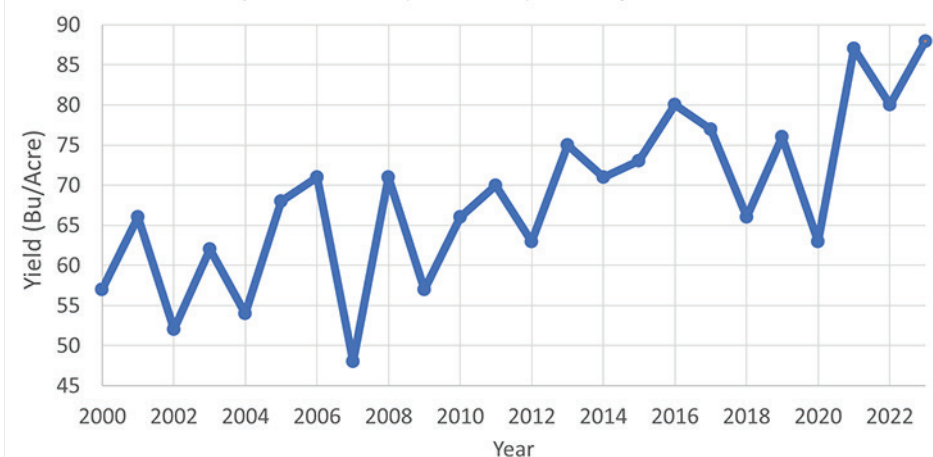




Kentucky wheat has record yields

Kentucky Wheat Yields (2000-2022) and Projected 2023 Yields



This chart compiled by Grant Gardner, UK Agriculture Economist, shows Kentucky's wheat harvest statistics with 2023 topping the chart.

The results are in, and Kentucky's wheat harvest yields broke all records. This year, USDA statistics predict an average of 88 bushels per acre, up from 79 bushels from the 2022 crop and the highest yield in Kentucky wheat harvest history.

According to Chad Lee, director of the UK Grain and Forage Center of Excellence, wheat management is critical to increased yield, but the spring

weather was the key factor in these outstanding numbers.

"We had the perfect weather, not just in western Kentucky, but across the state for record harvests," Lee said. There was substantial rainfall in late winter and early spring, but three weeks of dry weather sat in as the fill stage started.

"This dry spell wasn't good for soybeans and corn germination but kept

the fusarium head blight from developing," Lee said.

Fusarium head blight, commonly known as head scab, is a fungal disease causing significant wheat yield loss. The condition loves warm, moist, cloudy days and gives wheat a distinctive light orange or salmon color. According to Lee, Fusarium head blight can cause 20 percent loss, and in the most severe cases, the entire crop is lost due to a fungal toxin produced in the seeds, making the grain unusable as a human food source and even as an animal feed.

Sam Holcomb harvests 3000 acres of wheat in Logan County and was surprised when his yields were 97 bushels per acre.

Holcomb said the wheat harvest dodged two spring weather bullets that generally would have cut yields. He said the February weather was more like March and March like February. Early warm temperatures in February accelerated growth typically seen in March. Then March brought several February-like days of below-30 temperatures, which he expected to damage the growing stem. Then, another

unseasonable cold snap hit in April, which would typically hurt the flowering stage.

A third weather factor Halcomb noted was moderate temperatures near the end of May.

"If the temperatures get up near 90, which we can see in late May, this signals to the plant that it's time to stop growing and mature," he said. The early maturation of the head would mean less grain fill and low weights.

When Halcomb monitored his fields, he thought the crop would be okay. However, he didn't expect a record harvest.

"You had to pinch me when we started combining, and the yields were sustainable field after field. This harvest is our highest yields ever," he said.

Western Kentucky is the breadbasket of Kentucky wheat production, with 80 percent of the state's wheat acres grown within an 80-mile radius of Princeton. University of Kentucky Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture 2023 state wheat yield winners reflect that statistic.

SEE KENTUCKY, PAGE 2

Haney stepping down as KFB president

LOUISVILLE – Mark Haney announced on Sept. 21 that he is stepping away from his role as president of Kentucky Farm Bureau in December.

Haney is the longest serving president in the organization's history. Haney is a Pulaski County native. He and his family own Haney's Appledale Farm in Nancy where they produce apples, peaches, beef cattle, and operate a farm market on the property.

Haney was first elected as the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation president in December 2008 and as president of the Insurance Company in

March 2009. He has been reelected as president every year since.

Prior to becoming president, Haney served for three years as the first vice president and seven years as second vice president of the Federation and Insurance executive committees. He has served on the KFB board since 1993.

"My family has been active in Farm Bureau my entire life," said Haney. "Kentucky Farm Bureau is a grassroots organization made up of the brightest, hardest-working people you will ever

SEE HANEY, PAGE 3



Kentucky wheat has record yields

FROM PAGE 1

The state champion no-till was Jason Crisp from McLean County, harvesting 143.42 bushels per acre. Camron, Clay and Mark Wells were the tillage champion, harvesting 139.64 bushels in Union County. Area winners from the four areas ranged from 131.19 to 130.11 bushels per acre. Sixteen entries made the 100 bushel club.

Farmers compete in the contest by notifying their county agent for agriculture, who supervises the harvest. Agents measure a three-acre field section, ensure the combine is empty, monitor the harvest, and follow the

harvest to the grain elevator, where the yield is calculated.

Kentucky's small grain grower organizations co-sponsor the contest to recognize, highlight, and showcase Kentucky's outstanding wheat production and wheat farmers.

For 30 years, the Kentucky Small Grain Promotion Council has invested more than \$4 million in small grain research and market development. The funds are from one-quarter of 1 percent check-off for every \$100 sales from small grains. This year, the organization provided nearly \$300,000 for research and variety trials, directly benefiting small grain farmers.

When looking at the state yield win-

ners, Agrimax seed was the predominant seed in the competition. David West, field representative for AgriMax, agreed with Chad Lee that correct wheat crop management is essential for a high yield.

"That management begins with the selection of the variety," West said. AgriMax, like all seed companies, completes variety trials across the country, developing genetics that withstand the environmental pressures of the area. West said the newest varieties withstand colder and drier conditions and produce high yields.

Now, how will this increase in yields show up in farm receipts?

Grant Gardner, UK Agriculture Econ-

omist, made this prediction.

"We are projected to be up eight bushels per acre this year compared to last year. Using the USDA season average price (\$8.83), the estimated average gross profit per acre in 2022 was close to \$706 per acre."

However, using projected 2023 prices (\$7.50), Gardner said the average gross profit per acre is \$660 compared to \$706 in 2022. He explained that the extra 8 bushels of yield makes up for 60 percent of the revenue producers would have lost this year due to falling prices had yields stayed the same.

By Toni Riley
Field Reporter

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FEEDER CATTLE:

STEERS: 1 Head, 235#, 170.00; 1 Head, 355#, 172.00; 3 Head, 405-433#, 197.00-201.00, Fair; 2 Head, 565#, 208.00, Value.

DAIRY STEERS: Large3: 1 Head, 300#, 151.00; 3 Head, 387#, 168.00; 3 Head, 438-440, 133.00-142.00; 2 Head, 438#, 168.00, Fair; 1 Head, 540#, 115.00. Small and Medium 3: 1 Head, 335#, 109.00; 1 Head, 650#, 92.00.

HEIFERS: Medium and Large: 2 Head, 235-245#, 163.00-171.00; 1 Head, 365#, 159.00; 1 Head, 375#, 198.00; 1 Head, 400#, 121.00; 1 Head, 475#, 121.00; 1 Head, 545#, 129.00; 1 Head, 545#, 181.00; 1 Head, 960-980#, 98.00-102.00; 1 Head, 950#, 136.00. Medium and Large 2-3: 1 Head, 475#, 103.00; 1 Head, 605#, 71.00; 1 Head, 780#, 85.00.

BULLS: Medium and Large 1-2: 3 Head, 265#, 188.00; 1 Head, 365#, 221.00. Medium and Large 2-3: 5 Head, 405-440#, 103.00-107.00; 4 Head, 655#, 108.00.

DAIRY HEIFERS: Large 3: 1 Head, 615#, 102.00; 3 Head, 683-695#, 100.00-110.00; 1 Head, 765#, 116.00; 1 Head, 990#, 101.00; 3 Head, 1005-1030#, 110.00-124.00.

Small and Medium 3: 1 Head, 905#, 94.00; 1 Head, 960#, 74.00; 1 Head, 1020#, 80.00; 1 Head, 1090#, 88.00.

COWS: Breaker, 75-80%: 21 Head, 1340-1825#, 90.00-99.00; 6 Head, 1400-2010, 100.00-104.00; 4 Head, 1435-1665#, 87.00-89.00. Boner 80-85%: 49 Head, 1060-1690#, 90.00-99.00; 12 Head, 1210-1420#, 100.00-111.00; 17 Head, 1100-1735#, 83.00-89.00; 1 Head, 1630#, 67.00. Lean 85-90%: 33 Head, 895-1815#, 90.00-99.00; 8 Head, 1080-1260#, 100.00-110.00; 73 Head, 830-1770#, 80.00-89.00; 44 Head, 705-1570#, 50.00-79.00.

BULLS: 1-2: 17 Head, 1560-2275#, 120.00-129.00; 1 Head, 1915#, 130.00; 16 Head, 1395-2090#, 96.00-119.00

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

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Haney stepping down as KFB president

FROM PAGE 1

know. It has been my honor to serve alongside these terrific Kentucky farm families."

Haney has had a distinguished career in agriculture, serving as a director of the American Farm Bureau Federation and a member of its executive committee for four years. He also is a director of Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co. and Farm Bureau BanCorp, which provides banking and financial services for Farm Bureau members in thirty-nine states, and is a member of the American Agricultural Insurance Board of Directors.

Haney is a past president of the Pulaski County Farm Bureau and the Kentucky Center for Cooperative Development. He is a past chair of Kentucky Farm Bureau's State Resolutions Committee and the Kentucky Horticulture Council.

"Mark is an outstanding leader. His vision not only for Kentucky Farm Bureau, but for Kentucky agriculture, has been a tremendous asset to this state," said KFB First Vice President Eddie Melton. "He is leaving a legacy of advocacy on behalf of rural communities that will be felt for generations."

When Haney was elected in 2008, he committed to lead the organization with an open mind, a level head, and an even hand. No matter the circumstances faced by the organization, he kept that promise.

"There still is a lot of work I want to do on behalf of this organization and the industry that has supported me and my family for generations," remarked Haney. "As I move forward from my position as president, I feel as though I have done my very best to leave it in good standing."



Commissioner of Agriculture Dr. Ryan Quarles, flanked by Kentucky FFA students, honored Kentucky's farmers and proclaimed Sept. 17-23 as Farm Safety and Health Week in Kentucky at a Farmers' Appreciation and Awards Day on the Capitol Lawn (Photo from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture).

Farmer Appreciation Day honors farmers

Commissioner of Agriculture Dr. Ryan Quarles honored Kentucky's farmers and proclaimed Sept. 17-23 as Farm Safety and Health Week in Kentucky at a Farmer's Appreciation and Awards Day on the Capitol Lawn. Complete coverage will be available in the Oct. 19 edition of The Farmer's Pride.

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Kentucky's next virtual farm tour targets college students



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DENISE JONES

"...It was an easy way to share our farm with the kids and an effective way to get people out to the rural community."

The Dairy Alliance's ongoing virtual farm tours bring classrooms in Kentucky and beyond to the farm. During each tour, Southeast dairy farmers guide online viewers around the milking parlor, barn, and more to educate them about a normal day on the farm while answering questions submitted in the live chat. Through the virtual tour, students learn about agricultural practices, sustainable farming, and the importance of dairy in the diet.

Virtual farm tours are aimed at different age groups, from elementary to college students. Last year, farmer Billy Crist of Crist Dairy Farm in Edmonton hosted one of these tours. Below are Billy's thoughts on the experience.

Tell us about your experience hosting the virtual farm tour, including planning the tour and then the tour day of?
"It's a very good educational opportunity for the kids, especially for kids in the city that don't know anything about the farm. It was an easy way to share our farm with the kids and an effective way to get people out to the rural community."

What was your biggest takeaway from hosting this virtual farm tour? Anything that surprised you?

"This tour was easier than any farm tour I've had before. We didn't have to do much prep and it was a simple process."

You were able to reach 2,691 students during this roughly one-hour tour. How many in-person tours would it typically take you to reach that many students?

"It would take a couple of schools and a few days to reach that many students. I wouldn't want to!"

With that, do you feel these virtual farm tours are a good investment for your checkoff dollars?

"Yes, it's worth the time and investment."

During the 2020-2021 school year, over 10,000 students were registered across the three live tours targeting students, with more students and consumers learning about work on a dairy farm through shared recordings. With many American families living away from agriculture, these tours are an opportunity to connect students to an agricultural industry they may otherwise never interact with. Showcasing local dairy farmers like Billy connects students

SEE KENTUCKY'S, PAGE 5

Fake meat is mostly a fake-out for now

Beyond Meat, Inc., founded in 2009, has had almost 15 years to build a product line-up that is—as its name claims—beyond meat and, by some business metrics, it has. After all, the company, whose market capitalization was pegged at \$1.3 billion when it went public in 2018, recently reported April-to-June 2023 sales of \$102 million.

To a confirmed carnivore, that sounds like a lot of non-meat meat. To the always ravenous Wall Street, however, the number is undercooked: Compared to a year ago, net revenue is off 31 percent and U.S. sales are down 40 percent.

Even worse, according to a comprehensive look at alternative meat companies published Aug. 9 in Plant Based News, "Beyond also backpedaled on its previous goal of achieving positive cash flow... saying this is now 'unlikely' to happen in 2023."

That bad news sliced another 20 percent off Beyond Meat's stock price the next day and again raised the broader question of whether plant-based meat is just another food fad in the ever changing, ever challenging, ever greener global food market.

Beyond's biggest competitor, Impossible Foods, Inc., doesn't seem to have a clear answer either. Like many of his veggie meat executives, Impossible's boss, Pat Brown, predicted in 2020 that "his company would 'take a double-digit portion of the beef market' by 2024 before sending it into a 'death spiral,'" noted Bloomberg last January.

After that boast, Brown lobbed an even bigger brick at the sausage and bacon crowd: "Next, he would target 'the pork industry and the chicken industry and say, 'You're next!' and they'll go bankrupt even faster."

