

Stakeholders respond to final Waters of the United States rule

On Jan. 23 the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Army Corps of Engineers announced a final Waters of the United States rule to replace the 2015 version.

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) released the following statement on the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) decision to better define "waters of the United States" (WOTUS) which helps clarify federal authority under the Clean Water Act:

"The new WOTUS definition helps clarify the jurisdiction the federal government and states have over waterways and provides a welcome change from the overreaching Obama-era WOTUS rule. This rule reduces unnecessary regulations and allows Kansas farmers, ranchers and other landowners to better utilize the water resources available to them. It is important that we work to protect our wetlands and waterways for future generations, while also providing clarity on the EPA's jurisdiction over our land and water."

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, Chairman of the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry, applauded the new rule.

"The original 'WOTUS' rule was nothing but a severe regulatory over reach," said Roberts. "The growing threat farmers were facing from the previous

administration's regulatory warpath would have only added costs to their businesses and stymied their ability to compete. I'm thankful this administration's rule is a much more reasonable approach to regulation."

National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) president Jennifer Houston commented in response to the finalization of the new water rule:

"This is the last regulatory step in a long-fought battle to repeal the 2015 Waters of the U.S. rule and replace it with commonsense regulation. The 2015 WOTUS rule was an illegal effort to assert control over private property — and we fought to have it repealed — but it also needs to be replaced, and today's action is the last step in that process."

"President Trump, EPA Administrator Wheeler, and Assistant Secretary of the Army R.D. James deserve a lot of credit for listening to cattle producers and for working with us to get us to this point. We look forward to working with EPA and the Army Corps of Engineers to successfully implement this new rule in the years to come."

"NCBA relentlessly fought WOTUS on Capitol Hill, at the agencies and in the courts. Today, we can rest a little easier knowing that some power has been put back in the hands of landowners."

"We are pleased that this rule replaces the 2015

rule, which was cumbersome and confusing, and that new regulation will better provide certainty and clear direction for our farmers," said Bill Gordon, soy grower from Worthington, Minn., and American Soybean Association (ASA) president. "We have long rallied for a replacement rule that protects our waterways while still offering a workable solution for farmers and that does not impose undue burden on agriculture. We express our thanks to the administration."

Robert McKnight Jr., president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, said upon its announcement:

"Five years ago, cattle producers and property owners across the country were saddled with an overly broad and ambiguous Waters of the United States, or WOTUS, rule. The 2015 law gave the federal government unprecedented control over vast tracts of private property and was embroiled in legal trouble since its inception."

"We are pleased with the announcement that the EPA and Army Corps of Engineers have finalized a rule that is easier to understand and narrower in scope. Cattle producers have always been the best stewards of their land, and this new rule will go a long way towards allowing them to maintain that stewardship and control over their private property."

Perdue: Third MFP payment coming soon, no new MFP for 2020

With the phase one trade deal with China official, farmers are expecting more positive momentum in the markets. However, they shouldn't expect an extension of the Market Facilitation Program (MFP) in the meantime, according to USDA Secretary Sonny Perdue.

"My expectation is that the President will direct

when they fulfill that third tranche of the 2019 MFP payments," Perdue said to AgDay host Clinton Griffiths. "Now, I've told producers all along that they shouldn't expect a 2020 MFP because they told us all along they'd rather have trade, not aid, and that's what the president has delivered."

For farmers, bank-

ers and other stakeholders who'd bet on a 2020 payment, this might come as a surprise. With markets opening to China last week, and soon to Mexico and Canada, will the market respond fast enough?

"This takes effect in 30 days but the fact that China's going to fulfill their \$40 to \$50 billion commitment they've got to begin

very quickly," Perdue says. "We'll see demand among all sectors here, begin to build probably even in the next several days as we work out the technical permits and those kind of things that need to happen between economies in between traders."

The deal with China makes way for \$200 billion in total U.S. sales over the

next two years, about \$80 billion dedicated to agricultural products alone. In addition, USMCA passed in the Senate and is just a couple steps away from being final.

"This is huge for American agriculture and our farmers and ranchers—essentially doubling the amount of products, U.S. products, that China has ever imported from our producers," Perdue says.

Who's the next big ag trade partner?

"Let me surprise you

with this one," Perdue says. "India... we've done frankly very little (with it) and we haven't had the same trade relationships—there's been a lot of barriers. I am hoping and I'm expecting that we can make some progress with India in agricultural products and trading relationships."

The opportunity with India is massive and Perdue says he could see that trade relationship being as important as China over the next 20 years.

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With the Thursday night snow we again had cancellations for our sale held Friday, January 24th. Cattle weighing 625 lbs and down were selling fully steady to strong prices on the kind offered. Heavier feeder cattle were selling on a lower trend with many offerings carrying extra flesh. Cull cows were selling \$5-\$10 on the thinner cows.

BULL & STEER CALVES — 350-550 LBS.

Andover	5 Rd Ang	453@199.00	Leavenworth	21 Rd Ang	620@163.00	Strong City	5 Rd Ang	786@135.50	Matfield Green	1 blk	800@100.00
Scranton	4 blk	547@189.00	Scranton	5 blk	601@162.00	Alma	6 blk	579@160.50	Clifton	1 blk	1020@90.00
Olsburg	12 bwf	475@187.00	Alma	6 blk	579@160.50	Prairie Village	20 Rd Ang	583@160.50	Clay Center	2 blk	1067@80.00
Andover	5 Rd Ang	402@184.00	Prairie Village	20 Rd Ang	583@160.50	Oskaloosa	12 Ang	633@157.00	Clay Center	1 blk	1170@73.00
Prairie Village	7 Rd Ang	512@176.00	Oskaloosa	12 Ang	633@157.00	Leavenworth	25 Rd Ang	698@146.75	Riley	1 blk	1540@68.50
Marion	5 blk	358@175.00	Leavenworth	25 Rd Ang	698@146.75	Wamego	13 blk	706@144.00	Riley	1 blk	1385@65.50
Marion	5 blk	503@153.50	Wamego	13 blk	706@144.00	Leavenworth	8 Rd Ang	790@141.50	Frankfort	1 blk	1220@65.00
			Leavenworth	8 Rd Ang	790@141.50	Westmoreland	6 blk	697@140.00	Manhattan	1 blk	1325@64.00
			Westmoreland	6 blk	697@140.00	Strong City	31 Rd Ang	695@139.25	Junction City	1 Heref	1230@61.00
			Strong City	31 Rd Ang	695@139.25	Alma	8 Heref	701@139.00	Frankfort	1 blk	1225@60.00
			Alma	8 Heref	701@139.00	Oskaloosa	9 Ang	613@154.50	Frankfort	1 blk	1175@59.50
			Westmoreland	13 Ang	858@138.75	Wamego	80 blk	624@153.50	Manhattan	1 blk	1345@59.00
			Alma	5 blk	779@138.00	Onaga	8 blk	581@149.50	Manhattan	1 blk	955@58.50
			Oskaloosa	10 blk	780@138.00	Leavenworth	13 Rd Ang	555@146.50	Manhattan	1 Cross	1240@55.50
			Alma	4 blk	621@138.00	Leavenworth	11 Rd Ang	603@145.75	Junction City	1 Heref	1265@51.00
						Prairie Village	9 Rd Ang	592@142.50	Frankfort	1 bwf	1285@49.00
						Alma	7 Cross	592@142.00			
						Oskaloosa	13 Ang	712@142.00	BULLS — 1,125-1,775 LBS.		
						Council Grove	5 blk	639@139.00	Riley	1 blk	1755@84.50
						Kearney, MO	4 blk	771@138.00	Clifton	1 blk	1145@76.00
						Westmoreland	9 Ang	772@128.00			
						COWS & HEIFERETTES — 775-1,400 LBS			BABY CALVES		
						Matfield Green	1 Cross	775@120.00	Frankfort	1 bwf	@425.00
									Wamego	1 Heref	@275.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JAN. 31

- 265 choice reputation blk str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, weaned 90 days, 500-700 lbs.
- 20 home raised blk str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned 6 weeks, 500-575 lbs.
- 127 choice reputation Angus & Char Angus X str & replacement hfrs, 2 rds shots, long weaned, 650-825 lbs.
- 20 blk str & hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 450-600 lbs.
- 105 blk Angus & Red Angus str & hfrs, green, 2 complete rds shots, 500-700 lbs.
- 38 Angus & Simm Angus str, long weaned, 3 rds shots, 700-800 lbs.
- 37 Angus str & hfrs, shots, long weaned, 500-700 lbs.
- 55 mostly blk feeder str, 850-900 lbs.
- 38 Angus & Simm Angus str, long weaned/ 3 rds shots, 700-800 lbs.
- 37 Angus str & hfrs, shots/ long weaned, 500-700 lbs.
- 55 Mostly Blk feeder str 850-900 lbs.
- 35 Choice Bk & BWF str, 2 rds fall shots/bunk broke, 350-750 lbs.
- 50 Blk & Crossbred str & hfrs, long weaned/ shots, 600-750 lbs.
- 34 Blk str & hfrs, 2 rds shots/ weaned Nov, 650-750 lbs.
- 35 Blk, Blk Baldy str & hfrs, weaned 60 days/ 2 rds shots, 550-750 lbs.
- 13 Choice Angus sired str, weaned 60 days/ 2 rds shots, 575-625 lbs.
- 60 Home raised Red Angus & Blk Angus Char cross str, 2 rds shots, 850-900 lbs.
- 70 Herf str & hfrs, weaned Oct 16/ all shots, 600-700 lbs.
- 65 Choice Blk & BWF str 750-875 lbs.
- 5 Hol bull calves (15-22 days)
- 65 Choice Angus mostly str & hfrs, 3 rds shots/ weaned 70 days, 500-650 lbs.
- 60 Choice reputation Angus str & hfrs, 2 rds shots/ long weaned, 550-625 lbs.
- 25 Herf str 800-900 lbs.
- 8 Herf hfrs 700-800 lbs.
- 18 blk str & hfrs, weaned, shots, 500-550 lbs.
- 40 blk str & hfrs, weaned Nov. 10, 2 rds shots, no implants, 500-800 lbs.
- 18 blk & Baldy hfrs, weaned, shots, no implants, 450-650 lbs.
- 96 choice reputation Angus str & OCV replacement hfrs, weaned Nov., 2 rds shots, 550-750 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEB. 7

