# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

should plan on further loss-

es as we head into report

day. A move below \$4.50 in

the September KW would

be as good a place as any to

and away the worst per-

former of the week, with the

November contract going

from a pretty good close

last Friday to losing about

56 cents for the week. Ob-

viously the pressure was

all about the cool tempera-

The soybeans were far

try and pick a bottom.

The December corn lost about seven cents for the week, but it felt much worse than that. At least the market closed positive on Friday, which is at least a little bit encouraging. The market did die right at the nine-day moving average, so Monday's resistance is already very clear at Friday's high.

Corn crop condition ratings declined and the Drought Monitor got worse in Iowa, but for the most part traders were only concerned about the cool temperatures. Some areas got some decent rain, but it was rather hit-or-miss through Iowa. Judging by the forecasts the area of severe drought in Iowa will likely expand again, which can't be good. Crop condition ratings will likely be stable across the country with potential for further decline in Iowa and Illinois, while some small improvement is likely in Indiana.

The big event of the week will be the supply and demand report on Thursday. Expectations are going to be for a lower yield estimate and possibly even a lower

harvest acreage estimate thanks to the weather problems in the Dakotas. Some analysts have printed yield estimates as low as 162.6, which would give the market a much-needed boost, but others look for USDA to be much less aggressive. Regardless of the size of the cut, it looks like the highest of this year's production estimates are behind us.

The wheat fared much worse that the corn and the September KW lost about 21 cents for the week. There hasn't been any fresh bullish news for the wheat for quite a while. We all are pretty certain that USDA will cut the spring wheat production figure in the report next week, but the market wants to see confirmation of that cut. Traders would also like it if the weakness in the U.S. dollar and in the futures would attract some export business. Export sales are on a decent pace, but we need much bigger numbers if we are ever going to draw down our excessive stocks.

At this point we still have no indication of a bottom in the wheat market, so we

tures and the fact that private yield estimates may be coming in lower than USDA, but they aren't coming in much lower. If the month of August does turn out to be favorable, we may see higher yield estimate down the road.

This week's action has turned the soybean chart from one that was fairly bullish to one where it is hard to find the next support area. Without some help from USDA, it looks like we may be headed back to where the rally started around \$9.06 in the November contract.

The cattle market is still working on recovering from the post Cattle on Feed Report losses. Some contracts have got the gaps they left filled and some

are still working on it. The Feeder Cattle Index is on

the rise and the cash cattle market is holding together with a lot of trade around \$118. Fear of large fed cattle supplies will keep rally attempts in check, but big slaughter rates indicate that demand for cattle is quite good. It looks like the feeder cattle want to lead the way higher right now. Trend indicators are turning up and we should look for more gains in the short

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### Corn farmers call for faster access to new technology

Farmers attending the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) Corn Congress called for faster access to new biotechnology-enhanced crop traits. The move reflects growing frustration among NCGA members over excessive regulatory delays in the international marketplace.

"Farmers recognize that a strong, science-based, regulatory system is essential to reassure consumers about the safety and quality of our crops," said Wesley Spurlock, a farmer from Stratford, Texas and NCGA president. "At the same time, when it takes four to six years or more to secure regulatory approvals in certain markets, it is clear that a country's regulatory system is broken."

The NCGA's new policy supports the commercialization of new biotechnology-enhanced corn traits that: a) have been approved by the U.S. and Japan; and b) have faced delays of more than 30 months from any government with a non-functioning regulatory system. By comparison, there are biotechnology traits that have been awaiting regulatory approval in certain markets for the past 48 to 72 months.

'Biotechnology has been an important tool for farmers who are working to fight weeds and insects, maintain productivity, and reduce our use of natural resources," said Don Duvall, a farmer from Carmi, Illinois and chairman of the NCGA's Freedom to Operate Action Team. "The farmers on our team proposed this policy as a first step toward addressing what we see as a pending crisis in how new innovations come to market. We will continue working with the Trump administration, Congress and our partners in the supply chain to identify and promote solutions that can ensure faster access to these important new tools while also mitigating disruptions to trade.'

The new policy relies upon World Trade Organization standards that define a functioning regulatory market as a science-based system that is free of political influence. The policy was adopted by NCGA's Corn Congress, a 127-member delegate body that represents 49 affiliated state corn organizations from 28 states.

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Bennington	6 blk	433@201.00	Riley	15 blk	605@155.50
Riley	19 blk	487@200.50	Alma	6 blk	602@155.00
Riley	7 blk	486@191.50	Cttnwd Falls	8 blk	648@151.00
STE	ERS — 550-950 L	BS.	Frankfort	11 blk	662@150.50
Riley	18 Cross	573@171.00	Blaine	17 blk	690@149.50
Riley	9 blk	571@170.50	Frankfort	6 blk	682@149.00
Wamego	8 blk	579@169.00	Scranton	8 Hereford	605@147.50
Alma	14 blk	623@168.75	Goff	9 blk	596@147.00
Alma	25 blk	664@166.25	Blaine	9 blk	785@142.50
Frankfort	9 blk	665@164.00	Alma	4 blk	727@140.00
Alma	52 blk	757@163.00	Onaga	5 blk	727@140.00
Alma	32 blk	757@162.25	Washington	5 Cross	846@137.50
Wamego	10 blk	687@160.50	Goff	5 blk	680@132.00
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Pomona	8 blk	562@159.75	Chapman	1 blk	690@108.00
Wheaton	23 blk	792@159.50	Riley	1 blk	1145@105.00
Blaine	12 blk	737@159.50	Riley	1 blk	1020@104.50
Goff	8 blk	621@159.00	Riley	1 blk	1085@104.00
Cttnwd Falls	6 blk	776@157.50	Desoto	1 blk	1125@97.00
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Alma	44 blk	862@156.00	Harveyville	1 blk	920@91.00
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Alma	15 blk	825@154.50	Onaga	1 bwf	1605@81.50
Scranton	15 bwf	816@154.25	Council Grove	1 Cross	1375@80.00
Allen	6 blk	655@153.50	Alma	1 Cross	1505@80.00

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Olsburg	1 Hereford	1230@74.00	Onaga	1 blk	1975@95.00
Goff	1 bwf	1540@74.00	Abilene	1 blk	1910@92.50
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Alma	1 bwf	1425@73.50	Clay center	1 Cross	1420@92.00
Alma	1 blk	1335@73.50	Goff	1 blk	2010@91.00
Prairie Village	1 Cross	1095@72.50	Onaga	1 Herf	2080@91.00
Alma	1 blk	1215@71.00	Desoto	1 Char	2260@91.00
Alma	1 bwf	1325@70.00	Onaga	1 Herf	1880@89.00
Frankfort	1 blk	1160@69.75	Clay Center	1 Char	1360@88.00
Havensville	1 blk	1185@68.00	Alma	1 Cross	1625@85.00
Alma	1 Cross	1185@68.00	Goff	1 blk	1790@77.00
Desoto	1 blk	1205@67.00	Goff	1 bwf	1365@75.00
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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market activity slowed; demand moderate for grinding alfalfa, light for all other classes of hay; prices mostly steady to slightly higher. Stronger undertones that the market will continue to firm up were noted. Milder temperatures arrived, bringing with it much appreciated relief for man, beast, and crop, but also desperately needed rain. Per NASS, Kansas alfalfa hay condition rated 1 pct very poor, 8 poor, 30 fair, 57 good, and 4 excellent. Third cutting was 65 pct complete, ahead of 53 pct last year and ahead of the 46 pct average. The abnormally dry (D0) category has increased to 50.61 pct and moderate drought (D1) decreased a half of a percent to 4.83 pct. 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.

**Southwest Kansas** 

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 240.00-250.00. Dairy, .75-.85/point RFV, Supreme 140.00-160.00, Premium 130.00-150.00, Good 115.00-145.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 90.00-100.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 100.00-110.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 120.00-130.00, with instances at 130.00-140.00. The week of 7/23-7/29, 9,518T of grinding alfalfa and 298T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Grass hay: none reported.

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### **Southeast Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, steady, grass hay steady to 5.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 210.00-220.00. Dairy .75-.85/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa 90.00-100.00 with an instance at 125.00-135.00. Fair/ Good grinding alfalfa 70.00-80.00. Ground and delivered, 80.00-90.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 105.00-115.00. Good, mid and large squares 85.00-95.00, large rounds 50.00-60.00. Brome: small squares none reported. Good, mid and large squares 110.00-120.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00. Oat hay, large squares 120.00-130.00. Straw, none reported. CWF grass mulch large squares 50.00.

### **Northwest Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: small squares, horse quality none reported. Goat, 170.00-180.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme .80-.95/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 85.00-95.00. Fair/ good grinding alfalfa, 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 90.00-95.00. Wheat hay 50.00 in the field.

### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, none reported. Dairy .85-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 150.00-200.00. Premium 140.00-160.00, Good 130.00-140.00. Stock Cow, good 110.00-120.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 70.00-85.00. Ground and delivered, 110.00-120.00. Grass hav: bluestem, small squares 4.00-6.00/bale, large squares 80.00-90.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome: Good, small squares 6.00-7.00/bale delivered, mid and large squares, 95.00-105.00, good large rounds 70.00-75.00. Sorghum/Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Straw, small squares, 4.00-5.00/bale, large squares 75.00-85.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. CWF grass mulch, none reported.

\*\*\*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

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Photo by Pearls Pics on behalf of the American Angus Association

# Keller elected U.S. Grains Council chairman, first woman to hold the office

Deb Keller, a farmer from Clarion, Iowa, was elected as U.S. Grains Council (USGC) chairman at the organization's 57th Annual Board of Delegates Meeting in Vancouver, Washington.

In accepting the chairman's gavel, she also made history as the first female selected for the role in the organization's nearly 60year history.

Keller's experience as a strong advocate for trade will amplify the Council's mission of developing markets, enabling trade and improving lives.

"Thinking ahead, I see so many areas for growth, but I also see challenges that will take much time and patience to see through," Keller said in her incoming chairman's remarks. "After working with our delegates, the board and our staff both internationally and domestically, I know we can be successful together."

Keller introduced the theme of the upcoming year - "Friends and Frontiers" - reflecting both the opporthe current trade environment. She shared how her personal experiences traveling with the Council, hosting teams of international customers and serving on USGC Advisory Teams (A-teams) have broadened her understanding of what it takes to make trade happen and how trade benefits her own farm.

"We all know how important it is to maintain our relationships with our old friends," she told the delegation. "And we are also looking to the future, to new opportunities. Those new frontiers exist throughout our industry and around the globe. There are so many places where we must continue to work to build new demand for today and tomorrow."

Keller has previously served as the lead of the Council's ROW (Rest of World) A-team, as well as the chair of the Iowa Corn Promotion Board and a member of the National Corn Growers Association's

tunities and difficulties of (NCGA's) Research and River Resources LLC Business Development Action Team.

