



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

One conversation between President Trump and the Chinese, and a few positive comments about trade relations, changed attitudes in the grain markets, at least temporarily, and definitely changed the complexion of the charts. What Thursday's action in the grains mostly did was show how sensitive the trade is to positive news, and how nervous the shorts are about their positions. We clearly have plenty of grain on hand at the moment, but the Chinese can have such a huge impact on both U.S. and world supply and demand tables, that everyone has to be careful being overly bearish.

December corn finished the week only 3½ cents higher, but the close was above the 100-day moving average and the market did make it to the highest level in two weeks. The bulls have a bit of an edge when it comes to momentum and money flow right now, and on top of that there is a general feeling out there that we will see lower yield estimates in next week's sup-

ply and demand report. Next week's upside target and critical resistance will be at the October 15th high of \$3.78½.

December KW was 4 cents higher for the week, which was quite the victory since we made multi-month lows on Wednesday. Export sales were solid, which hopefully becomes a trend, and the Dollar gave us signs of rolling over, which would be very helpful. Short term technical indicators are beginning to turn up and the next key resistance to watch will be Monday's high of \$5.10 ¼. Clearing that level would encourage a great deal of short covering, especially if we see the solid export sales continue.

The soybean market was the big star of the week. Ideas that trade relations with China are at least getting better shot the market higher. The January contract moved well above the 100-day moving average and tested the \$9.00 resistance. The next major hurdle for the market is the October high of \$9.06¼. Moving

through that level would generate massive amounts of short covering and set a very positive tone for the market. The problem is that we have seen this kind of reaction before in both the wheat and soybean market where a little spark sends the market sharply higher, but then there is no substance to sustain the momentum. My fear is that we will be right back to \$8.50 soon unless we feed the bull.

Live cattle futures were mostly stagnant this week. There was a bit of strength early on, but gains didn't hold and we ended up with a lot of quiet, sideways trade. Feeder cattle weren't much better. The November contract is actually trending lower and the January couldn't muster enough strength to clear the 50-day moving average. The Feeder Index isn't moving far from the 50-day moving average, so there isn't much incentive for the feeder futures to move very far either. This market doesn't really feel bearish to me, but we cannot find any bull-

ish momentum and my fear is that the live cattle are about to roll over and suck the feeders lower with them.

Schwieterman Marketing, L.L.C. specializes in risk management and cash grain and livestock marketing plans. For information on the markets or our marketing service you can contact Bret Crofts at 888-437-9131 or bret@swbell.net.

The information contained herein is based on data obtained from recognized statistical services and other sources believed to be reliable. However, we have not verified such information and we do not make any representations as to the accuracy or completeness. Past results are not necessarily indicative of future results. All statements contained herein are

current opinions, which are subject to change. The risk of loss in trading commodity future contracts is substantial. You should therefore carefully consider whether such trading is suitable for you in light of your financial condition. Neither the information, nor any opinion expressed shall be construed as an offer to buy or sell any futures or options on futures contracts.

Grass & Grain Weather Report

Nov. 7, 2018

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																																						
WEDNESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 50 Low: 33 THURSDAY Partly Cloudy High: 48 Low: 35 FRIDAY Sunny High: 51 Low: 41 SATURDAY Scattered Rain High: 46 Low: 38 SUNDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 55 Low: 48 MONDAY Partly Cloudy High: 59 Low: 51 TUESDAY Scattered Rain High: 58 Low: 48	Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of rain, high of 50°, humidity of 56%. Northwest wind 7 mph. The record high for today is 80° set in 1999. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 33°. East northeast wind 5 mph. Last Week's Almanac <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>Hi/Lo</th> <th>Normals</th> <th>Precip</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>10/26</td><td>60/38</td><td>64/38</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>10/27</td><td>74/36</td><td>64/38</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>10/28</td><td>67/41</td><td>63/38</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>10/29</td><td>75/36</td><td>63/37</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>10/30</td><td>59/52</td><td>63/37</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>10/31</td><td>57/43</td><td>62/37</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> <tr><td>11/1</td><td>61/38</td><td>62/36</td><td>0.00"</td></tr> </tbody> </table> Rainfall 0.00" Normal rainfall 0.44" Departure -0.44" Average temp 52.6° Average normal 50.1° Departure +2.5°	Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip	10/26	60/38	64/38	0.00"	10/27	74/36	64/38	0.00"	10/28	67/41	63/38	0.00"	10/29	75/36	63/37	0.00"	10/30	59/52	63/37	0.00"	10/31	57/43	62/37	0.00"	11/1	61/38	62/36	0.00"																							
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MANHATTAN

COMM. CO. INC.

CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY

1-800-834-1029 Toll-Free

STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON WEIGH COWS FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.

OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS MERVIN SEXTON & JOHN CLINE

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

For our sale Friday, November 2, the steer calves with quality and eye appeal sold at fully prices. Heifer calves and lower quality steers were selling on a lower trend. Yearling feeder cattle were in very good demand at strong prices. Cull cows and bulls are selling lower.

STEER CALVES — 300-550 LBS			HEIFERS — 550-950 LBS			BULLS — 1,100-2,175 LBS		
Odell, NE	4 bwf	322@199.00	Frankfort	7 blk	550@146.50	Odell, NE	1 blk	1920@71.00
Havensville	11 blk	490@182.00	Americus	8 Cross	728@146.00	Onaga	1 blk	2170@69.00
Eureka	5 blk	510@178.00	Havensville	9 blk	551@145.00	Manhattan	1 blk	1455@68.50
Frankfort	6 blk	511@175.00	Seneca	5 blk	628@142.00	Wamego	1 blk	1450@67.50
Baldwin City	8 blk	503@175.00	Lawrence	8 Heref	475@147.50	Lebo	6 blk	607@156.00
St. George	6 blk	505@174.00	Onaga	6 Cross	369@108.00	Onaga	4 blk	626@156.00
Corning	10 blk	492@173.00	Blaine	5 blk	459@132.00	Odell, NE	9 bwf	592@155.50
Olsburg	15 blk	545@170.00	Frankfort	7 blk	550@146.50	Randolph	4 blk	578@155.00
Lawrence	8 Heref	475@147.50	Americus	8 Cross	728@146.00	Onaga	18 blk	639@154.50
Onaga	6 Cross	369@108.00	Havensville	9 blk	551@145.00	Harveyville	9 blk	715@154.25
STEERS — 550-935 LBS			COWS & HEIFERETTES — 825-1,800 LBS					
Frankfort	9 blk	595@166.00	Alma	1 blk	960@81.00			
Emporia	15 blk	599@165.00	Wamego	1 blk	845@70.00			
Allen	4 blk	606@165.00	Manhattan	1 blk	1330@65.00			
Harveyville	16 blk	581@164.50	Waverly	1 Cross	995@63.00			
Havensville	21 blk	597@164.00	St. Marys	1 blk	1665@62.50			
Frankfort	19 blk	603@163.50	Manhattan	1 Char	1525@61.00			
Seneca	4 blk	583@163.00	Blaine	1 blk	1530@60.50			
Corning	7 blk	606@161.50	St. Marys	1 blk	1565@59.50			
Gardner	7 blk	571@159.00	Onaga	1 Cross	1600@59.25			
Seneca	6 blk	630@158.00	Waverly	1 blk	1445@57.50			
Blaine	7 blk	671@157.00	Waverly	1 blk	1425@57.00			
Olsburg	6 blk	619@156.50						
Lebo	4 blk	607@156.00						
Onaga	4 blk	626@156.00						
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Onaga	18 blk	639@154.50						
Harveyville	9 blk	715@154.25						
Blaine	6 blk	655@154.00						
Americus	4 Cross	762@151.00						
Manhattan	93 blk	932@150.75						
St. George	24 blk	623@150.00						
Frankfort	12 blk	695@148.00						
Blaine	9 blk	775@147.50						
Onaga	29 mix	750@146.75						
Blaine	5 blk	852@144.00						
HEIFER CALVES — 300-550 LBS								
Odell, NE	4 bwf	301@166.00						

SPECIAL STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE

WED., NOV. 14 • STARTING 11:00 AM

BRED 1st CALF HEIFERS:

- 8 Heref 1st calf hrs, bred to Angus LBW bull for Mar.-April calving.
- 50 Fancy Angus 1st calf OCV Final Answer genetics hrs, AI bred to Barretts Walt high calving ease Angus bull (5522 Son) Feb. 1, cleaned up w/ LBW Angus bull for 45 day calving period. All rd shots incl. 1 rd Scourguard.
- 16 Angus 1st calf OCV hrs bred to LBW red Angus bull, Springers.

1st CALF HEIFER PAIRS:

- 25 choice blk fall calving 1st calf OCV hrs w/ Angus Sept.-Oct. calves by side.
- 5 red Angus 1st calf hrs w/ 30 day Angus sired calves by side.
- 3 blk 1st calf hrs w/ 30 day Angus sired calves by side.
- 3 Angus 1st calf OCV hrs w/ 30 day red Angus sired calves by side, balance of this consignment listed under bred 1st calf hrs.
- 12 Angus 1st calf hrs w/ late Sept. & early Oct. Angus sired calves by side.

PAIRS:

- 40 red Angus, bwf & Herf cows, 4yrs-SS w/ Oct. red Angus & Herf sired calves by side.
- 20 blk cows, running ages w/Sept.-Oct. calves by side.
- 2 blk cows, 3-4 yrs w/ calves by side.
- 10 blk & bwf cows (8 yrs. & older) with Sept. calves by side.
- 3 Angus 2nd calf hrs, 2 w/ Fall calves, 1 w/ Spring calf, running back w/ Angus bull.
- 7 blk bwf cows, 3-8yrs w/ 30-40 day calves by side.
- 5 blk BWF cows 4-6 yrs w/ SimmAngus sired calves by side.
- 17 home raised (OCV) Angus & Simm Angus fall calving cows (3 to 8 yrs) with Sept. and early Oct. Angus sired calves by side.
- 5 big blk & bwf cows, 5-6 yrs w/ late Sept. & early Oct. Angus sired calves by side.
- 7 big gentle Char cross cows, four 6 yrs, three 4 yrs w/ 2 mo. Char calves by side.

BRED COWS:

COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL OF WILLIS POPPE ESTATE CONSISTING OF:

- 30 blk Angus Lafin Genetics Fall calving cows, 2yrs & older w/ Sept.-Oct. Lafin Angus genetic calves by side, all shots and calves worked.

BULLS:

- 50 red Angus, bwf & Herf cows, 4yrs-SS bred red Angus & Herf bulls, calving now.
- 5 blk cows, running ages, heavy Springers.
- 5 Heref 2nd calf hrs, bred LBW Angus bull for March-April calving.
- 23 blk cows, 4-6 yrs bred to Houck Rock Creek SimmAngus bull for Feb.-Mar. calves.
- 60 mostly black and a few red cows, 3 yrs. to short & solid, bred to Herbster Angus bulls for Jan. thru Mar. calves
- 10 gentle Gelv (7) and red Angus (3) 2nd calf hrs bred Char bull for Jan. calving.

BULLS:

- 1 Angus bull, 18 mo., Trick & Semen tested.
- 3 Angus bulls, 2 yrs, Trich & Semen tested.

If you have any consignments for this Special Sale, please give us a call so we may advertise them for you!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 9

Simmental Influenced Feeder Calf Sale in conjunction with our regular sale. Give us a call to get your cattle advertised!

- 80 choice reputation SimmAngus str & hrs, Covexin 8, Enforce 3 in Spring, 450-600 lbs.
- 140 choice reputation SimmAngus str & replacement quality hrs, no implants, 550-700 lbs.
- 68 choice reputation Angus str & hrs, weaned 60 days, 2 complete rd shots, 575-700 lbs.
- 40 choice Angus str & hrs, complete rd of shots in Spring, 450-650 lbs.
- 100 SimmAngus & Angus str & hrs, complete Spring shots, 500-700 lbs.

