

## Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

### Shaping Up Fruit Trees

On Saturday, March 6, I will lead a fruit tree pruning demonstration. That program will begin at 1 pm. It will be at 13999 Tuttle Creek Blvd., which is also Highway 77, near Randolph.

Annual pruning is necessary for healthy plant

growth and best distribution of fruit loads. K-State Research and Extension has a publication on pruning apples and pears and another publication on pruning peaches and other stone fruits. These are good to review before pruning each season. Both

publications will be available at the demonstration site as well as at the Extension office and on our website.

One purpose of pruning is to remove disease or damaged limbs. This is to improve overall plant health. Thinning of

branches allows for better light and air movement through the plant. Both are necessary for good plant care and fruit production.

Pruning cuts are made the same as with all woody plants. Larger limbs are removed with three cuts. The first cut is made underneath the branch six to 12 inches from the point of attachment. Then cut from the top down slightly further out. This cut will prevent tearing the bark on the remaining branch or trunk. Remove the remaining stub with a cut outside the branch collar. A circular wound will be

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left which doesn't need any pruning paint applied.

Smaller branches are trained to spread wide and towards sunlight. This is done by directional pruning or physically supporting the branch.

Fruit trees have different growth habits. Removing around a third of an apple tree is sufficient for good fruiting. Peach needs half of its limbs removed to stimulate new growth for the following fruit season. Pear, cherry, apricot and plum are pruned to maintain vigor and will vary from year to year.

Demonstrations are

a good method to learn pruning. Publications are helpful but actual training can be very useful. If you can't make it to the demonstration, a video on pruning is on our website at our Kansashealthyyards.org.

If you would like additional information on a horticulture topic, please contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension. Gregg may be contacted by calling 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu and at www.riley.ksu.edu

# Study: White-tailed deer favor crops high in crude protein

A study of plants preferred by white-tailed deer is providing important information to outdoor enthusiasts who design food plots to encourage hunting or viewing opportunities.

Charlie Lee, who recently retired as the wildlife specialist for K-State Research and Extension, said the study from Mississippi State University

indicates that white-tailed deer avoid plants high in sulfur (which potentially can be toxic) and select plants highest in crude protein and digestibility at the time.

"I'm asked many times about the best food plot seed that is out there; what do deer prefer," Lee said. "This is the time of year that people are thinking about planting

cool-season food plots."

New information from the Mississippi State study indicates that the crops high in crude protein include numerous types of clovers, as well as winter wheat, oats, rye grass and Australian winter peas - many of which are already being used in Kansas.

Lee noted that ladino clover or oats are two

good choices for Kansas.

Some examples of less-desired crops include rape seed and turnip and other brassica plants, which are high in sulfur. Turnips start off high in crude protein, Lee said, but by the middle of the growing season, protein value "drops way down." Other crops that deer avoid include chicory, a plant from the sun-

flower family.

"I always encourage people to use a mixture of crops in a food plot, not use just one variety or crop selection," Lee said. "For deer, it's important to have a diversity of crops so that they have options to pick the highest quality nutrients with the highest digestibility during all seasons that you expect them to be

grazing."

The research findings draw from more than 13,000 photographs involving more than 18,000 deer over a five-month period for two consecutive years.

For more information on managing deer food plots or other wildlife issues, contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.

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**Large run of high quality cattle on February 26th. Grass condition cattle were selling \$2-\$5 higher, especially on the steers. Heavy weight feeder cattle were selling at mostly steady prices with many offerings carrying extra flesh, and they were selling weaker. Cull cows and bulls were selling \$2-\$3 lower on the kind offered.**

**BULL & STEER CALVES — 450-550 LBS.**

Council Grove	10 blk	451 @200.00
Waterville	12 blk	469 @199.00
St. George	13 blk	511 @194.50
Linn	16 blk	479 @185.50
Nortonville	14 blk	480 @185.00
St. George	10 blk	535 @172.00
Easton	14 blk	525 @160.00

**BULLS & STEERS — 555-915 LBS.**

Waterville	13 blk	581 @173.00
Nortonville	15 blk	575 @173.00
Frankfort	15 blk	608 @171.00
Vermillion	20 blk	634 @168.75
Council Grove	26 blk	590 @168.00
Linn	17 blk	559 @168.00
Barnes	17 Cross	592 @167.50
Basehor	27 Cross	606 @166.00
St. George	17 blk	635 @165.50
Blue Rapids	13 blk	656 @164.00
Burlingame	10 blk	627 @163.00
Council Grove	20 blk	647 @162.50
Dwight	15 blk	650 @158.50
Council Grove	18 blk	653 @157.00
St. George	15 blk	667 @154.35
Waterville	42 blk	671 @153.85
Morrill	11 blk	670 @151.00
Leonardville	18 Cross	668 @146.50
St. George	14 blk	754 @145.00
Burlingame	35 blk	715 @144.00
Dwight	28 blk	730 @143.00
Bsehor	26 Cross	740 @142.00
Manhattan	20 blk	782 @140.25
St. George	28 blk	791 @139.00
St. George	32 blk	785 @138.75
Barnes	13 blk	755 @138.50
Easton	13 blk	768 @138.50
Wamego	52 blk	823 @137.50
Waterville	15 blk	797 @137.00
Burlingame	13 blk	834 @137.00
Vermillion	22 Heref	712 @135.60
Wamego	16 blk	813 @135.00
St. George	26 blk	890 @135.00
Green	24 blk	728 @135.00
Leonardville	44 Cross	782 @134.50
Wamego	21 blk	878 @133.50
Dwight	19 Cross	806 @133.50
Green	38 blk	840 @131.25
Onaga	11 Cross	863 @128.50
St. George	19 blk	913 @127.50
Onaga	23 blk	915 @126.50
Vermillion	34 Heref	833 @125.00
Easton	13 blk	706 @121.00

**HEIFER CALVES — 445-525 LBS.**

Waterville	13 blk	468 @168.50
Linn	15 blk	484 @164.00
Barnes	10 blk	522 @163.00
Barnes	7 Cross	445 @163.00

## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 5

- 9 gentle Judd Ranch genetics blk rplcmt. quality OCV hfrs. 2 rds shots, poured, pelvic measured, 700-750 lbs.
- 60 blk & Red Angus cross str & hfrs. 2 rds shots, weaned 60 days. 450-550 lbs.
- 50 choice blk bwf str & hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 600-700 lbs.
- 50 choice reputation bwf & Heref str, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 800-850 lbs.
- 45 mostly blk str & hfrs, all shots, weaned, 600-750 lbs.
- 100 choice reputation Angus str & replacement quality hfrs, all shots, long weaned, 600-800 lbs.
- 11 choice reputation 3/4 Angus 1/4 Simm replacement hfrs, pelvic measured, 3 rd shots, 750-800 lbs.
- 70 choice Angus str, few hfrs, 2 rds shots, longw eaned, 750-850 lbs.
- 34 Angus Limo cross str & (4) hfrs, long weaned, shots, 500-600 lbs.
- 60 Red Angus str & hfrs, green, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 550-700 lbs.
- 20 choice reputation home raised blk replacement hfrs, 700-750 lbs.
- 40 choice blk hfrs, 550-650 lbs.
- 60 blk str & hfrs, bunk broke, 2 rds shots, weaned Nov., 600-800 lbs.
- 40 blk bwf & rwf str & hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 500-575 lbs.
- 70 choice reputation Angus str & hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 600-800 lbs.
- 20 blk str & hfrs, weaned Oct. 1, no implants, wormed, Bovi Shield One, 500-625 lbs.
- 45 blk str & hfrs, no implants, wormed, Bovi Shield One, 750-775 lbs.
- 14 home raised herf str, 3 rds shots, wormed, no implants, 800-900 lbs.
- 8 home raised blk str, 3 rds shots, wormed, no implants, 800-900 lbs.
- 80 choice blk bwf hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, green, 600-625 lbs.
- 170 Blk str (long weaned/2 rd shots/grass condition) 550-600 lbs.
- 70 blk str (long weaned/3 rd shots/grass condition) 550-650 lbs.
- 80 blk str & hfrs (long weaned/2 rd shots) 550-650 lbs.
- 40 mostly Blk str (long weaned/2 rds shots/ green grass condition) 500-600 lbs.
- 20 Blk hfrs (long weaned/ 2 rds shots/ green grass condition) 500-600 lbs.
- 42 Red & Blk Simm Angus str & hfrs (2 rds shots/ weaned 90 days) 600-800 lbs.
- 50 choice Herf str & hfrs (long weaned/ shots) 600-750 lbs.
- 16 Blk hfrs (weaned/ shots) 550-650 lbs.
- 65 choice reputation Red Angus & Red Simm Angus str & hfrs (1 rd shots) 425-475 lbs.
- 31 Simm Angus yearling (OCV) hfrs (3 rds shots/ wormed) 800-850 lbs.
- 14 Blk str & hfrs (long weaned) 550-750 lbs.

**HEIFERS — 560-820 LBS.**

Easton	9 blk	561 @158.00
Wamego	81 blk	593 @156.50
Wamego	83 blk	622 @153.50
Dwight	78 blk	616 @152.25
Burlingame	7 blk	619 @149.00
Waterville	12 blk	570 @148.50
Vermillion	27 blk	582 @147.00
St. George	20 blk	607 @146.50
Linn	28 blk	598 @146.00
Alma	7 blk	577 @144.00
Nortonville	13 blk	595 @143.00
Frankfort	13 blk	579 @142.00
Barnes	7 Cross	582 @142.00
Ozawkie	13 blk	587 @142.00
Barnes	14 blk	635 @141.50
Morrill	16 blk	628 @139.50
Green	8 blk	621 @136.00
Hoyt	13 blk	640 @133.00
Junction City	12	640 @131.00
St. George	23 blk	730 @128.50
Hoyt	6 blk	731 @128.00
St. George	32 blk	747 @127.50
Onaga	11 blk	766 @125.00
Onaga	7 blk	697 @125.00
St. George	18 blk	820 @125.00
Clifton	73 Cross	802 @124.00
Clifton	19 Cross	685 @123.50
Frankfort	11 Cross	816 @120.00
Green	13 blk	723 @118.50

**COWS & HEIFERETTES — 800-1,900 LBS.**

Onaga	1 blk	870 @111.00
Goff	1 blk	935 @93.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	815 @87.00
Onaga	1 Rd Ang	1110 @79.50
Randolph	1 blk	1800 @67.50
Manhattan	1 blk	1890 @64.50
Goff	1 blk	1485 @63.00
Olsburg	1 blk	1310 @61.00
Alta Vista	1 bwf	1450 @59.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1475 @56.50
Wheaton	1 blk	1460 @55.50
Olsburg	1 Rd Ang	1285 @55.50
Olsburg	1 Rd Ang	1260 @54.00
Alma	1 blk	1255 @53.00
Waterville	1 blk	1455 @52.00
Oakland, NE	1 blk	1120 @51.50
Havensville	1 blk	1195 @48.00
Oakland, NE	1 blk	1070 @47.50
Blaine	1 blk	1345 @45.00
Manhattan	1 bwf	1210 @42.00

**BULLS — 1,275-2,075 LBS.**

Nortonville	1 blk	1800 @85.00
Goff	1 blk	1580 @84.50
Centralia	1 blk	2035 @81.50
White City	1 blk	1345 @81.00
Havensville	1 blk	1490 @75.50
Alta Vista	1 blk	2005 @75.00

**BABY CALVES**

Seneca	1 blk	@400.00
St. George	1 bwf	@360.00
Blue Rapids	2 blk	@285.00
Alma	1 Heref	@210.00
Blue Rapids	1 Cross	@200.00

For our special cow sale held Wednesday, February 24th, we had several consignments of 1st calf heifer pairs and bred heifers. They were finding very good interest according to quality and calf size. Older cows sold accordingly.

**1ST CALF HEIFER PAIRS**

	AGE	BRED	
Hoyt	6 blk	2	@2775.00
Marion	8 Rd Ang	2	@2700.00
Marion	6 blk	2	@2600.00
Hoyt	3 blk	2	@2600.00
Hoyt	7 Rd Ang	2	@2550.00
Hoyt	8 blk	2	@2450.00
Hoyt	14 Char	2	@2450.00
Hoyt	7 blk	2	@2400.00
Hoyt	11 Rd Ang	2	@2400.00
Hoyt	11 blk	2	@2350.00
Havensville	6 blk	2	@2300.00
Havensville	6 blk	2	@2275.00
Hoyt	5 blk	2	@2250.00
Soldier	6 blk	2	@2175.00
Soldier	8 Ang	2	@2075.00
Soldier	9 blk	2	@1950.00
Topeka	4 Heref	2-3	@1950.00
Topeka	4 Heref	2	@1925.00

**COW/CALF PAIRS**

	AGE	BRED	
Hoyt	5 blk	5	@2475.00
Oskaloosa	7 Heref	7-8	@1800.00
Oskaloosa	3 Heref	4-6	@1700.00
Oskaloosa	2 Heref	5	Xpsd @1650.00
Morrill	2 blk	5-8	@1650.00
Oskaloosa	3 Heref	7-8	Xpsd @1450.00

**BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS**

	AGE	BRED	
Meriden	7 Heref	2	@1850.00
Billings, MT	10 bwf	2	@1850.00

Nortonville	8 blk	2	7-8	@1750.00
Riley	5 blk	2	7-8	@1750.00
Nortonville	8 blk	2	7-8	@1725.00
Harveyville	13 blk	2	7-8	@1725.00
Manhattan	4 blk	2	7-8	@1725.00
Riley	3 blk	2	7-8	@1725.00
Alma	2 Cross	2	8	@1675.00
Olsburg	13 blk	2	7-8	@1600.00
Manhattan	2 blk	2	5	@1550.00
Riley	10 blk	2	4-6	@1550.00
Nortonville	3 blk	2	5	@1400.00
Nortonville	2 blk	2	3	@1275.00
Billings, MT	9 bwf	2	7-8	@1900.00
Billings, MT	10 bwf	2	7-8	@1870.00

**REPLACEMENT HEIFERS**

	AGE	BRED	
Coming	19 Rd Ang		@1210.00

**BRED COWS**

	AGE	BRED	
Sabetha	6 Rd Ang	5-6	8 @2000.00
Sabetha	2 Rd Ang	5	7-8 @1950.00
Billings, MT	5 blk	6	7-8 @1825.00
Billings, MT	5 blk	6	7-8 @1750.00
Junction City	3 blk	4	8 @1685.00
Mayetta	7 blk	3-4	7-8 @1675.00
Billings, MT	2 blk	3	8 @1650.00
Mayetta	5 Rd Ang	4	7-8 @1525.00
Morrill	2 blk	6	6 @1500.00
Mayetta	3 Rd Ang	5-6	7-8 @1450.00
Topeka	3 Cross	2	8 @1350.00
Mayetta	6 blk	5-7	7-8 @1350.00
Mayetta	3 Rd Ang	5	4 @1300.00
Mayetta	3 blk	4	4-6 @1275.00
Paxico	11 blk	5-6	7 @1185.00
Oskaloosa	4 blk	SS	6-8 @1175.00
Paxico	11 blk	5	5-7 @1175.00
Paxico	11 blk	5	6-7 @1150.00
Ozawkie	2 blk	7-8	8 @1125.00
Oskaloosa	4 Cross	OO	7-8 @1110.00
Paxico	5 blk	7	7 @1010.00
Mayetta	3 mix	7-8	4 @975.00
Paxico	4 blk	7-SS	5-7 @925.00
Paxico	3 blk	O	7 @925.00
Oakland, NE	3 Rd Ang	SS	6-7 @850.00

**Friday, March 12 • SELLING AT 11:30 A.M.**

- 18 Angus 1st calf hfrs w/ 50-60 day GAR Phoenix sired calves by side, hfrs & calves all shots, poured, knife castrated.
- 24 Angus 1st calf hfrs w/ 30-45 day calves by side, hfrs & calves all shots, poured, bull calves banded.
- 35 choice reputation Ang & Ang cross str & hfrs, weaned 10/15, 2 rds shots, 575-650 lbs.
- 50 Angus hfrs, long weaned/ shots, 550-700 lbs.

**SPECIAL STOCK COW AND BRED HEIFER SALE**

**WED., MARCH 17 • STARTING 11:00 AM**

**CLINE CATTLE CO WILL BE SELLING AT 11:00 A.M.**

- 10 Angus & Simm Angus AI sired 18mo. bulls.
- 20 Fall bred Angus & Simm Angus OCV hfrs, AI bred for Sept. 7 due date.

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- 6 SimmAngus 1st calf hfrs bred to LBW Cow Camp SimmAngus bulls for April 15 calving.

