

Exhibition Poultry

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***The Women of Exhibition
Poultry:*** Honoring APA/ABA
Judge, Heather Hayes.



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180 Snowden Rd., Winnfield, LA 71483

Editor/Publisher: Ann Charles, (318) 209-9802 (txt only please)

email: AnnCharles@SkyBlueEgg.com

IT/Publisher: Andrew Charles, (318) 413-9489 (leave message)

email: admin@exhibitionpoultry.net

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From the Editor . . .

I sometimes reference back issues of this publication, especially my message from the editor, as a reminder of what a particular year held. After the last few months I look back on weathering a pandemic, canceled poultry shows, my campaign for APA Vice President, A. I. outbreaks, the War in Ukraine, and like most of you, I am feeling a bit overwhelmed.

When the decision was made that I would enter the 2022 APA election as a candidate for APA Vice President I had no idea how crazy the journey would become. The elephant in the room can not be ignored—it got nasty! I was accused of so many things by the 'other side' it was beyond comprehension. The slander, and unsubstantiated, fabricated lies made against myself, my family members, and other candidates will be dealt with eventually. But mostly, I am hoping that the election results will justify the effort of so many people for a change in the leadership of the APA.

I learned something very valuable from this process. And that is that about 30 or so people (yes 'we' got together and made a list) are pretty much responsible, directly or indirectly, for the vast majority of the turmoil, slander, bullying, etc. we see on Facebook groups, and even within the organization itself. But what was so surprising for me was how small this group of people actually are . . . They are only about 1% of the APA membership! The rest of us just want to get along, show our birds, and hope to make a difference and improve our poultry breeds of choice. There are, and have always been some really good people showing and breeding Standard bred poultry. In fact, they are the vast majority. I want to thank everyone who has supported me through out this election!! I was astounded and overjoyed to experience so many good, and well respected people show me their support, through endorsements, encouragement and ultimately the voting box. I hope your efforts are rewarded. We should know soon. Regardless, YOU are greatly appreciated.

Until next time . . .

Ann Charles, Editor



APA News & Notes February 2022

By Jill Burks

Greetings from upstate New York! Even though it's still cold in the Northern states, the promise of Spring is not far off. Most fanciers around the country are well into their hatching season.

There is nothing quite like the first pip of the year, and the hope of hatching a special bird that comes with every egg we stick in the incubator. Visit the APA's website or Facebook page for tips that will help get your chicks off to a great start.

Speaking of Facebook, many of you may have noticed that the Official APA Facebook group has been put on hiatus while we work to make our social media outlets a more enjoyable experience for all. Thank you to all the volunteers and contributors who offered hobby-related advice and photos in this group over the years. If you haven't had a chance yet, check out the APA's Instagram account

(@americanpoultryassociation) and tag us in your show photos.

Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) has recently been detected in small poultry flocks, commercial poultry flocks, and wild birds in several states along the East Coast. As a result, the APA's Semi-Annual show in Georgia was cancelled when the state's Department of Agriculture's placed a moratorium on all poultry events. Our thoughts go out to everyone associated with the Chattahoochee Valley Poultry Association for all of the time and effort they have put into what was going to be an excellent APA Semi-Annual show.

The Board of Directors held its meeting on Saturday, February 19, and the general meeting has been rescheduled as a virtual meeting to be held on Sunday, March 6, at 6:00 pm EST.

Members should check their emails for the link to join the meeting. The general meeting is expected to cover a lot of ground with updates on the Standard of Perfection revision, social media and

website initiatives, and the strategic plan.

The APA and ABA have formed a joint AI task force whose mission is to monitor and keep the respective memberships updated on the evolving AI situation. Please keep your flocks safe by practicing good biosecurity.

Also on the radar is a proposal to amend the Animal Welfare Act (AWA) to establish new regulations and standards governing the humane handling, care, treatment, and transportation of birds. This proposed rule "Standards for Birds Not Bred for Use in Research Under the Animal Welfare Act" is available for review on the Federal Register ([federalregister.gov](https://www.federalregister.gov)).



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The public comment period opens February 22, 2022 and closes April 25, 2022.

These regulations, if enacted, could have long-term effects on our hobby. The APA encourages everyone to read this proposal and submit comments.

As of this writing in mid-February, ballots for the 2022 election of officers and directors have been mailed to all eligible members. Thank you to all members who took the time to vote, and a special thank you to all those who were willing to run to serve our organization. Elected officers will take office on April 1st.

