Linton to succeed Myers as president of Kansas State University

The Kansas Board of Regents has announced that Richard Linton will fill the role of Kansas State University president following the retirement of Richard Myers. Linton is a former dean of Agricultural and Life Sciences at North Carolina State University, a position he held for nine years. Prior to that he was a department chair at Ohio State University and professor at Purdue University. He has a bachelor's degree in biology, and a master's and doctorate degree in food science from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

In a statement Kansas Board of Regents president Cheryl Harrison Lee said, "Richard Linton has



proven himself as a forward-thinking leader who knows how to seize opportunities in higher education's rapidly evolving landscape.'

"The university is on an exciting trajectory, and its community has a contagious passion, culture and connectivity. I'm energized to help lead K-State forward and build on this positive momentum," Linton said in a statement. U.S. Senator Jerry

Moran (R-Kan.) released the following statement after Dr. Richard Linton was officially selected to be the 15th president of Kansas State University:

"Congratulations to Dr. Richard Linton on being selected to lead Kansas State University. The president of K-State is one of the most consequential positions in the state that impacts all 105 counties, and it is vital to the state of Kansas we have a strong leader and ally at the helm of this land-grant univer-

"President Linton has demonstrated he has a vast agricultural knowledge, which will be imperative as the National Bio

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and Agro-Defense Facility nears completion. I look forward to working with President Linton to finish this state-of-the-art facility and bring additional research, educational and economic opportunities to the state of Kansas and advance K-State's institutional goals."

"We welcome the appointment of Dr. Richard Linton as president of Kansas State University," said Kansas Farm Bureau President Rich Felts. "President Linton has a proven track record of leadership in higher education and a deep understanding of agriculture, including the land grant mission Kansas State University was founded on. President Linton knows

farmers and ranchers in Kansas rely on the university to conduct research on everything from new seed genetics to cures for livestock disease, in addition to training the next generation of agriculturists. I'm looking forward to working with him to improve Kansas agriculture, rural

"I'd also like to thank outgoing President Richard Myers for his dedication to the university and leadership for all Kansans through his service to our country and the university. Congratulations on your well-earned retirement," Felts added.



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Frankfort

- 80 choice reputation Red Ang strs & replacement quality hfrs, weaned 10 days, 2 complete rd shots, 550-650 lbs.
- 39 Angus strs & hfrs, 2 complete rd shots, weaned 50 days.
- 45 blk strs & hfrs, long weaned, 3 rds shots, 500-700 lbs. 5 Red Angus OCV Fall born replacement hfrs, 725-750 lbs.
- 4 Angus strs, Spring shots, weaned 90 days, 500-600 lbs.
- 40 blk strs & hfrs, complete rd Fall shots, weaned 40 days, 500-700 lbs.
 40 mix strs & hfrs, weaned, shots, 500-700 lbs.
- 22 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, long weaned, 600-700 lbs.
- 17 bwf, wf strs & hfrs, 2 rd shots, poured, weaned 45 days. • 14 Blk strs & hfrs (bunk broke/1 rd shots/weaned 30 days) 725-750
- 5 Herf strs (bunk broke/1 rd shots/weaned 30 days) 725-750 • 16 Blk hfrs (2 rds shots/weaned 70 days) 550-600
- 70 Choice reputation Blk Angus & Red Angus strs & replacement quality hfrs (long weaned/2 rds shots) 600-700
- 20 Blk strs & hfrs (weaned 60 days/1 rd shots) 500-600
- 40 Home raised Angus, Angus cross strs & hfrs (weaned 60 days/3 rds shots) 500-750
 - SELLING AT 11:30 A.M.
- 57 big home raised, gentle, blk SimAngus SS cows, many River Creek genetics, bred Sim Angus bulls, due Jan. 8. 2021 born strs weaned, 760-930# w/ many 820-850#.
- 16 Mostly Blk Fall calving cows (4-7 yrs) with late Aug-Oct Angus sired calves by side, Angus bull turned in Nov. 15
- MATURE COW HERD DISPERSAL CONSISTING OF: 65 blk bwf cows, 5 yrs & older, bred River Creek SimAng bulls to start calving Feb. 10.
- 25 blk home raised cows, 3 yrs +. Oleen Herf bull turned in May 5 for 🦹 Feb. 15 calving.
- 1 Angus 2nd calf hfrs, bred Angus for March calves.
- 1 Angus 3rd calf hfr, bred Angus for March calves.
- COMPLETE DISPERSAL CONSISTING OF: 40 home raised bwf, rwf, few Herf & blk cows, mostly 2-7 yrs, bred Red Ang bulls June 1 for March-April calving.



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BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS

- 8 Red Brockle face 1st calf hfrs with good dispositions, Al bred to Red Angus WLF Merlin, due March 11.
- 35 choice gentle Angus Downey Genetics1st calf hfrs, Al bred to a Ellingson Homestead son Angus bull for Mar 11 calving.
- 11 choice Angus Nebraska origin 1st calf hfrs Al bred to a Ellingson Homestead son Angus bull, due March 11.
- 50 choice South Dakota origin Red Angus 1st calf OCV bred hfrs. Bred to Tanner, Kniebel, & Pieper 13-17 calving ease LBW Red Angus bulls for Feb. 1 calving for 60 days. Current on all breeding shots, plus 1st rd Scour Bos.
- 50 big choice blk 1st calf hfrs bred to Mytty In Focus & Final Answer Angus bulls for Feb. 1 calving for 60 days. Current on all breeding shots, plus 1st rd Scour Bos.
- 42 home raised Blk BWF 1st calf OCV hfrs, A-I bred to Select Sires SimAngus high calving ease bull, due Feb. 13, cleaned up with a Schaake SimAngus calving ease bull. Hfrs are current on shots including 1st round scourguard.
- 45 fancy Angust 1st calf OCV hfrs bred LBW Ang bull, due Jan. 22.
- 18 F-1 Char Angus cross 1st calf fhrs, bred Ang bull, BW EPD -1.6, calving ease 13. Due March 1 for 60 days.
- 65 home raised Red Ang & blk Ang 1st calf OCV hfrs, pelvic measured, bred LBW Huninghake Red Angus & blk Angus bulls. Due March 1 for 60 day calving.

BRED COWS

- 100 choice Blk & BWF cows, 3-6 yrs, blk Sim & blk Angus bulls turned in May 1, all shots. 15 Red & Red Baldy cows, 3-6 yrs, blk Sim & blk Angus bulls turned in May 1, all shots.
- COMPLETE DISPERSAL CONSISTING OF: 35 home raised Angus hfrs & cows, 2-6 yrs. HFRS: LBW Barnett Hereford bull turned in May 1 for Feb.-March calves. COWS: LBW Hebbert Char bulls turned in May 1 for Feb.-March calves.
- 50 blk, BWF cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Ang bulls for Feb. & March calving. Cows all worked & poured. 30 gentle Montana origin, One Iron Blk cows, 3-6 yrs, bred Blk Angus bulls, due March 1 for 60 days calving, Fall shots, poured.
- 15 home raised Ang cows, 7-8 yrs, bred Vermillion Ranch Ang bull to start calving March 1.
- COMPLETE DISPERSAL CONSISTING OF: 35 blk cows, 4 yrs to SS, bred Angus for Feb. 20 calving.
- 8 Ang cows, 4-5 yrs, bred REd Ang Char cross bull for late March & April calves.
- 25 Ang cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Ferguson Ang bull, to start calving March 5 for 75 day calving period. 7 way, pour on.
- 20 blk cows, 4 yrs +, bred Nelson Angus bull for March-April calves.