**1ST CALF HEIFER PAIRS**

- 20 Red Angus 1st calf hfrs with Jan.-Feb. Red Angus sired calves by side.
- 15 blk Angus 1st calf hfrs with Jan.-Feb. Angus sired calves by side.
- 15 Fancy gentle 1st calf OCV hfrs with 35-40 day, mostly AI sired Red Angus calves by side, calves & hfrs have had all shots.
- 10 Fancy gentle blk 1st calf OCV hfrs with 35-40 day, mostly AI sired calves by Gardiner Ashland blk Angus bull. Calves & hfrs have all had shots.
- 15 Choice blk & bwf 1st calf hfrs with 30-60 day Angus sired calves by side.
- 35 blk 1st calf OCV hfrs with 45 day blk calves by side. Hfrs up to date on shots, calves all worked.
- 5 Gentle home raised bwf & blk 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ Jan. blk bwf calves by side, all shots & worked.
- 10 Red Angus 1st & 2nd calf hfrs with Red Angus sired 30-60 day calves by side.
- 35 Red Angus 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ Jan.-Feb. Red Angus calves by side.
- 40 fancy home raised Angus 1st calf hfrs w/ 30 day Composer, Patriot, Unique, & Remark sired calves by side. Hfrs have had all shots including Black Leg & Scourguard, grazing on Triticale, calves had nasal Enforce 3 at birth.

**2ND CALF HEIFER PAIRS**

- 8 blk 2nd calf OCV hfrs w/ 30 day calves by side.

**BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS**

- 20 Fancy gentle Fall bred 1st calf OCV pelvic measured hfrs. All breeding shots, AI bred Gardiner Ashland blk Angus.

**BRED COWS**

- 80 blk & blk Baldy cows (3-6) bred Angus for early fall calving.

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# Grass & Grain Community Obituary

## VERN A. GANNON 1954-2021



Vern A. Gannon, 66, well-known auctioneer and real estate broker, passed away suddenly late Tuesday, February 23, 2021, at Via Christi Hospital in Manhattan with family by his side. He was born July 19, 1954, in Topeka, the son of Leo and Rowena M. Hollenbeck Gannon. Vern was raised in the Rossville community and graduated from Rossville High School in 1972. He graduated from the Missouri Auction School at Kansas City. Vern was an auctioneer for 48 ½ years and was a real estate broker. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan. Lake Lodge No. 50 and Loyal Chapter No. 175 of the Eastern Star both at Silver Lake. He was a Scottish Rite member, KLPKA (Kansas License Plate Collectors Association), Trails West Red Wing Collectors Society, NAA (National Auctioneer Association), Flint Hill Association of Realtors, a life member of the Kaw Valley Rodeo, and a past member of the Rossville Saddle Club and Palomino Club. Vern was preceded in death by his parents and his father-in-law, Bennie Stach. On May 25, 1985, he was united in marriage to Sherri Stach at Rossville. She survives of the home. Other survivors include his daughter, Nicole (Brett) Wright, Council Grove; his brother, Randell (Cindy) Gannon, Rossville; his sister, Linda Lake, New Mexico; mother-in-law Arlis Stach, Manhattan, and his two grandchildren, Bailee and Kolter; many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held Saturday, February 27, 2021, at the Czech-Moravian Cemetery at Rossville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Czech Moravian Cemetery and sent in care of the funeral home, Piper Funeral Home, 714 Maple St, St. Marys, KS 66536



## Weather patterns increase risk of Kansas wildfires, officials say

A swing to drier weather patterns and higher winds this spring is likely to increase the risk of wildfires in parts of Kansas, according to a recent report from officials with the Kansas Mesonet, a network of 70 weather stations throughout the state.

Chip Redmond, the manager of Kansas Mesonet, added that the expected weather conditions combined with an above normal amount of grass loading – or fuel – has increased the potential of fire in south central to northwest Kansas.

“The weather pattern is anticipated to transition toward La Niña and become conducive to dry frontal passages by early March,” Redmond writes in a recent forecast of the potential for spring wildfires. “With recent drought in the western part of the state, these areas are likely to expand because precipitation trends statewide are below normal through most of spring, a time of more critical importance for annual moisture totals.”

An increase of dry fronts typically results in an increase of Kansas wind events.

Redmond writes: “This is poor timing. The combination of warmer and drier weather with increased frontal passages will coincide with what we typically consider the fire season in Kansas.”

Many of the state’s historically large fires have occurred due to strong front systems like those expected this spring, according to Redmond.

Eric Ward, an assistant fire manager officer with the Kansas Forest Service, said his agency is preparing for what could be an active spring for the state’s 600-plus fire agencies and more than 10,000 firefighters.

“I would say, at this point, our preparations are pretty typical for what we do ahead of each season,” Ward said. “The Kansas Forest Service and our state and federal partners are here to support as needed, such as by our contract with Tanker 95 to provide aerial fire suppression.”

“We also have agreements with the Kansas Ag Aviation Association, whose members can provide smaller aircraft to assist, and the Kansas Army National Guard has provided helicopters with buckets a number of times to support firefighting efforts.”

Ward says the Kansas Forest Service – in addition to providing firefighting support – fills a role to provide information to partner agencies, local fire departments and the public to help them prepare for potential fire events.

“We’ve also met with our counterparts in Oklahoma to be better prepared for cross-border fires like we’ve seen in recent years,” Ward said. “We provide training, equipment, grant funding and other direct services to local fire departments to help them prepare, since they are primarily responsible for fire suppression in Kansas.”

He added that residents are also part of the effort to prevent widespread fire.

“There are two major things people can do,” Ward said. “First, prepare your property to be able to withstand fire. In a major wildfire, there aren’t enough fire engines to protect every home, so the best defense is to make sure the property can withstand the fire unprotected.”

“The second thing residents can do is avoid starting unwanted fires. Most wildfires in Kansas are human-caused, ranging from defective equipment sparking, welding in dry weather, dragging trailer chains, burning trash or burning property.”

Ward said the Kansas Forest Service advocates prescribed burning as a land management tool, “but it is essential that in planning a burn, property owners carefully check the National Weather Service Fire Weather Forecast, not only for the day of the burn, but two to three days beyond. A fair number of fires get started when a person burned on a nearly perfect day without realizing that a day or two later was going to be hot, dry and windy. Then, an ember blows out and creates a major fire.”

Redmond noted one good way to reverse the current fire danger is to get more precipitation, which not only provides moisture to Kansas lands, but also helps grass to green up faster – reducing available fuels.

“Precipitation timing is critical, and if consecutive storm systems can impact the region with widespread moisture in mid- to late-March, it could drastically enhance green-up and aid in diminishing fire concerns,” Redmond said.

More information about the Kansas Forest Service’s Fire Management Program is available online.

## FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 2021 • Starting at 10:30 AM

Located from the Church St. & E2200 Rd. exit on Hwy. 10 in EUDORA, KS, take Hwy. 10, 3.2 miles East to Evening Star Rd. exit, then 1/10 of a mile South OR from the Lexington Avenue exit on Hwy. 10 in DeSOTO, KS take Hwy. 10, 3.2 miles West to Evening Star Rd. exit then 1/10 of a mile South to 103rd St. and Evening Star Rd.

**SALE ORDER: Tools, Livestock Equipment, Trucks, Tractors & Machinery, Hay & Bins**

**Case IH MX240 FWA** tractor with 2550 hrs., 3 pt., powershift, triple hyd., front weight bracket, rear weights, 480/80R tires & axle mount duals; **Case IH 7220 FWA** tractor, powershift, 7398 hrs., triple hyd., sells with GB860 loader with bale spear; **Case IH 7110 Magnum** tractor, powershift, triple hyd., 5639 hrs., 3 pt., very good Firestone 18.4xR38 tires & axle mount duals, sells with Westendorf loader w/bale spear; **Case IH 7110 Magnum** tractor, powershift, triple hyd., 11,000 front tires, 7948 hrs.; **Allis Chalmers 185 dsl** tractor, 5933 hrs., 3 pt., 6 front wts.; **Allis Chalmers 185 dsl** tractor, 4677 hrs. (all complete, not running today) w/saddle tank 3 pt. boom sprayer; **Allis Chalmers Series IV D-17** gas tractor, runs good w/factory 3 pt. WF; **Allis Chalmers Series IV D-17** gas tractor, 3 pt. (all complete, not running); Great Bend pallet fork.

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS**

2014 Chevy Silverado Heavy Duty 3/4-ton pickup, 4x4, AT, 97,000 miles, 6.0 gas motor; 1974 Chevy C-65 tandem axle straight truck, gas motor, 5 spd. plus 1,2,3 overdrive second transmission, air brakes, very good 11R 22.5 tires w/20"x64" metal sided Knapheide bed w/ rollover tarp & hoist, a good older truck; 1997 International Model 8100 single axle truck with Cummins dsl. Moo Plus motor, 106,000 act. miles, near new 9'x8' Barron by Ironstar bed with gooseneck hitch, air brakes, 6 new 295/75 R225 14PR tires, dual saddle tanks, good shape (Great trailer pulling truck); 1975 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4 X 4 pickup, 4 sp., 350 motor - Good shape; 1968 Chevy 50 straight truck, 4 spd. 2 spd. axle w/Haul-Mor all steel bed & hoist; 1967 Chevy C-60 tandem axle straight truck w/20" all metal bed, twin cylinder hoist, 5 spd. 2 spd. axle, should run, sells as salvage, has 8 very good 9:00 tires; 1995 Ford F-350 dually, salvage, has good B&W Custom all metal flatbed; 2005 Titan 30'x6'8" stock trailer w/bull package, 2 divide gates w/sliders, rubber composite floor, double axle w/heavy tires, good shape; 1998 Titan 26'x6'8" stock trailer w/2 divide gates, 1 w/slider, rubber composite floor, good; 1999 32' Circle M gooseneck flatbed trailer w/dual tandems & 3 spring loaded flop over ramps, good; 5'x8' all metal bumper hitch trailer w/ramps.

**COMBINE, HEADS & WAGONS**

**R-62 Agco Gleaner Natural Flow dsl Combine**, SN: R6264456L w/hydraulic rear wheel assist, 30.5L-32 tires (needs a new motor or major motor overhaul); Clover or alfalfa screen for R-62 combine; Agco Gleaner 20' flex head, SN: FRHN94265, good; Agco Gleaner 6-row 30" corn head, SN: 063025671, good; Unverferth HT12 header trailer; Unverferth 325, and (2) 275 gravity box wagons, all w/6" hyd. augers, heavy gears & adjustable tongues, all good shape; (4) 8'x16' 4-wheel flat wagons w/ flotation tires, heavy gears & adjustable tongues, good; IHC No. 330 4-wheel running gears, good.

**HAYING, PLANTING & TILLAGE EQUIPMENT**

New Holland BR7070 4'x6' big round baler w/Xtra Sweep pickup w/hyd. raise, 8533 bales, net or string tie, good baler; New Holland 575 string tie square baler w/wide pickup, shedded, good shape; 2014 New Holland Mow Max II Discbine 313, 13' swather w/rubber rollers, good shape; New Holland HT-154 12-wheel rake; New Holland 216 Unitized rubber mount triple teeth hyd. drive hay rake; New Holland 258 Rolabar 5-bar hay rake, good; Haying Machine 10-bale accumulator fork w/ GB loader mounts; several 3 pt. bale movers; Great Plains Solid Stand 24, 24' folding pull type grain drill w/double discs, press wheels, stainless steel bottom fert. box; Kinze 3200, 12-row 30" pull type planter w/ no-till openers, corn, bean & milo plates; Case IH 4300, 28' 6" disc w/21 1/2" blades, very good; John Deere 7-shank V-ripper, 3 pt.; Krause 15' 11-shank Model 2871 Soil Saver; Krause 13-shank pull type chisel; Case 6x18" plow; (2) IHC 5x16" plows; Massey Ferguson 3 pt. 4x16" plow; Krause Model 4612F3 12-row 3pt. 30" Danish tine cultivator; Allis Chalmers 3 pt 6-row 30" Danish tine cultivator; IHC 3 pt. 6-row 30" Danish tine cultivator w/rolling shields; IHC 15' 3 pt. rotary hoe; 4-section drag harrow; Ferguson 3 pt. PTO ditching machine Model B810-18"; Big Rhino 8' 3 pt. blade; 7' 3 pt. rotary mower; Bush Hog 2615 Legend 15' bat wing rotary mower; PTO roller mill grinder; Davis mixer feed wagon; No. 30 Transit Feed mixer wagon; Dalton tandem axle fertilizer spreader, good; John Deere 680 tandem axle PTO manure spreader w/slop gate (needs some floor repair in back); anhydrous applicator; Westfield top drive 10'x54' plus PTO grain auger, good; 40' Kewanee No. 600 PTO drive hay or grain elevator, good; Danuser 3 pt. post hole digger w/8", 12", 18", 24" auger plus 2 rock bits; 2" rock bit; 12' EZEE Flow, good; another EZEE Flow (no lids); small AC pull type disc, salvage.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**

Blattner calving stall w/head gate, very good; metal & wood loading chute (needs some wood repair); squeeze chute w/automatic headgate; (2) 2-bale hay saver, bunks, good; Go Bob grain bunk; 7 plastic round bale feeders; 10 never-used continuous fence panels; several 16' metal panels; 8 metal flat bottom grain bunks; new 16' gate; several orange panels; metal & plastic water tanks; very good calf puller; 8' slide-in metal stock rack.

**WELDER, TOOLS & MISC.**

Lincoln 225 welder; assorted hand tools, wrenches, sockets, etc.; hyd. jack press; 30 new 9" cultivator shovels; AC front & rear tractor weights; older Honda Ranger 4-wheeler w/front & rear racks, salvage; 1500-gal. poly water transfer tank; 560-gal. metal fuel tank w/pump; 300-gal. metal fuel tank w/pump; 560-gal. metal fuel tank, no pump; assorted Oak, Walnut and Hedge rough cut 1 1/2-thick lumber; (3) 380x85-R30 used tires; new later model Chevy pickup bed w/tailgate & bumper; 5" portable auger w/good electric motor; Clipper Fanning Mill - seed cleaner w/several screens; 3 pt. Worksaver PTO concrete mixer.

**HAY & GRAIN BINS**

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# Weak U.S. dollar benefits some agriculture commodities, but not all

The value of the U.S. dollar weakened substantially since March 2020 and is expected to experience modest deflation in 2021. A weaker dollar generally makes U.S. agricultural products more competitive on the global export market. However, not all commodities are affected equally given the diversity in global export competition and foreign exchange rates.

Fundamental factors like tariffs and weather conditions in key agricultural producing regions often dominate market dynamics despite currency headwinds or tailwinds and should not be discounted, according to a new report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange.

"U.S. agricultural exports are largely expected to continue a faster pace in 2021 with help from weakness in the U.S. dollar," said Tanner Ehmke, manager of CoBank's Knowledge Exchange. "But our research indicates that some agricultural commodities like grains, oilseeds, and cotton will face a currency headwind."

CoBank's estimates on commodity-specific trade weighted balances reveals a nuanced view of currency implications for U.S. agricultural exports in 2021.

## Animal Protein

After a challenging currency environment in 2020, U.S. animal protein exports are expected to benefit from a modest tailwind fueled by a weaker U.S. dollar in 2021. The outlook for a stronger Australian dollar and euro should make U.S. beef and pork exports the largest beneficiaries in the coming year.

Beyond currency, other drivers signaling a good year for U.S. protein exports in 2021 include less disruption to U.S. meat processing capacity, the rebound in global foodservice demand, and the upward trend in China's meat and poultry imports.

## Grain & Oilseeds

The U.S. trade weighted grain and oilseed index stands out relative to other agriculture commodities. The index strengthened by 14% in 2020 and is expected to gain another 4%-5% in 2021. The further strengthening of the grain and oilseed index is driven by the U.S. dollar's strength relative to the currencies of major exporters like Brazil, Argentina and Ukraine.

"A casual observer could argue that corn and soybean exports will face headwinds in 2021 since

the index strength implies that U.S. exports become less price competitive," said Kenneth Scott Zuckenberg, lead grain and farm supply economist with CoBank. "But this was not the case in 2020 nor is it expected to be in 2021 due to Chinese demand."

China has been aggressively buying U.S. grain for feed as it rebuilds its hog herd, leveraging its strong currency relative to the U.S. dollar despite the dollar's strength in relation to other currencies.

## Dairy

The EU and New Zealand are dominant players in the global dairy trade, so their currencies factor heavily in the trade-weighted currency index for dairy. Both the euro and New Zealand dollar are projected to be stronger against the U.S. dollar in 2021, providing a tailwind for U.S. dairy exports. This creates enhanced opportunities for cheese exports into key markets like South Korea, Japan and Australia, non-fat dry milk exports to Southeast Asia and butter exports into South Korea. The strengthening euro will raise the cost to bring butter and cheese into the U.S., potentially supporting domestic demand for

U.S. dairy products.