Beef didn't enter a death spiral and Brown was, in fact, next; he stepped down as the company's "chief visionary officer" over a year ago. Since then, Impossible has gained a toehold in the veggie chicken nuggets niche. Still, in early 2023, investors saw their shares in the private company "trading at around \$12," or "about half the price during its last fundraising round," again reports Bloomberg.

Fake meat isn't the only "new" food struggling to land into the American grocery cart. According to a Sept. 22 report, "Just Eat, Inc., a closely held maker of cultivated chicken and plant-based eggs, has dismissed roughly 40 employees, less than a month after raising \$16 million..."

Perhaps the most remarkable part of that brief report is the apparent disconnect it highlights: Despite continued evidence that the majority of Americans have a very limited appetite for non-

SEE A FAKE, PAGE 5



FOOD & FARM FILE

Alan Guebert

Fake meat isn't the only "new" food struggling to land into the American grocery cart.

The Farmer's Pride

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Kentucky's next virtual farm tour targets college students

FROM PAGE 4

of all ages to agriculture to spark an interest in learning more about where our food comes from and the hard-working farmers responsible for it all. This October, dietetic interns and

university nutrition students will tour the Rowlett family's dairy farm and Milkhouse Creamery in Campbellsburg. The live tour and recording will be available to watch on The Dairy Alliance's Facebook page and YouTube channel.



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Fake meat is mostly a fake-out for now

FROM PAGE 4

meat meat and non-egg eggs, investors continue to throw venture capital at both half-cooked ideas.

That faith and those dollars are misplaced. "Supermarket sales of refrigerated plant-based meat plummeted 14 percent by volume for the 52 weeks ended Dec. 4" while "(o)rders of plant-based burgers at restaurants and other food-service outlets for the 12 months ended in November were down 9 percent from three years earlier..." said Bloomberg earlier this year.

Fake meat's fizzle, believe some of its execs, is due largely to real meat's campaign that attacked the fakers' manufacturing "process (as) somehow unhealthy or that our products are full of chemicals... (and that) is not true..."

That could be part of it but the more likely explanation is simpler: The vast majority of American eaters just don't want fake meat regardless of benefits like a healthier diet and a healthier planet. So far, anyway.

Besides, food flops litter American supermarket aisles. Remember "new Coke" and Olestra-laden potato chips? Coca-Cola and Lay's certainly do because both quickly belly flopped spectacularly in the marketplace.

There are other reasons but the key one remains: New idea or old, if food dollars don't vote for it, there's little that any company—be it wealthy and global like Coca-Cola or new and niche like Impossible Foods—can do to turn it into a middle-of-the-plate dinner winner.

As such, real red meat, real poultry, real eggs or even real mayonnaise—another target of food transformers—are not going away, let alone bankrupt, anytime in the foreseeable future. But neither is the Veggie Gang; their time may yet come.

Until then, want to share their bacon?

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.






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At Mother Nature's mercy, dry conditions impacting Kentucky farmers

Across Kentucky, pastures are dry. Kentucky farmers are feeling the impact of a familiar situation. Low water levels on the Mississippi River are adding another challenge.

University of Kentucky Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment agricultural meteorologist Matt Dixon said places like Breckinridge County are seeing some of the driest conditions. Still, most of the state is feeling it. "The local Kentucky Mesonet station in Harpordsburg has only recorded 0.03 inches for the month of September. That total only rises to 0.28 when looking at data back to August 15," he said. "Overall, Kentucky agriculture is starting to feel the impacts of short and long-term dryness. In the short-term, rainfall has been lacking across much of Central and portions of Western Kentucky, which are running 1-3 inches below normal over the past 30 days."

However, farmers are used to variability and sometimes extreme weather fluctuations in the state. That doesn't make it any easier to deal with when it impacts their crop yields and how they feed livestock.

"We are very dry," said David Embrey, UK Cooperative Extension agent for agriculture and natural resources in Edmonson County. "Some cattle, sheep and goat producers feeding hay and double-crop soybeans need rain badly. It makes late hay easy to get up and the row crops ready to harvest. We had good rain early in the season, so most crops were made before the dry weather affected us. There won't be much late pasture and fall seeding will be tough if we don't get some moisture."

Fulton County Cooperative Extension agent for agriculture and natural resources Ben Rudy is also concerned about low water levels on the Mississippi River. Many Kentucky farmers rely on the river to load grain from harvested crops. Rudy said last year, the river dropped to a historical low and barge traffic slowed to a snail's pace with reduced capacity, river closures and restrictions. He's hoping this year doesn't get to that point.

"It looks like another interesting fall harvest," he said. "Since it has been such a slow/late start to harvest, with most of the grain coming out of the field going to the bin. We haven't seen any closures at CGB or Cargill here in Hickman yet. The Corp of Engineers just finished dredging the harbor and CGB also ran 18-hour shifts at their facility to help with loading. So, hopefully we will be able to continue loading out grain."

Rudy said it will take a significant rainfall event, with some regular rain, to keep the river out of the low-water stage.

The latest update of the U.S. Drought Monitor shows almost half of the state is now considered abnormally dry as shallow soil moisture is slowly depleting, and stream flows run lower by the day.

"Long-term, a combination of below-normal precipitation and periods of intense heat across the Midwest has led to a second straight year of low

water levels on the Mississippi River," Dixon said. "Ultimately this impacts barge transport as we continue with the fall harvest. Many gauges are now running at or below low water thresholds."

UK Grain and Forage Center of Excellence director Chad Lee said the dry conditions have shaved bushels from the corn crop nearing maturity.

"It has been helpful to corn that was already mature by speeding up infield dry-down of grain," he said. "The dry weather could crush soybean yields, especially with late or double-crop soybeans."

In Breckenridge County, Cooperative Extension agent Carol Hinton sees pros and cons with current conditions.

"We seem to have zero reserves in the soil," she said. "We are getting heavy dews in the morning that seem to be keeping the crabgrass green. Soybeans are drying down, rather than maturing. Late-planted corn may be

in trouble for decreased test weight. However, tobacco is going into the barns within days of cutting as it's drying extremely fast. It's a great harvest season for tobacco but terrible for curing."

Dixon said the state won't get much help over the next few weeks.

"Unfortunately, for Kentucky and much of the Ohio River Basin, below normal rainfall is forecast over the next couple weeks, extending into the start of October," he said. "The River Forecast Center points to a further decline in gauge levels along the Lower Mississippi River over the next couple weeks."

For current weather and drought status, visit the UK Ag Weather Center and the National Integrated Drought Information System through the U.S. Department of Agriculture at <http://drought.gov>.


By Aimee Nielson
University of Kentucky

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Kentucky Agricultural Leadership Program accepting nominations



Group picture of previous KALP cohort (Class 12).

The Kentucky Agricultural Leadership Program is seeking participants to engage in its two-year leadership experience, which is designed to empower the next generation of young agricultural producers and agribusiness professionals.

"Our seminar topics and speakers challenge class members preconceived notions about how they see the world of agriculture, and connects them with local, state, and national leaders," Will Snell, KALP co-director said.

The next cohort of KALP participants will engage in eight in-state and study seminars in Washington D.C., the Pacific Northwest and Southeast Asia. KALP's curriculum encompasses a range of development topics including leadership styles, strategic planning, civil discourse, global markets and trade, and domestic and international policy.

Approximately 330 KALP alumni hold a wide range of local, state and national leadership positions in agriculture and rural communities.

