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agent Remarks

I have had several people reach out to me about any relief efforts being made for the families impacted by Hurricane Helene. States are encouraging people to make monetary donations to trusted organizations. A large part of relief efforts are going to search and rescue, and establishing housing for flood victims. I will let everyone know when I hear of relief efforts being made for the agriculture sectors of those states.

We received some much needed rain from Hurricane Helene. However, due to the large amount of rain, farmers have been seeing a rise of fall armyworms in forage crops. Be scouting forage crops every 3-4 days for them. Check out the article on page 4 for more information.

With the cold mornings and the warm afternoons be sure to monitor livestock for any respiratory issues. Any additional stress that they may have will also encourage the onset of illness.

Be sure to check out the upcoming programs coming to the area as well. Reach out if you have any questions!

Stav safe!







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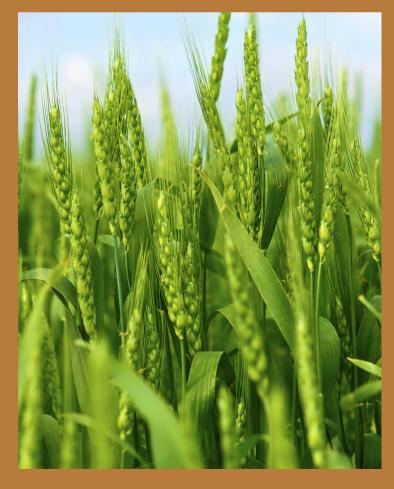
Fall harvest safety tips

-Phil Kaatz and Laurel Harduar Morana

During the fall harvest season, countless hours will be spent in combines, tractors, trucks and other equipment by farmers and workers who will be transporting large equipment on our roads and highways. It is always a good suggestion to go over safety considerations with all workers to teach or reinforce the importance of safety on the farm, especially for new or inexperienced workers.

Click HERE to read more!





Fall 2024 Wheat Planting Decision

-Greg Halich

Corn harvest is now underway and Kentucky grain farmers will soon decide if and how much wheat they will plant this fall.

Compared to last year there is a drop in both soybean and wheat prices, a drop in fuel price, and mostly stable fertilizer prices. The following analysis quantifies these relative changes to estimate the profitability of crops harvested in 2025. The analysis includes estimated returns comparing double-cropped wheat/soybeans with full-season soybeans for the 2025 crop, and the likely implications for Kentucky grain farmers.

Click HERE to read more!

Ag Economics and Policy

What Happens When a Farm Bill Dies?

-Roger Cryan, American Farm Bureau

In some ways, this farm bill has been dying for several years: thanks to unanticipated price inflation in recent years, the dollar is only worth 80% of what it was in 2018. The fixed reference prices from that farm bill, which define the help from USDA that farmers depend on in tough times, are only worth 80% of what they were in 2018. The value of dollars set aside for research and innovation grants and for certain conservation programs are only worth 80% of what they were in 2018.

Click HERE to read more!



Understanding ESG and Its Impact on Agriculture

-Jordan Shockley

As companies continue their quest to mitigate their carbon footprint, achieving a "net-zero" goal is one slice of their sustainability pursuit. There are three main factors that are used to assess the sustainability and ethical impact of a company's operation. These three factors are referred to by their acronym "ESG," or Environmental, Social, and Governance. In recent years, ESG has become a critical concept in business, influencing how companies operate, make decisions, and engage with communities. While ESG may seem like a concept reserved for large corporations or financial investors, it's becoming increasingly relevant to all sectors, including agriculture. So, what does Environmental, Social, and Governance mean for corporations, and what elements are considered under

each initiative?
Click <u>HERE</u> to read more!

Forage News

Managing Forage Stands Damaged by Fall Armyworm

-Mark Sulc

A severe and fall armyworm outbreak developed across
Ohio and neighboring states. It has caused serious
destruction in many forage fields. For more complete
details on this pest, including how to scout for this pest
and options for control, see the articles posted at
https://forages.osu.edu/forage-management/pestsdiseases.

Click **HERE** to read more!





Stockpiling for Fall and Winter Pasture

Gary Lacefield, Ray Smith, Jimmy Henning, John Johns, and Roy Burris

Many cattle producers can take advantage of the late summer-fall growing conditions to obtain high-quality pasture for fall and early winter grazing. This practice is called stockpiling. Management decisions for optimum stockpiling include selecting grass species, timing, fertilizing, grazing management or utilization, selecting classes of cattle, and designing grazing systems for efficient utilization.

Click HERE to read more!

Forage Timely Typs: October

- Feed hay to allow cool-season pastures to accumulate forage growth for winter grazing.
- Do NOT harvest or graze alfalfa fields until after killing frost or early November.
- Inventory and test each hay lot for nutritive value and consult a nutritionist to design a supplementation program as needed.
- Remove ruminants from pastures that contain sorghum species when frost is expected. Even small patches
 of johnsongrass that have been frost can cause prussic acid poisoning.
- Begin strip grazing early planted small grain and brassicas mixes by the end of this month.
- Late October/early November is a good time to control weeds like poison hemlock, plantain, and biennial thistles.



Glazed Butternut Squash with Carrots and Turnips

1½ cups cubed butternut squash

11/2 cups sliced carrots

11/2 cups cubed peeled turnips

4 teaspoons oil

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cooking spray

2 tablespoons maple syrup

- 1. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
- Cut vegetables into ½-inch pieces.
- Coat a 9 x 13-inch baking dish with cooking spray.
- Combine the first 6 ingredients.

5. Bake for 10 minutes.

Stir in syrup and bake an additional 20 minutes.

Yield: 8, 1/2 cup servings.

Nutritional Analysis: 60 calories, 2.5 g fat, 0g sat fat, 1 g protein, 9 g carbohydrate, 0 mg cholesterol, 170 mg sodium, 2 g fiber.

Buying Kentucky Proud is easy. Look for the label at your grocery store, farmers' market, or roadside stand.

Conservation Corner

Here are some ways the Scott County
Conservation District can help you!

Backyard Conservation

Programs Include:

Plant a Tree - 50% cost-share up to \$100 Pollinator Plot - 50% cost-share up to \$100 Rain Barrel Kit - 50% cost-share up to \$25.00 Garden Cover Crop - Free bags of wheat seed

Scott County Conservation District 100 E Penn Ave (M-F 9:00 – 2:00pm), 502-863-2466, scottcountycd@yahoo.com

Local Cost Share

Programs Include:

Gateway, Barn Entrance & Heavy Traffic

Corridor Erosion Control Program

Pipeline and Waterer

Cover Crop

Pasture Renovation

State Cost Share

Applications accepted for 2025

funding until October 30, 2024

4 Areas of Interest:

Livestock - Animal Feeding

Operations (AFO)

Livestock - Pastureland BMP

Cropland BMP

Forestland BMP



Scott County Conservation District

Cover Crop Incentive Program

2024 Sign-up

The Conservation District is offering an incentive payment to growers who sow a live root winter cover crop. This practice will improve and protect soil quality, as well as protect our creeks and streams from potential excess nutrient run-off. As a best management practice, a winter cover crop will benefit the producer, the soil, and the environment.

\$25 per acre incentive up to Local Cost Share limit

Cover Crop

Radishes / Turnips seeded by September 15th

Wheat / Rye seeded by November 15th

This program designed to cover bare fields.

Provide a copy of your aerial map to identify fields with your application.

Program is retroactive back to August 1, 2024. Incentive will be paid after inspection.

To participate, applicants must be current on:

Dead Stock Removal account

KY Water Quality Plan

Sign-up and Apply at the Conservation District Office ~ 100 East Penn Avenue

(offer valid until depletion of designated funds)

This is a local cost-share program funded by the Scott County Fiscal Court, through the Scott County Conservation District

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Livestock

Control of Bovine Respiratory Disease (BRD or Pneumonia)

-Dr. William B. Epperson

Bovine respiratory disease is associated with a large number of pathogens, including viruses (BVD, IBR, BRSV, Coronavirus, and many others) and bacteria (Mannheimia haemolytica [formerly Pasteurella haemolytica], Pasteurella multocida, Haemophilus somnus, Mycoplasma sp, and others). These pathogens nearly always gain entry to the lungs through the upper respiratory tract (nose, throat, and trachea). Click HERE to read more!





Cover Crops for Livestock Grazing

-Penn State University

The last several years have seen a surge of interest in using cover crops in cropping rotations. Much of the promotion of cover cropping benefits has come from farmers who have developed successful cover crop systems and have documented improvements in soil health parameters.

Click **HERE** to read more!

Preparing sheep and goats for fall breeding

- Julie Harker

Fall is the natural mating season for sheep and goats, and University of Missouri Extension has a new publication for producers on **Breeding Season Considerations for Sheep** and Goats.MU Extension small-ruminant specialist David Brown said peak fertility for sheep and goats is late September through November, but some breeds will cycle in the spring and have lambs/kids in the fall.

Click HERE to read more!





November 21-23, 2024

26th Annual Kentucky State University Small, Limited-Resource, Minority Farmers Conference "Connecting Our Farmers and Communities"



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SUPER RECYCLING DAY GRAVEL LOT AT GATE 1

FRIDAY, OCT 18

10:30am to 6pm

SATURDAY, OCT 19* 7:00am to 2pm

*Open to Scott County Residents Saturday Only



ELDER CARE LAW Legacy Extension Service Luncheons

LEARN HOW TO PRESERVE YOUR LEGACY FOR GENERATIONS TO COME.

SESSION 1

Join us for lunch, while we cover: Where do I begin to protect my legacy?

SEPTEMBER 16, 11 A M - 1 P M

SESSION 2

Join us for lunch while we cover: Who do I "trust"? What is a trust? I have an LLC do I need a trust?

OCTOBER 21, 11AM-1PM

SESSION 3

Join us for lunch while we cover: What is a POA? Do I need a health care and a financial POA? Who do I choose?

NOVEMBER 18, 11AM-1PM

SESSION 4

Join us for lunch while we cover: What not to do! Wrong advice and information from friends, Facebook, and family.

DECEMBER 16, 11AM-1PM









Join us for lunch the 3rd Monday of September, October, November, and December. Learn about the best avenues to protect your legacy. To attend RSVP the Monday the week before the date of the session.

For questions or to RSVP call 502-863-0984 or email brittany.brewer@uky.edu Sessions will take place at the Scott County Extension Office, 1130 Cincinnati Rd. Georgetown, KY 40324

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Sessions will begin at 5:30 pm and last approximately 2 hours *Participants must complete all 5 of the sessions to be certified*

JANUARY 9TH- HARRISON CO.

JANUARY 16TH- BOURBON CO.

JANUARY 23RD- SCOTT CO.

JANUARY 30TH- HARRISON CO.

FEBRUARY 6TH- SCOTT CO.

FEBRUARY 13TH- LOUISVILLE

SOILS- HELP THEM HELP YOU
WARM SEASON FORAGES
COOL SEASON FORAGES
WEED & INSECT CONTROL
FORAGE HARVESTING & STORAGE
Field trip to the National Farm Machinery Show

Registration fee: \$50

Includes all meals, materials, farm sign, transportation and 1 meal at Farm Machinery Show

REGISTER BY CONTACTING YOUR LOCAL COUNTY ANR AGENT:



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Local Tire Collection Dates





Beau Neal, Woodford County Agriculture & Natural Resources Extension Agent **Fayette County Extension Office** 1140 Harry Sykes Way

University of KY Remarks & Welcome Dr. Laura Stephenson, UK Director of Extension

Genomics Technology

9:00-10:00

Lexington, Kentucky 40504

Registration, visit sponsors

Dr. Troy Rowan, University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture Beef Genetics **Extension Specialist**

11:00- Marketing Update & Outlook

\$10 registration fee

Dr. Kenny Burdine, UK Beef Economic **Extension Specialist**

12:00 Lunch

to Fayette County **Extension Office** 859.257.5582

RSVP by October 22nd 1:00— Animal Tagging Update

Dr. Michelle Arnold, UK Extension Ruminant

1:30— KY Beef Cattle Health Update

Dr. Steve Velasco, KY Department of Agriculture State Veterinarian

2:00-Adjourn

2024 KY ANNUAL PRODUCER CONFERENCE

 Fleming County Extension Office 1384 Elizaville Rd., Flemingsburg, KY 41041

Morning Session 8:30 am - 12:30 pm Guest Speakers:





Kentucky Farm Bureau

Comissioner Johnathon Shell

Association Business Meetings: Board of Director and Officer Elections





Afternoon Session Field Day

Forage Management, Reproduction, Lamb Kidding & More! 1:00 pm - 3:30 pm

- . Schwartz Show Stock & Meat Co.
- Sheep producers
- ·Hickory Hollow Acres
- Goat Producers

Cost: \$35/single; \$50/couple - Includes Lunch! (ADDITIONAL LUNCHES \$10)

Registration 8:30 a.m. (EST) • Program starts at 9:00a.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION & REGISTRATION VISIT

www.kysheepandgoat.org/annual-producer-conference



Saturday, October 26

at Boone County Enrichment Center

8:00am - 4:00pm

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Featuring
Keynote Speaker:

The Lean Farmer, Ben Hartman





"Bee"ginning Beekeeping Gina Anderson Purdue Extension



Mushroomin' 101
Brooks Warner
OSU Extension



Bringing
Pollinators to the
Homestead
Gina Anderson
Purdue Extension



Maximizing
Sustainable Garden
Productivity &
Sustainability
Ian Zeglin

Greenacres Foundation



Poisonous Plants of the Garden

JT Benitez OSU Extension



Hatching a Plan: Poultry Farming for Eggs and Meat Success

JT Benitez OSU Extension



GrazingRobert Zupancic
Indiana NRCS



Butcherin' Basics

Dr. Gregg Rentfrow UKY Extension



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From Homestead to Farmstead: Marketing and Selling Beyond the Farm Gate Lindie Huffman

UKY Extension



Goat Getters: Small Ruminants on the Homestead Regina Utz UKY Extension



Hogsteading: The Pasture Pig Playbook

Paige Collett , Three Daughters Farm KY & Joe Chestnut C3J Farm



Composting & Soil Health
Brandon George

UKY Extension



Tapping into Sweetness: Maple Syrup

Lacey Kessell UKY Extension



Beefin' up the Homestead Michelle Simon

Michelle Simon UKY Extension



Fruits & Backyard Orchards

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