

Alumni:

Greetings Alumni & Friends!

So much happens in a year's time that it seems inadequate to write to you just once a year, but we do get to see and talk with many of you on a more regular basis, as well as keep up with you on social media. That is very gratifying to all of us in the Department of Agriculture!

Changes in faculty and staff include the following: Dr. Hunter Galloway who served us last year as a Visiting Assistant Professor in animal science/meats has been hired in a long-term position as an Assistant Professor on tenure-track. Ms. Danielle Berkshire, M.S. in Agriculture (Floriculture specialty), has been hired as a Visiting Instructor and Assistant Floral Designer. Mr. Jeremy Waddell, Dairy Herdsman with us for more than eight years, resigned his position in July to pursue other opportunities. We are grateful for the many years of service he dedicated to our department and we wish him well in his endeavors.

Perhaps most significantly, Dr. Jack Rudolph chose to resign the Department Head position, effective June 30, 2015. His devotion to the department and leadership for value-added initiatives have been widely recognized. He returns to the classroom, teaching agriculture mechanics, welding, farm structures and similar coursework.

I was appointed Department Chair beginning July 1. Having been here for 28 years, WKU Agriculture has my allegiance and devotion. The direction of the department is driven by faculty involvement in developing the curriculum and pursuing research and service activities. We have a vision of excellence in providing a strongly science-based education, with opportunities for students to get experience in their chosen field enhanced by mentoring from our knowledgeable faculty and staff. Further, we strive to meet the needs of our regional and local stakeholders in the agriculture industry, as well as to offer international connections when possible.

Some goals for the near future are (1) to improve the WKU cattle herds with a regulated breeding program based on genetic selection and artificial insemination, (2) to grow the equine program with the addition of an equine technician, (3) to add specific Precision Agriculture coursework to the curriculum, (4) to offer online graduate coursework to meet the needs of those individuals seeking a non-thesis Master's degree, (5) to work with the agriculture industry in research and demonstration efforts, and (6) to establish a meats laboratory for quality and processing. These are not the only goals, but they are representative of the ones that are a priority at the moment. Any suggestion or input from you, the alumni, is truly welcome.

We are proud to report that we have over 440 undergraduate majors in Agriculture this fall semester, and 11 graduate students (four of these are on assistantships)! WKU Agriculture is thriving! Why don't you come visit us at Homecoming this year? November 7 is the date and we will have a festive food and friend gathering behind the Floral Design Training Center on Regents Avenue beginning at 8:00 a.m.

Best wishes to all,

Linda Brown



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If you don't already receive the newsletter by email and you would like to, please send your e-mail address to:

agriculture@wku.edu

2014 - 2015 Outstanding Agriculture Students



The Elmer Gray Outstanding Graduate Student Award
Jacob Osborne
Owensboro, KY



Outstanding Senior
Loren Gross
Elizabethtown, KY



Outstanding Senior
Carla Beu
Smiths Grove, KY



Outstanding Agricultural Education Student
Aaron Brooks
Mammoth Cave, KY



Outstanding Horticulture Student
Andrew Wurth
Bowling Green, KY



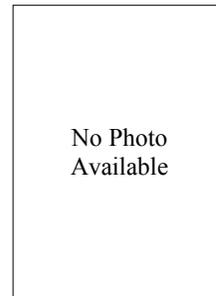
Outstanding Agricultural Business Student
Nicholas Christman
Lexington, KY



Outstanding Student in Agronomy— Plant Science
Tara Watkins
Frankfort, KY



Outstanding Student in Agronomy— Soil Science
Seth Haddock
Hopkinsville, KY



Outstanding Animal Science Student
Cody Grant
Oakland, KY



Outstanding Turfgrass Management Student
Bryan Kirby
Joelton, TN

Photos Courtesy of Monica Bean, Ogden College of Science & Engineering Dean's Office and Caleb Brown



The mural of the WKU Farm, painted by Barbara DeGraves, is in the Department of Agriculture's student lounge. Prints of the mural will be sold at the tent during Homecoming. Prints are unframed and are \$20 per print.

