

K-State's 77th annual college rodeo set for February 15-18 in Manhattan

The 77th annual K-State Rodeo will be February 15-18 in Weber Arena on the Kansas State University campus. "Come join us for the largest student-run event on campus," says K-State Rodeo Coach Casey Winn. "We are excited to be back in the historic Weber Arena one last time to celebrate over 50 years in Weber Arena and 77 years as an official team and club at Kan-

sas State University." The 2024 rodeo schedule includes: **Thursday, Feb. 15** 7:30 p.m. — Student and Alumni Night **Friday, Feb. 16** 7:30 p.m. — Cancer Awareness "Pink Night" **Saturday, Feb. 17** 12 p.m. — Special Needs Rodeo in Weber Arena 1 p.m. — Kids Day Rodeo - Children 12 and under are free with a donation of one canned

good with the purchase of an adult ticket 4-6 p.m. — Alumni and Friends Reunion at the Blue Hills Room (RC McGraw's) 7:30 p.m. — Pack Weber with Purple Night **Sunday, Feb. 18** 1 p.m. — Ft. Riley Military Appreciation Day "Red, White and Blue" Tickets for the event will be available for pre-sale only. On Thursday, admission for stu-

dents and alumni is \$10, and for adults, it is \$15. For Friday and Saturday nights, tickets are \$15 for students and \$20 for adults. For the Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. session, student tickets are \$10, and adult tickets are \$15, both in advance. Children aged four and under can enter for free. Tickets are available at seven ticket locations. The Manhattan locations are Call Hall

Dairy Bar, YeeHaw Outfitters, Outpost Western Store, Bomgaars and Tractor Supply Company. R bar B in Topeka and Tractor Supply in

Junction City. For more information, visit asi.ksu.edu and select K-State Rodeo under "Events."

MANHATTAN COMM. CO. INC. CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY

1-800-834-1029 Toll-Free STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON WEIGH COWS FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.
OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS JOHN & ANNETTE CLINE AND LEE & CINDY NELSON

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to www.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription **ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE AT LMAAUCTIONS.COM**

A large run of cattle found good buyer interest from a good attendance of local and out of state buyers for our sale held on Friday, February 2nd. Stocker feeder weight cattle mostly sold at steady prices with many offerings carrying extra flesh. Cull cows and bulls sold on a lower trend especially on the low dressing cows.

STEER CALVES — 450-550 LBS.

Wamego	8 blk	510@329.00
Belvue	8 blk	531@327.00
Alta Vista	11 blk	466@326.00
Dwight	9 blk	457@325.00
Wheaton	8 blk	543@325.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-1000 LBS.

Pomona	9 blk	550@327.00
Wamego	19 blk	575@323.50
Alta Vista	18 blk	579@315.00
Gypsum	6 blk	551@315.00
Leonardville	25 blk	610@312.00
Onaga	18 blk	623@308.50
Centerville	10 blk	620@289.00
Manhattan	12 blk	638@287.50
St. George	14 blk	626@286.00
Wamego	23 blk	626@285.50
Onaga	12 Red Ang	628@282.50
Randolph	7 blk	638@280.50
Marysville	12 blk	640@280.00
Belvue	10 blk	652@273.50
Council Grove	10 bwf	660@272.50
Melvern	26 blk	635@272.00
Leonardville	18 blk	703@269.00
St. George	23 blk	669@266.50
Wamego	9 Cross	687@266.00
Clifton	22 Cross	643@266.00
Scranton	7 blk	654@264.00
Gypsum	19 blk	700@262.00
St. George	40 blk	750@255.00
Onaga	27 blk	751@254.00
Manhattan	28 blk	758@253.00
Riley	7 blk	742@253.00
Wheaton	23 Cross	698@249.75
Pomona	8 blk	673@249.00
Onaga	24 Red Ang	717@248.00
St. George	28 blk	770@244.50
Wamego	11 blk	763@242.00
Alta Vista	7 blk	681@240.00
Vermillion	9 blk	675@240.00
Green	9 blk	766@239.50
Marysville	32 blk	789@237.50
Westmoreland	30 blk	736@237.00
Westmoreland	68 blk	828@236.00
Wheaton	35 blk	825@235.25
Riley	8 blk	808@235.00
Leonardville	7 blk	743@235.00
Vermillion	22 blk	792@234.75
Gypsum	27 blk	820@233.10
Council Grove	14 blk	833@231.00
Vermillion	9 blk	901@222.00
Hillsboro	24 Cross	720@215.00
Watterville	8 blk	973@214.00

Melvorn 6 blk 831@213.00
Hillsboro 8 blk 821@211.00

HEIFER CALVES — 375-550 LBS.

Council Grove	10 blk	379@288.00
Leonardville	7 blk	482@279.00
Wamego	26 blk	517@271.00
Frankfort	11 blk	479@262.00
Wamego	17 blk	430@258.50
Alta Vista	8 blk	417@256.00
Onaga	8 Char	498@256.00
Clifton	10 blk	535@251.00
Melvorn	8 blk	468@241.00
Alta Vista	25 blk	496@228.00

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-925 LBS.

Leonardville	19 blk	555@271.00
Belvue	10 blk	569@268.50
Waterville	11 blk	601@253.50
St. George	18 blk	621@251.75
Council Grove	11 Cross	560@251.00
Randolph	9 blk	606@249.50
Gypsum	10 blk	584@249.00
Belvue	6 blk	615@246.50
Enterprise	27 blk	658@242.00
Melvorn	10 blk	579@242.00
Marysville	16 blk	602@240.00
Pomona	7 blk	586@240.00
Wamego	11 blk	655@237.00
Alta Vista	6 blk	566@235.00
Waterville	15 blk	668@235.00
Wheaton	9 blk	633@234.00
Enterprise	40 blk	777@231.00
Marysville	14 blk	683@230.50
Westmoreland	9 blk	662@230.00
Onaga	13 blk	730@228.00
Gypsum	21 blk	719@227.50
St. George	18 blk	723@225.00
Council Grove	13 bwf	643@225.00
Vermillion	14 blk	672@224.50
St. George	18 blk	710@224.00
Green	6 blk	724@223.00
Westmoreland	15 blk	756@223.00
Vermillion	19 blk	742@218.25
Waterville	10 blk	780@217.50
Clifton	59 Cross	699@213.35
Melvorn	21 blk	715@209.00
Vermillion	9 Cross	693@208.50
Council Grove	6 bwf	795@200.50
Hillsboro	24 blk	721@200.00
Westmoreland	6 blk	880@197.50
Dwight	6 blk blk	916@164.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 900-1700 LBS.

Alta Vista	1 blk	905@188.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	940@186.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1060@172.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1085@167.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	880@152.00
Scranton	1 blk	1145@140.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1265@132.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1000@130.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1365@128.00

Easton	1 Cross	1245@126.00
Westmoreland	1 Red Ang	1080@120.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1035@118.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1485@117.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1515@115.00
St. George	1 bwf	1440@114.50
White City	1 blk	1485@113.50
White City	1 blk	1310@111.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1075@109.00
White City	1 bwf	1385@108.00
St. George	1 Cross	1185@107.50
Manhattan	1 blk	1220@105.00
White City	1 blk	1210@104.50
Manhattan	1 blk	1215@101.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1685@97.00
White City	1 blk	1430@96.50
White City	1 blk	1245@96.50
White City	1 blk	1390@95.00
White City	1 blk	1310@93.00
White City	1 blk	1345@92.00
White City	1 blk	1145@91.00
White City	1 blk	1235@89.50

White City	1 blk	1410@88.00
Melvorn	1 blk	1155@86.00
White City	1 blk	1230@84.50

BULLS — 750-2575 LBS.

Randolph	1 blk	1750@127.50
Manhattan	2 blk	1390@125.00
Onaga	1 Herf	2560@124.50
Scranton	1 blk	2230@121.50
Alma	1 Cross	2295@119.00
Easton	1 blk	750@118.00
Centralia	1 blk	1775@117.50
Easton	1 blk	1035@116.00
Onaga	1 Herf	2275@115.00
Easton	1 blk	920@82.00

BRED COWS

AGE	MO	
Oskaloosa	16 RdAng2	7-8 @2700.00
Overbrook	16 blk	2 7-8 @2575.00
Overbrook	17 blk	2 7-8 @2575.00
Overbrook	14 blk	2 7-8 @2575.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEB. 16:
• 125 blk bwf str, 2 rds shots, long weaned, bunk broke, 700-900#

SPECIAL STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE
WED., FEB. 14 • STARTING 11:00 AM
— ONLINE BIDDING AT LMAAUCTIONS.COM —
JOHN E CLINE 785 532-8381 • CINDY NELSON 785 770-2416

- DISPERSALS:**
- BICHELMEYER LAND & LIVESTOCK:** 13 Fancy Red Angus 1st calf, OCV, hfrs, bred Pieper Red Angus bull for Mar & April calving. Current on vaccinations & worming. • 70 big Red Angus Cows (5 yrs) bred Pieper Red Angus bulls for March & April calving. Current on vaccinations & wormed.
 - COMPLETE DISPERSAL FOR GREG BENNETT CONSISTING OF:** 20 gentle Char & Char Red Ang cross & few Shorthorn Cows, 6 yrs to SS, bred to BJ Ang & Char bulls for Feb. 1 calving.
 - NEAR DISPERSAL DUE TO HEALTH ISSUE OF ERNIE AUGUSTEIN CONSISTING OF:** 50 Herf cows, 4-7 yrs, bred Oleen & Gustafson Herf bulls, calving now through April. THIS IS A REPUTATION ESTABLISHED COW HERD OF 50+ YEARS IN THE HEREFORD INDUSTRY.
 - LIVINGSTON LAND & LIVESTOCK SPRING HERD DISPERSAL:** 20 blk (13) & Red (7) commercial Ang cows, 3-7 yrs, bred LBW Ang OCC genetics bulls to start calving March 1 for 60 day calving period. Pre breeding shots Spring 2023, poured, 2 rds Scourgard. • 40 commercial blk Ang, few bwf 2nd calf hfrs, bred LBW Ang OCC genetics bulls to start calving March 1 for 60 day calving period. Pre breeding shots Spring 2023, poured, 2 rds Scourgard.
 - COMPLETE DISPERSAL FOR MARK & DENISE STRATHMAN CONSISTING OF:** 75 mostly blk, few Red cows, 5 yrs to older, bred Irvine & Cline Cattle Co Ang & SimAng bulls, due to start calving March 1st.

