On Thursday, May 11 the United States Supreme Court ruled to uphold California's Proposition 12, which mandates a variety of animal production standards and would specifically ban the in-state sale of pork from hogs not raised in accordance with the California law, even if those hogs were raised in other states. Glenn "GT" Thompson (PA-15), chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, and Tracey Mann (KS-01), chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry, released the following statements:

"I certainly respect the authority of the individual states and I appreciate the Supreme Court's instinct to exercise caution when adjudicating conflicting state interests. That said, I am disappointed in today's decision on California's Proposition 12. U.S producers simply cannot operate in a system where one state can dictate production standards for the entire country," said Thompson. "I will continue to review today's decision and explore solutions that ensure the hardworking farmers and ranchers who put the food on the tables of the American people can do so without being unduly burdened by excessive regulation."

"States have the right to govern affairs within their borders, but today's ruling is a gross misstep by the Supreme Court as it not only threatens the livelihoods of American hog farmers, but also sets a terrible precedent for interstate commerce," said Mann. "This decision opens the door to unthinkable, unscientific regulatory overreach against all producers. Today it's the pig pen, tomorrow it's the whole

USDA mails 2023 Agricultural **Resource Management Survey**

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) is collecting data from approximately 4,000 Kansas farmers and ranchers for the first phase of the 2023 Agricultural Management Resource Survey (ARMS). The annual survey looks at all aspects of U.S. agricultural production, the well-being of farm households, farm finances, chemical usage, and various farm production characteristics. The survey also collects detailed information on production practices, costs, and returns for different commodities on a rotating basis. In 2023,the survey will take a closer look at barley, oat, peanut and soybean production in the United States. "The annual data from ARMS are used to gauge the financial health and resource use of today's producers," said NASS Kansas State Statistician Doug Bounds. "The information gives us an annual snapshot of the

role of the farming indus-

try in the U.S. economy." The information producers provide through the survey will inform national and state policy decisions. In addition, ARMS data are used to calculate the farm sector portion of the Gross Domestic Product, which is an important measure of the U.S. economy. The survey is conducted in three phases from May 2023 through April 2024. The current (first) phase screens participants to ensure they have the commodities of interest that are needed to accurately represent the entire U.S. farm sector. During the second phase, NASS will collect information on production practices and chemical use for specific commodities. In the final phase, NASS will survey producers on farm income and production expenditures. "We strongly encourage every producer contacted for ARMS to participate, as their response represents not just their own farm but many other similar operations

across the country," added Bounds. "For maximum convenience, producers should complete the survey online at agcounts. usda.gov with the survey code mailed to them. Online reporting is fast and secure. Producers may also mail or fax their completed questionnaire to

All information from respondents is kept confidential, as required by federal law, and reported so that no individual operation or producer can be identified. For more information on how NASS protects information, visit www.nass.usda.gov/confidentiality. ARMS is a joint effort of NASS and USDA's Economic Research Service. For more information about the survey, visit nass.usda.gov/go/ARMS. For information on how these data are used in this region, or if you have any questions about this survey, please call the NASS Kansas Field Office at (800)

April lamb market report reflects first quarter data

Board (ALB) and the American Sheep Industry Association (ASI) have released the April market summary report aimed at delivering timely and useful information for American Lamb producers. The report summarizes lamb supplies, prices, trade, retail trends and more for the first quarter of 2023.

Inflationary Environment Lingers

Consumers are still coping with an inflationary environment as retail food prices were 20-25% higher in the first quarter than in 2020. However, food inflation seems to moderate each month and wholesale and retail lamb prices are declining relative to last year. While consumers are still buying lamb, they are getting less for their dollar due to elevated prices, which is limiting their willingness to pay higher prices and increase their purchase volumes.

Lamb Supply in Better **Position**

Compared to last year, the industry is in a better position on the supply side of the market. Lamb and yearling slaughter in the first quarter was 11% higher than a year ago, but slaughter levels were smaller in 2022 due to increasing numbers of lambs on-feed. Lighter weights have offset the larger numbers, with production only 7% higher in the first quarter. Based on weekly data for April, lamb and yearling slaughter is down about 2% with a greater decline in production due to lighter dressed weights. Data shows May 1st with the smallest on-feed num-

The American Lamb bers since August as those seasonally decline and the smallest May on-feed number since 2010.

Imports Lower in First Quarter

In the first quarter, lamb imports were 9% lower than in 2022. Import volumes from both Australia and New Zealand were also below a year ago for the first quarter, down 7% and 13%, respectively. According to Meat Livestock Australia (MLA), lamb exports to the U.S. saw declines in April.

Retail Features Lamb for Spring Holidays

Consumers continue to adapt to higher meat prices and inflationary pressures by opting for more value-based channels, trading down to lower priced products and brands, and taking advantage of sales. Spending for food at home remains higher than pre-pandemic levels as many people continue to work from home, a change that looks to remain in the post-pandemic environment

As expected, the number of retail store circulars that featured lamb in April increased relative to prior months for the spring holidays. According to the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) retail featuring report, about 14% of retail store circulars featured lamb in April with 20% featuring the week leading to Easter. The average price of all lamb cuts published in the retail featuring report continues to decline, with the April average at just over \$8 per lb. versus nearly \$10 per lb. a year ago.

Looking Ahead

economic indicators are still hinting at an impending recession this year. The severity of the economic slowdown will determine how much consumer demand for lamb could be affected as evidenced in past recessions. The Livestock Marketing Information Center (LMIC) expects feeder and slaughter lamb prices to improve through the remainder of 2023, with annual prices on average about 20-25% lower than in 2022.

"Overall price inflation, labor challenges and economic downturn creates more pressure for the U.S. Lamb industry," said Peter Camino, ALB Chairman. "Increasing the value of American Lamb for all segments contributing to the American Lamb Checkoff remains our mis-

Funded through the national American Lamb Checkoff, the ALB invests the industry's valuable resources to foster profitability and create opportunities for all sectors involved in producing American Lamb. All segments of the American Lamb Industry contribute to building the demand for American Lamb through mandatory checkoff payments. Unlike other U.S. livestock checkoffs, funding is only collected from domestic lamb, not imported lamb. This allows ALB to focus all its efforts on increasing demand for American Lamb.

More information about ALB and the American Lamb Checkoff is available at LambResource-Center.com.

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2 Char

For our sale held on Friday, May 12th, steer with good demand. A large offering of cow calf pairs and Fall calving cows found very good interest especially on the cows and heifers with quality and size, and the ones with the 40-60 day old calves. The older and thinner kind sold accordingly. A large offering of weigh cows sold from steady prices on the big fleshy cows to weaker prices on the very thin cows.

STEER CALVES - 275-550 LBS

STEER CALVES — 275-550 LBS.				
Atchison	5 blk	361@288.00		
McLouth	5 blk	363@286.00		
McLouth	16 blk	445@284.00		
Easton	7 blk	383@278.00		
Easton	7 blk	296@278.00		
Atchison	3 bwf	440@274.00		
Baldwin City	3 blk	448@268.00		
Riley	4 Cross	385@268.00		
Council Grove	3 bwf	505@267.00		
Paola	6 blk	405@261.00		
Paola	7 blk	487@259.00		
Wamego	6 blk	405@259.00		
Wamego	7 blk	539@251.00		
	3 blk	400@250.00		
Leavenworth	3 blk	506@248.00		
Emporia	3 blk	545@248.00		
	14 Cross	444@242.00		
Riley	6 Cross	490@242.00		
Green	3 Herf	483@236.00		
FEEDER STEERS — 550-1,025 LBS.				
Council Grove	6 blk	550@262.00		
14/1 1/ 01/	40111	E04 @ 0EE E0		

10 blk

5 blk

White City

McLouth

Baldwin City 5 blk Paola 10 blk 577@250.00 Alta Vista 5 blk 592@248.00 635@241.50 7 blk Leavenworth White City 12 blk 3 mix 570@232.00 Green Frankfort 11 blk 674@227.00

13 Cross 693@221.50 713@220.00 681@220.00 3 blk Baldwin City 5 Herf 654@209.00 Green 796@202.50 White City 24 blk Frankfort 10 blk 1024@170.00 Easton 605@163.00 797@149.00 **HEIFER CALVES** 325-550 LBS

5 blk 364@266.00 Atchison McLouth 326@258.00 Wamego 5 blk 415@254.00 471@243.00 McLouth 8 blk Paola 398@242.00 McLouth 4 blk 395@242.00 Wamego 454@241.00 14 blk Atchison 413@241.00 5 blk 14 blk 449@238.00 Leavenworth 6 blk 475@238.00 3 Red Ang 410@233.00 Riley Paola Leavenworth 11 blk 514@229.50 549@229.50 Alta Vista 6 blk 12 blk 4 blk 488@224.00

Green 3 Herf 516@205.00 550-750 Olsburg 564@218.00 5 blk Washington 4 blk
COWS & HEIFERETTES 736@181.00 - 875-1.750 LBS Manhattan 895@156.00 Greenleaf 1 blk 1090@153.00 1015@140.00 HIIIsboro 2 Char 1010@139.00 Burlingame 1195@134.00 Onaga 1 blk Onaga 1 blk 1225@129.00 1165@127.00 Manhattan 1 blk Onaga 1325@115.00 Burlingame 1 blk 1350@114.00

1190@104.50 Olathe 1 blk Greenleaf 1 blk 1415@102.00 Greenleaf 1 Cha 1440@101.00

CONSIGNM FO

561@255.50

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39 Choice reputation Harms sired Angus strs & hfrs, weaned 6 weeks, 3 rds shots) 450-650# 50 Blk strs & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 450-600# 48 Blk, Blk Baldy & Red Angus strs & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 500-650#

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- 70 SimmAng strs & hfrs, weaned 30+, 2nd rd shots, 500-600#
- 1 blk balancer bull, 4 yrs old, Trich and semen tested.
 5 Angus Cross cows, 3-7 yrs., with Angus calves by side.
- 55 Red Angus strs & hfrs, 3rds shots, 45+ days weaned, 500-600#
- 30 SimAngus strs & hfrs, weaned 60 days, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 450-550# 2 SimAngus replacement hfrs, 14 mo, 750-800#

1575@98.00 1505@97.50 12 blk @2510.00 Dwight 1 blk Inman @2500.00 Williamsburg 1395@95.00 9 Rd Ang Onaga Greenleaf 1 blk 1240@92.00 11 Rd Ang @2458.00 Randolph 2 blk 1355@92.00 Inman 10 blk @2475.00 1 blk 1390@90.50 7 blk @2450.00 Randolph Inman Junction Clty 1 blk 1315@89.00 Williamsburg 10 Rd Ang @2435.00 Westmoreland 1 blk 1220@88.00 Inman 10 blk @2425.00 1230@87.50 @2410.00 1 blk Greenleaf Williamsburg 4 Char Williamsburg 1130@87.50 1 blk Rd Ang @2410.00 1 Rd Ang 1265@85.50 Seneca 1 blk Inman @2350.00 @2250.00 1 blk 1265@84.00 HIIIsboro Frankfort 8 Char Randolph 1 blk 1155@80.00 Valley Falls 13 blk @2250.00 1 blk 1060@79.50 Wamego 1 blk 7 2mo @2200.00 Randolph @2175.00 1060@78.00 1 blk Randolph 2 blk Wamego @2150.00 1050@77.00 Manhattan 6 Rd Ang 1 blk Seneca @2100.00 blk 1100@76.50 Burlingame 1 blk 940@76.00 1115@75.00 Wamego Randolph 1 blk 1 blk @2050.00 7 Rd Ang Bonner Springs @2050.00 1 blk Manhattan Marysville blk Wamego @2025.00 1 blk @2000.00 925@68.00 Inman 1 Rd Ang Junction City @1950.00 1570@65.00 Manhattan 1 blk 1 bwf 1.000-2.42 Inman @1900.00 Manhattan 1 Char 2145@126.50 Wamego 2 Cross @1900.00 SS 1070@124.00 @1875.00 Bonner Springs 1 blk Inman 6 blk 1935@123.50 Westmoreland 2 blk @1875.00 Palmer 1840@122.00 @1800.00 Simm **Emporia** 4 blk Randolph 1 Cross 1745@121.50 **Emporia** 3 blk 00 @1750.00 1930@120.00 6 blk BM @1735.00 Westmoreland 1 blk Emmett 1 Red Ang @1700.00 Wamego 2205@118.00 washington 1 blk 1590@113.50 Palmer 5 blk 00 @1650.00 **BABY CALVES** BM @1650.00 8 blk Palmer @450.00 Frankfort @1610.00 blk @435.00 **BRED** AGE BRED @425.00 blk Paxico Cross @335.00 5 blk Cross @300.00 Paxico 3 Cross @1725.00 @275.00 @235.00 1 Cross Cross Paxico 5 @1700.00 7 blk 7-8 @1700.00 5-7 blk Olathe 4 blk @1650.00 Cross @200.00 **Emporia COW/CALF PAIRS** Leavenworth 2 blk 5-6 @1650.00 @1435.00 AGE Leavenworth

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ocal youth win wildlife habitat education program contest Abby Dolecheck, Alex

Wildcat District 4-H members Abby Dolecheck, Alex Dolechek, Dayson Elsworth, Raylan Elsworth, Damien Evans, Brian Longan and Philip Longan, recently traveled to the Marais des Cygnes

State Wildlife Area to compete in the Kansas Wildlife Habitat Education Program (WHEP) competition.

This year the Wildcat District had two teams competing in the contest.

A Team and received first place junior team. Elsworth, Raylan Damien Evans, Brian Longton, and Philip Longan were on Wildcat B team and received second place junior team.

Dolecheck, and Dayson

Elsworth were on Wildcat

tion program that gives youth the opportunity to test their wildlife knowledge. The eco-region for this year's contest was the Eastern Deciduous Forest. In preparation for the about wildlife in the Eastern Deciduous Forest, including wildlife terms and concepts, habitat management practices, wildlife damage management, and how to evaluate

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



Pictured back row from left are: Abby Dolecheck, Brian Longan, Raylan Elsworth. Middle row: Dayson Elsworth, Damien Evans. Front: Alex Dolecheck.

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Cattle Empire - May 23rd Wheat Harvest, 4-week series - starts June 6th County Fair - July 4th Ag Finance - August 8th KS State Fair Issue (BOGO Half Price) - August 29th Fall Harvest (4 week series) - starts September Fall Full of Bullz - September 12th **G&G Farm Show Edition - October 31st** Soil Health - November 7th

DEADLINES:

Wichita Farm Show (BOGO Half Price) - Nov. 28th

Cattle Empire - May 17th, before Noon Wheat Harvest - May 31st, before Noon County Fair - June 28th, before Noon Ag Finance - August 8th, before Noon KS State Fair Issue - August 23rd, before Noon Fall Harvest - August 30th, before Noon Fall Full of Bullz - September 6th, before Noon G&G Farm Show Edition - October 25th, before Noon Soil Health - November 1st, before Noon Wichita Farm Show - November 22nd, before Noon

To advertise in these or future special issues, contact your GRASS& GRAIN sales rep:



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CONSIGNMENT AUCT SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023 — 10:00 AM 456 SE HWY. 400 - LEON, KANSAS (Butler Co. Saddle Club)

THIS IS A PARTIAL LIST! Much more expected by sale day, contact us to sell yours! TRACTORS, SKID LDR, COMBINE: Case IH MX 255 6000hrs SLICK!!!; John Deere 5325 w/JD 542 Ldr 4x4 600hrs pallet forks, bucket, spear; John Deere 4430 CHA 8k hrs; Bobcat S300 CHA new motor; Ford 4630 Super clean; John Deere 1050 4x4 w/Ldr & backhoe; Case 770 Trencher; Mahindra 4510 CHA FWA w/Ldr 2500 hrs; AC 185 dsl; IH 1086 CHA new ac compressor; AC 170 dsl; MF 35 new rubber; AC WD 45; AC 170 gas w/Ldr new rubber; Gleaner L3 Combine; AC WD wide front w/brushog; Ford 841 w/ Ldr; Ford 8N runs great. VEHICLES: 2011 Freightliner Cascadia; 2006 Ford F-350 dsl

Butler bale bed; 2000 GMC 7800 Crane truck w/95k; 2008 Ford -350 4x4 V10 5 spd. w/newer bale bed & cake box; 2001 Ford Ranger 4x4 stepside; 1993 Chevy 1T 4x4 big block flatbed; 1986 Ford F800 w/Harsh 350 feed box new scales; 1984 GMC 1T flatbed; 2000 Chevy 2500 4x4 148k; 1991 Toyota PU flatbed; 1991 Pace arrow motor home 45k mi, 2 owner: 2006 GMC 1500 4x4 flat-2009 Chevy 2500 cargo van. **GUNS:** Winchester Big Bore 357 lever action; Savage model 93 22wmr 3x9 scope; Remington 700 6.5 Creed moore; Like new Ruger 10-25 w/scope; Expecting several more Guns, Ammo. EQUIPMENT: Sitrex RT/5200H hay tedder NEW; 2-Samasz KDT 341 3pt disc mower 11' new; 2- Samasz Samba 280 3pt disc mower 9' New; Samasz Samba 160 disc mower new; Samasz hydraswing disc mower new; Case IH

8460 rnd. baler; H&S 10 whl high capacity rake; JD 336 sq. baler clean; Hesston 1340 pull type disc bine; NH BR 780 twine only 10k bales; Vermeer BPX 9000 bale processor; Cannon ball bale bed; Case IH 8465 rnd. baler; IH 430 sq. baler; JD 653 6 row corn; New 8' pull type box blade; Brillion pull type 8' seeder; 3pt 8' Rhino 7 way hyd. blade; Hydra bed bale bed; 3pt log splitter; Case IH 496 28' disc; Brush hog 10' single fold brushog; 2 & 3 btm. plows; 5', 6', 7' Brushogs; post hole diggers; Vermeer 605k monitor & manuals; 12' Krause Disk; King Kutter 6' 3pt disk; Sonico 7' 3t box blade; 3rt disk; Service 7' 3pt box blade; 3pt 50 gal sprayer; New bale trailer w/elec. winch; 8' JD hoe dril; NH 911 swather w/trailer; 10' Ez flow spreader; sev. fuel_tanks, 2pt 6' angle blade; Land Pride 7' brushog; 14' Krause offset disk; 6' Brushog brand cutter; 3pt spread-

er; Rigid pipe threader; stand up 100gal air compressor. CATTLE EQUIP.: 24' freestand-ing panels; 500gal stock tanks; Powder River squeeze chute; port. panels; wire panels; sev. hay rings, sev. feed bunks; sev. cake boxes. TRAILERS: 2019 Haukaus self

loading bale trailer; 2014 Forrest River silver back 32' 3 slides 4 seasons; 2003 Titan gooseneck 20' stock; 2003 Coose 16' gooseneck stock; Mac Lander 16+2 7k axles flatbed; Buck Dandy 14+2 7k axles flatbed; 1993 Gooseneck brand 40' ground load; 1990 42' straight deck gooseneck; gooseneck 16' single axle halftop; 14' dump trailer; 14' single wheel utility trailer; 3 row motorcycle trailer; 14' strailer; 3 row motorcycle trailer; 14' single wheel utility trailer; 3 row motorcycle trailer; 14' strailer; 3 row motorcycle trailer; 15' 16' strailer; 3 row motorcycle trailer; 15' strailer; 15' strailer 6x16 bumper pull stock; goose-neck 20+2 flatbed steel floor; Like new 6x16 bumper pull stock W&W 6x16 stock; 53' semi box trailer; sev. pickup bed trailers; sm. trailer w/air comp.&generator ATV'S, MOWERS & BOATS: 2015 Artic Cat Prowler 500 180hrs; 2010 Polaris Ranger; Kawasaki Brute Force 650; Cushman Truckster; Atric Cat 650V Twin 4 wheeler; 2008 Grasshopper 620T; Cub Cadet RTZL zero turn; Larsen 16' w/rebuilt motor; sev. more boats expected.

SKID LDR ATTACH.: Heavy duty brushog; Stout brand grapple buckets; post hole augers; rock hammers; pallet forks; tree pullers; fork ext.; rototiller; flail mower.

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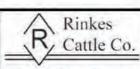
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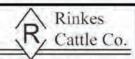


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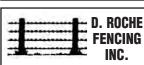
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Cattle Chat: Raising beef sustainably

By Lisa Moser, K-State Research and Extension news service

When making a recipe, the quality of the ingredients and how they are managed in the cooking process can have an impact on the palatability of the final dish.

In much the same way, how beef cattle are raised and how the resources are managed can have a big impact on a beef producer's economic viability, said the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute.

Speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast, the team joined with Kansas Beef Council dietician and director of nutrition Abby Heidari to visit about how different audiences define sustainability.

"For the beef producer, sustainability is tied to resource use and efficiency," said Phillip Lancaster, beef cattle nutritionist. "The more efficiently cattle producers use their resources, the more they can reduce the input costs per unit of production."

Agricultural economist Dustin Pendell added: "Producers need to be able to make a profit to be economically sustainable." Pendell said ways that

cattle producers can help meet that goal of economic sustainability include land use management and reproductive efficiencies, among others.

Heidari said the consumer may view sustainability differently, as some people are interested in eating plant-based foods

and reducing food waste.

"From a consumer perspective, we try to show how cattle can provide protein and micronutrients that are more digestible to humans than a plant-based alternative," Heidari said.

She said that many consumers she engages with are concerned about greenhouse gas emissions.

"The single most impactful thing we can do as consumers to reduce our individual greenhouse gas emissions is to find ways to minimize food waste,' Heidari said.

She said beef cattle are able to help with that goal because they can eat by-products that people cannot, which reduces food waste. This concept is called upcycling.

"Upcycling is when cattle consume nutrients from plants with poor ability to meet human needs and convert those nutrients into beef which is a high-quality protein source," Lancaster said. He explained that be-

cause cattle are ruminants (meaning they have four compartments to their stomach), they are able to consume forages and other food waste by-products from food processing businesses and convert them to a high-quality protein that people can eat. "Some of this food waste

would otherwise go to the landfill and that creates methane," Heidari said.

To hear the full discussion, listen to the Cattle Chat podcast online or through your preferred streaming platform.

House Agriculture Committee advances Rep. Mann's Promoting **Precision Agriculture Act**

The Promoting Precision Agriculture Act led by U.S. Representatives Tracey Mann (KS-01) and Don Davis (NC-01) passed by unanimous consent in the House Agriculture Committee. Originally introduced in March of this year, the legislation would establish a partnership between the federal government and the private sector to create voluntary interconnectivity standards and prioritize the cybersecurity needs for precision agriculture technologies.

"Precision agriculture is a critical tool for agricultural producers as they work tirelessly to feed, fuel, and clothe the world," said Mann. "I am proud to see this bill pass out of committee and grateful for my colleagues' support on this important piece of legislation. Technological advancement has helped producers improve crop yields and make informed management decisions, but new technology brings new challenges. The Promoting Precision Agriculture Act will ensure that producers have a seat at the table when Congress establishes new precision agriculture standards."

Precision agriculture includes the use of robotics, sensors, monitors, drones, etc., to help growers increase efficiency, potentially boosting crop yields while lowering costs. The Promoting Precision Agriculture Act would direct USDA, in consultation with

the National Institute of Standards and Technology to: Support the development of standards, guidelines, and best practices for preci-

sion agriculture.

• Comprehensively address the evolving demands of precision agriculture by requiring the USDA, FCC, and NIST to consider the effects future technologies such as 6G will have on precision agriculture when developing guidance to promote the economies of scale of precision agriculture equipment.

• Prioritize the needs of precision agriculture while protecting it from cyber threats.

4-H youth launch projects to improve pollinator habitat

By Pat Melgares, K-State **Research and Extension** news service

An ambitious group of teenagers have set out on a path to improve pollinator habitat in their communities, while giving a nod to the important role that bees and butterflies play in food production.

Cheri Nelsen, a 4-H youth development agent in K-State Research and Extension's Wildcat District, said the teens are learning how to plan, plant and maintain habitats that attract pollinators.

"Many youth know about pollinators like bees and butterflies, but they don't always know what is needed for attracting and keeping pollinators," Nelsen said.

Earlier this year, Nelsen and Leavenworth County Extension agent Sonya Murphy were awarded a \$15,000 grant from the National 4-H Council and Corteva Agriscience to support community-based pollinator projects.

The group includes youth from the Wildcat

District - which includes Crawford, Labette, Montgomery and Wilson counties in southeast Kansas - and Leavenworth Coun-(northeast Kansas). Nelsen said 17 youth have received initial training for teaching others; each of those youth is charged with teaching an additional 250 youth about pollinator habitats.

National wildlife conservation officials have put recent emphasis on creating habitat that attracts pollinators. As an example, in mid-2022, the iconic monarch butterfly - known for its bright orange and black markings was placed on the endangered list, a result of habitat destruction and climate change, among other reasons.

As they move about, pollinators often choose milkweed to lay eggs.

"Maintaining a healthy habitat is important for pollinators," Nelsen said. In nature, bees, butterflies and other pollinators carry pollen from the male part of a flower (known as

the stamen) to the female part of the same or another flower.

Nelsen adds: "We all need to eat, and pollinators also play a vital role in food production (by pollinating food crops). For myself, I enjoy watching kids learn new things and doing things to help the community."

In Parsons, youth are planting a seven-acre plot to native plants. Nelsen said part of the process is determining what type of pollinator plants need to be included. In Leavenworth Coun-

ty, youth are planning a pollinator garden at the Veteran's Administration hospital. Nelsen said youth

have also taught lessons at Earth Day and in local schools, and are planning events during the upcoming county fair season.

More information on programs offered through the Kansas 4-H program is available online, or at local K-State Research and Extension offices.

Consider ammoniated wheat straw

By James Coover, Crop **Production Agent, Wildcat Extension District**

Hay shortages are still likely to continue this year. Even though we have had some rain recently, the drought last fall and into the early spring has left many fields with weak and slowly recovering grass stands. This has been true for both fescue and native fields. Many ranchers don't want to be caught like we were last year with short hay supplies, and many are making plans to buffer their hay reserves this year.

Between the fescue hay baled here shortly, and the native baled in July; there is the possibility of baling wheat straw in June. Wheat straw is not good forage in its unmodified form. Wheat straw is about 40% cellulose, 40% hemicellulose, and 15% lignin. The cellulose and some of the hemicellulose is what is digestible by cattle, but the lignin is what keeps it all together. Hay has less lignin, usually less than 10%, while wood has more, usually over 25%. Wheat straw is somewhere in between hay and wood in structure content. Straw also has 11 pounds of nitrogen, three pounds of phosphorus, 15 pounds of potassium, and two pounds of sulfur per dry matter ton and a wheat harvest can leave up to 2.5 tons of dry straw per acre. This year the wheat is shorter than usual, but vields could be slightly over 1.5 tons of dry matter, or around three bales per acre.

The only way to turn wheat straw into forage is to undergo a process of ammonization to break down the lignin and hemicellulose structures. This increases the digestibility, and the ammonia incorporated into the straw can act like a protein source for livestock. Unmodified wheat straw has around

3.5% protein and is 40%digestible. After ammonization, it has around 6.5% effective protein and is 50% digestible. This is not a huge improvement but puts it in line with fescue hav that was baled a little too late.

It is important to keep straw bales from being rained on before being ammoniated. The straw can be baled anywhere from 10%-30% moisture, though anything above 20% is a risk of molding before ammoniating. However, the moisture needs to be even throughout the bale. Having wet spots on the top or bottom of the bale means the ammonia will not work its way through the bale. The ammonia combines with the water in the bale to form ammonia hydroxide. This powerful alkaline compound breaks down cellulose and lignin in the bale.

The most common method is stacking the bales in a big pyramid on top of a perforated pipe. The pyramid is covered in a sheet of plastic with the edges covered in gravel or dirt to create a sealed chamber. Anhydrous ammonia is gassed into the perforated pipe and into the covered bales. Once sealed, the conversion process takes between two weeks to two months, depending on temperature. The bales also need some time to air out after uncovering. Good diagrams, pub-

lications, and YouTube demonstrations can be found online to show how it can be done. One word of advice from those who have experience in ammoniating bales is to use thicker plastic, especially for sharp soybean stubble. Also, go slowly when adding the ammonia. This will be a five or six-hour process. Some things you need to know before getting started are how much the bales weigh and what

is the approximate moisture content. Bales are ammoniated from 1.5%-3% on a dry matter (DM) basis. At 3%, that is 60 pounds ammonia per DM ton.

The process is going to e done in batches, and since the straw needs to be held in a hay barn before ammoniated, somewhere near the hay barn is going to be ideal. This all can be done by using plastic silage bale wrap and treating individual bales, but it requires a regulator to measure out the 15-30 pounds of ammonia at a time.

Caution: anhydrous ammonia is dangerous to work with. It sucks all the moisture from anything it touches, including your skin or your lungs. Wear protective equipment and follow safety guidelines. The cost of ammoniat-

ing wheat straw will be around \$50 to \$70 per bale. It is about \$20 to \$40 in ammonia cost and \$15 in fuel, tubing, and plastic cost. The cost of baling straw with net wrap is around \$20 per bale. The around-\$15 of fertilizer within the straw nutrients could be an expense depending on the situation. Of course, this is all assuming no labor cost.

If you are counting your hav before it's baled, consider the possibility of ammoniated wheat straw in your forage mix. It is a little more time consuming and requires some extra costs, but it could be worth it in years of less forage. There are two good publications about this topic from Nebraska and Oklahoma Extension. Kansas State University Beef Systems Specialist, Justin Waggoner has a great video resource on You-Tube as well.

For more information, please contact James Coover, Crop Production Agent, at jcoover@ksu.edu or (620) 724-8233.

Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report demand remains good. prices remained steady, trade activity remains slow. The current outlook of the 2023 hay crop remains bleak. Although some areas have received rain which helped green things up, most places report little precipitation, and all crops are going backward. Even the irrigated alfalfa is short due to cool weather and dry conditions. New crop pricing is very slow to come in and have been hearsay versus actual contracted trades. It should be no surprise, however, that pricing is expected to start off

ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 2023 * 6:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: St. Joseph Catholic Church Hall, 8965 Flush Road, ST. GEORGE, KANSAS

Subject Address: 12410 Loux Road, Westmoreland, KS 66549



TRACT 1: Beautiful 23+/- acre building site with spectacular views TRACT 2: Another beautiful

23+/-acre building site. TRACT 3: This 4-bedroom 3-bathroom home is situated on a peaceful country setting of 15+/- acres and multiple outbuildings. The property is in great condition and has been well-maintained, with a new roof and rural water system The home also features a detached 2-car garage and

TRACT 4: 33+/- acres of primarily farm ground but has building potential. Please note: if this parcel sells as an individual tract the Seller will retain the

a full basement.

use of the 3 barns via a predetermined lease. This is only applicable if this sells as a Tract.

TRACT 5: 10+/- acres – perfect for a house and shop or barn. TRACT 6: 47+/- acres of recreational paradise!

TRACT 7: Tracts 1-6 Combined. 151 acres.

*(The //// lines on the map denote where a house would have to be built due to the County ¼-1/4 rule. If all the tracts sell as presented. SELLER: THOMAS C. & BETTY J. DUNCAN TRUST

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sales AS-IS, WHERE-IS. 10% nonrefundable down payment required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close prior to June 23, 2023. Successful Bidder needs bank letter or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy will be equally split between Buyer & Seller. Seller to pay for all necessary surveys.

1% Buyer Agency compensation is being offered to licensed Buyer's Agents with the stipulation they register their Buyers by 5:00pm May 2, 2023, and attend the auction.

The ground is leased for livestock and farming until December 1, 2023 and the haybarns on Tract 4 are leased until July 1, 2024. Leasee is happy to work with new owners wanting to start the building process.

Check us out on Facebook & Online for more info www.kscrossroads.com www.facebook.com/KScrossroadsauctions



Cows:

Bred:

Bulls:

Wilsey

Wilsey

Wilsey

Lincolnville

Pairs - 14:

Herington

– COWS / HFRTTS / BULLS —

Weight

1518

HEAD

6 blk

8 bwf

5 bw

1215-1775

1465-1479

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Ramona

Lincolnville

HEIFERS

Herington

Herington

Herington

CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 12:00 PM

Results for May 10, 2023

Price Range

\$90.00-\$97.00

\$1430.00

PRICE

\$243.00

\$239.00

\$235.00

\$200.00

Manager: Tracy Ediger, 785-366-6645 * Barn Phone: 785-258-2205

Seth Bartel, 620-382-7041 • Tate Becker, 785-258-4165

Dave Bures, 402-766-3743 • Tim Wildman, 785-366-6152

KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m. • www.HeringtonLivestock.com

\$1585-\$1600.00

1075-2015 \$110.50-\$120.00

WEIGHT

541

546

at current prices if not bump up a bit. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for May 2nd, a 1-category improvement was made to southwestern Kansas due to recent rainfall. However, extreme and exceptional drought (D3-D4) is expected to continue across much of western and central Kansas. Wichita has only received 0.72 inches of precipitation from March 1 to April 30, which made it the second-driest March and April on record and the driest since 1936. The categorical percent area for Abnormally dry conditions (D0) remained near 7%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to near 8%, severe drought (D2) increased to near 12%, extreme drought (D3) increased to 23.5%, and exceptional drought (D4) decreased to near 40%.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, supreme small squares 14.00-15.00/bale. Dairy, 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow 300.00-315.00. Grinding alfalfa, large rounds, 295.00-300.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 305.00-315.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies 340.00-350.00. Alfalfa/grass hay mix ground and delivered 310.00-320.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem: 150.00-160.00. Corn stalks: none reported. The week of 4/30-5/6, 4,704.25T of grinding alfalfa and 550T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered, and alfalfa pellets steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 325.00/ton. Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, 295.00-305.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 290.00-300.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's 300.00-310.00 delivered. Alfalfa ground and delivered 320.00-330.00; Alfalfa/Soybean: ground and delivered 300.00-315.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 325.00-335.00, 17 pct protein 345.00-350.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 395.00-400.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, large rounds none reported. Sudan: large round none reported. Corn stalks: none reported. The week of 4/30-5/6, 6,604.5T of grinding alfalfa and 0T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, 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. Fair/ good grinding alfalfa, large rounds none reported, large square 3x4 265.00-275.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small

squares 160.00-165.00, good 3x4 squares 160.00-170.00, large round 140.00-150.00. Brome, large square 180.00-200.00 delivered. Corn stalks: large round 120.00-130.00 delivered. The week of 4/30-5/6, 1,049T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa and grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares 300.00-320.00. 3x3 squares 305.00-320.00 delivered. Dairy. Premium/ Supreme 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 295.00-300.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large square 3x4's 295.00-310.00. Milo stalks, none reported.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered and bluestem grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV; Horse hay, premium small squares, 12.50-13.50/bale, 3x4's 290.00-300.00; Stock Cow 3x4's 230.00-240.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds 235.00-245.00, large square 3x4's 280.00-290.00 delivered; Alfalfa ground and delivered 275.00-300.00; Alfalfa/Prairie grass mix ground and delivered 270.00-275.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares none reported, large 3x4 squares 150.00-160.00, good large rounds 150.00-160.00. Brome: small squares none reported, large square 3x4's, none reported, large rounds, 130.00-150.00. Sudan: large round 130.00-150.00. Wheat straw: small squares none reported, large rounds none reported, large squares 120.00-130.00. Corn stalks: large squares 135.00-145.00 delivered. The week of 4/30-5/6, 1,020T of grinding alfalfa and 150T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

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

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales. *CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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

Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas, Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709.