> She earned a bachelor's degree in agronomy from Purdue University and has farmed in Wright County, Iowa, for more than 25 years with her husband, Gary, whom she met while working in a corn field.

### The 2017-2018 USGC **Board of Directors**

At the Vancouver meeting, the USGC Board of Delegates also elected new members of the Council's Board of Directors. That body now includes:

Deb Keller, chairman. Iowa Corn Promotion Board Jim Stitzlein, Consolidated Grain and Barge Co., vice chairman

Darren Armstrong, Corn Growers Association of North Carolina, Inc., secretary/treasurer

Philip "Chip" Councell, Maryland Grain Producers Utilization Board, past chairman

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Charles Ray Huddleston, Texas Grain Sorghum Association, sorghum sector

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Tom Mueller, Illinois Corn Marketing Board, corn sector director

Jim Raben, Illinois Corn Marketing Board, at-large director

Mark Seastrand, North Dakota Barley Council, barley sector director

Jim Stuever, Missouri Corn Merchandising Council, at-large director

Chad Willis, Minnesota Corn Research & Promotion Council, at-large director

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Samantha Shefelton took home the grand champion dairy goat with this Lamancha doe at the Geary County Free Fair.

# ESTATE AUCTI

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 — 12:00 NOON **PAXICO, KANSAS** 

1993 Dodge Dynasty, yard and hand tools, old riding mower, picnic table, snow blower, dressers, dinette, coffee and end tables, dishes, pots and pans, some primitives, old colored nesting bowls, collectible dishes, and lots more.

See oldemillauction.com for full list & pictures or call 785-233-7700, Sue Metzger, Auctioneer for info.

# 376.90± Acres of PRATT COUNTY LAND

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 2017 — 11:00 AM Sale Site: Hamm Auction Center, 107 NE SR 61, PRATT, KS SELLERS: JOE & MARSHA JOHNSON TRUST

Legal Desc: Lots 1, 2, 3 & SE4 NW4 & S2 NE4 of 4-26-15, Less 24.2± acre tract on East side of Property, Pratt County KS. Land Located: From Hopewell KS 2 miles East on NW 110th St. to NW 120th Ave. then ½ mile North. Land Desc: Cropland; FSA INFO -DCP Cropland 373.07 acres; Old homesite has submersible well, septic tank with chambers. Possession: Immediate Possession with Proof of Finance. Mineral Rights: Mineral Rights Pass to the Buyer. Earnest Money: \$20,000.00 Down Day of Sale; Balance at Closing. Taxes: 2017 taxes Prorated to Day of closing. Title Ins: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller, First American Title; Closing Fee: 50% Buyer; 50% Seller; Closing: On or Before Sept. 21, 2017.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2017 -2049 Fort Riley Lane — MANHATTAN, KANSAS

'04 Mitsubishi Montero; '02 Pontiac Aztec; '07 Yamaha Classic V

Star Motorcycle; '09 Yamaha Classic V Star motorcycle. 2 brief cases; asst. woven baskets; bird cage; toy dolls; scale; alarm clock; iron; handpainted decorative sled; twin size metal bed frame Sleep Comfort foundation (twin); antique quilt rack; bathroom set wooden box; student desk (black metal); lg. wooden box; sun lamp black mesh file; woven laundry hamper; 7" table saw; blue insulated liquid cooler; 2 black travel bags; asst. Christmas décor; handkerchief set; Ceramic pieces - Southwest/Native American decor; plastic boxes; tablecloth; iron board cover; asst. office supplies; pilgrim dolls; tackle box organizer; bedspreads; woven box; JCPenny's Black Empress bedroom set: drapes, spread, covers etc.; miscellaneous tools, hardware, garden supplies; craft supplies - sponges, plastic mat, stencils, candle mold; 2 metal folding chairs; 4x6 Oriental rug mini air compressor; mini ShopVac; wire shoe rack; Indian picture TV wall mount; asst. plastic containers; lg. wooden storage box; post er frames; leather hat box set; Clint Eastwood pictures; postcards picture framing mats; silk quilt; Atlanta Century Book; desk lamps silver bowls; glass show table; necklace; peacock décor. plate; XLg. Christmas ornaments; frames w/glass & w/o glass; vases; asst. purs es; G.W. Bush bobble head; Roseville vase; lamb skin; asst. linens asst. doll furniture; 3-tier shelf; jewelry making beads; asst. pictures old calendars; asst. decorative plates; real fur hat; asst. baseball pic tures, cards memorabilia; sewing patterns; Japanese "Cupie" dolls elec. burner; Japanese scroll; chamber pot; Mason jar; toy leather holster; engraver; Playboy silver mug; KPL prints; sleeping bags barbed wire collection; pottery; cookie jar; craft magazines/books material; lace; muslin; 2 office chairs; space heater; Cabbage Patch doll outfit, doll clothes/shoes; asst yarn; antique chair; antique table silk fabric; net (toole) fabric; doll; crafting supplies; pillows; asst. an tique handkerchiefs; antique gloves; croquet set; beach shade tent duffle bag; Hoover SteamVac; antique level; fax machine; laundry baskets; clothes rack; acrylic glass; brooms; checkerboard; asst wallpaper; recumbent exercise bike; elliptical; treadmill; asst. mar bles; crate of vacuum bags; cables/extension cord chargers; wooden shadow box; jewelery box; picnic set; asst. embroidery thread.

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Reserve champion breeding goat at the Geary County Free Fair was awarded to Kaitlyn Butler.

SATURDAY. AUGUST 12. 2017 — 10:00 AM 831 Dorn Lane (corner of Dorn & Rochester), TOPEKA, KS

REAL ESTATE SELLS FIRST AT 10:00 AM: Extra Nice Owner Ranch Style Home on Large 3/4 Acre Corner Lot; OAK GRANDFÁTHER CLOCK, FURNITURE, MISC.

See last week's Grass & Grain or website for details & listings!

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# **Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue** proclaims National Farmers' Market Week

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue has proclaimed Aug. 6-13 to be National Farmers' Market Week. This is the eighteenth year USDA has supported local producers by encouraging families to meet, and buy from, the farmers' and other vendors at their local farmers' market.

The proclamation Perdue signed notes farmers markets and other agricultural direct marketing outlets contribute approximately \$9 billion each year to the U.S. economy and "serve as significant outlets by which small-to-medium, new and beginning, and veteran agricultural producers market agricultural products, generating revenue that supports the sustainability of family farms and the revitalization of rural communities nationwide."

Throughout the week, thousands of U.S. farmers' markets will highlight the range of produce, fruit, meat, dairy and specialty products available from

their local and regional farmers. USDA's National Farmers Market Directory makes it easy to locate farmers' markets in towns and neighborhoods across the country. Buying directly from farmers and ag-entrepreneurs has an outsized impact by helping diversify farm incomes and supporting other businesses by keeping more money in the local economy.

In addition to being good for the farmers and convenient for consumers, farmers markets are a gathering place that help build a sense of community.

On Friday, Aug. 11, US-DA's flagship Farmers' Market in Washington is hosting several special events on the National Mall at 12th Street and Jefferson from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and adding a special Night Market from 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Special guests include the Farmers Market Coalition, the official chef of the Washington Capitals Robert Wood, and the U.S.

# Initial public hearing scheduled for proposed GMD 4 district-wide LEMA

An initial public hearing will be conducted on Wednesday, Aug 23, 2017, at 9:00 a.m. (CDT) in the Cultural Arts Center at Colby Community College concerning a district-wide Local Enhanced Management Area (LEMA) proposed by Northwest Kansas Groundwater Management District No. 4.

The proposed LEMA management plan covers all or portions of Cheyenne, Decatur, Rawlins, Gove, Graham, Logan, Sheridan, Sherman, Thomas and Wallace counties in northwest Kansas.

Generally, this initial hearing is to determine whether conditions within the proposed LEMA area support its establishment as being in the public interest and whether ks.gov/lema or GMD No. 4's website at gmd4.org.

the geographic boundaries are reasonable. A subsequent hearing may be held to determine whether GMD No. 4's proposed LEMA Management Plan should be adopted and the area designated as a LEMA.

Persons who require special accommodations must make their needs known at least five days prior to the hearing by contacting Ronda Hutton at Ronda.Hutton@ks.gov or 785-

More information, including a copy of the LEMA proposal, is available on the Kansas Department of Agriculture-Division of Water Resources website at www.agriculture.

# Kansas State University joins project to develop heat-tolerant crops

Kansas State University researchers have received nearly \$1.8 million to begin studying the impact of high night-time temperatures on the yield and quality of wheat.

Their work will be done in conjunction with similar projects at the University of Nebraska and Arkansas State University. The National Science Foundation recently awarded the \$5.78 million to Nebraska.

Krishna Jagadish, a crop physiologist in the Department of Agronomy at Kansas State University, and the team at Kansas State will study the impact of high night temperature and the genetic diversity in wheat, using state-of-the-art, fieldbased tents.

"Previous studies involving night temperature impacts in wheat have all been carried out in controlled growth chambers," said research associate Raju Bheewill be novel in terms of estimating wheat response to high night temperature under realistic field conditions, including a wide range of diverse wheat cultivars.'

"Heat stress is a common and serious challenge during the post-flowering stage of wheat, which not only affects yield, but most importantly it affects quality," Jagadish said, adding that the university's expertise in understanding the physiology of heat stress in cereal crops and its work with high-throughput phenotyping with unmanned ae-

manahalli. "This project" rial vehicles are a big plus for this project.

Another K-State team member, Antonio Ray Asebedo, will lead work on high-throughput phenotyping - a technology used to rapidly and precisely measure a plant's traits. The project includes using a sophisticated, image-based phenotyping system that takes high-resolution images of the plants as they endure simulated high night-time temperature con-

They will then use computer software to process the images, and detect daily differences among the varieties that are not visible to the human eye. Researchers can identify genes responsible for heat tolerance by matching slight variations with differences in each plant's genetic makeup.

The National Science Foundation is funding this project through its Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research, better known as EPSCoR.

# **Perdue** holds firm on **Brazilian** beef ban

Brazil needs to demonstrate progress on food safety issues before a timeline can be set to end a U.S. ban on imports of fresh Brazilian beef, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue said after meeting with his Brazilian counterpart in Washington, D.C. Brazil's minister of agriculture, Blairo Maggi, traveled to Washington to press for a resumption of fresh beef exports from the country, reports Meatingplace.com.

"Open dialogue is good, but we need to see progress," Perdue said in a tweet accompanied by a photo taken with Maggi at their meeting.

# REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 2017 — 10:00 AM

4821 NW HOCH ROAD, SILVER LAKE, KANSAS **REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROXIMATELY 12:00 NOON)** 

This very nice 4-bedroom, 3 ½ bath home with living room, family room, dining room & kitchen is located on approximately 5 ½ Acres with frontage on blacktop road. The home has rural water, a septic system along with central air. The home has a partial basement, attached garage & deck. There are several outbuildings including a very good shop with concrete floor and overhead door. A great place in the country!

Successful bidder to pay 10% down day of Auction with balance due on or before September 26, 2017. Taxes prorated to closing. Cost of Title insurance divided equally between Buyer & Seller. All inspection including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECE-DENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION. OPEN HOUSE Thursday, August 17, 2017, 5-6:30PM or Sunday, August 20, 2017, 2-4PM or by appointment by contacting Vern Gan-non Broker/Auctioneer 785-770-0066 or Gannon Real Estate and Auctions 785-539-2316.

1948 Farmall Cub tractor with belly mower; 1990 GMC Sierra 350 pickup, tow packet for 5th wheel trailer, 124,000 miles; 44 Cub Cadet zero turn riding mower; 1515 Cub Cadet riding mower; 1330 Cub Cadet

(needs transmission work). sor; 10" band saw; Craftsman 8" table model drill press: near new sandblaster, lawn aerator; pull type lawn spreader; portable air compressor, small roto-tiller; Craftsman push mower; 2-wheel lawn wagon; sump pump; several ladders; wrenches; shovels; tire breaker; chain saws; chain saw sharpener; garden cultivator; car ramps; jumper cables; extension cords; hedge trimmer; weedeater; chop saw; radial arm saw(needs motor); toolboxes: tire chains: battery charger: bench grinder: 2 vises: levels; post driver & auger; sledge hammer; drills; pipe wrenches; mitre box; lots nails & bolts; ice auger; BBQ grill; lanterns; gas cans; bird feeders; saw horses; child's sleds & wagon; porch swing men's bike child's wheelbarrow; push mower; 500 gallon gas tank stand; 2 steel gates; tank heater; egg basket; sprinkle can; buckets; 2 pool pump filters; flower pots; RR ties; misc. lumber.

COINS 135 Buffalo nickels; 24 'IKE dollars: 12 Kennedy \$1/2's:

various wheat pennies. Antique dining room table with leaves; 4 Oak chairs; King bed & 9-drawer dresser; Antique jelly cabinet; glass door pie refrigerator with water & ice dispenser; tan leather recliner; Waterfall bedroom suite with bed, vanity dresser; 3-drawer Oak chest: old kitchen cabinet with flour bin & spice rack: modern curved glass china cabinet; couch, loveseat with recliners; entertainment center round Oak table cut down coffee table: flat top trunk: end table: Oak student desk & chair: wood framed barrel back chair; limed Oak cedar chest; Oak rocker with needlepoint seat; 3-drawer chest; end table; antique rocker; glider rocker & ottoman: dresser: wicker tea cart: floor lamp; recliner; lamp table; chest-of-drawers; rocker; metal office desk & chair; oval end table; maple step table; Martha Washington sewing cabinet; portable & console sewing machines; stand table; office chair; hassock; TV; nite stand; round top stand; small bookshelf; lawn furniture; patio table; picnic tables; cabinet with cubby bins; typing table; fold out sewing cabinet; painted table; lounge

golf balls: metal medical stand: Oak sewing cabinet; Christmas decorations, villages, lights, dishes & outdoor decorations; Coleman camp stove; fans; rods & reels; minnow buckets; step stool; brass colored hall tree; Ball cap collection; 2 Tonka trucks; stadium seats; lamps; coolers; cookbooks; lawn & folding chairs; fruit jars; milk bottles; pop bottles; '45' & other records; games; bedding; vaporizer; IBM typewriter; lots linen; many pictures & frames; sewing patterns; luggage; puzzles; barn picture; large mirror with matching sconces; Hummel figurines; antique plates; 6pc Pfaltzgraf coffee set; collection of Elephant figurines; antique table legs; old marbles; Emerson brass blade fan; ice pick; wood rolling pins; kraut cutter; mirrors; lots baskets; many picture; Princess Diana doll & books; Elvis decanter & books; ceramic figurines; stuffed animals; old toys; Matchbox; pr brass lamps; pineapple cookie jar (60 yrs old); brass candlesticks; wine glasses; artificial flowers; small kitchen appliances; desk lamp; 2 electric heaters; CD's; books; magazines; 2 exercise bikes; pots: pans; dishes; lots of whatnot: lots more!

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# SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 2017 — 10:00 AM 2323 N. JACKSON — JUNCTION CITY, KS 66441

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Oak Parlor Table, Oak Cain Bottom Chair, 3-Lazy-Boys (One Recliner & Two Rocker/Reclines), Chair w/ Ottoman, Wicker Tea Set, Wicker Chair & Plant Stand, Glass Top Coffee Table, Maple Corner China Cabinet, Oak Square Table w/Leaf & 4-Chairs, Bentwood Oak Chair, Oak Telephone Stand, Oak Kitchen Cabinet w/4-Drawers, Oak 6-Drawer Organizer, White Pine Display Cabinet, 2-Oak 2 Drawer Legal & Letter Cabinets, 3 Drawer Oak Chest, Oak Barrel Chair, 2- Cane Side Barrel Chairs, Cain Back Rocker & Chair, Oak Library Table, Oak 4 Drawer Dresser, Cedar Chests, Lane Blonde Oak Cedar Chest w/Tray, Pine 6 Drawer Dresser, Oak Trash Bin, Oak 3 Drawer TV Stand, Wooden Pine Bench, Oak Flat Top Trunk, French Provincial Desk & Chair, Wall Hugging Table, Twin Bed w/Oak Head Board, 2 Full Size Beds w/Headboards, Queen Bed w/ Gun Manle Gun Cahinet Record Cahinet

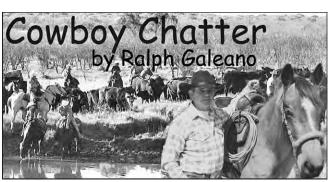
50" Flat Screen TV, Kenmore 5 Cu. Ft. Freezer COINS & COLLECTIBLES (Coins sell at 10:00 AM): 9-Morgan Dollars, 3-Peace Dollars, 4-SilverTrimes, 14-Barber Half Dollars, 2-Books Barber Half Dollars, 4-Barber Guardian Books, Washington Quarters, 2-Seated Half Dimes, 2-Walking Liberty Half Dollar Books (Missing One Coin), Presidential Dollar Albums, Bag of 5000 Wheat Pennies, Steel Pennies, State Silver Quarters, Franklin Half Dollars, V Nickels, Canadian Silver Coins, CI Floor Lamp, Elephant Collection, Roseville Pitcher, Boat & Planter, Delft Sale & Pepper & Wall Hanger, 2 Silhouette Pictures w/Raised Glass, Hand Painted German Bowl, Hull Handle Basket, Bavarian Hand Painted Plate, Cobalt Blue Bowl, Pink Depression (bowl, handled Sandwich Plate), Bone China Vase, Fenton Hand Painted Vases, Lead Crystal Cat Figurines, Green Glass (Cookie Jar & Sale & Pepper Shakers), Setting of 12 Pier I Dishes, Setting of 8 Covington Edition Dishes w/Serving Pieces, Wooden Duck Decoys, Hummel Clock (West Germany), Pyrex Mixing Bowls, Pillsbury Doe Boy Cookie Jar, 8 Quilts in various Patterns & Sizes (Excellent Condition, most are machine done), Milk Cans, Metal Rooster, Daisy 105 BB Gun in Box, Wood Shaft Golf Clubs, Howard Miller Mantle Clock, Sterling Noble Wall Clock, Green Depression (Salt & Pepper, Sherbets & Candle Holders), Sunflower Wall Hanger, Willow Tree Angel. MISCELLANEOUS: Pictures & Frames, Wooden Serving Tray, Ceramic Pitchers, B & D Toaster Oven, Wooden Bird Houses, Kitchen Utensils, Christmas Decorations, Humidor Smoke Stand, Brass Light

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### Wet Saddle Blankets

There's all kinds of ways to get wet saddle blankets and swimming a river is just one. When a horse gets a wet back, it means he's being used or abused. They say wet saddle blankets will get a horse in shape and trained better than loafing around the pasture all month not doing anything to earn his groceries.

There's a lot of truth to that but wet blankets and a wet back on a horse can he good or bad. If you're training a horse and putting him through the ABCs, a wet blanket is a good thing. It means he's getting a good training session, if the trainer knows what he's doing. If there's lack of experience on the trainer's part those wet blankets could be a bad thing. The trainer may be pushing the horse too hard and maybe in the wrong direction.

In that case, the horse may be confused or frightened causing a sure-enough sweat to break out. When a horse doesn't understand what you want him to do, things start going bad in a hurry. The more aggressive you become the behinder the horse gets. Pretty soon you've blown his mind and you'll never get him to do what you want.

Take something simple like putting on a headstall or a bit in a horse's mouth. If the horse fidgets around

and throws his head every time you try to install that tack on his head, you need to do some additional training. Maybe somewhere back in his early training somebody smacked him on the head when he tried a friendly nibble on their arm or hand. Every time he sniffed their clothes or wondered what was in their hand, he was whacked in the face. Pretty soon he learned to be head-shy to keep from getting spanked for friendly gestures. Like people, horses are pretty sensitive to anything happening around their face or ears.

You have to start all over now. He needs to learn that you are not going to belt him every time you reach your hand towards his head. Tying a horse for long periods is a great teacher. Let him stand tied to learn patience. He'll paw the ground and swing around as far as he can go at first because he hasn't learned to accept being confined. When he figures out he's stuck to that hitching post and not going anywhere until you come to his rescue, he might think a little more kindly of your

presence. When he stops pawing or being impatient and stands still like a gentleman or lady, try placing your hand on his face. If he won't tolerate the touch, then walk away and give him more time to think.

Go slowly and softly with your hand. Don't make any fast movements. Gradually move your hand around his head, If he resists, stop and wait a while before trying again. You are trying give him confidence that your hand or a bridle on his head is not a bad thing. Lay your hand on the bridge of his nose and just keep it there until he stops fidgeting. Do the same technique when you try to get him to open his jaw to accept a bit.

If he clamps his jaw shut and won't let you slide that steel between his teeth, put some pressure on his gums with your thumb. Increase the pressure until he gives in and opens his jaw. If that jaw clamping continues, fit him with a headstall and snaffle bit without reins. Once you get the bit in his mouth, place him in a stall for several hours and let him wear the headstall and

Pretty soon he'll get used to that bit in his mouth. It may take quite a few sessions to cure that problem. Your job is to not fight him but to show him it won't hurt for you to do stuff around his head including his ears.

