

THE FARMACY

SEPTEMBER NEWS

UK Martin-Gatton
College of Agriculture,
Food and Environment

Cooperative Extension Service
Scott County
1130 Cincinnati Rd
Georgetown KY 40324-8934
(502) 863-0984
Fax: (502) 863-2392
extension.ca.uky.edu



Agent Remarks

August flew by. I spent the month helping prepare area programs, conducting farm visits, and helping at the Kentucky State Fair. Scott County was well represented this year at State Fair. I had a wonderful time helping with shows and visiting with people in the agriculture industry from all across the state. September is here and is bringing the fall weather and festivities with it. I highly recommended visiting one of the many orchards around Georgetown or participating in the fall festivals that are quickly approaching. September 1st is also the opening day for dove season. Good luck to all dove hunters this season. Harvest is quickly approaching and I know many farmers are excited to see their yields after getting timely rains this late summer. After participating in an IPM zoom this past week specialists are still advising producers to scout fields for any disease damage. I plan on looking at a few fields as well. Please look at the upcoming events on pages 9-12. There are many hands on programs coming up. Also please look at the new Scott County 4-H fundraiser. Your support to the youth of Scott County would be appreciated!

Please reach out if you need anything.
Have a great September!



In This Issue

- Agent Remarks.....1
- Grain Crops.....2
- Ag Economics and Policy.....3
- Forage News.....4
- September Recipe.....5
- Conservation Corner.....5
- Livestock.....6
- Wildlife Information.....7
- Cover Crop Incentive Program.....8
- Extension Survey.....9
- 4-H Bale Trail.....11
- Events.....9-12
- Scott County Report to the People.....13-14



Cooperative
Extension Service

Agriculture and Natural Resources
Family and Consumer Sciences
4-H Youth Development
Community and Economic Development

MARTIN-GATTON COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENT

Educational programs of Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of economic or social status and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ethnic origin, national origin, creed, religion, political belief, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, pregnancy, marital status, genetic information, age, veteran status, physical or mental disability or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity. Reasonable accommodation of disability may be available with prior notice. Program information may be made available in languages other than English. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Kentucky Counties, Cooperating. Lexington, KY 40506



Disabilities
accommodated
with prior notification.

Grain Crops

Tar Spot in Corn

Due to its relatively recent U.S. discovery and its ability to cause significant production and economic losses, tar spot is often a topic of angst and anxiety amongst corn farmers and agronomists in Indiana. For example, a severely infected field can reach yield losses upwards of 60 bushels per acre! Yield losses are often a result of reduced photosynthetic capacity (green leaf area) of the corn plant during grain fill resulting in poor grain fill, kernel abortion, and reduced kernel weight. In addition, severe infection can reduce corn stalk integrity and cause significant lodging later in the season. Tar spot was first confirmed in northwest Indiana in 2015 and the first significant yield-reducing event of the disease was observed in 2018. Similarly, severe outbreaks and large areas of infection of this disease were observed in Indiana in 2021. Tar spot is caused by the fungus known as *Phyllachora maydis* and can be identified by small, raised black and circular spots present on corn leaves, stalks, and husks. These black and circular spots are known as fungal fruiting structures called stromata, each of which can produce thousands of spores. Overall, tar spot infection and severity can vary based on environmental conditions, the total amount of the pathogen present in the field, and corn hybrid chosen.

Click [HERE](#) to read more!



Tar spot infection presence on a corn leaf during 2022.
(Photo Credit: Dan Quinn)



Range of Sudden Death Syndrome foliar symptoms
University of Kentucky Dept. Plant Pathology

Southern Death Syndrome in Beans

Sudden death syndrome (SDS) usually develops in "hot spots" in a field and then progresses to the remainder of the field. Affected plants develop symptoms about the mid pod-fill stage of development. Symptoms get progressively worse until the plants die.

Foliar symptoms will first appear as random, irregularly shaped yellow blotches between the veins of leaves. The blotches can start at any level in the canopy of plants. As the disease progresses, blotches run together and tissue between the veins dies, but the veins remain green. Diseased leaves may be distinctly curled due to excessive drying of diseased tissue. Infected leaflets drop from plants, but the leaf petioles usually remain attached to the plant. Severe defoliation in the early to mid-reproductive stages may be accompanied by flower and pod abortion and dropping of developing pods. Fully expanded pods, although they may ripen prematurely, rarely fall off the plant.

Click [HERE](#) to read more!

Ag Economics and Policy

A goal of many pursuing the American dream is home ownership. Similarly, the goal of a farmer is often to become a landowner. Like single-family residences, the financial decision to purchase farmland is clouded by emotional, social, and familial influences. How can a farmer clearly evaluate their financial position to purchase farmland when these influences are at play? The answer is, going back to the basics – analyzing the numbers. Most farmers will seek financing to complete a farmland purchase, and it's important to have an idea of your purchasing position before you approach lenders.

Click [HERE](#) to read more!

Can I Afford to Buy a Farm?

-Kayla Brashears

What do Higher Profit Farms in Kentucky have in Common?

-Lauren Omer Turley

In today's farming culture, the farm is run just as a business. It is important for producers to make progress and always look for ways to improve the operation. The goal of most producers is to be at the top of the profitability curve in order to stay competitive. In Kentucky, we have had a record three-year period from 2020 to 2022. There were excellent yields combined with decent prices and low input costs. Everything combined resulted in very positive net farm incomes over the period. Looking at the current year, the 2023 crop, input costs have risen drastically and commodity prices are lower. Yields are still unknown, but this will most likely be a year of tight margins although producers' efficiencies are being maximized. Crop yields do play a major factor in management returns; however, the diversity of the operation also has an impact. It is interesting to examine the characteristics of the higher profit farms over the past five years.

Click [HERE](#) to read more!

For the 2023/24 marketing year, higher interest rates will negatively impact producers' costs for holding grain in storage, especially for producers utilizing

operating loans. This article examines the operating loan interest cost of storing grains at different interest rates and lengths of time and how to calculate operating loan interest costs when the grain is stored. The article also provides charts to depict the change in operating loan interest cost of storing corn, soybeans, and wheat. For example, an increase in the interest rate from 4% to 10% will increase the storage costs of corn stored for five months by 162.5% or \$0.13/bushel.

Click [HERE](#) to read more!

Interest Rates and Grain Storage

-Grant Gardner

Forage News

Johnson Grass in Pastures: Weed or Forage?

- Alex Rocateli, Misha Manuchehri Oklahoma State University

Johnsongrass (*Sorghum halepense* L.) is a warm-season grass. Originally from the Mediterranean region, it was introduced to North America in the 1800s as a forage alternative. The name "Johnsongrass" refers to Colonel William Johnson, who introduced this species to his river-bottom farm in Alabama in the 1840s. Today, Johnsongrass is found in all states except Minnesota, and is considered a noxious weed in 19 states (NRCS, 2016).



Click [HERE](#) to read more!

Taking Soil Test Samples

-W.O. Thom, G.J. Schwab, L.W. Murdock, and F.J. Sikora

The most important part of making fertilizer recommendations is collecting a good, representative soil sample. Soil test results and fertilizer recommendations are based solely on the few ounces of soil submitted to the laboratory for analysis. These few ounces can represent several million pounds of soil in the field. If this sample does not reflect actual soil conditions, the results can be misleading and lead to costly over or under-fertilization. It is necessary to make sure that the soil sample sent to the laboratory accurately represents the area sampled.

Click [HERE](#) to read more!

Forage Timely Tips: September

- If not already done, soil sample and apply fertilizer as needed.
- Plant perennial grasses and legumes. Consider using a novel endophyte tall fescue.
- Harvest hay as needed. Do NOT harvest alfalfa after mid-September.
- Scout pastures, identify perennial weeds and woody brush. Consult an agricultural professional to determine the control strategy.
- Closely monitor livestock and do NOT overgraze. Pasture plants accumulate energy reserves in the fall that help them overwinter and regrow in the spring.
- Feed hay to allow pastures to stockpile for winter grazing.
- Rest native warm-season grass fields until after frost for better winter survival.





Baked Apples and Sweet Potatoes

5 medium sweet potatoes
4 medium apples

½ cup margarine
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup hot water
2 tablespoons honey

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

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

- honey together.
- 10. Pour** over top of casserole.
 - 11. Bake** for 30 minutes.
- Yield:** 6, 1 cup servings.
Nutrition Analysis: 300 calories, 8 g fat, 59 g carbohydrate, 0 mg cholesterol, 320 mg sodium.
Source: USDA Food Stamp Nutrition Connection, Recipe finder. June, 2008.

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



Conservation Corner

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

Backyard Conservation

Programs Include:

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

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

Local Cost Share

Programs Include:

- Gateway, Barn Entrance & Heavy Traffic Corridor Erosion Control Program
- Pipeline and Waterer
- Cover Crop
- Pasture Renovation

State Cost Share

Applications accepted for 2024 funding until October 30, 2023

4 Areas of Interest:

- Livestock - Animal Feeding Operations (AFO)
- Livestock - Pastureland BMP
- Cropland BMP
- Forestland BMP



Livestock

One of the biggest challenges when renting pastureland is marginal perimeter fencing. It is very hard to justify the investment in new perimeter fencing if the lease agreement is short-term. One option is to install an electrified offset on the interior of the perimeter fence. This works especially well with old woven wire fences. The electrified offset 1) helps to contain livestock, 2) extends the life of the existing fence by keeping animal pressure off the marginal fence line, and 3) provides an electricity source to allow for further subdividing of pastures with temporary fencing. Lastly, offsets can be removed and utilized on other farms if the lease expires or is terminated

Using Electric Offsets as Part of Fencing Systems

-Morgan Hayes, Chris Teutsch, and Jeremy McGill

Click [HERE](#) to read more!



The combination of seasonality, declining deferred live cattle futures, less overall money flow into cattle markets, and corn prices that are more stable has limited the

Feeder & Calf Markets Pause

-Troy Applehans, CattleFax

upside to both the feeder cash and futures market. The volatility has declined as well as the impulsiveness to price. Expectations are that this market action may very well continue for another 30-45 days.

Limited calf sales are typical this time of year and consist of mainly unweaned calves with limited demand. Several drought calves have been or are being early weaned with limited outlets. The fall calf market is expected to be well supported in the \$270 area for U.S. average 550-pound steer prices. By mid-fourth quarter both feeders and calf values are expected to show more strength, as more weaned calves will be in the mix and feeders can be placed against the typical first half of next year highs in the fed cattle market. The amount of heifer retention this fall will be a market directive.

Feeder Cattle:

Late August – September: Supplies will increase throughout the period coming off grass. Prices are expected to be stable through the period. Expecting Index support near the low \$240s with resistance in the upper \$240s.

October – November: Supplies will get tighter through this period. Corn yields will be key to price potential. Expect a higher trending market likely to range from \$245 to \$255.

Calves:

Late August – September: Light volume during the period. U.S. average 550-steer prices in the spot market expected to trade above \$270. Early weaned drought calves will be in the mix.

October – November: Significant increase in volume during the calf run, yet still cyclically tight supplies. Prices are most vulnerable early in the period and strengthen late. Typically, U.S. average 550-pound steers are trading 10-12 percent premium to feeder cattle.

Wildlife

Dove Season Takes Flight on September 1

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife

On the first of September each year, thousands of hunters flock to Kentucky's fields with shotguns slung over their shoulders. Despite the particularly heavy summer heat we've trudged through, this year will be no different.

The dove is our most abundant game bird - and a good dove hunt celebrates the revival of fall hunting. August is the perfect time to get dove hunting plans in place.

Kentucky's initial dove season starts at 11 a.m. Sept. 1 and runs through Oct. 26. Two additional dove seasons are held Nov. 23 through Dec. 3, and Dec. 23, 2023 through Jan. 14, 2024. To prepare for the hunting season, access to public fields closes Aug. 15 and does not reopen until sunrise on Sept. 1. The daily harvest limit for mourning doves is 15 birds.

Click [HERE](#) to read more!



Kentucky Snake Identification

-Department of Forestry and Natural Resource,
University of Kentucky

Snakes are perhaps the most maligned animals in Kentucky. Yet these animals have fascinating life histories, exhibit beautiful color patterns and play critical ecological roles in Kentucky's environment. Of the 33 snake species found in Kentucky, only four are venomous. Venomous snakes include the Copperhead, Western Cottonmouth (water moccasin), Timber Rattlesnake, and Pigmy Rattlesnake. While venomous snakes should be respected and approached with caution, most snakes encountered in Kentucky are harmless and beneficial because they eat mice and other rodents.

Click [HERE](#) to learn more!



Scott County Conservation District
Cover Crop Incentive Program

2023 Sign-up

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

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

Cover Crop

Radishes / Turnips seeded by September 15th

Wheat / Rye seeded by November 15th

This program designed to cover bare fields.

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

Program is retroactive back to August 1, 2023. Incentive will be paid after inspection.

To participate, applicants must be current on:

Dead Stock Removal account

KY Water Quality Plan

Apply at the Conservation District Office ~ 100 East Penn Avenue

(offer valid until depletion of designated funds)

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

The Scott County Conservation District does not discriminate in any of its programs or activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, marital or family status.

THIRD THURSDAY THING

Every third Thursday of the month, January through November, at 10 a.m. ET

January 19: ~~USDA Farm and Home Loans | Natural Resource Management~~

February 16: ~~Organic Agriculture~~

March 16: ~~Small Ruminants~~

April 20: ~~Pest Control | NRCS Programs~~

May 19: ~~Aquaculture~~

June 15: ~~Farmers Markets | Juneteenth Celebration~~

July 20: ~~Fencing | Pastured Poultry~~

August 17: ~~Sustainable and Organic Agriculture~~

September 21: Pawpaw

October 19: Small Ruminants

November 16: Small Farms Conference

Join us in person at the Harold R. Benson Research and Demonstration Farm or online at [YouTube.com/kysuag/live](https://www.youtube.com/kysuag/live)

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

CAIP Eligible



September Events



Scan to the QR code to participate in the Extension Community Assessment Survey. This will allow agents and staff to better serve the Scott County community!



CAIP Eligible

2023 Horses & Horsemen: Equipment and Facilities for the Small Acreage Horse Owner

Tuesday, September 12 at 5:00pm

RSVP to Mercer County Extension Office: 859-734-4378

- Schedule:**
- 5:00—Registration and trade fair
 - 6:00—Dinner by Mercer County Cattlemen's Association
 - 6:15—Welcome & Farm Overview by Desmar Stables
 - 6:30—Tractor and Equipment Safety—Dale Dobson, KDA Farm Safety Program Administrator
 - 7:00—What to consider in your farm layout, Dr. Bob Coleman
—Making Good Equipment Decisions, Dr. Morgan Hayes



Location:
Desmar Stables LLC
at Crockett Springs Farm
685 Handy Pike
Harrodsburg, KY 40330

Organized and Sponsored by the Kentucky Forage and Grassland Council, UK Cooperative Extension Service, and the Master Grazer Program

This program is designed for producers and agricultural professionals to learn the newest fencing methods and sound fencing construction through a combination of classroom and hands-on learning

WHEN: November 7-Scott County, KY
November 9-Caldwell County, KY

WHERE: Scott County Extension Office
1130 Cincinnati Road
Georgetown, KY 40324

Kentucky Soybean Board Office
1000 Highway 62 West
Princeton, KY 42445



COST: \$35/participant -- includes notebook, refreshments, safety glasses, hearing protection, and catered lunch

Registration DEADLINE: 1 week prior to workshop

ONLINE Registration with Credit Card:
 _____ Georgetown, KY [Register for KY Fencing School in GEORGETOWN](#)
 _____ Princeton, KY [Register for KY Fencing School in PRINCETON](#)



Registration by U.S. Mail: Christi Forsythe
UK Research and Education Center
P.O. Box 469
Princeton, KY 42445

CAIP Eligible

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip code: _____

Email: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Number of participants _____ x \$35 per participant = _____ Total Cost



Make CHECKS payable to: KFGC

For more information contact Krista Lea at 270-625-0712 or Christi.Forsythe@uky.edu



2023 Kentucky Fencing Schools

Grazing Conference

Low Stress Livestock Handling for Serious Graziers

October 31, 2023

Elizabethtown
Hardin County Extension Office
7:30 AM - 3:30 PM CDT

November 1, 2023

Lexington
Fayette County Extension Office
7:30 AM - 3:30 PM EDT



Reducing Livestock Stress in Grazing Systems

Curt Pate, Curt Pate Stockmanship



Fencing for Multi-Species Grazing

Lewis Sapp, Stay-Tuff Fence



Designing Flexible Watering Systems

Jeff Lehmkuhler, University of Kentucky



Designing Livestock Handling Facilities for Existing Structures

Chris McBurney, McBurney Livestock Equipment



Local Producers and Spokesperson Contest



Optimizing Resources with Multi-Species Grazing

Greg Brann, Greg Brann Consulting

For more information please visit KFGC.ORG

BEEF BASH 2023

MAKE PLANS TO JOIN US!

DATE: Thursday, September 21, 2023

WHERE: University of Kentucky
C. Oran Little Research Center
1051 Midway Rd.
Versailles, KY 40383

TIME: Registration starts at 1:30 PM EST
Programs start at 2:00 PM EST

VISIT WITH:
COMMERCIAL EXHIBITORS
EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS &
DEMONSTRATIONS
UK PERSONNEL & ADMINISTRATORS
KCA LEADERSHIP & STAFF

Tickets are \$15 and includes meal. To Pre-register, go to Eventbrite.com and search Beef Bash 2023

CAIP Eligible

For More Information Visit:
<https://www.facebook.com/KyBeefIRM/>



STOCKMANSHIP

CAIP Eligible

with Curt Pate

SOUTHERN INDIANA PURDUE AG CENTER
DUBOIS, INDIANA

11371 E. Purdue Farm Rd | Dubois, IN 47527

\$30 person per event

SEPTEMBER 29, 2023
1:00pm - 7:00pm EST
Beef focused program
supper will be served

SEPTEMBER 30, 2023
10:00am - 5:00pm EST
Sheep & Goat focused program
lunch will be served



From Ryegate, MT, Curt Pate uses his personal experience incorporating effective stockmanship principles supports a "for profit" mindset and focuses on highlighting the increased economic benefits of handling stock correctly. In addition, Curt recognizes the growing public scrutiny surrounding livestock production and the impact that improved livestock handling practices create for the sustainability of the cattle industry.

Direct questions to towerj@purdue.edu or 812-678-4427



Register Online at:
IndianaForage.org
IndianaBeef.org
IndianaSheep.com

Mail-in Registration: IBCA 8425 Keystone Crossing, Suite 240 Indianapolis, IN 46240

Full Name: _____ IBCA Member (Yes or No) _____ ISA member (Yes or No) _____
 Email: _____ Registration Type: (Day 1, Day 2, or Both) _____
 Phone Number: _____ Payment Type: Credit Card or Check \$30/day/person _____
 Address: _____ Credit Card Type (Visa, Mastercard, Discover) _____
 City: _____ Total enclosed _____ Credit Card # _____
 State: _____ Zip: _____ Expiration Date ____/____/____ CV Code _____

Please make checks payable to **Indiana Beef Cattle Association**
8425 Keystone Crossing, Suite 240 Indianapolis, IN 46240
If accommodations are needed please contact 812-678-4427.
Registration closes Sept 21st

2023 Kentucky Beginning Grazing School

Helping livestock producers improve profitability with classroom and hands-on learning

When: September 27-28, 2023

Where: Woodford County Extension Office
184 Beasley Drive, Versailles, KY 40383

Cost: \$60/Participant – includes all materials, grazing manual, grazing stick, fencing kit, morning refreshments, and lunch both days

Program Registration: DEADLINE is September 22, 2023

Online Registration with CREDIT CARD AT:
<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2023-kentucky-beginning-grazing-school-fall-tickets-666511101647?aff=oddtcreator>

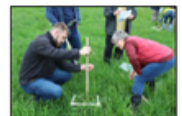
Registration by U.S. Mail with CHECK:

Christi Forsythe
UK Research and Education Center
348 University Drive, Princeton, KY 42445

Name: _____
 Street: _____
 City: _____
 State: _____ Zip Code: _____
 Cell Phone: _____
 Email: _____

Number of participants _____ x \$60 per participant = _____ Total Amount

Please make checks payable to **KFGC**



Cattle Behavior and Handling with Dr. Temple Grandin



Friday, September 22, 2023
6:00pm
Fayette County
Extension Office
Lexington, KY

Cost: \$50.00 per person (includes dinner and talk)
Reservations for tickets will begin on August 7, 2023.
Limit of 4 tickets per purchaser.

On August 7th, please contact Beau Neal to reserve tickets and to receive instructions on how to submit your payment. Tickets must be purchased prior to the event. They will *not* be available for purchase at the door.

Contact Beau Neal at beau.neal@uky.edu or (859) 257-5582.

Sponsors:



CATTLE CO.



Cooperative Extension Service

Agriculture and Natural Resources
Family and Consumer Sciences
4-H Youth Development
Community and Economic Development

MARTIN-GATTON COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENT

Educational programs of Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of economic or social status and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ethnic origin, national origin, creed, religion, political belief, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, pregnancy, marital status, genetic information, age, veteran status, physical or mental disability or on the basis of any other basis prohibited by law. Reasonable accommodations of disability may be available with prior notice. Program information may be made available in languages other than English. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Kentucky Cooperative, Co-sponsoring. Lexington, KY 40546



CAIP Eligible

HABITAT MANAGEMENT SYMPOSIUM

October 2-4, 2023

Harold R. Benson Research and Demonstration Farm
Frankfort, Kentucky

Day 1: Remote sensing workshop
Days 2 & 3: Natural areas management practices & demonstrations and case studies of recent conservation projects

Full agenda and registration details coming soon

This institution is an equal opportunity provider. Reasonable accommodations for individuals with disabilities will be provided free of charge upon request. Language access services for limited English proficient individuals will be provided free of charge upon request. Please contact Kasia Bradley at kasia.bradley@kysu.edu by September 15, 2023.



Official Rules & Guidelines



4-H Council Presents:
Scott County Bale Trail

*** \$20.00 Entry Fee Per Location***

1. No entry will be eligible without a formal written entry form
2. Displays **MUST** be visible from a city, county, or state roadway.
3. By submitting an entry form, you are granting permission to the Scott County 4-H Council to document, photograph, and promote your entry in print, radio, social media, and other promotions.
4. Displays should not limit vehicle visibility, or in any way cause an obstruction to traffic. The highway/road right-of-way must be observed and not infringed upon.
5. There will be 3 types of display: Non-Traditional (painted bales, etc.) and Traditional Fall Decor (Non-painted bales and Fall decor) and Mini Bales (for business windows etc in keeping with city ordinances)
6. Square, round, loaf, loose hay or straw is acceptable. Decoration materials are not limited in any way, shape, or, form. Let your imagination run wild!
7. There will be 3 overall categories: Traditional Fall Decor & Non-Traditional & Mini Bales
8. Return the entry form and fee to the Scott County Extension Office, 1130 Cincinnati Rd, Georgetown, KY 40324. For any questions call the office at 502-863-0984.
9. Bales must be decorated in a good clean wholesome nature in keeping with the values of the Scott County 4-H program. **NO** commercial, political, reference to drug or alcohol, or racial messages will be accepted or tolerated.
10. Displays **MUST** be up for display by **September 28, 2023**. Any bale not completed by this date will be disqualified from judging and not listed on the map for the public.

IMPORTANT DATES: Entry forms will be accepted **September 1-23, 2023**. Entries not received by this date will not be eligible for awards and may be left off the map. Maps will be available on **October 1, 2023**. Entries **MUST** be completed and on display by September 28, 2023. Voting will take place throughout the month. **Winners will be announced on October 29, 2023!**

Cooperative Extension Service
Agriculture and Natural Resources
Family and Consumer Sciences
4-H Youth Development
Community and Economic Development

MARTIN-GATTON COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENT
Educational programs of Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of economic or social status and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ethnic origin, national origin, creed, religion, political belief, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, pregnancy, marital status, genetic information, age, veteran status, physical or mental disability or on the basis of any other basis prohibited by law. Reasonable accommodations of disability may be available with prior notice. Program information may be made available in languages other than English. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Kentucky Cooperative, Co-sponsoring. Lexington, KY 40546



Your Invited to Scott County Conservation District

HARVEST DAY BANQUET



September 19th

6:00pm

At Evan's Orchard Event Barn

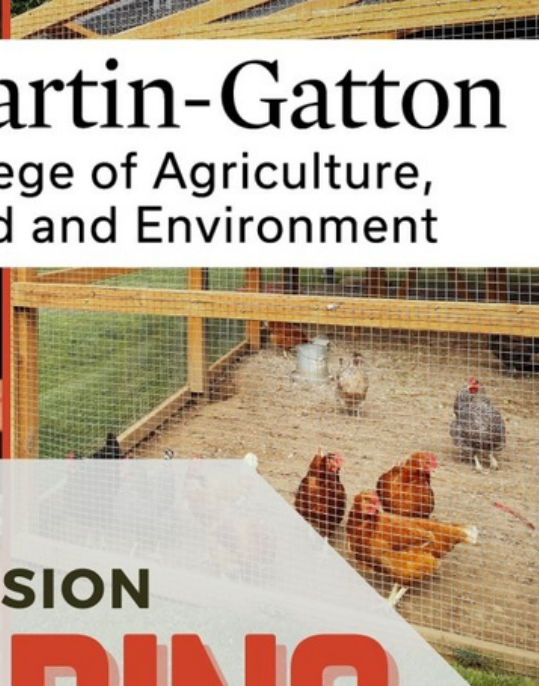
Located at 434 Stone Road; Georgetown

Please RSVP at 502-863-2466 or scottcountycd@yahoo.com



Martin-Gatton

College of Agriculture,
Food and Environment



SCOTT COUNTY EXTENSION

HOMESTEADING

WORKSHOP SERIES

September 25th: Backyard Poultry

October 2nd: Food Preservation

October 9th: Curing Your Own Bacon

AT THE SCOTT COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE

EACH SESSION WILL BEGIN AT 5:00 PM

MUST SIGN UP TO PARTICIPATE.

TO SIGN UP CALL: (502)863-0984



Cooperative Extension Service

Agriculture and Natural Resources
Family and Consumer Sciences
4-H Youth Development
Community and Economic Development

MARTIN-GATTON COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND ENVIRONMENT

Educational programs of Kentucky Cooperative Extension serve all people regardless of economic or social status and will not discriminate on the basis of race, color, ethnic origin, national origin, creed, religion, political belief, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, pregnancy, marital status, genetic information, age, veteran status, physical or mental disability or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity. Reasonable accommodation of disability may be available with prior notice. Program information may be made available in languages other than English. University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Kentucky Counties, Cooperating.

Lexington, KY 40506



Disabilities
accommodated
with prior notification.



Scott County Cooperative Extension Service

Report to the People



Agriculture and Natural Resources

The Scott County Cooperative Extension Service Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources presented at the Leadership Scott County Agriculture Day. She explained services provided by Extension and spent the day with participants answering questions. The group toured a variety of agriculture-based businesses and spoke with industry professionals in Scott County. By the end of the program 100% of the participants demonstrated that they had developed a greater understanding of local agricultural opportunities.



Leadership Scott County Agriculture Day

Horticulture

Georgetown Tree Week is a collaborative effort between Scott County Cooperative Extension Horticulture, the Georgetown Mayor's office, Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Scott County Parks and Recreation, and the Scott County Public Library. The mission is to encourage Scott County residents to learn more about trees, the benefits of planting trees, and to develop an appreciation of trees. Some examples of the learning opportunities during Tree Week include a *Tree Story Trail*, *Tree Hide and Seek*, *Identify that Tree*, Tree giveaways, presentations, and a tree planting of a Tulip Poplar.



Georgetown Tree Week



Family and Consumer Sciences

The Scott County Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences partnered with University of Kentucky Extension State Specialists, Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky (PCAK), and the state office of AARP for the Growing Better Together with Grandparents program. The program provided an opportunity for grandparents and grandchildren to work on projects together with the goal to help beautify the community in Scott County. Scott County Extension received a grant from PCAK through AARP for the program; the Kentucky grant was one of only 246 selected nationwide.



Growing Better Together with Grandparents





Reality Store



4-H Youth Development

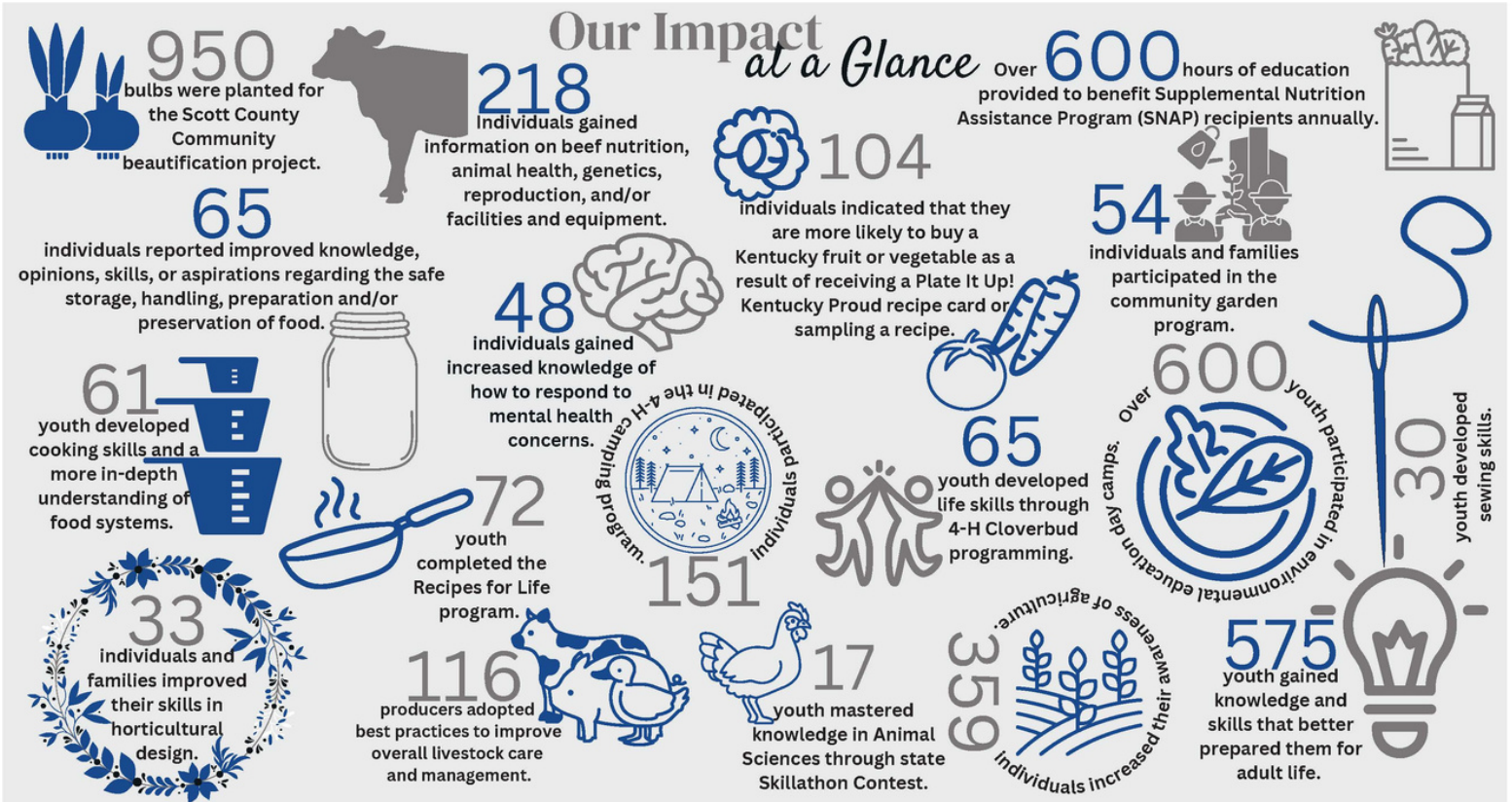
Reality Store is a program designed to teach students the importance of education by placing them in the shoes of an adult for a short time. Students are given a scenario that includes a career, salary, expenses, children, and the ability to make decisions on purchasing everyday items. Youth learn about adult responsibilities, expenses, and how educational choices impact their future lives. For several years now Scott County Extension 4-H has facilitated the program with the goal to motivate youth to do better in school, both with grades and extracurricular activities.

4-H Youth Development

The Scott County 4-H Cooking program, led by one of the Scott County 4-H Agents, has explored how 4-H youth in Scott County can become agents of change to address community food insecurity and other food systems issues in Scott County. At each session the youth learned a new recipe from the 4-H Cooking curriculum. This 4-H Cooking program series provided over 60 young people, ages 9-18 years of age the opportunity to learn hands-on cooking skills, healthy eating habits, and learn more about food systems. This program was done in collaboration with the help of four 4-H volunteers.



Cooking Program



<https://scott.ca.uky.edu/>



(502)863-0984



scott.ext@uky.edu



1130 Cincinnati Rd.
Georgetown, KY 40324



(502)863-2392



- facebook.com/ScottCountyANR
- facebook.com/scottcshort
- facebook.com/scottcountyFCS
- facebook.com/scott4h

Connect with Us

To learn more about the Scott County Cooperative Extension Service, scan the QR Codes throughout this report using the camera on your smart phone.

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service provides practical education you can trust to help people, businesses, and communities solve problems, develop skills, and build a better future.