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Student gets taste of how ag policy is formed

By Chad Smith
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Katie Nolles of Bassett, Nebraska, spent a good chunk of her summer in Washington, D.C. However, the University of Nebraska student wasn't on vacation.

As the winner of the Keith R. Olsen Agricultural Policy Internship Award, Nolles spent six weeks as an intern in Congressman Adrian Smith's Office in Washington.

Katie Nolles

The award allowed her to gain valuable experience she'll put to use in her future career of ag education, she said.

The ag policy internship award goes to a junior or senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The $3,000 scholarship from the Nebraska Farm Bureau helps cover the cost of living and other expenses in D.C., but the student must find his or her own internship opportunity.

"I'm a constituent of Congressman Smith in the Third District, so it was neat to be able to do an internship with my own representative," Nolles said. "My family was pretty involved in politics when I was growing up, so I've known Congressman Smith for quite some time. It was neat to see that come full circle."

Nolles applied for the scholarship last fall and interviewed with a panel of judges that asked about the current state of agriculture, from Nebraska and beyond. They also asked about global agriculture, including things the Trump administration is doing, Nolles said. The panel also wanted to know

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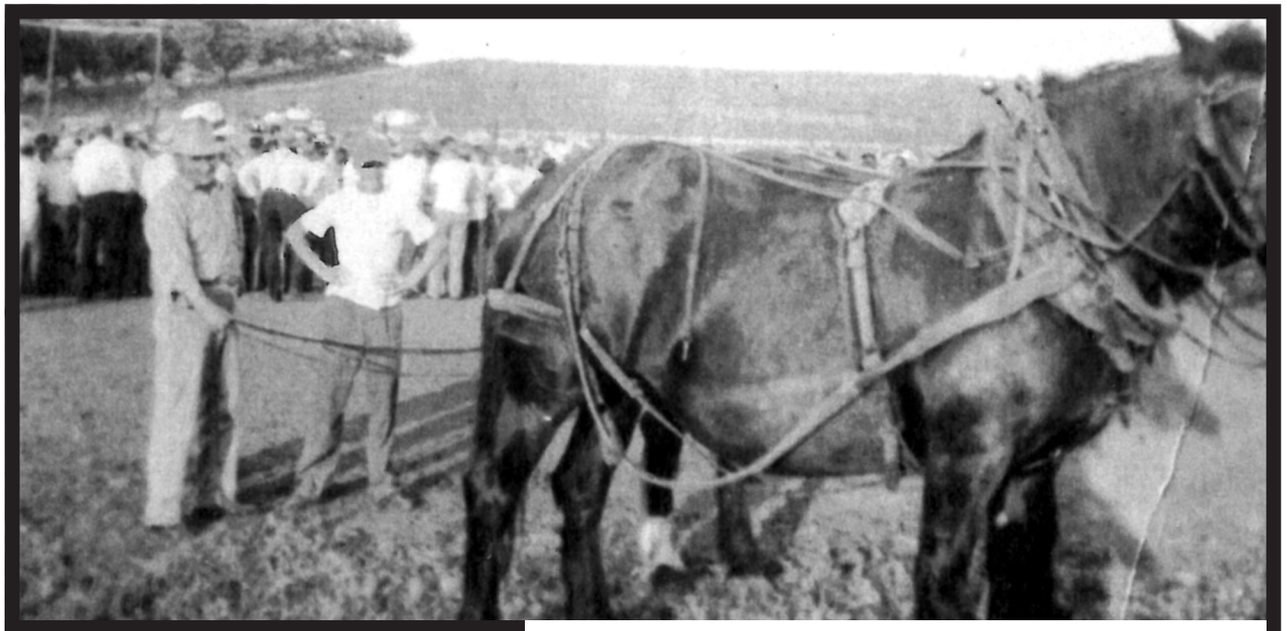

Looking back...

Horse pulling events attracted widespread interest at the Wayne County Fair. Louis Willers 1st, 2,900 lbs., 20' 2". Photo courtesy Bill Willers.

Nebraska well-represented on Junior Gelbvieh board

By Jon Burleson
Midwest Messenger Reporter

Two Nebraskans are stepping into leadership roles with the American Gelbvieh Junior Association.

Madalynn Welsh, daughter of Brian and Gina Welsh of Franklin, Nebraska, was elected to the AGJA Board of Directors. Alexx Starr, daughter of Scott and Raberta Starr of Stapleton, Nebraska, was elected to the 2019-2020 executive committee as treasurer.

They were elected in July at the 2019 AGJA Music City Showdown in Lebanon, Tennessee.

Welsh, 16, is a junior at Franklin Public Schools. She will serve a two-year term on the board of directors. She has been involved in AGJA and the Gelbvieh Association In Nebraska (GAIN) since 2013, when she attended her first junior national show.

"This is my first year on the AGJA Board of Directors," Welsh said. "However, I have been Junior GAIN secretary and treasurer for two years."

She said the positions require similar duties, but the two organizations are markedly different.

"Within AGJA, the junior board is responsible for meeting a great deal of the needs of our association," Welsh said. "We work together to assist at state and national shows, organize the annual junior national show and make decisions that impact the youth of our organization for years to come."

Her family raises registered Gelbvieh cattle. They've done so since 2014, when they bought their first set of Gelbvieh heifers.

"We were attracted to the Gelbvieh breed due to their diversity," Welsh said. "The breed's ability to be the key part of anyone's operation is truly impressive."

Gelbvieh cattle are the foundation of her family's herd. She states that, for producers with an established herd, Gelbvieh can be the key breed in crossbreeding in order to maximize heterosis. They reach puberty at an early age, they are hardy and feed efficient, they are docile and easy to work with and their mothering ability is second to none, she said.

"Personally, I love the maternal capabilities Gelbvieh cattle have to offer," Welsh said. "Even most first calf heifers are able to have newborns up and

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sucking within 20 minutes of birth with no problems at all."

She said that she has found that this quality is not necessarily standard among other breeds. She also found that the Gelbvieh maternal capabilities don't stop after the first 24 hours, either.

"Milking ability is a major advantage Gelbvieh females offer, and this trait is extremely important to a producer's bottom line," Welsh said. "Gelbvieh and Gelbvieh-influenced cattle are truly able to meet the needs of the standard American cow-calf operation with ease."

The Welsh Family currently raise cattle on the same ground her great-great-great grandfather raised cattle.

"I am a sixth-generation ag producer," Welsh said. "My family has farmed and ranched in Franklin County since 1879."

Although their operations are completely separate, she credits her great-grandfather, Doug Kahrs, for teaching her about raising cattle.

"Grandpa Doug has a commercial operation in Franklin County and he has been raising cattle for 64 years," Welsh said. "Agriculture has always been important to my family and our livelihood."

Alexx Starr

Jacob Barwick

Madalynn Welsh

As much as she loves her cattle, she hasn't decided if being a full-time rancher is her chosen profession.

"I am very interested in bovine reproductive sciences," Welsh said. "As of right now, I wish to pursue a career in research related to bovine reproduction."

Combining her love for cattle, science, discovery and the agriculture industry will help her find her path in life, she said, and she is tremendously excited to start that adventure.

"I also plan to continue to raise Gelbvieh and Balancer cattle; and of course, keep advocating for the industry I love," Welsh said. "I couldn't be more proud to be involved in this industry – and specifically, to be a part of the American Gelbvieh Association."

Starr, 19, is a freshman at Mid-Plains Community College studying nursing. She has been a part of AGJA and GAIN since 2011. Now the treasurer, she served as board director for 2018-2019.

"My family has been operating Cedar Top Ranch (in Stapleton) since 1938," Starr said. "Our ranch is primarily Gelbvieh/Balancer cattle, which is how I got started with this breed."

She said she believes that even had her family not been involved in Gelbvieh cattle, they would have attracted her attention.

"In my opinion, Gelbvieh bring a lot of good traits to the beef industry such as growth, docility and being very maternal," Starr said. "I strongly believe that Gelbvieh influences should be implemented into every commercial herd."

While her future plans are aimed in the health care industry, she plans to stay active in the beef industry and serving as an advocate for Gelbvieh influenced cattle.

Another Nebraskan, Jacob Barwick, son of Rodney and Joanne Barwick of Orleans, Nebraska, will complete the second year of his term on the board.

AGJA is the junior division of the American Gelbvieh Association. AGJA provides members, of up to 21 years of age, the opportunity to participate in association activities and offers scholarship opportunities

Its stated mission is to "instill a sense of responsibility, dedication, pride and professionalism;" and by doing so "develop and enhance the leadership and education of its members."

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Range symposium coming to western Nebraska

The annual Range Beef Cow Symposium, hosted by four state extension groups, is set for Nov. 18-20 at the Scottsbluff County Fairgrounds in Mitchell, Nebraska.

The program includes talks on artificial insemination, leasing rangeland, fake meat and cattle dogs. Donnell and Kelli Brown of the R.A. Brown Ranch in Texas will talk about running a successful ranch and keeping it in the family since 1906. Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) classes will be held Nov. 18.

Bull pen session will be held at the Gering Civic Center, 20 minutes away.

The event is hosted by extension programs from Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado. The cost is $90 for the two-day symposium with lunch. Single day registration is $50 per day, and BQA classes and dinner prices are separate.

Registration forms, due Nov. 15, are available online at https://beef.unl.edu/range-beef-cow-symposium. For more information contact Karla Wilke at 308-632-1245 or kjenkins2@unl.edu.

The buzz about beef

Retail meat trends analyst urges cattlemen to join the conversation

By Natalie Jones
Certified Angus Beef

Connect with the changing food culture to keep beef at the center of more plates. That's advice from Anne-Marie Roerink of 210 Analytics, who spoke at the late-August Feeding Quality Forum in Amarillo.

"We can elevate the profile of beef from a health perspective, from a nutrition, from animal welfare, impact on the environment and everything else," she said.

Retailers, "key partners with the meat industry," especially follow Roerink's annual "Power of Meat" surveys. The latest noted 86% of Americans consider themselves "meat eaters."

Old news to the national media, however.

"The biggest media debate right now is on plant-based eating," she said. "To meat or not to meat." Her annual survey identified minor diet categories of "flexitarian" (mostly plant-based with occasional meat) and the increasingly "hip" vegan.

But headlines don't reflect the trendlines, Roerink said. Meat sold at retail adds up to $90 billion, while plant-based alternatives linger below $1 billion. Meat sales would climb if younger shoppers gain kitchen confidence and begin to stock up.

"One of our biggest issues in the meat industry is the fact that people's refrigerators and freezers are empty," she said. "We need to get people back to planning and being part of their inspiration to get meat into their fridge, on their weekly menus."

Consumers are uncomfortable shopping for meat and trying to prepare beef, so they only buy enough for one meal or a few days at a time.

Generations Y ("millennials") and Z rely on brands to add confidence, and Roerink says that's an opportunity for premium leaders such as the Certified Angus Beef brand.

"Where millennials have no knowledge base, they trust the brands that deliver," she said. "And as for getting people to buy more beef more often, there's no better trigger than a positive eating experience."

New technology helps the young shoppers who grew up with it, but everything is connected.

Nutrition, emotional and physical wellness all ties back to food as consumers focus on wants versus needs, Roerink said. They look at product attributes, transparency and convenience.

"The instant pot and air fryer are helping millennials expand their culinary comfort zones," she said, to prepare more beef items than just the few they're buying now because of the variety they offer.

"Working together as an industry, we can get in on the ground level of that new technology and really tie our beef items in with that as well," Roerink said.

Consumers doubt beef sustainability and production practices because "all they hear is everything we do wrong." She said cattlemen still enjoy a high level of trust, however and need to "talk about all we do right," and point out facts such as 99% of households consume meat.

"Get active on social media and talk to people about how you raise your animals and how your family is involved, or invite your neighbors over for a tour of the ranch," Roerink said, noting a transition from linear to circular food chains with more consumer input at every link.

European retail meat trends often come to America 10 years later, she said. Across the Atlantic, plant-based items have their own section, earned from environmental benefit claims. Stores feature a wider variety of choices than in the U.S., but she said those trends are coming here.

A meat specialist in The Netherlands told Roerink, "Trust me, I fought it as long as I could. But once that sign was in there I just couldn't fight it any more. We realized that by embracing the fact that some people want a plant-based alternative, we actually did better in meat. My meat sales are actually up." Barbecue suggestions include meat, fish and vegetarian.

"Sometimes we have to keep an open mind in order to still be on the plate – even a blended item like a mushroom burger is still 75% beef – we can meet the consumer a little bit halfway," she said, envisioning a future where "revenue is the reward for doing things right. And the right thing means looking at how society is changing, and changing with it."

For more information, or to view all past presentations, visit www.feedingqualityforum.com.

Anne-MarieRoerink of 210 Analytics speaks at the Feeding Quality Forum in Amarillo this past summer. Despite fake meat dominating the media, meat eaters are still the majority, she said.

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what agricultural policy topics she was passionate about and what she wanted to work on during her internship.

Aiming to be an ag teacher, she said the D.C. internship throws people "for a loop," but to her it's part of a well-rounded education.

"I think it's incredibly important for everyone to understand how government works," Nolles said. "One thing my parents did well when I was growing up was to make sure I had an understanding of the inner-workings of policy. Even if I didn't want to be a 'politician' when I grew up, I knew I could still have an impact on what goes on when it comes to the laws I have to follow."

She wants her future students to be able to analyze an issue from all sides, rather than relying on what they might hear on the news or what mom and dad say.

"I want them to be able to break down an issue and form their own opinions, as well as figure out how it affects agriculture," she said.

Working in Congressman's Smith's office gave Nolles a chance to try many different roles, including interacting with constituents, which could be challenging, she said. It taught her customer service skills.

"I learned how to be very respectful to people who were calling in, even if I disagreed with them," she said.

The more positive end of the internship was giving Capitol Hill tours to constituents.

"I'm a big history buff," Nolles said. "I got to learn the history, as well as little-known facts about the Capitol. I liked being able to get out of the office and visit with constituents when they came to the Hill."

Connecting with constituents and learning about their various backgrounds gave her a chance to stay "rooted" in Nebraska, even while she lived so far away in a city much larger than anywhere she'd lived before.

She also did legislative research, which Nolles found very interesting. Each of the interns choose a bill that hadn't made it out of committee and made a presentation to legislative staff about why the congressman should co-sponsor the bill. The winner got to present it to the congressman.

Life in the big city was a little overwhelming at first, but Nolles said having visited Washington before helped her adjust.

"It was a little humbling that I got to work in the nation's capital," she said, "a place that had so much history to it. Plus, it was a little awe-inspiring to walk into the Capitol building every day. Think about it this way: I worked in an office that had a bigger population than my hometown."

A long term career in Washington, though, might not be for her.

"I'm really rooted to my family's ranch in the Nebraska Sandhills," she said. "I really couldn't see myself living somewhere like Washington, D.C. I do love being able to go to D.C., visit, and do some work while I'm there."

The skills she learned during her internship will serve her well as a new ag teacher.

"The people skills I learned will be extremely valuable when I deal with students every day," she said. "I can also teach my students from first-hand experience that we can influence agricultural policy every day, even if we never leave the state of Nebraska."

RIGHT: Katie Nolles poses with her cows on her parents' ranch in Bassett, Neb. (Submitted photo).

LEFT: Katie Nolles poses in Washington, D.C., while interning for Congressman Adrian Smith. (Submitted photo)

Learn all about cattle confinement at Kearney event

Nebraska farmers interested in expanding or diversifying their operations are invited to the two-day Nebraska Cattle Confinement Symposium scheduled for Dec. 16 and 17 at the Younes Conference Center in Kearney.

Put on by Alliance for the Future of Agriculture in Nebraska (AFAN), Nebraska Cattlemen, Central Confinement Service of Columbus, and Accu-Steel of Audobon, Iowa, the event will feature expert producers and suppliers.

Topics include facility design and ventilation considerations, financing a new facility, trends in cattle markets, vet protocols, and managing nutrition. Two sessions will provide virtual barn tours and producer panel discussions.

"Many area farmers are considering diversifying their operations because of the trend in declining row crop income amid surplus foodstuffs, as well as the increasing cost of land ownership," said Will Keech, AFAN director of livestock development. "Others are looking for ways to strengthen their operations so younger family members will be able to run the farm into the future.

"The purpose of this symposium is to provide farmers with key information and insight they need to decide whether to add a cattle confinement component to their operation."

The event will conclude with the cattlemen's lunch featuring guest speaker Matt Rush, the "inspirational speaker and farm boy."

Talks run from 1-7 p.m. Dec. 16 and 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. the next day. Tickets are $55 each. Early bird tickets are available for $35 for those who register online prior to Dec. 1 at cattleconfinement.com

Pig farmers improve environmental footprint through efficiencies

A new environmental study has found that pig farms are generating less smelly manure.

Data gathered from more than 106,000 samples at 182 North Carolina farms shows significant reductions in ammonia levels and manure nutrient content. The improvements are attributed to gains in feed efficiency, which means it takes less feed to raise a pig.

"For an industry that is continually striving to become more sustainable, this study shows that pig farmers are making significant progress toward reducing the environmental impact of their farms," said Lowry Harper, president of Harper Consulting, who conducted the study from decades-long data.

The study, funded by the Pork Checkoff and conducted by Harper Consulting in consultation with Southern Utah University, found that North Carolina pig farmers have significantly increased feed efficiency over the past 17 years. Improvements have resulted in reductions in nutrient content in manure lagoons at the farms.

Data from more than 106,000 samples at 182 participating North Carolina pig farms showed a reduction of 35% to 78% in the nutrient content from hog finishers in primary lagoons, and a reduction of 17% to 68% in primary lagoons for sow farms. Also, the study showed a reduction of 22% to 54% in ammonia levels.

The analysis showed considerable improvements in pig farms' nutrient output, with major decreases in all nutrient concentrations, except for copper which is an essential dietary nutrient. The modeling conducted suggested decreased emissions, including ammonia.

While the study looked at North Carolina farms, the findings can likely be replicated throughout the country as U.S. pig farmers adopt better genetics and target nutrition and greater veterinary care.

The environmental study shows hog farms' contributions to nutrient levels and ammonia emissions have declined significantly over the last two decades. Other activity – increasing human population and growth in associated emission sources like automobiles, industry and human waste processing – has likely contributed to a general increase in ammonia emissions in the state.

The study also found that "advancements in swine production practices, changes in feed formulation, improved swine genetics, reduced nutrient excretion and other management changes have resulted in reduced nutrients in both primary and secondary lagoons."

"U.S. pig farmers have a great story of sustainability to share, and this study validates it," said Jan Archer, a pig farmer from Goldsboro, North Carolina. "Farmers have always been good stewards of the environment, and we are proud of the continuous improvement and innovative practices on our farms. As a pig farmer in the second-largest pork producing state in the country, I am proud of our record and believe these sustainability gains are being replicated by many of my fellow farmers in other states."

USDA approves new rules for swine slaughter

The process of slaughtering hogs is getting an update.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service approved new rules for swine slaughter inspections. It's the first update to inspection rules in 50 years.

"This regulatory change allows us to ensure food safety while eliminating outdated rules and allowing for companies to innovate," Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue said in a news release.

The rule has new requirements for microbial testing. All swine slaughterhouses will need to demonstrate that they are controlling for pathogens throughout the slaughter system. There's also a new meat inspection system.

All swine slaughterhouses will need to develop written sanitary dressing plans and implement microbial sampling for pathogens that can cause foodborne illness. Facilities can choose if they will operate under the new meat inspection system or under traditional inspection.

The Food Safety and Inspection Service will continue to inspect all animals before slaughter and inspect carcass-by-carcass, as mandated by Congress, according to a USDA news release. Federal inspectors will also retain the authority to stop or slow the line as necessary to ensure time for inspections. Offline inspectors will conduct more food safety and humane handling verification tasks to protect the food supply and animal welfare.

Producers invited to experience California's dairy industry

Midwest dairy producers are invited to join the I-29 Moo University consortium in California next February for dairy tours and a day at the World Ag Expo, Feb. 9-13, 2020.

The tour will focus on agriculture in California with an emphasis on dairy production. Participants will tour dairy farms in the Fresno and Tulare areas, spend a day at World Ag Expo and another day touring local attractions and other California agriculture commodities.

"This tour provides Midwest dairy producers the opportunity to tour dairy farms in California and network with fellow dairy producers," said Kim Clark, University of Nebraska-Lincoln dairy extension educator. "We want dairy producers to experience California agriculture and dairy production."

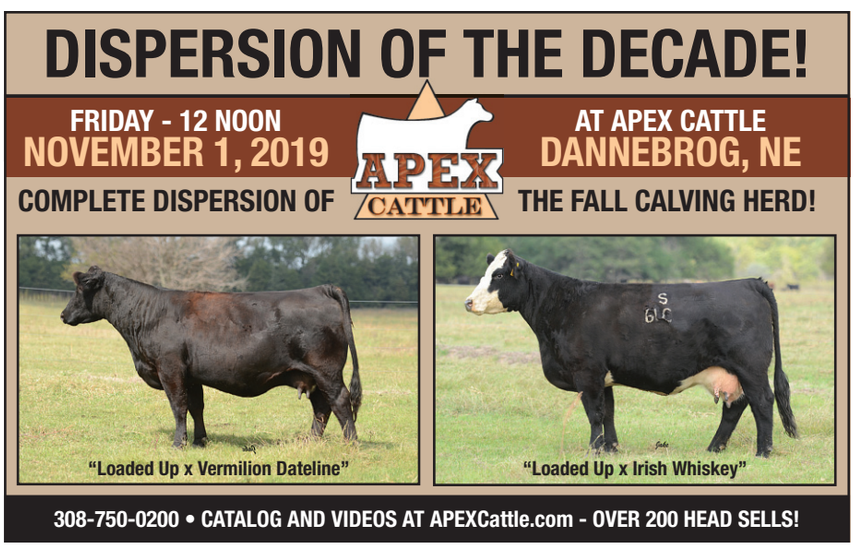
"We understand dairy producers are facing challenging times financially and with this year's weather events," said Tracey Erickson, South Dakota State University dairy specialist.

For the full agenda for the trip and the fees, visit https://dairy.unl.edu/i-29-moo-university/upcoming-events

Fees for the tour, starting at $1,100, include airfare, hotel, most meals, bus transportation and fees for parks and World Ag Expo. Registration information and a $250 non-refundable deposit are due by Nov. 1. The final payment is due by Dec. 30.

The I-29 Moo University Consortium connects extension dairy staff and dairy producers from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska to share research, information and management practices through workshops, webinars, monthly e-newsletters and on-farm tours.

For more information and to register, contact Tracey Erickson by phone 605-882-5140 or email Tracey.Erickson@sdstate.edu or Kim Clark by phone 402-472-6065 or email kimclark@unl.edu



Market woes unite cattle producers from across the U.S.

By Jon Burleson
Midwest Messenger Reporter

The Organization for Competitive Marketing hosted a rally Oct.2 in Omaha to call on U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue to take action and ensure fair prices for cattle producers.

Or, if he failed to do so, for President Trump to fire him.

"Perdue should get back on the side of fair practices," said Vaughn Meyer, Organization for Competitive Markets vice president and North Dakota cattle rancher. "If he doesn't President Trump should say those famous words: 'You're fired!'"

On hand to speak to the more than 250 attendees were representatives of OCM, Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Fund United Stockgrowers of America and Family Farm Action. The event was sponsored by those organizations as well as Farm Aid, National Family Farm Coalition, American Grassfed Association and others.

Nebraska rancher and OCM member David Wright said he has lost all faith in Perdue and he believes Perdue shows partiality to corporations over independent producers. He called for protestors to speak with a single voice that was "so loud it shakes Congress and rocks the White House."

Probably the most popular speaker of the day was Corbitt Wall of Texas. Wall is a fourth-generation cattleman, an auctioneer, livestock market analyst and the host of "Feeder Flash."

He spoke in depth about what he believes are the challenges facing the independent cattle producers in today's market. Among those challenges were lack of influence, cash trade, fake meat and government regulations.

The crux of the problem for independent producers was their lack of leverage, he said, because four major meat packing corporations that control 80% of the market.

"The packers work together," Wall said. "While you producers will cut your neighbor's throat for 5 cents a hundred weight."

In the feeder cattle market he said he saw plenty of competitive bidding. In the beef markets he saw no problem with demand. But, in the fat cattle market he didn't see any competitive bidding. The absence of any real competition resulted in producers having to take whatever price the corporate packers were offering, he said.

"That is what is wrong with our industry right now," Wall said.

Another issue he focused on was the cash versus formula purchasing method. Wall said that the fact that only 25% of trades are actual packer-feeder negotiation and this benefits the packer. The rest are based on a formula – the average selling price plus 50 cents. He said big feed lots are cheering on the small sellers to drive up the price.

"What happened to haggling?" Wall said. "Back in the days of the Omaha Stockyards everything was 100% negotiated cash trade and there were rules."

Wall showed a chart that broke down the negotiated cash trade as a percentage of area slaughter cattle sales in 2005. It showed Iowa at 75% and Nebraska at 65%. The next chart showed the same information for 2017. Iowa was about 50% and Nebraska was about 40%. Texas was at 10%.

"Does anyone here remember the Omaha hog market?" he asked. "Heck no you don't. Because the same thing happened to them that is happening to the independent cattle producer now."

