

Central Kansas Market Grower & Vendor Workshop slated for Feb. 4

Locally grown vegetables are fresh, delicious, and can boost the local economy. The eighth annual Central Kansas Market Grower & Vendor Workshop, sponsored by Sedgwick, Butler, Harvey, and Reno County Extension and the Kansas Department of Agriculture, will give both beginning and experienced vegetable growers new skills to improve their production methods and marketing skills for selling their local vegetables, while meeting an increasing demand for locally grown produce. The workshop is combined with a regional farmers' market vendor workshop done by Kansas Department of Agriculture. The workshop will be held Saturday, February 4, 2017 from 8:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in 4-H Hall at the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center at 21st and Ridge in Wichita. Cost of registration is \$20 by January 27th and \$25 after that. The registration deadline is Thursday, February 2nd.

Grass & Grain, December 20, 2016
Register online at <http://sedgwick.ksu.edu> or by calling 316-660-0100.

The workshop topics include beginning high tunnels, morel mushroom identification certification, Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition Program training, Pollinators & Organic Insect Management, growing mushrooms and uncommon fruits, and more. The Key-note speaker will be Tom Buller of Buller Family Farms and the Kansas Rural Center speaking on Building Healthy Systems for Profitability.

For more information, please call Rebecca McMahon at 316-660-0142.



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

Icy road conditions held some consignments back for our sale Friday, Dec. 16th. The cattle that made it in were selling at full steady prices, especially on the weaned cattle. Cull cows sold \$2 lower.							
STEER CALVES— 400-550 LBS.							
Oskaloosa	7 blk	428@173.00		Westmoreland	1 blk	1780@62.50	
Harveyville	8 Cross	450@165.50		Westmoreland	1 bwf	1255@62.00	
Harveyville	6 blk	530@149.75		Westmoreland	1 Cross	1725@61.50	
Linwood	7 blk	456@142.00		Westmoreland	2 blk	1637@61.50	
STEERS— 550-875 LBS.				Westmoreland	1 blk	1735@61.00	
Lawrence	12 blk	561@144.50		Americus	1 blk	1230@60.50	
Oskaloosa	8 blk	561@143.50		Westmoreland	1 blk	1335@60.50	
Spring Hill	12 blk	599@141.75		Edgerton	1 blk	1465@60.50	
Harveyville	12 blk	685@139.00		Burns	1 blk	1545@59.50	
Oskaloosa	5 blk	671@139.00		Westmoreland	1 blk	1270@59.50	
Americus	66 blk	768@138.10		Manhattan	1 blk	1110@59.00	
Onaga	72 blk	798@138.10		Westmoreland	4 blk	1388@59.00	
Blue Rapids	7 Cross	714@137.50		Westmoreland	2 blk	1322@59.00	
Lawrence	21 blk	651@137.00		Westmoreland	2 blk	1402@59.00	
Americus	4 blk	763@136.00		Leavenworth	1 blk	1420@59.00	
Americus	11 Cross	705@133.00		Westmoreland	3 blk	1323@58.50	
Manhattan	5 blk	640@132.50		Manhattan	1 blk	1230@58.00	
Spring Hill	4 blk	713@132.50		Marysville	1 blk	1265@58.00	
Frankfort	5 blk	713@132.50		Green	1 blk	1545@57.50	
Frankfort	9 blk	667@129.00		Westmoreland	1 blk	1170@57.50	
Blue Rapids	7 Cross	862@128.50		Green	1 blk	1300@57.00	
Wilsey	10 blk	660@127.00		Westmoreland	1 blk	1170@56.75	
Allen	9 Cross	742@127.00		Marysville	1 blk	1200@56.50	
Blue Rapids	6 blk	706@125.00		Westmoreland	1 blk	1460@56.00	
Blue Rapids	6 blk	817@123.50		Green	1 blk	1295@55.00	
Frankfort	5 blk	784@118.00		Westmoreland	2 blk	1472@55.00	
Alma	4 blk	685@118.00		Green	3 blk	1285@54.00	
HEIFER CALVES — 425-550 LBS.				Westmoreland	1 blk	1460@54.00	
Alta Vista	7 blk	450@133.00		Marysville	1 blk	1370@54.00	
Osage Cuty	10 blk	495@132.00		Americus	1 Cross	1415@51.50	
Harveyville	7 blk	505@130.00		Frankfort	1 blk	1475@51.00	
Linwood	6 blk	394@125.00		BULLS — 1,000-2,350 LBS.			
Linwood	4 blk	507@115.50		Havensville	1 blk	1015@97.00	
HEIFERS — 550-1025 LBS.				Randolph	1 Char	2145@81.50	
Quenemo	5 blk	836@127.00		leavenworth	1 Cross	2020@78.50	
Blue Rapids	8 blk	680@125.00		Manhattan	1 blk	1285@77.50	
Beattie	5 blk	569@124.50		Wilsey	1 blk	1800@75.50	
Wilsey	7 blk	560@124.50		Wilsey	1 blk	2180@74.00	
Harveyville	4 Cross	641@124.00		Westmoreland	1 blk	1735@70.50	
Hope	7 blk	650@124.00		Westmoreland	1 blk	2350@70.50	
Hope	7 blk	618@123.00		Riley	1 Cross	1355@68.50	
Allen	8 bwf	743@122.50		Wamego	1 blk	1495@68.50	
Frankfort	8 blk	605@122.00		COW CALF PAIRS			
Quenemo	14 blk	1005@120.75		AGE			
Frankfort	9 blk	721@119.50		Clay Center	7 blk	2	@2250.00
Alma	4 bwf	571@118.00		Manhattan	9 blk	3	@2250.00
Blue Rapids	4 blk	833@113.00		Alma	8 Angus	2	@2200.00
COWS & HEIFERETTES — 875-1,800 LBS.				Leonardville	10 lk	2	@2150.00
Leavenworth	11 blk	1041@120.50		Seneca	7 blk	2	@2150.00
Burns	1 blk	985@114.50		Leonardville	10 blk	2	@2100.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1035@112.00		El Dorado	9 bwf	2	@2050.00
Stromsburg	1 Cross	895@111.50		Holton	16 blk	2	@2000.00
Marysville	1 blk	1105@104.50		Alta Vista	7 blk	6	@1875.00
Burns	1 blk	1070@101.00		Manhattan	7 blk	7-8	@1875.00
Westmoreland	16 blk	1306@97.75		Axtell	5 blk	2-3	@1850.00
Westmoreland	2 blk	1215@95.50		Lawrence	3 blk	2-4	@1800.00
Slina	1 Herford	1060@95.00		Stromsburg	8 blk	2-3	@1800.00
Alma	1 blk	1120@84.00		Goff	6 blk	2	@1775.00
Westmoreland	2 blk	952@78.00		Goff	6 blk	2	@1725.00
Leavenworth	1 Cross	1035@77.00		Goff	5 blk	2	@1725.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1175@64.00		Manhattan	4 blk	4-6	@1725.00
Burns	1 blk	1680@63.00		Stromsburg	8 blk	2	@1725.00
				Lawrence	3 blk	5-7	@1700.00
				Stromsburg	6 blk	2	@1650.00
				Alma	3 blk	2	@1625.00

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527 FALL & SPRING CALVING COWS FROM 2 COMPLETE COWHERD DISPERSALS

David & Carla Bowhay - 280 Angus fall calving cows with Angus sired Sept. thru early Nov. calves by side. 50 are 2 yrs with 1st calf. 130 are 2nd calf hfrs. 100 will be 4 yrs to older. Angus bulls will be running with these cows since Nov. 20. 150 Angus cows bred to Angus bulls due to start calving Feb. 5th. 100 will be coming 5-6 yrs with the balance 7 yrs to older.

Dean & Jenny Bowhay - 86 choice Angus fall calving cows, 5-8 yrs old with Nemaha Valley Angus sired late Aug.-Oct. calves by side. Cows running back with Nemaha Valley Angus bulls since Nov. 18th, 11 older Angus cows bred to Nemaha Valley-bulls for Feb./March calves.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 23
40 choice blk strs, 2 rds shots, weaned Oct. 1, 550-700 lbs
30 SimmAngus x strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, Bunk Broke, 500-600 lbs

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 30
64 blk & bwf strs, 800-850 lbs
45 choice reputation blk Simm x strs, 750-850 lbs

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JANUARY 6
174 blk SimmAngus x strs & hfrs, weaned Nov. 1, 2 rds shots, no implants, 600-800 lbs
34 blk mainly hfrs & strs, longtime weaned, all shots, 750-800 lbs
20 blk Herf. mix strs & hfrs, weaned 60 days, 2 rds shots, 550-650 lbs

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Kansas Hay Market Report

The first blast of winter arrived last week with light snow and sub-freezing wind chills. The winter-like weather encouraged more feeding, as the hay-trade movement remained moderate on increased demand for grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets, prices remained steady. Demand for grass hay remained light. Drought conditions remained nearly steady with the abnormally dry (D0) category decreasing a couple points to 52.43 pct, moderate drought (D1) decreasing to 29.56 pct, and the severe drought (D2) category increasing to 10.94. If you have hay for sale, pasture to rent or need hay and/or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange: www.kfbf.org/commodities/haypasture/index.html

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered steady, movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 240.00-250.00. Dairy, .70-.80/point RFV, Supreme 140.00-150.00, Premium 130.00-140.00, Good 110.00-130.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 75.00-95.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 60.00-70.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 100.00-105.00, instance at 115.00. The week of 12/4-12/10, 11,269T ofgrinding alfalfa and 675T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Bluestem, large rounds 60.00-65.00. Sudan, large rounds 40.00-45.00 delivered locally. Oat hay, large squares 45.00-55.00. Corn stalks, large rounds 45.00-55.00 delivered locally, ground and delivered 80.00-85.00. Straw, none reported. The average paid by feedlots on *November 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 106.30, up 1.12 from last month, usage was 857T/day, down 6.5 pct,

and total usage was 25,719T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, alfalfa ground and delivered steady, movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 230.00-240.00, Dairy, .70-.80/point RFV, Supreme 140.00-150.00, Premium 130.00-140.00, Good 110.00-130.00. Stock cow alfalfa, 95.00-105.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 65.00-75.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 100.00-105.00, instance of 115.00. The week of 12/4-12/10, 4,631T of grinding alfalfa and 1,200T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 130.00-135.00, 17 pct protein 145.00-150.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 205.00-210.00. Grass hay: bluestem, mid and large squares 65.00-75.00, large rounds 65.00-70.00. Brome, mid and large squares, none reported, large rounds, 75.00-80.00. Sudan, large rounds 60.00-65.00. Corn stalks, ground and delivered 80.00-85.00. Oat hay, large rounds 60.00-65.00. Straw, none reported. The average paid by feedlots on *November 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 101.03, down 1.44 from last month, usage was 301T/day, up 5 pct, and total usage was 9,659T.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered, brome, prairie hay steady, movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse or Goat, 210.00-230.00. Dairy and Stock Cow .70 to .80/point RFV. Good grinding alfalfa 60.00-65.00. Ground and delivered, 80.00-90.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 100.00-110.00. Good, mid and large squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 50.00-60.00. Brome: small squares 130.00-135.00. Good, mid and large squares, 90.00-110.00, large rounds, 65.00-75.00. Straw, mid squares 50.00-60.00.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse/Goat, none reported. Dairy, Premium/Supreme .80-.95/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 100.00-110.00. Fair/

good, grinding alfalfa 65.00-75.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 100.00-105.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, prairie hay, brome steady, movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, small squares 230.00-300.00. Dairy .80-.95/point RFV, Supreme 150.00-175.00. Premium 140.00-170.00, Good 130.00-150.00, small squares 10.00/bale. Stock Cow, good 100.00-125.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa 65.00-75.00. Ground and delivered 95.00-120.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 6.00/bale delivered locally, large squares 75.00-90.00, large rounds 45.00-55.00. Brome: Good, small squares 8.00-10.00/bale, mid and large squares 110.00-120.00, good large rounds 65.00-75.00. Sorghum/Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Straw, good, small squares 4.00/bale or 5.00/bale delivered, large square bales 60.00-70.00, 75.00-85.00 delivered locally and large rounds 60.00-65.00 delivered locally. CWF grass mulch 65.00 per large round bale.

***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, Kim Nettleton 785 564-6709

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

Wheat grower organizations welcome new trade enforcement actions challenging China policies

U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) and the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) welcome two trade dispute actions by the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) challenging Chinese government policies that distort the wheat mar-

ket and harm wheat growers throughout the rest of the world. USW and NAWG are encouraged to see the U.S. government take such a strong position on trade enforcement, which is crucial for building confidence in existing and new trade

agreements.

The USTR filed a request on Dec. 15, 2016, for consultations with the World Trade Organization (WTO), alleging that China is not fairly administering its annual tariff rate quotas (TRQ) for corn, rice and 9.64 million metric tons (MMT) of imported wheat. This request states that China's TRQ administration unfairly impedes wheat export opportunities. The USTR announced the TRQ action simultaneously with a request that the WTO form a dispute panel in the case it filed in September against China's excessive market price support for domestic wheat, corn and rice production.

"As with its price support case, the USTR is shining a light on other policies that pre-empt market driven wheat trade, stifle our export opportunities and force private sector buyers and Chinese consumers to pay far more for milling wheat and wheat-based foods," said USW president Alan Tracy.

"The facts in these two cases go hand-in-hand, demonstrating how Chinese government policies create an unfair advantage for do-

mestic wheat production," said Gordon Stoner, president of NAWG and a wheat farmer from Outlook, Montana. "Both actions call attention to the fact that when all countries follow the rules, a pro-trade agenda and trade agreements work for U.S. wheat farmers and their customers."

China's wheat TRQ was established in its WTO membership agreement in 2001. Under that agreement, China is allowed to initially allocate 90 percent of the TRQ to be imported through government buyers, or state trading enterprises (STEs), with only 10 percent reserved for private sector importers. The private sector portion of the TRQ is functioning well enough to be filled in recent years, in part because Chinese millers are trying to meet growing demand for products that require flour from different wheat classes with better milling and baking characteristics than domestically produced wheat provides. However, China's notifications to the WTO on TRQ usage show an average fill rate of only 23 percent.

The WTO does not require that TRQs fill every year, but it has established rules regarding transparency and administration that are intended to facilitate the use of TRQs.

"When you consider that China's domestic wheat

prices are more than 40 percent higher than the landed cost of U.S. wheat imported from the Pacific Northwest, it would be logical to assume the TRQ would be fully used if the system were operating fairly, transparently and predictably as the rules intend. It is clearly not operating that way," said Tracy. "This troublesome administration of China's wheat TRQ is restraining export opportunities for U.S. wheat farmers and farmers from Canada, Australia and other wheat exporting countries to the detriment of Chinese consumers."

The facts also argue against potential claims that enforcing the TRQ agreement would threaten China's food security. China produces more wheat each year than any other single country and currently holds an estimated 45 percent of the world's abundant wheat supplies. If China met its 9.64 MMT wheat TRQ, it would move up from number 14 to number 2 on the list of the world's largest wheat importers, and its farmers would still produce 90 percent of domestically consumed wheat. Opening the wheat TRQ would also allow private sector millers and food producers to import the types of wheat they say they need, but cannot now obtain, and the benefits would be passed on to China's consumers.

USW and NAWG also applauded the USTR's request for a dispute panel in its WTO challenge to China's trade-distorting market price support programs for wheat, corn and rice. It is a crucial step toward reining in a policy that costs U.S. wheat farmers between \$650 and \$700 million annually in lost income by pre-empting export opportunities and suppressing global prices, according to a 2016 Iowa State University study sponsored by USW.

USW's mission is to "develop, maintain, and expand international markets to enhance the profitability of U.S. wheat producers and their customers." USW activities in more than 100 countries are made possible through producer checkoff dollars managed by 19 state wheat commissions and cost-share funding provided by USDA/Foreign Agricultural Service. For more information, visit our website at www.uswheat.org.

NAWG is a federation of 22 state wheat grower associations that works to represent the needs and interests of wheat producers before Congress and federal agencies. Based in Washington, D.C., NAWG is grower-governed and grower-funded, and works in areas as diverse as federal farm policy, trade, environmental regulation, agricultural research and sustainability.

2016 small grain county-level estimates released

County-level estimates for 2016 small grain acreage, yield and production are now available, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The estimates, based primarily on surveys conducted with farmers and ranchers last fall, can be accessed using the QuickStats online database, found here: [http://www.nass.usda.gov/Quick-](http://www.nass.usda.gov/QuickStats/)

Stats/.

County-level small grain estimates are not published if any of the following conditions exist:

Estimated planted acres are less than 500.

Insufficient number of producer reports were received to establish statistically defensible estimates.

Estimate would not guarantee confidentiality of re-

ported data from an individual producer.


The commodity estimates released include winter wheat and oats. County-level estimates for lateseason crops and hay will be published in February and April 2017, respectively. A complete schedule of release dates can be found on the following website:http://www.nass.usda.gov/Data_and_Statistics/County_Data_Files/Release_Schedule/

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U.S. farmers: GMO crops help reduce inputs and enhance conservation

The majority of U.S. farmers and ranchers indicate biotechnology and GMO crops as an important solution in helping raise crops more efficiently, according to new survey results released yesterday from the U.S. Farmers and Ranchers Alliance (USFRA) and National Corn Growers Association (NCGA). With technology shaping today's farms, GMOs (genetically modified organisms) are one tool in a farmer's toolbox to enhance production and grow and raise our food supply more sustainably.

Over 280 farmers across the United States were surveyed about their attitudes toward GMO crops. They were asked to weigh in on a range of topics regarding the impact of GMO technology on the environment, pesticide use, and yields, among others.

Findings conclude that farmers believe biotechnology helps raise crops more efficiently, and that the environment and sustainability

practices will suffer if GMO technology utilization is reduced in crop production in the future. Seventy-eight (78%) percent of farmers foresee increased environmental impacts – including an increase in water usage and application of pesticides – if GMO seeds were not to be available to them as a choice in crop production.

When asked about farmers' ability to lessen their environmental footprint, 98 percent of those polled ranked GMO seeds at the top of their list. Additional survey findings include:

Pesticide Use/Crop Inputs: When asked about the reason for using biotechnology when raising crops, most farmers indicated GMO seeds allow them to minimize pesticide/herbicide usage (87%).

Sustainability: Three quarters (78%) of farmers also expressed being able to engage in advanced farming practices, such as conservation tillage.

Another two-thirds (64%) of farmers also believe GMO seeds allow for efficient management of resources, specifically, fuel, time and less wear and tear on their equipment.

Yields: Many farmers believe GMO seeds produce a higher yield (69%). This finding may also have an impact on why many farmers believe GMO seeds work best for their particular farm and region in enhancing productivity (65%).

"With GMOs and advances in agricultural technology, we're utilizing our resources much more precisely today and have pinpoint accuracy when applying fertilizer, nitrogen and chemical applications. This is especially important on my farm in the Chesapeake

Bay watershed," said Chip Bowling, vice chairman of USFRA and third-generation farmer. "The farmers' perspective in the survey findings are a direct indication of how important genetic engineering technology is for the environment and our food supply, and how it benefits farmers and consumers alike."

This most recent farmer survey follows USFRA's September 2016 annual Perception Benchmark Study, which measured consumer opinions about agriculture, including attitudes toward environmental sustainability, GMOs and technology. Approximately half of the Consumer Food Connectors, or men and women surveyed between the ages of 21-65 (with no personal connec-

tions to farming), attributed increased yields and increased efficiency to the use of advanced technology on farms and ranches. While technology on the farm was perceived positively, only 11 percent of this group found GMOs favorable.

"As an organization that supports all farmers and their choice to plant and grow conventional crops, genetically modified crops, organic crops, or any combination, we believe in sustainability and technology to continually improve our farms for future generations," said Randy Krotz, USFRA CEO. "Our research shows the continued need for agriculture to inform today's consumer about the merits and benefits of GMOs and other technologies,

while dispelling any misconceptions about negative impacts to human health and the environment."

The survey was conducted online from October 11-26, 2016, among a sample of 282 farmers, 18 years of age and older, living in the U.S. The margin of error for this study is +/-5.84 % at a 95% confidence level. Of the 282 farmers polled, 92% have been using GMO seeds for ten or more years, and grow a variety of crops, including corn, soybeans, alfalfa, wheat and cotton.

To view an executive summary of the survey, visit <http://www.fooddialogues.com/press-release/gmo/u.s.-farmers-ranchers-alliance-national-corn-growers-association-gmo-farmer-survey>.

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

Auctioneers give back— this time to their alma mater

Dave Webb and Kevin Borger have a lot in common. They are both auctioneers, they both attended MNU and together they recently gave the university a significant gift that will support student scholarships. Webb's firm, Webb & Associates, handles the sale of all types of real estate and personal property throughout the Midwest. Borger, who works with Webb, is a champion auctioneer and bid caller, and holds the 2009 World Championship. He is also a past Kansas and Idaho state champion and is currently vice president of the Kansas Auctioneers' Association (KAA). Webb is also a past vice president and president of the KAA.

Recently the two teamed up to help the university with a significant real estate sale. Through Webb & Associates they marketed and sold at auction the nearly 1,400 acres of prime farmland donated to MNU from the Edgar and Maron Moore estate. The firm handled research, advertising, marketing services, hall rental, and more. The event generated excitement throughout central Missouri, drawing 125 attendees, 30 pre-qualified bidders and an online audience of 200. The September 13, 2016, sale culminated with proceeds of \$4.1 million, all of which will benefit MNU because Webb and Borger chose to donate their sales commission to the cause.

"It's a very significant and meaningful gift," says David Spittal, MNU presi-



From left are Kevin Borger, Dave Webb and Dr. David Spittal at the MNU Board of Trustees dinner where they were honored for their generous gift to MNU.

dent. "I'd say our unique relationship with these nationally recognized auctioneers led to MNU realizing the best possible outcome from the land sale."

Webb says it was a natural thing for him to do because he learned about giving at an early age.

"My mother and my uncle often said, 'we make a living by what we earn and we make a life by what we give,'" Webb says.

Interestingly Webb had a special tie to the land he was selling for MNU. Edgar and Maron Moore, were friends of Webb. Webb and Edgar served at the same time in the Kansas State House of Representatives. They remained friends and in the later years of Edgar's life, Webb would drive Edgar to the capitol. Webb also knows the Thompson family who farmed the land Moore donated to MNU. So at the auction, Webb relayed stories about the families,

making their tie to and love for the land more personal. This technique is common in Webb's auctions.

"I like for the buyers to understand more about the lives that are involved in the sale," he says. "It's not just about the number of productive acres of land, it's not just about the money. I want them to know who owned it, why it's being sold and what it will do for the people receiving the money (in this case the university)."

There is more to a sale than the auction itself, Webb adds. Hours of research at the court house and the U.S. Department of Agriculture office starts the process. Once all the details about the property are gathered, a minimum of four to six weeks of advertising and marketing is required. Webb advertises nationally, regionally and locally. An integral part of the marketing includes walking the whole property



Shown is a pond on the land in Henry, County, Missouri, sold by Webb & Associates for MNU.

to photograph it. Webb uses handheld and drone-mounted cameras to capture the best images. This kind of process proved helpful to MNU because originally administrators thought they would offer the property for sale in the spring. Webb suggested that this kind of property and crop in central Missouri would look its best in September. So the sale was set for that month. This also allowed the Thompson family to continue farming the land for this crop season. Webb says marketing the property for two months prior to MNU's sale generated great interest in the property.

"I'm confident we received the best price possible for this property," Jon North, vice president for university advancement says. "I'm extremely grateful to Dave, Kevin and the whole team of professionals."

Webb has a long history with auctions and fund-

raising at MNU having been part of the university's cattle auction that was popular in the 1970s through '90s. But when that event began to decrease in popularity, Webb encouraged university leaders to consider a new kind of event.

"Dave Webb was key component in encouraging us to start President's Honors," says North.

The annual gala which supports student scholarships has raised more than \$2.5 million since its inception in 2012.

Humbly, Webb insists he simply planted a seed about creating an event that appeals to a broader audience.

"I knew there were better ways to generate more interest and donations," Webb says. "Kevin (Borger), Jon and their team have done a great job with it."

Borger is also a long-time auction supporter of MNU. In fact, he learned his trade, in part, at the Autumn Auction. The son of an Iowa

pastor, Borger had a dream to attend auctioneering college. At 16 he was asked by the late Harold Olson, then director of admissions and alumni, to assist with the Autumn Auction, and he's been calling auctions for MNU ever since. Borger's vocation as a pastor eventually brought him back to MNU to be assistant to the president for church relations. It was in this position that he learned of the land gift that needed to be sold and suggested to Webb that they handle the sale and donate their commission.

According to Borger it is unusual for an auctioneer to donate his or her commission to the organization selling the land, but he says Webb didn't miss a beat, and agreed at once.

"They worked for months to prepare for the sale," Spittal says. "Dave Webb and Kevin Borger love MNU and their generosity and hard work made the difference. The gift of their commissions gives further evidence of their commitment to the university and its mission. We are so grateful for the contribution of their professional skills and their remarkable generosity."

Webb and his wife, Wendy live in Stilwell and attend Church of the Resurrection. Borger and his wife, Beth live in Overland Park, and attend College Church of the Nazarene. Borger boasts 15 family members (including his son) who have attended MNU.

For more information on giving to MNU, visit www.mnu.edu/giving.

White House issues ‘midnight’ GIPSA rule

In an apparent attack on rural America for its role in helping elect Donald Trump as president, the Obama administration has issued a regulation that could restrict the buying and selling of livestock, lead to consolidation of the livestock industry - putting farmers out of business - and increase consumer prices for meat. The National Pork Producers Council will work with the Trump administration and the new Congress to repeal the "unnecessary, destructive and illegitimate midnight rule."

Written by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Grain Inspection, Packers and Stockyards Administration (GIPSA), the "interim final" rule broadens the scope of the Packers and Stockyards Act (PSA) of 1921 related to the use of "unfair, unjustly discriminatory or deceptive practices" and "undue or unreasonable preferences or advantages." Specifically, the regulation would deem such actions per se violations of federal law even if they didn't harm competition or cause competitive injury, prerequisites for winning PSA cases (Such actions currently are state court matters).

"I can't imagine a more devastating regulation on an industry," said NPPC CEO Neil Dierks. "The rule, which creates legal uncertainty, will destroy opportunities for many in the U.S. pork industry, with no positive effect on competition, the regulation's supposed goal."

USDA in 2010 proposed a number of PSA provisions - collectively known as the GIPSA Rule - which Congress mandated in the 2008 Farm Bill. But the agency was blocked by lawmakers through amendments to annual agricultural spending legislation from implementing a regulation that would eliminate the need to prove a competitive injury to win a PSA lawsuit. In fact, Congress considered and rejected such a "no competitive injury" provision during debate on the 2008 Farm Bill. Additionally, eight

federal appeals courts have held that harm to competition must be proved for an action to be a violation of the PSA.

When a rider wasn't included in the fiscal 2016 agricultural funding bill, Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack vowed his agency would move forward with the blocked regulation.

"The rule will be a boon to trial lawyers and a weapon activist groups will use to attack segments of the livestock industry," Dierks said. "The inevitable costs of the regulation could lead to further vertical integration of the pork industry, driving packers to produce more of their own hogs. That will reduce innovation, quality and competition, with no benefit to consumers. Coupled with the current strong headwinds buffeting pork producers, the net effect of this destructive, unnecessary and illegitimate midnight rule would be a crushing blow to hog farmers of all sizes and to America's rural economies."

A recent update of a study conducted by Informa Economics of the proposed 2010 GIPSA Rule found that today it would cost the pork industry more than \$420 million annually, with the majority of the costs related to PSA lawsuits brought under a "no competitive injury" provision.

"The bottom line," said Dierks, "is that the White House picked trial lawyers and activists over farmers in forcing this regulation on rural America. We need to kill this illegitimate midnight rule."

The PSA regulation - and two related proposed rules - will be subject to a 60-day public comment period, which extends the rulemaking process into the Trump administration. NPPC, as it did following issuance of the proposed 2010 GIPSA Rule, will urge America's 68,000 pork producers to submit comments in opposition to the new regulation. Thousands of producers weighed in against the 2010 rule.

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Kansas youth receive more than \$27,000 in scholarships

Twenty-six scholarship winners for the 2016-17 school year were recognized during the annual Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Convention November 30 in Wichita. A total of \$27,100 was presented by the Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) and its partners.

Three Kansas State University veterinary school students were chosen to each receive a \$1,500 Ralgro Wheels for Bucks (WFB) scholarship from Merck Animal Health and KLF. Jessica Eisenbarth is the daughter of Connie and David Eisenbarth of Hoyt. She is a third-year veterinary student. Megan McLaughlin, also a third-year veterinary student, is the daughter of Julie and Daniel McLaughlin from Olathe. Ellen Unruh is the daughter of Edward and Darla Ouellette of Rantoul and is a fourth-year veterinary student. This award recognizes K-State veterinary school students with a career goal of being a large animal veterinarian.

Six Kansas students each have been awarded through KLF's \$1,000 Wheels for Bucks Scholarships. Morgan Gantz is the daughter of Mark and Angela Gantz of Perry. She is a sophomore at Cloud County Community College majoring in agricultural economics and business. Samuel Morgan, the son of Steve and Nancy Morgan from White City, is a junior at Emporia State University majoring in business and finance. Leah Scholz is the daughter of Trent and Lori Scholz of Lancaster. She is a junior majoring in pre-veterinary medicine at K-State. MaRyka Smith is the daughter of Lisa and Kevin Smith from Hoyt. She is a senior at K-State majoring in pre-veterinary medicine. Karley Stockton, daughter of Kris and Sharon Stockton from Meade, is a junior majoring in animal science at K-State. Katelyn Thomson is the daughter of Dan and Cindy Thomson of Riley. She is a junior at K-State majoring in pre-veterinary medicine. This scholarship is presented to students en-



Students earning KLF scholarships included, standing from left: Leah Scholz, Lancaster; Taylor Nikkel, Maple Hill; Brittney Houck, Americus; Kenzie Curran, Farlington; Reid Beeman, Olpe; Jacqueline Clawson, Meade; Sam Morgan, White City; Cade Hibdon, Princeton; Karley Stockton, Meade; Madelyn Mushrush, Strong City; Bailey Corwine, Lyndon; (kneeling, L to R) Ethan Bellar, Howard; Hayden Walker, Sharon Springs; Hadley Schotte, Marysville; and Campbell Martin, Bucklin.

tering or returning to a Kansas community or senior college and pursuing a degree in agriculture or a related field. WFB scholarships are funded by Merck's donation of \$1.00 for each used Ralgro wheel turned in to KLA.

Hadley Schotte of Marysville has been awarded the \$1,000 Cattlemen's Scholarship from GoBob Pipe & Steel and KLF. Schotte is the son of Pat and Kelly Schotte. He is a freshman at Hutchinson Community College majoring in animal science. This scholarship is awarded to a student entering or returning to a Kansas community or senior college and pursuing a degree in agriculture or a related field.

Cade Hibdon has been awarded the \$1,000 Concrete Cattle Waterers Scholarship through KLF. Hibdon is the son of Darren and Julie Hibdon from Princeton. He is a freshman attending Butler Community College and majoring in agribusiness. This scholarship is presented to a student entering or returning to a Kansas community or senior college and pursuing a degree in agriculture or a related field.

The \$1,000 Glenn & Clyde Lindstrom Scholarship has been awarded through KLF to Braden Mishler, the son of Brian and Janet Mishler from Arnold. He is a sophomore at K-State majoring in agricultural engineering. This scholarship is awarded to a student of sophomore level or above attending a Kansas junior or senior college and pursuing a degree in agriculture. Preference is given to students residing within the boundaries of Unified School District 400 in northern McPherson and southern Saline counties.

Four \$1,000 Hampel Oil Scholarships have been presented to K-State students. Austin Baalman, son of Duane and Michaela Baalman from Oakley, is a junior majoring in agricultural economics. Jerica Hall is the daughter of Jerry and Stephanie Hall from Independence. She is a junior majoring in animal science. Tyler Marr, the son of Tom and Sherry Marr of Formoso, is a junior majoring in agronomy. Hayden Walker is the son of Bryce and Tracy Walker from Sharon Springs. He also is a junior

majoring in agronomy. This scholarship is awarded to students entering their junior or senior year at K-State or Fort Hays State University and pursuing a degree in agronomy, agribusiness or ag economics. Preference is given to applicants with a career goal of being actively engaged in a farming or feedyard enterprise.

Five students from across the state have received \$1,000 "Youth in Agriculture" scholarships from KLF. Ethan Bellar is the son of Mike and Peggy Bellar from Howard. He is a freshman at Pratt Community College majoring in farm and ranch management. Bailey Corwine of Lyndon is the daughter of Matt and Kathie Corwine and Charles

and Heather Sharp. She is a sophomore attending Allen Community College and majoring in agricultural communications. Taylor Nikkel, daughter of Mark and Janice Nikkel of Maple Hill, is a freshman at K-State majoring in agricultural economics. Madelyn Mushrush is the daughter of Joe and Connie Mushrush of Strong City. She is a freshman at K-State majoring in animal science. Jacqueline Clawson is the daughter of Dan and Tamra Clawson from Meade. She is a sophomore at K-State majoring in agricultural economics and business marketing. Funded by the KLF Club Calf Sale held during the Kansas Junior Livestock Show, these scholarships recognize students entering or returning to a Kansas junior or senior college and pursuing a degree in agriculture or a related field.

Three students attending K-State each were awarded a \$1,200 Kansas CattleWomen (KCW) Scholarship. Kenzie Curran is the daughter of Joe and Kim Curran of Farlington. She is a senior majoring in agricultural communications and journalism. Brittney Houck, the daughter of Jeff and Lori Houck from Americus, is a junior majoring in mass communications and animal science. Sarah Jones is the daughter of Michael and Debra Jones from Riverton. She is a senior majoring in food science. This scholarship, funded by the KCW silent auction, is awarded to students entering or returning to a Kansas community or senior college and pursuing a degree in dietetics, food safety, agriculture or a related field.

Reid Beeman was awarded the \$500 Fred H. Wood-

bury Memorial Scholarship through KLF. Beeman is the son of Preston and Jeanna Beeman from Olpe. He is a freshman at Fort Scott Community College majoring in agriculture. This scholarship is presented to a student attending a Kansas junior or senior college and pursuing a degree in agriculture. Preference will be given to students residing within Chase, Franklin, Lyon, Osage or Wabaunsee county.

The \$500 Lallemand Animal Nutrition Scholarship has been presented to Campbell Martin. He is the son of Eric and Holly Martin from Bucklin. Martin is a freshman majoring in agriculture at Hutchinson Community College. This scholarship is awarded to student attending a Kansas junior or senior college and pursuing a degree in agriculture or a related field.

KLF was established in 1983 to operate solely and exclusively for charitable, scientific and educational purposes. For information about KLF scholarship opportunities or to receive an application, contact the foundation at 6031 S.W. 37th St., Topeka, KS 66614 or email letty@kla.org.



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USDA announces additional financial incentives for Conservation Reserve Program participants to improve forest health and enhance wildlife habitat

In an effort to improve wildlife habitat and the health of private forest lands, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) has announced additional incentives available for Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) participants to actively manage forest lands enrolled in the program.

"Many CRP forests were initially established to conserve soil and protect water quality, but there is also a critical need to restore wildlife habitat" said Brad Pfaff, FSA deputy administrator for Farm Programs. "Over the years as trees grow and the forest canopy closes, the quality of wildlife habitat for many species declines. These new incentives are intended to reverse that trend, while also maintaining healthy forests."

The announcement was made at a CRP forest site near Jackson, Miss. In addition to Pfaff, those in attendance included FSA Mississippi state executive director Michael R. Sullivan; Natural Resources Conservation Service state conservationist Kurt Readus; and Office of Senator Thad Cochran constituent services representative Jo Ann Clark.

Under the provisions of the 2014 Farm Bill, \$10 million is available nationwide to eligible CRP participants. Those selected will be encouraged to thin, prescribe burn or otherwise manage their forests in order to allow sunlight to reach the forest floor. This will encourage the development of grasses, forbs and legumes, benefitting numerous species including pollinators and grassland-dependent birds such as the northern bobwhite.

"The program is a win-win for landowners and wildlife as it supports enhanced wildlife habitat on lands already removed from agricultural production, while promoting forest sustainability, soil conservation, and water quality protection," said Pfaff.

Eligibility is limited to landowners and agricultural producers already enrolled in CRP with conservation covers primarily containing trees. Incentive payments, not to exceed 150 percent of the cost to implement a particular customary forestry activity as described, have been established. CRP participants meeting eligibility requirements and interested in making offers to participate should visit their local FSA county office.

For more information about FSA conservation programs, visit the FSA office at the local USDA service center or go to www.fsa.usda.gov/conservation. To locate the nearest FSA office, go to <http://offices.usda.gov>.



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COWS			
Durham, 1 red	1440@82.50	Lncnlvle, 1 blk	1215@56.00
Marion, 1 red	1095@70.00	Herington, 1 blk	1770@55.00
Lncnlvle, 1 red	955@66.50	BULLS	
Ramona, 1 red	1230@66.00	White City, 1 blk	415@157.00
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	1350@66.00	White City, 1 blk	715@113.00
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	990@66.00	Herington, 1 blk	1895@80.50
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	1290@63.50	Marion, 1 blk	2110@78.00
Lncnlvle, 1 red	1375@62.50	Lncnlvle, 1 blk	1505@76.00
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	1555@62.50	Marion, 1 blk	2000@75.00
Ramona, 1 red	1135@62.00	STEERS	
Ramona, 1 red	1330@61.50	Wiseley, 19 blk	489@160.50
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	1275@61.50	White City, 9 mix	536@155.00
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	1425@61.00	Lst Sprngs, 6 mix	482@153.50
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	1245@61.00	Wiseley, 8 blk	565@144.50
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	1270@61.00	Lst Sprngs, 6 mix	602@137.00
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	995@61.00	White City, 6 mix	661@135.50
Lncnlvle, 1 bwf	875@60.00	Marion, 2 blk	645@134.00
Florence, 1 blk	1295@60.00	Burdick, 63 blk	812@132.75
Lncnlvle, 1 red	1545@59.00	Hope, 60 mix	881@132.00
Lncnlvle, 1 bwf	1480@58.50	Lst Sprngs, 15 mix	666@131.75
White City, 1 blk	1125@58.00	Herington, 9 Char	792@131.75
Lncnlvle, 1 red	1430@57.00	Hope, 61 mix	879@131.35
Lncnlvle, 1 red	1420@57.00	Woodbine, 6 mix	813@131.25
Durham, 1 red	1515@56.50	Hillsboro, 17 blk	765@131.00
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	1870@56.00	Woodbine, 6 mix	683@131.00
Lncnlvle, 1 blk	1625@56.00	Marion, 17 mix	843@129.25
		Herington, 16 mix	705@128.85

		HEIFERS			
White City, 2 blk	513@153.00				
White City, 6 blk	380@143.00				
White City, 5 blk	481@137.50				
Lst Sprngs, 5 mix	519@137.00				
White City, 4 blk	509@130.50				
Lncnlvle, 27 mix	678@128.10				
White City, 2 red	515@128.00				
Lst Sprngs, 11 blk	588@127.50				
Lncnlvle, 6 blk	672@127.00				
Lncnlvle, 11 blk	750@126.00				
Florence, 57 mix	812@125.85				
Woodbine, 9 blk	628@125.75				
Lncnlvle, 18 mix	842@125.00				
Lncnlvle, 24 blk	908@124.25				

NO SALE DECEMBER 21st
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STEERS	
400-500	\$150.00 - \$165.00
500-600	\$142.00 - \$159.00
600-700	\$130.00 - \$144.75
700-800	\$130.00 - \$140.00
800-900	\$120.00 - \$133.25
900-1000	\$120.00 - \$130.75
HEIFERS	
300-400	\$125.00 - \$136.00
400-500	\$130.00 - \$145.50
500-600	\$130.00 - \$144.50
600-700	\$120.00 - \$137.00
700-800	\$115.00 - \$130.00
800-900	\$114.00 - \$131.75
900-1000	\$110.00 - \$125.50

STEERS	
6 blk	Tescott 280@177.00
2 blk	Geneseo 443@165.00
4 blk	Bennington 476@160.00
7 blk	Tescott 517@159.00
7 blk	Geneseo 554@156.50
4 blk	McPherson 405@156.00
5 blk	Sedgwick 578@149.50
5 blk	Delphos 534@146.00
14 Char	Lucas 598@145.00
26 blk	Lucas 621@144.75
6 mix	Lindsborg 586@143.00
20 blk	Geneseo 657@142.50
19 blk	Lindsborg 629@142.00
108 blk	Lincoln 780@140.00
11 blk	Sedgwick 663@139.50
13 mix	Lincoln 702@137.50
13 blk	Rosehill 725@136.00
38 blk	Lucas 707@135.00
8 mix	McPherson 704@135.00
16 blk	Salina 706@135.00
7 mix	Claffin 701@134.50
7 mix	New Cambria 739@134.50
24 blk	Ada 796@133.25
30 blk	Lincoln 856@133.25
5 blk	Lincoln 704@133.00
13 blk	Waldo 813@133.00
5 blk	Inman 711@133.00
8 blk	Manchester 897@133.00
8 mix	Lindsborg 788@132.50
6 blk	Assaria 860@132.00
29 mix	Gypsum 807@132.00
60 mix	Valley Center 879@132.00
122 mix	Assaria 884@131.60
6 blk	Salina 859@131.50
65 blk	Carlton 851@130.75
110 blk	Council Grove 833@130.75
59 blk	Enterprise 905@130.75
12 blk	Galva 907@129.00
4 blk	Ada 918@128.25
6 mix	Ellsworth 968@128.00
63 mix	Carlton 902@127.00

HEIFERS	
83 blk	Assaria 561@144.50
7 mix	Tescott 511@143.00
13 blk	Ellinwood 512@140.00
21 blk	Ellinwood 575@139.50
7 blk	Carlton 576@138.00
4 blk	Barnard 605@137.00
5 blk	Kanopolis 498@136.00
3 blk	Lincoln 527@135.00
13 blk	Barnard 661@133.00
5 blk	Carlton 656@132.00
123 mix	Assaria 821@131.75
17 mix	McPherson 606@130.50
28 mix	Ada 736@130.00
23 blk	Waldo 715@130.00
13 mix	Salina 755@129.75
62 blk	Whitewater 811@129.50
10 blk	Galva 755@129.25
4 bwf	McPherson 576@129.00
13 mix	McPherson 846@129.00
8 mix	Miltonvale 771@129.00
11 blk	Ada 665@129.00
6 blk	Manchester 831@128.50
9 blk	Galva 840@128.50
18 wf	Carlton 656@128.00
20 mix	Salina 670@128.00
13 mix	Rosehill 718@128.00
7 blk	Miltonvale 856@128.00
53 blk	Whitewater 731@128.00
70 blk	Salina 730@127.75
8 mix	Carlton 746@127.50
5 blk	Clay Center 686@127.50
10 blk	Waldo 682@127.00
7 blk	Lyons 707@126.75
14 blk	Geneseo 647@126.50
12 mix	Inman 879@126.25
7 mix	McPherson 780@126.25
17 mix	Wilsey 947@125.50
66 mix	Halstead 847@125.35
2 blk	Gypsum 923@120.50
7 mix	Barnard 1036@120.50

HOGS	
6 mix	Tescott 291@38.00
15 mix	Tescott 271@35.00

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1 blk	Miltonvale 180@300.00
1 blk	Miltonvale 155@260.00
1 blk	Ada 80@260.00
1 blk	Ada 150@260.00
COWS	
1 blk	Hillsboro 1595@59.50
1 red	Barnard 1230@58.50
1 blk	Assaria 1625@58.00
1 bwf	Marquette 1745@58.00
1 blk	Beloit 1640@58.00
1 blk	Beloit 1565@58.00
7 blk	Beloit 1464@58.00
1 blk	Newton 1430@58.00
1 blk	Minneapolis 1480@58.00
4 mix	McPherson 1514@57.50
1 bwf	McPherson 1300@57.00
BULLS	
1 red	Abilene 2075@85.00
1 blk	Marquette 2160@75.00
1 blk	McPherson 1015@75.00
1 blk	Kanopolis 1765@74.00
1 blk	Lindsborg 1665@74.00
1 blk	Minneapolis 1765@72.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22:
30 strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs., homeraised, weaned, vacc.; 30 strs & hfrs, 550-700 lbs., homeraised, weaned, vacc.; 63 blk strs, 650-750 lbs., weaned, running out; 86 blk hfrs, 650-700 lbs., long weaned, running out; 55 strs & hfrs, 550-700 lbs., long weaned, off wheat; 30 blk strs, 850-875 lbs., homeraised, weaned, 3 rds vacc.; 90 blk strs, 900-925 lbs., no sort; 62 strs, 850 lbs.; 9 strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., long weaned, vacc., open.

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

LAST SALE OF THE SEASON
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

CALF FOR CANCER

SELLING AT FARMERS & RANCHERS
LIVESTOCK ON TUESDAY JANUARY 3rd AT 2 P.M.
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For Information or estimates, contact:

Mike Samples, Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-826-7884
Kyle Elwood, Asst. Sale Mgr., Cell Phone 785-493-2901

Jim Crowther 785-254-7385 Roxbury, KS	Lisa Long 620-553-2351 Ellsworth, KS	Cody Schafer 620-381-1050 Durham, KS	Kenny Briscoe 785-658-7386 Lincoln, KS	Kevin Henke H: 785-729-3473, C: 785-565-3525 Agenda, KS	Austin Rathbun 785-531-0042 Ellsworth, KS
---	--	--	--	---	---

Cattle Sale Broadcast Live on www.cattleusa.com 1150 KSAL, Salina 6:45 AM –MON.FRI ***** 880 KRVN 8:40 AM – WED.-THURS. *****550AM KFRM - 8:00 am, Wed.-Thurs.

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Cost for _____ weeks: _____

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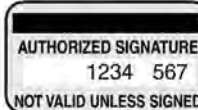
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- Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.
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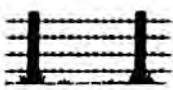
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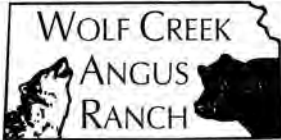
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Farmland Lease Meeting January 9 in Clyde

The River Valley Extension District will host a Farmland Lease Meeting on Monday, January 9, 2017 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Branch, 104 S Chestnut Street, Clyde.

Topics for the Lease Meeting will be: Explaining the differences and similarities of various leasing arrangements: crop share, fixed cash rent, flexible leases, AUM pas-

ture leases Active management of the landowner-tenant relationship through effective communication and recognition of incentives Calculating an equitable

lease using cost of production budgets, price and yield expectations, and other market-based information Results of the 2016 River Valley Extension District Lease Survey. The survey summary will be presented by RVED agents with our lease survey publication available for pickup at the meeting.

Our guest presenter for the evening will be Dr. Mykel Taylor. Dr. Taylor joined the Kansas State

University Department of Agricultural Economics in 2011. Among other research and Extension work Dr. Taylor works extensively with land values and rental rates for crop and pasture land in Kansas. This is a free event open to interested land owners and crop and livestock producers. We do ask that attendees pre-register in order to guarantee adequate materials and refreshments for the evening. Pre-regis-

trations by January 5th by calling the River Valley Extension Concordia office at 785-243-8185. Participants may also contact John Forsee at jforshee@ksu.edu, Kim Kohls at kclarson@ksu.edu, or Katelyn Brockus kbrockus@ksu.edu. This event is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension River Valley District and by the Kansas Crossroads Resource Conservation and Development Area, Inc.

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MARYSVILLE	1 XBRD STR	275@	\$157.00	
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BEATRICE,NE	1 XBRD STR	395@	\$155.00	
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PICKERELL,NE	1 BWF HFR	520@	\$117.00	
FRANKFORT	2 BLK HFR	550@	\$116.00	
PAWNEE CITY,NE	2 BLK HFR	632@	\$115.50	
SABETHA	1 BLK HFR	640@	\$114.50	
VERMILLION	2 MIX HFR	570@	\$113.00	
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Deadline approaches for growers to register for nation’s premier no-till event

The registration window remains open for the nation’s premier soil health event, but not for long. The 21st annual No-till on the Plains Winter Conference is set for Tuesday, January 24, through Wednesday, January 25, 2017 at the Bicentennial Center in Salina, Kan. The deadline to register for this global event has been extended to January 2, 2017.

The event, themed “Securing Our Future with Soil Health,” features 37 nationally and internationally recognized soil health experts. The schedule includes 55 breakout sessions, a special question and answer session with speakers, networking reception and the popular trade show featuring no-till services and equipment.

Registration is available now at notill.org. The Winter Conference registration price is \$275 before January 2, 2017 then goes up to \$300 per person. Conference walk-ins are welcome but discounts are phased out closer to the event date. Registration rates are also available in packages for those who want to attend two or more events. Only a few of the first- time attendees from Oklahoma \$50 discounts remain. Nebraska attendees will also receive a discount, thanks to a SARE grant. Producers can receive a \$50 discount and free transportation on a van. More information is available from the Saline county Extension office, 401-821-2151. All growers should register now while the spots are still available.

“The Winter Conference has become the most popular event in the country addressing soil health,” Ryan Speer, president, No-till on the Plains, says. “When a grower considers the future of their operation and how to remain in business during a challenging ag economy, they should consider that attendees to our Winter Conference tell us they derive an extra \$1 to \$5 more per acre with the knowledge they gain at the conference. This more than pays for the registration fee to attend No-till on the Plains Winter Conference.”

The speaker lineup features Ray Weil, professor, University of Maryland; Ademir Calegari, researcher, Agronomic Institute of Parana, Brazil; Allen Williams, presi-

dent, LMC and founder, Grass Fed Beef, LLC; Odette Menard, regional advisor, Soil Conservation, Canada; Steve Tucker, no-till producer, Venango, Neb.; Jimmy Emmons, no-till producer, Leedey, Okla.; Greg Judy, grazing specialist, Rucker, Mo.; Michael Thompson, no-till producer, Alma, Kan.; Rick Bieber, no-till producer, Trail City, S.D. and Blake Vince, no-till producer, Ontario, Canada. A complete list of speakers is posted at notill.org.

New this year is a one-day Beginning No-till Producers Workshop preceding the Winter Conference on Monday, Jan. 23. The advanced Agriculture’s Innovative Minds (AIM) Symposium returns this year on Thursday, Jan. 26, with the theme of “Building Resistance, Resiliency and Recovery into Your Agriculture Operation.” Certified Crop Advisor credits will also be available for conference attendees.

The Winter Conference is presented by Farmers Edge, Diamond Sponsor. Conference Sponsors are Green Cover Seed and Arrow Seed/SoilBuilder. Gold Sponsors include Eco Ag Solutions, Agro-Liquid Fertilizers Paicines Ranch and Needham Ag Technologies. The Beginner’s Workshop is presented by Arrow Seed/SoilBuilder. The AIM Symposium is presented by Green Cover Seed.

Visit notill.org or call 785-307-0433 for registration information. Pre-registration online at notill.org is encouraged.

To meet its mission, No-till on the Plains hosts field events, provides a networking opportunity for producers and manages the annual Winter Conference for producers to gain valuable no-till information. No-till farming systems offer several advantages to producers willing to implement the system. Fewer trips across fields without tillage passes will reduce fuel costs. Increasing crops in rotations breaks weed and insect pest cycles. Increased crop residue and root systems will increase soil organic matter and microbiological activity, thereby increasing the productiveness and fertility of the soil. Implemented in a site-specific systems approach, no-till will, over time, outperform conventional tillage.

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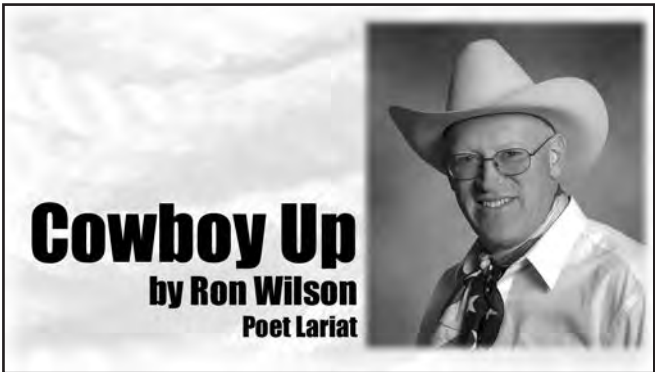
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Be A-Mazed

K-State football Coach Bill Snyder notched his 200th win (and then won another one) this fall. In K-State basketball, Coach Bruce Weber claimed his 400th career win and Coach Jeff Mittie (with the women's team) earned his 500th. Yet has any program been as dominant in intercollegiate competition in recent years as the K-State Crops Judging Team?

Crops judging is a far cry from the excitement of Bill Snyder Family Stadium, but it still involves students who work very hard and prepare for competition. Crops judging involves three components: plant and seed identification, commercial grain grading, and seed analysis. Preparation for crops contests teaches evaluation of crops for quality relative to certification, grain viability and marketing. Such skills will likely be more useful for these young men and women's future careers than football. While I enjoy the games, I appreciate what these crops judges can do. They will never have highlights on ESPN, but they might make the farm news or RFD-TV.

There's not exactly a play-off system or NCAA tournament for crops judging. The national championship is determined by the placings at the American Royal contest in Kansas City and the Chicago Collegiate Crops Contest. These contests are held during the same week in November. They are considered the national finals of crops judging.

In 2016, Iowa State edged K-State by six points to win the contest in Kansas City. The Cats bounced back and trounced Iowa State by 104 points in Chicago, claiming the top three individual placings and winning the contest, thus creating a shared national champion-

ship for 2016.

K-State has won the Chicago championship for eight years in a row. In fact, K-State teams have won or shared the collegiate crops national championships in 20 of the past 23 years. That is domination. It's amazing. Bill Snyder would be proud of a record like that.

I recently learned some facts about crops myself. This fall out at the ranch, we planted a corn maze for visitors. My wife posted educational signs about corn throughout the maze, including some numbers that I didn't know. The signs quoted informative facts such as the following:

*Corn is the official grain of Wisconsin.

*Corn is an ingredient in more than 3,000 products. (Amazing!)

*One bushel of corn can make 33 pounds of sweetener, 32 pounds of starch, or 2 ½ gallons of ethanol fuel.

*The Corn Belt reaches from Ohio west to Kansas and Nebraska.

*On the growing corn plant, there is a silk for each kernel.

*An average ear of corn has 800 kernels, arranged in 16 rows.

*A bushel of corn contains about 90,000 kernels.

*An acre is about the size of a football field.

*In the 1930s, it took a farmer nine hours a day to harvest an average of 100 bushels by hand. Today, a modern combine can harvest the same 100 bushels of corn in less than seven minutes!

*Modern combines can harvest 900 bushels of corn per hour. (Amazing!)

*Corn is the third most important food crop of the world measured by production volume, behind wheat and rice.

*In terms of acreage planted, corn is second to wheat. (Take that, Wisconsin!)

Education about agriculture can take many forms. Maybe a poster in a corn maze or a sign along the highway will help. I appreciate the many farm groups and volunteers who do education in schools or who host field trips or days on the farm. In the long run, those efforts will create a more informed and understanding consumer.

That's another win for agriculture.

Good Judgment

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

Some judges sit in court, adjudicating cases.
Some judge beauty contests, a'ranking pretty faces.
Some judge 4-H exhibits at all the county fairs.
Some judge talent shows,
with singers' answered prayers.
In terms of farm products,
you'll find all kinds of judging,
With official placings from which
he or she's not budging.
Livestock judging is a big one,
along with judging meat,
But K-State's crops judging team
is really hard to beat.
They're among the very best
of all their judging peers,
As national champs in 20 of the past 23 years.
These judges will go on
from their collegiate sessions
To find their skills applied
in agricultural professions.
So let's salute these young collegians
whose skills are really tops:
Our K-State national champions
when it comes to judging crops.
Happy Trails!
www.ronscowboypoetry.com
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Biomass producers can bring in cash while establishing switchgrass

Farmers looking to cash in on the growing biomass market may be scared off by profit losses during long establishment periods. But a new study from the University of Illinois provides a workaround.

"We have shown that farmers can grow corn as a companion crop with switchgrass to generate revenue in the establishment year," says U of I agronomist D.K. Lee.

The idea is simple: farmers plant corn as usual, but also sow switchgrass seed in the same field approximately one week earlier. Corn shoots up quickly, leaving small switchgrass plants to establish under the corn canopy. The corn can then be harvested and sold to provide an income stream in the first year.

"The following year, switchgrass emerges early like other perennial grasses starting from crowns," Lee says. By the end of that sec-

ond year, switchgrass is typically able to produce at full capacity.

Planting corn as a companion to switchgrass is not a new idea; other studies have shown it can work. But Lee says that no clear guidelines have been established with respect to corn seeding rates or nitrogen application rates.

The experiment looked at three corn seeding rates: 28,000 seeds per acre, the standard rate at the time the study was done, and 24,000 (85 percent), and 20,000 (70 percent). It also investigated three nitrogen application rates: 0, 100, and 200 pounds per acre. After the first year, no additional nitrogen was applied. Switchgrass stand density and biomass yield was tracked over three years.

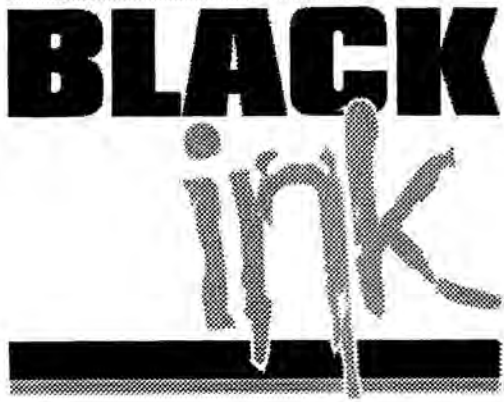
The presence of switchgrass did not negatively impact corn yield, but the addition of a corn companion crop did result in lower

switchgrass density at first. Density and yield started to bounce back in the second and third years.

The study also included an economic analysis of various scenarios. "Net returns for all treatment combinations with corn were significantly more profitable than without corn, especially when fertilized with 100 or 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre during the establishment year," Lee says.

Lee and his collaborators conclude that the use of corn as a companion crop with switchgrass can get farmers through the establishment year income gap.

The article, "Establishing switchgrass with a corn companion crop to improve economic profitability," is published in *Agronomy Journal*. The study was funded by the Department of Crop Sciences at U of I and the Energy Biosciences Institute.



In The Short Run

By Steve Suther

There are no good days or bad days, good years or bad years. It's all in how we use the time and adapt to unforeseen events along the way. Much of that comes down to planning, execution and attitude.

Our lives are made up of moments and the many decisions they contain. Some math whiz figured we make 35,000 "decisions" daily, depending on the definition – that's one every two seconds you're awake. Every word you say (certainly every one you write) is a choice.

If you drive a vehicle, you know there are hundreds of decisions to be made in any trip, and thousands if you count minor steering adjustments.

When you got behind the wheel for the first time, or first learned to ride a bike, or to walk or crawl, each little part of the process took focus. With practice, what were once decisions become automatic.

Still, we surely make more than a few decisions each day that require judgment or could have serious consequences. To other people, they reflect our values,

who we are. To ourselves, they should focus intention.

At year's end, we often take stock of our enterprises and complete financial statements to see if we are on track. We think about the year ahead, and maybe even what the next decade will bring.

Those are critically important management and administrative exercises, but sometimes we must also review our daily routines, because the long run is made up of many short runs.

You may be feeding hay every morning. Do you know its nutrient content? Are you feeding it to get the least waste? Are you feeding it in the best location for the herd and the land? Should you feed heifers in the evening instead of morning as they near a due date, to foster more daylight births?

Calving, and life for that matter, can be compared to football, said cattleman and former South Dakota State University athlete Brandon Peterson at the 2016 Angus Convention. "Each play matters, but you need to have a short memory."

He first heard the advice from a coach, and games

certainly contain metaphors for life. Making the best of the cards we're dealt, we take our best shot in this game of inches. Winning a national championship or creating the most profitable cow herd in history, both take a lot of on-track, small steps.

Maybe your first heifer loses her calf. Your goal with her was to "go 1-0," to chalk up a victory. But that's not the whole season, so you can't dwell on any setback. Your goal is to go 1-0 on each heifer and each cow. At the end of your calving window, your percentage will surely represent a winning season. You probably won't have video to review, but keeping notes can help you do better next year.

Make sure the next ten things you do are on track and your day will be off to a good start.

Next time in Black Ink® Miranda Reiman will look at the payoff from progress. Questions? Call 330-465-0820 or e-mail steve@certifiedangusbeef.com.

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Angus Foundation raises \$36,000 in Las Vegas

Five exclusive, once-in-a-lifetime experiences auctioned as part of the Angus Finals Sale hosted by the Angus Hall of Fame and Angus Live.

Generous Angus Foundation supporters raised more than \$36,000 for Angus youth, education and research efforts at the Angus Finals Sale Dec. 4 in Las Vegas, Nev.

“Christmastime is about giving, and the Angus Foundation supporters were giving with abundant generosity at this event,” says Milford Jenkins, Angus Foundation president. “These funds will give Angus Foundation youth, education and research efforts a jumpstart as 2017 begins.”

The Angus Foundation was invited to participate in the auction by the Angus Hall of Fame and Angus Live. The Angus Foundation offered five exclusive, once-in-a-lifetime experiences at auction:

Kiawah Island — Four day, three-night stay for two

in a garden view room at The Sanctuary at Kiawah Island Golf resort, Kiawah Island, S.C. Package includes two rounds of golf per person with a golf cart at either Turtle Point or The Ocean Club golf courses, both of which are PGA tournament courses. Don Ravellette, of Ravellette Cattle, Philip, S.D., purchased this package for \$3,500.

Country Music Association (CMA) Awards — Package includes two-night stay at the Renaissance Nashville or similar property; two 200 level tickets to the annual CMA Awards in Nashville, Tenn., in November 2017; two passes to the Country Late Night After Party; and round-trip coach airfare for two to Nashville. Terry Baily and James Butler, High Roller Angus, Center, Texas, initially purchased this package for \$6,500 and donated it back to the Angus Foundation to resell. It was bought a second time by Bobby Cox, Cox Ranch, Peaster, Texas,

for \$7,000, and they also donated it back for selling a third time. The final buyer was Lance Fenton, Lazy F Ranch, Tyler, Texas, for \$5,500. This package alone garnered \$19,000.

A Night With Eli Manning — Package includes two tickets to event honoring New York Giants football legend Eli Manning in New York City in May or June 2017 (date to be announced); professional photograph with Eli Manning at the event; hand-signed Eli Manning memorabilia; open bar, food and Q&A session. Once again, Terry Baily and James Butler, High Roller Angus, Center, Texas, were the buyers for \$3,000.

Silver Oak Wine Experience — Package includes

two tickets to attend Silver Oak Winery’s acclaimed release party at their Napa Valley winery in Oakville, Calif.; one bottle of Napa Valley cabernet sauvignon with custom etching; three day, two-night stay at the Westin Verasa Resort in Napa; and round-trip ground transportation to and from the party. Tim and Marilyn Callison, EZ Angus Ranch, Porterville, Calif., purchased this package for \$5,750.

New York Yankees Ultimate Batting Practice Experience — Package includes two people receiving admission to the New York Yankees field during pre-game batting practice during a 2017 season game; two 200 level game tickets; a game-

used base delivered during the game; round-trip car service to and from Yankee Stadium; and dinner for two at the Bowery Meat Co. Tony Mayes, ZWT Ranch, Speedwell, Tenn., purchased this package for \$5,000.

“These experiences will be terrific adventures for these Angus breeders,” Jenkins says. “The Angus Foun-

dation is thrilled to be able to provide these exclusive experiences at auction.”

The next opportunity to support the Angus Foundation will be at the National Western Stock Show (NWSS) Angus Bull Sale Jan. 11, 2017, in Denver, Colo. Visit www.angus.org for more information.

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Market Report - Sale Date 12-15-16. Head count: 556.

300-400 lb. steers, \$110-\$171; heifers, \$110-\$167; 400-500 lb. steers, \$110-\$164.50; heifers, \$105-\$144.50; 500-600 lb. steers, \$105-\$156; heifers, \$100-\$136.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$105-\$143; heifers, \$100-\$121; 700-800 lb. steers, \$105-\$128. Trend on Calves: Choice steer calves, steady to \$5 higher; Choice heifer calves, \$10 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough feeder steers or heifers for a market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$52.50-\$61; Avg. dressing cows: \$40-\$52.50; Low dressing cows: \$30-\$40. Stock Cows: Bred cows \$700-\$1,325; Cow/Calf Pairs: \$900-\$1,700. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$65-\$83. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher cows, \$5-\$8 higher; Butcher bulls, \$5 higher.

We will be closed 12.22 & 12.29.

Y'all take this time to Enjoy family & Friends & always remember the reason for this season. The folks here at El Dorado Livestock Auction want to wish y'all a Very Merry Christmas & Happy New Year.

We will be having a special Cow Sale on January 12th so we hope to see you there!!!

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:

www.eldoradolivestock.com

Chris Locke

(316) 320-1005 (H)

(316) 322-0675 (M)

Steven Hamlin

(602) 402-6008 (H)

(620) 222-1199 (M)

Larry Womacks, Fieldman

(620) 394-3273 (H)

(620) 229-0076 (M)

Van Schmidt, Fieldman

(620) 367-2331 (H)

(620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Central Livestock

811 N. Main St. South Hutchinson, Ks

www.centrallivestockks.com

Office: 620-662-3371

or Matt Hoffman (Owner): 620-727-0913

Hay Auction- Every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.

Cattle Auction- Every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

Hog/Sheep/Goat Auction- Every 3rd Saturday

Horse/Tack Auction- Every 1st Saturday

Results From Dec. 13th Sale:

Steers:		Heifers:	
300-400	\$159.00-\$185.00	300-400	\$134.00-\$171.00
400-500	\$140.00-\$180.00	400-500	\$115.00-\$146.00
500-600	\$132.00-\$158.00	500-600	\$112.00-\$140.50
600-700	\$126.00-\$140.00	600-700	\$113.00-\$130.00
700-800	\$117.00-\$132.25	700-800	\$110.00-\$127.50

12/20/16- Holstein Special - (One week early due to holidays)

1/7/17- Horse & Tack Sale

1/10/17- Calf/Yearling Special

Eureka Livestock Sale

P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045

620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

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

On Thursday, Dec. 15, we had 1,540 head of cattle on an active market.

STEERS	14 blk	753@129.25	16 bkbwf	704@129.00	
11 bkbwf	424@168.50	110 bkred	957@129.00	18 bkbwf	633@128.00
2 blk	325@166.00	10 blk	649@129.00	25 bkbwf	573@127.00
2 redAng.	445@165.00	12 blk	773@128.25	6 bkred	794@127.00
5 bkbwf	413@163.50	22 bkbwf	731@128.00	27 blk	778@126.75
53 bkbwf	520@155.50	7 bkred	816@128.00	10 blk	684@125.50
15 bkbwf	504@154.00	5 bkGrey	877@127.50	20 bkbwrfb	658@125.00
5 blk	497@150.50	12 bkbwf	940@125.50	47 bkbwf	637@125.00
8 blk	593@140.50	6 wfbwf	623@125.00	10 bkbwf	573@124.50
12 bkbwf	605@140.00	6 wf	887@125.00	10 blk	614@123.00
69 bkbwf	626@139.00	HEIFERS		8 bkbwf	949@121.50
6 blk	606@136.00	7 bkbwf	416@150.00	9 blk	668@120.00
7 redAng.	646@133.75	10 bkred	426@148.00	8 red	604@118.00
8 blk	684@131.00	36 bkbwf	504@142.00	BULLS	
13 blk	872@130.50	10 bkbwf	553@132.00	4 bkChar	499@138.00
14 redblk	610@130.25	17 bkbwf	550@130.50		
8 blk	722@129.50	10 blk	904@129.00		

NO SALE DECEMBER 22nd! Merry Christmas!

WE WILL HAVE A SALE ON DEC. 29

• 500 blk bwf rbf Char-x strs & hfrs, 500-850 lbs, weaned & vac

• 200 mix packer cows & bulls. *Be a good time to sell some packer cows & bulls!*

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager

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Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

Austin Evenson- Fieldman

Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

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Good attendance of buyers

STEERS		HEIFERS	
675-750	127.00-133.00	585-700	120.00-130.00
751-900	126.00-135.00	710-830	120.00-130.00
974	128.00	840	128.00

NO SALE FRIDAY, DEC. 23 MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Special YEAR END Cattle Sale

Wednesday, Dec. 28

9:30 Slaughter Cows

Good Time for Weighups ... Bring Tuesday

30 F-1 blkwf, 1200 lb. hfrs, Al Connealy Sting Ray, Feb. 8; 19 Red Angus, 1100 lb. hfrs, Feb. 15; 15 Red Angus Al hfrs, 1100 lbs.; 14 blk cows, 3 yrs; 40 blk cows. All Reputation, Very Nice!

30 red wf blkwf hfrs, 500-600; 10 redwf blkwf strs, 500-600; 23 blk, 600-700; 58 Char blk strs, 750-850; 50 Char blk strs & hfrs, 450-550; 17 blk, 700-800; 70 Char Red Angus strs & hfrs, 700-800; 25 CharX, 550-675; 35 blk, 600-750; 25 blk strs, 750-850; 25 blk red strs, 700-800; 50 CharX, 550-750; 50 blk, 675-750.

CONSIGN NOW! WILL BE GOOD SALE!

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 2016

RECEIPTS: 1265 CATTLE

STEERS		HEIFERS	
2 bwf rwf bulls	275@180.00	2 blk hfrs	365@157.50
5 blk char bulls	351@172.00	2 blk bwf hfrs	360@147.50
7 bwf rwf strs	379@170.00	4 blk hfrs	361@145.00
7 blk bwf strs	408@168.00	8 bwf rwf hfrs	481@142.50
17 bwf rwf strs	479@163.50	8 blk hfrs	346@142.00
5 bwf rwf strs	422@157.50	9 bwf rwf hfrs	387@141.50
7 blk strs	548@151.00	4 blk bwf hfrs	475@135.50
6 blk males	546@149.00	7 mix hfrs	449@133.00
9 blk bwf strs	573@148.00	4 blk hfrs	501@131.50
13 blk bwf strs	510@148.00	67 blk bwf hfrs	799@130.50
11 blk bwf strs	576@147.00	7 blk hfrs	505@130.00
10 blk strs	606@146.00	6 blk gry hfrs	711@126.50
12 blk strs	553@145.00	12 mix hfrs	688@126.50
12 blk strs	605@144.50	7 mix hfrs	781@126.00
7 blk strs	618@143.50	8 blk bwf hfrs	621@125.00
5 blk bbf strs	610@142.50	14 blk bwf hfrs	647@124.50
8 blk strs	631@141.50	5 blk red hfrs	562@124.00
7 blk strs	640@139.00	6 blk bwf hfrs	530@124.00
7 blk char strs	640@137.00	7 blk hfrs	589@124.00
11 mix strs	793@134.25	10 blk bwf hfrs	581@124.00
14 blk strs	679@134.00	11 blk bwf hfrs	578@124.00
17 blk red strs	709@133.75	7 blk red hfrs	650@122.50
10 blk strs	702@132.00	3 blk bwf hfrs	835@122.00
52 blk strs	836@132.00	4 blk bwf hfrs	720@122.00
6 blk strs	738@130.00	5 blk hfrs	565@122.00
11 blk strs	911@129.75	6 blk bwf hfrs	649@122.00
6 blk strs	868@127.00	18 blk red hfrs	639@121.25
7 blk gry strs	911@127.00	5 blk hfrs	607@120.75
10 blk strs	674@126.50	5 blk bwf hfrs	762@120.50
10 mix bulls	726@121.50	5 blk hfrs	588@120.50
5 blk bulls	834@110.00	5 blk red hfrs	561@120.50
2 hols x strs	810@104.00	6 blk bwf hfrs	565@119.00
2 hols x strs	817@91.00	6 blk hfrs	672@118.50
7 hols strs	503@75.50	5 herf hfrs	635@113.50
4 hols strs	626@70.00		
6 hols strs	770@69.00		

DECEMBER 20--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION--12 NOON

DECEMBER 27--CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS--NO AUCTION

JANUARY 3--REGULAR WEEKLY AUCTION--12 NOON

JANUARY 10--SPECIAL CALF & YEARLING AUCTION--12 NOON

JANUARY 20--SPECIAL COW & BULL AUCTION--6 P.M.

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Meeting planned for water users in upper Republican River basin

State and local water officials will host an informational meeting and discussion forum for water users and others interested in the water supply of the South Fork Republican River. The meeting will

take place at 1:00 p.m. CST on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2017, at the Cheyenne County 4-H building at the fairgrounds on N. College Street, St. Francis.

The Kansas Department of Agriculture and the Kan-

sas Water Office will share information about the resolutions reached between Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska this year. Stakeholders are encouraged to attend and provide input to state water officials charged with administering the Republican River

Compact. The Vision for the Future of Water Supply in Kansas includes a focus to represent Kansas in interstate water issues in order to best serve Kansas and its citizens.

“We want to hear from water users in the area as we continue to represent

their needs in these interstate issues,” said Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey. “This long-term agreement reached by the three states will provide flexibility and greater certainty to all water users in this region.”

For more information on

the meeting, please contact Chris Beightel at the KDA Division of Water Resources, at 785-564-6659 or Chris.Beightel@ks.gov. To read more about the Republican River Compact, go to agriculture.ks.gov/Republican-River.

Angus leaders: apply for Young Cattlemen’s Conference

Jan. 9, 2017, is the deadline to submit applications to be selected as the Angus Foundation-sponsored representative to the YCC.

2017 will be the 16th year that the Angus Foundation will sponsor a young Angus leader to attend the National Cattlemen’s Beef Association (NCBA) Young Cattlemen’s Conference (YCC). The application deadline is Jan. 9, 2017, and the application can be found on the Angus Foundation website.

The YCC offers young leaders a unique opportunity

to experience all aspects of the beef industry firsthand. Attendees participate in a nationwide tour of the beef production chain from the ranch to the packing plant, through marketing and regulatory affairs, and ending at consumer foodservice.

“The Angus Foundation is proud to sponsor one young leader to represent the Angus breed at this prestigious event,” says Milford Jenkins, Angus Foundation president. “We encourage progressive young

Angus breeders to apply and take advantage of this opportunity available to our American Angus Association members.”

The Angus Foundation’s sponsorship covers travel costs and registration fees for one attendee. Applicants must be between 25-50 years old and must also be an NCBA member.

Cody Sankey, beef sire procurement manager for Genex CRI, Economy, Ind., represented the Angus Foundation during the 2016 YCC and says that the high-

light for him was interacting with legislators in Washington, D.C.

“It was interesting to see how things work; who’s making the laws,” he adds. “The feedyards and packing facilities were awesome, but getting to go to Washington, D.C. isn’t something you get to do every day.”

For more information on YCC, the Angus Foundation or a list of previous Angus YCC participants, visit www.angusfoundation.org.

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 Plains Growers Conference held in St. Joseph, Missouri, Jan. 12–14, 2017.

KDA will reimburse Kansas specialty crop growers

up to \$145 for conference registration, and also offers a flat-fee conference travel stipend of \$150. Both awards are available on a first-come, first-served basis. The deadline for application is Jan. 6, 2017. Recipients will be required to attend the conference and to complete surveys before, immediately after and six months post-conference prior to payment being issued.

This program is made possible by a U.S. Department of Agriculture Specialty Crop Block Grant. The SCBG grant 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.”

This grant fits the vision of KDA to provide an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy.

More information about the Great Plains Growers Conference can be found at www.greatplainsgrowersconference.org.

For application details, go to the KDA website at agriculture.ks.gov/grants. Questions should be directed to Robin Blume, KDA education and events coordinator, at 785-564-6756 or robin.blume@ks.gov.

EMPORIA

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620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Date: 12/14/16 Total head count: 1,392. COWS: \$54-61.00; \$48-53.75; \$47 & down. BULLS: \$71-77.00

BULLCALVES		49 blk bwf	1027@117.00
4 mix	448@160.00		
HEIFERS			
4 mix	384@141.00	5 blk bfr	442@165.00
5 blk bwf	411@153.00	7 blk	499@159.00
4 blk	449@142.00	4 blk	475@151.00
9 blk bwf	427@141.00	4 blk	510@155.00
5 blk	451@139.00	18 blk	506@151.50
4 blk	430@136.00	12 mix	508@150.50
4 blk	453@130.50	22 blk	522@150.50
4 mix	489@125.00	7 mix	568@146.00
16 blk	513@136.00	7 mix	536@144.00
4 blk	523@134.00	6 blk	509@142.00
5 blk bwf	553@127.00	4 blk	586@140.50
6 blk bwf	509@126.00	6 blk	578@134.50
10 blk	565@125.50	6 blk	605@141.00
5 blk	528@125.00	27 blk	665@134.25
11 blk bwf	573@124.00	6 blk	637@134.00
16 mi	561@123.50	8 mix	659@130.00
13 blk	595@123.50	8 blk	676@130.00
6 blk	532@119.50	8 blk	674@126.50
13 blk	608@125.00	5 blk	654@125.00
13 blk	648@124.50	7 blk	700@135.00
10 blk	650@122.00	32 blk	748@132.25
5 blk	634@121.50	17 mix	760@131.75
9 mix	602@120.00	6 blk	731@131.50
4 mix	655@112.00	10 mix	774@131.50
60 blk bwf	783@128.85	14 mix	738@130.25
8 blk	771@128.00	11 blk	707@130.00
51 blk bwf	775@126.50	85 mix	771@128.50
9 blk	795@126.50	77 blk	836@132.85
23 mix	733@126.00	7 mix	867@129.25
53 mix	779@125.75	52 mix	835@127.50
10 blk	707@125.50	10 blk bwf	878@126.00
8 mix	796@125.25	4 blk	826@124.50
8 blk	701@123.50	17 blk	905@128.25
6 mix	732@122.50	92 mix	942@125.00
8 mix	739@121.25	25 mix	989@124.50
8 blk	874@118.50	7 blk	1041@115.75

CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 21

110 blk red & char strs, 950-1000 lbs

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JAN. 04

55 blk & red strs & hfrs, long time weaned, 600-700 lbs

25 red Angus x hfrs, 700-800 lbs

58 red Angusx strs, 700-850 lbs

JAN. 18; ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE!

78 blk & bwf strs & hfrs, 75 days weaned, 500-700 lbs

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!

YOUR BUSINESS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

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LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457

WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.

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JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

Report from December 14, 2016:

STEERS		10	596	123.00	
5	339	176.00	11	607	122.00
4	369	173.00	6	905	122.00
5	395	166.00	9	700	119.00
8	488	158.00			
4	620	143.00			
30	763	138.75			
18	856	138.00			
32	925	137.25			
12	891	134.50			
24	952	133.00			
HEIFERS					
7	400	157.00			
6	468	133.00			
3	488	130.50			
6	539	127.75			

TOP BUTCHER COW

\$66.50 @ 1,770 lbs.

TOP BUTCHER BULL

\$78.50 @ 1,965 lbs.

BRED COWS: \$1,100 to \$1,425

PAIRS: \$1,575 to \$1,650

FAT HOG TOP was

271 lbs. @ \$34.00

SOWS: \$17.50 to \$20.50

No Sale Dec. 21 due to Christmas Holiday

CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 28:

20 Angus cows, 3-9

9 Angus 1st Calf Heifers

6 Angus Fall Pairs, 3-9

9 Ang X Strs/Hfrs..... 500-700 lbs..... Weaned

40 Ang Strs/Hfrs..... 500-650 lbs..... Weaned

PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

Visit our new website at jccclivestock.com

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Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

Radio Market Reports KFRM 550 Tues. & Wed. 8:00 am

KARL LANGVARDT 785-499-5434 Cell: 785-499-2945

MITCH LANGVARDT 785-238-1858 Cell: 785-761-5814

LYNN LANGVARDT 785-762-2702 Cell: 785-761-5813

Radio Market Reports KCLY-Fm 100.9 Tues. 6:45 a.m.

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from December 13, 2016:

STEERS		7	643	128.25	
4	441	169.00	3	778	123.50
7	499	159.00	10	740	121.25
5	563	150.00			
2	693	141.00			
4	731	136.00			
6	858	134.00			
3	850	131.50			
36 Hol	840	71.75			
HEIFERS					
5	280	172.00			
5	371	150.00			
5	442	137.00			
10	568	133.00			

Top Butcher Cow:

\$67.00 @ 1,805 lbs.

Top Butcher Bull:

\$75.00 @ 1,765 lbs.

Bred Cows:

NO TEST

Bred Heifers:

\$1,375 to \$1,600

Pairs: \$1,450 to \$1,500

No Sale Dec. 27 due to Christmas Holiday

Back to Regular Schedule

January 3, 2017!!!!!!

SHEEP & GOAT SALE: SAT., JAN. 7, 2017

Krooked Creek Cattle Co.

Kingsville Livestock Auction

Kingsville, Mo.

Located 45 mi. S.E. of Kansas City, Mo. On 58 Hwy. East at Modern Kingsville Livestock Auction Center in Kingsville, Mo.

Nancy Patterson of Krooked Creek Cattle Co. will sell my entire cattle herd at Kingsville Livestock Auction due to the death of my husband Tom Patterson.

Featuring Complete Cattle Herd Dispersal on

Friday, December 30 - 10 a.m.

Selling 700+ Bred Hfr's Consisting of

"400" Blk-Bwf 1000-1050wt. Hfr's; "325" Blk-Bwf 900-1000wt Hfr's; "25" Red-Red Brockle Face 900-1050wt. Hfr's; "25" Char-X 950-1050wt Hfr's; (All 850wt Bred Hfr's are bred to Charles Hatfield Brangus Bulls which are calving ease bulls. Hfr's will be sorted in groups according to calving dates. Hfr's will start calving Jan. 15th to Mar. 1st, all bred Hfr's are running out on fescue grass.)

Selling 85 Heifer Calf Pairs Consisting of

"10" Blk 2yr old Hfr's w/month old calves; "70" Blk 2yr old Hfr's w/1-2month old calves; "5" Char 2yr old Hfr's w/1-2 month old calves; (All 85 calves are sired by Brangus Bulls)

Selling Cow/Calf Pairs: "110" Blk-Bwf 3-8yr old Cows w/1-2 month old calves (The calves are sired by Blk Angus & Hereford Bulls)

Selling 900+ Bred Cows consisting of: "250" Blk-Bwf 3-4yr old Cows and "660" Blk-Bwf 5-8yr old Cows (All Cows are bred Blk Angus & Hereford Bulls, All Cows start calving Feb. 1st)

Kingsville Livestock Barn Vet- Eric Zuk will do the following:

1. All Cows & Hfr's will be aged and preg tested.

2. All Cows & Hfr's will get all shots, wormed and poured as they go through the chute, so when the you as Buyers get them home all the work has been done for you to turn them out.

3. Calves will have their 1st round of shots as well

Auctioneer Note:

1. All Cows & Bred Hfr's have been running on fescue grass, and have been working and raising calves

2. We will sell cattle in drafts of 5 to 10 head with the option to take up to a pot Load at a time.

Sale Order: Cow/Calf Pairs, Bred Hfr's then Bred Cows ** Every Cow and Bred Hfr that sells Friday, Dec. 30th will sell to the "Highest Bidder". Make plans to be here if you are in the need of Cows, Hfr's or Pairs.

All Consignments Welcome

Kingsville Livestock Auction

For More Information Call...

Rick, Jeremy or Jared Anstine-816.597.3331

www.anstineauctions.com

Email anstineauctions@earthlink.net

Moser Ranch bull sale strong, despite market fluctuations

The Moser Ranch's 25th bull sale began on a beautiful fall day, Nov. 12, 2016, with a customer appreciation lunch, followed by a salute to veterans, recognition of 25 year buyers Double B Ranch, KS, and Jim Booth and Lennie McDonald, Geyser, Mont., singing our National Anthem. Then it was on to business where it soon became apparent that customers have grown to appreciate what the Moser family offers, especially in uncertain times. Prices for their cattle and calves had fallen by 20% or more in the last

year, so it was heartening to watch longtime customers bid as high as \$9,000 for the kind of commercial bulls they know are building a future for their herds. Many remarked on the consistent quality of the offering, yet the pricing varied with interest in particular lines or features to allow for a wide enough range to fit every budget. The 101 bulls averaged \$4,125, certainly off the mark from last years, but clearly demonstrating the common ground in the beef business. Our fortunes are linked as we all work on

building a better future for our families, our industry and our country.

The high-selling lot in 2016 sold to Teter Farms, Beverly, W.V. Lot 9, a ½ Sim x ½ Angus fall bull sired by MSR Tenacity 3733A, and out of a Connealy Final Product x Power Drive SimAngus cow, commanded \$9,000 in a phone bidding contest between repeat customers Zach Teter and Matt Homandberg, Hudson, S.D. High-selling honors in the Angus division and second high-seller for the day went to Lot 41, a Basin Pay-

weight son. Repeat customer Porter5 Farms, Inc., Little River, KS, had the final bid on this powerful calf at \$6750. Twenty-one year customers Bob, Barry & Jessa Jones, Frankfort, purchased the high-selling Simmental bull, lot 71, for \$6250. He was a Welshs Dew It Right son. A pair of SimAngus bulls sold for \$6500, Lot 1, a W/C Lockdown son going to repeat customer Dakota Vandevord, Scranton, and the other, Lot 15, a CCR Frontier son, going to repeat customers Greg & Terri Young, Holton. Lot 43, an

SAV Angus Valley son out of a Final Answer x GAR USPB x RR Bando 5204 female, sold to repeat customer Larry Amon, KS. The majority of the offering settled in and sold between \$3750 and \$6500. The high-selling sire group was the MSR Tenacity 3733A sons, with ten head averaging \$5000 each.

Eighteen Angus bulls averaged \$4147, 66 SimAngus bulls averaged \$4307, and 17 Simmental bulls averaged \$3575, for an overall average of \$4125 on 101 head. 85% of the bulls went to repeat customers. Volume buyers

were: Josefiak Farms, Ks.; J6 Enterprises, LLC, KS-4 head each. Buyers of 3 bulls for their operations included: Jim Booth; Scott Farwell, Neb.; Bob, Barry & Jessa Jones, Ks.; Marten Farms, Ks.; Daniel Miller, Ks.; Perry Ranch, Ks.; Porter5 Farms, Inc., Ks.; Mr. & Mrs. Leland Shire, Ks.; Dustin Strathman, Ks.; and Galen Weaver, Texas. Nearly 100 bidders and buyers from nine states were represented on sale day. Bulls sold into Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, North Dakota, Indiana and Oklahoma.

Seven tips to prepare for silage feedout

Now that corn harvest is complete, producers hopefully can look forward to having quality silage that is stable and well protected. The next steps are to monitor and maintain the integrity of the plastic covering (or bag silos, or bale wrap) and manage feedout to prevent heating and spoilage.

"Aerobic spoilage is one of the main causes of losses in silage production," explains Bob Charley, Ph.D., Forage Products Manager, Lallemand Animal Nutrition. "The enemy of high-quality silage is oxygen, and opening new silage for feedout re-introduces oxygen into the silage mass. Even if producers have done everything right up to this point, there can still be significant losses at feedout without proper management practices."

During feedout, exposure to oxygen allows spoilage yeasts to become active again, which then starts the process of aerobic spoilage, causing the silage to heat, driving dry matter and nutrient losses and potentially leading to mold growth, severe spoilage and mycotoxin production. Losses can be as high as 30 to 40 percent of silage dry matter (DM),1 and the most highly digestible forage nutrients are lost first.

To help prevent these losses, producers should use best feedout management practices, such as:

1. Avoid removing the plastic cover too far ahead of feeding;
2. Keep the face as flat and tight as possible;
3. Feed out at a rate fast enough to avoid heating;
4. Do not leave silage sitting in loose piles to compost;
5. Minimize time between taking silage from the face and mixing in the ration;
6. Discard all spoiled or moldy silage; and
7. Use an inoculant that is research-proven to prevent

heating and spoilage at ensiling.

Using an inoculant containing the high dose-rate Lactobacillus buchneri 40788 can help improve the aerobic stability of silage. Silage inoculated with L. buchneri 40788 will be more resistant to heating and spoilage by reducing yeast levels, which are the main drivers of instability. L. buchneri 40788, applied at 400,000 CFU per gram of silage or 600,000 CFU per gram of high-moisture corn (HMC), is the only inoculant bacteria strain reviewed by the FDA and allowed to claim improved aerobic stability.

"Using these strategies as part of your overall silage management program can help minimize yeast growth and help you to retain more valuable nutrients for feeding and help increase profitability," Dr. Charley says.

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DUE TO THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY, OUR
DEADLINE FOR ALL CLASSIFIED AND
DISPLAY ADS FOR THE DECEMBER 27th
EDITION WILL BE:
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21st,
ABSOLUTELY NO LATER THAN 12:00
NOON
Thank you for your cooperation!

WISHING EVERYONE A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM ALL OF
US HERE AT GRASS & GRAIN!

Sell
Or Buy

Cattle

At

By
Auction

STARTING TIME
10:30 AM

Marys
Tuesdays

Merry Christmas From All Of Us At Rezac Livestock Commission Co."

We sold 1453 cattle December 13. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand and sold steady to \$5.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$4.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold \$2.00-3.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES

2 blk/bwf str

400 @ 167.00

6 blk/bwf str/bulls

455 @ 167.00

1 bwf str

430 @ 164.00

1 char str

430 @ 164.00

7 blk str/bulls

451 @ 163.50

2 blk bulls

425 @ 160.00

1 blk str

465 @ 158.00

3 wf str

450 @ 156.00

8 x-bred bulls

362 @ 150.00

2 blk str

538 @ 146.50

3 blk/bwf str

547 @ 143.00

9 x-bred bulls

346 @ 141.00

2 blk bulls

490 @ 140.00

7 x-bred bulls

337 @ 137.50

2 blk bulls

523 @ 127.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

7 blk/red str

555 @ 149.50

11 blk/bwf str

578 @ 144.00

10 blk/bwf str

557 @ 141.00

10 blk/bwf str

824 @ 140.00

19 blk/bwf str

660 @ 139.75

12 blk/char str

725 @ 139.75

15 blk/bwf str

742 @ 139.75

11 blk str

625 @ 139.50

42 blk/bwf str

589 @ 139.00

25 x-bred str

760 @ 138.60

4 mix str

560 @ 138.00

11 blk str

598 @ 138.00

22 blk str

633 @ 137.60

HEIFER CALVES

1 blk hfr

235 @ 157.00

5 blk hfr

455 @ 146.50

1 blk hfr

310 @ 146.00

7 blk/bwf hfr

509 @ 145.50

15 blk/red hfr

504 @ 145.00

10 blk/bwf hfr

516 @ 144.00

1 sim hfr

395 @ 143.00

8 blk/char str

631 @ 137.50

6 blk str

773 @ 137.00

49 blk str

766 @ 136.75

3 blk str

733 @ 135.50

5 blk str

741 @ 135.50

3 blk str

828 @ 135.50

4 blk str

643 @ 135.25

15 blk str

713 @ 135.00

64 blk/bwf str

859 @ 134.50

3 blk/char str

753 @ 134.25

5 x-bred str

955 @ 134.25

13 blk/char str

726 @ 134.00

3 x-bred str

608 @ 133.00

7 blk/bwf str

921 @ 131.50

16 blk/red str

992 @ 129.75

22 blk str

683 @ 129.25

10 blk/red str

676 @ 129.00

5 blk/red str

680 @ 127.50

4 blk str

890 @ 127.50

7 mix str

581 @ 127.50

63 blk/char str

921 @ 127.25

4 blk str

939 @ 124.00

6 blk str

993 @ 124.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

19 blk hfr

559 @ 139.50

4 blk/bwf hfr

551 @ 138.50

27 blk/bwf hfr

638 @ 135.60

7 blk/bwf hfr

584 @ 135.50

9 blk hfr

637 @ 135.50

15 blk hfr

646 @ 134.25

140 blk/bwf hfr

692 @ 133.10

18 blk hfr

607 @ 132.75

10 blk hfr

708 @ 132.50

5 blk/bwf hfr

558 @ 131.00

5 blk/bwf hfr

574 @ 131.00

14 blk/bwf hfr

663 @ 131.00

4 blk/bwf hfr

593 @ 130.00

6 blk/bwf hfr

635 @ 130.00

6 blk/bwf hfr

760 @ 130.00

26 blk/bwf hfr

721 @ 129.75

61 blk hfr

838 @ 129.50

4 blk hfr

714 @ 128.00

5 blk/bwf hfr

780 @ 127.50

6 blk/char hfr

585 @ 127.00

6 blk/char hfr

639 @ 127.00

69 blk/red hfr

767 @ 126.10

COWS & HEIFERETTES

1 blk hfrt

1155 @ 106.00

1 blk hfrt

845 @ 88.00

1 blk cow

1220 @ 64.00

1 blk cow

955 @ 63.00

1 blk cow

1380 @ 59.00

1 blk cow

1445 @ 59.00

2 blk cows

1083 @ 58.50

1 bwf cow

1690 @ 58.00

1 blk cow

1685 @ 57.50

4 blk cows

1651 @ 57.00

1 blk cow

1370 @ 56.50

1 blk cow

1700 @ 56.00

1 sim cow

1730 @ 55.00

1 bwf cow

1530 @ 53.00

1 blk cow

1380 @ 52.50

1 blk cow

1280 @ 52.00

1 blk cow

1125 @ 51.00

1 blk cow

1505 @ 50.00

1 bwf cow

1455 @ 49.50

1 bwf cow

1320 @ 49.00

1 bwf cow

1185 @ 48.00

1 blk cow

1195 @ 47.50

1 blk cow

1125 @ 47.00

1 blk cow

1085 @ 46.50

1 blk cow

1200 @ 46.00

1 bwf cow

1405 @ 45.50

1 blk cow

1220 @ 44.00

3 blk cows

922 @ 43.00

BULLS

1 blk bull

1350 @ 80.00

1 red bull

1970 @ 78.00

1 blk bull

2320 @ 77.50

1 blk bull

1670 @ 75.00

1 blk bull

2000 @ 72.00

1 blk bull

1265 @ 62.50

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

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