- 75 choice home raised blk str, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 700-850 lbs.
- 35 choice blk & bwf hfrs, 650-700 lbs.
- 42 choice reputation Angus str & OCV replacement hfrs, shots, long weaned, 550-750 lbs.

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Grass & Grain Community Obituary

Patricia Ann Bailey 1945-2020



Patricia Ann Bailey, born May 12, 1945 in Rolla, Mo., departed her Earthly shell on Jan. 17, 2020 at Stormont Vail Hospital in Topeka. She was eagerly greeted by beloved family members, John (father), Erma (mother), six brothers Walter, Everett, Jimmy, Roger, Johnny, LeRoy and (sister) Jenny at the Gates of Heaven. Pat's passing was unexpected although peaceful. She succumbed to the flu virus and cancer.

Pat grew up in Lawrence after her family moved here in 1952. She met and married Kenneth Powers on Dec. 24, 1960. Of that marriage, they have two daughters: Cheryl and Shannon Powers. They later divorced in 1979. Throughout her life she worked assembling electronic radios at Bendix King Radio and Kinedyne, Lawrence. Pat fell in love again and married Leland E. Bailey on Oct. 28, 1991. In that marriage she was proud to inherit another daughter, Brooke Bailey.

Pat was full of life and enjoyed traveling to the beach in which she made beautiful, fun memories. She enjoyed doing arts and crafts, planting flowers, going to the casino with her sisters Kay & Virgie, sewing and making jewelry. Most of all she valued spending time with her family. She was like a mother to many, especially her nieces and nephews. She was a beloved Mom, Nana, Sister, Wife, Aunt and friend to many. She will be missed dearly by all and we have no doubt she will be our guardian angel. Pat displayed a bluntness that sometimes cloaked the softer side of her personality, her compassion and her dedication to her family. She was a determined, fierce fighter and no matter what life threw at her, she never gave up.

Pat's family will miss her deeply and everyone will have a hole in their hearts that can never be filled, but ultimately they are thankful she doesn't have to suffer the final phases of cancer.

Pat is survived by her husband Leland E. Bailey of Topeka. Her daughters Cheryl (Bryan) Rice of Baldwin City, Shannon Phillips of Baldwin City and Brooke (Tim) Bacon of Ozawie. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Shandan, Donavyn, Bailey, Brooklyn, Tricia and Bryan, Lukas and Nickolas and great-grandchild Izayah and many nieces and nephews. Pat was laid to rest by cremation.

Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay market trade is slow, demand was slow, and prices remain steady. Seems as if Mother Nature is finally delivering winter weather to Kansas. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor, no changes were made in the drought categories. Abnormal dryness (D0) remained at 23 pct, moderate drought (D1) remained at 6 pct, and severe drought (D2) remained at 4 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.com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 240.00-250.00. 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, 110.00-125.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 150.00-160.00 with an instance at 165.00. Sudan: large rounds 55.00-65.00. Wheat straw: large rounds 40.00-50.00, large squares 65.00-75.00 delivered. The week of 1/12-1/18, 9,273T of grinding alfalfa and 2,590T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold. The average paid by feedlots on January 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 156.23, up 5.17 from the previous month, usage was 646T/day, up 6.5% and total usage was 20,036.5T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, alfalfa pellets, steady; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 250.00-275.00. Dairy, 1.00-1.05/point RFV with an instance at 1.10/point RFV, Supreme 195.00-225.00, Premium 175.00-200.00, Good 165.00-175.00. Stock cow, 130.00-150.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 90.00-105.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots *135.00-145.00; Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 200.00-205.00, 17 pct protein 205.00-220.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 300.00-310.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, good small squares 7.00-8.00/bale, large rounds 60.00-70.00, large squares 75.00-85.00. 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. Oat hay, large rounds, 80.00-85.00. Teff: mid to large squares 140.00-160.00. Wheat Straw: small squares 5.50-6.50/bale, large squares 70.00-75.00, large rounds 55.00-65.00. The week of 1/12-1/18, 6,986T of grinding alfalfa and 793T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold. The average paid by feedlots on January 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was 134.12,

dn 9.33 from the previous month, usage was 333T/day, up .30% and total usage was 10,316.5T.

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 160.00-170.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 115.00-125.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 130.00-140.00, good, mid squares 120.00-140.00, large squares, 100.00-120.00, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Brome, good, small squares 125.00-150.00, mid to large squares 120.00-135.00, 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 1/12-1/18, 2,553T 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, 100.00-110.00. 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, 150.00-160.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, 100.00-120.00.

Ground and delivered 130.00-160.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 7.00-8.00/bale, mid to large squares 85.00-100.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00. Brome, small squares 7.50-8.50/bale, mid to large squares 115.00-150.00, large rounds 80.00-95.00; Sudan, large rounds 55.00-65.00. 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 1/12-1/18, 322T of grinding alfalfa and 425T 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.*

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

***TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).*

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

Women in Agriculture "The Heart of the Farm" event to be held February 22

By Anna Baker

A statewide Women in Agriculture "The Heart of the Farm" Event, hosted by Nemaha, Jackson, & Pottawatomie county conservation districts will be held Saturday, February 22, 2020, at the Corning Community Building in Corning.

Register online at tinyurl.com/2020wia no later than February 14, 2020. Doors open the day of the event at 8:00 a.m., where a light breakfast will be served. Presentations begin at 8:30 a.m. There will be a break in presentations at noon for a free lunch, catered by 'Home Cookin' of Seneca. Both men and women are welcome to attend this free and informative event

and listen to an amazing lineup of speakers.

Back by popular demand this year is Jolene Brown as the keynote speaker. Jolene is known as the Champion for Agriculture and she's a passionate supporter, promoter, and champion for the people who feed, clothe, and fuel the world. She is a walking, talking spokesperson and consultant for the family-owned business. With her keen insight and result-centered approach, she's been invited to sit at lots of kitchen tables and family business meetings. Jolene's keynote address will be "It's a Jungle Out There! Blazing New Trails in Agriculture." We'll learn the value of what we do is in

the eye of the purchaser, not the producer. With lots of humor and real-life stories, we'll laugh while we learn the joys of blazing trails in agriculture's "jungle!"

Jolene says, "We balance soil fertility, feed rations, and our checkbooks - but we overwork, overwhelm, and overload ourselves. It's time to bring renewal and balance to our work and family lives with valuable content, real-life examples, and a whole lot of fun." Jolene will teach and show us how with "The Balancing Act: Ten Ideas to Relieve Stress and Bring Renewal to Our Farm and Family Life," a fun and interactive workshop. You won't want to miss this!

With stress on the farm, comes another topic many people are familiar with but unwilling to talk about: depression and suicide.

Charlie Griffin worked as a stress management specialist and received an advanced degree in Marriage and Family Therapy. He served as Assistant Director of Kansas' farm crisis hotline from 1986-1994, then directed the Kansas Rural Family Helpline, a telephone-based crisis hotline from 2001-2010. Griffin has worked widely in support of family relationships, farm family and home-based business management, change and stress management, chemical dependency treatment, dispute resolution and mediation. Charlie will be presenting "Weathering Tough Times in Agriculture: Managing Stress and Mental Health Challenges."

Are you prepared in the event of a disaster? Sandy Johnson is a senior associate with SES Incorporated, and she specializes in Agriculture Emergency Preparedness. She'll share with us the steps on how to be prepared before, during, and after should a disaster strike your home or community. Sandy has 25 years of experience working with county emergency managers, public health professionals, and the Kansas farming and ranching community.

In addition to being prepared for a natural disaster, we need to be prepared for passing the farm or business along to the next generation. Dennis White has practiced law for 35 years at White Law Office in Holton, a three-generation law firm. He is aware of the increasing role of wives and daughters in the management and successful transfer of farms to the next generation. Dennis will share information on how to prepare for family farm or business succession and estate planning.

Another great speaker lined up for the day is Brandi Buzzard Frobose, a rancher, cowgirl, mama, wife, and ag communicator. She is passionate about sharing the story of beef production and engaging with grocery shoppers to help reduce confusion about how food is raised. Buzzard has shared her story and explained beef sustainability on MSNBC, FOX News, and CBS News and has also spoken about beef sustainability to White House officials on behalf of beef producers. Along with her husband and daughter, they raise purebred Gelbvieh and Balancer cattle in southeast Kansas. Come listen to Brandi share her compelling story!

Rounding out the list of speakers is Malori Henry, a nationally certified massage therapist serving clients in Northeast Kansas. Along with her national certification, she is also a certified medical massage therapist, certified infant massage therapist, and a certified headache specialist. She uses these certifications to focus on pain management in her business, Benevolence Total Wellness LLC. Malori will share tips and tricks to relieve stress and pain through massage therapy.

Please join them for this wonderful event that would not be possible without all the generous support and donations from sponsors. We especially want to thank our platinum sponsors this year: Nemaha Valley Community Hospital, Community HealthCare System, Holton Community Hospital/Family Practice Associates, Kansas WRAPS, and Kansas Department of Agriculture-Division of Conservation.

Remember to register by February 14, 2020, at tinyurl.com/2020wia. For more information and to see any updates regarding the event, check out our website: www.kswomeninag.com. Hurry and register today!

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 NLC Community Center • 108 E 7th St., Allen, KS 66833

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Join Dr. Merrill for a review of dystocia management and other calving season topics including: neonatal calf care, scours prevention & treatment, and other calving season emergencies.

Registration (Meal and Calving Handbook Included)

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KLA Leadership Conference a learning experience for participants

Beef industry stakeholders from across the state participated in the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Leadership Conference January 20-21 in Topeka. During the two-day event, participants were exposed to services provided by KLA, the legislative process, industry advocacy and various aspects of beef production and marketing.

While at the Capitol, the group attended a meeting of the House Committee on Rural Revitalization and heard from KLA lobbyists on how they protect member interests during the legislative process. Attendees also had a chance to meet with their respective legislators to discuss important livestock industry issues.

As a part of the conference, members took part in an interactive advocacy training session led by KLA staff and WIBW-Topeka farm broadcaster Greg Akagi. Participants were given an overview of the importance of being



Pictured are the 2020 Leadership Conference participants. Front row, from left: Katy Ivey, Dorrance; Andrea Dietel, Madison; Katlynn Bourne, Beeler; Kalli Morland, Horton; Mary Soukup, Ellsworth; Kaytlin Biel, Garden City; Beth Land, Cedar Vale; Hannah Rentz, Ingalls; Trisha Carpenter, Brewster; (back row) Jerry Kuckelman, Manhattan; Blake Thompson, Kincaid; Shane Newton, Manhattan; Chris Dietel, Madison; Nick Zerr, Gove; Jarrett Carpenter, Brewster; Don Land, Cedar Vale; Wayne Carpenter, Brewster; Lucas Maddy, Manhattan; Jordan Gottlieb, Overland Park.

an industry advocate and the various social media outlets available to help them reach consumers who want to know more about how and where their food is produced. Jamie Lindamood, a rancher from Eureka, shared with the group how she has implemented advocacy in her daily routine through social media and by inviting consumers to visit her ranch to better understand agriculture.

In addition, the Kansas Beef Council provided information on how checkoff dollars are used to promote beef, support important industry research and educate consumers about the benefits of including beef in a healthy diet.

This year's class brings the total number of graduates of the leadership training program to over 700 since it was initiated in 1981. Sponsors of the biennial event included the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, K•Coe Isom and the Kansas Livestock Foundation.

K-State to host industrial hemp conference Feb. 4

Kansas State University officials will present the most current information on how to grow hemp in Kansas, based on the first year of research trials at university test plots across the state.

The Industrial Hemp Conference is scheduled for Feb. 4 at the Sedgwick County Extension Education Center, located at 7001 W. 21st Street North in Wichita (near the intersection of 21st Street and Ridge Road). The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m.

Registration costs \$50 per person if received by Jan. 28, or \$75 after that date. Officials encourage interested persons to register early because seating is limited.

Registration is available online at www.bit.ly/ks Hemp

conf, or by calling 316-788-0492.

The conference is open to all, from the beginning grower to those considering growing industrial hemp on a larger scale. Topics include disease and insect protection, regulations, lab testing opportunities, and growing hemp in high tunnels.

Officials from the John C. Pair Horticultural Research Center and the Olathe Horticulture Research and Extension Center, where hemp is also being grown and tested, are part of the conference agenda.

For more information or to ask a question before or after the conference, visit the K-State Industrial Hemp Facebook page (@kstateindustrialhemp).

KSU schedules Junior Beef, Sheep Days

Kansas State University has opened early registration for two junior producer days that will be held in late February and mid-March.

The Junior Beef Producer Day will be Saturday, February 29, and the Junior Sheep Producer Day will be Saturday, March 14. The events are hosted by the K-State Youth Livestock Program; K-State Research and Extension; and the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Registration costs \$15 for each event, or \$20 after the early deadline. Registration is available by downloading a flyer at <http://bit.ly/ksujrproducerdays>, or by completing the online form at <http://bit.ly/ksuasregister>.

The early deadlines are Feb. 7 for Junior Beef Producer Day, and Feb. 21 for Junior Sheep Producer Day. Both events will be hosted in Weber Arena on K-State's Manhattan campus.

The junior day programs are a one-day educational opportunity for youth, parents, project leaders, agents and others to increase their knowledge of youth livestock production and management. Topics planned include project selection, nutrition and feeding, meat science, health, reproduction, grooming,

showmanship and the state livestock nomination process.

K-State faculty members, staff, students, Extension agents and guest speakers will lead the sessions. All ages are welcome, but all attendees must register. These are biennial events, with sheep and beef days hosted in even years and swine and meat goat in odd years.

Both Junior Beef and Junior Sheep days will offer an instructor-led training for youth attendees to earn their YQCA certification, which is provided as an optional session after each junior day program concludes (approximately 4 p.m.). The training is expected to last up to one and a half hours. YQCA is a national youth

livestock quality assurance program in its second year.

For more information, visit www.youthlivestock.ksu.edu.

For questions, please contact Lexie Hayes, youth livestock coordinator, at adhayes@ksu.edu or 785-532-1264.

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TRACT #3: 362.99± ac of cropland, pasture & recreation (a tract in N/2 of S18-T14-R13E, E/2 W/2 SE/4, E/2 W/2 W/2 SE/4 of S07-T14-R13E)

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TRACT #5: 232.52± ac of cropland, hay & recreation (a tract in W/2 NE/4, NW/4, N/2 NW/4, NW/4 SE/4 in S09-T15-R13E)

TRACT #6: 206.01± ac of CRP, pasture & recreation (a tract in NE/4 NE/4, SE/4 NE/4, NE/4 SE/4, SE/4 SE/4 in S09-T15-R13E and SW/4 NW/4, NW/4 SW/4 in S10-T15-R13E)

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 '05 Case IH 1020 20'
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 '89 Case IH 1063 corn head
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 Case IH 6500 Conser-til, 14'
 Case IH 6650 Conser-til, 14'
 IH 45 FC 18.5'
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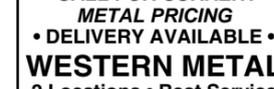
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10 KILOWATT WIND turbine heavy built, 9' galvanized pipe tower, four 20' sections, 80' tall. Generator was a 15HP 3-phase motor. Can be seen at 334 Hwy. 56, 10 miles east of Council Grove. 620-366-1602

K-State's Winter Ranch Management set for Yates Center

Profit-enhancing strategies will be included in the topics for the 2020 Kansas State University Winter Ranch Management Seminar Series. Hosted at five sites across the state of Kansas, the meetings will feature presentations and comments by Extension educators to enhance management and marketing strategies employed by cow-calf producers.

The meetings will also feature a popular "town hall" style question-and-answer session between Kansas cattle producers and Extension specialists. "The series has a history of being a successful stretch of meetings, which are hosted throughout the state of Kansas," says Bob Weaber, K-State Extension cow-calf specialist. Weaber, along with other state, district and local Extension staff, will take part in the series to help answer producers' questions. The specialists will answer a wide range of questions on beef cattle issues including animal health, nutrition, management, genetics and reproduction.

"The previous year's

variable and wet weather across Kansas presented many challenges for farmers and ranchers. Our Extension team continues to field questions from beef producers related to environmental effects and their impact on cow herd performance, especially reproduction," Weaber explains. "The Winter Ranch Management series provides another great opportunity for state and local specialists to take our expertise out in the country for a series of impactful face-to-face meetings. Our Extension team has a breadth of experience in beef cattle management, reproduction, genetics, animal health and nutrition. We're here to help solve and prevent production problems with reliable information."

Topics to be discussed at each location include a discussion on the value captured in the marketplace from improved production practices by cow-calf producers and understanding pregnancy loss. Local Extension agents will present a topic focused on forage sampling and testing or proper handling and storage of vaccines.

"Early in the year is a great time for producers to think and plan for the coming year," says Weaber. "Many producers have a number of experiences in 2019 to reflect upon, so early in the year is a good time to consider opportunities to improve management practices that enhance profitability."

Southwind and Wildcat Extension Districts, along with Greenwood and Coffey County Extension programs, are hosting this seminar in Yates Center on Thursday, February 27, 2020; 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Woodson County 4-H Building (713 S. Fry, Yates Center). Please RSVP by February 20, 2020 to: Dale Lanham, Southwind Ext. Dist. at 620-625-8620 or dlanham@ksu.edu. There will be a \$10 registration fee at the door; seminar includes a meal.

More information about the K-State Winter Ranch Management Seminar Series is available at KSUBeeef.org or contact Wendie Powell, wendiepowell@ksu.edu, livestock production agent, (620) 784-5337.

Monitor moisture of binned sunflower seeds

If you've got some of last year's sunflower crop stored in bins, make sure you keep an eye on the seeds' moisture level. The maximum recommended moisture content for stored sunflower is 9.5% through the winter months and 8% if the storage period is longer than about six months. It's also important to check the sunflower weekly and make sure you check the sunflower, not the bin. Check by getting into the storage each time and walk, feel, smell and probe the seeds. Remember, walking around in filled bins can be dangerous, so take extra precautions. Visit www.sunflowernsa.com/growers/HarvestingStorage/ for more storage tips.

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LOCATION: The property is located approximately seven and half miles southeast of Junction City, KS. It is located at Carr Rd and Ridge Rd.

DESCRIPTION: Comprised of native grass, mature timber growth in a small portion of the parcel, ponds, spring and wildlife habitat. Rural water could be available.

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Farm Bureau mourns passing of Bonnie Duvall

Bonnie Duvall, wife of American Farm Bureau president Zippy Duvall, recently lost her battle with cancer. The following statement is from American Farm Bureau vice president Scott VanderWal.

"It is with deep sadness that I share the news of Bonnie Duvall's passing after a courageous battle with cancer. She was a special member of the Farm Bureau family, from being chosen for the 1982

National Young Farmer and Rancher Award with Zippy, to her travels with him 33 years later when he was elected president of American Farm Bureau.

"Zippy and Bonnie were partners in every respect for all of their 40 years together. She put her business degree to work keeping the books on their Georgia farm, enabling Zippy to turn his attention to serving his fellow farmers at the county, state and national levels.

"At moments like this our faith consoles us, knowing her soul is at peace, having gone on to our heavenly Father. We will forever be inspired by her sense of humor, love of farming and optimism in the face of adversity. She taught us all what it means to make every moment count.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the entire Duvall family, including the four children Zippy and Bonnie have always been so proud of, Vince, Corrie, Zeb and Zellie, their dear son- and daughters-in-law, and their five beautiful grandchildren."

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400-500#	\$174.00-\$154.00	\$80.00-\$71.00	HFRETTES:
500-600#	\$170.00-\$155.00	\$70.00-\$68.00	1125#-850# \$120.00-\$96.00
600-700#	\$161.00-\$145.00	\$82.00-\$70.00	COWS-HIGH YIELDING
700-800#	\$152.00-\$138.00	\$68.00-\$60.00	1840#-1220# \$63.50-\$56.00
800-900#	\$146.00-\$140.00	\$78.50-\$68.00	COWS-LGT WT & LOW YIELDING
900-1,000#	N/A	\$82.75-\$80.00	1640#-965# \$55.00-\$36.00
HEIFERS			BULLS:
300-400#	\$156.00-\$144.00		N/A
400-500#	\$155.00-\$140.00		
500-600#	\$150.00-\$138.00		
600-700#	\$144.00-\$130.00		
700-800#	\$131.00-\$125.00		
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DESCRIPTION
 As you enter this home you will find a welcoming property ready for a new owner. This is a 6 bedroom, 3 bath home with a large addition and a spacious 2 car garage offering lots of comfortable living space to enjoy. The oasis in the backyard provides plenty of room to spread out and to entertain family and friends. **Come see this property for yourself!**

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before March 27, 2020. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

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Cowman's Kind

BULL AND FEMALE SALE

FEBRUARY 29, 2020 • 12:30 PM (CST)
 Post Rock Cattle Company Sale Facility • Barnard, Kansas

115 BULLS SELL • 80 FEMALES SELL
 Gelbvieh and Balancer® • Including all six year old cows.
 All bulls have Genomic Enhanced EPDs and are parent verified.

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315F8 - HE SELLS.

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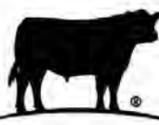
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"Where calving ease, performance and eye-appeal come together."



BLACK INK

Quality Pays ★ Since 1978

Built-in and Better

By Miranda Reiman

They think of everything these days!

Seeing new car advertisements, that thought runs through my mind. With an active family, I can't count the number of times there's been an immediate mess—think sand-box remnants dumped out of tennis shoes or cereal spread across the floor—and I wished a vacuum cleaner would appear out of thin air. About the day after I first had that thought, I saw the brand new minivan with an integrated vacuum.

I used to carry a power inverter in my SUV, so as I made the most of our miles traveled, I could plug in my laptop. Today I can leave that inverter at home. I have a 120-volt AC plug-in right there on the console.

In the automotive industry, I'm sure there's a fair amount of logging and correlating specific requests and responding to drivers as they file com-

plaints, but car designers must think years ahead. They must anticipate. It's not a question of "what does the customer want today," but rather what WILL they want. Designers have to imagine life in the future.

From cars that communicate with each other and avoid crashes to driverless vehicles, it's hard to picture what I'll be driving, or just riding in ten years from now.

The cattle business is much the same. When breeders select genetics, they're incorporating needs of commercial cattle customers, from growth and performance to structural soundness and maternal traits. They're responding to consumer demand with more marbling.

These are all traits and opportunities that cattlemen have the ability to affect today.

The rapid pace of improvement has been astonishing, but when I think about the cattle of the future, that's when I get really excited.

Imagine a world where you could select for stock that almost never get sick. It may seem like an impossibility today, but there's early work being done to characterize the genetics of increased immunity. Someday it could be as routine as placing pressure on lower birthweight or higher weaning weight.

Genomic technology puts this research within reach, but could also make that real-time information applicable. Cattle could be

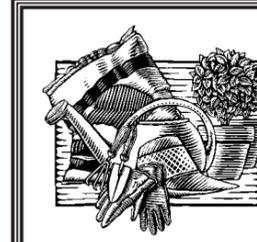
treated differently based on their inherent risk category. In a world where pen riders aren't getting any easier to find, where consumers are ever more concerned about animal welfare, this is the kind of development that could be a game changer long-term.

Heat, fescue, altitude—our environmental challenges across cattle country are as diverse as our zip codes, but associations are working to provide tools to help tap the animals that work best in those scenarios. More information will allow for more informed decisions.

The cattle of tomorrow are being bred with more and more precision, and the rate of improvement can increase. They'll fit the places they live and the places they're headed more and more predictably than today. And because demand signals simply work to reward progress with profits, they'll continue to align with consumer preference for higher quality beef.

That's the kind of built-in that will build the future.

Next time in Black Ink®, Nicole Erceg will explore quality grade trends. Questions? Email mreiman@certifiedangusbeef.com



Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone Pollinator Garden

ferred by pollinators.

Food for the pollinators is where things get quarrelsome. Some believe that native plants are the only source for food. Some studies show that non-natives serve as food sources. I suggest to plant what you like and the pollinators are likely to come.

A strategy to aid in food for pollinators is to have flowers all season. A mixture of plants that bloom from April to October is best. Massing of plants is good. An area of one large plant or many in a minimal area of three feet. Flowers of different color, fragrance, on plants of different heights will attract different pollinator species and provide pollen and nectar throughout the season.

The pollinator garden can be throughout the whole landscape and not limited to a corner of the

yard. I'm teaching a class on home landscape design. Sign up through try.ufm.org. Class begins on February 6 starting at 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm.

Pollinators are experiencing significant population declines due to loss of habitat, loss of floral diversity, invasive plants, natural diseases and parasites. Landscaping for pollinators will help ward off further decline.

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

USDA APHIS reports progress on 2018 Farm Bill animal health programs

Recently USDA's Animal Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) announced an outline of progress to implement animal health programs authorized in the 2018 Farm Bill. The agency is moving forward to develop the National Animal Vaccine and Veterinary Countermeasures Bank, an effort spearheaded by NCBA and Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

National Animal Vaccine and Veterinary Countermeasures Bank - APHIS will develop an acquisition strategy with a priority to increase the U.S. stockpile of foot-and-mouth (FMD) vaccines. APHIS also issued a request for proposals and plans to have the initial FMD vaccine contracts in place by the end of second quarter of FY 2020. Although this falls below the amount requested by NCBA and TCFA, the agency's target goal is to invest between \$15 and \$30 million on the vaccine by the end of the year. NCBA and TCFA will continue to advocate for the vaccine bank to be fully funded.

-National Animal Disease Preparedness and Re-

sponse Program - APHIS will award \$5.2 million through this program in order to advance the capabilities, capacity, and readiness of the nation's animal agriculture sector responders through training and exercises.

National Animal Health Laboratory Network (NAHLN) - A total of \$5 million will fund projects led by NAHLN laboratories representing 19 states. Projects will help enhance diagnostic capability. Collectively, projects will address test method development and validation, improve electronic transmission of data, increase biosafety and biosecurity in laboratories and enhance emergency preparedness.

