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SEPTEMBER
6th-7th West Texas Fair/Rodeo Open/Youth Hereford Shows- Abilene, TX
OCTOBER
3rd............Dudley Brothers Production Sale- Comanche, TX
7th............Indian Mound Ranch Production Sale- Canadian, TX
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18th............W4 Ranch Production Sale- Morgan, TX
18th............State Fair of Texas Pan-Am Polled & Horned Shows- Dallas, TX
19th............North East Texas Hereford Association Sale- Mt Pleasant, TX
19th............State Fair of Texas Youth Polled & Horned Shows- Dallas, TX
23rd............THA & Red Angus Fall Classic Sale- Buffalo, TX
26th............South Texas Hereford Association Sale- Beeville, TX
26th............American Hereford Association Annual Meeting- Kansas City, MO
27th............American Royal Hereford Show- Kansas City, MO
NOVEMBER
9th.............Iron Lake Ranch Production Sale- Grand Saline, TX
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DECEMBER
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The American Hereford Association (AHA) welcomes its newest team member, Colton Pratz, Stillwater, Okla., as the Southwest region field representative for the AHA and the Hereford World. Pratz started his post May 20.

In this position, Pratz will attend Hereford sales and events as well as assist breeders with marketing and genetic selection. He will also contribute to educating members and commercial producers about AHA programs and other beef industry opportunities.

“We are excited to have Colton start as a fulltime fieldman for the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas,” says Joe Rickabaugh, AHA director of seedstock marketing. “He comes from a great cattle background and has worked extensively on a Hereford operation since he has been in college. He impressed us in his interviews as being a personable young man with a passion for the Hereford breed. We look forward to him traveling extensively and meeting many breeders in his territory.”

Pratz is a May 2019 graduate of Oklahoma State University with a degree in animal sciences on the business track. He also earned an associate degree in animal science from Redlands Community College.

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Unreal Estate

Years ago I gave serious thought to getting my real estate license after I'd found a buyer for a large ranch and didn’t get one thin dime out of the deal, thank you very much. Several of my road agent buddies got their licenses and every now and then you hear about one of them getting a commission check for more money than I make in a year. It’s natural fit because I don’t know of anyone who visits more ranches or meets more prospective buyers than the guys who travel for livestock publications working ring at cattle auctions.

My good Texas buddy E.C. has had his broker’s license for years and from the outside looking in seems a profitable endeavor. I don’t know anyone who knows more rich people than E.C. He goes hunting with Baseball Hall of Famers and used to work all the big Keeneland sales in Kentucky where multi-million dollar horses sell to billionaire Arab sheiks.

Recently retired from working ring, E.C. is the Godfather of all ring men. One day he’d be selling pricey art in Santa Fe, the next week he might be helping sell collectible cars in Scottsdale and the next he’s traveling all across the country selling real estate at auction. I don’t know any ring man who has more mileage on his odometer than E.C. so in our last conversation I asked when he was going to slow down. E.C. replied, “Funny you should ask. Margie and I just had a meeting with our financial adviser and after looking at our finances he estimated that at the current rate my offspring are producing costly grandkids I should be able to retire on the morning of the day I die.”

Being a ranch real realtor is not all big commission checks. First of all you have to look prosperous because no (continued on page 6)
It’s The Pitts: Unreal Estate (continued from page 5)

one likes to do business with an unsuccessful realtor. At the very least ranch realtors need a current year Suburban or Expedition and many have their own airplane or helicopter. Then there’s the Luchesse boots, silver and gold buckle set, the latest iPhone and a silver belly hat with nary a sweat or manure stain. They must spend fortunes in advertising that keep livestock publications alive to advertise themselves and their listings. Then there’s the cost of going to the big convention every year in hopes of impressing other ranch realtors in order to get “co-listings.”

I decided that not only did I not have the attire, the pocketbook or the looks to be a ranch realtor, I just didn’t have the right demeanor. Sure, being a ranch realtor is great on the day they sell a ranch but how about the other 364 days a year when they are working for free, chasing false prospects or going down dead ends? I don’t know if I could handle the housing bubbles, and boom and bust cycles that real estate goes through, especially in my home state of California where currently the asking price for a homeless person’s refrigerator carton in San Francisco is a quarter million dollars. I also don’t circulate in groups of people who’d buy a “hunting property” with a price tag larger than my ten digit phone number.

I tend to be the despondent type anyway and would be slitting my wrists if I went a month without selling a ranch. I have an acquaintance in our town who has an office, advertises heavily and is well liked but in 2017 he sold exactly one listing. He reminds me of the old Ace Reid cartoon which pictures a skeleton in a cowboy hat named J.M. Defunct, a ranch realtor who says, “If I don’t sell sumpin’ soon I’m gonna starve plum to death.”

I suppose the real reason I never got my realtor’s license is I was afraid I’d have to change the way I write and learn an entirely new language where a ranch two hours from the nearest town is a “secluded hideaway;” where gale force winds become “gentle breezes in the afternoon;” a shack without electricity or running water has “old world charm;” a mud flat becomes “a meadow glade;” a ranch home overlooking a dump is “a property with a view;” and a house 50 feet from the railroad track is “close to transportation.”

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Pick of the Herd Junior Spotlight:
SETH BILLUPS

Hi my name is Seth Billups, I have been a part of the TJHA and TJPHA for 5 years and have shown cattle for 8 years. I have just graduated High School from Chapel Hill Northeast, where I have participated in numerous CDE and LDE events and played Varsity baseball.

I have been a director in the TJPHA since 2015. I have also served as the 2017-2018 Secretary/Treasurer and the 2018-2019 Vice President.

After High School I will be attending North East Texas Community College for two years then plan on transferring to Stephen F. Austin to pursue a degree in Wildlife Biology.

After College I am wanting to become a Texas Game Warden so I can conserve and protect the people and animals of the great state of Texas.

The opportunity of being a part of the TJHA and TJPHA is a blessing and through the time as a member, I have been involved and I have learned responsibility, humility, and that Respect isn’t given it is earned. It’s an honor to serve this great association and be able to say that I am a part of the Hereford Family.
Texas Poll-Ettes Membership Application

I hereby make application for membership in the TEXAS POLL-ETTES.

Upon becoming a member, I agree to be governed by the constitution and By-Laws of the Auxiliary. Attached hereto is remittance of $20, covering membership dues for the fiscal year of Jan. 1 to Dec. 31; National Hereford Women, $20; if you pay both, $40.

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From the Cook's Nook

Bottom Round Pot Roast
with Mushroom Onion Sauce

Serves 6

A classic pot roast cooked in the oven with a thick and rich mushroom onion sauce. Serve it with egg noodles for a hearty meal.

Ingredients:

- 2 pounds Certified Hereford Beef bottom round roast
- 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 2 tablespoons canola or vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, peeled and diced
- 8 ounces sliced button or baby bella mushrooms
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 1/2 cups beef stock
- 1 (12-ounce) package egg noodles
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Instructions:

Preheat oven to 350°F. Combine salt, pepper and cornstarch mixture, reserving excess that doesn’t stick to roast. Heat oil in Dutch oven on stovetop over medium-high heat. When oil begins to smoke, sear roast on all sides until brown.

Remove roast from pan and set aside on a clean plate. Add mushrooms and sear over medium heat until browned. Stir in onions to soften, 2-3 minutes.

Whisk flour and stock together in a measuring pitcher, creating a slurry. Add slurry and any reserved cornstarch mix to mushroom onion mixture. Bring back to a boil then turn off stovetop heat. Add roast to center of Dutch oven with mushrooms, cover and place in preheated oven; braise 2 1/2-3 hours until tender enough to separate easily with the side of a fork.

Cook noodles according to package directions.

Remove roast from oven to a clean cutting board; tent with foil. Stir sour cream into braised mushroom mixture. Pull pot roast apart with fork and serve over noodles with mushroom onion sauce.
Anna Krueger is the 2019 Texas Poll-Ette of the Year

The Texas Poll-Ettes are a group of cattle women who represent leadership, scholastic achievement, and Polled Hereford juniors. Anna Krueger, the Texas Poll-Ettes 2018-2019 president, was able to award five juniors with scholarships to help aid their college journeys, she oversaw committees, helped with junior programs and contests, and played a large helping hand with the royalty group. Anna worked hard to make the organization run smoothly, and did so with a fun twist. Each year the Texas Poll-Ettes, during the annual Fort Worth meeting, vote for a lady who demonstrates all the qualities that Poll-Ettes represent. This year Anna was chosen! The Texas Poll-Ettes would like to congratulate Anna on a successful year and award her as the Texas Poll-Ette of the year. Thank you for all of your hard work, Anna!

2019 Polled Hereford Association Royalty, l-r
Abby Jo Wohleb- Sweetheart, Kenley Carr- Sweetheart, Rylee Blacksher- Jr Princess
Gracie Oates - Queen, Kaylee McInvale - Princess, Katie Denton - Sweetheart, Zella Williams - Sweetheart
In Loving Memory of JC Rogers

Former TPHA Manager passed away May 22, 2019

John C Rogers managed the TPHA for 15 years and traveled all over Texas to all Junior Shows, Open Shows, sales and any event that involved Polled Hereford Cattle. He went to Reno, Denver, Kansas City, and Louisville in all those years, There was no show or event he missed.

He served in the Marine Corps for 3 years and was honorably discharged September 8, 1953, as a Staff Sgt.

He worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for 42 ½ years and retired in 1992.

JC loved his time with the association, all members, breeders, faces old and new in all of his travels.

He left behind a wonderful wife of 40 years Jo Anne Rogers who traveled with him as often as she could.

JC and Jo Anne showed cattle at as many shows as they could possibly attend for 25 years. Traveled with friends and partners Jimmy and Letha Farrington, Lindy and Dorothy Wright, Steve and Lyn Sumner, Glen and Kay Sanders, and many juniors. Purchased cattle all over, but the majority came from their “Okie” buddy Monte Soules at Star Lake Cattle Ranch. Great times did we have at Star Lake where we met some of our best friends and had the most fun.

JC will be greatly missed for his smile and outgoing personality and the rapport he had with of the juniors and fellow breeders.

Pratz joins the AHA (continued from page 4)

Pratz was a competitive member of the livestock judging team at both institutions, as well as being involved in many other extracurricular activities.

His work experience boasts being herdsman at Six Mile Creek Cattle Co., El Reno, Okla., where he played an instrumental role in marketing and genetic decisions for the operation. Pratz also gained valuable experience through Bonham Show Cattle and Swinford Equipment.

“I am extremely excited to join the AHA team and start advocating for the Hereford breed,” Pratz says. “The Hereford breed has been a vital cornerstone for the cattle industry across the world, but I think most of that is due to the fact there has been a strong belief in the breeders and the will to keep the Hereford heritage strong. I am ready to continue promoting the Hereford breed in my travels, and I look forward to meeting new faces along the way.”
2019: What’s Next?

By Hal Lindsey

A New Year’s Day Politico headline encapsulated the dread filling the political world: “Yes, 2019 Is the Year You Were Worrying About.”

Markets are rattled by a looming trade war with China, a Fed that seems determined to relegate prosperity to America’s rearview mirror, and a level of instability in Washington rivaled in American history only by the runup to the Civil War. Any of these things could translate into a full-blown recession. Meanwhile, the rest of the world remains dependent on the teetering American economy for their prosperity.

The North Korea denuclearization deal seems to be falling apart before it even begins. China is building weapons designed to destroy US aircraft carriers. The overall buildup of the Chinese military is one of the largest ever undertaken. It includes a heavy emphasis on space weapons and the destruction of the digital infrastructure that America and the West depend on for their very survival. Russia remains a nuclear superpower, and its President, Vladimir Putin, seems determined to build a new generation of exotic super-weapons.

In Washington, a power base entrenched for generations is intent on bringing down this President. They may or may not have legitimate legal arguments against him. We will see as reports finally surface in 2019. But instability in Washington — with fault on both sides — was the hallmark of 2018 and looks to grow even worse in the new year.

Bible prophecy is being fulfilled in dramatic, even spectacular ways. That’s good news because it means that the return of Jesus is getting closer. But the Bible makes it clear that the buildup to Christ’s return will be anything but pleasant. At some point, those of us who are in Christ will be raptured out of here. But between now and the rapture, difficulties will increase. America’s power and influence may be destroyed even sooner than we had imagined.

What about you? What about your family, neighbors, and friends? What about your church and community? What happens now? What happens to you and those you love?

Here’s the thing to remember. Psalm 23 still applies. “The Lord is my shepherd.” He’s still my shepherd, even in the end times. “I shall not want.” He still provides for my needs even in economic hard times. “He makes me lie down in green pastures; He leads me beside quiet waters. He restores my soul; He guides me in the paths of righteousness For His name’s sake.”

It’s all still true. And if things become extremely bad, remember verses 4-6. “Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I fear no evil, for You are with me; Your rod and Your staff, they comfort me. You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies; You have anointed my head with oil; My cup overflows. Surely goodness and lovingkindness will follow me all the days of my life.”

