leader in potash and phosphate fertilizers, rose from \$40 on Jan. 3 to \$78 (on, eerily, April 20) and now trades at \$50.

So what was going on with these strong, against-the-tide swimmers this past winter and what happened on April 20 to convince many of these companies' investors to get out of the water?

The simple answer is the most obvious answer: Higher ag commodity prices led to higher ag company share prices because better commodity prices often lead to increased farmer purchases of inputs like machinery and fertilizer.

That was especially so for wheat. On Jan. 3, July wheat futures were snoring along at \$7.55 a bushel. By May, however, new crop futures had leapt to \$12.80 on war news from Ukraine and reports that famine might soon follow.

By June, though, commodity traders had updated their demand and supply estimates—and rechecked their math—and began to discount famine forecasts. Afterwards, wheat prices sank back to \$9.

Wheat wasn't alone; other key commodities began to show more, ah, bare skin.

Lumber futures prices, once the highest of flyers, splintered from their January mark of \$1,330 per 1,000 board feet to just \$584 on June 27. Likewise, copper futures fell from \$4.47 per pound in January to their year-to-date low \$3.37 on June 28.

And why April 20? On that date, reported Pro Farmer, Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell "blessed a half-point interest rate hike" to "signal support for further aggressive monetary tightening..."

The key word in the announcement turned out to be "further;" markets don't like that word—especially when it arrives unexplained and open-ended.

But the Fed announcement marked high tide. On April 20, the Dow stood at 35,160; two months later it was 29,160, 15 percent lower. Those two months left a lot of investors burnt beet red on the beach.

So what's it mean for markets in the second half of 2022?

If wise old Warren knows, he's not saying.

He did, however, once confess that he has no special powers when it comes to making money. "If calculus or algebra were required to be a great investor, I'd have to go back to delivering newspapers."



FOOD & FARM FILE

Alan Guebert

Higher ag commodity prices led to higher ag company share prices because better commodity prices often lead to increased farmer purchases of inputs like machinery and fertilizer.

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 Guebert by email at agcomm@farmandfoodfile.com.

Ticks getting more common, more dangerous

FROM PAGE 5

cases or say that they are emerging earlier from winter hibernation and staying active longer.

"However, I think important things to note are that 1) we do have ticks active in the winter months in Kentucky and 2) the prime months for tick activity so far seem to be April through August," Pasternak said in an e-mail. "This, of course, doesn't mean that you only need to be wary of ticks in these months, just that these months are when I have collected the majority of ticks each year."

Kentucky provides a perfect home for ticks, with its warm, humid summer days, an abundance of wooded, leafy areas in both rural and urban places, and plenty of hosts to feast upon.

Ticks can carry pathogens that can cause a number of illnesses. In Kentucky, the most common tick-borne diseases are Rocky Mountain spotted fever, ehrlichiosis and Lyme disease.

Another disease caused by the lone-star tick that is increasing is called alpha-gal syndrome, which causes an allergy to red meat. Research published in the January 2021 in Annals of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology found that Arkansas, Virginia, Kentucky, Oklahoma and Missouri had the highest number of positive cases per 100,000 people.

An article that examined current information about this syndrome, published in last year's Frontiers in Cellular and Infection Microbiology, says up to 3 percent of the population has this condition, the Daily Mail reports.

A new tick to watch for is the Asian longhorned tick, which was first found in the U.S. in 2017. Kentucky is one of 17 states that this tick has been found in. Research is ongoing to determine if and how often these ticks are able to pass on germs that are harmful to humans and can make them ill, says the CDC.

Also of concern is that symptoms of Lyme disease and other tick-borne diseases -- like headache, fatigue, fever and rashes -- can mimic Covid-19 symptoms, which could result in a delayed diagnosis and risk for complications.

Looking forward, progress is being made on the development of a Lyme disease vaccine, as well as other technologies and treatments to prevent the dis-

ease.

"Pfizer and its partner Valneva announced in April 2022 that they had completed Phase 2 of a clinical trial of a Lyme disease vaccine, setting on the path for a larger Phase 3 trial. Two Yale researchers have developed a vaccine based on mRNA technology (the platform used to create the Covid-19 vaccine) to reduce the risk of developing Lyme disease. CRISPR technology has been used to edit the gene of black-legged ticks, which may help scientists with developing vaccines and treatments. Researchers are investigating vaccinating mice that carry ticks, and genetically engineering mice to prevent them from becoming reservoirs of diseases that ticks ingest when they feed on mice," Bara Vaida writes in a tip-sheet on tick-reporting for AHCJ.

By Melissa Patrick
Kentucky Health News

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THE FARMER'S PRIDE

Squash Supreme



4 cups sliced summer squash
1 medium onion, sliced
½ cup diced red bell pepper
1 cup fat free sour cream
1 - 10½ ounce can reduced fat cream of chicken soup
1½ cups dry corn bread stuffing mix
¼ cup melted margarine

Preheat oven to 350° F.

Steam the summer squash, onion, and red bell pepper until slightly tender.

Combine sour cream and cream of chicken soup. Add steamed vegetables to soup mixture and toss to coat.

Combine corn bread stuffing mix and melted margarine.

Place half the stuffing mixture in the bottom of a greased 2-quart casserole dish.

Add vegetable mixture; top with remaining stuffing mix.

Bake for 45 minutes or until mixture bubbles.

Green Bean Medley

1 pound fresh green beans
6 tablespoons light soy sauce
1 1/2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
1 1/2 tablespoons lime juice
2 1/2 tablespoons sesame oil

Place the green beans in a large saucepan with one inch of water. Bring to a boil, cover and steam for 5 minutes. Green beans should still be firm. Drain. In a small bowl stir together soy sauce, balsamic vinegar and lime juice; set aside. Heat the sesame oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add minced garlic and cook until it starts to brown.

