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KENTUCKY FORESTS SIGNAL SEASON CHANGE

Billy Thomas, UK extension forester

If you've been waiting all year to see beautiful fall colors in Kentucky, it is almost time. Mid-October is usually the beginning of the state's brilliant fall tree color show. Actually, these brilliant colors have been there all along; they've been masked by a cloak of chlorophylls, green pigments vital to a tree's food-making process.

Trees use and replenish chlorophylls during the growing season. High replacement maintains green

leaf color. As fall approaches, the green pigments are replaced at a slower rate due to complex environmental factors and the trees' genetic makeup. The dwindling supply of green pigments unmasks other pigments that were present all along, revealing the spectacular show of fall color.

We can enjoy a variety of fall colors because Kentucky's diverse climate and soil composition enable many diverse trees to grow here.

Black gum, pear, sumac, dogwood, maple, oak and sassafras trees produce various shades of red. Other trees give us a range of orange and yellow hues such as yellow-poplar, birch, hickory and beech.

Since black gum and sumac trees shut down chlorophyll production early, they are the first to reveal fall color. Both change from green to red, leaf by leaf. No leaf seems to be all green or red at the same time, giving a spotty appearance throughout the trees.

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You might be surprised to know that what makes leaves change color has less to do with “Jack Frost” and more to do with shorter days activating a “chemical clock” that tells the trees to shut down chlorophyll production and prepare for winter.

When the tree completely shuts down chlorophyll production, a layer at the base of the leaf forms. This abscission layer causes the leaf to fall off the branch, leaving only the bud with next year’s leaves and flowers to wait for the signal in the spring to bloom and grow.

For more information on fall tree color or other forestry topics, contact your Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service office.

Franklin County & Franklin County Junior Cattlemen’s Association & Cattlemen’s Association

The Franklin County Cattlemen’s Association held their Annual Membership Meeting Oct 17th at the KSU Research Farm. The Franklin County Conservation District and Paris Stockyards sponsored the meal for the members, junior members and guests. Todd Akers, FCCA Vice President and FCCD Chairman gave an update on the Conservation District including their local & state cost-share opportunities. Jimmy Chambers, Woodford County FSA Director provided a brief update. Derrik Henry, from Paris Stockyards talked about happenings at the stockyard. Crystal Harrod gave an update on the Junior Cattlemen and Keenan Bishop gave an update on extension. Paris Stockyards and KCA provided items for door prizes.

Junior Cattlemen will be attending the North American Championship Rodeo on November 10 and will also be participating in the Christmas parade on December 9th. If you would like to participate in the Christmas Parade, please contact Crystal Harrod.

They are also selling t-shirts, sweatshirts, and pullovers as a fundraiser!



Welcome

Nutrition Education
Program Assistant -

Pamela Holbrook



Pam has joined us as the Nutrition Education Program Assistant. She earned a B.A. in English and has nearly completed a B.S. in Sustainable Agriculture, both at the University of Kentucky. She is married to a computer guy and the mother of four grown children and three dogs. She is also incredibly excited to be a part of the Franklin County community!

4-H Program Assistant

Sam Moore



Sam is very excited to be joining our team as our new 4-H program assistant. She is currently the Franklin County 4-H Dog Club Leader and an avid dog lover. She is married and has 3 children who attend Collins Lane Elementary. She is excited to get to know our county's community.

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Important Numbers

Raising Hope (Suicide & Crisis Lifeline)	988
Franklin Co Extension Office	695-9035
Conservation District	352-2701
Farm Service Agency (FSA)	859-873-3411
NRCS	695-5023
Dead Animal Removal	875-8760
Unwanted Pesticide Removal	1-800-205-6543
Fish and Wildlife	1-800-585-1549
Franklin County Wildlife Biologist	859-879-8411

(All numbers 502 area code unless otherwise noted)

Selling Black Walnuts in Kentucky - 2023



Renee' Williams,
Forestry and Natural Resources - Extension, University of Kentucky

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Black walnuts can be sold to commercial hullers in Kentucky (see Table 1). Bring the whole seed to the huller locations and they will run them through a machine to remove the hulls. They will weigh the walnuts after the hulls have been removed and pay you a specific amount per 100 lbs. Normally, they accept walnuts throughout the fall. However, it is recommended that you contact your local huller prior to gathering nuts.

Table 1. Commercial Huller Operations in Kentucky – 2023

Huller Operator	City (County)	Phone #	Address
Graber, David	Carlisle (Nicholas)	859-473-5625	4600 Burris Rd., Carlisle, KY 40311
Yoder, Samuel	Cynthiana (Harrison)	859-588-1211	1013 Salem Pike, Cynthiana, KY 41031
Leid, Henry	Elkton (Todd)	270-265-3970	1201 Miller Valley Rd., Elkton, KY 42220
Coblentz, Tim	Flemingsburg (Fleming)	606-748-2219	1591 Maddox Pike, Flemingsburg, KY 41041
Troyer, Ammon	Glasgow (Barren)	270-590-1943	7675 Oil Well Rd., Glasgow, KY 42141
Yoder, Paul	Hardyville (Hart)	270-303-0650	2440 Whickerville Rd., Hardyville, KY 42746
Grayson County Implement-Paul Young	Leitchfield (Grayson)	270-259-0075	3363 Owensboro Rd., Leitchfield, KY 42754
Yoder, Andrew	Lewisburg (Logan)	270-755-5591	797 Coon Range Lake Rd., Lewisburg, KY 42256
Burkholder, Paul	Liberty (Casey)	606-787-7996	9431 KY 502 South, Liberty, KY 42539
Sumrell, Eric	Manchester (Clay)	606-847-2980	7856 Beech Creek Rd., Manchester, KY 40962
Byler, Roy	Marion (Crittenden)	270-969-8266	2865 Mt Zion Rd., Marion, KY 42064
Farmwald, Delbert	Monticello (Wayne)	606-348-6281	State Hwy 1009, Monticello, KY 42633
Hertzler, Henry	Bethel (Bath)	606-336-8810	1972 Mt Pleasant Rd., Owingsville, KY 40360
Ottenheim Country Store	Crab Orchard (Lincoln)	606-355-7464	5920 Kentucky 643, Crab Orchard, KY 40489
Raber, Roman	Pleasureville (Henry)	502-878-4211	10712 Castle Hwy., Pleasureville, KY 40057
Fisher, Daniel	Mount Sterling (Montgomery)	859-404-1864	901 Gibson Ln., Mt. Sterling, KY40353
Brenneman, Alvin	Campbellsville (Taylor)	270-937-4377	3050 Barney School Rd., Campbellsville, KY 42718
Derstines, Aquila & Jeremy	West Liberty (Morgan)	606-552-4254	207 Crockett Loop, West Liberty, KY 41472

If you need directions, please go to Hammons Products Company's website (<http://www.black-walnuts.com/>) and click on the *Locate a Buying Station* where you will find the hulling locations.

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**Small, Limited-Resource,
Minority Farmers Conference**
November 16-18, 2023
**Planting Ideas,
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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

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip code: _____

Email: _____ Cell Phone: _____

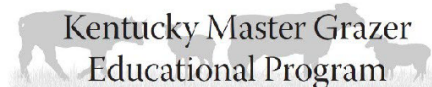
Number of participants _____ x \$35 per participant = _____ **Total Cost**



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

2023 Kentucky Fencing Schools



PREVENTING AND MANAGING FALL PESTS IN YOUR HOME

Jonathan Larson, UK entomology assistant professor of extension

As temperatures go down this fall, you may notice more insects around your home. Insects often retreat indoors to escape the cooler temperatures as a part of their overwintering strategy.

As pests mistake your home for a heated pile of rocks, you may see hundreds, even thousands, of insects around your home this fall and winter. The most common autumn home invaders you may see are multicolored Asian ladybeetles and the brown marmorated stink bug. Brown marmorated stink bugs tend to be the first invader with the multicolored Asian lady beetle following about a month later. The lady beetle is sometimes called the Halloween beetle for its coloration and the fact that people usually start to notice them in October.

While cooler temperatures have begun, you still have ways to pest-proof your home before pests make their mass exodus to warmer hideaways.

Inspect the exterior of the property and look for gaps in windows and doors, holes in screens, openings in caulk or other sealants and fix them. Without these easy entry points, insects have a tougher time coming inside.

Pesticide applications on the outside of the home may also provide some relief but timing is crucial. When using pesticides, focus on doors, windows, utility openings and banding around the foundation. Make sure to check the label of the pesticide to make sure you can apply it to the necessary areas.

Since the primetime for pesticide application has passed, if you see clusters of pests on the exterior of your home, you may also spray them with soapy water to kill them before they start squeezing their way inside.

Once the pests have come into your home, it is best to manage them simply by vacuuming or sweeping them up for disposal. Interior pesticide applications are usually unnecessary, especially “bug bomb” type applications which usually don’t reach the hiding spots of overwintering pests.

For more information about pest prevention and management, contact your Franklin County Cooperative Extension Service.

Recipe



Corn and Sweet Potato Confetti Salad

3 cups sweet potato, peeled and diced

3½ cups cut fresh corn kernels (7 ears) or frozen corn kernels

2 green bell peppers, diced

1 red bell pepper, diced
1 small red onion, diced

1 tablespoon olive oil

½ cup cider vinegar

½ teaspoon salt

Bring one cup of water to boil in a 2 quart saucepan; **add** diced sweet potatoes. **Cook** sweet potatoes 10 minutes or until slightly tender. **Drain** and set aside. **Remove** shuck and silk from fresh corn ears; **cut** kernels from cob. **Dice** peppers and red onion. **Heat** olive oil in a large skillet on medium setting; **add** sweet potatoes and **cook** until slightly browned. **Add** peppers; **cook** 5 minutes; **add** corn kernels,

cooking until tender. **Combine** red onion and cider vinegar in large bowl; **add** skillet vegetables; **toss** and salt to taste. **Serve** warm or refrigerate for chilled version.

Yield: 16, ½ cup servings

Nutritional Analysis: 70 calories, 1.5 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 95 mg sodium, 13 g carbohydrate, 2 g fiber, 4 g sugars, 2 g protein.



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

SAVE THE DATES:

- November 2-16 North American International Livestock Exhibition
- November 16-17 KSU Small Farm Conference
- November 23 Thanksgiving



Keenan R Bishop

**Keenan Bishop, County Extension Agent
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