

# All Farmer Newsletter

Winter 2024

## Cooperative Extension Service

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## County Agriculture Investment Program

The Agricultural Development Council approved **\$77,997.08** from the Simpson County Phase I Agricultural Development Fund for the CAIP which will be administered by the Simpson County Soil Conservation District. The County Agricultural Investment Program is designed to provide farmers with incentives to allow them to improve and to diversify their current production practices.

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This is a cost-share program that covers a wide variety of agricultural enterprises in its 11 investment areas. The application amounts will be prorated based on the number of approved applicants. The investment areas include: Agricultural Diversification, Large Animal (beef, dairy, equine), Small Animal (goat, sheep, bee, rabbit), Farm Infrastructure, Fencing & On-Farm Water, Forage & Grain Improvement, Innovative Agricultural Systems, On-Farm Energy, Poultry & Other Fowl, Agri-Tech & Leadership Development and Value-Added Marketing. A producer is defined by the use of Social Security Number and Farm Serial Number. Tax Identification Number is no longer acceptable.

Application packets will be available February 29 - March 22, 2024 at the Simpson County Conservation District located at 1300 Bluegrass Rd, Suite B., and the Simpson County Extension Office located at 300 N. Main St. Complete guidelines/application packets for the program in Simpson County can be obtained from Michelle Estes at (270) 850-3122 or [sccd2015@yahoo.com](mailto:sccd2015@yahoo.com), or Jason Phillips at (270) 586-4484 or [jason.phillips1@uky.edu](mailto:jason.phillips1@uky.edu). You may also review the guidelines online at the Kentucky Office of Agricultural Policy. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us. An appointment may be necessary.

**An informational meeting will be held at the Ag Building in the Jim Roberts Community Park on Thursday, February 29<sup>th</sup> at 6 pm.** While not mandatory, it is highly encouraged that participants attend this meeting due to a number of changes in the program. Participation in CAIP requires the applicant to complete a minimum of one(1) educational component. Further details are at the bottom of page 12.

## Ag Report

Remember to tune your radio to 92.3 WFKN at 8:05 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday morning for the Extension



**Deadline for CAIP 2024 application packets is March 22, 2024 to the Simpson County Conservation District Office (only) located at 1300 Bluegrass Rd., Suite B, Franklin, Kentucky.** Black drop box is available for drop off outside of the USDA door.

Jason R. Phillips

County Extension Agent for Agriculture & Natural Resource Education

## Cooperative Extension Service

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Disabilities accommodated with prior notification.



**JANUARY 17  
BOWLING GREEN  
SLOAN CONVENTION CENTER**

**Reg. at 11:45 am, lunch at 12:00 CST, workshop to follow**



**FEBRUARY 6  
PRINCETON  
AND  
FEBRUARY 7  
ELIZABETHTOWN**

XtremeAg is a community of highly successful farmers from across the United States coming together to offer an Xtreme look into their personal farming operations. XtremeAg works with a network of top farmers in key regions to expand the reach of trial work, new perspectives, insights and expertise unique to the specific areas of farming. This team shares its collective knowledge and methods of how to overcome Xtreme challenges of the environment, equipment, technology, and even products. The goal of XtremeAg is to help its peers by openly sharing their accumulated knowledge around pursuing profitability and success.

These dates will feature Dr. Seth Naeve, who has conducted longterm research on protein and oil content in soybeans across the nation, and Patrick Hurt of Kentucky American Seeds.

Dr. Naeve's applied soybean production and physiology research focused yield and seed quality enhancement will benefit any operation. Patrick Hurt will discuss how to utilize plant physiology, Plant Growth Regulators, nutrition, and management practices to increase soybean production. He will discuss new and exciting ways to affect soybean architecture by increasing nodes and branching.



**Matt Miles**

**Chad Henderson**

**Temple Rhodes**

Matt Miles is a fourth generation farmer from the Mississippi River Delta in McGehee, Arkansas. He farms 11,000+ acres of cotton, corn, soybeans, rice, and wheat. Matt is known mostly for his high soybean yields, being one of the first Arkansas farmers to hit 100 BPA in the state almost 10 years ago, as well as setting the Arkansas state record multiple times. Matt says that although winning contests is fun, and it helps promote out-of-the-box thinking, his ultimate goal is always maximum yields on his large-farm acreage while keeping a positive ROI.

Chad Henderson is part of a 5-generation farm in Madison, Alabama that operates on over 7,000 acres of dryland and irrigated corn, dryland soybeans, wheat, and dryland and irrigated double-crop soybeans. His ultimate goal for Henderson Farms is to continue educating the farming and non-farming community on the efficiency of the farmer, how well they treat the land and the importance they serve in our everyday lives.

Temple Rhodes is a seventh generation farmer on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Chestnut Manor Farms includes a no-till farming operation of 3,000 acres of soybeans, 1,500 acres of corn and 1,500 acres of wheat. Although Temple is a generational farmer, his practices are anything but traditional. The heavy government restrictions paired with the Chesapeake Watershed set the backdrop for Temple's aptitude for innovation.



**Dr. Seth Naeve**

**Feb. 6 – Princeton  
Ky. Soybean Office  
1000 U.S. Hwy. 62 W.  
Reg. at 8:30 CST, workshop  
at 9, concludes with lunch.**



**Patrick Hurt**

**Feb. 7 – Elizabethtown  
Hardin Co. Extension Office  
111 Opportunity Way  
Reg. at 8:30 EST, workshop  
at 9, concludes with lunch.**



**REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED!**

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**THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 2024**

# Kentucky Pork Producers

# Annual Meeting

**REGISTRATION & HOTEL ARE LIVE.**



**January 19, 2024**  
**Bowling Green, KY**

Register and book  
lodging for the 2024  
Kentucky Pork Producers  
Annual Meeting at  
**kypork.org**

## Public Notification

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# Beef Cattle Management Short Course

Learn more about Beef Cattle Management in this 3-part series taught by University of Kentucky Specialists via Zoom. All programs will begin at 6 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions and interact with specialists during each session.

**January 30, 6:00 p.m.**

- ❖ *Cattle Market Update and Outlook*  
-Dr. Kenny Burdine

**February 6, 6:00 p.m.**

- ❖ *Farm Layout for Maximum Efficiency*  
-Dr. Morgan Hayes

**February 13, 6:00 p.m.**

- ❖ *Utilizing Warm Season Annuals*  
-Dr. Chris Teutsch



SCAN QR CODE TO REGISTER

Please sign up by contacting the Simpson County Extension Office at (270) 586-4484 or [simpson.ext@uky.edu](mailto:simpson.ext@uky.edu). We will ask you for a valid email address then email you the registration information, which can be completed very quickly. Upon completion, you will receive the meeting invitation. Attending this 3-part series will qualify for CAIP educational credit.

**UK Winter Wheat Meeting**  
James E Bruce Convention Center  
Hopkinsville, KY

*Save the Date*

**02-01-24**

# NUISANCE WEED SPRAYING

The Nuisance Weed Spraying Program is through the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and consists of weed spraying demonstration plots. The department will provide the sprayer and enough chemicals for the treatment of 10 acres of agricultural land or 100 gallons of spot spraying mix to be used on agricultural land. The department's representative will demonstrate proper mixing and application techniques. A number of nuisance weeds can be treated under this program depending on the needs of the participant. This program is limited to broadleaf weeds.

## Broadcast Spraying demonstration plots consist of:

10 acres of agricultural land will be treated with chemicals provided by the department. Application is performed with a two-wheeled trailer-type sprayer equipped with boomless nozzles. If additional chemical is provided by the participant, an additional 10 acres can be treated.

## Spot Spraying demonstration plots consist of:

100 gallons of broadleaf chemical mix which is applied until the sprayer is empty. Application is performed with a two-wheeled trailer-type sprayer equipped with a handheld spray wand used by the tractor operator. If additional chemical is provided by the participant, an additional 100 gallons can be sprayed.

## For each demonstration:

- The participant must provide a water source.
- The participant must provide a tractor and operator.
- All chemical products must be labeled and the product label will be strictly followed.
- A maximum of 7 participants per county.

This program is designed to target weeds that have a negative impact on the participant's agricultural production. There will be an annual online application period to participate in this program. You may submit an application each year using KDA's online services from February 1 to February 29. The link to the Nuisance Weed Spraying Program can be found under Online Services on their website at [www.kyagr.com](http://www.kyagr.com). Contact Simpson County Extension office for assistance with signing up for this program. 270-586-4484

## Private Pesticide Applicator Trainings

Private pesticide applicator training is required for any individual that applies general or restricted use pesticides privately. This means individuals possessing this license can purchase and apply pesticides for their own benefit or for others in exchange for goods or services, however, no money can exchange hands. If an individual wishes to receive money for these services, a Commercial Pesticide Applicators Test must be taken. These are not offered at the local Extension Office, but we can provide test dates, locations, and study material. It is federal law that these training requirements are met before purchasing and applying pesticides.

Many people's cards have expired this year and others may need to receive certification for the first time. The Private Pesticide Applicator Trainings will be offered in the meeting room at the Leon & Lassie Page Center on **Wednesday, February 7th at 2:00 p.m. & Thursday, February 15th at 6:00 p.m.** Pesticide tests can also be taken at the Simpson County Extension Office by appointment during regular business hours and shall fulfill certification requirements.

For additional information contact the Simpson County Extension Office by calling 586-4484 or stop by 300 N. Main St.

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## In The Field with UK Extension

"In The Field with UK Extension" is a video series brought to you from Simpson and Allen County Extension Agents, Jason Phillips and Adam Huber. We have ten episodes on important and interesting topics involving all things agriculture and horticulture. These videos are captured out "in the field" and feature hands on demonstrations. You can view our videos at [simpson.ca.uky.edu](http://simpson.ca.uky.edu)

# KY-TN GRAIN DAY

## FEBRUARY 2

## 7:30 AM - 1:45 PM

CCA, KY & TN COMMERCIAL PESTICIDE  
CEU'S APPLIED FOR

LOGAN COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE  
255 JOHN PAUL RD RUSSELLVILLE, KY  
270-726-6323

7:30 - 8:10 am

**Registration & Refreshments**

8:10 - 9:00 am

**Grain Market Update & Risk Management Insights**

*Dr. Aaron Smith, UT Agriculture Economics*

9:00 - 9:50 am

**Weed Management: 5 Keys to Profitability in Corn & Soybeans**

*Dr. Larry Steckel, UT Weeds*

9:50 - 10:15 am

**Break Visit Trade Show**

10:15 - 11:05 am

**Use of Drones In Pesticide Applications**

*Dr. Josh Jackson, UK Agriculture Engineering*

11:05 - 11:55 am

**KY & TN Farm Transportation Regulations**

*Sargent Jason Morris, KY State Police*

11:55 - 12:10

**Break Visit Trade Show**

12:10 - 1:30 pm

**Lunch** *Sponsored by B.R. Knuckles Insurance Agency*

**Weather Extremes &**

**Weather Impacts on Agriculture**

*Mr. Lelan Statom, News Channel 5*

1:30 - 1:45 pm

**Evaluations & Door Prizes**

**NewsChannel 5**  
NASHVILLE



Kentucky  
Forage and  
Grassland  
Council

## Alfalfa & Stored Forage Conference

February 8th  
2024

8:00 a.m.

Warren County Extension Office  
5162 Russellville Rd,  
Bowling Green, KY 42101



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# KCHC

## Kentucky Crop Health Conference

Feb. 8, 2024 - National Corvette Museum - Bowling Green, Ky.

Speakers include University of Kentucky Extension Specialists and invited nationally prominent Extension Specialists from across the United States



**Thomas Butts**  
University of Arkansas  
**Topic:** Drone Herbicide Applications: What Do We Need to Know for Success?



**Nicholas Seiter**  
University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign  
**Topic:** Above- and below- ground traits for insect management in corn – new tools, old pests, and resistance



**Gregory Tylka**  
Iowa State University  
**Topic:** Soybean Cyst Nematode: Past, present, and future

**Carl Bradley**  
University of Kentucky

**Topic:** Red Crown Rot of Soybean: Disease Management and Potential Impacts of this New Disease on Soybean Production in Kentucky



**Travis Legleiter**  
University of Kentucky  
**Topic:** Dealing with the Stretch - Early Planted Soybean and Weed Control

**Raul Villanueva**  
University of Kentucky

**Topic:** Abundance of Emergent Pests in the 2022-23 Corn and Soybean seasons in Kentucky



**Kiersten Wise**  
University of Kentucky  
**Topic:** It's always something! New com disease concerns for Kentucky



Scan QR Code or visit: <https://kchc2024.eventbrite.com> (non-refundable after Jan. 25, 2024)  
Tickets on sale now — breakfast and lunch included — *Conference sign-in begins at 8:30 a.m. CST*

CREDITS — CCA: 5 CEUs, IPM — KY PAT: 6 CEUs Category 1A (Ag Plant); 1 CEU Category 11 (Aerial)  
Tennessee PAT: 5 points each in Categories C01, C10 and C12.

Email [jason.travis@uky.edu](mailto:jason.travis@uky.edu) for more information

# Save the Date



## Agriculture Appreciation Breakfast

**“How the Farm Bill Affects You”**

**Dr. Will Snell**

University of Kentucky, Agriculture Economist

**March 5, 2024 7:00 a.m.**

**Franklin First United Methodist Church**



**SIMPSON  
COUNTY  
CATTLEMEN'S  
ASSOCIATION**

**MEETING**

**MARCH 12, 2024**

**LEON & LASSIE**

**PAGE CENTER**

**403 NORTH COLLEGE ST**

### SAVE THE DATE

#### *Italian Ryegrass Control Field Tour*

**Thursday, March 28, 2024**

**8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.**

**Please meet at the Caldwell County Extension Office**

1025 US Highway 62 West, Princeton, KY

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. CDT

A caravan will proceed to the UKREC in Princeton for plot tours of Italian ryegrass research



Italian ryegrass (aka Annual Ryegrass) is rapidly becoming one of the most problematic weeds in no-till corn and soybean production in Kentucky.

Presented by **Dr. Travis Legleiter, UK Extension Associate Professor - Weed Science**, this field tour will highlight the options available to Kentucky farmers for maximum control of this problematic weed in the fall and spring prior to corn and soybean planting.

For more information about the field tour call (859) 562-2569.



# Spotted Lanternfly Has Arrived in Kentucky

The spotted lanternfly (aka SLF) is the newest invasive species that has found its way to the Bluegrass State. In early October, a homeowner in Gallatin County noticed the adult form of this insect on their property and worked with their local county Extension agent to submit photos to [reportapest@uky.edu](mailto:reportapest@uky.edu). Thanks to this, the Kentucky Office of the State Entomologist was able to visit the site and collect specimens to submit for federal confirmation, officially certifying an infestation. Thus far, no other county has reported lanternflies. As with all invasive species, the spotted lanternfly causes trouble in the areas that they move in to, and Kentuckians should expect to see this pest more frequently in the coming years.

## What is the Spotted Lanternfly?

SLF is very distinctive in appearance; the adult is about an inch long, with strikingly patterned forewings that mixes spots with stripes. The back wings are contrasting red, black, and white. The immature stages are black with white spots and develop red patches as they age. They are a type of planthopper; they are capable of jumping and can be quite fast.



Figure 1: Adult spotted lanternflies are distinct looking insects; their fore wings are half spotted and half reticulated, while the back wings are a mixture of black, white, and red. On the left, the wings are open and showing all of the color; on the right is how the insect is most likely to be encountered— with the wings closed over its back (Photos: Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Bugwood.org).

Spotted lanternflies develop through a process called incomplete metamorphosis. This means that the female lays eggs, which will hatch to reveal “nymphs,” immature insects that vaguely resemble the adult. They gradually get larger during the growing season, eventually developing their wings and becoming adults. SLF starts off black with white dots, and then before becoming adults, develop red markings.

## How did it get to Kentucky?

The spotted lanternfly is a non-native insect that is from East Asia. The first confirmed infestations were found in Pennsylvania in 2014. Following that discovery, the pest has steadily made progress in infesting other states, such as New Jersey, Ohio, Delaware, New York, Connecticut, Maryland, and West Virginia. In 2021, an infestation was confirmed in Switzerland County, Indiana (directly across the Ohio River from Gallatin County, Kentucky). Further movement in Indiana has been confirmed in 2022 and 2023. In 2022, there was also confirmation of SLF in Cincinnati, OH, with the problem growing in 2023.

In late summer of this year, sites of SLF were confirmed in Illinois and Tennessee, as well. Just when it seemed that the insect might be in every state that touches Kentucky (but not actually in Kentucky), the local infestation was also discovered. Thus far, the number of insects discovered in Kentucky doesn't rival the infestations you might see images of online or in news reports from states in New England. It is possible that the Gallatin County population arrived via natural movement from Indiana. SLF can jump and fly, and their natural spread can take them 3 to 4 miles from an infested site in a given year. It is also possible that they were accidentally brought into the state on infested goods or on a car, truck, or other means of transport.

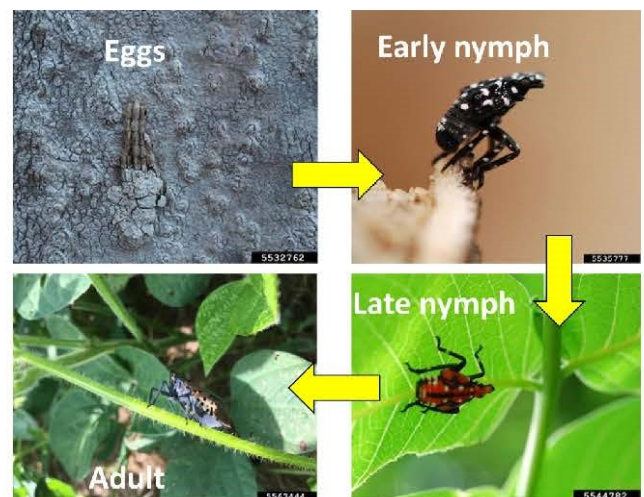


Figure 2: Spotted lanternflies start as eggs, which look like they are covered with brown-grey spackle, and then they develop through spotted nymphal stages before maturing into the adult form (Photos by Lawrence Barringer, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Bugwood.org).

## What does it do?

This pest is known to feed on more than 70 plant species, including specialty crops like grapes, apples, peaches, and hops, as well as trees such as maple and black walnut amongst other hardwoods, and fruit crops. Their preferred host for a portion of their life cycle is the tree of heaven (another non-native/invasive species). SLF is classified as a true bug, part of the order Hemiptera. They feed using piercing sucking mouthparts. As they feed, they excrete honeydew, a sugary fecal material that accumulates on nearby plants and surfaces and can attract black sooty mold fungi. Honeydew can also be slippery for people and unfortunately can attract stinging insects looking to feed on it. Another unique problem is that beekeepers near SLF infestations report that their bees will forage so heavily on the honeydew that they end up with honey made from SLF fecal material rather than nectar.