## Tree Nuts

The U.S. is the dominant tree nut exporter in the world, leaving importers around the globe with limited options for alternative sources. The U.S. accounts for 87% of global almond exports, 65% of pistachio exports and 51% of walnut exports. Currency tailwinds may offer even greater export opportunities for U.S. tree nuts in 2021.

Australia, the second biggest almond exporter in the world with 9% of global exports, is forecast to experience its currency strengthening against the U.S. dollar, creating opportunities for the U.S., particularly into the Southeast Asian market. U.S. walnuts are also expected to benefit from advantages over major competitors. Currency weakness in Iran, however, will create headwinds for U.S. pistachio exports.

## Cotton

U.S. cotton is heavily dependent on exports with more than 80% of U.S. cotton moving into the export market. The U.S. also commands the top place in global exports with more than one-third of global market share. However, number-two Brazil, which

claims 20% of global exports, is forecast to see continued weakness in the real in 2021, which will be a headwind for the U.S. cotton exports into markets like China, Vietnam and Pakistan.

The commodity indices created by CoBank's Knowledge Exchange are intended to capture how changes in foreign exchange rates between the U.S. and their primary competitors in agriculture

trade impact the price competitiveness of U.S. agricultural exports.

Read the report, Dollar Divergence: U.S. Dollar Index Does Not Reflect True Dollar Impact on U.S. Ag Exports.

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## ANTIQUES, FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, TOOLS & COINS AUCTION

**SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 2021 — 10:00 AM**

**LOCATION: 1821 Vaughn Drive — MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502**

**Directions:** Turn South on Ranser off of Kimball Ave and go 2 blocks to Vaughn Dr., turn right on Vaughn Dr., auction will be at the 4th house on the right. **Lunch will be on grounds.**

**ANTIQUES, POSTERS, BEER & LIQUOR ITEMS:** Wooden Anheuser Busch crate, Jack Daniels Poster (Framed), Bud Light Bottle bank, Budweiser tin sign, Budweiser 15 cent sign, Budweiser mirrored sign, Animal House poster, multiple KSU athletics posters, Coors beer glasses, Manhattan brewery jugs, decanters, Bacardi bar top mat, Natural Light sign, Budweiser poster, wooden bar, misc. bar supplies, Michelob Ultra bar tap handle, Bud Light kegerator, misc. golfing supplies, straight blade knives, dust pan, misc. racing memorabilia, misc. novelty signs, ***much much more!***

**FURNITURE:** Kitchen table (2 leaves and 6 chairs), kitchen table (4 chairs), small china cabinet, fold up desk, two end tables, leather chairs, leather coffee table, dressers, credenza, office desk, buffet, wooden 2-doored cabinet, charcoal grill, electric smoker, end tables for patio.

**HOUSEHOLD:** Flatware, kitchen utensils, kitchen decor, popcorn popper, electric can opener, personal pan pancake maker, plates, dish sets, Pyrex, crock-pots, hand mixer, Pampered Chef hand food processor, fishing supplies, some home décor, mirrors, lamps, ***much much more!***

**LAWN & TOOLS:** Black & Decker reciprocating saw, Black & Decker circular saw, wrenches, sockets, tire plugging kit, needle nose pliers, slip joint pliers, locking pliers, screwdrivers, Pro Source drill bit set, Husky bench top organizer, misc. drill bits, nuts, bolts, screws, other misc. fasteners, Master Force vise, Black & Decker bulls eye laser level, Black & Decker mouse pad sander, RYOBI jet fan leaf blower (runs great!), RYOBI Drill, bolt bins, tow strap, staple gun, glue gun, Solaris roto zip, heated ice scraper, mulcher, RYOBI hedge trimmer, air bubble, electric pressure washer, ***much much more!***

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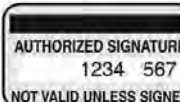
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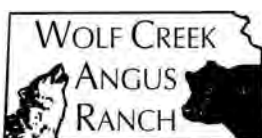
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# Virtual and in-person tractor safety classes planned

By Rebecca Zach, River Valley District Extension agent, crop production

This summer thousands of Kansas teenagers will begin their first job working for a farmer or rancher. Youth that are 14 or 15 must complete a tractor safety course to be legally employed.

To help prepare some of those youth for the upcoming work season, we will be hosting a virtual tractor safety class using Zoom, a web conferencing technology that will allow students to participate in the session from their home or another remote

location – they just need a reliable internet or cellular connection. These virtual sessions will take place on March 27th and April 10th.

We will also have two in-person meetings. One will be May 8th in Smith Center and the other will be May 22nd in Minneapolis. More details will follow.

This course will meet the requirements of the U.S. Department of Labor's Hazardous Occupations Order for Agriculture (HOOA). The HOOA regulations state that youth 14 and 15 years of

age, who wish to work as a hired employee for someone other than a parent or legal guardian and operate a farm tractor that is 20 HP or greater, must successfully pass a tractor safety training program. This year the local curriculum will combine at-home study with an interactive distance presentation.

Prospective students can check availability and ask questions prior to registering by contacting one of the following:

- River Valley District: 785-527-5084 or by emailing Rebecca Zach at zre-

# Beef is, and always will be sustainable

By Jerry Bohn, National Cattlemen's Beef Association president

There is an ongoing conversation in consumer spaces about beef's contribution to climate change. In many circles, beef is being painted as a villain that can be minimized and/or eliminated to help solve global climate issues. On the ground, as cattle producers, we know this isn't accurate.

In fact, we know it's an outrageous lie that's being used to sell consumers a fake meat product they don't want or need and one that won't do anything to solve climate problems. The reality is that we know cattle can be a part of the solution. We know that pasture and rangeland, through proper management, can actually reduce the amount of carbon and more than offset the short-lived methane emissions of our cattle.

Climate and environmental stewardship matter to farmers and ranchers, we feel the impacts of our stewardship decisions every day and we are the first, and most affected portion of the population, when it rains too much or too little. We are the first to be impacted when the weather is too hot or too cold and we've seen time and again the consequences of a changing environment.

Because of this, most of the farmers and ranchers I speak with are committed to protecting the resources we manage and doing our part to make improvements. However, to make real change, Americans and decision makers around the world must recognize that cattle farmers and ranchers are part of the solution. Every food has an impact so simply swapping out beef for alternative pro-

teins or lab-manipulated fake meat will never be an effective solution.

The reality is that consumers in the United States and elsewhere are going to continue to consume meat and there is no nation better at raising cattle and beef in an efficient and environmentally friendly manner than we do right here at home. U.S. cattle producers don't clear forests for pastures, we don't plow up land that shouldn't be farmed and we ensure that our animals are cared for through every phase of their life.

On our feedlot in Kansas, we make certain that animals have fresh feed and clean water every day. We take pride in management practices that both care for our cattle and produce the best quality beef possible. By ensuring the beef we produce meets consumer demand we're also helping to reduce food waste when our products reach the consumer.

On our farms and ranches, cattlemen and women are controlling invasive weeds and maintaining the pastures that feed our animals. Our farms and ranches provide open spaces that create habitat for wild animals that would otherwise be pushed out by housing developments and urbanization. We do these things because it makes our operations better but also because it is the right, sustainable thing to do. Our families depend on our lands year after year, generation after generation.

If consumers choose alternative proteins rath-

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- Midway District: 785-472-4442 or by emailing Clinton Laffin at claffin@ksu.edu or Craig Dinkel at cadinkel@ksu.edu.

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er than beef, they should know the facts about those products and not just the sensationalized marketing that some activists are using to sell a product that has historically been ignored by consumers. In the past, consumers have largely rejected these products as a highly processed, expensive and inferior alternative to real beef. There are people who have invested in fake meat companies seeking to profit from legitimate consumer concerns about climate change and the environment.

The science disputes the claims of alternative protein companies. The fact is, even the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency reports that U.S. beef production has a minimal footprint when it comes to greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. Beef production is responsible for only 2 percent of U.S. GHG emissions. Even when the production of animal feed, fuel and electricity necessary for beef production is factored into the equation, it is still responsible for just 3.7 percent of GHG in the United States, according to EPA. In contrast, emissions from electricity generation account for 28 percent of U.S. emissions and transportation accounts for 29 percent of U.S. emissions.

It's likely that you've heard individuals like Bill Gates claim that U.S. livestock's contribution to climate change is immense. However, these claims are flat-out wrong. Some activists and others like Gates often cited old claims made in the United Nation's debunked report titled *Livestock's Long Shadow*. They also use global numbers about U.S. cattle production to back their marketing claims and sell their products.

It's critical that Americans understand that global GHG emissions are skewed higher because they include emissions from nations whose cattle and beef management systems are far less efficient than the those in the United States. Global numbers also include countries like India, which have large bovine populations but where harvest is very low or non-existent because of cultural or religious practices. In global terms, U.S. beef cattle production counts for just .5 percent of global GHG emissions, so even if every American stopped eating beef in favor of fake meat substitutes, there would be virtually no discernible impact on our changing climate.

The U.S. beef production system is among the most productive and efficient in the world and it continues to improve over time. Between 1975 and 2017, beef cattle emissions declined 30 percent. Today, the U.S. produces 18 percent of the world's beef with just 6 percent of the world's cattle numbers. This is possible through commitments to animal welfare, better animal nutrition and advancements in genetics.

Those statistics are often overlooked or ignored by individuals like Bill Gates, the writers at OZY and others who are working to advance an agenda that drives people away from eating meat using scare tactics and unsound science to advance their cause and line their pockets with grocery money from well-meaning, concerned consumers who have been sold something they don't want and never needed in the first place.

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

For the week ending February 20 hay market prices were steady for all hay types and demand remains strong, although fewer loads moved due to weather related issues. The recent sub-freezing temperatures tested everyone's patience with problems galore, which included jelled fuel lines, dangerous road conditions, rolling blackouts, frozen water lines, frozen ears on cattle and, even worse, frozen calves. Record-low temperatures were set across the state, with one of the coldest recorded at Scandia with -25 degree. Such cold temperatures had farmers and ranchers feeding more hay and rolling out round bales for their cattle to lay on. Contributors also expressed their concerns on the lack of hay available to get them to new crop. But better days are ahead and last week's warmup has us turning our thoughts to the spring and raising hopes for the upcoming hay year. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for the week of February 16th, only nominal changes were made to the drought categories due to snow that fell within the last couple of weeks. Abnormal dryness (D0) decreased to 16.5%, moderate drought (D1) remained at 23%, severe drought (D2) decrease to 6.5%, and extreme drought (D3) remained at 10%. 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](http://www.hayexchange.com/ks.php). \*\* Prices below reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published.

### Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered steady; movement moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium

small squares 260.00-280.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185-237.00.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.50. Stock or Dry Cow 165.00-175.00. Grinding alfalfa 170.00-180.00, with an instance at 190.00-200.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 180.00-195 with instances at 215.00-225.00. Grass Hay: small squares none reported, large 4x4 squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00; Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00. Sorghum: none reported; Corn Stalks: none reported; Wheat straw, small squares 3.50-4.50/bale, large 3x4 squares 80.00-90.00. The week of 2/14-2/20, 7,273T of grinding alfalfa and 1,633T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

### South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement moderate. 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 145.00-155.00 delivered with instances at 160.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 160.00-170.00 with an instance at 190.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 190.00-210.00, 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. Teff: large 3x4 squares 155.00-165.00, large rounds 120.00-130.00. Sudan: large rounds 80.00-85.00. Corn stalks: none reported; Wheat straw: none reported. The week of 2/14-2/20 6,498T of grinding alfalfa and 343T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

### Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grass hay steady; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 230.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow 150.00-160.00. Fair/Good grinding

alfalfa, large rounds 135.00-145.00, or 160.00-170.00 delivered. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 120.00-125.00, good 3x3 squares 100.00-125.00, good, 3x4 squares 90.00-120.00, large 4x4 squares 90.00-110.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00. Brome, good, small squares none reported, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 95.00-125.00, large rounds 65.00-80.00. Wheat Straw: 3x4 and 4x4 squares 60.00-80.00. The week of 2/14-2/20, 1,620T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

### Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa 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, 120.00-140.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, none reported. Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Wheat straw, large squares none reported.

### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185-237.00.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.50. Stock Cow, 150.00-160.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, 115.00-125.00. Ground and delivered 140.00-150.00. 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 6.50-7.50/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 110.00-120.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00; Sudan, large rounds, 65.00-75.00. 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 2/14-2/20, 2,563T of grinding alfalfa and 588T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

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

*\*\*Prices are per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted*

## Noble Research Institute focuses on regenerative agriculture

Noble Research Institute announced recently that it will focus all of its operations on regener-

ative agriculture and set its primary goal to regenerate millions of acres of degraded grazing lands

across the United States.

Noble will achieve the vision through its direct work with farmers and

ranchers across the nation as they make the transition to and profitably maintain regenerative management of their lands.

“Land stewardship is a core value held by many farmers and ranchers,” said Steve Rhines, president and CEO of Noble. “Regenerative agriculture is the next step in the land stewardship journey wherein farmers and ranchers reduce their reliance on conventional practices and concentrate on restoring or regenerating the soil. The soil is the cornerstone of a healthy ecosystem and a productive farm or ranch.”

Regenerative agriculture differs from both mainstream conventional and organic agriculture in that it does not focus on inputs (such as fertilizer). Instead, regenerative agriculture uses interactions among soil, plants,

water and animals to help build resilience in the soil. Resilient soil is more drought- and flood-resilient, decreases the use of chemical inputs (and related costs), reduces water contaminants, enhances wildlife habitats, and captures carbon in the soil to mitigate climate variability.

Noble's programming will center exclusively on regenerative ranching, which applies regenerative principles specifically to grazing lands. About 85% of U.S. grazing lands are unsuitable for producing human food crops, such as corn. However, grazing lands provide consumers with nutrient-dense meat from grazing animals, such as beef cattle, one of Noble's primary focuses for the past 75 years.

Importantly, the U.S. has about 655 million acres of grazing lands across all

50 states — making grazing the nation's single largest land use. It is estimated that 70% of global grazing lands are in a state of degradation.

Working directly with farmers and ranchers, Noble's consultants, educators and researchers will seek ways to overcome the barriers that often deter farmers and ranchers from adopting or using regenerative principles. These barriers can be significant. They include the lack of science-based and economic knowledge about the impact of regenerative management as well as limited access to practical information that farmers and ranchers can use in day-to-day operations.

“Without an understanding of key principles or help answering vital questions, adoption of regenerative ranching can seem too great a challenge to attempt alone,” Rhines said. “For 75 years, farmers and ranchers have been at the heart of our work. We are obsessed with helping them and their land flourish. Our research, consultation and educational programs are all designed to encourage and support farmers and ranchers. This history brings us to where we are today. We will combine Noble's expertise, values and goals with other like-minded farmers, ranchers and collaborators to answer critical questions and guide others in their journey in regenerative ranching.”

Noble has committed its 14,000 acres of grazing lands and livestock operations, located in southern Oklahoma, to provide education and demonstration for supporting others' transitions from conventional to regenerative management. These acres will reveal both challenges and successes in Noble's own regenerative journey, which Noble will openly share with others to benefit their own experiences.

Noble's regenerative programming will aim to do more than build technical knowledge. It will provide science-based study of the economics of regenerative land stewardship in grazing animal production.

“Noble was established to understand and apply the principles of land stewardship and soil conservation so that the land remains productive for future generations,” said Susan Brown, chair of the board of directors of Noble's governing body (The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation) and granddaughter of Noble's founder, Lloyd Noble. “Part of this equation is making sure that farmers and ranchers are profitable so they can continue to reinvest in the land and its restoration. Otherwise, at some future point, we will have neither the land productivity to provide for our food needs nor the farmers and ranchers available to do so.”