4 teaspoons minced garlic
1 medium red bell pepper, sliced to narrow lengthwise strips
2 cups sliced mushrooms
2 cups yellow sweet corn, fresh or frozen

Add red bell pepper and mushrooms; stir to coat with oil. Cook 3 minutes. Add corn and green beans; stir to coat with oil. Cook an additional 2 minutes.

Stir in the soy sauce and lime juice mixture and simmer for a couple of minutes, uncovered to reduce the sauce. Serve.

Greek Style Spaghetti Squash

1 spaghetti squash (2-3 pounds)
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green bell pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup fresh spinach leaves

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Prepare the squash by carefully cutting it in half lengthwise with a sharp knife and scooping out the seeds. Place on a lightly greased baking sheet, cut -side down and bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until a sharp knife can be easily inserted into the rind. Remove the squash from the oven and allow to cool. When cooled, use a fork to scrape out the stringy flesh from the shell and place in a colander. Press out as much liquid as

1 1/2 cups chopped tomatoes
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon lemon no-salt seasoning blend
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
3/4 cup crumbled low-fat feta cheese

possible. Place squash in a medium bowl and keep warm. Heat the oil in a skillet over medium heat. Sauté the onion and bell pepper until tender. Add the garlic and continue to cook 2-3 minutes. Add the spinach; allow to wilt. Stir in tomatoes and cook until tomatoes are heated through. Toss the cooked vegetables with the warm spaghetti squash. Stir in seasonings, basil, and feta cheese.

Serve warm.

Recipes courtesy of Ky Proud



Obedience

The Ten Commandments appear to be divided into two sections: four of them teach the importance of honoring God, and six of them teach us to honor mankind. The fifth commandment would logically appear at the bottom of the first tablet. It is the first commandment that contains a promise: "Honor your father and mother so that you may live long (and in peace) in the land the Lord your God is giving you." These words are echoed in Colossians: "Children, obey your parents in all things, for this pleases God."

Perhaps it would be "wise" to clear up the phrase, "My son," in verse eight. If we acknowledge that Proverbs was written for all mankind who acknowledge God as their Lord and follow His teachings, then everyone, no matter their age, would be included in "My son."

Since this is written to "children," it would be good to remind ourselves that the main characteristic of "youth" is vulnerability. The young would disagree with parents who would say that they are ignorant of the ways of the world and have no foresight or insight to see the results or consequences of their behavior. They need stern, loving advice, and warnings from parents who "walk their talk" and have the best interests of their children at heart. No one has more responsibility for the well-being and development of their children than their parents.

But there are other "parents" who are also guilty of neglecting "children." Mature Christians are responsible for "the new-born Christian." This verse is an indictment on all of us who have allowed the "young in Christ" to face temptation, unarmed with the Word of God.

Prayer: Lord, forgive us for being negligent in instructing the young at home and in church. We need forgiveness. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Today's Bible Verse: Listen, my son, to your father's instruction and do not forsake your mother's teaching. Proverbs 1:8

THE SUNNY SIDE

The Official Publication of the Kentucky Poultry Federation

July 7, 2022



Annual Kentucky Poultry Festival dates announced

By Jamie Guffey
Executive Director
Kentucky Poultry Federation

The Kentucky Poultry Federation is hosting the Kentucky Poultry Festival in Lexington, Kentucky.

We invite you to attend the 24th Annual Kentucky Poultry Festival at the Griffin Gate Marriott Resort and Spa in Lexington on October 1.

We hope that you will mark your calendars and register to join us for an exciting day of food, fun, and entertainment. Join us at the Spa. We will

have limited appointments and they are filled on a first-come-first-served basis. The Griffin Gate Marriott Resort Golf Club is the location for this year's best ball scramble. The course is located at 1800 Newtown Pike, Lexington, 859-231-5100.

We will also be hosting a Horse Farm, Hooch & Historical Tour, on Saturday, October 1. The price will be \$150 per person.

An extension of the festival is the Kentucky Poultry Federation Scholarship Fundraiser. On Saturday evening, we will host a silent auction. All pro-

ceeds are designated for scholarships given to children and grandchildren of Kentucky's poultry families, employees, and allied members. If you would like to donate an item for the silent auction, please email me at jguffey@kypoultry.org

The day will conclude with the annual Hall of Fame Banquet where we will recognize our Hall of Fame Members, Family Farm Environmental Award Winners, Scholarship Winners, and our Ticket Sales Winners. After an evening of good food and recognizing the successes of friends the grand finale is

another great event.

Please make plans to attend our 24th Annual Kentucky Poultry Festival in Lexington.

If you are unable to attend the events but would like to support Kentucky's poultry industry, we have many ways that you can get involved without being present. If you would like to purchase tickets, please visit our website at www.kypoultry.org.

For more information, please contact the Kentucky Poultry Federation office at 270 -404-2277 or e-mail jguffey@kypoultry.org.

Mark Your Calendars!
OCTOBER

THE 24TH ANNUAL
KENTUCKY POULTRY FESTIVAL
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Silent Auction and Local Music:
5 p.m.

Dinner/Banquet/Annual Meeting:
6 p.m.

Entertainment - Dueling Pianos:
9 p.m.

2022 Kentucky 4-H poultry contest

By Jamie Guffey
Executive Director
Kentucky Poultry Federation

We are hoping that the Kentucky 4-H Poultry program will be in full swing this summer. Different competitions will be held with the senior division winners representing Kentucky at the National 4-H Poultry and Egg Conference in November at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds in Louisville.

The wide variety of activities provides opportunities for youth, no matter what their interest or ability.

The Kentucky 4-H Egg Demonstration Contest will be held on Saturday, July 30. The Egg Demonstration Contest will be held at the Madison County

Extension Office in Richmond. The first and second place individuals from each district competition are eligible to participate in the State competition.

The competitors will prepare an egg dish while discussing the nutrition, functionality, and general knowledge of eggs.

The first-place winner in the Junior Division will receive a blue ribbon and a check. The first-place winner in the Senior Division will receive a blue ribbon, a check, and a \$300 scholarship to attend the National Competition in November.

All prizes are sponsored by the Kentucky Poultry Federation. Registration

is through your local county 4-H extension office.

The 4-H Turkey Barbecue contest and the 4-H Chicken Barbecue contest will be held on July 30 at the Madison County Extension Office.

There are junior and senior divisions in both the turkey and chicken barbecue contests. The contestants are judged on their skill in starting and maintaining a fire, food safety, cooking skills, and of course, their finished product.

The senior division winners in both contests will receive a \$300 scholarship from the Kentucky Poultry Federation to attend the National Competition in Louisville in November.

The Kentucky 4-H Poultry Judging Contest, T-shirt and Avian Bowl Contests will be held on the first Friday of the Kentucky State Fair, August 19.

Contestants can register online at the Kentucky State Fair website. Rules for both contests are posted on the 4-H website (www.ca.uky.edu/Agcollege/4H/projects_events/statefair). Check with your local 4-H agent for the registration deadline and additional information.

For additional information on all poultry contests, contact your local extension office or Dr. Tony Pescatore at 859-257-7529 or via e-mail at apesca-to@email.uky.edu.



Module 1

WHAT IS POULTRY?

NIPGOE

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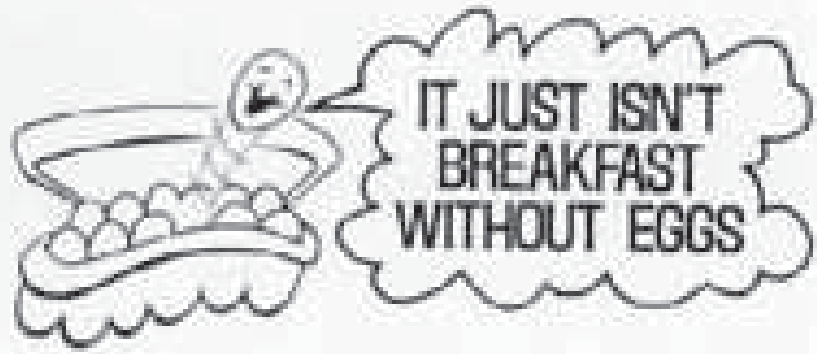
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Unscramble each of the clue words.
Copy the letters in the numbered cells to other cells with the same number.



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- Riboflavin
- Folacin
- Vitamin B₁₂
- Iron
- Zinc
- Phosphorous



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Grilled turkey burgers

- 1 ½ lbs. ground turkey (not turkey breast)
- ½ cup breadcrumbs
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
- ½ teaspoon onion powder
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- ¼ teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- vegetable oil
- hamburger buns
- lettuce
- tomatoes
- pickles
- American Cheese (optional)

Preheat grill to 400 degrees.
Mix the ground turkey, bread crumbs, egg, mayonnaise, Worcestershire Sauce, onion powder, garlic powder, salt, and pepper together in a large bowl. Shape the mixture into four patties and spritz with a little oil on both sides of each burger.
Grill for 5 minutes then flip and grill for another 3-4 minutes or until the burger reaches an internal temperature of 165 degrees.
If desired top with cheese at the last minute of cooking and melt. Place the burgers on toasted buns and top with lettuce, pickles, tomatoes, and assorted condiments.

<https://www.smalltownwoman.com/grilled-turkey-burgers/>



Sweet and Sticky Grilled Chicken

- 3½–4-lb. chicken, backbone removed, halved
- Kosher salt, freshly ground pepper
- ½ cup orange marmalade or seedless jam of choice
- ½ cup Dijon mustard
- ⅓ cup sherry vinegar or red wine vinegar
- 3 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 jalapeño, finely chopped (optional)
- 5 garlic cloves, finely grated
- 1Tbsp. vegetable oil, plus more for the grill
- Flaky sea salt



Preparation
Step 1
Generously season chicken halves all over with salt (use about 1 tsp. Diamond Crystal or ½ tsp. Morton kosher salt per pound of chicken) and pepper. Let sit at room temperature at least 15 minutes, or chill up to 1 day. If chilling, let sit at room temperature 1 hour before grilling.

Step 2
Whisk marmalade, mustard, vinegar, soy sauce, jalapeño (if used), and garlic in a small bowl to combine. Set glaze aside.

Step 3
Prepare a grill for medium-high indirect heat (for a charcoal grill, bank coals on one side of the grill; for a gas grill, leave one or two burners off). Lightly oil grate. Pat chicken dry with paper towels, then rub with 1 Tbsp. oil. Place, skin side down, over indirect heat. Cover grill and grill chicken, turning halfway through until skin is lightly browned and an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part of thighs registers 120°–130°, 15–20 minutes.

Step 4
Uncover grill, turn chicken over, and move over direct heat. Brush chicken with reserved glaze. Grill, turning often and brushing generously with glaze (move to indirect heat if browning too

quickly) until charred in spots and an instant-read thermometer inserted into the thickest part of breast registers 150° (it will climb to 160° as chicken rests), 10–15 minutes. Transfer chicken, skin side up, to a cutting board; let rest 15 minutes.

Step 5
While the chicken is resting, transfer any remaining glaze to a small saucepan and cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until bubbling and slightly thickened, about 5 minutes.

Step 6
Carve chicken and transfer to a platter; sprinkle with sea salt. Serve with sauce alongside.

WHAT IS POULTRY?											
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Cloud Eggs



2 Large Eggs
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup Gruyere Cheese, grated

PREHEAT oven to 450°. LINE large baking sheet with parchment paper. SEPARATE egg whites and yolks. PLACE egg whites in a large bowl and yolks in a small bowl.

SEASON egg whites with salt. Using an electric mixer, BEAT egg whites until stiff peaks form. Gently FOLD in grated cheese.