• • • • •



ABA News February 2022

By Karen Unrath

Hello all,
I would like to start this month with a quick update. Going forward, Michelle Lynch will be as-

suming the role of keeping you up to date with this article. The ABA is rolling along well, but now is the time to re-evaluate the workload. At the last meeting in Knoxville, I announced to the Board of Directors that I will be moving toward a smaller role with the ABA. I have served as secretary since 2000 and as an assistant before that when my mother was se4cretary for 14 years. This a whole lot of time and I will be looking to help transition to roles that will help the ABA navigate what lies ahead.

Michelle has agreed to help in the transition. So please be kind and patient as we experiment with different workload assignments. I am honored to be able to help transition the ABA to an ever better organized "machine".

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For now, I would like to thank Michelle for her willingness to help in this transition.

I am also very excited to share with you a list of Master awards for 2021. At this time, approximately 90% of the reporting has been processed. In another month or two, we will review the wins once again and may add some to the list. But for now, based on the reports processed, let's give a big cheer to the following ABA members and their accomplishments.

The Lifetime Achievement Award recipients will be announced separately as they are still being reviewed

ABA Certificate of Merit Winners: Awarded to ABA members who

Hello ABA Members,

Hope this letter finds you all well with a good start on hatching season. Shows seem to be in full swing and I'm sure everyone is ready to get back out there! We attended two shows in January, the Sunshine Classic and Peach State show...we had a wonderful time at both. It is always so nice to see our poultry family, make new friends and meet new people! With social media I see so many of your beautiful bantams and have had so many great conversations...but nothing compares to seeing those birds in person :)!

In ABA news many of you have seen our recent email blast about the recent addition of a 1/2 star for wins in classes of 50-99 bantams starting in Jan of this year. These will function and accumulate just like the other stars towards Certificates of Merit, Master Exhibitor Master Breeder, and the Lifetime

achievement award, but at a 1/2-star rate. While 1/2 stars do count towards the programs, they do not receive the pins. We have a nice little write up about all the awards programs and pins...it was attached to the January ABA blast—but if you would like a copy just shoot me an email and I'll send it your way! This change will be reflected in a Constitution and By-Law revision. This will be printed in an upcoming newsletter.

In other ABA news the Self-Blue Ameraucana bantam held a successful qualifying meet in Knoxville in 2021 and is now accepted. The Splash Ameraucana also held a qualifying meet in Knoxville and upon review by the Standard Committee was recommended for acceptance with the following modifications: Beak-horn to black, Feet and Legs-slate with pinkish white on the bottoms. The ABA would like to congratulate the Ameraucana Breeders on their hard work and dedication to make this happen!

The ABA is proud to open up the Life Membership program once again. Life memberships are a way to contribute to the ABA and never have to worry about renewing your ABA dues again, plus you are contributing to the future of the ABA and future members. The fee is kept in the ABA Irrevocable Trust Account and invested. Only the earnings are paid to the American Bantam Association. Even after you are no longer here, your contribution remains invested for the association and helps to keep our programs going. Most consider this a contribution for the future of the ABA. This is now available for \$1,000 per member. Consider your

legacy contribution today!

We still have the commemorative 2021 "Shows are Back" pins available for purchase. I've met many folks who collect them and these, after the uncertainty of the last two years, feel extra special. They can be purchased on the ABA website at bantamclub.com in the online store for \$6.00-check them out!

As the membership coordinator I often get asked "when is my membership due"? I'm horrible at keeping track of my family's membership cards so can relate to this—I hide them too well in "safe places" lol! The fastest way to check your membership status is to send me an email at membership-BA@gmail.com. It's usually a quick look up for me and I'm happy to help. Same for if show reports have been received and membership contact updates. On that note if you are not receiving our monthly email blast, please reach out...we send them to all members for whom we have email addresses so if you have an email on file should be getting those. It is a great way to stay abreast on the latest ABA news and happenings, so we don't want you to miss out!

In closing I want to encourage all exhibitors to get involved in the shows they attend. Shows are a huge part of the fancy and also a lot of work on the show staff. I've never been to a show that turns down an offer of help. Set up and tear down help is usually lacking and the time consuming. An hour of your time makes a WORLD of difference, is so so appreciated, and gets everyone home at a decent hour. While it's not always

possible with a long drive home even the simplest act of removing your cups, cards, turning in the clips, and closing the coop doors is a huge help for the tear down crew. And a bonus for the newer exhibitors set up and tear down is a great way to meet people. When we started some 12 years ago or so we knew literally no one and probably less about poultry...by staying and helping tear down or coming for set up we really got a chance to meet folks in the fancy, ask questions, and get advice in a much less hectic environment compared to trying to do this at the shows themselves with all the excitement going on. When you're planning your show season, please consider allotting a little extra time to help :).

Thank you all for your continued ABA support. As always, we are here for any questions you may have so just shoot us an email or give us a call.

Until Next Time,
Michelle Lynch

Michelle Lynch
ABA Membership & Show
Sanction Coordinator
email: membership ABA
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THE WOMEN OF EXHIBITION POULTRY: **Heather Hayes**

By Howard Davenport

Heather Hayes - She, too, had a dream.

As I sit here and ponder the APA's beginning 148 years ago, I wonder what our founders envisioned this association to become in this day and age. The American Poultry Association; the oldest livestock organization on the North American Continent has survived the Great Depression, two World Wars, Korea, Vietnam, the Civil Rights Movement, the Gulf War, and most recently the COVID pandemic. Through all of this, the APA has stood strong and maintained its resilience.

I can't help but think of the contributions women have made

to our way of life these last 148 years and to our Association. Women played a vital role during the War working the aircraft assembly lines and becoming nurses to care for our wounded. Without the dedication and contributions of our women, we could have very well lost the war.

I chose my first installment of "The Women of Exhibition Poultry" to honor and recognize APA/ABA Judge, Heather Hayes, for her contributions to the American Poultry Association. Heather Hayes - not only a woman fighting to become recognized in a man's game, but a woman of color. But Heather Hayes persevered through it all through the



good times and the bad with a goal in mind of encouraging women and persons of color to reach their God given potential and never give up regardless of the adversities that lie ahead.

I am truly honored to introduce to our readers Heather's story in her own words.

Heather Hayes . . . "I was asked to write this article by Howard Davenport and I am truly humbled.

I would be remiss if the first thing I should mention would be the 4 most important reasons I am even able to write this article about what I call my Poultry Journey. They are my grandmother, who was a black homesteader who emigrated with her family from Oklahoma in search of a better life, free from the laws of slavery times, and who raised 10 children on her own after the death of my grandfather. She instilled in me my love for animals

in general. My mother a strong woman who raised 7 kids on her own, for most of my life and that the words "I can't" were not words she wanted to hear. Do the best you can always, carry yourself with pride and treat others respectfully and except the same. My dear husband Mike who has always allowed me to chase my dreams, and who has the upmost trust in my ability to make good decisions, has built more housing for my birds than you can imagine, drove myself and friends thousands of miles to chicken shows and is my rock. Charlie Sjogren (APA Hall Of Fame

#9) my mentor in poultry and my best buddy and cheerleader, a great man who knew good chickens and waterfowl.

Back in about 1990 the stars must have aligned for me as a young couple Mike and I attended a Poultry show hosted by a club called the Funseekers in Wetaskiwin, Alberta. It was in February in Alberta and was about -25 C degrees. It was my first time going to a poultry show—had no idea they even existed. I had shown and bred Champion Show dogs, but to me this was a whole new level. We had an acreage and we both were interested in

getting some Chinese Geese for our pond. After asking, I found the owner of the Brown China's, Charlie Sjorgen, so I introduced myself and asked if he had any for sale. He promptly said no. I tailed him around that show for at least 4 hours finally and he relented, LOL, and told me to go pick a pair out. I did and specifically remember it being his 2nd place young gander and 3rd place young goose. When I went back to tell him my choices he said no way, those were his best young birds. I quietly reminded him he told me to pick. In the end we went home with the geese total cost \$50 (which to us was a lot of money) and a promise to show them and let him take the young gander back for breeding.

I was really shy back then but I did keep my promises to him. He mentored me for many years and gave me my start in L.F. Light Brown Leghorns, L.F. White Plymouth Rocks and Bantam White Plymouth Rocks. I still have his line of Leghorns to this day. He encouraged me to try other breeds and learn from keeping them and then share them afterwards. We eventually became partners in some, showing under C and H Poultry. I showed some breeds under my own name also

and attained 2 Exhibitor numbers #419 – Heather Hayes in 1999, and later #532 in 2002 - C and H Poultry.

Somewhere along the line Charlie was bugging me to try for my APA judging license. He said you have the eye and he spent thousands of hours and many days with me at shows and our homes discussing birds it was one



Charlie Sjorgen and myself in 2002 - a great poultry man!

of the most wonderful times of my life. I was very hesitant because there were just no women showing and definitely in all our travels I never saw even one person of color exhibiting. Most of the men in the hobby were very good to me, letting me travel with them and kept me entertained and safe, to this day I appreciate that very much.

I always helped out at the shows with everything and did lots of clerking, setting up and tearing down and was clerking well before I even thought about

the judging program. Finally, after about 10 years, I enrolled in the APA judges licensing program, Charlie was so proud of me.

I was lucky enough to clerk and learn under many knowledgeable judges and they were all very encouraging and impressed with the knowledge I had learned but most were brutality honest, telling me not to expect to get much if any

work as I had two strikes against me just to start. #1 I was a woman and #2, I was colored, and one even told me I would never judge in the southern U.S. I wasn't offended, it was what it was, but I did tell that one judge that it would be their loss. I knew of about maybe 2 or 3 women that were judges but had never seen them at work.

One super bright light, was clerking under Jim Sallee at one of our shows, he encouraged me to step completely out of my comfort zone and start travelling to the U.S. and clerk at some of the shows there and see different breeds, that weren't common in Canada. It was kind of scary travelling over that border but my husband came with me to many of them, we did a lot of flying and driving. To Jim Sallee I will forever be grateful as he made me a better, more confident me. I met so many wonderful people who are lifelong friends and sup-

porters.

It was getting near my time to write my licensing exam and I had a lot going on. I was taking a university level Master Gardening Course, studying for the APA written exams/Showroom plus, and then I was diagnosed with stage 3 breast cancer with a 25 percent chance at survival. My sister had the same cancer and had passed 15 days before my diagnosis. Top that with the fact we were doing a huge house renovation

that could not be stopped. But for the grace of god and good friends we carried on.

I was so sick from the surgeries and chemotherapy with 3rd degree burns from the radiation. It was terrible but I dug in and completed, with honors, my Master Gardeners program. Sadly just before completing my showroom exam for my APA license my dear friend and mentor Charlie Sjogren passed away. I did get my APA General license #1161 in Novem-

ber 2002 and my ABA #303 General and #143 Bantam Duck license after that.

I have been so welcomed into this hobby— and other than just a couple of times I have never felt out of my element. I have had the good fortune to judge all over Canada and the U.S traveling sometimes every other weekend. I was our District Director for many years with both the APA and ABA as well as serving on committees and the like and always was ac-



Heather Hayes judging poultry in Bermuda.

tively exhibiting my own birds on both sides of the border.

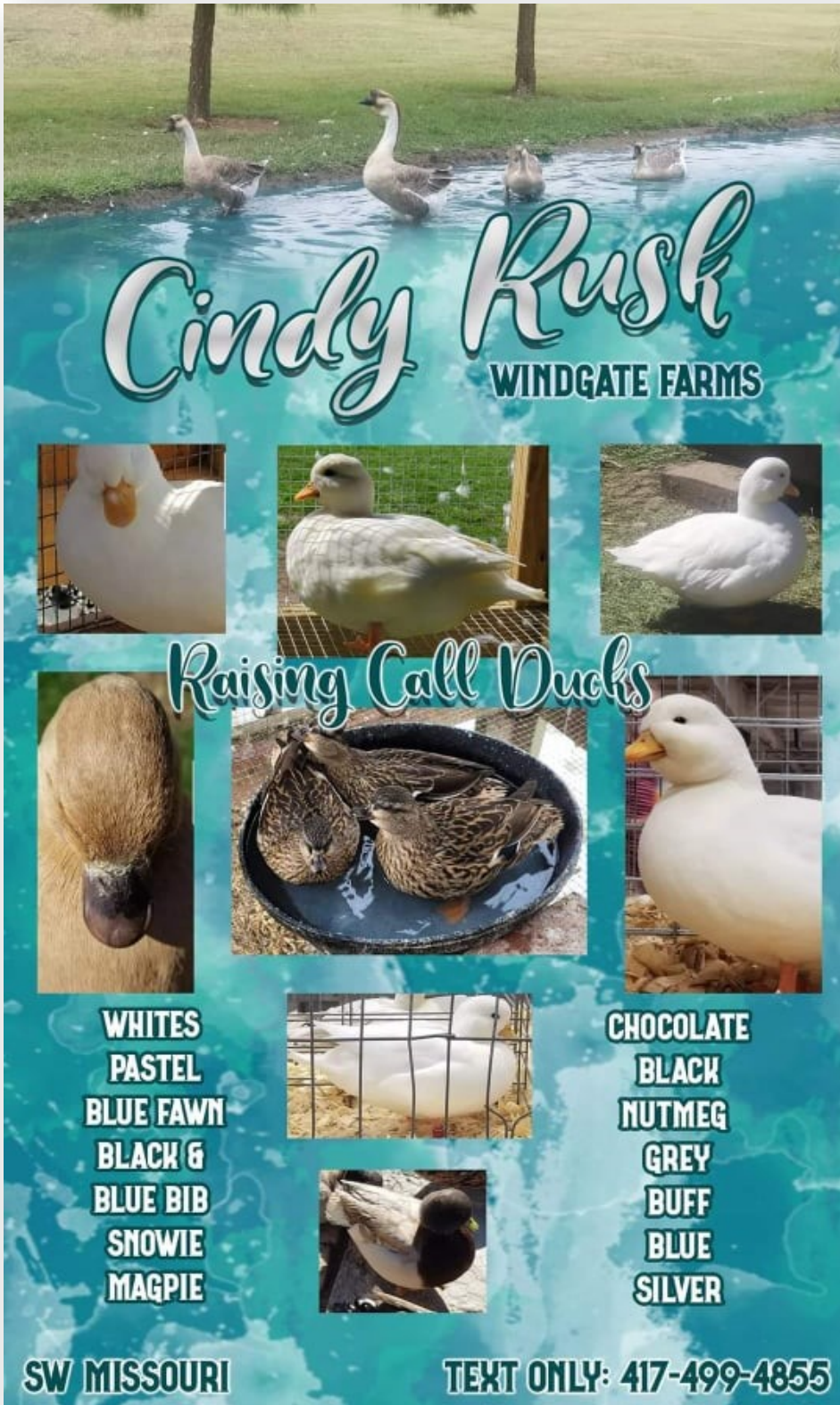
I was honored by the APA in 2011 and entered the APA Hall of Fame #65 in 2014. Currently I am on the APA Judges Licensing Committee (first woman ever) and am so proud that I was considered worthy. We as a committee are working hard to make it a better program.

One of my fondest memories is be asked to judge the Old English Jamboree and the Old English National putting to rest that earlier prediction of never being asked to judge in the deep south. I have had Old English Bantams for 30 years and am a master breeder in Blacks and Black Breasted Reds and I am also an APA Grand Master Breeder of Birchen Modern Games and Black Old English Bantams. Times change, and our hobby is a diverse one that welcomes everyone.

Being a licensed judge has been the best thing ever, but I must say I have done tons of judging but have only ever judged with one other female judge. But, I am beyond pleased to see more females getting their licenses. This hobby has grown so much over the years it is now common place to see tons of women and girls in the show room. But I can probably count on one hand how many persons of color I have seen in the hobby which is still strange to me. Hopefully many of you good people out there will embrace some grown, or little person, no matter what their race or sex and offer them all of the encouragement that I was privy too and show them what a great hobby this is.

I remember judging in Bermuda and they did a huge write up about having a woman of color judging their fantastic show, as they had never had either.

I want to encourage any person, regardless of race, sex, sexual orientation, if you have a dream and are willing to put the work in, follow it! I did.



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Mycotoxins in Poultry Feed.

If you are not concerned - you should be!

"Mycotoxins are toxic secondary metabolites produced by certain filamentous fungi (molds). They can enter our food chain either directly from plant-based food components contaminated with mycotoxins or by indirect contamination from the growth of toxigenic fungi on food. Mycotoxins can accumulate in maturing corn, cereals, soybeans, sorghum, peanuts, and other food and feed crops in the field and in grain during transportation. Consumption of mycotoxin-contaminated food or feed can cause acute or chronic toxicity in human and animals.

In addition to concerns over adverse effects from direct consumption of mycotoxin-contaminated foods and feeds, there is also public health concern over the potential ingestion of animal-derived food products, such as meat, milk, or eggs, containing residues or metabolites of mycotoxins.

Members of three fungal genera, *Aspergillus*, *Fusarium*, and *Penicillium*, are the major mycotoxin producers. While over 300 mycotoxins have been identified, six (aflatoxins, trichothecenes, zearalenone, fumonisins, ochratoxins, and patulin) are regularly found in food, posing unpredictable and ongoing food safety problems worldwide.

Occurrence and Toxicity of Major Mycotoxins

"Mycotoxin contamination can occur pre-harvest when the crop plant is growing or post-harvest during processing, packaging, distribution, and storage of food products. Generally, all crops and cereals that are improperly stored under warm temperature and prompting humidity for a prolonged time can be subject to mold growth and mycotoxin contamination. Corn (Maize) is considered to be the crop most susceptible to mycotoxins contamination, while rice is the least susceptible.

"Most mycotoxins are chemically and thermally stable during food processing, including cooking, boiling, baking, frying, roasting, and pasteurization. Mycotoxins can also come to the human plate via animal products such as meat, eggs, milk as the result of the animal eating contaminated feed.

2.1. Aflatoxins

Aflatoxins are present normally in soil and various organic materials. Since the discovery of Aflatoxins as the causative agents of Turkey X disease killing 100,000 young turkeys in Great Britain in 1960, AFs have been the subject of great deal of research and are considered the most studied mycotoxins. . . The first outbreak of aflatoxicosis (a common mycotoxin) affecting humans, reported in India, led to the death of 100 people. Aflatoxin-producing fungi grow on a wide variety of foods such cereals (corn, rice, barley, oats, and sorghum), peanuts, Trichothecenes(TCTC) and

cottonseeds. Milk can be also contaminated with aflatoxin M1 (AFM1) . . . AFM1 can be detected in milk 12–24 hours after cows consume feed contaminated with AFB1, and the concentration of AFM1 in milk is correlated to the levels of AFB1 in the raw feedstuffs. AFM1 can be detected also in some dairy products such as cheese with a concentration higher than that of the raw milk since AFM1 is heat stable, binds well to casein, and is not affected by the cheese-making process."

2.2. Ochratoxins

Discovered in 1965 in South Africa, ochratoxins (OTA) have been found in a wide variety of agricultural commodities such as corn, wheat, barley, flour, coffee, rice, oats, rye, beans, peas, and mixed feeds, and are notably present in wine, grape juice, and dried vine fruits. Ochratoxins can also contaminate animal-derived products, such as meat and milk, and can be found in human milk. OTA impacts the productivity of food producing animals by reduced feed conversion and body weight gain and may decrease egg production in laying hens. As OTA is fat soluble, it tends to accumulate in the tissue of animals. Because of its structural similarity to the essential amino acid phenylalanine, OTA interferes with phenylalanine hydroxylase activity in the kidney and liver, resulting in the inhibition of proper protein synthesis.

2.3. Zearalenone

Zearalenone (ZEA). Due to its structural similarity to the naturally-occurring estrogens, ZEA is

better described as an estrogenic mycotoxin that induces obvious estrogenic effects in human and animals. ZEA is frequently found in corn, wheat, barley, sorghum, and rye. Corn and wheat are more frequently contaminated with ZEA in the United States and Canada. ZEA production is favored by high humidity and low temperature conditions.

2.4. Fumonisin

Fumonisin, were discovered in 1988. Fumonisin caused pulmonary edema when contaminated corn was fed to pigs. Fumonisin B1 (FB1) the most commonly found, comprises 70–80% of the total fumonisins family. In the US, Fumonisin contaminate about 80% of all harvested corn.

2.5. Trichothecenes

Over 150 Trichothecenes (TTC) variants have been identified to date, but only a few are of agricultural importance. TTC mainly contaminate cereals such as wheat, barley, oats, rye, maize, and rice. They may also be present in soybeans, sunflower seeds, and peanuts. Generally, the common symptoms of TTC toxicity in animals are slow growth, feed refusal, drop in egg production in laying hens, intestinal hemorrhage, and suppression of immune responses.

Mycotoxins are unpredictable and unavoidable contaminants in foods and feeds worldwide. These small chemicals represent an open challenge for food safety and pose a serious risk for human and animal health while also contributing to massive eco-

nomic losses to the agriculture industry. Tremendous efforts have been made to control or minimize mycotoxin occurrence in food both in the US and worldwide, but mycotoxin contamina-

tion of foods remains problematic."

Condensed from: "Occurrence, Toxicity, and Analysis of Major Mycotoxins in Food by Ahmad Alshannaq and Jae-Hyuk. <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC5486318/>

Howard Davenport

APA State Rep. - Texas
Y.E.P.A. Youth Leader - Texas
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Poultry Feed: It's not just for chickens anymore!

Are you a chicken owner who has taken an interest in waterfowl? Learn about the different nutritional needs of ducks.

Chickens and ducks have similar dietary needs. Your free-ranging ducks may be able to eat a multi-poultry diet but will do better on a feed formulated to meet their specific nutritional requirements.

Niacin: Ducks need higher levels of this vitamin than chickens do. Too little can result in leg deformities. The good news is, if the deficiency is caught in time, it can be reversed!

Protein: Ducks are omnivores, meaning they eat both animal and plant matter. A diet for ducks should be about 18% protein, some of which should come from animal sources.

Calcium: Compared to chickens, ducks need less calcium. Too much can be harmful.

Properly balanced diet: Laying ducks need certain vitamins and minerals to stay healthy. Also, an imbalanced diet can cause a condition called angel wing.

Prebiotics and probiotics: These elements are important to the health of both the digestive and immune systems. They also help the intestine process food more efficiently.

Quality feed: Ducks are sensitive to mold toxins (mycotoxins). Feed manufacturers test ingredients to help reduce the risk of mycotoxin contamination. To prevent mold growth after purchase, store your feed in a cool, dry location.

Hard, small pellet: Ducks love to dabble, or dip their food in water while eating. Smaller pellets are easier for them to swallow than large pellets. Harder pellets hold together in water, which means less mess in their drinking water and reduced waste!



Pictured Duck Hollow Farm's
Cayuga Young Drake - Onyx

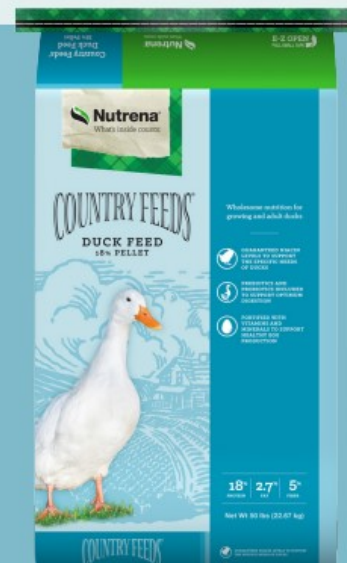
Congratulations to Duck Hollow Farm and their Champions this 2021 show season. We look forward to your continued success! - Nutrena®

"We trust Nutrena for our waterfowl because it is specifically formulated to meet their dietary needs. It truly does provide exceptional results that are second to none".

Pete and Alex of Duck Hollow Farm home of Milliman Waterfowl in Branchport, New York.

You can give ducks a multi-purpose poultry feed, but why not choose a feed formulated especially for them? **Country Feeds® Duck Feed** is a complete, wholesome, balanced diet that includes a guaranteed minimum amount of niacin to support the specific needs of ducks and prebiotics and probiotics to support digestion and immunity. Fortified with vitamins and minerals, it also supports healthy egg production. In addition, the small, hard, short-cut pellet is perfect for dabbling.

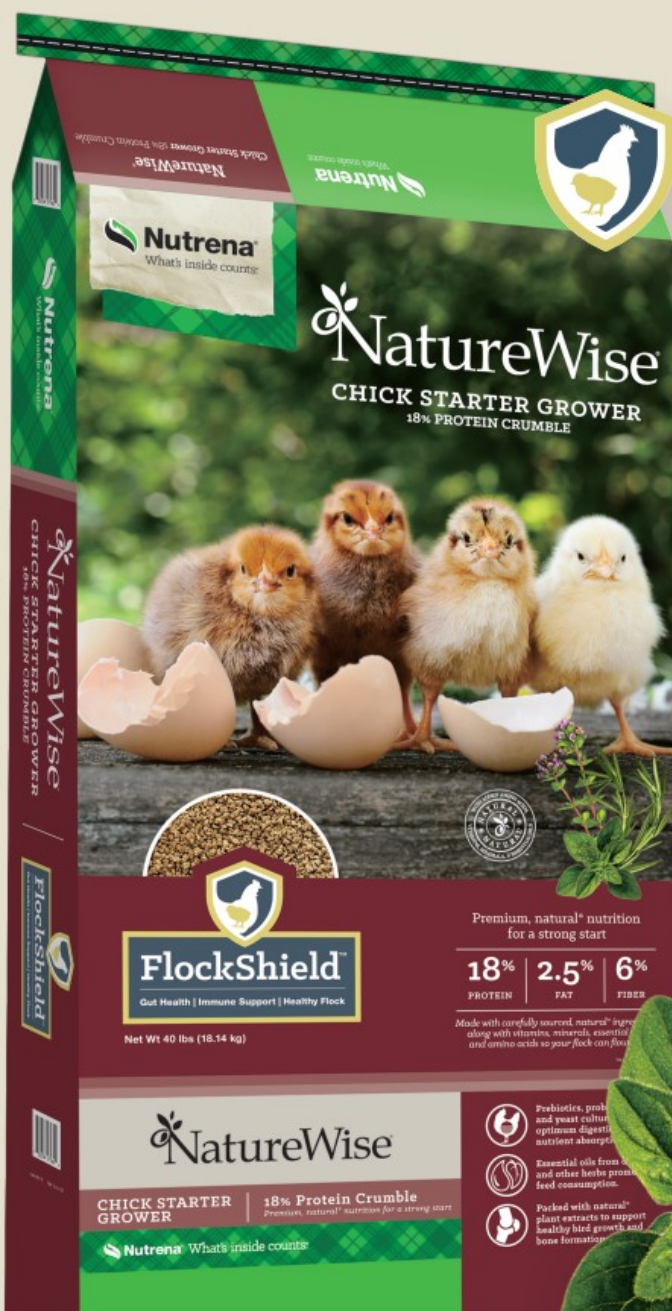
Help your ducks live their best lives with their own specially formulated diet: **Country Feeds Duck Feed!**





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GET HEALTHY, HAPPY CHICKS *from day one.*



Every bag includes:

FlockShield™: Our special blend of ingredients that support chick gut health, nutrient absorption, and immunity from day one.

Four different essential oils to help support immunity and promote chick vitality.

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Natural* plant extracts to support healthy bird growth and bone formation.

18% protein with guaranteed levels of the amino acids, lysine, and methionine that chicks need to support growth and muscle development.

*As defined by AAFCO

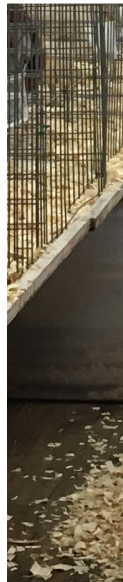
Learn more at
NutrenaWorld.com/Peeps.



Photos from the Bluebonnet Classic Navasota, Texas - January 8, 2022



Clockwise: LF Light Brahma female, White Muscovy duck, LF New Hampshire male, Bantam White Araucana male, Bantam mottled D'Anver female, Bantam Langshan female.



Clockwise: LF Black Sumatra male, Judge: Nate Rynish, LF BB Red Games in Auction Area, LF Vorwerk male, Bantam Light Brahma female.

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Strong and healthy flock

Like it within 30 days
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Emma Zimmerman with her Champion American, Mason Dazo with his Buckeye, and Eric Zimmerman with his Champion of Show, a Black Langshan Pullet — 2022 Open Show at the Florida State Fair.

Photo supplied by Chris McGeorge. Photo credit: berrysweetmemories

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CANADIAN VALLEY JUNIOR POULTRY CLUB

FAMILY FUN DAY

JUNIOR & OPEN POULTRY FIELD DAY
Norman, OK.

FAMILY
FUN

- > JR PROSPECT SHOW
- > ALFA LARGE FOWL SHOW
- > OPEN BANTAM SHOW
- > FREE FAMILY COOKOUT
- > JR SHOWMANSHIP
- > CHICKEN DANCE
- > CHICKEN WALK CONTEST (NEW)
- > RAFFLE

SATURDAY
JUNE 18TH
@9AM TO 3PM

MORE INFO IS COMING

FOR MORE INFORMATION GO TO OUR WEB SITE

[HTTPS://POULTRYSHOWCASE.COM](https://poultryshowcase.com)