Kansas Farm Bureau purchases Shop Kansas Farms

Kansas Farm Bureau has purchased Shop Kansas Farms, an online community that connects consumers with Kansas farmers and ranchers

'Kansas Farm Bureau is excited about this partnership and what it means to current and future users of Shop Kansas Farms," Terry Holdren, CEO of Kansas Farm Bureau, says. "Shop Kansas Farms was born during COVID-19 shutdowns by Farm Bureau member Rick Mc-Nary and has continued to provide a way for consumers and farmers to connect over food and farming. Together with Rick, we plan to build the platform out and help communities create local food systems."

McNary will remain a driving force behind SKF and will focus on things like consulting with communities who want to develop local food systems.

"Kansas Farm Bureau has been instrumental in the success of Shop Kansas Farms from the beginning," Mc-Nary says. "Staff provided help as administrators on the Facebook group and were sounding boards as the viral community took off. We were partners from the start and this purchase solidifies KFB's interest in finding ways to ensure rural communities and Kansans thrive.'

Kansas hog inventory down 6 percent

Kansas inventory of all hogs and pigs on September 1, 2022, was 1.93 million head, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This was down 6% from September 1, 2021, but up 1% from June 1, 2022.

Breeding hog inventory, at 160,000 head, was down 3% from September 1, 2021, but up 3% from last quarter. Market hog inventory, at 1.77 million head, was down 6% from last year, but up 1% from last quarter.

The June - August 2022 Kansas pig crop, at 927,000 head, was down 2% from 2021. Sows farrowed during the period totaled 85,000 head, down 3% from last year. The average pigs saved per litter was 10.90 for the June - August period, compared to 10.80 last year.

Kansas hog producers intend to farrow 82,000 sows during the September - November 2022 quarter, down 4% from the actual farrowings during the same period a year ago. Intended farrowings for December 2022 - February 2023 are 77,000 sows, down 6% from the actual farrowings during the same period a year ago.

Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, the hay market continues to be crazy and has been difficult to keep up with the changes. Prices continue to rise as there is just not enough hav out there to cover all needs. Much of the hav has been spoken for but there are some producers who are holding onto their stores for use or sales later in the year. Reports of selling hay out from underneath folks have increased, adding to the frustration of many. Corn and beans are being picked in some areas and those crops that have failed, including milo, are being baled or chopped. The good news is that most contributors to the hay report received some rain and are hoping that it helps the wheat and rye. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for September 20th, groundwater levels are low with wells in Wichita going dry. According to media reports, a water emergency developed in Caney, a town in southeast Kansas, when water stopped flowing over the Little Caney River's dam and according to NASS, threefourths of the pasture and rangeland was in poor to very poor condition. Abnormally dry conditions in Kansas (D0) decreased to 17%, moderate drought (D1) increased to 13%, severe drought (D2) decreased to 14%, extreme drought (D3) increased to near 33.5%, and exceptional drought (D4) increased to 19.5%.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00-20.00 higher, ground and delivered steady to 5.00 higher, 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 290.00-300.00. Grinding alfalfa, large rounds, 275.00-280.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 275.00-280.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies 285.00-300.00 with an instance at 325.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem, large rounds 170.00-180.00 delivered, small squares 8.00/bale. The week of 09/18-09/24, 4,126.5T of grinding alfalfa and 150T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

*The average paid by feedlots on September 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$228.08, up \$11.17 from the previous month, usage was 695T/day, up 4.5% and total usage was 21,531T

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa 10.00-20.00 higher and ground and delivered steady to 5.00 higher, alfalfa pellets 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, 270.00-280.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 240.00-255.00, 3x4 and 4x4's 250.00-255.00. Ground and delivered 250.00-260.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 265.00-285.00, 17 pct protein 265.00-290.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00-315.00. Grass Hay:

Bluestem, small squares 160.00-165.00, large squares 3x4's 135.00-145.00, large rounds 100.00-110.00. Brome: small squares, 9.00/bale, 3x4's 145.00-155.00, large rounds 135.00-140.00, mid square 3x3's 175.00-185.00. Sudan: large rounds 160.00-170.00. Soybean stalks, large rounds 145.00-155.00. Soybean large round 150.00-200.00. Wheat straw: 115.00-125.00. The week of 09/18-09/24, 5,590T of grinding alfalfa and 900T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. *The average paid by feedlots on September 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$195.00, down \$21.12 from the previous month, usage was 386T/day, up 66% and total usage was 11,981T.

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 none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 140.00-160.00, good 3x4 squares 145.00-160.00, 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, old contracts 60.00-70.00. The week of 09/18-09/24, 1,294T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, 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 240.00-280.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 230.00-240.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, bluestem grass hay mostly 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 220.00-230.00, large square 3x4's 235.00-245.00; Ground and delivered, old contracts 185.00-195.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 7.50-8.50/bale, large 3x4 squares 150.00-160.00, good large rounds 140.00-155.00, Brome: small squares 8.50-9.50/bale, large rounds 155.00-165.00. Soybean large rounds 195.00-205.00. Wheat straw: small squares 6.00/bale, large rounds 95.00-105.00, large squares 110.00-120.00. The week of 09/18-09/24, 623T of grinding alfalfa and 275T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

st Prices above reflect the average price. There could be

prices higher and lower than those published.
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Alfalfa Quality Guidelines

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

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

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Grass & Grain Community Obituary

Harold Mugler 1953-2022



Harold Mugler, 69 died September 20, 2022, in Clay Center, KS. He was born on March 1, 1953, in Clay Center, the son of Emerson and Elsie (Carlson) Mugler.

Harold was a lifelong resident of Clay Center. He was a

CCCHS graduate of the Class of 1971.

Harold worked as an auctioneer and owned and operated an auction company. Recently, Harold worked as a driver for Clay Center Public Trans-

He was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Clay Center. Harold was preceded in death by

Survivors: Sister Connie & husband Gailen Paronto, Clay Center, KS. Nephew: Jon Paronto, Clay Center, KS.

Memorial Services were held Wednesday, September 28, 2022, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Clay Center, KS with Rev. Michael Hofmann officiating. Burial was held at Greenwood Cemetery, Clay Center, KS.

Memorials to St. Paul Lutheran Church may be sent to the funeral home, Neill-Schwensen-Rook Funeral Home, 918 7th Street, Clay Center, KS 67432.



Fall farm tours set for Republic County on Oct. 10

The third installment of the Kansas Farmer Veteran Coalition and Kansas Farmers Union Fall Farm Tour Series will begin at ProHoe Manufacturing(204 S. Munden Ave. Munden, KS 66959) ProHoe handcrafts over 60 tools out of recycled agricultural disc blades that are in use in gardens from Washington to Florida. Thousands are used by cotton growers, seed corn producers, and sugar beet and grape producers throughout the United States and Canada.

The group will then proceed to C&C Farms (downtown Scandia, KS 66966) which was established in January 2009 with the purpose of producing fresh produce yearround utilizing high tunnels. C&C is unique in that they grow their produce inside the city limits of Scandia on vacant city lots. C&C sells wholesale to other small retailers, at three to four farmers markets weekly during the summer, and one farmers market year-round. They also have a small retail store in Scandia and deliver CSA directly to local customers.

The third and final stop will be The Depot Market (1101 30 Road (U.S. Highway 36) Courtland, KS 66939). In 1988 Dan Kuhn began planting the Depot Orchard. All through the '90s he farmed both the new orchard and the Applematic orchard four miles north. As time passed, interest in local apples began to wane and habits of canning and preserving changed. As this became apparent, Dan started growing vegetables, adding watermelon and cantaloupe along the way and as time went on the vegetable and melon sales outperformed apple sales. The wholesale and retail business has grown over the years and so has the need for workers to harvest the crops. From 2007 to present The Depot Market has been using the H2A program, which allows foreign workers to legally work in the U.S.

A local foods lunch sponsored by Frontier Farm Credit will be served, followed by a presentation by Katelyn Stull, food safety associate with K-State Research & Extension on timely food safety topics.

This set of tours is a collaboration of Kansas Farmers Union, Kansas Farmer Veteran Coalition, Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition, K-State Research and Extension, and the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops. All tours are open to everyone, and registration is requested to make adequate plans for lunch and handouts.

For more information on this tour, and to register, please visitwww.kansasfarmersunion.org/events or contact Mary Howell at kfu.mary@gmail.com or call 785-562-

Quality cattle management recognized through value-added program

On the rolling fescue-covered hills of eastern Missouri, just a few miles off the Mississippi River, the Karl family works hard to raise quality cattle.

The fourth-generation family farm is owned and operated by brothers Davev and Ronnie Karl and Ronnie's son, Ryan. All three work off the farm full-time, but spend just as much time in the evenings, weekends and time off caring for their cattle and the land as they do working their day jobs.

"I tell everybody, once I'm back from my town job, I'm out until dark-30... seven days a week," says Davey. "We all stick together until the work gets

Davey and Ronnie's grandfather started Karl Farms near Weingarten, Missouri. Their father later maintained the business with just a few beef cows for many years. Then, nearly 40 years ago, as teenagers, the brothers wanted to have a herd of their own and bought two cows from a neighbor and subsequently bought heifers from their father.

"We bought those two pet cows and continued to grow through the years to more than 300 cows now." says Ronnie.

Throughout those 40 years of growth, Davey and Ronnie grew their herd of commercial Angus, Simmental and Hereford-influenced cows by raising quality replacements and making timely purchases when neighbors were scaling back.

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Marketing ups and

Karl Farms runs spring and fall calving herds, helping maximize their bull power and optimize their marketing windows.

Having a few different times each vear to market calves has let Karl Farms implement different marketing strategies. In the early days, Davey and Ronnie sold calves at various local sale barns in their region.

"We've always given our calves two rounds of shots off of the cow and weaned them for 60 days. But, we didn't have a way to verify our work," says Ronnie.

About 20 years ago, a value-added program became regionally available. It lasted for a few years, and then the local support for the program went away, so Karl Farms was back to square one.

"We had to go back to playing the market with whichever sale barn we thought would have better results," says Ronnie.

Adding value

Even selling without a value-added program to back up their production practices, Karl Farms built a reputation for quality calves.

"Despite not finishing a lot of their cattle out, they still want the next guy to have a good product," says Tod Wideman, a local sales representative with Purina® dealer Gateway FS, Inc. "And they have a really good reputation.'

Karl Farms routinely marketed their heifers to other local farmers through private treaty sales as replacement females and still do today. Still, the sale results for steers and non-replacement heifers weren't what the family thought they could be.

In 2015, Wideman began a pilot project with Gateway FS, Inc. to market calves fed Purina® starter feeds through a value-added program. One of the first farms to get involved was Karl Farms.

"We jumped on board, and we've been selling high ever since," says Ryan. "We've had nothing but a good experience with it."

This pilot project would one day become the Purina® Plus value-added program, which nationally rolled out in 2021 and is one of the first programs of its kind to marry industry-leading nutrition and health protocols. Program requirements include feeding Purina® starters with RX3® Immune Support Technology at weaning, vaccinating with approved products and utilizing program-approved dewormers.

Seeing success

Karl Farms has marketed 15 sets of calves through the value-added program at a regional sale barn.

"Back when we marketed them ourselves, we always did good," says Ronnie. "But with the current value-added program, it just went from beyond good to excellent. There's just no comparison."

Something the Karl family believes helps set apart their current marketing through a value-added program from their previous experience is the support of their local feed dealer.

"The best thing about going to these programs is when you've got a guy like Tod, he's right there for you," says Ryan. "Our experience has been nothing but excellent. Even marketing. Tod goes above and beyond to help market those calves."

When asked if they plan to continue marketing calves with the value-added program, Davey says, "That's a big Y-E-S. Yes. Yes. Yes."

There are many value-added programs to choose from today. Select the program with proven success and local support. Visit purinamills.com/purinaplus or contact your local Purina® dealer to learn more about Purina®

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Young horse health and nutritional needs have their own story

dot fields, and horsemen dream big for their future, one cannot overemphasize the importance of their steps taken during these early years.

Bringing up a young horse requires consideration of many factors, most especially making good choices to support their health and nutrition. Below, Tony Hawkins, DVM, Valley Vet Supply Technical Service Veterinarian, outlines a young horse's health needs. From strategic deworming and vaccination programs, to hoof health and more a healthy start is crucial for your young horse. As is nutrition, explains Jyme Nichols, Ph.D., Stride Animal Health Director of Nutrition, who details appropriate nutritional programs for the young horse, and more, below.

Deworming

For our young horses, Dr. Hawkins warns that parasites are one of the greatest health concerns. Parasites can diminish a horse's immunity, rob horses of nutrition, energy and overall wellness. They also can cause critical damage to a horse's vital organs, hinder performance and impair growth.

"Parasites are a big consideration for the young horse - as early as six months old, their parasite risk changes from ascarids to strongyles. Because of this, a fecal egg count (FEC) is recommended around the weanling to yearling time frame," said Dr. Hawkins. "For foals, I recommend deworming every two months until a year old. Foals are prone to ascarids early on, and benzimidazole dewormers (also known as 'white dewormers') are recommended. Yearlings and two-yearolds should be dewormed on average three to four times per year, based on their FEC results, with either ivermectin or moxidectin and praziquantel for tapeworm control in the fall."

Vaccinations

It's important that you have proper vaccine protocols in place for your mares, foals and young horses, especially because at their young age, their immunity isn't built up to protect them, cautions Dr. Hawkins.

"The consideration starts with the mare," Dr. Hawkins said. "Make sure the mare is properly vaccinated, so the foals receive protection through colos trum. Assuming the mare was vaccinated appropriately, administer a vaccine booster at nine months of pregnancy – booster with a 4-way or 6- or 7-way. Whatever your mare is at risk for, your foal will be at risk

for, as well." Once vou welcome a healthy, new foal into the world, Dr. Hawkins recommends that "it's best practice to vaccinate the foal at four months of age with the same product you used for your mare. Then, booster with that product at six months of age, then again as a yearling."

Dental health According to the Amer-



ican Association of Equine Practitioners (AAEP). a horse's age matters in evaluating requirements for dental care. Young horses, such as two- and three-year-olds heading into training, will benefit from a comprehensive dental exam.

"Teeth should be floated to remove any sharp points and checked for retained caps. Caps should be removed if they have not been shed. This should be done before training begins to prevent training problems related to sharp teeth," states the AAEP.

The AAEP also noted how young horses, between two- and five-yearolds, may require more attentive dental care.

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manent teeth and may develop sharp enamel points more quickly. Also, there is an extraordinary amount of dental maturation during this period. Twenty-four teeth will be shed and replaced by 36 to 40 adult teeth. To prevent maleruption problems, twice-a-year examinations are appropriate for young horses from birth to five years of age," states AAEP's article, "The Importance of Maintaining the Health of Your Horse's Mouth."

General nutrition

"Once the foal is on the ground and weaned, don't just kick them out to pasture," warns Dr. Nichols. "The first two to three years is a critical phase where extra high levels of trace minerals and amino

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acids are needed to support proper bone and joint

health. It's important the young horse receive fortified feed with essential, single amino acid-bound trace minerals including copper, zinc and manganese. These will encourage maximum structural integrity.

"It does not matter how much glucosamine, MSM, chondroitin or hyaluronic acid you pump into a horse, if those basic trace minerals and amino acids are lacking, they will never reach full structural potential," Dr. Nichols said.

For the young horse, it's best to prioritize "Forage first. If green grass is an option, I'm a fan," said Dr. Nichols. "Just keep in mind that grass, hay or alfalfa do not provide adequate trace mineral lev-

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Healthy hooves

Though Biotin tends to get all the credit for this one, it is just one small piece of the puzzle, shared Dr. Nichols. Other nutrients of extreme importance for hoof health include zinc, copper, manganese, selenium, lysine and methionine.

"Researchers found that providing 20 mg of biotin per day in the total diet (feed + supplements) is enough to significantly improve hoof quality. The catch is that you must continue the supplementation in order to benefit - reducing the amount or stopping will cause the quality to regress back to what it was. In addition, the improvements you see happen only in the new growth: it can take eight to 15 months for the hoof to grow completely out. Ramping the daily dose of biotin up to 100 mg may be helpful for horses that have exceptionally poor hoof quality or sole depth.

Biotin sounds like the magic fix, but don't be fooled. A well-balanced diet is the crux to excellent hoof health," encouraged Dr. Nichols.

Keep these thoughts in mind from Drs. Hawkins and Nichols to offer your young horse the best possible start. Learn more at ValleyVet.com.

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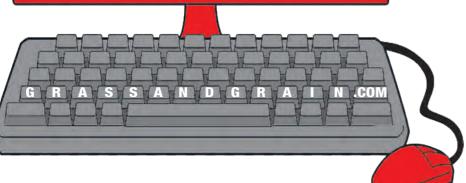
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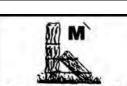
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Kansas wheat farmers take to Capitol Hill during fall NAWG fly-in

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"Getting farmers on the Hill allows Kansas legislators and their staff to ask farmers questions directly on issues they are discussing," said Shayna DeGroot, Kansas Wheat director of membership and government affairs, who accompanied the group, "Farmers can tell legislators directly what's going on in farm country and fill in knowledge gaps. These face-to-face conversations are beneficial and productive with both sides presenting new ideas and solutions. It's much more personable and more joyful to shake each other's hands."

The delegation representing the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers was part of the larger fall fly-in organized by the National Association of Wheat Growers, which arranged for morning briefings with USDA agency representatives on September 13 and 14.

During the afternoon

The food and agricul-

ture industries often talk

about the disconnect be-

tween food production and

consumers; however, the

food industry and farmer

disconnect is just as real,

according to Roxi Beck

with The Center for Food

are so far removed from

food production, they're

skeptical of industrial ag

and big food and fear these

industries put profit ahead

of people," said Beck. "But

what we've found through

our work at CFI is that

bringing consumers and

farmers together to lis-

ten and learn from each

other can bridge the gap

and serve as a pathway to

needed with farmers and

the food industry, too, she

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It's an approach that's

"The broader food sys-

earning trust."

"Because consumers

Integrity (CFI).

cluding Chris Tanner from Norton, Clay Schemm from Sharon Springs and Kyler Millershaski from Lakin met with elected officials and their staff with the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House of Representatives. The KAWG delegation also had the opportunity to attend a reception with the biennial Agricultural Trade Goodwill Mission from Taiwan, ahead of the delegation's visit to the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center in Manhattan, Kan-

"I always feel fortunate when we go to D.C. that all of our offices are receptive and know that agriculture drives the Kansas economv and have our back." Tanner said. "If you come to DC with an issue, you'll be greeted with folks willing to hear your concerns and wanting to do something about them to make them better in Kansas. We have good leadership in D.C. and very ag-friendly staff."

During the Hill visits, the KAWG crew walked legislators through the 2021-2022 growing season. With drought impacting most of the state, average yields decreased significantly from the previous year - 38 bushels per acre in 2022 compared to 52

each day, the Kansans - in- bushels per acre in 2021. Despite the drop, Kansas continued to hold the title as the leading producer of winter wheat in 2022 at 260.3 million bushels, followed by Washington. Oklahoma and Montana.

While legislators cannot control the weather. they can assist Kansas farmers with other items on an expanding list of concerns, including the high cost and limited availability of fertilizer, high crop insurance premiums, shortages in farm labor and continued drought and wildfires. The KAWG crew outlined how leaders can help farmers. including by promoting agricultural exports, advocating for crop insurance programs, reducing regulatory costs and supporting agricultural research.

Tanner highlighted discussions on the practicality of regulations like commercial driver's license requirements for on-farm use, especially in remote areas of western Kansas. He also took the opportunity to discuss how potential adjustments to crop insurance practices could better reflect how crop rotations can wildly impact insurance adjustments and serve as a more effective safety net.

"All the offices were

very receptive to the issues we brought up and aware of current issues Kansas farmers are facing," DeGroot said. "We have a delegation that serves on multiple committees that pertain to agriculture - from the ag committee to transportation, ways and means and others. Across the board, they all end up impacting agriculture."

The trio of farmers is back in Kansas and back to work for the fall fieldwork season. Likewise, DeGroot pointed out that the policy work is also far from done. The fly-in's discussions garner a whole after-action to-do list to follow up on conversations, answer questions and make sure legislators and board members alike have the information they need to enact solutions. That's the role of KAWG - continue the work to advocate on behalf of Kansas wheat farmers and plan and prioritize engagement on the policies and programs impacting their farming operations.

Learn more about the benefits of joining KAWG and share your top concerns for the next Farm Bill at https://kswheat. com/advocacy-for-kan-

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Tackling the food industry and farmer disconnect

alignment of values and goals will emerge and help determine the best path

forward." Over the past few months, CFI and the United Soybean Board have brought representatives from the two industries together to discuss sustainability topics. The series of small-group virtual meetings has empowered agricultural and food industry representatives to engage in deeper discussions and

learn from each other.

"Both entities have been enlightened. Soybean farmers have come away with a much better understanding of the unprecedented pressure food companies face to produce food more sustainably and that it's coming from multiple stakeholders: the public, activists, investors and others. And food companies have heard directly from farmers about their on-farm sustainability $commitments, \ challenges$ and continuous innovation," said Beck.

"These discussions have helped me understand how food companies are navigating sustainability decisions. Being in these talks also gives farmers opportunities to share that we're focused on sustainability too," said Laura Isley, who farms corn and soybeans with her husband near Palmyra, Mich. "We highlight the benefits of no-till, cover crops, soil testing, and even discuss how we precisely apply crop protection products and water only when and where needed. It's not often that we get to come together with food industry representatives to talk about important issues im-

pacting all of us.' "Topics around sustainability certainly are complex," said Justin Ransom, senior director of sustainable food strategy at Tyson Foods, who served as a roundtable panelist. "While these conversations may not result in answers to every tough question, they provide an opportunity to start with the same information, and discuss challenges, tradeoffs, and potential solutions."

Keeping the conversation going between all vested parties is pivotal if true sustainability is to be achieved, said Beck.

Without collaborative efforts, decisions run the risk of be made in a silo without taking into account the greater ramifications across the supply chain," she said. "The result can be unintentional and negative impacts to overall sustainability, supply chain continuity, and food access and affordabil-

Farmers and food companies are clearly headed in the right direction when it comes to sustainability, she said. "Our goal is for ongoing, strategic collaboration to continue, to encourage deeper understanding and empower food companies to weigh the benefits and tradeoffs of each decision.

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J.D. Schlieman, Randy Cimorelli, Amber Wave

"Oh, beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain....'

Those lines from America the Beautiful seem especially fitting to describe an exciting new wheat processing project in rural Kansas. Its name is Amber Wave.

J.D. Schlieman is executive chairman and Randy Cimorelli is CEO of this company, located in Phillipsburg. Amber Wave's parent company is Summit Ag Investors, an Iowa-based private equity firm focused on agriculture and renewable ener-

The savvy entrepreneurs at this company observed that U.S. food

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manufacturers used wheat protein products, and more than 70 percent of that was imported. Such dependence on overseas suppliers became a problem when supply chain disruptions hit.

"We're a solutions-provider to the food industry," Cimorelli said. In this case, the solution was to generate a domestic source of wheat protein.

The company began researching how to produce more food-grade wheat protein domestically while integrating renewable fuel production. In July 2021, Amber Wave found the site to do so when it purchased an existing corn ethanol plant

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The Prairie Agri-Energy ethanol plant had been operating in Phillipsburg since 2006. It will be expanded and converted for this new purpose by Amber Wave.

"We are building a new state-of-the-art wheat mill next to the existing ethanol plant, which will be converted to use wheat starch," Schlieman said. "The protein from the wheat flour can be extracted for food and feed use. and the starch can be used for the ethanol."

This will produce a low carbon biofuel, which is especially in high demand heavily-populated states like California that have standards requiring low carbon fuels.

According to Cimorelli, the innovative and integrated approach can respond to multiple market needs. "We're creating more value-added opportunities for wheat which ultimately benefits the farmer," he said. "We're also helping our food manufacturers by providing a domestic, reliable source of food protein, and our location should provide freight advantages.

The new wheat flour mill will incorporate the newest technology. "We'll be able to make better use of water and better use of energy, so the operation will be more sustainable," Cimorelli said. "We're bringing new technologies into old space."

Many know that wheat protein products are used in baking breads, pastas and snacks, but they are also important in pet food and aquaculture. Further, this is a plant-based protein. "Kudos to Summit Ag for having the vision to convert a corn ethanol plant and broaden its scope of products in this way," Cimorelli said.

The corn ethanol plant in Phillipsburg is continuing to operate while the new wheat mill is under construction. A celebration of the new facility took place in Phillipsburg in August 2022, with Gov. Laura Kelly, Sen. Jerry Moran and others in attendance. The new plant is expected to be fully operational in summer 2023.

Why Phillipsburg? "We looked at a number of alternatives and this achieved the best combination of factors," Schlie-

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Grass & Grain, October 4, 2022 man said. "We needed to he in a location with good access to lots of wheat production, and this is a high-quality working ethanol plant with good emplovees.

Speaking of employees, this project is anticipated to add 50-60 jobs to the existing 35 or so now working in the ethanol plant. In the near term, the construction process itself is having a major positive impact on the region.

"We are very pleased with the cooperation we've found in working with the community," Schlieman said.

All told, this could be as much as a \$300 million investment when the project is complete. It's expected to be the largest wheat protein producer in North America. That's an impressive accomplishment to find in a rural communi-

Page 19 ty like Phillipsburg, population 2,337 people. Now,

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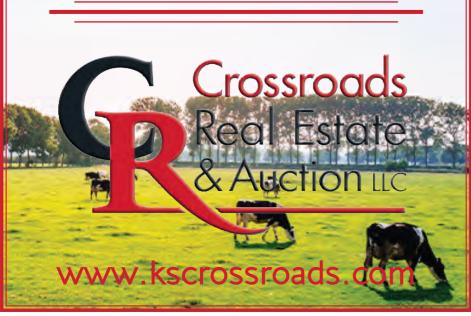
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Raine Garten led the champion market goat, purchased by Skinner Show Sisters and BizSwag. She was also named champion senior goat showman.



Tucker Stroda led the grand champion breeding doe.

Raising strong sheep, goat offspring begins during pregnancy

Drought affects the growth and birth weight of lambs and kids - the hardships it causes for pregnant animals reduce placental function and the nutrients available to a developing fetus, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Research scientist.

With growing concerns about climate change, Carev Satterfield, Ph.D., an associate professor in the Department of Animal Science, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, said researchers must be forward-thinking to help protect the small ruminant livestock industry.

"Extreme weather conditions, whether hotter or drier, will impact our animal agriculture, so we need to have strategies available to allow producers to deal with these changes," Satterfield said. "Drought during pregnancy is the biggest cause of nutritional hardship, but heat stress can also cause poor placental function, so that would be a secondary factor we deal with here in Texas. We need to have cost-effective strategies that we can apply to these situations to reduce perinatal mortality as well as enhance postnatal growth

and performance." Satterfield will lead a team in identifying novel ways to improve placental growth and improve birth weight of offspring during these periods of nutritional hardship that are common in ruminant livestock species. The research, supported by a \$500,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture National Institute of Food and Agriculture grant, will test two novel nutraceutical products

citrulline and putrescine to determine if they improve placental growth and function when supplemented during pregnancy.

Joining Satterfield on the research are fellow Department of Animal Science researchers Guoyao Wu, Ph.D., distinguished professor and AgriLife Research Senior Faculty Fellow; and Fuller Bazer, Ph.D., Regents Fellow, Distinguished University Professor, Presidential Impact Fellow and holder of the O.D. Butler Chair in Animal Science. Additionally, the team includes Greg Johnson, Ph.D., professor and EDGES Fellow in the Department of Veterinary Integrated Biosciences in the School of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences, and Kavla Bavless, Ph.D., associate professor in the Texas A&M Health Science Center Department of Molecular and Cellular Medicine

Tackling low birth weight

The team is prioritizing the development of cost-effective strategies for producers seeking to improve the birth weight of a fetus, Satterfield said, because low birth weight is the biggest cause of death for small ruminants.

"At least for our sheep and goats, we're a lot more worried about small babies that aren't thrifty: they don't get up, they don't nurse, and then they succumb to the environment or predators," he said. "If these nutritional treatments work, we will have slightly bigger babies that are more vigorous and that should help

reduce our death loss." Satterfield said based on the known functions of citrulline and putrescine in other systems, their hypothesis is they will promote vascular development, but that hypothesis has to be tested. Citrulline is an amino acid and putrescine is a metabolite of amino acids. Citrulline is a precursor for arginine and is considered conditionally essential.

"In regard to growing a good baby, you have to first have a good placenta," he said. "These nutrients we are providing should stimulate the development of the blood vessels. By doing that, we're basically creating a highway system that's needed to transport the nutrients that the baby's going to need."

Bayless has a very sophisticated cell culture system that can test how nutrients influence angiogenesis, which is the growth of new blood vessels. Johnson, as a histology expert, will be able to quantify the vascular development in the placenta system." and sheep.

Promoting placenta growth

Satterfield's team will use sheep as their model animal. Some of the pregnant ewes will receive nutrient treatments to see if the fetal development can be rescued or enhanced.

The pregnant sheep will receive supplements throughout placental development, or days 28-84 in their 147-day gestation cycle, he said. The timing during pregnancy will be refined once the proof of concept is complete.

"There are certain times when the animal cannot make enough of these nutrients on its own, and so we know they need supplementation." Satterfield said. "We will supplement twice a day, based on our previous research of how long it takes for those nutrients to be metabolized in the animal and how long they stay in the

Citrulline, the team discovered, isn't degraded in the rumen like other amino acids, which is part of the reason for choosing to use it. Because the supplement doesn't have to be protected or encapsulated or require advanced treatments, it would be very cost effective, he said.

Once the proof-of-concept work is done, there will be a need for product development, Satterfield said. The product is not widely available, because there hasn't been a reason to use it, but eventually these nutrients could be put into a lick tub or feed supplement and placed in front of pregnant live-

Tonsor reports meat demand holding steady

Kansas State University livestock economist Glynn Tonsor reported recently that consumer demand for proteins, including beef, pork and chicken, is holding steady. He attributes this in large part to a surge in the foodservice 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 last month, foodservice purchases represented a weakness in the U.S. meat market, but August's figures indicated an increase in demand for lunch and dinner. According to Tonsor, the trend of eating in restaurants was particularly strong in southern states, including Florida and Texas. He said he hoped this increase would offset what was a small pullback in retail demand.

Tonsor also reported that consumer 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, then taking it home and cutting it up.'



HOUSEHOLD **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2022 * 11:00 AM** AUCTION LOCATION: 1002 N. Walnut St, ABILENE, KS







LAWN (After tools): T&C lawn 8hp; John Deere E100 tractor mower, Hydro, 38" cut, 107 hrs; Honda Troy TB270 push mower w/bagger; Power Pro 20" lawn mower/bagger; Honda mod 217 variable speed, push mower w/bagger; MTD-Pro snow blower, elec. start, 28", 2 stage; Poulan Pro 25cc gas leaf blower; Husqvarna 235 chain saw; Stihl MS 291 chain saw, 18" bar w/case; Coleman Powermate generator, 2250w, 120v; Homelite elec. telescoping pole saw; B&D 60v cordless weed eater; Stihl gas weed eater; Ardisam gas wood chopper (like new); Worx jaw saw; B&D trimmer.

SHOP TOOLS (11 am): Ridgid floor mount adj table saw (TS3660); Ridgid dual bevel adj miter box w/stand (MS1290LZA); Craftsman 10" table mount drill press; Schnmacher battery charger & starter, 12v, 200 amp; Craftsman 2 HP, 20 gal air compressor; Lincoln Pro mig 135 welder; Ridgid shop vac; Generac gas power washer; Profile sander 9 Porter Cable; Senco framing air nailer; air brad nailer; Dremel coping saw; Performance band saw; Craftsman grinder; Hickory bit

set; Bosch & DeWalt planer router, circular saw, gear pull ers, water pump pliers, drill bits wood clamps; palm sander jig saw; heavy ext light cords several ladders; several dollies 4-section scaffolding.

FURNITURE (12 pm): Oak roll top desk; leather like elec. recliner; multi-color overstuffed sofa 8 chair; cream color sofa & chair brown wing back chair: 2 lg modern wardrobes; Broyhill chest of drawers; 2 night stands; many other pieces

HOUSEHOLD (11 am): 2-12 pc Pioneer Woman dishes; Lg set of Lenox dishes; 3 crock food cooker; set of Apple Jack dinnerware; Sharps microwave HP computer w/Cannon printer monitor, keyboard; 2 Samsung TVs & others; Instant ai pot; Weber grill w/cover; BBQ-Pro grill; several Ig piggy banks; lots of blankets, sheets, bed spreads, patch work comforters, and other linens; kitchenwares. The items are good quality.

ANTIQUES: 14 wood molding planes; hump back trunk; oal wardrobe; 2 oak dressers; #78 Stanley metal molding plane: 4-gal Western crock.

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GUNS (10 am): S&W 500 mag, 7.5 barrel w/2X20 Burris scope; Ruger Mini 14 5.56X45 Government w/military sites; Ruger GP 100.357 revolver; Ruger SP101 .22LR revolver; Marlin mod 60 SB.22: Benelli Legacy .20 ga auto; Winchester mod 94AE .444 cal; Winchester Big-Bore mod 94XTR .375; Colt 1911 A1 .45 acp US army government; Palmentto state armory Pa-15 multi, lower receiver w/ collapsible stock; Winchester XPR .308 cal, bolt action, comp stock, Picatinny mount; Berika Arms 'Fed Arms" modFX4, semi auto, 12 ga, Tactical shotgun; Century Arms mod USK-47, 7.62X39 mm, comp stock; Rak-47 cal 7.62X39, wood stock side mount scope; Del-Ton AR15, 5.56mm comp stock, Picatinny rails; Marlin 30-30, eaver action w/BSA 3-9 scope; M&P AR15 collapsible stock Picatinny mount; Saiga_.410 cal shotgun semi auto, Picatinny mount, side scope; M&P AR15, Picatinny scope, collapsible stock (like new); Browning semi auto .12ga shotgun, ventilated rib; Colt Agent .38 cal revolver; Heritage Ruff Rider .22 single; H&K usp .40 S&W; Taurus 9mm modG2C sub compact; Taurus "Judge" .410-45 Colt, stainless revolver; Benjamin air oistol mod .137, 1.77 cal; Ruger Super Red Hawk Alaskan .454, Casull, 2 ½" barrel, stainless; Taurus PT1911 .45 cal pistol, ambidextrous safety, poss never fired; Browning

auto 5 12ga, Belgium shotgun; Browning .22 cal take down,

(Belgium); Savage mod 111 cal 30-06 bolt w/Nikon 6X24 scope; Benjamin .22 cal pellet rifle: Crossman Storm XT .177 cal air rifle w/3X9 center poin scope; Tactical pump 12ga 18' & 28" barrel, pistol grip; Fed arm 410 single; Glock 43 9mm; Glock 48 9mm.



MILITARY MEDICAL TENT (Sells approx. Noon): 20'x40 military medical tent wa additional support features lighted, very good condition! LARGE AMOUNT MILITARY SURPLUS (9 am): Storm case IM2950; disc bed for 1; disc armo-bunk: walk talkies: nuclear gas mask; military safety glasses camel back pouches; surgical kits; first aid equ; military 2 part stove; Commander XXL totes; military helmets; camo uniforms rifle parts: M-16/AR 15 parts; tactical light sticks; many cleaning kits; knives, multi tools, Gerbers etc.: much of this is brand new. There are many totes yet to be gone through.

AMMO: 17 boxes of S&W .40 cal; 4 boxes .454 Casull; 12 ga field & slugs; .308 in M14 mags 5 boxes of 30-06.

MISC.: 4 1/10 oz gold bars; silver 1 oz rounds; Bulgari, Invicia mens watches and others, 2 dia-HOUSEHOLD:

Remaining household from the 9th sale will be sold at this time.

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Early buy-in: 2022 BIF Commercial Producers of the Year plan to transition the ranch to the next generation

By Lindsey Sawin, Angus **Beef Bulletin editorial** intern

In agriculture, most kids help on the ranch or farm while they are growing up, but once they graduate high school, their fit in the operation becomes less clear. For the Rezac family of Onaga, winners of the Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) 2022 Commercial Producer of the Year honors, having the next generation come back with a defined role is part of the business plan.

The operation had humble beginnings: five gilts, a boar and some farm ground. Today it is an agriculturally diverse operation managed by six partners. They graze both a terminal and a maternal cow herd, and operate a feed yard, farming enterprises and a commercial hog operation.

It all started with Don and Barbara Rezac, but



Shown are Jay, Russell and Matt Rezac. Russell and Matt Rezac each have their own niche in the operation, but they work closely to ensure the ranch succeeds as a whole.

they returned from college

has grown in acreage and ownership over the last three generations. Don passed it down to his two sons, Jay and Lance, who have since brought their adult children into the

Growth and generational transfer

Don allowed his boys to buy in to the ranch when in the late 1980s. The elder Rezac was a state representative from 1982 to 1994. a post which took time and attention. Out of necessity he gave his sons the opportunity to make decisions, see the books, grow the operation and learn right away. That early transition was one Jay says he and his brother, Lance, wanted

"Dad wrote the note, carried the note, and then we paid him off," says Jay. "So, we kind of did the same thing when all the kids were coming back."

to continue as the third

generation returned.

Jay says he finds value in his sons' taking over and knowing the ins and outs

Photo by Lindsey Sawin of the ranch. He appreciates taking a step back and allowing the boys to make decisions as they see fit. Likewise, the boys recognize the necessity of tran-

sitioning the operation. "When we were starting to come back, they were prepared and we had a fairly good transition plan set up," Jay's son Russell

Jay says he would rather be overly prepared for the next generation's return to the ranch than underprepared.

"It's a lot easier to downsize than trying to pick up a lot more ground," Jav savs.

Diversification of interests "We don't do anything

but ag," says Jay. "We don't own banks, we don't own oil wells, we don't have anything else. If agriculture [doesn't] make it, we don't make money here."

That doesn't mean the Rezacs aren't diversified within the agriculture industry. The family is involved in many agriculture sectors to allow everyone to have their own niche and to spread financial

Jay and Lance returned to the ranch with their own separate interests. Jay liked the cows, and Lance enjoyed the farming and pigs. Jay grew the cow herd and bought more land simultaneously, while his brother worked on growing the farming and hog operations.

To this day, the interests are still split evenly. They essentially run two crews — a cowboy crew and a farming crew under one business. Jay's sons, Matt and Russell, tackle the cow herds, feedlot and take care of the hay ground. Jay's son-inlaw manages the starting lot and ranch in Olsburg. The farm crew cares for the pigs and oversees the

row crops. Matt manages the feedlot, and Russell takes the reins on the cow herds, but the two enterprises overlap. Russell makes breeding decisions and culling decisions, and what doesn't stay in the herd ends up in Matt's feed yard. This ensures the boys have a close working relationship, built on trust and the drive to be successful.

"We work together every day. Russell, he still

rides pens. I still come help move cows. We're doing it all together," says Matt. "He just does a little more management here. I do a little more managing in there, but it does help me know exactly what's going on with everything."

The agriculture industry depends on factors farmers and ranchers don't control, especially the market and the weather. That's where diversification helps the family ensure some profit.

"We're pretty diversified," says Jay. "Something we were doing, either the cattle, hogs or the crops, somewhere, made some money."

This drives each owner to do their best, grow their part of the operation and lean on each other, they agree. When an individual does well, the whole does

Family matters

Family meetings and open communication are a big part of the Rezacs' success. The six partners keep each other in the loop, but remain in their own lane.

Lance and Jay lead by example, each focusing on their own area of expertise. Their kids continue to do the same. The farm crew doesn't question the cowboy crew on the cattle decisions, and the cowboy crew doesn't question the farming crew's decisions.

Each of the sons say communication is the key to working together on a large family operation with many partners. They conduct family meetings

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MOWERS, HOUSEHOLD AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2022 * 10:00 AM (South of the Golf Course)

LOCATION: 512 1/2 N. College St., SCOTT CITY, KANSAS

VEHICLE, TRAILER, SHOP ITEMS,

VEHICLES & TRAILERS: 2008 Dodge Ram pickup, ½ ton, 4-dr., auto., 205,808 miles; 2004 Chevy Impala car, 4 dr., auto., 142,000 miles; 2011 Outback by Pace enclosed cargo trailer, 12' barn doors; 2011 Lawrimore 16' car trailer w/ramp gate.

SHOP ITEMS: Home Craft 10"

table saw; Several bench vises; Generac GP3250 portable generator; Shop vac; Work bench; Hand tools; Several tool boxes; Jack stands; Chains & boomers; Shopmate: Parts assort.: Craftsman 8 1/4" radial arm saw; Milwaukee Sawzall; Rigid & Makita cordless drills; B&D cut off saw; Small air compressor; Milwaukee cordless circular saw; Air bubble; Socket sets; Lots of

other shop items.

LAWN & GARDEN: Weed
Eater 5 hp roto tiller; Wheelbarrow; Patio furniture; Garden hose; Yardman 42" tractor riding mower; Poulan Pro 42" tractor riding mower; 12-volt yard sprayer; Štihl cordless trimmer; B&D hedge trimmers; Gas weed eaters; Roll chain link fence; Pipe; Wooden fence posts; Lumber, some new; Firewood; Yard Machine walk behind mower, 21"; Husqvarna chain saw; Poulan chain saw; (2) 2-wheel lawn carts, pull behind; Shovels, rakes, hoes, etc.; Huskey fiber-glass step ladders.

FISHING & CAMPING: Dome tent, sleeps 5; Lots of camping items-lantern, stoves etc.; Tack le boxes & fishing tackle; Sev eral nice rod & reels; Sleeping bags; Hunting knives; Lots & lots

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE: Kerosene lamps; Beer stein collection; Few toys; Marbles; Scou 45 cal. prop pistol; Camel lighter collection; Old camera; Straight edge razors; First Day of issue stamps; Glass perfume bottles Singer Feather Weight sewing machine; Crock jar; Open crock Thomas Kincaid artwork: Lots o other pictures & prints; Flat top trunk; Other items.

FURNITURE: Gate leg table Bookcases; Marble top plant stand; Queen size bed w/(2) night stands & (2) chest of draw ers; Jewelry armoire; Buffet Small chest type deep freeze Day bed; Recliner; Occasiona chair; Curio cabinet; Vanity; End

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HEIFERS

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4 mix 4 blk

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6 bkbwf

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5 mix 14 mix

33 mix

10 mix

4 bkbwf

120 blk

7 blk

4 blk

5 blk

20 mix

17 bkbwf

4 bkbwf

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AUCTION LÓCATION: Osage City Community Building at 517 1st St., OSAGE CITY, KANSAS

420 AC +/- between Indian Hills & Urish Rds from 269th to 277th

TRACT I: 220 ac +/- with 34.5+/- tillable and balance in pasture, ha-

yable acres and some heavy tree cover and brush. Located south of Osage City Airport 5 miles on S. Indian Hills Rd were it lies on

east side from 269th to 277th (Old homestead has been surveyed off with 6 ac and is not included). Legal: W1/2 of 18-17-15E fractional 1/4 less 2 tracts. Est. taxes \$1,050.

TRACT II: 40 ac +/- has 13+/- ac tillable with balance in heavy trees & brush & 10 acres+/- possibly hayable native grass. Located from S. Indian Hills Rd & 277th east 1/4 mi on north side. Legal: East 40

ac of the SW1/4 of 18-17-15. **Est. taxes** \$190. **TRACT III: 80 ac +/-** mostly heavy timber & grass *located at the NE corner of 269th & Urish Rd and lies 1/4 mi south on west side* of

TRACT IV: 80 ac +/- native grass, trees, pond, draw and evidence of old building foundations and remnants. Tr. IV lies1/4 mi south of

269th & Urish on west side directly south of Tr. III. (S2 of NE4 18

NOTE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: Tracts have been used in common

and divisional fences maybe poor to non-existent. 2022 crop and pas-

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TRACT V: Combination of above tracts (420 ac +/-).

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Report from September 28th, 2022 STEERS

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCT. 5 750-850# 50 blk X strs 750-850# yrlgs 40 blk X strs . yrlgs

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

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The effects of late season usage on cool season grasses

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District

Extension Agent, crops and soils/horticulture Forage management this time of year is a balancing act: back off grazing and (potentially) give up forage we could really use right now or go ahead and use what we can hoping stands will come out on the other side as strong as ever. There isn't one right answer.

As a general rule, perennial forages will benefit from a period of rest and regrowth prior to fall dormancy. When moisture is adequate and temperatures optimum (remember: the optimum temperature for warm season grasses is vastly different than that for cool season forages), grasses grow rapidly. Photo-

synthesis occurs and green leaves transfer energy to leaves. When adequate leaf area is attained, energy is translocated to root systems. This maintains the plant through winter and initiates spring green-up. It's a simple, but often overlooked process that has a lot to do with how plants prosper/perish, and can be a tough one for forage producers trying to balance their forage need with their available forage resource.

Take the opportunity now to take a second look at pastures/hay fields. Four to six inches of green growth is the minimum suggested height prior to entering dormancy. Plants with less regrowth often don't have the photosynthetic capacity to simultaneously produce top and root growth, meaning root systems may be weakened going in to dormancy. A weakened root system now may result in slower green up - and potential yield reductions - in the future.

If you find forage growth less than desirable, consider steps you can take prior to dormancy to help with stand recovery. In pasture, it may mean reduced grazing pressure. In hay fields, there may be little you can do outside of forward planning for next season. Either way, knowing where you stand now can aid in your management of that stand well in to the future.

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as much as time allows. Sometimes those meetings are structured. Other times, they happen from the seat of the truck.

"They meet in the driveway, in their trucks, and they talk. They tell each other what they've done. Then they go on," says Jay's wife, Stacy.

The family, including Stacy, recommends keeping the meetings between those who have directly bought into the operation. The spouses know what is going on, but they do not participate in meetings when business is up for discussion

When Matt, Russell and their cousins were set to come back to the ranch, their dads used a consultant to make sure they had their affairs in order and set up for them to buy in.

The consultant helped them draw up contracts and make sure everything was ready for more partners. They have used both private consultants

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rear tine tiller, needs tune-up; TruTest 5 hp tiller, runs

and extension personnel to work through logistics and come up with creative solutions.

Eating a holiday meal together is more important than any business disagreement, Stacy says. As the family continues to grow and progress, they keep in mind that the family is the most important part of the family business

Use your resources

The business plan the Rezacs created to keep evervone working together relies on communication and allowing the kids to come back at a young age. It also relies on taking care of the natural resources and using nutritional, yet profitable, feedstuffs to feed their cattle.

They manage their pastures by fertilizing, spraying and conducting prescribed burning as necessary. They practice rotational grazing and take advantage of grazing their cows on cover crops when available.

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better and improve the grass where they always graze it off, giving it time to rest," Russell says.

They make the most of the wheat crop by baling the wheat stalks. The straw is used to bed pigs in the winter and ground as a feedstuff for finishing cattle in the feedlot.

As another feed source, they buy potatoes from a potato salad plant when they are available. The Rezacs use the potato waste in their feedlot ration as a cheaper yet nutritionally dense feed source. The large amount of starch in the potatoes lets them cut down on the amount of corn in the ra-

tion, Matt says. "They eat the heck out of it, and they gain good on it," says Jay. "On these fat cattle, I figure it is probably going to lower our cost of gain by around 20¢ by feeding them potatoes."

The family sustains their resources and welcomes new innovations to

The pigs and land that started the operation

the ranch.

legacy each partner has been proud to carry on.

They have relied on communication, diversification of interests, and utilization of

many years ago created a the resources and people around them to continue the tradition — a tradition that has made the decision to come back to the ranch seamless, like it was part of the plan all along.

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200 blk, bwf (10 rd) strs NI Connealy & Schaaf sired 450-625# Bachelor Ranch #4 180 blk, bwf strs NI drugfree Nachitgal, Dan Lewis Ang 460-535# Kenny, Roxie Fox & Sons #3 95 .. blk, bwf strs NI 1 ld mostly A.I. sired 575-625# Travis & Hannah Schmitz #4 .Jay & Brenda Lovitt #3 100 blk strs Kraye genes. . 650#. 550-675#. 64 .. Ang strs NI Ang only Ang .Bob Hutchinson #4 55 .. blk, blk-x strs.. 425-475# . Russell Licking #3 185 bwf (F-1) & blk NI Ollerich, 90% Feb born-hfrs not topped .. 550-650# . Steve, Tiffani & Briley Naprstek #4 60 .. blk hfrs Kraye genes. 500-600# Jay & Brenda Lovitt #3 102 blk & blk-x (4 rd) NI.. 475-600# Terri-Alberts Johnston 85 Ang (50s-35h) NI Nelson & Stevenson genes 550-650# Frank & Carolyn Warren #2 450-600#. .Tracy & Justin Hand #4 55 .. Ang & blk hfrs not topped .550-675#. Ed & Lynette Qualley #4 525-600# 40 .. blk hfrs not topped. ..Dan & Linda Rentfro #2 40 .. blk & Ang strs Stevenson & Diamond Dot sired 450-500# Connor Barnes #3 45 ..rd Ang NI..... 28 ..blk (18s-10h) 425-525# ..Gary MacLeod .Anthony & Doug Diebler #2 .600-680# 25 ..blk (15s-10h) Double 6 Ang sired.... .575-660# Kendra Hanson #4

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2022

Special Yearling Sale • S.T. 12:00 p.m.; Expecting 2500 hd 260 blk, bwf NI HR drugfree. Dennis Bammerlir 180 blk NI likeable, 2 lds @ 1000#, 1 ld @ 900#.....900-1000#. 100 bwf & blk NI HR Van Newkirk genes......800-875#.......Co . John Grooms . Codv & Kavla Cone .Witt Cattle Co 140 rd & blk HR NI May/June born. 700-800# .Three Bar CC Steven & Kay Den 120 blk Krave genes .700-800# . Nielsen Ranch

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300-400 lb. steers, \$183-\$223; heifers, \$166-\$180; 400-500 lb. steers, \$180-\$225; heifers, \$141-\$177; 500-600 lb. steers, \$167-\$193; heifers, \$136-\$166; 600-700 lb. steers, \$149-\$187; heifers, \$137-\$162; 700-800 lb. steers, \$141-\$170.50; heifers, \$140-\$163.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$151-\$169.25; heifers, no test. Trend on Calves: \$5-\$8 lower, thin supply, good demand on str calves, weak demand for hfrs calves. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder Hfrs \$2-\$4 lower, \$4-\$5 lower on feeder steers. Butcher cows: High dressing cows \$80-\$92.50; Avg. dressing cows \$67-\$78; Low dressing cows \$55-\$65. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$65.50-\$110. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Mostly Some Highlights Include:

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	HEIFERS	7 blk	407@225.00
4 blk	299@173.00	7 mix	474@195.00
5 blk	373@178.00	11 blk	500@193.00
13 blk	496@170.00	10 mix	553@181.00
19 mix	560@166.00	13 mix	599@191.00
7 blk	589@161.00	36 blk	607@187.00
68 mix	759@163.50	24 mix	678@183.50
		15 blk	803@165.00
	STEERS	61 mix	829@169.25
3 mix	328@211.00	5 mix	865@163.50
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Next Sale: Thursday, October 6 120 blk steers & heifers, HR, shots, off cows, 500-600lbs

20 blk steers & heifers, HR, shots, off cow, 500-600lbs 130 mostly blk/bwf steers & heifers, HR, weaned, shots, 700-825lbs
 60 mostly blk steers & heifers, LTW, 500-600lbs

112 mostly blk steers & heifers, LTW, 600-750lbs 26 blk/bwf steers & heifers, weaned 140 days, shots, 600-700lbs
20 red steers & heifers, weaned & shots, 400-700lbs

70 mx steers & heifers, weaned 45, shots, 500-700lbs
112 mostly blk steers off grass, 775-850lbs

2 load blk steers, northern origin, 875-950lbs

1 load red steers, northern origin, 850-900lbs
1 load mostly blk steers, 600-700lbs
60 mostly blk steers, 800-950lbs

• 1 load mostly blk steers, 900-950lbs • 1 load mixed heifers, 800-850lbs

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220@242.50

Wathena 435@240.00

Wathena 381 @ 234.00

Mayetta 590@180.00

STEERS

9 blk red Bendena 383 @ 239.00

5 bwf rwf

7 blk

19 mix

Wathena 341@212.50 7 blk bwfBendena371@207.00 Easton 393@206.00 Wathena 403@204.00 28 blk bwf Bendena 481@196.00 8 blk re Bendena 541@180.00 57 blk red Marysville 730@176.75 8 blk Holton 540@176.00 Soldier 497@175.00 8 blk Whiting 665@173.50 5 bwf rwf Easton 432@173.00 Soldier 567@171.00 709@167.00 8 blk red Everest 622@165.00 9 blk Whiting 562@165.00 6 blk bwfValleyFalls784@164.50 27 blk bwf Oskaloosa 653@163.00 Sabetha 757@184.00

Everest 560@178.00

12 blk char Oskaloosa 657@175.00

21 mix Mayetta 777@174.00

9 blk bwfMcLouth 994@158.00

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89/48

79/43

76/52

Normal rainfall

Average temp.....

Normals

78/51

77/50

76/49

Thursday

Saturday

Friday

Sunday



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Quarterly Stocks reports go through phases where they cause extreme volatility and through phases where they are

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY

Partly Cloudy

THURSDAY

Mostly Sunny High: 68 Low: 39

FRIDAY

Mostly Cloudy

High: 67 Low: 37

SATURDAY

Mostly Cloudy High: 64 Low: 36

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy High: 65 Low: 35

MONDAY

High: 67 Low: 39

TUESDAY

Mostly Cloudy

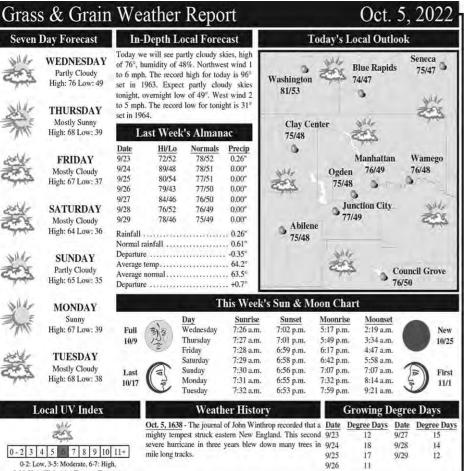
Local UV Index

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

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High

pretty boring. This report was exciting and we had some big price swings. The two key numbers from the stocks report were

the corn number that was way below expectations at 1.377 billion bushels and the soybean stocks figure that was above the highest





trade guess at 274 million bushels. One of the reasons for these surprises was explained by a .3 bu/ ac yield cut to last year's corn crop and a .3 bu/ac increase for the soybeans. The yield changes don't explain everything, but they are a start. When we see the October supply and demand report in a couple of weeks, the new crop corn ending stocks could be very close to the 1 billion mark.

The Small Grains Summary, which is often quite dull, turned out to be very interesting as well. All wheat production came in well below the lowest trade guess at 1.650 billion. That is 133 million bushels lower than the September supply and demand report, so it is going to have a significant impact on the October supply and demand report.

So, the soybean stocks figure is a bit of a bummer, but since there is still the possibility of another yield cut in the October report, the new crop ending stocks may not actually move higher. That means that demand is still the key moving forward and export sales are going to be watched closely for the foreseeable future, which is pretty normal for the bean market. On the chart, the November contract does look ugly after Friday's break, and failing

Moving:

at the \$13.80 support suggests that a move down to the \$13.00 area is possible before this market gains much traction. A couple of big export sales to China would change that in a hurry.

The corn and wheat fundamental outlook got much more bullish with these report numbers. Demand is still extremely important, because supply doesn't matter if we don't have demand. However, we don't need as much demand as we did to keep stocks uncomfortably tight for the next year or so. Corn yield may be cut in the October supply and demand report, and the planting conditions in the HRW Belt are terrible, so these bullish markets are going to be fed for a while longer.

Both live cattle and feeder cattle futures reversed higher on Thursday, which was a solid indication of a bottom. However, the live cattle didn't have any follow-through strength and some feeder contract actually posted outside days down on the chart. Consecutive outside days are unusual, and very discouraging in this case, but since the live cattle couldn't hold gains, the feeders got crushed by the strength in the corn.

Option expiration is this week for the October live cattle, and then the delivery period will start, so the futures will have to pay more attention to the solid cash market. We do have to keep one eye on the stock market because if that market enters freefall mode, the cattle may

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steers and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 lower. Cow							
and bulls were \$2.00-4.00 lower.							
STEER & BU	LL CALVES	2 blk/bwf strs	628 @	178.0			
35 blk strs	443 @ 229.75	122 blk/bwf strs	851 @	176.2			
5 blk/bwf strs	508 @ 217.00	5 bwf strs	625@	174.0			
7 blk/bwf strs	485 @ 215.00	13 blk/bwf strs	608@	172.5			
4 blk/bwf strs	448 @ 212.00	4 blk strs	625@	171.0			
3 blk strs	480 @ 210.00	123 blk/red strs	896@	171.0			
5 blk strs	404 @ 208.00	19 blk/red strs	755 @	170.2			
1 blk bull	335 @ 203.00	5 blk/red strs	594@	170.0			
6 blk/bwf strs	445 @ 201.00	64 blk/char strs	805@	170.0			
4 blk strs	519 @ 201.00	50 blk/char strs	859 @	168.7			
2 bwf bulls	300 @ 200.00	61 blk/red strs	904@	168.5			
2 blk/bwf bulls	345 @ 199.00	7 blk strs	699@	168.0			
2 blk/bwf strs	308 @ 198.00	60 blk/char strs	941 @	167.7			
3 blk/bwf strs	450 @ 195.00	5 blk strs	685@				
6 blk strs	548 @ 194.00	25 blk strs	713 @	166.0			
2 blk/bwf strs	455 @ 191.00	23 blk/bwf strs	823 @				
2 blk strs	498 @ 185.00	7 blk strs	738 @				
6 blk strs	499 @ 185.00	61 mix strs	941 @	165.0			
3 bwf strs	507 @ 182.00	6 x-bred strs	612 @				
9 blk/bwf bulls		59 blk/red strs	888 @				
3 wf bulls	400 @ 166.00	4 blk strs	740 @	162.0			
		14 blk/bwf strs	700 @				
STOCKER & FE	EDER STEERS	6 wf/bwf strs	778 @	155.5			
18 blk/bwf strs	598 @ 188.50	5 blk strs	862 @	155.5			
10 blk/bwf strs		10 blk strs	1012 @	154.0			
64 blk/bwf strs	840 @ 181.75						

HEIFER CALVES

11 blk hfrs

9 blk/bwf hfrs

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1 char cow

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• 40 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated

- 15 Angus strs, 750-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 40 Angus strs & hfrs, 650-750 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 53 Angus strs & hfrs, 700-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 60 blk strs & hfrs, 700-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 65 blk red heifers, 775-800 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 60 blk char steers, 900-925 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 11, 2022: 42 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated 80 Angus strs, 750-825 lbs., homeraised, long weaned, vaccinated, no implants

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