SPOON egg whites into 2 mounds on a prepared baking sheet. ADD a small dent in the center of the mound with the back of a spoon. BAKE for about 3 minutes or slightly golden.

PLACE egg yolk gently in the center of each egg white cloud. SEASON with salt. BAKE for about 3 minutes or until yolks are just set.



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Remembering

The Forage Doctor

By Jimmy Henning



Beginning in May and culminating in the Fourth of July, we have been remembering as a country – Mother's Day, Memorial Day, The D-Day 75th Anniversary, Father's Day and now the Fourth. These are days where we remember and appreciate the sacrifice, love and service of those that have gone before us.

This July 4th column highlights the importance of remembering our teachers, mentors and predecessors in agriculture, and to let their service inspire us to reach beyond what we think we can achieve.

I have had the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on my mind for weeks. The idea I have been mulling over has been the pursuit of excellence of the sentinel guards out of respect for the sacrifice of those who gave the last full measure

of devotion for their country. The Sentinel Guards are a special regiment of the Third U.S. Infantry that have met a rigorous set of physical and mental requirements to have the honor of being part of the constant watch over the Tomb.

Sentinel Guards achieve a precision in their duties that does not seem humanly possible. For example, they have practiced their march at the tomb such that it takes exactly 21 steps to traverse the path. And they spend exactly 21 seconds at the end of each pass in front of the tomb before continuing their march. Over and over they do this. Why? Out of remembrance for those which have gone before.

This spirit exists in agriculture today. Daily, hundreds of farmers, leaders and volunteers 'pass it on' or 'pay it forward' from one generation to the next. Annually, thousands of young people are mentored, trained, coached and challenged through programs in 4-H and FFA. Parents and grandparents

SEE REMEMBERING, PAGE 22



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 Plant Report
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Yellow Corn Spot Bid 7.67-8.38

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50-55% moisture 130.00
**Kentucky Weekly Cattle
 Receipts as reported at local
 markets:**

05/07/22 18,193

05/14/22 18,357

05/21/22 18,799

05/28/22 16,085

05/31/2021 4:00 pm est Bids for next day Cash Bids	Louisville	Pennyrile	Purchase	Bluegrass	Green River	Northern KY
Corn #2 Yellow	7.72-7.83	7.29-7.39	7.54	NA	7.42	NA
Corn #2 White		8.14				
Soybeans #1 Y	16.96	16.73	17.09-17.23	NA	17.18	NA
Wheat #2 SRW	NA	11.15	NA	NA	NA	NA
Barley						
New Crop Delivery Contract						
Corn #2 Yellow	6.88	6.82-6.97	6.82-6.87	NA	7.02	NA
Corn #2 White		7.72				
Soybeans #1 Y	14.49	14.65-14.75	14.90-15.10	NA	14.90	NA
Wheat #2 SRW	9.85	11.00-11.15	10.18	NA	10.32	NA
Barley						

Weekly Feed Ingredient Price Wholesale prices, \$ per ton Rail or Truck FOB Location	Owensboro Grain	Commonwealth Agri-Energy Hopkinsville	St. Louis Weekly Feed Region	Memphis Weekly Feed Region	Corn Belt Feedstuffs Region	Daily Direct Hog Prices LM_HG218 05/31/2022 Barrows & Gilts Purchased Swine Receipts: 4,580 Base Price: \$100.00-\$116.50	FOR DAILY LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN MARKET REPORTS
	05/31/2022	05/31/2022	05/27/2022	05/27/2022	05/27/2022		
Soybean Meal 48% Sol	442.90	—	438.30-440.30	452.30-472.30	432.30-477.30		
Soybean Hulls	220.00	—	—	155.00	—		
Corn Distillers Grain Dried	—	275.00	—	—	245.00-395.00	Wt. Avg. \$109.46	
Distillers Grain Modified	—	154.00	—	—	—	Compared to prior day, wt. avg. base prices were 0.42 higher.	CALL FARMLOT
Distillers Grain Wet	—	104.00	—	—	—		
Corn Condensed Solubles	—	NA	—	—	—		
Corn Gluten Feed 20-21 pct	—	—	295.00	—	210.00-240.00		
Corn Gluten Meal 60 pct	—	—	770.00	—	595.00-725.00		1-800-327- 6568
Cottonseed Meal 41 pct	—	—	385.00-395.00	400.00	390.00-400.00		
Whole Cottonseed	—	—	—	450.00	—	5 Day Rolling Aver- age: \$111.80	1-502-573- 0553
Wheat Middlings	—	—	NA	—	—		



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Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers sold unevenly steady to 4.00 higher with exceptions to 8.00 higher. Demand was good to very good for an average to good quality offering. Slaughter cows were 3.00 to 5.00 higher and bulls 2.00 to 4.00 higher with good to very good demand.

STATE AVERAGES

Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
350-400 lbs	190.93	188.46	165.90
400-450 lbs	188.89	190.44	158.85
450-500 lbs	182.67	184.46	156.13
500-550 lbs	174.15	176.76	151.31
550-600 lbs	171.22	171.61	148.00
600-650 lbs	161.95	164.51	140.74
650-700 lbs	155.98	157.26	139.54
700-750 lbs	147.25	149.02	128.37
750-800 lbs	146.55	145.03	128.49
800-850 lbs	146.70	142.40	122.49
850-900 lbs	138.47	141.45	119.58
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	166.56	168.53	138.51
350-400 lbs	164.98	168.01	141.13
400-450 lbs	162.30	164.77	139.43
450-500 lbs	159.82	160.89	139.55
500-550 lbs	154.36	154.09	134.19
550-600 lbs	147.88	148.25	129.77
600-650 lbs	141.27	141.04	124.23
650-700 lbs	138.16	135.21	121.14
700-750 lbs	131.84	131.99	110.28
750-800 lbs	126.48	128.93	108.56

WEEKLY COW SUMMARY

Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	72.00-106.50	84.00-117.50	62.00-96.50
Boners	70.00-109.00	83.00-120.00	60.00-97.00
Lean	58.00-89.50	67.00-104.00	49.00-78.00
Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1&2	90.00-127.00	113.00-144.50	75.00-124.00

May 26, 2022

Bowling Green, KY

SLAUGHTER GOATS: 148

Kids-Selection 1-2: 43 lbs 390.00; 53 lbs 400.00; 64-69 lbs 370.00-410.00; 115 lbs 285.00. **Selection 2.** 41 lbs 350.00; 53 lbs 380.00; 75 lbs 310.00; 88 lbs 300.00;

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 459

Wooled-Choice and Prime 1-2: 47 lbs 290.00; 54-59 lbs 295.00-297.50; 69 lbs 270.00; 70 lbs 275.00; 88 lbs 270.00; 113 lbs 240.00. **Wooled-Choice 2:** 99 lbs 230.00; 105 lbs 130.00. **Hair Breeds-Choice and Prime 1-2** 53 lbs 285.00; 67 lbs 275.00; 87 lbs 265.00.

GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	7.47-8.21	7.54-8.38	6.30-7.15
Soybeans	16.71-18.04	16.44-17.77	14.67-15.87
Red Winter Wheat	10.48-11.55	10.69-12.03	6.49-6.76

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Blue Grass South Stanford, KY May 26, 2022 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 55 hd. 706# 158.75 blk-charx 65 hd. 719# 158.95 blk-charx 60 hd. 916# 146.95 blk-charx 50 hd. 978# 141.75 blk Holstein Steers: Large 3 60 hd. 871# 119.75 60 hd. 895# 124.90 53 hd. 1118# 116.40 48 hd. 1171# 115.85 Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 73 hd. 679# 152.25 blk 83 hd. 693# 155.00 blk 83 hd. 697# 154.00 blk 59 hd. 717# 153.95 blk 75 hd. 747# 156.00 blk 72 hd. 755# 153.90 mixed	KY-TN Livestock Auction Guthrie, KY May 26, 2022 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 32 hd. 542# 167.50 bbwf 30 hd. 622# 153.50 bbwf Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2 30 hd. 492# 170.00 bbwf Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 26 hd. 435# 169.00 bbwf 33 hd. 487# 160.50 bbwf 56 hd. 555# 147.25 bbwf 22 hd. 625# 134.00 bbwf	Blue Grass Stockyards Lexington, KY May 24, 2022 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 26 hd. 518# 203.00 blk-bwf 23 hd. 550# 189.00 blk-charx 27 hd. 623# 163.50 blk 79 hd. 668# 172.50 blk 21 hd. 670# 157.50 mixed 66 hd. 777# 159.10 mixed 39 hd. 825# 151.70 blk 59 hd. 900# 148.00 blk-mixed	Paris Stockyards Paris, KY May 26, 2022 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 38 hd. 517# 180.00 blk-bwf 22 hd. 618# 165.50 blk-bwf 25 hd. 628# 165.00 blk 28 hd. 771# 158.50 blk Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 31 hd. 530# 159.50 blk-bwf 49 hd. 533# 177.00 blk 75 hd. 696# 152.00 blk
Blue Grass of Campbellsville Campbellsville, KY May 25, 2022 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 25 hd. 570# 181.50 blk Holstein Steers: Large 3 Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 23 hd. 518# 161.25 blk	Washington Co. Livestock Springfield, KY May 23, 2022 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 61 hd. 820# 155.75 blk 58 hd. 963# 137.10 blk Holstein Steers: Large 3 50 hd. 960# 120.90 Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 28 hd. 529# 162.00 blk 50 hd. 587# 156.70 blk-charx 72 hd. 687# 151.50 blk-charx 21 hd. 736# 138.25 blk	Farmers Livestock Glasgow, KY May 23, 2022 Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2 33 hd. 460# 176.00 blk 23 hd. 532# 167.00 blk Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 20 hd. 452# 163.50 blk 24 hd. 521# 155.50 blk	Blue Grass of Albany Albany, KY May 25, 2022 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 63 hd. 818# 155.00 blk-charx-red
	United Producers Irvington Irvington, Ky May 23, 2022 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 44 hd. 1064# 122.75 blk-dairy cross	Russell County Stockyards Russell Springs, KY May 25, 2022 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 65 hd. 835# 154.25 blk 22 hd. 652# 166.00 blk	United Producers Owenton Owenton, KY May 25, 2022 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 71 hd. 745# 155.00 blk-bwf Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 62 hd. 878# 136.75 mixed
			Cattlemen's Livestock Bowling Green, KY May 23, 2022 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 32 hd. 823# 146.10 blk

USDA ESTIMATED DAILY LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER

	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP
Tues.05/31/2022 (est)	126,000	2,000	480,000	9,000
Week Ago (est)	125,000	2,000	473,000	7,000
Year Ago (act)	95,000	1,000	398,000	10,000
Week to Date (est)	129,000	2,000	482,000	9,000
Same Pd Lt Week (est)	250,000	4,000	937,000	17,000
Same Pd Lt Yr (act)	98,000	1,000	400,000	11,000