Nominations invited for National Sunflower Association Gold Award

Every year, the National Sunflower Association presents its Gold Award to an individual who has contributed extraordinarily to the overall sunflower industry, either through his or her occupation or through the National Sunflower Association. This award is considered to be the highest award that the NSA presents to individuals. The award has been given since 1989. Some past Gold Award winners include John McLean, Larry Kleingartner, Duane Berglund, Sen. Mark An-

draws, Chuck Moses, Jim Krogh, Gary Fick and Joe Caroline. Nominations are now being accepted for the 2020 NSA Gold Award. Visit www.sunflowernsa.com/all-about/goldaward/ for the eligibility and criteria requirements. Nominations must be received by February 14, 2020. The NSA Board of Directors will review all submitted applications and choose a winner. The Gold Award will be presented during this year's NSA Summer Seminar, set for June 23-25 in Spearfish, S.D.

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2020 Annual
ANGUS BULL SALE
Monday, March 2nd • 2020 • 12:00 pm
Abilene, Kansas

New Generation Supplements

Cost Effective Protein Supplementation

The most cost effective forage a cow can consume is the forage she can harvest herself. However, protein often times becomes the most limiting nutrient for cattle grazing crop residues and dormant grass pastures. In these situations protein supplementation is required to efficiently harvest energy from these protein deficient forage-based diets.

Studies conducted at Kansas State University would illustrate that NGS protein supplements support both gain and efficiency when fed in conjunction with protein deficient forages. Find out more from your local New Generation Supplements dealer, Key Feeds.

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Byron Thoreson: 785-630-0161
Rod Bohn: 785-630-0846

TIPTON LOCATION: Tim Wiles: 785-630-1049
MINNEAPOLIS LOCATION: James Carr: 785-630-0491

JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

Report from January 22, 2020

STEERS	Tues. night into Wed. morning. Expecting a good run next week!
6	667 155.00
64	880 139.50
8	788 138.50

HEIFERS	TOP BUTCHER COW: \$73.00 @ 1,825 lbs.
7	457 152.00
20	635 142.00
52	574 142.00
8	782 130.00
1	940 124.00

Light run due to winter storm that came thru

TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$84.00 @ 2,040 lbs.

BRED COWS: \$700-\$1,500

PAIRS: \$875-\$1,550

CONSIGNMENTS FOR JANUARY 29:

120 blk X str & hfrs	650-800 lbs., W.V.
30 blk X str & hfrs	650-800 lbs., W.V.
30 Ang X str & hfrs	575-775 lbs., W.V.
60 blk X str	800-875 lbs., W.V.
25 mix hfrs	700-775 lbs., W.V.

PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from January 21, 2020

STEERS	7	584	157.00		
1	370	189.00	14	593	154.00
8	488	181.00	16	594	152.50
8	551	179.00	17	652	142.50
47	674	161.50	11	710	137.00
14	687	155.50	24	675	136.00
9	862	145.00	3	720	131.00
16	764	144.50	12	796	127.50
8	819	143.00			
38	889	142.00			
16	878	138.75			
2	935	135.50			

HEIFERS	TOP BUTCHER COW: \$73.75 @ 1,950 LBS.
6	481 160.00
8	480 159.00

TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$79.75 @ 2,200 LBS.

NEXT SHEEP AND GOAT SALE:

Saturday, February 1st

10:00 A.M. — HAY & EQUIPMENT
11:00 A.M. — SHEEP & GOATS

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471

Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

KARL LANGVARDT Cell: 785-499-2945
MITCH LANGVARDT Cell: 785-761-5814
LYNN LANGVARDT Cell: 785-761-5813

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566

Clay Center Field Representatives:
Tom Koch, 785-243-5124
Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.

Bonded & Insured

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM
620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Date: 1/22/20. Total Head Count: 1567.
COWS: \$64-\$74; \$51-\$63.75; \$50 & down.
BULLS: \$77-\$82, light test.

BULLCALVES	11 blk.....655@156.75
7 mix.....456@165.00	16 blk.....652@156.50
HEIFERS	6 mix.....621@156.00
18 blk.....476@160.25	11 wf.....636@150.00
10 bkbwf.....523@153.00	5 blk.....646@150.00
9 blk.....527@152.50	20 bkbwf.....687@147.00
8 bkbwf.....508@151.00	36 wf.....683@143.25
7 mix.....563@150.00	7 blk.....691@143.00
11 blk.....582@150.00	14 mix.....670@142.00
6 blk.....594@147.50	9 blk.....627@137.50
6 blk.....542@146.00	42 blk.....706@150.50
7 mix.....597@141.00	11 blk.....719@149.00
17 bkbwf.....602@151.00	18 blk.....732@149.00
11 bkbwf.....622@145.50	13 blk.....740@146.00
16 blk.....647@141.00	17 blk.....709@145.50
12 blk.....649@140.00	17 mix.....732@145.50
17 bkbwf.....696@139.00	12 blk.....700@145.00
7 blk.....681@138.50	25 mix.....770@142.50
17 wf.....664@138.00	5 blk.....740@142.00
65 mix.....633@137.50	7 blk.....749@142.00
10 blk.....662@137.50	9 mix.....745@141.00
11 bkbwf.....680@137.50	30 mix.....765@140.75
6 blk.....687@135.00	30 mix.....766@140.50
5 mix.....694@135.00	38 mix.....799@140.25
5 mix.....693@132.00	25 blk.....799@140.00
67 bkbwf.....721@140.85	13 mix.....785@139.00
20 mix.....707@137.00	32 blk.....808@145.00
8 blk.....729@134.50	21 blk.....811@144.75
6 blk.....772@134.00	18 blk.....829@144.75
19 mix.....747@133.50	15 bkbwf.....808@144.00
11 mix.....791@131.50	18 blk.....804@143.35
8 blk.....814@134.50	18 blk.....807@143.35
30 blk.....838@134.00	5 blk.....847@141.00
6 mix.....848@134.00	15 bkbwf.....817@140.50
STEERS	15 mix.....838@140.00
5 mix.....456@185.00	6 bkbwf.....843@140.00
8 blk.....495@183.00	7 blk.....899@138.00
9 blk.....465@182.00	6 blk.....866@137.00
8 blk.....519@183.00	34 blk.....870@137.00
32 blk.....592@172.00	19 mix.....885@136.75
10 bkbwf.....587@168.00	14 mix.....896@136.00
13 blk.....570@166.50	8 mix.....891@133.00
8 blk.....585@166.50	9 Cross.....884@119.50
10 wf.....549@163.00	19 blk.....937@136.25
43 blk.....562@155.50	12 mix.....944@135.00
28 bkbwf.....664@158.25	21 mix.....921@134.00
7 mix.....622@158.00	20 mix.....1102@118.00
13 mix.....650@157.00	

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!
YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

For Cattle Appraisals Call:
BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457
WBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.
To see more consignments go to: emporialivestock.com

Wildfire Awareness Week reminds Kansans to remain vigilant as wildfire season approaches

Kansas Governor Laura Kelly has proclaimed Feb. 3-7, 2020, as Wildfire Awareness Week in partnership with the Kansas Interagency Wildfire Council and multiple state agencies.

"Each year, wildfires endanger our firefighters, neighbors, and landscapes," said Mick McGuire, the current chair of the Kansas Interagency Wildfire Council and lead meteorologist of the National Weather Service in Wichita. "Wildfire Awareness Week reminds us that we all have a part to play in preventing wildfires and protecting our communities."

Preliminary data from the Office of the State Fire Marshal indicates that reported vegetation fires were down to 2,502 fires burning 27,907 acres in 2019 as compared to 6,316 fires that burned 185,610 acres in 2018.

While reported wildfires were lower in 2019 due to above-normal precipitation amounts, cooperating agencies within KIWC caution Kansans to not become complacent when it comes to doing their part to reduce the risk of and prepare for wildfires. Nearly 95% of all wildfires result from the activity of people, indicating there is still room for improvement.

"While some wild land fires can't be prevented

because they spring from lightning strikes or other natural causes, many are avoidable by carefully observing basic precautions when using fires outdoors," Kelly said.

McGuire said that every Kansan can implement the tips and best practices highlighted during Wildfire Awareness Week to prevent dangerous wildfires.

"I urge everyone to take simple, precautionary steps like pruning trees and shrubs around homes and removing old debris from yards. Kansas experiences its heaviest wildfire activity during the early spring months, but fires occur during all seasons of the year, including winter," he said.

The Kansas Interagency Wildfire Council and partner agencies suggest the following to mitigate the risk of wildfire and reduce potential impacts if a wildfire does occur:

Create defensible space around homes by removing leaves and other plant debris and flammable material that could catch embers. Replace or repair loose or missing shingles. Provide adequate space between the home and trees or other landscaping.

Establish a community or neighborhood group to participate in or be a part of creating a wildfire miti-

gation and response plan.

Prevent wildfires from starting by avoiding activities that can spark fires near buildings and potential fuel sources.

Write down and follow your burn plan for prescribed fire including checking the weather forecast, and continue to monitor the burn area to make sure it hasn't reignited.

Consider volunteering with your local fire department. Quick responses by local fire departments can prevent what could become a devastating wildfire.

Throughout the 2020 Wildfire Awareness Week, the Kansas Interagency Wildfire Council and partner agencies including the National Weather Service Office, Kansas Division of Emergency Management, Office of the State Fire Marshal, the Kansas Forest Service, and others will remind Kansans of the dangers posed by wildfires and easy-to-implement practices to prevent and mitigate the risk of wildfires.

Follow the hashtag #WildfireKS on social media during Wildfire Awareness Week to engage in the conversation. Be sure to like and follow @WildfireKS on Twitter and @KSKIWC on Facebook to see the latest information on wildfires in Kansas year-round.

Take time to prepare for kidding season

By Adaven Scronce, diversified agriculture and natural resource agent, Wildcat Extension District

It's a new year and kidding season is right around the corner, or for some breeders it may have already begun. If kidding has not already started for you, now is a good time to go through your supplies to make sure you have everything you may need and are ready for kidding season. Preparing for kidding season can vary a little bit depending on herd size. However, there are basic supplies that should be kept on hand no matter the herd size or the type of goats that are being raised. A few of the basic supplies that should be kept on hand include: clean towels, bulb syringe, OB sleeves and/or exam gloves, OB lube, iodine, colostrum, bottles and nipples for bottle feeding, esophageal feeding tube and 60cc syringe, heat lamps, heating pad, kid coats, thermometer, scale, and record sheets or book.

During kidding season it is almost guaranteed that there will be a doe that needs assistance or you will be handling a kid shortly after they are born. When assisting a doe during kidding it is handy to have towels nearby for cleaning off the kid's face to make sure their nose and mouth are clear and they are able to breathe, and to dry kids off if needed. Another handy tool to have is a bulb syringe, these work great for clearing the kid's airways of any birthing fluid they may have inhaled. And while we always hope that we won't have to pull any kids, it is important to have exam gloves, OB sleeves and lubricant on hand in case you do need to pull a kid. A kid puller or leg snare can also be helpful

when pulling kids. One of the most important supplies to have on hand is seven percent iodine. It is important to dip the umbilical cord of the kid in iodine right after birth to prevent infection and reduce the chance of navel ill. Navel ill is caused by bacteria entering the kid's body through the umbilical cord and causing infection. Dental floss is also handy to have on hand to use to tie off an umbilical cord if necessary, and scissor to cut off any excess umbilical cord after the umbilical cord has been tied off.

Frozen colostrum or colostrum replacer is very important to have in case a doe does not have enough colostrum to feed her kids or there is a weak or orphaned kid that needs to be bottle-fed. Colostrum is the first milk does produce; it is thick and yellowish in color. Colostrum is nutrient-rich and most importantly contains maternal antibodies (immunoglobulins). When born kids do not have any antibodies to protect them from disease, but the antibodies kids absorb from colostrum help develop their immune system and protect them against disease. If kids do not get colostrum their chance of survival is very low. It is very important to make sure kids receive colostrum right after they are born, the antibodies found in colostrum are large proteins and when born the kid's small intestines have openings to absorb these proteins. However, kids can only absorb these antibodies within the first 24-36 hours after they are born and they absorb them best within the first few hours after birth.

After 24 hours the kid's ability to absorb the antibodies in colostrum is very minimal. This is why

colostrum is one of the most important supplies to have. Kids should consume at least 10 percent of their body weight in colostrum. While colostrum from the kid's dam is the most ideal source, frozen or fresh colostrum from a doe in your herd is the next best option, but colostrum replacer will work as well. If using colostrum replacer, make sure to follow the mixing and storing instructions on the package. If you are using colostrum from a doe that you do not know the history of or a doe that has tested positive for Caprine Arthritis Encephalitis (CAE) the colostrum should be heat treated before feeding to kids to prevent disease. It is important to remember that colostrum should not be warmed up in the microwave, because the high temperature will kill the antibodies in the colostrum. Bottles and nipples should be kept on hand for any kids that need to be bottle-fed as well as an esophageal feeding tube and 60cc syringe for kids that are too weak to nurse

or are reluctant to nurse and need to be tube-fed. However, tube feeding kids that have a subnormal body temperature (a goat's normal body temperature is 101-103°F) is not recommended. If you put your finger inside the kid's mouth and it feels cold the kid must be warmed up before it is fed. A thermometer should be kept on hand at all times to check the temperature of any goat that shows signs of sickness, and can be used to monitor the temperature of kids while you are warming them up. Heating pad, heat lamps, and kid coats are also good to have on hand to help keep kids warm during extremely cold days or for kids that need to be warmed up.

Another important supply to have on hand that may not be considered a "supply" is a record sheet or book and scale to weigh kids. While kidding is a very busy time and it can be easy to overlook record keeping, just keeping simple records of birth weights, number of kids born to each doe, and if the

doe needed to be assisted during kidding can be helpful when making management decisions later in the year. Ear tags or another form of identification may also be useful to identify kids and help with record-keeping. Of course there are many other supplies that can be added to this list, such as medications, that are most likely already kept on hand in case they are needed

throughout the year. In addition to supplies, having the phone number of a vet and/or a more experienced goat breeder written down or saved in your phone is always good to have in case you have questions or need help pulling a kid.

For more information, contact Adaven Scronce, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent, adaven@ksu.edu or (620) 331-2690



Central Livestock
811 N. Main St.
South Hutchinson, Ks

www.centrallivestockks.com
Office: 620-662-3371

or Matt Hoffman (Owner): 620-727-0913

Hay Auction- Every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.
Cattle Auction- Every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.
Hog/Sheep/Goat Auction- Every 3rd Saturday
Horse/Tack Auction- Every 1st Saturday

Fri., Jan. 31st - Draft Horse/Mule Special Sale
Sat., Feb. 1st - Horse & Tack Sale
Tues., Feb. 11th - Calf/Yearling Special

Eureka Livestock Sale
P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045
620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

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

Like Us On Facebook!

On Thursday, January 23rd we had 398 head of cattle on a higher market.

STEERS			HEIFERS		
11 bkbw 440@204.00	24 bkbw 747@144.00	14 bkbw 558@146.00	5 Red 692@142.25	5 blk 572@144.00	4 blk 646@139.00
3 blk 442@190.00	7 bkbw 423@170.00	27 bkbw 730@136.00	6 Char 553@165.50	6 bkbw 485@166.00	18 bkbw 683@135.00
14 bkbw 510@186.00	17 bkbw 619@152.50	4 blk 470@159.50	4 blk 594@132.00	17 bkbw 619@152.50	4 blk 594@132.00
6 Char 553@165.50	9 Red 593@148.50	4 blk 501@150.00	8 blk 856@130.75	9 Red 593@148.50	4 blk 501@150.00
17 bkbw 619@152.50	21 bkbw 691@147.00	7 blk 594@147.00	7 RdChr 631@130.00	21 bkbw 691@147.00	7 blk 594@147.00

Butcher Cows: \$42-\$73, mostly \$58-\$68. \$3-\$4 higher, very active.
Butcher Bulls: \$79-\$86.50, light test. \$3-\$4 higher, very active.
Preg Cows: \$580-\$1,110.

BUTCHER COWS			BUTCHER BULLS		
1 blk 1695@73.00	1 blk 1645@68.00	1 blk 1495@68.00	1 blk 1590@70.00	1 blk Sim 2115@86.50	1 Char 1940@84.00
1 blk 1625@69.50	1 blk 1525@69.00	1 Char 1940@84.00	1 blk 1335@68.50	1 blk 2060@79.00	

- EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JAN. 30**
- 40 blk Red Char cows, 7-10 yrs old, heavy Springers, bred to Angus & WF bulls.
 - 110 fancy Angus & few BWF str & hrs, 500-650 lbs. H.R., weaned & dbl. vac., running out.
 - 60 blk Red str & hrs, 450-650 lbs, H.R., weaned & dbl. vac., running out.
 - 106 fancy Angus & few bwf str, 750-925 lbs, H.R., weaned & dbl. vac.
 - 55 Fancy Angus str, 700-800 lbs, H.R., weaned & dbl. vac.
 - 65 mixed hrs, 800-850 lbs, open.

We appreciate your business!

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

Austin Evenson- Fieldman
Mobile Cell 620-750-0222

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

VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 2020
Special Feeder & Replacement Heifer Sale
S.T. 11:30 a.m. Expecting 5000 hd

Listings:

185 Ang & blk str NI NHTC 50% A.I. sired 600-825#..Shawn & Rod Klein
100 Ang str NI front pen kind 700-800#Brett Galbraith
225 blk & Ang str NI Kraye sired 600-750#Byron & Tyson Cox
245 bwf (F-1) (120), blk & rwf (12) str Hoffman genes. 600-750#..Scheer Ranch
200 blk str NI 675-750# Witte Ranch LLC
75 ..Ang & blk str NI top end 775-800#Randy & Chris Huddle
160 Ang & blk (140s-20h) NI 600-800# Rick O'Neill
220 blk str 600-700#Dean Livermont Family
125 Ang (70s-55h) NI Paywt Confid. Chism 600-750#Brad Wanke
75 ..Ang (40s-30h) NI Roger, Paywt 600-750# Tim Wanke
180 blk str NI grass kind 500-625# Bob & Jody Dexter
180 blk & Ang str NI one cut 600-650# Jim Lee Ranch
100 Ang & blk str NI 1 ld @ 575# 550-625# Brad Pisha
90 ..blk str NI 575-600# Moore Ranch
90 ..blk str 500-600# Dan & Lori Naber
80 ..blk, bwf str NI top end of 210 hd 700-750# David & Matthew Bachelor
250 Ang & blk hrs NI 525-625# Ramm Rn
220 Ang hrs NI 550-625# Mark & Joe Mundorf
125 blk hrs NI 600-750# Levi Mosher
114 rd Ang hrs B.V. CRA NHTC yr branded not topped DF 525-650# Flying D Rn (M & B DeNaeyer)
90 ..blk hrs NI 650# Larry, Danny & Craig O'Kief
95 ..Ang (53s-27h) NI 575-675# Corky & Janet Wolf
55 ..Ang str NI 650-700# Wes Schmidt
140 blk, few rd NI drugfree 475-625# Hauder L & C
85 ..blk (43s-42h) NI hrs not topped 600-700# Chad & Charlie Corkle
85 ..blk NI hrs not topped 600-800# Francis Schroer
70 ..Ang (50h-20s) NI hrs breedable no grain 550# Matt Vandermay
130 Ang NHTC CAB 725-835# Pending
Plus more from Vandermay (55), Martin (29), Burdick (45), Schweigert (40), Churchill (35), Lovitt (34), Glynn, Olson, Elsassner

View our special sales online @ cattlusa.com
Office: 1-800-682-4874 or 402-376-3611
Greg Arendt, Mgr., C: 402-376-4701 Greg Nielsen, Fieldman, C: 402-389-0833
Jake Hopwood, Fieldman, C: 308-627-4828
For complete listing visit our website: www.valentinelivestock.net

EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.
316-320-3212
Fax: 316-320-7159
2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 1-23-20. 1,024 Head.
300-400 lb. steers, \$101-\$170; heifers, \$140-\$154; 400-500 lb. steers, \$111-\$177; heifers, \$125-\$151; 500-600 lb. steers, \$133-\$177; heifers, \$141-\$155; 600-700 lb. steers, \$139-\$163; heifers, \$116-\$143; 700-800 lb. steers, \$130-\$149.75; heifers, \$110-\$136.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$109-\$143; heifers, \$118-\$136; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$116-\$138.50. **Trend on Calves:** Mostly steady on light test. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** Steady to \$3 lower. **Butcher Cows:** High dressing cows: \$60-\$67.50; Avg. dressing cows: \$50-\$60; Low dressing cows: \$27-\$42. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls: \$60-\$87. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** \$1-\$2 higher.

HIGHLIGHTS:

HEIFERS	STEERS
9 bk 505@155.00	11 mix 501@177.00
23 blk 596@145.50	19 blk 567@165.00
38 mix 646@139.75	10 blk 609@163.00
50 mix 701@136.50	63 blk 730@149.75
141 blk 756@135.30	62 blk 770@146.50
31 blk 826@133.75	57 mix 803@141.75
	115 blk 877@140.00
	107 mix 970@138.50

JANUARY 30TH, 2020 • EXPECTING 1,000 HEAD

- 65 blk steers & heifers, HR, LTW, shots, 450-650 lbs.
- 2 loads steers, 900-950 lbs.

STAY TUNED FOR EARLY CONSIGNMENTS!
CHECK OUR WEBSITE AS WELL AS FACEBOOK FOR UPDATED LISTINGS!

We welcome your consignments!
If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212

Check our website & Facebook for updated consignments: www.eldoradolivestock.com
To stay up to date on our latest announcements you can "Like" us on Facebook

Josh Mueller Owner/Manager (316) 680-9680	Steven Hamlin (602) 402-6008 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M)
Chris Locke (316) 320-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M)	Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.
1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway
Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON
****STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON****

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2020
RECEIPTS: 1103 CATTLE
FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE:
WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM

STEERS			HEIFERS		
7 blk bwf str 470@190.00	43 blk str 924@134.75		6 blk bwf hrs 430@164.75		
5 blk red str 495@186.00			6 blk bwf hrs 480@158.00		
11 blk bwf str 593@166.00			7 red blk hrs 412@158.00		
22 blk str 597@164.75			8 blk red hrs 533@151.00		
13 blk bwf str 613@164.00			7 blk bwf hrs 560@148.50		
11 blk red str 655@156.00			15 blk hrs 592@145.75		
16 blk red str 669@148.00			10 blk red hrs 506@144.00		
28 blk str 695@147.75			11 blk red hrs 597@139.75		
19 blk red str 699@147.25			14 blk bwf hrs 607@139.00		
15 bwf rwf str 724@147.00			10 blk hrs 693@137.00		
12 blk bwf str 675@146.00			13 blk red hrs 590@136.00		
23 blk bwf str 669@146.00			20 blk hrs 672@135.75		
45 blk str 816@145.85			14 blk red hrs 716@135.00		
44 blk bwf str 743@145.00			14 blk hrs 740@133.25		
49 blk str 817@144.25			16 blk hrs 795@127.00		
10 red str 713@144.00					
11 blk red str 780@139.50					

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2020: SPECIAL COW & BULL AUCTION • 6 PM

- 7 blk bwf cows/calves, 3-6 yrs
- 14 blk bwf cows, 3-6, bred blk simm/angus bull for March calves
- 7 Red Angus cows, 3-6, bred blk simm/angus for March calves
- 8 blk & Red Angus cows, 5 yrs, bred to Reg blk Angus bull for April-May calves
- 25 blk Angus & Char cows, running age, bred blk Angus for February calves, heavy springers
- 12 blk bwf cows, running age, bred to Polled Herf bull for April calves, complete dispersion **F Kuckelman**
- 38 blk cows, 5-aged, bred to blk bull for Feb. 15 calves, complete dispersion **D Zeltner**

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137
Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep. • 785-868-2591
Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415
Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417
Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225
Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419
Barn Phone • 785-364-4114
WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com
EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at "Imaauctions.com"

Corral maintenance subject of Coffee Shop meeting January 30

Corral Maintenance will be the discussion topic at the January 30 Coffee Shop Series meeting, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to noon at Nelson's Land-

ing in Leonardville. Will Boyer, K-State Research and Extension Watershed Specialist, will be the featured speaker. "Deep mud in cattle

pens, caused by abundant rain and snow through the fall of 2018 and winter of 2019, prompted this topic being included in this year's coffee shop series,"

said Greg McClure, Riley County Extension agriculture agent. "We need to figure out how to fix the problems we had last winter and create a better environment for our livestock in years to come."

This is the second in a series of Coffee Shop meetings held every other Thursday this winter through February 27. Jason Spellman will discuss crop insurance basics on February 13, and a panel of local farmers will discuss cover crop grazing

on February 27. Reservations are requested by noon the day before each meeting. Contact Greg McClure at the Riley County Extension Office (785-537-6350) for more information.

Grass & Grain Weather Report Jan. 29, 2020

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																								
WEDNESDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 39 Low: 29 THURSDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 37 Low: 31 FRIDAY Partly Cloudy High: 40 Low: 30 SATURDAY Cloudy High: 52 Low: 38 SUNDAY Sunny High: 60 Low: 47 MONDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 55 Low: 45 TUESDAY Sunny High: 51 Low: 41	Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high of 39°, humidity of 82%. Light winds. The record high for today is 68° set in 2016. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 29°. Light winds. The record low for tonight is 2° set in 2004.																																									
Last Week's Almanac <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Date</th> <th>H/L</th> <th>Lo</th> <th>Normals</th> <th>Precip</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>1/17</td><td>40/32</td><td>41/17</td><td>0.48"</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>1/18</td><td>38/22</td><td>41/17</td><td>0.01"</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>1/19</td><td>24/13</td><td>41/17</td><td>0.00"</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>1/20</td><td>25/11</td><td>41/17</td><td>0.00"</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>1/21</td><td>38/8</td><td>41/17</td><td>0.00"</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>1/22</td><td>37/35</td><td>41/17</td><td>0.61"</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>1/23</td><td>38/30</td><td>41/17</td><td>0.03"</td><td></td></tr> </tbody> </table>			Date	H/L	Lo	Normals	Precip	1/17	40/32	41/17	0.48"		1/18	38/22	41/17	0.01"		1/19	24/13	41/17	0.00"		1/20	25/11	41/17	0.00"		1/21	38/8	41/17	0.00"		1/22	37/35	41/17	0.61"		1/23	38/30	41/17	0.03"	
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Local UV Index 0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure																																										
Weather History Jan. 29, 1921 - A small but intense windstorm resulted in the "Great Olympic Blowdown" in the Pacific Northwest. Hurricane force winds, funneled along the mountains, 1/18 destroyed vast expanses of Douglas fir trees. The storm destroyed eight billion board feet of timber.																																										
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ASA's WISHH trade team delivers four key U.S. soy protein messages

U.S. soybean growers delivered four key soy protein messages to current and potential customers in Cambodia and Myanmar where protein demand is rapidly growing for aquaculture and livestock feeds as well as human foods. The American Soybean Association's World Initiative for Soy in Human Health's (WISHH) Southeast Asia trade team also celebrated a milestone with a WISHH strategic partner by joining a ribbon-cutting for Cambodia's first in-pond raceway aquaculture system, an important innovation for the sustainable increase of fish production in the region.

"First, we stressed that U.S. soy is high-quality protein. Second, we shared with these emerging market leaders that the United States is a reliable supplier of sustainable soy to meet their protein needs," Cates said "Third, we emphasized that U.S. soy is delivered in containers, bags and really however they want it. Finally, we reinforced the message to Cambodia and Myanmar's food and feed leaders that we will help them maximize the value of U.S. soy through WISHH's multi-faceted technical assistance."

WISHH leveraged our investment by integrating Rathada's strengthened fish-production capacity into WISHH's USDA-funded Commercialization of Aquaculture for Sustainable Trade (CAST) Cambodia project. CAST is a USDA Food for Progress project designed to develop a lasting aquaculture industry in Cambodia. Cambodia's GDP has increased by more than 7 percent per year since 2011, growing the demand for animal and aquaculture-sourced protein. The country's aquaculture industry demand for soybean protein is projected to reach 100,000 metric tons per year by 2030.

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) funds supported the January 12-20 travel for the 13 soybean leaders to have face-to-face discussions with WISHH's many contacts in the human food and livestock feed industries. U.S. Ambassador W. Patrick Murphy addressed the U.S. and Cambodian business leaders during WISHH's 2020 U.S.-Cambodia Soy Trading Conference.

The Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council (MSMC) supported WISHH technical assistance in the planning and construction of Cambodia's first in-pond raceway aquaculture system, which is a channel for continuous flow of water to grow fish at the Rathada Farms Hatchery. The family-owned business breeds tilapia and catfish. Rathada raises the fish through the "seed" and fry stages before selling fingerlings to fish producers in the region.

In addition to Cates and Lueck, WISHH Program Committee members on the trade team included WISHH vice chair Gerry Hayden (Ky.), WISHH treasurer Jim Wilson (Mich.), Bob Haselwood (Ks.), Morey Hill (Iowa), Bob Suver (Ohio) and United Soybean Board (USB) ex-officio member David Williams (Mich.). ASA Director David Droste (Ill.), USB director Mike McCranie and South Dakota Research and Promotion Council director Bob Metz joined ASA and U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC) director Stan Born as well as USB and USSEC Director Doug Winter, both of Illinois, also joined the team in Myanmar.

"We came to make personal connections with our current and future customers for U.S. soy. By visiting Cambodia and Myanmar, we hope we demonstrated how much we care about these emerging markets and our customers' success using U.S. soy," said WISHH program committee chair Daryl Cates, an Illinois soybean grower.

"Our Missouri farmers' soybean checkoff dollars were vital to WISHH's work with Rathada on the new raceway," said David Lueck, a WISHH Program Committee member and a past MSMC chairman who served on its board for more than a decade. "Furthermore,

The trade team also included representatives of six U.S. soybean exporting companies to directly share information about U.S. food grade soybeans and how U.S. soy is available in containers. While in Southeast Asia, the WISHH trade team also traveled to Myanmar. WISHH is leading USDA-funded activities to grow Myanmar's human food market, and the U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC) is active in the animal feed and aquaculture sectors.

"U.S. soy delivers quality protein to emerging markets whether their need is feeding their fish, chickens or pigs or they are seeking a nutritious and affordable ingredient for human foods," Cates added.

"Furthermore, soybean checkoff dollars were vital to WISHH's work with Rathada on the new raceway," said David Lueck, a WISHH Program Committee member and a past MSMC chairman who served on its board for more than a decade. "Furthermore,

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BUY YOUR WAY Bull Sale

at the farm, Clay Center, Kansas
FEBRUARY 29 - MARCH 7, 2020
ONLINE BIDDING THROUGH MARCH 5, LIVE CLOSEOUT MARCH 7

SELLING 65 SIMGENETIC BULLS

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ASK ABOUT OUR EARLY BID DISCOUNTS!

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RED SIMANGUS

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RED SIMMENTAL

F33
ASA 3667765
BLACK SIMANGUS

121F
ASA 3603749
RED SIMMENTAL

HALF THE BULLS IN THE SALE ARE BLACK AND HALF ARE NON-DILUTE RED

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Rodney & Kim Hofmann
2244 19th Rd, Clay Center, KS 67432
Ph 785.944.3674 hsfscows@gmail.com

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MAR. 20. 2020
24th Annual Production Sale
Simmental | Angus | SimAngus™
Selling: 20 Fall Bulls, 80 Spring Bulls,
60 Yearling Heifers & 26 Bred Cows

WEEKLY FEATURE

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Steve: (785) 640-8060 | Jake: (785) 640-8062
Ben: (785) 640-9390 | www.SUNFLOWERGENETICS.com

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 10:30 AM Tuesdays

We sold 844 cattle January 21. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold \$2.00-3.00 higher.

STEER & BULL CALVES 15 blk/bwf str 399 @ 195.00 1 bwf str 490 @ 181.00 1 blk bull 340 @ 180.50 2 red hfrs 280 @ 180.00 2 blk str 515 @ 178.00 9 blk/bwf str 549 @ 174.00 7 blk str 514 @ 173.50 9 blk/red str 549 @ 163.00 4 blk/char str 538 @ 162.00 4 blk/sim str 539 @ 162.00 1 blk str 370 @ 160.00 1 limo bull 520 @ 154.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 2 bwf str 555 @ 167.00 12 blk str 609 @ 159.50 16 blk/bwf str 602 @ 158.00 21 blk str 607 @ 157.00	5 bwf str 648 @ 157.00 13 mix str 592 @ 155.00 22 blk/bwf str 604 @ 155.00 22 blk/wf str 647 @ 152.50 4 blk str 635 @ 152.00 65 blk/bwf str 801 @ 149.85 7 blk/bwf str 718 @ 147.75 56 blk/bwf str 694 @ 147.50 6 blk/bwf str 674 @ 145.00 62 blk/bwf str 878 @ 144.25 9 blk/bwf str 718 @ 143.50 54 blk/wf str 780 @ 143.00 5 blk str 634 @ 142.50 60 blk/red str 923 @ 142.10 9 blk/red 774 @ 141.50 12 mix str 765 @ 135.50 HEIFER CALVES 9 blk/red hfr 368 @ 168.00	1 bwf hfr 330 @ 164.00 3 blk hfr 490 @ 153.00 2 x-bred hfr 458 @ 152.00 2 x-bred hfr 455 @ 150.00 1 bwf hfr 450 @ 149.00 1 blk hfr 470 @ 146.00 1 blk hfr 370 @ 146.00 1 bwf hfr 470 @ 146.00 1 blk hfr 535 @ 144.00 1 wf hfr 510 @ 134.00 STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 28 blk/bwf hfr 573 @ 145.50 8 blk/bwf hfr 559 @ 144.00 6 blk/bwf hfr 608 @ 139.75 41 blk/bwf hfr 618 @ 139.75 11 blk/bwf hfr 609 @ 139.50 3 blk hfr 573 @ 137.00 22 blk/bwf hfr 692 @ 136.50	3 x-bred hfr 597 @ 136.00 10 blk/red hfr 649 @ 134.00 9 blk hfr 724 @ 134.00 5 blk/bwf hfr 786 @ 134.00 44 blk/bwf hfr 791 @ 134.00 2 blk hfr 845 @ 134.00 COWS & HEIFERETTES 1 blk cow 1140 @ 90.00 1 blk hfrt 890 @ 74.00 1 blk hfrt 995 @ 67.00 1 blk cow 1270 @ 65.00 1 blk cow 1550 @ 62.50 1 blk cow 1485 @ 60.00 1 blk cow 1530 @ 60.00 1 blk cow 1345 @ 58.00 1 bwf cow 1650 @ 58.00 1 char cow 945 @ 54.00 1 blk cow 1180 @ 54.00 1 blk cow 1160 @ 53.50	1 blk cow 1310 @ 53.00 1 blk cow 1060 @ 52.00 1 blk cow 1060 @ 51.50 1 blk cow 1015 @ 51.50 1 blk cow 1110 @ 50.00 BREDED COWS & PAIRS 1 red cow/ct @ 1050.00 BULLS 1 blk cow @ 900.00 1 red cow @ 825.00 1 blk bull 1910 @ 82.50 1 blk bull 1705 @ 65.00
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CONSIGNMENTS FOR JANUARY 28:
 • 40 Angus steers & heifers, 500-550 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
 • 42 black steers & heifers, 600-750 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
 • 105 SimAngus steers & heifers, 725-850 lbs.
 • 130 black Charolais steers, 725-775 lbs.
 • 61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.
 • 120 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
 • 25 black cows, 4-8 yrs old, bred blk bull, calving March-April

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

REZAC BARN	ST. MARYS, 785-437-2785	LELAND BAILEY	TOPEKA, 785-608-4005
DENNIS REZAC	ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349	LYNN REZAC	ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943
DENNIS' CELL PHONE	785-456-4187	REX ARB	MELVERN, 785-224-6765
KENNETH REZAC	ST. MARYS 785-458-9071		

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676
 Website: www.rezACLIVESTOCK.com
 AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

Livestock Commission Company, Inc.
Rezac St. Marys, Ks.