Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) President Zippy Duvall commented on the U.S. Supreme Court

case against California's Proposition 12 filed by AFBF and the National Pork Producers Council.

ban the sale of pork from hogs that don't meet the state's arbitrary production standards, even if

the pork was raised on farms outside of California.

"AFBF is pleased with the Supreme Court's

constitutionality of California's law imposing arbitrary requirements on farmers well outside its fornia's goal of ensuring animals are well cared for, but Prop 12 fails to advance that goal."





Lyndon

Junction City

Williamsburg

Waterville

Olsburg

Wetmore

McLouth

Lyndon

Olsburg

Olsburg

Olsburg

Olsburg

Vermillon

McLouth

Green

Green

Auburn

Green

Nortonville

Manhattan

Waterville

St. George

St. Geroae

St. Geroge

Alta Vista

Waterville

Atchinson

Alta Vista

Waterville

Junction City

Auburn

Westmoreland

Westmoreland

Westmoreland

Manhattan

Junction City

25 blk

36 blk

19 blk

5 Herf

31 blk

9 blk

12 blk

5 blk

25 blk

6 Cross

5 Cross

12 blk

9 blk

4 blk

50 blk

4 Cross

19 blk

36 blk

7 blk

12 Cross

4 Cross

10 blk

6 blk

7 blk

7 blk

14 blk

5 blk

4 blk

10 Cross

**HEIFERS** — 550-975 LBS.

19 Herf

16 blk

4 blk

27 blk

23 blk

EARLY CONSIGN

19 blk strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs.

bulls to calve Sept. 18th.

JOHN CLINE

ONAGA

days, all shots.

**HEIFER CALVES** 

19 Cross

7 Cross

726@176.00

678@170.00

782@165.00

620@165.00

674@164.00

591@159.00

858@158.00

837@156.50

677@154.00

753@150.00

706@149.50

874@138.00

875@136.50

788@136.00

931@135.50

990@135.00

545@184.50

328@182.00

386@181.50

481@180.50

348@178.00

545@178.00

486@177.00

489@176.00

426@175.50

505@175.00

407@172.00

414@172.00

424@171.00

528@163.00

428@152.00

832@1225.00

561@175.00

578@172.50

638@170.00

629@167.00

17 Blk, BWF & Herf cows (SS-BM) with 2-5 week old Blk-BWF calves by side.

23 SimAng strs & hfrs, 2 copmlete rd shots, weaned 30 days, 450-550 lbs.

55 choice blk Ang & Red Ang hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 700-850 lbs.

• 12 Red Angus strs & hfrs, long weaned, 1 rd shots, poured, 450-550 lbs.

45 Blk strs & hfrs. weaned in Nov., 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 700-800 lbs.

68 Ang strs & hfrs, 2 complete rd shots, weaned 30 days, 550-650 lbs.

29 Red Angus cross strs, 1 rd shots, weaned 40 days, 550-650 lbs.

43 Ang cross strs & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2 rd shots, 325-450 lbs.

• 38 Red Ang & blk Ang strs & hfrs, 2 copmlete rd shots, 450-600 lbs.

38 blk Gelv Ang cross strs & hfrs, 1 complete rd shots, 600-700 lbs.

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

125 blk bwf strs & hfrs, long weaned, 2 rd shots, 400-550 lbs.

• 40 Blk strs & hfrs, weaned 6 weeks, 2 rds shots, 400-650 lbs.

70 choice blk bwf & Red strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 400-550 lbs.

25 blk strs & hfrs, weaned 1 rd shosts, 500-600 lbs.

325-550 LBS.

Holton

Dallas, TX

Dallas, TX

Clay Center

Waterville

Dallas, TX

Frankfort

Alta Vista

McLouth

Washington

Washington

St. George

Clay Center

Clay Center

Seneca

Onaga

Alma

Alma

Olsburg

Onaga

Blaine

Clifton

Olsburg

Blaine

**SELLING AROUND 11:30 A.M** 

• 6 Parson Red Ang genetic Red Ang OCV repl. hfrs, all pre-breeding shots, 650-700 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR

**SELLING AROUND 11:30 A.M** 

35 big home raised Hereford & bwf cows, 5 yrs - SS, bred to Hereford, blk Ang or Red Ang

10 choice Hereford Fall calving 1st calf fhrs, LBW, Hereford bull turned in Oct. 12 for 60

Westmoreland

Tonganoxie

Clay Center

Manhattan

Princeton

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL

Clay Center

Onaga

Alma

Goff

Goff

Goff

Leonardville

1 blk

10 blk

1 blk

11 blk

1 Herf

3 blk

2 blk

**BABY CALVES** 

1 Cross

1 Cross

**BULLS - 925-2,525** 

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

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



adays by gaing to WWW grassandgrain com e to

Our CONSIG	NMENTS car	n now be vie	wed after 12 i	loon on Ma	indays by go	ing to WWV	v.yr a55	alluy	Idli	I.CUIII & Io	gging onto	) the or	iline	Sub:	scription
		— ONI	INE BID	DING	ΔΛΛΙΙΔ	RIF A	ГІм	ΛΔι	I (P.T	inns C	OM —				
									ו טע						
For our sale he	•	•	Junction City	4 bwf	607@165.00	Onaga	1 bl			@325.00	Westmorelan		Red An	ng	@1300.00
and heifer cal	ves suitable f	or grass were	McLouth	12 blk	648@165.00	Wilsey	1 bl	k		@300.00	Dwight		bwf		@1285.00
selling at fully s	teady to strong	g prices. Stock-	Dwight	28 Cross	604@159.00	Winchester	1 C	ross		@200.00	Dwight	25	blk		@1275.00
er feeder steers	s and hefiers w	ere selling un-	Oskaloosa	4 Cross	627@154.00		COW/CA	LF PA	IRS		Westmorelan	nd 40	blk		@1275.00
evenely steady	with many offe	erings carrying	Alta Vista	45 blk	718@152.75			Α	GE		Westmorelan	nd 10	blk		@1250.00
extra flesh. Cul	I cows were se	elling \$5 higher	Onaga	4 Cross	595@151.00	Junction City	7 Herf		2	@2300.00	Marion	21	bwf		@1225.00
on a larger offe	ring.		Manhattan	12 blk	671@149.50	Dwight	4 Herf		2	@2025.00	Dwight	25	Red An	ng	@1210.00
<b>BULL &amp; STEE</b>	R CALVES —	400-550 LBS.	Onaga	19 blk	704@148.00	Havensville	2 bwf		2	@2000.00	Westmorelan	nd 1 R	ed Ang	J	@1210.00
Green	16 blk	430@220.00	Mound CIty	18 bwf	649@147.00	Manhattan	2 blk	5	8-8	@1700.00	Dwight	27	bwf		@1200.00
Auburn	11 Cross	361@219.00	Manhattan	9 blk	706@145.50		BRED	cows	3		Westmorelan	nd 45	Red An	ng	@1200.00
Waterville	13 blk	540@215.00	Junction City	5 Herf	637@145.00			AGE	BRE	D	Dwight	20	bwf	-	@1185.00
Wetmore	11 Cross	355@214.00	Manhattan	8 blk	730@144.50	Dallas, TX	15 blk	4	3	@1335.00	Westmorelan	nd 6 b	wf		@1185.00
Westmoreland	21 blk	495@214.00	Williamsburg	7 Herf	612@144.00	Bendena	2 blk	2	2-3	@1325.00	Marion	19	blk		@1185.00
St. George	8 blk	501@211.00	Westmoreland	48 Cross	718@143.50	Riley	4 blk	5-6	5	@1285.00	Marion	25	blk		@1180.00
Westmoreland	5 blk	346@210.00	Riley	6 blk	724@143.50	Dallas, TX	6 bwf	5	3	@1280.00	Marion	13	bwf		@1175.00
Westmoreland	20 blk	431@208.00	Lyndon	11 blk	754@142.00	Dallas, TX	10 blk	4	3	@1235.00	Marion	13	blk		@1170.00
Auburn	10 Cross	448@201.00	McLouth	15 blk	782@141.00	Riley	2 blk	5-6	7	@1235.00	Westmorelan	nd 25	Red An	ng	@1160.00
Allen	19 blk	540@199.00	Junction Clty	7 Herf	633@141.00	Dallas, TX	23 bwf	4	3	@1210.00	Blue Mound	20	bwf	•	@1160.00
Frankfort	5 Cross	416@199.00	Council Grove	4 blk	763@138.50	Dallas, TX	9 blk	5	3	@1200.00	Dwight	12	Red An	ng	@1150.00
Green	9 Red Ang	509@198.00	Manhattan	15 blk	823@136.50	Dallas, TX	3 Herf	3-4	3	@1200.00	Westmorelan	nd 21	Red An	ng	@1110.00
Frankfort	6 blk	527@192.00	Lyndon	4 blk	722@136.00	Dallas, TX	17 blk	4	3	@1175.00	Westmorelan	nd 14	Char	•	@1100.00
Wetmore	14 Cross	434@188.00	Riley	14 blk	814@135.00	REI	PLACEM	ENT HE	EIFER	S	Westmorelan	nd 15	Red An	ng	@1085.00
Onaga	12 blk	472@176.50	Junction City	5 Cross	763@135.00	Manhattan	13 k	owf		@1285.00	FALL I	BRED 18	T CAL	F HEI	FERS
BULLS & ST	TEERS — 550	-1,000 LBS.	Havensville	4 bwf	878@132.00	Junction City	11 H	Herf		@1275.00			AGE	BRE	)
Westmoreland	32 blk	567@220.00	Silver Lake	7 blk	775@131.00	Junction City	19 H	Her		@1225.00	White City	24 blk	2	4	@2050.00
Atchinson	12 blk	566@200.00	Junction City	11 Red Ang	837@131.00	Manhattan	22 k	olk		@1200.00	White City	13 blk	2	8	@2025.00
Onaga	12 blk	585@198.00	Vermillion	6 blk	879@125.00	Oskaloosa	15 (	Cross		@1185.00	Beloit	14 AnC	hX 2	4	@1975.00
Waterville	23 blk	663@195.00	White CIty	6 Cross	963@115.00	Junction Clty	19			@1185.00	White City	12 Rd /	Ang 2	2-3	@1935.00
Lyndon	10 blk	637@195.00	COWS & HEIF	ERETTES — 82	5-1,975 LBS.	•					White City	10 blk	2	4	@1910.00
Allen	11 blk	619@185.50	Frankfort	2 blk	955@127.00	For our spe	cial Fall	bred I	neifer	and open	White City	30 Rd	Ang 2	4	@1900.00
Nortonville	12 Cross	655@180.00	Alma	1 blk	935@114.00	replacement					Beloit	7 blk	2	4	@1885.00
Onaga	4 blk	661@180.00	Frankfort	1 Herf	840@113.00	March 30th,					White City	3 blk	2	4	@1850.00
McLouth	20 blk	690@176.00	McLouth	1 Cross	1090@107.00	bred heifers	and qual	ity ope	n heif	ers finding	Beloit	24 blk	2	4	@1850.00

1245@95.50

1179@94.00

1955@89.00

1231@89.00

1740@88.50

1585@87.50

1710@86.50

1460@86.00

1405@85.50

1820@85.00

1360@84.00

1305@80.00

1435@79.00

1215@76.00

1175@75.00

1370@73.00

1125@72.00

1245@67.00

1265@65.00

1265@63.50

1165@61.00

1210@60.00

1120@55.00

1095@52.00

930@50.00

2410@111.00

2090@106.00

1570@102.50

1395@102.00

1555@101.50

2525@100.00

1725@99.50

1675@98.00

945@85.00

@400.00

@385.00

good demand.

