

# The Kentucky LogJam

**UK** College of Agriculture, Food and Environment  
Forestry Extension

Providing Environmental, Safety, and Professional information to Kentucky's Timber Harvesting Operators



## Log Truck Hauling Fact Sheets

Concerns over bonding of county roads led to a study conducted by University of Kentucky, Forestry and Natural Resources Extension. The study involved a thorough review of existing trucking laws in Kentucky and gathering weights of different log truck configurations. The information collected has been compiled into two papers to help communities navigate concerns related to hauling safety and road wear, while taking into account potential unintended economic consequences for farmers, private landowners, loggers and forest industry. These papers can be used to help inform logging crews and local government. If a county road issue persists we recommend loggers contact their representation with the Kentucky Forest Industries Association at 502.695.3979 or visit [www.kfia.org](http://www.kfia.org). Links to the fact sheets can be found directly below.

Hauling Timber on County Roads: [https://forestry.ca.uky.edu/sites/forestry.ca.uky.edu/files/forfs18-05\\_hauling\\_on\\_county\\_roads.pdf](https://forestry.ca.uky.edu/sites/forestry.ca.uky.edu/files/forfs18-05_hauling_on_county_roads.pdf)

Log Truck Weights Common to the Central Hardwood Region of Kentucky: [https://forestry.ca.uky.edu/sites/forestry.ca.uky.edu/files/forfs18-06\\_log\\_truck\\_study\\_methods.pdf](https://forestry.ca.uky.edu/sites/forestry.ca.uky.edu/files/forfs18-06_log_truck_study_methods.pdf)

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### Hauling Timber on County Roads

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The efficient harvesting and transporting of timber is critical for woodland owners, including farmers, to capitalize on their timber. Efficient transport is also important to local loggers and industries, allowing them to stay competitive and provide jobs. However, the trucking of logs, particularly on county roads, can be a source of concern for local communities. This concern can result in decisions regarding road use, including bonding. Information, including the potential negative impacts on local timber values along with safety and road wear issues, is required to ensure that decisions do not have unintended economic consequences for local landowners and businesses. This publication provides information on the trucking of timber that may be useful to help inform discussion on local trucking issues.

Concerns over log trucks often focus on both safety and road wear. While safety encompasses a number of factors, many relate to how trucks are loaded and how logs are secured. Recognized standards for these factors are outlined below. Adherence to these standards improves safety as well as helping to control truck weight. The results of a recent study of the weight of log truck sizes common to Kentucky are summarized in this publication as well as a comparison of how repetitive hauling of logs compares to other agricultural

commodities that are often a more familiar sight on many county roads. The comparative information is provided to help put into context the trucking of timber compared to other agricultural commodities.

Some county roads have significant bases that can support the repetitive hauling of agricultural commodities, timber, and other rural products such as gravel or coal. However, many roads are not designed to handle repetitive loads. In agricultural counties these roads are more likely to occur in highly wooded areas where crop production is uncommon, but the occasional timber harvest may occur. Similar roads also exist in counties where coal is common. While it is easy to understand the concern over road wear in these situations, the reduction or total loss of local timber values from road bonding and other regulations that affect logging, the forest industry, and local landowners should be evaluated before decisions are made.

#### Economic Importance of Trucking on County Roads

Timber is an important commodity for many landowners in Kentucky, including farmers. Almost half the state is covered in forest. Seventy-eight percent of the woodlands in Kentucky are owned by small private landowners and farmers. Fifty-nine percent of



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of all loads conforming to height and configuration standards for motor carrier safety. Table 1 shows the average tare (empty) weights for each truck/trailer configuration. Loggers attempt, and are encouraged to, maximize the capacity of trucks to provide for cost-effective transport, which helps in reducing overall logging costs. The aim is to maximize the volume/value of the load while maintaining legal load configurations and weight. The logs are stacked in rows up to the legal height limit and/or heights dictated by safety regulations requiring stable log configurations based on side support height. The log length is

### Common to the Central Region of Kentucky

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- the passenger side of the log truck
- the scale readout display

All four vantage points provided comprehensive information on the truck and trailer including the length and species of the logs on the load, the configuration of the load, and the weight of the truck.

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Table 1. Average Tare Weight by Truck Type	
Single Axle	12,240 lb
Two Axle	10,720 lb
Three Axle	18,160 lb
Semi-Trailer	24,031 lb



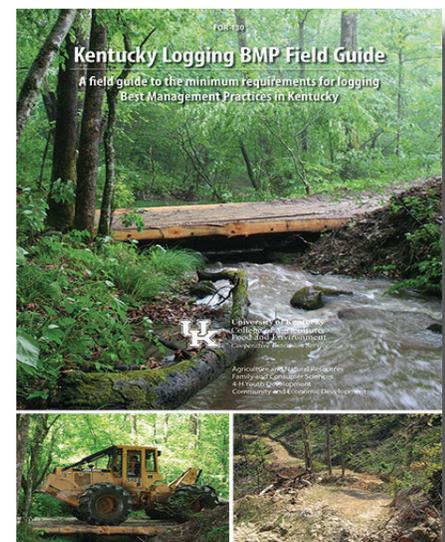
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## New Logging BMP Manual Released

As many are likely aware, Kentucky recently went through a revision of the Kentucky Best Management Practices (BMP's), pertaining to water quality law. The new full color manual includes lots of pictures and diagrams to help those on the ground in making decisions. All Kentucky Master Loggers have received a printed copy in the mail. If you have not received a copy contact the Kentucky Master Logger office to get a copy. You can reach the KML office at the information to the right.

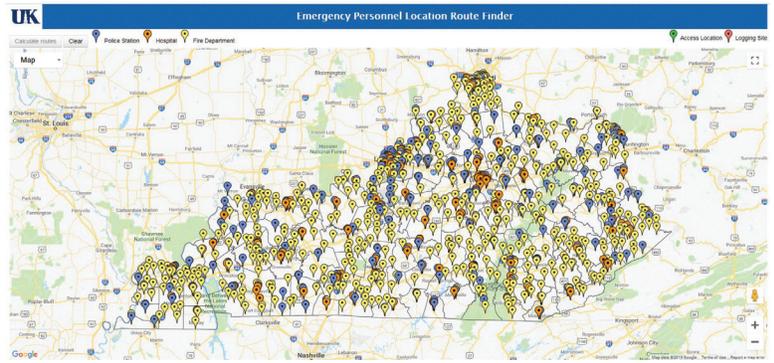
Kentucky Master Logger Office  
Phone: 859-257-6230

Master Logger Hotline:  
800-859-6006  
[kml@uky.edu](mailto:kml@uky.edu)



# Logging Emergency Services Web App Available

As part of the safety plan requirements for logging operations (OSH), a print out of the nearest emergency services (hospital, police, and fire) must be accessible by the crew. To help ease generating this information the University of Kentucky, Department of Forestry and Natural Resources, has created an online app that allows users to select the location of their logging job and auto generate the nearest emergency services, as well as directions to and from these emergency services. The app utilizes Google mapping so aerial imagery is included for ease of use. Users can also obtain GPS coordinates of their landing if a helicopter evacuation is necessary.



For directions of use and access to the “Emergency Personnel Location Route Finder” click here: <http://www2.ca.uky.edu/forestry/LoggingEPLroutes/>

## Save the Date for Kentucky Wood Expo

The Kentucky Wood Expo will be September 20 & 21, 2019 back in Lexington, KY at Masterson Station Park. I know many would like to see the show in a smaller community closer to most of the logging and industry, but with the cost of transporting equipment from so many different vendors, and the need for hotel rooms, it really limits the options. So come on out and bring the crew and the family. There will be lots of Forestry Equipment Sales and Demonstrations, Lumberjack Competitions & Entertainment, Chainsaw Carving Demonstration & Auction, and local wood Crafts.



Photo courtesy: Briana Fortunato

UK students competed at the collegiate conclave wood sports at the Kentucky Wood Expo. The Expo will return to Masterson Station Park, September 20-21.

## Why Is the Gypsy Moth Survey so Important to Kentucky?

With tough budgets many federal programs understandably face scrutiny and cuts. I want to provide information on a program that works and provides great returns for forest industry, and oak/hickory forests. This National, multi-state gypsy moth survey has proven to be effective in preventing invading moths from getting established in Kentucky and damaging our valuable forest resource that our landowners and industries rely upon.

A benefit-to-cost study showed that the projected benefits of a properly funded program are at least 3 times as high as its costs to prevent the spread of gypsy moth once it gets established here. Kentucky participates in the gypsy moth detection survey each year and has been doing so since 1983. In 2000, Kentucky started participating in the Gypsy Moth Slow the Spread Program (GMSTS). Moths that are captured every trapping season are prevented from reproducing and multiplying. When these programs are properly funded, Kentucky has been able to prevent the establishment of gypsy moth in our state! This is important because gypsy moth feeds on over 300 species of trees of which oaks are the most preferred. Kentucky is about 75% oak/hickory forest type. Federal funding for these programs have been diminishing over the years

because of other competing programs within USDA. The diminishing funds have made it more and more difficult to properly execute the gypsy moth survey program to its fullest extent.

As invasive insects continue to invade, it is important that we relay to lawmak-



The photo of the nonnative, invasive gypsy moth.

ers the importance of ongoing programs that are actually working, to prevent widespread destruction of our hardwood forests and why the Gypsy Moth Survey is a success story. The more survey traps that are placed, the more reproducing moths that can be captured, preventing them from establishing and causing widespread oak mortality.

Photo courtesy: USDA APHIS PPQ, USDA APHIS PPQ, Bugwood.org

# Kentucky Forest Industries Association Annual Meeting

The meeting will kick off Tuesday, April 2, with the John C. Smith Invitational Golf Scramble scheduled for the Marriot Griffin Gate Golf Course. Wednesday, April 3, the exhibit area will be open all day long for networking. Also we will have speakers on tap to discuss bourbon demand, the White Oak Initiative and improving management on Kentucky Fish and Wildlife lands. The KFIA Business Meeting will be held in conjunction with the KFIA/KY Tree Farm Awards Luncheon where the new



officers will be elected and outstanding individuals will be recognized for their achievements in the forest industry community. On Thursday, April 5 the last day of the meeting begins with breakfast in the exhibit area. The General Session will cover recent issues with hardwood market exports and tariffs and the weather effects on the wood products and forestry community throughout the region. The final topic will look at recent research and developments related to sawdust utilization that is taking place at the University of Kentucky.

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## Phoenix Paper Purchases Verso and Re-opening of Facility

As you have heard, big news is breaking in Wickliffe. The former Westvaco / MeadWestvaco / NewPage / Verso paper mill has recently been purchased by a Chinese company, Shanying International. Shanying International is the third largest recycled board producer in China. Shanying will operate the mill under the name of Phoenix Paper Wickliffe LLC. Currently, engineering and maintenance teams are going through the plant checking systems and making preparations for a mid-summer opening. The mill will manufacture packaging products for export to China, both in the form of paper rolls and dried pulp.

The mill will start purchasing hardwood pulpwood and hardwood sawmill chips in March. At the present time, pine pulpwood purchases are not planned. Phoenix Paper has contracted with Wickliffe Fiber Corporation to act as their wood procurement agents. Wickliffe Fiber Corporation is owned and operated by Greg Dale and Pat Elliott. Dave Garrett will assist in the fiber procurement efforts as well. Company owned wood yards at Eddyville and Beaver Dam, KY will serve as buying locations for pulpwood. As in the past, sawmill chips and roundwood will also be purchased directly at the mill. The current plan is to run at full capacity, which is over 1 million tons/year. This means they will need roughly 4,000 tons/day to operate. Wickliffe Fiber asks that you reach them by email at one of the addresses provided below for more information.

