

Annual CAB premiums reach record \$182 million

According to *Drovers*, a biannual survey of packers showed a dramatic increase in market rewards for the Certified Angus Beef (CAB) brand. Annual grid, formula and contract premiums paid on CAB

carcasses in 2021 totaled \$182 million, up from the 2019 record of \$92 million. That's an additional \$3.4 million a week going to producers hitting the CAB target. Recent years of once-

in-a-lifetime events spurred a higher volume of certified carcasses and increased boxed beef prices that helped drive CAB premiums to nearly double those paid in 2019. Paul Dykstra, CAB direc-

tor of supply management and analysis, says this is a signal of very strong demand. "When the supply of finished cattle was overabundant and packers were able to be selective,

they pursued the kind of carcasses that were most profitable and met their customers' demand," he says. Cattlemen who raise black Angus-influenced cattle that meet the brand's

specifications have the chance to earn more than ever before. Dykstra says that in terms of dollars per hundredweight, the highest premiums for those CAB carcasses were 80% higher in 2021 versus 2019.

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A very good run of cattle found good interest from local and out of state buyers for our sale held on Friday, March 25th. Cattle suitable to go to grass sold fully steady with some of the 600 lb. steers selling higher. Stocker feeder weight sold at fully steady to strong prices on the kind offered. Cull cows and bulls sold \$3-\$5 higher.

STEER CALVES — 300-550 LBS.			
Baldwin City	15 Cross	314@228.00	
Leonardville	59 blk	545@215.00	
Ottawa	4 blk	482@212.00	
Leonardville	23 blk	465@212.00	
Ottawa	22 blk	533@211.00	
Basehor	5 Cross	534@209.00	
Manhattan	6 blk	502@208.00	
Beattie	4 blk	537@207.00	
Baldwin City	7 Cross	435@206.00	
Baldwin City	8 Cross	389@205.50	
Alta Vista	4 blk	530@205.50	
Frankfort	6 blk	454@203.00	
Dwight	4 blk	390@200.00	

STEERS — 550-925 LBS.			
Beattie	25 blk	583@209.00	
Onaga	8 blk	594@208.00	
Havensville	5 blk	635@205.00	
Council Grove	7 Cross	602@205.00	
Axtell	10 Cross	554@203.00	
Basehor	8 blk	552@203.00	
Axtell	5 Cross	612@201.00	
Frankfort	5 blk	573@196.00	
Ottawa	12 blk	638@196.00	
Alta Vista	14 blk	640@195.00	
Manhattan	7 blk	653@190.00	
Riley	4 blk	566@190.00	
Goff	4 blk	623@189.00	
St. George	5 Cross	654@186.00	
Allen	7 blk	655@185.00	
Westmoreland	5 blk	561@183.00	
Beattie	17 blk	699@177.00	
Goff	11 blk	676@177.00	
Alta Vista	19 blk	714@176.00	
Onaga	4 blk	717@173.00	
Beattie	4 Herf	553@172.00	
White City	70 blk	733@169.00	
Alta Vista	17 blk	832@160.00	
Junction City	10 Herf	716@159.50	
Council Grove	32 Cross	745@159.25	
Wheaton	11 blk	758@158.00	
Easton	9 blk	822@151.50	
Goff	5 blk	813@151.00	
Council Grove	38 Cross	889@150.00	
Green	7 blk	788@150.00	
Wheaton	12 blk	914@148.00	

HEIFER CALVES — 300-550 LBS.			
Baldwin City	12 bwf	322@209.00	
Baldwin City	12 Cross	326@197.00	
Dwight	9 blk	422@190.50	
Dwight	19 blk	479@188.75	
Riley	5 blk	464@185.50	
Manhattan	6 blk	479@183.50	
Ottawa	15 blk	505@182.50	
Green	4 blk	525@181.00	
Riley	24 Cross	501@180.00	
Baldwin City	4 blk	461@179.00	
Westmoreland	7 blk	530@179.00	
McFarland	31 blk	516@178.50	

HEIFERS — 550-900 LBS.			
Basehor	24 blk	563@176.50	
Junction City	21 blk	614@176.00	
Onaga	11 blk	563@175.50	
Manhattan	7 blk	567@175.00	
Beattie	16 blk	565@175.00	
White City	18 Cross	578@174.50	
Dwight	56 blk	563@174.00	
Allen	5 blk	578@173.50	
Ottawa	7 blk	588@172.50	
Alta Vista	5 blk	552@172.00	
Dwight	15 blk	567@171.00	
Goff	5 blk	554@170.00	
Riley	20 blk	579@170.00	
McFarland	28 blk	615@169.50	
Gypsum	6 blk	605@169.50	
Basehor	7 Cross	563@169.00	
Beattie	30 blk	623@167.50	
Council Grove	7 blk	593@167.00	
Beattie	9 blk	645@160.00	
Dwight	22 Cross	653@159.75	
Onaga	16 blk	647@159.00	
Wamego	13 blk	654@158.00	
Basehor	5 Cross	635@158.00	
McFarland	17 Cross	581@155.00	
Basehor	12 blk	663@153.00	
Council Grove	18 blk	711@159.00	
Council Grove	19 blk	702@149.00	
Onaga	16 blk	722@148.00	
Randolph	7 blk	711@148.00	
Council Grove	4 Cross	767@147.50	
McFarland	10 blk	681@147.00	
Green	11 Cross	727@145.00	
Onaga	19 blk	728@145.50	
Goff	15 blk	688@145.00	
Goff	7 blk	739@145.00	
Wamego	11 Cross	741@144.50	
Green	12 blk	742@143.50	
Wamego	8 bwf	92@140.25	
Beattie	7 Cross	647@140.00	
Wheaton	7 blk	770@139.50	
St. George	4 blk	753@139.50	
Gypsum	6 blk	705@139.00	
Onaga	6 blk	747@137.75	
Junction City	22 Herf	771@137.00	
Wheaton	8 blk	898@135.00	


COWS & HEIFERETTES — 925-1,725 LBS.			
Prairie Village	1 Red Ang	980@130.00	
Prairie Village	1 Red Ang	995@125.00	
Burlingame	1 blk	945@124.00	
Burlingame	1 blk	1045@117.00	
Alta Vista	4 blk	903@114.00	
Alma	1 blk	1345@91.50	
Alma	1 blk	1410@91.00	
Dwight	1 blk	2380@90.00	
Westmoreland	1 blk	1320@87.00	
Clifton	1 blk	1320@86.00	
Riley	1 blk	1630@85.50	
Blue Rapids	1 blk	1650@85.00	
Atchison	1 blk	1725@83.50	
Alma	1 blk	1425@83.00	
Riley	1 blk	1560@82.00	
Alma	1 blk	1500@82.00	
Burlingame	1 blk	1525@80.00	
Alta Vista	1 blk	1055@77.25	
Blue Rapids	1 blk	1535@77.00	
Allen	1 blk	1445@76.00	

Manhattan	1 bwf	980@76.00
Atchison	1 blk	1240@76.00
Atchison	1 blk	1445@75.00
Westmoreland	1 Herf	1200@74.00
Alma	1 Cross	995@69.00
BULLS - 1,375-1,775		
Manhattan	1 blk	1710@108.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1755@106.50
Burns	1 blk	1570@104.00

Manhattan	1 blk	1595@101.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1395@99.50
Manhattan	1 blk	1525@97.00
BABY CALVES		
KS	2 bwf	@450.00
KS	3 blk	@425.00
KS	2 blk	@400.00
KS	1 bwf	@375.00
KS	1 bwf	@300.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 1

SELLING AROUND 11:30 A.M.




- 7 choice Herf 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ Ang sired Feb. 1 to early March bwf calves.
- 12 blk cows, 4-7 yrs, bred Angus bulls for late April thru Summer calves.
- 48 home raised blk & bwf replacement hfrs, OCV, 2 rd breeding shots, 750-800 lbs.
- 30 choice reputation OCV Herf replacement hfrs, 700-800 lbs.
- 19 home raised Red Baldy OCV replacement hfrs, Mushrush Red Angus & Malone Herf bull sired. Bred for maternal traits, all shots, wormed, poured, Multi Min 90, Fed 5-6 lbs. grower ration & free choice brome. 700-800 lbs.
- JLB Ranch will be offering 111 Home raised Blk & BWF OCV cows consisting of: 60 (3 yrs old), 30 (4 yrs old), and 21 (5-6 yrs old). Van Newkirk Herf & Gardiner Sunrise Ang bulls in 12/8-9/15 80 days to start calving 9/15 . This will be a nice set of large framed cows.


- 25 blk Balancer str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, wormed, 450-600 lbs.
- 85 choice reput. Angus str & repl. quality hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 600-800 lbs.
- 40 blk & Red Beefmaster Angus cross str & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 2 rds shots, poured, 400-500 lbs.
- 180 choice reputation Angus & SimAng str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 400-600 lbs.
- 60 blk & Red Angus str & hfrs, weaned 80 days, complete shots, 400-525 lbs.
- 18 Angus cross str, sired by Sticky & Hinkson CAB bulls, 1 rd shots, poured, electric fence & bunk broke, 550-600 lbs.
- 43 blk & few Char cross str & hfrs, 3 rds shots, poured, long weaned, 350-550 lbs.
- 125 blk & bwf str & hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 400-550 lbs.
- 20 Blk Blk Baldy str, weaned 120 days, 2 rds shots, no implants, 825-875 lbs.
- 60 Blk & Char cross Bulls, 450-700 lbs.
- 25 Simm Angus hfrs (long weaned/4 rds shots) 650-750 lbs.
- 20 Choice Northern origin Ang 1st calf hfrs w/ 39-60 day Lyons Angus sired calves by side. Calves and heifers all worked.
- 70 mostly blk, few Red str, all shots, weaned, green, 650-700 lbs.
- 83 home raised Blk hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 600-750 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 8

- 178 blk str, bunk broke, 2 rds shots, weaned, 600-800 lbs.



SPECIAL STOCK COW AND BRED HEIFER SALE



WED., APRIL 13 • STARTING 11:00 AM

BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS

- 40 home raised blk Fall calving 1st calf hfrs, LBW Oleen Bros bulls turned in Nov. 25. Shots & poured.
- 15 big home raised Fall calving 1st calf OCV hfrs, AI bred Oct. 28 to LBW Gardiner Home-town Angus bull, cleaned up LBW Conneally Concord. Current on all shots.
- 55 choice blk bwf Fall calving OCV 1st calf hfrs, bred Lyons, Don Johnson, or Green Garden Angus bulls Nov. 24 to start calving Sept. 2 for 60 day calving period.