March pork exports largest in nearly two years; beef exports show signs of rebound

March exports of U.S. pork were the largest since May 2021, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). While below last year's high volume, March beef exports were the largest since October.

Mexico is the pacesetter, but pork exports strengthen in several re-

March pork exports totaled 260,195 metric tons (mt), up 17% year-over-

876

899

922

907

520

620

918

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS

MAY 17, 2023

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

118 mix

60 blk

60 mix

57 blk

8 blk

7 blk

65 mix

170 mostly blk hfrs, Native, 800-900#

\$194.25

\$191.00

\$188.50

\$187.50

\$197.00

\$186.00

\$169.00

year and the ninth largest volume on record. Export value was also ninth largest at \$724 million, up 18% from a year ago. These results capped a strong first quarter for U.S. pork as exports reached 716,691 mt, up 14% from a year ago, valued at \$1.96 billion (up 15%).

For Mexico, March pork exports were the second largest on record, while shipments to the Dominican Republic and Malaysia were record-large. Exports also increased to South Korea, Japan, China/Hong Kong, the Philippines, Australia and Taiwan.

"It's great to see U.S. pork exports continue to expand in many of our Western Hemisphere markets, but there is also notable momentum in the Asia Pacific," said USMEF president and CEO Dan Halstrom. "With consum-



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er activity in the region rebounding toward pre-COVID levels and U.S. pork very competitively priced compared to European product, 2023 holds excellent potential for broad-based growth."

Beef exports improving after slow start to the year Beef exports totaled

120,495 mt in March, down 5% from a year ago. Export value fell 17% to \$892.6 million, but both volume and value were the highest in five months. Through the first quarter, beef exports were down 8% year-overyear to 326,494 mt, valued at \$2.35 billion (down 22%).

March beef exports to Mexico were well above last year, while export growth to the Caribbean was highlighted by a record month for the Dominican Republic. Exports also increased year-over-year to the Philippines, while beef variety meat demand strengthened in South Africa and Peru. March exports to South Korea were below last year but were the largest in ten months.

while exports to China/ Hong Kong were the largest since October.

"U.S. beef exports faced considerable headwinds late last year and at the beginning of 2023, but the March results show some encouraging trends," Halstrom said. "Most Asian markets showed renewed momentum in March, while exports continued to trend higher to Mexico, the Caribbean and South Africa."

March lamb export volume lower, but value increases

March exports of U.S. lamb muscle cuts totaled 218 mt, down 5% from a year ago, but export value still climbed 11% higher to \$1.4 million. First quarter exports increased 35% to 664 mt, valued at \$3.7 million (up 23%). First quarter lamb exports to Mexico were the largest since 2017, while exports also increased to the Netherlands Antilles, the Bahamas, Guatemala and Taiwan

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

Results for May 10th, 2023 **STEERS** 211.75 3 542 259.00 776 186.00 255.00 439 8 2 503 239.00 **TOP BUTCHER COW:** 8 669 231.00 \$102.00 @ 1,755 LBS. 65 817 211.75 63 853 208.75 **TOP BUTCHER BULL:** 49 922 196.10 \$120.50 @ 1,915 LBS. **HEIFERS** BRED COWS: \$1,110-\$1,675 3 430 244.00 16 553 228.00 PAIRS: \$1,200-\$1,450

Watch online with cattleusa.com (Tab J.C. Livestock Sales)

Must register to bid.

CLAY CENTER IVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from May 9th, 2023

Á	4	416	260.00	
i	7	484	249.00	TOP BUTCHER COW:
1	4	544	243.00	\$102.00 @ 1,745 LBS.
1	6	608	230.00	
l	5	717	192.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL:
Ì				\$130.50 @ 2,305 LBS.
I		HEIFER	RS:	
ł	24	478	232.50	BRED COWS:
J	26	551	232.50	\$800-\$1,460
Ì	10	604	210.00	
1	8	802	170.50	PAIRS: \$1,335-\$2,175

SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE:

May 30th - No Sale @ Clay Center

May 31st - Sale @ Junction City

June 3rd - Sheep & Goat Sale @ Clay Center

June 6th - Sale @ Clay Center

June 7th - No Sale @ Junction City June 13th - No Sale @ Clay Center

June 14th - Sale @ Junction City

June 20th - Sale @ Junction City

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you. JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471 Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

June 21st - No Sale @ Clay Center June 27th - Sale @ Clay Center June 28th - No Sale @ Junction City

STEERS:

July 1st - Sheep & Goat Sale @ Clay Center

July 4th - No Sale @ Clay Center

July 5th - *Pending Sale* @ Junction City

July 11th - Back to Reg Sale Schedule @ Clay

July 12th - Back to Reg Sale Schedule @ J.C.

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566 **Clay Center Field Representatives:** Tom Koch, 785-243-5124, Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

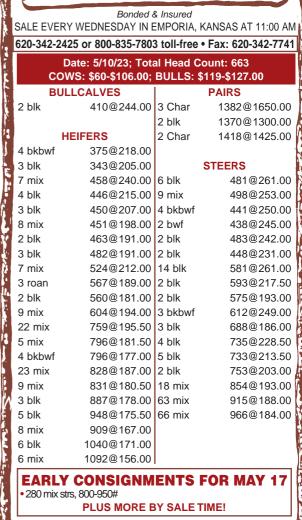
Radio Market KFRM 550 Tues. & Wed 8:00 am KARL LANGVARDT Cell: 785-499-2945

MITCH LANGVARDT

Cell: 785-761-5814

LYNN LANGVARDT Cell: 785-761-5813

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THERE WILL BE NO SALE HELD ON:

MAY 31 (Memorial Day) JUNE 7 • JULY 5 (Independence Day)

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To see more consignments go to: emporialivestock.com

Marshall introduces bipartisan bill to support livestock producers Sen. Roger Marshall remarket access. Sen. Roger Marshall remarket access. rectly from my butcher, my producer. "The DIRECT rect-to-consumer options spection Service (FSIS) to

cently introduced bipartisan legislation with Sen. Peter Welch (D-VT) that would give livestock and poultry producers greater access to consumers nationwide. Right now, meat and poultry cannot be sold across state lines unless it was processed at a USDA inspected facility. The Direct Interstate Retail Exemption for Certain Transaction Act (DIRECT) creates a narrow exemption to allow small producers and butchers more flexibility for interstate sales without compromising food safety nor jeopardizing international trade

"During the pandemic. we saw first-hand the resiliency challenges of our

food sector - millions of people stopped going to restaurants and started looking to cattle producers to source their beef directly from the farm. Unfortunately, the number of USDA-inspected facilities needed to meet consumer demand was lacking.' Marshall said. "The DI-RECT Act creates a small and simple exemption to allow state-inspected butchers to sell meat and poultry online directly to a household consumer. If Kansans can buy meat di-KLA participates in farm bill

discussions across the state

KLA participated in 2023 Farm Bill discussions recently held across the state.

U.S. Sen. Roger Marshall and Ranking Member of the U.S. Senate Committee on

Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry John Boozman of Arkansas hosted roundta-

bles in Kansas City and Manhattan April 28. During these two sessions, KLA staff

highlighted the importance of conservation and risk management programing and

preventing cattle marketing from becoming part of the Farm Bill. Conversations

also focused on further strengthening foreign animal disease preparedness efforts

and public-private research partnerships to ensure a secure national food supply.

Additionally, stakeholders discussed the importance of animal health research,

and Ag Listening Session hosted by U.S. Rep. Tracey Mann and U.S. House Commit-

tee on Agriculture Chairman G.T. Thompson. At the event, held in Saline County,

Tiffany highlighted key Farm Bill priorities for KLA. He asked for help in keeping

cattle marketing mandates out of the Farm Bill discussion and for support of con-

servation, risk management and rural broadband programs. Tiffany also highlight-

ed the importance of disaster programs for ranchers still in the midst of extreme

On May 1, KLA president Shawn Tiffany of Herington attended the Kansas Food

butcher should be able to sell their meat to consumers out-of-state as well."

"Our small farms face profound challenges every day. The DIRECT Act will help small meat and poultry producers find new markets and keep their businesses thriving," said Welch. "I'm glad to partner with Sen. Marshall on this bipartisan legislation.'

"American consumers are buying beef in new ways, whether it is directly from local farms and ranches or online through e-commerce," said NCBA president-elect

Act allows smaller processors to sell beef in different and innovative ways, supporting cattle producers while also ensuring the safety of our product. NCBA is proud to support the DIRECT Act and we thank Sens. Marshall and Welch for their efforts to strengthen the cattle and beef industry."

"The COVID-19 pandemic highlighted the need for improvements to America's robust food supply chain. We appreciate Senators Marshall and Welch for their work on the DIRECT Act, which will provide America's families with more options in where they buy their meat while creating new opportunities for farmers and ranchers to reach new customers," said Zippy Duvall, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"KLA applauds Sen. Marshall's and Sen. Welch's support of livestock producers with introduction of the DIRECT Act," said KLA chief executive officer Matt Teagarden. "Kansas producers have an opportunity to market their high-quality beef directly to consumers, but many lack access to federally inspected meat plants. The DIRECT Act would offer new difor producers by allowing interstate sales of state inspected meat, while keeping protections in place to remain in compliance with current trade agreements."

"Like many states, Kansas has a strong meat inspection program with standards at least equal to federal requirements. The DIRECT Act would recognize this by allowing state-inspected processors to sell their products directly to consumers across state lines. This bill will open up new opportunities for producers and offer new variety to consumers all while ensuring food safety remains the first priority," said Joe Newland, Kansas Farm Bureau president.

"Our members support every effort to create new markets for pork products while supporting local businesses," said Tim Stroda, president-CEO of the Kansas Pork Association. "We appreciate Sen. Marshall's and Sen. Welch's support of our industry's efforts to create additional choices for consumers that happen to live across state

Background:

lines.'

• Many states, like Vermont and Kansas, have State Meat and Poultry Inspection (MPI) programs approved of "at least equal to" standards set under the Federal Meat Inspection Act (FMIA) and Poultry Products Inspection Act (PPIA).

• These programs are overseen through audits by USDA - Food Safety Inensure there are not food safety concerns.

State inspection is often less expensive and preferable to very small processors.

MPI programs require food safety plans (HACCP) and, similar to federally inspected processors, have inspectors

• The DIRECT Act would amend the retail exemption under the FMIA and PPIA to allow processors, butchers or other retailers to sell normal retail quantities (300 lbs. of beef, 100 lbs. of pork, 27.5 lbs. of lamb) of MPI State Inspected Meat online to consumers across state

• The DIRECT Act will allow new direct to consumer options for producers, processors and small meat markets.

• Because DIRECT Act sales are in e-commerce. sales are traceable and could easily be recalled.

· The DIRECT Act allows retail sales to consumers, minimizing the risk for further processing in export, keeping our equivalency agreements with trading partners in-

• The DIRECT Act will allow states operating under the CIS system to ship and label as they are currently.

• The DIRECT Act explicitly prohibits the export of MPI product.

 The DIRECT Act does NOT allow custom exempt processers to ship meat in interstate commerce.

Every Thursday at 12 Noon

1180 US Hwy. 77, P.O. Box 67,

Marysville, KS 66508

COW/CALF

PAIRS: \$2100-\$1500 HEIFERS PAIRS:

N/T BRED COWS:

HFRTS:

MU Extension biosecurity trailer demonstrates Danish entry system

developed by Universitv of Missouri Extension shows how poultry, swine and all livestock producers can implement a Danish entry system, a cost-effective way to reduce the transmission of pathogens when showering in and out is impractical or unavailable.

drought conditions.

regulatory issues and workforce shortages.

With the Danish entry system, the trailer has designated "clean" and "dirty" areas split by a "line of separation." Before entering the animal area, individuals first enter the "dirty" side of the entry system, where they remove their outer clothing and footwear and disinfect their hands. They then move to the "clean" side and put on clean protective boots and coveralls before going to the animal production area.

"The reason it's a trailer is we wanted to move it around the state to demonstrate the concept," said Teng Lim, extension professor of agriculture systems technology. Lim obtained several USDA grants to develop the trailer. "The idea is that you can use a small footprint. A stand-alone or simple add-on structure can be made to intercept normal traffic with a clear line of separation between dirty and clean zones as people enter the farms."

Operations can modify an existing facility or, for example, add a shed as small as five by nine feet for the system.

"We're trying to find the right setup for different farms," Lim said. "A lot of the time, resources and space are limited, and that's why we want farmers to have the flexibility."

The trailer will be used across the state at events like the Missouri Swine Institute, Missouri State Fair and FFA events to demonstrate the Danish entry technique and encourage farmers to adopt the practice to improve biosecurity.

Cory Bromfield, assistant Extension professor of swine production medicine, said biosecurity on farms is important, but sometimes the price tag looks too big for produc-

"With African swine fever (ASF) in our neighborhood, globally speaking, I would argue that no cost is too high for the industry; while at the same time, individual producers won't be able to shoulder that burden," Bromfield said. "The biosecurity trailer helps to highlight how producers can reap benefits of biosecurity within their bud-

During the 2001 U.K. foot-and-mouth disease outbreak, farms with biosecurity plans were five times less likely to get the disease than farms without biosecurity plans.

"If ASF makes it to the U.S., farms with biosecurity plans, including entry of personnel, are going to be more likely to keep the disease off their farm and have pigs to sell," Bromfield said. "Every producer should consider a secure food supply plan based on their species of interest (dairy, pork, beef,

sheep/wool and poultry)." In 2014 and 2015, when avian influenza came to the U.S., MU Extension helped state and federal authorities deal with the emergency, including disposal of the carcasses.

"Beyond educational Extension efforts, the university is working to secure funding to study alternative methods to showering in and out and their effectiveness," Lim said. "Avian influenza is still with us but, hopefully, it's going away. But that grabbed a lot of peoples'

attention, and they started asking 'How can we improve our biosecurity?"

The biosecurity trailer is on display at MU Extension Animal Disease Outbreak Prevention workshops this spring where smaller producers, environmental managers, agency personnel and veterinarians learn the latest prevention methods.

Lim called them "very resourceful people who will go back and work with a whole bunch of their producers."

Grants from the USDA Extension Risk Management Education and National Animal Disease Preparedness and Response Program supported development of the biosecurity trailer.



600-700#

800-900#

900-1000#

Jim Dalinghaus

Baileyville, KS

Trevor Lundberg

785-770-2271

4 blk@536# \$264.00 2 blk@630# \$243.00 10 mix@839# \$193.00 HEIFERS \$230.00-\$208.00 \$215.25-\$200.00 \$195.00-\$182.00

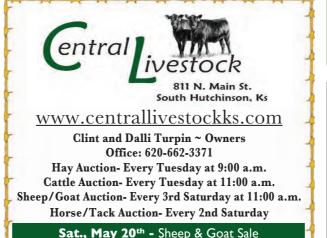
COWS-HIGH YIELDING: \$110-\$89 **COWS-LGT** 10 blk@527# \$230.00 WT & LOW YIELDING: 48 blk@595# \$223.00 \$80-\$65 BULLS: 80 blk@682# \$215.25 \$180.00-\$170.00 67 xbred@755# \$192.50 \$122-\$95 FIELDMEN **Jeff Cook**

STEERS

Dave Bures, Auctioneer 785-564-2173 Hanover, KS Odell, Nebraska **Taylor Schotte** 785-268-0430

Marysville, KS

Greg Anderson 785-747-8170 Waterville, KS Bill Keesecker 785-410-6117 Washington, KS



Tues., May 23rd - Calf/Yearling Special Tues., May 30th - NO SALES **ALL WEIGH COWS & BULLS SELL AT THE END**



MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, MAY 9, 2023 **RECEIPTS: 1801 CATTLE** FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE: WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM

STARTING TIME: 11:00 AM*

	STEERS	S	
3 blk	Clay Center 4		
23 blk	Atchison 4		
10 blk	Cummings 4		
7 blk	Lancaster 4		
35 blk	Atchison 4		
	Sabetha 5		
	Lancaster 5		
19 blk	Cummings 5		
20 blk	Effingham5		
12 blk	Home 5		
	Home 6		
	Onaga 6		
		01@23	
6 blk		13@22	
	Robinson 4		
13 blk		03@20	
	Effingham 7		
5 DIK red	Winchester 7 HEIFER		35.00
2 blk	Cummings 3		75.00

8 blk 8 blk 9 blk 6 blk 19 blk 14 mix 9 blk 10 mix

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137 Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-336-1622 Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-683-5485 Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417 Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225 Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419 Mark Servaes, Atchison, Field Rep. • 816-390-2549 Barn Phone • 785-364-4114

WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at "Imaauctions.com

Rushville,MO 399@255.00 Cummings 503@249.00 24 blk Effingham521@241.00 11 blk bwf Sabetha 417@240.00 Lancaster 515@238.00 15 blk Sabetha 522@238.00 7 blk bwfClay Center 493@232.00 Lancaster 457@232.00 Seneca 541@230.00 17 blk bwf Effingham 632 @ 224.50 Home 586@224.00 Horton 546@220.00 10 blk bwf Onaga 598@215.00 12 blk Effingham697@205.00 Seneca 623@187.00 Hoyt 785@186.50 Seneca 784@185.50 Mayetta 818@177.00 5 blk char Seneca 910@168.00

VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb. THURSDAY, MAY 18, 2023 Special Bred Fall Calf & Yearling Sale

Expecting 4000 hd S.T. 12:00 Noon 550-725# 217 .Ang (125s-92h) lots of power!...... ...LB Haase & Sons

200 .Ang NI 40 yrs of hi-end genes (Connealy	genes) 625-750#	Littrel C.C. Inc
220 .blk, blk-x	500-650#	Lazy Trails
140 .rd Ang NI like the look	400-525#	McLeod Rn
150 .blk & Ang NI like the kind	450-550#	Dave & Dan Shoemaker
85blk & Ang NI Raven & Risse genes	475-600#	Veldon Thayer
85blk & Ang Fuoss genes, good look	475-650#	Russ & Dee Foster
55 Ang & blk NI hfr not topped- Littau genes	500-600#	Randy & Justin Klein
48blk (3 rd) (37s-31h)	450-600#	Tara & Dustin Bryant
47rd-x & char-x (23s-24h) NI	600#	Rocking Arrow
30Ang strs NI		
36blk, few rd NI	400-500#	Ries Cattle Co
40Ang NI non-weaned	500-600#	Leo Goss
38blk, bwf non-weaned	550-600#	Duane & Bev Tate
Feeders: expecting 2000 hd		
600blk, rd & x-bred (120) NI		
300 .Ang & blk strs NI grass eligible Gardiner	genetics 525-725#.	Jim & Cheryl O'Brien
130 .Ang strs NI good disp, thin (hair), 1 ld @8	800# 650-800#	Cory Rust
190 .rd & blk strs NI May born CRA age & sou		
190 .blk (90) & rd (95) strs NI hay only- no gra		
85blk strs NI		
60rwf & bwf strs NI		
108 .blk (3 bwf) hfrs		
100 .blk hfrs NI top of blks- hay and/or grass o	nly575-600#	A Thousand Hills
100 .blk hfrs HI grass only	475-650#	Flying Diamond Rn
87blk hfrs NI thin, young, good	550-600#	Harms Cattle Co
40blk & Ang hfrs NI green	400#	Bill Barner

Plus more from DLJ, Vackiner, Crowe View our special sales online @ cattleusa.com Office: 402-376-3611

Greg Arendt, Mgr., C: 402-376-4701 Brogan Arendt, Fieldman, C: 402-389-0281

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..500-600# ..

Josh Mueller Owner/Barn Manager (316) 680-9680 Seth Greenwood Asst. Barn Manager/Fieldman (620) 583-3338 **Kyle Criger** Fieldman

Van Schmidt Auctioneer/Fieldman (620) 345-6879 Charly Cummings
Auctioneer/Fieldman (620) 496-7108 **Brandon Fredrick** Fieldman (620) 204-0841

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159 2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 5-11-23. 800 head

300-400 lb. steers, \$260-\$295; heifers, \$227-\$246; 400-500 lb. steers, \$241-\$277; heifers, \$208-\$242; 500-600 lb. steers, \$235-\$278; heifers, \$191-\$223; 600-700 lb. steers, \$190-\$222; heifers, \$180-\$201; 700-800 lb. steers, \$191-\$208; heifers, \$171-\$185.50. Trend on Calves: Fully steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough to test the market. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$92-\$112; Avg. dressing cows \$85-\$92; Low dressing cows \$60-\$84. Stock Cows: Cow/Calf Pairs: \$1600-\$2825. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$106-\$122.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: \$2-\$4 higher. Some Highlights Include:

	Next Sale: Thursday. May 18			
35 mix	773@185.50			
6 blk	745@183.00	5 blk	816@198.00	
11 blk	650@199.00	6 blk	702@208.00	
14 mix	616@191.00	4 blk	595@241.00	
4 mix	544@217.00			
2 blk	483@242.00	11 blk	516@269.00	
8 blk	454@221.00	7 blk	424@277.00	
3 rwf	315@246.00	4 blk	369@295.00	
ll .	HEIFERS		SIEEKS	

• 10 bwf fall bred heifers, bred to registered Angus bulls to start calving Sept. 15th

15 blk & bwf running age fall bred cows, bred to registered Angus

GO TO OUR WEBSITE FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES WWW.ELDORADOLIVESTOCK.COM

We welcome your consignments! If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212 **Check our website & Facebook for updated**

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

(620) 330-3300

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high of 81°,

humidity of 41%. East northeast wind 6 to 9

mph. The record high for today is 92° set in

2012. Expect mostly clear skies tonight

with a slight chance of showers, overnigh

Last Week's Almanac

94/65

86/59

79/61

84/61

Departure

Normals

73/48

74/49

74/49

74/49

Thursday

0.00

0.17

0.00

2.23"

0.00

0.13

2.68

Sunrise

6:11 a.m.

6:10 a.m.

6:09 a.m.

6:08 a.m

6:08 a.m.

May 17, 1983 - A golfer, playing the Fox Mendows Course Date Degree Days

Tenn., was struck by a bolt of lightning that 5/5

Weather History

went through his neck and down his spine, came out a 5/6

Grassroots cattle feeding and carcass knowledge

"We would all love to identify that one bull that does it all — easy birth weight, his cattle all grow. and they all grade well and feed well," says Lee Mayo, general manager of HRC Feed Yards, Scott City. "The only way to get

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY

Partly Cloudy High: 81 Low: 57

THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy High: 85 Low: 62

FRIDAY

Few Showers High: 84 Low; 59

SATURDAY

High: 82 Low: 60

SUNDAY

Sunny High: 81 Low: 56

MONDAY

High: 76 Low: 53

TUESDAY

High: 77 Low: 52

Local UV Index

0-2 3 4 5 0 7 8 9 10 11+

25%

Grass & Grain Weather Report

to identify that bull is by testing the genetics. That's what these programs are

Mayo refers to the American Hereford Association (AHA) Hereford Feedout Program and the National

the information needed Junior Hereford Association Fed Steer Shootout. Both provide Hereford breeders and commercial users of Hereford genetics the opportunity to send a few head or entire pens to feed at HRC Feed Yards. They learn more about the

May 17, 2023

80/56

Wamego

81/57

Council Grove 79/57

Today's Local Outlook

80/56

3

ZHY

Manhattan

81/57

Junction City

6:46 p.m.

7:55 p.m.

9:04 p.m.

10:10 p.m.

Next Day

20 32

Growing Degree Days

5/10

22

80/56

81/57

5:00 a.m.

5:27 a.m.

5:58 a.m.

6:34 a.m.

7:18 a.m.

8:08 a.m.

Washington

77/59

81/56

10

Abilene

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

8:34 p.m

8:35 p.m.

8:36 p.m.

8:38 p.m.

8:39 p.m.

Clay Center

Blue Rapids

cattle feeding and beef across the yards were so packing sectors while collecting performance data from their cattle.

"As a registered breeder, we just needed to do it, and all of the stars aligned this year," explains first-year participant Matt Beery of Beery Land and Livestock (BLL). Vida, Mont. "We're hoping to bring this information back to our bull customers and say, 'Here's how your bulls' younger brothers do in the feedlot and as carcasses."

The BLL program includes both seedstock and commercial herds. Beerv sent 54 straightbred Hereford steers and 52 red baldy steers to feed and evaluate. While also a marketing decision, more than anything, he says it is the chance to see how his cattle perform in the feedlot and on the rail, in order to improve his program and to help the Hereford breed.

Currently, 94 participants from 22 states are feeding more than 1.400 head of Hereford and Hereford-influenced feeder cattle at HRC Feed Yards.

Hands-on learning

Beery took advantage of the annual Fed Steer Shootout field day April 15 to visit HRC and see his

"I wish more people could see this side of the business and understand it. I wish I could have had 50 of my commercial producers with me that day," Beery says. "When I showed up, all of the cattle

clean and so well taken care of. I was so happy to see what Lee is doing. It's just a win-win for us, for the breed and all of the way through."

Mayo and his crew welcomed more than 100 participants and guests to the field day, which included intensive informational and hands-on educational sessions.

- A talented team from Cargill Protein North America led producers through rotations including a carcass cutout demonstration, along with focuses on beef quality and consistency, carcass defects and cattle hide value points.
- Corbin Stevens, DVM, HRC Feed Yards consulting veterinarian, performed necropsies and showed participants the difference between healthy bovine lungs and those scarred by respiratory infection.
- AHA staff led participants through the ins and outs of live market cattle evaluation including estimating grade and vield to arrive at value differentiations.
- Kevin Good, CattleFax vice president of industry relations, provided an overview of current cattle markets and the drivers behind them.
- Gregg Barfield, BlockTrust Network and Mike John, MFA Health Track manager, introduced a new information sharing system fueled by blockchain technology.

tinues to strengthen the overall program," says Trey Befort AHA director of commercial programs. "Our hands-on approach to education brings a lot of value to the experience. Once program participants also come to the field day, everything comes full cir-

cle for them." "I am so happy the association is providing a program like this, doing something to get some numbers back that we can take to the commercial industry," Beery says. "Lee Mayo also deserves a great deal of thanks for providing this opportunity."