1ST CALF HEIFER PAIRS

- 40 blk & blk Baldy 1st calf hfrs w/ Oct. calves by side, exposed Stingray LBW Angus bull.
- 2 home raised Angus 1st calf hfrs with 30 day Al sired calves by side

COW/CALF PAIRS

- 45 big choice fancy Red Angus & Red Baldy Sand Hill origin Fall calving cows, 3-5 yrs w/ Oct.-Nov. DeBrucker Char sired calves by side. These cows have been exposed to Red Angus bulls since Nov. 22.
- 20 blk & Red Fall calving cows, 4-6 yrs, with late Oct. early Nov. Angus & Char cross calves by side. Calves have had Enforce 3, Blackleg, bulls worked.
- 15 blk & Red Angus cows, 3-5 yrs with 30 day calves by side.
- 30 blk & Red cows, SS to older with 30-45 day Blk & Red calves by side, calves have had Enforce 3.
- 15 blk blk Baldy cows, 3 yrs w/ Sept. calves by side, exposed New Frontier Angus bull. 25 blk blk Baldy cows, 4-6 yrs w/ Sept. calves by side, exposed New Frontier Angus bull.
- 4 Registered SimAngus cows, 2-5 yrs w/ SimAngus calves by side.
- 15 Angus cows, running ages, w/ Oct. Angus calves by side. 1 Angus cow (5 yrs) with 30 day Al sired calf by side.

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- 9 Blk & Red strs & hfrs (weaned/2 rds shots) 450-500 lbs.
- 30 Choice Reputation Blk strs & hfrs (long weaned/2 rds shots) 500-600 lbs.

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K-State plans sessions to help farmers better understand risk management tools

Registration is now open for a four-part workshop being held at three dozen locations in Kansas to help farmers and ranchers deal with the uncertainty of fluctuating grain and input prices.

Kansas State University officials said the program, Risk Management Skills for Kansas Women in Agriculture, will focus on numerous topics, including:

Determining costs of production.

Utilizing crop insur-

Crop marketing plans. Government farm pro-

LaVell Winsor, a farm analyst with K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics, said managing risk on the farm is critical to long-term sustainability. But, she adds, "Little did we know several months ago when we started planning these sessions that we would see commodity prices with so much volatility, coupled with extraordinarily high input prices."

The workshop is a series of four sessions, held on the following dates:

Jan. 12 - Local networking; enterprise budgeting. Jan. 19 - Crop insur-

Jan. 26 - Crop marketing; family communica-

Feb. 2 - Farm bill programs; special speaker and awards.

All sessions will be in person. Hands-on activities follow a discussion on each topic. An optional fifth session is scheduled for Feb. 23 to cover beef cow/calf risk management focusing on enterprise budgeting, cattle marketing and cow/calf insurance options.

A similar series held in early 2020 drew nearly 700 participants, according to

'Our goal is to make this information very usable on your own farm," she said. "The hands-on activities are designed to reinforce each topic so that you can take the topic home and implement it on your own operation right away."

Robin Reid, a farm economist in K-State's Department of Agricultural Economics, said the workshop title highlights the need for women to attend, but the series is open to all participants, regardless of gender.

"Over the years, many agricultural education efforts have been attended by men (more than women)," Reid said. "We want to open this education to women so they can also have these risk management skills that are important to all farms and ranches."

The series costs \$50 if registered by Dec. 31. Registration includes all meals and program materials. After Dec. 31, the cost increases to \$75. The optional Feb. 23 session costs an additional \$10, or \$15 if a participant only wants to attend that ses-

Winsor said a listing of 36 locations where the workshop will be held, as well as registration, is available online. The first 500 participants to register will receive a free Grain Marketing book.

The series will be held in Beloit, Burlington, Clay Center, Colby, Council Grove, Dodge City, El Dorado, Emporia, Fort Scott, Garden City, Girard, Grainfield, Great Bend, Hays, Herington, Independence, Iola, Jennings, Kiowa, LaCrosse, Leoti, Leavenworth, Manhattan, McPherson, Olathe, Ottawa, Paola, Sabetha, Salina, Smith Center, St. John, Stockton, Syracuse, Topeka, Ulysses and Wilson. Interested persons can also contact their local Extension agent for more infor-KDWP to again offer free testing



KJ MHPH RW 364C MEDIA 240J ET was named Senior Bull Calf Champion at the Canadian National Hereford Show during the 50th Celebration Year at the Canadian Western Agribition, Regina Saskatchewan November 26, 2021. Media was bred by Kevin and Sheila Jensen and Family, Courtland, and was previously sold in the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Congress National Hereford Sale to Medonte Polled Herefords, Roots & Wings Farm both of Ontario. The Media bull's semen rights have been sold to New Zealand, and Australia and an 1/4 interest to Abby Hill Farms, Ontario and Tennessee River Music, Alabama. The Media Group was formed when 40 semen packages were sold to breeders from Canada and the United States.

Canadian Western Agribition, located in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, is the best beef show on the continent and the largest livestock show in Canada. The show is anchored by beef cattle and features horses, bison, sheep, goats, and an extensive agribusiness trade show. Canadian Western Agribition is a blend of agriculture, indigenous culture, and festive entertainment, featuring live music, shopping, and food. The event also hosts evening pro rodeo performances for action-packed entertainment. The event is an international hub of agriculture excellence, hosting over 1,250 international guests from over 86 countries. CWA is where the world meets.

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Here's how hunters can receive costfree CWD testing during the 2021-2022

Hunters may obtain collection instructions from University of Missouri staff by

calling (620) 402-4195 or emailing kscwdsurveillance@gmail.com. And, hunters in DMUs 5, 6, 15, 16, 17 and 18 may receive direct assistance from University of Missouri staff. Simply call or email to make arrangements.

Hunters may drop off samples to their local KDWP district biologist. See https:// ksoutdoors.com/KDWPT-Info/Locations/ Administrative-Offices for KDWP contact information.

Hunters may also receive assistance collecting lymph nodes samples (necessary for testing) by visiting one of the approved sample collection locations listed here: https://ksoutdoors.com/Hunting/Big-Game-Information/Chronic-Wasting-Disease-CWD/CWD-Sampling.

For more information on CWD in Kansas, visit https://ksoutdoors.com/Hunting/ Big-Game-Information/Chronic-Wasting-Disease-CWD or www.cwdks.com.

U.S. soy achieves record export volume for 20/21 marketing year

U.S. soy set a new record for exporting more product in more international markets than ever before, the United Soybean Board, U.S. Soybean Export Council and American Soybean Association announced. During the 20/21 market year, a record 61.65 MMT of whole soybeans shipped to markets across the globe, at a value of over \$28B in revenue for the U.S. Soy industry. The volume boost is the result of strategic efforts to diversify international markets and distribute more U.S. Soy globally.

"This record is a result of efforts to enhance access and usage of U.S. soy across the food, feed and livestock industries and across international markets by the U.S. soy farmers and industry, our customers, and governments around the world," said Jim Sutter, CEO of U.S. Soybean Export Council (USSEC). "Setting the new aggregate volume record demonstrates the value of the investment of U.S. soy farmers to create positive impact for our customers around the world to contribute to improved nutrition and food security, environmental sustainability, and livelihoods globally.'

