

EXPRESS GRAIN COMMODITY PRICES						
Crop	CBOT Month	Delivery Period	Futures Price	EGT Basis	Net Price	Change
Wheat	Jul 19	2019 Jun	5.70	-0.22	5.48	0.08
Corn	Dec 18	2018 Aug-Sep	3.65	-0.10	3.55	0.09
Corn	Dec 18	2018 Dec	3.65	0.05	3.70	0.08
Corn	Sep 19	2019 Aug	3.91	-0.04	3.87	0.06
Soybeans Sldon	Nov 18	2018 Aug-Nov	8.44	-0.75	7.69	0.12
Soybeans G'wood	Nov 18	2018 Aug-Nov	8.44	-0.57	7.87	0.12
Soybeans G'wood	Jan 19	2018 Dec	8.57	-0.27	8.30	0.12
Soybeans Minter City	Nov 18	2018 Aug-Nov	8.44	-0.60	7.84	0.12
Rice	Sep 18		10.830			0.160
Rice	Nov 18		10.830			0.120
Cotton	Oct 18		82.31			-0.110
Cotton	Dec 18		82.22			-0.040

Prices as of 2:00 p.m. on 8/31/18

Call to get daily bids by cell phone or email

www.ExpressGrain.com 662-453-0800

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NEED A JOB? GET A JOB!

Provided by NCPDD WIOA Youth Program

Funded by the Delta Workforce Development Area of South Delta Planning and Development District

For youth 17 to 24 years old who:

- Are no longer attending high school/college
- Live in Holmes County
- Want PAID job training
- Want to learn work ethics

Please contact Jasmine Greer:

662-834-1552

(If no answer, leave a message)

Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

email: jgreer@ncpdd.org

Located at the Lexington Multipurpose Complex Building

EMPLOYMENT

Occupation

Jobs

CAREER

THIS WAY

work

Central Holmes Christian School

TROJANS

2018 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
August 31	Winona Christian*	Away	7 p.m.
Sept. 7	Benton Academy	Away	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Marshall Academy*	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 21	Hatley School	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	St. Aloysius H.S.	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Oak Hill Academy*^	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	OPEN		
Oct. 19	Carroll Academy*	Away	7 p.m.

*District Game

^Homecoming

Lindsay's Auto Sales

We finance / No credit check.

Dodd Lindsay - Owner

Office: (662) 290-0024

Fax: (662) 289-9099

773 North Jackson St.

Kosciusko, MS 39090

lindsayautosales.com

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Mississippi Press Services

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Holmes County HERALD

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Inside Holmes County \$35.00

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Lexington, MS 39095.

Please enter a subscription to the Holmes County Herald to the following:

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Native fall beautyberry belongs in the landscape

By Dr. Gary R. Bachman

MSU Extension Service

I've noticed a common characteristic among us gardeners. As we go through the year, our favorite plants in the landscape and garden seem to change from week to week.

To other gardeners, this makes sense, as our landscape plants go through their life cycles. And, boy, am I glad that the plants are on different growth and development cycles.

It would really be boring if they were in sync.

One plant that always brings a smile to my face and lots of question when I post it on social media is American beautyberry.

This plant just seems to pop up randomly along roadsides, at the edges of wooded areas and in people's yards.

American beautyberry, known botanically as Callicarpa americana, is a native plant species found all across Mississippi. It has a wide distribution range east of the Mississippi River in the mid-Atlantic and Gulf Coast regions.

Despite its native status, American beautyberry is quite at home and, in my opinion, desirable in the home landscape.

Its flowers are rather inconspicuous unless you're taking a really close look. I think the lavender-pink flowers are quite attractive. But what draws the most attention is the production of bright magenta-purple berries in tight clusters all up and down the arching stems of the straight species.

Some plants have such heavy berry production that it seems like the leaves are growing out of the clusters.

You are not limited to only purple berries.

The Alba selections have white berries, and I really like the Welch's Pink selection that was first found in west Texas. These have pastel-pink berries that bleach out into the fall.

It is worth noting that crape myrtle bark scale has been found on American beautyberries.

It seems this destructive, nonnative insect pest to our beloved crape myrtles is using the native beautyberry to gain a foothold. It may also be using other species of Callicarpa grown in the Southeast as forage stock. We'll have to keep an eye on this development.

I've recently read where some folks are calling American beautyberry an invasive species, but that is far from the truth.

It is true that it reseeds and birds move the seed around, but since it is native to the Southeast, it shouldn't be considered invasive.

Beautyberry has a loose and open habit. One plant can be attractive, but a grouping of two or three creates a full cluster.

The plants cross pollinate, which helps ensure the fullest fruit production.

Beautyberry tolerates dry soil conditions and part shade, but full sun provides for the healthiest plants and best fruit presentation.

Be sure to maintain consistent soil moisture.

There are a few different species of beautyberry that have differences in mature size and berry arrangement. All are generally referred to as beautyberry in garden centers and nurseries.

In my opinion, what the plants are called doesn't matter, so long as you have one or two in your landscape.

Regardless of the variety, beautyberry berries will persist into the fall and winter until the birds pick the branches clean.