

# KCA News

KANSAS CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION Feb 2019

## Kansas Cattlemen's Association Legislative & Regulatory Update

Legislation is currently in full-swing up at the Kansas Statehouse. There are numerous bills that KCA has been watching and support or oppose depending on the legislation.

**Senate Bill 50** – SB 50 Amends the fee limitations for certain department of wildlife, parks and tourism licenses, permits, stamps and other issue. SB 50 would increase the fee caps currently in statute for a number of permits and licenses issued by the Kansas Department of Wildlife, Parks and Tourism (KDWP) for hunting, fishing, fur harvesting, and wildlife management. KCA opposes Senate Bill 50.

The bill is currently still in committee and was referred to the Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources. Persons interested in communicating their opposition or support of the KDWP permit and license fee increases can contact: The Honorable Dan Kerschen, Chairperson, Senate Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources, Statehouse, Room 225-E, Topeka, Kansas 66612.



**House Bill 2167** - HB2167 Establishes a system for the transfer of certain deer hunting permits to nonresidents. KCA supported this bill for returning the rights back to the landowners. The bill passed the House.

**Senate Bill 125** - Extends the eligible time period for rural opportunity zones loan repayment program and income tax credit. Under current law, the Rural Opportunity Zones Program offers individuals who relocate to a county that has been designated as a Rural Opportunity Zone the opportunity to participate in a Student Loan Forgiveness Program through FY 2021 and receive a 100 percent state income tax credit through tax year 2021. SB 125 would extend the sunset for the student loan forgiveness program to FY 2026 and extend the sunset on the income tax credit to tax year 2026. The bill also extends annual reporting requirements to the Senate Committee on Assessment and Tax-

ation and the House Committee on Taxation that includes how many residents applied for this tax credit. SB 125 would extend the Rural Opportunity Zone Program by five years. The deadline for a participant to begin participation in the student loan repayment portion of the program would be extended to July 1, 2026, and the individual income tax credit portion of the program would be extended through tax year 2026. A requirement for the Department of Commerce to provide an annual report concerning the program would also be extended an additional five years. KCA supports the bill. Persons interested in communicating their opposition

or support of the bill can contact: The Honorable Caryn Tyson, Chairperson, Senate Committee on Assessment and Taxation, Statehouse, Room 123-E, Topeka, Kansas 66612.

**House Bill 2036** – Repeals the prohibition on use of state appropriated monies to lobby on gun control issues. As introduced, would repeal KSA 2018 Supp. 75-6705. KSA 2018 Supp. 75-6705 prohibits money appropriated by the legislature to be used for anything related to lobbying for or against gun control. Persons interested in communicating their opposition or support of the bill can contact: The Honorable John Barker, Chairperson, House Committee on Federal and State Affairs, Statehouse, Room 285-N, Topeka, Kansas 66612

Regulatory comment period is currently open until March 8, 2019 regarding the Electronic Logging Device rules exemption for cattle haulers. KCA supports the proposed petition. Those wishing to comment may do so by visiting [www.regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov).

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## KCA Yates Center Regional Meeting to Include BQA

Kansas Cattlemen's Association (KCA), in partnership with Merck, will host a regional cattlemen's meeting in Yates Center, Kansas to discuss industry topics on the evening of March 26, 2019 at 5:30pm. The meeting will take place at the 4-H Community Building. The meeting will include BQA Certification with Dr. Dan Thomson and presentations by Dr. Mark Corrigan with Merck and KCA CEO, Tyler Dupy. A USA-Beef meal will be served, and the meeting is open to the public.

The meeting will kick off with BQA Certification provided by veterinarian, educator, and DocTalk host, Dr. Dan Thomson. Dr. Thomson is recognized internationally as a leader in animal welfare, beef cattle production and cattle health management. Dr. Thomson's work has been published hundreds of times, and he has conducted over 60 invited talks internationally on his research and field experience on the interactions between production management, environment and nutrition on the health and well-being of beef cattle. Dr. Thomson's research program has been granted over \$35 million with over \$15 million of those funds coming with him as the primary investigator.

Beef Quality Assurance is a nationally coordinated, state implemented program that provides systematic information to U.S. beef producers and beef consumers of how common-sense husbandry techniques can be

coupled with accepted scientific knowledge to raise cattle under optimum management and environmental conditions. BQA guidelines are designed to make certain all beef consumers can take pride in what they purchase and can trust and have confidence in the entire beef industry.

Dr. Mark Corrigan, a Merck nutritionist, will speak about herd



health, strategic de-worming programs, and facts about implants & their value.

KCA is actively supporting independent producers in Topeka and Washington, D.C. Our staff will update attendees on the current work with legislation as well as other projects and initiatives.

The meeting includes a free USA-Beef dinner. To help ensure enough of the meal for everyone, please RSVP to 785-238-1483.

Sponsors of the meeting include: Ireland Cattle, Ruma-Lic Liquid Feed, Eureka Livestock Sales, Merck Animal Health, O'Malley Equipment Company, Piqua State Bank, Yates Center Elevator, Flyin' 3 Veterinary Service, Fredonia Livestock Auction.



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# Message from the President.....Shawn Mills

Are you tired of winter yet? Unfortunately, those that know the weather are saying below-average temperatures for a few more weeks, at least. I am ready for a warm up and some snow melting, but we all know that just releases the two feet of mud below. We will be happy to see that spring grass and full ponds, so hopefully that makes this winter worth it all.

ple just stopping by. We are also planning an open house in April. Be sure to pick up some Demand USA-Beef merchandise while you're there! The new office is located at 930 W. 6th St. Junction City.



We had our first KCA board meeting in the new office a week ago. It is nice to have everyone under one, dry, roof again. It is a very functional office space and I hope that you will take the time to stop by and see the office and talk to the staff when you are passing by on I-70. The new location has already resulted in some new memberships from peo-

We are working to move forward with the marketing of a Kansas/USA branded beef program. Our focus is to make sure the program is feasible and generates a return on investment for producers that is consistently a premium over other marketing opportunities. Other direct-to-consumer programs are selling beef in excess of \$20 per pound on average and \$25-40 per pound for products like jerky, beef sticks, and summer sausage. These retail values seem implausible, but they are real. Sounds great, but the margins of a locally produced and processed product are much tighter and easily squeezed by waste, storage, and marketing costs. Ultimately, we are doing our due-diligence prior to making any decisions to move forward.

Until next time,  
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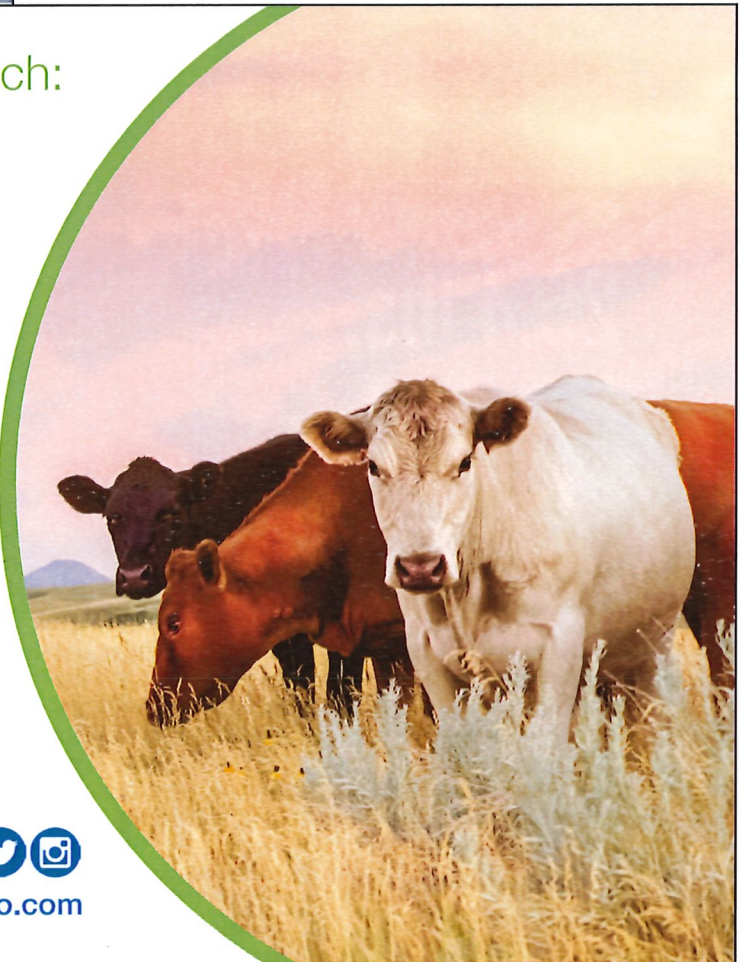
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# Cultured Meat - Is it a Delicious Meal or a Real World Hunger Games???

The “clean (cultured) meat” initiative is drawing the eye of consumers more and more every day. This growing buzz among the public has rendered unanswered hard-line questions by the more than two dozen “cultured meat” companies currently racing to a plated product finish line. Much like the beginning of the tech boom in the early 90’s there have been startups popping up every month, here in the US and abroad. Forbes contributor Davide Banis laid out seven predictions for the 2019 outlook on the “cultured meat” industry.

All the predictions for the movement focus on the perceived notion of positive consumership, government acceptance and completed regulatory oversight. In his first prediction, Banis drew on comments made by National Humane Society Vice-President, Paul Shapiro who alleges sales of “cultured meat” will be a reality by the end of 2019. That’s a huge shift from the outlook of 2018 that saw several startups close up shop due to lack of investors and huge overhead from research and development scientists and engineers. Shapiro penned the 2018 book titled, “Cultured Meat: How Growing Meat Without Animals Will Revolutionize Dinner and the World.” He is also the CEO and co-founder of The Better Meat Co. which works with institutional food industry companies on blending plant-based proteins with meat-based.

The continued growth of just three publicly recognized companies Memphis Meats, The Good Food Institute, and Just, are the result of huge capital injections from Tyson, Cargill, Bill Gates, Richard Branson, Atomico, New Crop Capital, SOSV, Fifty Years, KBW Ventures, Inevitable Ventures, Suzy Welch, Kyle Vogt and Kimbal Musk, just to name a few. Tyson already invested huge capital into backing plant-based meat company Beyond Meat, maker of the Beyond Burger. Cargill’s president of growth ventures for Cargill Protein released a public statement regarding recent capital investments into Memphis Meats saying, “Memphis Meats has the potential to provide our customers and consumers with expanded protein choices and is aligned with our mission to nourish the world in a safe, responsible and sustainable way.”

The second prediction purports first markets to sell “cultured meat” will likely be in Asia. But the FDA and the USDA have already positioned the United States at the forefront of this so-called cellular agriculture revolution so sales in the U.S. could very well begin in 2020. Israel’s meat industry investment in startups such as SuperMeat and Aleph Farms (who just recently produced a cellular-based steak the size of a credit card) could mean Israel may be a Mecca for the “cultured meat” world. Given U.S. and Israel foreign policy and trade relations, the floodgate for these companies could open and begin to impact the cattle industry very soon.

Regulations otherwise designed to protect incumbent livestock industries by stifling the “cultured meat” initiative could kill the industry before it’s even on the open market. There will be countries where there are just too many legal restrictions for “cultured meat” companies to operate.

Fact is, there are so many unknown variables at play with the “cultured meat” movement. No scientific data exists to reflect the long-term effects or health risks associated with genetic alteration of living beef, fish and poultry cells once they undergo the process of repeated duplication. Not to mention the unknown result in new diseases that may be passed on to humans or if ingesting said products will increase or decrease the risk of cancer. No one knows if eating the same “immortal” strain of DNA for generations is safe for humanity. Before they clone and duplicate cells for consumption worldwide, should there be a test and monitor of subjects for several generations?

To be Continued...

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<i>Cooperia oncophora</i> – Adults and L <sub>4</sub>		<i>Bunostomum phlebotomum</i>	150 days
<i>Cooperia punctata</i> – Adults and L <sub>4</sub>		<i>Cooperia oncophora</i>	100 days
<i>Cooperia sunabada</i> – Adults and L <sub>4</sub>		<i>Cooperia punctata</i>	100 days
<i>Haemonchus placei</i> – Adults	Grubs	<i>Haemonchus placei</i>	120 days
<i>Oesophagostomum radiatum</i> – Adults		<i>Oesophagostomum radiatum</i>	120 days
<i>Ostertagia lyrata</i> – Adults	<i>Hypoderma bovis</i>	<i>Ostertagia lyrata</i>	120 days
<i>Ostertagia osteragi</i> – Adults, L <sub>4</sub> and inhibited L <sub>4</sub>		<i>Ostertagia osteragi</i>	120 days
<i>Trichostrongylus axei</i> – Adults and L <sub>4</sub>		<i>Trichostrongylus axei</i>	100 days
<i>Trichostrongylus colubriformis</i> – Adults	Mites	Lungworms	
	<i>Sarcoptes scabiei</i> var. <i>bovis</i>	<i>Dictyoacaulus viviparus</i>	150 days

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# Hey America! Beef Up! No. 29

## Down with Green Con, Up with the Real Economy

A call to action for farmers to give leadership for political/economic policy comes this month from Washington, D.C., where the Washington Post has run a wild feature plugging how farmers in Illinois, who continue to lose money from crops, should switch to solar panels. This is part of the Green New Deal craze, which is not only nuts, but immoral. The Feb. 24 front page Post feature, titled, “The Next Money Crop,” plays up that, since Illinois has a state law (one of seven such states) mandating that so-called renewable resources must be 25 percent of Illinois’ power by 2025, then, “smart” farmers should “look to cash in” on solar panels. They can sell to the grid, and also get subsidies.

Worse than this worthless editorial opinion, is that agriculture experts who should know better are chiming in. Robert Rhykerd, Chairman of the Department of Agriculture at Illinois State University is quoted, “Soybean prices are in the toilet right now. A farmer’s got to make a living.”

In reality, follow their advice, and it’s, “Look, Ma, no country!” Noone will be “making a living,” and one day, noone will be alive. The whole green hysteria is based on scientific myth to begin with. To be brief, what is instead required for the farm crisis is: 1) put in a policy of parity-based pricing, and related anti-trust measures to break up the consolidation; 2) back policies to restore the

independent family farmer—we need a million new farmers, not an exit from producing food. This takes a fight. Farmers are in a position to lead in that. First, however, take a closer look at the lunatic “renewables” logic, in its own terms.

In Illinois, a gigantic area of some 450,000 acres, or 750 sq miles would have to go to solar and wind to reach the state target of having 25 percent of its electricity from renewables. The breakdown is: Solar---75,000 to 100,000 acres will have to be covered with solar panels to generate (intermittently) 10,000 MWe. Wind-- another 375,000 acres with wind turbines (going by the average parameters for wind turbine farms already extensive in the state), which would give an (intermittent) 5,000 MWe. Plus, a slew of gas generator plants would have to be built, for when the wind and solar don’t function, as was seen in the recent polar vortex.

In contrast, the six nuclear plants already in the state occupy about 1,000 acres in total, and produce twice the share of electricity in the state (50 percent). So solar and wind require nearly one million times as much land per megawatt as nuclear power generation.

The nation and world need Illinois farmers—some of the most productive in the world, to keep farming! And we need more of them all over the nation!

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### Farm Commodity Parity Prices and Price as Percent of Parity United States, October 2018 with Comparisons

Commodity/unit		Farmer’s Market Price (October 2018)	Parity Price (October 2018)	Price as % of Parity
Corn	Bu	\$3.41	\$13.30	26%
Soybeans	Bu	8.58	32.90	26%
Wheat	Bu	5.22	17.70	29%
Beef Cattle	100 lbs	110.00	337.00	33%
Hogs	100 lbs	50.30	168.00	30%
Broilers	pound	0.46	1.51	30%
Turkey	pound	0.51	1.95	26%
Milk	100 lbs	16.30	52.30	31%
Eggs	dozen	.92	2.19	35%

Source: Agricultural Prices (November 2018); USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS)

article available in the Feb. 1, 2019, weekly EIR News Service. "One Million New Family Farms--More Farms, More Factories, More Future!"(See below)

**Family Farming Culture**

As you know, this topic of family farming economics is a very intricate dynamic, but very important, as it pulls the entire spectrum of, not only the physical sciences together, also, economics and, also, the one thing that is almost completely unhooked from the agricultural discussion, which is culture. This amputation of culture from agriculture got a big boost right after the downfall of the Bretton Woods Fixed Exchange Rate System in 1971, when the global corporate ag-world started to promote the idea of replacing the culture in agriculture with 'agri-business,' which spun-off into all sectors of the economy. Think about the social

ramifications of the Free Trade vs. American System economics. This helps you understand how the money system can be used to reduce human creativity or enhance it, reduce individual sovereignty or enhance it, or reduce or enhance the cognitive capability of a community to understand the powerful effect of joy among

neighbors who hold sacred the development of the minds of each other, and of society. This makes visible the opposite mindset—that of the oligarchical system, which aims to extinguish this understanding of the source of joy being in productivity, and "good neighborliness." The independent family farm, traditionally, was characterized by this concept in their day to day lives. This outlook is an important bulwark against greenie hogwash, playing on the desperation of farm households for income. We need the concept and the restoration of the *independent family farm*, in our rural communities, and understandable to all in our nation. The independent family farm, is the proper way to drive forward the idea of why we should have a parity price orientation in farming. The price is not to make money, but to develop and maintain an

understanding of the true source of joy, which is creativity. And, that is the cultural basis of the *independent family farm*. To have that dynamic unfold though out our society is the essence of "Man in the image of God," and "For ourselves and our posterity." This national mindset, the basis of the American System of Economics, is what drives scientific breakthroughs that will increase food production, and benefit all concerned inter-generationally.

**Get a Price**

The point is that *the independent family farmer* is not only the guarantee of the food supply, but is the source of creativity for discoveries and new applications for the future. The bottom line is,

farmers need a parity based price. The needed measures to assure a thriving family farm sector, which we have reviewed in this column many times, are: 1) Reinstate Glass-Steagall for sound banking, and take all the related measures for farm income;

2) Establish a national bank for infrastructure; 3) Extend plentiful credit for agriculture, manufacturing, high speed rail, new nuclear plants, rural hospitals, etc. and 4) Conduct crash development in space, fusion energy and other frontier technologies.

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TABLE 2:

**Farmers Receive A Small Share of Consumer's Food Dollar**

<u>Food Item</u>	<u>Retail</u>	<u>Farmer's Share</u>	<u>Percent</u>
Share Bread (2 lbs.)	\$3.48	\$0.12	03.0%
Cereal (18 oz. box)	3.49	0.05	01.4
Bacon (1lb.)	5.00	0.69	14.0
Sirloin Steak (1lb.)	9.99	1.78	17.0
Potatoes (5 lbs.)	4.59	0.43	09.0
Apples (1lb.)	1.99	0.42	21.0

Source: USDA, October 2018

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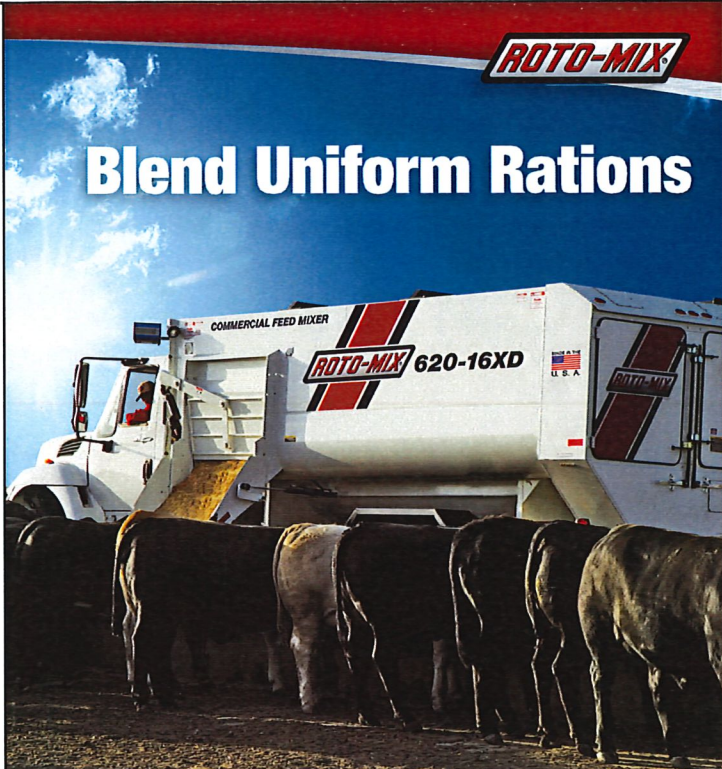
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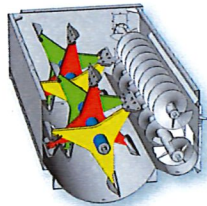
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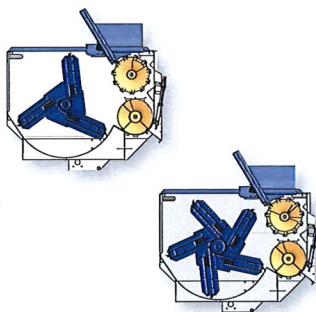
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## Premises Registration and Biosecurity Plans Help Ensure Cattle Movements

