

# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The grain markets didn't feel particularly strong last week, but the corn, wheat, and soybeans all closed higher for the week. There were several factors at work for the bull camp, such as solid demand problematic weather in much of the U.S. Trade news has waffled back and forth from bullish to bearish from day to day, which seems normal, and it still seems unlikely that we will actually have a "Phase 1,"

deal signed any time soon.

With all the weather issues we have seen for the past several months it just doesn't seem likely that U.S. corn yields can stay so close to trend, but we will find out



when we get the November supply and demand report. Soybean yields ought to be suffering as well, so another cut to the bean yield seems likely. Harvest progress is well behind normal, so perhaps there isn't enough data for USDA to work with. In 1993 USDA didn't get acreage and yield sorted out until January, so we may have more waiting

On the charts, the December corn posted an outside day higher Tuesday, and then saw strong follow through buying Wednesday. The overbought condition of the market was been relieved and we should be set for another leg higher. The \$4.25 area remains the next upside objective for the time being.

The December KW tested some very important trend line support Thursday, which ended up holding, and the market made a nice bounce off of the support. The wheat ended up posting a strong close Friday, which took out the prior five session's highs. The top end of the upward trading channel will come in at the \$4.45 area next week, but long term a move up to \$4.70 is in the works. There won't be any market moving data from USDA to work with, so some strength in the corn would be a huge help to the bulls.

Soybeans were basically the weak link of the bunch, but still managed the higher

Grass & Grain, November 5, 2019 close for the week thanks to Friday's gains. Thursday's test of the 38% retracement was a key development for the week, and that should support area should end up marking the starting point of the next leg up. The next upside objective for the January contract will be the \$9.80 area.

Cattle futures had a great week. The post Tyson-fire march higher continued and we got more multi-month highs. The December live cattle are now within about \$4.50 of the contract high. Other than the fact that technical indicators are overbought, there isn't much that is negative about this market. At some point we will see a correction, but one should be very careful trying to pick a top. If the boxed beef is at multi-year highs, why can't the live cattle also be at multi-year highs?

The feeder cattle were strong as well. The November feeders reached the 62% retracement of the move down that began back in May. This is a good spot for a pause, but that will only happen if the live cattle make a pause as well. For the time being one should look at a \$3-\$5 pull back in the feeders as a buying opportunity.

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CATTLE AUCTION

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For our sale held Friday, November 1st, weaned calves and calves with shots were finding a very good demand at firm prices. Several loads of feeder cattle were offered and were finding a very good demand at \$2-\$4 higher prices. Cull cows and bulls sold at steady to weaker prices.

STEER CALVES — 325-550 LBS. Manhattan 432@175.50 4 blk Manhattan 7 blk 491@173.00 7 Rd Ang 436@170.00 Olsburg Manhattan 20 blk 542@170.00 Manhattan 8 blk 514@156.50 8 blk 523@154.00 Onaga Onaga 4 Cross 347@132.00 Onaga 7 Cross 442@101.00

STEERS — 550-900 LBS Manhattan 10 blk 657@158.50 4 blk 615@156.00 Wamego 21 blk 707@154.75 764@153.10 Marion 72 blk

808@150.00 Marion 63 blk Marion 62 blk 845@148.85 Wheaton 1 bwf 818@148.50 Wamego 24 blk Onaga 1 blk 615@147.50 Manhattan 1 Char Herington 4 blk Manhattan 11 blk 592@147.00 Manhattan 1 Simm Marion 63 885@146.85 Manhattan 1 Hols 23 blk 856@145.75 Waverly Manhattan 1 blk 727@145.60 Marion 65 blk St. George 1 blk 739@144.50 1 blk 19 blk Clifton Onaga Manhattan 71 blk 962@144.35 Blaine 1 blk 18 blk 874@144.25 Paxico 1 blk Seneca Onaga 10 blk 635@144.00 Manhattan 1 Hols Herington 7 blk 784@141.00 Wheaton 1 blk 642@130.00 4 Heref McLouth 1 blk Delia Onaga 6 Cross 553@81.00 Alta Vista 1 blk **HOLSTEIN STEERS -**625-750 LBS. St. George 1 blk 638@55.00 McI outh Seneca 7 Hols 1 blk 4 Hols 745@50.00 St. George 1 blk Seneca **HEIFER CALVES -**450-550 LBS Alta Vista 1 blk Alma 5 blk 549@154.00 Manhattan 1 bwf 472@150.00 Havensville 4 blk Manhattan 1 blk Allen

Onaga 13 blk 472@145.00 527@140.00 Manhattan 12 blk HEIFERS — 550-1,150 LBS Leonardville 6 Cross 725@143.00 671@141.00 8 Rd Ang Wamego Wamego 73 blk 687@140.00 Westmoreland 4 blk 557@135.00 Manhattan 7 blk 616@134.00 10 blk 594@133.00 Onaga 842@131.00 5 blk Seneca Herington 6 blk 735@129.50 8 Heref 806@125.00 4 Heref 600@116.00

Meriden Delia 4 blk 1146@80.00 Frankfort **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 750-1,750 LBS Clifton 1 blk

770@125.00 Alma 1 blk 1035@119.00 Alma 1 blk 935@93.00

1140@71.00 St. George 1 blk Wheaton 1 blk 1605@69.00 Paxico 1 blk 1230@69.00 Wheaton 1590@68.75 1 bwf 1 blk 1670@68.50 Wheaton 1630@68.50 1620@66.50 1480@66.00 1345@59.00

1745@57.50 1485@57.50 1450@57.00 1385@55.50 1500@55.00 1420@54.00

1480@53.00 1110@51.00 1310@50.00 1240@43.00 1085@41.50 1275@41.00

1055@40.00 1225@37.50 1270@37.00 1320@36.00 492@145.00 St. George 1030@35.00 4 blk 1 blk

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR

55 choice Angus strs & hfrs, pre-weaning shots Oct. 11, 550-650 lbs. 57 Red Angus, Red Angus Char cross, & Blk strs & hfrs, 2 complete rd shots, weaned 50-60d,

525-700 lbs. 35 Choice reputation Blk, BWF strs & hfrs, pre weaning shots, 400-550 lbs.

15 Hol strs, weaned, Spring shots, 400-500 lbs.

18 Blk strs & hfrs, long weaned, 1 rd spring shots, 400-500 lbs.

• 34 Angus strs, 2 rds shots including pre wean/ eating grain with cows, 600-700 lbs. 40 Blk strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, off grass, 650-850 lbs.

• 50 Blk hfrs, green, Spring shots, 750-800 lbs.

 15 reputation Heref hfrs, Spring & all pre-weaning shots, 500-550 lbs. 30 choice blk strs & hfrs, no implants, 30 days weaned, 2 rds shots, 550-600 lbs.

22 blk strs & hfrs, 600-650 lbs.

• 14 blk strs & hfrs, all shots, long weaned, 600-750 lbs.

#### 1 Cross BULLS — 1,025-1,950 LBS. Paxico 1 blk 1935@75.00

**BABY CALVES** Frankfort Clifton Paxico 1 Cross 1290@74.50 1 blk @350.00 Paxico 1 Cross 1035@73.00 Manhattan 4 Hols @250.00 Manhattan Clifton 1 blk 1785@71.00 1 blk @250.00 Onaga 1 Cross 1655@70.00 Manhattan 3 Hols @210.00 Delia 1315@68.50 1 Char @110.00 1 Heref Westmoreland 1 blk 1170@65.00

#### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 15

55 fancy Angus strs & hfrs, weaned Sept. 20, 2 rds shots, 550-650 lbs. 55 choice Angus strs & hfrs, pre-weaning shots Oct. 18, 550-650 lbs.

45 choice blk & bwf strs & hfrs, Spring shots, 550-650 lbs.

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 22

22 reputation F1 Cross blk Baldy strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned, 550-650 lbs.

AND BRED HEIFER SAL

25 choice Angus strs & hfrs, source verified, 2 rds shots, weaned 45 days, 500-550 lbs.



• 156 home raised blk, bwf and Heref Spring calving cows, 3-8 yrs.

 30 blk & bwf 1st calf hfrs. 2 Angus bulls, 2 1/2 yrs.

• 2 horned Heref bulls, 3 1/2 yrs.

8 big fancy Angus 1st calf hfrs w/ 45 day Angus sired calves by side.

This has been a closed herd for over 70 years. Cows & hfrs bred to Ang & Heref bulls

for mid Feb. thru April calves

1st CALF HEIFER PAIRS 16 blk bwf & Red 1st calf OCV hfrs w/30-60 day Ohlde bull sired calves by side, all worked.

 8 choice Ang 1st calf hfrs w/ late Aug. & Sept. Ang sired calves, hfrs & calves all worked. 36 Red Angus 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ 60 day blk calves by side.

20 choice mostly blk cows, 3-4 yrs w/July & Aug. calves by side, exposed back Angus.

5 Heref & Red Baldy cows, 6 yrs w/Sept. calves by side, exposed to April Valley Ang. bull.

2 Red Ang cows, 5 yrs w/Sept. Red Ang calves by side, exposed to April Valley Angus bull. • 12 Red Angus cows, 4-8 yrs w/60 day Red Angus calves by side.

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

5 blk replacement hfrs, 750 lbs.

**BRED COWS** 

150 blk bwf, few Red Angus cows, 3+ yrs, Wheeler Balancer & Ang bulls turned in May 1 • 7 Hereford cows, 5-7 yrs, bred to Hereford bull for March calving.

19 blk cows, 3-7 yrs, bred to Charolais bull for March & April calves.

2 Red Baldy 2nd calf hfrs, bred registered blk Limo bull for Mar. calves. 1 Red Angus cow, 7 yrs, bred registered blk Llmo bull for Mar. calves.

8 Angus cows, running ages, bred to Cline Cattle Angus bulls for March-April calves.

21 blk cows, 8 yrs & older w/ 30-90 day calves by side. **BRED 1st CALF HEIFERS** 

20 Heref (15) & Baldy (5) 1st calf hfrs Al bred May 15 to LBW Angus bull, cleaned up w/ Angus bull for 60 day calving period.

**BULLS** 

1 Polled Hereford bull, 2 yrs.

2 Angus hfr bulls, 14 mo., Sons of Remedy & Bank Roll, semen tested. 2 Red Angus bulls, 18 mo.

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade was slow, demand was slow to moderate, and prices remain steady. Nothing new going on, all is steady as she goes. Most producers are still reporting hay movement as slow, as harvest is keeping then busy. Cattle are starting to move to pens so inquiries have picked up a bit. Abnormally dry (D0) conditions are at 13 pct, moderate drought (D1) conditions are at 7.5 pct. and severe drought (D2) conditions are at 6 pct. 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.

#### **Southwest Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa and ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 230.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-226.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 160.00-170.00. Stock or Dry Cow 160.00-170.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 115.00-125.00 Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 150.00-160.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem premium small squares 140.00-150.00. Oat hay: none reported. Sudan: None reported. Wheat straw: large rounds 40.00-50.00, large squares 65.00-75.00 delivered. The week of 10/20-10/26, 8,078/T of grinding alfalfa and 728T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

#### **South Central Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, steady, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa, ground/ delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 200.00-210.00. Dairy, 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 195.00225.00, Premium 175.00-200.00, Good 165.00-175.00. Stock cow, 130.00-150.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 90.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 135.00-145.00; Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 200.00-205.00, 17 pct protein 210.00-220.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 300.00-310.00; Teff hay, mid squares 155.00-165.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, good small squares 7.00-8.00/bale, large rounds 70.00-80.00. Brome, small squares 7.00-8.00/bale, large rounds 100.00-110.00, lesser quality 70.00-80.00. Sudan: large rounds 65.00-75.00 delivered. Oat hay, large rounds 70.00-85.00. Wheat Straw: small squares 5.50-6.50/bale, large squares 70.00-75.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00. The week of 10/20-10/26, 6,362T of grinding alfalfa and 1328T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

#### **Southeast Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 230.00-250.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow 150.00-180.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, none reported. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 130.00-140.00, good, mid to large squares, 100.00-120.00, large rounds 70.00-85.00. Brome, good, small squares 125.00-150.00, mid to large squares 120.00-135.00 with an instance at 150.00, large rounds 90.00-100.00, lesser quality 75.00-85.00; Wheat Straw: mid and large squares 60.00-80.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00. The week of 10/20-10/26, 1,898T of grass hay was reported bought/sold. **Northwest Kansas** 

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 205.00-215.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 150.00-160.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 105.00-115.00 with instances at 125.00-140.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 125.00-135.00.

#### North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 9.50-10.50/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, none reported. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, 110.00-125.00. Ground and delivered 130.00-160.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 7.00-8.00/bale delivered, mid to large squares 85.00-95.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00. Brome, small squares 7.50-8.50/bale delivered, mid to large squares 115.00-150.00, large rounds 80.00-95.00; Sudan, large rounds 50.00-60.00. Wheat Straw: small squares 5.00-6.00/bale delivered, large squares 100.00-110.00 delivered, large rounds 60.00-70.00. The week of 10/20-10/26, 701T of grinding alfalfa and 350T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

\*\*\*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\_

#### Farm Succession and Tax Control program planned for Nov. 21 Farm Succession and Tax Con- American farmer is 57.5 years,

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dealing with the legal issues of estate planning, and also controlling taxes in the meantime. Come get the information you need so you can talk with your family about farm inheritance plans during the Thanksgiving

holiday. Much of the informa-

tion covered will be useful for

any asset owners with interests

in wills, trusts, and estate planning, not just for those with Join them on November 21st from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Southeast Extension Cen-

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Rd, Parsons). Cost is just \$5 and payable at the door. Dinner will be served during the program. Please call 620-724-8233 to let them know you are

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Real Estate To be offered at 1:00 pm • 197.27 acres, M/L, to be offered in 2 tracts.

#### TRACT 1

Tract 1 Legal Description: The Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) and the South Half (S1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) in Section 36, Township 6 South, Range 7 East. Tract 1 consists of 136.51 acres, M/L, of which

approximately 30 acres are native meadow and and heavy timberland. There is a total of 40 acres, in 2 parcels, on the North side of Stony Creek Rd. A small creek runs through Tract 1. This property has excellent habitat, a perfect home for deer, turkey and any other type of wildlife. Nestled near the middle of Tract 1 is a well-kept 2 bedroom, 1 bath ranch-style home with a full, unfinished basement, an oversized 2-car attached garage and large yard area. There is also an old barn with a stone base and one-way roof machine or storage shed. This property is serviced by rural water.

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Tract 2 is located on the East side of Long Parkway Road at the corner of Stony Creek Road.

Tract 2 Legal Description: Lot 6, less the ROW in the Northwest corner of Section 6, Township 7 South, Range 8 East of the 6th PM.

Tract 2 consists of 60.76 acres, M/L, of native grass with some wildlife habitat and a pond for water. Most of this property has been used for haying. This property is bordered by Long Parkway Rd. on the North and West.

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vinyl recliner; swivel rocker re-

cliner; 3-cushion divan; wooden bed with matching dresser and mirror; regular-size bed complete with night stands; 4-drawer chest; assorted kitchen items: small desk with chair; older kitchen table and chairs; brass lamp; picnic table; metal wood rack; old Western paperback books; Mamiya/ Sekor 1000 DTL camera with 2 extra lens (one is long distance); 5-drawer metal filing cabinet.



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short, long or long rifle, Original,
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lo checkered stock, Target rifle 222 ca. Remington Model 700 action with stainless custom bul barrel, bolt action, nylon stock and Weaver K-12-C3 scope with 1,000 yard setting; 222 ca. Rem ington 700 bolt action with stain-less bull barrel, Synthetic stock with Leupold 12X scope, Targe rifle; 357 Smith-Wesson Mode 686 revolver with matte finish double action, 6 shot with 3" bar rel; Daisy Model 880 BB and Pellet rifle (does not work); Bushnel Spacemaster II spotting scope Burris 6X mini scope; One 221 cal. and one 222 cal. stainless rifle barrels; 7 gun cases; Treadlok metal security gun chest 22"x54"x18"; 12-gun glass from wooden gun cabinet with 3 drawers and 2 doors; 2 work benches lots of assorted reloading sup plies and tools including many dies, scales, primers, brass cas ings, etc.; assorted ammunition (2) 25-lb. bags of No. 8 chilled lead shot; Winchester Western 748 Ball gun powder; Hercu-les 7 reloader smokeless rifle powder; Data Powder SRB-118 smokeless gun powder; Gold-crest TD-7 adjustable stand; cas iron threaded rifle rest; reloading books; 3 metal ammunitior Pentax 7x35 binoculars; Buck hunting knife; 2 good pocket knives; 3 sleeping bags Coleman lamp and cooler; other camping and hunting supplies.

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### USCA applauds South Dakota senators for advancing truth in labeling legislation

Senators John Thune (R-SD) and Mike Rounds (R-SD) recently introduced the U.S. Beef Integrity Act, a bill which would make certain that the "Product of the U.S.A." label only goes to beef and beef products exclusively derived from one or more animals born, raised and slaughtered in the United States.

The senators also sent a letter of support for USCA's petition for rulemaking recently filed with USDA FSIS to address these same concerns.

United States Cattlemen's Association (USCA) Truth in Labeling Committee Chairman Danni Beer issued the following statement in support of the bill:

"Despite the repeal of mandatory country-of-origin labeling in 2015, packers and retailers are still labeling beef products with origin claims. USCA finds this practice abhorrent, as it rides on the coattails of

the high-quality product U.S. ranchers produce. USCA is working several fronts on Truth in Labeling – addressing both non-labeled and improperly labeled beef and alternative protein products. Our goal is to immediately close this loophole which allows for imported product to be labeled as U.S. beef, and then continue pushing for the re-establishment of a country-of-origin labeling program."

Sen. Mike Rounds issued the following statement:

"Our cattle producers offer some of the highest-quality beef in the world. Consumers deserve to know where their food is coming from. When South Dakota families purchase beef labeled 'Product of the U.S.A.,' they should know with certainty that it is coming from one of our top-quality producers. Today's beef labeling rules are misleading and allow beef and beef products from cattle born, raised and slaughtered outside of the U.S. to be labeled as U.S. beef. This must be fixed for both consumers and our hardworking producers."

Thune issued the following statement:

"For South Dakota ranchers, 'Product of the U.S.A' is far more than a label. It's a sense of pride, and it represents a way of life. This legislation is straightforward and common sense, two qualities that are often lacking in Washington and are made up for by South Dakotans and their hardworking spirit. It's with our ranchers and agriculture community in mind that I'm proud to support this bill to give consumers more accurate information about what's on the grocery store shelf and help showcase America's beef products - the best in the world - as clearly and as proudly as

#### Tractor Supply's Fall Paper Clover Program raises \$967,681 for 4-H youth nationwide in subjects they are passion-

possible."

As part of ongoing efforts to support 4-H youth nationwide, Tractor Supply Company customers and team members raised \$967,681 for the National 4-H Council during this year's Fall Paper Clover campaign. Because of the campaign's success, thousands of 4-H youth across the nation will have the opportunity to participate in enriching programs and valuable learning experiences thanks to the dollars raised during the 12-day fundraiser.

This fall's Paper Clover campaign, which ran from Oct. 9-20, followed the 2019 Spring Paper Clover campaign running from March 27-April 7. Total funds raised for 4-H in Tractor Supply's 2019 Paper Clover Campaign were more than \$1.8 million.

"The Paper Clover program gives 4-H youth the opportunity to learn and grow ate about, and we are thrilled local marketing at Tractor Supply Company. "We are proud to work with customers and team members who are dedicated to serving 4-H

The money raised during the event goes to scholarship funding for numerous state-level 4-H programs, benefiting youth within the state it was collected. The camps and leadership experiences for scholarship recipients provide learning opportunities in animal care, woodworking, government and networking practices.

"We count on programs like Paper Clover to support the development of our stu-

dents' skills and passions," country."

In the tenth year of partnership between Tractor Supply and National 4-H Council, the Paper Clover fundraiser has raised more than \$14.1 million for 4-H students across the country thanks to the dedication and in-store involvement of Tractor Supply customers, team members and local 4-H groups. The 2020 Spring Paper Clover program will continue in March. For more information on the program, visit www. TractorSupply.com/4H.

#### that our fall Paper Clover campaign allowed us to raise \$967,681 to benefit our future leaders," said Phil Reiter, vice president of national and

said Jennifer Sirangelo, president and CEO of National 4-H Council. "Learn-by-doing programs help our youth become great leaders in their communities and beyond, and we are incredibly grateful to Tractor Supply for helping us provide new opportunities to 4-H chapters across the

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NCBA statement on beef labeling practices National Cattlemen's Beef Association vice president, government affairs, Ethan Lane, released the following statement in response to a letter from U.S. Senators John Thune (S.D.) and Mike Rounds (S.D.) regarding beef labeling practices:

"NCBA understands that the practices alleged in the letter from Senator Rounds and Senator Thune are a concern to cattle producers and we share a commitment to clear and truthful labeling. In August, in response to a proposal brought forward by our grassroots members, NCBA formed a working group to examine the prevalence of the alleged mislabeling practices. We are in the process of gathering information related to current industry labeling practices so we can fully understand the scope of the issue as we identify solutions that work for the industry.

'In general, NCBA members are opposed to requesting additional government regulation on our industry. Until we understand the scope of labeling practices currently being utilized, any rush to regulate is an irresponsible step that can create unnecessary and burdensome government mandates. NCBA is actively seeking information on beef labeling practices.

"The creation of government policy or regulation is a complex process that requires a thorough understanding of the problem and the involvement of many stakeholders. As our industry is fully aware, any rush toward government regulation can create unintended consequences that take years

## **KDA** receives official position from U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

On October 25, the Kansas Department of Agriculture Division of Water Resources received notification of the official position of the Fish and Wildlife Service related to the impairment of the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge operated by the Service.

According to the notification, "The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will not make a request for water to the State of Kansas for Quivira National Wildlife Refuge in Fiscal Year 2020. Throughout the year, the Service will continue to work to find local, voluntary, collaborative and non-regulatory solutions, including augmentation, to address the water needs of the community and the wildlife conservation purposes of the refuge before determining if more formal

measures are necessary to ensure the refuge's water rights are secured. We look forward to working with the Kansas Department of Agriculture, the Kansas congressional delegation, and all water users to develop concrete milestones and lasting solutions." Based on this position,

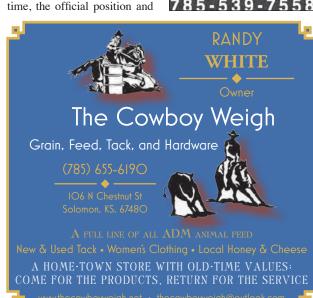
KDA-DWR confirms it will not issue any administrative orders regarding water use in Groundwater Management District 5 for the 2020 growing season.

Public meetings regarding this issue were held in St. John on October 21. At that time, the official position and

uncertain, so KDA-DWR was unable to provide assurance there would be no water administration in 2020. This notification provides that certainty for farmers and ranchers in the Rattlesnake Creek Basin.

For extensive information on the Quivira impairment and all actions and public information surrounding the issue, visit www.agriculture.ks.gov/





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# Trade update: China, Vietnam trade mission and USMCA

President Trump said he hopes to sign phase one of a deal with China during the Asia Pacific Economic Council Nov. 16-17. Phase one focuses on substantially higher U.S. agricultural purchases than in the past, but there is doubt on Capitol Hill as to whether China will follow through on the deal.

"I don't think we do have a deal with them in the first tranche," said Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Fla.) to CNBC. "I do believe they will agree to things they don't intend to comply with. They made all kinds of agreements about the relationship with Hong Kong they would have, and they're clearly violating that."

Meanwhile, the fifth of seven U.S. trade missions for 2019 has gone "particularly well," according to Ted McKinney, USDA undersecretary for trade and foreign agricultural affairs. Speaking from Vietnam, McKinney told reports there is a rapidly growing economy as well as rapid growth in purchases and interest in U.S. food and agricultural products. Vietnam has grown incredibly, he said, noting that, last year, the country was the seventh-largest destination for U.S. food and agricultural products, totaling \$4.2 billion in sales.

And lastly, USMCA is still pending in Congress. GOP

lawmakers are raising alarm that the hope of getting a deal this year is all but lost, while Democrats maintain they can still get it done. Richard Neal (D-Mass.)

told reporters recently that the House is making progress and he believes only "a few more" negotiating sessions with U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer will be necessary before wrapping up the agree-

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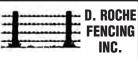
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### Grass & Grain, November 5, 2019 KDA selects 2019 Specialty Crop Block Grant projects

ricultural Marketing Service The Kansas Department of Agriculture has been awardto increase opportunities for ed \$373,525.24 through the specialty crops. According to Specialty Crop Block Grant Program. Funds for the program are presented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Ag-

the USDA, specialty crops are defined as "fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, horticulture and nursery crops,

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including floriculture." KDA has selected other recipients to further utilize the funds.

"We have a wide variety of specialty crops grown in Kansas, and these awards will help provide resources to producers that can enhance their individual growing operations," said Secretary of Agriculture Mike Beam. "The specialty crop sector has a bright future in our state, and we celebrate these recipients."

The following is a list of Kansas projects that will be funded by the grant:

Kansas State University: Improving the Yield, Quality, and Economic Potential of Strawberries Growing Under High Tunnels in Kansas, \$67,990.32 — The project will study the economic potential of growing day-neutral strawberries under high tunnel in comparison to high tunnel tomato production.

Johnson County Extension Council: Enhancing Density Apple Production in Eastern Kansas with Drape Netting, \$35,084.36 — The council will partner with local tree fruit producers to research and provide education on high density apple production systems and the adoption of drape

netting management practices.

Kansas State University: Novel and Sustainable Wash-Water Systems for Improving the Safety and Quality of Leafy Greens, \$54,174.96 A team will collaborate with growers to implement cost-effective and sustainable antimicrobial wash-water systems to increase the safety, shelf-life, and competitiveness of leafy greens.

Kansas State University: GAPs Certification Funding and Produce Safety Outreach for Kansas Growers, \$57,875.04 — This project will also assist in improving the safety of Kansas fruits and vegetables and assist producers to receive GAP (Good Agricultural Practices) certification.

Douglas County Research and Extension: Enhancing Beginning Farmer Training and Market Access in Northeast Kansas, \$44,739.00 — A collaboration will work on a long-term Sustainability Action Plan for an improved beginning specialty crop farmer training program, including a series of hands-on workshops for beginning producers.

Kansas Department of Agriculture: Specialty Crop Conference Education Support, \$25,500.00 —Kansas specialty crop growers will receive assistance to attend a conference on specialty crop growing techniques to increase their knowledge base, to help develop a plan of action for their operations.

Kansas State University: Identifying Best Management Practices for Upright Dry Bean Production, \$38,223.36 Research will establish best management practices for upright dry edible beans, evaluate management questions, and communicate findings to current and potential future dry bean growers.

Greater Northwest Kansas Community Foundation: Increasing Regional Vegetable Production and Distribution Capacity for Western Kansas, \$42,250.00 — A local collaborative group will assist producers in Northwest Kansas scale up vegetable production and prepare to deliver to local grocery markets.

For more information about the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program including more detail about these grant projects, visit agriculture.ks.gov/specialtycrop.

#### CoBank quarterly economic review: volatility continues to roil U.S. agricultural markets corn prices. End users like ethducers, supply chains and end Uncertainty over trade poli-

cy, weather and African Swine Fever dominated agricultural markets last quarter, causing greater volatility across the industry that's affecting prousers, according to the latest Quarterly Rural Economic Review from the CoBank Knowledge Exchange division.

