Grass & Grain, November 7, 2017 Page 13 Pork Checkoff's Asian trade mission offers insight

With a clearer vision on how to elevate U.S. pork as the global protein of choice, three National Pork Board officers and two members of the senior leadership team have returned from an Asian trade mission. The team representing the Pork Checkoff toured Japan and China from Sept. 5-16, visiting with pork processors, distributors and retailers, as well as importers and traders. Asian team members of the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF) also accompanied the Pork Checkoff

"Pork is the No. 1 most consumed protein in the world, and that was certainly obvious as we toured parts of Japan and China," said National Pork Board CEO Bill Even. "It is important for us to see first hand how pork is raised, processed and promoted in Asia. The Asian customer and consumer culture is unique, and we need to understand the global motivation to purchase U.S. pork."

The U.S. is facing record-breaking pork production in 2017. The Pork Checkoff is committed to growing demand, not only in the U.S., but also among top customers in Asia. In terms of pork volume (pounds), China/ Hong Kong and Japan are currently the No. 2 and 3 export customers of the U.S. Combined volume in these areas is 534.953 metric tons (or about 1.18 billion pounds). In terms of pork value (U.S. dollars), Japan is No. 1 and China/Hong Kong is No. 3, with a combined value of nearly \$1.6 billion of exports, both according to the most recent (through

"Marketing pork comes down to building long-term relationships and having a safe, dependable, high-quality product that is presented well to the buyer," said Pork Board president Terry O'Neel, a producer from Friend, Nebraska. "Consumers are encouraged to experience U.S. pork through fun events and social activities."

While in Japan, the trade team were able to see specifically how U.S. pork is marketed, including through USMEF's current Gochipo (sumptuous pork) campaign. That marketing campaign extols the virtues of high-quality, delicious U.S. pork and the rising value of U.S. pork products.

"My most distinct takeaway as a producer is the vital and versatile role that U.S. pork plays in the Asian diet," said

Pork Board treasurer Brett Kaysen, a producer from Nunn, Colorado. "No matter the level of retail outlet in Japan - from discount to high-end - U.S. pork is present."

After spending five

days on the ground in Japan, Checkoff leadership traveled to China. While in China, O'Neel and Even presented the U.S. pork production perspective at the annual China Swine Industry Symposium. O'Neel spoke on managing financial, environmental and labor risk in U.S. pork production.

"China is a huge market in terms of volume and opportunity," said Pork Board vice president Steve Rommereim, a producer from Alcester, South Dakota. "While China is 98 percent self-sufficient in pork production, we need to further our outreach ef-

growth and infrastructure development we saw in China is intimidating, to say the least. This level of growth points to a greater dependence on foreign market imports, with price a key buying criteria."

Kaysen added, "In

forts here. The economic

China, I envision cold pork storage experiencing dramatic growth as the population grows and as the country continues to consume more meat. Our job is to make U.S. pork truly recognized in the meatcase at the retail level in China as much as it is in Japan."

O'Neel called the Board's Asia trade mission a great success.

"Our leadership gained a greater understanding of the Asian market by visiting with people in the Japanese and Chinese meat trade," O'Neel said. "U.S. pork is doing well in

to improve. Free trade issues remain both a barrier and a pathway to future U.S. pork export growth."

Rommereim agreed, saying, "This was an important trip for the officers to make. As the U.S. pork industry expands, our dependence on these markets becomes even more important and valued. Through increasing our level of knowledge, we are better qualified to spend Checkoff dollars wisely to expand exports."

Including both muscle cuts and variety meat, exports have increased to 27.5 percent of total production in 2017 (up from 25.6 percent last year). Growing that amount is the result of developing Asian customer relationships and working with USMEF and the National Pork Producers Council.

July) USMEF data.

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our sale Friday, Nov. 3rd. Steer and heifer calves were selling mostly \$3-\$5 higher according to quality and condition. Stocker feeder steers and heifers sold fully \$3-\$5 higher. Cull cows and bulls sold \$1-\$2 lower. STEER CALVES - 400-550 lbs

Emporia 6 blk 414@195.00 St. George 10 blk 434@189.50 6 blk 509@182.50 Holton Havensville 5 blk 548@182.50 Beattie 4 blk 531@180.50 Emporia 9 Angus 526@179.50

Havensville 8 blk 546@176.00 Onaga 8 Cross 501@175.00 Havensville 505@172.50 8 Cross Topeka 4 blk 476@169.00 Leavenworth 5 blk 509@150.00 5 Cross 533@145.00 Manhattan

STEERS - 550-950 lbs Alta Vista 562@187.50 12 blk Blaine 7 blk 560@179.00 Alta Vista 28 blk 599@177.00 10 blk Council Grove 553@176.50 Kearney, MO 6 blk 560@174.50

Olsburg 8 blk 597@173.50 Leavenworth 7 blk 621@172.00 Westmoreland 4 blk 556@171.50 Havensville 5 blk 583@171.00 Onaga 42 Cross 606@170.25 Holton 5 blk St. George 14 hlk Allen

632@170.00 566@169.50 5 blk 608@169.50 Goff 15 blk 603@169.50 Frankfort 6 bwf 563@169.00 McClouth 14 blk 732@168.00 Westmoreland 4 blk 628@168.00 Havensville 17 blk 608@167.50 Paola 19 Cross Alta Vista 11 blk Blaine

White City

Manhattan

Soldier

Paola

Holton

Onaga

Onaga

McClouth

Havensville

Havensville

St. George

Manhattan

Alta Vista

Kearney, MO

Council Grove

Council Grove

Cottonwood Falls

Alma

Blaine

Holton

Beattie

Onaga

Onaga

Topeka

Frankfort

Burlingame

St. George

Manhattan

Leavenworth

Council Grove

712@167.25 666@166.00 6 Cross 622@165.50 595@165.00 4 blk 567@164.00 4 bwf 20 blk 859@163.25 15 Cross 635@163.00 12 blk 641@162.50 14 blk 827@162.50 33 Cross 675@162.00 25 Cross 678@161.50

13 Cross 649@161.50 12 Cross 4 blk 660@160.50 75 blk 4 blk 4 blk 4 Cross 742@159.00 6 blk 733@159.00 8 blk 753@158.50 6 blk 651@158.00 4 Cross

8 blk 673@155.50797@155.00 21 Cross 11 Cross 665@154.50

4 blk 698@154.50 9 blk 676@153.00 5 blk 620@152.50 7 blk 667@150.50 4 Cross 821@149.00 4 blk 613@142.00 4 Gelv 942@140.50 **HEIFER CALVES** 400-550 lbs 427@184.50 7 blk

Holton Havensville Onaga Holton Topeka Havensville

Onaga

Onaga

Basehor

beattie

Onaga

Alma

Blaine

Woodbine

McClouth

Strong City

McClouth

Onaga

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Allen

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Havensville

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Kearney, MO

Council Grove

Onaga

Holton

Blaine

Blaine

Holton

Manhattan

Quenemo

Strong City

Quenemo

Frankfrot

Council Grove

Council Grove

Westmoreland

5 blk 4 blk Emporia 5 blk 5 blk Council Grove 13 Cross St. George 15 blk 11 blk Havensville Havensville 5 blk 5 blk

8 blk

4 blk

8 blk

22 Cross

HEIFERS — 550-950 lbs 11 blk hd @1260.00 6 blk 569@163.00 14 blk 574@161.75 8 blk 569@160.50 4 blk 611@158.50 17 blk 708@158.00 17 blk

620@156.50 15 rd Ang 590@156.00 6 blk 647@155.50 35 Cross 591@155.00 7 blk 715@154.00 35 Cross 635@152.75 6 blk 554@152.50 14 Cross 740@152.50

5 blk 626@151.50 706@150.00 6 blk 9 blk 823@149.50 7 blk 565@149.25 6 rd Ana 755@148.75 21 Cross 652@148.50 9 blk 610@148.00 10 Cross 598@148.00

Cottonwood Falls 5 blk 608@147.50 7 blk 640@147.00 5 Cross 667@146.50 679@145.50 7 Cross 625@145.50 8 blk 845@143.50 6 blk 4 rd Angus 787@140.00

5 Hereford 595@139.50 925@136.00 8 blk BULLS — 1,225-2,250 lbs 2075@81.00 1 blk

1850@77.00 1225@77.00 2125@75.00 1870@75.00 2025@73.50 2195@73.00 2240@72.50

1 blk 1 blk 2210@65.50 1 blk **COWS & HEIFERETTES** - 675-2,100 lbs 675@134.00 6 Cross 2 blk 1010@128.00

1 blk

1 blk

1 blk

1 blk

1 blk

1 blk 1180@119.50 1255@112.00 1 blk 1 blk 960@93.00 1120@78.50 1 blk 1 blk 1070@77.00 1 blk 1 blk

Alma 1 blk 1315@65.00 Manhattan 1 blk 1150@55.00 Strong City 1 rd Ang 1400@64.50 St. George 1 blk 1420@54.50 Westmoreland 1390@64.00 Manhattan 1 Cross 1430@52.50 1 blk Olsburg 1 blk 1360@64.00 Westmoreland 1 blk 1450@52.00 1 blk 1495@60.00 1 blk 1225@51.50 Emporia Emporia Berryton 1252@59.50 Paxico 1 blk 1460@47.00 EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 10 59 choice reputation blk strs & hfrs, weaned 50 days, 2 complete rds

St. George

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- shots, 550-625 lbs 80 choice purebred New Haven & Mill Brae genetics Angus strs & re-
- placement quality hfrs, weaned 30 days 450-550 lbs 30 mostly blk strs & hfrs weaned 45 dys, 2 rds shots, 450-600 lbs 64 choice reputation home raised blk bwf & Herf strs & hfrs weaned 3
- 54 choice blk & bwf strs & hfrs, spring shots, 500-600 lbs 25 Angus strs, 2 rds shots, 500-650 lbs
- 13 Angus strs, 45 days weaned, 550-600 lbs

weeks, 1 rd shots, 400-650 lbs

- 39 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, weaned 4 weeks, shots, 400-500 lbs 10 Herf strs weaned, 2 rds shots, 450-550 lbs

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SPECIAL COW SALE NOV. 15 20 homeraised Angus & SimmAngus cross cows, 6 years to SS w/Angus

- & SimmAngus Sept.-Oct. calves by side 30 blk bwf cows 3-7 yrs w/June-Aug. Angus sired calves by side, Angus
- bull taken out Sept. 1 35 choice blk cows 4-6 yrs old w/Fancy Sept./Oct. calves by side
- 12- 2 & 3 yr old wf cows w/July calves
- 44 blk & bwf cows 3-4 yrs old w/ Aug. 15-Oct SimmAngus sired calves by side
- 8 big fancy blk & bwf 1st calf hfrs w/ 30 day old Angus sired calves by side 35 blk & bwf cows 3-6 yrs old w/ 30-60 day old SimmAngus sired calves by side
- 50 blk w/ a few bwf cows, 3-5 yrs old, bred to SimmAngus & blk Simm bulls to start calving Feb. 10th
- 25 blk cows 3-5 yrs old, bred to SimmAngus & blk Simm bulls for Nov.-Dec. calves 3 bwf 1st calf hfrs w/ Sept-Oct calves by side. Hfrs have had pre breed-
- ing shots & ready to breed. 24 SimmAngus 1st calf hfrs bred to River Creek & Irvine Rnach Simm Angus bulls for Jan 15 calves, Vacc. Covexin 8, Virashield6 VL5, scourguard 4KC
- 6 choice home raised SImmAngus 1st calf Moser genetics hfrs bred to Nemaha Valley Angus bull for Feb 1 calving. 25 blk & mix cows SS to older bred Angus to start calving Feb 20
- 2 Hereford vearling bulls 1 gentle purebred calving ease Angus bull sired by Connealy Comrade
- 1385, Trich & semen tested. • 1- 3 year old Angus bull
- 1- 22 mo. old purebred Simm bull, calving ease EPD+17. Adj. BW 81 2- 2 year old Angus bulls
- If you have any consignments for this Special Sale please give us a call

so we may advertise them for you! **COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF LOREN DETERS ESTATE CONSISTING OF:**

 105 blk, bwf cows 3 yrs & older, bred Angus bulls for late Jan.-March calves

COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF DENNIS KELLY ESTATE CONSISTING OF: 105 homeraised blk & bwf cows, 3 yrs & older. 55 will have big May and June Angus sired calves by side. All cows bred to Angus bulls to start

calving March 1st.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 17

40 choice blk & bwf strs & hfrs, pre-weaning Spring shots, 550-650 lbs

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Wamego Manhattan Paxico

Olsburg Alma Alma Alma Olsburg Manhattan Alma

Strong City

Baldwin City

Council Grove

COuncil Grove

1 blk

1 blk

2080@74.00 1065@73.00 1430@72.50 1485@71.50 1 rd Ana 2 blk 1665@69.50 1 Cross 1050@68.00

1150@68.00

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Cell: 785-770-2622 Home: 785-537-7295

785-256-4439

Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market activity slow; demand moderate to good; offerings of grinder hay light; prices steady for most with grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered strengthening. According to NASS, cool and dry conditions allowed for row crop harvest, wheat seeding, and fall calving to continue without interruption. Corn and bean harvest are at or just slightly below average. Topsoil and subsoil moisture remain adequate and the abnormally dry (D0) category decreased to 14.04 pct, while moderate drought (D1) stayed steady at .64 pct. Alfalfa fourth cutting was 95 pct complete. If you have hay for sale, and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, ground/delivered steady; grinding alfalfa 5.00-10.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 240.00-250.00. Dairy, .80-.90/point RFV, Supreme 150.00-165.00, Premium 145.00-155.00, Good 125.00-145.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 100.00-110.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 110.00-120.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 130.00-140.00, with a couple instances at 145.00. The week of 10/22-10/28, 10,184T of grinding alfalfa and 1,215T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay steady, alfalfa pellets 5.00

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Kansas Soybean Expo '18 will address industry's hot topics including trade, renewable fuels, dicamba, stem borer (KSC), to coincide with the 4:30 p.m. A reception with Radley later quit a reg-

Kansas soybean farmers and their industry partners will gather Jan. 10, 2018, in Topeka for the Kansas Soybean Expo. The Kansas Soybean Association (KSA) organizes the annual event, with checkoff funding from the Kan-

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Topeka Farm Show.

scheduled from 9 a.m. to

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KSA and KSC leaders will The welcome will come

from KSA president Lucas Heinen, Everest, and KSC chairman Kurt Maurath, Oakley. The opening session will offer checkoff-partner updates from Jennifer Geck Ott, director of allied industry relations for the USA Poultry and Egg Export Council, and Kevin Roepke, regional director for the Americas at the U.S. Soybean Export Council.

Promising a keynote address that will be entertaining, inspirational and relatable, Roger Radley is a farm-boy-turned-comedian. He was born and raised in Wisconsin and put law school on the back burner to return to the farm during a critical family-health crisis. During that time, he realized he was not suited to be a law-

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to the Capitol Plaza Hotel's Maner Conference Center at the Kansas Expocentre. Registration and exhibits open at 8:30 a.m., with the program

The free event returns

with firm undertones; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 240.00, Dairy, .75-.85/point RFV. Supreme 140.00-150.00, Premium 130.00-145.00, Good 110.00-130.00. Stock cow alfalfa, 130.00 delivered. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 95.00-105.00 with an instance at 120.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 120.00-130.00 with an instance at 135.00-140.00. The week of 10/22-10/28, 4,155T of grinding alfalfa and 1,250T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 155.00-160.00, 17 pct protein 160.00-165.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 205.00-215.00. Grass hay: bluestem, large rounds 65.00-70.00; Brome: large rounds 70.00-75.00. Sudan large rounds 70.00-80.00. Cornstalks: large rounds 50.00-60.00, cornstalks ground and delivered 60.00-70.00, Straw large squares 50.00-60.00, large rounds 50.00-55.00.

higher, grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered steady

Southeast Kansas Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/

delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 210.00-220.00. Dairy .75-.85/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa 100.00-110.00 with an instance at 125.00-135.00. Fair/ Good grinding alfalfa 75.00-85.00 with an instance at 90.00. Ground and delivered, 90.00-100.00 with an instance at 110.00. Grass hay: bluestem, premium small squares 105.00-120.00. Good, mid and large squares 80.00-100.00.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome: small squares 6.00-8.00/bale. Good, mid and large squares 100.00-120.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00. Oat hay, large squares 120.00 130.00. Straw, mid squares 50.00-60.00. **Northwest Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered, grinding alfalfa

steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: small squares, horse quality none reported. Goat, 170.00-180.00. Dairy, Pre-

> ular job as a vocational counselor to pursue comedy full-time, and he beat out 400 other U.S. comedians at a competition in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He has appeared with Johnny Cash, Tammy Wynette, Willie Nelson, Marty Stuart, Pam Tillis, Barbara Mandrell, Loretta Lynn and others. He stays close to his rural roots by canoeing, camping, fishing and gardening.

> John Jenkinson, farm broadcaster with KSN News and markets editor-anchor for RFD-TV and Rural Radio on Sirius XM, will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Donnell Rehagen. CEO of the National Biodiesel Board, will be the featured speaker there. KSA and KSC then will present awards and recognitions, including the DuPont Young Leaders. Next, Heinen will preside over the association's annual meeting, which will include the approval of policy resolutions and director elections.

Following lunch, KSA will announce the Kansas Soybean Yield and Value Contests winners. The next three presenters will come from K-State Research and Extension. Ignacio Ciampitti, Ph.D., crop-production specialist, will lead "Increasing Yields Through Improved Management." Dallas Peterson, Ph.D., weed-sci-"The Dicamba Conundrum." The Department invited to send a speaker who will address stem borer in soybean.

A complete, detailed agenda and the preregistration form are available at http://KansasSoybeans. org/expo on the web or by calling 877-KS-SOYBEAN (877-577-6923). Those who preregister by Jan. 3, 2018, will have guaranteed seats at the luncheon and be eligible for the early-bird prize drawing.

lots and dairies, 90.00-100.00. North Central-Northeast Kansas

mium/Supreme .80-.95/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good

85.00-95.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 75.00-85.00 with an

instance at 90.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed-

Dairy alfalfa .10-.15/point higher, grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered 5.00-10.00 higher, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 9.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.15/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00. Premium 180.00-195.00, Good 160.00-180.00. Stock Cow, good 110.00-120.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 90.00-100.00 Ground and delivered, 115.00-125.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome: Good, small squares 6.00-7.00/bale delivered, mid and large squares, 100.00-110.00, good large rounds 75.00-80.00. Sudan large rounds 65.00-75.00; Straw, small squares, 4.00-5.00/bale, large squares 75.00-85.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00.

***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. *CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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

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

Posted to the Internet: www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/

House Science **Committee spotlights** agro-defense research The House Committee on Science, Space and Tech-

nology recently held a hearing titled Putting Food on the Table - A Review of the Importance of Agriculture Research, which focused on the "scope, importance, value and impact of federal agriculture research." Much of the meeting focused on the National Bio and Agro-defense Facility (NBAF) being built in Manhattan and related research endeavors. This hearing was pitched by Congressman Roger

Marshall, M.D., and featured several witnesses recommended by his office. One witness included Dr. Stephen Higgs, associate vice president for research and director, Biosecurity Research Institute, Kansas State University. Higgs highlighted the research, researcher training and the work they're doing to ensure NBAF will be utilized to its fullest capacity. A recent study highlighted the potential cost of a

foot-and-mouth disease outbreak, estimating that it would cost the beef and pork industries \$128.23 billion over ten years. There are currently no facilities in the continental United States that have the ability to study foot-and-mouth disease, but it is among the diseases that will be studied at NBAF. "This research is instrumental in protecting our

livestock, our economy, and our food security," Rep. Marshall said. "The research completed at NBAF will be invaluable to our nation's ag and defense industries. It is vital NBAF receives the support needed to be utilized to its fullest extent. This hearing touched on the resources and coordination needed to do that, and I am grateful to the committee for taking it up."

KSU College of Veterinary Medicine hires Steve Ensley

The College of Veterinary Medicine at Kansas State University has hired Steve Ensley, formerly a clinical professor at Iowa State University, to enhance toxicology services and education.

"Dr. Ensley is recognized as one of the foremost veterinary clinical toxicologists in the country," said Hans Coetzee, head of the anatomy and ence specialist, will offer physiology department in the College of Veterinary Medicine. "He is a pheof Entomology has been nomenal instructor and diagnostician whose commitment to teaching and service will have a significant impact on veterinary students, practitioners and livestock producers throughout Kansas and beyond." In addition to providing

> toxicology training to veterinary students, Ensley also will develop toxicology testing and consulting services for the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnos-

tic Laboratory. Ensley grew up in Centralia, where his father, Leroy Ensley, a 1961 Kansas State University Doctor of Veterinary Medicine alumnus, had a mixed animal practice. Ensley received a bachelor's degree at Kansas State University and then followed with Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, which he earned in 1981. He then practiced mixed medicine in Nebraska and Kansas for

more than 14 years.

Following his time in practice, Ensley obtained a master's degree and doctorate in toxicology from Iowa State University. While completing his advanced degrees, Ensley worked in Iowa State's veterinary diagnostic laboratory for five years. After completing his doctorate in 2000, he became the director of the University of Nebraska's Diagnostic Laboratory at North Platte. Ensley then worked for Bayer AG as a research toxicologist/ pathologist. He returned to a toxicology position at the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory at Iowa State University in May 2006. In his most recent position, Ensley taught, conducted research and acted as clinical toxicologist for the diagnostic laboratory.

Ensley's interests are clinical veterinary toxicology and applied veterinary toxicology research. His master's degree and doctorate involved drinking water quality of swine and dairy cattle and the effects on production and reproduction. The effects that hazardous algal blooms have on animals are a direct extension of his primary water quality work. Ensley has published extensively on applied veterinary toxicology and gives numerous presentations on these topics. He is a member of the Academy of Veterinary Consultants and American Association

of Veterinary Laboratory

Diagnosticians.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2017 — 9:31 AM

Sterl Hall, 619 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS • Lunch served!



w/88HP Johnson motor, fully equipped, 48" trolling motor, Hummingbird depth finder; 10+ good rod & reels, reels, tackle boxes, dip nets, lead pot, misc. weights, lanterns, lead molds, other fishing equip-**FURNITURE & MISC. ITEMS**

Secretary/hutch; computer desk; chest of drawers; dresser; end tables; large carousel horse; lamps; Domestic sewing machine; White sewing machine; Lane cedar chest; totes; entertainment center; Casio keyboard; upright vacuum; 100 watt speakers; Kenwood CD player, old record turntable; card table w/4 chairs; paperback books: bed rolls: 40x40 screen; wicker baskets; patterns and sewing supplies; Scottish Terrier memorabilia: old Christmas ornaments; 1/32 slot car set with lots of track; craft rack; old cameras, VHS, 8mm; reel to reel tape deck, needs work; HP printer; small kitchen appliances; Rival 22 qt. roaster oven; old '60s magazines, newspapers; MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. SHOP & MISC. ITEMS Jacobsen/Ford T-800 1965

table saw; gas cans; 10' alum. step ladder; 26' extension ladder, Craftsman 3600 watt generator; air compressor; shop vac; floor jack; weed eaters; air bubble; disc grinder; chain saw; battery charger; socket sets; Coleman coolers; BBQ grill; pet carrier; old scale; radiant heater; hand drills; 2 drawer wood file cabinet; power washer; sanders; steel post driver; limb cutter; ice auger; organizer cabinets; new bicycle; appliance cart; large Model 351 W Ford name; & small dog kennels; MANY,

MANY MORE ITEMS TOO

NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Duracraft bench grinder; Craftsman belt/disc sander w/

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NORTHERN NEMAHA COUNTY SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2017 1:30 PM Held at The Knights of Columbus Hall, 211 Knights of Columbus Drive,

135 ACRES m/l of Farmland, Pastureland & Wildlife Habitat Property located from the Jcts. of Hwy. 36 & Hwy. 63 in Seneca KS. 10 miles North on Hwy. 63 to 232nd Rd. then 4 miles West to G Rd., then 3/4 of a mile South on the East side. OR from Dubois, Nebraska, 3 miles South to 232nd Rd., then 4 miles West to GRd., then 3/4 of a mile South on the East side.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A tract of land in the Southwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 1 South, Range 12 East, Nemaha County, KS This property consists of 135 acres m/l of which 45.5 acres are terraced farmland per FSA records with 77.5 acres in mix grass pasture with some tree cover for wildlife and the balance of 12 . acres being meadow and more wildlife habitat. Property has ru-

ral water with meter. For more information or viewing, please call John Cline, 785-532-8381 Go to our website for more information: www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

TERMS & POSSESSION: The sellers require 10% down day of sale with the balance to be paid on or before January 9, 2018. Possession to be upon closing. Buyer and seller to equally split the title insurance and closing cost of the Nemaha County Title and Abstract Company. 2017 taxes to be paid by the seller. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Cline Realty and

Auction, LLC represents the sellers interest. **SELLERS: HEIRS OF THE**

Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC ONAGA, KANSAS • 785-889-4775 John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer, 785-532-8381 www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

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A Good Day in Newton

Newton was moving on a fast track in the spring of 1871. The editor of the Emporia News wrote on May 19, 1871, "A gentleman who returned from the Southwest a day or two ago, gives the following description of the new town of Newton, which is to be a point on the A. T. & S. F. railroad. He says there are two buildings completed and four under way. In the two that are completed, whiskey is sold. Two of those that are under way are to be used for whiskey shops. There are two tents in the town in which whiskey is sold. At Florence he met a man going out to put up a building in which he was going to start a saloon. From the indications so far Newton will be a right

For all its lively indications Newton's developers discovered that Kansas State law only permitted incorporation during the first two months of the year. A petition for incorporation and notice of

lively little place."

the first election should have been published in a newspaper published in Newton. With no newspaper Newton had missed its opportunity to be recognized as an official city and could not legally pass city ordinances. Without an official city government merchants were forced to rely upon a much weaker township government to administer order.

All sense of social order evaporated with no municipal oversight. One correspondent wrote of the cowboy's devil-maycare attitude. "(Theirs') is a character the like of which can be found no where else on earth. They drink, swear and fight, and life with them is a round of boisterous gayety and indulgence in sensual mat-

Treachery flourished as a continual celebration of iniquity seethed from the business houses. Texas drover L. B. Anderson arrived at Newton "... about the time the railroad reached there. Newton was one of the worst towns I ever saw, every element of meanness on earth seemed to be there. While in that burg I saw several men killed..."

Citizens held a meeting August 25, 1871, in which nominations for mayor, councilmen, police judge and "sheriffs" were accepted. Bear in mind that the city government formed by the citizens of Newton received no recognition from the State of Kansas. It simply existed through the influence of its citizens. The State formally recognized Newton's actions seven months later in March of 1872. By that time George Halliday had assumed the position of Justice of the Peace.

As the 1872 cattle season came to a close Newton began a transition. Most of the cattle trade had shifted to Wichita, and with it passed most of the wild saloon life.

The "sensation mill" was winding down. The saloons that remained were quieter places for men to gather, hear the news of the day, and socialize. On the morning of November 7, 1872, Justice of the Peace George Halliday was standing at the bar in the Gold Rooms saloon. Mike Fitzpatrick, an intoxicated owner of another saloon, stepped up and suggested that Judge Halliday buy a round of drinks. The Judge was evidently in no mood to do so and informed Fitzpatrick as to

his thinking on the matter. Without warning Fitzpatrick drew his revolv-

er, struck Halliday on the head and fired. Halliday fell to the floor as the saloon-keeper announced. "I've had it in for you, anyway." The killer demanded a drink from the bartender, gulped it down and walked out of the door, defying anyone to touch him.

City Marshal Jack Johnston, who had only been on the city payroll for a couple of weeks, heard the shot, grabbed a rifle, and headed into the street. At the city well he laid the rifle down, waiting for Fitzpatrick who was singing and brazenly walking his way. When Fitzpatrick crossed the street opposite Marshal Johnston the marshal called, "Halt, stick 'em up!" as he reached for the rifle. Fitzpatrick laughed and pulled his six-gun. The marshal's rifle barked only once. Mike Fitzpatrick reeled from a bullet in the forehead.

An armed crowd of fifty men organized and ordered "hard cases" to leave town. Henry Ashbaugh, the editor of the Newton Kansan, noted "While we lament the death of Mr. Halliday, we believe that this has been one of the best days our thriving young city has seen. Our respectable and law abiding citizens, have taken the matter into their own hands, and will see that hereafter Newton shall give no shelter to men who live by murdering and robbing good people..." - on The Way West.

"The Cowboy," Jim Gray is author of the book Desperate Seed: Ellsworth Kansas on the Violent Frontier. Executive Director of the National Drovers Hall of Fame. Contact Kansas Cowbou P.O. Box 62, Ellsworth, KS 67439. Phone 785-531-2058 or kansascowboy@kans.com.

Grass & Grain, November 7, 2017 **USDA** announces enrollment period for 2018 safety net coverage The U.S. Department

of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that starting Nov. 1, 2017, farmers and ranchers with base acres in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) safety net program may enroll for the 2018 crop year. The enrollment period will end on Aug. 1, 2018.

"Since shares and ownership of a farm can change year-to-year, producers must enroll by signing a contract each program year," said Farm Service Agency (FSA) acting administrator Steve Peterson. "I encourage producers to contact their local FSA office to schedule an appointment to enroll."

The producers on a farm that are not enrolled for the 2018 enrollment period will not be eligible for financial assistance from the ARC or PLC programs for the 2018 crop should crop prices or farm revenues fall below the historical price or revenue benchmarks established by the program. Producers who made their elections in previous years must still enroll during the 2018 enrollment period.

"This week FSA is issuing approximately \$850 million in rice payments," said Peterson. "These payments are part of the \$8 billion in 2016 ARC and PLC payments that started in October to assist enrolled producers who suffered a loss of revenue or price, or both. Over half a million producers will receive

ARC payments and over a quarter-million producers will receive PLC payments for 2016 crops."

The ARC and PLC programs were authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill and offer a safety net to agricultural producers when there is a substantial drop in prices or revenues for covered commodities. Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, crambe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium grain rice (which includes short grain and sweet rice), safflower seed, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat. Upland cotton is no longer a covered commodity. For more details regarding these programs,

For more information, producers are encouraged to visit their local FSA office. To find a local FSA office, visit http://offices. usda.gov.

go to www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-



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Hereford youth awarded in first NJHA Fed Steer Shootout Hereford youth gained pion pen-of-three commerand beyond throughout the

invaluable cattle feeding and industry education experience through the inaugural National Junior Hereford Association (NJHA) Fed Steer Shootout.

"We are proud of the growth of our junior program and the benefits it brings to our younger breeders," says Jack Ward, American Hereford Association executive vice president. "Over the years. the NJHA has had a strong focus on leadership and education. We are excited to offer an opportunity for our junior membership to become more directly involved with the beef industry outside of the show ring.'

In its first year, 29 youth from 11 states entered 72 steers in the Fed Steer Shootout program. Participants estimated feed vard performance and carcass merit, and then compared the information to actual performance data. They also had the opportunity to measure and compare the profitability of their animals during the contest. The steers were fed at Gregory Feedlots in Tabor. Iowa, in partnership with David Trowbridge and the

The Hereford Research Foundation sponsored \$5,000 in cash awards and Anderson Bean Boot Company provided handcrafted boots for winners. Program sponsors include UltraInsights Processing Lab, Inc., GeneSeek®, Allflex USA, Greater Omaha Packing Co., Inc. and Zoetis Animal Health. Tava Gustafson, Junc-

Gregory Feedlots.

tion City, entered the grand champion and highest retail value steer of the first NJHA Fed Steer Shootout. Winning champion penof three Hereford steers

was MacKenzie Trowbridge, Tabor, Iowa, and the reserve champion penof-three Hereford steers was entered by Mallory and Regan Carlson, Murdock, Minn. The champion individ-

ual Hereford steer was consigned by Joshua Shaw, Caldwell, Idaho, and the reserve champion individual Hereford steer was Russell.

fed by Katherine Krauss, In the commercial division, Madi Ridder, Marthasville, Mo., entered the champion pen-of-three commercial steers, and

Ben Ridder, Marthasville,

Mo., fed the reserve cham-

cial steers.

Hanna Gregory, Houstonia, Mo., took home champion individual commercial steer honors and Colton Stiefvater, Salem, S.D., fed the reserve champion individual commercial steer.

Juniors who were presented overall awards for standout steers in the program include Trevor and Tate Johnson, Centerville, S.D., highest marbling score with their commercial steer: Lauren McMillan, Tiskilwa, Ill., largest ribeye area with her Hereford steer; and Mallory and Regan Carlson, highest average daily gain with a steer out of their Hereford pen-of-three. Molly Biggs, Dixon, Ill.,

was named the 2017 Fed Steer Shootout Junior of

program. She was present for all program-hosted webinars, attended the open house at Gregory Feedlots and shared her experience at the AHA Annual Meeting and Conference educational forum.



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Directions: 1 Mile North of Dwight on Highway 57 and 11/2 Mile East to B Avenue. WATCH FOR SIGNS. VEHICLES, TRACTORS & TRAILERS: 1991 3/4 Ton Chevy, 4 X 4

Pick-up. 4 Speed, (Bad Engine), 1980 ¾ Ton Chevy 4 X 4, 350, 4 Speed Pick-up w/DewEze Bed, Chevy Viking C-60 Truck 12' Bed & Hoist, 1974 F-600 Ford, 4 Speed & 2 Speed, 16' Steel Bed, 8030 Allis Chalmers (Cab, Air, Heat) Tractor 3592 Hrs., (Needs Clutch Work).1985 6080 Tractor (No Cab), 165 MF No Cab, 185 MF w/F-11

oader 2 Pick-up Trailer Beds, MF 4 Wheel Trailer (Needs Deck), Truck Frame Hay Trailer, Gravity Wagon on Allis Running Gear. MACHINERY & MISC.: Grain Auger 40' 6" PTO Transport, PTO Generator Winco 2500 Watt, 108 Amp., 3 Pt Allis Chisel 11 Shank, Pt. Bale Mover, 504 I Silage Baler Vermeer, (Hydraulic Tie Twine), 1600 AC Field 20' Cultivator, JD Manure Spreader (Needs Boards), 6400 Hesston Swather, Gas Engine (Not Running), Hydraulic Tie Twine, International Semi Mounted 4 Bottom Plow, AC 1600 Chisel, Farmland Hay Fork (8 Bales), New Holland Side Delivery Rake, NH 276 Square Baler w/Farmland Accumulator (Twine Tie), Crustbuster 12 Ft. Off Set Disk, 4 Row JD Planter, Krause Disk (Needs Gage Work) 15', 5' King Kutter Mower PTO, Viking 60 Bed Hoist, 310 Bob Cat, Dump Rake, New Chicago Generator 6500 Watt, electric Start,

Farmland 827 Grinder/Mixer, Parts Washer, Metal Welding Table, Hog Panels, 3 Fuel Barrels w/Stands, 550 Gal. Water Tank, Calf Hay Feeder, 4" Auger, High Lift Jack, Electric Fence Posts, Fiber Glass Garage Door w/Tract. Large Oxygen Bottle, Metal Shelving, Wheel

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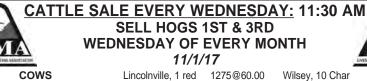
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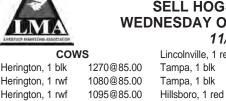
1295@58.00

1285@55.50

1190@55.50



Ramona, 1 blk



Herington, 1 rwf Marion, 1 blk 1540@72.50 Marion, 1 blk 1540@71.00 1470@70.00 Marion, 1 blk Marion, 1 blk 1565@70.00 1175@70.00 Marion, 1 blk White City, 1 blk Ramona, 1 blk Tampa, 1 blk Marion, 1 blk Marion, 1 blk Marion, 1 blk

Marion, 1 blk Hillsboro, 1 blk Marion, 1 blk Tampa, 1 blk Vhite City, 1 rwf Marion, 1 blk Ramona, 1 blk Tampa, 1 blk

Marion, 1 blk

Tampa, 1 blk

HIllsboro, 1 blk

Ramona, 1 blk

Marion, 1 blk

1545@69.50 1525@68.50 1580@68.50 1355@67.50 1465@67.00 1895@66.50 1415@66.50 1395@66.00 1230@65.50 1425@64.50 1420@64.50 1355@63.50 1320@63.00 1490@63.00 1260@63.00 Marion, 1 blk 1005@63.00 Marion, 1 blk Ramona, 1 blk 1370@62.50 1245@62.50 Herington, 1 bmf

Tampa, 1 red Marion, 1 blk Tampa, 1 blk White City, 1 red Wilsey, 1 bwf Lost Springs, 1 Jers 1505@50.00 Burdick, 10 blk Newton, 11 mix Newton, 12 mix Dwight, 2 bwf Newton, 3 mix Florence, 59 mix Wilsey, 12 Char Hope, 60 blk Hope, 122 mix 875@156.75 Hope, 58 mix Lincolnville, 58 blk 886@155.00 Hope, 27 blk 857@154.60

Marion, 4 blk 491@150.00 Wilsey, 1 gry 940@87.00 Wilsey, 1 blk 765@86.00 1660@77.00 Herington, 1 blk 1795@77.00 2105@75.00 2025@72.50 1875@66.00 1190@62.50 449@180.00 500@178.00 573@168.00 560@166.00 358@161.00 842@159.75 623@159.00 902@157.75 863@157.00

Lincolnville, 55 mix 933@150.00 Herington, 84 mix 831@150.00 694@147.50 Maize, 7 red Woodbine, 27 blk 930@146.00 Wilsey, 3 blk 753@145.00 Muleshoe, TX, 4 blk 925@135.50 Wilsey, 3 mix 642@134.00 **HEIFERS** 421@159.00 Burdick, 10 blk Newton, 3 blk Marion, 6 blk Newton, 6 blk Chapman, 20 blk

Wilsev. 10 Char

427@158.50 608@151.25 442@150.50 809@149.00 823@147.25 Hope, 8 blk 720@146.50 Chapman, 3 blk Newton, 15 mix 546@144.00 Marion, 12 blk 773@143.00 750@139.00 Herington, 1 bwf Herington, 4 wf Woodbine, 13 blk 888@138.00 Wilsey, 4 Char 688@137.00 Marion, 5 blk 402@137.00 Burdick, 8 blk 850@136.00 Wilsey, 4 blk 684@135.00 Dwight, 1 bwf 1195@95.00

Council Grove, 3 blk 1128@94.00 **PAIRS** \$1,075-\$1,425 **CALVES - BY THE HEAD** Herington , 1 blk 155@300.00

1310@60.00 Marion, 11 blk 855@151.50 Herington, 1 blk str 245@380.00 DISPERSAL THIS WEEK

830@154.00

735@154.00

· 26 pairs mixed ages w/Spring calves on • 4 bred 2yo first calf hfrs

Hillsboro, 33 blk

Abilene, 13 red

them

1015@62.50

1360@62.00

1410@61.00

1365@60.50

- 6 replacement hfrs, hard yearlings

- 14 Char X strs home raised, long time
- weaned, 750-800 lbs
- 30 all blk strs & hfrs home raised, long time
- **CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 8:**

• 1 purebred Angus Bull, will be trich &

weaned 600-650 • 57 mostly blk strs 900 lbs

- weaned, 525-650 lbs
- 80 all blk strs & hfrs home raised, long time
- 62 mostly blk & red strs 800 lbs
 - MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 15: • 90 mostly blk strs & hfrs, long time weaned, MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME! 2 rds shots, 550-750 lbs

RESULTS FROM SHEEP/GOAT SALE OCT. 26

Boer Kids: 1.20-1.70 Replacement Nannies: 66-80 lb Rams: .60-1.00

Dairy Kids: 1.20-1.70 150 lbs, 175/head 1.20-1.30 Light Sale

Billies: 1.00-1.65 Lambs: Replacement ewes: **Cull Nannies:** .80-1.25 50-65 lb 1.75-1.84 .90-1.05

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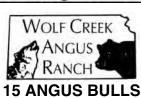


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March 8, 2018

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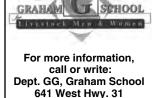
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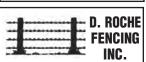
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Moran & Marshall introduce legislation to aid farmers and ranchers impacted by natural disasters

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) and U.S. Rep. Roger Marshall (KS-01) have introduced legislation to improve and reform livestock disaster programs Kansas farmers and ranchers rely on in times of natural disaster. The legislation includes four bills to make changes to the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Farm Service Agency's (FSA) Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP) and Emergency Conservation Program (ECP) based on Kansas farmers' and ranchers' feedback following southwest Kansas wildfires earlier this year, the Anderson Creek fire and many other recent natural

"After several visits to survey the fire damage in southwest Kansas, I came away inspired by the resilience of the folks who were impacted,"said Marshall. "I also left frustrated by the way red tape and outdated regulations can interfere with a recovery. Through the experience of two wildfires in two years, we have found several areas where adjustments to programs would improve their delivery. These four bills represent a much-needed step toward making disaster programs more responsive to producers." "This spring,

devastated by

fires and tornadoes that

disasters.

sas was

swept across the plains." said Moran. "I was not surprised that Kansans worked together as friends and neighbors to overcome many of the challenges they faced. However, over the months that followed, I spoke with a number of farmers and ranchers regarding the difficulties they faced at the federal level following devastating fires. This legislation, based on feedback from Kansans, will provide greater financial assistance and ease the burden on farmers and ranchers who feed the nation, even during disastrous times. The changes to the LIP and ECP programs in this legislation will make certain that the FSA resources get to agriculture producers in need quickly and efficiently. I'm pleased to work with Rep. Marshall on this vital legislation for our farmers

and ranchers to help them to recover and rebuild during devastating times." "The ranching community appreciates the support of Senator Moran and Representative Marshall throughout the response and recovery from the spring wildfires," said Kansas Livestock Association president David Clawson, a rancher from Englewood. "This legislation represents a common-sense approach to disaster program shortcomings reported by cattle producers and landowners. These changes will provide more effective assistance to those affected by future disasters."

The first of the four bills, H.R. 4211, would allow for second, H.R. 4210, would double the LIP payment limit. The third, H.R. 4213, would create an ECP fencing option to allow for upfront payments. The fourth bill, H.R. 4212, would raise the ECP payment limit.

H.R. 4211 would allow producers to receive a partial payment through the LIP program in the event livestock were severely injured, but still salvageable. Producers would be able to receive disaster payments for the difference between what a producer would receive at a processing facility versus the LIP payment for the

same animal. H.R. 4210 would double the LIP payment limit in an effort to make certain that ranchers who lose hundreds of their cattle in one disaster can have a chance at recovery. The current LIP payment limit covers about 70 cow-calf pairs. Several individual operations in Kansas lost over 500 head of cattle during the Clark County fires this year. The increased payment limit would also apply to the Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP) and Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honey Bees, and Farm-raised Fish Program

(ELAP). A significant portion of ECP payments issued to farmers and ranchers following disasters go toward repairing and replacing damaged or destroyed fences. Construction requires large upfront costs for material and labor, but the current design of the ECP slows down the payment process. During the Anderson Creek fire, for example, it took more than a year in most cases for landowners to receive ECP payments. H.R. 4213 would give the USDA the authority to offer landowners the option to be paid up front the fair market value of the portion of the fence that the USDA approves to be built or repaired under ECP requirements.

H.R. 4212 would raise

the ECP payment limits to

better accommodate the costs of rebuilding fences. Natural disasters like fires can damage hundreds of miles of fence at a time, as they did during the Clark County fires. This bill would match the ECP payment limit to the Emergency Forest Restoration Program (EFRP). As fences cost approximately \$10,000 per mile to rebuild, the current ECP limit covers approximately 26 miles of fence at 75 percent costshare, creating a significant gap between the fence covered by the ECP and the fence needed. This legislation would narrow that In addition to this leg-Congressman islation, Marshall has made sever-

al trips to impacted areas, met with USDA officials regarding these programs, written USDA officials for additional flexibility and spoke from the House floor LIP partial payments. The about his observations. Calendars Brochures

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Kansas State, Nebraska specialists plan December meetings to discuss cattle production on limited pastures

Researchers and Extension specialists at Kansas State University and the University of Nebraska are hosting a series of three meetings in December aimed at helping cattle producers maintain their herds on limited perennial pastures. Topics include con-

fined cow feeding, using corn residue, cover crops and annual forage systems. "Agricultural

usage in the central plains region has been changing over the past decade and as such cattle producers need to be inventive about management practices so that they can maintain cattle numbers for their livelihood," said Jayme-

4 XBRD HFR

7 BLK HFR

4 WF HFR

1 BLK HFR

2 BLK HFR 1 BLK HFR

1 CHAR HFR

CHAR HFR

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ADULT BULLS

1 BWF BULL

1 BLK BULL

1 BLK BULL

1 RED BULL

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685@\$126.00

900@\$124.00

720@\$124.00

890@\$120.00

760@\$120.00

885@\$114.00

990@\$114.00

950@\$105.00

1.030@\$104.00

1,035@\$100.00

755@\$100.00

910@\$100.00

1,270@\$99.00

1.097@\$94.00

1,200@\$93.00

1.095@\$92.00

1.095@\$90.00

760@\$89.00

940@\$73.00

1.115@\$71.00

1,015@\$70.00

1.320@\$66.00

1.255@\$65.00

1,395@\$65.00

1,260@\$64.50

1.480@\$64.25

1.455@\$64.25

1.240@\$64.00

1,265@\$64.00

1.420@\$63.50

1.605@\$63.00

1.290@\$63.00

1,255@\$63.00

1,425@\$62.75

1.415@\$62.50

1,305@\$62.50

1,550@\$62.50

1,335@\$62.50

1.430@\$62.00

1.170@\$62.00

1.310@\$61.50

1,485@\$61.50

1.375@\$61.00

1.370@\$61.00

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1,525@\$60.00

1.365@\$60.00

1,030@\$60.00

1,230@\$60.00

1,855@\$59.00

1.250@\$58.50

1.435@\$58.50

1,355@\$58.00

1,190@\$58.00

1.220@\$57.00

1.495@\$57.00

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lynn Farney, beef systems specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "Perennial pastures are one of the diminishing resources for cattle operations as often these pasture lands are being converted into cropland or used in urban living." To address these is-

sues, three meetings are scheduled: December 12, 6:30 p.m.

at the Helvering Center in Marysville, (111 S. 8th Street). RSVP to Anastasia Johnson, anastasia@ksu. December 13, 6:30 p.m.

Schick, brad.schick@unl. edu or 402-746-3417; December 14, 6:30 p.m. at the Gateway Civic Center in Oberlin (1 Morgan Drive). RSVP to Alyssa

tend, but interested persons are asked to RSVP to the appropriate contact by Dec. 8 so organizers can provide an accurate meal

Mary Drewnoski, beef specialist with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, "Thinking outside the box: economical forage options for the area."

Jaymelynn Farney, beef systems specialist with Kansas State University, "The do's and don'ts of cover crop (annual forages) grazing - from a livestock perspective." Karla Jenkins, cow-calf

specialist with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, "Confinement cow feeding - the science and the art." Drewnoski is part of an interdisciplinary team

evaluating economical systems for integrated crop and livestock production in Nebraska. Her current research and Extension program is focused on utilizing crop residues and cover crop forage for backgrounding calves and feeding beef cows. Farney is working on

ment. Her primary areas of emphasis include cover crop/annual forage usage, supplementation for growing cattle, and cow-calf management. Jenkins' research in-

cludes finding more effi-

cient and economical ways to produce beef cattle while sustaining the range resource. Since 2009, she has been studying limit feeding energy dense by-products mixed with crop residues to maintain beef cows in confinement to provide grazing deferment for range, maintain a core herd from liquidation, or as part of a system to reduce dependency on pasture.

Additionally, she evaluates annual forage crops and alternative uses for crops such as field peas or sugar beets as components in beef cattle diets to improve sustainability and efficiency of cattle operations in western Nebraska. Her Extension program involves working with producers to explain and implement practices found to be beneficial through

The overarching content at each meeting will be the same, but management adaptations for the region where the meeting will be held will be emphasized. Interested persons are encouraged to attend one of the three meetings to learn more.

U.S. house tax reform bill a "mixed bag" for agriculture curtailment on carry-backs economy, agriculture rare-

leading agricultural accounting and consulting firm, had a mixed review of the House tax reform legislation and cautioned that the legislation could actually raise effective tax rates on many farmers and "We applaud Speaker Ryan and Chairman Brady

tax reform but encourage them to modify the legislation to make sure it works for agriculture," said Jeff Wald, CEO of K.Coe Isom. "The eventual phase-out of the estate tax will be welcome news for farms and ranches that would otherwise be subject to this tax. We also applaud the bill for not limiting farmers' ability to use the cash method of accounting."
Wald continued, "We

tax bill could hamper growth for many farms and ranches and could actually increase the amount of taxes these operations pay. These provisions include the restrictions on interest expense deductions, the

of the Domestic Production Activities Deduction (DPAD), and limitations on like-kind exchanges.' The "Tax Cuts and Jobs Act," H.R. 1, would reduce

the top corporate rate to 20%, reduce individual rates into four brackets, create a new 25% tax rate pass-through entities, double the standard deduction, provide for increased expensing of capital assets, and phase out the estate tax. At the same time, the bill would remove many deductions used by farmers and ranchers today. Wald called on Congress

to modify the tax reform legislation to ensure that it doesn't hurt America's farms and ranches. "As the House moves forward with tax reform, we would ask that they consider four changes to the bill.' Exempt farm businesses from limits on in-

terest deductions. Farms and ranches often finance equipment, land and input costs with debt financing. Unlike other sectors of the

ly turns to equity financing, relying much more heavily on debt financing to operate. While it is good that small businesses are exempt from interest expense limitations in this bill, it would be better if all farm businesses were exempt from this limita-Allow farmers and ranchers to use like-kind exchanges for farm equip-

ment. The current tax code allows farmers to avoid paying taxes on the trades of equipment provided that the farmer acquires similar equipment. Congress should preserve the ability of farmers to use such like-kind exchanges. This creates an incentive to replace aging farm equipment with new purchases which is good for agricultural competitiveness and good for ag manufacturers and equipment

from the elimination of the Domestic Production Activities Deduction (Sec. 199). The Domestic Production Activities Deduction (DPAD) is a deduction that applies to proceeds from agricultural products that are manufactured, produced or grown by farmers. There are special provisions that allow cooperatives to pass the benefit of the deduction directly through to their farmer members. It is estimated by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives that the deduction returns nearly \$2 billion annually to rural areas in all fifty

Exempt agriculture

carry-back losses to offset taxes paid in previous good years. Agriculture is a highly volatile industry with significant swings in commodity prices and input costs. When a farmer experiences a loss during a bad year, they should be able to continue to apply that loss to offset taxes paid in previous good "K·Coe Isom represents

· Allow agriculture to

many of America's most successful farm and ranch businesses. We're also helping some of America's leading agricultural organizations assess how tax reform will affect producers of critical commodities," added Wald.

K-Coe Isom is a national agriculture accounting and consulting firm that represents farmers and ranchers throughout the U.S. In 2013, K-Coe Isom helped launch Farmers for Tax Fairness, a national coalition of farmers who work together to educate Congress on the impor-

tance of cash accounting

"Agriculture is the backbone of America, creating millions of jobs, supporting local economies, and providing food secu-rity for the world," said Wald. "As Congress works on comprehensive tax reform, it must make sure that its rewrite of the tax code will continue to pro-

mote U.S. agriculture."

to U.S. farmers.

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2017 — 9:00 AM 119 West Avenue South — LYONS, KANSAS RICE COUNTY HABITAT FOR

HUMANITY RESTORE LIQUIDATION Habitat Restore has closed its doors and contents are being sold to the highest bidder. This is a very partial list. Be prepared to load your purchased items that are from the basement.

NOTE: The building is full and not all items being sold are pic-

tured nor listed on website. 2005 4x4 Crew CAB Ford F150 pickup & 6x12 enclosed H&H trailer - bumper style hitch. FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Furniture, seasonal decorations. APPLIANCES: Freezers, washers, dryers, kitchen ranges, small kitchen appliances. STORE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT: Counter, showcase, shelving,

desks, carts, other office equip. CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR SUPPLIES: Doors, windows, patio supplies, electric supplies, hand tools, plumbing supplies, misc. lumber & trim. Sales tax will be collected unless you bring a copy of Kansas Tax Exempt certificate. See pictures on our website for an overview:

www.strohsrealestateandauction.com

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BARNES

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BREMEN

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LEONARDVILLE

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2 BI K HFR

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at the Blue Hill Community Center in Blue Hill, Nebraska (555 W. Gage Street). RSVP to Brad

Rippe, alyssar@ksu.edu or 785-475-8121. There is no cost to at-

for moving forward with

are worried, however that provisions in the House

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2017 — 6:00 PM

Moonwalking on Tailgates By Ryan Dennis

Man Versus Beefst until they would lunge into

My father started transitioning the same time as Bruce Jenner. It aroused the curiosity of the other farmers. Was the process difficult? How long would it take? What should they call him afterwards? They tried to hold their jokes in his presence, but it's easy to imagine what they said behind his back. Some were supportive with his decision, while others didn't know how to take it. It was obvious they didn't look at him the same way.

"It was time for a change," my father would say, trying to explain himself. "It was time to go from dairy to beef.'

The Hereford and Angus crosses were kept in the old freestall barn. Every time I called from abroad he updated me on the new calvings. He also made it clear that he was waiting for me to come home at Christmas to help tag them. "Just so you know," he said. "They're not small."

When the day came there was silence as we suited up in Carhartts and knit caps, betraying the challenges ahead. In television series, medieval soldiers would drink mead or pray to their pagan gods before going into battle. Instead, we only slipped on our boots and trudged through the snow.

I carried out the tagger and a sleeve of numbers. Holstein dams stood with resignation as their bulky and colorful progeny shook their udders below them. The freestall barn had not yet been adjusted to accommodate its new clientele, and so many of the young beefers stood in the alley, having slipped underneath the brisket railing to chew at the round bales from the other side. I soon realized that I had made my size calculations in dairy and not in beef, and they indeed were not small. "So what's the plan?" I asked. When no one answered it became clear that there was no plan.

The Buffalo Bills, our family's NFL team, hasn't been to the playoffs since 1999. We would sit on the sofa and watch them miss open-field tackles and say "Sure, I could have done that." I don't know if Le'Veon Bell is swifter than a Hereford heifer, but we didn't fare much better. Herding dairy calves is a game of angles, and if you can surround one they often concede and brace for capture. We thought we had some of the beef calves at first...

Revealed: secret lives of pig farmers

While urban consumers enjoy bacon, pork chops and other pork products, most have never met a pig farmer. Earlier this year, the Pork Checkoff launched a new video series to remedy that. The Secret Lives of Pig Farmers videos can be found on the Checkoff's #RealPigFarming YouTube channel.

"Consumers are not only asking about how pork they buy is raised, but they also want to know about the farmers who produce the food they serve their families," said Claire Masker, director of public relations for the Checkoff. "These videos share powerful human-interest stories that connect consumers with America's pig

farmers." Take Walter Marm, the subject of the first Secret Lives of Pig Farmers video. This Medal of Honor recipient's remarkable story began far from the farm on a mountain in Vietnam in the 1960s.

"I was in the first major battle of the Vietnam War," said Marm, a U.S. Army veteran who raises pigs today with his family near Fremont, North Carolina. "For awhile we thought we were in another Little Big Horn - surrounded and outnumbered."

He served with the 7th Cavalry at Chu Pong Mountain, where a unit from another company was

trapped.

"We made two attempts to get to that platoon, but we were stopped by intense fire," Marm said. "I told my men, 'Hold your fire!' and ran across 30 meters of open terrain so I could get into position and throw a grenade over the

As Marm prepared to lead his men to rescue the platoon, shots rang out and a bullet shattered his jaw. He was later evacuated by a helicopter delivering more ammunition to the U.S. Army troops.

Marm received the Medal of Honor on Dec. 19, 1966.

"Serving our country is very important," said Marm, who got involved in raising pigs after 30plus years in the military. "Learning to farm made me appreciate the hard work farmers do. The farming community is just like the military - it's something Americans need."

Other pig farmers featured in the series include Iowa's champion baker Cristen Clark, runner and Olympic medal winner Clayton Murphy, who grew up on an Ohio pig farm, and North Carolina's Henry Moore



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2017 – ABILENE, KANSAS - 12:00 Noon

AUCTION LOCATION: Abilene Civic Center, 201 NW 2nd

COLLECTOR COINS: 280 lots of US coins including Gold: 1851

\$1.00, 1911 \$2.50, 1905 S \$5.00, 1879 S Liberty \$5.00, 1880 \$10.00; Silver: over 130 silver dollars including 1881 CC MS 63, 1885 CC MS 63, 1899 MS 63, 1889 CC,1879 CC, 1880 CC, 1893 CC, plus 8 other CC Morgans; 1928 Peace Dollar XF, 1921 Peace dollar XF, 1895 O Morgan, 1893 O Morgan 1882, 1883, 1884 GSA Morgan dollars and BU sliver dollars; Abilene, KS tokens, set of Kookaburra silver 1997-2017, 90% silver, foreign coins, a set of silver eagles, Jackie Robinson silver dollar set; 1916 D walking half dollar. There are many other coins to be sold. **SELLER: DON ZUMBRUMM**

For pictures & complete listing go to: kansasauctions.net/reynolds AUCTIONEERS NOTES: This is only a partial listing of the

things that are to be liquidated. TERMS & CONDITION: Cash or personal check with proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take

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landmanrj@gmail.com

RANDY REYNOLDS: 785.263.5627

and Nordic traditions their best warriors were known to go into "berserker" mode, in which they were transformed by nearly inhuman fits of aggression and battle-frenzy. That was the best way to describe my mother. She would stalk a beef calf with the halter ready, and then lunge at it when it tried to bolt. She would curse it if she missed, and try to hang on if she didn't. I'm 32, I thought. I have degrees and I have been places. None of that had prepared me to see my middle-aged

mother dragged across the

concrete by a Hereford

cross.

In both medieval Irish

It wasn't pretty, but we got most of them tagged. The design of the freestall barn made it an awkward place to set up gates and create a "system," so it became mostly waiting for a beefer to turn the wrong way and the three of us piling on top of it. The calf would bawl as if we were electrocuting it to find out where it had buried the money, but once it had a number in its ear and we let it go, it would stand at the round bale and eat like

Whether dairy or beef, there is one universal truth in these types of tasks: the biggest animal is always the last one to catch. My mother had done good work, but was now leaning against the railing and heavily bruised beneath the Carhartts, and my father, too, was starting to heave. The large red heifer would be mine alone. It was like seeing the other general across the battlefield and moving towards each other with the swords raised, except this heifer instead trotted ahead of me around the barn until it allowed itself to be cornered. Then it turned and faced me with its wild eyes.

It leapt up and I lunged ahead and for the briefest moment we were in a manbeast embrace, fur against skin, will against will. I felt the animal inside me rise up to the challenge. My boots gripped the concrete; its hot breath covered my face. It struck me then that this is what farming offered that I could not find elsewhere: the chance to square up and measure yourself and see if it is enough. All of a sudden

a berserker gene sparked

inside me and I took it to the payement. There was the quick click of the ear tagger and the victory was won.

Although my father has embraced his new identity, there are still some logistics to work out. As the biblical passage goes, "When I was a dairy farmer I thought and reasoned like a dairy farmer. When I became a beef farmer, I set aside dairy-ish ways." His new occupation is a whole different animal, so to speak. It's going to take some time and adjustment, but I think they he'll be all right. I can tell by the look in his eyes.

Ruan Dennis is from a farm in western New York state. He explores the dynamics of farming and the people who do it in his fiction, personal essays and poetry that have appeared in multiple countries. He was previously a Fulbright Scholar in Iceland, writing a collection of creative essays on Icelandic dairy farming. Presently Ryan resides in Galway, Ireland, working on fiction that involves Irish agriculture. He hates violence. ketchup, and British spelling, but especially ketchup.



someone's chest and knock

the troublemaker in class.

The look in their eyes is

not one of intelligence,

but defiance. They'll cut

in the lunch line if they

want to. The other kids

shake their heads, but also

kind of respect them. The

beef calf's wide-eyed mul-

ish expression is seldom

seen in dairy calves. Dairy

calves sit near the black-

board and more or less do

what the teacher asks. At

the country fair the beef

barn and dairy barn were

far apart. The dairy people

seldom went into the beef

barn. I think it was the

look in the beef people's

The beef calf is like

them to the ground.

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Market outlook, wildfire stories on KLA convention program ation (NCBA), as a con-Featured presentations the science of psychology about marketing beef to tractor to the beef checkacross the country who so and the power of intuition consumers in the digital off, formulate strategies generously donated hay, to create the impression nothing is impossible. space and where the cattle to reach beef consumers fencing, labor and cash to market is headed the next through digital platforms. rebuild, the presentation Homegrown star Rusty 12 months highlight the

Baumgartner has extensive experience helping top companies and brands, including Microsoft and Amazon, create strong online presences. Another BIU highlight will be a review of the massive Starbuck wildfire early this year in Clark, Comanche and Meade

counties and how affected ranchers are recovering. KLA president David Clawson of Englewood and a member of the Gardiner family from Ashland will tell some of the harrowing and heartwarming stories associated with the fire. From stories of people trying to save animals and barely escaping with their lives to testimonials about the emotional encouragewill illustrate the best of people helping people. One of the most respect-

ed analysts in the U.S. beef industry will be on the program to provide a market outlook for ranchers, feeders and dairymen. CattleFax chief executive officer Randy Blach will deliver his comprehensive, data-driven cattle and beef market outlook during a Friday morning presentation sponsored by

The Wednesday evening banquet speaker, sponsored by Micro and Zoetis, will not only entertain, but empower the audience to achieve greater success in life and business. Craig Karges combines the art of magic with Rierson will bring his modern twist to classic country music Thursday evening during the Cattlemen's Barn Party. His appearance, suited for those who want to dance or just listen, is being sponsored by Merck Animal Health and Kansas Feeds, LLC. Consumer Trends.

presented by the Kansas Beef Council (KBC) and Kansas CattleWomen, will address the level of information today's consumers want about how beef gets to their dinner tables. NCBA senior vice president of global marketing Alisa Harrison and KBC director of Communications Scott Stebner will look at the importance of industry transparency to

consumers and discuss how the checkoff's new "Rethink the Ranch" campaign meets this demand by using real ranchers to tell the production story. The forum is sponsored by the Kansas Soybean Commission. KLA members will re-

view current policy and potentially discuss new resolutions during committee and council meetings at the convention. Issues expected to be discussed include protecting meat and milk nomenclature from use by competing non-protein sources, a review of existing KLA tax policy as it applies to the draft framework for comprehensive national tax reform, proposals to increase the acreage cap on Conservation Reserve Program acres and changes in water appropriation

The KLA Trade Show will showcase products and services for livestock producers, as well as being the site for most of the social events and meals. There will be a welcome reception in the trade show late Wednes-

day afternoon, sponsored by Bayer Animal Health. Schedule and registra tion information is available on www.kla.org or in the November/December Kansas Stockman. All livestock producers are wel-

come to attend. KLA works to advance members' common business interests on legislative, regulatory and industry issues affecting producers at both the state and federal levels. The association's work is funded through voluntary dues dollars paid by its

Study: leaning corn reduces aflatoxin, but caution still advised caused in plants by mold in especially bad years. was effective in reducing grain that was naturally

Kansas State Universitv researchers have verified a common belief that cleaning corn with common industry methods will reduce mycotoxins that may be present in the crop.

educational program at

the Kansas Livestock As-

sociation (KLA) Conven-

tion, November 29 through

December 1 in Wichita.

Livestock producer policy

discussions about busi-

ness issues, social events

and a large industry trade

show are on the conven-

tion schedule as well. The

meeting will take place at

the Wichita Hyatt and Cen-

tury II Convention Center.

president Eric Baumgart-

ner will be the showcase

speaker during Beef In-

dustry University (BIU),

sponsored by the Farm

Credit Associations of

Kansas. He is part of a

team helping the National

Cattlemen's Beef Associ-

VML executive vice

But they are also cautioning that highly contaminated corn still may not be safe for animal feed or alternate uses even after cleaning.

The term mycotoxins refers to toxic properties and fungi. They are prone to form on farm crops in areas of high heat and humidity.

The K-State findings are particularly relevant in an industry where one particular mycotoxin - aflatoxin - causes more than \$52 million in U.S. corn losses yearly. A study from Michigan State University recently reported that U.S. corn losses top \$1.7 billion

"We have quantified that you can reduce mycotoxins by 30 percent by cleaning corn," said Cassandra Jones, an associate professor of animal science and industry at Kansas State University.

Before this study, she said, there was little to no scientific literature indicating cleaning corn with a screen to divide good material from bad material

mycotoxin content. There have been studies to test the reliability of screening – as it is known in the industry - in the 1970s, but they were smaller studies that could not be replicated to achieve a high level of scientific validity. 'We are the first ones to

do this, and we have fully replicated the results,' Jones said. The work was done in

the O.H. Kruse Feed Technology Center in Manhattan, a bio-safety level II facility. Aflatoxin is considered a Level II toxin by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, and the university's facility was the only place in Kansas with the proper equipment and security to conduct the study. Ashton Yoder, a mas-

ter's student in animal science and industry, carried out the study, which involved screening more than 60 barrels of corn, each with 111 pounds of contaminated with aflatoxin in 2016. "It's pretty normal for

grain elevators, before storage, to clean that corn," Jones said, "but we really didn't know how important that cleaning was or what it might do to mycotoxins not only by removing that portion but also through the physical abrasion of putting it through the screener and the mechanical abrasion of getting it off the kernels."

Prior to cleaning, the corn samples measured 1,000 parts per billion (ppb) of aflatoxin, which is five times more than the highest level allowed for use as animal feed. In the K-State study, researchers learned that screening reduced the level of aflatoxin to 700 ppb, a 30 percent reduction in mycotoxins.

Cleaning caused a 6 percent loss to the harvested corn, known as shrink. That 6 percent of product that is removed is known as screenings. Because screenings contain the highest concentration of mycotoxin, Yoder said, the amount of growth of mycotoxin in stored corn is potentially reduced. But, he added, "What

do we do with screenings? That's the number one question you're going to get from a producer." Screenings can be safe-

ly used as animal feed, but Jones notes that producers should "be careful when purchasing them, particularly in high mycotoxin years." Beef cattle are among the least susceptible to mycotoxin, while swine are more suscepti-

Yoder said he'd like to study the potential uses of corn screenings as a biofuel or other alternate energy source.

"I haven't seen any research on if they could use corn screenings as an energy source and maybe use that in years of high mycotoxin levels, assuming that the energy levels in screenings are higher than, say, a rice hull," he said. "I don't know the values for comparing those, but if I were to follow up with research, I would find a way to put a number on

Jones suggested that other technologies common to the flour industry such as optical sorters, density sorters and scrubbers - could be adapted for cleaning corn, and perhaps make more of it safe

for feed or other uses. "If we continue to see mycotoxin levels rise over time, it might become more and more economical to start having those kinds of conversations," she said.

The research findings will be presented during the 50th annual K-State Swine Day, which takes place on Thursday, Nov. 16, in Manhattan. For more information on this year's event, visit www.asi.kstate.edu/events/swine-

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/ednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM Report from November 1, 2017:

Supplements

	STEERS		21	702 152.50
5	370	200.00	20	795 150.50
10	414	192.50	21	808 145.75
15	452	190.50	6	903 135.50
12	480	183.00		
11	517	176.00		TOP BUTCHER COW
80	607	170.00		\$69.00 @ 1,365 lbs.
41	611	169.50		
16	702	167.50		TOP BUTCHER BULL
30	814	164.50		\$70.50 @ 1,605 lbs.
61	829	165.00		
56	953	153.25		COW/CALF:
	HEIFERS			\$1,200 to \$1,600
18	495	164.50		
8	328	162.00		BRED COWS
11	615	159.00		\$850 to \$1,500
30	565	157.50		
	~	Dean	2	



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CLAY CENTER

		•			•	
		STEERS		62	803	142.35
	5	377	194.00	17	889	135.00
	14	499	172.00	TO	P BUTCHE	R COW:
1	9	509	164.00	\$6	8.50 @ 1,4	400 lbs.
	26	608	160.00		BUTCHE	
	27	633	156.00		5.50 @ 1.8	
	4	793	153.00	Φ1	- ,	
	5	883	152.50		BRED CC	
	4	1049	128.50		\$975 to \$	1,075
		HEIFERS				
	4	388	150.00			
	20	521	148.00			
	10	535	145.00			
	rn	NSIGNM	FNTC	FOR N	OVEMB	FR 7·
		X Ang Strs				LIL 1.
ŀ		X Strs/Hfrs				
		V 01::-/11::3	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	500-0	ou ins.	

42 Blk X Strs/Hfrs 500-650 lbs.

14 CH X Strs/Hfrs 550-750 lbs. 15 Blk X Strs/Hfrs 450-575 lbs. 55 Blk X Strs/Hfrs...... 525-650 lbs.Weaned 45 BIK X Strs......550-650 lbs....Pre-Vacc.
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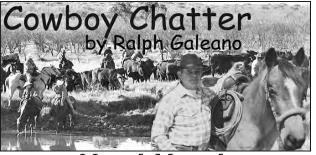
Date: 11/1/17 Total head count: 1018. COWS: \$59-65; \$51-\$58.75; \$50 & down. BULLS: \$77-80.00			
НЕ	IFERS	9 blk/bwf	599@179.00
3 mix	337@197.00	4 blk	593@178.00
9 blk	423@177.00	6 blk	601@171.00
4 blk/bwf	558@164.00	9 blk	615@171.00
11 blk	561@162.50	8 blk	606@168.00
7 blk/bwf	511@156.00	13 mix	666@155.50
3 blk	587@156.00	3 blk	640@152.50
4 blk	506@155.50	8 blk	699@152.00
7 blk/bwf	547@155.00	14 blk	714@159.00
5 blk	568@153.00	47 mix	764@157.75
7 blk/bwf	649@158.00	3 blk	767@157.50
4 blk	629@154.50	32 mix	752@157.00
8 blk	628@154.00	4 blk	700@155.00
4 blk	618@153.00	6 blk	710@155.00
4 blk	695@147.50	149 mix	774@155.00
3 blk	700@150.00	4 blk	794@152.00
10 mix	799@141.50	11 mix	734@150.00
3 blk	760@140.50	18 blk	847@161.25
4 blk	794@132.50	19 mix	830@156.75
13 blk	972@137.25	18 mix	840@154.25
		117 mix	838@153.75
S	ΓEERS	5 mix	870@149.50
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When you get hit with

avoid them.

a horse's head, it comes when you least expect it to happen. The result is that you usually end up with a broken nose at the least or a concussion, broken cheek bones or worse. If you're standing on the ground and your horse reacts to something you've done and swings his head at you, you're in trouble. A horse's head is supposed to weigh around 10% of their body weight. So, if that horse weighs a thousand pounds, his head weighs 100 pounds. Getting hit by a 100-pound-

weight can be deadly. Most injuries caused by a horse throwing his head occur when handlers are either putting on a bridle and bit or attempting to place a halter on the horse's head. There may be a problem in the horse's mouth or perhaps the animal has bad teeth. If the bit hurts their mouth or if they are merely intolerant of the cold steel passing between their teeth, they will resist. That is when you are in danger of getting hit with the horse's head. A lot of horses are touchy about their ears. When you try and slip the halter or bridle over their head, they may not want you pulling anything over their ears and that can produce a head-slinging episode. Spend the time conditioning the horse to your hands by gently working around their face and ears. Do a little at a time and if the horse reacts to your hands threatening his ears, back off and rub lower and away from his ears, then gradually move up again near those sensitive areas. Keep doing this until you can scratch all around the ears without any fuss or head-throwing. World class trainer Jack

Hennig has a standard safety procedure he teaches in his video, Ace In The Hole. Jack demonstrates the proper way to bridle or halter a horse to protect the handler from injury in case the horse throws his head when you're attempting to bridle him. From the near side of the horse, hold the top of the bridle in your right hand. Place your right forearm and elbow against the horse's neck and keep it there. Using your hand, raise the bridle up in position. Your right hand should be between the horse's ears holding the top of the headstall. Use your left hand to slide the bit in the horse's mouth and gently pull the top of the bridle over the horse's ears. If the horse reacts and throws his head, your forearm and elbow on the

horse's neck will push you

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Market Report - Sale Date 11-2-17. Head Count: 1,163.

300-400 lb. steers, \$130-\$195; heifers, \$130-\$181; 400-500

lb. steers, \$130-\$182; heifers, \$125-\$162; 500-600 lb. steers,

\$130-\$182; heifers, \$120-\$162; 600-700 lb. steers, \$125-\$174;

heifers, \$120-\$162; 700-800 lb. steers, \$120-\$154; heifers,

\$115-\$157; 800-900 lb. steers, \$120-\$149. Trend on Calves:

Choice steer & heifer calves, steady to \$5 higher. Trend on

Feeder Cattle: Feeder Steers & Heifers from the last good test

are \$5-\$10 higher. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$57.50-

\$67; Avg. dressing cows: \$47.50-\$57.50; Low dressing cows:

\$20-\$47.50. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$67.50-

\$78. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady to \$3 high-

DORAD

out of the way of the horse's head and prevent injury. One of the ways a horse reacts to a painful bit or a rider that is constantly pulling on his mouth is to throw his head. If a rider is leaning forward when this happens, he's a candidate for a broken nose or Learn to have soft hands

and handle the reins gen-

tly using only enough force to tip the horse's head in the direction you want to go. Pretty soon the horse will realize you are not going to hurt him and he'll stop throwing his head. A few years back, I had a colt gelded and the vet instructed me to give a shot of penicillin every day for a few days to prevent infection. While the horse was sedated, the vet gave him a shot before he left. The next day, I haltered the colt and proceeded to inject the antibiotic. At the first touch of the needle, the colt violently threw his head and hit me in the face, full force. He knocked me for a loop to the ground and I was out cold for a few minutes. I never expected that reaction and was unprepared when he hit me. I thought he cracked my skull. The blow was so hard that my vision was impaired for several days and I developed a huge

black eye and a terrible

headache. I had never

been hit so hard. That episode was another lesson in that school of hard knocks. When I came to my senses, I began conditioning the colt to needles. I started out gently pinching the skin on his neck. At first, he reacted by throwing his head at me each time I gave him a little pinch. Gradually, he started accepting the pinch.

I kept at it until he got

bored and I could pinch him as hard as I wanted with no head-throwing. When I was confident he would accept the stick of the needle, I injected the penicillin and there was no reaction or head-slinging. It was a hard way to learn but now I condition the colts to accepting a needle before I attempt any injections. Just to make certain that I have them conditioned to needles, I train both sides of the horse to accept that pinch. I don't want to get hit in the head again with a hundred-pound horse head. If I can prevent it from happening, it will save me a lot of time since I won't have to keep explaining it was a horse that gave me a black eve and I was not on the losing end of a well-placed

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bred; Lyle Parry, Longford, Ks, 28 big Hereford, rwf cows, homeraised, bred; Bailey Parry, Longford, Ks, 11 Hereford 3 yr cows, bred, homeraised; 70 all natural HR certified organic strs & hfrs, 750-950 lbs., off grass; 15 blk cows, 400s; 35 blk, 550-675; 50 blk bwf, 550-700; 60 blk, 600-800; 35 blk red, 500-650; 25 blk, 550-670; 30 blk, 550-675; 11 strs, 500-600; 5 strs, 750; 12 strs, 800; 40 blk, 500-650. FEEDER SALE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

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10 wfbwf 708@154.50 774@153.50 681@152.75 4 blk 468@184.50 8 blk 13 blk 554@178.50 661@153.00 560@150.50 4 blk 504@176.00 52 dairyx932@108.25 651@145.50 4 wf 587@143.00 5 bkbwf 648@168.50 3 Hols 480@88.50 9 blk 11 bkChar 597@167.00 11Hols 574@80.00 7 bkbwf 800@142.50 9 blk 571@165.25 HEIFERS 10 bkbwf 804@140.25 7 blk 645@165.00 421@177.00 15 bkbwf 990@135.50 12 blk 19 bkChar 672@164.00 2 blk 345@177.00 11 bkbwf 1030@132.50 10 bkbwf592@163.50 3 bkred 538@164.00 6 bkbwf 1017@126.50 12 mix 556@163.00 21 bkbwf 584@162.00 5 blk 1156@117.00 13 bkChar 597@162.00 550@161.00 **BULLS** 11 blk 12 bkred 690@158.50 460@172.00 6 blk 595@161.00 4 blk 16 bkbwf792@156.50 5 bkred 499@160.00 577@154.00 7 wfbwf 783@155.50 428@159.00 6 blk Butcher Cows: \$35.00-\$64.00, Mostly \$55-\$60, very active.

Butcher Bulls: \$63.50-\$86.00, Mostly \$73-\$80, very active. Preg Cows: \$575-\$960 **BUTCHER COWS** 5 blk 1655@60.00

1215@64.00 **BUTCHER BULLS** 1 blk 2095@86.00 1135@63.50 1335@62.50 2000@82.50 1 blk 1 blk 1 red 1255@62.00 1 wf 1760@82.00 1725@81.00 1 blk 1800@61.50 2100@78.00 1 blk 1150@61.00 1 blk 1 red 1555@60.50 1 wf 1845@77.00 1600@75.00 1 blk 1435@60.50 1438@60.00 2 bkred **EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 9**

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 — 11:00 AM **EXPECTING 800-1,000 HEAD** 10 old bred black cows 55 black steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs.

45 mix steers & heifers, off cows, 600-700 lbs.

er; Butcher Bulls, \$2-\$3 higher.

30 black steers & heifers, weaned 90 days, 650-750 lbs.

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

Check our website for updated consignments: www.eldoradolivestock.com

To stay up to date on our latest announcements you can "Like" us on Facebook Steven Hamlin **Chris Locke**

(316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M) Larry Womacks, Fieldman (620) 394-3273 (H)

(602) 402-6008 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M) Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)

(620) 229-0076 (M) Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

32 bkbwf strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs, off these cows from Clyde

- 2 Angus bulls 2.5 yrs old, Semen & Trich tested 32 bkbwf cows 3-8 yrs, Spring calvers bred to Angus bulls
- Boone estate 80 blkred strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs, Vac off the cow 60 Angus strs & hfrs, 550-650 lbs, Vac twice off the cow
- 65 Fancy blk strs, 775-825 lbs, home raised, weaned 60 days, dbl. vac

NO SALE NOV. 23 **HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**

120 mix strs, 875-975 lbs, pending

We appreciate your business!

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

Mobile Cell 620-750-0222 If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

Grass & Grain, November 7, 2017 Page 23 Silage expert Keith **Bolsen joins PMI**

Nutritional Additives

Keith Bolsen, Ph.D., professor emeritus at Kansas State University to its team of technical experts. A globally renowned silage expert, Bolsen will work with dairy farmers and nutritionists to evaluate and adjust silage, product, harvest, storage and feed management practices to deliver on milk production goals. "Keith brings an unprecedented depth of knowledge

on silage management and cattle nutrition to our team,"

says Michael Hearne, ruminant marketing manager, PMI

Nutritional Additives. "Our goal is to provide our customers with industry-leading resources and expertise to reach their production goals, and Keith will help us accomplish this.' With likely more hands-on silage experience than anyone, Bolsen is a globally recognized leader in silage safety and has lectured on silage in more than 40 countries, earning the title of The Silageman™. Bolsen recently founded a non-profit organization dedicated to

promoting silage safety. The Keith Bolsen Silage Safety Foundation focuses on promoting safe silage management practices for bunker silos and silage piles, as well as providing educational resources and materials to the global silage industry. "I'm looking forward to working with the PMI Nutritional Additives team because they are on the leading edge of technology," says Bolsen. "Together we will bring solutions to dairy farmers and cattle producers across

families every night." For more information, contact Michael Hearne at MTHearne@landolakes.com or go to pminutritionaladditives.com.

the U.S., and make sure they get home safely to their



S.T. 12:30 p.m. Expecting 3,000 head Valentine Livestock Health Protocol 2017 #4 7-way (2), 5-way viral (2), pasteurella, and poured or injected w/ Ivermectin (fall)

#3 7-way (2), 5-way viral (2), pasteurella, no pour on #2 7-way (2), 5-way once; #1 7-way only

The Dam Ranch II LLC 200 ..blk strs NI . 675-700# ...500-500#.... ...Ferguson Cattle LLC 85angus & blk strs Gardiner genes .. .550-650#.. .475-550#. 71blk, bwf (43s-28h). 50angus & blk hfrs not topped600-700#.... Anthony & Doug Deibler #2 26blk strs Kraye Angus genetics.... Non-weaned: 120 ..bwf (90 hd) & blk (30 hd) hfrs not topped Logterman, Chamberlain & Joseph 100 ..blk, bwf hfrs NI.... .500-600#....Harvey Bierema & Mary Scott #3 325 ..blk (4 rd) .. .550-650#.....Lurz, Lurz & Bellin #4 .500-650#.. 250 ..blk & rd NI blk hfrs not topped.... .. Duck Bar Rn (Willert) .350-500#.... 350 ..hereford (60 rd) NI.... .. Triple C Cattle Co 165 ..hereford (50s-40h) & bwf (35s-40h)...475-525#.. 150 ..blk (few rd).. ..400-550#..... Bryan & Joleen Kienke #2 140.. simm-x NI. .500-675#. ..550-600# Gordon & Michael McLeod #4 100 ..rd angus strs.. 90blk strs NI525-625#. 130 ..blk, bwf, few rd & rwf NI600-700#..... 110 ..angus & blk NI500-600#.... ..475-550#...... Derric & Chastity Krueger 100 ..blk NI ... 65blk NI. ...550-625#... 68bwf & rwf (8s-60h) NI525#...Austin, Bethany & Rod Swendener #3 60blk NI .. .450-525#.... .. Rory Cross #4 60blk. few bwf NI... .500-600# 60blk (30s-30h) NI... .525-600#..... Phil, Luke & Landon Miller 25blk-x (20s-5h) NI... 500-625# .550#...Austin, Bethany & Rod Swendener #3

View our special sales online @ cattleusa.com Office: 1-800-682-4874 or 402-376-3611 Greg Arendt, Mgr., C: 402-376-4701 Greg Nielsen, Fieldman, C: 402-389-0833 For complete listing visit our website: www.valentinelivestock.net

PLUS MORE FROM EWAN, HOWARD, HAND

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway

Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 65 Years! ****STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON****

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2017 RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK: 1794 CATTLE STEERS 8 blk strs

3 blk males	243@210.00	7 rwf bwf strs	740@149.00
2 blk bbf strs	370@199.00	2 hols strs	547@91.00
4 blk bwf strs	448@190.00	11 hols strs	726@80.00
5 blk bwf strs	452@186.00	3 hols strs	593@75.00
9 blk strs	502@184.50		
19 mix strs	520@182.50	HEIFE	RS
9 blk strs	549@175.50	2 blk hfrs	372@175.00
5 blk bwf strs	561@175.00	5 blk hfrs	339@174.00
57 mix strs	600@168.60	7 blk red hfrs	397@165.00
6 blk strs	615@168.00	4 blk bwf hfrs	451@159.00
7 blk rwf strs	571@165.00	19 blk red hfrs	477@158.00
14 blk strs	722@164.75	12 blk hfrs	497@155.00
10 blk strs	604@164.00	8 blk gwf hfrs	693@152.00
7 red blk strs	610@160.50	47 mix hfrs	565@151.50
7 blk strs	699@159.00	14 blk hfrs	604@150.50
24 blk strs	685@158.00	10 blk char hfrs	565@149.00
16 mix strs	683@156.50	7 blk hfrs	591@145.00
17 bwf rwf strs	693@155.50	5 herf bwf hfrs	607@142.75
MARKET REPORT FOR SPECIAL COW SALE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2017			

2 bk hfrs 2 3 prd 1392@1,575.00 4 mxd hfrs 3 prd 1067@1,450.00 4 bwf hfrs 785@1,135.00 BRED COWS 5 blk red cows 4 2 prd 1190@1,400.00 4 blk red cows 3 3 prd 1131@1,375.00 10 blk pairs 5 1394@1,910.00 4 blk red cows 3 3 prd 1131@1,375.00 10 blk red cows 4 3 prd 1297@1,335.00 2 herf cows 6-8 1 prd 1627@1,325.00 2 herf cows 6-8 1 prd 1280@1,300.00 5 blk cows 7 3 prd 1432@1,150.00 4 blk cows 6 2 prd 1380@1,075.00 5 blk cows 6 2 prd 1377@985.00 5 blk cows A 2 prd 1334@960.00 10 blk bwf cows A 3 prd 1231@930.00 10 blk bwf cows A 3 prd 1231@930.00 11 blk bwf poss SS-A 1546@1,325.00 10 blk bwf prs SS-A 1546@1,325.00	FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2017				
8 bwf hfrs 2 prd 1021@1,700.00 2 bk hfrs 2 3 prd 1392@1,575.00 4 mxd hfrs 3 prd 1067@1,450.00 4 bwf hfrs 785@1,135.00 BRED COWS 8 blk red cows 4 2 prd 1190@1,400.00 4 blk red cows 3 3 prd 1131@1,375.00 10 blk red cows 4 3 prd1297@1,335.00 2 herf cows 6-8 1 prd 1627@1,325.00 2 herf cows 6-8 1 prd 1280@1,300.00 5 blk cows 7 3 prd 1432@1,150.00 4 blk cows 6 2 prd 1198@1,075.00 5 blk red cows SS 2 prd 1377@985.00 5 blk cows A 2 prd 1334@960.00 10 blk bwf cows A 3 prd 1231@930.00 10 blk bwf cows A 3 prd 1231@930.00 10 blk bwf cows A 3 prd 1231@930.00 10 blk bwf prs SS-A 1546@1,325.00	BRED HFRS	COW/CALF PAIRS			
	5 bwf hfrs 2 prd 985@1,725.00 8 bwf hfrs 2 prd 1021@1,700.00 2 bk hfrs 2 3 prd 1392@1,575.00 4 mxd hfrs 3 prd 1067@1,450.00 4 bwf hfrs 785@1,135.00 BRED COWS 8 blk red cows 4 2 prd 1190@1,400.00 4 blk red cows 4 2 prd 1190@1,400.00 4 blk red cows 4 3 prd 1131@1,375.00 10 blk red cows 4 3 prd 1297@1,335.00 2 herf cows 6-8 1 prd 1627@1,325.00 2 herf cows 6-8 1 prd 1627@1,325.00 5 blk cows 7 3 prd 1432@1,150.00 4 blk cows 6 2 prd 1198@1,075.00 5 blk cows 6 2 prd 1377@985.00 5 blk cows A 3 prd 1231@930.00 7 blk cows SS 2 prd 1334@960.00 10 blk bwf cows A 3 prd 1231@930.00 7 blk cows SS 2 prd 1172@930.00	10 blk pairs 5			

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137 Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591 Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415 Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417 Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225

Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419 Barn Phone • 785-364-4114 WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com

EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at "Imaauctions.com"

The first KSU Swine Day was hosted on September 26, 1968. "Kansas Swine Day

Alumni Center in Manhat-

tan.

has been great for Kansas swine producers," explains Bob Hines, K-State Department of Animal Sciences & Industry (ASI) professor emeritus. Hines was a faculty member in 1968

AgToons

when the first Swine Day was planned and hosted. "Through the years, Swine Day has been a great event to promote the Kansas swine industry, promote K-State and give ASI students exposure to swine producers and allied industry professionals." Similar to this year's

included the afternoon schedule, the first Swine at the swine unit where Day kicked off with a attendees would tour the trade show and research facilities and hear updates updates in the morning. on research projects as Topics in 1968 included well as have stops focused sonoray, backfat measureon equipment, swine manments, diet and sex efagement and other special fects on carcass, artificial topics. insemination equipment,

by Michele Johnson

GUYS ... YOU HAVE TO

BELIEVE ME ... I

DID TURN INTO

A CARRIAGE

DNCE !

"KSU Swine Day is the oldest and longest running swine day in the country,"

protein sources, heat syn-

chronization, cooking pork

and improved pork prod-

in 1968 was the dedication

of the new swine research

early years of Swine Day

The afternoon session

Hines explains that the

ucts.

farm.

says Mike Tokach, K-State ASI distinguished professor and swine Extension specialist. "This annual event is the highlight of our swine team's year. It provides us the opportunity to share the latest research with our producers, industry partners and other stakeholders."

Swine Day 2017 will kick off with a technology trade show that opens at 8 a.m. at the K-State Alumni Center, 17th and Anderson Ave., in Manhattan. During the morning ses-

sion, faculty from the KSU Swine Team will update the audience on key results from more than 50 exlege of Veterinary Medicine will provide a similar research update on current and emerging diseases in the afternoon. Hyatt Frobose, JYGA Technologies U.S. territory manager and swine nutrition specialist, will conclude the program with lessons he has learned from helping producers meet consumer mandates to adopt loose housing systems for gestating sows.

periments that have been

conducted in the last year.

Researchers from the Col-

The Swine Day program begins at 9:30 a.m. and includes lunch. The day wraps up with a reception

at 4 p.m. featuring K-State

Call Hall ice cream. The fee to register is \$25 per person if paid by Nov. 9, and \$35 after that date and at the door. Students may attend free of charge if they register by Nov. 9 or \$10 at the door. Registration is available online at KSUSwine.org or

by sending a check payable to Animal Sciences and Industry, addressed to: Swine Day, 218 Weber Hall, 1424 Claffin Road. Manhattan, KS 66506. For more information, contact Lois Schreiner at 785-532-1267 or lschrein@ksu.edu.

There is still room to improve in beef industry "So it's a bit of a moving By Laura Conaway sure support that."

After years of trying to improve beef cattle, have we made enough progress question was

asked and answered in the 2016 National Beef Quality Audit (NBQA), the most recent since 2011. For those waiting for the answer, it's still "no,"

Mark McCully says. The Certified Angus Beef ® (CAB®) brand's vice president of supply grants cattle are better, but there's plenty of room for improvement. The NBQA cites a lost opportunity of \$15.75 per head in quality grade alone.

"From our vantage point, we think it's bigger than that," McCully says. "Our demand curve would

11/1

536 @ 151.50

454 @ 150.00

544 @ 149.50

511 @ 149.00

431 @ 145.00

466 @ 145.00

502 @ 145.00

549 @ 145.00

520 @ 140.50

510 @ 135.00

723 @ 157.50

763 @ 154.00

561 @ 152.25

657 @ 152.00

881 @ 149.00

811 @ 148.00

598 @ 147.25

806 @ 147.25

599 @ 147.00

563 @ 146.75

851 @ 146.50

703 @ 146.25

640 @ 145.50

638 @ 143.00

568 @ 142.50 552 @ 141.50

606 @ 139.50

673 @ 135.50

556 @ 135.00

658 @ 135.00

770 @ 125.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

By

Auction

10 blk/char hfrs

11 blk hfrs

6 hlk hfrs

5 blk hfrs

6 red hfrs

8 blk/red hfrs

7 blk/wf hfrs

13 blk/red hfrs

13 blk/bwf hfrs

60 blk/red hfrs

68 blk/bwf hfrs

13 blk hfrs

13 blk hfrs

69 mix hfrs

11 blk hfrs

9 hlk hfrs

9 blk hfrs

5 blk hfrs

13 blk hfrs

6 blk/red hfrs

9 blk/red hfrs

12 blk/bwf hfrs

13 blk/char hfrs

5 blk/bwf hfrs

6 blk/bwf hfrs

9 blk/char hfrs

5 blk/red hfrs

12 x-bred hfrs

4 blk/bwf hfrs

39 blk/bwf hfrs

A glance at actual beef grades versus the NBQA targets of 5% Prime, 35% Premium Choice, 35% Low Choice, 25% Select and no Standards could lead some to proclaim, "Mission accomplished." McCully sees more to achieve and says ranchers have the tools and beef genetics to do it.

'We can still get better," he says. Breeding time sets up

the most marbling improvement, but that's only potential. 'Anything throughout

the management of that animal that sacrifices quality grade is an economic loss to the whole beef enterprise," McCully says. Along with weekly grad-

ing reports, the periodic NBQA results document quality-grade progress through the beef production chain: 71% of cattle hit Prime and Choice targets in 2016, the most in audit history, compared to 49% in 1995. That's good news for

the beef industry, says Jeff Savell, Texas A&M University distinguished professor of meat science. He's worked on the audit since its 1991 inception and says the vast majority of cattle produced find a good home in today's market. As those cattle get bet-

ter, though, the demand ratchets upward for even more of the better kind.

target," Savell says. "Five years from now, when the next audit is published, end users will have a new set of thresholds." Discounts need not

overshadow premiums in value-based marketing, he adds. Market timing may en-

courage overfeeding at times, but there's little reason to let cattle get too fat in an attempt to hit high-quality targets, Savell says. Not with today's cattle genetics.

'The relationship between external fat and marbling is at an all-time low," he says. That's an opportunity,

McCully says, for seedstock producers to use selection tools available to maintain upward pressure on marbling while creating more value down the line. "As genetic designers

of the cattle and as the people who manage them, we need to keep vield grade (YG) and cutability in mind. Same with carcass weight," he says. The NBQA best illus-

trates room for improvement through calculating lost opportunities in dollars per head. Quality grade made the largest stride forward, cashing in on an extra \$14.69 since 2011, but YG and carcass weight losses grew by \$6.98 and \$4.41, respectively.

McCully suggests multitrait selection to produce cattle that capture more of all the money left on the table. "Those genetics are out

that can reach the premium grades with fewer days on feed, without excess fat. Cattle that can fix some of our carcass weight issues." Depending on the mar-

there," he says. "Cattle

ket, the cattle need some ability to be carried to heavier weights. "Cattle with flexibility.

Maybe that's how we need to think about it," McCully says. "It's not easy to do, but it can be done, and I think it needs to be the goal of every cattleman out there."

Balance for cattle on the ranch, balance for those on the rail. Looking at both the ge-

netic ability and recent advancements in quality grade, McCully says, "Angus cattle deserve a lot of that credit." Angus-type cattle in-

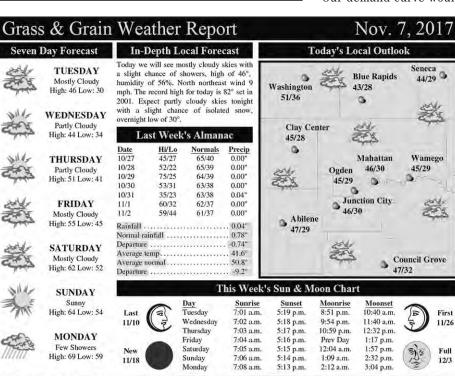
creased from 45% of fed cattle in 2000 to 58% in 2016, and took over several more percentage points just in the last year.

"Then when you look at the marbling advantage of those Angus-type cattle, they are significantly higher. We've got more of them and they are of a higher-quality grade, so it seems pretty logical we can look to and compliment Angus breeders for this significant uptick in

quality." It's something to celebrate and then make bet-

For more information

on the National Beef Quality Audit or to read the full summary, visit www. BQA.org.



Weather History

grand opening, resulting in a six million dollar loss.

Cattle

We sold 2027 cattle October 31. We had a good run of high

quality steer and heifer calves which were in good demand

and sold \$5.00-8.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers were

123 mix strs

11 blk/bwf strs

4 blk/bwf strs

5 blk/bwf strs

6 blk strs

63 blk/bwf strs

33 blk/bwf strs

20 blk/sim strs

7 blk/bwf strs

63 blk/bwf strs

17 blk/red strs

9 blk/char strs

9 blk/bwf strs

6 blk/bwf strs

8 blk/bwf strs

23 blk/bwf strs

29 x-bred strs

12 blk/bwf hfrs

6 blk/bwf hfrs

4 blk/sim hfrs

11 blk/bwf hfrs

4 blk/bwf hfrs

18 blk strs

29 mix strs

8 blk strs

3 blk hfrs

5 blk hfrs

5 blk hfrs

7 blk hfrs

16 blk hfrs

ST. MARYS, 785-437-2785

116 blk/bwf strs

69 mix strs

12 blk strs

\$3.00-8.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold \$2.00-3.00 lower.

399 @ 193.50

456 @ 189.50

405 @ 189.00

512 @ 188.00

503 @ 187.00

370 @ 186.00

453 @ 186.00

519 @ 185.00

493 @ 183.00

513 @ 183.00

398 @ 182.00

494 @ 180.50

445 @ 179.00

531 @ 177.00

448 @ 176.00

391 @ 175.00

528 @ 173.00

452 @ 171.00

496 @ 169.00

543 @ 162.00

516 @ 160.00

565 @ 171.00

636 @ 170.50

598 @ 169.50

563 @ 169.00

839 @ 167.50

585 @ 167.00

608 @ 167.00

590 @ 166.50

754 @ 166.50

617 @ 166.00

850 @ 166.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

0 - The Galloping Gertie bridge at Tacoma, Date sed in strong winds just four months after its 10/27 . 7, 1940 - The Galloping Gertie bridge at Tacoma.

825 @ 165.50

566 @ 165.00

610 @ 164.00

703 @ 163.50

848 @ 163.50

593 @ 163.00

641 @ 163.00

516 @ 160.00

800 @ 160.00

648 @ 158.00

721 @ 158.00

871 @ 154.50

939 @ 153.25

659 @ 152.50

675 @ 151.00

610 @ 150.00

697 @ 150.00

719 @ 150.00

734 @ 150.00

753 @ 150.00

782 @ 146.50

725 @ 145.00

905 @ 139.50

397 @ 176.00

430 @ 176.00

425 @ 173.00

399 @ 169.00

479 @ 160.50

441 @ 158.00

534 @ 158.00

501 @ 155.00

519 @ 155.00

496 @ 152.00

HEIFER CALVES



STARTING TIME

1 blk hfrt

1 char hfrt

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

2 blk cows

1 bwf cow

5 blk cows

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

2 red cows

1 char cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

2 blk cows

1 sim cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 bwf cow

10:30 AM

COWS & I	HEIFERETTES
1 blk hfrt	1090 @ 110.00
2 blk hfrts	1145 @ 105.00
1 blk hfrt	1095 @ 104.50

1165 @ 100.00

1205 @ 95.00

1020 @ 90.00

1150 @ 89.00

935 @ 83.00

1190 @ 80.00

1170 @ 79.00

1165 @ 78.00

980 @ 76.00

1295 @ 75.00

1245 @ 71.00

1520 @ 66.00

1488 @ 65.00

1520 @ 64.00

1551 @ 63.00

1430 @ 62.50

1483 @ 62.00

1440 @ 60.50

1495 @ 60.00

1725 @ 57.50

1435 @ 57.00

1510 @ 55.00

1243 @ 52.50

1235 @ 50.00

1490 @ 49.50

1270 @ 49.00

1300 @ 48.50

1315 @ 48.00

FERETTES	1 blk cow
1090 @ 110.00	1 char cow
1145 @ 105.00	1 bwf cow
1095 @ 104.50	1 limo cow
1175 @ 102.00	1 blk cow
1165 @ 101.00	1 red cow

1 blk cow

1250 @ 46.00 1090 @ 45.50 1305 @ 45.00 1 blk o

1 blk cow	1050 @ 43.50
	ALES & PAIRS
1 blk hfr	@ 1225.00
1 blk cow/cf	@ 1150.00
1 blk cow	@ 1025.00

CONSIGNMENTS FO

Tuesdays

@ 1000.00

1150 @ 47.00

1475 @ 46.50

1 blk cow @ 850.00 1 blk cow @ 825.00 1 x-bred cow @ 800.00 1 blk cow @ 800.00 **BULLS**

R NOV. 7, 2017:			
red bull	1570 @ 75.00		
blk bull	2100 @ 77.50		
bwf bull	1495 @ 78.00		

2155 @ 81.50

1970 @ 79.00

48 blk red steers, 450-600, 45 Angus strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., preweaning

1 red bull

1 red bull

Mary

40 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 450-550 lbs., vaccinated

• 40 Angus strs & hfrs, 600-650 lbs., weaned, vacc.

• 55 Angus strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vaccinated

90 Angus Gelv X strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vacc. 90 blk bulls & hfrs, 450-550 lbs., vaccinated

30 Angus strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.

85 Angus strs & hfrs, 700-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.

70 black heifers, 725-750 lbs.

95 black Charolais heifers, 750-800 lbs.

50 blk hfrs, 725-750 lbs., homeraised, no implants

• 150 black steers, 800-875 lbs., homeraised

 130 blk Red Angus strs, 850-875 lbs., Northern origin 30 black steers, 875-900 lbs. • 60 black steers, 875-900 lbs.

 60 black steers, 900-925 lbs. 61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

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Local UV Index

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

STEER & BULL CALVES

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Expos

Or Buy

7 blk strs

2 blk strs

7 blk strs

3 blk strs

14 blk strs

11 blk strs

10 blk strs

2 blk strs

5 hlk strs

5 blk strs

8 blk strs

11 mix strs

3 blk bulls

4 blk strs

4 char/blk strs

20 blk/sim strs

17 blk/red strs

46 blk/bwf strs

8 x-bred strs

5 blk/red strs

10 blk/bwf strs

16 blk/bwf strs

65 blk/red strs

REZAC BARN

58 mix strs

8 blk strs

19 blk strs

21 blk strs

2 blk/red strs

7 blk/red strs

11 blk/red strs

14 blk/bwf strs

4 blk/bwf strs

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Livestock Commission Company, Inc.

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St. Marys, Ks.