BRED COWS:

- 4 blk cows, 5-7 yrs w/ Sept. Angus sired calves by side.
- 45 bred blk cows, 7-SS for Feb. calves.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 16

- 23 fancy blk & F1 cross BWF str & hrs, weaned, bunk broke, 2 rds shots, 550-650 lbs.
- 28 blk Angus & red Angus str & hrs, weaned 40 days, 2 rds shots, 500-625 lbs.
- 25 homeraised blk str, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, weaned 35 days, 500-550 lbs.
- 65 homeraised blk str, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, weaned 45 days, 600-650 lbs.

Upcoming Special Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale Dates • Wednesday's starting at 11:00 AM

2018: November 14 • December 12 • 2019: January 16 • February 20 • March 20 • April 10 • May 1

VISIT US ON THE WEB FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES AT WWW.MCCLIVESTOCK.COM

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES									
JOHN CLINE	SAM GRIFFIN	BRENT MILLER	ALAN HUBBARD	MERVIN SEXTON	BILL RAINE	TOM TAUL	JEFF BROOKS	BRYCE HECK	DAN COATES
ONAGA	BURNS	ALMA	OLSBURG	MANHATTAN	MAPLE HILL	MANHATTAN	BEATTIE	LINN	BALDWIN
785-889-4775	620-726-5877	785-765-3467	785-468-3552	Cell: 785-770-2622	785-256-4439	785-537-0036	785-353-2263	785-348-5448	785-418-4524
Cell: 785-532-8381	Cell: 620-382-7502	Cell: 785-587-7824	Cell: 785-410-5011	Home: 785-537-7295	Cell: 785-633-4610	Cell: 785-556-1422	Cell: 785-562-6807	Cell: 785-447-0456	

Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade activity is slow. Prices steady, demand light. Fields are finally starting to dry up enough for farmers to get back into the fields to finish harvest. Hay deliveries that have been slow due to damp conditions should pick back up with the drying conditions. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, after recent improvements to the region's lingering drought areas, 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 10/21-10/27, 7,240T 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 hay: 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 10/21-10/27, 4,214T of grinding alfalfa and 475T 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 10/21-10/27, 1,128T 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.

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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

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

Posted to the Internet: www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt

RETIREMENT FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2018 - 11:00 AM

LOCATION: 56935 715 Road, Fairbury, NEBRASKA. From the Junctions of HWYs 15 & 136 at Fairbury, go 3 miles north to 715 Rd., then 1 & 1/3 mile east.

AUCTIONEER'S COMMENT: Mr. Dalke has decided to retire from farming and will be offering the following items at Public Auction. All major equipment has always been shedded, had excellent professional service, and very good care. This is an opportunity to buy excellent quality farm machinery. Loader will be available day of auction only. NOT MANY SMALL ITEMS, PLEASE BE ON TIME.

TRACTORS

1981 John Deere 4440, cab, heat & air, quad range trans., triple hydraulics, 540 & 1000 pto w/weight bracket & 4 suitcase weights, 8,722 hrs.; 1979 John Deere 4440, cab, heat, & air, quad range trans., triple hydraulics, 540 & 1000 pto, w/weight bracket & 10 front weights, new rubber, 7,183 hrs.; 1961 John Deere 3010 diesel, cab, front mount weight bracket & 4 weights, single hydraulics, excl. rubber, 4,990 hrs.; 1958 John Deere 530, power steering, single hydraulics, 540 pto, 3 pt., tricycle front end, good rubber & tin work.

steer loader, cab, heat & air, front entry, 6' bucket, 160 one owner hrs., like new; Timberline HT Commercial tree shear, used approx. 80 hrs.; big round bale spear for skid steer.

TRUCKS

1984 Chevrolet C30 truck, diesel, 4 sp. manual, steel bed w/gooseneck hitch, 110,300 miles; 1969 Chevrolet C50 grain truck, V8 engine, 4&2 sp. trans., roll over tarp, 65,200 miles; 1968 Chevrolet C50 grain truck, V8, 4&2 sp. trans., roll over tarp, 24,256 miles.

TRAILERS

H&H 20' tandem axle tilt-bed trailer, heavy duty, pull type; nice 2 wheel trailer.

FARM MACHINERY

Kinze 3500 8 row planter, complete, used on approx. 500 acres, like new; Westfield MK 100 - 71 auger, swing around 10', 70', 540 drive, used very little, like new; New Holland 1475 pull-type swather; JD MX7 3 pt. shredder, like new; John Deere Model 750 12 runner grain drill; John Deere

220 disc, new front blades; John Deere No. 8 mower; Rhino 3 pt. post hole digger, 2 augers; 3 pt. bale fork; 8' pony auger, 10" w/220 electric motor; New Idea side delivery rake; MM manure spreader; Massey 820 disc; John Deere Model BW disc; John Deere 6' blade; John Deere Model 55 blade; John Deere rotary hoe; John Deere 5 bottom plow; 4 section 3 pt. harrow; shredder, parts only; parts disc.

TOOLS & MISC.

(2) 500 gal. fuel tanks w/pumps; PTO generator; North Star 10000 PPG port. generator; 3 pt. PTO wire winder; Hobart Handler 125 Mig welder; top link cylinder, other cylinders; 3 pt. lifting boom; engine hoist; cutting torch cart, no bottles; several log chains; kerose heater; chop saw; some wrenches & other shop tools; port. air compressor; round auger hopper; 2 battery chargers; approx. 70 steel T posts; 100 gal. fuel tank w/ 12 vt. pump; other items not mentioned.

GERALD DALKE HENDERSON TRUST, OWNER

GERALD DALKE: 402-729-7604

AUCTION CONDUCTED BY: **SCHULTIS & SON, INC.** REAL ESTATE & AUCTION SERVICE 222 West 14th Street Fairbury, NE 68352 402-729-2435

AUCTION MANAGERS: **AARON SCHULTIS** 402-300-0316 **JUSTIN SCHULTIS** 402-300-1230

Photos On the web at www.schultis.com

EPA approves dicamba use

Last week, the EPA re-approved the use of the herbicide dicamba for another two years, but there are restrictions. These restrictions include a 57-foot buffer where endangered species exist, application only from one hour after

sunrise to two hours before sunset and a drop in permitted over-the-top applications from four to two each season for cotton while soybeans remain at two. Over-the-top applications of dicamba won't be allowed 45 days after

planting soybeans and 60 days after planting cotton. Bayer, who inherited the license after purchasing Monsanto, said they will provide a training program to ensure pesticide applicators understand the new label requirements. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue said he was pleased with the decision as it presents farmers of dicamba-resistant crops with options. The two-year registration of dicamba lasts until December 20, 2020, unless EPA further extends it.

COIN AUCTION
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2018 • 1:30 PM
(Early Preview Auction Day from 11:00-1:30 pm)
AUCTION LOCATION: Community Building, Swope Park, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS 66845
SELLER: Property of NORMA J. CLARK & The Late VIRGIL E. CLARK
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Virgil truly enjoyed collecting coins over the years. And as you will see, put together a nice collection with some really clean, quality coins. There is a nice variety of coins, including some nice gold coins and over 160 silver dollars. **EARLY PREVIEW** will be the morning of the auction from 11:00 to 1:30pm. **We look forward to seeing you at the auction!**
353 LOTS OF COINS (here is a partial listing): 1908-1929 Gold Indian Head Quarter Eagle Complete Set (x15 Coins including 1911-D w/ strong mint mark); 1983/1984 US Silver & Gold Olympiad XXIII; 1986 US Liberty Coin Set Gold & Silver; Over 161 Silver Dollars (Morgan Dollars x92 coins (1878 8TF, 1878 78TF, 1878 CC, 1879-CC, 1884-CC, 1888-S, 1890-CC, 1892-CC, 1892-S, 1893, 1893-CC, 1893-O, 1895-O, 1895-S, 1899, 1902-S, 1903-S), Peace Dollars x24 coins (including 1921, 1922, 1928, 1934-S); Silver American Eagle Dollars x45 coins; Numerous Complete Coin sets (Liberty Half Dollar Book 1937-1947, 1941-1947, Washington Head Quarter Books 1960-, Roosevelt Dime Book 1946-); 1876 Liberty Seated Dime; 1931-S & 1941-D Mercury Dimes; 1913 & 1913-P Type 1 Buffalo Nickels; 1897 Indian Head penny (MS/63); 1911-S Wheat Penny (VF); Braided Hair Large Cents x10; 1868 Nickel Three Cent; 1830 Capped Bust Half Dime; 1866 3 Cent Nickel; 1868 Shield Nickel; Misc Commemorative Coins, Mint Sets and Foreign Currency.
See www.GriffinRealEstateAuction.com for full listing!

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2018 — 10:30 AM

LOCATION: 17430 A Road — EMMETT, KANSAS 66422

DIRECTIONS: From 75 & 16 Jct. in Holton, KS, 17 miles West to 63 Jct., 6.5 miles South to St. Clere Road, 1 1/2 miles East to "A" Road, 1/2 mile South. OR From 24 & 63 Jct. in St. Marys, KS, 12 miles North to St. Clere Road, 1 1/2 miles East to "A" Road, 1/2 mile South.

Robert and Eva have decided to move to town and will sell their farm and personal property.

REAL ESTATE TO SELL AT 12 NOON

Description of Property:

TRACT 1: S2 SW4 S12, T08, R12E, S/2 SW/4 Less Rd. Row. Jackson Co. Kansas. Homestead - 78 Acres Clean, rolling pasture. 2 Ponds. Good fences with cross fences. 1989 Manufactured home 1,400 sq. ft. Enclosed Porch off kitchen and utility with beautiful view. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Kitchen has been upgraded with St. Mary's Custom Wood Cabinets. All appliances stay. Kitchen opens to dining. Newer roof. Brand new Heating/Cooling System and Water Heater, Sept. 2018. Super Outside storm cave. Several outbuildings and livestock working pens. Stretch of Timber for hunting. Pott County Rural Water #4, also Well water. Electric: FreeState Cooperative, Topeka. Propane tank owned. Schools: USD 321 Taxes: \$1,322.34
TRACT 2: N2 NW4 S13, T08, R12E Jackson Co. KS 78 acres. Clean brome & native pasture/hay ground with pond. Taxes: \$1,226.04
These Tracts are separated by open, but not maintained, 174 county road.

CLEAN WELL CARED FOR PROPERTY.

Each tract will sell separately with the successful bidder's option to take either or both tracts. Property will sell to the highest bidder.

TERMS: Day of sale, the successful bidder will be required to enter into a real estate purchase contract for each tract and provide an earnest deposit of 10% of sale price. Closing, on or before December 17, 2018, for Tract 1, and January 3, 2019 for Tract 2, unless additional time is needed to provide marketable title. Possession at closing for each tract. 2018 taxes and all prior years will be paid by Seller.

Title Insurance and closing fees will be split equally between buyer and seller.

Any inspections buyer deems necessary must be completed prior to sale. Sold subject to existing leases, zoning, easements, restrictions, reservations and roads of record. Selling all real estate "as is" and the suitability of this property for any particular purpose is not guaranteed. Neither Seller or Harris Real Estate & Auctions, its agents or representatives, are making any warranties about the property, either expressed or implied. Harris Real Estate & Auctions and its agents and representatives are exclusive agents of the seller.

Announcements day of sale take precedence over all other material, printed, online or otherwise.

HARRIS REAL ESTATE & AUCTION

Dan Harris, Broker and Auctioneer: 785-364-7137 or 364-4114

Jarrold Thompson, Sales 785-851-7426 • Rogette Branam, Sales 785-851-0069

TRACTORS, VEHICLES, HAY EQUIPMENT, MACHINERY & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

2005 JD 5425 FWA w/542 loader, power reverser, 4200 hrs, one owner, SN#LV5425P143826; 1991 New Holland 6640, 2WD, 4700 hrs, SN#087671B; 2016 New Holland 488 9' swather, new in 2018, cut less than 100 acres SN#YFN013634; IH 1100 9' sickle mower; JD 510 baler, always shedded; M&W DF-12 12 wheel hay rake, like new, SN#170065; 2006 Titan GN 18' flatbed trailer, w/fold-up ramps; 1999 GMC 3500 4x4 gas, AT, flatbed w/built in hyd bale spears, 93,458 mi; 1999 Ford ranger XLT 4x4, AT, 164,700 mi, body rough; 2012 Chrysler Town & Country mini-

van, loaded, 68,000 mi., nice; (2) 3 pt bale spear; (8) 10' steel/poly feed bunks; (5) big round bale feeders; King cutter 7' 3 pt blade; 250 gal. water tank; squeeze chute; (7) 10' pipe panels; misc. cattle panels; 5' & 4' steel/poly feed bunks.

SHOP EQUIPMENT, LAWN & GARDEN

Huskee 1750 psi power washer; Companion 5000 watt generator; 1.5 Hp air compressor; Forney FS225 stick welder; Reddy Heater Pro165; air bubble; Grasshopper 620, 52" deck, 553 hrs.; Powr Kraft tool box; Clarke bench grinder; bench vise; Husqvarna 450 chain saw; wheelbarrow; misc. nuts & bolts; Troybilt weed eater w/chain saw blade; elec. heaters;

elec. drill; Skil saw; ext. cords; jumper cables; wooden ladder; sev. misc. hand tools; shovels.

HOUSEHOLD

Set of Johahn dishes inc. pitcher and platter; Haviland china; Carnival glass cups & saucers; numerous household dishes, pots, pans; dining table w/3 leaves and 4 chairs; sewing machine; computer & computer table; bar stools; cedar chest; small armoire; wooden flatware storage box w/flatware; elec. organ; entertainment center; antique rocking chair; couch & (2) end tables; record player; (2) twin beds; washer & dryer; chest freezer; propane bbq grill; Persian rug; many other household & shop items not listed!

We will begin the auction with household items followed by shop & machinery. Please plan to come and spend the day with us. Portable restrooms provided by Honey Do's. Lunch will be served by Carrie

SELLERS: ROBERT & EVA BOWSER, SELLERS

For more information, call Ernest Rice, 785-305-1489

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Clerk & Cashiers: Cindy Grollmes, Cara Robinson & Blake Harris

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

230 Acres With Irrigated Crop Ground

Southern Pottawatomie County

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2018 — 10:00 AM

WAMEGO SENIOR CENTER, 501 ASH STREET — WAMEGO, KANSAS

230 Ac M/L with 220 of crop ground with approx. 135 acres under irrigation using a 2005 - 7 tower 2005 Valley Center Pivot, electric drive. Water Right #10071 authorizes 136 acres irrigated and 183 acre feet annually. The well has an 18" casing & is 84' deep. The crop ground soils are 57% Class II Muscotah silty clay loam, 32% Class II Wymore silty clay loam with 1 to 3% slopes and 11% Class III Tully silty clay loam with 3 to 7% slopes terraced.

Auctioneer's Note: This is a great opportunity to expand your cropland operation with this good quality producing irrigated farm that has been on a corn/soybean rotation.

Directions: From just west of Belvue overpass on Hwy 24 take Camp Creek Rd north 2 miles to Oregon Trail Road on the west side.

For more information go to: www.pearlrealestate.org

SELLER: ARTHUR DEAN FECHTER TRUST

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REAL ESTATE

POTTAWATOMIE CO. 228 Ac Diversified farm with Rock Creek bottom crop ground, native grass pasture & wild life habitat. The crop ground soils are 41% Class I 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 yields from 140 to 200 bu corn and 40 to 70 bu soybeans.

JACKSON COUNTY 640 Ac m/l improved farm with modern home, farm buildings, grain storage & cattle pens. The farm has 428.59 acres of crop ground, 23.5 acres of filter strip CRP, 30 acres of waterways - some hayable, 12 acres of brome hay, 135.17 acres of Walnut Creek & tree/wildlife habitat & 9 acres at the farmstead. Located 5 mi. W. of Hoyt, KS.

POTTAWATOMIE CO. AUCTION

230 ac. w/irrigated crop ground. See details in auction ad elsewhere in paper.

Visit our website for detailed info, maps & photos.

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Ottawa Co.- 10 Acres m/l building site with Old Highway 81 frontage North of Bennington. Chris 493-2476
Ottawa Co.- 20 Acres m/l building site with Old Highway 81 frontage North of Bennington. Chris 493-2476
Ottawa Co.- 20 Acres m/l building site with Old Highway 81 frontage North of Bennington. Chris 493-2476
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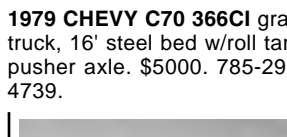
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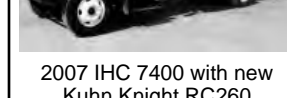
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2014 Case IH 3020 30' \$24,500 (W)
1994 Case IH 1083 8RN..... \$5,500 (W)
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1996 Case IH 9330 4wd, 6347 hrs \$55,000 (C)
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HEADERS:
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1994 Case IH 1083 8RN..... \$5,500 (W)
TRACTORS:
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1996 Case IH 9330 4wd, 6347 hrs \$55,000 (C)
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'01 Case IH MX220 MFD, 6,060 hrs
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'11 Case IH 3406 corn head w/ trailer
'10 Case IH 2020 flexhead 30' w/ air reel
'89 Case IH 1063 corn head
'14 Case IH WD1203 SP windrower, 14' hd, 380 hrs
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Vermeer 604M
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'02 Case IH 4300, FC 27' GP Turbo-Till 3000
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'96 Sunflower 1232-29 disk
'07 Case IH 340 25' disk
Case IH 730B Ecolo-Tiger
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KDA offers reimbursement to specialty crop growers

The Kansas Department of Agriculture has funds available for reimbursement to Kansas specialty crop growers who attend the Great Lakes Expo held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, from December 4-6, 2018.

KDA will reimburse Kansas specialty crop growers up to \$100 for conference registration. A flat-fee conference travel stipend of \$750 is also offered. Both awards are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The deadline for application is October 30, 2018. Applicants who apply for the travel stipend and registration fee reimbursement will be required to attend the conference and to complete surveys before, immediately after and six months post-conference prior to payment being issued.

Specialty Crop Block Grant (SCBG). The SCBG makes funds available to state departments of agriculture solely to enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops. According to USDA, specialty crops are defined as "fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture and nursery crops, including floriculture."

hances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy. More information on the Great Lakes Expo can be found at www.glexpo.com. For application details, go to the KDA website at agriculture.ks.gov/grants. Questions should be directed to Lexi Wright, From the Land of Kansas program coordinator, at 785-564-6755 or lexi.wright@ks.gov.

This program is made possible by a U.S. Department of Agriculture

Illinois study identifies key drivers of corn photosynthesis

We may not be able to see them, but plant leaves are riddled with tiny pores that open to bring in carbon dioxide, the gas converted into sugars through the process of photosynthesis. The pores, known as stomata, are dynamic, opening and closing in response to internal and external cues.

"I always give the example of standing in a field of corn. When a cloud goes over, the light changes and the temperature changes. Stomata respond to those changes on a second-by-second basis," says Tony Studer, assistant professor in the Department of Crop Sciences at the University of Illinois and author of a new study in *Plant Physiology* that characterizes corn stomata in a new way. "A lot of the work in the study is understanding the signaling pathway of those stomata and how they respond to different environments."

ing corn is going to be more applicable to the industry because there are fundamental differences; even the shape and pattern of the stomata are different," Studer says.

Studer and his colleagues found that corn has multiple copies of the gene for an enzyme called carbonic anhydrase. They demonstrated that one copy, ca1, is involved in kicking off photosynthesis in corn, and another, ca2, signals stomata to close. Understanding the roles of these variants and others could one day help breeders improve corn in the future by making specific changes.

The work is important, in part, because it advances scientists' understanding of what's going on in corn leaves. Most previous knowledge of stomatal signaling comes from the lab rat of the plant world, *Arabidopsis thaliana*, a small flowering plant in the mustard family that differs from corn and other crops in a couple of big ways.

Because stomata are the gatekeepers for both carbon dioxide uptake and water loss, the tiny structures will be crucially important in responding to a climate with more carbon dioxide and less predictable rainfall. Although corn stomata are currently effective at conserving water, the new study identifies ways they could be improved.

A crucial difference is the way both plants handle carbon dioxide. Corn concentrates carbon dioxide inside the leaf, allowing it to keep its stomata closed more of the time. Since water vapor escapes from stomata at the same time carbon dioxide enters the leaf, keeping stomata closed reduces water loss from the plant.

The researchers compared the performance of corn plants with and without ca1 or ca2 under well-watered and drought conditions. Without the genes regulating stomatal closure and the beginning stages of photosynthesis, the experimental plants did not perform well. But they didn't do as badly as one might expect. Studer thinks additional versions of the ca gene filled in the gaps.

"Even though there isn't as much carbonic anhydrase in the mutant plants, even a little might be enough because it is the fastest enzyme on the planet," he says.

"Previous research with *Arabidopsis* is valuable - it provides a launch pad for our work - but directly study-

Precise measurements in this study also revealed some basics about just how much water corn needs for normal growth. "Our research shows that corn isn't water-use efficient under well-watered conditions. If it has water, it uses it, but to no gain to the plant. The plant doesn't get bigger or produce more biomass," Studer says. "Instead, our work shows it should be possible to breed corn to be more water-use efficient by 10 to 20 percent without impacting yield. Then farmers could have water tucked away in the soil for when it's needed during late-season drought, affecting pollination, grain-fill, and yield."

The article, "Carbonic anhydrase mutants in *Zea mays* have altered stomatal responses to environmental signals," is published in *Plant Physiology* [DOI: 10.1104/pp.18.00176]. Additional authors include Allison Kolbe, Thomas Brutnell, and Anaph Cousins. The research was supported by the National Science Foundation and by the U.S. Department of Energy.

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Grass & Grain, a farmers' newsweekly, has been published in Manhattan, Kansas for over 60 years. The G&G community looks to the Tuesday publication for timely, accurate information.

Chapman to host Barn Quilt City Days

Chapman will host Barn Quilt City Days Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10, in downtown Chapman.

The event celebrates the Barn Quilt City of Kansas: Chapman. There are over 100 barn quilts in town to tour.

Walk or drive, and get your barn quilt maps at any of the downtown businesses.

Special events include:

- Walking/driving tours of the barn quilts in Chapman & Dickinson County.
- Christmas Open house at the flower shop w/complimentary coffee & cookies.
- Elf shop hop spree at the quilt shop.
- Veteran's Day Sales & Sip while you Shop on Friday night, featuring Kansas wines at the boutique shop.
- Explore classes at the Art studio.
- Chapman Library barn quilt/quilt exhibits, featuring a 1889 Chapman Congregational Church quilt, complete with embroidered names & dates. Also, barn quilt coloring contest.
- Participating merchants are doing purchase-entry drawings. A customer who makes purchases in the three participating businesses will go into another drawing for a painted 1x1-foot barn quilt or a free pass to one of Kanza Barn Quilts' painting classes.

Coyote management meeting set for November 28th in Girard

Native American folklore describes the coyote as being a savvy and clever beast. Today, coyotes show that cleverness as they have adapted to the changing American landscape. Coyotes once lived primarily in the open prairies and deserts, but now roam all of North America including many cities. Coyotes have adapted so well that their population is believed to be at an all-time high.

The Wildcat Extension District will host a free public meeting on Coyote Management on Wednesday, November 28th, 2018 at the Girard High School from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Registration starts at 6 p.m. and the program will begin around 6:30. The high school is located at 415 North Summit in Girard.

Charlie Lee, K-State Wildlife Damage Control specialist, will discuss coyote behavior and biology, give tips on calling coyotes, and will discuss how to trap coyotes. Please RSVP to the Independence office at 620-331-2690 by November 27th.

Please join us November 28th to learn more about coyotes and how to effectively control them in your area. An informational flyer can be downloaded from the Wildcat District website at www.wildcatdistrict.k-state.edu. For more information, contact Jeri Geren, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resources, jlsigle@ksu.edu, (620) 331-2690.

Fumonisin toxicity found in the area

The Kansas Department of Agriculture is reporting fumonisin toxicity in north central Kansas. Fumonisin is a mycotoxin produced by several fungus species in the Fusarium genus and are common on corn plants. Fumonisin is reported to occur on visibly healthy grains and are common in grain fields, but certain conditions can allow them to proliferate. Conditions are favorable for fungal growth during drought

and are accompanied by high temperatures during grain fill. Concentrations of fumonisins are not the same across one field. High concentrations are usually diluted with low or uncontaminated grain when harvesting and by grain elevators. Many issues arise when feeding homegrown corn to animals. Testing feed is the best way to ensure you won't be feeding contaminated corn to animals.

According to a Kansas State University publication by Tim Herrman, "Horses appear to be most susceptible to fumonisin. This mycotoxin, when fed to horses, causes a unique neurotoxic syndrome called leukoencephalomalacia (ELEM). This disorder is characterized by liquefaction of the horse's brain. Neurotoxic symptoms include lowered feed consumption, lameness, oral and facial paralysis, seizures, and eventual death. It

has been shown that the toxin is carcinogenic and also associated with pulmonary edema in swine." Pulmonary edema is the medical term for fluid buildup in the lungs.

If you suspect health issues with your horses or other livestock, contact your veterinarian. Inspect your corn grain and ears for fungal growth. You can also test for fumonisin and other mycotoxins at several labs in the area.

Fall is good time for musk thistle control

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Crops & Soils/Horticulture Agent

With many other invasive species, the focus of our summer weed control program (sericea lespedeza comes to mind), we sometimes forget about how bad musk thistle can be for our grasslands. It's still there, however, and just waiting for next spring to take off yet again.

Just because musk thistle is waiting for next spring doesn't mean forage managers should do the same. Musk thistle is what is known as a biennial or

winter annual. That means that they germinate in the spring, spend the summer as a rosette, live through the winter, then bolt the following summer, essentially taking two years to complete their life cycle. It's pretty difficult to get them during the bolting stage as they get ready to enter reproduction, so focusing on the rosette stage is the key to a good control program. That focus starts this time of the year as we work to control those first-year rosettes.

For many reasons, fall is often considered the optimum control window for musk thistle. For starters, the plants tend to be smaller and more susceptible to herbicides. Off-target drift potential is also reduced

as most ornamentals, forest stands, and sensitive row crops are for the most part far enough along to be less sensitive to off-target herbicide movement. Unlike trying to spray for many other weeds, our application window is actually pretty wide as well, stretching until the ground is frozen and plants have shut down (earlier frosts may cause some leaf discoloration, but plants are susceptible to herbicides as long as green tissue exists).

Product options vary. 2,4-D LVE, dicamba, and picloram-containing products have typically shown excellent fall control potential. Newer active ingredients like aminopyralid and metsulfuron have

performed very well, too. If you need to treat musk thistle this fall, herbicides exist that will not only control the rosettes at the time of application, but will carry over and control new emerging rosettes next spring. If possible, select a warm, sunny day when spraying musk thistle this fall. Always read and follow label directions.

The 2018 KSU Chemical Weed Control Guide has an entire section on musk thistle control, including product names and application rates. You can access a copy online at <https://www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/chemicalweedguide.pdf> or request one from your District Extension Office.

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700-800#	\$153.00-\$126.00	
800-900#	\$145.00-\$125.00	
900-1000#	\$139.50-\$124.00	
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BLAKE ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2018 — 9:30 AM

LOCATION: 18713 Plymouth Rd. — Russell, KS 67665. From Russell, take Hwy 281 South 3 miles to Plymouth Rd then go East approx. 2.5 miles to location.

Trucks, Vehicles & Trailers: 1948 Dodge Grain Truck w/48k mi.; 1953 GMC Dump Truck w/49k mi.; GMC 4000 Truck w/Fertilizer Spreader Bed & 102k mi.; IH L160 Series Dump Truck w/34k mi.; Twilight Bungalow C-Line 5th Wheel Travel Trailer; 1983 Eagle Stationwagon 4x4 w/93k mi.; VW "Bug" Car; 1987 Ford Ranger-4x4; Ford F100 Pickup; 1975 Motor Home; Pickup Bed Trailer; 2-Wheel Implement Trailer; 7'x18' Tandem Axle Car Trailer; 2-8'x18' Tandem Axle Gooseneck Implement Trailers; 30' Tandem Axle Gooseneck Implement Trailer; Hay Trailer; all trucks & vehicles sell as is.

Tractors & Equipment: John Deere 70 & A Tractors; JD 2270 Self Propelled Swather w/300 Twin Knife Head; JD 510 Big Round Baler; Great Plains 30 hole 3-sec. Drill; 2-JD 16 Hole Drills; JD 1-way Disc; NH 271, 277 & 282 Small Square Balers; Steel Wheel Road Grader; JD Grain Binder; Dump Rake; Flare Box; 5' Whirlcut Mower; McCormick Horse Drawn Mower; IH Rollbar Rake; 12' Single Disc; Buzz Saw; Older IH Drill; Case 14 Hole drill; 3 pt Slip Scraper; Grain Auger; Dempster 2 Row Planter; Old Implement Seats; Portable Hay Feeder; JD Tractor Loader-Hay Forks; JD Van Brunt Drill; Round Bale Trailer; Hesston Bale Mover; Krause 14' Offset Disc (not complete); 18' Springtooth; 6-shank Applicator; Fuel Tank w/Heavy Duty Drag; Small Square Bale-Grapple Loader; 3 pt Bale Mover; 3 Bottom Plow; JD Swather Frame; Grain-O-Matic Grain Box; Cab for JD Tractor; 3 pt Case Backhoe; 3 pt 9 Shank Chisel w/Sweeps; Older Steel Wheeled Drill; Steel Implement Wheels; Plus more old implement pcs not listed.

Farm Tools & Collectibles: Hobart Portable Welder; Century Wire Welder; Yard Man Snow Blower; Old Cabinets; Granite Pots and Pans; Cast Skillets; Double and Single Wash Tubs; Whiskey Barrel; Iron Kettle w/Jacket; Old Porcelain Cookstove; Old Tools; **many more collectibles will be dug out by sale time.**

NOTE: This could be an interesting day on the farm as this is only a partial listing. Equipment has not been used for several years so it all sells as is, w/ no guarantees.

DAVID BLAKE ESTATE, Sale by order of Leah Maupin Admin.

BLAKE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2018 — 9:30 AM

LOCATION: 1619 S Hwy 281 — RUSSELL, KS 67665. 1 mile South of Russell on Hwy 281

Antiques & Collectibles: Cushman Eagle Motor Bike w/Side Seat; Honda Mini Trail Bike; Lighted Beer Signs and Clocks; Railroad Lanterns; Old Cream Cans; Various Butter Churns; Head Vase Collection inc. Marilyn Monroe; Vintage Jewelry; Jewelry Chest; Water Canteens; Various Old Violins; Red Wing Crocks; Red Wing Butter Churn; Vintage Kitchenware; Soda Pop Marker Boards and Signs; Vintage Pictures & Frames; Brass Lights; Doll Collection inc. Porcelain & China; Lots of Salt & Pepper Shakers inc. Aunt Jemima; Glassware inc. China, Depression, Cut-glass, Imperial, Fenton & Carnival; Pocket Knives & Belt Buckles; Titano Concordant; Vintage Rugs & Blankets;

NOTE: This listing is only a small portion of the items offered at this auction. Hard to find and rare items will be offered at this auction. Bring your chairs as this "sit down" auction will be held inside a heated building.

DAVID BLAKE ESTATE, Sale by order of Leah Maupin Admin.
Go to auctionzip.com for photos.

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Secretary of Agriculture confirms second round of trade aid

Last week, Agriculture Secretary Sonny Purdue confirmed the United States Department of Agriculture will go forward with releasing the second round of funds to producers being negatively impacted by foreign tariffs. These funds will be released in December. The U.S. has made improvements in trade with the renegotiation of NAFTA, now USMCA, and the U.S.-South Korea Federal Trade Agreement. However, farmers and ranchers are still being battered by Chinese, Mexican, Canadian, European, Turkish and Indian tariffs, particularly the Chinese tariff on 25 percent of U.S. soybeans, wheat, sorghum and corn. Payment rates for the second round of MFP have not been released.

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AUCTION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2018 — 11:00 AM

CITIZEN POTTAWATOMI COMMUNITY BUILDING
806 NISHNABE TRAIL — ROSSVILLE, KANSAS

Horse Drawn Buggy (very good)

Metal McCormick Deering corn sheller; Wooden sandwich Manufacturing Co. corn sheller; several hand corn shellers; 2 White Eagle and 1 Skelly 10 gallon galvanized fuel cans; Fire engine lantern; Rock Island lantern with blue and clear globe; 8 barn lanterns; Copper boilers; cross-cut saws; milk cans; milk stool; cowbells; 7 oil jars and carrier; 14 pair harness hames; 2 metal and several leather horse collars; Approximately 300 license tags; old shovels; wrenches; hand saws; old buckets; Blacksmith tools and tongs; cast iron boiler; Idea #1 stencil cutter; insulators; US Navy machete; Collection of large and small casings; trenching shovels; 2 mess kits; ammo boxes; gun powder can; Army oilers; 2 screw house jacks; handyman jacks; grist mill; wagon wheel sockets; 5 parking meters; 150 advertising yardsticks; collection of 33 hair clippers; de-horners; foot warmers; wooden levels; marking gauges; scythes; IH tool box; large glass chicken waterer; kitchen cabinet; sugar jar dispenser; shock tightener; garden tools; wooden boxes; kitchen knives and cleavers; yankee drills; hand grinders; horse and pitching shoes; miner's pans; Advertising wooden clothes hangers; wood spools; stove shakers and lifters; bull whips; old silverware; iron hangers; lead rounds and bars; lead ladders; large and small ice tongs; stove pokers; ash shovels; ice saw and hook; kraut cutter; meat saws and hooks; cow stanchions; jars; whips; sledge hammers; wedges; axes; water cans; pitch forks; shovels; Hoosier Oak cabinet (roll front with spice jars); Kitchen cabinet top with frosted glass (painted); several fancy cast iron beds including baby bed; flat top small humpback trunks; large wooden tool chest; primitive chest; wood wash tub and stand; wooden bench; approximately 30 cast iron skillets; griddles; cornbread pan; waffle irons; kettles including Griswold heart waffle iron; Dazey #40 churn; coffee grinder; milk bottles and carriers; wooden egg crate; wooden hat mold; Collection of 68 Advertising rain gauges; cast iron kettle; Chautillion green porcelain hanging grocery scale (From Delia, KS county); Simpson tree weight counter scale; grist mill; wooden meat bucket; wooden barrel churn; table top platform scale; 5¢ and 10¢ postage stamp dispenser; Pepsi 5¢ tin barrel; Pepsi bottle carrier; old plastic horse sign; 8 gallon Diamond,

4 gallon Elephant Ear, 2 gallon Western and 5 gallon jug (no handle); wooden towel rack; wooden spigot; sad and gas irons; wood cheese boxes; McCoy planter; old electric fan; rug beaters; bottle cappers; IH tool box; wood rolling pins; Oak booster seat for barber chair; Coca Cola sign; check writer; cast camel shelf brackets; wooden ironing boards; wooden figural cutting boards; Bordens ½ pt embossed milk bottle and other milk bottles; Coffee and Tobacco tins; food grinders; stainless milk container; coal bucket; Copper and other tea kettles; cast iron trivets; fruit jars; local advertising kitchenware; Burma shave jars; Collection of many church key bottle openers; advertising paint openers; trolley car links; buckets; wooden Ford battery box; vintage auto hood ornaments; IH brass radiator cap; steering wheel knobs; stomper washer; advertising dust pan; sewing machine drawers; wood boxes; wood levels and marking gauges; wooden bowls; foot warmers; brown torches; hay knives; shoe last; hay knife; buggy steps; spring seat springs; hatchets; cast iron bill holders; wagon wrenches and hames; mole and other traps; speculum; corn nubber; **LOTS MORE!**

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Cowboy Up

by Ron Wilson
Poet Lariat



Good Point

As a person drives west along the Kansas River valley, on Highway K-18 from Zeandale toward Manhattan, he or she will come toward a set of tall hills. On the north end of that ridge one can see a mound which projects above the hills around it. This modest promontory is called Fremont Point.

Fremont Point is named for the legendary explorer John Charles Fremont. As noted in a previous column, Fremont's expeditions played a pivotal role in the opening of the American West. In the western U.S., some say there are more counties, cities, towns, streets,

parks, peaks and points named for Fremont than any other individual.

Fremont traveled across Kansas five times. On one of those five trips — exactly 175 years ago — he traveled along the Kansas River valley from Kansas City to what is now Manhattan. Part of his path would have approximated the route of the current highway K-18 today.

Charlie Given, a retired Manhattan teacher and historian, has written an excellent report about Fremont Point. The name Fremont Point appears on several maps such as those produced by the U.S. Geodetic Survey topo-

graphical series and the DeLorme Kansas Atlas and Gazetteer, but I don't hear many local folks call it Fremont Point anymore.

Fremont passed by here in his travels, but records do not reflect that he ever climbed to the top. Fremont may or may not have done so. He would typically ride ahead of the main party and explore points of interest, but if he climbed this hill, he did not record it in his journal.

Fremont Point is one of the highest points in the bluffs overlooking this part of the Kansas River. It would have provided an excellent vantage point to see the landscape or to watch for game or potential hazards. Fremont Point is marked with an official U.S. Geodetic Survey marker, according to Charlie Given's report.

Fremont Point was also the site of a prehistoric native burial ground. K-State Anthropology professor Dr. Lauren Ritterbush estimates in the report that this mound was used by Native Americans during the latter part of the Wood-

land period (roughly 250 BC to 1000 AD). In the 1950s, a Manhattan dentist named Roberts excavated the site himself — which would rightfully be considered desecration by today's standards.

Artifacts removed from the burial site included numerous human bone fragments, more than 800 bone beads, 180 disk beads, two pendants, and 35 projectile points. These artifacts are said to be in the national collection of the Smithsonian. As a dentist, Dr. Roberts said he could identify the remains of more than 300 human teeth.

What tribe were these Indians? The answer is: It is impossible to link such older remains with modern tribal entities such as Kanza, Pawnee, Osage, etc. In prehistoric times, these were simply indigenous natives.

Fremont Point is located some distance from the ranch where my wife and I live. We have no burial sites on our land, but our upland pasture does include some beautiful high

hills which overlook the Kansas River and which inspired the following poem.

Today, it is illegal to excavate native sites according to the Unmarked Burial Sites Preservation Act. Fremont Point is on

private property and is not accessible to the public. But I still like to ride down Zeandale Road and look up at that high mound on the hill, imagining natives and Fremont himself exploring this fertile valley of what became Kansas.

Peak Experience

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

Atop of these high peaks, in this green Flint Hills landscape, One can find commanding views of the valley's course and shape. I think I can see forever, when I take the time to gaze From the hilltops of the pasture where my languid cattle graze. I imagine old explorers, John C. Fremont and his crew, Who might have ridden through these hills and seen the awesome view. And what about the Indians, of whom history describes, As our very first people, the Native American tribes? Would they have ridden on these hills, as our ancestors did once, To give guidance to their travels or assist them on their hunts? Times have changed. I now see fences and a cloud where airplanes flew, But I give thanks explorers and Indians once shared my hilltop view. Happy Trails! www.ronscowboy-poetry.com © Copyright 2018

CAB annual conference brings all links together

By Miranda Reiman

Just as a cattle feeder depends on the rancher, a chef counts on his foodservice distributor. A packer listens to his customers and then procures what they want, and a retailer does the same.

Parallels like that run through the supply chain, and when more than 700 gathered for the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand's annual conference last month, they got to meet face to face and talk about them firsthand.

"To be a part of a community inherently means we're part of something bigger than ourselves," said John Stika, CAB president. "The more intentional we are in understanding the unique realities of all of us who comprise it, the more effectively we can support each other and the stronger our community will be."

Attendees from 43 states and 18 countries, representing all parts of the beef chain, attended the three-day event, Sept. 26 to 28, in Maui, Hawaii.

Stika thanked the brand partners for selling 1.21 billion pounds of CAB in the 2018 fiscal year.

"To see a seven-million-head reduction in the number of high-quality fed animals that are harvested and you see 14 years of consecutive growth," said Randy Blach, CattleFax CEO, "that tells you you're doing the right thing, doesn't it?"

Supply will be strong going forward, he said, but cattlemen should look to the economic signals that say, "Don't let up."

"Production has gone up that much and demand didn't collapse," Blach said, noting the \$20-per-hundredweight CAB premium over Select

the past two years. "People want what you're producing. They're willing to pay for it."

With the increased tonnage comes both opportunity and a burden on stakeholders to get creative in their sales approach.

On the island, an ocean-side rotisserie spit featured an entire side of beef. CAB corporate chefs roasted it over the open coals all day, while passersby stopped, took pictures and asked questions.

That was just an illustration of the beef innovation that happens in CAB headquarters and at licensees across the world all year long.

Tracey Erickson, CAB vice president of marketing, unveiled a new Japanese website and the first release of the *Rare Moments Done Well*, TV commercial running in targeted markets on Prime Time.

She emphasized that digital space is important to occupy, but relationships will always be the key to brand marketing.

"We don't ever want to be a virtual brand without people," Erickson said.

Sessions focused on how to build beef sales, starting with being better at business.

Chris Hogan, former college football standout now working with finance and life coach Dave Ramsey, focused on how to strengthen teams.

"What are you doing to make sure your rock stars know that they matter?" he said. Show your care by asking these three questions: "How are you? What are you working on? How can I help?"

He said, "A good leader can help someone get better at their job. A great leader can help someone get better at their life."

Breakouts took a deeper dive into challenges and opportunities, by business type, from capitalizing on Prime availability to using mobile-device trends for an advantage.

Restaurateurs heard from Mark McCully, CAB vice president of production, who said, "Sustainability is not a new thing."

He put science in perspective, and explained how farmers and ranchers protect their resources and add value to marginal land.

"The most effective use for that is what we're using it for: grazing it with cattle," McCully said.

Cattle care was a topic as three college students took the stage. Michael Cropp and Elisabeth Forker, both CAB Colvin Scholarship winners, and Sydni Lienemann, 2018 Angus Ambassador, took ques-

tions from the crowd.

"I really value the closeness that I have with my family because we work with each other day in and day out to raise the cattle the best we can," Lienemann said.

The panelists gave a personal face to production agriculture, from stories of the Lienemann kids "selling" their dog named Angus in pretend living room bull sales to Forker's Christmas morning blizzard memories at her family's Loseke Feedyard.

Later that evening, Angus breeder Joe Gogins called for bids in the Colvin Scholarship Auction, where CAB partners raised a record \$143,450 to support collegiate agriculture students.

"Not only has the scholarship helped me, but you guys selling our product and being advocates your-

selves has helped me further my career and education," Forker said, noting she and her husband are currently feeding a pen of cattle with her parents.

"That CAB-Choice spread Randy (Blach) was talking about earlier? That's been funding my education, because of you."

But that narrative was different when the brand started 40 years ago. Stika talked about the hard times and humble beginnings.

"I think we would all agree it hasn't always been like it is to today, has it? To be an Angus breeder or a quality-minded participant in the beef industry," Stika said, recalling trials

like USDA's cancellation of the program or the narrow board vote that kept a then-fledgling brand afloat.

Baseball legend Jim Abbott talked about beating the odds and shared inspiration: "The first thing we can ignore is somebody else's opinion of what is possible."

Looking to the next 40 years, CAB leadership plans to take that to heart.

"Our goal remains to become a stronger, more innovative brand partner that delivers creative, innovative, impactful marketing elements that drive demand and increase your business," Stika said.

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240 ACRES RICE COUNTY, KS LAND

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Auction Location: Mutual Telephone Community Room — LITTLE RIVER, KANSAS

Legal Description: SE4 and N2SW4 of Section 5, Township 18S, Range 6W in Rice County, KS. 240 acres more or less. This rolling tract is in CRP grass and native grass. The location is 8 miles north of Little River, KS and only 1/2 mile off Hwy 4.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The property is presently being harvested for hay since the expiration of the CRP contract. It is best suited for haying or pasture but will require fencing for pasture purposes. Numerous plum thickets and trees along the draws give it excellent hunting potential. *If you are looking for a hunting property that also has income potential ... TAKE A LOOK at this one.*

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10 — 9:30 AM SHARP

745 S.W. Vesper — TOPEKA, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From S.W. 6th and MacVicar, West on 6th to S.W. Vesper, then South "OR" 1 Block East of S.W. 8th & S.W. Oakley ... **WATCH FOR SIGNS!!!**

FURNITURE: Oak China Cabinet, Marble Top Parlor Table, Square Oak Table, Smoke Stand, Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet, Reclining Loveseat, 4 Drawer Chest, Recliner, Divans, Oak Fern Stand, Lamp Tables, Table & Desk Lamps, Antique Utility Cabinet, Trunks.

GLASSWARE: Franz Pottery/Glassware, Ruby Red, Fenton, Cut & Pressed Glass, Depression, Frankoma, Lladro, Aynesley, Hobnail, Goebels, Longaberger, Misc. Dishes, Jardinieres, Cookie Jars, Kerose Lamp.

COLLECTIBLES: Nabisco & Uneeda Biscuit Company Items, Die Cast Items, Marbles & Ink Wells, Lots of Tins, Hallmark Ornaments, Steins, Costume & Other Jewelry, Pocket Watch, Bolo Ties, Silver Dollars.

TOOLS & MISC.: Linens, Kirby Vacuum (Like New), Sm. Appls., Fans, Alum. Ext. Ladder, Camel Saddle, Handicap Access., Hand & Garden Tools, Pictures, Frames, Shop Vac (New in box), Metal Cabinets, Misc. Planters. **OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION!!!**

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Seller was employed by Nabisco for 30+ year. This is quite the collection of advertisement items and collectibles.

TERMS: Cash, GOOD Check or Major Credit Card (Use of a Credit Card requires a \$50 minimum purchase with a 5% Convenience Fee Added). Not Responsible for Theft or Accidents. Show I.D. for Number to Bid. Anything Stated Day of Sale Takes Precedence Over Any Printed Material. **CONCESSIONS OFFERED.**

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Selling over 400 Lots inc. Commemorative Half Dollars; lots of Kansas tokens & Civil War tokens; foreign coins; Indian head, Wheat, Memorial & large cents; nickels, dimes, quarters & half dollars; Peace & Morgan Dollars inc. 1898s key, 1879cc, 1880cc, 1891cc; 2 1/2, 5, 10 & 20 gold pieces; 1874 & 77 trade dollars; proof & mint sets & MORE!

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EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17 — 10:30 AM

AUCTION LOCATION: 2031 2200 Avenue — CHAPMAN, KANSAS
From Chapman 4 miles South on Rain Road to 2200 Avenue, turn East for 1/4 mile. Be on time!



EQUIPMENT: 2008 JD 3720 diesel, 667 hrs., E-Hydro, front assist, PTO, 3-pt. w/300X loader (like new); **Great Plains 3P500**, 5', 3-pt. drill, reg. & small seed drop boxes, used for approx. 30 acres, always shedded, like new; **2013 Bobcat S650**, 2 speed, heat/air, diesel, radio, 1440 hrs. (will sell with choice of buckets); bucket mod 74 toothed, low profile or mod. 80 bucket low profile; **Other Bobcat Equip.:** hydraulic post digger, 12" rock bit & 8" dirt bit; 72" Hyd. mower deck, rotary cutter; 72" soil conditioner, hyd; 72" root grapple bucket; **Other Skid Loader Equip.:** Virnig bale prong; Caterpillar T9B trencher; **Misc:** 180 bu. gravity flow w/hyd. drill fill auger on JD running gear; Quality line auger wagon, 50 bu., 2 wheel, PTO.

VEHICLES, ATVs, TRAILER: 2013 Titan gooseneck dump trailer, 7 ton, 6'x16', elec. over hyd. w/ramps, very good; **2005 Ford** pickup, crew cab, 4-door, 1-ton, rear duals, XLT Super duty power stroke, 6 liter V8 turbo diesel, 5 speed man, new injectors, rebuilt turbo, red w/gooseneck ball & running boards, 138K miles; **2013 JD Gator** 825i DOHC, 4x4, 408 hrs, glass doors, heater, power up/down bed, 1808 miles; **2 Yamaha Grizzly 4 wheelers**, 550cc, power steering, 4x4, red, 980 miles, blue 1221 miles, very good condition; **1996 Chevy 1500**, 350 V8 auto 2x4, auto; **1962 GMC 4000**, 305 V6, hoist, 2x4 trans., 2 ton, (as is).

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: These items are in VERY GOOD to LIKE NEW condition! NO SMALL ITEMS, BE ON TIME! Sale will be over by 11:30 AM. Loader day of sale.

For pictures & listing go to kansasauctions.net/reynolds

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or personal check with proper ID. All items must be paid for before removal. Statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2018 — 9:30 AM

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COINS, JEWELRY & COLLECTIBLES

Large coin collection, approximately 500 lots including: books of coins, 100's of pounds of wheat pennies, Flying Eagle cent, old Silver nickels, dimes, quarters, halves & dollars, rare Gold copies, some foreign Silver coins; Turquoise Squash Blossom necklace; Silver & Turquoise rings, display cases; 34"x62" Navajo rug circa 1950, size is true, tight weave, good condition; 51"x51" Navajo blanket circa 1950; 1 - large, 2 - small pieces of Limoges; books; misc. household items; & more.

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Changing With The Environment

By Nicole Lane Erceg

I have a teal dinosaur that sits on my desk. It's an unusual office ornament, but he serves a valuable purpose. When plans change, when the unexpected pops up, when I'm tempted to say "We've always done it this way," he's my reminder of what happens when we fail to adapt. We go extinct.

It may not feel like it, but the beef production landscape is always changing. The consumer-driven move toward higher quality started slowly, but grew faster

and faster until today it's one of the mega-trends within the beef community. This year marks a conjunction of the largest U.S. fed beef supply and highest quality in modern history, with record numbers grading Choice and Prime.

As beef kept getting better, more in line with what consumers want—both here and abroad—the taste for beef has grown. Since 1998, U.S. consumer spending for this protein increased 7%, more than the combined total for pork and chicken in those 20 years. Building demand has been critical, but equally important is shifting the makeup of our supply to meet that evolving taste.

Both genetic selection and management choices at the ranch led us to the high ground on which we stand today. In this environment where demand has nearly kept up with supply, it's easy to get complacent and look away from carcass quality. We can feel good about how far we've come, since quality is the best it's ever been, and narrow our focus to maternal or growth.

That's one way to respond. One seedstock producer I met recently plans to adapt differently—doubling down to produce a greater share of premium beef, still taking his cues from the consumer. "Imagine if every pound of beef we produced graded high Choice or better? People would be gobbling it up!" he told me. And they would happily pay more, which is why he

and others who head that way are rewarded. Today, ranchers who continue changing to elevate beef quality reap the benefits on their bottom line. According to CattleFax, the added value to premium beef has maintained prices at record-wide spreads over Select beef throughout this quality shift. Producers still earn premiums based on those spreads.

This rancher knows great eating experiences keep people coming back for more and he sees value in keeping traits like marbling at the center of his target.

"Some people call them carcass cattle; I just call them good cattle," he said. "Don't tell me you can't create cattle that do everything and still have marbling."

The only new money in the beef industry is in consumers' pockets. When they demand more premium quality beef and producers adapt to provide it, those dollars flow back to the ranch. For this cattleman's commercial customer last year, it meant \$200 more per head from retaining ownership of calves over what he would have earned if sold at weaning.

This shift is leaving less room for lower grading, commodity beef such as Select. It may not go extinct, but some are calling that target a dinosaur.

Next time in Black Ink® Miranda Reiman will look at marketing's other side. Send comments and questions to nerceg@certifiedangusbeef.com.

Vitamins, part of doing the right thing for cattle

By Jera Pipkin

Like pieces of a puzzle, vitamins are essential in keeping cattle healthy year-round. Price spikes in the last year, however, have producers taking another look at how to fit savings into concerns about

source and efficacy over time.

Jeff Heldt, with Micro-nutrients Intellibond, explored cost-effective vitamin and mineral strategies at the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand's Feeding Quality Forum this sum-

mer in Sioux City, Iowa.

"Obviously, we all want to take care of our animals and do the right thing," he said. "But also, we need to think about our competitive advantage. Where can I save some dollars, or maybe where can I spend a few more dollars to make sure I'm doing the right thing?"

Heldt's comments were against a backdrop of recent shortages. Vita-

min A prices skyrocketed tenfold last fall after fire damaged a German factory that made precursors of A and E. The market finally returned to normal, after much study of alternatives.

He drew a parallel to the industry's rethinking phosphate mineral requirements after the ingredient price spiked about ten years ago.

"Lo and behold, that 12% phosphorous mineral

I'm feeding my cows got really expensive and I decided I better do something different," Heldt said. "Now what's the common phosphorous level in cow mineral supplements—4% to 6% maybe, and we seem to have gotten by just fine."

The extra amount was seen as a safety factor, but a price spike drove home the point, "more is not always better."

That's true with vitamins as well, partly because the fat-soluble ones have a three- to six-month storage buffer in the liver, and the others, C and the B complex, cannot be stored in the body at all, Heldt explained.

Vitamin A is the most critical for cow-calf operations, with its connections to reproduction and immunity.

Particularly since the price spike, producers want to know what vitamins their feedstuffs are actually delivering and how to balance rations without unnecessary added cost, he said.

The National Research Council publishes recommendations but diets of "good green growing feeds" generally provide adequate vitamin A and E, Heldt noted, as does a ration of at least one-third corn silage and the rest grain. "If we're just feeding all grain, we're going to be short on the requirements."

Vitamins are often part of a free-choice mineral supplement or premix where reading tags gives an accurate measure of the initial levels. Cattle need 40,000 IU of vitamin

A each day and most mineral on the shelves today provides more than that.

"Again, more is not always better," Heldt said, but he allowed the safety margins help compensate for storage losses over time.

Environmental factors like water and heat and light, from manufacturing to storage, pose a threat to vitamin efficacy.

"For example, potency loss can double for every 25-degree increase in temperature," Heldt said.

Mineral source plays a role in the amount of vitamins delivered from the mix, too.

Vitamins that are organically sourced offer more stability, compared to those from oxide or sulfate trace minerals, he said. But storage time may be most critical.

"There could be some of those products that we've got in our warehouses that don't get fed for three or four months," he said. "Is that realistic?"

Producers should be aware of how long a product was warehoused before they buy and how long it may sit on their farm or ranch before it's fed, Heldt reiterated. But first, evaluate quality and vitamin quantity of their forage.

"I want you to go home and as you're driving back, think about what you're doing and why you're doing it," he said in closing. "Make sure you're doing the right thing."

For more information on the meeting proceedings, visit www.feedingqualityforum.com.

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Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

Report from October 31st, 2018

STEERS				
4	504	176.00	4	814
17	637	164.50	3	813
2	693	154.00		
22	740	154.00		
10	927	148.00		
2	978	144.00		
2	960	136.50		
HEIFERS				
5	566	171.00		
3	487	154.00		
4	668	145.00		
6	598	135.50		

TOP BUTCHER COW:
\$61.50 @ 1,605 lbs.

TOP BUTCHER BULL:
\$77.00 @ 2,075 lbs.

BRED COWS:
\$950-\$1,120

PAIRS: \$1,250

SPECIAL CALF SALE WED., NOV. 14:

Selling at 12:30pm:
25 1st calf Spring bred hfrs bred to Lyons low BW bulls.

Selling at 1:00pm:
50 Ang str & hfrs..... 500-700 lbs
60 AngX str & hfrs..... 500-700 lbs
110 AngX str & hfrs..... 500-700 lbs
100 AngX str & hfrs..... 500-650 lbs
50 AngX str & hfrs..... 500-700 lbs
48 AngX str & hfrs..... 650-850 lbs
25 BWFX str & hfrs..... 600-700 lbs
20 wf str..... 450-600 lbs
20 red Ang str..... 600-750 lbs

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

NO SALE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21st due to Thanksgiving Holiday
If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from October 30th, 2018

STEERS				
7	387	202.00	5	691
6	421	189.00	2	731
12	515	166.00	3	905
5	778	155.50	3	830
5	656	145.50		
7	713	135.00		
5	782	128.50		
3	852	123.00		
HEIFERS				
1	305	155.00		
7	403	148.00		
1	690	140.50		
4	658	138.50		

TOP BUTCHER COW:
\$68.00 @ 1,695 lbs.

TOP BUTCHER BULL:
\$73.50 @ 2,025 lbs.

BRED COWS:
\$725-\$1,000

PAIRS: NO TEST

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BULLCALVES			
8 mix.....	452@164.00	6 blk.....	522@174.00
4 Cross.....	409@125.00	24 blk.....	578@169.00
11 Cross.....	580@106.00	4 blk.....	553@168.00
6 Cross.....	655@103.00	4 blk.....	556@159.00
		10 blk.....	596@157.00
		4 blk.....	573@151.00
		11 blk.....	655@158.50
		5 mix.....	641@156.00
		13 bkbwf.....	637@154.00
		4 bkbwf.....	616@153.00
		4 blk.....	608@152.00
		4 blk.....	633@152.00
		7 bkbwf.....	613@149.00
		16 blk.....	624@149.00
		6 blk.....	658@144.00
		7 Char.....	693@141.00
		4 blk.....	631@140.00
		14 mix.....	786@153.75
		14 mix.....	750@151.75
		11 mix.....	719@149.00
		7 blk.....	713@148.00
		7 blk.....	709@146.00
		6 blk.....	730@145.00
		30 blk.....	728@143.00
		8 blk.....	734@143.00
		9 blk.....	703@140.00
		4 mix.....	796@138.50
		6 blk.....	754@138.00
		11 bkbwf.....	707@136.50
		4 bkbwf.....	821@153.00
		9 mix.....	848@150.00
		16 blk.....	851@149.00
		148 mix.....	876@147.85
		16 mix.....	887@146.00
		132 mix.....	810@144.50
		39 mix.....	852@144.50
		8 bkbwf.....	968@142.25
		57 mix.....	924@142.00
		33 mix.....	958@141.75
		7 mix.....	1073@130.00

STEERS

7 mix.....	478@180.00
17 bkbwf.....	481@175.00
4 blk.....	456@173.00
7 blk.....	499@172.50

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- 45 blk & red Angus 2nd calf bred hfrs, Fancy
- 55 mix str & hfrs, 100 days weaned, 400-600 lbs
- 50 blk str & hfrs, 45 days weaned, 600-750 lbs
- 61 mix str & hfrs, longtime weaned, 650-800 lbs
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Vaccinate healthy calves; wait on illness

By Sarah Moyer

You vaccinate to keep cattle healthy, but if they're already coming down with a bug or your timing is off, your efforts could be worse than a waste. That's what Brian Vander Ley, veterinarian and epidemiologist at the University of Nebraska, told 200 cattlemen at the Feeding Quality Forum in Sioux City, Iowa, this August.

"On-arrival vaccination is pretty standard practice in the U.S. cattle feeding industry," he said. "It's become so standard, we don't even question doing it."

Vander Ley differs with that feedyard consensus, however, having contributed to research that found benefits in 14-day delayed processing of highly stressed calves.

"Most people think of

vaccines as something that's really harmless," he said. "At its worst, it costs a little bit of money that we don't get any back from. But we do have some interesting data that says, at its worst, it can be harmful."

Many weaned, one-source cattle sell through livestock auction markets, but there may be as many "high risk" calves assembled by order buyers to fill 50,000-pound loads, Vander Ley noted.

For the worst-case groups, he noted commingling in a new social structure on top of "weaning stress, transportation stress, castration stress and then we have a nutritional change... that is sort of the epitome of a high-risk calf."

Rather than treat those the same as ranch calves with established herd im-

munity, Vander Ley said the label fine print provides guidance: Vaccination of healthy cattle is recommended.

"We get this idea of a snowball effect of infections that starts to drag these calves down and kill them," he said and then posed a question to the audience. "What is a modified live vaccine for a calf that is already fighting an infection or two? I think it's another infection."

An Oklahoma State University study on weaning and commingling showed 45-day weaning on a Missouri ranch was as important as vaccinating to build herd immunity, when more than 75% of calves respond appropriately to disease challenges.

High-risk calves from auction markets required 42% treatment for respira-

tory disease, compared to 11% of the backgrounded ranch calves.

"Being a single source makes a big difference," the veterinarian said, but 35% of calves from the same ranch weaned on the truck to Oklahoma required treatment.

"They didn't have to meet new friends or re-organize their social structure," Vander Ley said of the abruptly weaned. "They still had to undergo the stress of weaning, transport and going to a new environment all at the same time, so we accumulated errors."

That compounding effect is where Vander Ley said vaccines start to become ineffective.

"Vaccines do things for us, but they're not silver bullets," he said. "We can't vaccinate a group of high-risk calves and ex-

pect everything to be okay when we have routinely proved to ourselves that's not how it works."

Communication between source and feeder may be the best way to determine how and when to process calves, whether that's right off the truck or later to fit some other reason to go through the chute, the veterinarian said.

"A cow-calf producer's decision to vaccinate and wean and background those calves on the ranch for a period of time probably plays the biggest role in determining if any particular calf is going to get sick in the feedlot," he said.

In comments after his presentation, Vander Ley noted a well-planned vac-

ination program can help cattle meet their potential for beef quality grade.

"Animals that have experienced respiratory disease grade poorly compared to animals that have been healthy through the feeding period," he said. "It is less about improving quality, when you're talking about disease prevention, as it is maintaining quality you've worked so hard to build."

The forum was presented by the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand, 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.com.

Research studies effects of calf castration

A 2007-08 USDA survey of U.S. beef cow operations found that about 59.2% of operations castrated any bull calves prior to sale. The percentage of operations that castrated any bull calves prior to sale increased as herd size increased (50.3, 75.0, 85.1, and 95.3% of operations, respectively, for herd size of 1-49, 50-99, 100-199, and 200 or more beef cows).

This same survey reported that most operations (74.5%) castrated bull calves at an average age of less than 93 days, but almost one of five operations (18.4%) did not castrate calves until they were over 122 days old. Beef Quality Assurance Guidelines recommend that bull calves that are not herd sire prospects be castrated as early in life as possible (preferably, between birth and four months of age). All methods of castration have been shown to cause significant acute pain and distress resulting in vocalizations, restlessness, decreases in stride length, and altered standing posture. This survey also reported that for operations that castrated bull calves, the percentage of operations that used a blade ranged from 44.5% of operations with 1 to 49 beef cows to 63.5% of operations with 200 or more beef cows. A higher percentage of operations with one to 49 cows castrated bull calves with a rubber band or tubing at three months old or less than did operations with 100 or more cows.

Research conducted at the University of California, Davis assessed the effect of age on healing and pain sensitivity after surgical castration of beef calves. In this study, incision closure, swelling and pain sensitivity was measured in beef calves surgically castrated at three days of age (range of 0 to eight days) or 73 days of age (range of 69 to 80 days). These researchers recorded closure of the incision using a five-point scale (1 = fresh wound, 5 = no longer visible), weight gain, and inflammation (skin temperature and swelling, measured by scrotal circumference) on days 1, 3, 7, 11, 15, 18, 21, 25, 32, 39, 45, 61, and 77 after the procedure, until all incisions were fully healed.

They reported that the incisions of younger calves healed more quickly than older ones (fully healed, median 39 versus 61 days; P = 0.002). However, the younger calves had relatively more swelling in the days after castration (P < 0.001). The swelling resolved in older calves by day 10. Whereas, in younger calves it took 25 days for the wound area to return to the same size it was immedi-

ately after castration occurred.

Average daily gain (ADG) was lower in the days immediately after surgical castration in all calves. However, it took longer for older calves to recover their daily weight gain after the procedure (P < 0.001). Overall ADG after castration over 77 days was greater for younger compared to older ones (1.54 vs. 0.66 lb/day; P < 0.0001).

In this study, surgical castration wounds were inflamed for one to three weeks and took 77 days to fully heal. There was evidence of pain in response to palpation of the wound during this process, particularly soon after the procedure and at earlier stages of incision closure in calves castrated in the first week of life. These authors concluded that taken together, these results paint a mixed picture about the effects of age of surgical castration stating that "calves castrated soon after birth experience more tissue swelling and show more signs of pain, but their incisions heal sooner and their weight gain is less affected, when compared to animals castrated around 73 days of age."

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Market Report - Sale Date 11-1-18. 787 Head.
300-400 lb. steers, \$125-\$183; heifers, \$110-\$162; 400-500 lb. steers, \$120-\$181; heifers, \$110-\$153; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$159; heifers, \$110-\$140; 600-700 lb. steers, \$115-\$143; heifers, \$100-\$134; 700-800 lb. steers, \$115-\$141; heifers, \$100-\$130.50. Trend on Calves: Choice Steer & Heifer Calves under 500#, steady to \$5 lower; Steer & Heifer Calves 500# & up unweaned, \$5-\$10 lower. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough feeder steers & heifers for a good market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$45-\$62; Avg. dressing cows: \$35-\$45; Low dressing cows: \$25-\$35. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls: \$60-\$73. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$5 lower; Butcher Bulls, \$5 lower.

**CONSIGN FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8:
EXPECTING 1,000-1,200 HEAD!**

- 80 mix steers, weaned 100 days, 2 rounds shots, 700 lbs.
- 25 steers, homeraised, weaned long time, 800 lbs.
- 33 steers, long weaned, 700-750 lbs.
- 145 mostly blk steers & heifers, not weaned, 575-650 lbs.
- 110 mostly blk steers & heifers, not weaned, 500-550 lbs.
- 80 black steers & heifers, 500-700 lbs.
- 50 blk steers & heifers, weaned 55 days, shots, 600 lbs.
- 35 mix steers & heifers
- 30 feeder steers & heifers, weaned long time, 750-850 lbs.
- 15 steers & heifers, off cows, 550-650 lbs.
- 18 Angus steers & heifers, off cows, 600-650 lbs.
- 50 steers & heifers, 650 lbs.
- 65 black steers, 850 lbs.

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

Check our website for updated consignments:
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S.T. 12:30 PM Expecting 3200 hd

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

Listings:

65 ..blk, bwf str NI fall yearlings.....	625-675#.....	Wally Harrison
305 bwf (F-1)(180s)(20 rd, rwf) hfrs not topped DF550-675#	Roger & Matt Glynn #3	
100 bwf (F-1) (70 hd) & blk str.....	650#.....	Matt & Kara Walking #4
120 bwf (F-1) NI sired by Topp Hereford.....	550-625#.....	Clint Osterbur
90 ..rd Ang str NI CRA weaned.....	600-650#	Gordon & Michael McLeod #4
200 rd, rd Ang-x NI.....	500-600#.....	Sam Stoddard Rn #2
220 Ang NI.....	550-650#.....	Joseph Ang Rn #3
120 Ang (75s-45h) NI L Howard genetics.....	600-650#.....	K & B Hossle #4
85 ..Ang (42s-44h) NI.....	600-700#.....	Richard & Jean Graeff #2
72 ..Ang & blk (46s) NI Hall & TK sired.....	500-600#.....	D & C Krueger #4
50 ..Ang & blk.....	550-650#.....	Jim Lolley #3
50 ..Ang NI.....	550-660#.....	Warren & Dawn Dorsey #2
50 ..Ang NI Mar/Apr born.....	500-600#.....	Phil Miller #3
100 blk str NI.....	550-600#.....	Tom Cox, Jr #4
165 bwf (F-1) & Hereford NI.....	475-625#.....	Chuck & Kadie Kruger #4
160 blk, blk-x (6 rd- 5 wf)(85str) NI.....	450-550#.....	Butch & Karen Freeze #4
150 blk, bwf, rd, rwf NI.....	450-550#.....	Chase & Marti Strand
130 blk, blk-x.....	500-600#.....	Shad Wobig #3
130 blk NI.....	450-525#.....	Tim & Dana Colvin #3
110 blk, few rd.....	450-550#.....	Bryan & Jolene Kienke #4
110 blk, blk-x NI.....	550-650#.....	Kersten & Gregg #3
100 blk, bwf NI.....	500-600#.....	Lonnie Roghair #3
100 blk & rd NI.....	475-575#.....	Ron & Jordanne Wells
45 ..blk & rd (23s-22h) NI.....	500-525#.....	Mark & Leslie Brown #4
40 ..blk & rd Ang (19s-21h).....	450-575#.....	Rhonda Antonsen #4
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5 bkChr 456@186.00	13 Bfmstr605@144.00	5 blk 515@140.00
8 bkbwf 493@170.00	9 blk 774@140.25	8 bkGry 704@140.00
8 blk 568@160.50	9 Simm 626@140.00	14 bk 619@138.25
7 bkChr 545@159.00		6 Simm 484@136.00
7 blk 646@157.00	4 Char 374@182.50	12 bwfwf 635@135.50
10 blk 805@153.00	5 blk 413@162.00	11 bkbwf 577@135.00
19 bkChr 631@153.00	6 Char 443@161.50	23 Bfmstr552@134.25
4 blk 659@150.50	8 bwf 646@152.50	5 bkbwf 747@133.00
6 blk 608@150.00	15 bkbwf 757@152.00	11 bkbwf 671@133.00
8 bkrd 693@148.00	15 bwfwf 657@151.00	9 blk 627@131.50
15 bkbwf 750@147.50	14 bkChr 793@150.50	12 Bfmstr604@128.80
11 bkbwf 777@147.00	12 bkbwf 777@148.75	7 Simm 551@127.00
14 bkbwf 671@147.00	4 blk 500@146.00	4 blk 1023@124.30
7 Simm 562@146.00	3 blk 542@144.00	3 blk 1078@124.00
7 bkbwf 725@145.00	14 blk 548@141.50	3 blk 1167@118.00

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Butcher Bulls: \$57-\$81.50, mostly \$69-\$75.00, very active.
Bred Cows: \$600-\$775.

BUTCHER COWS	2 bwf	1295@58.00
1 rbf	1710@64.50	2 bwf 1313@57.50
1 Char	1525@62.50	
1 blk	1705@62.50	BUTCHER BULLS
1 rbf	1435@62.00	1 blk Simm 2275@81.50
3 blk	1748@62.00	1 blk 2040@76.00
1 blk	1260@61.00	1 Simm 1580@76.00
3 blk	1397@59.50	1 blk 2010@75.00
2 blk	1203@59.00	1 blk 2085@74.00
3 blk	1255@58.50	1 blk 1550@72.00
		1 blk 1655@71.50

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- 70 blk red str & hfrs, 500-700 lbs, off the cow.

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- 70 blk Char str & hfrs, 500-750 lbs, double vac & weaned 40 days.
- 40 blk red str & hfrs, 400-600 lbs, double vac & weaned 40 days.