Trade negotiation breakthroughs have largely remained elusive and the U.S. agricultural sector is preparing for its second consecutive harvest under the shadow of hefty tariffs. Lower feed prices, however, are aiding animal protein and dairy margins.

"Global trade tensions are ratcheting up as world economic growth slows," said Dan Kowalski, vice president of the Knowledge Exchange division at CoBank. "However, the new trade deal struck between the U.S. and Japan is a bright spot and will bolster U.S. agriculture's competitiveness into a key export desti-

The historically late planting of the corn crop cast a long shadow through the quarter with extremely volatile cash anol producers and livestock feeders bid old-crop corn supplies higher in anticipation of a short harvest this fall, with prices falling back to levels seen prior to spring planting.

Farmers continue to hold on to old-crop corn supplies in hopes that prices will recover in the months ahead on local supply shortages. But globally, grain stocks remain ample and are widely expected to dull any significant rallies in corn if harvest reports confirm a smaller than expected U.S.

Soybean prices surged late last quarter based on fears of delayed maturity of the U.S. soybean crop and hopes of resuming China market access. In a sign of good faith ahead of negotiations, which are expected to resume in early October, China exempted U.S. soybeans from additional tar-

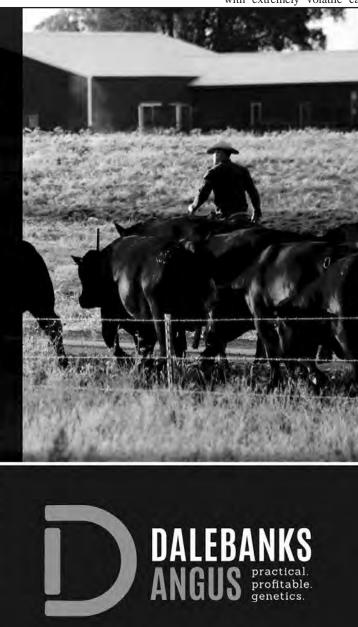
The already volatile U.S. animal protein markets have gotten even more so in the third quarter on nearly every front: feed costs, capacity disruptions, trade flows, political disruptions and the macro economic outlook. The impact of African Swine Fever on global pork supplies is just beginning to be felt in the U.S. animal protein sector.

While prices have ridden a

roller coaster so far this year based on expectations; reality is now hitting. Trade volume is expanding and will begin to yield benefits to producers across the meat and poultry industries. The expanding trade volume, along with the signing of important trade agreements this summer with Japan and Mexico, will also aid in improving the sluggish level of trade flows so far this year. The new trade deal with Japan also lifts hopes of renewed exports, particularly for U.S. beef and pork. Fertilizer prices have stabi-

lized after falling throughout the summer. Warehouse fertilizer inventories in the Corn Belt remain oversupplied following this year's unseasonably wet weather that caused a sharp reduction in planted acreage. The full Quarterly Rural

Economic Review is available on cobank.com. Each CoBank quarterly economic review provides updates and an outlook for the Global and U.S. Economic Environment; U.S. Agricultural Markets; Grains, Biofuels and Farm Supply; Animal Protein; Dairy; Other Crops; Specialty Crops and Rural Infrastructure Industries.



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Training topics include the environmental impacts of drought, windstorm events and other environmental factors and the potential problems that may negatively affect community trees. Attendees will learn how tree defects can make a tree hazardous and a candidate for removal.

The agenda includes an indoor discussion of tree assessment, removal, proper pruning and storm damage pruning; and an outdoor pruning demonstration.

Dates and locations include:

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#### Cargill and FFA partner to inspire and educate future leaders Cargill and the National facing our industry—such as having a better understanding

FFA organization share the belief that agriculture can solve some of the world's toughest sustainability challenges. Cargill is investing \$2.1 million over three years to help the FFA organization develop future leaders who are prepared to continue advancing sustainable agriculture. The funds will enable the FFA Organization's efforts to bridge the needs of the agriculture, food and natural resources industries. "We need the best and

brightest young minds to help create solutions that balance feeding a growing population with protecting our planet," said Ruth Kimmelshue, business operations & supply chain lead and chief sustainability officer for Cargill, and former member of the National FFA Organization Board of Directors. "Through agriculture, young people have the opportunity to develop and use new technology and implement solutions to regenerate soils, build the economic success of farming communities, innovate supply chains, address the global issues Markets, alter climate change, deforestation and water conservation-and so much more."

The National FFA Organization's sustainability leader development program will receive \$300,000 of the investment, supporting the organization's efforts to re-evaluate programs and events to include educational resources, experiential learning and leadership development opportunities for future sustainability-driven influencers. The multi-year commitment also elevates support of: The state officer leader-

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gill has partnered with the FFA Organization to create innovative ways to inspire youth in agriculture, investing more than \$16 million to foster innovative career education and support career development events, leadership development conferences, agriscience fairs and areas of service. Cargill and FFA have brought together corporate leaders, academics, FFA state officers and students around a shared vision for the future of agriculture.

"Cargill is proud to support the work FFA is doing to cultivate a better future for all, by empowering young people to be leaders in agriculture, food and nutrition," said John Niemann, president, protein ingredients & international channel, Cargill Protein-North America, and current Chair of the National FFA Sponsors Board. "Working together, we can ensure American agriculture continues to build vibrant communities, supports prosperous families and rewarding careers, and produces the food we need to feed a growing population." "National FFA values

Cargill's longtime support through their sponsorship and partnership based on shared values," said Molly Ball, president of the National FFA Foundation. "The nearly 60year relationship has helped cultivate the talent pipeline for agriculture, and continues to develop future leaders that positively impact the industry and the world."

The National FFA Organization provides leadership. personal growth and career success training through agricultural education to more than 700,000 student members who belong to one of the more than 8,600 local FFA chapters throughout the U.S., Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The organization is also supported by more than 8 million alumni and supporters throughout the U.S.

rnative meats on KLA Convention program panels targeted at the consum-

#### ing public. An individual who takes his humor seriously will entertain the crowd at the Cattlemen's Banquet, sponsored by INTRUST Bank and Tyson. Devin Henderson helps people use humor to perform at their best in the workplace. He will show livestock producers how humor can help them deal with change, stress, failure and difficult people. Henderson's presentation is sponsored by

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KLA members will review existing policy and consider new resolutions during committee and council meetings at the convention. Among policy issues expected to be discussed are proper labeling of meat alternatives to better inform consumers, continued efforts to preserve and enhance the lesser prairie chicken population, trichomoniasis and the CattleTrace project. Final policy consideration will come during the general KLA membership meeting at the end of

the convention. The KLA Trade Show will feature livestock products and services on display for producers, as well as being the site for many social events and meals at the convention. A barn party will close out the trade show schedule, with entertainment by the Jared Daniels Band. The band's appearance is sponsored by Merck Animal Health and Kansas Feeds.

Schedule and registration information is available on www.kla.org or in the November/December Kansas Stockman. All livestock producers are welcome to attend. KLA works to advance

members' common business interests on legislative, regulatory and industry issues affecting producers at both the state and federal levels. The association's work is funded through voluntary dues dollars paid by its members.

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about the cattle markets, how the industry is using its resources to position beef as the optimal choice over plant proteins and the continual progress being made on beef sustainability will highlight the educational program at the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Convention. The three-day event will be held December 4-6 at the Wichita Hyatt and Century II Convention Center. CattleFax Chief Execu-

tive Officer Randy Blach will offer perspective on the cattle and beef markets during Beef Industry University (BIU), sponsored by the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas. As the industry waits for one of the largest beef processing facilities, the Tyson plant in Holcomb, to come back on-line after the fire in early August, Blach will discuss packing cafor future growth in the cattle business. He will assess where the industry stands with herd expansion and what that means for beef supplies in 2020. Blach's outlook for the year ahead will consider grain prices, energy costs, the macroeconomy, beef exports and consumer demand for beef and its competitors. The Industry Information

Session, sponsored by Elanco Animal Health, will feature two speakers discussing how the industry is positioning beef as plant-based protein options gain notoriety. This involves separate, but closely coordinated efforts between both the checkoff and policy divisions of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA). From the checkoff perspective, NCBA senior vice president of global marketing Alisa Harrison will outline how checkoff dollars are being used to highlight the taste and nutritional advantages of beef. High-level digital strategies and paid advertising on social media platforms are among the ways this is being accomplished. In addition, Kansas Beef Council staff will share a video featured in the upcoming in-state checkoff campaign titled "One Simple Ingredi-**UPCOMING AUCTIONS** 

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millennials and Generation Z consumers, provides positive differentiation for beef from meat substitutes. The policy side of the fake meat issue will be presented by NCBA Vice president of government affairs Ethan Lane. He will outline how NCBA staff in Washington, D.C., is working to ensure all protein sources, including the plant-based varieties and cell-cultured options of the future, are produced and marketed under the same food safety and labeling standards as animal-based proteins.

