Breiner, a veterinarian and owner of Cross Country Genetics, Westmoreland, provides reproductive management services including AI, estrous synchronization and embryo transfer for clients in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma.



"I have nominated Dr. Breiner because of the level of expertise he brings to the cattle industry relat-

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season, and selecting the appropriate synchronization program to assist in this success," says Dr. Kirk Gray, a veterinarian with Cross Country Genetics.

Client Dayna Alexander Sawyer Creek Ranch, Rogersville, Missouri, says, "Dr. Breiner does a great job of laying the groundwork and clearly explaining goals when using AI and estrous synchronization to his clients. He will take the time to explain in detail the reason we use AI and estrous synchronization, and the situations where producers can benefit from it. He is very effective at organizing schedules with multiple producers to ensure quality embryos are being transferred to correctly synchronized recipients."

Dr. Breiner not only believes in educating his clients to improve their success, but often meets with Kansas State University Veterinary students to help them learn about embryo transfer and share his passion for the industry. He has also engaged in research trials to explore ways to improve the efficiency of estrous synchronization

three part even exceeded 3000 individuals and represented 31 counties with even more watching the Facebook Live video. The Beef Reproduction Task Force together with the national Beef Reproduction Leadership Team work to promote wider adoption of reproductive technologies among cow-calf producers; educate cow-calf producers in management considerations that will increase the likelihood of successful AI breeding; and educate producers in marketing options to capture benefits that result from use of improved reproductive technologies.

The group's mission is to optimize the productivity and improve the profitability of cow-calf operations by facilitating the adoption of cost-effective, applied reproductive technologies. The goal is to educate beef cattle producers on sustainable reproductive management systems to maintain U.S. leadership and competitiveness in the world beef market.

For more information about this year's symposium, visit www.BeefRepro.org.

Beef Certificate Program

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provides resources to schools Through the Kansas Beef Council's (KBC) check-

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off-funded Beef Certificate Program, Kansas producers offer educational resources and reimbursement for products purchased and used for teaching about beef in family and consumer science foods classes and ProStart programs. Program funds provide financial support for the purchase of beef for use in classroom lessons about lean beef selection, storage, preparation and nutrition.

In addition to monetary assistance, the program provides standards-based lesson plans, educational videos and other resources that can be used to engage students in the learning process. Recently created curriculums aim to offer secondary level students a greater understanding of beef production and include interactive, in-person and virtual learning options that provide information about the beef life cycle and the role beef plays in a healthy and sustainable diet. Checkoff-funded curriculums like these create greater beef literacy leading to more in-depth investigations and activities that help guide the conversation about the journey of beef from pasture to plate.

There were 117 Kansas middle and high schools approved for the Beef Certificate Program for the 2019-20 school year. This allowed a reach of 12,478 students in 41 counties across the state. Programs such as these are made possible through the investment of beef producers. To learn more about how beef checkoff dollars are invested in programs and resources that connect with both consumers and producers, visit the new Beef Hub on the KBC website.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

*** DUE TO THE HOLIDAY, THE FOLLOWING IS A RE-PUBLICATION OF THE NOV. 10TH REPORT***

Hay market prices were steady while demand and amount of hay traded backed off a bit. Most contributors stated that although sales and inquires slowed, there is hay around, with good quality hay becoming harder to find and folks are holding on to it. For those moving hay, it sounds like many trades have been out of state with loads moving to Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and back east. According to U.S. Drought Monitor for the week of November 3rd, Kansas missed out on precipitation during late October, thus some degradations were made there. Moderate drought (D1) was extended across northern Kansas and into southeastern Nebraska. Severe drought (D2) was slightly expanded into northwestern Kansas and southwestern and northeastern Nebraska. In contrast, heavy precipitation (1-4 inches) across southern Kansas, effectively allowed a 1-category improvement across the southern third of the state. The middle third of Kansas remained unchanged. Abnormal dryness (D0) decreased to 38%, moderate drought (D1) increased to 35%, severe drought (D2) increased to 8.5%, and extreme drought (D3) remained at just over 1.5%. 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.

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered

steady, movement good to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 240.00-250.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/ point RFV, Supreme 185-237.00.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.50. Stock or Dry Cow 155.00-165.00.

Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 160.00-170.00 with an instance at 175.00. Grass Hay: small squares 8.00/bale, large 4x4 squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds none reported; Sudan: none reported. Sorghum: large rounds 80.00-90.00; Wheat straw, small squares 3.50-4.50/bale, large 3x4 squares 80.00-90.00. The week of 11/1-11/07, 10,596T of grinding alfalfa and 3,327T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, alfalfa pellets, steady; movement moderate. 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, 150.00-160.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 90.00-110.00, 135.00-145.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 140.00-155.00, with an instance at 160.00-165.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 185.00-205.00, 17 pct protein 200.00-210.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 305.00-310.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds 60.00- 90.00. Brome: large 4x4 squares 100.00-120.00, large rounds 95.00-100.00. Teff: large 3x4 squares 135.00-145.00, large rounds 120.00-130.00. Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00. Crabgrass: large rounds 60.00-70.00. Milo ground and delivered, 85.00-95.00. Corn stalks: large squares, 65.00, large rounds 60.00. Wheat straw: large 4x4 squares, 65.00-75.00. The week of 11/01-11/07. 8,066T of grinding alfalfa and 525T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grass hay mostly steady; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 230.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow 150.00-160.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 125.00-130.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 120.00-125.00, good 3x3 squares 100.00-125.00, good, 3x4 squares 100.00-120.00, large 4x4 squares 100.00-110.00,

large rounds 70.00-80.00. Brome, good, small squares none reported, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 95.00-125.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00. Wheat Straw: 3x4 and 4x4 squares 60.00-70.00. The week of 11/01-11/07, 1,560T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 220.00-230.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.00/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 145.00-155.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 95.00-105.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies, 125.00-135.00. Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Wheat straw, large squares none reported.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, grass hay, steady, ground/delivered, steady to 10.00 higher; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185-237.00.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00- 178.50. Stock Cow, 150.00-160.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, 115.00-125.00. Ground and delivered 130.00-150.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 5.50-6.50/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 100.00-105.00, large rounds 60.00-90.00. Brome, small squares 6.50-7.50/ bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 110.00-120.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00; Sudan, large rounds, 60.00-65.00. Wheat Straw: small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large 4x4 squares 75.00-85.00, 100.00-110.00 delivered, large rounds 65.00-75.00 The week of 11/01- 11/07, 724T of grinding alfalfa and 578T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

st Prices are per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted

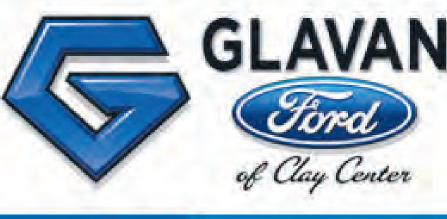
** Posted by Kim Nettleton, Kansas Department of Ag-