Photo by Barbara DeGraves

Celtic Agriculture

Our two weeks spent in Ireland were tremendous, as the Ireland Farm Tours provided opportunities for the group to see both popular attractions and places that most visitors have not heard of. For a majority of the time, the group was off the beaten path. Many of the attractions gave historical anecdotes for both Irish culture and agriculture. For example, Newgrange was a large passage tomb created by some of the first settlers of Ireland. The reasons why they settled there are due to the rich soil and nearby waterway. The tour also gave perspective on the challenges and advantages of Ireland's wet, mild climate. Maizetech is an innovative company that grows corn under a biodegradable, petroleum plastic to increase the amount of heat units the plants receive in a given growing season. While the climate is still presenting obstacles, the country has greatly increased its corn production, making it a more self-sufficient country. Self-sufficiency is something that Ireland takes pride in, and this is what motivates the Irish to innovate. Students saw this innovation within most agricultural disciplines. Horticulture was seen in the old glasshouses at Fota House, the diverse gardens of Powerscourt, and the organic vegetable procession of Redmond Farms. Agronomy was found at Alltech's Irish headquarters and discussing the growth of barley. And lastly, animal science was seen at a goat dairy, sheep and cattle farms, and the Irish National Stud. This trip also allowed students to experience Ireland's large cities such as Dublin, Kilkenny, Cork, and Galway. This gave us the opportunity to interact with people native to Ireland and experience various forms of street art, Irish food, and various stores all within the easily walkable cities. Students from WKU are highly appreciative to those who made this trip possible, as it offered a well-rounded itinerary.

Submitted by: Thomas Murphy



Agriculture at the Equator

During spring break, Dr. Linda Brown and Mr. Roger Dennis traveled with a group of 16 students to Ecuador. Students had the opportunity to tour production facilities of Agrocoex Flower Farm as well as potato, broccoli, and dairy farms while also having the experience of open-air markets, floral markets, and livestock markets. They visited with a renowned Ecuadorian artist, Enrique Alvarez, and an ethno-botanist, Miguel Castanel. The Department of Agriculture continues to carry on a 23-year tradition of studying and experiencing rural development and agricultural production in Ecuador.

Submitted by: Danielle Berkshire



Viticulture News

The past year has been another busy and productive one for the WKU Viticulture program. Vineyard Manager Ryan Phelps, along with undergraduate student employees produced an excellent crop in 2014. Most of our wine grapes were marketed to Crocker Family Winery of Franklin, KY and our seedless grapes were sold at farmer's markets and at the WKU Floral Shop.

2015 vineyard activities began with dormant pruning in March and April; the vineyards were again utilized to train students enrolled in the introductory Viticulture class in pruning and shoot thinning techniques. Additionally, the class assisted with the planning and layout of our newest vineyard. Three sections of our Summer Vineyard Operations course were again offered this year. This is a hands-on learning course where students participate in a variety of activities such as canopy management and netting for bird management. Ryan has been ably assisted this past year by undergraduate assistants Andrew Wurth, Mitchell Lyons, and Melissa Embry. Despite a late June hailstorm, we expect another good yield for the 2015 crop.

Other activities this past year included assisting with vineyard construction at a regional high school (Muhlenberg East) and supply of grapevine cuttings to another school (North Hardin). We look forward to working with and assisting other schools to establish their own vineyards. Additionally, the Introduction to Viticulture class assisted French Fort Vineyards with establishment of their first planting. Finally, we were honored to be paid a visit by Chuck Wagner, founder and winemaker for the historic Caymus Vineyards and Winery of Napa Valley, CA.

Research in the vineyard this past year has focused upon vine hardiness of European varieties and evaluation of BirdGard™ bird repellent in our French Hybrid vineyard. The BirdGard™ experiment was designed by Vineyard Manager Ryan Phelps and implemented by Ryan and undergraduate assistant Andrew Wurth.

