

KGFA celebrates 126th annual meeting in Wichita

Highlighted by hours of networking, valuable speakers and a windy afternoon on the golf course, Kansas Grain and Feed Association (KGFA) celebrated its 126th annual meeting April 11-12, 2022 in Wichita.

The annual event attracted nearly 150 of KGFA's active capacity and associate members in 2022 to learn from Kansas' Fourth District Congressman Ron Estes and

Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City Senior Economist Dr. Courtney Cowley.

"We were fortunate to book such timely, knowledgeable speakers to address our members this year," KGFA President and CEO Ron Seeber said. "Congressman Estes and Dr. Cowley did a wonderful job of updating us on the current issues facing agriculture domestically and abroad. They painted a clear picture of the

agriculture economy and what we should prepare for moving forward."

KGFA also bestowed its most prestigious honor, the Sunflower Award, to longtime association supporter Gary Beachner. Beachner has spent more than three decades in the grain business and has worked tirelessly to oversee more than 30 grain elevator and agricultural retail operations in Kansas and Oklahoma. He

also served two stints on KGFA's board of directors, first spanning from 1992 to 2001, holding the title of Chairman from 1997-98. Beachner was re-elected to the KGFA board of directors in 2013 and completed his second nine-year term at the annual meeting in 2022.

The association also completed its annual business of a report on membership activities, board of director elec-

tions and financial status. KGFA membership re-elected Troy Presley (CoMark Equity Alliance), Devin Schierling (Producer Ag, LLC) and Allen Williams (ADM) to its board of directors, while Alex Gerard of Gaviion Grain joined the board as a new nominee.

Throughout the event, members enjoyed networking inside hospital-ity suites sponsored by: AgTrax; Ardent Mills;

Cargill Inc.; ProValue Insurance; BarnesCo; Central States Fumigation; Drake, Inc.; Hammel Scale, a Mettler Toledo Brand; McPherson Concrete Storage Systems; Norwood Contracting LLC; and Rolfe @ Boone. The event wrapped up with a windy outing to Terradyne Country Club where more than 85 golfers participated in a tournament.



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We had a nice run for our sale held Friday, April 15th, with the bulk of the run being Fall calves which were selling at fully steady prices according to quality and being weaned. Feeder cattle offered were selling steady along with the cull cows doing the same.

BULL & STEER CALVES — 300-550 LBS.

Westphalia	4 blk	306@223.00
Oskaloosa	11 blk	374@214.00
Alma	14 blk	378@209.00
Abilene	4 Cross	371@206.00
Atchinson	7 blk	387@205.00
Westmoreland	11 blk	548@205.00
Atchinson	9 blk	528@204.00
Alma	16 blk	430@200.50
Oskaloosa	14 blk	463@200.00
Burlingame	4 blk	542@200.00
Onaga	9 blk	438@200.00
Atchinson	4 blk	546@199.00
Alma	10 blk	466@198.00
Atchinson	8 blk	491@197.00
Riley	4 blk	470@197.00
Leonardville	6 blk	366@196.00
Blaine	4 blk	445@196.00
Seneca	9 blk	513@195.00
Oskaloosa	11 blk	505@195.00
Onaga	14 blk	528@193.00
Alma	19 blk	510@190.00
Leonardville	8 blk	509@190.00
Woodbine	8 blk	493@189.00
Leonardville	7 blk	490@187.00
Effingham	7 Cross	518@184.00
Effingham	5 Cross	467@175.00
Olsburg	4 Cross	521@169.00

STEERS — 550-1,000 LBS.

Seneca	20 blk	556@196.00
Oskaloosa	4 blk	583@192.00
Woodbine	13 blk	588@188.00
Effingham	17 Cross	638@184.00
Abilene	4 blk	613@183.00
Alma	6 blk	570@180.00
Burlingame	9 blk	667@177.00
Oskaloosa	7 blk	626@174.00
Perry	5 blk	697@169.00
Olsburg	8 Cross	621@158.00
Westphalia	4 blk	692@150.00
Westphalia	6 blk	820@147.00
Centralia	8 bwf	880@140.00
Centralia	5 bwf	980@134.00

HEIFER CALVES — 200-550 LBS.

Meriden	4 blk	222@204.00
Meriden	11 Cross	334@199.00
Oskaloosa	8 blk	355@195.00
Alma	14 blk	365@182.00
Alma	14 blk	419@182.00
Riley	6 blk	428@181.00
Oskaloosa	10 blk	420@179.00
Seneca	21 blk	531@178.50
Onaga	9 blk	527@177.00
Vermillion	5 blk	417@176.00
Oskaloosa	8 blk	508@176.00
Seneca	13 blk	440@176.00
Onaga	17 blk	460@175.00
Oskaloosa	5 blk	548@174.00
Westmoreland	4 blk	517@173.00
Junction City	12 blk	535@173.00
Leonardville	4 blk	468@171.00
Alma	9 blk	463@169.50
Woodbine	11 blk	547@169.00
Atchinson	5 blk	477@168.50
Woodbine	6 blk	466@168.50
Leonardville	5 blk	391@168.00
Havensville	4 blk	458@167.00
Junction City	5 blk	450@161.00

HEIFERS — 550-800 LBS.

Abilene	5 blk	552@175.00
Alma	10 blk	559@174.00
Westmoreland	33 blk	555@174.00
Clay Center	9 blk	584@170.50
Junction City	17 blk	573@170.00
Perry	5 blk	612@168.00
Havensville	7 blk	574@167.00
Frankfort	6 Cross	567@166.50
Alma	8 blk	625@163.50
Oskaloosa	4 blk	641@162.00
Atchinson	5 blk	588@162.00
Havensville	15 blk	663@160.50
Alma	6 blk	652@160.00
Riley	4 blk	565@159.00
Olsburg	5 Cross	574@150.00
Alma	31 blk	707@147.50
Perry	14 blk	701@145.75
Westmoreland	7 blk	683@145.00
Alma	11 Cross	707@142.50
Centralia	4 blk	748@140.00
Havensville	10 Cross	768@138.00
Alma	5 Cross	703@130.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 725-1,825 LBS.

Alta Vista	1 blk	740@133.00
Alta Vista	2 blk	805@132.00
Onaga	1 blk	960@130.00
Manhattan	1 Cross	820@123.00
Junction City	4 Ang	1006@107.50
Alta Vista	1 blk	935@101.00
Goff	1 blk	1790@85.50
Olsburg	1 blk	1730@84.50
Clifton	1 blk	1810@83.50
Wheaton	1 blk	1460@82.50
Alma	1 blk	1555@82.00
Westphalia	1 bwf	1335@81.00
Wellington, CO	3 blk	1380@80.00
Meriden	1 blk	1500@79.00
Leonardville	1 blk	1390@78.50
Alma	1 blk	1125@77.50
Soldier	1 blk	1235@77.00
Wellington, CO	1 blk	1405@76.50
Washington	1 Cross	1065@76.00
Abilene	1 blk	1360@75.50
Manhattan	1 blk	1190@72.00
Leonardville	1 blk	1125@71.00
Meriden	3 blk	1190@70.00
Wamego	1 blk	1445@69.50
Leonardville	1 blk	1180@67.00
Westphalia	1 blk	1140@66.50
Meriden	1 blk	1235@64.50
Seneca	1 blk	1335@64.50
Seneca	1 blk	1185@61.00
Meriden	1 blk	1095@58.50
Goff	1 blk	1125@57.00
Abilene	1 blk	1020@56.00
Meriden	1 blk	935@55.00
Westphalia	1 bwf	940@51.00

BABY CALVES

4	blk	\$250-300
3	blk	\$300-400
12	blk	\$400-500
3	blk	\$500-525

We had a good attendance of buyers bidding on a large run of cows and bred heifers for our special cow sale held on Wednesday, April 13th. The buyers were selective on type, quality and calf size. Compared to our March sale, pairs sold from steady to \$150 lower. Fall bred heifers and Fall calving cows also were selling lower.

BRED COWS

Alma	15 blk	4	4-5	@1825.00
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Alma 8 blk 4 4 @1735.00
Alma 7 blk 3-4 5-6 @1650.00
Wamego 13 blk 5 7-8 @1525.00
Limon, CO 10 Rd Ang 3 4-5 @1500.00
Limon, CO 15 Rd Ang 5 3-5 @1480.00
Wamego 4 Herf 4 4 @1475.00
Alma 14 blk 3-5 4-5 @1450.00
Washington 10 Rd Ang 4 3-4 @1450.00
Wamego 16 blk 3-4 4 @1425.00
Alma 4 blk 5 4-5 @1400.00
Riley 15 blk 3-4 4 @1400.00
Wamego 10 Cross 3-4 5-8 @1350.00
Washington 9 Rd Ang 5 4-5 @1350.00
Olsburg 23 Herf 3-4 3-4 @1350.00
Wamego 29 blk 5-6 3-4 @1325.00
Wellington, CO 4 blk 5 3-4 @1310.00
Wellington, CO 2 blk 3 7 @1300.00
Riley 8 blk 5-6 3-4 @1300.00
Olsburg 5 blk 5 3 @1300.00
Limon, CO 5 blk 8 4-5 @1260.00
Washington 3 blk 5-4 6 @1250.00
Wellington, CO 9 blk 7-8 3-4 @1235.00
Adams, NE 11 blk 5 4 @1225.00
Clifton 6 blk 3-4 3-4 @1225.00
Washington 3 blk 7 5 @1200.00
Olsburg 4 Herf 6 3 @1075.00
Ozawkie 7 blk 6-7 4-5 @1000.00

3-IN-ONES

Corning	7 blk	2	2	@2600.00
Wamego	4 blk	2-3	4	@2300.00
Palmer	6 blk	2	3	@2575.00

BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS

Onaga	4 blk	2	4	@1675.00
White City	14 blk	2	4	@1650.00
Tampa	14 blk	2	7-8	@1600.00
Junction City	10 blk	2	4	@1600.00
Junction City	10 blk	2	3-4	@1575.00
Ada	7 bwf	2	4-5	@1575.00
Junction City	20 blk	2	3-4	@1550.00
Smith Center	12 Rd Ang	2	3-4	@1525.00
Tampa	6 blk	2	7-8	@1500.00
Wellington, CO	3 blk	2	3-4	@1475.00
Dwight	3 mix	2	8-9	@1425.00
Smith Center	4 blk	2	3-4	@1350.00
Limon, CO	5 Rd Ang	2	2-4	@1350.00
Dwight	3 blk	2	7	@1125.00

1ST & 2ND CALF HEIFER PAIRS

Marion	10 Rd Ang	2	2	@2400.00
Seneca	16 blk	2		@2350.00
Soldier	9 blk	2		@2300.00
Soldier	9 blk	2		@2225.00

Smith Center 7 blk 2 @2175.00
Marion 2 Cross 2-4 @2150.00
Smith Center 8 blk 2 @2150.00
Marion 11 Rd Ang 2 @2100.00
Marion 7 Rd Ang 2 @2100.00
Westphalia 8 bwf 2 @2100.00
Soldier 6 blk 2 @2100.00
Marion 3 Rd Ang 2 @2050.00
Westphalia 6 bwf 2 @2050.00
Marion 5 blk 2 @2025.00
Soldier 6 blk 2 @2025.00
Westphalia 10 bwf 2 @2000.00
Westphalia 13 blk 2 @1975.00
Marion 7 blk 2 @1950.00
Westphalia 12 blk 2 @1950.00
White City 4 blk 2 @1950.00
Marion 3 blk 2 @1900.00
Westphalia 8 blk 2 @1900.00
Marion 5 blk 2 @1900.00
Westphalia 10 bwf 2 @1850.00
Havensville 9 blk 2-3 @1850.00
Westphalia 6 Cross 2 @1800.00
Westphalia 5 Cross 2 @1800.00
Clifton 5 Herf 3-5 @1650.00
Wamego 3 blk 2-3 @1550.00

COW CALF PAIRS

Olsburg	10 blk	4-6	@1875.00
Council Grove	6 blk	7-8	@1550.00
Council Grove	5 blk	SS	@1450.00
Council Grove	3 blk	5-6	@1400.00
Council Grove	3 blk	OO	@1250.00

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

Dwight	50 blk	@1325.00
Dwight	10 blk	@1250.00
Dwight	24 blk	@1235.00

BREEDING BULLS

Waterville	1 Herf	@3000.00
Soldier	1 Ang	@2600.00
Junction City	2	@2600.00
Randolph	2 Ang	@2500.00
Olsburg	1 Ang	@2400.00
Junction City	1 Ang	@2400.00
Waterville	1 Herf	@2300.00
Topeka	1	@2100.00
Randolph	1 blk	@2100.00
Randolph	2 Cross	@1900.00
Topeka	1 Herf	@1700.00
Summerfield	1 Ang	@1600.00
Topeka	1 Herf	@1500.00
Easton	1 Ang	@1500.00
Maize	1 Red Ang	@1450.00
Maize	1 Red Ang	@1400.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 29

- 37 blk str & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2 rds shots, blackleg, pinkeye, ViraShield 6 with Somnus, 400-600 lbs.
- 10 big fancy home raised OCV Herf replacement hfrs, all shots, 800-850 lbs.

SPECIAL STOCK COW AND BRED HEIFER SALE

WED., MAY 4 • STARTING 11:00 AM

1ST & 2ND CALF HEIFER PAIRS

- 40 choice Ang, Red Ang, & Char Red Ang cross 1st & 2nd calf hfrs w/ 30-60 day Ang & Red Ang sired calves by side.
- 10 fancy gentle Red 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ 35-40 day, mostly AI sired Feddes Silver Bow Red Angus calves by side, calves & hfrs have had all shots.
- 7 fancy gentle Blk 1st calf OCV hfrs with 35-40 day, mostly AI sired calves by Gardiner Ashland Blk Angus bull, calves & hfrs have had all shots.
- 8 choice reputation Angus 1st calf hfrs with 45 day old Angus sired calves by side.
- 15 Herf, blk & bwf 1st and 2nd calf hfrs w/ 30-45 day blk, bwf calves by side. Cows & calves all worked.
- 20 home raised blk bwf cows, 2-SS, including 5 blk & Red Ang 1st calf hfrs w/30-60 day Angus sired calves by side.

BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS

- 1 blk Baldy 1st calf hfr bred to Purple Rain & Mill Creek genetics purebred Herf bull for end of May to June 1st calving.
- 50 fancy blk Fall bred OCV hfrs bred to Proven LBW SimAng bulls to start late August for 45 day calving period, current on vacc. & wormed.
- 1 Purebred Hereford hfr bred Purple Rain or Mill Creek for May-June calving.

COW/CALF PAIRS

- COMPLETE DISPERSAL CONSISTING OF: 65 SimAng & Ang cows consisting of: 20 4 yr old w/ Dec. Jan. & Feb. calves by side; (15) 6 yr olds & (30) 8 yr olds w/ Houck SimAng Feb.-April calves by side.

BRED COWS

- 23 blk Fall calving cows, 2 yrs to Broken mouth, bred Ang bull since Dec. 15.
- 50 Northern origin Ang cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Nelson Ang bulls Thanksgiving for Sept.-Oct. calves.
- 2 Registered Herf cows, 3 yrs, bred to purebred Herf Purple Rain & mill Creek gen. bull.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 22

- 43 Ang cross str & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2 rd shots, 325-450 lbs.
- 16 Red Angus str & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 500-600 lbs.
- 22 Fancy blk str & hfrs, weaned Mach 1, all shots, 400-550 lbs.
- 37 Ang str & hfrs, blackleg in Fall, 450-600 lbs.
- 38 blk str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, bunkbroke, 500-700 lbs.
- 38 Fancy blk str & hfrs, weaned 30 days, all shots, 450-600 lbs.
- 26 bwf steers, 875-925 lbs.
- 70 choice, reputation blk str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned 45 days, 500 - 650 lbs.
- 16 blk str & hfrs, weaned, bunk broke, 1 rd shots, 500-600 lbs.
- 11 blk str & hfrs, long weaned, 1 rd shots, 400-650 lbs.

SELLING AROUND 11:30 A.M

- 35 big home raised Hereford & bwf cows, 5 yrs - SS, bred to Hereford, blk Ang or Red Ang bulls to calve Sept. 18th.
- 10 choice Hereford Fall calving 1st calf hfrs, LBW, Hereford bull turned in Oct. 12 for 60 days, all shots.
- 16 choice reputation Herf OCV replacement hfrs, all shots including breeding shots, 775-850 lbs.
- 6 big Angus & BWF 1st calf hfrs with 30 to 45 day old Angus sired calves

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, alfalfa hay continues to firm up while grass hay, although steady, is softening. Movement picked up a bit and new crop pricing is beginning to trickle in. Currently new crop alfalfa looks to start off 10.00 to 15.00 higher due to drought and higher input costs. Reports have been received that alfalfa is struggling under these dry conditions and the freezing overnight temperatures that some areas continue to experience. The wind last week was unbelievable causing a host of problems for farmers. Winds that gusted as high as 60-70 mph in western Kansas and 45-55 mph in the east caused dust storms, wildfires and tractor/trailers blow-overs. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for April 5th, abnormally dry conditions (D0) decreased to near 5%, moderate drought (D1) increased to 21%, severe drought (D2) decreased to 38%, extreme drought (D3) increased to 6%, 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, ground and delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher, movement slow to moderate. 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 195.00-205.00. Grinding alfalfa 185.00-195.00, new

crop 200.00-205.00 delivered. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 205.00-220.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem, large rounds 75.00/bale. The week of 04/03-04/09, 8,550T of grinding alfalfa and 375T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$199.94, down \$3.39 from the previous month, usage was 626T/day, up 16% and total usage was 19,407T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered, alfalfa pellets steady, movement slow to moderate. 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. Fair, Stock cow, 180.00-190.00. New crop 215.00-225.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 160.00-175.00 delivered. New crop 185.00-195.00. Ground and delivered 185.00-195.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 235.00-250.00, 17 pct protein 240.00-260.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, large rounds 80.00-90.00, large squares 100.00-110.00. Brome: large round 90.00-100.00, large squares 110.00-120.00. Oat hay, good large rounds 120.00-125.00, good 3x4 squares 130.00-135.00. Sudan: large rounds 85.00-95.00. Wheat straw: large squares 65.00-75.00. The week of 04/03-04/09, 8,033T of grinding alfalfa and 1,571T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$187.14, up \$0.43 from the previous month, usage was 273T/day, down 8% and total usage was 8,469.50T.

