

# Grass & Grain Weather Report July 21, 2021

### Seven Day Forecast

**WEDNESDAY**  
Sunny  
High: 92 Low: 66

**THURSDAY**  
Mostly Sunny  
High: 95 Low: 70

**FRIDAY**  
Sunny  
High: 96 Low: 69

**SATURDAY**  
Mostly Cloudy  
High: 92 Low: 67

**SUNDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High: 94 Low: 68

**MONDAY**  
Cloudy  
High: 96 Low: 71

**TUESDAY**  
Cloudy  
High: 97 Low: 70

### In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 92°, humidity of 46%. Southeast wind 1 to 8 mph. The record high temperature for today is 108° set in 2017. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 66°. South southeast wind 3 to 8 mph.

#### Last Week's Almanac

Date	HI/LO	Normals	Precip
7/9	97/76	91/67	0.00"
7/10	85/66	91/67	0.89"
7/11	80/63	91/67	0.02"
7/12	84/60	91/67	0.00"
7/13	93/61	91/67	0.00"
7/14	94/77	91/67	0.00"
7/15	80/69	91/67	3.55"

Rainfall ..... 4.46"  
Normal rainfall ..... 0.96"  
Departure ..... +3.50"  
Average temp ..... 77.5°  
Average normal ..... 79.0°  
Departure ..... -1.5°

### Today's Local Outlook

### This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
Wednesday	6:18 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	7:02 p.m.	3:24 a.m.	New
Thursday	6:18 a.m.	8:47 p.m.	8:06 p.m.	4:21 a.m.	8/8
Friday	6:19 a.m.	8:46 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	5:27 a.m.	
Saturday	6:20 a.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:45 p.m.	6:37 a.m.	
Sunday	6:21 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	10:21 p.m.	7:49 a.m.	
Monday	6:22 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	10:51 p.m.	8:59 a.m.	First
Tuesday	6:23 a.m.	8:42 p.m.	11:18 p.m.	10:06 a.m.	8/15

Local UV Index	Weather History	Growing Degree Days																				
0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure	July 21, 1975 - Six inches of rain fell across Mercer County, N.J. in just 10 hours, causing the worst flooding in 20 years. Assumpink Creek crested 11 feet above flood stage at Hamilton and Trenton, the highest level of record. Flooding left 1,000 people homeless.	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Degree Days</th> <th>Date</th> <th>Degree Days</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>7/9</td><td>36</td><td>7/13</td><td>27</td></tr> <tr><td>7/10</td><td>25</td><td>7/14</td><td>35</td></tr> <tr><td>7/11</td><td>21</td><td>7/15</td><td>24</td></tr> <tr><td>7/12</td><td>22</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days	7/9	36	7/13	27	7/10	25	7/14	35	7/11	21	7/15	24	7/12	22		
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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

Last Monday's supply and demand report came out more or less as expected for the corn and soybeans. New crop corn ending stocks were a little bit higher at 1.432 billion and new crop soybean ending stocks were unchanged at 155 million. The surprise was the bigger than expected cut in wheat ending stocks, which were dropped to 665 million bushels.

The larger than expected ending stocks cut and the poor weather worked together to send Minneapolis wheat to new contract highs four consecutive sessions. The Kansas City and Chicago contracts were not quite that strong, but the December KW did reach the highest level in two weeks and the market appears to be headed for a test of the July high of \$6.77 1/4. If the market clears that resistance level it will open the door to a move up to the contract high.

It is interesting to note that the Chinese did buy 134,000 MT of SRW. The one thing that has kept the wheat market from really exploding is the lack of demand. If the large Chinese purchase is a sign of things to come, we could see much higher prices.

The December corn worked higher following the supply and demand numbers, but stalled out at the 50-day moving average. Considering how hot and dry the extended forecasts look, it was a bit surprising that the corn market did not perform better. That is either a sign that crop condition ratings are too low and this year's crop is better than what the condition ratings suggest, or that the weather is not going to be as bad as forecast. We will know a lot more on Sunday night when trading resumes.

As for the soybeans, the November contract made higher highs every day of the week and the soybean oil is closing in on the contract highs. The deteriorating canola crop is the latest thing to support the soybean oil, and therefore the soybean market. The weather in the Canadian Prairies is supportive to a number of crops besides the Spring Wheat. The Oats made new contract highs this week as well.

The next major resistance for the November soybeans will come in at the July high of \$14.23. Clearing that obstacle would suggest that the market is on track for a test of the contract highs at some point.

After a very promising start on Monday and Tuesday, the cattle market had a very disappointing week. The cash cattle market can't get anything going, which means that there is no incentive for the August live cattle contract to do much of anything. We seem

to be maintaining optimism out in the future, but it is hard for speculators to keep buying the deferred futures when it looks like the cash market will never improve.

It was a similar story for the feeders, where the lack of improvement in the cash cattle market took the wind out of the sails in the feeder market. The feeder index is not in a free fall, but the August feeders are still at a big premium to the index, so at some point we have to have gains in the cash market to justify the level of the futures. The October feeders have had enough of a break that they are probably a buy again, but a close below \$157.50 would put an end to that idea.

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Alma	59 blk	617@183.00
Lansing	21 blk	684@173.00
Blaine	3 blk	600@170.00
Council Grove	5 bwf	710@170.00
Spring Hill	4 blk	565@170.00
Goff	20 blk	736@165.50
Goff	9 blk	738@163.50
Marion	3 Cross	598@161.00
Frankfort	5 Cross	687@156.00
Mayetta	3 blk	671@154.00
Frankfort	6 bwf	777@150.00
Tonganoxie	3 blk	786@146.00

**HEIFER CALVES — 325-550 LBS.**

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Lansing	3 blk	411@184.00
Havensville	6 bwf	460@170.00
Mayetta	5 blk	543@148.50
Havensville	4 bwf	517@144.50

**HEIFERS — 550-800 LBS.**

Lansing	12 blk	556@168.50
Green	17 blk	570@158.00
Goff	50 blk	600@153.50
Alma	4 blk	670@152.50
Frankfort	3 bwf	703@152.00
Green	30 blk	638@151.00
Goff	26 blk	694@151.00
Goff	3 Cross	636@148.50
Matfield Green	4 blk	756@140.00
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# BIF selects new board, officers; symposium presentation videos now posted online

The Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) announced new officers and elected new directors June 24 during the group's annual meeting and symposium in Des Moines, Iowa.

Matt Perrier, Eureka, was introduced as the 2021-22 BIF president during the Thursday awards luncheon. Joe Epperly, Albion, Nebraska, is the new vice president.

Directors re-elected to serve on the BIF board were producers Gordon Jones, Lafayette, Tennessee, and Kevin Schultz, Haviland. Breed association representatives re-elected were Kajal Devani, Canadian Angus Association, and Matt Woolfolk, American Shorthorn Association.

General session presentations as well as the Young Producer Symposium, NAAB Symposium and the afternoon technical breakouts have been posted to BIFSymposium.com. The digital coverage of the 2021 BIF Symposium is sponsored by IGS (International Genetic Solu-



Joe Mushrush, 2020-21 BIF President, from Strong City, is presented his retiring president plaque by the 2021-22 BIF President Matt Perrier from Eureka.

tions), a new Patron level sponsor of the BIF Symposium.

During the Symposium, Emily Grund was introduced as the new BIF executive assistant. Grund is taking the reins from Lois Schreiner, Frankfort, who served as executive assistant from 2002-2020.

"We are excited to have Emily join our BIF team," says Bob Weaver, BIF executive director. "Her previous experience with the Kansas Department of Ag-

riculture and the Kansas State University Animal Sciences Communications Team will make her a valuable asset."

More than 400 beef producers, academia and industry representatives attended the organization's 53rd Annual Research Symposium and Convention in Des Moines, Iowa, and another 250 registered to participate online. BIF's mission is to help improve the industry by promoting greater acceptance of beef



2021-2022 Beef Improvement Federation Board of Directors are (seated, from left) president; Matt Perrier, Eureka, Joe Epperly, Albion, Neb., past president; Joe Mushrush, Strong City, Bob Weaver, Kansas State University, BIF executive director; Mark Enns, Colorado State University, BIF western region secretary; Darrh Bullock, University of Kentucky, BIF eastern region secretary; Matt Spangler, USDA Extension Service; Josh White, National Cattlemen's Beef Association; (back row, from left) Joy Reznicek, West Point, Miss.; Matt Woolfolk, American Shorthorn Association; Gordon Jones, Lafayette, Tenn.; Robert Williams, Post Falls, Idaho; Troy Marshall, Burlington, Colo.; Shane Bedwell, American Hereford Association; Lance Bauer, Beefmaster Breeders; Kevin Schultz, Haviland; Jim Bessler, NAAB representative; Josh Irvine, Manhattan; Gordon Hodges, Hamptonville, N.C.; Kelli Retallick, American Angus Association; and Jackie Atkins, American Simmental Association.

cattle performance evaluation.

For more information about this year's symposium, including additional

award winners and coverage of symposium and an archive of the presentations, visit BIFSymposium.com.

The 2022 BIF Convention and Research Symposium will be June 14 in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

# Soy Checkoff investments work to increase profitability for U.S. soybean farmers

The 78 farmer-leaders of the United Soybean Board (USB) approved new projects designed to drive innovation, increase value and create additional de-

mand for U.S. soybeans — ultimately increasing profitability for U.S. soybean farmers. During the organization's summer board meeting, July 14-15 in St.

Charles, Missouri, leaders approved 181 new check-off-funded projects with a total budget allocation of \$78M, for the 2022 fiscal year, starting October 1, 2021.

"Over these past 30 years for the checkoff, our farmer-leaders have created a strong foundation for success, and we continue to build upon this progress by developing new and diversified opportunities for U.S. soy," said Dan Farney, USB Chair and soybean farmer from Morton, Illinois. "Every dollar we invest in the soy checkoff returns over \$12 in added value to our product. That investment improves the value and marketability of U.S. soy and ensures a viable future for all U.S. soybean farmers for generations to come."

Projects are considered and reviewed based on alignment with the checkoff's overall objectives for supply, marketplace and demand across the target areas of soybean meal, oil and sustainability.

"U.S. soybean farmers remain steadfast and resilient in their pursuit to produce sustainable, high-quality soybeans that are preferred by customers domestically and all

over the world. This is no surprise, as they have always assertively and strategically managed to deliver a 'better every day' mentality. This, in turn, raises the bar for everyone down the supply chain," said Polly Ruhland, USB CEO. "And like those farmers, the soy checkoff continues to push forward, through challenges and opportunities, to enhance the soybean components, chart new uses and new markets and provide production research insights that bring value to the farm and increase farmer profitability."

Investments prioritized across target areas by USB's farmer-leaders include the following examples:

**Supply Oil:** This includes a focus on recouping lost demand in the edible soy oil market and expanding to markets elsewhere by supplying high oleic soybean oil. For example, to expand the high oleic/low linolenic germplasm, USB investments are focused on building a foundation of material containing the four genes needed for these soybean varieties. It offers the food market and industrial end-users a high-value, market-driven and

functional soybean oil, while offering a solution to trans-fats food labeling rules. With the intent to increase profits for growers by offering a value-added product, these non-GMO SOYLEIC™ traits will be bred to further yield increases, defensive packages, herbicide tolerance and varieties that are ready for scaling and commercialization. USB will invest up to \$16.9 million across 65 projects in the Supply Action Team across meal, oil and sustainability.

**Marketplace Sustainability:** This includes a focus on driving the sustainability and transparency attributes of U.S. soy to meet end user demand. For example, USB is exploring the potential of building traceable supply chains through a credible, accurate, and trustworthy tool. As part of this model, farmers would exercise control of their farm data, while providing assurance to domestic and international buyers that products containing U.S. soy are not associated with various negative environmental impacts. Additional considerations that USB is analyzing include tracking progress against companies' responsible

sourcing commitments and identifying soy farmers aligned with their responsible sourcing goals. USB will invest up to \$11.4 million across 37 projects in the Marketplace Action Team across meal, oil and sustainability.

**Demand Meal:** This includes a focus on ensuring that soy's No. 1 customer, animal agriculture, remains a vibrant industry. Animal protein demand ultimately drives growth in U.S. soybean meal sales due to it being a high-quality feed ingredient that's rich in amino acids and other nutritional characteristics. For example, driven primarily by animal agriculture demand, the soy checkoff is accelerating work in animal and aquaculture health and nutrition to build demand and create preference for U.S. soy. The soy checkoff also works with partners on soybean quality improvement to meet animal agriculture demand and to better understand regional variation in soybean composition for diverse end uses. In addition, the soy checkoff also partners with United Soybean Export Council, World Initiative for Soy in Human Health, USA Poultry and Egg Export Council and U.S. Meat Export Federation to grow overseas demand for soy and value-added soy products like meat and poultry. USB will invest up to \$49.7 million across 79 projects in the Demand Action Team across meal, oil and sustainability.

"The shared goal of all selected proposals is to strengthen U.S. soy's reputation and competitive advantage when it comes to nutrition, quality and sustainability," said Farney. "I'm proud of our farmer-leaders and the work they've done to maximize profitability for all U.S. soybean farmers."

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market prices for the week ending July 10 were steady for alfalfa and mostly steady for grass hay while demand remains good. Producers report they are extremely busy trying to stay ahead of everything that needs to be done this time of year. Most are busy with second cutting while a few have third ready to go. Most areas of Kansas have received on again/off again spotty rains, except for a couple of unlucky pockets along the northern and southern borders. According to the US Drought Monitor for the week of July 6th, abnormal dryness (D0) decreased to 9.5%, and moderate drought (D1) increased to .50%. No severe drought (D2) was reported. Kansas has been lucky this year and is in much better shape than our neighbors to the north. North Dakota cattle producers are struggling under severe drought and the State has reactivated their drought hotline. Information on the Drought Hotline can be found at [www.nd.gov/ndda/drought-resources](http://www.nd.gov/ndda/drought-resources). Join agriculture leaders from across the state for the Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth August 25th and 26th. More information about the Summit, including a link to the registration site, can be found at [www.agriculture.ks.gov/Summit](http://www.agriculture.ks.gov/Summit).

## Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered, grinding alfalfa steady; movement moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 260.00-280.00. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 195.00-250.00.00, Premium 180.00-205.00, Good 155.00-185.00. Stock or Dry Cow 175.00-185.00. Grinding alfalfa 180.00-190.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 205.00-215.00 with instances at 230.00-240.00; Grass Hay: Brome, large rounds 115.00-125.00; Sudan: none reported. Wheat straw, none reported.

## USDA to provide pandemic assistance to livestock producers for animal losses

Livestock and poultry producers who suffered losses during the pandemic due to insufficient access to processing can apply for assistance for those losses and the cost of depopulation and disposal of the animals. USDA Secretary Vilsack announced the Pandemic Livestock Indemnity Program (PLIP) in recorded remarks at the National Pork Industry Conference in Wisconsin Dells, Wis. The announcement is part of USDA's Pandemic Assistance for Producers initiative. Livestock and poultry producers can apply for assistance through USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) July 20 through Sept. 17, 2021.

The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021, authorized payments to producers for losses of livestock or poultry depopulated from March 1, 2020 through December 26, 2020, due to insufficient processing access as a result of the pandemic. PLIP payments will be based on 80% of the fair market value of the livestock and poultry and for the cost of depopulation and disposal of the animal. Eligible livestock and poultry include swine, chickens and turkeys, but pork producers are expected to be the primary recipients of the assistance.

"Throughout the pandemic, we learned very quickly the importance

and vulnerability of the supply chain to our food supply," said Vilsack. "Many livestock producers had to make the unfortunate decision to depopulate their livestock inventory when there simply was no other option. This targeted assistance will help livestock and poultry producers that were among the hardest hit by the pandemic alleviate some financial burden from these losses."

### Additional Assistance Planned

The previous administration proposed pandemic assistance using flat rates across the industry, which does not take into account the different levels of harm felt by different producers. Pork industry supported analysis projected that disruptions in processing capacity in the pork supply chain create a situation with small hog producers and especially those that sell on the spot market or negotiate prices, bear a disproportionate share of losses. USDA has examined the difference between the negotiated prices for hogs and the 5-year average and documented a significant drop during April through September of 2020 due to the pandemic. USDA has set aside up to \$50 million in pandemic assistance funds to provide additional assistance for small hog producers that use the spot market or negoti-

ated. The week of 7/4-7/10, 7,268T of grinding alfalfa and 743T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold. \*The average paid by feedlots on July 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$198.03, up \$11.53 from the previous month, usage was 586T/day, up 7% and total usage was 17,584T.

## South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa steady, ground/delivered steady to 5.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 195.00-250.00.00, Premium 180.00-205.00, Good 155.00-185.00. Stock cow, 175.00-185.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 165.00-175.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 190.00-200.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 220.00-230.00, 17 pct protein 225.00-230.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 305.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, none reported. Brome: large round 65.00-75.00. Oat hay, good 3x4 squares 115.00-125.00. Sudan: none reported. Corn stalks: none reported; Wheat straw: none reported. The week of 7/4-7/10, 4,826T of grinding alfalfa and 275T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold. \*The average paid by feedlots on July 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$169.0, up \$1.09 from the previous month, usage was T296/day, down 6% and total usage was 8,871T.

## Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, grass hay mostly steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 240.00-250.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow 155.00-165.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, large rounds none reported. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 125.00-135.00, good 3x3 squares 110.00-120.00, good, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 90.00-110.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome, good, small squares 125.00-135.00, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 110.00-120.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00. Wheat Straw: 3x4 and 4x4 squares 60.00-80.00. The week of 7/4-7/10, 3,455T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

## Northwest Kansas

ate prices. Details on the additional targeted assistance are expected to be available this summer.

### PLIP Program Details

Eligible livestock must have been depopulated from March 1, 2020 through December 26, 2020, due to insufficient processing access as a result of the pandemic. Livestock must have been physically located in the U.S. or a territory of the U.S. at the time of depopulation.

Eligible livestock owners include persons or legal entities who, as of the day the eligible livestock was depopulated, had legal ownership of the livestock. Packers, live poultry dealers and contract growers are not eligible for PLIP.

PLIP payments compensate participants for 80% of both the loss of the eligible livestock or poultry and for the cost of depopulation and disposal based on a single payment rate per head. PLIP payments will be calculated by multiplying the number of head of eligible livestock or poultry by the payment rate per head, and then subtracting the amount of any payments the eligible livestock or poultry owner has received for disposal of the livestock or poultry under the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) or a state


program. The payments will also be reduced by any Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP 1 and 2) payments paid on the same inventory of swine that were depopulated.

There is no per person or legal entity payment limitation on PLIP payments. To be eligible for payments, a person or legal entity must have an average adjusted gross income (AGI) of less than \$900,000 for tax years 2016, 2017 and 2018.

### Applying for Assistance

Eligible livestock and poultry producers can apply for PLIP starting July 20, 2021, by completing the FSA-620, Pandemic Livestock Indemnity Program application, and submitting it to any FSA county office. Additional documentation may be required. Visit [farmers.gov/plip](http://farmers.gov/plip) for a copy of the Notice of Funding Availability and more information on how to apply.

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\*\* Prices above reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published.

\*\*\*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.

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submitted to the FSA office at any USDA Service Center nationwide by mail, fax, hand delivery or via electronic means. To find your local FSA office, visit [farmers.gov/service-locator](http://farmers.gov/service-locator). Livestock and poultry producers can also call 877-508-8364 to speak directly with a USDA employee ready to offer assistance.

As USDA looks to long-term solutions to build back a better food system, the Department is

committed to delivering financial assistance to farmers, ranchers, and agricultural producers and businesses who have been impacted by COVID-19 market disruptions. Since USDA rolled out the Pandemic Assistance initiative in March, the Department has announced over \$7 billion in assistance to producers and agriculture entities. For more details, please visit [www.farmers.gov/pandemic-assistance](http://www.farmers.gov/pandemic-assistance).



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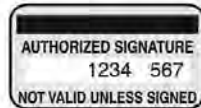
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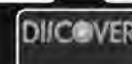
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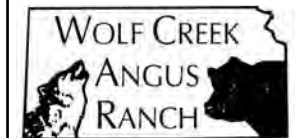
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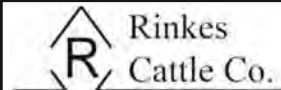


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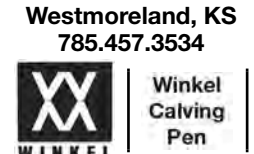
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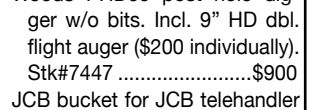
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Agricultural producers and landowners can apply for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) Grasslands signup from now until August 20. This year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture updated signup options to provide greater incentives for producers and increase the program's conservation and climate benefits, including setting a minimum rental rate and identifying two national priority zones.

The CRP Grassland signup is competitive, and USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will provide for annual rental payments for land devoted to conservation purposes.

"We are excited to roll out our new and improved CRP Grasslands signups," said FSA administrator Zach Ducheneaux. "Bottom line, CRP now makes more financial sense for producers while also providing a bigger return on investment in terms of natural resource benefits. The Grasslands signup is part of a broader suite of tools available through CRP to integrate key conservation practices on our nation's working lands."

**Grasslands Signup**  
CRP Grasslands helps landowners and operators protect grassland, including rangeland, and pastureland and certain other lands, while maintaining the areas as working grazing lands. Protecting grasslands contributes positively to the economy of many regions, provides biodiversity of plant and animal populations, and provides important carbon sequestration benefits.

FSA has updated the Grasslands Signup to establish a minimum rental rate of \$15 per acre, which will benefit 1,300 counties.

To focus on important wildlife corridors, FSA also identified National Grassland Priority Zones, providing extra incentives to producers for enrolling grasslands in important migratory corridors and environmentally sensitive areas — the Greater Yellowstone Elk Migration Corridor and the Severe Wind Erosion — Dust Bowl Zone. Counties within these two zones get extra ranking points as well as \$5 added to their rental rate. The CRP Grasslands Ranking Factors fact sheet has additional information.

**How to Sign Up**  
To enroll in the CRP Grasslands signup, producers and landowners should contact USDA by the August 20 deadline. Service Center staff continue to work with agricultural producers via phone, email, and other digital tools. Because of the pandemic, some USDA Service Centers are open to limited visitors. Contact your Service Center to set up an in-person or phone appointment. Additionally, more information related to USDA's response and relief for producers can be found at [farmers.gov/coronavirus](https://farmers.gov/coronavirus).

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## ESTATE GUN AUCTION

**SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2021 — 10:00 AM**  
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**416 Main, Bern Community Center, BERN, KANSAS**  
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**WINCHESTER GUNS**  
U.S. Model of 1917, .30-06, w/W.R. Weaver 330-M8 scope (may have been a sniper gun, Serial# 62933; Model 06, .22 pump, S, L, LR, rd. barrel, #801374; Model 1885, .22 LR, musket, missing rear site, #107916; Model 90, .22 S, oct. barrel, #803287; Model 1890, .22 L, oct. barrel, #236493; Model 1890, .22 WRF, oct. barrel, #237953; Model 1890, .22 S, oct. barrel, #442094; Model 1890, .22 S, oct. barrel, #145773; Model 1885, .25 rimfire, low wall, oct., #58885; Model 1885, Hi Wall action, custom built, 6mm x .30-30, w/Unertl 20X scope, no serial; Model 61, .22 pump, S, L, LR, rd. barrel, #129423; Model 70, .22 Remington, target barrel, w/Redfield 4x16, #81644471; Model 42, .410 pump, full choke, #75284.  
**6 SCHUETZEN TARGET RIFLES** (All have Schuetzen style target diapter peep sites, most believed to be 8:15 x 46 caliber). Martini style by Francotti, F. A. Davis round barrel, target scope bases; Zimmer, L. Bayer, tapered oct. barrel, 4mm, primer fired, case hardened action; Guss-Stahl, Robert Faller, Freiburg, Martini action, relief engraving on stock, case hardened action; System Will, Gold inlaid top of rec., peep sight, engraved hunting scenes, engraved breech lever, case hardened lever; Syst-Adyt, case hardened action, escutcheon, tapered oct. barrel; RST initials on barrel, engraving on stock, tapered oct. barrel.  
**MAUSER MILITARY RIFLES**  
Fabricade Armas, 7.92mm, serial #2A-6301; Mauser Military, 8mm, made in 1943, serial #23217; K-Kale, 8mm, serial #16697; Carl Gustaf, 6.5mm x 55, made in 1922, #HK500308; Custom Mauser action, .35 Whelen w/Redfield 3x9 scope.  
**DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUNS**  
Baker Gun Co., 12 ga., Damascus, external hammers; Stoeger, Uplander .410 double barrel, Brazil; Henry Arms Co., 16 ga. Damascus double barrel; Remington 10 ga. double barrel, Damascus, external hammers, Nice; Royal Gun Works, 12 ga., Damascus, Belgian, right hammer missing; Acme Arms Co., 12 ga., double barrel, parts project.  
**RIFLES**  
Hatfield squirrel gun, 50 cal, Percussion Muzzle Loader; Savage Model 18 NRA .22 LR, Target Model 18, bolt, peepsight; CZ 527 Varmint .17 Hornet, w/Leupold VX1-3x9 scope; Ruger #1-V .25-06, w/Weaver K10 scope, heavy barrel, made in the 200th year of American Liberty; serial #130-28937; Rossi Arms, .222 Rem w/Redfield 3x9 scope, hvy. barrel, single shot; Page Lewis Arms Co., .22 LR, Model D Geco, Model 1922, .350 (9mm Glatt), single shot, bolt; Carcano E691, 6.5x52 cal, 1940 bolt

action, no clip; Stevens .22 LR, Model 414, Armory model, falling block, Lyman peep; Savage Model 110S, Series J, .308 cal. w/Nichols 3x9 scope, hvy. barrel; Remington Model 660, .222 Rem., w/Weaver K6 scope; New England Fire Arms, .22 Hornet w/Bushnell scope; Mossberg Model 146B, .22 S, L, LR, bolt action, w/5x32 scope; Mossberg Model 46B-B, .22 S, L, LR, bolt action w/Mossberg S-130 peep site; Savage Model 1905, .22 S, L, LR, single shot; Mossberg Model 144-US, .22 LR, bolt, Redfield peepsight, hvy. barrel; Hamilton & Son, Model 27, .22, single shot; Stevens Model 414, .22 LR, nickel plated rec., single shot, customized with Stevens 416 hvy. target barrel, custom stocks, includes Schuetzen buttstock w/receiver attached; Navy Arms Co., .45-70, Buffalo rifle; Ruger 77-.22 LR, w/Bushnell 10X scope; Ruger Model M77, .25-06, Varmint, bolt w/Weaver 3x9 scope; BSA, .22, LR, single shot, target, peepsite, Martini action; Marlin Model 336, .30-30, lever action; Falling Block Works .45-70, Vent rib w/J.W. Fecker scope, engraved; Browning 78, .30-06, Weaver K6 scope, target barrel; Remington Mohawk 600, .222 Rem. w/4X scope; H.M. Quackenbush .22 single shot, swinging breech, nickel plate rec.; Marlin Model 60, .22 single shot; Wards Western Field, Model 81, .22 pump; H. Peiper, .22 hex barrel, Flobert action, Germany, rough; RWS Model 48/52, Pump Air Rifle, 5.5-.22 cal. w/4X scope; Hamilton Model 27, .22 cal.; Ruger Air Hawk .177 Air Rifle; Hunter Model 220, pellet gun w/scope; Crossman 766 BB gun, pump.  
**.410 SHOTGUNS**  
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**SHOTGUNS**  
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**SCOPES**  
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# Kansas 4-H members gear up for county fairs

The Grand Ol' party that is county fair season in Kansas has begun, and a Kansas State University youth development specialist says the state's 4-H members are rolling out the welcome mat.

Beth Hinshaw, a youth development specialist for community vitality in southeast Kansas, said 4-H exhibits are a highlight of many county fairs.

"Our young people love it when people from the community come and see their projects," Hinshaw said. Kansas 4-H members have been preparing their

fair exhibits since last fall in one of nearly three dozen projects areas.

"One of the great things about 4-H is that we help people find their spark; we help them find a project that they just love," Hinshaw said "They work hard to master that project and sometimes it even leads them to a professional career."

Depending on the size of the fair, dozens or even hundreds of 4-H projects will be on display at the county level. Youth who earn a state fair blue or purple ribbon are eligible

to then show their project at the Kansas State Fair in early September.

Some of the projects include making rockets, furniture or clothing; photography; growing flowers or vegetables; caring for livestock; baking; painting and many more.

"If people are thinking, 'You know, 4-H might be something my family is interested in,' then the local 4-H fair is the perfect place to go because you get to see so many of the possibilities," Hinshaw said.

"I think the other thing you see is young people having fun. I can remember, from my own 4-H experience as a youth, getting my projects judged. That was great, but some of my best memories of the

fair are just all of the fun I had with my friends."

Hinshaw said many 4-H youth also are involved in leadership at the local fair, including helping with project judging, working in the concession stand and more.

"Sometimes what we see on the news about young people is negative," she said. "But a quick walk through a county fair or a 4-H fair somewhere really helps you feel good about what it is that young people are learning and the direction they are going."

A complete listing of county fairs in Kansas – sorted either by date or alphabetically by county – is available online from the Kansas 4-H office. You can also contact local Ex-

tension offices in Kansas for information about the county fair.

"Not only will you see 4-H'ers and the great work they've done this year, but

you'll probably see your neighbors and friends at the county fair, as well," Hinshaw said. "And that just makes for a great time for everyone."

## K-State students earn Altosid scholarships

The Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) has awarded 29 scholarships totaling \$30,000 for the 2021-22 school year. Five Kansas State University students received Altosid IGR \$1,000 scholarships through Central Life Sciences.

Chelsey Bieberle of Bushton will be a first-year veterinary medicine student and is the daughter of Jerry and Audria Bieberle. Caleb Hildebrand of Stafford will be a junior and is the son of Jason and Carrie Hildebrand. Chance Kopsa of Beloit also will be a junior. He is the son of Kyle and Cassie Kopsa. Katie Krehbiel of Inman will be a senior and is the daughter of Kevin and Sue Krehbiel. Katie Lybarger from Garnett will be a graduate student and is the daughter of Dave and Myra Lybarger.

Altosid IGR scholarships are funded by KLA members purchasing feed or mineral that includes the feed-through horn fly control Altosid IGR. Central Life Sciences donated \$10 to the scholarship fund for every ton purchased from February through May.

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**TRACTORS & MACHINERY (begin selling around 12:30):** Case IH 2594 diesel tractor, 20.8-38 axle mt. duals, 2 SVCs, suitcase wts., 4,539 hours; Case IH 2096 diesel tractor, 18.4-38s are 75%, 3 SVCs, suitcase wts., shows 1,688 hours; Case 730 diesel tractor, WF, OS, w/Dual 325 loader and 7ft. bucket; JD 653A 6 row head -w/Bish Massey adapter on 4 wheel gear; JD 7000 6X30 pull type planter, fert. & insecticide, dbl. disc openers, fluted no-till discs, fiber glass boxes; JD 8350 16X8 grain drill w/20" rubber & cyl.; Krause 4900 dbl. offset disk, inside duals, 19" rear discs, 18.5" rear; Krause 20ft. tandem disk, w/20" rubber & cyl.; 20" front discs, 20.5" rear; Wilrich 25ft. field cultivator w/10" sweeps & tine leveler; NH #855 BR baler, pipe & chain style; H&S 10 wheel pull type hay rake; New Holland #269 twine baler w/bale thrower; Parker 300 bu. gravity box w/hyd. unloading auger on Kewanee gear, flotation tires; HD 10ft. 3pt. blade, looks like Fact; 3 pt. mist blower w/stainless tank; 4 Case high clearance semi mt. plows, 4 & 5 bottom; Landoll 11 shank 3pt. chisel w/points; a 12 shank 3pt. chisel w/16" & 18" sweeps; Sunflower 13 shank pull type chisel w/points; 3 pt. NH 717 silage cutter w/1R, 2RX30" and haylage heads; Wack-a-trak to take out tire tracks; Arts Way 425C grinder/mixer w/Henke 18" roller mill; Grain-O-Vator feed wagon, straight sides, folding side auger; Kent 20ft. hydra harrow; pull type sprayer w/alum. tank; 3pt. carry-all; hay racks & running gears; Krause 10ft. tandem disk; hay or grain elevator; old JD spreaders, need wood; harrow sections; 3 pt. bale spear; 10ft. seeder/spreader; 11ft. wheel disk; old 2B plow on steel; NH 9ft. side delivery rake; Massey 8ft. rake; 2 old 4 wheel trailers w/ narrow wooden grain boxes; threshing machine; 1 row lister; other old machinery; several piles of iron and lots of other iron.

**TRUCKS & TRAILERS (sell after machinery and tractors):** 1969 Chevrolet farm truck, V-8, 4X2 speed, 13ft. wooden bed & hoist, 69,326 miles; 1970 GMC farm truck, 16ft. bed w/steel sides, hoist, 350 V8, 4X2 speed, 20" rubber, 74,711 miles; 2003 Dodge Ram 1500 4WD pickup, 5.9L gas, automatic, 4 doors, high mileage; 10ft. X30ft. triple axle all steel bumper hitch flatbed trailer; Travalong 6X16 bumper hitch stock trailer; 62"X92" bumper hitch utility trailer; another similar utility trailer; 2 wheel fuel trailer w/split 110G tank.

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**STATIONARY ENGINES, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES (sell at 10:00):** 3 stationary engines & trucks, 2 are JD 1.5 hp and one is a larger Rock Island; Skelly visible gas pump, glass is good; 2 anvils & 7 hardys (one anvil is 22"X4" with a 13.5X4" bed & the other is 24"X4.25" with a 15.5"X4.25" bed); old iron implement wheels; JD Marseilles Work wooden & iron corn sheller; sack scale; 4x5ft. primitive cabinet; center pedestal round oak table w/leaves and nice set of 6 bentwood chairs; turquoise wall oven & countertop range w/hood; mission oak chairs; old chest of drawers & dresser; ball & claw parlour table; wash stand; steamer trunks; white granite Toledo produce scale; lard press; coffee grinder; various crocks; tubs; Cracker jar from Green store; gr. depression cracker jar; 12 & 16 ga. shotgun shells, other ammo; 5 plastic utility cabinets; lg. buzz saw blade; bait buckets & fishing supplies; more primitives.

**SHOP SUPPLIES, TOOLS & MISC (sell first beginning with good tools):** Onan 15KW generator on two wheel transport; Propane torch, complete w/cart; standing drill press; Lincoln Idealarc 250A welder; rolling tool box w/top box; Duracraft horiz. band saw; air compressors; Craftsman 6" jointer on stand; standing disk/belt sander; old shop press; lg. grinder on stand; McCall cabinets; lg. heavy welding table; lots of old bolts and parts; antique floor jacks; tire machine & balancer; circular saw on stand; bench top band saw; air floor jack; cherry picker; 2 large rackfulls of good shop tools, wrench sets, sockets, pullers; and other hand tools too numerous to list. used tires; 15 cans 134a coolant; 5 gallon buckets Red Giant oil for gas, diesel & tranny; log chains; tractor chains; hundreds of board feet of flooring; hundreds of old cabinet doors (work great to make bolt cabinets) 20 bags of wood chips; lots of corrugated tin; several piles of iron; over 50 sticks 1" and 3/4" well rod; variety of long heavy pipe; heavy steel plates; old riding mowers; very nice SP push mower; 15" 3hp front tine tiller; sm. snow blower; 3 fanning mills; 150 plus elec. fence posts; fuel tanks; several small augers; wood burning shop stove; 4ft. round stock tank; hog crates.

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# KLA comments on Biden Executive Order on competition

President Joe Biden recently issued an Executive Order (EO) to promote competition in the American economy. While a small portion of the EO initiates a rulemaking to correct misleading labels on imported meat, the rest of the order directs the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack to institute a rulemaking similar in nature to the 2010 Obama-era GIPSA rules that would interfere with alternative marketing arrangements and other market-based programs. Specifically, the EO directs the secretary to redefine terms in the Packers and Stockyards Act (PSA) like "unfair, unjustly discriminatory, or deceptive" and "undue or unreasonable preference or advantage" and clarify that parties

do not need to demonstrate harm to competition to bring an action under PSA. Such a rulemaking would revoke or substantively change a Trump administration rule supported by KLA.

KLA opposes any attempt to remove the harm-to-competition requirement. Removing this requirement could subject nearly all marketing agreements to potential litigation from disgruntled producers or intrusive USDA enforcement actions. PSA was written to prevent injury to the overall functioning of markets, not place USDA in a position to decide whether individual circumstances were disadvantageous to a particular market participant.

In other words, the harm-to-competition portion of Vilsack's announcement is an attempt to ensure equal outcomes instead of equal opportunities. During the Obama administration, similar regulations were proposed to remove the harm-to-competition requirement and KLA and NCBA were successful in defeating those. It is questionable whether USDA can make such a proposal, as eight federal circuit courts of appeal have held PSA requires a finding of harm to competition and Congress has rejected amendments to make such a change to the Act in the past.

## GoBob, Hampel Oil, Farmers Feed scholarships awarded

Riley Buss of Grantville has been awarded the GoBob Pipe and Steel Cattlemen's \$1,000 Scholarship through the Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF). Buss is a sophomore at Kansas State University and is the daughter of Steve and Robin Buss. Funding for this scholarship was generated through the purchase of GoBob products by KLA members, plus proceeds from the auction

of a GoBob Scientific Hay Feeder and Hay Maximizer in February. GoBob is a distributor of farming supplies, such as steel pipe and gates, corral and fencing materials and heavy-duty equipment.

Two students received Hampel Oil \$1,000 Scholarships from KLF. Kade McGinn of Sedgwick is a junior at K-State. He is the son of Mike and Susannah McGinn. Halle Schindler of Paola also is a junior at

K-State and is the daughter of Eric and Debbie Schindler. These scholarships were made possible by a donation to KLF by Hampel Oil, a family-operated business with six locations in Kansas.

KLF awarded Rebecca Donaldson of Berryton the Farmers Feed \$500 Scholarship. Donaldson will be a sophomore at K-State and is the daughter of Bruce and Stephanie Donaldson. New this year, this

scholarship was offered to students majoring in animal sciences and industry or agricultural communications and journalism. Funding was generated from sales of a T-shirt designed by KLA member Morgan Simmons of Harvey County. Simmons wanted to spread awareness about agriculture and give back to a student with an interest in advocating for the agricultural industry.

## Optimizing hay cutting for cattle digestibility

By Lisa Moser  
For farming and ranching families, summertime often brings with it hay cutting. Knowing when to cut the hay is key for optimum nutrition, said the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

"When grass gets to the boot stage, where it puts up that first seed head but before it fully emerges, that is the best time to cut it because of the balance in digestibility and the number of pounds of grass harvested," said Phillip Lancaster, a BCI beef cattle nutritionist.

He added: "From that point on the forage declines in digestibility as it increases in its biomass."

Because of the constraints of weather and many acres to cut, veterinarian Bob Larson said producers are left with a diversity in the quality of their hay.

"You want to store the hay in such a way that you know where the best quality hay is located so you can feed it at the right time in the cattle cycle," he said.

ment heifers are two segments of the herd that may benefit the most from the higher quality hay.

K-State veterinarian Brad White added: "Because we may not be able to cut all the hay at the right time, it is important to look at the nutritional needs of the herd and feed the hay accordingly."

To hear more of this discussion, listen in to the Cattle Chat podcast online.

**HAUCTION**  
**SATURDAY, JULY 31, 2021 • 10:00 AM**  
2248A ZZ Road, STRONG CITY, KANSAS  
Saffordville Community Center. From Emporia, West on Hwy. 50 about 10 miles. From Strong City, East on Hwy. 50 about 7 miles. There is a large Saffordville sign along the highway. Exit Highway and go South across the Railroad tracks to auction site.

**GUNS**  
Colt Lord and Lady pair of Derringers, .22S IOB; Hawes Firearms Western Marshall .357 revolver, 6" barrel; Hy Hunter Inc. Firearms (West Germany) .22 revolver, S.L. LR, 5 1/2"; Rohm model 66 22 mag revolver, 6", 2 cylinders, Germany; High Standard .22 Mag Derringer, 2 barrels; Iver Johnson Arms and Cycle Works 5 shot .32 revolver, 3 1/4"; Raven Arms P-25 .25 auto; H&R 622 .22 revolver/holster; Iver Johnson Arms .32 revolver; Sentinel MK IV High Standard Sporting Arms .22 Mag, 3 1/2" IOB; Belgium made BP hand gun; Remington 66 Mohawk .22LR; Ithaca Featherlight 16 ga. 2 3/4" pump; Binelli Super 90 12 ga., semi 3" or 2 3/4", synthetic stock; Excel .410 single shot; Central arms Co .410 double barrel; Marlin Firearms Glenfield 60 Golden 50 .22LR with Squirrel motif; Endres Royal Service double barrel 20 ga, hammer; Precision Ind. Arms Ozark Mo. Wildcat single shot .22, twist barrel to load; 1925 Oviedo Mauser; Remington 17 20 ga pump; Wetherby Mark .22 LR semi; NRA 100th Anniversary Commemorative BB long gun and matching handgun, both believed to be unfired; Springfield/Savage Arms 120A, bolt action .22 S, L, LR; Sporterized Mauser 30-06 bolt action.

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Highlights inc: .44 Exey Paper; .44 Xlong; 9MM paper shot; .38 Merwin Hulbert; .46XLong; Martin 5070; Express 50-110; Canegone 7MM; .46 Long Case Rem. Carbine; S&W .35 auto; Webby .44 (1875-1939); Herrett's Wildcat Cartridge; British Revolver .442 (1868); German Ordinance 10.6; 1871 Rem. Army pistol .50; .44 Game Getter; Spencer .56-50; Metal sign of Winchester cartridges (remake in 1974).

**SHELL BOXES**  
A Few 2 piece; Somewhere between 300 & 500 empty boxes, all ages & makes; Wooden case boxes, Winchester, etc.

**RELOADING**  
The old hand reloading tools; Powder horns; Powder tins, all ages; Reloading tins; a few primers & some powder; A number of Cartridge collector books, magazines, gun journals; 2 Large barrels of spent shotgun shells.

**COLLECTIBLES**  
Unusual clock of minutes instead of hours; Large Indian pottery jar; Wooden Pipe wrench, possibly Patent Model?; Cast iron kitchen tools, includes Holts Egg beater, 1899; Horses; Pegasus brass full body; Cast wall lamp with reflector; A few hunting knives; Cast boot door stop; Leather tools, riveter, etc.; A few Tonka toys.

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## ASA seeks nominations for annual Soy Recognition Awards


The American Soybean Association (ASA) is once again celebrating exceptional soy volunteers and leaders — and they need your help with nominations! During ASA's annual awards banquet, individuals will be honored for state association volunteerism, distinguished leadership achievements and long-term, significant contributions to the soybean industry. The nomination period is open through Oct. 25, 2021.

- The Recognition Awards categories are:
- Outstanding State Volunteer Award—Recognizes the dedication and contributions of individuals who have given at least three years of volunteer service in any area of the state soybean association operation.
  - ASA Distinguished Leadership Award—Distinguished and visionary leadership of ASA or a state soybean association is recognized with this award to either a soybean grower-leader or association staff leader with at least five years of leadership service.
  - ASA Pinnacle Award—An industrywide recognition of those individuals who have demonstrated the highest level of contribution and lifetime leadership within the soybean family and industry.

All nominations must be received online no later than Monday, Oct. 25, 2021. Nominations by telephone or email will not be accepted. A judging committee will be assigned to make the final selections.

Recipients will receive their awards at the ASA Awards Banquet on Friday, March 11, 2022, in New Orleans, Louisiana, at Commodity Classic.

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Report from July 14, 2021

<b>HEIFERS</b>			
3 Red	532	155.00	2 blk 683 167.00
5 mix	569	154.00	9 mix 692 157.00
7 blk X	641	149.50	57 mix 880 155.25
68 blk X	753	142.00	10 blk 784 151.00
1 bwf	905	126.00	59 blk X 982 144.85
			<b>TOP BUTCHER COW:</b>
			\$81.00 @ 1,230 LBS.
<b>STEERS</b>			
2 blk	445	195.50	<b>TOP BUTCHER BULL:</b>
5 Red X	510	184.25	\$94.00 @ 1,575 LBS.
11 Red X	613	179.00	

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 21**  
240 blk bwf hfrs ..... 675-775 lbs ..... B. Edwards  
90 blk X str ..... 850-950 lbs ..... R. Thurlow  
PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 28**  
70 blk X str & hfrs off cow ..... 600-800 lbs ..... Bandel Ranch  
60 blk str & hfrs off cow ..... 650-800 lbs ..... K. Zerbe  
PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!

**SPECIAL FALL CALF SALE, WED., AUGUST 4**  
80 blk X str & hfrs weaned, 600-800 lbs ..... Ron & Justin Roeser  
15 Char/blk str & hfrs, weaned, 550-650 lbs ..... Alva Hartman Jr.  
25 blk X str & hfrs, weaned, 700-800 lbs ..... Brian Shipley  
42 blk X str & hfrs, weaned, 650-725 lbs ..... Ron & Lynn Anderson  
100 blk X str & hfrs, weaned, 650-750 lbs ..... RB Livestock  
20 blk X str, weaned, 800-825 lbs ..... Derek Schrader  
62 blk str, weaned, 750-950 lbs ..... John & Jim Lee  
49 Ang hfrs, weaned, 650-750 lbs ..... Munson Angus  
7 blk X str, off grass, 800-850 lbs ..... Jim Brethour  
50 mix str & hfrs, weaned, 450-575 lbs ..... Gene Chizele  
200 blk X str & hfrs, off cow, 600-850 lbs ..... Matt & Mark Anderson  
120 blk X str & hfrs, off cow, 600-850 lbs ..... Meseke Ranch  
80 blk X str & hfrs, off cow, 600-850 lbs ..... Craig Johnson  
20 blk X str & hfrs, off cow, 650-750 lbs ..... John Moyer  
40 blk X str & hfrs, off cow, 650-750 lbs ..... Wade Olsen  
100 blk X str & hfrs, off cow, 600-800 lbs ..... John & Will Florence  
40 mix str, 600-750 lbs ..... Shirley Stuewe  
20 mix Fall bred cows, 4-6 yrs od ..... C&R Ranch  
20 blk X Fall bred cows, 3-7 yrs, 6 babies on ground ..... T&H Ranch

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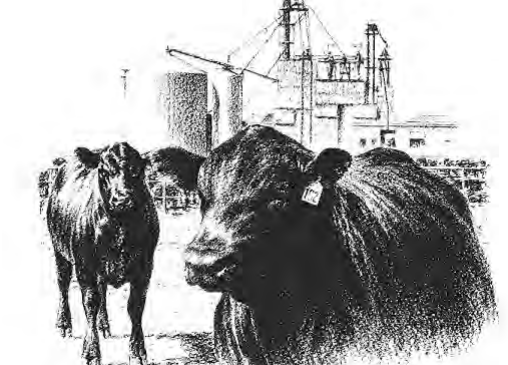
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Date: 7/14/21 Total Head Count: 1,511.  
Cows: \$53-\$86; Bulls: \$93-\$97.

<b>HEIFERS</b>			
5 blk.....	512@160.00	4 bkbw.....	659@157.50
4 blk.....	546@156.00	7 blk.....	684@154.00
4 bkbw.....	598@150.00	16 blk.....	709@152.75
10 blk.....	629@158.00	28 blk.....	723@152.00
6 blk.....	675@150.00	4 blk.....	728@149.00
4 blk.....	605@149.00	10 blk.....	769@149.00
8 blk.....	679@148.00	17 mix.....	789@148.50
12 blk.....	675@147.00	10 blk.....	737@146.50
10 blk.....	655@146.75	4 blk.....	765@142.75
6 blk.....	671@145.00	5 blk.....	765@141.00
10 blk.....	665@144.50	4 mix.....	738@125.00
11 blk.....	673@141.50	22 blk.....	830@152.50
20 blk.....	714@150.00	21 blk.....	841@150.00
29 mix.....	729@148.75	16 mix.....	878@148.50
18 mix.....	753@146.50	129 mix.....	890@148.00
22 blk.....	790@139.75	15 mix.....	830@147.50
4 blk.....	798@135.50	7 blk.....	839@147.00
208 bkbw.....	832@142.75	13 mix.....	851@146.75
36 mix.....	817@138.50	15 mix.....	897@145.75
12 bkbw.....	888@133.25	6 mix.....	858@140.00
14 mix.....	909@132.75	4 red.....	881@131.00
4 blk.....	923@128.00	57 bkbw.....	942@147.25
4 mix.....	984@127.25	22 bkbw.....	939@146.00
		55 blk.....	949@146.00
		71 blk.....	929@145.00
		24 Char.....	941@144.00
		69 mix.....	993@135.75
		24 mix.....	997@135.75
		9 mix.....	1056@133.75
		21 blk.....	1065@130.00

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 21**  
• 65 blk str, 775-850#  
• 355 mostly blk str, 850-950#  
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JULY 28**  
• 322 mostly blk & Char hfrs, 750-825#  
• 490 blk & Char str, 750-850#  
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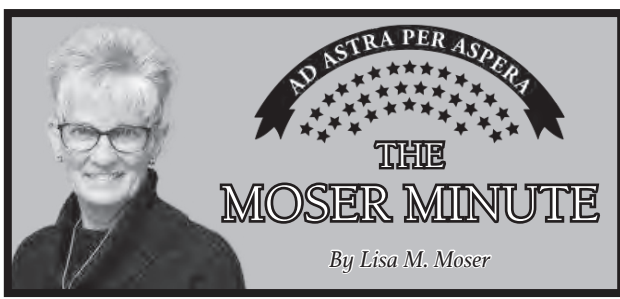
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By Lisa M. Moser

Following are summaries of amendments, bills and news from the House floor for your review. Enjoy the upcoming county fairs! -Lisa

**Value Them Both-Constitutional Amendment**  
HCR 5003 "Value Them Both" was without a doubt the hallmark legislation of the 2021 session. Passage of this amendment to the Kansas Constitution will protect women and babies.

A well-constructed document, this critical legislation will allow Kansans the opportunity of a voice in oversight of the abortion industry.

Kansas is subject to nearly unregulated abortion, a status established by the Kansas Supreme Court April 2019 ruling that identified a "right" to abortion in our constitution - a right that had previously not existed. If left unchecked, the Supreme Court decision will likely result in the striking down of all 23 bipartisan abortion control provisions passed since 1997, including parental notification for minors and the requirement of abortion clinic safety regulations.

Passion exists on both sides of the aisle. I believe Kansans should have the right to be heard on this paramount issue of our time.

I supported this resolution in the House Chamber

on Friday, January 22nd, the 48th anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

"Value Them Both" will put the issue before all Kansas voters on the August 2, 2022 primary ballot.

**Vietnam War Veterans**

On March 29th, the House celebrated Vietnam War Veterans, recognizing the 9 million American men and women who served on active duty during the Vietnam War, 2.7 million of which served in Vietnam.

During the War, 303,704 were wounded and 58,202 Americans died, including 627 Kansans. On the floor, the House specifically celebrated House members and their spouses who served in the Vietnam War.

Representatives Mike Dodson, Lonnie Clark, Doug Blex, Richard Proehl, Jim Gartner, and Jerry Stogsdill and the spouses of Representatives Annie Kuether, Barbara Ballard, and Cindy Neighbor all served in the Vietnam War.

**Kansas Emergency Management Act (KEMA)**

On January 25th, the Governor signed SB 14 as approved by both the House and the Senate.

Highlights include: Revocation of all executive orders on March 31, 2021, including the statewide mask mandate; allowing either the Legislature or the Legislative Coordinat-

ing Council to revoke an executive order or orders issued by the KDHE Secretary; allows for citizens to have rapid due process rights for local or executive grievance-hearings held within 72 hours and a decision by seven days; clarifying limiting school closures to local school boards; local governing bodies are required to ratify or revoke any orders made by non-elected local officials regarding masks, businesses, free exercise of religion or civic life; continues policy of local control to enter into less stringent orders; specifies that a governor cannot issue an executive order that substantially burdens or inhibits the gathering or movement of individuals or operation of any religious, civic, business or commercial activity, whether for-profit or not-for-profit; prohibiting the governor from seizing or suspending the sale of firearms or ammunition or any component thereof; prohibiting the governor from altering or modifying election laws; addressing law enforcement concerns by making violation of an order that mandates a curfew or prohibits entry into an area affected by a disaster a misdemeanor; adds 911 call center public safety telecommunicators and physician assistants to the definition of emergency responder. Passed the House 118-8 and Senate 31-8.

**Property Tax Transparency**

I supported SB 13 which brings transparency to this process. Whenever a home, land, or business owner is going to see an increase in property tax payments,

they will receive a notice from the agency increasing those taxes and have a chance to be heard on the issue. The bill also prohibits its valuation increases resulting solely from normal maintenance of existing structures, and expands the allowed acceptance of partial payments or payment plans for property taxes. Passed the House 120-3 and Senate 30-5.

**Kansas Real ID**

Homeland Security announced that it won't be enforcing Real ID until May 3, 2023 due to the pandemic. The deadline was October 2021.

Beginning May 3, 2023, travelers 18 years of age or older will need a REAL ID state-issued enhanced driver's license, or another TSA acceptable form of identification at airport security checkpoints for domestic air travel.

In Kansas, the governor ordered driver's license offices to be closed during the pandemic for several months. The state budget bill included a provision requiring all driver's license locations that were open prior to the pandemic to open by June 1, 2021.

This provision impacts satellite offices in various locations in the state, particularly in rural areas.

**February 2021: Subzero Temps!**

Thanks to everyone who worked out in the elements during that ten-day cold snap. My time spent in the office seemed pretty cushy when compared to those of you out delivering mail, or baby calves, or propane, or fixing any of the myriad issues that happened because of the severe cold.

The low interest loan programs were developed for individuals, businesses, and communities experiencing excess usage of electricity and natural gas during the Arctic Freeze. The following regulations directly support district constituents impacted negatively by the extreme February cold.

**Extraordinary Utility Cost Loans**

SB 86 creates the Extraordinary Utility Costs Loans Program and Economic Loan Deposit Program. The bill amends the city utility low-interest loan program by providing for electronic repayment of loans, cash basis exception, payment frequency, loan security and an ending date for making loans. Low interest loans can be made to qualified borrowers who experienced excessive natural gas usage and were subsequently billed exorbitant prices during the extreme winter

weather in February 2021. Passed the House 117-6 and Senate 36-2.

**Low-Interest Energy Loan Fund**

SB 88 creates the fund so that cities can reasonably borrow now to help keep from passing on shocking increases to Kansas families and businesses in the short term. \$100 million in state idle funds are available for this program. The city of Belleville has applied for \$600,000 to the "City Utility Low-Interest Loan Program" to cover the cost of natural gas used during the February cold snap. Passed the House 124-0 and Senate 37-1.

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**\*FARM MACHINERY AUCTION\***  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 2021 — 10:00 AM**  
FROM COATS: 4 miles South, 1.2 miles East, 1/2 mile South.  
FROM HWY 281 & ELM MILLS RD.: 8.5 miles West on Elm Mills Rd. to sign.  
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**TRACTORS:** 2002 Case IH mx220 Tractor-3pt, quick hitch, PTO, 3 remotes, 46" duals; 1979 IHC 1486 Tractor, 3pt, 3 remotes, PTO, front weights, duals; 1981 IHC 1086 Tractor, 3pt, 3 remotes, PTO, 38" duals, push blade; IHC 1256 Tractor, 3 pt., 3 remotes, PTO, "as is"; IHC 584 Compact Tractor/loader, diesel, 3pt, PTO, 1 remote; Case 930 Tractor, diesel, hand clutch, PTO, 2 remotes, "as is".  
**COMBINE:** 1979 A-C Gleaner, L-2, diesel, 24', spreader (182871).  
**CAMPER:** 2004 Silverback Cedar Creek 30 LSTS, 5th wheel, 2 air conditioners, 3 slide outs, awning, newer refrigerator, stove has not been used, (tandem axle), 5th wheel trailer hitch. **TRUCKS & PICK-UPS:** 1975 Chevrolet C-65 truck, tandem axle, 20' box, metal floor, west field drill fill auger, V-8, 5sp-2sp; 1970 GMC 5500 truck, 16' box, steel floor, V8, 4sp, 2sp; 2006 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton, V8, 4x4, auto, 60,000 miles. **BUILDING TO BE MOVED:** Garage type on skids, 11.4x32'. **MOWERS:** Bush Hog type, 5', 3pt; Cub Cadet RZTS riding mower, zero turn, Kohler 25hp, 54"; 38.3 hrs; Craftsman YT 3000 riding mower, B&S 21 hp, 46". **TRAILERS:** Flatbed single axle trailer x2. **EQUIPMENT:** Great Plains 3S-3000 drill GP-1399 7 1/2" double disc, John Deere 330 Tandem Disc, 24', double fold, John Deere Tandem offset disc 25'+/- -as is, John Deere BW disc- 21', John Deere drills (3) DR-A 10-16 BJM hitch, John Deere springtooth 3 section, Sunflower chisel- 18' double fold, Sunflower 1231 disc- 27' double fold, Krause chisel model 271- 14' harrows, Krause chisel model 1080A 18' single fold, Culti King field conditioner 28' harrows- double fold, Hesston Field Conditioner 34' harrows triple fold, Westfield Auger w-60 6" x 35' B&S 8hp engine, (3) Case plows: 5-16 & 3-16, Trucker Speed mover 12', Wicker Rye tool. **MISC ITEMS:** 500 gallon propane tank, IHC front end weights, IHC 345 engine; needs rebuilt, Chevy 350 engine; needs rebuilt, (2) 300 gallon fuel tanks on stands, (2) square fuel tanks/ electric 12 vt pumps, misc. iron, front tractor tire 11x16, bolt bin and bolts, parts for drills, combine, drills etc., log chain, 3/4" socket set/ratchet, B&D circular saw, shop table with large vise, roll of baling wire, new drill discs for Great Plains, wood chipper with gas motor, drag chains for drill, x2 fuel tanks with 12 volt pumps, 2 door metal cabinet.

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Announcements made Day of Sale take precedence over any materials of all kinds.

**Managing for pinkeye**

Anyone who has experienced dust blowing in their eyes knows how uncomfortable that can be. In much the same way, cattle's eyes can be irritated by dust, tall grass, sunlight and flies. In some cases that will cause them to develop pinkeye, said Kansas State Beef Cattle Institute veterinarians on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

"Cattle with pinkeye often will blink more than normal, and their eyes tear up and appear inflamed," said Brad White, BCI director and veterinarian. "This is a painful condition and, if left untreated, can cause impaired vision."

Pinkeye, also known as infectious bovine keratoconjunctivitis, is an infectious disease that peaks in the summer, according to White, who added that calves are more susceptible to this condition than adult cattle. One of the main vectors of the disease is face flies, White said.

The other fly that is common with cattle in the summer is horn flies. White said that face flies are larger in size and fly on and off the animal's face, while horn flies are smaller and tend to stay on the calf's body and move with the animal.

"To keep the face flies away, you need to get the insecticide near the calf's face frequently with either an ear tag or wipes," veterinarian Bob Larson said.

Veterinarian Brian Lubbers added that pinkeye is hard to prevent and should be approached with a whole herd protocol.

"Because the face flies move around from one calf to another, it can easily spread in the herd," Lubbers said.

If pinkeye does appear, Lubbers said there are treatment options.

"There are a couple of antimicrobials labeled for pinkeye that work pretty effectively," he said.

White added if those treatments don't clear up pinkeye quickly, then it is time to investigate further with a veterinarian.

White said: "If untreated, pinkeye can progress really rapidly. The earlier we catch it and treat it, the better the outcome will be for the animal."

To hear more of this discussion, listen to the Cattle Chat podcast online.

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7 blk 694@157.00	31 bkGry 979@141.50
7 blk 606@156.00	
62 bkRd 831@155.00	
20 blk 748@152.25	
105 bkbwf .....	10 blk 801@141.50
..... 888@151.00	5 blk 799@141.00
	8 blk 649@135.00

Butcher Cows: \$61-\$87.00, mostly \$72-\$83.00, very active.  
Butcher Bulls: \$72-\$97.00, mostly \$88-\$96.00, very active.  
Preg Cows: \$700-\$1,550.

**FALL BRED COWS**

7 bwf, 3-5 ys 1106@1550.00	1 blk 1645@87.00
19 Ang, 3-5 ys1034@1475.00	2 blk 1510@86.50
5 Ang, 5-7 ys 1186@1400.00	2 blk 1490@85.00
	2 bkbwf 1535@83.00

**BUTCHER COWS**

1 blk 1530@87.00
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- 18 blk bwf calving cows, 4-8 yrs old. Bred to Angus bull, heavy Springers.
- 400 blk Red Char X str & hfrs, 750-1000 lbs., off the grass.
- 125 blk bwf Char X str, 800-950 lbs., off the grass.
- 220 Red Angus X str & hfrs, 2/3 str, 1/3 hfrs, 650-850 lbs., Fall calves, double vac., off the cow, Fancy.
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**Market Report - Sale Date 7-15-21. 1147 Head.**  
300-400 lb. steers, \$151-\$186; heifers, \$163-\$169; 400-500 lb. steers, \$141-\$170; heifers, \$129-\$162; 500-600 lb. steers, \$141-\$185; heifers, \$109-\$155; 600-700 lb. steers, \$123-\$180; heifers, \$127-\$152.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$117-\$165; heifers, \$119-\$150; 800-900 lb. steers, \$138-\$152.50; heifers, \$106-\$147.50; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$116-\$138; 1,000-1,100 lb. steers, \$110-\$132.75. **Trend on Calves:** \$8 to as much as \$20 higher than our last sale on 6-25. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** \$4-\$15 higher on steers & \$7-\$10 higher on heifers compared to last sale. **Butcher Cows:** high dressing cows \$70-\$80; Avg. dressing cows \$55-\$65; low dressing cows \$20-\$45. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$80-\$95.50. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** Steady to \$1 lower.

**Some Highlights Include:**

HEIFERS	STEERS
4 blk 331@169.00	5 mix 367@186.00
6 char 446@162.00	19 mix 515@183.00
4 mix 524@155.00	23 mix 594@185.00
17 blk 674@152.50	6 mix 632@178.00
6 blk 722@148.00	8 blk 711@165.00
66 blk 759@150.00	22 blk 749@161.50
130 mix 800@144.60	10 blk 815@152.50
57 blk 801@147.50	60 mix 861@143.75
61 blk 823@144.85	60 mix 969@138.00
138 blk 839@144.60	100 mostly blk1084@132.75
10 blk 905@134.75	

**Thursday, July 22, 11:00 AM**

- 100 mixed heifers, no implants, 650-750lbs
- 350 mixed heifers, off grass, 800-950lbs
- 200 black steers, 850-900lbs

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**Thursday, July 29, 11:00 AM**

- 375 mixed steers, off grass, 850-950lbs
- 2 loads mixed steers, off grass, 800-900lbs

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**Thursday, August 5, 11:00 AM**

- 600 mx steers
- 4 loads mixed steers
- 500 mx steers & heifers

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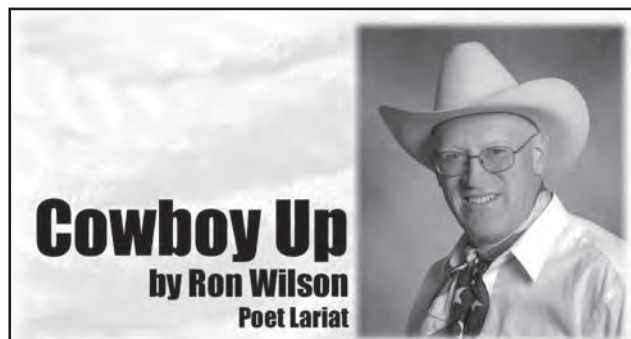
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STEERS	HEIFERS
1 bwf str 380@205.00	6 char str 932@138.00
3 blk str 370@202.00	
6 blk bwf str 458@193.00	
13 blk red str 499@189.00	
11 blk red str 578@188.00	
11 blk str 600@182.00	
20 blk bwf str 599@181.50	
11 blk str 610@177.50	
9 blk str 652@171.00	
5 blk str 672@169.00	
34 blk str 664@168.00	
13 blk str 683@166.50	
26 blk str 711@165.75	
129 blk bwf str 798@163.60	
51 blk str 757@163.25	
8 bwf str 781@156.75	
11 char str 795@150.00	
58 blk bwf str 933@150.00	
	2 blk bwf hfrs 247@188.00
	2 blk bwf hfrs 307@184.00
	2 blk hfrs 332@180.00
	5 blk bwf hfrs 410@180.00
	9 blk bwf hfrs 456@175.00
	21 blk red hfrs 545@166.00
	5 blk hfrs 602@161.00
	10 blk red hfrs 638@158.00
	23 blk hfrs 652@158.00
	7 blk hfrs 634@157.00
	9 blk hfrs 631@155.50
	11 blk hfrs 632@155.50
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### Power-less

It was early Saturday morning, before daybreak. I was still in bed, but I heard a beep and a click. I looked at my digital bedside clock, and I knew the power had bleeped off. The clock was dead. The overhead fan had stopped. In a couple of seconds, the power came back on and stayed on. All was

well. That brief incident reminded me of electric power's role in our daily lives out on the ranch.

We take it for granted. We assume that when we flip a switch, a light will come on. But there is a lot that goes into meeting our electrical needs. Out here in the country, electric cooperatives are vital

in providing such power. Rural electrification was very important in western history, and in the history of our nation.

Benjamin Franklin was interested in the possibilities for electricity two centuries ago. In 1752, he tied a metal key to a kite and flew it in a thunderstorm, thereby collecting electric current in a jar (Kids, don't try this at home. The results could be, um, shocking).

Thomas Edison invented or perfected hundreds of devices using electric power, such as the incandescent light. He and his engineers also studied how to generate and transmit electricity. In 1882, Edison helped form the first company which provided power for lights in downtown New York City (Today, New York's power is provided by a company named Con Edison, so the business still bears his name).

Similar power systems sprang up in cities across the nation. Where there were houses and buildings standing next to each other, it was a simple matter to run a power line down the street. But out in farm country where there was a long distance between farmsteads, the cost of providing such service was prohibitive. Big companies chose to invest in urban areas instead. Farm country was left behind.

By the mid-1930s, nine out of ten farm family homes still did not have electric power.

In 1936 - 85 years ago this year - the Rural Electrification Act was enacted by Congress. The Rural

Electrification Administration (now part of the Rural Utilities Service within USDA) provided low interest financing for cooperatives to provide rural electric service. Farm families, including my ancestors, banded together to form rural electric co-ops. It was absolutely transformational when electricity reached the rural home.

Imagine life without electricity. For lighting, a family would need candles or gaslight or lanterns. Instead of a refrigerator, there was an icebox. Laundry was done with a washboard and a clothesline. Fireplaces and wood stoves were used for heating and cooking. Milking was done by hand. Water was hand-pumped from a well. No television, no computers, no Internet, no Google!

It is unthinkable today - but that was the life experienced by my parents when they were kids. We are only a few generations removed from life without electric power.

Everything changed when affordable electricity reached the home. Electric-powered devices freed men and women from so many tasks. It made a difference in people's lives.

Fast forward to today. There are still challenges in providing electric service efficiently, due to growing demand and variations in weather. According to USDA, today's rural electric cooperatives provide electricity to over 5.5 million rural customers.

Thanks for keeping the power on.

### Electrifying

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

Of all the things we take for granted in modern society,

One thing that's very important is our electricity.

Electric power cools our homes, provides light for reading, And powers the appliances which modern homes are needing.

But in the previous century, times were hard and sour.

Most rural homes were without electric power.

Investor-owned companies provided power in the city, But out here in the countryside, the picture wasn't pretty.

Homes out here were far apart. Cost was high to build a line. The cost of providing service made big companies decline.

Then cooperatives were formed, as farm families came together, To provide electric service, in spite of distance and of weather.

When electric power reached the rural parts of our nation,

It was truly part of an important transformation. It would dramatically change the rural daily life,

And eased the labor burden upon the farmer and his wife.

It's hard to imagine life without it, in those days bygone.

I give thanks for electric co-ops that keep the power on.

For when electric power reached the oldtime home on the range,

You might say that it was an electrifying change.

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### Agribusiness industry awards annual scholarships

Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association's (KARA) scholarship committee has awarded nearly \$10,000 in scholarships to Kansas high school graduating seniors and current college students for the 2021-22 academic year.

The scholarship committee, comprised of KARA's membership, received more than 100 applications and awarded six students scholarships to assist in advancing their academic endeavors.

"Our board of directors and industry as a whole agree one of the most important things we can do is assist in ensuring our next generation of agribusiness professionals are able to access higher education," KARA's president and CEO Ron Seeber said. "We congratulate this year's recipients and wish them the

best with their studies and their future contributions to the industry."

Each year, KARA awards one \$500 Jim Lee Memorial scholarship, four \$1,500 KARA general scholarships and one \$1,500 Dr. David Whitney Agronomy scholarship.

The winners of 2021-22 scholarships are listed below with their current town:

- Jim Lee Memorial Scholarship - \$500 Total**  
Devin Guesnier - Great Bend
- KARA Scholarships - \$1,500 Total**  
James Brack - Haviland  
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7 blk str	470 @ 196.00	119 blk str	981 @ 143.60	8 blk/red hfrs	786 @ 139.50	1 bwf cow	1320 @ 68.00
1 x-bred str	330 @ 193.00	3 blk/char str	868 @ 143.00	3 blk hfrs	793 @ 139.50	1 blk cow	1315 @ 66.50
1 blk str	535 @ 174.00	61 mix str	950 @ 139.75	3 blk hfrs	740 @ 137.00	1 blk cow	1095 @ 66.00
6 blk str	653 @ 169.00	6 x-bred str	1073 @ 123.00	65 blk hfrs	915 @ 135.10	1 blk cow	1170 @ 65.00
3 blk str	665 @ 164.00			4 blk hfrs	953 @ 124.00	1 blk cow	1015 @ 64.00
55 blk str	816 @ 160.00	<b>HEIFERS</b>					
122 blk str	868 @ 159.85	8 blk hfr	438 @ 181.00	<b>COWS</b>		<b>BRED COWS</b>	
5 blk str	754 @ 159.00	1 blk hfr	315 @ 171.00	1 blk cow	1530 @ 79.00	2 blk cows	@ 860.00
5 blk/bwf str	767 @ 158.00	1 blk hfr	445 @ 169.00	1 bwf cow	1270 @ 78.50	2 blk cows	@ 700.00
67 blk str	830 @ 154.25	2 blk hfr	485 @ 157.00	1 red cow	1310 @ 78.00		
3 blk str	828 @ 153.00	3 blk/bwf hfr	612 @ 156.00	1 blk cow	1375 @ 76.00	<b>BULLS</b>	
52 blk str	803 @ 152.25	15 blk hfr	656 @ 152.75	1 blk cow	1030 @ 74.00	1 blk bull	2055 @ 100.50
64 blk str	867 @ 150.75	65 blk hfr	750 @ 149.50	1 char cow	1105 @ 73.00	1 blk bull	1860 @ 97.50
101 blk str	960 @ 150.00	63 blk/char hfr	775 @ 147.10	1 blk cow	1515 @ 72.00	1 blk bull	2015 @ 97.00
179 blk str	927 @ 149.75	10 blk/bwf hfr	746 @ 145.50	1 blk cow	1280 @ 71.00	1 blk bull	1645 @ 94.00
				1 blk cow	1420 @ 69.50	1 blk bull	1475 @ 91.00

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