

Gov. Kelly visits Yoder Meats to announce recipients of \$9 million in grants for 183 projects across Kansas

Governor Laura Kelly joined Kansas Department of Agriculture Secretary Mike Beam and Kansas Department of Commerce Secretary David Toland to visit Yoder Meats in Yoder. Kelly announced over \$9 million has been committed for projects to strengthen the state's food supply system. Yoder Meats is one of 183 Kansas agriculture and food-related businesses and individuals across the state awarded grants as part of the Securing Local Food Systems grant program.

"The pandemic has served to remind the country how critical it is that we protect our food supply system," Kelly said. "As they always have, Kansas agriculture and food businesses have stepped up to the challenge. Our agriculture workers have kept food in the stores and on the tables for Kansans and Americans across the nation."

The Securing Local Food Systems grant is one of several grants made possible in the second round of the federal CARES Act funding and approved by the Strengthening People and Revital-



Governor Laura Kelly recently visited Yoder Meats, one of 183 Kansas businesses to receive a grant through the Securing Local Food Systems program.

izing Kansas (SPARK) Task Force. It was created to increase capacity of Kansas' local food systems and available to for-profit and not-for-profit businesses, including direct-to-consumer producers/growers/vendors, food processors, slaughter and processing facilities, food banks, pantries, soup kitchens, farmers' markets, and retail

food outlets such as grocery stores.

"These grants will allow local food and agriculture businesses to expand their capability to respond to the food supply needs in their communities," Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam said. "Local businesses like Yoder Meats are critical to providing food to Kansans, and that

need was made clear over throughout this year."

Yoder Meats provides custom meat processing, along with wholesale and retail meat products and locker rental in south central Kansas. The grant will allow them to increase their storage capacity.

"Between the hundreds of jobs they've created and the economic stimu-

lus they provide to Kansas communities, these grants are essential to our state's economy," Secretary of Commerce David Toland said. "Financial blows dealt by the pandemic have been felt everywhere in our state, and these dollars are designed to both aid in our state's economic recovery and to build a more resilient food system for the future."

The grant money can be used for a wide scope of capital expenses related to increasing the capacity of the food-related businesses, including but not limited to: rental of buildings/facilities to expand capacity, facility re-configuration to meet social distancing guidelines, technology that improves business resilience, costs associated with sanitation or worker safety, costs associated with increased inspections, and many more. Grants will cover capacity-related improvements made since March 1, 2020, through December 30, 2020. The grants range from \$2,500 to \$100,000, depending on the type of applicant and the project scope.

Applications were ac-

cepted beginning August 19, 2020, and were reviewed by the Kansas Department of Agriculture, the Kansas Department for Children and Families, and the Kansas Department of Commerce. Other grants that were awarded in the second round of the CARES Act funding included funding for small business working capital, PPE procurement and manufacturing, bioscience product development, community connectivity and broadband, and more.

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Emporia	12 blk	697@140.75
St. Marys	10 blk	703@140.00
Allen	5 blk	668@140.00
Frankfort	5 Cross	599@140.00
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Manhattan	1 blk	@450.00
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BULLS — 1,650-2,350 LBS.

Oskaloosa	1 blk	1845@77.50
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Onaga	1 blk	2335@74.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	2000@73.00
Frankfort	1 blk	2080@71.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCT. 30

- 48 choice reputation Angus str & hfrs, 2 complete rds shots, weaned 6 weeks, no implants, 550-650 lbs.
- 30 blk str, 2 rds shots, weaned 5 weeks, bunk & hot wire broke, 500-600 lbs.
- 60 choice reputation blk bwf mostly str, Spring shots, 400-600 lbs.
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Kansas Hay Market Report

For the week ending October 10, hay market trade slow and prices remained mostly steady for all hay types in all regions, with hay movement increasing slightly again. While harvest of row crops continues, hay producers are also still baling hay. Alfalfa, sudan, and milo, corn and bean stalks were all reported as being baled, in addition, to a lot of silage being cut. According to the NASS Kansas Crop Progress Report, alfalfa hay production, at 1.70 million tons, is down 33% from last year. Area for harvest, at 530,000 acres, is down 16% from a year ago. Yield of 3.20 tons per acre, is down 0.80 ton from 2019. All other hay production, at 3.96 million tons, is up 4% from last year. Area for harvest, at 2.20 million acres, is up 33% from a year ago. Yield of 1.80 tons per acre, is down 0.50 ton from 2019. ****There will be no Hay Market report for October 20th. The next report will October 27th.****

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 240.00-250.00. 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. Grinding alfalfa 135.00-150.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 155.00-170.00. Grass Hay: large 4x4 squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds

none reported; Sudan: none reported. The week of 10/04-10/10, 7,228T of grinding alfalfa and 225T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold. The average paid by feedlots on October 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 152.90, up .06 from the previous month, usage was 614T/day, up 5% and total usage was 18,426T.

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. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 80.00-110.00, 125.00-135.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 135.00-155.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 185.00-200.00, 17 pct protein 200.00-210.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 305.00-310.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 80.00-85.00 delivered. Brome: large 4x4 squares 100.00-120.00. Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00. Crabgrass: large rounds 60.00-70.00. Corn stalks: large squares, 65.00, large rounds 60.00. Wheat straw: large 4x4 squares, 55.00-65.00. The week of 10/04-10/10, 5,976T of grinding alfalfa and 800T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold. The average paid by feedlots on October 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 132.78, down .87 from the previous month, usage was 329T/day, down 16% and total usage was 9,882.5T.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to .05 higher, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 230.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow 145.00-155.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 120.00-125.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small

squares 120.00-125.00, good, 3x4 squares 100.00-120.00, large 4x4 squares, 95.00-110.00, large rounds 60.00-90.00. Brome, good, small squares none reported, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 95.00-125.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00. Wheat Straw: 3x4 and 4x4 squares 60.00-70.00. The week of 10/04-10/10, 1,239T 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 145.00-155.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 95.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 125.00-135.00. Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Wheat straw, large squares none reported.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay, steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 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, 100.00-120.00. Ground and delivered 120.00-140.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 6.50-7.50/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 100.00-105.00, large rounds 60.00-90.00. Brome, small squares 8.50/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 110.00-120.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00; Sudan, large rounds, none reported. Wheat Straw: small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large 4x4 squares 75.00-85.00, 100.00-110.00 delivered, large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 10/04-10/10, 2,605T of grinding alfalfa and 423T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

* Prices are per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted

** Posted by Kim Nettleton, Kansas Department of Agriculture.

K-State's annual Swine Day will be online, Nov. 18-19

Even during a global pandemic, swine experts at Kansas State University

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This year's annual K-State Swine Day - scheduled Nov. 18-19 -

will be held online only but they're promising a program chock-full of research presentations just like years past.

"Due to increasing concerns around the evolving COVID-19 situation and standing by our commitment to the safety of our participants, volunteers and partners as our top priority, we've made the

decision to transition this year's Swine Day to an online format," said Mike Tokach, University Distinguished Professor and swine specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

Registration is now available at KSUSwine.org and is free through Nov. 11. More information also is available online

from the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Tokach said the online program includes a series of 15- to 20-minute presentations beginning at 10 a.m. each day and focusing on swine nutrition, feed safety and feed processing.

The agenda includes:

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Retail beef market embraces changes, new cuts

By Kay Ledbetter, Texas A&M

Chuck flap, ribeye filet, tomahawk steak, Denver or Sierra cuts, flat irons and tri-tips – the landscape of the local grocery meat case is changing when it comes to beef cuts, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

As the COVID-19 pandemic brought beef shortages, consumers may have noticed some different cuts of beef when their traditional selections were sold out, said Davey Griffin, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension meat specialist in the Department of Animal Science of Texas A&M University. Perhaps they were even hesitant to purchase because they were unfamiliar with how to prepare these cuts.

Griffin said the recent crisis might have spotlighted the changing supermarket offerings, but these newer beef cuts have been available for some time and are starting to gain popularity with chefs and others across the nation due to their reasonable cost and flavorful eating experience provided.

The North American Meat Institute's Meat Buyer's Guide outlines all the beef cuts. The chuck, rib, loin and round are some of the major primal cuts familiar to consumers, with the brisket, plate, flank and foreshank being the traditional minor cuts.

Breaking down a beef carcass, Griffin said, results in one-third trimmable fat and bone and another 20%-25% in trimmings for ground beef and pizza toppings. The middle meats, where the higher-value steaks come from, account for 10%-12% of the carcass but one-third of the value of the whole carcass.

"The rest of it is the other muscles, and those are the ones we are trying to utilize more – enhance the value because they are the lower-cost muscles that still provide an excellent quality beef cut for consumers," Griffin said.

Over the past ten to 15 years, the industry and Texas A&M started identifying those muscles that could be used to produce other affordable cuts.

"Enhancing the value of cuts from the chuck and round not only helps consumers have a great moderately priced eating experience, it also increases the overall value of the carcass," Griffin said. "That also has potential to add to the value of live cattle."

New cuts for new consumer preferences
 "We know these cuts are changing to meet the changes of consumers," Griffin said. "Over the years the size of families have grown smaller. They aren't cooking a great big roast or porterhouse steak anymore."

The chuck is being broken down very differently,

Beef grading prime reaches record levels

The percentage of steer and heifer carcasses grading Prime so far in 2020 has outpaced normal levels, according to Josh Maples, assistant professor and Extension economist at Mississippi State University.

The average percentage of carcasses grading Prime during the first seven months of 2020 was 10.6%, which he noted is the highest January-to-July average on record. It is also about 2% higher than the first seven months of 2019.

Maples relayed that dressed weights have also been higher during 2020. Average steer and heifer dressed weights were 899 lb. and 829 lb., respectively, during the first eight months of 2020. For steers, that was a 32 lb. increase over the same period in 2019, while it was a 25.5 lb. increase for heifers. Even before the 2020 disruptions, the percentage of cattle grading Prime was steadily increasing, he said, noting that it averaged 4.1% from 2010 through 2015 and 7.4% from 2016 to 2019.

providing new cuts more targeted for different cooking and eating experiences, he said.

"The second most tender muscle in the beef carcass comes from the chuck and is now being merchandised as a mid-priced flat iron steak," Griffin said. "It was just in a chuck roast. Now we've pulled it out, and it is a menu item at restaurants. It has enhanced the whole value of the carcass and provided the consumer an affordable eating experience."

The petite shoulder tender also has become overwhelmingly popular with chefs, and ranch steaks have a nutritional value close to a boneless, skinless chicken breast, he said.

Other new cuts – ribeye filets, ribeye caps and sirloin caps – also provide some new opportunities for retailers and consumers.