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 04/03-04/09, 1,473T 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, ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher, movement slow to moderate. 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 155.00-165.00; 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 80.00-90.00, Brome, small squares 7.25-8.00/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares none report, large rounds 90.00-105.00; Wheat Straw: Small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, Large 3x4 to 4x4 squares 85.00-100.00. Certified weed free grass mulch large rounds, 80.00-90.00. The week of 04/03-04/09, 858T of grinding alfalfa and 875T 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.

Cattle marketing mandate bill to receive Senate hearing

The U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee has announced it will hold a hearing on the Cattle Price Discovery and Transparency Act of 2022 (S. 4030) on Tuesday, April 26 at 9:00 am CDT.

The revised bill was introduced recently by Sens. Deb Fischer (R-Neb.) and Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) and would establish five to seven regions in the U.S. where minimum levels of fed cattle purchases must be made through "approved pricing mechanisms." The initial mandatory minimums would be set at not less than the average percentage of negotiated (grid base plus cash) purchases between January 1, 2020, and January 1, 2022, and not more than 50 percent. Violations of the regulation would result in a maximum penalty of \$90,000 for packers that have slaughtered 5 percent or more of

the nation's harvest over the past five years. The bill would also create a publicly available library of marketing contracts.

Texas Cattle Feeders Association and NCBA oppose S. 4030 because it would mandate how packers must buy a portion of their cattle, thus mandating how producers must sell their cattle. The organizations will continue to convey this message to committee members and other members of Congress.

The committee will also consider the Meat and Poultry Special Investigator Act of 2022 (S. 3870), which was introduced by Sen. John Tester (D-Mont.). The bill would establish the office of the Special Investigator of Competition Matters at USDA to investigate and prosecute violations of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

CONSIGNMENT GUN AUCTION
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AUCTION LOCATION: 627 Market Street - PORTIS, KANSAS

FURNITURE INC: Gentleman's wardrobe; oak & walnut buffets; china cabinets; hexagon shaped hardware tool cabinet; old Barber Shop chair & footstool; & more! **ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES:** Large Kraut cutter; Bull Durham Tobacco adv. picture; chenille bedspread; lg. Old English curve cut tobacco adv. pc.; lg. German's Sweet Chocolate wood box & other wood boxes; Black Memorabilia pcs; cigarette coin machine (30 cent); From Barbie w/Love by Enesco; toy models by Chevron; cap guns & caps; New signs; Coke coolers; Bennington KORR Woodstun ruler; Bronzes by Legends (Cowboy Soul), deer & fawn by Tom Makie, In Sync; enamelware; Bally Baby cigarette slot machine; Royal Crown & Pepsi Cola coolers; Stanley level; 1984 Coors Neon sign in orig. box; 2 McCourt Label Cabinet Co. cabinets, 1 w/porc. pulls; White Flyer Western hand trap; Crowley's Cabinet w/porc. pulls; Tin Eveready 10 cent battery display; Winchester wooden ammo boxes; wooden Atlas Powder Co. explosive box; 1933-34 JD pocket ledger (R.L. Mcfillen, Cedar, KS); 1953 Winchester Repeating Arms Co. highly finished Arms Southbound Catalogue (reprint of 1897); porcelain & other dolls; trunks; nice wood #2 barrel churn; Case Chief Crazy Horse knife nib; #13 Ball blue jar; Kum-Ha glass dish set; Shirley Temple RC Cola adv. fan; mole trap; Pack Rack Quack tin windup toy M. Lehmann; other windup toys; Eureka spool cabinet; Western Flyer pedal tractor; fishing reels; Keen Kutter Santa Fe RR padlock & others; Chief Scooting Star scooter; Bentwood butter churn (#1 6 gals.) The M. Brown Co.; Coca Cola pop cooler w/open on wheels; old fancy ticket register (The Total Academy System); P&H porcelain sign; New Idea 10 cent Paper Patterns Enamel Sign. **CROCKS:** New Style 4 gal. White Cedar butter churn; 12 gal. Red Wing crock; 2, 4, 5 gal Red lg. Wing crock jugs; 4 gal. Rooster crock; Red Wing chicken waterer; (2) Red Wing Ko-Rac chicken feeders; Blue crock pitcher; 2 gal. lg. Red Wing churn; 1, 2 & 5 gal. Waconda water jugs; & **MORE! GUNS:** Remington Nylon Green Stock Model 77, semi-auto, .22LR w/extra magazines & paperwork; Remington Model 1100 LT-20 semi-auto w/extra barrel; Benelli Vinei 12 ga. semi-auto 2 3/4", 3", 3 1/2" with choke tubes, stock access., hard case; Remington Model 1100 semi-auto 28 ga. w/choke tube Gold engraved National Turkey Federation Gun of the Year; Remington Nylon Brown Stock Model 10C Mohawk semi-auto .22 LR w/dlp.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 2022 — 10:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: American Legion Building, HUNTER, KS

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Oak library table; sm. curio cabinet; oil lamps; finger lamps; chalk Bulldog; Oak veneer buffet; iron Bulldog bank; Oak dining chair; **CROCKS:** 2 & 10 gal. Redwing crocks; several 1 gal. crock jugs, 5 & 6 gal. crocks, bean pot crock; Redwing butter churn; hall tree; Walnut desk built by Doweys Peckham; Oak rocker; doll buggy; Toys; marbles; Oak desk from country school; record albums; Lindstrom's "Little Miss" sewing machine, No. 210; BB Gun; sword; WWI German Army helmet; ceramic dolls; wooden train; 2 Old Smokey toy trains, battery; old toy airplanes; 3 old bicycles; 2 red wagons; mantel clock; single shot 12 ga. shotgun; 2 steamer trunks; Broberg-Troup Hdw-Imp., Hunter, KS Adv.; 1916 Art needlework instruction book, Collingbourne's; 1915 Rawleigh's Almanac William Brown, Beloit, KS; Old billfold; Great Dayton Flood book, March 25, 26, 27, 1913; galv. buckets, water cans; milk can; Life magazine; copper boiler; Lincoln County Yearbook, 1927-28; several 1960s comic books; 1930s Better Home & Garden magazines, several; 1920s Needlecraft magazines, several; old snow sleds; fruit baskets; 2 child Bentwood chairs; Graniteware; pans; coffee pots; milk bottles; cracker tins; various tins; coffee grinder; old blue canning jars, zinc lids; cigar boxes; padlock; keys; metal kitchen cabinet; 1-man tree saw; Royal Ruby; pitcher w/8 glass set; Red Avon glass pieces; handpainted dishes; McCoy vase; decanter; Farmers State Bank car, hunter; Spirit of St. Louis plane; school bell; pocket knives.

HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE: Curved glass china hutch; kitchen wash stand; elec. lamps; end tables; 3 pc. blonde bedroom suite; metal bed, full size; utility cabinet; Crofton 18 qt. roaster oven; usual kitchen items; Lifetime cookware.

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Cattle health starts with nutrition

By Miranda Reiman
To spend less time treating disease, more focus should go toward preventing it, says Ron Scott, director of technical services for Purina Animal Nutrition.

"Immunity is a life-long event that starts at conception, basically. It takes a comprehensive approach," he says.

For a calf to have the best chance at lifetime health, what happens in utero sets the stage.

"When a cow drops a calf and produces colostrum, she didn't make that colostrum that day. It was a process," he says, and one that started at least 30 days prior to calving and requires nutritional taxation on that new mama.

Several decades ago, it was common to reduce calories to cows the month prior to calving to avoid heavy birth weights.

"What that did (was) compromise colostrum and the survivability of the calf," he says, noting that shorting cows on nutrition during late gestation is a bad idea. "You're getting colostrum ready, and you're finalizing the whole immune system and lungs and all that for the unborn calf. That's a critical time

period." Getting good-quality colostrum in the first few hours of life, before gut closure, lays the foundation for long-term health, Scott says.

Good guts
After that, it's all about gut health.

"We know it absorbs nutrients, but most people don't realize that the gut is the largest immune organ in the body," Scott says. "It contains a larger number of immune cells than any other tissue in the body."

It adds a layer of protection against absorbing pathogens in the body, and the gut sends chemical messages to the brain. Conditions like ulcers or gaps in the small intestine's villi (the small absorbing fingers) can cause "leaky gut," which can be an entry point for pathogens and can lead to chronic inflammation.

"If we have constant inflammation, that means that our energy, protein, vitamins and minerals are used for maintenance

requirements, leaving less (left) over for gain," Scott says. "That's why we can have reduced performance, and it compromises immunity."

While some of the science focuses on ways to increase villi growth or repairing gut insult after threats, other projects center on ways to increase the good bacteria found in the microbiome of the bovine intestine.

Bacteria are needed to aid in digestion, stimulate gastrointestinal (GI) tract development and help outcompete the bad bacteria. Plant extracts, made of everything from flowers to fruits and vegetables, along with prebiotics and probiotics, can have positive effects.

"What we're trying to do is to prime the immune system and get it ready," Scott says. "We're trying to improve digestion, protect the gut lining and optimize the growth of good bacteria so they can now outcompete the bad bacteria."

There's a lot that is still being discovered.

Keeping cattle healthy now
"There's no silver bullet," Scott says, but he did offer some tips for today:

- Don't overlook traditional nutrition.
- Follow Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) management practices.
- Help your cattle avoid stress.
- Talk to your nutritionist about additives.