Foot and mouth disease (FMD) is a highly contagious foreign animal disease (FAD) that infects cattle and other cloven-hoof livestock, such as swine, sheep, goats, deer, and other wildlife. The Kansas Animal Health Commissioner will stop all animal and animal product movements within the state of Kansas if one or more cases of FMD are identified in North America. The stop movement order will remain in effect until the Kansas Animal Health Commissioner deems animal and animal product movement safe for the Kansas livestock industry.

The Kansas Secure Beef Supply Plan (KS SBS Plan) is a tool for the Kansas cattle industry to be implemented for guidance when moving animals from uninfected farms during an FMD outbreak in North America. The movement of animals with guidance from this document will help to support the economic viability of the Kansas cattle industry during an outbreak.

Stopping movement of all animal related shipments can significantly reduce the transmission of disease during an outbreak. All border state roads will be monitored with help from the Kansas Department of Transportation, Kansas Highway Patrol and local law enforcement officials. Intrastate movement of susceptible species and products will also be prohibited unless a permit is obtained from the Kansas Department of Agriculture. It is likely that permits for live animal movement will not be granted for several weeks.

All segments of the Kansas livestock industry will adhere to the stop movement orders during an outbreak. The stop movement

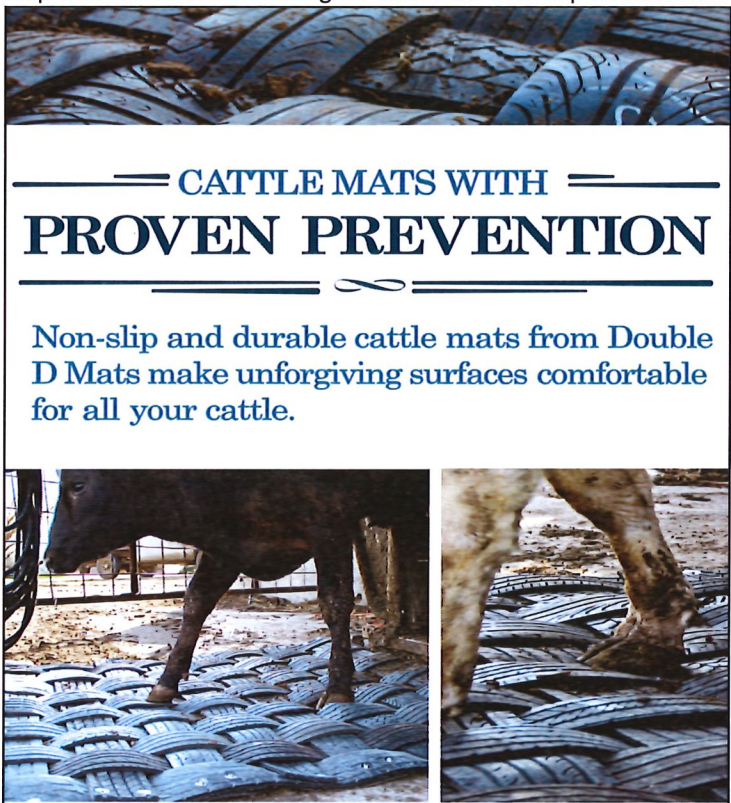
orders will be implemented to protect the economic viability of the industry during the outbreak. Anyone who violates the orders of the Kansas Animal Health Commissioner is committing a felony and will be prosecuted.

There are steps that producers can voluntarily take prior to an outbreak to streamline the issuance of permits for the movement of animals. Producers who have completed and met all preventative requirements will be given priority for issuance of movement permits compared to those who have not completed any preventative planning.

KDA will be working closely with livestock organizations and veterinarians to assist producers in completion of the following requirements:

1. Create an operation specific Enhanced Biosecurity SBS Plan
2. Implement Enhanced Biosecurity measures
3. Verify Routine Training
4. Manage data and records
5. Collaboration with other industry segments
6. Exercise SBS Plans on site
7. Request SBS Plan audit when requirements are completed
8. Maintain KS SBS Plans and update operation specific plan
9. Request Kansas Emergency Animal Movement Permit Audit upon notice of an outbreak.

Those wishing to start a plan or simply learn more about the process may contact Emily Voris, Animal Health Planner, Kansas Department of Ag., at [emily.voris@ks.gov](mailto:emily.voris@ks.gov) or 785-210-7741.



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### KCA & GoBob Pipe & Steel Scholarship Nathan Pike Memorial Scholarship

As a "for producers, by producers" non-profit organization, KCA offers education scholarship programs designed to give back to the communities that support KCA and the independent producer. Funding of these programs is made possible by contributions from KCA partnering organizations, membership donations, and county meeting support.

**Purpose**

The Kansas Cattlemen's Association and the Go Bob Pipe & Steel Scholarship are designed to ease the financial burden of qualified scholars seeking higher education, including: four-year college/university, junior college, vocational/trade, or technical training for the school year beginning the Fall 2019.

**Qualifications:**

The following must be met or completed to be considered:

1. Applicant must be a high school or college student with a GPA of 2.5 or higher. Applicant must plan to attend a junior college, 4+ year college/university, vocational/trade school or enrolled in technical training for the fall of 2019.
2. Applicant must write a short essay on one of the following topics. The essay must be 250 - 500 words.
  - a. How do alternative proteins compare to conventionally produced wholesome beef?
  - b. Explain the positives and negatives of Animal Disease Traceability programs. Provide your own original arguments for and against such programs.
  - c. A popular buzzword in today's industry speak is "Sustainability". How would you define "Sustainable Agriculture" and how does your definition apply to independent beef production?
3. Applicant must completely fill out the application, including signatures from respective schools, and return it to the KCA office by March 31, 2019. Parent signature is required for high school students.
4. Include the applicants most-recent school transcript.
5. Provide an updated single-page student resume that outlines education achievements, related work experience, and extra-curricular activities.

**Completed applications are to be returned by March 31, 2019 to:**

KCA, Attn: Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 1489, Junction City, KS 66441

Scholarship recipients will be chosen by the KCA Board of Directors. Recipients will be announced in the Spring of 2019. Awards will be issued directly to the attended institution or a check will be made payable to the student and the institution provided by the recipient in their application. Recipients are responsible for providing enrollment verification prior to the July 1, 2019 disbursement date.

For the Full application, please visit [www.kansascattlemen.com/scholarships](http://www.kansascattlemen.com/scholarships)

### Schedule of Events

- March 1, 2019**      **KSU Cattlemen's Day**  
Manhattan, Kansas
  
- March 26, 2019**      **Regional Meeting/Yates Center**  
BQA Certification
  
- March 31, 2019**      **Scholarship Applications Due**
  
- April 17, 2019**      **KCA Open House**  
Junction City, KS
  
- April 24, 2019**      **Regional Meeting/Scranton**  
Herd & Brush Management
  
- May 9, 2019**      **KCA Regional Meeting**  
Central Livestock - South Hutch
  
- June 17, 2019**      **KCA Regional Meeting**  
Spearville, KS
  
- October 25, 2018**      **Membership Business Meeting**  
Newton, KS
  
- October 25-26, 2019**      **KCA Convention/Trade Show**  
Newton, KS
  
- December 5, 2019**      **KCA Regional Meeting**  
Junction City, KS

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