The Consumer Trends Forum, hosted by the Kansas Beef Council and Kansas CattleWomen and sponsored by the Kansas Soybean Commission, will feature Elanco Animal Health technical consultant in sustainability Sara Place. She will highlight how the cattle industry has reduced its environmental footprint in recent years. In her previous role as NCBA senior director of sustainable beef production research, Place oversaw the checkoff-funded life cycle assessment used to benchmark the sustainability of the U.S. beef industry. She has been interviewed on the subject by many major media outlets and has spoken on high-profile

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box w/ hoist; (2) 8'x14' flat racks;

Gehl 65 Mix-All grinder mixer

w/ loading auger - shedded; Hutchinson 6"x45' top drive PTO

grain auger; Hutchinson 6"x36"

top drive PTO grain auger; Val-

ley 32' hay or grain PTO eleva-

tor; 24' bale elevator on wheels

w/ electric motor; Studebaker pickup bed 2 wheel trailer; 3 pt.

post hole digger; 4'x8' heavy

duty all metal trailer w/ ramp; 3

pt. Carry All; Tractor mount Wick

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120T 18sp., cab, 480x80 R38 tires and axle mount duals, 6127 hrs., runs good; 1966 Oliver 1650 gas tractor W.F., Hydra-Power Drive, dual hyd., 16.9x34 tires, 3 pt, runs good, sells w/ a 325 DuAl loader w/ 7' bucket; Oliver 1650 gas tractor Hydra-Power Drive, W.F., 3pt. & dual hyd.; Oliver 1550 gas trac-tor, W.F., 3pt.; Older Oliver 70 tractor N.F. w/ front mount buzz saw and rear mount JD hammermill - not running; 1989 Case IH 1660 dsl. Axial Flow combine w/ rear wheel assist - shedded (harvested wheat in 2019); Corn sieve for 1660 combine; Case IH 1020 - 20' flex head; Case IH 1010 - 20' rigid head; IHC 820 - 20' combine head for salvage; Trail Eze 680 header trailer; Wagon running gear header trailer. TRUCKS & PICKUPS
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truck 40,046 actual miles, 4sp. 2 sp., w/ 16' Hillsboro all steel high side bed w/ hoist & Agri-Cover roll-over tarp - very good shape; 1972 C60 custom 2-ton truck 4sp. 2sp., 12' all metal high side bed w/ hoist - may not be run-ning; 1987 GMC S15 4x4 long bed pickup 5sp. - rough; 1969 Chevy C30 1-ton dually truck w/ 10' Giant bed w/ hoist, 4 sp., V8 shedded, 80,596 miles; 1955 Chevrolet 3600 pickup 4sp. w/ flatbed - under cover - not running; 1955 Chevrolet 3600 pickup 4 sp. - no bed - under cover not running - both pickups re-storable; 1946 Chevrolet truck w/ JD 110 chuck wagon - rough; Boss 1 16' bumper hitch stock

#### trailer **HAYING EQUIPMENT &** OTHER MACHINERY

Sperry New Holland 1112 Hydrostatic Speedrower self-propelled swather 14' head, cab, Ford gas motor and dual sickle drive; New Holland 479 - 9' pull type Haybine swather; Old IHC 7' semi-mount mower; IHC no. 440 twine-tie square baler - shedded;

tanks w/ frame; Antique flip over 2-row stock cutter: Old tumble bug; JD 4-wheel running gear gal. fuel barrel w/ stand; 18.4x38 and 16.9x34 clamp-on duals; 4 Hesston heads. LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

#### & LUMBER

Farmaster Big Valley galvanized hog feeder - good; Big Valley calf cradle; Hog scale; (4) round pipe farrowing crates w/ feeders; (11) galvanized farrowing crates; Pig creep feeders; LB White pro-pane heater; 100 gal. propane tank: Propane tank heater: (2) Brower hog waterers; Several metal hog troughs; (2) 16' tubing & panel gates; Portable loading chute; Chicken waterers & feeders: Several round bale feeders Heavy rectangle bale feeder Mineral feeders; (2) silage bunk tires; 2-ton bulk bin - good; Larger bulk bin on stand, needs some bottom repair; 2-ring bulk bin on stand - good; Large pile of 1"x4" flooring boards - good; Large pile of 2"x10"x10' long lumber good; Several 2x8"x18' lumber good: Approx. (40) sheets of plywood; Large mix pile of 2x6' and 2x8" lumber, 12'-16' long. MOWERS, ANTIQUES, IRON & MISC.

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mission (KSC), to coincide with the Topeka Farm Show.

The welcome will come from KSA president Dwight Meyer, Hiawatha, and KSC Chairman Bob Haselwood, Berryton. The opening session will offer checkoff-partner updates. The first will be from Shelby Watson, allied-industry relations manager for the USA Poultry and Egg Export Council. Next will be Hannah Thompson-Weeman, vice president of communications for the Animal Agriculture Alliance.

This year's keynote speaker, Leslie Norris Townsend, left behind a promising acting career to create a better life for her children. In the classic fish-out-of-water tale, she moved from Hollywood, California, to rural Ohio to live and work on her husband's 100-year-old family farm. That only added new material to her already-hilarious routines.

Besides being a proud mother, Townsend also is a successful businesswoman. She co-owns Townsend Productions, a 15,000-square-foot recording facility in Celina, Ohio. She brings the same skills to business that have served her well in life: letting go of ego, making the best of any situation and working hard. Backed by more than 20 years of experience, she is one of the most entertaining comediennes working today. Her 30-plus TV appearances include Comedy Central, A&E's An Evening at the Improv and sketches on The Tonight Show With

Steve Scott, a farm broadcaster for KKOW-AM 860 in Pittsburg, will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon. Former U.S. Rep. Lynn Jenkins Katzfey will be the featured speaker there. KSA and KSC then will present awards and recognitions, including the Friend of Soy, Meritorious Service Award and 2020 Young Leaders. Next, Meyer will preside over the association's annual meeting, which will include the approval of policy reso-

Following lunch, KSA will announce the Kansas Soybean Yield and Value Contests winners. The next three presentations will come from K-State Research and Extension. Chris Little, Ph.D., associate professor of plant pathology, will offer "Getting to the Root of the Problem: Managing Sudden Death Syndrome in Kansas." Sarah Lancaster, Ph.D., weed-science specialist, will lead "Cover Crops for Integrated Weed Management." Allen Featherstone, Ph.D., head of agricultural economics, will present his "Kansas Farm Finance Update."

The day's program will conclude with David Schemm, Sharon Springs, state executive director of the federal Agriculture Department's Farm Service Agency. He will provide a special update about its programs related to commodities and disasters, natural-resources conservation, and agricultural credit.

A complete, detailed agenda and the preregistration form are available at https://KansasSoybeans.org/expo on the web or by calling 877-KS-SOYBEAN (877-577-6923). Those who preregister by Dec. 31 will have guaranteed seats at the luncheon and be eligible for the early-bird prize drawing.

#### Silage avalanche: it can happen to anyone

Keith Bolsen, professor emeritus, Kansas State University, says very emphatically that, "silage avalanches happen ... believe it!"

Keith has spent years working with the feedyard industry in the U.S. to raise awareness about the safety hazards found around bunker silos and silage piles. He can share one story after the other about employees, nutritionists, or bystanders having a nearmiss incident or being injured in a silage avalanche. Many survivors have shared their stories with Keith. But not everyone lives to talk about their experience.

"An avalanche happens without warning," Bolsen says. "In a fraction of a second, part of a silage face can silently break off and fall. It can be deadly for anyone located beneath it."

Taking samples from a feed-out face is a common practice in feedyards, but one that can quickly lead to tragedy. Mac Rickels, a nutritionist in Comanche, Texas, had done this many times without any trouble. But one day, after taking a sample from a 32-foot high feed-out face, Rickels was standing about 20 feet away when 12 tons of silage collapsed on him.

"His chest hit his knees with such force that it shattered two of the bones in his leg," Bolsen says.

Fortunately, a farm employee saw what happened and pulled Rickels out of the silage. Later, Mac said he didn't hear or see anything before the avalanche hit him.

"He acknowledged that he had become complacent about working around silage because nothing ever happened, until that one time," Bolsen says.

Bolsen, who regularly visits dairies and feedvards, says

bunker silos and silage piles. It's common sense to realize that a silage face that exceeds 20 feet tall is far more dangerous than one that is only 12 to

"A necessary part of my job is collecting silage and high-moisture grain samples," Al Kruse, a beef cattle nutritionist from Sterling, says. "In the spring of 1983, I was collecting a sample of high-moisture grain sorghum in a bunker silo at a feedyard. I had performed this task hundreds of times before and never thought about being in

As a feedyard employee and Kruse approached the feed-out face, it suddenly collapsed and buried Kruse. Fortunately, the falling grain didn't hit the employee. The heel of Kruse's boot was exposed, and the employee pulled him from the ensiled

"I sustained only minor injuries and spent 24 hours in the hospital for observation," Kruse says. "The 'buddy rule' saved my life that afternoon."

No silage pile is completely safe. Tulare, California dairy nutritionist Doug De-Groff pulled samples from a 12-foot face, then turned to walk to his pickup.

"The sun basically went out," DeGroff says. "I couldn't see any light and the feed covered me completely. I knew what was happening before I hit the ground. The entire face fell on me, about 20 tons of silage. I remember thinking, 'I don't want to die here today!""

Fortunately, DeGroff was able to brush the silage away from his face and call for help.

"A nearby dairy employee pulled me from the pile," De-Groff says. "I am blessed to be here, and everything works. I am physically mentally and he sees far too many 20- to spiritually healthier today than 25-foot high feed-out faces in I was on the day of the acci-

or pile is greater than the load-DeGroff thought feed-out er can safely reach. face looked safe from every

angle, but he was wrong. Richard Porter, owner and manager of Porter Cattle Company in Reading, believed his pickup would be safe when he parked it about 12 feet back

from the face of a bunker silo

that was about 14 feet high. "While I was standing about 30 yards away talking to an employee, the silage collapsed," Porter says. "It hit the hood of my truck hard enough that you could clearly see the outline of the air cleaner."

Porter's experience supports the recommendation to stay much farther away from a silage feed-out face than the face's height.

Suffocation is generally the cause of death in a silage avalanche. Any time someone works alone around a bunker silo or silage pile, an avalanche can be especially deadly because, once buried in several feet of silage, chances of surviving the avalanche greatly decrease within just a

Undercutting a feed-out face by digging into it with a loader bucket usually creates a dangerous overhang of silage that can break loose. This scenario is common when the height of the silage in a bunker

"If a loader must be driven close to the feed-out face in an over-filled bunker or pile, the buddy rule should be strictly enforced, no exceptions," Bolsen says. "Silage samples should be obtained from a loader bucket at a safe distance from the feed-out face."

Vehicles should be parked at least three times farther from the feed-out face than its height. Any time a new silage crop is packed against existing silage, clearly mark the point where the two silages join, and use caution when the feed-out face approaches the joined area.

Bolsen recommends posting warning signs around bunker silos and silage piles to remind workers and any bystanders of the unseen dangers posed by the silage feed-out face. The sign should read, "Danger! Silage Face Might Collapse."

If a bunker or pile is located in a remote area, the perimeter should be fenced and a sign posted saying, "Danger: Do Not Enter. Authorized Personnel Only."

To reduce the risk of an avalanche, avoid filling bunker silos and building driveover piles to excessive heights. Never work or stand close to a feed-out face and take care not to become complacent.

Bottom line. Never think an avalanche cannot happen

"Accidents are caused by unsafe behavior or conditions due to the actions of people," Bolsen says. "There has never been an unavoidable silage-related fatal accident. Learn all you can about silage safety practices and make them part of your daily routine."

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JD 9700 combine; 3) shop built

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duals, 3 pt. pto, quick hitch; 1996

Ford New Holland 8970 tractor

mfw, duals, 3 pt. pto, quick hitch,

6579 hrs., JD guidance system, super steer, 2-300-gal saddle

tanks and pto pump; 1982 Ford TW 30 tractor, mfw, duals, 3 pt.,

2004 IHC 9200 semi-truck, day

cab, 10 spd. trans., Cummins motor, 500,000 miles; 2001

Freightliner semi-truck, day cab,

9 spd. trans., Cummins motor, 501,000 miles; 1973 GMC 6500

tandem truck, 20' bed & hoist

5x2 spd. trans., 366 motor, roll

over tarp, Westfield drill fill auger;

1970 Chevy C-60 tandem truck

18' bed & hoist, roll over tarp, 5x2

spd. trans., 427 motor, Westfield

18' car trailer; 2011 Mauer grain trailer, 38' roll over tarp, (nice);

1990 Merrit grain trailer, 42', alu-

minum, electric roll over tarp; Yetter 1600 gal. nurse trailer,

w/pump, all wheel, pull behind

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Land Pride 15' bat wing mower

(nice); Richardson 6x5 sweep plow w/pickers; FK 5x5 sweep

plow w/new style pickers; Dun-del 20' flail chopper, pull type; Orthman #500 row stalker 20'; 2)

Orthman inner row rippers, 60", 20'; Reynolds 14' land plane; Big

20' scrapers; Meridian mfg. 3 pt. trac closer; IHC 5 bottom roll over

plow; Shop built 30' rotary hoe

JD 20' 885 close row cultivator:

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ers; Loftness 30' flail shredder, 3 pt.; Orthman inner row ripper 30'

folding; shop built 12 close row

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2000 Ford F-250 pickup, 5.4-liter motor, auto.; 1984 Ford

F-250 pickup, 6.9-liter dsl motor.

auto., 110,000 miles; 1990 Ford

F-150 pickup, 6-cyl. motor, auto.

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basket for implement: 500-bu

cone bottom tank w/auger; 2)

1000-gal fuel tanks & contain-

ment w/110-volt pumps; Palmer

500-gal fuel tank; 2) 1000-gal

Palmer fuel tanks w/110-volt pumps; 3) 1000-gal fuel tanks

w/pumps; 1000-gal fuel tank on

trailer: new & used sprinkler

truck, tractor & pickup tires; 454

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built; 2 gear heads, 11-10 & 4-5; 549 IHC irrigation motor; Perkins

6-cyl. irrigation motor; Hinker 60'

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00 @ 2,130	\$74.0	116.00	820	2

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUES., NOV. 5TH 300 Char X strs & hfrs .......500-650 lbs, prevac 180 Ang X strs & hfrs ......475-625 lbs, Spring shots 40 Rd Ang X Ang strs & hfrs ...... 500-625 lbs, prevac 50 Ang X strs ...... 500-650 lbs, Spring shots



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# Last Supper?

"What Would Jesus Do?" That question was a popular saying in the 1990s, complete with WWJD t-shirts, wristbands and more. Recently I came across the following variation of that question: What Would Jesus Eat? Well, loaves and fish come to mind. Wasn't that what Jesus used to feed a multitude of 5.000

people? Now there is a new book which takes a serious look at this question, from a theological standpoint. The book is titled, What Would Jesus Really Eat? Specifically, the book provides a Christian perspective on the consumption

The authors make no, um, bones about the conclusions they reached from their studies. The book is subtitled, The Biblical Case for Eating Meat. It was published in 2019 with support from the Animal Agriculture Alliance.

The book is edited by two men, neither of whom is an animal scientist or corporate agribusiness flack. One is an ordained Baptist minister and associate professor of public relations at Palm Beach Atlantic University, and the other got his Ph.D. in philosophy at Marquette. He serves as chair of philosophy and eth-

### Bible and Beef

With people starving in the world, it seems unreal indeed, That there are those who would deny

the protein that they need. There are those who quote the Bible

for a vegetarian cause.

For a faithful believer.

that thought can give us pause.

But a new book has come out that explores this topic well,

And the conclusion is one that I am proud to tell. When confronted with the question,

What Would Jesus Really Eat?

These authors found a Biblical case for eating meat.

From the Passover lamb to the feast with fatted calf,

They found the Scriptures support the carnivore's behalf. We are told we have dominion of the beasts of the field,

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for the meat that they can yield.

So if Jesus came to our house, if that were ever able, I think I would be pleased to put a good steak on His table.

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1 blk	1450@63.00	1 blk	1745@81.00
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ics at Palm Beach Atlantic University and is a member of the Institute for Biblical Research. Chapters were contributed from various authors, including a veterinarian and a professor at a theological

The book explores the theological arguments about meat consumption. It concludes that, not only is there a Biblical basis to eat meat, such a practice is blessed by God.

The authors point to sev-

eral of Jesus's parables which which involved meat, such as when the Prodigal Son's return was celebrated by a feast of the "fatted calf." (I wonder if it graded choice or prime?) They cite the many examples of animal sacrifice in the Old Testament and the fact that a food chain was established from the very beginning, where man is assigned dominion over the beasts of the field. They point out that Jesus consumed the Passover lamb. Then there's the whole "Thou shalt not live by bread alone" thing.

The book says that the Humane Society of the U.S. launched a "faith outreach" to convince Christians that vegetarianism is a moral calling, for example. Bible verses taken out of context can be used to support this view.

The authors of this book refute such opinions. One wrote: "Animals take nature that people can't use and convert it into something people must use. So just declaring a natural human biological activity (i.e., meat-eating) unethical is more in keeping with... cultural imperialists than with Christian beliefs." He summarizes: "For Christians, there is clear guidance that (eating meat) is not only allowed but

Of course, wanton animal abuse is not Scripturally condoned. Rather, we are called to be good stewards of our animals and to feed hungry people. Another author wrote,

"The Bible gives robust justification for meat-eating; in itself, meat-eating is permitted and even celebrated as a gift from God." The concluding chapter even stated that "Raising animals for meat is a spiritual calling in response to the command to take our place in God's kingdom."

I doubt these deep philosophical questions are on the minds of cattlemen while they deal with the daily challenges of market volatility and caring for cattle. I especially doubt that such questions are uppermost in the minds of starving families overseas who desperately need protein to eat. I appreciate this book making the case for meat consumption.

What would Jesus eat? I would want to offer him the

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2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042 Market Report - Sale Date 10-31-19. 1,312 Head. 300-400 lb. steers, \$140-\$171; heifers, \$120-\$150; 400-500 lb.

steers, \$141-\$168; heifers, \$119-\$136.25; 500-600 lb. steers \$136-\$154; heifers, \$116-\$143.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$128-\$155; heifers, \$117-\$144; 700-800 lb. steers, \$118-\$146; heifers, \$113-\$140.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$136-\$152.50; heifers, \$101-\$136.50; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$134-\$148.50. Trend on Calves: \$3-\$4 higher on choice calves. Trend on Feeder Cattle: \$2-\$3 higher on good light fleshed feeders; steady on other classes. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$60-\$67; Avg. dressing cows: \$44-\$54; Low dressing cows: \$21-\$33. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls: \$63-\$76. Trend on Cows & Bulls: \$7-\$8 higher on good fleshy cows, mostly steady elsewhere. HIGHLIGHTS:

	HEIFERS	5 blk	596@152.50
13 mix	479@136.25	8 blk	600@155.00
6 mix	583@139.50	18 blk	663@150.50
8 blk	698@139.50	13 mix	785@142.00
68 blk	769@137.00	13 mix	836@146.00
121 mix	808@133.50	65 blk	847@152.50
60 blk	824@136.50	124 mix (fl	leshy) 869@139.75
	STEERS	60 blk	920@148.50
4 blk	409@168.00		
EARLY	CONSIGNMENTS FO	R THURSDA	Y, NOVEMBER 7:

# EXPECTING 1,200 HEAD 13 Char steers & heifers, 300-500 lbs. 40 mostly black steers & heifers, HR, off cows

60 mixed steers & heifers, HR, 550-700 lbs. 25 mixed steers & heifers, HR, shots, 500-600 lbs. 25 mixed bulls & heifers, HR, no implants, 500-600 lbs.

