

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.

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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.

Through February, 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

America and the Dominican Republic, explained that COVID restrictions in the foodservice and hospitality sectors caused significant changes in pork sales channels and consumption patterns, including the establishment of many meat boutiques where shoppers could purchase U.S. pork cuts for in-home preparation.

"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 cam-

aign, 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 some time, Ruano added.

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 30x30 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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K-State crops team completes successful spring season

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 Buffa-

lo). All are agronomy majors at K-State.

The national invitational was hosted by Hutchinson Community College.

K-State beat Iowa State (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 Kirchhoff 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 Zenger.

Cattle market struggles continue

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

corn futures ended April 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

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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NBB asks USDA to support biodiesel in pilot programs, climate smart agriculture

The National Biodiesel Board recently filed comments in response to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's requests for public input on the Executive Order on Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad and a Rural Energy Pilot Program. NBB recommends that USDA leverage existing programs and create new pilot programs to support harvesting annual oil seed cover crops, update the lifecycle analysis of biodiesel, and expand biodiesel education.

"NBB appreciates the recognition that biofuels are part of the solution to address the climate crisis, and with the right incentives and market demand biodiesel is ready now to achieve the goals laid out in the Executive Order," writes Kurt Kovarik, NBB's vice president of federal affairs, in the comments.

"Biodiesel reduces carbon on average by 74%, and it cuts particulate matter and other criteria pollutants in both transportation and home heating," Kovarik added. "Biodiesel and renewable diesel are

the most widely available advanced biofuels today; they've helped the nation 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-oil-based 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.

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Offer grants to fund education to create sustainable pilot outcomes.

Modify or broaden the rural eligibility definition.

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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

prizes.

Sheep Show Results - 78 Market Lambs, 31 Commercial Ewes

Judge - Cooper Bounds
 Grand Commercial Ewe - Raine Garten, Abilene; Reserve Commercial Ewe - Brynn Boggs, Buhler; Grand Market Lamb Overall - Hunter Miller, El Dorado; Reserve Market Lamb Overall - Brynn Boggs, Buhler; Senior Grand Showman - Emery Yoho, Yates Center; Senior Reserve Show-

man - Carter Nash, Parsons; Intermediate Grand Showman - Brynn Boggs, Buhler; Intermediate 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.



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



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; #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 Lean Chevy truck Cab & Chassis, runs.

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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 steady to \$3.00 lower. Cows and bulls were steady to \$3.00 lower.

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CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 11:

- 22 blk str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vaccinated
- 25 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 135 bwf str & hfrs, 650-800 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 60 blk char steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 925-950 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 18:

- 50 blk cows, 4 yrs old up to broken mouth with January-March calves, lost grass lease

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

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 DENNIS' CELL PHONE 785-456-4187 REX ARB MELVERN, 785-224-6765
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