I don’t know what will happen in 2019. But I know goodness and mercy will follow me. And if you’re in Christ, they will follow you, too. I believe we will continue to see a fulfillment of the general trends laid out in scripture. Yet, even with that, Jesus said there would be an ebb and flow like with the labor pains of childbirth. That means we can’t make precise, year-by-year predictions.

But if you are in Christ, I know a great deal about your future. The big one is this. You’re headed for heaven! The 23rd Psalm ends with an eternal beginning. “And I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.”

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Many cow/calf operations with fall-born calves will wean the calves in mid to late June. Weaning during very hot summer weather is stressful enough to the calves. Therefore any management strategy that can reduce stress to the calves should be utilized. “Fenceline weaning” is such a strategy that should be applied.  

California researchers weaned calves with only a fence (Fenceline) separating them from their dams. These were compared to calves weaned totally separate (Separate) from dams. Calf behaviors were monitored for five days following weaning. Fenceline calves and cows spent approximately 60% and 40% of their time, respectively within 10 feet of the fence during the first two days. During the first three days, Fenceline calves bawled and walked less, and ate and rested more, but these differences disappeared by the fourth day. All calves were managed together starting 7 days after weaning. After two weeks, Fenceline calves had gained 23 pounds more than Separate calves. This difference persisted since, after 10 weeks, Fenceline calves had gained 110 pounds (1.57 lb/day), compared to 84 pounds (1.20 lb/day) for Separate calves. There was no report of any differences in sickness, but calves that eat more during the first days after weaning should stay healthier. A follow-up study demonstrated similar advantages of fenceline contact when calves were weaned under drylot conditions and their dams had access to pasture. To wean and background, even for short periods, fenceline weaning should be considered. (Source: Price and co-workers. Abstracts 2002 Western Section of American Society of Animal Science.)  

Obviously, a very sturdy fence between the cows and the calves will be necessary during the weaning process. Several suggestions for weaning fences are discussed in the E-extension fact sheet: Fenceline Weaning for Beef Cattle.  

For at least a week prior to weaning, when possible, place the cows and calves into the pasture that will house the calves after weaning. This allows the calves to be acquainted with the pasture and the water sources before the stresses of weaning.  

During the hot summer days, having adequate water available for the cattle is a MUST. Experienced ranchers that utilize fenceline weaning have found that having plenty of water in the region where the cattle are congregated can be a challenge. Plan ahead before you begin the weaning process to be certain that sufficient water can be supplied to both sides of the fence.
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DBLL JR 6011 MAYBLE 923 ET
DBLL JR 2296 MAYBLE 925 ET

DBLL JR X51 KATIE 8010 ET
DBLL JR 2296 MAYBLE 925 ET
PHOTO CONTEST

Senior
Hereford Cattle Category Overall: 1, Bridey Jacob; 2, Ashby Dauer; 3, Kaily Hamman
Hereford People Category: 1, Edy Brainard; 2, Kyle Lindburg
Hereford Enhanced Category: 1, Kaily Hammond; 2, Bridey Jacob; 3, Henry Kettler
Hereford Cattle Category: 1, Bridey Jacob; 2, Ashby Dauer; 3, Henry Kettler

Intermediate
Overall: 1, Allyson Hamilton; 2, Raeley Thompson; 3, Megan Gajvica
Hereford People Category: 1, Rayley Thompson; 2, Rylee Blackshear; 3, Taylor Bohac
Hereford Enhanced Category: 1, Rayley Thompson; 2, Megan Gajvica; 3, Haley Glaspy
Hereford Cattle: 1, Allison Hamilton; 2, Taylor Bohac; 3, Cole Mertink

Junior
Overall: 1, Taylor Thompson; 2, Pecos Worrell; 3, Taylor Thompson
Hereford Cattle Category: 1, Pecos Worrell; 2, Taylor Thompson; 3, Dalton Johnson
Hereford People Category: 1, Taylor Thompson; 2, Rylei Hollis; 3, Lilly Leal
Hereford Enhanced Category: 1, Taylor Thompson; 2, Pecos Worrell; 3, Keeley Warnken

Pee wee
Overall: 1, Brazos Worrell; 2, Kylee Gaston; 3, Kylee Gaston
Hereford Cattle Category: 1, Brazos Worrell; 2, Ariana Luna; 3, Kodie Venghaus
Hereford People Category: 1, Kylee Gaston; 2, Braylee Adkins; 3, John Dauer
Hereford Enhanced Category: 1, Kylee Gaston; 2, Brazos Worrell; 3, Brenley Brogan

