

KCA News

KANSAS CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION Jan 2019

Government Shutdown Continues Without Agreement on Wall

Appropriations has become a bargaining chip on both sides of the aisle over the years, as a way for legislators and the executive branch to get what they want or what they think their constituents want. In the process, shutdowns occur, and now we are further into this shutdown than all others. While the partial shutdown reaches all facets of government, food and agriculture is most typically considered non-essential from a government's perspective.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced Wednesday that after being closed

for weeks, many Farm Service Agency offices will open for three days to process high-priority needs, like loan checks and tax documents. With FSA office closures, many recipients of FSA programs have been unable to finish the application process, and that's dealt farmers yet another setback during difficult financial times.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service pro-



duces a wide range of reports, many of them using data culled from surveys of farmers and ranchers. The January cattle report's surveys went out on time, but there were not enough people left to collate, analyze and publish the data. The lack of information adds uncertainty and volatility to the markets. Generally, the missing data will become available following the shutdown, but it's possible that historical data can be lost. We have seen data lost due to a shutdown in the past, but Ag Marketing Service has made adjustments to assure the data will still be available following the shutdown.

Additionally, we have seen the Farm Bill held hostage during Appropriations negotiations in the past. The longer we go without an appropriations bill, the likelihood that implementation of the Farm Bill programs are delayed and even possibly renegotiated by legislators in earmarks of the appropriations bill. It is a common tactic used to kill both GIPSA and COOL legislation over the years.

Kansas Cattlemen's Association Questions Governor Appointment to KDA

Kansas Cattlemen's Association (KCA) appreciates the quick, bi-partisan action Governor Laura Kelly has taken in filling her executive cabinet. However, KCA opposes the appointment of Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Executive Vice President, Mike Beam, to serve as Kansas Secretary of Agriculture. During his tenure with KLA, there was an unprecedented consolidation and vertical integration of the agriculture industry and extreme concentration of the meat-packing industry. This happened while Beam was to be acting in the interest of the very independent agriculturalists he was paid to represent.

There lies a clear conflict of interest in Beam's history with KLA and the official duties he would take on in the

role of Kansas Secretary of Agriculture. KLA is heavily influenced by large, multi-national agriculture and food companies. Kansas agriculturalists deserve an executive working for the advancement of all Kansas farmers and ranchers. Rural Kansans deserve better.

KCA believes the support of independent producers and respective policy and legislation may be impacted by Beam's relationship with KLA and his involvement in management of the association and its affiliates. The balance of maintaining fair-trade, trust, competition, and support for the independent cattle producers in Kansas are primary objectives of KCA, and we feel Beam does not fully and equally represent the values Kansas agriculture needs.

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USDA Announces Appointments to Cattlemen's Beef Board

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced the appointment of 35 members to the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board. Producers and importers newly appointed to serve 3-year terms are:

Mary Jo Rideout, Red Rock, Ariz.

Hugh Sanburg, Eckert, Colo.

Stephanie Dykshorn, Ireton, Iowa

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Terry Quam, Lodi, Wis.

Irvin J. Petsch, Wyo.

Jack Parent, Swanton, Vt., Northeast Unit

C.W. Senn Jr., York, S.C., Southeast Unit

Rocky Pinheiro, Glenn, Calif., Southwest Unit

Melvin Medeiros, Laton, Calif., Southwest Unit

Ruby L. Uhart, Wells, Nev., Southwest Unit

Steven Hobbs, Larkspur, Colo., Importer

Nicholas Brander, Wilmette, Ill., Importer

Fred A. Sorbello, Mullica Hill, N.J., Importer

The board is authorized by the Beef Promotion and Research Act of 1985 and has 99 members, all of whom are beef producers or importers of cattle, beef or beef products.

More information about the board and list of board members is available on the Agricultural Marketing Service Cattlemen's Beef Board web page. More information can also be found on the board's website, www.beefboard.org.

2019 Kansas Legislative Session Begins with New Governor Inauguration

The Kansas Legislature came back into session January 14, 2019 with the inauguration of the new Governor, Laura Kelly. Additionally, new members of the congressional assembly took oaths of office prior to the commencement of the general assembly. Pre-filed bills started filling the hoppers of the statehouse in anticipation of a heavy workload now through May for the legislators and Executive Branch.

