Editor CattleTrace, the state's pilot program for cattle traceability, held their final producer meeting Monday, December 10 at Manhattan Commission Company. A catered meal was served, then producers settled in to hear about the program designed to track calves 18 months of age and younger in an effort to protect the industry from market losses due to

a disease outbreak. According to Cassie Kniebel, CattleTrace program manager, about 80 people had RSVP'd for the meeting in Manhattan.

making it one of their larger ones. Meetings had also been held at the other participating livestock markets. Farmers and Ranchers in Salina, LaCrosse, Russell, Mankato, Dodge City and Pratt.

Kniebel said people tend to fall into one of three groups in terms of traceability. "We have the early adopters; they're ready for a traceability system, really believe in it and are ready to try it," she said. "The middle group is in support of a traceability system but not quite sure about it, so they want to wait and see what happens. Then

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that are against it for different reasons and that varies across the board. She said that the middle group continues to grow as more is learned about the program. "We're really pleased with the support we've had so far and as we learn more throughout the pilot, hopefully that sup-port will grow," she said. Dr. Justin Smith, Kan-

sas animal health commissioner, discussed the logistics of traceability and how his office handles issues that arise. "Our charge as the animal health division is to protect the health, safety and welfare of the livestock industry in the state of Kansas," he said. "A big part of that is animal disease traceability and our ability, as we come up with an animal that may have been exposed or may be diseased in some respect, to be able to go back and do a trace as far as what animals were exposed prior and what animals may be been exposed after the fact." Smith said his office does about 300 traces a year, which involve foreign animal disease.

Dr. Brad White of the Beef Cattle Institute described the program as a sort of insurance policy for the industry. "When for the industry. you look at countries that produce as much beef as we do, how many of them don't have some kind of traceability program in place? There aren't very many that don't," he said. Often those traceability programs are created after some sort of disease issue. The horse got out of the barn, then they decided to close the gate," he said. "We have not had that kind of issue where we need to do that, so we don't have a system. But we don't want to create it after we have a

White spoke of a pre-sentation by Randy Blach of CattleFax at the recent Kansas Livestock Association convention where he assigned a dollar value to two things – the increasing supply and demand of beef as well as the increase in exports. He placed the value at \$65 per hundredweight on a feeder calf, or about \$300 on a 500-weight calf. "If we put in a traceability system tomorrow, I don't expect you go get paid more for your calves," White said. "What we're doing is a protection system. We're trying to protect that marketplace and maintain what we do. He pointed out that in the event of a disease, the process of testing would slow down or stop movement in the industry. "And the only way movement starts again is when we find out where those calves came from,

he said. Cooperating partners in the program are 14 feed yards, seven auction mar-

kets and the four major packers in the state. They have committed to purhave committed to pur-chasing and installing ultra-high-frequency readers that will read and record the data from the

tags.
White compared the readers to the K-Tag system on the Interstate. The goal is to make it a hands-free system that does not slow down the speed of commerce. Their goal is to have 55,000 tagged head move through, and to date they've distributed about 32,000 tags. Thanks to grant funding, the cost to the producer is just a \$1 enrollment fee per head, which will also include the

tag. White also they are collecting only minimal necessary data. "We saw this tag number at this location on this date and this time," he said. "There's no other data collected as they run through."
The data is then kept by

non-profit organization that was formed for this purpose and is governed a board comprised of producers involved in

the project. The data is also not shared between segments of the industry. "Even the feedyard that buys your calves can't find out through CattleTrace where they came from," White said. "The only people that have access to that data is to look at a disease

trace. As for when the calves should be tagged, it's not something that needs to be done right away. "Our goal is we want those tags in there before the first point of co-mingling," White co-mingling,"

stated. Kniebel said the project will wrap up in the spring of 2020. "Hopefully we build a system that works and we can start replicating it and growing it on a national level," she said. "Or we may see that we need to re-evaluate and have another pilot project and kind of tweak the system a little. Our goal is not to build something that works just in Kansas, but that works on a national

level More information about the program can be found at www.cattletrace.org or by calling 1-785-564-7446.



Animal Health Commisioner Dr. Justin Smith, center, discusses the need for livestock traceability at CattleTrace's final producer meeting, hosted by Manhattan Commission Company on December 10. Photo by Donna Sullivan

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BALDWIN 785-418-4524 Grass & Grain, December 18, 2018

By Connie Larson Just in time for Christ-

mas shopping, the Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail announces Kansas Barn Quilts coloring books by John H. Lettau. Lettau, a geometric design fanatic, has previously offered other state coloring books through Amazon.com and has recently added three books featuring Kansas barn quilts. The Kansas Flint Hills Quilt Trail is featured in Book One and Book Two, and a third Kansas book is available for North Central and Northwestern Kansas Barn Quilt Trail.

John reached out to the KSFHQT and the NC/NW

Trail committees earlier this summer and worked diligently to compile a perfect variety of barn quilts displayed through the Flint Hills, as well as North Central and Northwest Kansas. Each book contains basic barn quilt information and 50 barn quilt designs with locations. The covers feature John's signature paper cut-out art barn quilt designs. John H. Lettau, after

serving in the Army, moved to Santa Maria, California, with an educator career of 33 years. John says, "I always made sure I taught geometric design creation to all grade levels during

published Graph Paper Designs which was used in teaching geometric designs with hundreds of elementary students over the years. Over the past 60-odd years Lettau has created over 500-plus different geometric designs using various methods and materials, specializing in his creation of cut paper barn quilt designs. Several years ago John

visited relatives in Wisconsin and got hooked on painting barn quilts, including 2'x2' and 1'x1' sizes. John now shares his love of barn quilting with workshops to teach the art. He created barn quilt coloring books for Wisconsin, California, Vermont, Iowa, Tennessee and Indiana, before introducing three book projects included in the "Barn Quilts of Kansas" series. The Kansas Flint

Hills Quilt Trail and the North Central and Northwestern Barn Quilt Trail were formed to promote agri-tourism in the rural areas of Kansas. Lettau's coloring books are a great celebration of the barn quilt art thriving in Kansas. More Quilt Trail and Coloring Book information is available on Facebook and the Trail websites.





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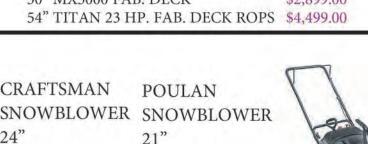




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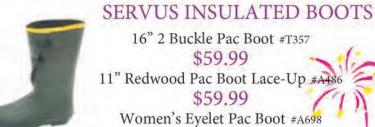
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Grass & Grain, December 18, 2018 **Northwest Kansas**

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North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay and ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 5.00 lower, movement slow Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 9.00-10.00/bale Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-200.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. Stock Cow, 195.00 200.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 140.00-150.00. Ground and delivered 170.00-180.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 7.50/bale, large squares 110.00-120.00, large rounds 100.00-110.00. Brome, small squares 8.50/bale, mid to large squares 135.00-145.00, large rounds 110.00 120.00: Sudan: large rounds 80.00-90.00: Wheat Straw small squares 6.00-7.00/bale, large squares 100.00-110.00

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TRUCK SALES

Angus Value Discovery Contest winners named Aaron and Darin Georg Angus producers are en-

By Laura Conaway and **Nicole Lane Erceg**

It takes a powerful start and decades of focus to get harvest groups that regularly qualify 100% for the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand. What about 97.7% at CAB Prime brand and that one steer "only" hitting the traditional premium Choice CAB mark?

Not too good to be true. that's just the mark of a Champion. To be precise, it's the Champion pen of 40 enrolled in the 2018 Angus Value Discovery Contest (AVDC), produced by Jack and Bill Boyer, Boyer Brothers Angus, Perryville, Mo.

Nominated by Gardiner Angus Ranch, Ashland, their seedstock supplier of more than 40 years, the sons of a Detroit car factory worker took up farming in Missouri's Mississippi Valley in the early 1970s.

"It just kind of grew on us, being out in the fresh air, the trees, the green grass," Bill says. Corn, soybeans and Angus cattle pay their way.

The brothers credit U.S. Premium Beef for showing them how good their cattle were in the 1990s, and how they could make them better, always finishing calves from their tunate, just making good decisions on the bulls and doing things ourselves,' Bill says.

To avoid yield grade (YG) 4s, which all but 23% of the pen did, Jack says they select bulls with expected progeny differences (EPDs) negative for back fat. They like docility scores in the 30s and marbling EPDs in the 0.80s, but also look at ribeyes and "how they did on feed."

With carcass data in hand, they find the cows that produce Prime calves and aim to keep their heifers for replacements. When loads began to hit 90% Prime, Bill says, "We thought, well, we gotta do a little better."

That's what they're doing, although technically still waiting for that 100% Prime load.

"If you want to really increase demand for beef. you have to increase the quality of beef you produce," Jack says. learned right off that Angus has the best carcass quality of any breed. The consumer has to have an enjoyable eating experience when he sits down and eats beef. If he does he'll want more of it."

run a purebred commercial Angus herd of 500 near Sabetha. Raising cattle with the end in mind has been their focus since the early 1990s, and it lifted them to the Reserve Champion level in the 2018 AVDC.

The Georgs have been finishing their own cattle on the farm for more than 20 years.

"We select for carcass merit because that's where the value is," Aaron says.

Their reserve champion pen achieved 97.6% CAB (all but one), including 61.9% CAB brand Prime. What made their pen a close second was the fact that only one of the 42 head earned a YG 4 discount, with no YG 5s.

"A Choice, YG 3 carcass is par for the course," Darin says. "We've got to consistently do better than that."

Carcass data is a key indicator of performance for their herd. They regularly see loads grade 30% Prime or better as they target improved growth and efficiency. They watch the numbers closely and work to see ever fewer YG 4s with continued increases it's in our best interest to retain them and capture the value," Darin says.

For those interested in retained ownership, the brothers say stay the course and cull deep. It's an end goal their family has been targeting for decades and are justifiably proud of the progress so

Their seedstock supplier is Keith Taliaferro's T Bar T Angus Ranch at nearby Effingham.

The first year of the AVDC drew 27 nominations by nine suppliers on 1,914 finished cattle from across the country. Its second vear managed only 929 head in 13 entries, although overall quality was greater.

Contest winners earned trips to the National Angus Convention, in Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 4-7, 2018, where they received the awards. The Boyer's Grand Champion pen merited \$2,000 in credit toward their next bull purchase with Gardiner Angus Ranch, while the Georgs earned a \$1000 credit to spend with T Bar T Angus Ranch.

There are no plans to continue the AVDC, but all



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couraged to take stock of the quality in their herds, to monitor, measure and improve carcass merit for greater profit and growing consumer demand for beef. "As CAB acceptance

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to remain focused just to stay above average," says production brand manager Kara Lee. "The Angus Value Discover Contest has been a great opportunity to showcase those who have done that in a very big way, with the payoff to show for it."

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producer and consumer with African Swine Fever in ten provinces all while being involved in a deepening trade war with the U.S. The Chinese have taken action, by culling almost 50,000 hogs in an effort to prevent spreading the virus, a small fraction of Chinese hog production. According to a new report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange Division, the threat of a more widespread virus and disturbance in the world's pork supply chain due to trade disruptions is expected to drive prices higher with potential benefits for the global protein sector.

climbed 25 percent since July and the escalating trade dispute with the U.S. has limited China's import options. In addition to the import restrictions, Co-Bank estimates that more than 70 percent of China's hog production is being affected by the larger quarantine and hog movement restrictions in China. "African Swine Fever

China's hog prices have

in China may be the event that helps bring U.S. pork supply and demand back into balance for years to come," said Will Sawyer, lead animal protein economist with CoBank's Knowledge Exchange Division. In the past, when pork

prices have increased, the Chinese consumer has switched to chicken as their main source of animal protein. However, since 2014, China's poultry sector has struggled with negative publicity.

"In 2016, when hog prices climbed to all-time highs, chicken prices barely budged," said Will Sawyer. "Consumer switching

is always a possibility

during price shocks, but

China, both the top with human fatalities and other food safety risks in of pork, has been stricken China, we think consumers will continue to demand pork, which will be met by imports rather than domestic Chinese production.

> However, these increased imports will come at increased cost as the Chinese source pork from the European Union and

Canada, said Sawyer.

"The real opportunity here is for U.S. producers is to capitalize on reduced global competition in pork," said Sawyer. "Pork producers could potentially climb back to breakeven and maybe to positive territory next year, but it will largely depend on how the ASF story unfolds in China.'

AUCTION **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 2018 — 10:00 AM** OVERBROOK, KANSAS Located at 830 E 100 Rd. Overbrook, KS (From Lawrence take US 59

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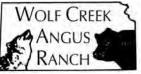
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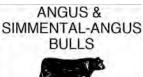
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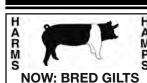
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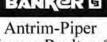
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Lamb prices capped by frozen stocks

Frozen stock of lamb and mutton is approaching the record levels seen in 2015 and having a negative effect on lamb prices according to the Sheep and Lamb Outlook released recently by the Livestock Marketing Information Center.

"The July 2018 Cold Storage report indicated lamb and mutton frozen stock surpassed 42 million pounds, the highest tonnage of the year and similar to burdensome levels in 2015. The overhang has been boosted in part by higher slaughter numbers and heavier dressed weights in the domestic market, but imports also have likely played a role," according to the report. "The lamb cutout (wholesale meat carcass equivalent value) has remained above the lows of 2015. reach above a year ago. Amidst established consumption patterns in the United States, it seems unlikely lamb stocks will work themselves down in a swift fashion, which will likely lead to capped prices in 2019. After that, slaughter lamb prices are expected to improve in the next year to year and a half with 2020 averaging 1 percent above 2019.

'The latest frozen stocks data (October 2018) showed lamb and mutton 24 percent above 2017's level at 39 million pounds (product weight). That was 26 percent above the five-year average and the second highest month so far this year. Critically, that tonnage is equivalent to nearly 17 weeks' worth of domestic production and 10 percent of annual

disappearance. In comparison to other red meat categories, currently, beef stocks also are considered high but represent less than one week of domestic production and 2 percent of projected 2018 annual disappearance. Pork in cold storage was below a year ago in October and represented just more than one week's domestic production and stands at 3 percent of 2018 projected disappearance.

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Increases in lamb consumption are typical in the fourth quarter. However, American consumption patterns are small relative to the overhang that a few months will do little to work down stock levels. At the end of this year, stocks are expected to be the second highest on record, surpassed only by 2015."

New plants, increased production capacity may threaten soybean processor profitability

gins in recent years have driven the U.S. soybean processing industry into its biggest expansion phase in 20 years. Two new processing plants are expected to start production by the end of 2019, with a third expected to begin production by the end of 2021. According to a new report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange Division, the short-term outlook for U.S. soybean processors remains bright, but profitability could be threatened by the end of 2019 as a result of the new production capacity.

"Combined, the three new plants are expected to increase overall U.S. production capacity by at least six percent," said Will Secor, grain and farm supply economist at CoBank. "That amounts to approximately 120 million bushels per year. This new capacity would make it possible to produce nearly 2.8 million tons of soybean meal and more than 1.4 billion pounds of expected to come online in 2019 will be located in Michigan and South Dakota. The third new plant expected by the end of 2021 will be built in North Dakota. However. Secor said the development and timing of that plant is dependent on adequate funding being secured.

"The mid to long-term outlook for soybean processors remains one of cautious optimism," said Secor. "The pressure will come from this additional capacity. Domestic sovbean meal consumers will not be able to absorb all of the new production immediately. If overseas demand for sovbean meal and oil doesn't increase to match the growth in U.S. production, prices of soybean meal and oil in the U.S. will likely decline."

Negative margin impacts could be short-lived Additional sovbean meal production could be absorbed in the U.S. and abroad within five years and additional soybean oil could be absorbed by domestic users within two years and South Dakota come online. Secor said the risk for soybean processors is that slower consumption growth could stretch those timeframes for several Record U.S. Crush in 2018

Soybean product users in the U.S. and abroad are absorbing a record domestic crush this year, as U.S. processors have responded to the extraordinary margin environment and amid Argentina's production shortfall. However, the new U.S. processing capacity will likely cause some growing pains for the industry domestically, if global crush does not experience major production problems like last year.

"The recent run-up in soybean crush margins has likely left processors well-positioned to manage those growing pains," said Secor. "Many processors have invested those profits to pay cash for capital expenditures, which reduces their cost structures. Crushers that built cash reserves be able to tap those resources to help them through downturns."

Trade, Exports and Basis Support

Soybean meal flows will likely change as a result of the new capacity. The two new plants being built in North and South Dakota will likely focus more intensely on exports due to a relatively small local feed demand base. These plants will soak up more soybeans that were destined for other processors within the U.S. or for exports.

The plant in South Dakota is also well positioned to absorb excess soybean supplies in the short-run if the U.S.-China trade dispute continues. This is a positive for the processing plants buying relatively cheap soybeans, and a silver lining for local farmers who benefit from increased marketing opportunities and potentially stronger basis. Longer term, both plants in the Dakotas will be a positive for farmers as

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From bitcoin to food traceability, blockchain technology sparks broad interest "Blockchain doesn't with its suppliers of leafy

producers, food companies, and bankers have in common? Some of them are exploring how a relatively new way of keeping data, called blockchain, can help their businesses and industries.

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of emerging technology with the National Pork Board. He spoke recently to participants at a workshop sponsored by Kansas State University's Master of Agribusiness program, Kansas Department of

Farm Bureau. Brudtkuhl is research-

ing the impacts and implications of the technology applied to the food supply chain and specifically, how it can benefit pork produc-

Blockchain is a list of digital records, called blocks that are linked using cryptography. Each block contains a string of numbers and letters produced by a mathematical function - called a cryptographic hash - related to the previous block, a timestamp, and transaction data. By design, it's difficult to modify. Once recorded, the data in any given block cannot be altered retroactively without alteration of the subsequent blocks. Blockchain technology

was invented in 2008 by an unknown person using the name Satoshi Nakamoto to serve as the public transaction ledger of the cryptocurrency bitcoin, but since then other industries have explored its use.

The chain in blockchain works by referencing the previous block's hash, Brudtkuhl said. There's a certain amount of trust built in because everyone involved has a copy, and the system is designed so if someone removed a block, it would be easily discovered. Currently, supply

chains rely largely on trust, he said, noting that blockchain technology could increase transparency, keep records from being changed (immutable), increase traceability and improve efficiency. **Marysville Livestock Sales**

solve the problem, it just greens signals that it likely helps the problem," he will move in that direction said, noting that Walmart for its meat suppliers, too. is using blockchain tech-Such moves will come nology to track the leafy at a cost, Lindholm added,

greens it purchases. The work couldn't come at a better time, given two nationwide romaine lettuce recalls this year due to illnesses linked to E. coli. Officials have had difficulty tracking back to its source the lettuce that sickened people. Food travels through a complex system from farm field to processing, transportation and retail outlets before it arrives on consumers' plates. The ability to more quickly determine where lettuce and other food has come from can potentially save time and money for farmers and food companies and increase shoppers' confidence in the products they buy.

In a letter to its suppliers of leafy greens in September, Walmart said that to increase food traceability and transparency and to create shared value for the entire leafy green farm-to-table continuum, it has launched a new, blockchain-enabled Walmart Food Traceability Initiative. The move, the letter stated, means "all fresh leafy greens suppliers are expected to be able to trace their products back to farm(s) (by production lot) in seconds - not Brudtkuhl said that as

Walmart creates rules for other food suppliers, pork producers want to be involved in the discussion. For traceability from pig to pork chop, the big-

gest challenge is when pigs go to the processing plant, he said, noting that eventually, DNA evidence might be used. "Right now, a consumer has no idea what steps

(a beef) product has been gy. Lindholm is a Wyoming

and that Walmart's move

through, and a producer has no idea where their product ends up," said Tyler Lindholm, chief of ranching operations with BeefChain, a new "rancher-centric" supply chain using blockchain technolorancher and chairman of the Wyoming Blockchain Task Force. He is also a Wyoming state represen-He said he believes that movement toward use of

such technology should be producer-driven rather than government-driven,

that CoBank is investigating the new technology and how it and its customers might use it. CoBank is a lender to agricultural, power, water and communications businesses. "New technologies continue to offer a more reliable, efficient, and safe food system," said Allen Featherstone, head of the Kansas State University Department of Agricultural Economics. "The objective of the workshop was to help demystify the blockchain technology. Those objectives were accomplished. We plan to

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U.S. beef exports still red-hot; pork exports slightly below year-ago level; lamb exports trend higher U.S. beef exports re- supply chain." and beef industries, as all \$455.3 million - up 36 per- Japan, ASEAN also bolster 106,444 mt - up 25 per

mained on a record-shattering value pace in October, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). October pork exports trended seasonally higher compared to recent months but were still below the results posted in October 2017. Lamb export volume in October more than doubled yearover-year, while value increased nearly 50 percent. October beef exports

totaled 117,838 metric tons (mt), up 6 percent from a year ago, valued at \$727.4 million – up 10 percent and the second-highest monthly total on record. For January through October, beef exports totaled 1.13 million mt, up 9 percent year-over-year, while value was up 17 percent to \$6.92 billion. For beef muscle cuts only, exports increased 12 percent in volume (867,714 mt) and 19 percent in value (\$6.19 billion).

Exports accounted for

13 percent of total beef

production in October. which was steady with last year, and 11.6 percent for muscle cuts only (down slightly). For January through October, exports accounted for 13.5 percent of total production and 11.1 percent for muscle cuts up from 12.8 percent and 10.2 percent, respectively, last year. Beef export value equated to \$317.53 per head of fed slaughter in October, up 5 percent from a year ago. For January through October, the per-head average was up 15 percent to \$320.50. "Demand for

beef continues to climb in nearly every region of the world, with annual records already falling in some markets," said Dan Halstrom, USMEF president and CEO. "Per-head export value will also easily set a new record in 2018, which illustrates the strong returns exports are delivering for cattle pro-

ducers and for the entire

October pork export volume was 207,725 mt, the largest since May but still 2 percent lower year-overvear, reflecting smaller variety meat exports. Export value (\$536.5 million) was also the largest since May but still down 5 percent from a year ago. For January through October, pork exports were 1 percent above last year's record pace at 2.02 million mt, while value was also up 1 percent to \$5.33 billion. For pork muscle cuts only, January-October exports increased 5 percent from a vear ago in volume (1.63) million mt), valued at \$4.43 billion (up 2 percent).

October exports accounted for 23.6 percent of total pork production, down from 25.4 percent a year ago. For muscle cuts only, the percentage exported was 20.7 percent - down from 21.6 percent in October 2017. For January through October, pork exports accounted for 25.8 percent of total production, down from 26.4 percent last year, but the percentage of muscle cuts exported increased from 22 to 22.5 percent. Export value per head slaughtered was down 10 percent from a year ago in October to \$46.07. The January-October average was \$51.74, down 2 percent.

nificant obstacles, global demand dynamics for U.S. pork remain strong," Halstrom said. "We are hopeful that the events of the past week – the signing of the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement and the return of trade negotiations between the U.S. and China represent progress toward elimination of retaliatory duties imposed by key trading partners. If we can put that situation behind us, U.S. pork is well-positioned to regain the momentum displayed early in the year."

"Despite some very sig-

Halstrom added that upcoming trade negotiations with Japan are critical for the U.S. pork

major competitors in the Japanese market will soon benefit from significant tariff reductions. USMEF. along with producers, exporters and other industry organizations submitted comments to the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) underscoring the importance and urgency of these negotiations and will convey these points again in USTR's Dec. 10 public hearing. New value records for

U.S. beef in Korea, Taiwan. the Philippines

Beef exports to South Korea, which had already set a new annual value record through September, remained on a torrid pace as October exports reached 20,171 mt (up 17 percent from a year ago) valued at \$153.1 million (up 25 percent). January-October exports were up 35 percent in volume (200,666 mt) and 47 percent in value (\$1.44 billion). These results included a 21 percent increase in chilled beef exports to 44,440 mt, valued at \$431 million (up 31 percent). While Korea's imports from Australia and New Zealand have also edged higher in 2018, U.S. beef's market share increased sharply, jumping from 49 to 53 per-

October beef exports to leading market Japan were up 12 percent from a year ago in volume (26,954 mt) and 13 percent higher in value (\$166.8 million). For January through October, exports to Japan were up 7 percent from a year ago in volume (279.825 mt) while value increased 10 percent to \$1.76 billion. Chilled beef exports to Japan were down 1 percent to 123,712 mt, but value increased 8 percent to \$990 million.

For January through October, other highlights for U.S. beef exports in-Beef exports to Taiwan

were up 34 percent from a year ago in volume (49,135 mt), while value reached

cent and already easily surpassing last year's annual record of \$409.7 million. Chilled exports to Taiwan were up 30 percent in volume (19,878 mt) and 35 percent in value (\$249 million), as the United States captured more than 75 percent of Taiwan's chilled beef market - the highest market share of any Asian destination. Exports to the Philip-

pines soared 29 percent in volume to 14,751 mt and reached \$72.4 million in value - up 35 percent and setting a new annual record. Solid growth in Vietnam also helped push beef exports to the ASEAN region 14 percent ahead of last year's pace in volume (39,719 mt) and 26 percent higher in value (\$218.1 mil-

Exports to Mexico were up 1 percent from a year ago in volume (199,003 mt) and 8 percent higher in value (\$879.2 million). Beef muscle cut exports to Mexico have shown particularly strong momentum in 2018, increasing 8 percent in volume (118,177 mt) and 11 percent in value (\$691.6 million). Although October vol-

ume trended lower, Jan-

uary-October exports to

China/Hong Kong were

still 4 percent ahead of

last year's pace in volume (102,545 mt) and 24 percent higher in value (\$823.5 million). This included exports to China of 5.677 mt valued at \$48.6 million. Growth in the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and the Bahamas contributed to a 9 percent increase in the Caribbean region as

exports reached 21,455 mt.

Value was up 4 percent to

\$135.4 million. Led by strong growth in Costa Rica, Guatemala, Panama, El Salvador and Nicaragua, beef exports to Central America increased 18 percent yearover-year in volume (11,923 mt) and 14 percent in value (\$64.6 million).

New record for U.S. pork in Korea; growth in

October exports Pork exports to South

Korea continued to gain momentum in October, increasing 27 percent from a year ago in volume (19,588 mt) and 17 percent in value (\$49.2 million). January-October exports to Korea increased 41 percent in volume (191,610 mt) and 44 percent in value (\$538.4 million) - already topping the annual records set in 2011. Even as imports from all main suppliers have expanded this year, U.S. share of Korea's pork imports has increased significantly, rising from 36 to 39 percent. October pork exports

to leading value market

Japan totaled 35,134 mt, up 8 percent from a year ago, while export value climbed 9 percent to \$146.6 million. This pushed January-October exports 2 percent ahead of last year's pace in volume (330,480 mt) and 3 percent higher in value (\$1.36 billion). This included a slight decrease in chilled pork volume (176.118 mt) while value was up 2 percent to \$849 million. U.S. share of Japan's pork imports held close to 35 percent, down slightly from last year. But Japan imported a record volume of ground seasoned pork from the European Union in October and U.S. share in that category has dropped from 71 to 65 percent in 2018. Unfortunately this trend is likely to continue with upcoming implementation of the Japan-EU Economic Partnership Agreement and the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership, which will reduce tariffs on all pork and phase the import duty on ground seasoned pork to zero over the next six years.

Led by strong growth in the Philippines and Vietnam, October pork exports to the ASEAN region increased 91 percent in volume (9,009 mt) and 59 percent in value (\$22 million). January-October exports increased 46 percent in volume (58,415 mt) and 33 percent in value (\$145.5 million). This was fueled in part by a surge in pork variety meat exports to the region, which more than doubled in both volume (24,090 mt, up 149 percent) and value (\$39 million, up 126 percent). Other January-October

results for U.S. pork exports include:

Pork exports to South America, led by strong growth in Colombia and Peru and a rebound in exports to Chile, reached BMD ABAA

106,444 mt - up 25 percent and already surpassing last year's annual record. Export value was up 19 percent to \$259.9 million.

Although October results slowed from a year ago. January-October exports to Central America still increased 17 percent in volume (66,428 mt) and 13 percent in value (\$156.6 million). Exports increased to leading markets Honduras and Guatemala and were sharply higher to Panama, El Salvador, Nicaragua and

Costa Rica. Exports to the Dominican Republic have already exceeded annual records in both volume (36,022 mt, up 36 percent) and value (\$78.4 million, up 29 per-

Exports to Australia were up 10 percent to 61,994 mt, with value climbing 8 percent to \$178.8 million. Australia is a critical market for U.S. hams, especially with retaliatory duties in place in Mexico and China.

Despite a fifth straight month in which pork shipments were below yearago levels, exports to leading volume market Mexico were still steady with last year's record pace at 656,284 mt. But export value, pressured by the retaliatory duties first imposed in June, declined by 9 percent to \$1.12 billion.

Exports to China/Hong Kong declined 27 percent from a year ago to 302,151 mt, with value dropping 16 percent to \$730 million. China/Hong Kong is the largest destination for pork variety meat exports, which were down 28 percent in volume (194,472 mt) and 15 percent in value

(\$512.4 million). Lamb exports solid in

October October exports of U.S. lamb more than doubled from a year ago to 1,161 mt (up 107 percent). Export value was also strong, climbing 48 percent to \$1.96 million. Lamb muscle cut exports were 207 mt in October, up 20 percent from a year ago, valued at \$1.13 million (up 27 per-

Through the first ten

months of the year, lamb exports were 69 percent ahead of last year's pace in volume (10,371 mt) and 19 percent higher in value (\$19 million). While the increase is mainly attributable to stronger variety meat demand in Mexico, muscle cut exports were sharply higher to the Bahamas, the Dominican Republic, the United Arab Emirates, Taiwan and the Philippines.

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\$64.50 @ 1,625 lbs. 136.50 22 1020 19 788 133.25 **BRED HEIFERS:** 127.50 885 \$1000-\$1,350 **HEIFERS**

BRED COWS: 474 149.75 \$660-\$900 147.00 520 **SALE SCHEDULE:**

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Report from December 11th, 2018

		STEERS		7	501	144.00	
	1	305	181.00	19	725	138.25	
	1	405	180.00	7	857	137.00	
	1	480	177.00	6	789	134.50	
	4	448	173.00	46	688	133.00	
	9	569	164.00	6	657	129.50	
	7	606	156.00	3	782	124.50	
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	12	859	144.75		TOP BUTCHER COW: \$62.00 @ 1,895 lbs. TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$69.00 @ 2,045 lbs. BRED COWS SOLD FROM \$800-\$1,200 PAIRS SOLD FROM:		
	63	797	144.00				
	9	885	142.50				
	28	898	139.00				
	31	955	136.50				
	21	710	134.50				
	HEIFERS		\$1,385-\$1,500				
	6	358	153.00		φ1,303-φ1	,500	

SALE SCHEDULE: DECEMBER 18: Last sale of 2018! DECEMBER 25: NO Sale due to Christmas!

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HEIFERS	8 blk/blkwf556@160.50					
4 cross471@156.00	7 mix575@150.50					
6 blk473@156.00	24 blk/blkwf670@154.50					
5 blk515@148.00	14 blk684@153.00					
5 blk/blkwf502@145.00	11 blk627@150.00					
13 mix548@144.00	8 mix652@147.00					
7 blk567@140.00	9 mix632@145.50					
8 blk/blkwf577@140.00	7 blk/blkwf612@145.00					
5 blk520@137.00	7 blk684@143.00					
9 mix582@135.50	7 blk/blkwf646@141.50					
8 blk/blkwf598@134.50	5 blkwf691@139.00					
13 blk615@140.50	9 blk688@135.00					
14 blk638@135.00	12 blk799@147.00					
4 mix681@131.00	22 mix788@145.25					
5 mix601@125.00	9 blk763@144.75					
11 mix773@137.00	15 mix779@144.75					
12 mix704@136.00	5 blk762@144.50					
12 blk737@135.25	7 mix753@144.00					

8 blk.....828@145.25 **STEERS**

17 mix.......857@137.75 126 mix......786@142.25

12 char972@131.50 8 blk......712@140.00

13 mix.......432@183.00 222 mix......858@139.75 5 blk/blkwf..469@172.00 9 blk......804@137.00 4 blk/blkwf..475@163.00 13 blk.......932@142.00

4 blk.........480@163.00 106 mix......909@140.25 11 blk......577@172.00 8 mix......1069@134.00 20 blk/blkwf534@167.00 21 strs......1125@127.50

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Davie Stephens, ASA president and a grower from Clinton, Ky., said, This is positive news for our growers and for U.S-China trade relations. American soybean farmers prosper when they have access to international markets, and our trade relationship with China is critically important to our industry."

The ASA leader continued, "The news of resumed step under the current 90on trade issues agreed to

sales represents a positive day agreement to suspend new tariffs and negotiate

by President Trump and President Xi. Beyond yesterday's sale announcement, it is vital that this 90-day process result in lifting the current 25 percent tariff that China continues to impose on U.S. soybean imports. Without removal of this tariff, it is improbable that sales of U.S. soybeans to China can be sustained."

While ASA is hopeful that soy farmers will be able to resume deliv-

ery of high-quality soy to China, last Tuesday's sale announcement is only the first step in rebuilding sovbean exports to China and will not fix the prolonged period of low prices soybean farmers have faced since the trade war began. Stephens said the roughly \$2.00 drop in soybean prices experienced since last May continues to harm soybean farmers.

"It is critical for Secretary Perdue to move forto announce the second half of Market Facilitation Program payments. When USDA calculated the harm incurred by the tariffs on soybean prices, it assumed that China would still purchase at least 50 percent of the 32 million tons of U.S. soybeans it bought in 2017. With only a fraction of this amount accounted for in this week's announced sale, it is critically important that we see

ward with his commitment

USDA to make a payment on the second half of 2018 soybean production," Stephens said. ASA urges USDA to honor its commitment by providing the second Market Facilitation Program

additional purchases and

actual deliveries, and for

payment to aid soybeans farmers as the administration continues to negotiate eliminating tariffs with

USDA launches program to create high-speed internet e-connectivity in rural America

Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue has announced that the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is offering up to \$600 million in loans and grants to help build broadband infrastructure in rural America. Telecommunications companies, rural electric cooperatives and utilities, internet service providers and municipalities may apply for funding through USDA's new ReConnect Program to connect rural areas that currently have insufficient broadband service. Answering the administration's call to action for rural prosperity, Congress appropriat-

the program, with assistance from other federal partners. "High-speed internet e-Connectivity is a necessity, not an amenity, vital for quality of life

ed funds in the fiscal year

2018 budget for this broad-

band pilot program. USDA

Rural Development is the

primary agency delivering

ty, so we hope that today rural communities kick off their rural broadband project planning," Perdue said. "Under the leadership of President Trump, USDA has worked to understand the true needs of rural communities facing this challenge so we can be strong partners to create high-speed, reliable broadband e-Connectivi-

USDA will make available approximately \$200 million for grants (applications due to USDA by April 29), as well as \$200 million for loan and grant combinations (applications due May 29), and \$200 million for low-interest loans (applications due by June 28).

Projects through this initiative must serve communities with fewer than 20,000 people with no broadband service or where service is slower than 10 megabits per second (mbps) download and 1 mbps upload.

Approved projects must create access speeds of at least 25 mbps upload and 3 mbps download. Priority will be awarded for projects that propose to deliver higher-capacity connections to rural homes, businesses and farms. USDA seeks to stretch these funds as far as possible by leveraging existing networks and systems without overbuilding existing services greater

than 10/1 mbps. Evaluation criteria include connecting agricultural production and

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marketing, e-Commerce, health care and education facilities. Previous research by USDA has demonstrated that high-capacity broadband is critical to all aspects of rural prosperity, including the ability to grow and attract businesses, retain and develop talent, and maintain rural quality of life.

To help customers with the application process, USDA is holding a series of online webinars and regional in-person

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of upcoming public webinars and workshops can be found at the ReConnect ca. Increasing investments in rural infrastructure is a key recommendation of the task force.

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Results From December 11 th Sale:						
	Steers:	H	eifers:			
300-400#	\$171.00-\$198.00	300-400#	\$139.00-\$161.00			
400-500#	\$143.00-\$182.50	400-500#	\$134.00-\$156.00			
500-600#	\$138.00-\$172.00	500-600#	\$125.00-\$189.00			
600-700#	\$130.00-\$157.50	600-700#	\$121.50-\$160.00			
700-800#	\$123.00-\$145.50	700-800#	\$116.00-\$138.00			
800-900#	\$116.00-\$136.50	800-900#	\$125.00-\$126.00			
900-1000#	\$115.00-\$132.00	900-1000#	\$124.00			

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5 blk hfrs

4 blk hfrs

8 blk char hfrs

104 mix hfrs

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476@149.25

504@148.00

538@142.00

866@141.60

STEERS

275@185.00

504@179.00

542@174.00

572@170.00

599@164.00

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25 blk strs

6 blk bwf strs

10 blk gry strs

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300-400 lb. steers, \$130-\$177; heifers, \$100-\$173; 400-500 lb. steers, \$120-\$157; heifers, \$100-\$157; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$152; heifers, \$100-\$147.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$110-\$146; heifers, \$100-\$139; 700-800 lb steers, \$110-\$145.50; heifers, \$100-\$130. Trend on Calves: Choice Steer & Heifer Calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough Feeder Steers & Heifers for a good market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$45-\$64.50; Avg. dressing cows: \$30-\$45; Low dressing cows: \$10-\$30. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, \$2-\$3 higher; Butcher Bulls, Not enough for a market test.

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6 bwfrbf 958@135.00 4 bkred 849@132.00 Butcher Cows: \$30-\$65.00, mostly \$45-\$60.00, very active. Butcher Bulls: \$45-\$74.50, mostly \$67-\$72.00, very active. Good fleshy cows & bulls still selling very active. Thin &

18 bkbwf 649@136.30

poor cows & bulls still selling lower. Preg Cows: \$600-\$1,450.00

6 blk

10 bkX 570@138.00

17 bkbwfrbf975@137.00

896@136.50

3 blk

730@128.00

10 blk 3-4 yr old Spring calvers 1203@1450.00 11 blk 5-6 yr old Spring calvers 1287@1450.00 10 Char bred hfrs 1170@1350.00 15 bkred 4-6 yr old Spring calves 10 blk 5-7 yr old Spring calves

1250@1250.00 1248@1210.00 **BUTCHER COWS** 1373@62.00 1125@65.00 2 blk 1430@60.00 1305@65.00 **BUTCHER BULLS** 1 blk 1185@65.00 1 blk 1 blk 2280@74.50 1935@65.00 1 blk 1 blk 1920@72.50 1 bwf 1290@64.50 2110@72.00 1445@63.50 1 blk 2060@72.00 1 blk 1 blk 1925@63.50 2120@70.50 1 wf 3 rdChr 1563@63.00 1 wf 2115@70.00 3 bkred 1225@62.00 1 blk 2145@69.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DECEMBER 20 90 blk red Char X strs & hfrs, 450-700 lbs, weaned & dbl vac.

45 red Angus X strs & hfrs, 400-650 lbs, weaned & dbl vac. 43 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 400-700 lbs, weaned & dbl vac.

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40 blk red Packer cows, been on feed.

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Page 22 Grass & Grain, December 18, 2018 Stockmen

The 13th class of the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Young Stockmen's Academy (YSA) graduated November 30 at the close of the KLA Convention. Merck Animal Health again partnered with KLA to host 20 members for a series of four seminars throughout 2018. This class brings the total number of YSA alumni to

Attending the KLA Convention was the final session for this year's class. The three-day event provided participants the opportunity to gain additional industry knowledge and interact with other KLA members from across the state. YSA members got a firsthand look at the inner workings of the association by attending the KLA Chairmen's Circle meeting. The group also participated in the policy-making process by attending committee and council meetings where members discussed issues affecting their business interests, including animal disease control,

issues and federal tax reform. Immediately prior to the convention, the YSA class received their Masters of Beef Advocacy degrees, following an indepth spokesperson training session with National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) Director of Grassroots Advocacy and Spokesperson Development Ryan Goodman.

During their first session in Topeka last February, attendees were exposed to advocacy train-



The 2018 class included, back row, from left, Jared Seelev, Eureka; Scott Jones, Melvern; Rusty Wiggs, Topeka; Ethan Horne, Marquette; Ben Wheaton, Lewis; Justin Reeve, Garden City; Cole Gardiner, Ashland; Linden Stueve, Olpe; Bracey Lerner, Manhattan; Barrett Simon, Beloit; (front row, L to R) Laura Klenda, Marion; Gretchen Stroberg, Hutchinson; Katelyn Steffens, Dighton; Megan Ludwig, Pratt; Rochelle Smart, Colony; Marissa Rose, Russell; Jacquelyne Leffler, Americus; and Megan Larson, Olsburg. and services provided by tion representing the busi-



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1 bwf hfrt

1 blk cow

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1250 @ 37.50

1055 @ 37.00

865 @ 36.00

1055 @ 35.00

@ 1085.00

@ 985.00

@ 875.00

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945 @ 44.00

1 blk cow

1 blk cow @ 725.00 @ 625.00 2 blk/bwf cows @ 625.00 1 char hfr 2 blk cows @ 525.00

COW/CALF PAIRS 1 blk cow/cf @ 1225.00 @ 1200.00 5 blk cows/cvs 9 blk cows/cvs @ 1135.00 @ 985.00 @ 935.00

1 char cow/cf 1 char cow/cf 8 blk/bwf cows/cvs @ 910.00 1 sim cow/cf @ 810.00 6 blk/bwf cows/cvs @ 800.00

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