He said the packers' machinated hog-purchasing guidelines whereby they were only "allowed" to purchase from Level 3 hog producers. That would be the larger producers with concrete pens and other costly requisites, he said.

"Guys out there raising hogs on dirt couldn't afford to operate as a Level 3 producer," Wall said. "This resulted in fewer and fewer producers."

Now, he said, all those Level 3 hog operations were tied to the packing companies in virtual serfdom. He said he sees a similar trend with cattle producers.

"Regional packers are the only reason this industry is still alive," Wall said. "The Greater Omaha Packing Co., and Nebraska Beef are two of the best."

A major sticking point for Wall was

Rally organizers suggest six actions to save the cattle market

1. Stop foreign meat from being labeled "Product of U.S.A." by ruling in favor of the OCM and American Grassfed Association petition to USDA's Federal Safety Inspection Service.

2. Withdraw the United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement until such time as Country of Origin Labeling is included in the USMCA.

3. Reduce the amount of foreign beef imported into the U.S. and cease all efforts to reopen the U.S. to Brazilian beef.

4. Restore producer protection safeguards under the Packers and Stockyards Act by issuing new rules that meet or exceed the demands that are outlined by Sens. Tester and Grassley along with Congresswoman Kaptur in their recent letter to U.S. Department of Agriculture.

5. Restore the enforcement power of the Packers and Stockyards Act by re-establishing the Grain Inspection Packers and Stockyards Administration and increase funding for investigations and enforcement.

6. Implement the Government Accountability Office's recommendations and require the Agriculture Marketing Service's Livestock Mandatory Price Reporting Group to share marketing data with the Packers and Stockyards Act Program or submit to Congress a proposal to allow for such sharing.

that, of the bloc of four packers, three of them are investing in what he called "fake meat" and using checkoff dollars to do it, according to Wall. The checkoff assesses $1 per head on the sale of live domestic and imported cattle. The checkoff website states that the program is "designed to stimulate beef sales and consumption through a combination of initiatives."

He was perplexed how Beyond Meat qualified.

"Not only that, their logo is a steer head dressed in drag," he said. "If that don't offend you I don't know what will."

The last item on Wall's grievance list was the government. He wanted the government to enforce the regulations of the Packers and Stockyards Act. Although he admitted he was conflicted.

"How sad is it that we are looking for government intervention to help us?" Wall said. "If you are looking to a P&S agent for fixing what's wrong you're in bad shape."

Mike Callicrate, a founding member of OCM, R-CALF and the Kansas Cattlemen's Association, also held the government accountable for the current producers' situation.

"They drank the globalization Kool-Aid," he said. "They say we need more big corporations to compete in the global economy."

Since the repeal of mandatory Country of Origin Labeling for beef and pork in 2015, farmers and ranchers have seen the price they are paid for their cattle continually erode, Callicrate said.

"What happens when you buy in a more competitive market than you sell in?" he asked. "This past week, farmers and ranchers were losing over $200 per head while the monopoly meatpackers were making over $400."

Former Missouri State Sen. Wes Shoemyer was also on hand to address the assembly.

"We need to take our rights back from the government, but also from big agribusiness and others with more money and more influence than us," he said. "We need a Farmers' Bill of Rights."

Shoemyer said since the government took away COOL, fraud is being perpetrated on the American people.

"My grandparents would never believe this could have happened," he said. "The American dream is equal opportunity."

He stated that cattle producers weren't "whining for payouts" like those in the Market Facilitation Program. Shoemyer said he just wanted the government to "undo the problems you allowed to happen."

"Corporations don't care about rural communities," he said. "We have to convince the other 98% of the country that don't realize that rural communities are vital to America."

Based on the reaction of those gathered, the message of the speakers hit home. There were several shouts of agreement and other loud outpourings.

Kay Latham, a small Angus cattle producer and R-CALF member from Colorado, came to the rally because of depressed cattle prices and wanting to get something done.

"I've heard some good information, so far," she said. "The enormity of what we face if we don't fix what is wrong in the markets concerns me."

Clark Mastel of South Dakota, a black Angus producer with no affiliations with the groups represented at the rally, said he also came because of the cattle markets and the way that he believes packers are stacking the deck against producers.

"The cattlemen have got to stick together," he said. "We need to make a bigger sound and be heard."

Payton Shanklin of Bassett, Nebraska, is another independent cattle producer. He is also a field hand at Bassett Livestock Auction. He and some others from BLA were adamantly in favor of stopping the alleged complicity of the packers in manipulating the market

"They control us more than we control the cattle," he said. "Right now, we may be breaking even financially."

Reaction to the claims made at the rally came from other livestock producer organizations. The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and the U.S. Cattlemen's Association were among them.

"The TSCRA opposes mandatory country of origin labeling," said Jeremy Fuchs, TSCRA media relations for Austin, Texas. "We support voluntary, market-driven labeling programs to identify country of origin."

USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service spokesperson Veronika Pfaeffle said that FSIS is currently considering the petition submitted by the OCM and the American Grassfed Association to amend the "Product of U.S.A." entry in the FSIS Food Standards and Labeling Policy Book. Once the review process is complete, FSIS will publish the response on its website.

USCA Vice-President Brooke Miller of Virginia said his organization appreciates the efforts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Secretary Perdue to look into the issue of market manipulation. He also said ag producers need to stand together on finding solutions and advancing marketplace reform.

"Producers will keep looking for solutions and have been – before and after the fire – pre and post investigation," he said.

Miller said the USCA also urges the White House, federal agencies and Congress to advance solutions that address concerns outlined by cattle producers in their request for fair cattle markets.

"Producers rallied," Miller said. "USCA is focused on ensuring that Washington hears and responds to this unified message from across the country."

"Give them credit for organizing. It can be frustrating," said Pete McClymont, executive vice president and treasurer of the Nebraska Cattlemen Association. "There is a need to improve the market and more competition is needed. Continued follow-through is needed – when markets are up and when they are down."

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Corbitt Wall speaks at the "Rally to Stop the Stealin'" held in Omaha Oct. 2. Wall said that lack of competition in the fat cattle market is the main thing wrong in the livestock industry today. (Messenger photo by Jon Burleson)

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18 Burwell Livestock Auction, Special Spring Calf & Feeder, Burwell, Neb.
18 Crawford Livestock, Special Calf, Crawford, Neb.
18 Ft. Pierre Livestock Auction, Special Yrlg & Spring & Fall Calf, Ft. Pierre, S.D.
18 Lexington Livestock Market, Special Calf Auction, Lexington, Neb.
19 Ericson Spalding Livestock, Special Cattle, Ericson, Neb.
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22 Atkinson Livestock, Darrel & Neal Smith Angus, Atkinson, Neb. 8A
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23 Bassett Livestock Auction, Special Bred Cows & Pairs, Bassett, Neb. 11A
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23 Huss Livestock Market, Special Calf & Feeder, Kearney, Neb. 11A
23 Sheridan Livestock Market, Special Feeder Cattle & Red Ang Special, Rushville, Neb. 9A
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24 Valentine Livestock Auction, Special Spring Calf. Red Angus, Valentine, Neb. 9A
25 Burwell Livestock Market, Special Calf & Feeder, Burwell, Neb. 10A
25 Dunlap Livestock Market, Special Western Iowa Preconditioned Calf/Yrlg, Dunlap, Iowa 11A
25 Ft. Pierre Livestock, Special Yrlg & Spring & Fall Calf, Ft. Pierre, S.D. 8A
25 Fullerton Livestock Market, Special Feeder Calf, Fullerton, Neb. 11A
25 Lexington Livestock Market, Special Calf, Lexington, Neb. 11A
26 Ericson-Spalding Livestock Market, Special Cattle, Ericson, Neb. 9A
26 Ft. Pierre Livestock, Special Bred Cow & Hfr, Ft. Pierre, S.D. 8A
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NOVEMBER

1 APEX Cattle, Complete Fall Calving Dispersion, Dannebrog, Neb. 5A
3 Triangle J Ranch Harvest Select Sale, Miller, Neb. 6a
7 Valentine Livestock Auction, Special Spring Calf, Valentine, Neb. 9A
9 Sx3 Angus Dispersion, Kearney, Neb.
15 Warner Beef Genetics Genetic Opportunities Sale, Arapahoe, Neb.
16 Woodhill Farms Angus Female Sale, Viroqua, WI
22 Hague Angus Ranch Forage Raised Bull Sale, Crawford, Neb.,
23 Bear Mountain Fall Female & Bull Sale, Palisade, Neb.
25 Connealy Angus, Fall Bull Sale, Whitman, Neb. 4A

DECEMBER

6 Evans Cattle Co Annual Bull & Female Sale, Cozad, Neb.
7 Lonesome River Ranch Annual Angus Bull & Female Sale, Anselmo, Neb. 3A