POSTER CONTEST

Junior: 1, Natalie Newton; 2, Corbin Milberger; 3, Rylie Hollis
Pee wee: 1, Kylee Gaston; 2, Katherine Newton; 3, Brazos Worrell

EXTEMPORENEOUS SPEAKING

Intermediate: 1, Kaylee McInvale; 2, Savay Sexton

ILLUSTRATED SPEAKING

Intermediate: 1, Zoey Carlisle; 2, Cade Harris
Junior: 1, Mason Rueder; 2, Riley Hollis; 3, Savanah Martin

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Peewee Team: 1, Kylee Gaston, Ariana Luna, John Dauer, Cash Dale; 2, Jarrett Worrell, Kensburg Wolf, Kendell Rayfield, Layna Ottmers; 3, Katherine Newton, Kenzie Stewart, Gus Harris. W. Zeb Murphee

Overall, PeeWee Individual: 1, Kylee Gaston; 2, Jarrett Worrell; 3 tie, W. Zeb Murphee; 3 tie, Katherine Newton

Junior Team: 2178 - 1, Natalie Newton, Pecos Worrell, Hannah Wages, Keeley Warnken; 2181 - 2, Mason Roeder, Cade Harris, Kenley Carr, Savannah Martin; 2183 - 3, Brody Brogan, Katie Denton, Carolyn Johnson, Paisley Miller

Junior Team Overall: 1, Natalie Newton 173, Mason Roeder 169 broke on keep/cull, Brody Brogan

Intermediate Team: 2187 - 1, Molly Hicks, Allyson Hamilton, Joel Bunting, Allyson Warwick; 2189 - 2, Cole Mertin, Hunter Stroope, Sterling Davis, Savay Sexton; 2191 - 3, Myka Blissard, Wesley Wages, Jared Dauer, Ryan Hempel

Intermediate Overall: 1, Molly Hicks 195, Cole Mertin 180, Myka Blissard 171

Senior Team: 2195 - 1, Zoe Carlisle, William Diezi, Ashby Dauer; 2197 - 2, Kayce Lopez, Hallie Nance

Senior Overall: 1, Zoe Carlisle 172, Kayce Lopez 155, Ashby Dauer 152

Adult Open: 1, Scalon Daniels

SHOWMANSHIP

Peewee: 1, Layna Ottmers; 2, Roxton Stone; 3, Kendall Rayfield; 4, Baylee Debbs; 5, W. Zeb Murphee

Junior: 1, Kyser Ottmers; 2, Maddie Smith; 3, Hannah Wages; 4, Aubree Blissard; 5, Hana Hogan

Intermediate: 1, Kaylee McInvale; 2, Randi Williams; 3, Mason Allan; 4, Saylor Beerwinkle; 5, Audrey Nolan

Senior: 1, Austin Breeding; 2, Rylee Barber; 3, Jacqueline Williamson; 4, Hallie Nance; 5, Maggie Chaffin

TEAM FITTING

1, Team #15, Levi Talley, Hannah Wages, Austin Breeding
2, Team #18, Connor Wolleb, Pecos Worrell, Mason Allan
3, Team #8, Aubrey Lockhart, Augustus Sexton, Mason Leifeste

Contest Winners Continued on page 18
2019 TJHA/TJPHA State Show Contest Winners

TEAM SALES

Peewee: 1, Braylee Adkins, Aubrey Lockhart, Jarrett Worrell, Kylee Gaston; 2, Layna Ottmers, Brenley Brogan, Zeb Murphree

Junior: 1, Lacey Sorenson, Pecos Worrell, Trevor Lockhart, Georgia Morgan; 2, Brody Brogan, Keyser Ottmers

INDIVIDUAL SALES

PeeWee: 1, Jarrett Worrell; 2, Kylee Gaston; 3, Aubrey Lockhart

Junior: 1, Cade Harris; 2, Kilye Winge; 3, Pecos Worrell

Intermediate: 1, Alyson Hamilton; 2, Karley Rayfield

Senior: 1, Kaycee Lopez

QUIZ BOWL

Junior: Madison Diezi, Natalie Newton, Pecos Worrell, Kylie Winge

Senior: Williams Diezi, Samantha Diezi, Allison Hamilton, Maggie Chaffin

2019 TJPHA Officers

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(l-r) Ashby Dauer - Herdsman Award; Rylee Barber - Premier Breeder; Jarrett Worrell - Premier Exhibitor; Kaily Hamman - Pitchfork Award

PREMIER EXHIBITOR: Jarrett Worrell

PREMIER BREEDER: Ryee Barber

PITCHFORK AWARD: Kaylee Hammon

HERDSMAN AWARD: Ashby Dauer

Adult Advisors - Not Pictured
Dee Braman
Chad Oates
Hoyt & Crystal McInvale
Tim & Erin Lockhart
Leslie & Denise Oates
Dorothy Wright
2019 TJHA/TJPHA State Show Showmanship & Scholarship Winners

PeeWee Showmanship (l-r) 1st-5th: Layna Ottmers, Roxton Stone, Kendall Rayfield, Bailee Debb, Zebb Murphree

Junior Showmanship (l-r) 1st-5th - Keyser Ottmers, Maddie Smith, Hannah Wages, Aubree Blisard (not pictured), Hanna Hogan

Intermediate Showmanship (l-r) 1st-5th - Kaylee McInvale, Randi Williams, Mason Allan, Sayler Beerwinkle, Audrey Nolan

Senior Showmanship (l-r) 2,3,1st,4,5 - Rylee Barber, Jacqueline Williamson, Austin Breeding, Hallie Nance, Maggie Chaffin

TPHA Scholarship Recipients (l-r) Avry Wood, Maggie Chaffin, Seth Billups, Barbara Metch Holan - TPHA President

Horace Stevens Memorial Scholarship Recipient Maggie Chaffin (r), pictured with Susan Rader - presenter
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Financial Issues

What Will the G-20 Summit and the Trump-Xi Meeting Mean for Global Markets?

PHILADELPHIA—Nationally syndicated host and biblical investing authority Dan Celia says that as the G-20 Summit approaches, a U.S.-China deal should be a top priority for President Trump and President Xi.

Celia discusses these and other global and economic headlines on his daily, three-hour “Financial Issues” program, heard on about 650 radio stations nationwide, as well as several television networks.

“The markets are relatively muted and shouldn’t change, as everyone waits on the G-20 Summit,” Celia said. “Every day, it seems to become a little more important. The Asia markets gained a bit on what some are saying are optimistic signs ahead of Saturday’s meeting between President Trump and President Xi. European stocks are mostly positive, but the European markets will get some Spanish inflation, Italian business and consumer confidence numbers, and a German inflation report is expected as well. That could put a damper on the positive numbers.

“We are watching oil falling here in the states from its previous session of very strong gains,” he continued. “All eyes are on the OPEC meeting to see if oil producers will decide to extend their output cuts. All in all, though, oil stocks are the very thing that has helped keep U.S. markets in positive territory.

“In April,” Celia added, “the International Monetary Fund lowered 2019 growth forecasts to 3.3%, down from earlier forecasts this year of 3.5%. Their reason—ongoing trade tensions. We can expect to see more downgrades coming, perhaps as early as mid-July. There’s no doubt that even the United States is feeling the global slowdown in our economy—even more than expected.”

Tariff Talks, Interest Rates and Housing Making Financial News

PHILADELPHIA—“June is still on track to be one of the best months in the markets since January, but according to U.S. Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross over the weekend, President Trump is ready to proceed with tariffs on the remaining 300 billion of Chinese goods,” Celia said. “He did say the U.S. will eventually make a deal, but if we don’t, the president is ‘perfectly happy’ continuing the tariff movements he’s already announced, as well as imposing new ones that are temporarily suspended. This, of course, creates tension, and we will be watching this very closely, but I’m more concerned with the underlying fundamentals of the economy that continue to slip. In fact, it looks as though business sentiment is slipping, and that’s a cause for some concern, along with a number of other factors that will likely be announced during the earnings reporting season for the second quarter.

“The Federal Reserve starts their meeting on Tuesday, and at 2 p.m. Wednesday, we will hear a decision on interest rates followed by a press conference from Jerome Powell,” Celia added. “By the way, last week’s job openings were still very hefty for the month of April — 7.45 million job openings. That is an amazing number, and it continues to persist even as business sentiment slips a bit. Today, we’ll also see the NAHB home builder survey, along with housing starts on Tuesday and existing home sales on Friday. So the theme this week is housing, along with whatever the Federal Reserve might decide to do.”

Read more about Celia, FISM and “Financial Issues” or visit the FISM website www.financialissues.org, its Facebook page, on YouTube at Financial Issues with Dan Celia or on Twitter @financialissues; download the FISM app.

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