# Grass & Grain Weather Report

8/8

8/10

8/11

Rainfall

record low for tonight is 48° set in 2001.

97/76

88/76

92/74

90/70

Departure .....

Average temp......

Average normal .....

Departure

Normal rainfall ...... 0.87"

Last Week's Almanac

Normals

91/66

90/66

90/66

90/66

90/66

0.00

0.00"

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0.05"

0.20"

Seven Day Forecast WEDNESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 83 Low: 61

THURSDAY Mostly Sunny High: 84 Low: 62

Few Showers

FRIDAY Few Showers High: 92 Low: 68 SATURDAY

High: 90 Low: 67 SUNDAY Few Showers High: 84 Low: 63

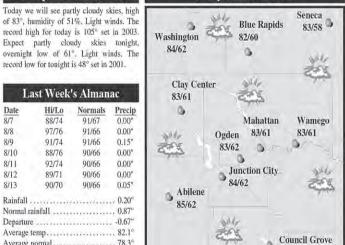
MONDAY Few Showers High: 79 Low: 56

> TUESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 90 Low: 73

Local UV Index

0-2 3 4 3 6 7 8 9 10 11+ 0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposu

Today's Local Outlook In-Depth Local Forecast



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	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	
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ay	6:45 a.m.	8:14 p.m.	8:21 a.m.	9:39 p.m.	9/10
	6:45 a.m.	8:12 p.m.	9:35 a.m.	10:11 p.m.	
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Weather History

Aug. 19, 1788 - A small but powerful hurricane inflicted Date oc upon forests along a narrow track from New 8/7 Jersey to Maine. A similar storm track today would cause 8/8 extreme disaster in the now populated area,

**Growing Degree Days** Degree Days Degree Days 8/12 30

# Aug. 19, 2020 Gov. Kelly applauds Great Plains Manufacturing Salina expansion

Governor Laura Kelly congratulated Kubota and its subsidiary Great Plains Manufacturing on the announcement of a new manufacturing facility in Sa-

This project will create 130 new full-time jobs and result in more than \$43 million in capital investment, with potential for additional jobs and investment in the future. The company will acquire an existing building and invest in significant renovations.

"From day one, my administration has prioritized rebuilding Kansas' foundation," Kelly said. "We know global invest-



ment and trade are critical to the state's economy and I'm committed to growing the strong relationship between Kubota, Great Plains Manufacturing, and the state of Kansas, and welcome the opportunity to work together to support this great company and the region."

"Great Plains Manufacturing is a great Kansas company, and Kubota has been a wonderful partner to Kansas for years," Secretary of Commerce David Toland said. "I am so grateful that they have chosen our state for this manufacturing investment. Along with last year's Edgerton expansion and the new plant in Abilene, this move proves Kubota understands the enormous value of the strategic advantages the state of Kansas provides for manufac-

turing and distribution." In Kansas since 1976, Great Plains Manufacturing is a Salina-based

agricultural equipment manufacturer with multiple plants in north-central Kansas. The majority of its plants are located within small, rural Kansas communities. The company was acquired by Kubota Corporation of Japan in 2016 after a longtime partnership between the two companies.

In August 2019, Governor Kelly and Secretary Toland attended the grand opening of Kubota's new two-million-square-foot distribution center in Edgerton. Toland and members of the Commerce International Division then visited Kubota headquarters in Osaka, Japan in September 2019 to thank Kubota for their presence in Kansas and to make the case for additional investment in the state. With the acquisition of Great Plains and the construction of the new distribution center, Kubota currently employs over 1.600 Kansans.

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Frankfort

We had a nice run of cattle for our sale held Friday, August 14th. Light steer and heifer calves sold at steady to stronger prices on a lighter offering. The bulk of the run was Fall Frankfort calves and feeder steers which all sold from steady to \$3 higher prices. Cull cows sold steady.

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597@155.50 709@155.00 683@154.00 Alma 557@154.00 647@153.75725@153.00 679@152.50 769@152.25 Frankfort 59 Cross 751@151.50 Alma 803@150.75 Alma 75 blk Alma 9 blk 673@150.50 Wheaton 9 Cross 628@149.00 Centralia 8 blk 783@149.00 Alma 62 blk Cave City, AR 789@148.75 Manhattan 7 blk 734@148.50 Alma Leavenworth 66 blk 809@147.75 Council Grove 8 mix 690@147.50 91 blk 796@147.25 Leavenworth Alma 17 Cross 810@147.25

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Grass & Grain, August 18, 2020

## **Record U.S. sorghum sales to China reported** U.S. Department of Agriculture Foreign Agricultural Service data issued last

week shows U.S. sorghum purchases rang in the biggest week ever at almost 32 million bushels sold. That topped the previous record week at 23 million bushels, which took place in December 2014.

"U.S. sorghum farmers should be encouraged by these continued sales to China," said National Sorghum Producers and Sorghum Checkoff CEO Tim Lust. "We are making improvements to our crop not only from a yield and technology standpoint, but also through quality measures, which are translating directly to international buyers and noticeably improved basis numbers across the country."

According to reports from the USDA, sorghum sales for the current market year totaled 282,386 mt along with 527,500 mt for the coming 2020-2021 marketing year. All totaled, sorghum sales for the week were 809,886 mt or about 32 million bushels. This one week of sales reflects approximately 9 percent of the total U.S. sorghum production this year. "These sales commitments are profound, and like in any other high demand

situation, we expect to see basis increases enhance sorghum acres next year," said Sorghum Checkoff executive director Florentino Lopez. "The U.S. Grains Council and Sorghum Checkoff remain fully engaged with Chinese buyers to help promote U.S. sorghum and provide technical information to leverage future sales while continuing to build future markets in Vietnam, Kenya, India and domestically, as Actual shipments to China were also at a seven-day period marketing-year high

of 479,200 mt, according to USDA, and new crop sorghum sales are the highest they have been in five years.

### FARMLAND AUCTION 292.89 ac. of Western Clay County Cropland & Habitat

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2020 — 7:00 PM Auction to be held at the Clifton American Legion, 3470 Frontier Rd., CLIFTON, KANSAS 66937 TRACT 1: The NE4 of Section 2-7-1. Clay County, Kansas less a parcel of land in the northeast corner. This tract is located in Bloom

Township and consists of 137.13 acres according to FSA records There are 133.97 acres classified as cropland which includes 126.37 tillable acres and 7.60 acres of waterways. There are 3.16 acres of buffer strips around the perimeter of the farm. Soil types are about 95% Class 2 Crete (Cs) and 5% Class 3 Crete (Ct) This farm is well located 6 miles south of Clifton, Kansas along the blacktop. It is situated west of Frontier Rd (Clifton Rd.) and south of 25th Rd. From Clay Center go 7 miles west to the Clifton Road (Frontier Rd.), then 6.5 miles north to the southeast corner of the tract. This is a very nice farm. 2019 taxes were \$.2,819.30. TRACT 2: The NW4 of Section 29-6-1, Clay County, Kansas. This

tract is located in Mulberry Township and consists of 155.76 acres according to FSA records. There are 150.55 acres classified as cropland which includes 134.00 cultivated acres and 16.55 acres of waterways. There are 5.21 of habitat. Soil types are about 45% Class 3 Crete (Ct), 25% Class 4 Crete (Cx), 15% Class 2 Crete (Cs), and 15% Class 5 Hobbs (Hn). This a good upland farm just a mile east of the Cloud County line. From Tract 1 go one mile north to 26th Rd., then 4 miles west to Buffalo Rd. and one mile north to the northwest corner of the tract. From Clifton, Kansas go 3 miles south to 28th Rd. then 4 miles west and 1 mile south to the northwest corner of the tract. 2019 taxes were \$2,602.28.

