

Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade slow and demand light, although there were a few more trades of both old crop and new crop hay reported last week. Producers have been busy in hay fields swathing and baling their first cutting and report that most fields are 20%-50% lighter than last year. Although the second cutting regrowth currently looks good, there are concerns around the deepening drought in the western half of the state. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, warm and dry weather encapsulated the conditions across most of the High Plains the past week. Temperatures 3 to 12 degrees above normal were common in western Kansas, western Nebraska, and in eastern Colorado and Wyoming. Despite the hot and dry conditions, abnormal dryness (D0) remained steady at 23 pct, moderate drought (D1) held steady at 16 pct, severe drought (D2) was steady at 9 pct and extreme drought (D3) was steady at 2.5 pct. If you have any extra hay to sell and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 230.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-226.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-170.00. Stock or Dry Cow 160.00-165.00. Old crop, Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 110.00-125.00; new crop grinding alfalfa 115.00-125.00 delivered, with an instance of new crop grinder hay in the bale at 120.00 at the edge. Old crop, ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 145.00-155.00; new crop ground and delivered 140.00-155.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, good small squares none re-

ported, large squares 100.00-110.00. Sudan: large rounds 60.00-70.00. Corn stalks ground and delivered, 65.00-75.00. Wheat straw: none reported. The week of 5/31-6/6, 10,000T of grinding alfalfa and 1,234T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, alfalfa pellets, steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy, 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-225.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.00. Stock cow, 140.00-150.00. Old crop, fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 85.00-100.00; New crop fair/good grinding alfalfa 100.00-110.00 delivered. Old crop, ground and delivered locally to feedlots 140.00-150.00; new crop ground and delivered 130.00-145.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 185.00-195.00 with an instance at 200.00, 17 pct protein 195.00-210.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 300.00-310.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, none reported. Sudan: large rounds 55.00-65.00. Wheat Straw: none reported. The week of 5/31-6/6, 5,280T of grinding alfalfa and 450T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 230.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00/point RFV. Stock cow 140.00-150.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 115.00-125.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 125.00-135.00, good, mid squares 105.00-120.00, large squares, 90.00-110.00, large rounds 60.00-65.00. Brome, good, small squares 125.00-150.00, mid to large squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00. Wheat Straw: mid and large squares 60.00-70.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00. The week of 5/31-6/6, 1,157T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered

steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 205.00-215.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.00/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 95.00-105.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 125.00-135.00. Sudan, large rounds 55.00-65.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares none reported. Old crop dairy 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-225.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-170.00. New crop dairy 1.00-1.05/pt. Stock Cow, none reported. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, 100.00-110.00. Ground and delivered 120.00-130.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 6.00-7.00/bale, mid to large squares 80.00-90.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Brome, small squares none reported, large squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00; Sudan, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Wheat Straw: small squares 5.00-6.00/bale delivered, large squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00. The week of 5/31-6/6, 984T of grinding alfalfa and 875T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

***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

American Farmland Trust applauds introduction of bipartisan Growing Climate Solutions Act

Tim Fink, Federal Policy Director for American Farmland Trust issued the following statement regarding the Growing Climate Solutions Act.

"AFT applauds Senators Braun (R-IN), Stabenow (D-MI), Graham (R-SC), and Whitehouse (D-RI) for introducing the Growing Climate Solutions

Act. This legislation recognizes the unique role our nation's farmers and ranchers can play in combatting climate change. The Act could help pave the way for more producers to be rewarded by industry for implementing practices that sequester carbon and reduce emissions, many of which also

improve water quality and lead to more resilient soil.

"By creating the Greenhouse Gas Technical Assistance Provider and Third-Party Verifier Certification Program, the Act would help ensure that carbon-credit verifiers and technical service providers are held to uni-

form standards by USDA. The Act addresses some critical gaps in the implementation of private carbon markets: accessibility, and the confidence - for both generators and purchasers of carbon credits - that each credit truly represents avoided greenhouse gas emissions or carbon sequestration. The Act would also create an advisory council to help the program evolve with the latest science and market needs.

"The IPCC's 2019 report on climate change and land use states that in order to meet the Paris Climate Accord goal of limiting climate change to two degrees Celsius, we must sequester carbon through "natural solutions" in addition to reducing emissions. As AFT president John Piotti has noted, "sequestering carbon in the soil through regenerative farming practices is considered one of the most cost-effective and immediate solutions we can implement... Our farmland and ranchland

may be our only hope for a sustainable future."

"With devastating storms, droughts, floods, and fires already impacting production, our nation's farmers and ranchers find themselves on the front lines of climate change. The Growing Climate Solutions Act would help lower the barriers to entry for producers tackling the greatest challenge of the 21st century. In addition to the climate benefits, private carbon markets could provide another source of revenue for producers, thereby increasing the viability of their operations and preventing additional agricultural land from being converted to other uses.

"American Farmland Trust looks forward to working with the senators, the relevant committees, Congress as a whole, and other stakeholders in serving as an independent resource and advancing policies that include producers as part of climate solutions."

Anderson County Sales Company CONSIGNMENT MACHINERY SALE

Located at the Hwy. 59 & Hwy. 31 Intersection GARNETT, KANSAS

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 2020 — 9:00 AM

TRACTORS

Case IH 5140 Tractor, Cab, AC; Case IH 2290 Tractor; Case 730 Tractor, WF, Diesel w/Loader; Case 430 Tractor, WF, Gas; JD 322 Skid Loader Track; Case IHC JX55, 3400 hrs.

VEHICLES

'94 Ford F250, 4x4, AT, 139K, Bradford Flatbed; '93 Chevy 2500, 2WD, AT, Utility Bed; '88 Ford F350, 2WD, AT, Utility Bed; '85 IH Eagle 10 Wheeler Truck, 20' Bed, 64" Sides; '99 Chevy S-10, 4-cyl, AT, 89K; '12 Freightliner Cascadia DD13, 10-spd, 750K; '07 Freightliner Columbia C13, Autoshift, 10-spd, 900K.

TRAILERS

'99 Wilson Cattle Pot, 50'x102", Air Ride, 40% Floor, Center Gates, Gooseneck, 6x14 Pipe Livestock Trailer, New Tarp-Tires-Floor-Lights; Titan 20' Stock Trailer; '93 Titan GN Flatbed Trailer 24'; '92 Starlite GN Flatbed Trailer 24'; Flatbed Trailer 6 1/2'x12'.

EQUIPMENT

Vermeer XL Baler Net Wrap Kicker; JD 467 Mega Wide Baler; JD 1525 Twine Knife Swather w/300 Auger Platform; Kuhn 700 Disc Mower, 9'; Hesston 1090 Swather; NH 469 Swather; NH 499 Discbine; Hay Sickle Mower, Self-Propelled, 12'; Vermeer WR22A 10 Wheel Rake; Hesston 5200 Bale Mover; IH 1150 Feed Grinder, Knives Never Turned; Gehl 100 Grinder Mixer; Farmhand 880 Hay Grinder; JD #68 Grain Cart, 125 Bu., Auger, New Paint; Case IHC 3600 Disc, 24'; JD 730 Field Cultivator, 30'; JD Cultivator, 12 Row; JD 700 Planter, 6 Row, 30" Rows, All Plates Shredded; JD 8300 Grain Drill, 21 Hole, Shredded; JD 400 Rotary Hoe; NH 520 Manure Spreader; NH 331 Manure Spreader; JD 1046 Running Gear Flat-

bed Wagon; Meyers Boomless sprayer 3pt, 100 gal.

MISCELLANEOUS

1989 Nymph 16' Boat, 28 HP Evinrude, w/Trailer; Lowe 1667 TBoat w/9.9 4 Cycle Outboard, electric start; JD Z850A, 72" Zero Turn, Hydliift, 510 HRS; Husqvarna Pro 27, 60" Zero Turn, Kohler Engine; Antique Road Grader, Pull Type; JD 1 Row Mounted Corn Picker; Superior Grain Drill, Steel Wheels, 2 Bulk Bins, 2 Ton & 3 Ton; Cement Mixer - Box Blade, 4', 3 pt.; Ridgid Job Box - Rotary Mower, 4', 3 pt.; Honda EG3500 Generator; JD VT Twin 18 HP Spin Steer Mower; Finish Mower, 6', 3 pt.; Power House Generator, 4000 Watt; Generac Generator, 3250 Watt; 2-Wheel Car Trailer; Power House Generator, 9000 Watt; Buggy, Single Seated, Open; Garden Tillers; Push Mowers; 2 Metal Storage Buildings, 9x12, 10x15; Hay Wagon, Spoke Wheeled; Finish Mower, 6' 3 pt.; Automatic Chicken Water System 1500 HD, lots of new parts; Priefert Squeeze Chute w/Dolly; Bushhog SQ720 Rotary Mower, 3 pt.; Bushhog Post Hole Digger, 3 pt. w/14" & 16" Bits; Fertilizer Spreader, 500 lbs, 3 pt.; Several Poly Tanks & Fuel Tanks; Several 4" Portable Augers; Bushhog Mower, 5', 3 pt.; Blade, 3 pt.; Several Hay Rings; Panels; Gates; Lg Portable Smoker; 30 Cedar Posts, 6"x6"x10'; Lots of Cedar Lumber.

