

Kansas Hay Market Report

THERE WILL BE NO REPORT NEXT WEEK, THE NEXT REPORT WILL BE PUBLISHED JUNE 21.

Compared to the last report, overall alfalfa and grass hay for the week ending May 21 were mostly steady. Movement remains slow although there was a slight increase in trades. Southwest Kansas remains terribly dry. Reports from producers indicate that yield is down up to one-third for those who have laid down first cutting, and as expected, wheat and triticale are looking rough. Although the South Central region received some rain recently, they too report that the alfalfa is very thin. The continued drought has folks really thinking hard about new crop contracts, with many reluctant to shake on a deal. Meanwhile, in Southeastern Kansas rain continues to hamper any progress in planting and more rain is expected. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for May 17, abnormally dry conditions (D0) remained at 5%, moderate drought (D1) remained at 20%, severe drought (D2) decreased to 20%, extreme drought (D3) increased to 22%, and exceptional drought (D4) increased to 4%. 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, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares old crop 7.00-8.00/ bale. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 200.00-255.00, Premium 180.00-205.00, Good 155.00-185.00. Stock or Dry Cow 195.00-205.00. Grinding alfalfa 190.00-200.00, new crop 195.00-205.00 delivered. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 210.00-220.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem, small squares 8.00-9.00/bale. Brome, large rounds 180.00-190.00 delivered. Corn stalks, large rounds 80.00-90.00. The week of 05/15-05/21, 5,879.5T of grinding alfalfa and 425T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or 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, new crop 215.00-230.00. Premium 180.00-210.00, Good 155.00-185.00. Good, Stock cow, 180.00-200.00. New crop 215.00-225.00. Fair/good grinding

alfalfa 160.00-175.00 delivered. New crop 185.00-195.00. Ground and delivered 190.00-200.00, new crop 200.00-210.00. 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 squares 3x4 105.00-115.00, small squares 7.00-8.00/bale. Brome: large rounds 90.00-100.00, large squares 3x4 85.00-95.00. The week of 05/15-05/21, 5,697.5T of grinding alfalfa and 75T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or 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. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 155.00-165.00, new crop 175.00-200.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 120.00-125.00, good 3x4 squares 100.00-120.00, large rounds 70.00-85.00. Brome, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 120.00-140.00. The week of 05/15-05/21, 901T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares 300.00-400.00 delivered, 3x4 squares 250.00-260.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.05-1.10/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 185.00-195.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 170.00-185.00. Sudan, utility large rounds 80.00-90.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, 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 160.00-190.00. Stock Cow, 160.00-170.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa 155.00-165.00, new crop 160.00-180.00; Ground and delivered 170.00-180.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, large 3x4 squares 130.00-140.00 delivered, 3x3 squares 100.00-110.00, good large rounds 85.00-100.00, Brome, large rounds 90.00-105.00; The week of 05/15-05/21, 7,100T of grinding alfalfa and 400T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or 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

Alfalfa Quality Guidelines

*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.

Plant a Row for the Hungry brings home gardeners to the table in effort to combat local hunger

Plant a Row for the Hungry kicked off its 22nd year in Sedgwick County by asking all home gardeners to plant a little extra this season, and share the excess with those in need throughout our community. With over 70,000 local residents facing food insecurity every day, this program offers a way for those who love to grow vegetables, fruits and herbs, to have an immediate effect on the problem of hunger by sharing their bounty with others. One pound at a time...one row at a time, your garden can help provide healthy, fresh, nutritious food for others.

Whatever you grow best and abundantly in your garden will be appreciated and accepted, from the first potatoes of summer to the last squash in fall. Peak-quality fruits and vegetables are all shared within the community at no charge to recipients.

The program is a cooperative effort between Sedgwick County Master Gardener volunteers and Common Ground Producers and Growers, Inc. Mobile Market, and utilizes a network of participating businesses to collect produce dropped off at their locations and then redistribute it to local low-income and senior residents. Beginning now through fall, Common Ground collects all donations from these conveniently located

drop-off sites, and their Mobile Market delivers the donations to those in need through their non-profit partners:

- Augusta Ace Home Center, 316 W. 7th Ave, Augusta (produce here is donated locally in Augusta)
- Brady Nursery, 11200 W. Kellogg
- Hillside Nursery, 2200 S. Hillside
- Hillside Feed and Seed, 1805 S. Hillside
- Johnson's Garden Centers at 6225 E. Shadybrook and 2707 W. 13th
- P&P Seed and Bait, 1901 E. 21st North
- Valley Feed and Seed, 1903 S. Meridian
- Woodard Mercantile at 4160 N. Maize Rd. and 1313 E. US-54 in Andover

Started as a public service program by the Garden Writers Association and the GWA Foundation in 1995, the local Plant a Row effort has distributed over 800,000 pounds of fresh food since beginning locally in 2000.

Common Ground Mobile Market has expanded its capacity in low-income and food desert areas over the past two years to help minimize the impact of the COVID-19 virus on the most vulnerable. Together, Plant a Row for the Hungry and Common Ground are working towards the goal of "All are fed. No one is Hungry!" We invite all area gardeners to join us in the 2022 challenge.

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For our sale held on Friday, June 3rd, light steers and heifers were in very good demand at \$5 higher prices. stocker feeder cattle were in short supply, however the ones offered were in very good demand at higher prices. A large run of weigh cows were selling \$3-\$5 higher.

BULL & STEER CALVES — 400-550 LBS.

Marion	4 Cross	403@217.00
Whiting	6 blk	464@215.00
Marion	8 Cross	458@214.00
McLouth	3 blk	490@209.00
Auburn	3 blk	493@207.00
McLouth	9 blk	440@200.00
Lansing	13 blk	547@199.50
Lansing	3 blk	455@194.00
Whiting	3 blk	548@190.00

STEERS — 550-1050 LBS.

Burns	3 blk	555@191.00
Lansing	14 blk	626@189.00
Whiting	3 blk	578@186.00
Wamego	3 Cross	728@170.00
Wheaton	21 blk	836@167.00
Wheaton	4 blk	636@163.00
Wheaton	44 blk	1040@149.00

HEIFER CALVES — 325-550 LBS.

Green	33 blk	522@195.00
Lansing	15 blk	504@194.50
Whiting	4 blk	538@191.00
Waverlyville	3 blk	368@191.00
Green	9 blk	481@188.00
Green	4 blk	431@184.00
Whiting	4 blk	441@184.00
McLouth	10 blk	498@181.00

HEIFERS — 550-925 LBS.

Lansing	16 blk	566@178.50
Alma	3 blk	566@178.00
Whiting	13 blk	621@168.50
McLouth	3 blk	600@158.00
Frankfort	3 bwf	586@157.00
Wheaton	14 blk	868@154.00
Wheaton	17 blk	764@140.50
Palmer	6 blk	917@126.50

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 750-1,925 LBS.

Frankfort	1 blk	800@134.00
Alma	1 blk	940@130.00
Leonardville	1 blk	1080@127.00
Lyndon	1 blk	905@125.00
Leonardville	1 blk	1110@118.00
Wamego	1 blk	755@110.00
Manhattan	1 Cross	1905@107.00
Green	1 blk	1095@106.00
Leonardville	1 blk	1205@102.00
Alma	1 blk	1025@101.00
Green	1 blk	1745@89.50
Green	1 blk	1735@88.50
Lansing	1 blk	1860@87.50
Lansing	1 blk	1615@85.50
Leonardville	1 blk	1540@83.50
Alma	2 blk	1450@82.50
Green	1 blk	1505@80.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1465@77.00
Leonardville	1 blk	1415@76.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1405@74.00
Green	1 blk	1365@73.00
Green	1 blk	1370@72.00

Leonardville	1 blk	1465@71.00
Chapman	1 blk	1470@70.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1245@69.00
Green	1 blk	1340@68.00
Leonardville	1 blk	995@67.50
Green	1 blk	1350@65.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1320@62.00
Wamego	1 blk	1025@60.00
Leonardville	1 blk	1270@57.00
Leonardville	1 blk	1335@53.00

BULLS — 1,200-2,500 LBS.

Manhattan	1 blk	1845@107.50
Lansing	1 blk	1965@106.50
Wamego	1 blk	1315@105.00
Leonardville	1 Cross	2105@101.00
Onaga	1 blk	1210@100.00
Frankfort	1 blk	2215@100.00
Ottawa	1 blk	2480@98.50

COW CALF PAIRS

Herington	4 Rd Ang	2	@2425.00
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JUST A REMINDER:
NO SALE JUNE 10, 2022

GOOD LUCK ANDREW SYLVESTER AT WORLD LIVESTOCK AUCTIONEER CHAMPIONSHIP!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 17

- 49 blk str & hfrs, weaned 60 days, 2 rds shots, 500-800 lbs.
- 18 blk str & hfrs, weaned 60 days, 2 rds shots, 500-800 lbs.

SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE

JUNE 17, 2022 - REGULAR SALE • JUNE 24, 2022 - REGULAR SALE
JULY 1, 2022 - NO SALE (HAVE A SAFE 4TH OF JULY)

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Photography Submission Contest

Your herd could be showcased in our upcoming 2023 large wall calendar. We are looking for high quality maximum resolution color images suitable for our large calendar. Submitted images will be judged by our impartial panel of judges. Please send your images as an attachment to manhattancommission@gmail.com If selected, you will be entitled to pure well earned bragging rights.



Pictured above are the exhibitors at the Kansas Junior Charolais Association State Junior Show held the last weekend in May in Blue Rapids.

Kansas Junior Charolais Association announces results from State Junior Show

The Kansas Junior Charolais Association held their State Junior Show the last weekend in May in Blue Rapids. Twenty-six exhibitors showed 56 head of Charolais cattle. Following are the individual results.

Showmanship:

Sr. Champion - Weston Schrader, Wells; Reserve - Nissa Olsen, Manhattan; Int. Champion - Josi Schrader, Wells; Reserve

- Isom Marston, Canton; Junior Champion - Kensi Reed, Louisburg; Reserve - Madison Rump, Burrton; PeeWee - Raylin Rump, Burrton and Heston Mengarelli, Hepler.

Champion Owned Female: Hayden Englert - Washington; Res. Owned Female: Weston Schrader - Wells. Champ Bred and Owned Female: Josi Schrader, Wells; Res. Bred and Owned Female

- Madison Rump, Burrton. Champion Bull: Weston Schrader, Wells; Res. Bull - Madison Rump, Burrton. Champion Composite Heifer: Weston Schrader, Wells; Reserve Composite Heifer - Isom Marston, Canton. Champion Steer: Kinsley Harris, Hepler. Reserve Steer: Isom Marston, Canton. Futurity Champion Female: Kylie Rahmeier, Sylvan Grove.

The 2022-2023 KJCA

Officer team: President - Weston Schrader Wells; Vice-President - Chloe Voet, Home; Secretary - Nissa Olsen, Manhattan; Treasurer - Josi Schrader, Wells; Reporter - Isom Marston Canton; Historian: Kolby Phipps, Delphos. Directors - Paxton Voet, Home; Kole Harris, Hepler; Hayden Englert, Washington; Jaden Teter, Garnett.

Soybean seedling disease potential is present

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark Extension District, Crops, Soils and Horticulture agent

Annual losses from soybean seedling blights are not the greatest disease yield robbers in our soybean production system (Soybean Cyst Nematode tops that list). Yet almost every year, we see some loss from seedling diseases

like Pythium or Phytophthora. They might not be visible save for some 'hot' spots here and there, but if conditions are right, stand/yield losses can result.

When do we see problems? Wet weather soon after planting increases the incidence of disease pressures. We haven't had to worry about that much

this spring, but if this last storm 'dumped' on some of your fields, issues could arise. Compacted or poorly drained soils are also hot spots, as are areas where seedlings aren't growing well for some reason (herbicide, etc).

Fusarium is often associated with stressed plants. Rhizoctonia has a wide range of infection conditions, but is common when we have warm and moist (not saturated) soil conditions. Phytophthora

is also an issue with warm/wet soils. Pythium prefers high soil moistures, especially poorly drained soils and flooded areas.

Sometimes, seedling blights go unnoticed. There might be part of a row missing here or a patch over there. Other times, they can be significant. If you have the latter, consider confirming the disease via a sample to the KSU Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab. With an appropriate ID in place, you can start managing seeding dates, seed treatments, and other field level factors to keep seedling diseases, and the losses they cause, from being a bigger issue than they need to be.

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2019 Red 4-cycle gas TXT EZ-GO golf cart, SN: 3366899 (LOOK NEW); (3) 2017 Black 4-cycle gas RXV EZ-GO golf carts, SN: 5447844, 5447797 & 5447799 (LOOK NEW); 1991 White 2-cycle EZ-GO Marathon golf cart, SN:014664, Rebuilt Engine; 1991 Red electric golf cart (Parts); 1989 Cushman Minute Mizer 3-Wheel Truckster, Model 8810, VIN: 898328, 24-volt w/no batteries, Good Paint & Metal.

2022 GMC SIERRA PICKUP (SELLS AT 12:30 PM)
2022 GMC Sierra 1500 Limited SLT 4WD 4 door pickup, VIN: 3GTU9DED5NG169640. NEAR NEW 1-OWNER with 5745 miles, Engine: 5.3L Ecotec3 V8, Transmission: 10-speed Auto, Exterior: White Frost Tricoat, Interior: Jet Black, SLT premium plus package (Owner: Chuck Hamilton, Beatrice, Ne 402-239-6667) ONE OF A KIND!!

FORKLIFT
2000 Toyota Model 7FGC425 propane forklift, 4000# capacity w/side shift & hard rubber tires.

HONDA SCOOTER
2008 Honda Reflex scooter, 976 miles, runs but needs work (Salvage Title).

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GUNS
Remington Model 1100, SN: L310914V, 12 ga 2 3/4", 28" vented rib barrel, also 28" full choke barrel; Remington Model 1100 LT20, SN: N003855K, 20 ga, 26" vented rib barrel; Remington Woodmaster Model 742, SN: 7120702, 742 Carbine 308 Win w/clip; Browning BPS, SN: 06428M, 20 ga pump 2 3/4-3" w/26" barrel (Never Fired-NIB); Mossberg 12 ga pump, SN: L776990, 2 3/4-3" w/26" barrel; Ithaca M-66 Super Single 12 ga, single shot, SN:15392, 3"; Wards WF Model 10-SO, SN: 247A, 16 ga single shot, 2 3/4"; KBI Inc HBCA, PA, .410 single shot, break action, made in Russia; Daisy Model 96 BB gun; Browning Buck Mark .22 LR semi-auto pistol, SN:655NV34683 (This GUN requires a valid Nebraska Handgun Permit, Concealed Carry Permit or FFL.); Ammo box, cleaning supplies and limited ammo.

RIDING LAWN MOWER
1992 John Deere F 525 48" deck mower, 848 hrs., 17 HP, Nice; 20-gal orchard sprayer w/Sur-Flow pump; (3) grass gas trimmers.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
4-post K&W Model 485 Free Standing Car/Truck Lift, 8500#, new cables & in Good Cond.; CH

80-gal 13CFM air compressor, 220 single phase w/starter, 50' hose; Gardener-Denver 60-gal air compressor, 3-phase, 1 1/2 HP motor; Coats 40-40 SA tire machine w/hardware; Snap-On Solus programmable scanner; Alemito PMC air canister greaser w/ cart; NAPA Mig 83-310 welder w/ bottle; Century 20amp plasma cutter; (2) acetylene cutting torch sets, one tall & one short bottle; Pro-Lift 4000# floor jack; Walker truck floor jack; Iron A-Frame lift on rollers w/Yale 1 1/2 ton chain hoist; JNC 4000/660 jump battery boosters; Associated & Silver Beauty 6/12 battery chargers; (4) 5-ton jack stands; (10) auto bumper jacks; (2) Goodyear 6-ton jack stands; 4-ton porta power; Milwaukee band saw; Craftsman saber saw; Milwaukee elec sawzall; Bosch elec hammer drill; socket & wrench sets; (5) paint guns w/canister cups; Mac & Poulan chain saws; Werner 32' 300# capacity alum ext ladder.

TRAILER & EQUIPMENT
Ball hitch tandem axle steel deck 77"x20' trailer w/ramps, VIN: NET1120689 (Bill of Sale); Brush King 3 pt 4 1/2' shredder; 3pt single btm plow; 3pt dirt slip.

PARTS * ACCESSORIES * MISC.
(25) 18x8.50x8 golf cart wheels & tires; EZ-GO & Club Car starters & generators; B&S 16 HP gas engine, needs work; (6) programmable GPS golf cart systems; new rear truck light; (2) Highland carrier bar racks; (2) 30x9.50x15 Jeep wheel/tires; (2) Camaro 20" wheel/tire; Explorer 18 cu ft Sport Rack (NIB); auto hub cap sets; wheelbarrow; alum radiator supports; Dodge rear & Chevy front bumpers; Chevy & Ford wheels; P/T lawn spreader; water & snow skis; ski boots; long handled forks, rakes & shovels & Other Small Items.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
(2) 10"x20' Max AP canopies (NIB); N Anderson print, 975/2500; numerous oil & print pictures; Nocturne Celebrity 24 PI fine China; Samsung DVD; games & puzzles; (5) bag lawn chairs; (3) cases pint fruit jars; 12"x12" metal scrapbook paper holder; (9) Hamilton porcelain dolls; (14) Bradford "Lena Liu" flower china plates; Lloyds turntable; VHS player & Other misc items.

Herington LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Co.

CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM

6/1/22 Sale results.

— COWS / HFRPTS / BULLS —		— TOP STRINGS OF EACH CLASS —			
	Weight	Price Range	HEAD	WEIGHT	PRICE
Heiferettes:	720-1090	\$92.00-101.00	STEERS		
Cows:	805-1755	\$72.50-84.00	Lincolntonville	60 blk	874 \$147.00
Bulls:	815-2025	\$105.00-120.00	Lincolntonville	55 mix	874 \$144.00
Breeding Bull:	1825	\$101.50	Lincolntonville	5 mix	789 \$130.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS
JUNE 8, 2022

- 60 mostly blk str, 850#
- 60 mostly blk str, 875-900#

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

ATTENTION:
— NO SALES ON —

June 15th • June 29th
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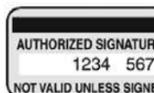
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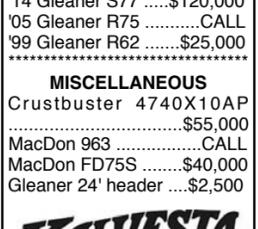
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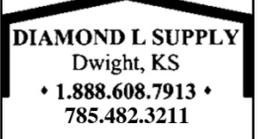
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USDA to provide \$6 billion to commodity and specialty crop producers impacted by 2020 and 2021 natural disasters

The U. S Department of Agriculture recently announced that commodity and specialty crop producers impacted by natural disaster events in 2020 and 2021 will soon begin receiving emergency relief payments totaling approximately \$6 billion through the Farm Service Agency's (FSA) new Emergency Relief Program (ERP) to offset crop yield and value losses.

Background
On September 30, 2021, President Biden signed into law the Extending Government Funding and Delivering Emergency Assistance Act (P.L. 117-43), which includes \$10 billion in assistance to agricultural producers impacted by wildfires, droughts, hurricanes, winter storms, and other eligible disasters experienced during calendar years 2020 and 2021. FSA recently made payments to ranchers impacted by drought and wildfire through the first phase of the Emergency Livestock Relief Program (ELRP). ERP is another relief component of the Act.

For impacted producers, existing Federal Crop Insurance or Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) data is the basis for calculating initial payments. USDA estimates that phase one ERP benefits will reach more than 220,000 producers who received indemnities for losses covered by federal crop insurance and more than 4,000 producers who obtained NAP coverage for 2020 and 2021 crop losses.

ERP Eligibility - Phase One

ERP covers losses to crops, trees, bushes, and vines due to a qualifying natural disaster event in calendar years 2020 and 2021. Eligible crops include all crops for which crop insurance or NAP coverage was available, except for crops intended for grazing. Qualifying natural disaster events include wildfires, hurricanes, floods, derechos, excessive heat, winter storms, freeze (including a polar vortex), smoke exposure, excessive moisture, qualifying drought, and related conditions.

For drought, ERP assistance is available if any area within the county in which the loss occurred was rated by the U.S. Drought Monitor as having a:

D2 (severe drought) for eight consecutive weeks; or

D3 (extreme drought) or higher level of drought intensity.

Lists of 2020 and 2021 drought counties eligible for ERP is available on the emergency relief website.

To streamline and simplify the delivery of ERP phase one benefits, FSA will send pre-filled application forms to producers where crop insurance and NAP data are already on file.

This form includes eligibility requirements, outlines the application process and provides ERP payment calculations. Producers will receive a separate application form for each program year in which an eligible loss occurred. Receipt of a pre-filled application is not confirmation that a producer is eligible to receive an ERP phase one payment.

Additionally, producers must have the following forms on file with FSA within 60 days of the ERP phase one deadline, which will later be announced by FSA's Deputy Administrator for Farm Programs:

- Form AD-2047, Customer Data Worksheet.
- Form CCC-902, Farm Operating Plan for an individual or legal entity.
- Form CCC-901, Member Information for Legal Entities (if applicable).
- Form FSA-510, Request for an Exception to the \$125,000 Payment Limitation for Certain Pro-

grams (if applicable).

- Form CCC-860, Socially Disadvantaged, Limited Resource, Beginning and Veteran Farmer or Rancher Certification, if applicable, for the 2021 program year.

- A highly erodible land conservation (sometimes referred to as HELC) and wetland conservation certification (Form AD-1026 Highly Erodible Land Conservation (HEL) and Wetland Conservation (WC) Certification) for the ERP producer and applicable affiliates.

Most producers, especially those who have previously participated in FSA programs, will likely have these required forms on file. However, those who are uncertain or want to confirm the status of their forms can contact their local FSA county office.

ERP Payment Calculations - Phase One

For crops covered by crop insurance, the ERP phase one payment calculation for a crop and unit will depend on the type and level of coverage obtained by the producer. Each calculation will use an ERP factor based on the producer's level of crop insurance or NAP coverage.

- Crop Insurance - the ERP factor is 75% to 95% depending on the level of coverage ranging from catastrophic to at least 80% coverage.

- NAP - the ERP factor is 75% to 95% depending on the level of coverage ranging from catastrophic to 65% coverage.

Full ERP payment calculation factor tables are available on the emergency relief website and in the program fact sheet.

Applying ERP factors ensures that payments to producers do not exceed available funding and that cumulative payments do not exceed 90% of losses for all producers as required by the Act. Also, there will be certain payment calculation considerations for area plans under crop insurance policies.

The ERP payment percentage for historically underserved producers, including beginning, limited resource, socially disadvantaged, and veteran farmers and ranchers will be increased by 15% of the calculated payment for crops having insurance coverage or NAP.

To qualify for the higher payment percentage, eligible producers must have a CCC-860, Socially Disadvantaged, Limited Resource, Beginning and Veteran Farmer or Rancher Certification form on file with FSA for the 2021 program year.

Future Insurance Coverage Requirements

All producers who receive ERP phase one pay-

ments, including those receiving a payment based on crop, tree, bush, or vine insurance policies, are statutorily required to purchase crop insurance, or NAP coverage where crop insurance is not available, for the next two available crop years, as determined by the Secretary. Participants must obtain crop insurance or NAP, as may be applicable:

- At a coverage level equal to or greater than 60% for insurable crops; or
- At the catastrophic level or higher for NAP crops.

Coverage requirements will be determined from the date a producer receives an ERP payment and may vary depending on the timing and availability of crop insurance or NAP for a producer's particular crops. The final crop year to purchase crop insurance or NAP coverage to meet the second year of coverage for this requirement is the 2026 crop year.

Emergency Relief - Phase Two (Crop and Livestock Producers)

The announcement is only phase one of relief for commodity and specialty crop producers. Making the initial payments using existing safety net and risk management data will both speed implementation and further encourage participation in these permanent programs, such as federal crop insurance, as Congress intended.

The second phase of both ERP and ELRP programs will fill gaps and cover producers who did not participate in or receive payments through the existing programs that are being leveraged for phase one implementation. When phase one payment processing is complete, the remaining funds will be used to cover gaps identified under phase two.

Through proactive communication and outreach, USDA will keep producers and stakeholders informed as program details are made available. More information on ERP can be found in the Notice of Funding Availability.

Additional Commodity Loss Assistance
The Milk Loss Program and On-Farm Stored Commodity Loss Program are also funded through the Extending Government Funding and Delivering Emergency Assistance Act and will be announced in a future rule in the Federal Register.

More Information
Additional USDA disaster assistance information can be found on farmers.gov, including the Disaster Assistance Discovery Tool, Disaster-at-a-Glance fact sheet, and Farm Loan Discovery Tool. For FSA and Natural Resources Conservation Service programs, producers should contact their local USDA Service Center. For assistance with a crop insurance claim, producers and landowners should contact their crop insurance agent.

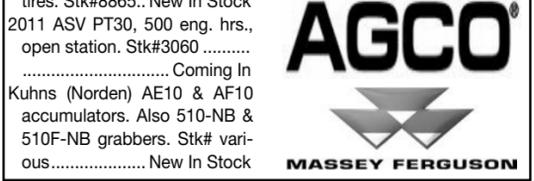


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Yard & Garden Tips

By Gregg Eyestone

Vining Crop Planting Time

It is time to plant the many vining warm-season crops. These do take up a large amount of space in the garden. Make room because home grown watermelon, muskmelon, winter squash, and cucumbers are hard to beat.

One thing in common for these plants is that they require insects to move pollen to the female flowers. Planting annual flowers may draw in more pollinators to assist with production. The first seen flowers are all male on vining crops. One needs to be patient to allow for the female flowers to develop. If you look closely at the

flowers, the female ones will look like the tiny fruit of what will become the harvest.

Occasionally, the fruit is not what you think you planted. This situation comes from the pollination of last year's crop. If you plant Crimson Sweet watermelon seed, you get that variety. When you save the seed from a Crimson Sweet watermelon, it likely will be different next year.

Weeds can be a challenge with the vining crops. Using mulch is a good practice to keep weeds down. I'm using a 3 oz. woven fabric mulch

this year. In the past, I've tried keeping up with the use of a scuffle hoe and pre-emergent.

These crops develop root systems in the field that support the plant. Irrigation is something to monitor. Be careful to not over water these crops. Many taste better when grown on the dry side.

There are two insects that like these crops. Cucumber beetles and squash bugs. Watch for them. Early control is essential. Hand removal and row covers are options. Careful use of an insecticide to control the pests without harming the pollinators can be possible.

Some varieties of these crops come in smaller vines to allow for smaller gardens. These could be tried in a large container. Trellising the vines can be another method used to be sure that these plants make it into the garden this year.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu. Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu.

Composting improves the environment and home garden

By Taylor Jamison,
K-State Research and
Extension news writer

Composting is a simple way to keep the home garden healthy while also helping the environment, but there is a certain art to doing it right, said Dennis Patton, a horticulture agent in K-State Research and Extension's Johnson County office.

"The science is making sure the composting process works," he said, "and the art part of it is figuring out what works for you."

Patton said compost can be any dead plant or animal matter, but don't be fooled by the definition.

"We put dead stuff in the compost, but the compost is very much alive," he said.

Within the compost pile, there are live microorganisms that feed off dead matter. Managing the microorganisms is the key to composting, Patton said.

Patton said compost consists of a mixture of green and brown matter, both of which are key to making the microorgan-

isms "happy."

Brown matter is the source of carbon, and the bulk of what gardeners use in the compost pile; it includes dead leaves and other garden waste. Green matter is the source of nitrogen and somewhat harder to find; it can be grass clippings, vegetable and fruit scraps and animal manure.

Patton recommends about two-thirds brown matter to one-third green matter.

Some materials should not be used in compost, he said. Pet feces – especially cat and dog feces – should not be used. Nor should food waste that contains fats or oils.

Also, grass, hay or manure from a pasture that uses herbicides should not be added to the pile. Patton said these materials can all taint the compost and damage plants.

Once safe materials are available for compost, Patton said there is not really a bad location for the pile, but he suggests avoiding a low area that will collect

water – which can cause a bad smell.

To maintain the compost pile, Patton suggests watching for the development of heat within a week to ten days of its initial construction. "If the compost pile is properly constructed, that internal part of the pile should be reaching up to 140 degrees Fahrenheit or more."

Once the pile begins to cool down, it is time to turn the materials, a process that distributes moisture. Eventually, the pile will heat up again, then turned when it cools.

Patton said it may take between three to six months to form compost, but he adds, "The more you leave it in the back corner and leave it up to Mother Nature, it may take a year or more until you have compost."

K-State Research and Extension offers several online resources on composting. Additional information or questions can be directed to your local K-State Research and Extension office.

Youth set goal to build vegetable, butterfly garden in Goodland

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

The last days of school have come for many Kansas kids, but one group in

northwest Kansas is gearing up for what's coming soon.

Summer school, anyone?

Karen Nelson, a 4-H Youth Development agent in K-State Research and Extension's Sunflower District, said an ambitious group of youth in Goodland are planning to plant vegetable and butterfly gardens that they hope will become a centerpiece for the community.

"We don't have a lot of outdoor spaces with flowers where people can just sit and enjoy the scenery," Nelson said. "We want to build awareness of this garden space and bring the community into it. And, it's fun for the kids to see the value of what they've done to help their community."

Nelson said that K-State Research and Extension and local Master Gardeners have formed a partnership with the Goodland Unified School District to construct a garden on the grounds of North Elementary.

"During the first few weeks of summer, students will plant the garden and care for it," Nelson said. The garden was initially tilled four years ago, she added.

"They realized that they weren't planting the whole garden space... so we started talking about making this an outdoor classroom and butterfly garden," Nelson said.

In Fall 2021, students hatched caterpillars into Monarch butterflies, which will now pollinate milkweed planted in the gar-

den. Nelson said the group plans to hatch more caterpillars in the coming year, expanding to 15 classrooms in the Goodland area.

The addition of a butterfly garden will now expand the plot to a sizable 35 feet by 75 feet, according to Nelson.

"We'll also plant more vegetables and implement better care (practices) this summer," Nelson said. "When the produce is able to be picked, we will host a sale on Fridays, managed by the kids."

Nelson said Kansas Master Gardeners will assist in the project. Among the crops being grown in the garden are beans, potatoes, peppers, tomatoes, squash, pumpkins, summer squash, beets, arugula and lettuce.

"I anticipate a wide variety of vegetables," Nelson said. "The garden is big enough to plant any type of vegetable that will grow in this area."

"This will also help us to teach garden to table lessons with the students," Nelson said. "We think that when the students taste vegetables that they have grown, they will be more likely to eat them. So there is a nutrition component to this gardening project, as well."

More information about the program is available by contacting Nelson at 785-890-4880, or karen-nelson@ksu.edu.

More information about opportunities available through Kansas 4-H is available online, or by contacting local Extension offices in Kansas.

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Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson
Executive Director of
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Dave Dreiling, Booth Creek Wagyu

Building better beef. That's one goal of an innovative Kansas entrepreneur who is using a unique breed of cattle and careful quality control to create a remarkable beef-eating experience for consumers.

Dave Dreiling is the founder and owner of Booth Creek Wagyu. As we have previously profiled, Dave is a successful entrepreneur who studied business at K-State. He met and married Kristen Spa-

eth. Dave founded GTM, the sportswear company, and also owns numerous restaurants.

In 2008, he bought a Potawatomi County ranch, primarily for deer hunting. Through the years, he expanded the property, now known as Booth Creek Ranch. Meanwhile, Dreiling's uncle raised greyhounds near Abilene and had started raising beef cattle as well, including some cows that had

been bred to a bull from a Japanese breed known as Wagyu.

"We got some of this beef and fell in love with it," Dreiling said. They found it to be especially tender and flavorful. Dreiling went to his uncle's dispersal sale with the intention of buying one animal, but ended up purchasing four full-blood Wagyu and 28 Wagyu embryos. "My intent was to buy a few head to have great beef for family and friends," he said.

The more Dreiling learned about Wagyu, the more he became convinced about the potential of the breed and the opportunities to upgrade beef consumption. "There aren't a lot of Wagyu producers," he said. "One was a cattle company in California that was shipping them to Kansas to be fed, and then shipping them back to be processed."

"Kansas is a better place to raise cattle," Dreiling said. "Why couldn't we do this here, all the way through?"

So Booth Creek Wagyu became the basis for a vertically integrated beef production operation, from the genetics and production all the way to processing, sales, and distribution. This would assure quality control through the entire process.

They purchased a meat processing business, now known as MeatWorks, in Riley. In March 2022, they opened a Booth Creek Wagyu retail store and sampling kitchen in east Manhattan.

What makes Wagyu beef exceptional? "It's all about the marbling, which contributes to taste and tenderness," Dreiling said. "Then I stumbled on the health benefits. Most of the fat is unsaturated. Wagyu beef is higher in Omega 3s and 6s than salmon and is lower in cholesterol than chicken."

"I've heard our store described as a jewelry store for beef because we offer lots of choices," Dreiling said.

Booth Creek Wagyu

sells beef cuts at the Silver, Gold, and Platinum levels, with the higher levels featuring higher amounts of marbling. USDA Prime beef is 8-12% IMF, while a Platinum full-blood Wagyu is 26% IMF or more. "That makes a rich steak so people might not eat as much of it," Dreiling said.

"Wagyu is like coffee these days - people have lots of different preferences. Some want dark roast, some want it lighter, and no one is wrong. Some (beef consumers) prefer more tenderness and some want less fat."

He's devised a camera system that takes an electronic image of each cut of meat, and the image is transmitted to Japan for grading. "We know where every steak comes from and how it grades," Dreiling said.

The Booth Creek Wagyu store includes a sampling kitchen so people

can decide what level of marbling they prefer. "We want to help people dial in on what kind of beef they like," Dreiling said.

His intent is to build on the Manhattan store and open additional Wagyu stores and sampling kitchens across the region and the nation.

All of the store's Wagyu beef originates at Booth Creek Ranch, located near the rural community of Olsburg, population 219 people. Now, that's rural.

For more information, go to www.boothcreekwagyu.com.

Can beef be better? That's become a passion for this Kansas entrepreneur. We commend Dave Dreiling and all those involved with Booth Creek Wagyu for making a difference with innovative production and marketing. We're glad he's making a business of building better beef.

Global beef update - exporters

By Derrell Peel,
Oklahoma State University

In recent weeks, the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service has posted numerous country reports from beef producing, consuming and trading countries, culminating in the April release of the Livestock and Poultry: World Markets and Trade report. These reports provide the most current assessment of the global livestock and poultry market situation.

Global beef production is projected to expand in 2022 with increased production in Brazil, China, India, Australia and Mexico offsetting decreased production in the U.S., Canada, the European Union (E.U.) and Argentina. Global beef trade is projected to continue expanding to new record levels in 2022.

Brazil is projected to be the largest beef exporting country again in 2022 with exports forecast to increase 12.1 percent year over year. Brazil has been the largest beef exporting country for the last five

years consecutively and the largest in 14 of last 20 years after first becoming the largest exporting country in 2004. Brazil is projected to account for 22 percent of global beef exports this year. After disruptions in 2021, Brazil is again exporting beef to China/Hong Kong. Exports to the U.S. increased by 131 percent in 2021 and are sharply higher thus far in 2022, following increased Brazilian market access for fresh product in early 2021. However, Brazil will encounter sharply higher tariff rates in 2022 for exports to the U.S. once the "other country" Tariff Rate Quota (TRQ) is met.

The second tier of beef-exporting countries are a much smaller second, third and fourth place behind Brazil. The U.S., India and Australia are all roughly the same size as exporters. By a small margin, the latest USDA forecast is for the U.S. to be the second largest beef exporting country for the second consecutive

year in 2022, with total exports just 58 percent of exports from Brazil. U.S. beef exports are expected to decline modestly from record 2021 levels but will remain at historically high levels.

India is forecast to be the third-largest beef exporting country in 2022 with exports increasing year over year from 2021 levels. India was the largest global beef exporter from 2014-2016 but slowed and declined to a recent low in 2020 before recovering. Production of bovine meat in India includes beef and meat from water buffalo (carabeef).

Australia is forecast to be the fourth-largest beef exporting country in 2022. Beef production in Australia dropped to the lowest level in more than two decades in 2021 as the industry began to rebuild from several years of drought-forced liquidation. Beef exports are forecast to increase by 14.2 percent year over year in 2022. Australia accounted for just 12.3 percent of U.S. beef im-

ports in 2021, the lowest on record. This compares to an average share of nearly 29 percent for the prior 20 years.

The top four beef exporting countries represent about 60 percent of the 2022 projected global total in the USDA report. The third tier of beef exporting countries begin at about half the level of Australia, and these include Argentina, the E.U., New Zealand, Canada and Uruguay. Collectively, exports from these five countries are projected to decrease by 3.4 percent in 2022, with only the E.U. showing a slight increase in exports. Together, the top nine exporting countries are forecast to account for nearly 87 percent of global beef exports in 2022. Additionally, beef exports from Mexico and Paraguay are forecast at slightly more than half of the Argentina level and bring the total share of the top eleven beef exporters to 93 percent of the global total in 2022.

Angus Foundation's second annual Angus Day of Giving raises over \$55,000

The Angus Foundation held its second annual Angus Day of Giving on May 17 and raised over \$55,000 to further its mission of supporting Angus youth, education and research efforts. The event celebrated the day George Grant brought the first Angus bulls to Victoria, Kansas on May 17, 1873. The Angus Foundation held the first Angus Day of Giving in 2021 and raised \$14,000.

"We were amazed by the overwhelming generosity we saw from the Angus family for our second annual Angus Day of Giving," said Jaclyn Upperman, executive director of the Angus Foundation. "Our donors made it a day to not only cel-

brate the legacy of our breed, but also write the next chapter of the Angus story."

The Angus Foundation received charitable gifts from donors across the country, including a \$20,000 matching gift from an anonymous Angus breeder. Supporters also celebrated this momentous day in the breed's history by sharing their Angus impact stories using #AngusDay on social media.

Gifts made on Angus Day of Giving support the Angus Fund, which provides unrestricted support as the Angus Foundation works to carry out its mission. The Angus Fund helps support youth leadership through programs

like the National Junior Angus Board, Leaders Engaged in Angus Development (LEAD) Conference and Raising the Bar Conference. It provides educational resources for producers through Angus University and events like Beef Leaders Institute, and it answers questions to advance the Angus breed through ground-breaking

research. To learn more about the Angus Foundation and its efforts, visit www.AngusFoundation.org.

Many Angus youth have benefited from Angus Foundation funded scholarships and found success in their chosen fields. To see their Success Stories, follow this link: www.bit.ly/AngusSuccessStories.

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Breeding Bulls:
15 ..Ang (two's; 1500#). HR w/all the data (BW, WW, sire & dam info). Semen checked 5-26, long sided, rugged.....Iversen Ent (Eric 605-295-0026)
7 Herf (two's; 1500-1600#) Sensation & Chief genes. 3 horned, 4 polled. Semen tested, Trich tested.....Luke Hennebold (605-840-4833)

Pairs:
108 ..Ang, bwf & rd (30) (6-10 yrs) w/bk cfs on blk cows, rd cfs on rd cows (April born) Vibrio Lepto program each year, HR - Liquidation of all 6 & up.....Lamoyné Dailey
45 ..rd Ang (8-10 yrs; 1300#) pairs w/April cfs (175-200#) - started on creep HR ...Hinson Rn (Russ @ 605-441-5249)
25 ..rd Ang (st; 1400-1500#) w/March cfs (200-300#) HRSharp Rn (Jerry 605-441-1010)
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16 ..blk, bwf (6 hd) (2 yrs; 1150-1200#) w/bk March cfs (150-220#). Very nice look, ready to breed.....Kurt & Julie Martinson
38 ..rd, rwf (9 bwf & blk-4 wf) (3-12 yrs, 24 1st cf) w/March cfs. Rd ang or heref sired. Banded, shots & wormed.....Tippetts Myers Rn (308-577-6356)

Bred Females:
120 blk (2 bwf) (3-8 yrs; 1300-1400#) bred bred blk (Kearns high-end hybrid); cf 8-15 for 60 days. Exceptional look, broody. Dispersion of fall cows.....Travis Goings (605-441-3316)
64 ..blk (55@3 yrs) bred Ang (Kraye); cf 8-20 for 40 days. Non-pampered, ranch kind w/Kraye Ang breeding. Liquidation.....Steven & Kay Dent (308-546-2328)
20 ..rwf, rd (7-9 yrs) bred rd Ang; cf 8-15 for 50 days. A select group of fancy brood cows. HR.....Brad & Dixie Hollenbeck
35 ..Ang (21) & rd Ang (14) (24@3yrs, 11@4-5yrs) blk bred blk, red bred rd; cf 8-1 for 30 days. Liquidation of Fall herd.....Lamoyné Dailey
12 ..Herf (three's- 2nd cf) bred Ang cf 8-20 for 45 d. Van Newkirk gen., One iron.
12 ..Ang (3-7 yrs) bred Ang; cf 8-29 for 60 days. HR, always good.....Riley Morava (308-430-4745)
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3 blk bwfDenton 421 @ 220.50	HEIFERS
3 blk char Corning 463 @ 217.00	9 blk Oskaloosa 300 @ 191.00
7 blk Leavenworth 514 @ 213.00	4 blk Weston,MO 486 @ 185.00
10 blk w/males Oskaloosa 438 @ 211.50	6 blk bwfValley Falls 484 @ 182.00
6 blk bwfMayetta 505 @ 211.00	13 blk Leavenworth 465 @ 181.50
4 blk bwfHolton 528 @ 207.00	10 blk Oskaloosa 430 @ 179.50
5 blk bwfValley Falls 550 @ 201.50	12 blk red Basehor 470 @ 178.50
8 blk bwfMayetta 577 @ 196.00	5 blk McLouth 476 @ 176.25
9 blk bwfBasehor 590 @ 193.00	11 blk Leavenworth 575 @ 172.50
7 blk char Goff 601 @ 192.50	5 blk Topeka 589 @ 169.50
6 blk Topeka 624 @ 191.00	7 blk Goff 625 @ 167.50
12 blk Holton 617 @ 189.00	16 blk bwfOskaloosa 609 @ 164.00
6 blk char Corning 642 @ 183.00	12 blk red Basehor 621 @ 163.00
5 blk Leavenworth 658 @ 176.00	7 blk Topeka 665 @ 160.00
5 blk bwfTopeka 689 @ 175.00	2 blk McLouth 653 @ 151.50
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Kansas 4-H plans geology field trip June 10-12

It's not quite an Indiana Jones movie, but Kansas 4-H members enrolled in the organization's geology project are planning an adventure of their own in early June.

Kansas 4-H Youth Development specialist Shane Potter said the annual event challenges kids to collect minerals, fossils and other specimens, identify what they've found and gain a greater appreciation for the ecological diversity of their state.

"This is a chance to do a deeper dive into one part of the state and learn from experts who know what minerals and fossils are located there," Potter said.

This year's 4-H Geology Field Trip, a three-day event slated June 10-12, will be held in Fredonia (in southeast Kansas).

"The field trip is organized by our 4-H geology action team, which puts in a lot of work to make this happen," Potter said.

The experience includes gaining access to landowner's property where youth dig through soil to see what treasures lie below. The weekend includes short workshops and interaction with experienced guides.

"It's an opportunity to go outside and be part of nature," Potter said.

More information about the 4-H Geology Field trip is available online.

The Kansas 4-H program offers nearly three dozen project areas for youth to explore. More information is available online or from local Extension offices in Kansas.

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Some Highlights Include:

HEIFERS	STEERS
6 blk 445 @ 161.00	4 blk 440 @ 213.00
7 mix 466 @ 166.50	21 blk 504 @ 216.50
9 blk 541 @ 174.50	21 mix 544 @ 204.50
2 blk 620 @ 165.00	20 mix 606 @ 186.00
9 blk 688 @ 141.00	2 blk 733 @ 160.00
116 mostly blk 858 @ 146.00	4 mix 781 @ 150.25
8 blk 1005 @ 121.50	50 mix 1082 @ 137.60

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Fair season cattle health challenges

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

Now that school is out for the summer, many rural teenagers can be found in the barn working with their livestock projects, and taking them to summer shows and county fairs.

When cattle are co-mingled at these events, they can pick up fungi and viruses that – when left untreated – can cause them to be denied a future health certificate, said veterinarians at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute.

Speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast, veterinarians Brian Lubbers and Bob Larson talked about two of the common conditions that cattle bring home from these shows – ringworm and warts.

Ringworm

“Ringworm is a fungus that is passed through direct contact with an infected animal or via contact with contaminated brushes, halters and other equipment, or by cattle

rubbing up against stalls where cattle with ringworm have been previously,” Lubbers said.

He said ringworm gets its name due to the circular patches of hair loss that result from the infection.

“Typically, ringworm is found on the head and neck in show animals, but those patches can develop anywhere on the body,” Lubbers said. “Often people will notice them when the patches are the size of a dime.”

Larson added that while the lesions are fairly easy to treat, it does take time for the hair to regrow and the animal won't be admitted to the fair with lesions.

“Ringworm is slow-growing, but it is also slow-dying, meaning that it takes time for the patches to heal,” Larson said.

There are a few ways to treat ringworm, Larson said, so it is important to work with a veterinarian to come up with the best strategy.

Warts

The other common

condition that cattle can bring home from the show is warts.

“Warts are caused by a virus that more often occurs in young animals,” Larson said. “And like ringworm, this is transmissible from one animal to another.”

Treatment for warts is to remove them when they are small and allow them time to heal before taking the animal to the next show, he said.

Proactive Management

With both conditions, the veterinarians stress the importance of early intervention and good biosecurity practices.

“Don't wait until the week of the fair to observe the calf for these conditions,” Larson said.

Lubbers said: “Don't share equipment at the fair, and if the animals do pick up ringworm or warts, make sure you isolate them from the rest of the show animals until they are healed.”

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



Matt Palmquist has recently joined Whitetail Properties, specializing in hunting, ranch and farm land.

Flint Hills land market strong

Local real estate land specialist Matt Palmquist is a die-hard sportsman and blends his passion for land and wildlife with a career in land sales.

Palmquist specializes in hunting, ranch, and farm land and says that unfortunately, landowners sometimes overlook outdoor opportunities that can add value to property.

“The Flint Hills are teeming with wildlife sought after by hunters and anglers,” said Palmquist “Many landowners don't realize the true market value of their property when outdoor recreational opportunities are involved.”

Tracts with wooded acreage, CRP, pasture, till-

able acres and water make prime habitat for wildlife.

Palmquist's expertise in Kansas land has developed throughout life, leading to a career as a land specialist for Whitetail Properties Real Estate. Palmquist began learning the land and exploring the outdoors at a young age, growing up near Lindsborg on the family farm. His passion for the outdoors resulted in earning a bachelor's degree in Wildlife Biology from Fort Hays State University. Palmquist previously worked for NRCS as a Soil Conservationist, but his passion for hunting, the outdoors, and building rapport with landowners is a perfect fit with Whitetail Properties

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According to Palmquist, world-class hunting for white-tailed deer, waterfowl and fishing attracts outdoor enthusiasts and investors from inside and outside Kansas's borders, and metro areas within reasonable driving distance.

“The time is right to market land as a hunting and recreational property,” said Palmquist. “As a national company operating in more than 37 states, we offer exposure to a nationwide network of outdoor enthusiasts and land investors – many of whom are already considering owning property in the Flint Hills.”

To contact Whitetail Properties Land Specialist Matt Palmquist, call 785-826-0995 or visit his agent page at WhitetailProperties.com.

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Founded in 2007, Whitetail Properties Real Estate has exploded into North America's top place to buy and sell recreational hunting, ranch and farm land. This fact was cemented last year with more than \$1.8 billion in sales and being named one of “America's Best Brokerages” by The Land Report. Whitetail Properties has expanded operations into 37 states and counting, enlisting a staff of hard-working, knowledgeable and passionate Land Specialists. The team currently averages nearly two properties sold every day throughout the year.

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rimms; winch; welding tables; 6' 3 pt. blade; hydraulic boom; Power mate wood chipper.

CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES: Lots of new and used tin (blue, white, galvanized and more), red metal frame; misc. hardware and fittings; Manco custom window (9' x 7'); aluminum bleacher material; used shop lights; sucker rod; sheet metal.

FARM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES: Misc. gates; shop-built trailer w/tank; shop built 18' gooseneck trailer; 2 wheel running gear; old hay rack; 2-wheel trailer; ramps; hydraulic cylinders; 3 pt. rotary hoe; misc. wire; 100's of J-posts; 4 wheel running gear; JD rake; NH sickle bar mowers (2); NH 273 Square baler; fuel barrel; 3 pt. Ferguson spring tooth; 2 bottom plow; truck fuel tank; truck bed trailer; flat deck bumper pull trailer.

MISC.: Shop fridge; multiple used appliances; horse hay feeders; pots; Sea Nymph 1436 Jon boat; boat trailers (2); scrap metal; McCall cabinets (2); lawnmower trailer; Remington weed eater; gas cans; Yardworks spreader; truck toolboxes (several); landscape blocks & bricks; stone accent rock; cut limestone pieces; chain link fence.

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Grass & Grain Weather Report

June 8, 2022

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
Few Showers
High: 77 Low: 57

THURSDAY
Chance T-storms
High: 76 Low: 58

FRIDAY
Cloudy
High: 75 Low: 55

SATURDAY
Cloudy
High: 74 Low: 56

SUNDAY
Sunny
High: 77 Low: 57

MONDAY
Few Showers
High: 81 Low: 62

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 82 Low: 61

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 60% chance of showers, high of 77°, humidity of 63%. East southeast wind 5 to 8 mph. The record high for today is 96° set in 2011. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 57°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
5/27	84/48	80/55	0.00"
5/28	87/71	80/56	0.00"
5/29	89/77	80/56	0.00"
5/30	89/65	81/56	1.33"
5/31	81/61	81/57	0.84"
6/1	65/54	81/57	0.30"
6/2	79/48	82/58	0.00"

Rainfall 2.47"
Normal rainfall 1.18"
Departure +1.29"
Average temp 71.3°
Average normal 68.6°
Departure +2.7"

Today's Local Outlook

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:00 a.m.	8:51 p.m.	2:23 p.m.	2:29 a.m.
Thursday	6:00 a.m.	8:51 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	2:53 a.m.
Friday	6:00 a.m.	8:52 p.m.	4:39 p.m.	3:18 a.m.
Saturday	6:00 a.m.	8:52 p.m.	5:53 p.m.	3:46 a.m.
Sunday	6:00 a.m.	8:53 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	4:18 a.m.
Monday	6:00 a.m.	8:53 p.m.	8:29 p.m.	4:59 a.m.
Tuesday	6:00 a.m.	8:54 p.m.	9:44 p.m.	5:49 a.m.

Local UV Index

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather History

June 8, 1966 - A tornado ripped right through the heart of the capital city of Topeka, Kan., killing 16 people and causing 100 million dollars in damage. The tornado, which struck during the evening, cut a path of near total destruction eight miles long and four blocks wide.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
5/27	16	5/31	21
5/28	29	6/1	9
5/29	33	6/2	13
5/30	27		

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy

Cattle

By Auction

STARTING TIME

10:30 AM

Tuesdays

We sold 1010 cattle May 31. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady to higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold \$5.00 -7.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES

15 blk/bwf str	286 @ 230.00	3 blk str	680 @ 159.00
22 blk str	376 @ 227.00	61 mix str	815 @ 159.00
19 blk/bwf str	447 @ 216.00	65 mix str	810 @ 154.00
3 blk str	390 @ 209.00	61 mix str	899 @ 153.00
4 blk/char str	506 @ 194.00	60 mix str	938 @ 145.50
2 blk/bwf bulls	358 @ 191.00	61 mix str	965 @ 143.85
2 blk/bwf str	348 @ 187.00	2 blk/bwf str	1108 @ 117.00
2 blk str/bulls	458 @ 187.00		
2 blk/bwf str	420 @ 186.00		
1 blk str	420 @ 184.00		
2 blk str	540 @ 180.00		
2 blk str	355 @ 178.00		
1 x-bred str	330 @ 175.00		
1 blk str	435 @ 175.00		
2 blk/bwf str	520 @ 165.00		

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

1 blk str	565 @ 166.00		
4 blk str	566 @ 165.00		
61 blk/bwf str	848 @ 162.75		
62 blk/bwf str	830 @ 162.50		

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

9 blk hfr	548 @ 158.50	1 blk cow	1475 @ 86.50
2 blk hfr	493 @ 152.00	1 blk cow	1170 @ 86.00
3 x-bred hfr	357 @ 140.00	1 blk cow	1455 @ 85.00
2 x-bred hfr	498 @ 140.00	1 bwf cow	1295 @ 84.50
		1 char cow	1355 @ 84.00
		1 blk cow	1230 @ 83.00
		1 blk cow	1420 @ 82.50
		1 blk cow	1455 @ 82.00
		1 blk cow	1370 @ 81.00
		1 blk cow	1370 @ 80.50
		1 bwf cow	1410 @ 80.00
		1 blk cow	1240 @ 79.50
		1 blk cow	1345 @ 79.00
		1 blk cow	1275 @ 78.50
		1 wf cow	1580 @ 78.00
		1 blk cow	1315 @ 77.50
		2 blk cows	1190 @ 77.00
		1 bwf cow	1320 @ 76.00
		1 blk cow	1665 @ 75.00
		1 bwf cow	1255 @ 74.50
		1 char cow	1330 @ 74.00
		1 blk cow	1215 @ 73.50

COW/CALF PAIRS

4 blk cows/cvs	@ 1260.00
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BULLS

1 blk bull	2090 @ 112.50
1 blk bull	1910 @ 104.50
1 blk bull	1650 @ 104.00
1 blk bull	1750 @ 102.00
1 wf bull	2010 @ 100.00
1 blk bull	1805 @ 99.00
1 bwf bull	1115 @ 97.00
1 blk bull	2025 @ 90.00
1 wf bull	1755 @ 83.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 2022:

- 25 blk str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vaccinated
- 20 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 60 blk steers, 900-950 lbs.
- 61 blk xbred steers, 925-950 lbs.

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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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