



March 13th, 2026

The

Guardian

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Mayfield Fire Department Prepares Move to New Fire Station

By Kelsey Edwards
KPI Editor

The Mayfield Fire Department is preparing to move into its newly built Fire Station 1 within the next few weeks, marking a major milestone in the city’s recovery from the December 2021 tornado. It was said that the 42 full-time employees are looking forward to returning to a more stable work environment after several years of operating from temporary locations. The original downtown fire station was destroyed in the tornado, forcing the

department to relocate multiple times. Since then, firefighters have worked out of spaces including the Graves County Health Department and a temporary facility on Andrea Drive. The previous station, built in the 1970s, handled only a few hundred EMS transports each year. Today, the department manages between 6,000 and 7,000 EMS transports annually, along with roughly 600 to 800 fire and rescue responses. The new station is located along Kentucky Route 121 next to CFSB. The updated location and layout will better sup-

port the department’s growing workload and improve response times. Relocating the station slightly north of its former site also helps maintain the department’s goal of reaching emergencies within four minutes. The location offers quick access to major routes, including the Mayfield Bypass and U.S. Route 45, while remaining only about a mile and a half from Jackson Purchase Medical Center. The building’s first floor will house administrative offices, a conference room, a training space and a gym. Living quarters

for firefighters on shift will be located on the second floor. It was stated that several features were designed to improve efficiency and response times such as new bi-fold bay doors that will open in roughly five to seven seconds, compared to about 20 seconds at the previous station. Despite the destruction caused by the tornado, it was noted that the department never missed a single 911 call during the immediate aftermath. In the years since, the department has continued to earn recognition for its service,

including achieving an Insurance Services Office rating of two — the best rating

in Mayfield’s history and comparable to larger cities such as Paducah.



Graves County Sheriff Warns of New Scam Alert

By Kelsey Edwards
KPI Editor

Local authorities are warning residents about a new and highly deceptive banking scam that has recently been reported in the area. In a public service announcement, Jon Hayden, Sheriff of the Graves County Sheriff’s Office urged community members to remain alert and

share the warning with friends, family and neighbors, particularly those who may be more vulnerable to fraud. According to officials, scammers are using several coordinated tactics to make their scheme appear legitimate and pressure victims into revealing sensitive financial information. One method involves spoofed phone calls,

where scammers manipulate caller ID so it appears the call is coming from the victim’s bank. The goal is to quickly build credibility and gain the person’s trust. After the call, victims may receive a follow-up text message asking for confidential information such as online banking usernames, passwords, PIN numbers or one-time verification codes. The scammer may claim the information is needed to verify the account or stop suspected fraud. If access to the account is obtained, scammers may use person-to-person (P2P) payment services to quickly transfer money out

of the victim’s account. Officials say the most concerning new element of the scam involves criminals attempting to physically collect victims’ debit cards. In these cases, the caller claims the victim’s debit card has been compromised and that someone from the bank’s fraud department will retrieve it. Victims are instructed to leave the card in their mailbox. Scammers may already know the person’s home address and the last four digits of their card, making the request sound convincing. A courier or rideshare driver—often hired through services such as Uber—may then

be sent to pick up the card. Authorities note that these drivers typically have no knowledge they are participating in a scam. Many of the incidents have occurred during evenings or weekends, when banks are closed and customers cannot easily verify the request. Officials emphasized that legitimate banks will never: Ask for online banking usernames, passwords or PIN numbers, request one-time authentication codes sent by text, instruct customers to transfer money through P2P services to “protect” an account, or send employees to a home to collect a debit card. Authorities recom-

mend residents take the following steps if they receive a suspicious call or text: do not provide personal or banking information, do not click links in suspicious messages, do not leave a debit card in a mailbox for anyone claiming to represent a bank, contact your bank directly using the phone number printed on the back of your debit card, and report the incident to your bank and local law enforcement. Officials say spreading awareness is one of the best ways to prevent additional victims as the scam continues circulating in the region.



Three New Volunteers to Serve for CASA of Graves County

By Kelsey Edwards
KPI Editor

Three new volunteers have been sworn in to serve as advocates for children in Graves County through the local Court-Appointed Special Advocates program. The Honorable Scott Robbins recently administered the oath to new volunteers with CASA of Graves County & Southwest Kentucky which include Brenda Buster, Nichole Clark and Charlotte Goddard. According to a news release from the organization, each volunteer brings a unique background and passion for supporting children in the child welfare system. Buster, who is a retired nurse, helped raise her grandchildren, said she is motivated by a desire to advocate

for vulnerable children and ensure they are never left feeling alone. Clark holds a degree in criminal justice and hopes to apply her knowledge to assist children involved in the court system. Goddard brings experience in education and advocacy, providing her with skills to effectively represent the needs of children and help promote safer communities. CASA volunteers serve children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect. Acting as officers of the court, they work to ensure that a child’s needs and best interests are represented both in court and within the community. Volunteers meet with the children they represent at least once a month and gather information from teach-

ers, family members and other individuals involved in the child’s life. They also attend court hearings, submit reports and offer recommendations to the judge overseeing the case, helping ensure the child’s voice is heard when decisions about their future are made. CASA of Graves County & Southwest Kentucky is currently seeking volunteers to assist children in Carlisle, Fulton, Graves and Hickman counties. Individuals interested in becoming a CASA volunteer must be at least 21 years old. Applicants complete background checks and 30 hours of training before being sworn in to serve in one or more counties within the organization’s coverage area. The next preservice training session is scheduled to begin

in April. For more information about volunteering, visit casagravesswky.org

or call 270-251-2060. The organization is part of the Kentucky CASA Network and

the National CASA/GAL Association for Children.

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Saturday, March 14
6pm-9pm
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Make Your Own Crayons
Monday, March 30
4pm-4:45pm
Large Community Room

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Tuesday, March 24
1pm-2pm

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Bring in your broken crayons and small nubs to melt down into whole new crayons! Craft crayons of all sorts. From simple squares and triangles, to unicorns, cars, and even dinosaur fingers! (Note: Crayons can be provided if you don't have your own.)

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5th annual Horsey Hustle set for April 12

By Angelina Sonoqui
University of Kentucky

The University of Kentucky Ag Equine Programs is set to host the 5th annual UK Horsey Hustle 5K on Sunday, April 12, at 1 p.m. EDT at Coldstream Park in Lexington. Event proceeds will benefit the Student Experience and Applied Education Fund, which supports experiential learning opportunities for students in the Equine Science and Management program.

“The Horsey Hustle 5K is a wonderful event that brings together individuals from across UK who have an interest in horses, along with folks from equine farms, businesses, and organizations that we work closely with through our land-grant university missions. We all have fun,” said James MacLeod, director of UK Ag Equine Programs, housed in the Martin-Gatton College of



Group of students with their dog at the Horsey Hustle. Photo taken by Sarah Ziese.

Agriculture, Food and Environment.

All are invited to participate in the UK Horsey Hustle 5K, which brings the community together each spring to celebrate Kentucky’s equine industry while investing in student success.

“The UK Horsey Hustle 5K will bring the community together for a day of energy and excitement,” said Mary Jane Little,

AFE 300 instructor and academic coordinator within UK Ag Equine Programs. “The funds raised at this event directly benefit students by providing experiential learning opportunities, including access to industry events and professional development experiences that enhance their academic journey.”

Event participants running at Horsey

Hustle. Picture provided by Martin-Gatton CAFE.

Students participating in the Horsey Hustle. Photo taken by Sarah Ziese.

Students in Equine Event Planning, an AFE 300 course, gain hands-on experience by organizing the event from start to finish. The class is divided into three teams: marketing and communications, leadership, and community partners, mirroring the structure of professional event management.

“It feels really good to be a part of this process,” said equine science and management junior Gwen Schmidt. “It is really exciting, and this class is a great way to build strong foundational skills like

communication, budgeting and planning. I am excited to see it all come together.”

Sarah Staples, Equine Science and Management junior, reflects on what it means to play a role in this event.

“It is exciting to take part in an event that directly goes back to support our program,” Staples said.

Following the race, participants can enjoy family-friendly activities, including yard games, community partner booths and Travelin’ Tom’s Coffee Truck. UK student-founded club Waggin’ N Walkin’ will also be on site with adoptable dogs through its partnership with the Lexington Humane Society. Last year, eight dogs

found homes through adoptions connected to the event. Awards will be presented in multiple age categories, and attendees can participate in a Best Dressed Dog competition. Roses will be available for all participants.

Event sponsors and registration information

The 2026 UK Horsey Hustle 5K is made possible through the generous support of industry partners. Following a Kentucky Derby theme, the “Triple Crown sponsor” is Gainesway Farm. The “Place” sponsor is Hallway Feeds. The “Show” sponsors include Godolphin, Rood & Riddle Equine Hospital, and VisitLEX. The “In-Kind” sponsor is Stonestreet Farm.

Cost is \$35 and includes a T-shirt for those registered by the early bird March 15 deadline. Those who are unable to attend but wish to make a donation can visit the registration page.

Onsite registration will begin at noon. Participants are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or picnic blankets to enjoy the festivities.

To register or make a donation, visit the official race page.

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Jackson Purchase Energy Youth Tour names Youth delegates

Press Release

Paducah, KY — Jackson Purchase Energy Corporation (JPEC) is proud to continue its long-standing commitment to education and community leadership by sponsoring local high school students in the 2026 Youth Tour program, an invaluable experience in Frankfort, KY and Washington, DC. This year, JPEC selected eight outstanding high school juniors from across its service territory to participate in the tour, which provides students with a unique opportunity to learn firsthand about state and federal government, the energy industry, and civic leadership while building connections with peers from across Kentucky. Eligible applicants included high school juniors who reside within JPEC's service area and whose parents or guardians are members of the cooperative. Students completed a competitive application process that included an essay, academic transcripts, and documentation of extracurricular involvement. JPEC partners with Ken-

tucky Electric Cooperatives to make the Youth Tour possible. The following students were selected as participants of the 2026 Youth Tour program:

- Samuel Dobson – McCracken County
- William Seaton – McCracken County
- Jacob Thaggard – McCracken County
- Mason Clements – McCracken County
- Ashton Wallace – McCracken County
- Ethan Dillon – Marshall County
- Katelyn Dillon – Marshall County
- Lillian Reno – Ballard County

“JPEC is proud to invest in the next generation of leaders by providing opportunities that broaden students’ understanding of government, energy, and public service,” said Mark Lindsey, Vice President of Member Services & Communications. “We hope this experience inspires these students to pursue their goals and ultimately return to Western Kentucky as engaged leaders in their communities.”

For more information about JPEC’s scholarship programs and other community initiatives, please visit www.jpenergy.com.

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West KY Sports

Second Region Boys all Tournament team named



Second Region Boys all Tournament team from Lyon County are Nolan Coffman, Bray Kirk, Issac Defew and Cooper Collins
(Photo courtesy of Lyon County High School)

Calloway County wins Region 1 Championship



Calloway County edged McCracken County 45-44 in the 1st Region Girls' Basketball Tournament title game at Murray State University on Saturday, March 7. After capturing the Region 1 title, Calloway County was matched up against Region 7 champion Assumption in the opening round of the Clark's Pump-N-Shop Girls' Basketball Sweet 16 at Rupp Arena in Lexington on Wednesday, March 11. *(Photo courtesy of Calloway County High School)*



Mayfield High School senior Reid Wheeler sang the National Anthem before the tip-off of a game in the 1st Region Girls' Basketball Tournament at Murray State University's CFSB Center on Friday, March 6.
(Photo courtesy of Mayfield High School)

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McCracken County finished as the 2025-26 1st Region girls' basketball runner-up on Saturday, March 7.
(Photo courtesy of McCracken County High School)

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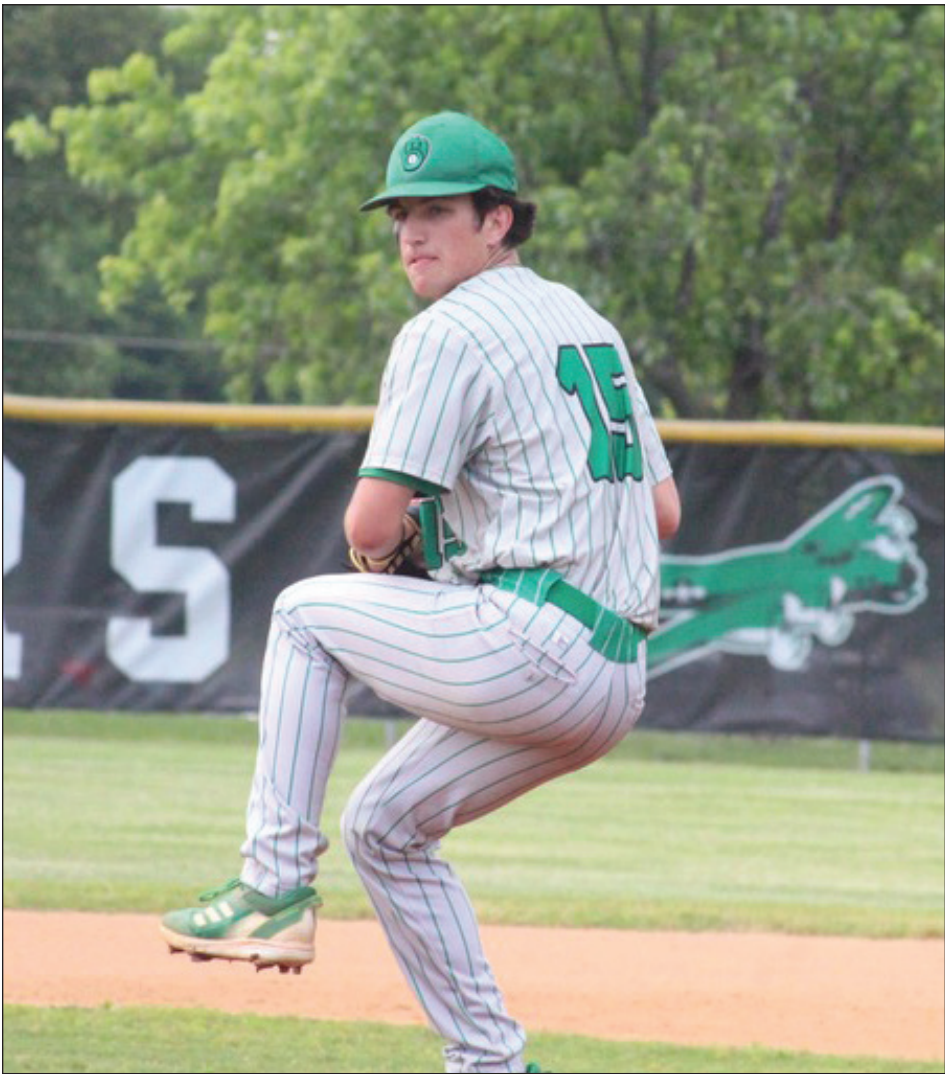
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McCracken County's Reagan Hill has been awarded the 2026 Rex Alexander Award.
(Photo courtesy of McCracken County High School)

Youthful Bombers Looking To Gain Experience



(Photo by Tim Taylor)

By Tim Taylor
KPI Sports Writer

Ballard Memorial enters the 2026 season with 4 upper classmen on the 2026 season. Two of those have not played since the 2023 season and another not since little league, so experience is not on the Bombers side. However, they look to offset that with talent and confidence. Junior Reed Duren will help anchor the infield and pitching staff. He led the team with 13 appearances on the mound last season along with now sophomore Eli Flowers. They combined to pitch over half of the Bomber’s innings

pitched last season and look to build upon what they learned last season. Sophomore’s Drew Fickes and Cooper Clark look to help on the mound along with Miller this season as well. Duren will be working the middle of the infield when not on the mound and Bomber Coach Scott Matlock will see how to incorporate senior Ike Miller and junior Owen Enfinger into the mix this season. Eight sophomores lead the 16 player roster for the team this season and their development during the season will be vital to the team’s success. Coach Matlock says, “These guys adapt really quick and

listen. They are competitors.” The early season will be like a puzzle for Matlock and his coaching staff trying to piece together the best lineup possible to maximize the players talents. They may have some early season hiccups along the way but expect them to be playing their best heading into post season play. The Bombers host St. Mary March 16th and Carlisle County on the 17th to begin the season. They will travel to Panama City Beach, Florida during Spring Break and returns to host the All A 1st Region Tournament the week of April 13th.

Tennis Team Winning Early

By Tim Taylor
KPI Sports Writer

The seniors for the Ballard Memorial tennis team wanted to make an early season statement to begin their final year on the tennis court. Lady Bomber Sinanna Beauregard won her opening season match with a 6-4 win against Graves County’s Bailey Johnson. In

Lady Bomber doubles matches, Lalee Graves and Rachel Perry teamed up to win their match by that same 6-4 score. In Bomber boys’ action, senior Chipper Collins could not have scripted his start any better. He picked up a 6-1 win over Graves County’s Asher McClain. He also joined fellow senior Luke Fickes in

doubles match play, and they combined for a down to the wire 7-6 win over the Eagles duo of Hays and McClain. Their home opener against West Kentucky Lions was canceled as well as their match on March 10th against Lyon County. The home opener now is March 26th against Graves County.

Permit now required at Kentucky Fish and Wildlife-managed, leased or affiliated shooting ranges

Staff Report

FRANKFORT — An amendment to a state administrative regulation governing shooting ranges on wildlife management areas and other lands overseen by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources completed the legislative approval process this week, establishing a permit requirement for range users

The rule, now in effect, requires an annual or one-day shooting range permit to use firearms and archery equipment on any department managed, leased or affiliated shooting ranges. The permit system will help the agency better gauge how many people use the ranges, promote safe practices and support maintenance and improvements.

The measure to amend 301 KAR 3:015 – Shooting ranges on department owned or managed lands was approved by the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Commission last year.

“By establishing a shooting range permit, we’re striving to ensure a safe and enjoyable experience for all range visitors,” said Kevin Kelly, director for the department’s Information, Education and Marketing Division. “The permit will also help us understand how many people use these existing ranges, and support upkeep, upgrades and aid in the development of new ranges across the state.”

The permit is free for Kentucky residents and non-residents ages 16 and older who hold an annual Kentucky hunting or fishing license. Qualifying license holders must check a separate box in their license

profile to obtain the permit, as it is not automatically included.

Not all shooting sports participants hold a hunting or fishing license, though they use department-owned, leased or managed ranges. For those without an annual hunting or fishing license, the shooting range permit costs \$26.43 for an annual permit for the license year, or \$5.29 for a one-day permit. Youth 15 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Participants in department-administered or affiliated events held on any department-managed, leased or affiliated shooting ranges are exempt from the permit requirement, as are participants in authorized group or club events at those ranges. Clubs must provide the department with a list of participants.

As defined in administrative regulation (301 KAR 3:001), a shooting range is a public facility on lands owned or managed by the department through ownership, lease, license or cooperative agreement, or a facility owned or managed by an affiliated partner of the department that is designated for the shooting of firearms or archery equipment.

A breakdown of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife properties that require users to obtain a shooting range permit follows.

Curtis Gates Lloyd WMA: tube rifle range; archery range; club operated ranges include skeet, trap multi-purpose.

Higginson-Henry WMA: tube rifle range.

John A. Kleber WMA: tube rifle range; pistol pit. Kentucky Fish and

Wildlife Headquarters: archery range.

Miller Welch-Central KY WMA: tube rifle range; archery range; club operated trap and skeet range.

Taylorville Lake WMA: tube rifle range; archery range.

Veterans Memorial WMA (opening mid-March): pistol range; rifle range.

West Kentucky WMA: archery range; club operated skeet range.

Proposed regulation amendments, pending legislative approval, would exempt Otter Creek Special Activities Permit and Pass holders, as well as Peabody WMA User Permit holders, from the shooting range permit requirement for using ranges on those properties since a fee is already charged to access the ranges.

Shooters can learn more about shooting ranges on the Shooting Ranges webpage or find a public or private range nearest them using the interactive Kentucky Shooting Ranges map.

The new shooting range permit for the current license year is available, along with all hunting and fishing licenses, permits and tags, on the License Sales app or the My Profile app (for existing customers) on the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website (fw.ky.gov).

For questions, the public may visit to the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Licenses webpage, search “Licenses” on the agency website (fw.ky.gov), or contact the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Information Center at 800-858-1549 or info.center@ky.gov, weekdays 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (Eastern), except holidays.





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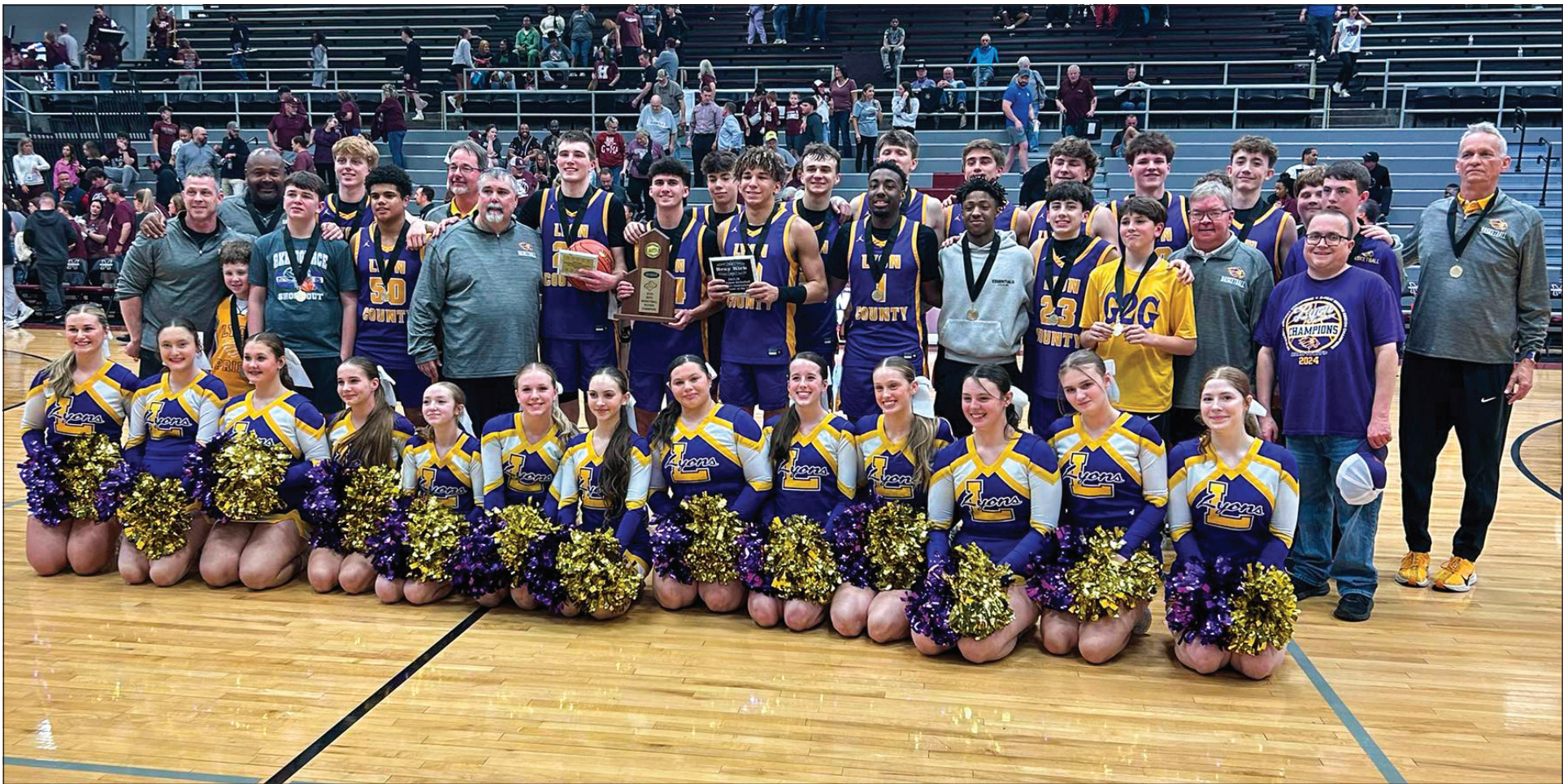
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LET'S GO LYONS!

Lyon County wins 2nd region title and will play in the State Tournament



Lyon County outlasted Henderson County 64-61 in double overtime in the 2nd Region Boys' Basketball Tournament title game at Madisonville-North Hopkins on Tuesday, March 10. After capturing the 2nd Region title, Lyon County will meet Region 8 champion North Oldham in the opening round of the UK HealthCare Boys' Basketball Sweet 16 at Rupp Arena in Lexington at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 19. (Photos courtesy of Lyon County High School)

Staff Report

With the win, the Lyons lay claim to both the 2nd Region championship and the All A Classic 2nd Region championship for the third time in the same five year span. The atmosphere around Don Parsons Court was electric as the game tipped off and that current carried over to how the teams

played on the floor from the start. The Lyons opened with four quick points but Henderson came right back with four of its own to tie the game at 4-4. Lyon County hit with another four points to run the lead out to 8-4. Henderson County got a thunderous dunk off a steal to cut the lead to 8-6 and bring the Henderson fans to

their feet. It was the second straight slam for the Colonels, one from Amare Stewart and the other from Xavion Johnson. Getting solid early play from Bray Kirk and Isaac Defew, the Lyons pushed the lead out to 11-6 late in the opening quarter. The Colonels' Wyatt Townsend knocked down a big three to trim the lead to 11-9.



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Bray Kirk named 2nd region tournament MVP



Lyon County wins 2nd region championship and heads to Lexington Ky for The State Tournament
(Photo courtesy of Lyon County High School)



Bray Kirk# 10, wins 2nd Region Tournament MVP and also named 2nd region player of the year. (Photo courtesy of Lyon County High School)

Lyon County outlasts Henderson County in double overtime

Staff Report

MADISONVILLE — The Lyons are back on top in the 2nd Region. Lyon County outlasted familiar rival Henderson County 64-61 in double overtime in the 2nd Region Boys' Basketball Tournament title game at Madisonville-North Hopkins on Tuesday, March 10. Former state champion Lyon County won its

fourth 2nd Region title in five seasons. Nick Coffman delivered the game-winning shot for Lyon County with 35 seconds remaining in the second overtime period. The Lyons and Colonels battled throughout the region title game. Lyon County outscored Henderson County 13-11 in the opening quarter. Remaining ahead

midway through the postseason matchup, Lyon County clung to a 24-23 lead at halftime. The Lyons maintained a lead halfway through the second half, leading 39-35 at the end of the third quarter. When regulation ended, Lyon County and Henderson County were tied 49-49. At the conclusion of the first overtime

period, Lyon County and Henderson County were tied 53-53. Bray Kirk paced Lyon County, scoring a game-high 24 points for the Lyons. Coffman delivered a double-double for Lyon County, scoring 14 points and claiming 10 rebounds. As part of a balanced attack for the Lyons, Cooper Collins tallied 13 points.

Providing a strong presence inside for Lyon County, Isaac Defew, who finished with four points, cleared out 11 rebounds. Henderson County's attack featured Xavion Johnson (19 points), Zephaniah Thomas (11 points), Amare Stewart (nine points) and Malaikye Taylor (nine points). Veteran head coach Ryan Perry guided

Lyon County to the 2025-26 2nd Region boys' basketball title. The Lyons are headed to another boys' high school basketball state tournament. Lyon County will meet Region 8 champion North Oldham in the opening round of the UK HealthCare Boys' Basketball Sweet 16 at Rupp Arena in Lexington at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 19.

CONGRATS

to the Lyon County Lyons



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KABC announces girls' basketball players of the year

Staff Report

LEXINGTON — Prior to the end of the 2025-26 regular season, the Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches (KABC) announced its girls' players of the year.

Annually, the KABC honors the top girls' high school basketball players from across the state. Each of the honorees is a candidate for Miss Basketball.

The KABC girls' player of the year honorees from across the state are as follows: Region 1 - Saylor Lowe (Calloway County), Region 2 - A'Tylia Green (Henderson County), Region 3 - Kennedy Lane (Davie County), Region 4 - Debora Patrick (Allen County-Scottsboro), Region 5 - Nora Kate Simpson (Nelson County), Region 6 - Keziah Renee (Butler), Region 7 (Tie) - Ashlinn James (Assumption), Region 7 (Tie) - Bri Wilkins (Sacred Heart), Region 8 - Madison Young (South Oldham), Region 9 - Jaelyn Jones (Ryle), Region 10 (Tie) - Isabella Jayasuriya (Campbell County), Region 10 (Tie) - Teigh Yeast (George Rogers Clark), Region 11 - Piper Graham (Lexington Christan), Region 12 - Taylor King (Rockcastle County), Region 13 - Kairi Lamb (Bell County), Region 14 - Ava Napier (Leslie County), Region 15 - Kylie Alvin (Pikeville), Region 16 - Gabby Karle (Ashland Blazer).



McCracken County's Dawson Hayden won the Class 3A Boys' Pole Vault with a mark of 14-6 during the 2026 Indoor Track & Field State Championships presented by UK HealthCare at Norton Healthcare Sports & Learning Center in Louisville on Wednesday, March 4.

(Photo courtesy of McCracken County High School)

KABC announces girls' basketball coach of the year award winners

Staff Report

LEXINGTON — The Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches (KABC) has announced its girls' coach of the year honorees.

Each year, the KABC honors the top girls' high school basketball coaches from across the state. A coach, or in the case of a tie, coaches, from each of the state's 16 regions is honor.

The KABC girls' coach of the year honorees from across the state are as follows:

Region 1 - Kirsten Collins (Calloway County), Region 2 - Ricky Baker (Lyon County), Region 3 - Natalie Payne (Davie County), Region 4 - Piper Lindsey (Barren County), Region 5 (Tie) - Ashley Buckman (Bardonia), Region 5 (Tie) - Kyvin Goodin-Rogers (Campbell County), Region 6 - Stephanie Troutman (Bullitt Central), Region 7 - Donna Moir (Sacred Heart), Region 8 - John Howie (Spencer County), Region 9 - Ted Arlinghaus (Holy Cross), Region 10 - Davey Johnson (Campbell County), Region 11 (Tie) - Erik Daniels (Dunbar), Region 11 (Tie) - Jana Hughes (Western Hills), Region 12 - Brian Britt (Boyle County), Region 13 (Tie) - David Teague (Bell County), Region 13 (Tie) - Tod Windlan (South Laurel), Region 14 - Andrew Blank (Buckhorn), Region 15 - Denise Campbell (Pikeville), Region 16 - Matthew Clark (East Carter).

KABC announces boys' basketball players of the year

Staff Report

LEXINGTON — Prior to the end of the 2025-26 regular season, the Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches (KABC) announced its boys' players of the year.

Annually, the KABC honors the top boys' high school basketball players from across the state. Each of the honorees is a candidate for Mr. Basketball.

The KABC boys' player of the year honorees from across the state are as follows: Region 1 - Miles Woodfork (McCracken County), Region 2 - Bray Kirk (Lyon County), Region 3 - Jonathan Moss (Davie County), Region 4 - Jaxon Mason (Clinton County), Region 5 - Jaylin Craine (Caverna), Region 6 - Dayvone Harrison (Jeffersonton), Region 7 - Jeremiah Jackson (St. Xavier), Region 8 - Andrew Sparrow (Anderson County), Region 9 - Athens McGillis (Covington Catholic), Region 10 - Malachi Ashford (George Rogers Clark), Region 11 - Jake Feldhaus (Madison Central), Region 12 - Kendall Phillips (Wayne County), Region 13 - Reece Davidson (North Laurel), Region 14 - Seth Caudill (Hazard), Region 15 - Brady Johnson (Shelby Valley), Region 16 - Jacob Spurlock (Boyd County).

KABC announces boys' basketball coach of the year award winners

Staff Report

LEXINGTON — The Kentucky Association of Basketball Coaches (KABC) has announced its boys' coach of the year honorees.

Each year, the KABC honors the top boys' high school basketball coaches from across the state. A coach, or in the case of a tie, coaches, from each of the state's 16 regions is honor.

The KABC boys' coach of the year honorees from across the state are as follows: Region 1 - Collin Doss (Murray), Region 2 - Tyler Smithhart (Henderson County), Region 3 (Tie) - Matt Brigance (Ohio County), Region 3 (Tie) - Nathan West (Whitesville Trinity), Region 4 - Will McCoy (Greenwood), Region 5 - Paul Childress (LaRue County), Region 6 - Richard Duncan (Jeffersonton), Region 7 - Leroy Hickerson (Seneca), Region 8 - David Levitch (North Oldham), Region 9 - Jake Thelen (Covington Catholic), Region 10 - Spencer Morris (Nicholas County), Region 11 - Allen Feldhaus (Madison Central), Region 12 - Ryan Young (Somerset), Region 13 - Eric Swords (Whitley County), Region 14 - Camron Turner (Breathitt County), Region 15 - Brent Perry (Belfry), Region 16 - Cole Brammer (East Carter).



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**Congratulations Henderson County
Lady Colonels! 2nd Region Champs!**

Marshall County wins 1st region title and will play in the State Tournament



Marshall County defeated Paducah Tilghman 76-40 in the 1st Region Boys' Basketball Tournament title game at Murray State University on Sunday, March 8. After winning the Region 1 title, Marshall County will meet Region 16 champion Boyd County in the opening round of the UK HealthCare Boys' Basketball Sweet 16 at Rupp Arena in Lexington at 1:30 p.m. (EST) on Thursday, March 19. *(Photos courtesy of Marshall County High School)*



Marshall County is currently undefeated in the 2025-26 high school archery season. *(Photo courtesy of Marshall County High School)*



On Saturday, March 7, during halftime of the 1st Region Girls' Basketball Tournament title game, the Marshall County cheerleading squad was recognized for winning the KAPOs Region 1 title. *(Photo courtesy of Marshall County High School)*

High school spirit rules adjusted to provide increased clarity while maintaining focus on minimizing risk

Staff Report

INDIANAPOLIS — Adjusted language in high school spirit rules helps to clarify how participants may perform certain stunts while still minimizing risk. While some rules have been modified to allow a natural progression of skills to continue within the sport, others have been revised to ensure consistency among sim-

ilar skills. Eight changes and two definitions were among the revisions recommended by the NFHS Spirit Rules Committee at its February 8-10 meeting in Orlando, Florida. All recommended changes were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors and take effect with the 2026-27 high school spirit season. “While participant

safety remains the most significant priority for the NFHS Spirit Rules Committee, we are also working diligently to ensure that rules and expectations are consistent between similar skills,” said Chris Paulson, NFHS director of performing arts and sports and liaison to the NFHS Spirit Rules Committee. “This year’s rule changes reflect current trends and incorporate input from across the country, all while maintaining a commitment to safety and education. These changes will ensure that young people can participate in Spirit as safely as possible.” One of the rules being adjusted is Rule 2-3-5, regarding inversions. Rule 2-3-5a previously required a hand-to-hand/arm connection to be maintained during a braced flip. New language now allows either a hand-to-hand/arm or a hand-to-foot/feet connection. However, new Rule 2-3-5k states that if the only connection is hand-to-foot, the top person cannot perform any twists; the bracer must be in a double-based prep with a spotter, and the top person must be caught by the original bases. Another adjusted rule regards release stunts and tosses. Rule

2-5-6c now allows for a single twist during a vertical release from an extended position to an extended position. This rule change from a quarter-turn is a natural progression of the stunt, which allows a full twist from prep level to extended level. Dismounts in the cheer and dance sections are also being addressed. Rules 2-7-8d (cheer) and 3-7-8d (dance) now allow a ¼ twist in all dismounts to catchers who are not the original bases. This change allows a forward-facing top person to cradle dismount to new catchers who are standing to the side, completing a common pyramid dismount visual without increased risk. Other rules changes include: - Rule 2-3-5d notes that, during braced flips in a pyramid, bracers can now release the top person or move to a loading position if the flip ends in a horizontal position at prep level. - Rules 2-4-2c (cheer) and 3-4-3c (dance) clarify that in non-release stunts/lifts, catchers who are not the original bases (cheer) or supporting dancers (dance) must not be involved with any other skill when the transition is

initiated. - Rule 2-5-5g is added to clarify that a top person may not pass over the torso of another top person or bracer. While Rule 2-2-10 allows for that movement when helping to build, stabilize or dismount a pyramid, this rule change clarifies that action is illegal in braced release transitions. - Rule 2-5-6e now requires that a single-based stunt falling from a vertical to horizontal position has at least two catchers. - Rule 3-1-3a clarifies that when footwear is required, dancers must wear footwear on each foot. - The definition of “Loading Position/Load” is being modified in both sections to state that the top person (cheer) or executing dancer (dance) is supported under their foot/feet below the bases’ (cheer) or supporting dancers’ (dance) shoulder level. The previous definition did not precisely define this position as it is commonly understood. Additionally, this change clarifies that this position is not limited to the beginning of a skill or position but can also be used in transition. - The definition of “Tumbling” is being

modified to refer to any hip-over-head skill that is not supported by a base (cheer) or supporting dancer (dance) that begins and ends on the performing surface. This change clarifies that there are several “acrobatic” skills that aren’t considered tumbling (e.g., seat rolls, side rolls, etc.) because they aren’t inverted and are less of a safety concern. This change will clarify confusion about whether these skills are allowed or restricted in rules involving “tumbling” or “non-tumbling” divisions. A complete listing of the spirit rules changes will be available on the NFHS website at www.nfhs.org. Click on the “Sports” at the top of the home page and select “Spirit” and then “Rules.” The print version of the 2026-27 Spirit Rules Book will be available for purchase in late May at www.NFHS.com, and the digital version will be available in the same timeframe via NFHS Digital at www.NFHS.org. According to the most recent NFHS High School Athletics Participation Survey, spirit is the sixth-most popular sport for girls with 206,262 participants in 8,465 schools nationwide.

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AG UPDATE

for Ag and Natural Resources

Tom Miller,
Ballard County Ext. Agent

Consider Disease-Resistant
Cultivars for Vegetable Gardens

Source: Kim Leonberger, Plant Pathology Extension Associate, and
Nicole Gauthier, Plant Pathology Extension Specialist

Spring may feel far away, but planning begins during the cold months of winter. Seed catalogs, store displays, and online retailers present a number of different options (Figure 1). However, successful production begins with the selection of the right seeds for each location or site. Gardeners often have preferences toward certain cultivars or varieties, but if plant diseases have plagued plants in the past, then it may be time to consider a change.

Selection of a disease tolerant or resistant cultivar is one way to prevent or limit the impact of plant diseases in the vegetable garden. Several cultivars are labeled as tolerant, which means that while plants may become diseased, they still yield sufficient amounts of produce. Resistant cultivars do not become diseased and therefore produce higher yields than those that are susceptible to disease.

While no single cultivar is resistant or tolerant to all plant diseases, use of resistant cultivars can often reduce the need for additional plant disease management practices, such as fungicide sprays. Gardeners should choose cultivars that are tolerant/resistant to the diseases of greatest concern in their garden. It is advisable to keep a garden journal of cultivars that have been grown in the past, as well as a record of previous disease issues. Proper diagnosis of plant diseases is important for future disease management. If issues arise in the vegetable garden, contact a local county Extension agent for assistance.

Select a tolerant or resistant cultivar by reviewing information on websites, seed packets, or seed catalogs. Note that disease names may be abbreviated, or a coding system may be used to indicate resistance or tolerance to specific diseases. Cultivars with resis-

tance/tolerance to common vegetable diseases are detailed below. Additional information about resistant/tolerant varieties can be found in Vegetable Cultivars for Kentucky Gardens (ID-133) or by contacting a local county Extension agent.

Tomato

- Early blight is the most common disease of tomatoes in Kentucky and often co-occurs with Septoria leaf spot. Tomatoes with some resistance to early blight are ‘Jasper,’ ‘Matt’s Wild Cherry,’ ‘Mountain Magic,’ and ‘Sun Gold’ (small cherry tomatoes), ‘Indigo Rose,’ ‘Plum Regal,’ and ‘Verona’ (Roma size), and ‘Defiant,’ ‘Iron Lady,’ ‘Mountain Fresh Plus,’ ‘Mountain Merit,’ and ‘Stellar’ (slicer).

Pepper

- The bacterial spot pathogen causes the most common disease of peppers. There are at least ten races of the pathogen, and pepper resistance is race-specific. Commonly occurring races can vary by location, so it is recommended to choose cultivars with resistance to as many races as possible. Some suggested cultivars include: ‘Boca,’ ‘Ninja,’ ‘Outsider,’ ‘Playmaker,’ ‘Samurai,’ and ‘Tracer.’

Cucurbits (Cucumber, Squashes, Muskmelon, Watermelon, Pumpkin & Zucchini)

- Many powdery mildew resistant cultivars of picklers, slicers, pumpkins, and squash are available.
- Cultivars that are less susceptible to bacterial wilt include the pickle cukes ‘Cross Country’ and ‘County Fair,’ ‘Howden’ pumpkins, and ‘Waltham Butternut’ squash. Manage cucumber beetles for best management of bacterial wilt. All watermelons have natural resistance to bacterial wilt.

Leafy Greens

- Many lettuces have

been bred for resistance to downy mildew. Consider head lettuces ‘Kweik,’ and ‘Pirat,’ green leafed lettuces ‘Black Seeded Simpson,’ and ‘Newada,’ and red leafed lettuces ‘Galactic,’ ‘Red Zin,’ and ‘Rustica’ for their additional resistance to bacterial disease and/or white mold (drop).

- Powdery mildew-resistant lettuces include ‘Jericho’ and ‘Super Jericho’ (romaine types), ‘Sandy’ (oakleaf), ‘Loma,’ ‘Red Salad Bowl,’ and ‘Skyphos’ and ‘Red Cross’ (red butterheads).

- ‘Regal’ and ‘Samish’ spinaches are resistant to downy mildew and white rust.
- Kale, collards, turnip greens, and mustards are naturally resistant/tolerant to many diseases.

Legume Vegetables (Beans & Peas)

- Many French and green beans have been bred for resistance to anthracnose, but resistance in other types of beans is unavailable.
- ‘Caprice,’ ‘Espada,’ ‘Kentucky Blue,’ ‘Romano II,’ ‘Volunteer,’

and ‘Goldkist’ are fungal leaf spot and/or rust resistant bean varieties, with additional resistance to various viral diseases (viruses are not common in KY).

- ‘Green Arrow,’ ‘Cascadia,’ ‘Sugar Daddy,’ and ‘Oregon Sugar Pod II’ are pea cultivars suggested for their resistance to powdery mildew, Fusarium wilt, and Verticillium wilt.

Cole Crops (Cabbage, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Kohlrabi & Brussels Sprouts)

- Black rot is the

most common disease of cole crops in KY. Cabbage cultivars ‘Bilko,’ ‘Blues,’ ‘China Pride,’ ‘Blue Vantage,’ and ‘Bronco’ carry resistance to a broad range of diseases, such as downy mildew, Fusarium yellows, and/or black rot.

- Broccoli cultivars ‘Emperor,’ ‘Pinnacle,’ and ‘Green Magic,’ as well as cauliflower cultivar ‘Majestic’ are resistant to downy mildew and/or black rot.
- ‘Grand Duke’ kohlrabi is resistant to black rot.

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PREVIEW: You can preview items on Sunday, March 22nd from 2-4^{PM} EST located at 583 S Old Huntingburg Rd Jasper, IN 47546. To view and bid go to dasonlineauctions.hibid.com.

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AUCTION PICKUP: Will be Thursday, March 26th from 11^{AM} to 5^{PM} EST at 583 S Old Huntingburg Rd Jasper, IN 47546.

TERMS: Pick up time is Thursday, March 26th from 1^{AM} to 5^{PM} EST at 583 S Old Huntingburg Rd Jasper, IN 47645. Cash, check, and or credit card (3% charge) when you pick up your items. A 10% buyers premium will be charged for this consignment online auction. Any announcements made day of auction shall take precedence over any verbal or printed material.

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Mayfield City Council Discusses Line of Credit Payment and Hall Hotel Update

By Kelsey Edwards
KPI Editor

The Mayfield City Council Finance and Administration Committee discussed plans Monday March 2, 2026, to begin repaying a line of credit with FNB Bank totaling more than \$835,000. City Clerk Karen Wilson presented a proposed three-year repayment schedule that would require monthly payments of roughly \$15,000 beginning July 1, 2026. The line of credit currently carries an interest rate of 6.68%.

Committee members Larry Joe Seay, Johnny Jackson and Barry McDonald said they believe the threeyear repayment timeline is workable as long as the city maintains strong financial reserves. Seay noted that the city could choose to make larger payments if additional funds become available. Jackson added that potential property sales could also help reduce the debt more quickly. Wilson stated that the city could revisit the repayment schedule once its financial

situation changes, particularly if a larger “rainy day fund” is established. She also noted that the city’s money market account currently earns slightly more than 4% interest. However, Wilson did emphasize that a decision is needed soon in order to finalize the city’s upcoming fiscal year budget. The council is expected to continue discussing the matter during the March 9 meeting and in April. Previously, the city transferred property valued at \$350,000 to Mayfield Electric and

Water Systems to help address the FNB line of credit. That move sparked discussion during the January council meeting, with some members questioning whether the utility infrastructure involved was owned by the city or by MEWS. City Attorney Jay Matheny is preparing a formal legal opinion outlining the history of infrastructure ownership in Mayfield. Mayor Kathy O’Nan said the council will likely hold a workshop before its April meeting so members can review the infor-

mation before making decisions. In other City Council business, Wilson reported that demolition work on the basement walls of the former Hall Hotel has been completed. The excavation portion of the project cost about \$52,000. The historic hotel, built in 1930, was heavily damaged during the December 2021 Western Kentucky tornado and later deemed unsafe by the city’s condemnation board. The Kentucky General Assembly allocated \$500,000 to assist with demolition costs.

Matheny said the project ultimately came in under budget, and the remaining funds were returned to the state. As part of ongoing downtown redevelopment, the city council approved transferring the property to Graves County for construction of the new Graves Judicial Center, which will serve as the final major government project in the area most impacted by the tornado. O’Nan said she plans to meet soon with Kevin Bishop to officially sign the deed transferring the property.

New Disaster Funding Relief Inspired by the Rebuild of Mayfield

By Kelsey Edwards
KPI Editor

More than four years after the devastating December 2021 Western Kentucky tornado, the rebuilding effort in Mayfield has helped inspire a new statewide initiative to support disaster recovery. The Kentucky League of Cities recently introduced a new “Cities Drive Kentucky” specialty license plate designed to

generate funding for communities impacted by disasters across the state. According to KLC CEO J.D. Chaney, the idea grew out of the remarkable response and unity shown across western Kentucky following the 2021 tornado. The license plates are now available at county clerk offices throughout Kentucky. Each plate costs \$44 annually, with proceeds directed toward disaster relief efforts for cities

facing emergencies or recovery needs. As the city continues rebuilding, O’Nan said significant progress has been made through federal and state funding. Mayfield received approximately \$31.5 million to help support reconstruction of key municipal facilities lost in the tornado. Those funds are helping finance a new city hall and police department complex that is currently under construc-

tion, with completion expected in spring of 2027. The new building will span more than 37,000 square feet which is more than three times the size of the former city hall, that measured around 12,000 square feet. For the past several years, city officials have been working from temporary offices, including a repurposed building that previously housed a Snap Fitness gym. Grant funding has also supported the con-

struction of the new Mayfield Fire Department Fire Station 1, which was destroyed in the tornado. Firefighters are expected to be the first department to move into their new facility next month. In addition to public facilities, housing remains a major focus of the recovery effort. In 2024, the city secured more than \$30 million to develop two new affordable housing projects that will create a com-

bined 123 housing units. Construction is underway at two sites along Commonwealth Drive, with another development located off Cuba Road. O’Nan said the projects are progressing quickly, though final completion dates have not yet been announced. As rebuilding continues, city leaders say the projects represent both recovery and long-term investment in Mayfield’s future.

Graves County Man Charged with DUI After Roller Crash

By Kelsey Edwards
KPI Editor

Two people were seriously injured and one man was charged with driving under the influence following a rollover crash in the 4000 block of Old Dublin Road in Graves County. According to the Graves County

Sheriff’s Office, Jon Hayden was traveling on the road when he encountered a vehicle overturned in the middle of the roadway. Investigators determined that Jonathan L. West, 33, of Mayfield, was driving a 2011 Chevrolet Malibu westbound on Old Dublin Road at an unsafe speed when the

vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree. The impact caused the car to overturn onto the roadway. Authorities stated that one occupant was ejected during the crash while another passenger remained trapped inside the vehicle. Emergency responders from the Mayfield Fire Department, Wingo

Fire Department and local EMS crews used mechanical equipment to remove the trapped passenger. Officials said West appeared to be under the influence of alcohol and became combative at the scene, interfering with rescue efforts as responders attempted to free the passenger. Deputies restrained

him so first responders could continue their work. The passenger, Devin Z. Davis, 31, of New Concord, suffered serious injuries and was flown by Air Evac Lifeteam helicopter to TriStar Skyline Medical Center in Nashville. West also sustained serious injuries and was initially taken

to Jackson Purchase Medical Center before being airlifted to Vanderbilt University Medical Center for further treatment. Authorities charged West with DUI, first-degree assault on a passenger and obstructing first responders.

MAYFIELD-GRAVES WEEK IN REVIEW

The Mayfield-Graves County Parks & Recreation Board was honored to receive a generous donation from Homes and Hope to support the construction of a pavilion at the Kess Creek Soccer Fields. Investments like

this help continue to grow and improve the community spaces, creating places where families can gather, athletes can compete, and our community can come together.

Graves County High School All Girl Cheer

placed 1st in the Region 1 KAPOs In Game Cheer Competition! They, along with the Graves County band and student section, also earned the Best Fan Involvement Award!

MAYFIELD-GRAVES EVENTS UPCOMING EVENTS:

Mar 14, No Frills Crop, GC Extension Office, 8 am

Mar 14, Farm Machinery Consignment Auction, Mayfield-Graves Fairgrounds, 9 am

Mar 14, The Ultimate 1990's Retro Party, GCPL, 6 pm

Mar 16, Mayfield Trade Day, Mayfield-Graves Co. Fairgrounds, 5 am

Mar 16, Beginner Guitar Lessons for Kids, GCPL, 4 pm

Mar 17, Spring into Green, GC Extension Office, 9 am

Mar 17, Chamber Lunch Mob, Cafe au Latte, 11:30 am

Mar 17, LEGO Creator Night, GCPL, 3 pm

Mar 19, Story Time, GCPL, 10 am

Mar 20, Infant Hour, GCPL, 10 am

Mar 20, After School Storytime, GCPL, 10 am

Mar 20, Trading Card Game Night, GCPL, 4 pm

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Child porn indictment in Paducah

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – Kentucky Attorney General Russell Coleman announced on Wednesday that action by the Attorney General’s Special Prosecutions Unit resulted in the indictment of a western Kentucky man on charges of secretly recording minors.

The felony charges include promoting a sexual performance by a minor, possession of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor and voyeurism.

A McCracken County Grand Jury

indicted Ryan Conn, 41, on two counts of promoting a sexual performance by a minor victim under 16 (a Class B Felony, punishable by 10 to 20 years in prison, if convicted), two counts of promoting a sexual performance by a minor victim under 18 (a Class C Felony that carries a five- to 10-year term), four counts of possession of matter portraying sexual performance by a minor victim under 18 (a Class D Felony with a potential one to five year stretch), tampering with a witness (Class D Felony), and



Ryan Conn was indicted on multiple child pornography charges.

voyeurism (a Class A misdemeanor with up to a year in jail).

According to the indictment, between July and August 2024, Conn set up a hidden camera in

various rooms of his Paducah home including the bathroom and guest room. He recorded four minors as young as 12 years old. Conn is also charged with

voyeurism for a similar incident in February 2025 involving a woman.

Conn is expected to be arraigned April 16 at McCracken Circuit Court.

The McCracken County Sheriff’s Office investigated the case. Assistant Attorney General Richie Kemp will prosecute the case on behalf of the Commonwealth.

According to the Attorney General’s office, the Kentucky Supreme Court’s rule on pre-trial publicity limits information the Office can provide publicly.

They also note that any charges contained in an indictment are allegations, and that the defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty.



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APRIL 9

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APRIL 1

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APRIL 2

YA1612 '19 Kenworth T680
semi truck



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APRIL 9

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APRIL 1

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APRIL 9

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Paducah Civic Beautification Board Announces Dates for 2026 Dogwood Trail

Press Release

It’s starting to look like a lot like spring and that means the Paducah Dogwood Trail is right around the corner. The Paducah Civic Beautification Board (CBB) announced today that the 62nd Annual Paducah Dogwood Trail will take place April 6 through April 19 or while the blooms are still bright. The theme for this year’s Dogwood Trail is “Bloom Bright Paducah.”

The Dogwood Trail Kick-Off Celebration will be held at City Hall at 5:30 p.m. on April 6 and will feature refreshments, \$1

Trolley rides, and an old tradition that the CBB is bringing back this year, a “Follow the Trolley” parade. Participants are encouraged to decorate their cars, tune in to the self-guided audio tour that will be available on the Paducah Dogwood Trail Facebook page and the Paducah Civic Beautification Board Facebook page, and follow the trolley. The self-guided audio tour allows everyone in the parade to enjoy hearing the history of Paducah neighborhoods as told by the Paducah Ambassadors on the trolley all while taking in the



views of the lighted dogwoods. The first 10 cars in the parade will receive window flags for their cars.

Also new this year, the CBB will be marking the original Paducah Dogwood Trail

on Sycamore St. with dogwood bloom street decals to create a walking trail through Wallace Park that

everyone can enjoy at their leisure.

All local businesses can join in on the fun by putting the dates of the Dogwood Trail on their marquees or signage to welcome visitors to the area and carry this year’s theme “Bloom Bright Paducah” throughout the city.

For the latest details and updates for Paducah’s 62nd Annual Dogwood Trail, including a full schedule of events, follow the Paducah Civic Beautification Board Facebook page or the Paducah Dogwood Trail Facebook page.

Kentucky legislature overrides Beshear’s first veto of 2026 session

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – The Kentucky House and Senate have both overridden a gubernatorial veto of House Bill 314, which was the first veto of the 2026 General Assembly.

HB 314, sponsored by Rep. Matt Lockett, R-Nicholasville, removes the Kentucky Communications Network Authority (KCNA) from the Governor’s office and places oversight with the Finance and Administration Cabinet and the Commonwealth Office of Technology (COT).

The KCNA oversees KentuckyWired, the Commonwealth’s open-access broadband fiber optic network, which remains incomplete despite massive investment. According to supporters, HB 314 comes in response to years of questionable management that include wasteful spending, delayed implementation and the proposed purchase of outdated equipment.

“Despite spending billions of state and federal tax dollars over more than a decade, Kentucky still lags behind other states in providing high-speed internet access,” Lockett said.

“KentuckyWired has had every opportunity and every resource to serve our

Commonwealth, and it has repeatedly failed Kentuckians. The legislature acted when the governor would not, and with this override, we make it clear that accountability matters. By transferring oversight away from the governor’s office, the bill ensures KCNA is managed by agencies with the expertise and focus to get the job done. The money wasted here could have been put to far better use, whether invested in our classrooms, repairing roads and bridges, or equipping the men and women who keep our communities safe.”

In his veto message, Gov. Andy Beshear termed the bill another unconstitutional power grab by the General Assembly, taking appointment power away from a Democratic Governor and putting it into the hands of Republican office holders.

“It removes from the Board the secretary of the Transportation Cabinet, the secretary of the Cabinet for Economic Development, and the secretary of the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet, along with the commissioner of the Department for Local Government. The bill then directly appoints the Commissioner of Agriculture, the Secretary of State, and the Treasurer, each Re-

publican officeholders, none of whose offices are served by the Authority’s network.”

The veto override means the bill will become law. Since it had an emergency provision, it takes effect immediately.

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BALLARD

Patrick Sherman Hutchins, age 82, of Kevil, Kentucky, passed away Tuesday, March 10, 2026, at Baptist Health Paducah. Services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, March 16, 2026, at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in LaCenter, Kentucky, with Rev. Jude Okeoma officiating. Burial will follow at St. Mary’s Cemetery with Military honors. Visitation will be held Sunday, March 15, 2026, at the Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., with the Rosary to be held at 6:30 p.m.

CALDWELL

Louise Baker, age 94, of Madisonville, formerly of Princeton, passed away March 8, 2026 at her daughter’s home. Funeral services were held at 11:00 am Thursday, March 12, 2026 at Morgan’s Funeral Home with Bro. Jerry Holeman and Tondra Daughtery officiating. Burial followed in Fredonia Cemetery.

Therese Ann Falder, 76, of Princeton, passed away on Thursday, March 5, 2026, while traveling in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Memorial mass will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, 2026, at St. Paul’s Catholic Church in Princeton with Father Brad Whistle officiating. Visitation will be held from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 14, 2026, at Morgan’s Funeral Home.

Lester Dane Watson, 85, of Princeton, passed away on Thursday, March 5, 2026, at Princeton Nursing and Rehabilitation. Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 8, 2026, at Morgan’s Funeral Home with Bro. Ronnie Sivells officiating with Phil Van Hooser assisting. Burial followed in Morse Cemetery in Caldwell County.

Alice Faye Kirkwood, 85, of Princeton, passed away on Thursday, March 5, 2026, at Caldwell Medical Center. Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 2026, in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Princeton, with Randy Meeks officiating.

CALLOWAY

Jacqueline L. Morton, 89, of Hazel, KY, formerly of Georgia, passed away on Tuesday, March 10, 2026 at Murray Calloway County Hospital. Arrangements are currently incomplete at Imes Funeral Home & Crematory, downtown Murray.

T.G. Curd Jr., 85, passed away on March 4, 2026, in the farmhouse where he was born. Visitation will be held Thursday, March 26, 2026, from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the Heritage Chapel of Imes Funeral Home, 1804 State Route 121 S., Murray, Kentucky 42071. A private family burial will follow at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Earl Bowlsby, 91, of Murray, Kentucky, passed away on March 4, 2026, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital in Murray, Kentucky. Arrangements are currently incomplete at Imes Funeral Home & Crematory of Murray.

Nakisha Louise Kite, 42, of Hardin, KY, passed away on March 4, 2026 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Private family services will be held at a later date.

Irma Jean Bland, 89, of Murray, passed away Friday, March 6, 2026, at Calvert City Nursing and Rehabilitation in Calvert City, KY. Graveside funeral services were conducted Monday, March 9, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. in the Murray City Cemetery with Rev. Keith Inman officiating. Honoring Jean’s request, no public visitation is planned.

CARLISLE

Carol Denise DeJarnatt, age 75, of Bardwell, passed away on Wednesday, March 4, 2026, at her home. Funeral services were held at 1:00 pm on Friday, March 6, 2026, at Milner & Orr

Funeral Home of Bardwell with Bro. Lee Hammel officiating. Burial followed at Bethlehem Cemetery in Cunningham.

CHRISTIAN

Ruby K. Danes, age 71, of Hopkinsville passed away on Monday, March 9, 2026, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center of natural causes. Funeral Services will be at 1:00 PM on Monday, March 16, 2026, at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home with Pastor Don Marsh officiating and burial to follow in East End Cemetery in Cadiz. Visitation will be at the funeral home on Monday, March 16, 2026, from 11:00 AM until the service hour at 1:00 PM.

Michael “Mike” Jenkins, age 77, of Cerulean passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Monday, March 9, 2026, at his home in Christian County of natural causes. Funeral Services were held at 1:00 PM on Thursday, March 12, 2026, at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home with Pastor Mike Humphries officiating and burial to follow in Riverside Cemetery.

David A. Grace, Jr., age 56, of Hopkinsville, KY, passed away on Monday, March 9, 2026, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center of natural causes. The family has chosen cremation with a Celebration of Life Visitation to be held at a later date. Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home has been entrusted by the family to handle the arrangements.

Larry Gene Hancock, age 78, of Hopkinsville, passed away on Saturday, March 7, 2026, at his home of natural causes. The family has chosen cremation with a Celebration of Life Service to be held at a later date. Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home has been entrusted by the family to handle the arrangements.

JD Phipps, age 89, of Hopkinsville, passed away on Saturday, March 7, 2026, surrounded by his family at his daughter’s home of natural causes. Funeral Services will be at 1:00 PM on Friday, March 13, 2026, at Maddux Fuqua Hinton Funeral Home with Brother Rodney Skipworth officiating and burial to follow in New Ebenezer Cemetery. Visitation will be at the funeral home on Friday, March 13, 2026, from 11:00 AM until the service hour at 1:00 PM.

Ronald “Rollo” Anthony Craft, age 60, of Hopkinsville, passed away on Thursday, March 5, 2026, at TriStar Skyline Medical Center in Nashville. The family has chosen cremation with a Celebration of Life Visitation was held at Maddux-Fuqua-Hinton Funeral Home on Sunday, March 8, 2026, from 12:00 PM Noon until 2:00 PM.

Phillip Eugene Payne, 89, passed away on Thursday, March 5, 2026, at his home in Hopkinsville, KY. Prayer Service - Monday, March 23, 2026 - 3:00 PM. Visitation - Monday, March 23, 2026 - 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM - GAMBLE FUNERAL HOME - 1311 S Liberty St. - Hopkinsville, KY 42240 - Funeral Service - Tuesday, March 24, 2026 -11:30 AM - MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH - 801 East 4th St. - Hopkinsville, KY 42240

Mike Reed, 70, of Hopkinsville, KY, passed away peacefully at his residence on Thursday, March 5, 2026.A memorial service will be held at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10, 2026, at Dogwood Funerals & Cremations of Hopkinsville.

Oscar Cotton Jr., 79, of Madisonville, KY passed away Thursday, March 5, 2026 at his residence. A funeral service will be held on Sunday, March 8, 2026 at 11:00 a.m. at Dogwood Funerals & Cremations of Crofton. Burial will follow at the Colwell Family Cemetery in Hopkinsville.

CRITTENDEN

Steve Davis, 68, of Marion, KY, passed away on Tuesday, March 10, 2026, at Baptist Health Paducah. No services are scheduled at this time. Keeling &

Goodman Funeral Home is honored to be serving the Davis family.

Jerry Randall Goolsby age 70 of Marion, KY passed away March 5, 2026 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center. There are no services scheduled at this time. Myers Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of Jerry Goolsby.

FULTON

Robert William “Tony” Slayden, age 83, passed away Thursday, February 19th, surrounded by family at the home of his daughter in Athens, AL. A memorial graveside service will be held at 3PM, Saturday, March 14, 2026, in the Obion County Memorial Gardens. There will be no visitation held at the funeral home and friends are asked to meet at the cemetery at the hour of service.

Treva Chambers Kerney, age 82, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee and formerly of this area, peacefully departed this life on Thursday, March 5, 2026, at Harmony at Victory Station in Murfreesboro. Funeral services will be held at 12:00 Noon on Monday, March 16, 2026, at Hornbeak Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be held at the funeral home on Monday from 11:00 AM until the hour of service.

GRAVES

Robert Edward “E.T.” Thompson, age 65, of Mayfield, KY passed away Sunday, March 8, 2026 at the Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah, KY. A private memorial service will be held at a later date. Byrn Funeral Home in Mayfield, KY is inc charge of arrangements.

R. Bailey Barnett beloved daddy, uncle, brother, son and friend, age 40, of Coldwater, KY passed away on Saturday, March 7, 2026 at his home. Graveside services for Mr. R. Bailey Barnett were held at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11, 2026 at Asbury Cemetery. Michael Smith will officiate. Interment will follow.

Joshua A. Adams, 51, of Wingo, Kentucky, passed away Thursday, March 5, 2026, at Baptist Health Paducah. No services are planned at this time. Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 1016 W. Jackson Blvd. #1073, Chicago, IL 60607, or online at MDA.org.

HENDERSON

Robert Wayne Travers, 55 of Robards, KY passed away peacefully in his home on March 10, 2026. Please join us in remembering his life.Services will be held at 1:00 PM on Friday March 13, 2026 at Tomblinson Funeral Home Sebree Chapel. Reverend Eddie Berry will officiate. Burial will be in Shady Grove Cemetery in Poole, KY. Visitation will be on Friday from 10:00 AM until service time at the funeral home.

Shirley Jean (Brown) Young, 88, of Henderson, Kentucky, peacefully passed away on March 7, 2026, at Redbanks Skilled Nursing Facility under the care of St. Anthony’s Hospice. Funeral services will be held at 1:00 PM on Saturday, March 14, 2026, at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel with Pastor Matt Pinkston officiating. Burial will be in Baskett Cemetery. Visitation will take place from 10:30 AM until service time on Saturday at the funeral home.

Virginia Bennett - December 6, 1928 — March 7, 2026 - lovingly known as “Jennie,” passed away at home surrounded by her loving family. Funeral Services were held at 10:00 AM Wednesday March 11, 2026 at Zion Baptist Church with Bro. Mike Spivey officiating. Burial followed in Fairmont Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICES continued

Charles Richard Blanford, 92, of Henderson, Kentucky, passed away Monday, March 9, 2026, at his home. Services will be at noon Friday, March 13, 2026, at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. Father Richard Meredith will officiate. Burial will be in St. Louis Cemetery. Visitation will be from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12, 2026, and until 11 a.m. Friday at Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home where prayers will be said at 6 p.m. Thursday.

HOPKINS

Edgar Lacy Ramsey passed away on March 9, 2026, at Baptist Deaconess in Madisonville. Funeral services will be held at 3:00 pm Saturday, March 14, 2026, at First Christian Church, 1030 College Drive, Madisonville, with Pastor Kara Foster officiating. Visitation will be from 1:00 pm until the service time at First Christian Church.

Beloved **Marilyn Rae Hartin** passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family on March 5, 2026, at the age of 82. A funeral service will be held at 2 PM on March 16, 2026, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (2355 North Main St., Madisonville, KY 42431). Visitation will also be held at the Church prior to the funeral from 11:30 AM to 2 PM. Family and friends are invited to gather, remember, and celebrate Marilyn’s life and legacy.

Margie Etta Mills, 76 of Madisonville passed away Friday, March 6, 2026, at Baptist Health Deaconess. Service was held Wednesday at 1:00 pm at Bandy Funeral Home in Nortonville with Chris Lindsey officiating. Burial to follow at New Salem Cemetery in Nortonville with Brandon Mills officiating.

LIVINGSTON

Kimmy Jean Cunningham, age 65, passed away on March 8, 2026, at Oakview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Possum Trot, Ky. Graveside services will be held Monday March 16, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. at Oak Grove Cemetery in Ledbetter, Ky, friends and family are welcome to attend.

Hiriam Curtis “Curt” Smith, age 69, of Ledbetter, Kentucky, passed away on Wednesday, March 4, 2026, at Baptist Health Paducah, surrounded by his loving family. Funeral service was held Sunday March 8, 2026, at 1:00 pm at Smith Funeral Chapel with Rev. Michael Donaldson officiating the service, burial will follow in Tiline Cemetery.

Diane Arlene Fox, 79, passed away Saturday, March 7,2026 at her home in Salem. Cremation has been chosen by the family. Condolences may be left online at boydfuneraldirectors.com.

Shannon Renae Stewart, 43, passed away, Thursday, March 5, 2026 at her home in Marion. Funeral services will be at 2PM Saturday, March 14, 2026 in the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Bro. Chris Lowery will be officiating. Burial will follow at Union Baptist Church Cemetery. Friends may visit with the family, Saturday March 14, 2026 from 11 AM until the funeral hour.

LYON

Wanda June Town - Beloved Mother and Grandmother, Wanda June Anderson Town, age 87, of Kuttawa, KY. passed away March 7, 2026 with her family at her side. Visitation will be held from 11:00 am until 1:00 pm on Saturday March 14, 2026 at Lakeland Funeral Home. Funeral Services will be held at 1:00 pm on Saturday March 14, 2026 at Lakeland Funeral Home with Bro. Aaron Brown officiating. Burial will follow at Rolling Hills Cemetery.

MARSHALL

Sharon Gregory Fields, 81 of Calvert City passed away March 5, 2026 at Mercy Health Lourdes. Sharon will be cremated and memorial service will be at a later date.Lindsey Funeral Home is honored to take care of the Fields family.

Teresa Cavitt Anderson, 71, of Benton, Kentucky, passed away on Monday, March 9, 2026, at her place of residence. Visitation will be from 11:00 AM until 1:00 PM on Friday, March 13, 2026, at the Life Celebration Center of Filbeck-Cann, 1003 Poplar Street, Benton, KY 42025. A funeral service will be held at 1:00 PM on Friday, March 13, 2026, at the Life Celebration Center of Filbeck-Cann with Bro. Dennis Cavitt and Bro. Gary Bloomingburg officiating. A private family burial will be held at Fairdealing Cemetery at a later date.

Amy Sue Blasingim, 84, of Benton, Kentucky, passed away on Saturday, March 7, 2026, at her home. Filbeck-Cann Funeral Home of Milner & Orr is handling the arrangements. There are no services scheduled at this time.

Bobby Maupin, 90 of Benton, Kentucky passed away on Tuesday, March 10, 2026 at Calvert City Convalescent Center in Calvert City, Kentucky. A private graveside service will be at Fooks Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-9959.

Don Marshall Willoughby, 77 of Calvert City, Kentucky, formerly of Benton, passed away on Monday, March 9, 2026 at Baptist Health in Paducah, Kentucky. A funeral service will be at 1:00 PM on Friday, March 13, 2026 at Collier Funeral Home with Larry Evans officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Kirksey, KY. Visitation will begin at 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM on Friday, March 13, 2026 at Collier Funeral Home, 211 West 5th, Benton, Kentucky.

Darrell “Rolo” Melton, 67 of Benton, Kentucky passed away on Saturday, March 7, 2026, at Ray and Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah, Kentucky. A graveside service will be held at Pettit Cemetery (LBL) in Dover, TN at a later date.

McCRACKEN

Patricia Lynn Walker, beloved wife of Larry Walker, passed away at 4:40 a.m. Monday, March 9, 2026, at the Ray & Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center at Mercy Health Lourdes. Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 13, 2026 at the Lone Oak Chapel of Milner & Orr Funeral Home with Rev. Bob Martin and Rev. Jeff Wallace officiating. Burial will follow at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens. Visitation will begin at 11:00 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Joseph Thomas Wurth, a cherished member of the Paducah community, passed away on March 9, 2026, at the age of 76. A memorial service will take place at 2 P.M. on Tuesday, March 17, 2026, at the Milner and Orr Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Paducah, with Dr. Chris Fleming officiating. Visitation will begin at 12 P.M. and continue until the service starts.

Charles C. “Chuck” Campbell, 82, of Paducah, passed away Saturday, March 7, 2026, at Baptist Health in Paducah, KY. Graveside services will be at 2:00 PM Thursday, March 12, 2026, at Maplelawn Park Cemetery in Paducah. There will be no visitation.

Martha Wurth O’Neill, 90, of Metropolis, Illinois, formerly of Paducah, passed away peacefully at her home on Friday, March 6, 2026. A Funeral Mass was held at 10:00 am on Wednesday, March 11, 2026, at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church with Rev. Gary Clark officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Julie Ann (Webber) Hayes passed away on Thursday, March 5, 2026, at Mercy Health Lourdes Hospital, surrounded by the love of those who

meant the most to her. Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 9, 2026, at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah with Rev. Jack Kee officiating. Burial followed at Union Ridge Cemetery in Benton, Kentucky.

Marie West, 96 originally from Paducah, Ky, currently residing in Calvert City, Ky passed away on Sunday March 8, 2026, at 6:08 p.m. at Calvert City Convalescent Center peacefully with family present. Funeral Service was held Thursday March 12, 2026, at 1:00 p.m. here at Lindsey Funeral Home with Bro. Mark Allen Edwards officiating the service. A private family burial will take place in Maplelawn Park Cemetery in Paducah, Ky.

Rickey Alan Brewer, 75, of Paducah passed away on March 8, 2026, at Mercy Health of Paducah. There are no services scheduled per Rickey’s request. Lindsey Funeral Home is honored to serve the Brewer family.

Sabrina Sky Grace Spillman passed away on Saturday, March 7, 2026, at Baptist Health Paducah. Sabrina was born on December 26, 2025 to Zachary Spillman and Corvina Thomas. Despite her short time on earth, she was deeply loved and brought immense joy to those around her. She was held, she was kissed, she was told she was loved-every single moment. Perfect in everyway, a tiny miracle. Funeral Services will be held at Lindsey Funeral Home, on Friday, March 13, 2026, at 12:00PM. Burial will follow at Brook Hill Memorial Gardens. Friends may visit the family from 11:00AM till service hour at the funeral home.

Jerry T. Cowan, beloved father, grandfather, and fiancé, passed away peacefully on March 6, 2026, at Baptist Health Paducah. There are no services scheduled at this time. Keeling & Goodman Funeral Home is honored to serve the Cowan family.

TRIGG

Edward Dale Hall - June 21, 1952 - March 4, 2026 - A Private Celebration of Life for 73 year old Edward Dale Hall of Herndon will be held at a later date. King’s Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Tonja Jo Taylor, age 60, of Cadiz, Kentucky, passed away Monday, March 9, 2026, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. There will be no services at this time. Goodwin Funeral Home, Inc., 138 Main Street in Cadiz, Kentucky, is in care of the arrangements.

UNION

Martin Thomas, age 93 passed away March 7, 2026 at his home. Funeral service was held at 9:30 AM Wednesday, March 11, 2026 at St. Ann Catholic Church in Morganfield. Fr. Freddie Byrd will officiate.

Kermit Shrull, age 67 of Waverly, KY passed away Thursday, March 5, 2026 at Deaconess Hospital Henderson County surrounded by family. The service was held at 11 AM Tuesday, March 10, 2026 at Whitsell Funeral Home in Morganfield. The burial will be in Walton’s Creek Cemetery in Ohio County.

WEBSTER

Gina Paige Parker, 47 of Providence passed away on Sunday March 8, 2026 at Lucy Smith King Care Center in Henderson. Graveside Services were held at Oak Grove Cemetery in Dixon, KY at 2:00 PM with Brother Ralph Alexander officiating. Vanover Funeral was in charge of arrangements.

Debbie K. Stone 67, of Providence, KY passed away at her home on Tuesday March 3rd, 2026. Funeral services were held on Sunday March 8th, 2026 at 2 pm at Townsend Funeral Home in Dixon, KY. Bro. Tony Ogelsby will officiate. Burial was in Townsend Cemetery in Dixon, KY.

VICTORIOUS *Living* ...in a troubled world

Selective hearing

By Teresa LeNeave
leneave2@comcast.net

Selective hearing. Not good when it involves where we spend eternity. The Bible has some fascinating things to say about the heart and how we hear. For example, have you ever wondered what it means that people hear but don't understand? Or, "He that has ears to hear, let him hear what the Spirit says to the churches"? We all have ears so I guess that means everyone should listen with intent.

The difference, it seems, is whether we hear with our ears or with our heart. Selective hearing. You know what selective hearing is. We've all experienced it. You're talking to someone and their mind is nowhere



near what you're saying. You might as well be talking to a wall.

It seems we have a choice in how we choose to hear. That applies spiritually as well as physically because in Revelations the Bible repeatedly says, "He that has

ears to hear, let him hear...". To understand the difference, you could think of it like this:

The ears would say: "I heard what you said."

But the heart would say: "I 'hear' what you said. I believe it. I accept it. And I will

let it change me." When we listen to a message about Jesus, have we just "heard" it, or did we actually "hear" it?

Jesus quoted Isaiah when he said, "You will be ever hearing but never understanding; you will be ever seeing but never perceiving." (Matthew 13:14). Clearly, people can listen to God's message and still miss its true meaning because their hearts are closed. Their mind is somewhere else.

According to the scripture, the Truth of the Word needs to take root, and that takes work. The only garden that didn't take a lot of work was the Garden of Eden and that's long gone. Every gardener will tell you it takes a lot of work to have a

good garden. A good spiritual ground doesn't just happen by chance any more than a good vegetable garden does. Both gardens require work. A good spiritual garden requires cultivation through prayer, faith and the Bible.

For example, Jesus said some people do not let Truth take root in their lives. They are too busy and life just takes over, leaving no space or time for God.

Jesus explained this clearly in the Parable of the Sower in Matthew 13. He said the message of God is like seed. Some seed falls on a path. People hear but immediately forget it. Some seed falls on rocky ground. They accept it, briefly, but soon fall away. Some

seed falls among thorns but worries and riches of life choke the message. These all "heard" but they didn't do the work of cultivation and preparing the ground so the seeds could not live.

But there were some seeds that fall on good soil. Soil that was prepared and ready to produce a summer harvest. These people hear, understand, and produce fruit. How we hear and respond is important.

Selective hearing it's not something we want to practice when it comes to salvation and eternity. Choose to hear. Choose to cultivate, mull over and think about the Gospel you hear. It's the life line to eternity with God.

Standing strong with confidence in God

By William F Holland Jr.
billyhollandministries.com

Fear and anxiety are negative byproducts of modern life, trying to influence us away from God. Our jobs are often stressful, our relationships and finances, and even our children struggle with social pressures we hardly faced when we were their age. Some people turn to natural remedies, like the newly popular cannabidiol products, while others are absorbed in social media, but there is even better news that can give us peace in this troubled world. The Bible remains an unfailing source of hope and comfort in the seasons when we are discouraged and perplexed. Psalm 46:1-3 declares that even in the darkest times, we can stand strong in the light of God's authority

because we are trusting that His promises are true. "God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble. Therefore, we will not fear, though the earth give way and the mountains fall into the heart of the sea, though its waters roar and foam and the mountains quake with their surging."

There are times when all of us, at one time or another, feel sad and discouraged. It's alright to occasionally examine our situation, but we should not pitch our tent and decide to live there. It's the irritating things that can distract us and start pulling us toward doubt and worry. Changing our mind can change our attitude, but it does not just happen all by itself; it takes having a strong desire to transform our mind, which involves choos-

ing the type of life we want to live. We know that spiritual faith is being positive-minded, which gives us joy and strength, and we can also establish that optimism is the key ingredient for happiness. It helps us live more fully and engage more generously with life. It helps us notice joy, to see what is possible, and take the next steps with hope and confidence. In my office, my desk is covered with encouraging quotes that remind me to stay positive and focused on God – He is the way, the life, and the truth.

For many, their wealth and health are their security, and they cannot fathom the thought of losing them. However, may we remember that God is our ultimate security and our healer. Though His followers live in this world, we are also citizens

of heaven. What an encouragement to know this temporary life is not all there is – our future is forever! "He shall cover you with His feathers, and under His wings you shall take refuge; His truth shall be your shield and buckler. You shall not be afraid of the terror by night, nor of the arrow that flies by day, nor of the pestilence that walks in darkness, nor of the destruction that lays waste at noon-day." When we are overwhelmed with fear and feel as if the walls are closing in on us, we can know that God is with us and will always take care of us. Remember that faith nor fear force themselves upon us; they are invited guests. We are given the choice to select one of two foundations we will stand on; thus, yielding ourselves to God's

care must be a deliberate decision. We cannot always control what is happening in our surroundings, but we can control how we react to them.

When we truly believe that He is watching us even more closely than the tiny Sparrow, we will stop doubting His desire and ability to deliver and sustain us. God loves us and wants everyone to understand and believe that He is who He says He is. In John 14:27, Christ promises, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world gives, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." He is saying the world cannot give us the spiritual security that He offers because it's only based on materialism. When Christ sits on the throne of our heart,

we are no longer frantically trying to figure out our own solutions, but we can trust in His power and wisdom to bless and protect us. Optimism doesn't change the world; it changes how we see the world. Since fear is a learned behavior, can we not train our minds to accept faith instead? When our will is to do His will, we will enjoy His peace that passes all understanding. "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" Psalm 27:1.

Dr. Holland is a Christian minister, author, and community outreach chaplain. Ask for a free download of his song, "Intentions of the Heart" at psalmz103@gmail.com



By Gary Miller
Outdoortruths.org



The last couple of months have only had a few nice days and hardly any nice ones in a row. This week has been different. March has started off warm and sunny even though a long period of rain is in the forecast. My intentions of perusing the woods to determine last year’s deer activity never came about. That will change almost forcibly. Why? Because turkey season opens in a month and for the first few weeks the leaves will not be

in full bloom. I will be able to gain deer information while I’m turkey hunting. And there’s also a third layer. This will also be a good time to look for antler sheds. Not only are these neat finds, but they also give me great hunting information for next deer season. This all means I need to be a multi-tasker when turkey season opens. I often tell people that I’m not a very good multi-tasker. I’m more of a mono-tasker. And while that isn’t totally true, I do function better

when there are only two or three things I’m doing at the same time. I compare this to a friend and former colleague of mine. He is a true multi-tasker and great administrator. He shines by getting so many things done simultaneously. We worked well together. I knew what I wanted to accomplish, and he knew how to accomplish it, down to the sickening details. I always noticed the words that the Apostle Paul said. “But one thing I do: Forgetting what

is behind and straining toward what is ahead.” And there you go. He says he does one thing and then lists two things. And that’s how I feel. I do one thing – everything on my to-do list. See?

The truth is that the Christian life is exactly this way. It’s one thing done in many different ways. Jesus was once asked what the most important commandment was. Out of all the commandments, laws, and expectations that people debated endlessly, He

boiled it all down to one thing: love. Love God with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength. And love your neighbor as yourself. Everything else flows out of that. I know it sounds simple and too emotional or (for a man) too feminine. But I didn’t make up the rules. Love is my mini legal pad. And on that pad are a lot of to-dos. If you’re a mono-tasking Christian like me, don’t let yourself get overwhelmed by all the religious minutiae. Just find ways to

love people. Because in doing that, you are loving God.

Gary Miller has written Outdoor Truths articles for 23 years. He has also written five books which include compilations of his articles and a father/son devotional. He also speaks at wild-game dinners and men’s events for churches and associations. Stay updated on Outdoor Truths each week by subscribing at Outdoortruths.org

Rooted In Christ

Bro. Brandon G. Bramlett
Bandana Baptist Church

We smelled something sour, but stumbled upon something stunning. While backpacking with one of my brother-in-laws near the Cache River State Natural Area in southern Illinois, we were suddenly enveloped by a foul odor that stopped us in our tracks. But unlike most common-sense hikers, we followed our noses—all the way to the most enormous tree we had ever seen: the historic, state-champion cherrybark oak tree. An information placard beside it explained that the tree was more than three-hundred years old, stretching one-hundred feet skyward, and

over eight feet in diameter. And once I breathed the clean air of Kentucky again, I surfed the internet for answers about its gargantuan growth—and its unwelcome smell.

The tree’s malodorous musk remains a mystery, but its massive growth is no secret: this giant oak grows deep before it grows tall. It grips the earth and gathers all the life-giving nutrients it needs through its roots. Despite countless tornadoes, ice storms, floods, and environmental changes, it has grown heavenward and held its ground all because it is anchored underground. Never underestimate the strength of deep roots!



Deep roots in Christ are also the key to weathering every storm of life and growing heavenward in spiritual maturity. This is why the apostle Paul commanded believers to be “rooted and built up in Him” (Col. 2:7a). If you yearn

to grow tall into an “oak tree” Christian and bear God-glorifying fruit in your life, you must be connected to Jesus—drawing spiritual sustenance from Him just as roots draw nourishment from the soil. As Isaiah the prophet said, “take root

downward, and bear fruit upward” (Isa. 37:31b). Jesus used a similar image when He assured, “I am the vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing” (John 15:5, KJV).

Roots also prevent a tree from being uprooted during wind and storms, and vehement tribulations and violent temptations won’t be able to knock you down when you are rooted in Jesus. Tornadoes of life-trouble and hurricanes of temptation may tear off some bark and branches—they may leave their mark on you—but you will remain standing when you are rooted

in Christ. As Jeremiah the prophet illustrated, “But blessed are those who trust in the LORD and have made the LORD their hope and confidence. They are like trees planted along a riverbank, with roots that reach deep into the water. Such trees are not bothered by the heat or worried by long months of drought. Their leaves stay green, and they never stop producing fruit” (Jer. 17:7-8, NLT).

The strength of your Christian life depends on what lies beneath the surface. Are you burying your roots in Christ through prayer, time spent in His word, worshipping with His people, and walking in obedience to Him?

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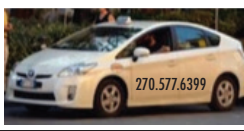
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5	8	6	7	1	8	7	2	9
1	8	7	9	2	7	6	5	8
7	9	1	7	8	5	8	6	2
6	5	7	8	9	2	7	8	1
8	2	8	1	6	7	9	7	5
9	7	5	2	7	6	8	1	8
7	1	2	8	8	9	5	7	6
8	6	8	5	7	1	2	9	7

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I	H	R	V	W	I	T	8	9	8	1	8	9	N	I	Q	T	O	W
8	4	3	8	W	I	L	A	K	I	3	9	8	7	7	8	0	C	J
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K	d	F	H	A	M	V	g	T	A	A	S	d	T	O	H	d	S	
3	O	N	I	R	V	3	1	O	8	H	8	H	1	S	N	A		
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S	S	K	C	E	X	M	T	W	L	M	N	W	3	O	V	M	d	
H	O	d	T	C	W	A	W	K	d	9	S	8	I	N	M	d	I	
8	A	3	H	S	V	T	d	S	K	3	V	8	S	A	L	8	T	
8	B	I	3	V	T	A	N	C	N	S	I	S	8	A	C	V	8	
A	R	S	3	I	N	3	E	N	3	A	N	C	8	N	V	7	3	
N	X	H	8	8	I	N	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	
N	d	T	d	8	M	3	M	8	d	I	S	8	d	I	V	A	8	
K	d	3	A	d	K	9	d	d	V	N	W	8	N	S	N	8	3	

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Two changes may affect your tax filing and refund this year

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – The Kentucky Department of Revenue is reminding taxpayers who haven't yet filed their state and federal income tax returns for 2026 that two national changes may affect your filing and refunds this year.

One of the changes involves the postmark when mailing your tax return.

Due to federal government changes at the United States Postal Service, postmarks may no longer reflect the date you drop off your mail at your local post office. The postmark date is used to determine timely filing in Kentucky, so a mailing delay could trigger penalties or interest.

To avoid that problem, the Kentucky Department of Revenue suggests:

File electronically to remove any date uncertainty.

Request a manual postmark if you are dropping off items at the post office.

Mail early, don't wait until the April 15 deadline.

Use certified or registered mail and save the receipt, for proof of mailing.

The other change involves how quickly you will receive your

refund.

Beginning April 1, 2026, the Kentucky Department of Revenue is implementing enhanced national requirements for fraud prevention. To receive your refund by direct deposit, the name on your tax return or tax refund application must exactly match the name on your bank account. Otherwise, a paper check will be mailed.

Taxpayers and businesses should review their name and bank account information prior to filing their returns to avoid delays.

You can also avoid any potential delay if you file your return before the change takes place.

In addition, the Department of Revenue says they have been made aware of fraudulent text messages being sent to taxpayers, falsely claiming to be from state revenue agencies.

These scam messages may ask you



to click a link to provide bank or personal information, threaten that you will lose your refund if you do not act immediately or reference fake statutes or deadlines to pressure you.

The Kentucky Department of Revenue does not send text messages requesting personal or banking

information. If you receive such a message, do not click any links and do not provide any personal information.

Report suspicious messages to the Kentucky Office of the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division by calling 888-432-9257 or completing a scam complaint online.



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Kentucky State Parks kick off camping season this weekend

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

FRANKFORT, Ky. (KT) – The Kentucky State Parks have announced that they will be kicking off the 2026 camping season this coming Friday at 20 campgrounds located across the state.

Campgrounds opening on March 13 include Barren River Lake, Big Bone Lick, Blue Licks Battlefield, Carr Creek, Columbus-Belmont, Dale Hollow Lake, General Burnside, General Butler, Grayson Lake, Greenbo Lake, John James Audubon, Kentucky Dam Village, Kincaid Lake, Lake Barkley, Lake Cumberland, Lake Malone, Natural Bridge, Paintsville Lake, Pennyrite Forest and Yatesville Lake.

“With warmer weather on the way, we look forward to welcoming guests back to our Kentucky State Parks campgrounds,” said Kentucky State Parks

Commissioner Mark Kellen. “We encourage campers to check our website, parks.ky.gov, for the latest updates. We are ready for spring and can’t wait to host folks at our New Kentucky Home campgrounds.”

Taylorville Lake, Cumberland Falls, Jenny Wiley, Carter Caves, Greenbo Lake, My Old Kentucky Home and Kenlake campgrounds will remain closed at this point, as they continue to undergo \$23 million in renovations and upgrades that will improve the experience for Kentuckians and visitors alike. These campgrounds will open later in the season, featuring brand-new bathhouses, improved electric and sewage lines, bigger camper pads and other amenities.

Due to extreme flooding in 2025, Nolin Lake, Green River and Fort Boonesborough will remain closed during the 2026 camping season as

they undergo infrastructure and electrical replacement and additional upgrades.

All state park campgrounds have water and electric services with dump stations or sewer hookups and bathhouses, along with picnic tables and fire rings at each improved site. Primitive sites are also available.

State Park campgrounds will remain open through mid-November, and a few sites will remain open during the winter months. April 24-25 is the annual Camper Appreciation Weekend, when campers can receive a promotional discount of two nights for the price of one.

To learn more about camping at Kentucky State Parks, visit parks.ky.gov/parks/camping.

Kentucky is home to 44 state parks, including 17 resort parks and 13 golf courses.



Greenbo Lake State Resort Park in Greenup. (Kentucky State Parks photo)

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FARMERS' Quarterly



SPRING PLANTING & SPRING LIVESTOCK



Abryona and Julia represented the Fulton County FFA Chapter as delegates during Purchase Region Paperwork Day, participating in the voting process for new regional officers and the state officer candidate.



Carlisle County FFA member Brooklyn Dunn was selected as the 2026–2027 Purchase Region FFA President during regional elections held at Graves County High School. Dunn will take the reins from current president Kase Kelly.

Purchase Region FFA holds officer elections and paperwork evaluation at GCHS

By Laurna Todd
FQ Writer

GRAVES COUNTY, Ky. — FFA members from across western Kentucky gathered at Graves County High School for the annual Purchase Region FFA Officer Elections and Paperwork Evaluation, an event highlighting student leadership and recognizing the work students put into their agricultural education programs.

During the evening's officer elections, Brooklyn Dunn of Carlisle County High School was selected as the 2026–2027 Purchase

Region FFA President. Dunn will take the reins from current president Kase Kelly and will help lead and represent FFA members throughout the Purchase Region during the coming year.

Also representing Carlisle County in the election process were Knox Kelly and Addyson Oliver, who served as chapter delegates.

The event also included Purchase Region Paperwork Night, where proficiency applications and other FFA records were evaluated. These applications highlight students' Supervised

Agricultural Experience (SAE) programs, documenting their work experiences, agricultural projects, leadership development, and skills gained through FFA.

The Carlisle County FFA Chapter had seven students advance to represent the chapter at the state level in April through the proficiency award process.

Regional proficiency results for Carlisle County included Regional Champions Brooklyn Dunn (Agricultural Education), Kase Kelly (Agricultural Services), Arabella

Hoskins (Agriscience Research–Animal Systems), Reese Eddleman (Diversified Horticulture), Chase Murphy (Forest Management & Services), Myles Fourshee (Fruit Production), and Jonah Bruer (Specialty Crop Production).

Ty Watson earned Regional Runner-Up in Beef Entrepreneurship.

Keyli Courtney (Vegetable Production) and Eden Bruer (Agriculture Essay) received Regional Superior ratings.

see FFA,
page B2

Managing mud on your cattle farm

By Laurna Todd
FQ Writer

Spring thaw can bring welcome warmth, but it also brings a familiar headache for cattle farmers: mud. While seasoned ranchers know the challenges it creates, newcomers might overlook how muddy conditions can threaten both herd health and farm profits. Here's how to stay ahead of one of farming's messier problems.

Sloppy Ground, Real Risks

Muddy fields aren't just inconvenient—they're dangerous. Animals can get stuck, slip, or injure themselves, and inventory discrepancies can occur if cattle wander off. Keeping a close head count is essential. For larger properties, consider using a video drone to gain a bird's-eye view, making it easier to monitor the herd and spot trouble quickly.

Analyze Your Land and Get Expert Help

Understanding your soil type and slope is the first step in managing muddy areas. Once you identify trouble spots, limit your herd's access to reduce the risk of injury and

stress.

County Extension Offices

County offices across Western Kentucky provide soil testing services and help interpret the results. It's a good idea to call first to see if this service is available at your local office. Extension agents offer guidance on pasture, forage, and grazing management, and can suggest strategies to reduce muddy areas. Many offices also provide on-site consultations or connect farmers with soil and agronomy specialists for more complex issues. Using these local resources helps protect your herd and improve the overall productivity of your land.

Top 4 Things Farmers Can Do to Reduce Mud

Rotate High-Traffic Areas – Move feeding, watering, and mineral stations to drier parts of the pasture. Rotating locations spreads traffic and prevents deep mud from forming in one spot.

Improve Drainage

– Add small ditches, see MUD, page A3

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FFA,
from page A1

Murphy was also selected as one of the top two members in the Purchase Region for Star in Placement and will interview later this month to determine if he will advance to the state level.

Students from several chapters earned recognition during the evaluation process. Graves County FFA submitted nine applications, and all nine placed in regional competition.

Graves County first-place winners included Katie Woolf (Dairy Production Placement), Mannix Hamilton (Diversified Livestock), Darcey Sloan (Goat Production), Karlee Peeler (Environmental Science/Natural Resources), and Jayce Hale (Equine Placement).

Second-place finishes went to Adam Goode (Agricultural Mechanics Repair and Maintenance) and Maddox Stamper (Fruit Production), while Karlee Peeler placed third in Wildlife Management.

Additional honors were also announced. Addy Paschal was selected by the nominating committee to serve as the 2026–2027 Purchase Region FFA Reporter. Members Darcey Sloan and Morgan Burton served on the regional nominating committee.

Fulton County FFA was also represented, with delegates Abryona and Julia participating in the voting process. Jackson Major earned first place in the Regional Wildlife Management Proficiency, advancing his project to state competition.

The annual event ensures student applications and chapter documentation meet required standards while celebrating the dedication and accomplishments of young agricultural leaders across the Purchase Region.



Ballard County 4-H and FFA members recently joined Mary Warford, Ballard County Chief Deputy Clerk, to promote the AG TAG Program and the new Friends of Agriculture license plates. Warford, a former 4-H and FFA member herself, proudly supports both organizations. Pictured left to right are Kallie Parker, Aubrey Crowley, Cayden Powell, Lacey Burnley, Mary Warford, Addie Haley, Annlee Polivick, Kate O'Neill, Kenslee Shepherd and Ella Baker. Not pictured are Ike Miller and Miley Parker.



The Ballard County 4-H Council recently recognized members who have achieved 10 years of participation in 4-H, including involvement in elementary clubs, 4-H camp, leadership programs and civic engagement activities. The council presented each member with a commemorative 10-Year 4-H fleece blanket. Pictured left to right are Kallie Parker, Lacey Burnley, Ike Miller, Kate O'Neill and Ella Baker. Not pictured is Miley Parker.

Ballard County youth promote agriculture through new license plate program

By Laurna Todd
FQ Writer

Ballard County continues to celebrate its strong agricultural roots, thanks in part to the dedication of local youth involved in 4-H and FFA. The two organizations work closely together to encourage leadership, service, and agricultural education among young people throughout the county.

The Ballard County Court Clerk's Office is also showing its support by promoting Kentucky's AG TAG Program. Residents can purchase or renew their farm tags during their renewal month, helping highlight the importance of agriculture in the region.

In addition, a new opportunity is now available for drivers who want to support agriculture. For the first time, motorists can choose a Friends of Agriculture license plate for any vehicle when renewing their regular license plate. Proceeds from these specialty plates help support FFA, 4-H, and Kentucky Proud, programs that play a vital role in developing future agricultural leaders.

Local leaders say the continued partnership between 4-H, FFA, the County Clerk's Office, and community supporters helps ensure agriculture remains a proud and thriving part of Ballard County's future.



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BUY, SELL, AND TRADE DAILY

Investing in grain bins now; choosing the right partner matters more than ever

By Laurna Todd
FQ Writer

As this year’s season approaches, farmers should consider more than just price when investing in grain bins. A high-quality grain bin can protect your harvest, maintain its value, and ensure your operation runs smoothly—but selecting the right company and dealer can be just as critical as choosing the bin itself.

“Many dealers have the capability to sell a bin, but the question is—do they want to be there for you after the

sale?” says Jason Workman, owner of Workman Bins Inc. “Too often, dealers are focused on one-and-done sales. Farmers need partners who will help with installation, service, and ongoing support.”

With the economy as unpredictable as current crop markets, farmers cannot afford downtime or frequent equipment breakdowns. Knowing your dealer will be there to respond promptly can make all the difference when timing is critical during harvest.

Workman Bins Inc

prides itself on going “beyond the sale.” Jason Workman emphasizes long-term relationships, saying, “We want to be part of the farm’s generation-to-generation story. I make it a priority to know our customers, their families, and their equipment—so we can provide the right solutions, even if they don’t know exactly what they need.”

For farmers seeking reliable grain storage, choosing a reputable bin manufacturer is equally important. GSI is a leading name in grain bins, known for durability, innovative designs,

and nationwide support. “When you invest in a GSI bin through a company like Workman Bins, you’re not just buying equipment—you’re investing in peace of mind and long-term productivity,” Workman says.

As harvest season approaches, stop in and talk with Jason or William anytime. Partnering with a trusted dealer who understands your farm, provides ongoing service, and works with leading manufacturers like GSI can ensure your operation runs efficiently today and for years to come.

MUD,
from page A1

berms, or French drains in low-lying areas to help water run off instead of pooling.

Add Gravel, Wood Chips, or Ground Cover – Cover problem spots around gates, feeders, and waterers to give cattle firmer footing and reduce mud.

Manage Pastures Wisely – Avoid overgrazing during wet seasons, allow pastures to recover, and establish low-mud pathways to guide cattle movement.

Mud and Breeding Challenges

Experts say that walking through four to eight inches of mud can reduce a cow’s

dry matter intake by as much as 15%. This extra exertion lowers the energy available for breeding, which can slow or even halt reproductive success.

New calves are also at risk. Mud can trap them or expose them to contaminated udders, leading to hygiene problems and potential health issues. Keeping cows and calves in dry, safe areas during the spring thaw helps protect their growth and well-being.

Managing mud may seem like a seasonal nuisance, but proactive planning safeguards your herd—and your bottom line. With careful observation, expert guidance, and practical solutions, spring can be a productive, safe season for every farm.

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University of Kentucky KYnsHIP Conference invites students and educators to collaborate

By Christopher Carney

Lexington, Ky.— On May 1, the University of Kentucky and the Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment invite the regional educational community to the Kentucky Network for Supporting High Impact Practices (KYnsHIP) 2026 Conference — designed to foster innovation in teaching and learning.

KYnsHIP’s mission is to advance education through collaboration, active learning and innovative teaching methods. Students, faculty, staff and educators in Kentucky will engage in a transformative exchange of ideas and practices to enhance their teaching toolkit.

“To foster more collaboration in higher education, the

KYnsHIP conference aims to equip more educators with the best teaching practices and provide more students with the skills to be workforce-ready at graduation,” said Lou Hirsch, assistant professor and one of The Bill Gatton Foundation Early-Career Professors. “We welcome educators and students in Kentucky to join us, sharing their ideas and learning from others.”

The conference agenda will include active learning sessions, networking, workshops and collaboration opportunities. The event will feature keynote speaker Leah Carmichael, a leader in education innovation and current director of active learning at the University of Georgia (UGA).

Carmichael is leading the implementation of a

five-year, \$6 million campus-wide initiative to promote and enhance the use of active learning strategies in the undergraduate classroom as part of UGA’s Quality Enhancement Plan. Carmichael will speak on the use of active learning strategies in the classroom to promote workforce readiness.

Presentation proposals are being accepted until March 27, inviting participants to share their best practices for active learning and innovative teaching techniques. To prioritize creativity and innovation, presenters are encouraged to avoid screen-based presentations and focus on interactive, hands-on activities that engage learners through multiple senses. Special consideration will be given to proposals that partner with



students in some creative way.

This year, the KYnsHIP Conference will be in the new Martin-Gatton Agricultural Science Building, home of the college’s central student center and primary teaching facility.

“By building the next generation of classrooms and teaching laboratories, we are reinforcing our commitment to hands-on learning and instructional innovation,” said Carmen Agouridis, senior

include a continental breakfast and lunch.

Participants are asked to register for the KYnsHIP Conference by April 1 or until space remains available.

###

University of Kentucky alum and former trustee Carol Martin “Bill” Gatton bestowed a transformational \$100 million gift to the college through The Bill Gatton Foundation. It is the largest gift to the university in its history.

Four Pillars of The Bill Gatton Foundation’s gift are (1) Scholarships and other initiatives for Student Success, (2) Companion Animal Program, (3) 21st Century Capital Projects and New Initiatives Fund and (4) Faculty Research and Innovation/ Research Challenge Trust Fund Program.

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 TRACTORS & POWER UNITS John Deere 8320R - 2016 PIN: 1RW6105ETG0001629 - 558 engine hrs - 4WD - diesel - fr & rear duals - 420/85 R34 front tires - 480/80 R50 rear tires - 5 rear hydraulic remotes - PTO - 3-point - quick hitch John Deere 6105E - 2016 PIN: 1PW06105ETG0001629 - 558 engine hrs - 4WD - diesel - 380/85 R24 front tires - 460/85 R38 rear tires - DEF - rear hydraulics - PTO - 3-point hitch - H260 front-end loader with quick attach John Deere 5065E - 2013 PIN: 1PVS065EHD012740 - 703 engine hrs - 4WD - 9.5-24 fr tires - 16.9-28 rear tires - 553 front end loader - SN: IP00553SAEX040813 - with bucket SN: BW15543-13828-130114 - 1 rear remote - PTO - 3-point John Deere 8285R - 2013 PIN: 1RW8285RLDP079361 - approx. 2,026 engine hrs - 4WD - diesel - fr & rear duals - fr & rear axle weights - 380/80 R38 front tires - 480/80 R50 rear tires - 4 rear hydraulic remotes - PTO - 3-point - quick hitch COMBINES Claas Lexion 740 - 2018 SN: C7800400 - 1,472.36 engine hrs - 977.55 separator hours - auto steer - tracts front tires - 750/65 R26 rear tires - enclosed cab w/buddy seat - Sunny Brook impeller & Dakota kit - precision planting monitor	 Lexion 580R - 2010 SN: 57800977 - 1,875 engine hrs - 1,085 separator hours - front duals - CAT powered - 578 Series - enclosed cab w/buddy seat - John Deere auto steer stays with combine - Ag Leader monitor Lexion - corn, wheat, & soybean concaves HEADERS MacDon FD140 Flex Draper - 40 Ft - 2018 SN: 333603-18 - Flex Float Technology (FFT) - set up for Lexion Combines MacDon FD75 Draper Header - 35 Ft - 2017 SN: 304693 - Flex Float Technology (FFT) - set up for Lexion Combines CLAAS 918 12-30 Series Corn Header - 2013-14 SN: 91802181 - 12-row - estimated 10K acres or less - set up for Lexion Combines J&M HT8 Header Wagon - 30' - SN: 7080 JA-MAR MFG Co. Trailer - 36' - ST 205/75 R15 tires JA-MAR Header Trailer - 41 Ft - 2019 VIN: 4AJHE4136LJ046618 - ST 235/80 R16 tires JOHN DEERE PRECISIONS John Deere StarFire 3000 Antenna with SFI Activation John Deere StarFire 3000 Antenna with RTK Activation	 (3) John Deere 2630 GreenStar Monitors John Deere StarFire 6000 Watt Receiver operates with WAAS MACK SEMI DAY CABS Mack Pinnacle Day Cab - 2025 VIN: 1M1PN4G9Y5M016163 - 4,659 miles - 11R22.5 front and rear - tires - MP8 engine / DEF - Air Ride Mack Day Cab - CXN613 - 2007 VIN: 1M1AK06YX7N015923 - 583,429 miles (80,000 rebuilt engine in 2016) - 11R/22.5 front tires - 295/75 R22.5 rear tires (tires on trucks 2 yrs or less) - Air Ride Mack Day Cab - CXN613 - 2005 VIN: 1M1AK06Y25N005917 - 698,892 miles - Super 10 speed - Firestone 11R 22.5 front tires - 295/75 R22.5 rear tires - 295/75 R22.5 w/Wet Kit - Air Ride TRUCKS Dodge Ram 2500 - 6.4 Liter HEMI - 2018 VIN: 3C6UR5CJ6JG386257 - 112,933 miles - Heavy Duty - White - 4WD - leather interior - auto windows - factory Gooseneck - running boards - backup camera 1970 Chevrolet 350 Truck 56,887 Miles; V8 engine VIN; CE14DJ136778 GRAIN TRAILERS & SEMI TRAILERS Timpte Super Hopper Trailer 40 Ft - 2023 VIN: 1TDH40026PB176476 - 11R 24.5 Double Coin rear tires - Thunder tarp system - Air Ride	 Timpte Super Hopper Trailer 40 Ft - 2018 VIN: 1TDH4002JB158077 - Bridgestone 295/75R 22.5 rear tires - Air Ride Brenner Tank Semi Trailer 40 Ft - 2005 VIN: 10BGB42TX5F0B6164 - 4,000 gallon - 40 Ft - 11R 24.5 new rear tires East Dump Trailer - 39 Ft - 1988 VIN: 1E1F9V288JRB07911 - 11R 22.5 rear tires - with roll tarp - bed liner Dorsey Drop Deck Trailer - 40 Ft - DLBT-50 - 1978 VIN: TL134854 - H-M435 - Self Contained Hydraulic Ramps - 3 axles - 10.00-15 rear tires Wilson Sprayer Trailer - 26 Ft - 1973 VIN: 4X3397 - 11.22.5 rear tires - 3,200 gallon tank with 40 gallon mix tank w/Honda GX390 motor w/pump 16' Trailer LT235/80R16 - like new tires - wooden deck - 2.5/16" ball PLANTING & SEEDING EQUIPMENT Kinze 3600 Planter - 2015 No till - corn & bean meters, hydraulic or chain drive, can be run w/John Deere 2630 or Case IH Pro 700 - individual row swath control (one owner) Friesen 220 Bulk Seed Tender SN: 39248 - 220 bushel capacity - 2 hoppers - trailer SN: 39944 - w/Honda GX160 motor	 TILLAGE & FIELD EQUIPMENT Case IH 330 Turbo Tiller - 34' SN: JFH0047891 - 12.5L-5F1 tires Case IH 340 Disk - 2014 SN: YED077704 - 32" disk, 9" spacing, approx. 21" blades Sunflower 5034-35 Field Cultivator - 35' VIN: 05034L20010161 - 11L-15 tires - hydraulic wing fold - 5 bar spike tooth harrow Sunflower 7252-37 Single Rolling Basket SN: 07252I20030016 - 9.5L-15 tires - hydraulics - 37 ft - 5 sections DMI 3200 II Row Anhydrous Applicator 3-PT Glencoe PD10 Ditcher Sunflower - 22' Disc - 9" Spacing, 21" Blades (2) 3 Point Hitch 14-Shank Chisel TYE 3-Point Hitch Six-Shank Ripper 5' Rotary Cutter - 3-PTH, PTO Rhino F4-15 Phantom Rotary Cutter - SN: 10025 - 540 PTO Rhino 1540 10' Blade - SN: 19925 - hydraulic hookups, 6 way swivel blade GRAIN HANDLING & SUPPORT EQUIPMENT Brandt 1320XL Grain Cart - With Scales - 2024 SN: 5524 (ZZA) - IF1 250/SOR32 CPO tires - PTO, hydraulic hookups - w/tarp (used for crop 24 & 25) - 1,300 bushel - backup camera - one owner	 Westfield WR 100-31 Grain Auger SN: 263538 - 185 65 R15 tires - PTO - hydraulic lift Hutchinson /Mayrath / Terra Tract - Grain Auger 62 Ft - SN: 918164; 72 Ft - SN: 958301 - PTO - hydraulic lift - swing away - low profile 3,200 Gallon Black Water Tank 27,500-Watt PTO Generator John Deere Forks - SN: 1XFAP12GLC0003668 ATVs & RECREATIONAL Honda Rubicon Four Wheeler - 2007 - 4,305 miles - 720.2 hours - auto - electric shifter - red Honda Rubicon Four Wheeler - Forest Green - needs battery - needs new starter Honda Recon Four Wheeler - Forest Green CONSTRUCTION & ATTACHMENTS John Deere 850C Series 1 Crawler Dozer - 1994 PIN: T0850CX813517 - Straight Blade w/Tilt Reynolds 14C Dirt Pan - SN: 263-3 - 10-foot wide Bulldozer Root Rake Attachment ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT PARTS Lexion Combine, Kinze Planter, & MacDon Parts MISC. TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS TO BE SOLD IN PERSON ONLY - NOT ONLINE.
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TERMS & CONDITIONS - BUYER'S PREMIUM:

A 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to all final bids and included in the total purchase price. Online purchases are subject to an 11% Buyer's Premium. CONDITION OF SALE: All property is sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with ALL SALES FINAL. Property is available for public inspection, and bidders are solely responsible for determining condition, age, authenticity, and value. Descriptions are provided for convenience only and are not guaranteed. Odometer and hour meter readings reflect inspection-day readings and are not warranted. No warranties, express or implied, including merchantability or fitness for a particular purpose, are made. Buyer is the sole judge of value. PAYMENT TERMS: Payment is due day of sale by cash, cashier's check, personal check, or corporate check. Wire transfers must be received within 48 hours; buyer is responsible for a \$25 wire fee. No items will be released until payment is made in full. Wire instructions and invoices will be emailed following the auction. A bank letter of credit is required for unknown buyers. Announcements made at the auction podium take precedence over all printed or prior statements

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2020 PETERBILT 579, 455 HP/12 speed automated transmission, nice truck, runs excellent, low miles, air seat, power windows, power mirrors, heated mirrors, tilt/tele, differential lock, dump valve, sliding 5th wheel. Stk. #20MX348579DC **\$28,500**



2021 INTERNATIONAL LT, X15 Cummins engine/12 speed, automated transmission, super ice truck, runs and drives excellent, fleet maintained, air seat, smart wheel, power windows, power/heated mirrors. Stk. #21X15443LTDC **\$26,000**



2018 PETERBILT 579, Good truck, runs and drives excellent, fleet maintained, air seat, very nice truck, power windows, power/heated mirrors, differential lock, dump valve, A/S 5th, cruise, tilt/tele, 455 HP. Stk. #18MX590579DC **\$33,000**



2015 KENWORTH T680, Very nice truck, fleet maintained, no rust/souther run truck, air seat, air brakes, tilt/tele, power windows, power/heated mirrors, dump valve, differential lock, sliding 5th wheel, 455 HP. Stk. #15MX580T680DC **\$18,500**



2020 KENWORTH T680, Good truck, fleet maintained, runs great, clean, air seat, air brakes, tilt/tele, power windows, power/heated mirrors, super nice truck, 455 HP, PACCAR engine. Stk. #20MX529T680DC **\$25,000**



2021 INTERNATIONAL RH, Very nice truck, fleet maintained, excellent shape, runs and drives perfect, smart steering wheel, power windows, power/heated mirrors, dump valve, differential lock, air seat, dual 60 gallon fuel tanks Stk. #21GA263RHTADC **\$20,000**



2018 INTERNATIONAL RH, Good truck, runs excellent, good miles, fleet maintained, power windows, power door locks, smart wheel, cruise A/S 5th, dump valve, tilt/tele, 528,270 miles. Stk. #18YEL528PRODC **\$12,000**



2018 WESTERN STAR 4700, Very nice truck, runs excellent, air seat, air brakes, differential lock, dump valve, sliding 5th wheel, heated mirror, 450 HP, DD13 engine model, Detroit engine. Stk. #18DET560WSDC **\$28,000**



2020 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA 116, Very nice truck, runs excellent, clean, air seat, air brakes, fleet maintained, differential lock, dump valve, power windows, power mirrors, A/S 5th, 410 HP, Detroit engine.. Stk. #20DET477CASDC **\$25,000**



2020 FREIGHTLINER CASCADIA 116, Very nice truck, runs excellent, clean, air seat, air brakes, fleet maintained, differential lock, dump valve, power windows, power mirrors, A/S 5th, 455 HP! Stk. #20DET665CASDC **\$22,000**



2026 WITZCO CHALLENGER, New 52 ton low boy trailer, 23 ft well, chain tie downs, D-Rings, Honda pony engine, chain/binder storage, ground bearing detach, factory warranty, pad food on lift cylinder. Stk. #26WIT285RG52 **\$50,000**



2025 ATRO 34 FT TANDEM AXLE, High lift gate, built with AR hard ox steel, 13,337 empty weight, external cylinder/no doghouse for easier dumping capabilities, front ladder, LED lights, 12% FET to be paid with purchase. Stk. #25ATRO400DUMP **\$33,000**



2020 TIMPTE 40 FT X 96 IN, Nice hopper trailer, AG hoppers, good tires, roll tarp, dump valve, 72 inch sides, 40 ft long, 86 inch wide, 2 hoppers, manual hopper operator type, two speed landing gear, front and rear ladders. Stk. #20TIM40HOPPER **\$32,000**



2017 TRAILSTAR 39 FT TANDEM AXLE, Good trailer, dumps, not rusty, dump valve, air ride, 2 way gate, 39 ft end dump, side ladder, two speed landing gear. Stk. #17TSTAR597DUMP **\$24,000**



2012 TIMPTE 42 FT, Good trailer, roll tarp, good doors, vibrators, aluminum, two hoppers, standar hopper type, manual operator, knock rails, two speed landing gear, front and rear ladders. Stk. #12TIM390HOPPER **\$18,500**



2007 TRAIL KING 49 FT, Appears to be a nice trailer, electric tarp, belt appears good, no title/bill of sale only, aluminum, 22.5 tires, aluminum wheels, tri rear axles, fixed axle type. Stk. #07TK187BELT **\$22,000**



1999 TRAILBOSS 40 FT X 102 IN 35 TON, Nice trailer, not rusty/southern used, good tires, excellent shape for age, trailer has not been used much, 26 ft well length. Stk. #99TB460LOW **\$15,000**



2001 TRAVIS 37 FT TANDEM AXLE, Nice trailer, good shape, roll tarp, air gate, aluminum, manual tarp, two speed landing gear. Stk. #01TRAV705DUMP **\$15,000**



2013 CEI PACER, Nice trailer, good tires, 40 ft, auger flighting has a broken spot and needs valve for hydraulics, pneumatic, aluminum air ride suspension, fixed tandem rear axle. Stk. #13PACEFEED **\$20,000**



2002 WADE 48 FT X 96 IN IN STEEL FLATBED TRAILER, Good trailer, forklift package, side winches. Stk. #02WADE148FLAT **\$5,500**



2017 FREIGHTLINER BUSINESS CLASS M2 106, Nice truck, runs excellent, well maintained, 24 ft flat bed with fork-lift package, air seat, air brakes, differential lock, dump valve, 330 HP, Cummins engine. Stk. #17M2305TAFLAT **\$30,000**



2016 INTERNATIONAL DURASTAR 4300, Good truck, runs excellent, 10 ft ledwell bed, Allison automatic transmission, tarper, cruise, 260 HP, diesel, single exhaust, 48,684 miles. Stk. #16430048SADUMP **\$30,000**



2019 KENWORTH T680, Nice clean truck, well maintained, nice hard steel, 14 ft bed, air gate, electric tarp, air seat, power windows, power/heated mirrors, differential lock, dump valve, 455 HP. Stk. #19MX745T680TADUMP **\$55,000**



2006 STERLING L9500, Nice truck, runs excellent, ox bed, full locking rears, double frame, air gate, tarp, Mercedes engine, 441,515 miles, 450 HP. Stk. #06MBE441STRLTADUMP **\$33,000**



2015 RAM 5500 HD, Nice truck, well maintained, summit 11 ft body, rolling drawer tool boxes, lots of storage, air compressor with hose reel and pressure gauge, Summit liberator 4000 lbs crane with remote! Stk. #15RAM297SER **\$33,000**



2015 FREIGHTLINER CORONDAO 122 SD, Nice truck, runs excellent, wet kit, dual exhaust, full locking rears, dump valve, sliding 5th, power windows, power/heated mirrors, super nice truck, southern ran, not rusty. Stk. #15DET813FLATCOR **\$28,000**



2008 PETERBILT 365, Nice truck, well maintained, runs excellent, dump valve, differential lock, sliding 5th, power right window, power/heated mirrors, tilt/tele, 445 HP, Caterpillar engine. Stk. #08C13394FLAT365 **\$24,000**



2013 PETERBILT 388, Good truck, runs great, full gauge package, full locking rears, dual exhaust, dual breathers, dual air ride seats, tilt/tele, power windows, power/heated mirrors, 490 HP, PACCAR engine, 13 speeds. Stk. #13MX589FLAT388 **\$45,000**



2015 KENWORTH T660, Super nice truck, runs and drives excellent, VIT interior, dual air ride seats, power windows, tilt/tele, dump valve, differential lock, sliding 5th wheel, *deleted emissions, PACCAR engine, 485 HP.. Stk. #15MX113FLATT6 **\$20,000**



2005 PETERBILT 379, Nice truck, runs excellent, low miles, very clean truck, dual exhaust, dual breathers, differential lock, dump valve, sliding 5th, wheel, air seats, full gauge package, 450 HP, Caterpillar engine. Stk. #05C13615379 **\$35,000**



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Student-created book highlight of Spring All in for Ag Education Week



“Millie’s Farm Day,” a book written and illustrated by two Kentucky students, is the center of Kentucky’s All in for Agriculture Education Week set for March 16-20. Below: Eighth-grader Ayla Tolentino, left, wrote the book based on the experiences she had at a friend’s farm. High school junior Blakely Beth Callahan, right, used her imagination and skill to bring Tolentino’s words to life in pictures.

FRANKFORT, Ky. – A book written and illustrated by two Kentucky students is at the center of this Spring’s All in for Agriculture Education Week.

“Millie’s Farm Day,” written by eighth-grader Ayla Tolentino and illustrated by 11th-grader Blakely Beth Callahan, follows the day in a life of farmer, Kenzie, as seen through the eyes of a dairy cow named Millie.

“It’s amazing how creative our young people can be,” Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner

Jonathan Shell said. “All in for Agriculture Education Week is designed to get agriculture in the classroom. This book does that in a fun, colorful way for our youngest future farmers.”

The book contest, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture (KDA), the Dairy Alliance, and Farm Credit Mid-America, asked Kentucky students to craft a story centered around dairy farmers caring for their cows.

“As fewer families have direct ties to farming, agricultural literacy has never been more critical,” said Farrah Newberry, Chief Executive Officer at The Dairy Alliance. “By partnering with the Kentucky Department of Agriculture to create and distribute ‘Millie’s Farm Day’ to students across Kentucky, we are accurately highlighting modern dairy farming and helping bridge that gap. All In for Ag Education Week is about inspiring curiosity, building understanding, and ensuring the next generation sees the innovation and sustainability driving today’s dairy farms.”

“We know the future of our industry is in the hands of this next generation and proudly partner with KDA to enhance ag education in our elementary schools statewide,” said Mark Barker, senior vice president of agricultural lending at Farm Credit Mid-America. “Supporting programs like All in for Ag that allow students to learn about agriculture in our community helps us achieve our mission of securing the future of rural communities and agriculture.”

The book author, a self-proclaimed “ag nerd” and vice president of her middle school’s FFA chapter, was excited to bring a little bit of agriculture into the classroom.

“I was inspired by my friend Kenzie,

who cares for her own cattle,” said Tolentino, who attends Bondurant Middle School in Franklin County. “I’ve learned a lot from occasionally helping her over the last few years.”

Written with younger elementary students in mind, the student-drawn illustrations complete the story through pictures.

“Being the illustrator for ‘Millie’s Farm Day’ is an honor I hold so close to my heart,” said Callahan, who attends South Laurel High School. “I’m incredibly grateful for the chance to bring this story to life through art and to help share the joy and wonder of farm life with young readers. Every page is a reminder of how thankful I am for this opportunity.”

The book will be a highlight during the All in For Agriculture Education Week March 16-20.

All in for Agriculture Education Week began in 2025 when Commissioner Shell joined forces with Lt. Gov. Jacqueline Coleman and Commissioner of Education Robbie Fletcher to bring agriculture into classrooms across the Commonwealth. Agriculture Education Week delivers an all-encompassing learning experience for students, equips educators with ready-to-use lessons, and fosters community involvement to create hands-on learning opportunities on the diverse world of agriculture for students.

The book contest was developed to get students even more involved. It will be distributed to elementary schools across the state along with other ag education material. Once distributed, the book will become a permanent resident in the school library.

The student author and student illustrator

ONLINE AUCTION

ENDS WEDNESDAY MARCH 25TH @ 7 PM (EST)

JASPER, INDIANA

To view and bid go to www.Dimmettauctionservice.com and click on **HiBid Online Auctions**

LOCATION: DAS will be having an Online auction at 583 S Old Huntingburg Rd Jasper, IN 47546. To view and bid go to dasonlineauctions.hibid.com.

PREVIEW: You can preview items on Sunday, March 22nd from 2-4^{PM} EST located at 583 S Old Huntingburg Rd Jasper, IN 47546. To view and bid go to dasonlineauctions.hibid.com.

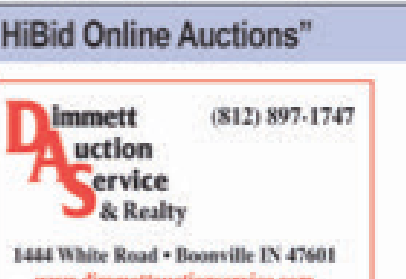
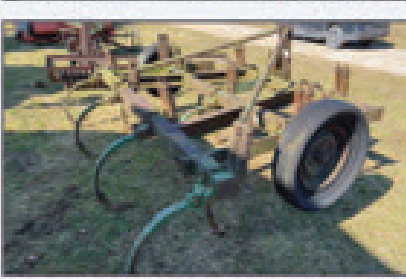
JOHN DEERE 350 CRAWLER LOADER

GLENER COMBINE WITH HEADS

JOHN DEERE TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

HESSTON STAKHAND 10

VINTAGE LIVESTOCK CHUTE & MORE



To view and bid go to www.Dimmettauctionservice.com and click on **HiBid Online Auctions**

AUCTION PICKUP: Will be Thursday, March 26th from 11^{AM} to 5^{PM} EST at 583 S Old Huntingburg Rd Jasper, IN 47546.

TERMS: Pick up time is Thursday, March 26th from 1^{PM} to 5^{PM} EST at 583 S Old Huntingburg Rd Jasper, IN 47645. Cash, check, and or credit card (3% charge) when you pick up your items. A 10% buyers premium will be charged for this consignment online auction. Any announcements made day of auction shall take precedence over any verbal or printed material.

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see BOOK,
page A7

USDA line speeds program another step closer to widespread adoption, boosting pork processing capacity

WASHINGTON, D.C., — The National Pork Producers Council applauds the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s proposed rule to update the New Swine Inspection System’s line speed regulations to increase efficiency at pork processing plants.

The proposal aims to remove maximum line speed limits for establishments operating under NSIS. Participating establishments will be allowed to set their own line speeds based on their demonstrated ability to maintain process controls and food safety, rather than adhering to a strict maximum speed limit.

“Thank you, Secretary Rollins and the Food Safety and Inspection Service, for taking steps to unleash the potential to process pork more efficiently while also protecting food and worker safety,” said NPPC President Duane Stateler, a pork producer from McComb, Ohio.

“Greater efficiency of increased line speeds provides financial security and more stability for pork producers. Without the NSIS program, some pork producers could have incurred an additional loss of nearly \$10 a head.”

Since 2019, NPPC has advocated for increased line speeds. In November 2021, FSIS permitted increased line speeds at six pork packing plants while simultaneously gathering data to evaluate potential worker impacts.

In November 2023, FSIS extended the trials for an additional 90 days. In February 2024, FSIS again extended the trials through Jan. 15, 2025.

In April 2024, USDA Deputy Under Secretary for Food Safety Sandra Eskin discussed the pilot program with producers at NPPC’s legislative action conference.

In June 2024, U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry Ranking Member John Boozman (R-AR) introduced his Farm Bill framework, making permanent the program, among several NPPC

priorities.

In January 2025, FSIS released the results of a months-long study at six plants, concluding that “line speeds were not determined to be the leading factor in worker musculoskeletal disorder (MSD) risk at these plants.”

In March 2025, USDA announced plans to make permanent the NSIS increased line speed program.

NPPC will continue to work with FSIS to ensure greater efficiency and food safety within pork processing plants.



ONLINE AUCTION ENDS MONDAY, MARCH 30TH @ 6 PM (CST)

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

To view and bid go to www.Dimmettauctionservice.com and click on **HiBid Online Auctions**

LOCATION: DAS will be having an Online Auction at 5025 W Franklin Rd Evansville, IN 47712. To view and bid go to dasonlineauctions.hibid.com.

PREVIEW: You can preview items on Sunday, March 29th from 1-3^{PM} CST located at 5025 W Franklin Rd Evansville, IN 47712. To view and bid go to dasonlineauctions.hibid.com.

18' GREAT PLAINS 1800TC

1996 FORD 8970 FWD
TRACTOR W/ 7,202 HRS
KINZE 2210 12-ROW PLANTER
CASE IH 490 20' DISK

JOHN DEERE GRAIN CART
TYE 4-SHANK RIPPER
DMI 2500 3PT
5-SHANK RIPPER
9-ROW 3PT
ANHYDROUS APPLICATOR



To view and bid go to www.Dimmettauctionservice.com and click on **HiBid Online Auctions**

AUCTION PICKUP: Will be Tuesday, March 31st from 10^{AM} to 5^{PM} CST at 5025 W Franklin Rd Evansville, IN 47712.

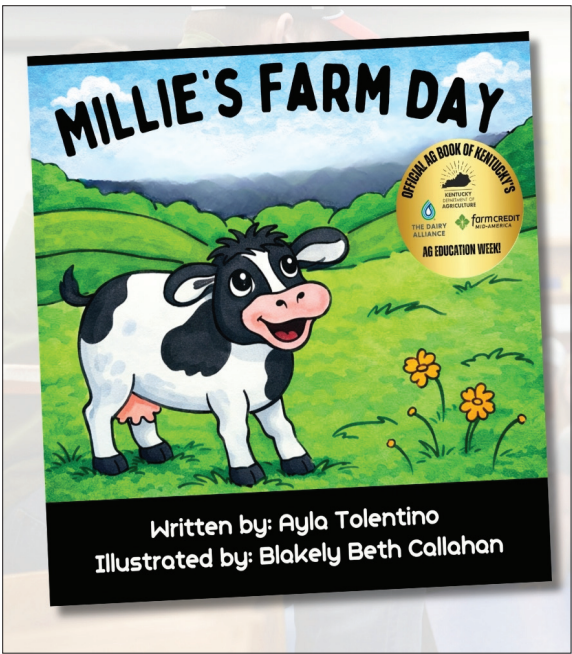
TERMS: Pick up time is Tuesday, March 31st from 10^{AM} to 5^{PM} CST at 5025 W Franklin Rd Evansville, IN 47712. Cash, check, and or credit card (3% charge) when you pick up your items. A 10% buyers premium will be charged for this online auction. Any announcements made day of auction shall take precedence over any verbal or printed material.

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BOOK,
from page A6

will tour during the ag education week making stops at schools to read the book and conduct mini art lessons with students.

In addition to the book tour, students can participate in a virtual tour on

Tuesday, March 17 led by a dairy farmer. Using the format of the book the farm will take students on a virtual tour of the farm and then end with a question and answer session.

To learn more about All in For Ag Education, visit kyagr.com/marketing/ag-education-week.html.

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**2020 JOHN DEERE
S780 \$210,000**

4WD, 2204/1446 HRS, 36" TRACKS,
PRO DRIVE, EXTENDED WEAR, 26'
AUGER, ADVANCED POWERCAST,
TRISTREAM ROTOR, PREMIUM CAB, S/N
1H0S780SHLT811682



**2019 JOHN DEERE
S790 \$200,000**

4WD, 2119/1693 HRS, TRACKS,
750/65R26 REAR TIRES, POWERCAST
TAILBOARD, CHOPPER, CONTOUR
MASTER, POWER BIN EXTENSIONS,
S/N 1H0S790SLKT805075



**2019 JOHN DEERE
R4038 \$185,000**

2173 HRS, 90/100' BOOMS, ROW
SENSE, 15" NOZZLE SPACING, FENCE
ROW NOZZLES, SS EDUCTOR, FRONT
FILL, 1000 GAL TANK, CROP SHIELDS,
380/90R46 TIRES, EXACTAPPLY
NOZZLE CONTROL



**2020 JOHN DEERE 6155R
\$155,000**

2020 JD 6155R TRACTOR, IVT TRANS,
C/H/A, MFWD, 540/1000 PTO, 3 SCV,
3PT WITH TOP LINK, 683 HOURS,
420/80R46 REAR DUALS, 380/85R30
FRONT TIRES, SN 1L06155RHLP960224



**2012 JOHN DEERE
7215R \$92,500**

MFWD, 4528 HRS, 420/30 FRONT
TIRES, 480/46 REAR DUALS, 4 SCV,
540/1000 PTO, 20 SPEED POWER
QUAD, 43 GPM HYD PUMP, 15,000#
HITCH, S/N 1RW7215RECA007261



**2024 SHELBOURNE
REYNOLDS XCS36
\$87,500**

2024 SHELBOURNE REYNOLDS
XCS36, USED ONE YEAR, 1400 ACRES,
COMPATIBLE W/ JD S - SERIES OR X9
FEEDER HOUSE, S/N XCS36245103



**2009 JOHN DEERE 8330
\$80,000**

2009 JOHN DEERE 8330 TRACTOR,
7010 HRS, 480/46 REAR DUALS, 3 SCV,
1000 PTO, 18 SPEED POWERSHIFT, ATR,
S/N RW8330P047376



**2004 JOHN DEERE 8120
\$60,000**

MFWD, 8351 HRS, 420/85R30 FRONT
TIRES, 520/85R42 REAR DUALS, 4 SCV,
1000 PTO, QUICK HITCH, POWERSHIFT
TRANSMISSION, S/N RW8120P027273



**2018 JOHN DEERE 712C
\$51,500**

2018 JOHN DEERE 712C CORN HEAD,
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**2014 JOHN DEERE
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Op-ed: Kentucky Farmers can power aviation's future

Posted By:
Sawyer Coffey

The following is an op-ed piece authored by Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Jonathan Shell and Kentucky Chamber President and CEO Ashli Watts

For generations, Kentucky has stood at the crossroads of American agriculture and transportation, growing the nation's food and moving it around the world. From the crops grown across our rural communities to the cargo that lifts off from our airports each day, those industries power our economy and shape our future.

Now, there is an opportunity to bring them together. If we move boldly, we can turn alternative aviation fuel into a once-in-a-generation economic development opportunity for our farmers, our communities, and our workforce.

Here is the reality: Airlines are searching for reliable, scalable domestic fuel sources, and Kentucky is uniquely positioned to meet that demand. We grow the feedstocks,



Kentucky Chamber
President and CEO Ashli Watts



Kentucky Agriculture
Commissioner Jonathan Shell

We have the infrastructure. We have the workforce. And we have the geographic advantage of being within a day's drive of two-thirds of the U.S. population.

But we're not the only state looking to garner investments from the alternative aviation fuels industry. Other states are moving aggressively with incentives, partnerships, and clear strategies. If Kentucky hesitates, we risk losing projects to states that recognize the urgency of this moment.

Kentucky should seize this opportunity.

We've seen this kind of opportunity before. Targeted incentives helped establish Kentucky's biodiesel and ethanol industries. Those efforts created new buyers for farmers and brought processing facilities and jobs to communities across the Commonwealth. Alternative aviation fuel builds on that foundation. It connects industries we already have in a way that strengthens both.

For farmers, that means more buyers

and more stability through a new domestic market for crops we are already growing. It also keeps more of the value from Kentucky crops here at home. Corn and soybeans can serve as feedstock, but the opportunity goes further. Materials that currently have limited value — crop residues, vegetable oils, and other agricultural byproducts — can generate additional revenue from every acre.

But it's not all farm gate impact. When we talk about alternative

aviation fuel, we are talking about new crushing facilities, new biorefineries, and new logistics networks. These are not temporary projects. These are long-term anchors for regional economies.

Kentucky's manufacturing base stands to benefit as well. From steel and fabrication to engineering and maintenance, alternative aviation fuel development strengthens the entire supply chain. A single alternative aviation fuel facility can create hundreds of construction jobs,

dozens of permanent high-wage positions, and other lasting ripple effects.

House Bill 545 is structured to encourage that kind of investment. The bill would incentivize both fuel production and feedstock supply by offering enhanced tax credits for Kentucky-grown feedstocks and in-state refineries.

This is not about choosing between the agricultural and energy industries. Kentucky's strength has always been our ability to produce both. Alternative aviation fuel is simply the next chapter in that story, building on our heritage while preparing us for the future.

We want to thank Speaker Pro Tempore David Meade for his leadership on this issue to strengthen our farms and producers, support manufacturing growth, and expand Kentucky's supply chain role.

Kentucky agriculture has powered America before. With the right vision and commitment, we can do it again — this time by fueling the future of flight.

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Tennessee farmer wins national conservation legacy award

Tennessee soybean grower Alex Forsbach says that land stewardship and conservation practices are making a positive difference in his operation. He's witnessed first-hand a significant increase in organic matter alone over the last 10 years and attributes that directly to his use of no-till and cover crops.

The American Soybean Association presented Forsbach with the 2026 National Conservation Legacy Award during the annual ASA Awards Celebration at Commodity Classic in San Antonio.

"Conservation has a significant role in



creating and carrying out my farming legacy," Forsbach says. "My children and farm visitors see conservation in action setting a foundation for the future. I love talking to people who are not directly involved

in agriculture because you get the best questions on why we do things a certain way. It is a way for me to challenge conventional thinking."

While the future is filled with unknowns,

Forsbach knows conservation helps him think long-term.

The Conservation Legacy Award is a national program designed to recognize the outstanding environmental achievements of

soybean farmers, which help produce more sustainable U.S. soybeans.

A national selection committee, composed of soybean farmers, conservationists, agronomists and natural resource professionals, evaluated nominees based on their on-farm legacy of conservation practices and outreach efforts in their local community. The program is sponsored by ASA, BASF, Bayer, Nutrien, the United Soybean Board/Soy Checkoff and Valent USA.

The following individuals received regional Conservation Legacy Awards

during ASA's awards program. Click below to read more on each of the regional winners' operations:

Lewis Unruh, Peabody, Kansas (Midwest)

Jon and Cathy Nelson, Lake Preston, South Dakota (Upper Midwest)

James Baxter, Georgetown, Delaware (Northeast)

Alex Forsbach, Savannah, Tennessee (South)

ASA will be accepting applications for the 2027 Conservation Legacy Awards this summer. For more information on this program visit soygrowers.com



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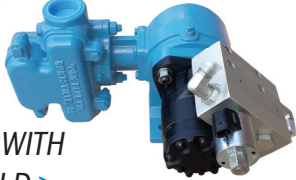
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UK Pre-Vet Experience Day successfully hosts high school students interested in veterinary medicine

By Holly Wiemers
holly.wiemers@uky.edu

Lexington, Ky.—
This year, Valentine’s Day at the University of Kentucky was for veterinarians, or at least, future veterinarians.

UK’s Pre-Veterinary Experience Day returned for a third year Feb. 14 with an innovative and interactive event designed to guide, inform and inspire the next generation of veterinarians and help them explore the multifaceted world of veterinary medicine. While Pre-Veterinary Experience Day has become an annual event, this year was the first time it catered to high school students instead of college students.

The day was organized by the UK Pre-Veterinary Mentoring Program within the Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment, in collaboration with the Kentucky Horse Council. The event also supported high school students through a three-year, \$250,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Institute of Food and



Agriculture. The daylong event drew 80 students and 85 parent participants. Of those students, 75 were from Kentucky, while the remaining attendees hailed from other states, including New York, Ohio and West Virginia. Most attendees were sophomores or juniors, but freshmen and seniors were also well represented.

“We were thrilled for the opportunity to expand UK’s Pre-Vet Experience Day, sharing enthusiasm, resources, career exploration and networking opportunities within this field,” said Amber McNamara, faculty

director of the Pre-Veterinary Mentoring Program and one of the event co-organizers. “Recognizing that veterinary success relies on a strong support system, the event intentionally engaged both students and parents, providing tools and information to help families make the best-informed decisions.”

Pre-Vet Experience Day: At a glance
The day was structured into two tracks, one specific to students and another to parents. Sessions were led by a mix of faculty and staff, students currently in veterinary

school and undergraduate students on a pre-veterinary track at UK. There were shared informational sessions for students and parents as well as interactive breakout sessions specifically for students in the afternoon.

For Malena Hughes, a UK pre-vet student, Martin-Gatton CAFE Student Ambassador, Pre-Vet Club and Block and Bridle president and afternoon session leader, the event provided a full-circle moment.

“I attended the event in one of its very first iterations and was able to network with professionals, gain valuable application tips and tour local veterinary facilities in the area. Having previously been a participant, I was so excited to help create this opportunity for an even younger generation of students,” Hughes said. “I come from a rural background, so I understand how access to veterinarians can be limited, not only for clients, but also for young aspiring students. I loved that Pre-Vet Experience Day allowed students from

backgrounds like mine to be exposed to aspects of veterinary medicine they may have never seen as well as resources to help them on their journey.”

Hughes also shared what it meant to help other students.

“I was able to lead one of the student activity rotations and chose to focus my session on parasitology by having students look at various parasites through a microscope and engage in discussion questions to teach them about each species,” Hughes said. “One of my favorite experiences throughout my time at UK has been working in an equine parasitology lab on an independent research project, so being able to teach students about something that means so much to me was incredibly fulfilling.”

Morning sessions were delivered to students and parents together, presenting topics which included what veterinary medicine is and isn’t; a veterinary career overview; pathways to veterinary medicine with considerations for students in high school; and a panel about veterinary journeys and

insights given by current veterinary students and recent graduates.

“Career possibilities within veterinary medicine are diverse, and rewarding pathways can look different for each student,” McNamara said. “At the same time, the profession has challenges that many students, and parents, may not anticipate, including student debt, workforce shortages and mental health concerns. Balancing enthusiasm with an awareness of these realities, along with access to meaningful resources and mentorship, can help students identify the path that aligns best with their strengths and goals.”

Afternoon breakout sessions for students included an equine internal medicine review and introduction to equine dentistry; comparative skeletal anatomy of companion animal forelimbs; microscopic review of veterinary parasites of

see PRE-VET,
page A13

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PRE-VET,
from page A12

clinical importance; and animal tissues, specimens and video of necropsies conducted at the UK Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

For parents, afternoon sessions included presentations about veterinary medicine challenges and resources, healthy support for an aspiring pre-vet student and a panel from UK pre-vet students about what they wish their family knew about their journey.

“Dr. McNamara asked us some great questions about our insight on the pre-vet journey and then opened the panel to questions from the parents,” said Landon Porter, a UK pre-vet student and panelist. “The parents were engaged and asked us some great questions that covered a variety of topics from life as a student to time management skills to the best way to get veterinary experience in college.”

Porter also shared some words of wisdom with the students.

“As a junior pre-vet student, I shared my experiences of growing up on a farm, working in a rural mixed practice veterinary clinic and as

a student worker at UK’s sheep unit,” Porter said. “I tried to emphasize hands-on experience, the importance of time management for studying at school and, most importantly, highlighted that sense of community makes a big difference academically and professionally.

It was great to have more of these personal conversations to share why I think UK has done an excellent job preparing me for veterinary school.”

Katie Merrel, a pre-veterinary academic coordinator at Martin-Gatton CAFE and one of the event co-organizers, emphasized the importance of students and parents learning together.

“Pre-Vet Experience Day was designed to give students meaningful, hands-on exposure to veterinary medicine while also equipping parents with a clearer understanding of the academic pathway and commitment required,” Merrell said. “It was incredibly rewarding to see families learning alongside their students and supporting their goals from the very beginning.”

Save the date
UK’s Pre-Vet Experience Day is held annually on the Saturday before

Presidents’ Day and will rotate years between a program designed for college and high school-aged students.

Next year’s event on Feb.13, 2027 will be designed for college-aged students. Event partners and collaborators include the Pre-Veterinary Mentoring Program, UK Department of Animal and Food Sciences, UK Ag Equine Programs and the Kentucky Horse Council. Sponsorship and collaboration opportunities are available.

“Many thanks to all of our presenters, session leaders, panelists and volunteers who made this day rewarding and meaningful for veterinary hopefuls,” McNamara added.

Visit Pre-Vet Experience Day at Martin-Gatton CAFE to learn more.

This material is based upon work that is supported by the National Institute of Food and Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture, under award number 2025-70024-45089. Any opinions, findings, conclusions or recommendations expressed in this publication are those of the author(s) and do not necessarily reflect the view of the Department of Agriculture.

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ASA honors Monte Peterson (ND) with Distinguished Leadership Award

ASA congratulates Monte Peterson, winner of the 2026 ASA Distinguished Leadership Award. Pictured: Peterson speaking at a 2019 U.S. Soybean Export Council meeting with EU consumers.

The American Soybean Association (ASA) recognized North Dakota farmer Monte Peterson with its Distinguished Leadership Award during the 2026 ASA Awards Celebration at the Commodity Classic trade show in

San Antonio.

The ASA Distinguished Leadership Award recognizes a soybean grower or association staff leader who has shown a high level of dedication and successfully led others to meet goals and achieve successes to benefit soybean farmers.

Monte has been an advocate for soybean farmers since 2006, when he joined the North Dakota Soybean Council board. He also served on the

American Soybean Association board from 2014 until 2023.

During his time with ASA, Monte chaired the Trade Policy & International Affairs Committee. He was known for breaking down complicated topics, such as the China trade dispute, and guiding efforts to eliminate trade barriers and expand markets.

Monte served on the U.S. Soybean Export Council board from 2017 to 2023, including terms as vice chair,

chair, and past chair. As chair of the USSEC board, he led them through the COVID-19 pandemic, participating in hundreds of virtual meetings, continuing to strengthen key trade relationships, and reinforcing that U.S. soy is a reliable, high-quality product.

Through the ASA Corteva Young Leader Program, Monte spent time with new farmer leaders, encouraging them to take on committee work and guiding them through

how national policy connects back to their farms.

Colleagues often cite his steady guidance and willingness to listen as key to their development, both as producers and as community leaders.

Through his leadership, Monte left each organization he served more resilient, connected, and better equipped to advance the interests of soybean farmers in North Dakota, across the United States, and around the world.



ASA is pleased to congratulate Monte Peterson, winner of the 2026 ASA Distinguished Leadership Award.

Dave Walton recognized with Outstanding State Volunteer Award

The American Soybean Association (ASA) honored Iowa farmer Dave Walton with its Outstanding State Volunteer Award during the 2026 ASA Awards Celebration at the Commodity Classic trade show in San

Antonio.

The Outstanding Volunteer Award recognizes the dedication and exemplary contributions of volunteers with at least three years of volunteer service in

any area of their state association's operation.

For over a decade, Dave has dedicated his time and leadership to advancing soybean farmers' interests, serving in key roles on the Iowa Soybean

Association board, the ASA Executive Committee, the Iowa Biodiesel Board, and the Clean Fuels Alliance America board.

Dave has strengthened the soybean industry by building connections with policymakers, industry leaders, and fellow soybean farmers. He consistently goes above and beyond in advocacy, playing a key role in shaping his state's biodiesel

priorities.

Colleagues describe Dave as a steady, trusted advocate for farmer-led policy. He focuses not only on advancing farmers' priorities but on equipping farmers with the information they need to engage effectively, while ensuring policymakers and the public understand the real-world challenges facing agriculture.

Through his many years of volunteer service, Dave's efforts

in advocacy, education, and promotion have strengthened the voice of soybean growers at both the state and national level.

ASA congratulates Dave Walton, winner of the 2026 ASA Outstanding State Volunteer Award.



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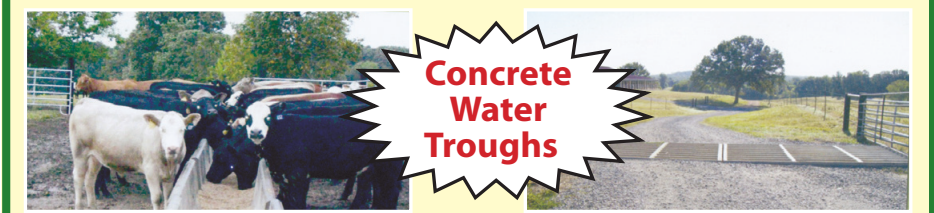
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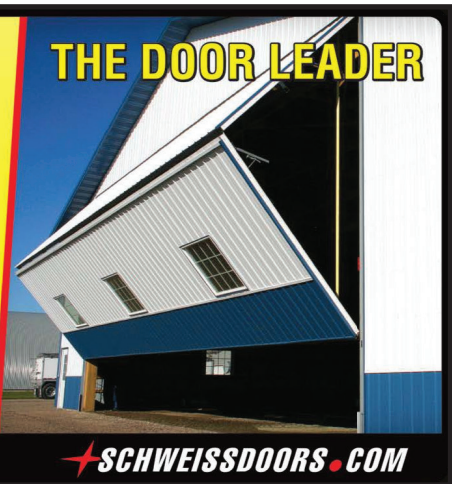
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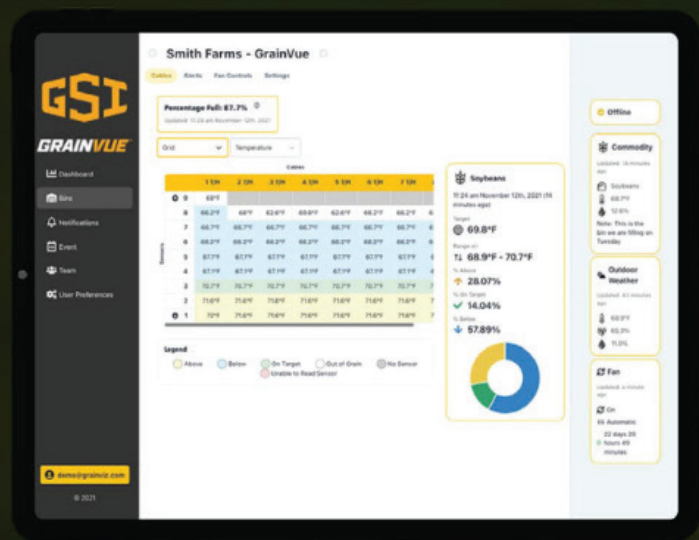
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Farm Credit Mid-America returning \$34.4 million to farmers in Kentucky

Farmer-owned cooperative continues patronage program this spring, returning a total \$280 million in net earnings to eligible customers

Louisville, Ky. - At a time when farmers continue to navigate tight margins, elevated input costs and ongoing market uncertainty, Farm Credit Mid-America will return \$280 million in net earnings to eligible customer-owners this March through its patronage program, with \$34.4 million returning to Kentucky farmers.

Customers commonly use patronage payments to:

Pay down operating or term debt

Offset spring input and planting costs

Reinvest in equipment, land or on-farm improvements

Strengthen working capital and financial resilience

This year's distribution brings the total amount of net earnings returned to customers over the past 10 years to more than \$1.75 billion, underscoring the



strength of Farm Credit Mid-America's diverse portfolio and commitment to support farmers through both good and challenging times.

"Returning capital to our customers is just part of how we do business as a cooperative," said Mark Barker, Farm Credit Mid-America senior vice president of agricultural lending in Kentucky. "Our customers manage risk every

day. Patronage gives them a little extra flexibility, whether that's strengthening their balance sheet, improving cash flow or helping them plan for the season ahead."

Farm Credit Mid-America is a farmer-owned cooperative, meaning customers are also owners. Through patronage, a portion of the cooperative's earnings is returned to eligible customer-owners based on the

level of eligible business they conduct with the Association. Patronage is an annual decision made by Farm Credit Mid-America's board of directors.

"Over the last decade, we've returned more than \$1.75 billion directly to the people who make agriculture work," said Tara Durbin, chief lending officer of agriculture at Farm Credit Mid-America. "A

portion of that capital stays in Kentucky where it supports farms, families and rural communities, which is exactly what our cooperative system was designed to do."

Farm Credit Mid-America serves agricultural producers, rural homeowners and agribusinesses across Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio and Tennessee. In addition to patronage, the cooperative invests roughly \$5 million annually in rural communities through education, leadership development, youth programs and support for the next generation of agriculture.

To learn more about Farm Credit Mid-America's patronage program, eligibility requirements and customer-owner experiences, visit fcma.com/patronage.

#

About Farm Credit Mid-America

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More ways to help the future of KY agriculture

Op-ed from Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Jonathan Shell



FRANKFORT, Ky. - Last year, Kentucky farmers donated nearly \$1 million to Kentucky's Ag Tag fund. This year, with your help, we want to hit that \$1 million mark and beyond.

In 2025, Kentucky farmers donated a record-breaking \$995,440.74 to the Ag Tag Program. It was the largest amount

ever donated in a single year and topped the 2024 total by more than \$60,000. This year I'm hoping we can reach another record and create even more positive outcomes for Kentucky's agricultural youth.

Ag Tag money is generated through the \$10 voluntary donation Kentuckians make each year when

they buy or renew their farm vehicle license plates. The money is then split equally between the Kentucky Department of Agriculture (KDA), Kentucky FFA, and Kentucky 4-H to support Kentucky's agriculture youth and other organizations and programs benefiting our farm families.

The \$10 donation may seem like a small amount. But, by multiplying it by the thousands of Kentuckians that give and then putting those funds in the hands of the department that focuses on the state's agriculture

see **FUTURE**
page B3

University of Kentucky Land-grant Engagement project unites communities through storytelling techniques

A UK Land-grant Engagement and collaborative project aims to bridge the gap between community development, and health and wellness practitioners through storytelling

By Christopher Carney

LEXINGTON, Ky.— The University of Kentucky Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment and the UK College of Public Health (CPH) are using storytelling practice methods to help strengthen local communities.

The project, “Building a Storytelling for Engagement Community of Practice” (SECoP), aims to bring together the UK Cooperative Extension Service, scholars and researchers, health departments, community developers, social services and arts-based organizations to strengthen engagement.

Led by Nicole Breazeale, associate Extension professor of community development at Martin-Gatton CAFE,

and Margaret McGladrey, CPH assistant professor in the Department of Health Management and Policy, SECoP is all about bringing people together — moving from research to engagement.

“Community development and health and wellness practitioners often work in disciplinary silos,” Breazeale said. “The SECoP project helps bridge these silos. We want scholars and practitioners from across different sectors to grow their skill and social capital — using story-based methods to advance community engagement.”

In 2024, the UK Office of Land-grant Engagement announced funding for multiple projects, focusing on community engagement. The goal was to expand collaborative efforts

between UK and partners across the Commonwealth while addressing important public needs, showcasing the intersection of agriculture, Extension efforts and public health. SECoP was one of the nine projects selected.

“Storytelling is a great way to integrate community members’ voices into existing community programming,” McGladrey said. “We are creating opportunities for more personal storytelling, with deeper listening, to connect with what’s really happening in real-life.”

SECoP initially launched with a two-day retreat. Attended by students and professionals in public health, Extension, local food systems, community and leadership development across Kentucky, participants were able to engage in



Participants sharing stories at a Photovoice workshop. Photo by Matt Barton

three storytelling practices.

The hope was that, at the retreat’s conclusion, participants would feel inspired to implement these and related community-based storytelling practices into their public work.

Storytelling through narrative medicine

Bradley Firchow is a fourth-year UK medical student. Located in Morehead, Ky., Firchow is part of the Rural Physician Leadership Program and the Caring for Appalachians Through Service (CATS) Clinic, which focuses on providing rural medicine and patient care in Appalachia.

Firchow has been learning to practice narrative medicine, an approach to healthcare that trains clinicians to listen closely to patients’ stories about illness, identity and meaning so care is guided not only by

see **LAND GRANT**, page B4

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A roll of US dollar bills, tied with a green rubber band, lies on a field of golden hay bales. The background is a bright blue sky with scattered white clouds.

River Valley

AGCREDIT

NMLS 162984

FUTURE,
from page B1

community and the two leading agriculture youth development organizations, we are providing a strong backbone for Kentucky's agricultural future.

Starting this year, we have an additional avenue for Kentucky residents to show their appreciation for agriculture and our next generation of farmers. The “Friends of Agriculture” special license plate is now available to any resident, even if you don’t qualify for a farm license plate.

The new plate was made possible after House Bill 157 passed during the 2025 legislative session. It expands the eligibility for an agriculture special license plate. Ten dollars of every purchase and \$5 of every renewal of the new plate will go into the “Ag Tag” fund and be divided equally among KDA, Kentucky 4-H and Kentucky FFA.

Here’s how the two plates work:



- Farm license plate - Kentucky’s farm license plate is for vehicles used for farm-related activities. It’s available to any farmer engaged in the production of crops, livestock, or dairy products. Those purchasing or renewing their plates can opt to give a voluntary \$10 donation for the Ag Tag fund, which is dividing equally between KDA, Kentucky 4-H, and Kentucky FFA.

- Friends of Agriculture plate – Kentucky’s special plate that can be purchased by any Kentucky driver. There is no special usage attached to the plate. Those purchasing pay a \$10 fee that goes to the Ag Tag fund that’s equally distributed

between KDA, Kentucky 4-H, and Kentucky FFA. Those renewing the plate will pay a \$5 fee that will go to the Ag Tag fund.

Both the voluntary donation from the farm truck plate and the mandatory fee from the Friends of Agriculture plate go into the “Ag Tag” fund to benefit Kentucky’s leading agricultural youth organizations.

FFA and 4-H have helped shape the lives of many children across the nation by creating experiences that make lasting impacts. 4-H and FFA are the two youth programs at the forefront of the future of Kentucky agriculture, providing direction in life for many of our young people. With just the purchase of a license plate, you can help create those lasting

impacts. KDA uses its share of the Ag Tag funds for various programs, such as the Ag Athlete of the Year awards, the Kentucky Leopold Conservation Award, Kentucky Women in Agriculture, the University of Kentucky Grain and Forage Center of Excellence, and the Kentucky Farm to School Stars Recognition Program, which rewards school districts for increasing food purchases directly from Kentucky farmers.

Half of the 4-H and FFA donations are returned to local councils and chapters, meaning leaders in your community can use those funds to cover the cost of 4-H and FFA camp and other leadership programs for our youth. County 4-H councils use Ag Tag

dollars to provide 4-H camp scholarships and travel for life-changing educational experiences to enable local 4-H youth to grow as leaders and engaged citizens. FFA chapters are free to use the money to meet the greatest needs in their community, such as FFA jackets for students in need or helping cover travel costs to leadership events.

That unselfish willingness to help build and prepare Kentucky’s agriculture youth are predominant features of FFA and 4-H. While they work to prepare youth to take on the challenges agriculture faces, KDA works every day to promote Kentucky’s farmers, inviting each resident in the Commonwealth to realize the importance agriculture plays in

the present and in the future. That future is Kentucky’s agriculture youth. That’s why this year’s Ag Tag campaign theme is “Fruitful Futures.” Funding from your voluntary donations helps all three organizations fulfill our mission to sustain Kentucky agriculture for generations to come securing the future of Kentucky agriculture.

In the weeks to come, as many of you head back to your county clerk’s office to renew your vehicle plates, I hope you will make the choice to contribute to Kentucky’s agricultural future. Together, we can make a lasting impact and ensure a bright future for Kentucky agriculture.



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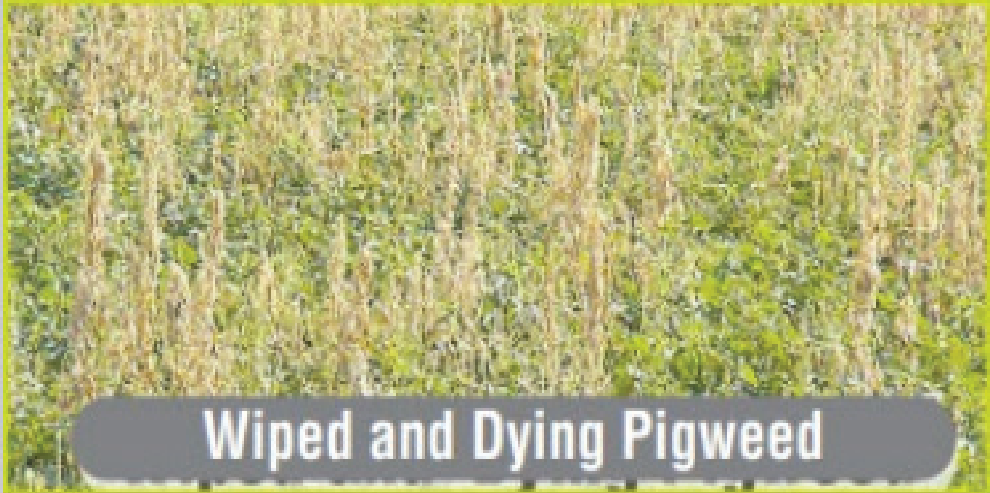
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LAND GRANT,
from page B2

tests and diagnoses but by lived experience.
“A patient may talk about breathlessness but keeps circling back to how they can no longer tend the hillside garden or keep up with neighbors at the church supper, which leaves their days feeling long and closed-in,” Firchow said. “Hearing this, a clinician might shift the visit from lab values and prescriptions to figuring out how care might help the patient stay connected to the land and people that have always given his life shape.”
Firchow knew when he first arrived in 2024

at the SECoP retreat at the Barefoot campgrounds in Fountain Run, Ky., that he was with good company.
“It was such a change of pace from being at the hospital,” Firchow said. “It was a chance to slow down and be with a group of people that shared my values. It was great to observe how others used storytelling through the different group exercises. This retreat really lit a fire under me.”
Today, Firchow said, he thinks about storytelling even more. He’s writing more short stories, submitting academic research articles, and has authored several peer-reviewed, creative publications that incorporate storytelling. He is a

founding member of the Sawstone Writer’s Guild in Morehead. He even co-wrote a story with a patient.
“If I have something important to say, I write it down and get it out,” Firchow said. “I now have the confidence to be in rooms with inter-generational writers and help provide better patient care through storytelling.”

Extension training and impact

SECoP members were invited to participate in a handful of additional in-person and virtual trainings on other storytelling methods, including Ripple Effects Mapping (REM), photovoice and Narrative 4.
Lola Adedokun,

Extension assistant professor of program evaluation in the Department of Community and Leadership Development (CLD), who leads statewide Extension program evaluation efforts, was one of the participants in the two-day REM training.
A group of participants sharing stories at the SECoP retreat located at the Barefoot Republic Camp and Retreat Center in Fountain Run, Kentucky. Photo provided by Carly Meyers.

Participants sharing stories at the SECoP retreat located at the Barefoot Republic Camp Center in Fountain Run, Kentucky. Photo provided by Carly Meyers

Adedokun is excited about REM, a tool that captures program impacts by weaving together participant stories. Through Extension training efforts, she believes that storytelling, and bringing all pertinent stakeholders together, improves the lives of Kentuckians.
“Sometimes the numbers don’t tell the complete story,” Adedokun said. “We must bring program participants together to reflect on outcomes and impact, to provide rich, in-depth qualitative data. Combining both quantitative and qualitative methods is a more robust approach to evaluating Extension and community-engagement programs.”

Adedokun plans on utilizing more storytelling practices in her Extension, teaching and research efforts.
Ryan Linton, program assistant in Spencer County Extension Office and current graduate student in the CLD program at Martin-Gatton CAFE, has been working on several storytelling initiatives after attending the SECoP retreat.
Linton works with Breazeale on the Food, Farming and Community curriculum, an interactive, story-based learning tool that explores local food systems and

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Liberty, Kentucky Wild Horse & Burro sale and adoption event

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LAND GRANT,
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agriculture career paths for Kentucky youth. At Spencer County High School, Linton helped facilitate the curriculum for high school students and provided space for students to unpack their lived experiences.

Linton also assisted with the Spencer County FCS Homemakers storytelling workshop, where homemakers participated in story writing and learned the value of creativity and self-expression.

“My hope is that these storytelling programs can build stronger, more resilient and empathetic networks of people that are better equipped to solve issues together,” Linton said.

“Storytelling empowers people to take their place as a stakeholder, and everyone’s story is part of the solution.”

Public health

Margaret Scripps -Matchuny is the empowerment program specialist for The Center for Women and Families (CWF) in Louisville, overseeing the services and caring for domestic or sexual violence survivors in surrounding counties in Kentucky and Indiana.

Since attending the SECoP retreat, Scripps has been using story circles, which is a structured process in which a small group of individuals sit in a circle and share stories based on a prompt. Through CWF’s partnerships with Louisville Metro and the Kentucky Association of Sexual Assault Programs (KASAP), Breazeale helped Scripps get ready to facilitate these circles at a public event and build deeper connections with survivors through storytelling.

“I don’t think you can offer effective programming without understanding the lived experiences from the people that you are doing the program for,” Scripps said. “We need to consult with those people and walk

in their shoes.”

By listening deeply to survivors’ stories, the hope is to build better programs, services and laws surrounding domestic violence and sexual assault.

“Storytelling fills in the color of the coloring book,” Scripps said. “It provides us the vibrancy to stand the test of time. This is only the beginning of me using storytelling methods in my work.”

In the classroom

McGladrey recently helped UK students explore community issues through Photovoice, a participatory research method that blends photographs,

lived experience and collective storytelling.

Photovoice brings a depth that traditional research methods sometimes miss, according to McGladrey.

“We know we can learn and understand and study what’s happening from a book perspective,” she said. “But Photovoice really allows you to get into folks’ hearts, to get into the emotions and get into their whole lived experience.”

In June 2025, the SECoP hosted a photovoice training for 38 people (beginning and advanced tracks) with the help of Photovoice Worldwide. Participants left with a better understanding of how storytelling

can contribute to systems change.

Storytelling and community-based practices involve everyone, according to Breazeale.

“We are all

storytellers,” Breazeale said.

“Through stories, we are giving people a voice and it’s helping practitioners, researchers and professionals do their jobs better. We need everyone in the community to participate.”

Learn more about UK Land-grant Engagement resources and initiatives.



Bradley Firchow (right) connecting with patient at a CATS Clinic.
Photo by Carter Skaggs



Amish CONSIGNMENT AUCTION



SATURDAY • APRIL 11, 2026 • 9 AM CST

DIRECTIONS: Hart County Fairgrounds, 2184 S. Dixie Hwy. (Hwy. 31W), Munfordville, KY. Take I-65 to Munfordville exit (EXIT 65), Hwy 31W South, approx 2.5 miles to auction on left. Signs posted.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO CONSIGN OR BUY: Consignment items should be delivered to the sale from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Thursday or Friday or by 8:30 A.M. on sale day. Consignors are responsible for making sure all items are properly checked in, tagged and numbered. All persons consigning small animals must provide cages, coops, or boxes. We will be using a Number System; please obtain number upon arrival. All items sold privately on grounds subject to commission. Dealers who wish to set up on grounds should make prior arrangements with sales committee. We will not consign hand guns, ammunition or holiday decorations. Chickens & ducks need to be tested if they come from out of state. **JUNK WILL BE TURNED AWAY!**

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COMMISSION:
25% on items \$30.00 and under
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10% on items \$250.01 - \$500.00
8% on items \$500.01 & over (max. commission \$150 per item)
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TERMS: Cash or check w/ID. Buyers not known to sale committee must have current letter of credit. No checks paid out to consignors that are less than \$5.00. Settlement from sales will be 10-12 banking days. The sale committee is acting agent only; all guarantees are strictly between buyer and seller; sale committee reserves the right to refuse any consignment. We will run ten plus sale rings at the same time. Sale will be held outside, dress accordingly, rain or shine. Announcements on sale day take precedence over advertising. Neither consignors nor agents responsible in case of accident or theft.



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AI is transforming agriculture

Technology has revolutionized global agriculture. Automation has changed the agricultural sector, and those changes might have arrived in the nick of time.

The global population is projected to reach nearly 10 billion by 2050, and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations estimates that food production has to increase by at least 70 percent to keep up with demand. In order to address the deficit without exhausting the Earth's finite resources, many farmers are seeking help from artificial intelligence (AI). AI offers farmers additional perks as well.

Precision agriculture
Precision is a notable benefit of utilizing AI within the agricultural sector. By using AI-powered sensors and satellite imagery, farmers can monitor crop health by looking at each and every plant instead of inspecting by the acre. According to a



report by Marketsand Markets, a revenue impact and marketing consulting firm, the market for AI in agriculture is expected to grow from \$1.7 billion (the figure in 2023) to \$4.7 billion by 2028. Precision helps to keep plants strong and weed-free. AI-driven “see-and-spray” technology utilizes computers to identify weeds among crops and

apply herbicides only to those weeds. This reduces blanket-spraying an entire field, which is a waste of resources. Research published in the Journal of Agriculture and Food Chemistry indicates that this AI-guided tool can reduce herbicide use by up to 90 percent. This reduces costs to farmers and benefits local ecosystems.

Risk management
Weather across the planet has featured an uptick in volatile, unanticipated conditions. This can make planting even more challenging for farmers. AI models can process decades of historical weather data, soil conditions and atmospheric changes to offer predictive analytics that help the agriculture industry. By using predictive AI

tools, farmers can determine optimal planting windows to maximize yield, according to the International Food Policy Research Institute. In addition, AI algorithms can predict outbreaks of pests and diseases before farmers notice them on their own. Multispectral imagery from drones can detect crop stress caused by nutritional deficiencies

or fungus days before a human might recognize such indicators. By catching things early, farmers can reduce risk of a poor crop and financial losses.

Automation
Agricultural labor shortages are forcing farming operations to seek alternatives to get the job done. The American Farm Bureau Federation notes that farm labor has become more expensive and it's harder to find workers who want to do the arduous tasks often required of them. AI-driven robotics and autonomous tractors guided by GPS can help fill the void. These devices can work through the night, preparing soil, harvesting crops and performing other vital tasks. AI continues to be integrated into the agricultural sector. In order to maintain food security and mitigate labor shortages, farming operations are using technological tools to bridge gaps and improve efficiency.

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How agricultural technology can help improve sustainability

Sustainable agriculture is an approach to farming that will allow modern farmers to meet the needs of a growing population while enhancing environmental quality. That can benefit both current and future generations, and technology will play a vital role in realizing the goals of sustainable agriculture.

According to the National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition, sustainable agriculture is designed to meet the needs of the present without compromising future generations' ability to meet their own needs. That's a worthy goal, especially in the face of a growing global population that the United Nations estimates will increase by two billion persons by 2050. There are numerous benefits to utilizing sustainable agriculture technology, which can be especially advantageous to



modern farmers.

Efficient land management
Modeling technologies can be utilized to make more efficient use of land. According to Sustainable Brands, a global community of brand innovators, modeling technologies can be employed in a

host of ways, including to identify tillage practices and the status of tile drainage. Certain agricultural technologies have been designed to predict the performance of cropland, which can allow farmers to more effectively and efficiently use their

land. Farmers also can employ modeling technologies to determine soil health and water needs and usage, which can benefit the land and ensure resources aren't wasted. Utilization of such technologies ensures farmers can meet the needs of modern consumers without

affecting future farmers' ability to do the same.

Reduce runoff
The United States Environmental Protection Agency notes that runoff poses a significant threat to the environment. When runoff occurs, fertilizer, bacteria and

other pollutants find their way into streams, rivers, lakes, and the ocean. Sustainable Brands notes that nanotechnology is an efficient way to deliver nutrients to crops that can improve both the efficacy of the nutrients and reduce runoff.

Protect crops
Sustainable Brands notes that agricultural biologicals are inputs derived from natural materials that have low toxicity. That low toxicity reduces their environmental impact. Agricultural biologicals utilize the properties of such things as bacteria, fungi and even insects to support healthy crops, potentially improving yield without adversely affecting the environment. Sustainable agriculture technologies can help modern farmers and their successors meet the needs of a rapidly growing global population.

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- Adjustable height clevis hitch • Two (2) safety chains with hooks
- Two (2) tank access steps • 2" Or 3" plumbing
- Recirculating plumbing w/quick fill tank, Clean load system



1010 Nurse Trailer w/Inductor

Additional Options:

Electric brakes, Lights, Fenders, Ball Coupler, Pintle Coupler, High speed axles, wheels and tires, Shuttle platform, 15 or 30 gal. mix and fill tank, Clean load system

NURSE TRAILERS - 1620-2010





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1610/2010 Gallon Standard Features

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- Adjustable height clevis hitch • Two (2) safety chains with hooks
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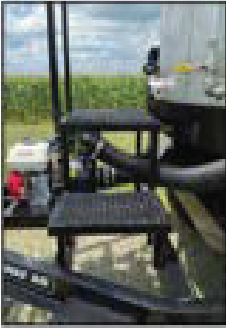
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2026 Kentucky Junior Chef season opens

Schools encouraged to organize teams, plan recipes



FRANKFORT, Ky. – The 2026 Kentucky Junior Chef Competition is now open, Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner Jonathan Shell has announced.

“Young chefs across the state can begin preparing for this year’s Junior Chef challenge,” Commissioner Shell said. “The culinary skills our young chefs have showcased throughout the years is just a fraction of their ability to create delicious recipes with wonderful Kentucky products.”

The Junior Chef program encourages participating students

to learn how to cook by using local ingredients to prepare healthy meals while teaching students about agriculture, marketing, organization, teamwork, and community involvement.

The competition is part of the Kentucky Proud Farm to School Program, which helps Kentucky schools purchase local foods. Children get fresh, nutritious local foods to help them grow up healthy and strong. Local farmers get another market for their farm products. The Kentucky Department of Agriculture (KDA) administers the Farm to School Program and the Junior Chef competition.

With the 2026 season opening, students and coaches can begin organizing teams and developing recipes using Kentucky products. At the state level, winning teams can receive scholarships to culinary schools. The state winner moves on to the Southeast Region Junior Chef Competition for more scholarship

opportThose interested in competing this year must submit their intent to complete, along with a recipe concept by May 30, 2026. Specific guidelines can be found in the Kentucky Junior Chef Handbook on the Kentucky Junior Chef website at kyagr.com/junior-chef under the “What to Know” button.

Between June and September, teams will finalize their recipes, participate in team workshops with KDA chefs, and submit their nutritional analysis for review and clearance. Finalized recipes must be submitted to KDA by Oct. 1, 2026, along with a completed packet that includes a shopping list, photos, taste test documentation, work plan, and the entry fee.

This year the 2026 Kentucky Junior Chef State Competition is Nov. 12-13 at Sullivan University in Lexington.

For more information, visit kyagr.com/junior-chef.

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Soybean season fueled with hope

As another growing season approaches, soybean producers are facing uncertainty in their bottom lines, as they continue to carry with them a farmer’s optimism.

American humorist Will Rogers once said, “The farmer has to be an optimist, or he wouldn’t still be a farmer.” Truer words have likely never been spoken about farm families. They continually face unknown obstacles each year in producing the necessary food, fuel, and fiber that everyone depends on.

This year will be no different as a planting season awaits, with many decisions having already been made connected to crop production for the 2026 season. As input costs continue to climb and crop prices continue on a bit of a roller coaster ride, “optimism” is about the only thing farmers can depend on for certain, and some of that may be in short supply depending on a number of factors.

From a positive perspective, grain production in Kentucky has steadily increased over the last two decades, with soybeans being a major commodity and part of continual crop rotations on most farms.

Jonathan Reynolds and Fred Sipes are producers in different regions of the state serving in soybean association leadership roles. Reynolds, from Hickman County, is the current Kentucky Soybean Association (KSA) president, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Kentucky Soybean Board (KSB), and Sipes, from Meade County, is the KSB chair, as well as an American Soybean Association (ASA) board member.

Both are hopeful for a good growing season and reasonable market conditions that would lead to profitability on the farm.

However, the two recognize that they will need favorable weather conditions, improved commodity prices to offset input costs, and new opportunities both at home and abroad for their crops.

“First, we need more domestic demand,” Sipes said. “I know the export markets, such as those with China and other countries, are important, but we really need to find ways to use our products domestically, and I think biofuels, aviation fuels, and clean fuels are a route we can go and try to help use our soybeans here.”

One such way to increase domestic soybean use is through the expanded capacity for crushing. “Crushing” refers to the process of extracting meal and oil from the beans, according to information distributed by the USDA Economic Research Service. A recent rise in domestic soybean crushing has kept more of the product in the United States. In fact, the U.S. soybean crush is forecast to increase by nearly 3 percent to a record-high level of 2.49 billion bushels. With more soybean crushing facilities currently under construction, “crush is expected to account for 57 percent of U.S. soybean production, up more than 10 percentage points from 2017/18.” These facilities will also create opportunities for U.S. soybean farmers, processors, and consumers.

Reynolds said he thinks these industry shifts could positively impact producers in Kentucky.

“Within five years, we’re going to have a drastic increase in our crush capacity, so the really big push on the soybean side is for biofuel policy, and then, of course, sustainable aviation fuel,” he said. “If that were to get actually mandated and we get that passed here in

the US, specifically in Kentucky, we’ve got UPS, Amazon, and DHL in this area, and there could be a large demand for aviation fuel that could be fueled or could be fulfilled right here in this state with Kentucky soybeans.”

Regulatory hurdles

Much of the biofuel’s regulatory efforts rest in the hands of the federal government or Congress, but there has been a considerable amount of movement in specific areas. For instance, the Clean Fuel Production Credit, also known as the 45Z tax credit, was established for clean fuel production, which became available beginning January 1, 2025.

This income tax credit is for the domestic production of clean transportation fuel, which is divided into two broad categories: sustainable aviation fuel (SAF) and non-SAF transportation fuel, notes the Internal Revenue Service.

“The 45Z has caught traction, and it looks like it’s moving in a positive way,” Sipes said. “I feel like many of our government leaders are listening, but it takes so long to get things done. But I hope it’s moving in the right direction for the farmers.”

Taking it day by day

There are a lot of factors, besides biofuel outlooks or export market conditions, that go into planting decisions for farmers like Reynolds and Sipes, but at the end of the day it is about the bottom dollar.

“I think there are a lot of things to think about, whether it’s the ins and outs of trade discussions, export markets, or biofuels expansion, but those things aren’t necessarily top-of-mind every day when making our decisions,” Reynolds said. “When it comes down to it, we’re



looking at what the commodity prices are the day we’re sitting down to do a crop budget or meeting with our banker. And in looking at what kind of crop year we may have, we ask ourselves, ‘Will we be able to make money at these prices?’ Those are things that influence a lot more decisions.”

Sipes said the decisions he makes, as all farmers do, is what needs to be done to keep the farm running and taking care of his family.

“We have a diverse farming operation with corn, soybeans, tobacco, and cattle, and I’m thankful we are so diversified,” he said. “But when you go to set budgets for the year, you have to support your family and make a living. You’ve got to make your farm payments, pay for the crop you’re putting in the ground, and it is challenging right now.”

Reynolds, who farms 1,500 acres of row crops, including corn, soybeans, and canola in Hickman County, also understands the

see **SOYBEAN**
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Labor shortages in the agricultural sector

Labor shortages can make it hard for any business owner to compete, and those working in the agricultural sector are no exception to that reality. The U.S. Senate Committee on Aging notes that the median age of farmers in the United States is 58, and more farmers are older than 65 than under 44. That doesn't bode well for the future, but the labor shortages confronting the agricultural sector pose an immediate problem

as well. A January 2025 report from the agricultural tech firm Sabanto noted there are currently 2.4 million unfilled jobs within the agricultural sector. Labor shortages pose a unique challenge, but the following are some strategies agricultural operations can consider to overcome a lack of help.

- **Look for ways to automate.** Automation can be a lifeline that helps to

meet the challenge of labor shortages within the agricultural sector. Modern technology enables completion of various tasks, such as water measurement and soil analysis, through the use of automated sensors or programs. Automation can allow farmers to direct their limited personnel resources toward tasks that require hands-on work.

- **Join forces with fellow farmers.**

Another potential solution is to pool limited labor resources with other farmers in your area. Farmers can work together to identify workers who can be trained as specialists and then transported to various sites to perform vital tasks each farm needs to survive.

- **Cut down on field operations when possible.** Reducing reliance on tasks that cannot be automated is another strategy to

confront the labor shortage. For example, no-tillage farming methods require fewer personnel. Seasonal farming that limits operations during times of year when the available workforce is particularly scant also can help navigate the labor shortage.

- **Encourage local politicians to promote legislative solutions.** Policy reform that prioritizes access to labor within the agricultural sector can serve both short- and long-term needs.

Farmers can contact local politicians and let them know about the challenges facing the agricultural sector, offering invaluable feedback that can be used to write and promote farmer-friendly legislation.

The agricultural sector faces immediate and long-term labor shortages. Confronting that sizable challenge may require a willingness to embrace new strategies and promote important policy changes in the years ahead.

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SOYBEAN,
from page B11

difficulties in making ends meet these days. “Ultimately, everything that I’ve always been told in life is that farming is very cyclical and we’re at the bottom of a cycle right now,” he said. “I know that it’s easier said than done, but we’ve got to figure out a way to hold on until times are better. I think that’s where, for all of us, we need to remember that these days, so that when days are better, we can put back, and pay off debt, so that these

lows are not as hard.” Both Reynolds and Sipes agree that “tightening up their bootstraps” right now is something that has to be done, but strong advocacy on behalf of the ag industry and prayers for a good crop year, stable markets, and continued support at all government levels will also be needed.

“With the amount of time and investment you have in a year’s worth of work and knowing that it’s a good year if you just break even, it’s a pretty hard pill to swallow,” Sipes said. “So, it is tough, but we pray for better days ahead.”



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Greenhouses effectively extend growing seasons

Modern, large-scale agriculture operations utilize various machines and technologies to provide products to consumers. Greenhouses are among the resources used to help plants thrive.

Greenhouses are not a new phenomenon, even if today's incarnations have technological upgrades over their ancestors. The first attempts to grow plants in greenhouse-like structures likely date back to ancient Egypt, but there are writings from the Romans as early as 14 BCE explaining greenhouse operations. The Roman emperor Tiberius wanted to eat cucumbers all year long. Roman winters would not allow for cucumbers to thrive when temperatures dropped below freezing. Rolling cucumber growing carts into sheds only did so much. Someone came up with the concept of making sheds with sheets of elenite, a transparent rock, to let the sun in and help keep cucumbers growing indoors warm. The idea took off from there.

Greenhouses are comprised of walls and roofing materials primarily made of a transparent material. The interior of a greenhouse exposed to sunlight becomes significantly warmer than the external temperature, helping to protect plants inside from extreme conditions and enabling plants to thrive even when weather conditions are not optimal. Through the years, greenhouses also may have incorporated some form of

additional heating.

Keeping plants thriving for commercial production now gets additional help from computers, as relying on sunlight alone may result in fluctuations in optimal conditions. Modern, smart greenhouses, according to the cultivation technology company Growlink, employ smart technology for heating, cooling and lighting. This tech is connected to a computer to optimize plant growth conditions. Computers can adjust conditions accordingly for the particular plant being produced, such as for tropical fruits that require more moisture and heat.

Anyone who desires a greenhouse for personal plant growth can build one in his or her backyard with various plans available for free or purchase. Companies also sell prefabricated greenhouse kits that can be erected with relative ease.

Handy homeowners also can construct basic greenhouses with materials found at many home improvement retailers. A wood frame greenhouse can be built in any size and covered with plastic sheeting. One can purchase a prefabricated greenhouse door or simply use a sheet of weighted plastic that can be tied out of the way for the door. To allow for ventilation in hot weather, a wood-frame vent that can be propped open can be incorporated into the roof rafter design.

Those who want a more permanent structure may want to look into using greenhouse plastic paneling in lieu of plastic sheeting. Either way, home greenhouses can be as elaborate or as simple as individuals desire.

Greenhouses are effective ways to extend growing seasons for both commercial and home gardeners.



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AFBF statement on Supreme Court Tariff ruling

American Farm Bureau Federation President Zippy Duvall commented today on the Supreme Court’s decision to strike down the administration’s use of tariffs.

“America’s farmers understand the president’s efforts to use tariffs to create a more level playing field for U.S. goods, U.S. workers and the U.S. economy. Unfortunately, trade disruptions and declining prices for agricultural goods

created additional hardships for farmers who came into 2025 already dealing with crippling inflation and declining farm prices. We appreciate the President responding to trade and market disruptions by delivering important financial assistance. Open and fair markets are critical to help rebuild the farm economy.

“In light of today’s Supreme Court ruling, we urge the administration to work swiftly to find

other ways to resolve trade disputes and finalize recently announced trade frameworks. With supply costs already at or near record highs, we strongly encourage the president to avoid using any other available authorities to impose tariffs on agricultural inputs that would further increase costs. America’s farmers and ranchers need stability to ensure families across America can put food on their tables.”



Photo credit: AFBF photo by Mike Tomko



photo credit: AFBF Photo, Sydney Garrett

Farm Bureau welcomes USDA’s streamlined efforts

American Farm Bureau Federation President Zippy Duvall commented today on USDA’s new “One Farmer, One File” initiative, which promises to streamline efforts to make its services more efficient for farmers and ranchers across the country.

“Farmers and ranchers rely on USDA for up-to-date

resources to keep our businesses running and our food supply secure. Today’s announcement is welcome news to ensure farmers quickly receive the information and resources they need.

“At a time when farmers are facing a tough farm economy and rising pressures, we all count on USDA to deliver the

programs and support that will keep our farms moving forward. Farmers and ranchers need to make every dollar and every minute count on the farm, and having an easier system to navigate USDA programs will free up farmers for the work of growing our nation’s food, fiber and fuel.”

Farmers appreciate focust on supply chain issues

American Farm Bureau Federation President Zippy Duvall commented today on President Trump’s executive order to boost production of certain crop protection tools.

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Photo credit: AFBF photo by Dylan Davidson

“AFBF appreciates the administration for affirming that food security is national security. Effective products reviewed and approved by the

EPA enable farmers to protect the health of their crops while using fewer natural resources. A strong domestic supply chain reduces dependence on foreign imports

and helps ensure continued access to tools that contribute to the success of farmers who grow the food and fiber America’s families rely on.”



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A hub for leadership': Martin-Gatton CAFE launches Student Leadership Academy

The Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment Student Leadership Academy aims to equip students to be leaders

By Bailey Vandiver

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The University of Kentucky Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment is investing in the next generation of changemakers through its new Student Leadership Academy (SLA). Designed to position the college as a hub for leadership development, the academy celebrates its inaugural cohort of students and marks a major milestone within the Scholarships and Student Success pillar of The Bill Gatton Foundation's transformational gift.

SLA is a two-year program, combining the cohort experience with earning the Martin-Gatton CAFE Agricultural Leadership Certificate. SLA participants will be in certificate courses together, complete a capstone in which they partner with an industry group to tackle a challenge, and take in-state and out-of-state trips for professional and experiential learning.

"The goal is to scaffold our students as leaders," said Savannah Robin, SLA director and AFE 100 coordinator. "We want our college to be a hub for leadership in Kentucky."

SLA will leverage the Kentucky Agricultural Leadership Program's (KALP) network. KALP, which just announced its 15th class, is a program that provides leadership development to a select group of participants in the agricultural industry.

"By partnering with KALP graduates, we have a unique opportunity to connect students with accomplished industry professionals, providing real-world experiences and firsthand insight into the challenges and opportunities shaping agriculture today," said Emily Roe Brown, KALP program coordinator.

The first cohort, which officially begins

in Fall 2026 and concludes in 2028, includes 18 students who represent nine majors across Martin-Gatton CAFE.

Aaron Joseph, a pre-med agricultural and medical biotechnology (AMBT) sophomore from Louisville, is part of SLA's first cohort and is looking forward to building community with other Martin-Gatton CAFE students. After changing majors this year and becoming part of the college, he's excited to "meet like-minded people."

Joseph learned about SLA from one of his instructors and thought it seemed like a good fit.

"It's a good opportunity to practice and develop leadership skills," Joseph said. "When you're a physician, you're a leader in your community."

Wayne Centers, who begins his role as SLA senior program manager on May 1, said the academy aims to both expand the definition of leadership and expand leadership access. SLA welcomes students who may not have previous leadership experience, and program leaders hope to "intentionally cultivate" leadership skills, Centers said.

"The Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment strives to develop leaders for the Commonwealth and beyond," Centers said. "The Martin-Gatton SLA provides a structured approach to intentionally growing leadership capacity, expanding access to transformative experiences, and creating meaningful opportunities for students to practice their skills."

Erika Yurga, a pre-vet animal sciences sophomore from Madisonville, didn't grow up in agriculture but has come to love it.

"I wanted to be more involved, learn more and share agriculture," Yurga said.

Yurga said she is looking forward to experiencing

agriculture outside the classroom while connecting with others.

Liam Cotter, a sustainable agriculture and community food systems student from Rhode Island, is also eager to make connections and is passionate about educating others about agriculture. A transfer student who chose UK because he knew he could "really excel at agriculture" here, Cotter's goal is to help make high-quality food affordable to communities while ensuring farmers are profitable.

"I'm always looking for ways to outreach to others and make an impact, and I thought this leadership academy would be the perfect way to do that," Cotter said.

The first SLA cohort includes:

- Ava Arnett, Agricultural and Medical Biotechnology, Morganfield, Kentucky
- Blake Bratcher, Natural Resources and Environmental Science, Roundhill, Kentucky
- Liam Cotter, Sustainable Agriculture, Gloucester, Rhode Island
- Nate Crumbley, Agricultural Education and Advocacy, Bardstown, Kentucky
- Maggie Drake, Agricultural Economics, Bowling Green, Kentucky
- Mitchell Ellis, Agricultural Economics, Sabina, Ohio
- Laiyah Fletcher, Horticultural Science, Louisville, Kentucky
- Alexis Goldie, Agricultural Economics, Lexington, Kentucky
- Landon Groves, Animal Sciences, Greenville, Kentucky
- Brooklyn Hallberg, Food Biosciences, Lexington, Kentucky
- Tyren Harris, Agricultural Education and Advocacy, Lexington, Kentucky
- Na'zarius Jacobs, Equine Science and Management, Wilmington, North Carolina
- Aaron Joseph, Agricultural and



The first cohort of the Martin-Gatton CAFE Student Leadership Academy includes 18 students.

Photo by Sabrina Hounshell

- Medical Biotechnology, Louisville, Kentucky

 - Julia McPherson, Community and Leadership Development, Mahomet, Illinois
 - McKenna Nilsson, Equine Science and Management, Portland, Oregon
- Lily North, Agricultural Economics, Paris, Illinois
 - Harper Ritchey, Natural Resources and Environmental Science, Princeton, Kentucky
- Erika Yurga, Animal Sciences, Madisonville, Kentucky

The Martin-Gatton CAFE Student Leadership Academy will begin building its second cohort in October 2026.



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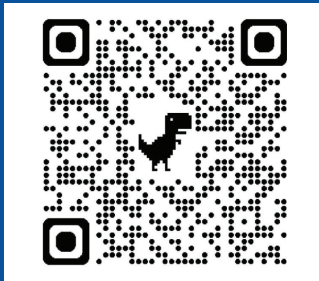
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