• We will have Lots of Small Hand Tools, Tillers, Lawn Mowers, Fence Chargers, Elec Tools

• Lots & Lots of Small Items

CONSIGNED BY

ANDERSON COUNTY (3) 2012 Dodge Chargers w/160K to 190K miles; (1) 2005 Ford Explorer.

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RATLIFF AUCTIONS

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CLERKS: Deanna Wolken, Ruth Pracht & Rhonda Frank

SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 2020 — 9:00 AM
Location: Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc. 1/2 mile East of HOLTON, KS on K-16 Hwy • 2 Rings Starting at 9:00 AM!

- ★ TRACTORS & ACCESS. ★ TRUCKS, TRAILERS & ACCESS.
- ★ COMBINES & HEADS ★ VEHICLES & CAMPERS
- ★ CONSTRUCTION EQUIP. ★ LAWN & GARDEN ★ ATV'S & ATTACH.
- ★ HAY & HAY EQUIP. ★ LIVESTOCK & FENCING EQUIP.
- ★ MACHINERY ★ SKID LOADERS & ATTACH. ★ SHOP & MISC.

See last week's Grass & Grain for listings or go to:
www.HoltonLivestock.com

HARRIS AUCTION SERVICE, HOLTON, KS
Dan Harris, Auctioneer 785-364-7137 • Cody Askren, Auctioneer 785-364-7249
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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 2020 — 12:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: 4300 Christi Lane — ST. GEORGE, KANSAS

Antiques, Collectibles, Crocks (Redwing, Western, jugs, bowls), Coca Cola Collectibles; Hummels & Hummel pictures; Belt buckles; Bugle; Clocks; Vintage luggage; Teal enamel ware (pan, bowl, coffee pot); Wooden primitives of all kinds; Vintage signs (Carey Salt, Fivo-O Chocolate and others); Yester Year museum sign; Tri-cycle; Milk cans; Iron wheels; Pair of iron horse hitching posts; Wooden bowls; Gone with the Wind lamp; Jewelry; Pull bell; Iron bell w/bracket.

Outdoor Items & Tools: Skilsaw; Sabre Saw; Dremel; Schwinn adult bike; Roller skates; Snow sleds; Locks; Military backpack; Gardening tools.

Furniture, Décor, Misc.: Nice collection of antique and modern furniture; Wide variety of home décor items; Misc-NEW White Wedding Dress with navy accents (size 10-12); Oreck vacuum

*** Too many items to list. Check our website for a full listing and pictures***

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BILL DISBERGER, Auction Coordinator, 620-921-5642
ANDREW SYLVESTER, Auctioneer, 785-456-4352
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Country Crock® and No-till on the Plains introduce Cover Crop Collaboration

Country Crock®, an Upfield brand, and No-till on the Plains, an agriculture educational non-profit, have partnered on a three-year program to support farmers with soil health education and cost-share to plant cover crops to improve soil health on fields. The initial collaboration will support farmers in the Kansas-area, where Country Crock is made, to cover 13,000 acres in the first year alone.

Cover crops are planted in periods between cash crops to protect the soil during traditional fallow periods. These crops are a valuable resource in regenerative farming practices; they help to prevent soil erosion, increase water infiltration, suppress weeds, break pest cycles, provide nutrients and improve farm profitability. When combined with minimal soil disturbance, cover crops also retain carbon in the soil, which benefits the environment by helping to limit carbon release into the atmosphere.

“Access to high quality farm-grown ingredients is critical for Country Crock®, and we are committed to

supporting the farmers that grow these ingredients through sustainable agriculture,” said Marisa Kololyan, Brand Director of Country Crock®. “With our new partnership with No-till on the Plains, we are formally committing to help Kansas farmers to grow these ingredients for years to come. We are excited to get started on this work and see how much we can grow the program.”

“We know practices like planting cover crops benefit our soil, farms, farmers and environment, which is why we are excited to be a partner in this program,” said Steve Swaffar, executive director, No-till on the Plains. “Cover crops are one piece of a systems approach to agriculture that promotes soil health, empowering farms to produce crops with fewer agriculture chemicals, use less water, decrease erosion on the land and protect our environment.”

The program will enroll acreages of cover crops in eastern Kansas and western Missouri on soybean fields that have not been previously planted with a cover

crop. Participating farmers will be reimbursed \$10 per acre for the cost of the cover crop seed.

No-till on the Plains will administer this new program. The organization will recruit and enroll eligible farmers, offer cover crop education and technical assistance; manage the financing to defray seed costs; and monitor and report on environmental outcomes of the participating farms using a specialized calculator to monitor certain sustainability indicators. The first year of the program will set the baseline for measuring program outcomes, including future reduction of greenhouse gas emissions.

The partnership between Country Crock® and No-till on the Plains demonstrates Upfield’s commitment to creating more sustainable business practices in support of its mission to make plant-based foods that are better for consumers and the planet.

Farmer information sessions for the cover crop program will start in the summer of 2020, with program recruitment and enrollment targeted for September 2020.

Beefing up against bad feet in your cattle herd

By Tyler Melroe, Hubbard Feeds

It doesn’t matter what time of year it is — the potential for hoof injuries and infections exists in all types of environments. Producers’ “beef” with this is understandable. Treatment is time-consuming and costly. In some cases, foot issues lead to an animal’s disposal. When dealing with foot-related problems, it is critical for producers to understand the full spectrum of issues that can lead to lameness. This spectrum can include nutritional insults, physical damage, infectious agents, genetic influence and structural makeup.

Traditionally, ranchers have been the most interested in the potential for nutritional insults or foot rot when dealing with lameness. However, in 2018, the American Angus Association released research expected progeny differences (EPDs) addressing claw set and foot angle, demonstrating the need for genetic evaluation in an area where producers have probable cause for concern.

It is hard to problem-solve systematically with such a spectrum of issues that can affect foot quality. Diagnosing specific problems can provide important clues as to what is going on, allowing us to make better decisions when addressing the issue.

Diagnosing the problem
Lameness typically initiates the evaluation of foot-related issues in animals. However, two things can complicate this: First, not all lameness stems from a foot issue. Second, foot issues aren’t always visible on the exterior. Evaluation of the hoof is critical to determine the source of lameness in cattle.

Not all lameness stems from a foot issue, and foot issues aren’t always visible on the exterior. Evaluation of the hoof is critical to determine the source of lameness in cattle.

Producers typically relate hoof issues to foot rot or laminitis (i.e., founder). Lately, more attention is being given to the genetic component involved with hoof conformation. Additionally, hairy heel warts (also known as digital dermatitis), corns (interdigital hyperplasia) and hoof cracking have become more commonly observed in beef cattle.

Lameness is usually the first sign of foot rot, followed by visible swelling between the foot and

the dew claw. As swelling advances, the toes begin to separate. Foot rot is a bacterial infection, and, when detected early, it should respond to antibiotics. Insufficient pen management that results in wet, muddy conditions or rough, frozen surfaces often bring on foot rot.

Nutrition programs deficient in trace minerals can also lead to poor hoof and skin integrity, increasing the animal’s susceptibility to hoof injury and disease. Finally, corns, which can be affected by hoof shape/toe spreading and other genetic components, also increase the risk of lameness. Foot rot is a good example of why just blaming one factor could lead to an incorrect diagnosis.

It is not uncommon for commercial cow-calf operators and seedstock producers to express concern about laminitis (founder) when feeding diets with concentrates. The extent to which laminitis manifests is dictated by the severity of the stress that created it and how often the animal dealt with that stress. Recognizing laminitis early is extremely challenging. It can lead to lameness caused by conditions like sole ulcers, white line issues or, in severe cases, even horizontal cracking. Because several of these conditions are difficult to identify, it is a good idea to seek expertise when evaluating the issues.

It has become widely accepted that foot quality is influenced by the genetics of the animal. Foot design should allow the animal to land on its heel first and then transfer the weight uniformly across the foot toward its toes. Defects like corkscrew claw are generally considered to be inherited traits, and can have a negative

effect on weight displacement. Hoof angle, toe length and heel depth can be influenced by several factors, but their origins are related to structural design, which is affected by family history. Because these malformations interrupt the process of uniform weight displacement, they also increase the animal’s susceptibility to foot injuries and infections.