Contact us at: [gadale@wickliffefiber.com](mailto:gadale@wickliffefiber.com) or [pjelliott@wickliffefiber.com](mailto:pjelliott@wickliffefiber.com) or [dcgarrrett@wickliffefiber.com](mailto:dcgarrrett@wickliffefiber.com)

A limited number of exhibit spaces are still available; if you are interested in exhibiting or need additional information, please call the office at 502/695-3979 or visit [www.kfia.org](http://www.kfia.org) to download the exhibitor registration information.

Hotel information needs to be sent to Embassy Suites by March 18, 2019 to obtain convention rate of \$142.95 per night (includes parking). If making reservations by phone, be sure to mention the KFIA Annual Meeting. Phone reservations: 859.455.5000.

Online reservations visit: [https://secure3.hilton.com/en\\_US/es/reservation/book.htm?execution=e1s1](https://secure3.hilton.com/en_US/es/reservation/book.htm?execution=e1s1)

## UK Forestry Extension Wins Award



The University of Kentucky Forestry and Natural Resources Extension team won the national Family Forest Education Award presented by the National Woodland Owners Association and the National Association of University Forest Resources Programs in October 2018.



## Call Before You Cross

Heavy equipment can cause damage to pipelines. Please call 811 at least 48 hours prior to crossing a right-of-way.

TransCanada\* can also be contacted directly at 1.877.287.1782 or [us\\_crossings@TransCanada.com](mailto:us_crossings@TransCanada.com).

\*TransCanada is the parent company of Columbia Gas and Gulf Transmission and ANR Pipeline.



# Hardwood Log Markets

## Hardwood Lumber Sawlogs

While we have seen an overall statewide price decrease of approximately 3% for all grades and all species combined, there were some notable bright spots and trends for some important species. **Ash** - Ash is of particular interest given the loss we are seeing from emerald ash borer and standing tree and log degradation from ambrosia beetle (see LogJam December 2017, Vol.12 Issue 2) Pricing for high quality sawlogs decreased 4.6% from the beginning of 2018 due to decreased export demand and difficulty in finding good ash that has not been damaged by ambrosia beetle. **Chestnut Oak** - Chestnut oak has been experiencing growing demand and pricing since the end of 2016. We have seen a statewide decrease of 7.08% for high quality logs from the beginning of 2018 to the end of 2018. However, medium quality chestnut

oak sawlogs have increased 8.54% in value and low quality sawlogs have increased 34.51%.

**Cherry** - Cherry is sliding back from somewhat healthier markets, although occasional markets pop up regionally with increased pricing. Statewide, high quality Cherry sawlogs decreased in value 17.86%, and medium quality decreased 25%.

**Hickory** - At the end of 2018, hickory was continuing to drop in value, with high quality logs decreasing in value 18.57%. Lumber demand and conversations with mills indicate that hickory may regain some value in 2019, potentially leading to increased log pricing. **Hard**