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JD H S#22109 runs & looks great, new rubber; JD B S#99128 runs, looks great, rubber orig. on the back; JD A S#255443 runs & looks great, new rubber; JD BL walk-behind plow; JD pull-type 2 btm plow; IHC horse drawn sickle bar mower; 38" tractor tire chains, 2 sets; lots of JD old parts books & manuals; lots of Caterpillar old parts books & manuals; JD, Ford & IHC stamped tools.  
**HIT & MISS MOTORS**  
American Boy STYLEG HP-3 (JD Waterloo) the Davis Colbert Co., St. Joseph, MO, on orig. truck; Monitor Baker MFG Co. Evansville, WI, HP-2 spd 450, #4679, orig. on truck, with attached sawmill; McCormick Deering IHC 1.5 HP, speed 500, W8-4920 on orig. truck; Rock Island Plow Co. A35479, HP-1, speed 600 Wizard mag 280, 187854, Hercules elec., on orig. truck; McCormick Deering, IHC Co 1.50 hp, speed 500, W30368, on truck, Wico mag; IHC LB Engine IHC 1.5 to 2.5 HP, BA 99023 on truck; Monitor YJ Baker Manufacturing Co 1.25 hp, 500 speed, 18136, GA4A, no truck, Wico mag, pump jack complete; 2 Cushman Motor Works, Lincoln, NE Beam spiral cub, 65367, 3REOB, 3 HP, speed 500; Fairbanks Morris Z, 2 HP 600 RPM, dishpan flywheel, No truck; Fairbanks Morris Modine Manufacturing Co., Racine, WI; 1468, power plant, no truck, w/32 volt elec. motor; several Maytag gas motors, different styles. **All of these are complete motors & have started & run by Otho. They have been stored correctly, & we have no doubt they will run. However, we will not be starting these motors. Many have been restored & several are in original condition.**  
**HISTORICAL ITEMS FROM THE HORTON, KS AREA**  
Ice crusher from the Ice House; Tire Vulcanizer for tire shop.  
**TOOLS**  
Ingersoll Rand air compressor, 80 gal, 3 phase, new compressor, #2475; Craftsman tool cabinet, top & bottom; torch set w/ bottle & cart, nice; Clark Mfg.

180 EN wire feed welder, 220 E w/ gas & cart, good; gas power 2" trash pump; air compressor, elec. 110 port.; HomeLite gas power water pump; pedestal grinder, lg.; elec. motor, old; B&D hard seat grinder & tools; Barrett brake riveter, old; Bullet Ready heater 35; Coleman 3000 generator, gas; elec. chop saw; wooden saw horses; Volt box load tester; log chains, several; elec. grinder large 7"; air tools, all kinds; Shoemaker battery charger; tap & die sets; lots of Starrett micrometer tools, all kinds; fencing pliers, old jacks; C-clamps, bar clamps; welding cables; DeWalt elec. impact wrench 1/2"; pipe wrenches, several & all size; 20' fiberglass ext. ladder; 20' alum ext. ladder; several step ladders; Johnson laser level; Power-Matic #30 elec. disk sander, floor model; (3) 5' sections of alum scaffolding w/walk board; port. adj. head sawz-all electric; port. sawz all, elec; Milwaukee hammer drill, elec; Chicago elec. Jigsaw; Milwaukee elec. shears; 653 Rockwell versa-plane,elec; Milwaukee elec. worm drive circular saw; Craftsman air nailer; Skil elec. belt sander; Biscuit Joiner elec.; Craftsman Blisc bench top 6" planer, joiner on stand; Craftsman elec. bench-top 12" planer, joiner on stand; Belsaw Sharp AL 12102903 saw blade sharpener, grinder; Taskforce 12" mitre box; several new saw blades 7"; Sands level 78-H, like new with case; cast iron 2" level; name brand drills, hammer drills all sizes; seal & barring driver sets; router bits several; (2) 28pc transfer punch sets; lots of heavy duty staplers & staples; new & used wood & steel drill bits; Rigid pipe threader 400 w/ stand & tooling 1/8 to 2"; Rigid pipe vise; USA socket sets; 1/4, 1/2 & 3/4; pliers of all kinds,

hammers; sets of open end & box end wrenches, lg. & sm., SAE & metric; gear wrenches; Central pneumatic sand blaster; hand saw, levels; coping & hacksaws & more; misc hand tools.  
**LAWN MOWERS**  
Toro Flymo 19" mower; Jacobson Victor push mower; Rotary 18" push mower; Ariens Emperor riding mower; several gas power motors; Lawnboy push mower; Toro 1950 Whirlwind push mower; Ariens snow blower; 2 old fishing boat motors.  
**ANTIQUES**  
**Fry 606 May West visible gas pump, #117-60616, 12 gal., works;** Wards Hawthorne bicycle, old; JD bicycle, old can shelter; 2 Fairbanks feed scales; old tin cans adv.; old funnels; cast iron wood wheel, bath; 2 burner & 4 burner kerosene cook stoves; porcelain light shade; JD, IHC, Ford, stamped tools, several of each; old monkey wrenches; old vintage car & tractor lights; old oilers; *Petroleum adv. Oil cans up to 5 gal.* Wards, Standard, Wolfhead, Skelly, Maytag, Imperial, Texaco, COOP, Sinclair, horse collars, hames; several old Model T elec. coils; old spinner knobs; shoe lathe set; Ice tongs; food grinder; wooden rope blocks; old radio, tube type RCA & Victrola; 2 man saws; brass gas hose & nozzle; milk cans; water cans, nail kegs; Graniteware, sad irons, stone ware; old wooden doors.  
**MISC**  
4x4 pallet of brand new roller chain, all sizes; 3 lg. pcs of granite countertop w/sink hole; lg. 3-section bay window; metal barrel; lots of bolts & nuts; hyd. cylinders; submergible deep well pump, never used; safety gas can, 5 gal; load binders, log chains, masonry tools; **MUCH MORE not listed!**

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**TRACTORS, COMBINE & EQUIPMENT**  
**2012 JD 7230R**, MFWD, IVT, 12 front weights, 4 remotes, 3 pt w/ quick hitch, 540/1000 pto, 480/80R50 duals, 420/85R34, GreenStar ready, 2374 hrs, ONE Owner!; **2013 JD 5085E**, w/H260 Loader, bucket and pallet fork attachments, joystick, CAH, MFWD, Syncro Range, 12 spd transmission w/left hand reverse, 540/1000 pto, 2 remotes, 3pt, 12.4-24/18.4-30, 807 hrs; **2007 JD 9560STS**, Premium cab, Premium Header Control package, Touch Set (Round Bar) Concave, long Auger, Deep Tooth Chaffer, Straw Chopper, 2889 hrs/1873 Separator hrs, GreenStar ready; **JD 625F** Hydra Flex, full finger auger, Highstone, single point hook up, stubble lights; **JD 625F** Hydra Flex, full finger auger, single point hook up, stubble lights, Cray air real (needs repair); **JD 893** 8 row Corn head; 25' **Unverferth** header trailer; **2008 Freightliner M2**, 8.3 Cummings, Allison Auto, air ride, tilt, air seat, single axle, 295/75R22.5 rubber, 517k miles; **2013 Neville Built** Grain trailer, 26", high clearance hoppers, electric trpl, 24" rubber; **JD 2210** Field Cultivator w/Accu depth, 36", brown box ctrl, shank extenders; **JD 1780** Planter, 16/31, Hyd, Variable rate drive, 1/2 width disconnect, pneumatic down force, Promax 40, regular corn & soybean plates; **JD 455** Grain Drill, Select lift, 35", seed tube sensors, population monitor; **JD 714** Mulch Chisel, 9 shank, walking tandems; **Ford 800**, 16" bed and hoist, wood flr (not running); **Landoll** Mdl 62-30, 26" Disk w/rolling basket mulcher, hyd fore & aft, front gauge wheels; **JD 915 V** Ripper, 3 pt, 7 shank, gauge wheels, shank protectors; **Tote** Anhydrous bar, 3 pt, 13 shank; **JD HX15** Rotary Mower, 1000 pto; **JD HD** Blade, 3pt, 9", hyd adjust; **Ferguson** Ditcher, 3pt, pto; **JD** Starfire 3000 SF1 Receiver; **JD** 2600 Display w/Autotrak activation; Dicky-John Grain Moisture tester, other miscellaneous farm items not listed.

**TRUCK, SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS**  
**2012 Ford** F-150 XLT, 2 wd, auto, cloth, tilt, cruise, air, BT, AM/FM/CD, Microsoft sync, running boards, tool box, 35,938 miles, ONE Owner; 500 gal fuel tank w/elect pump; 300 gal tank w/stand; 100 sq tank w/12V pump; 205AC Hobart Stickmate welder; Hobart Handler 135 Wire welder on rolling cart; Lincoln Arc Welder, 225 amp; welding clamps, welding rod & misc; Craftsman Air Compressor, 175 psi, on wheels; Craftsman retractable air hose; air bubbles; Husqvarna rear tine tiller w/new motor; Stihl MM55 4 line small tiller; JD lawn aerator; Torch set on dolly w/gauges; Craftsman rolling tool cabinet (9 drawer) w/top box (10 drawer); Alemite 12V grease gun; manual grease gun; HD chain fall hoist; Battery charger; Hyd bottle jack; Maves large level; Pneumatic Air tools: 1/2 & 3/8 drive impact, JD 12V electric impact; JD 3/8 drive socket set; 3/4 drive & 1" drive socket set; sockets, ratchets, breakovers, combo & end wrenches, lots of Craftsman; Pipe wrenches; channel locks; speed wrenches; Allen wrenches; tap & dye; Wedges; Drifter Punches; Nail bars; Drill bits; hammers; post mail; Skill saw; angle & side grinder; chop saw; lots of battery powered hand tools, some Craftsman: saw, drill, flashlight; timing light; Wagner-Fluid Bal brake bleeder on wheels; floor jack; jack stands; JD Perma-loc Sweep Removal tool; multi-meter, electrical tester, misc electrical; organizational bins; dolly, rakes, shovels, pitch fork; potato fork, pic, extension cords; buckets; wheelbarrow, hose reel; fertilizer spreader; milk crates; (2) stainless steel milk buckets; milk strainer/cream separator; antique cultivator; JD signs; JD oil filters, misc seals & parts; trailer balls; hitch pins; misc hardware; electric fence posts; approx 30 Straw square bales; other miscellaneous shop tools.

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# Buehler appointed to serve as Kansas Water Authority chair

Governor Laura Kelly appointed Dawn Buehler, Eudora, to serve as Chair of the Kansas Water Authority (KWA).

The KWA is responsible for advising the governor, legislature and director of the Kansas Water Office on water policy issues. They also ensure that water policies and programs address the needs of all Kansans as well as serve

as advisors of the Kansas Water Vision and Kansas Water Plan. The KWA was established in 1981 and consists of 13 voting members who are appointed by the governor or legislative leadership. State agency directors serve as ex-officio members.

"The Kansas Water Authority is comprised of such an important and knowledgeable group of

individuals," Kelly said. "Dawn has shown an incredible commitment to the public and Kansas water resources over the years, and she is an ideal candidate to lead them."

Dawn is the Kansas Riverkeeper and Executive Director of Friends of the Kaw. She recently served as Chair of the Kansas Regional Advisory Com-

mittee for the Governor's Water Vision, a 13-person committee charged with writing goals and action plans for the Kansas Basin. Dawn is also a member of the Stakeholder Leadership Team for the Lower Kansas WRAPS (Watershed Restoration and Protection Strategy) Program, is a member of the Topeka Riverfront Advisory Coun-

cil, is Governor Kelly's appointee to the Oil and Gas Advisory Committee, and serves on the board of directors for the Kansas Land Trust and the Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams.

"My lifelong experiences have shaped and informed much of what I know today, which is that water is the most valuable

resource we have and it must be a priority," Dawn said. "As Chair of the Kansas Water Authority, I look forward to this opportunity to apply the expertise of our state agencies, the experience of our communities, and the leadership of our board members to work on problems and collaborative solutions around water resources."

## Vegetable and flower gardening and care of house plants subject of webinar

The Frontier Extension District is putting together a series of Horticulture webinars and the second webinar of the series is on Vegetable and Flower Gardening and Care of House Plants on March 11th, starting at 7 p.m. If you are interested in registering for the meeting please call Ryan Schaub, Horticulture agent in the Frontier District-Garnett Office at 785-448-6826 or email him at reschaub@ksu.edu

During this webinar, you will learn about starting vegetable seeds, soil preparation and amendments. Outdoor container gardens and flower beds including potting media, placement, care and watering; when and how to transplant house plants and pot placement within the home, fertilization and watering; and how COVID-19 has affected the Horticulture industry. Presenters for the evening will be Lyle Turner, MS, BS horticulture, K-State and Shawn Turner, BS Agricultural Education/Horticulture, K-State from Turner Flowers & Country Store located in Ottawa.

The meetings in the horticulture webinar series are open and free to the public. These Zoom meetings will consist of a 45-minute presentation with the opportunity to ask the speaker questions at the end. Once again, if you would like more information or to register, please call the Frontier Extension District - Garnett Office at 785-448-6826 or send an email to reschaub@ksu.edu

Meeting topic and dates for the Horticulture Webinar Series:

March 18th Wildlife Control- Drew Ricketts, K-State Research and Extension Specialist Wildlife Specialist

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#### HEIFERS

Pen Avg Daily Gain: 4.102 with a cost of gain of 84.6 cents per pound

#### FEEDLOT

1st	\$700	Pen 31	Brandon Litch, Melvern	4.5103
2nd	\$450	Pen 10	Spring Creek Ranch, Joe and Debbie Reinert, Cassoday	4.5103
3rd	\$300	Pen 12	Woodbury-Lusk Cattle, Ann Lusk,	
			John Woodbury and Howard Woodbury	4.1931
4th	\$150	Pen 5	Crown S, Ken and Kent Schade, Olpe	4.1926
5th	\$125	Pen 27	John, Heather and Andrew Sigle, Wilsey	4.1401

#### CARCASS

1st	\$700	Pen 21	Loomis Ranch, Jason Loomis and Justin Loomis, Council Grove
2nd	\$450	Pen 30	DJ Edwards, Hamilton
3rd	\$300	Pen 31	Brandon Litch, Melvern
4th	\$150	Pen 7	Jamie and Heather Adams, Neosho Rapids
5th	\$125	Pen 19	Swift Farms, Donnie Swift and Brad Talkington, Matfield Green

Overall Gain Heifers - for the 276 days from weigh-in in April until harvest in January averaged 3.157 pounds per day.

1st	\$700	Pen 10	Spring Creek Ranch, Joe and Debbie Reinert, Cassoday	3046
2nd	\$450	Pen 31	Brandon Litch, Melvern	2884
3rd	\$300	Pen 3	Arndt Farms, Michael and Steven Arndt, Emporia	2876
4th	\$150	Pen 18	Haun Ranch, Brad and Michelle Haun, Fall River	2866
5th	\$125	Pen 12	Woodbury-Lusk Cattle	2864
			Ann Lusk, John Woodbury and Howard Woodbury	

#### STEERS

Pen Avg Daily Gain: 4.285 with a cost of gain of 75.9 cents per pound

#### FEEDLOT

1st	\$700	Pen 74	Woodbury Farms, John and Howard Woodbury, Quenemo	5.1228
2nd	\$450	Pen 61	Jim and Donna Bates, Galesburg	5.0821
3rd	\$300	Pen 76	Spring Creek Ranch, Joe and Debbie Reinert, Cassoday	5.0791
4th	\$150	Pen 55	Brandon Litch, Melvern	5.0063
5th	\$125	Pen 66	Kevin and Emily Darbyshire, Hartford	4.9345

#### CARCASS

1st	\$700	Pen 79	Plum Creek Ranch, Kevin and Gwen Wellnitz, Neosho Rapids
2nd	\$450	Pen 63	J & J Farms, John and Jackie Lutz, Emporia
3rd	\$300	Pen 72	Burch-Wittker Farms, Ken Burch and Howard Wittker, Ingalls and Strong City
4th	\$150	Pen 75	Wittker Farms LLC, Howard Wittker, Strong City
5th	\$125	Pen 57	DJ Edwards, Hamilton

Overall Gain - Steers for the 276 days from weigh-in in April until harvest in January averaged 3.376 pounds per day

1st	\$700	Pen 76	Spring Creek Ranch, Joe and Debbie Reinert, Cassoday	3338
2nd	\$450	Pen 74	Woodbury Farms, John and Howard Woodbury, Quenemo	3336
3rd	\$300	Pen 61	Jim and Donna Bates, Galesburg	3254
4th	\$150	Pen 56	G & J Meats, Gary and Judy Meats, LeRoy	3172
5th	\$125	Pen 66	Kevin and Emily Darbyshire, Hartford	3146

\$500 The Pres White Award for the Heifers with placings of 13th in the grass futurity, 5th in the live show, 6th in the feedlot and 12th in the carcass contest is presented to Pen 2, Anderson Ranch, Mark and Hanna Anderson of Alma.  
\$500 The Olma Peak Award for the Steers with placings of 1st in the grass futurity, 3rd in the live show, 12th in the feedlot and 18th in the carcass contest is presented to Pen 85, Arndt Farms, Michael and Steven Arndt of Emporia.

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# Ag groups commend Vilsack’s confirmation as USDA secretary

Last Tuesday, the United States Senate confirmed Tom Vilsack as the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture (USDA) by a vote of 92-7. Following the vote, Republican leader of the House Committee on Agriculture, Glenn ‘G.T.’ Thompson, issued the following statement:

“I’d like to congratulate Tom Vilsack on his confirmation as USDA secretary. While we may not see eye to eye on all agriculture issues, I look forward to identifying opportunities for bipartisan solutions to rural America’s most pressing needs, one of which is targeted COVID

relief. I implore Secretary Vilsack and the Biden administration to unfreeze the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program funds immediately to better assist our farmers, ranchers, and producers.”

U.S. Senator Roger Marshall, M.D. voted to confirm Vilsack and stated, “Secretary Tom Vilsack’s background as a governor and of course as the former Secretary of Agriculture make him a good fit to lead the USDA during these unprecedented times for our farmers and ranchers. While we may have our differences on a handful of issues, I look forward

to working hand-in-hand with Secretary Vilsack and the entire USDA team as we help Kansas producers navigate COVID-19 and as we look toward crafting the next farm bill.”

The National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) and U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) are pleased with the bipartisan U.S. Senate vote approving the appointment of former Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack to that important post again under the Biden-Harris Administration.

“We welcome Secretary Vilsack’s return to USDA in a year that is projected to see record U.S. agricultural exports,” said USW president Vince Peterson, who currently serves on the USDA Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee for Trade. “We look forward to working with him again to continue building on the successful export market development partnership between U.S. wheat farmers and USDA.”

“NAWG applauds the Senate for its timely consideration and strong bipartisan support for confirming Secretary Vilsack to lead the USDA once again,” said NAWG CEO Chandler Goule. “Like many farmers across the country, wheat growers are facing economic challenges, and we are pleased to see the Senate and President work to fill

these leadership positions at the USDA with qualified candidates, so we can continue to work on policy that benefits rural America. Secretary Vilsack is uniquely qualified to head up the USDA, having served there previously, and has an exceptional understanding of agricultural and rural issues. We look forward to working with him and continuing to build our relationship with the USDA.”

The American Soybean Association (ASA) also expressed their congratulations, saying Vilsack gained choice experience in the same role as part of President Obama’s administration and was known as a staunch supporter for renewable fuel initiatives, biotechnology advances, fair trade agreements and preserving the farm safety net.

Kevin Scott, ASA president and soybean grower from Valley Springs, South Dakota, said, “We appreciate that Secretary Vilsack always supported farmers and understood that they are a driving force for the rural economy. We are confident that he will continue to support producers and appreciate his ongoing commitment to seeking farmer input.”

Secretary Vilsack is from a large soybean-producing state and has vast agriculture knowledge, including that gained during his terms as Iowa governor and more recently, running a large agricultural organization. He has a history of advocating for biodiesel and biotechnology, with conservation being another priority. Vilsack has expressed his beliefs that climate can provide market opportunities for farmers and must be designed to ensure that the principal beneficiaries are farmers.

The National Biodiesel Board (NBB) added their appreciation that in his confirmation hearing, Vilsack

sack emphasized that “bio-fuels continue to play a role in reducing emissions and providing job opportunities in all parts of the country.”

Kurt Kovarik, NBB’s vice president of federal affairs, stated, “On behalf of NBB’s members, I want to congratulate Secretary Vilsack and thank him for his commitments to the Renewable Fuel Standard and to continuing to build infrastructure for higher blends of biodiesel. The biodiesel industry very much looks forward to working with him to ensure that biodiesel, renewable diesel and sustainable aviation fuels continue to be key components of the nation’s efforts to meet climate goals while also growing rural economies.”

The U.S. biodiesel and renewable diesel industry supports 65,000 U.S. jobs and more than \$17 billion in economic activity each year. Every 100 million gallons of production supports 3,200 jobs and \$780 million in economic opportunity. Biodiesel production supports approximately 13 percent of the value of each U.S. bushel of soybeans.

Made from an increasingly diverse mix of resources such as recycled cooking oil, soybean oil and animal fats, biodiesel and renewable diesel are better, cleaner fuels that are available now for use in existing diesel engines without modification. NBB is the U.S. trade association representing the entire biodiesel and renewable diesel value chain, including producers, feedstock suppliers, and fuel distributors.

National Corn Growers Association president John Linder made the following statement:

“NCGA congratulates Secretary Vilsack on his confirmation. Corn growers appreciated his comments in support of bio-fuels, along with the positive

role he sees agriculture playing in addressing climate change, during his confirmation hearing. Secretary Vilsack has consistently shown a willingness to listen to corn growers, to understand the issues they face on their farms, and we’ve welcomed his outreach to agriculture. Corn growers are looking forward to working together to build long-term demand for our product, mitigate the impact of climate change, seek new markets around the globe, and continue to feed and fuel the world.”

Julie Anna Potts, president and CEO of the North American Meat Institute (Meat Institute), said, “Due to comprehensive protections instituted since the spring, independent data show that COVID-19 infection rates for meat and poultry workers are now more than four times lower than in the general population and 95% lower than when the pandemic hit the sector hardest in April, 2020. We welcome Secretary Vilsack’s leadership and experience at USDA as we build on these effective protections, vaccinate frontline workers as quickly as possible, feed American families, and keep our farm economy working. In addition, Meat Institute member companies remain at the ready to assist Secretary Vilsack and USDA in ensuring rural communities have access to the vaccine.”

The Meat Institute has welcomed the Biden administration’s updates to workplace safety guidance and urged the administration to ensure that any new standards issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) protect the food supply and facilitate the continued success of multi-layered COVID-19 measures that have substantially reduced transmission risk in meat and poultry facilities.

## ONLINE COIN AUCTION

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- 2015 GMC Terrain SLT: 76,666 mi, Silver ext., 2.4L Eco Tech Engine, 6 spd. auto trans, 17" wheels, Pioneer Premium 8 Speaker System, Power Locks, Seats, Windows, Heated Seats, Black Leather int., Back up Camera
- 2012 Chevy Silverado 1500 LTZ: 104,413 mi, VIN (1GCPKTE71CF225030), 4WD, Leather int, AM/FM Stereo, CD Player, Power Locks, Seats, Windows, Heated Seats
- 2008 Honda Foreman 4 Wheeler, 12,761 mi, 4WD, Electronic Manual trans, Power Steering, New Front Tires
- 1947 8N Ford Serial # 8N1318, High/Low, 3 pt., PTO
- IMPLEMENTS, LAWN & GARDEN**
- Cub Cadet Zero Turn Lawn Mower, 44" deck, Kohler 20Hp eng, 738 hrs
- JD 111 Riding Lawn Mower, 32" deck
- JD LX277 Riding Lawn Mower, 17Hp eng, 48" deck, no Hood
- JD RX95 Riding Mower Parts, 8N Ford Power Unit, 14' 2 Wheel Flat Bed Trailer, Pin Hitch, 8' Pickup Box Trailer, Pin Hitch, Fimco Pull Type Lawn Sprayer, 2 6", Blade, 3 pt., 5' Shredder, 3 pt., 3' Dirt Scoop, 3 pt., 6' Field Cultivator 3 pt., Ford 3 pt. 2 btm Plow, Dearborn 2 btm Plow Serial # 520633 3 pt, Homemade 2 Row Potato Digger 3 pt., Transmix PTO Concrete Mixer 3 pt., 5' Disk, 3 pt., 6' Rotary Hoe 3 pt., Go Dig, Lawnmower Jack, Homemade Cider Press 35" L 42" T w/Homemade Baskets, Echo Gas String Trimmer, Ryobi Gas String Trimmer, Toro Snow Pup, Dempster Utility Pump New, 3 Walk Behind 1 Row Cultivator.
- HAND TOOLS**
- Grain Scoops, Axes, Shovels, Rakes, Hoes, 2 alum. Level, Crowbars, Hammers, Mallets, Hatchets, 2 Crescent Nail Pullers, 11 Crescent Wrenches, Diamond Calk Horseshoe Co 8" & 4" Crescent Wrenches, Rigid Pipe Wrenches 18"-10" and others, 6 Vise Grips, Screw Drivers, Allen Wrenches, Drill Bits (Indexes & Misc), Fencing Pliers, Pliers, 15 Hand Saws, Files, Masonry Trowels, Chisels, Punches, Hand Rivet Guns, Many Misc Sockets, Fence Stretcher, Hi Lift Jack, Auto Body Hammers, Log Chains, Chain Binders, Air Hose, Ext. Cords, Gas Cans, Nails, Screws, Bolts, Framing Squares, Hand Miter Table, Numerous Saw Horse Sets, Grease Guns, Tire Irons, Pittsburgh 6 Pc. Plier Set, Pittsburgh 6 Pc. Jumbo Wrench Set 1 3/8"-2", S-K 4" Ratchet, 9 Misc Ratchets, S-K Socket Set, Numerous C-Clamps, Numerous Tape Measures, Ball Hitches, Hitch Pins, 12" Crescent Wrench, Blackhawk Socket Set w/Breaker Bar, A-Z Stamp Set, 2 Mini Torch Set, Calipers, Center Pivot Tractor Lawn Sprinkler, (2) 24" Alum. Ext. Ladders, Sledgehammers, 20 Ton Bottle Jack, Steel Cable ComeAlong, Pump Sprayers, Snow Fence, Werner 5' Alum. Step Ladder, 2 Wheel Cart, Grinding Wheels, EZ Outs, Craftsman 6 Pc. Impact Set, 40 Pc. Tap & Die Set, Snap Ring Pliers, Tie Down Straps, Bolt Cutters, Calipers, Car Ramps, Air Bubbles, 2 Bench Vises, Pipe

Clamps, Floor Creeper, Splitting Maul, Elec. Wire, Clevis Hitches, Misc Shop Fluids, Misc Gaskets, Bearings, Numerous Misc Radio Parts, Tomato Cages.

**POWER TOOLS**

Makita Lithium 18V Drill & Impact Set, Milwaukee & Makita Corded Right Angle Grinder, Milwaukee Corded Screwdriver Kit, 6" Bench Grinder, Bulldog Chainsaw 26" Bar, Torin 3 Ton Chain Lift, 12V Pro Pull Wench, Oregon Chain Saw Sharpening Kit, Craftsman 3" Belt Sander, DeWalt Cordless Screwdriver, Makita Reciprocating Saw, Circular Saw, Makita Cordless Drywall Screwdriver, Tradesman 8" 5 Spd. Drill Press, Craftsman Router (w/ Bits), Clarke 6 gal Air Compressor, Powr Kraft Motorized Jointer, Rockwell MFG Miter Saw on 4 Wheel Cart, Powr Kraft Radial Arm Saw, Mini Shop Vacc, Skil Corded Jig Saw, Battery Chargers, Stihl 020 AVP Chainsaw (rough), Parmak magnum 12 Battery Fencer, Trouble Lights, Glen Robert AC Arc Welder (rough), Soldering Guns, Pneumatic Tools, Dremel Tool Kit, Central Pneumatic Air Brush Kit, Drill Dr, Dayton Air Compressor.

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

Cushman Scooter Frame (no motor), 44"x24" Homemade Cedar Chest, Bugle, Porcelain Doll Pair w/Clothes, Caboose Lanterns, Wooden Clogs, Kraut Board, Victoria Concert Harmonica, Childs Ice Skates, Zenith Automatic Shortwave Cabinet Radio, 2 Humpback Floral Patterned Trunks, Skor-it Marble Baseball Game (broken glass), Unbuilt Model Airplanes (Cleveland Hurricane, English Hawker Fighter), Mar Terminal Model Train Set (9 cars - 2 Engines - 2 Sets of Tracks), Iowa Precision Forge Co. Anvil Paper Weight, Tin Tops & Toy Cars, Stereo Scope w/Cards, Baby Cradle, Paper Dolls, Greeting Cards, Airline Radio, Airline Tombstone Radio, Sleigh Bells, Cow Bells, 15 Zippo Lighters, 40 Misc Pocket Knives, 15 Misc Belt Buckles, Cuff Links, Tie Clips, Ertl 1/16th Ford 8N Tractor w/ Dearborn Plow NIB, Feter Wind Up Tractor & Wagon, McCormick Deering Cast Threshing Machine, Continental Trailway Bus, Greyhound Bus Toy, Tin Semi w/Cattle Pot, Ertl Collectibles # 3092 Lowell Davis Collection Ford 901 Tractor Fox Fire Farm Jim #7, Model #1909 Hudson Miniatures Old Times Tractor, Avon (Tractor, Model T), Skate Truck Locking Coin Bank, Die Cast Semi NIB, Hams Beer Bear Bank, VFW Decanter, Ezra Brooks CB Decanter, Numerous Antique Cameras (Polaroid, Kodak, Whitehouse, Argus), American Family Kitchen Scale, Cast Apple Peeler/Corer, Fishing Poles, Tackle Boxes, Fishing Tackle, Galvanized (Wash Tubs 15, Coal Buckets, Watering Cans, Coal Scoop), Cobb Forks, Ammo Cans, Wringer Washer, Bushel Baskets, Bicycles (Western Flyer, All-Pro, Sears, The Sterling Westfield MFG), Enterprise MFG Sausage Stuffer, JD Planter Box, Nail Kegs, Wire Egg Baskets, Goetz Co Wood Bottle Box, Bottle Boxes, Roller Skates w/Metal Box, Cast Iron Skillets, Enamel (Coffee Pot, Bowls, Buck-

ets), 4 gal Redwing Butter Churn (Crack, No Lid), Nail Aprons, RCA Victor Transistor NIB, Misc Board Games.

**COINS**

7 Morgan Silver \$ (1884, 90, 91, 1921), 8 Eisenhower Silver \$, 7 Walking Half \$, 197 Kennedy Half \$, 8 Franklin Half \$ (1951, 52, 63), 1908 S Barber Half \$, 791 Wheat Pennies, 46 Washington Quarters (1936-1963), 242 Roosevelt Dimes (1940-1964), 18 Mercury Dimes (1914, 44, 45), 1882 Shield Nickel, 4 Liberty Head V Nickels (1902, 02, 11), 5 Buffalo Nickel (Worn), 76 Jefferson Nickels (1940-1964), 10 Indian Head Wheat Pennies, 34 Washington Quarters (1942-1964), 3 Standing Liberty Quarters (1926), 1964 Uncirculated Kennedy Philadelphia & Denver Silver Dollars, 8 Presidential Coins, 2 Nemaha County Centennial Tokens, Arm Scouts Club Token, Speed 5 Cent Cuban PC NE, Misc Wooden Nickels (Humboldt, Table Rock NE), Misc Foreign Paper Money & Coins, Superman Redbacks.

**GUNS**

JC Higgins Model # 583 Bolt Action 20 ga.; Elgin Arms Co. Single Shot Break Action 12 ga.; Springfield Model # 87 Semi Auto .22 LR; Stevens Model # 87D Semi Auto .22 LR; Winchester Model # 0622 Short Pump Action .22 LR; Rau Arms Corp Wildcat 500 Bolt Action .22 LR w/Original Box & 1931 Receipt; Ruger Single Six .22 Cal Pistol Serial # 35257; 6mm Pinfire Pistol; Crossman BB/Pellet Pumpmaster 760 w/ Original Box; Crossman Series 130 Pump Pellet Pistol w/Original Box; Model 342 .22 Caliber Air Rifle; Victory Trainer Rifle Paris-Dunn Clarinda Iowa.

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

46" Knee Hole Desk, 38" Oak Dresser, 67" Homemade Walnut Dresser, Dorm Size Fridge, 38" Wood Plant Stand, 2 Hall Trees, Lane Recliner, 60" Veneer Buffet, Lift Chair, Domestic Cabinet Sewing Machine, 54" Dresser w/ Mirror, Metal Legged Dining Table w/4 Rolling Chairs, Wooden High Chair, End Table w/Magazine Rack, Twin Bed, 3 Full Size Beds, TCL 32" Flat Screen Smart TV, Kenmore Frostless 22 Upright Refrigerator/Freezer, Hamilton Beach Microwave, Gibson Chest Freezer, Estate By Whirlpool 8 Cycle Washing Machine.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

Portable Domestic Sewing Machine, 2 Noritake China 12 pl. Settings, Multiple Silverware Sets, Numerous Salt & Pepper Sets, TV Trays, Numerous Coolers/Water Jugs, Coffee Pots/Percolators, Wood Ice Cream Freezer, Microwave Cart, Luggage, 3 Artificial Christmas Trees, Christmas Tree Stand, Christmas Decor, Roaster Pans, Vacuum Cleaners, Humidifier, High Lift Toilet, Royal Quiet Deluxe Typewriter, Alaska Ulu Knife, Walkie Talkies, Flashlights, Elec. Heaters, Fans, 5 Hand Grinders, 2 Mini Cook Pots, Chip & Dip Set, Food Processor, Pyrex Bake A Round, Anchor Hocking 20pc Glass Storage Set, George Foreman Grill, Walkers, Crutches, Ironing Board, Numerous Pyrex Dishes, Crystal Punch Bowl Set, Tupperware, Mixing Bowls, Cookie Sheets, Cups, Plates, Saucers, Choppers, Slicers, Mixers, Coffee Cups, Correlle Plate & Bowl Set, Corningware Dish Set, Toaster, Fry Daddy, Vernon Ware Plate Set, Muffin Tins, Apple Peeler, 3 pc. Springfield Baking Set, Table Cloths, 2 Quilt Frames, Numerous Cookbooks, Numerous Books Relating to (Mechanics, Engineering, History, Aviation), Local Platte Books, Lots of Quilting Material & Fabric, Misc Pots & Pans.

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**ADVERTISING SIGNS, POSTERS, PRINTS**

Dr. LeGears; Vitaway counter sign; Kendalls Spavin Cure; August Buermann ad; Eureka Harness oil; Lion Buggies; Studebaker buggies; LaBelle Creole Cigarettes; Country Club Beer; Buffalo Fertilizer 1910 calendar; Newsboy Plug Tobacco; Angus Breed introduced into USA, Victoria KS; Brighton Silk Garter counter display; Dr. Roberts gall Balm; Dr. Daniels medicines; Trade Cards; 5 Dr. Pepper posters; Justin Boot; Carter's Early Risers; DuPont; Red Indian motor oils; Heyd's Yankee Label Bread; Pennzoil; Red Man; Indian Girl Tobacco; Big Feather cigars; Yellow Cab cigars; Rock Hill Buggy Co; Red X Pharmacy, Emporia; Clay Robinson & Co; Wilburn Waggon Co; Ks. Livestock; Ks. Cowbells; Farm Bureau; Sunbeam Bread, metal; Rainbo Bread with bracket; Postal Telegraph, porcelain, double; Infalible smokeless Tobacco; Sleepy Eye flour; Montana Frank round up; Buffalo Bills Wild West; New Departure cultivators; Star Tobacco porcelain; Star Tobacco blue double sided porcelain; Mallard Seed corn porcelain; Van Skiver for Governor, porcelain.

**OIL & GAS ADVERTISING**

Sinclair 5"x7" Porcelain, double sided; Red Crown Gasoline barrel, 29" tall, 26" dia.; Golden Glow auto oils 2 qt. Pour can; Quaker State, Pennsylvania; Red crown; Oil Well; Polarine porcelain.

**BEAR TRAPS,**

**HUNT & FISH ITEMS**

Oneida Newhouse #6 Animal Trap Co; Oneida Newhouse 150; Nelson Bodie #5 trail trap, Pontiac MI; About 100 various other foot traps, Victor, Newhouse, Triumph, Tube trap; Knives include Remington, Marbles, Normark, Scout, Case, Buck; Decoys, canvas, Victor animal trap Co; Decoy weights; Forged fish gigs; Fish reels include Penn 85, Pflueger Rocket, Simmons Hardware, Wooden lures; Bullet Trap; Lee & RCBS reloading dies; Bullet Rounds; Empty brass; 12, 16, 20 ga. Ammo; 1944 Dummy load; 1962 105 shell case; Quite a few collectible shell boxes, all sizes (see photo's); Original 1931 Pe-

ters cartridge calendar; Cleaning kits, oil cans, Marbles clean rod in original bags; Remington 1946 calendar; Shakespeare 1948 calendar; Winchester 1946 Calendar; Colt, Federal, Browning & Winchester banners; Wooden ammo boxes, Peters, Western, Nitro .410, Berkely Bait; Arrow head & points, Banner stone, Large point, 1 full groove; Ben Pearson, Bear recurve bows; Coyote, Beaver, Badger, Red Fox, River otter pelts; 150 gun stocks.

**WESTERN COLLECTIBLES**

Unusual crockery spittoon; Whip holder; Armor & Co , Pfaelzer Bros, Libby, McNeil & Libby paper weights; Curry comb with embossed horse; Square tea kettle; Hand made axe heads, hatchets; Unusual boot jack; Odd spurs; 5 forged iron bits; 5 forged bits, 1 silver inlay; US #2 & 3 bits; Camp fire forged items; Calf weaner collection; Neck Yoke; Millers wagon jack-1883; Cast dehorners; Fence stretchers; Old flax seeders; elephant still banks; Cast iron mail box; Brass sleigh bells; Cast horse head hitching post toppers; Pharaoh's horses picture; Barbed wire collection; Snow shoes; Stage coach strong box; Brothel Bedroom oil lamp; Carbide cannon.

**ADVERTISING CLOCKS (all in working order)**

Butter Nut coffee; Allis Chalmers, Dr. Pepper; Phillips 66; Mobil gas; Colt; Santa Fe; Y-B cigars; Pocket watches; Unusual & fancy mantle & kitchen clocks.

**TINS**

Sunshine Biscuit; Big Sioux Biscuit; Crescent coffee; Hills Bros.

**WINDMILL WEIGHTS**

Boss; 10 ft #2; Hummer E180.

**SALESMAN SAMPLE**

Cattle value fountain.

**PEDAL CARS**

Jet Flow station wagon; Murray Sedan.

**OTHER FINE COLLECTIBLES**

Traffic light; Fidelity blasting machine #50; blasting wedge; cast iron cookware; cleavers; Case Eagle; Michelin cast door stop; round cast iron seat; JD & Farmall cast seats; sev. deer antlers; boar skull; 70" longhorns; Longhorn skull, 64" horns; foot pedal car horn; Michigan #7 cash register. assembly required.

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# Kansas 4-H Days help build youths' public speaking skills

Admit it: the thought of speaking in front of an audience makes your palms sweaty, maybe even your knees buckle.

Beth Hinshaw, a Kansas 4-H youth development specialist in southeast Kansas, knows that the nerves do not necessarily go away as we get older, but speaking in public does get easier.

"Honestly, it is all about learning how to organize information and deliver it," she said. "Young people may have a lot of it written out the first time they give a presentation, but as they grow in that skill, they will get to where they are using an outline."

Beginning in February

## The importance of bird feeders

By Adaven Scronce,  
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and Extension, Wildcat  
District

Birds are commonly seen flying through backyards, occasionally perching in a tree or on a fence, and some may even choose to build nests in your backyard. Birds can be entertaining to watch and some people may desire to attract more birds to their yard or encourage birds to stay longer in their backyard for the enjoyment of bird watching. If you have wondered how to attract more birds to your yard and encourage them to stay awhile, a good way to encourage birds to do so is to provide feed for them. However, the type of birds you attract will depend on the type of feed you put out, the type of feeder you use and the location of the feeder.

There are several different types of feeders. The most common are platform feeders, tube feeders, suet feeders and hanging feeders. There also are variations and combinations of these feeders, such as a ground level platform feeder or a raised platform feeder or a high- or low-hanging feeder. Location, high or low, as well as surrounding cover will have as much to do with the likelihood of birds using the feeder as does the type of feeder. Having cover nearby the feeder will give birds more protection from predators and make them feel safer and more comfortable visiting the feeder.

Along with cover, water is another important consideration in backyard habitats, especially in the winter, when sources of water may be hard for birds to find. A bird-

and through March, youth are honing their public speaking skills across the state during Kansas 4-H Days hosted by their local clubs. Hinshaw said the annual events challenge youth to tell about a 4-H project they are working on in front of a judge, who then provides feedback.

"In 4-H, we think of these things as something that is necessary for college and career," Hinshaw said. "Youth learn to organize thoughts in a logical manner; find information and research a subject; express ideas clearly and convincingly; prepare visuals to support the presentation; and accept feedback."

bath may attract as many birds as the feeders. Using a birdbath heater in the winter will help ensure birds have access to water even when the temperature drops below freezing. Make sure to locate the birdbath where it will be easy to fill and close to an electrical outlet if you choose to use a birdbath heater.

Like all animals birds require food, water, and shelter and food is often the resource that is hardest for birds to find during the winter. Because food can be more difficult for birds to find during the winter, bird feeders play an important role in the winter and keeping bird feeders full of feed this time of year is very important. If you are new to feeding birds and are wondering what type of feed birds prefer, black oil sunflower seeds are the most appealing to a variety of bird species according to Kansas State horticulture specialist Ward Upham. Upham recommends using a bird feed mix that has a high percentage of black oil sunflower seeds if you are new to feeding birds. In addition to black oil sunflower seeds, white proso millet is also preferred by many birds, especially dark-eyed juncos, sparrows and the red-winged blackbird. If your goal is to attract different types of birds to your yard, Upham also recommends using different types of bird feeders as well as different types of seed.

If you are interested in finding out more about the types of feed different bird species prefer or would like more information on the what bird species can be found in your area contact one of the Wildcat District Extension offices.

Local clubs host Kansas 4-H Days for youth ages 7 to 11. Most of this year's events are being held virtually. "If you have friends or family that are doing presentations, there's a good possibility that there is a video somewhere that they could share with you," Hinshaw said.

She added there is an

online publication that guides youth through the process of organizing their talk. Most talks are done individually, though a few are demonstrations by teams of youth. Some youth also give illustrated talks, while others give talks that persuade, inform, entertain or inspire, according to Hinshaw.

"A lot of people will tell us they would not have had the communication skills and abilities (later in life) that they have if they had not their 4-H background," Hinshaw said.

"Ultimately, the goal in any presentation experience is for members to complete the presentation with a good feeling about

themselves and what they have accomplished and learned."

Communication is one of nearly three dozen project areas offered by the Kansas 4-H program. More information about the state's largest youth organization also is available at its website.

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# Kid's Corner

The next Kid's Corner page will appear in the April 6th, 2021 edition!

March is Agriculture Month!

## Farm Animal Word Scramble

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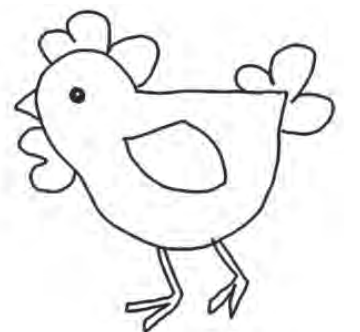
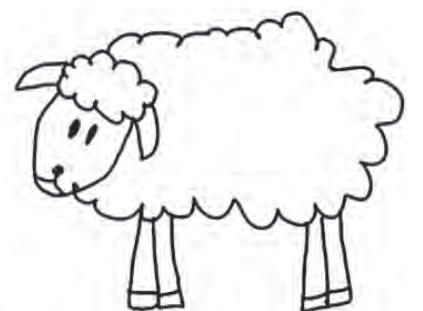
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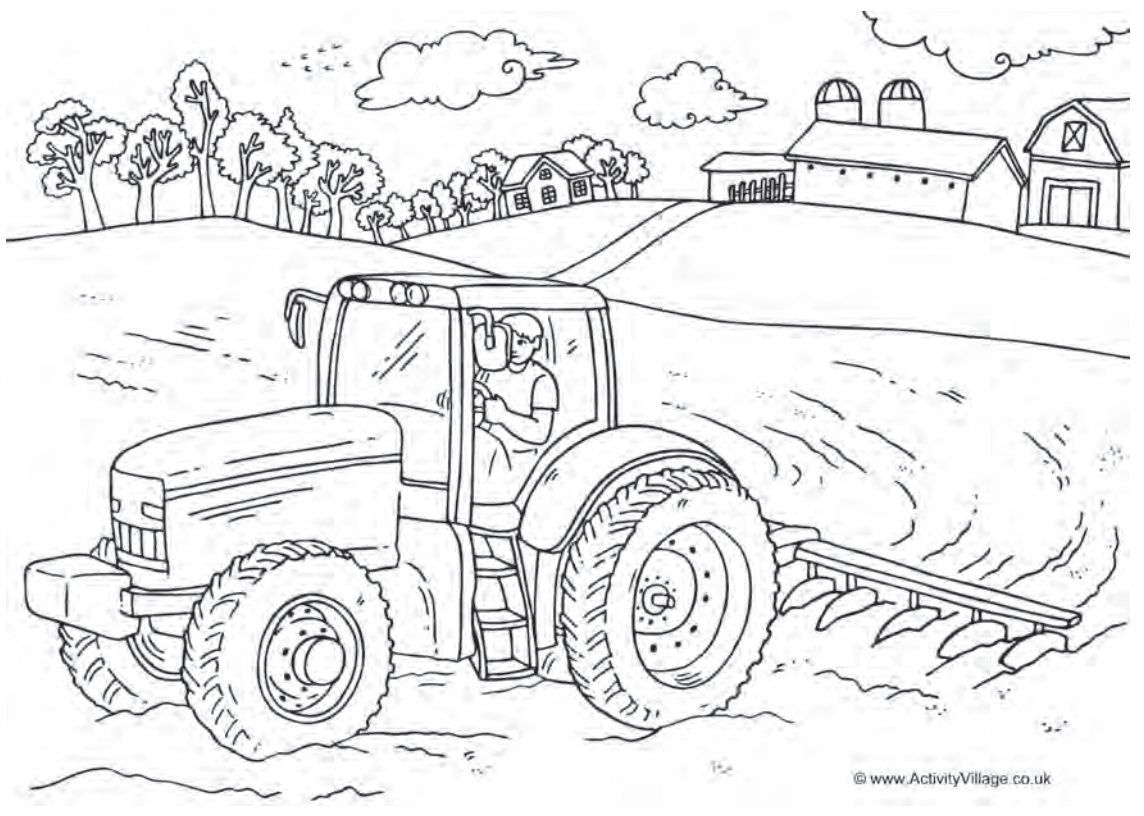
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# Detect nutrition changes before you can see cow effects

Cows are ruminants and depend on a consistent ration with high-quality forage. Changes in ration consistency can impact cow performance. But it's difficult to see how cows react to deliberate or unintended ration shifts before obvious signs occur, like a drop in your bulk tank or changes in cow health. Herd monitoring technology offers a way to detect early cow reactions, so adjustments can be made before larger performance losses add up.

Herd monitoring technology tracks individual, group and herd activity to give farmers a heads-up on how animals are reacting to nutritional changes," says Tara Bohnert, business development manager at Nedap Livestock Management. "The

data empowers farmers to intervene and implement management changes before significant performance is lost."

See these three ways cow monitoring technology works to improve dairy performance regardless of whether your forage quality is exceptional, sub-par or somewhere in between this year:

1. Early warning system

You can't watch every cow, every hour of every day. Nor are cow reactions to diet changes always visible to the human eye, especially early on. But cow monitoring with eating and rumination monitoring tracks cows 24/7 to help provide that needed insight.

"Cow monitoring systems offer an early, accurate glimpse into the cow's

digestive process," says Bohnert. "You'll be able to see a ration's effects before you would see a change in milk production or health status."

The benefit? Earlier intervention.

Field and harvesting conditions, mycotoxin prevalence, storage management, diet preparation and feed delivery all influence ration consistency. For example, if you suspect forage quality has dropped and you see eating and rumination start to shift in a negative direction, you might consider incorporating some higher quality feed into the ration to balance things out.

Or, if you're unsure how suspected mycotoxins impact your herd – and start feeding affected feed only to notice changes in

pen and herd eating and rumination patterns – you'll have the answers you need to dive deeper into your feeding strategy.

2. Investigative starting point

Herd monitoring systems can also help identify diseases that may otherwise go unnoticed, like sub-acute ruminal acidosis (SARA). SARA is a costly disease, costing up to \$400 per cow per lactation – and the dairy industry \$500 million to \$1 billion annually.

"Inconsistent feed intake, feed delivery issues or forage quality challenges can be related to SARA and other negative health effects," says Bohnert. "Without cow monitoring, these issues can go unnoticed for weeks or months, making it difficult for farmers to get to the root

cause of what's happening in their herds."

With monitoring data in hand, you can more quickly find and address forage quality issues, correct feed management protocols and uncover other underlying nutrition-based issues. Plus, you can use this knowledge to prevent future setbacks.

3. Promotes teamwork and results

Herd monitoring systems can also benefit your employee and consulting teams, empowering team members with the tools they need to improve job performance and satisfaction.

"Monitoring technology can help create specialized positions on your dairy, offering employees and herd consultants more problem-solving ownership and resources," says Bohnert. For instance, it may be possible

for someone on the team to specialize in interpreting herd monitoring data.

Plus, you can safely provide access to your herd's information to those who need it most, like your nutritionist and veterinarian.

