ocal dairy celebrates 15 years with on-farm festiv cious Hildebrand milk.

Nestled in the beautiful Flint Hills just a few miles west of Junction City sits the last licensed dairy farm in Geary County. Hildebrand Farms Dairy, 5210 Rucker Rd., is the last dairy in their area which once boasted dozens of similar size and scale. This October they celebrate 15 years in the milk bottling business with their Harvest Festival celebration that will be held Sat., Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"If it were not for the bottling business, it is very unlikely that our family would still be dairy farming. It's a difficult business to be in when you cannot control your price and you never know what the market is going to do," Melissa Hildebrand-Reed, operations manager, said. "The last 15 years have been a challenge, but the plant has provided cost consistency that otherwise we wouldn't have. We've also grown so much through the years and have connected with amazing people over our milk."

The Hildebrand Harvest Festival gives visitors a chance to experience a day on the farm and meet the family and the dairy herd that work so hard to make each drop of deli-

Highlights of the event include: a picnic lunch, live music, tours of the

farm, hay rack rides, corn pit, cow bouncy house, craft corner, hay bale play area and hay rack rides. The event is free and open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. "The Harvest Festival

is our opportunity to pull out all the stops and share our farm with the community," Hildebrand-Reed said. "Farming is very much a lifestyle and we are blessed to have the support of so many that purchase our glass-bottled milk. The Harvest

Festival is our way to give customers a taste of the beautiful lifestyle that we're able to live each day."

The picnic lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or while supplies last. Cash or check assist in supporting the children's ministry of a local church. During the picnic, local musician Keegan Knox will perform from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the Jake Gill Band will take the stage from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Tours will be available at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. A member of the Hildebrand team will

guide visitors through the free-stall barn, processing plant, milk barn and calf barn.

In celebration of their 15 years bottling milk, a new glass bottle design will be unveiled and available for purchase in their on-site farm store. They will also produce the first batch of their specialty eggnog.

'We've had customers calling us since August asking us when eggnog will return," Hildebrand-Reed said. "It will be fun to offer samples of all our products, giving our visitors a taste of ev-

erything we have to offer." Farm-fresh milk, softserve ice cream, meat and other local farm products are available for purchase. Credit cards are accepted in the farm store.

In the event of inclement weather, check the farm's Facebook page at Hildebrand Farms Dairy for updates on possible cancelation or postpone-

Hildebrand Dairy is a third-generation family farm located at 5210 Rucker Rd. Junction City. The family has been in the dairy industry since 1930, and built an on-site processing facility in September 2008. Hildebrand Farms Dairy products are available in more than 140 locations throughout Kansas. For more information visit www.hildebrandfarmsdairy.com.



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The month of October marks the 20th anniversary for Ranchland Trust of Kansas (RTK). Established in October 2003, the non-profit organization has worked with 18 families to conserve more than 17,000 acres with 24 voluntary conservation agreements. The idea began in 2001 as a discussion among KLA members who were interested in forming a land trust governed by ranchers and landowners

Over the past 20 years, landowners and supporters have ensured Kansas' agricultural lands, which are critical for livestock grazing, wildlife habitat, people and water, are protected forever. Although RTK continues to accomplish its mission of preserving Kansas' ranching heritage and open spaces for future generations through conservation of working landscapes, the organization currently has more landowners on the wait list than available funds and capacity to assist them.

RTK has celebrated its anniversary all year long by highlighting important milestones and sharing success stories through e-newsletters and social media. The organization will continue the celebration through October and further discuss the achievements of the last 20 years during media interviews on local radio stations later this year.

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For our sale held on Friday, October 6th, most of the consignments were unweaned Spring calves without preweaning shots. However, the quality calves were finding good interest at mostly steady prices. Feeder weight steers and hefiers were in shorter supply, however the ones offered were finding a good demand. Cull cows were selling steady on the kind offered

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Kansas Hay Market Report

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Compared to the last report, demand and trade activity remained slow. Buyers have slowed way down on purchases of all types of hay. Grinding alfalfa price fell again for most regions, while grass hay was mostly steady. Producers report that demand and trades are extremely low, and it seems folks are not buying at any price while they continue to chew through old, previously purchased, high-priced hay. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for September 26, the categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to 17%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to 19%, severe drought (D2) remained at 25%, extreme drought (D3) decreased to 19%, and exceptional drought (D4) remained at 1%. Two-thirds (67%) of the topsoil in Kansas was still short or very short of moisture, according to USDA statistics.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady; grinding alfalfa 10.00 lower, and ground and delivered 20.00 lower; movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy, 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow 220.00-250.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds new crop 220.00-230.00, fair/weedy/grassy large rounds 185.00-195.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's new crop 225.00-235.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, new crop 240.00-250.00. Grass Hay:



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South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady; grinding alfalfa 10.00 lower, and ground and delivered steady to 5.00 lower; alfalfa pellets steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 15.00/bale; Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, 235.00-245.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds new crop 210.00-220.00 delivered,3x4 and 4x4's new crop 210.00-220.00 delivered, rained- on large square 3x4 and 4x4 140.00-150.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered 240.00-255.00, Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 315.00-325.00, 17 pct protein 325.00-335.00, Dehydrated 17 pct protein 410.00-420.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, large rounds 165.00-185.00 delivered, large square 3x4's 150.00-160.00 FOB, small squares 195.00-205.00; Brome, old crop large rounds 150.00-160.00, new crop large square 3x4's and 4x4's 175.00-185.00, small squares 245.00-250.00/ton. Oat hay, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 150.00-200.00 delivered; Mixed grass CRP large rounds, 115.00-125.00. Soybeans: large round 125.00-135.00; Wheat straw, large rounds 125.00-135.00, small squares 5.00-6.00/bale. The week of 9/24-9/30, 6,763.5T of grinding alfalfa and 0T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady; grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, none reported. Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, stock cow 260.00-270.00 delivered. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, none reported. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares, 200.00-205.00, large square 3x4 175.00-185.00, large round 150.00-165.00. Brome, large round 160.00-170.00, large square 175.00-185.00. The week of 9/24-9/30, 960T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady; move-

ment slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares none reported, 3x3 squares 300.00 new crop. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 235.00-240.00, large square 3x4's 240.00-245.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered 260.00-280.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa 20.00 lower, ground and delivered steady to 20.00 lower; grass hay mostly steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy 1.40-1.50/ point RFV; Horse hay, premium small squares, 12.00-13.00/bale; Stock Cow 3x4's 230.00-240.00; Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds 220.00-230.00,(20) large square 3x4's 235.00-245.00, Alfalfa ground and delivered 270.00-275.00. Alfalfa/Sudan grass mix ground and delivered 200.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares new crop 9.00-10.00/bale, large 3x4 squares 165.00-175.00, good large rounds 150.00-170.00. Brome: small squares 10.00-11.00/bale, large rounds 130.00-180.00. Oat hay, large rounds 160.00; Sudan: large square 3x4's 165.00-175.00. Wheat straw: small squares 5.00-6.00 per bale. The week of 9/24-9/30, 1,242T of grinding alfalfa and 345T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

**Prices above reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published.

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any combination of fac-

tors, growers will have to

when it makes sense." While most situations

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call for a prioritization of fields with lodged corn, the decision must be evaluated on a case-by-case basis. If better-standing corn is ready for harvest, it may be more efficient and cost effective to harvest it first, especially if there is a risk of lodging.

In some cases, the window to effectively harvest lodged corn may be limited. This is often when stalks and leaves are dry enough to feed through

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the head but not so dry that they shatter and pile up. In these cases, alternating between harvesting lodged corn and nearby standing corn may be favorable.

When harvesting lodged corn, slower than normal ground speeds are required to better pick up and save more ears. Under severe stalk lodging conditions, harvesting against the direction of the lodging can be an advantage.

For flatter fields, the corn ear's height may become a factor. If the ears are more than eight inches above the ground, the corn can be harvested with a low-profile corn head. If the crop or ears are less than six inches above the ground, a reel mounted on a corn head or a soybean platform may be needed to

harvest the crop. In some cases, lodging worsens as time progresses. This is especially true if a stalk-rotting disease such as anthracnose is present. Those fields should be closely monitored and prioritized accordingly.

"If you experienced lodging, try to accurately diagnose the cause," Joern said. "We can then leverage hybrid scoring when rotating back to corn in 2024 or 2025."



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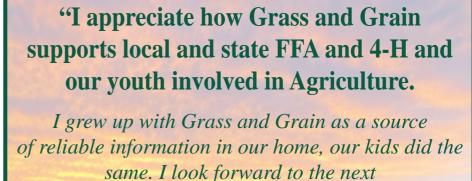
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ways to prune established trees. This workshop is free to the public. Participants should dress for working outside. Please bring gloves and eye protection. Tools will be provided, but attendees may bring their own.

This workshop will be held on Tuesday, October 17th starting at 1:00pm. It will be held at Berner Memorial Park in Clifton. The parks address is 503 West Parallel Street, Clifton, KS 66937. Participants are asked to RSVP to the Washington Extension Office at 785-325-2121 or by emailing Kelsey Hatesohl at khatesohl@ksu.edu.

Rescheduled Executive Director Reception and Fall Round-Up planned for Oct. 14

An "open barn" reception will thank and welcome executive directors at Pioneer Bluffs. Lynn Smith, the recently retired executive director, and Christie Reinhardt, the new executive director, will greet visitors in the barn. The community is invited to stop in between 12;30 and 2:00 p.m. and visit, enjoy light refreshments, and stay for the Round-Up activities.

Originally planned for Saturday, September 2nd, **Building**

"Being a young produc-

er in the breed, this is a

really important time to

get a broad perspective on

what the industry is doing

as a whole and all of the

different dynamics with-

in the Hereford breed,"

says Jacob Rausch, Raus-

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"That way, when I'm back

home at my operation, I'm

taking all of those things

into consideration. I'm not

getting tunnel vision or pigeonholing myself. It's

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work and share ideas with

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it's exciting to see what

we can do to further im-

prove this breed. It's been

really nice to branch off

and see the different envi-

ronments people operate

in, but all come together

and talk about the value

of Hereford cattle through-

out the United States,"

says Shayne Wiese, Wiese

and Sons, Manning, Iowa.

"The connections alone,

and the camaraderie has

been outstanding. Also,

getting a crash course into

a lot of these Association

programs is very, very

learning experience, not

just for what we can do bet-

ter every day, but how we

can think through things

and make things better

for the long term," says

Emilee Holt, NJW Polled

Herefords, Decker, Mont.

"The Seedstock Academy

multiplied a normal learn-

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"It is a really great

helpful to me."

"As a young breeder,

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nity for more success."

this reception had to be postponed due to illness. This is the rescheduled

Fall Round-Up 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

2:00-3:00p.m. Prairie Talk: Kansas Music History by Derrick

Derrick will also give a music performance featuring the fiddle of Henry Rogler. This activity is sponsored by Humanities

3:15-4:15 p.m. Hereford's

logical extension of the

breed's intentional leader-

ship development, which

is a key part of the AHA's

Shane Bedwell, AHA

chief operating officer

and director of breed im-

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strategic plan," explains barn near Libertyville, Jack Ward, AHA executive Iowa. vice president. "Members "This group was amazing," Bedwell says. "Their of the Seedstock Academy have already established ideas, their openness, themselves as high-achievtheir willingness to share ing individuals with years their thoughts. It was apof committed Hereford parent that this breed is on a powerful trajectory with seedstock production experience despite their the talent that we have in

this class. **Detailed Insights**

"I'm really excited about the work we're doing as a breed and breed association to capitalize on the breed's advantages in crossbreeding, and the research we are doing to keep ahead of the curve when it comes to consumer concerns about sustainability," explains Tyler Schultz, Sandhill Farms, Haviland. "I've been a part of a lot of different young stockman groups, but to have one with people in the same business as me

is rare." "My favorite part about the experience was getting to network with the others, learn about what they are doing in their programs and how they are overcoming the challenges that we all face," says Keayla Harr, J & L Cattle Services, Jeromesville, Ohio. "Getting to see Olsen Ranches and the National Reference Sire Program in action, what we're documenting and how that entire program works has been incredibly beneficial in understanding how the data improves the breed's genetic evaluation and how we're proving some of

these young bulls.

successful future "My biggest takeaway is the impact we can make on the beef cattle industry when we make good. responsible genetic decisions," says Breck Debnam, Innisfail Farms, Madison, Ga. "It's definitely been an eye-opening experience for me. Being able to interact with leaders in our industry, folks who are extremely talented at what they do and then bring those ideas back to the ranch is a priceless

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CT 1: Cropland & CRP, (Less Homesite) FSA Information: (Per Atchison County FSÁ Office)

FSA Farmland = 7ê estimated acres with 61.38 DCP Cropland Acres Base Acres = 51.3 acres (Soybeans 22, Corn 22, Grain Sorghum 3.8, Wheat 3.5)

Soybeans Enrolled in ARC-County, Wheat Corn & Sorghum Enrolled in PLC

PLC yield Soybeans 36bu, Corn 132bu, Sorghum 63bu, Wheat 31bu) CRP Contract #1 - 8.24 acres, \$83.38 ac, through 9/30/30 (see website for details)

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PROPERTY LOCATION: From the South edge of Horton, KS

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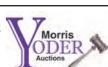
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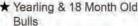
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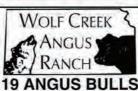