- COW/CALF PAIRS**
- 10 blk cows, 3-5 yrs, with 45-60 day calves by side. (Cows had Fall shots)
 - 10 blk & Red cows, 4-6 yrs, with big Sept.-Oct. calves by side, bred back Red Angus.
 - 20 blk BWF cows, 3-6 yrs, with Nov-Dec calves by side. (Cows & calves worked/ been running with bulls since Dec 1.

- BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS**
- 15 gentle big fancy blk 1st calf hfrs, bred to LBW Moser bulls for early March & April calving.
 - 9 blk, blk Brockle face, 1st calf OCV hfrs, bred Hinkson calving ease bulls for Feb. calving. All shots, 1 rd Scourgard.
 - 15 blk 1st calf hfrs, bred LBW blk Gelv bull for mid Feb.-March calving. Current on all shots incl. Scourgard.
 - 20 home raised Irvine genetic SimAng 1st calf hfrs bred Irvine LBW SimAng bull for late March-April calves.
 - 15 big fancy blk 1st calf hfrs, bred LBW Ang bulls for March-early April calving, 2 rds Scourgard.
- BRED 2ND CALF HEIFERS**
- 13 Fancy South Dakota origin F-1 Baldy cows, 3 yrs, bred to Advantage Herf bull for March-April calving.
 - 8 blk bwf 2nd calf hfrs, 3 yrs, bred Ang & Herf bulls for late Feb. & March calves.
 - 10 Herf cows, 3 yrs, bred Red Angus bull for Spring calving.

- BRED COWS**
- 70 blk cows, 3 to 5 yrs, bred Angus & SimAngus for Spring calving. Cows have had Fall shots.
 - 25 blk cows, 3 to 6 yrs, bred registered Blk bulls for Feb.-March calving.
 - 15 Angus Cows, 3 to 4 yrs, bred Dix Angus bulls to start calving Feb. 25th.
 - 30 Gentle home raised Blk & BWF OCV cows (4 yrs-SS) bred to SimAngus & Angus bulls for March & April calving.
 - 10 Red Ang cows, 3-4 yrs, bred SimAng bull for Spring calving.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR FEB. 9
SELLING AROUND 11:30 A.M.

- 15 gentle big fancy blk 1st calf hfrs, bred to LBW Moser bulls for early March & April calving.
- 107 choice Ang str & replacement quality hfrs, running out, long wean., 2 rd shots, 600-750#
- 40 choice reputation blk bwf hfrs, green, 3 complete rd shots, long weaned, 500-675#
- 55 mostly blk str & hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 700-800#
- 50 blk, few Red Angus str & hfrs, weaned Nov. 1, 3 rd shots, green, 500-750#
- 75 reputation Ang str & replacement quality hfrs, long wean., 2 rds shots, 600-800#
- 10 blk str (3) & hfrs (7), weaned 12/13, 2 rds Covexin 8, Bovishield Gold 5, Dectomax injectable, 450-600#
- 80 home raised blk mostly hfrs, few str, long weaned, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 700-800#
- 65 blk str & hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, no implants, bunk broke, 500-600#
- 25 home raised blk bwf str & hfrs, long weaned, 1 rd weaning shots, bunk broke, 550-650#
- 155 choice reputation Ang str & replacement quality hfrs, long weaned, 2 rd shots, 650-850#
- 120 home raised Blk, Red Angus & Char cross str & hfrs, long weaned, shots, 700-800#

Upcoming Special Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale Dates • Wednesdays starting at 11:00 AM
2024: February 14 • March 13 • April 10 • May 1

VISIT US ON THE WEB FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES AT WWW.MCCLIVESTOCK.COM

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN CLINE ONAGA 785-889-4775 Cell: 785-532-8381	BRENT MILLER ALMA 785-765-3467 Cell: 785-587-7824	TOM TAUL MANHATTAN 785-556-1422	BRYCE HECK LINN 785-348-5448 Cell: 785-447-0456	SAM GRIFFIN BURNS 620-726-5877 Cell: 620-382-7502
ALAN HUBBARD OLSBURG 785-468-3552 Cell: 785-410-5011	DAN COATES BALDWIN 785-418-4524	ANDREW SYLVESTER WAMEGO 785-456-4352	LARRY SCHRICK EASTON 913-547-1315	

Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, demand remains low, and alfalfa prices are headed downward... in a hurry, especially in the southwest and south-central regions. Late last fall and early winter, producers figured prices would go back up after the first of the year, but we have not seen that happen, the opposite has occurred. Pellet mills, feed yards and grinders are still not in a buying mood and will be looking for rock-bottom prices on alfalfa when they decide to buy. With the hay they have on hand and all the other feeds stuffs out there, most buyers indicate that they are bought up till nearly new crop. Grass hay, however, has contin-

JOHN CHRISTOPHER "CHRIS" PAXTON 1961-2024



John Christopher "Chris" Paxton, 62, of Eudora, KS passed away peacefully Friday, January 26, 2024, at his home with his family by his side after a short battle with cancer.

He was born June 22, 1961, in Junction City, KS. He was the son of Richard J. and Mary Kay (Hiniitt) Paxton. Chris grew up in Junction City and attended Junction City schools, graduating in the class of 1979. Chris worked construction in and around the Junction City area. He married Katie McGuire in 1983, they had a son Michael, they later divorced. Chris met Laura Oliver who would turn out to be his life saver, best friend, and wife. Chris and Laura moved to Lawrence and later to Eudora. Chris attended KCK Tech-College where he received a degree in Auto Collision Repair. He went to work for Hite Collision in Lawrence, and was there for over 15 years. While there he decided to try his hand in the auction business and attended the Missouri Auction School and graduated June of 1999. He continued working in the collision repair business and started Paxton Auction Service. Chris conducted hundreds of auctions, and many were charity fundraisers that he donated his services to and raised well more than a million dollars for charities over the years. Chris had a great passion for hot rods and Harleys; he loved working on old Harley Davidson motorcycles, old trucks and go carts for his grandkids. Chris was approached by Eudora High and was asked if he had an interest in being an instructor in the Auto Collision Repair Shop, he accepted. This venture turned out to be his greatest passion of all. Teaching Auto Collision repair and welding to students was such a joy to him. Chris was an instructor at Eudora High for 11 years and was still trying to make it to school following his doctor's visits and cancer treatments began. Chris said many times, "It's all about the kids, I have to be there." Survivors include his wife Laura of Eudora; son, Michael (Amanda) Paxton and their children Conrad, William and Lainey of Troy, MO; mother, Mary Kay Paxton, brother, Craig Paxton, sister, Pam Paxton all of Junction City; brother, Doug (Kacie) Paxton and their children, Josh, Karyssa and Annie all of Ketchikan, AK; stepson, John Paxton and children, Katelyn, JT and Samantha, all of Topeka; godson, Eli Noa of Denver, CO; and an extended family of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Richard "Dick" J. Paxton; grandparents, Glenn and Katherine Paxton and Conrad and Madeline Hiniitt. Cremation has taken place. Chris's wish was not to have a funeral, but a Celebration of Life which will take place early this spring. A private family graveside service will take place at a later date in Junction City. Warren-McElwain Mortuary, Eudora, is assisting the family.

