

Fayette County Agriculture & Natural Resources Newsletter

November 2025

 Cooperative Extension Service

Cooperative Extension Service
Fayette County Extension
1140 Harry Sykes Way
Lexington, KY 40504-1383
Phone (859) 257-5582
Email: fayette.ext@uky.edu
<http://fayette.mgcafe.uky.edu/>

Happy November!

As 2025 is rapidly coming to a close, I want to say thank you to all of you that continue to support Extension, and Agriculture and Natural Resources in particular! We had some wonderful programs in October, including our Invasives program at Kelley's Landing and Beef Conference. November and into December are packed full of upcoming programs and webinars. The ones I would like to highlight this month are the Mindfulness Trails at Hisle Park, the Forage Focus: Hay Improvement Program (both on page 3) and the Heirs Property & Farm Succession program (page 5). Also, be sure to check out the fall conservation programs from the Fayette County Conservation District (page 4). As always feel free to reach out with any questions, concerns, or future program ideas!



Allison Tucker
Fayette County Extension Agent for
Agriculture & Natural Resources

UPCOMING EVENTS

November 14, 2025 ~ Mindfulness Trails at Hisle Park; 3551 Briar Hill Road, Lexington, KY; 1:00-3:00pm; Please see the flyer in this newsletter.

November 24, 2025 ~ Forage Focus: Quality + Marketing + Nutrition; Fayette County Extension Office, Lexington, KY; 6:00pm; Please see the flyer in this newsletter for more information; Must RSVP by November 17th.

Estate Planning in Kentucky: Heirs Property and Farm Succession; 2 different dates and locations; See the flyer in this newsletter for more information and registration information.
December 4, 2025 ~ Fayette County Extension Office, Lexington, KY; 1-3pm; Contact the Fayette County Extension Office to register for this date.

December 11, 2025 ~ Franklin County Extension Office, Frankfort, KY; 11am-1pm; Contact the Franklin County Extension Office to register for this date

January 11-13, 2026 ~ 2026 Kentucky Fruit & Vegetable Conference; Sloan Convention Center, Bowling Green, KY; For more information or to register, please go online to <https://kyhortcouncil.org/2026-kentucky-fruit-vegetable-conference/>

SAVE THE DATE: January 15, 2026 ~ 2026 Kentucky Commodity Conference; Sloan Convention Center, Bowling Green, KY; For more information, please go online to <http://www.kycommodityconference.org/home.html>



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.

Venison Sloppy Joes

Servings: 6

Serving Size: 1 cup, 1 bun

Ingredients:

- 1 pound ground venison
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 8 ounces tomato sauce, no-salt-added
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard



Directions:

Mix all ingredients in a medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat for approximately 30 minutes. Serve on whole grain bun.

Source: Adapted from Wild Game: From Field to Table, Sandra Bastin, PhD, RD, Extension Food and Nutrition Specialist. Revised July 2007. Revised February 2023.

Nutrition facts per serving: 180 calories; 2.5g total fat; 1g saturated fat; 0g trans fat; 65mg cholesterol; 180mg sodium; 17g carbohydrate; 2g fiber; 9g total sugars; 5g added sugars; 20g protein; 0% Daily Value of Vitamin D; 4% Daily Value of Calcium; 15% Daily Value of Iron; 10% Daily value of Potassium



For Cook Wild Kentucky recipes, visit:

[https://
www.planeatmove.com/
recipes](https://www.planeatmove.com/recipes)

For Plate It Up! recipes, visit:

[http://fcs-hes.ca.uky.edu/
content/plate-it-kentucky-
proud](http://fcs-hes.ca.uky.edu/content/plate-it-kentucky-proud)



Forage Timely Tips: November

Source: **UK Forage News**, <https://kyforagenews.wordpress.com>

- Apply 30-40 lb N/A to strengthen cool-season grass sods.
- If not already done, inventory hay and assess hay quality.
- Using a plate meter or grazing stick, estimate stockpile available for winter grazing.
- Adjust animal numbers or purchase additional hay to balance forage-fee supply to livestock needs.
- Graze crop residues and cover crops that will not overwinter. Be careful to avoid fields that contain johnsongrass.
- Graze winter annuals that will not overwinter such as brassicas and oats.
- Graze other winter annuals once they are 6-8 inches tall and are well anchored. Do NOT graze closer to 4 inches.
- Sugar content will rise in tall fescue with the cool temperatures and short days of fall. Alkaloid content of tall fescue can also be high in some years, but will begin decline after a couple of hard freezes.



