CATTLE AUCTION **EVERY FRIDAY**



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STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON WEIGH COWS FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M. OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 · OWNERS MERVIN SEXTON & JOHN CLINE



For our sale Friday the market was
lower on all classes of cattle especially
on the unweaned and fleshy cattle. Cull
cows were \$2 to \$3 lower.

BULLS & ST	TEER CALVES -	- 275-550 I BS
Tonganoxie	4 blk	285@274.00
St. George	7 blk	425@237.00
Manhattan	4 blk	392@236.00
Maple Hill	4 bwf	485@233.00
Wamego	6 blk	430@231.00
Dwight	3 blk	465@225.00
Tonganoxie	4 blk	398@225.00
Clay Center	4 blk	403@219.00
Linwood	3 xbred	386@218.00
Linwood	8 blk	461@211.00
Ozawkie	3 blk	500@211.00
Manhattan	6 blk	527@205.00
Tognanoxie	12 blk	456@200.00
Washington	3 blk	548@194.00
Marysville	3 blk	453@190.00
Topeka	4 blk	523@185.00
Alta Vista	3 blk	530@176.00

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Marysville	3 blk	453@190.00
Topeka	4 blk	523@185.00
Alta Vista	3 blk	530@176.00
FEEDER STEE	RS & BULLS — 5	50-875 LBS.
Tonganoxie	18 blk	672@170.50
Tonganoxie	19 blk	599@169.50
Bern	6 blk	670@168.00
Wamego	16 blk	560@195.00
Clay Center	6 blk	553@190.50
Maple Hill	7 blk	593@189.00
Alta Vista	3 blk	570@186.00
Wamego	19 blk	625@186.00
Manhattan	12 blk	616@185.50
Linwood	5 xbred	569@185.00
Williamsburg	8 blk	604@185.00
Table Rock, NE	15 blk	561@184.75
Blaine	5 blk	721@181.00
Havensville	8 blk	620@180.00
Maple Hill	5 bwf	690@180.00
Wamego	5 blk	600@178.00
St. George	5 blk	624@177.50
Baldwin City	8 blk	627@177.50
Alta Vista	4 blk	658@176.50
Manhattan	14 blk	703@176.00
Table Rock, NE	17 blk	643@175.50
Clifton	8 blk	704@174.50
Flush	4 blk	640@173.50
Alta Vista	3 blk	700@171.00
Longford	67 Hereford	785@170.00

HEIFER CALVES - 250-550 LBS.

40 Hereford

4 xbred

4 blk

Havensville

Bonner Springs 3 blk

Flush

Longford

Tonganoxie	3 blk	266@246.00
Tonganoxie	3 blk	356@219.00
Linwood	8 bwf	394@207.00
St. George	5 blk	422@200.00
Tonganoxie	4 blk	436@197.00
Manhattan	5 blk	463@195.00
Ozawkie	6 blk	489@192.00
Wamego	10 blk	523@182.50
Clay Center	5 blk	541@179.00
Alta Vista	3 blk	453@178.00
Washington	6 xbred	547@175.50
Dwight	3 blk	548@175.00
Olsburg	4 blk	517@170.00
Olsburg	4 blk	425@169.00

FEEDER HEIFERS - 550-900 LBS.

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Alma	7 bwf	567@183.00
Manhattan	6 blk	553@181.50
Wamego	10 blk	594@179.50
Wamego	6 blk	560@179.50
Table Rock, NE	15 blk	571@179.50
Tonganoxie	4 blk	577@178.00
Ozawkie	6 blk	587@177.50
Maple Hill	6 bwf	586@175.50
Alta Vista	3 blk	590@175.00
Maple Hill	9 bwf	633@175.00
Washington	5 blk	636@173.00
Longford	15 blk	621@172.75
Olsburg	3 xbred	586@171.00
Alta Vista	4 blk	595@169.00
Topeka	4 blk	572@169.00
Baldwin City	5 blk	624@168.00
Flush	6 blk	594@167.50
Longford	29 Hereford	611@166.00

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Flush	14 blk	796@163.75
Alta Vista	5 blk	854@160.00
Flush	8 blk	915@159.00

COWS & HE	IFERETTES -	850-2,050 LBS.
Havensville	2 blk	975@150.00
Eudora	1 blk	845@147.00
Eudora	1 blk	1025@139.00
Longford	1 bwf	1085@138.00
Eudora	1 blk	980@130.00
Alma	1 xbred	1070@129.00
Baldwin City	1 xbred	1090@128.00
Eudora	1 blk	995@125.00
Manhattan	1 blk	950@117.00
Wheaton	1 blk	1165@111.00
Cummings	1 blk	875@92.00
Onaga	1 blk	1160@85.00
Wheaton	1 blk	1265@84.00
Council Grove	1 blk	1540@82.00
Eudora	1 blk	1430@82.00
Council Grove	1 blk	1105@81.50
Eudora	1 blk	1205@80.00
St. George	1 blk	1445@79.50
Eudora	1 blk	1445@79.50
Eudora	1 blk	1430@79.50
Council Grove	1 blk	1620@78.50
Eudora	1 blk	1265@78.50
Longford	1 Hereford	1350@78.50
Goff	1 blk	1620@78.50
Onaga	1 blk	1350@78.00
Eudora	1 blk	1270@78.00
Council Grove	1 blk	1440@77.50
Onaga	1 xbred	1300@77.50
Eudora	1 blk	1150@77.50
St. George	1 blk	1320@77.00
Washington	1 blk	1505@76.50
Leonardville	1 blk	1635@76.00
Eudora	1 blk	1375@76.00
Longford	1 Hereford	1355@76.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1240@74.00
Seneca	1 blk	1590@73.50
Paxico	1 blk	1155@73.60
Emporia	1 blk	1200@72.50
Olsburg	1 blk	1370@72.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH:

Manhattan

695@165.50

867@165.50

686@165.00

823@165.00

1155@71.00

100 blk steers, bulls & heifers, complete round respiratory shots in spring, 400-600 lbs.

99 choice reputation Angus strs & replacement quality hfrs, 2 complete rounds shots, 600-750 lbs.

65 blk strs & hfrs, weaned 50 days, 2 rds shots, 500-650 lbs.

65 fancy blk strs & hfrs, weaned 60 days, 550-850 lbs.

55 fancy Angus strs & 22 Angus hfrs, weaned, poured, 2 rds shots, 500-600

50 choice blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs.

45 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned Oct. 15, 550-700 lbs.

40 Angus & Angus X strs, weaned 45 days, 500-625 lbs.

30 blk strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 30-60 days weaned, 450-550 lbs.

15 blk strs & hfrs, weaned, 1 rd shots, 300-350 lbs. 15 blk strs & hfrs, weaned 75 days,

poured 2 rds shots, 400-700 lbs. 9 Herf strs & hfrs, all shots, weaned 30 days, 450-550 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4:

75 choice reputation blk & bwf strs & **OCV** hfrs, weaned 45 days, 550-650

75 mostly blk strs & hfrs, few Char, bunk broke, no implants, 650-750

Our CONSI	GNMENTS ca	n now be vie	wed after 1	2 Noon on	Mondays by go	oing to WWW.	.grassandg	grain.com & Ic	ogging onto	the onlir	ne subscription
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For our s	ale Friday the	e market was	Flush	14 blk	796@163.75	Goff	1 blk	1510@70.00	Leonardville	1 blk	2060@96.50
lower on all	classes of ca	ttle especially	Alta Vista	5 blk	854@160.00	Council Grove	1 blk	1585@69.00	Alma	1 blk	1705@96.50
		hy cattle. Cull	Flush	8 blk	915@159.00	Goff	1 Holstein	1300@69.00	Manhattan	1 blk	1175@96.00
		my caule. Cull				Olsburg	1 blk	1360@68.00	St. George	1 blk	1955@95.50
cows were \$	32 to \$3 lower.		COWS & H	EIFERETTES	- 850-2,050 LBS.	White City	1 blk	1305@67.50	Vermillion	1 bwf	1845@95.50
			Havensville	2 blk	975@150.00	Wheaton	1 blk	1240@65.50	Williamsburg	1 blk	1975@95.00
BULLS & ST	TEER CALVES —		Eudora	1 blk	845@147.00	Emporia	1 blk	1170@64.50	Eudora	1 blk	1955@90.00
Tonganoxie	4 blk	285@274.00	Eudora	1 blk	1025@139.00	•			Manhattan	1 blk	2065@87.00
St. George	7 blk	425@237.00	Longford	1 bwf	1085@138.00	BUL	LS - 1,175-2,0	75 LBS.	Eudora	1 blk	1415@85.50
Manhattan	4 blk	392@236.00	Eudora	1 blk	980@130.00	Wamego	1 blk	1895@98.00			

No Sale Friday, Nov. 27th due to Thanksgiving holiday. From our family to yours a blessed and safe holiday.

SPECIAL COW SALE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18: Starting at 11:00 AM

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Dispersal: 125 OCV homeraised Angus cows, 3 years to older, bred to Harms Angus bulls for late Dec.-March calving. This herd was started in 1948 with some Reg. Angus heifers.

100 choice blk Angus & Angus X 1st & 2nd calf hfrs OCV, BVD-PI tested negative, pelvic measured, Al bred to Net Present Value and **EZ Money proven easy calving** Angus bulls, due Feb. 2, 14 days after the AI service they were cleaned up with Black Hereford bulls that are in the top 20% of the breed for LBW EPDs. Heifers have had Lepto shots and 1st **Scourguard shot**

65 choice OCV gentle blk & bwf 1st calf fall calving heifers with mostly Aug. 25-Sept. Angus sired calves by Conneally Comrade and Mill Brae Endurance. Heifers and calves all worked Oct. 18

50 blk cows, 5-8 yrs old, 35 w/calves by side, 15 heavy springers

45 blk bwf cows, 3 years to older, 22 will have Sept.-Oct. Angus sired calves w/the balance bred **Angus for March-April calving**

45 mostly blk, bwf & Char cows, 5-6 yrs old, heavy bred, 3 w/calves by side

40 fancy Angus fall calving 1st calf hfrs with late Aug. & Sept. Angus sired calves by side

40 blk & red cows, 4-7 yrs old bred to homozygous Balancer bull from Judd Ranch to start calving late Jan. & early Feb. Poured & Lepto shot late Sept.

38 big fancy cows with their 2nd A-I calves by side, sired by Hinkle Intensity Angus bulls & Gardiner Angus clean-up bull. Cows have had all shots & calves all shots & worked

30 choice blk & bwf cows, 3-4 yrs old w/Aug. 20 thru Sept. Angus-

Complete Dispersal of 27 blk & bwf cows, 3 years & older. 12 will have 300-400 lb. Angus sired calves by side, balance bred to **Angus bull for March-April** calves

sired calves by side, all cows & calves worked

20 homeraised fall calving Angus cows, 5 yrs old w/late Aug.-Oct. Angus sired calves by side 20 blk cows, 3-8 yrs old with fall calves by side, cows & calves all worked, cows Vivio Lepto/poured, calves one shot

19 choice blk 2nd calf heifers, 3 years old, bred to Hereford bull to start calving Feb. 20

16 choice Hereford cows, 5-6 years old, bred to Hereford bull to start calving Feb. 20

16 blk, blk brockle & Herf 1st calf **OCV** hfrs, bred Angus to calve end of Dec.

15 blk cows, SS, bred to blk Sim bulls to start calving March 1st 13 blk, bwf & rwf cows, 3-9 yrs old, bred to Angus bull, few Hereford, for March/April calving

8 choice Simm-Angus & Angus OCV 1st calf heifers, plevic measured & 1st Scourgard shot

7 blk & red cows, running age with fall calves by side

6 Registered Braunvieh cows, 5-10 years old, 6 months bred to Limo bull

4 blk cows, 4-7 yrs, bred to BJ Angus bulls for Jan. calves 2 Hereford cows, 3 & 4 yrs old w/calves by side

2 Angus Char X cows, 7 yrs old w/6 week Angus sired calves by

2 Registered Limo cows, 5-7 years old, 5-6 months bred to Limo bull 2 Registered Shorthorn cows, 6 &

8 years old 2 bwf OCV 1st calf hfrs, bred to Oleen Angus LBW calving ease **bull for March-April calves**

2 Angus LBW bulls, sired by In Focus, trich & semen tested

1 Sim-Angus X cow, 3 yrs with calves by side

2 Registered Purebred blk Sim LBW bulls, coming 2 yr olds, semen & trich tested

1 blk Sim bull, 2 yrs old, Houck breeding, semen & trich tested

1 Angus bull, 20 mo. old, sired by BC Outlook, trich & semen tested, calving ease EPDs

 \star SPECIAL STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALES, WEDNESDAYS NOV. 18 • DEC. 16 \star

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Results announced for Jamison Herefords and Quarter Horses production sale

Jamison Herefords & 6, 2015 at Quinter. Auction-Quarter Horses held their eers were Lynn Weishaar 12th Breeders & Ranchers and Seth Weishaar and lows: Production Sale November United Livestock Brokers

served as sale management. Sale results are as fol-

Herefords

38 Spring Bred Heifers, Avg. \$4822; 14 Fall Open Heifers, \$3107

HTR-5590 Cinema DSP home

theater receivers; Rolls MixMate

2 RM74 microphone/stered

source mixer, rack mount, ap-

pears new in box: antique Philog

Predicta TV: Motorola TV: ESB

Willard Dynacel battery charger

EXERCISE & SPORTS EQUIP-

MENT: (9) groups/6 athletic lock-

ers: Sears Total Gvm 1000

dumb bell pairs 5#, 10#, 35#,

55#; Pro-Form air cycle fitness

trainer; paintball guns; Bowtech

Diamond compound bow; NEW premium Coleman ice chests.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:

Coca-Cola 8' boat, very rare promotional item, 1 of 27 made;

Coca-Cola bottle cooler has 2

openings w/lids & bottle openers

Coca-Cola bottle machine

Coca-Cola tin sign/glass top cof-

fee table made with horseshoes

refrigerated & non-refrigerated

Coca-Cola bottle coolers: Coca-

Cola tin sign w/thermometer

1939 first advertisement with

woman; Coca-Cola advertising -

thermometer, tin delivery truck

1997 delivery boy figurine, punch

cards; old toys including Hubley

Kiddie toy working dump truck

tracked steam shovel: barber

chair w/rare barber seat on

swivel mount; antique drill press

by Silver Mfg Co, no power unit

model corn sheller; Never Fail

portable corn sheller; wash-

board: 3 grinders: bottle capper:

vise; corn planters; shoe lasts &

parts; sad irons; cast iron

stoneware; scale; food grinder

hog oiler; Maytag engine; lots of

other antiques & primitives:

Adams galvanized tub hand

crank washer w/wringer; antique

coin operated marble game (pre

pinball); Mark Roberts limited

edition collectibles - 60 fairies &

20 elves in original cartons w/pa-

pers 2005 to 2009; Old Lionel O

gauge train pcs including straight

& curved track, transformers &

controls, 4 engines, etc; (8) Peer-

less Oil Dispenser bottles com-

plete w/Mobiloil AF spouts &

caps, 8 bottle carrier; (4) tables worth Pepsi collection; Jennings

Chief Tic-Tac-Toe 5¢ slot ma

chine (works); I. W. Harper

Whiskey signs; Pepsi pictures &

mirrors: Coke & Pepsi pictures:

Neon beer signs; lighted Texaco

& Phillips 66 signs; antique ice

box; 17" x 17" x 10" butchers

FURNITURE & MISC.: Nice 3-

cushion sofa w/throw pillows

child care play equipment: tan-

ning lights - can be used vertical

or horizontal; New Bright 28" long

remote control boat new in pkg;

ship; oak library table; spinet

piano; glass top coffee & lamp ta-

bles: sofa table: round oak table

w/leaf built inside; (2) electric pot-

block on legs.

Harvester floor

International

MUSICAL

Hammond

w/bench.

INSTRUMENTS:

Commercial Bred Heifers

75 Black Baldie, Red Baldie and Angus Bred

39 Ranch Geldings, \$6285; 4 Saddle Mares, \$6163; 32 2015 Foals, 2835; 2 Brood-

into 20 states.

Hereford Bred Heifers \$13,500 JA L1 Dominette 400B, Jan. 2014 dgtr. of HH Advance 1098Y. Buyer -

Domino 860U. Buyer - B&B

4403B, Jan. 2014 dgtr. of HH Advance 2181Z. Buyer -Jamison Ranch, Okla.

Domino 860U. Buyer - Burt Keefe, Ala.

4603B, Jan. 2014 dgtr. of JA L1 Domino 1602Y. Buyer -Schohr Herefords, Cal. \$6250 JA L1 Dominette

403B, Jan. 2014 dgtr. of HH Advance 1098Y. Buyer -Slash T Ranch, Colo. \$5750 JA L1 Dominette

4135B, Mar. 2014 dgtr. of CL1 Domino 9125W. Buyer -James Tarrant, Texas. \$5750 CTR L1 Dominette

\$5500 JA L1 Dominette

Schohr Herefords, Cal.

\$5500 BT L1 Dominette 4004B, Feb. 2014 dgtr. of JA L1 Domino 1602Y. Buyer -Albrecht Ranch, Okla.

\$2400 on a 15 hd. draft of F1 Black Baldie hfrs. AI

Quarter Horses

\$19,000 A PC Citisun Cline (Sun Frost) Palomino colt. Buyer - WR Horse &

Cattle Co., Penn. \$4500 A PC CItisun Cline Palomino filly. Buyer - Tim

Prevatt, Fla. \$4000 A PC Citisun Cline Buckskin colt. Buyer -Southern Cattle Co., Ala.

\$3600 A PC Frost Em Peppy (Sun Frost) Sorrel colt. Buyer - Tim Prevatt,

\$3500 A PC Frost Em Peppy Red Roan filly. Buyer Gerald High, Penn.

Ranch Geldings

\$19,500 Your Good Investment, a 2007 red roan son of Ima Zippo Good Bar. Buyer -Paul Howard, Colo.

\$17.500 Sophisticated Olena, a 2010 bay son of Sophisticated Catt. Buyer -Kyle Sybrant Ranch, Neb.

\$15,000 Black Tie Special, a 2005 black son of Diamond O Cash. Buyer - K&C Quarter Horses, Ks.

\$13,500 JA Nightwood Sun, a 2010 sorrel son of PC Citisun Cline. Buyer - Tim Prevatt, Fla.

\$10,000 Clinewood, a 2010 Buckskin son of PC Citisun Cline. Buyer - Don Wise, Ks.

\$8500 Blues Hancock Joe, a 2006 blue roan son of Bros Blue. Buyer - Paul Laubach, Okla.

\$8250 Macs Got The Good a 2007 buckskin son of Macs Good N Plenty. Buyer -Susan Frances, Ks.

\$8000 Kings McCue, a 2006 gray son of Bucks Sonny McCue. Buyer -Steve Colling, Mo.

\$7500 JA Magnum Valentine, a 2011 black son of Roan Bar Valentine. Buyer -Lazy Bar 9, Neb.

\$7500 SJOC Amicus Blanton, a 2012 red dun son of SHS Hesa Wily. Buyer -Chad Ludemann, Neb.

Saddle Mares

\$9500 JA Dancy Lasswood, a 2007 dun dgtr. of TR Special Drift. Buyer

Heifers, \$2274 **Quarter Horses**

mares, \$2050

Cattle and horses sold

Jamison Ranch, Okla.

\$9000 JA L1 Dominette 4702B, Jan. 2014 dgtr. of CL1 Cattle Co., Ks.

\$8250 JA L1 Dominette

\$7250 JA L1 Dominette 4719B, Feb. 2014 dgtr. of CL1

\$6500 JA L1 Dominette

4061B, Feb. 2014 dgtr. of CL1 Domino 216Z. Buyer - Baker Hereford Ranch, S.D.

4120B, Feb. 2014 dgtr. of CL1 Domino 9125W. Buver -

Hereford Fall Heifer Calves

\$4500 B&B L1 Dominette 4213, Nov. 2014 dgtr. of CL1 Domino 9125W. Buyer - West Wind Hereford Farm, Ill.

Commercial Bred Heifers bred Angus.

2015 Foals

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AUCTION CALENDAR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 - 10:00 AM ORVILLE CARVER ESTATE

11947 SW Santa Fe Lake Rd. - AUGUSTA, KANSAS Case IH JX80U diesel cab tractor w/loader, low hrs.; 3 trucks inc.: '68

Chevy 2-ton grain truck, 46K; '99 Ford 4x4 pu w/Deweze bed; '88 BMC 1-ton dually w/Deweze bed: 2 cattle working chutes & other live stock equip.; Farm Mach.; Sev. 100 2x6 new lumber 8', 16', 18' & 20'; Tools & more.

SELLERS: HEIRS OF ORVILLE CARVER

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THIS IS A WORK IN PROGRESS, ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY **LONNIE WILSON'S CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2015 — 10:00 AM**

601 South Broadway — SALINA, KANSAS GUNS WILL SELL AT NOON WITH VEHICLES FOLLOWING ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS UNTIL WEDNESDAY, NOV 25, 2015 Sellers include: El Dorado National, ADM, PDQ Emergency Products, Salina Regional Hospital, Advance Auto Parts, Rolling Hills Zoo

MOTORHOMES, CAMPERS: w/49.5k miles; 2002 31' Terry Ex by Fleetwood gooseneck camper

//2 slides SEMI TRACTORS. TRUCKS. TRAILERS: Tandem axle enclosed trailer 12' x 7' w/curbside & rear swing doors; single axle enclosed V-front trailer w/curbside & rear ramp door; tandem axle flatbed trailer w/15' x 8' metal bed: tandem axle utility trailer w/16' x 6.5' wood bed, no ramps; 5x8 gated trailer; tandem axle 14' x 6.5'enclosed trailer w/rear swing doors; small 2-

wheeled traile SKID STEER, TIRES, ATTACH-MENTS: 2012 Volvo MC135C skid steer, side entry, 835 hrs. cab w/heat & air, 68" bucket, joystick controls; NEW set/4 14-17.5 NHS skid steer tires; 7' bucket w/HD independent grapples; 6'6" bucket w/grapple; 6' NEW bucket; pallet forks; Air Boss tire w/rim; pallet forks; set/4 12-16.5 skid steer tires w/rims; set/4 30 x 10-18 skid steer tires w/rims; set/4 12-16.5 skid steer tires w/rims; (2) 10-16.5 NHS skid

SWEEPER, FORKLIFT: Tennant 265 warehouse/street sweeper, 4 cvlinder gas, excellent condition: Crown walkie electric pallet jack, plug into 110v outlet for

TRACTORS, IMPLEMENTS: Satoh S-650G tractor w/3-pt & PTO, 2-year old Daihatsu engine with 35-40 hrs. 6' trip blade on Massey-Ferguson mount raises & lowers, pivots left & right; 3-pt 'rotary mower; 3-pt Land Pride finish mower; 3-pt Rhino post nole digger w/9' & 12" augers

CONTINUOUS FENCING: (80) sections 20' x 4' 6-bar continuous fencing w/connectors.

SADDLES, TACK: (3) western in good condition; saddles hames; collar; bits; bridles; tack;

CARS, PICKUPS: 1982 Chevrolet crew cab dually, 29k miles on new 454 engine; 1997 Ford Ranger extended cab step side

oickup. TIRES, RIMS, SEATS, PARTS: TIRES & RIMS: set/4 Goodyear G395 LHS 11R22.5 on truck rims; set/4 Goodyear G149 RSA 11R22.5 on truck rims: (7) Michelin & Bridgestone 445/50R22.5 semi super tires; set/6 Firestone TransForce HT LT245/75/R17; set/4 Goodyear G933 RSD LT 215/85R16; set/4 Mastercraft Courser AXT LT245/75R17; (7) Goodvear Bridgestone 295/75R22.5 truck tires; (8) & Bridgestone 275/80R22.5 truck tires; set/4 FD603 other pairs & singles; set/4 Lincoln wheels; set/4 Ford wheels; set/4 Toyota wheels: SEATS: New van & truck seats (standard seats ElDorado pulled from new vehicles and upgraded); PARTS: DOT Engine, Diesel DEMIL-A1, 2007 International mod.C330 8.7L 330hp, original sticker price \$42,883; Diesel 6 liter engine w/wiring harness & engine stand: partial bus assembly; CD radios removed from new chassis units; Boxed NEW seat belt assemblies; mufflers; exhausts; fuel tanks; front & rear bumpers; 2003 GMC tailgate; 2004 GMC

tonneau cover; Contico work **BOATING EQUIPMENT: (24)** boat gas cans, 6 gas cans.

ATVs, GOLF CART: 2013 Kawasaki Teryx 750cc F.I. 4x4 side-by-side 405 miles 68.9 miles; E-Z-Go electric golf cart; Polaris 4' ATV snow trip blade & mount; (2) NEW Sand Devil 20 x 11.00 x 10 paddle wheels on 4-

MOWERS, YARD EQUIPMENT: Toro CCR2500 2-cycle snow thrower; Troy-Bilt 6.75hp selfpropelled mulching mower w/rear bag; Stihl 011 AVT chainsaw w/case; Toro deluxe POW-R-DRIVE rear bag mower; rear bag mowers; power washer; tillers; chipper/shredder; Yard-Shape gasoline power auger w/6" & 10" augers.

MOUNTS, HUNTING EQUIP-MENT: (3) deer head mounts; feral hog head mount; duck mount; striper; geese, ducks, deer decoys; traps; bow fishing

equipment w/carry bag LAW ENFORCEMENT GEAR: After many years the owners of PDQ Emergency Products have retired and closed the business. We are selling the remaining product and fixtures. Included are - uniform shirts by 5.11 Tactical Series, Propper, Élbeco, Horace Small, Southeastern; vests; t-shirts; polos; jackets; coats; boots; tactical elbow & knee pads; hats; caps; duty belts; leather gear; shoulder holsters; gun holsters by Blackhawk, Bianchi, Galco, Fobus, Aker: duty & search gloves; patches; pins; laces; boot zippers; crampons; flashlights; battery packs; safety wands; clip pouches; keepers; S&W stainless and ASP Identifier colored handcuffs; electronic cash registers: fax machine: shotgun;

electronic time clock; Center CM-2000S pants hemmer; counter & cabinets; display racks; Slatwall hooks; also have military & tactical gear from another consignor. GUNS: DPMS mod.A15 223 cal semi auto rifle w/4x16 BSA Contender scope: Stevens mod.887 22LR cal semi auto rifle; Marlin mod.17US 17HMR cal bolt action rifle has 3x9 Burris scope w/2 extra clips & sling; American Arms mod. Water Fowl Special 10ga side-by-side shotgun w/sling: Thompson / Center Arms 54 cal black powder rifle w/sling; Intratec mod.TEC-22 22 cal semi-auto hand gun; Rock Island mod.M5 12 ga pump shotgun; Stoeger mod.M3000 12 ga semi Remington mod.10-A 12 ga pump shotgun; Winchester mod.69 22 cal bolt action rifle; Mossberg mod.702 22 cal semi auto rifle; Connecticut Valley Arms Hawken rifle 50 cal black powder; Ruger 22 cal semi auto pistol; FIE mod. E22 22 cal semi auto pistol; Stevens mod.77F 20 ga pump shotgun; Wards Western Field mod.33A 22 cal pump rifle; Savage mod.110E 270 Winchester cal bolt action rifle w/3x9 Bushnell scope & leather sling; Mossberg Maverick mod.88 12 ga pump shotgun; Rock Island Armory 12 ga pump shotgun: Enfield mod. British 303 cal bolt action rifle w/Leupold 3x9 scope; Ruger mod.P95DC 9mm semi auto pistol; Hy Score mod.109 22 shorts cal revolver; Ruger mod.LC9S 9mm cal semi auto pistol w/2 extra clips; Walther mod.P22 22LR cal semi auto pistol; Winchester mod.70 300 WIN MAG bolt action rifle w/Redfield 3x9 mod.M1911 40 S&W cal semi auto pistol NIB; Webley & Scott

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saw 7.5hp 208-220/440v 3ph

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tical shotaun: Reminaton mod.11

16 ga semi auto shotgun; Rem-

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gun; Mossberg mod.500 20 ga

pump shotgun pink camo;

w/(2) 16' side tables; Crown walkie electric pallet jack; Orion stretch wrapping machine w/rotating turntable: Genie Lift air operated hoist; AKG Midwest industrial radiator.

EQUIPMENT ELEVATOR FROM ADM: Over 60 pallets of parts and equipment, includes motors, gear boxes, pulleys, bearings, gears, reducers, roller chain, dampers, augers, controls. valves. collars. unions. blocks, rollers, conveyor belting, switches, junction boxes, chain hoists, pipe threaders, jacks, a few power tools, etc. Will probably sell choice item a few times and then by the pallet. Pictures of each pallet available - if interested contact Mac at 785-823-3699 or at Consignments@ soldbywilson.com and we can

get them to you. **BUILDING SUPPLIES: (15) rolls** commercial carpet (like for schools & businesses) most 6' x 20' to 30'; gas fireplace insert; gas heating decorative stove; windows, cabinets, door, vanities, sinks from remodel; (10) stacks Styrofoam blocks 4' x 4' various thickness; (34) 2x4 4lamp fluorescent light fixtures for suspended ceiling.

TOOLS: Central Hydraulics 2ton foldable shop crane: Speedway 16-speed floor type drill press; Sears/Craftsman 10" table saw w/ stand & extensions; Linde utility welder 230; NEW Hyundai HCP 9000 dual fuel (propane or gas) generator: Craftsman ATV jack; Craftsman 9" table saw Champion Global w/stand: Power 3650w generator; DeVilbiss Monsoon commercial power washer 2400psi 6hp; Bench Top Pro 10" table saw on stand; Shopsmith work center w/attachments: Sears 4" jointer on stand: Delta 12" portable planer on stand; Vermont American router w/Craftsman Pro 2hp router; Orchard ladders - (7) 6 ft, (4) 8 ft, (1) 10 ft; Delta Shop Master BS-100 band saw 59.5' Delta Shopmaster blade: mod.TP300 12" x 5.9" portable planer; Ryobi 16" variable speed scroll saw; Delta Shopmaster mod.SA150 1" belt/5" disc sander; Cummins mod. ST-S46A 4" belt & 6" disc sander: Craftsman 10" radial arm saw w/Laser Trac: desk mover dolly: Delta 12' disc sander on stand 110v 1/2hp; Bostitch 2hp 6gal pancake air compressor; Central Pneumatics 1.5hp 6gal pancake air compressor; ratchet straps; pipe cutters; pipe threaders; reamers; pr Adrian Steel diamond tread pickup side boxes; Makita 10" miter saw w/stand; Sears Crafts-

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HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES: Sears mod795.48279.901 refrig-

cabinet w/doors; (7) steel wardrobe cabinets; Master Paws 4' x 4' kennel with cover; Vulcan Safe 23 x 22 x 34, on wheels, no combo, open door so locksmith can set combination; Mosler safe 23 x 23 x 42, has inner 2nd safe on wheels, no combo, open door so locksmith can set combination; marble pcs from furniture; pedal & battery operated toy cars; wagons; bikes; stroller; bike trailer; swing; lots of toys & equipment from child care provider; black leather 3-cushion sofa; massive king-size bedroom set w/bed frame, chest, dresser w/mirror, night stand; (3) NEW twin size mattresses new in bag; steel cabinets & shelves; large decorative metal work sailing

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Former KFB president John Junior Armstrong

lost a long-time advocate and a good friend. John Junior Armstrong, 90, who farmed near Muscotah, died Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8.

In 1972 Armstrong became president of Kansas Farm Bureau and served in that capacity until 1983. The northeastern Kansas farmer stockman brought 27 years of Farm Bureau experience to the president's office, including 11 years as district director and 12 years as vice president. The Atchison County native was first elected to the organization's board of directors in 1949.

As KFB president Armstrong participated in several international trade missions. A fervent supporter of free trade, he gained national respect for his organization's legal action in stopping the longshoremen's union from boycotting the the United States and loading of U.S. grain bound for the Soviet Union.

While serving as president of Farm Bureau members in Kansas, Armstrong took the first group of county Farm Bureau presidents to Washington, D.C. to advocate on behalf of agriculture. They made this journey to the nation's capital in the late '70s.

During Armstrong's tenure at the helm of Kansas Farm Bureau, the company's group-purchasing Safemark program was placed in a separate company called Kansas Farm Bureau Merchandising Company. In 1982, an in-house insurance agency was formed to provide Farm Bureau coverage on several different insurance lines.

"John Junior championed agriculture in Kansas, around the world," said Rich Felts, Kansas Farm Bureau president. "He was truly a man who understood farmers and ranchers and worked on their behalf to take their message to Topeka and Washington, D.C." U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts

friend and a trusted advisor in all things Agriculture. He was a leader on many initiatives concerning the farmer and rancher in Kansas, but most important was his work on the use/value property tax issue. He went to bat for producers in the leg-

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islature, and a solution was reached. In his 11 years as President of the Kansas Farm Bureau, he was a strong and effective advocate for producers."

After retirement, Armstrong returned to the family farm in northeastern Kansas where he continued

to serve on several local boards and committees. His cattle and land were always loves in his life for which he will always be remembered.

His wife, Ula preceded him in death. He is survived by his two sons John Jay and James Rex.



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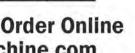
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Grass & Grain, November 17, 2015

Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade slow, spots moderate. Demand best for stock cow alfalfa and alfalfa pellets, moderate for dairy alfalfa and light for grinding alfalfa and grass hay. Fall harvest continues as the weather allows. Supplemental feeding has begun and continues to increase. Many cattle are grazing crop residue and with the recent rains there is some wheat pasture. The low milk price is putting pressure on the Dairy alfalfa market. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfb.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html

Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to 10.00 lower. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares 220.00-240.00. Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV delivered, Supreme 175.00-180.00; Premium 155.00-180.00, Good 120.00-130.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00-120.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa, at the edge of the field 70.00-85.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 105.00-125.00, mostly 105.00-110.00. The week of 11/2-7, 9,861T of grinding alfalfa and 925T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Straw, Good, large bales 60.00-65.00 delivered. Corn stalks 50.00-55.00, ground and delivered 80.00-100.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-65.00, 75.00 delivered. The average paid by feedlots on November 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 128.58/T, down 54 cents from last month, usage was 872T/day

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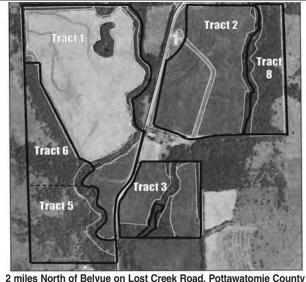


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up 16 percent, total usage was 27,029T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to soft, alfalfa pellets steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, Supreme, 170.00-200.00; Premium 160.00-185.00; Good, 120.00-150.00. Stock Cow alfalfa, 100.00-120.00. Fair-Good grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 75.00-85.00; Utility-Fair 70.00-75.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots, 105.00-125.00, mostly 115.00. The week of 11/2-7, 5,063T of grinding alfalfa and 1,300T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 145.00-150.00, 17 pct protein 155.00-170.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 240.00. Straw, Good, large bales 55.00-65.00. Cane or BMR Sudan, Good large bales 60.00-65.00. Corn stalks 50.00-55.00. The average paid by feedlots on November 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 115.19/T, down 2.38 from last month, usage was 337T/day steady, total usage was 10,462T.

Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, mid squares 250.00; Dairy and Stock Cow 1.00 to 1.05/point RFV, Premium-Supreme 180.00-200.00. Bluestem: Good, small squares, 100.00-140.00, mid and large squares 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00-75.00, large rounds 55.00-70.00, Fair, 50.00-55.00; Brome: Good, Small squares 120.00-145.00, mid and large squares 100.00-125.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00, fair 50.00-60.00.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy and Grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to spots moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares, 250.00-300.00; Dairy Premium-Supreme .90-1.00/point RFV delivered; Stock cow, Fair-Good, 100.00-120.00. Fair, Grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 70.00-90.00. Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 105.00-125.00.

North Central-**Northeast Kansas**

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to 10.00 lower, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse, 250.00-300.00, some 8.00-9.00/small square bale, delivered; Dairy, .90-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 175.00-210.00, Premium, 160.00-180.00; Stock Cow, Fair-Good, 120.00-130.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 70.00; Ground and delivered 105.00-120.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 5.00/bale or 6.00/bale delivered, 100.00-130.00, Mid squares 70.00-90.00, mostly 70.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00, Fair, 50.00-60.00. Brome: Good, small squares, 6.00/bale, 120.00-145.00/T, Mid squares, 100.00-120.00, Good, large round, 25.00-50.00/bale, 60.00-70.00/T, mostly 60.00, Fair 50.00-60.00; Straw, Good, small squares 4.00/bale or 4.50/bale delivered, large square bales 55.00-75.00/T, large round 50.00-60.00. Sudan, Good large round 60.00-65.00.

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

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*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula. **TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage). Source: Kansas Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City, KS Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 www.ams. usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

EPA and partners launch challenge to recycle nutrients from livestock waste

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is partnering with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, pork and dairy producers, and environmental and scientific experts to launch the Nutrient Recycling Challenge, a competition to develop af-

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fordable technologies that recycle nutrients from livestock waste.

Every year, livestock producers manage more than one billion tons of manure, which contains valuable nutrients - nitrogen and phosphorus - that plants need to

grow. Challenge participants will develop technologies that extract nutrients from livestock manure to generate products with environmental and economic benefits that farmers can use or sell.

"Scientists and engineers are already building technologies that can recover nutrients, but further development is needed to make them more effective and affordable," said EPA administrator Gina Mc-Carthy. "The Nutrient Recycling Challenge will harness the power of competition to find solutions that are a win-win for farmers, the environment, and the economy.

During the four-phase competition, innovators will turn their concepts into designs and eventually into working technologies that livestock farms will use in pilot projects.

Phase I, which began Nov. 16 and ends Jan. 15, calls for papers outlining ideas for these technologies. Phase I prizes will be announced in March and include up to \$20,000 cash to

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tom 16" plow w/gauge wheel (Nice), 1954 John Deere 70

Wheatland row crop diesel adj. front end (restored all orig.), 1963

Super 90 Massey Ferguson gas

(all orig.), 1953 Super M Farmall IH (all orig.), Allis D-14 w/loader, gas,

be split between up to four semi-finalists; invitation to a two-day partnering and investor summit in Washington, D.C.; and entry into subsequent phases of the challenge with larger awards. Final awards will be announced January 2017, with farm demonstration pilots to follow.

Partners in the Nutrient Recycling Challenge are: American Biogas Council, American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers, Ben & Jerry's, Cabot Creamery Cooperative, Cooper Farms, Cow-Pots. Dairy Farmers of America, Innovation Center for U.S. Dairy, Iowa State University, Marquette University, National Milk Producers Federation, National Pork Producers Council, Newtrient LLC, Smithfield Foods, Strategic Conservation Solutions, Tyson Foods, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington State University, Water Environment Research Federation. World Wildlife Fund

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w/6hp Honda motor. Trailers Bumper Hitch Trailer w/ramps, 12

double axle car trailer w/ramps Portable Welders: Miller Bobca

20hp 250amp welder/generator wileads in metal rack wibottle holders, Miller Trailblazer 20hp 251amp welder/generator wileads in metal rack wibottle holders;

Farm Equip.: Koyker K5 loader

(good cond.), IHC Folding Disc 22', Allis 15' 3pt harrow/spring-

tooth, 4-wheel running gear, 2 bot-

tom JD pull type plow. JD sickle

mower, 300 gal. Pull-type sprayer

4-wheel hay wagon, 15' Land Pride rotary mower 1,000 pto w/bat wings (Good cond.), 21'

What Wings (Good Collad.), 2. M&W 3pt rotary hoe w/folding wings, Clover 560A fertilizer spreader (working condition). Livestock Equip.: 10+/-10* heavy

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Unfortunately there was nothing friendly about last week's supply and demand numbers. Corn and soybean production was increased, corn and wheat demand was decreased, and corn, wheat, and soybean ending stocks were increased. It was hard to find anything friendly except for perhaps the small cut in world wheat stocks. but since our export estimate was cut, that is irrele-

After the report corn, wheat, and soybeans all fell to new lows, which one might expect when we were given an across the board hike in ending stocks levels. The markets did finish Tuesday's session off of the lows and none of the markets have made new lows since Tuesday, which is one bright spot to mention, however we have to plan on, at

the very least, a re-test of the lows and there is a good chance we see new lows.

None of the markets have export demand that is strong enough to draw down stocks. If we catch up with last year's pace then we will have something to get excited about, but at the moment we are nowhere near that pace. The soybeans did have an increase in the export estimate in the supply and demand report, but we will have to have another new record in exports in order for stocks to get tight enough to make the market exciting.

For the time being the outlook is rather bleak. The dollar is on the rise and the interest in owning commodities is falling. At some point, lower prices will either inhibit production or increase demand, but it doesn't appear that we are at that point yet.

The cattle market had plenty of volatility last week. We had limit moves every day but Thursday and even then we had huge price swings thanks in part to the expanded limits. Taking out the October low looks very negative on the charts and

suggests that we still have plenty of room to the downside. There are still large open chart gaps above the market that we may go back and fill, but until the psychology of the market changes, runs back up to those gaps should be viewed as selling opportunities.

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market for U.S. pork **Mexico remains thriving** I have never seen competi-

U.S. pork producers only have to look south of the border to find the hottest international market for their products as exports to Mexico look to set a record for the fourth consecutive year.

"Mexico is the largest export market for U.S. pork in terms of volume and second in terms of value," Chad Russell, U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) regional director for Mexico. Central America and the Dominican Republic, said. "Through September of this year, Mexico has taken a third of all U.S. (pork) exports. It's on target for four consecutive years of record levels of pork exports.'

Since 2011, U.S. pork exports to Mexico have grown an average of 7.1 percent each year, while exports to the rest of the world are down 4.8 percent, Russell

"Clearly, Mexico is the engine that is pulling pork trade at the moment," Russell said.

Russell joined other USMEF officials Thursday in discussing the global outlook for U.S. meat exports during a media conference call at the federation's Strategic Planning Conference in Tucson, Ariz.

High beef prices have prompted some Mexican consumers to gravitate to pork and poultry in recent years, Russell said.

"Per capita consumption of pork four or five years ago was 14.9 kilos (in Mexico) and today it's up to 16.7 kilos," Russell said. "That was one of our key goals four or five years ago was to increase per capita consumption.'

One kilogram equals roughly 2.2 pounds.

Despite measurable gains in Mexico, global pork trade is down, Philip Seng, USMEF president and chief executive officer, said.

"On the commercial side,

tion as intense as it is right now," Seng said. "Especially in pork. In China, Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Vietnam and (elsewhere in) Southeast Asia, we're seeing tremendous influence by the Europeans, and I would say they are here to stav.' U.S. pork exports thus far

are down about 4 percent in volume and 17 percent in value in 2015, USMEF officials said.

"We're dealing in a marketplace internationally that has been shrinking the last couple of years," Seng said. "This is a trend that hopefully will reverse itself in 2016. But it's been a tough

"Another characteristic of this year is that the dollar has been strong against all the major trading currencies, and especially the markets that appeal to us." he said. "So, as their currencies become weaker our currency becomes stronger and it's just an added tariff, if you will, to our product."

USMEF officials remain optimistic the recently negotiated Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) agreement would help level the playing field in the long term in some key pork markets - if Congress acts quickly to ratify the trade pact in the U.S.

"Almost 42 percent of all U.S. ag exports go to the (12)

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TPP countries," Seng said. "By 2030, 60 percent of the world's middle class will reside in Asia, which has the fastest-growing middle class in the world. In Vietnam, the economy has basically doubled since 2007 ... so this is the kind of growth envisioned in this TPP block."

International markets remain of paramount importance to U.S. pork, Seng said.

In addition to the gains Russell outlined for Mexico, pork exports last year experienced double-digit growth in such markets as South Korea, Chile, the Dominican Republic and Taiwan.

Japan also remains one of the strongest markets for U.S. pork. And USMEF officials said China shows tremendous growth potential.

China, with a decrease in its sow inventory, is expected to import a record amount of pork this year, Joel Haggard, USMEF senior vice president for Asia Pacific, said.

When the European Union looks at the United States, it sees a vast market but also a huge competitor, Seng said.

Through improved logistics and forged trade relationships, Europeans are more adept at dealing with some Asian markets, Seng

"It seems to me it's easier

for the EU to look East, if you will, and deal with Asia and China," Seng said.

The dynamics of logistics in the region also have evolved, making it easier for Europeans to ship product to China, he said.

"Our attention should be focused on China long term. ... Europeans and everybody are looking at China as the most potential market for growth," Seng said. "I think the U.S. has a responsibility from a trade relationship ... to work out how we can accommodate a working relationship with China, especially on trade.'



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Marion, 1 rwf	1565@80.00	Lincolnville, 1 blk	1255@68.00	Cedar Point, 3 blk	568@195.00
Marion, 1 red	1590@78.50	Lincolnville, 1 blk	1235@68.00	Herington, 1 blk	590@193.00
Marion, 1 red	1600@78.00	Lincolnville, 1 blk	1235@67.50	Hope, 11 blk	598@190.25
Council Grove, 1 blk	1400@75.50	Lincolnville, 1 blk	1480@67.50	Hope, 4 blk	604@185.00
Marion, 1 red	1690@75.00	Lincolnville, 1 bwf	1225@67.50	Herrington, 6 mix	615@184.00
Marion, 1 rwf	1475@75.00	Wilsey, 1 bwf	1470@67.50	Hope, 8 blk	621@182.00
Council Grove, 1 blk	1725@74.50	Burdick, 1 wf	1420@67.50	Marion, 4 blk	679@174.50
Durham, 1 red	1565@73.50	Lincolnville, 1 bmf	1410@67.00	Marion, 4 blk	633@172.00
Lincolnville, 1 bwf	1205@73.00	Florence, 1 blk	1205@67.00	Hope, 6 blk	673@169.00
Marion, 1 red	1760@73.00	BULL	S	Herington, 2 blk	675@169.00
Durham, 1 red	1345@72.50	Hillsboro, 2 blk	488@214.00	Cedar Point, 5 blk	663@168.25
Council Grove, 1 red	1320@72.50	Hillsboro, 1 blk	440@189.00	HEIFER	RS
Council Grove, 1 blk	1525@72.50	Herington, 1 blk	635@163.00	Hillsboro, 6 blk	459@195.00
Wilsey, 1 blk	1270@72.00	Wilsey, 1 rwf	775@147.00	Herington, 15 blk	549@173.50
Marion, 1 blk	1245@72.00	Cedar Point, 1 blk	1500@95.00	Cedar Point, 11 blk	558@172.50
Tampa, 1 blk	1260@71.50	Florence, 1 blk	1970@95.00	Herington, 3 mix	528@171.00
Council Grove, 1 blk	1320@71.50	White City, 1 blk	1405@85.00	Hope, 3 blk	547@170.00
Marion, 1 red	1700@71.00	Florence, 1 blk	1230@70.50	Hope, 8 blk	633@167.50
Durham, 1 red	1190@70.50	STEER	RS	Herington, 6 mix	580@167.00
Lincolnville, 1 blk	1305@70.50	White City, 1 blk	360@221.00	Cedar Point, 7 blk	638@165.00
Lincolnville, 1 blk	1275@70.50	Herington, 4 blk	509@216.00	White City, 2 blk	563@160.00
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- 14 mixed steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs.
- 12 mixed steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.
- 30 black steers & heifers, 550-650 lbs., home raised, 2 round of shots
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400-500		200.00-\$212.00	26 mix	Longford	575@185.00
500-600	\$1	180.00-\$196.00	12 blk	Marquette	501@185.00
600-700	\$1	170.00-\$182.00	8 blk	Barnard	614@182.00
700-800	\$1	160.00-\$172.75	22 blk	Dorrance	641@174.00
800-900		NO TEST	19 blk	Dorrance	722@172.75
900-1000		NO TEST	14 blk	Miltonvale	771@172.50
			9 blk	New Cambria	702@171.00
	STEERS				
2 mix	Longford	308@260.00		CALVES	
2 blk	Salina	353@257.00	1 char	Hope	205@550.00
12 mix	Longford	452@250.00	2 blk	Nickerson	233@475.00
3 blk	Lincoln	403@247.00	4 mix	Dover	206@460.00
4 mix	Marion	413@247.00	3 blk	Dover	170@435.00
2 mix	Gypsum	423@245.00	1 blk	Dover	260@400.00
3 mix	Galva	405@245.00	2 blk	Dover	95@325.00
6 blk	Lindsborg	455@245.00			
8 blk	Salina	508@229.00		cows	
5 blk	Barnard	505@222.00	1 blk	Canton	1760@83.00
11 blk	Lindsborg	532@220.00	1 blk	Canton	1310@82.00
3 blk	Concordia	520@219.00	1 blk	Assaria	1645@82.00
3 blk	Lindsborg	522@219.00	1 blk	Beverly	1315@81.00
9 blk	Lincoln	500@219.00	1 red	Gypsum	1360@81.00
12 blk	Marquette	522@219.00	1 blk	Canton	1180@81.00
42 blk	Tescott	570@210.50	1 blk	Beverly	1350@79.00
29 mix	Longford	548@209.50	1 rwf	Brookville	1325@79.00
6 blk	New Cambria	603@202.00			
7 blk	New Cambria	599@201.00		BULLS	
11 blk	Barnard	609@196.00	1 blk	tescott	1905@102.00
15 blk	Marquette	604@195.00	1 blk	Walton	2115@101.00
13 blk	Wilson	633@195.00	1 spot	Newton	1805@100.00
30 blk	Tescott	680@190.50	1 blk	Abilene	1890@100.00
5 blk	Dorrance	649@190.00	1 ylw	Solomon	1860@100.00
7 blk	Miltonvale	702@188.50	1 blk	New Cambria	1905@98.00
22 blk	Dorrance	787@186.75	1 blk	Enterprise	2105@95.00
12 mix	Wamego	727@186.00		SOWS	
11 blk	New Cambria	766@185.50	2 mix	Carlton	703@37.00
5 blk	Whitewater	723@185.00	2 mix	Carlton	648@37.00
19 mix	Tescott	733@184.50	4 wht	Carlton	606@37.00
3 blk	Ellsworth	798@184.00	3 wht	Carlton	635@37.00
6 mix	Randolph	716@183.50	2 wht	Oak Hill	593@36.00
4 blk	Whitewater	854@183.25		HOGS	
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IN STOCK TODAY

2 mix

10 mix

22 red

Heavy Duty Round Bale Feeders

HEIFERS

Tescott

Salina

Ellsworth

Lindsborg

Abilene

Claflin

Hope

25 blk

60 mix

4 mix

5 blk

16 mix

59 mix

4 blk

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819@181.50

811@180.00

821@178.00

926@172.00

965@170.10

385@217.00

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15 red	Marion	@2,75000	18 char	Ada	557@195.00
5 red	Marion	@2,735.00	10 blk	Minneapolis	591@192.00
15 red	Marion	@2,560.00	28 blk	Marquette	605@192.00
14 red	Marion	@2,560.00	12 char	Leon	600@190.00
10 red	Peabody	@2,525.00	6 blk	Leon	606@187.00
30 red	Peabody	@2,475.00	35 blk	Smolan	614@187.00
10 red	Peabody	@2,425.00	14 blk	Lorraine	609@186.00
14 blk	Randolph	@2,325.00	19 blk	Ellsworth	613@184.00
15 blk	Randolph	@2,260.00	12 blk	Delphos	623@181.00
7 bwf	Randolph	@2,250.00	25 blk	Shamrock, TX	653@180.00
21 blk	Randolph	@2,210.00	26 blk	Shamrock, TX	683@178.50
18 blk	Randolph	@2,200.00	32 Char	Ada	657@175.00
25 blk	Randolph	@2,200.00	19 blk	Delphos	720@168.00
				HEIFERS	
TUES	SDAY, NOV. 10 CA	LF SALE:	2 blk	Inman	388@217.00
4.1.11	STEERS	001000000	4 blk	Bennington	388@215.00
4 blk	Bennington	331@252.00	17 blk	Smolan	440@210.00
11 blk	Ellsworth	444@236.00	11 blk	Miami, OK	403@209.00
20 blk	Smolan	466@235.00	15 red	Smolan	425@208.00
20 red	Smolan	464@231.00	4 blk	Marquette	454@204.00
9 mix	Bennington	419@228.00	12 char	Ada	455@203.00
4 blk	Lincoln	444@225.00	6 blk	Bennington	481@196.00
13 blk	Leon	516@220.50	47 blk	Smolan	544@191.00
10 blk	Ellsworth	521@220.00	2 blk	Galva	435@188.00
8 blk	Marion	497@219.00	10 blk 10 blk	Inman	555@184.00
6 blk	Brookville	449@216.00		Ellsworth Ada	562@183.00
4 blk	Marquette	514@216.00	20 char 14 blk		539@183.00 521@183.00
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6 blk	Salina	539@206.00	9 blk	Salina	652@166.00
14 blk	Lincoln	517@197.00	21 blk	Galva	608@165.00
46 red	Smolan	613@196.50	18 char	Ada	627@164.50
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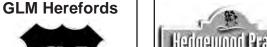
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proof that he was right. Holden, 51, was cutting up sand near a creek bottom on his Sumner County property when he noticed the image of what appears to be a mountain lion on the camera, the Wichita Eagle re-

ported. "I've been waiting a long time for this photo," Holden said. "I've thought we had him down here for several years. My son saw one, and I've seen the tracks. This photo, right here, is indis-

putable proof." If verified by biologists from the Kansas Department of Wildlife. Parks and Tourism, it would be the 13th verified mountain lion in Kansas since 2007. Before that, mountain lions had not been documented in the state for more than 100

years.

Matt Peek, a biologist with the state wildlife department, said there were several documented mountain lion sightings last month in northwest and north-central Kansas. He said he wouldn't be surprised if the lion on Holden's property is the same one spotted farther north.

"We wouldn't rule out

the possibility that this is the same animal that passed

through there," he said. The mountain lion verified in 2007 was shot by a landowner near Medicine Lodge. Since them, most of the sightings have been recorded by remote cameras placed to photograph

deer or other animals. Biologists in Kansas and other states say most of the lions appear to be young males that likely were pushed from areas with high mountain lion populations, such as the Rocky

Mountains or Black Hills. Peek said there is no proof that mountain lions actually live in Kansas, rather than simply passing through. It's unlikely that a male lion would spend much time in an area where there are no female lions, he said.

"We have never found a kitten, no road kills, no trail camera pictures of kittens. We have no repeated documentation of mountain lions in the same area," he said.

Other than in northwestern Nebraska, near the Black Hills, there has been no evidence documented in the Midwest of mountain lion reproduction, he said. Holden said the 160

acres his family owns, along with neighboring properties along the Chikaskia River, could make an ideal home for a mountain lion.

Give me more of the good fat

omega-3 fatty acids have considerable health benefits, including aiding in heart health. Heart disease accounts for roughly 600,000 deaths every year in the United States, according to Sean Fox, agricultural economist at Kansas State University.

Consumers could help decrease their risk of heart disease by consuming more omega-3 fatty acids, commonly found in foods such as fish and some nuts and seeds. Research at Kansas State examined the potential of adding beef, enhanced with omega-3 fatty acids, to that list of foods and if consumers would be willing to pay a premium for the enhanced product.

"The momentum behind this idea would be the nutritional attribute that beef producers could potentially use to enhance the demand for beef," Fox said.

He explained that the American diet is low in omega-3 consumption. Salmon is a primary source of omega-3 fatty acids, but fish consumption levels are low. U.S. consumers eat, on average, about 16 pounds of fish per year compared to 63 pounds of beef, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration www.fda.gov/ AdvisoryCommittees/ CommitteesMeetingMaterials/

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omega-3 fatty acids, Fox said, could provide an opportunity for the industry. While beef is already a popular source of protein, adding nutrition to beef products by enhancing the omega-3 levels could increase consumers' demand

for beef. Fox points to a recent study (www.agmanager.info /livestock/marketing/ bulletins_2/industry/demand/B eef_Demand_Drivers_ January_2009.pdf) that examined the overall trends in meat demand. The researchers found that nutrition is one of the main drivers for meat demand and is likely to be one of the main drivers over

the next decade. The science behind

fortification Fortified foods are foods that have added micronutrients. Calcium, for example, is a mineral essential for bone growth in humans. Although perhaps most notably a mineral in dairy products, it is often added to fortify other foods, such as orange juice.

The fortification of omega-3 fatty acids in beef would occur in the cattle feeding process - adding ingredients that are high in omega-3s to the animal's diet in the feedlot. Fox said this has been done in the past using flaxseed as the added ingredient, and omega-3 beef products have been on the market for a while. The feeding process, however, can be adjusted to add more omega-3 health benefits.

"There are different types of omega-3s," he said. "They are known by the acronyms ALA, EPA and

Many people know that DHA. ALA is the most common."

> ALA, or alpha-linolenic acid, is often found in plant oils, such as those in walnuts and flaxseeds. EPA, eicosapentaenoic acid, and docosahexaenoic acid, are more common in fish, according to eXtension (http://www.extension.org/p ages/63892/more-about-thedifferences-between-alaand-epadha#.VfHdpnsxrqI).

> "When you add flax to the diet for animals, you enhance the ALA levels in the beef," Fox said. "But, it turns out that the EPA and the DHA, the ones that are found in salmon and other fatty fish, are the ones that have the greatest health benefit (to humans)."

> Fox said that K-State animal scientists have found adding an algae extract to the beef diet can enhance levels of EPA and DHA in the beef product.

Consumer preference for enhanced beef

Fox and a graduate student conducted a survey of consumers across the nation to gauge their response to a new style of a beef product, enhanced with omega-3s, should it become common in the market. They also aimed to find what consumers would be willing to pay for it compared to other beef products.

The researchers found that for ground beef and steak specifically, the survey showed an increased preference for grass-fed beef over the omega-3 enhanced beef. Prior studies have shown grass-fed beef to have somewhat higher levels of omega-3s compared to conventionally raised beef. However, the survey also showed a demand for the omega-3 enhanced product, and that people were willing to pay a premium for it.

"The average premium for steak was around \$3.70 a pound for grass-fed steak compared to conventional steak," Fox said. "When we looked at the omega-3 enhanced product, the average premium was in the ballpark of \$1.85 a pound. That is a premium over and above what they were willing to pay for the conventional product."

There was a similar trend for ground beef. Fox stressed that the numbers are lower due to ground beef being a lower-value product with a lower baseline price: "For ground beef, the average premium for grass-fed beef was \$1.27 a pound compared to about \$0.79 a pound for the omega-3 enhanced product."

While Fox and his colleagues are still unsure why consumers in the survey gravitated toward grass-fed beef, they suspect that consumers may perceive grassfed beef as a more natural product and having additional attributes such as enhanced animal welfare.

Fox said there is still work to be done if the beef industry chooses to move forward in offering omega-3 enhanced beef products, as the cost of enhancing the beef has not been analyzed.

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A big disease problem in cattle this fall season: anaplasmosis

This year, confirmed cases of anaplasmosis throughout Kansas and beyond are at some of the highest numbers veterinarians have ever seen. With the high incidence of cases, it is important for cattle producers to be aware of what causes the disease and how it can rapidly spread through herds.

'I've been in the diagnostic lab for five years in the (K-State) College of Veterinary Medicine, and the number of positive reported herds in Kansas this summer with anaplasmosis is something we've never seen before," said Gregg Hanzlicek, veterinarian and director of production animal field investigations for the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

Anaplasmosis is a vector-borne disease that causes the destruction of red blood cells in cattle and other ruminants. The most common cause is a parasite called Anaplasma marginale. The organism enters the bloodstream and gets inside of red blood cells. The spleen then recognizes these red blood cells as a threat and attempts to purge them, which leads to the animal becoming ane-

Signs of infection

Hanzlicek said many signs indicate an animal is infected with anaplasmosis. and producers should monitor their herds closely for these signs, which are all associated with anemia.

"They can be openmouth breathing and staggering," he said. "Sometimes they will get a yellow tinge to the whites of their eyes or the vulva.'

The disease can cause abortions in cows. Hanzlicek attributes at least four abortion cases last vear to anaplasmosis.

"One of the most common things is these animals become extremely aggressive," Hanzlicek said. "This is because their brain is starved for oxygen due to the anemia, and therefore, not enough oxygen is reaching the brain?

He warned that while animals of all ages can become infected, the clinical signs will most likely only be exhibited by animals over the age of three years. with calves rarely showing clinical signs.

Causes of infection

Male dog ticks or wood ticks are the main carriers of anaplasmosis, Hanzlicek

'Male ticks are what we call intermittent feeders," he said. "This means they'll feed on an animal, and then they'll drop off to find another animal to feed on. If the first animal is infected, the tick will consume the bacteria, which reproduces in the tick's body. The tick falls off and finds another animal that may not be infected. The tick then transfers the bacteria through its saliva while feeding on the uninfected animal.

Hanzlicek said in a recent Kansas Veterinary Diagnostic Lab study, researchers collected hundreds of ticks from around Kansas. More than 33 percent of all of the ticks collected tested positive for Anaplasma marginale.

However, ticks are not the only transmitters of the disease, he said. Anything that transfers blood between animals can be a source of infection, including stable flies, horse flies, deer flies and mosquitoes.

"Our activities when working cattle can also transmit the disease," Hanzlicek said. "For herds that are already positive, one of the major ways this disease spreads from animal to animal is by not changing needles between animals.

Some ways to mitigate the risk of infection through human activities is to change needles, and disinfect tattoo pliers and dehorning instruments between animals.

Treatment

While most infected cattle will survive even if not treated, some will die from the disease.

"One good thing about anaplasmosis is that there are several good injectable oxytetracycline products out there that will reduce the clinical signs and save some animals," Hanzlicek said. "I would recommend producers call their veterinarian to diagnose the disease and utilize their advice on what products work best to reduce the clinical

signs." He stressed the importance of handling infected animals with extreme care and caution. Due to their anemic state, any added stress will sometimes cause older cattle to die from

going to or through a chute.

In addition to injectable antibiotics, Hanzlicek said there are several chlortetracycline products labeled for treating an active Anaplasma infection that producers can feed.

'These products help in treatment of active infection in herds, and they can be effective in reducing clinical signs," he said. "This is a feed-grade antibiotic, which means whatever it says on the label has to be followed exactly by the pro-

Producers should contheir veterinarian about using feed-grade antibiotics, he added. This is especially important because over the next vear with the phasing out of nonmedically important antibiotics, producers will have to receive a veterinary feed directive from their veterinarian to use chlortetracycline to protect against anaplasmosis.

Other factors to consider "Regardless if an animal is treated, if an infected animal survives, it will be a carrier for the rest of its Hanzlicek said. "Therefore, it is going to be a source of infection for the rest of the herd.

If an animal is a carrier and is re-infected, it will not show the clinical signs the second time, he said.

'That is really the only good thing about the disease is a lifelong immunity to showing clinical signs," Hanzlicek said. Some research suggests that up to 16 percent of the calves born to positive anaplasmosis cows will also be positive anaplasmosis carriers at birth.

Ensuring all new cattle in the herd are free of anaplasmosis by taking a blood test is crucial, he added. New arrivals should be quarantined until test results confirm that the disease is not present in the new animals.

"Late summer and early fall are typically the peak time of year for observing the clinical signs," Hanzlicek said. "It is important to remember there are other things that may kill adult animals or cause these clinical signs. If a producer sees any of the signs mentioned, contact a local veterinarian to assist with the diagnosis.

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USDA announces grants to help Kansas agricultural producers develop new products, expand business lines

USDA Rural Development Business Programs Director in Kansas Randy Snider highlighted the importance of rural entrepreneurs to the U.S. economy and announced that USDA is investing \$705,334 in nine

Kansas businesses. The versity of projects that were funding comes from USDA Rural Development's Value-Added Producer Grant pro-

entrepreneurial "The spirit of agricultural producers is evident in the di-



Casey Craven captured top honors at the Tri-Rivers Fair in Salina with his breeding heifer shown here. He also won reserve champion breeding heifer and was named champion senior showman.

funded this year through the Value-Added Grant program, and USDA is excited to be partnering with these producers to help create and save jobs throughout the state," said Snider. "The grants that we are awarding today are helping ag producers grow their business into a small business venture"

Value-Added Producer Grants can be used to develop new agricultural products or additional markets for existing ones. Military veterans, socially-disadvantaged and beginning farmers and ranchers, operators of small- and medium-sized family farms and ranches, and farmer and rancher cooperatives are given priority when applying for these

The announcement took place at Hildebrand Farms Dairy in Junction City. In 2008, the farm built an onsite processing plant and currently offers nine different varieties of milk, including such varieties as chocolate, strawberry, root beer, and eggnog as well as traditional milk varieties. The company's milk is sold in glass bottles in more than 105 grocery stores in the state. The dairy is receiving a \$92.992 Value-Added Producer Grant to expand the company's sales of processed milk into western and southeast Kansas.

"My brother and I are the fourth generation of dairy producers at Hildebrand Farms Dairy. Each generation has built for the next. My dad and grandpa expanded our herd so the farm could have an on-site processing plant, which has allowed us to come back to the farm," said Melissa Hildebrand Reed. "Through the Producer Value-Added Grant we will be able to market our products to regions of the state we don't currently serve, and I am looking forward to expanding our product into a new territory"

In Kansas, the following nine businesses received Value-Added Producer Grants. Funding of each award is contingent upon the recipient meeting the terms of the grant agree-

• Bee Hopper Honey, Valley Center, \$47,954 Working Capital Grant

Funds will be used to create a new honey product

• Central Grazing Co., LLC, Lawrence, \$160,000 **Working Capital Grant** Funds will be used to ex-

pand Central Grazing Company's distribution to new markets.

• Hildebrand Farms, Junction City, \$92,992 Working Capital Grant

Funds will be used to expand the sale of processed milk into western and southeast Kansas.

• Regional Food Hub Steering Committee, Lawrence, \$244,943 Working Capital Grant

Funds will be used to finance business start-up costs for a regional food hub to serve northeast Kansas, northwest Missouri, and the Kansas City metropolitan

• Rowe Ridge Vineyard & Winery Grant, Kansas City, \$8,032 Working Capital

Funds will be used to develop new wine blends and increase the marketing presence of Rowe Ridge Vineyard and Winery wines.

• Sappa Valley Poultry LLC Oberlin, \$49,663 Working Capital Grant

Funds will be used to expand the market of Sappa Valley Poultry, LLC for locally produced, non-genetically modified organism (GMO), free-range chickens.

 Schenker Family Farms, McCune, \$32,000 **Planning Grant**

Funds will be used to conduct a feasibility study on establishing a poultry processing facility.

 Sramek Family Farm Atwood, \$49,750 Working Capital Grant

Funds will be used to expand processing and distribution of eggs produced by free-range chickens.

• White Tail Run Winery LLC, Edgerton, \$20,000 **Working Capital Grant**

Funds will be used to increase production of wines by 50 percent, and to expand both the winery's retail and wholesale markets.

Since 2009, USDA has awarded 1,115 Value-Added Producer Grants totaling \$154 million. Approximately 18 percent of the grants and 14 percent of total funding has been awarded to beginning farmers and ranchers. During 2015, more than onethird of Value-Added awards went to farmers and ranchers developing products for the local foods sec-

Value-Added Producer Grants are a key element of USDA's Know Your Farmer, Know Your Food Initiative. which coordinates the Department's work on local and regional food systems. These are major contributors to rural economic development. Congress increased funding for the Value-Added program when it passed the 2014 Farm Bill. That measure builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past seven years, while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for taxpayers.

For more information on how to apply for Value-Added Producer Grant funding and upcoming deadlines, contact Nancy Pletcher at (785) 271-2733 or nancy.pletcher@ks.usda.gov.

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Casey Craven exhibited the grand champion market beef at the Tri Rivers Fair in Salina.

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310547; 2001 Wilson 7x24 Aluminum GN Stock Trailer, 2 Center Gates, Rollup Rear Door Vin #1W1BGAJC11H524365; 1981 Ford - F700, Gas, Air Brakes, Hydraulic Dump - Power Up And Down, Pto Wench Truck Vin# 1FDXF70H6BVJ33744.

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Hillman 60 Ton Rollers w/4 Handles; (2) Simplex 25 Ton Motorized Hyd Jacks w/Elec. & Gas Powered Pumps w/10,000# Hoses; (2) 15x24 & 15x31 Crazy Wheel Movers; (2) 5 Ton Hyd Toe Jacks; (4) 2" Tube Rollers; Safety Cones And Stop Signs; White Oak Blocks And Planks; (55) 6x6x10; Miscellaneous 2x8 8-10'; Miscellaneous 1x8 & 1x6 8-10'; (60) 13x3x12 Planks; Lot Of 6x6 And 3x2 Cribbing; Outboard Planks 2x12x18' & 2x6x18'; Several Railroad Ties; (2) 100 Ton Concrete Rollers; 25 Ton 14 1/4 Stroke Hyd Jack; (8) Railroad Rollers; (4) 1 Ton I-

Beam Rollers.

PICKUPS & CAMPER 2013 Chevy HD 3500 4x4 Quad Cab, Diesel, 53,085 Miles, AT, VIN#1GB4KZC86DF147545; 2003 Dodge 1 Ton Dual Diesel 4x4, 6 Sp, w/Flatbed And Tool Boxes, Good Rubber, 271,726 Miles, Vin #3D7MU46C73G 830964 Rebuilt Title; 1986 Ford 4x4 F250, 4 Sp, w/Hydra Bed And 1200# Hydra Feeder, 85,000 Mi; 1978 Ford F700 With Gin Poles And Wench, As Is, Not Running; 1978 Nuwa 25' 5th Wheel Camper.
FORKLIFT, SKID STEER,

EXCAVATOR & ATTACH. 2004 Bobcat 331G Mini Excavator/ 2 Buckets, 12" & 24", 2787 Hours; Hyster 8000# Fork Truck, Propane, 4' & 8' Forks, 750 Hrs, 2 Extra Propane Bottles; 2012 JD 332D Skid Loader, Cab, Heat & Air, w/(4) Bolt On Weights, 250 Hrs: 14" Grouser Tracks; MAH Hyd 5 Ft Forks; JD Work Site Pro BL/8B Snow Blade, Like New; 7' Tooth Bucket; Sand Bucket; Pallet Forks; 7' & 9' Fork Extensions; Heavy Duty Man Boom Attachment; 7' Rock Bucket Palavin w/Grapple.

TRACTORS

2010 Kubota M126X FWA w/LA 2253 Loader w/8' Bucket, Joy Stick, 1000 Or 540 PTO, Left Hand Reverser, 3 Hyd Remotes, 700 Hours; Bale Spear For Loader; 2005 Mccormick CX85

FWA Xtrashift w/7201 Loader, Cab, 7 Ft Bucket, 1630 Hrs VIN#UP7167672; V&M Add-A-Valve Hyd Multiplier, New. **HAY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**

Haybuster 2650 Bale Processor Work-Saver 3 Pt Bale Unroller; Hav Express #7 37.5' GN Bale Trailer: Pearson Squeeze Chute w/Automatic Head Gate, Always (3) Feed King Shedded: Feeder Portable Creep w/Panels, One Has No Panels; Calf Warming Box, Homemade; (4) Linn Pipe & Post Hay Bale Basket Feeders: 24' Chain Pasture Harrow, Hydraulic Fold; 2013 JD HX20 20' Bat Wing

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

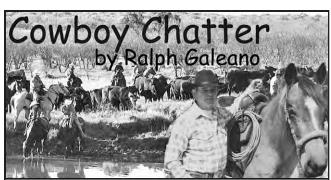
Hypertherm Power Max 1100 Plasma Cutter w/Stand: Schaben 3 Pt 200 Gal Sprayer; Several Hedge Post Mostly Large Corners; Several Piles Of Miscellaneous Iron And Pipe; (4) Pieces 10"x20' Channel Iron; (4) 24" Culverts 14', 20', 21', 24'; (1) Pallet Of Quickcrete; (22) Bags Concrete Mix; Ford 400 6-Cyl Block: Bowen Tools Sandblaster 125 Psi @ 300F; (2) Tractor Supply Aluminum PU Tool Boxes, Full Size & Small; Delta Tool Box; Knaack 5x2x2 Portable Job Box On Casters; (2) 100# Propane Bottles; 20' & 25' Fiberglass Extension Ladders; Stihl FS80 Pro Trimmer w/Blade; Stihl FS40C String Trimmer; Ryobi 700R String Trimmer; 2013 1 Ton Chevy Silverado Front Bumper, New; 2-Roll Wire Unroller; Campbell Hausfeld Air Compressor; Solvent Parts Cleaner; Numerous Log Chains And Boomers; Pallet Jack; HD Iron Shop Bench On Heavy Casters w/8" Vise, 4 1/21 x2'x3' Tall; (2) Small Flood Lights; Stihl MS 440 Chain Saw w/20"Bar; Stihl MS 290 Chain Saw w/18" Bar; Stihl 011 ATV Chain Saw w/12" Bar; Miscellaneous Used Chain Saw Chains: Dewalt Power Washer; 2" & 3' Ratchet Straps; (3) 18"x64"x18" Angle Iron w/Wire Mesh Boxes; 34"x6'x32" Angle Iron w/Wire Mesh Box; (2) 29x23x13 Iron Boxes; 300 Gal Poly Tank; Pintle Hook Neck; (4) Compressed Rubber Cutter Tires; Miscellaneous Rolls Of Chain Link Fence & Several Gates; Several Power Poles; Other Miscella-

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on any one mount. Each

horse needs a little rest so a

rider usually has two or

a great horse. Some are

trained better than others

and usually you can find a

few unsuited for the job.

Local people like to send

green horses along with the

riders for schooling. Wet

saddle blankets can do won-

ders for their young horses.

alone is serious business.

Riding in the mountains

alone on a green, inexperi-

enced horse or a bad tem-

pered horse is not exactly

my idea of fun. You'll be

going places that sometimes

put you in danger and you'd

like to know that you can trust your horse. He needs

to be sure-footed with stam-

ina and a cool head. It seems like when you're

alone in a deep, dark

canyon or high up on the

edge of steep cliffs you al-

ways wish you were riding your best horse but at the

time happen to be on the

worst one in your string. Thoughts like, "I hope he

can make this jump" or

"Please don't slip now, it's a

long way to the bottom," pop

ber, the way looks impassa-

ble but you've trailed cows

that went into the thickest

part of the woods. "If cows

Down in the heavy tim-

up in your noggin.

Riding in the mountains

Every horse is not always

three in the cavy.

Fall time in most western states is synonymous with round-up. BLM wants cattle off public lands before hunting season begins. Usually the season starts in October, so the work has to begin early to ensure all the cattle are on their way home before the first shots are fired. Cattle from different ranches are turned loose on the range to mix and mingle.

Gathering them from mountainous country in the fall can take weeks. The country varies from the high peaks above timberline to lowland swamps, rivers and creeks. It takes lots of riding to beat the brush to find and start every last critter toward the cow camp and sorting pens. Cow camp is usually in a central location on the range with a big array of corrals, pastures and pens where the cattle are sorted after the gather.

Riders from the different outfits that have allotments for their cattle on BLM land all take part. They need several horses to work the round-up and those horses need to be good and tough. Take ten ranches with cattle on a particular range and that can add up to 30 or 40 horses in a camp pasture at the same time.

The riders may work 12 or 14 hours a day riding the range day after day and a fresh horse every morning saves a lot of wear and tear

NASS releases crop production report

Based on November 1 conditions, Kansas's 2015 corn crop is forecast at 570 million bushels, up one percent from last year's production, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Area to be harvested for grain, at 3.85 million acres, is up 1 percent from a year ago. Yield is forecast at 148 bushels per acre, down 1 bushel from last year.

Sorghum for grain in Kansas is forecast at 277 million bushels, up 39 percent from last year. Area for harvest, at 3.15 million acres, is up 17 percent from 2014. Record tying yield is forecast at 88 bushels per acre, up 14 bushels from last year

Kansas's soybean production is forecast at 148 million bushels, up 5 percent from last year. Area for harvest, at 3.90 million acres, is 2 percent below 2014. Yield is forecast at 38 bushels per acre, up 2.5 bushels from last year.

Cotton production is forecast at 27,000 bales, down 44 percent from last year. Acreage for harvest, at 15,000 acres, is down 14,000 acres from 2014. Yield is forecast at a record 864 pounds per acre, up 70 pounds per acre from a year ago.

arise. If a horse panics or bucks you off in bad country, you could be in deep trouble, especially if you've been hurt. The worst case scenario is your horse running off and leaving you stranded a long way from camp.

When you know you'll be riding alone, try to use your best horse. Pick one that's trustworthy and remains cool in bad situations. Depending on your string, that's not always possible, so take a little time to work all your horses in preparation for riding alone.

can get through that thick

timber, a horse should be

able to follow them," you

reason. But you always seem

to be on a young or stubborn

horse when those situations

You have to be able to catch your loose horse whether you were bucked off or simply dismounted. If you've treated him mean, figure on spending lots of time trying to catch him. If you're on the range or just taking a pleasure ride, you'll probably be walking home.

Respect him but be firm and kind and then he'll probably let you catch him. If you're overly rough and spur and slap him with the reins when it's not necessary, he'll not look forward to seeing you and will probably stay clear when you try to catch him. He knows that when you are afoot he can easily stay out of reach. One way to stay in the good graces of your horses is to always finish your work with them as friends. Think about that one. Get it right and chances are better that you'll be able to catch them.

I worked with a top hand from Texas one year on a gather. He said, "You should be able to get on them when they're bucking."

I only had to do it once and I'd rather not do it again. We were sorting cattle at cow camp in Montana's Gravelly Mountains. I was riding a half-Arab mare with a nasty disposition. She belonged to the ranch I was working for. During a break in the work, I rode out of sight to take care of personal business. I dismounted on

a sagebrush-covered sidehill and not trusting the mare, held on to one rein. When I tried to get back on, she wouldn't let me. She was adamant about not letting me mount. She wheeled around trying to kick or bite me every time I tried to get on. I was doing a jig trying to hang on to her and avoid her assaults on the steep slope. My spurs were tangling up in the sage and I nearly fell under her several times. I had to do something fast or she was going to get away from me. I managed to get in tight and get ahold of the horn and a foot in the stirrup when she went to bucking. In desperation, I managed to get in the saddle and stay with her. Once she knew I had control, she settled down and we went back to the sorting pens. That was a long time ago and I don't think I could ride another one now with one foot in the stirrup, one foot bouncing on the ground and one hand on the horn, all the while holding a death grip on one

After that incident, I took

Page 31 extra time to develop better ground manners in my horses. Getting on is never more important than when you're alone. Spend time making your horse stand still when you want to mount. A good way to start is to put the reins over his neck and just stand next to him. Make him stand still. Use the offside rein to keep him in place. If he tries to walk off, use enough back pressure on the rein to hold him still. Get him used to you standing beside him without mounting. When you see he's comfortable with you standing close to him by the saddle, mount up and just sit on him without asking for movement. Keep repeating this until both you and the horse are comfortable when you step in the stirrup and mount. It will pay off when you're alone and need to depend on him to get home.

Ralph Galeano is the author of the novels Stormy The Barrel Horse, Lost Mountain Stallion and Cowboy Chatter articles. Contact Ralph Galeano at horseman@ horsemanspress.com



Bailey Buckley, Hopewell Corners, led the champion market sheep at the Cloud County Fair.



The champion market goat at the Cloud County Fair was shown by Tracer Murdock, Hill & Dale 4-H.

MACHINERY AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 — 9:00 AM
AUCTION LOCATION: 1871 Limestone Road
CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

TIRE REPAIR EQUIPMENT: 2014 Snap On Tire Machine/Changer Model EEWH311B, 110V, hooks up to air, includes clamps, used less than 10 times, bought less than 1 year ago; Snap On Tire balancer Model EEWB33GA, Computerized, hand spun.

WELDER: 2013 Millermatic 212 Autoset, 220V, computerized, Mig/Wire welder, includes Argon tank (fairly full), welder used less than 1 hour.

GENERATOR: Winco 18,000 KW PTO Generator on two wheel trailer

CARGO VAN: 1999 Ford Econoline E250, Work Van, 180,000 miles, clear title

TRAILERS: 1989 Gold Nugget A frame combine trailer, 40,000 lb. tandem axle, duel wheel w/air brakes, pintall hitch hook-up, last used to haul a tele-handler, would work to haul a self - propelled

sprayer, and mount a water tank in front.

TILLAGE EQUIP: Glenco 30 ft. field conditioner w/2 bar coil tine harrow attachment; 30 ft. Wil-Rich field cultivator, w/ spike tooth harrow attachment; Field Conditioner: Noble 30 ft. Danish tine field conditioner w/spike tooth harrow attachment; Chisels: 22 ft. Sunflower chisel w/spike tooth harrow attachment; V Plows: JD 450,

16 ft. V-plow; Plows: White 549 semi mount steerable, plow, 5 x 16

with all coulters, very good; **Sub-Soiler:** 3 shank, 3 pt. sub-soiler. **ROTARY MOWER:** Land Pride RCP 3596 8 ft. rotary mower; **BLADES/POST-HOLE DIGGER:** (2) 6 ft. 3 pt. rear blade; 8' rear blade 3pt.; Five Star post-hole digger, 3 pt. 9" bit

LIVESTOCK/HAY EQUIPMENT: Apache one-sided creep feeder on wheels; (11) sheep water tanks (oval); Round cattle water tank; (8) Big round bale feeders; (2) Big Round Horse bale feeders; (2) 16' feed bunks; Hillsboro 3 pt. bale unroller; (4) Chain link gates and 1 walk-in gate; 3 pt. 2 Bale Big round bale carrier.

DIRT MOVER: 5 ft. 2 wheel dirt carrier

CEMENT MIXER: NH Cement mixer on stand

SHOP ITEMS/TOOLS/MISC.: (2) Cat II quick attach; Drive-on Lift, 8,000 lbs., 2 post; L shaped pick-up fuel tank; 500 gal. barrel; 99 B wooden parts bin w/pegboard on back side; 38" wide 2 step all metal work stand; Shelving unit w/3 shelves and peg board (29" wide); Metal pipe or wood rack w/4 shelves (20' long); (4) Metal parts bins; Metal pipe rack (9' long); Pallet of cement blocks; Pallet of barrels & seed treaters; Pallet of blocking; Misc. small hand tools.

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smithing; Roy Rogers puzzle; 6 Kachina dolls, 1 doll made by the Indians, also Navajo made baskets and pottery; black pottery; new only horse head bookends and pewter figurines; many books on rocks, gems and minerals and jewelry; chrome display lights used with showcases; large antique nail bin w/removable bins; a tall mans La-z-Boy recliner; file cabinets & office equipment: copper broiler; Weber BBQ grill; sofa sleeper; double stroller; baby car seat; set of dishes; 1 old Shaw area rug, 10'10"x7'7"; Wild Bill Hickok belt buckles; Kirby vacuum w/attachments; dehumidifier; round wooden table w/4 chairs: TV/DVD player built in; wooden

dining room chairs (2); 1 hall tree/umbrella stand/mirror: foosball table; antique 4 pc. bedroom set; antique bed; china hutch; marble top table; 11 pc. set of Fostoria pitcher & glasses: several sets of vintage pitcher & glasses; several pcs. of reproduction Roseville; glass top coffee table/2 end tables; antique glass, crystal; wedding dress (sealed); misc. vintage pictures; McCoy pitcher & bowl sets (2); misc. desk, knick knacks: lots of porcelain dolls. 2004 Mercury, Mercedes, 1982 750 twin motorcycle

1982 750 twin motorcycle w/10,000 actual miles, tilt trailer.

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Grass & Grain, November 17, 2015

Winners crowned at Kansas Junior Livestock Show

Livestock shown by exhibitors from across the state were named champions at the 83rd Kansas Junior Livestock Show, proudly sponsored by Cargill. During the state's largest youth livestock show, held October 2-4 in Hutchinson, 687 4-H and FFA members from 86 counties competed for awards and scholarships by exhibiting 1,441 head of livestock.

A 1.334 lb. crossbred shown by Maycee Ratliff of Westphalia bested a field of 129 head to earn grand champion honors in the steer show, sponsored by Merck Animal Health. Predetermined cash premiums were awarded this year to the top five animals in both market and breeding shows in all four species. This replaced the premium auction held in years past. Ratliff received a \$4,000 premium for her steer. The reserve grand champion steer, shown by Rylee Werth of Ellis, was a 1,334 lb. Maine-Tainer that earned a \$2.000 premium. Third overall. worth \$1,000, went to the recrossbred steer serve owned by Madylien Voboril Overland from Park. Gabryelle Gilliam of Washthe fourth overall steer which was the champion Maine-Anjou. Fifth went to the champion Simmental steer owned by Blair Vohs of Bucvrus. Vohs earned \$500 for her steer. The reserve MaineTainer was a steer led by Jillian Keller from Piqua. London Hilton of Howard exhibited the reserve Maine-Anjou steer. The reserve Simmental was shown by Sydnee Shive of Mt. Hope. The champion Angus steer was exhibited by Sarah Pelton, Paradise. An Angus steer shown by Sarah Loomis from Council Grove claimed reserve. The Charolais division champion was exhibited by Madylien Voboril from Overland Park. Hadley Schotte of Marysville showed the reserve Charolais. Thade Combs from Buhler led the champion Chianina, with Jara Thorp from Burlington owning the reserve. The champion Hereford was exhibited by Jalvn Davis of Maple Hill. Cody Brown from Dwight showed the reserve Hereford. Jaxson Mead of McPherson owned the champion Shorthorn steer. The reserve Shorthorn steer

ington earned \$750 showing

was an entry from Braylee Ruyle from Geuda Springs. The champion Shorthorn-Plus steer was led by Ben Nikkel of McPherson, with the reserve being exhibited by Anava McCune of Benton. In the all-other-breeds division (AOB), Kaylee Anglin from Russell owned the champion steer. Jaxson Mead entered the reserve

Cooper Henson of Holcomb led a commercial female to supreme champion honors in the breeding heifer show, sponsored by Merck Animal Health. Henson was awarded a \$1,000 premium. Reserve supreme champion, worth \$750, went to a Simmental Percentage heifer exhibited by Abby Wood of Leavenworth. There were 246 heifers entered in the show. Third overall, which earned \$500, went to the champion Angus heifer shown by Alexandria Cozzitorto from Lawrence. Jake Nikkel of McPherson led the fourth overall heifer, which was the champion Shorthorn and brought \$400. Fifth overall, worth \$300, was the reserve champion commercial heifer exhibited by Maycee Ratliff. The reserve champion Simmental Percentage was owned by Taylor Goering from McPherson, Blane Steckline of Garden Plain showed the reserve champion Angus heifer. Anaya McCune of Benton exhibited the reserve Shorthorn. Andrew Hodges of Lebo led the champion Charolais heifer,

ton showed the reserve. Summer Rusk of Wellington exhibited the champion Charolais Percentage heifer. Logan Allen from Gardner led the reserve Charolais Percentage. The champion Chianina heifer was shown by Layton Ediger of Minneola. The reserve Chianina heifer was led by Jody Mead from McPherson. In the Gelbvieh division, Gabrielle Hammer of Wallace led the champion and her brother, Grady Hammer, followed with reserve. Luke Prill of Wichita exhibited the Hereford champion, and Ben Jensen from Courtland showed the reserve. In the Limousin division, Kaylee Gum from Pittsburg showed the champion heifer, while an entry led by McKenna Richardson of Eureka received reserve honors. A heifer owned by Cody Webb of Quenemo was chosen as the champion Maine-Anjou heifer. Abby Wood of Leavenworth exhibited the reserve Maine-Anjou. The champion MaineTainer heifer was owned by Madison Loschke from Kingsdown, and Ava Combs from Buhler led the reserve. The champion Red Angus heifer was shown by Grace Aust of LaCygne, with Payton Harms from Lincolnville leading the reserve. Ben Nikkel owned the heifer that took champion in the ShorthornPlus division, and Cassidy Dalquest of Wilsey exhibited the reserve. The

champion Simmental was

while Isom Marston of Can-

led by Kirstin Vohs of Paola, with Skyler Forge of St. George showing the reserve. The AOB champion was shown by Hadley Schotte of Marysville. Luke Prill from Wichita owned the reserve AOB.

For the second consecutive year, Hadley Schotte from Marysville took the champion senior cattle showmanship title. Reserve champion was claimed by Taylor Nikkel of Maple Hill. This is her second year to hold that title as well. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were: Sarah Loomis, Council Grove: Cale Hinrichsen, Westmoreland; and Kirstin Vohs, Paola. In the junior cattle showmanship division, Britt Bair of Hutchinson was the champion, while Haven Johnson from Washington claimed reserve. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were: Jody Mead, McPherson; Wesley Denton, Blue Rapids; and Josi Schrader, Wells. Ag Choice/MFA spon-

sored beef showmanship. Blake Holmes of Lebo guided his 276 lb. light crossbred to the grand champion market hog title, which earned him \$2,000. A 268 lb. dark crossbred owned by Elizabeth Hodges from Lebo was reserve grand champion hog of the 172-head show, sponsored by Seaboard Foods. Hodges' hog garnered \$1,500. Third overall, worth \$1,000, went to Campbell Martin of Bucklin, with his champion Hampshire. Chisum Grund from Wallace owned the champion Yorkshire that placed fourth overall and earned \$750. Fifth overall, earning a \$500 premium, was the reserve champion dark crossbred, also exhibited by Blake Holmes of Lebo. The reserve light barrow crossbred owned by Luke Falkenstien of Oswego, Ainsley Corwine from Quenemo drove the reserve Hampshire. The reserve Yorkshire barrow was owned by Kierstin Newberry of Attica. The champion

Ava Case of Newton. Andrew Anderson of Canev guided the reserve Duroc. An entry from Alex Cannady of Ottawa earned champion honors in the dark AOB division, while Taegan Miller, Topeka, exhibited the reserve. Megan Davis of Princeton guided the champion light AOB. The reserve light AOB was owned by Ely Burroughs of Williamsburg. For the third consecutive

vear, a Hampshire owned by Brody Nemecek of Iola was named supreme champion in the 127-head gilt show, also sponsored by Seaboard Foods. Nemecek received a \$750 premium for his gilt. James DeRouchey from St. Marys exhibited the reserve supreme, a commercial gilt worth \$600. Third overall was the champion Yorkshire gilt, at \$500, owned by Braden Mai from Russell. Fourth overall, which garnered \$350, was the reserve champion Hampshire gilt shown by Kendall Madison from Fort Scott. Jenna De-Rouchev from St. Marvs exhibited the fifth overall gilt, which was the champion Duroc. It earned a \$250 premium. Reserve commercial gilt was an entry from Braden Mai of Russell. Cody Loganbill from Lawrence guided the reserve Yorkshire. The reserve Duroc was owned by Hanna Wecker of Olpe. Gracin Pitts of Fort Scott guided the champion dark AOB gilt. The reserve dark AOB was exhibited by Livingston Perry from Sharon Springs. In the light AOB gilt division, Calla Higbie of Quenemo owned the champion, with Max Cannady of Ottawa showing the reserve.

Chisum Grund, Wallace, took the champion senior swine showmanship title. The reserve champion senior was Danielle Nading, Fort Scott. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were: Campbell Martin, Bucklin; Braden Mai, Russell; and Kendall Madison, Fort Scott. In the junior swine showmanship divi-

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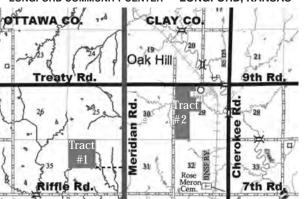
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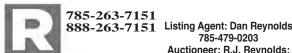
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Grass & Grain, November 17, 2015

sion, Brody Nemecek was the champion, with Abi Lillard, Abilene, named as reserve champion. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were: James DeRouchey, St. Marys; Cody Loganbill, Lawrence; and Carly Dreher, Iola. "Friends of KJLS" sponsored the swine showmanship compe-

Kaci Foraker of Burrton exhibited the grand champion market lamb, a 147 lb. entry from the blackface division that earned a \$2,000 premium. The reserve grand champion market lamb, a 141 lb. blackface, shown by Shilo Schaake, Westmoreland. Schaake's lamb earned \$1.000. Third overall, also from the blackface division, owned by Holly Swearingen from Lawrence and garnered \$900. A blackface lamb exhibited by Emma Stewart from Baldwin City was chosen as overall, which fourth brought \$600. Dillon Mc-Nickle of Mound Valley exhibited the fifth overall market lamb, also from the blackface division, that earned \$300. A total of 256 lambs were shown. Sam Davis of Madison led the champion Dorset lamb. An entry shown by Jerilyn Nelson from Soldier took home reserve Dorset honors. Claiming the title of champion Southdown was an entry from Reilly Stewart of Baldwin City. Kennedy Coffin from McLouth displayed the Southdown that took reserve. Madelyne Koop from Howard owned the champion Speckled lamb. Reserve was awarded to an entry exhibited by Natalie Harris of Abilene.

commercial ewe owned by Neal Ehler from Washington earned supreme champion ewe honors and \$750, beating out 205 other entries. The reserve supreme champion ewe, also a commercial, was exhibited by Lakin Perry of Sharon Springs. Perry received a \$500 premium for the ewe. Third overall, worth \$400, was a commercial ewe owned by Reilly Stewart of Baldwin City. The champion Hampshire shown by Gage Nichols of Russell was chosen as fourth overall and received \$300. Fifth, garnering \$200, went to a commercial ewe also owned by Neal Ehler. The reserve Hampshire was led by Logan Allen from Gardner. Judd Nelson of Soldier owned the champion Dorset breeding ewe. Allison Smith from Emporia showed the reserve Dorset. owned the champion Montadale breeding ewe. Benaiah Yoder, Hutchinson, led the reserve Montadale. The champion Shropshire was owned by Jaylie Weseloh from Yates Center, while Autumn Devoe of Ulvsses owned the reserve. Allison Smith, Emporia, exhibited the champion Southdown ewe. Cody Coen, Elkhart, showed the reserve. The champion Suffolk breeding ewe was shown by Madelvne Koop from Howard. with Kashen Nelson from Tribune leading the reserve. The champion ewe in the AOB division was led by Jerilyn Nelson of Soldier, while the reserve was displayed by Natalie Harris of Abilene.

In the senior sheep showmanship division, Kyler Lee of Burlington was named champion. Taking reserve was Holly Swearingen, Lawrence. Following Swearingen, in order of finish, were Jason Paine, Hutchinson: Karrie Van Winkle, Corning, and Abigail Dickinson, Gorham. Tate Crystal from Uniontown won the junior sheep showmanship division. Clay Brillhart of Fort Scott took home reserve honors. Following the top two, in order of finish, were Cailey Barney, Tampa; Jillian Keller, Piqua; and Kennedy Coffin, McLouth.

Kaci Foraker from Burrton received grand champion honors and a \$2,000 premium for her 88 lb. entry in the meat goat show. A total of 187 head showed. Julianna Sprague of Kincaid showed the reserve grand champion meat goat, which weighed 102 lbs. and earned \$1,000. Third, worth \$750. went to a goat shown by Brody Nemecek of Iola. Laiten Greeson from Sublette showed the fourth place meat goat and earned \$500. Fifth overall was an entry from Jillian Keller of Piqua that brought \$400.

Julianna Sprague from Kincaid also showed the supreme champion commercial doe kid. Her entry bested 116 others to claim the honor and earn \$750. Jason Paine of Hutchinson exhibited the reserve supreme champion doe, worth \$500. Third overall went to an entry from Kenlee Bottorff from Galena, which brought \$400. Chosen for fourth was a commercial doe owned by Dillon Mc-Nickle from Mound Vallev that garnered \$300. Fifth overall, worth \$200, was shown by Kaci Foraker of Burrton.

In the senior division. champion goat showman honors went to Jason Paine Hutchinson, with Gabryelle Gilliam from Washington claiming reserve. Following Gilliam, in order of finish, were Laiten

Greeson, Sublette; Kyler Lee, Burlington; and Lisa Geis, Durham. In the junior division, Brody Nemecek received champion honors, with Brooklyn Hilton of Howard earning reserve. Following Nemecek and Hlton, in order of finish, were McKenna Richardson, Eureka; Lauren Jones, Holcomb; and Jillian Keller of KJLS presented \$21,800 in scholarships to 13 exhibitors. Those receiving \$2.500 awards were Gabryelle Gilliam; and Rea-Schlochtermeier, Meade. Rogan Tokach, Abilene; Caitlin Dreher, Iola; Taylor Nikkel, Maple Hill; Cade Hibdon, Princeton; and Michael Olson, Olsburg, each were awarded \$1.800. Receiving \$1,300 stipends were Katelyn Bohnenblust, Clay Center; Kaci Foraker, Burrton; Janae McKinney, McPherson; Mallory Meek. Spring Hill; Casey Jensen, Courtland; and Kaitlin Houck, Americus. Since the inception of the KJLS scholarship program in 1993, a total of 294 exhibitors have been awarded \$390,500.

A team from Kansas State University won the senior college competition in the Mid-America Classic Judging Contest, held in conjunction with KJLS. Second place went to a team from the University of Arkansas. Fort Scott Community College won the sophomore division in the junior college contest, with Butler Community College finishing second. A team from Blinn College won the freshman division, while Hutchison Community College placed second. The Kansas Livestock Association, Kansas State University and the Agri-Business Council of Wichita continue to serve as major show sponsors. Cargill was the platinum sponsor of this year's show. Merck Animal Health sponsored the beef show and Seaboard Foods was the swine show sponsor. Other sponsors included Ag Choice/MFA, Kansas Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Financial Services, Friends of KJLS, Elanco Animal Health, Syngenta, Kansas Department of Agriculture, S.O.W. Corporation and Western State Bank. In addition to these groups. volunteers from across the state also help organize and put on the show.

Farm Bureau farmers and ranchers to meet in Manhattan

More than 1,000 Farm Bureau members in Kansas will gather in Manhattan Dec. 7-8 for their organization's 97th annual meeting.

Held at the Hilton Garden Inn and Manhattan Convention Center, the meeting will showcase progressive workshops and discussion of agricultural policy issues.

Keynote speakers include Barry Flinchbaugh, an acknowledged expert on agricultural policy and an award-winning professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State University, and Dale Moore, American Farm Bureau Federation executive director of Public Policy and native Kansan.

Kansas Farm Bureau President Rich Felts will kick off the meeting, Monday, Dec. 7 at 8 a.m. Awards and recognition ceremonies follow including: Friends of Ag, Natural Resources, Photo Contest, Membership Traveling Trophy. Partnership and Coordinators. Moore will wrap up the opening morning session with a look at national issues impacting farmers and ranchers including water, endangered species and taxes.

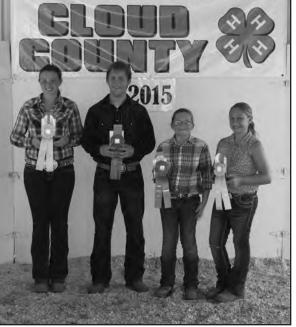
Workshops follow with topics including ag advocacy, leadership, energy, Kansas water law, crop insurance, using big data and antibiotic use on the farm and ranch.

After lunch, county Farm Bureaus will receive awards for excellence, county progress awards will be announced and Leadership KFB graduates will be honored. Flinchbaugh will wind up this session.

At the evening banquet, ten Kansas farm families will be recognized for their service to Farm Bureau and their communities, followed by KFB President Felts' speech to Farm Bureau members.

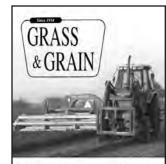
On Tuesday, more than 400 voting delegates will debate and adopt policy statements for 2016 and elect a vice-president. Farm and ranch leaders will discuss a range of topics including water, animal care, endangered species and energy development.

Kansas Farm Bureau represents grassroots agriculture. Established in 1919, this non-profit advocacy organization supports farm families who earn their living in a changing industry.



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Round Robin showmanship winners at the Cloud County Fair were, from left: Jennifer Boley, Ryan Perkins, McKenzie Widen and Taley Murdock.



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cedar chest; oak bookcase; 4 drawer file cabinet; Eden Pure elect, heater: blue elect, lift chair: recliner w/vibrator; recliner; mauve swivel rocker; Master craft navy plaid hide-a-bed; gold plaid hide-a-bed; other misc. furniture; 3 piece full/queen dark cherry bedroom set: 3 piece full size bedroom set; 3 piece Thomasville bedroom set; console stereo cabinet; plant stand; white bakers rack; roaster oven; bakeware; pots; pans; folding chairs; luggage; misc. walkers & canes; wheelchair; treadmill; linen; quilting frames & quilting fabrics & books; flower pots; AN-TIQUES INCLUDE: Hardwood desk that extends into dining table; oak secretary writing desk; 2 oak rocking chairs; 2 commodes; 2 chrome kitchen tables; organ stool w/claw feet; 2 kids china tea sets; kids toys; 1900 porcelain head doll; glass butter churn; dinner bell; cherry pitter; 6 gal. Red Wing crock; 3 gal. Red Wing jug; lard press; tin chicken in nest; record albums; 8 track tapes; baby buggy; large cracked cast boiler; metal tubs; door knobs; Maid Rite copper scrub board; Fenton & other beautiful antique glassware; dep. glasses & green cups; large set sterling fine china; Style house blue china dinnerware; toothpick holder & bell collections; Walt Disney Donald Duck 12 cent comics & sequential linen calendar towels.

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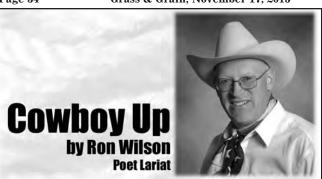
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I had tears in my eyes and a lump in my throat and it wasn't caused by chopping onions in the kitchen.

This all began with a call from a scoutmaster with a Cub Scout troop in the region: "Could we come visit the ranch?" Sure. "Could we pet some animals?" Sure.

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"Could we have a hayrack ride?" Sure. "Could we even ride some horses?" Maybe.

We enjoy having visitors at the ranch, but I knew what this would be like. There would be a lively group of little boys who had been cooped up in a car ride and were ready to run. They would want to get into

everything and would laugh uproariously when, course, the horse chose that very public moment to relieve himself.

The boys would have a million questions, as did my kids when they were that age. When my kids were really little, they would ask some pretty fundamental questions that made you stop and think. For example, why did God create horses? Sometimes my answers seemed pretty inadequate (See the following poem).

On this occasion, the cub scouts came out and had a great visit at the ranch. My terrific neighbors Ted and Amy and friend David brought over a couple of wonderful, well-trained saddle horses and a beautiful horse and carriage. Carriage rides and horses are always popular when we have guests at the ranch.

Then I spotted Bobby (not his real name). Bobby was one of the cub scouts, but Bobby was different. He was in a small wheelchair. I later learned from Bobby's mom that he has cerebral palsy and will never walk.

Bobby was a friendly kid. He was wearing a Kansas City Royals cap, so he and I had a chance to talk baseball. Then it was time for a hayrack ride and the kids climbed onto the wagon. For our hayrack rides, we use an actual trailer that we used for moving bales. In the hayfield, it didn't exactly come handicapped accessible. But as we do with our handicapped guests, we lifted Bobby and his chair onto the wagon, too.

I drove the tractor and hayrack up to the top of Sugarloaf Hill on the east side of our ranch where the kids could look over the Kansas River valley. It was a beautiful fall day. Ted and friends had ridden their horses up to the hilltop and, of course, the kids asked if they could have a horseback ride. Ted obligingly lifted the kids on one at a time and led them in a slow circle.

Bobby wanted to ride too. Ted asked Bobby's mom if it was okay, and then he and the wonderful scoutmaster lifted Bobby up onto the big horse's back. With an adult on each side, they led Bobby around the hilltop. It was a joy to see the light in Bobby's eyes as he experienced the motion of the horse without his chair. His

mother said, "This is a day he will never forget.' Maybe that is why God created horses: So that they can provide the legs which others might not necessarily have available to them.

As for me, I had tears in my eyes and a lump in my throat.

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

My son and I'd been walkin' out through the high, tall grass, And takin' in the elements of nature that we'd pass. He started askin' questions from way out of the blue, About a million things, as a little boy can do.

"Daddy, why did God make snakes?"

he innocently asked.

I pondered my response

to the question I'd been tasked.

"Well, way back in the book of Genesis, I believe, God sent a sneaky snake

to try to tempt Adam and Eve."

"Why did God create flies?" he asked,

as one went buzzing by.

"Well, we might wish that He hadn't," I agreed in my reply,

"But God created nature, into which He put a man, And nature has a balance

that's all part of God's grand plan.

A fly might feed a bird and a bird might feed a cat. It's nature's circle of life, as part of God's format." The little boy seemed satisfied

with my feeble explanation,

So I knew that he was done with his interrogation. A curious mind is a good thing, as I always figgers, But I'm scratching at my leg, thinkin':

"Why in heck did God make chiggers?!"

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For the week of November 10, 2015:

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Top Butcher Cow:

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195.25

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STEERS:

394

445

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Cows, \$74-\$78; \$69-\$73.75; \$68 & down. Bulls \$96-\$103.

1	2 blk bull cfs	363@236.00	4 blk strs	553@190.00
J	3 mix bull cfs	555@161.00	3 wf strs	553@174.00
	2 blk bull cfs	558@185.00	2 mix strs	558@184.00
	3 mix bull cfs	658@148.00	5 mix strs	571@181.00
ľ	2 blk hfrs	450@155.00	6 mix strs	577@180.00
	3 mix hfrs	455@183.00	2 blk strs	605@181.50
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d	2 blk hfrs	493@160.00	10 blk strs	647@179.00
١.	4 mix hfrs	508@178.00	4 blk strs	670@173.50
	5 blk hfrs	567@165.00	6 mix strs	703@170.50
d	2 wf hfrs	578@161.00	4 mix strs	760@169.00
ŀ	4 blk hfrs	610@172.00	4 blk strs	761@172.25
1	4 mix hfrs	643@165.00	147 mix strs	772@171.75
1	5 blk/bwf hfrs	684@173.00	10 mix strs	803@174.00
1	7 mix hfrs	722@163.50	102 mix strs	878@166.00
i	5 mix hfrs	782@160.00	16 mix strs	887@170.00
4	4 mix hfrs	856@159.00	3 blk strs	897@159.00
	3 blk/bwf strs	437@215.00	30 mix strs	939@163.25
	2 blk strs	543@188.00		
74				

EARLY CONSIGNMENT FOR NOVEMBER 18: A complete dispersal of Harry Pendergraft is listed below 40 blk & red bred cows, running age, ready to start calving anytime, bred to Red Angus & Angus bulls

300 black red & Charolais steers, 750-875 lbs. MORE CONSIGNMENTS PENDING!

NO SALE ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 due to the Thanksgiving Holiday!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 2: A Complete Dispersal of Jerry Kelley is listed below: 30-40 blk & bwf cows, spring calvers, running age 4 breeding bulls, Maple Hill Angus Genetics 50 blk steers & heifers, 550-750 lbs., weaned 30 days MORE CONSIGNMENTS PENDING!

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Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

For the week of November 11, 2015:						
	STEERS		11	797	175.00	
6	420	237.00	6	583	173.00	
20	505	227.50	18	673	168.00	
7	456	226.00	6	857	165.50	
59	587	206.50	1	1005	138.00	
20	599	189.00	1	1110	121.00	
10	777	178.50	Top Butcher Cow was			
6	694	178.00		83.00 @ 1,325		
16	703	176.50				
11	885	172.50	Top Butcher Bull was \$90.00 @ 1,685 lbs.			
1	HEIFERS		4	90.00 @ 1,005	ibs.	
15	431	225.50	Bred	Cows: \$1,250	to \$2,275	
5	381	208.50		Pairs: No Tes	st	
19	478	192.50	E	at Hog Top: No	Toet	
37	530	188.50		• .		
12	606	182.00		Sows: No Te	st	
22	594	176.00	Pigs	s: \$64.00/hd @	58 lbs.	

CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 18:

8 Blk X Spring Bred Cows......4&up bred AngusComplete Dispersal 14 BlkX 1st Calf Spring Bred Hfrs Bred to low BW Angus.....Complete Dispersal3 & 4 vrs old 45 Ang X Fall PairsComplete Dispersal800-850 lbs. 11 Blk X Hfrs...

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Wheat Growers act to revitalize U.S. wheat industry

the National Wheat Foundation (NWF) and National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) announced a joint effort to develop a comprehensive business plan to revitalize the U.S. wheat industry. The National Wheat Action Plan will be a collaborative effort developed with strategic input from key stakeholders across the industry. This effort will serve as a catalyst to increase public and private research, and improve wheat productivity and farmer profitability.

"The wheat industry is not keeping pace with other crops. As a wheat growerleader, I want to see the industry flourish not decline. Reinvigorating the wheat industry will come from increased productivity and profitability," said NAWG president Brett Blankenship, wheat grower from Washtucna, Wash. "This strategic plan will provide us with the insight and analysis we need to move the U.S. wheat industry forward in a stronger direc-

The wheat industry is facing decreased profitability in comparison to other crops, a lack of significant productivity gains, increased global competition and negative consumer sentiment regarding the healthfulness of wheat-based products.

"Wheat has a lot of potential. We want to make sure that potential is fully

Recently the leaders of achieved. We recognize that current efforts are insufficient to generate the turnaround the U.S. wheat industry needs, and we need to change that," said NWF Chairman Dusty Tallman, wheat grower from Brandon, Colo.

> The plan includes research to analyze producer attitudes, best practices and views of the future of the wheat industry, stakeholder input from across the industry and a review of existing funding models both in wheat and other commodities. Following the information gathering, NAWG and NWF will develop a comprehensive business plan that identifies the best revenue generation model for wheat, outlines the steps needed to develop that model and identifies specific uses for national funds and a process for application, distribution, reporting and accounting.

> The effort has already attracted significant support from industry partners including: CropLife America, Monsanto, Syngenta and WinField "Our nation's wheat growers have worked tirelessly for generations, making sure that Americans are able to enjoy food products made with wheat," stated Jay Vroom, president and CEO of CropLife America. "Bread, bagels, cereal and pasta: These are all staples of a healthy diet, and the crop protection industry will continue to support wheat growers in producing

"Monsanto is investing in wheat research and commercialization to bring

these nutritious foods."

value to our customers today and into the future," said Dr. Jeff Koscelny, Wheat Commercial and WestBred brand lead. "But truly raising the bar on wheat productivity and profitability will require innovative technology transfer techniques and a collaborative approach from everyone in the industry. With both of these at the heart of this initiative, we're proud

ta is pleased to support the U.S. wheat industry as it develops the new National Wheat Action Plan. This is a true partnership where farmers and industry can have an open dialogue to develop the platform driving wheat's profitability," said Ryan Findlay, Syngenta North America industry relations lead. "Syngenta is committed to providing farmers with industry-leading genetics, crop protection and innovative solutions such as hybrid wheat to transform how crops are grown."

to be a part of it." "Syngen-**VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.** Valentine, Neb. **Special Spring Calf Sale** THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2015 S.T. 12:30 PM • Expecting 3,300 head

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	Yearling & Fall Weights:	
	300 blk, bwf, rd & char strs HR NI, 825-950#	
	245 blk (145s-100h) NI, 600-750#	66 Ranch Co
	Weaned Spring Calves	
	340 blk, bwf, few rd (210s-130h) NI, 475-600#	
	210 blk (125s-85h) NI drugfree, 500-550#	Leigh Fairhead #4
	200 blk, few bwf (120s-80h) NI drugfree, 500-550#	
	132 blk (80s-52h) Connealy & Kraye genetics, 475-550#	Tim Simonson
	41 blk (26s-15h) NI, 500-600#	
	21 blk (18s-3h), 500-50#	Cory & Tiffany Soper
	Non-Weaned Spring Calves	
	200 angus & bwf strs NI genes plus, 600-675#	LB Haase & Son #4
	90 angus strs NI Raven Angus genes, 575-650#	
	135 blk NI Rishel Genes, 500-600#	
	250 blk, bwf, few rd NI Logterman & Miller genetics, 475-600#.	
	200 angus NI, 450-500#	
	175 blk NI, 400-475#	
	117 angus & blk (75s-42h) NI, 450-550#	
	100 blk, blk-x strs NI, 500-550#	Duff & Kathy Tinant
	75 blk, blk-x strs NI sired by Driver Sons, 550-625#	
	50 angus & blk hfrs NI, 500-550#	Iom Cox, Jr. #4
	70 blk, few bwf NI, 500-650#	
	66 blk, bwf (33s-33h) NI, 550-600#	
	65 angus NI, 575-675#	
	65 char-x & blk, 475-575#	Schrunk & Ferguson
	50 rd angus, few blk NI Apri & May born, 475-575#	lodd Larabee #4
	50 blk NI, 550-600#	
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STEERS		8 bk	744@170.25	9 bk bwf	545@168.00
1 bk	365@219.50	5 bk	1016@161.00	13 bk red	757@167.00
1 bwf	420@219.00			5 bk char	939@154.00
3 bk	475@196.00	H	EIFERS	4 bk	1030@147.50
6 bk red	533@194.50	2 bk	353@224.00	3 bk bwf	960@137.00
8 bk red	581@184.50	7 bk bwf	335@219.00		
18 bk bwf	551@182.50	10 bk bwf	415@205.75	В	ULLS
37 bk red	583@ 182.50	6 bk bwf	500@178.00	14 char	683@161.25
5 hk	731@176.00	14 hk rad	537@160.00		

Butcher Cows: \$55-\$84.50, mostly \$68-\$77, steady to \$2 lower. Butcher Bulls: \$87-\$105.50, mostly \$97-\$103, steady to \$2 lower.

витс	HER COWS	1 red	1880@77.50
1 bk	1375@84.50	BUT	CHER BULLS
2 brangus	1168@83.00	1 Gelv	1715@105.50
1 bk	1420@82.00	1 Gelv	1530@105.50
1 wf	1320@80.00	1 bk	1960@102.00
1 bwf	1280@79.00	1 bk	1765@101.00
1 bk	1460@78.00		

SPECIAL WEANED & VACC. SALE, NOVEMBER 19

- Early Consignments: 250 Fancy blk bwf strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs., homeraised not
- weaned, but vacc, twice. 110 Fancy blk bwf strs & hfrs, 450-650 lbs., homeraised, not weaned
- but vacc. twice 80 blk rbf strs & hfrs. 450-650 lbs., homeraised, not weaned but
- vacc. twice 150 blk bwf rbf strs & hfrs, 700-950 lbs., homeraised & WV
- 150 blk bwf red strs & hfrs, 400-650 lbs., homeraised & WV
- 70 mostly blk strs & hfrs, 550-750 lbs., homeraised & WV
- 50 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 500-700 lbs., homeraised & WV
- 140 mixed steers & heifers, 800-1,000 lbs. 55 mostly bk strs, 875-925 lbs., 1 load
- (4) Purebred Angus bulls, 15-18 mo. old, semen tested & ready to go
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Market Report - Sale Date 11-12-15 Head Count: 1104 300-400 lb. steers, \$170-\$255; heifers, \$160-\$227; 400-500 lb steers, \$160-\$237; heifers, \$150-\$201; 500-600 lb. steers, \$155-\$206; heifers, \$150-\$184; 600-700 lb. steers, \$150-\$184; heifers, \$145-\$174; 700-800 lb. steers, \$140-\$178.50; heifers, \$140-\$167 Trend on Calves: Choice steer & heifer calves, steady to \$5 lower Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough feeder steers & heifers for a good market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$62.50-\$7 Avg. dressing cows: \$57.50-\$62.50; low dressing cows, \$45-\$57.50 Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$82.50-\$101. Trend or Cows and Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$5 lower; Butcher Bulls, \$5 lower.

> SPECIAL BRED COW SALE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19 • 11 AM IN CONJUNCTION WITH REGULAR SALE. **EXPECTING APPROX. 800 COWS**

BULLS:

- 5 Purebred Angus bulls, 2 years old
- Charolais bull, 2 years old
- Black 1/2 Angus 1/2 Simmental bull, 3 years old
- **BRED COWS & PAIRS:** 75 blk 1st calf hfr pairs, 1250 lbs. with 45 day old calves, both hfrs & calves have been worked & ready to turn out. Fancy pairs.
- 95 blk 1st calf hfrs, 1100 lbs., Al bred Angus to begin
- calving Feb. 1. No clean up bulls used. 50 blk Angus 1st calf hfrs, start calving Feb. 1, 1,000 lbs 18 blk 3-5 yr old cow/cf pairs, 1300 lbs., blk calves weigh
- 150 lbs., homeraised cows 20 blk 3-5 yr old cows with good blk calves at side, al
- 40 blk running age cows bred to Angus bulls to calve in
- Feb/Mar., 1300 lbs.
- 12 mixed color cows, to calve in Feb./March 22 blk 3-4 yr old cows, 1275 lbs., bred to Angus bulls to
- calve in Feb./March
- 20 mixed running age cows, bred to calve in the spring 3 Running age pairs with 6 week old calves at side OTHER CONSIGNMENTS:
- 90 steers & heifers, 500-550 lbs., out of solid red & blk cows & Gelbvieh, Balancer & Char bulls

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 2015 RECEIPTS: 2151 CATTLE

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STEE		17 blk strs	736@170.75
5 blk strs	418@259.00	9 blk bwf strs	653@170.00
11 blk strs	447@244.00	9 blk strs	656@170.00
8 blk strs	446@242.50	61 blk strs	879@170.00
8 red blk strs	446@241.00	12 blk red strs	817@169.75
4 blk red strs	422@240.00	11 blk strs	681@169.50
2 blk strs	455@237.50	5 blk strs	663@169.00
3 blk strs	341@237.50	6 blk strs	644@169.00
4 blk strs	468@237.50	5 blk bwf strs	712@168.00
3 bwf strs	483@232.00	6 blk strs	819@168.00
8 blk strs	484@231.00	12 blk red strs	730@168.00
4 blk strs	495@229.00	10 blk strs	615@167.50
10 blk strs	493@229.00	14 blk red strs	630@167.50
8 blk bwf strs	456@225.00	9 blk strs	798@166.00
9 blk bwf strs	507@224.00	11 blk bwf strs	662@165.50
13 blk strs	528@220.00	7 blk strs	667@165.00
5 blk strs	394@216.00	26 blk bwf strs	731@161.00
6 blk char strs	486@216.00	HEIF	-
27 blk strs	527@214.50	2 bwf hfrs	330@235.00
4 blk bbf strs	492@212.50	7 blk hfrs	350@212.00
5 blk strs	491@212.50	4 bwf hfrs	368@211.00
9 bwf rwf strs	528@210.00	6 blk char hfrs	359@211.00
6 blk strs	523@209.00	5 blk hfrs	394@206.00
14 blk red strs	518@208.00	5 blk hfrs	376@198.00
4 blk strs	543@205.00	5 blk red hfrs	442@195.00
11 blk strs	515@204.00	17 blk hfrs	464@192.50
24 blk strs	570@203.00	11 blk bwf hfrs	439@190.00
6 blk red strs	546@199.00	28 blk hfrs	539@189.00
7 blk red strs	548@196.50	11 blk bwf hfrs	477@188.00
26 blk char strs	592@196.50	11 blk hfrs	473@188.00
20 blk strs	559@196.00	12 blk hfrs	478@187.50
12 blk bwf strs	565@195.00	15 blk red hfrs	531@187.00
7 blk strs	560@194.50	11 bwf rwf hfrs	482@185.50
31 blk strs	574@194.00	9 blk hfrs	487@185.00
9 blk strs	593@193.00	28 blk hfrs	524@185.00
7 blk strs	549@192.50	7 blk bwf hfrs	495@183.00
4 blk strs	578@190.00	9 blk hfrs	517@181.00
24 blk strs	586@190.00	13 blk hfrs	478@181.00
9 blk strs	594@189.00	10 blk hfrs	549@180.00
5 blk strs	538@188.50	6 blk hfrs	530@179.00
25 blk strs	621@186.00 604@185.50	16 blk hfrs 7 blk hfrs	558@179.00 519@178.00
6 blk strs 9 blk red strs	548@185.50	7 blk ntrs 7 blk hfrs	519@178.00 477@177.00
13 blk bwf strs	637@185.50	15 blk red hfrs	541@177.00
6 blk strs	637@185.50	20 blk hfrs	793@175.00
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NOVEMBER 17--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION--12 NOON NOVEMBER 24--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION--12 NOON

642@181.50

646@180.00

495@179.00

574@178.50

617@178.00

728@177.50

640@177.00

648@176.00

630@175.00

674@175.00

664@174.00

684@173.00

647@173.00

627@172.00

647@171.50

blk red

5 blk bulls

11 blk strs

13 blk strs

9 blk strs

6 blk bwf strs

blk red strs

11 blk bwf strs

22 blk bwf strs

24 blk red strs

12 blk bwf strs

35 blk bwf strs

11 blk strs

5 char strs

13 blk strs

10 blk hfrs

19 mix hfrs

37 blk hfrs

9 blk hfrs

9 blk hfrs

6 blk red hfrs

7 blk bwf hfrs

7 blk red hfrs

22 blk hfrs

10 blk hfrs

5 bwf hfrs

14 blk hfrs

53 blk hfrs

3 blk hfrs

580@173.0

695@173.00

567@173.00

578@173.00

567@171.00

620@169.50

626@165.00

594@164.00

716@163.50

658@163.50

888@163.00

627@160.00

640@160.00

968@139.75

923@136.50

DECEMBER 1--SPECIAL 64TH ANNIVERSARY CALF & YEARLING AUCTION--12 NOON Free customer appreciation meal beginning at 11 A.M. We will be proud to host the Livestock Marketing Association 2015 World Livestock Auctioneer Champion, Mr. Brandon Neely, Southside Alabama. Please join us December 1 and enjoy the day.

DECEMBER 5--PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION FOR ROGER & RUTH WOOD/R&R WOOD, INC. NORTH OF MERIDEN, KS

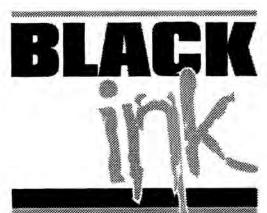
DECEMBER 8--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION--12 NOON

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Informed roast beef

cook a roast.

and/or don't know how to

is, Oklahoma State Universi-

ty research shows nearly

three-quarters of Ameri-

cans say beef is their No. 1

choice for protein. (That's

what we like to hear!)

Yet, as intimidating as it

Sometimes I think I'm an average beef consumer. But then in the grocery store checkout line, as I put my items on the conveyor I realize my purchases rarely contain any meat. Not unlike many in the ag community, my family has a deep freeze full of protein, so during normal weeks we're dipping into that supply daily.

When we are out to eat, I know what the USDA quality grading system means and generally how to decipher branded beef claims.

I don't stand at the meat case overwhelmed with questions. When I don't know the answers, I personally know chefs, meat scientists and other experts who are more than happy to help.

As a beef producer, perhaps you feel like you "know" your fair share, too.

Not every consumer is that comfortable with beef.

Take this snippet for example: Nearly a quarter of the general public say they've never cooked a beef roast, and 43% cook one roast or less per year.

Most consumers say they don't have enough time "The higher the quality, the A recent Kansas State

sults, we often see this truth:

University study by meat scientist Travis O'Quinn backs that up. Marbling is generally a key driver of that quality rating, the research says.

In this study, O'Quinn had panelists rate "overall liking" on steaks varying from Select all the up to Prime, including a couple of branded beef options.

The liking rose linearly as quality increased, with Select at 55.8 on a 100-point scale, compared to 69.2 for Prime. Individual marks on tenderness, juiciness and flavor showed similar patterns.

The participants ranked these in a blind test, meaning they didn't know which steaks were which-but in

real life, we usually know. There's a brand or a de-



Christian Widen, Hopewell Corners, drove the champion market swine at the Cloud County Fair.

scription on a menu. Retail signage and packaging stickers give clues.

If I were to stand at that meat case, I'd know exactly what I was paying for and what was "worth it."

So in the second part of the study, O'Quinn identified the steaks by brand or grade, and do you know what happened?

Consumer liking increased for Prime and the premium brand, while it decreased for some of the lower quality or more general categories.

The academic world calls this "brand lift."

I call it knowing what you

want and expecting more from those you trust.

To remain the favorite protein, especially when we're the most expensive one, we must make sure that trust is well-placed, that the product performs. Because the average beef eater isn't making meal plans around which cuts are in the freez-

They're voting at the meat case, and we want them to vote beef every time.

Next time in Black Ink® Steve Suther will look at some hinges in cow herd history. Questions? E-mail mreiman@ certifiedangusbeef.com.



Grass & Grain Weather Report Nov. 17, 2015 Seven Day Forecast **In-Depth Local Forecast** Today's Local Outlook Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with 53/34 a 50% chance of showers, high temperature Blue Rapids 0 of 55°, humidity of 67%. The record high Washington 54/33 High: 55 Low: 33 temperature for today is 81° set in 1927. Expect 52/32 partly cloudy skies tonight with a 50% chance o rain and snow, overnight low of 33°. The record WEDNESDAY low for tonight is 10° set in 1952. Mostly Sunny High: 56 Low: 35 Clay Center Last Week's Almanac 54/33 Hi/Lo **Normals** Precip Manhattan Wamego THURSDAY 64/32 59/34 56/34 Ogden 55/33 High: 56 Low: 36 61/32 59/34 0.00" 55/33 0 58/33 0.00 63/28 0 67/30 58/33 0.00" Junction City FRIDAY 67/43 57/32 0.00" 55/33 Partly Cloudy 72/42 0.00 11/11 High: 57 Low: 35 O 54/31 Rainfall last week. . 0.00" Normal rainfall.... . 0.56 Departure from normal SATURDAY Average temp last week. **Council Grove** Average normal last week . . 45.79 High: 58 Low: 32 Departure from normal This Week's Sun & Moon Chart SUNDAY Moonrise High: 61 Low: 32 Tuesday 7:12 a.m. 5:10 p.m. 11:59 a.m. 10:46 p.m. 11:50 p.m. 7:13 a.m. 5:09 p.m. 12:41 p.m. Thursday 7:14 a.m. 5:08 p.m. 1:20 p.m. Next Day MONDAY 5:08 p.m. 12:57 a.m. Friday 7:15 a.m. 1:57 p.m. 5:07 p.m 2:34 p.m. 2:05 a.m. 7:17 a.m. 5:07 p.m. 3:12 p.m. Sunday 3:14 a.m. 11/25 12/11 5:06 p.m. 7:19 a.m. 3:52 p.m. 4:25 a.m. Weather History Local UV Index **Growing Degree Days** Nov. 17, 1989 - Freezing temperatures spread across Date Degree Days Date Degree Days the southeastern United States in the wake of the severe 11/5 11/10 weather outbreak of the previous two days. Eight cities 11/6 0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+ reported record low temperatures for the date, including 11/7 Gilbert, Ark. with a reading of 8 degrees 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exp

Sell Or Buy

Cattle

By Auction

Marys Tuesdays

We sold 1428 cattle November 10. After lower futures markets for 1 blk hfr several days, steer and heifer calves sold \$5.00-10.00 lower. Feeder steers and heifers were \$8.00 to \$12.00 lower. Cows and

bulls sold at steady prices.			
STEER & BU	JLL CALVES	52 blk/red strs	623 @ 182.50
4 blk strs	288 @ 272.00	11 blk/bwf strs	612 @ 175.00
2 blk/bwf strs	320 @ 260.00	8 blk strs	646 @ 174.50
3 bwf bulls	330 @ 250.00	4 blk strs	660 @ 174.50
5 blk strs	399 @ 226.00	11 blk strs	624 @ 172.50
2 blk strs	395 @ 225.00	35 blk/red strs	790 @ 172.00
3 bwf bulls	330 @ 225.00	4 blk strs	618 @ 171.00
5 blk strs	412 @ 217.00	6 blk strs	658 @ 171.00
2 blk strs	395 @ 216.00	3 blk/bwf strs	673 @ 171.00
4 blk/bwf strs	425 @ 214.00	15 blk/red strs	620 @ 170.00
3 blk strs	465 @ 211.00	10 blk/bwf strs	795 @ 170.00
6 blk/bwf strs	471 @ 211.00	25 blk/bwf strs	732 @ 169.50
4 blk/bwf strs	440 @ 210.00	4 blk strs	775 @ 169.00
6 blk strs	472 @ 210.00	5 blk strs	697 @ 166.00
3 blk strs	510 @ 210.00	63 red ang strs	928 @ 166.00
3 blk bulls	420 @ 205.00	17 blk/red strs	629 @ 165.00
3 blk/red strs	495 @ 201.00	8 blk/bwf strs	661 @ 165.00
2 blk strs	503 @ 200.00	10 blk strs	700 @ 165.00
8 blk/bwf strs	539 @ 200.00	57 mix strs	840 @ 165.00
2 blk strs	548 @ 200.00	56 mix strs	880 @ 165.00
20 blk/bwf strs	540 @ 198.00	13 blk strs	882 @ 165.00
3 blk/bwf strs	507 @ 190.00	58 blk/bwf strs	920 @ 164.50
2 blk/red bulls	428 @ 190.00	6 blk/red strs	707 @ 163.00
4 blk/bwf bulls	495 @ 190.00	10 blk strs	903 @ 162.50
7 blk/bwf strs	549 @ 185.00	120 blk/bwf strs	913 @ 162.50
4 blk/red bulls	529 @ 170.00		

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		HEIFE	R CALVES
STOCKER & FI	EDER STEERS	2 bwf hfrs	263 @ 215.00
85 blk/bwf strs	614 @ 191.25	5 blk hfrs	346 @ 208.00
6 blk strs	593 @ 191.00	3 blk hfrs	270 @ 207.00
3 blk/char strs	565 @ 190.00	2 blk hfrs	425 @ 205.00
36 blk strs	580 @ 187.50	1 bwf hfr	430 @ 200.00
3 bwf strs	595 @ 186.00	1 blk hfr	380 @ 197.00
7 blk strs	591 @ 185.00	1 blk hfr	345 @ 195.00

420 @ 193.00 1 blk hfrt 460 @ 191.00 1 blk hfrt 900 @ 117.00 7 blk/red hfrs 483 @ 186.00 1 blk hfrt 955 @ 115.00 2 blk hfrs 498 @ 183.00 1 blk hfrt 1125 @ 112.00 22 blk/bwf hfrs 514 @ 182.00 1 blk hfrt 1035 @ 111.00 6 blk/sim hfrs 476 @ 181.00 1070 @ 110.00 1 bwf cow 5 blk hfrs 535 @ 179.50 2 blk hfrts 1183 @ 100.00 7 blk/bwf hfrs 509 @ 179.00 1250 @ 98.00 1 blk hfrt 4 blk hfrs 489 @ 175.00 1565 @ 83.50 1 blk cow 3 blk/bwf hfrs 523 @ 172.00 1465 @ 83.00 1 blk cow 3 blk hfrs 1370 @ 82.00 543 @ 171.00 1 blk cow 4 blk hfrs 415 @ 170.00 1480 @ 81.50 1 blk cow 5 blk hfrs 492 @ 170.00 1 blk cow 1535 @ 80.50 1 blk cow 1320 @ 80.00 STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 1620 @ 79.50 1 blk cow 3 blk hfrs 557 @ 180.00 1410 @ 77.50 1 blk cow 5 blk hfrs 561 @ 176.00 1710 @ 77.00 1 bwf cow 8 blk hfrs 580 @ 174.50 1365 @ 76.50 1 char cow 62 blk/bwf hfrs 762 @ 173.75 1 bwf cow 1415 @ 76.00 4 blk hfrs 576 @ 173.00 2 blk/bwf cows 1393 @ 75.00 6 blk hfrs 565 @ 170.00 1385 @ 74.00 1 blk cow 8 blk hfrs 659 @ 167.50 1 blk cow

784 @ 166.00

556 @ 165.50

586 @ 165.50

572 @ 165.00

579 @ 165.00

674 @ 163.00

648 @ 162.50

638 @ 160.00

639 @ 160.00

1 sim cow

2 bwf cows

1 sim cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 rn cow

1 red cow

1 bwf cow

3 blk/sim cows

1 blk cow **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 1 blk cow 1 blk hfrt 1095 @ 130.00 1 blk hfrt 610 @ 125.00 WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

> 2 blk cows 1 wf cow 1 blk cow 1 bwf cow 1 bwf cow 1 blk cow 2 blk cows 1 blk cow 1340 @ 73.50 1450 @ 73.00 1223 @ 72.00 1375 @ 71.00

1542 @ 70.00 1305 @ 69.00 1315 @ 68.50 1300 @ 68.00 1470 @ 65.50 1035 @ 63.50 1355 @ 62.50

1150 @ 61.50

1000 @ 120.00

BRED COWS 1 blk cow @ 1675.00 BULLS @ 1400.00 1 blk bull @ 1375.00 1 char bull @ 1375.00 1 char bul 1 blk bull @ 1350.00 @ 1250.00 1 blk bull @ 1225.00 1 blk bull @ 1025.00 @ 1000.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 17: •40 blk steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vaccinated

1945 @ 97.50

1910 @ 97.00

2175 @ 94.50

2215 @ 92.00

2020 @ 90.00

1890 @ 85.00

• 50 blk steers & heifers, 425-475 lbs., vacc.

24 blk steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., weaned vaccinated

60 black heifers, 875-900 lbs.

65 black steers, 800-825 lbs.

62 black steers, 850-875 lbs.

120 blk Charolais steers, 900-925 lbs.

61 black xbred steers, 900-925 lbs.

 58 black steers, 900-925 lbs. 60 black Charolais steers, 900-925 lbs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 24: 35 Angus bwf bred heifers, weighing 1,000-1,050 lbs., bred to Nemaha Valley low birth wt. bull, OCV'd, homeraised or locally bought, nice gentle heifers, start calving February 15

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

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69 blk/bwf hfrs

7 blk/red hfrs

5 blk/char hfrs

13 blk/red hfrs

5 blk/char hfrs

7 blk/bwf hfrs

5 blk hfrs

9 blk hfrs

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