Kansas Farm Bureau commends Governor Kelly for leadership, compromise After receiving overwhelming support in both the Kansas House and Senate, the Kansas Farm Bureau Member Healthcare Benefit Plan officially became law Friday, April 19. This legislation will offer much needed competition and innovation to the health coverage marketplace, lowering the cost of healthcare for farmers and ranchers across the state.

"While Governor Kelly expressed concerns with House Bill 2209, we greatly appreciate she kept her door open throughout the entire process, and she listened to both sides," KFB CEO Terry Holdren said. "She met with both KFB leadership and our members at multiple points throughout the session, and she always led with her desire to work together and find a solution."

In the past five years, net farm income has declined by near-

ly 50 percent, while insurance costs increased by more than 200 percent. House Bill 2209 will help lower these unsustainable costs for qualifying Kansas farmers and ranchers who currently find themselves priced out of the market. From the very beginning of this debate, Kansas Farm Bureau emphasized the new member benefit plan was created to serve as a more affordable healthcare option specifically and solely for KFB members.

"The KFB plan is not intended to solve all problems facing the healthcare industry in Kansas, but no one understands the importance of neighbors working together to solve problems more than farmers and ranchers," said KFB president Rich Felts. "There is work to do to comprehensively stabilize healthcare costs in Kansas, and KFB stands ready to help make that happen in 2019."

KFB urged legislators - especially legislative leaders - to act decisively when the annual wrap up session begins May 1.

"Today Governor Kelly made a personally difficult choice in the spirit of compromise. By refusing to succumb to political obstructionism, she has paved the way for lawmakers to advance a comprehensive healthcare solution that will benefit our entire state. We thank the Governor and the legislature for supporting our efforts. The Governor's plan to help rural hospitals, create new jobs, and expand affordable healthcare to non-KFB members remains a critical piece of that puzzle," KFB President Rich Felts said. "We encourage the Kansas legislature and Governor Kelly to continue to seek to provide a comprehensive solution to the health care needs of Kansas in 2019."

Pork producers seek trade, animal disease prevention and labor solutions

The National Pork Producers Council recently wrapped up its Spring Legislative Action Conference. More than 100 pork producers from across the United States gathered in Washington to meet with their representatives in Congress to discuss solutions for trade, animal disease preparedness and agriculture's

"Lifting metal tariffs on Mexico and restoring zero-tariff access for U.S. pork in our largest export market is

labor shortage.

our number one priority," said David Herring, a pork producer from Lillington, North Carolina and president of the National Pork Producers Council. "Restricted access to Mexico has placed a severe financial strain on our farmers for more than a year. We asked our representatives to do all they can to push for an end to this and other trade disputes, including China, that are hurting our export-dependent farmers."

NPPC members also urged members of Congress to advocate for the quick completion of a trade deal with Japan at a time when new trade agreements Japan has formed with other countries are threatening U.S. pork market share in its largest value market. Pork producers also urged their representative to vote to ratify the U.S.-Mexico-Canada trade agreement to secure long-term zero-tariff pork trade in North America.

Producers also discussed two solutions to mitigate the risk of animal disease in the

United States: 1) appropriations funding for 600 new U.S. Customs and Border Protection agriculture inspectors to further strengthen defenses against African swine fever (ASF) and other animal diseases and 2) to sign a letter of support that calls for the USDA to implement the Farm Bill as intended, including development of a Foot-and-Mouth Disease vaccine bank.

"Prevention is our best defense against an animal disease like African swine fever

for which no vaccine exists," said Herring. "For a disease like Foot-and-Mouth disease, which would also close U.S. pork's export markets, prevention is also critical. Should an outbreak occur, a vaccine bank will allow us to quickly contain the disease. A vaccine bank is critical."

NPPC members also asked members of Congress to address U.S. agriculture's labor shortage challenge by reforming the H-2A visa program to include year-round agricultur-

al workers and asked for support to place for oversight of this program with the USDA.

YOUR Auction Source!



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5 Cross

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2 blk

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1-800-834-1029 **Toll-Free**

STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON WEIGH COWS FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M. OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS MERVIN SEXTON & JOHN CLINE

Wamego Burlingame 1 blk 7yr **COW/CALF PAIRS** Manhattan @1385.00 2 blk 2yr

We had a good run of cattle for our sale Friday, April 19th with the bulk of the run being Fall calves. The calves were selling at mostly steady prices, especially on the weaned calves. Lighter weight stocker cattle sold steady with a good demand, Cull cows sold \$2-\$4 higher and bulls sold \$5-\$8 on the kind offered.

STEER CALVES - 325-550 LBS Wamego 5 blk Valley Falls 6 blk Corning 16 blk Summerfield 5 blk

9 blk Valley Falls Corning 24 blk Tonganoxie 6 blk 12 Cross Linn Alta Vista 11 Cross Wamego 4 blk Wamego 5 blk Eskridae 4 blk Tonganoxie 17 blk Summerfield 7 blk Westmoreland 3 blk Summerfield 9 blk Manhattan 10 blk 6 Cross Manhattan

395@180.00 542@179.00 446@178.00 371@177.00 495@177.00 529@176.00 456@175.00 335@174.00 Westmoreland 4 blk 7 Red Ang Americus 470@174.00 Westmoreland 3 blk 393@172.00 Lawson, MO 469@166.00 3 Red Ang **Baldwin City** 511@165.50 Eskridge 3 blk 515@163.50 526@162.50 Americus 9 Red Ang 3 Red Ana 403@161.00 Americus 4 blk 543@160.00 Westmoreland Alta Vista 4 blk 480@160.00 510@160.00 3 mix 3 blk 531@157.00

Westmoreland Westmoreland St. George 531@155.00 5 Cross **STEERS — 550-850 LBS** Linn 12 mix 479@182.00 628@180.00 Corning 5 blk 6 blk 630@173.00 Goff 559@172.50 Alta Vista 27 Cross 645@169.50 Clay Center 11 blk 16 Cross 584@166.50 Linn 7 Red Ang Baldwin City 570@164.00 Wamego 17 blk 653@162.00 Stilwell 9 blk 5591@161.50 Marion 4 Cross 593@156.00 Centralia 3 bwf 628@155.00 5 Red Ang 605@155.00Americus

5 blk 728@150.50 Lerov Manhattan 5 Char 626@150.50 Leroy 12 blk 831@148.00 5 blk 644@145.00 Alta Vista 9 blk 807@145.00 Wamego Alta Vista 3 Cross 630@143.00 746@142.50 Corning 3 blk Manhattan 10 Heref 638@141.00 **HEIFER CALVES -**- 350-550 LBS 5 blk Summerfield Manhattan 3 Cross Lawson. MO 11 blk 401@169.00 Linn 7 mix 432@167.50

4 blk

Vermillion

Alma

Summerfield

Summerfield

Valley Falls

Tonganoxie

Alta Vista

Manhattan

Lawson, MO

Westmoreland

JOHN CLINE

Marion

355@169.00 398@169.00 Westmoreland 3 blk 336@167.00 21 bwf 483@164.00 5 blk 443@163.00 5 blk 500@163.00 Dwight 8 blk 480@162.50 Manhattan 446@162.00 3 bwf Manhattan 4 blk 410@162.00 Wamego 6 Cross 480@160.00 500@159.00 7 Char Wamego

472@159.00

436@157.00

Wamego Tonganoxie **Baldwin City** Westmoreland Summerfield Topeka **HEIFERS** Summerfield 423@192.00 Alta Vista 380@189.00 Stilwell 473@187.00 Wamego 343@185.00 Goff 494@185.00 Leroy 528@184.50 Manhattan 450@183.00 Alta Vista 479@182.00 Alta Vista 465@181.00 Manhattan 451@180.00 Wamego 509@180.00 Alma Wamego Leroy Alma Manhattan **BULLS** St. George Olsburg Wheaton Wamego Wheaton Manhattan Paxico Concordia

1 Cross 1 blk 1 blk 1 Char 1 Heref COWS & HEIFERETTES — 625-1,875 LBS 1 Cross 1 blk Belvue Manhattan 2 blk 1 blk Belvue Burlingame 1 blk Manhattan 1 blk Alma 1 blk 1005@97.00 Alma 1 blk Manhattan 1 Char 1 blk Manhattan Manhattan

Wamego

Manhattan Manhattan 1 blk St. George 1 blk Wamego 1 bwf Manhattan 1 blk Dwight 1 blk Westmoreland 1 blk 633@150.50 Junction City 1 blk 1 blk Manhattan Manhattan 1 blk Paxico 1 Cross 1 blk Paxico Elmdale 1 blk Paxico 1 Cross Manhattan 1 blk Manhattan 1 blk 1 blk 1285@55.00 Dwight Wamego 1 blk 1245@53.50 Wamego 1 bwf 1 Heref Dwight Dwight 1 blk 1 blk Dwight Clay Center 1 blk Westmoreland 1 blk

494@156.00 530@153.00 518@153.00 472@150.00

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

8 Mix 514@150.00 3 Heref 546@141.00 3 blk 530@140.00 - 550-1.020 LBS 11 blk 559@160.00 570@153.00 7 bwf 6 blk 572@148.50 10 blk 666@147.00 644@146.00

5 blk 3 blk 596@145.50 9 bwf 655@142.00 36 bwf 672@141.75 4 Heref 613@140.50 3 Char 580@138.00 7 Cross 714@137.50 3 blk 615@136.50 5 Simm 841@136.00 17 blk 790@130.00 3 Cross 856@124.50 8 Char 1024@123.00

- 1.125-2.475 LBS 1 blk 1970@91.00 2190@88.00 1 blk 1820@87.00 1 bwf 1925@85.00 1510@81.75 1145@81.50 2175@75.00 2455@71.00

885@125.00 885@124.00 855@121.00 790@112.00 930@110.00 935@98.00

1005@93.00 1205@76.00 2 blk 1857@71.50 1835@71.00 1 blk 1 blk 1730@70.50 1625@70.00 1730@69.50 1715@69.50 1630@68.00 1555@67.50 1815@67.00 1470@64.00 1515@59.00 1105@59.00 1190@58.50 985@58.00 1345@57.50 1305@57.50 1160@56.50 1260@55.00

1285@53.50 1430@53.50 1255@53.00 1195@52.00 1355@51.50 1090@51.00 1 blk 1105@50.00 1 blk 1055@48.00 1340@45.00 1 blk 1250@45.00 1 blk **BABY CALF** @335.00 1 bwf

AGE Wheaton Burlingame 2 blk @1500.00Wheaton 5yr Manhattan

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS

35 blk Strs & Hfrs, Weaned, 1rd shots, 500-600 lbs.

23 blk strs & hfrs, weaned 3/17, worked, bunk broke, 500-600 lbs.

46 blk strs, weaned 1 month, 2 complete rds shots, 500-550 lbs. 25 choice Angus strs & hfrs, weaned 40 days, 2 rds shots, 400-500 lbs.

40 blk & bwf strs & hfrs. 2 rds shots shots, 400-500 lbs

12 choice blk OCV replacement hfrs 16 blk strs & hfrs, weaned, 2rd shots, 450-550 lbs

5 blk cows, 5-6 vrs old w/ 45 day old Angus sired calves by side, Cows & calves all worked.

45 Limo X strs & hfrs, long time weaned, 2 rds shots, 600-750 lbs.

16 Angus feeder bulls, 950-1,000 lbs. 80 choice reputation Angus strs & hfrs, 1 complete rd shots, 450-550 lbs.

15 Hereford strs & hfrs, 450-550 lbs.



SPECIAL STOCK COW, BRED HEIFER AND





This sale will feature many high quality consignments

BULLS - SELLING 1st @ 11 A.M. 2 registered Coleman Knight Angus bulls, 16 mo.

• 3 purebred AI sired yearling Simm bulls.

1 Al sired 3/4 Simm 1/4 Angus yearling bull.

SimmAngus bulls. 18 mo. 2 Angus bulls that can used on hfrs, 18 mo.

 1 polled Char bull, 21 months, Trich & Semen tested. 2 Red Angus bulls, 20 mo., BVD negative, above average EPD.

2 red Gelv Balancer bulls, 26 mo old,

1st CALF HEIFER PAIRS:

20 blk & bwf 1st calf hfrs w/Angus sired calves by side, all worked & grass ready.

9 gelv Balancer cross 1st calf OCV hfrs w/Balancer cross 30-60 day calves by side. Hfrs have had Scourguard, all been poured and 1 rd shots. 5 home raised SimmAngus Fall calving 1st calf hfrs w/big calves by side, running back

Simm Angus bull since Nov. 29th for Sept/ Oct calves. 44 big fancy gentle home raised blk bwf Fall calving 1st calf OCV hfrs w/300-400# Simm Angus sired calves by side, running back with LBW Moser Simm Angus bulls Nov

25 -April 1. Hfrs & calves are all Moser genetics and will be selling in groups of 5. All worked/ ready for grass/ been on Breed back mineral & High Mag mineral. 55 choice reputation blk & blk Brockle face OCV 1st calf hfrs w/ Al sired Angus Feb.

calves by side. Hfrs & calves all worked, ready for grass.

15 choice reputation Red Angus OCV 1st calf hfrs w/Al sired Red Angus calves by side

Hfrs & calves all worked, ready for grass. 5 Hereford 1st & 2nd calf hfrs w/ bwf calves by side all worked, ready for grass.

4 Angus Balancer cross replacement OCV hfrs.

BRED 1st CALF HEIFERS: 20 blk & blk baldy 1st calf hfrs, bred Angus for Sept.-Dec. calves.

10 home raised SImmAngus Fall calving 1st calf OCV hfrs, SimmAngus bull turned in

Dec. 29th for Sept./Oct. calves.

25 big fancy blk & Red Angus Fall calving OCV 1st calf fhrs. Reds bred to a Red Maverick Son. Blks bred to Angus Insight bull, due to calve Sept. 1 for 75 day calving period.

6 Angus Balancer cross 1st calf OCV hfrs, bred registered calving ease bull for Fall calves. **BRED COWS & PAIRS:**

38 home raised foundation blk bwf & Hereford cows, 6 yrs to BM, 30 w/ Angus & Hereford sired calves by side, balance heavy Springers.

25 blk Fall calving cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Angus for Sept.-Oct. calves.

20 Blk cows (mostly 3 to 7 yrs) bred Angus 4-5 and 6-7 months. 31 choice Gardiner genetics Fall bred 2nd calf OCV hfrs, 27 coming 3 yrs, four 5-6 yrs,

bred Gardiner Angus Sure Fire & Momentum bulls for late Sept- Oct calves. 25 big fancy home raised gentle blk bwf cows 3 yrs w/late Feb. & March Simm Angus calves by side. Hfrs & calves are all Moser genetics, and will be selling in groups of 5. All

worked/ grass ready/ been on Breed Back & High Mag mineral) 4 Simm Angus cows 6-8 yrs, bred Angus bulls for Oct calves.

 15 blk bwf Fall calving cows, 5-7 yrs, bred to Angus bull for Sept.-Oct. calves. 15 blk & bwf cows, 3-7 yrs w/ Angus sired Feb.-March calves & a few April calves.