October milk production sees 4 percent increase

Milk production in Kansas during October 2020 totaled 336 million pounds, up 4% from October 2019, according The average number of milk cows was 171,000 head, 7,000 head more than October 2019. Milk production per cow

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The committee and council meetings, along with the membership and business meeting, will be held over a three-week time period, starting the first week in December. The schedule is as follows: Natural Resources Committee, December 2, noon to 1:00 p.m.: Animal Health & ID Committee, December 3, noon to 1:00 p.m.; Tax Committee, December 8, 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.; Stockgrowers Council, December 9, noon to

1:30 p.m.; and Membership & Business Meeting, De-

cember 17, noon to 2:00 p.m. CattleFax Chief Executive Officer Randy Blach will share a market outlook during the Membership Meeting.

While the virtual convention format does not require a registration fee, members will need to register for the meetings to participate by calling the KLA office or going to the KLA website. Those who previously registered for the in-person convention will need to register again, as the virtual meetings require some additional detail for each attendee. Registered members will be sent a Zoom conference link prior to the meeting. This link will be specific to each meeting and each individual and should not be forwarded.

It is strongly recommended that members access

the virtual meeting using a personal computer. If one is not available, or internet connectivity is limited. KLA recommends using a tablet or a smart phone to access the meeting. If none of these options are available, members can call in, but participation will be significantly limited. Phone participants will not be able to see handouts, will not be able to access electronic voting, will be required to vote by roll call and may have limited ability to engage in discussion.

KLA will be processing refunds in the next 30 days for members who had paid the registration fee for the in-person meeting. For those who booked a room at the Hyatt, the hotel should automatically issue refunds. If a refund is not received, call Wendy Harms

at the KLA office.

Aggieville Showdown reschedules prospect cattle show for 2021

2020 Aggieville Showdown has been rescheduled due to the pandemic, setting a new date of April 17, 2021. The Aggieville Show-

The originally planned

ing to a virtual format

down will feature exhibitors from across the country who compete for large cash prizes and the event in the Aggieville Business District.

tive year with more than

300,000 registrations, and

there were 142,651 total

transfers. Regular and

junior membership to-

taled 25,000, and Montana

topped the list with the

highest number of regis-

tered head at 34,113 for

the fiscal year that closed

year was loaded with un-

certainty and change,"

says Mark McCully, Amer-

ican Angus Association

CEO. "There was no play-

book or history lesson to

reference, and many days,

we all felt like we were

working on the airplane

while flying it. But through

the challenges, I want to

thank both our members

and our team at the Asso-

ciation. I am thankful for

the strength of the Angus

family that proved even a

year like 2020 could not

Despite the effects of

the COVID-19 pandemic,

production sales and av-

erages held strong – \$4.884

for bulls and \$3,970 for fe-

males. Association region-

al managers helped mem-

bers navigate the daily

changes associated with

holding in-person sales

and events, and that set

the tone for in-office staff

Angus Genetics Inc.

Joel Cowley began as

the president of Angus

Genetics Inc. (AGI) this

spring, and the team rolled

out new expected progeny differences (EPDs) and in-

dexes. The hair shedding

and pulmonary arterial

pressure (PAP) EPDs were

released this year, along

with a combined value

index (\$C). That genetic

tool characterizes profit-

ability differences across

Giving dairymen a tool

to better match Angus

genetics in their calf

programs, two new An-

gus-on-Dairy value in-

dexes were released: An-

gus-on-Holstein (\$H) and

cessed 165,745 genomic

profile tests- a 3.69% in-

crease from 2019--and re-

corded a 22.6% increase

in the total number of

genotyped animals in the

database when compared

Commercial Programs

gusLink suite of USDA

Process Verified Programs

(PVP) were combined with the Genetic Merit Score-

card, offering members

many wavs to add value.

Enrollments increased by

70.3%, up 37,199 head to

part of the PVP programs

brought home a \$9.93/

hundredweight (cwt.) pre-

mium on average. Calves

sired by registered Angus

bulls captured an ad-

ditional \$6.73/cwt. com-

Cattle enrolled in some

settle at 90.104 total.

In early 2020, the An-

to 2019.

The AGI team pro-

Angus-on-Jersev (\$J).

the entire supply chain.

support the membership.

slow us down."

"Without question, this

September 30.

never stopped planning for the inaugural show, says Christian Calliham, Aggieville Showdown founder and general manager. "We used our new timeline to expand the event into more opportunities that we are excited to share."

The public is invited

center of Moro Street

- Recording artist Lucas Maddy performing his top hits
- · Selection of champions with over \$5,000 in cash prizes
- Live interviews of the winning contestants
- Vendors providing a unique shopping experi-

"We're excited to do just that in Manhattan, giving participants the opportunity to show in a unique space and locals the chance to see agriculture in action."

Exhibitors will arrive the afternoon of April 16 to prepare their cattle for the show, beginning at 9 a.m. April 17 at the Riley County Fairgrounds. Participants ages 8-25 years old will compete in the divisions of showmanship, prospect market

Bulletin reached 52 mil-

members \$450,000 due to

negotiated printing rates

and a new per-page pric-

ing structure. In the digital

space, online sale books

reached 34.5 million views

with advertisers amassing

4.5 million digital ad im-

pressions. The team also

created or coordinated 309

websites during the fiscal

Angus University

and tailor the Associa-

tion's educational resourc-

es for members and cat-

tlemen alike, Angus Uni-

versity debuted. Seven we-

binars, with 5,029 partici-

pants, covered everything

from, "Focus on fertility,"

to, "Facts About Foot

Scoring." Post-event sur-

veys indicate more than

99% of participants found

Report with more informa-

tion about the past year,

visit angus.org/annualre-

To see the 2020 Annual

them to be helpful.

