"The National Park Service's National Heritage Areas program help regions tell their story and highlights the cultural significance of their past," said Marshall. "As a Republican, I believe

in local control and local decision-making when-ever possible. It is up to the communities included in the proposed National Heritage Area to determine the future of this proposal. I will not get involved until after sufficient local support for the proposal has been prov-

Background: Kansas is currently home to Freedom's Frontier, one of the 49 National Heritage Areas operating in the U.S which encompasses

29 eastern Kansas and 12 western Missouri counties and promotes stories of the Kansas-Missouri the Border War and enduring struggles for freedom. Just like our national historic trail systems, these programs are informational in nature and barred from

Grass & Grain, April 20, 2021 Page 13 imposing rules or regulations on private property owners. They require congressional action to designate a new area, and are prohibited from impacting the ownership of private property within the design nated area.



4 blk

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10 Heref 4-6

3 Rd Ang 5

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Goff

6 blk

8 blk

7 blk

7 blk

20 blk

11 Cross

1-800-834-1029 **Toll-Free** 

STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON WEIGH COWS FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M. OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNER JOHN CLINE

Billings, MT

Baldwin City

Blue Rapids

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Perry

Perry Exeter, NE 31 blk

6 blk

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14 bwf

7 Rd Ang 2

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3-5 @1575.00

4-5 @1535.00

3-4 @1525.00

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Wamego

Plainville

Dwight

Dwight

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Exeter, NE



5-7 @1475.00

3-4 @1450.00 4 @1435.00

4 @1410.00

5-6 @1410.00

@1425.00 3-4 @1425.00

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#### Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.QrassanQqrain.COM & logging onto the online subscription

674@141.50

587@141.00

751@140.00

558@140.00

644@140.00

736@139.00

675@138.50

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20 Cross

1	We had a larg	e run of catt	le for our sale	Marysville		
	held Friday, Ap	ril 16th. Many	consignments	Green		
	of Fall calves	Lyndon				
	calves found t	Green				
	the unweaned	uality were still	Herington			
	finding good d	emand, with	the over all calf	Blaine		
	market being fr	rom steady to	weaker prices.	Goff		
	Stocker feeder	nevenly steady	Dwight			
	to spots \$2 lov	ver on the kir	nd offered. Cull	Oskaloosa		
	cows sold \$2-\$	4 lower on a	large offering.	Blaine		
				Dwight		
	STEER C	<b>ALVES</b> — 350	-550 LBS.	Lyndon		
	Leonardville	8 blk	401@206.00	Goff		
	Waterville	6 blk	429@199.00	Frankfort		
	Herington	6 blk	386@195.00	Frankfort		
	Marysville	13 blk	427@193.00	Palmer		
	Cummings	7 Cross	413@193.00	COWS & HEIFE		

STEER OF	(LVL3 — 330-	-550 LD5.	Lyndon	/ DIK	040@133.00
Leonardville	8 blk	401@206.00	Goff	9 blk	691@132.50
Waterville	6 blk	429@199.00	Frankfort	66 blk	759@132.00
Herington	6 blk	386@195.00	Frankfort	10 blk	867@125.00
Marysville	13 blk	427@193.00	Palmer	63 Cross	871@122.00
Cummings	7 Cross	413@193.00	COWS & HEI	FERETTES — 6	75-1,625 LBS.
Leonardville	7 blk	491@186.00	Blue Rapids	3 Cross	691@125.00
Linn	14 blk	515@186.00	Belvue	7 blk	901@120.50
Desoto	6 blk	435@186.00	Alta Vista	1 blk	955@106.00
Corning	22 blk	460@183.00	Green	1 blk	905@104.00
Green	9 blk	456@180.00	Hoyt	1 blk	990@102.00
Manhattan	6 blk	360@178.00	Marion	1 Cross	980@97.00
Waterville	10 blk	498@174.00	Alta Vista	1 bwf	1015@96.00
Marysville	31 blk	504@173.50	Green	1 blk	1050@87.00
Council Grove	18 blk	516@172.00	Alma	1 blk	1995@83.50
Manhattan	9 blk	408@170.00	Centralia	1 blk	1215@71.00
Riley	8 blk	421@169.00	Marion	1 Cross	1135@71.00
Woodbine	19 Cross	510@168.50	Havensville	1 blk	1610@67.50
Cummings	8 Cross	546@163.00	Havensville	1 Cross	950@67.00
Ottawa	10 blk	513@162.00	Manhattan	1 blk	1335@65.50
Ottawa	11 blk	537@161.00	Hoyt	1 blk	1395@65.00
Manhattan	7 blk	546@161.00	Alma	1 blk	1510@64.00
Desoto	11 blk	528@160.00	Frankfort	1 Cross	1115@63.50
Oskaloosa	8 blk	548@156.50	Oskaloosa	1 Heref	1260@61.00
STEER	S — 575-875	5 LBS.	Frankfort	1 blk	1265@59.00
Corning	12 blk	592@177.50	Green	1 blk	1425@58.00
Linn	10 blk	603@173.50	Wamego	1 blk	1440@57.00
Marysville	35 blk	639@168.50	Centralia	1 blk	1280@57.00

Allen

Green	7 blk	606@159.00	Frankfort	3 blk	1305
Wakefield	8 blk	670@151.00	Alma	1 blk	1315
Corning	7 blk	679@149.00	Allen	1 blk	1425
Goff	10 blk	706@146.00	Wincehster	1 blk	1230
Riley	14 blk	744@145.75	Alma	1 blk	1475
Lyndon	11 blk	752@145.50		<b>BABY CALVE</b>	S
Manhattan	10 blk	733@144.75	Manhattan	3 blk	0
Herington	12 blk	621@144.50	Manhattan	1 bwf	0
Mayrsville	15 blk	749@142.00	Wamego	1 blk	0
Lyndon	22 blk	856@137.75	Waterville	1 bwf	0
HEIFER CA	ALVES — 32	25-550 LBS.	Axtell	1 blk	0
Linn	7 mix	340@176.00	Frankfort	1 Heref	0
Manhattan	8 blk	337@176.00	Seneca	3 Hols	0
Council Grove	8 blk	406@175.50	BULL	.S — 1,675-2,2	250 LBS.
Waterville	9 blk	410@174.00	Soldier	1 blk	2200
Herington	8 blk	407@174.00	Hoyt	1 blk	1990
Woodbine	7 Cross	391@172.00	Auburn	1 blk	1690
Leonardville	9 blk	451@169.00	Manhattan	1 blk	1945
Riley	7 blk	407@169.00	Alma	1 blk	2250
Marysville	8 blk	408@168.00			
Greenleaf	10 blk	441@161.00	We had a lar	ge offering of	Fall bred
Marysville	77 blk	535@157.50	1st calf heife	r pairs, mature	cow ca
Marysville	26 blk	457@156.00	and Fall bred	d heifers for c	ur spec
Abilene	6 blk	535@155.00	sale held Wed	dnesday, April	14th. A g
Linn	9 mix	452@154.00	tendance of	buyers showed	d good i
Blaine	7 blk	540@154.00	especially on	the females w	ith size,
Oskaloosa	12 blk	513@153.50	and dispositi	on.	

519@153.00

545@152.00

498@152.00

513@152.00

516@151.00

605@163.00

We had a large offering of Fall bred cows,
1st calf heifer pairs, mature cow calf pairs,
and Fall bred heifers for our special cow
sale held Wednesday, April 14th. A good at-
tendance of buyers showed good interest,
especially on the females with size, quality,
and disposition.
BULLS

1 blk

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1 blk

Manhattan	9 blk	515@151.00	Junction City	1 Simn	n		@2100.00
Manhattan	10 blk	442@150.00	Junction City	1 Ang			@1800.00
Manhattan	11 blk	508@142.00	Junction City	1 Simn	n		@1700.00
HEIFERS — 550-875		5 LBS.	<b>BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS</b>				
Goff	13 blk	556@156.50		A	GE I	BRED	)
Wamego	9 Cross	566@152.50	Kansas City	8 blk	2	4	@1950.00
Dwight	57 blk	588@152.00	Alma	10	2	4	@1800.00
Alta Vista	22 blk	596@151.75	White City	15 Rd Ang	2	3-4	@1750.00
Manhattan	7 blk	586@151.00	Alma	9 blk	2	4	@1700.00
Council Grove	6 blk	556@148.00	White City	10	2	5	@1650.00
Alta Vista	19 blk	650@145.00	Billing, MT	7 blk	2	3-4	@1600.00
Goff	8 blk	620@143.50	White CIty	10 Rd Ang	2	4-5	@1600.00

Randolph

Randolph

Axtell

Junction City

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENT



Herington

Manhattan

Woodbine

Desoto

Goff

SELLING AT 11:00 A.M. Complete Dispersal of the Bill Burris estate cowherd consisting of: 83 Blk cows, 6 yrs to older, 35 will have Angus sired winter and spring calves by side, Balance springers bred to Angus bulls.

- 15 Older Herford and Blk cows with Bllk & BWF 30-45 days old. Bull calves worked.
- 7 Moser genetic blk cows, 4-8 yrs w/ 2 week-30 day calves by side, all worked.
- 14 choice blk 1st calf hfrs w/ late Feb. early March calves by side. 27 Angus strs, 45 days weaned, 2 rds shots, 500-550 lbs.
- 5 Angus hfrs, 45 days weaned, 2 rds shots, 500-550 lbs.
- 44 Bred Red Angus cows calving from Aug. 20th to Oct. 31st consisting of: 40 head of 9 year old cows
- 4 head of 6-5-4 year old cows
- 15 Bred Red Angus cows, to calve from Nov. 1st to Dec. 15th calving consisting of: 8 head of 9 year old cows bred to Red Simmental bulls
- 7 head of 6-5-4 year old cows 65 Angus Gelv cross strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned 30+ days, 500-700 lbs.
- 80 choice reputation Angus strs & hfrs, 1 complete rd shots, 450-600 lbs.
- 65 Fancy Angus strs & hfrs, weaned 40 days, 450-600 lbs. 45 blk strs & hfrs, weaned/ shots, 450-650 lbs.