"There was a while in there that some of this was attempted and retailers couldn't get much movement on some of the newer cuts," Griffin said. "Now, with newer customers and those willing to try new things, they are starting to get movement, and customers are having good experiences and are willing to try them again."

He offered a breakdown of new offerings from the four primal cuts:

The traditional chuck rolls are now cut into chuck-eye steaks, chuck-roll roasts, Denver and Sierra steaks, and the chuck flap.

From the rib section, there can be a rib roast, tomahawk steak, rib steak, rib-eye cap steak, rib-eye filet, rib-eye steak and

prime rib. The loin section now yields the short loin or tenderloin, and "We don't see as many T-bones and porterhouse cuts any more." Strip or top loin steaks and tenderloin steaks are more common now.

The round traditionally would have been round steak. Now it is broken down into sirloin tip steak, top-round steak, eye-round steak and bottom-round steak. Other cuts are flank steak, skirt steak and inside skirt – all used in fajitas. The bottom sirloin flap is also used for fajitas.

"The traditional way of cutting the sirloin is to make whole sirloin steaks," Griffin said. "But we don't really see those at all anymore. The muscle fibers in the center of a sirloin steak run a little different than the cap. So, they have been taken apart and sold as top sirloin steaks, cap steaks and center cut sirloin steaks."

The smaller size, he said, means it can be cut pretty thick, making it easier to cook to the right degree of doneness. The bottom part of the sirloin is the sirloin ball tip, tri-tip and flap.

"Tri-tip is used a lot in other regions of the U.S., and we are starting to use it more in Texas, because you can cut across the grain and make those cuts more tender," Griffin said.

Ordering up your own beef cuts

Griffin said because of these new cuts, sometimes individuals who raise their own beef and take it to small processors don't always get back what they were expecting.

"I'd get calls from guys who said the meat cutter

stole all of my T-bones," he said. "But when I'd ask if they got certain other cuts, they'd say 'Yes.' You can't have both out of one side of beef. You have to understand how the cuts are made."

Knowing the newer cuts and where they come from helps to understand why the expected porterhouse steaks or racks of ribs are not in the beef packages when they are picked up after processing, he said.

Cattle have only 13 ribs, and they can be cut into several different retail/foodservice cuts, Griffin explained. For instance, chuck short ribs are cheaper than the counterpart ribs from the plate but contain the same flavorful muscle. Back ribs are less meaty, come from underneath the rib-eye roll and are less expensive.

"The chuck short ribs are used a lot for export, but they are otherwise

cheap of the market because of the barbecue influence," he said. "If you want to receive the plate short ribs, you can't do a tomahawk steak, so you have to pick one or the other out of a side of beef."

Other producers going to smaller processors who are still making the bone-in cuts using band saws and not really trimming out the muscle – cuts like we had in the 1960s – wonder "How can I get my guy to cut these new cuts," Griffin said. All processors know where those muscles

are, it just costs more and takes longer to do, so it is a matter of asking and paying for it.

Griffin's advice for consumers with beef to process in the future is to discuss with the butcher/processor what you would like to have. His advice to processors is "Be prepared, because that's how the consumer is eating today. The muscles haven't changed, but we are using them in smaller, more utilizable pieces for the consumer."

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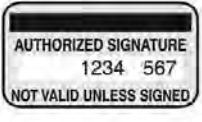
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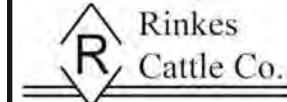
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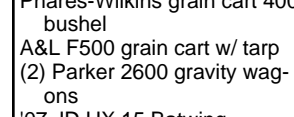
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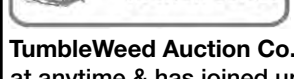
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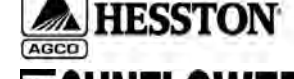
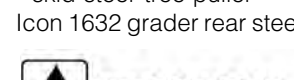
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Kansas Beef Council and KSU hold virtual chuteside cattle demo

The Kansas Beef Council (KBC) partnered with Kansas State University to host a virtual chuteside cattle demonstration featuring Dr. A.J. Tarpoff, KSU beef Extension veterinarian. This video, using both GoPro and drone technology, showcases the key principles of Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) and applies them in a relatable real-world setting. Dr. Tarpoff discusses proper vaccine storage and handling, needle size, low-stress cattle handling, and facility design while processing cattle next to the squeeze chute.



Using both GoPro and drone technology Dr. A.J. Tarpoff demonstrated the key principles of Beef Quality Assurance during a virtual chute-side demonstration.

KBC and Dr. Tarpoff recently hosted a Zoom webinar featuring the video and a live Q&A session targeted toward college students across the state. Participants included students from Kansas State, Fort Hays State University and Kansas community colleges. "I found this very beneficial and I am looking forward to more educational videos like this one in the future" indicated one participant. Producers interested in watching the video can visit the newly created Kansas Beef Producer Hub on the kansasbeef.org website.



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Keeping Up

By Miranda Reiman

Some people dream of a cook or a maid, or perhaps a nanny or staff carpenter. I'd trade all of those for a technology manager for my family—our own personal IT guy who could make sure I had all my photos backed up, parental controls set correctly and all the necessary updates installed.

I'm probably a bad Millennial for saying that. It's not that I dislike tech, but some days I feel I have enough to worry about without complicating my life further by introducing yet another change.

Then as I type those words, I wonder: Am I becoming my mother?

When I hear about a new time-management app, a handy way to organize my grocery list or track my finances, two thoughts come up together. "That sounds cool." "How could this possibly save more time than it takes?"

Do you ever feel that way? A buddy starts rattling off the newest, best, greatest (insert thing here), and you feel a little bit behind. An experts talks about a new genetic tool, animal handling system or grazing strategy, and you wonder if you have the time to apply any of it.

Sometimes it all seems just a little too overwhelming to me, too. I want to throw up my hands and dig my heels in. I'll stick to what I know, thank you.

But then there are

those times I've been forced to change (see: cell phone that went for a swim). Other times, I'm as motivated by the advantage as I am paralyzed by the unknown, so I just take the leap.

If you've made big changes that have worked for the better, then you see it, too. Maybe you've invested in genomic testing or made renovations to your processing facility. You've seen the results in the calf crop or the time saved and better herd health after working cattle.

Those situations remind us, much good can come from change. We all inherently know we can't just stand still and expect to thrive.

So how do you balance it all?

This summer a cattleman discussed his adoption of technology with me. He said he wasn't going to be first to try the novel idea, but when there was some evidence of success, he'd be right behind those that were.

Maybe you need to hear that, too: you don't have to be first. You don't have to try every new thing, lest you be left in the dust. Find the ones that are most applicable and stand to do the most good.

It's all about keeping the forward momentum going.

Next time in Black Ink®, I'll talk about appreciating growth.

Register for global hog industry virtual conference fall event

Hear from top industry experts on topics related to hog production, marketing and packer capacity. Registration is free. Event is Thursday, Oct. 22.

Pork packing: Just what is capacity?

A fundamental challenge in determining the total capacity of the U.S. pork packing sector in 2020 is defining just what capacity is. The tradition-

al question of "How many hogs can you harvest in a day if margins are good and hogs are plentiful?" simply doesn't address all of the constraints packers have faced in a COVID-19 world. Market analyst Steve Meyer presents his annual look at the pork packer capacity.

Speakers:

Kevin Schulz, National Hog Farmer (moderator)
Steve Meyer, Econ-

omist, Partners for Production Agriculture

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American Soybean Association seeks candidates for soy scholarship

The American Soybean Association (ASA) wants to award a scholarship to an outstanding high school senior interested in pursuing agriculture.

The Soy Scholarship is a \$5,000 one-time award presented to a high school senior who plans to pursue agriculture as an area of study at any accredited college or university in the 2021-22 academic year. The scholarship is managed by ASA and made possible through a grant the by BASF Corporation. High school seniors may

apply online Oct. 14-Dec. 6, 2020. Apply at <https://americansoybean.wufoo.com/forms/q1iar3ojoay6619/>

"ASA is honored by the outstanding partnership that we share with BASF," ASA president Bill Gordon said. "Investing in talented students pursuing careers in agriculture provides them with tools to help them achieve their goals and ensures the future of our industry."

ASA and BASF have recognized students for their hard work and interest in agriculture through

the Soy Scholarship since 2008.

"BASF is always looking for talented and enthusiastic students to apply their learning to contribute to the success of our customers. We are excited to continue our long-term partnership with ASA to award scholarships to deserving students who show a desire and passion for agriculture," said Scott Kay, vice president of U.S. Crop, BASF Agricultural Solutions.

The scholarship is awarded in \$2,500 incre-

ments (one per semester) for the 2021-22 school year. The student must maintain successful academic progress and be in good standing with the college or university to receive the full amount of the scholarship.

Final selection will be made at the beginning of January by a committee of soybean grower-leaders. The student will be notified by mid-January, with an official announcement to follow and a presentation scheduled in the spring.

Ways to capture the marketing value on calves – K-State experts offer advice on how to maximize the return on investment

By Lisa Moser

When putting money in the stock market, there is nothing like the feeling of watching a return on investment grow.

The same can be true when cattle producers are financially rewarded at the point of sale for their time and money invested in pre-conditioning calves. But as the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute recently shared on a *Cattle Chat* podcast, that value can vary greatly.

"The most profitable cattle producers find ways to add value to their animals by selecting good genetics, following health protocols and then telling people about how those calves were raised," said veterinarian Bob Larson, adding that the average sale price is one of the biggest drivers of profitability.

K-State Research and Extension beef specialist Bob Weaber stressed the importance of using quality genetics to optimize the cow investment and maximize the performance of the calves, especially when considering retained ownership past weaning.

"Producers who make good breeding decisions can typically capture more value the longer they own the calves through either the stocker phase, or partnering on them through the animal's time in the feedlot," Weaber said.

To determine the best marketing plan for the operation, the experts advise producers spend time analyzing the costs against the profit potential.

"It is important to look at the costs versus the benefits to know when the right marketing endpoint will be for the calves and what makes the most sense for the operation," said veterinarian Brad White.

Once the marketing

endpoint is determined, Weaber said it is important to communicate all the information about the calves to prospective buyers.

"Spend time on marketing. Telling prospective buyers about the genetics

and how the calves were cared for will increase their confidence in the calves and raise the value of the calves to the buyer," Weaber said.

To hear the full discussion on maximizing the value on calves, listen to

the BCI Cattle Chat podcast.

AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020
* 9:30 AM @ 926 W. 6th St., HALSTEAD, KS
* 11:30 AM @ 116 W. 2nd St., HALSTEAD, KS

MISC.: 30' windmill tower/head, blades & fan (good); Jet Model 1236 PS, 12"x36" metal lathe (some rust); Propane tanks; 3 ornate bridge lamp posts/light holders; Antique 4 way stop light (Halstead); Tow Pro Model T 500J, 50' Boom bucket; Nitty TM34T 20' Lift Bucket; Super M Farmall (needs tune up); 20+ Chain saws; 100's of feet of chain (Some NIB); Partial & full rolls of cables & ropes; 3 winches on skids, gas powered wood splitter; H Farmall (parts); 15 acetylene bottles; 175+ pieces of 3" ODX10' tubing; 20+ 2" C 20' pipe; 12+ 5"x20' pipe; 4 4"x8"x14' box tubing; 4 8"x8"x16' bases; 4'x8' sheets of flat steel; Large pile of different sizes & lengths of pipe; Several gin poles; Large rebar; Tons of scrap & other usable steel. **VEHICLE & PARTS:** 1948 Willys Jeep, newer tires, winch; Dodge power wagon/winch & Gin pole (restored); 2 Dodge power wagons (projects); Power wagon/wrecker equip. (Projects); International L-162; Chevy oil rig truck/winch & gin pole; 1656 International harvester, winches & gin poles; 1979 GMC C1500, 1998 Toyota RAV 4; 2 power wagon cabs; International R-190, truck rear ends; 327 power glide, 250 6 cylinder; 283 Chevy; 1999 Saturn 512; Chevrolet Scottsdale 30, propane, winch and gin poles. **WELDERS & SUPPLIES:** Miller Big Blue 402P, CC/CV-DV welding; Generator, Perkins Diesel (167.4 hrs); Miller Trail Blazer 300D Diesel; Miller Big 40, Propane, Trailer mounted/Vector torch set; Miller Coolmate 3 NIB; Miller HF-25/D-1; Miller 22A 24V Wire feeder; Millermatic 175 230 wire welder; Miller S-22 P12, 24V Constant speed wire feeder; Miller Maxstar 200; Miller Maxstar 150 STL; Miller XMT 304 CC/CV DC inverter Arc Welder; Lincoln Invertec V-275*S; Lincoln Arc Welder Aircraft

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Enrollment begins for Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage programs for 2021

Agricultural producers can now make elections and enroll in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for the 2021 crop year. The sign-up period opened Tuesday, Oct. 13. These key U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) safety-net programs help producers weather fluctuations in either revenue or price for certain crops, and more than \$5 billion in payments are in the process of going out to producers who signed up for the 2019 crop year.

“Although commodity prices are starting to show a glimmer of improvement, recent depressed prices and drops in revenue compounded by the effects of the pandemic have seriously impacted the bottom line for most agricultural operations,” said Richard Fordyce, administrator of USDA’s Farm Service Agency (FSA). “Through safety-net programs like ARC and PLC, we can help producers mitigate these financial stressors and keep the ag industry moving forward. Make time over the next few months to evaluate your program elections and enroll for the 2021 crop year.”

Enrollment for the 2021 crop year closes March 15, 2021.

ARC provides income support payments on historical base acres when actual crop revenue declines below a specified guaranteed level. PLC provides income support payments on historical base acres when the effective price for a covered commodity falls below its reference price.

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, cramble, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, pea-

nuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium and short grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

2021 Elections and Enrollment

Producers can elect coverage and enroll in crop-by-crop ARC-County or PLC, or ARC-Individual for the entire farm, for the 2021 crop year. Although election changes for 2021 are optional, enrollment (signed contract) is required for each year of the program. If a producer has a multi-year contract on the farm and makes an election change for 2021, it will be necessary to sign a new contract.

If an election is not submitted by the deadline of March 15, 2021, the election defaults to the current election for crops on the farm from the prior crop year.

For crop years 2022 and 2023, producers will have an opportunity to make new elections during those signups. Farm owners can not enroll in either program unless they have a share interest in the farm.

2019 Crop Year ARC and PLC Payments

FSA began processing payments last week for 2019 ARC-County (ARC-CO) and PLC on covered commodities that met payment triggers on farms enrolled for the 2019 crop year. In addition to the \$5 billion now in process, FSA anticipates it will issue additional payments by the end of November for 2019 commodities covered under ARC-Individual (ARC-IC) and additional commodities that trigger PLC and ARC-CO payments for which rates have not yet been published.

Producers who had 2019 covered commodities enrolled in ARC-CO can visit the ARC and PLC webpage

for payment rates applicable to their county and each covered commodity. For farms and covered commodities enrolled in 2019 PLC, the following crops met payment triggers: barley, canola, chickpeas (small and large), corn, dry peas, grain sorghum, lentils, peanuts, seed cotton and wheat.

Oats and soybeans did not meet 2019 PLC payment triggers.

2019 PLC payment rates for the following covered commodities have not been determined: crambe, flaxseed, long and medium grain rice, mustard seed, rapeseed, safflower, sesame seed, sunflower seed and temperate Japonica rice. Payment rates for these commodities will be announced at a later date.

Web-Based Decision Tools

In partnership with USDA, the University of Illinois and Texas A&M University offer web-based decision tools to assist producers in making informed, educated decisions using crop data specific to their respective farming operations. Tools include:

Gardner-farmdoc Payment Calculator, the University of Illinois tool that offers farmers the ability to run payment estimate modeling for their farms and counties for ARC-County and PLC.

ARC and PLC Decision Tool, the Texas A&M tool allows producers to analyze payment yield updates and expected payments for 2021. Producers who have used the tool in the past should see their username and much of their farm data already available in the system.

More Information

For more information on ARC and PLC, including two online decision tools that assist producers in making enrollment and election decisions specific to their operations, visit the ARC and PLC webpage.

For additional questions and assistance, contact your local USDA service center. To locate your local FSA office, visit farmers.gov/service-center-locator.

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priate social distancing. Our program delivery staff will be in the office, and they will be working with our producers in office, by phone, and using online tools. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.



LAND AUCTION CALENDAR

105 ACRES GREENWOOD COUNTY, KANSAS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2020 - 6:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: Greenwood Hotel, 300 N Main, EUREKA KS
LAND LOCATION: From Eureka, 3 miles East on Hwy 54 to T Rd, 1 1/2 miles North.
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923+- ACRES COWLEY COUNTY, KANSAS
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LAND LOCATION: Along 211th Rd for 1 1/2 miles North of Atlanta, Ks 40-acre watershed, 9 stock ponds, pasture, creeks, timber, buildings, livestock pens, rural water, electric, excellent fence, blacktop frontage, hunting.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2020 - 6:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: 808 Old Mill Rd, PEABODY, KS (On-Site)
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400+- ACRES CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2020 - 6:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: Community BLDG. in Swope Park COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS
LAND LOCATION: From Clements, KS 1 1/2 miles Northeast to Camp Wood Rd.
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483 LOT COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 10:00 AM
Location: First Church of the Nazarene, 2931 W. 24th Ave. — EMPORIA, KS
PREVIEW (day of): 8:30-10 AM

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FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 - 10:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 3700 Road S5 - ALLEN, KS 66833

SELLERS: The Estates of JAMES D. BOWDEN

TRACTORS: 1970 JD 4020 Dsl (running); 1970 JD 4020 Dsl w/cab (not running); 1949 IH Farmall H (not running); **4-WHEELER:** 2012 Suzuki KingQuad 500 Axi, 4x4, Auto, clean; **GRAIN TRUCK:** 1968 Ford 600 (not running); **EQUIPMENT:** Kilbros Model 385 12-ton Gravity Wagon; Bradford 10-ton Gravity Wagon w/hyd auger; JD 7000 Planter; 250-gal pull type sprayer, 13' booms; 3-pt 12" Bush Hog; Howse 7' rotary mower; Hydraulic log splitter; JW Mfg Co Half Top Livestock Trailer; IH Disc; **SAILBOAT:** 1986 22' Starwind Sailboat. **Be on time, only 1 trailer of misc tools & parts.**

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MACHINERY AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2020 - 10:00 AM
314 S MILAN RD - MILAN, KANSAS
SELLERS: MIKE & TINA ANDRA ETAL

TRUCKS: 96 F350 hydraulic water well drilling * 98 Chevy service truck 6.5 Diesel dually 206000 miles * Mack Truck 353000 like new tires * Peterbilt 471000 tires good * Fire Truck Ford Pierre cab over * 79 Mack truck triple axle twin screw 237 Mack engine 750 Allis auto 22' bed roll over drill auger 16000 lb front axle * 2007 Service Chev 3500 HD dual 4WD 280 gal. fuel tank Allis auto T 147000 red extended cab * Kodiak Cat diesel Chevy 3126 engine w/Allis automatic 59000 miles bucket truck * 93 Mack 300 Mach engine camel back rear end good rubber Deluxe Cab Mach 7 speed trans * 97 Peterbilt 385 3176 Cat engine 10 speed good rubber wet kit trailers: 38' Neville grain trailer 2013 * aluminum stock trailer 44' w/loft * 18' Hesston draper aluminum hopper trailer * other misc trailers * John Deere air cart 120 w/auger * 35' 2020 air reel flex W BBK trailer * **TRACTORS:** STX 375 Case IH 4347 hrs 2001-02 * Kubota tractor 135 H w/loader 3 pt 352 hrs * 500 Versatile triple nickle Cummings 555 460/85/R38X 8 4398 3 pto * 2003 835 Cat w/track 3968 hrs 325 hp * 92 Cat w/track 3176 eng. 8094 hrs. 75B * Kubota tractor 9540 w/loader 2544 hrs 90 hp * 375 Case IH 4300 hrs * **COMBINES:** 1420 W 20' header flex IH 1765 act. hrs axial-flow 20L26 front 14-9-24 rear * 2008 2588 Case IH axial flow 30' 8 row corn head 30' 1010 1264 separation hrs 1687 eng. hrs straddle duals * 2003 Case IH 2366 header 1020 hrs 2627 eng. hrs 1819 separator * Sunflower 1444 disc 36.5 4 sections * 42' Great Plains disc vator * older Kent 42' disc vator * 2007 36' Great Plains Turbo Mac coulters * 2014 46' 5635 Kuhner/Krause cultivator hitch triple tire harness rolling baskets * 95 model Sunflower 4010 ripper 24" spray * 40' Great Plains * Turbo Max 3500 * (2) 20' feeders L-H * 850 Raptor sprayer John Deere eng. mechanical drive 800 gal. tank 60/80 boom * 380/90R46 tire * rear wheel dr * 35' Great Plains 4010 F no till w/coulters & dual marker * 2003 Great Plains 40' 4000 dual markers * Roto Grind model 760 used little * Kelly Ryan feed wagon 5x12 steage coach rear end * 53' Marten flex harrow 16 bar * 1760 John Deere planter 12 row 30 fertilizer 3 bu hoppers * 8 row 30 John Deere 7000 planter folds to 4 * 38' end dump trailer * older 28' Shelborne header stripper * Layley 22' coulters ripper 20" spacing w/rolling buckets * Big Wheel air spreader dry flow 55' booms 6 VT 53 * Detroit Wilmar 765 spreader air ride 500 gal 60' booms dry flow * dry spreader 3500 4W drive 555 Cummings Allis automatic fertilizer bed * 76 Big A 4500 sprayer 555 T Cummings Allis auto 4WD 4W steer hy-lo 2400 gal. tank 92 booms 66x4400x25 turf tires * Terra self propel grain cart 750 new tires 5 wheel air bag tag axles roller tarp * 2006 Trail King 40 ton low profile 28' trailer tilt bed dual axle dual wheels * 98 Trail Eye goose neck air ride hydraulics tied 66x4400x25 * KMC round bale accumulator 3 bale * 7' Marliss no-till 3 pt food plot drill * 62 4WD Wagner w/blade & paddle scraper GM diesel w/ gooseneck * Hyster forklift w/cab 8000 lb 4.3 Vc Chev engine * MY-D Handy under hopper auger * fertilizer side saddle 35-45-55 Cat Tracker * 96 Case IH 4300 vibra chisel 53 9' spacing floating hitch * 18' Hesston draper swather 6450 6 Chrysler eng 1097 hrs * John Deere 100 sq. baler * lots of salvage * Great Plains 40' grain drill 3500 * (2) 20' feeders portable.