In an effort to advance

Angus Media saved

lion page views.

Ashley Judge and Jake Wagner from Loveland, Colorado have been selected to judge the show. Judge and Wagner will select the top six prospect market beef and breeding heifers to advance to the Grand Drive in the heart of Aggieville.

To learn more, visit www.aggievilleshowdown.com.

AUCTION* ESTATE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2020 • 10:00 AM

Saffordville Community Bldg., 2248A ZZ Rd., STRONG CITY, KS Saffordville is about 10 miles West of Emporia on Hwy. 50 & about 7 miles East of Strong City on Hwy. 50. There is a large Saffordville sign along the highway. Exit the highway and go South across the railroad tacks to auction site.

FURNITURE

1870s Walnut cylinder roll desk-48" wide, 4' tall; 1870s Walnut Gentlemans dresser w/marble insert/mirror, 6' tall; 1870s Burl Walnut Marble top 4' buffet; 1870s Walnut bookcase; 1870s Walnut end table: 1940s Walnut full size bedroom set; 40s Queen Anne twin size bedroom set. Highboy, vanity w/folding mir-rors; pair Oak GAR chairs; Walnut chest: 2 Asian Wooden lamp tables, brass pulls; Brass legged glass top coffee table; Wooden scrolled dressing screen; chair w/Silver tips; Teak coffee table patterned after a ships hatch; Walnut carvings.

Pewter lamp; 48" wall clock; Bamboo carved vase Brass lamp shade; Oak case kitchen clock; Clock cased in marble or granite: Brass bust of Ladies Head; Mechanical bank; 30' brass "plate" of peasant dipping snuff; 2 large pieces of Petrified wood; pair porcelain base lamps; wooden hat blocks; Russian fur men's hat: metal bath set, resembles bamboo; Pendleton blanket; 1930s bath scales; area rugs; umbrella or walking stick stand.

MILITARY

Ship light; wooden Leonardo DeVinci model tank; 48" model sail ship (sails); Uniform; Patches; Books; Photos; PBAY-2 Privateer model bomber in case with names of crew; US & Foreian bavonets: Sailina items: pocket brass telescope; WW2 money/pamphlets.
POLITICAL

Original Johnson's New Military Map, circa 1863; Ceremonial Regalia-1845 James Polk President, 1905 Roosevelt; Other Lodge regalia; Photo of Co. C, 1949; Photo of Survivors of the 6th Ohio Volunteer infantry, Land acquisition 1861-1865; doc signed by Lincoln, 1863; Certificate of Service for civil war_service; 1857 letter from H. Seymore: Roosevelt signature appointing a postmaster to Mound Valley Ks; Actual dress worn at Republican Convention in 1968 and supporting new articles; GAR medal of Civil war: Louisiana Purchase Expo 1904 hanky; Photo of 1st Free State representatives. (territory of Ks); several pictures/portraits of presidents; Picture of Convention of "R. E. Lee" Klan, women of KKK, Roanoke, VA

Hero cross presented to Knights

New Orleans, and JJ Smith Plantation, 1825; Slave Padlock. ART (most by Geo. Crocker) H L Crocker repro print of The Grain Pitcher & Feeder; Chalk and pencil of a Sycamore Tree

M. Price slave auction, 1838

Several 1st editions: Life of Wm. Mckinley; Roosevelt's in Wilds of Africa; Mckinley assassination The Lives of the Presidents, oirs of U S Grant; R Nixon, 1962 Adventures of Admiral Dewey Complete life of James Garfield Others: Life of Woodrow Wilson Illustrations of Wm. Mckinley 1901; Ks History volumes 1 and The First Battle-W. J. Bryan Lincolns Stories and Speeches Lives of Harrison, 1888.

Metal signs-Landon & Knox Thimbles-Coolidge

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE

FOBS, MEDALLIONS

of KKK; Taft & Sherman our choice-fob; Republican Nat'l Conv. Chicago-1916-fob; Franklin Roosevelt-Carry on-fob; Medallions-US Grant memorial; With Malice towards None, Lincoln Double sided moveable Eagle "Means a dollar is worth cents on back"; MacArthur 2" Bust. **SLAVE ITEMS** 5"x7" porcelain Slave trader/auc tioneer Trade sign; Slave tags

BOOKS

Africa: 1903; Authentic Life of Pres McKinley, 1901; Personal Mem-1899: Pictures I've Kept. Ike II; 6 books of Teddy Roosevelt's James Garfield Public Services

CAMPAIGN BUTTONS, SIGNS POSTERS

Landon for President, Hoover for President: Paulen for Gov., Hoover; at least 200 political buttons, appear to be good original old ones (more complete list on website). Porcelain Casey Jones for County Commissioner; Many others, SEE WEBSITE!

These are some of the highlights for this auction! Check website for photos & updates

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opportunity to show their to watch the Grand Drive cattle at a Grand Drive "No other cattle show at 6:30 p.m. on April 17 in the Aggieville Business in the nation has creat-District. The evening will ed a Grand Drive in the "Even with the cancelfeature the following: street of a popular busilation of the 2020 Aggiev- Western fashion ness and entertainment show taking place in the district," says Calliham.

American Angus Association keeps moving forward in 2020 The American Angus Association® posted a sired contemporaries. strong fiscal year 2020. AngusLink's partnership It was the sixth consecuwith EarthClaims LLC al-

lowed another opportunity

to add value, allowing cat-

tlemen the ability to enroll

Certified Angus Beef LLC

in Global Animal Partnership (GAP) and seek additional premiums on the

auction block.

For the fifth consecutive year, Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand sales topped more than 1 billion pounds across 52 countries. The final tally hit 1.175 billion pounds, down just 6% from the previous

"The credit goes to the producers who keep a consistent supply of qualifying Angus cattle," says John Stika, Certified Angus Beef LLC president. For the first time ever. 35.9% of Angus-influenced cattle qualified for the brand's ten quality specifications. Additionally, CAB's Targeting the Brand™ logo utilization grew by 76% this year, helping commercial cattlemen identify genetics more likely to pro-

duce CAB qualifiers. Partners showed creativity and resiliency, but at the spring peak of the pandemic in April and May, foodservice and international sales were down 72% and 64% respectively. Retail business was up almost 44%. Putting all 12 months together, retail had a record year, increasing by 12%, while foodservice and international

CAB is set to support licensees as consumers still look to beef, just in new ways, Stika said. The brand launched its new consumer brand loyalty program, Steakholder Rewards, this year as a way to build relationships. **Angus Foundation**

With the guidance of

Thomas Marten, the newly hired executive director of the Angus Foundation, the three components of the Angus Foundation vouth, education and research —continued their upward momentum.

Angus juniors received 133 academic scholarships and LEAD conference awards, totaling \$312,750. More than 1,000 new National Junior Angus Association members joined the Angus family in 2020.

Research funding reached \$126,000 in the form of grants designed the advance science to answer questions that impact both registered and commercial breeders.

Angus Media

"More than ever, the Angus Media team, including regional managers in the field and staff in the office, were an indispensable partner for Angus breeders," says Brett Spader, Angus Media president.

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Hoist; 62 GMC, 2T Truck, 15'
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Look Back Better

By Miranda Reiman Sometimes my mom leaves behind boxes of

memories at my house. They come in the form of trinkets, pictures and random notebook pages, a few ing closets lately, and the results of that provide all kinds of laughs — pictures of 13-year-old me and my friends — and things that catch a little, like the cards I wrote, but never

As I recently went through a left-behind tote, I came across a small box of notes that were no doubt recovered from the deepest of corners. Always a writer it seems. I even scribbled out letters to myself on occasion. They

sent, to people who can no

longer receive them.

often detailed exactly how it felt when I encountered some big change in life, such as my best friend moving away in fourth grade, or when I faced something that felt really monumental (like trying the sport of basketball and pretty quickly finding

I was no good at it). Most of these memories only surfaced now with hidden reminders, but at the time I penned the words? They felt huge. They caused me heartache and angst.

Nobody likes to hear this in the middle of a trial, but it seems often true in life and business: the thing that feels so hard now, won't always feel hard.

possible to my junior-high self, I wouldn't think twice about today. That's the beauty of

What felt nearly im-

continued growth. You learn, make improvements and then build on those.

Maybe you got your first set of carcass data back

and it was just average, but you want to make your herd elite, to earn premiums that brighten your bottom line. It feels like there are so many decisions that go into that final report card, and balancing all the competing de-

mands is tricky.

Grass & Grain. November 24, 2020

Maybe you've got the best set of calves vou've ever weaned in front of you, but you're trying to market them with extra information. It's a new process that feels more cumbersome than your usual methods.

Growth is uncomfortable. It can be uncertain as the outcome is not guaranteed. It's flat-out hard

work, but if you ever take a moment to look back and see how far vou've comethat's where the reward is.

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I hope you top that auction or see huge year-overyear improvements in your data. I hope you find solutions to your biggest challenges, so they become mostly distant memories.

I'm still no great talent on the basketball court, but I certainly don't feel bad about that now, because the next year I found cheerleading. And I kept writing. You just never know where your growth

might lead you. Next time in Black Ink®, I'll talk about how you can't change the past.

attle Chat: Measuring genetic success at sale time

Experts at the Beef Cattle Institute say an animal's performance at sale time is often considered the test for the outcome of breeding decisions, but it is only a small consideration in measuring genetic success.

Brad White, veterinarian and BCI director, laid out the following scenario to kick off a recent Cattle Chat podcast about evaluating the success of the breeding

"This is like finals week for the cow-calf operation: the calves were weaned 45 days ago and it's sale time. The question is how producers grade their genetics decisions," White said.

Often, producers define success by selling heavy weight calves, said Bob Weaber, beef cattle specialist and podcast contributor. But, he said success is really so much more than that one factor.

determinant of farm level profitability," Weaber said. "A better measurement of genetic success is the weaning weight per cow exposed. That metric demonstrates how the selection decisions performed related to the growth of the calves and maternal performance of replacement heifers. It also captures the influence of heterosis in crossbreeding systems to ensure the fertility of the cows resulting in the number of calves we take to market and how much they weigh." As a followup, veterinarian Bob Larson added: "Re-

productive efficiency of the herd is more important than the growth efficiency of those calves. Producers need to ask themselves what it cost to get that level of efficiency and that is part of the answer to the final exam."

Larson said a producer will know if they passed reproductive efficiency part of the test if they weaned a high number of calves per cow exposed.

"Look at all the economics," White said. "It isn't just the gross return, but rather how that return compares to my cost structure so that I am evaluating a net value." To apply those calculations to the whole herd, Wea-

ber said: "If you don't have a scale to weigh all your calves you can calculate an estimate of weaning weight per cow exposed by using the average sale weight of the calves sold as a proxy for the overall average multiplied by the number of calves weaned and divided by the number of cows and heifers exposed to bulls in the previous breeding season."

Weaber advised producers to invest in a farm accounting system to help show their numbers as well as to assign values for purchased feed and hav fed to the herd.

To hear the full discussion on evaluating genetic suc-

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"The pounds of calves sold at sale time is only one Two K-State studies focus on SARS-CoV-2 transmission in domestic cats, pigs

Two recently published studies from Kansas State University researchers and collaborators have led to two important findings related to the COVID-19 pandemic: Domestic cats can be asymptomatic carriers of SARS-CoV-2, but pigs are unlikely to be significant carriers of the virus. SARS-CoV-2 is the coronavirus responsible for COVID-19.

"Other research has shown that COVID-19-infected human patients are transmitting SARS-CoV-2 to cats; this includes domestic cats and even large cats, such as lions and tigers," said Jürgen A. Richt, the Regents distinguished professor at Kansas State University in the College of Veterinary Medicine. "Our findings are important because of the close association between humans and companion animals.'

There are about 95 million house cats in the U.S. and about 60 million to 100 million feral cats. Richt

Richt is the senior author on the two recent Microbes & Infections: "SARS-CoV-2 infection, disease and transmission in domestic cats" and "Susceptibility of swine cells and domestic pigs to SARS-CoV-2."

Through their in-depth study at the K-State Biosecurity Research Institute, or BRI, at Pat Roberts Hall, the researchers studied susceptibility to infection, disease and transmission in domestic cats. They found that domestic cats may not have obvious clinical signs of SARS-CoV-2, but they still shed the virus through their nasal, oral and rectal cavities and can spread it efficiently to other cats within two days. Further research is needed to study whether domestic cats can spread the virus to other animals and humans.

