Kansas Hay Market Report

Hav market trade activity is slow. Prices steady and demand light. The alfalfa hav market remains steady for both price and sales. Snow once again has slowed harvest. The moisture and mud is sure making life difficult for the Kansas farmer. In addition to the delayed harvest, there is still hay out there that needs to be baled. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, in northeastern Kansas, areas of Abnormally Dry (D0) and Moderate Drought (D1) were reduced in response to improving soil moisture conditions and above-normal precipitation during the past 60-to-90 days. The abnormally dry (D0) category remains at 6 pct., and moderate drought (D1) remains at .5 pct. The Kansas Forage and Grassland Council is having their annual conference on December 11 in Emporia. Visit their website at www.ksfgc.org

2013 VOLVO VNL300

DI3 XE ENGINE, 425 HP, ATO 26 12D

TRANS, 2.64 RE-RATIO, 189" WB, 445K MI. STK# 1P15803

2011 FREIGHTLINER CA125DC

DO-13 ENGINE, 450 HP, 10 SPD TRANS.

3.7 RE-RATIO, 178" WB, 355K MI, STK# 1P15786 for more information and registration. If you have hav for sale, and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hav Exchange: www. hayexchange.com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hav. ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 higher, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 280.00-300.00. Alfalfa: 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 190.00-200.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 170.00-180.00 with an instance at 195.00-200.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 195.00-205.00 with an instance at 215.00-220.00; 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 11/11-

. . .

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11/17, 7,874T of grinding alfalfa and 738T 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, 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 hay: Bluestem, small squares 8.00/ bale, mid squares 110.00-120.00, large squares 130.00-140.00. Brome, large

125.00-135.00: squares Sudan: large rounds 70.00-80.00; Wheat Straw: large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 11/11-11/17, 3,614T 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 170.00-180.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 160.00-170.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, premium small 135 00-145 00 squares 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 hav. mid squares 150.00-160.00; Wheat Straw: mid and large squares 75.00-100.00. Mulch: large rounds 50.00-60.00. The week of 11/11-11/17, 1,034T 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,

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 185.00-200.00 Supreme 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; Wheat 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

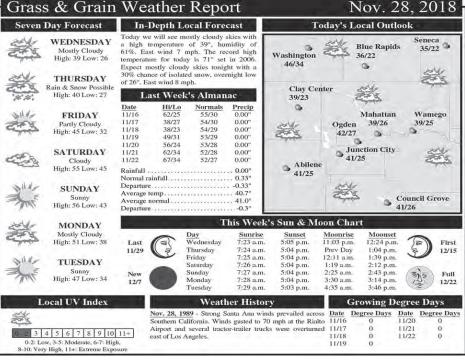
*CWF Certified Weed

most recent sales.

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

**TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quan titative 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/DC_GR310.txt







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THERE WAS NO SALE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd due to Thanksgiving.

Please call if we can be of assistance in your cattle marketing needs!

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.Qrassandqrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR Dec. 7 14 blk Simm cross strs & hfrs, weaned 45 days/ 2 complete rd shots/ Pour On, 500-550 lbs

· 13 Home raised Gelv cross strs & hfrs, weaned 50 days, 2 rds shots, poured, bunk broke, 550-700 lbs

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. 120 Choice rep Angus strs and replacement quality hfrs, 2 rds shots/ sired by

- Lyons Angus bulls, 550-700 lbs
- 50 Choice reputation Red Angus strs, 2 complete rd shots/ weaned July, 550-675 lbs 30 Choice rep Red Angus replacement quality hfrs, 2 complete rd shots/ weaned July 500-
- 625 lbs 60 Blk strs & hfrs, 700-800 lbs
- 25 Angus strs & hfrs, Spring shots/ weaned 45 days, 450-600 lbs 100 Choice Blk, BWF strs & hfrs, shots/ weaned 30+ days, 450-600 lbs
- 19 Blk Strs & Hfrs (weaned 2 weeks & shots) 600-650 lbs 25 Blk Hfrs (weaned 30 days/2 rds shots/hot wire broke) 500-600 lbs
- 30 Simm cross strs (weaned/ bunk broke/ 2 rds shots) 600-700 lbs
- 15 Blk strs & hfrs (long weaned) 600-700 lbs
- 20 Blk strs & hfrs (spring shots/ weaned) 700-800 lbs
- 33 Blk, Blk baldy strs (long weaned/ spring shots) 750-800 lbs
- 37 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, weaned 50 days, 2 complete rd shots, 500-650 lbs.
- 65 Angus Gelv cross strs & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2 complete rd shots, 550-700 lbs. 35 choice blk & wf strs & OCV hfrs, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, weaned 4-5 weeks, 575-725 lbs

SPECIAL STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE

WED., DEC. 12 • STARTING 11:00 AM

BRED 1st CALF HEIFERS: 34 Fancy Angus Northern origin (OCV) hfrs, Al bred to Paygrade (CED +11) and Counterweight (CED +13) Angus bulls for Jan 24, 2019 calving. Cleaned up with Registered Blk Angus (Traveler & New Design genetic) bulls Blythe Objective & RHR Hero for Feb. 5 -Mar. 8 calving. Hfrs are up to date with vaccinations including 1st scourbos & Lepto booster 10/16/18/ electric fence broke/ ultra sound 7/3/18.

24 Blk Angus Simm cross 1st calf (OCV) hfrs bred to Mill Brae Update son & Mill Brae Final Answer son to start calving Feb 1 for 75 day calving period.