Dwight

Dwight

**SPRING BORN REPLACEMENT HEIFERS** 

105 blk

50 blk

**Beloit** 

**Beloit** 

Beloit

Beloit

13 Rd Ang 2

5 Red Ang 2

18 blk

11 Char



3

3

@1700.00

@1675.00

@1600.00

@1600.00

**BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS** 

40 home raised blk Fall calving 1st calf hfrs, LBW Oleen Bros bulls turned in Nov. 25. Shots & poured.

@1310.00

@1300.00

15 big home raised Fall calving 1st calf OCV hfrs, Al bred Oct. 28 to LBW Gardiner Hometown 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. 15 fancy gentle Blk Angus fall bred 1st calf OCV hfrs. Al bred to Gardner 100X to start

calving Sept. 5, cleaned up for 30 days with high CED/LBW Lyons Angus bulls.

**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 Al 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 Al 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.

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.

16 choice reputation Ang 1st calf hfrs w/ 45-60 day Angus calves by side.

**REPLACEMENT HEIFERS** 

25 blk OCV replacement heifers, Tract scored, all shots, 725-750 lbs. 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 Gelv 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, Al 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. 15 blk Fink genetic cows, 4-6 yrs w/ 30-45 day Balancer cross calves. Calves: 1 rd 7 way, Enforce, poured Dectomax. Cows: Poured Dectomax.

1 Angus bull, 3 yrs, Trich & Semen tested.

2 Registered blk Angus bulls, 16-18 mos., semen tested. 2 Angus Al sired registered Angus bulls, 18 mo., Trich & semen tested.

1 Angus Al sired bull, 18 mo., Trich & semen tested.

1 son of GAR Ashland bull, 26 mo, calving ease +13, BW EPD -23.

**Upcoming Special Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale Dates • Wednesdays starting at 11:00 AM** 

# **2022:** April 13, May 4.

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

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

785-889-4775 Cell: 785-532-8381 **ALAN HUBBARD OLSBURG** 785-468-3552

Cell: 785-410-5011

**BRENT MILLER** ALMA 785-765-3467 Cell: 785-587-7824

**TOM TAUL DAN COATES** 

**BALDWIN** 

785-418-4524

MANHATTAN 785-537-0036 Cell: 785-556-1422

**BRYCE HECK** LINN 785-348-5448 ANDREW SYLVESTER

Cell: 785-447-0456 LARRY SCHRICK WAMEGO **EASTON** 785-456-4352 913-547-1315

**SAM GRIFFIN BURNS** 620-726-5877 Cell: 620-382-7502

# Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, alfalfa price was mostly steady while grass hay stayed fully steady. Movement was slow but seems to be picking up steam, with folks feeling a little more comfortable letting go of some of their stored hay supplies now that most of the state received some form of precipitation. Although producer thoughts are beginning to turn to new crop, no new crop pricing has been officially reported. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for March 22, heavy rainfall was observed across much of central and eastern Kansas associated with an intense, slow-moving storm system. Rainfall in excess of 1.5 inches resulted in 1-category improvements across many of these areas. However, improvements were less widespread for some locations in the southwest and a bullseye area in the central part of the state, as longer-term deficits remain intact. Currently, abnormally dry conditions (D0) decreased to 10.5%, moderate drought (D1) increased to 20%, severe drought (D2) decreased to 39%, extreme drought (D3) decreased to 5.5%, 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.

#### **Southwest Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, ground and delivered 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, 200.00-215.00; 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 03/20-03/26, 8,247 T of grinding alfalfa and 375 T 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 Hav: 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 03/20-03/26, 7,125 T of grinding alfalfa and 653 T 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 4x4 squares 60.00-75.00. The week of 03/20-03/26, 1,450 T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

#### **Northwest Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, 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 90.00.00-105.00; Wheat Straw: Small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, Large 3x4 to 4x4 squares 85.00-100.000. Certified weed free grass mulch large rounds, 80.00-90.00. The week of 03/20-03/26, 829 T of grinding alfalfa and 600 T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

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

\*CWF Certified Weed Free

\*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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

Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan,

Kansas, Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709.

785-539-7558 or online at: grassandgrain.com

#### Circle S Ranch

2815 Navajo Rd **Canton, KS 67428** circle s@hometelco.net

John Shearer: 620-654-6507 Johnny Shearer: 620-654-6731

	Retail per Roll			
48" x 9840'	\$219.00			
48" x 11800'	\$259.00			
51" x 9840'	\$229.00			
51" x 11800'	\$269.00			
64" x 7000'	\$209.00			
64" x 8000'	\$239.00			
64" x 9700'	\$269.00			
67" x 7000'	\$219.00			
67" x 8000'	\$249.00			
67" x 9000'	\$269.00			
PALLET PRICING AVAILABLE				

HELP MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN ONE BALE AT A TIME

# Farm Credit lenders plan significant expansion of online lending platform

Farm Credit lenders in 28 states have announced they are collaborating to nearly triple in size the area where their shared online land loan application service will be available. FarmLend.com, the online service, will accelerate and simplify the farm and ranch loan process across more than 300 million acres.

FarmLend.com allows borrowers to apply for land financing 24/7, when and where it's convenient for them. Within three business hours, applicants are contacted by a financing expert who answers questions and helps guide their loan application through their Farm Credit association's review and approval process.

'The FarmLend experience has been especially well-received by customers who value online convenience paired with quick access to financing and ag expertise," according to Carl Horne, vice

president of digital loan products and services at Farm Credit Services of America (FCSAmerica). "Making financing experts who understand the ag real estate market accessible soon after someone applies online has allowed FarmLend to provide a unique 'best of both' experience that customers highly value.

FCSAmerica developed and maintains the Farm-Lend website on behalf of collaborating associations in the Farm Credit System, a network of customer-owned cooperatives that serve agriculture and rural communities with credit and financial services.

Farmlend.com currently is offered in the geographies served by FCSAmerica, Frontier Farm Credit, AgCountry Farm Credit Services, Farm Credit of Southern Colorado, and Farm Credit of Western Arkansas. The additional associations that will offer FarmLend in 2022 include Farm Credit Mid-America, Farm Credit East, American AgCredit and Carolina Farm Credit.

AgCountry FCS went live with FarmLend in 2021. "The team at AgCountry looks to meet our customers when and where they want to do business,' said Troy Andreasen,

chief marketplace officer. "We're excited for the opportunity to collaborate with other Farm Credit associations because together we are stronger in serving our mission.'

Mark Barker, a nior vice president for ag lending at Farm Credit Mid-America, said a shared digital channel shortens the time to market for Farm Credit associations working to meet the needs of customers increasingly accustomed to doing business online.

Going to market in a collaborative approach allows all of us to benefit from the ongoing enhancements to FarmLend that offer educational content, loan calculators and information important to land buyers," Barker said. "Land sales are moving online, and it follows that financing is expected online as well.'

The FarmLend site offers access to financing for farmland and ranchland today. "Our intent is to offer additional solutions in the future," Horne said. "We started with ag real estate financing since that's where we saw the greatest demand for digital access.

For user testimonials and more information, visit FarmLend.com.



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# Growers welcome EPA decision on Enlist, hope for continued progress and lessons learned

ing the American Soybean Association, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Corn Growers Association, and National Cotton Council welcomed and expressed appreciation for an announcement from EPA that will restore use of Enlist herbicides to many U.S. counties. This label amendment, prompted by new data submitted to EPA, lifts county-level bans on use of Enlist and Enlist Duo in 134 counties across multiple states, including those where the American Burying Beetle is alleged to be present.

Brad Dovle, sov farmer from Arkansas and president of the American Sovbean Association, welcomed the announcement, stating, "County-level bans had growers in these areas anxious and frustrated when the announcement came out in January - especially in this market where inputs are scarce and costs are sky high. We appreciate EPA hearing our concerns and working to quickly restore access in many counties where science and data support doing so."

"On behalf of corn farmers, we would like to thank the EPA for expeditiously reviewing the data and lifting the corresponding restrictions," said Iowa farmer and National Corn Growers Association president Chris Edgington.

The grower groups hope the Enlist decision has provided EPA a good

learning opportunity to instruct future registration decisions. Growers have been very critical of bans affecting entire counties where protected species may be present in only a fraction of the county or potentially not at all, or where conservative methods have overestimated the impact on some species. Announcements of new restrictions just weeks ahead of planting after many growers have already received products has also been stressful to producers. Numerous counties remain under county-level bans following EPA's latest decision. The groups hope the agency will continue reviewing data that might allow use to be restored in those

American Farm Bureau Federation president Zippy Duvall responded. "AFBF is glad EPA is partially stepping back from its decision to restrict critically needed herbicides right before spring planting. It is essential that EPA continue to work with farmers to understand the impacts of its decisions. Products like Enlist enable farmers to utilize environmentally beneficial practices that preserve the soil, minimize fuel use, and capture carbon. We hope EPA is cognizant of timing constraints, supply chain challenges, and the implications of various

restrictions in future pes-

Stephen Logan, chairman of the National Cotton Council's Environmental Task Force and cotton producer from Louisiana, expressed appreciation that EPA continues to refine the science necessary to comply with the ESA and FIFRA mandates, stating, "Many mitigations are already in place, and others such as reasonable buffers - provide species protection without banning use for the whole county. I hope EPA and the Services continue to refine their decision process and credit farmers for our environmental stewardship actions on our farmlands." In January, EPA is-

sued new seven-vear registrations for over-the-top use of herbicides Enlist and Enlist Duo on herbicide-tolerant corn, cotton, and soybeans. While the new registrations were welcome and worked for many growers across the country, producers in 217 counties disproportionally concentrated in several states were impacted by county-level bans, risking production in affected counties amidst ongoing supply chain challenges. Grower groups have urged EPA to review additional data that may allow for lifting county-level bans and view the announcement as a significant step toward that outcome.

# Federal disaster assistance available to eligible fire victims

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) offers costshare and technical assistance following natural disasters, including those impacted by the recent wildfires. The Emergency Conservation Program provides payments for livestock cross fences, boundary fences, cattle gates, or wildlife exclusion fences on agricultural land. The Livestock Indemnity Program offers payments to eligible livestock owners for injuries and deaths in excess of normal mortality caused by eligible loss conditions, including wildfires. Producers must file a notice of loss within

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30 days of the loss becoming apparent and file an application for payment by March 1, 2023. Photographs, video or veterinary records are suggested to help verify losses. Lastly, Emergency Assistance for Livestock Program provides financial assistance for losses due to feed shortages, such as hay. Producers must file a notice of loss within 30 days of the loss becoming apparent and file an application for payment by January 30,

With all FSA disaster cost-share programs, it is essential that losses are properly documented with verifiable records in order to receive assistance. Please contact your local FSA office for more information on these programs.



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Laflins Pharaoh 0606 won grand champion bred-and-owned bull at the 2022 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson. Ellie Laflin, Olsburg, owns the September 2020 son of Poss Achievement. Spencer Schrader, Wells, evaluated the 99 entries. Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association



BCII SA Lady 4120 won grand champion owned female at the 2022 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson. Cheyenne Brunker, Ottawa, owns the March 2020 daughter of SCC SCH 24 Karat 838. She first claimed junior champion. Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association



Lakeview Lady C 2119 won reserve grand champion owned female at the 2022 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson. Cheyenne Brunker, Ottawa, owns the April 2021 daughter of KR Casino 6243. She earlier won junior calf champion. Spencer Schrader, Wells, evaluated the 99 entries.

Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association



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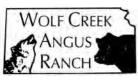
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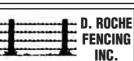
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# Flint Hills Discovery **Center celebrates** ten-year anniversary The Flint Hills Discovery Center (FHDC) will cele-

brate its ten-year anniversary on Thursday, April 14, 2022.

The public is invited to join in the festivities on Thursday, April 14 at 11 a.m. The event will feature live traditional Flint Hills music from Derrick Doty and Melissa Atchison, birthday cake, light refreshments, giveaways, and remarks from local dignitaries on the ten-year anniversary. The event will end with a fun balloon drop to cap off the celebration.

The celebration continues all weekend long with four days of discounts (April 14th-17th) including 10% off FHDC memberships, 10% off in the gift store, and throwback discounted admission pricing of \$7 for adults and \$3 for youth through Sunday, April 17.

"It is amazing to think the Flint Hills Discovery Center is celebrating ten years," Susan Adams, Director, says. "Our team would like to thank the community and region for inspiring and supporting the mission of the FHDC. We are looking forward to the next ten."

For more information call 785-587-2726 or visit www.

# **Converting from** Kentucky 31 begins in the spring

Ernest Newton Fergus, a University of Kentucky forage specialist in the 1930s and 1940s, did the livestock industry a great favor when he propagated Kentucky 31 fescue, says University of Missouri Extension agronomist

Tim Schnakenberg. "Fescue in general is palatable with outstanding quality at early growth," Schnakenberg says. "It tolerates abusive grazing and survives drought, diseases, insects and cold weather. Fescue provides a consistent amount of fall and winter grazing very cheaply. The seed is read-

ily available and easy to establish." But Kentucky 31 fescue has a major downside: It hosts a toxic endophyte fungus that can affect livestock performance. "K-31 revolutionized the cattle industry in Missouri," Schnakenberg says. "But in some cases, maybe it's time to make some changes that will bring greater profitability for livestock operations."

Most agronomists are not going to promote replacing K-31 fescue completely, because that is not going to happen, he says. "However, livestock producers who learn how to use it and/or supplement with other forage options are ahead of the curve on dealing with the drawbacks."

Novel-endophyte fescues, which host a nontoxic version of the fungus, can significantly improve animal performance and farm profitability, he says. "Research out of Arkansas found significant results in cow reproduction rates by converting just 25 percent of a farm operation to

novels coupled with strategic management." Another good reason to renovate a fescue pasture is when grassy weeds dominate a pasture or paddock. "There are many pasture and hayfield stands that once were strong fescue fields but aren't anywhere close to that anymore," Schnakenberg says. "In most cases, there are no selective herbicides to eliminate or reduce less desirable species in a field. Complete renovation may be

the only solution if a purer stand is desired." Fescue seed can stay viable in the ground for at least 12 months, so if you intend to convert an existing stand of K-31 fescue to novel-endophyte fescue, Schnakenberg strongly recommends taking measures to ensure com-

plete K-31 elimination. "It is imperative to prevent seed from the old K-31 crop to be made the year of establishment," he says. "In addition, it is important to understand that one application of glyphosate will not kill all old K-31 crowns ompletely. If K-31 survives in the new novel stand, it can dominate the novel over time, partly because the cattle

typically prefer to graze the novel harder than the K-31." Schnakenberg recommends taking steps to fully eliminate K-31 crowns and planting at the best time of year. "In most cases, a late summer or early fall seeding is the most ideal," he says. "This is usually during September, unless conditions are too dry. We generally will not recommend a novel seeding in the spring, but preparation

must begin in the spring." The most common preparation method is a "spraysmother-spray" approach that involves killing the old fescue in the spring with heavy rates of glyphosate, planting a summer interim/smother crop, and making a second spray of glyphosate in the fall before novel fescue planting.

"To further ensure that no K-31 survives, producers could consider beginning the year in advance by using both a cool-season interim crop over the winter and a warm-season interim crop in the summer," he says. "Cool-season smoother crops may be cereal rye, triticale or wheat. Warm-season options may be sorghum-Sudangrass, millet, teff or corn for silage or grain."

This method is the most expensive and time-consuming approach. Another method is a "spray-wait-spray" approach, Schnakenberg says. "This involves not letting the spring growth of K-31 go to seed, then spraying it out with a stout rate of glyphosate later in the spring, perhaps even after some spring grazing or haying. Instead of planting a smother crop, the field is left fallow for the summer. Then, a couple weeks or less before later summer/fall planting, do a second glyphosate spray. Missouri research has found that this method is also effective in eliminating any K-31 resurgence in the new stand."

Many will see the price of seed and think it's just not worth it, he says. "But ag economists out of Missouri and North Carolina have studied this issue closely. They have concluded that if you follow the spray-smother-spray steps, it might take up to five years to get a full payback from the process in improved animal performance. If fields already need renovation and are unproductive, that amounts to about a three-year payoff. If the plan is to only convert up to 25 percent of the farm to novels, the payoff can take about two years."

There are many factors for producers to consider when deciding if converting to novel fescues is worth it. "Decades of research data have shown that the fescue endophyte significantly reduces on-farm profit in the cattle business," Schnakenberg says. "Unfortunately, many producers do not recognize the quiet siphoning off of profits that happens as a result of the endophyte."

Using novel fescue, combined with other measures, can be a huge benefit for a farm operation, he says. 'There are farms with weaning weight data on calves that show major improvements in gain after cattle started grazing novel fescues." Contact your nearest Extension agronomy specialist if

you have specific questions about converting to a novel fescue.

# Produce growing, food safety handling and marketing tours planned for April 9

The Kansas Farmers Union, in collaboration with the Kansas Specialty Crop Growers Association, is offering a virtual workshop and in-person tour program highlighting two Kansas growers' evolution from smallscale, word-of-mouth production and sales to building operations and reach as leaders in evolving regional food systems.

Participants may register and attend any or all of the April 9 events depending on their interest and availabil-

The events will give growers opportunities to see the real-life planning, practices, equipment, and infrastructure development that's gone into their expansion and the food safety considerations faced at each step of their growth - and point them in the right direction in their own planning processes.

The April 9 workshop and tour feature both online

# **Bloom files for Kansas State Representative**

**Ag Heritage Park** 

Crank Up! April 16

Ag Heritage Park has announced plans to host the annual Spring Crank Up! Tractor Show on Saturday, April 16, in Alta Vista. As this is the first show in a couple of years the Board of Ag Heritage Park looks

forward to seeing tractor owners return to the Spring

Crank Up!, and hope that new tractor show enthusiasts

tion fees. The tractor show kicks off at 10:30 a.m. with

the tractor owners enjoying a Parade of Power through town, returning to the Park to share their tractor story

Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., with no registra-

The tractors should be on display after the Parade

A 4 x 4' barn quilt drawing will be held at 2:00 p.m.

Lunch, snacks and drinks will be available show

of Power until 2:00 p.m. The public is encouraged to

visit with the tractor owners as well as enjoy the dis-

Saturday afternoon. Barn quilt ticket donations sup-

port Ag Heritage Park. The winner does not have to be

day on the grounds, with the proceeds benefiting Ag Heritage Park. All exhibits are handicap accessible and golf carts are available to tour the Park. All age groups will enjoy time spent "stepping back in tim Follow Ag Heritage Park Facebook and website, www.AgHeritagePark.com, for latest updates concern-

ing the show, as well as barn quilt ticket information Ag Heritage Park will be open tractor show day from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Admission to the Park is by dona-

Ag Heritage Park is located at 103 S. Main. Attend-

ees are reminded to be aware of the K-177 highway

tion, used for park upkeep and maintenance.

closure north of Council Grove.

will plan to attend.

present to win.

with those in attendance.

plays featured at Ag Heritage Park.

plans Spring

a life-long farmer and stockman from rural Clay Center, has filed for the 64th district of the Kansas House of Representatives. As a seventh-generation farming family member,

Lewis "Bill" Bloom, he understands agriculture well. His wife Linda taught for 27 years in elementary education, which gave Bill an understanding of the challenges in our education system. He fully supports our men and

10:00 to 11:30 a.m.; Online workshop featuring grower partners (Zoom access info distributed after registration) 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.; In-person tour of RISE Farm-Wichita

RISE-Firefly Farm: Located in the heart of downtown Wichita, RISE Farms is an exciting rooftop urban ag development in partnership with Firefly Farm and Fidelity Bank. It is a 15,000-square-ft rooftop farm located at 320 S. Market St. It will feature innovative, efficient, and interconnected cultivation, irrigation, and processing features that are moving toward supplying onsite restaurants and integration in a regional food system.

Teck Farms: Teck's Hutchinson operation, located at 1241 Hendricks St, Hutchinson, will feature an array of regenerative practices that include both high tunnel and outdoor production. They have taken a proactive role in building supply and distribution channels for local



women in the armed forces and our police and sheriff departments. Bill graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in Animal Science, served six years in the National Guard, and is a member of the Morganville Methodist Church. Bill and Linda have three children and eight grandchildren.



AVF Blackcap 0070 won grand champion bred-andowned female at the 2022 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson. Kelsey Theis, Leavenworth, owns the October 2020 daughter of Conley Express 7211. She earlier won senior calf champion.

Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association

# taceboo

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400-500#	\$230.00-\$201.00	29 strs 491#@\$224.00	HFRETTES:
500-600#	\$205.00-\$170.00	222 strs 539#@\$205.00	\$135.00-\$123.00
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700-800#	\$174.00-\$148.00	141 strs 893#@\$147.00	COWS-
300-900#	\$148.00-\$134.00		HIGH YIELDING:
900-1,000#	\$139.00-\$132.00		\$94.00-\$82.00
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300-400#	\$189.00-\$165.00	25 hfrs 384#@\$187.00	COWS-LGT WT &
400-500#	\$195.00-\$165.00	13 hfrs 507#@\$181.00	LOW YIELDING:
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schools and other venues, integrating safety practices and licenses into their vision for strengthening their regional food system. They also have a 501(c)(3) dedicated to educating consumers and growers in health local foods

Registration is free and snacks will be provided. For more information please go to kansasfarmersunion.com or contact Mary Howell, 785-562-8726.

Registration can be found at https://www.kscga.org/



PRDX Crown Royal J04 won grand champion steer at the 2022 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson. Macey Lewis, Douglass, owns the March 2021 son of Colburn Primo 5153. Spencer Schrader, Wells, evaluated the 99 entries.

Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association



Sankeys Chip 116 won reserve grand champion steer at the 2022 Kansas Angus Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 23 in Hutchinson. Greta Rosenhagen, Cheney, owns the May 2021 son of EXAR Blue Chip 1877B. Spencer Schrader, Wells, evaluated the 99 entries.

Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association



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# Early discount ends April 15 for winter wheat entries in the 2022 National Wheat Yield Contest

soaking in across Kansas wheat fields, and Kansas wheat producers have renewed enthusiasm for this year's harvest prospects. Kansas Wheat encourages them to capitalize on the recent rain in yet another way — entering the 2022 National Wheat Yield Contest. The discount for early entries for winter wheat ends on April 15, providing a solid window for producers to survey and select their best potential plots as they green up.

"The National Wheat Yield Contest allows producers to compete against their counterparts from across the country and learn how to maximize the management of their wheat crop to improve wheat yields and quality," said Kansas Wheat CEO Justin Gilpin. "Kansas wheat producers demonstrate why our state is America's breadbasket by

proving year-in and yearout how their fields stand out."

The National Wheat Yield Contest is organized by the National Wheat Foundation (NWF). The contest is divided into two primary competition categories: winter wheat and spring wheat, and two subcategories: dryland and irrigated.

The 2021 National Yield Contest included 63 wheat growers from 20 different states. In the dryland winter wheat category, Tyler Ediger from Meade took the top Kansas slot with a final yield of 125.66 bushels per acre. The entry also earned Ediger the fifth-place "bin buster" award in the national winter wheat-dryland catego-

Darwin Ediger, Tyler's father, was the second-place Kansas winner with a final yield of 123.48

#### bushels per acre. AUCTION

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third-place winner in the state in the winter wheat-dryland category, thanks to a final yield of 122.47 bushels per acre. The entry also won Jaeger fifth place nationally, based on the percent increase over the county av-

The variety for all three top Kansas winter wheat entries was WestBred

In the dryland spring wheat category, Michael Anshutz from Russell took first place in the state with a final yield of 50.41 bushels per acre. The planted variety was WestBred WB9719.

"The Kansas winners of the 2021 contest demonstrated how adopting new practices that utilize the full potential of top-of-theline wheat genetics pays off — even in challenging growing seasons," Gilpin said. "We look forward to this year's entries proving that point again, showing the results of variety selection, management decisions and received moisture."

2022 National The Wheat Yield Contest will recognize the top 24 individual winners, each of whom will be recognized at the 2023 Commodity Classic and receive trophies. The discount for early entries ends on April 15 for winter wheat and June 15 for spring wheat. for the contest are due May 16, followed by spring wheat entries due August 1 Kansas farmers must be members of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers to enter the national contest. Learn more about membership at https:// kswheat.com/join.

This year's contest features new rules. First, as with prior years, producers entering the contest should retain a six-pound sample from their plot at harvest. But, instead of sending in the physical sample along with harvest results, producers should keep that sample at home. The contest now also requires contestants have their sample graded at a local elevator and upload proof that the sample is either Grade 1 or Grade 2 as part of their harvest record.

If the submitted harvest report qualifies the producer as one of the 24 winners, the entrants will then be required to send in their sample for official testing.

2022 National The Wheat Yield Contest also features a new quality component. Each of the yield winners' samples will be tested for milling and baking qualities. If the samples meet all the markers for industry-desired quality, the producer will receive an additional \$500

### House Ag Committee schedules hearing

House Agriculture Committee Chairman David Scott (D-GA) announced a full committee hearing to determine whether anti-competitive behavior by meat packers is causing increased beef prices. The hearing will take place on April 27, 2022.

"We want to find out if there are anti-competitive practices in the beef supply chain. As food prices

rise, four companies in particular are enjoying record profits. It is time for the Agriculture Committee to address this very important issue," said Scott.

The North American Meat Institute (Meat Institute) issued the following statement regarding Scott's announcement of an upcoming hearing on the beef industry and food prices

"The Meat Institute and its members have already made themselves available to Chairman Scott and all Members of Congress on several occasions to help improve the understanding of the beef markets," said Julie Anna Potts, President and CEO of the Meat Institute. "This hearing will be no different. The questions have been asked and answered.

wheat sets the standard that international buyers gauge for bread wheat quality," Gilpin said. "Rewarding the quality attributes of this year's yield contest entries helps build trust that U.S. wheat producers will continue providing the world's most reliable supply of high-quality wheat."

The 2022 National Yield Contest is sponsored by WestBred, U.S. John Deere, Ardent Mills, AgriMaxx, Elevate Ag, GrainSense, Grain Craft, Mennel Milling, Ohio Corn & Wheat, Croplan, Grow-Pro Genetics, North Dakota Mill and Elevator, Northern Crops Institute, Miller Milling, DynaGro, Limagrain, and CoAxium.

Learn more about the 2022 National Wheat Yield Contest or submit your entry at yieldcontest. wheatfoundation.org.



Baylee Wulfkuhle, Berryton, right, received the Kenneth and Lorene Moore Memorial scholarship at the 2022 Kansas Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 22 in Hutchinson. Pictured presenting the award is Esther McCabe, American Angus Association director of performance programs, left.

Photo by Anne Lampe



Eva Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, left, received the Kansas Angus Association Young Angus Producer Scholarship at the 2022 Kansas Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 22 in Hutchinson. Pictured presenting the award is Clint Woodrow, Kansas Angus Association immediate past president.

Photo by Anne Lampe

# <u>UPCOMING SPECIAL ISSUES</u>

Ag Tech - April 19th Cattle Empire - May 24th Wheat Harvest (4-week series) - June 7th County Fair Issue - July 5th Ag Finance - August 9th Kansas State Fair Issue - August 30th Fall Harvest (4-week series) - Sept. 6th

# **DEADLINES:**

Ag Tech - Wed., April 13th, before Noon Cattle Empire - May 18th, before Noon Wheat Harvest - June 1st, before Noon County Fair issue - June 29th, before Noon Ag Finance - August 3rd, before Noon Kansas State Fair - August 24th, before Noon Fall Harvest - August 31st, before Noon

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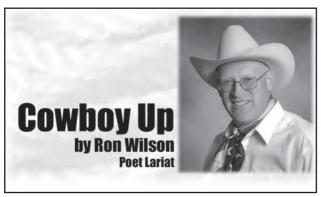
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#### Mess and Muster

What is the best-preserved frontier fort in the west? Fort Larned, Kan-

Fort Larned is a gem. Located 5.5 miles west of the town of Larned, it is a National Historic Site maintained by the National Park Service. It has ten historic buildings, including a blockhouse, commissary, blacksmith shop, barracks, officers' quarters, and more. Fort Larned is one of the most complete and best-preserved frontier forts from the Indian Wars era.

Armstead of Janet Wamego is the Board Chair of the Fort Larned Old Guard, which is the non-profit, 501(c)(3) private support group of volunteers who support the fort. "Fort Larned was established to protect traders and traffic along the Santa Fe Trail," Janet said. The Santa Fe Trail was founded more than 200 years ago and proved to be a crucial route of commerce in our nation's history.

The U.S. Army post at Fort Larned was active from 1859 to 1878. A 300-soldier garrison served there, including General Winfield Scott Hancock. George Armstrong Custer, and General Phil Sheridan. Others at the fort include Indian leaders Black Kettle and Satank, plus Buffalo Bill Cody. After freight wagons along the trail no longer needed protection, the fort was abandoned. The ranch family who bought it chose not to tear down the old buildings. Instead, they used the blacksmith shop, workers lived in the officers' quarters, and other buildings were used for barns and storage. Eventually the property was reclaimed by the National Park Service. The historic buildings were restored. making it a genuine trea-

On Saturday, April 30, a special event will take place at Fort Larned. It is the Mess and Muster. which is the Old Guard's annual conference (Fort Larned Old Guard forms the acronym FLOG, which sounds like something one would do to a lazy horse).

"We are so excited to be back in person," Janet said. After two years of being canceled due to the pandemic, Mess and Muster will have lots of in-person activities planned on April 30, 2022.

Reenactors will be in authentic period Army uniforms throughout the day, along with people portraving officer's wives. laundresses, bakers, and the blacksmith. The FLOG Board will have a meeting in the morning. The afternoon and evening include an actual firing of a vintage cannon, talks by authors and scholars, a period musical performance, and a

One soldier who served at Fort Larned was an Irishman named Nicholas Nolan who enlisted in the U.S. Army and served with distinction in the Civil War. He became a Captain in the 10th Cavalry, commanding a unit of Buffalo Soldiers at Fort Larned. Recently a FLOG Board member learned of one of Captain Nolan's pistols, which was for sale at a considerable price.

"This was a once-ina-lifetime opportunity," Janet said. "Actual artifacts which are proven to have been used by soldiers at Fort Larned are very rare any more." After the gun's authenticity was verified by the National Park Service, the FLOG Board conducted a fundraising campaign and purchased the Nolan revolver. At the banquet on April 30, the actual century-plus old revolver will be presented to the Fort Larned National Historic Site by the Fort Larned Old Guard.

"The fort is thrilled to have it," she said. The revolver will be available for viewing at the fort museum, along with incredible new digital displays.

Daytime events are free to the public, but there is a charge for dinner and the evening program. Registrations are due April 22. For more information or to register for Mess and Muster, contact Leo Oliva at 785-476-5033 or oliva@ ruraltel.net.

"This is going to be a wonderful event," Janet said. "Everyone is welcome, we encourage families to come out to the fort," she said.

It's the best in the West. cal to chicken. Reactions

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# When going mushroom hunting, make sure you're bringing home something edible

By Jesse Gilmore, Wildcat **Extension District** horticulture agent

Mushroom hunting season is starting, and you may feel the itch to get out and find mushrooms of your own. Mushrooms grow in forested areas and on forest edges, where the climate stays cooler and more humid, and the mushrooms have decaying organic matter around which to grow. The weather is only beginning to warm up, so right now you will be more likely to find mushrooms on south and west-facing slopes. As the weather gets even warmer, north-facing slopes will also begin growing mush-

Be sure to check the rules and regulations of any locations you want to mushroom hunt, and always ask permission before foraging on private land. When gathering to sell, be sure that the place you're harvesting has no restrictions on commercial use. Places that allow foraging for personal use ban selling wild mushrooms to prevent over-harvesting. Forage sustainably, and take only what you need, to ensure that you have harvests in future years.

The most common mushrooms beginners look for are morels, oysters, honey mushrooms, and chicken of the woods. as these all have distinctive visual characteristics. Morels are arguably the most well-known mushroom. Because they are so popular with restaurants, people learn how to identify morels so that they can sell them. Chicken of the woods, also known as sulphur shelf, is a mushroom that lives up to its name. It is a shelf fungus, meaning it forms platforms wherever it grows, that start orange in the center and turns yellow near the edges. The colors are vibrant, which differentiates them from turkey tails, an inedible look-alike. When cooked, the fungus has a taste and consistency almost identi-

Rick Hopper, #

620-229-3590

have been reported, and everybody's bodies are different, so when introducing a new food to your diet. it's always best to cook it thoroughly and consume in small amounts at first, in order to keep potential adverse reactions to a min-

The Kansas Department of Agriculture requires that gathered mushrooms be inspected for safety by an approved identifier, and offers classes every year that train attendees on how to identify edible mushrooms to ensure people have gathered what they think they did. One example is morels and false morels, close look-alikes that have a chemical that is metabolized in your body into a compound that is also used as rocket propellant (yes, really). Note that this identification class only

applies to gathered mushrooms. Commercially cultivated mushrooms, most of which will be oysters and shiitakes, do not need to go through the same identification class, and can be sold with no restrictions.

As with anything I write on gathering food from the wild, this comes with an important disclaimer: It is crucial that you don't eat anything you aren't completely confident in the identity of. While there are only a handful of plants that could kill you if you ate them, there are many more mushrooms that are potentially fatal. If you have any doubts about the edibility of a mushroom you've found, play it safe and contact a professional.

For more information, please contact Jesse Gilmore, horticulture agent at jr637@ksu.edu or (620) 724-8233

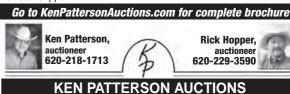


James M. "Jim" Birdwell, Fletcher, Okla., was inducted as the 2021 Kansas Angus Association Honorary Member at the 2022 Kansas Angus Association Annual Meeting and Banquet, Jan. 22 in Hutchinson. Pictured from left are Gordon Stucky, Kansas Angus Association commercial female sale chairman, presenting; Jim Birdwell, recipient; and Mark Gardiner, honorary committee member, presenting.

Photo by Anne Lampe

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 2022 — 10:00 AM At the Coffey County Shop, 1510 South 6th St. in BURLINGTON, KS Food Served by Coffey County 4-H Poultry Judging Team

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By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

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# Market report shows lamb holding ground with U.S. consumers

The U.S. Quarterly Lamb Retail Sales Report for Q4 2021 shows lamb performed better during 2021 than 2020. The report was compiled by Midan Marketing, LLC for the American Lamb Board (ALB) using retail scanner data from IRI representing all lamb retail sales (American and imported)

Lamb has seen tremendous retail sales growth in the past two years. Lamb and exotics were the only meat categories to grow volume in 2021 compared to 2020. Compared to 2019 (a more normal year/pre-COVID) rather than 2020, volume sales of lamb are up 19.3% in 2021.

In 2021, dollar sales increased 9.6%, and while inflation had an impact, retailers still moved/sold more lamb with volume sales increasing by 1.4% compared to 2020. The average price per pound for lamb rose 8.2%, from \$8.25/lb. in 2020 to \$8.92/lb. in 2021.

Sales were exceptionally strong during the traditional peak times of the year for lamb - namely Easter and Christmas. U.S. lamb consumers purchased 13.7% more pounds of lamb for Easter than in 2020, creating a 17.8% increase in dollar sales. Christmas demand also caused a surge with consumers purchasing 11.7% more lamb in pounds, a 21% jump in dollars spent. These strong holiday lamb sales helped balance out the inconsistency in lamb purchases over the past two years, including a summer 2021 dip.

#### Cut preference

Preference for cuts of lamb has changed, according to the report. Loins were the most popular just a year ago. But it is the rack (ribeye in this report) that took center stage in 2021, surpassing loin by \$1 million in sales. Rack volume sales in 2021 topped 2020 sales by

1 million pounds. Loins experienced the most extreme price hike of any cut with more than a full dollar per pound increase.

#### 2021 Market Sales

The Northeast remains the highest lamb selling region in the U.S. and is likely to stay so, yet the South-Central region saw an explosion of dollar sales, especially at the end of the year. The Baltimore/Washington D.C. area saw a significant increase in lamb popularity with an 8.1% increase in volume sales. The Plains saw the largest percent increase in volume sales of any U.S. region, growing 21.6% between 2020 and 2021. Houston is a growing lamb market with volume sales increasing 14.6%in 2021 compared to 2020 (even as it hit the top mark for price at an average of \$9.59/lb.).

factors in veterinary field may hinder students and professionals from seeking help

Previous research has shown veterinarians have higher rates of mental-health concerns than most people in other professions, and even greater compared to other health professionals, such as physicians or nurses

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awareness of mental-health resources and work to destigmatize mental-health concerns, many veterinary professionals and those studying to be veterinarians do not seek help when they experience distress.

Now, a new study, led by Tamara Hancock, an assistant teaching professor at the University of Missouri

(MU) College of Veterinary Medicine, found that the high-achieving and perfectionist culture associated with veterinarians, along with the perceived stigma that comes with reaching out for help, may prevent veterinary students from taking advantage of mental-health resources.

The findings may help institutions and mentors brainstorm practical solutions to provide veterinary students and professionals more flexibility to seek help when needed and be more well-rounded individuals. Hancock said although solutions could be easy to implement, educators and supervisors first must identify the barriers and then work to change the culture.

"A previous study had indicated two-thirds of licensed veterinarians are clinically depressed, yet nearly one-third do not seek help," Hancock said. "These are people that can really benefit from mental-health services, so we wanted to better understand the barriers that might be keeping veterinary students in distress from taking advantage of the mental-health resources available to them."

Hancock collaborated with Kerry Karaffa, an MU Counseling Center psychologist embedded specifically within the MU College of Veterinary Medicine, to distribute a survey to more than 500 veterinary students throughout North America. The survey screened the students for depression and anxiety symptoms, and asked the students about their experiences using mental-health resources or their reasons for not doing

found many respondents say the high-achieving and perfectionist culture that often comes with the veterinary field can contribute to not only the stigma of others thinking you are a failure if you reach out for help, but also the internalization of that stigma, where they themselves start to feel ashamed for needing help," Hancock said. "Another respondent said, 'I feel like most of us just accept vet school is going to be very hard and feeling miserable all the time is just how it goes.' These perceived norms, whether true or not, quickly become reality because it is so embedded in the culture and identity of being a vet student.'

Hancock also found that students with more severe depressive symptoms mentioned these barriers at a higher rate, and these perceptions were more likely to interfere with their daily functions, relationships and overall well-being.

"When discussing barriers to seeking help, we often talk about individual factors like time financial constraints, lack of access or transportation," Hancock said. "These are definitely still at play as well, but our research shows there are also social and cultural factors involved. If we want to address mental health and promote mental well-being, we need to better understand the various barriers preventing people from taking advantage of available resources, and then we will be in a better position to discuss how we can promote positive change.'

Hancock added some

practical solutions institutions and mentors can consider based off the findings include incorporating more flexible classroom attendance policies or work-leave policies so students and employees can, for example, more easily attend a mid-day doctor's appointment or care for a loved one.

"Another suggestion for academic advisors or professional mentors is to ask students about their hobbies outside of veterinary medicine and to share vour own hobbies, so they know it is okay to have interests and passions besides just being a vet," said Hancock, who also serves as the MU College of Veterinary Medicine's coordinator of curriculum and student outcomes "I want the students to know we don't just want them to be good vets, we want them to be well-rounded individuals."

"Obligated to keep things under control': Sociocultural barriers to seeking mental health services among veterinary medical students" was published in the Journal of Veterinary Medicine Education. Karaffa is a co-author

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Mr. Schill is selling his home as well as the contents that he does not need to the highest bidder. The contents selling include: Refrigerator, gas cookstove, furniture, riding mower, lawn sprayer & misc. household items & collectibles. Watch for ads coming soon concerning info and

Personal Property ONLINE BIDDING OPENS: Thursday, April 7, 8:00 a.m. ONLINE BIDDING BEGINS SOFT CLOSE: Wednesday, April 13, 8:00 p.m. Pickup is Friday, April 15 \* 1-7 p.m.

View auction items & terms, Register & BID at: https://hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current

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### VESTOCK SALES INC. Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

#### Report from March 30, 2022

	STEERS		21	488	176.00
6	335	219.00	9	578	166.50
9	445	218.00	5	557	163.00
17	446	209.00	2	593	157.50
23	553	206.25	6	634	148.50
14	566	198.00	6	698	146.50
14	579	195.00	3	720	145.00
22	634	186.50	4	775	143.50
52	670	179.00	15	802	136.50
36	746	162.00	6	1002	127.50
9	812	151.50			
61	929	145.00		TOP BUTCHER	COW:
11	984	137.50		\$89.00 @ 1,645	LBS.
	HEIFERS				
1	315	193.00		TOP BUTCHER	BULL:
6	413	178.00		\$113.50 @ 1,930	LBS.

# **SPECIAL COW SALE APRIL 6 • 12:30 P.M.**

Very large run, please see our Facebook page for latest consignments!

Watch online with cattleusa.com (Tab J.C. Livestock Sales) Must register to bid.

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471

Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

8:00 am

### **CLAY CENTER** LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

### Report from March 29, 2022

	•				
	STEERS		11	411	175.00
9	441	216.00	6	514	174.50
10	425	210.00	5	564	168.50
11	557	209.50	2	595	166.00
38	484	209.00	20	630	154.00
9	512	206.00	25	703	151.00
9	553	201.00	7	745	147.00
7	619	195.00	9	776	139.00
13	631	188.25	3	908	134.50
8	683	179.00	TOF	BUTCHE	R COW:
6	697	178.00	\$91	1.50 @ 1,5	85 LBS.
5	737	174.00	TOF	BUTCHE	R BULL:
6	746	165.00		7.00 @ 1,8	
19	766	150.00	Ψ	- ,	
7	894	146.00		BRED CC	
	HEIFERS	;		\$900-\$1,	135
8	370	184.50	PAIR	S: \$1, <sup>2</sup>	150-\$1,235

#### **APRIL 5 SALE**

See our Facebook page for the latest consignments!

SPECIAL COW SALE • Mon., April 11 • 6:30 P.M.

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# **USDA** invests in livestock research

The U.S. Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) announced an investment of over \$13 million for research in novel therapies and prevention strategies for animal diseases.

The 24 grants are part of NIFA's Agriculture and Food Research Initiative's (AFRI) Diseases of Agricultural Animals program. They will support projects at 17 universities focusing on disease prevention, vaccine development and management strategies to maintain healthy agricultural animals.

"The health of agricultural animals is critical to ensuring the U.S. maintains a safe and adequate food supply," said NIFA director Dr. Carrie Castille. "The research we are funding with these grants will create new knowledge and spur discoveries that enhance production efficiency and improve animal health and welfare.'

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Date: 3/30/22. Total Head Count: 1,259						
COWS: \$58-\$89; I	BULLS: \$109-\$118.					
BULLCALVES	16 mix679@151.50					
6 bkbwf578@181.00	11 blk696@150.00					
	7 mix656@146.00					
BRED COWS	64 mix709@148.25					
6 blk1408@1300.00						
HEIFEKS	5 blk721@145.50					
14 mix389@183.00						
5 mix316@180.00 5 mix383@170.00	20 bkbwf869@137.00 STEERS					
8 mix411@186.00	5 mix314@180.00					
13 mix411@186.00	6 bkbwf417@225.00					
13 mix447@183.00	19 blk416@210.00					
9 mix441@170.00	15 blk579@208.00					
7 blk435@169.00	14 mix516@195.00					
5 bwf473@168.00	27 mix565@192.00					
5 mix422@162.00	7 mix569@186.00					
13 mix461@162.00	6 blk508@184.00					
8 wf476@160.00	6 blk541@180.00					
27 mix502@182.00	8 blk588@180.00					
8 blk513@179.50	25 mix547@170.00					
5 mix523@177.00	17 wf564@167.00					
32 mix549@174.50	7 mix526@160.00					
20 mix521@172.00	6 blk619@192.50					
7 bkbwf560@171.00	5 bkbwf647@184.00					
9 blk542@169.00 6 mix547@167.00	13 mix683@178.50					
9 mix554@166.50	34 wf690@174.50 6 mix601@161.00					
7 bkbwf571@166.50	12 mix689@158.00					
10 bkbwf515@165.50	13 blk708@178.50					
5 mix505@160.50	13 blk717@160.00					
18 mix546@157.50	7 wf749@159.00					
18 wf582@154.00	5 blk755@159.00					
14 mix561@153.60	25 blk757@157.25					
5 blk501@151.00	9 mix818@154.00					
5 blk574@147.50	12 bkbwf864@151.75					
23 mix627@168.00	14 blk849@150.50					
8 bkbwf636@163.00	5 blk842@148.00					
6 mix620@153.00	66 mix844@148.00					
5 blk642@153.00	7 mix843@145.50					

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# EPA seeks nominations for the Farm, Ranch, and Rural Communities Federal Advisory Committee

tal Protection Agency is announcing a solicitation for nominations to serve on its Farm, Ranch, and Rural Communities Federal Advisory Committee (FRRCC). Established in 2008, the FRRCC provides independent policy advice, information, and recommendations to EPA's administrator on a range of environmental issues and policies that are of importance to agriculture and

rural communities.

"The FRRCC provides a venue for agricultural stakeholders to provide meaningful feedback to EPA regarding a range of policies and programs," said Rod Snyder, senior agriculture advisor to the administrator. "This is especially important as the Agency considers how to best support and partner with farmers, ranchers, and rural communities to address the climate cri-

The FRRCC was recently rechartered for a twoyear period, and Administrator Michael S. Regan has issued a new charge for the committee to focus on advancing climate change mitigation and adaptation strategies for U.S. agriculture. America's farmers and ranchers and workers find themselves on the front lines of the climate crisis, facing increasing impacts from extreme storms, widespread flooding, prolonged drought, and more frequent wildfires. The advice and recommendations from the rechartered FRRCC will help EPA to support farmers and ranchers in their efforts to reduce emissions and accelerate a more resilient food and agriculture system.

To build a broad and balanced representation of perspectives for the FRRCC, members will be selected from a variety of relevant sectors. Members may represent farmers, ranchers, and rural communities; allied industries, including farm groups, rural suppliers, marketers, and processors; academia and researchers; state, local, and tribal government; and nongovernmental organizations. EPA values and welcomes opportunities to increase diversity, equity, inclusion,

eral advisory committees.

To be considered for an appointment to the FRRCC. nominations should be submitted to FRRCC@epa.gov by May 16, 2022, with the subject line "FRRCC Membership 2022." Nominations should include a résumé or curriculum vitae and a statement of interest. Letters of support and recommendation will be accepted but are not mandatory.

#### Better cotton yield offers affordable ration supp plement

Cattle producers can expect to see an increase in whole cottonseed supply this year. According to the USDA December Cotton and Wool Outlook report, cotton production is estimated at 18.3 million bales, a 25% increase from the 2020 crop year. Whole cottonseed supply is estimated to be about 1 million tons more than last

year. With the increase in

the 2021 U.S. upland cotton crop, producers will see increased availability of whole cottonseed to incorporate into cattle rations.

"The increase in whole cottonseed availability is mainly coming out of Texas. They had a favorable growing season compared to last year, which has increased production. When compared to the

previous year, Mid-South and Southeast production has remained steady," Larry Johnson, gin consultant and owner of Tactical Risk Advisors explains.

"West Texas accounts for roughly one-third of each vear's planted acreage. Dry conditions there last year caused wideabandonment. For this year's crop, there was more rain, and the improvement in moisture provided a boost to national production. It was also a quieter year for hurricanes, which also helps bring in more fiber and more cottonseed," states Jon Devine, senior economist for Cotton Inc. "This supply increase is good news for dairy and beef producers looking to incorporate whole cottonseed in their feeding pro-

"In past years, quality harvests like this have

entral

stabilized the price of whole cottonseed, making it more accessible to producers and increasing its value in a cattle ration," notes Johnson.

"Whole cottonseed is a single feed ingredient with the valuable benefit of three key nutrients," says Cory Colburn, independent dairy nutritionist. "The unique feed ingredient provides a high level of energy, protein for muscle growth and performance and fiber for effective rumen function and digestive health."

Whole cottonseed is commonly used at dairies across the United States to increase milk production and butterfat in the milk when added to a lactating cow ration, but beef cattle producers can take advantage of the triple-nutrient composition of effective fiber, available fat and protein. Additionally, whole

cottonseed has the potential to reduce the overall number of feedstuffs in a ration, while meeting the nutritional demands of the animal for both dairy and beef operations.

As harvest wraps up, producers and their nutritionists should plan their feed ingredient needs for the upcoming year and keep an eye on the market. Johnson recommends producers book their cottonseed needs early, working with reputable merchants and suppliers.

"With inflated feed prices and supply constraints, cottonseed is a strong feed ingredient, and I encourage producers to work with their herd's nutritionist to evaluate their feeding program," Colburn adds.

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3 blk **STEERS** Atchison 523@220.00 Cameron,MO497@218.00 7 blk bwfMcLouth 483@215.50 11 blk Effingham445@215.00 Centralia519@214.00 Atchison 565@211.00 Circleville 536@210.50 13 blk bwf Bendena 572 @ 207.00 Cummings 575 @ 207.00 11 blk bwf Effingham 600 @ 202.50 Mayetta 572@202.50 18 blk brwn Ozawkie 405@202.00 20 blk bwfSabetha 535@200.00 Ozawkie 533@199.50 8 blk McLouth 582@196.00 43 blk bwf Effingham 679@186.25 Seneca 607@186.00 6 blk bwfRobinson 681@179.50 Lancaster 720@176.00

15 blk bbf Bendena 690@175.00

11 blk red Powhattan 672@169.00

17 blk char Seneca 664@168.50

Faucett,MO 703@168.00 7 blk red Sabetha 711@167.50 61 blk char Seneca 816@151.75 HEIFERS Atchison 376@197.00

5 blk red Atchison 386@197.00 Effingham 380 @ 192.00 7 blk Atchison 475@188.50 12 blk Wathena 471@187.00 Effingham 554@183.25 Atchison 452@182.00 49 blk 12 blk 15 bwf rwf Sabetha 477@182.00 18 blk Ozawkie 483@178.00 7 blk red Corning 537@173.50 15 blk 4w Bendena 596@168.50 13 blk bwf Sabetha 668@164.75 Corning 617@164.00 12 blk Centralia 630@161.00 McLouth 692@155.50 6 blk Atchison 531@152.00 10 blk bwf Effingham 622@149.00 12 blk redPowhattan 650@144.75

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# New spending bill includes many pork priorities Toward the end of every fiscal year, lobbyists and

lawmakers in Washington do a kabuki dance around the various spending bills - there are 12 - with the former hoping to get programs included for the sectors they represent. With competing interests and a finite amount of dollars, most lobbyists don't expect more than one or two successes among the dozens of "asks" they make.

But not the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC). Not now. After a tough couple of years for pork producers, first dealing with retaliatory foreign tariffs on their product, followed by the COVID-19 pandemic and packing plant shutdowns that sent hog prices south, and finally the detection last year of African swine fever just 750 miles away, the pork sector needed a lot more than a couple of programs to ensure producers could remain in business and continue providing pork to consumers

Through tireless work that included an extensive and aggressive lobbying campaign, NPPC scored a huge victory with congressional passage in early March of a catchall spending bill that keeps the government operating through fiscal 2022 and funds a long list of pork industry priorities. Indeed, that \$1.5 trillion "omnibus" measure includes \$25.1 billion for agricultural programs through Sept. 30.

NPPC's advocacy efforts - hounding lawmakers about appropriating adequate funds to combat foreign animal diseases (FADs) and championing other priorities – paid off, with Congress giving the pork industry almost everything it requested.

In fact, NPPC helped secure 19 different provisions in the omnibus bill, totaling nearly \$6 billion, that will directly benefit pork producers.

Almost every aspect of the pork industry will be affected by the successes, which include an extension of the Livestock Mandatory Reporting Act and of a waiver from restrictive federal trucking rules; hundreds of millions of dollars for preparing for, preventing and responding to FADs and for agricultural research; the continuation of USDA's Agricultural Quarantine Inspection program; and a change in a visa program to address labor shortages at packing plants.

NPPC also was able to stop detrimental riders to the appropriations for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, successfully blocking Clean Air Act permitting requirements for livestock and a provision that would have required livestock facilities to report to EPA their greenhouse gas emissions.

Additionally, it staved off a policy related to climate change that could have negatively affected the pork industry and one that could have prohibited the use of faster harvesting line speeds at packing plants.



0.1. 12.00 110011	Expecting 5200 nd
Steers:	
220 Ang NI Gardiner genes 2 lds @ 725	#, 650-750# Jim, Cheryl & Chris O'Brien
210 blk & Ang NI top of 1200 1 ld @ 850	
150 blk, few bwf (2 rd) NI grass look 47	5-700# Scott Divan
125 blk NI May & June oh green enough	! 550-650# Miracle Farms
60blk, bwf NI (40 @ 700#) 60	0-700# Matt & Kara Walkling
Heifers (many grass replacements):	_
85 Ang B.V. NI big end- Minert Simons	on & Kraye genes700-750#
	Bryan & Ann Starr
230 blk NI 2 ld @ 775#/ 1 ld @ 700#. 70	0-775# Rick & Missy Weber

85Ang B.V. NI big end- Minert Simonson & Kraye genes700-750#
Bryan & Ann Starr
230 blk NI 2 ld @ 775#/ 1 ld @ 700#. 700-775# Rick & Missy Weber
280 blk, bwf (265h-15s) NI gentle & breedable . 650-750# . Shane & Kristi Daniels
75blk & Ang NI nice for kind breedable 600-700# Jim & Bobbie Cox
45rd Ang NI 30 breedable650-700#
130 blk NI cake & range April/May born 450-550# Steven & Kay Dent
85Ang & blk NIRex Lanka
80blk & Ang NI hayfed 500-600# Frauen Ranch
64blk NI top end hayfed 550-650#Prairie View
50blk NIEwing Ranch
37Ang NI hayfed & grain 500-600# M and N Angus LLC & Sons
130 Ang NI HR P.OCory Rust
Fall Weights & Yearlings:

220 blk, few bwf (140s-80h) NI nice for kind, 450-600# ...... Shaffer Land & Cattle 150 char-x & blk strs & hfrs...... 500-650# ...... ... Arnold Ranch 115 blk, few bwf (95h-20s)...... . 500-625# ..Bob & Jody Dexter 100 Ang NI no grain likeable..... 500-600#. ..Mike Keegan 80 ..rd Ang (50h-30s) NI...... 500-600# ..... .. McLeod Rr 80 ..blk (40s-40h) NI....... ..... 500-650# ...... ...... Vandermay Cattle & Grain 80 ..blk & rd (40s-40h) NI cake & range .......450-550# ...............Russell Peterson 70 ..blk (53s-17h) NI..... ..... 550-650# ..... ...R. T & R Tate 68 ..blk (56h-23s) NI..... . 550-700# .... ..... Tony & Mary Jo Walker 65 ..Ang & blk NI weaned ....... 450-600# ... ... Randy & Justin Klein 30 ..blk (17s-13h) NI non-weaned ......450-575# ..... ....Dean Phillips

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Tues., April 12th - Calf/Yearling Special

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Tues., April 19th - Bred Cow/Pair Special

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Market Report - Sale Date 3-31-22. 834 head.

300-400 lb. steers, \$191-\$207; heifers, \$155-\$173; 400-500 lb. steers, \$185-\$199; heifers, \$151-\$185; 500-600 lb. steers, \$165 \$200; heifers, \$135-\$177; 600-700 lb. steers, \$157-\$186.50; heif ers, \$119-\$158.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$136-\$157; heifers, \$107-\$152.75; 800-900 lb. steers, \$125-\$153.50; heifers, \$110.50-\$137.50; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$117-\$145. **Trend on Calves:** Mostly steady on calves under 600 lbs., \$6-\$10 higher over 600 lbs. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** \$4-\$8 higher on fdr hfrs, 700-850 lbs.; \$2-\$4 higher on 750-950 lb. strs. Butcher Cows: high dressing cows \$80-\$91; Avg. dressing cows \$70-\$80; low dressing cows \$40-\$60. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$82-\$109.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Full steady.

Some Highlights Include: **HEIFERS STFFRS** 345@167.00 377@207.00 12 blk 6 mix 411@176.00 447@198.00 18 mix 2 mix 530@177.00 7 blk 539@200.00 19 mix 605@158.50 7 mix 594@194.00 717@152.75 652@186.50 31 mix 12 mix 763@148.00 789@154.50 34 mix 11 blk 20 blk 776@146.50 858@151.50 53 mix

29 blk

Thursday, April 7, 11:00 AM Special Stocker Feeder Sale Thursday, April 14, 11:00 AM

822@137.50

Cow Sale: Thursday, April 21, 11:00 AM **GO TO OUR WEBSITE FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES** WWW.ELDORADOLIVESTOCK.COM

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212 **Check our website & Facebook for updated** 

consignments: www.eldoradolivestock.com To stay up to date on our latest announcements you can "Like" us on Facebook

Josh Mueller Owner/Barn Manager (316) 680-9680 Seth Greenwood Asst. Barn Manager/Fieldman (620) 583-3338

31 mix

Van Schmidt Auctioneer/Fieldman (620) 345-6879 Barrett Simon Auctioneer/Fieldman (316) 452-1792

936@145.00

Kyle Criger, Fieldman, (620) 330-3300 Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

# Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045 620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

Like Us On Facebook!

On Thursday, March 31st, we had 936 head of cattle on an active market.

STEERS		849@156.00		7 bkRd	510@170.00
3 bkbwf	515@216.00	67 bkbwf	858@154.10	49 bkbwf	605@164.00
3 bwfrbf	428@208.00	45 bkRdG	3lvX	12 bkbwf	479@163.50
3 bwf	510@200.00		803@153.00	12 blk	651@159.50
21 bkChr	613@197.00	16 bkbwfi	bf	16 bkbwf	608@154.25
14 bkRd	550@195.00		926@146.00	5 blk	650@152.00
20 bkChr	603@187.00	12 bkbwf	938@145.25	13 blk	778@144.00
11 bkRd	675@180.50	20 bkRdG	3lvX	5 blk	687@140.00
5 bkbwf	577@180.00		928@137.00	5 blk	785@135.50
15 bkRd	654@179.50			4 blk	946@133.75
9 bkbwf	715@167.75	HE	IFERS	33 bkbwf	941@132.75
10 blk	700@165.00	7 bkRed	419@176.00	5 rbf	919@129.50
29 bkbwfr	·bf	4 bkbwf	443@176.00	8 bkbwf	1036@125.25
	805@160.00	5 bkbwf	472@175.00	4 bkbwf	1128@118.00
15 bkbwf	867@159.00	8 bkbwf	433@175.00	8 bkbwf	1066@116.00
9 blk	826@158.00	60 bkbwf	549@174.00	3 blk	1217@107.00
36 bkbwfr	rbf	16 bkRd	543@172.00		

Butcher Cows: \$49-\$93, mostly \$75-\$88; very active. Butcher Bulls: \$90-\$123, mostly \$97-\$112; very active.

BOICE	HER COWS	BUTCHER BULLS			
1 blk	1270@93.00	1 bkSim	2070@123.00		
1 wf	1360@92.00	1 wf	1845@120.00		
1 blk	1315@91.50	1 Char	1530@120.00		
1 blk	1295@91.00	1 blk	1420@116.00		
1 bwf	1225@90.00	1 bkGelv	2415@116.00		
1 wf	1315@89.00	1 blk	1925@116.00		
1 blk	1380@88.00	1 Red	2005@115.00		
2 wf	1370@88.00	1 blk	1985@113.00		
1 blk	1405@87.50				

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 7

- 100 Ang & Red Ang strs, 750-850#, H.R. & running out.
- 100 blk & few Red strs, 500-650#, H.R. & running out. 50 blk & Red Ang strs & hfrs, 800-900#, H.R., hfrs open.
- 34 blk Red strs & hfrs, 400-600#, H.R., weaned & vac.

20 blk Red Char pairs, 5-10 yrs w/ Red Ang calves at side

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 14** 400 mixed strs & hfrs, 700-950#.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager Home Phone - 620-583-5385 Mobile Cell 620-750-0123 Austin Evenson- Fieldman

Mobile Cell 620-750-0222 If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin



# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The corn acreage figure came out at 89.5 million, which was a bullish surprise and helped the corn make new contract highs. The bear spreading following the report has been

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very active, which makes sense, because the lower than expected acreage definitely provides more support to the new crop than the old crop, especially since the old crop is still at a large premium to the new crop.

Looking ahead, we will have the April supply and demand report on the 8th. which will probably give us a higher export estimate



Parade of Power Tractor Show (Rain or Shine) **Barn Quilt Drawing** - Lunch On Grounds -Drinks & Snacks Available

— Questions?? — **Show Day Updates & 177 Hwy** road closure info on Facebook & www.AgHeritagePark.com Not Responsible for Accidents Handicap Accessible

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 2022

Kirby Zimmerman, 620-767-2714 Connie Larson, 785-532-8393 or Hazel Zimmerman, 785-482-3865

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and a lower ending stocks estimate. On the charts, that means we should look for the round number resistance at the \$8.00 level as the next upside objective for the May and July contracts. For the December contract, we will likely continue to see strength, but how much will depend on the old crop-new crop spreads.

Since the corn had a bullish acreage figure, those acres had to go somewhere, and that was to the soybeans. The soybean acreage figure came in at 91.0 million, which will have new crop supplies looking plentiful when we get the first look and the new crop supply and demand tables in May. In the meantime, export sales are still at an unsustainable rate and we are going to see lower ending stocks in the next several supply and demand reports, which should be conducive to bull spreading.

In the short run, the charts look poor and the July soybeans closed below the 50-day moving average for the first time since December. \$15.50 level is our next downside target and the \$14.30 area is definitely a possibility if the funds keep exiting their long positions.

The USDA reports did not have much impact on the wheat, but there was plenty of volatility in

the market. We saw very large daily price swings, especially when one considers the low trading volume. Thursday's high of \$10.881/4 will be strong resistance going forward, and that level will have to be cleared soon to give the bulls a sign of hope.

Fundamentally, market still needs to see better export sales. We are going to be faced with two more bearish supply and demand reports for the old crop, and then we will see what USDA does with the new crop numbers. New crop export sales are off to a good start, but not good enough to make traders nervous about tightening supplies.

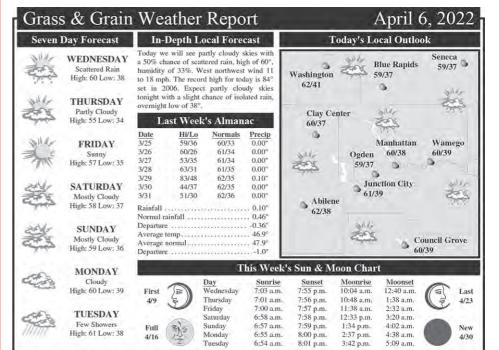
Cattle futures showed some signs of strength early in the week, but the combination of stagnant cash cattle trade and strength in the corn weighed on the futures as we closed out the week. The charts suggest that we have corrected enough already, so any hint of firmer cash trade or a bit of weakness in the corn, and the cattle futures should be able to post solid gains. The fundamentals are pretty good, with main negative being inflation impacting consumers budget for beef.

Schwieterman, Inc. is a full service commodity brokerage firm. If you would like more information on commodity markets or our brokerage services, contact Bret Crotts at 800-272-9131, www.upthelimit.combret@swbell.net

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Degree Days



Weather History



0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposu

900 @ 112.00

835 @ 109.00

840 @ 106.00

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

Tuesdays

 April 6, 1987 - Rain and melting snow caused flooding Date from New England to Ohio. Flooding in the Merrimack 3/25
 Date of Messachusetts was the worst in 50 years, causing 3/26
 Date of D

We sold 2667 cattle March 29. We had a very good run of homeraised steer & heifer calves with good demand, at steady to \$5.00 higher prices with a lot of unweaned calves in the offering. Feeder steers & heifers were steady to \$4.00 higher. Cows & bulls sold steady to \$4.00 higher.

**STEER & BULL CALVES** 11 blk strs 634 @ 172.00 235 @ 225.00 1 blk str 5 blk strs 652 @ 171.00 4 blk strs 419 @ 221.00 6 blk strs 735 @ 171.00 2 blk/bwf strs 370 @ 218.00 634 @ 172.00 11 blk strs 7 blk/red strs 334 @ 217.00 5 blk strs 652 @ 171.00 11 blk/bwf strs 421 @ 214.00 6 blk strs 735 @ 171.00 4 blk/bwf strs 468 @ 211.00 11 blk strs 724 @ 168.00 7 blk strs 440 @ 208.00 8 blk strs 734 @ 167.00 481 @ 207.00 7 blk strs 79 blk/bwf strs 739 @ 162.00 4 blk/bwf strs 501 @ 204.00 18 blk/red strs 654 @ 161.00 481 @ 202.00 19 blk/bwf strs 764 @ 159.00 8 x-bred strs 849 @ 153.60 10 blk strs 481 @ 201.00 135 blk/bwf strs 491 @ 201.00 6 blk strs 19 blk/bwf strs 673 @ 153.00 47 blk/char strs 812 @ 153.00 6 blk strs 409 @ 196.00 372 @ 196.00 3 x-bred bulls 63 blk/bwf strs 913 @ 152.75 425 @ 195.00 3 blk/bwf bulls 12 blk/bwf strs 853 @ 148.50 10 red/blk strs 483 @ 188.00 27 blk/char strs 868 @ 148.50 9 blk strs 526 @ 186.50 28 red strs 864 @ 148.00 19 blk/bwf strs 59 blk/bwf strs 539 @ 186.00 875 @ 147.50 4 blk strs 845 @ 147.25 499 @ 185.00 41 blk/bwf strs 13 blk/red strs 547 @ 185.00 62 blk/char strs 901 @ 146.00 524 @ 184.00 5 blk strs 63 mix strs 880 @ 145.25 3 blk strs 548 @ 183.00 11 blk/red strs 793 @ 145.00 65 blk/char strs 5 x-bred strs 342 @ 161.00 9 x-bred strs 499 @ 159.50 20 blk strs

922 @ 143.75 859 @ 143.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS **HEIFER CALVES** 423 @ 182.00 6 blk/bwf strs 563 @ 199.00 4 blk hfrs 598 @ 192.00 3 blk/bwf hfrs 408 @ 180.00 8 blk strs 607 @ 190.00 489 @ 176.50 7 blk strs 8 blk hfrs 13 blk strs 613 @ 190.00 3 blk hfrs 362 @ 175.00 12 blk/bwf strs 550 @ 186.00 5 blk hfrs 365 @ 175.00 67 blk strs 646 @ 184.75 16 blk hfrs 506 @ 173.00 16 blk/bwf strs 647 @ 184.00 7 blk/bwf hfrs 518 @ 172.50 16 blk/bwf strs 571 @ 183.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 379 @ 172.00 55 blk strs 527 @ 172.00 700 @ 179.75 28 blk/bwf hfrs 12 blk/bwf strs 644 @ 179.50 2 blk/bwf hfrs 505 @ 171.00 5 blk strs 676 @ 178.00 2 blk hfrs 408 @ 170.00 57 blk/red strs 619 @ 177.50 6 bwf hfrs 424 @ 169.00 28 blk strs 7 blk/bwf hfrs 443 @ 169.00 726 @ 175.00 6 blk strs 9 blk/bwf hfrs 462 @ 169.00 578 @ 173.00

Auction 4 blk/bwf hfrs 530 @ 168.00 1 wf hfrt 440 @ 166.00 2 blk hfrts 8 blk hfrs 472 @ 163.00 1 bwf hfrt

3 wf/bwf hfrs 455 @ 160.00 1 blk cow 835 @ 105.00 10 blk/red hfrs 470 @ 160.00 1 blk hfrt 835 @ 102.00 19 blk/bwf hfrs 519 @ 156.00 2 blk hfrts 878 @ 100.00 1 char cow 4 blk hfrs 389 @ 155.00 1445 @ 95.50 1 hlk hfrt 4 blk hfrs 451 @ 155.00 1000 @ 95.00 1 blk cow 1325 @ 94.00 STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 1 blk cow 895 @ 93.00 58 blk/red hfrs 609 @ 165.00 1 char cow 1405 @ 92.00 16 blk hfrs 668 @ 163.70 1 sim cow 1570 @ 91.50 4 blk hfrs 571 @ 163.00 1 bwf cow 1690 @ 91.00 14 hwf hfrs 619 @ 163.00 1 blk cow 1370 @ 90.00 52 blk/bwf hfrs 617 @ 162.50 1 bwf cow 1580 @ 89.00 8 blk hfrs 622 @ 159.00 2 blk/bwf cows 1413 @ 87.00 10 blk hfrs 677 @ 158.00 2 blk cows 1360 @ 86.00 8 hlk hfrs 622 @ 159.00 3 blk/bwf cows 1370 @ 85.50 677 @ 158.00 10 blk hkfrs 4 blk cows 1304 @ 85.00 5 blk hfrs 591 @ 156.00 1 blk cow 1245 @ 84.50 6 x-bred hfrs 679 @ 154.00 2 blk cows 1378 @ 84.00 8 blk hfrs 658 @ 150.00 1 blk cow 1495 @ 83.50 7 blk hfrs 599 @ 149.50 1 blk cow 1520 @ 83.00 8 red/blk hfrs 659 @ 148.50 1 blk cow 1265 @ 82.50 71 blk/red hfrs 681 @ 148.00 1 blk cow 1465 @ 82.00 137 mix hfrs 733 @ 146.25 2 blk/bwf cows 1270 @ 81.00 19 blk hfrs 763 @ 146.25 1 red cow 1210 @ 80.50 19 blk hfrs 748 @ 146.00 2 blk cows 1255 @ 80.00 9 blk hfrs 718 @ 145.50 3 blk cows 1530 @ 79.50 23 blk hfrs 774 @ 145.50 2 blk cows 1135 @ 79.00 32 mix hfrs 601 @ 145.00 1 blk cow 1420 @ 78.50 13 red hfrs 762 @ 143.50 1 blk cow 1250 @ 78.00 6 red hfrs 763 @ 143.00 3 blk cows 1152 @ 77.00 10 blk hfrs 832 @ 140.50 1 blk cow 1065 @ 76.50 123 blk/char hfrs 813 @ 139.25 1 bwf cow 1225 @ 75.50 38 blk/char hfrs 773 @ 139.00 4 blk/sim cows 1135 @ 75.00 10 x-bred hfrs 816 @ 137.00 1 sim cow 1105 @ 74.50 12 blk/red hfrs 761 @ 134.00 1 bwf cow 1200 @ 74.00 58 blk/bwf hfrs 936 @ 132.50 1 wf cow 995 @ 73.50 **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 1 blk cow 940 @ 72.00

> WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

1 blk hfr

1 blk cow

2045 @ 112.00 2 blk cows @ 1175.00 1 blk bull 1980 @ 111.50 @ 1160.00 1 blk bull 2 blk cows 2125 @ 108.50 4 blk cows/cvs @ 1085.00 1 blk bull 1 blk bull 2000 @ 107.50 1 blk cow @ 1075.00 1405 @ 104.00 2 blk hfrs @ 900.00 1 char bull 1 char bull 1570 @ 103.00 4 Inghrn cows @ 625.00 1900 @ 98.50 1 blk bull BULLS 1755 @ 94.00 1 blk bull 1 blk bull 1815 @ 114.00 1 blk bull 1505 @ 90.00 1 blk bull 2070 @ 113.00 2 blk bulls 1760 @ 112.50

#### CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 5, 2022: NOTE: Starting Time 10:00 AM This Week

60 blk bwf cows, 3-5 yrs old bred Angus bulls, start calving Sept. 1

41 blk cows, fall bred to blk bull, short &

solid ages

21 blk strs & hfrs, 450-550 lbs., vaccinated

50 blk strs & hfrs, 450-550 lbs., weaned, vacc.

30 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.

• 73 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.

• 70 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.

• 70 blk strs & hfrs, 650-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.

35 mix strs & hfrs, 650-750 lbs., weaned, vacc.

145 blk strs, 750-850 lbs., green, brome

hay 6 lbs grower ration

40 Hereford strs, 650-750 lbs., weaned, vacc.

65 blk heifers, 775-800 lbs.

65 blk heifers, 800-825 lbs.

62 blk steers, 875-900 lbs. 80 blk char steers, 850-900 lbs.

61 blk xbred steers, 925-950 lbs.

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 12, 2022:** 85 blk strs, 625-650 lbs., Northern origin, weaned & vacc., longtime weaned, ready

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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**LELAND BAILEY** LYNN REZAC

1 blk hft

1 blk hfrt

1 blk hfrt

TOPEKA, 785-215-1002 ST. MARYS. 785-456-4943 MELVERN. 785-224-6765

800 @ 130.00

1030 @ 123.00

760 @ 120.00

@ 1275.00

@ 1260.00

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