"This efficient transmission between domestic cats indicates a significant animal and public health need to investigate a potential human-cat-human transmission chain," said Richt, who is also the director of the university's collaborative publications Center of Excellence for in the journal Emerging Emerging and Zoonotic Animal Diseases, known as CEEZAD, and the Center on Emerging and Zoonotic Infectious Diseases, known as CEZID.

For the study involving pigs, the researchers found that SARS-CoV-2-infected pigs are not susceptible to SARS-CoV-2 infection and do not appear to transmit the virus to contact animals.

"Pigs play an important role in U.S. agriculture, which made it important to determine the potential SARS-CoV-2 susceptibility in pigs," Richt said. "Our results show that pigs are unlikely to be significant carriers of SARS-CoV-2."

The BRI has provided the high-security laboratories for Richt and collaborators to study SARS-CoV-2. It is a biosafety level-3 and biosafety level-3 agriculture facility that houses important multidisciplinary research, training and educational programs on pathogens that affect animals, plants and insects, as well as food safety and security.

Richt and his collaborators plan further studies to understand SARS-CoV-2 transmission in cats and pigs. They also plan to study whether cats are immune to SARS-CoV-2 reinfection after they have recovered from a primary SARS-CoV-2 infection.

"This research is important for risk assessment, implementing mitigation strategies, addressing animal welfare issues. and to develop preclinical animal models for evaluating drug and vaccine

candidates for COVID-19," Richt said. The research has involved other K-State researchers from the department of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology in the College of Veterinary Medicine: Natasha N. Gaudreault, Jessie D. Trujillo, David A. Meekins, Igor Morozov, Daniel W. Madden, Sabarish V. Indran, Dashzeveg Bold, Velmurugan Balaraman, Taeyong Kwon, Bianca L. Artiaga, Konner Cool, Wenjun Ma and Jamie Henningson, also director

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Springtooth; IHC 710 Plow 5x18; Killbros Gravity Wagon on GN trailer 400 bu; Glencoe chisel

11 shank; Westfield auger 8x61

PTO drive; IHC 800 Air Planter 12R30" w/updates; JD 7000 Planter 8R30" plateless; 2-IHC 400 Air Planters 4 row wide;

Vermeer 605H Baler(very good); Dempster fert. spreader Clipper

77 JD 4430 C/A quad range,

of the Kansas State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory.

Other researchers involved include Mariano Carossino and Udeni B. R. Balasuriya from Louisiana State University; William C. Wilson with the U.S, Department of Agriculture's Arthropod-Borne Animal Disease Research Unit; Adolfo García-Sastre with Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai: and Heinz Feldmann with the National Institutes of Health's National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

(good); A&L F705 Grain Carl hyd. or PTO drives; JD H Ma-

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(several): 30 sheets used tin 14'

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walk (several feet); Krause chisel

shanks; concrete tools; Lincoln Welder; air compressor; sick-

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recent Quarterly Hogs and Pigs report in September, there were 79.1 million hogs and pigs in the United States," said Doug Bounds, Kansas State Statistician. "The December survey and resulting report will continue to provide important indicators for the industry of what changes are occurring – if any.

NASS will mail the questionnaires to all producers selected for the survey in late November. To ensure all survey participants have an opportunity to respond, NASS interviewers will contact producers who do not respond by mail or online to conduct a telephone in-

600-700# terview. The data gathered in this survey allow NASS to accurately measure and report conditions and trends

in the U.S. pork industry

The information is used by all sectors of the industry, including producers themselves, to help make sound and timely business deci-NASS will publish the

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an honor bestowed by the Red Angus Association of America, is earned by operations that have successfully combined superior Red Angus genetics, skillful feeding and wellplanned marketing to achieve success in the production of superior beef carcasses. "This year, Red Angus

producers once again raised the bar by marketing cattle that achieved highest percentage of premium product in the history of the Grid Master Award program. Our hats are off to the producers that earned honors on more than 30 loads of cattle - this year's winners averaged 96.5% Choice and above. Commerical Red Angus producers continue to push the envelope of excellence," said Nolan Woodruff, RAAA commercial marketing specialist.

To be named a Grid Master, Red Angus or Red Angus-influenced cattle entries must be enrolled in RAAA's Feeder Calf Certification Program or gram, and must achieve a minimum level of carcass excellence. The program is open to both conventionally and naturally fed Conventionally fed Red

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cattle operations from around the country earned Grid Master awards. Honorees include the follow-

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Wilmot, South Dakota, fed at Vandiver Farms Feedyard, Camden, Missouri. Anderson Land & Cat-

tle, Oberlin, earned Grid Master honors on three loads, home fed.

Darr Feedlot, Inc., Cozad, Nebraska. Cross Diamond Cattle Company, Bertrand, Nebraska, fed by ADM Ani-

mal Nutrition, Quincy, Illinois. Hueftle Cattle Co, Cozad, Nebraska, earned Grid Master honors on

eight loads, home fed. Lorenzen Ranches, Bend, Oregon, home fed.

Meyer Family Farms, Missouri, Brunswick, earned Grid Master honors on two loads, fed at Kinsley Feeders, Kinsley. Pelton Red Angus, Bur-

dett, Kansas, fed at Anderson Land & Cattle, Ober-

Phillips Ranch, Selden, earned Grid Master honors on three loads, fed by Stephen Farms, Inc., Menlo.

Prairie Dog Creek Cattle, Dresden, earned Grid Master honors on two loads, home fed. Shaw Ranch, Joes, Col-

orado, earned Grid Master honors on two loads, fed by Chappell Feedyard, Chappell, Nebraska. Steven Meyer, Bruns-

wick, Missouri, fed at Kins-

Meyer Company Ranch, Helmville, Montana, fed by Beef City Feeders, Mc-

Naturally Fed Division

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Feeding - Kuner Yard,

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| 1,670 lbs. | \$69.50 @ | | 141.50 | 776 | 54 |
| HER BULL: | TOP BUTCH | | 140.00 | 858 | 23 |
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| \$72.00 @ 1,635 LBS. | \$7 | 138.50 | 700 | 4 |
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| \$85.00 @ 2,100 LBS. | 134.00 | 743 | 6 | |
| \$65.00 @ 2,100 LBS. | ФС | 125.00 | 1003 | 2 |
| BRED COWS: \$725 - \$825 | BRE | 123.50 | 908 | 2 |
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| AIR3. \$1,700 | FAIR | 142.00 | 412 | 3 |
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Grass & Grain, November 24, 2020 Add value to calves by building on desirable traits

By Brianna Gwirtz

"Value" in feeder calf marketing is a relative term. All calves have some.

