

Taylor County Agriculture Newsletter



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November Tips & Tidbits

Preparing for Winter

- Horses that are kept outside require protection from wind and the elements. This can be done with a wind break of trees, a run-in shed or a high porosity wind fence.
- Check all water systems and put away all parts that are not permanent and cannot withstand freezing temperatures.
- Clean and store temporary fencing systems that have been used for rotational grazing.
- Check living quarters in the horse trailer to ensure all systems are ready for winter.

Feeding Horses During the Winter

- Be sure all horses have adequate access to feed and clean water.
- Feed hay in a suitable feeder to reduce waste.
- Horses can be wintered on hay alone if its quality is high enough to meet their nutritional needs.
- If they are at the optimal BCS, horses should be provided 1.5 to 2 percent of their body weight in high-quality forage per day.
- Cold temperatures can increase a horse's hay requirement by one-third.

- Compensate for low-quality forage or a lack of hay by adding a grain ration.
- Assess your horse's body condition score once a month to evaluate your feeding program.

Winterizing Horse Tack

- Most horse owners are not as actively riding in the winter months, thinking about winterizing your tack can help to prolong your equipment.
- Place all saddles, bridles, general tack, etc. in a dry place for the winter away from the elements.
- Oiling any leather before storing away will help to prolong the longevity of your more valuable pieces of tack.
- One idea would be to store away in some rubber totes and cover with a lid; this will provide you with winter care protection and keep everything all in one place.



Consider Pasture Insurance

The most recent drought monitor, released on October 27th, shows the majority of the United States dealing with drought or abnormally dry conditions. While I hope some of those regions received some much needed rain recently, I do think this presents an opportunity to discuss Pasture, Rangeland, and Forage (PRF) Insurance. PRF insurance provides an opportunity for producers to purchase rainfall coverage for perennial forages used for pasture and/or hay production.

PRF is a Single-Peril Index Insurance Product

Producers first need to understand that indemnities from PRF are not based on rainfall at their farm, but rather on actual and historical rainfall for a 0.25 degree latitude by 0.25 degree longitude grid, where their farm is located. Daily rainfall for each grid is collected through NOAA weather stations and used by the program. It is important to understand that PRF insurance does not protect against extremely high rainfall levels, or any other challenge that might impact forage production. It simply provides coverage for less than normal rainfall levels over 2 month periods during the year.

The Premium Subsidy for PRF is Significant

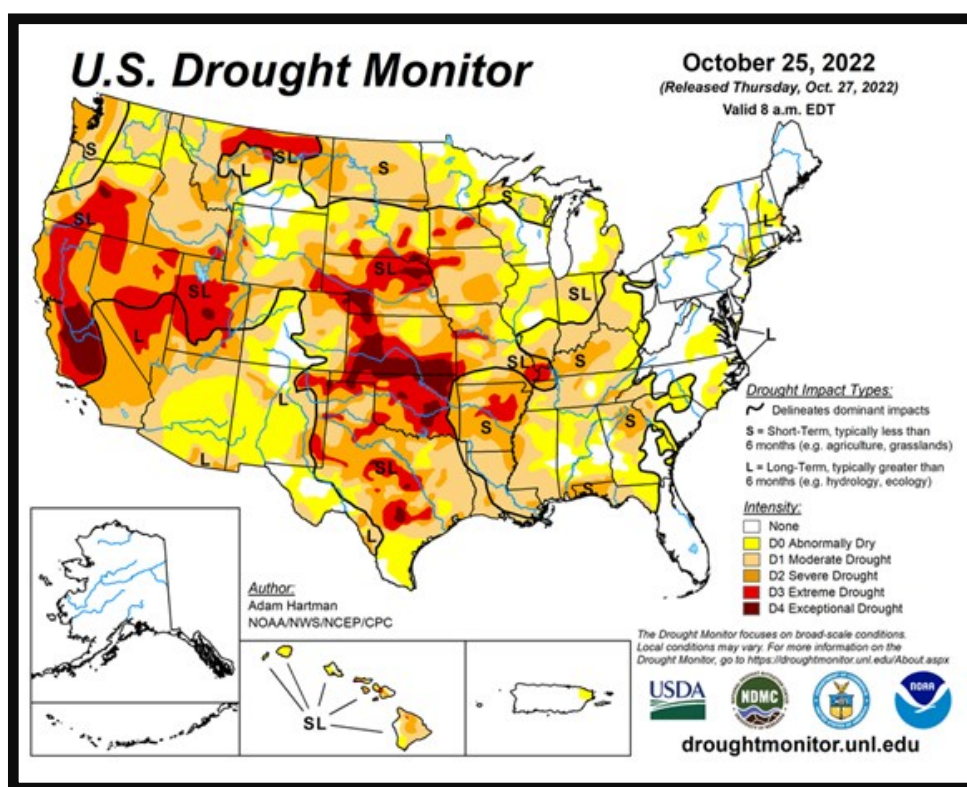
The premium subsidy levels for LRP depend on the level of coverage that is selected, but exceed 50% in all cases. The USDA Risk Management Agency (USDA-RMA) has intended for this to be relatively affordable so that farmers will be more likely to utilize it. Producers may want to consider scaling the coverage upward to increase the base value per acre they are insuring. Base values per acre can be increased by up to 150% by increasing the productivity factor.

Multiple Approaches are Possible for Covered Months

Finally, I think it is important that producers give some thought to the months they want to cover. Producers must select coverage in a minimum of two, two-month periods and can place no more than 60% of their coverage value in any single two-month interval. A month also may not be double-covered.

A logical approach would be to cover months in which rainfall and forage productivity are of the most concern. Producers should discuss this with their insurance agent as they are likely to have valuable insights. Most importantly, producers should give this some thought and be deliberate about this decision.

While no insurance product is perfect, PRF insurance does provide producers with a relatively inexpensive opportunity to get some protection against less than normal rainfall levels. Producers have until December 1st to sign up for coverage for the 2023 calendar year, so the time is right to be thinking about it.



Artificial Insemination Short Course

This course will begin December 6th and end December 8th.

Sessions will begin 8:30 AM, CT/9:30 AM, ET daily.

Tuition Fee: \$450

Classes will be held at the
Adair County Cooperative Extension
409 Fairgrounds Street
Columbia, KY 42728

For more information visit or call the Taylor County Extension Office
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Basic Hands Only CPR Information Class



November 14, 2022

6:00 PM

Taylor County Extension Office
1143 South Columbia Avenue
Campbellsville, KY

Spaces are limited!

Please call to reserve your spot!

(270) 789-3135

Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM - 4:30 PM



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TUESDAY – NOVEMBER 22
9:00 AM CT / 10:00 AM ET

MEAL PROVIDED
RSVP BY CALLING 270-384-2317

ADAIR COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE
409 FAIRGROUND STREET – COLUMBIA KY

REQUESTING:
5 HOURS Pesticide CEU's
5 HOURS CCA CEU's

- Dr. JD Green, UK Weed Scientist
Weed Control Lessons Learned from the 2022 Crop Season
- Dr. Carl Bradley, UK Plant Pathologist
Managing Important Soilborne Diseases of Soybean in Kentucky
- Dr. Travis Legleiter, UK Weed Scientist
Implementing Defensive Shifts Against Problematic Kentucky Weeds
- Dr. Kiersten A. Wise, UK Plant Pathologist
Corn Disease Management Questions Asked in 2022
- UK Extension Agents
Discussion of 2022 Growing Season & Observations

For more information contact your local County Extension Agent for Agriculture & Natural Resources

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Taylor County Cattlemen's Meeting

Tuesday, November 22

6:30 PM

Taylor County Extension Office

Topic of Discussion:

Herd Health

Speaker:

Dr. Michelle Arnold, Veterinarian

*This educational meeting
will count towards CAIP
Educational Requirement.*

Dinner to be served
Please RSVP by Monday,
November 21, to the
Taylor County Extension
Office at (270) 465-4511



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Nutty Sweet Potato Biscuits

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup whole wheat flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/3 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup mashed sweet

potatoes
6 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon milk

1. In a large mixing bowl, **combine** flours, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and walnuts. **Set** aside.
2. **Combine** sweet potatoes, sugar, butter, vanilla and milk; **add** to flour mixture and mix well.

3. **Turn out** onto a floured surface; gently **knead** 3 or 4 times. **Roll** dough into 1/2 inch thickness. **Cut** with a 2 inch biscuit cutter and **place** on a lightly greased baking sheet.
4. **Bake** at 450°F for 12 minutes or until

golden brown.

Yield: 18 biscuits

Nutritional Analysis: 4 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 5 mg cholesterol, 210 mg sodium, 14 g carbohydrate, 1 g fiber, 4 g sugar, 2 g protein.



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