



# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market activity slow; demand moderate to good; offerings of grinder hay light; prices steady for most with grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered strengthening. According to NASS, cool and dry conditions allowed for row crop harvest, wheat seeding, and fall calving to continue without interruption. Corn and bean harvest are at or just slightly below average. Topsoil and subsoil moisture remain adequate and the abnormally dry (D0) category decreased to 14.04 pct, while moderate drought (D1) stayed steady at .64 pct. Alfalfa fourth cutting was 95 pct complete. If you have hay for sale, and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: [www.hayexchange.com/ks.php](http://www.hayexchange.com/ks.php).

## Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, ground/delivered steady; grinding alfalfa 5.00-10.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 240.00-250.00. Dairy, .80-.90/point RFV, Supreme 150.00-165.00, Premium 145.00-155.00, Good 125.00-145.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00-110.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 110.00-120.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 130.00-140.00, with a couple instances at 145.00. The week of 10/22-10/28, 10,184T of grinding alfalfa and 1,215T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

## South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay steady, alfalfa pellets 5.00

## Kansas Soybean Expo '18 will address industry's hot topics including trade, renewable fuels, dicamba, stem borer

Kansas soybean farmers and their industry partners will gather Jan. 10, 2018, in Topeka for the Kansas Soybean Expo. The Kansas Soybean Association (KSA) organizes the annual event, with check-off funding from the Kansas Soybean Commission

(KSC), to coincide with the Topeka Farm Show.

The free event returns to the Capitol Plaza Hotel's Maner Conference Center at the Kansas Expocentre. Registration and exhibits open at 8:30 a.m., with the program scheduled from 9 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. A reception with KSA and KSC leaders will follow.

The welcome will come from KSA president Lucas Heinen, Everest, and KSC chairman Kurt Maurath, Oakley. The opening session will offer check-off-partner updates from Jennifer Geck Ott, director of allied industry relations for the USA Poultry and Egg Export Council, and Kevin Roepke, regional director for the Americas at the U.S. Soybean Export Council.

Promising a keynote address that will be entertaining, inspirational and relatable, Roger Radley is a farm-boy-turned-comedian. He was born and raised in Wisconsin and put law school on the back burner to return to the farm during a critical family-health crisis. During that time, he realized he was not suited to be a lawyer.

## Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 210.00-220.00. Dairy .75-.85/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa 100.00-110.00 with an instance at 125.00-135.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa 75.00-85.00 with an instance at 90.00. Ground and delivered, 90.00-100.00 with an instance at 110.00. Grass hay: bluestem, premium small squares 105.00-120.00. Good, mid and large squares 80.00-100.00.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome: small squares 6.00-8.00/bale. Good, mid and large squares 100.00-120.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00. Oat hay, large squares 120.00-130.00. Straw, mid squares 50.00-60.00.

## Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered, grinding alfalfa steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: small squares, horse quality none reported. Goat, 170.00-180.00. Dairy, Pre-

mium/Supreme .80-.95/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 85.00-95.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 75.00-85.00 with an instance at 90.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 90.00-100.00.

## North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa .10-.15/point higher, grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered 5.00-10.00 higher, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 9.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.15/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00. Premium 180.00-195.00, Good 160.00-180.00. Stock Cow, good 110.00-120.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 90.00-100.00. Ground and delivered, 115.00-125.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome: Good, small squares 6.00-7.00/bale delivered, mid and large squares, 100.00-110.00, good large rounds 75.00-80.00. Sudan large rounds 65.00-75.00; Straw, small squares, 4.00-5.00/bale, large squares 75.00-85.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00.

**\*\*Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.**

\*CWF Certified Weed Free

\*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

\*\*TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709

Posted to the Internet: [www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC\\_GR310.txt](http://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt)

## House Science Committee spotlights agro-defense research

The House Committee on Science, Space and Technology recently held a hearing titled Putting Food on the Table - A Review of the Importance of Agriculture Research, which focused on the "scope, importance, value and impact of federal agriculture research." Much of the meeting focused on the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility (NBAF) being built in Manhattan and related research endeavors.

This hearing was pitched by Congressman Roger Marshall, M.D., and featured several witnesses recommended by his office. One witness included Dr. Stephen Higgs, associate vice president for research and director, Biosecurity Research Institute, Kansas State University. Higgs highlighted the research, researcher training and the work they're doing to ensure NBAF will be utilized to its fullest capacity.

A recent study highlighted the potential cost of a foot-and-mouth disease outbreak, estimating that it would cost the beef and pork industries \$128.23 billion over ten years. There are currently no facilities in the continental United States that have the ability to study foot-and-mouth disease, but it is among the diseases that will be studied at NBAF.

"This research is instrumental in protecting our livestock, our economy, and our food security," Rep. Marshall said. "The research completed at NBAF will be invaluable to our nation's ag and defense industries. It is vital NBAF receives the support needed to be utilized to its fullest extent. This hearing touched on the resources and coordination needed to do that, and I am grateful to the committee for taking it up."

## KSU College of Veterinary Medicine hires Steve Ensley

The College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University has hired Steve Ensley, formerly a clinical professor at Iowa State University, to enhance toxicology services and education.

"Dr. Ensley is recognized as one of the foremost veterinary clinical toxicologists in the country," said Hans Coetzee, head of the anatomy and physiology department in the College of Veterinary Medicine. "He is a phenomenal instructor and diagnostician whose commitment to teaching and service will have a significant impact on veterinary students, practitioners and livestock producers throughout Kansas and beyond."

In addition to providing toxicology training to veterinary students, Ensley also will develop toxicology testing and consulting services for the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

tic Laboratory.

Ensley grew up in Centralia, where his father, Leroy Ensley, a 1961 Kansas State University Doctor of Veterinary Medicine alumnus, had a mixed animal practice. Ensley received a bachelor's degree at Kansas State University and then followed with Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, which he earned in 1981. He then practiced mixed medicine in Nebraska and Kansas for more than 14 years.

Following his time in practice, Ensley obtained a master's degree and doctorate in toxicology from Iowa State University. While completing his advanced degrees, Ensley worked in Iowa State's veterinary diagnostic laboratory for five years. After completing his doctorate in 2000, he became the director of the University of Nebraska's Diagnostic Laboratory at North Platte. Ensley then worked for Bayer AG as a research toxicologist/pathologist. He returned to a toxicology position at the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at Iowa State University in May 2006. In his most recent position, Ensley taught, conducted research and acted as clinical toxicologist for the diagnostic laboratory.

Ensley's interests are clinical veterinary toxicology and applied veterinary toxicology research. His master's degree and doctorate involved drinking water quality of swine and dairy cattle and the effects on production and reproduction. The effects that hazardous algal blooms have on animals are a direct extension of his primary water quality work. Ensley has published extensively on applied veterinary toxicology and gives numerous presentations on these topics. He is a member of the Academy of Veterinary Consultants and American Association of Veterinary Laboratory Diagnosticians.

## ESTATE AUCTION

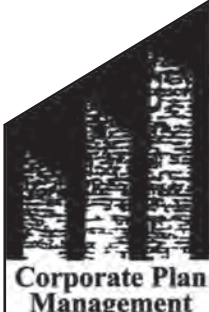
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beginner violin; treadmill; exerciser; Edison disc phonograph; paperback books; bed rolls; 40x40 screen; wicker baskets; patterns and sewing supplies; Scottish Terrier memorabilia; old Christmas ornaments; 1/32 slot car set with lots of track; craft rack; old cameras, VHS, 8mm; reel to reel tape deck, needs work; HP printer; small kitchen appliances; Rival 22 qt. roaster oven; old '60s magazines, newspapers; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

**SHOP & MISC. ITEMS**  
Jacobsen/Ford T-800 1965 Model 351 W Ford name; Duracraft bench grinder; Craftsman belt/disc sander w/

stand; Craftsman 15 1/2" drill press; Craftsman jointer planer; Craftsman 10" electronic table saw; gas cans; 10' alum. step ladder; 26' extension ladder; Craftsman 3600 watt generator; air compressor; shop vac; floor jack; weed eaters; air bubble; disc grinder; chain saw; battery charger; socket sets; Coleman coolers; BBQ grill; pet carrier; old scale; radiant heater; hand drills; 2 drawer wood file cabinet; power washer; sanders; steel post driver; limb cutter; ice auger; organizer cabinets; new bicycle; appliance cart; large & small dog kennels; **MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.**

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**NORTHERN NEMAHA COUNTY REAL ESTATE AUCTION**

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2017 — 1:30 PM

Held at The Knights of Columbus Hall, 211 Knights of Columbus Drive, SENECA, KANSAS

**135 ACRES m/l of Farmland, Pastureland & Wildlife Habitat**  
Property located from the Jcts. of Hwy. 36 & Hwy. 63 in Seneca, KS. 10 miles North on Hwy. 63 to 232nd Rd. then 4 miles West to G Rd., then 3/4 of a mile South on the East side. OR from DuBois, Nebraska, 3 miles South to 232nd Rd., then 4 miles West to G Rd., then 3/4 of a mile South on the East side.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** A tract of land in the Southwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 1 South, Range 12 East, Nemaha County, KS This property consists of 135 acres m/l of which 45.5 acres are terraced farmland per FSA records with 77.5 acres in mix grass pasture with some tree cover for wildlife and the balance of 12 acres being meadow and more wildlife habitat. Property has rural water with meter.

For more information or viewing, please call  
John Cline, 785-532-8381

Go to our website for more information:  
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**TERMS & POSSESSION:** The sellers require 10% down day of sale with the balance to be paid on or before January 9, 2018. Possession to be upon closing. Buyer and seller to equally split the title insurance and closing cost of the Nemaha County Title and Abstract Company. 2017 taxes to be paid by the seller. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Cline Realty and Auction, LLC represents the sellers interest.

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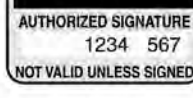
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Moran & Marshall introduce legislation to aid farmers and ranchers impacted by natural disasters

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) and U.S. Rep. Roger Marshall (KS-01) have introduced legislation to improve and reform livestock disaster programs Kansas farmers and ranchers rely on in times of natural disaster.

After several visits to survey the fire damage in southwest Kansas, I came away inspired by the resilience of the folks who were impacted," said Marshall. "I also left frustrated by the way red tape and outdated regulations can interfere with a recovery.

YOU

This spring, Kansas was devastated by fires and tornadoes that swept across the plains," said Moran. "I was not surprised that Kansans worked together as friends and neighbors to overcome many of the challenges they faced. However, over the months that followed, I spoke with a number of farmers and ranchers regarding the difficulties they faced at the federal level following devastating fires.

The changes to the LIP and ECP programs in this legislation will make certain that the FSA resources get to agriculture producers in need quickly and efficiently. I'm pleased to work with Rep. Marshall on this vital legislation for our farmers and ranchers to help them to recover and rebuild during devastating times."

The ranching community appreciates the support of Senator Moran and Representative Marshall throughout the response and recovery from the spring wildfires," said Kansas Livestock Association president David Clawson, a rancher from Englewood. "This legislation represents a common-sense approach to disaster program shortcomings reported by cattle producers and landowners. These changes will provide more effective assistance to those affected by future disasters."

The first of the four bills, H.R. 4211, would allow for LIP partial payments. The second, H.R. 4210, would double the LIP payment limit. The third, H.R. 4213, would create an ECP fencing option to allow for upfront payments. The fourth bill, H.R. 4212, would raise the ECP payment limit.

H.R. 4211 would allow producers to receive a partial payment through the LIP program in the event livestock were severely injured, but still salvageable. Producers would be able to receive disaster payments for the difference between what a producer would receive at a processing facility versus the LIP payment for the same animal.