ued to be a hot commodity, retaining its value and most all grass has been bought or spoke for. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for January 23rd, it was a mostly dry week over much of the High Plains region with only eastern Kansas receiving widespread, albeit light, precipitation. Temperatures were below normal for all areas outside the plains of Colorado and were generally nine to 15 degrees below normal for the week. The categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to 29%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to 32%, severe drought (D2) decreased to 5%, extreme drought (D3) remained at 50%, and no exceptional drought (D4) was recorded.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered steady, grinding alfalfa 5.00 lower; movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy, 1.35-1.45/point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow 235.00-245.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 175.00-185.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 175.00-185.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies 215.00-225.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 315.00-325.00, 17 pct protein 325.00-335.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem small squares 8.00/bale, bluestem CRP large rounds 75.00/ton. Corn stalks: rounds and 3x4's 90.00-100.00. The week of 1/21-1/27, 4,826T of grinding alfalfa and 350T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Alfalfa pellets steady, dairy alfalfa \$0.05/point RFV lower, ground and delivered 5.00 lower, grinding alfalfa 10.00 lower; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 13.00/bale; Dairy 1.35-1.45/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, 225.00-235.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 180.00-190.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's 180.00-190.00 delivered. Alfalfa ground and delivered 215.00-225.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 300.00-310.00, 17 pct protein 305.00-315.00, Dehydrated 17 pct protein: 400.00-405.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 200.00, large rounds 100.00-120.00, large square 3x4's none reported. Brome, none reported. Sudan, large rounds 80.00-90.00. The week of 1/21-1/27, 10,097.5T of grinding alfalfa and 96T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. Although there was an increase in grinding alfalfa trades, this was due to two large hay sales and is not indicative of increased hay movement for the region. Hay sales for this region remain quite slow.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa \$0.05/point RFV lower, Grass hay mostly steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, none reported. Dairy 1.35-1.45/point RFV. Good, stock cow 245.00-255.00 delivered. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds none reported, large square 3x4's none reported. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 200.00-205.00, large round 140.00-150.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's 180.00-190.00. Brome, small squares 200.00-205.00, large rounds none reported, large square 3x4 and 4x4's 180.00-200.00. The week 1/21-1/27, 1,430.5T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 12.00/bale. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Stock cow, good, 200.00-230.00, Alfalfa Good 3x3's 200.00, Premium 3x3's 300, Fair/good grinding alfalfa: 180.00-200.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered none reported. Sudan, weedy, large round 85.00-95.00, delivered.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered and grass hay mostly steady, grinding alfalfa 10.00 lower; movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV; Horse hay, premium small squares: none reported; Stock Cow 3x4's none reported; Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds none reported, large square 3x4's 200.00-210.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered 240.00-250.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 7.00-8.00/bale, large rounds 140.00-150.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's 175.00-185.00. Brome: large rounds 160.00-170.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's 190.00-200.00. Milo stalks: 75.00-85.00. The week of 1/21-1/27, 351T of grinding alfalfa and 442T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

** Prices above reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published. *RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

**TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage). Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture -Manhattan, Kansas, Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709.

Lawmakers demand beef imports from Paraguay be halted

Recently over two dozen members of Congress, including Reps. Frank Lucas (R-Okla.) and Ronny Jackson (R-Texas), wrote a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Tom Vilsack demanding that

the rule to allow fresh beef from Paraguay be halted until more research is conducted to prevent Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) from entering the U.S.

"We have had a major national focus on eradicating and keeping it [FMD] out of the country for a century and a half," Lucas said in an interview with Ron Hays. "As a matter of fact, there has not been a case of Foot and Mouth in the United States since 1929, which says some-

thing about our state departments of agriculture and USDA's success." The letter states that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) relied on "outdated site visits, irrelevant inspections, and inadequate data to overcome these prohibitions." The letter goes on to say, "The data was never verified by in-country site visits, nor was it considered that Paraguay could be delivering dated or even biased informa-

tion as it works to gain beef access to the U.S. market." "An FMD outbreak in the U.S. would cause catastrophic damage to the U.S. economy and cut off access to vital export markets. We urge USDA to halt the implementation of this rule until a more reliable risk assessment can be completed based on modern site visits in Paraguay instead of decade- and nearly decade-old visits and inadequate data," the letter said.

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Kansas Leopold Conservation Award seeks nominees

Nominations and applications are now being accepted for the 2024 Kansas Leopold Conservation Award@.

The \$10,000 award honors ranchers, farmers and forestland owners who go above and beyond in their management of soil health, water quality and wildlife habitat on working land.

Sand County Foundation and national sponsor American Farmland Trust present the Leopold Conservation Award to private landowners in 27 states. In Kansas, the award is presented with state partners: Kansas Association of Conservation Districts, and the Ranchland Trust of Kansas.

Given in honor of renowned conservationist Aldo Leopold, the award recognizes landowners who inspire others with their dedication to environmental improvement. In his influential 1949 book, A Sand County Almanac, Leopold called for what he called "a land ethic," an ethical relationship between people and the land they own and manage.

Nominations may be submitted on behalf of a landowner, or landowners may nominate themselves. The application can be found at www.sandcountycoun-

www.sandcountycoun-

tion.org/ApplyLCA. The application deadline date is June 1, 2024. Applications should be emailed to award@sandcountycoun- foundation.org. Applications will be reviewed by an independent panel of Kansas agricultural and conservation leaders. The 2024 award will be presented in November at the KACD Annual Convention.

The 2023 recipients of the award were Ray and Susan Flickner of Wichita.

"The Leopold Conservation Award Program provides a valuable opportunity to recognize the outstanding accomplishments of Kansas agricultural landowners who are

committed to strong conservation practices and effective stewardship," said Dan Meyerhoff, executive director of the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts.

"RTK is a proud supporter of the Leopold Conservation Award in Kansas. It is our honor and privilege to help recognize Kansas ranchers and farmers who go above and beyond the standard in stewardship of the natural resources they manage daily," said Barth Crouch, Ranchland Trust of Kansas Board chairman.

"Conserving our state's rich and diverse natural resource is ingrained deeply in the culture of our

multi-generational farms and ranches," said Kansas agriculture secretary Mike Beam. "The Leopold Conservation Award serves an important role of reminding the general public of how private land managers conserve and enhance these resources for future generations."

"As a national sponsor for Sand County Foundation's Leopold Conservation Award, American Farmland Trust celebrates the hard work and dedication of farmers, ranchers and forestland owners," said John Piotti, AFT president and CEO. "At AFT we believe that conservation

in agriculture requires a focus on the land, the practices and the people and this award recognizes the integral role of all three."

"Recipients of this award are examples of how Aldo Leopold's land ethic is alive and well today. Their dedication to conservation shows how individuals can improve the health of the land while producing food and fiber," said Kevin McAleese, Sand County Foundation president and CEO.

The Leopold Conservation Award Program in Kansas is made possible thanks to the generous support of American Farmland Trust, Kansas Association of

Conservation Districts, Ranchland Trust of Kansas, Sand County Foundation, Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, ITC Great Plains, Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Conservation, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, Kansas Forest Service, McDonald's, The Nature Conservancy in Kansas, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, Green Cover Seed, and a Kansas Leopold Conservation Award recipient.

For more information on the award, visit www.leopoldconservationaward.org.



AVF Sara 6882 won grand champion bred-and-owned female at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Kelsey Theis, Leavenworth, owns the October 2022 daughter of STAG Good Times 201 ET. Taylor Frank, El Dorado, evaluated the 51 entries.

Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association



RW Saras Dream 207 won supreme champion Edmund Theis memorial and grand champion owned female at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Jayce Dickerson, Paradise, owns the March 2022 daughter of PVF Blacklist 7077. Taylor Frank, El Dorado, evaluated the 51 entries.

Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association

880+/- ACRES GRASS & CROPLAND INCLUDING ROYALTY PROD
ABSOLUTE LAND AUCTION
RUSSELL COUNTY, KS
TUES, FEB. 27, 2024 at 10:30 AM, CST

AUCTION LOCATION: Dole-Specter Conference Center, Russell, Kansas
SELLER: STRECKER FARMS LLC

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS:
TRACT 1: W/2SW/4 of Sec 8-11-14
 44.29 ac cropland & 37.91+ ac grass
TRACT 2: N/2 of Sec 29-11-14
 313.36+ ac grass
TRACT 3: E/2 of Sec 30-11-14
 126.23 ac cropland & 183.27+ ac grass
TRACT 4: NE/4 of Sec 28-11-15 -
 96.31 ac cropland & 61.95+ ac grass

YEAR	TR 2	TR 4
2023	1,581 YTD	159 YTD
2022	2,183	0
2021	2,039	156

PRODUCTION HISTORY
CROPS: 23.6 ac wheat on Tract 1. No growing crops on Tracts 2, 3 & 4.
POSSESSION: Date of closing on open cropland & grass ac and after 2024 wheat harvest on ac planted to wheat.
MINERAL RIGHTS & PRODUCTION: All Seller's interest in mineral rights & royalty prod to Buyers.

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 Thursday, March 14, 2024 • 12:30 PM
 At the Ranch • Manhattan, Kansas

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 20 14-month-old-bulls
75 Registered Females
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 10 Open spring yearling heifers
25 Fall Bred Commercial Heifers
 (Method Genetics EPDs & Indexes)

BJ Veracious 2160 • 20692320
 Sire: HPCA Veracious • Dam: BJ Prophet 5252

A seedstock producer's goal is to present an offering that improves year over year. That has been our goal at BJ Angus since Day 1! Input from our customers keep us on a progressive path to breed functional Angus cattle with value across the entire production spectrum. Our friends and fellow Angus breeders, Travis Sherick, Sherick Cattle Co., Wakeeney, Kansas, and Brian Walt, W6 Cattle Co., Collyer, Kansas, are adding to the BJ offering again this year. The entire offering is sired by the leading Angus AI sires excelling in a balance of all traits of economic relevance. In addition to Angus EPDs and indexes, the cattle are also Method Genetics tested.

W6 Cattle Co. is offering an outstanding group of bred commercial heifers, selling with complete Method Genetics EPDs and indexes. Brian is also offering to buy back or partner with commercial buyers on commercial calves resulting from genetics sold in the BJ sale. Complete information will be available in the sale book.

