Kentucky Farm Bureau names three local Legacy Farms



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Mercer County Farm Bureau recently announced that Five Reasons Farm, Locust Hill Farm and Riley Farm have each been named a "Legacy Farm" by Kentucky Farm Bureau. Five Reasons Farm, Locust Hill Farm and Riley Farm were recognized as Legacy Farms for their long-standing commitment to farming, contributions to the local community, and involvement in Kentucky Farm Bureau.

The Legacy Farm designation is awarded to farmers who have demonstrated a commitment to agriculture and the strengthening of rural communities. County Farm Bureaus across the state can nominate three local farms for the honor each year.

Five Reasons Farm, located in Salvisa, has been active in production agriculture for 70 years. Today, the farm is run by John Goodlett. It raises cattle and dairy cows and produces tobacco and hay.

Locust Hill Farm, located in Harrodsburg, has been active in production agriculture for 40 years. Today, the farm is run by Stephen Terhune. It raises cattle and produces hay.

Riley Farm, located in Salvisa, has been active in production agriculture for 40 years. Today, the farm is run by Edwin Riley. It produces hemp, tobacco, corn and beans.

"Kentucky Farm Bureau is proud to recognize the history, perseverance and hard work of our commonwealth's farm families," said Eddie Melton, Kentucky Farm Bureau president. "We're grateful for everything Five Reasons Farm, Locust Hill Farm and Riley Farm contribute to their community and to Kentucky agriculture, and we're pleased to honor the generations of dedication that earned them this recognition."

Kentucky Farm Bureau is the state's largest general farm organization with nearly 475,000 member families.

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has always been that way," Steve Tuozzo said. "There was a time growing up she hurt her foot and the next thing I know she is claiming a tree in the yard wearing a boot (on her foot). She trusts her instincts and is super, super competitive. She knows what she wants and goes after it.

"We are so happy for her and watching her do her thing on the court. We have been watching her play for so long but there are still times we are amazed at how she gets to the ball. But what makes us happiest is setting postgame pictures and the look on her face. She has so much fun."

That's why even in today's college athletics world Tuozzo's decision was not about money.

"I don't think money really had a factor in my decision personally," she said. "I think this place is just so special. Craig (Skinner) does a good job of keeping that personal. This place beats any type of money."

That's why the transfer portal was never a consideration.

"Loyalty is super important. There is no doubt in my mind that I wasn't going to take a fifth year anywhere else. If I was going to take it anywhere, it was going to be here for sure," Tuozzo said.

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Kentucky basketball is always in the national spotlight along with being under intense scrutiny in the Bluegrass even from its most loyal fans. The social media criticism on coach Mark Pope — and his players — can be brutal at times.

Pope normally avoids responding to social media conjecture but does he advise players how to handle the criticism, especially since they are all being paid to play now?

"We could spend a lot of time on that. The most important thing for our team that we've said since the first day we were here is that the only opinion that matters to us is the one in our locker room," Pope said. "And we practice that. We actually talk about it. We've broken that down in 100 different ways. We probably address it everyday or every other day in film sessions where it comes up somehow and we talk about it.

"You have two options with criticism. You can let the criticism have an impact on you in a negative way or you can take criticism and it can be something that solidifies a group together. Everybody's going to face criticism, it's part of the world today and it's part of life.

"But we are not scared of it. We've got work to do and we are focused on the work and we are focused on winning. That's where we spend our time."

Pope was not always as outgoing and available during his second year at UK as he was his first season when UK had a better season. However, he insisted he's having as much fun as ever coaching at UK.

"I love what I do with such a deep passion, the fact that I get to do it here with these players," the Kentucky coach said. "That I get to spend a few hours with Zoom Diallo trying to work through everything that's happening in his life. And then I get to try to filter Milan Momcilovic, just this incredible talent, into what we do.

"And then I get to mentor Franck Kepnang as he tries to become a great player. And I get to do it at the University of Kentucky. There is nothing in the professional world that could bring me more joy than this job. I love every second of it. I'm just getting better at it."

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Hershey High School coach Tom Lane, a former NFL player, knows that his quarterback, Jake Nawrot, made a "great choice" when he committed to Kentucky in the spring and thinks he will help Will Stein's program in a lot of ways.

"He is an ambassador for our program here (in Arlington Heights, Ill.) and will be there (at UK).

"He's been active on social media for months. He has been active and doing everything he can to help the future of the Kentucky program," said Lane. "He knows what his mission is as the quarterback of his recruiting class. He also knows what a special opportunity he has there to help make that program special."

Nawrot led the state of Illinois in touchdown passes with 41 in 2025 when he completed 71 percent of his passes for a school record 3,078 yards. His team went undefeated in eight regular season games this season when he threw for 2,201 yards and 31 touchdowns with no interceptions in 27 quarters. His first playoff game he threw for 369 yards and four more scores without an interception again.

The future UK quarterback was in Lexington when the Cats beat Vanderbilt and brought two potential recruits — teammates Jackson St. Paul, a junior receiver, and Charlie LaMonica, a freshman offensive lineman.

"Kentucky is recruiting them as well along with other schools," Nawrot said.

Lam Monica, 14, is a 6-foot-5, 230-pound starting offensive tackle who has also made visits to Indiana, Illinois and Nebraska this season. Jackson St. Paul is a 6-foot-3, 187-pound prospect with offers from Illinois, Oklahoma State, Purdue, Northwestern, Temple, Bowling Green, Western Kentucky and Western Michigan.

"They are both really good players," Lane said. "Jackson is a long, lanky receiver who has a bunch of offers and interest. Charlie is a grown man in a 14-year-old's body.

"We have had some sophomores start but not freshmen. He is going to be a big-time player. He has three more years of high school to grow and develop. Both those guys are the real deal and Jake knows that."

Nawrot talked with Stein, offensive coordinator Joe Sloan and quarterback coach Nate Dodson often and appreciates their time and insights.

"Stein stays very busy but he talks to me weekly during the season just to catch up," Nawrot, a consensus top five quarterback in the 2027 recruiting class, said. "He wants to know how my season is going and just the basic stuff. I also talk to the other coaches and it makes me feel good that they always take the time to communicate with me."

The Division I football early signing period for high school players is Dec. 2-4 and Kentucky has 25 players, including Nawrot, committed. However, with the transfer portal coaches also have to anticipate what needs and availability might be there as they finish high school recruiting.

"There's high school players that are reaching out now that weren't as interested before the season, and then they see a product on the field and an environment and players and coaching staff that are bought in," Stein said. "We have guys reaching out now that want to get in the boat.

"But we want to make sure that we bring the right people into our program. I think signing day is still a big deal. This is where you can really build depth for your team, and obviously the portal season is huge as well. So it all matters. It's all exciting. Roster management is real. You have to be really dialed in on that."

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