3 Angus 1st calf hfrs, heavy Springers.

 18 blk bwf cows, 4 yrs+ w/ Sept. calves by side, running back red Angus bulls. 20 blk cows, 5-SS w/Sept.-Oct. calves by side, cows running back w/ Angus bull. **BRED COWS:**

• COMPLETE DISPERSAL CONSISTING OF 40 choice big fancy Angus cows, 15 3-yr olds, balance 4-8 yrs, bred Angus bulls for Feb-Mar. calves. 1st CALF HEIFER PAIRS:

6 Angus 1st calf hfrs w/30-45 day Angus calves by side.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR Dec. 14

55 blk strs & hfrs, weaned 30+ days, no implants, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 650-700 lbs.

Upcoming Special Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale Dates • Wednesday's starting at 11:00 AM *2018:* December 12 • *2019:* January 16 • February 20 • March 20 • April 10 • May 1

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Rock Creek bottom crop ground, native grass pasture 8 wild life habitat. The crop ground soils are 41% Class Reading silty clay loam, 27% Class II Kennebec silt loam & 32% Class III Tully silt clay loam terraced 3 to 7% slopes This is a good quality mostly creek bottom farm with past ields from 140 to 200 bu corn and 40 to 70 bu soybeans. **JACKSON COUNTY**

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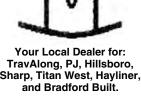
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good, stk#3067.....\$26,000 2011 Terex PT100G forestry 1,150 hrs, stk#3067... \$26,000 2000 New Idea 5209 disc mower Cond 9', kept shedded, recond. bar,. Srk#3573 \$6,900 2011 MF 8200-25 flex head, new SCH sickle last yr, guards good, kept shedded, needs few outer fingers on auger. Stk#1943 \$19.00 EZ trail head hauler, stk#7082..

overall condition is rough, tires good, severe trans. problems. Stk#6676 Selling on AuctionTime.com. 2004 Challenger MT425B cab PFA, 1,600 hrs, power shuttle, 16x16 power shift, 3 remotes,

1000 RPM PTO shaft incl., 18.4x30 rear tires. Clean, good cond. Stk#6582...... Coming In 2010 AGCO Hesston 9635, 2,035 eng. hrs, 1,400 header hrs. Trimble 750 auto steer, dbl. Windrow attach., very clean, well maintained. Stk#6950. AGCO Hesston 9190 Razor bar rotary disc header, Stk#6951 \$69,900 NH 616 Rotary disc mower, very clean, kept services, 7'-8" swath\$5,900 2015 MF 3710 spreader 175 bushel, lightly used. Stk#3480 consigned \$7,900 2015 MF 4608 platform 2WD

tractor, 755 hrs, 2 remotes, power shuttle, very good cond., 67 PTO HP. Stk#6861\$25.400 Case IH 8460 round baler Hesston 560, new belts 3 yrs

ago, good tires, kept inside. Stk#4777..... Selling on AuctionTime.com. Farm King RS16FK 16 wheel Hy Capacity rake. Stk#2836..

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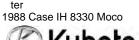
veh 2013 Kubota M9960 MFD w/ldr

2014 Case IH Maxxum 115

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BUILDINGS / BLDG MTLS. NCGA calls for more equitable trade relief

National Corn Growers Association president Lynn Chrisp recently urged U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue to consider changes to the Market Facilitation Program (MFP) ahead of the second round of payments.

In a letter to Perdue, Chrisp said that he continues to hear from farmers who are disappointed in USDA's approach to calculating the first round of MFP payments because it was too narrow in scope and did not capture the real-time impacts of trade disruptions on our markets.

Chrisp asked Perdue to add ethanol

and distillers dried grains with solubles (DDGS) to the calculation of damages for corn. Using USDA's methodology, gross trade damages for ethanol and DDGS amounts to \$254 million, which was not accounted for in the first MFP payments. Chrisp also asked the Secretary to allow farmers who suffer production losses from disasters to use an alternative to 2018 production for their MFP calculation. This would ensure farmers suffering from drought, hurricane-related losses or other natural disasters would not be

CattleTrace and K-State **Research and Extension to** host informational meeting

On December 10 at 5:30 p.m., the collaborators of the CattleTrace Pilot Project for animal disease traceability and K-State Research and Extension will be hosting an information session at Manhattan Commission Co. (8424 East Highway 24), with details of how cow-calf producers can get involved. In early 2018, the Cat-

tleTrace collaborators began working to develop a purpose-built infrastruc-

ture to track cattle movement through the supply chain. CattleTrace will utilize ultra-high frequency technologies to collect the minimal necessary data, including an individual animal identification number, a GPS location, and date and time, in order to track animals in the event of a disease outbreak. Tag readers will be located at livestock markets, including Manhattan Commission Co., feed yards

movement data collection beginning in fall 2018 and continuing for approximately two years. To learn more, please

and beef processors, with

join CattleTrace and KSRE on December 10 for a free dinner and a brief informational session, or go to www.cattletrace.org. Please RSVP by December 6 to Kara Mayer with KSRE at kamayer@ksu.edu or call 785-765-3821.

Hereford Youth Foundation PASTURE FENCE AND DIRT Of America awards \$147,000 in scholarships More than \$147,500 in tor of youth activities and

scholarships was awarded by the Hereford Youth Foundation of America (HYFA) Friday, Oct. 26, at the American Hereford Association (AHA) Hereford Honorees Reception during the AHA Annual Meeting and Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Hereford youth from across the country were the recipients of these 23 scholarships. "These scholarships

will make a huge difference in the education of each of our recipients," says Amy Cowan, direc-

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foundation at the AHA and HYFA. "Each scholarship donor has a deep commitment to supporting young people in agriculture who have a strong desire to better themselves by obtaining a college degree." Many generous donations throughout the years

from multiple supporters of Hereford youth make these scholarships possible. The recipients of the scholarships are: Ball Foundation/Cottonwood Springs Farm

Scholarship - Austin Folk-

Bar One Ranch Scholarship - Mason Blinson, Buies Creek, N.C. Gary Bishop Memorial

man, Ixonia, Wis.