Understandably, one of the biggest issues beef producers must face is improper identification and diagnosis of the problem at hand. In order to provide proper treatment, an accurate diagnosis is necessary. Consequently, the most important thing we can do as beef producers is to concentrate on preventing and/or reducing these insults.

Reducing foot-related issues

Correction does not involve a “silver bullet.” Rather, it involves a careful evaluation of the challenges and a good understanding of the potential areas of concern that may have created these issues.

Let’s start with what matters most in the foot. One of the biggest challenges with genetic selection for foot quality is that many of these issues don’t show up until later in life. Understanding pedigrees, evaluating the feet of young animals and knowing the genetic suppliers’ priorities are the best ways to control this factor.

Animal-handling procedures and facilities can also lead to injuries and infections of the feet. Making decisions about the surfaces of sorting alleys and pens requires walking a fine line. There must be enough traction to prevent slippage, but excessive roughness for traction can also damage the foot, making it prone to infection.

Producers who manage the pen surface properly are often rewarded with reduced lameness. Wet, muddy conditions create an environment that keeps the hoof and skin wet and provide a source of infectious bacteria. It is just as challenging when that same ground freezes, resulting in a rough, hard surface. Box scraping can smooth the ground, making it less likely to lead to injury. Some areas where this is especially problematic include the spaces around water tanks and feedbunks.

Finally, can we formulate diets that are beneficial to hoof health? The answer is yes. Instead of simply taking a single factor in the diet into account, all aspects of the diet should be considered.

Nutrition aspect

Laminitis, as previously mentioned, is particularly dangerous in young breeding animals. Since acidosis is the main culprit behind laminitis, considerations should be made to prevent grain overload. Some producers fear that the smallest addition of concentrate to the diet can pose a risk. However, incidences of founder can be managed at several energy levels. The top priority is transitioning cattle to increasing levels of starch. Regardless of energy level, diets that are well-mixed with enough moisture and consistent particle sizes are harder to sort, limiting the animal’s ability to select starchy feeds. Lastly, additives can help address the stability of the rumen environment and limit the risk and severity of aci-

dosis.

Trace minerals and vitamins are also critical dietary components and receive perhaps the most focus as a nutritional tool to promote hoof health. While copper (Cu), manganese (Mn) and selenium (Se) do merit attention, zinc (Zn) has the most influence on hoof health. A 2004 review by Tomlinson et al. recognized research that identifies zinc as the “brick” in the important process of keratinization, while the B-vitamin biotin is understood to be an important component in the “mortar” of this structure. Providing zinc in the pro-tein (i.e., organic) form improves its bioavailability to the animal. Knowing the role that zinc can play, it is still important to provide a well-balanced mineral with the appropriate ratios of all trace elements.

Other strategies producers sometimes consider as options for supporting hoof health actually constitute the off-label use of feed ingredients. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulates legal claims and applica-

tions for organic iodine (ethylenediamine dihydroiodide, or EDDI) and chlortetracycline (CTC). EDDI can only be used to meet the animal’s iodine requirement and is limited to less than 50 milligrams (mg) per head per day. Additionally, there is no approved claim for feeding CTC to prevent or treat foot rot. Therefore, a veterinary feed directive (VFD) cannot be obtained for this application. If an active infection of the foot is observed, an injectable antibiotic should be administered according to label directions. Be sure to note and comply with withdrawal times for animals approaching market weight.

Foot issues are complicated, and this article is just the tip of the iceberg. It is often a “chicken and egg” issue, as pinpointing the causes of lameness can be a challenge. Foot problems can stem from nutritional insults, physical damage, infectious agents, genetic influence and structural makeup. Managing these issues appropriately is essential to your success.

160 ACRES OF PASTURE, HOUSE & CONTENTS AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 20 - 10:00 AM
2362 E. Mink Lane - LINCOLN, KANSAS
REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 12:00
REAL ESTATE: 3 bedroom/2 bath, Modular home with a full basement, built in 2002, approx. 2010 sq ft sitting on approx. 157.6 acres of pasture with good fence, with 2 ponds 12x35 farm storage shed, 24x40 farm utility lean-to, 40x60 farm utility shelter. Total taxes \$2,105.88. House has a new metal roof put on in 2014, new concrete siding installed in 2019, new water heater 2020. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, and microwave all will sell with the house. Property is about 95% fenced pasture. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: RURAL, ACRES 78.1, S2 SE4 RD R/W SECTION 35 TOWNSHIP 11 RANGE 07 (North Section)
RURAL, ACRES, 79.5, N2 NE4 LESS RD R/W SECTION 02 TOWNSHIP 12 RANGE 07 (South Section)
TERMS OF REAL ESTATE: 10% down day of sale. Balance due at closing. At Kansas Secured Title in Salina, KS. Closing Costs & Title Insurance to be split 50/50 between Buyer & Seller. Buyer will get possession of pasture at closing. CONTENTS: 2006 Chevy PU 2500 Duramax, Tools, Toolboxes, Fence Panels, Engine Hoist, and much more.
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| Wilsey, 1 blk 1270@67.00 | Lehigh, 1 blk 1440@60.00 | Woodbine, 18 blk 833@126.25 |
| Herington, 1 bwf 1515@66.50 | Marion, 1 blk 1090@60.00 | Woodbine, 19 blk 832@126.25 |
| Hillsboro, 1 blk 1660@65.00 | Cedar Point, 1 red 1215@60.00 | Lncnlvle, 58 mix 863@125.00 |
| Lncnlvle, 1 blk 1330@65.00 | BULLS | Ramona, 60 blk 890@124.75 |
| Wilsey, 1 blk 1305@65.00 | Jctn City, 2 mix 523@142.00 | Lncnlvle, 61 mix 855@121.00 |
| Hillsboro, 1 blk 1305@64.50 | Jctn City, 4 red 623@135.00 | Elmdale, 11 blk 798@120.00 |
| Lncnlvle, 1 bwf 1175@62.50 | Hope, 4 blk 868@106.00 | Woodbine, 22 blk 955@113.00 |
| Lncnlvle, 1 blk 1335@62.50 | Wilsey, 2 blk 895@95.00 | HEIFERS |
| Lehigh, 1 blk 1290@62.00 | STEERS | Lncnlvle, 8 blk 606@122.00 |
| Lncnlvle, 1 bwf 1365@62.00 | Elmdale, 10 blk 462@157.00 | Hope, 37 blk 819@109.00 |
| Lncnlvle, 1 blk 1365@61.50 | Wilsey, 4 blk 465@156.00 | |
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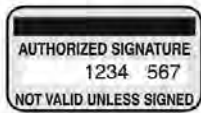
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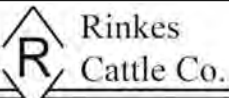
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April red meat exports weather production challenges, economic headwinds

April proved to be a solid month for U.S. beef and pork exports despite COVID-19 related interruptions in production and declining purchasing power of some key trading partners, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). Beef exports were below last April's large totals but still topped \$600 million in value. Pork exports remained well above year-ago levels but slowed from the record pace established in the first quarter.

"Considering all the challenges the U.S. red meat industry faced in April, export results were encouraging," said USMEF president and CEO Dan Halstrom. "Exporters lost several days of slaughter and processing due to COVID-19, and shipments to Mexico and some other Latin American markets declined due to slumping currencies and the imposition of stay-at-home orders. But despite these significant headwinds, global demand for U.S. beef and pork remained strong."

While May export results will likely reflect similar obstacles, Halstrom noted that red meat production continues to recover, setting the stage for a strong second half of 2020.

"International customers are relieved to see U.S. production rebounding, solidifying our position as a reliable supplier," he said. "This helps address a major concern for buyers, as COVID-19 has disrupted meat production in many countries - not just the United States. Demand remains robust for U.S. red meat, especially at retail, but USMEF is actively working with our foodservice customers across the globe to help ensure a strong recovery for the restaurant, catering and hospitality sectors. Many are adjusting to an entirely new business climate, and the U.S. industry assisting them in this process can help ensure that U.S. pork, beef and lamb will be featured on their menus."

April beef exports were down 6% from a year ago to 98,613 metric tons (mt), with value falling 11% to \$600.9 million. But exports achieved outstanding

growth in Japan, where U.S. beef is benefiting from reduced tariffs under the U.S.-Japan Trade Agreement, and trended higher to China following late-March implementation of the U.S.-China Phase One Economic and Trade Agreement. For January through April, beef exports totaled 433,316 mt, up 5% from a year ago, valued at \$2.66 billion (up 3%).

With lower April slaughter numbers, beef export value per head of fed slaughter climbed to a record \$363.35, up 19% from April 2019. For the first four months of the year, per-head export value increased 5% to \$326.47. April beef exports accounted for 15.9% of total production and 13.5% for beef muscle cuts, up from 13.5% and 11.1%, respectively, a year ago. Through April, exports accounted for 14.4% of total beef production and 11.9% for muscle cuts, up from 13.8% and 11.2%, respectively, last year.