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

Upcoming Special Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale Dates • Wednesday's starting at 11:00 AM *2019:* May 1

@300.00

@250.00

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

ONAGA BURNS 785-889-4775 620-726-5877 Cell: 785-532-8381

SAM GRIFFIN

6 blk

BRENT MILLER ALMA 785-765-3467

Manhattan

Onaga

ALAN HUBBARD

1 blk

1 blk

MERVIN SEXTON MANHATTAN Cell: 785-770-2622

MAPLE HILL 785-256-4439

BILL RAINE

TOM TAUL

BEATTIE 785-353-2263

JEFF BROOKS

DAN COATES BALDWIN 785-418-4524

BRYCE HECK

OLSBURG MANHATTAN LINN 785-468-3552 785-537-0036 785-348-5448 Cell: 785-410-5011 Cell: 785-633-4610 Cell: 785-556-1422 Cell: 620-382-7502 Cell: 785-587-7824 Home: 785-537-7295 Cell: 785-562-6807 Cell: 785-447-0456

Grass & Grain, April 23, 2019 Page 14

Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade activity and demand remains slow to moderate while prices remain steady. Higher temperatures and windy conditions are helping to dry out fields, enabling farmers to do some much-needed field work. Alfalfa and grass fields are greening up nicely and you can almost see them grow. If you have hay, feed stuffs, fencing materials, equipment, etc. that you are willing to donate to the Nebraska flood victims, please contact the Nebraska Department of Agriculture at 1-800-831-0550. If you have any extra hay to sell and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange. com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 270.00-290.00. Alfalfa: Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. Stock or Dry Cow 190.00-200.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 170.00-180.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 195.00-205.00 with an instance at 210.00-220.00; Bluestem, premium small squares 140.00-150.00; Sudan: large rounds 70.00-80.00; Cornstalks: Large rounds 65.00-75.00, ground and delivered 85.00-90.00; Wheat straw: large rounds 65.00-70.00. The week of 4/07-4/13, 7,748T of grinding alfalfa and 950T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 197.12, down .23 from last month, usage was 645.5T/day, up 10 pct., and total usage was 20,010 T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa ground/delivered, alfalfa pellets and grass hay

U.S. Trade Representative China's TRQ administration is

> This panel report is the second significant victory for U.S. agriculture this year, and, together with the victory against China's excessive domestic support for grains, will help

Alfalfa: horse, small squares 200.00-210.00. Dairy, 1.00-1.10/ point RFV, Supreme 195.00-215.00, Premium 175.00-200.00, Good 165.00-175.00. Stock cow, 185.00-195.00 delivered. Fair/ Good grinding alfalfa, 145.00-155.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 175.00-185.00 with an instance at 195.00-200.00; Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 215.00-220.00, 17 pct protein 220.00-230.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 265.00-275.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 8.00/bale, large squares 130.00-140.00; Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00 with an instance at 100.00-110.00; Wheat Straw: large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 4/07-4/13, 5,976/T of grinding alfalfa and 1025T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 169.69, up 3.48 from last month, usage was 273T/day, up 4 pct., and total usage **Southeast Kansas** Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay

steady, grinding alfalfa 5.00 lower; movement slow to moderate.

steady; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 220.00-245.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow 180.00-190.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 165.00-175.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, premium small squares 140.00-150.00. Good, mid squares 125.00-135.00, large squares, good quality 110.00-115.00, better quality, 130.00-140.00, large rounds 110.00-125.00 with an instance at 130.00. Brome, good, small squares 150.00-160.00, mid squares 140.00-150.00, large squares 145.00-155.00, large rounds 125.00-135.00; Sudan: large rounds 80.00-90.00; Oat hay, mid squares 150.00-160.00; Wheat Straw: mid and large squares 75.00-100.00. Mulch: large rounds 50.00-60.00. The week of 4/07-4/13, 1,294T of grass hay was delivered.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 220.00-230.00. Dairy, Premi-

um/Supreme 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 160.00-165.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 140.00-150.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 150.00-160.00; Alfalfa/ oat mix, large rounds 100.00-120.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-210.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. Stock Cow, 195.00-200.00. Fair/Good, grinding alfalfa, 140.00-150.00 with an instance at 160.00. Ground and delivered 165.00-175.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 8.00-8.50/bale, large squares 120.00-130.00, large rounds 100.00-110.00 with an instance at 125.00 to 135.00. Brome, small squares 9.00-10.00/bale, large squares 150.00-165.00, large rounds 115.00-125.00 with an instance at 140.00-150.00; Sudan: large rounds 80.00-90.00; Wheat Straw: small squares 6.00-7.00/bale, large squares 100.00-110.00, and large rounds 85.00-95.00. The week of 4/07-4/13. 530T of grinding alfalfa and 325T of dairy alfalfa were delivered.

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

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

**TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%).

Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent

Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas, Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709. Posted to the Internet: www. ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt

United States wins dispute finding China's administration of grain tariff-rate quotas breaches WTO commitments

COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2019 — 9:00 AM

627 Market Street — PORTIS, KS 67474

Doors Open 8:00 AM for Viewing!

Selling: FE Cents; IH Cents (some in rolls); Wht. Cents (several

rolls including some date rolls); Mem. Cents in Rolls; 2 Cent

Pieces; Lots of Morgan and Peace Dollars. Also Several Silver

FOR A COMPETE LIST CHECK OUR WEBSITE!

www.woltersauctionandre.com

SALE CONDUCTED BY: WOLTERS AUCTION

627 Market St., Box 68 • Portis, KS 67474
Cols. Jim Wolters and Rich Fairbank, auctioneers

Phone 785-346-2071; Cell 785-545-7097

Email: wauction@ruraltel.net

ESTATE AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 2nd beginning at 5:00 PM

RAIN DATE: Tuesday, May 7!

At the house: 1035 Huntress, CLAY CENTER, KANSAS

HOUSE sells @6:30 • OPEN HOUSE: Thursday, April 25, 5-7 PM

GUNS, AMMO, GUN CASE & COINS (sell at 6)

MAJOR APPLIANCES (sell right after the house)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & MISC. (sell at 5; any household left

unsold at 6 will sell after the house)
Singer "SEWHANDY" miniature sewing machine, nice!

See April 16 Grass & Grain for listings & go to

additions or changes. CLERK: Shirley Riek, 1745 21st Rd., Clay Center, Ks. 67432

LINDA KANE & THE DAN KANE ESTATE, SELLERS

Donna J. Long, Long, Bolton & McNish, LLC

Attorney for Estate, (785) 632-2272

Auction conducted by: Clay County Real Estate

Greg Kretz, Salesman & Auctioneer: (785) 630-0701

AUCTION SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2019 – 10:00 AM

2466 310th — LOST SPRINGS, KANSAS 66859

Directions: From Lincolnville, KS, go 2 miles North on Hwy 77, then 1 1/2 miles East on 310th (1 mile East of Centre School District USD 397)

NOTE: Bill is retiring from farming. His Equipment has low

hours/acres, has been shedded and very well cared for. You will find it in EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN condition & READY FOR USE.

There are NO SMALL ITEMS so this sale will not last long

and will be over before noon time!! BE ON TIME !!

TRACTORS, COMBINE, HEADERS

John Deere 4455 quad range, 3 pt., PTO, 3 hyd., 6634 hrs.
John Deere 4250 quad range, 3pt., PTO, 3 hyd., 5717 hrs.
Gleaner R52 hydro. Combine, 3230 eng. hrs., 2150 sep. hrs. w/

2009 Dodge 2500 4x4, V-8, Automatic, 70,672 miles
 2003 Freightliner Century CST 112, single axle, day cab, CAT C-12

2014 Neville 24' grain trailer w/rollover tarp 1987 Ford L-8000, 7.8 diesel eng., 5+2 spd., 18' bed w/ Harsh hoist,

MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT & MISC.

2014 Great Plains 2600HD 26' folding drill, dry fert., soybean population monitor, 1,564.1 acres; 2003 Hesston 1275 16' swing

tongue swather; New Holland HT154 12 wheel rake; IH 496 22 disk; Case IH 4800 24' Vibra shank field cultivator w/tine levelers

Glenco 12' soil saver; John Deere 1750 6 row x 30" planter, bean & milo plates; 18 1/2' cultivator w/points; JD 550 walking tandem manure spreader, hyd. gate & apron, PTO drive dbl beaters (used little); JD RG630 6-row 3 pt. cultivator; JD 1350-1450 5-18" semi-

mt plow; 2) IH 400 6-row planters; 42' drag harrow; Vermeer 605G round baler; Kelly Ryan 5'x12' feed wagon; Clipper M2B fanning mill; 4" grain auger; hyd. tailgate auger; 3 pt. post hole digger w/9"

Donahue 7'x20' GN stock trailer • Brent 420 grain cart

2) 160 bu. gravity boxes w/augers
 30' bale trailer w/"Carl Funk" built steering axle
 TRIMBLE CXF-750 AUTO STEER SYSTEM

• Gleaner 800 20' flex head • B&B header Trailer

John Deere 653A row head

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Unverferth 400 bu. gravity wagon w/auger

eng., 10 spd., 676,326 miles

24' rigid head

158,502 miles

Eagles and Currency; All kinds of Coin Supplies!

Robert Lighthizer and Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue have announced that a World Trade Organization (WTO) dispute settlement panel found that China has administered its tariff-rate quotas (TRQs) for wheat, corn, and rice inconsistently with its WTO commitments. Contrary to those commitments.

not transparent, predictable, or fair, and it ultimately inhibits TRQs from filling, denying U.S. farmers access to China's market for grain.

American farmers compete on a more level playing field.

"This second important victory for the United States further demonstrates that President Trump will take all steps necessary to enforce trade rules and to ensure free and fair trade for U.S. farmers. The administration will continue to press China to promptly come into compliance with its WTO obligations," said Lighthizer.

China's grain TRQs have annually underfilled. USDA estimates that if China's TRQs had been fully used, it would have imported as much as \$3.5 billion worth of corn, wheat and rice in 2015 alone.

"Making sure our trading partners play by the rules is vital to providing our farmers the opportunity to export high-quality, American-grown products to the world," said Perdue. "Today's announcement is another victory for American farmers and fairness in the global trade system. We will use every tool available to gain meaningful market access opportunities for U.S. grains and other agricultural prod-

Background: Upon accession to the WTO, China made commitments specific to its administration of TRQs, including the commitment to administer its TRQs in a transparent, predictable, and fair basis, using clearly specified administrative procedures and

requirements that do not inhibit the filling of each TRQ. In August 2017, the United States requested that the WTO establish a dispute settlement panel to consider whether China administers its TRQs for long-grain rice, short- and medium-grain rice, wheat, and corn in a manner inconsistent

with its WTO commitments. The panel report agrees with the United States that China administers its TRQs in a manner inconsistent with its Accession Protocol obligations, through its eligibility criteria, allocation and reallocation procedures, public comment process, and processing restrictions. In addition, China allocates a significant portion of each TRQ to a designated state-trading enterprise (STE) and does not subject the STE to the same rules applied to non-state trading enterprises applying for and importing grains under the TRQs. Each finding individually established that China's TRQ measures are inconsistent with its

Compliance with WTO rules will lead to market-ori-

obligations.

ented TRO administration and improved access for U.S. and other exporters, overall creat-

ing a more level playing field. NCGA issues comments on

International Trade Commission Report on

USMCA National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) president Lynn Chrisp made the following statement following the release of the U.S. International Trade Commission's (ITC) economic analysis on the U.S-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA).

"The release of the ITC report is an important step in moving USMCA toward Congressional action. ITC reports typically measure the economic impact of new trade agreements and focus on market access. USMCA is different it's an update to the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) - which already eliminated most tariffs on exports of U.S. food and agriculture products. So, the ITC report released today doesn't fully capture the economic benefits of trade with Canada and

benefit agriculture. "NAFTA has been a resounding success for agriculture. In 2016 alone, American corn growers exported \$3.2 billion in corn and corn co-products to Mexico and Canada. USMCA secures and builds upon this important partnership, which is why ratifying USMCA is so important for agriculture."

Mexico, nor the improvements

to trade rules in USMCA that

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2019 — 10:00 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley in SALINA, KS

bles; post cards; war bonds;

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 200 pin backs inc: (Lincoln, McGovern Eagleton, Dewey, Nader, Carter, Nixon, Bush, Kerry, LBJ, Obama, Collins, McCain, Wallace, Roosevelt, Moran, Gore, Dole, Landon, Kennedy, Ike, Willkie, Clinton, others); Al Smith & Alf Landon car signs; 6 BB guns all Plymouth Mich; Hopalong Cassidy cups; 25 cap guns (Roy Rogers, Cowboy, Hubley, other); Roy Rogers (horse shoes & lantern, flash light, horse, sign, picture, truck trailer); Fisher Price toys; 100 Hot Wheels (20 red line & cases); 100 Match Box; windup toys; steel banks (Presto, Servel Electrolux, other), doll furniture; 1945 ship; violin; steel

guitar; 2 other guitars; 1957 The Lone Ranger new record; 75 records inc Elvis: child's books inc: Roy Rogers; 200 comic books (10 cent, 12 cent & 15 cent); 40 Gene Autry comics; 20 Breyer horses; 50 Pez dispensers; 8005 Lionel train: dominoes; 200 Fenton shoes; Mary's Henhouse chickens; 50's salt & pepper; nodder salt & pepper; juicers; red glass; Fire King; perfume bottle; hen on nests; glass baskets; Imperial slag glass tobacco jar, apple cookie jars, grease salt & pepper: collector insulators: 100 straight razors; 10 razor straps; barber bottles; 50 mustache cups; other barber items; 100 tins; bottles; pop bottles; mar-

stamp album; Signs (Quaker State, Cappers, Farmer, America Part, church, streets); brass candle stick telephone; jars inc: Lighting blue pint, purple Chef jar; car side lights; brass lanterns: wooden Herters Inc. 1893 duck; 8 place set William Rogers flat ware; linens; quilts; sprinkling can; pitcher pump; 6 gal Ruckles crock; Case IH toys; coffee grinder; drills; assortment games; Railroad Savings belt buckles; collector books; yard sticks; egg scale; lunch boxes; barbed wire; Fishing poles, steel, tackle, wood lures, other fishing items; 15 spittoon's; assortment of other

NOTE: We have combined 2 collections, the collectibles are very good. Assortment of glass, several unusual Fenton shoes, many nice pieces. Check our website for pictures www.thummelauction.com.

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC 785-738-0067

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2019 — 10:00 AM Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline Co. Expo 900 Greeley in SALINA, KS

ART

Maleta Forsberg (Winter Optimists #142/1000; Summer Walk; Winter Serenade; Winter Carpenter #137/1000); Sandzen prints (Sunflowers; Farmhouse-Trees); oil print Trees/Bluffs/Lake signed B San; Barbara Jarvis Salina Country Side Red_Buds; Ann Eitel Salina (Stone Farm House & Windmill; copper water pot; crock pitcher); Barbara Burnett Mission, Ks. Winter Melody lithograph #28/900; Deano Old car/farm house; DeAnne Thomas barn; Engel barn-silo-shed; other artists: Donna Brigman; Carl James; Jamie Čarter; Helen Long; Sanderson; assortment of other pictures.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Oak flat glass secretary; immigrant chest; Mission oak book stand; oak wash stand; oak rocker; captain chairs; trunk; Symphonium music box w/ discs (needs work); oak display cabinet; Singer sewing machine; hall tree; high chair; metal Army trunk; child's rocker, table & chairs; 1954 Coke button calendar; Northwestern cent peanut machine; Lee Hardware paper dispenser; gas tax calculator; Merriam Grocery thermometer; Champlin gas sales receipts; Mobil oil patches & stationary; 5 gal fill can; Standard oil cream separator oil cans; oil jars; oak machinist chest; Sinclair glasses; 4 tier cast iron nail holder; vintage floor fan; 3 slot pay telephone; nail salesman samples; "Bud" neon sign; Cigar felts; quilts; afghans; bedspreads; linens; vintage hats & boxes; vintage clothing (child's, gloves, hats & other); linens; quality stamp albums 1860"s up block sheets;

500 postcards; viewer cards;

www.thummelauction.com.

