Love from America

Nice to MEAT you!

by Karen Grant, NPPA Director

Southwestern Grilled Pork Tenderloin

INGREDIENTS

2 Pork tenderloins, (1 1/2 pounds total)
5 Teaspoons chili powder
1/2 Teaspoon oregano
3/4 Teaspoons ground cumin
2 Cloves garlic, crushed
1 Tablespoon vegetable oil

DIRECTIONS

In small bowl, mix all ingredients except pork well. Rub mixture over all surfaces of the tenderloins. Cover and refrigerate 2-24 hours.

Grill over medium-hot fire, turning occasionally, for 15-20 minutes, until internal temperature on a thermometer reads 145 degrees F.

Let tenderloin stand 5 minutes before slicing. Slice to serve.

Serves 6.
On Nebraska pig farms large and small, our producers work hard every day to build consumer trust by raising pigs right to produce the best pork ever. Now, one of you has a chance to represent our state and pig farmers everywhere by applying for the Pork Checkoff’s new America’s Pig Farmer of the YearSM award.

This prestigious honor will be awarded annually to a U.S. pork producer who excels at raising pigs using the We CareSM ethical principles and who wants to share his or her story of farming with the American public.

“Consistent with the National Pork Board’s new strategic plan, we want to build consumer trust through on-farm transparency and accountability,” said Dale Norton, National Pork Board president and producer from Bronson, Mich. “The focus is on environmental sustainability, along with animal welfare, production efficiency, the adoption of best practices and a commitment to continuous improvement.”

Celebrity Judge

To help build awareness and momentum for the new program and the We Care ethical principles at its core, the National Pork Board has teamed up with Iowa farmer and TV celebrity, Chris Soules.

He also will serve as a judge to help select the eventual winner of the new award. The public will be engaged during the final judging process via the Pork Checkoff’s social media outlets. Short video clips of the finalists will be displayed at americaspigfarmer.com, where people can vote for their favorite.

And the Winner Is...

The winner will be announced in October during National Pork Month at a ceremony in a major U.S. city. The winner will spend about 30 days total from Oct. 2015 to Sept. 2016 away from their farm telling their farm’s story and speaking out on behalf of America’s pork producers. The goal is to show consumers how responsible farmers do what’s right for People, Pigs and the Planet. The winner will receive a $15,000 honorarium to help compensate for those days away from the farm.

Apply Today

All U.S. producers are welcome to apply April 1 to May 15. More details are available at americaspigfarmer.com. If you have questions or need help, please contact us at: www.nepork.org

Will You Be the First?

America’s Pig Farmer of the Year Award

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For more info, go to americaspigfarmer.com

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Nebraska Pork Talk – May/June 2015
In this issue of Pork Talk we would like to provide an update of research that has been presented by University of Nebraska graduate students and faculty at recent scientific meetings. Below you will find a list of the abstracts including authorship, research objective(s), and main conclusion(s). The experimental protocols of the animal-related research described below were reviewed and approved by the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

**UNL RESEARCH UPDATES**

The following were submitted by:

**Histopathological and Immunohistochemical Characterization of Pigs Experimentally Infected with Porcine Deltacoronavirus**

**Meeting:** Oral Presentation; 2015 American Association of Swine Veterinarians; Orlando, FL

**UNL Graduate Student:** S. Vitosh-Sillman (presenting author)

**UNL Faculty:** B. Brodersen, J. D. Loy, A. Doster, C. Topliff, and C. Kelling

**Research objectives:**
1. Develop a conventional pig challenge model for controlled experimental porcine deltacoronavirus (PDCoV) infection in neonatal pigs and to characterize the clinical course of disease, virus distribution in tissues, and histopathological lesions subsequent to PDCoV infection.
2. Archive a collection of experimentally derived and well-characterized samples for development and validation of diagnostic tests including immunohistochemistry, real-time polymerase chain reaction (PCR), and immunoassays for diagnostic use on serum and oral fluids.

**Main Conclusion:** PDCoV is capable of producing clinical diarrhea, mortality, and significant small intestinal lesions and in neonatal (2-3 day old) pigs in the absence of other etiologic agents. The primary sites of virus localization as determined by PCR and immunohistochemistry are the small intestine and mesenteric lymph nodes. In the study, diarrhea began at day two post-inoculation (PI) and extended until day 12 PI. The highest level of virus shedding in inoculated pigs as detected by fecal PCR occurred on day two PI, and the last day the pigs tested fecal PCR positive was day 21 PI. Supported by the National Pork Board (14-182) in collaboration with faculty at South Dakota State University and Kansas State University.