1ST & 2ND CALF HEIFER PAIRS

- 40 Choice Angus, Red Angus, & Char-Red Angus cross 1st & 2nd calf hfrs with 30-60 day Angus & Red Angus sired calves by side.
- 90 choice repu. blk, bwf & Red Angus 1st calf hfrs w/ blk & bwf Jan. 15-late March calves.
- 20 Fancy gentle Red 1st calf OCV hfrs with 35-40 day, mostly AI sired Feddes Silver Bow Red Angus calves by side, calves & hfrs have had all shots.
- 10 Fancy gentle blk 1st calf OCV hfrs with 35-40 day, mostly AI sired calves by Gardiner Ashland blk Angus bull, calves & hfrs have had all shots.
- 20 Red Angus hfr pairs with 45-60 day old calves by side.
- 20 blk 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ 30-60 day calves by side, all worked.
- 30 gentle blk 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ Jan.-Feb. calves by side. Hfrs are pelvic measured, 2 rds Scourguard, all shots, calves have all shots, bulls worked.

3-IN-ONES

- 80 Choice reputation blk & Red Angus Fall calving 1st & 2nd calf hfrs with big Sept.-Oct. Angus & SimAngus sired calves by side. Hfrs exposed back to Moser Angus & SimAngus bulls since late Nov. Heifers & calves all worked.
- 20 blk, few bwf & Red cows, 6-8 yrs, with 30 day 300# calves by side, running back with blk Gely bull.
- 12 home raised SimAngus 1st calf hfrs w/ Oct.-Nov. SimAngus calves by side, bred back SimAngus bulls for Sept.-Oct. calves.

BRED COWS

- 60 blk Fall calving cows, 3-6 yrs, bred Horned Herf bulls Dec. 15.
- 40 blk & Red Fall calving cows, 3-6 yrs, bred Char or SimAngus bulls, start calving Aug. 1 for 60 day calving period per ultra sound.
- 40 blk Fall bred cows, mostly 5-6, bred registered high growth Angus bulls for Sept. 1, 90 day calving period.
- 10 blk Fall calving cows, 5-7, bred Angus bull for Sept.-Oct. calves.
- 35 Fancy Red Angus cows, 4-5 yrs, bred to top end Red Angus bulls for early Fall calving.
- 25 Herford cows, 3-4 yrs, bred Angus for Sept.-Oct. calves.
- 15 blk & bwf cows, 3-4 yrs, bred Angus for Sept.-Oct. calves.
- 40 big blk Montana origin cows, 3-8 yrs, bred Nextgen Char bulls to start calving Aug. 15.
- 100 blk & blk Baldy cows, 3-5 yrs, of which 20 are 6-8 mo. bred, 80 are 3-5 mo. bred, to blk Angus & blk Sim bulls for Sept.-Oct. calving.
- 25 Red Ang, Herf, & Char cross cows, 3-5 yrs, bred blk Angus & blk Sim bulls for Sept. - Oct. calving.
- 50 Northern origin Angus cows, 3-5 yrs bred Nelson Angus bulls end of Nov. for Sept.-Oct. calving.
- 40 home raised Red Ang Fall calving OCV cows, 4-6 yrs, AI bred to C Bar Red Angus bull, cleaned up Red Ang bull for Sept.-Oct. calving.
- 12 big fancy Angus cows, 7-8 yrs, bred Ang bulls Nov. 1 to start calving Aug. 10 for 60 day calving period.

COW/CALF PAIRS

- 25 big blk & bwf home raised cows, 5 yrs - SS, w/ big Ang sired Feb.-March calves by side.

BULLS

- 1 Angus bull, 3 yrs, Trich & Semen tested.
- 2 Registered blk Angus bulls, 16-18 mos., semen tested.
- 2 Angus AI sired registered Angus bulls, 18 mo., Trich & semen tested.
- 1 Angus AI sired bull, 18 mo., Trich & semen tested.

1st Annual Flint Hills Replacement Female Sale

WED., MARCH 30 • 12 NOON

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SPECIAL SALE CONTACTS:

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200 FALL BRED 1ST CALF OCV HEIFERS CONSISTING OF:

100 blk Angus & Ang Influenced; 65 Red Angus; 25 Char Angus Cross

Bred hfrs are AI or Bull Bred to registered hfr bulls. Current on vacc./ calthood vacc./ wormed.

700 SPRING OPEN REPLACEMENT OCV HEIFERS CONSISTING OF:

350 blk Angus & Angus Influenced;

100 Northern Origin One Iron Black Angus & Ang Influenced;

150 BWF, Baldie & Brockle Faced;

80 Red Angus; 20 RWF & Red Baldie; 20 Char Angus Cross

Replacement heifers offered will be calthood vacc., guaranteed open/ pelvic examined/ Trac scored/ Poured/ Vacc. w/ pre-breeding shots. Hfrs weighing 750-850# and culled for disposition.

Upcoming Special Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale Dates • Wednesdays starting at 11:00 AM
2022: March 30, April 13, May 4.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

For the week ending March 19, compared to the last report, alfalfa price was steady in some regions and \$5.00 higher in others, while grass hay stayed steady and there remains an undertone of strength to the alfalfa market. Movement was slow but seems to be picking up some steam, with several large trades being reported. No news yet on new crop. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for March 15, several areas saw continued deterioration of drought conditions. This was particularly true across parts eastern Nebraska and central Kansas, where high winds and below-normal seven-day precipitation only exacerbated ongoing short-term dryness brought about by a very dry winter season. Currently, abnormally dry conditions (D0) decreased to 23%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to 19.5%, severe drought (D2) increased to 46%, extreme drought (D3) increased to 8%, and exceptional drought (D4) remained steady at nearly 2%. If you have any extra hay to sell and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

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

TRACTOR & FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 2022 * 9:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 958 Eden Road. 8 miles South of Abilene on Hwy. 15 to blinking light, 1400 Ave. then West 3 miles to Eden Rd. then South 4.5 miles.
ABILENE/CARLTON, KANSAS



VEHICLES (Sell approx. 1:00 PM): 2021 Chevy Colorado 1/2-ton pickup, 2WD, V8, ext. cab, 6614 miles, 17" wheels, running boards; 2013 Chevy 2500 Silverado 4x4, Vortex, 6.0 V8, 63,400 miles, cab, long bed, auto, very good rubber, running boards; 1965 Chevy STEPSIDE pickup, straight body, not running; 1951 Chevy 1 1/2-ton farm truck, not running.



SWATHER: 2014 JD 830 center pivot rotary disc mower conditioner, 9 1/2", like new, used on less than 50 acres, always shedded.

TRACTORS (Sell after Trucks): 1997 JD 6300 tractor, front end assist, power quad, 4300 hrs. w/660 GB loader w/6" bucket & grapple, dual hyd., bought new, 1 owner, 18.4x30 rears; 1962 MF tractor, not running; Hi Sun ATV 750, 4x4, drop bed w/wench; Herald Hauler 3-wheeler, 11HP w/dump bed, not running; 8N Ford w/chains, not running yet.

FARM EQUIPMENT (Sells after Tractor): Vermeer Mod. 605F round baler, string tie; JD 8"x16" end wheel grain drill; 3 pt. sprayer w/100-gal. tank; Land Pride 6" rotary mower; Welco 8-bale pick-up fork; JD 9" sickle mower; tree shear for front end loader, needs repair; MF 3 pt. 4-bottom plow, 3 pt. post hole digger, PTO 12" bit; barb wire unroller; 300-gal. fuel tank on stand; Panorama 10-wheel rake; Krause 12; disk, 19" f, 20", several bale spears; JD FB 8x16 grain drill; many, many pieces of old farm equipment.

MISC. SHOP ITEMS: Lincoln SP100 wire welder, 180 amp; Craftsman table saw, 9"; Craftsman radial arm saw, 10"; gas/oxy torch set; drywall hoist; Rockwell lathe; Napa 225 amp

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: This is only a partial listing of the items that are to be liquidated. The Hobson family has owned this farm since 1941. This is the first auction for them (many treasures yet to be discovered)! Nothing sold prior to auction. 2 rings part of the day. Times are approximate. Loader Tractor available day of sale. Abilene has several Family Attractions including Smoky Valley Railroad Train (www.asvrr.org), Old Abilene Town, Eisenhower Center & Many Fine Restaurants. Airport has courtesy cars! **TERMS & CONDITIONS:** Cash or personal check with proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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SELLER: WILLIAM H. (Billy) HOBSON ESTATE
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Southwest Kansas
Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 260.00-270.00. 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 190.00-200.00. Grinding alfalfa 180.00-190.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 200.00-210.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem, 3x4's and 4x4's 100.00-120.00, large rounds 75.00/bale; Sudan: none reported; Wheat: large straw rounds none reported. The week of 03/13-03/19, 10,457T of grinding alfalfa and 375T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

South Central Kansas
Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered, alfalfa pellets steady 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. Good, Stock cow, 170.00-180.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 160.00-175.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 185.00-195.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 235.00-250.00, 17 pct protein 240.00-260.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, large rounds 80.00-90.00, large squares 100.00-110.00. Brome: large round 100.00-105.00, large squares 115.00-125.00. Oat hay, good large rounds 120.00-125.00, good 3x4 squares 130.00-135.00. Sudan: large rounds 85.00-95.00. The week of 03/13-03/19, 6,967T of grinding alfalfa and 675T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

Southeast Kansas
Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 260.00-270.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Good, stock cow 180.00-190.00, with an instance of premium stock cow 220.00-240.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 150.00-155.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 120.00-125.00, good 3x3 squares 110.00-120.00, good, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 70.00-85.00. Brome, good, small squares none reported, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 115.00-125.00, large rounds 90.00-100.00. Bermuda grass: 3x4 and 4x4 105.00-115.00. Wheat Straw: 3x4 and

U.S., Japan reach agreement under trade deal

U.S. trade representative Katherine Tai and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack have announced that the U.S. and Japan have reached an agreement to increase the beef safeguard trigger level under the U.S.-Japan Trade Agreement. The new three-trigger safeguard mechanism will allow U.S. exporters

to meet Japan's growing demand for high-quality beef and reduce the probability that Japan will impose higher tariffs in the future.

The agreement includes a new three-trigger mechanism whereby all three triggers must be hit for Japan to implement the safeguard and impose a higher tariff. The three

4x4 squares 60.00-75.00. The week of 03/13-03/19, 1,427T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

Northwest Kansas
Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares 300.00-400.00 delivered. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.05-1.10/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 185.00-195.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 175.00-185.00. Oat hay, 3x3 square 135.00-145.00; Sudan, none reported. Wheat straw, large squares 75.00-85.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas
Dairy alfalfa steady, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 9.00-10.00/bale. 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, 160.00-170.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa 150.00-160.00; Ground and delivered 170.00-180.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 6.50-7.00/bale, large 3x4 to 4x4 squares, 130.00-140.00 delivered, good, large rounds 90.00-100.00, Brome, small squares 7.25-8.00/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares none report, large rounds 90.00-105.00; Wheat Straw: Small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, Large 3x4 to 4x4 squares 85.00-100.00. Certified weed free grass mulch large rounds, 80.00-90.00. The week of 03/13-03/19, 2,002T of grinding alfalfa and 300T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

** 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.

*CWF Certified Weed Free
*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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

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

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 2022 - 10:00 AM

601 S. BROADWAY - SALINA, KANSAS

2002 Lincoln Carlier Town Car, 2000 Ford Conversion Van, 2002 Chevy S10, Cushman cart, 2 door mini pick-up, 2021 500cc Polaris ATV, heavy duty warehouse carts, Industrial Gold Series 7.5 hp, 80 gal. air compressor, machinist tools, welder, ice machine & much more!

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 2022 — 9:00 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 409 S. Main St, SMITH CENTER, KS

VEHICLES (1 PM): 2002 Ford F-550 4x4 Utility Truck w/articulated power bucket, 42' boom w/173.657 mi.; 2002 Ford Econoline E-350 power stroke V8 van, 7.3 ltr. Turbo Diesel w/286,857 mi.; 2003 Ford Econoline E-350 power stroke V8 7.3 ltr. Turbo Diesel w/271,568 mi.

TRAILER: 2012 Haulmark Cargo Trailer. **TRENCHER:** 2310 Ditchwitch Trencher w/2 cyl Deutz Diesel engine. **TOOLS:** Port. elec. tool brushes; carbide hole cutter; 2" thick wall core bit w/guide plate & centering bit; Milwaukee tools inc.: new drill bits, fluorescent lighting tester, circular saws, light, wood bit set, drill bit sets, lots of drills & chargers, angle drill, band saw, hammer drill, heavy duty rotary hammer drill, multi tool, etc.; 36" alum. Rigid pipe wrench; Craftsman 1000W generator; tool boxes & liners; hand tachometer; circuit breaker finder; Craftsman 4 in 1 level w/ laser track; Husqvarna #51 chain saw; wire cutters & strippers; socket adapters; lg. drill bits; lg. cutters; wrenches; OTC ball joint service set; jacks; Little Kicker 1/2" offset bender; ladders; vise grip clamps; Ryobi cut off saw; welding table; Puma twin tank air compressor; Pulsar ground fault locator model 2000 transmitter; Model 501 Traker II cable locating system (Progressive Electronics); Brother P-Touch 1600/1650 elec. labeling system; Greenlee knock out punch set; 3pc. Astro pneumatic (13" nut/thread setting hand riveter kit); grinder; climbing belts; pipe benders; come-a-longs; new convertible load center; parts washer; Greenlee Slug Buster; Greenleaf cable length meter; Maxis Pull it 3000x; roller carts; motor starter; gas powered weed eater; snowblower & more not listed!

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SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 2022 — 9:30 AM

210 Shawnee Street — MUSCOTAH, KANSAS

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Updates from my little world:

*My friend and co-host on *Around Kansas* has changed her title. Now it is Dr. Michelle Martin since she successfully defended her dissertation at the University of New Mexico. She not only passed, but passed with distinction! Thus the credentials of our staff here at *Around Kansas* have skyrocketed!

**The Contested Plains* has completed filming and now it is off to editing. New stars added to the recent scenes are: rancher and western singer R.W. Hampton (the voice of the Wrangler Awards); Wyatt McCrea, actor, businessman, rancher, and grandson of

Joel and Frances McCrea; Cody Jones, rodeo performer and actor; and Mo Brings Plenty, most recently of *Yellowstone* fame. Now that we are in post-production, the finished film is expected sometime this summer.

*My oldest granddaughter, Laurel Obermueller, is graduating from the Gann Academy in Boston this June and will be off to Vassar in the fall. She is kind, and well-read (more than 200 books a year). She gives me hope for the future!

*Greg Heller at Fort Harker tells me they are revamping the Officer's Quarters. Where it was a gathering spot, and a nice

one, it will be converted to its original use—bedrooms and other spaces the officers themselves had. Men such as Frederick Benteen and Phil Sheridan occupied these rooms decades ago. Oh, if walls could talk! *On April 9, very early in the morning if you're in America, I will be addressing the Civil War Roundtable of the United Kingdom via Zoom (darn it!). "Myles Keogh, Our Irish Knight" is the topic. Of course, much of this talk will detail his service at Fort Wallace, the only post he ever commanded.

Now, dear readers, I am off for service at Fort Wallace myself as we have Carol Johnson's English class visiting from Oakley High School. Yes, she is using English class for history readings. Yes, I know. It is brilliant.

Deb Goodrich is the co-host of Around Kansas with Dr. Michelle Martin, and the Garvey Texas Historian in Residence at the Fort Wallace Museum. She chairs the Santa Fe Trail 200, 2021-2025. Contact her at author.debgoodrich@gmail.com.

Corn growers call on the Biden administration to use emergency authority to maintain consumer access to lower-cost fuel

Corn grower leaders from 19 states sent an open letter to President Biden calling on him to use the administration's existing emergency authorities to tap more homegrown renewable fuels, like ethanol, to help stabilize energy markets and lower the price of fuel for consumers.

The letter comes as Russia's attack on Ukraine has impacted energy markets, increasing oil and gas prices.

The letter called on the president to prevent consumers from losing the choice of E15, often marketed as Unleaded 88, a higher-ethanol blend that costs less and reduces emissions. A 2021 court decision resulting from oil industry efforts to limit

the growth of higher ethanol blends reversed year-round market access for E15, beginning this summer, absent action from the Biden administration or Congress.

"We urge your administration to act to prevent consumers from losing access to a lower-cost fuel option on June 1," the letter read. "As gas prices have increased following the rise in oil prices, higher ethanol blends have provided drivers with savings, with ethanol priced an average of 78 cents less per gallon than unblended gasoline at wholesale during March."

The Biden administration has several tools to use, including acting under Section 211 of the Clean Air Act, having the

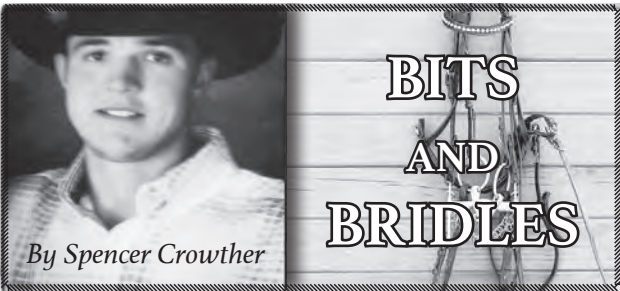
EPA use its enforcement discretion or issuing an executive order.

Increasing the use of lower-cost and lower-emission E15 could easily replace previous oil imports from Russia, according to the letter.

"If we replaced just one-third of regular E10 fuel sales with E15, we would fully replace all gasoline from previously imported Russian oil," the corn grower leaders said. "When it comes to cost, blending more ethanol, not less, is an immediate step to help lower fuel prices."

Farmers can quickly help policymakers bring down the fuel prices, the letter noted.

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Last week was spring break for my wife and sons. They love spring break because they have no school, and I love spring break because I have four extra sets of hands on the ranch. They honestly probably loathe spring break a little because of the fact that I use that time to get jobs done that require those extra hands.

After a day full of extra-hands-activities and checking cows I walked through the door that evening to find my sons sitting in the living room discussing the finer points of bovine feces. Who got the most on them, where at, and debating who had

it in the worst places, and if they were scared of it.

After five minutes of the great cow patty debate my youngest son yelled at my middle son, "Rhett, be honest, you're scared of cow poop!" So being the good father I am, I decided to pile on, and asked him if that was true. His answer was not only cute, but I found it to be pretty profound when you look at the scope of the world and a farm/ranch kid's place in it.

He looked me dead in the eyes with a serious, almost mad, expression on his face and said, "No! I deal with poop every farm day. Which is every day of my life, so I'm pretty comfortable with cow poop."

Now, I know that I'm supposed to enjoy the

time I have with my kids at this age because it goes by so fast, but during these times together I dream of them being 23, 20, and 18 years old. I dream of us all being on the ranch together working hand in hand towards a single goal, and all the work we could get done on a single day with those extra hands! I know that my dreams may not be theirs, and the likelihood is that they have talents of their own that will take them away from this small piece of dirt covered in cow poop, but the conversation I heard them have is how I know they will be fine in this world. They've already faced and overcome situations that their contemporaries likely never will have to.

You don't have to be in the country to come face to face with bovine feces, the whole world is full of it anymore, and you can be certain that these country kids are prepared to handle anything that's thrown their way. They have already dealt with it on a daily basis, and they are pretty comfortable with it, in the humble words of Rhett.

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Pottawatomie County Conservation District conducting cost-share sign-up

The Pottawatomie County Conservation District is conducting a county-wide Water Resources Cost-Share sign-up period through April 29th, 2022 to accept requests for state financial assistance to install certain conservation practices. The Conservation District administers state cost-share programs locally to improve water quality and reduce soil erosion. Funding is provided by the Division of Conservation, Kansas Department of Agriculture (DOC) through appropriations from the Kansas Water Plan Fund.

Landowners with natural resource concerns are encouraged to call the Pottawatomie Conservation District to discuss the possibility of receiving state financial assistance. Funding is provided through cost-share payments to landowners for eligible practices such as: gradient terraces, terrace restoration, grassed waterways, diversions, ponds, spring developments, pipelines, watering facilities, range seedings, forage and biomass plantings, grade stabilization structures, water and sediment control basins and cross fencing. For an application call (785) 457-3398 Ext. 104.

Following the sign-up deadline each request is carefully reviewed to ensure eligibility. Priority and ranking worksheets will be utilized to determine funding for cost-share applications. This ranking system ensures fairness to landowners and guarantees cost-share funds are utilized to meet local conservation practices. Cost-share funds are not available for practices started before approval by DOC and must be signed by the landowner. Any qualifying approved contracts will be funded after July 1, 2022.

The Conservation District works closely with

the USDA Natural Resources Conservation District (NRCS) to protect and conserve our natural resources, primarily soil and water. Conservation practices funded with state cost-share funds MUST be installed and maintained

according to NRCS and DOC specifications.

For more information on state cost-share programs, please contact: Marlene Schmidt, District Manager of the Pottawatomie County Conservation District.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 2022 — 11:00 AM

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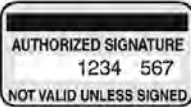
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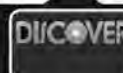
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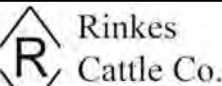
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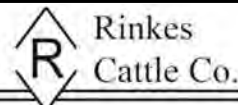
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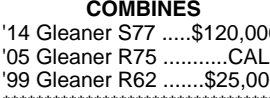
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Iowa second ag-gag law ruled unconstitutional

Iowa's second law seeking to criminalize unauthorized surveillance by animal activists on agricultural properties was ruled unconstitutional by a federal judge. U.S. District Court Judge Stephanie Rose wrote in her ruling, "The state of Iowa may not single out individuals for special punishment based on their critical viewpoint of agricultural practices," Rose ruled. "It is the proper province of the legislature to determine whether specific facilities — such as agricultural facilities, nuclear power plants, military bases or other sensitive buildings — are entitled to special legal protections. However, the First Amendment does not allow those protections to be based on a violator's viewpoint." In the past ten years, Iowa's state legislators have passed four separate laws intended to discourage activists from obtaining jobs at agricultural facilities to conduct undercover investigations. The first statute was ruled unconstitutional in 2019 by U.S. District Judge James Gritzner, who said it was a violation of the First Amendment. That decision was appealed and prompted the Iowa Legislature to enact a second law to address the issues raised by Gritzner. The second law was challenged, and enforcement was then temporarily blocked by a judge, citing the pending appeal related to Iowa's first farm trespass law. In August 2021, a three-judge appellate panel partially reversed Gritzner on the first law, finding that criminalizing false statements on employment applications was unconstitutional, but criminalizing the act of gaining access to an ag facility through false pretenses was not. That ruling cleared the way for consideration of the constitutionality of the second trespass law and led to Monday's decision by Judge Rose.

Yard & Garden Tips
By Gregg Eyestone

Pollinator Plants

Melons, cucumbers, peaches, apples, and most fruits require insects for pollination to stimulate the fruit production. European honeybees often get the credit for this work. In Kansas, it is estimated that there are 200 native bees that also pollinate our plants. Pollination is also done by butterflies, moths, beetles, flies, birds, bats, and the wind. Our pollinators need a year-round home. Providing water and shelter for pollinators is important. A shallow source of water is most beneficial. Shelter comes from plant material, actual structures in the landscape and debris. An untidy landscape is preferred by pollinators. Food for the pollinators is where things get quarrelsome. Some believe that native plants are the only source for food. Some studies show that non-natives serve as food sources. I suggest planting what you like, and the pollinators are likely to come. A strategy to aid in food for pollinators is to have flowers all season. A mixture of plants that bloom from April to October is best. Massing of plants is good. An area of one large plant or many in a minimal area of three feet is a start. Flowers of different color, fragrance, and plants of different heights will attract different pollinator species which provide pollen and nectar throughout the season. The Riley County, K-State Research and Extension office has some free seeds available for planting for pollinators. Stop in and pick up a packet. They are available while supplies last. Plant the seeds right away. Some require a cold period and may not sprout until next year. Sign up for the April 6th K-State Garden hour session on Pollinator Plants for Continuous Food Sources. Jason Graves, the Central Kansas District horticulture agent will be the online presenter. Pollinators are experiencing significant population declines due to loss of habitat, loss of floral diversity, invasive plants, natural diseases, and parasites. Landscaping for pollinators will help ward off further decline. You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the K-State Research and Extension website at www.ksre.ksu.edu. And you can contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension. Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or via e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu

Hesston by Massey Ferguson® marks 75th anniversary

AGCO Corporation, a global leader in the design, manufacture and distribution of agricultural machinery and precision ag technology, celebrates the 75th anniversary of Hesston by Massey Ferguson® in 2022. The innovative equipment manufacturer began in 1947 when a farmer and manufacturer came together to solve harvesting inefficiencies. Since then, the company has kept producers at the heart of every user-friendly, highly productive product design it has produced. As Hesston by Massey Ferguson reflects on 75 years in business, the company continues to build on its legacy of innovation, promising revolutionary new products in 2022 and beyond.

Farmer-Focused Innovation
Hesston Machine & Manufacturing was founded in Hesston, Kansas, in 1947 by Lyle Yost and Adin Holdemann. Yost, a farmer and contractor, recognized inefficiencies unloading grain from combine grain tanks. Working with Holdemann, a manufacturer, he developed a new method based on an unloading auger that increased productivity and safety for this important task. The company continued

to produce innovative non-powered implements that revolutionized grain harvesting. In 1955, the company entered the hay industry with the first commercially available self-propelled windrower — the Hesston Model 100, which increased productivity and hay quality and encouraged the company to specialize in hay harvesting equipment. Today, Hesston by Massey Ferguson is recognized across North America as an innovative leader in hay equipment manufacturing.
“Since its inception, Hesston by Massey Ferguson has sought to provide the straightforward and dependable solutions that address the everyday needs of farmers,” said Matt LeCroy, marketing director, Hay and Forage North America for Hesston by Massey Ferguson. “As a specialized hay equipment manufacturer, we have cultivated a deep understanding of the hay industry and hay producers, allowing us to lead the way with the right products at the right time.”
Revolutionary Legacy
Over the last 75 years, Hesston by Massey Ferguson has introduced many revolutionary products that improved hay

production and quality for both commercial and traditional operations. Important developments in this lineage include:
1970, introduction of the StackHand 60, the world’s first loose hay stacker.
1976, introduction of the 5400 and 5800 large round balers, turning hay production into a one-man operation.
1978, introduction of the Hesston 4800, the world’s first large square baler, producing 4-by-4-foot square bales that minimized dry matter loss and increased hay production efficiency.
2007, introduction of the MF 2100 Series common platform large baler, which brought the original large square baler into the modern era.
“By focusing on the farmer in the field, Hesston by Massey Ferguson has remained at the forefront of the hay industry for 75 years and promises tremendous value for customers in the decades to come,” LeCroy said. “To date, the company holds more hay inspired patents than any other manufacturer.”
Looking to the Future
The facility in Hesston continues to manufacture some of the most cut-

ting-edge hay equipment in North America, including the company’s very popular windrowers, balers, and combines. An additional investment of \$45 million in 2013 added a new state-of-the-art paint facility.
“We are proud to be a part of 75 years of straightforward, dependable equipment manufacturing and a cornerstone in the Hesston, Kansas, community,” said Seth Beytien, director, supply chain, plant lead for Hesston by Massey Ferguson. “We look forward to the next 75 years of farmer-focused innovation as North America’s leading hay equipment manufacturer.”
Today the Hesston facility is AGCO’s number one location in North America for manufacturing implements and combine harvesters. Hesston by Massey Ferguson continues a tradition of innovative engineering, producing revolutionary and timely hay equipment, including the release of the new WR Series self-propelled windrower in 2022.
For more on Hesston by Massey Ferguson’s rich history and to see a full lineup of the company’s innovative products, visit www.masseyferguson.com.

Power of Meat report includes good news for lamb

The 2022 Power of Meat annual report is out, and there’s good news for lamb. The report summarizes a survey that “looks at meat through the shopper’s eyes,” and addresses all meat, imported and domestic, sold through retail food outlets during 2021. It is the 17th year of the Power of Meat report, sponsored by CRYOVAC and presented at the 2022

Annual Meat Conference. Lamb gained in pounds purchased by U.S. consumers in 2021 over 2020. Beef leads in total sales, but lamb sales in 2021 increased 4.3% over 2022, and 19% over 2019, to hit 60 million pounds. Dollar sales grew to \$534 million, an 11.7% increase over 2020 and 35.4% over 2019. Restaurant dining is returning after two years

of a pandemic, but 61% of consumers continue to cut back on restaurant spending, with 62% of those people trying to recreate the experience at home.
“That’s a great fit for lamb, and the American Lamb Board’s (ALB) efforts at reaching consumers through social media with practical cooking tips and ideas,” says ALB chairman Peter Camino of

Buffalo, Wyoming. The report shows nearly 75% of American consumers describe themselves as meat-eaters, echoing the sentiment that meat belongs in a healthy, balanced lifestyle. But the pandemic, inflation, and supply chain issues are driving consumers to buy meat less often and pay more when they do. The year 2020 was record-set-

ting for meat dollar sales; 2021 topped it by 0.3%. Meanwhile, total meat volume sales declined 5.6% from 2020 to 2021. Compared with 2019’s pre-pandemic numbers, dollars increased 18.5% and volume increased 3.9% in 2021.
The report also includes information and insights on where consumers buy meat including

online sales, meat sales promotions, and product claims that are important to consumers i.e. nutrition, country of origin, and sustainability. The report indicates inflation will likely continue to be a factor for meat sales into 2022. Total meat sales in price per pound is up 6.4% since 2020, and 14.5% since 2019.

Study places value on differences in growth and economics between barrows, gilts

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service
A Kansas State University post-doctoral student

has taken a detailed look at how pigs are fed and managed in the United States to help swine producers understand where

they might ultimately improve their profits.
Jamil Faccin reviewed 34 studies spanning 22 years and 16,000 pigs to determine differences in growth rates and carcass characteristics between barrows (a castrated male pig) and gilts (a female that has not been bred).
What he found is eye-opening for the swine industry.
“Gilts are associated with 5.9% lower average daily gain, 11.4% lower average daily feed intake and 4.3% better feed efficiency compared to barrows,” said Faccin, who came to K-State from Brazil.
Further, he said that gilts typically have 11.7% less backfat, 15.2% less marbling, 2-3 points higher iodine value (a measure of fat quality) and 4.5% increased lean percentage.
Compared to barrows, “The reduced growth performance and carcass

weight results in an estimated loss of \$3.60 per gilt in live performance,” Faccin said.
Faccin and Jason Woodworth, a research professor in K-State’s Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, worked with Ohio State meat scientist Ben Bohrer to complete this project.
The researchers also reported an approximate loss of \$5 associated with carcass and meat quality characteristics, which translates to the packer and consumer having a less desirable product from gilts compared to barrows, according to Woodworth.
“Right now, the industry manages barrows and gilts similarly in the barn, and chooses to overlook the differences in growth performances between the two,” he said. “This work was done to figure out how much difference there is

between barrows and gilts (and) if there are opportunities to feed or manage the two populations so that there is a better outcome at the end for the producer and the packer.”
The bottom line, Woodworth adds, is “We’re giving up about \$3.60 worth of opportunity by managing gilts the way we do today. And the carcass quality ends up being about \$5 per gilt that we’re leaving on the table, relative to how barrows perform.”
Faccin said the industry expects that gilts and barrows will have some differences in growth performance, but perhaps never fully understood the value that is lost. His work could give producers a better sense of how much money they could invest to improve the growth performance of gilts -- and still make a profit.
“Now (producers) have the numbers,” Faccin

said. “If you’re spending \$2 to improve some part of your management (that makes up the \$3.60 in loss), that’s good. If you don’t know what that value is, it’s tough as a producer to know how and what to improve.”
Faccin’s report also takes a look at numerous qualities associated with raising pigs that could be opportunities for improving management, including final body weight, sort loss, mortality, carcass composition, meat color, marbling and more.
The full report is available online from the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.
“What we’ve done with this work is we’ve dangled a carrot,” Woodworth said, “and now you’ll have people figuring out how to go grab the carrot and close some of that gap between barrows and gilts.”

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ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
81	758	1459			4.14		3.62		

Lot 4									
W&S Niagara J51 • Index: 112.4 • DOB: 1-14-21 • Sire: SS Niagara Z29									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
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BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
107	753	1294			3.81		3.58		

Lot 83									
TD Patriot 2107 • DOB: 3-17-21 • Polled • Sire: LT Patriot 9207 PLD • Index: 108.6									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
103	710	1246			3.58		3.45		

Lot 84									
TD Distance 2108 • DOB: 3-29-21 • Polled • Sire: LT Distance 4236 PLD • Index: 112.7									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
95	844	1337			3.63		3.67		

Lot 85									
TD Distance 2103 • DOB: 2-2-21 • Polled • Sire: LT Distance 4236 PLD • Index: 112									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
90	821	1337			3.61		3.65		

Lot 86									
TD Distance 2102 • DOB: 2-2-21 • Polled • Sire: LT Distance 4236 PLD • Index: 105.5									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
110	812	1341			3.18		3.66		

Lot 87									
TD Distance 2105 • DOB: 2-12-21 • Polled • Sire: LT Distance 4236 PLD • Index: 105.3									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
84	795	1292			3.29		3.53		

Lot 88									
TD Distance 2104 • DOB: 2-6-21 • Polled • Sire: LT Distance 4236 PLD • Index: 95.8									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
87	748	1236			2.86		3.34		

Lot 89									
TD Distance 2106 • DOB: 2-12-21 • Polled • Sire: LT Distance 4236 PLD • Index: 89.4									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
81	766	1228			2.62		3.18		

Lot 90									
TD Tioga 2101 • DOB: 1-29-21 • Polled • Sire: LT Tioga 8235 PLD • Index: 100.8									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
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ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
72		1265			3.08		3.29		

Lot 96									
MYTTY Astro 1J46 • Index: 108.1 • DOB: 2-13-21 • Polled • Sire: MR Astro Red Passion 6192D									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
80		1278			3.01		3.43		

Lot 97									
HOB0s Top Power 127J • Index: 81.2 • DOB: 2-18-21 • Polled • Sire: H0B0 Cowboy King									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
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Lot 56									
KB Mr Prime 180J • Index: 112.2 • DOB: 2-22-21 • Polled • Sire: WS Paragon E213									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
74	646	1297			4.31		3.56		

Lot 57									
KB Mr Aboard 177J • Index: 111.1 • DOB: 1-29-21 • Polled • Sire: WS All Aboard B80									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
81	734	1378			4.02		3.75		

Lot 58									
KB Mr Bozeman 171J • Index: 107.4 • DOB: 2-10-21 • Polled • Sire: Bell Bozeman F63									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
69	695	1310			4.04		3.48		

Lot 59									
KB Mr Aboard 172J • Index: 97.6 • DOB: 2-27-21 • Polled • Sire: HSF All Aboard 42A 11F									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
87	736	1222			3.42		3.4		

Lot 60									
KB Mr Jacob 178J • Index: 103.7 • DOB: 2-4-21 • Polled • Sire: Jacobson Domain 6058									
ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA Ratio	
85	745	1322			3.80		3.46		

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Members of the K-State animal sciences academic quadrathlon include, from left: Karol Fike, K-State teaching associate and contest coordinator; Joe Ebert, Fourth & Pomeroy Associates vice president and general manager; team members Chance Kopsa, Serena Schotanus, Jessica Smallfield and Scotney Reichenberger; and Zita Milligan and Carol Brown, Fourth & Pomeroy.

K-State animal science students place second in academic quadrathlon

By Angie Stump Denton

The Kansas State University animal sciences academic quadrathlon team placed second at the Midwest section of the American Society of Animal Science meeting, held March 13-14 in Lincoln and Omaha, Nebraska.

K-State beat 19 other teams for the runner-up finish. Members of the team include:

- Chance Kopsa, Beloit
- Scotney Reichenberger, Wichita.
- Serena Schotanus, Tipton, Calif.
- Jessica Smallfield, Jefferson City, Mo.

The team placed first in

written exam and second in lab practicum and quiz bowl. Eleven Midwest universities competed.

In the local competition Feb. 21-24, 20 teams and 80 students participated in four events: laboratory practicum, written exam, oral presentation and quiz bowl.

In the laboratory practicum, the teams solve hands-on problems involving such topics as animal management and care. Each station usually involves a species, such as beef or swine; or a disciplinary area, such as physiology or meats.

The written exam questions involve any area re-

lated to animal science concepts and principles. Each team worked on one exam, dividing the questions as they choose.

In the oral presentation, students choose from a list of current topics, such as 'cultured meat,' sustainability in animal agriculture, or use of gene editing. In the quiz bowl, questions include topics relating to animal agriculture.

Fourth & Pomeroy Associates of Clay Center has sponsored K-State's academic quadrathlon team for 18 years, during which time more than 1,000 students have competed in the local quadrathlon.

Watch for hardware disease in beef cattle

By Mark Johnson, Oklahoma State University

Hardware disease is a common term for bovine traumatic reticuloperitonitis. It is usually caused by the ingestion of metallic objects like nails, screws or wire. The piece of metal settles in the compartment of the stomach called the reticulum. The weight of the object and the anatomy of the reticulum is a virtual guarantee the metal will remain in the reticulum.

Spending the extra time it takes to eliminate the potential of cattle ingesting sharp metallic objects greatly reduces the risk of cattle getting hardware disease.

Contractions of the reticulum result in the metal irritating or penetrating the lining of the stomach. If the stomach lining is penetrated, the object potentially gains access to the heart. This results in several possible scenarios, including local infection, leakage of fluid from the reticulum and, the most severe, a puncture of the sac around the heart. Accordingly, hardware disease can be mild, severe or fatal.

Hardware disease can be difficult to conclusively diagnose, and clinical signs will vary based on where the hardware has penetrated. Symptoms include the animal standing with its head and neck extended, weight loss, pain, decreased appetite, arched back, reluctance to walk or eat, and audible grunting when forced to move. Producers should consult with their veteri-

narian if hardware disease is suspected. Successful treatment of hardware disease can be achieved by use of antibiotics and administering a magnet into the forestomach using a balling gun.

The best prevention of hardware disease is good management. Keeping pastures and feeding areas clean by picking up wire, metal objects and debris is critical. Placing magnets in feedmills and harvesting equipment is also beneficial. Spending the extra time it takes to eliminate

the potential of cattle ingesting sharp metallic objects greatly reduces the risk of cattle getting hardware disease.



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8	-1	2.8	76	127	18.1	0.28	-0.29	0.91	0.64	73	133	246
Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Adj. REA	Adj. IMF	Index:								
734	1382	16.1	4.68	101.5								

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By Troy Smith, Kansas Beef Bulletin field editor

Shelby Rosasco was not talking about fetal programming, sometimes called developmental programming. Most cow-calf producers have heard how environmental effects experienced by a pregnant cow can have long-term ramifications on the calf she is carrying. For example, a heifer's own reproductive performance can be affected by the nutrition her gestating dam received. Yet Rosasco talked about a different kind of developmental programming and how it affects a heifer calf's reproductive potential.

"I'm talking about postnatal management during the first year of life and especially the period prior to puberty attainment," said Rosasco, a University of Wyoming Extension beef specialist, who spoke during the 2021 Range Beef Cow Symposium, hosted Nov. 16-17, in Rapid City, S.D.

According to Rosasco, nutritional manage-

ment of weaned heifers can help program puberty attainment, fertility and something called the "ovarian reserve." Previously, it was believed that heifers were born with a finite number of follicles within their ovaries. It was further believed that depletion of this ovarian reserve occurred at a constant rate that cannot be altered. However, research has demonstrated that nutrition can influence primordial follicle numbers in the ovary. Thus, maybe heifer nutrition can change the ovarian reserve.

Rosasco described studies using stair-step diets for heifers developed in drylot, where low rates of gain were targeted during the early part of the development period and nutrition was increased to target higher rates of gain in the later part. Stair-step heifers had an increased number of primordial follicles at 13 months of age compared to control heifers fed diets targeting a con-

sistent rate of gain.

Noting that extensive heifer development systems utilizing grazed forages have become more common, Rosasco said researchers also have studied heifers developed on native range and supplemented to follow a stair-step nutritional scheme. Results showed the stair-step treatment had a positive effect on the ovarian reserves of range-raised heifers. Collectively, research results suggest the increase in the size of ovarian reserves among stair-step-developed heifers, whether managed intensively in drylot or extensively on range, may potentially program fertility, resulting in increased reproductive longevity.

Rosasco allowed that different methods are applicable for developing replacement heifers to a desired breeding weight, whether it's targeting 65% of mature weight in a drylot setting or targeting 55% of mature weight in an extensive system em-

phasizing grazing.

"What we feed at different times can be important," Rosasco stated. "Timing may be more important than the way we choose to do it."

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	Lot 14 WA Growth Fund 114 • DOB: 1-20-21 • Sire: Deer Valley Growth Fund • Index: 116.1											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA RATIO			
	73	686	1276			4.36		3.39				
	Lot 15 WA Growth Fund 111 • DOB: 1-15-21 • Sire: Deer Valley Growth Fund • Index: 103.7											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA RATIO			
	70	704	1299			3.55		3.34				
	Lot 16 WA Growth Fund 121 • DOB: 2-8-21 • Sire: Deer Valley Growth Fund • Index: 94.0											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA RATIO			
	70	710	1220			2.99		3.23				
	Lot 17 WA Rainfall 101 • DOB: 1-1-21 • Sire: SAV Rainfall 6846 • Index: 100.9											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA RATIO			
	55	732	1153			3.58		3.13				
	Lot 18 WA Rainfall 102 • DOB: 1-1-21 • Sire: SAV Rainfall 6846 • Index: 90.9											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA RATIO			
	50	659	1192			3.16		2.88				
	Lot 19 WA America 109 • DOB: 1-10-21 • Sire: SAV America 8018 • Index: 95.2											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA RATIO			
	74	666	1183			3.24		3.08				
	Lot 20 WA 640 120 • DOB: 2-8-21 • Sire: CC All In 640 • Index: 98.7											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA RATIO			
	72	699	1169			3.33		3.22				
	Lot 21 WA Flat Top 106 • DOB: 1-5-21 • Sire: Werner FlatTop 4136 • Index: 90.7											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG RATIO	WDA	WDA RATIO			
	68	634	1036			3.41		2.65				

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	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	87	844	1474			4.28		4.01				
	Lot 45 ARROW H Jupiter J051 • Index: 105.9 • DOB: 3-29-21 • Polled • Sire: CLRS Freight Train 608F											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	88	808	1206			3.74		3.67				
	Lot 46 ARROW H Jalapeno J010 • Index: 113.2 • DOB: 2-19-21 • Polled • Sire: WS Proclamation E202											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	85	839	1400			4.11		3.81				
	Lot 47 ARROW H Jefferson J054 • Index: 113.3 • DOB: 4-5-21 • Polled • Sire: WS Proclamation E202											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	81	809	1212			4.17		3.76				
	Lot 48 ARROW H Jeremiah J046 • Index: 89.1 • DOB: 3-26-21 • Polled • Sire: WS Proclamation E202											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	77	739	1083			2.96		3.26				
	Lot 49 ARROW H Joshua J033 • Index: 107.6 • DOB: 3-17-21 • Polled • Sire: WS Proclamation E202											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	69	749	1145			4.19		3.36				
	Lot 50 ARROW H Juan J047 • Index: 103.1 • DOB: 3-26-21 • Polled • Sire: APEX Dividend WD448F											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	78	855	1235			3.48		3.72				
	Lot 51 ARROW H Big John J002 • Index: 96 • DOB: 2-10-21 • Polled • Sire: W/C Executive Order 8543B											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	73	813	1256			3.37		3.34				
	Lot 52 ARROW H Jose J011 • Index: 102 • DOB: 2-19-21 • Polled • Sire: CCR Boulder 1339A											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	87	788	1242			3.76		3.38				
	Lot 53 ARROW H Jackson J014 • Index: 96.8 • DOB: 2-20-21 • Polled • Sire: CCR Boulder 1339A											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	75	708	1150			3.64		3.14				
	Lot 54 ARROW H Jax J032 • Index: 95.2 • DOB: 3-17-21 • Polled • Sire: CCR Cowboy Cut 5048Z											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	80	688	1099			3.44		3.22				
	Lot 55 ARROW H Jesiah J003 • Index: 89.3 • DOB: 2-10-21 • Polled • Sire: Basin Payweight 1682WD448F											
	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE											
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	Final WT	Adj. SC	ADG	ADG Ratio	WDA	WDA Ratio			
	71	683	1180			3.11		3.14				

Lot 44

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Nebraska research studying benefits of grass restoration amid cropland

University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers are leading a study of how a targeted restoration of perennial grasses amid cropland could bring about a variety of benefits, ranging from reduction in water and fertilizer use to expansion of wildlife habitat to encouragement of new bioenergy industry.

The four-year, \$4 million project will be conducted on University of Nebraska research plots and 12 to 15 on-farm sites in the Republican River Basin in west central and western Nebraska, said Daren Redfearn, the Husker forage systems specialist leading the work.

The project, Expanding the Conversion of Habitat in the Northern Great Plains Ecosystem, or EXCHANGE, has its genesis in a U.S. Department of Energy goal to reduce water and fertilizer use on crops by 25%. EXCHANGE is funded through the DOE's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy.

"We said the easiest way to do that would be to

just not grow on 25% of the area under those pivots and not fertilize it and not water it," Redfearn said.

So researchers will plant what some call "prairie strips" on less productive areas within cropland — species of native perennial warm-season grasses, including switchgrass, big bluestem and Indiangrass. They also will be planted in corners of irrigated areas that are not easily reached by pivots.

Establishing perennial grasses in their native habitat is nothing new, Redfearn said.

"What makes our proposed technology unique and innovative is using limited irrigation on native perennial tallgrasses within irrigated row-cropped landscapes," he said.

Researchers believe that limited irrigation of these grasses, using much less water than adjacent crops, ultimately will produce more biomass than other warm- and cool-season grasses typically planted in the region.

Potential impacts of this approach include:

- Reduction of landscape-scale irrigation water use and improved groundwater sustainability
- Reduction of fertilizer and herbicide inputs and improved nutrient retention and farm net returns
- Increased soil carbon and reduction of greenhouse gas emissions to help mitigate climate change and provide additional revenue streams
- Increased biodiversity by restoring wildlife habitat, primarily for birds and pollinator insects
- Encouragement of a

new bioenergy market for growers

"This project could serve as a large-scale regional model for altering the culture of agriculture while providing economic opportunity for family farms and serving as a model system for the emerging bioeconomy," Redfearn said.

Ultimately, the approach could lead to construction of new biorefineries in the region to process the grasses.

"You can't haul those bioenergy grasses much farther than 40 or 50 miles and make that cost-effective," Redfearn said. "But even if that doesn't happen, there still are plenty of livestock in that area that can utilize those grasses. They'll get used one way or another."


The project will also produce an all-encompass-

ing life cycle economic analysis.

"We need to identify a monetary value to all these ecosystem services. A lot of people have an interest in that, but no one's figured out how to do it," Redfearn said. "We have an opportunity to assign some value" to the individual impacts of the research that will help determine its feasibility for expansion.


Other Nebraska investigators include Andrew Little, assistant professor in the School of Natural Resources; Jay Parsons, professor of agricultural economics; and Julie Peterson, associate professor of entomology. The university also is partnering with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service and Argonne National Laboratory in Lemont, Illinois.

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Sound Agriculture and Shell collaborate on nitrogen emissions feasibility study

Sound Agriculture and Shell New Energies U.S. (Shell) have collaborated to launch a feasibility study to measure the economic and environmental impact of reducing agriculture-related nitrous oxide (N2O) emissions. The program will be used to drive greater adoption of climate-smart practices and to identify opportunities to scale greenhouse gas (GHG) avoidance and related carbon credit potential.

Nitrogen reduction practices, such as reducing fertilizer use, have not been widely adopted due to the economic risk associated with yield loss and the lack of data around carbon impact. This partnership between Sound Agriculture and Shell aims to change that.

"By removing the finan-

cial risk, I'm eager to participate in the study and hopeful of the outcome," Chase Larson, Ks.

Human-caused N2O emissions have increased 30% in the past 40 years, with fertilizer playing a major role. If the trend continues, it could impede the goals of the Paris Climate Agreement, according to the Global Carbon Project's N2O impact assessment. While the use of cover crops and reduced tillage has increased, nitrogen reduction practices, such as reducing fertilizer use, have not been widely adopted due to the economic risk associated with yield loss and the lack of data around carbon impact. Yet, 30-40% of applied nitrogen results in volatilization in the form of N2O, which is 300 times more potent than carbon

dioxide. At the same time, fertilizer prices have increased 100-300% over the past year, so finding viable alternatives can be beneficial to a grower's bottom line.

Growers involved in the pilot will leverage Sound Agriculture's Performance Optimizer, an online tool that uses yield targets, nitrogen application rates, and soil data to identify where SOURCE®, the company's microbiome activator, will work best in combination with nitrogen reduction. The company will remove risk by underwriting yield loss and their agronomists will provide technical assistance throughout the season. Shell will support the project through funding and technical expertise to improve N2O field sample monitoring and validation. Trimble and Viresco Solutions have joined them to support program design, data aggregation and validation to help quantify the crediting potential under different methodologies.

The program has the potential to enroll three million acres of farmland over the next several years, reducing up to 350,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent per year by 2027. The initiative aligns with the growing momentum for climate-friendly practices as demonstrated by the USDA's recently an-

nounced Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities program, which is offering \$1 billion in funding for climate-smart production practices, activities and systems.

"We are always looking to impart farming practices that support sustainability, but they need to be financially feasible or our farm may be less competitive in the marketplace," said Chase Larson, general manager, Bestfor Farms in Kansas. "Reducing emissions is important, but until now, it's been unclear if a change, such as reducing nitrogen-based fertilizers, would allow us to break even. By removing the financial risk, I'm eager to participate in the study and hopeful of the outcome."

"This program was designed to incentivize growers to use nitrogen more efficiently in an effort to reduce harmful greenhouse gas emissions, but also in a way that does not harm their bottom line," said Adam Little, CEO, Sound Agriculture. "At the same time, we want to identify ways to drive greater adoption of nitrogen reduction programs moving forward. We have the right team involved to make that happen and I'm looking forward to what we learn from the 2022 season."



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Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson
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David Carrico, Carrico Leatherworks

True Grit. That classic Hollywood western movie was remade in 2010. The characters in the film were equipped with authentic leather holsters, gunbelts and saddles – hand-made by a craftsman located in rural Kansas.

David Carrico is the founder and owner of Carrico Leatherworks, the business that produced these period leather items for the film industry and others. He operates the

business from his home place near Edna, where he was born and raised. He is the fourth generation on the family farm. Son Denton, a K-State student, is the fifth.

“My dad made me a leather belt when I was a kid,” David said. He grew up cowboy and working cattle. “I learned to make these things out of leather because I couldn’t afford to buy them,” David said with a smile.

He found he enjoyed making leather goods. People who saw his products would often ask if he could make them one like it, too.

David went to Coffeyville Community College where he took a living history class. He became fascinated by American history, connected with some Civil War re-enactors, and joined in re-enactments himself. He then applied his leather-working skills to make authentic period pieces such as belts, holsters, and saddles that actors could use. He also met and married his wife Deena, a Pittsburg State grad who is now a teacher.

David went on to K-State where he earned a degree in agricultural education. At the time of graduation, there were no teaching jobs open so he decided to continue to do leatherwork.

“I told my wife that, if this didn’t work out, I’d get a real job,” David said. “I haven’t had to get a real job yet.”

David started making more of the authentic cavalry leather goods. “We used to go around to re-enactments and set up a table to sell our handmade period gear,” David said. “Now, with the Internet, we don’t even have to go to those” because buyers purchase his products online.

David has produced multiple items for the film industry.

For movies set in the Civil War era, Civil War re-enactments make great content for filming because the participants are already authentically dressed. “You have a camera-ready man and a camera-ready horse,” David said. When he participated in those filmed re-enactments, David would visit with the prop crew to get ideas. He also visited Fort Riley’s cavalry museum and the Kansas Museum of History in Topeka to gather authentic designs.

Today, Carrico Leatherworks specializes in authentic cavalry equip-

ment and Old West gear.

David makes McClellan and Hope saddles, military belts and holsters, western belts and holsters, and horse and saddle accoutrements. He recently purchased dies, patterns, and saddle components from the famous F. A. Meanea Company of Cheyenne, Wyoming, which made products for Buffalo Bill Cody, Teddy Roosevelt and Charles M. Russell, among others.

“I don’t build modern saddles because I’m so busy with the period stuff,” David said. Some customers are re-enactors, some are Hollywood film producers, and some simply want authentic period cowboy gear. He also rents items for Hollywood movies.

David’s handmade leather goods have been included in films such as *News of the World* with Tom Hanks; *The Son* with Pierce Brosnan; *The Magnificent Seven* with Denzel Washington and Chris Pratt; and the *True Grit* remake

with Jeff Bridges and Matt Damon.

For the movie *Hostiles* starring Christian Bale, David was hired as a Cavalry advisor to teach the actors how to ride like Cavalry soldiers. He’s worked with producers Bill Kurtis and Ron Howard. His products were even included in the Japanese-themed movie *The Last Samurai* with Tom Cruise.

Carrico Leatherworks has shipped products across the U.S. and beyond. It’s an impressive record for a business located in the rural community of Edna, population 442 people. Now, that’s rural.

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True Grit. The remake of this classic movie included leather items handmade by this artisan in rural Kansas. We commend David Carrico of Carrico Leatherworks for making a difference with his craftsmanship, from horseback to Hollywood.

The three “C’s”: crop insurance, climate, and conservation

Over the past several years, farmers have dealt with immense climate and weather-related challenges. America’s farmers have survived droughts, hurricanes, derechos, floods, fires and a global pandemic. Through it all, farmers have kept farming. One constant throughout these past several years has been the availability of federal crop insurance.

Recently, the Crop Insurance Coalition, a group representing farmers, lenders, agricultural input providers and conservation groups, sent letters to the Biden administration and other congressional leaders asking them not to propose cuts to crop insurance in the upcoming FY2023 budget.

“Crop insurance is a farmer’s first line of de-

fense against climate change and other disasters. As the challenges for America’s farmers and ranchers continue to grow, we believe crop insurance as a safety net is only becoming more important to stability in rural America... It is no accident that the most recent farm bills emphasized risk management, and in doing so, protected the interests of American taxpayers.”

Those familiar with the development of federal crop insurance will recall that 1995 was the first year of implementation of the Crop Insurance Reform Act of 1994. The 1994 Act was in response to the extreme flooding and excessive moisture conditions occurring in the Midwest. Since the inception of the Act, acres

insured have essentially doubled while coverage has increased more than five times.

Crop insurance is available nationwide, and protection is provided for all eligible farmers. Accordingly, crop insurance has provided support to farmers that experienced losses due to a variety of adverse events across the country. Prominent examples since the 1993 flooding include:

2011 extreme drought in the Southern Plains coupled with flooding along the Missouri River

2012 drought

2019 excessive moisture conditions resulting in farmer-prevented planting losses

2020 Midwest derecho

Hurricane losses in the Southeast in 2020

Drought in the North-

eastern Plains in 2021

It is important to point out that as farmers with crop insurance have been financially protected from these weather events, the crop insurance program has operated well within its statutorily required actuarial soundness mandate. Since 1995, crop insurance premiums have

exceeded indemnities.

Crop insurance’s mission is about more than the number of catastrophic weather events and dollars going out the door. It’s personal. Family farmers depend on crop insurance to maintain their way of life and support the local agricultural economy. For many rural towns, a healthy and resilient agricultural economy is also vital to their economic success.

Critics of the federal crop insurance program have stated that the program does not encourage or require farmers to adapt to climate change. Such criticism ignores the evolution of the program to accommodate the integration of conservation programs and farmer initiatives to incorporate climate-smart farming practices.

The guidelines for program participation, based on good farming practices, have evolved over time. Since 2014, farmers have been required to report their conservation plans in order to be eligible for crop insurance. In the 2018 Farm Bill, the use of cover crops was incor-

porated into the portfolio of good farming practices.

In a study published in 2020 in the *Journal of Environmental Management*, the authors report that crop insurance and conservation practices serve unique roles and are used simultaneously. Further, they report that the crop insurance program is not a barrier to the adoption of conservation practices such as cover crops and conservation tillage among Midwest farmers.

According to the study, “...results suggest that resiliency for Midwest operations includes both crop insurance and conservation practices. Neither behavior was found to inhibit the other. On

the contrary, corn producers experienced complementary outcomes from a combined approach that was greater than participation in either behavior by itself.”

To state that the modern-day crop insurance program does not support farmers’ efforts to adapt to climate change or reduce greenhouse gas emissions is simply not true.

The federal crop insurance program has demonstrated the flexibility to accommodate change. These changes have been, and will continue to be, science-based, data-driven, and provide incentives for voluntary participation by farmers.

TEGMA re-elects officers for 2022

TEGMA members have re-elected Terry McDermott, director of supply chain, Bunge, as chairman. The election came at the Association’s annual meeting held January 27, 2022, at the Westin Kierland Hotel in Scottsdale, Az.

The group re-elected Wyatt Brummer, vice president-western rail grains, The Scoular Company, as first vice chairman. Greg Beck, senior vice president, Grain Division, CGB Enterprises, was re-elected second vice chairman.

Active members re-elected to three-year terms on the Board of Directors were:

Greg Beck CGB Enterprises, Inc. Mandeville, La.
Angela Caddell BNSF Railway Fort Worth, Texas
Jason Hess Union Pacific Railroad Omaha, Neb.

In addition, Ross Edwards, vice president-transportation, The Gavilon Group, was elected to complete the remaining term of Joe Smith on the Board of Directors.

Elected by members to one-year terms on the Board were representatives of Associate Members: Katie Hadenfeldt, GATX, and Ron Seeber, CEO, Kansas Grain and Feed Association. Chairman McDermott thanked outgoing Board Members Joe Smith with Arizona Grain and Jeff Yoakum with Bank of America Merrill Lynch for their service on the Board.

The newly elected board members join the following incumbents on the Board.

Wyatt Brummer The Scoular Company Overland Park
Patrick Bryan Pacificor LLC Portland, Ore.
Terry McDermott Bunge St. Louis, Mo.
Shaun Meiners The Andersons Overland Park
Aaron Reid J.D. Heiskell & Company Omaha, Neb.

TEGMA staff officers are Bob Petersen, president, and Erica Venancio, secretary-treasurer.

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STEERS	20 blk bwf Topeka 738@167.50
37 blk bwf Summerfield 549@214.00	55 mix Soldier 839@148.25
12 blk char Osage City 516@212.00	14 blk Dekalb, MO 912@126.50
18 blk red Axtell 491@210.50	HEIFERS
19 blk Sabetha 616@208.25	5 blk red Horton 499@174.00
8 blk Atchison 610@208.00	8 blk Sabetha 476@174.00
7 blk Effingham 575@207.00	5 blk Auburn 511@173.00
10 blk Summerfield 422@207.00	21 blk red Axtell 485@171.00
8 blk bwf Fairview 582@198.00	26 blk bwf Sabetha 618@170.75
16 mix Axtell 630@196.50	10 blk Hiawatha 503@170.50
9 blk bwf Falls City, NE 575@192.00	28 mix Axtell 598@160.25
11 blk Topeka 648@189.50	8 blk Hiawatha 686@151.50
16 mix Osage City 651@189.00	62 blk Hiawatha 750@145.00

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Market Report - Sale Date 3-24-22. We had a very light run due to weather therefore there were not enough cattle for a good market test.

Thursday, March 31, 11:00 AM

- 34 mostly blk heifers, ltw, shots, 625-700lbs
- 40 blk steers, HR, weaned, 750-900lbs
- 30 rwf steers & heifers, wormed ocd, shots, open, 750-850lbs
- 1 load mostly blk steers, 850-900lbs
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- 40 mx heifers, 800-850lbs
- 35 Herford angus cross heifers, HR, 700-750lbs
- 50 mostly blk bulls & heifers off cows, 350-550 lbs.

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On Thursday, March 24th, we had a light run of 292 head with mostly cows.

STEERS	5 ChrX 657@171.00	6 blk 610@160.00
4 blk..... 398@200.00	3 ChrX 745@165.00	3 blk 900@140.00
5 blk..... 474@197.00		5 bkbw 743@138.00
14 bkbw 526@195.00	HEIFERS	3 bkbw 992@133.00
7 bkbw .. 604@183.00	10 blk 541@171.00	2 blk 1130@125.00

Butcher Cows: \$65-\$91.50, mostly \$80-\$90; very active.

Butcher Bulls: \$104-\$111, light test, very active.

BUTCHER COWS	3 bk Red 1290@89.00
1 blk 1680@91.50	2 bk Red 1125@89.00
1 Red 1350@91.00	3 blk 1717@88.50
1 blk 1545@91.00	2 Red Char 1168@88.00
1 blk 1210@91.00	
1 Char 1860@91.00	BUTCHER BULLS
1 bwf 1395@90.00	1 Red Angus 1720@111.00
2 bwf 1670@90.00	1 Char 1940@111.00
2 Char 1323@89.00	1 Jersey 1815@104.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 31

- 15 blk bwf Fall bred cows, 3-5 yrs old, bred to Ang bull, home raised.
- 210 blk bwf strs, 750-950#, home raised & running out.
- 140 blk bwf hfrs, 450-650#, home raised, & running out, preg check open.
- 65 blk Red strs & hfrs, 400-550#, home raised & running out.
- 40 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 350-500#, home raised & running out.
- 66 blk bwf rbf strs & hfrs, 700-850#, home raised & running out.
- 55 Ang & few bwf hfrs, 550-750#, home raised & running out.
- 40 blk & Red Angus strs & hfrs, 775-875#, home raised & running out.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Grain markets were very quiet last week in the sense that there was very low volume and the trade was mostly sideways. That is not to say that the markets were not volatile, but we just didn't go anywhere. Thursday the 31st will be the Quarterly Stocks report and the Prospective Plantings report, which have a tendency to create a great deal of volatility, so with all the things going on in the world, and some USDA reports, next week should be very active.

The average trade guess calls for 92 million acres of corn and 88.9 million acres of soybeans, so down a little on the corn and up on the beans. The cost of fertilizer would suggest these are reasonable guesses for the time being, but as we know, this report can create volatility due to surprises.

Demand remains strong for corn and soybeans, and poor for the wheat. USDA will have to increase the export estimates for the corn and

beans over the next several months, while they will most likely have to cut the export estimate for wheat yet again. The war in Ukraine should improve our exports for both corn and wheat, but we have not seen any fresh demand for wheat.

Moving forward, depending on how planting and harvest go in Ukraine, we could see a very long-lasting impact on world grain markets. Ukraine is a very large player in world wheat and corn trade, and their absence from the market will make deferred grain contracts, which are at a steep discount, look cheap. Also, if the world is going to get more serious about sanctions against Russia, then a big part of the world fertilizer market will be impacted, which will in turn impact yields for many crop around the world.

Cattle on feed came in at 101%, which was expected. Placements were larger than expected at 109%, which is likely due

to a lack of wheat pasture. The placements were skewed to the light end, will be detrimental to the August contract, but supportive to the October forward. The marketings figure came in above expectations at 105%, so there is obviously demand for cattle.

The cattle market had some volatility, but like the grains, it was confined to a trading range. We need some kind of spark in the cash cattle market to make things move again. The April live cattle are nearing the delivery period, but the \$142.50 area still looks like a good technical objective.

Bond and note futures made new contract lows four of the five trading days this week. So, yields, i.e. interest rates, are rising. We still in a multi-decade down trend in interest rates, but some maturities are beginning to test those long-term down trend lines. The Federal Reserve has begun the processes of raising rates to help stop inflation from

getting out of control. Unfortunately, the higher rates stop inflation by increasing the price of money to the point that economic activity slows and demand for goods and services is killed. It's not a pretty picture when one thinks about killing inflation by causing a recession, but that seems to be the track we are on over the next year or so. Everyone needs to cross their fingers for the "soft landing."

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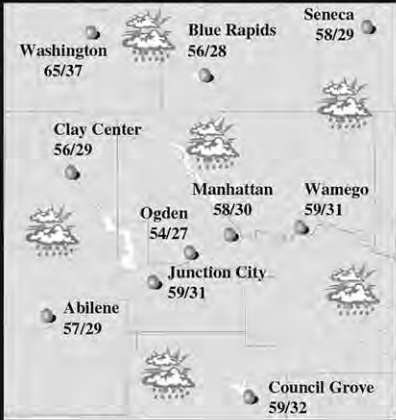






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Grass & Grain Weather Report

March 30, 2022

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4-H Garage Sale

April 8-9

Wreath Barn, Cico Park, Manhattan

We are looking for a huge selection of items to be donated.

We do not accept TVs of any kind.

Proceeds benefit 4-H members in Pottawatomie, Riley, & Wabaunsee Counties


Drop Off Items on Location

Wednesday, April 6, 5-8 PM
Thursday, April 7, 10 AM - 8 PM

Garage Sale

Friday, April 8, 9 AM - 8 PM
Saturday, April 9, 8 AM - Noon

Questions: Call John Jobe, 785-537-6350



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Saturday, April 9

12:00p.m. cst-Randolph-Kansas 

100 ANGUS & 40 CHAROLAIS BULLS

85 of the Angus are 18-month-olds, including heifer bulls!

Go to the websites listed below for more information!

- ✓Complete BSE by 14 months
- ✓3-year-bull-guarantee: feet, semen
- ✓No feet trimming ✓No grooming
- ✓Athletic, not fat ✓Free delivery
- ✓Marketing assistance
- ✓No reserve price

Galen Fink: 785.532.9936
finkbeefgenetics.com
Gene Barrett: 785.224.8509
barrettcattle.com

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 10:30 AM Tuesdays

We sold 1572 cattle March 22. Steer & heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers & heifers sold steady to \$4.00 higher. Cows & bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES			
3 blk str	432 @ 206.00	63 blk/char str	892 @ 146.00
1 blk str	360 @ 203.00	6 blk/red str	762 @ 145.00
3 blk/red str	493 @ 201.00	62 mix str	899 @ 144.60
4 blk str	549 @ 198.00	57 blk/red str	875 @ 144.25
5 mix str	417 @ 192.00	64 red/blk str	926 @ 142.25
4 blk/red str	504 @ 191.00	59 mix str	938 @ 140.50
13 blk/red str	440 @ 190.00	55 blk/red str	876 @ 140.25
1 blk bull	315 @ 190.00	8 blk str	914 @ 137.00
1 blk bull	480 @ 174.00	61 mix str	975 @ 136.10
3 wf str	335 @ 161.00	5 blk/bwf str	985 @ 136.00
		2 blk str	1023 @ 131.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS			
5 blk/red str	550 @ 194.00	13 blk hfr	527 @ 175.50
2 blk/bwf str	583 @ 173.00	9 blk hfr	502 @ 174.50
3 blk/red str	590 @ 172.00	9 blk hfr	535 @ 175.00
20 blk str	721 @ 170.00	11 blk/red hfr	405 @ 169.50
5 blk str	790 @ 160.00	5 blk hfr	468 @ 169.50
8 blk/sim str	671 @ 159.00	7 blk hfr	521 @ 169.00
15 blk str	792 @ 158.00	3 wf hfr	395 @ 168.00
6 blk/sim str	773 @ 155.00	8 blk hfr	477 @ 160.00
2 blk/bwf str	708 @ 154.00	1 bwf hfr	475 @ 159.00
62 blk str	852 @ 153.00	1 blk hfr	515 @ 157.00
113 red str	823 @ 148.25	3 blk hfr	480 @ 153.00
19 blk str	849 @ 146.75	6 wf hfr	446 @ 150.00
121 blk/bwf str	913 @ 146.35	3 char/blk hfr	368 @ 147.00
		6 wf hfr	508 @ 139.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS			
6 blk hfr	580 @ 169.50	1 wf hfr	985 @ 110.00
75 blk/bwf hfr	731 @ 146.00	1 blk hfr	1110 @ 106.00
64 blk/red hfr	762 @ 143.25	1 blk cow	1435 @ 89.50
22 blk/bwf hfr	744 @ 141.25	1 red cow	1325 @ 88.00
129 blk/bwf hfr	822 @ 139.10	1 bwf cow	1730 @ 88.00
61 blk/char hfr	877 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1295 @ 87.50
6 blk/char hfr	911 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1580 @ 87.00
15 blk hfr	884 @ 133.00	1 blk cow	1540 @ 86.50
10 blk hfr	829 @ 130.25	1 bwf cow	1475 @ 86.00
10 blk/bwf hfr	900 @ 130.00	1 blk cow	1520 @ 85.50
4 blk hfr	835 @ 129.00	2 blk cows	1600 @ 85.00
34 blk/bwf hfr	948 @ 123.50		

COWS & HEIFERETTES			
1 wf bull	1075 @ 119.00	1 wf bull	1075 @ 119.00
1 blk bull	2090 @ 112.00	1 wf bull	1115 @ 111.00
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1 blk bull	1580 @ 107.50	1 blk bull	1580 @ 107.50
1 blk bull	1425 @ 107.00	1 blk bull	1800 @ 105.00
1 blk bull	1225 @ 103.50	1 blk bull	2170 @ 99.00
1 wf bull	1355 @ 96.00	1 wf bull	1355 @ 96.00
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WATCH OUR AUCTIONS

LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 29, 2022:

- 275 blk bwf steers, 725-825 lbs.
- 125 blk bwf steers, 550-700 lbs.

Above all homeraised, longtime weaned, vaccinated, from Jerry & Mark McLaughlin

- 150 blk red angus str & hfrs, 500-650 lbs., homeraised, longtime weaned, vaccinated
- 40 blk heifers, 450-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 35 blk steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 70 blk heifers, 700-750 lbs.
- 200 blk char heifers, 700-750 lbs.
- 60 blk heifers, 800-825 lbs.
- 58 blk heifers, 825-850 lbs.
- 175 blk str & hfrs, 700-850 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 60 blk char steers, 900-950 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 5, 2022:

- 60 blk bwf cows, 3-5 yrs old, bred Angus bulls, start calving Sept. 1
- 145 blk str, 750-850 lbs., green brome hay 6 lbs. grower ration

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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