90 mixed steers & heifers, HR, 500-600 lbs.

31 bred spring cows, 5 years & older

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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

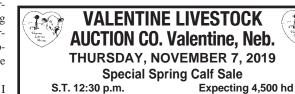
Grass & Grain, November 5, 2019

#### Soil testing hay fields & pastures By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension Agent, Crops & Soils/Horticulture

A few weeks ago, I outlined some soil testing procedures that you might want to consider if you are pulling soil samples this fall. If you want to check them out, you can find them Under Weekly News Articles on the Crops & Soils page of our Meadowlark Extension District at: https://www.meadowlark.k-state. edu/crops-soils/index.html. This week, I want to focus on some of the reason why fall sampling might have some advantages for

forage producers. First, it gives us some time to plan applications. Soil sampling is recommended on an every three to four-year basis. After you've completed that sampling cycle a couple of times, you can start to fine-tune your application rates even further. It allows us to better apply what we need to so that we can produce forage economically. Remember: for a good test, take at least 15-20 cores or subsamples from various locations in the stand and combine them for a composite sample. Samples should be pulled from a zero to six-inch depth.

Lime is one of the nutrients we need to be tracking, due to its importance in our forage crop system, particularly if legumes are involved. Optimum pH level is between six and seven, depending on the forage species. Brome/fescue can do well at lower pH's, but legumes typically prefer pH levels closer to seven (to maintain nodulation). If pH levels are plenty high, adding lime is only going to raise levels further, potentially reducing uptake of macro- and micronutrients. Whenever possible, apply lime as far in advance of the growing season as possible. For a more rapid response to lime, use fine-ground liming materials with a high effective calcium carbonate (ECC).



Valentine Livestock Health Protocol 2019

#3 7-way (2), 5-way viral (spring & fall), pasteurella, no pour on

400 Ang & blk NI hfrs not topped Assman&Baldridge genes575-650#Matt Harvey

300 bwf (F-1) & blk (180s-120h) NI hfrs not topped-VanNewkirk & Logterman 80 ..bwf (F-1) (65h) NI hfrs not topped ..... 550-625#

100 blk, bwf NI hfrs not topped .......

HAY

... Lonnie Roghair #3 .....Steve & Tiffani Naprstek 350 blk strs NI long sided...... 475-550# . 525-625# 200 Ang & blk, few bwf strs NI 1 ld A.I. sired by SAV Resource 1441.....500-600#

.. Roger, Matt & Joyce Glynn #4

..Tinant Rn & M Tinant #4

. Mike & Nikki Harris

180 blk, bwf hfrs NI 450-525#... ..Hockenbary & Qualley 400 blk, blk-x (360 hd) & char-x (40 hd) NI Marcy genetics Fischer Cattle Co #3 240 blk NI hfrs not topped.... ... 450-600# ...Leigh Fairhead 185 rd Ang (115s-70h) NI Ravenscroft genes ..... 400-500#..... Two Rivers Ranch 180 rd, rwf & Heref & bwf (F-1 52 hd) NI ..... 525-550# ...... Chuck & Kadie Kruger

164 rd Ang & rwf (84s-80h) hfrs not topped Calvo genes. .500-600# .Bill & Karen DeNaeyer 100 heref, blk, bwf NI ..... . 575-675# .... ..Reena & Jack King #4 150 blk, bwf (100s) NI Ang sired.......450-550#...... Kelly Boomer & Kirk Chaney 200 blk (100s) NI Kraye Ang sired...... 400-500#... 140 Ang hfrs NI Renown, Investment & Resource....

130 blk (60s-70h) NI TK & Barstow- hfrs not topped.. 400-550#.. Darrell Milhon #4 80 ..blk, blk-x strs Top Dollar Ang, 95% beef value.. Jim & Jeremy Mansfield #4 ..600-700#.....Jim Lolley #3

..500-650#.

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HEIFERS

1822@49.00 28 prairie hav 6 blk hfrs 360@151.00 STEERS 3 blk bwf hfrs 355@148.00 blk strs 396@180.00 12 blk hfrs 467@145.00 11 blk strs 365@173.00 5 blk red hfrs 529@143.00 575@160.50 8 blk bwf strs 7 blk hfrs 422@141.00 6 blk strs 500@160.00 4 blk bwf hfrs 495@140.00 8 blk bwf strs 592@156.00 7 blk char hfrs 537@138.00 5 blk strs 621@155.00 11 blk bwf strs 640@154.00 7 blk bwf hfrs 553@137.00 blk strs 775@149.25 14 blk red hfrs 746@135.75 10 blk bwf strs 693@149.00 3 blk hfrs 731@135.00 838@148.00 5 blk char strs 4 blk bwf hfrs 615@135.00 687@145.00 blk red strs 6 blk hfrs 603@132.00 12 blk char strs 773@144.00 5 blk red hfrs 531@129.00 14 blk red strs 848@139.50 870@138.00 5 blk bwf hfrs 669@125.50 6 blk bwf strs 1280@64.00 5 hols strs 4 bwf rwf hfrs 645@125.00 503@63.00 hols strs

**NOVEMBER 8, 2019: SPECIAL COW & BULL AUCTION, 6 PM** Complete Herd Dispersion by the Taylor Bros., Hoyt, KS

• 66 Red Angus cows, 3-6 yrs, 50 hd bred to Parsons Red Ang & 16 hd bred to Irvine blk SimmAngus bulls

40 blk cows, 5-6 yrs, bred to blk SimmAngus bulls 33 blk cows, 7-aged, bred to blk SimmAngus bulls All bulls turned out on April 13 & pulled on July 4.

Cows have been on a complete vaccination program (pics)

Complete Dispersion by Delmer Klahr 13 blk & red cows/fall calves, 4-8 yrs, not exposed to bull
 18 blk & red cows/fall calves, aged, not exposed to bull

• 13 blk & red cows, bred Red Angus bull for Feb.-March calves 22 blk bwf cows, 6-aged, bred to Reg. blk Angus to start calving March 1. Complete dispersion by Rick Wells

30 blk cows/blk & Char Ang x calves, 6-SS. *Phil Perry* 12 blk cows/blk fall calves, 5-7. *Jordan Foster* 

15 blk bwf cows/fall calves, 3-5, home raised. *Bruce Collins* 

20 blk Angus cows/mostly Fink Char & few blk Angus sired calves (45-60 days old) 3&4 yrs. Hammer Greco 40 blk bwf cow/blk bwf Angus sired fall calves, 2-8 yrs, all home

raised, complete dispersion. Dennis Hutchinson 8 blk & red cows, 6-8 yrs, bred Red Angus for late Feb. calves. Jeremy Sweat 18 month blk SimmAngus bull, 85# BW, fertility & trich tested.

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#### Calving considerations – repeatability of calving difficulty a key to keep in mind By Glenn Selk,

Oklahoma State University An Oklahoma cow-calf producer once asked about the repeatability of calving difficulty in young cows. He had a two-year-old heifer that endured a very difficult delivery.

After the event is over and the cow and calf are doing well, the rancher can't help but ask the question: "If a heifer has calving difficulty this year, what is the likelihood that she will have trouble again next year?"

Repeatability of calving

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY

High: 62 Low: 49

SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 72 Low: 62

MONDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 67 Low: 52

8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

difficulty may not tell the whole story. Calving difficulty as a two-year-old had a profound effect on productivity. That question is followed

by the thought of the money invested in this young heifer to grow her to a two-yearold. Should she be culled next spring after weaning because of calving difficulty this fall?

A look back through the scientific literature sheds some light on this subject. Research conducted by Colorado State University and published in 1973 looked at bulls and born to 778 cows/ heifers. (Source: Brinks, et al. Journal of Animal Science 1973 Vol. 36 pp 11-17). A repeatability estimate was obtained from heifers calving both as two- and three-yearolds. The repeatability estimate was a lowly 4.5%. Of 195 heifers that had no difficulty in calving at two years of age, 7.2% had difficulty as three-year-olds. Of the 77 heifers that experienced calving difficulty as two-year-

parturition records of 2,733

Hereford calves sired by 123

olds, 11.7% had difficulty again as three-year-olds.

Proper heifer development to a body condition score of 5.5 or 6 at calving, along with breeding heifers to bulls with a higher calving ease direct EPD should help reduce calving difficulty in two-year-

However, repeatability of calving difficulty may not tell the whole story. Heifers that experienced calving difficulty as two-year-olds weaned 11% fewer calves of those fewer calves per cow exposed the second year compared to contemporaries that had no difficulty at first calving. The calves from three-year-olds that had calving difficulty at two years of age were born an average of 13 days later and were 46 pounds lighter at weaning than calves from three-year-old dams that experienced no difficulty at 2 years of age.

born the first year and 14%

From this research we learned that calving difficulty

**Operation Main Street shares facts** 

as a two-year-old had a profound effect on productivity. The likelihood that calving difficulty will happen again next year is only slightly greater than in heifer counterparts that calved unassisted this year. Proper heifer development to a body condition score of 5.5 or 6 at calving, along with breeding heifers to bulls with a higher calving ease direct expected progeny difference (EPD) should help reduce calving difficulty in two-year-olds.

# Grass & Grain Weather Report

# Nov. 6, 2019

#### Partly Cloudy 62%. North wind 1 to 5 mph. The record High: 45 Low: 30 high temperature for today is 79° set in 2001. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of snow, overnight low THURSDAY of 30°. North northeast wind 6 mph. Mostly Cloudy High: 40 Low: 25 FRIDAY High: 45 Low: 30 SATURDAY

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
10/25	55/27	65/39	0.00"
10/26	64/27	64/38	0.00"
10/27	49/41	64/38	0.00"
10/28	40/32	63/38	0.00"
10/29	39/29	63/37	0.00"
10/30	34/28	63/37	0.02"
10/31	45/18R	62/37	0.00"
Rainfall .	To Markov IV		0.02"
Normal ra	ainfall		0.43"
Departure			0.41"

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with

a high temperature of 45°, humidity of

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Weather History	
Nov. 6, 1987 - High winds in the northeastern United States gusted to 63 mph at Rhode Island, turning a recent warm spell into a distant memory. Squalls resulting from the high winds produced five inches of snow at Marquette, Mich.	Date 10/25 10/26 10/27
and seven inches at Rome, N.Y.	10/27

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about pig farming with 10,000 groups After debuting nearly 15 a critical group for us to share years ago, the Pork Checkoff's up-to-date information about how pigs are raised today."

Operation Main Street (OMS) program has reached a major milestone – sharing facts about pigs and pork to 10,000 audiences. Wesley Lyons, a veterinarian from Sycamore, Illinois, made the historic presentation to nurses at the Northern Illinois Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses Fall Forum in Rockford, Illinois. "I was honored to present

the 10,000th OMS speech, especially to a group of critical care nurses," said Lyons, with Pipestone Veterinary Services. "Nurses often have more time to interact with patients than physicians, which makes them



Kansas

South

Dakota

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Carolina

Montana

The OMS program was

created to help pig farmers interact with and connect to their communities about animal care, food safety and public health and other facets of how today's pigs are raised. Since then, it has transitioned into a program that also reaches key influencers, expanding to include veterinarians such as Lyons and other industry representatives to serve as speakers. To date, the nearly 1,500 trained OMS speakers have collectively volunteered 17,604 hours to share pork's

"OMS provides the opportunity for audience members to ask questions about pigs and pork from the farmers and veterinarians who care for pigs daily," said Ernie Barnes industry services director for the Pork Checkoff. "OMS speakers interact with chefs, nurses, veterinarian students, nutritionists, bloggers and other important groups who interact daily with audiences. OMS presentations help them confidently and accurately talk about the science and practice of raising pigs."

A new program update is an ability for audience members to virtually tour a pig farm. Through a collaboration with South Dakota State University (SDSU), OMS speakers can include live-streaming video tours of SDSU's Swine Education and Research Center, in Brookings, South Dakota.

"The live tours show how pig farmers follow the We CareSM ethical principles every day in their barns to raise healthy pigs," said Lyons, who included a virtual tour in the 10,000th presentation. "Many people are surprised at the high level of care pigs receive in the climate-controlled barns and at how pig farmers

safeguard natural resources." OMS speakers and those who attend presentations are encouraged to use the hashtag #OurPorkStory – to increase the online presence of pig farming.

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1575 @ 59.00

4 blk cows

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

blk cow

3 blk/bwf cows

2 blk/bwf cows

# 156.06 acres, M/L, of Nemaha County Farmland

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2019 — 1:30 PM** 

AUCTION LOCATION: The Centralia Area Community

Center, 106 John Riggins Avenue — CENTRALIA, KS Property Location: 2 miles East of Centralia to "I" Rd., then 2 miles North on the East side. This property is bordered on the North by 104th Rd.

Legal Description: The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section 33, Township 3 South, Range 12 East of the 6th PM, Nemaha

This property consists of 156.06 taxable acres, of which there are 150.79 DCP cropland acres, according to FSA records. 141 acres are currently being farmed with balance in waterways and a wooded draw with wildlife habitat. This land is all terraced with

Base Acres: Wheat - 51.17 with 41 yield; Corn - 38.53 with 107

yield; and Soybeans - 44.4 with 45 yield. **SELLER: ALFRED ROEDER TRUST** 

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Cattle

Auction

4 blk/bwf hfrs

9 blk/char hfrs

3 blk hfrs

**STARTING TIME** 10:30 AM

COWS & HEIFERETTES 355 @ 140.00 467 @ 139.00 1 blk hfrt 960 @ 71.00 525 @ 139.00 1 blk cow 1105 @ 64.00 1 blk cow 1050 @ 60.00

#### **Tuesdays** 1335 @ 38.00 1 blk cow **COW/CALF PAIRS** 1215 @ 37.50 1 sim cow 12 blk cows/cvs @ 1460.00 1 bwf cow 1255 @ 35.00 4 blk cows/cvs @ 1450.00 2 blk cows/cvs @ 1250.00 **BRED COWS** 1 red cow/cf @ 1200.00 1 blk cow @ 950.00 3 blk/bwf cows/cvs @ 1175.00 1 blk cow @ 900.00 1 wf cow/cf @ 885.00 1 blk cow @ 875.00 **BULLS** 1 blk cow @ 875.00

@ 850.00

@ 750.00

@ 725.00

@ 660.00

@ 635.00

@ 600.00

@ 575.00

1 blk bull

1 wf bull

1850 @ 77.00

2095 @ 75.00

1445 @ 72.00

1860 @ 70.00

1935 @ 68.00

1550 @ 65.00

#### We sold 1586 cattle October 29. Steer and heifer calves sold on a steady market. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 lower. Cows and bulls were \$3.00-5.00 lower. **STEER & BULL CALVES** 7 char strs 580 @ 147.00

12 hlk/bwf strs

10 blk/red strs

61 blk/bwf strs

9 blk/bwf strs

8 wf/blk strs

16 blk/bwf strs

18 blk/red strs

8 blk/char strs

4 blk/bwf strs

5 char strs

18 blk strs

4 blk strs

6 blk strs

9 blk/bwf strs

4 blk/bwf strs

8 char strs

21 blk strs

7 blk strs	475 @ 170.50
16 blk strs	504 @ 170.00
8 blk strs	395 @ 169.00
1 blk bull	225 @ 160.00
2 blk strs	373 @ 157.00
3 char strs	433 @ 157.00
2 char strs	468 @ 157.00
3 bwf strs	490 @ 157.00
8 blk/bwf strs	542 @ 157.00
2 blk strs	473 @ 156.00
2 blk/bwf strs	488 @ 156.00
2 blk bulls	363 @ 152.00
4 blk/char strs	495 @ 151.00
3 char strs	308 @ 150.00
1 red str	410 @ 149.00
5 blk strs	516 @ 147.00
6 blk strs	545 @ 143.00
4 char strs	529 @ 142.50
3 blk/bwf bulls	515 @ 141.00

1 red bull 440 @ 137.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 681 @ 153.50 14 blk strs 550 @ 150.50 14 blk strs 15 blk/bwf strs 769 @ 150.50 63 blk/bwf strs 690 @ 150.00 675 @ 149.50 10 blk strs 4 blk strs 589 @ 148.50 16 blk/red strs 709 @ 147.50

**REZAC BARN** 

6 blk strs 716 @ 132.50 8 char strs 713 @ 130.00 **HEIFER CALVES** 9 hlk/bwf hfrs 466 @ 156.00 6 blk/char hfrs 482 @ 152.50 2 blk/char hfrs 485 @ 152.00 10 blk hfrs 402 @ 147.00 5 blk/red hfrs 497 @ 146.00 10 blk hfrs 522 @ 143.00 20 blk/bwf hfrs 745 @ 143.00 3 char hfrs 375 @ 141.00

6 blk hfrs 521 @ 138.00 5 blk/wf hfrs 542 @ 138.00 5 blk/bwf hfrs 3 blk/bwf hfrs 5 blk hfrs 3 bwf/char hfrs 537 @ 134.00 9 char hfrs 3 blk/red hfrs **STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS** 7 blk hfrs 12 blk hfrs 625 @ 139.00 21 blk hfrs 132 blk/red hfrs 7 blk hfrs 12 blk hfrs 21 blk hfrs 4 blk hfrs 141 blk/red hfrs 53 mix hfrs 3 blk hfrs 118 blk/bwf hfrs

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40 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned

- fall vaccinated 75 black steers & heifers, 500-600 lbs., vacc.
- 54 black steers, 600-700 lbs., weaned, vacc. 60 black heifers, 800-825 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 120 blk steers, 900-925 lbs., Northern origin

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOVEMBER 12:** 

85 Angus steers & heifers, 500-650 lbs., vacc.

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