"With a farmer's permission, nutritionists and veterinarians can get direct access to eating and rumination activity as they work with you to improve herd performance," says Bohnert. "It's an additive benefit to their services since the data gives them more complete diagnostic information to help farmers make better management decisions and improve animal health and productivity."

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Report from February 24, 2021

STEERS			HEIFERS		
6	325	200.00	6	333	187.50
8	352	194.50	7	379	172.00
7	406	194.00	21	485	152.00
16	523	170.00	24	498	143.50
5	587	168.00	7	515	142.00
6	596	162.00	84	572	140.00
8	619	161.00	16	855	135.50
14	641	151.00	9	693	134.00
14	707	147.50	14	707	128.00
17	805	137.25	15	751	125.75
58	776	137.00	16	845	122.50
44	842	135.75	61	861	119.25
64	827	134.85	20	876	119.00
62	844	133.60	4	944	118.50
25	881	132.00	TOP BUTCHER COW: \$64.00 @ 1,520 LBS.		
12	895	129.75	TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$92.50 @ 1,910 LBS.		
14	909	128.50	BRED COWS: \$770.00 - \$985.00		
61	910	128.25	PAIRS: \$1,175		
61	880	126.75	FAT HOG TOP: NO TEST		
61	918	124.00			
61	939	122.50			
59	963	121.00			
42	1023	119.00			

### SPECIAL HORSE & TACK SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH, 27TH

TACK — 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
CATALOG HORSES — 1:00 p.m.  
All other horses to follow

Watch online with [cattleusa.com](http://cattleusa.com) (Tab J.C. Livestock Sales)  
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## CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from February 23, 2021

STEERS			HEIFERS		
6	560	177.00	10	763	129.50
5	610	164.00	27	663	128.25
4	660	150.50	7	810	128.00
10	649	148.00	11	865	127.00
26	727	145.50	12	835	124.75
50	882	136.50	51	887	121.00
130	902	131.25	TOP BUTCHER COW: \$68.50 @ 1,465 LBS.		
64	978	123.10	TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$93.50 @ 2,350 LBS.		
25	1053	119.75	BRED COWS: \$825-\$860		
16	420	167.00	PAIRS: NO TEST		
31	513	156.50			
57	820	140.00			
8	583	134.00			
38	772	131.75			

### SHEEP & GOAT SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH, 6TH  
9:00 A.M. — HAY & EQUIPMENT  
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CONSIGNEDMENTS FOR MARCH 9TH:  
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HEIFERS		BULLS	
9 mix.....	468@158.00	8 mix.....	536@171.00
7 mix.....	492@156.00	7 mix.....	518@168.00
9 blk/blkw.....	542@158.00	6 mix.....	538@168.00
7 blk.....	539@156.00	7 blk.....	566@163.00
25 mix.....	536@155.00	5 mix.....	581@159.00
13 mix.....	553@154.50	5 mix.....	595@151.00
5 blk.....	530@154.00	10 blk.....	617@162.00
7 mix.....	588@145.00	14 blk.....	613@159.25
6 mix.....	598@139.00	8 mix.....	649@158.00
17 blk.....	644@140.00	5 mix.....	601@156.00
5 mix.....	626@138.00	6 mix.....	657@152.00
6 blk.....	629@136.25	9 mix.....	641@150.00
20 mix.....	637@133.00	5 blk.....	655@149.25
9 blk/blkw.....	673@132.00	5 blk.....	677@145.00
11 mix.....	680@128.50	70 mix.....	691@142.50
70 mix.....	728@130.50	6 blk.....	683@142.00
13 blk.....	718@130.00	14 mix.....	665@140.00
32 blk.....	769@128.50	7 mix.....	680@137.50
12 blk.....	733@127.50	14 blk.....	739@140.75
21 blk.....	759@126.50	10 blk.....	782@137.00
22 blk.....	774@126.25	13 blk.....	778@136.00
8 blk.....	758@125.50	26 blk.....	754@135.75
34 blk.....	795@125.25	52 mix.....	785@135.10
6 mix.....	740@124.75	14 blk.....	761@134.00
8 blk.....	763@124.00	8 mix.....	796@132.00
9 blk.....	812@133.50	8 mix.....	794@131.50
18 blk.....	850@125.00	15 blk.....	801@135.00
58 mix.....	840@124.75	37 blk.....	836@134.50
11 mix.....	817@124.00	16 blk.....	803@134.25
17 blk.....	844@122.00	76 mix.....	865@133.00
32 mix.....	866@121.00	13 mix.....	800@132.75
6 blk bred.....	988@125.00	56 blk.....	863@131.00
7 blk bred.....	932@125.00	8 blk/blkw.....	861@129.50
29 mix.....	970@120.75	7 mix.....	894@128.50
16 blk.....	969@120.50	67 mix.....	865@126.85
11 mix.....	901@120.00	53 blk.....	921@129.25
6 blk.....	932@118.00	23 blk.....	905@127.50
9 blk/blkw.....	1023@147.50	70 blk/blkw.....	942@127.25
5 blk.....	397@179.00	18 blk.....	906@126.50
8 blk.....	493@181.00	18 blk.....	944@125.25
5 mix.....	405@179.00	17 blk.....	950@125.00
6 mix.....	483@161.00	96 mix.....	915@124.00
5 blk.....	505@178.00	10 mix.....	994@124.00
		16 blk.....	1011@123.75
		7 blk.....	1059@123.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 3

- 45 blk bred cows, 2 yrs old & up, spring calvers w/a few falls
- 95 mstly blk str, longtime weaned & 2 rds shots, 475-550 lbs.
- 40 mostly blk str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 500-700 lbs.
- 120 blk str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 500-750 lbs.
- 165 blkw & redw str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 500-800 lbs.
- 63 blk & bwf str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 525-675 lbs.
- 50 blk & bwf str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs.
- 100 blk str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 600-800 lbs.
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# Applications open for one-of-a-kind feedyard management internship

The Timmerman Feedyard Management Internship is a nationally renowned feedyard management training program, exclusive to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, which has been producing feedyard management and industry leaders since 1988.

Designed for students interested in pursuing a career in beef feedyard management or other related agribusiness areas, the program trains students through comprehensive feedyard and personnel management classes and with real-world experiences in established Midwest feedyards.

"We've had students from 20 states, and we've worked with 50 feedyards and numerous interns who have completed the program in the past 30 years,"

said Galen Erickson, Nebraska Cattle Industry professor of animal science and UNL feedyard Extension specialist.

"This is the perfect way for students to get into agriculture, get your foot in the door to learn skills so you can continue at the feedyard you intern at or take them somewhere else."

As the only internship program in the nation designed specifically to develop business and experiential skills necessary for the feedyard, interns who come to Nebraska will have a unique seven-month experience. The tri-segment program begins in late May with six weeks of class discussions and industry field trips.

From July through December, interns are assigned to a Nebraska feed-

yard, which is tailored to their specific goals and interests. Once placed at a feedyard, interns will have the opportunity to experience each facet of the business - from animal health, economics, waste management, working with rations at the feed mill, personnel management and bookwork.

Finally, students will return to campus in December for two weeks to review their experiences at feedyards and learn from the experiences of other students in the program.

"After the internship I've agreed to continue working at Brothers Feedlot in Spalding, Neb., where I am now, and continue working in the industry," said Melissa Losby, Timmerman Feedyard Management Intern.

"Even if I wouldn't continue at the feedyard, I think this would have been a super-valuable experience. I've learned a lot of skills that I think can transfer to a lot of different areas in agriculture."

The program works to fill the growing need of trained, responsible individuals who can enter into management positions in feedyards. That's why the program opened its doors to accept students from two-year institutions for the first time, such as from the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture.

Terry Klopfenstein, Emeritus professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, pioneered the Timmerman Feedyard Management Internship, and has mentored hundreds of graduate students in his 47-year career at

Nebraska.

"The need for young people in agriculture is great, Klopfenstein said. "We really need an employee that can work into management. We know the demand is there. Our job at Nebraska is to produce

the supply."

Timmerman Feedyard Management Internship applications close March 1. For more information, visit <https://animal-science.unl.edu/unl-feed-yard-management-internship>.

## Governor extends time for Kansas Rural Water Districts to hold annual meetings during COVID-19

Governor Laura Kelly has issued an executive order extending the deadline for Kansas rural water districts to hold their annual meetings during the COVID-19 pandemic. Executive Order #21-05 will suspend previous provisions to allow rural water districts until October 1, 2021 to hold their annual meetings.

## Lawsuit challenges FDA approval of additive in Impossible Burgers

The Center for Food Safety (CFS) filed a legal brief recently, challenging the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) approval in 2019 of soy leghemoglobin ("heme"), a color additive used to make Impossible Foods' Impossible Burger appear to "bleed" like real meat.

"FDA approved soy leghemoglobin even though it conducted none of the long-term animal studies that are needed to determine whether or not it harms human health," Bill Freese, a science policy analyst at CFS, said in a release. "This includes studies for cancer, reproductive impairment, and other adverse effects called for by FDA's Redbook, the Bible of food and color additive testing. We find this to be all the more troubling because a number of potential adverse effects were detected in a short-term rat trial: disruption of reproductive cycles and reduced uterine weights in females, and biomarkers of anemia, reduced clotting ability, and kidney problems."

CFS claims FDA should have required more extensive safety testing before approving its use as a color additive as required by law.

Ryan Talbott, staff attorney at CFS, said, "The approval of soy leghemoglobin must be revoked, unless and until truly convincing evidence proves it to be safe." CFS added that "enthusiasm for meatless products can-

not be used as an excuse to skirt food safety laws." This introduction of Impossible Foods products highlights a troubling deregulatory trend that prioritizes corporate profit over public health and safety, CFS noted.

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**BRED COWS:**

- 50 Blk Bred Cows, 5 - 9 Yr Old, Bred Char, Calve Mid Mar
- 20 Red Ang Bred Cows, 6 - 9 Yr Old, Calve April-May
- 9 F-1 Rwf Red Ang X Herf Bred Cows, 3 Yr Old, Bred Bells-Whistles Char, Vibro-Lepto-Scour Boos-Poured/Wormed, Calve Mar 15
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5 blk char str	427@176.00	40 blk str	848@130.75		
5 blk bwf str	525@169.00	14 blk char str	888@129.00		
8 blk str	550@169.00	18 blk str	900@129.00		
9 blk str	580@165.00	15 bwf rwf str	926@125.75		
19 blk red str	651@159.50				
13 blk str	621@158.00				
9 blk str	655@154.50				
20 blk bwf str	655@151.00				
20 blk bwf str	651@150.00				
14 blk str	652@149.50				
27 mix str	665@149.25				
19 blk str	720@147.75				
18 blk bwf str	718@147.00				
25 blk str	750@143.00				
21 blk bwf str	748@141.50				
20 char blk str	789@139.85				
17 blk red str	720@139.00				
142 blk red str	815@138.85				
32 blk str	764@138.50				
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**Results From February 23<sup>rd</sup> Sale:**

Holstein Steers		Heifers	
500-600	\$82.00-\$92.00	600-700#	\$125.00-\$159.50
600-700	\$79.50-\$86.00	700-800#	\$120.00-\$138.50
700-800	\$77.50-\$83.50	800-900#	\$129.50-\$131.50
800-900	\$78.00-\$83.00	900-1000#	\$117.00-\$125.50
300-400#	\$161.00-\$191.00	400-500#	\$156.00-\$167.00
400-500#	\$151.00-\$178.50	500-600#	\$120.00-\$159.00
500-600#	\$130.00-\$169.00	600-700#	\$118.00-\$137.00
		700-800#	\$110.00-\$136.00

**Sat., March 6<sup>th</sup> - Horse & Tack Sale**  
**Tues., March 9<sup>th</sup> - Calf/Yearling Special**  
**Sat., March 20<sup>th</sup> - Hog/ Sheep/ Goat Sale**

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STEERS		8 bkbwf		811@129.50	
4 blk	471@184.00	8 bwfrbf	892@127.25	5 blk	676@134.25
3 blk	440@178.00	21 bkRd	913@125.00	6 bkRd	731@129.00
4 blk	578@174.75	14 bkRd	858@125.00	7 Glvwfx	706@127.75
18 blk	568@174.00	42 bkRd	915@125.00	4 Glvwfx	743@124.75
6 blk	649@163.00	27 CharX837	@124.00	4 bkbwf	840@123.50
4 bkwf	604@158.00	13 bkRd	954@124.00	13 kbwf	859@122.25
5 blk	659@152.00			15 Angus925	@122.00
7 blk	706@147.75	3 bkbwf	467@159.50	21 RedChr767	@122.00
8 Gelv-wf706	@144.50	15 bkbwf	556@157.50	19 bkRd	824@121.00
60 bkbwf	833@133.00	9 blk	545@154.25	62 bkRd	862@120.25
5 CharRd749	@132.25	15 blk	556@157.50	11 bkRd	900@119.50
18 bkRd	809@129.50	7 bkbwf	590@137.00	36 bkRd	942@119.00
				60 bkbwf	874@118.00
				13 RedChr	876@118.75

**Butcher Cows: \$30-\$75.00, mostly \$57-\$67, very active.**  
**Butcher Bulls: \$74-\$97.50, mostly \$83-\$88, light test but very active**

BUTCHER COWS		4 blk		1571@67.50	
1 blk	1410@75.00	3 blkbwf	1642@67.00		
1 blk	1890@75.00				
1 blk	1320@74.50	1 blk	1695@97.50		
1 brown	1395@71.00	1 blk	1660@90.00		
1 blk	1795@70.00	1 blk	1885@84.50		
5 blk	1624@69.00	1 blk	1320@83.00		
2 blk	1425@68.00	1 blk	1660@78.00		
2 blkwf	1508@67.50				

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 4

- 79 blk-SimX hfrs 750-850 lbs., H.R. longtime weaned & double vac., no implants, replacement quality
- 40 blk bwf hfrs 700-800 lbs., H.R. longtime weaned & double vac., no implants replacement quality
- 41 blkbwf str & hfrs 750-900 lbs., H.R. longtime weaned & double vac.
- 60 mixed hfrs 750-825 lbs., longtime weaned & double vac.
- 95 bkbwfRbfx str & hfrs 600-750 lbs., H.R. longtime weaned & double vac.
- 41 bkbwf str & hfrs 400-550 lbs., H.R. longtime weaned & double vac.


#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 11

- 110 Fancy Red Angus str & hfrs 400-700 lbs., H.R. longtime weaned & double vac. Hay fed
- 70 blkbwfrbf str & hfrs 600-750 lbs., H.R. long time weaned & double vac.

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### VALENTINE LIVESTOCK

#### AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 2021**

**Special Bred Female along with**  
**PastureView Angus & ZWT Angus Bull Sale**  
**S.T. 10:00 a.m. on weigh-ups; 1:00 p.m. on breeding bulls;**  
**Bred females to follow.**

**Heifers:**

159 blk & Ang (850-1000#) bred LBW Ang (Nick Risse); cf 4-1 for 52 days. Due to health reasons, Carr's have decided to sell their entire bred hfr crop. Running out, cake & range outfit with a deep ribbed look. Home raised . Bob Carr & Sons (Tommy @ 605-828-0343)

100 blk & Ang (12 rd angus) (1000-1100#) sync & A.I. bred Ang (Final Answer); cf 3-20 for 1 day; Cleaned up blk (Calvo); cf 3-20 for 30 days. Home raised, good uddered, moderate framed, year branded ..... Miles Mundorf ..... ([www.fourbarcattle.com](http://www.fourbarcattle.com)) (308-546-2680 evenings)

90 .. blk, bwf (20 rnf)(F-1) (1000#) bred rd Ang (Ravenscroft); cf 4-10 for 20 days & 5-1 for 20 days ..... Phipps Land & Livestock (308-544-6449)

54 .. blk (1050-1100#) sync & A.I. bred Ang (Legendary); cleaned up LBW blk; cf 4-1 for 28 days. Home raised, from the heart of the replacements. Genetics to optimize growth & materna..... Shadbolt Cattle Co (Butch 308-360-0482)

**Dispersions & Liquidations:**

90 .. bwf (5 yrs) bred blk; cf 3-20 for 60 days. Liquidation of 5 yr old share cows ..... Cordell Hofer

45 .. blk (8 rd) (23 @ 4-6 yrs; 23 @ 6-8 yrs) bred blk (Risse Half Box); cf April. Ultrasound pregged, Liquidation of 4-8 yr olds ..... Bill Hines (605-685-5174)

52 .. blk, blk-x (4-7 yrs) bred Ang (Connealy); cf 5-20 for 60 days. HR- liquidation of late calvers..... Sunny Slope Rn (Morgan 402-322-9051)

50 .. blk (10-11 yrs) bred hereford; cf 4-15 for 50 days. Liquidation of older cows..... Cordell Hofer

70 .. blk (6 yrs-short term) bred blk simm/ang-x; cf 4-15 for 45 days. Liquidation of early calvers & older cows..... Mark Johnson (402-322-1991)

30 .. blk-x (11 yrs; 1350#) bred blk simm/ang-x; cf 5-1 for 60 days. Liquidation of aged cows Home raised..... Carnell & Shadbolt

25 .. blk (over 10 yrs; 1400#) bred angus; cf 3-10 for 90 days....Jim & Bobbie Cox

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**Market Report - Sale Date 2-25-21. 3,097 Head.**

300-400 lb. steers, \$161-\$200; heifers, \$160-\$185; 400-500 lb. steers, \$155-\$194.50; heifers, \$150-\$170; 500-600 lb. steers, \$135-\$186; heifers, \$117-\$168; 600-700 lb. steers, \$134-\$169; heifers, \$109-\$144; 700-800 lb. steers, \$121-\$147.75; heifers, \$107-\$133.25; 800-900 lb. steers, \$105-\$136.85; heifers, \$106-\$126.50; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$100-\$132.75; heifers, \$85-\$119.50. **Trend on Calves:** \$3-\$16 higher than last test on lighter grazing type calves. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** \$3-\$8 higher than last test. **Butcher Cows:** high dressing cows \$61-\$71; Avg. dressing cows \$49-\$59; low dressing cows \$30-\$44. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$73.50-\$87.50. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** \$3-\$8 higher than last week.

**Some highlights include:**

HEIFERS		9 mix		436@144.50	
4 mix	400@185.00	3 blk	475@188.00		
3 blk	465@176.00	32 mix	550@183.00		
25 mix	478@165.00	11 mix	573@177.00		
13 blk	532@159.00	14 blk	624@164.00		
48 blk	578@150.75	9 mix	674@157.00		
18 blk	687@140.00	24 mix	705@147.75		
70 blk	698@135.50	37 mix	729@137.50		
35 mix	706@133.25	10 blk	789@138.00		
22 blk	785@127.25	115 blk	832@136.85		
43 mix	818@126.50	60 mix	894@127.25		
65 mix	898@118.25	55 blk	908@132.75		
32 blk	900@119.50	80 char	935@131.90		
		60 mix	982@125.80		

**THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 2021**

**HERD DISPERSAL:**

- 30 Pairs with month old calves, cows are running age
- 70 3 yr-running age bred cows bred to black bulls
- 70 mixed steers & heifers, off cows, 400-700lbs
- 4 loads of mixed steers, 850-925lb

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**THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 2021**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 2021**

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**SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 2021**

**SPECIAL COW SALE:**

- 30 1st calf Angus heifer pairs, calves out of Hereford bulls, calves will be 30+ days old at sale
- 40 1st calf Angus heifer pairs, calves out of Angus bulls
- 60 Red Angus replacement hfrs, 700-800lbs
- 1 load of running age pairs & heavy bred cows, bred to char & angus bulls

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# Commodity Classic launches powerful podcast on farm stress and mental health

Commodity Classic, in partnership with the National Association of Farm Broadcasters, has produced a powerful podcast program dealing with farm stress and mental health. The program entitled “Mental Health on the Farm” features four panelists, each with a unique and personal perspective on the issue.

The podcast is now available at CommodityClassic.com. The program is available as a full-length podcast for download (49 minutes) or in four individual episodes ranging in length from 11 to 13 minutes that can be played right on the Commodity Classic website.

The program panelists include:

Ted Matthews, a rural mental health professional from Minnesota with more than 30 years’ experience; Adrienne DeSutter, an Illinois farm wife who holds a master's degree in counseling; Lowell Neitzel, a Kansas farmer who shares his story of struggling with depression; and

Jason Medows, a Missouri cattle farmer and pharmacist who has created a rural mental health podcast entitled “Ag State of Mind.” The program is mod-

erated by Pam Jahnke, a long-time Wisconsin farm broadcaster. Established in 1996, Commodity Classic is presented annually by the American Soybean Associ-

ation, National Corn Growers Association, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Sorghum Producers and the Association of Equipment Manufacturers.

## Cattle care in the cold

**By Lisa Moser**  
After working outside on a cold winter's day, cattle producers know there is nothing quite like coming inside to a warm house and filling their stomachs with those favorite comfort foods.

And though cattle are naturally equipped to manage cold temperatures, like humans they need some extra care to make those frigid winter days a little easier, according to the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute.

On a recent Cattle Chat podcast, BCI veterinarians Brad White, Bob Larson and Phillip Lancaster discussed ways for ranchers to help their herds from experiencing cold stress. “Cattle handle cold weather reasonably well as they have a thermoneutral zone (the range of temperatures where they don’t expend extra calories) that goes as low as 20 degrees Fahrenheit,” Larson said. **Nutritional Maintenance** “However, once that temperature drops ten more degrees with a wind chill, their nutritional

maintenance requirement will double,” said Lancaster, who also serves as the BCI nutritionist. He said that on cold winter days, cattle ranchers need to add feeds that increase the energy in the ration.

“Instead of using a high starch energy source like corn, I recommend producers supplement with feeds such as distiller's grains, soybean hulls or wheat midds to provide energy but is also a highly digestible fiber,” Lancaster said. Larson cautioned that thin cows may need extra feed and care in cold weather to avoid additional health challenges.

“A thin cow is much more sensitive and expends energy more quickly than her fleshier herd mates,” Larson said. He suggested that those cattle may need to be sorted and managed differently from the rest of the herd. Another aspect of meeting the nutritional needs is providing access to clean water, said the veterinarians. “In cold weather cattle don’t drink water often, so it is important that the water access is open to them not only at feeding time, but other times of the

day as well,” White said. **Enhancing the Environment** Along with meeting the increased nutritional demands, the veterinarians stressed the importance of providing cattle adequate housing to keep them dry.

Larson said that while cattle will often find breaks in the hills that keep them from the wind, it is important to provide additional shelter and bedding to keep them protected and warm. One strategy is to roll out the hay on the ground in the pasture to provide forage, but also give the cattle natural bedding outdoors.

“Understand that you will be wasting some hay by feeding it on the ground, but you will likely save the overall energy costs for the herd because the bedding will allow them to stay warm,” Larson said. White agreed: “Cold temperatures are short term and sometimes require immediate solutions. It is not a winter long feeding decision; rather, it is this week’s feeding plan.” To hear more of their discussion, tune in to the BCI Cattle Chat podcast online.

### Grass & Grain Weather Report

#### Seven Day Forecast

**WEDNESDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 61 Low: 34

**THURSDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 60 Low: 35

**FRIDAY**  
Few Showers  
High: 59 Low: 31

**SATURDAY**  
Sunny  
High: 58 Low: 32

**SUNDAY**  
Sunny  
High: 62 Low: 34

**MONDAY**  
Cloudy  
High: 60 Low: 35

**TUESDAY**  
Few Showers  
High: 59 Low: 31

#### In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 61°, humidity of 48%. South wind 5 to 9 mph. The record high for today is 75° set in 2018. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of isolated rain, overnight low of 34°. Southeast wind 7 mph.

Date	Hi/Low	Normals	Precip
2/19	41/7R	46/22	0.00"
2/20	54/22	47/22	0.00"
2/21	46/30	47/22	0.00"
2/22	65/25	47/22	0.00"
2/23	73R/23	48/23	0.00"
2/24	48/25	48/23	0.00"
2/25	47/22	49/23	0.00"

Rainfall ..... 0.00"  
Normal rainfall ..... 0.29"  
Departure ..... -0.29"  
Average temp ..... 37.7°  
Average normal ..... 34.9°  
Departure ..... +2.8°

#### Today's Local Outlook

Washington 58/38

Blue Rapids 59/33

Seneca 58/32

Clay Center 59/34

Manhattan 61/34

Wamego 61/34

Ogden 61/33

Junction City 61/34

Abilene 61/34

Council Grove 61/35

#### Last Week's Almanac

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2/23	73R/23	48/23	0.00"
2/24	48/25	48/23	0.00"
2/25	47/22	49/23	0.00"

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#### This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:55 a.m.	6:21 p.m.	11:43 p.m.	9:37 a.m.
Thursday	6:54 a.m.	6:22 p.m.	Prev Day	10:12 a.m.
Friday	6:52 a.m.	6:23 p.m.	12:56 a.m.	10:52 a.m.
Saturday	6:51 a.m.	6:24 p.m.	2:07 a.m.	11:39 a.m.
Sunday	6:49 a.m.	6:25 p.m.	3:12 a.m.	12:34 p.m.
Monday	6:48 a.m.	6:26 p.m.	4:10 a.m.	1:34 p.m.
Tuesday	6:46 a.m.	6:27 p.m.	5:00 a.m.	2:39 p.m.

#### Local UV Index

0-2 Low, 3-5 Moderate, 6-7 High, 8-10 Very High, 11+ Extreme Exposure

#### Weather History

March 3, 1988 - A small but intense low pressure system roared across west central Mississippi at 90 mph. A tornado in southern Mississippi picked up an automobile, carried it 150 feet, and tossed it through the brick wall of an unoccupied retirement home.

#### Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
2/19	0	2/23	0
2/20	0	2/24	0
2/21	0	2/25	0
2/22	0		

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**70 ANGUS & 40 CHAROLAIS BULLS**  
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**We sold 2719 cattle February 23, with a very nice run of high quality home raised cattle. Steer & heifer calves sold \$5.00-15.00 higher. Feeder steers & heifers were steady to \$5.00 higher. Cows & bulls sold steady to \$2.00 higher.**

#### STEER & BULL CALVES

7 blk/bwf str	463 @ 196.00	21 blk/char str	722 @ 139.50
1 char str	360 @ 195.00	56 blk/char str	854 @ 138.00
7 blk str	451 @ 192.50	12 blk/bwf str	763 @ 136.50
14 blk/red str	442 @ 191.00	34 blk/bwf str	764 @ 136.50
5 blk str	452 @ 191.00	27 blk/bwf str	787 @ 136.00
7 blk str/bulls	379 @ 190.00	60 mix str	838 @ 136.00
3 blk str/bulls	217 @ 186.00	10 blk/bwf str	753 @ 135.50
5 blk str	483 @ 186.00	27 blk str	804 @ 134.75
2 bwf bulls	430 @ 184.00	55 blk str	836 @ 134.50
22 blk/red str	432 @ 183.00	33 blk/bwf str	798 @ 134.25
7 wf/bwf str	469 @ 183.00	61 blk/bwf str	853 @ 134.10
9 blk/red str	547 @ 180.50	60 blk str	855 @ 133.75
2 blk str	445 @ 175.00	65 mix str	812 @ 133.00
2 blk str	348 @ 170.00	24 blk str	811 @ 132.00

#### STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

24 blk/bwf str	565 @ 187.25	63 blk/bwf str	893 @ 130.10
28 blk/bwf str	576 @ 182.50	26 blk/bwf str	888 @ 129.25
8 blk/bwf str	582 @ 177.00	63 blk/bwf str	905 @ 129.25
14 blk str	618 @ 174.50	118 blk/bwf str	907 @ 128.85
12 blk/bwf str	603 @ 171.00	17 blk str	901 @ 128.00
7 blk str	606 @ 171.00	61 mix str	948 @ 126.35
6 blk/bwf str	561 @ 170.00	72 blk/red str	893 @ 126.00
11 mix str	590 @ 165.50	52 red str	997 @ 126.00
34 blk/bwf str	659 @ 160.50	62 mix str	935 @ 125.35
10 blk/char str	651 @ 159.00	44 blk str	950 @ 125.00
7 blk/bwf str	631 @ 158.50	76 mix str	941 @ 124.85
10 blk/bwf str	657 @ 155.00		
10 blk str	675 @ 154.75		
12 blk str	640 @ 152.00		
39 blk/bwf str	683 @ 150.25		
7 blk/char str	692 @ 141.00		
11 blk/bwf str	735 @ 140.00		

#### HEIFER CALVES

3 bwf hfr	278 @ 172.00
10 blk/red hfr	320 @ 170.00
11 blk hfr	435 @ 165.50

4 blk hfr	301 @ 165.00	8 blk/bwf hfr	689 @ 129.00	1 blk cow	1670 @ 60.50	<b>BRED COWS &amp; HEIFERS</b>
2 blk hfr	403 @ 163.00	17 blk/bwf hfr	661 @ 128.50	2 blk/bwf cows	1210 @ 60.00	6 blk cows @ 1825.00
5 blk/bwf hfr	380 @ 160.00	37 blk/bwf hfr	797 @ 128.50	2 blk cows	1340 @ 59.50	5 blk cows @ 1375.00
3 blk/bwf hfr	460 @ 159.50	12 blk hfr	717 @ 128.00	1 blk cow	1210 @ 59.00	1 bwf hfr @ 1225.00
2 char hfr	485 @ 159.00	18 blk hfr	769 @ 128.00	1 blk cow	1460 @ 58.50	2 blk cows @ 1200.00
3 blk/bwf hfr	475 @ 158.00	29 blk/bwf hfr	703 @ 127.75	1 blk cow	1190 @ 58.00	3 blk cows @ 1100.00
7 blk/bwf hfr	440 @ 157.00	28 blk/bwf hfr	818 @ 126.75	1 red cow	1040 @ 57.50	1 bwf hfr @ 1100.00
4 blk hfr	487 @ 156.00	13 blk/bwf hfr	795 @ 125.50	4 blk cows	1236 @ 57.00	3 x-bred cows @ 1000.00
2 char hfr	468 @ 155.50	9 blk hfr	758 @ 125.00	1 wf cow	1210 @ 56.50	
9 blk hfr	461 @ 154.00	9 red/blk hfr	863 @ 123.75	1 blk cow	1350 @ 55.50	<b>COW/CALF PAIRS</b>
2 blk/red hfr	473 @ 154.00	21 mix hfr	771 @ 122.50	2 blk cows	1270 @ 55.00	3 red/blk cows/cvs @ 1500.00
14 blk/red hfr	479 @ 153.00	56 blk/red hfr	845 @ 120.25	1 blk cow	1055 @ 54.00	4 blk/bwf cows/cvs @ 1175.00
8 blk hfr	522 @ 152.00	5 blk hfr	907 @ 105.00	1 bwf cow	1105 @ 53.50	
2 blk/bwf hfr	405 @ 151.00	7 blk/char hfr	920 @ 95.00	1 blk cow	1075 @ 53.00	<b>BULLS</b>
10 blk hfr	544 @ 148.00	5 blk hfr	1024 @ 81.00	3 red cows	1022 @ 52.00	1 blk bull 1765 @ 93.00
5 blk/red hfr	553 @ 145.50			1 blk cow	1085 @ 51.00	1 char bull 2185 @ 90.00

#### STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

5 bwf hfr	581 @ 151.00	<b>COWS &amp; HEIFERETTES</b>	
15 blk/bwf hfr	554 @ 149.00	2 blk hfr	910 @ 104.00
42 blk/bwf hfr	596 @ 149.00	1 brang hfr	1205 @ 90.00
24 blk hfr	556 @ 148.50	1 red hfr	1275 @ 89.50
18 blk/bwf hfr	578 @ 148.50	1 char hfr	1110 @ 87.00
7 blk/bwf hfr	609 @ 148.00	1 blk hfr	1130 @ 81.50
5 blk hfr	599 @ 147.75	1 blk hfr	825 @ 77.00
11 blk hfr	600 @ 147.50	1 blk cow	1215 @ 69.50
5 blk/red hfr	553 @ 145.50	1 blk cow	1555 @ 67.00
8 blk/red hfr	559 @ 145.00	1 bwf cow	1690 @ 66.00
17 mix hfr	582 @ 136.00	1 blk cow	1425 @ 65.50
29 blk/bwf hfr	735 @ 131.75	5 red cows	1233 @ 65.00
21 blk/bwf hfr	722 @ 131.50	1 red cow	1440 @ 64.50
33 blk/bwf hfr	766 @ 130.25	2 blk cows	1553 @ 64.00
26 blk/bwf hfr	731 @ 130.00	1 wf cow	1515 @ 63.50
8 blk hfr	653 @ 129.50	2 sim/bwf cows	1748 @ 63.00
21 blk/char hfr	681 @ 129.00	3 blk/bwf cows	1233 @ 62.50

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- 35 blk steers, 575-625 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 90 blk red steers, 550-600 lbs., weaned, vaccinated, Northern origin
- 75 blk bwf str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 80 blk heifers, 575-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 65 black red steers & heifers, 800-825 lbs.
- 62 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 900-925 lbs.

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