You don't always have to make wet saddle blankets or backs to get a horse trained. Some sessions you don't even have to get in the saddle to teach them something new. Take for instance the first time you put a rear cinch on a cow horse. Hook up that einch and run him around a round pen or corral to see how he likes the new gear tickling him on the belly. If he wants to buck, let him get it out of his system. It's better he bucks when you are not the passenger. Usually they only make a few rounds humped up before they realize it is not going to eat them.

So if your horse has some bad habits, try working with him slow and easy and forget the wet backs for awhile until you get acceptable basic horse manners back in his noggin.

We've all heard the saying 'Rode hard and put away wet.' That's a reproachful phrase for when someone disregards a horse's care after the horse has been worked hard and has sweated because of his labors. He wasn't allowed to cool down and then brushed. His wet back shows where the saddle sat on his back and the hair around his girth is disheveled with the marks of the cinch. A horse put away in that condition is a sure sign of an incompetent rider. The hair dries out and leaves dirty, matted hair everywhere the saddle and girth contacted his body. That is very uncomfortable for the horse. I'll bet it even itches and irritates them.

It's okay to get wet saddle blankets the right way but when you do, take the time to cool and groom your horse when you're done. He's one of your possessions and deserves proper care. Saddle marks on a horse rode hard and put away wet marks the rider as a poor horseman.

Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@horsemanspress. com or www.horsemanspress.

## NCGA applauds decision on 2014-16 renewable volume obligations

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit ruled in favor of the National Corn Growers Association and other renewable fuels advocates, agreeing with the petitioners that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) erred in how it interpreted and used the "inadequate domestic supply" waiver in the Renewable Fuel Standard law in setting renewable fuel volumes for 2014-2016.

In Americans for Clean Energy et al v. Environmental Protection Agency, the Court vacated EPA's decision to reduce the total renewable fuel volume requirement in 2016 and remanded the rule to EPA for further consider-

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# NCBA, others tout success of **KORUS**

The CEOs of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), the North American Meat Institute, and the U.S. Meat Export Federation sent a letter to USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue and Ambassador Robert Lighthizer of the U.S. Trade Representative's Office (USTR) to highlight the success the U.S. beef industry has experienced with its exports to South Korea since the commencement of the Korea-U.S. Free Trade Agreement (KORUS).

The industry letter was prompted by the recent announcement from the Trump administration that there will be a special session with South Korea to discuss potential changes to the KORUS. The meeting will be held in Washington, D.C. in August.

"Simply put, KORUS created the ideal environment for the U.S. beef industry to thrive in South Korea," the letter said. "We would not support any changes in the terms of the KORUS that would jeopardize either our market share or the significant investment that has been made in rebuilding Korean consumer confidence in the safety, quality, and consistency of U.S. beef.'

ment from the National Corn Growers Association:

"Today's Court decision is a win for farmers, the biofuels industry, and consumers. This ruling affirms our view that the EPA did not follow the law when it reduced the 2014-2016 renewable fuel volumes below levels intended by Congress. The Court held that EPA was wrong to interpret the phrase 'inadequate domestic supply' to mean 'inadequate domestic supply and demand.' We agree with the Court that effectively adding words to the law through this interpretation simply exceeds EPA's

"We appreciate the Court honoring Congress' intent. Congress created the Renewable Fuel Standard to help increase American energy

independence and provide cleaner fuel choices for consumers by opening a closed fuel market and forcing the oil industry to allow competition in. Whether there is an adequate supply of renewable fuel to meet volume standards is not the same as how much fuel is used. Or, in the Court's own words, 'The fact that a person is on

a diet does not mean there is

an inadequate supply of food in the refrigerator.

"Corn farmers have done our part to help expand the supply of renewable fuel, as well as help support use of renewable fuels with retailers and consumers. We look forward to working with the EPA to ensure that going forward, the Agency follows the law when implementing the



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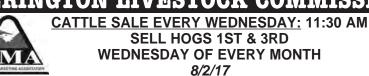
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The reserve champion market goat at the Geary County Free Fair weighed in at 90 pounds and was shown by Kaitlyn Butler



Lindsey Ascher's 88-pound entry was chosen as the grand champion market goat at the Geary County Free

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cows Cncl Grve. 1 blk 1555@76.00 1295@109.00 Marion, 1 blk Sedgwick, 1 Char 1640@76.00 Junction City, 1 bwf 1280@84.50 Cncl Grve, 1 blk 1710@75.50 Herington, 1 bwf 1580@79.50 1510@75.50 Sedgwick, 1 blk Herington, 1 red 1645@79.50 Sedgwick, 1 blk 1605@75.50 1335@75.50 Marion, 1 blk 1630@78.50 Marion, 1 blk Sedawick, 1 blk 1510@78.50 Junction City, 1 blk 1325@75.00 Marion, 1 blk 1515@78.50 Sedgwick, 1 Char 1495@75.00 Marion, 1 blk 1515@78.50 Sedgwick, 1 blk 1360@75.00 1550@78.50 Lost Springs, 1 blk 1355@75.00 Herington, 1 blk Marion, 1 blk 1515@78.50 Marion, 1 blk 1355@75.00 1800@78.50 Herington, 1 red Marion, 1 blk 1390@75.00 Sedawick, 1 Char 1400@78.00 Sedgwick, 1 blk 1510@78.00 Allen, 1 rwf 1885@99.50 1380@78.00 2155@94.00 Sedgwick, 1 Char Wilsey, 1 blk Sedawick, 1 blk 1565@78.00 Cncl Grve. 1 blk 2155@93.00 Marion, 1 red 1575@78.00 Lincolnville, 1 blk 2100@93.00 Sedgwick, 1 Char 1585@77.50 White City, 1 blk 1930@92.50 Sedawick, 1 blk 1395@77.50 Durham, 1 blk 1915@92.00 Sedgwick, 1 blk 1395@77.50 Wilsey, 1 blk 1975@91.50 Marion, 1 blk 1755@77.50 Junction City, 1 blk 1665@88.00 Herington, 1 blk 1690@77.50 Junction City, 1 rwf 1915@85.00 Sedgwick, 1 Char 1710@77.00 Marion, 1 red 1285@83.00 Marion, 1 blk 1600@77.00 STEERS Marion, 1 blk 1600@77.00 584@167.00 Cncl Grve, 12 blk 596@162.00 Marion, 1 red 1685@77.00 Peabody, 5 blk

Cncl Grve, 8 blk 678@158.50 Lincolnville, 13 blk 747@156.75 814@154.50 Herington, 58 blk Chapman, 10 rwf 682@152.00 Peabody, 5 blk 745@150.50 921@145.25 Hope, 59 blk 859@145.00 Chapman, 23 rwf Hope, 56 blk 944@144.10 Marion, 7 mix 785@142.50 Hope, 63 blk 802@138.10 Tampa, 52 mix 973@135.25 Tampa, 52 mix Marion, 4 mix

1004@132.50 984@131.00 **HEIFERS** Marion, 5 mix 272@175.00 Cncl Grve. 8 blk 571@150.00 Cncl Grve, 13 mix 679@146.25 Cncl Grve, 6 mix 697@144.50 Herington, 42 blk 823@140.00 832@135.00 Cncl Grve, 3 mix Marion, 3 blk 848@133.00 Marion, 5 red 1053@125.00 Marion, 4 mix 574@120.00 Cncl Grve, 2 blk 738@119.00 HOGS Burdick, 8 Fats 295@51.00

### CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 9:

Marion, 35 blk

 74 all blk strs & hfrs, long time weaned, 650-800 lbs

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55 crossbred strs, 900 lbs

Sedgwick, 1 Char

- 55 strs mostly blk, 900 lbs
- 78 hfrs all blk, PI negative, 750-800 lbs
- 62 hfrs mostly blk, 825 lbs
- 115 strs mostly blk, 985 lbs

755@160.25

- 147 hfrs mostly blk, 775-825 lbs
- 50 strs & hfrs mix blk & red, home raised, 500-600 lbs
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8. Organic Farmers Agency for Relationship Marketing —John Bobbe, OFARM executive director

Producers can register online at national farmers. com/farmstarts. The 9 a.m. Aug. 30 FarmStarts seminar is part of a 36-meeting series in 11 states spearheaded by National Farmers, and partially funded by USDA's National Institute for Food and Agriculture. The Hiawatha FarmStarts workshop will be hosted at Highland Community College's Klinefelter Farm and Barn. Lunch is

provided. "National Farmers has always focused on helping farmers, and with FarmStarts seminars, we give newer producers key information they need as they launch into or continue in farming," said FarmStarts project director Dave Reed. "Organic agriculture can offer beginning producers a way to cash flow without a large number of acres."

The educational day is designed for newer farmers, who've been farming less than ten years, or more precisely have filed fewer than ten Schedule F tax forms. They can receive a \$200 stipend to cover travel costs. and expenses incurred while being off the farm for the day. Producers with questions about the FarmStarts event

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### **AUCTIONS EVERY MONDAY & THURSDAY**

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### RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 5,807 CATTLE AND 177 HOGS.