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vintage Coca Cola Machine, needs repair; good selections of plant stands, pillars, ladders, concrete yard art, holiday decor, pictures & frames, sewing, linens, records, lamps, crocks, Fisher Price toys, stained glass, doilies, etc.; several wooden benches; 10+ Longaberger baskets; 46-pc. Fantasia Princess set; 6 head vases.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 10645 SW Hopkins Switch Rd. - AUGUSTA, KS
DIRECTIONS: 1 mi. south of Augusta on Hwy 77 to 120th St. 3 mi. east on 120th St. 1 1/2 mi north on SW Hopkins Switch Rd. Watch for signs.
HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE: China buffet; 2 lg. entertainment centers; lots of holiday decor; crocheted blankets; Keurig coffee maker; Bunn restaurant coffee maker; lots of DVDs; HP Office Pro printer; music CDs; bedding; highboy chest of drawers; wood bunk bed; heavy duty totes; Bissell carpet cleaner; bar glasses; floor lamps; table lamps; office supplies; office chairs; bookshelves; brass candlesticks; filing cabinets; 3 wood bar stools; sm. kitchen table w/4 chairs; 2 end tables; 4 pc. dark wood bedroom set; LP records; picture frames; wall hangings; (3) 4' folding tables; 10 folding chairs; VHS tapes; books; sm. upright freezer; golf clubs. new electrical supplies; 2 quilt racks; board games; picnic coolers; 2 bakera racks; plastic shelving; kerosene stove; plant stands; microwave; kitchen pots, pans & utensils; china set; lg 50" Hi Def. ft. scr TV; Samsung 40" ft. scr. TV; Insignia 32" ft. scr. TV; Insignia 40" ft. scr. TV; Samsung Blu Ray 3D player; baby crib; army footlocks; office desk & much more.
TOOLS & OUTDOORS: 115 hr. emergency candles; sm. air compressor; 2 airport luggage trailers; cast iron bathtub; sev. lawn ornaments; gas cans; high lift jack; 21" Huskee mower; garden tools; folding pick up ramps; reel type push mower; bench grinder; roll away toolbox; old post vise; 4 wheeled garden hose tote & hose; sm. wheelbarrow; lots of screws, nuts & bolts; halogen work lamps & stand; chains & boomers; air tools inc. air rachet; drills; 4" grinder; air chisel; butterfly impact & air nailer; sev. sm. vises; handsaws; C-clamps; bar clamps; tool boxes; Craftsman 5hp. 22 gal. air compressor; ext. cords; 7 1/2 skill saw; elec. drills & grinders; new Warn 1700 lb. elec. winch; metal chop saw; 2 folding work benches; battery charger; saws all; car buffer; Wagner elec. paint sprayer; new 3/4 hp. elec. motor; elec. bug fogger; Craftsman 12" bandsaw; Craftsman 10" table saw; 4" jointer; New Brinly lawn dethatcher; old eclipse industrial cement mixer needs motor; Olds straight front axle; car ramps; alum. truck top; 2 airline food totes; Yard Machine rider needs work; 4' round & 6' oblong stock tanks; (2) 12' cattle feeders; 2 Army 5.7 v8 diesel eng.; sockets sets; wrenches; pliers; hammers; screwdrivers; 2 Coleman lanterns & much more!
ANTQUES, COLLECTIBLES, MISC.: LARGE Chicken collection w/ plates, statues, figurines, wall hangings; sterling fine china set Florentine pattern; green Depression glassware; metal banks; oil lamps; typewriter desk; library table; heavy wooden rocker; cast iron bathtub; cuckoo clock; sev. enamelware pcs.; 2 cast iron skillets; Western ammo box; 81 mm mortar box; Star Wars toys; Hot Wheels cars; plastic soldiers; wooden blocks; dolls; vintage electric video games; Ho Tyco train set; old kerosene stove; 2 old Pepsi crates; library card file; 12 pc. brass tableware set w/case from Thailand; ink pen collection; Paragon Hi Fire kiln & molds; Precious Moments collection.
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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020
Time: Personal Property @ 10:00 AM * Real Estate @ NOON
AUCTION HELD ONSITE: 5500 Kaw Valley Road - WAMEGO, KANSAS

DESCRIPTION
This one of a kind property sets on the edge of Wamego with a quaint 4+- acres to enjoy. The main floor consisting of 1362 sq ft boasts a 3 bedroom/2 bath layout including a master suite. On the outside you will find an attached 2 car garage and two workshops for all of your hobbies. And according to the county, the zoning for this property should allow for livestock.

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sm. nail keg; lots of knick knacks & miscellaneous glassware. **YARD & TOOLS:** GT-1600 Work Horse riding lawn mower (16 h.p.) w/cab; Troy-Built weed-eater; Stihl chain saw (like new); Windmill; Brinkly garden cart; 5 x 8 dump trailer w/steel floor; 15 gal. North Star sprayer tank; fertilizer spreaders; sm. harrow; porch swing; glider; bar b que grill; Nelson tractor sprinklers; garden hose & reels; rd. metal patio table w/4 chairs; p.u. bed trailer; sm. 2 wheel trailer; wood step ladders; steel posts; elec. fence posts; gas cans; OMC Osborne Ks. can; pitch forks; silage fork; lots of garden tools; come a longs; log chains; Dura Craft 16 sp. table top drill press; wheelbarrow; push mowers; Lincoln AC/DC welder; Delta radial arm saw; Dewalt chop saw; 10" Craftsman radial arm saw; 10" Craftsman table saw; Husky pressure washer; Craftsman 7 1/2 h.p. shop vac; Craftsman air compressor; Schumacher battery charger; de-thatcher; snowblower (mounts to tractor); c-clamps; pipe clamps; Disston hand saws; pipe wrenches; old tools; toolbox; elec. coping saw; Master Mechanic bench grinder on stand & other; air bubble; lots of sockets (some deep well); ladder jacks; extension cords; levels; pry bars; ratchet wrenches; combination wrenches; drill bits; saw blades. **MISCELLANEOUS:** Sears Lifestyler System 200; mini trampoline; Weslo Pursuit 306R exercise bike; blankets & linens; Tupperware; Faberware pots & pans & others; granite roaster; flatware (some new); kitchen utensils; Cannister set w/matching coffee cups, spoon holder, salt & pepper & pitcher; B & D mini chopper; Pampered Chef food chopper; Mr. Coffee food dehydrator; Corningware; t.v. tray set; luggage; handi-cap shower stool & other; step stools; lots of Christmas dec.; lighted reindeer; appliance dolly; metal detector; ammo box; Yamaha Portatone PSR-3 keyboard & stand; fishing poles; leather tools; horse stirrups, bits, bridle, & halters; braided lugs; galv. water cooler; misc. lumber; Western Horseman magazines; & LOT'S MORE!

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Age 22 Grass & Grain, October 20, 2020 **Track 2021 wheat crop exports with U.S. Wheat Associates**

Kansas farmers are just finishing planting and watching their 2021 wheat crop emerge, but world buyers are already highly anticipating next summer's harvest. Each month, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) keeps producers and end-users

alike up-to-date on the latest projections for U.S. and global wheat production, use, exports and stocks in its World Agricultural Supply and Demand Situation (WASDE) report.

The WASDE report provides a month-to-month overview of global agri-

cultural trade with updated estimates as weather events unfold and crops in both the United States and abroad emerge, mature and are harvested. The report provides valuable insights into the supply and demand factors that influence the price of wheat.

In the latest report issued on Friday, Oct. 9, USDA projected U.S. wheat production in the 2020/2021 marketing year will decrease five percent year-over-year to 49.7 million metric tons, equivalent to 1.83 billion bushels, due to lower average yields and decreased planting area. In comparison, production in competing countries like Russia and Canada are expected to see substantial increases from the five-year average. Despite this decline,

USDA expects U.S. wheat exports to reach 973.7 million bushels (26.5 MMT), up slightly from last year and the five-year average.

USDA projected hard red winter (HRW) production to hit 657.7 million bushels (17.9 MMT) this year. HRW exports were estimated at 411.5 million bushels (11.2 MMT), with commercial sales of 197.9 million bushels (5.387 MMT) already booked as of October 1. Mexico remains the top customer for U.S. HRW at 40.1 million bushels (1.09 MMT), followed by China, Nigeria and Japan.

To follow along as the marketing year continues, U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) provides both a weekly report on commercial sales and a visual rundown of the organization's analysis of the WASDE re-

port. "A crucial part of building overseas demand for U.S. wheat is providing information about the global supply and demand situation," said Steve Mercer, USW vice president of communications. "Every month USW creates a graphic representation of the WASDE report on wheat and add information that the world's wheat buyers can reference quickly. This is a part of the trade service we provide to increase the value and competitiveness of U.S. wheat."

The Kansas Wheat Commission is a member of USW, which combines funding from 19 state wheat commissions and

cost-share grants from the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS). As the wheat industry's export market development organization, USW promotes the reliability, quality and value of all six U.S. wheat classes to wheat buyers, millers, bakers, food processors and government officials in more than 100 countries around the world.

Follow USW's reporting on worldwide supply and demand at <https://www.uswheat.org/market-and-crop-information/supply-and-demand/>, and check out a new interactive map of the U.S. wheat supply chain at <https://bit.ly/USWheatExportSupplyChain>.

2020 Young Stockmen's Academy gets a do-over

The year of 2020 has been filled with many uncertainties, including those surrounding public gatherings and tours, which has greatly impacted this year's KLA Young Stockmen's Academy (YSA). With social distancing measures and crowd limitations put in place, as well as wanting to maintain the health and safety of YSA members, the 2020 class was prevented from having the educational and networking experience the program is designed to provide. Therefore, members of this year's class will transition into the YSA class of 2021.

Since KLA will not be seeking new applicants for next year's class, members are encouraged to let potential candidates know applications for the 2022 class will be available late next year. For questions related to the YSA program, contact Ryan Higbie at ryan@kla.org.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

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PICKUPS * SIDE BY SIDE * TOOLS ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020 - 10:00 AM
LOCATION: 320 S Central - DIGHTON, KS (south of the high school)

PICKUPS & SIDE BY SIDE: 2019 Ford F150 pickup, 4x4, 3.3-liter motor, auto., leather, 4,878 miles (nice); 2016 Ford F150 pickup, Lariat, 4 dr., 4x4, 5.0-liter motor, auto., leather, 35,223 miles, bed cover (nice); 2014 Polaris XP 900 Ranger, duel overhead cam motor, 4,548 miles, dump bed.
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Brown leather divan w/matching elec. loveseat-divan end recliners, elec. glider recliner, elec. recliner (very nice); Coffee table w/matching end tables; sm. roll top office desk; lg. oak dining table w/8 matching oak chairs; sm. china hutch; Breakfast set-table & w/4 chairs; book shelves; entertainment center; Whirlpool side-by-side refrigerator, water & ice in door; Crosley washer & dryer; Oak gun cabinet; Gun cabinet, 10-gun; 4-Poster water bed w/under bed drawers.
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE: Oak buffet w/claw feet; Full size high back bed; Oak dresser w/ side wash stand; Camel back trunk; Entry table; Atwater Kent floor model radio; Sad irons; (2) 5-20 gal. Blue Ribbon crocks; old bottles; Crock pitcher; Shawnee elephant pitcher; Pyrex nesting mixing bowls; Flat top trunks; Barn lanterns; Oak rocking chair; Knife collection; Belt buckle collection; Quilts; Lots of old tools & saws; Collection of cowboy hats & boots, chaps, saddle bags; Jewelry; Rope making machine; Copper boiler; Brass spittoon; Hand crank corn sheller; Pedal grinding wheel; Horse drawn equipment; Cast soap kettles; Wagon wheels; Horse collar mirror; Enamelware; some glassware & other items.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2020 * 6:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: 805 Maple — WAMEGO, KANSAS

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, November 8, Noon-2 PM (Same day as personal property)

DESCRIPTION
This quaint property sets on the end of the street in a nice secluded neighborhood. On the main floor of just over 1000 sq ft. you will find two bedrooms and a full bath and then in the basement you will find another two non-conforming bedrooms with another bath. Along with this, the property comes with a one car attached garage, an outdoor living space and a storage shed with plenty of extra off street parking.

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ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 2020 — 4:00 PM
802 Clay St., CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

MOTORCYCLE & ACCESSORIES (sell at 6:00): 2007 Harley Davidson Softail Custom motorcycle w/saddle bags, 8,634 miles, black cherry pearl, nice; motorcycle cover; sets of River Road & Willie Max saddle bags, original mufflers for above bike; brand new HJC motorcycle helmet; pair of folding aluminum ramps. **GUNS (sell at 5:50):** Stevens 12 ga. pump; H&R 20 ga. single shot; Mossberg 16 ga. model 390 bolt action. **TOOLS & MISC:** Magna Force 7hp 60 gal. air compressor, nice; air hose & reel; Waterloo standing tool box with 2 top boxes, approx. 4.5' overall height; nice offering of mostly Craftsman sockets, wrenches and other hand tools in great condition; Hobart 135 115V/30-135 Amps MIG wire welder w/bottles and acetylene tip and gauges, like new; self darkening welding helmets; welding cape; car ramps; timing light; small gas engine; trickle charger; Detroit chop saw; lg. vise; sm. grinder; lengths of good pipe, 5" rec. tubing; lumber etc.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Bosch Nextx 300 series front loading washer, nice; Roper 220V dryer; Arctic King 25,000 BTU window air conditioner; Tappan refrigerator/freezer; microwave; 50" Hi sense flat screen TV w/remote, nice; shelving; bedroom and living room furniture. **HOUSEHOLD GOODS:** Meyer NIB compact alarm system; Yamaha receiver & amp; Vizio sound bar; other stereo equipment; DVD player; DVDs: CDs: VHS movies: Computer games; Marksman shooting darts; about 30 model cars and Army tanks, some assembled; military clothes; lots of paperback books; nice vacuum sealer; the usual offering of other kitchen supplies; unicorn, horse, wolf & wildlife plates; Carhart coats; other misc. items, some new in box.

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VANHOSE AUCTION

37.6 acres in the Flint Hills w/Home in Morris County
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2020 - 10:00 AM

ADDRESS: 841 Four Mile Rd., COUNCIL GROVE, KS 66846
SELLER: Property of JAMES D. VANHOSE
This property has it all, you will fall in love with the 2-story home with a wrap around porch on 37.6 acres. Property has productive cropland with mature oak trees scattered throughout. The home was originally built in 1884, but was moved onto the property with a full walk out basement in 2003. There is 2,130 sq. ft. of living space with 3 bedrooms and 4 full baths, including a primary bedroom with private bath and closet. There is also a 40x61 Farm Utility Building with a 15-ft lean to with electricity and a half bath. Come see this well taken care of home, properties like this are hard to find in the Flint Hills!
The real estate sells at noon and personal property starts at 10 am.
This a partial listing, see website for full listing & photos at GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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KOCH AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 - 10:00 AM
ADDRESS: 1166 225th Rd., ELM DALE, KS 66850

SELLERS: Property of DENNIS & LINDA KOCH
REAL ESTATE WILL SELL AT NOON
Here's a ranch-style home in the Flint Hills located on 10.6 acres with over 1/3 mile of Diamond Creek, all situated at the end of a dead-end road. There is a stacked stone wall with mature trees and lots of wildlife. The home was built in 1973 and offers 1,586 sq. ft. There are 3 bedrooms with 2 full baths including a primary Suite plus a full unfinished basement. The home has been well cared for and has a koi pond and a 30x40 workshop.
Personal Property

MOWER, TOOLS & SHOP: Husqvarna 42" riding mower, Hydro Stat, 5500W Generator, DeWalt 18V Tool Set, Chain Link Dog Kennels x3, Misc Tools. **GUNS:** Luigi Franchi 48 AL 20-ga Semi Auto, Remington Model 870 12-ga Semi Auto, Savage Semi Auto 22 Rifle. **HOUSEHOLD & APPLIANCES:** Chest Deep Freezer. **ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Miniature Horse/Pony Cart; Vintage Toys. **POULTRY/QUAIL ITEMS.**
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Wylee Bergman, 7, earned Reserve Champion Meat Goat with his entry at the Nemaha County Fair. He is a member of the Happy Homes Helping Hands 4-H Club.



9-year-old Kendal Bergman of the Happy Homes Helping Hands 4-H Club in Nemaha County is pictured with his Grand Champion entry in the gardening project.



Kendal Bergman also showed his spring yearling heifer in the beef project.



Wylee Bergman also earned Grand Champion Junior Horticulture.



Cooper Burling, 12, of the Morning Glory 4-H Club entered his Duroc Duce in the Johnson County Fair. "I purchase Duce, so that I would have a pen mate for my other pig, Tank," Cooper said. "Duce turned out to be just the right fit. We pushed him to add pounds and he did not disappoint. Daily feed and conditioning got us where we needed to be. I can not wait for next year's project."



15-year-old Ben Burling, a member of the Eudora FFA Chapter and Morning Glory 4-H Club, entered his steer Buster in the Johnson County Fair. "Buster is a homegrown steer," said Ben. "He is out of my first bucket calf. My family and I halter broke him and fed him daily to finish him out. I am proud of his final product and will be sending him the butcher soon. I am looking forward to picking out next year's calf."

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4 – noun	11 – noun	17 – adjective
5 – noun	12 – adjective	18 – verb
6 – adjective	13 – verb/ed	19 – noun (or food)
*7 – animal	*#2 and #7 repeat throughout the story	

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Once upon a time, there were three 1 _____
 2 _____ (s). They decided to leave their mother's house and go out by themselves. The first
 3 _____ 2 _____ made their
 4 _____ out of 5 _____. The 6 _____
 bad 7 _____ came and 8 _____ it down. The
 second 9 _____ 2 _____ made their
 10 _____ out of 11 _____. Again, the
 12 _____ bad 7 _____ came and 13 _____
 it down. The third 14 _____ 2 _____ made
 their 15 _____ out of 16 _____. Again, the
 17 _____ bad 7 _____ came and TRIED to
 18 _____ it down. But it didn't work. So instead the
 third 2 _____ and the 7 _____ became friends,
 sat down and snacked on 19 _____.

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Steers drive cattle slaughter dynamics

By Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University
 Cattle slaughter for the year-to-date through the week ending September 26, 2020, was down 3.6% year-over-year. This includes a 4.2% decrease in steer and heifer slaughter; a 1.2% decrease in total

cow slaughter; and a 3.7% decrease in bull slaughter so far this year. Varying slaughter patterns across different cattle classes make it difficult to project where slaughter will end up as the year closes out.

The biggest component of cattle slaughter is steer slaughter, which is down 4.3% year-over-year through late September. Through March, prior to COVID-19 impacts, steer slaughter was up 5.1% year-over-year. By the end of May, the cumulative steer slaughter for the year to date was down

7.2% before slowly recovering through the summer and early fall. In the last eight weeks, steer slaughter in August and September has been up 2.2% year-over-year. Steer slaughter is projected to increase 3.0-3.5% year-over-year in the fourth quarter leading to an annual total down roughly 2.5% compared to last year.

In the first half of the year, cumulative heifer slaughter was down 5.1%. In the third quarter of the year, heifer slaughter was down 1.8% year-over-year leading to the

current year-to-date decrease of 3.9% year-over-year. Heifer slaughter is projected to be down 2.0-2.5% year-over-year in the fourth quarter. This would result in an annual heifer slaughter total down roughly 3.5% compared to 2019.

Dairy cow slaughter has decreased sharply since June, leading to a year-to-date decrease of 4.9% in late September. The year-over-year decrease in dairy cow slaughter since late May has been nearly 9%. The rate of decrease is expected to slow in the fourth quarter and may be down roughly three percent. Total annual dairy cow slaughter is expected to be down about 4.5% year-over-year.

Beef cow slaughter is up 2.7% for the year-to-date as of late September. At the end of the first quarter, cumulative beef cow slaughter was nearly 11% higher year-over-year. By the end of the second quarter, cumulative beef cow slaughter had decreased to roughly 3.5% higher than the previous year. The year-over-year increase slowed more in the third quarter with beef cow slaughter the past eight weeks unchanged from last year. Beef cow slaughter is projected to be roughly 2% above year-ago levels in the fourth quarter leading to an annual total beef cow slaughter roughly 2.5% higher year-over-year.

There are many dynamics in cattle slaughter markets in the fourth quarter that will determine total slaughter for the year. Current estimates are for total annual 2020 slaughter to be down roughly 2.5% year-over-year. Carcass weights for steers and heifers are expected to be record large in 2020, with steer carcasses exceeding 900 pounds for the first time. Lower cattle slaughter and larger carcass weights are projected to result in total beef production close to unchanged from last year. Total 2020 commercial beef production is projected to be 27.1-27.3 billion pounds.

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2020, 2020 - 10:00 AM
 118 N Main - HOPE, KANSAS 67451

Real Estate (sells first at 10:00 AM followed by personal property)
Note: Doug Harrison operated Harrison Auto Supply for 23 years. He had the knack and talent for repairing things, salvaging things, collecting and saving. Come enjoy the day with us!!

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 REVOLVERS (a number of the revolvers need some repair) 2) H&R .32 cal. Top break; 2) S&W 3rd model .38 cal. Top break; Colt .32; US revolver .38 hammerless; 2) Iver Johnson .32 cal. Top break; H&R .38 top break; GUNS: Marlin 88 .22 semi-auto rifle; 9) BB & pellet guns; misc. gun parts; Hubby toy pistol; numerous other toy pistols; misc. knives; rods & reels; misc. hunting vests.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2020 - 9:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 4-H Bldg., 710 W. Woodside
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Antiques & Collectibles: Crocks; Crock jug; 2 Man Saws; mantle clocks; Wildlife Art work & pictures; Steel Traps; Books; Minerals & Gem Stone Rocks; Enamelware; Glass insulators; Duck Decoys; Lanterns; Glass Oil Lamps; Red Ryder gun; Crossman Pellet Rifle-like new; Springfield 22 cal. Rifle; Misc. Sports Cards; 1950s Topps Football Cards; Rare Dollar bill size advertising currency 1887 Sox Baseball Team; 8 Native American collector plates; 6 sets of Willow dishes; Green depression, Carnival, Fenton, Dryden; 70's Avon Jewelry; New Mirro-matic pressure cooker; Oak corner cabinet; Elvis music box; Brass Lion bank; Pictures to inc: John Wayne, "Under the Winter Moon," "Collie Dog and Lamb;" Head vases; Cookbooks; Von Friend Oil Co. adv; 78, 33 & 45 records; Native American Pottery; Native American Turquoise Necklace; Native American Children Photo; Native American Kachina Wood Figurine; Herschel Logan Prints; Wood Barrel Butter Churn; Brass fire Extinguisher; Light-up Akro-Agata & Chrome Smoking Stand; Original Carnival Gambling Games & Prizes; Wood Carving of Lindsborg; Tonka & Structo Toys; Cast Iron Toys; Oak drop front Desk Bookcase; Redwing Ko-Rec Crock Chicken Waterer; Doepke Barber Greene bucket Sand Loader toy; Janome JS 1008LE Sewing Machine. **Tools of all kinds!**

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Report from October 12 & 14, 2020

STEERS					
14 blk	351	198.50	33 blk X	633	139.25
5 blk	380	194.00	9 blk X	684	132.50
32 blk X	414	180.00	8 blk X	852	127.50
23 mix	550	168.50	REPLACEMENT HEIFERS		
10 blk	568	160.00	29 blk	782	145.00
12 blk X	635	157.00	TOP BUTCHER COW:		
85 blk X	644	156.25	\$70.50 @ 1,575 lbs.		
29 blk	673	145.75	TOP BUTCHER BULL: NONE		
19 blk X	695	142.25	BRED COWS: \$700-\$1,600		
12 blk X	717	140.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL: NONE		
60 mix	819	145.00	BRED COWS: \$700-\$1,600		
HEIFERS					
6 blk X	381	170.50	PAIRS:	\$1,060-\$1,610	
6 blk	401	163.00	FAT HOG TOP: \$31@278 lbs.		
9 blk	444	160.00	FEEDER PIGS:		
28 blk X	524	154.50	\$31 & \$36 @ 119-159 lbs.		
18 mix	491	147.50			

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Report from October 13, 2020

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6 mix.....	668@125.00	54 mix.....	915@124.50
5 blk.....	690@115.00	6 blk.....	902@122.00
HEIFERS			
5 blk.....	389@150.00	12 blk.....	475@159.00
4 blk.....	423@142.00	9 mix.....	498@136.00
18 blk.....	494@141.00	6 blk.....	598@145.00
6 blk.....	499@141.00	4 blk.....	585@144.00
5 blk.....	461@140.00	6 blk.....	584@139.00
7 blk.....	486@138.50	8 blk.....	575@137.00
10 blkw/f.....	486@137.00	10 mix.....	583@135.00
7 mix.....	460@132.00	4 blk.....	658@138.00
12 mix.....	443@131.00	10 mix.....	643@137.50
19 mix.....	495@129.00	4 blk.....	628@137.00
9 blk.....	502@130.00	5 blk.....	679@135.00
11 blk.....	560@135.00	7 mix.....	651@134.00
6 mix.....	577@132.00	10 mix.....	656@134.00
9 blk.....	578@130.00	10 blk.....	629@133.00
4 blk.....	570@127.00	8 mix.....	652@127.50
6 mix.....	516@125.00	16 blkw/f.....	737@145.50
12 blk.....	608@138.00	28 mix.....	727@144.00
8 blk.....	664@138.00	5 blk.....	756@139.00
5 blk.....	618@133.50	12 mix.....	730@136.00
9 blk.....	666@131.00	5 blk.....	743@136.00
13 blk.....	686@130.50	14 mix.....	759@129.00
4 mix.....	620@130.00	4 blk.....	716@125.00
16 mix.....	600@128.25	74 mix.....	821@143.00
12 blk.....	634@124.00	36 mix.....	828@141.50
13 mix.....	672@124.00	63 mix.....	849@141.00
4 mix.....	621@123.00	14 blk.....	822@140.00
28 mix.....	722@132.00	8 blk.....	843@135.00
26 mix.....	727@131.00	23 mix.....	874@134.00
7 blk.....	781@126.00	5 blk.....	856@132.00
6 blk.....	718@125.00	29 mix.....	917@135.00
6 blkw/f.....	702@119.00	17 mix.....	936@133.00
123 mix.....	808@130.60	14 mix.....	919@132.50
25 mix.....	803@127.00	13 mix.....	920@131.00
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		11 mix.....	988@127.00

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

Corn futures were able to build on the previous week's strength and continue to push higher. The December contract was able to reach the highest level since October of last year and appears to be headed for a test of the contract highs. Demand remains strong and we have the threat of a production cut in the November supply and demand report, which is keeping the bears nervous.

Friday's action is a little troublesome since we ended up seeing a strong push higher followed by a negative close. Since corrections have not been deep, nor have they lasted long, we probably don't need to worry about very much follow through selling. A move back to \$3.95 is likely and the bull camp

won't get nervous unless we see a move below \$3.86.

Wheat posted a strong performance this week. The December Chicago wheat even made a new contract high. The December KW has a long way to go to reach the contract high, but the market did decisively move through the resistance at the 62% retracement of the move down from the contract low. The next upside target for the December KW is now the \$5.80 area, and since the funds are not extremely long, it looks like there is a great chance of getting there.

Export sales are solid and suggest that we will see an increase in the export estimate at some point in the next few months. Dry weather in Russia

and in the U.S. HRW Belt is keeping buying interest alive as well. Traders don't always care about dry weather in the fall, but planting issues and a dry winter can cause big problems in Russia. Here in the U.S. the Drought Monitor keeps getting worse. Drought conditions now stretch from coast to coast, which maybe doesn't matter much now, but without improvement by spring, could become a huge market mover.

Soybeans underperformed this week. Considering the fundamentals are probably most favorable for the soybeans, but unlike the corn and wheat, there were no new multi-month or contract highs. November soybeans were actually 15 cents lower for the week, which is not a huge loss for soybeans, but it does lead one to believe that we may be in for a deeper correction. The

support area to watch is at \$10.30. A move below that level would accelerate the selling pressure in the bean market. \$10.80 is key resistance. Clearing that would suggest that the January contract is in for a move up to \$12.00.

Demand is so strong it is hard to imagine seeing a very deep correction in the beans at this time. If demand dries up, then maybe we end up seeing a sell off, but until then, be very cautious trying to pick a top.

December live cattle futures had a rough go of things, making four lower lows in five days. Cash cattle trade was around the \$108 area this week, so that wasn't supportive. Hopes last week were that cash trade would be at \$110 or better, so this week was a disappointment. Look for the December live cattle contract to drop to the \$107.50 - \$108 area before finding solid support.

Feeder cattle made new multi-month lows and there was a great deal of bull spreading, so the deferred contracts suffered much more than the front months. The feeder has been mostly sideways since late July, but right now the Index is testing the bottom end of the

range. Falling out the bottom of the range would not bode well for the feeder market. Be cautious, because the combination of weak live cattle and strong corn can be very bad for the feeder market.

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American Simmental Association designates Cattlemen's Congress as 2020-21 National Simmental Show

The American Simmental Association (ASA) has designated the newly formed Cattlemen's Congress in Oklahoma City, Okla. as the 2020-2021 National Simmental Show. The ASA Board of Trustees met October 5th to discuss alternative plans due to the postponement of the 2021 National Western Stock Show. The Board voted to recognize the Cattlemen's Congress, held January 2-17 as the National Simmental Show for the 2020-2021 Show Season. The Congress will serve as a Major PTP Ring of Champions points show as well. This event will showcase some of the greatest show cattle in the Simmental breed vying for the annual championships.

Also, in January the ASA is recognizing The Nebraskan Livestock Show, which is to be held in Grand Island, January 13-18, as a Major PTP Ring of Champions points show. Similar to the National Cattlemen's Congress, The Nebraskan will highlight some of the breed's most elite in competition for Major PTP Ring of Champions show points.

Please stay tuned for the detailed schedule of events and hotel block information for each show.

Kansas Auctioneers Association

13th Livestock Auctioneer CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION
Thursday, October 22 * 1:00 PM
Russell Livestock, LLC * Russell, KS
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SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 • 6:30 P.M.

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- 35 Jersey-Jersey cross HFRs - 600-700 lbs. checked open & breedable
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- 5 Trophy LH cow/calve pairs, Big nice horns
- 18 Corriente cows, 3 to 9 all home raised, bred to BLK Corriente bull, start calving Feb.
- 20 LH cows 4 to 9, de-horned, some w/Hereford X calves, balance bred Hereford
- 65 Blk cows, 5 to 9 yrs old, some w/calves, balance bred black bulls
- 20 Blk cows w/calves, 4-9 yrs. old
- 10 Blk cows 5 to 9 yrs old bred black, spring calves
- 6 Blk, 1st calf Hfrs, bred black, Nov. calves
- 20 Blk, 1st calf Hfrs, bred LBW black bulls, home raised, pelvic checked calve, Mar-Apr, big, nice
- 20 Blk & red mixed cows, 3 to 7 yrs some w/calves, balance bred Blk bulls
- 50 Blk cows, 5-9 some w/calves, balance bred Angus
- 10 1st mixed, 1st calf Hfrs w/calves
- 2 Jersey bulls, 14 mos.
- 2 Red Angus bulls, 14 mos.
- 1 - 1/2 Angus 1/2 Hereford bull, 14 mos.
- 1 Purebred Brahma bull, 14 mos.
- 4 bkRd 969@120.00
- 1 BWF Sim-Angus bull, 21/2 yrs. old

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On Thursday October 15th, we had 806 head of cattle on an active market.

STEERS	13 blk 800@133.50	7 bwfrbf 556@129.00
25 bkGry 481@168.75	6 bkRd 639@133.00	4 blk 848@127.50
14 blk 531@155.00	4 blk 725@131.50	22 bkbwf 821@127.00
23 blk 609@148.00	14 bkbf 898@130.00	5 bkChr 635@124.50
7 blk 554@144.00	9 bkRd 755@127.00	26 bkGry 864@120.50
12 bkGry 626@144.00	HEIFERS	4 bkRd 969@120.00
20 blk 639@138.00	5 blk 504@147.50	17 bkRd1034@114.00
5 blk 785@136.75	2 blk 518@144.00	5 RdChr 1104@85.00
25 mix 791@136.00	4 bkRd 449@140.50	BULLS
5 bkbwf 777@134.50	7 blk 546@130.00	4 bkbwf 726@128.00
10 blk 836@134.25	5 blk 669@130.00	

Butcher Cows: \$35-\$74.50, mostly \$54-\$65. Steady to higher. Butcher Bulls: \$72-\$85.00 on a light test. Pairs: \$1,000-\$1,450. Preg Cows: \$750-\$935. Fleshy cows selling very active, mostly \$65-\$73.

BUTCHER COWS	2 blk 1175@64.00
3 blk 1747@74.50	4 blk 1345@64.00
3 Rd Ang 1727@74.00	3 bkbwf 1438@63.50
3 blk 1560@73.00	
1 blk 1480@72.00	BUTCHER BULLS
1 blk 1660@72.00	1 blk 2200@85.00
2 Rd Ang 1480@70.50	1 Brang 1885@82.00
3 blk 1092@68.00	1 Brang 1810@78.00
2 blk 1370@65.50	1 blk 1830@73.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCT. 22

- 70 blk red str & hfrs, 500-700 lbs, off the cow & vac.
- 30 blk Red str & hfrs, 700-850 lbs, long time weaned & vac.

SPECIAL STOCKER FEEDER CALF SALE NOV. 12

- 300 mix str & hfrs, 750-900 lbs, longtime weaned & dbl. vac.
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Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager
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 #2 7-way (2), 5-way once; #1 7-way only

Listings:
 185 rd Ang (120s-65h) CRA 575-675# Sharp Rn #4
 275 rd Ang, few char-x str long haul 500-650# Stoddard Rn
 200 nrf (F-1) str NI extra condition Hoffman sired...450-575#... Shane Wobig #4
 202 rd Ang (132s-70h) NI CRA Schwenk sired... 425-575#... Johnston & Leibel #4
 64...rd Ang hfrs not topped 500-600# Buster Hand #4
 450 blk & Ang (230s-220h) NI breedable... 525-650#... & R Kime and D&D #4
 100 Ang str NI Raven genes.....550-675#..... Deon & Michelle Tinant #3
 80...Ang str NI EID tagged Joseph Angus sired..700#.. Corky & Janet Worth #4
 170 Ang str NI K Kuck & M Sitz sired ... 550-650#.... Clayton Gurney & Sons #3
 210 blk, bwf (6 rd) (105s-105h) NI Butler & Logterman genes- hfrs not topped.....
 500-625# Mike & Shelly Pier #4
 250 blk Simm/Ang-x Tanker genes hfrs not topped...550-650#...M & K Coats #2
 200 Ang str NI top of 450; Stevenson/Diamond Dot/Sitz..... 600-650#
 Barnes Angus #3
 200 blk, bwf str NI..... 500-550# Ken & Roxie Fox #4
 200 blk hfrs NI 475-550# Steve & Brock Moreland #4
 200 Ang & blk Connealy sired.... 475-625#..... Welker Rn (Susan, Lynn & Dean)
 150 blk, blk-x (80s-70h)..... 500-600# Shad Wobig #4
 140 blk, few bwf NI 550-650# Roger & Mark Foster #4
 75...blk, bwf (46s-29h) NI..... 500-625# Josh Hicks #4
 70...blk, few bwf NI 575-650# Matt & Lynde Elliott #1

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Market Report - Sale Date 10-15-20. 740 Head.
 300-400 lb. steers, \$129-\$194; heifers, \$103-\$153; 400-500 lb. steers, \$106-\$176; heifers, \$131-\$149; 500-600 lb. steers, \$116-\$151; heifers, \$101-\$138; 600-700 lb. steers, \$105-\$141; heifers, \$102-\$135; 700-800 lb. steers, \$110.50-\$142; heifers, \$110.50-\$138.25; 800-900 lb. steers, \$109-\$139; heifers, \$106-\$128.50; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$106.50-\$139.75. **Trend on Calves:** Choice to weaned calves mostly steady; unweaned calves mostly \$6-\$8 lower. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** Fully steady. **Butcher Cows:** high dressing cows \$60-\$68; Avg. dressing cows \$50-\$60; low dressing cows \$25-\$45. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$61-\$83. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** Mostly \$3 higher.

Some highlights include:

HEIFERS	2 blk 340@194.00
9 mix 343@150.00	3 blk 462@170.00
6 mix 442@135.00	4 mix 540@145.00
6 blk 532@135.00	7 blk 554@140.50
6 blk 602@128.50	6 blk 638@141.00
9 blk 677@120.50	9 blk 704@134.00
70 mix 753@138.25	12 mix 723@142.00
13 blk 830@128.50	11 blk 909@139.75
54 mix 969@122.50	8 blk 1018@129.00

STEERS
 4 mix 303@177.00

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2020
EXPECTING 800-1,000 HEAD

- 1 load mostly blk steers, 850lbs
- 1 load blk heifers, 775-800lbs
- 80 mix steers, 850-900lbs
- 1 load mix steers, 750-800lbs
- 170 steers & heifers, age source verified, off cows, 550-650lbs
- 100 blk heifers, 500-525lbs
- 90 mx steers & heifers, off cows, shots, 450-575

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FUTURE SCHEDULE:

- * October 22nd - Special Stocker/Feeder Sale
- * November 5th - Special Cow Sale
- * November 19th - Special Calf Sale
- * November 28th - Gold Buckle Special Cow Sale

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Results From October 13th Sale:

Steers:	Heifers:
300-400# \$150.00-\$170.00	300-400# \$120.00-\$155.00
400-500# \$155.00-\$169.00	400-500# \$120.00-\$160.00
500-600# \$123.00-\$160.75	500-600# \$108.00-\$135.00
600-700# \$121.00-\$154.00	600-700# \$110.00-\$136.50
700-800# \$114.50-\$147.50	700-800# \$111.00-\$133.00
800-900# \$117.00-\$137.75	800-900# \$108.00-\$127.00
900-1000# \$124.50-\$130.50	

Tues., Oct. 27th - Holstein Special
Sat., Nov. 7th - Horse & Tack Sale
Tues., Nov. 10th - Calf/Yearling Special

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2020
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STEERS	400@182.50	5 blk str 826@131.50
4 blk bwf str 398@179.00	16 white park str 472@127.50	HEIFERS
3 bwf str 441@171.00	8 blk char hfrs 446@163.00	10 bwf rnf hfrs 430@158.00
5 blk bwf str 441@167.00	16 blk hfrs 567@153.50	9 blk hfrs 498@153.00
13 blk char str 498@166.00	18 blk bwf hfrs 483@151.00	4 blk hfrs 548@145.00
11 blk str 523@161.25	5 blk hfrs 484@141.00	13 blk bwf hfrs 598@139.75
8 blk char str 549@158.00	7 blk hfrs 473@139.50	5 blk hfrs 632@139.00
10 blk str 573@158.00	9 blk bwf hfrs 578@139.00	8 blk char hfrs 543@138.00
14 blk str 577@155.50	9 blk hfrs 711@136.00	6 blk red hfrs 604@135.75
18 blk bwf str 579@151.50	9 blk bwf hfrs 586@135.50	5 blk hfrs 768@135.00
12 blk bwf str 600@150.50	12 blk hfrs 737@134.75	5 blk hfrs 631@134.00
11 blk str 615@146.00	7 blk hfrs 800@127.50	
6 blk bwf str 700@144.00		
7 blk bwf str 652@143.00		
12 blk bwf str 699@143.00		
13 blk bwf str 652@143.00		
9 blk str 761@142.50		
33 blk bwf str 723@140.00		
7 blk str 693@136.50		
26 blk bwf str 785@135.75		
10 blk str 855@135.00		

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Another piece of legislation recently introduced in the House of Representatives is just the latest in a series of bills that recognize the solutions that U.S. agriculture offers in taking on the world's most significant challenges, including climate change.

Rep. Cheri Bustos (D-IL) has introduced the

Next Generation Fuels Act, legislation that aims to leverage greater fuel octane to lower carbon emissions from transportation, improve air quality by reducing the use of harmful aromatics, and increase demand for biofuels, an industry hard hit by (among other factors) questionable EPA efforts to exempt

refiners from blending ethanol into their transportation fuels.

It is unknown whether the bill will see any action within these waning days of the 116th Congress. But like other recently introduced measures that aim to boost agriculture's role in battling a changing climate, the Next Generation Fuels Act serves to give notice of legislative intentions in the next Congress that could come to fruition.

Ethanol possesses a high octane rating and produces fewer carbon emissions than its petroleum-based counterparts. When motor fuels carry these high-octane, low-carbon (HOLC) ethanol blends, the result is better fuel efficiency and a significant reduction in the greenhouse gas emissions (GHGs) that warm our planet. It's also worth noting that ethanol is priced lower than gasoline, making it the most cost-effective octane source.

A fuel's octane rating is

the measure of its ability to resist "knocking" in the engine, which is caused when the air/fuel mixture detonates prematurely during combustion. As the DOE notes, using a fuel with a lower octane rating than the level required can cause the engine to run poorly, and can damage the engine and emissions control system over time. Fuels with greater levels of octane are more stable and have the potential to make engines more fuel-efficient.

Ethanol helps reduce GHGs by 35-50 percent compared to petroleum. By displacing hydrocarbons like aromatics in gasoline, ethanol significantly reduces emissions of hydrocarbons in exhaust, as well as air toxics, particulate matter, carbon monoxide, and nitrous oxides. Bustos' bill would require that new high-octane fuels utilize low-carbon sources, decarbonizing liquid fuels as vehicle technologies advance. This blending requirement, coupled

with a new limit on harmful aromatics content such as benzene in gasoline, ensures that the progress that has been made to lower emissions will continue.

Of course, fuel octane can be increased using more petroleum-based sources, but that strategy would only result in more carbon emissions and erase the beneficial reduction in GHG emissions that could have resulted from improved fuel economy. And it would lead to even more emissions of harmful hydrocarbon aromatics, which degrade air quality and respiratory health.

Bustos says a key motivating factor for promoting the bill is what she calls the Trump administration's "broken promise to ensure our country is meeting the full potential of biofuels." A member of the House Agriculture Committee, she claims her legislation "looks toward the future to make sure we bring an environmental lens to biofuels production, in order to increase demand while reducing carbon emissions."

The measure has drawn

the support of, among others, the National Corn Growers Association, the Renewable Fuels Association and the ethanol manufacturing trade group, Growth Energy.

But the support from within the industry is not unanimous. The American Coalition for Ethanol (ACE) is calling for even more specificity, with a low carbon fuel policy that assigns each fuel producer an individual carbon intensity score and measures lifecycle GHG emissions. This, ACE argues, would provide credit for farming practices that reduce emissions from fertilizer use and sequester carbon in the soil.

Whatever final language is agreed upon in this measure, its passage is of paramount importance. As the world transitions to new forms of mobility, the internal combustion engine will be with us for decades to come. For that reason, making the effort to improve liquid fuel quality is a smart strategy that can complement other pathways to decarbonize our transportation sector.

KAA to host Livestock Auctioneer Competition

The Kansas Auctioneers Association will host their 13th Livestock Auctioneer Championship Competition on Thursday, October 22 at the Russell Livestock, LLC facility in Russell. A full slate of fifteen contestants will vie for the trophy buckle, cash and other prizes. The contest will begin at 1 p.m. KAA appreciates Russell Livestock, LLC and owner Greg Carey for hosting the competition and urges people to come hear some of the best in the business in this fast-paced, exciting competition.

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John Deere 9600 combine w/4741 hrs, bin ext., straw chopper, chaff spreader, new feeder chain & new bars, 400.85R38 duals, SN: H09600X645328; **John Deere Turbo 7720** combine w/2642 hrs, straw chopper, rear wheel assist, 30.5x32 rubber; **John Deere 8760** tractor w/7768 hrs, 12 spd, 4 hyd. remotes, 3 pt., 520.5Rx38 rubber; **John Deere 4850** tractor w/10224 hrs, frt. wheel assist, 1000 pto, powershift trans, 3 pt. 3 hyds., 20.8R42 rear rubber, 169R30 front rubber, frt. mount dozer blade; **John Deere 4850** tractor w/8461 hrs, 3 pt., 2 hyds.; **John Deere 4640** tractor w/4498 hrs, 2 hyd. remotes, 3 pt. PTO, power shift, 18.4x38 rubber, SN: 009955R; **John Deere 4440** tractor w/6118 hrs, quad range, 3 hyds., 3 pt. PTO, 20.8R38 rubber, SN: 061166RW; **John Deere 4020** LP tractor w/loader, 3 pt., PTO, 2 hyds., 23.1x34 rubber, SN: 212R139163R; **88 Oliver** tractor w/scoop, SN: 827119688L; **Hesston 660** swather, 14' header.

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We sold 1665 cattle October 13. We had a good run of calves that ranged in price from steady to \$8.00 lower on the fleshy kind. Feeder steers & heifers sold steady to \$4.00 lower. Cows & bulls remained steady.

STEER CALVES			HEIFER CALVES			5 x-bred hfrs			1 blk cow				
21 blk str	416 @ 179.00	12 blk/bwf str	580 @ 148.00	11 blk hfrs	352 @ 164.00	4 blk hfrs	575 @ 133.50	1 blk cow	1540 @ 55.00	1 blk cow	1710 @ 45.00		
1 blk str	455 @ 173.00	9 blk/bwf str	697 @ 147.50	5 blk/bwf hfrs	402 @ 162.00	13 red hfrs	589 @ 133.00	1 wf cow	1455 @ 54.50	1 x-bred cow	1015 @ 44.00		
2 blk/char str	410 @ 169.00	5 blk/bwf str	553 @ 147.00	5 blk hfrs	420 @ 159.00	4 blk hfrs	706 @ 133.00	1 bwf cow	1300 @ 54.00	BRED FEMALES & PAIRS			
9 blk/bwf str	406 @ 168.00	4 blk str	744 @ 147.00	29 blk hfrs	454 @ 155.50	13 blk/char hfrs	740 @ 133.00	1 bwf cow	1725 @ 53.50	1 red cow/cf	@ 975.00		
1 blk str	380 @ 167.00	70 blk/red str	814 @ 147.00	3 blk hfrs	413 @ 155.00	13 blk/bwf hfrs	575 @ 132.50	1 char cow	1360 @ 53.00	2 blk hfrs	@ 950.00		
4 blk/bwf str	523 @ 165.00	3 mix str	723 @ 146.00	2 blk/bwf hfrs	278 @ 154.00	9 blk/bwf hfrs	624 @ 132.50	1 wf cow	1295 @ 52.50	1 wf cow	@ 800.00		
1 blk str	405 @ 163.00	9 blk/bwf str	628 @ 145.50	2 blk hfrs	368 @ 151.00	15 blk/bwf hfrs	572 @ 132.00	1 blk cow	1500 @ 52.00	1 red cow	@ 750.00		
8 blk/bwf str	527 @ 162.00	3 mix str	810 @ 145.50	6 blk/bwf hfrs	464 @ 151.00	5 blk/bwf hfrs	775 @ 132.00	1 blk cow	1465 @ 51.50	1 wf cow	@ 750.00		
8 blk/bwf str	484 @ 160.00	27 blk str	884 @ 145.50	2 blk hfrs	373 @ 149.00	5 blk/bwf hfrs	572 @ 131.50	1 sim cow	1355 @ 51.00	1 blk cow	@ 710.00		
5 blk/bwf str	538 @ 156.00	66 blk/bwf str	884 @ 145.50	2 blk hfrs	450 @ 144.00	5 blk/bwf hfrs	623 @ 131.50	1 wf cow	1370 @ 49.50	BULLS			
3 blk str	517 @ 155.00	4 blk/bwf str	774 @ 145.00	3 blk/bwf hfrs	457 @ 142.00	3 blk hfrs	602 @ 131.00	1 blk cow	1525 @ 49.00	1 red bull	1660 @ 81.50		
21 blk str	534 @ 155.00	5 blk/bwf str	594 @ 143.50	2 blk hfrs	485 @ 138.00	13 blk/bwf hfrs	683 @ 130.50	1 blk cow	1165 @ 48.50	1 blk bull	2335 @ 78.00		
2 blk str	538 @ 155.00	59 blk str	884 @ 143.25	2 blk hfrs	485 @ 138.00	8 blk/bwf hfrs	584 @ 127.50						
8 red str	518 @ 154.00	59 blk str	884 @ 143.25	5 blk/bwf hfrs	541 @ 138.00	71 mix hfrs	836 @ 127.25						
8 blk/bwf str	524 @ 153.00	27 blk str	810 @ 145.50	4 bwf/blk hfrs	509 @ 136.00	58 mix hfrs	862 @ 125.50						
3 bwf/wf str	538 @ 152.00	65 blk/red str	792 @ 142.75	5 bwf hfrs	545 @ 135.00	22 blk hfrs	640 @ 125.00						
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5 blk/red str	530 @ 151.00	22 blk/bwf str	660 @ 141.50	2 blk hfrs	545 @ 134.00	1 blk hfrt	1045 @ 90.00						
3 blk str	395 @ 150.00	5 blk str	587 @ 141.00	2 blk hfrs	545 @ 134.00	1 blk cow	1515 @ 65.50						
3 blk/char str	528 @ 150.00	21 blk str	882 @ 141.00	18 blk/bwf hfrs	544 @ 134.50	1 blk cow	1320 @ 60.00						
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS			STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS			4 blk hfrs	551 @ 134.00						
1 blk str	565 @ 156.00	131 mix str	789 @ 137.00	14 blk hfrs	726 @ 143.50	4 blk hfrs	601 @ 134.00						
5 blk/bwf str	554 @ 152.00	7 blk/char str	900 @ 136.25	9 blk hfrs	732 @ 137.50								
4 blk/bwf str	568 @ 150.00	5 red str	715 @ 140.00	6 blk hfrs	580 @ 137.00								
15 blk/red str	589 @ 148.50	27 blk/bwf str	631 @ 137.50	4 blk hfrs	551 @ 134.00								
			7 blk/char str	900 @ 136.25	4 blk hfrs	601 @ 134.00							
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			27 blk/bwf str	631 @ 137.50									
			131 mix str	789 @ 137.00									
			7 blk/char str	900 @ 136.25									
			14 blk str	643 @ 136.00									
			7 blk str	819 @ 134.75									
			8 wf str	942 @ 132.50									

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