Watch for information updates and plan to join us at the ranch, Thursday, March 14, 2024! This is the most powerful offering we have offered in more than two decades of seedstock production. We look forward to seeing you all in the spring.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Killbros 1150 grain cart '05 New Holland BR780 round baler '04 New Holland BR780 round baler JD 670 side delivery rake JD No. 9 sickle mower, 7' Super Rhino 8' blade '09 JD Z445 zero turn mower, 432 hours

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2024 — 1:30 PM

Auction will be held in the Legion building on the North side of the square in GLEN ELDER, KS NW 1/4 33-7-9 Mitchell Co., Kansas

The farm is located 5 miles South of Glen Elder then 1 1/2 miles West on K Road, then 1 mile South on 180 Road. 159.61 acres farm ground, 159.61 acres crop land. The bases are wheat 100.56 acres with 46 bu yield, grain sorghum 38.68 acres with 92 bu yield, soybeans 16.98 acres with 31 bu yield for a total base acres of 156.22.

Taxes: 2023 taxes were \$2,490.90. Seller will pay 2023 and all prior years. Purchaser will pay all of 2024 taxes.

Possession: Possession on open ground will be upon closing on or before March 31, 2024. Possession of land planted to wheat will be after 2024 wheat harvest. Purchaser will receive landlords 1/3 rent share of 2024 wheat crop. Purchaser will pay landlords 1/3 share of expense on 2024 wheat crop.

Terms: 10% of purchase price as down payment day of auction, the balance will be paid upon closing on or before March 31, 2024. Down payment will be escrowed with NCK Title. Title insurance will be used, the cost will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser. Escrow fees will be split 50/50 between seller & purchaser.

Thummel Real Estate & Auction LLC is acting as seller agent. All statements made day of auction take precedence over printed material. DOUG & GARY HAUPTLI

Auction Conducted By: THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067

Dealing with hypothermia in newborns

By Ross Mosteller, Meadowlark District Extension Agent, Livestock & Natural Resources

Anyone who has followed my writing knows that I'm not a fan of winter calving. One way to avoid today's topic is to calve on green grass in spring, but I realize that doesn't work for every operation and frankly isn't even a "sure bet" in Kansas weather. At the recent calving school issues following parturition, such as hypothermia, were discussed. Hopefully the brutal arctic blast we just experienced is the only one of the season, but please keep in mind that it doesn't take temperatures as extreme as that to create hypothermia. Let's take a look and see if this is a topic to warm up to.

Dr. Tarpoff went into many of the issues affecting the newborn calf that stems from difficulty during birth, also known as dystocia. Contractions from the dam create periods of limited oxygen as the calf moves through the birth canal. When the delivery process is prolonged, calves will be born with critically low levels of blood oxygen. These low levels will be corrected when lung function and breathing begins. However, severe dystocia calves have such low levels that the respiratory system is stifled, potentially leading to a series of negative events.

The increase of blood carbon dioxide levels and the lack of oxygen lead to a condition called acidosis. The acidosis will depress the central nervous system and lead to weak calf syndrome. In these situations, calves are unable to stand and likely have a decreased shivering response, making them more susceptible to hypothermia. Hypothermic calves lack a suckle reflex, causing a failure to ingest necessary colostrum, which will delay the absorption of antibodies and essential nutrients needed for survival. Even if dystocia has not been a problem, when calves are delivered

into severely cold, wet and exposed conditions, hypothermia can rapidly set in.

All is not lost and even severely hypothermic calves can be saved with timely intervention. Step one is understanding when to medicate. The normal rectal temperature of a newborn calf is 101.5-102.5 degrees F. Carrying a simple thermometer in your calving kit, will help to identify when a calf is at risk. Once the temperature drops below 101 degrees F, steps should be taken to prevent hypothermia. Another tip is to place two fingers into the mouth of the calf. The inside of the mouth of a healthy calf will be warm and moist and calves should attempt to chew or suck on fingers by instinct. If suckle reflex is absent, it's time to get involved.

There are two basic approaches to warming the newborn, internal and external. Colostrum is the first line of defense for warming a calf internally. Colostrum is made of up to 10% fat and acts as a heat source by converting the fat into energy and maintains body temperature. Calves that can be set sternal and hold their head up need colostrum to begin the warming process. The best source will be from the dam, but other sources such as prepared colostrum replacers may be used as well.

External warming can be accomplished with a variety of sources, but basically boil down to forced warm air or warm water bath. Physical stimulation through rubbing and drying with towels, blankets or similar materials, goes a long way into helping rewarm. There are commercial warming huts designed for calves that work very well and which might need to be considered if calving season typically overlaps with cold, wet conditions. However, if you are cheap like me, the floorboard of your truck works equally well. That is, if you don't mind sharing the cab with a calf who can

really come to life and make a mess in doing so. Never leave a calf unattended while using a heat source, as you can potentially "cook" or overheat the calf. Typically, an hour or so is sufficient enough time to rewarm the calf.

While warming units are a handy option, but they can also serve as breeding grounds for some negative impactful pathogens. Carefully clean and disinfect the entire unit between calves. If a bath is utilized, make sure to increase water temperature gradually and ensure the calf is completely dry before returning them to an outdoor environment.

Understanding the risk factors for hypothermia and having a plan prepared to deal with these situations, will aid in preventing a strategy to prevent loss. Managing dystocia and knowing when/how to assist chilled calves should be an essential part of your calving planning and preparation.

Purdue releases December Consumer Food Insights Report

In the December report, Purdue experts explored the differences between generational cohorts, (1) Gen Z (born after 1996), (2) Millennials (born 1981-1996), (3) Gen X (born 1965-1980) and (4) Boomer+ (born before 1965). Questions were asked about food safety and people's actions based on date labels and sensory cues in addition to summarizing consumer trends from 2023.

Some key takeaways from the 1,200 Americans surveyed include:

- Sensory information, when combined with date labels, slightly reduces unnecessarily discarded food. Approximately 30 percent and 45 percent of consumers indicate safety and taste as a concern when eating past-date foods, respectively. Consumer food inflation estimates (5.9 percent) and expectations (3.5 percent) declined from November as food inflation continues to cool. Consumers in the Boomer+ cohort are more likely to be satisfied with their diets and food secure than younger generations. Stockout rates decreased from 2022, with eggs being the most frequently reported out-of-stock item due to the avian flu outbreak. Sugar was the most common response consumers gave in 2023 when asked which foods they are actively limiting from their diets.

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Kansas Corn Collegiate Academy Class 6 graduates celebrated at Symposium

At the 2024 Kansas Corn Symposium, Kansas Corn recognized students graduating from the sixth class of the Kansas Corn Collegiate Academy. This program, offered by the Kansas Corn Growers Association and Kansas Corn Commission, provides opportunities for college students of all majors to learn more about the corn industry, explore issues facing agriculture and embrace the ways they can impact the industry through their future career paths.

Members of the sixth Collegiate Academy class were recognized for completing the program. Participants expanded their knowledge about ethanol, livestock, trade, policy, education, agronomy, conservation and consumer engagement.

During the first session of the Collegiate Academy, students visited the Kansas Statehouse in Topeka and met with state representatives. They learned about how lobbying is done at the state level and met with Kansas ag association staff. The second session took the group to Wichita and Canton to learn about exports, how grain moves through the railway system and the ethanol industry. The third session was a drive to northwest Kansas where the students learned about irrigation, ethanol production, and local ag retail businesses. In July, the students traveled to Washington D.C. to participate in NCGA's Corn Congress, and to learn how policy affects family farms, agribusinesses and international grain



markets. While in the area, the students visited farms in the Chesapeake Bay area to learn about crab production, dairy production, and farming under the area's strict environmental regulations. The students completed the program by submitting a capstone project summarizing their experiences. Upon completion of the program, each student received a scholarship from Kansas Corn.

"My favorite part of our trip to D.C. was the fun and fellowship I got to enjoy with my collegiate academy friends," said Baylee Wulfkuhle, Class 6 graduate. "We had the opportunity to expand our knowledge of the efforts made in Washington D.C. on behalf of corn growers and see diverse farming operations on the east coast."

Kansas college students enrolled in two-year or four-year post-secondary schools are eligible to apply for Collegiate Academy. The seventh class

is currently under way and applications for Class 8 will open in fall 2024. For more information on this and other collegiate programs visit kscorn.com/corn-on-campus/.

Collegiate Academy Class 6 Graduates:

- Kaitlyn Butler, Junction City, Kansas State University
- Cody Dahl, Courtland, Kansas State University
- Weston Guetterman, Bucyrus, Kansas State University
- Abby Johnson, Salina, Kansas State University
- Molly McClure, Hugoton, Kansas State University
- Piper Schlatter, Hutchinson, Kansas State University
- Monica Short, Geneseo, Kansas State University
- Liberty Thompson, Elkton, S.D., Kansas State University
- Baylee Wulfkuhle, Lawrence, Kansas State University



Bar S Dueces 3519 won grand champion bull at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Jayce Dickerson, Paradise, owns the March 2023 son of Malsons Insight 96H. Taylor Frank, El Dorado, evaluated the 51 entries. Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association

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Lafrentz Dignity 301 won grand champion steer at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Eli Atkisson, Stockton, owns the February 2023 son of BNWZ Dignity 8017. Taylor Frank, El Dorado, evaluated the 51 entries.

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KLA Leadership Conference a learning experience for participants

Beef industry stakeholders from across the state participated in the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Leadership Conference January 22-23 in Topeka. The two-day educational seminar exposed attendees to services provided by KLA, advocacy training and the legislative process.