The trick is to capture your share, said Paul Dykstra at the recent virtual 2020 Feeding Quality

The Certified Angus Beef® (CAB®) brand's assistant director for supply management and analysis summarized the key con-

"Think about where my customer makes the most money," he said, noting that customer changes through the supply chain from feeder, to packer to consumer. "If we can pursue that endpoint, I think we're off to a great start in our marketing program."

Feedyard managers agree on general traits of desirable calves: They stay healthy, convert feed efficiently and hang a high-quality carcass.

So how do producers ensure their calves are desirable? After genetics, management decisions play a big part. Whether to wean before selling is one

"The feedyards I consulted with are definitely less excited about feeding a freshly-weaned calf than they've ever been," Dykstra said. "Certainly owning those calves through the weaning period has some risks—but our customers are telling us the weaned calf that's ready to go on feed is the preferred prod-

CattleFax data for 2019 showed a \$98-per-head average price boost for calves weaned 45 days or longer, compared to unweaned. Those extra days take feed resources, he said, but also add weight to the calf crop at sale

"I'm not going to suggest that this kind of management works for everyone, but this is the reality of the numbers," Dykstra

A calf's potential for premium grades also drives demand. Now that 82% of fed cattle grade Choice or Prime, and as quality keeps rising, so do packer and consumer ex-

That's why the likelihood of quality-focused premiums, such as those for the CAB brand, can still add dollars to your check. CAB acceptance rates have doubled in the last decade to more than 35% for Angus-type fed cattle, with rewards only growing.

"We've seen increases in the Certified Angus Beef premium paid on grids by packers to feedvards for qualifying carcasses," Dykstra said. "More supply has not necessarily meant fewer dollars."

Value starts with genet-

"In an up market, the best cattle do exceptionally well. In a down market, the best cattle might keep our head above water and above a break-even," he said. "So let's look at genetics from a risk-management perspective."

Enrolling calves in value-added programs is a proven way to do just that, with examples like AngusLink, documented health or naturally raised-all designed to verify decisions made on

"We want to get involved in the items that

extend into early 2021.

entral

feedlot marketings in the first quarter of 2021.

July placements were skewed to the lighter weight

cattle, while August placements included more heavy-

weight placements, which further implies that cattle

could be somewhat bunched up. However, winter weath-

er typically spreads cattle out a bit, so the exact timing is uncertain. The ripples from the first half of 2020 will

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bring back a premium", Dykstra said, calling such programs "pretty essential.'

Build a resume for your calves and send it on to feeders or share on social media to use modern day marketing tools, he suggested. The internet is a cost-effective and often free way to personalize marketing with photos and information. Feeding and carcass data, Beef Quality Assurance certification and details on genetics can set calves apart.

Even with everything else in place, it's important to consider seasonal price movements.

"There are times of the year that are best not to sell, and times of the year that reward us the most." Dykstra said. Historical price patterns show significant increases for fed steers in the April-to-May timeframe. "If we make decisions that target that a little bit better, perhaps we manage cattle during a different season."

Finally, Dykstra urged building personal contacts and relationships.

"When we've got sever-

al thousand cattle for sale on a given day, it's really hard to stand out," he said. It helps when relationships result in buyers who know the management and bred-in attributes. "I always appreciate when I get personal contact from people, and I think your customer base may also

appreciate that kind of contact." Feeding Quality Forum sponsors include Diamond V, Feed-Lot magazine, Micronutrients, Zoetis and

AngusLink. For more information or to watch full presentations, visit www. FeedingQualityForum.

Kansas teams do well at Ranch Rodeo Championship

Kansas teams won two of the top four spots at the

World Championship Ranch Rodeo (WCRR), November 12-15 in Amarillo. Beachner Bros. Livestock of Parsons placed third and was represented by Calvin, Cody, Caden and Gina Kendall, Ty Swiler and Kris Vitt.

The team from Lonesome Pine of Cedar Point took fourth place. Team members included Bud, Trov. Makenzie and Frank Higgs; Bo Krueger; and Travis Duncan. Troy Higgs also was named the WCRR Top Hand.

Jolly Ranch/S&L Cattle of Agate and Lamar, Colo, won the 2020 world championship. Thompson Ranch of Munday, Texas, was the reserve champion team. There were 19 teams from across the country that competed at the event, November 12-15 in Amarillo. Beachner Bros. Livestock of Parsons placed third and was represented by Calvin, Cody, Caden and Gina Kendall, Ty Swiler and

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| 15 blk red strs | 748@144.00 | 12 blk bwf hfrs | 620@133.50 |
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15 blk bwf strs 765@139.50 SPECIAL 69TH ANNIVERSARY CALF & YEARLING AUCTION, TUESDAY, DEC. 1 CUSTOMER APPRECIATION MEAL

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Feedlot By Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University The July-August bulge in placements suggests higher

The September Cattle on Feed report was largely a replay of the August report with larger than expected placements pushing feedlot inventories higher. Feedlot placements in August were 109.1 percent of last year's level, above the average pre-report estimate and at the upper end of analyst expectations. Marketings in August were 96.9 percent of year ago levels. However, with one less August business day this year compared to 2019, the average daily marketings were slightly higher than one

The September 1 on-feed total was 11.394 million head, up 3.8 percent year over year. Large July and August placements have muted the seasonal low in feedlot inventories and pushed the September 1 total to record levels for the current data series back to 1996.

Reaction to this latest report is likely to be bearish. However, perspective is important to understand the current feedlot situation. Obviously, 2020 has been a strange year with unusual dynamics. Despite large placements the past two months, total feedlots placements are down 4.2 percent for the year to date (down 4.3 percent in the last six months). Two months of large placements does not mean that

we suddenly have more cattle. Over the course of the year, the total number of feeder cattle in the pipeline has not changed from what was indicated early in the year. Cattle inventories peaked in 2019 and January 1 estimated feeder supplies were down 0.4 percent year over year. As we work through 2020 and into 2021, feeder cattle supplies should continue to tighten modestly. The indications are that September placements will not follow the pattern of July and August.

Because of the normal seasonality of feedlot inventories, placements, and marketings, a twelve-month moving average (12MA) of each data series allows valid month-to-month comparisons and provides a longer-term view of feedlot production. The 12MA of feedlot inventories peaked in March and, despite increasing the past two months, is currently 0.6 percent below the peak. The 12MA of marketings peaked cyclically in March 2020 as

The 12MA of placements peaked recently in December 2019 and is urrently 2.7 percent below the peak. The cyclical peak in 12MA placements was in Feb 2018. All of these highlight the fact that the industry has moved past the cyclical peak in cattle numbers and will see modestly tighter supplies going forward.

This does not mean that the current dynamics are without consequence. While the long-term totals have not increased, the unusual fluctuations in placements imply more short-term dynamics in the next few months.

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| 5 blk | 563@148.00 | 10 bkChr | 681@130.50 |
| 11 bkbwf | 638@145.00 | 9 blk | 677@130.25 |
| 6 blk | 654@139.00 | 6 blkX | 463@130.00 |
| 8 bkbwf | 694@138.25 | 22 blk | 746@128.25 |
| 3 blk | 712@137.00 | 5 blkbwf | 756@126.75 |
| 5 bkbwf | 713@135.50 | 6 blk | 783@126.75 |
| 8 blk | 808@131.50 | 10 blkRd | 952@123.00 |
| 4 blk | 809@130.00 | 14 bkChr | 772@122.00 |
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| | HEIFERS | 4 blk | 403@164.00 |
| 4 blk | 336@155.00 | 7 blk | 461@150.00 |
| 2 bwfwf | 353@153.00 | 6 blk | 675@119.50 |
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- 42 Blk (17) Bwf (25) 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Blk Ang, Vacc, Calve Jan 8 20 Red 1st Calf Red Bred Hfr, Bred Schweitzer Red Ang, Vacc & Scour Guard, Calve 1/10 for 60 Days
- •14 1st Calf Blk Ang Bred Hfr, A I Bred GCC Gold Standard X615, Calve 1/28, Pelvic Measured & Scour Guard
- 18 Blk Ang & 1/2-Blood Simm/Ang (5) 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Blk Ang, Calve Feb 20 • 4 Blk-Red 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred A I Brown Perseverance Red Ang, Calve Feb 21
- 25 Blk Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Blk Son of OutRight & Son of Front & Center, Vacc, Calve Feb 1 BRED COWS:
- 92 Blk-Bwf-Red OCV Bred Cow, DISPERSAL, 3 9 Yr Old, Bred 1/2-Blood Blk/Simm, Calve Jan 20
- Fred 1/2-Blood Bix/Sillilli, Calve Jan 20
 So Red Ang, 3 Yr Old Bred Cow, Bred Beckton Red Ang, Preg No. 2 Provided Reporter Calve Feb. Guard 10, Dectomax, Need Scour Guard Booster, Calve Feb 26 (58-Day Period)
- 40 Blk Ang & 1/2-Blood Simm/Ang Bred Cows (19) Bred Cows, 3 - 6 Yr Old, Bred Blk Ang & Dybďal Char, Calve Feb 20 • 60 Blk-Blk Brockle Bred Cows, (35) 4-6 Yr Old & (25) Short-Short Solid, Bred Blk Advantage Angus, Calve Late Dec-Feb
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| 1 bwf | 1500@70.00 | 1 Rd Ang | 2150@83.00 |
| 1 blk | 1665@68.50 | 1 blk | 2060@81.00 |
| 1 Brang | 1490@67.50 | 1 blk | 1985@81.00 |
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heifers, \$111-\$137; 700-800 lb. steers, \$105.50-\$139; heifers, \$100-\$128; 800-900 lb. steers, \$106-\$134.75; heifers, \$105-\$127; 900-1,000 lb. heifers, \$80-\$113.50. Trend on Calves: \$6-\$10 higher on choice calves under 600#; steady-\$3 higher on 600-800# calves. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Mostly \$3-\$6 lower. Butcher Cows: high dressing cows \$60-\$68.50; Avg. dressing cows \$47-\$57; low dressing cows \$28-\$40. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$60-\$75.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Steady w/a week ago

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| 17 red | 490@144.00 | 14 blk | 479@179.00 |
| 18 char-x | 545@147.00 | 12 blk | 529@172.50 |
| 29 blk | 580@131.50 | 19 blk | 559@162.50 |
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| 27 mix | 584@136.00 (weaned) | 24 mix | 610@151.00 |
| 18 bwf | 616@127.00 | 23 blk | 642@139.00 |
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| 4 blk | 776@126.50 | 66 blk | 875@130.10 |
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Non-operating landowners care about conservation and want to collaborate with farmers for long-term stewardship of their land

American Farmland Trust, the organization that for forty years has been saving that sustains us by protecting agricultural land from development, promoting environmentally sound farming practices and keeping farmers on the land, released an update to "Understanding and Activating Non-Operator Landowners: Non-Operator Landowner Survey," adding additional state data, again clearly showing landowners care about conservation and are willing to share in the

Gold Buckle Cow Sale

2 ½ Miles East of El Dorado, KS on Hwy 54

10 black/bwf fall born replacement heifers

bulls, start calving Feb 1st for 45 days.

bulls then with clean up bulls for one cycle.

start calving Feb 1st for 75 days.

start calving Jan 15th for 75 days.

will start calving on Mar 1st for 75 days.

Flex bulls, start calving May 1st for 90 days.

bulls, start calving Feb 1st for 75 days.

calving Feb 20th for 60 days.

bulls, will calve Feb-Mar.

calving Feb 15th for 75 days.

20 black/bwf spring born replacement heifers

25 Red Angus replacement heifers

gus Ranch genetics

breeding shots

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Saturday, November 28, 2020

20 black spring born replacement heifers, out of McCurry An-

40 bwf bred heifers, Al'd to Chinook then cleaned up with McCur-

ry bulls, start calving Feb. 15 for 60 days, weigh 1050-1100lbs.

37 Angus/angus cross bred heifers mostly McCurry Angus

sired, Al'd to Chinook then cleaned up with Hinkson Angus

59 Angus McCurry raised bred heifers bred to low birth weight

McCurry bulls, start calving Feb. 1st for 75 days, had all their

35 home raised bred heifers out of ABS Genetics; Al'd to ABS

30 Angus/Angus cross bred heifers bred to Gus Angus bulls,

84 Red Angus 4-5 year old cows bred to Red Angus bulls, start

40 Black/bwf 3-5 year old cows bred to McCabe Angus bulls,

57 Black/bwf 3-6 year old cows bred to Miller Angus bulls, were

all preg checked 5-6 months along Sept 5, will calve Dec-Jan.