**CAIP
Eligible**



FORAGE FOCUS: QUALITY + MARKETING + NUTRITION

Join us for an informative and engaging Hay Program designed for hay producers. This event will cover key topics including understanding hay testing, effective hay marketing strategies, practical beef cattle ration tools, and a producer panel. The program will conclude with a celebratory Hay Awards Banquet, recognizing excellence in hay production.

Don't miss this opportunity to learn, network, and honor outstanding achievements in the hay industry!

NOVEMBER 24TH  **RSVP OR QUESTIONS CALL:**
6:00 P.M. **(859) 257-5582**

FAYETTE COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE
1140 HARRY SYKES WY, LEXINGTON, KY 40504

Please RSVP by end of day on November 17th for meal reservation!

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4-H Youth Development
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MINDFULNESS TRAILS AT HISLE PARK



**Cooperative
Extension Service**



LEXINGTON
Parks & Recreation

JOIN US FOR A MINDFULNESS TRAILS HIKE. TAKE SOME TIME OUT OF YOUR DAY TO SLOW DOWN, RELAX AND RECHARGE IN BEAUTIFUL HISLE PARK!

Benefits:

- reduce stress, anxiety, depression
- increase productivity + energy levels
- improve overall health, creativity, self-awareness

HOSTED BY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION AT HISLE PARK
3551 BRIAR HILL ROAD, LEXINGTON, KY 40516
NOVEMBER 14TH, 2025 - 1-3PM

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Small and Back Yard Poultry Webinars

Welcome to the world of poultry! As part of the online United States Cooperative Extension System, known as eXtension, the following webinars will be held in 2025. All webinars begin at 3:00pm Eastern Time. Pre-registration is required.

To see a full list of webinars, past and future, and to register, please go online to <https://poultry.extension.org/webinars>.

November 4, 2025 ~ Raising black soldier fly larvae for feeding chickens

Dr. Anne Fanatico, Sustainable Development Department, Appalachian State University

December 2, 2025 ~ Choice feeding as a management tool for chickens

Dr. Anne Fanatico, Sustainable Development Department, Appalachian State University

From the Woods Today

University of Kentucky Forestry and Natural Resources Extension is offering relevant information about woodlands in a weekly internet show. "From the Woods Today" airs live on **Wednesdays at 11:00am**. Links to the live shows are posted just prior to the show.

For more information and links to the previous shows, please go online to <https://forestry.ca.uky.edu/woods-today>



Fayette County Conservation District

Cover Crop Program

It's cover crop season! We are pleased to offer a financial initiative supporting the planting of off-season cover crops like wheat, barley, oats, and rye, with reimbursement of seed costs up to \$35 per acre. Rent FCCD equipment for sowing and receive reimbursement for one day's expense for every 50 acres planted (up to three days). Participating enhances soil organic matter, improves moisture, prevents erosion, reduces compaction, and minimizes runoff. For benefits of cover cropping, check www.farmers.gov.

Deadline for submission for the Cover Crop Program is December 15, 2025. Reimbursements are granted on a first come, first served basis until funds are depleted. For the online application and more information, visit www.kyfccd.org/covercrop

Dead Animal Removal

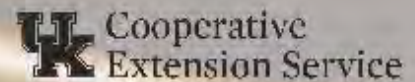
This program addresses disease and contamination from decomposing animal carcasses near water. The Fayette County Conservation District offers reimbursement of up to \$150 per animal. Pickup or self-delivery must be done through certified removal companies like Conboy Enterprises or Large Animal Composting of Kentucky. For more information and the Dead Animal Removal application go to www.kyfccd.com, click on Applications

Equipment Rental Program

The Fayette County Conservation District provides daily rentals of no-till farm equipment to help farmers reduce soil compaction, enhance soil health, and minimize runoff. Farmers need to complete a lease agreement online and contact Harry Graves before pickup. More information can be found at www.kyfccd.org/equipmentrentals

For more information on these programs, please contact the Fayette County Conservation District at (859) 202-1811 or support@KYfccd.com or go to their website, www.kyfccd.com



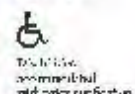


What happens to your property when there are no legal documents in place?

- **What Heirs Property is and potential risks of not having a succession plan**
- **Key concepts, roles, and documents needed during life and for the end of life**
- **How to organize and store those documents for easy access and safekeeping**

Franklin County Extension Office
101 Lakeview Court
Frankfort, KY 40601

Salmon, a young artist, recently depicted the British Columbia people engaged in communal social and cultural performances. He has done this under circumstances that are unusual for an "artist" of his age, and he has done it for the benefit of a young artist, young man, and young woman, who are now pursuing their professional training in the art of animation for film and television. The young man, a member of the Haida Nation, is currently in the United States, and the young woman, a member of the Kwakwaka'wakw Nation, is currently in the United Kingdom. The young man is currently in the United States, and the young woman is currently in the United Kingdom.



JOIN EXTENSION AND INDUSTRY PROFESSIONALS FOR THE FALL 2025 SERIES



During this session, Extension Specialist, Dr. Brady Campbell, will review proper care for goats of all ages and explain how to help keep them healthy and continue production.

Extension Specialist, Eric Richer, and Extension Educator, Pressley Buurma, will help guide participants in farm management strategies and provide options for enterprise budgeting and record keeping as it relates to goat production.

Throughout this presentation, Extension Specialist, Dr. Lyda Garcia, will explain the cuts of a carcass and how to process a goat at home.

Join us as Extension Specialist, Garth Ruff, discusses the ins and outs of the goat market. He will also discuss how to market goats to fill the current wants and needs of the customers.

Throughout this session, Extension Educator, Jordan Penrose, will present tips and tricks on hay and grain production for goats as well as what type of crops would work best for your production system.

This session is going to focus on how to manage interactions between coyotes and goats. Experts will also explain the current status of coyote research in Ohio.

Have a burning question that was not answered during one of our past webinar sessions? Join Extension Educators and Specialists to get your questions answered!

Webinars are hosted via Zoom (7-8 p.m. EST). Register at: go.osu.edu/allaboutgoats25



THE OHIO STATE
UNIVERSITY
EXTENSION

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If you are interested and would like to be registered, send an email to dbullock@uky.edu with Beef Webinar Series in the Subject and your name and county in the message to receive a Zoom link and password. (If you have previously registered, you do not need to re-register). You will receive an invitation and password the morning of the presentation. Zoom will start at 8:00 Eastern/7:00 Central.



Winter Feeding Approaches: Matching Strategy to Your Herd and Resources - Dr. Katie VanValin, Assistant Professor, University of Kentucky



Shooting the Bull: Answering all your Beef-Related Questions! - Updates and Roundtable discussion



Making the Most of the Good Years: Profits, Reinvestment, and Tax Management in Beef Cattle - Jonathan Shepherd, Agricultural Extension Specialist, University of Kentucky



**Impact of Bull Nutrition During Development on Semen Quality -
Dr. Pedro Fontes, Associate Professor, University of Georgia**



Bull Selection Practices in Kentucky: What are we Doing Right and What Could we Improve! - Dr. Darrah Bullock, Extension Professor, University of Kentucky

If you have any questions or need additional information please email dbullock@uky.edu.
If you are already registered you will get a Zoom invitation the morning of each session with the link and password.

Register now for multiple webinars focusing on agronomic crops and Integrated Pest Management. The University of Kentucky Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment will present the 2025 Fall Crop Protection Webinar Series, hosted through the Southern Integrated Pest Management Center. The series will begin at 10 a.m. ET/9 a.m. CT on Thursday, Oct. 30, 2025, and will continue consecutive Thursday mornings through Nov. 20 at the same time. Each webinar will be one hour in length. Continuing Education Units for certified crop advisors will include 1 CEU in Integrated Pest Management per webinar or 4 CEUs total for participation in all four webinars; Kentucky pesticide applicators will receive 1 CEU in Category 1A (Ag Plant) for each webinar attended.

The webinars are open to agriculture and natural resource county extension agents, crop consultants, farmers, industry professionals, and others, whether they reside or work in Kentucky or outside the state. Pre-registration is required by clicking on the links below.



Webinar #1: Oct. 30, 2025; 9 a.m. CT — Dr. Carl Bradley, Extension Plant Pathologist
Title: Research Update on Red Crown Rot of Soybean
Registration link: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_lYkR8uTR7ISKjzMcGh36g



Webinar #2: Nov. 6, 2025; 9 a.m. CT — Dr. Raul Villanueva, Extension Entomologist
Title: Delayed Appearance or Declining Insect Pest Numbers in Field Crops in Recent Years
Registration link: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_gmiW6VE5R5GzmJlUslbDw



Webinar #3: Nov. 13, 2025; 9 a.m. CT — Dr. Kiersten Wise, Extension Plant Pathologist
Title: Stopping Southern Rust: Scouting, Spraying, and Staying Ahead
Registration link: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_uRG1ZOK-T1KcRbVU3LscA



Webinar #4: Nov. 20, 2025; 9 a.m. CT — Dr. Travis Legleiter, Extension Weeds Specialist
Title: Defense Wins the Ryegrass Battle
Registration link: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_X72Xkl21QzGKix2BA9Ht6w



Prussic acid, cyanide, or hydrocyanic acid are all terms related to the same toxic substance. Hydrogen cyanide was first isolated from a blue dye (Prussian blue) and because of its acidic nature it became known by the common name "prussic acid." Cyanide is one of the most rapidly acting toxins that affect cattle.

The full publication can be found on line at <https://publications.mgcafe.uky.edu/id-220>

If you would like a hard copy mailed to you, please email allison.tucker@uky.edu.

Cattle Owners!

Please share your
pest concerns & help
shape education and
research for your
needs!



Investigators

Hannah Tiffin, PhD
Assistant Professor
Entomology Dept.
MG-CAFE
University of Kentucky

Kenneth Burdine, PhD
Professor
Agricultural Economics Dept.
MG-CAFE
University of Kentucky

 Martin-Gatton
College of Agriculture,
Food and Environment

 Research

KY Horse Owners!

What's buggin' you
and your horses? We
want to know!

Tell us about pests of your
equines to inform research
and education in Kentucky



Investigators

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Entomology Dept.
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C. Jill Stowe, PhD
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Agricultural Economics Dept.
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 Martin-Gatton
College of Agriculture,
Food and Environment

 Research

Managing Horses in Winter

Source: Bob Coleman, Extension Equine Specialist

When winter arrives, horses feel it. You can lessen the blow and help your animals thrive in cold weather. Ultimately, the ideal time to prepare for winter is in the fall, but there are still things you can do now. Think about preparing for two scenarios – acute cold and chronic cold. Acute cold is when we experience cold snaps that last for short periods of time. Chronic cold stays for much longer time. Sometimes acute cold is actually more dangerous for animals because they aren't used to the cold and owners may not be as prepared as in regions where intense cold is more common and longer lasting. Be it acute or chronic, horse owners should make sure animals have adequate shelter, fresh water, dry bedding and enough feed. One way horses keep warm is through digestion; it helps generate heat. The average horse, with a low activity level, should eat between 1.5 and 2 percent of its body weight in feed per day to maintain weight. As temperatures drop, feed needs rise because horses use up more calories to stay warm. Mature horses can adapt to and handle temperatures as low as 5 degrees Fahrenheit, but that is the lower critical temperature. When conditions fall below that, horses need to increase heat production or reduce heat loss to maintain core body temperature. One way to do that is to eat more. A drop in temperature to 5 degrees below zero will require 15 percent more feed to supply needed calories. That means the horse would need to eat 2-3 more pounds of hay each day. Make sure you have extra hay available to help your horses get through short-term cold snaps. For longer, more chronic cold exposure, you'll need to make some other management changes to meet your horses' calorie needs. Mature horses can maintain on a good quality legume-grass mixed hay, but young, growing horses or broodmares late in gestation may need a concentrate to meet their increased calorie needs. One of the most time-consuming, but most critical tasks in winter is to make sure horses have access to clean, unfrozen water. Adequate water intake is essential to preventing colic due to impaction. You need to provide some kind of shelter from wind and precipitation. If you choose to use blankets, make sure they are wind and waterproof. A wet blanket equals a wet horse and that disrupts the coat's ability to insulate the animal and can quickly lead to cold stress. Make sure to keep an eye on your horses during cold snaps to make sure they are handling the effects of the cold. That will mean daily checks and quick action if the animals need extra attention. If possible, keep horses out of pastures and paddocks with ponds or open water sources to guard against them falling through ice into the water.

Keep Your Chickens Healthy This Winter

Source: Jacqueline Jacob, Agriculture Extension Project Manager

Keeping your chickens happy and healthy in the winter is important, but maintaining a cozy and vigorous flock during the colder months demands diligent care. Chickens, which typically have an internal temperature around 106 degrees Fahrenheit, may experience cold stress when the environment's chill overwhelms their heat-generating capabilities. Indications that your chickens might be feeling the cold include behaviors like feather fluffing, huddling and tucking one foot up to their body for warmth. When such stress is prolonged, it can impair their well-being and could be fatal. When considering your flock, it's vital to recognize that not all breeds are equally winter-resistant. Heavier breeds, such as the Plymouth Rock or Orpington, tend to endure cold better than their lighter counterparts or those with substantial combs and wattles, which are susceptible to frostbite. Monitoring the flock dynamics, especially if diverse breeds are present, is crucial since bullying over resources can leave some chickens malnourished and more vulnerable to the cold. Preparing your coop for the winter is fundamental. It should be a sanctuary, protecting against elements and predators alike. Roosts are essential, providing an elevated perch that shields them from the cold ground and also allow the feet to dry better. These should be crafted from materials like wood, avoiding metal or plastic, which can aggravate the cold. Perches should be spacious to prevent overcrowding, but cozy enough to allow shared body heat. Managing airflow is essential; you must ensure adequate ventilation to prevent the buildup of harmful ammonia and moisture accumulation. Chickens can withstand relatively cold temperatures as long as they are dry. You may need to insulate the coop to keep the warmth in. On below freezing nights, it may be necessary to provide supplemental heat. Historically, infrared heat lamps have been used to provide supplemental heat, but they can be a major fire risk. Alternative heat sources that have lower fire risk are now available. Use only equipment designed for livestock, and always have installations carried out by a professional. Regarding nutrition, chickens' dietary intake tends to increase during winter since they require more energy to keep warm. Treats like scratch grains are beneficial for their warmth-inducing digestion and as an activity stimulant, but should be offered sparingly and never mixed with a complete, nutritionally balanced feed as it would dilute nutrients. Ensuring continuous access to unfrozen water is equally important because chickens will not eat if they cannot drink. Egg production might dip due to reduced daylight; therefore, some opt for supplementary lighting to stimulate laying. It is important that the number of light hours per day never decreases during egg production. A minimum of 14 light hours per day (no more than 18) is recommended to maintain egg production throughout the year. Tending to chickens in winter revolves around striking a delicate balance: ensuring they're warm but not overheated, well-fed but not overindulged and active yet secure from the harsh external environment. With meticulous planning and proactive management, your poultry can thrive even when the temperatures drop. More information on caring for chickens and other livestock is available at the Fayette County Extension office.

Weekly Kentucky Livestock and Grain Summary

USDA Livestock, Poultry and Grain Market News

Frankfort, KY

Monday, November 3, 2025

For Week Ending:

Saturday, November 1, 2025

Receipts: 16,142

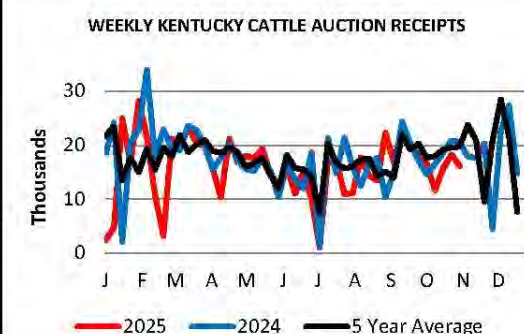
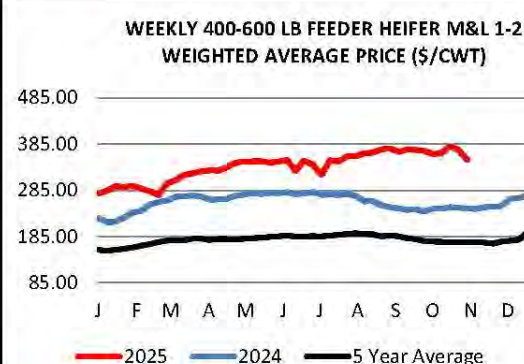
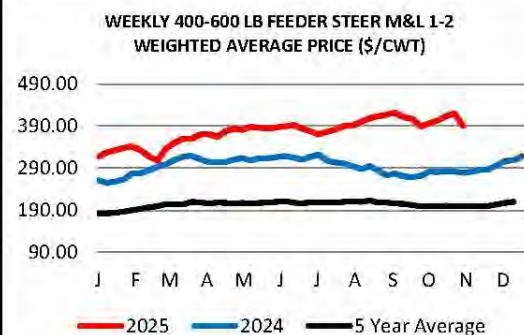
Last Week: 18,260

Last Year: 20,564

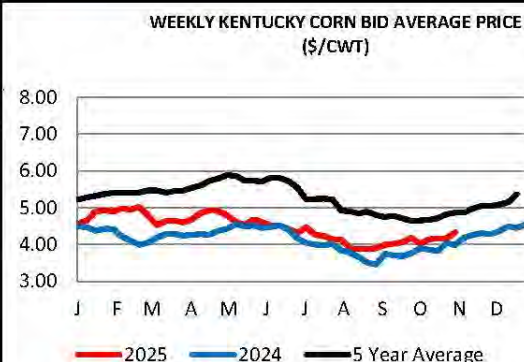
Compared to last week feeder steers sold 6.00 to 12.00 lower and heifers were 5.00 to 10.00 lower with good supply and moderate to good demand. Buyers were active in most markets showing best interest for high quality weaned and preconditioned offerings. Yearlings 5.00 to 10.00 lower with good demand. Slaughter cows and bulls sold mostly steady to 5.00 lower with good supply and moderate to good demand.

[View Full Summary](#)

Steers (M&L 1-2)	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
350-400 lbs	432.39	457.38	306.20
400-450 lbs	415.00	428.93	289.39
450-500 lbs	395.11	423.76	281.74
500-550 lbs	377.73	400.39	269.59
550-600 lbs	362.27	392.64	265.90
600-650 lbs	347.76	358.86	253.81
650-700 lbs	339.46	359.87	248.74
700-750 lbs	332.19	344.96	240.92
750-800 lbs	332.52	338.30	236.38
800-850 lbs	320.94	341.83	232.59
850-900 lbs	316.29	337.51	240.81
Heifers (M&L 1-2)			
300-350 lbs	380.73	396.59	263.23
350-400 lbs	378.91	394.45	255.74
400-450 lbs	360.64	382.55	250.10
450-500 lbs	358.43	373.95	242.25
500-550 lbs	339.27	358.84	239.01
550-600 lbs	327.28	344.49	234.81
600-650 lbs	311.57	333.58	227.20
650-700 lbs	311.11	320.59	219.59
700-750 lbs	282.77	330.33	212.09
750-800 lbs	283.00	300.60	209.32



WEEKLY COW SUMMARY			
Slaughter Cows	Average	High	Low
Breakers	140.00-166.00	154.00-183.00	134.00-156.00
Boners	135.00-168.00	154.00-198.00	105.00-157.00
Lean	110.00-157.00	136.00-170.00	80.00-150.00
Slaughter Bulls	Average	High	Low
Yield Grade 1&2	170.00-199.00	169.00-223.00	150.00-189.00



[View Full Report](#)

Oct 23, 2025

Bowling Green, KY

SLAUGHTER GOATS: 208

Kids - Selection 1 52 lbs 375.00; 72 lbs 345.00. **Selection 1-2** 92 lbs 305.00. **Selection 2** 51 lbs 340.00; 64-65 lbs 260.00-340.00; 83 lbs 202.50.

SLAUGHTER SHEEP: 362

Hair Breeds-Choice & Prime 1-2 58 lbs 375.00; 70-78 lbs 307.50-320.00; 87-88 lbs 260.00-270.00; 108 lbs 235.00; 115-119 lbs 212.50-220.00. **Choice 2** 46 lbs 385.00; 57 lbs 350.00; 65 lbs 320.00; 75 lbs 295.00; 88 lbs 250.00; 112 lbs 215.00. **Woolled-Choice 2** 85 lbs 190.00; 100 lbs 137.50.

[View Latest Grain Report](#)

GRAINS	This Week	Prior Week	Last Year
Corn	4.07-4.52	3.93-4.40	3.70-4.29
Soybeans	10.10-11.30	9.72-10.71	8.80-10.14
Red Winter Wheat	4.92-5.57	4.75-5.40	4.84-5.19

USDA-KY Livestock, Poultry & Grain Market News
Frankfort, KY
Levi Geyer, OIC 502-782-4138
Email: Levi.Geyer@usda.gov
[USDA Livestock, Poultry, and Grain Market News](#)



Fayette County Cooperative Extension
1140 Harry Sykes Way
Lexington, KY 40504-1383

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Fayette County Cooperative Extension Agriculture & Natural Resources Newsletter

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Allison Tucker
County Extension Agent for Agriculture
& Natural Resources
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Fayette County Extension Service
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Lexington, KY 40504-1383
(859) 257-5582



Office Hours: 8:00am - 4:30pm - Monday-Friday

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY,
KENTUCKY STATE UNIVERSITY, U.S.
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, AND
KENTUCKY COUNTIES, COOPERATING



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