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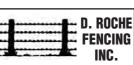
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Molly Gilliland from Cheyenne County led the grand champion market steer, a 1,320-lb. crossbred entry. Her steer bested a field of 109 in the show, which was sponsored by Merck Animal Health. Pre-determined cash premiums were awarded to the top five animals in both the market and breeding shows for all four species. Gilliland received a \$4,000 premium for her steer. The reserve champion steer, weighing 1,360 lbs., came from the Charolais division and was owned by Kinsley Gillig of Marshall County, who received a \$2.000 premium for her steer. Third overall, worth \$1,000, went to the champion Maine-Anjou steer owned by Grady Vance from Scott County. Placing fourth overall and earning a \$750 premium was the reserve champion crossbred exhibited by Dax Seibert of Pawnee County. Fifth went to the champion Chianina steer owned by Jansen Gerstner from Marshall County. Gerstner earned \$500 for her steer. Jacob Wendland of Riley County led the reserve champion Charolais steer. Dax Seibert from Pawnee County entered the reserve champion Maine-Anjou. The reserve champion Chianina steer was exhibited by Jody Mead of Reno County. James Hoffman from Atchison County showed the champion Angus steer, with Eli Atkisson of Rooks County owning the reserve. Dustin Denton from Marshall County exhibited the champion Hereford steer. The reserve Hereford steer was shown by Drew Ballard of Reno County. The champion Limousin steer was owned by Brig Corwine of Osage County. Levi Schumacher from Ellis County led the reserve champion Limousin. Cassidy Dalquest of Morris County showed the chamFerguson from Franklin County showed the reserve champion Shorthorn Plus. The champion Simmental steer was led by Brek Colantonio of Stevens County, with reserve going to an entry from Laura Wingert of Franklin County. Bella Kratzer of Grant County owned the champion allother-breeds (AOB) steer. The reserve was exhibited by Tara Mueller from Lincoln County.

Teagan Deyoe of Grant County led her Mainetainer female to supreme champion honors in the breeding heifer show. sponsored by Merck Animal Health. Deyoe was awarded a \$1,000 premium. Reserve supreme champion, worth a \$750 premium, went to a Percentage Simmental heifer owned by Kinley Stoughton from Russell County. There were 231 heifers entered in the show. Third overall, which earned \$500, went to the champion Angus heifer shown by Kelsey Theis of Leavenworth County. Dustin Denton from Marshall County showed the fourth overall heifer, which was the champion commercial and earned \$400. Fifth overall. worth \$300, was the champion AOB heifer exhibited by Molly McCurry of Reno County. The reserve champion in the Mainetainer division was led by Cole Flower from Rooks County. Emma Karst of Russell County owned the reserve Percentage Simmental. The reserve Angus was shown by Jody Mead from Reno County. Lindsey Scheck from Ellis County exhibited the reserve commercial heifer. The reserve AOB heifer was owned by Baylor Deyoe of Grant County. The champion Charolais was led by Lincoln Martin of Ford County, with the reserve being shown by Kirbie Koons from Kearny County. The champion Percentage Charolais heifer was exhibited by Cole Flower of Rooks County. Kimber McCormick from Ford County led the reserve champion. The champion Chianina heifer was shown by Blake LaPean of Johnson County. Isom Marston from McPherson County owned the reserve champion. Cody Brown from Geary County exhibited the champion Gelbvieh/Balancer heifer. The Geary County. Dustin Denton from Marshall County led the champion Hereford heifer. The reserve was owned by Jase Beltz from McPherson County. The champion Limousin heifer was shown by Sadie Eggers of Woodson County. Ashley Schrag from McPherson County led the reserve champion. The champion Maine-Aniou heifer was exhibited by Harper Conine of Scott County. Brecken Bergkamp from Reno County owned the reserve champion. The champion Red Angus heifer was shown by Camden Rietcheck from Johnson County. Liam Hermann-Kesinger of Marion County led the reserve champion. Garnering champion honors in the Shorthorn division was an entry from Cami Miller of Butler County, with Ciera Steinlicht of Jefferson County owning the reserve. Harper Conine from Scott County exhibited the champion Shorthorn Plus heifer. The reserve was shown by Kaley Chambers of Clay County. The champion Simmental heifer was owned by Kirbie Stroup from Linn County. Tyra Meyer of Lincoln County led the reserve Simmental heifer.

In the senior beef showmanship division, Hayden Englert of Washington County was champion. Reserve went to Rylie Meinhardt from Pottawatomie County. Finishing out the top five, in placing order, were Cady Pieper, Rooks County; Jody Mead, Reno County; and Cami Miller, Butler County. In the intermediate division, Avery Mullen from Grant County was named champion showman. Maylee Reece from Kearny County was reserve. Completing the top five, in order of finish, were Torbin LaPean, Johnson County; Jaylynn Birk, Woodson County; and Dalton Pattimore, Johnson County. The champion showman in the junior division was Molly McCurry of Reno County. Reserve was awarded to Devyn Frost from Jewell County. Finishing the top five, in placing order, were Chase Jones, Pottawatomie Countv: Hallie Mullen, Grant County: and Braelvnn Reed, Miami County.

Jenna DeRouchev of Pottawatomie County guided her 282-lb. dark crossbred to the grand champion market hog title, which earned her \$2,000. A 286-lb. dark crossbred owned by Allayna Moore from Douglas County was reserve grand champion hog of the 143-head show. Moore's hog garnered a \$1,500 premium. Third overall, worth \$1,000, went to Gentry Ward of Miami County, with her champion light AOB barrow. Kyser Nemecek from Allen County owned the reserve champion light AOB that placed fourth overall and earned \$750. Fifth overall, earning a \$500 premium, was the champion Berkshire exhibited by Jenna DeRouchey from Pottawatomie County. The reserve Berkshire was shown by Anah Higbie of Franklin County. Jacob McVey from Montgomery County drove the champion Duroc, with Corinne Nelson of Greenwood County owning the reserve. The champion Hampshire was guided by Jacob DeRouchey from Pottawatomie County. Alexis Hummel, also of hibited the reserve Hampshire. In the Poland China division, Tucker Goss from Ellsworth County owned the champion, while Alec Williams of Gray County showed the reserve. Rvan Mongeau from Rooks County drove the champion Spot and the reserve was exhibited by Jaxson Bogdahn of Elk County. The champion Yorkshire went to an entry from Reed Hurt of Neosho County, with reserve exhibited by Kambrin Newberry of Harper County. Carly Dreher from Allen County showed the champion light crossbred barrow. The reserve was owned by Brady Hurt of Neosho County.