Moriarty, N.M.

Scholarship - Bailey Morrell, Willows, Calif. Blin Family Scholarship - Abigail Spindle,

Bob & Dolores Call Scholarship - Brooke Hinojosa-Sidwell, Carr, Colo.

Bill & Jo Ellard Scholarships - Hannah Williams, Kearney, Neb., and Del Adcock, Assumption,

HYFA Scholarship -Sydney Downey, Turner,

Bob & Lucy Kube Scholarship - Keayla Harr, Jeromesville, Ohio Ken & Carolyn Larson

Scholarship - Brianne Nelsen, Fredonia. Owen Family/Tennessee River Music Scholar-

Winchester, Ky. Perks Ranch Scholarship - Katie Nolles, Bassett, Neb.

ship - Rachael Drumm,

Whitehead/Rocking Chair Ranches Scholarship - Rachel Buzanowski, Pompeys Pillar, Mont.

Jack & Donna Vanier Family Scholarships - Rylee Barber, Channing, Texas; Taylor Belle Matheny, Mays Lick, Ky.; Sydney Dvorak, Lake Andes, S.D.; Tyler Eldred, Bellingham, Wash.; Mallory Carlson, Murdock, Minn.; Peyton Schmitt, Birmingham, Iowa; Dixie Miller, Hutchinson; Blakelee Haves, Ada, Okla.: Emilee Holt, Caldwell, Idaho; and Parker Cantrell, Collins-

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published in Manhattan, Kansas for over 60 years. The G&G community looks to the Tuesday publication for timely, accurate information.

WELCOME TO G&G — A RURAL NEWSWEEKLY

Grass & Grain, November 27, 2018

SDA and FDA to jointly oversee cell-cultured meat should jointly oversee the

Last month, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration held a public meeting to discuss the use of livestock and poultry cell lines to develop cell-cultured food products. At this meeting, stakeholders shared valuable perspectives on the regulation needed to both foster these innovative food

products and maintain the highest standards of public health. The public comment period will be extended and will remain open through December After several thought-

ful discussions between the two agencies that incorporated this stakeholder feedback, they have concluded that both the USDA and the FDA

production of cell-cultured food products derived from livestock and poultry. Drawing on the expertise of both USDA and FDA, the agencies are announcing agreement on a joint regulatory framework wherein FDA oversees cell collection, cell banks, and cell growth and differentiation. A transition from

FDA to USDA oversight will occur during the cell harvest stage. USDA will then oversee the production and labeling of food products derived from the cells of livestock and poultry. And, the agencies are actively refining the technical details of the framework, including robust collaboration and information sharing between the agencies to

allow each to carry out their respective roles.

This regulatory framework will leverage both the FDA's experience regulating cell-culture technology and living biosystems and the US-DA's expertise in regulating livestock and poultry products for human consumption. USDA and FDA are confident that this regulatory framework can be successfully implemented and assure the safety of these products. Because the agencies have the statutory authority necessary to appropriately regulate cell-cultured food products derived from livestock and poultry the administration does not believe that legislation on this topic is necessary.

week of October 7-13, 2018,

In the Northern Plains Region (Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota) there were 42,000 workers hired directly by farm operators on farms and ranches during the

week of July 8-14, 2018, up 17 percent from the July 2017 reference week, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Workers numbered 40,000 during the

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unchanged from the October 2017 reference week. Farm operators in the

Northern Plains Region paid their hired workers an average wage of \$15.14 per hour during the July 2018 reference week, up 9 percent from the July 2017 reference week. Field workers received an average of \$15.12 per hour, up \$1.29. Livestock workers earned \$13.80 per hour, up 91 cents. The field and livestock worker combined wage rate, at \$14.40, was up \$1.00 from the 2017 reference week. Hired laborers worked an average of 44.0 hours during the July 2018 reference week, compared with 44.4 hours worked during the July 2017 reference week.

Farm operators paid their hired workers an average wage of \$15.49 per hour during the October 2018 reference week, up 7 percent from the October 2017 reference week. Field workers received an average of \$15.93 per hour, up \$1.00. Livestock workers earned \$13.55 per hour compared with \$12.76 a year earlier. The

field and livestock worker combined wage rate, at \$14.80, was up 80 cents from the October 2017 reference week. Hired laborers worked an average of 47.4 hours during the October 2018 reference week. compared with 45.8 hours worked during the October 2017 reference week.

livestock theft the count is off. You know By Kasey Brown

The count is off. You've

just checked the cows and the count is off by two or three. You decide to wait till morning to see if they turn up. The next morning comes, but still no cows. You don't find any dead cattle. You ask your neighbors if they've seen them in their pastures. Another few days go by as they check their own cattle and look out for yours. Still nothing. It's now been about a week and you start to think, "Well, maybe someone took them. I should call the police." By now, the cattle have already been sold and any evidence of the outlaws is probably gone.

Now consider this sce-

A sheer moment of dread grips your stomach as it drops like a tower amusement park ride. The gate lock has been cut. You count the cows and find

something is wrong immediately, so you call the police. They alert the state's livestock and brand investigation unit, who come out to your place.

Investigators are able to find dually tire tracks, a gas station receipt that fell out of the outlaw's truck, and a paint swatch along the gate post. Now there are clues to look for as they contact all area livestock markets. There is a much greater chance the cattle will be found and the thieves apprehended.

Kendal Lothman, special agent with the office of the Kansas attorney general, assists local agencies with livestock investigations in Kansas. Theft happens because it is a crime of opportunity and the outlaws are lazy. In his experience, thieves steal because they need money, and it often goes back to drugs, gambling or rodeo.

Thieves are not worried about being efficient, he says. They want to get in and get out. However, many cattle thieves don't have cattle knowledge, so they need easy access to pens. They may also bait cattle with cow cake or al-

Lothman notes some common factors of stolen cattle. He's seen ten head taken between 300 and 600 pounds. They might take one or two baby calves, because it is easier to assume new calves died instead of being taken. They'll take five or six cows to go with the calves. However, most often, they will take what is accessible.

Thefts stay consistent whether the markets are up or down, Lothman says. Thefts are most often reported at the end of grazing season when cattle are gathered. The theft may have happened before, but it isn't noticed until the cattle are taken off of those pastures.

Stealing cattle is the only crime in which the thief can get full-market value quickly, so protect your herd by following these tips.

Identify your cattle

Branding is still the best way to identify missing livestock. It's like a permanent return address. We rarely see cattle stolen that have a freeze brand. It stands out like a sore thumb, and thieves want to fly under the radar," Lothman explains.

Ear tags are useful to determine your cattle from your neighbor's, but they come out easily. Electronic ID tags get removed less

frequently and they have unique 15-digit numbers printed on them. Lothman urges cattlemen to keep records of those tag numbers, because that's a way of tracking down your cat-

Surveillance

Check cows often and count your cattle weekly, he says. You'll know if something's amiss much more quickly.

While inconvenient, he suggests locking your gates. Yes, thieves can cut the lock, but you'll know immediately that something is wrong. Locks can also deter lazier thieves. Trail cameras are another good way to monitor rural

property. Talk with your neighbors. If you or they notice anything suspicious,

Watch the behavior of your cattle. If they are acting spooked, or if you notice bawling or dry cows, those could be signs of something wrong. Lothman recounts a rancher's anecdote that his cows never used to come to the truck when he checked them, but then suddenly they did. Those cattle were

being baited. If you think your cattle were stolen, contact your local law enforcement. The report of missing livestock will be distributed to livestock markets, law enforcement officers and

surrounding states. "Markets are such an important key to detecting and catching outlaws that steal livestock," Lothman says. "A timely report is crucial."



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Exports of U.S. pork and other American agricultural goods to Canada and Mexico are expected to grow under the new U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement, the National Pork Producers Council testified today at a hearing on the trade deal held by the International Trade

Commission (ITC). The Trump administration recently concluded renegotiations with Canada and Mexico on a modernized North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) - now known as the USMCA. As part of the deal's ratification process, the ITC is providing the president, the U.S. Trade

provisions, including ones on plant inspection equivalence and plant auditing, that expand on rules contained in the old agreement and in the World Trade Organization's SPS Agreement, NPPC pointed

Representative and Con-

gress with independent

analysis of and informa-

tion and support on the

taining on pork traded

in North America the

zero-tariff rate that was

included in NAFTA, the

USMCA has strong sani-

tary-phytosanitary (SPS)

In addition to main-

agreement.

"The USMCA will maintain and strengthen

our strong economic ties with our North American neighbors," testified Maria Zieba, NPPC's director of international trade. "Preserving the North American market is particularly vital to U.S. pork producers, who have been suffering the consequences of retaliatory tariffs," particularly duties from China and Mexico.

To take advantage of the duty-free access afforded through the USMCA, said Zieba, the 20 percent Mexican tariff on U.S. pork must be lifted, and for that to happen, the United States needs to resolve a dispute over - and rescind the tariff on - Mexican steel and aluminum imports.

Mexico is the No. 2 export market for the U.S. pork industry, which last year shipped more than \$1.5 billion of product there. (Canada, which took nearly \$793 million of U.S. pork in 2017, is the industry's No. 4 export market.)

"NPPC calls on Congress to expeditiously pass the USMCA so that U.S. pork and other American farm products can be sent duty-free to America's two largest export markets and so that U.S. agriculture can continue helping to boost the U.S. economy," Zieba testified.

From labor to health, Blasi says limit feeding has benefits on the finish feeding per-

When it comes to stocker nutrition, an old-fashioned strategy might be the way of the future.

That's what Dale Blasi, Kansas State University Extension beef specialist, said about limit-feeding calves in the growing phase.

The scientific research goes back decades, but at this year's 13th annual Feeding Quality Forum in Sioux City, Iowa, he presented new reasons to give it a fresh look:

Eat less, gain the same. "Can we simplify what we're doing?" Blasi asked. Going from an "All-youcan-eat Vegas buffet" to a "Camp Pendleton diet" didn't significantly impact average daily gain (ADG), but improved feed efficiency by 27%.

Less input=less output. When cattle consume less, waste decreases, too. A 45% reduction in fecal output, from 8, 28 pounds (lb.) per animal to 4.59 lb., equates to saving a nickel each day for manure removal. "Over 100 days, that's \$5 per animal savings at the stocker unit," he said. He suggests producers figure that cost for

Delivery dollars. Early research points to shaving off truckloads in feed delivery because of higher density rations, Blasi said. 'You save vour truck driver, you save your equipment wear and tear... you have to take that type of stuff into consideration."

their own operation.

Better health detection. When it is time to eat your breakfast at Camp Pendleton, you are going to eat," he said. "From a health detection perspective, that driver can do an incredible service looking

to eat." There is no way to put a dollar value on that, but it's an important benefit.

Increasing energy in the form of starchy ingredients, such as grain, "gives us some caution" said Blasi, noting increased health challenges and death losses as concerns. That's where limiting the amount comes in.

At K-State's stocker unit, cattle are offered long-stem grass hay on arrival. The next day they get a total mixed ration (TMR) of 40% byproducts (wet distillers grain or wet corn gluten feed) and 38% corn fed at 1% of body weight. It's stepped up by .25% of bodyweight until day five. That cuts the time to full ration (2.25% of bodyweight) by more than half the normal warmup

Blasi said it's a good strategy to consider when drought dramatically increases forage costs.