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 30

60 choice blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots.

JOHN CLINE

20 big fancy blk Brockle face 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ 30+ day Angus sired calves by side.

**BRENT MILLER** 

675@136.50	Exelei, INE	/ Ku Ang		4	@1475.00	reny	9 DIK	5-6	5-6	@ 1410.00
674@138.00	White City	14 Rd An	ıg 2	4-5	@1450.00	Adams, NE	21 blk	4-5	4	@1410.00
616@138.00	Billings, MT	24 blk	2	3-4	@1425.00	Junction City	8 Heref	3-4	5	@1410.00
762@135.50	Exeter, NE	3 Rd Ang	3	4	@1410.00	Wamego	16 blk	3-4	3-4	@1400.00
639@133.50	Belvue	4 blk	2	3-4	@1400.00	Plainville	7 blk	5-7	5	@1400.00
848@133.00	REF	PLACEME	NT HE	EIFER	S	Wamego	11 blk	3-5	3-8	@1375.00
691@132.50	Marysville	13 bll	k		@1250.00	Wamego	8 blk	3-4	3-5	@1350.00
759@132.00	Junction CIty	20 he	eref		@1200.00	Wamego	28 blk	3-6	3-4	@1325.00
867@125.00	Fall River	7 Rd	Ang		@1200.00	Olsburg	7 blk	5	4	@1325.00
871@122.00	Havensville	29 bll	K		@1160.00	Wamego	6 blk	4	2-4	@1300.00
5-1,625 LBS.	Marysville	5 blk			@1150.00	Olsburg	4 blk	4	3	@1300.00
691@125.00	Manhattan	16 bll	K		@1150.00	Wamego	5 blk	3-4	3-4	@1250.00
901@120.50	Fall River	20 R	d Ang		@1085.00	Wamego	14 blk	3-5	3-4	@1225.00
955@106.00		COW/CAL	F PA	IRS		Dwight	6 blk	4	3-6	@1225.00
905@104.00			AGE			Wamego	17 blk	3-4	2	@1200.00
990@102.00	Dwight	2 Heref	3-5		@1950.00	Adams, NE	9 blk	7	4	@1185.00
980@97.00	Billings, MT	4 blk	4		@1950.00	Wamego	6 Char	4-5	3-4	@1175.00
1015@96.00	Mayetta	5 bwf	2-5		@1850.00	Winchester	3 blk	7-8	4	@1125.00
1050@87.00	Billings, MT	11 blk	5-6		@1825.00	St. Marys	3 Char	3-5	4	@1125.00
1995@83.50	Mayetta	4 Rd Ang	5		@1810.00	Perry	3 blk	5	2	@1110.00
1215@71.00	Mayetta	6 blk	5-6		@1800.00	Wamego	20 blk	3-5	2	@1075.00
1135@71.00	Mayetta	5 blk	5-6		@1775.00	Wamego	7 blk	4-5	3-6	@1025.00
1610@67.50	Billings, MT	11 blk	5-6		@1700.00	Wamego	3 blk	7	3-4	@1000.00
950@67.00	Mayetta	4 blk	6-7		@1650.00	Manhattan	3 blk	3-6	8	@1000.00
1335@65.50	Mayetta	4 blk	5-7		@1500.00	Adams, NE	14 blk	SS	4	@975.00
1395@65.00	Mayetta	3 mix	2-3		@1400.00	1ST	<b>CALF HE</b>	IFER	<b>PAIR</b>	S
1510@64.00	Billings, MT	9 blk	7-8		@1325.00			AGE		
1115@63.50	Mayetta	2 bwf	7		@1275.00	Marion	13 bk Ang	g 2		@2575.00
1260@61.00	Billings, MT	2 blk	SS		@1250.00	Marion	10 Rd An	g 2		@2550.00
1265@59.00	Billings, MT	3 blk	6		@1125.00	Marion	5 blk	2		@2475.00
1425@58.00		BRED (	cows	3		Hutchinson	8 blk	2		@2375.00
1440@57.00			AGE	BRE	ס	Hutchinson	7 blk	2		@2300.00
1280@57.00	Dwight	6 Heref	3-4	8	@2100.00	Havensville	5 blk	2		@2300.00
1290@55.00	Kansas City	21 Rd An	ıg3-4	3-4	@2010.00	Emporia	5 Rd Ang			@2300.00
1305@54.50	Kansas City	5 Rd Ang	5	4-5	@1850.00	Exeter, NE	9 Rd Ang	2		@2300.00
1315@51.00	Dwight	9 Rd Ang	3-4	3-5	@1800.00	Junction City	6 Heref	2		@2250.00
1425@49.50	Kansas City	13 RdAn	g 5-6	4	@1775.00	Alma	8 blk	2		@2200.00
1230@47.00	Kansas City	19 Rd An	ıg 5	4-5	@1750.00	Emporia	3 blk	2		@2200.00
1475@44.00	Junction City	6 blk	3	4	@1700.00	Americus	8 blk	2		@2200.00
	Olsburg	7 blk	4	4-5	@1685.00	Junction City	18 Heref	2		@2150.00
@450.00	Wamego	17 blk	3-4	3-4	@1675.00	Bremen	3 blk	2		@2125.00
@400.00	Wamego	5 blk	3-4	3-4	@1675.00	Alma	7 blk	2		@2100.00
@300.00	Wamego	4 blk	3-5	8	@1600.00	Americus	7 blk	2		@2100.00
@285.00	Dwight	5 bwf	3-4	3-4	@1600.00	Bremen	10 blk	2		@2050.00
@250.00	Wamego	5 blk	3-4	3-4	@1575.00	Wamego	5 blk	2		@2050.00
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@185.00	Plainville	5 blk	4	6	@1575.00	Bremen	18 blk	2		@2000.00

33 blk

8 blk

9 blk

8 mix

7 blk

3-4

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4-5

4

4-5

3-4 @1550.00

3-4 @1525.00

4-5 @1510.00

@1525.00

@1500.00

Wamego

Adams, NE

Winchester

Dwight

Perry

@125.00

2200@95.50

1990@90.00

1690@88.00

1945@86.50

2250@86.00

@3300.00

@2800.00

@2700.00

@2200.00

## CIAL STOCK COW RED HEIFER SALE

Emporia

Blue Rapids

Blue Rapids

Bremen

Dwight

4 blk

11 blk

2 Heref

5 mix

5 mix



@2000.00

@1950.00

@1950.00

@1900.00

@1675.00

## WED., MAY 5 • STARTING 11:00 AM

**1ST CALF HEIFER PAIRS** 

- 14 Red Angus 1st calf hfrs w/ blk and Red 45-60 day calves, all work done ready for grass. 14 bwf 1st calf hfrs with calves by side.
- 10 Angus 1st calf hfrs w/ late Feb.-March Angus calves by side, hfrs & calves grass ready.
- 10 blk 1st calf hfrs w/ blk SimAng sired calved by side. Calves all worked & ready for grass. 10 Fancy gentle Red 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ 35-40 day, mostly Al sired Red Angus calves by side. Calves & hfrs have had all shots/ grass & breeding ready.
- 5 Fancy gentle Blk 1st calf OCV hfrs with 35-40 day, mostly Al sired calves by Gardiner Ashland Blk Angus bull. Calves & hfrs have had all shots/ grass & breeding ready.
  - **2ND CALF HEIFER PAIRS**
- 3 blk/ bwf heifers with 2nd calf. All work done/ ready for grass. 16 Red Angus hfrs with 2nd calf.
- 20 Brangus & Beefmaster 1st & 2nd calf hfrs, 2-3 yrs, w/ Cline & Lyons sired calves by side.
- **BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS** 59 blk Nebraska Sandhill origin Fall bred 1st calf hfrs, Al bred to Jorgenson Land & Cattle LBW Angus bulls Nov. 16 for Aug. 25 calving, cleaned up Jorgenson Land & Cattle LBW Angus bulls Nov. 25-Jan. 5.
- 20 Fall bred Angus cross 1st calf OCV hfrs bred to Express Ranch calving ease Angus bull
- 6 Fall bred 1st calf Simm Angus OCV hfrs bred calving ease Angus bull.
- 50 Blk Fall bred 1st calf OCV hfrs bred to LBW Sim Angus bull to start calving Aug. 20.
- Pelvic measured, worked, ready for grass. **PAIRS**
- 45 Northern origin blk cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Angus for October calving.
- 40 blk cows, 5 yrs, with Hereford calves by side.
- 25 blk cows, 4-8 yrs, with Angus sired Feb-Mar calves, calves all worked. 15 Crossbred cows, 5-8 yrs, with Cline & Lyons sired calves by side.
- 12 blk cows, 3-6 yrs w/ calves by side. **BRED COWS**
- 10 blk & Red cows, 3-8 yrs, bred Red Angus for Fall calving.
- 43 blk, bwf Fall bred cows, 3-4 yrs, bred Char or Blk Angus for Sept. 1 calving. 70 big choice Red Ang OCV cows, 5 yrs, w/ March & April Red Ang sired calves by side.
- 8 Fall bred Simm Angus cows, 3-6 yrs, bred Simm Angus for Oct. calving.
- 16 cows, 9 yrs+, some are Fall bred, some are late Springers.

- 2 SimmAngus bulls, 18 months. 1 Purebred homozygous Blk & Homozygous Polled Simm bull, 15 mo., 75# BW/ Calving
- 1 Purebred homozygous Blk & Homozygous Polled Simm bull, 15 mo., 93# BW/ Birth
- Weight & Calving ease EPD 1. 1 3/4 Sim 1/4 Angus 15 mo. bull, 94#BW/ 733# weaning weight.
- 1 Registered Angus hfr bull, 14 mo., Final Answer bloodline.
- 1 Registered Polled Hereford bull, 3 yrs.

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market prices for the week ending April 10 were steady across the state; Demand was light to moderate and deliveries slowed a bit more. The alfalfa has greened up and stands range in height from 3" to 8" in some areas and folks have been busy spraying for weeds and pests, with both weevil and aphids making their appearance in fields. It won't be long now before those swathers are out and running. According to the US Drought Monitor for the week of April 6th, abnormal dryness (D0) remained at 10 %, moderate drought (D1) remained at 10%, and severe drought (D2) remained at 2%. 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.

\*\* 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 slow to 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 170.00-180.00. Current Grinding alfalfa 175.00-185.00 with an instance at 190.00-200.00. New crop 2021 grinder hay, in the bale, 165.00-175.00 delivered. Current Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 200.00-220 with instances at 235.00-240.00. Grass Hay: small squares none report-



ed, large 4x4 squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds none reported; Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00. Wheat straw, small squares 3.50-4.50/bale, large 3x4 squares 80.00-90.00. The week of 4/7-4/10, 6,144T of grinding alfalfa and 1,096T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$172.50, up \$1.08 from the previous month, usage was 626T/day, up 16% and total usage was 19,407T.

**South Central Kansas** 

Dairy alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa, ground/ delivered, steady; movement slow to 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, 165.00-175.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 150.00-160.00 delivered with instances at 165.00-170.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 165.00-175.00 with an instance at 180.00-190.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 200.00-215.00, 17 pct protein 210.00-220.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 305.00-310.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds 60.00-75.00. Brome: large 3x4 squares 90.00-100.00. large rounds 90.00-100.00. Teff: large rounds 135.00-145.00. Oat hay: large rounds 65.00-75.00. Sudan: large rounds 80.00-90.00. Corn stalks: none reported; Wheat straw: none reported. The week of 4/7-4/10, 6,782T of grinding alfalfa and 647T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$160.46, up \$0.39 from the previous month, usage was 294T/day, up >1% and total usage was

#### **Southeast Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grass hav 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 130.00-140.00. 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 95.00-120.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00. Wheat Straw: 3x4 and 4x4 squares 60.00-80.00. The week of 4/7-4/10, 2,014T 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 165.00-175.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 130.00-140.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 135.00-140.00. Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Wheat straw, large squares none reported.

#### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hav, 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, 120.00-130.00. Ground and delivered 150.00-160.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 5.50-6.50/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 100.00-105.00, largerounds 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, 75.00-80.00. 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 4/7-4/10, 1,811T of grinding alfalfa and 810.5T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

\* Posted by Kim Nettleton, Kansas Department of Agriculture

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

## Twenty states support Meat Institute's challenge to the constitutionality of California's Proposition 12

Twenty states filed an amicus curiae brief with the U.S. Supreme Court supporting the petition filed by the North American Meat Institute (Meat Institute) challenging the constitutionality of California's Proposition 12 (Prop 12).

"The governments of nearly half the states agree," said Meat Institute president and CEO Julie Anna Potts, "if California is allowed to apply its laws to conduct in other states, a single state will dictate policies in all others, encouraging a patchwork of regulations and threatening the free flow of interstate commerce.'

The brief was filed by Indiana, joined by Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, West law because it is unconsti-Virginia, and Wyoming.

"It (Prop 12) freely permits California to impose regulations directly on out-of-state commercial conduct and thereby fosters inconsistent state regulatory obligations and enables tit-for-tat state regulatory conflict," the states said, "The ultimate result may be transformation of America's current integrated national market into a patchwork of regulatory regions."

In February, the Meat Institute filed a petition for a writ of certiorari asking the Supreme Court to review an earlier ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit in the Meat Institute's challenge to the constitutionality of California's Proposition 12: The Farm Animal Confinement Initiative. The Meat Institute opposes the tutional and will hurt the nation's food value chain by significantly increasing costs for producers and consumers.

The question in the case is whether the U.S. Constitution permits California to extend its police power beyond its territorial borders by banning the sale of wholesome pork and veal products sold into California unless out-of-state farmers restructure their facilities to meet animal-confinement standards dictated by Cal-

In its brief, the Meat Institute urged the Court to grant review because the "Ninth Circuit's decision conflicts with the decisions of other federal courts of appeals on the question whether the Constitution limits a state's ability to extend its police power beyond its territorial borders through a trade barrier dictating production standards in other states and countries." Allowing Prop 12 to stand "insulates in-state farmers from outof-state competition, while imposing crushing burdens on out-of-state farmers and producers who have no political voice to shape the regulations that California has unilaterally determined to foist upon their operations outside of California."

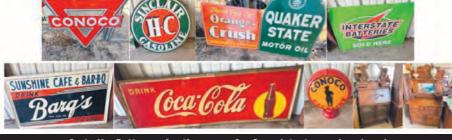
The North American Meat Institute is the leading voice for the meat and poultry industry. The Meat Institute's members process the vast majority of U.S. beef, pork, lamb, and poultry, as well as manufacture the equipment and ingredients needed to produce the safest and highest quality meat and poultry products.

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#### Thompson announces slate of pro-innovation agriculture bills addressing climate change

Republican Leader of the House Agriculture Committee, Glenn 'G.T.' Thompson (PA-15) has announced five pieces of legislation to address climate change through natural solutions.

Mr. Thompson introthe Sponsoring duced USDA Sustainability Targets in Agriculture to Incentivize Natural Solu-Act. The bill encourages private-sector partnerships for agriculture sustainability by allowing businesses to invest in conservation practices in geographic regions of their choice. The hill also would allow the USDA to match these funds.

"Agriculture Republicans are crafting innovative climate solutions by empowering the original

stewards of our land-our farmers, ranchers, and foresters. These thoughtful, science-based policies will help promote a stronger agriculture economy by growing climate-friendly innovations that are already being carried out by producers," said Thompson. "We cannot sacrifice a healthy economy for a healthy environment, and tions work, and we know producers are part of the solution, not part of the problem."

"This is an initial slate of ideas to improve the productivity of America's agricultural sector while reducing our carbon footprint, and we will be rolling out more proposals during the Congress. I look forward to discussions with stakeholders in the private sector, our colleagues in the Biden administration, and members on both sides of the aisle in the House and Senate to build on these proposals and move them forward," Thompson said.

Additional proposals include:

Doug LaMalfa (CA-01): Restoring Environments, Soils, Trees and Operations to develop the Rural Economy Act, or the RE-STORE Act;

Davis (IL-13) Rodney Naturally Offsetting Emissions by Managing and Implementing Tillage Strategies Act, or the NO EMITS

Dusty Johnson (SD-At Large): Forestry Improvements to Restore the Environment Act, or the FIRE Act, and;

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## NRCS celebrates five million acres enrolled in conservation easements

Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and private landowners have partnered to protect more than five million acres of wetlands, grasslands, and prime farmlands (an area the size of New Jersey). In Kansas, NRCS enrolled 162,520 acres, helping achieve this important conservation milestone.

"The nation's farmers, ranchers, and private landowners are critical to conserving our nation's natural resources for future generations," said Monty R. Breneman, acting state conservationist. "We want to celebrate their efforts in helping us protect sensitive lands, support wildlife, and confront challenges like clioffered voluntary conservation easements through the Farm Bill for 28 years, through programs like Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP), which helps landowners, land trusts, and other entities protect, restore, and enhance wetlands, grasslands, and working farms and ranches through conservation easements. These programs benefit participants and the American public by creating cleaner air, water, and open spaces.

#### **Wetland Easements**

Wetland easements totaling over 2.8 million acres nationwide and 31,293 acres in Kansas improve water quality by filtering sediments and chemicals, reducing flood-

ing, recharging groundwater, protecting biological diversity, and providing opportunities for educational, scientific, and limited recreational activi-

#### **Agricultural Land** Easements

Agricultural land easements protect the long-term viability of the Nation's food supply by preventing conversion of productive working lands to non-agricultural uses. These easements have been crucial to protecting rangelands and farmsteads from urban encroachment, ensuring the most productive lands remain working lands. Easements also can be used to protect floodplains, grasslands, and forests, providing public benefits,

including carbon sequestration, water quality, historic preservation, wildlife habitat and protection of open space. Agricultural land easements, including grassland easements, total more than 1.9 million acres nationwide and 90,987 acres in Kansas.

#### **Carbon Sequestration and**

**Easements** Working with private landowners to preserve and restore wetlands. grasslands, forests, and farmlands is integral to USDA's efforts to build resiliency and reduce the impacts of climate change across the nation. Easements protect sensitive lands from development in perpetuity, and landowners can partner with NRCS to implement voluntary climate-smart management practices that maximize the amount of carbon sequestered from the atmosphere and stored in soils or plant biomass across these landscapes.

Under the Biden-Harris administration, USDA is engaged in a whole-of-government effort to combat the climate crisis and conserve and protect our nation's lands, biodiversity and natural resources including our soil, air, and water. Through conservation practices and partnerships, USDA aims enhance economic growth and create new income streams for farmers. ranchers, producers, and private foresters. Successfully meeting these challenges will require USDA to pursue a coordinated approach alongside stakeholders, including state, local, and tribal governments.

**Enroll in Easements** Farmers, ranchers, and private foresters looking to enroll farmland, grasslands, or wetlands in a conservation easement should contact their local USDA Service Center.

USDA offers a variety of conservation programs that provide help to plan and implement conservation practices on farms, ranches, or forests. Learn more about putting conservation to work through our Conservation at Work offsite link image video series.

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# Massey Ferguson RB 4160P Protec baler redefines forage production

AGCO Corporation, a global leader in the design, manufacture and distribution of agricultural machinery and precision ag technology, introduces the Massey Ferguson® RB 4160P Protec combo baler. Now, producers can focus on harvesting forage at optimum condition, preserving it at peak nutritive value for livestock even when Mother Nature doesn't cooperate.

With the Protec, AGCO continues its legacy of offering innovative hay and forage solutions. The unit combines all the features found on the RB Series silage balers with an integrated bale-wrapping unit, allowing producers to harvest and ensile high-moisture forages in one simple process.

"In climates with high humidity and lots of rain. putting up hay traditionally can be a challenge, so many forage growers are turning to baled silage," says Dane Mosel, marketing product specialist for hay and forage at AGCO. "Not only do they avoid the drydown issues, but they can harvest their forage at the ideal growth stage for maximum nutritional value."

Whether harvesting forage for a dairy or beef operation, the versatile RB 4160 Protec can handle any crop a grower wishes to bale. In addition to plastic-wrapped baleage. the machine can be used to mesh wrap forage before bagging as silage, as well as to bale dry hay, straw and even course material such as corn stover.

#### **Individually wrapped** bales offer feed quality and transport advantages

Capturing and preserving a forage's nutritional value is one benefit of silage. Mosel says that by wrapping a silage bale as soon as it leaves the bale chamber, more protein and nutrients are retained for animals to consume.

"It takes less than a minute from the time forage enters the Protec's pickup to the time the wrapped bale is released," he says. "That preserves the nutritional quality the grower worked so hard to achieve in that crop. Feeding such premium-quality forage may actually lower ration costs because you don't need to feed as much or need as many supplements."

In 2020, AGCO hay and forage specialist Jessica Williamson conducted a field trial comparing forage quality from silage bales that were wrapped at varying intervals after baling. She found that delaying the wrapping process by as little as 24 hours led to a nearly 4 percent decrease in the availability of digestible proteins, as well as reductions in total digestible nutrients and volatile fatty acid score, an indicator of the success of the ensiling process.

Mosel notes that inline tube wrapping delays the ensiling process, because the bales must first be moved to the field edge or a central location. Air can be trapped in the space between tube-wrapped

bales, reducing effective fermentation. Quality also may be lost when the tube is opened and oxygen is reintroduced to the bales

"Once that seal is broken, the forage inside is susceptible to spoilage, especially when the weather gets warm," he adds. "That's not a concern when bales are wrapped individually. They also can be transported, stored or sold with relative ease." Commercial-strength engineering ensures reliability

Built with durability and long life in mind, the Protec baler has a robust chassis and rides on high-flotation tires selected to handle the machine's 14,000-pound weight. The baler components - including the pickup, bale chamber and net-wrap system — are identical to the RB 4160V silage baler, which debuted at the 2018 Farm Progress Show and produces 4-by-5-foot bales.

'We have standard RBs in the field with 50,000 to 60,000 bale counts and still going strong, so these balers are built to handle whatever you can throw at them," Mosel says.

With a tine-to-tine width of 73 inches, the cam-less pickup ensures that even heavy, wet forages feed smoothly into the bale chamber. Because there is no cam track, there are fewer moving parts, making the baler both quieter and more reliable with less maintenance and fewer adjustments

The Protec baler features two banks of Xtracut<sup>TM</sup> hydraulically operated knives. Operators can select zero, eight, nine or 17 knives to attain forage cuts as small as 2.65 inches in length, allowing for improved forage digestibility. Once the crop is inside the bale chamber, the Constant Pressure System (CPS) ensures density stays consistent through the entire baling process.

"The denser the bale, the less oxygen when it's wrapped, which improves the ensiling process," Mosel says, adding that the Protec's variable chamber forms bales that are four feet wide and 35.5 to 63 inches in diameter.

#### Wrapping is easy with **Protec**

With its unique design, the combination baler's wrapping unit is rugged enough to easily wrap silage bales that could weigh nearly 3,000 pounds. Yet it's compact enough for greater maneuverability in the field and ease when transporting and storing.

In addition to two rolls of net wrap, the RB 4160P can carry 14 rolls of 750mm or 500mm film on board. Three film pre-stretching options are available, depending on manufacturer recommendations.

"With that amount of mesh and film, the unit can wrap 224 bales in eight layers of plastic or up to 280 bales in six layers, so the Protec can run all day," says Mosel, adding that the Easy Load System (ELS $^{\text{TM}}$ ) makes mesh roll replacement a cinch. "Sensors automatically detect if film breaks or if a roll runs out, and the baler compensates to ensure that bales are always completely wrapped."

#### **Innovative features** maximize baling opportunities

The entire RB Series is engineered with productivity in mind. An operator can track bale formation, control cutter engagement and select knife banks all from the intuitive E-link ProTM touch-screen monitor inside the tractor cab. The only reason to leave the seat would be to replenish net wrap and film.

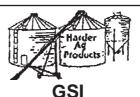
Even a plugged pickup can be remedied from the cab thanks to the HydroFlex Control<sup>TM</sup> system with its hydraulically con-

trolled floating floor. "Should the baler get plugged, the operator can disengage the knives and lower the rear of the feed table floor from the in-cab monitor, allowing the crop to enter the bale chamber," Mosel explains. "Then, the machine can be re-engaged and baling can continue. There's no jumping out of the cab. No need to get hot, sweaty and dirty

crawling under the baler." The baler comes standard with a rear-mounted camera, providing the operator with a view of the wrapping table and the ability to monitor bale transfer, wrapping and release. Maintenance is simple. The baler features easy-to-access grease banks and an automatic chain lube system.

"The RB 4160P Protec combo baler is an ideal tool for producers who want to maximize the return on investment from their forages and provide their livestock with the absolute best feed," Mosel says. "It's an all-in-one solution for forage."

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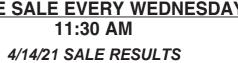
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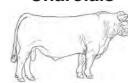


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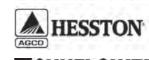
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Cows need to conceive and calve early to earn their keep.

University of Missouri Extension beef cow-calf specialist Jordan Thomas says managing for a short or even an "ultra-short" calving season should determine which cows get to stay on the farm. Late-conceiving cows should go to market.

Thomas and MU Extension beef nutrition specialist Eric Bailey are collaborating on a multiyear project to carry out an ultra-short calving season at MU's Southwest Research Center with the goal of managing for a calving season of only about 30 days. Thomas and Bailey argue that this can be done profitably through good reproductive management and strategic marketing of late-conceiving cows.

#### Don't feed low producers over winter

Cows that conceive late in the breeding season go on to calve late in the calving season. As a result, they wean younger, lighter-weight calves, Thomas says. Yet those cows cost just about the same amount to maintain all year long on the operation. Those costs really matter, especially when forage is in short supply, he says. Carrying low-pro-

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ductivity cows, especially through the winter months when feed costs are highest, drags down profits.

When deciding if cows stay or go, begin by calculating carrying capacity of the farm or ranch. Matching carrying stocking rate with carrying capacity is essential if the goal is to maintain cows through the winter with lower supplementation or hay costs, says Thomas. Knowing the number of animal units that the land can support via grazing alone helps producers decide whether to destock or buy feed. MU Extension agronomists and livestock specialists can help producers estimate land's carrying capacity if needed.

"Most of us are used to thinking about destocking cows in drought conditions," Thomas says. "We carry low-productivity cows until we run out of feed. But really, we need to ask if something else is more profitable. Those cows are eating up a forage resource that we could use in a much more profitable way."

#### Beef up your forage management skills

Bailey argues that the spring flush of forage is a much more valuable resource than we realize. All too often in Missouri, that forage simply gets often as low-quality hay because spring weather prevented a timely hay harvest. Thomas says long hav-feeding seasons and long calving seasons seem to go together, and both

lead to lower profits. Good forage management allows a longer grazing season, feeding less hay and adding weight to calves after weaning. In more research at Southwest Research Center, Bailey is studying how to increase profits by running fewer cows and adding stocker calves during peak forage months.

"Grass sells a lot better wrapped in calf hide than in cow hide," Thomas says. "We need to allocate forage to profitable enterprises. If you consider the poor profits produced by later-conceiving, lower-productivity cows, it is clear they are not a good strategy for packaging that forage into calf value.

#### Treat your herd like your portfolio

The USDA's most recent National Animal Health Monitoring Survey shows that producers give a variety of reasons for culling. Old cows or those with bad teeth go first. Other top reasons include pregnancy status, temperament and drought. Those are good reasons to cull

cows, Thomas says, but that doesn't mean obvious culls are the only cows that need to be marketed. "Late-conceiving cows just are not going to generate enough profit compared to early-conceiving cows or stockers," he says.

Data shows early calvers stay in the herd longer. Thomas supports a relatively short, well-managed breeding season but emphasizes the value of having a veterinarian perform a pregnancy examination to determine fetal age. Cows that conceived late will not only wean

lighter-weight next year, they are also more likely to not become pregnant in the following vear's breeding season.

Thomas says producers can think of their herds as an investment portfolio. Consider the input costs and the equity tied up in a cow and ask if that cow generates an acceptable return on investment. A hidden cost of cow-calf production is cow depreciation, or the decline in a cow's value from one year to the next. By strategically marketing later-conceiving cows, Thomas

says, producers can help control some of that cost.

"Although it can feel like failure when we have to cull cows, we shouldn't look at strategically marketing late-conceiving cows as failing," Thomas says. "Look at it as an opportunity to free up equity that is tied up in animals that are poor investments. That is always a wise decision, especially when approaching the winter months without enough stockpiled forage. Late-conceiving females are just not a good invest-

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# Sen. Marshall calls on President Biden to respect private property rights of America's farmers and ranchers U.S. Senator Roger Marshall, M.D. has sent a letter to "As you know, land ownership is a core right protect- and acknowledge the private property."

President Biden asking him to reconsider his directive to conserve at least 30% of our private lands and waters by 2030, commonly known as 30 by 30. Farmers and ranchers will be a main target of this initiative, and these private landowners deserve an equitable and meaningful voice moving forward. In part, the letter reads:

ed by the Constitution... Considering there is just under 900 million acres of agricultural land in the United States, I must assume that agriculture will be a target of your initiative... Farmers and ranchers are the original conservationists and generational farming is on the forefront of every producer's mind... I ask that you respect and acknowledge the private property rights of individuals so they may continue to have authority over what occurs on their property and have the freedom to produce an abundance of food, fuel, and fiber for the world. I urge you to ensure that this doesn't threaten productive land that will be necessary to feed an ever-growing world

# CoBank: U.S. economy gathers momentum, policy decisions will reshape the future

tinues to outperform expectations as stimulus funds are fueling robust consumer spending. Consensus forecasts point to 7% GDP growth for 2021, the fastest rate of expansion since 1984. Inflation is inevitable, however, as the 2020 price declines will widen year-over-year inflation over the next two quarters, and new upward price pressure should push headline inflation above 3%.

The transition to a less from crisis management to COVID-restricted world has begun. But for the economy and rural industries, there will be no going back to pre-COVID conditions. A transformed policy environment and awakened commodity markets are making way for a whole new operating environment, according to the new Quarterly report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange.

"The policy focus in Washington is shifting 

building for the future," said Dan Kowalski, vice president of CoBank's Knowledge Exchange division. "And the outcome of the president's infrastructure plan will have substantial implications for rural water, power and broadband providers. Hundreds of billions of dollars in funding would reshape these industries and intensify the current

focus on climate resilience

and social equity."

The cyclical turn in grain pricing, driven by strong demand and tight stocks, continued during the first quarter of 2021 and has picked up further gains ahead of spring planting. Accumulated grain exports to China have been very strong. While the backdrop for the grain and oilseed complex is positive, there are issues worth monitoring that could result in price volatility in the coming months. A recent surge of African Swine Fever in Asian countries could temporarily slow soybean demand.

Farm supply retailers are positioned to benefit from an exceptionally strong spring agronomy season, outpacing fall and spring 2020. Financially strong U.S. crop farmers should increase spending given a 3.1% increase in planted corn, sovbean and wheat acres. Fertilizer prices rose 42% during Q1 and are now 96% above the trough level in May 2020. While much of the Midwest Corn Belt is free of drought, some areas of concern surfaced in late

The U.S. fuel ethanol sector has recovered, with production running near 90% of pre-COVID levels. The industry is adapting to new short-term and longterm realities, including changes in driving and work habits, policy directives on ethanol and fossil fuels and increased adoption of electric vehicles. Operating margins averaged near \$0.10/gallon but rose sharply in March to above \$0.25/gallon as fuel ethanol prices rose and natural gas prices fell.

U.S. chicken prices started 2021 on a high note, climbing over 20% in the first quarter. These prices offset the double-digit rate of feed cost inflation and brought spot margins well into positive territory. The counts of eggs set and chick placements are a leading indication that chicken production will remain at current levels, so chicken prices continue to look strong through the summer. Expected increases in vacation and business travel this summer will boost food service sales, benefiting the chick-

en sector. U.S. beef demand has been incredibly strong in the first quarter despite the challenges in foodservice and the away-fromhome dining sector. Strong demand and expectations for limited supply growth in the back half of 2021 have driven up cattle futures. The USDA expects beef production to decline by 3.5% in the second half of 2021, which has helped lift cattle prices nearly 15% above year-ago levels.

Packer margins remain elevated, but producers are expected to realize better margins in the second half of 2021.

Strong first quarter demand for pork, coupled with indications of limited supply growth, has lifted hog sector profitability to levels not seen in many years. Concerns over feed and other cost inflation has taken a back seat to optimism for another year of strong pork exports and robust domestic demand as U.S. consumer behavior slowly returns to normal. China has slowed its hog herd rebuilding due to increased ASF cases this winter, helping drive the positive outlook for the remainder of the year.

The pace of U.S. dairy exports started 2021 on a weaker note as exporters continue to struggle with trade logistics, specifically with the scarcity of containers, port congestion and rising transportation costs. Cheese and butter stocks continued their rapid ascent, climbing 5.4% and 16.8% year-overyear respectively, for February. U.S. milk production rose in January and again in February, giving dairy processors ample milk supplies for processing. Cow numbers in February reached the highest level in 30 years following months of ongoing expan-

sion. Combined cotton and rice planted acreage is expected to fall for the third consecutive year in the U.S. according to US-DA's latest projections, as acres shift out of pima cotton and all classes of rice. The surge in upland cotton prices has blunted losses in its acreage. Last year's rally in refined sugarbeet prices also forestalled losses in sugarbeet acreage. The recovery in U.S. foodservice demand remains an unknown for both rice and sugar, while China remains critical for U.S. cotton demand.

exports Tree nut reached an all-time high with the peak shipping now drawing to a close. However, container shortages and port constraints are estimated to have delayed U.S. tree nut export shipments 10%-20% in the opening months of the year. The lack of movement could potentially translate into higher-than-expected tree nut inventories at the end of the marketing season. Drought conditions in California are raising concerns of limited water allocations in the forthcoming growing season.

February's polar vortex refocused attention on deficiencies in U.S. power, energy and water infrastructure, and how it is affected by climate change. Widespread failures in energy systems tend to negatively impact water systems. Consequently. any climate mitigation program in the U.S. must account for water and energy system dependencies. President Biden, delivering on his "Build Back Better" platform promise, has announced the American Jobs Plan — a \$2 trillion infrastructure and economic modernization bill, which includes a major focus on climate change.

The recently enacted American Rescue Plan Act included \$20 billion for broadband availability and affordability and the American Jobs Plan includes \$100 billion to bridge the digital divide. Details are not finalized, but President Biden wants to prioritize funding for nonprofits, cooperatives and local governments. The ultimate outcome of the infrastructure plan will have substantial implications for rural water. power and broadband providers.

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wheel Hayrack wagon; MIXER WAGON: Henke 2300 Kwikcutte

Mixer Wagon, electronic scales, shedded; Electric Wheel Co 650, wagon gear w/hoist; Trailers; 49 Chevy 6400 Truck (needs repair, no

title); ANTIQUES: Champion Cast iron Implement Seat; Enterprise

#25 Lard Press; Enterprise Sausage Grinder; Nice 60s-70s & 80s li cense plates; Old 1 & 2 man Saws; Pulleys; Wooden Trunks & Boxes

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\_amps, Bassinet, Lighted Hutch Top & MUCH MORE! We will be setting up beginning Wednesday before the auction. Everything is packed in 2 large storage bins! We have NO idea what we will find. Pictures will be late on the websites for this reason. We wil be adding items to the websites as we unpack. This will be a full sale AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Clarence and Joan Stroda have been members of the Navarre community for many years. They have a wonderful collection of furniture, collectibles and household goods. These are quality items!

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## April 15 update on condition of Kansas wheat crop Wheat Streak Mosaic wheat041221mp3.

is in relatively good shape for this time of year, but there are still a couple months until harvest, and a lot can change over that time

With recent spring moisture, the crop is rated 16% poor to very poor, 29%fair and 55% good to excellent by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) as of April 11.

The crop is about seven to ten days behind average. NASS reported that 29% of the crop is jointed, which is behind 36% for the five-year average.

#### **Fall and Winter**

#### **Conditions**

At the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers (KAWG) board meeting on April 8, farmers from across the state reported that the condition of the wheat crop is variable, depending on planting date, and that most areas are finishing up with fertilizer applications. The earlier planted wheat is in good condition.

"Last fall in September, considerable precipitation allowed early planted wheat to emerge and have very good development during the fall," said Romulo Lollato, wheat production specialist with Kansas State University. However, he added, "October to mid-November was very dry."

"The late-planted wheat has been slow to grow and has low tiller counts," said KAWG president Justin Knopf.

Arctic temperatures in mid-February with extremely cold air temperatures, limited snow cover across the state and overall dry conditions caused some concern about winterkill.

"The promising thing

tures never got to single digit temperatures, and that is where the crown of the wheat was located at that time," said Lollato. "By late March and early April, we were better able to assess how the crop was faring. The small wheat in March that was later planted is showing some spring tillering and green leaves.

'Right now we're hopeful that not much area of winter wheat will be lost due to that potential for winterkill from the February cold spell.

#### **March Precipitation**

According to the Kansas State University March 2021 Ag Climate Update, "March was much wetter than normal, ranking as the fifth wettest March since 1895. This resulted in improving drought conditions across the state.

"The moisture, coupled with warmer temperatures, greatly aided winter wheat development." Read more at http://climate.k-state.edu/ag/updates/.

According to Lollato, this moisture really helped the crop recover from any potential injury it suffered over the winter,

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was that the soil temperahelped put fertilizer into the root zone, and is used efficiently by the crop for stem elongation.

"From now until heading is when the crop needs the largest amount of water," he said.

Watch Lollato's video update at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=L\_Atfc-Gum6Y.

#### **Disease Pressure**

While the wheat crop is in overall good condition, there are some instances of disease pressure starting to show up. With the dry conditions last fall, a lot of volunteer wheat didn't get controlled. Instances of Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus are showing up in some unconventional locations, including central Kansas.

"We are seeing a higher number of WSM samples than what we typically see this time of year," said Kelsey Andersen Onofre, plant pathologist with Kansas State University. "Wheat Streak Mosaic is showing up early this year in western/west central and also central counties - Barton, McPherson and Saline counties. We're really keeping an eye on that

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Virus is transmitted by the wheat curl mite, which survives on volunteer wheat and other weedy host species and grasses. There is no treatment for WSMV, so the best way to manage it is after harvest by controlling host species.

"Fields that were infected right after emergence are showing bad symptoms of Wheat Streak Mosaic this time of year," said Onofre. "Those will cause the highest amount of yield loss. Wheat that's affected later in the season or has some resistance can have less yield loss."