**Mortality and Manure Management in a Farm-Level Biosecurity Plan for PEDV**

**Meeting:** Oral Presentation; 2015 Waste-to-Worth: “Advancing Sustainability in Animal Agriculture” Conference; Seattle, WA

**UNL Undergraduate Student:** B. Brittenham

**UNL Faculty:** A.M. Schmidt (presenting author), J.D. Loy, C. Kelling, J. Galeota and K. Eskridge

**USDA-ARS Co-authors:** D. Miller and R. McGhee

**Research objectives:** This presentation provided an overview of two on-going research projects focused on (1) identifying the appropriate time-temperature combinations for the inactivation of the porcine epidemic diarrhea virus (PEDV) in compost material for development of thermal death time curves for PEDV in compost material; (2) validating the time-temperature combinations for inactivation of PEDV in mortality composting piles; (3) determining survivability of PEDV over time in two common soils treated with PEDV-positive swine slurry at two moisture regimes and in three climates; and (4) determining the survivability of PEDV in swine slurry following time addition to maintain a pH of 12 of 1, 12 or 24 hours. Special emphasis on the role of manure and mortalities in a biosecurity plan.

**Main Conclusions:** Initial results indicate that lime added to swine slurry at one gram per liter is capable of raising manure pH to 12 and maintaining this pH for up to 24 h with a manure temperature increase of approximately 3 degrees C. A live pig bioassay will be conducted in late summer 2015 to determine (1) whether or not infectious virus remains in the time-treated manure samples and (2) whether or not manure-amended soils sampled throughout the climate simulation period contain infectious PEDV. This data, along with composting project results, will help define effective biosecurity measures for controlling PEDV transmission within and among swine farms through practices to dispose of and utilize mortalities and manure. Supported by Nebraska Pork Producers/NPB (14-239 and 14-269).
Swine Manure Application Method Impact on Soil Arthropods

Meeting: Poster Presentation; 2015 Waste-to-Worth: "Advancing Sustainability in Animal Agriculture" Conference; Seattle, WA
UNL Graduate Student: N.R. Schuster (presenting author)
UNL Faculty: A.M. Schmidt and J.A. Peterson

Research Objective: Investigate the impact of swine manure slurry applied via injection or broadcast on soil arthropod abundance and diversity.

Main Conclusion: Initial results indicate that broadcast swine slurry application results in a more positive impact on the abundance of Arthropods greater than 5 cm in length while injection may improve the abundance of smaller Arthropods. Additionally, the abundance of soil mites, considered an indicator of good soil health, appear to be more prevalent in soils receiving manure via injection. Supported by the UNL Agricultural Research Division.

Manure Vs. Commercial Fertilizer: Can Soil and Crops Tell the Difference?

Meeting: Oral Presentation; 2014 Nebraska Manure Demonstration Day; Lexington, NE
UNL Faculty: A.M. Schmidt (presenting author)

Objective: Define the soil physical, chemical and biological properties that collectively impact "soil health" and summarize research identifying how manure and commercial fertilizer impact these soil properties.

Main Conclusions: Among the literature reviewed for this presentation, manure (raw or composted beef, swine, poultry, etc.) generally produced equal or greater crop yields, seed yields and fruit qualities than inorganic fertilizer treatments. Researchers recognize that, although crops cannot differentiate between fertilizer form (inorganic or organic) the impacts on soil physical, chemical and biological quality is notably improved by the use of manure and other organic fertilizer sources.
Research Objectives: The objective of this study was to analyze genetic sources of the variation in PCVAD susceptibility. A genome-wide association study including 56,433 SNPs uncovered two major SNPs that explain 11.5% (SSC12) and 2.8% (SSC7) respectively, of the genetic variation for viral load. These SNPs partially explained the negative correlations between viral load and ADG during challenge (r = -0.36, P < 0.0001).

Main Conclusions: The genetic variants identified may influence the ability of the host to react and influence PCV2 replication and immune response and improve general animal health and welfare while reducing production costs.

Genetic Analysis of the Interaction Between Energy Intake and SNPs Genotypes on Age at Puberty

Meeting: Poster Presentation, 2015 International Plant and Animal Genomic Conference XIII; San Diego, CA

UNL Graduate Student: M.D. Trenhaile (presenting author)

UNL Faculty: S.D. Kachman, P.S. Miller, R.K. Johnson, and D.C. Ciobanu

Research Objectives: The primary goal of this project was to use genome-wide association analysis to identify interactions between energy consumption and DNA markers that impact age at puberty.

Main Conclusions: 1) Restricted energy intake positively affects sow fertility. 2) Diet and the genotype of a DNA marker with diet to influence age at puberty were identified. 3) Regions of the pig genome that interact with diet to influence age at puberty were identified.

Main Conclusions: 1) Significant additive interaction effects on age at puberty. 2) Regions of the pig genome that interact with diet to influence age at puberty were identified. 3) Regions of the pig genome that interact with diet to influence age at puberty were identified.

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High School Culinary Competition:
Four high school students under the instruction of Millie Beran won the Best of Pork, sponsored by the Nebraska Pork Producers Association, at the ICA High School Culinary Invitation. The completion was held at Metro Community College in Omaha on February 20th and 21st. The winning entrée was Jägerschnitzel with a Mushroom Sauce. Team members were Morgan Clarke, Ana Garcia, Corbin Smith and Austin Sckolovski.

TQA/PQA Training:
A GREAT BIG THANK YOU to Chris Delva, Assistant Hog Procurement Manager for Hormel; Rob Christine, Regional Relationship Manager for the National Pork Board; Paul Hay Gage County Extension Educator; and Larry Germer and Mark Klassen, Animal Handling Specialist for conducting PQA and TQA certification trainings across the State.

Regional Producer Meetings:
Gold and Silver Industry Allied Members sponsored the Regional Producers Meetings held in Norfolk, Columbus and Beatrice. Guest speaker Dr. Larry Coleman spoke to more than 150 attendees about Increasing Employee Engagement and Group Housing and High Sow Productivity.

Extra Mile Walk:
Nebraska’s pork producers have once again joined forces with the Lincoln Public Schools and the Food Bank of Lincoln to help host the eighth annual BackPack Extra Mile Walk that took place on Saturday, April 11, 2015, at East High School. The National Pork Board Trailer was on hand and NPPA staff served sausage muffins to over 1000 walkers. This is the eighth year for this event. Last year walkers and supporters raised over $175,000 for our community’s children.

Spilker & Ambassador Froman:
NPPA President Scott Spilker (left) joined other Nebraska Agricultural Leaders on April 8th at a round table discussion of foreign trade agreements with U.S. Trade Ambassador Michael Froman. The meeting was hosted by 2nd District Congressman Brad Ashford (D) Omaha.

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Fresh Scones, Delivered to the Farm
Raising Nebraska is gearing up for a jam-packed June full of summer programs and fun! Eight exciting, hands-on programs will have youth exploring the many aspects of agriculture. Programs include:

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<td>Engineering Today</td>
<td>June 3</td>
<td>10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Science in Your Shopping Cart</td>
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<td>Burritos from Nebraska?</td>
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<td>10 a.m.–1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>8–18</td>
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<td>Agriculture Through Sounds &amp; Science</td>
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<td>1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>Discover more about You!</td>
<td>June 17</td>
<td>9:00 a.m.–Noon</td>
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<td>Best Genes in Town</td>
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Class size, time of program, and registration costs vary depending on the program. For a complete description of all workshops, please visit raisingnebraska.net

Register now and contact Beth Janning at 308.385.3967 or email raisingnebraska@unl.edu today! Payment to reserve your seat must be paid at least one week prior to program day.
Register at worldpork.org

Join us June 3-5 in Des Moines, IA, for the world's largest pork-specific trade show. Brought to you by the National Pork Producers Council.

#WPX15

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Thank you Allied Members for all of your support through the years and welcome to our new Allied Members. We are greatly appreciative of our members continuing to renew your membership and support of the Nebraska Pork Producers Association. We look forward to a successful 2015 with our new tiers of membership.

If you have any questions, please contact Sandra Kavan at sandra@nopork.org or at (402) 472-0493.
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<td>Zoetenko Farms, Inc</td>
<td>Lannin Zoltenko</td>
<td><a href="mailto:lzoltenko@zfstud.com">lzoltenko@zfstud.com</a></td>
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Check out our Allied Members list online at nepork.org under the Allied tab and click on Members for digital links to the companies’ websites and email addresses.
In your business, nothing is worry-free. But we can get you a lot closer.

At Waldo Genetics®, we can’t control everything. But you can always count on us for genetic lines that are proven to lower production costs, increase profitability and ease your worries from farrow to finish.

Our boars, gilts and A.I. products offer proven consistency and our Customer Care team stands ready to answer all your product, health and delivery questions.

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