JANUARY

27 APEX Cattle, Age Advantaged Bull & Bred Heifer Sale, Dannebrog, Neb.

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FT. PIERRE LIVESTOCK

FT. PIERRE, SD • THREE SALES THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Oct 23rd

Special Blk Hided Clf Sale

4500 or more High Quality Calves – 12 Noon CT

Calves (300-700#) – all had fall shots – many top rplcmt hfrs

Booth, 550 B, Bwf (AIT) 450-675
Hickman/3J, 450 Blk 450-550
LaRosh, 450 Blk 450-550
Aberle, 350 Blk 525-625
Hunt, 275 Blk 400-550
Rhoden/Wilcox, 270 Blk strs 525-625
Means, 200 Ang (Schiefelbein) 550-675
Pothast, 200 B,Bwf 500-650
Till, 200 Blk strs 500-600
W River, 190 Blk 400-550
Sharp, 150 Blk (Triangle S) 500-525
Stangle, 150 Blk 400-500
Dakota Wind, 150 Blk strs (25 hfrs) 400-500
Longbrake, 140 Blk (Schiefelbein/ Jorgenson genetics) 550
Dupris, 125 Blk 450-500
Reichert, 100 Blk strs 500-575
Carlisle, 100 Blk strs 600
Nelson, 85 Blk strs 600-650
Diamond S, 80 Blk strs 650-675
Olson, 60 Blk (DF) 525-575
Keller, 50 Ang 550-600
Christian, 30 Blk strs 450-500

Plus many more calves by sale day. Lots 3 & 4 wts.

Friday, Oct 25th

Big Special Clf & Yrlg Sale

8000 to 8500 or more High Quality Cattle

1000 to 1500 Yrlgs 9 AM CT– 7000 Clvs approx. 10:30 AM CT

Yrlgs- All off grass

Weintjes, 400 B, Bwf spay hfrs 900-950
Pending, 380 B, Bwf s/spay h 900-1050
Papousek, 85 B, Bwf strs 900-950
Papousek, 60 Blk PO hfrs 850-900
Fortune, 130 Ang strs/PO hfrs 800-850
Foxley, 75 Rd Ang s/h 700-800
Maude, 35 B, Bwf open hfrs 700-750
Dakota Wind, 31 Blk PO hfrs 850-900
Alleman, 20 Blk PO hfrs 950

Various cons, another 200 to 300 B, Bwf & Red PO hfrs 800-1050

Plus many more yrlgs by sale day.

Spring Calves (300-700#) – all fall shots - many top rplcmt hfrs

B Fischer, 600 Blk 500-600
Berndt, 525 B, Bwf 475-600
D/N Richter, 380 Char X 525-675
T Richter, 100 Blk 550-625
D/JD Keffeler, 200 Blk strs 500-575
R Keffeler, 170 Blk 500-675
K Smiley, 80 Blk strs 500-550
Barber, 320 Char/Blk 475-600
Ramsey, 300 Red Ang 525-600
Reinhard, 265 Ang 475-625
Gray, 260 Blk 450-600
Jensen, 255 Blk 450-600
Wright, 250 Blk strs 500-625
WR Cons, 200 Blk 450-600
Keckler, 200 Blk 450-550
Letellier, 200 B,Bwf 600
Mielke, 200 Blk (AIT) 550-600
R Smiley, 180 Blk 475-650
Pesicka/Guerro, 170 Blk 475-525
Bronemann, 152 Char 525-625
Rinehart, 150 Ang-LimX (DF) 450-550
Barry, 140 Blk 550-675
Collins, 135 Blk 475-600
Baker, 125 Blk 525-650
Anderson, 110 Ang 450-525
Dale, 100 Blk strs 450-600
Maude, 100 Blk strs 575-600
Aberle, 90 Char X 450-600
McQuistion, 90 B, 1Bwf 550-60
Lehrkamp, 80 Blk Ang 550-600
Barber, 70 Blk 575-625
Picotte, 70 Blk 425-525
Hughes/Hall, 60 Blk strs 550-575
Cape, 60 1st X Bwf strs 500-575
Simon, 45 Blk 425-550
D/K Fischer, 45 B, Bwf 450-600
Nelson, 40 Blk/Red strs 600-675
Dimond, 38 Blk 500-525
Handcock, 30 Wf/Bwf strs 650

Plus many more clvs by sale day. Lots of 3 & 4 wts.

Saturday, Oct 26th

Special Bred Cow & Hfr & Weighup Sale – 9 AM CT

Weighups 9 AM CT – Bred Cattle 1 PM CT

Rantapaa Hfr Disp, 50 Red Ang hfrs (1000-1050) bred LBW Blk Ang, sons of Aviator clf 3-7 (53 days)
Rantapaa Age Disp, 45 B, Bwf cows (coming 3's) bred Ang, clf 3-1 (60 days)
Simon Estate Complete Disp, 50 Blk cows (coming 3's to BM) bred Blk, clf Apr 15th
Hageman, 45 Blk BM cows, bred Blk, few Hereford, clf 4-10
Prokop, 15 B,Bwf BM cows, bred Blk clf 3-15
Also expect another 100 to 300 B, Bwf & Red cows (SM-BM) mostly bred Blk Plus many more by sale day.

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ATKINSON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Tuesday, October 22nd Auction

SPECIAL BREEDING CATTLE AUCTION

10:00 a.m. – Slaughter Cattle 1:00 p.m. - Pairs

120 100 Registered Angus Fall Pairs, 20 replacement heifers, complete dispersion ..... **Darrel & Neal Smith**
25 Blk & Bwf 2nd calf solid mouth Pairs ..... **Sobotka Cattle & Hay**
20 Blk & Bwf 1st Calf Pairs ..... **Dusty Coburn**
17 5 Blk Pairs, 12 Blk cows, calving now for 30 days, bred Angus ..... **Chris Skrdla**
2 Angus Pairs ..... **Joe Skrdla**

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PHILIP LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Philip, South Dakota • 605-859-2577

SPECIAL ALL-BREEDS CALF SALE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2019

Estimating 8,000 head

Calves & Yearlings 9:00mt

CALVES: FS=FALL SHOT, NI=NO IMPLANTS

HOSTUTLER	500	CHAR X CLVS; FS, NI NHTC, 550-650#
TRIPLE S LAND & LIVESTOCK	350	BLK & BWF STRS; FS,NI, 500-600#
BLOOM RANCH	300	CHAR X CLVS; FS,NI, 575#
D & E GROPPER	300	BLK CLVS; FS, 550-600#
E & R JONES	300	RED ANG CLVS; FS,NI, 450-550#
O & J FERGUSON	225	BLK STRS; FS,NI, 550-650#
KNIGHT	220	BLK CLVS; FS,NI, 500-550#
KOCH RANCH	220	MOSTLY BLK CLVS; FS, NI, ALL NATURAL, 600-650#
JP PARTNERSHIP	200	BLK & BWF STRS; FS,NI, 550-650#
ALEXANDER RANCH	200	BLK CLVS; FS,NI, ALL NATURAL, 550-600#
T WILLIAMS	200	BLK STRS; FS,NI, 550-600#
A PETERSON	200	BLK CLVS; FS, 550-600#
WATERLAND & WONDERCHECK	200	BLK & BWF STRS; FS,NI, 500-600#
WILSON BROS	180	BLK CLVS; FS, 550-600#
JOBGEN	175	BLK STRS; FS,NI, 575-600#
RADWAY	160	BLK STRS; FS,NI, 550-600#
MUNROE RANCH	160	BLK & RED CLVS; FS,NI, 500-600#
G WILLIAMS	150	BLK CLVS; FS, 525#
C KRUSE & SONS	150	BLK CLVS; FS,NI, 500#
IWAN	150	BLK, BWF, & HERF CLVS, 500-550#
L SMITH	150	BLK CLVS; FS,NI, 500-600#
D & J NELSON	150	BLK STRS; FS,NI, 500#
JULSON	150	BLK CLVS; FS,NI, 500-525#
CARLSON	130	BLK CLVS; FS,NI, 550#
O'CONNELL	125	BLK & BWF CLVS; FS,NI, 500-550#
ZELFER	125	BLK, BWF, & HERF CLVS; NI, 425-525#
LAMMERS	110	BLK STRS; FS, 625#
P KRUSE	110	BLK CLVS; FS,NI, 500#
MILLS & VALLERY	110	BLK STRS; FS,NI, 500-550#

ADDITIONAL CONSIGNMENTS OF 2,300 HEAD OF CALVES IN CONSIGNMENTS OF 12 TO 100 HEAD WEIGHING 400-650#.

GO TO PHILIPLIVESTOCK.COM VIEW SALES LIVE ON THE INTERNET.
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MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE DAY.

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140 Fancy Hereford Steer & Heifer Calves

Selling at
Huss Livestock Market
Kearney, Nebraska
Wednesday, Oct. 23
Heifers have had no implants
Kevin & Don Klein
Roseland, NE
402-756-6040 or 756-6638

WANTED

Looking for winter cows for 2019-2020 winter. Full care winter corn stalk grazing.
Nolan Kleier
08-850-0429

BISON/ELK

For Sale: Buffalo variety of male's female and calves. Good stock.
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Purebred Spot, Chester White, Berkshire, and DurocX boars. SpotX gilts available monthly. Meat-quality genetics.
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Hoskins-NE 402-565-4209
402-640-1664

SHEEP/GOATS

Ram lambs and yearling rams for sale. $150-$250 Suffolk breeding. (712)899-8645.

HORSES

16" Western Saddle. Leather&Cordura. Fabtron brand. Text and I'll send pic. Also much horse tack. $400.00 Lincoln. (402)450-1983.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

1000-AI Gestation Sow Stalls. 230-Stainless Steel Sow Farrowing Crates. 28-84" Farmweld wean to finish Stainless Steel Hog Feeders. 20-Outdoor Round Hog Feeders, 50-120bu. 605-251-1133

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NORTH PLATTE STOCKYARDS LLC

Consignments for Tuesday, October 22nd

225 hd of strs/hfrs Mostly Blk/Few Red weighing 475-575 lbs SS FS PC KC HR BB No Implants 30 days weaned ..... **JOHN BRYANT**
200 hd of strs/hfrs Blk/Red weighing 450-550 lbs SS FS KC PC HR OC No Impants ..... **KENNY & ANGIE KRAMER**
135 hd strs/hfrs Red/Rwf weighing 400-500 lbs SS HR KC PC .. **WILL COFFMAN FAMILY & CINDY JOHNSON THOMPSON**
200 hd of strs/hfrs Blk Angus weighing 500-600 lbs SS PC OC No Implants Poured ..... **4 U RANCH/ JIM & MITZI GARTRELL**
130 hd of strs Blk/BWF weighing 500-600 lbs SS FS KC OC Poured w/ Evermectin Shots: Apha 7 @ birth, Inforce 3, Once PMH, Indectable Dectomax, Implanted w/ Synovex C Fall shots: Vista Onc/Ultra Bac 7/ somubac Conneally/ Martin Angus Genetics..... **JACK CARR**
86 hd of strs Blk/Wf/ Red weighing 550-650 lbs SS FS PC KC HR ..... **DEAN & SHERRI SEIFER**
75 hd of strs Blk weighing 600 lbs SS FS KC HR OC No Implants ..... **JOE & KATHY JOHANSON**
74 hd of strs/hfrs Blk weighing 550-625 lbs SS FS KC HR Poured No Implants ..... **VERN & JANET BOESER**
65 hd of strs/hfrs Blk/Red/Wf weighing 425-550 lbs SS FS PC KC HR OC Poured w/ Clean-Up Pyramid 5 Vision 7 ... **MICHAEL & AMANDA FLETCHER**
43 hd of strs/hfrs Blk weighing 500-600 lbs SS FS PC KC OC.... **BUD BOYER**
60 hd of strs/hfrs Blk/Bwf weighing 500-550 lbs HR PC KC BQA Certified ..... **DON & LINDA LICKING**
57 hd of strs/hfrs Blk/Few Red weighing 450-550 lbs PC HR .. **GLORIA SCHULTZ**
14 hd of strs/hfrs Blk weighing 450-550 lbs SS FS PC HR OC Shots: Vision 7 in Spring Bovi-shield gold 5 and ultra 7 Poured w/ Permithrin..... **ALAN & CHARLENE BURNSIDE**

CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR UP TO DATE CONSIGNMENTS!
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North Platte, NE 69103
Office 308-534-1200 • Cell 308-660-5319
Kyle Layman – Owner

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Kuhn Knight-3042 feed wagon, scales, w/16ft. hyd. auger/hopper. IHC-5100-12ft. drill w/alfalfa box. Both shedded. (308)880-0040.

Used guardrail, misc. lengths. Solid gates and curved panels for alleyway, Pearson automatic head-gate. Can text pictures. 402-366-8018

FEED/HAY

For Sale: Alfalfa large round bales, all cuttings $120.00 per ton. 308-340-5459

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Native grass hay, 12 tons, 1400# round bales. St. Libory, Ne (308)379-1828.

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FEED/HAY

Western Grass Hay: High quality big round bales. Semi loads delivered or pick up a few yourself. Call Brian@HayCo Direct: (402)369-1574.

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Semi truck driver wanted to haul livestock. Immediate opening. Pay based on experience. (605)760-7769.

BEEF CATTLE

150-fancy South Dakota origin second and third calving heifers. Connealy bulls provided. Cash lease or possibly share rent. Email: htllc.hr@gmail.com

200+ cows for lease from long established natural Angus based herd. Owner wants to purchase back calf-crop. Call:402-747-2022 for more information.

250 Black, 3 and 4 year old cows. Bred Black. To calve 3-1-20. 308-380-3676

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BEEF CATTLE

50 black cows, 2-4 calvers, bred black, start calving March 15. (402)340-6061.

Angus & SimmXAngus Bulls: Coming 2's, Falls & Yearlings. Top quality, reasonable. Records available. Gentle disposition. Rick Wetovick. Fullerton-NE. (308)550-0628.

BULLS FOR SALE: Angus & Polled Hereford. Some suitable for heifers. Complete performance info and EPDs available. Frenzen Angus & Polled Herefords, Fullerton-NE. Galen:308-550-0237 or Eric:308-550-0238

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Custom winter care/calving, have room for 100-200 head in northeast Nebraska. Call Chance at (402)841-3310.

Fancy Red-Angus Bred Heifers, 100-AI'd, due 3-5-2020. 135 one-iron AI'd 4-5-2020, 55 RedXBlack -AI'd Angus 3-5-20, Sell any number Jim Ramm 402-340-3238

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Good Selection,
Calving Ease, Growth
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****11:30 AM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 2019 11:30 AM****

FEEDER CALVES

M. DOERR:	**100** Black Angus Mostly Steer Calves 500-650# PC
T. REISER:	**100** Black & a few Baldy Steers 850-900#, Green
D & J DOERR :	**35** Black Angus Calves 350-500# PC
R. NELSON:	**20** Black Steers 950-1000# Off Grass
R. HOEFER:	**17** Black & Crossbred Yearlings 750#
G. WOSTREL:	**10** Black Heifers 800-850#

UPCOMING SALES **October 29th: Regular Auction**

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Ryan Creamer 841-5693 • Joel Kumm 992-0678
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Jamie Curtis 209-6107

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ERICSON-SPALDING

LIVESTOCK MARKET, ERICSON, NEBRASKA

October 26, 2019 – Special Cattle Auction

3000-3500 Head Expected

Weigh ups 8:30, Odd Lots 10:30, Yearlings 11:00, Calves to Follow

Most calves have been **preconditioned**—Vac. info will be announced as calves enter the ring.

Ericson-Spalding Livestock Market is a SAV, NHTC, VNB Approved Sale Barn with IMI Global.

Calves

550	ANG CALVES, prec., Hfrs RQ 500-600#	**JOE & APRIL SEKUTERA**
280	ANG CALVES, prec. 450-550#	**DOUG & RACHEL ADAM**
250	ANG STR CALVES, prec. 500-600#	**KEITH & GARY HALSEY**
175	ANG STR CALVES, prec. 500-600#	**SWERTZIC & PALMER**
175	ANG CALVES, prec. 450-550#	**CHIP & KYLE WHITAKER**
150	ANG & ANG X CALVES, prec. 450-500#	**DON MORROW**
150	ANG STR CALVES, prec., 525-625#	**STEVE & TRESA BASS & SONS**
125	ANG & RED ANG CALVES, prec.450-600#	**LEON & RYAN SEIER**
125	ANG X CALVES, prec. 550-600#	**JOHN SIEGEL**
120	ANG CALVES, prec. 550-600#	**DAAKE & SHOEMAKER**
110	ANG CALVES, Mostly STRS, prec. 450-550#	**KEVIN & SHARLENE DEKAY**
100	ANG STRS, prec 600-650#	**SCOTT & FRED THOENE**
95	CHAR ANG X CALVES, prec. 600-700#	**SIEGEL BROS.**
90	ANG CALVES, prec. 400-550#	**BILL McCABE**
60	ANG CALVES, prec. 550-650#	**ALAN BENDYKOWSKI**
50	ANG & ANG X CALVES, prec. 450-500#	**DEAN & NICOLE LECH**
40	ANG HFR CALVES, prec. 400-500#	**KEITH & GARY HALSEY**
30	ANG STRS, prec. 600#	**LARRY KRUNTORAD**
10	ANG STR CALVES, prec., 550-650#	**CRAIG DEGROFF**

Yearlings

300	ANG YEARLINGS HFRS, Pg Ck Open, Off Grass 750-900#	**LEE RANCH**
100	ANG YERLING STRS, Off Grass 750-900#	**LEE RANCH**
75	ANG & HERF ANG X STRS 750-850#	**DENNIS & PAT URBANOVSKY**
60	ANG & ANG X STRS 900-950#	**CHAD PETERSON**
40	ANG YEARLINGS 800-850#	**GERALD ASCHE & SONS**

Saturday, November 2, Special Cattle Auction

Tuesday, November 5, Special Bred Cow & Heifer Auction

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23, 2019

SPECIAL WEIGHUP COW & BULL SALE - 8:00 A.M.
SPECIAL FEEDER CATTTLE SALE - 12:00 P.M.
RED ANGUS SPECIAL
3000-3500 EXPECTED

NICK, PATTY & NICK JR. CUMMINGS	**TRACI HOLLIBAUGH**
250 BLK STRS & HFRS	**95** RED ANGUS STRS & HFRS
EMORY & BRUCE SCHERBARTH	**QUINTEN SCHERBARTH**
250 BLK STRS & HFR	**90** BLK/BWF STRS & HFRS
JOHN & SANDY ORR	**CHIP & JESSICA HARTMAN**
220 BLK/BWF STRS & HFRS	**75** BLK STRS
MERRILL & WALTERS	**KYLE & JESSE WESTLAKE**
175 RED/RWF STRS & HFRS	**60** BLK & RED STRS & HFRS
CRAIG HOFFMAN	**JACK & SHAUNNA HUNTER**
175 RED STRS	**60** RED ANGUS STRS
TOM & TAWNY EICHENBERGER	**TUFFY SNOOK**
160 RED STRS & HFRS	**50** RED/RWF STRS & HFRS
LOUIS CARLSON	**RODNEY SCHERBARTH**
160 BLK STRS & HFRS	**45** BWF/WF STRS & HFRS
BETTELYOUN FAMILY	**BOB & DIANE MAZANEC**
150 BLK STRS & HFRS	**36** RED STRS & HFRS
BEN SCABBY FACE	**ROB & KRISTI STUMPFF**
150 BLK STRS & HFRS	**30** BLK STRS & HFRS
TODD & JOE DORSHORST	**SHAWN HUNTER**
150 BLK STRS & HFRS	**30** BLK STRS & HFRS
JEAN & KRISTY WINTER	**JACK BEGUIN**
140 BLK STRS & HFRS	**25** BLK STRS
JOHN DIERIEX	**DUSTIN WAUGH**
120 BLK STRS & HFRS	**20** RED ANGUS STRS & HFRS
STAVA FARM & RANCH	**LYLE & MARYANN BRITT**
110 RED & BLK STRS & HFRS	**10** RED STRS & HFRS
	BILLIE ELDER
	5 RED STRS & HFRS

MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE DAY.

OWNER: DAN OTTE, 308-360-0236
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CHIP HARTMAN, 308-430-2353 • TRAVIS BINGER, 308-430-0564
YARD FOREMAN: WALT LIPPS, 308-360-2197
AUCTIONEERS: GALEN VOSS, 308-430-3956
DOUG JAGGERS, 308-327-2252

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Valentine Livestock Auction

Thursday, October 24, 2019
SPECIAL SPRING CALF SALE
S.T. 12 NOON • EXPECTING 4000 HD

Valentine Livestock Health Protocol 2019
#4: 7-way (2), 5-way viral (spring & fall), pastuerella, and poured or injected w/Ivermectin (fall) **#3:** 7-way (2), 5-way viral (spring & fall), pastuerella, no pour on **#2:** 7-way (2), 5-way once **#1:** 7-way only

250	ang strs NI *Logterman,* 550-650#	**Dale, Tammi & Charlie Stoner #4**
400	blk & angus (230s-170h) NI *angus sired,* 525-635#	**Jon & Rachel Kime #4**
263	ang & blk NI *hfrs not topped Joseph/TK sired,* 475-660#	**Ryan & Melanie Radant #4**
190	blk/ang strs NI *long time good, w/disposition 2 lds,* 600-650#	**Larry, Danny & Craig O'Kief #4**
150	blk, few bwf strs NI, 575-650#	**Bret, Gina & Kathy Strain**
150	ang strs NI *Mike Sitz genes 1 ld @ 650#,* 550-650#	**Clayton & Cole Gurney #3**
80	angus strs *Joseph genetics,* 700#	**Corky & Janet Worth #4**
80	ang & blk strs NI *Raven Ang genes,* 550-700#	**Deon & Michelle Tinant #3**
50	angus strs *A.I. sired,* 650-700#	**Steve & Sarah Schumacher #4**
40	blk & angus strs NI, 675-725#	**Ed & Lynette Qualley #4**
250	blk simm/ang-x NI *hfrs not topped,* 550-650#	**M, K & J Coates #4**
220	blk (175s-45h), 550-650#	**Three Bar Q**
120	blk, bwf, few rd strs NI, 600#	**Harvey Bierema & Mary Scott**
250	blk, blk-x, 500-600#	**Clint & Seth May**
250	blk, few rd NI, 400-600#	**IV Bar**
200	blk (100s-100h), 500-550#	**Steve & Brock Moreland #4**
160	blk & angus NI, 450-550#	**Leroy & Kate Songer and GC Young CC**
130	blk, few bwf NI, 575-650#	**Roger & Mark Foster #4**
60	rd angus (30s) NI *Calvo hfrs not topped Allied tagged,* 450-525#	**J & P Peterson**
55	blk, blk-x hfrs NI, 400-500#	**Mavis Fleming**
60	blk (20s-40h) NI, 450-500#	**Schmit & Robinson**
43	blk (20s-23h) NI *Nutter sired,* 400-600#	**Dan Rentfro #4**
45	blk, bwf (20s-25h), 550-650#	**Josh & Alyssa Hicks**

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WED., OCTOBER 23, 2019, @ 12:00 NOON

200 Blk/Bwf s&h, dbl v, 450-625# ..... **D&MJ Farms**
110 Blk s&h, dbl v, 500-650# ..... **Kyle Larson/Tyler Olnes**
110 Blk (mstly strs), dbl v, 450-625# ..... **Bill/Penny Root**
105 CharX/Blk s&h, dbl v, 600-750#..... **Ray/Ben/Scott Thieman/Al Borer**
55 Mstly Blk strs, w & dbl v, 750-800# ..... **Steve Lodge**
20 Rd s&h, dbl v, 550-625# ..... **Ryan Tisthammer**
15 Rd s&h, dbl v, 400-500# ..... **Bev/Nick/Kip Austin**
8 Blk pregged open hfrs, 950-1000# ..... **Bob Sobotka**

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Special Feeder Calf Sale
FRIDAY OCTOBER 25, 2019
12:30PM

90 Blk-bwf strs & hfrs, S&F vacc., 450-600# ..... **Clint Mickey**
80 Blk-bwf & few char-x strs & hfrs, s vacc., 500-600#..... **Dominick Helgoth**
80 Blk-red strs & hfrs, S&F vacc., 400-600#..... **Lesiak Cattle**
45 Blk & few x-bred strs & hfrs, LT weaned S&F vacc., 375-450#.... **Merrick County**
32 Red limm-simm-x strs & hfrs, S&F vacc., 500-600# ..... **Kenny Mohr**
30 Char-x & blk mostly strs & few hfrs, LT weaned & vacc.... **Brian & Eric Menke**
20 Blk-blwf strs & hfrs, s vacc., 500-600#..... **Russ Retzlaff**
12 Blk & red cows, 4th calf-running age, bred blk..... **Dick Haag**
6 Blk strs & hfrs, s. vacc., 450-60#..... **Dick Haag**
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2019
SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER AUCTION

9:00 WEIGH UPS - 11:30 FEEDERS followed by Spring Calves

SPRING CALVES:

120 B/BK BALDY S/H, 450-500#, PREC..... **DENNIS JARECKE**
102 B/BWF STRS/RQ HFRS, 550-600#, PREC. **RICK & CONNIE GRACEY**
60 BK S/H, 600#, PREC..... **LEE & BEV DEGROFF**
60 BK STRS, 475-550#, PREC..... **WALNOFER & CAMERON**
60 B/FEW BALDY STRS, 550-575#, PREC ..... **TROY & RANDY SANER**
55 CHAR X S/H, 550-600#, PREC..... **KRAUPIE FAMILY**
50 B/FEW BLDY S/H, 425-525#, SPRING SHOTS . **JIM & TYLER SWISHER**
25 BLK S/H, 600#, PREC..... **SCOTT SWEET**
8 BK S/H, 550-600#, PREC..... **IAN TAYLOR**

FEEDERS:

63 BK S/H, (**53** STRS @ 800#), (**10** PG OPEN HFRS @ 750#, CVP..... **MIKE & RACHEL DENT**
10 RED HFRS, 950-1000#, PG OPEN..... **BULLIS CREEK RANCH**
3 BK HFRS, 750#, SPAYED..... **DENT LAND & CATTLE CO**

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NOVEMBER 1-SPECIAL SPRING CALF AUCTION
NOVEMBER 8-SPECIAL BRED COW & HEIFER AUCTION

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BASSETT LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Wednesday, October 23, 2019
Special Bred Cows & Pairs Auction
9 am Weigh Ups - 12:30 Bred Cows & Pairs

Bred Cows:

100 blk broken mouth cows - bred to blk bulls - calve Mar 20 for 50 days ..... **Kyle & Nolan Sybrant (402-684-2844)**
25 blk young-running age cows - bred to blk bulls - calve Mar 2 for 75 days - comp disp ..... **Braden Forker (402-841-6057)**
15 blk running age cows - bred to blk bulls - calving now ..... **Kaczor Ranch (402-336-7011)**

Pairs:

60 blk-bwf 3 yr old-broken mouth pairs with char calves ..... **Tim & Penni Shaw (402-244-5467)**
40 blk 4 yr old pairs with F1 bwf calves ..... **Roberts Ranch (308-440-3810)**
40 blk-bwf pairs inc (20) 2-3 yr olds & balance 4-6 yr olds with blk calves ..... **Mike Wickersham (308-665-5475)**
26 blk young-short solid pairs with big calves ..... **Payton Shankland (402-822-0226)**
22 blk young-running age pairs..... **Roger Lemke (402-360-2423)**
20 red young-running age pairs ..... **Fick Red Angus (402-340-9910)**
15 blk young pairs..... **ONeill Cattle Co (402-340-3463)**
11 blk 5-7 yr old pairs with F1 bwf calves.. **Dana Paxton (402-340-3672)**

Several pkgs of 5-40 head of bred cows & pairs with more listings by sale time.

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BROKEN BOW LIVESTOCK MARKET

THURSDAY OCTOBER 24TH, 2019
SPECIAL SPRING CALF AUCTION

9:00 WEIGH UPS 11:30 CALVES

CALVES:

180 RED ANG STRS & RQ HFRS, 550-650# ..... **PAT & LAURIE HOLEMAN**
160 BL/BWF STRS & HFRS, 500-575# ..... **CHIP KRAMER**
95 RED ANG STRS & HFRS, 550-650#..... **SHANNON & LORI KLEIN**
85 BL/FEW RED STRS & RQ HFRS, 525-600# ... **CROSSROADS RANCH**
80 RED/RWF STRS & RQ HFRS, 500-625#..... **DUSTIN EGGLESTON**
50 CHAR X/BK STRS & HFRS, 500-600#..... **JESS TAYLOR**
45 BK STRS & HFRS, 575-625#..... **LARRY & LANA MORAN**
45 BK/BWF STRS & HFRS, 450-500#..... **ROGER & SHAR PETERSON**
40 BK STRS & HFRS, 450-550# ..... **PAUL D HALOUSKA**
36 RED/FEW BK STRS & HFRS, 350-450#..... **IRVAN PHELPS**
30 BK/BWF STRS & HFRS, 550-550#..... **TYSON & PAM HOLCOMB**
30 BK STRS & RQ HFRS, 525-625# ..... **RYAN HALOUSKA**
25 RED ANG STRS & HFRS, 550-600#..... **KEITH MONINGER**
20 BK STRS & HFRS, 400-500#..... **KEN & KRISTI LUCAS**
19 BK STRS & HFRS, 550# ..... **SCOTT & DAWN WEST**

UP COMING AUCTIONS:

OCTOBER 31, 2019 -- SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER AUCTION
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October 25th, 2019
Special Calf/Feeder Auction

Butcher Cows 8:00 AM * Feeders @11:30 AM Followed by Calves
(#2 – 7 Way, 4 Way & Pasturella, #4 - #2 with Booster, P – Poured & W – Weaned

FEEDERS

400 Angus Steers 900-925 #4PW ..... **TIERNEY LAND & CATTLE**
100 Angus & Bwf (30) Steers & (70) Heifers 700-850 #4PW ..... **CV CATTLE CO**

CALVES

300 Angus/Simm Steers & Heifers 550-700 #2P..... **MARK & PRESTON MEIER**
300 Angus & Red Steers & Heifers 450-475 #2P ..... **FAHRENBRUCH, HOCK, & WILKEN**
300 F1X Bwf Steers 525-675 #2P ..... **BOB MILLER & SONS**
220 Angus, Bwf, & few Red Steers & Heifers 500-600 #2P ..... **ROD & CASEY ANDERSON, MARTEN'S FAMILY TRUST & JERROD PASCOE**
210 Angus & Bwf Steers & Heifers 450-600 #2P.... **ROCKIN H & JULIE TRAMPE**
180 Angus Steers & Heifers 425-575 #2P ..... **LARRY, JERRY, & JIM FOUTS**
135 Angus & Bwf Steers & Heifers 450-600 #2P..... **SHANE & RACHEL HARKSY**
70 Angus, Bwf, & Red Angus Steers & Heifers 500-625 #2P ..... **JEFF & CODINA MOORE**
60 Angus & Simm Angus Steers & Heifers 500-600 #2PW..... **ENOCHS FAMILY**
55 Angus & few Rwf Steers & Heifers 500-600 ..... **NATHAN KRAMER**
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23

SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER AUCTION

BUTCHER COWS 8:00 * FEEDERS 11:30

8	Longhorn Steers & Heifers 300-400	TYLER ADAMS
FEEDERS		
285	Angus Char Red X Steers 800-950 #4PW	DARREL & JOYCE ENTZ
150	Red Angus PO Heifers-no implants 925-975 #4PW	BRORSEN BLUESTEM INC.
35	Angus Bwf X Heifers Heifers-GO 800-850 #4PW	RANDY & THERESA KUSAK
CALVES		
525	Angus Steers & Heifers-Rep Quality-NHTC, IMI Global 500-675 #2P	VALLEY VIEW FARMS
250	Angus X Steers & Heifers 550-650 #2P	WARD ECKLOFF
168	Angus Bwf Steers & Heifers 475-600 #2P	RON & LINDA BENTLEY
160	Red Angus Red X Steers & few Heifers 450-600 #2P	REFIOR & JONES
150	Angus Ang X Steers & Heifers 350-550 #2P	ARLEN & KAREN BURNETT
140	Hereford Steers & Heifers-Red Quality 450-575 #2P	DON & KEVIN KLEIN
81	Angus Bwf Steers & Heifers 475-600 #2P	HIDDEN HILLS RANCH
80	Angus Steers & Heifers 450-600 #2P	GERRY & JACKI REFIOR
50	Angus Bwf Steers 500-600 #2P	CHUCK STANCZYK
40	Angus Steers & Heifers 450-550 #2P	CAIN MOLZAHN
30	Angus Steers & Heifers 475-575 #2P	HEATH & TAMMI AHRENS
25	Angus X Steers & Heifers 450-650	STABENOW & FISH
18	Angus Steers 600-700 #2P	MARTIN JELKEN

SPECIAL FEEDER AUCTIONS:

October 30th November 6th 13th & 20th

SPECIAL BRED COWS & HEIFERS November 27th

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SPECIAL BRED FEMALE/PAIRS/ BREEDING BULLS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22ND @ 1:00 PM

Comp Dispersal: 80 Blk Fall calving Cows, 3-5th calf, 70 w/1 1/2 to 3 mon old fancy Char calve @ side balance calving soon. Calves all vac & cast, Cows have not been back with bull

Dispersal: 23 Blk cows, 5-10 yr olds majority w/1-3 mon old calves @ side, running back with Blk Bull.

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80	Blk X S/H 700-850#		
58	Blk S/H 500-550#	30	Blk Hfrs 800#

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