

Grass & Grain Weather Report

Nov. 4, 2020

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																								
WEDNESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 68 Low: 46 THURSDAY Sunny High: 70 Low: 49 FRIDAY Sunny High: 72 Low: 50 SATURDAY Cloudy High: 75 Low: 54 SUNDAY Sunny High: 76 Low: 53 MONDAY Few Showers High: 75 Low: 54 TUESDAY Sunny High: 73 Low: 50	Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 68°, humidity of 55%, South wind 8 to 14 mph. The record high for today is 77° set in 2008. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 46°. South southwest wind 8 mph. The record low for tonight is 22° set in 1999. Last Week's Almanac <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>H/L</th> <th>Normals</th> <th>Precip</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>10/23</td><td>43/37</td><td>65/40</td><td>0.14"</td></tr> <tr><td>10/24</td><td>40/35</td><td>65/39</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>10/25</td><td>37/30</td><td>65/39</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>10/26</td><td>30/25</td><td>64/38</td><td>0.02"</td></tr> <tr><td>10/27</td><td>38/29</td><td>64/38</td><td>0.02"</td></tr> <tr><td>10/28</td><td>48/34</td><td>63/38</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>10/29</td><td>51/31</td><td>63/37</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> </tbody> </table> Rainfall 0.18" Normal rainfall 0.43" Departure -0.25" Average temp. 36.3° Average normal 51.3° Departure -15.0°	Date	H/L	Normals	Precip	10/23	43/37	65/40	0.14"	10/24	40/35	65/39	0.00"	10/25	37/30	65/39	0.00"	10/26	30/25	64/38	0.02"	10/27	38/29	64/38	0.02"	10/28	48/34	63/38	0.00"	10/29	51/31	63/37	0.00"									
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Governor Kelly announces 250 jobs with new Empirical Foods facility in Garden City

Governor Laura Kelly recently announced the groundbreaking for a new Empirical Foods ground beef facility in Garden City.

The planned facility, which is now the largest single investment in the company's 40-year history, will bring 250 new jobs and more than \$250 million in capital investment to Garden City and Finney County.

"Empirical Foods made a smart decision in choosing to do business in a community with so much to offer in excellent schools, infrastructure, and quality-of-life amenities for employees and their families," Kelly said. "Projects like this will continue to strengthen our state's foundation and help us attract more companies, like Empirical, to do business in Kansas."

Secretary of Commerce David Toland joined company officials at the Garden City site for a groundbreaking.

"This major investment is another huge win in our state's effort to secure our food systems, now and into the future," Toland said. "Empirical Foods is a terrific company with high standards of excellence. This is an exciting day for this company, for Garden City and for our state."

Empirical Foods' decision to expand comes as the result of increased demand for lean ground beef, requiring a significant boost in processing and manufacturing. When the location is fully operational, the Garden City facility will more than double Empirical's ground beef production.

"The Kansas agriculture strategic growth project has identified expansion of value-added beef processing in Kansas as a desired outcome," Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam said. "The investment of this facility helps to further solidify Kansas' role and reputation as a recognized leader in the beef industry."

"After a long evaluation period to identify the perfect location for our new facility, we were pleased to settle on Garden City and could not have identified a better, more welcoming community," Nick Roth, president of Empirical Technology, Inc. said. "The State of Kansas, Garden City and the Finney County Economic Development Corporation have been excellent partners to the beef industry and companies like ours."

Construction on the plant is expected to be finished between 2022 and 2023.

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We had a nice run of high quality cattle for our sale Friday, October 30th. The steer market was mostly \$5 higher. The weaned heifers and the heifers that had their shots were selling up to \$5 higher. Unweaned heifers and heifers without shots were selling steady. Cull cows were selling \$3-\$5 higher while the bulls were selling steady.

STEER CALVES — 400-550 LBS.

Onaga	5 blk	413@179.50
Baldwin City	5 blk	460@176.50
Allen	9 blk	469@172.00
Onaga	11 blk	537@163.00
Onaga	6 blk	522@160.00
Soldier	7 bwf	531@159.50
McClouth	6 blk	535@159.00
Onaga	6 blk	529@159.00
Frankfort	9 blk	532@158.00
Baldwin City	13 blk	548@158.00
Manhattan	14 blk	526@154.00
Havensville	13 blk	540@154.00
Maple Hill	6	421@140.00

STEERS — 550-825 LBS.

Council Grove	12 blk	627@158.00
Maple Hill	23 blk	571@157.50
White City	7 blk	606@156.35
Allen	5 bwf	591@154.00
Berryton	10 blk	581@153.25
McClouth	12 blk	637@151.00
Havensville	8 blk	616@150.00
Baldwin City	12 blk	638@149.25
White City	4 blk	553@148.50
Soldier	16 blk	632@146.50
Maple Hill	6 blk	664@146.00
Frankfort	19 blk	649@146.00
Onaga	8 blk	605@146.00
White City	8 blk	620@145.50
Onaga	18 blk	644@145.00
McClouth	4 blk	721@144.00
White City	5 blk	679@144.00
White City	8 blk	697@140.00
Manhattan	6 blk	637@140.00
Onaga	6 blk	674@140.00
Americus	9 Rd Ang	765@138.50
Perry	6 blk	773@137.00
Onaga	20 blk	754@134.50
Tonganoxie	9 blk	812@133.00

HEIFER CALVES — 375-550 LBS.

Havensville	12 blk	383@161.50
Council Grove	19 blk	525@155.50
McClouth	5 blk	402@152.50
Onaga	6 blk	447@152.50
Manhattan	5 blk	378@152.00
White City	5 blk	479@148.50

HEIFERS — 550-900 LBS.

Maple Hill	6 blk	570@142.00
White City	7 blk	607@140.75
Americus	4 Rd Ang	681@136.50
Council Grove	7 blk	627@136.50
Onaga	7 blk	638@132.00
Soldier	4 bwf	622@131.50
Harveyville	5 Cross	619@131.50
White City	6 blk	668@130.75
Onaga	14 blk	574@128.00
Americus	12 Rd Ang	809@127.75
Onaga	8 blk	693@123.00
Alma	6 blk	855@123.00
Randolph	6 Cross	888@117.00
White City	4 blk	615@114.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 825-1,775 LBS.

Manhattan	1 blk	885@95.00
Leonardville	1 Cross	965@89.50
Westmoreland	1 Heref	845@84.00
Council Grove	1 Cross	1770@71.00
Council Grove	1 blk	1685@70.00
Council Grove	1 blk	1695@69.00
Soldier	1 blk	1720@68.50
Council Grove	1 blk	1630@67.50
Enterprise	1 blk	1405@66.50
Onaga	1 bwf	1345@64.75
St. George	1 blk	1520@64.00
Onaga	1 blk	1345@63.50
Onaga	1 blk	1440@62.50
White City	1 blk	1225@60.50
Leonardville	1 blk	1265@60.00
Council Grove	1 blk	1420@58.50
Frankfort	1 blk	1490@56.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1470@55.00
Frankfort	1 bwf	1205@53.25
Onaga	1 blk	1520@53.00
Council Grove	1 bwf	1165@53.00
Blue Rapids	1 blk	1385@51.50
Leonardville	1 Cross	1380@49.00
White City	1 blk	1235@49.00
Havensville	1 blk	1165@47.00

Havensville	1 blk	1155@46.50	Manhattan	1 blk	2180@78.50
White City	1 Cross	1180@44.50	Onaga	1 blk	1985@78.00
BULLS — 1,325-2,500 LBS.					
Blaine	1 blk	1915@87.00	Havensville	1 blk	1330@77.00
			Manhattan	1 Heref	2495@70.00

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 13

- 75 choice reputation Angus str & replacement quality hfrs, 600-750 lbs, 2 rds shots, weaned Sept. 18.

SPECIAL STOCK COW AND BRED HEIFER SALE

WED., NOV. 18 • STARTING 11:00 AM

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

- 11 Heref OCV replacement hfrs, 650-700 lbs.
- 10 SimmAngus OCV Fall replacement hfrs, 850-900 lbs.

PAIRS

- 10 Heref cows, running ages w/ Char cross Aug/Sept. calves by side.
- 35 blk bwf Red cows, 4-8, need paired w/ Sept./Oct. SimAngus sired calves by side.
- 10 blk Angus cows, 4-6 yrs w/ 30-60 day calves, cows and calves all worked.
- 18 blk Angus cows 3-4 yrs, bred to Angus Sitz Upward Son (Upstart) bull to start calving Feb. 1.

1ST CALF HEIFER PAIRS

- 5 bwf 1st calf, OCV, hfrs with 60 day Blk BWF calves, Cows & calves all worked.
- 15 Choice reputation home raised Red Angus 1st calf OCV hfrs with Red Angus 30-90 day calves by side, Hfrs & calves all shots & poured Dectomax / bull calves castrated.
- 30 Choice reputation home raised Blk Angus 1st calf OCV hfrs with Blk Angus 30-90 day calves by side. Hfrs & calves all shots & poured Dectomax / bull calves castrated.
- 8 big Angus 1st calf hfrs with 45 day Angus sired calves by side.
- 1 bwf 1st calf hfrs w/ bull calf by side.
- 10 blk & bwf 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ Angus sired 30-45 day calves by side. Hfrs & calves vaccinated, bull calves castrated.

2ND CALF HEIFER PAIRS

- 14 Angus 2nd calf OCV hfrs w/ 30 day F1 blk Baldy calves by side. Cows ViraShield shot, calves Black leg, ViraShield & castrated.

BRED COWS

- 75 blk & bwf cows, 3-6 yrs, bred to blk Simm and blk Angus bulls for Feb.-March calves.
- 25 Red Angus, Red Baldy & Char cross cows, 3-6 yrs, bred to blk Simm and blk Angus bulls for Feb.-March calves.

BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS

- 4 Longhorn cross 1st calf hfrs bred 7-8mo to SimmAngus bull.

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- 32 blk & bwf cows, 5-8 yrs w/ Fall calves, cows and calves all worked.
- 10 blk Spring bred cows, 5-8 yrs.

BULLS

- 2 purebred registered Angus bulls, 13 mo., LBW EPD's, 76# BW, calving ease 10, -0.8 & -0.5.
- 1 Heref bull, 4 yrs old, Sire of EE Ranch cattle being sold today.

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 6

SELLING AT 11:30 AM

- 10 Hols bull calves, 13 weeks, off milk and on starter feed
- 10 Hols bull calves, 8 weeks, ready to go off milk
- 10 Hols bull calves, 4 weeks, on milk replacer

- 60 choice reputation Moser Ranch & Nemaha Valley genetics Angus str & hfrs, weaned 45 days, wormed, Zoetis One Shot, In Force, Ultra Bac 7 given in May, boosters of BovaShield Gold & Ultra Bac 7, Somubac at weaning. Past history nearly 100% choice & 70% CAB w/ 10% Prime carcass performance. 625-700 lbs.
- 15 blk str & hfrs, 1 rd Spring shots, 500-600 lbs.
- 70 choice reputation Angus & Simm Angus str & hfrs, 500-650 lbs.
- 100 choice reputation blk str, off grass, 900-950 lbs.
- 35 choice reputation Angus str & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2 rds shots, wormed, poured, 450-550 lbs.
- 22 gentle home raised Angus str & hfrs, bunk & electric fence brok, weaned, 3 rds shots, poured, 500-700 lbs.
- 40 Angus Simm cross str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned May, 600-800 lbs.
- 30 Red & blk str, long weaned, 3 rds shots, 700-800 lbs.
- 140 choice mostly blk hfrs, off grass, 725-775 lbs.
- 45 mostly blk str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned, 45 days, 500-650 lbs.

Upcoming Special Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale Dates • Wednesdays starting at 11:00 AM
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Sen. Moran and Rep. Estes honored as Chisholm Trail Champions

The International Chisholm Trail Association (ICTA) recognized Sen. Jerry Moran and Rep. Ron Estes as Chisholm Trail Champions during the virtual Chisholm Trail Conference on Friday, October 23.

“Senator Moran and Congressman Estes have been outstanding leaders in celebrating and promoting this important part of Kansas history,” ICTA president Dennis Katzenmeier said. “We are very pleased that they have been developing legislation which would designate the Chisholm and

Western Trails as national historic trails, while protecting private property rights of landowners along the way.”

The 2020 Chisholm Trail Conference was conducted entirely on Zoom. The one-day conference featured presentations about the diverse cultures and the women that were represented on the historic cattle drives, plus an overview of the modern cattle industry and best practices for heritage tourism along the trail.

Moran and Estes received the inaugural Robert L. Klemme Memorial Chisholm Trail Champion awards, named for the late Bob Klemme of Enid, Oklahoma who was an ardent advocate of the historic cattle trail.

“After an extensive fea-



sibility study, the National Park Service reported that the Chisholm and Western trails meet the criteria for a national designation,” ICTA legislative chair Ron Wilson said. “We are so grateful to Senator Moran and Congressman Estes for their leadership in working to achieve national recognition for these historic trails in Kansas and beyond.”

The purpose of the ICTA is to identify, preserve, develop, celebrate and promote the Chisholm Trail and all the great cattle trails of the 19th Century for education and heritage tourism, with its ultimate goal to keep the history of the great cattle drive alive. More information can be found at www.chisholmtrailassn.com.

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FURNITURE
 Oak bdr set with a queen size bed, gentlemen's chest, dresser & mirror, chest of drawers & night stand, very nice; oak roll top desk; walnut office chair; 2 utility cabinets; Elna Stella sewing machine; sewing cabinets; oak hall trees; oak dining chairs; oak sideboard top; oak tray table; glass top coffee & end tables; oak commode with mirror; large cedar chest; 3 bdr sets with full size beds, chest of drawers, dressers & mirrors; oak dining table & 4 chairs; oak china hutch & buffet; oak display cabinet; oak stacking tables; oak TV stands; Panasonic 60 in.

flatscreen TV; oak end tables; oak plant stand; Lane recliner; occasional chairs; pine shelf; brass eagle table lamps, unique; jewelry cases; pine kitchen cabinet; treadmill.

COLLECTIBLES
 Oak mantle clock, unique; 29 Hesston NFR buckles, 1981-2009; Maid Rite washboard; 21 drawer painted wood organizer, possible from a hardware store, unique; various prints; sad irons; implement seat stool; Dietz lantern; pitcher pump concrete yard art; large selection of jewelry; wedding bands; various figures; linens & fancy work; several quilts & comforters; vintage post

cards; Haviland Bavarian china, setting of 8; metal patio glider; CI pcs; pink depression plate; several pcs. of green glass & various glassware; Zippo lighter; silverplate flatware in case; several kerosene lamps.

LAWN TRACTOR, TOOLS & MISC.
 Yard Machine lawn tractor, 15 1/2 hp, 36" deck; lawn cart; aluminum extension & step ladders; Puma air compressor; bench with large vise; hand truck; Weedeater on wheels; shovels, rakes hoes, etc.; small Shop Vac; push mower; pull type leaf rake; various hand tools; nice selection of kitchen & household items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a large auction with many boxes yet to be opened. We will probably run 2 rings part of the day.

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Spare trees and shrubs pruning until next spring

work is best left to next spring.

“Woody plants move sugars and other materials from the leaves to storage places in the woody portions of the plant just prior to the leaves falling,” Upham said. “We would like to maximize those stored energy reserves, so pruning trees and shrubs right now is not advised.”

Upham noted published work that indicates woody plants are less likely to be winter-hardy when

pruned in the fall.

“Light pruning and removing dead wood are fine this time of year, but you may want to delay severe pruning until spring,” he said.

“Light” pruning means 10% or less of the plant is removed (not counting dead wood). “Keep in mind that even light pruning of spring-blooming shrubs such as lilac and forsythia will reduce flowers next year,” Upham said.

“We normally recommend

that spring-bloomers be pruned after flowering.”

He added that shrubs often differ in how severely they can be cut back. For example, junipers do not break buds from within the plant and should be trimmed lightly if you want the shrub to keep its full shape. Otherwise, he notes, overgrown junipers should be removed.

“On the other hand, there are certain shrubs that can be pruned back severely in the spring,” Upham said. “The most severe type of pruning is called rejuvenation, and may be used on multi-stem shrubs that have become too large and with too many branches to justify saving the younger canes.”

Some of the shrubs that fall into this category include spirea, forsythia, pyracantha, ninebark, Russian almond, sweet mock orange, shrub roses and flowering quince.

“Just remember that spring is the correct time for severe pruning,” Upham said. “Not now.”

Upham and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly *Horticulture Newsletter* with tips for maintaining home landscapes. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week.

Interested persons can also send their garden- and yard-related questions to Upham at wupham@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

For the week ending October 4, hay market trade was a bit slower and prices remained mostly steady but there seems to be an undertone of strength to the alfalfa market. Harvest continues to keep everyone busy, but the finish line is in sight. After hitting high temperatures in the 80s, most everyone received a taste of winter with freezing temperatures and snow. Accumulations were no more than three inches in places but has turned thoughts to the upcoming winter. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, degradation of drought conditions in the region was widespread, where dry weather combined with recent warm, dry, and windy conditions, leading to continued loss of near surface moisture. Abnormal dryness (D0) decreased to 55%, moderate drought (D1) increased to 35%, severe drought (D2) increased to nearly 8%, and extreme drought (D3) increased to nearly 1.5%. If you have any extra hay to sell and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, 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, 150.00-170.00.

Kansas youth prep for 'Science of Agriculture' challenge

A group of Kansas 4-H members have not been slowed by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, instead launching science and engineering projects that they hope will help improve their local communities.

Since April, they've been part of the Science of Agriculture challenge offered by Kansas 4-H, a nearly year-long project that tasks them with solving an agriculture issue in their community, state or nation.

"Agriculture is everywhere, and we want to make sure we're growing the next generation of science practitioners," said Anissa Jepsen, a 4-H youth development specialist at the state office in Manhattan.

Jepsen noted that the youth have spent the past six months researching a project and developing ideas for solving a challenge related to agriculture. While she's not yet willing to give away all of the details of the youth's

work, she said a couple of the projects relate to animal welfare and chiropractic work; and solutions to food waste.

The project is available to teams of three to five youth in grades 6-12. "They learn to use science and engineering practices along with coaches and mentors to develop a solution to a problem," Jepsen said.

"The youth are directing the project, which we often see in the results. When the youth are so involved, the project really takes on a life of its own because they are so focused on what they're doing. But they couldn't do that without the support and involvement of the coaches and mentors."

Each team's final presentation is due Nov. 14 when the Kansas 4-H Youth Development program hosts the state competition in Manhattan. Normally, the youth would have given an initial presentation at the Kansas State Fair, but with pan-

demie restrictions in place this year, they pivoted to giving presentations to a group of evaluators from Kansas 4-H and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

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, 150.00-160.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 80.00-120.00, 120.00-135.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 135.00-155.00, with an instance at 160.00. 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 60.00-90.00. Brome: large 4x4 squares 100.00-120.00, large rounds 95.00-100.00. Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00. Crabgrass: large rounds 60.00-70.00. Milo ground and delivered, 85.00-95.00. Corn stalks: large squares, 65.00, large rounds 60.00. Wheat straw: large 4x4 squares, 55.00-65.00. The week of 10/18-10/24, 7,880T of grinding alfalfa and 1,000T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

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 10/18-10/24, 1,772T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 220.00-230.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.00/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 145.00-155.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 95.00-105.00. 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 5.50-6.50/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 10/18-10/24, 811T of grinding alfalfa and 360T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

* Prices are per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted
** Posted by Kim Nettleton, Kansas Department of Agriculture.

demie restrictions in place this year, they pivoted to giving presentations to a group of evaluators from Kansas 4-H and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

"It's important for youth to get feedback," Jepsen said. "The evaluators are able to help them fill in the gaps. The youth are usually excited about their projects and they know so much about them, but there may be parts that (those on the outside) may not understand. The evaluators help the teams understand the parts of their presentation that they need to fill in."

The Science of Agriculture state competition is co-sponsored by Cargill - which has supported the program since 2018 - and Corteva Agriscience, which joined the effort this year.

More information about the Science of Agriculture challenge and other pro-

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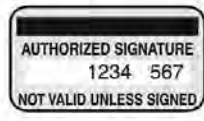
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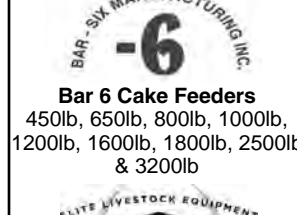
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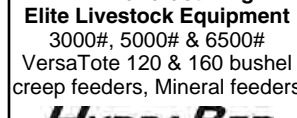
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The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Office of the United States Trade Representative (USTR) released a joint interim report on the Phase One trade agreement between China and the U.S. The findings of the report illustrate the benefits that the structural changes in trade and commerce have had on American farmers and ranchers.

