Council chairman Robert Thompson, a partner and co-leader of Bryan Cave Leighton Paisner LLP's Food & Agribusiness Industry Group, described this year's Dillingham Awards recipients as strong examples of what being an advocate for agriculture can accomplish. "These individuals have had a positive and lasting effect on our community," he said.

ing nearly 50 years.

Lee Borck was introduced as "an industry icon" by Dee Likes, himself a Dillingham Award honoree in 2015. In his remarks as he accepted the award, Borck said real success in any business endeavor involves doing the right



Lee Borck

from accomplishments touch everyone in the community. He also stressed that American agriculture has to better tout its accomplishments to the world and will need to adjust its messaging to reflect that it is no longer a commodity industry but a branded one that deserves equitable pricing for the value it creates.

Gene Millard offered a similar assessment of agriculture saying most consumers have a gross underestimation of the value crop growers and livestock producers provide. "Agriculture is a value-added business," he pointed out, "nothing comes off the fields without a farmer having added

value to it."

Opening the program, John Dillingham, son of Jay B. Dillingham, told Council members that the Kansas City region, situated as it is on the Missouri River, flowing into and from the Mississippi and Kaw Rivers, and connected to coastal ports via rail and highway has an opportunity to become the Silicon Valley of agriculture.

About the honorees: Lee Borck- chair-

man of Innovative Livestock Services. Inc., and chairman of the Beef Marketing Group Cooperative. Combined, these two groups representing cattle feedlots in Kansas and Nebraska have grown into one



Gene Millard

of the nation's largest feeding organizations. As a standalone organization, ILS represents banking, farming, ethanol production and trucking interests. The BMG, under the guidance and leadership of Borck and other central Kansas cattle producers, is a cooperative of cattle producers and farms focused on working together to do what is right to remain sustainable. Borck is also chairman of American State Bank of Great Bend, Kansas and is the past President of Cattle-Fax, which is the nation's leading cattle and data analysis company. Borck has

served the industry as president of the Kansas Livestock Association, and has also served as a board member of the Cattlemen's Beef Board and the National Cattlemen's Beef Association Board. He served as the chairman of the Kansas 4-H Foundation and was Vice Chairman and a board member for the Kansas Bioscience Authority. He was chairman of the board of Trustees of the Kansas State University Foundation. Borck has received numerous industry awards

Gene Millard- Millard Family Farms. Millard retired in 2003 after a nearly 40-year career in radio and farm broadcasting. He joined KFEQ Radio in St. Joseph in

Investment in the American

Lamb Checkoff Program"

conducted by agricultural

economists Gary Williams,

Ph.D., and Dan Hanselka,

aimed to answer two main

questions: (1) what have been

the effects of the American

its investment in the checkoff

program (the ROI).

station's general manager. In 1999 he became vice president of Eagle Radio Inc. which included stations KFEQ, KSJQ, KKJO, KSFT and the Ag Info Center. In retirement he continues to host a one-hour live show each Saturday on a 15 -station,five-state network including KFEQ. In addition to operating his family farm with his son, Brian, Millard currently serves as chairman of the board of Golden Triangle Energy LLC and a board member of Citizens Bank and Trust in Kansas City. He has served as president of the Missouri Broadcasters Association, a board member of the National Association of Broadcasters, Chairman of the Board of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce, president of the Missouri Kansas Chapter of the National Agri Marketing Association and served as Director of Marketing and Interim Executive of the National Association of Farm Broadcasting. In 2009 he served as president of the Missouri Renewable Fuels Association as well as Board Chairman of United Cooperative of Plattsburg and Osborn, Mo. He has been honored by numerous organizations and in 2010 was inducted into the National Association of Farm Broadcasting Hall of Fame.

1964 as a farm broadcaster

and in 1976 he was named the

#### things and ensuring benefits **Checkoff Program** Study analyzes contribution of An

The American Lamb Board (ALB) works to evaluate the efficiency and effectiveness of their programs and ensure

its efforts deliver a good return on the industry's investment. At least every five years, ALB conducts an extensive economic return on investment (ROI) analysis with a third-party University. The latest ROI study was recently

finalized and is now available upon request.

The Texas A&M University 2019 report "Return on

Lamb Checkoff Program on U.S. lamb markets, and (2) what have been the returns to the U.S. lamb industry from

> According to the study, the American Lamb Checkoff Program has positively contributed to American lamb demand and industry profits. After extensive econometric modeling, researchers concluded that the American Lamb Checkoff Program added from 2.4% to 2.7% of the annual value of retail lamb. This 2.4% to 2.7% "lift" is the result of increased consumption of lamb and a more modest increase in re-

tail price. The study reports

that ALB promotion programs have helped increase the U.S. production share of lamb consumption to "some extent over

Another measure of checkoff program contribution to the industry is the cost-to-benefit ratio. The Texas A&M study reported that the average return to industry stakeholders for every \$1 invested into the American Lamb Checkoff Program is approximately \$14.20.

The researchers state in the report: "With modest funds available for promotion, the ALB succeeded in substantially enhancing the annual value of U.S. lamb consumed." The American Lamb Checkoff Program's promotion program is about \$1.5 million a year, with another \$0.5 million invested in education and research programs. Administration costs must be less than 10 percent of yearly collections.



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For our sale Friday, May 17th, the bulk of the run was Fall calves which were selling at unevenly steady to weaker prices Unweaned and fleshy cattle were showing the most resistance. CUII cows and bulls sold \$2-\$4 lower on a large offering.

> STEER CALVES - 250-550 LBS

Randolph 3 blk 273@202.00 Shawnee 321@187.00 Hoyt 14 blk 522@181.00 507@171.00 Wamego 4 blk 7 blk Enterprise 534@170.50 Seneca 11 blk 515@169.00 6 Hereford 530@154.25 Pomona

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1890@82.50 1 blk 1725@81.00 1 blk 1635@77.00 1470@75.00 1 blk 1235@71.00

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1145@65.00

1755@64.50

1600@63.50

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1575@60.00

1025@60.00

1445@59.00

1470@58.00

1580@58.00

#### Oskaloosa 1241@58.00 **CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 24**

- 45 choice Red & blk str & hfrs, all shots, weaned 45 days, 475-550 lbs.
- 6 Hereford strs & hfrs, all shots, weaned 45 days, 475-550 lbs.
- 35 SimAngus X strs & hfrs, 30 days weaned, 2 rds shots, 500-600 lbs.

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 31

8 Gelv Simm cross cows, 8-10 yrs, bred Angus for mid Oct.-Nov. calves.

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade activity and demand remains very slow, while prices remain generally steady with a slight softening to old crop grinder hay. Due to weather, corn and soybean planting is well behind last year with only 46 pct of corn and 7 pct of soybeans planted. Pasture and range conditions rated 1 percent very poor, 3 poor, 24 fair, 59 good, and 13 excellent. 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.



The grand champion commercial ewe at the Fling Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show in Eureka was led by Raine Garten, Abilene. Brandon Morgan judged the show.

#### AUCTION **SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2019 — 10:00 AM**

#### **SURPLUS INVENTÓRY & SUPPLIES** 1101 Custer Lane — AUGUSTA, KANSAS 2015 New Holland 4wd w/hydro shift, roll bar, diesel, like new, 230 hrs.

New 250 TLA front loader.

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Outlet Mall, Trail Room, 601 SE 36th St., NEWTON, KS

LARGE JOHN DEERE TOY COLLECTION, CHURNS & GUNS John Deere toy tractors including: A, AR, 630, 40, 50, BN, D, E, 720 Hi crop, B, R, G, H, 4010, 5010, 720, 4230, 7520, 620 LP, 40 crawler, 630 LP, GP, 4020 with corn picker, 8870 4WD, 70, 1010, 820, 830, 8874 4WD, 8560, 4620, 4720, BO, 3010, 520, 60 orchard, L, P; JD grain drill, wagons, sprayer, combines, gator; 3 - JD pedal tractors, Ford pedal tractor; AC; Oliver; Case; IH; MM; MH; cast iron banks; windup toys; 5 - Dazey butter churns; 5 - wooden butter hurns; wooden D tractor; Winchester Semi 90 22 L-LR; Revelation Western Auto Marlin 120 22 LR, Gibson scope; Glenfield Marlin 60 22 LR; Western Field M842 22 SL-LR; Ruger American bolt action fired once 22 WMR; Springfield Semi 850 22 LR; Sears 25 22 SL-LR; Revelation Western Auto 105 22 SL-LR, w/scope; Revelation Western Auto Marlin 120 22 LR; Winchester pump 06 22 SL-LR; Winchester 62A 22 SL-LR; Mauser 8mm; Remington drop bolt 7mm; Remington Fieldmaster 572 22 SL-LR; Remington Gamemaster pump 760 30-06 w/scope; 12 ga.; Noble 60 16 ga.; Stevens 67 ser E 12 ga.; Mossberg bolt action full choke 1837 .410; American Gun Co. dbl. barrel .410; Remington Wingmaster 870 12 ga.; Remington Express Magnum pump 870 20 ga.; Winchester 120 2 3/4x3" 12 ga.; Chicago Arms 12 ga.; Harington Richards 12 & 20 ga.; Remingtor 8701 12 ga.; Remington 12 pat. 1896 Nickel 20 ga.; Mossberg 500A 12 ga.; Remington pump pat. 1903 12 ga.; Winchester 1912 Nickel 12 ga.; Hi-Standard B 22 LR; Husqvarna 416 No. 364 32; American Cart. 38 Special; Smith & Wesson 3913 9mm; Ruger Blackhawk 459 45 Colt; American Classic Metro Arms Govt. 45 cal. w/magazine; Daisy Powerline 1000 .177 pellet; Daisy Red Ryder BB; & more.