40 Angus 3 year old cows bred to Angus or Charolais bulls,

28 black 3 year old cows from Bergkamps bred to McCurry

55 Red Angus 3 year old cows bred to Red Angus bulls, start

55 Red Angus cross 3 year old cows bred to Red Angus & Lim-

40 Angus 3 year old cows all originating from same ranch,

sired by sons of SAV Thunderbird, OCC Missing Link, and SAV

Final Answer, will be bred to Hinkson Angus with 6 head bred

to Hinkson Charolais bulls, start calving Jan 25th for 75 days.

40 Angus/Angus cross 3-5 year old cows bred to GUS Angus

75 first calf heifer pairs all home raised with calves out of Dale-

banks Angus bulls, calves born over ten day period, worked

25 black/bwf 3-5 year old pairs, calves are 30 plus days old.

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12 fall pairs out of McCurry Angus Ranch Genetics

15 fall Angus pairs, all calves have been worked

efforts to steward their land. The survey focused on individually or partnership owned lands, not institutions or trusts.

Around 40% of farmland in the U.S. is rented, in some U.S. counties that number is nearing 80%. and over a third of this land is owned by women. Conservation practices are less likely to be used by farmers on rented land because of perceptions about landowner views, difficulties communicating with landowners who may live some distance away

and because most leases are verbal and typically run year to year, making conservation investment risky. Landowners on the other hand, are often not aware of available conservation programs and are unsure about broaching the topic with their farmers, particularly if they lack on-farm knowledge and experience, which we found is more common when the landowner is a "The important revela-

tion of this work is that we have a communication gap rather than a difference in views and that is what led to reluctance to implement conservation on rented land," said Dr. Gabrielle Roesch-McNally. AFT Women for the Land director. "The good news is that through targeted programming for farmers and landowners alike including instruction on how to come together on conservations goals for the land, long-term leases and implementation supported by government funded conservation programs and joint investment, we can improve conservation

The survey results provide some of the most comprehensive information we have on women and men NOLs across a diverse geography of landownership in the United States and will help AFT and others identify areas for future work and reinforce the importance of current work: furthering regenerative farming practices, farmland preservation and improved conservation outcomes on the landscape.

What we know now is that landowners do care about conservation, they need to learn more about it and more specifically be connected to resources designed with them in mind. What's more, they also deeply care about stewarding the land for future generations and are thinking about farmland preservation.

action includes five key actions to guide future outreach and engagement with NOLS: Create greater aware-

The report's call to

ness among NOLs regarding government conservation programs.

ness to support their operators with conservation practices on the land.

Reach out to female, and male, NOLs to improve outcomes on rented land.

Engage NOLs to cultivate greater opportunities to strengthen their ties to farming, the land and community.

Emphasize the need for succession planning among aging NOLs.

The full report is supplemented by fact sheets providing state-specific outcomes and strategies for all 13 states that were surveyed. These fact sheets can be found in the NOL resource bank. Other resources can be found on the Farmland Information Center for NOLs and farmers who rent land.

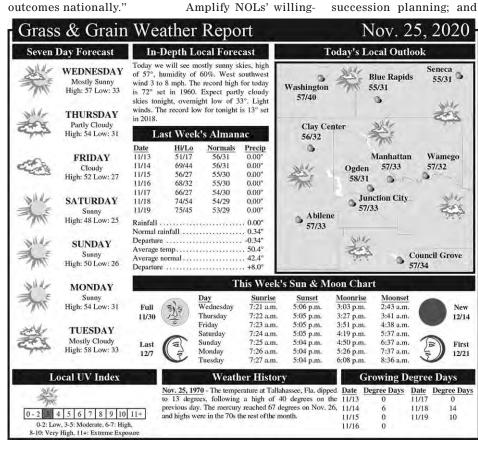
"Understanding and Activating Non-Operator Landowners" will help guide AFT's Women for the Land initiative that works with women non-operating landowners and farmers via women-centered learning circles to increase knowledge on conservation, climate resilience, and farmland AFT's leadership in working with landowners to develop succession plans through our Farmland Legacy program, work designed to address the great transition of land coming in the next 15 years as 371 million acres of American farmland will change hands as senior farmers

Checkofffunded outreach pinpoints importance of beef to children

NCBA, a contractor to the beef checkoff, convened thought leaders in nutrition research, public health and dietetics to build on the upcoming launch of the Dietary Guidelines for Americans and their novel inclusion of guidance for children from birth to 24 months of age. The Eating in the Early Years E-Vent provided an opportunity to elevate awareness of the science illustrating the beneficial role of beef's nutrients for physical and cognitive development and offered practical recommendations to help children grow and meet devel-

opmental milestones. This virtual learning experience specifically highlighted the science behind recommending beef as a first food and featured live educational sessions focused on nutrition recommendations for infants and toddlers, panel discussions with leading nutrition and feeding experts and shareable social media illustrations highlighting key takeaways from each session. Nearly 650 individuals tuned in throughout the week, averaging more than 300 attendees per session.

The Kansas Beef Council extended this program by inviting key health influencers. Additionally, staff will continue to use educational resources on the topic to reach early childhood nutrition influencers in Kansas and the Kansas City metro area. Programs like this are made possible through the investment of





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2 blk cows

2 blk cows

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10:30 AM

Marys Tuesdays

@ 1075.00

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1795 @ 75.00

1740 @ 74.00

1535 @ 73.50

2165 @ 73.00

2015 @ 72.50

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2 blk cows

1 blk cow

3 blk/red cows

748 @ 144.50

567 @ 143.00

563 @ 140.00

821 @ 139.25

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28 blk strs

| 9 blk strs | 472 @ 184.00 | 61 blk/bwf strs | 935 @ 142.25 |
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50 red blk strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vacc.

70 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 475-525 lbs., 60 days weaned, vacc.

65 blk heifers, 750-775 lbs.

65 blk heifers, 775-825 lbs.

75 blk steers, 700-725 lbs.

65 blk steers, 875-900 lbs.

65 blk steers, 850-900 lbs.

60 blk red char steers, 900-925 lbs.

61 blk crossbred

4 red cows

6 mix cows

1 blk cow

1 blk cow

1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

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