TERMS: Contracts to close on or before November 1st, 2020. The buyer is to pay 10% down day of sale with the balance due at closing. Title insurance and escrow fees are to be paid 1/2 each by the seller and the buyer. The seller will pay 2020 and all prior years property taxes. 2021 property taxes are to be paid by the buyer. Bill Peterson is the present tenant on both tracts and the farm will be sold subject to his rights. The buyer will get possession upon completion of the 2020 fall harvest. The buyer(s) will be allowed to plant crops prior to closing. These farms are in compliance with FSA program requirements. The buyer(s) will receive all mineral rights. The contract, deed and down payment will be escrowed at Clay County Abstract & Title Company, 610 5th Street, Clay Center, Kansas 67432. Announcements made sale day to take precedence over printed matter. The sellers and their agents are not responsible for accidents. This farm will sell to the highest bidder. The auction firm is working for the sellers

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## Agriculture may already be climate-neutral

A new article in Agronomy Journal authored by Linköping University associate professor Per Frankelius said that the 2014 U.N. Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) claims about agriculture and greenhouse gases is severely flawed, noting that the IPCC report did not take into count photosyn-"The fact that the car-

bon is bound in the crops. which at the same time produce oxygen, just as a growing forest does, is a positive effect that is not included in the IPCC calculations," Frankelius said. "These only consider the greenhouse gases that have a negative impact on the climate. This is also the case in The Greenhouse Gas Protocol, which is a well-established standard for calculating the emission of greenhouse gases."

The bottom line, Frankelius said, is that agriculture may be a climate-neutral sector already or even climate positive, which contrasts with the common view based on the IPCC assumptions.

#### By Kelsey Andersen Onofre, Extension Plant

**Pathology** 

We are entering the time window in Kansas where corn producers should be scouting fields and assessing the need for a foliar fungicide application. Years of fungicide ap-

plication research demonstrates that the single best time to apply a fungicide to corn for gray leaf spot control is from VT to R1. A single application at V7 - V8 will not hold up against late-season pressure. Those who choose to put a fungicide down with their last herbicide treatment will most likely have to apply a second cover at VT - R1 if there is any gray leaf spot pressure at all. A VT – R1 application may also provide some suppression of southern rust, should it arrive early enough to cause yield loss. University fungicide

trials also reveal that final disease severity plays a critical role in the magnitude and consistency of yield response to a foliar fungicide application. The tricky part is being able to predict before the VT to R1 stages what the disease pressure will be several weeks later. To make such a prediction, you need to consider "disease risk factors" and to scout for the disease.

Disease risk factors in-

- · Susceptibility level of corn hybrid. Seed companies typically provide information on the susceptibility of their hybrids to gray leaf spot in their catalogs. In general, hybrids that are more susceptible to fungal foliar diseases will have a greater response to a foliar fungicide (if disease pressure is high enough).
- Previous crop. Because gray leaf spot survives in corn residue, the risk of disease increases when corn is planted back into a field that was corn the previous year. Weather. Rainy and
- or humid weather generally is most favorable to gray leaf spot. In growing seasons when these conditions prevail, the risk

for disease development increases.

· Field history. Some field locations may have a history of high foliar disease severity. Fields in river bottoms or low areas or surrounded by trees may be more prone to having gray leaf spot. Begin scouting for gray

leaf spot in corn about two weeks before expected tassel emergence. Gray leaf spot is characterized by rectangular lesions that are one to two inches in length and cover the entire area between the leaf veins. Early lesions are small, necrotic spots with yellow halos that gradually expand to full-sized lesions. Lesions are usually tan in color but may turn gray during foggy or rainy conditions. The key diagnostic feature is that the lesions are usually very rectangular. Current disease man-

agement guidelines suggest the following criteria for considering an application of foliar fungicide: For susceptible hy-

- brids (those with the lowest rating within a company's lineup): Fungicide applications should be considered if disease symptoms are present on the third leaf below the ear or higher on 50 percent of the plants examined. · For intermediate hy-
- brids (those with an average rating within a company's lineup): Fungicide applications should be considered if disease symptoms are present on the third leaf below the ear or higher on 50 percent of the plants examined, if the field is in an area with a history of foliar disease problems, if the previous crop was corn, if there is 35 percent or more surface residue, and if the weather is warm and humid.
- (those with the best rating within a company's lineup): Fungicide applications generally are not recommended. According to the data

For resistant hybrids

from Illinois corn fungicide trials, if at least five percent of the ear leaf area is affected by the disease at the end of the season, a foliar fungi-

Time to assess need for corn fungicide cide applied between VT and R1 would likely have been beneficial. Using the disease risk factors and scouting observations collected just before tassel emergence will help you predict how severe disease may be several weeks after the VT to R1 stages, and help you decide whether to apply a foliar fungicide.

If no disease is present or pressure is low, I recommend holding off on the R1 application since efficacy will begin to wane in three to four weeks, just as late-season pressure may begin to develop. Data exists that would suggest that if the pressure begins to develop later, an R2 application can be economical and will provide protection later into the grain fill period. This later application could also protect against any late-season southern rust

Distinguishing between gray leaf spot and bacterial streak:

- Bacterial streak, identified as a new corn disease in the U.S. in 2016, is now active in most of western Kansas. We have received reports of bacterial leaf streak earlier than usual this year. While yield loss potential for this disease remains unknown, we do know that it can be misidentified as a gray leaf spot, resulting in unwarranted fungicide applications. Fungicides will not have any effect on a bacterial streak.
- · Keep in mind that a gray leaf spot typically has very sharp edges defined by the leaf veins, whereas bacterial streak will have a wavy edge that can cross the leaf vein. Also, when backlit with light, gray leaf spot lesions will have an opaque appearance while bacterial streak lesions are more translucent.

If you are unsure about symptoms, please contact the K-State plant disease diagnostic clinic via email at clinic@ksu.edu.

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade slow and demand light, prices steady. Very little hay was reported moving recently on limited test. The recent cooler temperatures were a welcome change but made the hot temperatures that followed feel all that much worse. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, cooler than normal temperatures also helped to slow down some of the drought development in the region this week. Temperatures were generally two to four degrees below normal, with pockets in Kansas that were six to eight degrees below normal. Abnormal dryness (D0) decreased to 17.5 pct, moderate drought (D1) decreased to 14 pct, severe drought (D2) remained steady at 4 pct, and extreme drought (D3) remained less than .05 pct. Join agriculture leaders from across the state for the VIRTUAL Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth. Starting August 17th-19th; we will be holding three crossover topics via Zoom. Topics will include: Agriculture's Voice in Statewide Initiatives, Protecting Our Supply Chain During COVID-19, and Trade. August 20th the online event will feature guest speakers and share results from the sector breakout sessions held last month. More information about the Summit, including a link to the registration site, can be found at www.agriculture.ks.gov/Summit.

#### **Southwest Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa and 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 155.00- 165.00. New crop grinding alfalfa 125.00-135.00 delivered, with an instance at 140.00- 150.00; Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, new crop ground and delivered 150.00-160.00, with an instance at 170.00. Grass Hay: large squares 100.00- 110.00, large rounds 95.00-100.00 The week of 8/2-8/8, 8,577T of grinding alfalfa and 3,309T 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. New crop fair/good grinding alfalfa 110.00-130.00 delivered. New crop ground and delivered 135.00-145.00, with an instance at 150.00-155.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 185.00-195.00 with an instance at 200.00, 17 pct protein 200.00-210.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 305.00-310.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, mid to large squares 100.00-

110.00. Sudan: large rounds 55.00-65.00. The week of 8/2-8/8, 4,356T of grinding alfalfa and 625T 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 145.00-155.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 115.00-125.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 125.00-150.00, good, mid squares 105.00-120.00,

Grass & Grain, August 18, 2020 large squares, 95.00-120.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome, good, small squares 125.00- 150.00, mid to large squares 95.00-110.00, large rounds new crop,75.00-85.00. Wheat Straw: mid and large squares 60.00-70.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00. The week of 8/2- 8/8, 1,158T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

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#### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay, steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares new crop, 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-225.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-170.00. Stock Cow, 150.00-160.00. Fair/ good, grinding alfalfa, 90.00-120.00. Ground and delivered 120.00-135.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 7.00-7.50/bale, mid to large squares none reported, large rounds 70.00-80.00. Brome, small squares new crop 8.50/ bale, large squares 120.00-125.00, large rounds Old crop 55.00-65.00, New crop 75.00-85.00; Sudan, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Wheat Straw: small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large squares 80.00-100.00, large rounds 40.00/bale. The week of 8/2-8/8, 1100T of grinding alfalfa and 750T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

Posted to the internet by Kim Nettleton, Kansas Depart-

# Study quantifies value of red meat exports to U.S. corn, soybeans

Since 2015, indirect all average price of \$137/ exports of corn and soybeans through beef and pork exports has been the fastest-growing category of corn and soybean use, delivering critical returns for corn and sovbean farmers. These producers support the international promotion of U.S. beef, pork and lamb by investing a portion of their checkoff dollars in market development efforts conducted by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF).

USMEF has released an updated version of the independent study aimed at quantifying the value red meat exports provide to U.S. corn and soybean producers. The original study was conducted in 2016 with updates also released in 2018 and 2019. Key findings from the latest version, which utilizes

#### 2019 export data, include: Value of Red Meat **Exports' Feed Use of Corn**

and Soybeans In 2019, U.S. beef and pork exports used 480 million bushels of corn. Corn revenue generated by pork exports totaled \$1.8 billion (480 million bushels x average annual price of \$3.75/bushel).

In 2019, U.S. pork exports used 2.12 million tons of soybean meal, which is the equivalent of 89.2 million bushels of soybeans. Soybean revenue generated by pork exports totaled \$751.7 million (89.2 million bushels x average annual price of \$8.43/bushel).

Beef and pork exports also used about 3 million tons of distiller's dried grains with solubles (DDGS) in 2019 at an annuton. This generated \$411.8 million in revenue for ethanol mills' co-products.

#### Value to U.S. Corn and Soybean Crop from Red **Meat Exports**

In 2019, beef and pork exports contributed more than 12% of the per bushel price of corn (\$0.46/bushel) of an annual average price of \$3.75/bushel. With total production of 13.62 billion bushels, the value of pork exports to the U.S. corn crop was \$6.26 billion.

In 2019, pork exports contributed 9% of the per bushel price of soybeans (\$0.76/bushel) of an annual average price of \$8.43. With total production of 3.55 billion bushels, the value of pork exports was \$2.7 billion to the U.S. soybean crop.

"The value of red meat exports to corn is higher than the previous year, both in cents per bushel and percentage of total price," explained Dave Juday, senior analyst for World Perspectives, Inc., who conducted the original study and subsequent updates. "Soybean prices last year trended lower overall, so the total value of pork exports to U.S. soybeans - in terms of cents per bushel - is not as large as in our last update. But the value added as a percentage of the per bushel price remained steady."

USMEF president and CEO Dan Halstrom said quantifying the value delivered by beef and pork exports is reassuring to corn and soybean producers, who provide critical support for USMEF's ef-

## mand for U.S. red meat.

"These are challenging times for everyone in U.S. agriculture, with producers facing difficult choices every day," Halstrom said. "USMEF greatly appreciates the foresight and confidence shown by the corn and soybean sectors when they invest in red meat exports, and this study provides a detailed analysis of the value delivered by that investment."



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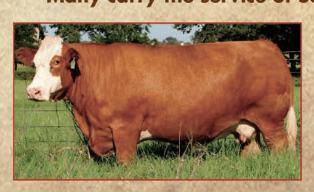
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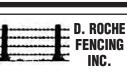
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Every year since 2006, cattle feeders, ranchers, educators and allied industry leaders have gathered at the Feeding Quality Forum (FQF) for thought-provoking conversation and networking.

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"You won't get to shake hands with old friends and new, but we're still bringing together some of the great minds in the beef industry to present the kind of information folks have come to expect from the Forum," says Kara Lee, production brand manager for the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand.

ference as webinar is being condensed to a few hours on Aug. 25 and 26 that will offer key marketing insights and unique perspectives on the beef supply chain's future.

Many feedyard managers and staff have attended over the years, but Lee says FQF is a great resource for everyone in beef cattle production and marketing. "Along with cattle

feeders, we are targeting commercial cow-calf producers who are retaining ownership, interested in some progressive marketing of their own, or just learning how to raise better beef," she says. "It's also a great opportunity for folks in allied industries - anyone who touches the cattle feeding busi-

Dan Basse, president

source Company, will kick-start the webinar Tuesday afternoon with an overview of commodity and financial markets around the world. Back by popular demand, "He brings some perspective on how what's going on globally can impact our business here on the cattle production side," Lee

Dustin Aherin will follow with "Hindsight 2020." The RaboResearch vice president and animal protein analyst will show how COVID-19 first affected the cattle industry and what's next for cattle procurement, processing and merchandising, post-pan-

"We know after-effects of the market disruption will be top of mind for cattle feeders for months to come," Lee says. "We who can provide some really excellent perspective on that moment in time and what we can expect looking forward."

Later that afternoon, FOF will recognize noted cattle feeding research scientist John Matsushima as the 2020 Industry Achievement Award winner for his long career of dedicated service.

CAB's Paul Dykstra, beef cattle specialist, will lead off Wednesday's events with ideas on progressive feeder cattle marketing. Focused on maximizing cow-calf investments, Dykstra will address alternative ways of adding value to high-quality calves when retained ownership is not feasible.

"We know that feeder-calf marketing is not a one-size-fits-all topic,"

tra offers insight into several types of commercial operations.

Randy Blach, Cattle-Fax CEO, will wrap up the conference with a 20-year forward look at the industry's future. He brings his extensive knowledge in market trends and analytics to provide unsurpassed insight on what to expect in the next couple

At the end of each presentation, attendees will have the opportunity to ask questions directly to the speakers.

of decades.

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to those who register,

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ityforum.com, where you

can also find the full agenda and learn more about the speakers. "Feeding Quality Forum is just two hours a day, for two days," Lee says. "At no cost other than your time, we feel

like it's a great investment to access and interact with some of the best industry leaders available.

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## 305± Acres RENO & PRATT COUNTY, KS LAND AUCTION

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SELLERS: KENNETH G. SHANLINE TRUST NO. 1 Following information applies to all 3 tracts; Possession on Closing. Closing on or Before Sept. 30th, 2020. Title Ins. & Escrow Agent Fee: 50% Buyer, 50% Seller; Security 1st Title & Es crow Agent; Taxes: 2020 taxes prorated to Closing Day. 2019 and any previous taxes paid by the seller. Minerals: Minerals and any Mineral leases pass to the Buyer. Earnest Money \$5,000.00 on each tract. CRP Payment: 2020 CRP payment remains with the Seller. 2021 CRP payment passes to the Buyer. Buyer must con ply with all the rules and regulations regarding the CRP. **TRACT** will sell at 1:30 pm: Legal: NW4 of 11-26-11 (160 acres±) Prati Co,. KS. **CRP INFO:** 117.3 acres at \$39.66 per acre or \$4,652.00 Balance is 39.95± acres of Pasture and 3.39± acres of farmstead CRP Expires on 09/20/2021. **2019 Taxes** \$1,459.76. **TRACT 2 Legal:** N2 SE4 of 07-26-10 (80 acres±) Reno Co., KS. **CRF** INFO: 78.45 acres at \$47.65 per acre or \$3,736.00. CRP Expires on 09/30/2021. **2019 Taxes:** \$828.93. **TRACT 3 Legal:** W2 SW4 of 18-26-10 (65 acres±) Reno Co., KS. **CRP INFO:** 64.2 acres at \$50.10 per acre or \$3,217.00. CRP Expires on 09/30/2025. **2019** Taxes \$807.52. Announcements Day of Sale take precedence over any faxed, written, printed or internet materials.



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# Growing bred replacement heifers

**Extension animal scientist** Bred replacement heifers that will calve in late Janu-

ary and February need to continue to grow and maintain body condition. Ideally, two-year-old heifers should be in a body condition score 6 at the time that their first calf

This allows them the best opportunity to provide adequate colostrum to the baby, repair the reproductive tract, return to heat cycles, rebreed on time for next year, and continue normal body growth. From now until calving time, the heifers will need to be gaining 1 to 1 1/2 pounds per head per day, assuming that they are in good body condition coming out of summer. Pregnant replacement heifers will need supplemen-

tal protein, if the major source of forage in the diet is bermuda grass or native pasture or grass hay. If the forage source is adequate in quantity and average in quality (6 - 9% crude protein), heifers will need about 2 to 2.5 pounds of a high protein (38 - 44% CP) supplement This will probably need to be increased with higher

quality hay (such as alfalfa) or additional energy feed (20% range cubes) as winter weather adds additional nuOklahoma State University Extension Circular E-974 "Nutrient Requirements of Beef Cattle."