Listen to Onofre's interview with Duane Toews at https://kswheat.com/file/

**Wheat Tour** 

The Wheat Quality Council will host its annual Hard Winter Wheat Tour this year on May 17-20. Crop scouts will be evaluating the wheat

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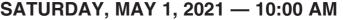
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the 60s; Allis-Chalmers WC sign; Allis-Chalmers WD 45 license plate; Conoco 2 sided sign & other items; Trico wiper blades thermometer glass fire extin-guishers; ringers; vintage kitchen items; vintage Sportsmaster cooler; 5 wood school desks: wood carpenters box: vintage red wagon; strobe light for aluminum X-mas tree; 2 head light aluminum liners; Hull creamer & sugar; Precious Moments; nice selection of costume jewelry; Sessions mantle clock; numerous quilts & fancywork; Army foot locker; milk bottles; green Depression juicer; various carnival glass pcs; 1950s metal canister set; numerous kerosene lamps; Coke Disc telephone, in box; Sony reel to reel recorder player; Ruby Red pcs; walnut hanging hall tree with mirror; oak parlor table. TOOLS & MISC.:

TroyBilt Horse rear tine tiller; Snapper riding mower, 11hp, 32" cut; pull type lawn sprayer & thatcher; 2 Lawn Boy push mowers; Sears air compressor;

Craftsman ½hp bench grind-er; Chicago tool bench top drill press; B&D circular saw; Craftsman router,11/2hp. on table; Forstner wood bits; Buffalo SAE tap & die set; drill press vise; Ryobi 10" table saw & multi tool; Wen power planer; Craftsman palm sander; Skill jig saw, like new; Stanley elec. stapler; Craftsman T square, new; B&D elec. weedeater; numerous router attach. & bits; Skill hand grinder; drywall & concrete tools; elec. paint stripper; large selection of hands tools of all kinds; levels; numerous 10' saw blades; paint sprayer; air chisel; creeper; ladder jacks; Workmate; glass cutter; numerous cordless tools: car ramps Clark air compressor small; Coleman camp stove & heater; sewing machine in cabinet; walnut 3 drawer cabinet; SS cart; 4 painted library tables; HD metal store shelving; Sharp electric cash register; 20+ new exhaust pipes & mufflers for 1950's & 60s cars; pickup bed trailer; nice selection of kitchen & household items.

vintage old games & toys from AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We will run 2 rings part of the day. We ask that you wear masks and social distance so everyone can stay safe. Thank you. Go to www.hallgrenauctions.net for pictures! The Late MELVIN & ELIZABETH KOEGEBOEHN

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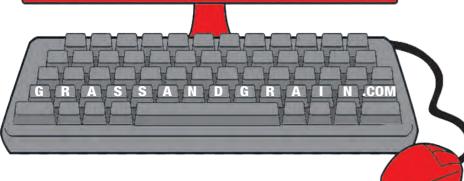
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## Replanning the Plan

By Miranda Reiman

We had one kid and an hour of church to get through. I'd load the diaper bag with Cheerios. fruit snacks and sippy cups. It was an effective strategy that kept my son entertained and occupied many a Sunday morning.

A few years with four kids age six and under, it began to look like we were serving a breakfast buffet in the back pew. One morning in particular, as

I heard wrappers rustling and kiddos munching, I realized it was time to re-evaluate my plan. What once worked beautifully was working no longer.

In the cattle business, it's just as easy for a brilliant strategy to become less ideal over time. Everything changes, eventually throwing its shade on even the brightest ideas.

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ping calves at weaning, only to buy plainer, cheaper and heavier weaned calves for stocker pastures. A decade later, they decided to keep the focus on their own calves and aim for the premium beef market.

In many jobs there's a regular evaluation protocol, with annual, bi-annual or quarterly introspection and external feedback. It gives people a chance to see what they're doing well and where they could

Some cattlemen are involved in programs that offer similar check-ins. but reviewing what's working and what isn't doesn't have to be formal or even as predictable as the calendar.

Family business meetings can help, but re-evaluation can be as simple as giving the routine a second thought.

How have your genetics improved in the last few years? Perhaps there is an opportunity to alter stocking rates or sire selection in response to that directional change. If you've met a herd goal, you could set it higher or set a new

Have market shifts affected your final target? If so, maybe it's time to analyze your weaning program or selling strategy.

Each year, new technology enters the scene at a rapid pace. You can't implement it all, but if you never study potential benefits, you may miss out on possible advantages.

Long road trips or extra tractor-seat time often make great backdrops for pondering improvements. Other decisions require a good calculator or a spreadsheet full of useful data so vou can crunch the numbers. Sometimes vou might want to seek out expert advice from your genetics supplier, veterinarian or a marketing professional. Other times you just need to apply your

own intuition.

As we added a couple more kids to the family it turned out that our switch to a "no eating in church" policy was a wise adjustment. My 24-year-old self probably wouldn't believe toddlers could possibly survive without using

snacks as a crutch, but I've got plenty of real-world experience that says they

Is there anything you've accepted as status quo that could benefit from a little re-evaluation?

Next time in Black Ink® I will look to the future.

## **Bottle feeding calves**

By Wendie Powell, livestock production agent, Wildcat Extension District

No doubt, most cattle producers have had to work out a situation with a calf that is no longer able to nurse its mama. Possibly the dam has died or it may be a rejected twin. Regardless, feeding a bottle multiple times a day can be rigorous at best.

A newborn calf that has been orphaned absolutely must receive colostrum. Calves are born with little defense against disease. True colostrum is only available from the first milking of a cow after calving, or commercially at feed and farm stores. This liquid gold provides a calf with its first and most important source of nutrients, and essential antibodies. Within the first hour of birth, a calf needs five to six pints of high-quality colostrum, and then again within the next twelve hours. The timing of colostrum intake is important because of the gut's ability to absorb the antibodies. Within six hours after birth, the stomach can only absorb two-thirds of the available antibodies. By 24 hours, the absorption capacity is reduced to 11 percent. Also, at 24 hours of age, digestive enzymes break down and digest all of the antibodies.

Day two and thereafter, calves can be fed twice a day with a calf bottle and calf nipple. Milk replacer powders are reconstituted with warm water and make an excellent and oftentimes economical liquid feed for baby calves. During the first three weeks of life, calves should be fed a milk replacer that contains all milk proteins made from dried skim milk or whey products. Milk replacers should contain 18-22 percent crude protein, 10-22 percent crude fat, and 0.5 percent crude fiber. These commercial milk replacers should be mixed and fed according to the manufacturer's directions.

For the first part of life, all calves function as simple-stomached or mono-gastric animals. At birth, the first three compartments of the stomach, the rumen, reticulum, and omasum, are undeveloped and do not aid in digestion. However, within four days, a calf can be introduced to calf starter and fresh clean drinking water; this introduction will allow the rumen to begin development. Calf starter is a very palatable feed, with adequate protein, minerals, vitamins and a coccidiostat.

During the first couple of weeks, calves will just nibble calf starter; only give about six ounces and remove the remaining feed daily. At three to four weeks of life, this intake will increase considerably. Feeding calves free-choice water will increase feed intake and weight gain. Hay should not be offered until calves are weaned from the bottle.

Calves can be weaned from milk when they are eating a pound and a half or two pounds of the calf starter, for at least three days in a row. This means that calves should not be weaned based on age but rather based on their feed intake. Some calves can be weaned at four weeks, but others may be up to ten weeks old. Calves can be weaned from milk either abruptly or gradually over three to seven days. After weaning, changes in the grain mix and housing should be made one at a time, over a two-week period.

A bottle-fed calf will not have the benefit of its dam's milk with continued support of immunity. So, it's critical to keep the calf in a clean environment. The calf will be vulnerable to diseases like coccidiosis and calf scours.

For more information, contact Wendie Powell, Livestock Production Agent, (620) 784-5337, wendiepowell@ksu.edu.

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8	377	204.00	12	415	165.50
5	403	202.00	8	468	165.00
8	411	201.50	16	543	154.50
4	488	187.00	16	591	149.00
14	521	183.50	7	613	142.00
9	547	171.00	8	685	139.50
3	592	170.50	42	692	134.00
18	639	164.00	6	1051	100.00
13	678	149.50			
6	713	144.50		TOP BUTCHER	COW:
13	788	143.00		\$74.00 @ 1,750	LBS.
30	826	140.50			
64	845	138.75		TOP BUTCHER E	BULL:
12	998	123.00		\$108.00 @ 2,215	LBS.
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	4	476	188.00	7	513	156.50
	4	515	188.00	10	551	144.50
	15	517	186.50	5	573	138.50
•	7	531	184.00	5	595	138.50
	23	503	179.00	16	626	135.50
	24	541	169.00	9	681	133.00
	7	601	161.50	5	782	126.00
	29	597	160.00	15	807	125.50
	3	650	151.00	9	909	108.50
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	10	681	147.00	\$77.	00 @ 1,7	25 LBS.
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i	132	912	138.10	\$99.	00 @ 1,8	15 LBS.
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# Coalition advocates for bolstered conservation funding

Recently seventy leading agriculture, conservation and wildlife groups delivered a letter to Congress requesting robust funding for conservation programs and technical assistance in fiscal year (FY) 2022 appropria-

In the letter, American Farmland Trust (AFT), the National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD), the National Sustainable Agriculture Coalition (NSAC), the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) and other signatories called upon House and Senate appropriators to provide needed robust increases to discretionary United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) conservation funding and reject any cuts to farm bill conservation programs through the FY22 appropriations process.

"As Congress and USDA continue to increase focus on climate change and the opportunities that agriculture and forestry can provide to sequester carbon, reduce

greenhouse gas emissions, and build resilience, funding for conservation support is more important now than ever," the coalition stated.

The letter asks lawmakers to maintain full funding for conservation programs mandated by the 2018 Farm Bill, including the Conservation Reserve Program, Conservation Stewardship Program, Environmental Quality Incentives Program, Regional Conservation Partnership Program and Agricultural Conservation Easement Program, and urges appropriators to provide at least \$1.2 billion in FY22 discretionary funding for Conservation Operations, including \$1.1 billion in critical funding for Conservation Technical Assistance). This money facilitates Natural Resources Conservation Service operations outside of the mandatory farm bill programs and allows field staff to provide direct, on-the-ground technical assistance and planning support.

"Technical assistance is essential for the delivery of conservation support for farmers, ranchers, and forest landowners across the country by providing capacity and conservation planning to support conservation practice implementation," the groups wrote. "We must not hamstring our investment in conservation and climate efforts by under-funding technical assistance and local staffing capacity?

AFT, NACD, NSAC and NWF stand united with the more than 66 co-signed organizations in urging appropriators to protect funding for critical conservation programs and technical assistance in FY 2022.

"Technical assistance is the foundation upon which all future conservation and climate successes can be built, and a robust investment in the CTA program will help fulfill these goals and set up our nation's producers for success," the groups wrote.

# February red meat exports below last year, but 2021 outlook remains strong

February exports of U.S. beef and pork remained below the rapid pace established in early 2020, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). However, exports were consistent with USMEF's February projections and the federation still expects 2021 beef exports to increase substantially year-over-year, while pork

narrowly surpass the 2020 record.

Beef exports totaled 103,493 metric tons (mt) in February, down 8% from a year ago, valued at \$669.5 million (down 2%). This was due mainly to a decline in variety meat exports, as beef muscle cuts were steady with last year in value at \$597.9 million on a volume of 82,530 mt (down 3%). Through Feb-

exports are projected to ruary, beef exports were billion (down 13%). Pork to \$2.8 million. 5% below last year's pace at 208,540 mt, valued at \$1.32 billion (down 2%). Beef muscle cut exports were down 1% to 163,928 mt and steady in value at \$1.18 billion. Beef exports to South Korea are off to a very strong start in 2021 and demand for U.S. beef continues to grow in China, capitalizing on access gains achieved in the U.S.-China Phase One Economic and Trade Agree-

> February pork exports were down 12% from a year ago at 239,240 mt, valued at \$629.4 million (down 13%). For muscle cuts only, exports fell by the same percentages to 203,526 mt valued at \$548 million. Through February, pork exports were 11% below last year's pace at 487,896 mt, valued at \$1.27

muscle cut exports were also down 11% to 411,760 mt, valued at \$1.1 billion (down 14%). February pork exports set new records in the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica and were very strong to the Philippines and Colombia. As anticipated, pork exports to China/Hong Kong trended lower than the enormous volumes shipped in 2020 but the region continues to be the largest destination for U.S. pork.

Fueled by larger variety meat shipments to Mexico, Canada and Hong Kong, February exports of U.S. lamb increased 142% from a year ago to 1,152 mt, with value up 19% to \$1.6 million. Through February, lamb exports were up 52% from a year ago to 2,179 mt but value fell 19%

"While February exports were in line with expectations, the results don't fully reflect global demand for U.S. red meat," said Dan Halstrom, USMEF president and CEO. "Logistical challenges, including congestion at some U.S. ports, are still a significant headwind and tight labor supplies at the plant level continue to impact export volumes for certain products - including some variety meat items and labor-intensive muscle cuts."

Halstrom notes that the flow of exports through U.S. ports is showing gradual improvement as COVID-impacted crews move closer to full strength, but remains a se-

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rious concern for the U.S. agricultural sector.

"USMEF greatly appreciates the members of Congress and ag industry representatives who have worked to bring more attention to this situation, and the efforts of maritime regulators to address shipping practices," he said.

Export demand has remained solid despite logistical challenges and other pandemic-related obstacles. Continued international demand, along with robust domestic business, contributed to stronger cutout values in the first quarter, which were up an average of 27% yearover-year for pork (nearly \$90/cwt) and 4% for Choice beef (\$224/cwt).

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## If You Send a Mom/Dairy Farm Wife a Pie

By Tamera Steinlage If you send a mom a birthday pie at her work, she's going to put the shipping package in the car. When she puts it in the car,

it will make the seat dirty. When she gets home, she will take the pie into the

house and put it in the fridge. When she opens the fridge, she'll see the can of dog food and remember to feed the dog.

When she goes back out to the garage to feed the dog, she will have to go look for him. When she goes outside to look for him, she will see her husband go to the shop.

Then she will remember the parts she had to pick up for the planter.

When she takes the box of parts to the shop, her husband will ask about her day. She will tell him about the parent/teacher confer-

ence she had after school. In talking about the conference, she will remember she needs to find dairy farm magazines for a student

to try to get him to read. So she will go back to the house; in going through garage, she will remember to feed the dog. In the garage, she will see her daughter's softball shoes and remember laundry needs to be done for practice clothes.

In gathering the laundry, she will pass the clock and see it's time to make supper.

While making supper, she will throw a load of laundry in and pass the bag of dog food on the way. For a third time, she will try to feed the dog (poor dog!). But the dog runs after the repairman who is

there to repair the milkers in the barn. So she calls her son to see when he will be in to eat (It will be late. The milkers aren't working). So she finishes cooking supper, eats some herself while standing up and going through the mail. While going through the mail, she goes over the County Co-Op bill.

On the bill, she sees a charge she needs to ask about, makes a note, and puts the note by her purse. While putting the note by her purse, she remembers her school bag is still in the car.

She goes out to the garage to get her school bag, sees the dirt from the package on the seat and remembers the pie.

She goes back into the house to eat some of the pie. When she opens the fridge, she'll see a can of dog food and remember to feed the dog. After the day, the dog can wait; he's enjoying chasing

the cats. So she enjoys the pie while looking out the window to the milk barn and being very grateful and that she gets to enjoy living in the country and on a farm and was remembered days before her birthday.

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on an active market. STEEDS 0 hkhwf 871@125.50 5 rhfY 724@131.00

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2 blk	375@189.50			32 bkbwf	771@129.00
2 blk	533@180.00	HE	IFERS	3 bkbwf '	1085@115.00
3 blk	547@171.00	8 bkLim	431@158.00	4 bkbwf '	1079@114.50
24 bkLim	511@167.00	3 blk	540@149.50	2 red	1100@89.00
10 bkLim	651@156.00	4 blk	335@149.00	2 blk	1120@80.00
8 blk	460@156.00	6 bkbwf	461@145.00		
8 blk	616@154.50	4 blk	558@143.00	В	ULLS
7 bkRd	556@152.00	30 bkLim	513@141.50	2 blk	555@146.00
4 bkChr	704@142.00	7 bkLim	575@138.50	3 blk	695@135.00
7 blk	754@137.00	31 bkbwf	690@137.00	2 blk	690@130.50
5 bkRd	831@132.50	7 bkbwf	562@135.00	2 blk	890@123.00
Butcher Cows: \$40-\$79, mostly \$63-\$75, very active.					

Butcher Bulls: \$70-\$107, mostly \$95-\$102, very active. Pairs: \$1,200-\$2,150. Preg Cows: \$650-\$1,325.

HEIF	ER PAIRS	1 blk	1935@74.00	
13 bwf	1125@2150.00	1 blk	1665@73.50	
18 blk	1060@2025.00	2 blk	1235@73.00	
12 blk	1010@1950.00	4 blk	1459@71.50	
8 blkbwf	1044@1925.00	3 bwf	1500@71.00	
7 blk	956@1610.00	BUTCHER BULLS		
7 RdAng, 5-	6yr1346@1550.00	1 blk	1810@107.00	
BUTC	HER COWS	1 Limo	2215@107.00	
1 Char X	1445@79.00	1 blk	2020@104.50	
1 blk	1315@78.50	1 blk	2000@100.00	
1 blk	1010@78.00	1 Rd Ang	1875@99.00	
1 blk	1265@77.00	1 blk	2130@98.50	
1 blk	1905@77.00	1 blk	1755@97.00	
2 blk	1633@75.50	1 Rd Ang	1565@97.00	

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 22** 46 blk Red strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs. 31 mixed strs & hfrs, 700-900 lbs.

We appreciate your business!

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Market Report - Sale Date 4-15-21, 1,361 Head.

300-400 lb. steers, \$140-\$189; heifers, \$125-\$163; 400-500 lb. steers, \$141-\$180; heifers, \$131-\$167; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$173; heifers, \$109-\$156; 600-700 lb. steers, \$120-\$173; heifers, \$111-\$140.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$105-\$154; heifers, \$106-\$133.25; 800-900 lb. steers, \$107-\$132.60; heifers, \$110.50-124; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$117-\$129.10; heifers, \$105-\$114.50. Trend on Calves: Mostly \$5-\$6 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: \$2-\$4 lower on feeder heifers; \$3-\$6 lower on feeder steers. Butcher Cows: high dressing cows \$62-\$74.50; Avg. dressing cows \$54-\$62; low dressing cows \$30-\$45. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$76-\$96.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: \$3-\$4 lower. Some highlights include:

	HEIFERS	STEERS		
3 blk	452@167.00	3 blk	388@188.00	
12 blk	481@159.00	4 blk	446@179.00	
7 mix	536@156.00	9 mix	491@160.50	
3 mix	597@144.50	15 blk	531@169.50	
48 blk	657@140.50	10 blk	635@167.50	
27 mix	723@133.25	9 blk	707@154.00	
22 mix	757@126.75	25 blk	761@143.00	
1		51 blk	880@132.60	
12 blk	755@125.00	58 mix	909@127.50	
49 blk	828@124.00	57 mix	921@128.00	
60 mix	850@120.50	64 blk	922@129.10	
57 mix	870@121.75	48 mix	1126@114.25	
56 blk	972@114.50	46 mix	1161@112.00	

**THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 2021, 11 AM** 

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3 single bale Hay Savers hay feeders.

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 Feed train ATV electric feedbox. 2 Stewart concrete waterers, one is single sided, one is double sided.

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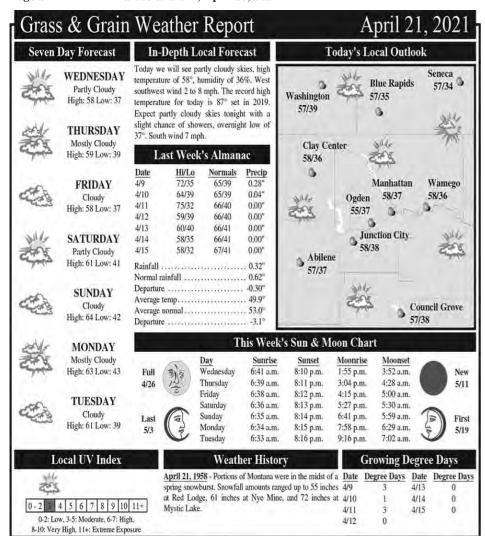
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## U.S. pork hamstrung by tariff, non-tariff trade barriers to Vietnam

Trade remains crucial to the continued success of the U.S. pork industry. In any given year, U.S. pork producers ship product to more than 100 countries. Exports contribute significantly to the bottom line of all U.S. pork producers, and last year, we exported nearly \$8 billion of pork. Enhancing and expanding access to markets around the world is essential to pork producers.

While NPPC is focused on expanding market access to a number of countries, one of the more immediate export opportunities is Vietnam, a major pork-consuming nation dealing with African swine fever outbreaks in its domestic herd. The country is in need of affordable, reliable pork, yet unwarranted tariff and non-tariff barriers restrict the United States from supplying this major pork-consuming nation with affordable, high-quality pork.

Removing

unwarranted tariff and non-tariff barriers to U.S. pork is among NPPC's top priorities for its upcoming spring Legislative Action Conference. As producers meet virtually with their lawmakers in Washington, D.C., one key message will be to help expand market access to Vietnam, providing a key growth opportunity for the U.S. pork sector.

There is a tremendous opportunity for U.S. pork exports to Vietnam. Last vear, the country only imported 25,000 million metric tons (MT) of U.S. pork, while Mexico, the second largest importer of U.S. pork by volume, imported 735,000 MT. Mexico may be geographically closer, yet Vietnam's approximately 96 million consumers annually consume 57 pounds of pork compared to 31 pounds consumed annually by Mexican consumers.

Vietnam did take an initial step forward last year tariff disadvantage when, from July-December 2020, it temporarily reduced its Most Favored Nation (MFN) tariff rates from 15 percent to 10 percent for frozen U.S. pork products. As a result, U.S. pork exports doubled during that timeframe when compared to the first half of the year. The surge in exports during the tariff reprieve, coupled with Vietnam's growing population and cultural preference for high-quality pork, demonstrates that the United States is barely scratching the surface of its export potential to Vietnam.

NPPC will continue to seek enhanced market access to a country in need of affordable, reliable sources of pork. Additionally, NPPC continues to push for increased market access with the Philippines, Australia, India, South Africa, Indonesia, Thailand and Ecuador, among other countries.





Or Buy

**Cattle** 

By Auction

2 blk hfrs

2 blk hfrs

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

615 @ 147.00

601 @ 146.00

650 @ 145.50

603 @ 145.00

634 @ 143.00

628 @ 142.50

759 @ 137.75

731 @ 136.25

706 @ 135.25

751 @ 133.35

760 @ 132.85

802 @ 130.50

784 @ 129.50

869 @ 129.00

813 @ 128.00

863 @ 126.75

870 @ 125.00

897 @ 124.00

1 red cow

2 blk cows

1 char cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

2 blk cows

2 red cows

1 red cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 red cow

1 blk cow

3 blk/red cows



1470 @ 69.00

1290 @ 64.50

1505 @ 64.00

1200 @ 63.50

1235 @ 63.00

1370 @ 62.50

1575 @ 62.00

950 @ 61.50

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4 blk hfrs

5 blk hfrs

5 blk hfrs

7 mix hfrs

34 hlk hfrs

26 wf/bwf hfrs

133 blk/red hfrs

59 red/char hfrs

143 blk/red hfrs

9 blk/char hfrs

11 blk hfrs

29 mix hfrs

30 blk hfrs

62 blk hfrs

26 blk hfrs

5 bwf/red hfrs

21 blk/bwf hfrs

23 blk/char hfrs

We sold 2551 cattle April 13. We had a very good run of high quality home raised calves which were in good demand and sold steady to \$5.00 higher. Feeder steers & heifers were steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows

and bulls were steady. 618 @ 172.75 STEER & BULL CALVES 59 blk strs 3 blk strs 402 @ 210.00 4 blk strs 599 @ 168.00 23 blk/bwf strs 4 blk strs 414 @ 204.00 663 @ 164.00 2 blk strs/bulls 438 @ 201.00 10 blk strs 658 @ 161.50 6 blk strs 393 @ 199.00 8 mix strs 609 @ 160.50 3 blk/wf strs 382 @ 198.00 4 blk strs 631 @ 160.00 4 blk strs 399 @ 196.00 21 mix strs 607 @ 157.00 10 blk strs 422 @ 192.00 3 blk strs 718 @ 153.00 2 blk bulls 450 @ 192.00 3 blk strs 730 @ 153.00 6 blk strs 468 @ 190.00 7 blk strs 746 @ 151.50 2 blk bulls 360 @ 190.00 5 blk strs 726 @ 148.00 2 blk strs 493 @ 189.00 5 blk strs 655 @ 147.00 33 blk/bwf strs 545 @ 187.25 45 blk/bwf strs 823 @ 146.75 19 blk/bwf strs 471 @ 187.00 59 blk/red strs 773 @ 146.25 11 blk/red strs 450 @ 185.00 6 blk strs 760 @ 146.00 14 blk strs 483 @ 183.00 7 blk strs 809 @ 145.00 4 blk/wf strs 494 @ 183.00 64 blk strs 782 @ 144.10 12 char/blk strs 543 @ 182.25 8 blk strs 795 @ 142.00 7 blk strs 528 @ 181.00 18 blk strs 761 @ 141.50 17 blk/red strs 487 @ 179.00 61 blk/red strs 863 @ 140.85 10 blk strs 523 @ 179.00 64 blk strs 845 @ 138.10 4 blk strs 526 @ 179.00 62 blk strs 871 @ 137.50 8 blk strs 501 @ 178.00 61 blk strs 901 @ 136.75 15 blk strs 537 @ 178.00 59 blk/bwf strs 895 @ 136.00 6 blk/bwf strs 488 @ 176.00 59 blk/bwf strs 925 @ 135.85 10 bwf/blk strs 500 @ 173.00 56 blk strs 933 @ 135.75 5 blk strs 537 @ 170.00 58 blk strs 967 @ 133.25 9 char strs 494 @ 169.00 61 blk strs 907 @ 132.75 61 mix strs 954 @ 131.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 61 red/blk strs 916 @ 130.00 25 blk/red strs 559 @ 180.00 64 blk strs 1001 @ 129.25

2 blk hfrs 340 @ 174.00 7 blk/bwf hfrs 423 @ 174.00 33 blk/wf hfrs 526 @ 168.50 3 bwf hfrs 433 @ 168.00 5 bwf/wf hfrs 376 @ 164.00 16 blk hfrs 476 @ 164.00 18 hlk hfrs 429 @ 162.00 12 blk/red hfrs 417 @ 161.00 8 blk hfrs 382 @ 160.00 4 blk/wf hfrs 436 @ 160.00 8 blk hfrs 474 @ 160.00 14 blk hfrs 495 @ 160.00 9 blk hfrs 528 @ 160.00 9 blk hfrs 487 @ 159.00 24 blk hfrs 528 @ 159.00 9 blk hfrs 538 @ 158.50 5 blk hfrs 454 @ 158.00 3 blk/bwf hfrs 3 char/blk hfrs 8 blk hfrs 9 char/blk hfrs 3 blk hfrs 3 blk hfrs

**HEIFER CALVES** 

273 @ 179.50

320 @ 174.00

**COWS & HEIFERETTES** 507 @ 158.00 1 blk hfrt 1030 @ 114.00 523 @ 157.50 1 blk hfrt 840 @ 106.00 491 @ 156.00 1 char hfrt 1175 @ 96.00 408 @ 153.00 1 blk hfrt 915 @ 95.00 540 @ 152.50 1 blk hfrt 865 @ 92.00 463 @ 150.00 1 blk cow 1030 @ 88.00 4 blk hfrs 470 @ 149.00 1 bwf cow 1245 @ 81.00 1 blk cow 875 @ 75.00 **STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS** 1 char cow 1445 @ 74.00 9 blk/wf hfrs 572 @ 156.75 2 bwf/blk cows 1660 @ 73.50 5 blk hfrs 568 @ 154.50 1 blk cow 1410 @ 73.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 623 @ 149.00 1 blk cow 1400 @ 72.50 3 blk hfrs 575 @ 147.50 1 blk cow 1650 @ 72.00 19 blk hfrs 636 @ 147.25 1 red cow 1875 @ 71.50

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> **BRED COWS & PAIRS** 1 hlk cow @ 1350.00

1442 @ 68.50 1700 @ 68.00 2 blk cows/cvs @ 1325.00 1455 @ 67.50 1 blk cow/cf @ 1200.00 1585 @ 67.00 1 blk cow @ 1000.00 1365 @ 66.50 1 blk hfr @ 800.00 1280 @ 65.50 1438 @ 65.00 BULLS

2015 @ 100.00 1 red bull 2090 @ 85.50 1 blk bull 1 red bull 2440 @ 85.00 1 red bull 1995 @ 83.00 1 blk bull 2060 @ 83.00 1 blk hull 1580 @ 78.00

1865 @ 76.00

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 20:** 25 blk cows, 5-6 yrs old 8-9 mo bred Angus bulls 15 blk hfrs, 450-500 lbs., weaned, vaccinated • 160 blk & bwf heifers, 600-650 lbs., longtime

1 blk bull

weaned & vacc. 70 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., vacc.

92 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., vacc.

20 Angus Gelv strs, 450-500 lbs., vaccinated

50 blk strs, 450-550 lbs., weaned, vaccinated 25 blk steers & heifers, 700-750 lbs.

60 blk steers, 900-925 lbs. • 60 blk steers, 925-950 lbs.

61 blk x-bred steers, 925-950 lbs.

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11 blk strs

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