An entry from the com-

mercial division, owned

by Lincoln Martin of Ford County, was named supreme champion in the 202-head gilt show. Martin received a \$750 premium for the gilt. Taylor Baetz from Osborne County exhibited the reserve supreme, a commercial gilt worth \$600. Third overall and earning \$500 was the champion light AOB gilt owned by Addison Allen from Johnson County. In fourth was the Berkshire champion, which garnered \$350 and was exhibited by Jacob DeRouchey from Pottawatomie County. Marley Sutton from Bourbon County guided the fifth overall gilt, which was the reserve champion light AOB. The gilt earned a \$250 premium. The reserve champion in the Berkshire division was exhibited by Kyser Nemecek of Allen County. Travis Oliver from Finney County drove the champion Duroc, with Tayte Leck of Wilson County owning the reserve. In the Hampshire division, Brogan Stamm from Wabaunsee County exhibited the champion gilt. The reserve champion was owned by Gracie Bailey from Leavenworth County. Champion honors in the Poland China division went to an entry from Alexis Hummel of Pottawatomie County, with the reserve being guided by Kenzi Martinez of Scott County. Bentley Ellis from Franklin County owned the champion Spot gilt, while McKenna Bueker of Miami County exhibited the reserve. The champion Yorkshire was shown by Kate Heikes from Johnson County. Hadley Huseman of Ellsworth County drove the reserve. Wyatt Dorr from Coffey County guided the champion dark AOB gilt, with Kasen Stramel from Wallace County own-

ing the reserve. Kyser Nemecek of Allen County was named champion in senior swine showmanship. The reserve champion was Mary Caenen from Leavenworth County. Completing the top five, in placing order, were Jacob DeRouchey, Pottawatomie County; Wyatt Requa, Harvey County; and Taylor Baetz, Osborne County. In the intermediate division, Gavin Smith of Grant County was awarded the champion title. Reserve was Kate Heikes from Johnson County. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were Harvick Sowers, Finney County; Ty Ebert, Ottawa County; and Cheyanne Davis, Shawnee County. Kinley Heikes of Johnson County was named champion in the junior division. The reserve champion • Cont. on page 19

GUN AUCTION

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2023 — 11:00 AM Held at the Community Building, Fairgrounds, OSAGE CITY, KS Antique Walnut gate table w/ chairs; china buffet, nice; 7+ Vintage tag carte: Browbill 4 page 1

Vintage tea carts: Broyhill 4 pc. bedroom suite; 3 Hi-Boys; 2 La-Z-Boy pwr. recliners; Noritake & Excel china sets; 3 flat screen TVs; New Home & Singer sewmachines; Mission-style king bed set: Victorian cast iron garden set; Antique Seth Thomas kitchen clock; Columbia Grafonola; selection Elephant figurines; Vintage GE Light Bulb sign 42"; rolling kitchen island;

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Kansas Junior Livestock Show results

County.

• Cont. from page 18 was Ella Smith from Grant County. Completing the top five, in placing order, were Matthan Oltman, Greenwood County; Emersyn Chapman, Miami County; and Mason Ebert, Ottawa County.

Allyson Rietcheck from Johnson County exhibited the grand champion market lamb, a 161 lb. entry from the blackface division that earned a \$2,000 premium. The reserve grand champion market lamb, a 147 lb. blackface, was shown by Colyer Williams of Reno County. The lamb earned \$1,000. Third overall, also from the blackface division. was owned by Lakin Nash from Labette County, and garnered \$900. The market lamb earning fourth overall and a premium of \$600 was a blackface led by Emery Yoho of Woodson County. Rounding out the top five was another lamb from the blackface division, which garnered \$300 and was exhibited by Carter Watson of Douglas County. The champion Dorset lamb was shown by Quinlyn Yoho from Woodson County. Morgan Harvev of Butler County led the reserve. Macey Lewis from Allen County owned the champion Hair lamb. The reserve was exhibited by Henry Hays of Douglas County. In the Southdown division, Ty Jones of Wabaunsee County owned the champion, with reserve going to an entry from Avery Franklin of Reno County. The champion speckled lamb was led by Quinlyn Yoho of Woodson County. Carter Nash from Labette County showed the reserve. The market lamb show, which featured 175 head, was sponsored

by Cargill. The supreme registered breeding ewe, garnering a \$500 premium, was the champion Dorset shown by Emery Yoho from Woodson County. The reserve supreme champion ewe was the champion Dorset Advantage led by Alice Hill of Dickinson County, who received a \$300 premium for the ewe. Third overall, worth \$200, was the champion AOB ewe owned by Brecken Nelson from Greeley County. The champion Hampshire and fourth overall registered breeding ewe, earning \$100, was shown by Carter Watson of Douglas County. Kacey Butler from Geary County led the reserve Dorset that finished fifth overall and received a \$50 premium. Aidan Cunningham of Miami County owned the reserve Dorset Advantage lamb. The reserve Hampshire was exhibited by Brecken Nelson of Greeley County. Emery Yoho from Woodson County showed the reserve AOB. champion Southdown was led by Esmeralda Franklin of Linn County. Mary Habian from Leavenworth County owned the reserve Southdown. The champion ewe from the Suffolk division was exhibited by Brayden Robinson of Finney County, with Colten Abeldt from Dickinson County exhibiting the reserve Suffolk. There were 63 head shown.

A ewe led by Karli Neher from Ellis County bested 129 others to take supreme champion honors in the commercial breeding ewe show. Neher's ewe garnered a \$500 premium. Owning the reserve supreme, worth \$400, was Esmeralda Franklin of Linn County. The third overall commercial ewe, earning \$300, was exhibited by Keitra Edwards of

Marion County. A ewe led by Kinley Pfannenstiel from Ellis County claimed fourth overall and earned \$200. Fifth overall was a commercial ewe exhibited by Carter Nash of Labette County, who received a \$100 premium. Cargill sponsored both breeding ewe shows.

In the senior sheep showmanship division, Esmeralda Franklin from Linn County was named champion. Reserve champion was Keitra Edwards of Marion County. Finishing the top five, in placing order, were Karli Neher, Ellis County; Jordan Sylvester, Pottawatomie County: and Allyson Rietcheck, Johnson County. Brecken Nelson of Greelev County took home top honors in the intermediate division. Reserve went to Colver Williams from Reno County. Rounding out the top five, in placing order, were Kinley Pfannenstiel, Ellis County; Brynn Boggs, Reno County; and Katie Aubert, Wabaunsee County. In the junior division, Harper Gouldie of Reno County was named champion showman. Laytynn Boggs from Reno County took home reserve. Finishing out the top five, in placing order, were Cole Flower, Rooks County: Hadley Jones, Wabaunsee County; and Graham Wil-

liams, Reno County, Brig Corwine of Osage County received grand champion honors and a \$2,000 premium for his 98lb. entry in the 150-head market goat show, sponsored by Cargill. Kodi Mc-Comb from Pratt County showed the reserve grand champion market goat, which weighed 110 lbs. and earned \$1,000. Third. worth \$750, went to a goat shown by Lakyn Rookstool of Pottawatomie County. Dyson Winfrey from Haskell County showed the fourth-place market goat and earned \$500. Fifth overall was an entry from Cedar Caruso of Linn

County that brought \$400. Jaci Falkenstien from Labette County showed the supreme champion and reserve supreme champion commercial does. Her entries bested 141 others to claim the honor and earn \$750 and \$500, respectively. Third overall went to an entry from Kodi McComb of Pratt County, which was worth \$400. Chosen for fourth was a commercial doe also owned by Kodi McComb that earned \$300. Fifth overall, worth \$200, was a doe shown by Reece Ingvoldsen of Cowley County. Cargill also sponsored the commercial doe

Reece Ingvoldsen was the top showman in senior goat showmanship. Jaci Falkenstien was reserve. Finishing the top five, in placing order, were Karli Neher, Ellis County; Kodi McComb, Pratt County; and Dyson Winfrey, Haskell County. In the intermediate division, Lakyn Rookstool of Pottawatomie County was champion. Abigail Morales from Finney County was awarded reserve. Rounding out the top five, in order of finish, were Brecken Nelson, Greeley County; Avery Franklin, Reno County; and Braden Gillespie, Anderson County. Graham Williams of Reno County was named champion in the junior division. Heidi Mengarelli from Crawford County was awarded reserve. Following grand and reserve, in placing order, were Pyper Ferris, Dickinson County; Bo Doll, Washington County; in scholarships to 13 exhibitors. Those receiving \$2.500 scholarships were Parker Dicks of Barton County and Laura Wingert from Franklin County. Two students were awarded \$2,200 scholarships, including Jordan Sylvester, Wabaunsee County, and Cally Miller, Butler County. Brady Hoffman of Sedgwick County and Baylor Deyoe from Grant County each received a \$2,000 scholarship. Three exhibitors awarded \$1,750 stipends were Ashley Ward, Miami County; Noah Goss, Ellsworth County; and Kaylen Langhofer, Meade County. Those receiv-

ing \$1,200 scholarships

included Kylie Rogers,

Miami County; Bryce Hat-

field, Franklin County;

Wyatt Fechter, Elk County:

and Jalyn Davis, Wabaun-

see County. Since the in-

ception of the KJLS schol-

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ago, a total of 385 exhib-

KJLS presented \$23,450

itors have been awarded \$554,550. The LEAD Challenge allows exhibitors to learn about current industry issues and apply that information in a competitive environment. All those who entered the challenge participated in the LEAD Listen & Learn, showmanship, skills stations and interviews. Exhibitors placing first through fifth in the senior division were Noah Goss. Ellsworth County: Addison Green Russell, Smith County; Lane Higbie, Franklin County; Ashley Peters, Marion County; and Brady Hoffman, Sedgwick County. First through fifth in the intermediate division were, in order of finish, Grayson Maxwell, Pawnee County; Nell Goss, Ellsworth County; Kealie

Molly Hill, Douglas County; and Kennan Murrell, Finney County. In the junior division, first through fifth were Hallie Mullen. Grant County; Audrey Bryant, Finney County; Mason Ebert, Ottawa County; Evelyn Flory, Franklin County; and Cooper Acheson,

Harvey County. A team from Oklahoma State University (OSU) won the senior college competition at the Mid-America Classic Judging Contest, held in conjunction with KJLS. Kansas State University placed second. Jentry Squires with OSU was the top scoring senior college individual. Squires was followed by OSU teammate Pace Mittelstaedt. Redlands Community College (RCC) won the sophomore division in the junior college contest, with Blinn College finishing second. High individuals in the junior college sophomore contest were Reed Hedrick with Butler Community College (BCC) in first and Jack Habjan with RCC in second. A team from BCC won the freshman division. while another team from RCC placed second. Lane Hogan with Blinn College outscored all other freshmen. The second-place freshman was Destyn Em-

erson with RCC. In addition to Cargill and Merck Animal Health. other sponsors included Evergy, Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, Huvepharma, ICT Great Plains, the Kansas Department of Agriculture, Kansas Farm Bureau and Farm Bureau Financial Services, the Kansas Livestock Association and Kansas State University. In addition to these groups, volunteers from across the state also help organize and put on the show.

American Farmland Trust sponsors America the Bountiful series on PBS to call attention to farmland protection, practices and people

American Farmland Trust, has announced it will sponsor the new national public television series America The Bountiful with its premiere planned for Spring 2024.

American Farmland Trust takes a holistic approach to agriculture, focusing on the land itself, the agricultural practices used on that land, and the farmers and ranchers who

do the work. America The Bountiful is a food, history, and travel series exploring the regional food traditions of America's heartland, hosted by TV personality, cookbook author. and radio podcast host Capri Cafaro. The new series takes viewers on a journey into America's heartland to learn about culture and find inspiration in the chronicles of farmers, artisans, restauranteurs, and home cooks through the bounty that they grow, produce, and eat. The show will help shine a spotlight on the vibrant, culturally diverse, untold food stories and traditions hidden across America.

"AFT is focused on saving the land that sustains us all and our new partnership with America the Bountiful will help us reach an important PBS audience of engaged and committed conservationists, farmers, and food lovers across the country," said AFT president and CEO John Piotti. "We're excited to amplify the great stories from America the Bountiful with our supporters to further educate about the importance farmland protection. sound agriculture practices, and resilient food systems. It's an exciting partnership to share our vision of keeping America bountiful!'

AFT and its partners across the nation have permanently protected nearly 7 million acres of farmland. An additional 300 million acres of farmland have been protected with conservation practices. Since its founding over forty years ago, AFT has raised awareness about farmland loss with conservationists, farmers, policymakers and the public. This sponsorship will continue that work to engage a broader audience about the importance of farmland protection and to gain support for much-needed state and local policies to facilitate conservation on our nation's most productive, versatile, and resilient

"I cannot think of a more fitting partner for our program than America Farmland Trust," says Capri S. Cafaro, the creator, executive producer and host of America The Bountiful. "It is our objective to capture stories that celebrate American farmers, acknowledge the importance of agriculture. and help educate audiences about where their food comes from. We are honored to have the support of an organization

that holds shared values." Keeping America bountiful isn't easy. Today, our nation's most productive and resilient land is at risk of being fragmented or lost to development, and farmers face increasing pressure from thinner margins and a changing climate. To help educate and engage the audience as part of the sponsorship, **American Farmland Trust** will share research and resources with the fans of the show through social

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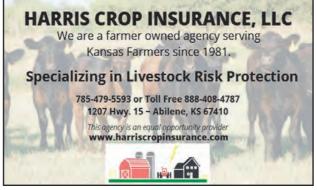
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The National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) is now accepting the 2024 Lois Britt Memorial Pork Industry Scholarship applications. Ten \$2,500 scholarships are awarded to students annually who intend to pursue a career in the pork industry with aspirations to become industry leaders. CME Group and the National Pork Industry Foundation sponsor the scholarships.

"Our industry is evolving, and the success of America's pork farming will depend on the next generation of leaders," said Scott Hays, NPPC president and pork producer from Monroe City, Missouri. "That is why the Lois Britt Memorial Pork Industry Scholarship is important because it inspires and supports students seeking careers in the pork industry."

Any undergraduate student enrolled in a two-year swine program or fourvear college of agriculture is welcome to apply. Applicants are evaluated by essay submissions that describe current or future issues confronting the pork industry with proposed solutions. Winners will be announced at the National Pork Industry Forum in Chicago, Illinois on March 6-8. 2024

Introduced in 1990 by CME Group and NPPC, the scholarship program honors NPPC's former board director, Lois Britt, a lifetime supporter of agriculture. Britt spent 34 years with the North Carolina Cooperative Extension,



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Weakening crop prices, high production costs weigh on farmer sentiment

Agricultural producers' sentiment declined for the second month in a row as the Purdue University/CME Group Ag Economy Barometer index fell nine points to a reading of 106 in September. Producers expressed concern about their current situation as well as future prospects for their farms. The Current Conditions and Future Expectations indices both declined ten points to a reading of 98 and 109, respectively. Notably, all three indices stand below their readings from one year ago. This month's Ag Economy Barometer survey was conducted from Sept. 11-15.

'Weakening prices for major crops and ongoing concerns about high production costs and interest rates weighed on producers' minds this month." said James Mintert, the barometer's principal investigator and director of Purdue University's Center for Commercial Agriculture

Producers continue to point to high input costs as a top concern for their farming operations in the year ahead. One-third of respondents in this month's survey cite it as their number one concern, followed by rising interest rates, chosen by 25% of respondents, and lower crop and/or livestock prices, chosen by 22% of farmers. The percentage of producers choosing lower crop and/ or livestock prices has increased since the beginning

There was a small uptick in the Farm Capital Investment Index, up two points to a reading of 39 in September; however, three-fourths of producers still said now is a bad time for large investments. The primary reasons among those who feel that way are rising interest rates and the high cost of machinery and new construction. Notably, 40% of producers who feel it's a bad time to invest cited rising interest rates as a key reason, up from 35% last month, and up from 14% when this guestion was first posed in July 2022. This month there was a slight rise in the percentage of producers who said now is a good time to make investments, citing strong cash flows on their farm operations as a primary reason.

The Farm Financial Performance Index was unchanged in September compared to August, leaving the index at a reading of 86. In a nod to how variable conditions have been around the country during this growing season, there were small increases in the percentages of producers who 1) expect better conditions and 2) expect worse financial conditions compared to last year.

Producers remain relatively ontimistic about farmland values, which Mintert called surprising given the percentage of respondents who expressed concerns

about high input costs, rising interest rates, and the risk of lower crop and livestock prices. The Short-Term Farmland Value Expectations Index was unchanged at a reading of 126, while the long-term index rose two points to 153. Respondents who expect farmland values to rise over the next five years continue to point to nonfarm investor demand for farmland along with inflation as the top two reasons for farmland values to continue

The September survey included several questions posed to corn and soybean growers to learn more about their perspective on cover crops. Just over half (52%) of corn/soybean growers said they currently plant cover crops on a portion of their acreage and, from this group, nearly half (47%) said they used cover crops on no more than 25% of their acreage. Among those corn and soybean growers who reported having used cover crops, 41% said they had used cover crops for five years or less, while 14% said they've been using cover crops for more than 20 years. Respondents who use cover crops cited improvements to soil health and erosion control as primary reasons. Farmers who tried planting cover crops but ultimately chose to discontinue their use cited low profitability, lowered crop yields, insufficient soil benefits and a lack of resources to plant cover crops.

NPPC seeks input on updated swine traceability standards during National Pork Month are and that exported products are safe

U.S. pork producers tasked the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) with leading an effort to update the existing swine traceability system. NPPC is asking swine producers, veterinarians, cull swine and breeding operators and show pig enthusiasts to comment on the draft standards by Oct. 27, 2023.

In 2006, U.S. swine producers voluntarily adopted animal traceability standards to strengthen the industry's ability to track animal movements with the goal of controlling the spread of animal diseases, particularly foreign animal diseases such as African swine fever, foot-and-mouth disease, and classical swine fever (hog cholera).

"Approximately 1 million pigs are in transit every day, giving diseases plenty of opportunities to spread," said Scott Hays, NPPC president and pork producer from Missouri. "With the growing threat of a foreign animal disease reaching the United States, the need to address gaps in our existing traceability system is important for our farms and our industry."

International markets would close immediately if a foreign animal disease were discovered in the United States. Strengthening live-swine traceability will better assure animal health officials that they have access to comprehensive movement data and show trading partners that the United States knows where disease-free animals

"With \$7.7 billion worth of pork being consumed by international consumers, we need to assure trading partners that the United States can identify disease-free animals and provide them products from unaffected farms," Hays added.

Updates will address gaps in the following areas: Breeding stock — sows and boars — cull animals, and show pigs, whose movements currently are difficult to track, giving each a unique ID number.

Premises registration for all producers, cull and breeding operations and show pig farms.

Movement reporting for all pigs to a centralized database that is available to animal health officials.

NPPC is seeking industry input before finalizing the updated standards early next year and presenting a resolution to delegates at the 2024 National Pork Industry Forum in March. The next comment period ends Oct. 27, 2023.

To view the current draft standards, make a comment, or learn more, visit nppc. org/trace. For questions, reach out to invest@nppc.org or your state pork association.

Senator Marshall, Rep. Mann lead letter to prevent retroactive fertilizer tariffs ers are an essential crop

U.S. Senator Roger Marshall, M.D. and his colleague U.S. Representative Tracey Mann, were joined by nine of their colleagues in a letter to Department of Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo. The letter urges the department to ensure the way they assess tariffs on imported fertilizers is fair and representative of the global marketplace. Their current proposed tariff level would cause retroactive tariffs on fertilizer already purchased and used

by farmers and increase the prices of future fertilizer purchases.

We write to urge the U.S. Department of Commerce to consider several issues regarding Case No. C-281-825, a countervailing duty case on imported phosphate fertilizer, undergoing administrative review. We strongly urge your careful review of the methodology applied in this case to ensure that a fair and representative benchmark is established.

U.S. Department of Commerce (Department) announced countervailing duties (CVD). In May 2023, as part of the Administrative Review, the Department published a preliminary determination proposing to increase the duty from 9.19% to 53.29% on the phosphate covered in this case. While this letter is prompted by the ongoing administrative review, we are not new to the issue of fertilizer CVD cases and the impacts on our family farms.

The Department is rightly guided by law and regulations to follow the appropriate processes and procedures to adjudicate CVD cases. However, we

markets like Brazil that diinput, necessary to support rectly compete with Amerplant health and growth ican farmers. Should this and represent a significant preliminary rate be finalportion of farmer's cost of ized at 53.29%, American farmers will likely lose access to yet another source of imported phosphate fertilizers. While we certainly do not want foreign govern-

ments to distort trade with the United States, it is preeminently important to ensure that our methodology is accurate and fair. We urge you to re-evaluate the data at issue in this case, and we appreciate your attention to this matter.

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President Joe Biden approved a continuing resolution to fund the government. This reauthorization of ADUFA was a top priority for NCBA and will keep the law in effect for

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approval process for ensuring the safety and efficacy of new cattle medicines and diagnostic tools. NCBA fought to make certain this latest ADUFA reauthorization contained no post-market amendments that would harm the effectiveness of the FDA's review process, disrupt producers' access to animal health products or keep the legislation from

healthy is on every cattle producer's mind," NCBA president Todd Wilkinson, a South Dakota cattle producer. "NCBA made the ADUFA reauthorization a top priority at the 2023 Cattle Indus-

try Convention and I am proud to see our team's hard work pay off with this latest reauthorization being signed into law. This is just one of many examples of how NCBA works hard to protect our inter-

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National Dairy FARM Program launches enhanced biosecurity initiative

The National Dairy Farmers Assuring Responsible Management (FARM) Program has announced the launch of FARM Biosecurity-Enhanced, a new aspect of the FARM Biosecurity Program that includes training and an online database.

FARM Biosecurity - Enhanced, includes an online database to develop and securely store dairy producers' enhanced biosecurity plans (EBP) and an online training that helps users write those plans. FARM has also developed a FARM Biosecurity-Enhanced Biosecurity Prep Guide and Database User Guide to complement these tools.

Stronger, or enhanced, levels of biosecurity will be needed to protect cattle against the highly contagious foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) found in two-thirds of the world. One FMD case in the United States could shut down movement across the nation of livestock and their

FARM Biosecurity-Enhanced incorporates the onfarm elements of the Secure Milk Supply Plan for Continuity of Business. The Secure Milk Supply (SMS) Plan for Continuity of Business was designed to help the dairy industry prepare for an FMD outbreak by providing producers with the tools to develop an enhanced biosecurity plan. The FARM Biosecurity-Enhanced database not only securely stores the EBP plans, but with producer permission will share the plans with state animal health officials for their approval to speed up issuing a movement permit in the event of an FMD outbreak.

FARM Biosecurity has two parts: Everyday Biosecurity for common disease threats and Enhanced Biosecurity for highly contagious foreign animal diseases. The FARM Biosecurity resources aimed to protect dairy cattle, build resiliency, and future business continuity

opportunities for the dairy industry.

NMPF and the National Dairy FARM Program would like to thank the United States Department of Agriculture National Animal Disease Preparedness and Response Program (USDA NADPRP) for funding the FARM Biosecurity initiative through a cooperative agreement and Dr. Danelle Bickett-Weddle with Preventalytics who was instrumental in the development of the FARM Biosecurity resources.

To learn more about the FARM Program or access protocol templates and training aids, visit the FARM website: nationaldairyfarm.com.

To learn more about the Secure Milk Supply Plan, access templates, standard operating procedures, movement logs, and more, visit securemilk.org.

Why is this cow open? A look at abortions in cattle

By Ross Mosteller, Meadowlark District Extension Agent, Livestock

and Natural Resources With fall weaning happening now or very soon, pregnancy checking of the cow herd to determine how many cows are open and need to take a trip to the auction market is happening now, too. Cull cow value continues to be very good and checking for an open cow may have as much value this year as any. This got me thinking about open cows and the reasons why they are open.

Abortion is one cause of open cows; let's spend some time talking about that topic.

The success rate for accurate diagnosis of cattle abortion is only 25-35%. That is concerning because identifying the cause is key to preventing future problems. One problem is abortions are often the result of something that occurred weeks or months before. That makes it difficult to determine the cause at the time of the abortion. In fact, many causes of abortion are unknown. If your herd has problems with abortions, here are some key questions to ask and discuss with a veterinarian:

What's the problem? Was it a failure to conceive or were the fetuses lost? Were the cattle preg-checked? Pregnancy failure rate should be less than 5% as a production-loss goal.

Which animals are involved? What's the difference between the groups that conceived and calved and those that didn't? Were the affected cows home-raised or new animals brought into the herd? Which age groups are affected? What was their vaccination status? Were modified-live (ML) or killed vaccines used? ML vaccines can cause abortion if given to pregnant cows, or to calves nursing previously non-immunized cows.

Feed type, quality and condition are all important factors to consider. Moldy feed causes 3-10% of all abortions; inhaling mold spores is just as dangerous as consuming them.

A vitamin A deficiency can also cause abortions.

Which bulls were the cows exposed to? How did those bulls perform throughout the breeding season? Consider sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), especially if the animals were on a community pasture. Brucellosis, listeriosis and trichomoniasis are STDs that cause abortions. Do the affected cows have a common sire or dam?

When did the problem occur? Were the fetuses lost at a certain stage of gestation? Abortion in the 9th month could be due to nitrates in the feed. Handling, or any kind of stress, can also trigger abortions. Did it occur on pastures or when feed was changed? Was the feed tested? Was it free of nitrates? Were cows affected suddenly, or did the

problem pass through the herd slowly? Typical abortions occur at low levels of about 2% and are usually seen at the beginning of calving.

Where did the problem occur? Did affected and unaffected animals reside in different pastures or ranges? What were the field conditions and stocking densities? Was feed and water plentiful?

Why did it occur? Identify the cow that aborted and isolate it. Recover the aborted fetus and membranes. The stage gestation can be determined by fetus size and other characteristics: Submit as many fetus samples as possible to a diagnostic lab. The first calf to die is the most important, as a diagnosis may help avoid future abortions.

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2023 Kansas Upland Bird Hunting Forecast now available

Bird hunters - the wait is over! The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Park's 2023 Kansas Upland Game Bird Forecast is now available online and soon in printed form.

Produced annually by KDWP's Wildlife Division. the 2023 Kansas Upland Game Bird Forecast is compiled from data collected during the Department's spring calling surveys for pheasants (crow counts), quail (whistle counts), and prairie chickens (lek counts), as well as late-summer roadside surveys for pheasants and

Here's a preview of what hunters will find in this year's Forecast, available online at ksoutdoors.com/ Hunting/Upland-Birds and at most KDWP offices.

Quail

Kansas continues to support above-average quail populations with spring densities similar to last year, including significant increases in portions of the western regions of the state this spring.

Rains beginning early summer and continuing through much of the nesting season greatly improved habitat conditions across the state. Given the high spring densities and improved summer conditions, staff expected to see increased production on the brood surveys this

Despite these conditions, brood detections were decreased. This may be attributed, in part, by the abundant habitat available during the sur-

Still, Kansas maintains one of the strongest quail populations in the country and, given the abundant access, harvest will again be among the highest in the country. The best opportunities will be in the central regions of the state into the Flint Hills, with quality hunting opportunities scattered throughout the remaining regions.

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ditions throughout 2022 reduced pheasant populations and the available nesting cover for 2023. Precipitation across most of the primary range this summer greatly improved habitat conditions for chicks. This should have improved the survival of broods that were hatched and could result in some localized improvements where nesting cover was maintained. However, lack of nesting cover and low populations across most of the state prevented any major improvements in densities this summer.

The High Plains region of the western third of the state saw some areas of improvement but remain low after sharp declines in 2022. The North Central Smoky Hills region remained good last year in spite of the drought but dropped to levels similar to the remaining pheasant regions.

The statewide pheasant index is similar to the previous drought cycle. Recovery from these declines will likely take longer as habitat has declined with the declines in CRP enrollment (again this year, acres enrolled in CRP were released to be used for emergency forage for cattle across most of the state). This will likely impact hunter success in 2023 as well as the amount of nesting cover for pheasants again next year. While hunting opportunities still exist where habitat was maintained, hunters will find challenging conditions and should be prepared to work for birds.

Prairie Chickens

Kansas is home to both greater and lesser prairie chickens. Both species require a landscape of predominately native grass and benefit from a few interspersed grain fields. Greater prairie chickens are found primarily in the tallgrass and mixedgrass prairies that occur in the eastern third and northern half of the state. Greater prairie-chickens

have recently expanded in numbers and range in the Northwestern portion of the state while declining in the eastern regions

Drought conditions are likely to have impacted production some, but prairie chickens are typically less volatile than other upland bird species and production is harder to estimate.

Hunting opportunities will be best in the Smoky Hills Regions this fall where populations have been stable and public access is more abundant. The Southwest Prairie

Chicken Unit, where lesser prairie chickens are found, will remain closed to hunting this year.

Note, all prairie chicken hunters are required to purchase a \$2.50 Prairie Chicken Permit, available at gooutdoorskansas.com.

Regardless of preferred upland bird species, upland hunters can be as mobile as needed when utilizing Kansas' combined 1.7 million acres of lands open to public hunting. KDWP's Walk-In Hunting Access (WIHA) and iWIHA programs - which account for 1.07 million of those acres open to hunting occur throughout much of the state's main pheasant range. Through iWIHA, hunters can reserve hunting access on private lands with limited access. For more information on WIHA and iWIHA, or to view maps of lands open to public hunting, visit ksoutdoors.com.

Pheasant, quail and greater prairie chicken seasons run through Jan. 31, 2024, in Kansas, so there's plenty of time to plan. In the meantime, grab a license at gooutdoorskansas.com, through KDWP's mobile app, GoOutdoors Kansas, or a license vendor nearest you (ksoutdoors.com/ License-Permits/Locations-to-Buy-License-Per-



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HEIFERS		41 mix	418@339.00
17 mix	368@313.00	13 blk	455@331.00
10 blk	398@311.00	29 mix	483@305.00
15 mix	436@290.00	3 blk	500@311.00
21 blk	488@281.00	10 mix	520@297.00
22 blk	501@277.00	24 blk	531@301.00
69 blk	537@264.50	56 blk	557@286.00
10 blk	578@265.00	11 blk	606@277.00
58 blk	620@239.25	63 mix	658@254.50
15 blk	679@231.75	31 mix	701@242.00
5 blk	767@231.00	10 blk	730@252.00
	STEERS	52 mix	860@242.00
8 mix	364@371.00	120 blk	972@232.00

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The December corn contract reached the highest level since late August, which suggests the corn market has made its harvest lows and is ready to move higher. The market has been moving sideways for two months, so it is hard to get too excited about the corn market, but we do have some sup-

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Cloudy High: 78 Low; 52

THURSDAY

High: 63 Low: 42

FRIDAY

High: 61 Low: 39

SATURDAY

High: 56 Low: 36

SUNDAY

High: 58 Low: 37

MONDAY

High: 59 Low: 39

TUESDAY

Cloudy High: 61 Low: 40

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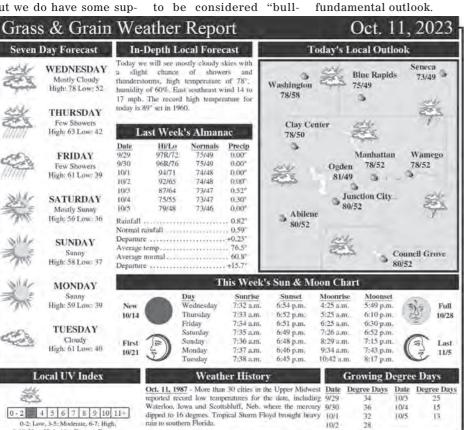
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portive fundamentals to work with. Export sales have been better, thanks to large purchases by Mexico, and it is very likely that we see a lower yield estimate in the October supply and demand report.

On the negative side of the equation, ending stocks are still too high to be considered "bull-

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ish." Export sales are not good enough for USDA to increase the export estimate, and the potential yield cut will not be big enough to have a large impact on ending stocks. So, we are left with a market that is content to trade sideways until we get a significant change in the





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Wheat is still clearly in a bear market. We just don't have much for the bull camp to work with. We still have Ukrainian headlines to contend with and there are some dry areas around the world. but with the exception of one large sale of SRW to China, demand is poor, and we still have too much wheat in the United States. Before we can see a change in trend in the wheat market, we either have to see strength in the corn, or we have to see demand improve.

The soybean market continues to somewhat surprisingly bearish, but like the corn and wheat, demand is not all that great, and bullish hopes are tied to the supply side of the equation, which is not nearly as influential as the demand side. Sales are not completely dried up but are still under the necessary pace to reach the current USDA estimate. On top of that, the soybean oil market, over past couple of months, has gone from supporting the market, to dragging it down. The biofuel market giveth, and the biofuel market takes away. We will, most likely, see a cut to the yield estimate, which is definitely helpful, but the cut needs to be big enough to get ending stocks under 200 million bushels, otherwise, the market will head lower until we find export demand.

Cash cattle trade in

Kansas was steady at \$183. but the futures had a rough week. For the moment, the weakness in the live cattle futures looks like it was just a correction and that the bull market will resume very soon. It is reasonable to believe that the December live cattle we make a new contract high in the next month or so. That is, unless, we see heavy selling pressure in the stock market. The direction of the stock market is the leading indicator for the live cattle futures right now, so if Friday's strength in the stock market is a one-off event, we definitely have something to worry about in the cattle market.

Feeder cattle charts look worse than the live cattle because small changes in the live cattle price with steady corn result in sizeable changes in the feeders. A recovery in corn with weakness in the live cattle would cause very large losses in the feeders.

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Tuesdays

We sold 1013 cattle October 3 with a lighter run 1 blk hfr due to harvest and the rain forecast. Steer and heifer calves were steady. Feeder steers and heifers were

steady to \$3.0	00 higher. C	ows and bulls	were	steady.
STEER & BU	LL CALVES	33 blk/bwf strs	702	@ 267.50
3 blk strs/bulls	388 @ 327.50	5 blk strs	673	@ 264.00
1 blk bull	390 @ 323.00	18 blk strs	713	@ 263.50
3 blk strs			595	@ 262.00
1 wf str	370 @ 300.00	9 blk strs	625	@ 261.00
1 blk str	330 @ 299.00		793	@ 261.00
1 blk bull	360 @ 299.00			@ 257.00
1 blk str	300 @ 293.00			@ 254.00
3 blk strs	473 @ 291.00		678	@ 249.00
2 bwf strs	513 @ 285.00			@ 248.00
1 blk bull	460 @ 285.00			@ 245.00
6 blk/bwf strs	510 @ 281.00			@ 242.85
6 blk strs	526 @ 278.00			@ 242.50
1 blk str	460 @ 274.00			@ 241.50
2 blk/bwf strs	545 @ 270.00			@ 236.50
2 blk strs	515 @ 267.00			@ 230.00
2 blk/bwf strs	543 @ 264.00			@ 227.10
2 blk bulls	510 @ 261.00			@ 210.50
5 x-bred strs	548 @ 260.00			@ 210.00
2 blk strs	513 @ 258.00		1085	@ 208.00
3 blk bulls	505 @ 257.00			
1 x-bred bull	415 @ 255.00			
1 x-bred str	470 @ 251.00	4 blk hfrs	494	@ 263.00

4 blk/bwf hfrs

1 blk cow 1 blk cow 494 @ 263.00 473 @ 255.00 512 @ 255.00 328 @ 253.00

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