"As professionals, it's rare to have a consistent, dedicated time to be intentional about self-improvement and reflection," 2023 KALP graduate Ben Carr said. "KALP provides the

space to separate from the daily noise, focus on growth and build trust with people who challenge their perspectives of themselves and the world."

The University of Kentucky Martin-Gatton College of Food, Agriculture and Environment administers KALP, assisted by an advisory board comprised of regional universities, farm groups and program alumni. KALP is a statewide program with over 200 financial supporters including individuals, alumni, farm organizations and the Kentucky Ag Development Board.

"We are excited to build and shape the next KALP class," Steve Isaacs, KALP co-director, said. "We are seeking engaged and enthusiastic participants, willing to dedicate time in developing new leadership, communications and management competencies."

Class 14 will begin in February of next year and is slated to graduate in August 2025. Self-nominations from interested agriculturalists are welcomed.

For more information, or to nominate/self-nominate, visit <https://kalp.ca.uky.edu/>.

By Christopher Carney
University of Kentucky

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Heritage 019 Erica Lass 211
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A super set of spring bred heifers sell, including this daughter of Sitz Stellar 726D - Bred to Baldrige Limitless.

CED +1
BW +4.0
WW +85
YW +143
MILK +28
Marb +.89
RE +.76
SM +57
SC +271



Heritage 9161 Blackcap 320
*20698740

An exciting set of spring heifer calves will be selling, including this Sterling Bond daughter from a dam backed by GAR Ashland and GAR Sunrise and tracing to GAR Ingenuity 3132

CED +9
BW +1.8
WW +89
YW +159
MILK +24
Marb +.88
RE +1.09
SM +72
SC +299



Heritage 904 Queenie 217
*20289189

This Baldrige Movin On daughter sells backed by a dam rich in GAR breeding - She is safe in calf to Baldrige Limitless.



Heritage 491 Eisa Erica 260
*20422938

This fall yearling replacement heifer blends the power of Deer Valley Growth Fund with the high maternal Eisa Erica family.

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Italian Turkey Sausage and Peppers

3 red bell peppers	6 cloves garlic, chopped	2 tablespoons Italian seasoning
2 green bell peppers	2 tablespoons olive oil, divided	8 4-ounce links of Italian turkey sausage
1 yellow bell pepper	2 teaspoons garlic powder, divided	1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
2 large tomatoes		
1 large sliced red onion		

Wash and **slice** the peppers and tomatoes; **place** in a large bowl. **Place** sliced onions and chopped garlic cloves in a small bowl and **set** aside. In a separate small bowl, **combine** 1 tablespoon of olive oil, 1 teaspoon of garlic powder, and Italian seasoning. **Drizzle** oil mixture over peppers and tomatoes, and lightly toss. **Slice** each sausage link into 5 or more pieces. **Heat** 1 tablespoon of olive oil and the remaining garlic powder in a large skillet over medium-high heat. **Add** sausage and **cook** until browned. **Add** peppers

and tomatoes. **Reduce** heat to medium-low; **cover** and **simmer** 15 minutes; **stir** as needed. **Add** onions and chopped garlic; **cover** and **cook** an additional 5 minutes. **Sprinkle** with mozzarella cheese. **Cover** and **simmer** until cheese melts.

Yield: 6 1-cup servings

Nutritional Analysis:
380 calories, 21 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 110 mg cholesterol, 730 mg sodium, 17 g carbohydrate, 3 g fiber, 8 g sugars, 0 g added sugars, 32 g protein.



Under God

I just spent the largest part of a week in Washington DC. I was there with the National Newspaper Association but I had some free time to play tourist and visit monuments and buildings.

I wish every American could visit the nation's capital a few times in their lifetime. It is a reminder of the roots of this nation, and it reminds us that we are part of something important and sacred.

Regardless of a person's faith, there can be no question that a belief in God helped establish the nation we are today. The founding fathers understood that what they were accomplishing was bigger than any one person or group of people. They understood the only way people could live in a democracy would be to understand the value of each and every human life, not just their own.

I find it interesting that the Constitution of the United States could not get the needed votes until the Bill of Rights was included. People understood that an agreement to be governed must also include a guarantee of basic rights and protections.

As I listened to the news and heard astonishing numbers about 11,000 to 18,000 people entering the United States illegally every single day, I also saw people who were from all walks of life taking photos at the Lincoln Memorial and showing respect at monuments reflecting our history.

We have a lot going wrong in this country, but we are a nation built on a lot of good. We still hold a promise of hope to people across the globe.

We have a lot of work to do, but I pray that as our leaders work toward solutions that they, too, take some walks and remember the brave men and women who died for this nation, the people from our past who gave of themselves to build a nation that would preserve freedoms for years to come, and above all, they remember that we are here today because of the blessings and mercy of God.

We are one nation under God, and His protection and wisdom will guide us if we will choose to seek him.

S/Sharon



Baked Apples and Sweet Potatoes

5 medium sweet potatoes	1/2 cup margarine	1 teaspoon nutmeg
4 medium apples	1/2 cup brown sugar	1/4 cup hot water
	1/2 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons honey

1. **Boil** potatoes in 2 inches of water until almost tender.
2. **Cool** potatoes, peel and slice. **Peel**, core and slice apples.
3. **Preheat** the oven to 400°F. **Grease** a casserole dish with a small amount of margarine.
4. **Layer** potatoes on the bottom of the dish.

5. **Add** a layer of apple slices.
6. **Sprinkle** some sugar, salt, and tiny pieces of margarine over the apple layer.
7. **Repeat** layers of potatoes, apples, sugar, salt and margarine.
8. **Sprinkle** top with nutmeg.
9. **Mix** the hot water and

honey together.

10. **Pour** over top of casserole.

11. **Bake** for 30 minutes.

Yield: 6, 1 cup servings.
Nutrition Analysis: 300 calories, 8 g fat, 59 g carbohydrate, 0 mg cholesterol, 320 mg sodium.
Source: USDA Food Stamp Nutrition Connection, Recipe finder. June, 2008.

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Rejuvenating Fescue Hayfields



Hay supplies are down because producers did not get expected yields this spring from tall fescue fields. These fields can be rejuvenated by good nitrogen management and addressing other limiting factors such as potassium fertility.

To paraphrase Apollo 13, 'Kentucky, we have a problem.' For a multitude of reasons, Kentucky hay supplies are down and producers are wondering how to make their hay fields productive again. Many blame cool weather and other factors for a disappointing first cutting (which accounts for almost half of our annual cool season tonnage).

The hay shortage will be worse in some areas because high stocking rates and an extended fall drought have caused some to run out of pasture necessitating an early start to hay feeding. If you find yourself needing to punch up your hay yields, take heart – there are things you can do.

Let's start with the obvious. Do you

have a vigorous stand ready to respond to improved management. Walk fields and make sure that you have tall fescue or orchardgrass stands that are uniform and showing some regrowth after the recent rains. If stands are thin, you can consider interseeding more grass. Because we are late in the season, there is greater risk of failure. Another indicator that stands are thin is an increase in annual weeds like foxtail and yellow foxtail.

Next, rethink your nitrogen management. Nitrogen is the nutrient most limiting grass hay yields. We need to optimize the timing, source and rates of the nitrogen we apply. Spring applied nitrogen gives the largest yield

The Forage Doctor

By Jimmy Henning



response. UKY research shows a positive response to nitrogen up to 80 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre (174 pounds of 46% N-urea). Urease inhibitors are not needed in spring like they are during hot, dry periods later in the summer.

Late fall-applied nitrogen is a

SEE REJUVENATING, PAGE 13

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A LRP insurance policy application must be submitted. Once accepted, it is considered a continuous policy.

The specific coverage endorsements (SCE) are not continuous and are only effective for the period stated. The SCE must be completed annually or multiple times per year in order for coverage to be maintained.

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600-1000 pounds

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Photo by Steve Patton

Workshop participants will receive both classroom and hands-on maple syrup production experience.

REVIVING KENTUCKY'S SWEET TRADITION:

UK to host maple syrup workshop

In 1930, a sugar shortage hit Kentucky, compelling residents to tap into their resourcefulness and try their hand making maple syrup. Over the years, this craft gradually faded into obscurity.

But in recent years, Kentucky's maple syrup production has made a remarkable resurgence. On Oct. 16 at the Boone County Environmental and Nature Center, the University of Kentucky Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment will join forces with the Kentucky Maple Syrup Association, the Kentucky Center for Agriculture and Rural Development, The Ohio State University and the Ohio Maple Producers Association to host a workshop to expand the public's maple syrup knowledge.

The primary objective is to cultivate and expand knowledge of the maple syrup industry and equip attendees with the necessary skills to embark on their own syrup-making ventures.

"This hands-on maple syrup production workshop will walk participants through the entire process—from selecting and tapping trees to value-added options and retail considerations," said Billy Thomas, extension forester with the UK Department of Forestry and Natural Resources.

During the workshop, participants may immerse themselves in the world of the state's maple syrup industry and gain insights into national trends related to maple syrup demand.

The day promises to be a hands-on experience guiding attendees through the intricate maple syrup production process. Participants will learn about tapping techniques and various methods of sap collection as well as engage in discussions on maple syrup production.

Participants will learn about value-added options and retail variables during the workshop's concluding dinner.

"The maple syrup industry in Kentucky is experiencing remarkable growth," Thomas said. "We believe this program will play a pivotal role in supporting not only individual maple syrup producers but also the industry as a whole."

To register for this enriching workshop, please visit maplesyrup.ca.uky.edu/workshops. The cost is \$10, including dinner.

Partial funding for this project was made possible by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service grant.

By **Jordan Strickler**
University of Kentucky

Kentucky Forage & Grassland Council

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Fayette Co. Ext. Office ■ Lexington, KY

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11/7/23 ■ Fall Fencing School ■ Scott County

11/9/23 ■ Fall Fencing School ■ Caldwell County

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Rejuvenating Fescue Hayfields

FROM PAGE 10

not-so-obvious option. Applying nitrogen in late fall stimulates tillering in cool season grasses and quickens green up next spring. Even though it is applied well after the usual time for , these applications will provide a yield bump in the spring – about 20 to 25 pounds of dry matter per pound of nitrogen applied. Dr. Chris Teutsch at the UK Grain and Forage Center of Excellence in Princeton is also studying other nitrogen management options, such as applying in both fall and spring.

The last management tool I want to mention here is to make sure your overall soil fertility is adequate so you get the expected (and needed) response from the nitrogen you apply. There is never a better time than right now to get a soil test (well maybe after a little more rain – but you know what I mean). Low levels of phosphorous and/or potassium greatly limit the yield response from nitrogen on grass.

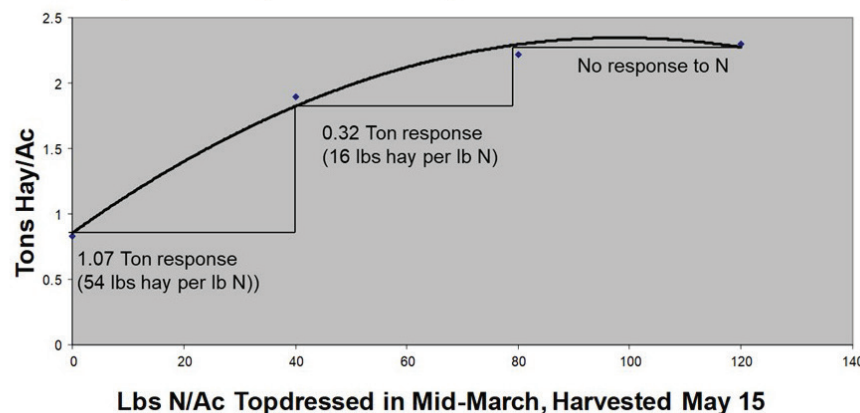
Potassium in particular is commonly low in grass hayfields. Producers commonly underapply potassium. Making hay removes large quantities of potassi-

um from the soil, more than phosphorus or nitrogen. A ton of grass hay will remove up to 45 pounds of nitrogen, 15 pounds of phosphorous but 50 to 60 pounds of potassium.

Replacing the potassium in two tons of first cutting grass hay will remove at least 100 pounds of potassium (K₂O equivalents). Replacing that will require application of 167 pounds per acre of our most common potassium fertilizer, muriate of potash (60% K₂O). However, it is very common for the only fertilizer that a hayfield receives is 200 pounds per acre of Triple-19 (19% K₂O). So the hay removes 100 pounds of potassium but only 38 pounds is replaced. Over time, this mines the soil of available potassium.

Potassium is much more effective when fall applied. Potassium as supplied by muriate of potash is very soluble and is quickly taken up by the plant. Plants will take up more potassium than they need, a process known as luxury consumption. If applied in the spring, a good portion of the potassium is removed in the hay before it can fully benefit the plant. Applying potassium in the fall will allow the plant to take it up but will give it time for the nutri-

Response to Topdressed Nitrogen on KY 31 Tall Fescue



K.L. Wells and J.K. Evans, University of Kentucky, 1973

Tall fescue responds well to spring-applied nitrogen. Efficiency of production (dry matter producer per pound of nitrogen applied) varies depending on rates used. Rates above 80 pounds of nitrogen per acre seldom cost-effective.

ent to have the intended positive plant effects like increased winterhardiness and disease resistance.

The good news is that we still can do things this fall to ensure good hay yields next year. First, get a soil test and address the most limiting nutrients. Pay close attention to the potassium, especially if you have not been applying 200 pounds of muriate of potash every year. If you need to catch up on potassi-

um fertilization, fall is the best time to make those applications. Finally, take a look at your nitrogen management. Make sure you are using cost-effective rates of nitrogen in spring. Rates above 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre will increase yields, but rates above 80 seldom will. Finally, a late fall application can thicken grass stands and bump up yields in spring.

Happy foraging.



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Russell County Stockyards Russell Springs, KY Sept.13, 2023 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 72 hd. 742# 266.25 blk-bwf	Washington Co. Livestock Springfield, KY Sept 11, 2023 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 21 hd. 699# 258.00 blk-bwf 31 hd. 827# 248.90 blk-bwf Holstein Steers: Large 3 57 hd. 921# 182.10 Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 71 hd. 682# 214.30 blk-charx 133 hd. 759# 234.00 blk-charx 22 hd. 766# 228.50 blk-bwf	Farmers Livestock Glasgow, KY Sept. 11, 2023 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 54 hd. 781# 249.00 blk Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2 22 hd. 391# 289.50 blk 36 hd. 450# 250.00 blk 20 hd. 515# 215.00 mixed 40 hd. 530# 239.00 blk 27 hd. 591# 230.00 blk Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 20 hd. 595# 230.00 blk 48 hd. 521# 238.00 blk 48 hd. 448# 240.00 blk	Blue Grass of Richmond Richmond, KY Sept.15, 2023 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 24 hd. 623# 267.00 blk 44 hd. 751# 261.00 blk 62 hd. 812# 256.30 blk-charx-red 59 hd. 885# 251.50 blk 58 hd. 923# 241.25 blk-charx 58 hd. 931# 236.00 mixed 52 hd.1005# 230.00 blk 52 hd.1037# 227.00 blk-charx-red 53 hd.1066#226.00 blk 53 hd.1074# 223.40 blk-charx-red 41 hd.1084#217.85 blkcharx-rwf Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 50 hd. 809# 230.25 blk																																			
		Farmers Livestock Flemingsburg, KY Sept 12, 2023 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 24 hd. 632# 254.00 blk 23 hd. 760# 234.00 blk-charx 41 hd. 930# 227.00 blk	Mid-KY Livestock Market Upton, KY Sept. 12, 2023 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 33 hd. 605# 258.50 blk Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2 24 hd. 627# 225.00 blk Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 32 hd. 510# 230.00 blk 26 hd. 564# 220.00 blk 47 hd. 576# 243.75 blk 30 hd. 597# 235.50 blk 47 hd. 747# 231.50 mixed	Blue Grass East Mt. Sterling, KY Sept. 13, 2023 Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 25 hd. 616# 233.50 blk-charx 35 hd. 643# 227.00 blk-mixed 72 hd. 762# 231.50 blk-mixed 125 hd. 818# 225.75 blk-mixed																																		
Kentuckiana Livestock Market Owensboro, KY Sept 11, 2023 Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2 33 hd. 573# 230.00 blk	Lake Cumberland Livestock Somerset, KY. Sept. 16, 2023 Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 21 hd. 568#243.00 blk-bwf 26 hd. 627# 232.00 charx 180 hd. 751# 232.35 blk-charx 70 hd. 794# 22875 blk-bwf 61 hd. 874# 219.75 blk-mixed		Christian Co. Livestock Auction Hopkinsville, KY Sept. 13, 2023 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 28 hd. 512# 260.50 blk-bwf																																			
Blue Grass of Campbellsville Campbellsville, KY Sept. 13 &16, 2023 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 22 hd. 695# 264.75 mixed 58 hd. 892# 239.60 blk-bwf Holstein Steers: Large 3 150 hd. 357# 240.00 22 hd. 525# 205.00 28 hd. 531# 209.25 81 hd. 611# 202.50 21 hd. 644# 194.00 27 hd. 707# 183.25 40 hd. 722# 181.60 24 hd. 732# 180.10 62 hd. 737# 186.50 60 hd. 853# 185.35 Large 2 20 hd. 498# 220.00 beef on dairy Feeder Bulls: Medium & Large 1-2 41 hd. 568# 226.00 red Feeder Heifers: Medium & Large 1-2 25 hd. 569# 221.00 red	United Producers Harned Harned, Ky Sept. 11, 2023 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 24 hd. 644# 250.25 blk 23 hd. 726# 248.00 blk		Blue Grass of Albany Albany, KY Sept.13, 2023 Feeder Steers: Medium & Large 1-2 66 hd. 851# 245.00 blk 43 hd. 836# 241.75 blk-charx-red 66 hd. 799# 259.95 blk																																			
USDA ESTIMATED DAILY LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER <table><tr><td></td><td>CATTLE</td><td>CALVES</td><td>HOGS</td><td>SHEEP</td></tr><tr><td>Fri.9/15/2023 (est)</td><td>121,000</td><td>1,000</td><td>476,000</td><td>5,000</td></tr><tr><td>Week Ago (est)</td><td>125,000</td><td>1,000</td><td>474,000</td><td>4,000</td></tr><tr><td>Year Ago (act)</td><td>118,000</td><td>2,000</td><td>473,000</td><td>4,000</td></tr><tr><td>Week to Date (est)</td><td>623,000</td><td>5,000</td><td>2,381,000</td><td>35,000</td></tr><tr><td>Same Pd Lt Week (est)</td><td>508,000</td><td>4,000</td><td>1,886,000</td><td>28,000</td></tr><tr><td>Same Pd Lt Yr (act)</td><td>629,000</td><td>7,000</td><td>2,402,000</td><td>35,000</td></tr></table>				CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP	Fri.9/15/2023 (est)	121,000	1,000	476,000	5,000	Week Ago (est)	125,000	1,000	474,000	4,000	Year Ago (act)	118,000	2,000	473,000	4,000	Week to Date (est)	623,000	5,000	2,381,000	35,000	Same Pd Lt Week (est)	508,000	4,000	1,886,000	28,000	Same Pd Lt Yr (act)	629,000	7,000	2,402,000	35,000	National Daily Direct Slaughter Cattle Negotiated Purchases 9/15/2023 Live Bids FOB- weighed average weights & prices Steers: 80%-up Choice: 1491.5 lbs 185.13 Heifers 80%-up Choice: 1325.4 lbs 184.67
	CATTLE	CALVES	HOGS	SHEEP																																		
Fri.9/15/2023 (est)	121,000	1,000	476,000	5,000																																		
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9/15/2023 USDA Carlot Meat Summary, Compared to Previous Day Prices in dollars per hundred weight: Boxed beef cutout prices were trending down on Choice and Select carcasses.

NATIONAL BOXED BEEF CUTOUT Estimated composite cutout value of Choice 600-900 lbs carcasses down 0.66 at 305.71; Select 600-900 lbs carcasses down 3.784 at 283.12; based on 97 loads of choice cuts, 29 loads of select cuts, 13 loads of trim-mings, and 18 loads of ground beef. Choice/Select Spread 22.59.

CARCASS PRICE EQUIVALENT INDEX VALUE NW_LS410https://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/nw_ls410.txt. Estimated car-cass price equivalent value of Choice 600-900 lbs carcasses up 0.13 at 284.41; Select 600-900 lbs carcasses down 1.41 at 261.04.

Current index reflects the equivalent of 90,054 head of cattle.

Compared to last week feeder steers and heifers sold unevenly steady with prices ranging 2.00 to 4.00 higher to 2.00 to 4.00 lower. Demand was good to very good with most interest for weaned and preconditioned cattle. Yearlings sold steady to 2.00 lower with good to very good demand. Slaughter cows were mostly steady to 2.00 lower with good demand and slaughter bulls mostly steady to 2.00 higher with good to very good demand.

View Full Summary

STATE AVERAGES			
Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
350-400 lbs	257.71	259.70	195.19
400-450 lbs	257.51	255.66	185.04
450-500 lbs	259.52	255.56	190.01
500-550 lbs	250.89	250.59	178.81
550-600 lbs	248.66	252.46	175.82
600-650 lbs	243.42	243.61	170.67
650-700 lbs	241.19	245.19	170.43
700-750 lbs	239.36	236.52	165.27
750-800 lbs	240.52	234.34	162.09
800-850 lbs	230.91	232.01	153.74
850-900 lbs	231.08	228.96	170.17
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	241.16	247.46	159.64
350-400 lbs	235.13	239.26	162.60
400-450 lbs	235.22	234.56	159.93
450-500 lbs	232.40	235.85	160.62
500-550 lbs	231.94	223.87	157.21
550-600 lbs	229.91	227.17	153.62
600-650 lbs	228.32	223.77	150.09
650-700 lbs	221.93	226.06	148.05
700-750 lbs	214.05	212.73	141.58
750-800 lbs	210.48	203.00	140.01

WEEKLY COW SUMMARY			
Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	90.00-119.00	103.00-134.00	80.00-105.00
Boners	87.00-118.00	104.00-134.50	72.00-110.50
Lean	68.00-109.00	81.00-131.00	57.00-99.00
Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1&2	115.00-132.00	128.00-153.50	90.00-119.00

September 14, 2023

Bowling Green, KY

SLAUGHTER GOATS: 274

Kids Selection 1

53 lbs 292.50; 74 lbs 310.00.

Selection 1-2

70 lbs 272.50; 84 lbs 265.00.

Selection 2

56 lbs 275.00; 84 lbs 265.00.

Selection 2-3

52 lbs 205.00.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 987

Hair Breeds-Choice & Prime 1-2

55 lbs 245.00; 72-77 lbs 190.00-192.50; 81-89 lbs 162.50-177.50; 119-142 lbs 135.00-147.50.

Choice 2

57 lbs 220.00; 72 lbs 177.50; 86 lbs 162.50-177.50; 119-142 lbs 135.00-147.50.

Woolled Choice & Prime 1-2

122 lbs 135.00.

Choice 2

65 lbs 172.50; 91 lbs 162.50; 115 lbs

View Full Report

View Latest Grain Report

GRAINS

This Week

Prior Week

Last Year

Corn

4.31-4.86

4.28-5.16

6.57-7.36

Soybeans

12.77-13.99

13.15-14.06

13.82-16.53

Red Winter Wheat

5.35-6.27

5.45-6.34

8.29-8.45

Produce Prices updated 9/14/2023			
Variety	Unit Size	Price Range	Avg. Price
Tomato #1	20 lbs	5.00-27.00	13.60
Tomato #2	20 lbs	3.00-14.00	8.30
Tomato small/canner	20 lbs	1.50-13.00	4.66
Cucumbers (slicing)	.5 bu	3.00-22.00	8.15
Green Beans	.5 bu	9.00-20.00	16.22
Yellow Squash	.5 bu	2.50-17.00	11.77
Zucchini	.5 bu	16.00-26.00	20.93
Prices and Quotes furnished by Wholesale and Retail Markets			

33rd Annual

ELITE BRED HEIFER SALE®

Presented by Bourbon County Livestock Improvement Association


WEBSITE: www.eliteheifer.com


Virtual Sale Available (Download Form on Website)


Monday, November 6, 2023

Sale 6:00 PM E.D.T.

Inspection 1:00-5:00 PM E.D.T.







✓ Approximately 300 heifers available - approximately 150 AI (Angus & Angus X, Charolais X, Simmental X, Red Angus)

✓ All heifers calthood vaccinated

✓ All heifers have tested negative for BVD, PI

✓ Sale lots will be grouped to calve in 45 days

✓ Lots can be viewed online at www.eliteheifer.com

✓ Heifers bred to calving ease bulls with EPD's available, some bred AI

✓ Heifers have met minimum pelvic measurement requirements

✓ Heifers have met target weight requirements for their breed types

✓ Fall health work completed (Bovi Shield Gold 5 FPLS & Pour-on wormer, 45 days before sale)

✓ All heifers meet Large or Medium frame

✓ No shorts, bad eyes, no horns, no rat tails (Inspected by Ky Dept of Ag)

✓ All heifers are Source Verified AND Electronically Identified

✓ FREE DELIVERY OF 10 OR MORE HEAD, UP TO 500 MILES

✓ Heifers owned and managed under Elite Heifer guidelines since 12/1/2022

✓ All heifers guaranteed pregnant 60 days post sale. Heifers may be palpated by a licensed veterinarian up to 60 days post sale and buyer be refunded \$5.00/head for heifers palpated

✓ Heifers qualify for CAIP Program

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Farm Credit Mid-America

Peoples Exchange Bank

Traditional Bank

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Farmers Regional Livestock Dairy Auction	Smith Grove, KY	9/12/2023	Receipts: 764
Bred Heifers: Supreme 1500.00-2200.00. Approved 1075.00-1450.00. Medium NA. Common 435.00.			
Fresh Milking Cows: Supreme 1500.00-2350.00. Approved 1000.00-1400.00. Medium 725.00. Common NA.			
Bred Cows: Supreme 1525.00-2275.00. Approved 1075.00-1425.00. Medium 650.00-900.00. Common 400.00-460.00.			
Open Heifers: Supreme 1025.00. Approved 710.00-875.00. Medium NA. Common 235.00-285.00.			
Bull Calves: (per head) Medium and Large 70.00-310.00, 60.00-550.00 beef cross, 30.00-110.00 Jersey.			
Heifer Calves: (per head) Medium and Large 30.00-340.00, 70.00-440.00 beef cross.			

KENTUCKY GRAIN PRICES <u>LOUISVILLE AREA:</u> Louisville & Bagdad; <u>PENNYRILE AREA:</u> Allensville, Auburn, Franklin, Hopkinsville & Pembroke; <u>BLUEGRASS AREA:</u> Bardstown, Lexington & Winchester; <u>GREEN RIVER:</u> Caneyville & Livermore; <u>NORTHERN KENTUCKY AREA:</u> Silver Grove at Cincinnati; <u>PURCHASE AREA:</u> Clinton & Mayfield. Opening bids at elevators and processing plants.							National Weekly Ethanol Plant Report 9/11/2023-9/15/2023 Indiana Ohio Illinois Iowa Yellow Corn Spot Bid 4.63 Dried Distillers Grain (\$/ton) 10% moisture 180.00-235.00 Modified Wet Distillers (\$/ton) 55-60% moisture 85.00-100.00
9/18/2023 4:00 pm est Bids for next day Cash Bids Corn #2 Yellow Corn #2 White Soybeans #1 Y Wheat #2 SRW Barley	Louisville	Pennyrile	Purchase	Bluegrass	Green River	Northern KY	Kentucky Weekly Cattle Receipts as reported at local markets: 08/28/23 7,603 09/05/23 21,689 09/11/23 16,167 09/18/23 28,713
	4.37-4.42	4.32 NA	4.32	4.72	4.47	NA	
	NA 4.81	NA 5.06-5.16	12.92 NA	13.32 NA	12.72 NA	NA NA	
	4.37-4.39	4.42-4.47 5.12	4.32	4.27	4.47	NA	
New Crop Delivery Contract Corn #2 Yellow Corn #2 White Soybeans #1 Y Wheat #2 SRW Barley	12.16	12.42-12.62	12.97	12.42	12.52	NA	
	5.38	5.81	NA	NA	5.56	NA	

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Weekly Feed Ingredient Price Wholesale prices, \$ per ton Rail or Truck FOB Location	Owensboro Grain 9/18/2023	Commonwealth Agri-Energy Hopkinsville 9/18/2023	St. Louis Weekly Feed Region 9/15/2023	Memphis Weekly Feed Region 9/15/2023	Corn Belt Weekly Feed Region 9/15/2023	Daily Direct Hog Prices LM_HG218 9/18/2023 Barrows & Gilts Purchased Swine Receipts: 4,075 Base Price: \$73.50-\$80.00 Wt. Avg. \$77.65 Compared to prior day, wt. avg. base prices were down \$0.60. 5 Day Rolling Average: \$78.64	FOR DAILY LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN MARKET REPORTS CALL FARMLOT 1-800-327-6568 1-502-573-0553
Soybean Meal 48% Sol	417.10	—	403.60-428.60	406.60-416.60	378.60-448.60		
Soybean Hulls	215	—	190.00-220.00	—	185.00-235.00		
Corn Distillers Grain Dried	—	215.00	—	—	—		
Distillers Grain Modified	—	146.00	—	—	—		
Distillers Grain Wet	—	90.00	—	—	—		
Corn Condensed Solubles	—	NA	—	—	—		
Corn Gluten Feed 20-21 pct	—	—	223.00	160.00-170.00	144.00-170.00		
Corn Gluten Meal 60 pct	—	—	695.00	580.00	520.00-640.00		
Cottonseed Meal 41 pct	—	—	395	340.00	400.00		
Whole Cottonseed	—	—	—	—	—		
Wheat Middlings	—	—	—	—	—		

Producers Livestock Sheep and Goat Auction, San Angelo, Texas September 12, 2023

Compared to last week slaughter lambs under 60 lbs firm, heavier weights 10.00-15.00 lower. Slaughter ewes firm. Feeder lambs not well tested. Nannies firm; kids weak to 10.00 lower. Trading and demand moderate.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS WOOLED & SHORN: Choice and Prime 1-2 70-76 lbs 208.00-217.00; 83-87 lbs 196.00-214.00; 93-96 lbs 170.00-186.00; 100 lbs 188.00. Choice and prime 2-3 105-119 lbs 150.00-160.00. Choice 1-2 58-59 lbs 206.00-226.00; 64-68 lbs 190.00-202.00; 70-78 lbs 188.00-197.00; 85-87 lbs 170.00-186.00; 105 lbs 162.00. **HAIR BREEDS:** Choice and Prime 1-2 43-48 lbs 250.00-300.00; 50-59 lbs 246.00-299.00; 61-69 lbs 224.00-260.00; 70-79 lbs 200.00-238.00; 80-89 lbs 187.00-225.00; 90-99 lbs 186.00-207.00; 100-107 lbs 170.00-194.00. Choice and Prime 2-3 113-121 lbs 176.00-194.00. Choice 1-2 40-48 lbs 200.00-240.00; 50-59 lbs 214.00-238.00; 63-68 lbs 200.00-220.00; 71-79 lbs 184.00-202.00; 80-89 lbs 172.00-184.00; 97 lbs 160.00; 102-111 lbs 160.00-174.00. Choice 2-3 111-143 lbs 146.00-160.00.

SLAUGHTER GOATS KIDS: Selection 1 40-49 lbs 252.00-302.00; 50-59 lbs 254.00-300.00; 60-68 lbs 245.00-272.00; 70-78 lbs 238.00-257.00; 80 lbs 314.00; 90 lbs 265.00. Selection 1-2 43-49 lbs 230.00-252.00; 50-59 lbs 230.00-275.00; 60-68 lbs 226.00-247.00; 73-75 lbs 224.00-243.00; 87 lbs 240.00. Selection 2 44-49 lbs 220.00; 50-59 lbs 200.00-228.00; 60-68 lbs 192.00-226.00; 70-77 lbs 216.00-220.00.

[Click here to see the full report.](#)

New Holland Sheep and Goat Auction New Holland, Pa. September 18, 2023

Compared to last week, woolled and shorn slaughter lambs sold unevenly steady. Hair breed lambs sold unevenly steady. Ewes sold steady. Hair ewes sold strong. Bucks and hair bucks sold steady on a light comparison. No comparison on slaughter goats due to limited reporter availability. Buyer demand was moderate on a moderate supply for the slaughter sheep sale.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS WOOLED & SHORN: Choice and Prime 1-3 55 lbs 315.00; 60 lbs 295.00; 78 lbs 317.00; 85 lbs 272.00. Choice 1-3 42 lbs 255.00; 53-58 lbs 215.00-245.00; 60-68 lbs 212.00-260.00; 70-79 lbs 210.00-250.00; 80-89 lbs 202.00-250.00; 90-99 lbs 200.00-245.00; 100-145 lbs 175.00-250.00; 153-170 lbs 190.00-215.00. Good and Choice 1-2 35 lbs 180.00; 55-58 lbs 195.00-215.00; 75 lbs 205.00; 82-88 lbs 150.00-180.00; 105-138 lbs 160.00-170.00; 148 lbs 165.00. **HAIR BREEDS:** Choice and Prime 1-3 55 lbs 290.00; 60 lbs 330.00. Choice 1-3 38 lbs 235.00; 45-48 lbs 190.00-195.00; 54-58 lbs 205.00-220.00; 62-69 lbs 215.00-260.00; 72-78 lbs 205.00-245.00; 80-89 lbs 190.00-225.00; 90-99 lbs 200.00-245.00; 100-115 lbs 180.00-235.00. Good and Choice 1-2 68 lbs 205.00; 70-78 lbs 150.00-195.00; 84 lbs 155.00; 90 lbs 190.00.

[Click here to see the full report](#)

United Producers, Inc. Graded Sheep and Goat Sale— Bowling Green, Ky. September 14, 2023

Total Receipts: 1526 hd. Graded 1489 hd.

Compared to previous sale: Light weight lambs sold up 10.00 to 15.00. Mid and heavy weight slaughter lambs sold steady. Kids sold steady to up 2.00. Slaughter ewes and bucks continued to sell steady.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS WOOLED: Choice and Prime 1-2 122 lbs 135.00. Choice 2 65 lbs 172.50; 91 lbs 162.50; 115 lbs 145.00. Good and Choice 2-3 47 lbs 152.50; 52 lbs 102.50; 75-76 lbs 152.50-162.50; 90 lbs 152.50.

HAIR BREEDS: Choice and Prime 1-2 55 lbs 245.00; 72-77 lbs 190.00-192.50; 81-89 lbs 162.50-177.50; 119-142 lbs 135.00-147.50. Choice 2 57 lbs 220.00; 72 lbs 177.50; 86 lbs 177.50; 133-145 lbs 102.50-122.50; 160 lbs 112.50. Good and Choice 2-3 55 lbs 192.50; 69 lbs 170.00; 80-86 lbs 162.50-170.00.

SLAUGHTER GOATS KIDS: Selection 1-2 58 lbs 265.00; 61 lbs 252.50; 74-76 lbs 252.50-265.00; 86 lbs 242.50. Selection 2 54 lbs 265.00; 68 lbs 250.00; Selection 2-3 46 lbs 142.50; 50-57 lbs 172.50-232.50; 60-66 lbs 172.50-222.50; 91 lbs 162.50.

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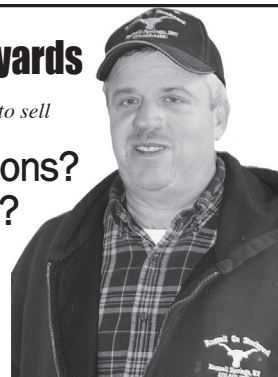
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