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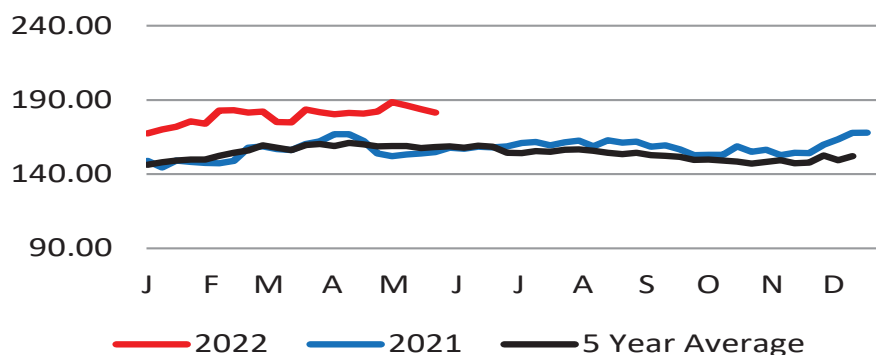
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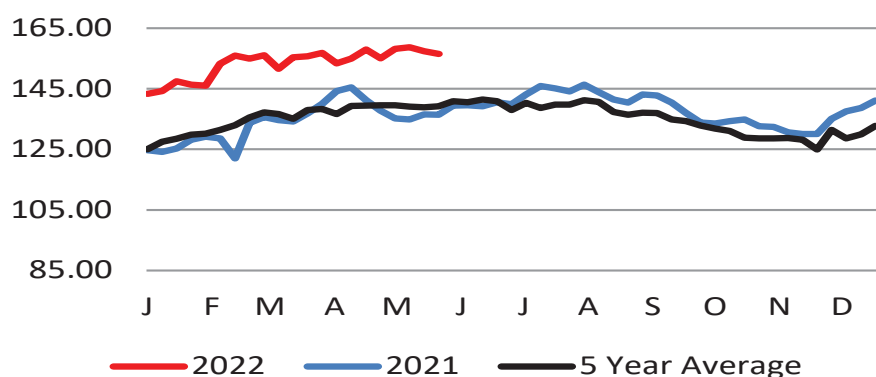
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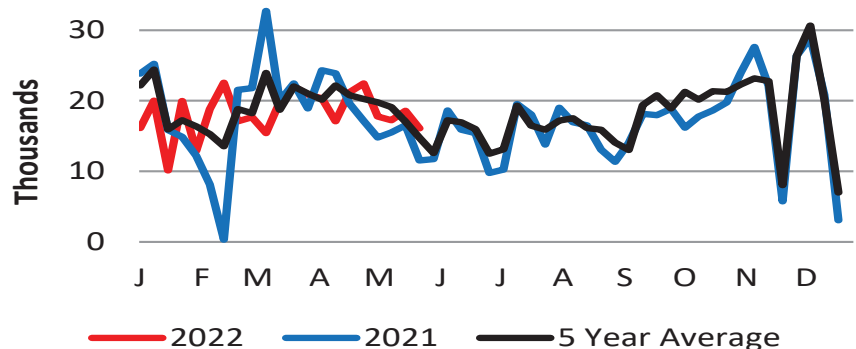
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER STEER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



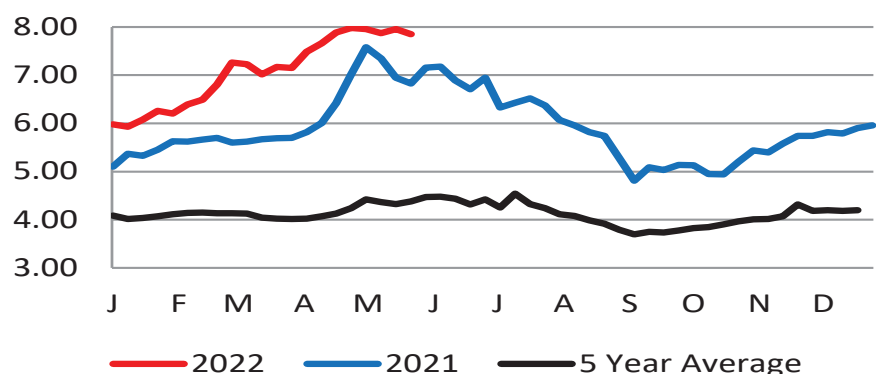
WEEKLY 400-600 LB FEEDER HEIFER M&L 1-2
WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICE (\$/CWT)



WEEKLY KENTUCKY CATTLE AUCTION RECEIPTS



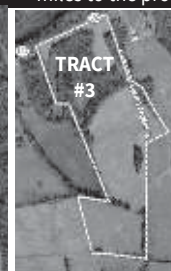
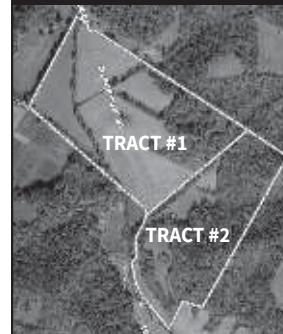
WEEKLY KENTUCKY CORN BID AVERAGE PRICE
(\$/CWT)



ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Wednesday, July 20th at 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 2016 Countryside Drive, Sebree, KY 42455. From the intersection of US Hwy 41 and Hwy 56 in Sebree go west on Hwy 56 for 2.5 miles then southwest on Hwy 283 for 3.2 miles. Take Countryside Drive 1.4 miles to the property. **Watch for signs**



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New Holland Sheep and Goat Auction New Holland, Pa. May 23, 2022