Large assortment costume jewelry; necklaces, pins; White Mountain ice cream freezer; Ansonia brass 1800's clock; several mantel clocks; silver coffee set; Navy coat; mortar & pestle; milk cans; wash tubs; buckets; wooden boxes inc: Anheuser Bush; printers drawer; TV trays; sled; tractor seat on stand: wood ½ bu baskets: copper boiler; Army cot; Perfection heater; wicker fish creel; shot put ball; pitcher pump; razor blade sharpener; school award letters & pins; Toys inc: Keystone garage; Tonka cement truck; Structo auto transport; Lincoln logs; Japanese post WWII games; games; friction train; Popeye (Wimpy cast iron bank; ring toss; windup toy; dime bank); Marx Fort Apache; Tudor hockey game; Hunger-ford (Peanuts Snoopy Charlie Brown Linus & Lucy); Barbie (New Dream House, Little Theatre, Fashion Shop Tammy's Ideal house); Matchbox loop John Deere (Precision 730; HO train; 8520; race car; 93 Toy Farmer set; 101 truck bank; watch; knives; plaques, other pieces); IHC (Farmall M; 340 crawler; 1586); tin boats; wicker doll buggy; large assort-ment dolls; doll clothes; mar-ble game; Fisher Price toys; children's books; games; 1941 Furrow magazines; popcorn popper; oak wall telephone; Girl Scout dress & hat; type tray; poker chips; 45 records; fan, The Challenger skill machine; movie posters 1980's

Rolex, other); Gone w/ the wind lamp; kerosene lamp; pitcher & bowl; chamber pot; Noritake china set; Precious Moments; perfume bottles; cruet castor; 1970's Hummel plates; Hum-mel Madonna & child; head vases; Wizard of Oz pieces; bell collection; assortment clear glass; cookie cutters; Donald Duck planter: Abilene Gliessner bottles; Kodak camera; ice tongs; wash board; lantern; jars; Rapid hand washer; child's books; sea shells; keys; assortment costume jewelry; knives; music boxes; coins; tokens; assortment Christmas; Santa's; Halloween items; camera; copper decorations; large assortment sewing material; sheet music; matchbook covers 1940's; 1940's & 50's Boy Scout items; 1940's framed Old Maid cards; 1888 KC Times Trade Parade; Champion siren; carhop tray; garden cultivator; wooden boxes inc: Winchester & other ammo; Exide battery jars; assortment primitives; Walton massage roller; Buick wildcat hubcaps; Bell System pulley; wooden explosive box. BOAT

1986 Champion boat & trailer w/1967 Evinrude 60 hp V 4 engine; good condition.

venir spoons (Mary Poppins, Note: This will be a large auction, we have combined 4 estates to make a nice auction. We will run 2 auctions part of the time, selling the tools at 12:00. Check our web site for pictures at

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC 785-738-0067

vintage; Halloween cookie cut-

ters; Salmon radio; stuffed toys;

wooden planes molding & block;

Stanley levels; Disston & Win-

chester saws; ice saw; plumb

bobs; vintage hardware; sou-

TOOLS Craftsman tool box; Delta scroll saw; Ryoal chop saw; B & D radial arm saw; planner; vice; Ammco brake shoe grinder; value grinder; air drills; Blue Point, Snapon & Craftsman tools; end wrenches; screw drivers; pliers; socket sets; Mc-Culloch 310 chain saw; Snap On clock; assortment hand tools; Snow blower; shop vac; cords; wheel barrow; garden cart; Bearcat base scanners: assortment of other items.

LEPPKE REALTY & AUCTION

501 S. Main, Hillsboro, KS 67063 - 620-947-3995 • www.leppke.com LYLE LEPPKE, Auctioneer/Broker - 620-382-5204; ROGER HIEBERT, Auctioneer/Sales Assoc. - 620-382-2963 Lunch by Burdick Bunch Relay for Life

& 12" augers; old Case side delivery rake; old Powder River cattle working chute; round bale feeders; feed bunks; 7" stock tank; min-

eral feeders; 24) 10'cattle panels on trailer; 200 gal. fuel tank on trailer w/12 v. pump; 130 gal PU fuel tank w/12 v. pump; misc. vet equip.; very little other misc. items. SELLERS: BILL & PEGGY FALEN Bill - 785-466-1162

By Ron Wilson

Executive Director of





Now That's Rural: Mark Nutsch

Someone has to be the first. When the U.S. military enters an international conflict, some soldier has to be the first to lead his unit into combat. That soldier is like the tip of a dagger, bravely entering a life-and-death conflict. Today we'll learn the remarkable story of a young Kansas man who served his nation in this amazing way.

Mark Nutsch is the former commander of the first Green Beret unit which went in to Afghanistan after the bombing of 9-11. His harrowing

The U.S. Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) is

seeking public input on the

development of an action plan

to accelerate the application of

water reuse as a safe, reliable,

and sustainable way to meet

the country's current and fu-

"To meet the country's

most pressing water resourc-

es challenges, EPA recognizes

the need for coordinated fed-

eral leadership," said David

Ross, U.S. EPA's assistant

administrator for the Office

of Water. "Working with our

A new bill introduced in

the U.S. Senate would place

cell-cultured food products de-

rived from livestock, poultry,

or any other amenable spe-

cies under the jurisdiction of

USDA's Food Safety and In-

spection Service (FSIS) and

the Food and Drug Adminis-

The bill, introduced by Sen.

Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-Miss.),

would give USDA the prima-

ry responsibility to regulate,

inspect and label cell-cultured

meat and poultry marketed to

In March, USDA and the

Food and Drug Administration

(FDA) signed a formal agree-

ment outlining joint regulato-

ry framework for lab-grown

meat. However, the agreement

doesn't create binding, en-

forceable obligations against

by the USDA-FDA frame-

work, it is nonbinding and

subject to modification or ter-

mination every three years,"

Hyde-Smith said. "My bill es-

sentially codifies the terms of

that agreement. The fact that

FDA and USDA have agreed

to identify necessary changes

to statutory authority confirms

VEHICLES & TRACTORS: 1961 Ford F600 Grain Truck w/15' bed (as is); 1978 Chevy Pickup;

FIELD & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT: IH 403

Combine w/18' Grain Head; New Holland 268

Hayliner Baler (wire); Krause 12" Disc; IH 20

Hole Drill; Case 6 Bt Plow (semi mount); Steel Wheeled Trailer; Steel Flare Box; Hay Trailer; JD

Manure Spreader; 12' JD Seeder; Massey 4 Bt

Plow (3pt); Hay Forks; Ford Slip Scraper (3pt);

Single Spring Tooth and Spike Tooth Harrows; Woods RM 59-5' Finish Mower (3pt); Pull Type Mower w/7' Bar; 24" Auger Bit; Post Hole Dig-ger; Fimco 50 Gal Lawn Sprayer; Wards Snow

"While I am encouraged

either agency.

the American public.

ture water demands.

and heroic true story would become a major motion pic-

Mark Nutsch grew up near Washington, Kansas. Today his family farms in Wabaunsee County near the rural community of Alma, population 783 people. Now, that's rural. Mark came to K-State where he joined the college

After graduating from K-State, he joined the U.S. Army and became an officer in the special forces. He was captain of a unit called Op-

federal partners, we are look-

ing to tap the expertise of our

nation's farmers, utilities, in-

dustry, NGOs, scientists, and

others to craft a Water Reuse

Action Plan that helps our

country better prepare for cur-

rent and future water challeng-

es and meet the water needs of

the Water Reuse Action Plan.

EPA released a Discussion

Framework for Development

of a Draft Water Reuse Action

Plan (Discussion Framework)

which provides helpful back-

the need for a legislative fix, as

self, I am proud of the beef we

grow - and let me be clear:

Beef is raised in a pasture, not

ciation and NCBA have called

on the administration to an-

swer more questions on lab-

How will antibiotics be

How will food safety risks

change when products are

Texas Cattle Feeders Asso-

a laboratory," she said.

grown meat, including:

used in production?

"As a cattle producer my-

I've proposed."

To facilitate public input on

generations to come."

erational Detachment-Alpha 595 and led missions to Uzbekistan and Kuwait. In early September 2001, he joined the battalion staff.

Then came Sept. 11, 2001. Terrorists hijacked planes and crashed them into New York's Twin Towers and the Pentagon. Like many people, Mark Nutsch watched it happen and tried to make sense of it all. He was with his six-monthpregnant wife and their two young children at the time.

The U.S. military immediately began planning a response. It was called Task Force Dagger. Captain Mark Nutsch was reunited with his unit. They would ultimately be designated the first to go fight the Taliban.

Mark Nutsch's 12-man unit was an experienced, mature crew. "We averaged 32 years old, had eight years' experience, and most of us were married with two kids," Mark said.

The unit faced the tallest of odds. They would be

on considerations the Water

Reuse Action Plan could ad-

dress. EPA invites ideas and

input on all aspects of water

reuse, including but not lim-

outgunned and outnumbered 40-to-one, in unfamiliar enemy territory with uncertain allies.

On Oct. 19, 2001, Mark and his unit were helicoptered into Uzbekistan. There they connected with local Muslim soldiers who also opposed the Taliban. They began the campaign to retake Afghanistan. But instead of jeeps or tanks, the local Afghan fighters used an unexpected type of transportation: horses.

Fortunately, farmboy Mark Nutsch knew his way around horses. He gave some quick riding lessons to his fellow soldiers. K-State president Richard Myers, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recalled receiving the unprecedented request to airlift saddles, saddle blankets and hay to the site. The military did so.

The Afghan and American fighters would eventually go through the desert and mountains on horseback to accomplish their mission. Against

Examples of water reuse,

Concepts for applying

both past and future, which

demonstrate opportunities and

water reuse strategies with-

in integrated water resources

prove water resiliency, securi-

ty and sustainability through a

more diverse water portfolio.

input for the draft Water Reuse

Action Plan through July

1, 2019, online via https:// www.regulations.gov using

Docket ID No. EPA-HQ-

OW-2019-0174. After consid-

eration of the input received,

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Ways water reuse can im-

EPA will accept public

management planning; and,

Nutsch's unit survived. Operation Enduring Freedom ended with the overthrow of the Taliban, as jubilant Afghans celebrated in the streets.

Grass & Grain, April 23, 2019

This amazing story was recounted in a best-selling book named Horse Soldiers. After the files were declassified, the story was made into a movie named 12 Strong. Mark Nutsch's character, named Captain Mitch Nelson in the movie, is portrayed in the show by actor Chris Hemsworth who also plays

Thor in the Avengers series. In real life, Mark Nutsch received a Bronze Star with valor for his courage and leadership. He is now a consultant for Army Special Operations and has opened a whiskey distillery business. He also remains supportive of his family and the Flint Hills of Kansas.

Mark was recently named by the Flint Hills Discovery

Page 15 Center Foundation as National Honorary Campaign Chair for the Foundation's Next Vistas fundraising campaign to benefit the Flint Hills Discovery Center. For more information. see www.flinthillsdiscovery. org/foundation.

Someone has to be first. Some soldier has to be the first one to lead his unit into battle on behalf of his nation. In the aftermath of 9-11. it was Captain Mark Nutsch from rural Kansas who led his team on that initial mission. Now he is continuing to serve his state and nation as a volunteer with the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation. We commend Mark Nutsch and all soldiers, families and veterans who are making a difference with their service. I appreciate these brave young men and women who are putting duty first.



Chesnie Dickinson, Republic County, exhibited the champion breeding Maine in the statewide portion of the contest at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out in Abilene.

AUCTION

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 2019 • 1:00 PM AUCTION LOCATION: 600 Lincoln Ave. — WAMEGO, KS

MEAL/CONCESSIONS: 11:30-1:00 *Proceeds go to a thriving youth ministry of Wamego UMC*



Vehicles & RVs: 2003 Hi-Lo 27' telescoping RV (Model 2703T); Chevy ext. cab-Short

Wheel Base- ½ ton pick up (~45,000 miles); 1995 GMC Sierra 1500 (~200,000 miles); 2000 Oldsmobile Intrigue (~100,000 miles); 2003 Ford F-150 extended cab (~194,000 miles).

Firearms (Must pass FFL background check): Remington 597

22 LR w/scope; Weatherby Vanguard 7mm mag with Bushnell 3x9 scope; Baikal 12 ga. o/u 310 shotgun; Tri-star Viper G2 12 ga. auto; Remington 870 Super Mag 12 ga. 3 ½" pump; Mossberg 835 12 ga. 3 ½" pump.

Other Items: Smoker; 2007 Troy Bilt push mower;

antique doll furniture toys; child rocker (antique) antique doll house; antique hutch; projection TV; wood kitchen table (42" round) w/2 chairs; roll top desk; dresser w/hutch & headboard; toddler bed w/ mattress; Kenmore upright freezer; Genie garage door opener (new); Genie garage door opener (used); dining room table; dining room table w/2 chairs; aluminum ext. ladder; fiberglass ext. ladder.

Wamego First United Methodist Church Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info

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CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM

Marion, 4 bwf

Marion, 7 mix

Hillsboro, 3 blk

Durham, 5 red

Woodbine, 4 red

Woodbine, 5 red

Hope, 5 blk

Hope, 7 red

Marion, 7 mix

Hope, 22 blk

Durham, 16 red

Herington, 12 blk

Hope, 126 mix

SELL HOGS 1ST & 3RD WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH 4/17/19 SALE RESULTS White City, 4 blk Hope, 28 red 563@177.50

White City, 6 blk eard 506@170.50

Whte Cty, 14blk eard 656@164.50

Woodbine, 121 mix 910@136.75

Lincolnville, 60 blk 951@132.50

PAIRS

Chapman, 1 blk 1705@1,100.00

489@177.00

571@173.50

530@170.00

632@167.00

583@165.00

576@161.00

661@160.50

666@157.00

715@151.50

689@149.00

799@148.25

833@141.25

924@135.00



COWS 1105@87.00 Ramona, 1 red Wilsey, 1 red 1270@65.00 Durham, 1 blk 1695@61.00 1350@60.50 Herington, 1 blk Canton, 1 rwf 1150@60.00 Herington, 1 blk 1475@59.00 1540@58.50 Cncl Grve. 1 blk Chapman, 1 blk 1565@57.50 Carlton, 1 blk 1415@57.00 White Citv.1 blk 1450@56.50 Lincolnville, 1 blk 1265@56.00 Lincolnville, 1 blk 1150@56.00

BULLS Hillsboro, 9 blk 486@181.00 Hillsboro, 6 blk 388@175.00 Hillsboro, 4 blk 589@155.00 Marion, 1 blk 1950@85.00 Cncl Grve, 1 blk 1715@82.50 2105@76.50 Hope, 1 blk Durham, 3 red 2353@71.00 Abilene, 1 blk 1900@67.00

HORNED BULLS Cttnwd Flls, 8 blk 1425@65.00

Lost Springs, 4 blk 535@182.00 Hillsboro, 4 blk 435@179.50 Marion, 5 blk 454@178.50

STEERS

HEIFERS Hope, 14 mix Hope, 10 red Cttnwd Flls, 6 mix Carlton, 6 blk

430@168.00 443@163.00 414@161.00 466@157.50 507@154.50 Marion, 11 mix Hope, 10 mix 503@154.00 Lost Springs, 3 blk 503@154.00

Hope, 7 blk 576@148.50 Marion, 6 mix 608@145.50 Hope, 7 mix 544@145.00 Woodbine, 5 red 556@145.00 Carlton, 8 blk 589@143.00 Hope, 12 blk 726@141.50 Durham, 5 red 608@140.00 Marion, 5 blk 559@140.00 Woodbine, 7 red 640@140.00 Marion, 3 mix 553@140.00 Hope, 14 mix 691@135.50 Hope, 5 blk 860@135.00 735@133.50 Hope, 8 mix Herington, 64 blk 831@133.25 Durham, 8 red 674@130.00

Marion, 39 mix

566@151.00

833@128.50

Hope, 5 blk 854@126.50 Hillsboro, 5 blk 838@126.25 Hope, 6 blk 803@125.00 **CALVES - BY THE HEAD**

Durham, 1 red 175@380.00 Cncl Grve. 1 blk 105@310.00 Lincolnville, 1 red 170@300.00 Lincolnville, 1 blk 150@275.00

105@175.00 Marion, 1 blk

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 24 60 blk strs, home raised, 30 days weaned, • 40 mostly blk strs & hfrs, home raised, all

all shots, 550 lbs. 20 blk hfrs, home raised, 30 days weaned,

shots 450-550 lbs.

all shots, 500 lbs. MORE CATTLE BY SALE TIME Our Consignments can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to

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4/13

the odds, all 12 men in Mark

EPA seeks public input for development of national water reuse action plan ground, context, and details

> Specific actions that can be taken now and in the future by federal agencies, states, tribes, local governments, water utilities, industry, agriculture, and

Key relevant sources of information, such as literature, about water reuse, not already identified in the Discussion

U.S. Senate Bill would give USDA primary jurisdiction over fake meat

> How does the finished product compare to real beef?

