

KDA Celebrates Kentucky's Alpaca Industry
 Kentucky Alpaca Fleece and Fiber Month celebrated in July



Commissioner of Agriculture Dr. Ryan Quarles signs a proclamation naming July Kentucky Alpaca Fleece and Fiber Month. BELOW: Melanie McPartlin, Executive Director of Marketing for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, presented the group with Commissioner Quarles' proclamation during the Kentucky Alpaca Association Conference.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (July 18, 2022) – Kentucky alpaca farmers and the alpaca industry add an enriching diversity to Kentucky's agricultural economy. This month, the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the Kentucky Alpaca Association celebrate Kentucky Alpaca Fleece and Fiber Month.

"Kentucky's 4,000 alpacas produce beautiful, soft, cashmere-like fleece," Commissioner of Agriculture Dr. Ryan Quarles said. "I encourage people to visit an alpaca farm to learn about alpacas and their care and to learn about the many and diverse products that can be made from alpaca."

Kentucky's agricultural economy benefits from alpaca producers because of their focus on fiber and fiber products, agritourism, and breeding for livestock sales and seedstock. Kentucky has more than 200 alpaca farmers across the commonwealth with the most alpaca in Shelby County, followed by Warren, Franklin, and Fayette counties.

Last week, the Alpaca Owners Association (AOA) hosted a National Education and Fiber Conference at the Boone County Cooperative Extension in Burlington, Kentucky. The AOA National Fleece Show brought together alpaca owners and fiber enthusiasts from across the country to learn, network, and skill-build. The three-day weekend consisted of a variety of educational seminars from industry experts, discussion-based breakout sessions, hands-on workshops, and evening excursions.

At the kickoff of this conference, Melanie McPartlin, Executive Director of Marketing for the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, presented the group with Commissioner Quarles' Kentucky Alpaca Fleece and Fiber Month proclamation.

JCHS Weather Team Seven Day Forecast

Temperatures will be very hot and humid over the weekend and into early next week. We will get a slight drop in humidity and temperatures on Tuesday. Stay hydrated if you have to be outside!

Jackson County Weekly Forecast July 20th - July 26th

WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE
Chance Rain 10%	Chance Rain 10%	HOT	HOT	HOT	HOT	Mostly Sunny
92°F	89°F	93°F	93°F	95°F	93°F	87°F
73°F	66°F	68°F	70°F	68°F	68°F	69°F

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Jackson County Register of Deeds 7/12/2022 to 7/19/2022

Norma Faye Venable and Harold B. Rogers and Harold Buddy Rogers and Hazel Curry and Lyle Parrett and Jerry Rogers and Patty Rogers and Carrie Grimes and Roy Grimes and Linda Deanna Lucht and World Credit Investors and Prairie Financial and Midland Funding and Discover Bank and Asset Acceptance and Discover Bank and Capital One Bank to Walter Abrams.

Michael Mullins and Ashley Mullins to David Mullins and Judy Mullins.

Terry Parker and Jenny Parker to Dylan Lucas Folmar and Emily Elizabeth Folmar.

Paul Pearson and Connie Pearson to Ezequiel Villa Gregorio.

Shirley J. Stabler to Shirley J. Stabler and Harold Douglas Estridge.

Billy Joe Isaacs to Jacob Coyle.

Henry Richard Maziarz to Kurt Reimer.

Cecil Coffey and Peggy Coffey to Paul Francis.

Geneva Rice to Troy Daniel Burns and Dayna Lynne Burns.

Brent Bingham and Cynthia Bingham and Kelvin Bingham and Melony Bingham and Travis Bingham and Jennifer Bingham to Brent Bingham and Cynthia Bingham.

Carlos Gabbard to Ruth Ann Groff and Edmund B. Groff.

Kevin Huff and Tina Huff to Kevin Huff.

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Marcella Daughtery Brockman and Earl Brockman to Jeff Daughtery.

Julia "Judy" Davenport and Hurst Family Revocable Trust to Gail Hurst Harrison.

Herbert Thomas Miller and Cheryl Lynn Miller to Darrell Joseph Hacker and Alexis Joann Hacker.

Marriages

Tiffany Jo Wright, 32, McKee, Healthcare, to Eric Michael Dunn, 33, McKee, Masonry.

Cynthia Lynn Eaton, 52, Annville, Senture LLC, to Roger Dale Madden, 50, Annville, Coal Miner.

Jasmine Lachelle Harrison, 19, McKee, Student, to Carter Davin Cornette Cain, 19, McKee, Operator Hitachi.

Kentucky Office of Highway Safety Partners with Law Enforcement on Speed Awareness Campaign 'Not So Fast, Kentucky' runs through July 31

FRANKFORT, Ky. (July 15, 2022) –The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's (KYTC) Office of Highway Safety (KOHS) is partnering with law enforcement agencies across the state on the 'Not So Fast, Kentucky' speed awareness campaign through July 31 to keep Kentuckians safe.

"As traffic increases on our roads this summer, we must do our part to help protect ourselves and each other," said Gov. Andy Beshear. "Whether you drive a car, truck or motorcycle, put your phone down and maintain a safe speed on the road."

According to the KOHS, crash reports and citation data indicates 24% of crashes in Kentucky involve a speeding or aggressive driver. Males are the driver in 55% of those speed-related crashes.

"Speed limits are put in place to protect all road users," said KYTC Secretary Jim Gray. "Driving over the limit greatly reduces a driver's ability to respond to unexpected situations, such as stopped or slowed traffic, an object in the road, or encountering vulnerable road users such as highway workers, pedestrians, bicyclists and motorcyclists."

Funds for the campaign were provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and distributed by KOHS to law enforcement agencies that applied and were approved for full-year grants.

"We frequently hear from officers and troopers that they would rather write a ticket than make a death notification," said Secretary Gray. "Obeying the speed limit not only can save your life, it can also save you from an unnecessary financial expense, so remember – Not So Fast, Kentucky."

The KOHS provides the following tips for dealing with speeding and/or aggressive drivers:

- Wear your seat belt! It is your best defense against injury and death.
- Do not challenge the driver by speeding up or attempting to hold your lane.
- Give them plenty of space, as they may lose control of their vehicle more easily.
- Avoid eye contact and ignore gestures.
- If you can safely report an aggressive driver to law enforcement, provide a vehicle description, license number, location and, if possible, direction of travel.
- If an aggressive driver is following you, drive to a safe place such as the nearest police or fire station, gas station or other areas where there are people. Use your horn to get someone's attention. Do not get out of your car and do not drive home.

BOATING SAFETY

Stay safe when setting sail

Electric safety is as important on the water as it is on the land. It's important to stay at least 10 feet away from electric power lines and other electricity sources when you are out on a boat. **Remember, water and electricity are a deadly combination.**

OTHER MARITIME MUST-DO'S

- If your boat accidentally comes in contact with a power line, whatever you do, don't jump in the water. Stay on board and don't touch anything made of metal. Don't leave the boat until it has moved away from the power line.
- If you notice a tingling sensation while swimming, the water could be electrified. Get out quickly, avoiding metal objects like ladders.
- When fishing, check for overhead power lines before casting your line.
- Equipment leakage circuit interrupters protect swimmers nearby from potential electrical leakage into the water around your boat. Consider installing them on both your boat and dock.



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