H.R. 4210 would double the LIP payment limit in an effort to make certain that ranchers who lose hundreds of their cattle in one disaster can have a chance at recovery. The current LIP payment limit covers about 70 cow-calf pairs. Several individual operations in Kansas lost over 500 head of cattle during the Clark County fires this year. The increased payment limit would also apply to the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) and Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honey Bees, and Farm-raised Fish Program (ELAP).

A significant portion of ECP payments issued to farmers and ranchers following disasters go toward repairing and replacing damaged or destroyed fences. Construction requires large upfront costs for material and labor, but the current design of the ECP slows down the payment process. During the Anderson Creek fire, for example, it took more than a year in most cases for landowners to receive ECP payments. H.R. 4213 would give the USDA the authority to offer landowners the option to be paid up front the fair market value of the portion of the fence that the USDA approves to be built or repaired under ECP requirements.

H.R. 4212 would raise the ECP payment limits to better accommodate the costs of rebuilding fences. Natural disasters like fires can damage hundreds of miles of fence at a time, as they did during the Clark County fires. This bill would match the ECP payment limit to the Emergency Forest Restoration Program (EFRP). As fences cost approximately \$10,000 per mile to rebuild, the current ECP limit covers approximately 26 miles of fence at 75 percent cost-share, creating a significant gap between the fence covered by the ECP and the fence needed. This legislation would narrow that gap.

In addition to this legislation, Congressman Marshall has made several trips to impacted areas, met with USDA officials regarding these programs, written USDA officials for additional flexibility and spoke from the House floor about his observations.

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# Moonwalking on Tailgates

By Ryan Dennis

## Man Versus Beefst

My father started transitioning the same time as Bruce Jenner. It aroused the curiosity of the other farmers. Was the process difficult? How long would it take? What should they call him afterwards? They tried to hold their jokes in his presence, but it's easy to imagine what they said behind his back. Some were supportive with his decision, while others didn't know how to take it. It was obvious they didn't look at him the same way.

"It was time for a change," my father would say, trying to explain himself. "It was time to go from dairy to beef."

The Hereford and Angus crosses were kept in the old freestall barn. Every time I called from abroad he updated me on the new calvings. He also made it clear that he was waiting for me to come home at Christmas to help tag them. "Just so you know," he said. "They're not small."

When the day came there was silence as we suited up in Carhartts and knit caps, betraying the challenges ahead. In television series, medieval soldiers would drink mead or pray to their pagan gods before going into battle. Instead, we only slipped

on our boots and trudged through the snow.

I carried out the tagger and a sleeve of numbers. Holstein dams stood with resignation as their bulky and colorful progeny shook their udders below them. The freestall barn had not yet been adjusted to accommodate its new clientele, and so many of the young beefers stood in the alley, having slipped underneath the brisket railing to chew at the round bales from the other side. I soon realized that I had made my size calculations in dairy and not in beef, and they indeed were not small. "So what's the plan?" I asked. When no one answered it became clear that there was no plan.

The Buffalo Bills, our family's NFL team, hasn't been to the playoffs since 1999. We would sit on the sofa and watch them miss open-field tackles and say "Sure, I could have done that." I don't know if Le'Veon Bell is swifter than a Hereford heifer, but we didn't fare much better. Herding dairy calves is a game of angles, and if you can surround one they often concede and brace for capture. We thought we had some of the beef calves at first...

until they would lunge into someone's chest and knock them to the ground.

The beef calf is like the troublemaker in class. The look in their eyes is not one of intelligence, but defiance. They'll cut in the lunch line if they want to. The other kids shake their heads, but also kind of respect them. The beef calf's wide-eyed mulish expression is seldom seen in dairy calves. Dairy calves sit near the blackboard and more or less do what the teacher asks. At the country fair the beef barn and dairy barn were far apart. The dairy people seldom went into the beef barn. I think it was the look in the beef people's eyes.

In both medieval Irish and Nordic traditions their best warriors were known to go into "berserker" mode, in which they were transformed by nearly inhuman fits of aggression and battle-frenzy. That was the best way to describe my mother. She would stalk a beef calf with the halter ready, and then lunge at it when it tried to bolt. She would curse it if she missed, and try to hang on if she didn't. I'm 32, I thought. I have degrees and I have been places. None of that had prepared me to see my middle-aged mother dragged across the concrete by a Hereford cross.

It wasn't pretty, but we got most of them tagged. The design of the freestall barn made it an awkward place to set up gates and create a "system," so it became mostly waiting for a beeper to turn the wrong way and the three of us piling on top of it. The calf would bawl as if we were electrocuting it to find out where it had buried the money, but once it had a number in its ear and we let it go, it would stand at the round bale and eat like nothing happened.

Whether dairy or beef, there is one universal truth in these types of tasks: the biggest animal is always the last one to catch. My mother had done good work, but was now leaning against the railing and heavily bruised beneath the Carhartts, and my father, too, was starting to heave. The large red heifer would be mine alone. It was like seeing the other general across the battlefield and moving towards each other with the swords raised, except this heifer instead trotted ahead of me around the barn until it allowed itself to be cornered. Then it turned and faced me with its wild eyes.

It leapt up and I lunged ahead and for the briefest moment we were in a man-beast embrace, fur against skin, will against will. I felt the animal inside me rise up to the challenge. My boots gripped the concrete; its hot breath covered my face. It struck me then that this is what farming offered that I could not find elsewhere: the chance to square up and measure yourself and see if it is enough. All of a sudden a berserker gene sparked

inside me and I took it to the pavement. There was the quick click of the ear tagger and the victory was won.

Although my father has embraced his new identity, there are still some logistics to work out. As the biblical passage goes, "When I was a dairy farmer I thought and reasoned like a dairy farmer. When I became a beef farmer, I set aside dairy-ish ways." His new occupation is a whole different animal, so to speak. It's going to take some time and adjustment, but I think they'll be all right. I can tell by the look in his eyes.

Ryan Dennis is from a farm in western New York state. He explores the dynamics of farming and the people who do it in his fiction, personal essays and poetry that have appeared in multiple countries. He was previously a Fulbright Scholar in Iceland, writing a collection of creative essays on Icelandic dairy farming. Presently Ryan resides in Galway, Ireland, working on fiction that involves Irish agriculture. He hates violence, ketchup, and British spelling, but especially ketchup.

## Revealed: secret lives of pig farmers

While urban consumers enjoy bacon, pork chops and other pork products, most have never met a pig farmer. Earlier this year, the Pork Checkoff launched a new video series to remedy that. The *Secret Lives of Pig Farmers* videos can be found on the Checkoff's #RealPigFarming YouTube channel.

"Consumers are not only asking about how pork they buy is raised, but they also want to know about the farmers who produce the food they serve their families," said Claire Masker, director of public relations for the Checkoff. "These videos share powerful human-interest stories that connect consumers with America's pig farmers."

Take Walter Marm, the subject of the first *Secret Lives of Pig Farmers* video. This Medal of Honor recipient's remarkable story began far from the farm on a mountain in Vietnam in the 1960s.

"I was in the first major battle of the Vietnam War," said Marm, a U.S. Army veteran who raises pigs today with his family near Fremont, North Carolina. "For awhile we thought we were in another Little Big Horn - surrounded and outnumbered."

He served with the 7th Cavalry at Chu Pong Mountain, where a unit from another company was

trapped. "We made two attempts to get to that platoon, but we were stopped by intense fire," Marm said. "I told my men, 'Hold your fire!' and ran across 30 meters of open terrain so I could get into position and throw a grenade over the top."

As Marm prepared to lead his men to rescue the platoon, shots rang out and a bullet shattered his jaw. He was later evacuated by a helicopter delivering more ammunition to the U.S. Army troops. Marm received the Medal of Honor on Dec. 19, 1966.

"Serving our country is very important," said Marm, who got involved in raising pigs after 30-plus years in the military. "Learning to farm made me appreciate the hard work farmers do. The farming community is just like the military - it's something Americans need."

Other pig farmers featured in the series include Iowa's champion baker Cristen Clark, runner and Olympic medal winner Clayton Murphy, who grew up on an Ohio pig farm, and North Carolina's Henry Moore.

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