	STEERS	156 blk	Abilene	985@142.85
400-500	\$178.00-\$195.00	157 blk	Abilene	1001@142.85
500-600	\$165.00-\$177.00	154 blk	Abilene	979@142.75
600-700	\$166.00-\$179.00	16 blk	Manhattan	952@142.00
700-800	\$148.00-\$163.50	111 mix	Hope	1000@141.10
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	600-700	\$16	6.00-\$179.00	16 blk	Manhattan	952@142.00
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				4 mix	Salina	419@161.00
		HEIFERS	3	10 blk	Sylvan Grove	
	400-500	\$14	5.00-\$161.00	15 blk	Éllinwood	551@156.50
	500-600		0.00-\$156.50	8 mix	Burrton	623@155.00
	600-700		8.00-\$157.00	15 blk	Ellinwood	501@155.00
	700-800		5.00-\$145.50	10 mix	Marion	601@155.00
	800-900		8.00-\$140.00	9 blk	Claflin	653@154.50
	000 000	STEERS		23 blk	Ellinwood	573@154.05
	4 mix	Sylvan Grove		10 mix	Abilene	665@154.00
	2 bwf	Newton	418@191.00	10 mix	Burrton	667@154.00
	7 blk	Kanopolis	470@184.00	4 blk	Smolan	645@154.00
	5 mix	Randolph	630@179.00	6 blk	Yates Center	653@154.00
	24 char	Tescott	557@177.00	12 blk	Ellinwood	658@153.00
	4 blk	Sylvan Grove	505@175.00	12 blk	Longford	646@152.50
	7 blk	Burrton	626@175.00	4 blk	Sterling	619@152.00
	2 blk	Claflin	590@175.00	6 mix	Delphos	618@152.00
	6 blk	Marion	615@174.00	20 mix	Belleville	625@151.00
	2 blk	Sterling	525@172.00	9 blk	Marion	722@145.50
	7 blk	Sylvan Grove	624@172.00	38 mix	Whitewater	728@145.00
	7 blk 7 blk	Belleville	624@172.00	5 mix		
	7 blk		561@171.00		Wilsey Hunter	732@144.00
		Manhattan		134 blk		797@142.00
	22 blk	Tescott	636@170.50	67 blk	Beloit	775@142.00
	6 blk	Manhattan	648@169.50	7 blk	Lorraine	877@140.00
	11 blk	Burrton	697@166.50	69 mix	Whitewater	793@140.00
	9 blk	Sylvan Grove	706@163.50	48 blk	Longford	885@136.75
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	76 blk	Tampa	839@155.00	1 blk	Salina	1650@79.50
	10 blk	Lincoln	866@154.50	1 blk	Delphos	1610@78.56
	5 blk	Claflin	810@154.00	1 red	McPherson	1490@78.50
	66 mix	Chapman	869@153.75	1 bwf	Lehigh	1600@78.00
	45 blk	Sterling	849@152.75	1 blk	Tampa	1425@78.00
	62 mix	Assaria	814@152.60	1 blk	Clay Center	1590@77.56
	59 mix	McPherson	812@152.50	1 blk	Bennington	1825@77.50
	11 blk	Beverly	733@152.00	9 blk	Delphos	1467@77.00
	15 blk	Glen Elder	821@151.75	2 char	Claflin	1340@76.50
	43 blk	Longford	875@150.75			
	59 blk	Hope	861@150.75		BULLS	
	193 blk	Salina	851@149.25	1 red	Manchester	2000@96.50
	234 blk	Abilene	900@149.00	1 blk	Bennington	2140@95.00
	88 blk	Hope	907@148.75	1 red	Lincoln	1725@94.50
	115 blk	Tampa	925@145.60	1 blk	Tampa	2285@94.50
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1 blk	Belleville	190@360.00	1 red	Abilene	625@74.50
			1 wht	Ellinwood	590@74.50
	FATS		4 wht	Abilene	544@73.50
12 fats	Tescott	276@63.00	1 hamp	Beloit	505@71.00
7 fats	Nelson, NE	368@60.00			

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 2017:**

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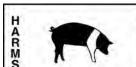


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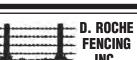


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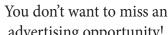
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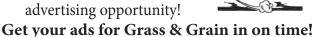
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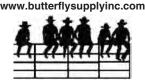
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Management steps that producers can take during the breeding season to minimize heat and humidity stress on cow herds include:

· Minimize cattle activity and movement during the breeding season. Nebraska feedlot research shows that moving cattle can increase body temperature by 1 to 1.5°F.

 $\cdot$  If cattle must be worked or moved, do it early in the morning when it is cooler.

· Provide plenty of clean water. · Provide shade or a place

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age physical activity associated with fighting flies.

· Black cattle are more susceptible to heat stress than lighter-colored cattle.

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A report from the Kansas Highway Patrol says the train wasn't able to stop when the driver didn't yield at a railroad crossing near Reading recently.

The Emporia Gazette reports the accident sent the train's engineer, 35-yearold Jarrod McWhirter, to a local hospital with minor injuries. Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari says none of the more than 210 train passengers were hurt.

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# Nutritional value of soybean meal varies among sources from different countries Research from the Uniand nutritional value to pigs protein and amino acids strategy of building acids strategy of building protein and amino acids strategy of building acids aci

versity of Illinois is helping swine producers know what they're getting when they buy soybean meal from different countries. Genetic differences among varieties of soybeans, as well as differences in growing conditions and processing, may affect the nutritional value of soybean meal produced in different places.

The largest producers of sovbean meal in the world are China, Argentina, Brazil, the United States, and India. In many swine-producing countries around the world, soybean meal is imported from one of these five countries and buyers can choose among them. Until now, however, there has been very limited data to compare the compositional

Free Fair.

of soybean meal produced in different countries.

Hans H. Stein, professor of nutrition in the Department of Animal Sciences at U of I, conducted an experiment to compare the nutritional composition and amino acid digestibility by pigs using soybean meal produced in the five major soybean-producing coun-

Stein and Ph. D. student Vanessa Lagos collected five sources of soybean meal each from China, Argentina, Brazil, and the United States, and four sources from India. They then fed diets containing the 24 soybean meal sources to growing barrows.

"Our data indicate that the amount of digestible

Jada Nabus was awarded the reserve champion bucket

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was greater in soybean meal from the United States. India, and Brazil than in sovbean meal from Argentina or China," Stein reports.

Soybean meal from Brazil and India had the greatest concentration of crude protein and amino acids, he says. However, the standardized ileal digestibility of crude protein and amino acids was greatest in soybean meal from the United

Stein says that in the global economy, feed ingredients may be sourced from a number of different sourc-

"It's important to know that the nutritional value of soybean meal produced in different countries may be different, and to take those differences into account when making decisions about purchasing and diet formulations. Results of this experiment indicating that the concentration of digestible amino acids is less in soybean meal sourced from Argentina or China than in soybean meal from the United States gives international buyers increased information to base purchasing decisions on."

U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC) chairman Jim Miller says the results of this study echo USSEC's

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erence for U.S. soy around the world. "We have boots on the ground in six global regions to educate our customers on the intrinsic and extrinsic advantages of U.S. soy using the latest research and information," he explains. "U.S farmers have always believed that our product is very consistent, and Dr. Stein's study proves that soybean meal from the U.S. has less variability in both composition and digestibility.'

The United States Soybean Export Council and the Indiana Soybean Alliance provided funding for the study.

The paper, "Chemical composition and amino acid digestibility of soybean meal produced in the United States, China, Argentina, Brazil, or India," is published in the Journal of Animal Science.

## Foundation distributes \$2.7 million to ranchers affected by wildfire

The Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) has distributed \$2,751,233 in wildfire relief funds to 165 Kansas ranchers. A special committee, including representatives from the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) and KLF, reviewed applications and determined how the funds were allocated.

Applicants for the funds lost about 4,500 head of livestock and nearly 2,000 miles of fence to wildfires back in March. Livestock and fence losses reported by those applying totaled more than \$20 million. The applicants had 365,000 acres burned by the fires, which were the worst in state history.

KLF leaders extend a special thanks to those who donated to the wildfire relief fund. Nearly 3,900 generous contributors from 48 states, the District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands and Canada gave to the cause. In Kansas, donations were received from 102 counties.

'The Kansas Livestock Foundation, which is the charitable arm of KLA, was proud to play a part in connecting many kind, giving people from across the country with Kansas ranchers in need of support," said KLF chairman Jaret Moyer, a cattleman from Emporia.

KLF was established in 1983 to operate solely and exclusively for charitable, scientific and educational purposes that advance the interests of the Kansas livestock industry. For more information about KLF, contact Ryan Higbie by calling the KLA office or emailing ryan@



Can a simple antioxidant dation because it is caused bring more sizzle to American's love affair with bacon?

Kansas State University researchers think so, and they're setting off on a project to figure it all out.

Meat scientists have known for a long time that meat develops an off flavor the longer it sits, even if you have it refrigerated. Kansas State University meat scientist Terry Houser said the fat in meat deteriorates over time, a process called oxiby the interaction of oxygen with the meat product.

"We know that bacon has a problem with oxidation over time," Houser said. "So what we're trying to do is look at classes of antioxidants that we can use to stabilize that fat."

Bacon purchased in a grocery store is less susceptible to oxidation because retail meat often is vacuum packaged. However, Houser and his colleagues are

looking specifically at bacon that is packaged for the food industry.

"If you're a local restaurant owner, you would most likely buy bacon in what we call an HRI, or hotel/restaurant/institutional form of bacon," he said. "The slices of bacon are laid flat on a single sheet of paper and stacked in a box, with no vacuum packaging. They usually arrive to the store frozen in five or ten-pound

The challenge, Houser said, is to add antioxidants to the frozen products so that they last longer and yet maintain the flavor that customers so desire.

"Anytime we have to throw product out of the freezer is a bad deal," Houser said. "You increase your plate costs in a restaurant scenario. We really want to minimize those losses in the bacon area."

Kansas State's work will focus on adding natural antioxidants found in smoke and plant extracts that can be most effective in preventing oxidation in bacon. Then, Houser said, they will determine how long the antioxidants work and what concentrations are optimal.

In thinking of a pork product. Houser likened bacon to the ribeye steak in a beef carcass, in terms of the value it carries in the

"So it would seem that we would want to do our very best to make sure our customers come back and eat bacon time after time,"

The university's research is funded by the National Pork Board.



Kati Fehlman took home grand champion breeding beef from the Geary County Free Fair for her Hereford summer yearling. Fehlman was also awarded grand champion beef showmanship honors.



Cody Brown won grand champion market beef with his 1330-pound Hereford at the Geary County Free Fair. Judge for the show was Harry Moser.







The reserve champion breeding beef at the Geary County Free Fair was a Balancer junior yearling shown by Cody Brown. Brown was also selected as reserve champion beef showman.

# Exports 101: how your pork | Marysville Livestock Sales checkoff dollars pay off

By Bill Even, CEO **National Pork Board** 

When I led South Dakota's Office of Economic Development, I learned five tried-and-true success principles. First, retain the business you have. Second, expand your existing businesses. Third, find ways to attract new businesses to your area. Fourth, it is twice as hard to win back a customer that you lose. Fifth, economic development is all about relationships.

Many of these lessons also apply to pork exports. I was reminded of this on a recent trade mission to Mexico with National Pork Board leaders. On the right are key takeaways that show the importance of your Checkoff investment in export markets.

### **Exports Put More Dollars in Your Pocket**

U.S. pork and pork variety meat exports in the first quarter accounted for 27.2 percent of total pork production, adding \$52.42 in value per head, according to USDA. In March, pork and pork variety exports were up 28 percent year-over-year, adding \$54.93 per head in value.

America Will Remain a Producer AND an **Exporter** America's vast land re-

### **USDA** to survey county small grains acreage

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) will survey producers in 32 states, including Kansas, for its County Agricultural Production Survey (CAPS).

"County-level yields have a direct impact on farmers around the state. USDA's Farm Service Agency uses the data in administering producer programs such as the Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC) included in the 2014 Farm Bill, and in determining disaster assistance program calculations," said Doug Bounds, Kansas state statistician. "NASS cannot publish a county yield unless it receives enough reports from producers in that county to make a statistically defensible estimate. So, it is very important that producers respond to this survey. In 2016, NASS was unable to publish several large producing counties due to a lack of sufficient number of responses."

"As required by federal law, all responses are completely confidential," Bounds continued. "We safeguard the privacy of all respondents, ensuring that no individual operation or producer can be identified. Individual responses are also exempt from the Freedom of Information Act.'

Many producers respond by mail or on-line via NASS's secure reporting website. If not enough responses are received from a county, NASS will begin contacting producers by phone or in person. County-level data for winter wheat and oats will be available Thursday, December 14th.

sources, water supplies, arable soils, stable government and hard-working, efficient farmers mean the United States is destined to be both a pork producer and an exporter. To paraphrase author Ayn Rand, "America is blessed with the miraculous power of the saints –only it is not the power to heal, but the power to produce."

### **Pork Puts More Protein** on the World's Table

As incomes rise around the globe, people's purchasing power increases. This is happening not only in Mexico, but also in other emerging economies from Asia to South America. Pork is perfectly positioned to benefit because these emerging economies tend to have youthful, growing populations, cultural heritages linked to pork and a continuing love of pork at mealtimes.

### You Can't Take Things for Granted

While North America is a mighty economic engine, other competitors such as the European Union, Brazil, Russia and China also have the power to be big players in international trade. Tough competition in the international markets means you cannot assume existing re-

lationships will run on autopilot.

Mexico, for example, has 45 trade agreements worldwide and continues to build new alliances around the globe. Compare this with the United States, which has only 20 free trade agreements. We must assure buyers that the United States will remain a reliable, consistent source of high-quality pork. If we do not, buyers will look elsewhere.

### **Steady Investments Pay Big Dividends Over Time**

In the National Pork Board's annual budget, \$2 of every \$3 goes into pork promotion, both at home and abroad. Of that, a third goes into international marketing. The Pork Board works closely with the USMEF not only to build relationships and to promote pork worldwide, but also to coordinate our messages when possible.

This includes our new efforts to align Hispanic-language marketing campaigns in Mexico and the United States. Your Checkoff investment and our marketing strategies add up over time. A key goal? Enhance exports, which remain one of our industry's economic development success stories.



This 1460-pound crossbred owned by Rebekah Thomas was selected by judge Harry Moser as reserve champion market beef at the Geary County Free Fair.



Weston Langvardt's Southdown yearling ewe was selected by judge Matt Benz as the grand champion breeding sheep at the Geary County Free Fair.



This Shropshire spring breeding ewe lamb of Kacey Butler's was chosen as reserve champion breeding sheep at the Geary County Free Fair. Butler was also selected as reserve champion sheep showman. Judge for the show was Matt Benz.

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FILLEY,NE BREMEN	3 XBRD STR 11 BLK STR	726@\$156.50 701@\$155.50	WHEATON BREMEN	1 BLK COW 1 BLK COW	1,570@\$74.00 1,435@\$74.00
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# Control volunteer wheat to stop the Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus

Wheat Streak Mosaic was detrimental to the western Kansas wheat crop this year.

On average, WSMV causes \$75 million in losses to Kansas wheat farmers every year, but this year's losses were much higher. Wheat Streak Mosaic can cause a vield loss of more than 80 percent. If we take preventative measures now, future yields will improve exponentially. Prevention is the only method, so stop the streak now.

The virus is spread by the wheat curl mite, which feeds on wheat and other

The best way to prevent

the spread of the wheat streak mosaic virus is to remove volunteer wheat and other grassy weeds. Volunteer wheat must be completely dead and dry for two weeks before planting a new wheat crop. Volunteer wheat and other grassy weeds can be killed with herbicides or tillage.

A second management practice to limit the spread of the virus is to avoid early planting. Plant wheat after the "Hessian fly free date" for your area. In some areas in western Kansas where there is no Hessian fly-free date, farmers should choose to wait until late September or October to plant their wheat. Planting after these dates will reduce the risk for the new wheat crop and reduce wheat curl mites from moving to new locations of wheat.

In addition, there are a few wheat varieties with moderate resistance to this devastating disease. Hard white wheats Joe and Clara CL as well as hard red winter wheat Oakley CL have performed well in areas with wheat streak mosaic.

Kansas Wheat Commissioner Jason Ochs, who farms in Hamilton County, says his area was hit particularly hard this year with WSM. However, Ochs plants wheat, and his fields were mostly spared.

"Two hard white wheat varieties that performed well for my farm this year were Joe and Clara CL," said Ochs. "By planting these resistant varieties and making the choice to plant later, we weren't hit as hard by Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus as many of my neighbors were."

"It is absolutely essential to control volunteer wheat," he says. "Because of the weather conditions, there's likely to be more volunteer this fall than last year. Even though money is tight in wheat right now, we

we don't get rid of it for two full weeks before planting."

Ochs continued, "Our choices are to spend a little bit of money this fall, or lose a lot of money next harvest."

This resistance is not perfect and these plants may still be susceptible to triticum mosaic or high plains mosaic. The resistance to wheat streak mosaic is less effective at temperatures above 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Therefore, planting these varieties early for grazing can place fields at risk for disease-related yield losses.

Researchers at Kansas State University are developing a trait, Wsm3, that is highly resistant to both wheat streak mosaic and triticum mosaic viruses. Bernd Friebe, a research professor with the Wheat Genetic Resources Center in the Department of Plant Pathology said the Wsm3 gene is just the third gene known to provide resistance to the virus - and the first that can do so at outdoor temperatures of 75 degrees Fahrenheit and higher.

The first two genes known to provide resistance to the virus were Wsm1 - identified by Kansas State University about 25 years ago - and

exclusively hard white are limiting future profits if Wsm2, which was discovered by researchers at Colorado State University.

But those two genes only provide protection in lower temperatures. Used in combination with Wsm1 or Wsm2, the warm-weather friendly Wsm3 could become part of a breeding mix that can give farmers' much-needed relief, Friebe

The new Wsm3 germplasm has been released through the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. It is currently available to breeders through the National Science Foundation's Industry/University Cooperative Researcher Centers program - whose members have immediate access to the germplasm - but will also be available to public breeding programs in two vears.

traditional Through breeding processes, it can take several years before resistance genes show up in varieties available for planting. A new variety with the Wsm3 gene should be released for Foundation seed in about three years, making it available to farmers the following year.

For more information. visit kswheat.com/stopthes-



Tucker Lietzan won grand champion market lamb honors with his 131-pound Hampshire at the Geary County

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875-925 lbs. ..... Off Grass
PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!

TOP BUTCHER

COW

\$80.00 @ 1,450 lbs.

TOP BUTCHER

BULL

\$95.50 @ 1,665 lbs.

\$850 to \$1,725

PAIRS:

\$1,410 to \$1,550

SOWS: No Test

**FAT HOG TOP was** 

\$51.00 @ 285 lbs.

**PIGS: No Test** 

..... Off Grass

Report from August 2, 2017:

HEIFERS

897

915

675

676

685

705

727

788

783

834

897

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 9, 2017** 

250 Blk X Hfrs ...... 700-800 lbs. ..... Off Grass

60 Blk X Hfrs...... 775-850 lbs...... Off Grass

20 Blk X Strs ...... 850-950 lbs. ..... Off Grass 120 Blk X Strs ...... 850-925 lbs. ..... Off Grass

PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 16, 2017** 

650-750 lbs.

STEERS

518

606

593

697

764

760

779

762

799

810

806

854

822

845

882

40 Blk X Strs.....

157 Blk X Strs ......

ladio Marke

Reports KFRM 550 Tues. & Wed. 8:00 am

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		Cattle	sales	Tues	day,	11:00	AM.

	Report from August 1, 2017:				
	STEERS		7	459	159.00
2	278	191.00	18	530	153.25
9	502	175.50	9	606	149.00
5	572	165.00	4	746	136.00
4	634	162.00	6	921	133.00
7	601	161.00	7	977	127.00
8	632	156.75			
10	664	156.00	Т	OP BUTCHER	R COW:
8	739	151.25		\$78.50 @ 1,55	55 lbs.
1	855	141.50	т	OP BUTCHER	BUI I ·
	HEIFERS			\$92.75 @ 1.64	
7	398	166.00	_	, , .	
6	389	162.50	В	RED COWS:	NO Test
6	458	159.50		PAIRS: No	Test

## UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

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	CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 15 CA 45 Bik X Strs	TTLE SALE:
	45 Blk X Strs	750-850 lbs.
	40 Blk X Strs	775-850 lbs.
	40 Red X Strs	700-900 lbs.
	25 Blk X Strs/Hfrs	550-700 lbs.
	40 Blk X Strs/Hfrs	600-750 lbs.
	PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!	

August 22: Cattle Sale
 August 29: Cattle Sale

Sept. 2: Sheep & Goat Sale

Sept. 5: NO SALE due to Labor Day Holiday!

Sept. 12: Special Anniversary Sale

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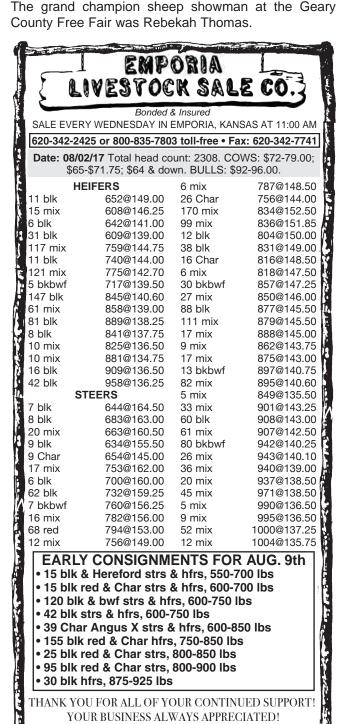
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Blue/Green Algae Take Away From Informational Meeting By Jody Holthaus, **Livestock and Natural** Resources Agent, **Meadowlark Extension** District

We hosted a successful informational meeting about Blue/Green algae. Dr Gregg Hanzlicek from the K-State Veterinary Diagnostics lab presented the info about the toxic algae and my coworker David Hallauer talked about all the other green stuff and scum on ponds.

My take away, this is sort of the Cliff Notes on the meeting. If you have had

BG algae in the past you will have duck weed. have it again, mostly due to warm weather, no wind, sunlight and nutrients in the pond. There have already been some cattle deaths in western Kansas, just a matter of time for eastern Kansas. Dogs are usually the most affected, because they will jump in any kind of water.

When you see the blueish-green-looking like spilled paint, if you stick your hand in it, and it looks like grains of sand, then you have it. If the green is small plants with roots, then you

algae dies, it lets off the toxins, then the wind can blow all of this scum into one area. It's when cattle drink from these areas, that they can become sick and die. It's either a very quick death, within hours or it can cause liver failure, which can take awhile. Fencing off the pond areas with the scum and letting cattle drink in the open areas is

When the Blue/Green

Most of our septic ponds have Blue/Green algae, so be sure to have them fenced to keep your dogs out of there (I think that's a regulation anyway). If you put some livestock in the lagoon to graze it down, they can

become ill.

The KDHE has a jar and stick method of checking to see if you have Blue/Green algae. You can find the details at our website: www. meadowlark.ksu.edu. OR you can send a water sample to the KSU Vet Diagnostic lab, they cost \$21.50. Our office can assist you with those details.

There tends to be less incidence of toxic algae in native grass pastures, but doesn't mean it can't happen. When you check your cows in the pasture, be sure to check the ponds each time. This can form quickly.

As for the rest of the green stuff in your ponds. David Hallauer says figuring out which aquatic weed vou have is half the battle. We have a handy publication that you can pick up that will aid you or Texas A & M has a website that has nice color photos, to help you decide.

Grass carp can aid in the control of mosses; they don't do much for the marginal weeds and they like to travel, so if the pond is over the spillway, your fish are probably gone. David recommends restocking them every few years.

As the summer continues, we will probably see more of these problems. I'm hoping for a big rain that will eliminate this problem!

1425 lbs.

1435 lbs.

1565 lbs.

1490 lbs.

1400 lbs.

1665 lbs.

1475 lbs.



# Rancher, Farmer Fisherman to feature Kansas producer **Justin Knopf**

The new documentary Rancher, Farmer, Fisherman tells the inspiring story of heartland heroes of conservation who are feeding the world while stewarding the land and water. According to their promotional materials, the film is a tribute to people like Justin Knopf, a fifth-generation Kansas farmer revolutionizing "industrial scale" agriculture to rebuild the fertility, biodiversity and resilience of his soils and protect downstream waters from pollution. Knopf is making long-term investments to ensure that the next generations of farmers will inherit fertile, productive

Based on the book by best-selling author Miriam Horn of Environmental Defense Fund, Rancher, Farmer, Fisherman was directed by Oscar nominee and Emmy winner Susan Froemke and Emmy winner John Hoffman, and narrated by award-winning journalist Tom Brokaw. The film premiered to great acclaim at the Sundance Film Festival and will be broadcast on the Discovery Channel August 31st.



Grant Roeser's 308-pound Crossbred hog was selected as reserve champion market hog at the Geary County Free Fair.

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Market Report - Sale Date 8-3-17. Head Count: 2,344. 300-400 lb. steers, \$120-\$180; heifers, \$125-\$159; 400-500 lb. 120-\$182: eifers, \$120-\$167; 500-600 lb \$165; heifers, \$115-\$151; 600-700 lb. steers, \$120-\$157; heifers, \$115-\$157; 700-800 lb. steers, \$120-\$154.75; heifers, \$115-\$147.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$115-\$152; heifers, \$115-\$137.25; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$115-\$147.25. Trend on Calves: Steady on limited test. Trend on Feeder Cattle: \$2 higher on Feeder Cattle. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$65-\$79.50; Avg. dressing cows: \$55-\$65; Low dressing cows: \$40-\$55. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$85-\$95.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: \$2 higher on Choice Cows.

### **SPECIAL STOCKER/FEEDER SALE** THURSDAY, AUGUST 10 — 11:00 AM **EXPECTING 2.250-2.500 HEAD**

- 130 steers, off grass, 800-875 lbs.
- 550 steers & heifers, off grass, 750-800 lbs.
- 280 75% black steers
- 90 steers
- 120 steers & heifers
- 200 steers, 800-850 lbs.

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Kacey Butler won grand champion honors at the Geary County Free Fair with her 268-pound Crossbred in the market wwine division. Butler was also tapped as grand champion swine showman.



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Sat., Aug. 19th- Hog/Sheep/Goat Sale Tues., Aug. 22nd- Holstein Special Tues., Sept. 12th- Calf/Yearling Special

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**Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON** Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 64 Years! \*\*\*\*STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON\*\*\*\*

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2017 **RECEIPTS: 686 CATTLE** 

	KLOLII 10.	000 CATTLE			
STEE	RS	HEIFE	HEIFERS		
7 blk bwf strs	375@202.50	3 blk hfrs	355@164.00		
4 blk bwf	435@187.50	4 blk bwf hfrs	418@162.5		
12 blk red strs	497@179.50	3 blk hfrs	443@155.00		
2 blk strs	455@177.50	4 blk hfrs	572@150.00		
13 blk bwf strs 2 blk strs	497@171.00 620@166.00	10 blk hfrs	653@147.00		
2 blk strs 3 blk bwf strs	513@165.00	4 blk hfrs	396@146.00		
17 blk gry strs	604@164.00	5 blk hfrs	680@144.00		
2 blk strs	647@159.00	10 blk red hfrs	625@141.50		
13 bwf rwf strs	637@155.00	11 blk bwf hfrs	538@141.50		
2 blk bwf strs	570@154.00	129 mix hfrs	777@141.00		
1 blk bwf strs	570@154.00	9 blk bwf hfrs	662@139.50		
5 bwf rwf strs	645@154.00	9 blk bwf hfrs	613@139.50		
2 blk bbf strs	687@145.00	4 blk herf hfrs	508@135.50		
3 bwf rwf strs	556@144.50	2 bwf rwf hfrs	652@135.00		
4 rwf bwf strs 3 bwf rwf strs	648@144.00 553@143.00	5 blk bwf hfrs	616@134.50		
4 rwf bwf strs	567@141.00	4 blk hfrs	709@133.00		
3 blk red strs	751@140.00	7 bwf rwf hfrs	695@130.00		
2 blk bbf strs	800@140.00	3 bwf hfrs	601@129.50		
3 bwf rwf strs	775@134.00	2 blk hfrs	772@126.00		
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### AUGUST 8--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION--12 NOON

60 blk fall calving cows, 3-5 yrs, bred blk angus & char bulls 260 blk s&h 600-800 W&Vacc 96 blk s&h 650-850 W & Vacc

35 blk, bwf s&h 700-850 130 blk, bwf hfrs 775-800 off grass

65 blk, bwf strs 825-875 off grass

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1665 lbs.

1440 lbs.

1245 lbs.

1310 lbs

1525 lbs.

4 yr old fat cows

Not enough feeders to test

\$81.00

\$81.50

\$82.00

\$83.00

\$83.50

\$86.00

\$77.50

\$78.00

\$78.00

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\$79.50

\$79.50

\$80.50

\$81.00

**SPECIAL FEEDER SALE** FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 9:00 COWS:

Disp.: 10 blk cows, bred, calve Sept.; 257 strs, 850-950; 80

hfrs, 850; 27 red blk, 675-800; 27 blk red, 625-750; 12 CharX, 600-700; 20 hfrs, 850-1,000; 20 blk, 700-800; 35 blk, 750-850;

110 red blk new crop calves, off cow, 400-600, Reputation;

12 blk, 500-600, weaned; 20 blk calves, off cow, 400-550;

Auctioneer Ethan Schuette 785-541-1027 • 785-527-2258

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20 open cows; 17 open cows; 15 open cows; 10 open cows.

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Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

Like Us On Facebook!

On Thursday, August 3 we had 1,592 head of cattle on a higher market. 18 bwfrbf 815@150.00

10 blk

630@145.00

31	EERS	IO DWIIDI	013@130.00	IU DIK	030@143.00
4 bkbwf	255@192.00	11 bkChar	814@149.00	9 bkChar	605@144.50
3 rdChar	317@191.00	12 bkbwf	885@147.50	7 bkbwf	696@143.50
4 bkred	429@179.00	59 mix	907@146.70	8 blk	646@143.25
3 blk	512@174.00	60 bwfrbf	917@146.60	49 bkred	733@142.75
25 blk	585@172.00	5 GelvX	864@145.25	7 blk	838@141.75
10 blk	552@170.00	10 blk	934@142.25	76 bkbwf	809@140.90
14 blk	617@168.75	9 bwfrbf	888@141.75	24 bwfrbf	781@140.25
10 bkbwf	615@168.50	13 Sim	778@140.00	9 bkred	645@139.00
12 blk	592@168.00	HE	IFERS	65 bkbwf	888@138.70
4 bkbwf	650@166.00	6 bkChar	288@175.00	8 bksim	788@138.25
20 blk	667@164.75	6 bkred	422@164.00	57 rdChar	845@137.50
9 bwfrbf	706@161.00	5 bkred	389@161.00	16 Xbred	730@136.25
7 Gelv	739@160.25	17 bkred	522@156.50	11 Sim	623@135.00
10 bkbwf	736@159.00	8 blk	593@154.50	10 Sim	677@134.00
11 blk	757@155.00	7 blk	556@151.00	50 bkred	846@133.25
9 bkbwf	754@155.00	13 bkred	578@150.00	7 blk	707@131.75
15 blk	729@153.00	14 blk	661@149.50	В	ULLS
24 bkbwf	796@151.00	8 blk	594@148.50	4 bkChar	384@180.00
8 LimX	734@150.00	12 bkChar	698@145.00	6 bkbwf	584@145.00
Rutcher	Cows: \$61-\$80	50 Mostly	\$67-\$77.00	\$1-2 higher	very active

Butcher Bulls: \$79-\$102.00, Mostly \$97-\$99.00, \$1-2 higher, very active.

COWS	BUTCHER BULLS		
1165@80.50	1 blk	1770@102.00	
1350@79.00	1 blk	1730@102.00	
1290@78.50	1 blk	1565@101.50	
1220@77.50	1 blk	1655@101.00	
1219@76.00	1 wf	2245@100.00	
1585@76.00	1 blk	1735@99.80	
1475@75.00	1 blk	1860@99.00	
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### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 10**

- 270 mostly blk strs & hfrs, 600-850 lbs, Fall calves
- 85 blk red strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs, Fall calves
- 200 blk red strs & hfrs, 550-750 lbs, home raised, double vac,
- weaned, April 1 running on grass
- 70 mixed strs, 825-900 lbs 40 blk red strs, 850-925 lbs

### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 17**

35 fancy Angus & few bwf cows, 3-6 yrs old, start calving Sept. 1, bred to Angus bulls.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager Home Phone - 620-583-5385 Mobile Cell 620-750-0123 Austin Evenson- Fieldman Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

Grass & Grain, August 8, 2017

# scientists aim to turn sorghum into jet fuel

federally funded bioenergy research center, two Nebraska plant scientists plan to spend the next five years working to expand the oil-producing capability of the sorghum plant.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is one of 15 institutions partnering with the University of Illinois in the \$104 million Center for Advanced Bioenergy and Bioproducts Innovation. Energy Secretary Rick Perry announced the new Department of Energy-funded research center July 17.