Finally, females lay their eggs on natural and unnatural surfaces alike. Eggs are being laid right now as autumn settles in, and they will overwinter in that stage. While they use trees, the cryptic and hard-to-see egg cases have also been found on automobiles, trains, lawn furniture, firewood, stones, and many other substrates. It's possible that Kentuckians who travel to Gallatin County or to Cincinnati, OH could pick up hitchhiking female lanternflies that will come back to un-infested parts of Kentucky and lay eggs there.



Figure 3: Spotted lanternflies feed on tender growth as nymphs before moving on to feed on the trunk and branches of trees as these bugs get larger and stronger (Photo by Emelie Swackhamer, Penn State University, Bugwood.org).



Figure 4: A mass of spotted lanternfly eggs has been laid on this vehicle. The eggs will hatch the following spring if not removed (Photo courtesy of WPMT Fox 43).

## What can people do to help?

Kentuckians should be on the lookout for this pest. Report suspicious looking bugs and egg cases to the Office of the State Entomologist at [reportapest@uky.edu](mailto:reportapest@uky.edu). When making a report, please include an image or a sample of the suspect, otherwise it will be difficult to confirm the problem. It is also important to include geographic information. It is true that this is a difficult pest to eliminate, but with the help of citizens monitoring for populations, there is hope that their spread can be slowed to allow communities more time to prepare.



Figure 5: Be on the lookout for the weird looking adults and for the egg masses spackled onto surfaces, as seen here. Don't bring home any unwanted hitchhikers and help us by reporting odd sightings! (Photo by Richard Gardner, Bugwood.org)

# Tips & Reminders

Don't forget to take advantage of the many services offered by Extension!

Soil Testing

Nitrate Testing

Manure Testing

Plant Disease Diagnostics

Weed & Insect Identification

Seed Testing Services

On-farm visits

These are just a few of the services that local citizens have the opportunity to utilize. To learn more, come see us at 300 N. Main St!

The All ag lime is not created equal! All quarries in Simpson and surrounding counties are in the Fall KDA Report which will help to insure that you are getting the most effective lime available for your dollar. Go to the following website to view recent Relative Neutralizing Value (RNV) test results per the Kentucky Department of Agriculture for quarries throughout Kentucky and surrounding states. [http://soils.rs.uky.edu/technical\\_info/](http://soils.rs.uky.edu/technical_info/)

We have farm record books available at the extension office. These books are only \$5.00 each. They will help you become better organized to more efficiently manage your operation and keep up with information for tax time.

## Venison Stew

- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 pound venison, cubed
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 3 cups water
- 1 onion, chopped
- 4 potatoes, cubed
- 3 carrots, sliced
- 3 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley

Combine pepper, salt, garlic powder, and flour in a plastic bag or large bowl. Add cubed venison and shake bag or toss to coat meat. Brown meat in hot oil, in a large, heavy

saucepan. Stir in water. Add remaining ingredients and cook on high until it begins to boil. Reduce heat and simmer for approximately 1 hour. To thicken, in a small mixing bowl, stir ½ cup warm water into 2 tablespoons of flour. Add mixture into stew. Stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook an additional 30 minutes or until vegetables and meat are tender.

**Alternative to stove-top cooking:** use slow cooker set on low for 8 hours.

**Yield:** 6 servings

Adapted from Venison Recipe Collection, Compiled by Becky Nash, Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Sciences

## Nutrition Facts

6 servings per container  
**Serving size 2 cup (440g)**

**Amount per serving**  
**Calories 270**

**% Daily Value\***

**Total Fat 4.5g 6%**

Saturated Fat 1g **5%**

Trans Fat 0g

**Cholesterol 65mg 22%**

**Sodium 490mg 21%**

**Total Carbohydrate 36g 13%**

Dietary Fiber 5g **18%**

Total Sugars 5g

Includes 0g Added Sugars **0%**

**Protein 22g**

Vitamin D 0mcg **0%**

Calcium 65mg **6%**

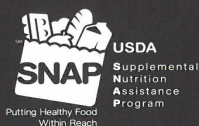
Iron 4mg **20%**

Potassium 1,096mg **25%**

\* The % Daily Value (DV) tells you how much a nutrient in a serving of food contributes to a daily diet. 2,000 calories a day is used for general nutrition advice.



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# Calendar of Events

January 17	<b>Intensive Soybean Management Workshop*</b> Sloan Convention Center - Bowling Green, KY
January 18	<b>KY Commodity Conference*</b> Sloan Convention Center – Bowling Green, KY – 8:00 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.
January 19	<b>Kentucky Pork Producers Association Meeting*</b> Sloan Convention Center - Bowling Green, KY
January 23	<b>Simpson County Extension District Board Meeting</b> Simpson County Extension Office Upstairs Meeting Room, 12:00 p.m.
January 30	<b>Beef Cattle Management Short Course*</b> Dr. Kenny Burdine, Cattle Market Update and Outlook, Zoom – 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
February 1-29	<b>Register for Nuisance Weed Spraying Program</b> Contact Simpson County Extension Office
February 1	<b>University of Kentucky Winter Wheat Meeting*</b> James E. Bruce Convention Center – Hopkinsville, KY - 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
February 2	<b>KY/TN Grain Conference*</b> Logan County Extension Office – Russellville, KY - 7:30 a.m. – 1:45 p.m.
February 6	<b>TN-KY Tobacco Expo</b> Robertson County Fairgrounds – Springfield, TN - 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
February 6	<b>Beef Cattle Management Short Course*</b> Dr. Morgan Hayes, Farm Layout for Maximum Efficiency, Zoom – 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
February 7	<b>Private Pesticide Applicator Training</b> Leon & Lassie Page Training Center – Franklin, KY - 2 p.m.
February 8	<b>43<sup>rd</sup> Annual KY Alfalfa and Stored Forages Conference*</b> Warren County Extension Office - Bowling Green, KY – 8 a.m. – 3 p.m.
February 8	<b>Kentucky Crop Health Conference*</b> National Corvette Museum – Bowling Green, KY – 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
February 13	<b>Beef Cattle Management Short Course*</b> Dr. Chris Teutsch, Utilizing Warm Season Annuals, Zoom – 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Feb 14 – Feb 17	<b>National Farm Machinery Show</b> , Kentucky Exposition Center, Louisville, KY
February 15	<b>Private Pesticide Applicator Training</b> Leon & Lassie Page Training Center – Franklin, KY - 6 p.m.
February 27	<b>County Extension Council Leadership Banquet</b> SKYCTC, beginning at 6 p.m.
February 29	<b>CAIP Informational Meeting</b> Agriculture Building in Jim Roberts Community Park, Beginning at 6 p.m.
March	<b>Be sure to make a donation to support 4-H, FFA and Kentucky Proud when renewing ag tags!</b>
March 2	<b>Fruit Tree Pruning Workshop*</b> Jackson's Orchard, 9 a.m. – noon
March 4	<b>UK Tobacco GAP Training</b> Barren Co. Trojan Academy, 505 Trojan Trail – Glasgow, KY 42141; Bring your GAP card
March 5	<b>Agriculture Appreciation Breakfast – How the Farm Bill Affects You*</b> Franklin First United Methodist Church, starts at 7 a.m.
March 12	<b>Simpson County Cattlemen's Association*</b> Leon & Lassie Page Training Center – Franklin, KY – 6 p.m.
March 28	<b>Italian Ryegrass Control Field Tour*</b> Meets at the Caldwell County Extension Office at 8:30 a.m. CST

• Denotes this meeting qualifies for the CAIP Educational Requirement

Based on Kentucky Office of Agricultural Policy (KOAP) guidelines, participation in CAIP requires the applicant to complete a minimum of one (1) educational component prior to the disbursement of funds related to farm management, production, best management practices or marketing. Eligible sessions include extension-sanctioned activities, such as workshops, seminars, field days, on-line courses, webinars, etc.