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Whether in lawns or lush farm fields, cool season grass species are an important part of the Kentucky landscape. course or lawn. This article discusses usgrasses.

PASTURES OR HAY-FIELDS: When most farmers think of nitrogen (N)

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Consider applying nitrogen to the cool season grasses in November

in the late fall (late Octo- ergy storage. ber and November in KY). Obviously you don't care mendations call for 60 lbs N /1,000 square feet. about late season green N/acre for late fall fertil- In practical terms, the color in forage stands like ization. This rate is fine rate per 1,000 square turf, but the advantages for forage stands, but a feet would be 2.25-3.25 of increased grass den- more economic rate of 30 pounds of urea. sity (more tillering), im- to 40 lbs N/acre (about proved weed competition, 75 pounds of urea) is still about fertilizing turf or and early spring green-up sufficient to increase tilare just as important in a lering and stand density. forage stand as on a golf

ing nitrogen fertilizers to light N rates after grass fertilizers to their lawns 28-29th for the Thanksimprove the stand and growth has slowed, but later this month. Some giving holiday. Wishing growth of cool season when the leaves are still folks apply nitrogen in you a happy and healthy green. Nitrogen applied the spring, which can rein too early (before mid- duce drought tolerance of October) can stimulate the cool season lawn. Late excess growth during the October into November is fertilization of cool season time of the year when the preferred time to apgrass pastures and hay stands should be prepar- ply nitrogen to lawns to fields, they think of early ing of winter. On the other improve the root system, spring and late summer. hand, N applied late fall increase tillering, improve

grass professionals who plant and improves root green color. routinely apply nitrogen growth, tillering, and en-

HOME LAWNS: Homeowners should also con-The goal is to apply sider applying nitrogen will be closed November

Some producers are now (late October through No- stand, reduce weeds, taking a cue from turf- vember) is taken into the and give it that nice dark

Nitrogen recommendations for lawns range Current turf recom- from 1 to 1.5 pounds of

For more information forage grasses, contact the Estill County Extension Office at 723-4557.

Note that our office Thanksgiving!

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we love birds!

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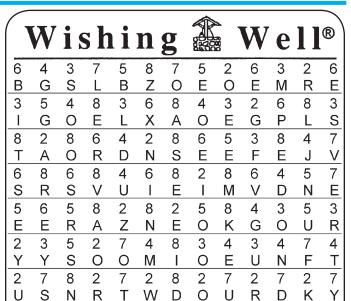
R is for Red birds that faithfully

D is for our joyful Days because

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make and songs they sing.



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Clue: P equals L

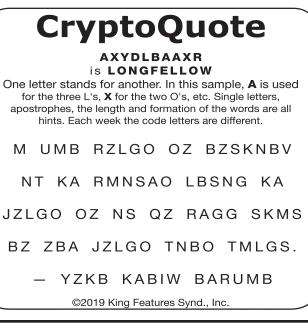
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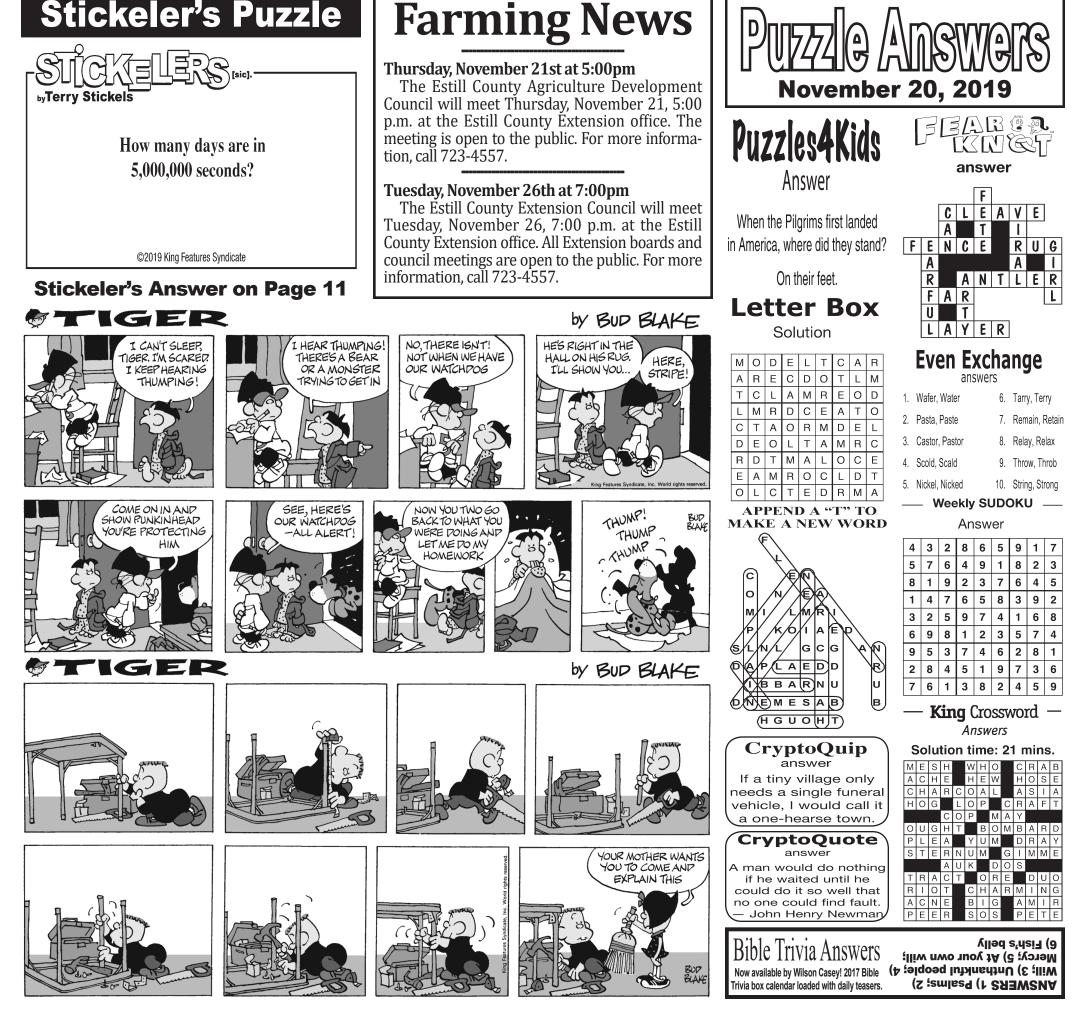
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ZAINYPA, N BQCPM YUPP NJ

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Theophrastus (c. 371–287 BCE) was a philosopher, and a close colleague of Aristotle. One of his many interests was plant life. In his writings on them he identified hundreds of plants, detailing their appearance, various parts, reproduction, habitat and cultivation. He meticulously categorized and subdivided the plants according to their differences. Modern botany owes much to this work done in ancient times. – B. Weaver

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