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 78 Low: 62

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Cloudy

High: 80 Low: 64

THURSDAY

Isolated T-storms

High: 80 Low: 64

FRIDAY

Cloudy

High: 85 Low: 69

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 84 Low: 68

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 86 Low: 70

MONDAY

Partly Cloudy

Local UV Index

0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High,

8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Expos

Sell

Or Buy

4 blk/bwf strs

33 blk/red strs

117 mix strs

Grass & Grain Weather Report

Seven Day Forecast In-Depth Local Forecast

7/29

8/2

8/3

Rainfall

Normal rainfall

Average temp

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with

a high temperature of 78°, humidity of

59%. East northeast wind 5 mph. The record high temperature for today is 113°

set in 1934. Expect partly cloudy skies

tonight with an overnight low of 62°. East

Last Week's Almanac

Normals

92/68

92/67

92/67

92/67

92/67

92/67

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

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6:37 a.m.

6:38 a.m.

6:39 a.m.

Lake Michigan. A thick cloud reportedly burst on the decks, 7/28

covering them with snow and slush six inches deep. Snow 7/29

Weather History

showers were observed at shore points that day

southeast wind 2 to 5 mph

85/66

83/64

76/64

86/59

89/63

Average normal .....

Washington

79/64

Clay Center

78/62

Abilene

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

8:30 p.m.

8:28 p.m.

8:27 p.m.

8:26 p.m.

8:25 p.m.

8:23 p.m.

8:22 p.m.

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Biochemistry professor Edgar Cahoon and agronomy and horticulture professor Tom Clemente, members of the university's Center for Plant Science Innovation, will lead Nebraska's part of the project. They expect to receive slightly more than \$4 million for their research during the next five years. Their goal is to genetically enhance certain sorghum species so that the stems and leaves contain more oil and less starch. If they can do that, sorghum could rival soybeans in terms of oil production per acre

"Vegetable oil is more energy-dense than carbohydrates like starch," Cahoon explained.

One advantage of oil-producing sorghum, Clemente said, is that sorghum is a sturdy, drought-tolerant crop that can be grown on more marginal lands than other farm crops.

"The idea is that you wouldn't be displacing land now used to grow corn, soybeans and cotton," Clemente said. "You could grow sorghum on marginal lands and have all of its oil used for industrial purposes."

Illinois, Nebraska and

77/61

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78/62

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Ogden

80/62

9:11 p.m.

9:46 p.m.

10:19 p.m.

10:52 p.m.

11:26 p.m.

Prev Day

12:02 a.m.

10 blk hfrs

1 sim hfrt

2 blk hfrts

25

20

79/62

tions, the University of Wisconsin and Michigan State University, are amid Department of Energy efforts to develop and use biomass products as a sustainable energy resource. The new center at Illinois will join three previously created bioenergy research centers funded by the Department of Energy: The Great Lakes Bioenergy Research Center, led by Wisconsin in partnership with Michigan State; the Center for Bioenergy Innovation, led by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory; and the Joint BioEnergy Institute, led by

the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

"These centers will accelerate the development of the basic science and technological foundation needed to ensure that American industry and the American public reap the benefits of the new bio-based economy," Perry said in announcing that the Department of Energy would award \$40 million to the four research centers during the 2018 fiscal year.

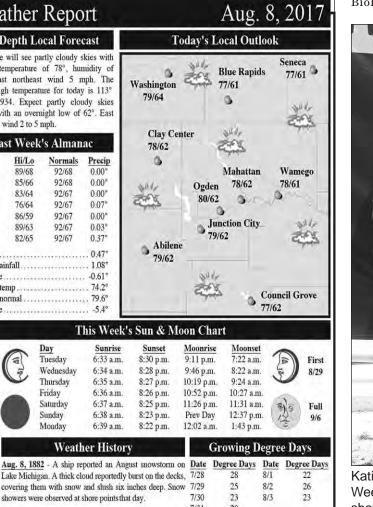
The Illinois-based center will focus on three general priorities - the development of high-tech feedstocks that can synthesize the molecules for bioproducts and biofuels directly in plant stems; new biologically based conversion systems to efficiently produce biodiesel, organic acids, jet fuels and other high-value molecules; and a sustainability framework to measure the project's bottom line in terms of economics and the environment.

Part of the feedstocks priority, Nebraska's research is to focus on sweet sorghum and biomass sorghum, tall plants whose leaves and stems now are used to make ethanol. Clemente and Cahoon are among researchers nationally who are investigating whether sorghum's novel chemistry and lignin content could produce high-value molecules that could replace petroleum in lubricants and plastics - even jet fuel.

Other researchers have been able to produce oil in tobacco, which has a broad leaf, but more work is needed to transfer the trait to a grassy plant like sorghum, Clemente said.

Among other center partners, the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York, Iowa State University, the University of Illinois and the HudsonAlpha Institute for Biotechnology in Huntsville, Alabama, also will be exploring whether sorghum can be modified to produce more oil, Clemente and Cahoon said.

A key advantage is the center's laboratory-to-field-to-processing approach, Clemente said. After new plant varieties are developed in scientists' laboratories, they can be grown and processed on a pilot basis at Illinois' largescale facilities.





Weeks received reserve champion in the round robin showmanship competition at the Geary County Free

By

**Auction** 

634 @ 153.50

2 red hfrt

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

1253 @ 104.00

Marys Tuesdays

We sold 2720 cattle August 1. We had a very good run of high quality fall calves, both weaned and not weaned. Calves sold \$3.00-\$5.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers were \$3.00-5.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold \$2.00-3.00 higher.

481 @ 179.00 18 blk/bwf strs 540 @ 176.50 1 blk str 335 @ 176.00 1 blk str 460 @ 175.00 515 @ 175.00 5 bwf strs 1 blk str 400 @ 165.00 2 blk strs 495 @ 160.00 1 blk bull **STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS** 9 blk strs 9 blk/bwf strs 34 blk/bwf strs 55 blk strs 18 blk strs 38 blk/bwf strs 6 blk strs

STEER & BULL CALVES

405 @ 186.00

505 @ 148.00 560 @ 175.00 649 @ 169.50 669 @ 166.50 639 @ 166.25 667 @ 166.25 674 @ 162.75 659 @ 161.50 38 blk strs 727 @ 161.00 88 blk/bwf strs 774 @ 160.75 4 blk/bwf strs 580 @ 160.00 37 blk strs 795 @ 159.75 70 blk/bwf strs 781 @ 159.60

70 blk/bwf strs 765 @ 158.75 26 blk strs 780 @ 157.00 64 blk/bwf strs 787 @ 157.00 62 blk/bwf strs 802 @ 154.10 64 blk/bwf strs 124 mix strs 831 @ 153.75 845 @ 151.25 67 blk strs 64 blk/bwf strs 842 @ 150.75 63 blk strs 891 @ 150.10 875 @ 149.00 62 mix strs 127 mix strs 896 @ 146.00 59 mix strs 872 @ 145.25 921 @ 144.25 54 mix strs

**Cattle** 

32 blk strs 797 @ 144.00 22 mix strs 840 @ 144.00 **HEIFER CALVES** 11 blk/bwf hfrs 474 @ 161.00 3 blk hfrs 537 @ 156.00 3 blk hfrs 537 @ 155.00 2 blk hfrs 540 @ 152.00 2 blk hfrs 405 @ 151.00 2 blk hfrs 418 @ 150.00 **STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS** 

25 blk hfrs 688 @ 152.50 1 red hfrt 955 @ 99.00 1030 @ 93.00 25 blk/bwf hfrs 701 @ 151.75 1 sim cow 940 @ 90.00 141 blk/char hfrs 682 @ 150.75 1 blk hfrt 74 blk/red hfrs 695 @ 150.75 1295 @ 83.50 1 blk cow 77 blk hfrs 632 @ 150.50 1340 @ 82.50 1 bwf cow 1325 @ 82 00 4 blk hfrs 596 @ 150.00 1 char cow 1215 @ 81 50 11 blk hfrs 606 @ 150.00 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1735 @ 80 50 8 blk/bwf hfrs 656 @ 150.00 749 @ 148.00 753 @ 147.85 1 blk cow 1445 @ 80.00 66 blk/bwf hfrs 1213 @ 79.50 134 blk/char hfrs 2 red cows 57 blk/red hfrs 753 @ 146.25 1 blk cow 1535 @ 79.00 1480 @ 77 50 600 @ 146.00 7 blk/bwf hfrs 1 bwf cow 621 @ 146.00 2 blk cows 1165 @ 77.00 16 blk/bwf hfrs 687 @ 146.00 1333 @ 76.50 5 blk/bwf hfrs 3 blk cows 1245 @ 75.00 618 @ 144.50 20 blk/bwf hfrs 1 wf cow 69 blk/bwf hfrs 752 @ 143.25 1 blk cow 1480 @ 74.50 765 @ 143.25 1215 @ 73.50 54 blk hfrs 1 red cow 1335 @ 73.00 47 blk/red hfrs 759 @ 140.75 1 bwf cow 1365 @ 72.50 12 blk hfrs 713 @ 140.50 1 blk cow 915 @ 71.50 9 blk hfrs 809 @ 138.50 1 blk cow 6 blk hfrs 815 @ 138.50 1 blk cow 1125 @ 70.50 25 mix hfrs 796 @ 132.75 2 wf cows 1063 @ 70.00 1365 @ 69.50 1 red cow COWS & HEIFFRETTES 1 blk cow 1200 @ 69.00 1 blk hfrt 965 @ 110.00 1 blk cow 1100 @ 67.00

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1 blk cow

1 x-bred cow

1015 @ 105.00

1038 @ 104.50

1110 @ 63.50 @ 1000.00 1 blk cow 1 bwf cow **BULLS** 1 blk cow 1215 @ 63.00 1 blk bull 1720 @ 93.00 1 blk cow 1210 @ 62.00 1 blk bull 1630 @ 91.00 1420 @ 90 50 **BRED COWS** 1 blk bull @ 1100.00 1 blk bull 1 blk cow 1850 @ 88.00

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 8, 2017:** • 405 Hereford steers, 700-850 lbs., vacc., no implants,

off grass, homeraised, from Brainard Cattle Co. 64 Angus hfrs, 800-825 lbs., Northern origin, off grass

64 blk strs, 800-825 lbs., Northern origin, off grass 80 Angus steers, 700-800 lbs., weaned, vaccinated

40 black red steers, 650-800 lbs., vaccinated 65 black steers, 750-775 lbs., off grass

• 125 red/Char steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass 60 black steers, 800-850 lbs., off grass

61 black crossbred steers, 925-950 lbs. 40 packer cows

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

## **CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 15, 2017:**

50 blk Simm cross strs & hfrs, 550-750 lbs., weaned,

50 Angus bwf steers, 550-650 lbs., vaccinated

130 black steers, 775-825 lbs., off grass

62 black steers, 850-900 lbs., off grass PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

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742 @ 159.00

768 @ 159.00

**LELAND BAILEY** LYNN REZAC **REX ARB** 

573 @ 155.00

TOPEKA, 785-286-1107 ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943 MELVERN, 785-224-6765



1055 @ 66.50

1265 @ 65.00

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