> Have independent scientists analyzed the products?



manufactured at scale? **COLLECTOR GUN**

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2019 — 10:00 AM

Franklin County Fairgrounds-Celebration Hall 17th & Elm — OTTAWA, KANSAS Misc. Sells 10:00 A.M. • Guns Start Selling at 12:30 P.M. **APPROXIMATELY 125 GUNS**

GUNS: Colt – Winchester – Colt Single Actions –Smith & Wesson – Remington – US Springfield – Spencer – Merwin-Hulbert – H&R Ruger - Glock - Others. MISC: Saddles; Cowboy Boots; Spurs; Branding Irons; Western

Movie Posters; Western Pictures. TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash or Good Check w/Positive ID. No Credit Debt or Credit Card Checks. Out of State bidders welcome, "The Gun Guys a licensed FFL Dealer of Ottawa, KS will be on site to handle any paper-work if needed. We follow All ATF Recommendations. NO Buyers Premium. Anything stated day of Auction takes precedence over anything printed.

For Full Listing, Pictures & Info: www.kansasauctions.net/griffin Refreshments by Richie Rich BBQ

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Auctioneer: Buddy Griffin, Ottawa, KS 785-248-9597 • bgriffin0242@sbcglobal.net

ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2019 — 9:30 AM LOCATION: 13390 SW 50th Street — BENTON, KANSAS 67017 REAL ESTATE: 150 Acre Farm that sells in 3 Tracts at 12 Noon! For more information about the Real Estate go to rusty@rigginhomes.com

working condition.

SHOP TOOLS & MISC.: Black Max 60 gal Up-1977 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe Pickup; Ford 100 Pickup; 1976 IH 1066 Diesel Tractor w/cab, duals right Air Compressor; Kennedy Tool Chest; 2 Craftsman Tool Chests; Lincoln AC 225 amp and 5555 hrs.; 1968 IH 656 Diesel Tractor w/Kent 400 Loader and 5939 hrs.; Kubota B6100HST 4WD Diesel Tractor w/50" belly mower and ap-Welder; Shop Fan; 2 Craftsman 12" Band Saws; prox. 1800 hrs.; Ford 8N Gas Tractor; 1996 Po-Craftsman 10" Table Saw; Craftsman Drill Press; laris Jet Ski w/trailer; Mo Ped; Pickup Bed Trailer; Work Benches; Hotsy Pressure Washer; Elite Custom Gooseneck Pickup Hitch; Auto Engines Battery Charger; Pow R Mate 100 Dual Purpose for parts; Truck Tires; All Vehicles are being sold Wire Feed Welder; Forney M 275 Welder; Cole-

Blower; 4'x20' Hay Feeder; Junk Machinery for Salvage; Wheel Weights; Not all machinery is in

man 4 and 5k watt Generators: Alum and Steel Dollies; Misc. Hand Tools; Bel-Saw Sharpening Equipment; Steel Wheels; Peter Wright Anvil (approx. 75#); Corrugated Steel Roofing (used); Oils and Lubricants; Wiring; Misc. Bolts.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Great West-

ern Pot-Belly Stove; 2 Maytag Wringer Washers; Metal Shelving; File Cabinets; Chicken Feeders and Nesting Boxes; 2 Vintage Green Enamel Cook Stoves; Good Selection of Landscaping Stone: Old Tools; plus more items not listed. **SELLERS: GLEN F. & ARLA DELL SHORE**

Morris Yoder, Auctioneer/Realtor, 620-899-6227/Associate Realtor/Auctioneer w/Riggin & Company

EPA will release a draft Water Is the finished product Reuse Action Plan for public comment in conjunction with the 2019 WateReuse Symposium in San Diego, Calif.

RATES AND DISCOUNTS CLASSIFICATIONS

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Category: __

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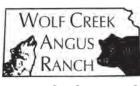


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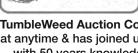
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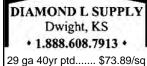
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Seminar addresses technical issues for U.S. companies exporting red meat to Latin America

Grass & Grain, April 23, 2019

Latin America is a rapidly growing region for U.S. pork and beef exports but labeling, documentation and other technical issues still present significant obstacles in some individual markets. With support from the Beef Checkoff Program and the National Pork Board, USMEF conducted an educational seminar in Laredo, Texas, designed to assist companies exporting U.S. red meat to Mexico, Central and South America and the Dominican Republic. USMEF is a contractor to the Pork Checkoff and a subcontractor to the Beef

Alejandra Valdez, a veteri-

narian who serves as USMEF's Mexico City-based technical services manager, identified and explained technical issues that frequently confront exporters serving Mexico and Central America. Cheyenne McEndaffer, USMEF director of technical services/access presented similar information for South American markets. She was joined in this discussion by Jessica Julca, USMEF's South America representative. Also presenting at the sem-

inar was Dr. Jessica Forshee, staff officer with the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service's (FSIS) Office of Policy and program Development. Forshee guided participants on how to utilize the FSIS Export Library and gave an overview of other FSIS resources available to exporters. Dr. Juan Rodriguez, director of the FSIS international liaison office at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, was also on hand to answer questions specific to Mexico.

the seminar was designed for personnel directly involved in export transactions and who are responsible for ensuring prompt movement and delivery of their companies' prod-

McEndaffer noted that

"In the USMEF Export Services Department, most of our interaction with member companies is with the international sales staff, and we have a lot of discussions with them on high-level market access issues," she explained. "But we really wanted to have a seminar dedicated to people working in logistics, warehousing, document preparation, etc. This was an opportunity to provide them with valuable information that they can share with their colleagues, and now they know that they can reach out to USMEF on technical challenges they face in a range of international markets." Valdez opened the semi-

nar with an explanation of the process that must be followed when exporting pork, beef and lamb to Mexico, highlighting common mistakes that can cause shipments to be detained or rejected. "Mexico imports exceptionally large volumes of U.S.

red meat and for the most part the process runs smoothly," she said. "But the Mexican government can be very tough on labeling and documentation, so these were topics heavily emphasized in this seminar. Mexico also has very high turnover among its inspection personnel, so it is definitely in the U.S. industry's interest to minimize documentation errors and ensure that everything is in order before product leaves the exporting establishment."

Valdez also walked participants through requirements and potential pitfalls for exporters serving Central America, placing a particular emphasis on Guatemala, Honduras and Panama. Much of the South America discussion centered on Colombia, which has rapidly

developed into a major destination for U.S. pork and beef. McEndaffer cautioned seminar attendees that presentation at the port of entry tends to be critically important in Colom-"We don't run into many documentation issues in Colombia, but dirty containers and labeling are a very big focus for the food safety inoffered suggestions that will help exporters reduce the risk of detained or rejected ship-

In addition to a discussion of well-established export markets, the seminar also addressed recently opened destinations such as Brazil and Argentina. Exports to these markets have been slow to develop, due in part to unique technical requirements.

"The U.S. has had beef access to Brazil for two to three years now, but we still have a limited number of eligible suppliers," McEndaffer said. "We've had pork access to Argentina for a year and beef access there for four to five months, but the U.S. has yet to make any commercial shipments to Argentina. So we know there are commercial challenges, such as registering products and product labels, but we wanted to show our member companies that there are opportunities in these markets and that we can help make

this process easier for them." Seminar participants also toured two cold storage facilities - United States Cold Storage and Laredo Cold Services - as well as SR Forwarding, a freight forwarder serving the Laredo area. Feedback on the seminar and facility tours was

"The seminar was a great experience," said Luis Angeles, international sales representative for Indiana Packers Corporation. "I picked up a lot of valuable information that I can share not only with my logistics team, but also with upper management. I have a shipping background but still learned a lot, so a session like this would be especially beneficial for someone new to the industry."

"It was really helpful to see that other companies run into similar issues in Latin America and to have an opportunity to meet face-to-face with peospection service in that counple who can answer our questry," McEndaffer said. "There tions," said Maria Guadalupe is also growing interest in Ramirez, logistics team leader chilled products in Colombia, for Tomex Foods. "Seminars so we covered many of the like this should be held more challenges of getting chilled often - it would help so many cess in a timely manner and

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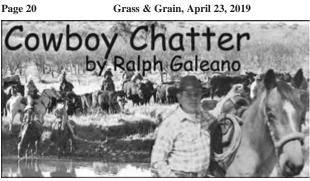
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Corps of Discovery Part III: Continental Divide to the Pacific

Captain Meriwether Lewis travels through Lemhi Pass and crosses the Continental Divide. The pass straddles the Continental Divide. He has made the first contact with the Shoshone tribe but the lone horseman rides away in fear of the white men. Lewis and two of his men are scouting ahead of the main party still toiling up the shallow waters of the Jefferson River.

At Lemhi Pass, Lewis has reached the headwaters of the Missouri River and expects to soon see the Columbia River which flows to the Pacific Ocean, the object of their exploration of the west. He is disappointed that the Indian rode away and he was not able to communicate with the Shoshone horseman. Lewis and his men track the trail of the fleeing horseman and quite by accident come upon two Indian women who are unaware of their approach. The frightened women realize they are too close to the men to escape and sit on the ground as if recon-

Captain Lewis approached and made them rise. He gave them presents to show his good intentions and raised his sleeve to show the color of his skin to ensure them he is not their enemy. In sign language, he instructs them to take him and his two men to their village to meet their chiefs.

They start out on an Indian road and after marching about two miles, they are met by a party of 60 warriors mounted on excellent horses that come Captain Lewis places his

gun on the ground and advances toward the leaders of the war party holding a peace flag. The chief speaks to the women with Lewis, who inform him who the white men are. The women show the chief the presents Lewis gave The chief then advanced

and embraced Captain Lewis affectionately. The Corps of Discovery had finally made friendly contact with an Indian Nation with horses that could help them on their journey over the mountains.

The chief is Cameahwait, one of the leaders of the Shoshone or Snake Indian tribe. Lewis spends time at the village and then negotiates with the Indians to hire horses and men to go back to the headwaters of the Jefferson where he believes Captain Clark is waiting for his return. The horses will be used to trans-

BULL P

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Walrod Insurance Services

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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2019 — 10:00 AM

(Tractors will sell at Noon)

AUCTION LOCATION: 245 Yarrow Street — BURNS, KANSAS

Property of STAN & KAREN SANER

ocated 1/2 mi. North of Burns, KS from the intersection of Hwy

77 & 20th St. West on 20th St for 1.4 mi. to Yarrow Rd. turn North

& continue for 1/2 mi. to auction site on West side of the road.

This is a partial listing: TRACTORS: 1965 Case 941 wide front

propane, # 8271182, 1965 Case 841 wide front propane # 826266,

1961 Case 940 Wheatland, Propane #8172833, 1961 JD 4010, Propane #22T15956, 1950's MM U Wheatland, Propane w/Davis

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Open the gate with

port their supplies and cargo to the Indian village. They find Clark and the

party at the head of the river and Sacajawea rushes forward to meet her people. She sees her brother and runs to embrace him. Remarkably, her brother is Cameahwait, the leader of the Shoshone. Sacaiawea becomes the interpreter and communications with the natives improve.

The captains instruct the men to unload the boats and stash them out of harm's way. They also make a secret cache of supplies to retrieve on the return trip. The horses are loaded with the supplies and the party makes their way to Clark goes ahead to survey

a route west and finds that the Salmon River is impassable by boat or on land. Steep cliffs and roaring rapids convince him that they must find another route west. The Shoshone advise them to go north out the mountains to the Bitterroot valley then west over the Bitwaters of the Columbia River.

The captains negotiate with the Indians for horses. Lewis writes in his journal that they had obtained enough horses to carry them and their baggage across the mountains. They have traded goods for 29 horses and one mule. The men of the expedition now spend their time constructing pack saddles to carry their cargo on the horses. They have no nails or flat boards to construct the saddles. They cut the blades off their oars for the saddles and use strips of animal hides to fasten them into crude pack

Captain Clark recommends they hire a Shoshone guide named Old Toby to guide then over the Bitterroot Mountains to an Indian road that leads to the Columbia.

ascends into the Bitterroot Mountains, which Sergeant Patrick Gass calls "the most terrible mountains I ever beheld." Old Toby loses the trail in the steep and heavily wooded mountains. The party struggles on trying to find their way west. When their provisions run out, they butcher a horse for food. Heavy snow begins to fall making the trek almost unbearable.

John Ordway enters in his journal on September 18th, "the mountains continue as far of the Clearwater River which flows into the Columbia. They

ing the mountains, the expedi-

tion begins building canoes to travel down the Clearwater to the final leg of their journey on the Columbia River. They make arrangements with the Nez Perce to care for their horse herd until they return from the ocean.

The Lewis and Clark expedition begins the final 450 miles of their journey to the Pacific Ocean entirely by water in five dugout canoes. They move downstream to the Columbia River by way of the Snake River. Here they find the river

populated with many Indian

villages. People line the river

banks to view the strange

men in dugout canoes as they pass each village. The river teems with salmon and Clark estimates 10,000 pounds of salmon drying on racks in one village alone. The men are now able to trade for food and other provisions from the natives. Traveling downstream by canoe, they are able to recover from

their hardships endured crossing the mountains. But danger lies ahead when they run the rapids through treacherous areas known as the chute, the gorge and The Dalles and pass through the Cascades. They are forced to make portages around the most dangerous sections of the river and successfully pass through the Cascades near tidewater. They leave the semi-arid land of eastern Washington

and Oregon and enter the dense rain forests of the Pacific Northwest. The river widens and becomes calmer and easier to navigate. In mid-November, The Corps of Discovery reaches the Pacific Ocean. The outbound portion of their journey

has been completed. The expedition celebrates their accomplishment. They build a fort on the south side of the river and name it Fort Clatsop. They will spend the winter at Fort Clatsop. In early March, 1806, the

men of the expedition run out of tobacco. They had previously run out of whiskey and most of their provisions they had hauled from St. Louis are expended. Captain Clark later estimates they traveled 4,162 miles from the mouth of the Missouri to the Pacific Ocean. His estimate, based on dead reckoning, will turn out to be within 40 miles of the actual

The Corps of Discovery leaves Fort Clatsop March 23, 1806 for the return trip to St. Louis. They will again cover the 4,000-mile journey across the continent by boat, horseback and foot. Their successful expedition is renowned as the most daring and dangerous land explorations ever com-Contact Ralph Galeano at

horseman@horsemanspress. com or www.horsemanspress.

Always eating for two –

a year is a mother cow just eating for herself? Hopefully none, says Janna

Kincheloe, North Dakota State University animal scientist. "The cow should either be

lactating or developing a fetus at all times," she says. "If she's not doing that, she's probably open and should be on the trailer headed to town."

That emphasizes the importance of cow herd nutrition vear-round. "Think about what your

cows might encounter during gestation," says Amanda Blair, South Dakota State University meat scientist, who ranches with her family near Sturgis. "We encounter swings in forage quality and quantity, changes in the diet throughout the year and definitely weather extremes." The challenges are unique in each region but they all culminate in an area of study that's gaining the attention of bovine researchers across the country: fetal programming.

It was generally known that cow nutrition affects near-term outcomes like calf size and

"We've begun to understand the importance of the gestational environment," Blair says, "maximizing offspring potential for a host of production outcomes such as health, reproductive performance and even beef quality."

DNA is a script. "During

development there's actually some flexibility as to which cells can be produced. The environment can modify expression of the DNA script," she says, offering this movie analogy. True Grit featuring John

Wayne looks different than True Grit with Jeff Bridges. Same script, different expression, she says. "Alterations to the uter-

ine environment can lead to changes in the gene expression," she says. "We think about genes like we can turn them up or down, change the expression or some products of the expression." But what can be done and

"We know that in a for-

age-based system we're going to have nutrient deficiencies," Blair says. "Nevertheless, there are still a lot of things we don't know and a lot of conflicting results." One certainty: it's not as

easy as picking one stage to focus on, the scientists say. A heartbeat is apparent at

21 days gestation. Sex organs develop around 45 to 60 days after conception. "Survival organs, such as

the heart and brain, are going to have an increased priority for nutrients at this stage," Kincheloe says. "If you have a nutrient deficiency during this period, tissues will be affected differently, depending on how necessary they are." Ovarian follicles devel-

op, the placenta grows, initial muscle cells form—all before the second trimester. If those processes are

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

JASON & KRISTINA BELL

FARM HOME SITE WITH 11.5 ACRES AUCTION 116 31ST Rd, Brookville Sale Sat, April 27, 2 pm **144 GUNS ESTATE AUCTION**

411 E Walnut, Salina, KS Sunday, Apr 28, Noon No sales tax or FFL paper GUNS CONSIGNMENT

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nutrition matters for each stage of calf development By Miranda Reiman negatively affected, anything How many months out of from reproduction to vigor and lifelong performance could

and Kincheloe says inadequate maternal nutrition contributes A Wyoming study showed cows restricted to 68% nutrient requirements had 40% IUGR incidence and a 20% reduction

suffer. Many pregnancy loss-

es are blamed on intrauterine

growth retardation (IUGR),

in fetal weight. An artificial insemination (AI) study showed mothers restricted to 60% of requirements during the first trimester. then fed 140% for the rest of gestation, had a 40% reduction in the antral follicle count of daughters, which could reduce

"This occurred with no differences in birth weight, no difference in placental characteristics; weight at puberty was similar," she says. There isn't always a good

fertility in that next generation.

way to detect the insults.

It's often much easier to track performance and quality grade than it is reproductive changes, and fetal programming matters as much to the latter as it does the former.

Blair says a fed steer spends about 40% of its life in utero. "Gestation is actually a pretty significant segment of

"Mid-gestation is a key developmental time point for both muscle and fat," she says, noting the fibers present in the first few months serve as a "scaffolding" for secondary fiber development.

"Livestock species are born with all the muscle fibers they're ever going to have," she notes. "We can certainly make them bigger, and we do this through the process of muscle fiber hypertrophy or growth, but we can never make

Yet the evidence is conflicting: supplement nutrition or don't? Add more protein or not? There is a biological effect, but what's the economic implication?

"This is a growing body of research, with more and more being conducted every day that's adding to our knowledge," Blair says. "We don't fully understand the mechanism going on, so there's more work to be done."

Producers should watch for further updates and keep a good read on their cows, because one thing is obvious. When it comes to calf success, she says, "What mom needs

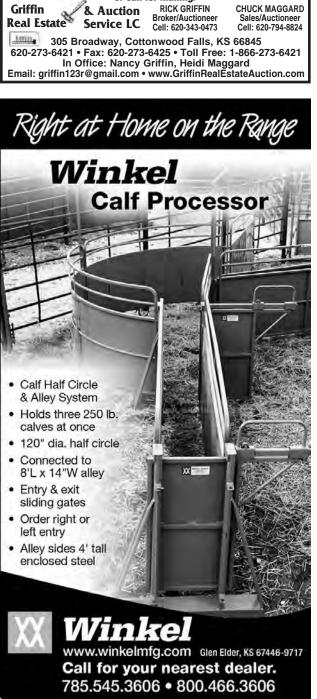
Kincheloe and Blair spoke at Cattlemen's College, Jan. 30, as part of the Cattle Industry Convention and Trade Show in New Orleans.

Number of female ag producers up 27%, says USDA USDA recently announced

the results of the 2017 Census of Agriculture. The results span some 6.4 million new points of information. Notable findings include an overall decline in farm and land numbers since the 2012 census. At the same time, there continue to be more of the largest and smallest operations and fewer midsized The census found that a total of 96% of farms and

ranches are family owned, the average age of producers is 57.5, up 1.2 years from 2012. and producers tend to be experienced - working for an average of 21.3 years on their farm or ranch. The census also indicated there is a growing number

of young farmers age 35 or younger. Perhaps the biggest change though, was the growth of newly identified female producers. While the number of male producers fell 1.7% to 2.14 million, the number of female producers increased by nearly 27% to 1.23 million. Females make up 36% of producers, and 56% of all farms have at least one female deci-



the village.

of the Lemhi valley and over terroot mountains to the head-

The Corps of Discovery

as our eyes could extend. They extend much further than we expected." 11 days later, on the brink of starvation, the entire expedition staggers out of the Bitterroots near a branch are befriended by the Nez Perce Indians and nursed back to health eating salmon and Jubilant about finally cross-

ESTATE AUCTION **REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY**

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 2019 — 12:30 PM 736 Frey Avenue — MANHATTAN, KANSAS REAL ESTATE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath 960 sq. ft., detached garage and

shop space. Large yard for garden space. Close to Northview Elemen tary School and swimming pool. 3rd bedroom was converted as an extension of the kitchen. TERMS: 10% earnest money deposit down day of auction. Closing to occur on or before June 7th, 2019. Property sells as is where is. Statements made day of sale take precedence over previous printed

materials. Subject to sellers confirmation.

PERSONAL PROPERTY 2002 extended cab Ford Ranger 4x4, 80k miles; Lund fishing boat w trailer and Mercury four stroke 25 motor.

Sofa; entertainment center; curved glass display cabinet; stereo console; full bedroom set; 2 - 5 drawer dressers with mirrors; dining room table with chairs; hospital bed; electric fireplace and mantel;

desk; recliners; large selection of Union Pacific locks in display case and other railroad Collectibles; Marilyn Monroe playing cards; dolls, ceramic and Barbie; Mickey Mouse watch; Shirley Temple creamer Western Wear; 10 small pictures; wall pictures and art work; Singer sewing machine; floral oil lamp; miscellaneous glass pieces in-cluding Depression; utensils; small kitchen appliances; saucer and teacup sets; Corning Ware; A&W cups; figurines including Goebel lots of advertising pieces; model cars in the box; collector plates with certificates; Avon bottles; portable air compressor; yard tools DeWalt drill combo pack; power and hand tools; coolers; upright freezer; scales; cabbage cutter; McCall pattern cabinets; pocket watches; marbles; drill press; leaf blower; floor jack; shop heater brand new in the box water heater; refrigerator; Huskee LT4200 riding mower; Ryobi table saw; large assortment of fishing gear including rods, reels, lures, lead sinker molds & much more. AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mike & Jean lived in this house since 1955. Mike was a master angler and a collector of anything Union Pacific. Jean collected and attended many auctions over the years. Come

Enjoy the Day with Us! **ESTATE OF THE LATE MIKE & JEAN O'MALLEY FERMS:** Cash or good check. All items to be settled for prior to leaving. Sold as s where is. Not responsible for accidents. Announcements made day of auction

RUCKERT REALTY & AUCTION

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and people, with the goal of

making a visit or purchase a

total customer experience.

Today, it is infinitely important to provide educational opportunities for GAR customers and others engaged in the beef business to learn how to maximize their investments in value-added genetics. The 37th sale in April 2016 marked the first event held in the Henry & Nan Gardiner Marketing Center. Since 2016, more than 20 events have been held in the facility and include four annual GAR sales, GAR customer commercial sales, national industry events as well as Ashland community events. The venue provides a forum to host national and international thought leaders, all in an effort to better serve the beef industry. This year, Dr. Nevil Speer challenged the large crowd to stay focused on the beef industry's ultimate

day evening prior to the sale. Lot 1, GAR Combustion, signifies the culmination of nearly two decades of a relationship with Select Sires that sought to bring population changing sires to both registered and commercial beef producers. Combustion will join legacy sires such as Scotch Cap, Rito 9J9, Sleep Easy, Precision, Grid Maker,

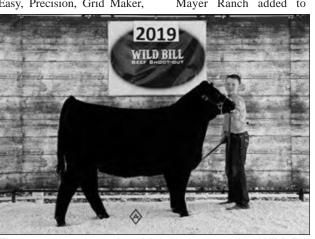
end point—the consumer, Fri-

5050, Predestined, Ambush 28, Big Eye, Momentum and Sure Fire and may well be the very best Sure Fire X Momentum son to date. At the end of a frenzied bidding session, 4 Rings Angus, Thackerville, Okla., invested in this great young sire, paying \$120,000. The second high selling bull was GAR Ashland A733. The A733 data earned rare air status with a +15 CED, -.8 BW, top 2% YW and +1 for Marb. and REA. He sold to Grimmius Cattle Co., Visalia, Calif. for \$50,000.

Sister and brother Margie Rice and Paul Mayer, Mayer Ranch, Guymon, Okla., confirmed another legacy operation by studying the data, just as their father, Joe Mayer, did. Margie and Paul have done an amazing job of staying focused on what makes money in the beef business. Mayer Ranch had the winning bid of \$28,000 on the third high-selling bull, GAR Ashland 7095W. Grimmius and Mayer Ranch competed throughout the day on many top lots. Lot 11, GAR Ashland 6747 sold to Grimmius Cattle Co. for \$25,000. Mayer Ranch purchased Lots 340, 293 and Lot 4 for \$24,000, \$22,000 and \$20,000, respectively.

Another long time GAR customer and great cattleman, Theo Costas, TPC Angus, Richland, Miss., entered the competition and had the winning bid of \$20,000 for Lot 5. GAR Sure Fire 5097. Grimmius Cattle Co. won the race for Lot 6, GAR Sure Fire 0507G, paying \$20,000. Katie Blunk, Lazy KT Ranch, Freedom, Okla. and Randall Spare, Ashland, both outstanding producers, had the winning bid of \$18,000 on a winning combination of calving ease, growth, marbling and muscle with their selection of Lot 2, GAR Breakthrough.

Mayer Ranch added to



The reserve champion Mainetainer at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out was shown by Jacob DeRouchey Pottawatomie County.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2019 — 10:00 AM 12291 Hamilton Road — HURON, KANSAS Directions: From the intersection of Hwy. 73 & 326th Rd., take 326th East approx. 1 1/2 miles to Hamilton Rd, turn North 1/4 mile to auction. From Lancaster, KS take Hwy. 73 West 1/2 mile to Hamilton Rd. go

HOUSEHOLD: Dropleaf table w/4 chairs; dining table w/6 chairs, 2 leaves; Emerson flat screen 30" television; sofa/recliner w/matching love seat/re-cliner; lift chair; 4 dining chairs (older): full size bed w/matching dresser & mirror, chest of draw ers (1950s); full size poster bed; Hammond organ; 2 - 6 drawer chests; wicker hamper; Kenmore chest-type freezer; Kenmore 23.1 cu.ft. chest type freezer; GE 18.0 cu. ft. refrigerator w/top freezer; Kenmore elec. range; Kenmore washer & Whirlpool elec. dryer; The Earth Warm Hearth Wood Burning Stove; 2 sewing machines w/cabinets (Kenmore & Necchi); Singer Touch Tronic 2010 sewing machine; vented

COLLECTIBLES: 10 gal. Red Wing crock w/bales; 15 gal. Pittsburgh Pottery crock; 2 gal. Bee Sting crock; 4 gal. salt glazed crock; 1 gal Ruckells crock jug; set of 1968 Popular Mechanic Books: treadle sewing machine (complete); 2-5 gal. cream cans. VEHICLES: 1998 Ford Crown Victoria LX, 4.6 V8 eng., 4-dr, full power, keyless entry, 124,000

act. miles; 1983 Ford F-150 Pickup, V8 eng., 4WD, 4-spd, 116,477 miles (some rust). **EQUIPMENT:** 1962 Caterpillar D6 Dozer, hyd. blade, complete

overhaul 12/1995, w/case cab, Serial #44A-7411, (Don did the overhaul himself, at the time there were 12,967 hours on tack and the family says it would have less than 300 additional hours. It was used only on his farms), running; 1950 Ford 8N Tractor,

north approx. 3 1/2 miles to auction. Watch for Chew Auction Signs. new rear wheels, new rear axle, 80% rubber, serial #317977; International Cub Cadet 682 Lawn Tractor, hydro, (needs some work); 6" screened auger w/ hopper; Troy Bilt rear tine tiller, (running); Cub Cadet RT45 rear tine tiller, (running); King Kutter 6' tiller, 3pt.; Ford 2-btm plow, w/ case moldboards, 3pt; Case JTA 4-btm steerable plow, 3pt; pull type Road Grader (made from Cat 3U grader, serial #4114); 5' rotary mower 3pt.; 2-section har row w/evener; Shaoxing Machine Tool Work #CQ6230 metal lathe, 3-jaw, serial #12080; Generac portable 30KW Generator, 50 amp, PTO driven; 12' truck bed w/Haul Mor hoist & pump, metal floor: Stihl 029 chainsaw: 500 gal fuel barrel; 150 gal. pickup fuel barrel w/12V pump.

MISC.: Electric appliances; pots

& pans; kitchen utensils; 8 place settings dishes w/extra pieces Hobnail vases; Magnavox VCR DVD player; humidifier; GE de-humidifier; set of Harlequin Romance books (paperback); set of Emile Loring Romance books (paperback); Religious prints; pressure canner; metal folding chairs; large live trap; Craftsman table saw; turntable; records other items too Numerous to mention!

CONSIGNED: JD L120 Riding Mower, 22hp V-twin engine, 48 deck. 340 hrs.: IHC 4-row rear mount cultivator 3pt.; Vermeer bale mover 3pt.; tandem axle trailer, ball hitch, trailer house axles, ramps, grated floor, (homemade, no title)

OWNERS: DONALD & MARJORIE HANDKE ESTATE AUCTIONEER NOTE: Mr. & Mrs. Handke had farmed in the community all their married lives. There are many years of accumulation on

this auction. To view photos go to www.kansasauctions.net/chew. "Come Join Us!" Terms: Cash or good check with proper ID. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents or theft. Statements made day of auction

take precedence over all others. Everything sold "AS IS Lunch by St. Louis Church Altar Society. **Auction Conducted By: CHEW AUCTION SERVICE** Robert Chew Auctioneer/Realtor Lancaster, Kansas • 913-874-5053 • Cell 913-370-2265 Three bulls sold in the \$16,000 range. Lots 19 and 335 sold to Jim Bosler, JLB Ranch, Douglass, while Lot 25, a stout Proactive son, sold to Rory Zutavern, Zutervern Ranch Co., Dunning, Neb. Six bulls sold for \$15,000 each to four buyers. The female portion of the

their sire list, paying \$17,000

each for Lots 16 and 154.

sale was equally as exciting. The high selling female was Lot 375, GAR Momentum 2076, a full sister in blood to the powerful young Select Sires bull, GAR Quantum. Lorson Angus Farms, Jersey Shore, Penn. and Angus Hill Farm, Randolph, New York, had the winning bid of \$77,000 to own this great female. John Wessel, Pine View Angus, Garber, Iowa, selected two of the lead-off bred heifers to add to his outstanding Angus operation, paying \$36,000 and \$32,500 to own Lots 579 and 577 respectively. Two more good cowmen, Joe Waggoner, Waggoner Cattle Co., Carthage, Miss., and Lyman Ramsay, Grand Bay, Ala., selected Lot 344 and 376 and paid \$25,000 each. Kenny Hinkle, Hinkle's Prime Cut Angus, Nevada, Mo. and Robin Wilson, Rocking W Angus, Jefferson, Ga., made top selections from the open donors purchasing Lots 359 and 365 for \$20,000 each. William Evans, Evans Farms, Inc., Stephenville, Texas, chose Lot 356, a Momentum

The partnership of Jimmy and Linda Richardson, Richardson Cattle Co., Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Jimmy and Glennette Goode, Goode Angus, Pampa, Texas, teamed up to purchase Lots 345 and 348 for \$15,000 each. Jeff

daughter, and paid \$17,000 to

Dailey, Ragged Edge Ranch, Kingston, Okla. also paid \$15,000 and selected Lot 381. Notes of Interest

A total of 850 head sold to 237 buyers from 31 states, Canada and Mexico in six hours and fifteen minutes.

Bull sale average by sires: ten by GAR Ashland: \$19,200; five by GAR Early Bird: \$11,900; 138 by GAR Sure Fire: \$8,419; three by GAR Proactive: \$8,167; 40 by GAR Momentum: \$7.938: five by GAR Prodigy: \$7,100; 14 by GAR Method: \$6,571; 58 by GAR Sunrise: \$5,707. As a customer service, GAR commercial customer

JLB Ranch sold 90 solid black

pairs averaged \$2,161, fol-

lowed by 50 baldie pairs that

averaged \$2,100. The pairs were all March calves sired by the top GAR AI sires. Volume Buyers-Bulls: Mayer Ranch, Guymon, Okla.; JLB Ranch, Douglass; Don Montgomery, Azle, Texas; Eric Storey, E Bar G Ranch, Henagar, Ala.; Jamie Miller, Merrill Ranch, Wilmore: Jesse Luckie. Snake

Creek Ranch, Ashland; Juan Gonzalez-Loya, M.D., Elm-

hurst, Ill.; Volume Buyers-Reg. Females: Jeff and Brenda Wilkerson, Wilkerson Cattle Co., Edmond, Okla.; Bill Schwartz, Amarillo, Texas; Lyman Ramsay, Grand Bay, Ala.; Circle Z Angus, Vandalia, Ill.; Scott Jones, Willow Creek Farm, Melvern; Theo Costas, TPC Angus, Richland, Miss.; Andy Sherrerd, Wayne, Okla.; 4 Rings Angus, Thackerville, Okla.; Ronny Eaves, Eaves Angus Genetics, Atoka, Okla.; Paul Schuman, Covington, Texas.; Daryl Sales, Sales Farms, Valley Falls.

Volume Buyers-Commercial Females: Aaron Sachs,



Jackson McCurry, Sedgwick County, showed the reserve champion breeding Angus heifer at the 2019 Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out.

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Anderson, Benelli, DPMS, FNH See complete listing with

pictures at website www.soldbywilson.com

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Sachs Farms, Springfield, Mo.; Russell Schilling, Farwell. Texas.

Sale Total & Averages

187 20-month-old registered bulls sold for \$1,653,750, averaging \$8,844 113 16-18-month-old reg-

istered bulls brought \$715,500 with a \$6.332 average Total

\$2,369,250, \$7,898 average 47 Donors, \$491,500,

\$10,457 average 66 3-N-1 Pairs, 383,000, 5,803 average

89 Bred Cows, 285,800,

131 Bred Heifers, 565,800,

4,319 average

333 Total Registered Females, \$1,726,100, \$5,183 average

633 Total Registered Lots, \$4,095,350, \$6,470 average Bred Commercial

Page 21

128 Bred Commercial Heifers, \$331,800, \$2,592 av-

Cows, \$39,800, \$2,211 aver-

2 Load Lots Commercial Heifers (71 hd), \$126,400, \$1,780 average

217 Total Commercial Females, \$498,000, \$2,295 av-

850 Lots Overall Sale Total, \$4,593,350, \$5,404 av-



Emma Hueser, Ottawa County, exhibited the reserve champion breeding percentage Simmental at the Wild Bill Shoot-out in Abilene on April 6.

SEIZED ASSETS AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2019 — 6:00 PM **GARDNER, KANSAS 66030**

2006 Hummer H3: 2010 Mini Cooper: 02 enclosed trailer: flatbed equipment BP trailer with winch; commercial Lincoln gas welder; concrete aluminum forms; skid steer post hole digger with augers; job box tool chest; ladders; two-horse trailer; two saddles; fire extinguishers; zero turn mower; plastic tables; bicycle; Hobart welder; Worm Drive saw; power washer; electric jack; sheetrock tools; power cords; hydrau lic press; hole saw set; shop-vac; 12-volt winch; bar clamps; receiver hitch; router tools; 10, shop saw; reciprocating saw; solar power kit; scaffold; airless paint sprayer; gear puller; air blower; air bubble; saw horses; Sawzall; tripods; water cooler; gas-powered auger; pipe bend er; soldering gun; tap and die set; leaf blower; dump cart; Delta saw router bits; tool kits; tripod level kit; Dewalt table saw; chainsaw; laser level: pallet lack: stainless steel sink top; Lincoln welder; welding cables; four-wheel dolly; floor jack; log chains; Jewelry; and much more.

Seized Assets for the KANSAS DEPT. OF REVENUE TERMS: Cash or good check. 10% Buyers Premium. All items to be settled for prior to leaving. All items sold as is where is with no guarantees. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over previous printed materials. Not re-

RUCKERT REALTY & AUCTION

Jeff Ruckert, Broker/Auctioneer Manhattan, KS 66502 jctt.97@gmail.com

www.RuckertAuctions.com & on Facebook

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

SATURDAY. MAY 11. 2019 — 10:00 AM E ORDER: 10 AM Tools & Miśc.; 12:45 Pickup, Tractor, Mower. 1:00 PM: Real Estate followed by appliances and furniture.

PROPERTY & AUCTION LOCATION: 5151 W. 59th Avenue, MANHATTAN, KS. From the Jct. of Hwy. 13 & Tuttle Creek Blvd., continue West on Tuttle Creek Blvd. 4.5 miles to 59th Avenue, then 2/10 mile South.

This property consists of: 4.7 acres, m/l with a wellular, ranch-style home with 3 car detached garage and a 30'x40' Morton building.



TERMS: The Sellers requires 10% down day of sale with the balance to be paid, upon closing, on or before June 18, 2019. Sale not contingent upon financing. 2019 taxes to be prorated to date of closing. Possession to be upon closing. Buyers and Seller to equally split the title insurance and closing costs of Charlson and Wilson Bonded Abstracters. Statements made sale day take precedence over printed material. Sale subject to seller's confirmation. Cline Realty & Auction, LLC represent the Seller's interests.

For a Private Showing please call: John Cline 785-889-4775 or 785-532-8381 or Annette Cline 785-556-3971

PICKUPS, TRACTOR & MOWERS 2008 Chevy Silverado 1500 4x4, 4 door

pickup, 48,000 miles, power seats & windows, Vortec motor, red color w/matching topper, sprayed in Line X bed liner, very good condition. 2003 John Deere 990 dsl. FWA tractor,

9 spd. transmission, 40hp, 328 hrs., engine & transmission heater, sells with joy 6' bucket, very good.

stick control 430 JD hyd. front loader with Troybilt Mustang 54 ZTR mower with 54" deck, 26hp Kohler motor with 22 hrs., like

new; Craftsman lawn tractor, no deck; Yard Machine and Lawn Boy push mowers, good; lawn mower jack; John Deere walk behind roto tiller; Weed Eater Feather Lite gas leaf blower.
TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Cabela's compound bow; Mongoose Aluminum Strike 21 sp., trail bike, near new w/Shimano V brake; Forney 235 amp arc welder; Craftsman 10" table saw; Craftsman miter saw; hand miter box saw; drill press.

new in box; 2 vises, 1 is new; fuel cans; fuel tanks; lots of good assorted wrenches, sockets & other assorted tools; several good chains; car ramps; new motor oil; assorted lumber; Campbell Hausfeld air compressor; Ecco gas string trimmer; assorted garden tools; corner gas fireplace w/powered vent Heat-N-Glo w/electric start & blower. **COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUE ITEMS** 20+ sets of deer antlers; antelope, elk & coyote mounts; antique glass-

ware, cut glass & Depression, some pink; childrens toys; Pepsi vintage Looney Tunes glasses; Cinderella paper dolls; Roy Rogers & Dale Evans 2 statuettes; dolls & clothes; Wrigley Zoo book; Golden Books; Ranch Romances 1957 book; antique dresser; old wardrobe; old double galvanized wash tubs w/stand; New Home sewing machine in cabinet.

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Samsung 28.5 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice maker, water dispenser

& bottom freezer; another refrigerator/freezer; 3 chest type deep freezes; Maytag 4000 Series washer, front load w/stand; Maytag 5000 Series with Steam dryer, front load w/stand; very nice 4 glass door china cabinet; recliner; sofa; entertainment cabinet; 2 queen size beds; 12 gun metal Stack-on gun cabinet; wood with glass front gun cabinet, holds 12 guns; handmade entertainment cabinet; 4-drawer lateral & 4-drawer vertical file cabinets; sewing material & notions; china, dishes, Pyrex cookware, assorted kitchen items; canning jars & supplies; aquariums; microwave; grill; new in box lawn table w/4 chairs; floral shop supplies including 3 candelabras, numerous vases, baskets, silk flowers, ribbon, clay pots and misc. floral containers

SELLERS: GARY & TERRI RITTER

Auction Conducted By: CLINE REALTY & AUCTION, LLC John E. Cline, Broker-Auctioneer, Onaga, KS 785-889-4775 or 785-532-8381 Annette Cline, Assoc. Broker, 785-556-3971

www.mcclivestock.com/clinerealty

Grass & Grain, April 23, 2019

Live-streaming barn tours show consumers sustainable pig farming is collaborating with South Dakota State University (SDSU) to "open the barn doors" on how pigs are raised. The Pork Checkoff's Operation Main Street (OMS) speakers can include live-streaming video tours of SDSU's Swine Education and Research Center, in Brookings, South Dakota, in presentations to local civic

groups, culinary and pre-vet

students, dietitians, chefs and others.

The state-of-the-art SDSU teaching center features all phases of pig production and provides the latest technology for research on reproductive physiology, nutrition management and sustainability science, according to Bob Thaler, SDSU professor and a swine Extension specialist.

"Virtual tours help

non-traditional audiences

demonstrate responsible pig farming through transparency and to build consumer trust," said Scott Phillips, a Missouri pork producer. The Pork Board member serves on the Pork Checkoff's Pro-

understand today's pork pro-

duction," Thaler said. "Our

goal is to demystify how pigs

ample of how the pork indus-

try can leverage resources to

"This is an excellent ex-

are raised."

ducer and State Services Committee and also is an OMS speaker.

OMS Indiana speaker Jeff Harker, DVM, featured a live tour during a recent presentation to the Northeast Chapter of the Indiana Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics.

"The live tours show how we follow the We Care ethical principles every day in our barns to raise healthy pigs. The tours engage the

audience and generate questions that encourage conversation and learning," Harker

SDSU students conduct the live barn tours and participate with the OMS speakers during presentations to answer questions. Maddie Hokanson, a SDSU senior and one of the Pork Checkoff's 2017 America's Pig Farmers of Tomorrow, said tinuous improvement in pig farming.

"The live tours provide virtual face-to-face communication that show how far we've come with barn technology to raise healthier

pigs," Hokanson said. During 2018, OMS and SDSU conducted more than a dozen virtual tours, with a

goal of conducting 30 to 40 this year.

the tours underscore how

Good Impact Award to meet consumer demand. The Kansas Livestock Association (KLA), a trade organiza-

tion protecting the business interests of livestock producers, has been selected to receive the 2019 Don L. Good Impact Award.

The award, presented by the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, is named in honor of Good, the former head of the Kansas State University Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. It is given each year to recognize positive impact on the livestock and meat industry or agriculture.

KLA will be recognized during the ASI Family and Friends Reunion on Oct. 4 at the Stanley Stout Center in Manhattan.

KLA, with headquarters in Topeka, was formed in 1894 when

a group of more than 100 Flint Hills ranchers met in Emporia to discuss cattle theft problems and unreasonable railroad freight rates. Today, KLA works toward a better business climate for ranchers and feeders by representing members' interests on legislative and regulatory issues and helping to enhance their ability

Members of the association are involved in many aspects of the livestock industry, including seedstock, cow-calf and stocker cattle production, cattle feeding, dairy production, swine production, grazing land management and diversified farming operations. The association's work is funded by voluntary dues paid by more than 5,500 members. KLA is one of the nation's most respected state livestock

organizations. The leadership of KLA was instrumental in recommending and implementing the merger between the National Cattlemen's Association and National Livestock and Meat Board. Through the creation of the National Cattlemen's Beef As-

sociation in 1995, the industry streamlined operations at the national level, mirroring a unified organizational structure that has served KLA for more than 100 years.

at both the state and federal levels.

"For 125 years, KLA members have positively impacted the Kansas and U.S. livestock industry," said Matt Teagarden, KLA chief executive officer. "KLA is honored to join the distinguished group of prior recipients of the Don L. Good Impact Award."

He added: "KLA values the partnership we have with the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry at Kansas State University. Both organizations have been serving the needs of Kansas livestock producers for more than 100 years. That partnership continues today in providing scholarships for K-State students, supporting the educational experience for ASI students and providing timely educational programs for KLA members and livestock producers."

More information, along with registration, is available online for the Oct. 4 K-State ASI Family and Friends Reunion at www.

Showing the champion Mainetainer and #3 Overall Breeding heifer at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out was

Shelby Henley, Butler County, pictured with judge

ivestock sale co.

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM

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

Date: 4/17/19. Total Head Count: 1,103. COWS: \$55-63.50; \$46-\$54.75; \$45 & down. BULLS: \$78-82.00

24 mix......451@170.00 | 4 blk......450@189.00 12 blk......493@154.00 5 blk......480@184.00

4 wf.......476@146.00 18 mix......431@160.00 15 mix...........432@143.00 17 bkbwf........576@169.00

4 blk......500@158.00 18 mix.....554@166.00

4 blk......570@144.00 5 blk.....546@165.00 4 blk......590@136.00 5 mix.....595@157.00

12 blk......641@156.00 12 mix.....611@167.00

7 mix......666@149.00 12 bkbwf.......697@166.00 4 mix......645@141.00 4 mix......633@160.00

40 mix......699@138.50 18 mix.....693@145.00

8 blk......709@135.00 26 mix.....726@148.50 6 blk.......743@134.00 4 bkbwf.......759@146.50

7 mix......764@132.00 6 mix.....768@146.50

33 mix......798@130.00 4 mix......773@130.00 4 blk......817@142.50

4 blk......796@129.00 | 4 bkbwf......814@142.00

90 blk......812@132.50 4 blk......823@141.50

8 blk......838@131.00 61 mix.....838@139.75 7 bkbwf......820@130.00 25 mix.....849@134.00 4 blk......846@128.00 5 blk......885@132.75

5 mix......911@131.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 24

100 blk bwf strs & hfrs, longtime weaned & worked,

60 blk strs & hfrs, longtime weaned & worked, 500-

32 blk.....917@128.50

STEERS

4 bkbwf......381@184.00

6 blk......375@165.00

4 mix.....438@170.00

6 blk......588@168.00

8 mix.....512@165.00

4 blk bad eve...599@135.00

4 bkbwf......615@166.00

10 mix.....653@159.00

5 blk.....726@157.00

KLA represents the state's multi-billion-dollar cattle industry asi.k-state.edu/familyandfriends.

The Census of Agriculture data illustrates the important and positive role that the American public is playing in helping ranchers to restore

and pastures across the country, according to National Bison Association executive director Dave Carter.

bison to its native rangelands

Judge John McCurry selected for the champion Charolais at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out, the entry shown by Josi Schrader, Ottawa County. The heifer also earned #5 overall breeding.

Carter's comments came after the USDA released the results of the 2017 Census of Agriculture, an exercise conducted every five years.

According to the latest cen-

now stands at 183,780, which is a 13.3 percent increase since the 2012 census. "The majority of the na-

sus, the bison population on

American ranches and farms



champion composite breeding Charolais at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out in Abilene on April 6.

tive habitat of bison is under the stewardship of individual farmers and ranchers, so restoration of the herds requires that raising bison is economically sustainable, as well as environmentally sustainable," Carter said.

"People embracing bison meat as a part of their diet are providing the incentive for those producers to bring bison back on more acres of land. Ranchers and farmers recognize that our customers are vital partners in bison restoration," Carter said.

According to the new Census data, the farm-gate value of bison and bison products sold in 2017 topped \$120.1 million, which represented

John McCurry.

BULLCALVES

6 mix......581@167.00

HEIFERS 8 blk.....330@148.00

9 bkbwf......487@151.00

25 mix......553@159.50

22 mix......578@156.50

18 mix......623@157.00

11 mix......667@151.50

15 blk......609@139.00

7 mix.....697@134.00

500-700 lbs.

a 26.7 percent increase over

South Dakota continues to have the largest number of bison, with 30,055 head reported in 2017. The other top ten states, according to the Census, are Nebraska (28,047) Montana, (19,157), Idaho (18,634), North Dakota (12,127), Colorado (11,119), Wyoming (9,775), Kansas (5,727), New Mexico (4,942), and Oklahoma (4,162).

The National Bison Association also works closely with Native American organizations and public land managers to help bring back bison to private, tribal and public lands. Learn more at www. bisoncentral.com.

KEY FEEDS CATTLE MINERAL SALE:

Buy 20 bags and get 1 bag free! Order by April 30 and ship by May 31 for free bag special

Key Feeds will custom mix your cattle mineral the way you want.

FEEDS

5/2

151 00

Choose any of the following additives: • Chlortetracyline • Zinpro Availa 4 chelated trace minerals • MOS

3 choices of fly control:

Delivery is available.

Altosid, Justifly or Rabon. • Cinnagar • Bovatec or Rumensin One ton minimum order for bags or 2 tons minimum order for bulk.

Fourth & Pomeroy Associates, Inc. FEED

Joseph Ebert, VP



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Clay Center, Kansas 67432 Byron Thoreson • 785-630-0161

Rod Bohn, GM • 785-630-0846 **MINNEAPOLIS LOCATION: TIPTON LOCATION:**

James Carr • 785-630-0491

Tim Wiles • 785-630-1049

LIVESTOCK SALES INC. Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM. Report from April 16th, 2019

CLAY CENTER

STEERS			8	511	150.00
2	318	192.00	5	590	148.00
12	424	190.00	3	617	142.00
4	489	181.00	7	681	137.00
16	506	180.00	6	760	132.50
9	532	175.00	4	811	129.00
23	553	174.00			
7	604	160.00	TOF	BUTCHE	ER COW:
12	688	158.00	\$72	2.50 @ 1,6	67 LBS.
11	736	150.50			
27	826	136.00	TOF	BUTCHE	R BULL:
HEIFERS			\$80	0.50 @ 1,9	25 LBS.
6	363	179 00			

467 165.00 \$850-\$1,300 **CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUES., APRIL 30** 25/25 blk bwf 2 yr old hfrs pairs. Calves from Feb.-April



Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566 Clay Center Field Representatives: Tom Koch, 785-243-5124 Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

LYNN LANGVARDT

700 lbs. THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT! YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED! For Cattle Appraisals Call: BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607

LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457 WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri. To see more consignments go to: emporialivestock.com

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM Report from April 17th, 2019 160.50

190 00

HEIEEDS			\$8	36.50 @ 1,85	0 lbs.
25	1068	124.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL:		_
15	960	127.25	,		
62	896	134.50	\$73.50 @ 1,700 lbs.		
62	879	135.75	TOP BUTCHER COW:		
47	817	150.75	20	982	123.75
7	684	169.00	15	788	137.50
5	624	173.50	17	687	138.25
12	573	184.00	5	664	148.50
4	494	186.00	9	587	149.00
ı	320	109.00	0	343	151.00

∂ 1 700 lbe	\$73.50 @ 1,700 lbs.		030	02
,	•	127.25	960	15
-	TOP BUTCHER BULL:		1068	25
@ 1,850 lbs.	\$86.50 @ 1		HEIFERS	
S: \$650-975.00	BRED COWS:	169.00	315	1
1,050-\$1,800.00	PAIRS: \$1.0	168.00	446	4
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	166.00	465	6

CADLY CONCIONMENTS					
PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!					
60 blk red strs850-900					
7 3 DIK V 1111.2					

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 24

EARLY CONSIGNIVIENTS FUR MAY 1 40 Fall bred blk X cows4-8 yrs old 2 Angus bulls...... 3 & 4 yrs old **PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!**

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

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471 Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

> KARL LANGVARDT MITCH LANGVARDT Cell: 785-499-2945 Cell: 785-761-5814

Cell: 785-761-5813

KCLY-Fm 100.9

BRED COWS: 403 168.00

bull calves have been banded & given multi-min shot.





Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone

Celebrating the Great Outdoors

Gardeners celebrate nature every time they put a seed or plant into the earth. April is national gardening month and the 22nd is proclaimed as Earth Day. Arbor Day is Friday, April 26.

Riley County, K-State Re-

Gardeners will be at the Sunset Zoo's "Party for the Planet" event from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 27. They will be in the butterfly garden habitat area that they have developed and maintain

search and Extension Master at the zoo. Other activities in the Master Gardener booth are the migration station, the origami station, the butterfly tattoo/stamp stations, and the plant station.

> There will be free milkweed, dill, or parsley plants

while supplies last for you to grow your own butterfly habitat. These plants provide food for several kinds of butterflies that you can attract to your own garden. Butterflies are strongly attracted to the color purple and to gold.

Milkweed is the exclusive food for Monarch caterpillars. Monarch butterfly populations have dropped due to the loss of food and habitat. Get some milkweed and plant it in a sunny spot of your

Water is important for everything that lives in the garden including butterflies. It is desirable to include a shallow water source for butterflies to use. A concaved, light-colored rock could be used to hold water and give the butterfly a spot to sunbathe.

Butterflies prefer a sunny location that is protected from the wind. The ideal area is one that receives at least six hours of sun a day and is sheltered by a natural tree or shrub windbreak, fence or wall. Trees in the area also offer butterflies places to roost and provide protection

also contact Lollato at 785-

532-0397, or follow K-State

Needed development continues to remove our natural butterfly habitats. It is necessary for gardeners to build new areas to replace those that have been disrupted.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu. edu. Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu.

Facebook, @KSUWheat.

from storms and predators. Wheat growers urged to look for yellowing in fields; off-color could signal nutrient deficiency, other issues poor root growth due to drier actually lose nitrogen through luckily it is an easy fix." with their questions. They may wheat specialists on Twitter or A Kansas State University

wheat expert says that yellowing in some Kansas wheat fields is not uncommon for this time of year, but growers should be aware of steps they should be taking if they are seeing the condition.

"The crop just went through winter and it hasn't done much as far as growth," said Romulo Lollato, a wheat production specialist with K-State Research and Extension. "But as the temperatures start warming up, it's going to start growing, and with increased growth it has an increased need for nutrients."

In those fields where nutrients - specifically nitrogen or sulfur - are lacking, some of the unusual yellowing may be occurring, Lollato said.

"This past winter, we had a lot of water-logged soils in Kansas that, depending on temperature conditions, can increase denitrification (or a loss of nitrogen)," he said. "And in soils that are more on the sandy side, we might

unchanged from last year.

Kansas's number of farms

and ranches increased during

2018, according to USDA's

National Agricultural Statistics

Service. The number of farms

and ranches in the state, at

58,900, was up 300 farms from

2017. Numbers of farms and

ranches in Kansas with less

than \$100,000 in agricultural sales increased 200 farms from

Kansas cattle on

feed up 2 percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.38 million cattle on feed on April 1, according to the

USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory

was up 2 percent from last year. Placements during March totaled

470,000 head, up 16 percent from 2018. Fed cattle marketings for

the month of March totaled 375,000 head, down 6 percent from

last year. Other disappearance during March totaled 15,000 head,

Farm numbers

higher in state

He advised growers to keep close tabs on their crop to assure that it is not deficient in nitrogen, particularly as temperatures warm up. The latter part of April offers a critical window to correct for nitrogen deficiencies, though any nutrient management should be performed sooner rather than later, he said.

Lollato noted that yellowing in a wheat field could also be caused by a sulfur deficiency. Growers can identify the difference by looking at the plant's leaves; if the crop is deficient in nitrogen, growers will see a pale yellow color in the older leaves, whereas if it is deficient in sulfur, the yellowing will show up in newer growth, and it may be more of a bright green color.

"Sulfur deficiency is going to become more common in Kansas fields because we are depositing less sulfur in the atmosphere" through other practices, Lollato said. "But

a year earlier while operations

with more than \$100,000 in

agricultural sales increased

100 farms. Land in farms and

ranches in Kansas totaled

45.8 million acres, unchanged

from 2017. The average size

of operation, at 778 acres, was

down four acres from a year

Typically, 20 pounds of sulfur per acre is enough to meet the demand of a crop yielding 80 bushels per acre. Many growers who apply liquid nitrogen include sulfur as part of the mix.

The important thing for growers needing to correct for nutrient deficiencies is that they do it right away, Lollato

K-State's Department of Agronomy listed several other factors that could be causing yellowing in wheat fields in its most recent Agronomy eUpdate, published online at https://www.agronomy.k-state.

Factors outlined include

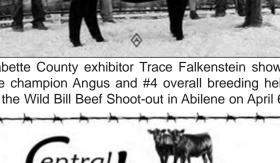
soils or planting later in the fall; cold weather injury during tillering; freeze injury during jointing; or injury due to disease.

"This year one disease that seems to be more prevalent is soil-borne mosaic virus, which is favored by cooler temps," said Lollato, noting that weather conditions were conducive to the virus in

northwest and central Kansas. "In the field, it looks like yellow patches, but if you look a little closer at the leaves, it almost looks like green islands in a yellow background; it's a

Growers are urged to contact their local Extension agent

Labette County exhibitor Trace Falkenstein showed the champion Angus and #4 overall breeding heifer at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out in Abilene on April 6.



www.centrallivestockks.com

Office: 620-662-3371 or Matt Hoffman (Owner): 620-727-0913 Hay Auction- Every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. Cattle Auction- Every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. Hog/Sheep/Goat Auction- Every 3rd Saturday Horse/Tack Auction- Every 1st Saturday

Results From April 16th Sale:

Steers:		Heifers:		
800-400#	\$162.50-\$190.00	300-400#	\$121.00-\$162.00	
100-500#	\$150.00-\$184.00	400-500#	\$120.00-\$157.00	
500-600#	\$156.00-\$180.00	500-600#	\$125.00-\$150.00	
500-700#	\$130,00-\$159,00	600-700#	\$124.00-\$144.00	

Sat., May 4th - Catalog Horse Sale Tues., May 14th - Calf/Yearling Special

700-800#

\$126.50-\$141.00

grassandgrain.com

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

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

Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON Serving the Midwest Livestock Industry for 67 Years! ****STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON****

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 2018 RECEIPTS: 1749 CATTLE VIEW FULL RESULTS ON OUR WEBSITE.

STEERS & BULLS		HEIFE	HEIFERS		
8 blk bwf strs	504@183.00	6 blk hfrs	420@163.50		
8 blk char strs	491@182.50	9 blk red hfrs	470@154.50		
7 blk strs	358@182.00	7 bwf rwf hfrs	592@154.00		
7 blk strs	535@179.50	8 blk hfrs	570@154.00		
10 blk bwf strs	506@179.50	11 blk char hfrs	539@153.75		
8 blk strs	594@179.00	11 blk hfrs	566@153.00		
11 blk strs	515@178.00	6 blk hfrs	533@152.00		
6 blk strs	549@177.00	11 blk bwf hfrs	609@150.50		
10 blk red strs	583@177.00	11 blk hfrs	469@149.50		
10 rwf bwf strs	478@173.25	11 mix hfrs	583@148.00		
7 blk strs	516@172.00	4 blk bwf hfrs	438@147.00		
10 blk red strs	480@169.50	6 blk bwf hfrs	549@147.00		
15 blk char strs	584@164.00	14 blk hfrs	664@146.50		
8 blk strs	617@159.00	11 blk red hfrs	466@144.00		
10 blk bwf strs	651@158.00	12 blk red hfrs	660@144.00		
12 bwf rwf strs	590@158.00	9 blk bwf hfrs	687@141.00		
20 blk bwf strs	744@149.50	10 blk hfrs	555@139.00		
12 blk bwf strs	631@145.00	5 blk red hfrs	629@137.50		
42 mix strs	880@138.25	9 blk bwf hfrs	579@136.00		
11 blk red strs	797@136.00	8 blk bwf hfrs	687@134.00		
59 mix strs	980@128.75	7 blk hfrs	780@133.50		
6 blk strs	941@127.00	8 blk hfrs	750@131.25		
11 hols strs	783@59.50	62 mix hfrs	847@130.60		
5 hols strs	668@55.50	5 blk hfrs	790@128.50		
7 hols strs	779@53.50	10 blk hfrs	656@128.00		

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137 Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591 Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415 Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417 Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225 Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419

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EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

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 4-18-19. 1,166 Head.

300-400 lb. steers, \$184-\$201; heifers, \$133-\$175; 400-500 lb. steers, \$135.50-\$193; heifers, \$103-\$173; 500-600 lb. steers, \$136-\$187; heifers, \$113-\$163; 600-700 lb. steers, \$117-\$173; heifers, \$116-\$155.75; 700-800 lb. steers, \$122-\$158; heifers, \$116-\$138; 800-900 lb. steers, \$113-\$145; heifers, \$110.50-\$134.50; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$111-\$135. Trend on Calves: Steady with last week. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Steady to \$3 higher. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$51.50-\$91; Avg. dressing cows: \$48-\$53; Low dressing cows: \$35-\$47.50. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$68-\$83. Trend on Cows & Bulls: \$3-\$5 higher.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25 CONSIGNMENTS: 45 blk/red steers & heifers, weaned 30 days & shots 450-600 lbs.

 100 mix steers & heifers, 600-650 lbs. We welcome your consignments!

If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212 **Check our website for updated consignments:**

www.eldoradolivestock.com To stay up to date on our latest announcements you can "Like" us on Facebook

Chris Locke (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M) Larry Womacks, Fieldman

(620) 394-3273 (H)

Steven Hamlin (602) 402-6008 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M) Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)

(620) 229-0076 (M) Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM the event. VALENTINE LIVESTOCK **AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.**

Victoria Heuser, Ottawa County, showed the cham-

pion Simmental at the Wild Bill Beef Shoot-out in

Abilene on April 6. John McCurry, Burrton, judged

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 2019 Special Feeder & Replacement Heifer Sale

3.1. 11.00 A.W.	Expecting	j 4700 na		
Replacement & Feeding Heifers:				
225 blk, blk-x(10 rd) NI grass look!	500-650#	Carnell & Shadbol		
120 blk NI Jorgensen genes	575-625#	L Cross Rn (Higgins		
90blk & rd NI	600#	Moore Ranch		
194 blk, bwf (15 rd/wf) NI	625-780#	Rick & Missy Webe		
200 blk (25 rd & char-x)	600-800#	Francis Heath		
75 Ang B.V. NI Jorgensen genes	700-800#	Dan & Patty Duffy		
90blk, bwf	600-700#	H, J,C & B Heiner		
80blk, bwf	600-700#	Jerry Fullerton Family		
Feeders (all home raised):				
400 b (F 4) bll. (70 (/u-l) - 4u- Nil 11-4	fman sanaa CCO	OCO# Dials 9 Misses Make		

402 bwf (F-1) blk (70 wf/rd) strs NI Hoffman genes . 660-860# .Rick & Missy Weber 200 Ang (140s-60h) NI.. . Fanning Angus Ranch 210 blk (120s-90h) grass type 200 blk (130s-70h) NI drugfree.. 600-800# . Charles & Linda Divan 175 blk (100h-75s) NI . 650-775# . Dan & Patty Duffy 170 Ang (110h-60s) NI June Risse genes 500-600# .Jeff Johnson 110 blk (15 rd) (80h-30s) NI. . 600-675# Williams & Martin 105 rd Ang (70s-35h) NI Allied Tag 100 blk (85h-15s) NI 550-625# . Resting Heart 550-650# .Ted & Charles Ferguson 100 blk, bwf (8 rd) (75s-25h) 500-625# .. Dustin Schmidt 165 blk (90s-75h) May born. 140 blk (16 rd-4 char-x) strs 600-800#

800-850# Witte Ranch LLC 60 ..blk strs NI grass type drugfree 650-750# Mike Vigoren Plus more from Ryschon, Lurz, Merz, Hines, Lazy TUF, Sharkey, Wobig, Ewing Fall Calves: 400 blk & Ang NI non-weaned. 475-625# Donovan Farms 350-500# 300 Ang & blk NI non-weaned... ...TLC ..Roger & Mark Foster 56 .. blk NI non-weaned drugfree . 45 ..blk, bwf NIKen Davis

View our special sales online @ cattleusa.com Office: 1-800-682-4874 or 402-376-3611 Greg Arendt, Mgr., C: 402-376-4701 Greg Nielsen, Fieldman, C: 402-389-0833 Jake Hopwood, Fieldman, C: 308-627-4828

30 .. Hereford & bwf NI

For complete listing visit our website: www.valentinelivestock.net

Eureka Livestock Sale P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045

620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

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

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On Thursday, April 18 we had 733 head of cattle on a good market.

STEERS 12xbred1089@119.25 640@138.00 5 blk 6 blk 541@180.00 13 xbred 980@118.50 627@136.50 5 blk 4 bkbwf 531@180.00 4 rbfbwf 734@135.50 12 bkDryX 827@85.00 10 JersX 809@75.00 788@126.00 575@177.50 2 blk **HEIFERS** 593@176.50 7 bkbwf 924@124.50 25 blk 410@154.00 11 bkred 599@162.00 60 mix 957@122.00 2 bwf 8 bkbwf 618@162.00 9 bkGry 662@147.00 22 RdChr902@122.00 935@116.00 909@130.50 6 bkGry 678@144.25 52 bkbwf 984@129.80 5 bkbwf 489@144.00 **BULLS** 6 blk 1005@129.50 7 bkbwf 518@143.50 3 blk 610@152.50 58bkbwf1007@127.00 4 blk 501@142.50 620@148.00 7 bkbwf 1021@125.50 5 bkbwf 745@138.00

Butcher Cows: \$38-\$68, mostly \$55-\$65, steady to higher. Butcher Bulls: \$63-\$91, mostly \$80-\$87, steady to higher.

Butcher cows & bulls selling very active. 1343@62.00 **BUTCHER COWS** 3 blk 3 blk 1072@68.00 1153@62.00 6 blk 1606@67.00 **BUTCHER BULLS** 1640@67.00 2 blk 2408@91.00 1 blk 1835@87.00

1765@65.50 1 Red Angus 1 blk 6 blk 1563@64.00 1 blk 1910@87.00 1 Char 1395@63.50 1895@87.00 1 blk 1 blk 1425@63.50 1 blk 1985@84.00 1423@63.00 2015@83.00 2 blk 1 blk 1190@62.00 1735@82.00 1 Limo 1 blk 1 Hols 1605@62.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 25

82 blk strs & hfrs, 400-600 lbs, weaned 40 days & dbl. vac. 50 bwf rbf strs & hfrs, 650-800 lbs, long time weaned &

30 blkbwf CharX strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs, long time weaned. 30 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 500-650 lbs, off the cow.

26 mix strs & hfrs, 300-500 lbs, weaned & vac.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager Home Phone - 620-583-5385 Mobile Cell 620-750-0123 Austin Evenson- Fieldman

Mobile Cell 620-750-0222 If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

Guest Editorial

By Dr. Richard Thorpe, past president, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Recommendations to adopt a plant-based diet seem to be aimed at the American public

Livestock are blamed for harming the soil, water and atmosphere and the incessant cautions about too much red meat in our diet make me wonder if these celebrities and "Green New Deal" politicians really think Americans eat off platter-sized plates heaped

Seven Day Forecast

Grass & Grain Weather Report

end-to-end with beef.

Instructions to reduce or eliminate red meat, particularlv beef, from the diet are part of the one-size-fits-all solution prescribed on radio, TV, news entertainment and social

"Get enough sleep, exercise 150 minutes a week and avoid red meat," seems to be the common slogan to create great health say these professional health commentators.

I agree that we need enough sleep, but I encourage my patients to exercise by

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with

doing something they enjoy and to eat a varied diet with a balance of protein and colorful fruits and vegetables. This is a prescription for overall wellness that just about anyone Beef is a nutrient-dense

food that should be in our diets. A three-ounce serving of lean beef provides ten essential nutrients in about 170 calories, including high-quality protein, zinc, iron and B vitamins. There is not another protein source that offers that same nutrient profile. And, most

April 24, 2019

Today's Local Outlook

people already consume beef within global science-based dietary quidelines

As for the claims that livestock ruin the environment, consider what and where beef cattle eat.

In the face of a growing global population, we need ruminant animals, like beef cattle, to help produce more protein with fewer resources. Cattle can graze on pasture and rangeland that is too rocky, steep, or dry to be used for growing crops. Ninety percent of what

cattle eat is forage and plant leftovers that people cannot eat and would contribute to the growing problem of food waste. Cattle expand the land

available for human food production and do so while co-existing with their environment. Cattle also mitigate the risk of wildfires with their foraging and provide us with high-quality protein that plant-based proteins cannot.

Our beef carbon footprint in the U.S. is ten to 50 times lower than other regions of the world because we have improved our productivity with advances in better cattle genetics and better animal nutrition. Did you know that in the U.S., the same amount of beef is produced today with one-third fewer cattle as compared to the mid-1970s?

Research published in the Proceedings of the National Academies of Sciences found that if all livestock in the U.S. were eliminated and every American followed a vegan diet, greenhouse gas emissions would be reduced by only 2.6 percent, or 0.36 percent glob-

My medical education, and life in general, have taught me to look at medical news reports with a critical eye to discern the underlying motiva-

tion. Too often, closer scrutiny of the latest research brings its validity into question.

Before anyone considers completely eliminating a food from their diet, I encourage you to check multiple respected scientific sources. Check with your own doctor for advice and evaluate the validity of the research.

Those who want to create change in our society have found that health scare tactics can be a useful tool.

Rely on sound scientific knowledge for your decisions about your diet and health. That is what we do at Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) when we create policy on issues important to cattle raisers. And that is what we will continue to do to defend and honor those who are the stewards of land and livestock.

AVMA applauds introduction of bill to address rural veterinary shortages

The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) welcomed the re-introduction of the Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program Enhancement Act (S. 1163) by senators Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) and Debbie Stabenow (D-Mich.). If passed, this bill will play a critical role in addressing regional shortages of food animal and public health veterinarians in rural and agricultural communities.

"Veterinary shortages are one of the many significant challenges facing farmers and ranchers today," said AVMA president Dr. John de Jong. "If we don't take steps to address

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these shortages, we're likely going to see an increase in animal disease incidents that impact our economy and even public health. We're tremendously grateful to Senators Crapo and Stabenow for their continued leadership on this issue, and the work of all lawmakers who are supportive of this legislation."

In 2019, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture (USDA NIFA) designated 190 regions in 44 states as suffering from shortages of food animal or public health veterinarians, the most in the program's history.

Unfortunately, debt is a key driver of these shortages - in 2018, average student debt for veterinarians who graduated with loans topped \$180,000. At the same time, food animal veterinary careers typically pay less than companion animal veterinary careers. This income disparity can make it financially challenging for new veterinarians to pursue opportunities in food animal medicine.

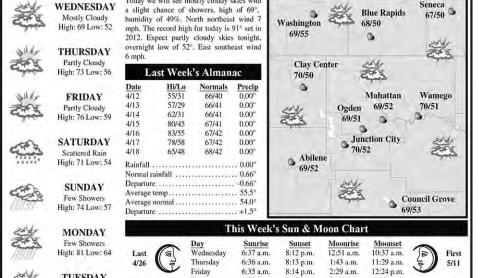
The Veterinary Medicine

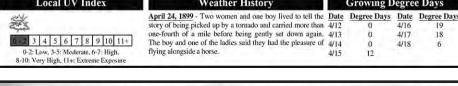
Loan Repayment Program helps address this income disparity and incentivize veterinarians to serve in high-need areas by providing educational loan assistance to veterinarians who commit to food animal or public health practice in USDA-designated veterinary shortage areas for at least three years. While the program has been tremendously successful in closing access gaps since its inception in 2010, shortage areas persist and the program consistently receives more applications than funding allows.

The Veterinary Medicine Loan Repayment Program Enhancement Act will end a withholding tax applied to program awards and thus free up additional funding for rural veterinary care, so the program can serve more rural communities without expanding its budget

This legislation is a common-sense solution to a serious problem. The AVMA is grateful to Crapo and Stabenow for their leadership and looks forward to working with lawmakers to pass this important bill as soon as possible.

GRASS&GRAIN is on facebook.





TUESDAY

High: 77 Low: 60

New, Remanufactured and Recycled

6:33 a.m.

6:32 a.m.

8:15 p.m.

3:09 a.m.

3:44 a.m

1:20 p.m.

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Cattle

596 @ 162.00

566 @ 161.00

558 @ 160.00

560 @ 160.00

566 @ 160.00

613 @ 154.00

607 @ 153.00

736 @ 152.00

586 @ 150.00

817 @ 148.25

607 @ 148.00

846 @ 141.75

874 @ 141.00

693 @ 140.00

718 @ 140.00

893 @ 139.75

862 @ 139.00

742 @ 137.50

908 @ 136.00

993 @ 133.35

927 @ 132.75

970 @ 126.25

Auction

519 @ 156.00

8 blk hfrs

1 char hfrt

1 blk cow

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

1230 @ 70.00

905 @ 68.00

5 blk hfrs

2 blk cows

1 char cow

2 blk cows

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 char cow

4 blk cows

1 blk hfr

We sold 1959 cattle April 16. We had another good run of home raised steer and heifer calves, for which there was good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifer sold steady to \$3.00 higher. The cow and bull market was steady.

19 blk/bwf strs

11 blk/bwf strs

4 wf/blk strs

7 blk strs

4 bwf strs

11 blk strs

6 bwf strs

8 blk/sim strs

64 blk/bwf strs

5 blk/bwf strs

54 blk/bwf strs

64 blk/bwf strs

8 blk/bwf strs

59 blk/char strs

64 blk/bwf strs

104 blk/bwf strs

13 mix strs

59 mix strs

61 mix strs

11 wf strs

ST. MARYS. 785-437-2785

7 blk strs

5 wf strs

STEER & BULL CALVES 3 blk strs 383 @ 194.00 2 blk/bwf strs 435 @ 190.00 29 blk/bwf strs 457 @ 189.00 12 blk strs 534 @ 187.50 43 blk strs 506 @ 185.25 5 blk strs 295 @ 185.00 16 blk/bwf strs 419 @ 185.00 10 blk strs 548 @ 184.50 8 blk/red strs 474 @ 182.00 11 blk strs 534 @ 181.00 4 blk strs 423 @ 179.00 16 blk strs 545 @ 179.00 6 blk strs 486 @ 176.50 3 blk/bwf bulls 438 @ 175.00 5 blk strs 431 @ 174.00 5 limo strs 471 @ 171.50 3 blk strs 480 @ 165.00 18 blk strs 429 @ 161.00 5 blk strs 320 @ 160.00 9 blk/red strs 476 @ 160.00 4 mix strs 504 @ 160.00 3 blk/red bulls 358 @ 160.00 3 blk bulls 470 @ 150.00 13 blk/char bulls 513 @ 150.00 12 blk/char bulls 540 @ 149.00

5 hol strs 525 @ 71.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 11 blk strs 590 @ 171.00 4 blk/bwf strs 559 @ 170.00 4 blk/sim strs 575 @ 169.00

HEIFER CALVES 25 blk hfrs 499 @ 162.25 16 blk/bwf hfrs 459 @ 161.00 4 blk hfrs 473 @ 160.00 6 blk/bwf hfrs 500 @ 158.00 3 blk hfrs 400 @ 157.00 7 blk/char hfrs 366 @ 156.00 7 blk hfrs 426 @ 156.00 478 @ 156.00

21 blk/bwf hfrs 385 @ 155.00 495 @ 154.50 11 blk hfrs 379 @ 150.00 5 blk hfrs 10 blk/bwf hfrs 419 @ 150.00 10 blk/red hfrs 460 @ 150.00 6 blk/red hfrs 493 @ 150.00 11 blk hfrs 445 @ 147.00 543 @ 146.00 6 blk hfrs 337 @ 145.00

5 blk/red hfrs 380 @ 145.00 5 mix hfrs 4 mix hfrs 463 @ 145.00 493 @ 145.00 7 blk/char hfrs 5 blk hfrs 536 @ 143.00 518 @ 140.00 5 blk/red hfrs 6 blk/red hfrs 535 @ 135.00 STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 18 blk hfrs 579 @ 152.50 696 @ 149.10 73 blk/bwf hfrs 572 @ 146.00 6 blk hfrs 626 @ 142.00 6 blk/bwf hfrs 593 @ 135.00 8 blk hfrs 4 blk hfrs 645 @ 133.00 4 wf hfrs 766 @ 130.50 848 @ 130.25 33 blk/bwf hfrs 4 blk hfrs 686 @ 129.00 54 blk/bwf hfrs 875 @ 127.60

65 mix hfrs 878 @ 127.50 **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 1345 @ 80.50 1 red hfrt 1295 @ 71.00 1 blk hfrt

1645 @ 63.00 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1550 @ 61.00 1 blk cow 1585 @ 60.00 1525 @ 59.50 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1485 @ 59.00 1 blk cow 1640 @ 58.50 1080 @ 58.00 1 blk cow 1630 @ 57.50 1 char cow 1 blk cow 1375 @ 57.00 10 blk cows 809 @ 56.50 1425 @ 56.00 1 blk cow 2 blk/bwf cows 1183 @ 55.50 1400 @ 55.00 1 blk cow 1 wf cow 1135 @ 54.50 5 blk cows 1270 @ 53.50 1 blk cow 1450 @ 53.00 1 wf cow 1340 @ 52.50 1 red cow 1215 @ 52.00 1385 @ 51.50 1 bwf cow 2 wf cows 1315 @ 51.00 1420 @ 50.50 1 char cow 2 blk cows 1275 @ 50.00 1275 @ 49.00 1 blk cow 1385 @ 48.50 1 sim cow 1290 @ 48.00 1 blk cow 1 bwf cow 1050 @ 47.50 1 blk cow 945 @ 46.50 1260 @ 45.50 1 bwf cow 1 blk cow 1550 @ 45.00

BRED COWS & HEIFERS @ 1250.00 5 blk cows

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com



@ 1160.00

@ 1125.00

@ 1100.00

@ 1075.00

@ 1075.00

@ 1000.00

@ 900.00

@ 860.00

@ 775.00

10 blk cows/cvs

4 blk cows/cvs

6 blk cows/cvs

1 bwf cow/cf

1 blk bull

1 red bull

1 blk bull

@ 1210.00

@ 1210.00

@ 1075.00

1250 @ 78.00

1930 @ 76.50

1890 @ 75.00

@ 975.00

1 blk bull @ 725.00 1770 @ 74.00 1 red cow 1800 @ 72.50 1 blk bull 1 bwf cow @ 600.00 1 x-bred bull 1345 @ 72.00 **COW/CALF PAIRS** 1 blk bull 1300 @ 71.50 1 blk bull 1645 @ 70.50 3 blk cows/cvs @ 1675.00 1 blk bull 1745 @ 70.00 7 blk cows/cvs @ 1475.00 3 blk cows/cvs @ 1300.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 23:

- 20 Angus fall bred cows, 3-6 years old
- 20 Angus steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs., vacc. 40 SimAngus strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., vacc.
- 20 SimAngus strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., vacc.
- 100 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.
- 65 black Charolais heifers, 800-825 lbs. 37 black steers, 850-900 lbs.
- 178 black steers, 750-800 lbs.

60 black steers, 900-925 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 30:

33 blk steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs., vacc.

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.Qrassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

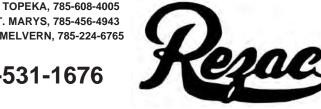
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AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB