Jeff Gill joins Tritica Biosciences as CEO

A familiar face has joined a new player in the Manhattan-area biotech research community. Jeff Gill is the new chief executive officer of Tritica Biosciences, joining founder and wheat scientist Dr. Chris Miller as the Manhattan-based bioscience company bolsters its portfolio of innovation for the grain milling industry.

Gill is well-known in Kansas as the founder of Tallgrass Brewing Company, which he grew from his garage into a regional craft brewery and downtown Manhattan brewpub. However, Gill also has an extensive scientific background, earning a bachelor's degree in geology from Kansas State University and a master's degree in geology from the University of Oklahoma. Prior to his entrepreneurial endeavors, he worked in environmental geology positions with the Kansas

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Department of Health and innovation pipeline. Environment and Kleinfelder.

"Jeff's experience is what Tritica needs now." said Miller, who began his career in the milling industry before joining Kansas State University's Department of Grain Science and Industry and founding Tritica Biosciences in April 2017. "Utilizing business experience rooted in science and manufacturing, Jeff will advance Tritica's trajectory forward as interest in our work continues to grow."

The bioscience company focuses on innovation that emerges at the intersection of biochemistry and grain milling. Since the company's founding in April 2017, Tritica has been an innovation collaborator with Ardent Mills, North America's leading flour supplier and grain innovator, by helping to develop technology in their

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"We have worked with Tritica Biosciences for over a year and they are a trusted collaborator for creative innovations in a variety of areas important to Ardent Mills," said Kent Juliot, vice president of research, quality, and tech services for Ardent Mills.

Tritica aims to expand their innovation platform alongside their industry partners with the goal of becoming an incubator for other leading edge, biotech-focused research.

"What Chris has started at Tritica is further proof of the success and innovation being fostered here in Manhattan, Kansas," Gill said. "We want to continue to attract and nurture scientists with great ideas and help them bring those ideas to market in this exciting environment."

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AND AUCT Quarter Section Morris County, Kansas Grassland SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 2018 — 10:00 AM At the Council Grove Rec Center (formerly National Guard Armory), 1020 East Main — COUNCIL GROVE, KANSAS

The SW 1/4 31-14-8, Morris County, Kansas

This farm, 160 acres, more or less, is all good native grass pasture. There are 2 large, well located ponds. The fences are very good. This is a very clean pasture, with almost no brush or trees. The 2017 taxes were \$431.02.

From Council Grove, this pasture is located 9 miles north on Highway 177 to G Avenue, then four miles west on G Avenue to 1300 Road, then one half mile south to the northwest corner of the pasture, on the east side.

Terms: Ten (10) percent down, the balance due on January 15, 2019. Possession given at closing



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Westmoreland	3 blk	501@170.00	Abilene	6 blk	867@130.00	Jewell	1	1370@53.00	Jewell	1	1225@37.00
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Wamego	4 blk	511@150.50	Vermillion	3 Cross	570@122.00	Westmoreland	1 blk	1180@51.00	Jewell	3 blk	1175@35.50

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Goff	9 blk	703@148.00	Wamego	1 blk	1655@63.50
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Vermillion	3 blk	808@130.50	Westmoreland	7 blk	1092@133.75
HEIFER CA	LVES — 425	5-550 LBS	Westmoreland	16 blk	1140@133.00
Marion	4 blk	428@150.00	Randolph	3 blk	1095@125.00
Onaga	6 blk	461@148.50	Westmoreland	10 blk	1243@85.00
Wamego	3 blk	470@140.00	Westmoreland	23 blk	1323@80.00
Gypsum	3 blk	433@138.00	Westmoreland	1 blk	1635@71.00
Wamego	3 blk	505@137.00	Council Grove	1 blk	1740@70.50
Havensville	4 blk	515@136.00	Council Grove	1 blk	1590@69.50



SPECIAL STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE

VED., NOV. 14 • STARTING 11:00 AM

- 250 Blk, BWF, Blk Angus, Red Angus & Herf 2nd calf to older cows with calves by side.
- 200 Blk, Red Angus, BWF, Herf & Gelv cows 2nd calf to older, some calving now, balance Jan.-Mar. calving.
- 100 Bred Herf & Angus 1st calf hfrs bred for Feb.-April calves.
- 50 Blk, few Red Angus 1st calf hfrs with calves by side.
- 34 choice blk cows, 3-5 yrs old bred blk Simm bulls for Feb.-March calves.
- 4 Angus, SimmAng & Angus Gelv Balancer bulls, 15 mo.-3 yrs.

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Blue Rapids 1 blk 1440@50.50 EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 16 23 fancy blk & F1 cross BWF strs & hfrs, weaned, bunk broke, 2 rds shots, 550-650 lbs. 28 blk Angus & red Angus strs & hfrs, weaned 40 days, 2 rds shots, 500-625 lbs. 25 homeraised blk strs, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, weaned 35 days, 500-550 lbs. • 65 homeraised blk strs, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, weaned 45 days, 600-650 lbs. 40 Angus & Simm Angus strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs. 65 Angus & Blk Gelv cross strs & hfrs, weaned 21 days/ shots, 400-550 lbs.

- 55 Angus strs & hfrs, weaned 60 days/ spring shots, 500-800 lbs.
- 25 Angus strs & hfrs, Spring shots/ weaned 45 days, 450-600 lbs.
- 20 Blk strs & hfrs, weaned 7 weeks/ 2 rds shots/ bunk broke, 575-625 lbs.
- 17 Simm strs & hfrs, 2 rds spring shots/ weaned 30 days, 500-700 lbs.
- 19 blk strs & hfrs, not weaned, Vira Shield 6 & Bar Vac 7 early Nov., 550-650 lbs.
- 1 blk str. been on feed 100 days, 1,000 lbs.
- 18 choice blk bwf OCV replacement hfrs, 800-850 lbs.
- 7 blk OCV replacement hfrs, 775-825 lbs.
- 70 reputation Angus w/ a few red Angus strs & hfrs, complete rd shots in the Spring, 450-650 lbs.
- 35 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 1 rd shots, 400-500 lbs.
- 50 SimmAngus cross strs & hfrs, weaned 30 days plus, 2 rds shots, 550-700 lbs.
- 50 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, Spring shots, 500-650 lbs.
- 19 blk strs & hfrs, Spring shots, 400-550 lbs.
- 30 blk mostly strs & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 525-650 lbs.
- 35 choice blk strs & hfrs, Spring shots, 550-650 lbs.

SIMMENTAL INFLUENCE CONSIGNMENTS

- 80 choice reputation SimmAngus strs & hfrs, Covexin 8/Enforce 3 in Spring.
- 140 choice reputation SimmAngus strs & replacement wuality hfrs, no implants, 550-700 lbs.
- 100 SimmAngus & Angus strs & hfrs, complete Spring shots, 500-700 lbs.

NO SALE NOVEMBER 23rd due to Thanksgiving. Please call if we can be of assitance in your cattle marketing needs!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 30

200 Choice reputation Blk, BWF, & Red Baldy strs & hfrs, age & source verified, weaned 75 days, 2 complete rounds of Pfizer wean Vac program.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade activity is slow. Prices steady, demand light. Hay sales have slowed to a crawl with few inquiries. While it is never a good idea to wish away rain, this on-again, off- again moisture is playing havoc with final harvest. The push is on to finish cutting corn and beans and to get wheat planted in between cloudy, cool and damp weather systems. The precipitation has also made hay deliveries more difficult. Deliveries and pick-ups have slowed considerably due to the damp conditions. The old adage "make hay while the sun shines" was never as true as this year in Kansas. While the northeast region still has some lingering dry conditions, the rest of the state has had plenty of moisture. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, conditions were unchanged during the past week. The abnormally dry (D0) category is at 7 pct., and moderate drought (D1) is at 1 pct. 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.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 280.00-300.00. Dairy, 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 190.00-200.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 165.00-175.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 195.00-205.00 with an instance at 230.00-235.00. Sudan: large rounds 65.00-75.00; Cornstalks: Large rounds 65.00-75.00 delivered, Wheat straw, large rounds 65.00-70.00. The week of 10/28-11/03, 7.811T of grinding alfalfa and 688T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, alfalfa pellets steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 190.00-200.00. Dairy, 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. Stock cow alfalfa, 155.00-165.00 delivered. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 145.00-155.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 175.00-185.00 with an instance at 200.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 210.00-220.00, 17 pct protein 210.00-225.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 245.00-255.00. Grass hav: Bluestem small squares 8.00/bale, mid squares 110.00-120.00, large squares 130.00-140.00, Brome large squares 125.00-135.00. Sudan: large rounds 70.00-80.00; Straw: large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 10/28-11/03, 3,815T of grinding alfalfa and 325T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay, steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 220.00-245.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa 170.00-180.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 160.00-170.00. Ground and delivered, none reported. Grass hay: bluestem, premium small squares 135.00-145.00. Good, mid squares 125.00-135.00, large squares 110.00-120.00, large rounds 100.00-110.00 with an instance at 120.00; Brome: Good, small squares 145.00-155.00, mid squares 140.00-150.00, large squares 120.00-130.00, large rounds 125.00-135.00. Sudan: large rounds 80.00-90.00; Oat hay, mid squares 150.00-160.00. Straw, mid and large squares 75.00-100.00. Mulch, large rounds 50.00-60.00. The week of 10/28-11/03, 1,036T of grass hay was delivered.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered

steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 220.00-230.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good none reported, Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 135.00-145.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 150.00-165.00. Alfalfa/oat mix, large rounds 100.00-120.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa and ground delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-200.00, Premium 170.00-195.00. Good 160.00-170.00. Stock Cow, none reported. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 145.00-155.00. Ground and delivered 170.00-180.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 7.50 bale, large squares 110.00-120.00, large rounds 100.00-110.00; Brome: small squares 8.50/bale, mid to large squares 135.00-145.00, large rounds 110.00-120.00. Sudan: large rounds 80.00-90.00; Straw: small squares 6.00-7.00, bale, large squares 100.00-110.00, and large rounds 85.00-95.00.

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

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*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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

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

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National Corn Association (NCGA) has announced the launch of the second Consider Corn Challenge contest. The goal of this global competition is to find new and innovative uses of field corn. NineSigma is serving as the facilitator of the competition.

In 2017. America's corn farmers produced 14.6 billion bushels of corn and are on pace to produce the second largest crop ever. One of NCGA's strategic plan goals is to partner with industry to establish three new uses. for a minimum of 75 million incremental bushels by 2020.

'There are many unex-

pected uses of corn, and there's a lot of untapped potential," said NCGA Feed Food and Industrial Action Team Chair and Nebraska farmer Dan Weselv. "Corn is an economical, abundant and environmentally friendly source which can be converted into a range of high-value uses including plastics, solvents and fibers. Right now, consumers are asking for products that are more environmentally friendly and corn has a role to play in that space.

Between three to six winners will be selected for a total prize pool of \$150,000. An informational webinar will be held in January and submissions are due March 20th. This year's winners will be announced in July.

"Finding new uses and increasing corn grind outside of our normal customer base is the primary driver for holding another contest," said NCGA Market Development director Sarah McKay. "With another large corn crop being produced by America's corn farmers, we need to find additional uses for corn, and we know there's a lot of great work already happening in this space.

We want to capitalize on that and help companies get their products to commercialization.

In 2018, the contest garnered 33 submissions from eight countries. The Consider Corn Challenge winners were: Annikki -Illinois: The Iowa Corn Promotion Board; Lygos -California: Sasva - Minnesota: South Dakota State University - South Dakota; and Vertimass - California.

For more information on the contest go to: https://9sig.co/UseCorn.

Shoppers still prefer to buy groceries in a store

Shoppers still prefer to buy groceries in a store, according to a new study from TABS Analytics. While online grocery shopping had solid gains, it is still a small player in the \$800 billion-dollar grocery industry, accounting for less than 5 percent of sales.

Despite a four-point year-over-year increase, the number of regular online food and beverage purchasers (defined in the

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study as six or more purchases per year) is still only 1 percent. Only 38 percent of consumers shop in the format even once, and well under half of the shoppers (44 percent) are loyal to the format, the report noted.

Other key findings from the study include,

Millennials and households with kids are the heaviest buyers exceeding the average by two to three percentage points.

Traditional grocerv stores and Walmart are still the most favored places to shop for groceries, although both saw a two-percentage point yearover-year decline as small format stores like dollar stores and Aldi experienced gains.

Demand for trendy and organic diets wanes. Consumer preferences indicated that both organic and trendy diets are not likely to become anything greater than niche markets. Only 13 percent of consumers said they try to purchase organic.



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Farmall IH 560, wf, dsl, 540, mid & rear remote, fast hitch; JD RM 400 Rotary Hoe, 3 pt, 15'; IH 700 6-16 Plow; JD 4 sect, 3pt har-row w/frame; Ford 3pt 10' cultivator; IMCO 6' Rotary mower, fast hitch; JD LF-12 Ez Flo seeder; Ferguson Ditcher w/18" cutting head Hutchinson 40', 6" grain auger, pto driven; 24' grain auger w/elec motor; Continental 44 posthole digger, pto, fast hitch, 12" bit; IH #60 Flail Shredder, 15', 1000 pto; Homemade running gear header trailer; 2 wheel trailer homemade w/drop gate; Gilmore 5" end gate auger; 18' hay elevator w/elect motor; Chemical injector pump for in rigation; tractor weights; 18.4-38 Duals w/axle mount hubs off 1086 500 gal fuel tank on stand; A-Frame w/chain fall; Wayne mdl 10 gas pump; 2-Wayne mdl 10 gas pumps for parts; misc. used hog/cattle panels; used shuttle/chemical tanks

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BIF plans Genetic Prediction Workshop

The Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) will host a Genetic Prediction Workshop in Kansas City, Missouri, Dec. 5-6, 2018, at the Holiday Inn KCI Airport and KCI Expo Center, 11728 NW Ambassador Drive.

The conference is designed to give academics, allied industry, breed association staff and cattle producers a forum to discuss the latest developments in beef cattle genetic evaluation strategies and plot the future course. The implementation of genomics technologies in national cattle evaluation systems will be the focus of discussion.

"Speakers will highlight their experiences, current status and challenges of genomics technology deployment at several major U.S. breed associations and genomic companies," explains Bob Weaber, K-State professor and beef extension specialist. "Researchers will discuss challenges faced in DNA marker panel selection, multiple trait genomic studies. Last, a section of the program will focus on selection index development."

The annual BIF Research Symposium and Conventionfocuses a large portion of the agenda to educational programming geared to enhance the skillsets of seedstock and commercial producers. The Genetic Prediction Workshop is designed to facilitate an in-depth and technical dialog among attendees to chart a course for the work to be undertaken over the coming five vears.

A USDA multi-state project (NCERA-225) focused on implementation and strategies for national beef cattle genetic evaluation will meet prior to the Genetic Prediction Workshop during the evening of Dec. 4. This meeting will feature brief station reports and a business meeting.

Registration for the **BIF Genetic Prediction** Workshop is \$160 and includes a buffet breakfast. lunch, dinner and breaks during the conference. For NCERA committee mem-

Initial notice of interest for water technology farms needed by December 1

Water Technology Farms are an action item of the Long-Term Vision for the Future of Water Supply in Kansas to help address Kansas water issues. The program began three years ago with three farms and currently there are ten farms on more than 30 fields.

The Kansas Water Office plans to add a limited number of new technology farms and is currently accepting initial notice of interest for the 2019 growing season. The deadline for initial interest is December 1.

These three-year pilot public-private partnerships demonstrate irrigation technology, research and management techniques. They have been valuable in expanding the conversation and education of producers and decision makers on water conservation in areas overlying the depleting Ogallala Aquifer and water quality protection in the Equus Beds Aquifer region.

Water Technology Farms are eligible statewide. Farms in a Water Conservation Area or a Local Enhanced Management Area as well as other documented conservation programs will be prioritized for consideration. Access to land as well as data records are required as part of this effort.

Those interested or wanting more information, please contact Armando Zarco at Armando.Zarco@kwo.ks.gov or 620-276-2901. To learn about the existing farms, visit www.kwo.ks.gov



bers, there is no additional charge, but registration is required. Attendees must pre-register for the events by Nov. 28, 2018. Online registration and full agenda is available at www.beefimprovement.organd http://www.ksubeef. orgin the 'Upcoming Beef Events' section.

A room block is available through Nov. 15, 2018, at the Holiday Inn KCI Airport. Conference attendees should call the hotel reservations department directly at 1-866-617-6369 and request the Beef Improvement Federation/ KSU block. Reservations made after Nov. 15 are accepted based on room type and group rate availability

For more information about the BIF Genetic Prediction Workshop or the NCERA-225 meeting. please contact Dr. Bob Weaber at 785-532-1460 or bweaber@k-state.eduor Lois Schreiner at 785-532-1267 or lschrein@ksu.edu. For more information about BIF, visit www.beefimprovement.org.

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In anticipation of calving season, the Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and K-State Research and Extension will be hosting a series of calving schools between November and January.

The program will outline the normal calving process as well as tips to handle difficult calving situations. A.J. Tarpoff, Extension beef veterinarian, said the purpose of the event is to increase knowledge and practical skills and increase the number of live calves born.

Experts will also share tips on when and how to intervene to assist the cow and how those times may be different when dealing with young heifers. Presenters will also demonstrate proper use of calving equipment on a life-size scale.

"Our goal is for producers to leave better prepared for calving season," Tarpoff said. "We will discuss timelines on when to examine cows for calving problems, and when to call for help if things are not going well. It's an excellent program regardless of experience level.'

He added that several of the meetings will cover such topics as proper bull/ heifer selection and EPDs; winter cow nutrition; and injection site management. The list of meetings include:

• Thursday, Nov. 15, 6 p.m., Sherman County 4-H Building, Goodland. RSVP to Sunflower Extension District Office at 785-332-3171, or email Toni Belshe at mabelshe@ksu.edu.

• Tuesday, Dec. 4, 6:30 p.m., Oskaloosa City Hall, Oskaloosa. RSVP to the Meadowlark Extension District Office.

• Tuesday, Dec. 11, evening, 4-H Community Building, Yates Center. RSVP to the Southwind Extension District Office

• Thursday, Dec. 13, morning, Kingman County Expo Center, Kingman. RSVP to the Kingman County Extension Office.

• Thursday, Dec. 13, evening, McPherson County 4-H Building, 710 W Woodside St., McPherson. RSVP by calling Terra at 620-241-1523.

• Wednesday, Jan. 9, Dole Specter Conference Center, Russell. RSVP to the Midway Extension District Office.

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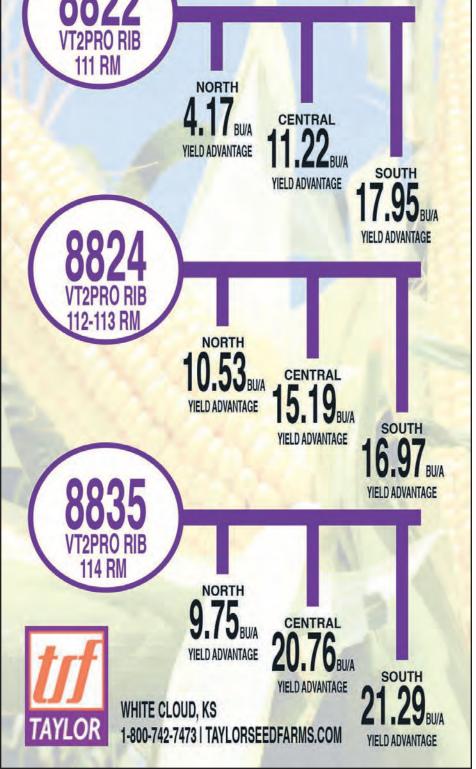
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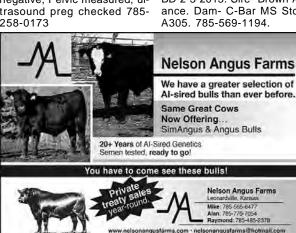
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Packer talks transparency, trust and demand drivers

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By Steve Suther

Beef packers bridge the gap between producers and consumers, but even "the largest packer in the world" is nothing without its suppliers, John Gerber said.

Stating the obvious to 200 cattlemen at the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand's Feeding Quality Forum this summer in Sioux City, Iowa, the longtime procurement head for Tyson Fresh Meats set the tone. Every link in the supply chain from ranch to consumer has a role to

"We do billions of dollars of business on a handshake-this is the only industry that can do thatand I hope that never changes," Gerber said.

The best way to ensure those traditional building blocks of trust and lovalty are continued communication and collaboration, with an even greater effort at transparency, he added: "We're going to be wideopen."

Relationships with suppliers met demand for "more CAB-type cattle"

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they're consuming," he said. "As sellers, we still control the product or service, but we're catering to a much different consumer."

In terms of premium products, Hueser said those definitions are changing in consumer eyes, too. Marbling in beef may have been the most important trait decades ago, and it may be still. But now, premium beef means marbling plus information.

"It's not just about fancy or expensive," he said. "What about the people who produce it, the people who sell it, what does it mean to me, what does it mean to them? How are the animals raised, is the environment being taken into consideration?'

That's why Tyson continues to launch consumer-facing initiatives to reduce the supply chains' impact on the environment and water and ensure humane animal care. Gerber and Hueser said. The company has pledged to reduce water usage 13% by 2020, and greenhouse gas emissions 30% by 2030.

By the first day of 2019, the Tyson supply chain will be 100% Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certified, they noted. A very large customer's promise to its customers helped drive that initiative.

"We also need to do it because it is the right thing to do," Hueser said. "You've been in business a long time; you know mistreating animals is not profitable. Nor is it morally right. Tell the story.

"Not everyone out there wants to see cattle production be successful," he said. "Unless we're transparent, unless we talk about the good things we're doing and the way our product is raised, others will tell those stories and we're going to lose that battle."

In August, Tyson became the first packer licensed with Kansas-based Progressive Beef LLC, which operates a feedyard program focused on cattle care, food safety and sustainability, all USDA-audited. Hueser said the packer aims to purchase much of its beef through that channel as relationships grow. "It's not going to happen in six months, or maybe even three years, but we're going to get there." forward-look-That ing promise applies to the blockchain system of traceability and information sharing up and down the supply lines, too, he added. "We need traceability to inform consumers and to protect our livelihood," Hueser said. "We have to get there." For more information on the meeting proceedings, visit www.feedingqualitvforum.com.

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Simmental sires are now recognized by Integrity Beef Alliance (IBA) as part of their value-added program. IBA is a comprehensive beef production system, through which members can utilize standardized management practices, marketing outlets, data utilization, assistance procuring replacement cattle, and additional support. IBA's Terminal Calf Program provides members with the option of participating in a value-added calf sale and offers producers additional support such as data consultation. The Replacement Female Program offers producers the opportunity to market females to IBA Terminal Calf Program participants. IBA helps members produce a product that exceeds consumer expectations.

"Integrity Beef Alliance is pleased to announce the recent inclusion of the Simmental breed as an approved bull for use in the value-added program," said Robert Wells, Alliance executive director. "Simmental cows were already approved. We believe this will allow commercial producers utilizing Simmental genetics an additional opportunity to be recognized and receive premiums for all the value-added traits they build into their cattle. Integrity Beef Alliance has an 18-year track record of producing high-quality value-added calves for the industry and which consumers are demanding."

Chip Kemp, American Simmental Association director of commercial and industry operations, expressed ASA's enthusiasm about ASA's relationship with IBA. "The inclusion of SimGenetics into the Integrity Beef Alliance program is a win for all involved," said Kemp. "This allows those savvy, profit-focused commercial producers involved with IBA the freedom to incorporate today's Simmental influenced genetics to add serious value to their feeder calves and to add meaningful maternal merit as well. The evolution of SimGenetics, and the fact that this evolution is backed with fact-based science, makes for an ideal complement

to the predominant cow base in the south central U.S. The data is clear, the overwhelming majority of commercial operations can benefit from an infusion of Simmental genetics. We are pleased the IBA leadership team has welcomed SimGenetics into their progressive and highly regarded data-driven program."

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invests \$40 million into the seven contractors Calls a win for an inter complement tegretrybeet.org.

The Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board will invest about \$40.5 million into programs of beef promotion, research, consumer information, industry informa-

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tion, foreign marketing and producer communications during fiscal 2019, subject to USDA approval. In action at the end of its Sept. 11-12 meeting in Denver, the Operat-



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ing Committee approved checkoff funding for a total of 14 "Authorization Requests" - or proposals — brought by seven contractors for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. 2018. The committee, which includes ten producers from the Cattlemen's Beef Board (CBB) and 10 producers from the Federation of State Beef Councils, also recommended full CBB approval of a budget amendment to reflect the split of funding between budget categories affected by their decisions.

The seven contractors had brought a total of \$45 million worth of funding requests to the Operating Committee, almost \$5 million more than what was available from the CBB budget.

"The members of the Operating Committee listened with open minds as contractors presented their requests for funding. The committee engaged in respectful debate as they went through the funding for each request, mindful of program committee comments from summer convention," said CBB



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"Trimming nearly 4.8 million dollars to meet the budget of \$40,521,900 was not an easy task, yet the committee remained focused on program funding that would best strengthen demand for beef," she said.

In the end, the Operating Committee approved proposals from seven national beef organizations for funding through the fiscal year (FY) 2019 CBB budget, as follows:

National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) five proposals for \$27.4 million;

U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF), a subcontractor to NCBA (one proposal for \$8.3 million); North American Meat

Institute (four proposals for \$1.9 million); CBB (one proposal for

\$1.7 million);

American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture (one proposal for \$700,000);

Meat Import Council of America (one proposal for \$417,000); and

National Livestock Producers Association (one proposal for \$60,000).

Broken out by budget component, the FY 2019 Plan of Work for the CBB budget includes:

\$10.5 million for promotion programs, including continuation of the checkoff's consumer digital advertising program, as well as veal promotion

\$9.2 million for research programs, focusing on a variety of critical issues, including pre- and postharvest beef safety research, product quality research, human nutrition research and scientific affairs, market research, and beef and culinary innovations \$7.6 million for consum-

er information programs,

including a Northeast public relations initiative; national consumer public relations, including nutrition-influencer relations and work with primaryand secondary-school curriculum directors nationwide to get accurate information about the beef industry into classrooms of today's youth

\$3 million for industry information programs, comprising dissemination of accurate information about the beef industry to counter misinformation from anti-beef groups and others, as well as funding for checkoff participation in a fifth-annual national industry-wide symposium focused on discussion and dissemination of information about antibiotic use

\$8.3 million for foreign marketing and education in 80 countries in the following regions: Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) region, Caribbean, Central America/Dominican Republic, China/Hong Kong, Europe, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Middle East, Russia/ Greater Russian Region, South America, Taiwan, and new markets

\$1.7 million for producer communications, which includes investor outreach using national communications and direct communications to producers and importers about checkoff results; as well as development and utilization of a publishing strategy and platform, and a state beef council content hub

The full fiscal 2019 budget is \$43.9 million. Separate from the authorization requests, other expenses funded include \$227,000 for evaluation; \$300,000 for program development; \$800,000 for USDA oversight/CBB legal; and about \$2 million for administration.

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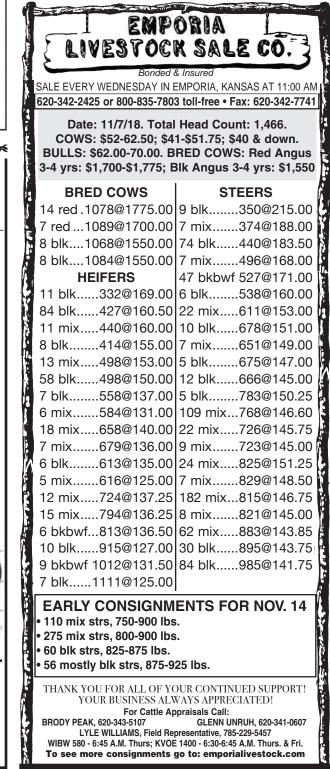
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Grass & Grain, November 13, 2018 Structural shifts in the dairy industry lead to a new era of price cycles

Dairy farms with more than 1,000 cows now comprise nearly 50 percent of the dairy industry, up from only 29 percent the decade prior, showing consolidation of dairy operations has increased significantly. These larger dairy operations have taken advantage of economies of scale to survive the price cycles the dairy industry has come to know. Now, the dominance of these larger dairies has led to a structural shift, which may mute the

price cycles in the years ahead and lead to longer periods of lower prices. according to a new report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange Division.

Since the mid-1990s, the dairy industry has operated in fairly predictable three-year price cycles. Dairy producers generally expanded their operations after a profitable year during this cycle, while some struggling operations were sold or merged during the low points in the cycle. Beginning in 2015, a prolonged period of low milk prices has strained most smallscale dairy farms without the relief of the expected peak year of price recovery

"The new reality is a milk supply that is less responsive to short-term price shocks since that supply is coming mostly from large operations that can withstand lower prices," said Ben Laine, senior dairy economist with CoBank's Knowledge Exchange Division. "Smaller

dairy operations are finding it nearly impossible to compete in the commodity milk market against their larger counterparts, so they are forced to either leave the business or find a higher value niche market for their milk."

The consolidation effect is self-perpetuating, according to Laine. As consolidation happens, larger dairies are best positioned to keep producing milk, despite lower prices, which keeps prices low and puts pressure on

the smaller dairies.

This new reality in the industry comes with some new risks, according to Laine. "The largest risk with a densely concentrated milk supply is disease or natural disaster," said Laine. "A disease outbreak or natural disaster could quickly impact a much larger share of dairy production when it is concentrated in fewer farms."

Likewise, the new structure of the dairy industry is not completely

negative for smaller dairies. While large operations can produce a lot of milk for lower costs, smaller dairies can adapt much more quickly, said Laine.

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"Smaller dairies can position themselves to adapt to new market realities," said Laine. "They tend to be much closer to consumers and can more quickly respond to market opportunities like organic, grass-fed, local and other options marketed as premium dairy products."

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In a consumer-driven business, the pork industry benefits from giving grocery shoppers what they're looking for.

So meat scientists' recent findings that consumers are routinely happy with larger cuts – and the resulting tenderness profiles – can be looked at as good news for pork producers.

"One of the results of increased genetics and improved nutrition is that the pork industry has been able to get pigs to heavier market weights a lot more efficiently," said Travis O'Quinn, a meat scientist with K-State Research and Extension

"When we harvest those animals at heavier weights, the resulting impact is that we end up with larger cuts that come off those animals, ultimately resulting in larger pork chops when consumers go to the grocery store."

In taste-test panels conducted recently at Kansas State University, consumers rated pork from larger animals as more tender, and they actually preferred thicker cuts of meat in side-by-side visual comparisons with thinner cuts. "We brought consum-

ers in and fed them the pork chops and didn't tell them anything about them other than that they were pork chops," O'Quinn said. "The consumers' (responses indicated) that the bigger the animal was, the more tender the product was. When we looked at flavor and juiciness and how much they liked their product overall, there was no difference. We were able to see in the heavier-weight pigs that we did have more tender products."

Consumers also responded to questions related to packaging of pork. O'Quinn noted that larger cuts could mean that retail packages are larger, meaning that even though the price per pound remains the same, the overall price for larger cuts is higher compared to the overall price for thinner cuts.

O'Quinn said consumers mistakenly thought the price per pound was too high, rather than realizing that the overall price was higher due to the higher weight of the chops in the package.

"To our surprise, when we had the case with no information. the consumers generally liked the bigger chops," said Emily Rice, a K-State graduate student who conducted the study under O'Quinn's supervision. "But when we put the prices on there, there became a limit to how big those chops could actually be for the consumers to say they were willing to actually purchase them.

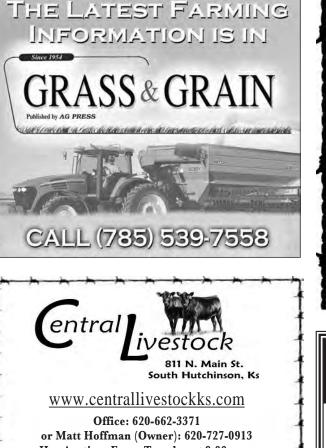
The study's results will be presented during the K-State Swine Day, scheduled for Thursday, Nov 15, at the K-State Alumn Center in Manhattan. The study was supported by the National Pork Board Minnesota-based and

Holden Farms.

"When we look at the results of this study, it really is a win-win situation." O'Quinn said. "Producers know they are producing a high-quality product. If all trends continue in the industry, and we continue to get larger pigs in the next ten to fifteen years, we don't have to worry about the quality being negatively impacted. If anything, we could improve the tenderness of the pork just by having these animals naturally get bigger as they will over time."

"Overall, He adds: that's good news for the consumer. They have the ability to know with confidence that the pork they are purchasing today will be just as tender, if not more tender, in the future as they continue going. So it really is a positive for consumers."

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018 RECEIPTS: 860 CATTLE VIEW FULL RESULTS ON OUR WEBSITE

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STEI	ERS	HEIFERS			
6 blk red strs	426@182.00	4 blk hfrs	312@175.00		
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6 blk char strs	621@165.50	3 blk bwf hfrs			
14 blk bwf strs	619@164.50	11 red blk hfrs			
7 bwf rwf strs	635@161.50	6 blk hfrs			
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3 red hols strs	653@101.00	5 bwf rwf hfrs	859@129.50		
6 hols strs	615@79.50	3 blk hfrs	660@126.00		
5 hols strs	582@76.00	3 blk hfrs	1005@120.00		
9 hols strs	724@74.50	6 blk hfrs	1050@114.00		

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Market Report - Sale Date 11-8-18. 1,830 Head.

300-400 lb. steers, \$125-\$174; heifers, \$120-\$162; 400-500 lb. steers, \$120-\$174; heifers, \$110-\$162; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$169; heifers, \$100-\$145; 600-700 lb. steers, \$115-\$159; heifers, \$100-\$140; 700-800 lb. steers, \$115-\$152; heifers, \$100-\$135.00; 800-900 lb. steers, \$100-\$150.00. Trend on Calves: Choice Steer & Heifer Calves unweaned, steady to \$5 lower; Steer & Heifer Calves weaned longtime with shots, steady to \$5 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Several loads of feeder strs sold very well, \$5 higher from last good test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$45-\$58; Avg. dressing cows: \$35-\$45; Low dressing cows: \$20-\$35. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls: \$57.50-\$70.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady to \$4 lower; Butcher Bulls, \$3-\$5 lower.

BRED COW SALE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15:

40 Fall pairs with 60 day old calves • 10 pairs, 3 in 1

- 10 Blk & rwf heavy bred cows, 3 to 6 yrs old
- 25 Pairs, started calving Aug. 27th
- 15 Blk heavy bred cows, 5 yrs old
- 15 Running age pairs
- 20 Spring calving cows
- 50 Red Angus/Hereford cross bred heifers, bred to Red Angus bulls to begin calving in January for 45 days
- 25 Mostly blk 3 to 6 yr old cows, few have already calved
- 10 Blk pairs, 5 yrs old and up, with 6 week old calves
- 7 Blk spring calving heifers, bred to Angus bull to calve in
- Feb/March
- 13 Blk 4 & 5 yr old cows, bred to Angus bulls to calve in Feb/ March
- 3 Blk 1st calf heifer prs, 1050 lbs., with black calves
- One 4 yr old Korte Angus bull
- 50 BlkAngus & Red Angus cows, 8 to 10 yrs old, bred to Reg. Angus bulls to calve in Feb/March
- 12 Pairs, been exposed to Char bull, 3-5 yrs old
- 25 Some pairs, rest heavy bred, 5-8 yrs old

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

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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

On Thursday, November 8, we had 687 head of cattle on a steady market. Packer cows & bulls \$3-\$5 lower but active.

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Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

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ST	TEERS	26 bkbwf	795@143.50	4 blk	758@147.00
11 blk	449@172.00	6 bkSmX	643@142.00	8 limX	499@146.25
3 limX	475@159.00	4 blk	774@140.00	11 mix	803@143.00
8 limX	538@156.00	6 blk	749@139.75	12 blk	518@142.50
17 bkred	609@148.00	6 Bfmstr	643@137.00	3 bkbwf	793@141.00
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5 bkbwf	587@146.00	2 bkbwf	420@156.00	4 Bfmstr	591@129.50
9 bkred	750@145.50	59 mix	688@152.10	3 Bfmstr	657@128.00
4 blk	770@145.50	6 blk	478@149.00		
8 LimX	610@145.00	5 blk	604@148.50		

Butcher Cows: \$25-\$61, mostly \$35-\$55, \$3-\$5 lower but active. Butcher Bulls: \$60-\$69, mostly \$64-\$68, \$3-\$5 lower but active. Large number of packer cows & bulls making the cows and bulls selling much lower.

BUTCHEI	R COWS	2 blk	1423@53.00
1 blk	1680@61.00	BUTCHE	R BULLS
1 blk	1585@61.00	1 blk	1610@69.00
1 blk	1685@60.00	1 blk	1935@68.00
1 blk	1115@59.00	1 blk	1605@66.00
1 bwf	1505@58.50	1 blk	1965@65.00
2 bkbwf	1495@58.00	1 blk	2035@64.00
2 bkChar	1723@56.50	BRED COWS	: \$450-\$1,260
3 bkbwf	932@54.00	10 blk 5-6yrs P3	1181@1260.00
3 blkred	1467@53.50	13 blk 5-6yrs P2	1058@1225.00

SPECIAL WEANED CALF or VAC. CALF & YEARLING SALE: NOVEMBER 15

- 130 mixed strs & hfrs, 800-950 lbs. 1 load 950# strs, 1 load 850# hfrs.
- 112 mostly blk strs, 850-900 lbs, off the grass, 2 loads.
- 70 mixed strs & hfrs, 750-900 lbs, off the grass.
- 80 Angus strs, 875-925 lbs, home raised & off the grass.
- 100 Angus strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs, double vac off the cow.
- 67 Angus strs & hfrs, 450-650 lbs, double vac. off the cow.
- 40 blk red strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs, double vac off the cow.
- 70 blk Char strs & hfrs, 500-750 lbs, double vac & weaned 40 days.
- 47 Angus strs & hfrs, 450-625 lbs, double vac & weaned 40 days.
- 40 blk red strs & hfrs, 450-700 lbs, double vac & weaned 40 davs.

NO SALE NOVEMBER 22

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Farmer-driven EatWheat campaign reaches millions of consumers

The phrase heard around the agriculture world is "tell your story." Today most Americans are three generations removed from the farm so tales from the tractor are more important now than ever. Wheat farmers saw this need, and their conduit of conversation, Eat-Wheat.org, is celebrating its first year of operation.

EatWheat allows the wheat industry to speak with one voice in an effort to reclaim the national conversation on wheat and share one primary message among numerous influencers while we dismantle the false promises of wheatless diets.

When urban consumers

look down at their plate, many don't know how that food came from the farm to their table. While it may not be a topic of constant thought, many have begun to wonder about the farmers who produce the food they consume and the processes used to create such a bounty.

Grass & Grain, November 13, 2018

Kansas wheat farmers are the driving force behind the EatWheat.org campaign, which aims to create awareness of farm and production practices through the lens of food as identity. And the food that we think can connect best is, of course, wheat. It's simple. It's versatile. It's natural. And it doesn't matter if it's homemade for hours, or picked up at the grocery store ready to go – it's a simple and natural way to connect to others and yourself.

After a year of operation, the good news is that the conversation is working. EatWheat's Facebook follower count now ranks in the thousands and Instagram is ever-growing. Videos produced sharing the story of American agriculture have garnered tens of thousands of views. Fast-paced videos showing quick and easy wheat-based recipes have amassed more than 70,000 views on Facebook alone. But the real value in the social media world is the conversations that have

been had with consumers who simply want to know where their food comes from.

During wheat harvest, nine food bloggers visited a Kansas wheat farm, flour mill and the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center. They baked with fellow blogger and popular cookbook author Zoë François of Artisan Bread in Five Minutes a Day. These bloggers shared their experiences learning about wheat on their blogs and with their 5.4 million social media followers.

More than 120,000 visitors have made their way to EatWheat.org during its inaugural year. These viewers typically come to the website to grab some quick-and-easy recipes, but they stay to learn more about where their food comes from.

EatWheat's standout traffic performer this first year was Pinterest. The popular Pinterest account has garnered around 3 million views per month on the wheat-based ideas shared on our feed. This totals more than 30 million pairs of eyes on wheat recipes in the last ten months alone. While not every pin shared on the account comes from EatWheat.org, every pin is wheat related. Every carb-tastic idea seen means that fewer fad diet ideas are shown, which leads to consumers

rediscovering wheat in their family's diets.

Now is the time to have these conversations with consumers. Wheat food consumption is on the rise for the first time in several years. In 2017 wheat for food use rose 14 million bushels over the previous year and flour consumption rose slightly to 131.8 pounds from 131.7 pounds per capita.

If you're interested in learning more about the EatWheat project, please visit EatWheat.org and amplify these messages by sharing social media posts at facebook.com/eatwheat. org, instagram.com/eatwheat/ and pinterest.com/ eatwheatorg/.

November is best time for controlling winter annuals

By James Coover, Crop Production Agent, Wildcat Extension District

The best time to control winter annuals is when they are small in November. Two of our main winter annuals that are hard to control are henbit and marestail, but pennycrest, dandelions, wild pansies, downy brome, and many others can all be problematic winter annuals in the field. In pastures, November is a good time to control musk thistles as well.

With our adequate soil moisture and periodic rains, winter weeds are continuing to germinate. Waiting to spray during a mild stretch in very late fall, even into December, can be ideal. Trying to spray down marestail and henbit in the spring can be difficult, because they are very hard to kill once they have bolted. This can be especially problematic in no-till where herbicides are required for control rather than tillage before planting.

Some herbicide options provide residual control into the early spring. Atrazine is a cheap and effective, however it can only be used if the plan is to plant corn or sorghum in the spring. Some other restrictions with atrazine are to not sprav it around open water and only 2.5 lbs. of Atrazine can be applied per acre in a calendar year. Atrazine used in November should have enough carrvover to control some early germinated summer annuals such as kochia and lambsquarter. Atrazine can be mixed with 2-4D, Dicamba or Sharpen to provide a better control of marestail. Atrazine doesn't control brome of volunteer wheat once they have tillered and should therefore be

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mixed with glyphosate and an AMS adjuvant.

For soybeans, fall herbicides include 2-4D, Dicamba, Sharpen, Valor XLT and others. And the addition of glyphosate can help control winter grasses.

Some weeds, especially marestail, can have herbicide resistances to glyphosate, atrazine, or acetolactate synthase (ALS) containing herbicides like Valor or Classic. It is important to use herbicides with different modes of action and to follow herbicide label instructions on rate of usage. Another issues are that residual herbicides eventually lose their effectiveness and won't control weeds into the summer months. Most residual herbicides, like Atrazine, last longer during winter months because cold temperatures reduce their breakdown rate but effectiveness is reduced when soil temperatures, biological activity, and soil moisture increase.

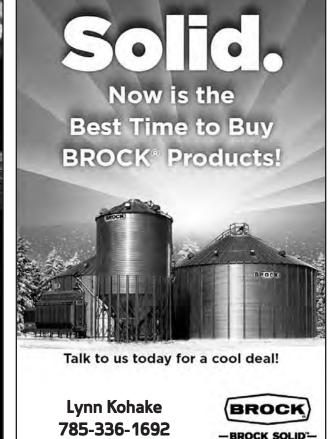
Here in southeast Kansas we have had our first light frost but nothing close to a hard freeze yet, so the winter annuals are growing quickly. Right now they are small but very numerous. All the rain and cool but not freezing weather has been perfect for them. Currently winter annuals are moving their carbohydrates into their roots preparing for winter. Spraying them now will cause the plant to move the herbicide into their roots as well, giving a much more effective kill. Much of the informa-

Much of the information in this article comes from K-State Extension's weed specialist, Dallas Peterson.

If you have any questions about controlling winter weeds in fields, please contact James Coover, Crop Production Agent, Wildcat Extension District, jcoover@ksu.edu, (620) 724-8233.



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5 blk/bwf strs	405 @ 182.00	34 blk/bwf strs	643 @ 150.00	70 mix hfrs	837 @ 137.75	3 blk cows	1428 @ 55.00	2 blk cows	@ 735.00	1 blk bull	1880 @ 67.50
7 blk/char strs	444 @ 182.00	50 blk/char strs	821 @ 150.00	6 blk hfrs	580 @ 135.00		1470 @ 54.00	5 blk cows	@ 710.00	1 blk bull	1640 @ 65.50
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