Grass & Grain, May 11, 2021 Page 13 Record-breaking performance for U.S. beef and pork exports in March

U.S. red meat exports ended the first quarter on a very high note, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF), with March beef and pork exports each posting the highest monthly value on record. Pork exports and shipments of beef muscle cuts also set new volume records in March.

Beef exports totaled 124.808 metric tons (mt) in March, up 8% from a year ago and the second largest of the post-BSE era. Export value broke the \$800 million mark for the first time at \$801.9 million, up 14% year-over-year. Beef muscle cut exports set new monthly records for both volume (98,986 mt, up 13% from a year ago) and value (\$718.3 million, up 17%). For the first quarter, beef exports pulled even with last year's pace at 333,348 mt, valued at \$2.12 billion. For beef muscle cuts, first quarter exports increased 4% to 262,914 mt, valued at \$1.9 billion (up 5%).

March highlights for U.S. beef included record exports to China. Honduras and the Philippines and strong results in South Korea, Chile and Colombia.

March pork exports were record-large at 294,724 mt, up 1% from last year's strong total, and set a new value record at \$794.9 million (up 4%). Pork muscle cuts also set new monthly records for both volume (247,660 mt, up 2% from a year ago) and value \$689.2 million (up 4%). For the first quarter, pork exports were 7% below last year's pace in both volume (782,620 mt) and value (\$2.07 billion). Pork muscle cuts followed a similar trend at 659,420 mt (down 7%), valued at

\$1.79 billion (down 8%). March pork exports were led by strong performances in Japan, Mexico, the Philippines and Central America, including new records in Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Nicaragua. Exports were also record-large to the Dominican Republic for the second consecutive month. "It's very gratifying to

see such an outstanding

breakout month for U.S. beef and pork exports,' said USMEF president and CEO Dan Halstrom. "Exports were off to a respectable start in 2021, considering the logistical and labor challenges the industry is facing and ongoing restrictions on the foodservice sector in many key markets. While these obstacles are not totally behind us, the March results show the situation is improving and the export totals better reflect the strong level of global demand for U.S. red meat.'

While muscle cuts certainly drove March export growth. Halstrom was also encouraged by a rebound in shipments of beef and pork variety meat.

"The tight labor situation at the plant level has been especially hard on variety meat volumes," Halstrom said. "But March variety meat exports matched last year's performance for pork and were the largest of 2021 on the beef side. It's important that the capture rate for variety meat continues to improve, as this is a critical component of the export product mix."

March exports of U.S. lamb were up 54% from a year ago to 1,089 mt, valued at \$1.5 million (up 22%). For the first quarter, export volume increased 64% from a year ago to 3,268 mt, but value was down 4% at \$4.3 million. Lamb variety meat ex-

ports were led by strong demand in Mexico, while lamb muscle cuts increased to the Dominican Republic, Bermuda and Canada.

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 14 Feeder Cattle & Calves Start @ 12:00 Noon Special Pairs & Fall Bred Cows to follow Feeder Cattle & Calves @ 1:30-2 PM

• 35 Blk BWF cows, 4-8 yrs, bred to Houck Rock Creek Ranch 3/4 Simm bulls for summer & early Fall calves.
• 17 Blk BWF older cows, 11 w/Char Angus, balance Angus late Jan. to 30-day calves.
• 5 Blk Fall bred cows (4 yrs) bred LBW Harms Angus bull (Grass ready)
• 4 Blk older cows with 1-2 mo Harms Angus calves by side. (Grass ready)
 10 Home raised Blk 1st calf hfrs with Angus calves by side. (Bovishield Gold One Shot/ 7 Way/ knife cut)
• 6 Blk & Red 1st calf hfrs with 30 to 45 day Angus sired calves by side
 5 Blk cows (3 to 5 yrs) with 10 to 20 day old calves by side
 10 Blk 2nd calf hfrs with 30-45 day calves by side (1 rd shots/ poured)
• 64 Blk & BWF 2nd calf hfrs bred Char bull for late Oct-Nov calving
 30 Angus Fall calving cows (3 yrs to older) bred Angus
• 20 blk cows, short solid, Angus sired, March & April calves by side, calves are worked
 20 blk fall calving cows, 5 to short & solid, bred to Angus bulls, for late AugOct calves
 11 Blk and 3 Cross bred 1st calf hfrs with Angus sired late Feb-April calves
 10 Blk older cows with 30-45 day calves by side (1 rd shots/ poured)
 17 Blk Fall calving cows (5 yrs to SS) bred Registered Red Angus bull to start calving Oct 1 for 60 day calving period
 2 reg Shorthorn cows (4 yrs) with Angus calves 30-45 days by side (calves banded/ Covexin 8) grass ready
• 1 purebred Shorthorn heifer
 10 blk strs, weaned 30 days, 2 rds shots, bunk & electric fence broke, 600-650 lbs. 13 blk strs & hfrs (weaned 75 days/1 rd shots), 450-600 lbs.

VISIT US ON THE WEB FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES AT WWW.MCCLIVESTOCK.COM

6 @1,200.00

			FIE	LD REPRESE	NTATIVES —		
JOHN CLINE		BRENT MILLER		TOM TAUL		BRYCE HECK	SAM GRIFFIN
ONAGA		ALMA		MANHATTAN		LINN	BURNS
785-889-4775		785-765-3467		785-537-0036		785-348-5448	620-726-5877
Cell: 785-532-8381		Cell: 785-587-7824		Cell: 785-556-1422		Cell: 785-447-0456	Cell: 620-382-7502
	ALAN HUBBARD		DAN COATES		ANDREW SYLVESTER		
	OLSBURG		BALDWIN		WAMEGO		
	785-468-3552		785-418-4524		785-456-4352		
	Cell: 785-410-501	1					

Grass & Grain, May 11, 2021 Page 14 Canola field day to be held May 13 in Kingman County

The latest research, variety, and production information on winter canola will be featured at a K-State Research and Extension field day on May 13 in Kingman County.

The day is an opportunity to see winter canola variety trials and a producer's field, said Mike Stamm, K-State canola breeder. New varieties will be on display and attendees will learn about K-State's hybrid parent line development program. With harvest season approaching, harvest management options are also on the agenda. Producers will have opportunities to get their questions answered about making winter canola a viable rotation option in Kansas.

'We've had another interesting production year, most notably the bitter cold in February. The crop survived those conditions in great shape, so we want to discuss improvements in winter survival," Stamm said. "Favorable spring weather has the canola crop poised for a good harvest."

The field day will be held in Kingman County south of Norwich at 11 a.m. From the KS-2 and SE 160th Avenue intersection, drive 1.5 miles south. The plots are on the east side of the road.

Pre-made sandwiches will be provided. Please RSVP by May 12 to Kallie Turner at kalliet@ksu.edu or by calling the Kingman County Extension office at 620-532-5131.

For more information, contact Mike Stamm at 785-532-3871 or mjstamm@ksu.edu. Information about K-State's canola program is available online.



Corn farmers launch campaign to share

sustainability story, open minds in Washington, D.C.

Recently key public policy influencers in our nation's capital met the corn farmers of America's Heartland in their homes, at the airport, and even while listening to their favorite podcasts as the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) launched a campaign highlighting their incredible sustainability story. By reaching "Inside the Beltway," this campaign, made possible by a collaboration with state associations and highlighting the authentic stories of corn farmers, is designed to open doors and build trust by highlighting the role farmers play in combating today's most pressing environmental issues.