While at the Capitol, the group attended a Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee meeting and heard from KLA lobbyists on how they protect member interests during the legislative process. During the committee meeting, participants were able to witness KLA lobbyists introduce a bill for consideration, providing insight to how issues travel from members to policymakers in the state's capital. Conference attendees also had a chance to meet with their respec-

tive legislators to discuss important beef and dairy industry issues.

As part of the conference, members took part in an interactive advocacy training session led by KLA staff and WIBW-Topeka farm broadcaster Greg Akagi. Participants were given an overview of the importance of being an industry advocate and the various media outlets available to help them reach consumers who want to know more about how and where their food is produced.

In addition, the Kan-

sas Beef Council provided information on how checkoff dollars are used to promote beef, support important industry research and educate consumers about the benefits of including beef in a healthy diet.

This year's class brings the total number of graduates of the leadership training program to 728 since it was initiated in 1981. Sponsors of the biennial event included the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, Pinion and the Kansas Livestock Foundation.



Bar S Ranch Inc., Paradise, won reserve grand champion pen of three heifers at the 2024 National Western Stock Show's Angus Pen and Carload Show, Jan. 13 in Denver, Colo. The April 2023 heifers posted an average weight of 870 pounds and are sired by Sitz Barricade 632F. The trio earlier won late calf champion. Adam Sawyer, Bassett, Neb.; Doug Stevenson, Laurel, Mont.; and John Toledo, Visalia, Calif., evaluated the two carloads and 22 pens.

Photo by Legacy Livestock Imaging

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- Ag Tech - April 23rd
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- Cattle Empire - (NEBRASKA) - May 28th

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- Crop Prod. & Prot. - Weds., Feb. 7th, before Noon
- Farm Building - Weds., February 21st, before Noon
- Bring on Spring - Fri., February 23rd, before Noon
- Salina Farm Show - Weds., March 6th, before Noon
- Equine - Weds., March 13th, before Noon
- Hay & Grazing - Weds., April 3rd, before Noon
- Ag Tech - Weds., April 17th, before Noon
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Several factors play into winter goat management

By Ross Mosteller, Meadowlark District Extension agent, livestock and natural resources

I'll be the first to admit that goat knowledge is not my strongest suit. Going back through news columns, it appears goats have rarely made the topic list of discussion. Hopefully that can be rectified today, as I've been researching winter care of livestock and came across a good reference. I'd also like to plant the seed that the Northeast Kansas Sheep and Goat school has been scheduled for March 13 in Holton, so be looking for more information on that educational event, focused on small ruminants.

With all animals, winter is a stressful time. Stress can be reduced by providing animals with the proper care, feeding and management practices to help ensure animal comfort and performance

during the cold winter months. Goats are generally considered to be hardy animals, but they do need extra attention in the winter months. Common management items to consider with goats in winter follows.

Housing is a primary need but doesn't need to be fancy or elaborate. The single most important issue regarding housing during winter is to block the harsh, cold north wind. Goats have a thick hair coat and can survive the winter with minimal housing. A structure with the opening facing the south providing protection from the north wind, while allowing the infiltration of the warm southern winds and sunshine is adequate. Make sure there is plenty of clean, dry bedding available and easy access to food and water. Clean up or add to, soiled or damp bedding frequently to prevent the buildup of manure, moisture and

ammonia. During the cold temperatures, additional energy is needed to maintain body temperature, directing more energy to maintenance. To increase energy in the diet, concentrate grains such as corn or oats can be added. Give care to slowly introduce new feed items to goats, as sudden changes in a ration can cause acidosis and/or bloat. Both conditions are potentially fatal to goats if not caught early. Roughages should always be provided in the form of grass, brome or other types of hay. Don't forget to provide a good salt and mineral source and most importantly,

an abundant source of water. Frequently change the water to eliminate ice build-up or provide a heated water source or bubbler to keep the water open. Parasites tend to be an ongoing challenge with small ruminants. Goats should be dewormed multiple times a year to guard against stomach and round worms, when parasite loads build up. Using the FAMACHA scoring system will help determine the need to deworm. There are some dewormers approved for goats and others that work Extra Label, but they need approval by a veterinarian for their

use. Lice and mites can become more problematic during the winter months. Mites and lice are irritating to the goat and in some cases, high infestations can cause anemia, poor coat and skin quality. There are a number of drenches, pour-ons, and sprays that will help combat these annoying pests. Work with your veterinarian to determine which medication best suits the needs of your herd. Signs of presence of lice on the goats include; recurrent rubbing up against posts or fence, scratching using the horns or teeth and in some cases, dry flaky skin.

consider is feet and hooves. During the cold, wet conditions of winter, it is extremely important to keep the bedding dry and regularly trim the hooves to avoid problems such as foot scald or foot rot. Trimming hooves, prevents mud from sticking to spaces in or on the hoof. Foot scald and foot rot are caused by bacteria that infiltrate the hoof, both causing lameness in animals. Generally, these conditions are treatable and preventable, but chronic animals who continually develop foot scald or foot rot should be eliminated from the herd.

AFT releases new white paper on the climate benefits of agricultural conservation easements

American Farmland Trust (AFT) released a white paper summarizing the climate benefits associated with agricultural conservation easements. The paper comes when global attention is focused on addressing climate change on the heels of the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Dubai last December.

"Agricultural conservation easements are an essential - and too often overlooked - tool in our efforts to address climate change," said Cris Coffin, director of AFT's National Agricultural Land Network and senior policy advisor. "These easements help reduce greenhouse gas emissions generated from low-density development. And protecting America's disappearing farm and ranch lands is foundational to securing broader climate

gains from American agriculture." The white paper, entitled "Agricultural Land Protection: An Essential Tool for Fighting Climate Change," presents five ways in which agricultural conservation easements help mitigate climate change, positing that they:

- Avoid the conversion of agricultural land to developed uses with higher greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions.
- Encourage greater adoption of practices that sequester carbon, reduce GHG emissions, and build climate resilience.
- Retain the benefits of conservation practices and the potential of lands to serve as a carbon sink.
- Reduce the threat of converting grasslands and more marginal land into production.
- Protect other lands associated with farms and ranches - like woods and wetlands - that often provide valuable carbon sequestration.

USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service's (NRCS) current Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP). The survey showed a direct relationship between program participation and implementing "climate-smart" practices, the subset of conservation practices identified by USDA NRCS as delivering carbon sequestration and GHG reductions.

"We found that participation in the federal farmland protection program resulted in a so-called 'permanence syndrome,'" said AFT director of Farmland Information Center and senior advisor Jen Dempsey, who led the research effort which was conducted in partnership with the Resources Social Science Lab at Purdue University. "Proceeds from the voluntary sale of conservation easements gave landowners money to help adopt new practices. But more than that, owners said the protected status of the land motivated them to make long-term investments and improvements to their land."

The FRPP survey shows higher adoption rates of climate-smart practices by owners of eased land than the general farming population. For instance, 65 percent of respondents used conservation tillage and 57 percent implemented cover crops or green manure crops. The National Agricultural Statistic Service's

2017 Census of Agriculture of the general farming population shows 34 percent of farms using no-till or reduced tillage and 10 percent implementing cover crops.

The white paper also points to how permanently protecting agricultural land can avoid GHG emissions when coupled with Smart Growth. This approach has been taken by the State of California through its Sustainable Agricultural Land Conservation program, which funds agricultural conservation easements based on quantifying their potential GHG benefits. AFT is presently exploring how such an approach could be used nationally.

"To date, over eight million farmland acres have been protected," said Coffin. "While this is an incredible achievement, it represents less than one percent of our nation's farmland. If we are to meet our climate goals and feed a growing world, we must redouble our support for agricultural conservation easement programs at all levels of government."

Congress is currently working on the next Farm Bill, which will include opportunities to improve and strengthen ACEP, the sole federal program devoted to the purchase of agricultural conservation easements.



Lafins Galaxie 1861 won reserve grand champion phenotype and genotype female at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson. Ellie Lafin, Olsburg, owns the September 2021 daughter of Poss Maverick. Taylor Frank, El Dorado, evaluated the 51 entries.

Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association

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1	405	331.00	13	461	280.00		
2	527	328.00	17	512	279.00		
30	489	323.00	9	540	268.00		
15	510	315.00	23	550	265.00		
5	569	311.50	9	635	230.00		
3	575	307.00	9	670	221.50		
8	611	297.50	16	697	220.75		
5	615	288.00	4	708	217.00		
40	646	273.75	14	782	216.00		
10	670	269.00	27	829	205.50		
4	696	256.00	64	878	195.00		
5	725	253.00	56	998	186.00		
26	720	251.00	6	1248	145.00		
22	758	248.00					
37	805	236.00					
25	825	235.00					
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- 60 blkX weaned 700-900# J. & J. Padgett
- 55 blk weaned 775-925# Harlan Bitterlin
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5	565	301.00	28	645	226.00
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32	633	280.75	22	697	223.50
17	643	271.75	24	712	221.25
15	697	255.25	14	714	221.00
5	704	255.00	7	750	219.00
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19	797	239.75	12	817	213.00
14	819	233.00	2	865	207.00
52	860	230.60	9	848	201.00
12	840	229.00	9	930	192.00
17	867	224.75			
11	873	220.00			
9	917	215.00			
4	981	197.00			

TOP BUTCHER COW: \$114.00 @ 1,815 LBS.

TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$141.50 @ 2,190 LBS.

BRED COWS: \$1,075-\$1,850

PAIRS: \$1,350-\$2,175

TOP BUTCHER COW: \$114.00 @ 1,660 LBS.

TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$147.00 @ 2,075 LBS.

BRED COWS: NO TEST

PAIRS: NO TEST

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Radio Market Reports
KCLY-Fm 100.9
Tues. 6:45 a.m.

Cattle Chat: Commercial colostrum replacements

By Jessica Jensen, K-State Research and Extension news
Veterinarians in Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute have emphasized the importance of getting calves up to nurse shortly after birth so that they receive colostrum, which gives passive immunity to the calf.

On a recent Cattle Chat podcast, the experts discussed commercial colostrum replacements and the risks associated with commercial products. Colostrum is the first milk produced from a cow after birth and is rich in nutrients and antibodies.

K-State veterinari-

an Brad White said if a cow has a difficult birth, it is important that the calf receives colostrum. Sometimes this means having to use a commercial colostrum replacer.

"There are a couple options a producer has if a cow had a difficult birth and the calf isn't getting up to vigorously suckle," K-State veterinarian Bob Larson said. "The producer will have to give the calf colostrum; if not from the cow, then from somewhere else."

Larson recommends that producers buy colostrum replacer from a store. One problem that can arise if cow colostrum is obtained from a dairy or an outside

herd is disease that can be passed through the colostrum. The main two diseases are Bovine leukosis virus and Johne's disease.

"My recommendation is don't go outside your herd for colostrum you bring in," Larson said. "Bank your own colostrum from your herd or use the commercial colostrum replacements."

Commercial colostrum replacements are not as good as real colostrum. Larson suggests using the colostrum replacements when the calf is not likely to suckle within a few hours of birth.

White said there are risks to the calf, but an even bigger risk is not giving colostrum. When giving colostrum, he said, administering it correctly is important.

"When giving colostrum, know what you are doing, what you are feeling for, make sure you are in the right spot and that the calf is positioned correctly," White said.

Larson added that when using the tube feeder, it is important that the feeder is used correctly to make sure the colostrum is put in the stomach and not the lungs.

"There is some danger with administering products with a tube feeder," Larson said. "Make sure you are gentle and don't rush into it. It can be done wrong if not careful."

For those who are not experienced in administering colostrum, ask someone to help and watch to receive instructions until you feel comfortable ad-

ministering it alone. It is important to avoid cross contamination, so clean tools thoroughly afterwards.

"There is no real negative of using commercial colostrum replacement, but don't

rush in and give the replacement to a calf that is doing pretty well," Larson said.

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



Macey Lewis, Iola, showed the grand champion predominantly black Angus steer at the 2024 Kansas Angus Association Futurity Junior Show, Jan. 21 in Hutchinson.

Photo by Jeff Mafi, American Angus Association

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Market Report for 2-1-24. 3,438 Head Sold.

STEERS/BULLS	Individual Report	HOLSTEINS:
300-400# N/T	25 blk 484@327.00	7 str 402@204
400-500# \$327.00-\$301.00	10 mix 521@327.00	10 str 524@219
500-600# \$327.00-\$292.00	7 blk 616@292.00	
600-700# \$292.00-\$258.00	125 blk 726@262.00	COWS-HIGH
700-800# \$263.00-\$230.00	57 blk 744@261.00	YIELDING:
800-900# \$250.00-\$208.00	15 mix 808@250.00	\$111-\$92
900-1,000# \$231.00-\$204.00	17 blk 890@233.00	COWS-LGT
		WT & LOW
HEIFERS	HEIFERS	YIELDING:
300-400# \$290.00-\$261.00	4 mix 388@290.00	\$87-\$60
400-500# \$272.00-\$250.00	16 blk 535@268.00	
500-600# \$268.00-\$241.00	6 blk 586@270.00	BULLS:
600-700# \$261.00-\$222.00	15 blk 668@259.00	\$119.50-\$101
700-800# \$235.00-\$210.00	190 blk 765@229.00	
800-900# \$217.00-\$202.00	43 blk 847@217.00	

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- 15 Blk Families, 3-6 Yr Old, Calves 2 - 6 Weeks Old

BRED HEIFERS:

- 10 Blk Balancer OCV 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Al'd Blk Connealy Stingray 9618, Vacc-Pelvic Measure-Scour Guard, Started Calving Feb 1
- 10 Red Balancer OCV 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Al'd Red LSF Night 76B, Vacc-Pelvic Measure-Scour Guard, Started Calving Feb 1
- 6 Blk 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Blk Lim, Scour Guard & Vacc, Calve Late Feb
- 20 Red Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Red Ang, Guardian Vacc-Worm & Dbl Scour Guard, Calve 3/12 For 60-Days
- 30 Red Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Red S-Diamond, Dbl Scour, Calve Feb/Mar
- 20 Blk 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Red Ang, Calve Mar 1

BRED COWS:

- 25 Blk-Red Bred Cows, 3 Yr Old, Bred Char, Vacc & Worm, Calve Mar 12 For 60-Days
- 25 Blk-Red Bred Cows, Solid Mouth, Bred Char, Vacc & Worm, Calve 3/12 for 60-Days
- 20 Blk-Red Bred Cows, 5 Yr - Short Solid, Bred Red Ang Cowboy Kind, Vacc, Calve Mar 5
- 7 Blk Bred Cows, Broken - Short Solid, Bred Blk or Hereford, Calve Early Mar

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STEERS	HEIFERS
5 blk bwf Westmoreland 335@380.00	21 blk Dekalb, MO 459@309.00
10 blk bwf Westmoreland 447@360.00	4 blk Atchison 442@300.00
11 blk Dekalb, MO 481@323.00	5 blk Holton 417@300.00
8 blk Onaga 539@321.00	16 blk bwf Whiting 550@280.00
13 blk red McLouth 519@318.00	16 blk Effingham 538@276.00
15 blk bwf Westmoreland 560@310.00	45 blk Dekalb, MO 563@275.50
11 blk Soldier 542@304.00	13 blk Corning 556@273.00
17 blk Valley Falls 572@300.00	12 blk bwf Westmoreland 528@268.00
21 blk Holton 620@296.50	17 blk bbf Everest 580@265.00
17 blk Holton 618@296.00	20 blk Holton 595@263.75
13 blk Robinson 615@290.00	13 blk bbf Holton 613@260.00
20 blk Corning 646@290.00	12 blk red McLouth 602@250.00
12 blk Holton 655@276.00	18 blk Onaga 629@249.00
22 blk Effingham 664@276.00	20 blk Effingham 642@246.50
39 blk Onaga 688@268.50	16 blk Whiting 644@246.00
13 blk Whiting 693@263.75	29 blk Corning 676@242.00
14 blk Holton 686@260.00	3 blk Atchison 593@241.00
13 blk Everest 700@259.00	11 blk bwf Corning 666@241.00
20 blk bwf Morrill 721@259.00	53 blk char Valley Falls 666@240.50
77 blk char Valley Falls 730@254.50	18 blk Holton 687@240.00
12 blk Effingham 738@254.25	28 mix Effingham 710@238.00
16 blk Corning 754@250.00	19 blk bwf red Holton 644@236.00
19 blk bwf Morrill 805@244.25	20 blk Holton 757@231.00
13 blk red McLouth 755@243.00	30 blk Atchison 705@227.50
11 blk red Atchison 775@240.00	13 blk char Valley Falls 765@224.00
36 blk Atchison 771@240.00	14 blk & char Holton 752@222.00
18 blk bulls St. Joseph, MO 717@230.50	67 blk char Perry 708@222.00
56 blk char Valley Falls 853@224.00	24 blk Atchison 812@215.50
22 blk bwf Oskaloosa 845@218.00	14 blk bwf Oskaloosa 755@208.50
49 blk Atchison 880@217.00	

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VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2024

(postponed from January 18)

Special Bred Female & Regular Sale

S.T. 10:00 A.M. weigh-ups; 12:30 p.m. on Dispersions

Dispersions & Liquidations:

177 blk (64) & bwf (113) (3 yr; 1150#) sync & A.I. bred Ang (C Craftman, C Winston); cleaned up Ang (Connealy); cf 3-4 for 60 days. Angus, blk origin J Coble & C Burney. Bwf origin Turner & W Neb. Lottery pick kind! Every 3 yr old sells..... Stack Lazy 3 100 Ang (coming 3; 1100-1150#) bred Ang; cf 3-10 for 70 days. One iron, gentle-easy on the eyes. Liquidation..... Gordon & Judy Most (308-645-9800)

140 blk, bwf (3-10 yrs; 1200-1350#) bred blk or Hereford; cf 3-1 for 60 days. Ranch kind- wean 550-600# calves. Likeable. Liquidation.....

116 rd Ang (1st-st) bred rd rd Ang (Mitchell & Hansine); cf 3-10 to 5-21. Moderate and easy to be around. Complete Dispersion.....

275 Ang, few bwf (7-12 yrs; 1100-1300#) bred Ang; cf 3-10 for 70 days. Home raised, Connealy genes. For 30 yrs; exceptional producers. Age liquidation..... Swanson Ranch

100 blk (8-12 yrs) bred Ang; cf 3-20 for 70 days. Home raised, age liquidation..... Tom & Marcy Cox

Heifers:

165 Ang & blk (12 bwf) (1100-1150#) 80 hd sync & A.I. bred Ang (SAV Sensation); cf 3-5 for 1 day, 85 hd cleaned up LBW Ang; Cf 3-8 for 42 days. Ray has calved to Sensation, they come easy; are long and well designed. Randy & Jerry Stoner origin. Check video out..... Ray Kopecky (402-336-9953/7843)

76 ..rd Ang (975-1075#) bred rd Ang (Calvo & Beckton); cf 4-26 for 40 days w/2-20 day intervals. Home raised..... Joe Mundorf

35 ..rd Ang (1000#) sync & A.I. bred rd Ang (5L B Steel); cf 3-1 for 1 day. One iron-Zuccaro. Front end kind..... Brian Munger (402-382-8814)

23 ..Hereford (1075#) sync & A.I. bred polled Hereford (Mariah); cf 2-24, cleaned up Ang for 45 days. Ultrasound pregged..... Turner Ranch LLC

81 ..bwf (1000-1075#) sync & A.I. bred Ang (Gaffney Game Changer); cf 2-24 for 1 day, cleaned up Ang for 45 days. Ultrasound pregged..... Turner Ranch LLC

103 blk & Ang (1050-1100#) bred LBW Ang (Triangle S+ Johnson Rose) 65 cf 3-1 to 3-14, 38 cf 4-1 to 4-20. Cake broke- fancy set.....

50 ..Ang (1000-1050#) bred LBW Ang; cf 3-1 for 20 days. Ultrasound pregged, sell in 10-12 day intervals..... Fuoss Angus (Dave 605-280-3246)

40 ..Ang & blk (1050#) bred LBW Ang; cf 3-15 for 21 days. Closed herd for over 50 yrs. even & likeable set..... George & Lora Jenkins (308-546-2512)

50 ..blk, bwf bred Ang (Compound); sync & A.I. bred Ang (Springcove Compound); cf 2-25 for 3 day..... Dan Hansen (307-340-1118)

PLUS MORE BRED FEMALES FROM MILLER (35), HAMILTON (55), HARMS (35), SWENDENER (10 RD), BRANNON (20 COWS-17 HFRS DISP), M & N WALTERS (25 RD HFRS), TURNER (19 BWF HFRS)

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Market Report - Sale Date 2-1-24, 1,064 head.

300-400 lb. steers, \$270-\$305; heifers, \$282-\$295; 400-500 lb. steers, \$309-\$324; heifers, \$297-\$307; 500-600 lb. steers, \$302-\$314; heifers, \$265-\$281; 600-700 lb. steers, \$270-\$283; heifers, \$236-\$247; 700-800 lb. steers, \$244-\$259; heifers, \$215-\$230.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$216-\$230; heifers, \$192-\$204. **Trend on Calves:** \$5-\$15 higher. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** \$5-\$15 higher. **Butcher Cows:** High dressing cows \$100.50-\$108; Avg. dressing cows \$90-\$100; Low dressing cows \$75-\$90. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$110-\$125. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** steady.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2024

- 10 st & hf, weaned 100+ days, shots, 400-500lbs
- 25 char st & hf, HR/LTW/shots, 450-700lbs
- 2 load mx st 700-800lbs
- 100 blk hf, HR/LTW/shots, 500-600lbs
- 125 blk/bwf, hf, HR/LTW/shots 500-650lbs
- 2 loads mostly blk steers, 875-900lbs
- 85 mostly blk st & hf HR/LTW/3 rounds shots, 500-685lbs
- 75 mostly blk st & hf HR/LTW/3 rounds shots, 650-750lbs

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Date: 1/31/24; Total Head Count: 2,927
COWS: \$80-\$105.00; BULLS: \$117-\$125.00

HEIFERS	STEERS
6 blk 431@312.50	12 blk 608@294.00
6 blk 478@290.00	29 bkbwfw 605@293.00
10 mix 496@250.00	9 blk 644@271.00
15 bkbwfw 515@275.00	17 blk 641@270.00
6 bkbwfw 528@265.00	10 Red 608@268.00
6 mix 510@264.00	21 blk 648@267.00
11 blk 558@260.00	11 mix 616@266.00
15 mix 574@251.00	58 blk 656@258.00
25 bkbwfw 579@250.00	7 blk 678@255.50
13 blk 590@243.00	9 mix 664@250.00
6 blk 620@244.00	7 mix 651@249.00
11 blk 636@244.00	7 mix 654@247.00
8 mix 613@241.00	7 bkbwfw 680@242.00
22 bkbwfw 620@241.00	20 mix 713@252.75
6 bkbwfw 645@239.00	8 blk 708@250.00
26 mix 633@237.50	28 blk 731@243.25
8 mix 614@236.00	58 blk 731@242.50
24 bkbwfw 688@235.00	27 blk 746@241.00
9 bkbwfw 643@234.50	12 blk 715@240.00
15 mix 632@234.00	10 blk 717@239.00
9 mix 631@232.00	13 mix 727@238.50
15 mix 696@229.50	20 bkbwfw 746@238.00
14 blk 665@229.00	20 mix 745@237.00
6 bkbwfw 643@226.00	18 mix 748@237.00
10 mix 623@223.00	8 blk 703@236.00
60 blk 722@230.00	44 mix 741@235.00
44 blk 716@228.50	34 mix 713@234.00
13 mix 728@225.00	13 mix 764@234.00
12 bkbwfw 736@224.00	27 blk 782@233.50
21 bkbwfw 754@222.00	66 blk 787@232.25
61 mix 773@220.00	51 mix 748@231.00
32 mix 747@216.00	138 bkbwfw 796@229.00
24 blk 832@219.00	12 blk 761@227.00
22 mix 823@217.00	6 mix 799@226.00
6 blk 820@214.00	31 blk 838@231.00
40 mix 864@200.50	64 blk 867@229.00
6 blk 959@194.00	37 mix 801@229.00
12 blk 953@193.25	14 mix 829@228.00
9 blk 904@193.00	62 mix 848@228.00
11 mix 957@192.50	21 mix 842@227.50
	7 mix 815@227.00
	14 mix 811@226.50
	30 mix 826@226.00
	14 bkbwfw 850@224.50
	29 mix 852@223.50
	25 mix 813@221.00
	12 mix 898@216.00
	195 bkbwfw 899@212.75
	58 bkbwfw 943@217.50
	58 bkbwfw 908@215.00
	121 mix 903@212.50
	45 mix 935@198.00

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The grain markets were mostly sideways last week, but there were some interesting ups and downs. Both

the corn and the soybeans posted big reversals higher Tuesday, which gave the bull camp some hope of a

bottom in those markets, but unfortunately, there was never any significant follow-through buying. The March corn

contract could never reach \$4.49 despite trying for four consecutive days. Friday, the failure to move through resistance turned into a reversal lower on the chart, which would indicate that we are probably headed back to the recent lows.

The March soybeans were a little worse than the corn, and that market fell clear back to Tuesday's low in Friday's sell-off, which means it is highly likely that we see a new multi-month low in the March beans very soon. Wheat futures did the best job of holding onto gains last week and both the March KW and March Chicago wheat have flirted with the 50-day moving average resistance. The Paris Milling Wheat posted a potential bottom on Thursday, which is hopefully a sign of good things to come in the U.S. wheat market.

Thursday the 8th we will have the February supply and demand report, which probably won't be all that interesting when it comes to the U.S. numbers. Exports have not been significantly good or bad enough to suggest any major changes in those figures, so traders will likely be looking to the world numbers for some excitement. Private forecasts of Brazilian soybean production keep declining, so

chances are high that we see a significant cut from USDA. However, unless the cut is surprisingly large, it probably won't have a great deal of impact on the markets. Fundamentally, the only things that can really move the markets right now is export demand and money flow. We occasionally see a flash of great demand, but it hasn't been enough to matter. The funds are still heavily short, but need a trigger to start covering their short positions, and we just haven't had that.

Cattle futures were much more exciting than the grains. Both live cattle and feeder cattle futures made new multi-month highs thanks to widespread \$178-\$179 cash trade in Kansas. Declining carcass weights and low slaughter rates are keeping beef production below average, which is a very supportive fundamental. With fewer cows than a year ago, and a smaller than expected calf crop, the cattle market is going to be fundamentally sound for a long time.

Both live cattle and feeder cattle futures have quite a bit of optimism built into them, but it is interesting to note that the April of 2025 live cattle futures are just over \$194 and have to potential to

reach the magical \$200 level in the next few weeks. Traders are afraid of high prices enough that it would cost over \$5.00/cwt. to buy an October Feeder cattle \$300 call. Be practical and use put options for price protection, but keep in mind that none of us know how high "too high" is.

Schwieterman, Inc. is a full service commodity brokerage firm. If you would like more information on commodity markets or our brokerage services, contact Bret Crofts at 800-272-9131, www.upthelimit.com or bret@swbell.net

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Grass & Grain Weather Report Feb. 7, 2024

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
Mostly Cloudy
High: 59 Low: 47

THURSDAY
Isolated Rain
High: 61 Low: 50

FRIDAY
Cloudy
High: 56 Low: 43

SATURDAY
Cloudy
High: 55 Low: 44

SUNDAY
Cloudy
High: 50 Low: 37

MONDAY
Cloudy
High: 45 Low: 34

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
High: 40 Low: 27

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 59°, humidity of 66%. South wind 19 to 23 mph. The record high temperature for today is 73° set in 2015. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of rain, overnight low of 47°. South wind 24 mph.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	H/L	Normals	Precip
1/26	35/32	42/17	0.00"
1/27	41/27	42/18	0.00"
1/28	55/22	42/18	0.00"
1/29	63/28	42/18	0.00"
1/30	60/30	42/18	0.00"
1/31	69/26	42/18	0.00"
2/1	71R/51	42/18	0.00"

Rainfall: 0.00"
Normal rainfall: 0.25"
Departure: -0.25"
Average temp: 43.6°
Average normal: 29.9°
Departure: +13.7°

Today's Local Outlook

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	7:27 a.m.	5:54 p.m.	6:04 a.m.	3:05 p.m.
Thursday	7:26 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	6:55 a.m.	4:23 p.m.
Friday	7:25 a.m.	5:56 p.m.	7:37 a.m.	5:44 p.m.
Saturday	7:24 a.m.	5:57 p.m.	8:11 a.m.	7:04 p.m.
Sunday	7:23 a.m.	5:58 p.m.	8:41 a.m.	8:22 p.m.
Monday	7:22 a.m.	5:59 p.m.	9:07 a.m.	9:37 p.m.
Tuesday	7:21 a.m.	6:01 p.m.	9:33 a.m.	10:51 p.m.

Weather History

Feb. 7, 1978 - The worst winter storm of record struck coastal New England. The storm produced 27.5 inches of snow at Boston and nearly 50 inches in northeastern Rhode Island. The 14-foot tide at Portland, Maine was probably the highest tide of the century.

Local UV Index

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

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Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction STARTING TIME 10:30 AM Tuesdays

We sold 1927 cattle January 30. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady to higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers were \$3.00-5.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady.

<p>STEER & BULL CALVES</p> <p>2 blk/bwf str 315 @ 345.00 10 blk str 493 @ 333.50 4 blk str 504 @ 333.00 2 blk/bwf str 528 @ 331.00 11 blk str 533 @ 330.00 3 blk bulls 320 @ 322.00 6 red str 352 @ 318.00 8 blk str 363 @ 316.00 15 red str 511 @ 311.00 8 blk str 475 @ 310.00 3 blk bulls 380 @ 307.00 2 blk str 405 @ 302.00 2 blk/char str 363 @ 301.00 2 bwf str 405 @ 300.00 3 blk str 532 @ 299.00 3 blk str 512 @ 298.00 4 red/char str 346 @ 295.00 7 blk/bwf str 444 @ 291.00 4 blk bulls 394 @ 293.00 2 x-bred str 438 @ 290.00 2 blk str 408 @ 289.00 4 char str 488 @ 288.00 4 blk str 525 @ 285.00 3 blk/red str 493 @ 283.00 5 blk/bwf str 542 @ 280.00 3 blk bulls 428 @ 276.00 4 blk bulls 446 @ 275.00 3 blk bulls 512 @ 261.00</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS</p> <p>7 blk str 569 @ 314.50 4 blk str 568 @ 298.00 3 wf/bwf str 575 @ 291.00 8 blk/bwf str 590 @ 291.00</p>	<p>4 blk str 595 @ 289.00 10 blk/bwf str 612 @ 286.00 4 blk str 594 @ 285.00 8 blk str 660 @ 281.00 3 blk/bwf str 582 @ 271.00 3 blk str 645 @ 271.00 4 blk/bwf str 681 @ 271.00 5 blk str 601 @ 270.00 5 wf/bwf str 670 @ 260.00 18 blk/bwf str 707 @ 260.00 21 blk str 709 @ 258.50 13 bwf str 732 @ 257.00 19 blk str 699 @ 252.00 8 blk/bwf str 720 @ 251.00 9 blk str 734 @ 251.00 5 blk str 731 @ 250.50 12 blk/red str 694 @ 250.00 15 blk/red str 700 @ 250.00 10 red str 672 @ 247.00 4 blk/red str 581 @ 245.00 6 blk/char str 603 @ 240.00 5 blk/bwf str 651 @ 239.50 12 blk str 705 @ 235.00 43 blk/char str 752 @ 235.00 62 blk/bwf str 843 @ 234.50 125 blk/bwf str 844 @ 234.00 51 blk/red str 696 @ 230.00 24 blk/char str 813 @ 230.00 59 mix str 827 @ 228.00 66 blk/bwf str 822 @ 226.00 60 red ang str 906 @ 224.75 60 mix str 939 @ 220.50</p> <p>HEIFER CALVES</p> <p>1 blk hfr 260 @ 298.00</p>	<p>12 blk/red hfr 525 @ 287.00 2 blk hfr 325 @ 275.00 2 bwf hfr 405 @ 275.00 3 red hfr 350 @ 270.00 18 blk hfr 508 @ 270.00 10 blk hfr 528 @ 268.00 4 blk hfr 521 @ 266.00 4 red/char hfr 316 @ 265.00 5 blk hfr 446 @ 263.00 9 red hfr 461 @ 263.00 5 blk hfr 528 @ 260.00 2 bwf hfr 468 @ 259.00 9 blk hfr 429 @ 258.00 4 blk hfr 506 @ 257.00 5 blk/bwf hfr 394 @ 250.00 2 blk hfr 538 @ 241.00 3 blk hfr 460 @ 240.00 4 blk/bwf hfr 463 @ 239.00 11 blk/red hfr 485 @ 232.50 3 blk hfr 520 @ 232.00 5 char hfr 544 @ 231.00</p> <p>STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS</p> <p>19 blk/bwf hfr 576 @ 257.00 9 blk/char hfr 573 @ 248.00 6 blk hfr 595 @ 243.00 12 blk hfr 633 @ 241.00 11 red hfr 568 @ 240.00 5 blk hfr 583 @ 236.00 8 blk/red hfr 563 @ 228.00 7 blk/bwf hfr 609 @ 227.00 11 bwf hfr 685 @ 226.00 4 blk hfr 709 @ 226.00 11 blk/bwf hfr 680 @ 225.00 19 mix hfr 758 @ 223.75</p>	<p>4 blk hfr 674 @ 223.50 4 blk hfr 654 @ 223.00 124 blk/bwf hfr 750 @ 222.00 7 red hfr 664 @ 221.00 12 blk/char hfr 615 @ 216.00 113 blk hfr 752 @ 215.00</p> <p>COWS & HEIFERETTES</p> <p>1 bwf hfr 1090rs @ 166.00 1 blk hfr 1110 @ 157.00 1 blk hfr 1015 @ 133.00 1 blk hfr 1030 @ 125.00 1 blk hfr 1100 @ 118.00 1 blk cow 1705 @ 115.50 1 blk cow 985 @ 115.00 1 blk cow 1150 @ 113.00 1 blk cow 1295 @ 111.00 1 blk cow 1220 @ 110.00 1 char cow 1550 @ 109.50 2 blk cows 1645 @ 109.00 1 blk cow 1660 @ 108.50 7 blk hfrs 964 @ 108.00 2 blk cows 1438e @ 107.50 1 bwf cow 1320 @ 107.00 1 blk cow 1380 @ 106.00 3 blk cows 1338 @ 105.50 2 blk cows 1530 @ 105.00 2 blk/bwf cows 1225 @ 104.00 1 bwf cow 1345 @ 103.50 1 blk cow 1410 @ 103.00 5 blk cows 1328 @ 102.00 1 blk cow 1485 @ 101.00 2 blk cows 1380 @ 100.00 2 blk cows 1233 @ 99.00 3 blk cows 1280 @ 98.00</p>	<p>1 char cow 1155 @ 97.50 1 blk cow 1495 @ 97.00 2 wf cows 1148 @ 96.00 5 mix cows 1183 @ 95.00 2 wf cows 1053 @ 94.00 1 wf cow 1375 @ 93.00 1 blk cow 1185 @ 92.00 1 blk cow 1345 @ 90.00</p> <p>BULLS</p> <p>1 sim bull 1030 @ 142.00 1 x-bred bull 1955 @ 129.00</p> <p>1 blk bull 2015 @ 128.50 1 wf bull 2075 @ 122.00 1 bwf bull 1985 @ 120.00 1 red bull 1590 @ 119.00 1 red bull 2265 @ 117.00 1 wf bull 2065 @ 115.00 1 red bull 1585 @ 112.00 1 wf bull 2030 @ 106.00 1 bwf bull 1975 @ 105.00 1 blk bull 1425 @ 96.00</p>
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WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 2024:

- 58 Angus str & hfrs, 550-650 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 53 Angus str & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 50 blk str, 550-600 lbs., weaned 60 days, vacc.
- 90 blk str & hfrs, 500-650 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 60 blk heifers, 750-775 lbs.
- 64 blk red heifers, 800-825 lbs.
- 60 blk bwf steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 60 blk char steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 61 blk xbred steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 70 blk red Char str, 475-500 lbs., longtime weaned, vacc.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 2024:

- 150 Angus replacement heifers, 675-700 lbs., homeraised from Stuewe Ranch, Millbrae, Jones Family Angus, Cow Camp genetics, no implants
- 45 Angus Char steers, 850-900 lbs.

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

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

REZAC BARN ST. MARYS, 785-437-2785	LELAND BAILEY TOPEKA, 785-215-1002
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Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676

Website: www.rezaclivestock.com

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC, REX ARB & JASE HUBERT

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