Compared to last week, woolled and shorn and haired lambs sold weak. Ewes sold steady. Hair ewes sold strong. Bucks and hair bucks sold steady on a light comparison. Buyer demand was moderate on a moderate supply for the slaughter sheep sale. All classes of slaughter goats sold steady. Buyer demand was moderate on a moderate to heavy supply for the slaughter goat sale.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS WOOLED & SHORN: Choice and Prime 1-3 30 lbs 415.00; 50-57 lbs 310.00-325.00; 60-67 lbs 300.00-315.00; 73-78 lbs 300.00-315.00; 83-88 lbs 302.00-310.00; 90-98 lbs 300.00-345.00; 101-120 lbs 302.00-335.00; 150 lbs 260.00. Choice 1-3 39 lbs 260.00-285.00; 45-49 lbs 275.00-325.00; 50-58 lbs 260.00-300.00; 60-69 lbs 260.00-285.00; 70-79 lbs 260.00-295.00; 80-89 lbs 270.00-300.00; 90-99 lbs 260.00-294.00; 101-135 lbs 225.00-295.00; 135-148 lbs 170.00-215.00; 155-175 lbs 190.00-200.00. Good and Choice 1-2 36-37 lbs 200.00-215.00; 47 lbs 245.00; 51-59 lbs 235.00-255.00; 65 lbs 215.00-230.00; 70-73 lbs 225.00-255.00; 80-86 lbs 260.00-265.00; 95 lbs 205.00-250.00; 106 lbs 235.00; 115 -138 lbs 142.00-165.00; 155-165 lbs 135.00-160.00. **HAIR BREEDS:** Choice and Prime 1-3 61 lbs 325.00. Choice 1-3 44-49 lbs 240.00-270.00; 56-57 lbs 275.00-300.00; 62-67 lbs 255.00-282.00; 72-79 lbs 250.00-285.00; 81-84 lbs 260.00-275.00; 93-95 lbs 272.00-295.00; 100-122 lbs 275.00-295.00; 123 lbs 227.00. Good and Choice 1-2 61-65 lbs 230.00-240.00; 93-95 lbs 170.00-200.00; 100-120 lbs 145.00-210.00.

SLAUGHTER GOATS KIDS: Selection 1 30-39 lbs 100.00-130.00; 40-49 lbs 120.00-200.00; 50-59 lbs 155.00-280.00; 60-69 lbs 255.00-325.00; 70-79 lbs 295.00-345.00; 90-99 lbs 330.00-345.00. Selection 2 30 lbs 60.00; 40-49 lbs 50.00-110.00; 50-59 lbs 110.00-190.00; 60-69 lbs 190.00-260.00; 70 lbs 225.00; 80 lbs 265.00.

United Producers Inc. Graded Sheep/Goat Sale - Richmond, Ky. May 26, 2022

Total Receipts 852 Graded 785

Light lambs sold steady with good demand. Kids sold down 2.00 with average demand.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS WOOLED: Choice and Prime 1-2 47 lbs 290.00; 54-59 lbs 295.00-297.50; 69 lbs 270.00; 70 lbs 275.00; 88 lbs 270.00; 93 lbs 230.00; 113 lbs 240.00; 115 lbs 175.00. Choice 2 99 lbs 230.00; 105 lbs 130.00. Good and Choice 2-3 110 lbs 105.00; 245 lbs 110.00.

HAIR BREEDS: Choice and Prime 1-2 53 lbs 285.00; 67 lbs 275.00; 87 lbs 265.00. Choice 2 50-54 lbs 270.00-272.50; 66-68 lbs 267.50-275.00; 75 lbs 235.00; 97 lbs 255.00. Good and Choice 2 95 lbs 225.00.

SLAUGHTER GOATS KIDS: Selection 1 55 lbs 370.00; 69 lbs 370.00. Selection 1-2 61 lbs 375.00; 89 lbs 340.00. Selection 2 49 lbs 375.00; 55 lbs 315.00; 60-61 lbs 340.00-360.00. Selection 2-3 50 lbs 350.00.

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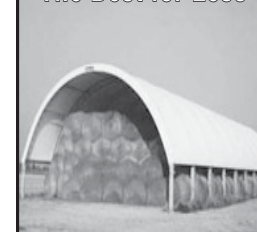
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Remembering

FROM PAGE 13

love to introduce their children and grandchildren to the appreciation for growing things, and the pride of taking care of plants, animals and the environment.

Today, I want to tell the story of the late Dr. Dan Daniel, Extension Animal Science leader at the University of Georgia and before that Panhandle A&M (now Panhandle State) University in Oklahoma. Dr. Daniel was my dad's major professor and later head of Animal Science Extension at the University of Georgia. Dr. Dan, as he was known to thousands of Georgia 4-H and FFA youth, was responsible for our family's move to Georgia and ultimately my love for land grant extension.

Dr. Dan owned the farm where I got my first job, hauling hay. Looking back,

it is hard to adequately describe just how Dr. Dan encouraged, mentored and trained young people like myself, but this example might help. One of the jobs in the hay operation was greasing the New Holland square baler – hardly as exciting as say, driving the tractor. And I was not qualified to do either. But one day, Dr. Dan handed me the manual for the baler and the grease gun and said, “Read this, find the grease fittings, and grease the baler. This is your job.”

I will never forget it. I can tell you I scoured that manual for anything remotely resembling a grease fitting and then crawled all over and under that baler to ‘do my job.’ And I did it every time it needed it for the two summers I worked in hay.

I don't recall him ever coming behind me to check to see if I got them all; he just gave me the job and let me do it.

I will never forget the feeling – I was given an important job by an adult other than my parent, and trusted to carry it out. I can tell you, I was ‘King of the Grease Gun’ from then on, and proud of it.

People like Dr. Dan would inspire you to want to achieve beyond what was thought possible. This conversation with his son, Randy, might explain why. Randy remembers it this way – As they walked through the barn at the Georgia State Steer Show, Dr. Dan seemed to know the name of every kid in the barn and spoke to many as they walked the aisles. Randy was incredulous, and asked how Dr. Dan remembered all their names. Dr. Dan's response, “It's not hard if you care.” Considering all the kids in that barn, that is a lot of caring.

If you want to picture a present day

‘Dr. Dan,’ think Warren Beeler, often called ‘Mr. Agriculture’ in Kentucky. Both are nationally recognized experts in livestock judging and deeply respected leaders. Both place a high value in the growth of character in young people through livestock and agriculture. Both have inspired thousands of young people to do their best and to be proud of their effort even if they don't go home with blue and purple ribbons. When Dr. Dan or Warren Beeler says, ‘It's all about the kid,’ they meant it.

In agriculture, remembering is a core value, a defining hallmark. On this special holiday, let us remember the foresight, work, sacrifice and caring of those who have lifted, encouraged, refined and even defined us. And let us commit to do the same.

Happy Foraging.

UK moves forward with rebuilding Princeton research center

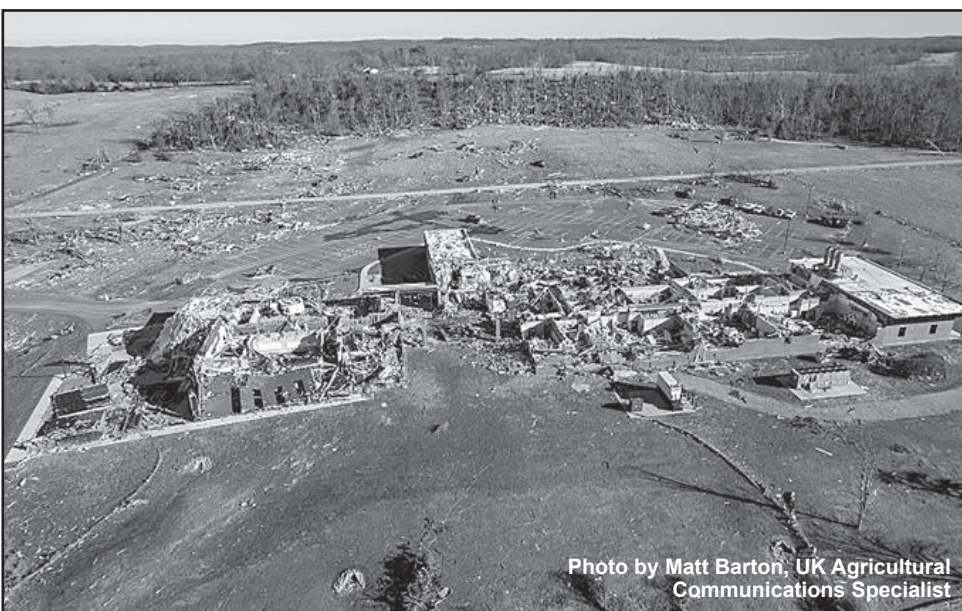


Photo by Matt Barton, UK Agricultural Communications Specialist

The UKREC in Princeton took severe damage in the December 2021 tornado.

The University of Kentucky Research and Education Center in Princeton, destroyed by a December tornado, moved closer to reconstruction recently when the UK Board of Trustees approved a \$38 million project for the main building.

The project will be funded from insurance reimbursement for building replacement costs and with state and federal funds and gifts for additional storm cleanup and related projects.

Officials expect facility design to conclude later this year and hope to complete the work in time to celebrate the center's 100th birthday in 2025.

"As the university for Kentucky, we understand how important faculty and

staff at the UK Research and Education Center and Cooperative Extension Service are to conducting research and relaying educational information to our communities," said UK President Eli Capilouto. "Getting this facility rebuilt is one step forward in our commitment in helping the area recover and emerging stronger than before."

The center was established in 1925 on nearly 1,300 acres about one mile from downtown Princeton. In 1980, the Rottgering-Kuegel Agricultural and Extension Building was added and housed the center's nearly 50 staff and hosted countless extension and area meetings. That facility underwent a major renovation and addition to house the UK

Grain and Forage Center of Excellence, which opened in 2019, expanding to nearly 1,600 acres. Since its inception, numerous stakeholders have provided strong support to the center and critical funding for many of its improvements.

A committee has been working with UK's Capital Project Management Division on the design of the new building and is working with an architectural firm to assist with a whole station planning effort as well as designing the new Grain and Forage Center of Excellence.

In addition to the main building, the tornado destroyed many other buildings and barns. Plans also call for rebuilding many of these structures for student housing, storage facilities, equipment sheds and other needs. Officials expect construction on some barns and equipment storage to get underway later this year. Temporary office space

and labs will be brought onsite in the coming weeks. Faculty and staff continue to do their work. Research projects, educational field days and other activities continue to take place although at times in alternate locations or with borrowed equipment.

"We have an amazing, dedicated and resilient group of people working at the research center to serve our stakeholders. This center's people have dedicated nearly 100 years to supporting the agricultural economy of Kentucky," said Nancy Cox, dean of the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment. "Their efforts during this time are truly inspirational. We are excited to get this facility back up and supporting the state's farm sector."

By Aimee Nielson
University of Kentucky



Photo by Matt Barton, UK Agricultural Communications Specialist

Results of cleanup efforts at the UKREC four months after the December tornado.

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July 4 - 9

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July 5 - 9

McLean County Fair
July 7 - 9

Ballard County Fair
July 9 - 16

Hardin County Fair
July 10 - 16

Bath County Fair
July 11 - 16

Jessamine County Fair
July 11 - 16

Lawrenceburg Fair
July 11 - 16

Montgomery County Fair
July 11 - 16

Muhlenberg County Fair
July 11 - 16

Trimble County Fair
July 11 - 16

Laurel County Fair
July 12 - 15

Lincoln County Fair
July 12 - 16

Spencer County Fair
July 14 - 16, 22 - 23

Henderson County Fair
July 15-23

Franklin County Fair
July 19-23

Daviess County Lions Fair
July 20 - 23

Tollesboro Fair
July 15 - 23

Nelson County Fair
July 18 - 23

Harrison County Fair
July 18-23

Henry County Fair
July 18 - 23

Crittenden County Fair
July 23, 30 Aug. 5 - 6

Meade County Fair
July 23 - 30

Mercer County Fair
July 25 - Aug. 1

Pendleton County Fair
July 25 - 30

Hopkins County Fair
July 26 - 30

Germantown Fair
July 30, Aug. 1 - 6

Monroe County Fair
July 30 - Aug. 6

Hancock County Fair
Aug. 3 - 6

Boone County Fair
Aug. 8 - 13



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