Tracing value

Current participants are also the first, on a voluntary basis, to be part of a collaborative pilot program testing the efficacy of blockchain technology to share data from pasture through the packing house. AHA, HRC, Block-Trust Network and National Beef LLC are partners in the project.

"You have more value points associated with the genetics of these cattle on feed than I've ever seen. I don't think I've ever seen a feeding trial of this size with this much complete data attached to it," explained Mike John, manager of MFA Health Track. He and Gregg Barfield, president of BlockTrust Network developed the system being tested.

"This opportunity you have with the genetic data, the growth data and carcass data is very rare. It's an amazing opportunity for you to get some really important feedback to your genetic programs," John told the crowd.

Mayo summed up the many opportunities at the outset

"Everyone, every day can produce the champion beef animal. That's a Prime Yield Grade 1. Evervone has a shot at being a champion every day," Mayo says. "There aren't many of those champions in the country today, but that should be the goal. How do we get there? And how do we create that animal where its mother still does a good job on grass, vet her calf converts well. gains well and performs well in the feedvard and then does that on the rail. That's the idea, and we're all striving for it."





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GRASS

845 @ 134.00

1000 @ 133.00

1003 @ 131.00

1160 @ 129.00

2 blk cows

1 bwf cow

2 blk cows

3 wf cows

1 blk cow

2 blk cows

1 red cow

1 blk cow

1 blk cow



Or Buy

Cattle

738 @ 210.00

633 @ 208.00

640 @ 208.00

568 @ 206.00

906 @ 192.50

862 @ 191.50

748 @ 191.00

By Auction

3 blk hfrts

2 red hfrts

1 blk hfrt

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM



We sold 1358 cattle May 9. Steer & heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers & heifers were steady. Cows & bulls sold steady to higher.

410 @ 275.00 2 blk strs

7 blk strs

-	C	470 @ 070 00	
ı	5 blk strs	473 @ 270.00	2 blk sts
ı	4 blk strs	401 @ 262.00	2 wf strs
ı	3 blk bulls	365 @ 261.00	57 blk/bwf strs
ı	9 x-bred strs	409 @ 260.00	66 blk/red strs
ı	1 blk str	335 @ 256.00	12 blk/red strs
ı	1 blk str	410 @ 255.00	121 blk/red strs
ı	3 blk strs	502 @ 254.00	61 mix strs
ı	3 x-bred strs	307 @ 251.00	60 blk/char strs
ı	6 wf/bwf bulls	385 @ 248.00	61 mix strs
ı	3 blk bulls	510 @ 246.00	
ı	4 blk/bwf strs	524 @ 245.00	HEIFER
ı	3 char strs	453 @ 243.00	4 bwf hfrs
ı	16 blk bulls	473 @ 242.00	6 blk hfrs
ı	11 blk strs	510 @ 241.00	2 char hfrs
ı	13 blk strs	531 @ 236.00	2 blk/bwf hfrs
ı	6 blk bulls	404 @ 227.50	3 blk hfrs
ı	5 blk strs	535 @ 226.00	11 blk hfrs
ı	2 wf/blk bulls	545 @ 210.00	8 blk/bwf hfrs
ı			2 blk hfrs
ı	STOCKER & FE	EDER STEERS	3 red hfrs
ı	7 blk/bwf strs	566 @ 256.00	17 blk/char hfrs
- 1			ii biiyonai iiio

STEER & BULL CALVES

12 blk strs

18 blk strs

3 blk strs

2 char strs

2 blk strs

21 blk/red strs

REZAC BARN

8 blk/bwf strs

121 blk/red strs 913 @ 188.50 845 @ 187.25 61 mix strs 60 blk/char strs 948 @ 182.50 61 mix strs 960 @ 180.25 **HEIFER CALVES** 4 bwf hfrs 434 @ 252.50 6 blk hfrs 429 @ 239.00 2 char hfrs 293 @ 237.00 2 blk/bwf hfrs 285 @ 236.00 3 blk hfrs 462 @ 234.00 11 blk hfrs 520 @ 234.00 8 blk/bwf hfrs 518 @ 231.00 2 blk hfrs 315 @ 229.00 3 red hfrs 408 @ 229.00 17 blk/char hfrs 439 @ 227.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 493 @ 227.00 6 char hfrs 433 @ 225.00 6 blk hfrs 308 @ 223.00 6 blk hfrs 480 @ 222.00 5 wf/bwf hfrs 383 @ 217.00 3 bwf/red hfrs 507 @ 217.00

530 @ 217.00 3 blk/red hfrs 363 @ 216.00 2 blk/bwf hfrs 340 @ 210.00 11 blk/char hfrs 443 @ 209.00 2 blk hfrs 505 @ 195.00 3 blk/char hfrs 403 @ 192.00 11 wf hfrs 470 @ 190.00 **STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS** 28 blk hfrs 569 @ 220.00 5 blk hfrs 9 blk hfrs 8 blk hfrs

578 @ 215.00 592 @ 199.00 578 @ 190.00 2 blk hfrs 743 @ 188.00 2 blk hfrs 590 @ 187.00 31 blk/red hfrs 585 @ 186.50 3 blk/bwf hfrs 678 @ 186.00 23 mix hfrs 652 @ 185.00 51 blk/char hfrs 828 @ 180.75 71 mix hfrs 770 @ 180.00 3 blk hfrs 810 @ 164.00 3 blk hfrs 860 @ 151.00 6 blk/bwf hfrs 660 @ 150.00 2 blk hfrs 950 @ 139.00 **COWS & HEIFERETTES**

1 blk hfrt 1040 @ 139.00 1 blk hfrt 850 @ 138.00 1 blk hfrt 850 @ 135.00

1 blk hfrt 1165 @ 119.00 1 blk hfrt 1085 @ 118.00 1 blk hfrt 1070 @ 106.00 1 blk cow 1610 @ 105.00 1 bwf cow 1595 @ 104.50 3 blk cows 1097 @ 104.00 1565 @ 103.50 1 bwf cow 2 blk cows 1610 @ 103.00 1 blk cow 1460 @ 102.00 1 blk cow 1465 @ 101.00 1525 @ 100.50 1 blk cow 1260 @ 99.00 1 blk cow 1 sim cow 1450 @ 98.00 2 blk cows 1268 @ 97.50 1 blk cow 1720 @ 97.00 2 blk cows 1165 @ 96.00 2 bwf cows 1438 @ 95.00 4 blk cows 1255 @ 94.50 2 blk cows 1153 @ 94.00 1 blk cow 1285 @ 93.50 2 blk cows 1440 @ 93.00 2 blk cows 1445 @ 92.00 2 bwf cows 1533 @ 91.50 1 blk cow 1125 @ 91.00 2 blk/bwf cows 1445 @ 90.00

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

1310 @ 89.50 1 blk cow 2 blk cows @ 1200.00 3 blk cows 1408 @ 89.00 1 blk cow @ 1150.00 3 blk cows 1060 @ 88.00 1 blk cow @ 1100.00 1 x-bred cow 1095 @ 87.00 5 wf cows 1025 @ 86.50 **COW/CALF PAIRS** 2 blk cows 1108 @ 86.00 1 blk cow/cf 1 char cow 1345 @ 85.00 1 blk cow/cf 3 wf cows

@ 1675.00 @ 1625.00 1138 @ 84.50 2 blk cows/cvs @ 1550.00 1178 @ 84.00 2 char cows/cvs @ 1550.00 1215 @ 83.00 1 blk cow/cf @ 1550.00 1055 @ 82.00 @ 1525.00 5 blk/bwf cows/cvs 870 @ 81.50 1350 @ 80.00

2290 @ 122.00 920 @ 78.00 1 blk bull 1 blk bull 1990 @ 118.00 1 wf bull 2020 @ 118.00 @ 1425.00 1 blk bull 1585 @ 110.00 @ 1400.00 1 blk bull 1740 @ 100.00 @ 1375.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MAY 16, 2023:

• 25 blk strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vaccinated • 22 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated

• 40 blk red strs, 550-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.

• 70 blk red heifers, 725-750 lbs.

65 blk steers, 800-850 lbs.

BRED COWS

• 60 blk char steers, 925-950 lbs.

• 61 blk x-bred steers, 900-950 lbs.

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

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES

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ST. MARYS. 785-437-2785

654 @ 239.50

565 @ 236.00

550 @ 230.00

554 @ 230.00

594 @ 218.00

590 @ 216.00

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