

Ag groups applaud rail agreement that avoids shutdown

The National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) and U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) applaud the tentative agreement reached between the railroads and rail union representatives that averts a rail shutdown ahead of the Friday, September 16 deadline.

The agreement provides rail employees a 24 percent wage increase during the five-year period between 2020 and 2024, while also paying out an immediate \$11,000 upon adoption. The labor unions have agreed that they will not strike while the agreed-upon deal goes through the ratification process. NAWG and USW would encourage a swift ratification of the agreement.

"NAWG commends all parties involved in the negotiation process for reaching a tentative agreement that averts a rail shutdown," said NAWG CEO Chandler Goule. "The pandemic forced the rail laborers into tough situations as essential workers, and we appreciate their willingness to come to an agreement. We also appreciate the railroads understanding the severity of the situation and taking steps to improve their services. Finally, we thank the administration for its critical role in medi-

ating negotiations, encouraging agreement and understanding the critical nature of a well-functioning rail system to the agricultural economy and supply chain."

"Our country's reputation as the world's most reliable wheat supplier depends heavily on functioning rail transportation and that won't change in the future," said USW president Vince Peterson. "So, we welcome this tentative agreement and hope both sides continue to work together to serve shippers like the U.S. wheat industry."

A railroad strike would have cost the overall economy over \$2 billion per day and would have devastating consequences for the prices farmers receive and consumers pay. Wheat farmers are uniquely reliant on rail due to the large distances between production and consumption. Rail has moved over 1 billion bushels of wheat over the last five years, with one car containing enough wheat to make 250,000 loaves of bread.

The National Corn Growers Association said the agreement is a positive development for farmers and the agricultural community.

"We are thankful that the White House has announced a tentative agreement between rail carriers and union leaders and applaud the efforts from all parties to avoid this crisis," said Brooke S. Appleton, vice president of public policy at the National Corn Growers Association. "It is critical to farmers, who are approaching harvest season, that rail service remain fully functional and reliable."

The agreement, announced by the Biden administration last Thursday morning, appears to end a month-long stalemate between union leaders and the rail industry. The dispute prompted President Biden to establish a Presidential Emergency Board to broker agreement between the two sides.

As the Friday deadline for agreement approached, preparations were being made for major disruptions to the nation's rail system. NCGA, in partnership with other agriculture industry organizations, actively encouraged industry officials and members of Congress to resolve the dispute to head of a strike and rail closures.

Touchdown! Onset of football season may have spurred meat market

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service
Could it be that America's meat industry just got a boost from college football?

It's possible, said Kansas State University livestock economist Glynn Tonsor, who reported that consumer's demand for proteins - beef, chicken and pork - is holding steady in large part due to a surge in the food service

industry.

"The demand for dinner meals away from home was up from July to August," Tonsor said, noting that demand for grocery store retail meat was down in August.

Prior to August, food service purchases (largely recognized as purchases away from home) represented a weakness in the U.S. meat market, but August's figures indicate an increase in demand for

lunch and dinner.

"Foot traffic is up in restaurants," said Tonsor, who reports weekly on the meat and cattle markets on the K-State Research and Extension podcast, Agriculture Today.

The trend was particularly strong in southern states, Tonsor said, including Florida and Texas. He said the increase in demand for proteins eaten away from home "hopefully has offset what was a little bit of a pull-back in retail demand."

"We were joking about football (recently)," Tonsor said, "but that is possibly what is going on here. It's said that in the SEC (Southeast Conference), celebrations start way before Saturday. I think people are having many more evening meals out; plus

there are other dynamics, such as the population is growing everywhere, especially in those southern states."

Tonsor's weekly report indicated what he termed a "ho-hum" week in the nation's cattle markets. "But ho-hum is okay," he said. "Sometimes that just adds stability to the market. We don't have to be talking about 5% and 10% moves."

The news comes on the heels of a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture that the country topped \$1 billion in beef exports in July. It's the sixth time this year that exports topped the billion-dollar mark, according to the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

Also, Tonsor reported that consumer's purchases at merchandisers and club

stores rose in August, a possible response to inflation.

"This is an indication that folks are shifting where they buy protein, and probably buying a bigger volume," he said. "They may have a more expensive trip to the store, but I think they're finding ways to get the price per pound lower by buying larger quantities, (and) then taking it home and

cutting it up."

It's a trend he said that is worth watching into the fall.

Tonsor's weekly updates on the cash cattle and meat markets are available on AgManager, the website for the K-State Department of Agricultural Economics. He can also be heard weekly on Agriculture Today, available online and on select radio stations.

Corn Pickers of the Past of Franklin County to host corn picking event September 24

The Corn Pickers of the Past of Franklin County will hold their biennial old-fashioned corn picking event at Shawnee and Ohio outside of Wellsville on Saturday, September 24 starting at 10:30 a.m. In the event of inclement weather, the event will be held October 1. Bring your own lunch and drinks, and your picker. For more information contact Fred Seymour at 913-238-0127, fred.seymour@bluehatcrane.com or John Lynn at 913-634-5830.



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<p>For our sale held on Friday, September 16th, light steer and heifer calves were mostly selling at steady prices on the kind offered. Feeder weight steers and heifers were selling from steady to spots weaker with the overall quality not as attractive. Cull cows and bulls were in good demand at strong prices.</p> <p>BULL & STEER CALVES — 325-550 LBS.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>Wetmore</td><td>9 Cross</td><td>477@222.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Alma</td><td>5 blk</td><td>495@222.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Odell, NE</td><td>4 bwf</td><td>472@220.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Wetmore</td><td>8 blk</td><td>460@219.00</td></tr> <tr><td>McLouth</td><td>6 blk</td><td>505@219.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Manhattan</td><td>7 blk</td><td>534@213.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Wamego</td><td>10 blk</td><td>514@211.50</td></tr> <tr><td>Oskaloosa</td><td>8 blk</td><td>528@210.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Wetmore</td><td>4 Cross</td><td>328@206.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Tonganoxie</td><td>4 blk</td><td>448@206.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Wetmore</td><td>3 blk</td><td>325@205.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Frankfort</td><td>9 blk</td><td>512@203.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Odell, NE</td><td>4 blk</td><td>533@198.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Wetmore</td><td>3 bwf</td><td>533@188.00</td></tr> </table> <p>BULLS & STEERS — 550-925 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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 30

- 16 blk str & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 2 rds shots, 550-700 lbs.
- 27 SimAngus str & hfrs, 450-550 lbs.
- 20 choice reputation Angus OCV replacement hfrs, checked breedable, off grass, 2 complete rd shots, weaned June, 775-825 lbs.
- 85 Choice reputation Angus Char cross str & hfrs, pre-weaning shots including BoviShield Gold One shot on Aug. 20. 525-600 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCT. 7

- 47 choice Reputation Angus strs, complete rd Spring & Fall pre-weaning shots, sired by high carcass bulls. 500-600#

SPECIAL STOCK COW AND BRED HEIFER SALE

WED., OCT. 12 • STARTING 11:00 AM

1ST CALF HEIFER PAIRS

- 11 big fancy gentle Angus 1st calf hfrs with 5-8 week Angus sired calves by side. (Hfrs have breeding shots/ calves all worked)
- 40 big fancy gentle Blk Angus 1st calf (OCV) hfr pairs with big stout 100 day old calves by side. All calves are AI sired by Gardner 100X. Mothers given 2 rounds of scourguard and virashield 6 + VL5. Calves given 1 round of pink eye, blackleg. 2 rounds of inforce 3. Bull calves banded.
- 10 big fancy gentle Red Angus 1st calf (OCV) hfr pairs with big stout 100 day old calves by side. Calves are sired by Mushrush red angus. Mothers given 2 rounds of scourguard and virashield 6 + VL5. Calves given 1 round of pink eye, blackleg. 2 rounds of inforce 3. Bull calves banded.

PAIRS

- 18 Red Angus cows, 3-8 yrs, w/45-60 day calves by side.
- 25 Northern origin Blk cows, 4 yrs, with 45-60 day Angus sired calves by side. Calves worked and shots.
- 10 Blk and BWF cows, 5-7 yrs, with 45-60 day Angus and Char sired calves by side. Calves worked and shots.

Upcoming Special Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale Dates • Wednesdays starting at 11:00 AM
2022: October 12; November 16; December 14

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

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES				
<p>JOHN CLINE ONAGA 785-889-4775 Cell: 785-532-8381</p>	<p>BRENT MILLER ALMA 785-765-3467 Cell: 785-587-7824</p>	<p>TOM TAUL MANHATTAN 785-537-0036 Cell: 785-556-1422</p>	<p>BRYCE HECK LINN 785-348-5448 Cell: 785-447-0456</p>	<p>SAM GRIFFIN BURNS 620-726-5877 Cell: 620-382-7502</p>
<p>ALAN HUBBARD OLSBURG 785-468-3552 Cell: 785-410-5011</p>	<p>DAN COATES BALDWIN 785-418-4524</p>	<p>ANDREW SYLVESTER WAMEGO 785-456-4352</p>	<p>LARRY SCHRICK EASTON 913-547-1315</p>	

K-State Extension plans seven forage and management meetings around Kansas

Forage and cattle management considerations for this fall and into the next year will be the emphasis of a series of meetings planned across the state to help producers make decisions given limited on-farm forage production and high feed costs.

"Many producers have already culled and weaned earlier than normal to decrease forage demand and going forward, additional adjustments may be needed for the fall and winter" says Sandy Johnson, K-State Extension beef specialist.

Forages that have been grown may have issues with high nitrates and prussic acid, which can be deadly if mismanaged. Many may need to use unfamiliar feedstuffs with unique management considerations.

Meeting topics will include feedstuffs and projecting forage inventory needs, management strategies to avoid

nitrate and prussic acid poisoning, considerations for feeding cows and backgrounded calves with limited forages and health concerns. Topics will be covered by various beef team members depending on location.

Meeting dates, locations and times are as follows:
Sept. 26, 6 p.m., Cherryvale Community Center, 123 W Main St., Cherryvale, KS 67335. RSVP to Wildcat District office 620-331-2690, or Wendie Powell wendiepowell@ksu.edu

Oct. 4, 6 p.m., Marlow-Leitz Memorial Building, 902 Grand St., Alma, KS 66401. RSVP to Wabaunsee County Extension office 785-765-3821, or Shannon Spencer spencer@ksu.edu

Oct. 5, 5:30 p.m. (CT), American Legion Hall, Bird City, KS. RSVP to Sunflower District office 785-332-3171, or Heather McDonald hmcDonald@ksu.edu

Oct. 6, 5:30 p.m., Agricultural Research Center-Hays, 1232 240th Avenue, Hays, KS. RSVP to Cottonwood Extension District office 785-628-9430, or Alicia Boor aboor@ksu.edu

Oct. 10, 6 p.m., Inman Community Center, Inman, KS. RSVP to McPherson County Extension office 620-241-1523, or Shad Marston smarston@ksu.edu

Oct. 11, 6 p.m., Severy Community Building, Severy, KS. RSVP to Greenwood County Extension office 620-583-7455, or Benjamin Sims benjam63@ksu.edu

Oct. 13, 6 p.m., Grainfield Extension Office, 230 Main St., Grainfield, KS. RSVP to Golden Prairie Extension District office 785-673-4805, or Kelsi Wertz kjwertz@ksu.edu

More information is available online at KSUBeef.org.

Country music superstar Luke Bryan goes back to his roots to support pig farmers

For this farm kid and country music star, misconceptions are personal.

Building on the success of the 2021 Mythbusting campaign, National Pork Board is working with country music star Luke Bryan for what's described as "Mythbusting 2.0."

Raised on a family farm in rural Georgia, Bryan appreciates agriculture and knows how hard farm families work. Clearing up the misconceptions about farming is personal to him. His likable, trustworthy appeal to meat-reducing consumers allows NPB to cast a significantly wider net and authentically deliver the Mythbusting message to those who



Luke Bryan is working with the National Pork Board to clear up misconceptions about modern-day pig farming with a series of hidden-camera videos.

need to hear it most.

Bryan will promote new Mythbusting video content generated from

focus group conversations with real consumers in New York City.

Participants thought

they were being interviewed about a five-star hotel with physician services, personalized nutrition plans and pampering care. Instead, they were hearing about everyday standards and protocols of modern pig farming.

Hidden-camera video captured the surprised reactions of the focus group participants as footage of a pig farm was cast upon the walls surrounding them, revealing the true topic of the day.

NPB tested the creative idea with real focus groups to validate the approach of using a hotel as a metaphor for pork production. The results found:

- The hotel concept was believable, likeable and a good fit with meat products

- The modern pig farm reveal made people feel good about the safety, cleanliness and overall care of pigs

- Overall opinions toward pork and purchase intent improved

This campaign is an example of how NPB is using the Real Pork trust and image brand to tell a more complete farm-to-fork story and protect produc-

ers' freedom to operate.

Heather Hill, NPB president, said the board has been focused on spending Pork Checkoff dollars judiciously to ensure a return on investment. The goal of this campaign is to share accurate information about pig farming

with at-risk, meat-reducing consumers.

"People want to know where their food comes from," Hill said. "If we take time to connect with them, it can change their minds one at a time. One person can have an impact on others."

NCBA urges Senate Committee to pass Livestock Regulatory Protection Act

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association urged the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works to approve the Livestock Regulatory Protection Act.

The Livestock Regulatory Protection Act aims to prevent the Environmental Protection Agency from issuing Clean Air Act Title V permits for emissions like carbon dioxide, nitrogen oxide, water vapor or methane that result from livestock production.

According to NCBA chief counsel Mary-Thomas Hart, overregulation and excessive permitting would burden cattle producers and jeopardize the industry's progress toward greater sustainability. "American cattle producers' commitment to reducing their environmental footprint while simultaneously improving efficiency makes our farms and ranches the most sustainable in the world. NCBA strongly supports the Livestock Regulatory Protection Act, which protects farmers and ranchers from onerous regulation," she said.

The Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works heard testimony on the legislation recently and will vote on the bill before sending it to the full Senate for consideration.

FALL CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2022 — 9:00 AM

Auction held at Holton Livestock Exchange, 13788 K16 Hwy (1/2 mile East of Holton), HOLTON, KANSAS

We will be running 2 Rings most of the day, please bring a friend & plan on spending the day with us!

TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES

2020 JD 5100E MFWD/JD 540M Loader, CH&A, 3 Pt., Dual Remotes, 487 Hrs, One Owner, Extended Warranty Thru July 2025 Ser# 1LV5100EAKK406865; 2014 Kubota M7060/M1154S Loader & M1811 Bucket, Ultra Grand Cab, AM/FM Radio, 84 hrs, One Owner, Ser# 52305; JD 2510/JD 148 Loader, 5215 hrs, Runs & Drives as it should; 1981 JD 8640, 50 Series Motor, 3 Pt, 1000 PTO, 4WD/New Firestone 460/85R38 Front & New Mitas Rear Duals, New AC Pump, 33 GPM Hyd Pump, ISO Couplers, New Belts & Bushings in Hyd Coupler, Changed All Oil & Filters 4/7/22, 4681 hrs, SN# RW8640H005780; IH 656 Gas, WF, 3 Pt, Good Rubber, Runs; AC D14 Gas, WF, 2Pt, Good Rubber, Runs; 1959 IH 560, Gas, NF, 2 Pt Fast Hitch, New Tires, Runs Good, Parade Ready; 1936 JD A Sn# 425703; 1949 JD B Sn#252202; 1938 JD B Sn#54178; 1953 McCormick Farmall Super A Sn#338594; 1934 AC WC Sn# 12189; JD B New Style; IH Cub/Belly Mower, PS, Runs, Sn# 233024J; 1957 JD 320S, Gas, 3 Pt, Runs Good; 1968 IH 444, WF, Gas, 3 Pt, New Rear 24 Ply Tires, Runs Good, Sn# 05784; Farmall Regular; JD B, Not Running, Motor Free; IH Wide Front, Fits 460-706; Several Antique Tractor Steering Wheels; Misc. Antique Tractor Parts; Pair of IH Half Wheel Weights; JD Grapple For 6' or Wider Bucket, Bolt On; Dual Loader/7' Bucket, IH Mounts.

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

2016 Freightliner Cascadia, Detroit DD15, Auto 12 Sp Trans, Mid-Roof XT Sleeper/Headache Rack, 610,000 mi.; 2013 Reitano 53'x102" Alum Spread Axle Flatbed; 1992 GMC Topkick Dumptruck/11' Bed, Allison 5sp Rebuilt Automatic Trans, Cat 3116 Motor, Michelin 11R225 Tires, 173,800 mi., Runs Good, Vin 1GDP7H1JXNJ501894; 1981 IH 1854 Grain Truck/20' Steel Box, Cargo Doors, Air Tag Axle, 5x2 Trans, 466 Dsl, Air Brakes, Runs; 1975 Chev. C65 Twinscrew Grain Truck/Alum 18' Bed & Hoist, 5x4 Trans, V8 Gas, Air Brakes, Roll-Over Tarp, Cargo Doors, Good Rubber, Runs; 1972 Ford F600/Haul-Mor 16' Metal Bed & Hoist, V8, 4x2 Sp, Good Rubber, Runs Good, One Family Owner, 44,000 mi.; 1974 Ford F880 Tandem Axle Dump Truck/18' Box, 477 Gas, 5x2 Sp; 1988 GMC C6500, Scott 20' Steel Bed/Roll Over Tarp, Allison 5 Sp Auto, 8.2 Detroit Diesel, Scott Level Lift Dual Cyl Hoist, 82,650 mi., Vin# 1GM7D1GXJV521064.

TRAILERS

Talbert 24' Tandem Dual Trailer, 19'+5' Dovetail/Flip Up Ramps, 10K lb. Axles, Pintel Hitch; 1979 Chase 7x24 GN Stock Trailer, Elec./Hyd Brakes, 1 Center Gate/Slider, Good Rubber, 2 Spare Tires; PJ 25' GN Flatbed Trailer, 20'+5' Dovetail, Tandem Duals; Donahue 20' GN Flatbed Trailer, Triple Axle, Older; 2012 Travelong 7x20' GN Stock Trailer, 1 Center/Slider, Smooth Sided, Good 14 Ply Tires; 6x14 GN Stock Trailer, Good Floor/Rubber Mats, Newer Tires, Title; 18'x84" Bumper Hitch

Live Internet Bidding will be available on Ring 1 @ Equipmentfacts.com. Internet Buyers Must Be Registered with Equipmentfacts to have the capabilities to Buy Online. There is a 5% (\$1000 cap) Buyers Premium For All Online Purchases. Brandee will be Serving Food All Day!

All items sold As Is Where Is, with buyers relying on their own inspection. All consignments listed are subject to change. Watch our website for additions & deletions continuing until auction time. Items & Pictures added Daily, please visit our website often:

Holtonlivestock.com

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Utility Trailer, 7500 lb. Axles, Good Floor & Lights, Good 10 Ply Tires, Ramps, No Title; 7'x14' Hay Trailer (No Floor) on 4 Wheel Running; 2005 Titan 12' Dump Trailer, Works Good, Has Title.

COMBINES & HEADERS
1980 IH 1480 Combine/1020 20' Flex Head, Good Cond; MF 1163 6x30" Row Corn Head/Bish Adapter, Excellent Cond.

VEHICLES
1990 Chev. 3500 4x4, 454, 4 Sp, Good 10 Ply Mud Tires, Rew Radiator; 1996 Ford F250 4x4, 7.3 Dsl, AT, 218K mi., 1000 miles on New Tires; 2005 Chev. 2500 4x4 Dsl, AT, Ext Cab, Regular Bed/GN Ball, 234K mi., Runs Good, One Owner; 2005 Chev. 2500HD 4x4/Hydrabed, 2D, 6.0 Gas, 5sp, 250K mi., 50K miles on New GM Crate Motor, 1T Rear Springs, 1 Family Owner; 2003 Ford F250 Super Cab, 4x4, V10 Gas, AT, 296K mi.; 2016 Ford Pickup 6' Bed Topper.

SKID LOADERS & ATTACH.
Case TV370 Rubber Track Skid Loader, ISO/H Pattern Controls, Cab H&A, Stereo, 84" Smooth Bucket, 850 hrs, Sn# JAFTV-370JNM440150; 2005 Cat 257B Rubber Track Skid Loader, 1619 hrs, Ser# CAT0257BASLK01659; Pallet Forks; 84" Tooth Bucket; JCT 6' Hyd Snow Blade; Dymag DTNS-14R Tree Shear; (2) 74" Skid Steer Brush Cutters, Unused; Hydraulic Breaker, Skid Steer Quick Attach; 5 Skid Steer Quick Attach Plates; Agrot-K Post Hole Digger/3 Augers; Mimi Excavator Flail Mower; (2) 8' Snow Blades, Unused; Skid Steer Tiller, Quick Attach, Unused; Tuff Ox HD Tree Puller, Quick Attach, Unused; 5 J&M Bale Forks, Quick Attach, Unused; Single Prong Bale Spear.

HAY & HAY EQUIPMENT
68 Big Round Bales Prairie Hay, Net Wrap; 50 Sm Sq Bales 3rd Cutting Alfalfa; NH #80 3 Pt Bale Mover/Hyd Push Off; OMI V-Max Series 1 10 Wheel Rake; 2 Pt. Fast Hitch Bale Mover; 3 Pt. Bale Mover; Westendorf Loader Bale Spike; (2) 3 Pt Bale Spears; 2 Pt Bale Spear; 2 Wheel Hay Rake; Pickup Bale Spear, Elec./Hyd; NH 3 Pt. Side Delivery Rake, PTO; JD 1219 9' Mower Conditioner.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Oswalt Ruffage Master 250 Mixer Wagon, 4 Augers, Electronic Scale; (4) 10' Green Tubular Gates; (7) 16' Cattle Panels, Used; (3) 12' HD Steel Feed Bunks, Collins Built; Many Used T-Posts, Various Lengths; 14' Gate; (2) 14' Tubular Gates, Red & Green; 16' Green Tubular Gate; 8' Bale Ring; Bekstra Bale Ring; 2 Home Made Hoop Style Big Bale Feeders; Platform Scale/Rack, 1 Head Walk Thru; Portable Loading Chute; Coop Portable Self Feeder, Older; Gehl 100 Grinder/Mixer/Scales, Hyd Drag Auger, Unload Auger Extension; Self Catching Head Gate, Older; NH 350 Grinder/Mixer, Fair Cond.; 5 SS 10 Hole Hog Feeders; NH Grinder/Mixer/Auger Extension, Shedded, Good Shape; 2002 Higline CFR650 Bale Processor/Grain Box, Fine Grind, Runs Good; 10- 12' Concrete J Bunks; 60 Free Standing Cattle Panels, 24' Long; Pride Of The Farm Polar

Max Automatic Waterer; Filson Calf Cradle; Gehl 95 Mix-All.

MACHINERY
2020 JD HX15 Batwing Mower/Extended Warranty; Land Pride SL2672 Rotary Mower; 2014 Land Pride RC2512 12' Bat Wing Mower; Behlen 4' 3 Pt Rotary Mower; Cimmaron 10' 3 Pt. Rotary Mower; 6'x10' Wood Box Wagon/Hoist; Mahindra 5.5' Plowing Disc, 3 Pt.; 2 Parker 2600 Gravity Wagons/HD Running Gears, 275 Bu.; 3 Pt. 2 Bottom Plow; Steel Flare Box Wagon/Hoist; 3 Pt Post Hole Digger; Killbros 375 Gravity Wagon, 8 Bolt Killbros Running Gear, 300 Bu.; 2 Parker 250 Bu. Gravity Boxes, No Running Gears; JD 12' Tandem Disk, Good Tires & New Rims, No Cylinder; Parts & Pieces For JD #3 Sickle Mower; Cimmaron 10' 3 Pt. Rotary Mower; 7' Fast Hitch Blade; Big Ox 8' 3 Pt. Blade; Rhino Se5 Rotary Mower/Hyd Lift Kit & Jack, Less Than 50 Hrs on New Gear Box; 7' 2 Pt Blade; Howes 10' Rotary Mower, Pull Type or 3 Pt; (2) 4 Wheel Wagons; Dump Rake; MF 160 Manure Spreader, PTO; JD 3 Bottom Mounted Plow; Crust Buster Speed King 70' Belt Conveyor/Hopper; BMB 5' 3 Pt. Rotary Mower; Craftsman Small Cultivator; JD #68 Grain Wagon; 8' Dirt Scoop; IH 10' Wheel Disc.

LAWN & GARDEN
Grasshopper 412 Snow Blower; 3 Pt. Wood Chipper, Unused; 80" 3 Pt Tiller, Unused; Craftsman 7.25 Hp Push Mower; Pull Type Lawn Thatcher; Pull Type Lawn Aerator; JD 175 Hydrostat Riding Mower, Needs Deck Work; Craftsman Rear Tine Tiller.

ATV'S & UTV'S & ACCESS.
2017 Massimo MSU500 UTV/ Snow Blade & Winch, 250 hrs.; F/S Mfg. 100 Gal Sprayer/Elec. Pump, Boomless Jet & Hand Wand.

MISCELLANEOUS
B&S 5500/8500W Storm Defender Standby Generator; Craftsman 5600/8600W Standby Generator; 210 gal. Plastic Tank; 100 Pcs 5 1/2" x 9' Cor-Ten Steel Pipe; A-1 Scaffolding, 4 Sets Adj. Feet, 6-7' Alum Planks, 4 Extra Cross Pcs.; 325 gal. Poly Water Tank, Gas Powered Pump; (2) 10' 4x4 5/16" I Beams; (2) 14' 8x9 1/2" I Beams; 20' Stick 1.25x1.25x1/4" Stainless Steel; (2) 20' Sections Railroad Track; A Frame/Chain Hoist; Van Brundt 5 Hole Horse Drawn Grain Drill, Restored; JD Hand Driven Corn Sheller; (6) 220 Watt Halo Shop Lights; 4 Cooper 35x12.50R20LT Discover S/T Maxx Tires, 90% Tread; 5T Electric Chain Hoist; 9' Storage Container/Walk Thru Door, Used Once; LB White Overhead Propane Heater; 300 gal. Tank On Wheels, Homemade Frame; Multiquip 3.5kw Generator, Gas Engine; 300 gal. Fuel Tank, Double Wall/Elec. Pump, Used Very Little; Big John 55 gal. Brush Sprayer, 3 Pt., Used Very Little; 90 gal. transfer Tank/Pump; Hotsy Power Washer; Coleman Powermate Maxa 5000 Portable Generator; Pickup Bed Tool Box; Air Compressor/Gas Motor; L-shaped Fuel Tank/Elec. Pump; 20 Chemical Shuttles.

UPCOMING SPECIAL ISSUES

G&G Farm & Ranch Show - November 1st

Soil Health - November 8th

Wichita Farm Show - November 29th

Christmas Greetings Special - Dec. 20th

DEADLINES:

G&G Farm & Ranch Show - Oct. 26th, before Noon

Soil Health - November 2nd, before Noon

Wichita Farm Show - November 23rd, before Noon

Christmas Greetings - Dec. 14th, before Noon

2023 Special Editions to be announced!

To advertise in these or future special issues, contact your GRASS & GRAIN sales rep:



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Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson
Executive Director of
the Huck Boyd
Institute



Kaden and Emily Roush, LaDow's Market

By Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University

Today let's go to the center of the country to visit an innovative family which has centered its business on high quality, locally produced fresh food, including their own specialty pork.

Last week we met Kaden and Emily Roush, the owners of R Family Farms near Lebanon — the geographic center of the contiguous United States. The Roushes operate a niche hog production system involving Berkshire pigs. What is the history of Berkshire hogs?

According to legend, 300 years ago Oliver Cromwell's army was encamped in winter quarters at Reading, the county seat of the shire of Berks in England. They discovered the hogs there to be larger than any swine of the time and to produce ham and bacon of remarkable quality. That was the beginning of the Berkshire breed.

For years, the royal family kept a large herd of Berkshires at Windsor Castle due to the excellent carcass quality of the hogs. In 1823, the first Berkshires were imported to the U.S. In 1875 the American Berkshire Association was created, becoming the first swine registry to be

established in the world.

In modern times, Kaden took note of the carcass quality of these hogs. For example, in a summary of tests conducted over a 20-year span at the National Barrow Show in Austin, Minnesota, Berkshire pigs scored highest of all major American pure breeds in sensory quality.

R Family Farms began raising Berkshire hogs. The business now specializes in private label production and direct online marketing of their Berkshire pork. R Family Farms is a member of the From the Land of Kansas program of the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

During the pandemic, the Roushes were handling more than 1,000 orders per year out of their garage. They were looking for a retail outlet when something happened in their hometown.

A grocery store had been operated in Lebanon for many, many years. In the 1970s, it was purchased by the LaDow family and operated as LaDow's Market for decades.

As the LaDows were getting older, some people wondered what would happen to the store when the LaDows retired. Then

the husband passed away. It appeared the store would close.

"We wanted to keep a store in our community and we were looking for a retail storefront," Kaden Roush said. In February 2022, they purchased the store, which continues to operate as LaDow's Market.

With help from K-State's Rural Grocery Initiative, R Family Farms applied for a grant from the Healthy Food Financing Initiative. The HFFI was authorized by the 2014 farm bill. Its' mission is to improve access to healthy foods in underserved areas, create and preserve quality jobs and revitalize low income communities.

The program is administered by the Reinvestment Fund on behalf of USDA Rural Development. HFFI provides capacity building and financial resources to eligible healthy food retail projects in underserved areas.

In June 2022, USDA announced the current HFFI grants, including three in Kansas. All three of these

Grass & Grain, September 20, 2022

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received help in developing grant proposals from the Rural Grocery Initiative. The grants went to the Groundwork Northeast Revitalization Group, a neighborhood coalition in Kansas City, Kansas; the Marmaton Market and R Family Farms.

The R Family Farms grant will help support the overall construction and costs of rehabilitating the LaDow's Market historic building into a retail space, adding both refrigerated and dry warehousing capacity. This will accommodate R Family Farms' growing local meat business as well as creating a permanent aggregation location for other food producers.

As the LaDow's Market logo states: "The freshest groceries come from the Center."

For more information on the store, search for LaDow's Market on Facebook. For more information on the rural grocery initiative, see www.rural-grocery.org.

It's time to leave this center of creative pork marketing in the center of the contiguous United States. We commend Kaden and Emily Roush of R Family Farms and LaDow's Market for making a difference with innovative pork production.

Their commitment to quality for their customers is front and center.

Audio and text files of Kansas Profiles are available at <http://www.kansas-profile.com>. For more information about the Huck Boyd Institute, interested persons can visit <http://www.huckboydinstitute.org>.

NPPC, Farm Bureau respond to proponents of Proposition 12

In their U.S. Supreme Court case against California's Proposition 12, National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) and the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) has filed a brief in response to issues raised by those who want the law upheld. Proposition 12 bans the sale in California of pork not produced according to the state's production standards; nearly all pork currently produced in the United States fails to meet California's criteria.

NPPC and AFBF argue that the 2018 ballot initiative violates the U.S. Constitution's Dormant Commerce Clause by being "impermissibly extraterritorial" — that is, regulating out-of-state commerce — and failing to balance state health and safety concerns against the initiative's negative effects on interstate commerce. The agricultural organizations contend that because California imports almost all of its pork, the practical effect of Proposition 12 is to regulate wholly out-of-state commerce. They also point out that the law's health claim — that its requirements promote food safety — is "so patently false that California has declined to defend it."

In their reply brief, NPPC and AFBF refute arguments from the Humane Society of the United States, other animal-rights groups, and the state of California that Proposition 12 doesn't affect interstate commerce, calling their assertions "wrong, showing a lack of knowledge of pigs, the industry, its markets, and federal oversight."

Oral arguments before the Supreme Court's nine justices will take place Oct. 11, and a decision in the case could come before the end of the year.

Ironically, the same day NPPC and AFBF filed their reply brief, the California Department of Food and Agriculture completed the Proposition 12 implementation rules, more than three years after the original statutory deadline. Earlier this year, a California superior court delayed the effective date of Proposition 12 for 180 days after final implementing regulations were issued.

AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2022 — 10:00 AM
1040 N. Union Street * COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS
Directions: Approx. 1/2 mile north of Hwy 56 (Main St.) on Hwy 177. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

PICKUP & TRUCKS: 1986 Ford F250 4x4 V-8, 4 spd. with good flatbed; 1980 Chevrolet C-70 truck, 366 V-8, 5spd. 2spd., with good 16ft. bed, no hoist, not running; 1977 IH Loadstar 1600 truck, V-8, 4spd. 2spd., with good 13ft. gravel bed & hoist, not running.

TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS: Ridgid 6-1/8" jointer planer, new in box; DeWalt HD 12" compound miter saw, new in box; Milwaukee circular saw, new; Central Machinery 30" combo shear, brake & roll; Motor Generation pedestal grinder, 3 phase; Walker 23 ton press; American Forge bench grinder, 2hp; 2 Aroan air jacks; numerous Axe Equipment shop benches, cabinets & tables; plasma cutter work station, plasma cutter doesn't work; Linde mig welder; chop saw; several torch carts; Wag-

ner brake cabinet; Axe drafting table, new; sheet metal rack & work table; levels & T squares; HD engine cart; manual punch on bench; several sets of torch gauges; Bosch belt sander; Porter Cable 14.4 volt cordless tool set; Senco roofing stapler; small Valley anvil; numerous jack stands; Curtis organizers full of various hardware; numerous bolt bins; precision tools; various pneumatic tools; Ford & Chevrolet engine cradles, new; Axe 110 gal. water tank, new; barrel mounted solvent tank; SS parts washer tank & stand; log chains & ratchet straps; numerous tool boxes & chests.

MOTOR & RACING PARTS: Rebuilt Ford 460 motor; race car body & chassis, rough; several Chevrolet 4 bolt mains; several Ford 9 in. third members; several Ford 9 in. ring &

pinon sets; several Ford 9 in. rear ends; power steering gear boxes; aluminum radiator; performance suspension springs; numerous performance engine components, starter, crankshafts, piston, alternators, etc.; BME pistons, new.

METAL & MISC.: Numerous 4'x8' sheets of aluminum & light-weight metal; large selection of new tubing, pipe and iron; 6 compartment pipe & metal rack; 25 gal. pull type lawn sprayer; 4' pull type roller; Miller Lite sign; numerous NASCAR items; Jefferson Power step up dry transformer, new; woodstove with blower; SS 3 compartment sink; 3,500lbs trailer axle, 5 bolt hub, new; 6,000lbs. trailer axle, 8 bolt hub, used; 2 large outdoor lights; numerous items for salvage iron.

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LAND AUCTION

18+/- ACRES of FLINT HILLS in MORRIS COUNTY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2022 - 6:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: The Morris Co. 4-H Center,
612 US Hwy-56, COUNCIL GROVE, KS 66846

PREVIEW DATE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 5-7 PM

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			Ramona 62 mix 886 \$171.10
			Lincolnvill 58 mix 862 \$170.60
			Herington 64 mix 870 \$168.00
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	HEAD	WEIGHT	PRICE
STEERS			HEIFERS
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Lincolnvill	56 mix	845	Herington 4 blk 734 \$156.00
			Herington 6 mix 818 \$147.25

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, the hay market remained mostly steady on good demand. There seems to be very little alfalfa hay available and those stockpiles that are not already bought up are being held onto with an iron fist. The owners are not willing to sell just yet, in anticipation of either using it themselves or for higher prices. Producers in many parts of the state saw some rain recently but most all agree that it was too little too late and did nothing to reverse current drought conditions. No good news was found in the Kansas Crop Progress and Condition report with most all field crops having high percentages in the very poor, poor and fair categories. Pasture and range conditions rated 42% very poor, 30% poor, 20% fair, 8% good and 0% excellent. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for September 6th, abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to 23%, moderate drought (D1) increased to 15%, severe drought (D2) decreased to 16.5%, extreme drought (D3) increased to near 31%, and exceptional drought (D4) increased to 10.5%.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, supreme small squares new crop 10.00-12.00/bale. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV, Supreme (185rfv - 200rfv) 240.00-280.00, Premium (175rfv - 185rfv) 230.00-260.00, Good (150rfv-170rfv) 195.00-240.00. Good, Stock or Dry Cow 280.00-285.00. Grinding alfalfa, large rounds, 230.00-255.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 255.00-265.00. Ground

and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies 260.00-285.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem, large rounds 165.00-175.00 delivered, small squares 8.00/bale. The week of 09/04-09/10, 4,787T of grinding alfalfa and 500T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa and ground and delivered steady, movement moderate. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV, Supreme (185rfv-200rfv) 240.00-280.00, Premium (175rfv-185rfv) 230.00-260.00, Good (150rfv-170rfv) 195.00-240.00. Good, Stock cow, 250.00-280.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 220.00-230.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's 235.00-245.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 230.00-250.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 255.00-265.00, 17 pct protein 265.00-275.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, small squares 160.00-165.00, large squares 3x4's, old crop 120.00-130.00, 3x4's 130.00-140.00, large rounds 100.00-110.00. Brome: small squares, 9.00/bale, 3x4's 145.00-155.00, large rounds 135.00-140.00. Sudan: large rounds 160.00-170.00. Soybean stalks, large rounds 145.00-155.00. Wheat straw: 95.00-105.00. The week of 09/04-09/10, 7,119T of grinding alfalfa and 1,650T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, bluestem grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 260.00-270.00. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Good, stock cow 220-230.00. Fair grinding alfalfa, 170.00-180.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 135.00-145.00, good 3x4 squares 140.00-150.00, large round 120.00-130.00, Brome, large rounds 140.00-150.00, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 150.00-175.00. Wheat straw, large rounds 60.00-70.00. The week of 09/04-

Grass & Grain, September 20, 2022 Page 19
09/10, 612T 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 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 225.00-235.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 195.00-205.00 picked up out of the field.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered and grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 11.50-12.50/bale. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV, Supreme (185rfv-200rfv) 240.00-280.00, Premium (175rfv-185rfv) 230.00-260.00, Good (150rfv-170rfv) 195.00-240.00. Horse hay, 3x4's 290.00-300.00; Stock Cow 3x4's 205.00-235.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds 210.00-220.00, large square 3x4's 235.00-245.00; Ground and delivered, old contracts 175.00-190.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 8.00-9.00/bale, large 3x4 squares 135.00-145.00, good large rounds 120.00-130.00, Brome: small squares 8.50-9.50/bale, large rounds 145.00-155.00. Wheat straw: small squares 6.00/bale, large rounds 95.00-105.00, large squares 100.00-120.00. The week of 09/04-09/10, 502T of grinding alfalfa and 600T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

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

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

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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

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

Evaluating the mouths you feed

By Ross Mosteller, Meadowlark District Extension livestock and natural resources agent

There are two topics that seem to continue to pop up in nearly every discussion I've had lately. Hot, dry weather and questions on how we will get ruminant animals through the fall and winter months, with the reduced amount of available forages, are topics on many producers' minds right now. It is not new information that things have been hot and dry in our part of the world, but what you might not have heard is that seven of top ten hay producing states have reduced production and/or inventories (USDA-NASS, August 2022), compounding forage supply tightening and price increase. As I see harvest crews rolling through crop fields across the area, this seems to be another logical feed option to explore, either on your property or by talking to your neighbors, versus feeding high priced hay. We might dive into that grazing crop residue topic down the road, but for today I would like to look at the animal side of the feeding equation.

Paul Beck, Oklahoma State University Extension beef nutrition specialist, recently shared some thoughts on reducing stocking rates to adjust to decreased forage availability in Oklahoma.

His assessment is very practical for producers in northeast Kansas trying to make it through the rest of the summer and into the fall, although fortunately we aren't experiencing the severe drought our neighbors to the south and west are. Evaluate your individual operation's situation and apply these concepts where practical.

1. If you are an operation that keeps your own calves or purchases stocker calves to utilize extra grass, this may be the time to sell calves early or send calves to a grow yard or feedlot. Many operations in Oklahoma use 30 to 50% of their summer forage for stockers in normal years. When forage production is limited these calves can be marketed, reducing the culling of the cow herd that may need to occur.

2. Selling replacement heifers should also be considered, as these females will not provide a marketable calf for over a year. In this current circumstance, these cattle may be too large of a drain of resources to keep. Currently they have value in the feeder calf market, due to lower feeder supply. If you can't part with valued genetics, cull hard to keep fewer.

3. Cull cow herd to a number that you can afford to winter by getting rid of old cows, less productive cows and/or cows that have higher nutrient

requirements. The number of cows remaining may be the actual sustainable long-term carrying capacity for your operation. It is easy to fall into the trap of mature cow size creeping up and keeping a few extra each year. This has a direct effect on forage resources and not in a good way.

4. If you are considering feeding on pasture, cross-fence your farm now before you have to start supplemental feeding. You will be surprised how much forage growth you will have if you allow pastures to rest. Once you have the farm subdivided you can utilize these pastures in a rotational grazing system in the future and may have the additional benefit of increased pasture health and improved harvest efficiency. Keep cows on a smaller area of your farm while you are feeding hay, this sacrifice paddock will allow much of the ranch a rest and concentrate the nutrients from hay feeding.

These steps may not be palatable, because we may have to change the way we do things, it may take more work than what

we want to put in, or it may cost more than we want to spend. Our overarching goal should be to have an intact cattle operation when we get through this dry spell. Very rarely does it ever pay to "feed your way out of drought." While the examples shared are cattle, the concepts apply to sheep and goats as well. Now is the time to evaluate which animals are earning their keep and focus resources towards sustaining them.



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PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

(1997 Dodge Van, Mower, Coins, Antiques, Furniture, Household)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2022 - 5:30 PM
Property of The Late GLADYS & FRANKLIN MYERS

AUCTION LOCATION: 2251 Road H5, AMERICUS, KS 66835

VEHICLE: 1997 Dodge Caravan 151,548 mi; **MOWER:** Cub Cadet Tractor Lawn Mower 42"; **TOOLS:** Pancake Air Compressor; PTO Driven Generator; **COINS:** 10 Morgan Dollars 1879-1921; Peace Dollars x5; Silver Quarters 150+; Silver Dimes 250+; Indian Head Pennies; **ANTIQUES:** #2 Red Wing Crock; Crocks and Bowls x10; Green Singer Sewing Machine; Galvanized Washtub x3 & Washstand; **FURNITURE:** Drop Leaf Dining Room Table; Webb Oak Bedroom Set; Eastlake Marble Top Table; Victorian Upholstered Rocker; **HOUSEHOLD:** Pyrex Dishes and Bowls; Washer and Dryer; Refrigerator; Large Deep Freezer; **Partial Listing!**

For full listing, terms & photos GriffinRealEstateAuction.com

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ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION

For THE LATE BILL & BETSY LOSEY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2022 — 9:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 627 Market Street, PORTIS, KS 67474

FURNITURE inc: Hotel commode w/towel bar; nice hall tree; nice lg. pharmacy cabinet (8'Wx8'5"); oak washstand w/towel bar; Grand Rapids oak roll top desk w/glass front top w/chair; oak pedestal tip table w/4 chairs; kitchen cabinet; oak kitchen sideboard; 3 pc. BR set; Gentleman's dresser w/hat box; Lundstrom 3 stack bookcase; glass front oak cabinet (37"Wx56"H); 52" oak S roll top desk w/chair; ice cream table w/2 chairs; child's kitchen cupboard; oak file cabinet; curved glass china cabinet; lady's salon chair; nice ribbon cabinet; old nice barrel roll glass front cabinet; barley twist Gentleman's chair; bevel glass mirror & stand; quilt racks made from radiators ends & more! **GUNS:** Winchester Model 12 12ga. Full Choke; Hopkins & Allen XL #5 .38cal.; FIE Mod. Tex 22 cal. LR; Winchester 67A .22; Remington 870 12ga. 2 3/4 or 3"(new); Josh Golcher Percussion Rifle; BMM Mouser; US Bayonet & early bayonet w/leather sheath. **ANTIQUES, PRIMITIVES, COLLECTIBLES:** Corn sheller; walking plow; CI seat; cream cans; wood carving pcs.; Lladro figurines; milk bottles, some embossed; baby bottles; Superia cream separator oil tin; commode pitcher & basin; lots of Hummels; Horn art; post office banks; flour sacks; Tobies; Seth Thomas & Gilbert mantle clocks; mechanical CI bank; fruit jars; Crescent CI child's stove; glass eyed decoys; Scottie dog creamer; Occ. Japan; stained glass window; Roseville 423-12" 1150-4 1/2"; Franciscan ware dish set; Carnival & Depression glass; Goebel Seven Dwarfs figurines; Western Elec. oak wall telephone; bronze statues; marbles; quilts; Navajo woven rugs; pictures; CI & copper boilers; Turquoise jewelry; Turquoise belt buckle w/bear claws signed MD, sterling bracelet signed M, rings (JCV), bracelets (some signed), necklaces coral squash blossom CR & more; flatware (some silver); Hampton ladies watch 18k gold; RR special gold case pocket watch; Toys inc.: Hubley school bus, toy CI train, JD skidsteer, Ives train set, & more; lots of collectible toys; Tonka toys, Buddy L Texaco truck, newer 1956 Chev. pedal car & more; lots of opalescent Hobnail glassware; stain glass lamp; old mohair Teddy Bears (1 Stieff); Aunt Jeremia & Cream of Wheat cloth dolls; baseball signed by Reggie Jackson; architectural pcs; Clark's spool cabinet; 1800s samplers; old baseball uniforms; Autumn Leaf dish set; 10-cent comic books; Chatillon & Hanson scales; 2 gal. water crock & crocks; Boyd's Bear collection; Ironwood pcs.; wooden rocker horse; CI horse & beer wagon; "Junco" carved w/poison ivy wood; Bernina sewing machine; large Cannon digital camera (EOS-1DX) & tripod; Cabela's car window camera mount. **Partial List!**

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
301 S. Pine, ESKRIDGE, KANSAS 66423
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2022 @ 6:00 PM
OPEN HOUSE: Saturday, September 24: 1:00-3:00 pm

2-1/2 story, 3,536 sq. ft. brick building on a 14,000 sqft. corner lot. Full finished basement, handicap accessible. Beautiful stained glass windows. Hardwood floors, full kitchen area, central heat and air.

This property is being sold in "AS IS" condition Buyer is responsible for any & all inspections. 10% Buyer's Premium will be charged
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** ESTATE AUCTION **

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 • 10:00 AM
2248 ZZ Road, STRONG CITY, KANSAS

Saffordville Community Building, Saffordville is about 10 miles West of Emporia on Highway 50 or 7 miles East of Strong City. There is a large Saffordville sign along Highway. Exit highway and go South across Railroad to auction site.

Photos at: www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com

30 carpenter planes with various names, Union Rocker; Stanley & Bailey 6 & 7; Sargent VBM; Stanley 76 and 3; Stanley 60 and 80 drawplanes; **50 carpenter levels** with various names, Disston; CS Co; Stanley; Goodell & Pratt; Disston; OVB.

500-1000 wrenches, various names and plain (from a box 6"x2"x2"). Some names are IH, Moline Plow; Deere cutout; Morrison; JD; Ford; Van Brunt; Baylor plow; American Harrow; Monitor drill; Deere & Mansur; Buggy wrenches; Freeport; Ideal; Studebaker; Tiger Grip; Shaw. Wooden carpenter's tool boxes; hammers include Brass; Sterling; blacksmith; Champin; DE; Hatchets include Winchester, Bloods, Flint Edge.

OIL: Manhattan Oil Co. pour can, Marvel Eng. Oil, Diamond Harness oil, JD yellow pump can, Maytag quart unopened, Threshers hard oil, Metal spring greasers, Many more, pint to 5 gallon **Cast iron tool boxes**-Pattee, Avery, plain.

LOTS of COLLECTIBLES: Bridle bits; Box & jar openers; Paola paper corporate seal, Butcher knives-I Wilson, Worth; Lots of wood pulleys; Winchester screwdrivers; engine Oilers; Lanterns; A few traps; Shoe cobblers tools.

SMALLS: Chalmers Motor Company paper weight; Openers include Emporia Creamery, Hotel Lassen; Collapsible drinking cups; Advertising ash trays; Cast Chicago Abram Cox stove ash tray; A few watch fobs and pocket mirrors; Sharpening hones include Diamond King; Masonry letter openers; brass fuel nozzles.

MUCH MUCH MORE!

TERMS: Cash, approved check day of auction. Credit cards w/4% transaction fee.

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LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 — 10:00 AM
American Legion, 207 5th Street — AXTELL, KANSAS

138.92± ACRES MARSHALL COUNTY, KS LAND

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LAND AUCTION

148.6 taxable acres m/l located in Washington County, KS - S36, T02, R05, Hanover Township

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2022 — 10:00 AM
Auction Location: Landoll Lanes, 2005 Center Street, MARYSVILLE, KANSAS 66508

PROPERTY ADDRESS: Located at the intersection of Cross Creek Road & Highway 36 (aka 19th Road), Washington County, KS
Directions: From intersection of Hwy 36 & Hwy 148 drive 2 mi. east on Hwy 36, south side of highway. OR From Y-intersection of Hwy 36 & Hwy 77 drive 8 mi. west on Hwy 36, south side of highway.

WASHINGTON COUNTY PROPERTY DESCRIPTION:
148.6 total Ag acres more or less
137.6 acres +/- dry crop * 1.8 acres +/- native grass * 9.2 acres +/- tame grass

This tract provides an excellent location right along Hwy 36 for farming, residing, hunting & investing!
Look this property over before the sale!
Contact: PRELL REALTY & AUCTION, LLC for more details and maps.

For more information & for a copy of the sale bill visit our website at prellrealtyauction.com

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TOOL, COLLECTIBLE, HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2022 * 10:00 AM
LOCATION: Community Center, North edge of Fairgrounds SCOTT CITY, KANSAS

FURNITURE: Sanyo 55" flat screen TV; (2) Queen Ann chairs; Vizo 55" flat screen TV; RCA 32" flat screen TV; Full size Waterfall bedroom set w/ vanity & chest of drawers; Blue sectional divan w/end recliners; large end tables; occasional chair; entry credenza.

COLLECTIBLES: Belt Buckles; pocket watch; Lots of advertising items; Large collection of football cards & sports memorabilia; Fostoria crystal basket & other Fostoria; Carnival glass water set & other Carnival glass pieces; View Masters; Stamp books; Jewelry; Barbie dolls & collector's plates; Dale Earnhardt trading card in frame & pocket knife; Gardiner Dairy milk bottles & creamers; A&W glass; JD toy tractors 1/16 scale; Metal cars; Swords; Campbell Kids dolls; McCoy pottery; Frankoma pottery, including full set of dinnerware; Roseville; mantle clock; kerosene lamps; Elgin treadle sewing machine in cabinet; Westmorland glass; wash boards; Crock bowl; wooden block plane; Coca Cola glasses; Kraut cutter; WWII memorabilia; Fenton hobnail glass; Steins; New models, cars & others; X-Man & Captain America figurines; Dark Man movie poster; flat top trunk; Beer pitcher & glasses; dry sink; Starting Line Up figurines & other figurines; Dolls & Beanie Babies; GI Joe figurines; Enamelware; Cook books; Wheat pennies; Silver dimes; Silver bars, tray ounce; other coins; Large arrowhead; Elvis doll; Boyd's Bears; entry table; James Fallier AVVS water colors & signed prints; **Many other collectible items.**

OTHER ITEMS: Pots & pans; kitchen utensils; small kitchen appliances; PS2 games, guitar & extras; Christmas villages & décor; Infra-red heaters; Portable DVD player; Ion speaker, mike & tripod; Ludwig 5-piece drum set; (2) Telecasters; WI guitar & games; power steam cleaner; Books; Lots of sewing items & notions; golf clubs; exercise bike; shelving; Bedding; Peavy guitar.

TRAILER & SHOP ITEMS: 16' shop-built car trailer; Miller Matic 110 wire welder; Craftsman drill press, floor model; cutting torch, cart & bottles; Milwaukee chop saw; 8" bench grinder, on stand; Shop air compressor; portable air compressor; tap & die set; angle grinders; air tools; hydraulic pipe bender; Shop items; Hand tools; Cub Cadet push mower; wheelbarrow; 20' extension ladder; propane bottles; BBQ grill; shovels, rakes & hoes; **Many other items.**

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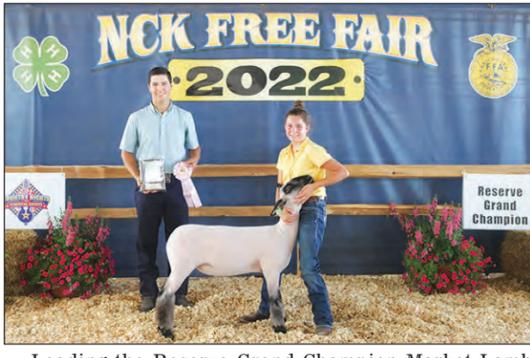
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The Grand Champion Market Lamb was shown by Kayce Stone of the Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club.



Leading the Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb was Kelby Stone of Merry Meadowlarks 4-H Club.



The Champion Supreme Breeding Heifer was shown by Trigg Marston, Merry Meadowlarks 4-H.



At halter of the Reserve Supreme Breeding Heifer was Emma Strnad of the Eager Beavers 4-H Club.



Dakota Clausen-Peters, Merry Meadowlarks 4-H, showed the Champion Market Steer and Over-All Market Beef.



Emma Strnad, Eager Beavers 4-H, exhibited the Champion Simmental Steer & Over-All Reserve Champion Market Beef.



Miles Rickard, Sherdahl Boosters 4-H, showed the Reserve Champion Market Heifer.



Chesnie Dickinson of the Eager Beavers 4-H Club showed the Champion Market Goat.



The Reserve Champion Market Goat was shown by Chesnie Dickinson, Eager Beavers 4-H.



Leading the Champion Breeding Goat was Chesnie Dickinson, Eager Beavers 4-H.



The Reserve Champion Breeding Goat was shown by Sean Morgan of the Sherdahl Boosters 4-H Club.



Paige Waite, Republic Co FFA, drove the Overall Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Market Hogs.



Paisley Sinn, Merry Meadowlarks 4-H, showed the Champion Breeding Gilt.



Warren Rody, Merry Meadowlarks 4-H, exhibited the Reserve Champion Breeding Gilt.



Shaylee Morris, Merry Meadowlarks 4-H, showed the Champion Halter Mare and Overall Champion Halter Horse.

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Collin Dahl of the Republic Co. FFA exhibited the Champion Halter Gelding, Reserve Champion Over-All Halter Horse, and was named Reserve Champion Senior Horse Showman.

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Taiwan team signs letter of intent to buy 69.8 million bushels of U.S. wheat

Representatives from the Taiwan Flour Millers Association (TFMA) signed a Letter of Intent September 14, 2022, with U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) to purchase 1.9 million metric tons – about 69.8 million bushels – of wheat from the U.S. over the next two years, a commitment with an estimated value of \$576 million.

The signing, held at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., was a much-anticipated stop for the 2022 Taiwan Agricultural Trade Goodwill Mission, a team made up of Taiwanese government officials and representatives

of some of the largest importers of U.S. grains. The group is led by Yi-Cheun “Tony” Shu, chair of the TFMA and of Formosa Oilseed Processing Co. Also participating is Dr. Ching-Cheng Huang, deputy minister of Taiwan’s Council of Agriculture.

Taiwan is the sixth largest U.S. wheat export market and the seventh largest overseas market for U.S. agricultural products. Along with its intent to purchase U.S. wheat in 2023 and 2024, the team also signed Letters of Intent with the U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC) and the U.S. Grains Council

(USG) to purchase soybeans and corn. The total estimated commitment in the three letters total \$3.2 billion.

Michael Peters, USW vice chairman, signed the TFMA Letter of Intent on behalf of the U.S. wheat industry.

“American farmers place great value on the relationship between U.S. agriculture and Taiwan,” Peters, a wheat producer and cattle rancher from Okarche, Oklahoma, said during the signing ceremony. “We pride ourselves as being dependable partners who grow the highest quality agriculture

products in the world. The TFMA and its members have been great trading partners who fully recognize the value of purchasing U.S. wheat.”

Among U.S. officials on hand were senators Kevin Cramer, R-North Dakota, John Hoeven, R-North Dakota, Frank Lucas, R-Oklahoma, Jim Risch, R-Idaho, and Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa. Representative Steven Chabot, R-Ohio, co-chair of the Congressional Taiwan Caucus, was also present to witness the signing.

Following the visit to Washington, D.C., flour millers on the Mission

headed west to get a first-hand look at U.S. wheat production and meet the people responsible for supplying high-quality wheat to Taiwan. The team is scheduled to visit wheat farmers in Kansas, Idaho and Oregon. Other scheduled stops also include the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center and the Port of Portland in Oregon.

USW also joined USSEC, USGC, the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) and the North American Export Grain Association in hosting a reception for the Mission team on September 13. The event provided leaders of the U.S. wheat and grain industry an opportunity to catch up with members of the Taiwan Goodwill Mission, which last visited the United States in 2019.

USW president Vince Peterson addressed the gathering by pointing out

the long and beneficial history of cooperation between Taiwan’s flour milling industry and the U.S. wheat industry that first opened a promotional office in Taipei 56 years ago.

“Our legacy organization Western Wheat Associates established a presence in Taiwan in 1966, so we are going on six decades of working with the country’s flour millers and food industry,” Peterson said. “In that time, Taiwan has purchased more than 45 million metric tons of U.S. wheat. This partnership between TFMA, U.S. Wheat Associates and U.S. wheat producers has been on a great path, and we plan to continue on that path in the future. We truly thank the Taiwan Goodwill Mission for coming to the United States and for its ongoing preference for U.S. wheat and other agricultural products.”

Drought’s impacts extend to fish, wildlife

By Maddy Rohr, K-State Research and Extension news service

No one needs to tell Kansas’ farmers that the state is suffering from drought. The agricultural industry is well aware of the negative impacts, from failing crops and erosion runoff to decreased livestock grazing and hay inventory concerns.

“Right now, 90% of the state is in a drought status and just below 60% of the state is in severe, extreme, or exceptional drought status,” said K-State Research and Extension fisheries and aquatics specialist Joe Gerken. “To put that into perspective, at this time last year less than 1% of the state was in those statuses, so it’s a very dry year.”

“Some of the areas in northeastern Kansas are experiencing normal rainfall, but a lot of the state is experiencing drought this year.”

Soil degradation is a major concern, Gerken added, because when soil dries out it is unable to pick up as much moisture as before, which may lead to wind erosion and runoff. When there is rainfall, sedimentation, nutrient runoff and eutrophication (excessive richness of nutrients) may increase in waterways, potentially re-

sulting in oxygen depletion from plant and algae growth.

Blue-green algae and wildlife populations

Gerken said blue-green algae blooms worsen in areas with a moderate drought because of the concentrated nutrients in low water levels and warmer water conditions.

“Blue-green algae can be a concern for pets, livestock and humans,” he said. “If you see something that looks like paint on the top of your pond or stream, you definitely want to give the department a call so we can check that out.”

While blue-green algae are present all the time, the blooms are what cause sickness. Fish have adapted to live with the presence of blue-green algae and usually remain unaffected.

“You wouldn’t want to eat the liver of a fish. If you’re handling the outside of a fish while fishing make sure you wash your hands,” Gerken said. “But the fish generally don’t get hurt from blue-green algae, so they’re safe to eat otherwise.”

But Gerken said drought does negatively impact fish populations. A decrease in water surface area means less oxygen and more fish kills.

“After drought, you

get fragmentation events where the streams aren’t connected any more and the populations tend to homogenize,” Gerken said. “We lose some important species that maybe aren’t as high in density. Focusing on how to get the streams back connected and having water flow in them once we get out of the drought conditions is important.”

The severe impacts of drought in western Kansas pose a threat to pheasant and quail populations, as well. Nesting habitats are decreased when native grasses thin and food may become scarce with reduced broadleaf vegetation and forb growth.

Gerken said hunting usually is still allowed during periods of drought because it is hard for hunters to have a meaningful impact on bird populations compared to drought-induced habitat changes.

“We just want to make sure we’re making some improvements in their habitats on good years so we can increase their populations moving forward,” Gerken said.

LAND AUCTION
6.82+/- ACRES w/HOME in CHASE COUNTY FLINT HILLS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2022 - 10:00 AM
(Real Estate will sell at 1:00 PM)
AUCTION LOCATION: 1501 KS Hwy-177, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS 66845

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 — 10:00 AM
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REAL ESTATE AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2022 * 6:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: Held Onsite - 708 Maple St., WAMEGO, KS
DESCRIPTION
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What are tax implications for 1031 Exchange?

By Heather Smith Thomas

Agriculture tax rules are complex and constantly changing. One rule that's often not fully understood is the 1031 exchange. Under Section 1031 of the United States Internal Revenue Code, a taxpayer may defer recognition of capital gains and related federal income tax liability on the exchange of certain types of property. In real estate, a 1031 exchange allows you to avoid paying capital gains taxes when you exchange one business or investment property for another business or investment property of equal or greater value.

Kristine Tidgren, director of the Center for Agricultural Law and Taxation at Iowa State University, says in the past, this 1031 exchange applied to personal property — such as trading machinery or livestock — and land, but the law was changed in 2018. Now, it only applies to real property — including your land, buildings, fences and other land improvements.

"In the agriculture world, a 1031 is often to trade land — maybe for a piece of land closer to home or to consolidate your operation. Maybe you own 100 acres far from your home operation and 100 acres closer to home becomes available. The 1031 exchange may allow you to trade, without any tax consequences," Tidgren explains. "If I use a third-party intermediary and follow all the rules, it doesn't have to be a direct swap. I can sell the property I want to exchange to one person, and buy my new property from a different person."

The first things to understand are the tax consequences when selling real

property.

"If I own property, I will have a 'basis' in that property, which will be equal to roughly what I paid for it. If I purchased it 20 years ago, my basis is whatever my purchase price was, plus any non-depreciable improvements I've made," she says.

"If I inherited the property, the basis will be equal to what the fair market value was on the date of the death of the person who gave it to me through their will or trust. This is called a step-up in basis," Tidgren says. "If I inherit property and immediately sell it, I don't have to worry about taxes, because my basis is not less than my sales price."

If property is sold, the tax liability is calculated based upon the difference between the sales price and the basis. If there's a big difference, there will be a big tax bill, she explains. When a person sells land that has appreciated in value, the sale is taxed at preferential capital gain rates. The highest federal rate is 20%, although sometimes an extra 3.8% is added. State taxes may be due, as well.

The 1031 exchange recognizes that just trading one piece of property for another of equal value doesn't change a person's economic position. There is no financial gain.

Long ago, Congress recognized that it would be helpful to the market and to landowners to allow them to purchase something different and transfer their basis to the new property, she says. It's not wiping away the potential tax liability. Instead, it rolls potential capital gains tax liability into the new property.

"As an example, if

I have \$100,000 worth of ranch land and find \$100,000 worth of land closer to home, I can trade my far-away land for the land that is closer. Let's say my basis in that land (what I paid for it) is \$10,000. If I sold it outright, I would have \$90,000 of capital gain. If I'm in the highest tax bracket, I would have \$18,000 of capital gains tax to pay on that sale," she says, and that doesn't count any state tax liability.

"However, if I use the 1031 exchange, and a third-party intermediary, that third party can sell my land for me, and reinvest the proceeds in my new property of equal value. My basis in the new property will be \$10,000. This is called a carry-over basis. I carry over the basis that I had in my original property to my new property. If I sell the new property, I would pay the tax then."

The 1031 exchange is a helpful tool to reconfigure your operation without economic effect. Without this tool, every exchange would likely mean downsizing the operation, because there would be less money to invest in similar property, Tidgren notes.

"The example I gave used small numbers, but with today's land values, it might be more like \$10 million for the piece of property we're talking about," says Tidgren. "The tax would be significant. If you ended up paying \$2 million in tax after selling your \$10 million parcel, you'd have a lot less money to reinvest in another parcel and probably have to downsize."

Sometimes a rancher might want to retire and roll that land value into a different sort of business property — maybe a commercial building that would provide retirement income, she says. Farmers and ranchers need to understand, however, that it now only applies to real estate and not equipment. Still, there are many ways a 1031 exchange can be used.



Wildcat District youth participating in the sweepstakes weekend were, front row from left: Katie Zwahlen, Taylor Allen, Maggie McVey, Maggie Chandler, Cecillia Newby, Trey Newby, Silas Good, Levi Good. Back row, from left: Trace Falkenstien, Tucker Leck, Mason Springer, Cooper Springer, Maddix Small, Jacob McVey, Tayte Leck. Not pictured: Shelby Smith, Addie Smith, Kole Harris, Weston Koenig, and Bryce Overman.



State Winning Quiz Bowl Team members were, from left: Trey Newby, Maggie Chandler, coach Nicole Small, Cecillia Newby, and Maddix Small

Wildcat 4-H is Kentucky-bound

Wildcat 4-H livestock, meats, quiz bowl, and skill-a-thon judging teams traveled to Kansas State University for the state 4-H sweepstakes contest recently. Wildcat District 4-H is comprised of youth from Crawford, Labette, Montgomery, and Wilson counties. Teams placed high in each contest earning second overall in the sweepstakes contest.

The quiz bowl contest

is a question and answer game show format where the youth are asked livestock questions and answers by hitting a buzzer. Wildcat Team One won the recent state contest and is nationals bound! The team comprised of Cecillia Newby, Trey Newby, Maddix Small, and Maggie Chandler will represent Kansas 4-H at nationals in Louisville, Kentucky this fall. Wildcat Team Two was not far behind with a 12th place finish for Silas Good, Maggie McVey, Taylor Allen, and Levi Good.

In skill-a-thon judging, youth answer questions related to equipment identification, feed rations, medication rates/withdrawal calculations, feed identification, and a written test. Wildcat Team One earned a 9th place finish. The team consisted of Maggie McVey, Maggie Chandler, Silas Good, and Maddix Small (11th). Wildcat Team Two had a 24th place finish and consisted of Taylor Allen, Levi Good, and Jacob McVey.

During the meats judging contest, youth are asked to identify cuts of meat they would purchase in the grocery store and score the cuts based on grade. Wildcat Team One placed 4th overall and consisted of Addie Smith (5th), Trey Newby (20th), Cecillia Newby (22nd), and Shelby Smith (17th). Mason Spring also competed in the contest as an individual.

For the livestock judging contest, youth placed animals based on desired traits such as market quality and breeding ability. Wildcat Team One finished 4th overall and consisted of Tucker Leck (11th), Trace Falkenstien (12th), Katie Zwahlen (14th), and Cecillia Newby. Wildcat Team Three had an 8th place finish and consisted of Kole Harris, Weston Koenig, Tayte Leck, and Cooper Springer. Wildcat Team Two had a 13th place finish and consisted of Mason Springer (15th), Maggie Chandler, Maddix Small, and Bryce Overman.

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	3 blk	530@189.00
	3 blk	572@186.00
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4 mix	3 bkbwf	538@176.00
3 Red	5 blk	623@185.00
6 bkbwf	8 bkbwf	633@182.00
6 blk	5 Red	678@175.00
4 mix	4 blk	690@175.00
3 blk	3 blk	757@180.00
29 wf	10 mix	736@179.00
6 bkbwf	9 Red	755@179.00
4 mix	42 blk	780@178.50
5 blk	11 blk	750@177.50
4 wf	3 blk	755@177.00
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35 mix	5 mix	719@167.00
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3 Char	133 mix	853@173.50
7 mix	11 mix	824@166.00
61 mix	3 bkbwf	923@167.00
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Report from September 14th, 2022

STEERS	4	701	162.00		
9	479	217.00	7	801	154.00
12	548	213.50	15	981	142.00
71	769	189.10	TOP BUTCHER COW:		
24	775	179.50	\$91.50 @ 1,600 LBS.		
34	841	175.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL:		
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Report from September 13th, 2022

STEERS	5	750	166.50		
26	406	217.50	5	794	159.00
7	298	215.00	2	833	156.00
5	350	211.00	TOP BUTCHER COW:		
15	487	200.00	\$92.50 @ 1750 LBS.		
6	596	180.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL:		
10	736	170.50	\$117.00 @ 1955 LBS.		
3	848	170.00	BRED COWS: NO TEST		
	HEIFERS		PAIRS FROM: \$1,300		
12	348	203.00			
5	307	200.00			
3	695	169.00			

Be sure to check our Facebook page:
 Junction City and Clay Center Livestock Sales
 for the latest consignments & info.

SHEEP & GOAT SALE
 SAT., OCTOBER 1ST

SPECIAL CALF SALE
 TUES., NOVEMBER 8TH

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566
 Clay Center Field Representatives:
 Tom Koch, 785-243-5124 Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

Angus/Talon Youth Educational Learning Program internship and host ranch applications now open

For many, hands-on learning serves as the most engaging, interactive and practical way to retain information. The Talon internship program provides college-aged students the unique opportunity to spend their summer on an Angus operation gaining valuable, hands-on experience. Interns will gain extensive ranching knowledge while complementing their skills as advocates for the beef industry. Host applications for the Angus/Talon Youth Educational Learning Program internship are due Oct. 31, and student intern applications are due Dec. 1.

"We are thankful for the vision of Cam Cooper in preparing the next generation of leaders for Angus and the cattle industry," said Jaelyn Upperman, Angus Foundation executive director.

The late Camron "Cam" Cooper of the Talon Ranch, Twin Bridges, Montana developed the Angus/Talon Youth Educational Learning Program Endowment Fund in 2009 to be a one-of-a-kind educational experience for students.

"It's exciting to watch this program grow each year as our host ranches mentor students from across the country," Upperman said.

College sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students under the age of 25 and majoring in an agricultural-related field of study are eligible to apply.

"I always had a love for agriculture and unfortunately in Hawaii there aren't a lot of ag schools," said Alexis Camara, Talon intern at Bear Mountain Angus Ranch in Palisade, Nebraska. "I'm super grateful and honored to be able to do this program with Angus."

Camara hails from Pukalau, Hawaii and attends Northeastern Junior College in Sterling, Colorado with a double major in animal science and crop science. Her family is the only cattle operation in Hawaii with a feedlot, and that has pasture on different islands. She grew up traveling the islands to process cattle, but her professors challenged her to apply for the internship and expand her knowledge beyond her home region.

"Being from Hawaii, I never would have thought that

I could intern with a breed association," said Camara. "It's a great learning experience. You get to experience a different ranch and how they do things, and every ranch has their own style."

During the internship, recipients visit both the American Angus Association® headquarters in Saint Joseph, Missouri and Certified Angus Beef headquarters in Wooster, Ohio. Additionally, interns get the opportunity to participate in numerous Angus and beef cattle activities off the farm, such as educational events, conferences and field days.

Compensation for Talon interns is provided by the Angus Foundation through the Angus/Talon Youth Educational Learning Program Endowment Fund.

Angus breeders and students interested in participating in the program can learn more and apply at bit.ly/AngusFoundationTalonProgram, or contact Jaelyn Upperman, Angus Foundation executive director, at JUpperman@Angus.org.

Seven ways to avoid prussic acid poisoning after drought-time rains

By Marilyn Cummins, Noble Research Institute

Both summer and fall are important times for ranchers to keep an eye on cattle that graze where Johnsongrass is present, due to the risk of prussic acid toxicity.

Clark Roberts, manager of Noble Research Institute's Coffey Ranch at Marietta, Okla., says drought conditions put him on high alert for two reasons.

"Anything that physically stresses Johnsongrass, such as drought in summer or freezing in the fall, can increase the amount of prussic acid in this invasive forage plant," he says. "Secondly, with rain after drought, or warm temperatures after a frost, the fresh, green growth is one of the first things the cows will go after. That's the danger, because those young leaves are higher in prussic acid."

Prussic acid, known as hydrocyanic acid or cyanide, can form in plants in the sorghum genus in different concentrations, depending on the species. Johnsongrass, grain sorghum and sorghum alnum (Columbus grass) are all on the high end. As Rob-

erts explains, the prussic acid, which can be fatal, is more concentrated in the leaves, especially younger leaves in the upper part of the plant, and more so during rapid regrowth after drought or frost injury.

Roberts manages cattle and sheep, focusing on applying the six soil health principles. He says there are steps one can take to try to prevent ruminants from ingesting too much Johnsongrass when it is in highly toxic stages. They include:

1. Grow and offer a diversity of forages.

2. Don't turn animals out to graze areas with Johnsongrass after mowing, haying or grazing when the plants are regrowing after stress from drought or freezing until the plants are at least 18-24 inches tall.

3. Be sure animals are not hungry when first grazing a new field with the potential of prussic acid ingestion. Turn them out in late afternoon or feed some hay first.

4. Be aware that warm-season cover-crop mixes may contain sorghum, which also poses a

prussic-acid toxicity risk.

5. Keep cattle away from roadsides or bar ditches that have fresh, ungrazed Johnsongrass growing.

6. Watch your animals closely in each new grazing area. Symptoms of prussic-acid poisoning can occur within five minutes of eating affected forage, and death can occur in 15 minutes. Clinical signs include muscle tremors, increased respiration rate, excess salivation, stagger-

ing, convulsions and collapse.

7. Remove all cattle and sheep to a new pasture as soon as any herdmate shows signs of prussic-acid toxicity, and contact a veterinarian.

Having polyculture pastures divided into paddocks with temporary fencing is helpful, Roberts says, because it offers options for moving livestock quickly to manage timing and location of grazing.

"It also helps to have



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South Hutchinson, KS

www.centrallivestockks.com

Clint and Dalli Turpin ~ Owners
Office: 620-662-3371

Hay Auction- Every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.
Cattle Auction- Every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.
Sheep/Goat Auction- Every 3rd Saturday at 11:00 a.m.
Horse/Tack Auction- Every 2nd Saturday

SALE RESULTS: 9-13-22

Steers		Heifers	
200-299#	\$400-\$700/hd	200-299#	\$375-\$650/hd
300-399#	\$190.00-\$235.00	300-399#	\$160.00-\$205.00
400-499#	\$185.00-\$210.00	400-499#	\$175.00-\$195.00
500-599#	\$170.00-\$205.00	500-599#	\$165.00-\$195.00
600-699#	\$160.00-\$190.00	600-699#	\$160.00-\$180.00
700-799#	\$165.00-\$182.00	700-799#	\$155.00-\$175.00
800-899#	\$145.00-\$173.00	800-899#	\$145.00-\$160.00
900-999#	\$145.00-\$160.00		

Tues., Sept. 27th - Calf/Yearling Special
Sat., Oct. 8th - Horse & Tack Sale
Tues., Oct. 11th - Calf/Yearling Special
ALL WEIGH COWS & BULLS SELL AT THE END

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Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.
1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway
Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 11:00 AM
****STARTING TIME: 11:00 AM****

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2022
RECEIPTS: 831 CATTLE
FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE:
WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM

STEERS		HEIFERS	
5 blk bwfDenton 420@247.00	3 bwf rwf Sabetha 193@237.50	3 blk bwfDenton 388@210.00	
4 blk red Bendena 410@240.00	9 blk Everest 428@210.00	26 blk Denton 463@201.75	
5 blk Meriden 438@238.00	17 blk Everest 518@188.50	8 blk red Holton 513@182.50	
15 blk Everest 466@231.00	16 red blk Auburn 600@182.50	7 blk Valley Falls 645@180.00	
14 blk Circleville 460@229.00	11 blk char Denison 505@178.00	9 blk bwfValley Falls 761@172.75	
29 blk bwfDenton 518@219.00	6 blk bwfHolton 621@170.00	6 blk Holton 585@167.00	
25 blk Everest 551@215.00	9 blk red Perry 910@154.50		
10 blk red Bendena 532@211.00			
13 blk Holton 569@205.00			
27 blk Circleville 588@201.50			
14 blk Denton 606@201.00			
8 mix Effingham 613@190.00			
10 blk red Auburn 683@189.00			
14 rwf Dawson, NE 502@181.00			
7 blk Effingham 747@178.00			

FALL MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Saturday, October 1: Starting Time: 9:00 AM
To view full listings & pictures, please visit our website
Also See This Issue Page 14 The For Ad!

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137
Denny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep. • 785-336-1622
Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-683-5485
Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417
Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225
Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419
Mark Servaes, Atchison, Field Rep. • 816-390-2549
Barn Phone • 785-364-4114
WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com
EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at "Imaauctions.com"

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

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

Like Us On Facebook!
On Thursday, September 15th, we had 1,567 head of cattle on a very active market.

STEERS		
2 blk.....480@206.00	9 bkbwf..691@174.00	13 blk.....597@172.50
6 bkRd....511@203.50	64 bkbwf 870@171.50	10 bkbwf 580@172.50
6 bkbwf..508@200.00	21 bkbwf 802@169.00	22 bkbwf 699@169.00
7 bkbwf..554@198.00	22 bkChX960@165.75	11 DairyX579@168.50
8 bkbwf..611@194.00	8 blk.....981@165.50	69 bkbwf 795@166.75
13 bkbwf 637@193.00		69 DairyX678@162.75
9 bkRd....664@192.50		12 bkRd..898@159.00
9 blk.....633@192.00		43 DairyX751@151.75
13 bkRd....625@191.50		
72 bkRd..722@184.75		
23 bkCh..768@183.75		
14 bkChr 795@181.50		
6 blk.....705@181.00		

Butcher Cows: \$51-\$94.00, mostly \$75-\$85.00, very active.
Butcher Bulls: \$60-\$114.50, mostly \$100-\$112, very active.

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
1 blk	1540@94.00	1 Char	1795@114.50
1 blk	1595@94.00	1 Red Ang	2030@114.00
1 blk	1630@91.00	1 Red Ang	1590@114.00
4 blk	1439@91.00	1 Red Ang	2080@114.00
2 blk	1790@90.00	1 Red Ang	1720@112.00
2 blk	1453@89.00	1 Red Ang	2230@111.00
2 bkRd	1540@88.00	1 blk	1425@110.00
2 Red	1428@88.00	1 Char	1695@109.00
3 blk	1428@87.00		
2 blk	1540@86.00		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 22

- 40 Ang & Red Ang cows, 5-10 yrs old, Spring calves bred to Ang bull.
- 125 blk Red str & hfrs, 700-900#, longtime wean. & dbl. vac.
- 60 mix str & hfrs, 500-700#, longtime weaned & dbl. vac.
- 40 Angus str & hfrs, 300-500#, off the cow.
- 50 blk & Red str & hfrs, 500-650#, off the cow.
- 15 Fat Hols hfrs, 1500-1700#

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 29

- 100 Angus & few bwf str & hfrs, 700-850#, weaned & dbl. vac.
- 75 Angus & Red Angus str & hfrs, 500-650#, off the cow.

We appreciate your business!

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

Austin Evenson-Fieldman
Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

diversity so the cattle can select other forages other than Johnsongrass to graze," he says. "Plus, I can observe my animals every day, and that's going to be especially important this year."

Editor's note: Marilyn Cummins is a freelance writer for Noble Research Institute. More regenerative ranching information is available at www.noble.org.

VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2022

Special Feeder & Regular Sale
Expecting 2000 hd; S.T. 9:30 a.m. on weigh-ups; 12:30 p.m. on Feeders

Steers:

400 blk, bwf NI thin- with a good look.....850-925#.....Witt Cattle Co	
166 blk, blk-x NI HR 1 ld @ 900#.....900-975#.....O'Kief Land & Cattle	
140 blk NI HR.....700-825#.....Adamson Cattle Co	
130 blk HR.....800#.....A Thousand Hills	
90 .blk (5 rd).....800-900#.....Jerry Ryschon	
20 .blk (1 rd).....800-850#.....66 Ranch	
5 blk of Red.....Paul McNare	

Heifers:

150 blk NI HR G.O.....700-800#.....Nielsen Ranch	
40 .blk, bwf P.O.....850-950#.....Johnson L & C	
22 .blk P.O.....900#.....Todd Adamson	
26 .blk str & hfrs.....400-700#.....Sonja Boyles Rn	
20 .blk (9s-11h) P.O.....900-1100#.....George Jenkins	
15 Ang P.O.....900#.....C. Worth	
17 blk P.O.....900-925#.....Craig Miles & Miles Rn	

UPCOMING SALES:

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29 - Special Feeder Sale
Featuring 1500 Spring calves & 1500 Yearlings. Calf features are str weighing 550-650#, 2 lds of weaned str.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6 - Special Spring Calf Sale
Exp. 3750 hd. Feat. F-1 bwf not topped hfrs, almost 1000 str 575-650#

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10 - Annual Special Yearling Sale
Expecting 2000 hd

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 - Special Spring Calf Sale
Expecting 3000 hd. Feat. weaned str, repl. quality blk hfrs, & 5 wt str.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 - Special Spring Calf Sale
Exp. 3000 hd. Feat. Rd Ang breedable hfrs, 5 wt str, 700-800 6 wt str.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27 - Special Spring Calf Sale
Features several hundred bwf & Angus breedable hfrs, 6 wt str.

View our special sales online @ cattileusa.com

Office: 402-376-3611
Greg Arendt, Mgr., C: 402-376-4701 Brogan Arendt, Fieldman, C: 402-389-0281
For complete listing visit our website: www.valentinelivestock.net

EL DORADO

LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212
Fax: 316-320-7159
2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,
El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 9-15-22. 1950 head
300-400 lb. steers, \$188-\$218; heifers, \$161-\$182; 400-500 lb. steers, \$182.50-\$213.50; heifers, \$168-\$187; 500-600 lb. steers, \$178-\$197.50; heifers, \$153-\$177; 600-700 lb. steers, \$163-\$194; heifers, \$149-\$178.75; 700-800 lb. steers, \$162-\$189; heifers, \$148-\$173.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$157-\$180; heifers, \$126-\$158.50; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$145-\$176.50. **Trend on Calves:** Steady on Pre-Vac & weaned; bawlers \$7-\$10 lower. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** Steady-\$4 lower. **Butcher Cows:** High dressing cows \$83-\$96; Avg. dressing cows \$70-\$81; Low dressing cows \$55-\$69. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$82-\$111. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** Fully steady.

Some Highlights Include:

HEIFERS		STEERS	
8 red	384@181.00	11 blk	495@204.50
7 blk	494@180.00	12 blk	533@197.50
10 mix	547@165.50	15 blk	545@192.50
10 blk	613@173.50	32 blk	572@191.00
25 mix	653@177.50	26 blk	623@186.00
90 mix	672@171.25	24 mix	676@182.25
55 mix	737@170.50	11 blk	754@182.00
31 blk	753@169.25	26 blk	783@182.75
68 blk	782@170.50	51 blk	812@180.00
40 blk	848@156.50	58 blk	867@170.00
		56 blk	911@176.50
11 red	360@218.00		

Next Sale: Thursday, September 22

- 100 mx heifer, 750-800lbs
- 2 loads Red Angus/Char cross steers, 900-950lbs
- 1 load of heifers, 800-850lbs

GO TO OUR WEBSITE FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES
WWW.ELDORADOLIVESTOCK.COM

We welcome your consignments!
If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212

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

<p>Josh Mueller Owner/Barn Manager (316) 680-9680</p> <p>Seth Greenwood Asst. Barn Manager/Fieldman (620) 583-3338</p> <p>Kyle Criger, Fieldman, (620) 330-3300</p>	<p>Van Schmidt Auctioneer/Fieldman (620) 345-6879</p> <p>Barrett Simon Auctioneer/Fieldman (316) 452-1792</p>
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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Farmers for Soil Health awarded \$95 million USDA Climate-Smart Ag Grant

USDA's Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities program announced it will award Farmers for Soil Health (FSH) a \$95 million grant. With this award, FSH will launch a program to advance the adoption of cover crops and conservation tillage in 20 states that produce over 85% of the nation's corn and soybeans.

USDA's Partnerships for Climate-Smart Com-

modities grant will facilitate major progress toward FSH's goal of doubling cover crop acres in the U.S. to 30 million acres by 2030.

"Cover crops improve soil structure, help recycle nutrients, reduce soil erosion, increase the soil's water holding capacity and sequester carbon. This reduces the environmental footprint of corn, soybeans and pork production because corn

and soybeans are the two primary ingredients fed to pigs," said Dale Stevermer, Minnesota corn, soy and pig farmer. "It can take a few years to learn how to best utilize cover crops, and this Farmers for Soil Health program will help farmers accelerate that learning curve."

The program will offer farmers three years of declining cost share payments to help them transition to utilizing cover

crops. FSH will also work with data insights and publishing company DTN to develop a digital platform that will use satellite imagery, allowing farmers to receive an "eco-score" for corn and soybeans produced with cover crops and conservation tillage. This platform will facilitate the marketing of crops to parties interested in securing a documented source of sustainably produced corn and soybeans.

FSH is a collaborative effort of the American Soybean Association, National Corn Growers Association, National Pork Board and the United Soybean Board with the mission to advance conservation practices to improve soil health across the U.S. The grant will fund cost share and technical assistance for cover crops to 8,000-10,000 farmers on 1.44 million acres of corn and soybeans.

To execute this grant, FSH will receive technical assistance from the National Association of Conservation Districts, The Sustainability Consortium, Soil Health Institute, University of Missouri Center for Regenerative Agriculture, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, DTN, National Center for Appropriate Technology, and Appropriate Technology Transfer for Rural America.

Texas Tech researchers studying genetic properties of quality beef

Why are consumers willing to pay high prices for steaks? A research project from Texas Tech University's Davis College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, in collaboration with groups in Ireland and Australia, is trying to answer that question.

The project started with a simple idea from a doctoral candidate, who wanted to know why consumers would pay \$75 for a steak when much cheaper options were available. It has evolved into L GEN 2000, a collaborative genomics project funded by a \$603,960 grant from the University of New England, that seeks to relate the genetic differences in the culinary quality of various beef cattle.

"We discovered the part of the brain stimulated when you have your best experience in life - first kiss, first love, marriage, children, whatever it is - gets turned on when you eat a high-quality piece of beef," said Markus Miller, a professor and the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo chair of meat science, food processing and preservation in the Department of Animal & Food Sciences.

"Why would people want to eat beef when in every country on the planet, it's the most expensive protein? The reason is because of what it does to you physiologically. It makes you feel warm and fuzzy. You feel happy, you feel good about yourself. And food does that to everybody."

The L GEN 2000 project will collect data from consumers across three countries with different methods of raising beef cattle, compile that data and try to isolate the genes that give consumers the best dining experience.

In the U.S., consumers in the test project will eat steaks from 100% grain-fed beef. The beef produced for the tests in Ireland will be 100% grass-fed and the beef in Australia will be a mixture of the two, with the goal being to find out if the different methods of raising beef cattle produce different genetics.

"This genomics project will look at beef in different production systems and relate it to the genome of the beef animal," Miller said. "It may be that we have the same genetics everywhere and there's no genetic difference, but we need to know."

"Understanding the differences, or lack of differences, allows us to know how to manage feeding and production. It will help us maximize the quality and healthfulness of beef in relation to all outputs like methane, carbon and water use."

Grass & Grain Weather Report Sept. 21, 2022

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																
WEDNESDAY Mostly Sunny High: 92 Low: 65 THURSDAY Mostly Sunny High: 83 Low: 69 FRIDAY Cloudy High: 78 Low: 63 SATURDAY Partly Cloudy High: 80 Low: 67 SUNDAY Sunny High: 82 Low: 68 MONDAY Sunny High: 84 Low: 71 TUESDAY Sunny High: 86 Low: 72	Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 92°, humidity of 38%. South wind 6 to 14 mph. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 2017. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 65°. Southeast wind 7 mph. Last Week's Almanac <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Hi/Lo</th> <th>Normals</th> <th>Precip</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>9/9</td> <td>93/59</td> <td>84/58</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9/10</td> <td>64/57</td> <td>83/57</td> <td>0.59"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9/11</td> <td>78/47</td> <td>83/57</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9/12</td> <td>86/52</td> <td>83/56</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9/13</td> <td>92/53</td> <td>82/56</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9/14</td> <td>92/64</td> <td>82/56</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9/15</td> <td>89/65</td> <td>82/55</td> <td>0.00"</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> Rainfall 0.59" Normal rainfall 0.70" Departure -0.11" Average temp 70.8° Average normal 69.6° Departure +1.2°	Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip	9/9	93/59	84/58	0.00"	9/10	64/57	83/57	0.59"	9/11	78/47	83/57	0.00"	9/12	86/52	83/56	0.00"	9/13	92/53	82/56	0.00"	9/14	92/64	82/56	0.00"	9/15	89/65	82/55	0.00"	
Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip																															
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9/14	92/64	82/56	0.00"																															
9/15	89/65	82/55	0.00"																															
Local UV Index 	Weather History Sept. 21, 1988 - Thunderstorms produced high winds and locally heavy rain in the southwestern United States. One thunderstorm in west Texas produced wind gusts to 86 mph at Dell City, destroying an airport hangar. One aircraft in the hangar was flipped over and snapped in two.	Growing Degree Days <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Degree Days</th> <th>Date</th> <th>Degree Days</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>9/9</td> <td>26</td> <td>9/13</td> <td>22</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9/10</td> <td>10</td> <td>9/14</td> <td>28</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9/11</td> <td>12</td> <td>9/15</td> <td>27</td> </tr> <tr> <td>9/12</td> <td>19</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days	9/9	26	9/13	22	9/10	10	9/14	28	9/11	12	9/15	27	9/12	19														
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9/11	12	9/15	27																															
9/12	19																																	

80 Black Angus · 120 Charolais · 30 Red Angus x Char

230 BULLS SELL

Saturday · October 15 · 12:00pm
Fink Sale Facility · Randolph · Kansas

3-year guarantee (feet, semen) · Complete BSE by 14 months
 Athletic/not fat · No feet trimming · DNA No grooming
 Marketing assistance · Volume discounts · Free Delivery · No reserve price

Charolais Female Sale
Friday evening · October 14 · 6:00pm
50 head of Spring-bred Charolais Females
 Fall pairs, open fall heifers, flushes and semen

finkbeefgenetics.com

Galen Fink: 785.532.9936
 Megan Larson: 785-410-5559
 Barrett Broadie: 620-635-6128
 finkbull1@twinvalley.net

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\$11.00 per column inch.
 Discounts not available.

Give us a call, stop by, or contact your Grass & Grain sales rep to place a classified display ad!

CLASSIFIED LINER ADS look like this. First line is in all-caps and bold. No other formatting available. Pay by-the-word. Words counted by a space. Phone numbers or words separated by a dash are 1 word. Words separated by a backslash are counted as 2.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS LOOK LIKE THIS!

- Includes a defining border around the ad.
- Pay by the inch.

All formatting is available.
 Photos/ logos optional.
 Can be 1 or 2" columns wide.
 *Depending on classification

Color is now available for classified display ads!
 *Color is \$15.50 per in. Ad must be at LEAST 1colX3.5" to run in color in the classified section.

www.GrassAndGrain.com
785-539-7558
1531 Yuma St • Manhattan, KS 65502

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy **Cattle**

By Auction

STARTING TIME
10:30 AM

Tuesdays

We sold 1532 cattle September 13. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at fully steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady. Cows and bulls were steady to \$3.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES

20 blk/bwf str	448 @ 227.00	122 blk/red str	873 @ 176.00
13 blk str	476 @ 225.00	64 blk/bwf str	876 @ 176.00
4 blk/bwf str	519 @ 219.00	63 blk/red str	833 @ 175.50
11 blk str	508 @ 217.00	7 blk str	689 @ 174.50
44 mix str	416 @ 214.50	6 blk str	798 @ 174.50
2 blk/bwf str	373 @ 202.00	4 blk/bwf str	733 @ 174.00
10 blk str	537 @ 202.00	4 blk str	643 @ 173.00
2 blk bulls	443 @ 189.00	4 blk str	816 @ 170.50
4 blk bulls	449 @ 186.00	13 blk/red str	720 @ 170.00
2 x-bred str	533 @ 186.00	4 blk str	748 @ 170.00
2 blk/bwf str	438 @ 185.00	22 blk/char str	760 @ 169.00
3 blk str	525 @ 182.00	60 mix str	921 @ 169.00
5 blk/char bulls	485 @ 180.00	7 blk str	851 @ 166.50
		54 mix str	918 @ 166.50
		4 blk/red str	913 @ 155.50
		9 mix str	1009 @ 145.50
		33 blk str	1061 @ 141.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

30 blk/bwf str	583 @ 199.75
8 blk/red str	590 @ 197.00
20 blk str	575 @ 193.50
64 blk/char str	781 @ 188.75
2 blk str	550 @ 187.50
8 blk/bwf str	664 @ 187.50
3 blk/bwf str	710 @ 187.25
5 blk str	675 @ 180.00
131 blk/bwf str	841 @ 180.00
6 blk str	717 @ 177.00

HEIFER CALVES

1 blk hfr	305 @ 200.00
6 blk hfr	363 @ 194.50
7 blk/bwf hfr	483 @ 192.50
12 blk hfr	492 @ 189.25
35 blk/bwf hfr	499 @ 188.75
7 blk hfr	514 @ 187.75

1 blk hfr 435 @ 183.00
1 blk hfr 485 @ 182.00
2 blk hfrs 320 @ 181.00
1 blk hfr 440 @ 177.00
1 sim hfr 405 @ 176.00
10 blk hfrs 544 @ 172.50
4 blk/char hfrs 480 @ 167.00
2 blk hfrs 540 @ 164.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

21 blk/bwf hfrs	626 @ 190.00
36 blk hfrs	642 @ 182.50
5 blk/bwf hfrs	628 @ 175.00
66 blk/bwf hfrs	773 @ 171.25
7 blk hfrs	703 @ 169.50
15 blk/bwf hfrs	588 @ 167.75
68 blk/bwf hfrs	832 @ 167.75
2 blk hfrs	598 @ 166.00
4 blk/bwf hfrs	685 @ 163.00
47 blk/char hfrs	767 @ 162.50
3 blk/bwf hfrs	838 @ 152.50
9 blk/bwf hfrs	739 @ 152.25
15 blk/red hfrs	575 @ 150.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES

2 blk hfrs	1163 @ 102.00
1 bwf cow	1250 @ 91.00

1 blk cow 1610 @ 90.00
1 blk cow 1310 @ 89.00
1 blk cow 1335 @ 87.50
1 bwf cow 1360 @ 86.00
1 char cow 1380 @ 85.50
1 blk cow 1435 @ 85.00
1 blk cow 1305 @ 84.00
1 bwf cow 1145 @ 83.50
1 blk cow 1485 @ 83.00
1 blk cow 1265 @ 82.50
1 blk cow 1180 @ 82.00
1 bwf cow 1250 @ 81.50
1 blk cow 1290 @ 81.00
1 blk cow 1290 @ 80.50
1 blk cow 1280 @ 80.00
1 blk cow 1455 @ 78.50
1 blk cow 1275 @ 78.00
1 blk cow 1215 @ 77.00
1 blk cow 1190 @ 76.50
1 blk cow 1090 @ 76.00
1 bwf cow 1170 @ 75.00
1 blk cow 1135 @ 74.50
1 blk cow 1305 @ 74.00
1 blk cow 1115 @ 73.50
1 blk cow 1175 @ 73.00
1 blk cow 1235 @ 72.00

BRED COWS & HEIFERS

3 blk hfrs	@ 970.00
2 red/wf cows	@ 780.00
1 blk cow	@ 775.00
1 red cow	@ 590.00
1 blk hfr	@ 540.00
4 red hfrs	@ 540.00
1 blk cow	@ 500.00

COW/CALF PAIRS

1 blk cow/cf	@ 1175.00
1 bwf cow/cf	@ 1150.00

BULLS

1 blk bull	2100 @ 115.00
1 blk bull	2120 @ 111.00
1 char bull	1365 @ 109.00
1 char bull	1350 @ 108.50
1 blk bull	1930 @ 108.00
1 char bull	1745 @ 105.00
1 blk bull	1515 @ 104.50
1 char bull	1245 @ 104.00
1 blk bull	1235 @ 100.00

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 2022:

- 70 blk str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 55 blk str & hfrs, 450-500 lbs., vaccinated
- 29 blk str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vaccinated
- 35 Hereford hfrs, 700-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 200 blk & red heifers, 725-800 lbs.
- 49 blk steers, 700-800 lbs., off grass
- 160 SimAngus str & hfrs, 600-800 lbs., off grass
- 58 blk steers, 750-800 lbs., off grass
- 60 blk steers, 750-800 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 63 blk red steers, 800-850 lbs.
- 61 Angus steers, 875-900 lbs.

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

REZAC BARN	ST. MARYS, 785-437-2785	LELAND BAILEY	TOPEKA, 785-215-1002
DENNIS REZAC	ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349	LYNN REZAC	ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943
DENNIS' CELL PHONE	785-456-4187	REX ARB	MELVERN, 785-224-6765
KENNETH REZAC	ST. MARYS 785-458-9071		

Livestock Commission Company, Inc.

Rezac

St. Marys, Ks.

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676
 Website: www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com
 AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB