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## **2013 White Clover Report**

The forage cultivar evaluation program is a partnership between University of Tennessee Extension and UT AgResearch to aid producers in the selection of the best cultivars for their farm. This study was conducted using a randomized complete block design with three replications. The crop was grown using management practices

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	2012	2013	2 Year		
Variety	Total	May 29	Total		
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Ocoee	1.97	0.00§	1.97		
Will	2.61*	0.00§	2.61		
GC124	2.11*	1.29*	3.40*		
Kopu II	2.19*	0.00§	2.19		
WBDX	1.58	0.00§	1.58		
KY Select	2.22*	1.15*	3.37*		
NFWCO4-29	2.46*	0.00§	2.46		
NFWCO4-49	2.35*	0.00§	2.35		
Companion	2.02*	0.00§	2.02		
Rampart	2.27*	1.04	3.31*		
GA-178	2.42*	0.00§	2.42		
TXWC-05	2.56*	1.23*	3.79*		
Barblanca	1.84	0.00§	1.84		
LSD P=0.05	0.66	0.15	0.69		
CV %	18	26	16	_	
* yielded statistically th	he same as the top	-yielding v	ariety		
§ stand decline resulted	in no yield				
Planted September 8, 2	011				
Variety	Supplier	Supplier			
Ivory II	DLF Inte	DLF International Seeds			
Ocoee	Tennesse	ee Farmers	Со-ор		
Will	Tennesse	ee Farmers	Co-op		
GC124	AMPAC	Seed			
Kopu II	AMPAC	Seed			
WBDX	Saddle E	Butte Ag Ind	c.		
KY Select		Butte Ag Ind			

considered to be the best for the crop, including fertilization according to soil test results.

Least significant difference (LSD) values at the 5 percent level are shown at the bottom of each table. Within any table, yields of any two varieties being compared must differ by at least this amount to be considered different.

Table 1: 2 Year yield ofwhite clover varieties atthe Research andEducation Center atGreeneville.



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