**Maple** - Hard maple has remained strong through 2018, with only minor price reductions

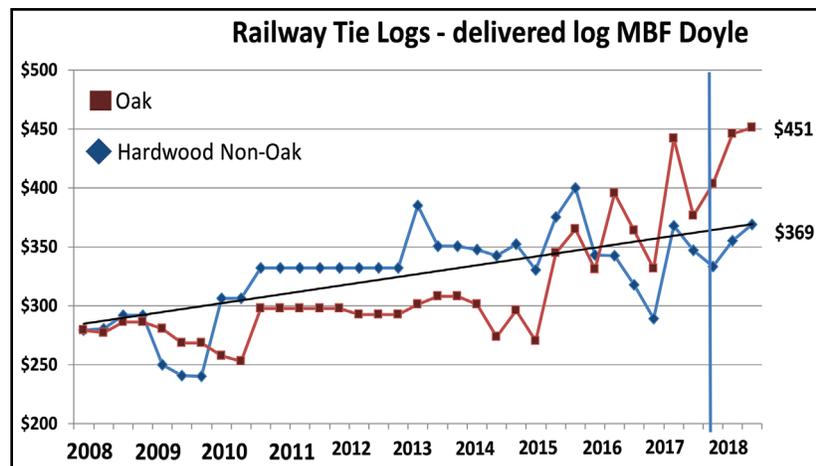
in a few regions and larger reductions for lower grade sawlogs. **Red Oak** - Red oak as you know, has experienced significant price decreases from the end of 2017 through 2018. Much of this is tied directly to decreased demand and pricing from Chinese export markets. Statewide, Kentucky is averaging \$702/MBF\* for high quality red oak logs. Opportunities in Great Britain and Vietnam appear to be filling the void left by China by increasing the volume of their imports of red oak. From the beginning of 2018 to the end of 2018, high quality red oak sawlogs decreased in value 15.15%, medium quality sawlogs decreased 8.17%, and low quality red oak sawlogs decreased 15.8%. **Soft Maple** - High quality soft maple logs held relatively firm, while medium and low quality soft maple saw between 8-9% price decrease on average. **Walnut** - High quality walnut has continued to hold firm, averaging \$1,925/MBF statewide. Medium quality walnut sawlogs have not remained as competitive seeing a 19.4% decrease in value. Low quality walnut logs however have become very competitive, as statewide averages have nearly doubled for this log category. **White Oak** - White oak continues to remain strong due to the multiple uses and demands of the species as well as strong stave and bourbon demand. Yellow-poplar has remained relatively flat due to the wet weather and demands for yellow-poplar lumber outpacing supply.

## Railway Tie Logs

Hardwood railway tie logs have experienced strong markets over the last year and a half. Oak tie logs statewide have averaged 12% increase in value from the end of 2017 to the end of 2018, and non-oak hardwood tie logs have averaged 11%. The statewide average for oak tie logs is \$451/MBF, and for non-oak tie logs it is \$369/MBF. While there is a strong overall upward trend in prices, there has been significant variation across the state and from month to month. Tie log demand and strong pricing is anticipated through 2019 due to increased replacement of railway ties. Normal maintenance and replacement are ongoing, but an additional 5 million ties are currently being replaced in track, as they were allegedly not treated.

Species	Quality	2018 1&2	2018 3&4	% Change
ASH	1	\$664	\$633	-4.60%
ASH	2	\$454	\$439	-3.20%
ASH	3	\$267	\$265	-0.75%
CHO	1	\$1,121	\$1,042	-7.08%
CHO	2	\$691	\$750	8.54%
CHO	3	\$283	\$381	34.51%
CHR	1	\$840	\$690	-17.86%
CHR	2	\$576	\$432	-25.04%
CHR	3	\$286	\$249	-12.94%
HIC	1	\$552	\$450	-18.57%
HIC	2	\$410	\$335	-18.29%
HIC	3	\$254	\$213	-16.42%
HMA	1	\$840	\$816	-2.83%
HMA	2	\$557	\$543	-2.37%
HMA	3	\$295	\$264	-10.75%
RDO	1	\$827	\$702	-15.15%
RDO	2	\$552	\$507	-8.17%
RDO	3	\$312	\$263	-15.80%
SMA	1	\$452	\$451	-0.22%
SMA	2	\$368	\$339	-7.82%
SMA	3	\$213	\$193	-9.41%
WAL	1	\$1,929	\$1,925	-0.22%
WAL	2	\$1,255	\$1,011	-19.43%
WAL	3	\$435	\$838	92.57%
WHO	1	\$1,183	\$1,238	4.58%
WHO	2	\$691	\$743	7.53%
WHO	3	\$315	\$320	1.59%
YPO	1	\$566	\$548	-3.09%
YPO	2	\$377	\$377	0.00%
YPO	3	\$244	\$217	-10.97%

Quality: 1 - High 2 - Medium 3 - Low



# Log a Load Helps Over 450 Children

Log a Load has contributed over \$670,000 over the last 10 years to the UK Children's Hospital. These funds have contributed to the establishment of two endowments for cancer research for children and the Child Life Center. The interactive center gives children away from home a place to play and just be a kid during their stay at the hospital.

Back in December, over 450 child patients received gifts, helping reducing the burden on parents being in the hospital during the holiday.

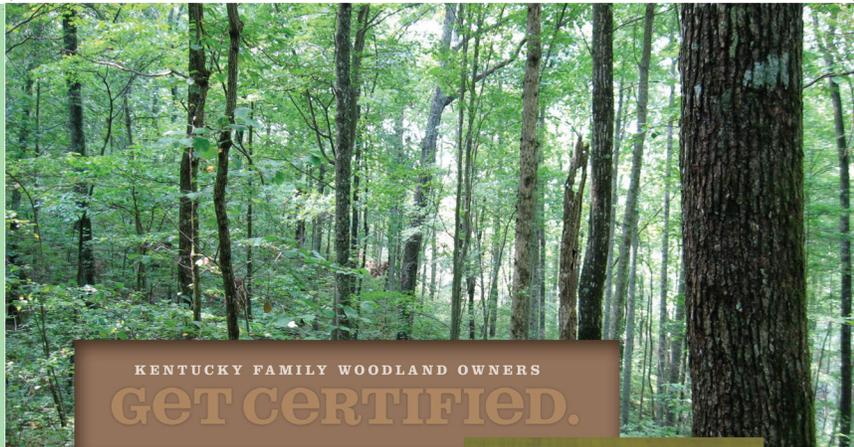


*KFIA Executive Director Bob Bauer and administrative assistant Michele Brewer along with UK Primary Forest Products Specialist Chad Niman volunteered to help parents of child patients shop through and pick out presents for their children.*

## UK Forestry Students Visit Logging Jobs



Field spring field semester students learning from Sutton Logging and current KFIA president, Mervin Strader, harvesting practices and objectives, working with landowners, bucking and merchandizing of logs for markets, safety, application of BMP's on logging jobs, and other aspects of the logging profession.



### Enroll your woodland property in a forest certification system.

Most private landowners are probably not aware of the forest certification process and its' benefits, while other landowners may have heard and don't know where to begin.



**Take advantage of forest certification and choose to enroll today.**

To enroll, please contact the Center for Forest & Wood Certification (CFWC) or the Kentucky SFI Implementation Committee for assistance in developing a plan to become certified.

There are many benefits for getting your property certified which include but are not limited to:

1. Potentially increasing the value of your property and giving you a competitive advantage in the marketplace.
2. Ensuring a sustainable forest ecosystem for future generations.
3. Improving biodiversity, water quality, wildlife habitat, and recreational opportunities.
4. Allows you to gain a deeper knowledge of your property and the resources you own.
5. Provides access to certified professionals in the wood industry, wildlife biologists, and state foresters.



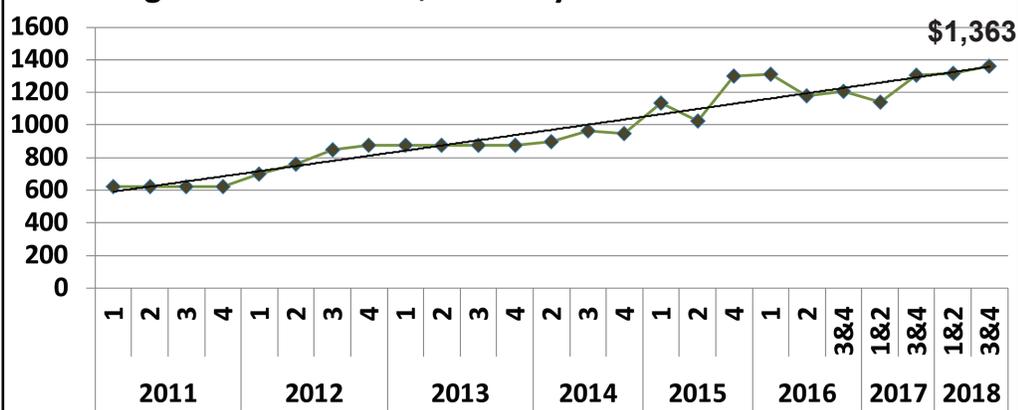
Toll-Free: (855) 579-2690  
www.forestcertificationcenter.org

# Hardwood Lumber Sawlogs (continued)

## Barrel Stave Logs

Stave log competition continues to grow, increasing the value of high and medium quality white oak logs. Robinson Stave has placed a new yard at the old Valley View mill in Morehead, KY. Similarly, Independent Stave has placed a new yard in Beattyville, KY. As you can see all markets are averaging over \$1.30/bdft. Obviously some logs are worth much less, and some worth much more.

Stave Logs - delivered mill \$MBF Doyle



## 2019 Continuing Education Programs

- **April 9** - Business Regulations & Logging Safety - Knox Co. - Barbourville - County Extension Office - 6 CE Credits, \$50 fee.
- **May 14** - Business Regulations & Logging Safety - Caldwell Co. - Princeton - County Extension Office - 6 CE Credits, \$50 fee.
- **June 20** - Log & Lumber Grading - Breathitt Co. - Quicksand - U.K. Wood Center and Auditorium - 6 CE Credits, \$50 fee.
- **July 11** - Business Regulations & Logging Safety - Harrison Co. - Cynthiana - County Extension Office - 6 CE Credits, \$50 fee.
- **July 20** - Woodland Owners Short Course - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Logan County - County Extension Office - 6 CE Credits, \$20 fee.
- **July 25** - Bucking for Value - Ohio Co. - Hartford - County Extension Office - 6 CE Credits, \$50 fee.
- **August 10** - Woodland Owners Short Course - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Washington County - County Extension Office - 6 CE Credits, \$20 fee.
- **August 24** - Woodland Owners Short Course - 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Clay County - County Extension Office - 6 CE Credits, \$20 fee.
- **August 27** - Log & Lumber Grading - Rowan Co. - Morehead - Harold White Lumber (Fire Station #2 across from Mill) - 6 CE Credits, \$50 fee.
- **September 10** - Timber Cruising Basics - Floyd Co. - Prestonsburg - County Extension Office - 6 CE Credits, \$50 fee.
- **September 20** - Wood Expo - Fayette Co. - Lexington - Masterson Station Park - 3 CE Credits, \$25 fee.
- **September 21** - Wood Expo - Fayette Co. - Lexington - Masterson Station Park - 3 CE Credits, \$25 fee.
- **October 30** - BMP Update & Field Guide Review - Marshall Co. - Benton - County Extension Office - 6 CE Credits, \$50 fee.
- **November 14** - Timber Cruising Basics - Barren Co. - Glasgow - County Extension Office - 6 CE Credits, \$50 fee.

## Economic Impact of One Acre of Harvested Timber

The forests of Kentucky provide the timber resources that account for a large portion of economic impact within the forestry sector. This includes all aspects of revenue from the landowner selling their timber through logging, milling, residuals like sawdust and bark, and all primary and secondary industries that produce or use lumber. Normally we think about an acre of timber being worth the stumpage value or the delivered log value. However, the economic impacts are far greater than these. To put the real value of an acre of harvested timber in Kentucky into perspective consider the following. In 2018, the average value of standing timber was \$290 per thousand board foot or \$1,033 of revenue for the landowner for each acre harvested. This is the statewide average, and of course timber values vary widely. The average harvested acre also provided about \$1,011 in direct revenue to the loggers who cut and haul the timber. A majority of timber harvested within the state is processed at mills in Kentucky, which results in \$4,592 in direct revenue for sawmills and \$3,188 direct revenue for pulp and paper mills. By-products such as bark from the mills also are an important revenue generator, yielding \$2,083 per acre of timber harvested. Finally, our secondary industries that manufacture finished furniture, furniture parts, flooring, barrels, and a host of other products contribute significant added value to the forest sector yielding \$8,968 per acre of harvested timber. In total, one acre of timber harvested results in \$20,876 to the Commonwealth.

These figures show just how important logging and timber is to Kentucky and the real value logging has to Kentucky goes well beyond the value to the timber owner or loggers. Because of this logging should command a high degree of recognition in Kentucky.

\*(MBF= thousand board foot)



# Kentucky Master Logger Continuing Education Programs

If you would like to register for one of these programs and complete the six-hour CE requirement, mail this registration form and fee to the KML Office at the address listed below or call 1-800-859-6006 or 859-257-6230.

All class times are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., local time. If time permits you will be sent a return letter verifying your registration along with class information. All Continuing Education Credits have a \$50 registration fee. See classes offered in the table below.

## Kentucky Master Logger 3-Day Program

If you would like to register for a 3-day program, call 1-800-859-6006 or 859-257-6230. The 3-day sessions cost \$85 per person for the entire 3-day course.

### 2019 Dates and Locations:

- **April 22, 23 and 24** - Hopkins County - Madisonville - Cooperative Extension Service Office
- **May 21, 22 and 23** - Floyd County - Prestonsburg - Cooperative Extension Service Office
- **July 16, 17 and 18** - Owen County - Owenton - Cooperative Extension Service Office
- **September 17, 18 and 19** - Metcalfe County - Edmonton Cooperative Extension Service Office
- **October 29, 30 and 31** - Marshall County - Benton - Cooperative Extension Service Office
- **November 19, 20 and 21** - Clay County - Manchester - Cooperative Extension Service Office

### Important Program Information:

- Registration fee is nonrefundable within five (5) working days prior to the first day of training. Participants will be prioritized for class space up to five (5) working days before the class.
- If a participant cancels within five (5) working days or misses a session, he/she will be put on a waiting list for the next available training.
- The participant must provide personal transportation to field sites, as required at some locations.
- The participant must furnish personal protective equipment (PPE) hard hat. Under no circumstances will participants be allowed onto field sites without proper personal protective equipment.
- Classes are limited to fifty (50) participants, the Commonwealth of Kentucky reserves the right to cancel a program if there are not sufficient participants scheduled at a location.
- Attendance of all three (3) sessions is required for graduation.

## Master Logger CEU Registration Form

This form may be duplicated for additional applicants.

Name (First and Last) \_\_\_\_\_

Designation Number \_\_\_\_\_

Home address (street and/or box number) \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address \_\_\_\_\_

Daytime Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Have you attended the KML 3-day program in the past?  
\_\_\_\_ Yes      \_\_\_\_ No

**Training location and date you would like to attend:**  
**(Refer to schedule on opposite page)**

**First Choice** \_\_\_\_\_

**Second Choice** \_\_\_\_\_

Visa/MasterCard accepted on-line, by phone or mail.

Circle one: Visa or MasterCard


Expiration date: \_\_\_\_\_ month / \_\_\_\_\_ year

or checks payable to: **Kentucky Master Logger**

**Fee (Pre-registration strongly encouraged):**

Sessions are \$50. For other continuing education programs, fill in the date and location below.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Location \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this registration form to:

**Kentucky Master Logger  
University of Kentucky  
Department of Forestry  
222 T. P. Cooper Bldg.  
Lexington, KY 40546**



Register on-line at: **www.masterlogger.org**

Information contact: **800.859.6006** or

**visit www.masterlogger.org**

## Continuing Education Required By Law

The Kentucky Forest Conservation Act states that in order to renew your Kentucky Master Logger Designation Card you must first complete at least six-hours of continuing education (CE) before your card expires.



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## Your Attention Is Needed! Survey Coming Soon!

There is a logging survey that will be mailed to you very soon. It is important that you take the time to fill it out, as this information will be used to help advocate for the logging profession. This is the first official survey to characterize the logging industry in Kentucky. Although logging is a small component of the forest products industry, it is the most important because it provides the raw materials for all primary and secondary industries which contribute over \$5 billion to the state economy and provides tens of thousands of jobs. The information you provide will be completely private and confidential and your answers will not be matched with your name. If you complete and mail back the survey you will receive 2 CEU's to your Master Logger status.



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