Wheat pasture (if adequate rainfall produces growth) can be used as a supplement for pregnant replacement heifers. Using wheat pasture judiciously makes sense for pregnant heifers for two reasons. Pregnant heifers consuming full feed of wheat pasture will gain at about three pounds per head per day. If they are on the wheat too long the heifers can become very fat and may cause dystocia (calving difficulty).

Also, the wheat pasture can be used for gain of stocker cattle or weaned replacement heifers more efficiently. If wheat pasture is used for bred heifers, use it as a protein supplement by allowing the heifers access to the wheat pasture on at least alternate days. Some producers report that one day on wheat pasture and two days on native or bermuda will work better. This encourages the heifers to go rustle in the warm season pasture for the second day, rather than just stand by the gate waiting to be turned back in to the wheat. Whatever method is used to grow the pregnant replacement heifers, plan to have them in good body condition (BCS=6) by calving so that they will grow into fully-developed productive cows.

# K-State vets: Watch for summer respiratory condition in calves

When talking to ranchers about cattle health concerns in the summer, fly control and pinkeye will often come to mind, but one condition that can lead to calf death is pre-weaning pneumonia.

"Research has shown that pre-weaning calf pneumonia appears in about 20% of the herds in the country annually," said Brad White, K-State veterinarian and director of the Beef Cattle Institute. "Of that 20%, there is a group that experience significant problems."

White and veterinary colleague Bob Larson discussed their role in the study and the results during a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

"This pneumonia peaks when the calf is about four and a half months old, so for spring born calves we

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pieces; carnival glass bowls; perfume bottles; handpainted

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pcs. inc: lamps, cruets, baskets,

typically see the condition appearing in July and August," White said.

Larson said that often pre-weaning pneumonia appears first in some of the bigger, stronger calves in the pasture.

White explained that

the larger calves tend to be the older calves, and the natural immunity that they got from their dam's colostrum at birth is starting to fade. Larson added that some

cattle ranchers aren't watching for this condition because cattle out on pasture don't display the typical risk for factors for respiratory disease, such as comingling with new animals in confinement.

"This respiratory disease is surprising because it seems to show up sporadically. Some herds go years between outbreaks and other herds have it

**Update on unsolicited seeds from China** 

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said it had iden-

tified 14 different species so far in the unsolicited seed packets sent to residents

in several states, including Texas. Based on preliminary analyses of the seeds

collected, most appear to be a mix of ornamental, fruit and vegetable, herb and

weed species. USDA has not identified any link to agroterrorism but said the

situation is "evolving," and that it is working closely with federal authorities to ensure that it evaluates every possibility. USDA urges anyone who receives an unsolicited package of seeds to immediately contact their state plant regulatory official or APHIS state plant health director. Please hold onto the seeds and packaging, including the mailing label, until someone from your state's depart-

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 2020 — 10:00 AM** 

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jug, 5 gal brown jug, KoRec chicken water, Miali Pottery

2 gal water cooler; 5 gal Dia-

mond water cooler, Crown 2

gal water cooler, Cherry Blos-

som pitcher, crock bowls, sev.

other crocks); riding horse;

scooter; toys inc: (Sotoy sew-

camel back trunk;

ment of agriculture or APHIS contacts you with further instructions.

happen in consecutive years," Larson said.

White noted that the study alerted the scientists to some factors for increased risk.

"Along with the time of year, calves grouped together tended to spread the sickness," White said. As an example, White cited, management practices that involve creep feeding or intensive grazing often lead to calves gathering in tighter spac-

"Also, calves don't naturally socially distance, but rather group themselves together in the pasture, White said.

A pneumonia prevention plan may include avoiding management that forces calves to group closely together and a vaccination prevention protocol, they said.

"Work with your veteri-

gal churn; oak wall telephone;

Rock Island & P&O cast iron seats; mini stoves & irons;

match holder; dough buck-

et; sad irons; ice tongs; hay knives; scales; ice cream dip-

pers; Dazey churn; many farm

primitives; kitchen primitives;

Coke bottle carrier; cast iron

pans; tins; spool collection;

Royal typewriter; ISIS cane;

arrowheads; belt buckles; swirl

marble; asst. jars & bottles:

assortment other collectibles.

narian and Extension specialist to see what the right vaccine prevention protocol is for your area," White said. "It may mean vaccinating the calves when you work them at 60-70 days of age to give them an extra boost of protection."

To hear the full discussion on pre-weaning pneumonia, listen in to the BCI Cattle Chat podcast online.

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77/22 rifle, bolt action, new; Ruger Target Ranch rifle, 223 cal., SS, laminated stock, new; single shot 12 ga. shotgun. FURNITURE La-Z-Boy SW reclining sofa,

oak bdr set with queen size bed, dresser and mirror, very good; 2 oak platform rockers and ottomans: oak dining table and 4 chairs; oak end tables; wicker chairs; small so everyone can stay safe. Thank you.

drawers; floral sofa; Phillips, Insignia and Toshiba flat screen TVs: walnut veneer chest of drawers, dresser and mirror; computer desk; oak TV stand; full size & twin beds; Dimplex

SHOP ITEMS & MISC. Various golf memorabilia; nu-

merous nice prints; large crystal paper weight; various cups & saucers; glass handled basket; Pyrex mixing bowls; Fiesta pcs.; several chickens; misc. glass-

Puma air compressor; HD shop cabinet on casters; Craftsman router & table; Master Mechanic 10" table saw: Delta miter saw: Mark bench grinder; Craftsman scrolling saw; shop vac; various power & hand tools; extension cords; air hoses; large selection of misc shop items: dinnerware, stoneware & kitchen items; Rival roaster oven; large George Foreman electric grill; Kenmore gas grill; patio glider; golf club & accessories; pull type thatcher; lawn cart; push mower; snowblower. Auctioneer's Note: Very clean auction. We ask that you social distance and wear face masks

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ing machine; Dick Tracy Bonny Braids game; 1/16th farm toys, tin US Air Force plane, cast iron wagons, trucks, many other toys); collectible pocket knives; Number 1 wooden 6

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electric heating stove.
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# 2020 GEARY COUNTY FAIR

# LIVESTOCK GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPIONS



Tava Gustafson won Grand Champion Market Beef with her 1274-pound Hereford. Gustafson was also awarded Grand Champion Beef Showmanship hon-



This 1460-pound Gelbvieh owned by Cody Brown was selected as Reserve Champion Market Beef. Brown was also selected as Reserve Champion Beef Showman.



Tava Gustafson took home Grand Champion Breeding Beef for her Hereford Cow/Calf Pair.



County Free Fair was a Gelbvieh Aged Cow shown the 7-9 year old division. by Kaycee Brown.



The Reserve Champion Breeding Beef at the Geary Cade Snider earned Grand Champion Bucket Calf in



The Grand Champion Bucket Calf in the 10-12-year -old division was awarded to Morgan Nabus.



Reserve Champion Bucket Calf in the 7-9-year-old division was earned by Tyler Proietti.



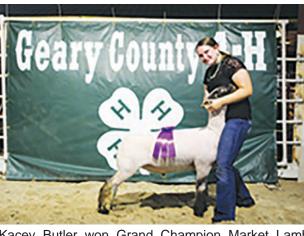
Charles Strauss was awarded the Reserve Champion Bucket Calf in the 10-12-year-old division.



Kacey Butler won Grand Champion honors with her 237-pound Crossbred in the Market Swine division. Butler was also awarded Grand Champion Swine Showmanship honors.



Cody Brown's 264-pound Crossbred hog was selected as Reserve Champion Market Hog. Brown also took home the award for Reserve Champion Swine Showman.



Kacey Butler won Grand Champion Market Lamb honors with her 153 pound Speckle at the Geary County Free Fair.



This 137-pound Hampshire lamb owned by Alli Lietzan was awarded Reserve Champion Market Lamb honors by judge Glenn Brunkow at the Geary County Free Fair.



the Geary County Free Fair. Butler was also named Grand Champion Sheep Showman.



by Kaitlyn Butler was chosen as Reserve Champilected as the Grand Champion Breeding Sheep at on Breeding Sheep at the Geary County Free Fair. Butler was also named Reserve Champion Sheep Showman.



Lindsey Ascher took home Grand Champion Breeding Goat honors from the Geary County Free Fair. Ascher also earned the Grand Champion Goat Showman award.

# Congratulations to all the Geary County 4-H'ers from these area businesses!











# 2020 GEARY COUNTY FAIR

# LIVESTOCK GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPIONS



Reserve Champion Breeding Goat was awarded to Kaitlyn Butler at the Geary County Free Fair. Butler also took home the Reserve Champion Goat Showman award.



Emma Hinds took home the Grand Champion Dairy Goat award at the Geary County Free Fair.



During the Geary County Free Fair, the Reserve Champion Dairy Goat was awarded to Emma Hinds.



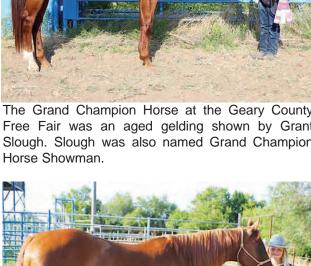
Tava Gustafson's 8-pound entry was chosen as the Grand Champion Market Goat at the Geary County Free Fair.



The Reserve Champion Market Goat at the Geary County Free Fair weighed in at 89 pounds and was



shown by Kaycee Brown.



Taylor Gustafson was named Reserve Champion



The Reserve Champion horse at the Geary County Free Fair was an aged mare shown by Tava Gus-







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# KSU ASI's O'Quinn presented AMSA Distinguished Achievement Award; two students recognized by AMSA

Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry (ASI) associate professor, was presented the Distinguished Achievement Award for 2020 by the American Meat Science Association (AMSA). The award recognizes young AMSA members who demonstrate significant skills in muscle foods research and technology that contribute to the animal products industry

and the AMSA.

6 during the Virtual 66th International Congress of Meat Science and Technology (ICoMST) and the AMSA 73rd Reciprocal Meat Conference (RMC) awards presentation.

"Travis is a well-deserving recipient of this recognition from AMSA," says Dr. Mike Day, K-State ASI department head. "The award recognizes an impressive program of research and technology in meat science. Recognition for this aspect of his program is even

Shop Tools \* Pickup \* Household AUCTION **SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 2020 — 10:00 AM** 

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Crosley washer & dryer; Frigidaire refrigerator w/top freezer; wooden office desk (nice) wooden dining table & 4-chairs 4-drawer dresser: (3) Posturepedic regular size beds, like new; night stand; (3) Rust La-Z-Boy recliners: La-Z-Boy tan sofa (nice) LAWN & GARDEN: JD ZTR riding mower, 100 hrs, 20 hp. motor, 42" deck; DR walk behind string trimmer; Southerland gas powered lawn edger; Husqvar na walk behind string trimmer Troybilt rear tine self-propelled tiller; lawn fertilizer spreader; gas powered string trimmers: electric pole chain saw; shovels, rakes hoes etc.; aluminum ramps; aluminum extension ladder: lawn (3) BBQ grills; garden cart; Pro Life HD hydraulic lawn mower jack; gas powered rear tine tiller; fishing poles.

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siders it was attained in concert with excellence in teaching and coaching the K-State Meat Judging Team. Congratulations to Travis and a sincere thank-vou for the leadership and service he provides the ASI Meat Sci-

ence program.'

Originally from League City, Texas, O'Quinn received his bachelor's and master's degrees in animal science from Texas Tech University. Then went on to receive his doctorate in meat science from Colorado State University. Following graduation, he returned to Texas Tech University as a senior research associate. In 2014, he joined the KSU ASI faculty in a research and extension role, which has now transitioned to primarily teaching and

played an important role in the meat science industry today. He has been the author or co-author of 49 peer-reviewed journal articles and 97 research abstracts presented at regional, national and international meetings. His research primarily focuses on beef eating quality and the factors impacting beef tenderness, juiciness, and flavor and how these all impact the consumers overall eating experience. He has hosted numerous workshops that involved educating grill masters of all different levels more about the science behind grilling and smoking different types of meat products.

Additionally, O'Quinn serves as the faculty sponsor and head coach of the K-State Meat Judging Team and co-coaches the

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Team. Both teams have the American Meat Scihad tremendous success ence Association (AMSA). under his leadership. The The award recognizes Meat Judging teams has students with a potential placed first or second at career in meats and that more than 75 percent of have shown a strong interthe national contests in est or commitment within which they have competthe meat science industry. ed. In addition, O'Quinn From Garnett, Lybahas oversight of the state's rger's interest in agriculture and food production vouth meat judging program and worked diligentwas cultivated through

ly to increase participa-

tion in these events since

his arrival at K-State.

serving as the host-site co-

ordinator for the National

4-H Meat Judging Contest

tension Specialist from

2014 to 2017, O'Quinn fo-

cused on consumer edu-

cation programming on

fresh meat utilization,

quality, safety and pro-

duction. He hosted a num-

ber of workshops includ-

ing the very popular "Bar-

becue 101" program that

taught grill masters of all

experience levels more

about the science behind

grilling and smoking. Ad-

ditionally, he published

36 Extension fact sheets

and research reports in-

cluding a series focused

on the types and number

of retail cuts consumers

could expect from beef,

pork, and lamb carcasses

when custom processed

by small packers. In his

Extension role, O'Quinn

gave 55 Extension pre-

sentations and was inter-

viewed for more than 47

different print, video, and

radio news stories with a

total reach of more than 3

million viewers/listeners.

professional member of

AMSA and has served on

a number of committees

including the Undergrad-

uate Quiz Bowl Commit-

tee, serving as the chair in

2016, the Undergraduate

Scholastic Achievement Award Selection Commit-

tee, and currently serves

as the chair of the AMSA

4-H Meat Judging Advisory Committee. He has also

been an active member of

the AMSA Intercollegiate

Meat Judging Coaches As-

Katie Lybarger and

Hannah Williams, both

Kansas State University

Animal Sciences and In-

dustry (ASI) seniors, were

presented the 2020 Un-

dergraduate Scholastic

sociation since 2009.

O'Quinn is an active

As the state Meat Ex-

since 2014.

pion meat judging team and on the 2020 champion K-State ASI academic quadrathlon team. A K-State Ag Ambassador, Lybarger has a secondary major in Global Food Systems Leadership she is also working to obtain a food science minor as well as a certificate in Meat Science. Upon graduation from K-State, she

experiences in FFA. She

was a member of the 2019

reserve national cham-

plans to pursue a master's in meat science. Williams, from Kearney, Nebraska, discovered her passion for agriculture through involvement in 4-H, FFA, and the National Junior Hereford Association. She was also a member of the 2019 reserve national champion meat judging team. She was named a second-team All-American as well as high individual at the

Iowa State contest. Williams has gained meat science experience through undergraduate research projects at K-State and internships. Her first internship was with Corbion working in gaining an understanding of the bio-ingredient sector of meat science. Additionally, this summer Hannah has worked for Merck Animal Health as

a cattle field sales intern. women exemplify the high level of excellence, passion, and dedication that the meat science program at Kansas State is built on," says Travis O'Quinn, K-State ASI associate professor and meat judging team coach. "They truly personify all of the characteristics this award are extremely proud of them and look forward to all of their great accom-

plishments in the future."

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## Report from August 12, 2020

	STEERS		9	563	147.00
3	498	178.00	15	605	139.50
13	510	177.00	66	696	138.25
13	525	173.00	32	848	129.75
13	585	161.00			
6	619	159.75	TOP	BUTCH	ER COW:
6	703	146.00	\$70.	.00 @ 1	,555 lbs.
32	870	138.75			
5	794	136.00	TOP	BUTCH	ER BULL:
47	884	135.25		No Te	est
18	952	133.00			
	HEIFERS		BRED C	OWS:	\$885-\$910
2	498	154.00			
4	502	153.50	PAIRS:		No Test

502 153.50

No Test 463 151.00 148.50 **FAT HOGS:** No Test

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUGUST 19:** 

55 blk X strs ...... 850-900 lbs. PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!

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Report from August 11, 2020

**Light run of stockers & calves. Market** 

steady with weaned cattle selling strong. TOP BUTCHER COW: \$74.50 @ 1,585 LBS. **BRED COWS: NO TEST** 

TOP BUTCHER BULL: PAIRS: NO TEST \$92.00 @ 2,050 LBS.

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Date: 8/12/20. Total Head Count: 1,731. COWS: \$64-\$75.00; \$54-\$63.75; \$53 and down.

BULLS: \$90-\$97.00

HE	IFERS	28 mix	686@158.00
12 blk	437@155.50	34 mix	637@157.50
17 bkbwf	490@150.00	13 blk	642@156.00
7 blk	493@141.50	10 bkbwf	670@155.00
5 blk	505@153.50	20 mix	662@150.00
17 blk	505@149.50	5 bkbwf	674@145.00
20 mix	572@146.50	8 mix	689@137.50
7 bkbwf	579@143.50	28 mix	733@155.00
68 mix	606@148.25	11 bkbwf	703@154.50
7 hlk	673@1/3 50	5 hlk	716@152.50

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7 blk	673@143.50	5 blk	716@152.50
9 blk	634@143.00	8 mix	702@151.75
28 mix	681@143.00	11 blk	760@149.75
19 mix	604@142.00	6 bkbwf	759@148.50
9 blk	621@141.50	26 mix	781@148.50
23 mix	692@138.00	12 blk	781@147.50
6 bkbwf	633@134.00	24 bkbwf	799@146.75
10 bkbwf	714@140.50	25 bkbwf	781@146.25
5 blk	703@139.50	18 mix	756@143.00
55 blk	712@139.50	18 blk	854@144.50
7 blk	718@139.50	97 blk	869@144.35
6 blk	726@138.00	48 blk	836@144.25
13 blk	784@135.00	19 blk	813@143.00
21 blk	822@132.50	20 mix	838@143.00
20 mix	813@132.00	59 mix	805@141.00
63 blk	802@131.00	12 blk	821@140.00
44 blk	887@125.75	15 bkbwf	891@138.50
44 mix	884@122.00	6 mix	873@136.00
6 blk	897@120.00	14 blk	897@135.75
14 blk	917@122.00	12 blk	845@134.00
	EERS		
21 blk	523@165.00	45 blk	910@137.50
9 mix	527@158.00	96 blk	957@137.10
13 mix	571@155.00	19 blk	938@135.25
	539@143.00		
8 mix	640@159.50	17 blk	956@133.50

#### **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 19** 35 mix hfrs, 575-700 lbs

24 blk & rwf strs & hfrs, off grass, 600-750 lbs. • 85 blk strs, no implants, off grass, 650-750 lbs.

• 27 mix hfrs, 775-850 lbs. • 62 mix strs, 775-850 lbs.

 75 mostly blk strs, 850-900 lbs. 48 blk & Char strs, 850-950 lbs.

57 mix strs, 900-975 lbs.

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#### RTK photo contest deadline is Aug. 31 The Ranchland Trust of Kansas (RTK) photography contest will be open through August 31. The contest is open to professional and amateur photographers of all ages. Photographs entered showcase the natural beauty of ranching and grazing lands across the state. The competition offers Kansans the chance to explore and capture the many activities, seasons and faces of Kansas' ranching tradition.

Participants should submit photos expressing the mission of RTK: "To preserve Kansas' ranching heritage and open spaces for future generations through the conservation of working landscapes." This may include landscape, livestock and people, with preference to grasslands, grazing land, ranchers, cattle and much more. Participants may enter up to five photos. Entries will be judged by a panel of professionals in the field of photography and by RTK representatives.

All prizes for the contest are sponsored by Wolfe's Camera of Topeka. Wolfe's will award ten photo cards to all ten category winners. Categories include: Grand Prize, Landscape, Livestock, People, Youth (ages 5-17), Kansas Livestock Association member, Fan Favorite via Facebook voting and three honorable mentions. The grand prize winner will receive their choice of an 11"x 14" stretched photo canvas or a 12" x 18" metal print of their winning photo.

For full contest rules and to enter, visit www.ranchlandtrustofkansas.org and find Photo Contest on the News and Events page. For questions, please contact Samantha Weishaar at (785) 273-5115 or samantha@kla.org.

## Use of corn as an acceptable feedstock clarified by the Department of Energy as a feedstock is single-use

An important step forfor corn was recently achieved, thanks to the work of state and national corn growers staff and members of the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) Market Development Action Team (MDAT).

In the most recent

Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA), the Department of Energy's (DOE) Bioenergy Technologies Office (BETO) clarified that corn grain is an acceptable feedstock. This means that starch-derived sugars, specifically starches from field/feed corn, were clarified as accept-

"This is an important evolution in how DOE interprets legislative intent," said NCGA market development director Sarah McKay. "Given U.S. corn growers' ability to efficiently produce, it is clear that corn can not only meet the needs of existing markets but can enable exciting new markets for renewable materials. We are excited to continue working with BETO and other government agencies to lay the groundwork and develop a solid foundation for future markets for

"We really appreciate the time that the senior leadership at DOE took to discuss policy with us, and we are looking forward to seeing new research focused on corn renewable chemicals," said Dan Wesely, chair of the Market Development Action Team.

The timing of this announcement is important because it means those looking for funding opportunities through BE-TO's Plastics Innovations Challenge can use corn as a base for recycling technologies in the manufacture of new plastics. BETO works to develop industrially relevant technologies to enable domestically produced biofuels and bi-

"One of the primary areas of potential is in bioplastics," McKay added. "Now, BETO is able to use corn grain for agency funding and testing in national laboratories. Corn is an abundant, affordable, sustainably produced product, making it a competitive crop to use for bioplastics and other bioproducts.'

An example of a product that could now be developed to use corn grain

## **Kansas Soybean Association announces** CEO retirement, seeking candidates have had Kenlon as our

sas Soybean Association CEO and administrator for the Kansas Soybean Commission, informed the KSA board of directors of his intention to retire in March 2021.

Johannes has an accomplished 40-year career in the soybean industry, including 20 years at Kansas Soybean. Under the direction of Kansas soybean boards of directors, he manages and implements production and utilization research, domestic and international market development and education projects for KSC and federal and state lobbying programs for KSA.

"I have worked with bottles and plastic bags. Kenlon firsthand since Learn more about corn as an industrial feedstock becoming involved with and NCGA's initiatives KSA in 2007," says Dwight Meyer, 2020 KSA president. "It is an honor to leader for 20 years. I enjoy working with him and I know many other directors and commissioners would agree. Earning the American Soybean Association Pinnacle Award, a top national honor, proves that Kenlon's peers throughout the soybean industry think highly of him and his lead-

ership." Previously, he served as the executive director of the Missouri Soybean Association and Merchandising Council and the Wisconsin Corn and Soybean Program. Johannes was instrumental in the initial development of the biodiesel industry in the United States and served as the first executive director of the National Biodiesel Board.

Going forward, Johannes plans to spend time with his family and wife, Jennifer, as well as take up some consulting

opportunities.

A committee comprised of seven Kansas farmer-leaders initiated a search for Johannes' successor. More information on the application process is available on the HR Partners website. Interviews are planned for fall with a new CEO expected to be named by early 2021.

All questions and requests for information about this position should be directed to HR Partners via https://www.hrpartnersks.com/jobs/1418-ksa-ceo.

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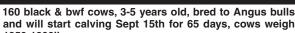
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27 mix 726@144.50

40 bkbwf 831@139.25

22 bkbwf 780@138.80

19 bkbwf 851@137.25

10 bkbwf 835@135.50

15 blk 958@133.25

14 bkbwf 890@133.00

20 bkRd 866@131.50

STEER CALVES

12 bkbwf 950@126.75

HEIFERS

11 bkbwf 405@157.00

11 bkbwf 665@144.00

18 bkbwf 642@143.50

Fat cows selling very active. Cutter cows mostly steady to \$2

519@145.75

2 wf

1 wf

1 blk

1 blk

1 blk

1 blk

10 bkbwf

4 blk

Butcher Cows: \$35-\$81.50, mostly \$62-\$74.00.

Butcher Bulls: \$84-\$105.00, mostly \$90-\$97.00.

1760@81.50

1580@81.50

1950@81.00

1825@80.00

1740@79.00

1915@76.50

1405@75.50

1495@74.00

1590@74.00

lower. Butcher bulls \$2-4 lower.

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12 bkbwf 521@169.00

12 bkbwf 599@160.25

22 bkbwf 669@158.50

17 bkRd 679@157.75

52 mix 628@156.00

17 bkbwf 714@155.75

19 mix 634@155.50

19 bkbwf 732@153.00

80 bkbwf 718@153.00

11 blk 700@151.00

5 blk

6 blk

8 blk

1 bwf

1 blk

1 bwf

1 blk

1 blk

1 bwf

1 Red

1 Brang

1 Brang

374@187.00

568@161.50

654@160.00

626@159.75

727@154.00

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23 bkRd 596@143.50

12 bkbwf 692@140.00

9 bkbwf 702@139.00

15 bkChr 618@137.25 14 bkRd 706@137.00

12 bkbwf 718@134.00

13 bkChr 709@132.00

11 bkRd 735@130.00

37 bkbwf 785@128.85

HEIFER CALVES

25 bkRd 771@126.75

10 bkbwf 785@125.00

8 bkRd 843@122.00

4 bkChr 986@117.50

8 bkChr 1047@98.50

1570@68.50

1403@67.00

1373@65.00

2095@105.00

2055@104.00

2035@97.00

2060@94.00

2035@92.00

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#### \$141.50-\$176.25 400-500# \$126.00-\$150.00

700-800#

\$118.00-\$128.00

#### 400-500# 500-600# \$130.00-\$160.50 500-600# \$128.00-\$149.00 600-700# \$120,00-\$140.00 \$135,00-\$156,50 600-700#

\$131.00-\$156.00

700-800#

Tues., Aug. 25th - Holstein Special Sat., Sept. 5th - Horse & Tack Sale Tues., Sept. 8th - Calf/Yearling Special

Check website/ Facebook for schedule changes!

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**Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON** \*\*\*\*STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON\*\*\*\* MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 2020 RECEIPTS: 877 CATTLE

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4 blk bwf bulls	367@195.00	11 blk char strs	770@138.50
2 char strs	370@192.50	HEIF	ERS
3 blk char strs	311@187.00	2 blk hfrs	290@171.00
4 char strs	441@175.00	4 rwf hfrs	281@170.00
5 blk strs	560@171.00	2 blk hfrs	375@165.00
17 char blk strs	612@167.00	3 char hfrs	410@161.00
11 blk strs	550@166.00	6 blk hfrs	573@146.50
9 blk strs	596@164.00	10 mix hfrs	572@146.50
9 mix strs	642@162.00	6 blk hfrs	602@144.50
35 blk strs	664@161.50	5 blk hfrs	589@143.75
14 blk strs	678@160.50	24 blk hfrs	636@142.50
33 char blk strs	700@158.25	8 blk hfrs	695@142.00
10 blk strs	698@157.75	7 blk hfrs	645@141.25
12 blk strs	691@156.50	19 blk bwf hfrs	557@140.50
10 blk strs	716@153.00	35 mix hfrs	645@140.50
7 blk gry strs	756@150.00	13 mix hfrs	676@139.75
22 blk red strs	638@148.75	5 blk bwf hfrs	607@136.00
5 blk strs	766@143.50	20 mix hfrs	683@132.00
8 blk char strs	671@143.00	14 mix hfrs	805@130.75
37 mix strs	807@141.25	12 blk hfrs	747@130.00
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## DORA LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC. 316-320-3212

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2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042 Market Report - Sale Date 8-13-20. 3,306 Head.

300-400 lb. steers, \$100-\$179 heifers, \$150-\$160; 400-500 lb. steers, \$135-\$164; heifers, \$120-\$156; 500-600 lb. steers, \$130.50-\$140-\$151.70: 600-700 lb steers \$105-\$164 heifers, \$103-\$147, 700-800 lb, steers, \$108-\$153.50 heifers. \$115-\$136.60; 800-900 lb. steers, \$104-\$141.25; heifers, \$111-\$131.85; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$103-\$133.35; 1000-1100 lb. steers, \$119-\$123.50. Trend on Calves: Steady to \$4 higher with strong demand. Trend on Feeder Cattle: \$2-\$3 higher on feeder heifers. steady to \$2 higher on steers. Butcher Cows: high dressing cows \$60-\$69.50; Avg. dressing cows \$45.50-\$56; low dressing cows \$30-\$45. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$75-\$92.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: steady to \$4 lower on a smaller offering.

Some highlights include:

10 mix

576@155.50

**HEIFERS** 

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20 Please Keep Checking Back for Early Consignments!					
11 bawlers	545@151.00				
S1	ΓEERS	125 blk	929@135.35		
68 blk	878@128.00	120 blk	892@137.50		
114 blk	849@131.85	119 blk	855@141.25		
121 blk	771@135.60	104 blk	809@141.00		
63 mix	749@136.60	64 mix	802@140.50		
74 blk	664@144.00	23 mix	788@144.00		
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7 blk	544@149.00	54 blk	607@164.00		

\*\*SPECIAL COW SALE: SATURDAY, AUGUST 22! EXPECTING 600-700 COWS

#### 160 blk & bwf cows, 3-5 years old, bred to Angus bulls & will start calving Sept 15th for 65 days, cows weigh 1250-1300lbs

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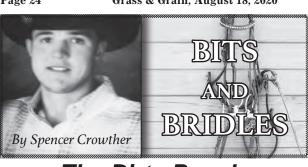
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You know who I'm talking about. The person with dirt under their fingernails. They are probably covered from head to toe in mud, grease, and maybe even some unknown substance from another species. The smell usually is not much better. Could be diesel, silage, or the sweet scent of manure. Their clothes are probably plain and tattered, seeing many years of use. Some have unkempt hair

and maybe even a scraggly beard. Covering up that messy hairdo is a hat, bleached by the sun and stained by rings of sweat. If you look down at their feet you'll notice boots that have seen way too many miles. At this point you might think I'm describing a homeless person, but I'm not. Who would walk out of

the house like this? "The Dirty People" will. Their budding existence started in the dirt, and then a life was made in the dirt. The feel of it doesn't bother them, they feel at home with it. Not concerned by

what most people consider soiled as a badge of honor. The sign of a hard days work, and service to others. Those calloused

appearance, they wear

dirt-covered hands are the first to reach out for a handshake. Hands that wave to passing cars even if they have no idea who's driving them. They pass out collection plates at church, and hold their child after a nightmare. Most importantly, hands that reach out without hesitation to help anyone who is in need.

The grease, mud, blood,

and the smell will wear off. What won't is the hours spent tending the soil, crops, livestock, and a family; cherished memories for "The Dirty People." Regardless of how

dirty the hair is, the hat is the first thing to come off when the National Anthem plays, walking in the door, for a prayer, sitting down for a meal, or when a woman or child pass by.

The tattered clothes are from a life that was not easily won but earned. Just like the knights had armor, "The Dirty People" have theirs. Jackets and shirts that were worn by dad, and

because of a few holes. Jeans that mom and grandma patched, and now are stronger than when new. The boots falling apart, scuffed, and mud-covered, that have seen too many miles. But they are just now getting broke in right. If your eyes could see what those boots have, you'd un-

can't be tossed away just

derstand the shape they are in. The saying goes, "We owe our existence to a sixinch layer of topsoil and the fact it rains." Thank God for that fact, and "The Dirty People" that take

#### xygen-rich for healthy fish Keep ponds mendation at this point of fungi, which will pull even tant dean for ag and natin the water.

The amount of oxygen in a pond plays a major role in fish survival. Low oxygen levels contribute to fish deaths. Dennis Bowman, University of Illinois Extension interim assis-

ural resources, says pond owners often call in late summer wanting recommendations for cleaning weedy or scummy ponds.

"The standard recom-

the year is to live with it," Bowman says. "There are chemical options to clean up ponds and lakes, but treating now often results in a disaster." The plants living in

the water photosynthesize during the day using light to turn water and carbon dioxide into sugar and oxygen. The aquatic plants and animals are also continually respiring, which uses oxygen to break down the stored sugars releasing energy for growth. As a result of this, oxygen levels in the water rise throughout the day and, as night falls, the levels drop.

"If you kill off the plants, not only do you have less oxygen being produced during the day, but the dead plants start to decompose," Bowman says. "This decomposition is caused by bacteria and

more oxygen out of the water." Duane Friend, Illinois

Extension energy and environment educator, lists factors impacting oxygen levels in ponds."Little or no wind limits oxygen diffusion into water, as does warmer weather," Friend says. "The capacity of water to hold dissolved oxygen decreases when water temperature exceeds 86 degrees, just when fish oxygen requirements are high."

Higher temperatures also prompt the development of pond algae. "When large amounts of algae die on a pond, their decomposition consumes large amounts of oxygen," Friend says. Algae may die from herbicide treatments over large areas or when algae become too dense to be supported by nutrients

"Fish kills are sometimes mistakenly attributed to herbicide poisoning," Friend says, "but are actually caused by natural decomposition of organic material and the oxygen that is used in the process."

As the top layer of

water on a pond warms during the summer, the pond may become stratified, or layered. Colder, more dense water, stays close to the bottom and doesn't mix with the water near the surface. The cold layer loses its dissolved oxygen over time. A heavy rain may cause the pond to turn over, with oxygen-poor water rising to the surface where many fish may be living.

Fountain aerators or surface agitators may provide some relief from low-oxygen conditions. Friend recommends running aerators during the evening when dissolved oxygen levels are at their lowest. He recommends checking ponds regular-

Living pond plants, including weeds, add oxygen to pond water during the daylight hours through photosynthesis. As pond plants die and decompose, oxygen is removed from the water as microbes decompose the material.

"If large amounts of plants die off at once, oxygen levels decrease dramatically, so do not use aquatic herbicides after July 1 to control excessive pond plants," Friend says. "If fish are observed at the pond's surface gulping for air, aerate the pond as soon as possible." In addition, check the pond during large algae blooms and after heavy rains. Larger fish are usually the first to be stressed and the first to die from low-dis-

solved oxygen levels. Bowman says preventive care in the spring and early summer is the best approach. Proper identification of offensive plants is key to providing safe, effective, and economical control.

## DON CHEGWIDDEN ESTATE SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 2020 — 9:00 AM

HORSE & PONY RELATED AUCTION for

AUCTION LOCATION: 627 Market Street — PORTIS, KS PONY CARTS, SADDLES, ETC: Pony Stage Coach; sev. Nice Pony Carts; Pony collars; New & Other Harnesses; Saddles (Child's, Simco, etc); saddlé holders & bags; chaps; lots of New Horse & Saddle Blan kets; Horse reigns, halters (some fancy, some inlaid silver, some new) bridles (1 Mohair), leads, muzzles & more; Keller wagon seat; double & single trees: Navaio pad: Covered Wagon Bows; brushes, combs, Sun beam & Stuwart clippers & sharpener; spurs; bridle rosettes; celluloi rings; Ig. horse blanket boxes; vet supplies; Western coats & hats. STOCK TRAILERS: 2006 WW 6x16' stock trailer; 1983 Blair 6x12 stock trailer ANTIQUES-COLLECTIBLES-PRIMITIVES: Pony Pedal Cart; Nice Oak Precision Tool Chest; New Era 4 Strand Rope Machine; brass door han dles; CI hooks; Mobil Oil spout; sev. Bryer pcs.; Military bit; lots of Cow Bells; primitive cabinets; brass grain probe; Victory Horns (1945 Philip pines); 8 Horse Budweiser Adv. Wagon in display case; chicken book ends; canes & walking sticks; Fancy wall hook; leather Vet/Dr. case; mill cans; trunks & metal suitcases; old Store Hooks; old Hickory Knife set g. wooden pulley: Bull Horns & other Horn Art pcs.: Showcase Cabinets Wizard wrench; wooden milk bottle by Machin; branding irons; store har ness holders; wooden showcase w/lock; Tins; CI Farm Set; Horse & ar imal related paper items; Horses & Buggy made by Alfred Rohr. MISC Bistro table w/stools; Tool Boxes; (3) Nice aluminum cabinets; stall gate latches; misc. wrenches; Gun Cabinets & MORE! Don raised Miniature Ponies and had a lot of Pony & Horse items

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## ly at sunrise for signs of **COVID** continues to push meat demand

A recent IRI study showed that more than half of primary grocery shoppers are extremely concerned about COVID-19. Anne-Marie Roerink, president of 210 Analytics, said the heightened concern translates into more total food demand flowing to retail. Additionally, many shoppers are feeling financial pressure with 30% saying their financial situation is a little or a lot worse off than it was a year ago. Roerink said all of this has resulted in continued highly elevated demand for meat at retail. Meat department dollar sales were up 22.2% from a year ago. Beef sales were up 26.8%. Additionally, the survey showed that several of the early pandemic purchasing patterns are re-emerging, including shoppers stocking



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11 blk strs

122 mix strs

110 blk/bwf strs

60 blk/char strs

62 blk/bwf strs

10 blk/bwf strs

60 mix strs

60 mix strs

1 bwf str 440 @ 151.00 1 blk str 425 @ 150.00 2 blk/char bulls 470 @ 140.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 9 blk/bwf strs 11 blk strs 83 blk/bwf strs 26 blk strs 9 blk/red strs 18 blk/red strs 78 blk/bwf strs 20 blk/bwf strs 6 red/char strs

STEER & BULL CALVES

2 blk strs

1 bwf str

59 mix strs

30 mix strs

38 blk strs

73 blk/bwf strs

25 blk/bwf strs

64 blk/red strs

90 blk/bwf strs

41 blk/bwf strs

58 blk/char strs

27 blk/bwf strs

122 blk/char strs

617 @ 168.00 610 @ 163.00 725 @ 159.50 712 @ 158.50 573 @ 157.00 697 @ 156.25 714 @ 154.25 663 @ 152.50 742 @ 147.50 788 @ 146.50 794 @ 146.00 786 @ 145.50

458 @ 174.00

540 @ 152.00

859 @ 145.10 717 @ 145.00 821 @ 145.00 844 @ 144.50 830 @ 141.75 817 @ 141.25

4 blk hfrs 4 bwf hfrs 12 blk/bwf hfrs 2 blk hfrs

1 blk hfr 375 @ 152.00 2 blk/bwf hfrs 490 @ 152.00 4 blk hfrs 484 @ 151.50 1 blk hfr 355 @ 150.00 7 blk hfrs 459 @ 149.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 524 @ 147.00 1 blk hfr 430 @ 146.00 1 blk hfr 495 @ 145.00 2 blk hfrs 508 @ 140.50 1 blk hfr 380 @ 140.00

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1 blk cow 687 @ 144.00 1545 @ 67.00 1 red cow 1255 @ 66.50 1 brang cow 1605 @ 66.00 1 bwf cow 1375 @ 65.50 1 bwf cow 1325 @ 65.00 1 blk cow 1440 @ 64.50 1 blk cow 1 bwf cow 1440 @ 64.00 1 bwf cow 1550 @ 63.50 1 blk cow 1285 @ 63.00 1220 @ 62.50 1 blk cow 1815 @ 62.00 1 bwf cow 1 blk cow 1285 @ 61.50 2 blk/bwf cows 1325 @ 60.00 1 blk cow 1285 @ 59.00 1 blk cow 1345 @ 58.50 1 blk cow 1115 @ 58.00 1265 @ 57.00 1 bwf cow 1320 @ 56.50 1 bwf cow 1 blk cow 1045 @ 56.00 1225 @ 55.00 1 sim cow 1 blk cow 1090 @ 54.00 1 blk cow 1190 @ 53.00 1 bwf cow 1010 @ 52.00

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• 134 blk steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass

60 black steers, 900-925 lbs.

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