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RECEIPTS: 1456 CATTLE
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STEERS & BULLS		HEIFERS
8 blk red str	403@194.00	26 mix hfrs
7 blk str	477@190.00	466@163.00
20 blk bwf str	480@181.50	52 bwf hfrs
6 blk bwf str	506@162.00	561@149.00
65 mix str	744@159.25	6 mix rwf hfrs
15 blk bwf str	721@158.25	455@147.00
20 blk bwf str	632@158.00	8 bwf rwf hfrs
14 blk str	628@157.50	523@145.50
11 bwf str	584@157.25	65 mix hfrs
37 mix str	838@156.10	806@145.00
62 mix str	585@155.50	10 bwf rwf hfrs
9 red blk str	603@155.00	619@143.00
7 blk bwf str	685@151.00	12 blk red hfrs
7 blk bwf str	620@150.00	601@142.00
11 blk str	725@149.50	6 blk bwf hfrs
14 mix str	668@148.00	533@140.00
49 mix str	923@145.75	7 blk hfrs
5 char str	671@141.00	526@139.00
13 blk bwf str	962@140.50	9 blk bwf hfrs
		656@137.50
		5 blk bwf hfrs
		650@137.00
		11 blk red hfrs
		662@134.00
		10 blk bwf hfrs
		673@133.00
		7 blk bwf hfrs
		632@131.00
		18 blk hfrs
		660@131.00
		5 bwf rwf hfrs
		629@126.00
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Pork industry focuses on feed ingredients to combat threat of African swine fever

With the expansion of the current outbreak of African swine fever (ASF) in China, the National Pork Board, along with the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC), the American Association of Swine Veterinarians (AASV), the Swine Health Information Center (SHIC) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), are working even more closely together to help keep the United States free of ASF and all other foreign animal diseases (FADs). This includes focusing on the importation of feed ingredients, a key area of potential high risk of disease transport.

"Keeping trade-limiting foreign animal diseases, such as ASF, out of the United States is critical to pork producers," said Steve Rommereim, National Pork Board president and a producer from Alcester, South Dakota. "We all need to improve the overall level of FAD preparedness. We hope for the best, but we must prepare for the worst."

Thanks to check-off-funded research con-

ducted after the porcine epidemic diarrhea virus (PEDv), swine industry experts now have some peer-reviewed science to rely on when looking at ways to mitigate the current risk posed by ASF in China and other countries. This includes work done on imported feed ingredients.

"Research has demonstrated the ability for certain feed ingredients to support viral survival during conditions modeled after either trans-Atlantic or trans-Pacific shipping to U.S. ports and on to locations likely to manufacture feed for swine," said Paul Sundberg, DVM, director of the Swine Health Information Center. "For this reason, we want the entire U.S. pork industry to look at this research and consider ways that it can help us prevent a FAD from entering this country through this route."

SHIC-funded research cited by Sundberg shows that viruses do have the potential to travel long distances via feed ingredients, which proves the theoretical ability of a foreign animal disease pathogen to reach U.S. shores. To help prevent this potential risk from becoming a reality, swine industry experts have compiled these seven critical points for pig farmers to raise with their feed and feed ingredient suppliers with the objective of starting a dialog about feed ingredient safety. Development of the points to help start the discussion

about feed and feed ingredient risk was done with review and input by the American Feed Industry Association (AFIA), the National Grain and Feed Association (NGFA), Kansas State University and the University of Minnesota. Some points will apply to producers' immediate feed suppliers and some will apply to feed ingredient suppliers.

Describe the facility's biosecurity program to minimize the spread of pathogens from people, vehicles and ingredients.

Describe the facility's employee training on feed safety.

Describe the facility's pest control program.

Describe the facility's traceability program.

Describe the facility's supplier approval program.

Is the facility certified by a third-party certification body for food safety? Third-party certification programs may include the Feed Additives Manufacturers (FAMI-QS), the International Organization for Standardization (ISO), the Safe Quality Food (SQF), Safe Feed/Safe Food, etc.

Does the facility utilize ingredients that were manufactured or packaged outside of the United States?

To get a better handle on your particular farm's risk of FAD transport via a feed ingredient, Sundberg advises producers to use the newly developed virus transport in feed ingredients decision tree matrix.

"It was developed to help pork producers work with their feed suppliers to minimize risk from feed ingredients," he said.

Aside from the specific feed-related questions to improve on-farm biosecurity, Dave Pyburn, DVM, vice president of science and technology for the Pork Checkoff, advises producers to review the Foreign Animal Disease Checklist that is offered at pork.org/FAD. "By going through the items on this list, you can improve your biosecurity plan and prepare to register for the voluntary Secure Pork Supply plan (see securepork.org), which will help participants maintain business continuity in the event of a FAD," he said.

As a delegation from National Pork Board, NPPC, AASV and SHIC and USDA officials, including U.S. Chief Veterinary Officer Jack Shere, convened recently in Washington, D.C., for a meeting hosted by NPPC, optimism remains high that a renewed and collaborative effort will help protect America's pig farmers and the entire industry from the current threat posed by ASF and all FADs.

"I'm very encouraged to see how well our industry groups have come together during this time of heightened awareness of foreign animal disease threat to our industry," Rommereim said. "It's reassuring to know that we are using our collective resources to work with USDA to help put real measures in place that can help protect our farms from this potentially devastating disease threat. However, as always, it's up to each of us to do our part to proactively protect our farms from outside threats as we strive to do what's right for people, pigs and the planet."

According to Iowa State University economist Dermot Hayes, losses from ASF could total as much as \$8 billion for the pork industry in year one alone. That doesn't include related losses of \$4 billion and \$1.5 billion for the affected input commodities of corn and soybeans, respectively.

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Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 10:30 AM Tuesdays

We sold 2303 cattle October 30. There was good demand for steers and heifer calves at lower prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold on a steady market. Cows and bulls were \$2.00-3.00 lower.

<p>STEER & BULL CALVES</p> <p>1 bwf str 285 @ 197.00 12 blk str 474 @ 186.00 3 blk str 413 @ 185.00 10 blk/bwf str 478 @ 185.00 9 mix str 341 @ 184.00 10 blk str 499 @ 179.00 4 blk str 356 @ 178.00 12 blk/bwf str 526 @ 177.00 16 blk/char str 522 @ 175.00 4 blk/bwf str 439 @ 173.00 9 blk/red str 507 @ 169.00 3 blk str 435 @ 163.00 12 blk/sim str 528 @ 162.00 4 x-bred str 511 @ 160.00 9 blk str 541 @ 160.00 2 blk bulls 435 @ 156.00 8 blk str 544 @ 155.00 3 blk bulls 522 @ 146.00 3 blk bulls 510 @ 144.00</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS</p> <p>19 blk/bwf str 743 @ 172.00 22 blk str 755 @ 170.75 6 blk/bwf str 759 @ 169.50 7 blk str 677 @ 168.50 60 blk str 575 @ 168.25 10 blk str 573 @ 164.00 30 blk/bwf str 583 @ 162.50 9 blk/char str 802 @ 161.00 7 blk/bwf str 839 @ 161.00 12 blk str 615 @ 159.50 38 blk str 807 @ 158.25 23 blk/bwf str 863 @ 158.10</p>	<p>8 blk str 642 @ 157.00 10 blk/bwf str 591 @ 156.50 62 blk/bwf str 891 @ 155.85 637 @ 155.00 21 blk/bwf str 635 @ 154.50 10 blk/red str 721 @ 154.50 7 blk str 635 @ 154.00 60 mix str 855 @ 154.00 6 blk str 591 @ 153.00 7 blk/red str 619 @ 153.00 16 blk str 778 @ 152.50 67 mix str 827 @ 152.25 60 blk/red str 919 @ 150.25 10 blk/bwf str 602 @ 150.00 13 blk/bwf str 673 @ 148.25 9 blk str 828 @ 146.50 16 blk/bwf str 646 @ 146.00 10 blk str 711 @ 145.00 16 blk/bwf str 718 @ 145.00</p> <p>HEIFER CALVES</p> <p>2 blk hfrs 263 @ 184.00 2 bwf hfrs 375 @ 167.00 11 blk/bwf hfrs 436 @ 165.00 5 blk hfrs 372 @ 160.00 3 blk hfrs 457 @ 155.00 13 blk/bwf hfrs 540 @ 153.25 14 blk/bwf hfrs 528 @ 150.00 488 @ 147.50 6 blk hfrs 426 @ 147.00 7 blk hfrs 505 @ 145.00 7 blk hfrs 492 @ 144.00 21 blk/bwf hfrs 537 @ 142.00 5 x-bred hfrs 507 @ 141.00</p>	<p>STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS</p> <p>12 blk/red hfrs 639 @ 163.00 16 blk/bwf hfrs 666 @ 161.00 32 blk/bwf hfrs 784 @ 154.50 150 blk/bwf hfrs 711 @ 153.75 10 blk hfrs 721 @ 153.50 74 blk/bwf hfrs 746 @ 153.50 16 blk hfrs 816 @ 150.75 14 blk hfrs 568 @ 149.00 23 blk/bwf hfrs 708 @ 145.00 69 mix hfrs 716 @ 145.00 132 blk/bwf hfrs 827 @ 144.75 70 mix hfrs 776 @ 144.50 67 mix hfrs 783 @ 143.75 127 blk/bwf hfrs 834 @ 143.50 5 blk hfrs 558 @ 142.00 6 blk hfrs 560 @ 141.00 5 blk/bwf hfrs 588 @ 141.00 20 blk hfrs 570 @ 140.50 19 blk hfrs 584 @ 140.50 6 blk/red hfrs 757 @ 140.50 7 blk/bwf hfrs 574 @ 139.50 18 blk hfrs 628 @ 135.50 14 blk hfrs 670 @ 135.00</p> <p>COWS & HEIFERETTES</p> <p>1 blk hfrt 1020 @ 100.00 3 blk/bwf hfrts 860 @ 90.00 1 blk hfrt 845 @ 84.00 1 blk cow 1085 @ 79.00 1 blk hfrt 1115 @ 78.00 1 blk hfrt 1045 @ 77.00 1 blk cow 1045 @ 75.00 1 red cow 1050 @ 69.00 2 blk cows 1165 @ 64.00</p>	<p>1 bwf cow 1810 @ 62.00 1 bwf cow 1685 @ 60.50 2 blk cows 1580 @ 60.00 1 limo cow 1465 @ 58.50 2 blk cows 1533 @ 58.00 1 red cow 1575 @ 57.50 1 blk cow 1315 @ 57.00 2 char cows 1440 @ 56.00 1 wf cow 1495 @ 55.50 1 red cow 1600 @ 55.00 1 blk cow 1305 @ 54.50 1 bwf cow 1355 @ 54.00 2 blk cows 1525 @ 53.00 2 blk cows 1643 @ 52.50 1 blk cow 1240 @ 52.00 2 char cows 1160 @ 50.00 1 wf cow 1350 @ 48.00 1 blk cow 1405 @ 47.50 1 blk cow 1105 @ 46.50 1 sim cow 1180 @ 46.00 1 red cow 1250 @ 45.00 1 char cow 1415 @ 44.50 1 bwf cow 1350 @ 44.00 1 blk cow 1385 @ 43.50 1 blk cow 1115 @ 43.00 1 blk cow 1145 @ 42.50 1 hol cow 1335 @ 42.00 1 bwf cow 1160 @ 41.50 1 wf cow 1160 @ 41.00 1 red cow 1370 @ 40.50 1 char cow 1290 @ 40.00</p> <p>BRED FEMALES & PAIRS</p> <p>1 blk cow/cf @ 1350.00</p>	<p>BULLS</p> <p>1 wf bull 1005 @ 106.00 1 blk bull 2105 @ 77.00 1 blk bull 1840 @ 76.50 1 blk bull 1620 @ 74.00 1 wf bull 1945 @ 73.50 1 blk bull 2185 @ 72.50 1 blk bull 1545 @ 72.00 1 blk bull 1500 @ 70.00 1 blk bull 2140 @ 69.00</p>
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CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 6:

- 50 blk cows, 6-10 yrs old bred to Angus bulls, start calving Feb. 20, Herd Dispersal
- 30 black cows, 6 yrs to broken mouth with fall calves
- 50 blk steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., vacc.
- 50 blk red str & hfrs, 450-550 lbs., vacc.
- 85 blk str & hfrs, 550-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 60 Angus steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 30 blk bwf steers, 700-750 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 20 Angus steers, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 60 black red steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 60 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 13:

- 150 black steers & heifers, 550-750 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 16 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.

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

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:
REZAC BARN ST. MARYS, 785-437-2785 **LELAND BAILEY TOPEKA, 785-286-1107**
DENNIS REZAC ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349 **LYNN REZAC ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943**
DENNIS' CELL PHONE 785-456-4187 **REX ARB MELVERN, 785-224-6765**
KENNETH REZAC ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676

Website: www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

Rezac Livestock Commission Company, Inc.
St. Marys, Ks.