We encourage you to stop by the vineyards for a visit; they are located just south of the L.D. Brown Agricultural Exposition Center. Call (270) 745-3151 or email: todd.willian@wku.edu or ryan.phelps@wku.edu to schedule a visit!

Submitted by: Dr. Todd Willian and Ryan Phelps



Mitchell Johnson, Ryan Phelps, and Justin Druen at Arrington Winery, Arrington, TN.



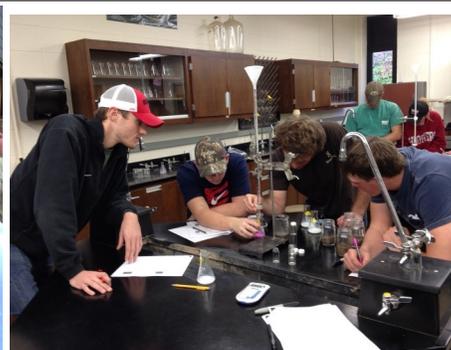
Planting at French Fort Vineyards in Edmonson County. L-R: Robbie Anderson, Logan Paquin, Mitchell Lyons, Isaac Greenwell, Ryan Phelps



Establishing a vineyard at Muhlenberg East High School.



Mr. John Pace taught Intro to Beekeeping during the spring semester. Students gained hands-on experience while in the course.



Soils Lab



Beef Production Lab

Agricultural Education News

The Agricultural Education program continues to make changes to reflect a more progressive evolvement of the degree program. The addition of the AGED 300 course and development of the AGED freshman course will compliment the needs of the undergraduates that are making WKU Agricultural Education their college and career destination. As students are being asked to complete more requirements in their undergraduate program than ever before, the addition of new courses and stream lining the degree program will enable students to work their way through the discipline and become prepared professionals ready to step into the classroom. The Agricultural Education Society (AES) has assisted in implementing these changes and continues to build upon the skills the students already possess. The Agricultural Education students can be found in many locations across the state. Some are serving as counselors at the FFA Leadership Training Center, State Fair Interns, KDA Interns, and a host of other regional and state affiliated agriculture areas.

One of the many highlights from the year was the Purdue/ WKU AgEd exchange trip. Beth Theobald, student teacher mentor and advisor from Purdue University wanted her students to interact with other students from regional universities. We set a date and the Purdue AgEd students came down for a weekend of tours, campus activities, and information exchanges with WKU AgEd students and faculty. The Agricultural Education Society will plan to visit the West Lafayette, Indiana campus this fall.

Submitted by: Dr. Thomas Kingery



Loren Gross was awarded the Outstanding Agriculture Senior award. Aaron Brooks received the Outstanding Agricultural Education award.



Purdue University AgEd students and WKU AgEd students posing in the Agriculture student lounge during their campus visit.



2015 Agricultural Education graduates, Loren Gross and Stephanie Robbins, at their Agricultural Education Society Awards banquet.



Agricultural Education students and Agricultural Ambassadors at the National FFA Convention.



Graduate Students Ashley Egan, Ashley Holloway, and Jacob Osborne represented WKU at the 2015 Alltech Innovation Competition in April.



Mr. Roger Dennis assisting a student in Intro to Floral Design



Callie Franks and Aaron Brooks show off corsages and boutonnieres designed in Intro to Floral Design.

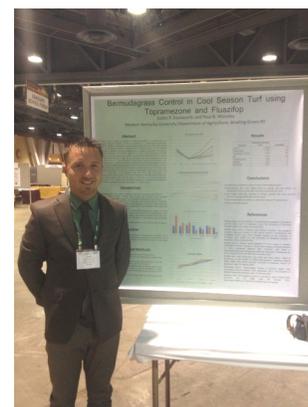
Turfgrass Management News

Those alumni familiar with the turf industry most likely are aware how closely the industry is tied to the economy. Like all turf management programs around the country, turf student numbers have fallen off at WKU. However, the sluggish turf industry hasn't affected WKU as much as other institutions. Recently, the economy has somewhat recovered and I believe we are starting to see this change reflected in our turf management student numbers as well. WKU agriculture is experiencing one of its largest growth in student enrollment this year and the turf program is benefitting as well as other disciplines within agriculture. We also saw an increase in support from the Kentucky Turfgrass Council this year.

As always, we have students taking internships throughout the nation. This summer, we had turf students in Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, South Carolina, and Texas. Jerry Edmonds took a permanent position with UK as an assistant sports turf manager and Bryan Kirby was employed by Bluegrass Yacht and Country Club in Hendersonville, Tennessee. Justin Duckworth, WKU graduate student, presented his research dealing with bermudagrass control in tall fescue at the national ASA meeting in Long Beach, California. He is finishing up his thesis and has enlisted into the Navy. He is one of a handful of individuals to be accepted into the Navy Seal training program.

Will Houchin, Chris Bollinger, Luke Headley, and Justin Duckworth attended the GCSAA industry tradeshow in San Antonio, Texas last spring. Also, several turf students were able to attend the KTC conference in Owensboro, KY last fall. Additionally, we expect our turf students to be a big part of our green renovation project this fall. It has been over 10 years since the two putting greens have been renovated at the Taylor Center. Look for two newly renovated creeping bentgrass greens next year. Hope to see some 'Turfies' at this year's homecoming celebration.

Submitted by: Dr. Paul Woosley



Research with PanAmerican Seed Company

In August 2014, Western Kentucky University's Department of Agriculture and PanAmerican Seed Company partnered together to begin trialing and evaluating experimental vegetable genetics. PanAmerican Seed is the world's leading breeder and producer of F1 hybrid and open-pollinated flower and vegetable seeds. Vegetable production, especially fresh-market, is a continually growing segment in the agricultural market. In 2013, the Kentucky Farm Bureau calculated there were over 13,000 acres of vegetable production in Kentucky, which generated between \$50 to \$70 million of revenue. It has been an over-rewarding experience to be working as a WKU graduate student in conjunction with PanAmerican Seed Company. I grew up on a small farm in Kentucky, so it's an honor to be developing improved genetics for Kentucky farmers. Farming is one of the biggest gambles you can take in life; to be successful, farmers need reliable, quality genetics backed with the most-expert technical support. PanAmerican Seed Company and Western Kentucky University are working hard to develop stronger genetics for the farmers of Kentucky and the farmers of the world.

Follow my thesis research on Facebook and Instagram with the hashtags, #BetterGeneticsBetterFarmers #EatLocal and #Hilltopper4Life.

Submitted by: Josh Stephens



2015-2016 Agricultural Ambassadors



Dylan Gipson
Agronomy
Sonora, KY



Mikayla Grider
Animal Science
Mount Herman, KY



Thomas Murphy
Horticulture
Louisville, KY



Thomas Poole
Agricultural Education
Auburn, KY



Lindsay Ratliff
Agribusiness
Frankfort, KY



Molley Scott
Animal Science
Munfordville, KY



Emily Smith
Agribusiness
Philpot, KY



Tara Watkins
Agronomy
Frankfort, KY



Dr. Jack Rudolph

Dr. Jack Rudolph completed his 11th and final year as Head of the Agriculture Department on June 30, 2015; Dr. Linda Brown was chosen by the faculty as the new Department Chair and assumed that role on July 1st. During Dr. Rudolph's tenure as Head, the department expanded in its roles as a teaching and research unit as well as in its farm (AREC) infrastructure. Some of the highlights of Dr. Rudolph's tenure include:

- Establishment of the Floral Design Training Center on Regents Blvd. (Roger Dennis, Director)
- Approval of a new Minor in Floristry.
- Construction of a 2nd greenhouse on the WKU AREC (near the Mulch Yard area).
- Construction of several miles of new fencing at the AREC, improving both the functionality and aesthetics of the pastures and hay fields.
- Initiation of a cheese processing facility located at the Taylor Center.
- Approval for our first new faculty position in many years (Dr. Dominique Gumirakiza, Ag Economics).
- Establishment of a vineyard area and associated courses.

Dr. Rudolph is enjoying his return to full time teaching and we thank him for his years of service as our Department Head. Thanks Jack!

Submitted by: Todd Willian



Agriculture Students Striving for Effective Tomorrows (ASSET) Conference

WKU's Department of Agriculture hosted 26 students at the ASSET (Agriculture Students Striving for Effective Tomorrows) Conference June 14-18, 2015. The five-day conference is designed for students who have completed their junior year of high school and are interested in attending college and studying agriculture. The conference focused on activities that consist of leadership, communication and social development; making the most of a college experience; and created awareness of the opportunities within the agriculture industry. Activities included visiting Diamond C Produce, touring the WKU Farm, learning problem-solving skills at the WKU Challenge Course, and participating in labs which covered topics including animal science, beekeeping, floral design, and electricity.

ASSET Counselors included **Molley Scott** (Head Counselor), Munfordville, KY; **Ashley Cottrell**, Magnolia, KY; **Dylan Gipson**, Sonora, KY; **Mikayla Grider**, Tompkinsville, KY; **Keith Reesor**, Cecilia, KY; **Jacob Scott**, Sparta, KY; **Thomas Poole**, Auburn, KY; and **Eden Tharpe**, Elizabethtown, KY.

ASSET participants included: **Abby Arnold**, Lewisburg, KY; **Brooke Benton**, Drakesboro, KY; **Adam Brewer**, Salem, IN; **Shelbi Clark**, Irvington, KY; **Seth Cozart**, Rockfield, KY; **Megan DeVore**, Bowling Green, KY; **Jacob Fleming**, Franklin, KY; **Rachel Graham**, Bowling Green, KY; **Aaron Guinn**, Hendersonville, TN; **Emily Hill**, Lebanon, KY; **Anna Hodges**, Big Clifty, KY; **Kenton Howard**, Lewisburg, KY; **Morgan Hunt**, Elkton, KY; **Connor Jagers**, Magnolia, KY; **Morgan Mason**, Bowling Green, KY; **Bryanna Milligan**, Richmond, KY; **Chris Saylor**, Flat Lick, KY; **Destany Smith**, Frankfort, KY; **Katrina Stark**, Eastview, KY; **Brionna Taylor**, Mt. Washington, KY; **Samantha Tolley**, Black Mountain, NC; **Kaela Tormoehlen**, Brownstown, IN; **Hilary Vaughn**, Auburn, KY; **Ashley Verdugt**, Elizabethtown, KY; **Briann Williams**, Elizabethtown, KY; and **Cassandra Winslow**, White House, TN.



If you have a high school junior or know of one that might be interested, please contact the Agriculture Department (agriculture@wku.edu or www.wku.edu/agriculture) and we will make sure that the student receives an application.

Graduate Student Research

WKU graduate student Jennifer Timmers is in the process of collecting data for her thesis project on the effects that two growth implants, Ralgro and Synovex, have on the weight gains of beef calves fed 'Kentucky-31' endophyte infected tall fescue. This research is being conducted under Dr. Hunter Galloway, Dr. Fred DeGraves, and Dr. Linda Brown with assistance by WKU Agriculture majors Bobby Link and Jacob Adams.

KY-31 fescue is a commonly found forage and the endophyte, a fungus that is commonly found in the fescue, can cause issues in livestock such as fescue toxicosis, fescue foot, decreased weight gain, decreased milk production, and abortion. The use of growth implants can help lessen the negative impact that the endophyte has on weight gains in cattle and while research has been conducted on the effectiveness of various growth implants on weight gains of beef cattle none have really focused on how they may compare with each other when the cattle are on a diet of KY-31 endophyte infected fescue.

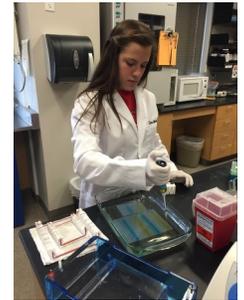


Submitted by: Jennifer Timmers

Undergraduate Student Research

Stumbling upon the opportunity to begin a research project as an undergraduate student through the Department of Agriculture has been one of the best experiences I could have grasped hold of during my time at WKU. After being asked to aide a fellow student on a class project during the Fall 2014 semester, I knew I had happened upon subject matter that is of great interest to me. Next thing I knew, I was designing a thesis research project, guided by Dr. Becky Gilfillen and Mrs. Naomi Rowland. I am currently working to analyze the "Influence of Tillage and Fertilizer Regime on the Presence of Select Pathogenic Organisms in a Silt Loam Soil." Numerous opportunities to grow and teach me have fallen right into place such as traveling to Atlanta to the Southern Association of Agricultural Scientists Annual Meeting in February 2015 to present my preliminary findings and being presented with \$3,000.00 for research purposes through a WKU FUSE grant in April 2015. I've learned that research is not easy and doesn't often go according to plan, but that is what it is all about— learning and problem solving. The faculty, staff, and students of the Department of Agriculture have truly inspired and supported me in more ways than I could convey in words. Thank you to Dr. Gilfillen and Mrs. Rowland for your guidance, to WKU FUSE for funding, and to the WKU Department of Agriculture for the tremendous support and encouragement! Go Tops!

Submitted by: Tara Watkins



Hemp Research

WKU Agriculture was selected to participate in the KY Hemp Pilot Program again this year. Unlike last year, the Agriculture Research and Education Center experienced an abundance of rain. However, like last year, the KDA experienced problems with obtaining industrial hemp seed due to delays in approval of hemp pilot partners by the DEA. As a result, hemp was planted even later this year compared to last. Despite these obstacles, the industrial hemp crop was far superior this year due to better seed quality and timely rains.

Professors Todd Willian and Paul Woosley are spear heading the hemp research along with M.S. student, Brett Maxwell. Dr. Becky Gilfillen is also lending her expertise in soils to the project. A phosphorus and nitrogen fertility study was established in late June with 'Finola' hemp. Finola is a cultivar utilized for seed production. It is from Finland and matures at a short height compared to most hemp, yet possesses high seed yield. This makes it attractive for seed production due to the minimum amount of vegetative material that must be run through harvest equipment. Finola produced flowers four weeks after germination and is loaded down with seed. Pretty amazing.

Brett Maxwell's research deals with weed control in industrial hemp. In late June, a study was initiated at WKU to evaluate five pre-emergent herbicides and six post emergent herbicides for weed control in hemp. This is the first herbicide work to be conducted on industrial hemp in the country. Our folks to the north (UK) were kind to us and allowed Brett to replicate his study in Lexington. This second location allowed us to look at different environmental and soil conditions and examine herbicide effects on a different cultivar of hemp. Brett obtained some great results from his work and it appears that there might be some herbicide options for farmers in the future if industrial hemp is legalized.

Submitted by: Dr. Paul Woosley



Student News

Justin Bary, Zack Choate, Seth Haddock, Connor Popeck, John Scarpa and Hosea Wells participated in the 2014 Southern Regional Soil Judging Competition which was hosted by Clemson University. Darwin Newton and Becky Gilfillen went with the group as coaches. Justin Bary, Zack Choate, Seth Haddock, Will Kemper, Connor Popeck, John Scarpa, Austin Smotherman, and Hosea Wells competed in the NACTA Soil Judging Contest hosted by Black Hawk College held in Moline, Illinois in April 2015.

Seth Haddock and Tara Watkins were the Outstanding Agronomy Science Students this year. Seth graduated last spring from WKU with a concentration in Agronomy-Soil Science and is currently employed by Wheat Tech. Tara is a Junior Agronomy-Plant Science student who will be continuing her Bachelor's Degree this coming year.

In the fall, the Soil Fertility Class and the Agronomy Club had a field trip to Crop Production Services and Waters Agricultural Laboratory in Owensboro. iFARM also allowed the Soil Fertility Class to take soil samples using GPS and use their software in order to create fertilizer map recommendations. We appreciate all the support from our local Agricultural Industries and the time they take out of their busy schedules to provide tours and assist our students.

Research

The Agronomy Faculty continues to focus on research in the area of Waste Management in cooperation with the USDA-ARS unit located at the WKU Farm. We were assisted in our efforts by undergraduate students Ashane Netthisinghe and graduate student Justin Duckworth. This summer Melissa Embry has been an undergraduate student working with Dr. Woosley. She will be joined this fall by Morgan Gentry who will be assisting us as an undergraduate student worker. We are continuing the two studies that were begun in 2011. One study investigates microbe survival in soil and fescue after poultry litter, dairy manure or inorganic fertilizer applications. Information about soil nutrient accumulation and fescue yields will also be determined in order to facilitate information between the

studies. This research project includes the use of poultry litter and dairy manure as fertilizer sources to grow field and forage crops. Our second project examines nutrient accumulation under a feedlot setting. The goals of this project are to determine where excess nutrients from the feedlot are accumulating and being released. Last fall, both projects underwent change to enter a remediation process to look at faster removal of soil nutrients. Dr. Annesly Netthisinghe has been the principal investigator on this project and has used his expertise in GPS to allow a geo-spatial understanding of nutrient movement.

We are also continuing an experiment to look at long term effects (>10 years) of poultry litter and tillage vs. no-till effects on soil used for corn production. This coming year we hope to add cover crops and start a crop rotation on those same plots. Drs. Annesly Netthisinghe and Paul Woosley presented a paper at the International American Society of Agronomy Meetings in Long Beach, California. Dr. Netthisinghe has also had two more journal publications accepted on this research over the past year. Dr. Woosley has become the principal investigator for the USDA-Agronomy Research. Drs. Becky Gilfillen and Paul Woosley, along with graduate student Justin Duckworth and undergraduate student Tara Watkins all presented papers at the Southern American Society of Agronomy Meetings in Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Annesly Netthisinghe also attended the ESRI GIS conference in California in July.

Dr. Elmer Gray continues to lead a number of field research projects, the majority of which are located at the WKU AREC. Among Dr. Gray's numerous trials are continued investigations into baby corn production and sunflowers for cut-flower production.

For the 2nd consecutive year, Dr. Todd Willian is participating in a field experiment funded by Syngenta and supported by Wheat Tech which evaluates early maturing corn hybrids for the mid-south region. Additionally, Dr. Willian and Graduate Assistant Brett Maxwell established 2 field experiments funded by Syngenta. One

experiment evaluates a new fungicide (Orondis™) in burley tobacco and another trial demonstrates the residual weed control capabilities of various corn and soybean herbicides. Dr. Paul Woosley, Dr. Willian and Brett Maxwell established 5 hemp research projects this year at the WKU AREC. Four of the projects evaluate nitrogen and phosphorus application rates for hemp and one experiment evaluates weed control options for hemp. This weed control experiment is duplicated at UK's Spindletop Farm in Lexington and serves as Brett Maxwell's M.S. thesis project. A number of the aforementioned experiments were showcased and discussed in six August plot tours hosted by Syngenta and attended by Wheat Tech, Security Seeds, Helena, Crop Production Services, Sanders Ag, and others.

Submitted by: Dr. Becky Gilfillen & Dr. Todd Willian



Make A Gift

We hope that you have enjoyed our Newsletter this year. Please make a gift today to support the Department of Agriculture. Your financial support will help with student learning opportunities outside of the classroom.

WKU Department of Agriculture



Please make checks payable to the “WKU Foundation”

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Bowling Green, KY 42101

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No delivery charge on-campus or to local hospitals and funeral homes

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Valid for in-store use only. One coupon per visit. Excludes weddings, funerals, and delivery.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE:
NOVEMBER 7 9:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.
NOVEMBER 14 9:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.

Alumni Gathering

Saturday, November 7, 2015
Tailgating will begin at 8:00 a.m.

WKU Floral Shop

Please call (270) 745-3151 or email lindsay.meeks@wku.edu to RSVP by October 29.

Remarks will begin at 9:00 a.m.