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2019 — 5:00 PM

Auction Location: 101 Pearl — COTTONWOOD FALLS, KS

#### **SELLERS: ESTATE OF LARRY RUFENER**

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: One of the things that Larry really enoyed was fishing and as you will see Larry had accumulated a of of fishing poles & tackle, over 70 rod and reels. There will also be some unique antiques and collectibles. Come and spend the evening with us, we look forward to seeing you at the auction! FISHING ITEMS: 70+ Rods & Reels, Bait Caster, Spincast, River, Spinning (Zebco, Quantem, Shakespeare, Johnson, ABU Garcia Ambassador) Rods (Berkley B.S Game Durango Shakespeare, Alpha); Bushnell 10x42, Tasco 8x21 and 10x50 Binoculars; Fishing Nets; Lots and Lots of Fishing Tackle (Rubber Bodies, Fishing Line, Hooks, Sink ers, Lures, Jigs); Fishing Line (90+ Spools); Misc Sunglasses; Fillet Knives; Sharpening Stones; BB Guns (Made for Daisy, Scotland); Flint Carving Set; Misc. Pocket Knives.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Primitive Hutch Cabinet, Bead Board & Glass Doors; Kendall Kenlube Grease Bucket; Single & Double Washtubs; Several Original Paintings by Naomi Croy and Hope Rufener; Cast Leg Piano Stool; Duncan Phyfe Style Drop Front Secretary; U.S. Sniper Scope Case; Girl w/ Cat & Dog Oval Bubble Print; Antique One Drawer End Table; Misc Jewelry (14k Ring, Costume, Pocket Watch); Marble Jewelry Box; Primitive White Dresser Hand Bells x4; Cast Bookends; Vintage Corona Machete No 22 w. Scabbard; Horseshoes; Large Wood Trunk; Dallas Cowboys Helmet; Primitive Wood Tool Box; Primitive Work Bench; Bicycles; Metal Lawn Chairs; Enamel Pots; Metal Kitchen Cart; Primitive Square Wood Table w/ 4 Matching Chairs; New Haven Wall Clock; Hall Tree; Kings Head Dart Set; Lots and Lots of Misc. Books (Luke Short, Agatha Christie, Zane Grey); National Motor Museum Mint Cars in Original

Boxes; Canes; Antique Typewriter; Porcelain Dolls; Records. TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS: Misc Hand Tools (Hammers, Driver Saws, Pliers, Wrenches, Etc); Lawn Tools (Potato Forks, Shovels, etc.); 24" Bolt Cutters; Misc. Nuts & Bolts; 10'x20' Tarp; Ext Cord; Jumper Ca-

bles; Vise; Flashlights; 15'Tow Strap; 4-Ton Hydraulic Bottle Jack. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Cozy Gas Fired Vented Room Heater (Never used, New from Clarks in 2018); Reliance Water Heater, 30 gal Natural Gas (New in 2017 from Clarks); Sanyo 26" HDTV Flatscreen 4pc Bedroom Set, White Wood, 4 Post Bed; Metal Cabinets; Comfort Zone Heater; Games & Cards, Cribbage Boards; Pair Matching Chairs; Wood Rocking Chair; Hats; Golf Clubs; Older Washer & Dryei Misc. Kitchen Items; Pillows; More Misc.

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**Southwest Kansas** 

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay steady, grinding alfalfa steady to 10.00 lower, ground/delivered steady with softer undertones, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 250.00-270.00. 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 185.00-195.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 160.00-170.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 195.00-205.00; Bluestem, premium small squares 140.00-150.00; Sudan: large rounds 70.00-80.00; Cornstalks: Large rounds 60.00-70.00, ground and delivered 80.00-90.00; Wheat straw: large rounds 65.00-70.00. The week of 5/05-5/11, 8,184T of grinding alfalfa and 900T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. The average paid by feedlots on May 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 191.60, down 5.52 from last month, usage was 675.5T/day, up 4.5 pct., and total usage was 20,271T. **South Central Kansas** 

Dairy alfalfa and grass hay steady, grinding alfalfa, ground/



Reserve Market Hog Overall - Kaleigh Byrum, Sheldon, Mo., drove the overall reserve market hog at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show held April 28 in Eureka. Judging the show was Blake Goss. Byrum also earned senior grand showman. Senior reserve champion showman went to James DeRouchey, St. Marys; Intermediate grand showman - Mason Forkner, Richards, Mo., intermediate reserve showman - Jenna DeRouchey, St. Marys, junior grand showman - McKinley Sutton, Uniontown and junior reserve showman - Marley Sutton, Uniontown.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019
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#### FLINT HILLS GRASSLAND & BUILDING SITES COFFEY & WOODSON COUNTY AUCTION

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2019 — 6:00 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Gridley Community Building, 307 Main Street — GRIDLEY, KANSAS SELLERS: DORIS E. ARNOLD TRUST (tracts 1,2,4)

& TRIMBLE & MACLASKEY (tract 3) 4 TRACTS FROM 9.4 ACRES TO 160 ACRES! FRACT 1: 87.8 A.-Grass. Located 1.7 miles south of Gridley, KS on

Minerals do transfer with the property.

TRACT 2: 67.40 A.-Grass. Located 2.7 miles south of Emmer Rd. to

2nd Rd., SW, which is the NE corner of Tract 2. Coffey Co., KS. Sellers minerals do transfer with the property

FRACT 3: 9.4 A.-Grass. Located in NW corner of Tract 2. Coffey Co. . Sellers minerals do transfer to the Buyer.

FRACT 4: 160 A.-Grass. Located 4.7 miles south on Emmers Rd rom Gridley, KS continuing on Elk (a graveled Woodson Co. Rd.) Sell-

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Auction Opens MAY 22, 2019 at 10:00 AM Auction Starts to close MAY 29, 2019 at 10:00 AM **VERN & KAREN KNOCHE** 

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TRACTORS: John Deere 4040 ID# 012820RW quad range 5,700 hours 3pt pto dual hyd cab (loader sold separately); John Deere 60 ID # 6062803 with new block new aluminum pistons head re-worked new pto clutches and other repairs includes rear tire chains; Allis Chalmers WD45 with after market 3pt hitch and new radiator. TRUCKS: 1974 Ford F-600 truck with

Knaphide steel bed and hoist. V-8 4&2 trans; 1966 GMC 5500 truck with bed and hoist V-6 5&2 trans.; 1986 Dodge Ram 250 pickup V-8 4 spd. 125K miles. EQUIPMENT: John Deere 7000 6 row planter with dry fertilizer; John Deere 900 V ripper 7 shank; John

Deere 148 loader with quick attach bucket; John Deere 450 4x16 semi mount plow; 2 John Deere 6-row cultivators; Allis Chamers pul type combine; Case IH 8330 swather; John Deere 566 round baler with monitor; Continental post hole digger; gravity box with New Holland running gear (box has some damage); other John Deere wagons; John Deere 220 saddle tanks; Continental pull type sprayer; John Deere 670 hay rake; & other equipment! MISC.: John Deere front weights; John Deere Cat 2 quick hitch; Na-

tive lumber; Chicken coops; pickup bed trailer; 3 pt. hoist; old spoke wheels; EZ flow (top is missing) plus many more items!

Open House & Inspection of Personal Property items: Tuesday, May 28, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. • 35335 Somerset Road — PAOLA, KANSAS Local Pick up Only. Auction item pickup: Saturday, June 1, 9 a.m. to Noon AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Knoche family have been lifelong friends. They have been stewards of the land for generations

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#### **Southeast Kansas** Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay

total usage was 8,174.5T.

steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 220.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow 170.00-180.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, none reported. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, premium small squares 140.00-150.00. Good, mid squares 125.00-135.00, good large squares, 110.00-120.00, large rounds 100.00-115.00. Brome, good, small squares none reported, mid squares 140.00-150.00, large squares 145.00-155.00, large rounds 125.00-135.00; Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00; Oat hay, mid squares 60.00/bale; Wheat Straw: mid and large squares 75.00-100.00. Mulch: large rounds 50.00-60.00. The week of 5/05-5/11, 885T 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, Premium/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.

#### 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, 135.00-145.00. Ground and delivered 160.00-170.00. Grass hay: Bluestem small squares 8.00-8.50/bale, large squares 120.00-130.00, large rounds 100.00-110.00. Brome, small squares 8.50-9.50/ bale, large squares 145.00-155.00, large rounds 100.00-110.00 with an instance at 115.00-120.00; Sudan: large rounds 80.00-90.00; Wheat Straw: small squares 6.00-7.00/bale, large squares 100.00-110.00, and large rounds 80.00-90.00. The week of 5/05-5/11, 509T of grinding alfalfa and 338T of dairy alfalfa were

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

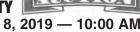
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Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas. Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709. Posted to the Internet: www. ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC\_GR310.txt

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019 — 10:00 AM
1952 SWENSON ROAD — JUNCTION CITY, KS
DIRECTIONS: From Junction City: South on Hwy 57 (approx. 15 mi.) to Cutoff Rd.; turn West; travel 3 mi. on gravel to Swenson Rd. to sale site. *From Dwight:* 3 mi. North on Hwy 57 to Cutoff Rd.; turn West; travel 3 mi. on gravel to Swenson Rd. to sale site **REAL ESTATE WILL SELL AT NOON!** 

HOUSE: 4 BR, 1 3/4 BA, main floor laundry room, 2 car attach. garage & several outbuildings on 10 ac. located at 1952 Swenson Rd, Junction City, KS. Call Jay to VIEW the Property: 785-223-7555. See website for Terms & Full Details! VEHICLES, TRACTOR & YARD EQUIP.: 1991 Cadillac Sedan

DeVille 64K mi-running when parked; 1990 Oldsmobile Regency Brougham 98 w/40K mi- running; Craftsman Lawn Tractor 42" cut w/20.5 HP motor; Murray Lawn Tractor 42" cut w/17.5 HP motor; push mowers; child's Little Red Wagon; 8x4 2 whl. trailer w/metal btm. & sides; 3x4 2 whl trailer w/metal btm. & soden sides; 1948 8N Ford tractor w/overdrive trans-NICE; 3pt BMB 5' rotary mower 3pt Fresno (dirt slip); ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Clipper seed cleaner w/screens; barbed wire collection & book; buggy tongue; 2 wooden buggy wheels; Corn King hand corn sheller; horse drawn walking plow; horse drawn walking cultivator; lg. 2 whl yard cart; manual White Mountain ice cream freezer; FURNITURE & APPLI-ANCES: Maple dining table w/4 chairs & matching china hutch; console style record player/stereo; Whirlpool washer & dryer; Kenmore refrigerator; elec. range; Whirlpool upright freezer; La-Z-Boy recliner; qn. & twin bed sets; 3 highboy dressers; elec. organ; sm. in sewing Alum. ext. ladder; Sears radial arm saw; Home Lite 360 chain saw; Craftsman 1/2" bench top drill press; 6" bench grinder; General air compressor; welding table w/vise; 2 RR anvils; AC Delco eng. lift; 1T floor jack: hvd. jacks: socket sets: brass bound wooden levels: 200 gal. gas tank on stand; 200 gal. fuel tank; hedge & steel posts;

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asst older windows-some wooden; asst lumber

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1 1/2 mi. South on 4th Ave. WATCH FOR SIGNS! TOOLS & MISC auger; ax; misc. chains; 25 bu. Frontier manure spreadcar ramps; squirrel cage

er; Craftsman push mower; 2 C Allis front spoke wheels; tire fan w/motor; T Posts & elec. fence posts; used guttering & down spouts; misc. garden bead breaker; impact air wrench; gear pullers; crow foot wrenches; tools; Ryobi buffer polisher; varielectricity tester; pipe wrench; ous rolls of wire; triple wall stove() saber saw; battery charger 2-10-50 amp; adj. hole saw; Skill right angle grinder 4 ½"; Milwaukee ½" drill; 3/8" Craftsman cordless drill; pipe; elec. motors **COLLECTIBLES** Wooden porch posts; corn knife; old lanterns; tin toys; egg baskets; cream can; 14' old wood lad-16 ga. Porter cable air nailer; 1/4 Crown air stapler; block planers; Stanley flush cut saw; hand miter Bernzomatic propane torch; paint sprayer w/regulator; heavy duty ½" elec. drill; 3" belt sander; 4" belt sander; sledge hammer; floor jack; scissor jack;

lg. metal tool box; medium metal tool box; 4" jointer; old lathe w/ motor; roller stands; Delta Rockwell table model ½" drill press; open & box end wrench set: ext. cords; freezer for storage; shop built air compressor; lg. wooden pipe clamps; jig saw; plastic drawer storage cabinets; (3) 4' shop lights: bit driver set: radial cable tire chains; mower

tire chains; sm. wheelbarrow; 2 small bench vises; 8' straight edge; 110-220 Birdwell welder;

brome seed; K-31 grass seed; gas string trimmer; alum. 22' ext. ladder; pickup stock rack; used

corrugated metal; gas cans; rope

wire stretcher; post hole hand

der; old wheel cultivator; JD plow old sled: 1-row lister; yard drag horse drawn plow; old dump rake; old doors; old windows; antique scale; Tom Thumb toy cash register; antique gas heating stove; old kerosene heating stove; antique nail pullers; antique folding chairs butter churn; Anniv. clock; board

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#### (AP) - President Donald Trump's allies on Capitol Hill are scrambling to soften the blow from his trade war with China amid mounting anxiety from farm-state lawmakers that the protracted battle and escalating tariffs could irreparably damage their local econ-

Vice President Mike Pence met privately with Senate Republicans for a second week in a row and urged them to stick with the White House. Senators were working with the administration to craft a relief package for farmers and ranchers, some \$15 billion that Trump announced would be coming soon. Details of the package remained in flux.

"One thing I think we all agree on is that nobody wins a trade war," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said after the private lunch

GOP scrambles to ease blow from McConnell said there was hope that the tough negotiating tactics being used by the administration "get us into a better position, vis-a-vis China, which has been our worst and most unfair trading relationship for a very long time."

Pence heard an earful from senators as uncertainty mount-

The administrationlaunched a fresh round of tariffs on some \$250 billion of Chinese goods; China retaliated this week with tariffs on \$60 billion on American goods on top of those already hurting U.S. markets.

The tariffs risk spiking prices for U.S. consumers while leaving growers with commodities they cannot sell to the Chinese markets. Already soybean and hog farmers are among those homestate interests senators say trade policies. With China talks stalled, senators pushed the White House to wrap up the negotiations and resolve

"There's a lot of concern," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, a member of GOP lead-

"If this is what it takes to get a good deal, I think people will hang in there, but at some point we've got to get it resolved," Cornyn said. "If this goes on for a long time, everybody realizes it's playing with a live hand grenade."

On Tuesday, though, senators appeared more reserved, and largely held their fire as they tried not to undermine the president's negotiating hand and worked to shore up their home-state communities with a new round of federal aid.

Pence told them that talks on another trade front, a new U.S.-Mexico-Canada deal to replace the North American Free Trade Agreement, were progressing. Senators said they were hopeful those talks were at the finish line and would open new markets for commerce, but the deal would need approval from Congress, which remained uncertain.

Sen. John Hoeven, R-N.D., the chairman of the agriculture appropriations subcommittee, is working with the administration on the latest aid package. Last year, Congress gave the Agriculture Department some \$30 billion annually that can be tapped to provide up to \$15 billion Trump wants to offer as aid. Congress could advance some of the money by tucking it into a disaster aid package that's expected to be voted on this week.

The federal aid could go toward existing government programs, including those that provide market payments for

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Keeping livestock clean and

dry will insure animal comfort

and enhance returns. The de-

certain agricultural producers or that fight hunger in poorer or war-torn countries abroad. Last year, the Trump administration made some \$12 billion available to domestic producers of soy, corn, dairy, hogs and others hit hard by the retaliatory tariffs.

"We're stepping forward with more assistance," Hoeven said. "The goal is to get a trade agreement."

Senators said they were hopeful that talks would resume before the latest Chinese tariffs kick in on June 1. Trump is expected to meet Chinese President Xi Jinping in late June at the G-20 summit in Japan.

Trade is the rare issue in Congress that cuts across party lines. Several top Democrats, including Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York, the Democratic leader, want the president to stay tough on China.

Schumer said that while Trump's tariff fights with other countries "make no sense," he thinks the president should work with U.S. allies to confront China. "We have to have tough, strong policies on China," he said.

Other Democrats, though, doubt Trump's ability to negotiate a good deal for Americans. "The president is essentially betting the farm - somebody else's farm," said Sen. Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn.

GOP Sen. Ron Johnson said agricultural and business interests back home in Wisconsin "really feel a lot of short-term pain." But he said they also "really want the president to succeed on this."

# FLINT HILLS CLASSIC

Grady Allen, Spring Hill, exhibited the reserve champion commercial ewe at the Flint Hills Classic Spring Livestock Show in Eureka

# are struggling under Trump's Mud is

By Jody G. Holthaus, **Meadowlark District** Livestock and Natural Resources agent

Adverse winter weather. like we saw this past winter, can trim away pounds and increase costs of production up to 20% or more. Whether for feedlots or for wintering areas, proper holding pen design and maintenance are crucial to keeping cattle dry and comfortable under adverse climatic

In general, mud is one of our costliest weather hazards. The more you concentrate animals under wet conditions the slower pen surfaces dry, causing maintenance energy requirements to increase. In the summer, too much mud on cattle limits the ability of the animal to dissipate heat. Wet muddy areas, inside or outside of pens, are potential breeding areas for flies, which can exacerbate heat stress problems. In the winter, cattle maintenance requirements can be over 50% greater in pens containing wet, muddy cattle versus dry, clean cattle, causing reduced com-

Summertime is a good opportunity to get feedlot and other cattle holding pens prepared for next winter, especially if you had mud problems this year. This is accomplished by including mounds and/or good drainage in pen. Good lot drainage is critical to minimizing mud. The basic goal is to remove water as quickly as possible from the pen with minimum erosion of soil and

fort and performance.

manure. Mounds are useful for enhancing drainage in pens with very little slope and can also provide wind protection for cattle in the winter and allow for enhanced air-flow in the pen in the summer.

If mounds are put in a pen it is easier to build mounds and shape pens as the first step when installing new lots. The cost is minimal at most locations if shaping is done before installing fencing, bunks, water troughs and aprons.

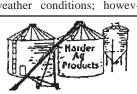
- In smaller pens, incorporate most of the lot in the mounds and valleys.
- Ideally a 3 to 5% slope (away from feed bunks) should be maintained in the pen, with the mound on the center-line of the pen, perpendicular to the high side of the pen and parallel to the direction of slope.
- · Mounds should have valleys on both sides, with the valley running between the fence and the mound.
- Fence lines, which are parallel to the mounds, should also be elevated to allow all water to drain to the valleys and to the back of the pen.
- In old lots, mounds can be built from a mixture of manure
- · Locate the debris basins for collecting run-off outside
- · Keep the back of the pen clean and open to allow pen drainage to discharge directly into debris basins.
- · Most pen surfaces, including mounds, will need reshaping and soil added each

Finally, it is essential that pen's surfaces are cleaned annually, with any manure or undigested materials removed from the pen and firm hardclay surfaces remain.

Undigested material, largely in the form of fiber, tends to have a high water holding capacity. These materials will significantly contribute to mud problems by not allowing the surface to dry as fast as they could, plus they may prevent water from running out of the

Also, the amount and depth of mud in a feeding area is also dependent on the number of head or density of cattle in the area. A cow-calf pair, reared in drylot, can require over 750 square feet, while a feedlot animal normally requires about 1/3 this amount of space. However, under muddy conditions, space requirements can easily be doubled, depending on drying conditions and drainage.

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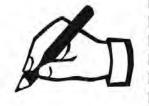
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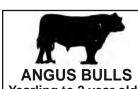
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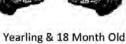
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"As Seen on TV" is a label that I've seen,

Posted on an ad in the news or magazine.

TV has changed throughout the years.

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#### Trail TV

National television is coming to the Chisholm Trail of

In June 2019, a special event is coming to our state. The television show Best of America by Horseback is conducting a trail ride and taping four episodes of its show in

Best of America by Horseback has been seen weekly on RFD-TV since 2006. Each week, the show features a trail ride in some scenic or historic location across the country. The show is produced by outdoorsman Tom Seay and his wife Pat, and hosted by Tom and our own Del Shields from Humboldt.

Tom and Pat Seay own and operate Andora Farm near Culpeper, Virginia. Tom is said to have had horses since he was five years old. He calls himself an "average trail rider," but for

Boehringer Ingelheim (BI)

is once again accepting ap-

plications for its Producers

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judicious use of antibiotics.

19 years he served as a professional horseback outfitter. In 1995, he organized and led the American Transcontinental Trail Ride. His wife Pat is an accomplished filmmaker and co-producer of the television

Del Shields is also the real deal. He's a working cowboy, sometime farrier, former rodeo bronc rider, and western musician from southeast Kansas. Del is very talented as a songwriter, cowboy poet, and mu-

Best of America by Horseback has been all over the country. As of mid-May 2019, more than 300,000 miles have been ridden on the show. The RFD-TV channel has more than 70 million subscribers. According to the show's website, the show has had "participation by riders from every

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to answer a few open-ended

questions about their preven-

tive management practices,

their views on judicious use

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their mastitis treatment pro-

then be selected by the judges

to receive the Producers for

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Three dairy producers will

Applicants will be asked

Schultze demonstrates a

forced upon us."

every continent in the world." On June 4-8, 2019, the show will conduct a ride along the Chisholm Trail in Kansas. Riders from all over the United States will be convening in the town of Caldwell for this ride.

A kick-off dinner will be held in Caldwell on June 4. Entertainment will include Caldwell's cowboys and saloon girls. The daily horse ride will follow the approximate route of the Chisholm Trail from Caldwell to Wellington Lake, Mayfield, Clearwater, and then Wichita. One day will include moving cattle from one ranch to the next.

Assisting with the ride will be cowboy historian and Grass & Grain columnist Jim Gray, Carmen Schultz, and Sam Wiley. Del Shields will be providing musical entertainment. Chuckwagon suppers will be provided each evening for the

I think this is really exciting. What a treat for these riders, to follow the actual trail where cowboys and longhorns traveled north from Texas more than a century and a

One side note about entertainment. Contrary to the Hollywood portrayal of the trail days, the guitar was not the most common musical instrument along the cattle trails. A

Producers for Progress applicants Demonstrated understanding of and passion for judicious use of antibiotics;

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well-being; and Being a customer of at

least one BI mastitis product. Applicant names and operations will remain anonymous during judging. Prize recipients will be selected and notified by Thursday, August

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guitar wouldn't have been very practical to pack on the back of a saddle or even in the wagon along the trail. Instead, a harmonica could easily be slipped into the pocket of a shirt or vest, and it was the instrument of choice.

My dad enjoyed the old cowboy songs and he liked to play the harmonica too. I still think the sound of a harmonica is the perfect accompaniment to cowboy songs and stories. It is versatile enough to be upbeat or mournful, depending on the mood. In modern times, we have the benefit of a guitar and an amplifier for western entertainment.

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# State officials celebrate prescribed burning success

range management scientist said the state's landowners should be patting themselves on the back after a successful spring of prescribed pasture burning in the Flint Hills re-

K.C. Olson said the progress made in Kansas and the surrounding region is a credit to landowners learning more about how to balance wind and

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right days to burn.

"This year, we burned more acres than is typical and we have had fewer air quality problems," Olson said. "People are learning to interpret such things as wind direction, wind speed, mixing height... so they can be more cognizant of where that smoke is going to travel."

As of early May, Olson reports that about 2.6 million acres of pasture were burned in Kansas, of an approximately 4 million acres that could benefit from prescribed burn-

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practice common in Kansas

But in past years, smoke from prescribed burning was found to settle downwind, causing air pollution problems in heavily populated areas.

The last big burn year was 2017 when a lot of acres were treated with prescribed fire," Olson said. "We caused three particulate matter exceedances (as determined by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) with Flint Hills smoke during the month of April, two of which were in Lincoln, Ne-

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worded letter to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment saving you need to do a better job of managing smoke.'

This year, Olson notes, there was only one problem reported by the EPA as a result of smoke-borne particulate matter, occurring in an Oklahoma county. The number of incidents

is down despite the fact that Kansas landowners burned 600,000 more acres than two years ago.

"We are not perfect yet by any means, but we are slowly learning how to direct those plumes of smoke away from urban centers," Olson said.

"The other thing I'd point out that's quite remarkable is that there weren't many good burning days in April. The wind conditions were awful much of the time, and it was a wet spring. In spite of the

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mental limitations, we were still able to direct those good burning days in a way that we could be good neighbors."

Olson credited the leadership of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment: "They don't dictate when fires happen, but certainly they are the ones that fall on the sword for all of us when complaints come in, and they are the ones that are tasked with modeling where our smoke winds up, and under what atmospheric conditions that smoke might become a particulate prob-

Olson said that such groups as the Tallgrass Legacy Alliance and the Kansas Livestock Association have been instrumental in educating landowners on the best practices for prescribed burning. And landowners have routinely used the website, ksfire.org, to understand wind and weather conditions in planning their prescribed burns.

"Everybody that I have talked to that is a prescribed burner, relies heavily on that website," Olson said. "It's what I'd call a one-stop shop for prescribed burning. Learning some of those weather nuances and being able to look at a map that predicts the direction that your smoke plume is going to travel is way more information than what we had five years ago. There's been enough publicity and education that I think it should be a bookmarked website for everyone who manages pre-

scribed fire in this state.' Despite this year's success, Olson cautions landowners to remain diligent in following recommended practices.

"Should we give everybody a pat on the back? You bet. We hear about it loud and clear when we mess up, but we don't hear the same thing when we succeed," he said. "With the progress we've made over the last two years, I am extremely hopeful that we are going to make even more progress in years to come, and we are going to cease to have this as one of the top five problems to manage in the next

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Sustainability-focused innovation lab gives up-close look at its impact Continuing to deliver on its promise to meet the grand challenge of helping feed the world, Kansas State University and its partners brought together nearly 100 researchers and funding recipients in west Africa last month to share

K-State's Feed the Future Innovation Lab for Collaborative Research on Sustainable Intensification (SIIL) conducted its annual meeting April 8-10 in Saly, Senegal. Participants presented their research on sustainable agriculture projects in seven developing nations: Bangladesh, Burkina Faso, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Malawi, Senegal and Tanza-

The theme of this year's SIIL meeting was "Suitability, Scalability and Sustainability." It highlighted the use of the systems approach to creating innovations that can be embraced by and successfully practiced in their intended environments and eventually expand to larger and more diverse farm operations.

"Our activities aren't just about crop production, although that's certainly part of the equation," said Vara Prasad, University Distinguished Professor and director of the SIIL, "Our research takes a holistic, long-term view at the variety of factors that will allow farmers and others along the agricultural value chain to adopt innovative technologies.

Prasad said the end goal is to develop innovations that increase production, nutrition and resilience of the farming systems – all the while looking for ways to ensure sustainability and scalability from the smallest to the largest farms.

A systems approach can solve critical problems for farmers and lead to stronger commodity prices, better nutrition for children, and higher standards of living.

Prasad said SVStems-based perspective helps researchers solve complex problems by considering all the factors that lead to the success — or failure — of

goal is to assess outcomes across multiple domains productivity, economics, environment, human and social.

#### Truly international

cooperation The SIIL is funded by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) as part of Feed the Future, the U.S. government's global hunger and food security initiative.

Each project has a unique research focus and set of collaborating organizations, such as other innovation labs, international research institutes. and universities in the U.S. as well as the target countries.

Members of USAID, affiliated international research institutes and the SIIL External Advisory Board members attended the gathering in Senegal. Discussion and presentations centered on innovations developed by the projects and their outcomes over the last four years of the SIIL partnership.

Nora Lapitan, division chief of research at the USAID Bureau for Food Security, was particularly excited to see the synergies and collaborations made evident throughout the three-day event and was encouraged as to what that would mean for future collaborations across the SIIL focus

Additionally, Jerry Glover, senior sustainable agricultural systems advisor at USAID, emphasized the need for systems thinking, participatory approaches and strong collaboration between biophysical and social scientists to address the needs of farming commu-

#### Up close with progress

Meeting attendees got a firsthand look at some of the projects currently being implemented in several communities in Senegal.

They were able to see how dual-purpose millet is being used as nutrition for people, especially young children and nursing mothers, as well as fodder for sheep and goats.

They were also given a tour of an agricultural high school where a dynamic principal is encouraging collaborations between the students and the local agricultural scientists, as youth engagement was one of the key components highlighted at the meeting and field visits.

The school is focusing on improved composting techniques, improved varieties, conservation agriculture practices and sustainable agricultural intensification innovations.

"Most of the time we work at different levels," Prasad said. "We have some research which is at the plot level, some at the household level, some at the community level, some even at the larger scales of landscapes, across regions and countries."

Another way to encourage farmers to adopt new practices is to work alongside them to develop innovations and showcase them in the communities in which they live.

Making these projects available for the community to see and participate in helps ensure that the technologies and practices being implemented will be suitable, sustainable and scalable.

"The biggest strength of the innovation labs at K-State is that each of them brings a unique perspective on the issues the agriculture sector around the world is facing, along with the knowledge and research to back up the innovative solutions that they provide," said Nina Lilja, associate dean for international agriculture programs in Kansas State University's College of Agriculture.

#### **Building partnerships**

Collaboration between research entities and other national and international organizations, such as those between the SIIL, the Institut Sénégalais de Recherches Agricole (ISRA) and the Peace Corps, were also highlighted and celebrated.

"We are excited that after only a year of collaboration with ISRA and the Peace Corps, we are already seeing the fruits of their labors, as the researchers and the volunteers build relationships with ulty and students in the target farmers in their communities, and are working to provide them with technologies that are suitable for them," said Jan

Involving university students, especially those from ISRA, helps the SIIL-funded researchers accomplish their goal of building capacity and increasing the ability of educational institutions in the target countries to carry out their own research projects. Many of the projects require collaboration between U.S.

university researchers and fac-

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to meet the demand of growing populations, all while protecting our environment.

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"Conducting innovative research and building human and institutional capacity is the strength of U.S. universities," Prasad said. "We have the ability to identify the problems, solutions and options through research, and translate them into appropriate innovations for our target populations. Then we create networks and relationships with in-country organizations around the world to scale up those innovations for maximum positive impact."

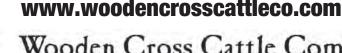




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Varieties represented in

the plot include: Everest, Zenda, SY-Monument, WB-4269, WB-Grainfield, WB-4303, WB-4418, Bob Dole, SY-Benefit, LCS-Chrome, LCS-Mint, 1863, and Larry.

Stu Duncan, K-State Research and Extension agronomist, will discuss the vari-

A free supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., courtesy of Central Valley Ag and the Kansas Wheat Alliance. The plot tour will be held immediately after supper, at approximately 7:00 p.m.

Reservations are request-

May 29 and can be made online at www.riley.ksu.edu or by contacting the Riley County Extension Office at 785-537-6350.



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of Vicky Swisher, Council Grove. She has participated in a wide range of FFA leadership activities and other organizations during high school, including vice president of FFA, song leader of FCA, president of KAY Club, Neosho Valley 4-H Club and the prom committee. She has participated in community service activities sponsored



The overall reserve champion market lamb was shown by Marley Massey, Carl Junction, Missouri. Showmanship honors went to: senior grand - Raine Garten, Abilene; senior reserve - Kalen Dressler, Eudora; intermediate grand - Esmeralda Franklin, Home, Missouri; intermediate reserve - Mason Rookstool, Wamego; junior grand - Lakyn Rookstool, Wamego; junior reserve - Cheyenne Brunker, Ottawa.



Pictured from left are, Council Grove High School Vo-Ag teacher Taylor Green, Gordon Morrison and Kallie Swisher.

by her church and 4-H club.

Kallie plans to attend Butler County Community College and is currently enrolled in on-line classes. She intends to further her education at either Kansas State or Oklahoma State, majoring in Animal Science and Industry. Her dream is to become a large animal veterinarian.

The Gordon Morrison Scholarship was established in 2008 by former students and friends of Gordon, who was the vocational agriculture teacher at Council Grove High School from 1954 to 1968. The scholarship is awarded to a qualified college-bound senior that is enrolled in vocational agriculture classes at Council Grove High School, active in FFA and intending to pursue a degree related to a future career in the field of agriculture. This is the eleventh year the award has been Gordon spent fifteen years

presented. teaching vocational agricultural students in high school, most of them in Council Grove. Following his years at Council Grove, he was Agribusiness Professor at Cloud County Community College for twenty-one years. Gordon wrote the column, The Learning Post for Grass & Grain and retired from that endeavor in 2012. Upon retirement from teaching, he began ranching and has been involved in this vocation for thirty years. He and his wife Janet own a small herd of Gelbvieh cattle and have ventured into beekeeping; both activities are quite entertaining.

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Wed., May 29th - Sale

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\$73.00 @ 1,565 lbs.

**TOP BUTCHER BULL:** 

\$86.50 @ 2,250 lbs.

**BRED COWS:** 

\$840-\$1,100

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Wed., June 5<sup>th</sup> - NO SALE

*FEEDS* 

Joseph Ebert, VP

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM Report from May 15th, 2019

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Report from May 14th, 2019

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**UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:** 

MAY 28th - NO SALE DUE TO HOLIDAY June 1st - Sheep & Goat Sale

June 4th - Sale • June 11th - NO SALE

June 18th - NO SALE

June 25<sup>th</sup> - Sale · July 2<sup>nd</sup> - NO SALE

July 6<sup>th</sup> - Sheep & Goat Sale July 9th - Back to Reg. Sale Schedule

# **UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE:**

PAIRS:

Wed., June 12th - NO SALE Wed., June 19<sup>th</sup> - Sale Wed., July 3<sup>rd</sup> - NO SALE Wed., June 26<sup>th</sup> - NO SALE Wed., July 10<sup>th</sup> - Back to Reg. Sale Schedule If you need assistance in marketing your cattle

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#### of antigen needed to conduct pullorum-typhoid testing. Shows will go on as scheduled without the requirement of testing the birds prior to fairs. The following message is from Dr. Justin Smith, Animal Health Commissioner with the Kansas Department of Agri-

Pullorum-typhoid

testing cancelled

All poultry testing for county fairs in the River Valley Extension District has been cancelled due to a nationwide shortage

culture, "Although we still consider pullorum-typhoid testing important in maintaining pullorum-clean poultry within Kansas, pullorum disease is rare. Due to this low risk of spread of pullorum disease, and the fact that the antigen for testing will not be available, KDA is waiving the requirement for pullorum-typhoid testing until October 1, 2019."

Please contact Brett Melton at the Concordia Extension Office with additional questions or concerns, 785-243-8185 or bmelton@ksu.edu.

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9 blk453@152.00	3 blk433@167.00					
7 bkbwf448@150.00	5 mix404@165.00					
2 blk480@145.00	2 blk478@159.00					
8 mix538@156.00	5 blk554@173.00					
4 blk520@146.00	3 blk587@171.00					
3 blk530@146.00	2 mix540@150.00					
11 bkbwf 556@146.00	6 mix622@171.00					
3 blk513@144.00	2 blk670@149.00					
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tive director. Dianne's recent experience is from the University Engineering Alliance, where she served as the Program Coor-

with a board of directors made up of multi-state university and industry representatives in mechanical and nuclear engineering. Dianne has over 15 years of fundraising experience, and previously served as the executive director of the United Way of Riley County (now Konza United Way) and the director of marketing/de-

board of directors. Dianne holds a BA in Communications from the Univer-

velopment at Sunset Zoo.

"On behalf of the KFAC

Board, we look forward to

Dianne's proven leadership

experience and enthusiasm as

she takes on the KFAC execu-

tive director role." stated Bran-

di Miller, chair of the KFAC

sity of Kansas with certifications in fundraising and management. She has developed award-winning nationally programs for both higher education and grade school students and is excited to begin her work with KFAC. Dianne began her tenure with KFAC in May and will spend the month meeting board mem-

bers, visiting with major supporters and helping to structure KFAC's direction for the 2019-2020 school year.

Dianne lives in Manhattan with her husband and two sons. She is also very active in local theatre and film, having recently appeared in theatre productions in Topeka and

commercials and independent films in Kansas City.

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The KFAC board of directors will host a public meet and greet with Dianne at the Kansas Wheat Innovation Center on May 22, 2019, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

For more information about KFAC, please visit www.ksagclassroom.org.

# Wamego and filmed numerous dinator for six years working

By Stephen Koontz, Colorado State University

The returning to normal of U.S. federal government reports and data sources are revealing the effects of the cold and wet winter on the fed-cattle production. Cattle-on-feed inventories are very high: 11.678 million head in the seven major states. This is above last year's 11.630 million head and average of the prior five years for Feb. 1 of 10.781 million head.

Clearly, the cold, wet winter has slowed marketings, extended days on feed, decreased feed conversion, held down slaughter weights, and increased costs of gain.

The inventory of long-fed cattle — cattle calculated to have been on feed more than 120 days — is also substantial. This inventory is 3.993 million head, well above last year's 3.558 million head and the average of the prior five years for Feb. 1 of

There are a lot of cattle to be marketed through the end of

March and into April and May. Slaughter volumes reported in the weekly Livestock Slaughter report do not communicate that this is happening. Total cattle slaughter is up modestly. Within total cattle, cow slaughter is higher some weeks by 10,000 head, fed-heifer slaughter is up some weeks 10,000-20,000 head, and the largest portion — that being fed-steer slaughter — is even with the prior year or softer. April marketings will be an important indicator of the potential strength of the cattle markets through the summer. Weak marketings will suggest a backlog of animals.

The Livestock Slaughter reports are also revealing the lower fed-animal carcass weights. Fed-steer weights for 2019 are all lower than the same week in 2018. Carcass weights are 1 pound to 13 lb. lighter each week of this year. Fed heifers, which are a larger portion of the slaughter mix this year, are almost always more than 10 lb. lighter than the week of the prior year.

Clearly, the cold, wet winter has slowed marketings, extended days on feed, decreased feed conversion, held down slaughter weights, and increased costs of gain. Information provided by Kansas State University and other sources indicates costs of gain are  $5\phi$ - $7\phi$  per lb. higher than the same month this time last year with very similar feed input costs. There is a large volume of animals coming, but at lighter weights.

Winter weather and general conditions appeared to slow the feeder-cattle market down through the end of last year and early this year. In January and February, I worked cattle feeding budgets with fall fed-cattle futures, spring feeder-cattle futures both basis adjusted, and with reasonable projected spring and summer cost of gains. There were close to \$100-per-head profits that could be hedged in this window for heavier calves. Needless to say, feeder-cattle prices have improved since then.

#### Kansas State Polytechnic to host third annual Midwest Big Data Hub Digital Agriculture Spoke: All-Hands Meeting August 21 "Researching and imple-Kansas State University's promote work in unmanned advancements in areas of food

Polytechnic Campus in Salina will host the third annual Midwest Big Data Hub Digital Agriculture Spoke: All-Hands Meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 21. The meeting serves as the

culmination of the National Science Foundation project dedicated to bringing academics and commercial operators together around the topic of big data in agriculture. The NSF project's core

focus is fostering collaboration, communication and education between academaircraft systems, big data, genomics and phenomics. The project aims to improve food production, automate the big data lifecycle in agriculture, and reinforce remote sensing standards and conventions in the agriculture industry. The culminating all-hands

meeting is the finale of a three-year project to discuss and reflect on accomplishments and start building the conversation for future work to develop upon what was learned.

"The digital agriculture

Big Data Hub seeks to further enable data literacy within the nation's agricultural workforce in order to effectively utilize the enormous volume. velocity and variety of agricultural big data generated using genomic, phenomic and aerial imagery technologies," said Aaron Bergstrom, advanced cyberinfrastructure manager at University of North Dakota and lead principal investigator for the NSF project.

"Through the dissemination of these skill sets, our project aims to increase industry profits while making security and sustainability," Bergstrom said.

The meeting will be at the Tony's Pizza Events Center in Salina and will feature a mix of presentations related to data collection procedures, industry policies and best practices, and automation of the big data lifecycle. Focus will be given to address emerging issues in precision agriculture, unmanned aircraft systems, ecosystem management and services, biosciences, socioeconomic impacts and data-related issues in the agricultural ecosystem.

menting UAS for digital agriculture is core to our mission and capabilities," said Trevor Witt, UAS data analyst at Kansas State University Polytechnic's Applied Aviation Research Center. "This culminating event will highlight how this project brought academics, industry, nonprofits and end users together to know more regarding the applied practical applications of UAS for agriculture."

Registration is open now, with a deadline of Aug. 14. Individuals interested speaking at the event or par-

ticipating in the poster presentation should submit an inquiry at polytechnic.k-state. edu/outreach/training/bigdata/. Presentation submission review will begin May 15 and continue until spots are filled. Preceding the meeting is a one-day drone imagery collection, mapping and analysis workshop the Kansas State Polytechnic Campus. The event is also co-located with sixth annual UAS Tech Forum. For questions, please contact K-State Polytechnic's Office of Professional Education and Outreach at 785-826-

# Soy Transportation Coalition and Panama Canal Authority extend their partnership would play an integral role in The full studies can be ac-

The Sov Transportation Coalition and the Panama Canal Authority recently extended the memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the two organizations. The agreement, signed by Mike Bellar, chairman of the Soy Transportation Coalition (STC), and Jorge L. Quijano, CEO of the Panama Canal Authority, extends the partnership between the two organizations to perform joint promotional events and exchange information in the effort to raise awareness of the Panama Canal's role as a key link in the agricultural supply chain. The original MOU was

signed in May of 2011. At the time, while the Panama Canal Authority had signed MOUs with numerous port authorities - both U.S. and international - the agreement with the Soy Transportation Coalition was the first signed with an organization representing a commodity or product that

utilizes the canal. The MOU was subsequently extended in 2013. Soy Transportation Coalition officials, at the invitation of the Panama Canal Authority, attended both the 100th anniversary celebration of the Panama Canal in 2014 and the grand opening of the expanded canal in 2016. The authority also hosted the Soy Transportation Coalition board of directors during the STC's 2015 annual meeting. "The Panama Canal re-

mains an important link in the soybean logistics chain, explains Bellar, a soybean farmer from Howard. "In calendar year 2018, 194 million bushels (5.2 million long tons) of U.S. soybeans transited the Panama Canal en route to our international customers. Extending our memorandum of understanding will help maintain our productive relationship with the Panama Canal Authority." "U.S. farmers have long

relied upon the Panama Canal to meet the demands of their international customers," Panama Canal Administrator Quijano said. "This MOU affirms our desire to enhance this mutually beneficial partnership between the Panama Canal Authority and U.S. soybean farmers. We welcome the opportunity to continue our relationship with the Soy Transportation Coalition." The Soy Transportation

Coalition recently publicized research on potential developments that present the likelihood of increasing the volume of U.S. soybeans transiting the Panama Canal. The first report, released in July of 2018, examines the impact of dredging

the lower Mississippi River to 50 ft. By deepening this export region that accounts for 60 percent of soybean exports, ocean vessels will be able to transport more bushels of soybeans per vessel - enhancing international competitiveness. Some of these larger vessels could potentially utilize the Panama Canal en route to Asian customers. The second report, released in November of 2018, highlights the potential for containerized shipping via the U.S. inland waterway system to ultimately be exported via Plaquemines Port, Harbor, and Terminal District near the Gulf of Mexico. If this innovative concept becomes a reality, the Panama Canal

this new transportation option cessed at: www.soytransportafor the soybean industry.



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Sat., June Ist - Horse & Tack Sale Tues., June 4th - Cattle Sale

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Market Report - Sale Date 5-16-19. 546 Head. 300-400 lb. steers, \$145-\$193; heifers, \$161-\$170; 400-500 lb. steers, \$149-\$177; heifers, \$125-\$147; 500-600 lb. steers, \$140-\$168: heifers, \$115-\$150; 600-700 lb. steers, \$119-\$140; heifers,

\$117-\$133; 700-800 lb. steers, \$119-\$135.25; heifers, \$114-\$123.25; 800-900 lb. steers, \$116-\$128.75; heifers, \$113.50-\$122.75. Trend on Calves: Steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Under 800#, steady; over \$3-\$4 lower. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$63-\$73; Avg. dressing cows: \$50-\$62.50; Low dressing cows: \$27.50-\$47.50. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls: \$71-\$86. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Steady.

# **CONSIGNMENTS FOR THURSDAY, MAY 20:**

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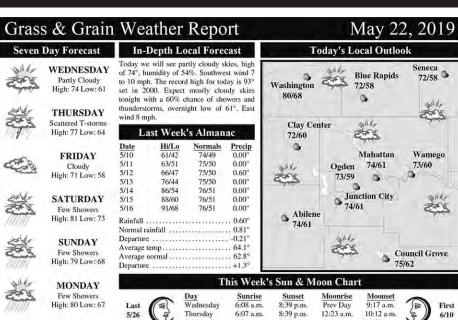
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If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

# Due to the Memorial Day Holiday on Monday, May 27, delivery of Grass & Grain that week will be delayed.



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May 22, 1987 - A powerful tornado virtually wiped the Small southwest Texas community of Saragosa off the map. 5/10 The twister destroyed 85 percent of the structures in town, 5/11 killing 30 people and injuring 121 others among the town's 5/12

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# CattleTrace gains support from Nebraska and Kentucky stakeholders

Through collaboration with the Nebraska Department of Agriculture Animal Health Focus Area, UHF readers were installed at a backgrounding yard in central Nebraska. Cattle move from Wisconsin to the backgrounder in Nebraska, and then travel to a feed yard in Kansas before ending up at a processing facility in the state of Kansas. The goal is to demonstrate traceability through different operations across the country, each with unique set-ups and applications of UHF technology.

In addition, with support from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Office of the State Veterinarian, UHF readers were installed at Blue Grass Stockyards in Lexington, Ky. They will begin to pilot the technology in summer 2019, with opportunities for producer participants to become involved. If you are a cow-calf producer near Lexington and are interested in learning how you can be a partner in CattleTrace, please call Blue Grass Stockyards – Lexington at 859-967-6479.

CattleTrace is excited to have partners in multiple states who are interested in testing traceability technologies within existing marketing systems and beef industry practices. With the goal of developing an infrastructure that works for and in the cattle industry across the country, these partnerships are key to building a more robust animal disease traceability system. If you are interested in being a partner, please contact them at 785-564-7446 to learn more.

# POET ads to shine a spotlight on America's farm crisis

The world's largest biofuel producer, POET, LLC, is launching a major advertising campaign urging leaders in the nation's capital to confront the economic crisis in rural America and support crop-based products like ethanol to revitalize farm income.

"American farmers are no strangers to adversity," said Kyle Gilley, POET Senior Vice President of External Affairs and Communications. "They confront every obstacle with grim determination and a

near a breaking point. Policymakers need to recognize that economic success in urban centers doesn't mean anything to the rural families being left behind. Farm debt is set to hit a record high, while the latest Commerce Department report shows quarterly farm income fell \$11.8 billion since December – a 25 percent plunge over just three months.'

POET's six-figure campaign will feature cable spots during popular newscasts. The campaign also will include a broad range of digital advertising. Ads feature real farmers discussing real challenges facing rural communities, where the ethanol industry works hand-in-hand with local growers to support stronger markets and a stronger America.

"Policymakers can't control the weather, but they do control access to growing markets at home and abroad," said Gilley. "Delivering on the president's promise to lift outdated restrictions against yearround sales of higher ethanol blends like E15 has never been more important. This one fix could unlock 1.3 billion gallons of ethanol demand within five years, and that's just a start. But time is running out, and rural communities deserve our full support."

# SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019 — 10:00 AM

3761 AKIN ROAD — MANHATTAN, KANSAS (Zeandale Road to Pleasant Valley, South to Akin Road then East to Auction) by contacting Vern Gannon Broker/Auc-

**REAL ESTATE (SELLS APPROX. 12:00 NOON)** Approximately 39 Acres overlooking the Kaw Valley and the Flint Hills. This property has an older very well kept 2-bedroom home, detached shop/machinery building, newer shop/craft building and older barn. There is a pond in the grassland and also an acreage of choice bottom land that is currently planted to alfalfa. This is a must see property located close to Manhattan and Wamego with nearly endless possibilities! OPEN HOŬSE ON REÁL ESTATE Thursday, May 30, 2019, 5-6:30 PM or by appointment

John Deere 3038E 4-wheel as-

sist tractor, only 129 hours with

305 loader, very near new, ap-

proximately 4 years old; 5' 3pt Frontier RC 2060 rotary mower;

1981 Chevy pick-up; 1967 Mus-

tang-no engine-parts only; 1966

Ford 100 pick-up; 1949 Ford tractor (not currently running);

Craftsman LT1750 lawn tractor;

shop built gas log splitter; 3pt ro-

tary mower; tandem trailer; 1981

Chevy pick-up; 2 fiber glass

tanks with sprayers; Lincoln 225

electric welder; Craftsman 4HP

25 gallon air compressor; acet-

ylene hoses & gauges; Crafts-

man mitre saw; bench drill press;

bench grinder; chain saws (gas &

electric); steel posts; barb wire;

wood heat stove; 2 6-drawer &

one 5-dawer file cabinets; orga-

nizers; 3/4" & other sockets; pipe

wrenches; log chains; boomers;

jacks; bars; extension cords; lad-

ders: open & box end wrenches:

hammers; screwdrivers; floor jack; jack stands; circular saw;

drills; saws; 1 1/2HP air com-

NOTE: Nice clean Auction.

TUESDAY

Sunny High: 78 Low: 69

0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

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

er & Seller. All inspections including lead base paint inspection to be completed prior to Auction at Buyer's expense if requested. STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER pressor; shop vac; toolboxes; oil products; scythe; gas hedge clipper; gas & electric weedsaw horses; wood bits; shovels: garden tools: blue rock thrower; horse shoe set; Busch

caps; bricks; concrete blocks; doors; barrel dolly; wood bridge beams; scrap iron piles. Curio cabinet; 2 Lazyboy rock er recliners; Maple dining table, 4 chairs & hutch; Beige rocker recliner; coffee & end tables; bed, dresser, vanity & chest; 2 hide-a-bed sofas; Blonde server & microwave stand; small Sony flat screen TV; desk; armoire; Sanyo TV; computer table; TV; iron bed; Magic Chef microwave: 2 Maple chairs: antique wood chairs; Magnavox cabinet: entertainment center: 3.2-door cabinets: dresser with mirror; Walnut coffee &

end tables; nite stand; patio fur-

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neon light; antique light fixtures;

hand tools; hardware items;

Fordson toolbox: cable: fuel

cans; GI cans; milk can; hub-

niture; ProForm treadmill; plastic shelf; lawn chairs; Baker's rack; tables; child's rocker; wood TV floor lamps; shelf; 2 tall stools; 2 metal 2-door cabinets; quilt rack; painted marble top dresser base; dressing screen picture frame; step stool; 2 porcelain dolls: doll tea set: child's dishes; bear, child's table & chairs; exercise bike; hanging lamp; china; Frankoma bowl; character & Kansas Centennial glasses; small kitchen appliances; costume jewelry; stoneware pitcher; Birchleaf 3 gallon crock; brown squatty crock; figurines; Turkey platter; pots; pans; silverware; decorative bird houses; knives; glasses; stemware; bowls; sherbets; salt & peppers; cookie jar; figurines; pictures; lantern: VHS player; records; baskets; lamps; sewing books; material; craft items; sewing notions; bedding; newer advertising signs; sad irons; bowl & pitcher; crock jug; quilt; books;

# Tell them you saw it in Grass & Grain!

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2019 — 10:30 AM** 

9760 Jerusalem Road — RANDOLPH, KANSAS (7 miles North of Randolph on US-77 to Jerusalem Road then West 0.7 miles) VW cars are rusty and some

 International 300 tractor with loader, 3pt blade, BMB rotary mower

1976 Dodge D100 1/2 ton 4WD pickup, 58,000 original mi.

• 1950 Ford 1 ton truck with hoist and 283 Chevy motor. 1959 VW Deluxe with sunroof; 1958(?) VW Bug convertible shell; 1964 Karmann Ghia (red one); 1964 Karmann Gia (have 95% of parts, very solid West Texas body, never been hit in nose); 1963 VW standard microbus walk through (transaxle missing); 1967 VW Deluxe bus; 196? VW microbus; **oval** window Bugs: 1955 standard VW with big sunroof and 36 horse motor (t-boned with loader); 1955 VW Bug shell also with big sunroof; 1957 VW Deluxe Bug; also sunroof clip from 1959 Bug; numerous VW parts including fenders, hoods, wheels, mufflers, carburetors,

engine sheet metal, etc; one

36 horse engine (stuck). These

have damage, a couple are just shells. Some are rollers and some not, there will be a skid loader with long forks present on the day of the sale. Complete Aermotor wind-

mill head and assortment of

windmill parts., including 10' di-

ameter Aermotor windmill fan. Steel Queen windmill tail. Conga drums; balloon tire bicycles & parts; pedal grindstone; concrete lawn art; pie cabinet; 15 gallon Red Wing Birchleaf crock; 1958 portable TV; older occasional chair; small wood burning stove (Young Oak); mantel clock; old roll-up school maps; Oak treadle sewing machine; possum belly cabinet base; wash tub on stand; #40 Dazev churn: nice assortment green depression glass including serving pieces; weather vane & lightning rod balls; cast tric fans: Duro sign maker: old quilts; clock shelf; refrigerator dishes; Corningware; McCoy pottery, Jardinière; granite ware; Columbian glass; ironstone pitcher; Japan dishes; Iris & Herringbone platters; figurines: stemware: glassware: old pictures; chalk ware; older toys; buttons; baskets; vases; bamboo steamer; telescope in wood case; old kitchen utensils; cookie cutters; teal kitchen scale; restaurant dishes; old yellow pine interior house trim; ridge row trim; stack of tin ceiling tiles; fancy light fixture; washboard; copper boiler; wooden floor grate; puzzles; antique books; windows; Roll top desk, fancy Newel post banister, rails & spindles; several vard art wheels. Variety of collectibles; Many more boxes

others; kerosene heater; elec-

to open! PHOTOS ON WEBSITE.

#### ky toys; coffee tins-Atwood & RICHARD & MARLYS GARDNER

iron toys, wheels & parts; Din-

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1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

6 blk/bwf cows

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872 @ 122.25

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956 @ 122.00

843 @ 119.00

931 @ 118.25

Auction

STARTING TIME

10:30 AM

**Tuesdays** 

2 limo cows

3 blk cows

1 blk bull

1 blk bull

@ 800.00

@ 750.00

@ 725.00

@ 650.00

1650 @ 86.00

2365 @ 80.00

1590 @ 75.00

1595 @ 72.50

1490 @ 68.00

We sold 1227 cattle May 14. There was good demand for steer & heifer calves at steady prices. Feeder steers & heifers sold steady to \$2.00 higher. Cows & bulls were steady.

25 blk/bwf strs

60 mix strs

4 blk strs 466 @ 177.00 60 mix strs 4 blk strs 2 blk strs 333 @ 175.00 5 char strs 394 @ 174.00 28 blk/bwf strs 484 @ 174.00 10 blk/red strs 12 blk/char strs 480 @ 169.00 3 blk strs 7 blk/red strs 529 @ 168.50 540 @ 165.00 6 blk strs 2 blk/bwf bulls 428 @ 164.00 520 @ 153.00 4 blk bulls 2 blk/red bulls 448 @ 149.00 2 blk/bwf bulls 510 @ 147.00 **STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS** 580 @ 159.00 15 blk strs 642 @ 156.00 14 blk/char strs 5 blk strs 637 @ 152.00 590 @ 150.00 2 blk strs

**STEER & BULL CALVES** 

7 blk strs

8 blk/char strs

58 blk/bwf strs

2 blk strs

62 mix strs

72 red strs

58 mix strs

931 @ 117.00 1083 @ 105.00 **HEIFER CALVES** 415 @ 161.00 5 char hfrs 398 @ 160.00 3 blk hfrs 4 blk hfrs 339 @ 157.00 3 blk hfrs 408 @ 156.00 435 @ 156.00 2 blk hfrs 327 @ 155.00 3 blk hfrs 450 @ 155.00 2 blk hfrs 445 @ 154.00 4 blk hfrs 3 blk hfrs 418 @ 153.00 517 @ 153.00 5 blk/red hfrs 676 @ 145.00 478 @ 150.00 4 blk hfrs 828 @ 128.00 492 @ 150.00 9 blk/bwf hfrs 468 @ 149.00 919 @ 127.85 3 bwf/char hfrs 837 @ 126.10 3 blk hfrs 513 @ 148.00 512 @ 145.00 942 @ 124.35 13 blk hfrs 442 @ 144.00 924 @ 123.35 3 blk/red hfrs

5 blk/bwf hfrs

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 2 blk hfrs 555 @ 143.00 3 blk hfrs 615 @ 137.00 711 @ 136.75 73 blk/bwf hfrs 3 blk/bwf hfrs 707 @ 135.00 667 @ 132.50 6 blk hfrs 3 blk hfrs 628 @ 132.00 723 @ 126.00 2 bwf hfrs 752 @ 125.00 6 blk hfrs 3 blk/red hfrs 718 @ 124.00 64 blk/red hfrs 805 @ 119.60 897 @ 114.25 27 blk/bwf hfrs 29 blk/char hfrs 873 @ 112.25 COWS

805 @ 75.00 1 blk cow 845 @ 70.00 1 blk cow 1013 @ 68.00 4 blk cows 3 blk cows 1037 @ 67.00 1450 @ 64.50 1 blk cow 1047 @ 64.00 3 blk cows 1468 @ 63.50 2 blk cows 2 blk cows 1410 @ 63.00 1295 @ 62.50 1 blk cow

3 blk/bwf cows 1342 @ 62.00 1315 @ 61.50 1 bwf cow 1390 @ 61.00 1 bwf cow 2 blk cows 1363 @ 60.50 1417 @ 60.00 5 blk cows 2 blk cows 1233 @ 59.50 1593 @ 59.00 4 blk/bwf cows 2 blk/red cows 1243 @ 58.50 1292 @ 58.00 5 blk cows 1 sim cow 1630 @ 57.50 1 bwf cow 1480 @ 57.00 2 blk cows 1118 @ 56.50 1488 @ 56.00 2 blk cows 1150 @ 55.50 2 wf/blk cows 1099 @ 55.00 5 blk cows 2 blk cows 1025 @ 54.50 1165 @ 54.00 4 blk cows 1088 @ 53.50 3 blk cows 1278 @ 53.00 2 blk cows 1 blk cow 1195 @ 52.50 2 blk/bwf cows 1463 @ 52.00 2 blk cows 1305 @ 50.00 950 @ 49.50 1 blk cow

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1 blk cow

1 blk cow

6 blk cows 2 hlk/char cows 918 @ 45.00 1 blk cow **BRED FEMALES & PAIRS** 1 limo cow 4 blk cows @ 1085.00 **BULLS** @ 1075.00 1 bwf cow/cf 1 blk bull 1 blk cow @ 1075.00 1 blk bull @ 1025.00 2 blk hfrs 1 blk bull 1 bwf hfr @ 1025.00

@ 1000.00

@ 950.00

@ 875.00

1205 @ 48.00

1048 @ 46.50

## CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 21:

- 50 black steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., vacc.
- 22 black steers & heifers, 450-500 lbs., vacc.
- 25 black steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., vacc.
- 75 black heifers, 700-725 lbs.
- 120 black heifers, 800-850 lbs. 60 black steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 65 black steers, 825-850 lbs.

61 black crossbred steers, 925-950 lbs.

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