

Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The Quarterly Stocks Report stirred up some ex citement this time around. The corn stocks figure came in about 250 million bushels below expectations at 1.995 billion, so USDA will have to show increased old crop demand in order to explain the lower old crop ending stocks. The lower beginning stocks mean that the new crop ending stocks will also probably be cut and that we could end up seeing a figure near two billion bushels, which is a tremendous improvement from what we feared a few months ago.

Wheat stocks were also lower than expected by about 90 million bushels. This report won't have them same type of impact on the wheat that it does the corn and soybeans since the wheat crop year

Seven Day Forecast

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WEDNESDAY

High: 82 Low: 49

THURSDAY

High: 81 Low: 47

FRIDAY

Sunny High: 85 Low: 53

SATURDAY

High: 88 Low: 54

SUNDAY

Sunny High: 84 Low: 52

MONDAY

Sunny High: 85 Low: 51

TUESDAY

High: 77 Low: 59

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has been under way for four months, but it at least implies that demand is very good or that production has been overstated at

Soybeans stocks were about 50 million bushels below expectations at 525 million. Like the corn, the lower beginning stocks will potentially pull the new crop ending stocks down to 400 million bushels. While none of our ending stocks figures can be considered bullish, they are at least improving from some of the dismal levels we have been deal-

Following the stocks since April and to level low, which was set in Au-

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gust. The market is at a good level to stall out and mark time until we see the October supply and demand report. We know that the report is going to be more price supportive than last month, but we don't know if we will see another production cut or further adjustments to new crop demand. The outcome of the October supply and demand report will determine if we clear the 62% retracement and make a run at \$4.25 or not.

The wheat market also shot higher following the stocks report and the December KW reached the highest level since May. The December KW cleared some key resis-tance levels last week and a move to the \$5.50 area is becoming more likely, if not for the December contract, then at least for

Today's Local Outlook

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This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Oct. 7, 2020

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Council Grove 82/50

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the March. There have been a lot of big swings in the wheat, but the reality is that the December KW has only moved up about 20 cents from the September first close. We have to expect the volatility to continue, so expecting a straight shot to \$5.50 is not realistic. Plan on the trend remaining higher, but plan on some hills and valleys.

The November soy-beans did not make a new multi-month high like the corn and wheat did, so we have a little bit different chart setup. Soybean fundamentals probably have the greatest chance of turning outright bull-ish, but that will depend on the demand from China staying strong. For the moment, it still looks like the November contract will pull back to the \$9.78 area before making another push higher. The No-vember contract may run out of time before making a new contract high, but the contracts from January forward have a great chance of making new highs at some point.

Cash cattle worked higher last week with some reaching \$109. The live cattle futures continue to grind along moving sideways to higher in a

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Dear Editor,

From a "Dirty Person" (see Spencer Crowther's August 18th column Bits and Bridles). I am tired of the phone ringing to be asked to fund this candidate or that candidate. I finished my outside jobs and turned on the TV to see the Presidential debate only to hear a yelling match. It upset me enough to scribble these thoughts.

This country was founded by Bible-believing people. They had no government assistance or modern Letter to the Editor their trust in God for their daily existence. "Who is God?" our younger generations are asking. For the past 57 years we have practiced education without a Bible and the past decade even some churches have removed the Bible, replacing it with "Love everyone" and forgetting sin. Perhaps if we found a Bible and read a few chapters of Genesis we could stop fighting over who is what race? What is marriage? What is work suppose to

begin?

The United States of America has been blessed because we have done as Psalm 143:10 reads, "Teach me to do your will, for you are my God." When we leave God out of our lives, Satan wins the battle. However, Christ won the war by rising from that tomb. Please go to vote on November 3rd and pray for our government lead ers to seek wisdom as they make decisions affecting all of us.

Della Biesenthal, Onaga



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very choppy fashion. We

need another week or so of

higher cash trade to really

make the futures move and

that market mostly drift-ing sideways. The feeder

index has been trending

sideways since early Au-gust, so there hasn't been

a reason for speculators to

try and jump in the feeder

Something to think about in all the markets

is Trump's positive COVID

test. When that news came

out just about every mar-

ket was taking a risk off

mentality. If we see his

symptoms get worse, we may see more liquidation

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In-Depth Local Forecast

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Last Week's Alman

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ing with. report the corn market jumped to the highest the 62% retracement of the move down from the contract high to the contract

Haddam	24 xbred 5 blk	540@175.00 468@175.00	Basehor	1 blk		1265@51.00	EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR OCT. 16
Riley			Waverly	1 blk		1360@50.50	
Haddam	12 blk	509172.00	Basehor	1 blk		1355@50.00	• 41 choice bwf, blk, few Heref strs & replacement quality hfrs, weaned 30 days, all pre-
Osage City	7 blk	449@172.00	Junction City	1 blk		1235@49.50	weaning shots, 400-575 lbs.
Osage City	9 blk	517@169.50	Onaga	1 blk		970@49.00	• 40 blk bwf strs & hfrs, complete pre weaning shots, 550-650 lbs.
McLouth	6 blk	546@162.00	Olsburg	1 blk		1545@47.00	• 50 Angus strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned 4-5 weeks, poured, bunk broke, 500-700 lbs.
STEERS	— 600-1.	050 L BS	Marion	1 blk		1050@43.50	• 100 Choice Reputation Angus steers & Replacement Quality heifers, 550-700 lbs.
Clay Center	9 blk	637@158.00		0.41	VEO		SELLING AT 11:00 A.M.
Meridan	13 blk	678@149.50			VES	0 400 00	
White City	9 blk	753@148.75	Manhattan	3 blk		@460.00	• 6 home raised Hols OCV hfrs bred to Select sire Holstein bulls for Nov. 24th-Dec. 27th
Allen	13 blk	760@147.50	Bonner Springs			@420.00	calving.
Meridan	9 blk	602@147.00	Bonner Springs			@320.00	
Green	4 blk	647@145.50	Council Grove	1 blk		@300.00	
Haddam	4 Dik 11 blk	629@145.00	Waverly	2 blk		@285.00	SPECIAL STOCK COW
			Randolph	2 mi		@350.00	
Allen	5 blk	844@142.50	Council Grove	1 blk		@225.00	AND BRED HEIFER SALE
Burlingame	4 blk	822@139.00	Seneca	1 Ho	ol	@125.00	A AND BRED HEIFER SALE
White City	10 blk	896@138.75					
Burlingame	8 blk	936@136.25		S — 1,2			WED., OCT. 21 • STARTING 11:00 AM
Westmoreland	4 xbred	1042@125.00	Manhattan	1 blk		2065@86.50	
			Wamego	1 blk		1840@81.50	HEIDEL BROTHERS HOME RAISED BWF, HEREFORD AND BLK COWS
		75-550 LBS.	Manhattan	1 blk		1315@77.00	COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF 80 PLUS YEARS CONSISTING OF:
Haddam	5 mix	379@168.00	Alma	1 He	erf	1280@57.00	
Osage City	13 blk	406@163.50	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	OW/CA		DC	• 65 cows & bred heifers, 2 yrs to Broken Mouth. Approx. 20 will have Angus & Heref sired
Haddam	12 Char	470@162.00	C C			пэ	Fall calves, balance are bred Angus and will mainly be Feb. & Mar. calvers.
Haddam	8 Char	546@155.00		– 1.11.	AGE	@ 4050 0011	• 1 Laflin Angus Bull, 3 yrs.
Osage City	7 blk	490@151.00		5 blk	5-6	@1850.00H	
Haddam	6 blk	500@141.00	,	3 blk	6	@1675.00H	1st CALF HEIFER PAIRS
Bonner Springs	4 xbred	456@138.00		9 blk	4-5	2 @1675.00H	• 30 choice gentle blk bwf 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ 30-60 day Angus sired calves by side.
			,	1 blk	6	@1600.00H	• 20 choice reputation home raised Angus 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ Moser Simm genetics 30-60
HEIFER	S — 550-8	325 LBS.		5 blk	6-8	2 @1575.00H	day calves by side, hfrs & calves all worked.
Alma	19 blk	656@147.00		6 blk	4&5	exp@1575.00H	• 15 choice reputation home raised Red Angus 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ Red Angus 30-60 day
Spring Hill	9 blk	662@145.00		2 blk	SS	2 @1300.00H	calves by side, hfrs & calves all worked.
Frankfort	10 blk	603@144.50	Paxico	4 blk	BH	2 @1250.00H	• 15 choice reputation home raised Angus Char cross 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ Blk Angus 30-60
McLouth	10 blk	648@143.50					day calves by side, hfrs & calves all worked.
Spring Hill	14 blk	605@143.50		BRED			
Riley	5 xbred	568@139.00			AGE		• 8 (6) blk and (2) Red home raised Limo Angus cross Fall calving 1st calf hfrs w/ 60 day old
Green	5 blk	609@138.00	Wameo	8 blk	4-5	7-8 @1400.00H	Angus sired calves by side. Calves all worked.
McLouth	11 blk	761@133.25	Wamego	3 blk	5-6	4-6 @1175.00H	PAIRS
White City	9 blk	803@131.25	Westmoreland	1 blk	2	5 @1000.00H	• 22 blk Fall calving cows, 4 yrs - SS, most w/ big late AugSept. calves, balance Springers.
Alta Vista	5 blk	820@129.50	Marion	2 blk	BM	7-8 @925.00H	• 7 blk cows, 5 yrs - SS w/ early Sept. bwf calves.
Tecumseh	5 blk	816@128.00	Bonner Springs		3	4 @925.00H	
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Kansas Hay Market Report

For the week ending September 26, hay market trade slow and prices remained steady for all hay types in all regions. Hay movement increased slightly over the past week but remains sluggish. Haying and harvest continue to keep all busy with nearly 29% of corn harvested and 10% of beans, according to the NASS crop progress report. Drought conditions continue to plague western Kansas and the ten-day forecast does not look favorable. According to the US Drought Monitor, abnormal dryness (D0) increased to 25 pct, moderate drought (D1) increased to 5.5 pct, severe drought (D2) remained at 3.5 pct, and extreme drought (D3) remained at .65 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 and delivered steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 240.00-250.00. Dairy 1.00/point RFV. Supreme 185.00-226.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-170.00. Stock or Dry Cow 155.00-165.00. Grinding alfalfa 125.00-140.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed



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lots and dairies, 155.00-165.00, with a couple of instances at 170.00. Grass Hay: large squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds none reported; Sudan: large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 9/20-9/26, 6,332T of grinding alfalfa and 225T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, alfalfa pellets, steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy, 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-225.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.00. Stock cow, 140.00-150.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 80.00-110.00, 125.00-135.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 135.00-155.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 185.00-200.00, 17 pct protein 200.00-210.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 305.00-310.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, mid to large squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 80.00-85.00 Brome: large squares 100.00-120.00. Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00. Crabgrass: large rounds 60.00-70.00. Corn stalks: large squares, 65.00, large rounds 60.00. Wheat straw: large squares, 55.00-65.00. The week of 9/20-9/26, 6,542T of grinding alfalfa and 775T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady: movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 230.00-240.00, Dairy 1.00/point RFV. Stock cow 145.00-155.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, none reported. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 120.00-125.00, good, mid squares 100.00-120.00, large squares, 95.00-120.00, large rounds 60.00-90.00. Brome, good, small squares none reported, mid to large squares 95.00-125.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00. Wheat Straw: mid and large squares 60.00-70.00. The week of 9/20-9/26, 1,253T 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/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 145.00-155.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 95.00-100.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 125.00-135.00. Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Wheat straw, large squares 55.00-65.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered grass hay, steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares new crop, 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-225.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-170.00. Stock Cow, 150.00-160.00. Fair/ good, grinding alfalfa, 105.00-120.00. Ground and delivered 120.00-135.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 6.50-7.50/bale, mid to large squares 100.00-105.00, large rounds 70.00-80.00. Brome, small squares 8.50/bale, mid to large squares 120.00-125.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00; Sudan, large rounds 55.00-65.00. Wheat Straw: small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large squares 75.00-85.00, 100.00-110.00 delivered, large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 9/20-9/26, 559T of grinding alfalfa and 250T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

* Prices are per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted

** Posted by Kim Nettleton, Kansas Department of Ag-

Safety, design top priorities when evaluating cattle processing facilities

By Lisa Moser

Many a rancher will say there is nothing that tests the bonds of a relationship more than processing cattle together. Between the quick movements of the calves and the short tempers of the humans it can be a trying experience for all.

One way to help ease some of the potential for frustration is to make sure cattle are worked through good facilities

Remodeling or overhauling cattle facilities was the topic of discussion on a recent Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute Cattle Chat podcast featuring K-State veterinarians Bob Larson and Brad White, beef cattle Extension specialist Bob Weaber and special guest Chase DeCoite, beef quality assurance director with the National Cattlemen's **Beef Association**

"It is important to know how you are going to use your facilities when planning a remodel of them," DeCoite said.

And Weaber said that starts with evaluating your current setup.

'Look at the age of the facility and the types of materials within the struc-ture," Weaber said. "If the facility is 50 years old with gates made of wood panels patched together and there are drainage issues, it might be time for a total rebuild."

In that case, Weaber advised producers reach out to a local soil conservation district professional. Extension watershed specialist, or an environmental specialist with your state Department of Health and Environment or Department of Agriculture to help plan the location of the new facility and assist with permitting.

However, the experts agreed that a total rebuild isn't always needed and that many facilities can be improved with a remodel that will strengthen the pens and improve safety

for all involved.

"Any cattle handling facility needs to be safe for both the people and the cattle," Larson said. "The materials need to be sturdy and the gates need to be placed so that people can open them safely and cattle can move through

them easily." To test the people placement and cattle flow, DeCoite recommended that cattle producers move the animals through their facility without actually applying any processing procedures. In doing so, he said, cattle producers are training the cattle on how to move through the facility.

"This will allow you to see how cattle and people are interacting within your facility and help you design a better system," DeCoite said.

Along with that, White advised producers to to use other producers' facilities in order to identify features that they like and that they want to avoid for their own facilities.

"They may use other equipment, which will

allow you to observe the pros and cons of their cattle handling systems," he said

White also encouraged cattle producers and their employees to attend a stockman's training to get advice on how to best work with the cattle

Here were the top tips that the experts offered when planning a facilities remodel:

Determine the appropriate scope of the project. Is it a simple repair or an involved remodel?

Attend a stockman's school to learn how to best use the facilities.

Visit other facilities to do research.

Consider both human and cattle safety in the design.

Build with the appropriate size and strength of materials for your class of animals.

Plan accordingly to make sure you are maximizing the facilities investment.

To hear the full discussion on facilities remodeling, listen to the BCI Cattle Chat podcast.



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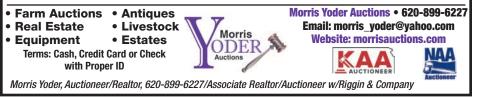
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Grass & Grain, October 6, 2020 Page 15 **Opportunity for beef progress continues**

Bv Crystal Meier To those raising beef, this year's opportunities might look similar to the past. But for those in the business of selling the protein? The horizon looks quite different.

More than 1,100 people from 27 countries gathered online for the Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) Annual Conference, a record attendance for the event, to explore the possibilities.

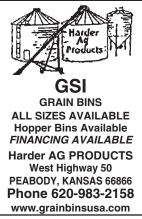
Ranchers, meat packers, distributors, grocers and restaurateurs together in a virtual room made the supply chain feel smaller, each seeking goto-market strategies to deliver high-quality beef to consumers.

"As we look at the COVID-19 impact, it hasn't necessarily changed consumer demand for quality beef," said John Stika, CAB president. "It just changed dramatically where and how they look to access it."

Even with a pandemic recession about, the brand will end 2020 with more than a billion pounds sold.

"You have to be amazed, when you think of what we've gone through, that demand would stay this strong," said Randy Blach, CEO of CattleFax. "And we've done it basically with one hand tied behind our backs."

When public health



from foodservice to retail. it created one positive unintended consequence: consumers got more comfortable in the kitchen.

This creates retail opportunity, said Chris Dubois, senior vice president of protein for data analysis firm IRI. He encouraged marketers to marry tools with sales to keep beef at the top of the grocery list. CAB offers Roast Perfect, an app that shares howtos, recipes and cooking inspiration.

Dubois said online food sales grew 50% to 60% this year, while meat e-commerce doubled.

"The retailers, processors and packers who get e-commerce right are going to have more success than those who ignore the trend," he said. "This is where you're really going to see the separation in the next three years."

International business is slowly gaining momentum again, after an optimistic start to 2020.

"We feel like the fundamental demand for U.S. beef has remained quite strong in our key markets," said Joe Schuele, vice president of communications for the U.S. Meat

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The brand continues to grow relationships, and highlighted personalized marketing tools such as French and Japanese versions of its logo and a new website for Spanish-speaking consumers, CertifiedAngusBeef.lat.

The CAB Prime brand extension offers another growth opportunity.

"Is there enough high-quality Prime in the marketplace to build a business around?" Blach asked. "The resounding answer is ves."

Prime beef production used make up only 2% to 3% of beef, but now makes up nearly 10% of the annual supply from fed cattle, or 2.6 million Prime carcasses.

In the past two decades, beef's market share of consumer spending also grew. It makes up nearly half of the dollars spent on proteins compared to 40% in 1999.

Building on that momentum, CAB launched its consumer loyalty program in February. Steakholder $Rewards^{TM}$ invites customers to interact with the brand and earn rewards for beef purchases.

While the foodservice division works harder than ever to sell much less, CAB facilitated discussions on keeping quality while cutting costs, offering up ideas such as live training, menu ideation and using value-added products.

When I look at what the people are doing to drive their businesses forward during difficult times, whether cattlemen or restaurateurs. it's really exciting," Stika says. "And we're just glad to be alongside them, helping to drive momentum."

Remaining relevant in an ever-changing marketplace requires adaptation. Attendees learned about updates to the brand specifications and sustainability initiatives. CAB honored five cattle businesses for their commitment

to quality, including the first-ever sustainability award, and they celebrate success in each segment of the business.

"This brand was started to create value for everyone that produces and touches it through the production and merchandising chain," Stika said. "As I look at where we're at today, I think we've been able to re-center on the things that are important to ensuring value moving forward for our partners.

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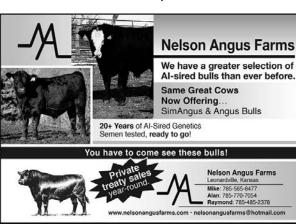
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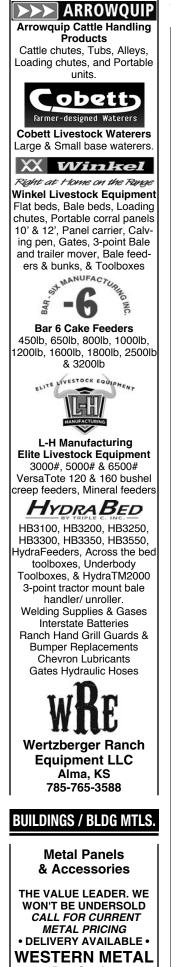
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Anticipation

By Miranda Reiman It's watching the rain clouds roll in across a drought-stricken plain. It's pacing the delivery room, waiting to meet your firstborn. It's bringing home the tournament win after a decade of falling short.

In the positive sense. anticipation is pent-up excitement. Oftentimes the intensity of that is directly proportional to the length of the wait and the magni-

Date changed announced for Kansas Sheep Symposium

The Kansas Sheep Symposium dates have been changed to October 30-31. It is still at the Hilton Garden Inn in Hays. Please follow Kansas Sheep Association on Facebook for updates to the schedule and speaker lineup as well as registration and hotel reservation information. They still expect to have industry updates as well as speakers that will inform about management, marketing and nutrition.

A much larger trade show is on tap for this year as well as door prizes and a silent auction.

Major sponsors of the event are Purina Animal Nutrition, The Kansas Sheep Council, Superior Farms, the Kansas Farm Bureau, and Merck.

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tude of what's at stake. The emotion is often felt in cattle country, though talked about with less frequency.

During a typical interview, I'll casually ask, "What's your favorite time of year on the ranch?"

That's not the kind of question many producers have spent much time

er and family, I'll hear one of two things: calving or weaning. Those predictable responses name what are undoubtedly some of the busiest times in the bo-

> vine lifecycle. They are the hallmark of sleepless nights and added workload.

thinking about, yet the an-

swers usually come quick-

ly. I can almost guarantee

that mixed in with replies

about tradition and weath-

Yet those days are the reward for a whole lot of anticipation.

When you've thought about, studied, asked questions, put the money down and then said a prayer or two, you're invested. You've matched cow herd needs with consumer demands and set goals. You're all in, and all

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4 Tracts - 800 Acres, m/l, Washington County, KS Land TRACT 1: The W ½ 10-2-3, Farmington Township, Washington

County, Kansas This farm, 317 acres, more or less, consists of good warm season grass, with 57 acres on the north end just released from the CRP. The fences are poor to fair. Water is provided from springs in the draws, and Devils Creek/Spring Creek on the north end.

TRACT 2: The SE 1/4 4-2-3, Farmington Township, Washington County, Kansas

This farm, 160 acres, more or less, consists of a mix of warm and cool season grasses. There are 72 acres cropland recently released from CRP. The fences are poor to fair. Spring Creek & Devils Creek run through the farm providing livestock water and excellent wildlife habitat.

TRACT 3: The E ½ NE ¼ 9-2-3, Farmington Township, Washington County, Kansas This farm, 80 acres, more or less, is warm season grass pasture. The

fences are fair to very good. There are two well located spring tanks. Tracts 1, 2, & 3 will be offered High Bidders Choice, by the Acre TRACT 4: The E ½ SW ¼ & SE ¼ 16-2-3, Farmington Township, Washington County, Kansas

This farm, 240 acres, more or less, consists of 158 acres upland cropland/expired CRP/brome, a 57 acre pasture on the west, with the balance of the farm being waterways and excellent wildlife habitat. The cropland is predominately Longford & Crete soils. Some conservation practices are in place.

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I'll grant that a past wreck or uncertainty over this fall's prices could give Grass & Grain, October 6, 2020 Page 19 you more anxiety than ers, it's sure to be a highconfidence. You can't control rotten weather, sudden price dips or unexpected health challenges, but that still leaves a lot of the equation in your mind and hands.

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Matt Case, Cherokee **County Food Fight**

"Food fight!" Don't worry, I'm not referring to a riot in the school cafeteria. This food fight is a friendly challenge to generate more food for local families who need a hand. This worthwhile competition went so well that it won recognition as an Ag Hero.

Matt Case is the manager of the Farmers Co-op in Columbus. He grew up working on farms around Columbus and married his high school sweetheart. After being trained in precision machining, he worked in industry and then had the opportunity to come back and work for the Farmers Co-op in his hometown. In 2016, he became general manager.

The Farmers Co-op generates around \$80 million in annual sales with seven locations in Cherokee County. It is also community-spirited, hosting an annual food drive, for example.

One day in spring 2020, Matt got a call from Christina Holmes, the family and consumer sciences agent for K-State Research and Extension in Cherokee County. Christina explained that food pantries in the county were largely depleted due to the pandemic. A county-wide food drive was being planned to gather donated, non-perishable food items for the pantries. She asked if they could use the co-op's truck scales to weigh the pounds of donated food. The more Matt learned about the project, the more he wanted to get involved.

"After she explained it, I said, 'The only way you can use our truck scales is if I'm part of it," Matt said. He volunteered that the co-op would match up to the first 2,000 pounds. "Oh, there's no way we'll get that much," Christina said. Matt said to put them down to match 2,000 pounds anyway.

This first-time event was called the Cherokee County Food Fight. It was a challenge between the towns in the county. Each town had two weeks in which to collect and donate food. The one with the most donations would win the first-place trophy.

"I like a little friendly competition," Matt said. "It was an amazing op-

portunity," Christina said. Collection points were set up in each community. The project took off.

The towns in Cherokee County got into the competition. "People were posting pictures of piles of cans in their towns." Christina said. "One organization was willing to go door-to-door to pick up donations."

In the end, donations exceeded expectations by nearly five times. More than five tons, or 10,780 pounds, of foodstuffs were donated to food pantries in eight locations in Cherokee County. "When we pulled in with a trailer to deliver the donations, some of those ladies would just cry," Christina said.

Columbus won the competition by donating 3,480 pounds. Baxter Springs was second with 2,760 pounds. On a per-capita basis, the smaller towns in the community did even better. The rural community of Weir donated 1,880 pounds. Weir has a population of 686 people. Now, that's rural. This community was definitely punching above its weight class.

"Our local people and churches really respond where there's a need,' Matt said. "The Extension office came up with this idea and they knocked it out of the park.

"When the rules of the pandemic kept (Extension staff) from getting out to do things in person, I could help. I credit Christina; she's a rock star," he

said "The co-op was great, and everyone stepped up," Christina said. "It wouldn't have been possible without all the partners."

The results were so remarkable that Matt Case of the Farmers Co-op was recognized by the Kansas Department of Agriculture as an Ag Hero during the 2020 Kansas Ag Summit. We'll feature more of these Ag Heroes in coming weeks.

"Food fight!" No, it's not a riot in the school cafeteria and you won't have to duck a flying burrito. This friendly food fight generated literally tons of food for the county's food pantries. We commend Matt Case, Christina Holmes, and all those who helped make a difference through this project. So, who won the food fight? Columbus got the trophy, but it was the residents of Cherokee County who

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"We are grateful the Benoit family graciously offered their 2020 heifer crop as an opportunity to support the Angus Foundation and its supporting efforts," said Thomas Marten, Angus Foundation executive director. "We are also extremely fortunate to have our add-on sponsors. This year will be the 34th year for Lathrop Livestock Transportation, and the 28th year for Trans Ova Genetics and American Live Stock Insurance Company."

Typically, this sale of the Angus Foundation Heifer is offered at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colorado. With the cancellation of the 2021 show, plans are under way to hold the sale at another event this winter, but the exact time is yet to be determined. For more information on the 2021 Angus Foundation Heifer Pick, contact Thomas Marten. Angus Foundation executive director at tmarten@angus.org or visit www.angusfoundation.org.



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Selling Saturday: 21 cu ft upright Crosley Frzr, 3 yrs old (looks like brand new); Maytag Ref/top frzr; Maytag flat surface elec range; Ken-more microwave 1 yr old; Kenmore washer/dryer; Walnut grandfather clock; Lg. amt of good clean household furniture & misc household ar ticles, dishes, kitchen, etc; Saladmaster cookware set & some extra acces.: elec grain grinder machine: Juki serger sewing machine: Broth er Runaway sewing machine; Singer Industrial sewing machine, lots 8 ots of fabrics, sewing supplies, etc; Antiques/Collectibles: very, very old tall pine cupboard w/storage bin on the bottom; other old cupboards & cabinets; 2 very old Pine church benches; old fancy stand tables; Oak wash stand; Rd Oak dining table & leaf; 44x48 antique dining table w/6 leaves; Lg square bookcase 4/glass doors; old bedroom groups old secretary; old roll top desk; unusual handmade magazine holder (made many years ago out of old bicycle chain); Oak wall telephone & èarly black désk phones; china doll, old toy buggy; old clocks; old lamps; Dazey Churns; old dishes; Carnival, Depression, butter dish collection, toothpick holder collection, green FireKing, glass refrig. dishes, crocks, etc; Stockyards & other bullet pencils; very old butchering tool set in hand carved wooden case; old meat cleavers; cast iron cookware; Taylor cast iron dinner bell; Lg collection pocket knives; old toys: orig JD PT combine; Mobil truck, old trucks, old tractors; Ertl banks in box; lot of Ertl Allis tractors NIB; Coins; old quilts; **Misc:** Wellsaw elec. butchering saw #404; approx 600 (*yes, six hundred!*) canning jars, jar rings, zinc lids, yard swing, wooden picnic table & LOTS MORE. MUST SEE WEBSITE! The Antiques date back to other generations from the 1800s! Melvin has passed and because of health Fern is leaving the farm after 60 years. They accumulated good quality items and everything is clean and well cared for. There is truly something here for everyone so bring your trucks, trailers, & friends.

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FURNITURE: French Provincial china hutch; Howard Miller grandfather clock; (2) round end tables; (2) White occasional chairs: square side table: small buffet; Pine china hutch; lg. dark wood china hutch; drop front Victorian desk; (2) lg. captains' oc-casional chairs; small 3-drawer chest; neutral La-Z-Boy recliner; 2-door glass bookcase; 3-stack lawyers bookcase (reproduction); (2) Oak 6-drawer narrow chests; Walnut bar w/glass rack (neat); 4-poster queen size bed; Armoire; 6-drawer dresser w/mirror: Pub table w/2 chairs: Rose occasional chair; Oak pressed back dining chairs; round glass china hutch

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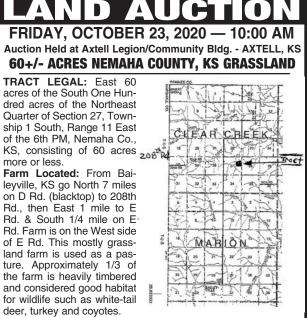
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Grass & Grain, October 6, 2020 Page 21 BRD biosensor research taking place at Purdue University

By Brian Wallheimer, **Purdue University**

Bovine respiratory disease (BRD), one of the most prevalent and costly illnesses in the beef and dairy industries, accounts for about half of all feedlot deaths in North America and costs producers as much as \$900 million a year. Quickly diagnosing the illness could improve the well-being of animals and save producers significant money. Current tests don't offer results for four or more days.

Veterinarians currently treat BRD with antibiotics that are effective against the most common bacteria that cause the disease: but it's possible the bacteria are resistant to the chosen antibiotic, making treatment ineffective. Expediting quick and accurate diagnoses while aiding in choosing the correct antibiotic the first time can save calves' lives and reduce unnecessary antibiotic usage.

Purdue University researchers, led by Mohit Verma, an assistant professor of agricultural and biological engineering, are developing technology to reduce diagnosis time to about 30 minutes. Their work is being funded by a

Institute of Food and Agriculture (NIFA) Inter-Disciplinary Engagement in Animal Systems (IDEAS) grant.

"Bovine respiratory disease can be triggered by a number of bacteria and viruses, making treatment decisions difficult. By the time a test comes back in four or five days, the disease may have killed the calf or spread to many others in the feedlot," Verma says. "Over the next three years, we will develop a test that addresses the bacterial side and have a prototype to use in the field."

Jennifer Koziol, a clinical assistant professor in Purdue's College of Veterinary Medicine and co-investigator on the project, says veterinarians currently treat BRD with antibiotics that are effective against the most common bacteria that cause the disease; but it's possible the bacteria are resistant to the chosen antibiotic, making treatment ineffective. Expediting quick and accurate diagnoses while aiding in choosing the correct antibiotic the first time can save calves' lives and reduce unnecessary antibiotic usage.

"When we have BRD

animals in the herd, we need to know exactly what bacteria we are up against and exactly which antibiotics will be useful quicker than four to five days, so we can make good choices about the antibiotics we use the first time," Koziol says. "Having a rapid test that we can use is good for the animals and good for antibiotic stewardship."

Verma learned about the need for better BRD testing from Aaron Ault, a senior research engineer in Purdue's School of Electrical and Computer Engineering, who farms 3,200 acres of corn and soybeans and manages 3,000 head of cattle near Rochester, Ind. Ault, who will work with the team on engineering components of the technology, says he may spend weeks pulling two or three dozen sick calves per day from his herd for treatment during a bad BRD outbreak.

"The No. 1 struggle I have in farming is BRD. I believe it's the biggest problem in the beef industry." Ault says. "This technology can change that. But there's also an opportunity to collect much better data about the health of our cattle through machine learning, looking at the types and amounts of

in a calf's respiratory system, and using that information to predict potential issues down the road."

Verma believes the biosensor technology his team is developing for BRD could be the base technology for detecting other animal and human illnesses. Prior to receiving the USDA NIFA IDEAS grant. Verma had started adapting the platform to identify the presence of SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19.

"To accurately diagnose a BRD infection, our sensors will need to be versatile enough to identify many bacteria and viruses," Verma says. "It's entirely possible we'll be able to adapt these sensors rapidly to address other health issues, potentially even new viruses that require quick detection to prevent global pandemics."

In addition to Verma, Koziol and Ault, the research team includes Jacquelyn Boerman, Candace Croney, Timothy Johnson and Jon Schoonmaker from the Purdue Department of Animal Sciences; Deepti Pillai from the Purdue Department of Comparative Pathobiology; and

bacteria normally present Hwanseok Song from Purdue's Brian Lamb School of Communication.

The preliminary research Verma's team conducted to obtain the \$1 million USDA NIFA grant was funded by a startup Agricultural Science and Extension for Economic Development (AgSEED) grant.

AgSEED was established through Crossroads funding from the Indiana legislature to foster the state's leadership in plant and animal agriculture and rural growth. Verma also received seed funding from the Disease Diagnostics Inventors Challenge, created by the Purdue Institute of Inflammation, Immunology and Infectious Disease in partnership with the Department of Comparative Pathobiology, which contributed the funds to realize the pilot project, the Indiana Clinical and Translational Sciences Institute and the Indiana Consortium for Analytical Science and Engineering.



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By Adaven Scronce. **Diversified Agriculture** and Natural Resource **Agent, Wildcat Extension** District

If you are considering planting a winter food plot, knowing the nutrient levels of the soil before planting will help you determine if you need to add nutrients to the soil or not. Soil tests provide a scientific base for evaluating the available plant nutrients in a field, garden, lawn, pasture, or food plot. Knowing the nutrient levels in the soil can determine if any additional nutrients need to be added to the soil. If nutrients need to be added, a soil test can help determine the amount of nutrients that need to be added to the soil, depending on what type of plants you are planning on growing. Having this information and knowing the correct amount of nutrients to add will increase the likelihood of growing a successful food plot, and can save both time and money. To find out the nutrient levels of soil, and if additional nutrients need to be added, can be determined by taking a soil sample and having it tested. Correct soil sampling is essential for an accurate and repeatable soil test, and consequently for an optimum nutrient management program. To obtain a proper collection, there are a few guidelines to follow. rubber materials may contaminate the results.

· Places to avoid: Avoid taking samples from old fencerows, dead furrows, low spots, feeding areas or other areas that might give unusual results. If information is desired from these unusual areas, obtain a separate sample from that area.

• Label: Be sure to label the soil container clearly. Record the sample identification on the container and the information sheet. Keep records as to where the soil samples were taken and the name that was given for each sample.

• Send samples: Once all the soil is collected from the desired areas, take the samples to your local K-State Research and Extension office. They will send the samples to the K-State Soil Testing Laboratory to be analyzed. Generally, expect results and fertilizer recommendations back within two

If you are wondering how many soil cores will work for a sample, taking several cores of soil in a smaller sampling area will give a more accurate assessment as opposed to taking a few soil samples in a large area. Also, if taking soil samples on a regular basis, be sure to collect samples during the same time of year. Since nutrient levels vary in different times of the year, this will allow you to compare results from year to year.

To gain a better understanding of the soil health in your fields, garden, pasture, or food plot, and know if additional nutrients need to be added to the soil, a properly collected soil sample is essential.

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



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• Start with the right equipment: You will need a soil sampling probe, auger, spade and a clean bucket. In addition, a few plastic bags will be needed to put the collected soil in.

• Map it out: Draw a map of the sample area and divide it into uniform areas. Each area should have the same soil texture, color, slope and fertilization and cropping history.

• Start sampling: For the standard pH, buffer pH, P and K test, sample six inches deep and take ten to 15 cores or slices from each area. Moving in a zig-zag across the area will help to get a more representative sample. Mix thoroughly in the clean bucket. Fill your soil collection bags from this mixture making sure that there are about two cups of soil. For available nitrogen, chloride or sulfur tests, take the same number of cores, but a subsoil sample to a depth 24 inches is necessary. It is also important to note that if a zinc test is requested; use a plastic bucket for soil collection as bucket made out of galvanized or

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Tyson to verify sustainable beef production practices

Tyson Foods announced it will verify sustainable beef production practices on more than five million acres of cattle grazing land in the U.S. - the largest beef transparency program in the U.S. The company will work with Where Food Comes From, the largest provider of certification and verification services to the food industry, to source cattle from BEEFCARE-verified beef producers. BEEFCARE is a third-party sustainability verification program for cattle ranchers and uses third-party audits to verify that producers are using best practices in caring for animals, the environment, and the people and communities who support them.



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Support ewe fertility this fall with four tips

quintessential The signs of fall - leaves changing colors, temperatures dropping, holiday décor on store shelves... grass that once was soft and green turns brown, dry and dormant.

The transition from green to brown pasture is a key indicator that forage quality is on the decline. Providing your flock with supplement before forages turn and throughout the fall and winter ensures ewes receive the nutrition they need to support breeding and reproduction.

"Reliance on grass as the sole nutrition source can take a toll on everything from ewe body condition to breeding and reproduction," says Clay Elliott, Ph.D., small ruminant nutritionist with Purina Animal Nutrition. "Adding supplement to the diet, even in the shortterm, can positively impact the flock's productivity and your profitability."

Maximize fall forages and support ewe fertility this fall with these four nutrition tips:

Make mineral the

foundation

The foundation of any ewe nutrition program is a high-quality mineral. It ensures ewes have all the nutrients they need to support a healthy pregnancy. parturition and more.

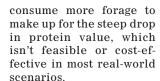
"Even the highest quality forages can fall short in providing ewes with necessary mineral nutrition, specifically calcium, magnesium, cobalt, vitamins A and E and selenium," says Elliott. "It's important to remember pasture quality can change on a dime and forages that contained ample mineral levels last week might not today."

Consider offering a mineral year-round so ewes have adequate mineral reserves when they need it most - like after breeding, during gestation and at parturition.

2. Act quickly when forage conditions change

"Quality forage will contain somewhere between 18 to 21% protein," says Elliott. "When that grass starts to go dormant, protein can drop to around 5%."

Ewes would have to



"Feeding a mineral and protein supplement can help provide additional nutrients sheep need to support fertility, especially when forage quality and quantity decline," says Elliott. "My rule of thumb is to start supplementing protein 30 to 45 days before grass starts to visually decline."

3. Make the most of your forages

A key to profitability for nearly any sheep operation is using their homegrown or purchased forages as efficiently as possible. Maximizing forages are especially important as many producers face persistent drought in the Western states.

"That's where strategic supplementation comes in. Selecting a supplement with intake modifying properties can help ewes get more out of the forages they consume," says Elliott. "Purina® Accuration® Hi-fat Tub was

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designed so sheep only consume what they need and nothing more."

As forage quality declines, supplement consumption will rise. Conversely, if forage quality is good, ewes won't consume as much.

4. Monitor supplement consumption

Once you set out supplement, check in and ensure ewes are hitting target consumption on a weekly basis.

"Don't forget supplementation is an ongoing process," says Elliott. "It's important to keep an eye on consumption to make sure ewes receive the full benefits of supplementation."

Keep consumption on track with these best practices:

Set out one supplement tub per 20-25 head.

Monitor consumption, it should be approximately a half pound to one pound per ewe per day. und per ewe per day. If consumption is too

low, move tubs to frequently trafficked spots like loafing areas, next to the water source, near shelter and underneath sheds.

If consumption is too high, spread tubs out and move them further away from heavy traffic areas.

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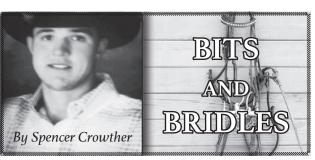
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No Time to Change

Most good stories on the farm include either cows, stress, or some form of getting dirty. When you can mix all three you don't just have a good story, you have a unforgettable, maybe even scarring, lifelong memory and those usually become FarmPa Rules.

This lesson was taught on a normal Sunday morning after church. Church is one of the few times farmers and ranchers get cleaned up. My Grandpa is no exception, there are three events my Grandpa will get cleaned up for: church, a funeral, and a free producers dinner. For everything else you keep your work clothes on, so that way when it's over you don't waste any more "work time" changing clothes. That leads us to FarmPa rule #1 -"Don't waste time when there's work to be done." Believe me, what you and I constitute as wasting time, and what he does, are two completely different definitions.

I had such high hopes for that Sunday afternoon; watching football, eating Grandma's cooking, and lounging around. I knew if I wanted to make that

dream a reality I would have to keep quiet on the ride home. Mostly to make sure I did not inadvertently give Grandpa any ideas for work to do. We hit the mailbox to turn for home and all I could think was, "One more mile." Every hundred yards I would get more confident that I would reach my goal. Then pulling into the drive my Grandpa turned to me and said, "Well, I got that horned cow locked up over east. Let's go take them horns off before lunch." My hopes of a quiet Sunday, totally devastated in one sentence. Not only because there was more work to do, but Grandpa had that look in his eye as if this would be "easy-peasy." Whenever he had that approach, a 15 minute job became a 90 minute job. I knew the combination of this certain cow and the older chute would not lead to a "easy-peasy" type of job.

As we pull up to the

house I jump out to change clothes, but as vou can already tell. there was no time for that, only enough time to grab our supplies and head to work. As we made it over east you could hear this particular cow before you saw her. She was bawling, kicking up dust, and testing every square inch of the pen's structural integrity. Of course, it would be my job to get her loaded. To save some time I will not give you the play-by-play. After 20 minutes, a sorting stick, two bottles of water, and 15 curse words we got her in the chute. Needless to say, that was the easy part. We found out quickly that once in the chute the head gate would not hold her. So how do you dehorn an animal without their head in the head catch? Simple, you back her up, slip a halter on, and secure her head to the side of chute. Problem with this technique,

Grass & Grain, October 6, 2020 not that we had much of a

keep hands on the rope.

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seem like a problem, one

man holds the cow and

the other does the de-

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This "easy peasy" job

"See, easy-peasy."

Page 23 we walk back into the choice, is one man has to house all I can hear is my Grandma gasp and say. "Oh, not your good shirt" and then him replying, "Well, there was work to be done." Which leads us to our first ever Farm-Ma Rule - "Don't wear church clothes for ranch work." I'm sure knowing her she got every ounce of dirt, blood, and manure say all this, it took both out of that shirt or at least scrubbed so hard the fab-

ric tore.

All but one of us had a bad day in this story. The cow had a medical procedure, I missed my relaxing Sunday, Grandma spent the day scrubbing a ruined shirt, but Grandpa got the job done he wanted. That's what the FarmPa Rules are all about - the casualties don't matter as long as the work gets done. That day the good church shirt was our casualty, and to him it was a small price to pay to win the war on laziness.

narket issues

A new report unveiled by the American Farm Bureau Federation provides an in-depth examination of the causes and price implications resulting from extreme market volatility in the cattle industry. It also sets the stage to explore policy solutions.

The Cattle Market Working Group, comprised of ten state farm Bureau presidents, spent more than two months investigating factors that led to market disruptions following the Holcomb packing plant fire and the COVID-19 pandemic. They

invited input and consultation from government and university experts, among others.

The report is designed to equip state and county Farm Bureau organizations with deep insight and policy considerations as Farm Bureau leaders debate policy recommendations for 2021

"Our cattle producers suffered a one-two punch with the fallout from the Holcomb fire and the COVID-19 pandemic," said AFBF president Zippy Duvall. "The prices families were paying at the gro-

cery store went up, but the prices paid to farmers dropped through the floor. That's not fair to consumers or producers. We must work toward a more stable, resilient food supply chain that can better endure unforeseen challenges so we can keep America's pantry stocked while ensuring farmers are paid a fair price for their products.'

Key topics of the report include:

Mandatory Minimum Negotiated Trade

The working group discussed "triggered"-style mandatory minimum pricing that is set on a region-by-region basis. Various and fluctuat-

ing levels would be determined regionally, including input from state Farm Bureau members.

Risk Management and Education

The working group is interested in AFBF working with the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to better address concerns from smaller producers.

Existing risk management tools, such as Livestock Risk Protection crop insurance, could be

adjusted to be more affordable for smaller producers.

Small Capacity Meat Packing

The working group discussed policy solutions that would allow smaller packing facilities to play a larger role in the food supply chain.

Create incentives for smaller packing plants to become federally inspected.

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Farm Bureau supports strengthening the Grain Inspection, Packers and Stockyards Administration's ability to enforce market rules.

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Now is a good time for beef producers to take advantage of stronger than normal prices for culled cattle, says University of Missouri Extension agricultural business

specialist Wesley Tucker. Fat trimmings become a value-added product for hamburger. Demand for hamburger increased during COVID-19 as more people ate at home instead of restau-

rants or schools. COVID-19 led to backlogs in beef processing plants across the country. This caused producers to hold cattle longer before getting them to market. Cattle gained extra weight while held in the feedlot.

Ground beef uses trimmings to increase fat content in lean meat and improve texture and flavor. As a result, the market for culled cows is stronger at a time when it usually drops, says Tucker.

Beef tallow usually sells for 10 cents a pound, but can now be added to hamburger that sells at approximately \$3 a pound.

Higher prices give producers an opportunity to clear the farm of extra cattle to feed during the winter.

To take advantage of the opportunity, do pregnancy checks on cows as soon as possible and consider early

Wilson Winners continue to serve community

The Wilson Winners them. In early spring they 4-H club continued to cleaned out the flowerserve their community beds, planted new flowers, during the COVID-19 pan- and placed mulch. Each demic. Many 4-H events were canceled during the spring and summer of 2020, but the Wilson Winners 4-H club worked hard from six feet apart. The club, which took on the duty this spring of watering and maintaining the flowerbeds at Wilson Lions Club Park and the Veterans Memorial, didn't let the pandemic stop

the weaning to market open cull cows before prices drop. For more guidelines on culling a cattle herd, "Culling

the Commercial Cow Herd: BIF Fact Sheet" is available at extension2.missouri.edu/g2036.



week out of the summer a different family took turns watering and maintaining the beds. They met for 4-H meetings over Zoom and at those parks as well to maintain a safe distance. Not only the Wilson Winners 4-H Club, but many other clubs across the state, have served their communities even through the COVID-19 pandemic.

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Market Report - Sale Date 10-1-20. 472 Head. 300-400 lb. heifers, \$127-\$177; heifers, \$131-\$153; 400-500 lb. steers, \$118-\$175; heifers, \$128-\$151; 500-600 lb. steers, \$116-\$168; heifers, \$112-\$145.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$116-\$151; heifers, \$109-\$135.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$131-\$141.50; heifers, \$117.25-\$128.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$105.50-\$144. Trend on Calves: Not enough of any one class for a good test. 5-7 wt. strs & hfrs, fully steady. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** Again, not much of a test; several 750-850 strs where they were \$2-\$4 higher. **Butcher Cows:** high dressing cows \$60-\$66.50; Avg. dressing cows \$45-\$55; low dressing cows \$25-\$40. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$69-\$83. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Mostly \$6-\$10 lower.

Some highlights include:

	HEIFERS	6 blk	538@163.00		
9 blk	404@151.00	5 mix	578@153.00		
8 blk	544@145.50	8 blk	612@147.00		
11 blk	635@130.50	6 blk	718@156.50		
4 bwf	675@135.50		(unweaned)		
	STEERS	35 mix	757@141.50		
3 mix	408@175.00	62 mostly blk	814@144.00		

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2020 **EXPECTING 600 HEAD**

- 28 mx bulls & heifers, weaned & shots, 500-550lbs 140 most blk steers & heifers, HR, shots, 450-650lbs 180 most blk steers & heifers, HR, shots, 500-650lbs • 105 blk steers & heifers, HR, LTW, shots, 500-650lbs 80 blk steers, HR, 850lbs 35 blk heifers, HR, 775lbs 36 blk steers, HR, LTW, shots, 1000lbs 1 load steers, 800-825lbs 3 load steers, 850-900lbs • 2 load steers, 850-900lbs • 73 bwf, rwf, steers & heifers, HR, LTW, shots, 700-850lbs 40 mostly blk steers & heifers, 700-800lbs 30 blk steers & heifers, 30 days weaned, HR, 600-650lbs **CHECK OUR WEBSITE AS WELL AS FACEBOOK FOR UPDATED LISTINGS! STAY TUNED FOR EARLY CONSIGNMENTS!** 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 Steven Hamlin Owner/Manager (602) 402-6008 (H) (316) 680-9680 (620) 222-1199 (M) Chris Locke Van Schmidt, Fieldman (316) 320-1005 (H) (620) 367-2331 (H)
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137th Angus annual meeting keynote speakers announced

The American Angus Association made the difficult decision to modify the traditional Angus Convention to a simplified 137th Angus Annual Meeting. The event is slated for Nov. 8-9 at the Kansas City Convention Center and will be broadcast live online for virtual registrants. While this year's event will look different in landscape, the high-quality educational component will remain the same. The Association is excited to welcome Super Bowl champion and Angus cattlemen Jordy Nelson, and legendary agricultural

consultant and television host Kevin Ochsner to the main stage for inspiring and thought-provoking presentations.

"We are so looking forward to welcoming our members, delegates and alternates to Kansas City in a few weeks," Mark Mc-Cully, Association CEO said. "We are also preparing and are excited for our first-ever virtual option as well. New this year, our members can participate in the educational sessions and voting process from home."

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GEN, Jordy Nelson is a Super Bowl champion, former Green Bay Packer, Angus cattleman, Kansas State University alumni and Kansas rancher. He'll bring his unique perspective on taking success to the next level when he addresses attendees on Sunday, Nov. 8. Sponsored by Zoetis, Kevin Ochsner has nearly three decades of experience providing keynote speaking, strategic consulting and custom training services to many of the world's leading agribusiness companies and industry associations. Prior to founding Agcellerate, LLC in 2014, he spent 22 years with Indianapolis-based consulting companies Adayana and Agri Business Group. Oschner has developed a broad knowledge and deep understanding of the issues and trends impacting global agriculture. Ochsner will address attendees on Monday, Nov. 9. Both sessions will be streamed virtually for online regis-

> trants. The education only just begins with the keynote speakers. A panel of industry thought leaders will present their research

and findings on fertility and longevity within the Angus breed on Sunday, Nov. 8.

Improving reproductive function is an important step for both the Angus breed and the cattle industry as a whole. As the industry grows knowledge of the bovine genome through genomic technology, haplotypes can be identified that affect many traits. Haplotypes that affect fertility have been identified in dairy breeds since 2011. The strategy shows great promise and as a result, the Association and AGI have been researching haplotypes that can affect the fertility in Angus cattle. The "Focus on Fertility" panel will include Kent Weigel, professor and chair of the Department of Animal and Dairy Sciences at University of Wisconsin-Madison; Tom Lawlor, executive director of research and development at the Holstein Association, USA; and Kelli Retallick, director of genetic and genomic programs for Angus Genetics Inc.

The second panel discussion will be centered around the Angus cow and longevity initiatives. In an effort to establish a longevity EPD, a fully optional, easier to use, inventory-based AHIR program is being introduced to collect necessary data. Participants can learn how you can use this whole herd reporting option to complement the MaternalPlus program in the "Focus on Longevity" discussion presented by Jerry Cassady, director of member services and Chris Stallo, chief operating officer for the Association.

"Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, it has been our goal to provide the same outstanding customer service and educational resources our members have come

to expect from the Business Breed," McCully said. "The renewed 137th Annual Meeting will build on those principles. We're providing an outstanding line up of speakers aimed at educating and uplifting our membership and online registrants."

Registration for both in-person and virtual attendees is open online on AngusConvention. com through November 5. Hotel reservations can be made while registering online, and the hotel reservation deadline is Oct. 10. The American Angus Association is available to answer any questions surrounding the modified event at 816-383-5100 or events@angus.org

Lonesome Pine wins State Ranch Rodeo title

The team from Lonesome Pine of Cedar Point won the Kansas Championship Ranch Rodeo (KCRR), held September 25-26 in Medicine Lodge. Lonesome Pine placed second in stray gathering, wild cow milking and team penning. Team members were Bud, Troy, Makenzie and Frank Higgs; Bo Krueger; and Travis Duncan. Second place at KCRR was a team from Beachner Brothers Livestock of Erie. Beachner Brothers placed first in stray gathering and wild cow milking and third in calf branding. Team members were Calvin, Cody, Caden and Gina Kendall; Ty Swiler; and Josh Lilley.

The third place team from Snyder & XIT of Coldwater and Plains consisted of Tray, Toby and Chayde Snyder; Cory Rickard; Kash Larrabee; and Frank Morton. This team placed third in wild cow milking and team penning and tied for third in bronc riding.

Fourth place went to a team from Haywire Cattle Co. of El Dorado. The ranch was represented by Andy, Callie and Randy Jones; Jake and Justin Peterson; and Clint Bohnen. Haywire placed first in bronc riding and third in stray gathering.

Other event winners were JLB Ranch from Douglass in the team penning and Broken H/Nelson of Leonardville in the calf branding.

The top cowboy was Justin Peterson with Haywire. Little Tee Jay Paul, ridden by Cody Kendall with Beachner Brothers, was the top horse.

With Lonesome Pine already qualified for the World Championship Ranch Rodeo November 12-15 in Amarillo, Beachner Brothers will represent KCRR at the finals.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SILENT AUCTION

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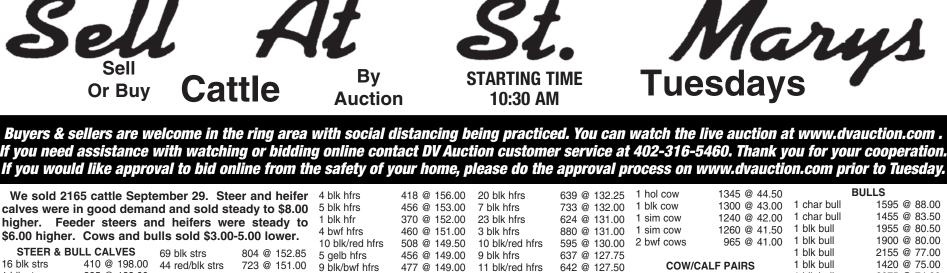


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\$6.00 higher. Cows and bulls sold \$3.00-5.00 lower.		4 bwf hfrs	460 @ 151.00	3 blk hfrs	880 @ 131.00	1 sim cow	1260 @ 41.50	1 blk bull	1955 @ 80.50		
-				10 blk/red hfrs	508 @ 149.50	10 blk/red hfrs	595 @ 130.00	2 bwf cows	965 @ 41.00	1 blk bull	1900 @ 80.00
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16 blk strs	410 @ 198.00	44 red/blk strs	723 @ 151.00	9 blk/bwf hfrs	477 @ 149.00	11 blk/red hfrs	642 @ 127.50	COW/CA	LF PAIRS	1 blk bull	1420 @ 75.00
1 blk str	285 @ 188.00	12 blk strs	795 @ 149.75	4 blk hfrs	520 @ 147.00	14 blk/red hfrs	838 @ 125.00	2 wf cows/cvs	@ 1050.00	1 blk bull	2075 @ 74.00
47 blk/red strs	479 @ 182.00	63 blk/bwf strs	834 @ 149.50	12 blk/bwf hfrs	490 @ 146.75	9 blk/bwf hfrs	876 @ 123.00	2 wf cows/cvs	@ 950.00	1 blk bull	2050 @ 73.50
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3 blk strs	455 @ 174.00	61 blk/bwf strs	882 @ 145.00	7 blk/bwf hfrs	569 @ 144.00	1 blk cow	1140 @ 60.00	• 80 blk re	d strs & hfrs	450-550	lbs., vacc.
1 blk bull	395 @ 174.00	48 blk/bwf strs	866 @ 144.85	16 blk/bwf hfrs	571 @ 143.50	1 sim cow	1470 @ 58.50				50 lbs., vacc.
2 blk strs	488 @ 172.00	61 blk/red strs	800 @ 144.75	20 blk hfrs	587 @ 142.00	1 blk cow	1545 @ 58.00				
2 blk strs	405 @ 170.00	60 blk/char strs	882 @ 144.75	72 blk hfrs	741 @ 142.00	1 wf cow	1150 @ 57.00		rs & hfrs, 50		
3 blk/bwf strs	487 @ 168.00	15 blk/red strs	892 @ 143.00	66 blk/red hfrs	739 @ 141.75	1 x-bred cow	1720 @ 56.00	• 60 blk st	rs & hfrs, 55	0-600 lbs.,	weaned, vac-
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3 blk/bwf strs	392 @ 164.00	33 x-bred strs	585 @ 140.00	62 blk/red hfrs	755 @ 136.75	1 blk cow	1460 @ 50.00	• 134 black heifers, 800-825 lbs., off grass			
1 blk bull	480 @ 159.00	9 blk/char strs	666 @ 140.00	10 blk/char hfrs	651 @ 136.50	1 blk cow	1195 @ 48.00		ngus steers,		<u> </u>
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27 blk/red strs	564 @ 171.00	60 mix strs	949 @ 131.25	6 blk hfrs	808 @ 134.00	5 hol cows	1545 @ 45.00	• 60 blk Ch	nar steers, 90	00-925 lbs.	
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