Governor Kelly addressed the state January 16 during her first State of the State Address. She spoke that compromise and bipartisanship is the way forward to results, outlining numerous initiatives she expects to see addressed this legislative session, including: school funding, child welfare, rural prosperity, budget, medicaid, and more. Thus far, we have seen one executive order from the Governor's office reinstating provisions regarding the prohibition of discrimination in state employment, services, and contracts.



Following the State of the State, Governor Kelly released a proposed budget. The proposal increases school funding by \$521 million from FY2020 to FY2023, dedicates \$14.2 million to Medicaid expansion, and re-amortizes the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System, which some Republicans argue just kicks the can down the road on the KPERS system.

The Senate Tax Committee pre-filed SB 13, an act increasing and allowing Kansas itemized deductions, allowing individual expensing deduction, providing for certain income tax credits, allowing rural opportunity zone for certain counties, extending certain counties countywide retailers'

KCA Participates in Topeka Farm Show and Hosts "Guess the Weight"

Kansas Cattlemen's Association (KCA) recently participated in the Topeka Farm Show. The show celebrated its 30th anniversary, beginning January 8th, at the Kansas ExpoCentre in Topeka. KCA in combination with Dettke Farms, Marysville, provided a guess the weight competition where attendees guessed the weight of a steer to win a gift certificate good toward \$100 worth of USA-Beef. The steer weighed 680 pounds.

There were special drawings for soybean seed and a utility trailer, free health care services, as well as free well water nitrate testing. Scott Daily

sales tax, providing for sales tax definitions and exemptions for certain sales. The bill allows individuals to take the federal standard deduction, and still itemize deductions at the state level.

Governor Kelly supports Corporate Farming according to her campaign platforms. This is of serious concern to Kansas Cattlemen's Association. According to her website: "We can do better, by acknowledging that corporate farming is an important part of our agricultural sector." Referencing the proposed Tyson Chicken plant near Tonganoxie, she blames the Brownback administration for failing to bring large investment to Kansas by way of corporate interests. She is concerned that Kansas made the large billion-dollar meat packer angry.

The policy continues on that the Kelly Administration will direct state agencies to be meaningful partners in working with local communities seeking corporate farming and/or processing operations to evaluate their readiness—water and wastewater infrastructure, housing, schools—so that communities are prepared to compete successfully for corporate farms, and so corporate interests have predictability and know what they're getting when they select a community."

Kansas Cattlemen's Association is monitoring all legislative bills filed at the statehouse including the work of the committees on a daily basis. KCA is monitoring and working on evaluating the need for increased punishment standards for cattle rustling, beef checkoff reforms, statewide cool, and environmental agency overreaches.

gave free horse training clinics each day in Domer Arena. The Kansas Soybean Commission hosted its annual convention as part of the show.

KCA would like to thank everyone that came by and visited with us during the Topeka Farm Show. We received over one-thousand guesses during the competition, resulting in three exact guesses. A winner was drawn from the pool of exact guesses. Congratulations to John Dewey of Melvern for being our big winner this year.

Message from the President.....Shawn Mills

We are off to a wet beginning in 2019. We are knee deep in mud and then the sun shines and thaws things out. What can we do? It is winter in Kansas!

Topeka is back to action with the beginning of the new legislative session. KCA is currently working on gauging support for increasing punishments for cattle rustling. Cattle theft is considered a property crime in Kansas. It is treated the same as if someone stole your tv. We would like to see cattle theft taken more seriously by the state.

Soon we should have more information available

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on the Kansas Cattlemen Beef Cooperative project in the works. The value-added program is being pursued in order to provide cattle producers the opportunity to market a USA-labeled product, extracting extra value for the products marketed through the cooperative.



Finally, we are also working on a project geared toward checkoff reform. Please keep an eye out for some call-to-actions that will be released in the coming weeks. We have to present a united front in order to get the attention of our legislators.

Until Next time,

Shawn Mills

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Kansas Cattlemen's Association Scholarship Programs

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:

Kansas Cattlemen's Association
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

United States Lacks Country of Origin Labeling While Others Require ID

As you peruse your local grocer's meat counter in the U.S. today, you will find all sorts of information on the beef from price to cooking tips. What you will not find is the country of origin. In some cases, the cuts of beef may have "Product of the USA," but without a clear definition for such a label, it could easily be from a foreign land. We are a land of many freedoms, but labeling our beef is not one of them.

So, we decided to explore the topic of country of origin labeling from the perspective of foreign countries. Take Canada, for example. The meat cases in Canada turn up the dramatics, branded and labeled, with the pride of the maple leaf. We can't forget that it was Canada that filed suit with the World Trade Organization in conflict with the United State's Country of Origin Labeling law. Based on the extraordinary marketing campaigns for "Canada Beef" and "Cut from Canada" it's apparent that the marketing is working and the Canadian consumer does care where their beef is coming from.

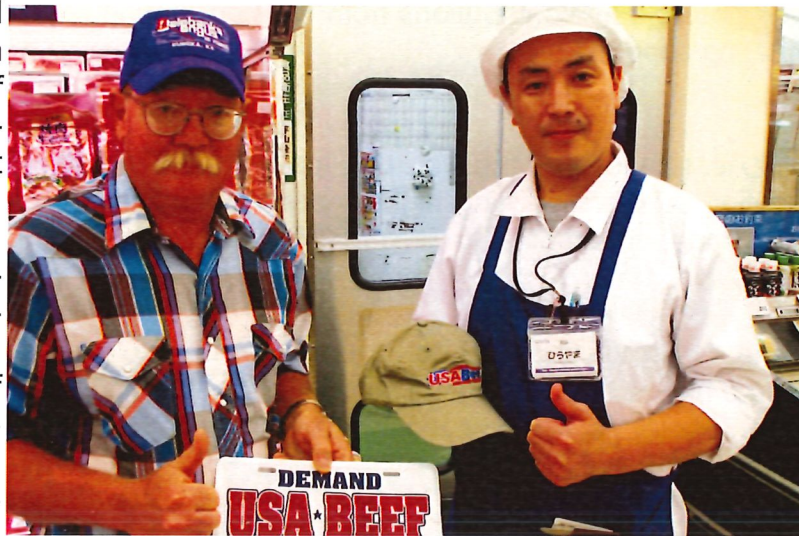
An ocean away in Japan, fellow members Gerald and Marva Bays visited Yokosuka, Japan in 2007, shortly after American beef was permitted in the Japanese marketplace again following a BSE scare. They were there to attend their son's wedding, but Gerald wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to learn about the cattle industry in Japan as well as advocate for USA-Beef!

The 12-day trip included a visit to a Japanese grocery market. The market separated products by type and then country of origin, down to the produce. When Mr. Bays asked why the USA section of the beef case was empty, he was informed they sold out of product. In fact, demand for the U.S. product was so high, they couldn't keep but a day or two of inventory at a time. Accordingly, the couple visited a local rancher to compare operations, and they found farming to be a much different style on rocky hillsides and very little land.

Cattle in Japan were purchased through cooperatives and raised on feed imported via mini hay bales and distillers. Interestingly, the rancher they met in Japan was a fan of USA beef, and considered USA beef in the case at the market a boost to his own business.

Thank you to Gerald and Marva Bays for sharing the two photos above from their trip to Japan picturing Gerald with the meat counter employee. The Canadian meat case

was provided by member David Pfrang taken during a family trip to Canada. The fact is, we need to be advocates for beef where we travel and even when at the grocery store.



Beef Up, America!

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First Plant Life on the Moon— Shows We Can Fix What's Wrong on Earth!

by Robert L. Baker

In mid-January, a cotton plant sprouted, even forming a bud, in its micro-climate cannister on the Moon. This is a milestone: the first plantlife on the Moon! The Chinese Chang E'-4 probe touched down Jan. 3, for the first landing ever on the far side of the Moon. In January 2004, the U.S. landed the Rover on Mars! These successes show we ought to be able to fix what's wrong on Earth.

What we have is a policy crisis, not an "ingenuity" crisis. We farmers know that, because we value "astronaut farm techniques," but the farm sector is in crisis. Look at the problem top down.

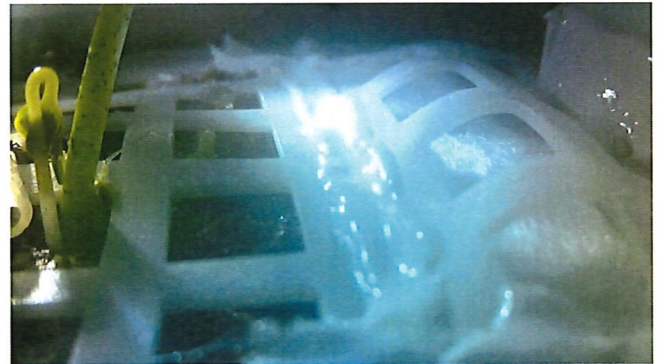
There is one part of the Earth now in motion for increasing population, productivity and upgrading the planet. China, Russia, India and Japan are collaborating for new rail and port links, agriculture (in eastern Siberia), water supply infrastructure, manufacturing, science and culture. This alignment stands ready to help rebuild in Syria and the whole North Africa/Mid East, and is already building dams, nuclear power plants and other projects in Africa. It's called the "New Silk Road," or "Belt and Road Initiative (BRI, referring to an overland "belt," and maritime "road" of development.)

But the Trans-Atlantic part of the Earth--the U.S., Canada and Europe-- is stuck in place with its dying "casino" economics system of the past half-century, serving Wall Street and the City of London. Its policies are behind the farm sector crisis, the Rust Belt, and our social crises of economic desperation, drugs and migration. U.S. life expectancy has been going down for three years. We need a new system.

President Donald Trump came into office, from a 2016 vote to change these conditions; and there are similar mandates: the British want to exit the European Union; the Mexicans have a new President favoring infrastructure-building; Italians voted in a pro-development government. Moreover, Trump wants to have friendship and productive relations with Chinese President Xi Jinping, Russian Pres. Vladimir Putin, and even settle the 70-year old Korean Peninsula situation, etc. Collaboration among these Four+ "Great Powers" can put in new economic measures, and pull the world back from war.

Where the block comes in, is that the power interests behind the Wall Street-City of London axis—best known as the British Empire, don't want to let go. This is

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so, even though their debt bubbles are ready to pop, especially the estimated \$1.3 trillion of bad, leveraged corporate debt. They have been conducting an assault on the U.S. Presidency through British intelligence pushing the "Russia-Gate" operation. The details are set out in a new dossier, "The British Were the 2016 Election Meddlers and Are Directing a Coup Against President Trump," by Barbara Boyd.

No wonder there is an impasse in Washington, D.C. That's where we citizens come in. We know firsthand the extremes of consolidation in agriculture and the food chain; the low prices; the missing infrastructure and all the rest. We can couple the measures to rectify this, with the "Four Cardinal Principles" put forward by statesman Lyndon LaRouche, to restore the economic system.

- 1) Reinstate Glass-Steagall, to separate speculative from basic commercial banking. Reinstate regulations to curb the mega-speculation in farm/food commodities. Restore anti-trust actions throughout the economy, from banking to the farm/food chain. Restore percent-of-parity pricing for essential commodities.
- 2) Establish a national bank for infrastructure, to direct credit to national priorities such as water, power, and the agriculture and industrial sectors.
- 3) Extend plentiful credit throughout the system for useful activity. Deploy preferential credit to young farmers to promote "One million new family farms," to support high-tech, family-scale operations.
- 4) Conduct crash programs in exploring space, harnessing fusion power, and other frontier sciences.

If we could put a four-wheeler on Mars, 15 years ago and on the Moon, 48 years ago, we can steer our way up and out of our crisis today.

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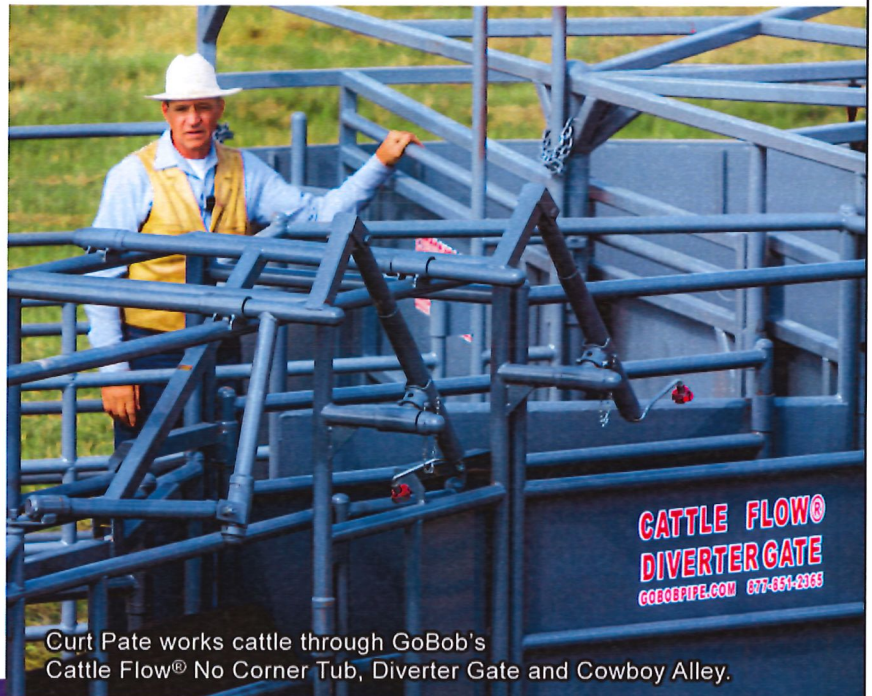
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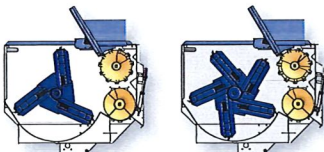


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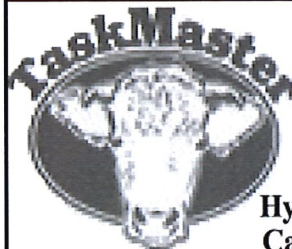
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Lester C. Laue

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Lester C. Laue died December 16, 2018, at his ranch near Hanover, Kansas. He was 89 years old.

Lester was born on the family farm south of Hanover on August 7, 1929, to Lawrence and Alvena Laue. He attended Willowdale country school and graduated from Hanover High School in 1947. He served in the United States Navy as a Chief Petty Officer aboard the USS Comstock in the Korean War. On April 5, 1959, he married LeAnna Jandera at Zion Lutheran Church in Hanover.

Lester's childhood dream was to breed purebred cattle. Using leased land and handmade feed bunks, he started with a registered Hereford bull. In 1959, that bull fell into the icy waters of the Little Blue River, leading to a decision that would change his life forever. Lester replaced the ill-fated Hereford with a new Charolais bull — one of the first in Kansas. It was the beginning of what would become Laue Charolais Ranch. In 1967, he imported the first fullblood Charolais bulls from Canada to America. One of them, named "Beau Ivo,"

set world records for yearling weight and auction price in 1968, and was named "Bull of the Year." For nearly 60 years, he marketed purebred cattle to over 30 states, Canada, and Mexico.

Lester lived a life of service in agriculture and his community, as the first President of the Bluestem Charolais Association, a committee member of the American-International Charolais Association, a board member of the Kansas Livestock Association, a life member of the American Quarter Horse Association, and a member of the Kansas Cattlemen's Association.

He was a Governor of the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, where he participated throughout his life. He served on the board of directors of the First National Bank of Washington for 30 years. He was a member of the USD 223 Board of Education, the Washington County Fair Board, and the Hanover Cemetery Board. He was President of the church council at Zion Lutheran Church, and a commander of the Hanover American Legion.

Lester had a lifelong love of good horseflesh, and great pride in his herd of foundation Skipper W Quarter Horses. In his later years, he enjoyed the thrills of the Laue Ranch Thoroughbred racing stable. In 2005, he celebrated in two winners circles in Chicago, when three year old colt Gun Salute won the Secretariat Stakes (G.1) at Arlington Park and the Hawthorne Derby (G.3) at Hawthorne Racecourse.

Lester was preceded in death by his parents, stepmother Avis Laue, sister Dorothy Gentry, and brothers William, Leroy, and Quentin Laue.

He is survived by his wife and ranch partner LeAnna, his son Brant, who is Chief Counsel to the Governor of Kansas in Topeka, his daughter Lisa McArdle, who is a nurse in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and his sister Marilyn Doupnik of Columbus, Ohio.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Royal Association in Kansas City.

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March 1, 2019 KSU Cattlemen's Day

October 25-26, 2019 KCA Convention
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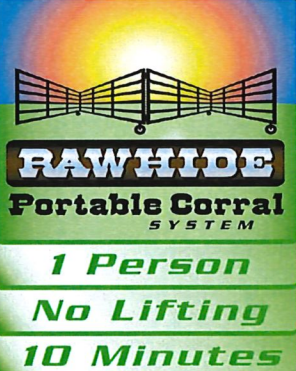
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