The cost to treat an animal just once averages \$30 per head, and those that require treatment are set back in performance measures, he says. Many never gain that weight back. There are also negative quality-grade implications.

"That's a big loss to the industry, but there's another cost that sometimes we forget about. ...It's the consumer perspective," Scott says.

In a world where antibiotics are being questioned

in animal agriculture, he suggested responsible use is the best way to ensure future access.

Scott says, "I want all of us to think about, 'What am I going to do about

that? What am I going to change?'"

Scott spoke as part of the Cattleman's College® hosted Feb. 2 during the Cattle Industry Convention in Houston, Texas.



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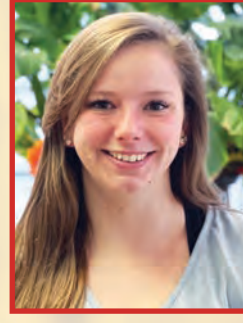
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TRUCKS, TRACTOR, TRAILERS & EQUIPMENT: 1979 IH 1086 diesel tractor w/GB 860 loader, bucket & spear, 5600 act. hrs, new clutch, heat & air, (very clean); 1981 Chevy C-80 grain truck w/7200 mi. & rebuilt 366 eng, 5/2 spd. & 18' steel bed (good cond.); 1991 GMC 350 flatbed truck w/312k mi, 6k mi on new eng, 500 mi on new Jetco trans., 1 yr on new radiator, has 2008 DewEze bale bed (overall in good cond.); 1996 Featherlite STL 7x20 gooseneck livestock trailer; 1974 6x16 Shelby livestock trailer; 1975 Gas New Holland skidloader, 2k lbs. lifting capacity, runs & works ok; Jantz tri-axle equipment/bale trailer; Rhino SE8A Whirlcut mower; 3pt bale spear; Big Ox 8' heavy duty blade; 2- 8x16 hay trailers; 3pt platform carrier; 20' portable springtooth; 16' drag springtooth; 2-4' drag springtooth; Southeast post hole digger; implement tires; driveway drag; quick hitch; wagon gear; Dymax skidloader bale spear.

LIVESTOCK & RANCH EQUIPMENT: 20 Stroberg panels & trailer; 17 round bale feeders; Feed King 175 bu. port. feeder; 2 Oklahoma Pride 175 bu. port. feeders; head gate; slant bar rec. bale feeder; heavy duty square bale feeder; wire cattle panels & gates; gas powered wire winder; fence stretcher; pickup bed trailer w/500 gal. water tank; fuel tanks w/pumps; various fence wire; mineral feeders; water tanks; snow fence; small bunk feeder; sucker rods & steel pipe; elec. & T-posts; chicken waters & feeders.

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HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Whirlpool refrigerator; Whirlpool chest freezer; vintage wardrobe cabinet; sofa; recliners; piano; dressers; chest of drawers; rockers; Eden Pure heater; lg. selection of glassware inc.: cutglass, pink Depression, Ruby Red, fruit bowls, water sets, Fire King, Carnival glass; pressure cooker; Coca Cola bottle carriers & old bottles; various crocks; microwave; Igloo cooler; granite cookers & bowls; stainless bowls; cast skillets; Rival electric roaster; Hobby Horse; child's table & chairs; suitcases; oil lamps; candles; bookcase; Olympia typewriter; Corona kerosene heater; dehumidifier; gas heating stove; elec. lamps; vintage mailbox; garage cabinets; church pew; milk cans; nail keg; iron beds; copper boiler; plus many more items not listed.

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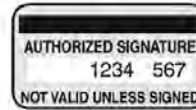
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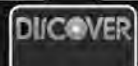
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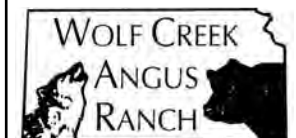
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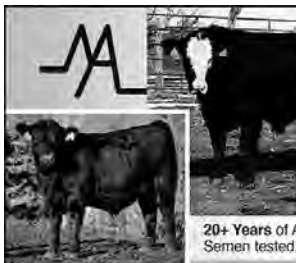
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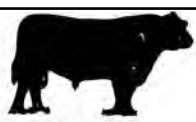
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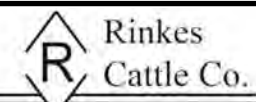
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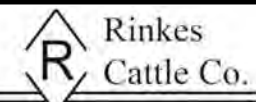


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Soybean growers appreciate EPA denying backlogged waivers, need ongoing RFS support

Soybean farmers in the U.S. are pleased by news that close to three dozen small refinery exemptions (SRE) granted by the previous administration in 2019 and later remanded by the U.S. Court of Appeals for D.C. back to the Environmental Protection Agency have been denied.

Brad Doyle, American Soybean Association president and soybean grower from Weiner, Arkansas, commented on behalf of ASA, saying, "We appreciate EPA denying these waivers from 2018. While we wish the SRE peti-

tions were resolved sooner, we are very glad EPA is working to remove the backlog of pending waiver requests and is requiring refineries to comply with more stringent hardship and economic impact reporting requirements."

While the announcement is on face value positive, EPA is allowing an alternative option for the 31 refineries impacted to meet their new 2018 compliance obligation without any further need to procure or redeem additional compliance credits. Those 31 SREs represent roughly

Food plots for song birds

Birds are commonly seen flying through backyards, occasionally perching in a tree, or on a fence. Some may even choose to build nests in your backyard. If you have wondered how to attract more birds to your yard and encourage them to stay awhile, a good way to do so is to provide feed for them. The type of birds you attract will depend on the type of feed provided and the location of the feed.

While a bird feeder is great for a backyard, birds can also be attracted with a food plot designed specifically for them. A food plot is an area where plants that are desirable to birds are grown to provide them feed, cover, and habitat. Like all animals, birds require food, water, and shelter. Food is often the resource that is hardest for them to find, especially during the winter. However, a good food plot can help attract birds to your ground throughout the year.

If you are new to feeding birds and are wondering what type of feed birds prefer, black oil sunflower seeds are the most appealing to a variety of bird species. In addition to black oil sunflower seeds, white proso millet is also preferred by many birds, especially dark-eyed juncos, sparrows and the red-winged blackbird. A few other types of plants that are suitable to plant to attract songbirds (as well as other birds) are: sorghum, cereal rye, pearl millet, buckwheat, and cowpeas. Native grasses such as big

and little bluestem, Indian-grass, and switchgrass can provide cover in larger food plot. Adding certain shrubs into the mix can provide both cover and another food component.

Planning a food plot begins with determining what size of food plot is available and what is going to be grown. Much like a garden or crop, food plots start with fertilizing and tilling the soil. A soil test is the best way to begin. Fertilizer rates will likely be around two lbs. nitrogen and two to three lbs. phosphorus per 1000 sq. ft. Potassium will likely also be a part of the fertilizer mix. It is important to not overdo nitrogen fertilizer in small food plot as this can lead to decreased seed production and tall plants that tend to fall over. Soil pH might need to be adjusted with applications of lime but only after confirmed with a soil test.

An application of glyphosate could be needed to clear the area of grass species like fescue and Bermuda. This should be done a few weeks before planting. Be sure the herbicide used does not include another herbicide with a long residual that can affect germination. Soil temperatures need to reach at least above 60 to 65 degrees for some summer grain crops.

Planting depth is directly tied to the size of the seed. Sunflower seeding depth is from 1 to 1.5 inches, white proso and pearl millet seeding depth is .5 inches, and buckwheat is around one inch. Ideally,

1.3 billion gallons of bio-fuels, demonstrating that SRE volumes can quickly add up and risk undermining the integrity of the RFS - and why EPA continuing to deny waivers is important to the biofuels industry.

The agency is still wading through 69 pending SRE requests from refineries dating from 2016 to 2021. The Biden administration is also working to finalize renewable volume obligations under the RFS for 2020, 2021, and 2022 by this summer.

food plots will be a mixture of species. If mixing the sunflowers, millet, and buckwheat together, then a seeding depth of 0.75 inches should be good enough for all three. Of course, rows of specific species close to each other will work as well. For large areas where hand seeding is impractical and a seeder or drill is unavailable, broadcasting seed and then cultipacking can work, however success depends on timely rains.

Weeds will likely be an issue in a food plot on new ground and there will be few herbicide options. Mostly, some weeds are just part of it. Ragweed and foxtail seeds are actually pretty high in protein and preferred by some birds.

Don't be discouraged if a food plot doesn't attract birds in early fall, right after the crops go to seed. Birds have lots of food options at that point. When birds start migrating later in the winter, this is when your food plot will be a welcome sight for the weary travelers.

Contact your local Extension office if you are interested in finding out more about the types of feed different bird species prefer, how to grow a food plot, or would like more information on the what bird species can be found in your area.

For more information, please contact Adaven Spronce, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent, adaven@ksu.edu or (620) 331-2690

More than a neighbor - Heather Donley

When the game is on the line, winning takes a team with players who take pride in their role and trust in each other. Heather Donley knows the success of the beef industry, and our ranches, requires the same team effort. A crucial part of that team includes the Kansas Beef Council (KBC).



Donley, a native of a Minnesota cow-calf operation, ranches with her husband Clint near Ellsworth. She also built a cattle quality management system used by more than 70 feed yards and manages that business. Donley's relationships with some of the largest beef customers in the nation and extensive beef cattle knowledge made her a unique candidate for a position on the KBC Executive Committee.

Donley's term begins as the industry is tackling what she calls the fastest-moving topic of her career: sustainability. "The private sector is getting hit hard as consumers want measurements to prove our sustainability," Donley said. While measuring sustainability is the critical task at hand, the research

is far less valuable if we cannot effectively communicate our progress. Donley said, "KBC adds another layer to share that story."

Work being done with sustainability is not an easy story to tell. "How ranchers view sustainability may include animal welfare, antibiotics and stewardship. If you talk to end-users, it's also carbon footprint and methane emissions," Donley said. "The story is not cookie-cutter. Geographical challenges, resources and Mother Nature mean sustainability is unique to everyone. It's a challenging story to tell because it's not a one-size-fits-all."

KBC tells that story while providing programs that increase demand for

beef. "KBC's value to both producers and end-users is educating people on beef, nutritionally and operationally, while telling our story," Donley said. "The Beef Checkoff is an investment today for our future by highlighting our commitment to work together to positively impact change."

Donley pointed to export markets, research and promotion as three things that undoubtedly bring value to producers. "Export markets support the domestic market and the pricing of our products, which directly benefits ranchers," Donley said, adding that the research component is important to provide doctors and nutritionists the data they need to educate their

patients and clients. Just as valuable is KBC's ability to effectively tell our story. According to Donley, "The thought process that goes into the strategy for marketing is incredible because it's so detailed. The goals and the measurements are the same principles we use at the feed yard. I had no idea it was that level of attention to detail."

Translating cattlemen's progress into consumer-friendly information requires expertise and diligence. "It's like a team," Donley said. "Ranchers and feed yards are focused on operational management, weather, inputs and commodities, all while managing risk. KBC is our marketing team. They help tell that story while we are focused on caring for animals."

Donley sums up KBC's role as "building trust" within the beef community and, most importantly, with consumers interested in their food sources. "Anything great that is achieved is always achieved by a team," Donley said. "KBC is a part of our team and they are going to bat for us every day."

NCBA supports bipartisan A-PLUS Act

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association announced its support for the Amplifying Processing of Livestock in the United States Act introduced by U.S. Reps. Vicky Hartzler (R-Mo.) and Jimmy Panetta (D-Calif.). The bill would clarify regulations under the Packers and Stockyards Act to allow livestock market owners to maintain an ownership interest in small meatpacking entities, which the authors say would secure another tool in the toolbox to boost processing capacity and alleviate key challenges in cattle marketing.

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Grace Young awarded 2022 Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship

From recreating a mini-Agriland for kids who might not make it to the State Fair to organizing her own weed and seed identification contest, Grace Young is a young woman on a mission to simultaneously learn all she can about agronomy and milling science and share that knowledge with others. Her commitment to her community, coupled with her enthusiasm for the future of agriculture, made her the ideal recipient of the 2022 Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship.

"My decision to choose an agricultural career was easy," she wrote in her essay applying for the scholarship. "I have never considered another indus-



Grace Young, raised near Osawatomie, was the recipient of the 2022 Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship.

try I want to be involved in. Who wouldn't want to be part of an industry that affects everyone in the world each day?"

"I want a career that is rewarding, essential and engaging. I believe a career in milling science will fulfill these wants and give me a sense of contributing to society."

The Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship was established in 2009 to honor Herb Clutter's influential role in organizing leadership groups on behalf of Kansas wheat producers. The scholarship is administered by the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers (KAWG) and awards one \$1,000 schol-

arship per year to a college or university-bound incoming freshman from Kansas pursuing a career in agriculture. Students applying for this scholarship must complete a 400-500 word essay discussing why they chose a career path in agriculture.

Herbert W. Clutter was a farmer from Holcomb and the first president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, which was established in 1948. Clutter encouraged Kansas wheat farmers to organize as a strong, unified voice, which led to the formation of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers in 1952. He encouraged research in education and industrial uses of wheat, improved variety development and methods to produce the best product at the lowest cost. Clutter's efforts led to the formation of the Kansas Wheat Commission by the Kansas legislature in 1957.

Like Clutter, Young also grew up on a small farm — albeit on the other side of the state in Osawatomie. A self-proclaimed "plant nerd," she

is a dedicated 4-H and FFA member, developing a passion for plant and seed identification, grain grading and seed analysis. In addition to competing herself, she helps coach the freshman agronomy team at her school and organizes a weed and seed identification contest at the local county fair each summer. She plans to continue honing her skills as part of the K-State crops judging team and as an agronomy minor.

"I discovered that I not only love learning about agronomy, I also love teaching it," she wrote. "Going over the results with the contestants and sharing my knowledge with them are my favorite parts of the contest."

To Young, the connection between the wheat in the field and the flour in a baked good is fascinating. Before selecting her primary major of milling science, she job-shadowed at a Grain Craft flour mill and was amazed at the timeless process of milling and its machinery.

"My love of agronomy and science opened the door to milling science,"

she wrote in her essay. "I loved every minute I was in the mill. I loved the hands-on part of the work, the transformation of wheat into flour, and the science behind the technology."

And to continue her passion for sharing agricultural know-how with others, Young plans to pursue a secondary major in global food systems leadership.

"When I think of agriculture, I have images of Kansas wheat fields, combines and tractors," she wrote. "But the bigger picture includes global agriculture and the problems the world is facing. How can we meet the rising demand for more food of higher quality? What can we do to make agriculture more sustainable and protect the environment? Where does the Kansas farmer fit into this global picture? I feel that a secondary major in global food systems leadership will help me explore answers to these questions."

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ZERO TURN MOWER: FastTrak Z 52" mower, 18 hp Honda mtr, 1 owner, well-maintained; **MOTORCYCLES:** 1976 Honda GL1000 w/tite (always shedded, ran when parked); older Honda Night Hawk 650 (disassembled); 2 Small Shopbuilt Motorcycle Trailers for camping gear; Misc Parts; **TRAILERS:** 7x11 1/2 Shopbuilt single axle; 4x8 utility; **VINTAGE, ANTIQUE, COLLECTIBLE:** Maytag sq. tub washer w/kick start mtr; Model T coils; old grease cans; 50 gal hvy Standard Oil barrel; lights & mirrors off vintage cars; old jacks; 70s-90s Lic. Plates; Motorcycle plates; Old wrenches; Old tools; Luther pedal grinder #271; real good hand crank drill press (Champion); corn shellers; round Gooch's Best Feed adv. thermometer, several KP&L Metal signs; high voltage/electrical related signs; Lots old electrical insulators, vintage meters, etc.; Vintage Coleman lanterns; Old Duncan parking meter; Lg fire hydrant; walking plow; cream separators; lots of other old stuff; Vintage Radio Equipment; **TOOLS/SHOP:** Contents of a 30x60 building; Mark V ShopSmith machine & attachments; oxy/acet torch set w/bottles & cart; spot welder; AC/DC Craftsman welder on cart; several Lincoln AC welders; floor model Drill Press; Briggs Elite power washer; Sandborn Upright Air Compressor, commercial duty; Large lot table saws, band saw, grinders, circular saws, drills & other power tools; Large lot hand tools of all kinds; vises; Mechanic tool chest; Farmech 3/4 socket set; welding clamps; Coffin hoists; lots & lots of misc. shop items; 1 Lot Riding Mowers for parts; misc. mower parts; small engine parts/supplies; misc: Shopbuilt walnut cracker stand w/seat; Walnut drying screens; shopbuilt electric huller; portable motorized huller; lg. portable Fire Pit w/adj. grilling rack; **HOUSEHOLD:** Large Player Piano in good shape; 300 player piano rolls; Antique cabinet Victrola & old records; Yamaha Organ; Nice tan hide-a-bed (new mattress); Antique Dresser; Dry Sink; Twin Beds; Quilts; New pressure cooker; NuWave cooker (new); **& more! Household items are all very clean & nice!**
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Kansas 4-H eyes wildlife habitat contest May 5

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service

Driving Interstate 70 from Kansas City to the Colorado border, travelers experience Kansas' ecological diversity first-hand. The terrain rolls from an eastern deciduous forest in the east, to a tallgrass and mixed grass prairie in the central section, and shortgrass prairie in the west.

Not so evident is the differing wildlife common to each region.

Drew Ricketts, a wildlife management specialist with K-State Research and Extension, said maintaining habitat for Kansas wildlife doesn't happen by chance. Each region

requires specific habitat improvement practices to make the land suitable for wildlife survival.

Ricketts is one of the leaders of the state's Wildlife Habitat Education Program, a contest that is open to Kansas 4-H members and will take place May 5 at the Woodson Wildlife Area near Yates Center. Participants will have an opportunity to qualify for the national contest slated for this summer.

"One of the things I really like about WHEP is it's introducing a lot of the concepts that we teach college students in a wildlife management program," said Ricketts, who participated in the contest when he was in high school. "There were a lot of things that my counterparts in college were learning for the first time that were just review for me because I had participated in this

program."

WHEP is designed to teach youth about the habitat requirements of species that are representative of an eco-region. Kansas has its three distinct regions, but other states may be teaching about habitat in desert, coastal, urban, wetlands, pine or savannah environments, among others.

"4-H offers this wildlife project for members as a crossover into shooting sports, called hunting skills," said Shannon Rogge, a Kansas 4-H Youth Development specialist. "In the bigger picture, it provides baseline habitat management for kids that are often times interested in fishing tournaments or hunting to learn more about evaluating the habitat that they're in."

Ricketts said youth learn about wildlife common to eco-regions, and

how to "manipulate habitat through a disturbance, such as a prescribed fire."

"Then they will evaluate a property for a specific species using the knowledge they've gain and make recommendations for habitat improvement practices that would set the property up to be good habitat for each of those species."

Ricketts said the state contest is also open to FFA members. High-school-age participants may be able to qualify for the national contest.

"There are team events and individual events; part of the contest revolves around identification and wildlife trivia," he said. "Then, we have wildlife management practices, an individual event where participants have a matrix that they use to evaluate the habitat for several species, along with various management practices. They're taken to a site, where they evaluate each species and recommend which of the practices are appropriate."

In the team contests, participants evaluate a site to identify deficiencies in the habitat, and make recommendations for what practices should be implemented. Then, they must defend their decisions before judges.

Thus, the contests "incorporate the communication skills that they learn through 4-H," Rogge said.

Registration for the Kansas contest is available online from the Kansas 4-H Youth Development program, or by visiting local extension offices in Kansas. The deadline to register for the early May contest is April 25.

New reward signs available from KLA

The KLA Reward Program was revised earlier this year to increase the maximum award offered and expand crimes covered. The program now awards up to \$5,000 to individuals who provide information that leads to the arrest and conviction of persons who commit certain crimes against KLA members. Crimes covered include stealing, killing or seriously injuring livestock; stealing livestock equipment, tack, pharmaceuticals or hay; or committing arson of agricultural property.

New reward signs have been printed reflecting the changes. KLA members get one free sign. Each additional sign is \$10. Signs will be available at upcoming county meetings. For those who would like their free sign mailed, contact the KLA office at (785) 273-5115. There will be a shipping cost of \$5.

DEETTA MACKEY - ONLINE AUCTION * Hutchinson, KS
 Ms. Mackey is offering to the highest bidder her personal items that she no longer needs as she is selling her home & moving to assisted living. Her items are clean & well cared for. Vintage wicker baby buggy, solid wood furniture including Heywood Wakefield dining room set, Maytag washer/dryer-like new, full line garden tools ie. elec push mower, Collectible items: dolls, china cup/saucer collection, milk glass, arrowheads, silverware set & much more!
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COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE & FURNITURE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 2022 * 9:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: National Guard Armory, MANHATTAN, KS
FENTON: Cameo ginger jar; 95th ann. Burmese ginger jar; sev. pcs. cranberry opalescent hobnail; sev. pcs. peach crest; vasa murrhina; glass eye vase; dealer logo's (100 yr. 1905-2005 and 2 misc.); hand painted eggs; lots of animals; sev. pcs. Mary Gregory; diamond optic; lotus mist green Burmese tulip vase; lotus mist Tuscan fields fairy light; dogwood; beaded melon; Bill & Elinor Fenton 50th Ann. Basket; santa; cranberry spiral optic; cranberry opalescent heart optic; cranberry daisy & fern pitcher & 4 glasses; Vaseline daisy & fern jack in pulpit; lg. glass rooster; cranberry opalescent coin dot; white coin dot pitcher & glasses; sev. h.p. purple pcs.; green lotus mist; lots of Burmese (rose, scenic, lg. vase w/peacock, & more); satin glass; wave crest; beaded melon; stars & stripes; perfume bottles; K-State paperweights; New Century XXI h.p. basket signed by the Fenton family; Bill Fenton honoring 56 years of service (1946-2002); sev. hand painted baskets; diamond quilted 95th anniv.; 100 yrs. red ginger jar w/stand; sev. Fenton books; **& LOTS MORE FENTON.**
FURNITURE: Sev. walnut marble top tables; walnut corner stands; walnut coffee table; sm. walnut drop leaf end table w/drawer; 4 drawer walnut chest; 3 drawer walnut marble top dresser with mirror & side shelves; 3 drawer walnut marble top dresser w/ornate mirror; sq. oak table w/twisted legs; ornate walnut head and foot board for dbl. bed; Emperor Grandfather clock (nice); Seth Thomas mantel clock w/key; ornate wood clock w/key; Walnut clock w/John Deere tractor; child's rocker; child's chair; cedar chests; old trunks.
COLLECTIBLE BEARS, BARBIES, FARM TOYS & OTHER: Sev. Robert Raikes (bears, rabbits & others); Artist bears; mohair bears w/glass eyes; Steiff, Boyds, Teddy Ruxpin & others; lots of old barbie dolls; special edition barbies; misc. old dolls; barbie country camper w/box; barbie cases; barbie accessories; old barbie clothes & blankets; child's dishes; JD gold tractor & others; Gleaner combine; sev. new CAT toys in boxes; misc. farm toys; Topeka
Farm Show bobble heads (1 of 500); Lincoln logs; tinker toys; Beanie babies; pink wicker doll buggy (old); metal doll house.
MISC. GLASSWARE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Venetian glass; Sabino; Lalique; Millefiori (cup & saucer, toothpick holders, fluted bowl, baskets, bells, lg. cruet, swan, slippers, eggs, lamp, snail, & paperweight); American Fostoria; OFNAH crystal; cut glass; crystal made in Poland; Queens lace; brides bowls; red open lace; hand painted dishes; tea sets; vintage Pyrex bowl sets; Frankoma puma cats; sev. pcs. Fostoria red coin dot, amber & blue coin dot; Westmoreland; ribbon glass; paperweights; sev. toothpick holders; sm. glass baskets; sev. lamps (Aladdin, Fenton Mary Gregory; Fenton cranberry hobnail, and others); lamp parts & shades; kerosene lamps (2 with reflector brackets); C.I. skillets; Hoosier jars; lg. Planter's Peanut jar w/lid; lots of old marbles; Pottery (Weller, Red Wing, Hull, Roseville); made in Red Wing Wamego advertising crock bowl; lots of jewelry (sterling silver & costume); Hummels; Goebel; lg. oriental figurines from Italy; USSR figurines; cloisonne; South Seas by Community silver set in box; Nobility "Royal Rose" silver set in box; 1st National Bank of Wamego barrel bank; Kaw Valley Bank of Wamego barrel bank; stamp collection; sport card collection; old walnut shadow box picture frames & others; lots of dollies & fancy work; bone china & wade miniatures; elephant collection (wood, porcelain & others); collector's & pocket knives; The Saddle Knife (framed); old post cards; Viewmaster w/box & slides; sev. Longaberger baskets; sev. Hallmark ornaments; old x-mas ornaments; Pipka; lots of old pictures; framed Wamego City Park picture; Dutch Mill prints; framed Louis Vieu Elm tree by Willard Balderson; copper & brass; 2 gal. Red Wing crock; 3 gal. diamond crock; COINS: Presidential dollar coin books (7); 1963 series \$2.00 bill; Reichsbanknote 1000 mark, 1910 series, Germany; Bi-Centennial lke Dollars (20); 1972 lke dollars (20); mixed date lke dollars; **& LOTS MORE!!**
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Propane flame weeding provides optimal solution to herbicide shortages, weed resistance issues

As producers face new challenges like complying with environmental regulations and reduced herbicide effectiveness or availability, many are discovering the unique benefits offered by propane-powered weeding systems. New propane flame weeding technology uses heat to rupture the internal cells of plants for a clean, highly effective solution for weed control that reduces reliance on herbicides and combats increasing weed resistance issues.

According to research supported by the Propane Education & Research Council (PERC), flame weeding technology is up to 90 percent effective against weeds when applied twice in a growing season to row crops. Flame weed control can be used on a variety of crops, in a variety of weather conditions and growth stages, and allows farmers to return to the field immediately after

treatment for reduced downtime.

Because propane is an approved alternative fuel under the Clean Air Act and is certified for organic practices, propane flame weeding has replaced tedious manual labor practices for many organic producers.

"In recent years, many organic farmers have found propane flame weeding to be a cost- and time-efficient solution for weed control, but an increasing number of traditional farmers are now recognizing the many benefits of this new technology as well," said Michael Newland, director of agriculture business development at PERC. "While conventional farmers have been able to rely on herbicides for effective weed control in the past, weed resistance continues to be more of a problem, and limited availability or higher costs can make securing the chemicals needed for sufficient weed management more difficult. Propane flame weeding provides a time-

and cost-efficient option that both organic and traditional producers nationwide should consider."

To combat weed resistance, some producers must purchase additional chemical treatments — many of which come with higher risks to the crops and environment — and varying restrictions across the nation means these chemicals may not be a viable option either. With propane-powered flame weeding, producers can avoid these risks all together because propane is naturally cleaner and avoids the disruption of essential soil nutrients that commonly occurs with cultivation and tillage weed control methods.

To learn more about propane-powered flame weeding systems and view case studies, visit Propane.com/Propane-Products/Flame-Weed-Control. For more information about propane's versatility and propane farm equipment, visit Propane.com/Agriculture.

ESTATE FARM AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 2022 — 10:30 AM
LOCATION: From ULYSSES, KS, 6 miles North on Hwy. 25 to Hitch Feeder Rd. (Deseret Cattle Feeders Sign), 4 miles West to Road F, 2 miles North (8722 North Rd. F — Ulysses, KS 67880)

TRACTORS: NH TC30 Tractor w/Woods 1009 loader (8944 hrs); NH - TV140 Tractor w/7614 loader; NH 8970 Tractor FWA, duals, 4 hyd., 1000 PTO, 18.4-46 tires; JD 4630 Tractor, cab, air w/loader & grapple; JD 4850 Tractor, cab, air, 18.4-42 duals, 3 hyd. power shift (8195 hrs.).
HAY EQUIP.: New Holland HW 320 Swather w/hay binder 2300 header (18') (5234 hrs.); Case IH 8590 Baler w/8582 accumulator; New Holland 216 Rake; Heston Loaf Mover; Wilson Wheel Wagon (P/U & stack 4x8 bales) (1 good & 1 for parts); double hay tarps for 2 stacks, 4x8.
TRUCKS & TRAILERS: Mac Truck Mod. RWS7541ST, Cat motor (doesn't run); IH Loadstar 1700 Truck w/bed & hoist (doesn't run); Ford Truck w/feeder box (doesn't run); GMC Truck 40s w/winch; GMC Truck 40s bed & hoist; 49' flatbed Semi Trailer; 28' GN Trailer w/dual wheel axle; 22' GN flatbed Trailer, tandem axle; 16' Parkhurst GN Trailer w/ele/over hyd. hoist steel bed; 14' tandem axle implement trailer; P/U bed trailer; semi trailer dolly.
MACHINERY: (2) JD LZB 59060 hoe drills, 10' w/double hitch; 20' Tye 3 pt. drill, 8" spacing; 30' Tye drill, 3 pt., (no disks) (Planting Hay); 30', 3 bar tool bar, 3 pt. w/openers; 20' Hamby 3 bar tool bar w/chisel shanks; 8 row JD 7100 Planter, 3 pt.; 30' JD rotary hoe - 20' Disk hyd. fold;

Oliver 5 btm. rollover plow, 3 pt.; 30' Crustbuster - 12' scraper; 10' Land Plane - 8' speed mover; 5x5 Noble sweep plow w/pickers; Super Rhino 3pt. blade 8'; Land Pride 3 pt. RotaTiller RTA1550; 18' H2O chisel - 30' Caulkins rod weeder; (3) 6' sweep plow; Meyer Ditcher - Track Filler; Gopher Getter - 8' mower (3 pt.).
LIVESTOCK EQUIP.: 24' GN stock trailer; Travalong GN stock trailer 7'x22'; 18' GN stock trailer; 16' WWV stock trailer; 4 wheel trailer w/feed rack; semi cattle pot (junk); cattle squeeze chute; port. loading chute; stock tanks & feeders.
VEHICLES: Kubota RTV 500, 4x4, side by side 1330 hrs; Dodge Durango SLT, 4x4, auto, V-8, ele. (172,000 mi); Tornado car, 2 dr., (no run); 4HO Snowmobile (no run).
SHOP EQUIP. & TOOLS: ZR-8 portable welder on 2 whl trailer; cherry picker; 40 ton press; drill press; chop saw; 6" vise/shop table; Puma 2 cy. elec. air compressor; Lincoln AC 225 Arc Welder; Lincoln 140 Welder; **misc. shop equip. & tools not listed.**
IRRIGATION: Several 100' - 8" PVC pipe - 4 valves; 3 pipe trailers; (2) 350 irrigation motor (don't run); (2) Origin irrigation motors (don't run); 8 ltr. irrigation motor (don't run).
MISC.: 20"x8" auger; (2) 100 gal fuel tanks & trailer; fuel tanks, 1,000 gal. & 500 gal.; 3 quick hitches; 3 pt. post hole digger; **misc. not listed**

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Angus Women connect, engage and empower

By Briley Richard, Angus Communications

More than 30 women gathered at the Elms Hotel and Spa in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, to network, learn and celebrate their passion for Angus cattle at the American Angus Auxiliary's biennial Angus Women Connected Conference.

The main goal of Angus Women Connected Conference is to bring together a group of people that share a common bond of Angus cattle, from across the United States," said Anne Lampe, chairman and conference coordinator of Women Connected. "It allows them to form a network and experience educational workshops while feeling engaged and empowered."

Attendees kicked off their stay at the Elms Hotel with an opening reception where there were door prizes, a tasty meal and keynote speaker, Courtenay DeHoff, spoke about her social movement, Fancy Lady Cowgirl™.

The following day, several American Angus Association and industry experts presented to participants. Thomas Marten, former Angus Foundation executive director, gave an update on happenings with the Foundation and how they often work hand-in-hand with the Auxiliary. Jaelyn Upperman, newly appointed Angus Foundation president and former director of events and education, stressed the immense value of youth programs and the exciting things to come for junior members. AngusMedia™ presented various advertising trends and marketing options available through AngusMedia.

After lunch, Kara Lee, assistant director of producer engagement for Certified Angus Beef®, lead an educational activity about the demand for Certified Angus Beef®, balanced trait selection and the value of each primal cut. To wrap up the educational sessions, Kirsten Angell, RD, LD, CDCES, a registered dietitian and diabetes care and education specialist, helped attendees recognize the importance of nutrition, physical activity and mental health.

Later that evening, the women enjoyed a social with a meal and wine-making presentation at Van Till Family Farm Winery.

The conference concluded the following day with a tour of the Association headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri. Attendees met with representatives of Angus Genetics Inc., the member services department and AngusMedia to learn the inner workings of the Association.

Through the generous support of the Angus Foundation, the conference, lodging and meals are at no cost to participants.

To learn more about Angus Women Connected and the American Angus Auxiliary, visit www.angusauxiliary.com.

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4 blk X	366	204.00	4 blk X	584
9 blk	426	202.50	15 blk X	699
6 blk	553	201.00	22 blk	715
16 blk	619	197.00	23 blk	789
10 blk X	633	188.00		
66 blk	707	165.50	TOP BUTCHER COW:	
19 blk X	743	162.50	\$88.50 @ 1,825 LBS.	
24 blk X	848	150.25	TOP BUTCHER BULL:	
63 blk	909	144.75	\$114.50 @ 1,840 LBS.	
HEIFERS				
3 blk	348	183.00	BRED COWS:	\$885-\$1,210
13 blk	468	167.00		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 20

- 50 mix hfrs675-775 lbsStadel Farms
- 74 mix hfrs700-800 lbs Nixon Farms
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8 blk	441	219.00	10 mix	691
14 mix	494	198.00	13 mix	765
15 Red	529	193.00	TOP BUTCHER COW:	
23 mix	533	183.00	\$90.50 @ 1,355 LBS.	
21 mix	585	166.50	TOP BUTCHER BULL:	
16 mix	616	163.00	\$123.50 @ 2,110 LBS.	
HEIFERS				
8 blk	387	170.00	BRED COWS:	\$950-\$1,775
6 blk	409	169.00		
11 mix	436	168.00	PAIRS:	\$1,225-\$2,300
9 Red	468	163.00		
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14 mix.....623@166.00	5 blk.....480@194.00	7 mix.....476@192.00	5 cross.....477@177.00
6 mix.....344@198.00	7 mix.....561@210.00	7 blk.....581@209.00	25 mix.....598@198.00
6 blk.....389@174.00	8 blk.....536@195.00	10 mix.....532@182.00	5 bkbwfv.....528@181.00
20 mix.....414@198.00	6 bkbwfv.....546@179.00	5 blk.....546@177.00	25 bkbwfv.....544@170.00
7 bkbwfv.....496@175.00	5 blk.....546@177.00	6 mix.....602@159.00	10 blk.....622@197.00
7 bkbwfv.....489@164.50	25 bkbwfv.....544@170.00	6 mix.....634@150.00	35 blk.....651@195.00
6 blk.....593@197.00	9 blk.....604@182.00	24 mix.....635@150.00	21 blk.....617@181.00
13 mix.....501@180.00	11 mix.....658@180.00	11 mix.....676@147.00	45 blk.....676@171.00
5 mix.....571@165.50	5 blk.....546@177.00	8 blk.....685@145.00	19 mix.....661@166.00
5 blk.....528@156.50	25 bkbwfv.....546@179.00	8 blk.....670@144.00	25 mix.....626@160.00
14 blk.....590@150.50	5 blk.....546@177.00	8 blk.....663@143.50	11 bkbwfv.....697@148.00
6 blk.....602@159.00	25 bkbwfv.....544@170.00	7 blk.....715@145.00	32 blk.....733@174.00
6 mix.....634@150.00	10 blk.....622@197.00	5 blk.....766@142.50	8 blk.....748@169.00
24 mix.....635@150.00	35 blk.....651@195.00	7 mix.....772@142.50	33 blk.....779@156.50
11 mix.....676@147.00	9 blk.....604@182.00	12 bkbwfv.....759@142.00	6 mix.....774@153.00
8 blk.....685@145.00	21 blk.....617@181.00	15 mix.....769@140.50	96 mix.....779@152.50
5 mix.....670@144.00	11 mix.....658@180.00	17 mix.....869@136.50	9 bkbwfv.....803@157.00
8 blk.....663@143.50	45 blk.....676@171.00	5 blk.....886@134.50	232 mix.....877@145.00
7 blk.....715@145.00	19 mix.....661@166.00	9 mix.....939@135.00	113 mix.....988@138.50
5 blk.....766@142.50	25 mix.....626@160.00	PAIRS	10 Red.....933@138.00
7 mix.....772@142.50	11 bkbwfv.....697@148.00	5 blk.....1361@1225.00	
12 bkbwfv.....759@142.00	32 blk.....733@174.00	STEERS	
15 mix.....769@140.50	8 blk.....748@169.00	7 mix.....337@225.00	
17 mix.....869@136.50	33 blk.....779@156.50		
5 blk.....886@134.50	6 mix.....774@153.00		
9 mix.....939@135.00	96 mix.....779@152.50		

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K-State veterinarian shares tips to prepare cattle for summer

By Shelby Varner, K-State Research and Extension news service Kansas State University veterinarian Gregg Hanzlicek is urging beef cattle producers to review their herd's vaccination and parasite control program as summer approaches.

fetuous diseases before breeding season, including IBR (infectious bovine rhinotracheitis), BVD (bovine viral diarrhea), leptospirosis and campylobacter. According to Hanzlicek, those vaccinations should be given 45-60 days before the bulls will be released with the cows.

time for the cow to recover from any minor negative vaccine effects," he said. "Use the same vaccine (and) the same vaccine schedule for the bulls. Bulls are too often forgotten in vaccination programs."

tection against heavy fly infestations." Hanzlicek urges producers to tag cows and bulls. "Two tags per animal are more effective than one," he said.

ers should rotate the fly tag's chemistry to decrease the fly's ability to build resistance to the insecticide. "If we continue to use products that have the same chemistry/insecticide, we breed for resistance," he said. "Either a two or three year rotation is ideal, depending on the insecticides used."

remove the insecticide ear tags at the end of pasture season and dispose of them properly. Not doing this will build up insecticide resistance in the fly populations, and through time fly programs will become less and less effective."

More information is available at local Extension offices in Kansas.

USDA announces additional disaster coverage

As producers across the country continue to contend with wildfires, drought and other natural disasters, NCBA has requested further assistance from USDA and Congress to more quickly address the needs of those impacted. In response to that request, USDA recently announced that ranchers who have approved applications through the 2021 Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) for forage losses due to severe drought or wildfire last year soon will begin receiving emergency relief payments for increases in supplemental feed costs through the Farm Service Agency's (FSA) new Emergency Livestock Relief Program (ELRP). Data submitted through LFP will be used to determine eligibility and payment amounts.

Eligible livestock producers must have suffered grazing losses in a county rated by the U.S. Drought Monitor as a D2 (severe drought) for eight consecutive weeks or a D3 (extreme drought) or higher level of drought intensity during the 2021 calendar year and have applied and been approved for 2021 LFP. FSA will utilize livestock inventories and drought-affected forage acreage or restricted animal units and grazing days due to wildfire already reported by the producer on their 2021 LFP application to calculate ELRP phase-one payments. To reach an amount that is a reasonable approximation of increased supplemental feed costs for eligible livestock producers in 2021, the ELRP phase-one payments will be equal to the producer's gross 2021 LFP calculated

payment multiplied by a payment percentage.

NCBA also requested an addition to the Emergency Assistance for Livestock Program (ELAP) for transportation of livestock to forage and feed, as some resources are not easily movable for economic reasons. This policy enhancement complements previously announced ELAP compensation for hauling feed to livestock. It is important to note that, unlike ELRP emergency relief benefits, which are only applicable for eligible losses incurred in 2021, the ELAP livestock and feed hauling compensation will not only be retroactive for 2021, but also will be available for losses in 2022 and subsequent years.

For more information on ELRP or ELAP, please call the local FSA office.

Economic impact on beef demand from alternative protein sources

By Lisa Moser, K-State Research and Extension news service

When selecting meat in the grocery store the product cut, price per pound, and visual appeal are just some of the factors that influence the purchasing decision.

And for curious consumers, plant-based protein sources may also drive the purchase for those who follow a primarily vegetarian diet but occasionally eat meat or fish, known as flexitarians.

"About half of the current plant-based protein consumers are flexitarians because they also eat beef, pork and chicken," said Glynn Tonsor, agricultural economist, talking about his research during a recent Beef Cattle Institute Cattle Chat podcast.

Commissioned by the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, Tonsor and his colleagues studied the impacts of new plant-based protein alternatives on U.S. beef demand in 2020. They followed that study with one that evaluated the impact of these alternatives on cattle inventories and greenhouse gas emissions.

The first study showed that plant-based proteins are not substituted for beef based on price, according to Tonsor.

"We found that a price change in the cost of a chicken breast had a much bigger impact on beef demand than that same change in price for a plant-based protein," Tonsor said.

At this point in time, alternative meat sources are not price-competitive, but Tonsor expects that will change in the future.

"There is a lot of venture capital investment happening in the plant-based space so the odds of there being supply side improvements that make it cheaper for those proteins to be produced are pretty high," Tonsor said.

He added: "There is a growing global demand for protein."

He cautioned against thinking of this situation in terms of a market share mindset against plant-based alternatives.

"This market share mindset is dangerous because a fair number of plant-based protein consumers are also consumers of other meat products,"

Tonsor said.

"We quantified that a 10% reduction in the price of plant-based proteins would correspond to a .15% decline in cattle production and that is not a big economic impact on the total size of the industry."

Regarding greenhouse gas emissions Tonsor said "The U.S. protein market operates in a complicated

yet connected world. We currently import and export a lot of beef."

He said as the U.S. beef industry continues to improve beef efficiencies and the demand for plant-based alternatives potentially increases, the amount of beef imported may decline.

To hear the full discussion, listen to the Cattle Chat podcast online.

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American Angus Auxiliary scholarship applications due May 1

The American Angus Auxiliary 2022 scholarship applications are due May 1. Ten scholarships will be awarded to the top five young men and the top five young women. The scholarship application also serves as the basis for choosing candidates to compete for Miss American

Angus. "The purpose of the American Angus Auxiliary program is to reward National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) high school seniors that have excelled in their school, community and within the Angus family," said Deanna Hofing, American Angus Auxiliary

president. Qualified applicants must be members of the NJAA, a graduating senior and a previous recipient of the Bronze and Silver Awards prior to applying. "The Auxiliary scholarships are a stepping stone for juniors to achieve life goals," said

Hofing. "These scholarships provide juniors with the financial means to further their education and potentially represent the American Angus Association as Miss American Angus." Scholarship applicants are judged on academic achievements, Angus participation and

leadership, involvement in other organizations, application of livestock knowledge and letters of recommendation. Applicants are nominated by their state or regional Angus association, and winners are announced at the awards ceremony during the National Junior Angus

Show. This year's show will be held July 2-9 in Kansas City, Missouri and the Auxiliary encourages all scholarship applicants to attend. To view the scholarship application, guidelines and scoresheet, visit www.angusauxiliary.com/leadership/scholarship.

Planning for spring annual forages should start now

By Jerry Volesky, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
It is time to be planning and thinking about

any spring annual forages that might be planted. Part of the process may be anticipating a need for extra feed or booking

seed early for possible discounts. For spring or cool-season annual forages, the planting period is typi-

cally late March to early April, or when soil temperatures are in the range of 42° to 45° F. Oats are probably the most common cool-season annual forage planted in Nebraska. However, spring triticale or spring barley are two other small-grain options that have been found to perform similarly to oats in terms of forage yield and quality. Also similar are the number of days until ready to begin grazing or haying, so the different

species could be mixed if desired. One could look at seed cost of the different species before making a decision. With the early spring planting date of the cool-season annuals, grazing can typically begin around the third or fourth week of May and last into early July. Haying usually takes place around the third week of June. If grazing is a primary goal, Italian ryegrass could be included in a mix with the cereal grains, and this will result in a longer

grazing period. Field peas are another species that could be included to enhance forage quality and provide some nitrogen fixation. Don't forget to consider the herbicides that may have been used on a field the previous year. Some herbicides have long residuals that could hinder establishment even into this spring. Listen to a discussion of the content in this article on the BeefWatch podcast.

Grass & Grain Weather Report April 20, 2022

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It's time to consider soybean seed treatments

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark Extension District, Crops, Soils & Horticulture agent
It doesn't seem right to be discussing soybean seed treatments before we even get far into corn planting season, but with increasing interest in earlier soybean planting, an understanding of soybean seed treatments is even more important. This is particularly true when we annually attribute average losses of around two or more bushels per acre from seed rots/seedling blights.

In most years, Pythium, Rhizoctonia, and Fusarium are the primary culprits. While technological advances in seed treatments have allowed us to 'stay ahead' of many diseases, nothing is 100 percent effective, making understanding your seed treatment important. For example, metalaxyl and mefenoxam seed treatments have activity against Pythium and Phytophthora, but not Fusarium or Rhizoctonia. Even within a disease species, seed treatment efficacy can differ.

Rate can be important, too. Fields with a history of Phytophthora, for example, may require higher rates of seed treatment to be effective. Weather has huge influences on how well seeds emerge, but they affect seed treatment efficacy as well. Seed treatments typically provide some level of protection against disease for approximately three weeks after planting. If disease pressure occurs after that window, seed treatments will likely not reduce damage as well as they would have earlier in the window.

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All these factors underscore the need for an understanding of seed treatments combined with a good scouting program after planting to help better manage soybean seedling diseases. For an overview of our four most common soybean diseases, check out the Crop Protection Network: <https://cropprotectionnetwork.org/resources/publications/seedling-diseases>. With any luck, it will help reduce that two-and-a-half-bushel loss to something much less.

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