"Not just anybody can step out there and decide they can do it tomorrow. You have to be dedicated to the process," he cautioned. Requirements include precise in-weights and allowing at least 15 inches per head of bunk space. Throughout the process, it's important to have an accurate head count in the pens after pulls. You need to know ex-

actly what you've got," Blasi said, especially since most producers won't cattle every two weeks like they do in research studies. "As long as you have a good, accurate starting weight, and a uniform set of calves, you can just calculate gains as you bump your ration amounts up. You have to be on your

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Done right, limit feeding can have a significant economic impact. For 100 head during a threemonth growing phase, better efficiency translates to a \$1,600 feed savings. There's another \$500 savings in manure removal reduction. All of that adds up to \$21 per head. Other benefits that are

hard to quantify include health detection, fewer machine hours and reduced days to a finishing "If I were to hire a student feeding once per day

as opposed to two times per day, that adds another \$2,700 over that 90-day turn," Blasi said. In past studies, "There's

no indication of limit feed-

formance." His team is follow-

ing the cattle all the wav through harvest to study impact on carcass quality.

'It's kind of like something that's been in vogue for so long loses its coolness, and then along the way you say, why haven't we been staying with that? The forum was pre-

sented by Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) with cosponsors Where Food Comes From, Roto-Mix, Feedlot magazine, Tyson Foods, Intellibond, Zoetis and Diamond V. For more information on the meeting proceedings, visit www.feedingqualityforum.

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Vacc & Dbl Scour Guard 30 Ang/Tarentaise X 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, Al'd Red Ang Rebel,

Clean-Up Red Angus, Calve Feb 1 30 Red Angus 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, Bred Red Ang Beckton, BW -3.5 to -6.2, WW 30-67, YW 60 to 110, Calve Feb 15

60 Blk Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, Al'd Bred Blk Ang Fortress, Calve Feb 15, OCV, Vacc, Wormed, Scour Guard

20 F-1 (16) Bwf & (4) Rwf 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, Al'd Herbster Blk Ang Gaffney Game Changer 371, CED +20, BW -2.5, YW +109,

Clean-Up Herbster Blk Ang Game Day 6112, Calve Mar 1, OCV, Vacc, Scour Guard 8 Blk Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, Al'd Blk Ang Genex, Clean-Up Wetovick Blk Ang, Calve Feb 4, Vacc, Scour Guard

53 Blk-Red (20) 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, (Blk) Al'd Blk Ang Effective, CED 15, BW -2.1, YW 83, Cleanup Redemption, (Red) Al'd Red

Ang Convoy, CED 14, BW -1.5, YW 113, Cleanup Redemption 40 Red Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, Al'd Domain Red Ang, Clean-Up Durst 88B Statemate Red Ang, 45-Days, Calve Feb 2, OCV, Vibro/Lepto, Blk Leg, Pelvic Measured

18 Red Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, Al'd Red Ang Ultimate, Clean-Up

Ultimate Son, Calve Jan 13, OCV, Pelvic Measure, Vacc, Dbl Scour Guard 15 Bwf Simm/Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, Al'd Blk Ang SAV Bruuiser, Clean-Up SAV Resource Son, Calve Jan 13, OCV, Pelvic Mea-

sure. Vacc. Scour Guard 12 Blk Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, Al'd Blk Ang Emblazon 999, Clean-Up SAV Resource Son, Calve Jan 13, OCV, Pelvic Mea-

sure, Vacc, Scour Guard 15 Red Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, Al'd Redemption Son, CED +14, Herd Builder 161, Grid Master +53, Cleanup Redemption Son

• 25 Blk Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfrs, Bred Blk Ang Haynes Son, Outright, Calve Feb 1, Vacc. **BRED COWS:**

• 5 Red Ang Bred Cows, 3 Yr Old, Bred Beckton Red Ang, BW -4 to -4.7, WW 46 to 56, YW 66 to 72, Calve Mar 10

30 Blk Ang Bred Cows, 3 yr old, Bred Beckton Red Ang, Calve Mar 10
20 Red Ang Bred Cows, 5 Yr Old, Al'd Red Ang LSF Legend, CED 10, BW -3, YW 131 & R A Browns Premier, CED 13, BW-4.7, YW 116, Vacc, Calve Feb 1, 45-Days 5 Wf Bred Cows, 4-6-7 Yr Old, Bred Wf, Calve Mar
 15 Blk Bred Cows, 4-8 Yr Old, Bred Blk Simm (LHT) Calve Mar 1

 35 Blk Bred Cows, DISPERSAL, 1st Calf-Broken Bred Blk Chi/ Angus (7), Balance of Cows Bred Blk Ang, Hfr Bred Red Ang, Vacc. Calve Mar 1

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FOR CONSIGNMENTS GO TO: WWW.BEATRICE77.NET North Hwy. 77 - Beatrice, Ne.

Grass & Grain, November 27, 2018

NCBA files motion to intervene in beef checkoff lawsuit

NCBA will move forward to petition the U.S. District Court in Great Falls, Montana, to intervene on behalf of state beef councils and three individual Montana cattlemen in an R-CALF USA lawsuit against the beef checkoff.

If accepted by the judge, NCBA's participation as a party will afford the entire industry the ability to have a voice in the litigation.

Recently, a federal district court in Montana granted a motion to expand the beef checkoff lawsuit against USDA to include 13 more states, including Texas. In a press release, NCBA stated the announcement that R-CALF will be allowed to expand its activist-funded crusade against state beef councils is a disappointment to countless beef producers and NCBA members across America. The phony allegations being perpetuated by R-CALF and its activist's legal partners are without merit and only serve to divide beef producers and distract beef councils from the important work of building demand for their products, NCBA said.