"Even in 2021, corn farming remains, at its heart, a family operation rooted in the earth," said John Linder, NCGA president and a farmer from Ohio. "In many cases, such as mine, this vocation goes back multiple generations. America's family farmers take great pride in the past, but we are working to build a future with healthy soil, clean air and clean water. Whether you live in D.C. or Edison, work in Congress or a tractor cab, we care about the future of our families and want the best for them. Working together, corn farmers can break down the barriers that stand between us and our goals for tomorrow.'

This campaign, created by National Corn Growers Association and its state affiliates in collaboration, supports ongoing work in Washington to build relationships based on our many common shared values with authentic stories and backed up by facts

"We have a great story - but it has to be told. Through this campaign, we put real faces on today's family farmers to showcase the environmental advances being made in the industry and share the excitement around innovation in ag," said Linder.

U.S. pork sees momentum in Central America

Despite COVID-related challenges, U.S. pork exports to Central America set a new record in 2020 and are off to a terrific start this year, the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) reports.

February, Through exports to the region increased 46% from a year ago to nearly 22,000 metric tons, valued at more than \$53 million (up 38%). February exports were record-large to Guatemala, El Salvador and Costa Rica, while exports to Honduras were the fourth highest on record.

Lucia Ruano, USMEF representative in Central

"I put an implement on the free online ad site and got no calls. I put it in Grass & Grain and got eight calls the first couple of days... and sold it."

~ Russell Reichart, Holton ~





"All of the countries have very restricted curfews and all of the hotels and restaurants are shut down. So, people had to start new ways of promoting and selling products," Ruano said.

USMEF's consumer outreach efforts, which included educational webinars and a three-month. region-wide radio campaign, focused specifically on loin cuts, showcasing the loin as a versatile center-of-the-plate item.

Ruano said the radio campaign was very successful, with many consumers reaching out to find out more information as well as where to purchase the pork.

Tariff relief from the U.S.-Central America-Dominican Republic Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA-DR) is now more widespread in the region, making U.S. pork more affordable in countries such as Costa Rica, she added.

In Honduras, the region's leading destination for U.S. pork, domestic pork production also suffered setbacks from recent hurricanes. Repopulating the hog herd will take

No calls for beef reduction in Biden climate change plan

President Biden has no plans to limit meat consumption as part of his broader climate plan, according to USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack

"There is no effort designed to limit people's intake of beef coming out of President Biden's White House and USDA," Vilsack said at the recent North American Agricultural Journalists annual meeting.

Ethan Lane, NCBA vice president of government affairs, echoed Vilsack's statement, "We are aware of claims that President Biden's 30x30 plan would call for a drastic restriction of beef consumption. Rightfully so, many of the cattle producers we represent have expressed concern. At this time, President Biden has not called for any reduction of beef production or consumption related to $30\mathrm{x}30$ or the climate plan the White House released last week."

NCBA continues to proactively communicate the positive sustainability story of modern beef production through op-eds, media interviews and social media.







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Grass & Grain, May 11, 2021 K-State crops team completes successful spring season K-State beat Iowa State

Seniors Luke Ryan and Blake Kirchhoff posted a 1-2 finish to lead the Kansas State University crops team to a first-place finish at the national invitational crops contest recently.

The squad jumped back into in-person competition this spring after a pause caused by the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020

Ryan, who is from Solomon, and Kirchhoff, from Hardy, Nebraska, grabbed the top two individual spots, but were followed closely by teammates Evan Bott (junior from Palmer) in fourth and Trevor Mullen (junior from Salina) in twelfth.

The alternate team members included Alex



Members of the 2021 K-State crops judging team include, from left: Alex Kaufmann, Jaden Strohl, Blake Kirchhoff, Evan Bott, Austin Hobbs and Trevor Mullen.

Kaufmann (junior from Concordia, who placed eighth overall) Jayden

Strohl (junior from Cunningham) and Austin Hobbs (junior from Buffalo). All are agronomy maiors at K-State.

The national invitational was hosted by Hutchinson Community College. (second) and the University of Nebraska (third). Nine four-year schools, four two-year schools, and four high school teams also competed.

Crops teams compete in four categories, including laboratory practical, agronomic exam, math practical and plant and seed identification. As a team, K-State placed first in lab and exam and second in math and identification. Individually, Ryan was first in all four components, while Kirchhoff tied for first in math and was second in lab and identification. Bott was third in laboratory practical.

This was the second spring competition for K-State's team. At the re-

gional contest in March, K-State placed second to Iowa State. Ryan and Kirchhoff also swept the top two individual spots at regionals.

Last fall, K-State's crops team won a virtual crops contest held online during the national meeting of the Students of Agronomy Soils and Environmental Sciences. Ryan and Kirchoff swept the top two spots and Madison Tunnell (senior from Overland Park) placed fifth. Tunnell graduated in December and did not compete with the team this spring.

The team is coached by K-State professor of agronomy Kevin Donnelly and graduate student Sarah Zerger.

Cattle market struggles continue corn futures ended April

By Derrell Peel, **Oklahoma State University**

Fed cattle markets rallied early in April but have stalled again and pulled back below \$120/ cwt. the last week of April. Ample supplies of fed cattle continue to hang over the market as feedlots struggle to get more current. Meanwhile boxed beef has pushed upward with Choice values at \$296.50/cwt. the last Friday in April. Select boxed beef was \$283.05/cwt. at the end of the month.

Beef packers have very large margins and appear to be trying to push kills in the face of limited capacity. Saturday steer and heifer kills for the last two weeks of actual slaughter data were both above 55,000 head, very large Saturday numbers. Saturday steer and heifer slaughter thus far in 2021 is up 58 percent over 2020 and up more than 92 percent over 2019 levels. The most recent data shows steer carcass weights at 898 pounds, up from 889 pounds this same week one year ago and 857 pounds in 2019. Heifer carcass weights were 837 pounds in the most recent data compared to 823 pounds last year and 799 pounds in the same week in 2019.

Feed grain prices continue to push sharply higher. The nearby May

Auctioneer 620-794-1673

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at \$7.40/bushel with the July contract at \$6.73/ bushel and the December contract price at \$5.64/ bushel. Feeder cattle are being squeezed between a stagnant fed market and rising feed prices. The pressure is weighing on feeder cattle markets with both cash feeder cattle prices and feeder futures moving lower in April. Oklahoma combined auction prices for 450-500 lb., Medium/Large No. 1 steers dropped from \$185.66/cwt. in early April to \$168.88/ cwt. last week. Feeder cattle prices also dropped with 750-800 pound steer prices at \$133.65/cwt. last week, down from \$142.98/ cwt, three weeks ago.

The drought situation becomes more critical each day with increasing drought eating into the growing season and diminishing pasture and hay production potential in drought areas. The Drought Severity and Coverage Index (DSCI) currently is at 180 for the U.S. and has never been this high in April or May in any year. National average prices for alfalfa and other hay are up year over year. March prices for alfalfa were \$181/ton compared to \$172/ton last year. Other hay prices in March were \$142/ton versus \$134/ton one year ago. There are indications

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that beef cow liquidation is accelerating. March monthly beef cow slaughter was up 10.2 percent year over year. Recently weekly beef cow slaughter data in April is increasing but is difficult to interpret compared to pandemic disrupted levels one year ago.

Overall cattle market conditions are still expected to improve year over year in the second half of the year. However, current challenges are somewhat more severe and taking longer to clear than earlier expected. Market conditions are very dynamic now and the next few weeks may determine the tone of markets for the remainder of the year.



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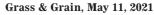
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'12 Massey Ferguson 8660 NEW Farmall 105A MFD cab CIH 1020 flex head 25'. \$5,500\$90,000\$45,000 1-800-357-3101 ZR5 self propelled Farmall 115A MFD ROPS '89 Case 9150\$25,000 JD 925 flex head CALL 2003 White 8100 planter 8x30 604-605N net www.81farm.com TD 103 disc mower '11 Versatile 435\$120,000 JD 853 rowhead......\$3,500 R2300 & R2800 rakes\$13,500 **RB465 Round Baler** 2015 Richiger Grain Bagger Kinze planter 8R36 \$4,500 TM800 Trail Mower RB565 premium round baler COMBINES VR-8, 10, 12 wheel rakeCALL Ind. Am F10 box blade ... CALL NEW TRACTORS Several Bush Hog rotary '08 Gleaner R65\$80,000 **USED EQUIPMENT** Brent 780 grain cart CALL mowers, tillers and finish Big Ten box scraper 10' 3pt..... Kubota M7-152 PS, MFD, Idr. '04 Gleaner R75\$70,000 604N JD 400 grain cart..... CALL CALL Call for lease specials mowers TM800 Trail mower EZ Trail 475 grain cart CALL Complete line Bush Hog zero Kubota M6-111 MFD w/ ldr. Soil mover 7yd. \$7,000 WINDROWERS MC1030 MOCO Kubota M5-111 MFD w/ ldr. turn mowers J&M 1151 grain cart....\$25,000 Eversman 6.5 yd scraper CALL '15 Massey Ferguson 9870 MC840 Killbros 102 bulk box carrier **USED TRACTORS** Orthman 996 grain cart... CALL Skid Steer tree shear CALL\$105,000 605M net ramp floats 1998 Kubota L3600 4WD w/ convever JD 714A Forage Wagon. CALL '14 New Holland H8040 FEED MIXERS Bushhog mower......CALL 2009 Kubota RTV900UV H&S 370 manure spreader.....\$65,000 FA-430 Feed wagon Bushhog 12515 batwing CASE III **NEW CONSTRUCTION** To view all of our New &\$8,500 mower.....\$9.500 Kubota SVL 95-2 compact MISCELLANEOUS NH 195 manure spreaderCALL Used Equipment, please AGRICULTURE track ldr Flexicoil 3450\$28,500 John Deere 9400\$18,000 Great Plains HD3610\$40,000 2014 New Holland H8080 check out our website: **7 ACRES OF USED FARM** Kubota SVL 65-2 compact ROSSVILLE swather w/16' rotary head, www.sloophook.com or EQUIPMENT ON OUR track ldr give us a call: 785-828-4706 1,400 hrs.....\$70,000 Kubota U35-4 mini excavator John Deere 9300\$2,500 Truck & Tractor LOT - CHECK US OUT JD 956 Moco Swather CALL Kubota KX 057-4 mini exca-Sloop Sales & Honey Bee SP25\$4,500 ROSSVILLE, KANSAS H&S HDX14 hayrake..\$11,000 vator Jantz Trailer\$5,000 John Deere 12 row planter\$10,000 Complete listing on our web: Hook's Repair Inc. **USED CONSTRUCTION** 785-584-6195 2016 New Holland 560 baler 2002 DAEWOO 1760XL skid Lyndon, KS 66451 roll belt\$22,000 steer JD 568 round baler CALL John Deere 8 row planter **USED IMPLEMENTS INTERNATIONAL 656 tractor** New Holland 275 sq. baler wire\$9.000 2013 Bush Hog 2815 flex 886IH: \$500 CASH. ONE batw/good high lift FarmHand NEW EDF fuel trailer base CALI loader, \$4,500. Call evenings, wing mower tery included. Engine good,\$17,500 2009 Bestway field pro IV 1600 2005 Landpride RCM 5015 785-392-2950. transmission not dependable; NEW EDF fuel trailer loaded 90' booms\$14,500 flex wing mower 1000 RPM sells where it sits. PTO hole\$21,500 Bestway Field Pro III 1280...... digger, \$75; videos can be ALVESTA\$13,500 Kubota FLATBED FOR PICKUP 102" texted. 785-556-0793 2013 Farm King rake 18 wheel long, 84"-wide. 785-826-3261. IMPLEMENT\$9,500 **McConnell Machinery** 2008 Bestway sprayer RHS shut-off 6 rows. Stk#1100 SHUCK 1111 E. 23rd Lawrence, KS pull type 1,000 gal. ...\$14,000 Kalvesta Impl.\$38,900 785-843-2676 IMPLEMENT JD 637 Disc-29'..... CALL 2019 Grouser AG 240i Dozer Sunflower 1435-30 disc.. CALL



0000 -AC 8030 w/cab 3002 - AC G w/cult 1038 - AC CA w/plow 0000 -IH Cub w/1 pt eq 2314-Ford 601 2154-AC 175D w/loader 2254-IH 806 2258 -Case 730d 2354 -AC DI 5 II new paint 2209-AC D17 IV w/3 pt 2062 - AC D17 IV w/snap coupler 2199-Ford TW20 w/duals 2313 - John Deere 420 w/3pt 3193 -IH Cub new paint 2296 -Ford 5000's 1075 -Ford 8N 1948 3029 - AC 7080 1165 -AC DI4 1923 -IH Super C w/3 pt 2193 -IH Super C-new paint 1058-IHH 2353 -Case 400 utility (441) 3229-Case 400 Row crop (411) 1029-ÁC B 3419 - AC M dozer w/hyds and blade

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2016 MF GC1705, 495 hrs, Hydrostat, 4WD, R4 Industrial tires, MF DL95 factory loader pkg - 48" bucket. Stk#4773 ...

.....\$11,900 1974 Allis Chalmers 7030 2WD Cab, 3,000 hrs on very good used engine. Cab interior good, lights not working. Air cond. - charge every season. Stk#4121\$12,800 2003 Hesston 956A Round Baler, fully Auto Cycle, kicker, mesh & twince, monitor, OP manual, always shedded, low bale use. Stk#5267 - consigned.....\$15,800 2) H&S AR3112 Action rakes, Carryover discount, 12 wheel. Stk#7920/7921 . New In Stock MF 2946A round baler, Stk# 7436. Promotional Financing Available New In Stock Woods PHD65 post hole digger w/o bits. Incl. 9" HD dbl. flight auger (\$200 individually). Stk#7447\$900 JCB bucket for JCB telehandler 1987 6' wide model #5000 series, Ser#547 36600 0.9M(3)\$2,500 2014 MF 2946 1,600 bales, auto mesh & twine, C1000 monitor, 21.5L-16.1 tires with suspension axle, bale ramp, fire extinguisher. Stk#5950......\$26,900

2013 White 8222 No-Till planter, 12 row 30" flex frame fold, liquid fert., 3 BU hoppers, SM400SE monitor, Pneumatic down pressure, point row

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End Plate Kit. Incl. FH-400

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season, pushed around 3,500

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wheels, lightly used, excellent

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Versatile 2210 (2005) 5,700

Hrs. Clean, very well main-

tained, 3 remotes, quick hitch

w/guidance, \$65,000 W/O

guidance, ultra steer front

axle, new front tires, rear tires

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W/Guidance.....\$75,000

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386 Eng Hrs 2002 year mod-

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tilt deck serviced and ready

to mow, new deck belt, very

well maintained Sears air seat.

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Grass & Grain, May 11, 2021 NBB asks USDA to support biodiesel in

pilot programs, climate smart agriculture The National Biodiesel the most widely available Board recently filed comadvanced biofuels today; they've helped the nation ments in response to the U.S. Department of Agri-

culture's requests for pub-

lic input on the Executive

Order on Tackling the Cli-

mate Crisis at Home and

Abroad and a Rural Ener-

gy Pilot Program. NBB rec-

ommends that USDA lever-

age existing programs and

create new pilot programs

to support harvesting an-

nual oil seed cover crops,

update the lifecycle anal-

ysis of biodiesel, and ex-

pand biodiesel education.

recognition that biofuels

are part of the solution to

address the climate cri-

sis, and with the right in-

centives and market de-

mand biodiesel is ready

now to achieve the goals

laid out in the Executive

Order," writes Kurt Kovar-

ik, NBB"s vice president

of federal affairs, in the

bon on average by 74%,

and it cuts particulate mat-

ter and other criteria pol-

lutants in both transpor-

tation and home heating,"

Kovarik added. "Biodiesel

"Biodiesel reduces car-

comments.

"NBB appreciates the

reduce carbon for the past decade or more. And we appreciate USDA's continued recognition that they deserve a seat at the table as the nation addresses climate change over the coming decades."

NBB's recommendations on Tackling the Climate Crisis include:

Under NCRS, allow harvesting of oilseed cover crops that produce low-carbon-intensity feedstocks

Conduct an up-to-date analysis of lifecycle emissions for soybean-oilbased biodiesel.

Recognize biodiesel's ability to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and criteria pollutants such as particulate matter as the agency incorporates environmental justice considerations.

Seek permanent funding for the Biodiesel Education Program, the Higher Blends Infrastructure Incentive Program, and the Advanced Biofuels Payment Program.

NBB's recommendations on the Rural Energy Pilot Program include:

Expand this pilot program beyond distributed power to include biodiesel, renewable diesel, and Bioheat® fuel.

Provide grants to fully fund feasibility studies and business planning based on project merits and anticipated outcomes for both distributed power and biofuel related projects.

Offer grants to fund education to create sustainable pilot outcomes.

Modify or broaden the rural eligibility definition. 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.

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UPCOMING CONSIGNMENTS AND SPECIAL SALES: www.marysvillelivestock.com STEERS/BULLS BEEF Market Report for 5-6-21.

300-400#	\$176.00-\$156.00	647 Head Sold.
400-500# 500-600#	\$174.00-\$158.00 \$145.00-\$140.00	HFRETTES:
600-700#	\$145.00-\$140.00	1250-890# \$105.00-\$90.00
700-800# 800-900# 900-1,000#	\$140.00-\$134.00 \$132.00-\$122.00 N/A	COWS-HIGH YIELDING 1550#-1160# \$88.00-\$64.00
ľ í	HEIFERS	COWS-LGT WT & LOW YIELDING
300-400#	\$167.00-\$150.00	1500#-900# \$62.00-\$42.00
400-500#	\$150.00-\$147.00	
500-600#	\$136.00-\$132.00	BULLS:
600-700#	\$124.00-\$118.00	2045#-1390# \$95.00-\$67.00
700-800#	N/A	2010// 1000// 400.00 401.00
800-900#	N/A	
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F1 | 1963 Massey Ferguson Super 90



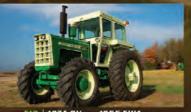
F2 | International 1456 FWA



F5 | 1972 John Deere 4620 Diesel FWA



F6 | J.I. Case 1200 Traction King



F10 | 1974 Oliver 1955 FWA



F17 | 1984 John Deere 4850



F38 | 1966 International 1206 Diesel FWA

TICKETS

\$15 per person Children 12 years and younger get in free.





F11 | 1972 John Deere 4020 Diesel FWA



F23 | International 1468 FWA



F42 | 1970 International 826 Golden Boy





F25 | 1972 John Deere 4620 Diesel FWA



F44 | 1972 John Deere 4320 Diesel FWA





1970 International 1456 Turbo Wheatland



F34 | 1969 John Deere 2520 Diesel Hi-Crop



F91 | International 3688 High Crop

SCHEDULE

PREVIEW: Thursday, June 3 from 1-5 PM AUCTION: Friday, June 4 at 10 AM Gates open at 8 AM



Page 20

Grass & Grain, May 11, 2021 Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market prices for the week ending May 1 were mostly steady across the state. Alfalfa hay price was steady in the southwest region but steady to 10.00 higher in the south-central region, as availability of alfalfa hay becomes more limited. Grass hay prices remained mostly steady and demand for all hay was light to moderate as cattle return to pastures. Folks have been busy in the fields planting corn and working bean ground as well as spraying for bugs. The late April cold snap didn't seem to set producers back too far, maybe a week or two at most, and some have reported they are ready to cut as soon as they get a good stretch of open weather.

According to the National Agricultural Statistics Service, (NASS), current topsoil moisture supplies rated 7% very short, 20% short, 69% adequate, and 4% surplus. Pasture and range conditions rated 2% very poor, 9% poor, 32% fair, 50% good, and 7% excellent. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for the week of April 27th, abnormal dryness (D0) increased to 23%, moderate drought (D1) remained at 11%, 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 175.00-185.00. Current Grinding alfalfa 170.00-180.00. New Crop grinding alfalfa 170.00-180.00 with an instance at 195.00. Current Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies,

200.00-220. New Crop ground and delivered 190.00-205.00; Grass Hay: small squares none reported, large 4x4 squares 95.00-105.00, 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 4/25-5/1, 13,327T of grinding alfalfa and 855T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, steady; grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady to 10.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy, 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-225.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.00. Good, Stock cow, 175.00-185.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 160.00-175.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 170.00-185.00 with an instance at 190.00-200.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 200.00-215.00, 17 pct protein 210.00-220.00, Dehvdrated 17 pct 305.00-310.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, 3x3 square 115.00-125.00, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00. Brome: large 3x4 squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds 90.00-95.00. Teff: large rounds 135.00-145.00. Sudan: large rounds 90.00-100.00. Corn stalks: 65.00-75.00; Wheat straw: 60.00-70.00. The week of 4/25-5/1, 6,034T of grinding alfalfa and 584T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grass hay mostly steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 230.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/ point RFV. Stock cow 155.00-165.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 135.00-145.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 125.00-135.00, good 3x3 squares 100.00-120.00, good, 3x4 squares 90.00-120.00, large 4x4 squares 90.00-110.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome, good, small squares none reported, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 90.00-120.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00. Wheat Straw: 3x4 and 4x4 squares 60.00-80.00. The week of 4/25-5/1, 1,730T 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, not a large enough sample to report. Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Wheat straw, large squares none reported.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, steady; ground/delivered steady to 5.00 higher: 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, 160.00-170.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, 120.00-130.00. Ground and delivered 160.00-170.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 6.50-7.50/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 100.00-105.00, large rounds 60.00-90.00. Brome, small squares 6.50-7.50/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 105.00-115.00, large rounds 80.00-90.00; 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 4/25-5/1, 1.859T of grinding alfalfa and 513T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

**TDN calculated using the Western formula.

Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).

Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas, Kim Nettleton, 785-564-6709

After COVID-19: sharing experiences helps improve mental health

Americans are cautiously approaching this summer with hopes that the worst of the COVID-19 pandemic is in the rearview mirror, but a Kansas State University professor says there is still much that needs to be done to heal from the effects of the worst public health crisis in more than 100 years.

"This pandemic has been filled with change, loss, some grief and some positive things," said Elaine Johannes, the Kansas Health Foundation Distinguished Professor of Community Health at K-State. "So, the meaning of what has happened really needs to be our focus now. The meaning helps us understand how, mentally,

we move toward the recovery phase."

Over the past 16 months, Johannes has talked publicly on such topics as resilience, mental health, the pandemic's impact on children and families, and more. For more than two decades, she has worked in mental health, well-being and helping people to understand and recover from many kinds of trauma.

