

4-H ANNUAL
ACHIEVEMENT
BANQUET

Tuesday, December 10 at 6:30 p.m.



4-H is collecting food for the Backpack Program at the Achievement Banquet. Everyone is welcome to donate!



Reed Star/Snowflake Class

Cookie Exchange

New Homemaker Clubs!
Line Dancing Club
Social Crafters Club
Gardening Club

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First Saturday Walkabout

Saturday, November 2
Saturday, December 7



Don't forget about participating in the monthly **First Saturday Walkabout!** On the first Saturday of every month, sign in at the front

desk of Clear Creek FAC between **8 - 8:30 a.m.** and you will receive one FREE Day Pass per person to use at a later date. After signing in, you can walk on the trails, on the walking path, or on the inside walking track. Then, you can use your pass at any future date of your choosing.

Sewing Circle

1st Tuesday of each Month, 1 - 8 p.m.



Interested in learning how to sew, hone your sewing skills, or gather with other sewing enthusiasts? Come join us on the 1st Tuesday of each month! Choose from two projects offered (an easier one and a more challenging one) and/or join us for open sew where

you can bring your own project to work on and ask for guidance from our Certified Master Clothing Volunteers. For descriptions and photos of each project, pick up a flyer at the Extension Office or visit our Facebook page or website.

Please register in order to plan for supplies and food - call 502-633-4593 or email elizabeth.coots@uky.edu

Note: November session will be held the 2nd Tuesday of the month, November 12.

November 12 Projects:
Easy: Beginner Rope Bowls
Challenging: Embellished Jean Jacket

December 3 Projects:
Easy: Fabric Gift Bags
Challenging: Dresden Plate Table Topper/Tree Skit

Laugh & Learn Play Dates



Wednesday, November 13, 5 p.m.
Theme: Transportation

Wednesday, December 11, 5 p.m.
Theme: Community Helpers

This free monthly playdate is for children ages 3-5 and their caregiver. The program engages child (ren) in playful activities that are specifically designed to prepare them for kindergarten. Your child(ren) will listen to a story, sing songs, make crafts, play games, and enjoy a healthy snack. Parents/guardians must also attend. This program is in partnership with the Shelby County Public Library and Northside Preschool.

Please register - call 502-633-4593, email elizabeth.coots@uky.edu, or online: <http://tinyurl.com/2keynrww>

Reed Star/Snowflake Class

Thursday, December 5, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.



Make this lovely woven reed star/snowflake taught by Tammy Bitzer. Created with traditional basket reed, but easier on arthritic hands than traditional basket-making.

This is a repeat class from what was taught during homemaker week. This class is being offered for those on the waiting list and who have not taken the class before.

Cost: \$5.00 (payment secures your spot)

Supplies to bring: 20 wooden spring clothespins, sharp scissors or small hand pruners, and a flexible sewing tape measurer (optional).

New Homemaker Clubs

Shelby County Extension Homemakers are excited for our new clubs this year! For more information and to RSVP, call 502-633-4593 or email elizabeth.coots@uky.edu



Line Dancing Club

Learn beginning line dancing while having fun being physically active! Club leader is Denise Johnson. Classes taught by Kim Ellis.

Meets **2nd Thursday** of each month, **4-6 p.m.**
Costs \$3 per session (bring to the meeting).
Note: December meeting will be December 5.

Social Crafters Club

Join other crafters to gather, learn, and have fun together! Bring your own crafting project to work on with others (scrapbooking, crocheting, drawing, etc.). Come at any time and stay for as long as you'd like (bring your own lunch). Club leaders are Alicia Coop and Maggie Connor.

Meets **3rd Wednesday @ 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Garden Club

Come join other gardening enthusiasts to gather, learn, and have fun together! Club leader is Linda Altic-Borum.

Starts **Monday, December 16, 2024 @ 10 a.m.**
Will meet the **3rd Monday** of each month.

Cookie Exchange

Friday, December 6, 1 p.m.

Join us for our holiday cookie exchange! Bring four dozen of your favorite homemade cookies, as well as the recipe, and you will go home with a delicious assortment of cookies. It may be helpful to bring your cookies in a container that you can also use to take your cookies home in (we will have some extra trays and containers if needed). We will be compiling all of the recipes for participants after the program.



Soup Sharing

Friday, January 10, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.



The new year seems far off, but January is getting close. It's national soup month, so what better way to celebrate it than coming together and eating soup! Bring a pot of your favorite

homemade soup, along with the recipe, to our special session of "Soup Sharing". Best of all, you will taste many types of soup and receive all the recipes in a Soup recipe booklet later. You will have many new soup recipes to prepare and warm you, your family and friends this winter. No cost to attend.

**Spread Cheer, Not Germs,
Over the Holidays**

The holidays are a fun time of the year to spend with friends and family, eat special foods, and enjoy festive activities. However, it is not all fun and games if someone gets sick. There are some easy ways to prevent the spread of germs and disease this holiday season, to keep everyone feeling merry.

Wash your hands often with soap to remove most germs, including respiratory viruses. If soap and water are not available, using a hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol can kill many germs. Avoid touching your face, particularly your eyes, nose, and mouth. Germs spread easily this way. Viral particles in the air spread between people more easily indoors than outdoors. You can improve indoor air quality by opening windows or using air purifiers to reduce the amount of germs in the air.

Stay away from others who are sick, when possible. Usually, there are more droplets and particles in the air directly around the sick person. Even as a caregiver, try to keep a distance from the sick person's face if possible. Cover coughs and sneezes when you are around others to help protect them. Whether you feel ill or not, you may have germs that you could pass on to someone else.

If you are sick, stay home to avoid putting others at risk. You should also stay away from others in your household to lessen their risk. If you have severe or worsening symptoms, call your health-care provider.

Reference: <https://www.cdc.gov/ncird/whats-new/stay-healthy-during-holidays.html>

Articles By: *M. Elizabeth Coots*

Elizabeth Coots
Cooperative Extension Agent for
Family & Consumer Sciences

Orchard Sanitation

Article provided by Dr. Nicole Gauthier

Autumn has arrived in Kentucky, and it is time to focus on fruit, orchard, and vineyard sanitation. Good sanitation practices can help reduce disease-causing pathogens. These organisms can survive for months or years on dead plant material or in soil, causing infections in subsequent years. Elimination of disease-causing organisms reduces the need for fungicides and can improve the effectiveness of disease management practices. Following these sanitation practices both in autumn and throughout the growing season can reduce disease pressure in commercial fruit plantings.

SANITATION PRACTICES

- Remove diseased plant tissues from infected plants.
- Prune cankers by making cuts well below visible symptoms. For plants with a history of bacterial infections, clean tools between each cut with a sanitizer such as rubbing alcohol or household bleach. For plants with fungal infections, clean tools between rows or blocks.
- Rake and remove fallen buds, flowers, fruit, twigs, and leaves.
- Collect all fruit from trees, bushes, and vines. Discard diseased fruit since it can serve as a source of inoculum in subsequent growing seasons.
- Above and below ground portions of severely infected trees, bushes, and vines should be completely removed and destroyed.
- All discarded plant material should be burned, buried, or removed with yard waste. Do not compost diseased plant material.
- Remove weeds, including roots, which may serve as alternative hosts for pathogens.
- When treating infected plants with fungicides, remove infected tissues prior to application.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

- Fruit, Orchard, and Vineyard Sanitation ([PPFS-GEN-05](#))

- [Plant Pathology Publications](#)
- [Midwest Fruit Pest Management Guide](#) – <https://ag.purdue.edu/department/hla/extension/docs/id-465.pdf>
- [Fruit Scout Website](#) – <https://fruitscout.ca.uky.edu/>
- [Disease and Insect Models \(mobile version\)](#) - <http://weather.uky.edu/dim.html>
- [Scouting Guides for Problems of Fruit \(mobile version\)](#) - <https://fruitscout.ca.uky.edu/>

Keeping your Houseplants Happy During Wintertime

Source: Rachel Rudolph, horticulture assistant professor

Even though your houseplants do not have to deal with the cold like your garden does, you should still change how you care for them this season, ensuring they stay healthy and continue to grow well. Following these tips, your leafy friends will bring lushness and natural beauty into your home, even in winter.

Decrease watering

- In general, less light means less water. Plants need less water in the winter because they don't get as much sunlight, compared to spring and summer. To test soil moisture, push your finger into the potting soil at least one inch deep. If the soil is dry, water thoroughly. It is better to water plants well less often than water just a little bit every day. In the winter, it is possible that you will only need to water once every two to three weeks.

Pay attention to the Sun

- If possible, move your plants closer to the windows. If they're on the ground, put them on a plant stand. Every week or two, rotate the pots to ensure all sides of the plants get some sunlight.

It's okay if a few leaves fall off

- Plants outside over the summer will probably lose some leaves when they come back inside. This is normal because they are getting used to the lower light levels inside. It's normal for plants that stay inside all year to lose a few leaves as winter approaches. This is just their way of getting ready for less light.

Avoid temperature extremes

Keep plants away from cold drafts, radiators and hot air vents. Sudden hot or cold drafts can kill plants, stress them out, or dry them out.

Put the fertilizer on hold

- Winter is a time for most houseplants to rest. They don't need fertilizer because they usually aren't actively growing. In the fall, stop fertilizing and start back up again in the spring when plants get more sunlight and start growing again.

Scan for pests

- If you are bringing plants inside for the winter, be sure to check the leaves, stems and soil surface for pests. Wipe leaves down with a wet cloth or remove pests by hand before bringing the plants inside. Small bugs that feed on sap, like aphids and scales, tend to show up more in the winter. Another common winter pest is the spider mite which likes warm, dry places to live. When watering, flip the leaves over and look at the undersides and along the stems. If you find bugs, use your fingers or damp cloth to remove them. Neem oil and insecticidal soap may be options for managing houseplant pests. With any product, be sure to read the entire label for application instructions and precautions.



Increase the humidity

- In the winter, the air inside our heated homes is often drier. Most houseplants, especially those from tropical areas, do best when the humidity is between 40 and 50%. However, in the winter, most homes have humidity levels between 10 and 20%. Putting plants close together is an easy way to make the air around them more humid. Plants can also be put on trays with pebbles and water to make the air more humid. To keep the roots from rotting, pot bottoms should be above the water. As the water evaporates, it makes the air around your houseplants more humid. Keep plants away from vents with blowing air.

More information on caring for houseplants is available at the Shelby County Extension office.

Master Gardeners

Nov. 12 & Dec. 10

The Master Gardeners Association meets at the Extension Office on the **2nd Tuesday of every month starting at 6:30 p.m.** Zoom options are available for those who cannot attend.

On **November 12th**, Walt Reichert will be presenting about planting trees. **December 10th** is the Master Gardener's annual Christmas Celebration and it will begin at **6 p.m.** It is a potluck and we encourage you all to bring your favorite side dish or dessert. The meat will be provided by the Association. Spouses are more than welcome to attend and for anyone who wants to participate in the game of "Dirty Santa" the gifts are limited to \$25.

Beekeepers Association

The Beekeepers Association will not meet November through January. Meetings will resume in February or March and will be announced in the upcoming newsletter.

Beekeepers School

January 15 & 16

Join us in January for a 2-part class on beginner beekeeping. Learn the basics of beekeeping from the experts - including equipment needed, bee biology, a crash course on pests and diseases, swarms, queens, honey, and more! Learn valuable tips and tricks from those who've been working in the local industry for years.

November: Native Kentucky

November 13 & 21

Join us for a **Native Plants for Pollinators class on November 13th starting at 6 p.m.** Learn about the different native plants that pollinators love and how to design with them so that you can have a garden which blooms for most of the year. Please sign up at the Extension Office by calling (502) 633-4593.

On **November 21 at 4p.m.** we'll be having a **Native Kentucky Trees and Shrubs program.** Learn about the different native trees and shrubs, how to identify them, and how they help support our local wildlife. Please sign up at the Extension Office by calling (502) 633-4593.

Articles By: *A. Skye Drane*
 Skye Drane
 Horticulture Technician

4-H Council Poinsettia Fundraiser

The Shelby County 4-H Council is selling poinsettias as a fundraiser. Orders will be accepted through November 21st. Plants will be available on Friday, December 1st for pick up. Poinsettias will come in 6 inch pots for \$10 and 9 inch pots for \$20 and are available in red, white, pink and marble colors.

Please advertise and tell your friends, neighbors and coworkers about the sale. Proceeds will support the Shelby County 4-H Council. Funds are used to help sponsor youth at camp, conferences, contests, and other 4-H activities.



More information is available on Page 10 of this newsletter.

4-H Achievement Banquet

The 2024 4-H Achievement Banquet is approaching quickly. This year's banquet will be at the Shelby County Extension Office at 6:30 p.m. on **December 10**. All 4-H members, their families and 4-H volunteers are invited to attend. The 4-H Council will be providing baked spaghetti. We ask that 4-H'ers bring a dessert.

We will be recognizing each club and project group in Shelby County 4-H at our event. Please have someone designated to represent your group and speak during the banquet.

We would like to have a slideshow of various club activities and events. If you have photos you would like to submit for use in the slideshow, please send them to Sarah Thornberry. Email your pictures to sarah.thornberry@uky.edu or they can be downloaded from an SD card. If you have questions about submitting pictures, please call us. We would like to have all clubs and groups included in the slide show. All pictures need to be in BEFORE November 15.

Award winners for the Outstanding Senior, Outstanding Junior, "I Dare You Award," and Matt Edwards Award will be announced at the banquet. Nominations by club leaders, parents, or 4-H members are due to the Shelby County 4-H office by November 15. A nomination form is available online or at the Extension Office. If you have questions about these awards, please contact Candice Hollingsworth or Regina Browning.

In addition, all 4-H members are encouraged to bring food for the Backpack Project as a community service project. This program provides food for young people in need by filling a backpack with food, on weekends and breaks from school. Foods that are needed

are Chef Boyardee, Beef Stew, Beanee Weenee and Easy Mac and Cheese. All lids should be pop-top and nothing that requires a can opener. Make sure items are not past their expiration dates so that they can be safely given to the students.

Donate food for kids in need at the Achievement Banquet. Items support the Shelby County Backpack Project



Camp Dates

The dates for Shelby County 4-H Camp have been set. We will be camping **June 2-6, 2025**. We will be camping with Henry County. Applications for campers will be available on **February 3**. Camp slots are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. We typically have a waiting list for camp each summer. It is recommended that you submit your application in early February to secure a spot for 4-H Camp.

Applications for 4-H Camp Teen Leaders, Counselors in Trainings (CIT) and Adult Leaders will also be available on **February 3** at the Extension Office and on our website. We are always in need of volunteers for camp, especially male teens and adults. Contact us with questions or if you are interested in attending camp with us in 2025.

Country Ham Project

If you are interested in the Country Ham Project, the contracts will be available soon. The contract and \$70 fee are due to the Extension Office by December 6. Contracts are available at the Shelby County Extension Office. The hams typically go into cure around the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday.

The 4-H Country Ham Project gives members two raw hams to take through the curing process. In August, they give a speech about the project and if completed, get two country hams to take home. To receive hams after the State Fair, youth must complete all requirements, including attending project meetings and giving a speech at the State Fair. All project meetings are held at the Shelby County Extension Office.



Enrollment Forms

All 4-H members and volunteers should complete new enrollment forms each year. The form for 2024-2025 is now available. Please submit your form as soon as possible so that you can continue to receive mailings and updates from the Extension Office. As a reminder, 4-H members need to complete only one new form each year, regardless of the number of clubs or activities they participate in. If you do not complete a form, you will stop receiving communication from the Extension Office regarding upcoming events and activities.



Enrollment forms are available on our website or at the Extension Office. There is also an option to complete your form online. Information is available on our website to guide you through the process. The current 4-H Enrollment form has been revised. 4-H'ers that are re-enrolling do not have to complete all the sections on the new form. Follow the directions at the top of the form. If you have questions, please give us a call.

4-H Project Books

Remember, we have project books to guide you through your 4-H projects. These books will provide you with education and a list of supplies, resources, and guidelines that you will need to complete your project. These books cannot be mailed out but will be provided free of charge to interested 4-H members. If you would like a project book, stop by the Extension Office and pick one up at your convenience.



Cross County Guidelines

4-H members that would like to participate in a 4-H Program that is not in the county they reside or attend school in, may submit a Cross County Lines Request Form. The purpose of the policy is to increase educational opportunities for youth. It is not intended for the 4-H'ers to gain a competitive or financial gain or due to the perception of the status of a program. 4-H'ers must be released from their home county and accepted by the new county by the respective 4-H Councils.

All 4-H'ers that have completed cross county forms will need to resubmit the form annually. The forms are available at the

Extension Office or on our website.





Important Information for 4-H Members that are 18 Years Old

There has been some policy changes for any 4-H member that reached their 18th birthday during the 4-H Program year. These new guidelines are below:

- 4-H members who are 18 years old during their 4-H membership are required to take the training to understand risk management involved in 4-H programming. This is available on Nearpod, Module 10: Risk Management. Go to the following link to view: <https://app.nearpod.com/?pin=XQ58R>
- 4-H members who are 18 years old or older during their 4-H membership and have a leadership role with supervision responsibilities of other 4-H members must complete the Client Protection Process (backgrounds checks, references).
- 4-H members who are 18 years old or older cannot be housed without approved volunteer/chaperone supervision with members who are under 18 years old. Examples include hotel rooms, dorm rooms, etc.

4-H Beyond Ready

The 4-H Common Measures National Index Survey highlights how 4-H helps young people become ready for the future. Highlights include:

-  80% reported that 4-H helped them explore career options.
-  69% of youth reported that they learned about healthy food choices.
-  66% said 4-H helped them see how science can help solve everyday problems.
-  95% of youth reported that 4-H has helped them identify things they are good at.

Leadership is M.O.R.E.

Unlock your leadership potential! By participating in Leadership is M.O.R.E. you will discover your personal leadership style, strengthen your leadership skills, develop self-confidence., recognize leadership potential in others and utilize your skills within the community.



All these things and more will be part of the Leadership is M.O.R.E. program beginning Thursday, November 14 at 6 p.m.

Join us at the Shelby County Extension Office to hone your skills and to learn more about becoming a stronger, more confident leader during this four-session program.

This program is beneficial to anyone from age 15—100! A light supper will be provided with each of the four sessions, so please register by calling 633-4593 by November 5th.

CAIP Educational Meetings

As we move into fall and the Extension meeting season, producers planning to apply for CAIP funding in the 2024 funding cycle should be looking for opportunities to complete the educational component. Numerous classes will be offered from through April that will satisfy the requirement.

IF YOU HAVE SUBMITTED AN APPLICATION, GO AHEAD AND FULFILL THE EDUCATIONAL REQUIREMENT AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

Don't wait until the last minute to complete your educational training because classes are very limited during the late spring and summer months.

Upcoming classes are added frequently and can be found in the bi-monthly Extension newsletter, on the Shelby County Extension Facebook page and on our website. You can also call the office at 633-4593 and ask about upcoming classes.

- 11/12 FSA Livestock Forage Program 6 p.m.
- 11/14 Leadership is MORE (x4) 6 p.m.
- 11/19 BQCA 6 p.m.
- 1/14 BQCA 6 p.m.
- 1/23 Small Ruminant School (x4) 6 p.m.
- 2/11 BQCA 11 a.m.
- 2/18 Hay Production Seminar (x2) 6 p.m.
- 2/20 Determining Value & Pricing 6 p.m.
- A Beef Carcass
- 2/28 Grain Production Update 10 a.m.

Good Neighbors Farm Tour

Over the course of the past several years, our core committee who was responsible for creating and carrying out the Good Neighbors Farm Tour has retired/rotated off of the committee. In order to continue to plan and host the Farm Tour in upcoming years, we are in need

of a new committee. Without a functioning committee, we are unable to host the Farm Tour.

If you are interested in helping to orchestrate the Good Neighbors Farm Tour in 2025, please contact Corinne or Skye at 633-4593. The committee will need to begin meeting in early 2025 to plan for an amazing Farm Tour in September!

Cover Crop Establishment

Erin Haramoto, UK Plant & Soil Sciences

This dry fall weather may be great for harvesting, but it's not ideal for establishing cover crops. Just like any other crop, cover crop seed needs moisture to establish and that is certainly in short supply this fall. There is some rain in the forecast over the next couple of weeks, and that will hopefully be enough to get cover crops (and our wheat) established. Even a moderate cover crop stand will protect soil from erosion, and bring additional benefits, over the winter and spring period. With limited moisture, and with seed costs being higher this year, how can you increase the odds of successful establishment?

First, when it's dry, cover crop establishment will be better if you can drill the seed. Planting the seed into the soil puts it in closer contact with moisture, which will aid in germination and emergence. Broadcasting seed onto dry soil is very risky, especially if there is not regular rain in the forecast. If you have to broadcast, try some vertical tillage or packing to improve seed to soil contact. (Remember, however, that tillage can dry out the soil and increase erosion.) Smaller seeds such as clovers need to be planted shallower for successful emergence, while seeds such as wheat and cereal rye can be planted deeper where there may be more moisture. These small grains may be better options in dry conditions. (Plus, see the next point cies other than wheat, cereal rye, or triticale!)

Second, make sure it's getting late for watching planting dates and optimal planting windows. Don't push them by planting species too late. Some species, like crimson clover, needs to reach a certain size to successful over winter. If planted late and it stays dry, plants are unlikely to reach that size. University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension publication AGR-- 18 gives planting date windows for many common cover crop species. The Southern Cover Crops Council (www.southerncovercrops.org) also has multiple cover crop fact sheets, and information on planting, managing, and terminating cover crops. Third, make sure your residual herbicide program won't interfere with the cover crop germination and establishment.

The University of Wisconsin has a guide for this (https://ipcm.wisc.edu/download/pubsPM/2019_RotationalRestrictions_final.pdf); it outlines numerous preplant herbicides in corn and soybean, and whether damage might occur for different types of cover crops planted that same fall. Also see this newsletter article from Ohio State for a simpler table. (It gives names of herbicide active ingredients rather than products, but you can match your herbicide name to its active ingredient online.) cover crops or harvest them for forage If you will graze these, you MUST adhere to the rotational restrictions on the herbicide label. As always, when choosing cover crops, consider your goals, as well as your location (soil and climate), your cropping system (when can you plant and when do you want to terminate), and available equipment.

Goals for cover cropping may include reducing soil erosion or suppressing winter weeds (including marestail). In dry years, cash crops may not take up all the nutrients applied in the spring, so capturing these before they are lost may be an important goal for cover crop plantings this fall. When seed costs are high, consider the most economical species to accomplish your goals.

Livestock Forage Payment Program

Join us Tuesday, November 12 at 6 p.m. at the Extension Office to learn if you are eligible for assistance under the Livestock Forage Program with Farm Service Agency. Call 633-4593 to register. CAIP education eligible.



LIVESTOCK FORAGE PROGRAM



Call Farm Service Agency at (502) 633-3294 for an appointment

Shelby County is eligible for a payment under the Livestock Forage Program. What we need....

- # of Weaned and Adult Head owned as of 07/26/2024
- Did you sell any weaned or Adult livestock between 07/26/2024 through 09/24/2024?
- Copy of land lease or a CCC-855 signed by lessor and lessee
- Must have a 578 Grazing Crop report on file

Ineligible: Poultry and Swine, racing and wagering animals

USDA is an equal opportunity provider, employer, and lender.

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SHELBY COUNTY 4-H



POINSETTIA FUNDRAISER

PROCEEDS GO TO SUPPORT SHELBY COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL

Place orders by November 21, 2024

**Pickup orders from Shelby County
Extension Office Friday, December 6**

6" Poinsettia Plant

\$10.00

Quantity

Red

White

Pink

Marble

Pink & White

9" Poinsettia Plant

\$20.00

Quantity

Red

White

Pink

Marble

Pink & White

Name: _____ **Phone:** _____

Email: _____

Total # 6": _____ **Total # 9":** _____ **Amount Due: \$** _____

Return form and payment to the Shelby County Extension Office
1117 Frankfort Road Shelbyville, KY 40065.

Make checks payable to "Shelby County 4-H Council"



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NOVEMBER

- FCS 02 First Saturday Walkabout, 8-8:30 a.m.
- FCS 13 Laugh & Learn (Theme: Transportation) 5 p.m.
- 4-H 11 Fur & Feathers Club, 6:30 p.m.
- AG 12 Livestock Forage Payment Program, 6 p.m.
- 4-H 12 Zappy Zippers, 4 p.m.
- HORT 12 Master Gardener Association Meeting, 6:30 p.m.
- HORT 13 Native Plants for Pollinators, 6 p.m.
- AG 14 Leadership is M.O.R.E., 6 p.m.
- 4-H 18 4-H Dairy Club, 6:30 p.m.
- 4-H 19 Imagination Club, 4 p.m.
- 4-H 21 Cloverbuds (Thankfulness) 6 p.m.
- HORT 21 Native Kentucky Trees and Shrubs, 4 p.m.

DECEMBER

- FCS 05 Reed Star/Snowflake Class, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- FCS 06 Cookie Exchange, 1 p.m.
- FCS 07 First Saturday Walkabout, 8-8:30 a.m.
- 4-H 10 4-H Achievement Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
- HORT 10 Master Gardener Association Christmas Party, 6 p.m.
- FCS 11 Laugh & Learn (Theme: Community Helpers) 5 p.m.

Soup Sharing will be held Friday, January 10, 2025

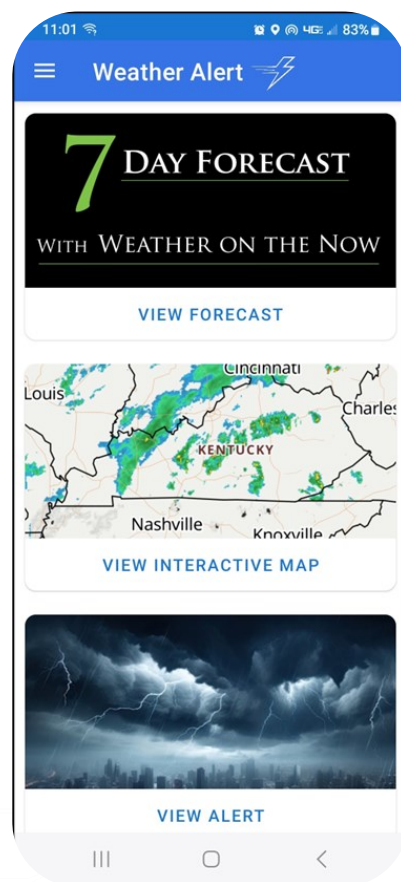
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Did you know UK College of Agriculture, Food, & Environment has a WEATHER ALERT APP?

In an effort to heighten awareness during extreme weather conditions, and secondly, empower Kentucky farming operations with valuable insights for management and production-related decisions, UK-CAFÉ Meteorologist, Matt Dixon, has led the creation of this app. With weather forecasts and updates specific to Kentucky, this is a great tool to have right on your phone. You can download the app by scanning the QR codes below.



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*** PUBLIC NOTICE-Accommodations will be made to enable persons with disabilities to participate in programs.**



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RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

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