NCBA noted that, at this point, the preliminary injunction which impacts the Montana Beef Council stays in place, but the expansion of the case to include other beef councils does not automatically extend the injunction to those additional states, unless the court takes action to extend it.

Once the court rules on the intervention, the case will proceed on a timeline which could be completed by fall of 2019.

grassandgrain.com

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dispersions, approx. 3:30 on heifers. NO WEIGHUPS. Many up front, outstanding front end kind bred heifers. With last year's drought, heifers being offered have top end look, and they are! Many & A.I. synchronized heifers calving in February and early March in 1-3 day intervals Reputable A.I.'d hfrs from Weber, C Cross/Shy, Burney, Cone, Ward, Painter, Spare, & RK. Hereford or red angus kind (Turner, Weber) and bull breds from Burress, Burney, Davis, Powder Horn & Mansfield that are

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4 blk strs 220@220.00 **HEIFERS** 2 blk hfrs 4 blk bwf bulls 275@187.50 202@195.00 449@183.00 7 blk gry hfrs 453@163.25 6 blk strs 7 blk bwf hfrs blk red strs 400@176.00 455@159.00 511@157.00 499@170.00 4 blk bwf hfrs 6 blk bbf strs

15 red blk strs 484@166.50 10 blk gry hfrs 534@155.50 490@151.50 6 blk strs 527@164.50 6 blk hfrs 6 blk bbf strs 565@160.50 5 blk hfrs 428@149.00 595@158.00 8 blk hfrs 520@144.00 4 blk strs 654@155.00 12 blk strs 7 blk hfrs 567@143.00 11 blk char strs 495@151.00 6 blk bwf hfrs 600@142.50 6 red blk strs 722@148.00 9 blk hfrs 607@140.00 594@148.00 855@137.60 7 blk red strs 59 mix hfrs 14 blk bwf strs 683@144.50 4 blk hfrs 595@132.00 6 blk bwf strs 650@143.00 12 blk hfrs 680@131.00 689@141.50 10 blk red hfrs 673@128.00 8 blk strs 15 blk hfrs 34 blk strs 776@137.75 724@127.00 832@130.00 19 blk strs 7 blk hfrs 1202@98.00 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4: SPECIAL 67TH ANNIVERSARY CALF & YEARLING AUCTION: 12 Noon. Will Be Hosting The 2018 Livestock Marketing Association's World

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Grass & Grain, November 27, 2018

tic answers to consumer demand

By Laura Conaway

What's relevant today isn't necessarily so tomorrow. Investing in the future pushes everybody forward.

That was the motivating think piece Mark McCully shared with cattlemen as part of the National Angus Convention's opening session Saturday, Nov. 3, in Columbus, Ohio. As farmers and ranchers attended breakouts designed to make their own herds better, McCully's point held its weight.

Anything that could make it above the Select line was once considered "on target" for satisfying consumer

"It's like the rare vacations my family would take as a kid," the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand vice president of supply recalled. "We'd be driving down the road and I'd try to talk my dad into staying at a motel that advertised 'Color TV.''

Pointing out that such messages still exist along the roadside, he prodded: "I wonder how effective those signs are today."

We expect more today, and that's "a good problem to have," McCully said, especially when a breed has the potential to deliver more. That momentum can make a superior brand better.

ing the industry forward must look ahead, he said. Having done so himself, he reported the future looks bright. "There's a reason beef trades at twice the retail price

Cattlemen interested in maximizing profit and driv-

of pork and three times the price of chicken. Have you ever heard of anybody craving a chicken breast?

'Beef owns taste," he said. That's still the top driver of consumer satisfaction and protein buying behavior. It's also the cornerstone for the CAB brand and why Mc-Cully's team puts so much emphasis on the importance of marbling in genetic selection.

"We know marbling is absolutely key to eating satisfaction," he said, showing a graph depicting an industry shift from commodity to quality-driven beef over a tenyear period. At present, 18.5% of all fed cattle harvested in the United States earn CAB premiums: 17.7% are Select. In 2008 those numbers were 9.2% and 33%, re-

To the progressive cattlemen in the audience, he offered deserving praise.

"Guys, you have to take an awful lot of ownership and pride in these numbers, in the shift of this business, in this beef industry that's listened to the consumer and aligned genetics to produce a higher grading product in the end."

Continued advancement of genetic selection tools paves the way for cattle to marble and gain in tandem. They also encourage a long-range vision.

"We're in the genetics business. When it comes to the decisions we make today, we need to be thinking about five to ten years out," McCully said. "What are the trends?" What could those trends be down the road? Fielding a question that's become common, he ad-

dressed the concern that such a high acceptance rate could saturate demand for premium beef.

"Absolutely not," he said showing a graph that de-

tails some ups and downs from year to year but a continual trend that's only growing.

"In a time when we have doubled the number of certified carcasses marketed through the brand, we've seen an increase in sales by more than 35%," and even still, "we continue to see the Choice/CAB spread remain

strong." There's no better illustration of the demand for high-quality beef domestically and globally than that

By not resting on laurels, cattlemen looking to further their herds' genetic potential drive demand further as new retailers and restaurants gain access and confidence in the product.

Cattle still sell by the pound, no doubt, but premiums available to carcasses hitting all ten of CAB's strict carcass specifications trigger a higher rate of payment for those pounds, and keep customers coming back for more.

The reality is, "If you're still thinking about your cattle that are 60% Choice and 25% CAB as really good cattle," they're below average today. "The bar's been raised," McCully said.