"We've been through a disaster," Johannes said. "The pandemic has created crisis and stress... now we are in the recovery mode."

In March, the American Psychological Association released a report titled Stress in America that indicated 46% of Americans are not comfortable going back to living life the way they did before the pandemic.

Johannes said each individual should consider four points to keep in mind when making decisions on how much of their former life they are going to return to. They include:

Acknowledge that we're unsure. It's okay to feel unsure, and maybe even afraid.

Tolerate the uncertainty. Be willing to talk about your unique experience of living through a pandemic, maybe even with a little bit of pride. Johannes quotes former president Harry S. Truman who once said that the reward of suffering is

experience. "Own that experience," Johannes said. "Though we've made it through some really tough times, we now will learn to tolerate the uncertainty. We're a tough group and we've learned from this."

Take it easy. Acclimate slowly to return to life's activities. Decide what you will resume doing and maybe things that you don't want to continue. "Maybe there were relationships that weren't healthy before the pandemic; this may be a good reason to let them go," Johannes said. "As we re-enter life, take time to reflect what is good and what is not."

Refocus on the facts. The reality of the pandemic is different for each person because we all experienced the pandemic uniquely. "We do that by telling our stories (to others) and acknowledging we that we had some difficulty, but yet we are a community supporting each other."

"These four parts of re-entry will help get us to recovery," Johannes said. "They can help us adapt, gain control, reflect and eventually get ahead."

Johannes also noted that adults should make an effort to help children recover. Many youth may seem resilient, but helping them fully reflect on their experience and move ahead is important in building healthy attitudes that prepare them for future disasters.

"There is another disaster heading our way (at some point in the future)," Johannes said. "It may not be a pandemic, but it Research and Extension.

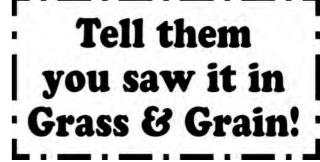
could be a fire or flood or something else, man-made or natural."

Some adults or children may need professional help to fully recover. In any case, Johannes said, we should acknowledge those people in our families, household, work environment and other places may need our support. It could be as simple as asking, 'How are you doing?'

The American Psychological Association also has mental health first aid resources online to help.

"It's a mental health process," Johannes said, "but it's also a process to keep us going as a society."

Two interviews with Johannes on the mental health aspects of living through and recovering from the pandemic are available on the weekly radio program, Sound Living, produced by K-State



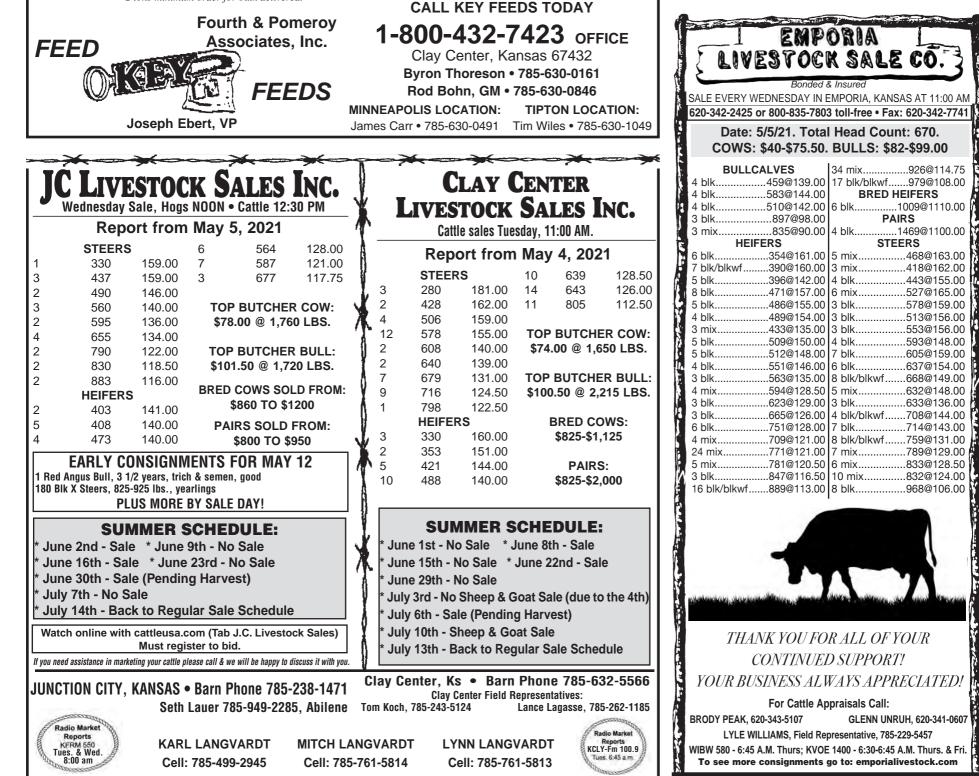
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Grass & Grain, May 11, 2021 Page 21 **Biden administration rolls out America the Beautiful plan**

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

On Thursday, May 6 President Biden released the details of his "America the Beautiful" initiative that was developed in response to his January 27 executive order that set a goal of conserving at least 30% of America's lands and waters by the vear 2030 in an effort to address climate change.

In a call with media, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, White House National Climate Advisor Gina McCarthy, Interior Secretary Deb Haaland, **Commerce Secretary Gina** Raimondo and Council on Environmental Quality Chair Brenda Mallory discussed the report they had developed and presented to the National Climate Task Force. Haaland outlined the eight principles that will guide the initiative, which are: a pursuit of collaborative approaches; conserving for the benefit of people: supporting locally-led efforts; honoring tribal sovereignty; pursuing approaches that create jobs; honoring private property rights; using science as a guide and building on existing tools and strategies.

"This is the very first national conservation goal we have ever set as a country," said McCarthy. "Natural solutions are some of the most powerful as well as effective climate solutions. And conserving and restoring nature happens to be something that

America, our country, does In late April USDA anbetter than anyone else in the world. Our farmers, our ranchers, our forest owners, our fishers are some of the best stewards of wildlife habitat. That's why the report we are releasing today does a great job at emphasizing the importance of supporting voluntary conservation efforts on working lands as well as building on the stewardship traditions in our fishing communities. Tribal nations have been serving as stewards of the land since time immemorial, which is why we're determined to also honor tribal sovereignty and support indigenous-led

conservation." "USDA is proud to be a partner in this effort," Vilsack stated. "Those making their living from the land, our farmers, ranchers and foresters are bearing the brunt of climate change, while communities across the country are suffering longer and hotter droughts, catastrophic wildfires and extreme weather events. The good news is, we now have strategies to address these challenges and they will be locally-led." Vilsack said the federal government will look for ways to bolster locally-led conservation and that USDA will use the flexibility of farm bill conservation programs to work with producers, landowners, conservation groups and states to conserve farm, ranch and forest land.

nounced the expansion of the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) by offering new incentives, higher rental rates and more focused attention on sensitive lands with a goal of enrolling 4 million new acres and capturing 3.6 million metric tons of CO2. In 2021, CRP is capped at 25 million acres, with 20.8 million acres currently enrolled. "The vision we lay out today, in this first national conservation goal and report is a win for voluntary conservation that will help restore habitat, enhance soil health and sequester carbon," Vilsack continued.