While China/Hong Kong continued to be the pacesetter for U.S. pork export growth, April exports also

increased significantly to Japan, Vietnam and Chile. April volume reached 264,048 mt, up 22% from a year ago but the lowest since November 2019. Export value was \$682.8 million, up 28% year-over-year but the lowest since October 2019. Through the first four months of 2020, pork exports remain on a record pace at 1.1 million

mt, up 35% from a year ago, with value up 45% to \$2.91 billion.

With production down significantly from the record levels achieved in March, pork export value per head slaughtered jumped to a record \$72.55 in April, up 43% from a year ago. The January-April per-head average was \$66.36, up 40%.

April exports accounted for 36.2% of total pork production and 32.2% for pork muscle cuts, each up nearly 10 percentage points from a year ago. Through April, exports accounted for 32.4% of total pork production and 29.3% for muscle cuts, up from 24.9% and 21.8%, respectively, in the first four months of 2019.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 2020

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: 2 electric lift chairs; sq. walnut table on casters; full size beds; hospital bed; old rocker; book shelves; matching bed (full), dresser w/ mirror & chest of drawers; antique dresser w/mirror; 4 drawer chest; end tables; sofa; dining table w/4 chairs; desk; Singer sewing machine in wood cabinet; card table w/ chairs; Amana washer; Maytag Quiet Pack H.D. dryer; sm. kitchen appliances; Sterling & Noble Regulator wall clock; fans; lamps, pictures; Hoover Wind Tunnel vacuum; Hoover steam vacuum; Classic radio/record player/cassette tape/CD.

ANTIQUES & GLASSWARE: 1857-1957 Hiawatha Centennial 86th Anniversary, The Morrill & Janes Bank; Aro Oil Co., Wamego, Kansas, thermometer; old lantern; kerosene lamp; crock bowl & misc. crocks; cookbooks; Keen Kutter meat grinder; old watering cans; hay fork; Gold standard China set w/lots of extra pcs.; cobalt blue bowl; toothpick holders; Fenton; carnival vases; carnival goblets; Fire King bowls (peach lustre); old serving bowls; candy dishes; turquoise & gold 50's glasses; kerosene lamp; old song books & other books; knick knacks; angel figurines; Hallmark ornaments; bells; Avon eggs, plates & other Avon; Nobility plate silverware in wood box; Oneida silver plate silverware in wood box.

TOOLS & YARD: B & D 6" bench grinder; wood step ladders; hand saws; skil saws; Dremel tool; Dremel D-Vise & moto tool holder; DeWalt 3/8" HD versa-clutch cordless driver drill kit with battery & charger (new); sm. vise; metal tool box w/misc. tools; creeper; creeper stool; winch; (3) self-propelled push mowers; Super E-Z Homelite chain saw; yard tools; McCalls Cabinets (2-5 drawer & 1-4 drawer); oil cans; Schauer battery charger; 1/4" drive socket set; concrete tools; tap & die set; sockets; c-clamps; 4' level; Town & Country Yard Cart; lg. wheelbarrow; Montgomery Ward 5 speed 928 snowblower, dual stage, power reverse; (2) Echo weed eaters; car ramps; Pro Force port. air compressor; bottle jack; sm. shop vac; Scott's fertilizer spreader/seeders; power rake aerator w/B & S engine; concrete bird bath; 4 old metal lawn chairs; deck planters.

MISC.: linens, towels & sheets; afghans; lots of Christmas items; lots of records; gazing ball; plant stands; sev. craft books (needlepoint, quilting, crochet, etc.); Corning ware; Tupperware; silverware; kitchen utensils (some old); pots & pans; canning jars; spool of fine wire; lawn chairs; coolers; nutcracker; bug zapper light; kerosene heater w/kerosene; porch swing; & LOTS MORE!


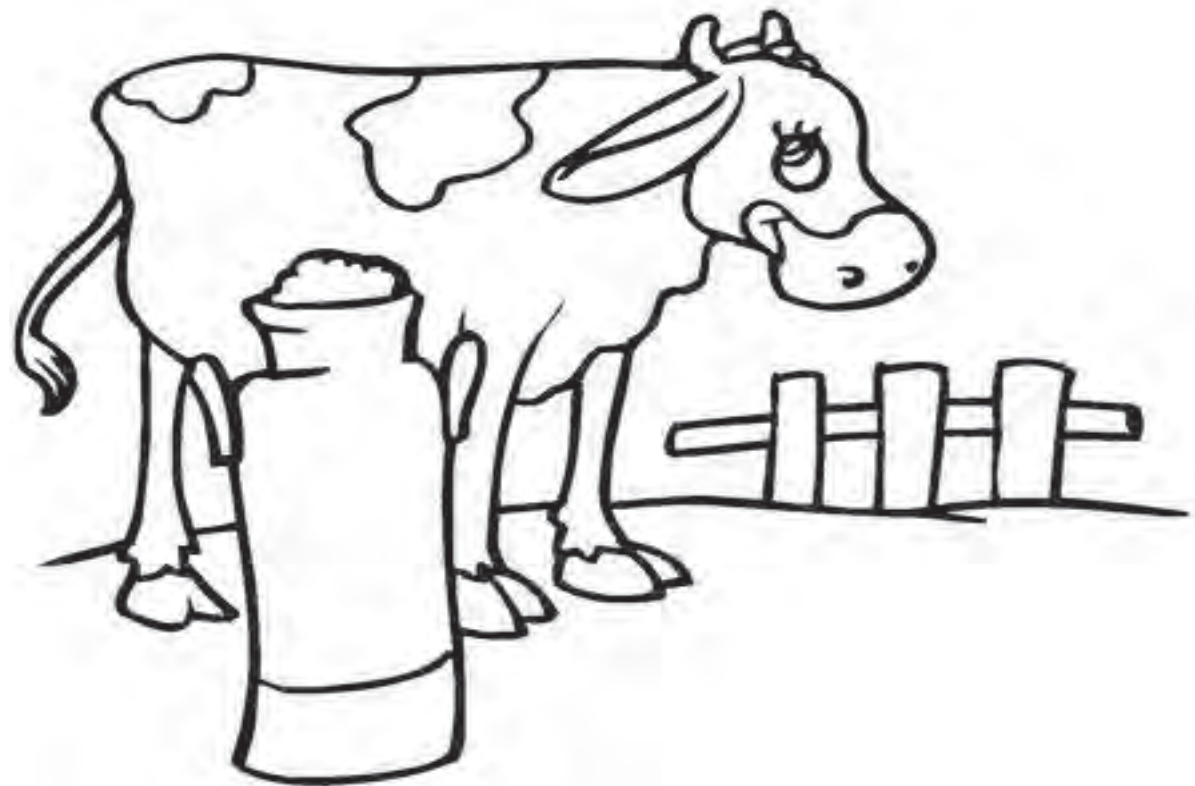
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- GEARON GAMNO _____

This is part of the Dairy 101 Kit. Visit floridamilk.com for more information.

Cowboy Up

by Ron Wilson
Poet Lariat



Football and Farmers

Imagine 50,000 football fans in a stadium, cheering loudly for a... farmer?? We're certainly not used to seeing that. Touchdowns, first downs, big plays, yes - but a farmer? When does a farmer ever receive that type of public applause?

It is not often enough, and it is scheduled to happen in fall 2020. It's part of a special event to be conducted by the K-State Athletic Department.

K-State football will host its first Celebrate Agriculture Day at the K-State football game against Texas Tech on November 7, 2020 (assuming health conditions allow).

Athletic department staff hope to honor farm families from every one of Kansas' 105 counties. K-State Research & Extension county and district offices will facilitate the process of selecting those farm families, who will receive complimentary tickets and be recognized at the game. The winners will be called Willie's Farm Families, representing all farm families across the state.

This is so cool! K-State Athletics Director Gene Taylor said in making the announcement, "While our plans have been in the

works for quite some time, the past couple of months have highlighted what we at Kansas State University have always known - the importance of the agriculture industry not only for our state and country, but also the world at large. Our history as Kansas State Agriculture College is something we recognize and celebrate."

This is unexpected recognition. I don't think Kansas farmers and ranchers do their work because they expect applause - just the opposite. These farmers tend to work in isolation, away from any crowds.

Farmers and ranchers know more about wheat fields than football fields. They work on grain, not gridirons. They produce beef, not ballgames. They're more familiar with Quarter Horses than quarterbacks. They tackle weeds, not wide receivers. They know tractors, not trick plays. They work for harvest, not halftime. They improve pastures, not passes. But just like a football team, things get more difficult when markets or governments impose penalties. Farmers certainly know about losses, comebacks and overtime.

For farmers, a touch-down is when the planter plants its first seed. A first down is when the first calf of the season is newborn. A runback is a trip to town for parts. A tight end is the narrow part of a field. A kickoff makes the horse go. A lineman is the rural electric guy, and defense is what keeps in de cows. The goal line is the grain elevator, and the end zone is the consumer's plate. (Okay, I have totally worked the football analogy into the, um, ground.)

But, it certainly is nice when someone outside the industry takes notice of the contributions that agriculture makes to our economy and our daily

lives. The K-State Athletic Department deserves much credit for initiating this idea. Of course, we don't know what health conditions will be like by November 2020, so who knows what the stadium experience might be like in late fall. Regardless, I believe that farmers and ranchers are among the unsung heroes of our society, and it is great that they will be recognized.

I think one of the issues in our nation is a lack of appreciation of agriculture, and I'm glad the K-State athletic department has decided to tackle it.

Willie's Farm Families

Willie Wildcat is a mascot that we all love to cheer, And he's highlighting some special friends of his this year.

It's the farm families of Kansas, from each and every county, Who play a part in producing our state's amazing bounty.

This year, at the first-ever Celebrate Agriculture Day, K-State football will honor farm families in this way.

Willie's Farm Families will be the program name, And each honored family will get tickets to the game.

It's on November 7 when these farmers make the trek To the stadium where K-State will take on Texas Tech.

Even though these farmers likely know more about crop yield, They'll be honored that day right on the football field.

I'm thankful for the tribute that all this will convey, For K-State Football to celebrate Agriculture Day.

Too often, modern agriculture has been misconstrued, So it's good to thank these families who generate our food.

We take these folks for granted, too often it will seem. I'm glad that Willie Wildcat can also cheer this team.

We look forward to this day when we can honor these: The farmers represented by Willie's Farm Families.

Happy Trails!
www.ronscowboypoetry.com
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K-State experts share how COVID-19 is shifting buying preferences

By Lisa Moser

In what can sometimes feel like a sea of adversity, there are reasons for optimism in the food industry during the global pandemic caused by the new coronavirus.

"With COVID-19, there are so many unfortunate things that have happened, but one bright spot is that there is really an awareness now of the importance of not wasting food, and a new understanding of the complexity of the food chain," said Jeanette Thurston, director of the Kansas State University Food Science Institute.

Thurston was one of two guests on a recent episode of the Beef Cattle Institute's weekly *Cattle Chat* podcast talking about the changing habits of consumers. Also joining the podcast was Patti Dollarhide, BCI's value chain alliance director as well as agricultural economist Dustin Pendell, beef Extension specialist Bob Weaber, and veterinarians Bob Larson and Brad White.

"Right now, I shop at the grocery store once every two weeks, so the shelf-life of the food products is important to me," Thurston said, adding she appreciates the extra time that shopping for food online provides her and it is something she expects to continue after the pandemic is over.

To extend shelf-life, Thurston encouraged consumers to incorporate more frozen and pre-packaged items in their meal plans.

Dollarhide said consumers are adopting many

habits that dieticians have suggested for years.

"Taking a shopping list to the store with you and paying attention to the food's nutritional benefits are some ways to avoid impulse buys and eat healthier," she said.

Several of those on the podcast said they are experimenting with different cuts of meat on the grill and in their kitchens. "This is a time when people are trying to prepare less expensive cuts of meat," Pendell said.

Weaber added: "This is an opportunity for people to get more creative and thoughtful about their meal plan."

And Dollarhide said beef is an easy product to repurpose for another meal. "Beef doesn't have to always be center of the plate; consumers can have (planned leftovers) that let them incorporate beef into another meal," she said.

As strains on the supply chain have been exposed due to COVID-19 related sickness, Dollarhide said an increasing number of consumers want to make food purchases straight from the farm.

"Shop Kansas Farms is an example of how producers are connecting directly with consumers and there is a chance to give them insight into the food supply chain," she said. Shop Kansas Farms is a Facebook group that connects farmers with buyers from across the state.

"This really is giving those involved in agriculture a great opportunity to connect with consumers."

Wascally wabbits? Tips for keeping bunnies out of the garden

It's that time of year for home gardeners.

Kansas State University horticulture specialist Ward Upham says rabbits are a perennial problem in most home gardens because of the wide variety of plants they can feed on. And because vegetables and flowers are in an early stage, they're especially appealing to the furry little critters.

"Fencing can provide a quick and effective control method," Upham said. "The fence does not need to be tall; two feet is sufficient to keep cotton-tails out."

Upham said gardeners should construct a fence with fine mesh (one inch or less) so that young rabbits can't squeeze through it. Select posts that will give the fence adequate support, he added. Gardeners, however, often avoid fencing because it affects the attractiveness of the garden.

There are other means of control - repellents, traps and shooting among them - though Upham provided a couple additional ideas that may be more desirable.

"Another type of barrier is a floating row cover," Upham said, referring to a

light piece of garden fabric used to shelter crops. "Though most often used to promote early growth by keeping plants warmer than normal, it can also help protect young plants from insects and wildlife."

He also suggested a motion-activated sprinkler. "These can be attached to a garden hose," Upham said. "When motion is detected, it will release a short burst of water," providing protection for up to 1,000 feet.

Upham noted that rabbits rarely bother such crops as potatoes, tomatoes, corn, squash, cucumbers and some peppers. Gardeners' control efforts should focus on other, more susceptible crops.

Upham and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for keeping yards healthy and beautiful year-round. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week.

Interested persons can also send their yard-related questions to Upham at wupham@ksu.edu.

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Report from June 10, 2020

| STEERS | | TOP BUTCHER COW: | |
|---------|------|------------------|----|
| 22 | 560 | 167.50 | 65 |
| 3 | 490 | 165.00 | 18 |
| 9 | 500 | 164.00 | 4 |
| 3 | 602 | 153.00 | 49 |
| 25 | 680 | 142.00 | 8 |
| 59 | 705 | 138.75 | 5 |
| 27 | 723 | 138.25 | 5 |
| 39 | 832 | 135.50 | 5 |
| 60 | 819 | 135.00 | 5 |
| 64 | 829 | 134.50 | 5 |
| 60 | 856 | 128.75 | 5 |
| 27 | 906 | 127.50 | 5 |
| 30 | 901 | 123.75 | 5 |
| 5 | 945 | 122.00 | 5 |
| 31 | 1068 | 110.00 | 5 |
| HEIFERS | | FAT HOG TOP: | |
| 6 | 613 | 131.00 | 65 |

NO SALE JUNE 17th
NEXT SALE JUNE 24th

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:
June 24th - Cattle & Hog Sale
July 8th - Back to Regular Sale Schedule

Watch online with cattleusa.com
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If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

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June 16th - Cattle Sale
June 20-21st - Alternative Animal Sale
June 30th - Cattle Sale
July 7th - Back to Reg. Cattle Sales!
July 11th - Sheep & Goat Sale!!!

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THERE WILL BE NO SALE JUNE 24 OR JULY 1

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Invasive brush species – roughleaf dogwood

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops & soils/horticulture

Sometimes reaching a height of almost 15 feet in height, Roughleaf dogwood is very well adapted to almost any of our grazing season environments. It is often found in clusters along fence rows and stream edges as well as open grazing areas, and once established, it can be very difficult to stay ahead of. It is identifiable by its flat-topped clusters of white flowers usually seen starting in late May/early June.

Roughleaf dogwood typically isn't found in regularly burned warm-season grass pastures. In cool-season pastures, or less frequently

burned warm-season stands, the plant's tendency to leaf out after the optimum burn window limits the ability of fire to control it. Once it takes hold, only multi-year late spring burns will reduce stands.

Chemical control is an option, but a multi-year program is required. Foliar applications should be made between the flower bud state and early seed production. Many of our more common single product treatments (triclopyr, picloram, dicamba, etc.) seldom result in greater than 25 percent mortality rates. Even high volume multi-product treatments may only provide 50 percent control. For best results, consider products like PastureGard HL

(triclopyr + fluroxypyr), Surmount (picloram + fluroxypyr), or even a combination of Grazon P+D and Remedy Ultra, all applied with water and a non-ionic surfactant when possible. As with the buckbrush control recommendations (<https://bit.ly/2YnZ6TP>) last week, remember that application timing is important. Picloram is a restricted use pesticide and requires a Private Pesticide Applicator's License to purchase/apply. Additional product information can be found in the 2020 KSU Chemical Weed Control Guide available from your District Office or at <https://bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/SRP1155.pdf>. Always read and follow label directions.

Shop safe at farmers' markets

Shopping at farmers' markets is a great way to get healthy fruits, vegetables and other foods while supporting local farmers, says Londa Nwadike, University of Missouri Extension food safety specialist. Nwadike, who has a joint Extension appointment with MU and Kansas State University, offers some guidelines for safe shopping at farmers' markets even in the midst of COVID-19:

Be prepared. Call the market or check its website or social media pages to see which vendors and items will be available. Give yourself extra time. Shopping might take longer with extra safety measures in place, as many Missouri farmers markets have updated their procedures to provide extra safety to customers and vendors. Make a list so you can efficiently find the items you need.

If you're running multiple errands, make the market your last stop to minimize the amount of time perishable foods sit in the car.

Before entering the market, remind yourself to avoid touching your face and cellphone. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends wearing a mask or other cloth face covering when in places where social distancing can be difficult. Make sure to use a designated entry point when going in. The farmers' market may have established separate en-

trances and exits to avoid bottlenecks of people coming and going.

Choose items with your eyes, not your hands, Nwadike says. Let vendors handle the products you select. Stay at least six feet away from other people as much as possible.

"You want to avoid standing shoulder-to-shoulder with other customers while examining items. Be patient and courteous while people ahead of you complete their purchases," Nwadike says.

Avoid using cash when possible. Many vendors and markets accept debit, credit and EBT/SNAP cards.

Make use of handwashing stations or hand sanitizer. CDC recommends handwashing with soap and water, but if handwashing is not available, hand sanitizer can also be used.

For now, resist the temptation to socialize while shopping. "Farmers' markets are normally a place to enjoy the atmosphere and visit with the vendors and other friends," Nwadike says. "But right now, farmers' markets are most importantly a source of food and a way to support local farmers." Consider sending just one household member to the market at this time.

Wash all produce before eating. "Even though there is currently no evidence that COVID-19 has been transmitted through food or food packaging, it

is always important to use good food safety practices, which will help control food-borne illness as well as COVID-19," she says. That means washing the whole produce, even if you don't eat the peel. Wash items such as cantaloupe and potatoes with a produce brush.

Nwadike says commercial produce washes have not been shown to be more effective than water from the kitchen faucet. "All the research shows that clean, running water is the best way for consumers to wash produce," she said.

Safety recommendations change regularly. For the most current information on the spread of COVID-19 and the government's response, consumers should contact their local or state health department or the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (www.cdc.gov). MU Extension also has a number of resources related to COVID-19 at extension2.missouri.edu/covid-19-resources-public.

Expert examines protein trade themes

By Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University

The latest trade data reveals several trade themes and impacts of recent events. April beef exports were 3.4% lower year-over-year but are up 6.9% for the January-to-April total. Beef imports were fractionally lower in April and are up 3.3 percent for the year-to-date. Total cattle imports were down 9.5% in April and are down 7.3% so far this year.

Pork exports were up 22.3% in April and are up 35.2% for the year-to-date. Broiler exports were up 7.6% in April and are 7.8% higher year-over-year for the January-to-April period.

China continues to struggle with the impacts of African Swine Fever (ASF) and the resulting protein shortages. This is supporting U.S. protein exports. With pork as the preferred meat, pork exports to China continue very strong.

April pork exports to China were up 365.2% with year-to-date exports to China up 458.2% year-over-year. China has replaced Mexico as the leading pork export market, accounting for 30.4% of total pork exports so far this year.

China is importing other proteins as well. Broiler exports to China jumped sharply in April and accounted for 12.9% of total broiler exports.

U.S. beef exports to China remain small but are growing. Beef exports to China were up 95.1% year-over-year in April and are up 38.7% thus far this year. China accounts for 1.0% of total beef exports for the year-to-date.

Mexico is struggling with harsh recessionary economic conditions and COVID-19 impacts. Mexico is the largest export destination for U.S. broiler exports. April broiler exports to Mexico were even with one year ago and are up 12.5% for the year-to-date. As noted above, Mexico has dropped to second as destination for U.S. pork exports. April pork exports to Mexico were down 16.8% year-over-year but are still 5.3% higher for the year-to-date. Beef exports to Mexico dropped dramatically by 61.7% in April contributing to a 22.0% decrease so far in 2020.

April beef imports were up from New Zealand (+28.2% year-over-year) and Mexico (+8.9%) but down from Australia (-15.6%) and

Canada (-26.5%) compared to one year ago. Beef exports to Japan continue to improve, reflecting the restoration of a competitive tariff situation this year. April beef exports to Japan were up 43.2% with year-to-date exports up 23.6%.

Considerable uncertainty remains in the U.S. and global markets going forward. While domestic protein markets continue to sort out the COVID-19 and recessionary impacts, meat trade is generally offering a much-needed bright spot across all protein industries.

Still plenty of time to plant sunflower

As the optimal planting window is closing on some crops, there is still time to take advantage of the market opportunities that sunflowers can offer. Late-season planted crops like sunflower can be planted until late June and can perform well with the markets rewarding that production. Final planting dates for crop insurance purposes in Nebraska is June 15 or 20 and all of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas are June 25. The actual final date that sunflowers can be planted is anywhere from 20 to 25 days after this date depending on the county. To find the final planting date by county use this link: www.sunflowernsa.com/growers/crop-insurance/

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| STEERS | | HEIFERS | |
|-----------------|------------|---------------|------------|
| 2 blk bwf str | 337@187.50 | 3 hols x str | 920@90.00 |
| 5 blk red str | 397@173.00 | 4 hols str | 783@79.00 |
| 7 blk str | 434@165.00 | 3 hols str | 628@77.50 |
| 10 blk bwf str | 499@163.50 | 4 rwf bwf hfr | 393@156.50 |
| 6 blk str | 523@158.00 | 6 blk hfr | 427@156.00 |
| 83 blk red str | 622@154.75 | 4 red blk hfr | 447@145.00 |
| 4 blk str | 586@151.00 | 8 blk hfr | 544@144.00 |
| 10 blk bwf str | 610@146.00 | 5 blk hfr | 633@134.50 |
| 13 wht park str | 383@140.25 | 2 blk rwf hfr | 607@130.00 |
| 5 blk str | 679@135.50 | 3 blk hfr | 661@128.50 |
| 2 hols str | 745@99.00 | 3 bwf rwf hfr | 681@127.50 |
| 2 hols str | 752@92.00 | 6 blk hfr | 745@112.50 |
| 5 jers str | 721@91.00 | 9 bwf hfr | 858@111.00 |

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| 3 blk | 500@166.00 | 45 blk | 883@127.50 | 7 bkRd | 644@125.75 |
| 3 blk | 540@157.00 | 28 blk | 963@117.90 | 8 blk | 726@124.00 |
| 6 bkRd | 595@152.75 | 41 bkRd | 993@116.25 | 5 bkbwf | 683@124.00 |
| 10 blk | 646@152.50 | 10 bkRd | 1061@114.75 | 6 blk | 806@116.00 |
| 7 blk | 591@152.00 | 93 blk | 395@143.50 | 7 blk | 1117@90.00 |
| 17 bkRd | 708@140.50 | 4 blk | 478@135.00 | 3 blkRd | 742@124.00 |
| 29 bkbwf | 785@138.75 | 6 blk | 554@134.50 | 2 blkRd | 855@117.00 |
| 14 bkbwrfb | 791@136.50 | 8 bkRd | 564@134.00 | 2 bwf | 815@116.00 |
| 18 mix | 719@135.50 | 5 bkRd | 509@134.00 | | |

Butcher Cows: \$42.-\$77.00, mostly \$60-\$72.00, very active.
Butcher Bulls: \$78-\$107.50, mostly \$97-\$105.00, very active.
Packer cows and bulls selling very active. Steady to higher.

NO SALES JUNE 18, JULY 2

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 25

- 180 mostly blk str, 850-1000 lbs, off the grass
- 125 blk Red Char X str & hfr, 750-950 lbs.
- 100 Char X str & hfr, 700-900 lbs.
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South Hutchinson, Ks

www.centrallivestockks.com

Office: 620-662-3371
or Matt Hoffman (Owner): 620-727-0913
Hay Auction- Every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.
Cattle Auction- Every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.
Hog/Sheep/Goat Auction- Every 3rd Saturday
Horse/Tack Auction- Every 1st Saturday

Sat., June 20th - Hog/Sheep/Goat Sale
Tues., June 23rd - NO SALES
Tues., June 30th - NO SALES
Sat., July 4th - NO HORSE SALE

Check website/ Facebook for schedule changes!

EL DORADO

LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212
Fax: 316-320-7159
2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,
El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 6-10-20. 808 Head.
300-400 lb. steers, \$160-\$170.50; heifers, \$141-\$155; 400-500 lb. steers, \$151-\$153; heifers, \$109-\$146; 500-600 lb. steers, \$119-\$154; heifers, \$116-\$146; 600-700 lb. steers, \$115-\$138; heifers, \$108-\$128; 700-800 lb. steers, \$121-\$134; heifers, \$107-\$129.75; 800-900 lb. steers, \$109-\$126.25; heifers, \$93-\$112.25; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$101-\$112.50. Trend on Calves: Firmer undertone on a light supply. Trend on Feeder Cattle: \$4-\$5 higher on the better, thinner kind. Steady on fleshier backgrounded cattle. Butcher Cows: high dressing cows \$65-\$69; Avg. dressing cows \$55-\$60; low dressing cows \$45-\$50. Butcher Bulls: No Test. Trend on Cows & Bulls: \$4-\$5 higher on light test.

HIGHLIGHTS:

| HEIFERS | | STEERS | |
|---------|------------|--------|-------------|
| 5 mix | 353@155.00 | 2 blk | 385@170.50 |
| 5 mix | 491@141.00 | 16 mix | 686@138.00 |
| 13 mix | 620@127.00 | 24 blk | 772@127.75 |
| 11 mix | 714@129.75 | 45 mix | 856@126.25 |
| 10 blk | 737@126.25 | 23 blk | 873@121.25 |
| 124 mix | 737@119.50 | 26 mix | 941@112.60 |
| 11 mix | 795@124.75 | 56 mix | 990@105.50 |
| 58 blk | 828@112.25 | 56 blk | 1026@107.00 |

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 2020 SALE
EXPECTING 800 HEAD!

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 2020 SALE

SPECIAL CALF SALE • EXPECTING 1,000 HEAD!

- 34 steer & heifer calves right off cow, 2 round pyramid 5+ prepronce, covexin 8. Ralgro steers first of June
- 70 steers & heifers, HR, shots & LTW, 550-700 lbs.
- 3 LOADS steers, off brome, 750 lbs.
- 3 LOADS steers, off brome, 900 lbs.

CHECK OUR WEBSITE AS WELL AS FACEBOOK FOR UPDATED LISTINGS!
STAY TUNED FOR EARLY CONSIGNMENTS!

We welcome your consignments!
If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212

Check our website & Facebook for updated consignments: www.eldoradolivestock.com
To stay up to date on our latest announcements you can "Like" us on Facebook

| | |
|---|---|
| Josh Mueller Owner/Manager (316) 680-9680 | Steven Hamlin (602) 402-6008 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M) |
| Chris Locke (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M) | Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M) |

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Pathway cleared for U.S. sorghum exports to Vietnam

A new pest risk assessment has been approved by both the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and Vietnam's Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development (MARD), opening the door for U.S. sorghum to flow into the country for high-value uses including pet food and liquor as well as a feed product for the aquaculture, poultry and swine industries.

This opening follows nearly five years of collaborative efforts by the U.S. Grains Council (USGC), the United Sorghum Checkoff Program (USCP) and the National Sorghum Producers (NSP) and work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service (USDA-FAS) and Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (USDA-APHIS), as well as regulators and industry in Vietnam.

It also highlights the importance of addressing

a wide range of constraints to new demand opportunities for U.S. ag products and collaboration among U.S. agriculture groups with access to specialized knowledge about the many details of commodity exports.

"We are excited to see our hard work and collaboration pay off in Vietnam," said USGC president and CEO Ryan LeGrand. "It's been a long time coming but is a model of how by working together with industry and government good things can happen for U.S. commodities."

"From an initial visit in 2015 by USCP and the USGC to discover the potential for sorghum in various marketplaces, to the development of a fish feeding trial followed by the release of very positive trial results, our organizations have worked to create opportunity for U.S. sorghum in Vietnam,"

said Sorghum Checkoff Executive Director Florentino Lopez. "Of course, all this work would fall short without organizations like NSP that came in along the way to help steward the approvals needed to make it official. Our persistence has paid off, creating additional market opportunity for U.S. sorghum farmers."

Work on the pest risk assessment - which outlines how U.S. sorghum must be handled to meet regulations in Vietnam - became even more critical after a vessel of sorghum originally destined for China in April 2018 was diverted to Vietnam but couldn't be delivered because there was no pest risk assessment protocol in place.

The biggest lift during the process was establishing documentation from the industry to pass to APHIS, which then worked with Policy and Program

Development on the agreement, led by USCP and NSP. USGC and both sorghum groups, along with their members, worked with FAS in Hanoi to complete the assessment.

For years, the Council and USCP have been working in country to assess potential markets for U.S. sorghum, including feeding trials to test the viability of replacing cassava with sorghum in Pangasius, a large catfish species native to Southeast Asian diets. Annual catfish production in Vietnam alone is 2.4 million tons.

The groups also hosted a delegation from the Vietnam Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development's (MARD) Plant Protection Division (PPD) in February to meet with representatives from the Sorghum Checkoff, FAS, APHIS and USDA's Federal Grain Inspection Service (FGIS). In addition to attending several meetings, the delegation visited the Port of Houston to

observe grain loading and met with agribusiness representatives.

Official approval from USDA-APHIS coupled with Vietnam's pest risk assessment approval opens the door for Vietnam's PPD to issue import licenses when Vietnamese importers request one for sorghum.

Sorghum is attractive to Vietnamese buyers seeking to diversify their sources of energy in feed and find feed sources that store better in local climates. Sorghum is gluten-free and non-biotech, which is also attractive to niche sectors in Vietnam, including the pet food industry.

The groundwork the Council, USCP and NSP built in Southeast Asia's aquaculture sector was a critical step in seeing this opportunity to diversify U.S. sorghum's export markets and create a pathway for U.S. sorghum into one of the fastest growing food-producing sectors in

the world.

"This is an excellent model of how organizations can work together to create opportunities for U.S. farmers," said Tim Lust, NSP and USCP CEO. "We anticipate building lasting relationships with Vietnam end-users, and we look forward to the opportunity to help meet their feed grain needs."

"This victory is a clear example of how working together-both in industry and in governments-can lead to winners on all sides," LeGrand said. "Vietnam will be able to meet its country's grain and feed demands, and U.S. sorghum farmers will have access to a market that has several different sectors as potential end users for their product."

More about sorghum export market development is available at <https://grains.org/news-events/newsroom/#commodity=14>, and <https://www.sorghum-checkoff.com/>.

Beef demand up despite uncertainty and limitations on purchasing

U.S. consumers continue to crave beef despite layoffs, furloughs and



restaurant closings. Although packing plants are still experiencing slowdowns, meat demand continues to increase with dollar sales rising 26.3% and volume 13% the week of May 17 versus a year ago. In a column for *Meat-*

ingplace, Anne-Marie Rorink of 210 Analytics LLC notes that the 26.3% meat department gain was fueled by double-digit gains for all proteins with beef having the highest dollar gains (up \$131 million). Ground beef has been a pandemic powerhouse, with an additional \$1 billion in year-to-date sales through May 17 versus the same period in 2019.



Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone Weed Seeds

Bagworms have started hatching. You have all month to monitor and control any outbreaks you find. The bagworms

are small and not causing plant injury now. As they mature, that is when the damage begins.

Weeds are similar in that when they are small, they aren't much of a problem. As they mature, they take up space and other resources. When allowed to go to seed, they can be moved all around the landscape.

There are three weeds in my landscape that bother me the most. All of them have the ability to stick tight to my shoe strings, pant legs, gloves and etc. Therefore, I have them growing throughout my yard.

The one that is setting seed at this time is Gallium aparine, Catchweed Bedstraw. Two other printable names are Cleavers or Sticky-willy. This is a winter annual broadleaf plant that starts in late fall and takes off in the spring. Square stems and prickly hairs on all plant parts that cling to everything helps identify it. It will die off as it continues to get hot with mature seed ready for sprouting. Bagging up the plants and getting rid of the seeds is best at this time.

Hedge Parsley, *Torilis arvensis* is getting ready to flower in my yard. This

member of the carrot family has similar foliage and small white flowers. The bur-like covering of the seeds cling readily to the fur of mammals, the feathers of birds, and the clothing of humans. Removing the plants or using a labeled herbicide would be a course of control right now.

A fall maturing weed with stick-tight seeds is called Spanish needles, *Bidens bipinnata*. The seedlings look similar to marigolds. As the plants mature, the yellow flowers will appear. Seeds will appear to be marigolds with the ability to cling tenaciously to clothing. Management is the same as Hedge Parsley at this time.

Pictures of my weeds can be found on our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/RileyCountyExtension>. There are many more weed seeds that can attach to clothing and such. I'm fortunate to just have a few.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu. Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-410-5336 or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu

AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 2020 — 9:30 AM
3200 Haskell Suite 1409 — LAWRENCE, KANSAS
1 Block South of 31st Haskell. WATCH FOR SIGNS!
TRAILER, TRUCK, ATV

Continental Cargo 7'x18' Enclosed Trailer rear & side doors/new tires & lights; 5x12 single axle trailer; 1998 Ford F150 XLT Truck V8, ex. cab w/3 door; 2014 Polaris Phoenix ATV 250cc w/ New Ambush Tires; JD Child's Gator 12V; Craftsman LT2000 Riding Mower 50 hrs. Like New!

MUSIC
Ibanez Acoustic Electric Guitar; Epiphone Duff McKay Guitar (Guns & Roses Signed not authenticated); Willie Nelson Acoustic Guitar Autographed (authenticated); Yorkville 16 ch. self-powered 2k watt amp & mixing board; Carvin 15 in. PA monitors; Peavey Bass Amp; Yamaha G100-212 amp; Snare drum; drum hardware; mic stands & cables; 3-tree guitar stand; Xbox 360 Rock Band instruments.

COLLECTIBLES, OFFICE, TOOLS, ETC.
Vintage barber chair; milk cans; Grocery Store porcelain scales; Pickle Bar Bicycle; milk cans; wash tub; horse collars; oil cans; Jr. Fire Chief Helmet; 60's Soft Drink Cooler; Hot Wheels T-Bird Toss-Up w/box; Hot Wheels in-side track w/box; Model Cars; Mickey Mouse items; NSYNC doll JC Chasez; Toys: 60's Nylint Bronco Pet Model.

AUCTION NOTE: Many Unlisted Items! Preview Begins at 7:00 A.M. Day of Auction ONLY!
Due to Covid 19 we are taking precautions for the health and well-being of our Customers & Staff. Out of the abundance of caution and in accordance with local, state federal guidance/recommendations in place please follow the social distancing while attending. We ask everyone to please do what is best for themselves & if in doubt, please stay home. Thanks for your patronage and cooperation in the New Normal of the Auction Industry! **Concessions: Meadowlark 4-H**

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ELEANOR R. CARLEY ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 2020 — 10:30 AM
620 North 4th Street — BURLINGTON, KANSAS
(Food onsite by Kanned Klassics Country Cooking)

REAL ESTATE 1 PM: A 1-acre lot with an 1840 sq ft home which includes 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, kitchen w/nice cabinets & center island, dining room, living room, central heat & air, full finished basement used as living space, 40x60 metal Astro Building constructed in 2012 with full concrete floor, fully insulated, 12' doors, partitioned room for office or storage. The property is nicely landscaped with established grasses & trees. The home could be used for a single family residence or easily converted to a multi family residence with a ground level home and a basement apartment.
See website or call Darwin Kurtz (785-448-4152) for terms & info

Partial listing which includes: **VEHICLES:** 2013 Chevy Traverse, 4dr, 85K act. mi, loaded w/options; 2008 Chevy Silverado, 2WD, reg. cab, AT, very clean, coated bed liner, short bed w/bumper tow hitch, Vortec V-8 mtr, 66K act. mi. (both vehicles have been garaged & very well maintained). **Some Collector Coins. Like New Appliances & Home Furnishings inc.:** Like New flatscreen TVs up to 65"; lg. 8' hardwood oval dining table & chairs; lg. matching buffet w/top hutch (2 shelves & 2 doors on top, 5 drawers on bottom); Nice lg. wood poster bed, complete; Nice lg. 2-person adj. bed (each side is adj.), like new; Nice modern wood dresser & matching chest; Nice lg. hardwood rollout desk & a complete line of furniture & household! **TOOLS:** Lg elec. miter saw; Nice 5 drawer Tool Cabinet on Wheels; Central Pneumatic Air Compressor 2hp 8 gal.; & other mechanics tools & hand tools. **SEWING MACHINES:** Lg black Singer Industrial machine w/big elec. motor on hvy stand; dark wood sewing table w/Singer sewing machine. **LAWN & GARDEN inc.** 314 John Deere riding mower w/mower deck & frt. blade; gas powered weed eater; XL 12 chain saw; & other garden tools. **Berkel Commercial 7" Electric Meat Tenderizing Machine (table top model);** **Some ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES inc.** old World War Years Newspapers; old Majestic wood case Radio; Very Old Underwood Metal Typewriter (black). **Other misc. items not listed! LARGE AUCTION!**

ELEANOR R. CARLEY ESTATE
Bryan K. Joy, Executor

Complete sale bill, terms & lots of pictures: www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz

KURTZ AUCTION & REALTY SERVICE
Darwin W. Kurtz, Broker & Auctioneer
785-448-4152
Exclusive agents representing sellers.

Laverne Yoder, Assistant Auctioneer for personal property only!
785-489-2335

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 10:30 AM Tuesdays

Buyers & sellers are welcome in the ring area with social distancing being practiced. You can watch the live auction at www.dvauction.com. If you need assistance with watching or bidding online contact DV Auction customer service at 402-316-5460. Thank you for your cooperation. If you would like approval to bid online from the safety of your home, please do the approval process on www.dvauction.com prior to Tuesday.

We sold 742 cattle June 9. There weren't enough calves to test the market. We had a nice run of feeder steers that sold \$3.00-5.00 higher, with a lot of demand for the first of the brome cattle this year. Cows and bulls remained steady.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------------|--------------|
| STEER & BULL CALVES | 51 blk/char str | 864 @ 124.00 | 1 blk hfr | 670 @ 111.00 | 1 blk cow | 1370 @ 63.00 | BRED COWS | COW/CALF PAIRS | |
| 2 blk/red bulls | 468 @ 169.00 | 57 mix str | 830 @ 101.00 | 1 blk cow | 1270 @ 62.00 | 2 blk/bwf cows | @ 1360.00 | 1 blk cow/cf | @ 1260.00 |
| 1 bwf str | 445 @ 168.00 | 28 red str | 910 @ 97.00 | 1 blk cow | 1395 @ 61.50 | 2 blk cows | @ 960.00 | 1 wf cow/cf | @ 1250.00 |
| 1 blk str | 280 @ 164.00 | 36 mix str | 917 @ 96.50 | 1 bwf cow | 1185 @ 61.00 | 1 red cow | @ 850.00 | 2 blk cows/cvs | @ 785.00 |
| 2 blk str | 388 @ 160.00 | 59 mix str | 1345 @ 85.00 | 1 blk cow | 1020 @ 60.50 | 1 bwf cow | @ 785.00 | BULLS | |
| 1 blk str | 400 @ 155.00 | 60 mix str | 1320 @ 80.00 | 1 blk cow | 1320 @ 60.00 | 1 blk cow | @ 625.00 | 1 red bull | 1600 @ 90.00 |
| | | | | 1 blk cow | 1095 @ 59.00 | 1 blk cow | | 1 blk bull | 1300 @ 70.00 |
| | | | | 1 blk cow | 1260 @ 58.50 | 1 blk cow | | | |
| | | | | 1 blk cow | 1105 @ 58.00 | 1 red cow | | | |
| | | | | 1 blk cow | 1225 @ 57.50 | 1 bwf cow | | | |
| | | | | 1 blk cow | 1125 @ 57.00 | 1 char cow | | | |
| | | | | 1 blk cow | 930 @ 55.50 | 1 blk cow | | | |
| | | | | 1 blk cow | 1210 @ 55.00 | 1 wf cow | | | |
| | | | | 1 wf cow | 1240 @ 54.50 | 1 blk cow | | | |
| | | | | 1 char cow | 1135 @ 54.00 | 1 red cow | | | |
| | | | | 1 char cow | 1195 @ 64.00 | | | | |
| | | | | 1 blk cow | 1275 @ 63.50 | | | | |

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

| | |
|----------------|--------------|
| 12 blk str | 603 @ 147.50 |
| 63 blk/red str | 862 @ 133.85 |
| 59 blk/bwf str | 875 @ 132.85 |
| 60 mix str | 879 @ 131.50 |
| 60 blk/bwf str | 879 @ 129.25 |
| 14 red str | 824 @ 126.00 |
| 60 blk/bwf str | 924 @ 124.10 |

HEIFER CALVES

| | |
|------------|--------------|
| 3 blk hfrs | 418 @ 154.00 |
| 2 blk hfrs | 475 @ 148.00 |
| 9 blk hfrs | 542 @ 141.00 |

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

| | |
|-----------|--------------|
| 1 blk hfr | 590 @ 133.50 |
| 1 blk hfr | 720 @ 114.00 |

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 16:

- 35 black steers & heifers, 550-700 lbs.
- 120 black steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 61 black crossbred steers, 950-975 lbs.
- 147 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.

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

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

| | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|
| REZAC BARN | ST. MARYS, 785-437-2785 | LELAND BAILEY | TOPEKA, 785-608-4005 |
| DENNIS REZAC | ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349 | LYNN REZAC | ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943 |
| DENNIS' CELL PHONE | 785-456-4187 | REX ARB | MELVERN, 785-224-6765 |
| KENNETH REZAC | ST. MARYS 785-458-9071 | | |

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676
Website: www.rezACLIVestock.com
AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

Rezac Livestock Commission Company, Inc. St. Marys, Ks.