

AGRICULTURE & NATURAL RESOURCES

Cooperative Extension Service
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Carlisle County ANR Newsletter November, 2023

Dates to Remember:

Women in Ag.-Nov.9, 2023-Young Center in Clinton-flyer attached

Winter Grain Meeting- Dec.13, 2023-Amberg Shop-Hickman

Winter Wheat Meeting – Feb. 1, 2024-Hopkinsville

KY Commodity Conference-Jan. 18, 2024-Bowling Green

Winter Ag Conference- Feb. 9, 2024- Lowry Farm

Pesticide Training Dates- flyer attached-I will notify you, if your card is expiring



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

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Disabilities
accommodated
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Fall Crop Webinars

The University of Kentucky [Martin-Gatton College of Agriculture, Food and Environment](#) is pleased to announce a series of four informative webinars on field crop protection, starting Nov. 2. Hosted by the [Southern Integrated Pest Management Center](#), these webinars feature UK [Cooperative Extension Service](#) pest management specialists delving into critical plant pathology, weed science and entomology topics.

"We are excited to work with the Southern Integrated Pest Management Center again to offer these webinars to anyone who wants to learn about the latest UK research on grain crop pest management," said [Kiersten Wise](#), UK extension plant pathologist. "Information discussed in these webinars will be helpful as farmers and advisors make decisions on what practices to implement in 2024."

The one-hour webinars are scheduled to take place every Thursday morning in November via Zoom, beginning at 10 a.m. EST. Pre-registration is required for each session, and participation is open to all.

The webinar schedule and registration links are as follows:

- **Nov. 2, 2023** - Webinar #1: "[Do multiple corn fungicide applications pay?](#)" with Kiersten Wise, extension plant pathologist.

Registration: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_CfQFt0dQSnq5ifdnaSre7A

- **Nov. 9, 2023** - Webinar #2: "[What have we learned from nearly two decades of research on soybean with foliar fungicides?](#)" with Carl Bradley, extension plant pathologist.

Registration: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_3SvKPhEDSSWcYhnUnLrvsQ

- **Nov. 16, 2023** - Webinar #3: "[Managing the offensive spread of weeds](#)" with Travis Legleiter, extension weed scientist.

Registration: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_SIOzGyibQiOk4A6pTRHGmw

- **Nov. 30, 2023** - Webinar #4: "[Insects in field crops during two years of partial drought and heat wave](#)" with Raul Villanueva, extension entomologist.

Registration: https://zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_AqvCh08TQGCAJXvKxqdwFA



Women in Ag

ANNUAL SEMINAR

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP IN AG - DR. KRISTIE GUFFEY
AQUACULTURE AND KY SOYBEANS - MATT MOSS
KY TAX UPDATE - JENNIFER ROGERS
FSA UPDATE - MELISSA MYERS
FOOD DEMO - MIKE KELLER

NOVEMBER 9, 2023
9:00AM-1:00PM
YOUNG CENTER
CLINTON, KY

Contact your local Extension Office to RSVP
by Friday Nov. 3 to ensure your free meal.

 Cooperative
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Ballard 270-665-9118
Carlisle 270-628-5458
Hickman 270-653-2231
Fulton 270-236-2351

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Lexington, KY 40506



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Red Potato Salad

6 medium red potatoes cut into 1½ inch pieces	1 red bell pepper, chopped	¼ cup mayonnaise
4 cups fresh green beans cut into 1½ inch pieces	1 yellow bell pepper, chopped	2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 small red onion, chopped	1 cup chopped cherry tomatoes	2 teaspoons fresh oregano
		Salt and pepper

- 1. Wash** vegetables in warm water.
- 2. Boil** potatoes until tender and drain.
- 3. Boil** green beans until tender crisp and drain.
- 4. Place** the potatoes and green beans in a bowl.
- 5. Add** chopped red onions, peppers and tomatoes.
- 6. In** a small bowl, **mix** mayonnaise, red wine vinegar and chopped

- oregano.
- 7. Add** to potato mixture and mix lightly.
 - 8. Season** with salt and pepper. **Mix well. Serve** cold.

Yield: 16, ½ cup servings

Nutritional Analysis:
140 calories, 1.5 g fat,
0 g saturated fat, 0 mg
cholesterol, 35 mg sodium,
26 g carbohydrate, 6 g
fiber, 3 g sugar, 5 g protein.

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



Kentucky Potatoes

SEASON: Late June-October.

NUTRITION FACTS: Potatoes are a good source of vitamins B and C, potassium, and complex carbohydrates. They do not contain fat, cholesterol, or sodium. There is only 70 calories in a ½ cup serving of cooked potato. Most nutrients are located just below the skin, so avoid peeling when possible.

SELECTION: Select firm potatoes free from wrinkles, green spots, or bruises. New potatoes are immature potatoes of any variety. They are creamy, thin-skinned, and small enough to serve whole. New potatoes are best in dishes that call for boiled potatoes as they will hold their shape. For baking, frying, and mashing, choose drier varieties.

Source: www.fruitsandveggiesmatter.gov

STORAGE: Potatoes should be kept in a cool, dark, well ventilated place. Do not store in the refrigerator.

PREPARATION: Potatoes should be thoroughly washed and scrubbed before cooking. Any sprouts or eyes should be cut out. Common methods of preparation include boiling, baking, microwaving, mashing, frying and grilling.

POTATOES

Kentucky Proud Project
County Extension Agents for Family and Consumer Sciences
University of Kentucky, Dietetics and Human
Nutrition students
March 2013

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COOPERATIVE
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College of Agriculture,
Food and Environment



University of Kentucky
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 Food and Environment
 Cooperative Extension Service

PESTICIDE CARD RENEWAL

January 31- February 6, 27, 2024

Carlisle County Extension Office
65 John Roberts Road , Bardwell KY 42023

Times for Each Day

Jan. 31, 2024 – 9:00-11:00

Feb. 06, 2024 – 8:00-10:00

Feb. 27, 2024 – 8:00-10:00



***Winter Ag. Conference will be
 Feb 9, 2024 at Lowry Farms.***



For more information call your
 County Extension Office:

Carlisle

270-628-5458

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Fall is a Great Time to Sample Soil

Source: Frank Sikora, UK Soil Test Coordinator

If you think spring is the best time to take soil samples, you might want to rethink that. Fall is actually the optimum time to take soil samples for fertility analyses.

Fall sampling gives you plenty of time to follow fertility recommendations before planting season. As soon as you receive the soil test results, look at the recommendations for lime and pH, a measure of soil acidity that affects plants' uptake of all nutrients. If the soil pH is too low, it decreases the uptake of essential nutrients, and elements like aluminum and manganese can become toxic to growing plant roots.

Applying limestone neutralizes soil acidity. Because agricultural lime takes about six months to break down and react with the soil, it should be applied in the fall to be fully effective in the spring. Unlike fertilizer, lime is needed every three to five years, depending on your crop rotation and nitrogen fertilizer history. The only way to determine if your fields will need lime next year is by soil testing this fall.

The turn-around time for test results is much faster in the fall, usually within a week of submission, because fewer people are submitting samples.

You can also apply all the recommended fertilizers, except nitrogen, in the fall. Often a fall application will save you considerable money, because fertilizer prices generally are cheaper in the fall as a result of lower demand. In addition to lower fertilizer prices, it's easier to get the spreader truck in the field during the fall, because the soil usually is drier.

If you don't soil test, you can only guess at the fertility needs of your fields, and far too often those assumptions are wrong. Guessing at the amount of fertilizer to apply often results in

applying more than the recommended rate. Some producers want to be sure, there is plenty of fertilizer available in case they have a bumper crop next season. However, studies have shown that crops need the same amount of fertilizer in a good year as in a poor year.

If you are interested in collecting fall soil samples, stop by your local county Extension office. We can give you details on how to take accurate soil samples and where to send the collected cores.

Remember, spending some effort on soil sampling this fall can keep you from wasting time and money. Fall soil samples also can provide big returns for next year's crop.

For more information, contact your Carlisle County Cooperative Extension Service. Educational programs of the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service serve all people regardless of economic or social status and will not discriminate

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Information released by



Chuck Flowers
Carlisle County Extension Agent
Agriculture & Natural Resources



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