U.S. Soybean Complex **Exports**

The U.S. soy industry achieved high export results across the board this year. U.S. Soy shipped 74.76M metric tons of total soybean complex, valued at more than \$34B (based on Sep-Aug for whole beans, and Oct-Sep for sovbean meal and oil). International markets purchased 12.3M metric tons of soybean meal and approximately 781,766 metric tons of sovbean oil. A large part of this success is due to the resources and education in which the soy checkoff has invested over the years. One example is the U.S. soy Dare to Compare marketing campaign, which highlighted the superior nutritional value, oil quality, and sustainability of U.S. Soy to our industry customers and enabled informed. data-driven product development and supply chain decisions. Another example is USSEC's Soy Excellence Centers in Egypt, Honduras, Nigeria, Singapore, and Thailand, which provide world-class workforce training and capacity building within the soy value chain to enable local visions for health, nutrition, and environmental sustainability in collaboration with diverse food and agriculture stakehold-

"The global results are an amazing accomplishment for U.S. soy farmers, who support the checkoff, and partnerships with industry and governments around the world," said USSEC chairman, ASA director and North Dakota soybean farmer Monte Peterson. "Seeing the rising demand for sustainable protein and sustainable U.S. soy and knowing that we're able to reliably provide high-quality, sustainable products to more people and places around the world is incredibly fulfilling. Farmers spend our lives growing these crops and care deeply about the families and communities in which we live and those around the world. I'm excited about the innovations, partnerships, and impacts we are realizing now and what comes next for U.S. soy in 2022."

The new aggregate volume record reflects efforts to diversify and expand markets and usage. As additional importers and companies focus on value, the demand for high-quality soybeans continues to grow, driving U.S. soy forward as a premium, sustainable protein. This increase in demand has led to U.S. soy acting as a primary solution for protein demand worldwide, producing growth in several markets. For the 20/21 market year, nearly half of U.S. soy destination markets grew by at least 10% compared to the 16/17 marketing year which was the prior record year for whole soybean exports. Examples of notable growth when comparing the 20/21 and 16/17 marketing years include: 178% in Egypt, 298% in Ecuador, 91% in Vietnam, 18% in Pakistan, and 28% in Guatemala, U.S. soy maintained a diverse market distribution balance to ensure stability and facilitate future

market growth. "This market year was truly a triumph for sustainable, high-quality U.S. soy," said Mac Marshall, USB and USSEC vice president of market intelligence. "These results are reflective of the forward-thinking strategy and dedication of the U.S. soy industry as a leader in enabling the positive impact and success of our customers around the world."



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Food For Thought

I personally enjoy watching the Yellowstone series for the pure entertainment of it. Although entertaining, there are rarely many instances in the show that I can relate to, which I find funny considering the Duttons and I are in the same business. The latest episode where John Dutton tells a young animal rights protestor to shove it was very reminiscent of a situation of my own.

The Yellowstone version:

You ever plow a field, Summer?

To plant the quinoa or sorghum or whatever the hell it is you eat. You kill everything on the ground and under it. You kill every snake, every frog, every mouse, mole, vole, worm, quail... You kill them all.

So, I guess the only real question is: how cute does an animal have to be before you care if it dies to feed you?

I had the great honor this fall to speak at Cameron University to their Animal Science majors on what we

The Double C version:

you don't ask you can't learn.

As a child did you get a measles or Hep B vaccination, urban lady?

between. The professor asked if I would like to speak to

his freshman economics class about agriculture on that

down day. The professor reminded me that these were

not Ag majors, so there may be some off the wall or silly

questions. For me that is fine, because I truly believe if

that is running my lips. About 20 minutes into the class a very urban-looking young woman asks me, "What we

do with the calves?" My response was, in our operation

the top individuals are raised to be sold to improve the

genetics of herds across the country, and the others go

into food production for all of us to enjoy healthy tasty

beef. Then, trying to bait me, she asks, "What about veal,

do you raise it. What about all the painful vaccinations?"

My response was, "No, and did you get shots as a kid?"

I'm not sure she was an animal activist, but she was try-

ing to act like one for a minute. I immediately shut down

the conversation and started in on my best John Dutton

So on that Tuesday I started doing what I do best and

I'd bet you money you did, and it helped make sure you didn't catch a disease that could have possibly killed you or hindered your life. Now I know you probably cried when you got it as a child, but I'm willing to bet

Grass & Grain, December 7, 2021 Page 13 do in terms of genetics and economics. During my stay in your parents felt that was a small price to pay for the Lawton I spoke two days to that class with a down day in well-being of someone they loved so much. Three min-

utes of a baby's tears is good insurance for an healthy long life, as is 30 seconds in a chute and a couple needle pricks for a calf. See, your parents and I are not much different; they did what was in your best interest as I do for my herd, because I love them.

I then told them if they want to hear one honest thing about PETA, hear this right now: PETA is wrong about us and what we do. They would like to convince you of it with their powerful marketing, which by the way they are very good at. Just because you stand on the mountain and scream something over and over again does not make it true. 10% of the people believe what they do, and they want make you believe that that number is more like 90%, but in reality 90% love eating beef.

You may see a group of people that are cruel and profiting off animals, but what you really see are the strongest- and biggest-hearted people to walk this earth. When it was below zero, where were you? I'll tell you where I was, I was outside battling the arctic cold for weeks on end with little to no sleep to make sure every one of the 60 calves born in that time under my care got the best shot at life

So my question to you is, why would such heartless people, who don't care about the animals, put themselves through such pain and harmful circumstances for animals they don't care about?

Reps. Mann and Panetta establish FFA Caucus in U.S. House of Representatives

U.S. representatives Tracey Mann (R-KS) and Jimmy Panetta (D-CA) have announced the establishment of the Congressional FFA Caucus in the U.S. House of Representatives. The FFA Caucus will serve as an informal group of U.S. Representatives dedicated to issues related to the next generation of agriculture leaders and students pursuing careers in agriculture, food, natural resources, and related

sciences.

"As a past chapter FFA president from Quinter, Kansas, and proud FFA alumnus, I am honored to establish the first-ever FFA Caucus on Capitol Hill," said Mann. "The National FFA Organization plays an important role in preparing the next generation of leaders who will change the world. As a member of Congress and the House Agriculture Committee, I'm dedicated

to raising awareness about school-based agricultural education, FFA, and the next generation of leaders who will feed, fuel, and clothe our world."

"I'm proud to have worked with my colleague, Representative Tracev Mann, to co-found and co-chair the bipartisan FFA Caucus in the U.S. Congress. Although Tracy and I come from different parts of the country, we work together in Congress to protect our nation's agriculture and perpetuate the involvement of young farmers in our food security," said Panetta. "The Congressional FFA Caucus will be another way to encourage other members of Congress to support agriculture, enhance opportunities for future farmers, and ensure their involvement in the future of America's agricultural."

The bipartisan FFA Caucus will work to strengthen relationships between Congress and agricultural education students and FFA members and will raise the profile of school-based agricultural education, FFA, and the next generation of leaders in food and agriculture.

"FFA plays a key role in educating our youth and developing the next generation of leaders. With the development of this caucus comes the opportunity to share the message of the importance of agriculture to others," said Scott Stump, CEO of the National FFA Organization. "We know FFA members are not only our future lead-

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The National FFA Organization is a congressionally chartered schoolbased national youth leadership development organization of more than 735,000 student members as part of 8,817 local FFA chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

ong-time KLA members honored at convention

KLA honored nearly 50 members for decades of loyalty to the association during their annual convention. Fifteen were recognized for 50 years of continuous membership since 1971. They were Lawrence Erbes, LaCrosse; Larry Jones, Holcomb; the late Harold Koehn, Lawrence; John Koehn, Sublette; Chuck Munson, Junction City; Arden Peterson, Solomon; Scott Sparks, Kingman; Jim Wight, Matfield Green: American AgCredit, Garden City; Brookover Cattle Company, Scott City: Fairleigh Feed Yard, Scott City; Great Bend Feeding; Ward Feed Yard, Larned; INTRUST Bank, Wichita; and Scott Cooperative As-

sociation, Scott City. Those reaching the 60year membership mark were Linda Hendrickson, Eureka; Clinton and Irlene Huntington, Eureka; Paul

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Beyond Meat's

sales, stocks sink

in third quarter

Sometimes, reality is even worse than the speculation. Beyond Meat warned investors that its third quarter results would be disappointing. The reality

Net revenues for the fake meat company came

ended up being even worse, according to Meating-

in at \$106.4 million for the period, in line with the company's downbeat October guidance, and gross

profit was \$23 million. However, the net loss was \$54.8

million, or 87 cents per share, for a net loss as a per-

centage of net revenues of 51.5%. That is well below

last year's performance for the same period, which

Joining in 1941 and celebrating 70 years of membership were Verna Harris, Tribune; Jack Vanier, Manhattan; B Bar B Ranch (Seventy-Six Ranch), Protection; Citizens State Bank, Ellsworth; Crossed J Ranch, Coldwater; Moyer Ranch, Manhattan; and

St. Joseph (Missouri) Stockyards was recognized for 80 years of membership this year.

Ranch,

Parker-Beeley

Coldwater.

Several other ranches and businesses also were honored for having been members of KLA for more Paul (79); U.S. Bank, To-McKie, Prairie Village; peka (77); Citizens State

Bank, Cottonwood Falls (75); McCurry Brothers, Sedgwick (74); Porter Cattle Co., Reading (74); and Green Garden Angus, Ells-

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than 70 years. The list, with how many years each has been a member, includes Woodbury Farms, Quenemo (93); Leonhard Ranch, Berryton (87); Farm Credit of Western Kansas,

Colby (83); J-O Ranch, St.

and Robert Quanz, Glade. worth (73). Due to the pandem-

holding an in-person convention last year, those that reached the 50- and 60-year membership marks in 2020 also were honored. Joining in 1970 were Gary Battles, Aurora, Co.; Lyle Gray, El Dorado; Warren Slocombe, Manhattan; and Lazy N Ranch, Saint George, Celebrating 60 years of membership in 2020 were Sam Baier, Wichita; Bank of the Flint Hills, Wamego; Dickinson Ranch, Gorham; First Bank, Lyons; Gates Angus Ranch, Coldwater; Golden Wheat Ranch, Goodland; Griffith Seedstock, WaKee-

businesses portray the key to success of KLA, which is faithful support throughout the years by those who

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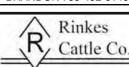
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winter. "Make sure you drain the gas tank of gasoline-powered engines or use a gasoline stabilizer." Upham said. "Untreated gasoline can become thick and gummy."

Spark plugs should be replaced. Before putting the new one in, place a few drops of oil inside the hole to lubricate the cylinder. Battery terminals usually corrode during the season, so they should be cleaned with a wire-bristle brush before being removed and

stored for winter. "If you remove the battery, be sure to store it in a protected location for the winter (a cool basement works best)," Upham said.

Cleaning and storing mowers properly is just one part of end of-seasoncare. Upham also suggests using this time to sharpen mower blades.

"Sharpening rotary mower blades is fairly straightforward," said Upham, who listed the steps to guide the process: Check for major blade damage and replace what

Remove grass and debris with a damp cloth. Dry the blade before sharpen-

Use a grinding wheel or hand-file to remove nicks from the cutting edge. If using a grinding wheel, match the existing edge angle to the wheel. If hand-filing, file at the same angle as the existing edge.

File edges to 1/32 inch, or about the size of a period at the end of a sentence.

Avoid overheating of the blade, as this could warp it. For optimum winter

storage, clean the blade

with solvent or oil. Avoid using water because it will promote rust. "Following these tips can help you better prepare your mower for winter storage and also save

you some steps this coming

spring," Upham said. Upham and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly Horticulture Newsletter with tips for maintaining home landscapes. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email

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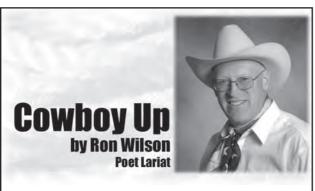
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Witnessing

"Can I get a witness?" That sounds like some Sunday morning preacher talking to his congregation. In this case, a different kind of witness was needed - one to testify before a Congressional hearing.

Congress is considering legislation that would designate the Chisholm and Western cattle trails as national historic trails. In the post-Civil War era. millions of longhorn cattle were moved north to Kansas along those trails.

In 2019, after extensive study directed by Congress, the Department of Interior reported that the trails meet the criteria for historic designation. Such a designation literally requires an act of Congress.

In spring 2021, sen-

ators Jerry Moran and Roger Marshall introduced S. 1112, legislation that would provide the historic designation to these two trails while protecting private property rights. Congressmen Ron Estes, Tracey Mann, Jake LaTurner, Frank Lucas, and Tom Cole introduced similar legislation (H.R. 2512) in the House.

The International Chisholm Trail Association, for which I volunteer, strongly supports these bills to designate the trails while protecting private property rights. We agree with our members of Congress who wanted the strongest possible property rights protections, and we worked with livestock groups and others to assure that this was the case. We commend these members of Congress.

In November, a subcommittee of the House Committee on Natural Resources held a hearing on several bills, including H.R. 2512. I was honored to be asked to provide testimony to the committee. The entire hearing was virtual, so the members of Congress and all the witnesses were on screen from different places.

The hearing was long, and only a few minutes were devoted to our trails legislation. The members of Congress argued about other things. In the case of H.R. 2512, the Democratic administration supported the bill that was introduced by Republican sponsors, so it was bipartisan and non-controversial. We hope the committee will approve the legislation.

Our testimony stated: "The diverse drovers and cowboys who rode these trails became enduring icons of courage, grit, and adventure. One National Park Service document stated: 'As a symbol of the west, these trails and their legacy vividly remain."

One criterion that has to be met to qualify for national designation is

whether the trail was nationally and culturally significant. The National Park Service study found, in part: "The cattle drives had an enormous impact on popular culture... Writers and other observers quickly made the cowboy a uniquely American icon: tough, individualistic, hard-working and self-sufficient... This image, in time, spread out beyond the Great Plains to the remainder of the United States and to foreign lands as well."

Those historic cattle drives set the stage for the \$30 billion beef industry in the midwest today. We hope the national designation will help educate the public about modern agriculture as well.

Congress should pass this legislation to honor the American cowboy and benefit the economy of communities and states along the trails. The Oregon, California, Lewis and Clark, Santa Fe, and Pony Express Trails have already been designated. A cattle trail has never been designated. It is high time that these trails receive the national recognition that they deserve!

Can I get a witness?

Trail Testimonv

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat Like the cattle drives of yesteryear, this started down in Texas, Where wild cattle and demand for beef needed to find a nexus. Some folks in Fort Worth and other places in the state, Sought to honor cowboy history

that it could commemorate. They got Congress to pass a study bill which ultimately entails

If the Chisholm and the Western could be national historic trails. The study that was done, after much deliberation, Found these trails met criteria for national designation.

So Senator Moran and Congressman Estes introduced these bills, To achieve that designation with the value that instills. The path these bills will take, like an old-time cattle drive, Must go through several steps before it's finally to arrive.

But it's not a river crossing or a lightning storm we're fearing. Instead it must go through a Congressional committee hearing. So just like those drovers

who would mount up on a pony, We got into the saddle to present our testimony. Now the drive is under way and we hope we will prevail, 'Cause there's an awful lot of value at the end of the trail.

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Rancher, feeder elected to lead Kansas Livestock Association

County Jefferson rancher Phil Perry of Oskaloosa moved up to president of the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) during the group's annual business meeting December 3 in Wichita. Members chose Shawn Tiffany, a cattle feeder from Herington, as the new KLA president-elect. Perry and Tiffany will lead the 5,700-member organization during the next year.

Perry has been involved in the cattle industry for more than 40 years. He and his wife, Rhonda, own a cow-calf operation and custom preconditioning business. The bulk of the Angus-based cowherd calves in the spring. Depending on marketing opportunities, the Perrys either sell calves after weaning or retain ownership through the finishing stage, which is carried out in custom feedyards in western Kansas.

Perry grew up in Oskaloosa and he and Rhonda currently reside on land that has been in his family for six generations. They have two grown children, Nickie and Nathan, and 11 grandchildren. Nickie, her husband, Gary Johnson, and their five children live in Overland Park Nathan his wife Lynn, and their six children live near Os-

Involvement in KLA has been important to Perry throughout his 38 years of membership. He currently serves on the KLA Board of Directors and the Jefferson Coun-

kaloosa.

ty KLA Committee. Perry was chairman of the KLA Stockgrowers Council in 2014 and served as Jefferson County KLA chairman from 2012 to 2014. He also has served on the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) Board of Directors and is a graduate of the NCBA Young Cattlemen's Conference. Additionally, Perry is a member of the Kansas Beef Council Executive Committee and represents Kansas on the Cattlemen's Beef Board.

Tiffany co-owns and operates Tiffany Cattle Company Inc. with his brother, Shane. The two grew up in the cattle feeding business and when the opportunity arose in 2007 to purchase the feedyard their father managed for several years, Black Diamond Custom Feeders near Herington, they saw it as a chance to establish something of their own. Since that time, the joint venture has grown to include a second finishing yard near Marquette and, most recently, a grow yard at Allen. Tiffany also is a partner in Elevate Ag, a company that produces biological inputs for farming and grazing systems. Prior to starting the family business, he served as ranch manager for Chair Rock Angus near Greeley.

Tiffany believes in being actively engaged in the organizations in which he is involved. He joined KLA because of the important role the association plays within the

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Phil Perry and Shawn Tiffany were elected president and president-elect of the Kansas Livestock Association at their annual business meeting December 3 in Wichita.

industry, especially as it relates to navigating regulatory issues. Over the years, he has held several positions within the organization. Currently, he serves as chairman of the KLA Natural Resources Committee and is a member of the KLA Policy and

Resolutions Committee. He also serves on both the KLA Environmental Services Inc. Board of Directors and KLA Risk Management Services Inc. Board of Directors. Tiffanv was the Morris County KLA chairman from 2012



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large position on the KLA Board of Directors from 2019 to 2020. He participated in the 2018-19 Feedyard Leadership Program and the 2009 KLA Leadership Conference. Tiffany represents Kansas on the NCBA International Trade Committee. Additionally, he is active in his church and on various local committees, including serving as president of the board for TCT, a rural telecommunications company.

Tiffany received his bachelor's degree in animal sciences and industry from Kansas State University in 2000. He and his wife, Nicky, have five children, including Ransom, Taylor Jo, Ainsley, Whitney and Stockton.

KLA is a 5,700-member trade organization representing the state's livestock business on legislative, regulatory and industry issues at both the state and federal levels. The association's work is funded through voluntary dues dollars paid by its members.



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Cozy up: blankets can help dairy calves through cold days pound average daily gain

As winter's chill closes in, it's reasonable to think that most of us will reach for a cozy blanket or heavy jacket. It turns out that's pretty good advice for dairy calves, too. says Kansas State University dairy specialist Mike

"When the temperature gets below 60 degrees Fahrenheit, calves start to experience cold stress," Brouk said. "And

when we get below 40 F, we really should be thinking about whether they should have a blanket on them for at least the first three weeks of their life."

Brouk said blankets provide a small boost to newborn calves. Research has compared daily gains for animals using and not using a blanket for the first 21 days of life; one study showed a three-tenths

seven pounds over two weeks. "That may not seem like a lot, but it's pretty important when you think about how little those animals are actually gain-

advantage and another

indicated one-half pound

advantage - or nearly

Brouk said. Studies also show that blankets increase calves' body temperature by

ing during that period,"

four-tenths of a degree.

"Here's another thing that might get your attention," Brouk said. "One study looked at (dairy calves) that were treated for cold stress versus those that were not treated. Of those animals wearing a blanket, only about 20% of the animals needed to be treated, compared to 70% of those not wearing a blanket that needed to be treated."

the research on providing blankets to newborn calves was done in the upper Midwest, in conditions colder than average temperatures in Kansas. Nonetheless, Kansas' climate is cold enough that he's urging dairy producers in the state to consider covering newborns with a blanket for the early part of their life.

"Beyond three weeks,"

calf blanket."

Typical calf blankets don't cost much, but Brouk says producers need to launder the blankets after each use to avoid spreading bacteria between the animals.

More information on caring for dairy cattle is available online from K-State Research and Extension. Producers can also contact their local he said, "there's not a lot Extension agent.

New report shines light on issues and challenges in the U.S. beef market

An Op-Ed by Farm Policy Facts

Challenges in the cattle markets are not new, but the pandemic has herded these problems to the forefront with historic packer profits - a function of spreads between the prices ranchers are paid for their cattle and the prices people pay at the grocery store or other retail markets for beef.

In the wake of these unprecedented conditions, Congress commissioned a new report from the Agricultural and Food Policy Center (AFPC) to examine fed cattle pricing, packing capacity, and related issues.

Dr. Bart Fischer, professor in Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M and co-director of AFPC, was editor of the report titled, U.S. Beef Supply Chain: Issues and Challenges. Fischer has a background in agricultural production and extensive experience on Capitol Hill serving as Chief Economist of the House Agriculture Committee from 2011 to 2019.

"The cattle markets are extraordinarily complex," Fischer said on the latest episode of Groundwork. "We saw this huge shift away from restaurants into grocery stores, which puts a huge strain on the supply chain. And the form of demand really shifted during the pan-



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demic with all the disruption that comes with that." Packing operations also contended with COVID-19 labor shortages

"Even just at that segment of the supply chain, you see both of those things colliding at once," Fischer said.

Because of the extraordinary challenges and complexity of the market, lawmakers continue to struggle with how to ensure transparent markets promote growth and fairness from the producer through the supply chain to the consumer.

On November 10, the Cattle Price Discovery and Transparency Act was introduced to address the declining negotiated cash markets and ensure more accurate price information in cattle markets. The bipartisan legislation was introduced by U.S. Senator Deb Fischer (R-Neb.), along with Senators Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa), Jon Tester (D-Mont.) and Ron Wyden (D-Ore.). While a step toward progress, the legislation still lacks complete support from all segments of the complex cattle supply chain.

At Farm Policy Facts, we believe U.S. Beef Supply Chain Issues and Challenges is required reading for anyone interested in understanding the complexity of this market – and certainly law and policy makers who are considering these issues. Our thanks to Dr. Fischer and all the beef market experts who contributed to this important work.

.-lysine shortage impacts diet formulation

From National Hog Farmer, written by Mike Tokach, Joel DeRouchey, Jason Woodworth, Bob

Goodband, Jordan Gebhardt, of Kansas State University

By now, most producers have heard about the L-lysine shortage impacting prices and availability. The shortage is expected to continue for at least a few months into the first quarter of 2022. Spot prices have doubled or tripled for those that are not on contracts. For those on contracts, availability has been reduced with many producers trying to find additional L-lysine on the open market, which comes at a much higher price.

How does this influence diet formulation? Producers should work with their nutritionist to determine the best response for their farm. In general, most producers will need to reduce L-lysine usage. Whether because of an inability to obtain product or because the cost has become too high, the end result of reduced usage is the same.

Reducing the inclusion rate of L-lysine results in increased inclusion of intact protein sources, namely sovbean meal. Gestating sows and grow-finish pigs can be fed much lower levels or no L-lysine without reducing performance. Nitrogen excretion will increase because of the excess crude protein in the diets; however, pig performance will not be reduced. As the price of L-lysine rises, soybean meal becomes a less expensive option than using the routine combination of feed-grade amino acids that are often supplemented with L-lysine in the diet (L-threonine, L-tryptophan, DL-methionine, and L-valine). These amino acids will price out one at a time as the L-lysine price increases until L-lysine is the only amino acid being supplemented. Eventually, if the price of L-lysine becomes great enough, it will also be removed from the diet with the inclusion

of sovbean meal (or other

protein sources) increasing to meet all of the required amino acid needed by the pig.

For nursery pigs and lactating sows, however, diets are often already formulated to a maximum level of sovbean meal. Thus, increasing soybean meal further in those diets is not an ideal option. Replacing the soybean meal with other intact protein sources is used but can become too expensive or the diet may contain more total protein than desired. Thus, producers will want to conserve the L-lysine that they have available to make sure they have enough product for nursery pig and lactating sow diets.

What is the maximum level of soybean meal that should be fed? The highest inclusion rate of soybean meal depends on the health status of the pigs and other factors; however, healthy pigs can use substantial levels of soybean meal in the diet without problems. In gestating sows and most grow-finish pig diets, the amino acid requirements can be met entirely by grain and soybean meal if required. For lactating sows, we prefer to limit the soybean meal inclusion rate to 30% of the diet. Once greater than 600 lb./ton is included in the diet, feed intake starts to be reduced. For nursery pigs, it depends on the

dietary phase and how soybean meal levels are increased as pigs adjust to dry feed after weaning: however, we prefer to limit the maximum inclusion rate in late nursery (pigs above 25 lb. body weight) and early grower diets to around 34% of the diet. Lower levels of soybean meal will be used in diets prior to 25 lb. body weight.

How long will this problem last and what will be the eventual outcome? Right now, nobody knows. Amino acid companies will want to solve this issue to reduce the cost of L-lysine because high L-lysine prices reduce the use of all feed-grade amino acids. The sale of these amino acids is important to their profitability and low L-lysine prices are necessary to drive usage of the other amino acids.

Swine producers and thus feed mills will use substantially more soybean meal and less corn with the diet changes being made to deal with the L-lysine shortage. Whether these changes are enough to alter soybean meal and corn prices also remains to be seen.

The key take home points include reviewing all diets to make sure L-lysine is used as economically as possible and conserving available L-lysine to use in nursery and lactation diets.

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Thursday the 9th is our next supply and demand report, but the December report tends to be pretty dull. There won't be any production changes, because those wait for the January report, and chances of the demand numbers changing are low, especially for the wheat. If there are changes, they probably won't be statistically significant.

That being said, there was plenty of volatility last week, and there will be plenty more during the report week. Big swings in the stock market, currencies, and energies will continue to play a big role in the day to day trading in the ag markets. Demand is strong enough in both the corn and soybeans to get the attention of speculators and end users. We don't have a lot of incentive for lower prices in

order to attract demand, so dips like we had this week are likely to be bought.

On the charts, both the corn and sovbeans look set for another leg higher. Soybean meal is actually leading the charge, which is a change of pace since it has been the oil that was the strong one. \$13.00 is going to be a key resistance level in the March soybeans, but after that, the \$13.50 area is a likely upside target. For the March corn, the key level to break is \$5.96 34, if that happens, we might as well look for a run to the contract high.

Wheat was the upside leader for quite a while, but that market seems to be taking a back seat to the others right now. Friday's poor closes are a little bit bothersome, but we are still a very long way from turning the trends

down. This week's low of \$8.11 ¼ in the March KW will be the critical support level to watch. If that holds through the week, then our uptrend will resume, and it is only a matter of time until we see new contract highs.

The cattle market had a pretty good week. Cash cattle trade was mostly above the \$140 level and that allowed for a great deal of bull spreading in the live cattle futures and a good recovery in general from the lows made early in the week. The December live cattle contract is entering the delivery period at a steep discount to the cash market, so more bull spreading is likely in the short run. There isn't much reason why the December contract can't catch up with the February. As for the February

BRED HEIFERS:

BRED COWS:

402-239-8741

Calve Jan. (DISPERSAL)

Vacc & Scour Guard, Calve Feb 5

ABS Boulder, Vacc & Scour Guard, Feb 13

Measured, Calve Jan 25, 45-Day Period

Broken Bow, Vacc & Scour Guard, Calve Feb 1

contract itself, plan on a run to the contract highs

The Feeder Cattle Index finally broke out of a multi-month sideways pattern on the daily chart, and a multi-year sideways pattern on the monthly chart, to reach the highest level since the spring of 2016. I don't want to get too excited, but the charts are making it look like it is going to be a great 2022 in the feeder market. The front months of the feeder futures are in a consolidation pattern, but the deferred contracts are still trending higher.

Between the Omicron variant and the taper tantrum, the stock market did not have a good week. We are still a very long way from turning the trend down, but this is the worst the charts have looked since September. The October 1st low is going to be the key support area to watch in the Dow Jones. As long as that holds, there is not much to worry about.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2021 • 11:00 AM

3 Home Raised Blk/Sim Bred 1st Calk Hfr. Bred Walters Blk Ang.

54 Blk 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Gilliam Blk Ang, Pelvic Measured,

120 OCV Blk Ang Home Raised 1st Calf Bred Hfr, A I Bred Select

Sire Acclaim, Calving for 60-Day Period, Sons of Infocus Bull Clean-Up, Vacc & Scour Guard, Calve Feb 12

60 Bwf-Red Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfr, (Bwf) Bred Priefert Ang & (Red) Bred Durst Ang, Pelvic Measured, Vacc & Scour Guard Calving Period 60-Days, Calve Jan/Feb 53 Blk-Bwf-Red1st Calf Bred Hfr, Blk Bred Hereford & balance

Bred Blk Ang, Vacc & Dbl Scour Guard, Calve Jan 16 21 OCV Bwf 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Blk Ang Ever Better 8070,

Mar/Sept Vacc & Scour Guard, Pelvic Measured, BQA Certified,

40 Red-Blk 1st Calf Bred Hfr, (Red) A I ABS Oscar & (Blk) A I

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SPECIAL STOCK COW SALE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2021 • 12:00 PM

COWS:

George Rotert Complete Dispersal: 75 Fancy SimAngus Cows to include: 26 Show Me Select Tier 2 SimAngus Cows, 4 yrs old, All spring calves; 50 SimAngus Fall Pairs with 3 wt calves, 3-5 yrs old. NOTE: 19 Fall Cows 4 yrs old sired by Hooks Deacon 56B Bull Dan Kempker: 60 Blk Cows, 4 yrs to SS, start calving March 1 for

Wesley White: Fall Herd Dispersal Pairs - 75 Blk Cows, 6yrs to SS with 250-350 lb calves

Derry Wright: 53 Fancy High Quality Bred Heifers, weight of 1200 lbs. (28 BWF Heifers; 25 Blk Heifers). A.I. Bred to low birthweight Ellingson Boardwalk Bull (Leading A.I. low birthweight sire in the United States)

Jack Stull Estate: 40 RWF Cows, 4yrs old to SS, some w/calves remaining 2nd or 3rd period

Ned Steelman Dispersal: 30 Blk Cows 6-7 yrs to SS (6 with calves, remaining 2nd & 3rd period); 2 Blk Bulls 5-6 yrs old

Niendick: 40 Blk Bwf Cows, 3-6 yrs old, mostly 3rd period Warner Angus: 15 Fancy Angus Heifers, 1000lbs will calve in

March 1 for 60 days Kent Tieman: 18 Red Angus Fancy Heifers, 1100lbs, 3rd period Bill Hamilton: 35 Blk Hfrs A.I. Bred 3rd period, Fancy; 25 Blk Cows

5-6 yrs old, 3rd period; 15 blk cows, 3yrs old, 3rd period Ryan Hamilton: 15 Fancy Blk Heifers, A.I. Bred 3rd period Blake Drenon: 14 Char X Heifers, 1100 lbs, 3rd period

Larry Cantrell: 40 Blk Bwf Cows, 4-6 yrs old, 2nd & 3rd period,

Don Bullock: 30 Blk Cows, 3-6 yrs old (20 with calves, remaining 3rd period)

Aaron Cantrell: 35 Blk Bwf Cows, 4yrs to SS (25 with calves, remaining 3rd period)

Wayne Frey: 15 blk cow calf pairs, 3-5 yrs old with 200wt calves Larry Orely: 14 Blk Angus Heifers, A.I. Bred, start calving March 14

Barry Snyder: 5 Blk, 5 Red Heifers, 3rd period, start calving March 1 for 45 days Travis Smith: 12 Blk Bwf Heifers, 3rd period

Steve Cassell: 15 Hereford Cows, 6yrs old to SS, 2nd & 3rd period

Scott Gerken: 23 Blk Cow Calf Pairs, 5 yrs old to BM

Jack Davis: 10 Blk Cows, 4yrs to SS, 3rd period Jake Taylor: 16 Fancy Blk Cows 3-6 yrs old, 13 with calves BULLS:

George Rotert: 2 Blk 3/4 Angus 1/4 Sim Bulls 2yrs old, Gardner Genetics; 1 Blk Sim Angus 50/50, 4yrs old, Nichols Genetics; 1 PB Blk Sim Bull, 3yrs old, Nichols Genetics

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On Thursday, December 2nd, we had 1,192 head of cattle

on a higher market. **STEERS** 12 bkbwf 657@160.00 7 bkbwf 539@164.00 8 bkbwf 810@158.50 25 blk 524@159.50 4 bkbwf 386@216.00 25 bkRd 757@158.00 493@196.00 13 bkbwf 566@158.50 3 blk 10 bkbwf 469@185.75 7 bkbwf 906@156.50 19 blk 623@157.75 9 blk 537@185.00 7 bkRd 864@156.50 15 bkRd 577@156.75 508@17650 11 blk 642@154.00 4 blk 623@156.50 5 blk 42 bkbwf 637@156.00 11 bkbwf 603@168.00 13 bkChr 713@153.00 7 blk 560@165.00 6 blk 730@151.00 10 blk 710@154.75 721@150.00 6 blk 26 bkbwf 645@163.00 10 blk 674@154.00 11 blk 670@162.00 HEIFERS 36 bkbwf 618@150.00 7 bkChr 724@160.50 10 blk 399@174.00 13 bwf 587@143.25 52 blk 615@160.50

6 bkbwf 421@168.00 11 bkRd 555@139.00 Butcher Cows: \$37-\$77, mostly \$58-\$73; steady to \$2 higher. Butcher Bulls: \$63-\$90, mostly \$84-\$87; steady.

Preg Cows: \$800-\$1,025. Pairs: \$1,575-\$1,800. Butcher cows & bulls selling very active, selling over 400 hd.

BUTCHER COWS 1603@70.00 1750@77.00 1 blk 1 rbf 1400@75.50 **BUTCHER BULLS** 2 blk 1560@75.00 1 blk 1850@90.00 1835@90.00 3 bkbwf 1765@75.00 1 blk 1 blk 1690@75.00 1 blk 1740@87.00 1 bwf 1635@75.00 1 Red 2060@87.00 1600@87.00 1 blk 1645@73.50 1 blk 1 blk 1530@73.00 1 blk 1690@86.50 4 blk 1516@71.00 1840@85.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 9

61 Angus & few bwf cows, 3-7 yrs old, bred to Ang bulls. Start calving Feb. 10, Complete Dispersal. Nice cows.

11 blk bwf Fall pairs, 4-6 yrs old w/ blk calves at side.

60 blk bwf Red Ang cows, 2-8 yrs & open, from 1 ranch.

95 bk bwf strs, 650-750#, H.R. longtime weaned & dbl. vac. 66 bk bwf & few Red Ang X strs & hfrs, 600-750#, long time weaned & dbl. vac.

51 blk bwf rbf strs & hfrs, 500-600#, off the cow.

44 mix strs & hfrs, 650-800#, longtime weaned & dbl vac.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 16

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MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2021 RECEIPTS: 1655 CATTLE FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE: WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM

STEERS HEIFERS Weston, MO 370@183.00 2 blk males Pomona 317@225.00 Circleville 438@212.00 4 blk Pomona 460@181.00 5 blk Tonganoxie474@200.00 11 red blk Seneca 459@180.00 496@193.00 9 blk Goff 10 blk Troy 500@179.00 Tonganoxie 425@176.50 11 blk Troy 545@185.00 12 blk 17 blk bwf Sabetha 624@176.00 6 blk char Oskaloosa 525@173.00 Atchison 662@169.50 7 blk red Tonganoxie 497@165.00 10 blk 640@169.50 10 blk bwf Atchison 507@162.00 23 mix Wheaton 615@169.00 19 blk char Wheaton 561@162.00 Sabetha 734@164.00 Pomona 565@161.00 7 blk 7 blk 635@164.00 8 blk bwf Horton 573@159.00 Hoyt 14 blk 65 blk bwf Soldier Havensville527@163.00 823@148.25 15 blk 12 red blk Soldier 812@148.00 Soldier 806@160.00 34 mix Wheaton 723@158.50 16 mix Wheaton 675@147.50 733@155.50 704@144 25 35 blk Hoyt 21 blk Hoyt 12 blk gry bulls Oskaloosa 569@154.25 926@138.25 16 blk Seneca 12 blk red Seneca 916@151.00

SPECIAL COW & BULL AUCTION, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16 * 6 PM Early Consignments Include:

- 50 blk Angus cows, 3-10 yrs. (mostly home raised), bred to Resource blk Angus bulls for late Feb.- March calves, complete dispersion **D** Abel
- 15 blk cows 3rd period 4-SS bred blk Angus bull N Perry 23 blk & x cows 7-aged bred blk Angus or Herf bulls for spring calves Amon
- 12 blk cows SS-aged bred blk Angus bull to start calving March 1 J Taliaferro
- 45 blk bwf hfrs 950-1050 bred to GAR Method 6958 to start calving March 10 for 47 days, M Tureck
- 65 blk bwf hfrs 950-1100 bred LBW blk Angus bulls to start calving Jan. 28 *K&K Taylor* 12 bwf hfrs 1100 bred to GAR Ashland to start calving Feb. 7
- very good disposition *L Rieschick*10 blk & blk brockle face hfrs 1100-1200 bred LBW blk Angus
- bull to start calving Jan. 8 OCV, J Brown
- 9 blk hfrs/60 day old calves, calves banded & vacc, hfrs exposed to blk Angus bull since Nov. 25 G Reinecke
- 5 blk cows/blk 150-200 calves 4-5 yrs not exposed B Hanf

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Market Report - Sale Date 12-2-21. 869 Head

300-400 lb. steers, \$164-\$201; heifers, \$167-\$188; 400-500 lb. steers, \$156-\$205; heifers, \$160.50-\$186; 500-600 lb. steers, \$144-\$189.50; heifers, \$144-\$162; 600-700 lb. steers, \$121-\$173; heifers, \$128.50-\$157.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$113-\$160; heifers, \$125-\$152; 800-900 lb. steers, \$111-\$159.10; heifers, \$108-\$149.50. Trend on Calves: Mostly \$2-\$8 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: No test on feeder hfrs: \$1-\$2 lower on a light run of feeders. Butcher Cows: high dressing cows \$65-\$80; Avg. dressing cows \$50-\$60; low dressing cows \$30-\$45 Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$59-\$91. Trend on

Cows & Bulls: Steady to \$4 lower. Some Highlights Include:

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	HEIFERS	7 mix	484@183.50		
2 blk	343@186.00	5 blk	511@189.50		
3 mix	412@169.00	10 blk	589@177.00		
9 blk	548@160.00	14 char	604@173.00		
19 char	571@158.50	64 mix	701@156.00		
18 blk	671@157.50	19 char	725@160.00		
14 char	680@155.50	9 blk	771@160.00		
9 blk	722@142.50	56 blk	881@158.00		
5 blk	772@152.00	60 mix	884@159.10		
	STEERS				
12 hlk	435@205.00				

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- . 110 black steers & heifers, home raised, • 20 black steers & heifers, home raised,
- 70 black steers & heifers
- 100 black steers & heifers
- 1 load mostly black steers, 800-850lbs

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3 loads mixed heifers, 775-825lbs

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Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone Getting Ready For Winter

I buckle my seat belt when driving to be prepared for an accident that I hope never comes. Some gardening practices are done in hope they aren't needed. Prevention is better than treatment after the fact.

Using a tree wrap is one preventative. I like to use the white plastic wraps on my thin-barked trees that are young. The physical barrier protects the bark from damage. In my case, the local herd of cats likes to practice their scratching technique on the trunks of my young trees. Voles, rabbits and other rodents could cause damage to the trees, if the herd of cats were to leave.

Tree wraps are suggested to be put on in the fall and removed next spring as growth begins. Besides being a physical protection, they may moderate trunk temperatures.

Trunk injury may occur on young trees on the south and west side in the winter if not shaded.

Multi-stemmed woody plants may need protection from wildlife as well. Wire hoops made out of chick wire or similar material will keep stems from becoming a meal. Plastic netting is another option. Securing the barriers to the ground is required to keep them in place.

A layer of mulch is protection for roots and crowns of many plants. I prefer wood chips that compost and turn into soil improving ingredients for the plants. With our clay soil types, an inch or two of wood chip mulch is sufficient. The coarser mulch requires a deeper application.

Perennial beds, shrub beds and tree rings can have mulch applied. Last fall, we mulched the asparagus bed after removing the brown fern. It helped hold moisture in and gave good weed control this year.

I have to take blame for some of the dry conditions. Twice, I have drained my garden hoses and put them away. Twice, I have had to get them back out to water young plants to prevent desiccation. Hopefully, I can drain them for the last time. Storing them out of the sun will extend their useful life.

You can find out more information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www.riley.ksu.edu. Gregg may be contacted by calling 785-537-6350 or stopping by 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu.





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1 blk cow

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Tuesdays

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Auction 440 @ 155.00 410 @ 153.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs

489 @ 153.00 1 blk cow 2 blk/bwf hfrs 323 @ 150.00 2 blk cows 2 blk hfrs 475 @ 150.00 1 blk cow 2 blk hfrs 473 @ 146.00 1 blk cow 6 x-bred hfrs 544 @ 145.00 1 blk cow 3 char hfrs 523 @ 140.00 2 blk cows 1 bwf cow STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 3 blk cows 9 blk hfrs 559 @ 163.00 2 blk cows 68 blk/bwf hfrs 794 @ 159.75 1 blk cow 9 blk/red hfrs 557 @ 155.00 2 blk cows 41 blk/bwf hfrs 565 @ 154.00 2 blk cows 4 blk/bwf hfrs 619 @ 154.00 1 bwf cow 4 bwf hfrs 596 @ 152.00 1 blk cow 20 blk/bwf hfrs 604 @ 152.00 2 blk cows 29 blk/bwf hfrs 641 @ 152.00 1 blk cow 10 blk/bwf hfrs 632 @ 150.50 1 blk cow 3 bwf/sim hfrs 705 @ 150.50 2 bwf cows 22 blk hfrs 676 @ 150.25 1 blk cow 58 blk/char hfrs 846 @ 148.00 4 blk/bwf cows 56 blk/bwf hfrs 862 @ 145.25 1 blk cow 5 blk/char hfrs 762 @ 145.00 5 blk/bwf cows 69 mix hfrs 859 @ 144.50 1 bwf cow 2 blk hfrs 758 @ 140.00 5 blk/red cows 7 blk hfrs 1167 @ 110.50 1 blk cow 1 blk cow **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 3 blk cows

1 blk hfrt 1125 @ 93.00 1 blk cow 1020 @ 74.00 2 blk hfrts 850 @ 70.00 3 blk hfrts 1043 @ 70.00 WATCH OUR AUCTIONS

1 blk cow 3 blk/bwf cows 2 blk cow 1 blk cow 1020 @ 49.50

1405 @ 67.50 1453 @ 67.00 1770 @ 66.50 1440 @ 66.00 1355 @ 65.50 1453 @ 65.00 1510 @ 64.50 1478 @ 64.00 1618 @ 63.50 1540 @ 63.00 1298 @ 62.50 1208 @ 62.00 1430 @ 61.50 1325 @ 60.00 1225 @ 58.50 1420 @ 58.00 1280 @ 57.50 1410 @ 57.00 1560 @ 56.00 1484 @ 55.50 1255 @ 55.00 1179 @ 54.50 1185 @ 54.00 1194 @ 53.50 1035 @ 53.00 1330 @ 52.50 1227 @ 52.00 1105 @ 51.00 1318 @ 50.50 1173 @ 50.00

1655 @ 69.00

1640 @ 68.00

1098 @ 48.50 5 blk cows 2 blk cows 945 @ 47.50 1128 @ 45.00 7 blk/red cows **BRED FEMALES & PAIRS** @ 1300.00 1 blk cow @ 800.00 1 blk cow/cf @ 700.00 1 blk cow **BULLS** 2220 @ 91.00 1 blk bull start calving March 20th, Herd Dispersal calving Jan 15, Herd Dispersal

2080 @ 83.50 1 blk bull 1625 @ 82.50 1 wf bull 2480 @ 81.00 1 blk bull 1635 @ 79.00 1 blk bull 1460 @ 76.00 1 blk bull 1285 @ 72.50

1680 @ 86.50

2115 @ 85.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 7: 60 blk red cows, 2-7 yrs old, bred to Angus bulls

30 blk cows, 5-8 yrs old, bred to Angus bulls, start

35 blk bwf strs & hfrs, 600-750 lbs., longtime weaned, vaccinated

40 black steers, 700-750 lbs.

60 SimAngus strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., longtime weaned, vaccinated

136 Angus steers, 725-775 lbs., homeraised, long time weaned, vaccinated

70 blk char steers, 750-775 lbs.

70 blk heifers, 700-725 lbs.

70 blk char heifers, 725-750 lbs.

65 blk char heifers, 800-825 lbs.

68 blk heifers, 775-800 lbs. 116 blk heifers, 800-825 lbs.

65 blk steers, 900-925 lbs.

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