The market has adjusted and wants something more. "We know, globally, there's demand for our product," McCully said. No matter the weather or uncertainty in commodity prices, "the ability to know how cattle are going to grade gives some stability to manage risk.

"There's a lot of demand and a lot of support as we

look to the future of high-quality beef."

nouse to ngus breeders opens

By Miranda Reiman For the staff, it was a big family reunion, getting to show extended kinfolk from across the United States the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand's Wooster, Ohio, home. For Angus breeders, it was a bit like drawing back a curtain to see what hap-

"Everything we do here is to drive our mission," said John Stika, CAB president, with a nod toward that goal of building demand for Angus genetics.

pens behind the logo.

He welcomed groups of cattlemen and women

to the brand's headquarters on Friday, Nov. 2, as part of the National Angus Tour and again for an open house after the National Angus Convention wrapped up on Monday,

"We are a full-service marketing organization. Anything our partners need to sell more pounds... we do that here," Stika

CAB founding president Mick Colvin recalled some colorful stories that were "stumbling blocks" for the program early on. He brought a firsthand ac-

count to near brand-ending board votes and the USDA cancellation. Those hurdles seem like distant memories now that CAB is in its 12th consecutive year of sales records, amounting to 1.21 billion pounds in Fiscal 2018, he said.

Guests roamed between the main office and Culinary Center, where they got a taste of everyday business as well as literally tasting why the brand they own is so successful.

If breeders wondered what brand assurance was all about before the stop, they understood after

Amanda Barstow, director of legal affairs, passed out beef samples during her talk on protecting the trademark.

With a little pressure to rate those samples, people in the small groups shook their heads and admitted it was far from enjoyable. When Barstow revealed it was Select beef sold under a ruse as CAB, she didn't need to emphasize why it's so important to track and verify that businesses identifying their beef with the mark are selling the real deal.

"The only thing we own is this brand," she said. Barstow's team pulls in the reins on reputation-ruining imposters.

Just up the stairs, marketing came to life as volunteers engaged in role playing. A breeder posing as "Steve from Steve's Steakhouse" was given everything from aprons and knives to social-media training and ad campaigns. The CAB staff kept piling on the tools for retailer and distributor, too.

In another ten minutes, the rotation paused at a big screen watching the "Rare Moments Done Well" commercial and identifying what red bubbles versus green mean in the company's social-media-monitoring software. That illustration showed how the brand leverages positive conversations and helps mitigate negative ones.

data, he said.

They made stops in the art department to talk about the significance of in-house printing, then learned value-added products philosophy in the test kitchen and saw a food photoshoot unfolding frame by frame in the audio-visual studio.

Across the parking lot, The Culinary Center is used to visitors, but 400 during the course of a single day may be a record. The brand's ten car-

cass-based specifications came to life when Diana Clark, CAB meat scientist. walked through them one by one with a hanging side of beef to illustrate. "You don't want to

pay for a Cadillac with a scratch on it," she said, describing the reasons for zero tolerance on traits like dark cutters. "This is a premium brand, and we want to have a premium product."

That consistency is what drives value for all who market the product.

"Anybody can sell ribs, strips and tenders," said Justin Sexten, CAB director of supply development. "We work here to add value to the entire carcass-that's our goal."

In the dining room, Chef Tony Biggs shared bold ideas they've taken to the culinary world, from bringing back the "steam-

BRED COWS

1 blk cow

1 sim cow

3 blk cows

7 blk cows

5 blk cows

5 blk cows

1 red cow

1 x-bred cow

3 blk/bwf cows

4 blk/char cow

ship round" that was popular decades ago to a chuck roll cooked tableside in a cocktail smoker.

"We use The Culinary Center to educate food industry professionals. We teach people how to cook beef; we inspire them with ideas," he said. It's a job they take seriously given what they know goes into the product: "It takes two years to raise and five minutes to ruin (in the kitch-

Guests shopped the extensive Black Hide Collection, the company's branded clothing line, display and a free resource room stocked with new rancher-focused educational materials. The team also unveiled its new Cattleman Connection website (CABcattle.com) during the event.

"We could have stayed and chatted for hours," said Erica Siler, Sivue Farms, North Java, N.Y. "It truly is a company whose mission is to help and support the producers who

supply the product." Stika said he hoped people left with pride in their brand and what their quality genetics have accomplished.

"We're not making that many more cattle that fast. Fortunately we're making cattle a whole lot better with the use of Angus genetics," he said.

@ 750.00

@ 700.00

@ 680.00

@ 675.00

@ 1100.00

@ 1075.00

@1000.00

2085 @ 65.00

1575 @ 65.00



Cattle Or Buy

Auction

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

1675 @ 59.00

4 wf/blk cows

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

We sold 1309 cattle November 20. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS steers and heifers sold steady to \$2.00 lower. Cows 70 mix hfrs and bulls were steady.

STEER & BUI	LL CALVES	24 blk strs	702 @ 138.00
3 blk/bwf strs	468 @ 189.00	11 blk/bwf strs	622 @ 137.50
4 blk/bwf strs	451 @ 187.00	14 blk/red strs	644 @ 137.50
3 blk strs	442 @ 180.00	14 blk/bwf strs	700 @ 137.50
11 blk/bwf strs	495 @ 173.00	5 blk strs	712 @ 137.50
3 x-bred strs	505 @ 169.00	16 blk strs	846 @ 137.50
3 blk strs	440 @ 168.00	5 blk strs	686 @ 135.00
2 blk strs	533 @ 166.00	7 blk strs	692 @ 135.00
2 blk strs	445 @ 165.00	22 blk/bwf strs	709 @ 135.00
5 blk strs	541 @ 160.00	6 wf strs	817 @ 135.00
2 blk bulls	478 @ 149.00	5 blk strs	899 @ 133.50
		4 blk strs	823 @ 132.50
STOCKER & FEI	EDER STEERS	4 blk/bwf strs	940 @ 128.00
19 blk/bwf strs	564 @ 163.00	HEIFER (CALVES
9 blk/bwf strs	572 @ 163.00	5 blk/char hfrs	372 @ 165.00
3 blk/bwf strs	557 @ 162.00	3 blk hfrs	422 @ 162.00
6 blk strs	588 @ 162.00	5 blk/bwf hfrs	443 @ 161.00
5 blk/char strs	554 @ 160.00	2 blk hfrs	358 @ 160.00
9 blk/char strs	577 @ 160.00	7 blk/bwf hfrs	464 @ 158.00
11 blk strs	602 @ 160.00	5 blk/char hfrs	397 @ 153.00
4 blk strs	589 @ 157.00	6 blk hfrs	463 @ 151.00
64 mix strs	852 @ 151.50	10 bwf/char hfrs	525 @ 149.00
60 mix strs	949 @ 147.75	2 blk/bwf hfrs	535 @ 144.00
5 blk/bwf strs	610 @ 145.00	4 blk hfrs	489 @ 143.00
13 blk/red strs	837 @ 143.75	2 blk hfrs	450 @ 141.00
119 mix strs	833 @ 143.00	2 blk hfrs	433 @ 139.00
61 mix strs	974 @ 143.00	2 blk hfrs	478 @ 138.00
47 blk/red strs	822 @ 142.25		530 @ 136.00
9 red/wf strs	678 @ 140.75	2 bwf/red hfrs	435 @ 135.00

2 blk hfrs 563 @ 142.00 1 blk cow 1620 @ 58.50 14 blk hfrs 647 @ 139.50 1 red cow 1500 @ 58.00 9 blk hfrs 572 @ 137.00 1 blk cow 1410 @ 57.00 572 @ 135.00 1405 @ 56.00 18 blk/red hfrs 1 blk cow 678 @ 134.00 8 blk hfrs 2 blk cows 1423 @ 55.00 10 blk/red hfrs 567 @ 133.00 1 blk cow 1130 @ 54.00 21 blk hfrs 636 @ 132.50 1 blk cow 1530 @ 52.00 2 blk cows 5 blk/bwf hfrs 589 @ 130.00 1393 @ 51.00 8 blk hfrs 581 @ 128.00 1 blk cow 1460 @ 49.00 646 @ 128.00 1 blk cow 1275 @ 48.50 27 blk/bwf hfrs 1 blk cow 13 blk/red hfrs 662 @ 127.50 1455 @ 48.00 3 blk hfrs 1365 @ 47.00 808 @ 119.50 1 blk cow 4 blk/char hfrs 1275 @ 46.00 973 @ 119.50 1 bwf cow 7 blk hfrs 1075 @ 106.00 1 blk cow 1435 @ 45.50 3 blk cows 1343 @ 45.00 **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 1325 @ 44.50 1 bwf cow 1 bwf hfrt 990 @ 79.00 2 blk cows 1198 @ 44.00 1 blk cow 1305 @ 43.50 2 blk hfrts 923 @ 76.00 1015 @ 75.00 1135 @ 42.50 1 bwf hfrt 1 red cow 1 blk cow 1710 @ 73.00 1 blk cow 1290 @ 42.00 1 blk cow 2 blk cows 1563 @ 70.00 1230 @ 41.50 1185 @ 41.00 1 bwf cow 1795 @ 69.50 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1685 @ 69.00 1270 @ 40.50

770 @ 142.50

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON **DVAuctions.com**

1 red cow

1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

1 bwf cow

Tuesdays 1638 @ 62.50 1 red cow 1285 @ 38.00 2 wf/sim cows @ 785.00 1510 @ 59.50 @ 760.00 2 x-bred cows

@ 1075.00

@ 1050.00

@ 1025.00

@ 1000.00

@ 985.00

@ 975.00

@ 975.00

@ 950.00

@ 900.00

@ 850.00

1 blk cow

4 blk cows

3 wf/blk cows

2 x-bred cows

1 blk sim bull

1 blk bull

1 blk bull

1 blk bull

1 blk bull

BULLS

1 red cow @ 825.00 1 blk bull 1995 @ 65.00 @ 800.00 1 blk bull 1805 @ 62.50 2 blk cows 1 blk bull 3 mix cows @ 800.00 1765 @ 55.00 1 blk bull 4 blk/red cows @ 800.00 1830 @ 55.00 4 blk/bwf cows @ 785.00 1 Inghrn bull 1505 @ 43.00 **CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 27:**

1 Angus bull, 4 years old, tric & semen tested

- 140 blk steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs., vacc.
- 50 black bwf steers & heifers, 500-550 lbs.
- 50 SimmAngus steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 87 black heifers, 700-800 lbs.
- 80 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.
- 125 black steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 60 black Charolais steers, 875-900 lbs. 92 black steers, 950-975 lbs.

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.Qrassandqrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES: **REZAC BARN** ST. MARYS. 785-437-2785

DENNIS REZAC ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349 **DENNIS' CELL PHONE** 785-456-4187 KENNETH REZAC ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

LELAND BAILEY LYNN REZAC **REX ARB**

1 bwf cow

2 bwf cows

1 blk cow

1 sim cow

TOPEKA, 785-286-1107 ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943 MELVERN, 785-224-6765

1705 @ 68.00

1728 @ 67.50

1535 @ 65.00

1005 @ 64.00



1380 @ 40.00

1145 @ 39.50

1160 @ 39.00

1220 @ 38.50

Livestock Commission Company, Inc.

St. Marys, Ks.

Toll Free Number......1-800-531-1676 Website: www.rezaclivestock.com **AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB**