New ag chief gets first task to help farmers and ranchers

sworn in as the 31st Secretary of Agriculture, Sonny Perdue had his first assignment before him: lead a new interagency task force on agriculture and rural prosperity. This group will examine how the federal government can lighten the regulatory burden on agricultural producers, expand trade markets for U.S. products, and accelerate investment in rural America.

"President Trump has made it clear that addressing the needs of rural America will be a top priority, and the message that we want to send to the agriculture community is that we are here, we are working hard, and we are on their side," stated Perdue.

Trump signed the executive order establishing the new initiative after hosting a roundtable with 14 farmers from across the country to hear about the challenges they are facing and how this new initiative would help mitigate them.

"Our farmers deserve a government that serves their interest and empowers them to do the hard work that they love to do so much," explained Trump.

Trade in particular received top billing for topics handle on that, other coun-

discussed as the president tries that we work with and announced plans to impose a new tariff on Canadian lumber imports and criticized Canada's dairy pricing system, which has locked out U.S. dairy exports.

In a press conference afterwards, Perdue said the actions sent a signal to Canada and other countries that "we need to play fair." And Hank Choate, a dairy farmer from Michigan further described the domestic pricing changes as a way for Canada to work "underhandedly."

"If the secretary and the president doesn't get a

trade with will look for ways to work underhandedly as well." commented Choate.

Free and fair trade has been a specific interest of Farm Policy Facts. Although there is a need to maintain and expand markets abroad for U.S. products, there is also a need to ensure everyone is playing by the rules, especially when it comes to agriculture. They have highlighted several examples where foreign competitors are reneging on agreements made in the World Trade Organization (WTO) thereby putting American farmers and ranchers at a comditionally, they have made the case that this is another pressing reason why we need an on-time farm bill reauthorization when the current one expires.

Perdue offered up assurances that expanding opportunities in trade would be a priority for him and this administration, as well as enforcement of existing and future trade agreements.

"The blessings of America is that we're so productive, America's farmers and ranchers have been so productive over the years that we have an abundance that we need to sell," stated Per-

due. "It's going to be my task to go around the world with Commerce Secretary Ross, our U.S. trade representative, and our undersecretary of trade to make sure American products are on the tables all over this world."



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85 choice blk cows 3-5 yrs bred blk Simm & blk Angus bulls for Sept.-Oct. calves.

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5 Angus cows 4-8 vrs w/ calves by side.

40 Angus Gardiner Genetic OCV cows, 3 yrs, bred Gardiner Angus bull, 4 mo.

25 blk & blk cross cows, running ages w/ Mar-April calves by side. 6 blk cows SS w/ Feb.-Mar. calves by side.

30 blk & bwf cows, 4-8 yrs, most will have 30 day old blk & bwf calves by side, balance heavy Springers 6 3-4 year old wf cows, bred Angus for Aug.-Sept. calves.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market activity moderate to slightly slower; demand moderate to slightly lighter for all classes of hay; prices steady. With the recent rain, the U.S. Drought Monitor indicated that the abnormally dry (D0) category decreased to 45.96 pct, while moderate drought (D1) decreased to .30 pct. According to the NASS Kansas Crop Progress and Condition Report, topsoil moisture rated 3 pct very short, 15 pct short, 70 pct adequate and 12 pct surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 4 pct very short, 17 pct short, 73 pct adequate and 6 pct surplus. Hay and roughage supplies rated 1 pct very short, 7 pct short, 83 pct adequate, and 9 pct surplus. If you have hay for sale, and/or need hay, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa 5.00 higher, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 240.00-250.00. Dairy, .75-.85/point RFV, Supreme 140.00-160.00, Premium 130.00-150.00, Good 115.00-145.00. Stock or Dry Cow alfalfa, 75.00-95.00, with an instance at 110.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 85.00-100.00. New crop grinding alfalfa 95.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 110.00-120.00, with an instance at 130.00. New crop ground and delivered 120.00-130.00. The week of 4/16-4/22, 10,863T of grinding alfalfa and 1,838T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Grass hay: bluestem, large rounds 65.00-75.00. Brome: large rounds 55.00-65.00. Sudan: large rounds 40.00-45.00. Corn stalks, ground and delivered 70.00-80.00.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered and alfalfa pellets steady, movement slow to 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, 90.00-95.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 100.00-110.00, an instance of 115.00-120.00. New crop ground and delivered 110.00-120.00. The week of 4/16-4/22, 4,748T of grinding alfalfa and 1,205T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 140.00-145.00, 17 pct protein 145.00-155.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 200.00-205.00. Grass hav: bluestem, mid and large squares 65.00-75.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome, mid and large squares, none reported, large rounds 75.00-80.00. Oat hay, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Sudan 60.00-70.00. Cane hay, large rounds 45.00-55.00. Corn stalks, ground and delivered 80.00-85.00. Straw large rounds 40.00-50.00, Straw, mid squares 50.00-55.00.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 210.00-220.00. Dairy .70-.85/point RFV. Stock cow alfalfa 90.00-100.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa 70.00-80.00. Ground and delivered, 80.00-90.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 100.00-110.00. Good, mid and large squares 75.00-85.00, large rounds 50.00-60.00. Brome: small squares 130.00-135.00. Good, mid and large squares 90.00-110.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Straw, mid squares 50.00-60.00. CWF grass mulch 30.00-40.00.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse/goat, 180.00-190.00. 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, 90.00-

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 8.00-10.00/bale. Dairy .80-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 150.00-200.00. Premium 140.00-160.00, Good 130.00-140.00. Stock Cow, good 110.00-120.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 80.00-90.00. Ground and delivered, 105.00-115.00. Grass hay: bluestem, small squares 4.00-6.00/bale, large squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome: Good, small squares 6.00-7.00/bale, mid and large squares, horse quality. 110.00-120.00, good large rounds 70.00-80.00. Sorghum/Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Straw, none reported. CWF grass mulch, none reported.

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

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Rock Creek Envirothon team members are, from left: David Holliday, advisor, Colby Sims, Cayden Figge, Tristan Stillwagon, Austin Hynek and Hannah Fouts, captain.

Rock Creek High School competes in Kansas Envirothon

The Rock Creek High School Envirothon Team competed at the 26th Annual Kansas Envirothon on April 26, 2017 at the Barton County Community College's Camp Aldrich near Claflin. The Kansas Envirothon is a hands-on outdoor, environmental high school educational competition that is organized and coordinated by Conservation Districts.

Students train and test in such components as Soils/ Land Use, Forestry, Wildlife, Aquatic Ecology and a Current Environmental Issue. The current issue for the present year is "Agricultural Soil and Water Conservation Stewardship.

Students rotated to one presentation in each area and then as a team during the written testing portion of the contest. Each group also gave an oral presentation over the topic. There were 17 teams from all over Kansas competing at the

event.

The Rock Creek High School squad attended the regional competition at the Red Rock Guest Ranch located near Soldier on April 12, 2017 which earned them the opportunity to compete at the state competition. The unit of five 'first-time' students scored 330 points and received fifteenth place.

Clay Center High School's Envirothon team took first place and will now advance to the National Conservation Foundation's North American Envirothon to be held at Mount St. Mary's University in Emmitsburg, Maryland on July 23-29, 2017. Typically there are approximately 55 top teams at this contest from the United States of America along with teams from Canadian provinces and territories.

Team members are sponsored by the Pottawatomie County Conservation District.

Tractor Safety Training to be held May 26

Tractor Safety Train- a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Poing hosted by Frontier Extension District will take place May 26th from 10:00

mona Community Center, 219 Jefferson, Pomona.

The driving and writ-

ONLINE at:

site at a local producer's farm. Youth will be transported by the instructors to the farm and back to the Pomona Community Center. This school is designed to assist 14- and 15-yearolds in gaining certification for farm employment. Youth

> bigger than 20 hp require this training if working for someone other than their parents. Youth age 13 are welcome to take the training. Howev-

that wish to drive a trac-

tor or use a lawn mower

ten test will be given off-

er, they cannot become certified until they reach the age of 14. Participants must be able to attend the daylong session. Snacks and lunch will be provided.

Pre-registration is required by May 19th, please contact your local Extension office. You will need to provide your name, address, phone, and birth date at pre-registration time. There is a class fee of \$6.00 for materials. Please stop by your local Extension office to pick up the book and to register.

Call or email to register: Frontier Extension District Office: Lyndon - 785-828-4438, Ottawa- 785-229-3520, Garnett - 785-448-6826 or by emailing the agents at: rschaub@ksu.edu or dhibdon@ksu.edu or sblocker@ksu.edu

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Jazzy elite power wheel chair with 2 New Batteries, run great; Couch; Recliner; dinette set with marble top with 4 chairs; Craftmatic bed with a Memory Foam mattress; 2 bedroom sets; end table: several droplids; 5 antique dolls in very good condition; several belt buckles; revolver 32 caliber; lots of hand tools; trailer jack; lots of other items to numerous to mention.

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On Our Website) 3 Bedroom/ 1&1/2 Bath Tract 2: 29 +/- Acres Of Land Laying South Of Mill Creek. See Picture Inset

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, MAY 7 • 1-3 PM

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VEHICLE: 1972 Chevy custom/10 pickup, V8 350, 3 speed manual transmission, w/57,384 miles; pickup bed trailer. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES: Lester-Philadelphia USA piano & bench; sofa, platform rockers; o/s chairs; sm. coffee table/w glass top & metal feet; old dropleaf dining table w/pads; wood kitchen table w/pull out leaves & 2 chairs; 4 old straight chairs w/tufted black leather backs and seats; old buffet (nice); 6 drawer blonde chest (Fashion Frend by Johnson-Carper); full size bed (David Cabinet Co.); 3 drawer dresser w/mirror (David Cabinet Co., nice); old wood rocker; single bed; misc. wood chairs; sm. desk w/glass top; night stands; round wicker stool; old footstools floor lamps & others; beveled wall mirror; metal cabinet; '50s porcelain top able; wood folding chairs; Faberware indoor grill; Sunbeam Mixmaster; smal kitchen appliances; Amana Radar Range; Maytag electric dryer; GE washer; Large Frigidaire Chest Freezer. **ANTIQUES & GLASSWARE**: Lg. cast iron farm/school bell marked Montgomery Yard & Co., Crystal Metal, Chicago, Illi-nois w/number 26 on the bell; old large mounted drill press & drill bits; part of antique stove; c.i. floor grates; ornate iron bed frame; sm. wood keg; old child's potty chair; old ladies hats; Stetson hat in box; lg. tapestry floor rug; jewelry box; costume jewelry; sm. pink ice cream freezer; alumn. pitcher; 1943 & 1944 Kansas State Royal Purple & other old books; old pictures; framed crewel pictures by Mary Ellen Crisp; Ig. wicker laundry basket w/wood handles (nice); old foot locker; old trunk; old baby bed; Butter-nut coffee tins; old sm. alum. milk can w/lid & handle (nice); old cheese box; Columbia Family Scales; Ball blue glass canning jars w/glass lids & others; milk bottles; metal boiler; old oil cans; scythe; draw knife; Henry Disston & Son one man saw (nice) & others; grey granite bowl; cream & green granite coffee pot; lg oval black and white granite pan; kerosene lamp; old toaster; horse hames & misc. horse harness pcs.; c.i. windmill well pump cup; brace & bit; old levels; Keen Kutter No. 18 pipe wrench; old horseshoes; old rooster figurines; pr. white dove figurines by Andrea; Frankoma boat dish #211; Frankoma coffee cups; sm. brown crock & bowl; blue fire king mixing bowls & other fire king dishes; pyrex; Jewel T bowl glassbake coffee cups; corningware; German granite fire king percolator; set of Corelle dishes; old kitchen utensils; salt & pepper shakers; Eb. Langbein original Western Zone Germany honey pot; knick knacks; old aprons. YARD & TOOLS: Iron well pump; log roller; lawn chairs & glider; yard tools; Craftsman hedge trimmer; bushel baskets; martin house; hand seeder; 4 rolls of barbed wire & misc. barbed wire; 6' metal fence posts (new); roll of wire; old great pump; 6' Cuprum ladder; alum. scoop shovel; ammo boxes; old floor jack handyman jack; giant clevis; 3 ½" vise (The Chas. Parker Co.); log chains post hole diggers; rock bars; wheelbarrows; galv. buckets; round galv. wash tub marked Cream City with a 2 in the bottom; sprayers; air bubble; misc. hand tools; 1/2" drive socket set. MISC. & LOTS MORE!

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2017

Time: Personal Property - 5:30 PM • Home Sells @ 6:30 PM Location: 2205 Stonepost Road — MANHATTAN, KANSAS





Description: 3 Bedroom and 2 1/2 bath home with just under 3000 sq. ft. of space. Tremendous limestone accents with worlds of potential. Screened-in porch, 2-car garage and terraced backyard are some of the additional attractions for this house that sits just wes

of K-State's campus off of Claflin.

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ANTIQUES & GLASSWARE: Ice cream table w/2 chairs: twisted wire ice cream shop stool; tinker toys; old butter mold; wood stick horse or metal wheels; sterling tray; brass; Longaberger baskets; old wood high chair; copper baby shoe bookends; metal signs; old books; sm. Bradley paper cutter (old); C.I. squirrel nut cracker on tray; sm. retro metal trash can; lg. blue & white granite bowl; crock jars; picture frames (some old) oink depression handled dish; misc. glasśware; Norman Rockwell plateś Robert Hersey collector plates (Danbury Mint); lg. bald eagle statute. YARD & MISCELLANEOUS: Kenmore gas grill; concrete bird bath Norx weed eater; elect. hedge trimmers; hand sprayer; jogging strolle

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Wheat tour participants to scout for rust, viruses

By Marsha Boswell, **Kansas Wheat Director of Communications**

Nearly 90 grain traders, government officials, reporters, millers and even a few farmers started the 2017 Wheat Quality Council's Hard Winter Wheat Tour on May 1. Over the threeday tour, they will canvass the state's wheat crop from Manhattan to Colby to Wichita and back again. Along the way, they will stop every 15 miles or so to estimate vields in wheat fields on their routes. At the end, the results will be compiled into a yield estimate average for the Kansas hard red winter wheat crop.

Scouts will be on the lookout for viral diseases, including Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus; stem, stripe and leaf rusts; some scattered poor emergence in parts of northwest Kansas; and some nitrogen and sulfur deficiencies

Wheat Stem Rust

Wheat stem rust has been observed in Texas. Stem rust is generally considered the most damaging of the cereal rust diseases because it can infect leaves, stems and heads of the developing plants. It should be possible to manage the disease and reduce potential yield losses with foliar fungicides. While many popular Kansas varieties are resistant or moderately resistant to stem rust, it's still important to scout wheat and protect it against this devastating disease. (Read more at http:// www.plantpath.k-state.edu/ extension/publications/ stem-rust-managementmf2989.pdf)

Wheat Streak **Mosaic Virus**

According to K-State Research and Extension's April 21, 2017 eUpdate, the most prevalent viral disease is wheat streak mosaic virus (WSMV), especially in the western portion of the state. While some fields are completely infected by the disease, many fields are actually only showing patches of infected plants across the field. likely the result of low levels of wheat curl mites blowing in from distant areas of higher mite populations. Viral diseases were most likely favored by

the warm conditions experienced in the fall, winter and early spring, and by volunteer wheat not controlled before the growing season. Some fields in the affected area will ultimately be abandoned because of WSMV infection. WSMV has an average statewide impact of 2% yield loss.

Stripe Rust

Stripe rust is more severe in the southeast region of the state and has moved to the upper leaves in some fields. While recent weather conditions haven't been favorable for the spread of stripe rust, we aren't out of the woods yet. We know stripe rust is present at low levels in many fields in the state. There is still a moderate risk of Kansas having a serious problem with stripe rust this season.

Leaf Rust

Scouts will also be on the lookout for leaf rust and powdery mildew. Leaf rust was reported previously in south central and southeastern Kansas. Leaf rust has moved to the upper leaves in few areas, which is important because these leaves provide most of the resources the plants will use to produce grain. Any damage done to the upper leaves increases the risk of

Powdery Mildew

Powdery mildew is becoming severe in fields planted to moderately susceptible and susceptible varieties. This early establishment of the disease is cause for concern, and growers should consider both rust and powdery mildew into their fungicide decisions.

Fungicides

Aerial applications of fungicide have already started across the state, and chances are, tour participants will once again see these planes during their three-day trek across Kansas and parts of Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma. All fungicides are best applied before the disease becomes established or very early in the development of disease within the crop.

For fungicide recommendations, Erick DeWolf, K-State Research and Extension plant pathologist, says, "Fungicide products that combine multiple modes of action offer very good to excellent efficacy against stripe rust and other important foliar diseases in Kansas. Using a fungicide with a mixed mode of action can also help reduce the risk of fungicide resistance developing in a fungal population. I think growers have a lot of product options with very good or excellent efficacy on stripe rust and other leaf diseases. I suggest that growers consider efficacy ratings, cost and availability when selecting products to use on their farm."

K-State Research and Extension reminds farmers that it is essential to always consult the label when applying fungicides, since any label violations could have unwelcome consequences. In general, the triazole fungicides can be applied the latest.

DeWolf says, "While several fungicide products can be applied through the flowering stage, they have a 30-day preharvest interval, so producers have to keep that in mind and make sure they're not applying it so late that they will have to delay harvest to meet the preharvest interval. Other fungicides have a growth stage cut off that prevents application during and after the flowering stages of growth. (Read more at https://webapp.agron.ksu. edu/agr_social/eu_article. throck?article_id=1338)

Freeze Damage Potential

According to the National Agricultural Statistics

register, from White City Market;

McCaskey metal bill register;

Miller High Life pool table light

with the witch on a broom; Old

Milwaukee, Miller, Coors Light, Coors & Budweiser lights; Bud-

weiser mirrors; Marlboro metal

sign; Hamm's sign; Coca Cola

mountain climber sign; nice se-

lection of beer items, 2 Rainbow

Bread screen doors and other

doors from the White City Mar-

ket; vintage prints; old school

maps; 33 & 45 records; wood &

metal boxes; iron wheel; various

primitives; various glassware &

dishes; painted medicine cabi-

nets and numerous boxes yet to

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be opened.

<u>AUCTION RESCHEDULED DUE TO WEATHER</u> The MARY BROWN ESTATE AUCTION that was scheduled for Sunday, April 30 has been RESCHEDULED to SUNDAY, MAY 7 — 11:00 AM due to inclement weather conditions.

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Service, the crop is ahead

of schedule when compared to the five-year average. For the week ending April 23, 2017, wheat in far southeast Kansas is flowering, with some fields even further along in the early stages of grain development. Eightytwo percent of the crop is jointed, behind 91% last vear, but ahead of the fiveyear average of 70%. In addition, 25 percent is Kansas' winter wheat crop is headed, ahead of 20 last year and 17 average. This means that when there are frosts or freezes,

the crop is more vulnerable than it normally would be at this time of year. The effects of a freeze event to the wheat crop depend on how the event matches up with critical sensitive stages of crop development. Generally, temps below 32°F for a minimum of about two hours will cause damage to the crop. Damage doesn't show until about a week or ten days after a freeze event. Freeze injury during heading and flowering stages can cause severe yield consequences. Therefore, scouts will also be looking for any signs of freeze damage, which may include damage to the kernel or the lower stem. If there's any good news, it's that there is plenty of soil moisture in the south central area, which could help buffer the low temperatures to a certain extent, according to Romulo Lollato, K-State Wheat and Forages Extension specialist. The extent of the damage from any freeze events won't be known until harvest.

Yield Potential

Agronomists have visited several different fields across the state. Many fields visited had good yield potential, especially in the central portion of the state.

With recent freeze events, this could change. Fields in far northwest Kansas and in parts of southwest Kansas also had good vield potential when not infected by wheat streak mosaic virus.

For the week ending April 23, winter wheat condition in Kansas rated 4 percent very poor, 12 poor, 32 fair, 45 good, and 7 excellent. While the condition of the crop remains favorable, it is important to remember that planted acres were at a century-low, meaning that even with good yields, production will be down this

You do not have to be on the Wheat Quality Council's Hard Winter Wheat Tour to scout wheat fields and make your own estimates. To help, we have compiled the steps participants will use to estimate yields so you too can participate. Visit our website at www.kswheat.com to get a step-by-step tutorial for calculating yields using the same method as the tour participants.

You can follow along with participants on the Wheat Tour, who will be tweeting results straight from the field using #wheattour17.

Holy cow! Triplet calves born on two southern Kansas farms

Two southern Kansas farmers are rearing unusual sets of triplet calves.

The Hutchinson News reports that Delbert Ross described the recent discovery of the triplets in a pasture on the line dividing Pratt and Kiowa counties as "pretty special." He says it's been at least 25 years since he's seen triplets and that one of those calves was stillborn. He's watching to see whether he'll have to pull one or two of the calves to bottle-rear.

On the other end of Pratt County, near Preston, another set of triplets was born in mid-March at the home of Mike and Sarah Jackson. They raise purebred Simmental cattle that their three daughters show for 4-H.

Pratt Community College agriculture instructor Lori Montgomery says it's rare to have "live, healthy triplets."



SATURDAY, MAY 13 — 9:00 AM

Sterl Hall, 601 N. Rogers — ABILENE, KANSAS

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, VINTAGE: U.S. Mail Sorting Table; Round Oak Table; Wooden Table; Chairs; Rockers; Oak Captain's Chair; Oak Chairs; Chairs with Cane Seat; Chair Parts; Dressers; Display Cabinets; Secretary; China Cabinet; Cedar Chest; Fern Table; Small Table: School Bench: Wood Stools; Padded Stool; Footlocker; Bed Frames; Ideal Sewing Machine in Cabinet; Vintage Books of All Kinds -Tennyson, Emerson, & More; 'intage Magazines -"Arts & Leisure", "Children's Activities", "Hobbies", "Family Circle"; Vintage Children's Books; Old Newspapers; Commemorative Decanters – Ike, Hoover, Lin-coln, JFK, FDR, Martin Luther King Jr, McArthur; Glassware; Green Glass; Red Glass; Carnival Glass; Milk Glass; Vintage Bottles; Hop Along Cassidy Mug; Wine Dip Bottle; Salt & Pepper Shakers; Old Spoons & Forks; Kerosene Lamps; Edison Records; Records; Player Piano Rolls: Hohner Accordion, very nice; Gumball Machines; Electric Fans; Old Pictures & Frames; Abilene Picture; Sheep Picture -1901, The Last Supper & More; Oval Mirror; Lamps; Old Toys; Cast Toys; Indian Motorcycle Toy; Toy Cars; Wind-up Toys; Mickey Mouse; Figurines; Brass Items; Misc. Tins; Tin Bank; Vintage Banks; Vintage Check Writer; BINGO Cage; Enamel Pots, Kettles, Bowls, Misc; Cake Carrier; Small Bells; Advertising; Yard Sticks; Polaroid Camera; Whistles; Military Patches; 48-Star Flag; Old Flags; Brass Items; Brass Blow Torch; Brass Fire Extinguisher; Copper Tub; Belt Buckles; Purses; Hats; Eyeglasses; Canes; Stained Glass

& Tools; 7-up Cooler; Horse Collars; Harness; Doors; Win-

dows; 2-Man Saws; Buck Saw;

Single & Double Wash Tubs;

Milk Can; Pulley & Ropes; Vintage Cistern Cups; Wire Bas-ket; Old Sleds; Old Irons; Oiler; C.I. Seat; Wagon Seat; Chicken Crate; Wood Boxes; Hollywood Ashtray; Cheese Boxes; Packard Motor Cars Thermometer; Shop Primitives; Pressure Cooker; Kerosene Stoves; Motorola Radio; Philco Radio; Car Tags; Tricycle; Military Uniform; Signs of Service; Commercial Upholstery Sewing Machine; & Much More

HOUSEHOLD & MISC: Cake Pans; Bakeware; Utensils; Tupperware; Mugs; Bowls; Colander; Snack Trays; Cookbooks; Canning Jars; Fabric; Sewing Notions; Buttons; Patterns; Quilts; Quilting Patterns; Kits; Jewelry; Jewelry Box; Games; Holiday Decorations; Stuffed Bears; Dolls; & More.

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pickup with factory Mitsubishi diesel engine,; 1982 Dodge ½ ton pickup; 1979 Chevrolet 1 ton pickup; 1997 Chevrolet Malibu; 1983 Ford Ranger. These vehicles are not running. TOOLS & CONSTRUCTION

ITEMS: Miller Dial Arc P250 AC DC welder, 3 phase, excellent condition; Miller HF 251D-1 tig attachment; Mex 18 inch disc sander, 3 phase: Everet metal chop saw on stand, 3 phase; Pexco metal break, 3 ft., manual; Balk metal stomp shearer, manual; Bohn cooling condenser for walk in cooler with evaporator, working when removed, 3 phase; Hi Jack high lift manual iack: 3 infrared overhead heaters, natural gas, large selection of 4 ft. florescent lights; roll of ¾ inch plastic gas line; large bolt bin; large selection of PVC pipe & fittings, lumber, vinyl siding, doors and plumbing items; shop benches; Bosch tank less water heater, LP, new; wrought iron porch railings; Hateo pizza warmer; lockers; corn & pellet stove; large selection of salvage

UNDAY, MAY 7, 2017 — 12:30 PM

yellow pine glass front cabinet; electric range; several CI footed

FURNITURE: Hoosier type kitchen cabinet with flour bin, painted white; oak dresser & mirror; walnut marble top dresser & mirror with glove boxes & lamps shelves; walnut dining table & 6 chairs; Cottage treadle sewing machine; several desks;

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K-State Research and Extension will host several opportunities in May to learn more about winter canola varieties and crop production practices, said Mike Stamm, K-State canola breeder.

"Having field tours at this time of year gives us a great opportunity to evaluate yield potential of the winter canola crop. As producers gear up for harvest, there are a number of questions we can address to help with those important decisions. We'll also talk about new varieties, variety development, and how well the crop has fared over the growing season," Stamm said.

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County area and is co-hostup Ready canola cultivars ed by Progressive Ag Co-op. under development, fungi-The tour will begin at 10 cide/growth regulator trial, a.m. at the southeast corseeding rate trial, and a ner of Hwy 160 and NE 80th canola/wheat rotation study. Refreshments will be pro-Ave. near Danville, Kansas. There will be four additionvided. The South Central al stops highlighting differ-Kansas Experiment Field Day at the headquarters ent production practices and varieties. Lunch will be unit, 10702 S. Dean Rd., will at 11:30 a.m. at the Blue Fair follow at 5 p.m. Barn in Harper. RSVP for lunch by May 10 by calling

The third field day will be May 25 at the Southwest Research-Extension Center, 4500 E. Mary Street, Garden City, in conjunction with the center's Spring Field Day. The field day starts at 4:30 p.m. and a meal will be provided. Attendees will hear about canola variety development, production practices, and the National Winter Canola Variety Trial.

The fourth field day will be May 26 starting at 10 a.m. near Montezuma. The first stop will be 1 mile north of town on the Ingalls blacktop (12th Road) on the west side of the road. Attendees will learn about canola growth and development, harvest options, and variety development. Lunch will be sponsored by Helena Chemical and Monsanto.

All field days are co-sponsored by K-State Research and Extension and the Great Plains Canola Association. Financial support for these field days was made available through the Great Plains Canola Association's Promote Canola Acres program and the U.S.Department of Agriculture-National Institute of Food and Agriculture Supplemental and Alternative Crops Competitive Grant Program.



Video conferencing technology allows for students to "virtually" visit pig farms around Kansas. This spring more than 800 students from 25 schools have had the chance to visit with a farmer in real time. Courtesy photo

KPA continues virtual field trip program

This spring, over 800 stu-tunity to talk to a farmer in are the Kansas Corn Comdents from 25 schools visited Kansas pig farms from the comfort of their classrooms. Using Zoom, a live video conferencing technology, students were taken inside a pig barn and had the oppor-

real time.

In addition to the live session, classrooms also receive supplemental educational materials to encourage additional learning. Pre- and post-event surveys were sent to teachers, and positive shifts in attitude were made in regards to animal welfare, environmental effects of raising animals, and knowledge

about pig farming. Sponsors for the program

mission, the Kansas Sovbean Commission, the Pork Checkoff and Kansas Foundation for Agriculture in the

Four more virtual field trips will be held this fall. To watch recordings of previous field trips, visit YouTube. com/KansasPork.

For information on having your farm participate, contact the KPA office at 785-776-

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The horse was leaning on me while I worked on her hooves I couldn't hold her up and the more I poked her in the ribs, the more weight she asked me to carry. A thousand-pound horse can wear you out in a hurry when they want you to carry their load. It's doubly aggravating if it's a horse that is always causing problems.

They've got four legs and I know for a fact they can stand on three unless another leg has a problem and hurts to stand on.

"Just before your back gives out, throw your saddle on her and tie a rope from her leg up to the saddle horn for a while to keep that leg off the ground. She'll learn to stand on the other three legs pretty quick. Then you can go on with your work and do a better job because you won't be aggravated having the weight of a horse on your legs and back," said Siv Siedensticker

I knew Siv was watching me work and I also knew he didn't waste time with idle talk. When Siv said something, you better pay atten-

Members and guests of

the Kansas Cattlemen's As-

sociation (KCA) came to-

gether for an Animal Health

and Wellness seminar in

Madison on April 17 at the

Sauder Community Center.

Presentations were focused

on the prevention and herd

treatment of anaplasmosis and foot rot. Six presenta-

tions provided diverse op-

tions to keep cattle herds

utive director, opened the

evening clarifying some of

the industry issues that KCA

is tracking through legisla-

tive and regulatory chan-

nels. He discussed topics

like Country of Origin and

the GIPSA rules and their

importance to independent

the prevention of Anaplas-

mosis and Foot Rot in live-

stock herds were given by

industry representatives.

Dave Murphy with Ruma-Lic

Liquid feeds started the pre-

sentations with some back-

ground information on the

diseases. He discussed the importance of quality ani-

mal nutrition as a founda-

tion for disease prevention.

Land Feed discussed the

importance of balancing a

plan with multiple forms of

protection. Proper animal

nutrition is key as well as

balancing an insect growth

regulator with other means

to prevent and control horn

was Andrea Dietel's advice

from AgriLabs. She recom-

mended comparing the actual fly season to the life

of some remedies, and be

ready to accommodate herd

needs in an extended season. The VetGun, an innova-

tive delivery platform for effective fly control when and

where you need it, allows for

sole-operator applications

to the entire herd without

corrals and chutes at a rea-

Kristy Hawkins with Zoe-

sonable cost.

Work smarter not harder

flies and ticks.

Greg Davis with Ranch-

Presentations regarding

Tyler Dupy, KCA exec-

clear from disease.

cattle producers.

tion. He knew what he was talking about.

Liked and admired by all, you can say Siv was a legend in parts of central Montana. He was in his 90s when he passed away and the town of Twin Bridges. Montana mourned his passing and the end of the era of the Siedensticker Ranch. I felt privileged and honored to have earned his friendship and would like to share a few memories of Siv Siedensticker.

Siv's Grandfather emigrated from Germany and ended up in the mining districts of Montana's Highland Mountains in the 1860s. Mining wasn't to his liking so he purchased land near the headwaters of the Jefferson River. It was the beginning of the Siedensticker Ranch. Siv was born on the ranch and was the third generation of Siedenstickers to manage the ranch. In all, the ranch lasted 119 years in the Siedensticker name with five generations contributing to the operation.

Siv was a man that loved the mountains and range on

Kansas Cattlemen's Association hosts Animal

tis brought Beef Technical

Service veterinarian Dr.

Doug Hilbig, who addressed

attendees and discussed

treatment and control of

anaplasmosis and foot rot.

Aureomycin works well with

VFD for treatment when in-

dividual animal treatment is

difficult. Terramycin is an

injectable and short-acting

treatment of both diseases.

Working with a veterinarian

and feed specialist can help

with both prevention and

Cattle Oilers discussed his

system, and how it works. As

fly season wears on, fly pop-

ulations generally increase

and unlike ear tags, which

begin to lose their poten-

cy, the Lewis Cattle Oiler

provides the opportunity for

yearlong re-treatment so the

insecticide remains at full

strength to kill pests as long

as they are present. While

Rob Paxson with Lewis

treatment.

the ranch. He took pride in being the best steward of the land he could be. With over 20,000 acres of deeded and leased land, the ranch was a full time job that kept him busy. He loved to roam the hills and mountains watching the elk, deer and antelope to see how they were faring during all seasons of the year.

Weeds were his enemy and he took a vengeance on them. He was a master at driving his pickup with a 400-gallon spray tank mounted in the bed into treacherous mountain areas in order to reach patches of leafy spurge or other noxious weeds that clung to the steep slopes.

I spent many days accompanying Siv on breathtaking trips into areas where the top-heavy pickup with its tank loaded with chemical seemed to defy gravity as it clawed its way along steep side hills with thousand-foot drops. Many times, I wanted to bail out and take my chances walking behind the truck in case it rolled off the grade, but decided to screw my courage up a few notches, keep my mouth shut and not say a word about the imminent danger of the overloaded truck rolling off the mountain with us in it.

Siv was never bothered by the places he drove the spray truck. I. on the other hand, kept my eyes straight ahead as we clawed along on impossible steep grades. If I looked out the side window. I knew I would only see the frightening abyss and the rocks below. I kept

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my eyes straight ahead so I wouldn't see any weeds on those dangerous slopes. If I saw weeds, I knew we'd have to go after them and I didn't bring a change of underwear. Mouth shut and eves straight ahead on those scary mountain slopes was my program.

One expedition found us creeping along in low gear on a high ridge with steep slopes on both side and the tires barely clinging to the edges of the razorback ridge.

"What's the name of this place?'

"Suicide Pass, "he answered.

Hunting season was Siv's favorite time of year. He loved being in the mountains hunting elk and deer. He reminisced about the game in the 1930s. It was so scarce because of the drought, depression and homesteaders, he said, that if you ever saw a deer track, you'd better stay on its trail because it was probably the only one in the country.

The open range was devastated in those years and an area known as Rochester Basin was particularly bad due to overgrazing and drought.

Siv and his dad dismounted and walked approximately one mile leading their horses in the basin one year. Their purpose was to find one blade of grass and they failed to do so. All that was left was sage. While they were walking. they could see five bands of sheep, wild horses coming in to water to the west Grass & Grain, May 2, 2017 and cattle leaving the high points in the east heading into water in the middle of Rochester Basin. That's what the range looked like in 1943-1944.

Siv said before his death, he wished the conservationists could have seen the range back then so they could see the improvements that have been made to the range and also the abundance of game on the Siedensticker Ranch today.

One winter day we chained up the tires on his four-wheel-drive truck and headed for Sheep Mountain. Siv drove along a high ridge and stopped the truck near a cluster of rocks on the very top of the ridge. I could see a sheep monument of stacked rocks at the top.

"Let's walk up there. want to show you some-

We walked to the cluster of rocks in a strong south wind laced with stinging snow. When we reached the top, he pointed down at a flat rock blown clear of snow. Inscribed on the rock was the date, 1903.

"My dad found this and showed it to me a long time ago. He told me a sheepherder had chiseled the date on that rock long ago."

We continued on our journey and stopped at a gate on another high ridge.

"This is dog gate. I named it after I stopped to open it one year and forgot to put the brake on and left the truck in neutral. It started rolling and went through the gate with my dog in the cab. It rolled and

cartwheeled all the way to the bottom. The truck was totaled but my dog wasn't even scratched. We had a long walk home." We ended that day with

a hair-raising stop on an icy knoll just before we slid off the edge into a basin a thousand feet below. We wanted to see if there were any elk wintering in the basin. Siv's boots had a crust of ice on them when he pulled up to the overlook. His foot slipped off the clutch and the truck leaped forward to the edge of the cliff. My heart went to my throat as Siv desperately tried to brake and clutch the truck at the same time. He managed to control it and we stayed on top of the icy lookout. I started breathing again and he said, "One of these days I've got to get my hip fixed again. Sometimes it just doesn't work right."

There were no elk in the basin.

Siv died in 2008 at the age of 92 after giving 47 years of his life to the management of the Siedensticker Ranch.

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Kansas Corn anticipates higher ethanol blends at three new Casey's locations

Three new Casey's General Store locations will soon open in Kansas and offer higher ethanol blends of E15 and E85, according to the Kansas Corn Commission. Casey's General Stores, Inc., a Midwest convenience store chain, announced it will expand consumer choice by offering higher ethanol blends at 17 sites in Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, and Kansas. The Kansas locations will be in Topeka, Seneca and Smith Center.

E15 is a fuel that contains 15 percent ethanol and works well for any car 2001 and newer. Higher blends up to E85 are choices for flex-fuel vehicle owners.

"Kansas is excited to be a part of this new effort by Casey's General Stores,' Kansas Corn Commission chairman Kent Moore of Iuka said. "Casey's was one of the early adopters of the E10 unleaded fuel that is now used by nearly all motorists in the U.S. Today, Casey's and other fuel retailers are expanding consumer choice by offering higher blends of

higher octane, high- performance fuel at an excellent value. That's good news for Kansas motorists and for Kansas corn farmers."

The locations of the three new Casey's General Stores that will offer higher ethanol blends are:

Topeka: 6741 SW 21st Street

Seneca: 1106 North Street Smith Center: 205 W. Hwy. 36

"We like the potential that E15 and E85 could bring to

ethanol fuel. E15 fuel is a Casev's and are excited to provide our customers with a wide variety of fueling options" said Terry Handley, president and CEO of Casey's. "We appreciate the assistance Growth Energy, and the farmers funding the corn checkoff in Illinois, Iowa, and Kansas have invested in our E15 and E85 program."

The Kansas Corn Commission, Illinois Corn Marketing Board and Iowa Corn Promotion Board along with Growth Energy are assisting Casey's with their new

program. The retail chain has over 1,950 convenience stores across 15 states making it the nation's fourthlargest.

Casey's adoption of higher biofuel blends marks a major milestone for renewable fuel availability, especially across rural America where demand for higher ethanol blends is at an all-time high. The Kansas Corn Commission is active in funding expansion of higher ethanol blends for motorists in Kansas and across the nation to increase demand for

ethanol and for corn.

The Kansas Corn Commission is also active in the Kansas Better Blends Initiative (KBBI), working to bring higher ethanol blends to Kansas fuel retailers. Higher ethanol blends through the KBBI are now available at seven locations and with nine additional locations in progress. For more information on Kansas stations that offer E15 and higher blends, visit http://kscorn.com/ethanol, or visit http://getethanol.com for stations across the U.S.

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| RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK TOTALED 4,112 CATTLE AND 101 HOGS. | | | | |
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| 800-900 | \$130.00-\$151.50 | 3 blk | Sterling | 317@180.00 |
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| | | 9 mix | Hutchinson | 342@172.00 |
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| 400-500 | \$141.00-\$169.00 | 6 mix | Hutchinson | 442@161.00 |
| 500-600 | \$132.00-\$156.00 | 7 blk | Glendale | 463@161.00 |
| 600-700 | \$131.00-\$147.00 | 6 blk | Delphos | 408@161.00 |
| 700-800 | \$130.00-\$144.00 | 13 blk | Tescott | 407@159.00 |
| 800-900 | \$115.00-\$133.85 | 17 blk | Manhattan | 481@158.50 |
| | | 12 mix | Hutchinson | 498@158.00 |
| | STEERS | 3 blk | Lincoln | 530@156.00 |

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| 400-500 | \$14 | 1.00-\$169.00 | 6 mix | Hutchinson | 442@161.00 |
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| 22 mix | Beloit | 414@215.00 | 17 blk | St. George | 535@154.00 |
| 10 mix | Lost Springs | 401@213.00 | 13 mix | Wamego | 547@153.00 |
| 11 blk | St. George | 531@212.00 | 7 blk | Lincoln | 539@152.00 |
| 15 blk | Hutchinson | 440@211.00 | 4 blk | Moundridge | 548@151.00 |
| 5 mix | Claflin | 533@210.00 | 3 mix | Bunker Hill | 562@149.00 |
| 10 blk | Delphos | 467@209.00 | 9 blk | Kechi | 556@149.00 |
| 8 mix | Hutchinson | 521@208.00 | 6 blk | Claflin | 581@147.00 |
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| 7 blk | Windom | 546@197.00 | 134 blk | Lincoln | 766@142.50 |
| 6 blk | Claflin | 566@196.00 | 14 blk | St. George | 760@142.50 |
| 6 blk | Hesston | 620@190.00 | 5 mix | Bunker Hill | 654@142.00 |
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| 14 blk | St. George | 745@168.00 | 3 blk | Chapman | 853@133.00 |
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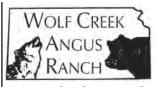
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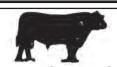
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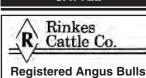


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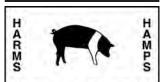
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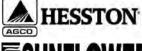
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Grass & Grain Guest Editorial

Put America first by lifting the Cuban embargo

By U.S. Senator Jerry Moran

Approximately 95 percent of the world's consumers live outside America's borders. Markets in the United States will continue to evolve to meet domestic consumer demand, but the vast majority of the future growth in food and agriculture markets will be made through exports. And the best way to boost prices for American producers now and in the future is to export more of our agriculture products to these foreign markets.

Our country has begun to re-evaluate its trade commitments and how we can put Americans first. For Kansas' economy, America first means selling what we produce here around the globe. Keeping and creating jobs domestically is critical; but in agriculture, where American producers already have the advantage, protectionist trade policies make little economic sense.

Our farmers and ranchers produce the safest, highest-quality products in the world. Despite this advantage, we are in the midst of one of the worst economic downturns in farm country since the Great Depression with farm income down nearly 50 percent since 2013 and expected to continue its decline.

The 2016 harvest in Kansas and across much of the country produced record-breaking yields, but unfortunately, there are still large piles of wheat, corn and other grains sitting on the ground next to grain bins filled to capacity. Kansas farmers need more markets to sell the excess supply of food and fiber they produce. Meanwhile, only 90 miles from our shore, Cuba and its 11 million people offer a significant opportunity for increased exports. As in years past, I am again championing legislation that would lift our nation's Cuba trade embargo so we can improve the outlook for American farmers and ranchers.

Cuba imports the vast majority of its food. In fact, wheat is Cuba's second largest import, second only to oil. And when we don't

sell to Cuba, another country does. While our unilateral trade barriers block our own farmers and ranchers from filling this market, willing sellers such as Canada. France and China benefit at American farmers' expense.

It costs about \$6 to \$7 per ton to ship grain to Cuba from the United States. It costs about \$20 to \$25 per ton of grain to ship from the European Union. However, this competitive advantage that our farmers ought to have when selling to Cuba is eliminated by regulations related to the embargo that drive up the cost of dealing with the United States. To understand what we

are missing out on, consider our current trade relationship with the Dominican Republic, another nearby Caribbean nation with a comparable population, income level and diet. Between 2013 to 2015, the Dominican Republic imported an average of \$1.3 billion in U.S. farm products. During the same time, Cuba imported just \$262 million. That difference represents a billion dollars of exports that U.S. farmers are missing out on because of our trade restrictions on Cuba. There is a clear and substantial potential for increased exports if we lift the trade embargo.

My bill, the Cuba Trade Act, would amend our country's laws so American farmers can operate on a level playing field with the rest of the world. I often say: In Kansas, we will try anything once - sometimes twice or even three times. However, when we have been trying something for more than five decades and it has yet to work, it is time to change direction.

The Cuban embargo was well-intentioned when it was enacted. Today, however, it only serves to hurt our own national interests by restricting American freedoms to travel and to conduct profitable business. If we're truly committed to putting America first, lifting the embargo is the strategic choice. I encourage my colleagues to recognize the need for this change, and to join me in my effort to open the Cuban market for the good of the American



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Tuesday publication for timely, accurate information.

Beef cattle and forage crops field day planned for Mound Valley

Kansas State University's Southeast Agricultural Research Center will host its Beef Cattle and Forage Crops Field Day on Thursday, May 4, at the Mound Valley Community Center, 505 Hickory St.

The day starts with registration at 8:30 a.m., and the program begins at 9 a.m.

In addition to presentations by K-State Research and Extension and Oklahoma State University specialists, 20 commercial vendors will be available with displays and to answer questions about their products. Lunch, compliments of the vendors, will be served following the program.

Presentations include:

Beef Cattle Market Outlook - Glynn Tonsor, K-State agricultural economist;

Bermudagrass Production and Management - Brian Pugh, Oklahoma State agronomist:

Mineral Supplementation of Grazing Cattle - Jaymelynn Farney, K-State beef specialist;

Chemical Seed Suppression of Tall Fescue - Doug Shoup, K-State crops and soils specialist; and

Grazing Systems for Southeastern Kansas - Lyle Lomas, K-State animal science specialist and head of the Southeast Agricultural Research Center.

More information is available by calling the K-State Southeast Agricultural Research Center at 620-421-4826.





Equus-Walnut Regional Advisory Committee Meeting to be held May 11 in El Dorado

The Kansas Water Office's (KWO) Equus-Walnut Regional Advisory Committee (RAC) will hold a meeting to discuss current water issues affecting the basin as well as the state.

The meeting will be held Thursday, May 11 at 1 p.m., at the BG Veterans Stadium, 392 SW Haverhill Road in El Dorado. The main focus of the meeting will be discussion of Regional Action Plan implementation for the approved Equus-Walnut Regional Water Supply Goals associated with the Vision for the Future of Water Supply in Kansas.

The agenda and meeting materials will be available at www.kwo.org or you may request copies by calling (785) 296-3185 or toll-free at (888) KAN-WATER (526-9283)

If accommodations are needed for a person with disabilities, please notify the Kansas Water Office at 900 SW Jackson Street, Suite 404, Topeka, KS 66611-1249 or call (785) 296-3185 at least five working days prior to the meeting.

National Agricultural Biosecurity Center at Kansas State University offers animal disease response training in Nebraska, Kansas

A Kansas State University center is offering training to help local and state emergency responders prepare for something they hope never happens: a serious animal disease outbreak.

The National Agricultural Biosecurity Center conducted six animal disease response training sessions in Nebraska in April and is offering two sessions in Kansas in May. The training will be offered in Manhattan on May 9 and in Ottawa on May 11. Registration is available at k-state. edu/nabc/nkrhsc.html. Each one-day session is an awareness-level course designed to cover many aspects of foreign animal disease response, including biosecurity, quarantine, cleaning and disinfection, depopulation and disposal, and proper use of personal protective equipment.

The training targets nontraditional agricultural first responders such as firefighters, public health officials, for the Nebraska Departlaw enforcement and emergency medical technicians as well as veterinarians and others. Bringing many professions together helps individuals better understand their roles in the response to an animal disease outbreak, said Ken Burton, program director at the National Agricultural Biosecurity Center.

"A lot of the traditional human response personnel don't recognize their potential role in a high-consequence animal disease outbreak," Burton said. "They feel they wouldn't be involved, but the idea behind the class is to make people understand it doesn't matter what your role in the community — what your day job might be — the whole community is going to be involved in responding to and be affected by an animal disease outbreak."

Chelsea Kramer, emergency response coordinator

ment of Agriculture, attended all six training sessions and said she would like to see more animal disease response training in Nebras-

"The training gives nontraditional responders an opportunity to see the response as a whole so when they are asked to set up roadblocks or do traffic control or other pieces, they know why they are being asked — they know what the purpose is," Kramer said.

Kramer said robust response plans are important.

"In Nebraska, our state's economy is driven by agriculture," Kramer said. "To protect Nebraskans' way of life, we need to respond to emergencies in a timely and effective manner."

Animal disease response training is designed within the Incident Command System framework and is listed in the Federal Emergency Management Agency

state and federal catalog. Emergency responders and veterinarians who complete the course will be eligible for continuing education credit.

The training includes presentations, and then concludes with a tabletop exercise during which individuals consider their responses to a scenario and then discuss how they would work together. Burton said responses to the training have been favorable.

"The scope, size and overall effect of an animal disease outbreak are eye-opening," he said. "Law enforcement realizes it's so much bigger than just a checkpoint. The comments are almost all positive."

The National Agricultural Biosecurity Center is working to schedule animal disease response training sessions in northwest and southwest Kansas later this

Beware of

By Jody Holthaus, Meadowlark Extension District **Livestock and Natural Resources**

There just might be something to the 90 days after a fog, you can expect rain! My husband is a true believer in this. It's a good thing he doesn't believe in all the old sayings, "If you don't eat a devil's egg on Easter, then the gnats will bother you all year." I'm pretty sure deviled eggs weren't on the table! That could have just been something my dad told me, to have me try a deviled egg. He once told my sister that the cow trail in the pasture was part of the Chisholm Trail. Her history teacher set her straight! At any rate, with all the rain, foot rot could be around the corner.

Foot rot is a sub-acute or acute necrotic (decaying) infectious disease of cattle, causing swelling and lameness in at least one foot. This disease can cause severe lameness and decreased weight gain or milk production. Lame bulls will be reluctant to breed, and severely affected animals may need to be culled from the herd. The disease can become chronic, and if treatment is delayed the recovery prognosis is poor. This results in deeper structures of the foot becoming affected. Weight gain is significantly reduced when grazing cattle contract the disease.

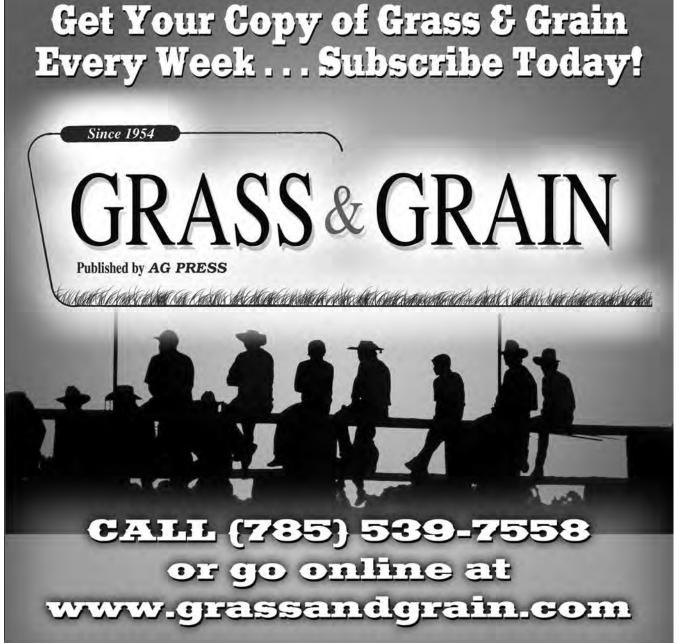
Normal healthy skin will not allow the bacteria involved in foot rot to enter the deeper tissues. Mechanical injury or softening and thinning of the interdigital (between the toes) skin by puncture wounds or continuous exposure to wet conditions are necessary to provide entrance points for infectious agents.

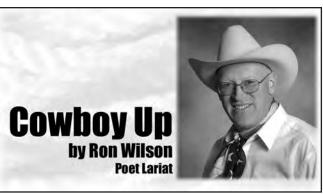
Grazing stubble on recently mowed pasture may irritate the interdigital skin as well as standing in environments heavily contaminated with feces and urine. Injury is often caused by walking on abrasive or rough surfaces, stony ground, sharp gravel, hardened mud or standing in a wet and muddy environment for prolonged periods of time. High temperatures and humidity will also cause the skin to chap and crack, leaving it susceptible to bacterial invasion. Fusobacterium necrophorum is the bacterium most often isolated from infected feet. This organism is present on healthy skin, but it needs injury or wet skin to enter the deeper tissue.

Foot rot occurs in all ages of cattle, with increased incidences during wet, humid conditions. When case incidence increases in hot and dry conditions, attention must be directed to loafing areas, which are often crowded and extremely wet from urine and feces deposited in small shaded areas. The first signs of foot rot include:

Extreme pain leading to sudden onset of lameness, which increases in severity as the disease progresses. Acute swelling and redness of interdigital tissues and adjacent coronary band. Lesions in the interdigital space are often necrotic along its edges and have a characteristic foul odor, evenly distributed swelling around both digits and the hairline of the hoof, leading to separation of the claws, fever and loss of appetite.

Treatment of foot rot is usually successful, especially when instituted early in the disease course. Treatment should always begin with cleaning and examining the foot to establish that lameness is actually due to foot rot. A topical treatment of choice should be applied at that time. Some very mild cases will respond to topical therapy only. Most cases require the use of systemic antimicrobial therapy. Your veterinarian may advise on recommended antibiotics





Border Queen

"Last Chance." That's an iconic image of the old west: A general store at the edge of a desert, with a sign proclaiming that it is the "Last Chance" for supplies.

Today we will visit a community which really did have a store with the sign stating Last Chance. It is near the border town of Caldwell.

In 2017, Kansas is celebrating the 150th anniversary of what became known as the Chisholm Trail. The trail began in 1867, when Texas longhorns were moved north to the Kansas railhead at Abilene. A few years later, entrepreneurs recognized that there was an opportunity when those cattle herds first passed into Kansas.

The herds would travel from Texas across Indian Territory, now known as Oklahoma. There were no towns in Indian Territory and it was not legal to sell alcohol there. But just across the Kansas border, opportunity awaited. It was the First Chance to get a drink since Texas, and the Last Chance for travelers heading south. A former Army scout named Curly Marshall put up a log house just north of the border and sold liquor, feed, and provisions. He posted a sign saying "First Chance - Last Chance," which depended on what direction the traveler was going.

The town of Caldwell was soon founded about a mile north of the store. The town grew and prospered as the cattle trade flourished. However, the proximity to the state line made the area attractive to outlaws and desperadoes, who found they could escape the authorities quickly from this site. Buffalo hunters – Wyatt

Earp among them – outfitted themselves here.

Caldwell became known as the Border Queen and the Toughest Town on the Trail. Its reputation was wellearned. Within just six weeks early in 1872, four men were shot and another hanged by vigilantes. Conflict and gunplay were frequent. The Wichita Times reported, "Hell is in session in Caldwell."

Lawmen and vigilantes tried to control the crime, but sometimes it was hard to tell the difference between the good guys and the bad guys. Marshall Henry Brown was a highly regarded law officer who kept the peace in Caldwell, but he was killed while robbing a bank in Medicine Lodge (Sometimes

that second job just doesn't pay). Thanks to Bill O'Neal and his book Border Queen Caldwell for providing the Caldwell history.

Eventually, order would prevail. Caldwell transitioned into a prosperous wheat farming town, with businesses like Kan-Okla Telephone that do an outstanding job of supporting the community.

Karen Sturm is volunteer tourism coordinator for Caldwell's Chamber of Commerce. She has led numerous efforts to promote the community, hold a Chisholm Trail Festival, and build on its cattle town heritage.

Caldwell has a host of historic signs around the downtown district, telling the true stories of the wild and woolly happenings in the town. Giant steel silhouettes south of Caldwell depict a longhorn cattle drive of yesteryear. The historic opera house was saved. A beautiful metal arch on two massive limestone pillars was built in 2011.

As we celebrate the Chisholm Trail coming north into Kansas, Caldwell is our First Chance.

Up next: Moving north.

Caldwell

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

It's near the Kansas line, just north of Indian territory. Its history on the Chisholm Trail became an awesome story. The town of Caldwell began here along the Chisholm Trail, To serve the giant cattle herds en route to meet the rail. It's called the Border Queen, as stated on a sign, But outlaws found they could escape across the Kansas line. It was the first chance for liquor among cowboys coming north, So the shootings and the killings and the crime would soon break forth. It seemed that lawmen didn't last when placed into this job. But vigilantes took control with their own lynch mob. Today the town of Caldwell celebrates its legacy well, With their many signs and buildings with their heritage to tell. It's one of the most fascinating western towns you've ever seen, So we honor the town of Caldwell, the historic Border Queen. Happy Trails! www.ronscowboypoetry.com

Cale Hinrichsen earns Junior Bronze and Silver awards

earned the National Junior Angus Associ- velopment (LEAD) conferences in 2014-2015 ation's (NJAA) Bronze and Silver awards, according to Jaclyn Clark, education and events director of the American Angus Association® in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The 18-year-old son of Ron and Lynn Hinrichsen attends Rock Creek Junior/Senior High School and is a member of the NJAA and the Kansas Junior Angus Association, where he has served as reporter, historian. membership director and district director.

He has participated in local, state and national shows. At the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), Cale participated in quiz bowl, prepared speech, extemporaneous speech and team sales contests and the All-American Certified Angus Beef® Cook-Off. He participated in the mentoring program in 2011-2012. He was also a partic-

Cale Hinrichsen, Westmoreland, has ipant in the Leaders Engaged in Angus Deand the Raising the Bar conference in 2016.

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The Bronze and Silver awards are the first two levels of the NJAA Recognition Program that began in 1972. Junior Angus breeders must apply for the awards, then meet point requirements in many areas of participation before receiving the honors. Applicants are evaluated in areas of junior Angus association activities and leadership, participation in showmanship, contests and shows, using performance testing to improve their herd and their progress in producing and merchandising Angus cattle.

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Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone

Shaping Up Shrubs

Many shrubs benefit from some annual pruning. Flowering shrubs bloom better usually on two-to-three year old stems. To keep shrubs at that age, annual pruning is necessary to remove the older stems which stimulate new ones to take their place. A rule of a green thumb is to remove a quarter to a third of the shrub each year.

Shrub pruning may be intimidating. I have scheduled a demonstration for Saturday, April 1. Come to the Gardens at Kansas State University located at 1500 Denison Avenue at 2 p.m. A few Extension personnel, including myself, will be instructing on the "how to" of pruning. We will gather on the east side of the parking lot.

Pruning deciduous plants at this time of year allows for a good view of the plant. Rubbing and crossing stems can be easily seen and corrected. Broken, perhaps diseased and dead stems are also easier to locate then when leaves are absent. Always prune back to a live bud or to the ground when making a pruning cut.

The function of the shrub determines pruning cuts. A screen or hedge will be pruned to keep the plant full yet allow for good sunlight distribution around the plant. Spring blooming shrubs are typically pruned after blooming to enjoy their flower display. Seed pods that develop after bloom should be removed to improve blooming for next year. Some of my spring blooming shrubs, I like to prune now. I bring the removed stems indoors to force in to bloom. I'm usually too busy to prune these at the preferred time right after bloom. This way I still get the shrubs pruned and enjoy their flowers.

Evergreen types like yews and junipers are pruned prior to the burst of new growth in the spring. Pruning done at that time generally is sufficient for the year. This keeps the plant the same size year-round.

A publication on pruning shrubs was recently printed. It is available at the Extension office and on line at www.ksre.ksu.edu. In the search window, type "pruning shrubs" to download the publication.

If you would like additional information on a horticulture topic, please contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension. Gregg may be contacted by calling 537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu and at www.riley.ksu.edu

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Walmart and Tyson continue to focus on sustainability efforts

Walmart recently announced the launch of a new sustainability platform that invites suppliers to join in with the company's commitment to reduce greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) that result from operations and supply chains. The platform, referred to as Project Gigaton, seeks to eliminate on gigaton of emissions by 2030. Walmart identified energy, agriculture, waste, packaging, deforestation, and product use and design as the

key areas to focus on in reducing emissions in supply chains.

Also this week, Tyson Foods' Tom Hayes placed a new emphasis on sustainable growth, but cautioned that trade-offs will be minimized in the drive for healthier food, animals and the environment. Haves said Tyson is focused on creating a sustainable food system because it's what consumers demand. As part of the focus,

tv officer, Justin Whitmore, to help ensure that sustainability is at the center of the company's future plans. Whitmore, who was most recently a consultant at McKinsey & Company, will be part of the company's enterprise leadership team, reporting directly to President and CEO Tom Hayes. He will work to implement solutions that drive industry-leading impact on all dimensions of

NCBA calls on producers to share death tax stories

NCBA has created a survey designed to to sell land, equipment, or part of their operevaluate the impact of the death tax on the U.S. livestock industry and is encouraging cattle producers to share personal stories.

Each year, livestock producers are forced to make tough choices and expend limited resources for estate tax planning purposes rather than investing in their operation. It is all too often that ranching families are forced

ation in order to pay the death tax, according to NCBA.

All information shared through the survey will be kept strictly confidential. If you have any questions, please contact Danielle Beck at dbeck@beef.org. The survey can be filled out at http://tinyurl.com/Death-Tax-Survey.

New app helps millennials at the meat counter

The North American ers with purchases at the Meat Institute unveiled a new app called MyMeatUp to help millennial consum-

meat counter.

"For many consumers, selecting a cut of beef at the meat case can be intimidating," said Amanda Radke, BEEF Daily contributor and fifth-generation rancher. "Unlike a bag of frozen chicken breasts, which essentially taste and look the same every time, the variety of beef cuts, and respective

cooking methods, can be

Radke says that the app breaks down the various meat cuts for beef, pork, lamb and veal, explains the different cooking methods, host recipes, tips on preparation, thawing and storage, and even has a searchable glossary for terms like natural, antibiotic-free and organic

"This handy app is a great all-in-one tool that we need to get in the hands of our consumers," said. The app is available on both Android and Apple devices. To read Radke's full story, visit http://tinyurl.com/ Meat-Counter-App.



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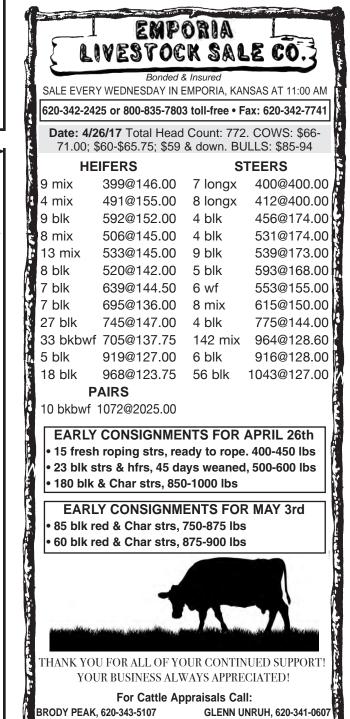
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Dietary supplement may enhance dairy cattle health and reproductive capacity

Animal scientist Phil Cardoso knew that milk protein increases when dairy cows are fed the amino acid methionine, but he suspected that the supplement might have additional health benefits.

"I wondered, 'Is that the only thing methionine is doing?" the University of Illinois assistant professor says. "If I'm eating well, am I just going to put on more muscle, or am I going to be healthier overall? It's good to look at the protein in milk, but I wanted to see if other things are changing, such as reproduction."

Last year, Cardoso and a

team of collaborators discovered that methionine supplementation may increase embryo survival in dairy cows. But he had more questions. For example, can methionine speed up the amount of time between calving and ovulation? And does it affect gene expression in ovarian follicles?

The team measured follicle growth over time, with the idea that follicles that are quicker to reach a certain diameter might release oocytes sooner. However, cows that had been fed rumen-protected methionine did not technically produce bigger follicles faster than cows that were not supplemented with the amino acid. That is, the analysis did not show a statistical difference, but Cardoso saw a pattern.

"Follicles in methionine-fed cows did appear to be a little bigger than the others prior to ovulation. I'd like to repeat the experiment with more cows on a commercial farm to see if the difference would be more substantial," Cardoso

What the study did show conclusively was that certain genes were expressed at different rates in ovarian follicles from cows that known as tumor necrosis were supplemented with methionine. Two of those genes stood out.

A gene necessary for synthesis of estrogen and other hormones was higher in follicles from animals that received methionine. "If a cow can produce more estrogen, she is going to come in heat faster, and may get pregnant more easily," Cardoso explains.

The team also found evidence that methionine supplementation could make cows and calves less susceptible to disease. A gene associated with inflammation and cancer potential, factor, was lower in the ovarian follicular cells of animals that were supplemented with methionine.

Cardoso says there is more work to do before he would advise dairy producers to use the supplement to speed up cows' ovulation cycles or to avoid inflammation, although he can't point to any negative impacts from using methionine for other reasons.

One of the team's next steps will be to complete analysis from uterine samples collected from the same cows, with the aim of learning how cows' ovarian follicles, embryos, and uterine tissues communicate.

The article, "Effects of rumen-protected methionine and choline supplementation on steroidogenic potential of the first postpartum dominant follicle and expression of immune mediators in Holstein cows," is published in Theriogenology. Cardoso's collaborators include D.A.V. Acosta, M.I. Rivelli, C. Skenandore, Z. Zhou, D.H. Keisler, D. Luchini, and M.N. Correa. The research was supported by

Kansas Department of Agriculture develops collaborative growth strategy project

From workforce development to increased market access to research and development of new technologies and products, agriculture is primed for growth. Based on direct input and collaboration with hundreds of Kansas agricultural leaders, the Kansas Department of Agriculture has compiled and summarized industry feedback into desired growth outcomes for 19 specific sectors of the industry. The outcomes document has now been published on the Kansas Department of Agriculture website, agriculture.ks.gov/ GrowAg, along with documents providing expanded background information for each of the 19 agricultural

"At every stage of this

project, we have been pleased with the enthusiasm, initiative and spirit of cooperation shown by agricultural leaders throughout the state, who are eager to work together to enhance an environment for growth in Kansas," said Secretary of Agriculture Jackie McClaskey. "It comes as no surprise to us that the farmers. ranchers, and agricultural business leaders of Kansas understand the need to look to the future in strategic ways to create short-term and long-term expansion of our state's agriculture industry."

The Kansas Agricultural Growth Strategy project has been coordinated by KDA, with participation by more than 500 agricultural stakeholders. This project is a

direct response to the call to action issued at the August 2015 meeting of the Governor's Council of Economic Advisors hosted by KDA. A highlight of the project was the inaugural Kansas Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth, which was held in Manhattan in August 2016. The Summit brought together nearly 400 leaders from across industry sectors under one roof to talk about barriers, challenges, opportunities, growth goals and next steps.

Input from the Summit, as well as from smaller meetings both before and

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after the event, led to the identification of desired industry outcomes, which can be found at the Ag Growth website. These documents are not intended to represent the opinions and priorities of the state government, but as a compilation of feedback from agricultural stakeholders which will now serve as a guidance document for private, public and academic partners to work together to grow the agricultural industry.

"Growing the Kansas economy is a top priority, and to grow the Kansas economy the agriculture in-

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dustry must grow," said Gov. Sam Brownback. "I appreciate the commitment of everyone across the state who has worked on this agricultural growth project and I look forward to seeing their progress in the future." Agriculture is Kansas' largest industry and economic driver, contributing \$64 to the Kansas economy, and employing nearly 13 percent of the Kansas workforce.

Individual action plans for each outcome have been developed by members of the KDA Growth Team in

consultation with industry partners, and will be used to track progress of the strategic growth project.

The industry will gather once again this summer for the second annual Governor's Summit on Agricultural Growth on Thursday, Aug. 24, 2017, to evaluate progress on the actions plans and to identify next steps for the Kansas agriculture industry. Information on the Summit will be posted as it becomes available at agriculture ks.gov/summit.



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- 30 blk red strs & hfrs, 400-550 lbs 63 mixed hfrs, 800-825 lbs, 1 load

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Results From April 25th Sale:

May 6th & 7th- Special Catalog Horse Sale

Tues., May 9th- Calf/Yearling Special

800-900

900-1000

\$71.00-\$136.00

\$72.00-\$105.00

\$70.00-\$97.00 \$72.00-\$91.00

LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159 2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 4-27-17. Head count: 1,505. 300-400 lb. steers, \$135-\$195; heifers, \$125-\$161; 400-500 lb. steers, \$125-\$191; heifers, \$120-\$161; 500-600 lb. steers, \$125-\$191; heifers, \$115-\$153; 600-700 lb. steers, \$120-\$169; heifers, \$115-\$142; 700-800 lb. steers, \$120-\$157; heifers, \$115-\$134.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$117.50-\$145.50; heifers, \$110-\$131.50. Trend on Calves: Choice Steer & Heifer calves, \$10 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Feeder Steers & Heifers from last good test, \$10-\$15 higher. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$65-\$73; Avg. dressing cows: \$55-\$65; Low dressing cows: \$40-\$55. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls, \$75-\$95.50; Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, steady.

Early Consignments May 4 55 1st calf heifer pairs, fancy, heifers weigh 1050-1100 lbs., calves will be 3-8 weeks old 10 1st calf heifers, fancy, heavy bred

• 5 Angus 2-year-old Bulls We welcome your consignments! If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information,

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Young Pairs to \$2,050. Old Pairs to \$1,625

Special Sale, Friday, May 5 · 10 AM: • 40 blk cows w/blk calves, 3 yrs & up, Partial Disp.

10 blk cows w/blk calves.
 25 blk red, 500-600 lbs.

• 12 blk strs, 500 lbs. • 36 blk. 450-700 lbs. • 120 blk, 450-670 lbs.

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

Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 64 Years! ****STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON****

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 2017

| | RECEIPTS: | 1458 CATTLE | |
|------------------|------------|------------------|------------|
| STEERS | | 32 blk strs | 974@126.85 |
| 6 blk strs | 475@189.00 | 7 hols strs | 327@88.00 |
| 5 blk bwf strs | 467@188.00 | HEIFERS | |
| 10 blk strs | 441@187.00 | 4 blk hfrs | 316@170.00 |
| 2 blk strs | 517@185.00 | 3 blk hfrs | 325@166.00 |
| 6 blk bwf strs | 355@185.00 | 3 blk hfrs | 373@163.00 |
| 7 blk bwf strs | 357@185.00 | 5 blk char hfrs | 435@163.00 |
| 8 blk bwf strs | 441@185.00 | 9 blk bwf hfrs | 386@161.00 |
| 11 blk red strs | 553@184.50 | 3 blk hfrs | 520@157.00 |
| 12 blk red strs | 500@184.00 | 6 blk hfrs | 460@156.00 |
| 15 blk strs | 542@184.00 | 8 blk hfrs | 445@154.00 |
| 10 mix strs | 447@183.00 | 5 char red hfrs | 533@153.50 |
| 11 blk strs | 537@180.00 | 6 blk red hfrs | 489@148.50 |
| 4 blk strs | 338@179.00 | 9 blk hfrs | 419@148.50 |
| 3 blk strs | 595@178.00 | 8 blk bwf hfrs | 526@147.50 |
| 5 blk bwf strs | 529@177.00 | 15 blk hfrs | 530@144.75 |
| 7 blk strs | 530@175.00 | 6 blk bwf hfrs | 613@144.50 |
| 5 blk strs | 601@172.00 | 6 blk hfrs | 539@143.00 |
| 7 blk red strs | 432@168.50 | 4 herf hfrs | 381@139.00 |
| 6 red blk strs | 530@168.00 | 2 blk hfrs | 657@137.00 |
| 11 blk strs | 500@167.00 | 5 blk red hfrs | 718@134.50 |
| 7 blk strs | 606@163.00 | 9 blk red hfrs | 748@133.00 |
| 14 blk strs | 662@156.00 | 8 blk rwf hfrs | 604@131.00 |
| 5 blk strs | 739@147.50 | 11 blk red hfrs | 655@131.00 |
| 6 herf strs | 561@139.00 | 61 blk bwf hfrs | 790@130.00 |
| 6 blk strs | 709@138.00 | 61 blk bwf hfrs | 813@128.35 |
| 5 blk strs | 770@132.75 | 7 blk hfrs | 770@127.25 |
| 30 mix strs | 695@131.50 | 20 blk hfrs | 840@126.75 |
| 10 blk bwf bulls | 679@130.00 | 5 blk bwf hfrs | 902@122.50 |
| 19 mix strs | 806@129.75 | 6 blk red hfrs | 984@122.50 |
| 115 mix strs | 891@129.25 | 10 blk bwf hfrs | 948@122.00 |
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ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Who's in Charge?

who's in charge.

There has been so much concern lately regarding man's ability to change the environment. We worry about cutting down the forendangering the species, warming the globe and paving the wetlands. We have begun to wonder, somewhat self-righteously, how on earth the earth ever sur-

Then we have extreme

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with

a high temperature of 64°, humidity of 49%. West wind 9 mph. The record high

temperature for today is 91° set in 1955.

Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 46°. West wind 3 to 7 mph

Last Week's Almanac

Normals

70/45

70/45

70/45

70/45

70/46

70/46

Precip

0.01*

0.00*

0.00*

0.00*

0.00

0.13*

0.175

-0.831

Sunrise

6:26 a.m.

6,25 a.m.

6:24 a.m.

6:23 a.m.

6:22 a.m.

6:21 a.m

6:20 a.m

May 2, 1929 - Virginia's worst tomado disaster occurred. Date

Six tornadoes, two of which were west of the Blue 4/21 Mountains, killed 22 people. Twelve children and a teacher 4/22

perished near Rye Cove, in Scott County, Four schools 4/23

7 blk hfrs

5 blk hfrs

1 bwf cow

Weather History

Hi/Lo

66/39

71/33

76/49

68/46

53/41

60/31

Average normal 57.6°

Departure-5.0°

Day

Tuesday

Thursday

Saturday

Friday

Sunday

Monday

Wednesday

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weather.

We watch floods in Arizona, avalanches in the Rockies, blizzards in the breadbasket and the mother of all storms closing airports from Albany to Atlanta! Secretaries of State, lettuce growers, Sierra Club members who always paid their dues, cowboys, geniuses and self-made millionaires all huddled in their little holes waiting for Public Service to turn the lights back on.

Human beings are pretty small potatoes when Mother Nature decides to put us in our place. And those of us

Washington

65/50

65/44

3 Abilene

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Sunset

8:21 p.m.

8:21 p.m.

8:22 p.m.

8:23 p.m.

8:24 p.m.

8:25 p.m.

8:26 p.m.

Auction

515 @ 156.25

516 @ 155.50

63/44

Clay Center

who live on the land seldom need reminding of our status in the pecking order.

When you have to leave your four-wheel drive out on the road for a week and walk the 1/2 mile to the house, it's a humbling experience for both you and for General

When you can't feed for three days and only lose two cows, you are thankful.

When the flood washed away the machine shed but spares the house, you consider yourself lucky.

When the temperatures in your orchard doesn't

63/46

Wamego

63/45

Council Grove

Last

New

5/25

Degree Days

0

63/46

Moonset

2:41 a.m.

3:20 a.m.

3:55 a.m.

4:27 a.m.

4:57 a.m.

5:27 a.m.

5:58 a.m.

Degree Days

12

Growing Degree Days

Date

4/26

reach freezing as predicted, you know you've been spared.

It has to do with deadlines

People of the land meet a different kind of deadline. It is not manmade. A reporter must meet an arbitrary deadline. Like this column. I must have agreed on the deadline and it can't be changed.

But every livestock producer, fruit grower or wheat farmer plays the odds. He gets his work done on time only to find that God has changed his deadline! We can only do the best we know how and hope for a little luck.

I was a grown man the first time I saw the ocean. I watched the waves wash upon the shore. The timeless, inexorable cycle of nature impressed me to the bone. I realized that in spite of our good intentions, our technological advancements and our privileged place on earth, that man, is just a water-skipper on the pond of life.

From the smallest snowflake to the most awesome volcano, we are reminded that someone else is in charge.

Caleb Flory earns **Junior Bronze and** Silver awards

Caleb Flory, Baldwin City, has earned the National Junior Angus Association's (NJAA) Bronze and Silver awards, according to Jaclyn Clark, education and events director of the American Angus Association® in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The 18-year-old son Jason and Wendy Flory attends the Baldwin High School and is a member of the NJAA and the Kansas Junior Angus Association, where he has served as membership director and reporter.

He has participated in state and national shows. At the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), Caleb participated the All-American Certified Angus Beef® Cook-Off. He also participated in the Raising the Bar conference in 2013.

The Bronze and Silver awards are the first two levels of the NJAA Recognition Program that began in 1972. Junior Angus breeders must apply for the awards, then meet point requirements in many areas of participation before receiving the honors. Applicants are evaluated in areas of junior Angus association activities and leadership, participation in showmanship, contests and shows, using performance testing to improve their herd and their progress in producing and merchandising Angus cattle.



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4/21

4/22

4/23

4/24

4/25

4/26

Rainfall

First

Fall

5/10

TUESDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 64 Low: 46

WEDNESDAY

Few Showers

High: 62 Low: 46

THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 63 Low: 51

FRIDAY

Sunny

High: 66 Low; 38

SATURDAY

Sunny

High: 69 Low: 61

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 72 Low: 65

MONDAY

Cloudy

High: 68 Low: 60

Local UV Index

2 3 4 3 6 7 8 9 10 11+

Or Buy

8 blk/bwf strs

STEER & BULL CALVES

324 @ 194.00

May 2, 2017

Today's Local Outlook

65/44

Blue Rapids

Mahattan

64/46

Junction City

Ogden

Moonrise

12:26 p.m.

1:29 p.m.

2:32 p.m.

3:32 p.m.

4:32 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

6:27 p.m.

62/44

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

were destroyed.

Cattle

675 @ 162.00

By

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

1290 @ 77.00

1310 @ 76.50

5 blk cows

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 hwf cow

Tuesdays

1 blk cow/cf

COW/CALF PAIRS

@ 1700.00

@ 1235.00

@ 1100 00

@ 1075.00

@ 1000.00

We sold 1111 cattle April 25. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand and sold at steady to higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$2.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold steady to \$2.00 higher.

4 blk strs

3 blk strs

647 @ 159.00 8 blk strs 423 @ 188.50 5 blk/bwf strs 668 @ 156.00 15 blk strs 518 @ 188.50 720 @ 150.00 3 blk strs 6 blk/bwf strs 372 @ 186.00 21 blk strs 810 @ 141.75 3 blk strs 532 @ 185.00 830 @ 140.00 37 x-bred strs 4 blk/bwf strs 380 @ 184.00 4 blk/char strs 764 @ 139.50 5 blk/bwf strs 421 @ 184.00 59 blk/bwf strs 902 @ 133.50 5 blk strs 475 @ 184.00 60 mix strs 927 @ 131.50 3 blk strs 462 @ 183.00 909 @ 131.00 59 mix strs 3 blk strs 460 @ 182.00 4 x-bred strs 829 @ 130.50 3 blk/bwf strs 365 @ 181.00 3 blk/bwf strs 365 @ 181.00 **HEIFER CALVES** 3 blk/bwf strs 412 @ 181.00 3 blk hfrs 337 @ 170.00 4 blk/bwf strs 486 @ 181.00 358 @ 170.00 5 blk hfrs 4 blk/bwf strs 489 @ 180.00 9 blk/bwf hfrs 309 @ 169.00 4 blk strs 509 @ 179.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 379 @ 168.00 3 blk strs 535 @ 179.00 12 blk hfrs 443 @ 167.00 11 blk/bwf strs 475 @ 175.00 3 blk hfrs 375 @ 166.00 3 blk bulls 363 @ 175.00 14 blk/red hfrs 394 @ 166.00 3 blk bulls 473 @ 171.00 3 blk hfrs 457 @ 165.00 3 blk bulls 367 @ 170.00 6 blk hfrs 475 @ 164.50 13 blk/char bulls 483 @ 170.00 28 blk/char hfrs 464 @ 163.50 5 blk/sim strs/bulls 536 @ 166.00 12 blk/bwf hfrs 474 @ 162.50 3 blk bulls 522 @ 157.00 3 blk hfrs 365 @ 162.00 5 blk bulls 511 @ 151.00 7 blk hfrs 441 @ 159.00 3 blk/bwf hfrs 488 @ 159.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 4 blk/bwf hfrs 479 @ 158.00 3 blk/char strs 618 @ 170.00 6 blk/bwf hfrs 481 @ 158.00 5 blk/bwf strs 559 @ 165.00 488 @ 157.00 2 bwf strs 615 @ 165.00

1355 @ 76.00 1 blk cow 5 blk hfrs 539 @ 149.00 1260 @ 75.50 1 blk cow 3 hlk hfrs 542 @ 149.00 1375 @ 75.00 1 brang cow 3 blk/red hfrs 548 @ 149.00 1575 @ 74.00 1 bwf cow 37 hlk hfrs 538 @ 148.50 1604 @ 73.50 4 blk cows 4 shthrn hfrs 401 @ 145.00 1345 @ 73.00 1 blk cow 1335 @ 72.50 STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 1 blk cow 1270 @ 72.00 1 brang cow 8 blk/bwf hfrs 577 @ 149.00 1435 @ 71.50 1 red cow 8 blk/bwf hfrs 563 @ 148.50 1645 @ 71.00 1 sim cow 3 blk hfrs 583 @ 147.00 1380 @ 70.50 1 blk cow 5 blk hfrs 581 @ 142.50 1198 @ 70.00 2 blk cows 575 @ 142 00 1535 @ 69.50 3 blk hfrs 1 bwf cow 633 @ 138.00 1445 @ 69.00 771 @ 134.00 1 sim cow 68 blk/char hfrs 1210 @ 68.00 1 blk cow 7 blk/red hfrs 696 @ 133.50 1210 @ 67.00 1 blk cow 19 blk/char hfrs 810 @ 128.50 1340 @ 66.50 66 blk/bwf hfrs 857 @ 127.25 1 red cow 1130 @ 66.00 1 x-bred cow 3 blk hfrs 807 @ 123.00 1240 @ 65.50 1 blk cow 1225 @ 65.00 1 bwf cow **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 1360 @ 65.00 1 blk cow 1 brang hfrt 985 @ 118.00 1310 @ 64.50 1 brang hfrt 950 @ 109.00 1 blk cow 1285 @ 64.00 1 bwf cow 1 blk hfrt 950 @ 96.00 1158 @ 63.50 3 blk cows 1 bwf hfrt 1100 @ 95.00 1105 @ 63.00 845 @ 91 00 1 bwf cow 1 blk cow 1185 @ 62.50 1 x-bred cow 1 blk cow 1285 @ 89.00 925 @ 62.00 1 blk hfrt 1105 @ 86.00 1 blk cow 1043 @ 61.50 2 blk cows 1 blk cow 1040 @ 84.00 **BRED COWS & HEIFERS** 1 blk cow 995 @ 81.00

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1085 @ 79.00

1 blk hfr

1 blk cow/cf @ 1600.00 @ 1000.00 1 blk cow 1 blk cow/cf @ 1060.00 @ 985.00 1 bwf cow 2 blk cows @ 975.00 1 blk cow @ 950.00 1 blk bull 900 @ 114.00 1 bwf cow @ 900.00 1 blk bull 950 @ 110.00 1 blk hfr @ 900.00 1 red bull 2115 @ 92.50 1 hwf cow @ 875.00 1 blk bull 1285 @ 88.00 1 blk cow @ 800.00 1590 @ 86.50 1 blk bull 1 blk cow @ 785.00 2185 @ 86.50 1 x-bred bull @ 760.00 1 rea buil 1 blk cow @ 725.00 @ 700.00 1 blk cow

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 2, 2017:

- 50 Angus cows, 5 years old & up, bred to Mill Brae Angus bulls, late spring & fall calving
- 60 blk steers & heifers, 350-550 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 25 blk steers & heifers, 450-500 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 25 black steers, 600-650 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 130 black heifers, 725-750 lbs.
- 65 black Charolais steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 62 black red steers, 875-900 lbs.
 - PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 9, 2017: 81 blk bwf steers & heifers, 800-1,000 lbs. PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

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