To date, China has implemented nearly 90 percent of its technical commitments under the Phase One agreement and has purchased more than \$23 billion in agricultural products from American farmers and ranchers.

"For far too long, our farmers and ranchers were forced to deal with deceptive trade practices and unpredictable actions by the Chinese," said U.S. Rep. Roger Marshall, M.D. "Agriculture is responsible for 60 percent of the Kansas economy, which is why free and fair market access is vital to ensuring that our producers remain profitable and our rural communities prosperous. This

administration has prioritized free, fair and reciprocal trade, and I remain committed to standing with our hardworking farm families and working alongside this administration to prioritize market access for our nation's agricultural products."

Highlights of the interim report include:

Corn: Outstanding sales of U.S. corn to China are at an all-time high of 8.7M tons. As of October 8, total accumulated corn sales for 2020 are more than 12 times greater than those accumulated by the same date in 2017.

Soybeans: Soybean exports to China are off to a strong start in the current marketing year, averaging over 1.1M tons per week since the beginning of September according to ESR data.

Sorghum: U.S. exports of sorghum to China from January to August 2020 totaled \$617M, up from \$561M for the same period in 2017.

Pork: U.S. pork and pork product exports to China

stand at over \$1.5B from January through August 2020 and, as reported to USDA, China continues to buy U.S. pork at strong levels. As of October 8, total accumulated pork sales to China in 2020 are eight times greater than those accumulated by the same date in 2017.

Beef: 2020 exports of U.S. beef and beef products to China through August are up 118 percent compared to the same period in 2019 and are already more than triple the total for U.S. beef exports to China in all of 2017. In addition, as of October 8, total accumulated beef sales to China in 2020 were over 25 times greater than those accumulated over the same period in 2017.

Pet Food: U.S. pet food exports to China totaled over \$20 million at the end of August, nearly doubling the previous annual record. With the commitments and structural reforms of the Phase One Agreement in place, the Chinese market for U.S. pet food could reach \$300 million or more annually.

Teaming up with lenders – K-State experts offer advice on how to make the most of the relationship with the banker

By Lisa Moser

Anyone who has ever participated in a group sport knows that the most successful teams are the ones where the players and coaches communicate well and recognize that the athletes each possess unique talents that can benefit the team.

In much the same way, ranchers who assemble a team of experts to include a veterinarian, nutritionist and a financial advisor often find success that results from the collaboration.

"Building a team of trusted advisors is key to running a successful ranching operation," said Bob Weaber, Kansas State University beef cattle Extension specialist, during a recent Beef Cattle Institute Cattle Chat podcast.

Joining in the conversation was Dustin Pendell, agricultural economist; and Bob Larson, veterinarian.

Weaber said farmers and ranchers need to seek input from experts who will give them honest feedback about their goals and financial plans.

"Having someone sitting across the table who gives you good input on your business plan can make your operation stronger and more profit-

able," Weaber said.

The BCI experts agreed that a good relationship begins with informal communication and engagement with the lending partner.

"You want to be proactive with lenders in good times so if you are ever in a financial hard spot you have an open line of communication," Pendell said. "If they have a good understanding of your finances and future plans, they can advocate for you."

Larson said that a "no" answer on a loan request shouldn't always be viewed as a negative.

"They want to loan you money, so a 'no' may mean that they want to better understand your plan or perhaps they have another idea that may reduce the investment risk," Larson

said. "So be open to having a back-and-forth conversation with your lender."

Weaber added that ranchers should recognize the value of the expertise the lender brings to the conversation.

"The lender has probably had similar conversations with several farmers and ranchers in your area, so she may have a perspective about what is working on other operations that may benefit you," Weaber said. "And that can be a real advantage to your business."

The experts agreed that it is important to view the lender as an important member of the team.

Pendell said: "Just as you consult with veterinarians and nutritionists for your ranching operation, it is important to recognize

that the lender is going to be your strongest adviser on the business side, and so having a good relationship with them is important."

Here are the top strategies when developing a relationship with a lender: Know your tolerance

for risk.

Have a good understanding of your current financial position.

Create an arrangement that is positive for both you and your lender.

Don't be afraid to ask for what you want.

Respond to criticism by

recognizing feedback isn't always negative.

Be proactive in developing a long-term relationship by having open lines of communication.

To hear the full discussion on working with a lender, listen to the BCI Cattle Chat podcast.

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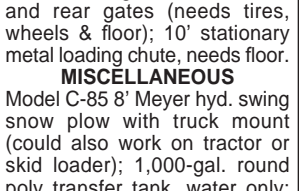
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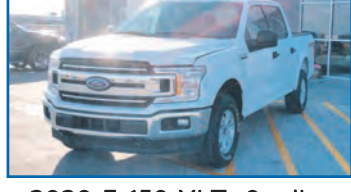
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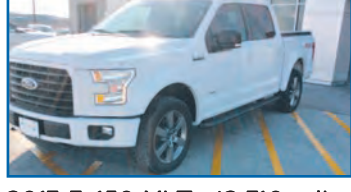
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California's Proposition 12 would cost U.S. pork industry billions

The best way to protect animal well-being is to allow farmers to make farm and animal-specific decisions on animal care, says Michael Formica, assistant vice president and general counsel for National Pork Producers Council (NPPC).

However, Proposition 12, California's 2018 ballot initiative that bans the sale of meat and eggs derived from producers that don't meet California standards, will remove the ability of farmers to make those farm-specific determinations for the animals in their care and force arbitrary and prescriptive standards that undermine the animals' well-being. It is set to go into effect on Jan. 1, 2022.

A federal district court had rejected a request by the North American Meat Institute (Meat Institute) for a preliminary injunction against Proposition 12, and a three-judge panel on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit upheld that decision on Oct. 15. The Meat Institute opposes Proposition 12 because it established meat production standards that apply to producers outside

of California. Although the Meat Institute's lawsuit was dismissed, the fight for U.S. pork producers is not over. The National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) and the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) jointly filed its opening brief on Sept. 23 to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, asking the court to strike California's Proposition 12 as invalid. Additionally, three separate amicus briefs were also filed in support of NPPC and AFBF's case, from the federal government, numerous state AGs and business groups.

"NPPC and AFBF represent hog farmers who are the parties that Proposition 12 directly forces to each invest millions of dollars to construct new farms and develop new operating procedures on an expedited time, while subjecting them to burdensome inspections and loss of privacy rights," Formica says.

By regulating businesses outside of its borders, California's Proposition 12 violates the commerce clause of the U.S. Constitution, Formica says.

"The appeals challenge asks the court to strike Proposition 12 as invalid. It is unconstitutional and seeks to allow a single state without any commercial hog production to regulate how farmers across the country operate, imposing prohibitive costs with no benefits," he explains.

California has large Asian and Latin communities that use pork as a staple in their cultural diets. With less than 1% of U.S. pork production meeting Proposition 12's requirements, this would dramatically reduce the supply of pork to California, a populous market that represents approximately 13% to 15% of the U.S. pork market.

What does this mean for U.S. pork production?

To comply with Proposition 12, U.S. hog farmers need to start making investment decisions now to be ready by the implementation, Formica advises.

Proposition 12 requires that any female pig six months or older kept for breeding purposes be provided at least 24 square feet of floor space and be able to stand up, turn

around and stretch their limbs without touching the sides of the enclosure or another animal. He says it provides an exception to this for farrowing but requires sows to be immediately moved back to open pens once the piglets are weaned. During breeding, the proposition only allows confinement of a sow for six hours within a 24-hour period and no more than 24 hours in any 30-day period.

"Any uncooked pork produced from the offspring of a sow that was not kept in compliance with these requirements will be illegal to sell in California.

Ultimately, Proposition 12 will reverse decades of progress on sow care and welfare, set back efficiency and the resource footprint of farms, undermine the overall global competitiveness of the U.S. pork industry and increase food prices for consumers," he says.

Complying with Proposition 12 will cost individual hog producers millions and will likely result in significant and irrevocable ramifications, he says. According to a Universi-

ty of Minnesota study, the conversion of sow barns to group pens alone would cost between \$1.87 billion and \$3.24 billion. This comes at a time when pork producers are already facing an uphill battle to profitability due to market disruptions caused by COVID-19 and trade restrictions.

"NPPC and AFBF are challenging Proposition 12 because a state that doesn't have any significant commercial hog production is seeking to regulate how farmers across the country operate, imposing onerous regulations, inspection and permitting requirements, and highly prescriptive measures on livestock farmers," Formica says. "It will force hog farmers that want to sell pork into the populous California market to design new housing systems at a significant cost to them and consumers. It will force pork producers to replace their entire breeding herd."

If NPPC and AFBF's legal challenge is not successful and Proposition 12 moves ahead, Formica says many producers will lose access to the Califor-

nia market. Loss of this market will put many hog producers out of business, unable to make the expensive renovations to comply with Proposition 12. Ultimately, he says it will lead to further industry concentration.

How can the pork industry help?

Stay engaged and support NPPC, Formica says. NPPC is investing tremendous resources into its Proposition 12 legal challenge in order to save this significant market for pork producers.

In addition, NPPC has been actively engaged in California at the state level, he adds. NPPC expects California to issue proposed regulations implementing Proposition 12 this fall. Once they are proposed, NPPC will issue calls-to-action for producers to weigh in with regulators in California, making their voices heard.

"Compliance with Proposition 12 will cost individual farmers millions of dollars. The ones least able to bear that cost will be small family farms," Formica says.

Second quarter 2020 U.S. lamb retail sales data released

There's good news and bad news in this pandemic. The good news is that

retail sales of all lamb in the U.S. are increasing. "The combination of con-

sumers cooking at home, the desire for new meal options, the hard work by lamb marketers, retailers and American Lamb Board (ALB) checkoff efforts seem to be opening consumers to lamb's possibilities, and it shows in the numbers," says Gwen Kitzan, ALB chair from Newell, SD.

The latest retail data, analyzed by IRI/FreshLook Marketing, and released by ALB, quantifies

the growth in retail sales for all lamb (domestic and imported) through July 12, 2020.

Retail sales data show pounds of all lamb sold at multi-outlet supermarkets in the US in the 13-week period from April 20 through July 12, 2020, increased 8.6% compared to the same period in 2019. That's 16.3 million pounds of lamb sold and \$137.8 million in sales during the quarter.

In the last four weeks of the period (June 15 through July 12, 2020) pounds of lamb sold increased 29.8% compared to the same period one year ago, and lamb dollars spent increased 38.2% to \$40.5 million.

The IRI/FreshLook analysis also looked at the longer term. Comparison of the current 52-week period to the prior 52 weeks shows a 6.8% increase in lamb pounds sold and a 9.8% increase in sales dollars.

The increase in pounds of lamb sold and lamb dollars spent showed across the board when designated by cut. The loin continues to be the most popular cut with consumers, accounting for 24.9% of pounds of lamb sold. It is followed by the rib at 21.3%. The two cuts saw an increase in pounds of lamb sold of 13.1% and 12% respectively over the same time in 2019.

The Northeast region continues to outsell other areas of the country, accounting for 29.8% of lamb dollar sales with a 10.1% increase over the same 52-week period one year

ago. The Southeast and the Mid-South came in second and third in percentage of lamb market, but it was California that showed the most impressive growth at 16.7%. There, the 13-week second quarter growth came in at 39.5% more lamb pounds consumed and 37% more dollars spent than the second quarter of 2019, while the four week period of June 15 to July 12, 2020, saw a 60.7% increase in pounds consumed and a 64.8% increase in lamb dollars spent over the same period in the prior year.

Even the region with the lowest lamb market share, the Plains, saw a 1.6% increase in lamb dollar sales during the second quarter 2020 compared with the second quarter of 2019.

The full Fresh Meat and Lamb Review report for retail sales through July 12, 2020, is available for the American Lamb industry at <https://lambresourcecenter.com/login>. Members of the industry can apply for access by completing the online form.

2-DAY FARM EQUIPMENT ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2020 (FARM EQUIPMENT)
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2020 (ANTIQUÉ/HOUSEHOLD)
Starting 10:00 AM Both Days!

*Farm Equipment * FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 - 10:00 AM
 LOCATION: From SCOTT CITY, KS, 8 miles north to Hwy. 4, 8 miles east to Toas Rd. & 1 mile south or From SCOTT CITY, KS, 8 miles east to Toas Rd. & 7 miles north.

TRACTORS: 2009 JD 8530 tractor, mfw, 3493 hrs., auto steer, 480/80R50 duals, ILS front end, IVT trans, #D042040 (good shape) (MR); 1971 IHC 1066 tractor, 2500 hrs., 3 pt. pto w/ GB 900 scoop (MR); 2002 JD 8320 tractor, mfw, 6570 hrs., new front tires, new factory rebuilt trans. w/warranty, new injectors, 480-80R46 duals, Ser. #8320P003673 (clean unit) (LB)
HARVESTING: 1999 JD 9610 combine, 930 platform, chopper, 2896 sep. hrs. (LB); J&M 750 grain cart, new tarp (LB); JD 853A row head; JD 653A row head; J&M header trailer; Wemco header trailer.
TRUCKS & PICKUP: 1979 Chevy C-60 truck, 16' bed & hoist, 4x2 spd. trans., V-8 motor, 29,469 miles w/Westfield hyd. drill fill auger (MR); 2010 Chevy Silverado pickup, short bed step side, single cab, auto, 5.0-liter motor, 70,000 miles (MR); 1979 GMC General truck, Cummins 290 motor, 10 spd. trans., 20' bed & hoist, PS, roll over tarp, twin screw (LB).
FARM EQUIPMENT: Great Plains 3S-4000 HD folding drill, 40", 10", shaft monitor, 1000 acres on new disk, shedded (nice) (MR); JD 1720 stack fold MaxEmerge XP planter, 12-row, trash whippers, monitor, shedded (MR); Sunflower 1431 disk, 31" (MR); 10' speed mover (MR); Big Ox 11-shank ripper (MR); Servis 5' mower, 3 pt. (MR); Triple tool bar, 20' w/shanks (MR); Miller 40' rod weeder (MR); JD 20' double tool bar (MR); (3) JD 9400 hoe drills, 10x10", transports (good shape) (LB); JD 7300 MaxEmerge planter, 8-row, monitor, trash whippers (LB); Flex King 9x5 sweep plow, pickers, NH3 (LB); Sunflower

chisel plow, 40', sweeps, spring tine harrows (LB); Miller 40' rod weeder (LB).
SHOP ITEMS: Iron rack & iron; Forney 250-amp arc welder; welding table; hand tools; Sears 220-volt air compressor; air bubble; Craftsman floor model drill press; Continental 30-ton hyd. press; anvil on stand; Master Mechanic 9-drawer mechanics tool chest; bench vise; bench grinder; Makita chop saw; cutting torch & bottles; air tools; elec. hand tools; fasteners asst.; One handed wheelbarrow; oil; battery chargers; tow hitches; Sears 4 hp air compressor, 220 volts; dehorners; Craftsman table saw; Rockwell 10" radial arm saw; 25 gal. spot sprayer, 12-volt; tool boxes; Atlas lathe w/tooling; vise on stand; LP heater; sm. anvil; Avery jack & other jacks; Hydra Storm 110-volt power washer; New old stock car parts from the 40s (3 boxes); Power Matic floor model drill press; Hercules power plant, 16,000-watt generator.
OTHER FARM ITEMS: Several B&S & Wisconsin motors; 12-volt drill fill auger; truck stock racks; chemical shuttles w/pumps; (3) 350-bu. cone bottom bins to be moved; 1000-gal poly water tank w/Honda pump; Coontz 7-6" sections of harrows; Noble 40' spring tine harrows; horse drawn lister & plow; 100-gal pickup fuel tank w/12-volt pump; Westfield drill fill auger.
COLLECTIBLE VEHICLES: 1930 Chrysler Business coupe car, 2 dr., straight, shedded; 1969 Pontiac Bonneville, hard top car, 2 dr., 65,933 miles, runs, clean; 1956 Ford F-600 truck, 61,087 miles, 14' bed & hoist, 5x2 spd. trans.; 1948 Chevy truck, 5-window cab, 14' bed & hoist, 6 cyl., 4x2 spd. trans.

FARM EQUIPMENT OWNERS:
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*Household/Antique * SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - 10:00 AM
 LOCATION: Wm. Carpenter 4-H Building, at the fairgrounds, North edge of SCOTT CITY, KS

ANTIQUÉ FURNITURE: Oak barrel secretary from Vermont (nice); (2) library chairs; Oak office chair; Cherry & maple roll top desk, 1820 era, New York; East Lake dresser w/mirror; rocking chair; ladder back chair; hall tree w/umbrella holders; Oak kitchen cabinet (Hoosier style); Oak lg. dresser w/mirror; Oak chest of drawers; reg. size iron bed; rnd. oak dining table; single brass bed; Maple 4-drawer dresser.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: Tan reclining loveseat; rnd. dining table & 2-chairs; blue lift chair, (like new); sm. curio cabinet; armoire; Thomasville 6-drawer dresser w/marble top; wooden book shelves; wood & glass book shelves; wooden computer desk; full size bed; Chromecraft dining table & 4 chairs; (2) night stands; glider rocker; Lazboy brown leather recliner; Lazboy light teal sofa & matching loveseat; wooden end tables w/matching book shelf; handmade curio cabinet; floral occasional chair.
ANTIQUÉ & COLLECTIBLES: Several crocks-Red Wing & Western, 2-8 gal.; crock jug;

1920s Belgium floor area rug; Dorset loom, from Vermont; baskets all sizes; Seth Thomas mantle clock; old German doll & other dolls; Pewterware; Monterey Westernware plates, cup, bowls, sauce pot; DeGrazia collectors' plates; crock bowls; sm. open crocks; old kitchen utensils; cast iron skillet; cast iron tea kettle & rocking iron; old quilts; vintage waffle horse; camel back trunk; flat top trunk; spice jars; silver-plate tea service; sev. painting by local artists; Earl Kuntz & Harold Holtz prints; Ride on kiddie car; Oak cradle; Pakistan area rug (Baccara); wooden bowls; milk bottles (Vermont Labels); White Mountain ice cream freezer; high back saddle; 50-gal wooden barrel; old pictures.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Brass table & floor lamps; sm. music cabinet; Sylvania 30" flat screen TV; 2-drawer file cabinet; Espresso maker; sm. telephone table; quilt rack; kitchen items.
PATIO & YARD ITEMS: Lawn & garden items; Oak porch swing; croquet set; Ratan loveseat w/ matching chairs & end tables.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2020
 REAL ESTATE Sells at 10 AM * Personal Property Following
AUCTION LOCATION: 5454 Vineyard Rd. — WAMEGO, KS



DESCRIPTION
 18 acres in the Rock Creek School District just off paved Vineyard Road. Acreage is being offered as a whole or as 2, 9+/- acre Tracts.
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PERSONAL PROPERTY:



new cabinets (appear to be full sets), misc. cabinets, several hundred sq. ft. of Timberland hickory flooring, lots of new faucets and door hardware, lighting fixtures, 2 (tub inserts); Pyromaster fireplace door sets; and other misc. items.



SKID STEERS & ATTACHMENTS: CAT 299C (~4600 hrs), CAT 1845C (hrs. unknown), Ammbusher DL66 mower, grapple fork, posthole digger, (3) 6' buckets (all smooth), misc. skid steer parts & tires, lift cylinder, heavy duty pallet forks.

TRAILERS: Rice 21' gooseneck trailer, 16' bumper hitch car trailer.

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS (Mostly brand new still in packaging): (2) Sets of brand

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TRACTORS, FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 2007 Mahindra 7520 FWA tractor, 2251 hrs., ML275 loader & bale spear; 1950 AC WD tractor; 2013 Chev. Impala car; 1996 Dodge Ram 2500 pickup, Cummins Turbo diesel, 5 spd.; 2012 Hillsboro 7x25 flatbed trailer, tandem dual axles, dovetail & ramps; 2000 Titan 7x24 stock trailer, 2 divide gates; MF 65 tractor, 3 pt., pto, single hyd.; 2011 Big Dog C142 mower; AC 3 btm. mt. plow; 3 sec. harrow; JD #8 sickle mower, extra bars; JD chuck wagon mt. on tandem axle chassis; JD FB-B 8-16 drill; 6' rotary mower; JD 3 btm. pull plow; JD 10' tandem disc; JD tool bar; JD pull swather; JD 1240 4 row planter; IHC 18' field cultivator; 4 sec. drag springtooth, 2 wheel carrier; 2 wheel trailer; IH manure spreader; 2 - 16' 4 wheel bale trailers; pull disc; dump rake; 1 ton grinder/mixer; 1,000 gal. water tank on trailer; NH side del. rake; chain hoist; 3 pt. post hole digger; bale elevator; 22 - McPherson round bottom concrete bunks; 2 ton creep feeder; 42 - 2020 Brome round bales; 52 - 18 & 19 round bales of Brome; barbed wire; mineral feeder; portable cattle panels & gates; hog self feeder; bunks; 20' hay feeder; cattle squeeze chute; 2 bulk bins; 300 gal. fuel tank & stand; welders; chop saw; table saw; drill press; end wrenches; grinders; T-posts & elec. fence posts; Husqvarna chainsaw; fencers; combine bin; sm. field sprayer; misc. lumber; rock post; Air Dyne ex. bike; dining room table & chairs; gas grills; dressers; recliner; flatware; glassware; pots & pans; Mary Lou Goertzen plates; school desks; sewing machine & cabinet; lg. harp; keyboard; 3 pc. bedroom set; records; books; lamps; pitcher & basin; Oak rocker; corn planter; single & dbl. trees; much more.

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Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson
Executive Director of
the Huck Boyd
Institute



Tonya Martisko, Gaeddert Farms Sweet Corn

Sweet corn. It's one of the joys of summer. Freshly picked sweet corn, cooked and served with some butter and salt, can be a summertime treat. When there happens to be extra sweet corn, it also can be a benefit when it is donated for families facing food insecurity.

Gaeddert Farms, one of the state's leading vendors of sweet corn, has been generous to many families in need. This generosity caused the company to be recognized as an Ag Hero by the Kansas Department of Agriculture during the 2020 Ag Growth Summit.

Tonya Martisko and Julie Ball are sisters and owners and operators of Gaeddert Farms Sweet Corn, based on the third-generation family farm near Buhler.

"We've been doing this since grade school," Tonya said with a smile. She and Julie are daughters of Leon and Ruth Gaeddert. The Gaedderts

had a family garden which included sweet corn.

"When we had extra, we would take it to our grandparents' house in Buhler and sell it from the front yard," Tonya said. "We were excited if we sold five dozen in one day."

The Gaedderts started selling sweet corn direct from the farm and at farmers' markets. Tonya and Julie grew up, married, started families and expanded the sweet corn business. In 1996, the Gaedderts opened a retail stand location in Hutchinson.

"About 2000, we really made a commitment to grow the business," Tonya said. Today, they sell at farmers' markets in Hutchinson and Wichita, plus selling from their distinctive green-and-gold canopies at their seasonal retail stands in Hutchinson, McPherson, Newton, Andover, Derby, Salina and five in Wichita.

That's a lot of sweet corn. It requires a lot of

work and management. The Gaedderts typically begin planting sweet corn in early April. From then on, multiple plantings are staggered to get fresh sweet corn for six to eight weeks.

The Gaeddert Farms website says: "Planning for that perfect timing can be difficult to do. So many factors come into consideration, most of which we have no control over, such as Kansas weather. There have been years when some of our crop has been hailed out, drowned out, frozen out and even sustained damage from high winds. So goes the life of a farmer."

Freshness and quality are emphasized by the Gaedderts. "We start picking corn at three in the morning and sell that corn on the same day," Tonya said. Estimating consumer demand can be tricky.

"Some days we sell out and some days we don't," Tonya said. "If there's any extra, we hate to throw it away."

As a result, they worked out an arrangement with the Kansas Food Bank to pick up the excess. It was the Kansas Food Bank, based at the Cargill Cares Complex in Wichita, which nominated Gaeddert Farms for the Ag Hero award.

The Food Bank nomination noted: "In their 12-year history with us, they have donated over 454,000 pounds of fresh produce and they are still going strong. Fresh produce is one of the first things that is passed up at the grocery store by cash-strapped households. Yet, fresh produce is one of the most needed items for people who have underlying health issues ... Gaeddert Farms has stepped up tremendously this year to provide missing meals for families in need."

The Gaeddert family also has ventured into agritourism. For a number of years, they offered a corn maze. In 2018, they opened their sunflower fields for visitors. Now

they conduct an annual Sunflower Festival, a Craft and Art Market with more than 40 vendors, and even a 5K and one-mile trail run through their 16-acre sunflower field.

All this is located on the farm near the rural community of Buhler, population 1,327 people. Now, that's rural.

For more information, go to www.gaeddertfarms.com or www.kansasmaze.com.

Sweet corn and sunflowers are among the joys of summer and fall in Kansas. We commend Tonya Martisko, Julie Ball and all the Gaeddert family for making a difference with their productivity as well as their generosity. The results are sweet.

Audio and text files of Kansas Profiles are available at <http://www.kansas-profile.com>. For more information about the Huck Boyd Institute, interested persons can visit <http://www.huckboydinstitute.org>.

Considering fall weed control programs

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

After a harvest that didn't provide many 'breaks,' adding fall weed control programs to the to do list might not seem attractive. Can we skip it and just do it in the spring? The henbit or marehail won't get too bad, right? Is a fall weed control program really worth the hassle?

A look back at the University of Missouri study data (complete study available online at

<https://ipm.missouri.edu/IPC/M/2013/9/Considering-Fall-Herbicide-Applications-Its-not-just-about-the-weeds/>) suggests fall removal of winter annual weeds via herbicide applications resulted in higher spring soil temperatures than areas with dense winter annual weed infestations. Removal of the winter annuals resulted in soil temperatures as much as five degrees higher in corn and up to eight degrees higher in soybeans. Maybe not a big deal now, but it could be in the spring when we're

trying to start planting. Available moisture was also an issue. The presence of a dense cover of winter annual weeds resulted in soil moisture levels as much as thirteen percent lower in corn and six percent lower in soybeans as compared to clean check strips.

KSU studies (across 14 sites) have shown an average nitrogen uptake from winter annual weeds of about 16 pounds per acre. In addition to pure nutrient losses, they also found delaying the removal of winter annuals until

spring reduced N uptake in developing corn plants.

Soybean cyst nematode (SCN) levels can even be affected by the presence or absence of a fall weed control program. Henbit is a strong host for SCN, providing an opportunity for levels to increase. Pennycress is considered a moderate host. Shepherd's purse and common chickweed are weak hosts. We have them all, and they may be compounding the fight you are already in to manage soil SCN levels.

Finally, the Missouri

work also found that winter annual weeds serve as alternative hosts for corn pests like flea beetles and some Lepidopteran insects. In soybeans, removal of winter annuals in the fall reduced total insect populations ten-fold soon after soybean planting as compared to areas where winter annuals were left

until seven days prior to planting.

We may have an opportunity for fall weed control - and we may not. Either way, start developing your weed management strategy now and give yourself an advantage over the pest issues above next spring whenever you can.

Think safety first when operating a chainsaw, says forest official

A Kansas Forest Service official advises homeowners and landowners to exercise caution when using chainsaws for fall timber projects or gathering firewood for winter. "First, anyone operating a chainsaw, like any powerful equipment, needs to be sure they are familiar with the specific model they operate, including safety features and suggestions in the owners' manual for safe operation," said Eric Ward, assistant fire management officer.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 36,000 people suffer chainsaw injuries requiring hospital treatment each year.

"At the speed chainsaws run, something as simple as kick-back from the tip of the bar striking an object can occur too quickly for even the quickest individual to evade," Ward said.

Ward suggests a few safety tips to keep in mind: Chainsaws should be started with the chain brake engaged, either on the ground or with a firm grasp.

The thumb of the hand holding the saw should always be wrapped fully around the handle to reduce the chance of kick-back occurring.

Always wear eye and ear protection.

Always wear sturdy boots, long pants, and long sleeves to protect against limbs and debris that may be thrown by the saw. Do not wear loose or baggy clothing that could get caught up in equipment or limbs.

Ward encourages wearing chaps and a hard hat when operating a chainsaw.

Chaps are made with multiple layers of loosely woven Kevlar or similar material, that cover the lower legs. The Kevlar offers limited cut protection, but more importantly, an accidental strike to the chaps will pull out wads of Kevlar fibers that will stop the chainsaw before it has time to cause serious injury. Many potentially life-threatening injuries have been prevented by chaps, Ward said.

bris and offers limited protection in case of a violent kick-back of the saw bar towards the head.

When operating the saw, Ward advises:

Make sure no one is within reach of the tip of the saw bar when cutting.

Always know where the tip of the bar is, as a common cause of kickback is when the tip is hidden be-

hind the object being cut, and strikes another object, throwing it up and backward violently.

Estimate where the tree or limb you are cutting is going to fall, and if felling a tree, make sure no one, and nothing of value (such as a vehicle) is within a distance twice the height of the tree.

"Chainsaws are valu-

able tools, and save a huge amount of physical labor," Ward said. "They also have real potential to cause harm. Following these basic chainsaw safety practices will help keep your saw work safe and efficient."

More information is available online in a publication from the Kansas Forest Service.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2020 * 11:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 805 Maple Street - WAMEGO, KANSAS

CAR DOLLY, MOWERS & YARD: car dolly (used 1 time); Craftsman zero turn mower w/B & S platinum engine series, 22 hp 42" deck w/approx. 25 hrs. (NICE); Lawn Boy 5 h.p. push mower; Craftsman 850 series rear tine tiller; Red Devil fert. spreader; Poulan 331 Pro weed eater; Craftsman 7.75 pressure washer (gas); Clean Machine 1500 pressure washer (gas); Husqvarna chain saw #262; Homelite chain saw; Stihl blower (gas); lots of yard tools; patio heater; wicker patio set; deck box; sm. patio table w/ 2 chairs, sm. table & tea cart.

TOOLS: Craftsman 6 hp-30 gal. compressor; (2) drawer McCall Cabinets; Master Mechanic top & bottom tool box; Blue Point 3/8" air ratchet & other; 1/2" air wrench; air tools (chisel, cut off tool, drill, etc.); torque wrenches; Western Auto tap & die set; floor jack; Milwaukee saw saw; Black & Decker 18v. saw kit; drill bit sharpener; Remington Ram set; Ship n Shore 10 amp charger; B & D router; belt sander; jig saws; heat gun; Paslode roofing stapler; Ridgid grinder; Bostich framing nailer w/case; Chicago biscuit (plate joiner); DeWalt angle grinder; brad nailer; Remington 150 port. space heater; planer/joiner; Craftsman table saw; Delta 8 1/4 mitre saw; titanium drill bit kit; come a long; bar clamps; levels; squares; dual pipe bender; allen wrenches; chisels; punches; tire gauges; Craftsman metric & standard combination wrenches; Snap-On (black) 3/8" to 1 1/4" set of combination wrenches; Snap-On 1 1/4" short combination wrench; Craftsman nut drivers; 1/4", 3/8" & 1/2" deep socket sets; tamper proof torque socket set; S & K & Craftsman 1/2" ratchets; various sockets (1/4", 1/2", & 3/8"); 1/2" speed handle; 2- Snap On 1/2" breaker bars; various 1/2" & 3/8" extensions; screwdrivers (torque & regular); crescent wrenches; file sets; pliers; pipe wrenches; concrete tools; Craftsman 5.5 hp shop vac; extension cords; sev. elect. hand tools; ratcheting hoist; roller stand; chain saw sharpener; handy man jack; Sears HD engine starter & battery charger; AC gauges.

HUNTING, FISHING, CAMPING & RELOADING EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES: Port. hunting blind on trailer; camo tree chair; Cobra bow—High Country w/Easton arrows; Bushnell scopes; Simmons binoculars 7 x 35; Travelers 7 x 50 binoculars; Bushnell yardage pro sport; trail cameras; 7.62 x 51 mm 150 grain bullets; Pelouze mfg. co. hanging scale; Wild Game deer feeder; egg sinker fishing molds; weights; tackle boxes; fishing poles (river & open faced); 8 x 8 dome tent (new); meat saw; c.i. lg. Lodge skillet w/lid; c.i. dutch oven; Cabala's jerky blaster; meat slicer; sausage maker; sausage press; 3 burner outdoor propane cooker; Blacktop 360 grill/fryer/griddle (new in bag); Big Green Egg grill; professional smoker; c.i. skillets; food saver; Butterball elect. turkey fryer; camping lanterns; alum. scoops; lawn chairs; gun books; lots of re-loading equipment and supplies; brass; Midway tumbler; gun powder; re-loading scales; camo clothing; rock w/bear engraved.

APPLIANCES, FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD: Fisher & Paykel washer & dryer; pellet stove; ice machine; Sleep Number bed w/ dual air tech. (king size & lg. headboard) (NICE); black night stands, dresser, chest of drawers, TV stand/dresser; love seat; TV stand/cabinet; telephone table; sm. drop leaf desk; 2-recliners; TV trays w/ stand; sm. drop leaf table w/2 chairs; 3 drawer chest; 4 drawer wood file cabinet; china hutch; dining table; card table w/ 4 chairs; computer desk (new in box) & other; 50's gold metal cabinet; child's rocker; children's chairs; quilt rack; old milk cans; Magnavox blue ray player; Emerson VCR/DVD player; sm. flat screen TVs; Shark vacuum; Sylvania 7" port. DVD player w/swivel screen; sm. jukebox radio; Emerson CD Cruiser boom box; HP photo smart 6520 printer; Dell monitor; Panasonic movie camera; Rival ice cream freezer; Sunbeam mix master; Roma food strainer & sauce maker (new); GE electric roaster; Kirby Sentra vacuum; Magefesa pressure cooker; Showtime rotisserie.

MAN CAVE ITEMS: 6' mounted long horn 2 swords; barber chair; Elite Edge camo knife; knife w/elephants on elephant display stand; Budweiser & Coors mugs and glasses; deer horns; keg tapper; beer handles; tin deer thermometer (new); Budweiser clock; Bud Light neon light (works); Red Hawk beer clock; motorcycle helmets (Harley Davidson & others); Pabst Blue Ribbon signs; metal Budweiser sign; Bud Light mirror; Beefeater London distilled dry gin mirror; Budweiser mirror; Budweiser Blvd. sign; Budweiser wood box.

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Two U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists working on the Kansas State University campus are part of a national team that has earned praise for its pioneering work in building sturdy resistance to a highly virulent strain of stem rust in wheat.

The Borlaug Global Rust Initiative awarded its 2020 Gene Stewardship award to a USDA Agricultural Research Service team that includes Robert Bowden and Mary Guttieri, who are adjunct faculty at K-State, and colleagues from four other states.

"When it comes to stem rust and breeding stem rust resistant wheat, this is the go-to team and the undisputed leader for the

United States," said Jose Costa, national program leader for grain crops at USDA-ARS, in a press release announcing the award.

"For years, the entire wheat community has relied on their leadership, scientific skills and contributions to cultivar development and screening for resistance to rust diseases. Their evaluation of materials in Africa and at the USDA facility in Minnesota is literally the only thing that stands between the American wheat producer and catastrophe should the disease - which is spread by airborne spores and jet streams - come to the United States."

Bowden, supervisory plant pathologist with the ARS Hard Winter Wheat Genetics Research unit in Manhattan, said the group's success hinges on stacking genes resistant to Ug99, a stem rust that has wreaked havoc in parts of Africa since the late 1990s, and other parts of the world since then.

"Gene stewardship is taking care of genes so they will be useful in the

future, in addition to their usefulness now," Bowden said. "We've had a lot of resistance genes over the years and we tend to put them out one at a time. But the pathogen (stem rust) can actually mutate and defeat the resistance gene."

Wheat scientists at K-State have been successful in locating molecular markers in resistance genes that allow them to stack the genes one on top of the other and form a pyramid that is more durable to stem rust's attempts to beat the resistance.

"It's very difficult to stack the genes," Bowden said. "But when you are able to stack them, they protect each other. The probability of defeating one gene is a certain number - let's say one in a million. So then, the probability of defeating two genes is one in a million times one in a million."

"When you stack them up, it becomes less and less probable that the pathogen is going to be able to mutate and defeat all of the genes in this deck. So if you want a gene

to last a long time, you put it in a stack. Even if the pathogen defeats one, it doesn't defeat the rest."

Bowden and Guttieri have worked to stack six genes resistant to stem rust.

"This is an excellent example of collaboration across organizations and continents," Guttieri said. "It's so critical to stack these genes because we can lose the efficacy of years and years of hard work by deploying new genes independently."

Currently, Ug99 and other stem rusts are not a problem in Kansas or the United States. American farmers are likely more concerned with leaf rust and stripe rust. Bowden said the same team is working to build pyramids of resistance to both of those rust diseases, as well. Guttieri added: "Kansas producers have experienced the boom and bust of single-gene resistance to leaf rust, and we are working to create gene combinations that will be reliable in commercial production."

Bowden and Guttieri,

along with their USDA-ARS colleague Guihua Bai, work closely with K-State scientists in the Department of Plant Pathology, including Bernd Friebe, Eduard Akhunov, Jesse Poland, and recently retired faculty members Bikram Gill and Bill Bockus.

Since 2006, the USDA-ARS team has evaluated more than 20,000 germplasm accessions for genes associated with resistance to Ug99 and other stem rust races. So far, they have discovered 20 resistance genes effective against Ug99 and have published more than 140 journal articles.

Bowden says the teamwork shown across the K-State campus and among

the participating scientific groups is symbolic of Norman Borlaug, an American agronomist whose work to breed high-yielding crop varieties helped land him the reputation as "The Father of the Green Revolution."

"Norman Borlaug always had an international perspective that everybody is a human being and we can work together to improve the human condition on this planet, and to fight starvation and famine," Bowden said.

"We're proud to be part of the larger K-State team and the bigger USDA team and even the much bigger global team that is doing this work. Everybody is working together wonderfully, and it's inspiring."

Kansas Beef Council launches new beef promotion video

The Kansas Beef Council (KBC) recently debuted a new video that promotes beef as the go-to protein source to fuel student success. The new campaign is part of the One Simple Ingredient promotion that highlights the positive nutritional attributes of beef and one key area where alternatives cannot compete: beef has one ingredient, beef.

The commercial will target millennial parents in Kansas and Kansas City metro using a variety of social media and digital streaming services. In addition to 15-second and 30-second videos, consumers will be directed to www.kansasbeef.org for information on beef nutrition and recipes that are tailored to student athletes. The previous campaign, launched in January, has been seen over two million times.

The One Simple Ingredient campaign is just one part of a larger effort. For example, KBC sponsors STEM classroom breakout boxes that educate students and teachers about the beef life cycle and how beef can be part of a healthy and sustainable diet.

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16 mix	557	154.50	15 blk X	628	129.50
6 blk X	633	147.00	9 blk	807	123.50
43 blk	596	146.00	8 blk X	860	114.25
9 blk	653	138.75	7 blk	1059	106.50
11 blk	797	137.25	6 blk	1155	93.00
21 mix	767	133.00			
10 blk	931	129.75			
6 blk	999	121.00			

TOP BUTCHER COW: \$68.00 @ 1,515 lbs.
TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$68.50 @ 1,990
BRED COWS: \$1,185

CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 4:
190 blk X str & hfrs, weaned, 2 rds shots, 575-650 lbs Deerhorn Ranch
30 blk X str & hfrs, off cow, 550-700 lbs Bandel Ranch (pending)
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3 mix.....	728@106.00			5 blk.....	652@138.00
HEIFERS		11 mix.....	497@126.00	4 blk.....	620@137.00
6 mix.....	683@123.00	4 blk.....	646@136.00	6 blk.....	723@135.00
5 blk.....	684@117.00	3 blk.....	712@132.00	3 blk.....	712@132.00
6 blk.....	748@123.00	3 blk.....	872@130.50	4 blk.....	974@126.00
32 mix.....	836@123.50	10 mix.....	989@125.50	14 mix.....	977@124.50
4 blk.....	823@123.00	4 blk.....	974@126.00	51 mix...	1085@122.50
31 mix.....	835@123.00				
4 blk.....	851@121.00				
3 bkbwf...	898@116.00				

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 4

- 32 blk str & hfrs, 450-750 lbs.
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Red meat muscle cut exports strong in August; variety meats trend lower

August exports of U.S. beef and pork muscle cuts were above last year's strong volumes, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). Variety meat exports were lower than a year ago, due in part to the lack of available labor required to harvest and export some items.

Led by record-large demand in South Korea and Taiwan, beef muscle cut exports were the largest in more than a year at 89,148 metric tons (mt), up 3.5% year-over-year, while export value increased slightly from a year ago to \$611 million. August

muscle cut exports also set new records in China and Indonesia and beef exports to Canada continued to gain momentum. Combined beef/beef variety meat exports were 109,752 mt in August, down 4.5% from a year ago. Export value was \$673.8 million, down 2% from a year ago but the highest since March.

For January through August, beef muscle cut exports were 6% below last year's pace in volume (627,248 mt) and 9% lower in value (\$4.38 billion). Beef/beef variety meat exports were down 8% to 808,659 mt, valued at \$4.95 billion (down 9%).

August exports of U.S. pork muscle cuts were 180,369 mt, up 1% from a year ago, though value was down 11% to \$448.7 million. Combined pork/pork variety meat exports were down 2% in volume (217,893 mt) and 10% lower in value (\$528 million). U.S. pork exports remain on a record pace in 2020, with January-August muscle cut exports up 22% from a year ago to 1.68 million mt, valued at \$4.45 billion (up 20%). Pork/pork variety meat exports were up 17% in volume at just under 2 million mt, with value up 18% to \$5.13 billion.

In August, pork exports to Japan were higher year-

over-year and exports to Vietnam set a new record for the second consecutive month. While still lower than a year ago, exports to Mexico and Colombia continued to show improvement.

"The upward trend in muscle cut exports is very encouraging and especially critical as beef and pork production continue to rebound from the interruptions earlier in the year," said USMEF president and CEO Dan Halstrom. "Maintaining variety meat volumes has been especially challenging this year but we continue to expand and develop destinations for these items, which are

essential to maximizing carcass value."

Halstrom said COVID-19 continues to impact many countries, but the recovery in foodservice is well under way in China and Taiwan and there is progress in other main markets, including Japan and Korea. Even as foodservice activity increases, strong retail and online sales persist.

"Record beef shipments to Korea, Taiwan and China show the kind of rebound U.S. beef can achieve as the foodservice sector gradually recovers and adapts, and we are excited to see demand strengthen further entering the fourth quarter," he said. "Pork demand is also recovering in some of

the regions hardest hit by COVID-19 restrictions, and we see continued export growth in countries where domestic production has been impacted by African swine fever. U.S. pork is also making significant gains in Japan, including dramatic growth in ground seasoned pork and strong demand for chilled U.S. pork cuts in the regional retail sector."

U.S. lamb exports in August were the second largest of 2020 in both volume (3,129 mt, up 162% from a year ago) and value (\$3.04 million, up 65%). With Mexico as the main growth driver, January-August lamb exports climbed 36% above last year to 14,428 mt, though value was down 3% to \$17 million.

Dairy industry calls for dietary guidelines based on the science and 'nothing more'

In a letter to the secretaries of Agriculture and Health and Human Services, the nation's dairy industry urged the federal government to publish dietary guidelines that reflect the latest, peer-reviewed science showing the benefits of making dairy part of a healthy dietary pattern for all Americans. The International Dairy Foods Association (IDFA) continues to draw attention to important scientific and peer-reviewed literature and research demonstrating favorable outcomes related to consumption of dairy at all fat levels, which was omitted in the recent Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee (DGAC) report.

In the letter, IDFA, the nation's largest association representing dairy cooperatives and dairy processing companies, is addressing the 2020-2025 Dietary Guidelines for Americans (DGAs), scheduled to be released later this year by the Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services, the federal departments responsible for overseeing the dietary guidelines process. In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue and HHS Secretary Alex Azar, IDFA urged the staff at each department to commit to making recommendations that are science-based and achievable so that Americans can realize better health and nutrition.

As the Departments finalize the 2020-2025 issue of the DGAs, public statements and preparatory work by the DGAC suggest that the guidelines will highlight the import-

ant role of dairy foods in healthy diets, reinforcing recommendations from earlier cycles of the DGAs. These include acknowledging dairy as an independent food group, including dairy as a core component of eating patterns associated with positive health outcomes and the importance of consuming three servings of dairy each day, among others.

However, IDFA continues to draw attention to how the most recent DGAC report omitted important scientific and peer-reviewed literature and research demonstrating favorable outcomes related to consumption of dairy at all fat levels. With the final DGAs guidelines expected in just a few months, IDFA is encouraging USDA and HHS to remedy the omission of the many scientific studies which demonstrate the health impact of milkfat that is different from other saturated fats. Importantly, IDFA urged, the DGAs messages and recommendations should reflect the important and growing body of evidence on the favorable cardiovascular disease outcomes related to specific types of fatty acids, food matrices and specific sources of fat.

As reflected in comments and formal submissions to the DGAC in 2019 and earlier in 2020, IDFA has provided a comprehensive compendium of scientific studies that address the health effects of dairy at a variety of fat levels; however, considering these studies were not included the final DGAC report without explanation, IDFA is submitting them directly to Secretary Per-

due and Secretary Azar.

"The Dietary Guidelines process should be about science and nothing more," said Michael Dykes, D.V.M., president and CEO of IDFA. "For generations, the DGAs have emphasized the important role of dairy foods in healthy diets. However, despite a plethora of science to the contrary, recent guidelines have ignored and omitted the favorable health outcomes

related to consumption of milkfat, which is different from any other saturated fat. We are grateful to the DGAC for putting dairy foods in a healthy dietary pattern alongside legumes, whole grains, and fruits and vegetables, and we remain hopeful that the Departments will fully restore dairy foods to their necessary and central position in these important federal nutrition guidelines."

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28 blk str	875@133.85	8 blk rwf hfrs	536@125.25
5 blk red str	622@133.50	4 blk bwf hfrs	648@122.00
11 blk bwf str	788@130.00	4 blk hfrs	696@120.50
22 mix str	893@125.00		

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 - 45 blk bwf red rwf cows/30-60 day old blk simm ang sired calves (banded & vacc) 3-5 yrs, excellent disposition T Heiman
 - 20 blk cows/fall calves 8 yrs & older B Hayden
 - 6 blk cows/60 day old calves, cut & vacc SS J Foster
 - 5 mix bred cows & pairs M Winter
 - 12 Reg. longhorn bred cows & pairs 3&4 yrs M Winter
 - 5 Reg. longhorn bred cows & pairs older M Winter
 - 3 ang/longhorn cross cow/angus sired Oct. calves, 1st & 2nd calves D Schmelzle
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- 34 blk 1st calf bred hfrs, 950-1100, bred to GAR Method 6958 angus bull (Reg.# 19266670) for March 10 calves, excellent disposition M Turecek
 - 8 blk bwf rwf cows/6-8 week old calves, exposed back to red angus bull SS J Boyles
 - 26 blk bwf cows 3-6 yrs bred blk simm ang bulls for March 1 calves Rezac L&L
 - 10 char red angus blk simm x 2nd calf cows, bred to a Rock Creek bwf simm/ang bull for March & April calves C&M Wheeler (Bull BW .9, CE 12.1)
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Tues., Nov. 10th - Calf/ Yearling Special
Sat., Nov. 21st - Hog/ Sheep/ Goat Sale

VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2020

Special Spring Calf Sale featuring Red Angus
S.T. 12:30 P.M. Expecting 3000 hd.

Valentine Livestock Health Protocol 2020
#4 7-way (2), 5-way viral (spring & fall), pasteurella, and poured or injected w/ Ivermectin (fall)
#3 7-way (2), 5-way viral (spring & fall), pasteurella, no pour on
#2 7-way (2), 5-way once; #1 7-way only

- Listings:**
- 60 .blk, bwf (F-1) hfrs NI not topped 550-650# Steve, Tiffany & Briley Naprstek #2
 - 200 rd Ang (60%) & blk-x str April born 500-600#..... Duck Bar (Willert) #4
 - 170 rd Ang & rd-x hfrs not topped..... 500-600#..... Bill & Karen DeNaeyer #4
 - 300 Ang & blk str Baldridge genes..... 500-600#..... Matt & JJ Harvey #3
 - 600 blk, blk-x (350s-250h) hfrs not topped..... 450-600#..... Fischer Cattle Co #4
 - 110 bwf (F-1) (55s-55h) NI F-1 not topped..... 475-550#..... Lonnie Roghair #3
 - 100 Ang hfrs NI many breedable..... 500-575#..... Tony, Ed & Lois Titus #4
 - 170 blk, blk-x (120s-50h) A.I. genes..... 525-650#..... Joe & Bonnie Gesinger #4
 - 150 blk..... 450-550#..... Corn Creek Rn (K Boomer) #3
 - 140 blk, bwf NI..... 500#..... Chance Colombe
 - 135 blk NI..... 450-550#..... Wales Ranch #2
 - 130 blk, bwf, few x-bred NI..... 400-550#..... Joe Lemmon
 - 110 blk (80s-30h) 500-625#..... Jordan & Angel Skinner
 - 90 .blk, bwf str 550-600#..... Rozen & Emmy Lou Hill
 - 70 .blk, bwf & rwf str NI 450-475#..... David Keester
 - 70 .blk, bwf str NI 550-600#..... B & K Ranch #4
 - 50 .Ang str NI..... 600-700#..... Jim & Tanner Lolley and Hill #4
 - 84 .Ang & blk (60s-24h) NI Hall genes 550-650#..... Derrick & Megan Krueger
 - 75 .blk & Ang Connealy genes 425-500#..... Dent Land & Cattle
 - 40 .blk (few rd) 500-550#..... Bryan Kienke #2
 - 22 .blk (2 bwf) (11s-11h) NI 550-600#..... Terri Miller #1
 - 30 .blk NI on hfrs weaned 42 days 500-600#..... Open Box Livestock #4

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Market Report - Sale Date 10-29-20.
No Report. Very light run due to weather.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2020 SPECIAL COW SALE

- EXPECTING 200-300 COWS PLUS 600-800 CALVES**
- 80 Angus cross bred cows, 7-10 years old
 - 62 mostly black cows, heavy bred or small calves by side, calves are Angus sired, DISPERSAL
 - 12 Gelbvieh/Angus cows, 6-9 years old, bred black
 - 12 mixed bred cows bred to black bulls, a couple will have calves by side
 - 3 long yearling bull calves, 75% Gelbvieh / 25% Angus balancer bulls
 - 40 heifers, long weaned, 650lbs
 - 62 Dispersal! Heavy bred pairs, approx. 50 calves on the ground. Mostly blk. Angus with a few red Angus calves. Angus sired
- MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE DAY**

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

FUTURE SCHEDULE:
* November 19th - Special Calf Sale
* November 28th - Gold Buckle Special Cow Sale

We welcome your consignments!
If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212
Check our website & Facebook for updated consignments: www.eldoradolivestock.com
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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045
620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

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

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On Thursday October 29th, we had a light run of cattle due to the much needed moisture, thank you, with mostly packer cows on a very active market. \$2-\$4 higher.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
2 blk	495@147.50	4 blk	620@125.00
2 blk	640@138.00	5 RdChr	775@120.00
4 blk	765@132.00	5 blk	906@115.00

Butcher Cows: \$35-\$75, mostly \$55-\$67.
Butcher Bulls: \$65-\$88, light test.

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
1 blk	1380@75.00	1 blk	1720@71.00
1 blk	1195@75.00	1 Red	1450@69.00
1 blk	1705@75.00	1 Hols	2055@66.00
1 blk	1690@74.00	1 blk	1680@65.00
1 blk	1480@73.50	1 blk	1210@88.00
1 blk	1760@73.50	1 blk	1855@79.50
1 blk	1590@71.50	1 blk	1915@78.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 5

- 15 blk Fall pairs, 7-9 yr old w/ Fancy Angus calves at side.
- 21 blk Red cows, 3-9 yr old Spring calvers, bred to blk bull.
- 25 bkbwf cows, 3-6 yr old, open, wet bag bull was (no good) from 1 farm, nice re-breed cows.
- 55 blk bwf str & hfrs, 500-750 lbs, off the cow.
- 50 Red Ang Sim X str & hfrs, 500-700 lbs, off the cow.
- 41 blk Red str & hfrs, 400-650 lbs, off the cow.
- 31 blk Red str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs, off the cow.

SPECIAL STOCKER FEEDER CALF SALE NOV. 12

- 350 mix str/hfrs, 750-900 lbs, longtime weaned & dbl. vac.
- 75 blk Red str & hfrs, 500-700 lbs, off the cow.
- 50 Fancy Ang str & hfrs, 400-650 lbs, weaned & dbl. vac.

We appreciate your business!
Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager
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If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

Brand specifications evolve; new schedules announced

By Kylee Kohls
 “Meat heads” by education and experience, scientists and number crunchers gather to analyze the latest scatter plot. Coffee fuels the banter as they discuss where the figures point toward progress.

It’s Friday morning: analysis day for the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand packing team.

Meat scientist Daniel Clark brings a new scatter plot each week, along with a fresh perspective to answer last week’s questions.

More than 2.6 million points fill the screen, each dot measuring how carcasses meet the ten brand quality specifications — providing insight for possible improvement. How could adjustments help a premium supply meet the growing demand?

Changes don’t happen overnight.

The brand’s integrity is tied to these specifications, so they don’t evolve without careful consideration.

“The first question we ask,” Clark says, “is how it will affect our partners up and down the supply chain.”

Beyond the grading stand
 On September 9, 2020, CAB implemented two changes to its “G1 schedule” specifications.

The first, a subtle rewording, adjusts the fat thickness limit from “less than one inch” to read “One inch or less.” It might sound the same, but that precise language allows USDA graders more accurate measurements. Camera grading calculates fat thickness to several decimal places and that provides consistency and clarity when dealing with fractions of an inch.

The second change allows packers with an “extended licensing agreement” to box beef from some primals that met all quality specifications, but exceed the ribeye area, up to 19 square inches.

Ribs, ribeyes, strip loins and short loins from these carcasses will be ex-

cluded from the brand.
 “This is not an expansion of the ribeye area to 19 square inches, but rather capitalizing on other parts of the carcass that are practically unaffected by that limit,” says Clint Walenciak, CAB director of packing.

The move allows food-service and retail partners to access CAB briskets, tenderloins, short ribs and end meats for roasts and ground beef from those carcasses that fall in the 16- to 19-square inch ribeye. The exclusion of larger ribeyes, ribs, strip and short loins, maintains brand-quality plate presentations and thicker cuts for the key middle-meat items. Box quality, consistency and center-of-the-plate steak presentation standards remain the same.

“I don’t want to overstate the magnitude of the expanded specification, but it is one small step in one big direction,” Clark says. “This is exciting for the future of the brand

and for our partners on all fronts.”

Their research shows the size differentiation of cuts entering the box from the carcasses with a larger ribeye will have little to no impact on the size or weight of the box.

“The expanded product specification is voluntary for packers, and may be incorporated when timing is right to satisfy customer demand on a plant-by-plant basis,” Walenciak says.

Until a packer implements this change, its impact on premiums and discounts is uncertain.

Cattlemen should not take their eye off of ribeye size, Walenciak says. While this innovation creates potential access to additional high-quality cattle, demand pressure for ten to 16 square-inch ribeyes remains.

The next Friday, the packing team will evaluate data again, searching for new clues on how to make the best even better.

It’s a team effort to crunch the numbers, balance the science and calculate the scope of possible adjustments. Never sacrificing quality, the ongoing process can evolve the specifications if that raises the standard, says Bruce Cobb, CAB executive vice president of pro-

duction.
 “Making those cattle more valuable, these specification expansions help the brand gain strength and footprint on the market path to two billion pounds of supply annually,” he says.

The focus remains on fulfilling demand and creating economic incentives for cattlemen and all supply chain partners.

“We are working toward a vision where this brand supplies more of the best that Angus cattlemen create,” Cobb says. “This is one small step forward to creating an ever-better beef production system.”

Progress is a process that happens one dataset, conversation and cup of coffee at a time.

The ten Science-based Specifications:

To earn the Certified Angus Beef® logo, Angus-influenced cattle with a predominantly solid black coat must pass its ten quality standards:

- Marbling**
1. Modest or higher marbling – the single largest barrier to CAB acceptance, this ensures superior flavor and juiciness.
 2. Medium or fine marbling texture – many small flecks of fat as opposed to larger, coarser characteristics. Creates consistency in every bite.

Maturity
 3. 30 months of age or younger – ensures superior color, texture and tenderness

Consistent sizing
 Three specifications ensure thicker steaks and consistent plate presentations:

4. Ten- to 16-square-inch ribeye area*

5. 1,050-pound or less hot carcass weight

6. One inch or less fat thickness

Plate presentation

7. Superior muscling limits light-muscled cattle – reduces influence of dairy-type cattle with inconsistent yields and plate presentation

Quality appearance and tenderness

8. Practically free of capillary rupture – ensures quality appearance

9. No dark cutters – ensures consistent appearance and flavor

10. No neck hump exceeding ten inches – safeguards against Brahman-influence cattle, which have more variation in tenderness

*Up to 19 square inches for ribeye area is acceptable for tenderloin, brisket, thin meat, chuck and round cuts at approved plants. Rib, ribeye, strip loin and short loin are excluded from this option.

LAND AUCTION

998.88± Acres of Land in Dickinson & Geary County

Tuesday, December 8th @ 7:00pm
Auction Held at Geary Co. 4-H / Senior Center
1025 S. Spring Valley Rd. in Junction City

<p>Tract #1 - Homestead Custom Built 3-Bed, 4-Bath, 3,162 SqFt Home on 36.74± Acres</p> <p>Tract #2 - Hill Pasture 111.77± Acres (54.83± Cropland Acres) in S12, T13S, R4E</p> <p>Tract #3 - West & South Farmland 127.04± Acres (100% Cropland Acres) in S12, T13S, R4E</p> <p>Tract #4 - North Farmland 39.82± Acres (100% Cropland Acres) in S12, T13S, R4E</p> <p>Tract #5 - Janicke Quarter 156.78± Acres (121.59± Cropland Acres) in S1, T13S, R4E</p>	<p>Tract #6 - North Pasture 117.16± Acres (100% Grassland Acres) in S36, T12S, R4E</p> <p>Tract #7 - East Farmland 79.01± Acres (78.2± Cropland Acres) in S7, T13S, R5E</p> <p>Tract #8 - East Pasture 207.32± Acres (100% Grassland Acres) in S7, T13S, R5E</p> <p>Tract #9 - Thome Farmland 44.13± Acres (100% Cropland Acres) in S18, T13S, R5E</p> <p>Tract #10 - South 80 Acres 79.11± Acres (14.18± Cropland Acres) in S13, T13S, R4E</p>
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Sellers: Andrew J. Schuler Jr. Trust No. 1 & Rose Anna Schuler Trust No. 1
Open House Dates: Saturday, November 21st from 11am - 2pm
 Sunday, November 29th from 1pm - 4pm
Directions: South of Junction City on Highway 77 (Off of Interstate I-70) to Lyons Creek Road. West on Lyons Creek Road to Poland Road, then West on Poland Road to Wolf / Schuler Road.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2020 - 6:00 PM
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<p>We had a lighter run of 977 cattle October 27 due to the weather. Steer & heifer calves that weren't weaned were steady, & weaned vaccinated calves were steady to \$3.00 higher. Feeder steers & heifers sold steady to \$2.00 higher. Cows & bulls were steady.</p> <p>STEER CALVES</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>5 blk/char str</td><td>660 @ 132.00</td></tr> <tr><td>2 blk str</td><td>353 @ 160.00</td></tr> <tr><td>4 blk str</td><td>480 @ 158.50</td></tr> <tr><td>11 blk str</td><td>520 @ 158.00</td></tr> <tr><td>2 blk str</td><td>443 @ 157.00</td></tr> <tr><td>6 blk/bwf str</td><td>519 @ 155.00</td></tr> <tr><td>2 blk str</td><td>375 @ 150.00</td></tr> <tr><td>5 blk str</td><td>494 @ 150.00</td></tr> <tr><td>2 blk/red str</td><td>478 @ 140.00</td></tr> <tr><td>2 blk str/bulls</td><td>388 @ 137.00</td></tr> <tr><td>4 blk str</td><td>548 @ 133.50</td></tr> </table> <p>HEIFER CALVES</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>1 bwf hfr</td><td>235 @ 155.00</td></tr> <tr><td>4 blk/bwf hfrs</td><td>455 @ 145.00</td></tr> <tr><td>3 blk hfrs</td><td>433 @ 143.00</td></tr> <tr><td>3 blk hfrs</td><td>455 @ 143.00</td></tr> <tr><td>3 blk hfrs</td><td>488 @ 142.00</td></tr> <tr><td>4 blk hfrs</td><td>475 @ 140.00</td></tr> <tr><td>3 blk 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CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 3:

- 35 blk bulls & hfrs, 400-500 lbs.
- 20 blk str & hfrs, 450-550 lbs., vaccinated
- 50 blk sim str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vacc.
- 150 blk heifers, 675-700 lbs., off grass
- 60 blk heifers, 825-850 lbs.
- 124 blk steers, 850-900 lbs.
- 62 blk steers, 850-900 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 61 blk xbred steers, 925-950 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 10:

- 150 blk heifers, 675-700 lbs., off grass
- 65 black steers, 800-850 lbs.

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