According to Mallory, the U.S. government does not currently have a way to capture data on the conservation efforts of farmers and ranchers, foresters, fishing communities and tribal nations. So they will establish an interagency working group within the federal government led by the U.S. Geological Survey, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) to create an American Conservation and Stewardship Atlas. "This atlas will, based on input from the public, tribes and other stakeholders, bring together a baseline of information of how much land and water is currently conserved and restored in the U.S. and will track this

decade," she said, adding that the Department of the Interior will also publish annual updates on the collective efforts to support locally-led conservation efforts. "We will be measuring progress based on real outcomes and benefits of conservation and restoration efforts in the lives of people and in the health of ecosystems, rather than solely by scale."

While much of the discussion centered around land, when asked about what waters would be included, Mallory replied, "The first step is to identify what land and waters it makes the most sense for us to be looking at. There are ecosystem improvements and restoration that will happen in waters that are not just marine waters."

"When you incorporate an effort with private working lands, you're obviously going to have a positive impact on the quality of water and waterways," Vilsack added. "So to that extent there are going to be activities and efforts that will impact and affect the rivers and steams throughout the United States.' The question was

raised as to why the focus was more on conservation. rather than preservation. "We want to make sure we take advantage of working lands, not just public lands and how they're utilized, but private lands that can voluntarily con-

information over the next tribute to all of the wealth of opportunities that we have to both conserve our lands and sustainably manage in a responsible way the resources we have and we need," McCarthy said. "It was purposeful and is consistent with how President Biden thinks about how we should manage our natural lands, and that he's making sure it's not just a public effort, but that private efforts are recognized and incorporated into the plans moving forward."

From a cost standpoint, McCarthy said they are not prepared at this point to put a total figure on it.

"It will take more resources than we've had in the past," Vilsack said. "That's why the president's budget has proposed additional resources for the Department of Agriculture in terms of its conservation responsibilities. It's incumbent on us to figure out creative ways to leverage those resources, which is why its important to underscore the locally-led component of the effort." He added that it's also important to match the financial resources with personnel resources to make sure the money is spent wisely and appropriately. "This is a ten-vear effort," he said.

"It's not going to get done in a single year, so that funding has to be consistent, both for the personnel and for the conservation activities and efforts that will be undertaken I'm confident that as people understand the necessity for us to engage in this, we will see support from Congress."

American Farm Bureau Federation president Zippy Duvall commented on the Conserving and Restoring America the Beautiful report, saying, "AFBF appreciates that the report acknowledges concerns we have raised and recognizes the oversized contributions of farmers and ranchers to conservation while feeding the world. That recognition must carry through implementation. The report is a philosophical document that emphasizes important principles such as incentive-based voluntary conservation, protecting personal and property rights and continued ranching on public lands, but it lacks specifics. I had several positive conversations with Secretary Vilsack about 30x30 and we will work with him and his colleagues to ensure the details live up to promises made to protect American agriculture."

AUCTION CO. Vale THURSDAY, MAY	ntine, Neb.
Special Bred Female All Breeds Bull, & R	
S.T. 10:00 a.m. on weigh-ups	2:00 p.m. on pairs
Pairs:	
36 bwf (1st cf; 975-1050#); late Feb & March of banded, no brands All one iron- originated Bro	oken Arrow Rn- Harrison NE
35 blk (young; 1150-1250#) March cfs, no bra	nd, tagged to match Gordon Most (308-546-9800)
 blk (3-10 yrs; 1250-1350#),most calves no (80-120#), tagged to match, Witte origin. Disp Jessie & Loncey Johns 	ersion
2 blk & angus (1st cf) w/ blk cfs	
Spring Bred Females:	
40 blk (running age; 1350#) bred angus; cf 5-1	15 for 45 days
25 blk (young-solid mouth) bred blk; cf May 15	
20 blk (3-5 yrs) bred angus; cf May & June	
15 blk & angus (young-solid mouth) bred angu	
	Doughboy L/C
15 blk, bwf (running age) bred angus; cf 5-15 f	
	Kurt Stolzenburg
15 blk (running age) bred blk; cf May-Sept	Ronnie Sharkey
Fall Bred Females: 120 angus, few bwf (85 @3 & 4 yrs; 35 at 5-6 y	res 050 1250#) brod operio (Mill
er); cf 8-25 for 35 days. HR Antelope Cree	
95 blk & angus (3-5 yrs) bred angus (Jorgense	
days. Fancy, got a good look Golden Link/	
47 blk & angus (3-5 yrs;1150-1250#) bred ang	gus; cf 8-15 for 50 days. HR
45 blk, bwf, few rd (3-8 yrs; 1200-1350#) bred	angus; cf 8-25 for 45 days. HR
9 blk, bwf (young-solid mouth) bred blk ang, an	

Prescribed burns have little effect on snake populations

of prescribed burns on the Konza Prairie showed that fire has minimal effect on the state's snake populations, especially when there are adjacent unburned areas.

Charlie Lee, a retired wildlife specialist with K-State Research and Extension, said the researchers trapped snakes before and after prescribed burns in the spring (May through June) and fall (August through October) to determine the effects of prairie fires on reptile numbers.

"We know in woodland situations, the effects really depend upon the changes to the habitat," Lee said. "In those wooded areas, when the fire is of high enough temperature and frequent enough to reduce canopy cover, it can (negatively) effect reptile and amphibian populations." However, he added that most woodland fires are not at a high enough temperature to change habitat conditions too much, so the impact to reptiles is "virtually nonexistent." "What's been done in prairie situations shows that fire effects do impact arthropod numbers, primarily grasshoppers," Lee said. "We know that fire

A study on the impact changes the abundance of areas are an important ele- if we're concerned about small mammals - it often increases small mammal populations. It can have either a positive or a negative impact on birds."

In the Konza Prairie study, researchers trapped a total of 92 snakes of six different species during the two phases of the study (spring and fall). The species caught were the North American Racer, Great Plains Rat snake, King snake, Milk snake, Gopher snake and the common garter snake.

Lee said the researchers actually found all six species in burned areas, and just five of those same species in the unburned areas, though there were just 32 snakes on the burned prairie compared to 60 on the unburned prairie. The North American Racer and common garter snake composed about 79% of all the snakes that were captured. "The research suggests that snakes could have a short-term negative response to spring burning. but they could quickly reappear on burned areas of the prairie when there are (adjacent) areas that are unburned," Lee said. "This suggests that the unburned

ment for prescribed burns snake populations."



<u>Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.</u> 1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON ****STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON**** MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, MAY 4, 2021 RECEIPTS: 1,053 CATTLE FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE: WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM STEERS HEIFERS 275@170.00 blk str 215@225.00 1 bwf hfr 2 blk strs 285@195.00 2 blk bwf hfrs 322@167.50 380@173.00 423@157.50 5 char strs 3 red rwf hfrs 6 mix strs 401@167.50 19 blk bwf hfrs 414@155.25 545@165.50 4 red blk hfrs 371@150.00 1 blk strs 21 blk strs 485@162.00 4 blk bwf hfrs 407@148.50 char strs 492@161.00 4 blk red hfrs 492@146.00 18 blk bwf hfrs blk strs 487@157.00 516@144.50 bwf rwf strs 559@155.00 6 blk bwf hfrs 507@142.50 blk bwf strs 509@154.50 5 blk red hfrs 511@136.50 590@149.50 blk bwf strs 6 herf hfrs 565@132.00 493@148.00 553@126.00 5 blk red hfrs 5 blk bulls blk bwf strs 634@147.00 5 blk hfrs 746@121.00 0 blk bwf strs 757@134.50 3 blk hfrs 665@118.00 10 bwf rwf strs 861@124.50 10 blk hfrs 785@112.50 8 blk red hfrs 813@112.00 928@97.00 3 hols x strs 3 hols x strs 776@94.00 13 blk bwf hfrs 894@107.00 5 hols strs 861@78.00 19 blk hfrs 948@105.50 **TRUMAN HUG TRUST REAL ESTATE AUCTION** THURSDAY, MAY 20 * go to: HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM HARRIS REAL ESTATE & AUCTIONS, LLC

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	Fax: 316	-320-7159	•		
	5 SE Highway El Dorado	, KŚ 670	42		
Market Report - Sale Date 5-6-21. 1,082 Head. 300-400 lb. steers, \$156-\$181; heifers, \$147-\$153; 400-500 lb. steers, \$137-\$184; heifers, \$140-\$163.50; 500-600 lb. steers, \$145-\$169.50; heifers, \$128-\$139.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$104- \$149; heifers, \$101-\$128.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$121-\$146.50; heifers, \$90-\$123.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$106-\$128; heifers, \$110-120.50; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$105-120; 1,000-1,100 lb. steers, \$91-\$110.25. Trend on Calves: Strs & Hfrs 300-500#, mostly steady; 500-700#, \$6-\$8 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Hfrs 700-900#, \$2-\$5 lower; strs under 800#, mostly steady; 800- 1000#, \$2-\$7 lower. Butcher Cows: high dressing cows \$40-\$55. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$62-\$95.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Steady to \$3 higher.					
	Some highli HEIFERS	3 red	e: 488@159.00		
8 mix 12 mix 7 mix 3 blk 23 blk 15 blk 22 blk 24 mix 5 mix 7 mix	407@163.50 498@153.00 581@139.50 645@128.50 730@123.25 754@120.75 803@120.50 807@120.00 901@111.00 STEERS 431@184.00	19 mix 4 red 11 blk 22 blk 30 blk 51 mix 57 blk 120 blk 46 mix 45 mix	546@169.50 643@149.00 713@146.50 737@145.00 848@128.00 858@125.80 917@120.00 952@115.50 1081@110.25 1114@110.50		
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On Thursday, May 6th, we had 512 head of cattle with mostly packer cows & bulls on an active market.

STEERS	2 Rd 390@139.00	4 blk Gry 909@108.50
6 blk 551@157.00	3 Rd 498@131.25	4 blkbwf 974@106.00
3 Rd 585@150.00	4 Rd 536@130.50	3 blkhfrt 940@93.00
3 blkbwf 603@144.00	3 blkbwf 483@129.75	2 blk 1025@97.00
15 blk 892@117.00	6 CharX 646@129.50	5 blkbwf 1006@95.50
2 blk 1050@110.00	8 CharX 526@125.00	5 blkbwf 1042@90.00
7 blkbwf 1074@109.50	62 CharX 827@116.25	3 blkGry 1068@87.50
HEIFERS	2 blk 778@116.00	4 blkhfrt 1184@85.00
2 Rd 395@140.00	2 blk 878@112.00	1

Butcher Cows: \$44-\$75.50, mostly \$63-70, steady to lower. Butcher Bulls: \$67-\$107, mostly \$95-\$105, steady to lower. Preg Cows: \$500-\$1,100, Pairs: \$1,375-\$1,500.

BUTCHER	COWS	BUTCHER BULLS				
5 blk	1572@75.50	1 blk	2185@107.00			
1 blk	1190@75.00	1 blk	2180@105.00			
1 blk	1480@74.00	1 blk	1910@105.00			
3 blk	1102@74.00	1 blk	2310@104.00			
1 Sim	1260@74.00	1 blk	2135@103.50			
1 rbf	1715@74.00	1 blk	1800@103.00			
5 blk	1553@73.00	1 blk	2285@103.00			
2 Char	1373@72.00	1 wf	2000@103.00			
1 Sim	1140@70.75	1 blk	1980@101.50			
2 blk	1188@70.50	1 wf	2065@101.00			
2 blk	1018@70.00	1 blk	2350@99.50			
1 Sim	1425@70.00	1 blk	2080@99.00			
2 blk	1438@69.00	1 wf	1960@99.00			
2 rbf	1578@69.00					

Might want to get your cows preg. checked and your bulls semen tested. Lots of open cows and heiferettes being sold. Had 55 big bulls to sell also

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 13 26 blk Red strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs.

23 mixed strs & hfrs, 750-900 lbs., (hfrs open)

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Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager Home Phone - 620-583-5385 Mobile Cell 620-750-0123 Austin Evenson- Fieldman Mobile Cell 620-750-0222 If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

Grass & Grain, May 11, 2021 Page 22 Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show held in Eureka

The 2021 Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show was held on Sunday, April 25th at the Greenwood County Fairgrounds in Eureka. Four species - beef, goats, sheep and swine - were shown by 4-H and FFA students from all over Kansas and other states. There were a total

of 543 animals shown in showmanship, market and breeding classes.

Grand and Reserve Overall Champions of Showmanship, Breeding and Market classes won custom-made belt buckles and Showtimes banners. First and second place class winners won cash



Raine Garten of Abilene showed the Grand Champion Commercial Ewe at the 2021 Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show in Eureka.

Sheep Show Results - 78

Market Lambs, 31 **Commercial Ewes** Judge - Cooper Bounds

Grand Commercial Ewe - Raine Garten, Abilene; Reserve Commercial Ewe - Brvnn Boggs, Buhler; Grand Market Lamb Overall - Hunter Miller, El Dorado; Reserve Market Lamb Overall - Brynn Boggs, Buhler; Senior Grand Showman - Emery Yoho, Yates Cen-

man - Carter Nash, Parsons; Intermediate Grand Showman - Brynn Boggs, Intermediate Buhler: Reserve Showman - Carter Watson, Baldwin City; Junior Grand Showman -Marlee Massey, Carl Junction; Junior Reserve Showman - Quinlyn Yoho, Yates Center. Grand Greenwood County Only - Lyle Perrier, Eureka.

Results and photos of the other species will be published in future issues.



Brynn Boggs of Buhler, Kansas led the Reserve Champion Commercial Ewe



Showing the Grand Champion Market Lamb at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show was Hunter Miller of El Dorado.



Brynn Boggs, Buhler, showed the Reserve Champion Market Lamb at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show.

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ANTIQUE TRACTORS: 1938 JD D tractor, runs, on rubber; 1947 JD D tractor, non-run-ning, propane, not stuck; MF 97 tractor on propane, non-run-ning; MF 55 parts tractor; 1960 Chevy truck Cab & Chassis,

runs. ANTIQUE FARM EQUIPMENT: David Bradley manure spreader (restored); IHC 3 bottom plow, 2 pt.; JD 10' one way plow; JD walking plow (nice); Wooden single walking plow; Walk behind cultivator (nice); Newell Sanders Plow Co. disc plow; JD

planter, #400; JD Sulky plow #267; JD 3 bottom plow; JD 8' one way; Killefer Mfg. Co. plow, #184; Moline plow; Grand Detour 4 bottom disk plow; Fresno Russel road drag; Adams Lear wheel grader, #10, Ser. #9735 8' speed mover.

PARTS & OTHER ITEMS: 6' & 8' propane tank end caps, new 1/2" thick; Assorted large rake & drill wheels; Assorted from tractor weights, D & 4020; JD block & several heads; Stee wheel lugs; JD D fenders, 1940 & up; Other Items!

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We sold 1379 cattle May 4. Steer and heifer calves were \$5.00-10.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers sold		2 blk hfrs 4 blk hfrs	448 @ 144.00 505 @ 143.50	1 blk hfrt 1 blk cow	1175 @ 80.00 1635 @ 76.00	1 blk cow 1 blk cow	1315 @ 56.00 1215 @ 55.50	1 blk cow 1 bwf cow	@ 1000.00 @ 950.00		
		5 blk hfrs	504 @ 142.50	1 bwf hfrt	1060 @ 75.00	3 blk/bwf cows	1257 @ 55.00	2 blk cows	@ 925.00		
steady to \$3.00 lower. Cows and bulls were steady to		2 blk hfrs	363 @ 142.00	1 blk cow	1595 @ 72.00	1 bwf cow	1145 @ 54.50	1 red cow	@ 900.00		
\$3.00 lower.		24 blk hfrs	524 @ 141.50	1 blk cow	1450 @ 71.50	1 blk cow	1070 @ 54.00	1 blk cow	@ 810.00		
STEER & BU		6 blk strs	594 @ 143.00	2 blk hfrs	468 @ 141.00	1 blk cow	1520 @ 70.00	1 blk cow	975 @ 53.50	1 blk cow	@ 800.00
2 blk strs	353 @ 181.00	6 blk strs	578 @ 141.00	5 blk/bwf hfrs	535 @ 140.00	1 blk cow	1425 @ 69.50	1 blk cow	1205 @ 53.00		
6 blk strs/bulls	405 @ 173.00	8 red/blk strs	602 @ 141.00	5 bwf hfrs	543 @ 136.00	1 blk cow	1525 @ 69.00	1 bwf cow	1000 @ 52.50		BULLS
3 blk strs	410 @ 172.00	3 blk strs	678 @ 139.50	5 wf/blk hfrs	477 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1535 @ 68.50	1 hol cow	1645 @ 52.00	1 blk bull	2180 @ 92.00
2 blk bulls	410 @ 172.00	4 blk strs	586 @ 139.00	2 red hfrs	495 @ 135.00	1 bwf cow	1280 @ 68.00			1 blk bull	2170 @ 90.00
3 blk/bwf strs	430 @ 167.00	3 blk strs	607 @ 137.00	2 blk hfrs	523 @ 130.00	1 blk cow	1400 @ 67.50	BRED COWS & PAIRS 1 blk bull 1725		1725 @ 87.50	
12 blk strs	453 @ 166.00	18 blk strs	755 @ 137.00	2 blk/bwf hfrs	543 @ 130.00	1 blk cow	1255 @ 66.50	5 blk cows	@ 1240.00	1 blk bull	1710 @ 82.00
10 blk/bwf strs	358 @ 164.00	3 blk strs	670 @ 136.00			1 blk cow	1255 @ 66.00	12 blk cows	@ 1200.00	1 blk bull	1395 @ 80.00
3 blk strs	292 @ 162.00	3 blk strs	755 @ 136.00	STOCKER & FE	EDER HEIFERS	1 blk cow	1290 @ 65.50	9 blk cows	@ 1150.00	1 blk bull	1660 @ 78.50
2 bwf/red strs	428 @ 161.00	4 wf/bwf strs	716 @ 135.00	3 blk/char hfrs	563 @ 137.00	3 blk cows	1207 @ 65.00	2 blk cows	@ 1100.00	1 blk bull	1255 @ 75.00
12 blk strs	537 @ 159.00	4 wf/bwf strs	644 @ 129.50	5 blk hfrs	605 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1195 @ 64.50	1 blk cow/cf	@ 1050.00		
3 blk strs	460 @ 157.00	62 blk strs	891 @ 129.25	3 x-bred hfrs	552 @ 131.00	1 char cow	1395 @ 64.00	-			
19 wf strs	281 @ 156.00	68 blk/bwf strs	861 @ 129.10	5 blk hfrs	495 @ 131.00	1 red cow	1310 @ 63.50				
4 blk strs	338 @ 154.00	126 blk/bwf strs	857 @ 128.25	2 blk hfrs	605 @ 127.00	6 blk/bwf cows	1013 @ 63.00	CONG	IGNMENT		MAV 11.
2 blk strs	463 @ 153.00	19 blk/bwf strs	855 @ 127.75	2 blk hfrs	630 @ 125.00	1 wf cow	1095 @ 62.50				
13 bwf strs	541 @ 152.50	62 blk/bwf strs	862 @ 127.75	68 blk/bwf hfrs	816 @ 120.25	1 bwf cow	1290 @ 62.00	• 22 blk str	s & hfrs, 400)-500 lbs.,	vaccinated
3 blk strs	395 @ 150.00	16 blk/char strs	828 @ 127.50	6 blk/char hfrs	804 @ 119.00	2 blk cow	1113 @ 61.50	• 25 blk str	s & hfrs, 500	-600 lbg	vaccinated
3 blk strs	497 @ 150.00	62 blk/bwf strs	906 @ 124.35	38 mix hfrs	838 @ 118.25	1 blk cow	1545 @ 61.00				
2 blk/bwf strs	545 @ 146.00	61 mix strs	950 @ 122.00	3 blk hfrs	903 @ 111.00	1 bwf cow	1240 @ 60.50	• 135 bwf st	trs & hfrs, 65	50-800 lbs	5.
3 blk/red strs	472 @ 145.00	60 mix strs	966 @ 122.00	3 blk hfrs	942 @ 107.00	1 blk cow	1195 @ 60.00	• 60 black s	steers 875-9	00 lhs	
2 x-bred strs	515 @ 141.50			.00 3 blk hfrs 942 @ 107.00 1 blk cow 1195 @ 60.00 1 bwf cow 1190 @ 59.00 1 blk cow 1190 @ 58.50 • 60 black steers, 875-900 lbs. • 60 blk char steers, 900-925 lbs.							
6 red/char strs	6 red/char strs 491 @ 140.00 HEIFER CALVES		COWS & HEIFERETTES		1 blk cow	1190 @ 58.50	• 60 DIK Cha	ar steers, 900	J-925 IDS.		
		8 blk/bwf hfrs	386 @ 160.00	1 blk hfrt	895 @ 91.00	1 red cow	1180 @ 58.00	• 60 black s	steers, 925-9	50 lbs.	
STOCKER & FE		5 blk/char hfrs	390 @ 156.00	2 blk hfrts	1050 @ 90.00	1 blk cow	1310 @ 57.50			00 100.	
42 blk strs	556 @ 158.00	9 blk hfrs	392 @ 155.50	1 blk hfrt	860 @ 86.00	2 blk cows	1163 @ 57.00				
13 blk strs	574 @ 155.00	5 blk/bwf hfrs	425 @ 150.00	1 blk hfrt	1125 @ 85.00	1 blk cow	975 @ 56.50				
3 blk strs	575 @ 155.00	9 blk hfrs	455 @ 150.00					CONSI	GNMENT	S FOR	MAY 18:
4 blk/bwf strs	588 @ 150.00	3 blk hfrs	338 @ 148.00	W/A	TCH OU	R AUCTIO	ONS				
2 bwf strs	580 @ 149.00	5 blk/red hfrs	440 @ 146.50								ten mouth with
2 blk strs	615 @ 146.00	2 blk hfrs	340 @ 145.00		E ON DVA	Auctions.	com	JanuarvM	March calves,	lost gras	s lease
6 blk strs	594 @ 143.00	4 blk/bwf hfrs	420 @ 144.00		//					8- ab	
Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription											

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

REZAC BARN ST. MARYS. 785-437-2785 DENNIS REZAC ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349 DENNIS' CELL PHONE 785-456-4187 KENNETH REZAC ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

LELAND BAILEY TOPEKA, 785-215-1002 LYNN REZAC ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943 REX ARB MELVERN, 785-224-6765

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676 Website: www.rezaclivestock.com

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB



Livestock Commission Company, Inc.