

Cattle prices have had a remarkable run to the upside with finished steers reaching the low \$120s per cwt. in early April. Now there are signs that those lofty prices will not be maintained into the spring and summer, said Chris Hurt, a Purdue University Extension economist.

Since September 2010, the industry has exported a larger volume of beef than it has imported — a rare historical event. As an example, in calendar year 2009, the industry imported more than they exported, with net imports accounting for 3% of do-

Domestic demand has been strong as well, but consumers are expected to become more reluctant buyers of beef as the spring and summer progresses. The continued slow recovery in the general economy has helped a few more people get back to work, and rising

“This will come at a time of severe pressure on household budgets as

The drought is generally expected to continue for most of this area, at least through July, so cow liquidation could become a factor. Fortunately, it appears that much of the Northern Plains and Midwest will have abundant moisture and some of these cows can be relocated further north and east, he said.

“Major questions remain regarding just how much old-crop corn is available, about how high gasoline prices could impact corn demand for ethanol, and how foreign buyers will respond if corn availability becomes even tighter. To these con-

Overall, much higher cattle prices than historic norms are expected in coming years. However, producers should secure feed supplies for this summer and continue to manage margin risks very closely, Hurt said.

## CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY



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Silver Lake	1 blk	1660@88.75
Westmoreland	1 blk	2145@88.00
Wamego	4 blk	1590@87.00
Wamego	1 blk	2070@84.50
Dwight	1 herford	2210@82.25
Paxico	1 blk	1720@80.25
Onaga	1 blk	1525@50.00

Lloyd & Mary Ringel  
Percy Schrader  
Kenneth Suther

Havensville	1 bwf	1270@60.00
Herington	1 blk	915@53.50
Blaine	1 blk	995@50.00

**COWS & HEIFERETTES – 700-1600 LBS**

Randy Savage/Sharp & Sculi	Florence	8 blk	366@185.00
Gary Price	Lawrence	8 bwf	385@181.00
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Dumbell Ranch	Salina	4 bwf	337@166.00
Glen & Ginger Wessel	Emporia	6 blk	450@165.00
Ken Ottensmeier	McLouth	5 blk	463@165.00
Ken Ottensmeier	McLouth	3 blk	440@165.00
Gary Price	Lawrence	4 blk	452@162.00
Gary Price	Lawrence	18 blk	470@161.50
Greg Steere	Alta Vista	3 blk	543@159.00
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	5 blk	507@158.50
Glen & Ginger Wessel	Emporia	11 blk	513@158.50
Lois Robinson	Cottonwood Falls	3 blk	525@157.00
Randy Savage/Sharp & Sculi	Florence	13 blk	530@154.75
Gary Price	Lawrence	2 blk	585@154.00
Larry Cattrell	Circleville	4 blk	488@152.50
Cal Ann Farms	Basehor	8 blk	575@146.25
Cal Ann Farms	Basehor	8 blk	575@146.25
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	28 blk	597@145.50
Raymond Martin	Tonganoxie	3	490@144.00
Dumbell Ranch	Salina	3 herford	471@140.00
Randy Savage/Sharp & Sculi	Florence	2 blk	630@135.00
Larry Cattrell	Circleville	6 blk	610@133.50

COWS & HEIFER FLES — 100-1000 LBS			
Mike Petrie & Sons	Shawnee	1 blk	1025@115.00
Charles Terry	Winchester	1 xbred	700@115.00
Hurla Farms	Paxico	6 blk	905@114.75
Gary Schellhorn	Junction City	3 herford	953@111.50
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	1 blk	815@110.00
Loris Luginsland	Americus	1 blk	870@103.00
Anthony Heigert	Paxico	1 blk	970@101.00
Mike Petrie & Sons	Shawnee	2 blk	1042@99.00
Michael Ebert	Flush	1 xbred	905@99.00
Jason Deters	Centralia	1 blk	1015@97.00
Calvin Zimmerman	Alta Vista	1 blk	890@96.00
Bob Camerlinck	Leonardville	1 blk	1240@95.00
James Rudolph	Riley	1 blk	1005@94.00
Oleen Brothers	Dwight	3 herford	1355@89.50
Calvin Zimmerman	Alta Vista	1 blk	1085@87.00
Jason Deters	Centralia	1 blk	1035@87.00
Jack Austin	Manhattan	1 blk	930@83.00
Harry Taylor	Kearney	1 herford	1575@82.50
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	2 blk	1272@80.00
Ron Street	Council Grove	1 blk	1395@80.00
Fred & Scott David	Tampa	1 blk	1175@80.00
Willis Poppe	Olsburg	1	1245@79.00
Dale Krouse	Westmoreland	1 blk	1455@78.25
Warren Strauss	Randolph	2 blk	1205@76.75
Lloyd & Mary Ringel	Havensville	1 blk	1390@76.25
Flying R Farms	Rossville	1 herford	1460@76.25
Ron Street	Council Grove	1 blk	1170@76.00
Robert Wegner	Onaga	1 blk	1590@76.00
David C Jones	Abilene	1 herford	1590@75.75
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	1 blk	1470@75.50
Warren Strauss	Randolph	1 blk	1555@75.50
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	1 blk	1485@75.00
John Leo Farrell	Frankfort	1 bwf	1305@74.50
Willis Poppe	Olsburg	1 blk	1350@74.50
Brian Nixon	Manhattan	1 blk	1365@74.00
Darrel Holaday	Wamego	1 blk	1465@74.00
John E. Cline	Onaga	1 blk	1315@74.00
Joe Wapp	Frankfort	1 blk	1100@74.00
Bob Rogers	Manhattan	1 blk	1340@73.75
James Rudolph	Riley	1 blk	1510@73.75
Robert Grosfield	Eskridge	1 blk	1220@73.50
Ron Say	Alta Vista	1 bwf	890@73.00
Brian Nixon	Manhattan	1 blk	1270@70.50
Gary Sylvester	Riley	1 blk	1560@69.00
Trayton Hartwich	Wamego	1 blk	1055@68.50
Kenneth Suther	Blaine	1 bwf	1065@66.25
Jay Dwerlkotte	Beattie	1 bwf	1030@65.25
Nathan Anderson	Alma	8 blk	1138@65.00
Jack Austin	Manhattan	1 xbred	1140@65.00
Nathan Anderson	Alma	2 xbred	1025@64.50
Phillip Theel	Alma	1 bwf	1295@62.75
Nathan Anderson	Alma	2 blk	1005@61.00

			Age	
Fred & Scott David	Tampa	4 xbred	2	\$1,725.00
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	5 blk	6	\$1,700.00
Fred & Scott David	Tampa	5 blk	2	\$1,650.00
Fred & Scott David	Tampa	1 blk	8	\$1,650.00
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	3 blk	3-4	\$1,625.00
Dale Krouse	Westmoreland	5 blk	6-8	\$1,625.00
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	5 blk	3	\$1,600.00
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	6 blk	5-6	\$1,550.00
Fred & Scott David	Tampa	3 blk	3	\$1,500.00
John Bradley	Lawrence	2 herford	5-6	\$1,500.00
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	3 blk	3-5	\$1,475.00
Dale Krouse	Westmoreland	2 blk	5	\$1,475.00
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	8 blk	5-6	\$1,450.00
Terry Eberhard	Peabody	1 bwf	2	\$1,450.00
Eggerman Farms	Green	3 blk	8	\$1,435.00
Fred & Scott David	Tampa	1 blk	SS	\$1,325.00
Dale Krouse	Westmoreland	2 blk	SS	\$1,325.00
Allan Wegner	Onaga	1 blk	SS	\$1,300.00
Eggerman Farms	Green	3 blk	SS	\$1,290.00
John Bradley	Lawrence	2 herford	5	\$1,275.00
Brandon Villegas	White City	1 blk	6	\$1,150.00
Brian Nixon	Manhattan	1 blk	6	\$1,125.00
Justin Meyer	Wamego	1 blk	2	\$950.00
Larry & Jo Cordell	Havensville	1 blk	00	\$920.00
Brandon Villegas	White City	1 xbred	5	\$875.00

## BRED COWS

Randy Savage/Sharp & Sculi	Florence	3 blk	371@162.00
Cal Ann Farms	Basehor	4 blk	463@162.00
Gary Price	Lawrence	6 blk	395@157.00
Randy Savage/Sharp & Sculi	Florence	6 blk	409@156.00
Glen & Ginger Wessel	Emporia	4 blk	412@154.00
Rhodes Farms	McLouth	4 blk	448@148.50
Michael Ebert	Flush	3 blk	395@148.00
Cal Ann Farms	Basehor	6 blk	449@146.50
Ken Ottensmeier	McLouth	4 blk	398@146.00
Gary Price	Lawrence	15 blk	464@145.00
Gary Price	Lawrence	13 blk	525@138.00
Raymond Martin	Tonganoxie	3 bwf	465@135.50
Randy Savage/Sharp & Sculi	Florence	8 blk	526@135.00
Ben Freeman	Abilene	3 bwf	495@134.00
Dumbell Ranch	Salina	6 xbred	454@134.00
Duane Dressman	Vermillion	3 bwf	486@133.00

		Age	Mo.	
Joe Wapp	Frankfort	4	5	\$1,300.00
Fred & Scott David	Tampa	7 blk	5-8	\$1,260.00
Doug Wenderott	Alma	1 blk	8	\$1,250.00
Fred & Scott David	Tampa	2 blk	8	\$1,200.00
Fred & Scott David	Tampa	2 blk	3-5	\$1,150.00
Glen & Ginger Wessel	Emporia	2 blk	6-7	\$1,110.00
Doug Wenderott	Alma	1 blk	BM	\$1,050.00
Adam Wenderott	Alma	1 blk	SS	\$1,000.00
Anthony Heigert	Paxico	1 blk	6	\$1,000.00
Doug Wenderott	Alma	1 blk	4	\$960.00
Warren Strauss	Randolph	2 blk	7-8	\$950.00
Jay & Jeff Hynek	Hanover	3 blk	5-6	\$950.00
Jay & Jeff Hynek	Hanover	4 blk	SS	\$825.00
Jay & Jeff Hynek	Hanover	5 blk	BM	\$825.00

Rhodes Farms	McLouth	4 blk	557@135.00
Percy Schrader	Herrington	3 blk	551@128.00
Glen & Ginger Wessel	Emporia	3 blk	651@126.00
Ron & Tim Grossnickle	Corning	8 blk	818@118.50
Cary Skalla	Blue Rapids	4 xbred	745@117.00
Cary Skalla	Blue Rapids	5 xbred	558@114.00

Doug Wenderott	Alma	1 blk	1855@91.75
Wilbur Erichsen	Manhattan	1 herford	2335@91.00



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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Hay trade moderate. Demand strong for dairy and grinding alfalfa, moderate to strong for alfalfa pellets, moderate for stock cow hay and grass hay. New crop alfalfa demand is strong as buyers and brokers try to contract hay to cover needs locally and are even looking to surrounding states. Corn planting is active across much of the state. Some relief for the drought-stricken areas of Kansas was received over the weekend with the western half recording amounts of .15 to .30 of rain while areas in southwest Kansas received as little as .2 and in the northwest parts from .80 to .90. If you have hay for sale or pasture to rent or need hay or grazing, use the services of the Hay and Pasture Exchange [www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm](http://www.kfb.org/hayandpasture/default.htm)

## Southwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady to firm. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Horse, small squares, 220.00; Dairy, 90 cents-1.00/point RFV, Supreme 160.00-180.00, an instance 185.00; Premium 140.00-165.00, New Crop contracted 105.00-120.00 standing in the field; Bunk hay 135.00-155.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 120.00-130.00, a little new crop contracted 125.00-140.00, a little 150.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots and dairies 140.00-155.00, a little new crop contracted 150.00-160.00, instances 175.00, a little Ground-on-the-truck 145.00. The week of 4/18-23 10,525T grinding alfalfa and 2,471T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. BMR Sudan, Good large bales 65.00-75.00. PM6 grass, Good, small squares 175.00-210.00, large round 110.00. Teff grass, Good small squares 200.00. Straw, large bales 45.00-55.00, some 60.00 delivered. Cornstalks 40.00-45.00, instances 50.00-55.00.

## South Central Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa and alfalfa pellets steady to firm. Movement moderate to active. Alfalfa, Dairy, 90 cents-1.00/point RFV, Supreme, 150.00-170.00; Premium 140.00-150.00; Good 120.00-140.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 95.00-115.00. Ground and delivered locally to feedlots 120.00-135.00. The week of 4/18-23, 4,336T of grinding alfalfa and 1,862T of dairy alfalfa were delivered. Alfalfa pellets: Sun Cured 15 pct protein 165.00-175.00; Sun Cured 17 pct 170.00-180.00; Dehydrated 17 pct 185.00-200.00. Straw, large bales 45.00-55.00. CRP grass, large bales 45.00-55.00. Sudan, large bales 60.00-70.00. Cornstalks, large bales 40.00-55.00.

## Southeast Kansas

Alfalfa, brome and prairie hay steady. Movement moderate. Alfalfa: Horse and goat, mid square 180.00-200.00; Supreme 170.00, Stock Cow and sheep, mid squares Good 110.00-140.00; Bluestem: Good, small squares 90.00-100.00, mostly 90.00-95.00, mid and large squares 65.00-85.00, mostly 75.00-80.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00. Mulch, large rounds 50.00. Brome: Good, Small squares 100.00-110.00 mid and large squares 80.00-100.00, large rounds 50.00-70.00.

## Northwest Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Dairy, Premium 125.00. Good, Stock cow new crop contracted 100.00. Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field 80.00-100.00, instances 110.00; Ground and delivered to feedlots and dairies 115.00-130.00, most trade near the upper end of the range.

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# LAND AUCTIONS

MONDAY, MAY 9, 2011

11:00 AM - At the American Legion Building, Cuba, Kansas

The NE ¼ 17-3-1, Richland Township, Republic County, Kansas. Except the 5 acres containing the dwelling and farmstead.

154 acres, m/l, consisting of 134 acres gently sloping cropland, balance hay meadow, waterways, and old railroad right of way.

Terms: 10% down, the balance due on or before June 10, 2011. Possession given at closing, subject to the rights of the present tenant.

ROSEMARY ANDREWS

1:30 PM - At the Brantford Community Center.

The SW ¼ 15-4-1, Brantford Township, Washington County, Kansas.

160 acres, m/l, consisting of 114 acres gently sloping cropland, 39.5 acres native grass pasture, and 1 acre waterway.

The N ½ NW ¼ & the SW ¼ NW ¼ 35-4-1, Brantford Township, Washington County, Kansas.

120 acres, m/l, consisting of 92.5 acres gently sloping cropland, balance is old farmstead, small pasture, and waterways.

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## North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy and grinding alfalfa, prairie hay and brome steady. Movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: Horse, 180.00-200.00; Dairy, Sup-reme, 145.00-170.00; Premium 130.00-140.00; Utility-Fair grinding alfalfa at the edge of the field, 70.00-90.00, mostly 80.00, alfalfa Ground-on-the-truck 95.00-105.00, Ground and delivered 110.00-120.00. Grass hay: Bluestem Good, small squares, 3.50-4.00/bale, 90.00-100.00, Mid squares 70.00-80.00, large rounds 25.00-30.00/bale, 45.00-65.00/T. Brome: Good, small squares, 4.50/bale, 90.00-120.00/T, Mid squares, 75.00-90.00, large round, 25.00-35.00/bale, 50.00-65.00/T, Fair 40.00-50.00/T. Grass Mulch, large round 50.00-60.00. Straw, small squares 2.50/bale, some 3.50 delivered, mid and large bales 50.00-60.00/T, some 65.00 delivered.

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

\*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 Dept of Ag-USDA Market News Service, Dodge City. Steve Hessman, Rich Hruska, OIC (620) 227-8881 24 hour price information (620) 369-9311 [www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC\\_GR310.txt](http://www.ams.usda.gov/mnreports/DC_GR310.txt) The Kansas Hay Market Report is provided by the Kansas Department of Agriculture with technical oversight from the USDA Agricultural Marketing Service.

# SW Kansas co-op receives tax break

A southwest Kansas agricultural co-operative is getting a tax break to build a grain-handling plant outside Dodge City.

The Ford County Commission has approved a 10-year, 100 percent tax abatement for Pride Ag Resources' \$3.5 million plant. The operation is designed to reduce the number of haulers entering downtown Dodge City to reach Pride Ag's elevator.

The Dodge City Daily Globe reports that other counties expressed interest in attracting the grain-handling plant. But company officials said the prospect of a tax break gave Ford County the edge as the most attractive site for the project.

The abatement applies only to the new plant in rural Ford County, not to its existing property within the Dodge City limits.

# 2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 7 — 9:30 AM

SUNDAY, MAY 8 — 10:00 AM

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# NEW PRODUCT



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# AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 6 — 5:30 PM

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# FARM EQUIPMENT, ANTIQUE & HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 7 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: PAWNEE ROCK RD AND 10TH STREET JUNCTION, 1 MI. WEST, 1-1/4 MI. NORTH - EAST SIDE.

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# NCBA cautious about final dust policy assessment

As anticipated, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released its final Policy Assessment for the Review of the Particulate Matter National Ambient Air Quality Standards. According to Tamara Thies, chief environmental counsel for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), the policy assessment is an important document in the regulatory process that sets forth the EPA staff's advice to the administrator about the regulation of coarse particulate matter, more commonly known as dust. In the final policy assessment, agency staffers determined that EPA administrator Lisa Jackson would be justified in either keeping the current standard or tightening it to a level that would be essentially twice as stringent for much of rural America. Thies said the good news is that the policy assessment included options rather than a stand-alone recommendation to make the "dust standard" more stringent. The bad news is EPA can still choose to regulate dust in a way that would put a stranglehold on rural America.

"Dust is a part of life in rural America. Cattle ranchers work hard to provide safe and nutritious food for this country and abroad. Finalizing a rule that would result in heavy fines for creating dust by simply driving down a dirt road or herding cattle is unacceptable. If EPA Administrator Jackson is serious when she says EPA is not working against agriculture, she needs to prove

it," said Thies. "We urge EPA Administrator Jackson to keep the current standard."

The final policy assessment states that the two standards are essentially equivalent in terms of health protection. However, Thies said the effect on the rural American economy is not equivalent. A recent study commissioned by NCBA found that changes being considered by EPA could bring vast areas of the midwestern, southwestern and western United States into nonattainment or to the brink of nonattainment where slight changes in a weather pattern could make all the difference.

"While Administrator Jackson has complained recently about so-called 'myths and misconception-

s' about her intentions regarding this issue, NCBA urges her to put all our minds at ease by declaring unequivocally that EPA's actions will not result in a more restrictive regulation of dust in rural America. Avoiding responsibility by claiming it's up to the states to determine how dust will be regulated is inappropriate since agriculture is a dust-generating industry that is likely to be negatively affected by a tighter standard," said Thies. "Since tightening the standard is not required by science, this is the administrator's opportunity to reduce the mounting pile of burdensome and unnecessary regulations on agriculture."

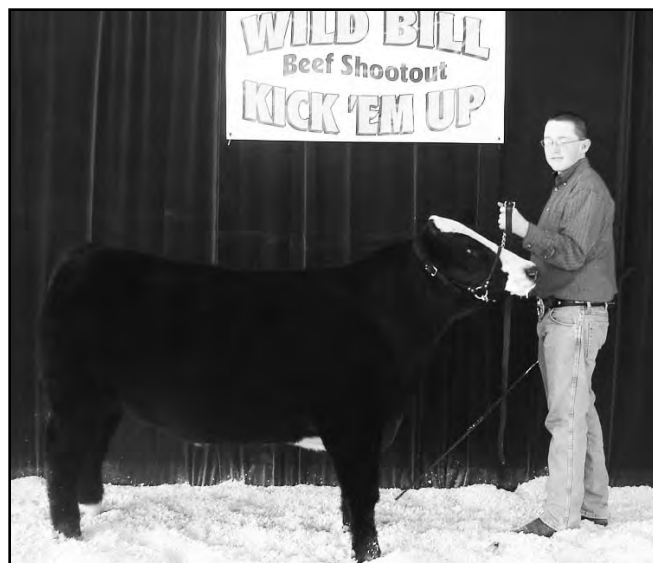
U.S. Representative Kristi Noem (R-S.D.) intro-

duced, with bipartisan support, the Farm Dust Regulation Prevention Act of 2011 (H.R. 1633) that would block dust regulation by EPA in rural areas

where state dust laws are in effect. "We support Congresswoman Noem and the other members of Congress who have risen in support of farmers and ranchers

against burdensome and scientifically unfounded regulations," said Thies.

EPA is expected to issue a proposed rule to regulate dust in August 2011.



Marcus Cox exhibited the champion AOB steer for Dickinson County at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Beef Shoot-out. He also led the champion and reserve champion Simmental heifers and was named the county champion senior showman.

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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

*A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts*

Another week, another new all time high in the gold. The gains in the gold and silver have been tremendous in recent weeks. Much of the strength can be attributed to the falling dollar and the fear of the dollar falling further. The stock market has been running higher as well due to similar reasons. People know that holding cash is a losing proposition, so investors are willing to put money in the stock market even with a sluggish economy and high unemployment.

The ag markets didn't fare nearly as well as the metal and stock markets did this week. The corn and soybeans were positive for the week, but barely and it took a big surge on Friday to get them into positive territory. The July corn gained 12 cents for the week and the December contract gained 4 cents, so the bull spreads worked a little bit. Weather created a lot of volatility in the corn this week because the planting pace is so slow and if progress isn't made soon it can have long term implications on both acreage and yield. The spread trade can become very volatile in situations like this when the opinion of the size of the 2011 corn crop varies greatly from day to day.

The corn charts still look subject to further losses despite the big jump higher on Friday. There is still a progression of lower highs and lower lows that looks ominous and the fact that the July corn fell through the

\$7.31 support and into the open chart gap suggests we may see the gap filled and the market will move down to \$7.00. The market is not oversold either, which will encourage the bears to try to push the market lower when trade gets started next week.

The lack of consistent bullish news in the corn is also bothersome. The main supporting factor in the corn has been the wet weather and planting delays. Meanwhile demand news has been poor. Ethanol production rebounded, but not enough to make up for the previous week's poor number and export sales were poor this week after a mediocre week last week. If the weather improves, but the demand doesn't, it will be difficult for the corn to rally.

As for the wheat, apparently it only takes one inch of rain in western Kansas to make a crop. I know the rain wasn't the only reason for the pressure this week, but it was certainly a contributing factor. I think that traders who sold on ideas that crop condition ratings would improve dramatically in Monday's report will be very disappointed. There will likely be some improvement in the ratings, but some of the improvement will come from abandonment, it won't all be the moisture.

The Wheat Quality Council crop tour will be next week. As usual it will be interesting to hear what they have to say, and as usual,

one should take what they say with a grain of salt, and definitely ignore the production estimates.

The wheat charts look a little better than the corn. I like where the support held in the July KW and the bounce back was encouraging. We will definitely have to have a positive close on Monday in order to turn any technical indicators back up following this week's 41 cent loss.

The soybeans were extremely erratic this week. The July contract made new highs for the move twice, posted three lower closes in a row, an outside day down and still manage to close 4 ¼ cents higher for the week. Monday's strong move to new highs and through trend line resistance really got me enthused about the soybean market and I was really bullish after the new highs in overnight trade Thursday, but Thursday's big break was really discouraging. If the market can manage to take out this week's high on Monday I will probably turn bullish again, but for now I am very cautious. The weather that is affecting the corn is also causing volatility in the beans. I want to be a buyer, but we will have to have a

new high for the move for me to recommend it.

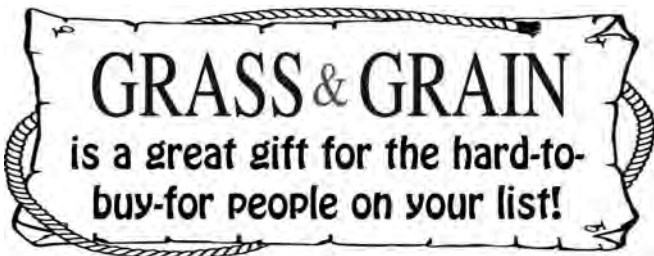
The June live cattle had basically one hard down day and then four days of consolidation. The market is trying to carve out a bottom. Technical indicators are oversold and the market is due for a bounce. I think it will be easy enough for the June cattle to make it back to the \$116 area next week, but that is going to be very strong resistance. One should seriously consider placing hedges at \$115.50 or better.

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Taylor Goering exhibited the state-wide reserve supreme heifer at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Beef Shootout held April 2 in Abilene. Judging the show was Luke Doris of Stillwater, Oklahoma.



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stand, emery stones, metal and plastic watering cans, electric angle grinder, come-along, grease guns, asst. oil cans, hammers, metal tool box, metal and plastic gas cans, wizard 5hp garden tiller, mantis tiller, pull-type harrow, 38"pull grass sweeper, tomato cages, battery charger, 8ft extension ladder, ½ hp router.

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### COLLECTIBLES & MISC.

Round 42" kitchen table w/ leaf and 4 chairs, wood storage cabinet, card table w/ 4 folding chairs, Gunny sacks, washtub, overshoes and mud boots, walnut cracker, plastic and metal milk crates, wire egg baskets, what-not shelf, adjustable rolling stand, 1-gallon White Mountain ice cream freezer, wooden wine barrel spigot, paint and stain, Frigidaire ice box, fire extinguisher, metal and wooden stools, dump rake teeth, wooden clothes dryer, many items not mentioned.

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# Johnson County youths bag first place at state 4-H Wildlife Habitat Evaluation contest April 8

Five youths from the Johnson County K-State Research and Extension 4-H/Youth Development program traveled to the Tallgrass Prairie National preserve near Strong City to participate in the state 4-H Wildlife Habitat Evaluation contest, held April 8.

This was the first year Johnson County 4-H

youth participated in the contest. Ethan Eccles, 12, Gardner, took first place in the junior division. The junior team took second place. Members of the junior team are: Ethan Eccles, Brenna Zimmerman, 12, De Soto, Chase Zimmerman, 11, De Soto and Logan Allen, 11, Gardner. Bryce Zimmerman, 14, De Soto, par-

ticipated in the senior division.

The 4-H Wildlife Habitat Evaluation contest teaches young people about wildlife, the needs of wildlife and their habitat. The major objectives of the event are for youth to gain an understanding of wildlife management, including ecological principles, basic

life history, and the use of management techniques to enhance habitats, and for participants to develop leadership skills. There were four main components to this year's contest were: (1) identifying foods eaten by wildlife; (2) ranking wildlife habitat by observing aerial photos; (3) choosing wildlife man-

agement practices for certain species; and (4) writing a one-page management plan.

Mark Seeley, County Extension agent/4-H, accompanied the team, as did the team's 4-H Shooting Sports hunting skills instructor, Arn Eccles, who coached. Team members enjoyed a beautiful day at the preserve,

including a short bus tour to see the bison herd.

For more information on Johnson County K-State Research and Extension, 4-H/Youth Development, or the 4-H Shooting Sports program contact Mark Seeley at 913-715-7000 or visit [www.johnson.ksu.edu](http://www.johnson.ksu.edu).

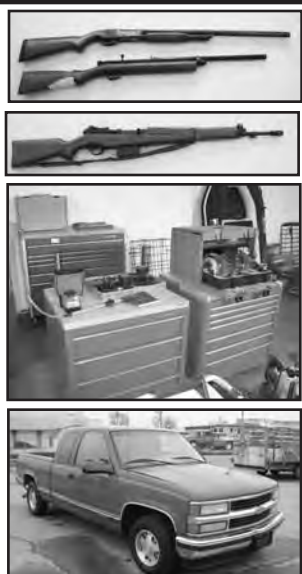
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**SHOTGUNS:** Remington mod 11-48 410 ga. 3"chamber mod. vent rib semi auto shot gun; Remington 1100 semi auto 12 ga shotgun with vent rib and inventor chock & extra v.r. barrel, very nice; Winchester 1300XTR, 12 ga pump shotgun vent rib; Stevens mod 67 series E 12 ga pump shotgun w/v. rib & inventor chokes; Mossburg 695 bolt action 12 ga slug gun for deer; Snake Charmer 410 single shot shotgun; Hopkins & Allens Arms 12 ga single shot; old double barrel shotgun with hammer (wall hanger).

**MISCELLANEOUS HUNTING, CAMPING & FISHING ACCESSORIES:** several Simmons & BSA Red Dot sights; lots of ammo for the guns listed above; Super Mag crossbow with range finding scope (like the ones used in Vietnam); several cleaning kits; large number of arrows; quality fishing equipment and tackle; misc. hunting and fishing accessories; crappie poles; Fenwick rods; custom made graphite rods; ice fishing poles; lots of new lures; snow shoes; 3 floating fish markers; anchor; Cabalaz 12 volt aerator system; new bilge pump; floating jet ski cooler & drink holder; life jackets; 2 new wave action body boards; inflatable pool toys; propane turkey or fish fryer with full bottle of propane; s/s cookware; 2 folding camp chairs "9-14 oz bottles of propane; 10 like new Coleman & Igloo coolers; live traps; 2 leather rifle scabbards; gun cleaning equipment; 2 shooting ear muffs; back packs; survival stoves; army gear; several new 8'x10' camo nets; 7 camo quilts; sleeping bags; propane heaters and lantern; propane BBQ grill; Coleman propane cook stove; 3 griddles; 2 portable camp show-ers; 14 pairs of new and like new hunting & ice fishing boots, size 11 & 12 (Sorrel, Orvis, LaCrosse, Golden Retriever, Pallidum, Mudders, Lawn Grips, Tony Lama); large selection of like new hunting coats and hunting pants, coats XL, pants 38x30; Biro commercial model R-33 meat cutting band saw w/grinder and ass.; butcher block 30"x40"x30"tall, good condition; Little Chef smoker; elec. poultry plucker.

**CARS & VANS:** 1996 Plymouth Neon; 1979 Jeep Wrangler with soft top & doors, great looking tires and rims, in good condition; 1997 F350 Ford van; 1998 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, good condition.

**TRAILERS, SEMI'S & TRUCKS:** 2004 48' Wilson Road Brute drop deck trailer, alum on steel; 2 - 2002 48'



Wilson Road Brute semi flat bed trailer, alum on steel; 1999 53' Hauler semi trailer for hauling trusses but could be used for hauling hay; 1999 48' Great Dane enclosed dry van box trailer; 2001 Coleman Timberlake pop-up camper, fully loaded; 2 axle enclosed trailer, bumper pull; Shopmade 9'x5'4" x 5'7" tall enclosed trailer; 1992 Chevy 1-ton bucket truck; 20' H.D. Road Clipper flatbed trailer; 24" dual axle gooseneck stock trailer; 1997 Chevy 1500 extended cab pickup \*1998 Dodge Ram 1500, V6, 2 wheel drive; 1989 F250 Custom pickup, 2 wheel drive w/5th wheel ball, diesel; 1985 Ford LTL9000, 3406-B-350 hp, Cat. Motor, 13 speed tans, air ride.

**BOATS, MOTORCYCLES:** 2006 Suzuki GZ250cc street bike, only 1010 miles, great gas mileage in very good condition; 19' Westcraft with V8 Ford motor, I/O and trailer w/depth finder.

**MOWERS:** Dixon ZTR308 zero turn lawn mower; White riding mower 48" deck; Heckendorn 10hp 36" cut riding mower; Montgomery Ward 16hp riding mower; 1995 26' Power Quesp, newer 454 Chevy inboard 380 hp motor w/newer alum trailer.

**FORKLIFTS, ATV'S & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT:** Clark mod C-500-30, 2500 lb, hard rubber, propane forklift, runs good; 2005 JD Gator 6x4; 1997 JD Trail Gator 6x4.

**FARM EQUIPMENT:** 4230 JD tractor w/cab, PTO, 3 pt, new KD5000 loader; 1976 Ford 1600 tractor, PTO, 23hp; 3 pt. 2 bottom plow; Zip-Along 48" pull behind mower deck; 5' brush hog; New Holland 851 baler;

New 8'wide x12'long x 13' tall portable coffee shack or concession stand, skid mounted, self contained; 8' x 12' portable storage building; guard shack, all metal & glass 6'x6 1/2'.

**TIRES: 4-P265/75R15 Cooper;** 4-Babci 10.00x20; 4-STA 10.00x20; 2-G149R20 Goodyear; 1-G159 11.00R20 Goodyear; 4-7.50x16LT B.F. Goodrich; 5-10.00x20 Firestone; 2-Goodyear 14.00x20; 2-10.00R20-G-177 Goodyear; 4-36x12.5-16.5 Humvee; 3-10.00R20 Goodyear; 1-10.00 R-20 Fidelity; 1-10.00R20 recap Firestone; 1-225/75R16 Pirelli; 1-P225-70R15 Kelly; 4-P205/55R16 Eagle; 1-26.5x25 General tractor tire; 4-P225/60R16 Eagle; 2-P185/75R14 Uniroyal; 1-P205/75R14; 2-P215/70R15 Uniroyal; 2-LT235/75R15 Courser; 1-P195/60R15 Firestone; 1-P225/70R15 Winston; 1-P215/75R15 Michelin; 1-P215/65R15 Michelin; 1-LT235/80R17; 4-18x8.50-8mhs golf cart tire; 1-3.00x18 motorcycle tire; 1-



225/45R17 Ventcs; 1-P235/75R17 Hancock; 1-ST798/11R22.5 Sumitomo.

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:

1978 360 Dodge Powerwagon motor w/transfer case & tranny; 65 triple seal 8" 16 1/2" cabin logs w/foam & bolts, came from Canada, worn free; bull horns, 57" wide; deer antlers; painted bull heads; Washburn acoustic guitar w/case; Harmony acoustic guitar w/case; 4 Tremolo harp-sichord; violins; clarinet; Carnival banjo; Budweiser beer tap; pool balls; old banks; Jameson Premium Irish whiskey wall clock; mechanical practice roping steer; like new Boxflex weight lifting machine; old metal Pepsi sign; Sunbeam animal shears; old game of chance wheel; old high back saddle, refurbished; digital Hobart butcher scales; Lyman Ohaus powder scale; lead ingots; big base fiddle; battery operated pink Barbie Jeep Wrangler, perfect for little girls, runs great; battery operated JD tractor, runs great, put that little boy on it; Eldorado take out truck batteries; pallets of plywood; 2 large rolls of white vinyl paneling (like shower panels) Knight of the Templar sword (Masonic sword, old); Samurai sword (reproduction with simulated ivory handle and sheath); Approx 20 new H.D. leaf springs off F-450 Ford; 6 steel farm imp. wheels; file cabinets, metal cabinets, roll around carts, shelving units, furniture, lamps, exercise equipment, wall paper, room dividers; bunk beds; pet carriers; pet grooming table; desk; 4 spindle back chairs with wicker seats; camel back truck; wood lathe; microwave; toys; nativity scene; 42" Mitsubishi TV with Sony surround sound speakers; china hutch; fan; humidifier, small refrigerator, china hutch, blue rock thrower, Everlast 3 station boxing gym; leather nail & tool pouches; copper sheets, 4 receiver hitch with walls; 2 machetes; 4 gal of tire slime; 50 cans of Krylon aerosol paint cans; brass fittings; large spool of rope and webbing; sporting goods and camping gear, etc; 21 spd Jeep Willy's Freedom mountain bike; 21 spd Triax PK7 Rebound; youth mountain bike; Trek Ladies bike; 3 wheel jeep jogging stroller w/brake & sound system; new North Pak 2 man inflatable boat; Yakima luggage rack; 8'x30" plastic swimming pool; several tarps; \*WW2 telephone equipment with wire &



crank phones; Whites Coinmaster mod 20B series 2 metal detector; large Xerox copier (works); large collection of toy army tanks, 1/2 tracks, howitzers & soldiers; 2 doctor's office balance beam baby scales; Like new Kirby Diamond Edition vacuum cleaner with attachments, cost \$1,800 new; alum extension and step ladders; 6' Werner step ladder; Stihl gas weed eater; Ryobi gas week eater; Intak gas powered drill (large); hyd floor jacks; hyd bottle jacks; 2 Nelson rain train sprinklers (like rain train); 2 Dr. Pepper clocks; Lowenbrau signs; Coors signs; Budweiser Sturgis picture; lava lamp in box; stage lights for bands; 36 gals of J.D. antifreeze; several boxes of spray lubricants and sealers; approx 4 tables of imp and tractor manuals plus lots of binders; Century heavy boxing bag; Celebrity XL elec handicap chair; 3 wheel chairs and walkers; adult potty chair; crib; old license tag collection; 3 hose reels with hose; Hoover vacuum cleaner; Bissell steam cleaner; Tripod sprinkler; AB Coaster exercise machine; 3 thigh masters; Go Fit Pro gym; very nice 7 pc wrought iron patio table w/umbrella; leather chaps; oak dining room table; 78 gal alum fuel tank; s/s hot server; 22 - 8' long treated corner posts; Craftsman 5hp rear tine tiller; White industries refrigerant recovery recycling center; Clean Burn waste oil furnace; 3 floor jacks; Chicago 2 1/2 hp chipper/shredder; US Army steam pressure washer, diesel fuel fired; 2-Quinton Med-track, model ST55; Nss floor buffer; Taski Combimat 1700 floor washer & polisher w/charger; Roud Achiever 10 SEER air conditioner; Welbilt Varimixer w/all attachments & Bunn coffee and hot water maker, Model #U3, s/s; Kenmore apartment size refrigerator; Manco go-cart; s/s steel janitorial cart; 3 - s/s dish holders; Fimco weed sprayer; Renegade 250 shredder; Fender DC-8 NAT acoustic guitar w/tuner, picks & music; 2008 Miami Sun 3 wheel bike (like new); chain link dog kennel.

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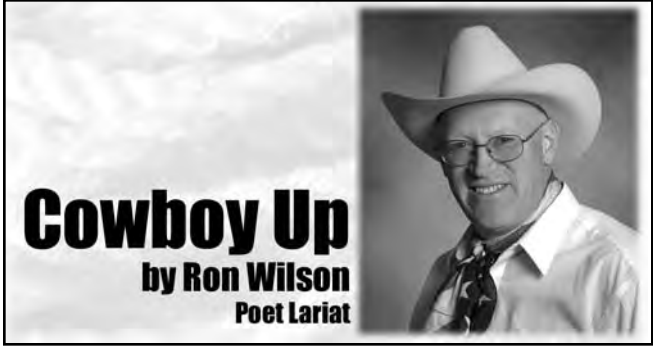
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## April Foal

It's a girl! Yes, the long-awaited foal has arrived. Regular readers may recall that we have been waiting some time for the birth of this colt. This was not just any horse, it was my wife's sweet Paint mare. My wife likes the Paints and wanted a nice colored colt. The mare was bred to a flashy sorrel and white stallion standing at Odessa, Missouri.

According to the breeder, the foal was due to be born on March 27. By our calculation, it was more like April 2. We dutifully followed our veterinarian's advice and got the mare vaccinated a month before birth, keeping her in a stall about a week before the due date.

March 27 came and went. No foal. April 2 came and went. No foal. Another week went by. No foal. I called the vet again and was told all the reassuring things: There's a range of birth dates, nature takes its time, etc. etc. (In retrospect, I think this mare was just running late, like the other females in our family...).

On April 12, I had been burning pasture. We ran into town that night, grabbed something to eat, got some supplies at the store, and headed home. Shortly after 9 p.m. I went

to the barn to check one more time before bed, and there she was: A pretty newborn Paint filly.

The placenta had not yet passed. I had read about a horse ranch where they tied the placenta in a knot so that it created a little more weight to help it pass and so the mare would not walk on it, so after a bit I gave it a try. She cleaned shortly afterward.

It's so much fun to see a newborn colt trying to stand for the first time. She's all ears and wobbly knees. After her mother had a chance to clean and nurse her a couple of times, I gave her a good rubdown so I hope she is imprinted.

My wife wanted color? She got color. The colt is beautiful, in my humble opinion (I sound like a proud father, I guess. Back when our own children were born, it was the politically incorrect era when a proud father gave away cigars to celebrate the birth of a son or daughter. I wonder what the owner of a new foal gives away. Maybe a range cube, with a pink ribbon around it?).

Anyway, we are excited. The next question is, what do we name this April foal?

## Name That Hoss

by Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

My wife and I've had lots of horses in our families over time.

Today I want to celebrate these horses' names in rhyme.

Looking back, I wonder how these horses got their names.

Every name in here is true, and not many are the same.

The first horse I remember was named Jewel — a shiny black.

I seemed a mile high when I was riding on her back. Then as I grew older, more horses came our way.

There was Penny, George, and Goldie, and little Daisy Mae.

Penny was a dapple gray, and she was lots of fun.

She foaled a colt named Goldie, who was a lineback dun.

There were lots and lots of horses in the family of my wife.

They did parades and trail rides throughout her younger life.

There was Sugarfoot and Pepsi among those her family'd ride.

Her dad had Chief and Big Red, and one they named Rawhide.

The girls had their ponies, to whom they could share their troubles.

One was named Babe, and the other was named Bubbles.

Her grandpa had Huck Finn B in parades, he was a dandy.

There was Flicka, Happy Harry, and a light bay horse named Sandy.

Gypsy was a horse I remember to this day.

Then Abby, Huck, and Dolly have come along the way.

Our kids have a Shetland named Sally for to ride.

It's a family tradition, so it causes me some pride.

In lookin' back, I'm thankful that we had so many horses.

I'm sure their names have come from lots of different sources.

Now it's time for another name, 'cause we finally reached our goal.

So the newest question is, what should we name the foal?

Happy Trails!

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This little Paint filly was born on Ron Wilson's place on April 12 and provided inspiration for this week's column.

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Christmas decorations; Paper dolls; Homer Laughlin China for 12; Fuji China Rosette for 8; Mantel clock; Electric Singer Black sewing machine; Wicker baby bassinet; 2 man saw.

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Huntly Trapdoor Muskett; Civil War Muskett 59 cal.; Remington 351 SL Rifle; Commerative Guns (3) Colt Frontier Scout 22 cal. NIB, H&R Model 949 22 cal. NIB, Winchester Buffalo Bill Model 94 NIB, (2) Winchester Canadian Cent Model 94 30-30 NIB, Winchester BiCent 870 Skeet 12 ga. NIB, Winchester 150th Ann. 870 Monte Carlo 12 ga., Remington 150th Ann. 572 22 cal. NIB, Marlin Model 39 22 cal. NIB,) BB Guns & MORE!

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# Herbicide residuals can affect planting of row crops after wheat

Before planting a row crop after failed wheat, producers should make sure there will be no harmful herbicide residuals from treatments made to the wheat crop, said Dallas Peterson, K-State Research and Extension weed management specialist.

“Many of the commonly used ALS-inhibiting herbicides, including Ally, Ally Extra, Agility, Amber, Beyond, Finesse, Glean, Maverick, Olympus, Olympus Flex, PowerFlex, and Rave are persistent and have crop rotation restrictions. This can affect recropping options after failed wheat,” Peterson explained.

In general, the most tolerant summer crop, to residues of these herbicides, is STS soybeans, followed by grain sorghum, he said. Product labels tend to specify grain sorghum, but forage sorghum and sudangrasses would likely have similar levels of tolerance, he said. An exception to this guideline is sorghum with Maverick and Beyond herbicides, Peterson added. “Sorghum is extremely susceptible to Maverick and should not be planted for at least 22 months after application. Sorghum should not be planted until nine months after Beyond application,” he said.

Producers who want to recrop to sorghum on their wheat acres that have received one of the other ALS-inhibiting herbicides should wait as long as possible to plant, he said. Ideally, sorghum should not be planted on these fields until mid-June, he said.

Cotton and non-STs soybeans are generally intermediate in tolerance to these herbicides, Peterson said. Although most of these product labels generally recommend not planting cotton or non-STs soybeans until the follow-

ing year, the Maverick and Olympus labels allow shorter recrop intervals in the case of catastrophic events if a field bioassay indicates it is safe to plant the crop, he added. Corn, sunflowers, canola, and alfalfa tend to be the most susceptible crops to the sulfonylurea herbicides and have rotation guidelines of 12 months or longer, said the K-State weed scientist. “With the high price of corn, many farmers may be interested in planting corn, but corn is very susceptible to residues of these herbicides,” he explained.

Wheat fields that have been treated with Beyond herbicide can be recropped in the spring with any type of soybean or Clearfield sunflowers, but not to sorghum or corn, Peterson said. Other herbicides that have rotational restrictions include Starane products and WideMatch, he said. “Corn, sorghum, and small grains can be planted 120 days after Starane products, but other crops should not be planted until the following season. Alfalfa, sorghum, soybeans, sunflower, and cotton should not be planted for at least 10.5 months following WideMatch application,” he explained.

Most other commonly used wheat herbicides in Kansas have very short crop rotation restrictions, Peterson said. Certain management practices may help when recropping after wheat, he said. “In fields where herbicide carryover is a concern, it would be best to wait until later in the spring before planting to allow as much time as possible for herbicide dissipation. Tilling the soil to try to ‘dilute’ the herbicide residue likely will not have a great benefit and could offset the benefits of not tilling the soil. Lowering residue managers on planters, so

that an inch or two of topsoil is thrown out of the rows could help get the seed into soil with lower herbicide levels,” Peterson explained. Another consideration is how to kill the wheat crop, if producers plan to recrop, he said. “For glyphosate to be effective, it has to be absorbed by healthy, growing plant parts. Wheat that has been injured and is not dead yet, but not growing well, will be hard to kill with glyphosate,” Peterson said. “Paraquat is not a good alternative. Paraquat will burn back the top leaves, but is not translocated in the plants and will not kill the crowns and buds if they are still alive. The best approach is probably to wait until healthy regrowth from the crown is six inches tall before applying glyphosate.” Always refer to the specific herbicide label regarding crop rotation guidelines and restrictions, Peterson stressed. “Label guidelines for crop rotation are often complicated by soil pH and geography. Some product labels have very rigid crop rotation restrictions, while other labels allow shorter intervals in the case of catastrophic crop failure, as long as the producer is willing to accept the risk of crop injury,” he said. Another confusing issue may be the existence of supplemental herbicide labels with shorter crop rotation guidelines than the regular label, he added. Herbicides with supplemental crop rotation labels include Finesse, Ally and Ally Extra, he said.


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# Fertilizer industry launches initiative to promote nutrient stewardship

There's a new online resource aimed at helping farmers boost yields, manage input costs and maintain soil health. The website, [www.nutrientstewardship.com](http://www.nutrientstewardship.com), is a collaborative effort of the fertilizer industry aimed at increasing awareness of 4R nutrient stewardship, a site-specific, scientific framework that addresses farmers' use of the right fertilizer source at the right rate, the right time and the right place.

“Nutrient stewardship is a top priority for the entire fertilizer industry,” said TFI President Ford B. West. “The new website, [www.nutrientstewardship.com](http://www.nutrientstewardship.com), streamlines our industry's efforts to promote awareness and adoption of science-based fertilizer best management practices, while also creating a brand for the 4Rs that will allow the agriculture community to speak with one voice regarding its commitment to environmental stewardship and sustainability.”

The 4R nutrient stewardship concept and website are a cooperative effort of The Fertilizer Institute (TFI), the International Plant Nutrition Institute (IPNI), the Canadian Fertilizer Institute (CFI) and the International Fertilizer Industry Association. The new site is designed

to serve as an online clearinghouse for information on 4R-related tools and resources and will serve as the cornerstone for a multi-faceted nutrient stewardship initiative.

In addition to introducing site visitors to the 4R concept, the website offers information regarding a wide range of agronomic topics related to nutrient management, and provides a how-to guide for implementing the 4Rs on the farm.

“We're in a time in agriculture where the risk of making the wrong decision when it comes to nutrient management is greater than ever before,” said Steve Phillips, IPNI Director, Southeast, United States. “In addition to meeting the challenge of feeding a growing population, agriculture is facing increasing regulatory pressure to limit the use of crop nutrients and those factors make right now the right time for promoting increased awareness and adoption of 4R nutrient stewardship.”

You can learn more about 4R nutrient stewardship by visiting [www.nutrientstewardship.com](http://www.nutrientstewardship.com) by clicking here to access a promotional video regarding the 4Rs and the new website.



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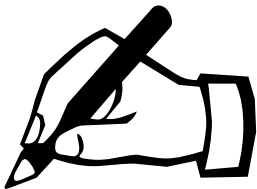
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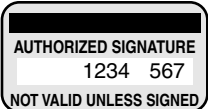
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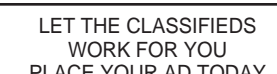
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# Beef, pork exports grow in volume, value through February

The positive trend for U.S. beef and pork exports continued in February, with an increasingly large portion of total U.S. production going to international customers while returning more revenue to America's red meat industry, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF).

For the month of February, 27 percent of U.S. pork production was sold outside of the United States with the incremental value of exports reaching \$51.48 per head – versus 25.2 percent and \$43.81 last year. Total pork exports jumped 15 percent in value and 8 percent in volume versus February 2010 totals.

At the same time, U.S. beef exports in February accounted for 12.9 percent of total production versus 10.6 percent last year at this time, and the incremental value of beef exports per head of fed slaughter reached \$182.12, compared to \$126.50 last year. For the month, total beef exports were up 47.2 percent in value and 25 percent in volume over year-ago levels.

Pork exports

Exports of U.S. pork in February reached 172,022 metric tons valued at \$434.4 million. For the first two months of 2011, those totals are 337,160 metric tons valued at \$831.3 million, increases of 11 percent in volume and 17 percent in value. Mexico, Japan, the Hong Kong/China region, South Korea and Canada remain the top five export markets.

The strength of U.S. pork exports was seen across the board so far this year, with only two major markets (Mexico and the ASEAN region) showing any slippage from last year. In Japan, the leading value market for U.S. pork, exports were up 19 percent in volume and 17 percent in value for the first two months of 2011 to 74,498 metric tons valued at \$280.3 million. In addition, Japanese import data show the U.S. market share increased to 45.5 percent of all imported pork – up from 43.2 percent a year ago.

“The trend in Japan, as it is in a number of other Asian countries, is toward increasing reliance on imported foods to meet domestic needs,” said Philip Seng, USMEF president and CEO. “It is critical for the U.S. to maintain a strong presence in markets like Japan, where consumers are willing to pay

for high-quality products. This year, 22 nations are exporting pork to Japan in competition for this valuable export market.”

In Mexico – the top export market in volume – the modest 5 percent decline in export volume and 3 percent slip in value from year-ago levels is understandable as higher U.S. pork prices limit growth potential. Even at that, exports to Mexico for the January-February period stand 71 percent higher in volume (94,883 metric tons) and 95 percent higher in value (\$168 million) than the global record year of 2008.

The growth leader for U.S. pork exports in February was South Korea, which purchased a record 19,532 metric tons valued at \$49.2 million as that nation continues to deal with product shortages driven by a major outbreak of foot and mouth disease (FMD). Monthly export totals to Korea jumped 154 percent in volume and 227 percent in value versus February 2010. For the first two months of 2011, South Korea has purchased 32,715 metric tons of U.S. pork valued at \$81.3 million – increases of 143 percent and 198 percent, respectively.

Other key pork export markets include:

Hong Kong/China: down slightly (4 percent in volume and 9.4 percent in value) for February, but still up 19 percent in value (\$81.5 million) and 22 percent in volume (56,429 metric tons) for January-February versus 2010.

Canada: essentially level compared to 2010, with two-month totals at 26,746 metric tons valued at \$89.7 million.

Central and South America: 11,128 metric tons (12 percent increase) valued at \$28.4 million (26 percent increase) for the January-February period.

Russia: 278 percent increase in export volume and 406 percent jump in value to 8,009 metric tons valued at \$21 million for the two-month start of 2011. This is due in part to the limited market access for U.S. pork in early 2010.

Beef exports

A similar trend has emerged in beef exports with strong growth across a diverse base of international markets. For the first two months of 2011, virtually every significant export market showed growth versus 2010 levels.

Exports of U.S. beef in February reached 89,787 metric tons valued at \$371.7

million. For the first two months of 2011, those totals are 179,460 metric tons valued at \$727.3 million, increases of 24 percent in volume and 45 percent in value. Mexico, South Korea, Canada, the Middle East and Japan are the top five export markets.

Mexico leads the way in volume and value, importing 40,542 metric tons valued at \$151.6 million, increases of 3 percent in volume and 22 percent in value over last year as this key market continues its rebound from the global economic slump that affected it more profoundly and for a longer period than many nations.

South Korea consumers continued to show their growing acceptance of U.S. beef by boosting their purchases by 121 percent in volume and 142 percent in value for the first two months of 2011, reaching 28,150 metric tons valued at \$120.2 million.

“The success we’re seeing in South Korea for U.S. beef is extremely gratifying,” said Seng. “It wasn’t that long ago that public sentiment was very unfavorable for U.S. beef. But, with the support of Check-off dollars and the USDA Market Access Program (MAP), we have devoted significant resources to an aggressive “Trust” imaging campaign – now in its second phase – and proactive partnerships with prominent Korean retailers and foodservice outlets. We’re seeing the fruits of those efforts.”

According to the Global Trade Atlas, the gap between Australian beef exports to South Korea and those from the U.S. has narrowed significantly over the past two years. In 2009, Australia's market share of Korea's imported beef (based on value) stood at 51.8 percent versus 33.9 percent for the U.S. This year Australia holds a narrow lead of 45.6 percent to 42.6 percent.

Other top U.S. beef export markets include:

Canada: up 15 percent in volume and 33 percent in value to 24,877 metric tons valued at \$123.5 million for the first two months of 2011.

Middle East: up 37 percent in volume and 78 percent in value to 20,856 metric tons valued at \$45 million despite widespread unrest in the region. Egypt once again proved its mettle as a mainstay market for U.S. beef, with increases of 30 percent in volume (16,511 metric tons) and 78 percent in value (\$25.9 million), overcoming an uncertain period in which the government was in transition and economic activity was temporarily stalled.

Japan: despite continued market access limitations (only accepting beef from cattle 20 months of age and younger) up 75 percent in volume and 81 percent in value to 20,359 metric tons valued \$106.2 million.

Lamb exports

Exports of U.S. lamb continue to be higher in volume but lower in value versus year-ago levels. Two-month totals show 2,621 metric tons exported (25 percent increase versus 2010) valued at just under \$4 million, a 10 percent dip. Mexico, Canada and the Caribbean are the top export markets.



Roger and Clinton Lambotte, father and son, from Auburn and Morrill, walk through the Angus heifers at the BJ Angus Genetics Spring Production Sale south of Manhattan on March 18. The Lambotte's have ran a commercial and registered Black Angus herd for sixty years.

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By Val Farmer

# Rural Life

## Will Your Farm Survive Into The Next Generation?

Will your farm survive into the next generation? If it does, it will happen for two reasons.

The first reason will be your lifelong ability to build a financially viable farming operation. This will insure enough assets to sustain your retirement, be fair to your non-farming offspring and to transfer your farming assets to your successor(s).

The second reason is your willingness to groom your successors to be good operators in their own right. The succession and eventual agriculture success of the next generation depends on personal relationships within the family and astute farm management.

**Love of the land.** By early adolescence, teens have formed their feelings about farming. This is based on their attachments to the land, close working relationships within the farm family, and the independence of farming as a profession and prospects for the future.

Financial strain on the parents affects the attitude of the children. If the parents see no future in agriculture and/or are angry and bitter over their farming experience, their children are not likely to choose farming as their intended career.

Young men are more likely to enter farming or develop a strong preference for living in a rural area if they come from highly productive farms. Parental help is necessary to get them started. This process is easier when there aren't as many male children competing for family resources.

Ninety-five percent of all farms pass into the hands of male children. Daughters who become full-time operators gener-

ally do so when there are no male children and when they have a close personal and working relationship with their fathers.

**Full time farming.** Sons who watch their fathers combine farming with off-farm employment aren't as apt to identify with the lifestyle or the profession. They don't like the stress it puts on their parents, their parent's marriage and on family life.

Children of full-time farmers and landowners are taught more, given more opportunity to learn farming skills, are imbued in the work ethic, and have more parental encouragement for their aspirations to farm.

**Warm and supportive fathers versus harsh and critical fathers.** Young men are more likely to prefer farming when they identify with and enjoy a close supportive relationship with their father in a family atmosphere of minimal conflict. Their relationship with their mother isn't a dominant factor in this life choice.

Young men who choose to leave agriculture have the same work history and involvement on the farm as the ones who stay. The difference is the type of relationship they had with their father. Sons develop a strong attachment for farming when their fathers are kind teachers. These fathers give plenty of "hands-on" experience, teach skills, delegate well and tolerate mistakes.

Fathers who are harsh or punitive in their parenting or who are poor husbands turn their sons off to farming. They are also more likely to have adult sons who are also harsh and hostile in their parenting style. Fathers are role models for how

their sons may be someday. If one generation doesn't turn off the next one to farming, chances are the next one will.

There is another time when the continuity of the farm is disrupted. If the history of the father and son relationship has been antagonistic, their relationship dissolves during times of financial stress. The children with a positive relationship choose to stay even when economic prospects carry a lot of risk.

**Relationship skills continue to matter.** Parents who are generous in their sacrifices cushion the entry of the next generation into agriculture. They also sacrifice by sharing management opportunities when they are in control and are still responsible for the result. They develop a track record for getting along as a family. They establish congenial and respectful ways of working out their differences.

Parents encourage experiences away from the farm as a part of their child's preparation and commitment to come back and be a part of a family operation. When the child returns to join the farm, there is mutual trust, respect and appreciation shown for each other's knowledge and contributions. There is fairness and genuine give-and-take about how problems are solved.

Part of the farm's survival depends on family harmony outside the actual work of farming. Clear boundaries and cordial relations between the generations, especially including the daughter-in-law as a full partner, is a huge factor in inter-generational cooperation.

Attitudes now, deci-

sions to farm later. The willingness to enter an occupation of high risk and stress depends just as much on the human relationship skills a family has cultivated over the generations as their successful and proven farming practices.

The reality of the next generation's ability to

farm will depend on economic conditions 10 or 15 years from now. However, the motivation to farm is being formed by pre and early teens right now.

What are they seeing and feeling? Will you be successful in passing down your farm?

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CIRCLEVILLE	6 HOL STR	381@117.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,380@74.75
BREMEN	18 HOL STR	361@114.25	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,550@74.75
BREMEN	11 HOL STR	434@114.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,360@74.50
JANSEN,NE	6 HOL STR	483@114.00	CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW	1,170@74.50
CIRCLEVILLE	4 HOL STR	498@114.00	GREEN	1 BLK COW	1,125@74.50
JANSEN,NE	2 HOL STR	317@113.50	VERMILLION	1 BLK COW	1,365@74.25
<b>HEIFERS</b>			WESTMORELAND	1 BLK COW	1,215@74.25
WASHINGTON	6 BLK HFR	351@158.00	SABETHA	1 HOL COW	1,920@74.25
FRANKFORT	2 RED HFR	422@153.00	CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW	1,175@74.00
BARNES	3 BLK HFR	410@148.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,280@74.00
RANDOLPH	5 BLK HFR	466@144.00	FRANKFORT	1 WF COW	1,380@73.75
WASHINGTON	6 BLK HFR	463@143.00	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,340@73.75
MARYSVILLE	10 BLK HFR	510@142.00	BAILEYVILLE	1 CHAR COW	1,295@73.75
BERN	2 BLK HFR	327@141.00	VERMILLION	1 BLK COW	1,240@73.50
MAHASKA	5 MIX HFR	435@140.75	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,360@73.50
MANHATTAN	2 BLK HFR	367@139.00	CENTRALIA	1 BWF COW	1,245@73.50
FRANKFORT	11 BLK HFR	535@138.00	FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW	1,555@73.25
BARNES	3 BLK HFR	451@135.50	MARYSVILLE	1 BLK COW	1,335@73.25
MARYSVILLE	3 BLK HFR	555@135.00	HANOVER	1 XBRD COW	1,465@73.00
BARNES	4 BLK HFR	530@135.00	HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,225@73.00
VERMILLION	2 BLK HFR	512@134.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 WF COW	1,310@72.75
WATERVILLE	3 BLK HFR	590@133.00	GREEN	1 BLK COW	1,070@72.75
VERMILLION	4 BLK HFR	566@133.00	BREMEN	1 WF COW	1,220@72.75
GOFF	6 BLK HFR	590@130.00	CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW	1,285@72.75
FRANKFORT	6 BLK HFR	639@127.75	FRANKFORT	1 HOL COW	1,500@72.75
FRANKFORT	3 BLK HFR	731@127.25	SENECA	1 BLK COW	1,570@72.50
MARYSVILLE	6 BLK HFR	567@127.25	MARYSVILLE	1 BWF COW	1,275@72.50
MARYSVILLE	3 MIX HFR	633@126.00	BREMEN	1 BLK COW	1,160@72.25
WATERVILLE	5 BLK HFR	724@124.25	BREMEN	1 BLK COW	1,690@72.00
BEATTIE	3 RED HFR	586@124.00	SABETHA	1 HOL COW	1,280@72.00
BEATTIE	2 RED HFR	490@122.00	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BWF COW	1,230@72.00
SUMMERFIELD	12 BLK HFR	816@115.50	VERMILLION	1 BLK COW	1,410@71.75
WATERVILLE	2 BLK HFR	880@111.75	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,195@71.75
PALMER	3 BLK HFR	805@110.25	BLUE RAPIDS	1 BLK COW	1,185@71.25
<b>HEIFERETTES</b>			SABETHA	1 HOL COW	1,685@71.25
MARYSVILLE	1 BLK HFRETTE	895@109.50	VERMILLION	1 RED COW	1,385@71.00
MARYSVILLE	2 BLK HFRETTE	950@104.00	CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW	1,220@70.75
WASHINGTON	2 BLK HFRETTE	1,067@103.50	SABETHA	1 HOL COW	1,565@70.75
AXTELL	1 BLK HFRETTE	955@103.50	BARNES	1 WF COW	1,555@70.75
GREENLEAF	1 BLK HFRETTE	985@103.00	MARYSVILLE	1 RED COW	1,210@70.50
SENECA	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,105@103.00	SABETHA	1 HOL COW	1,575@70.00
VERMILLION	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,040@101.00	FRANKFORT	1 HOL COW	1,550@70.00
SENECA	2 BLK HFRETTE	1,080@98.50	SABETHA	1 HOL COW	1,705@70.00
VERMILLION	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,175@97.50	WATERVILLE	1 XBRD COW	1,270@70.00
WASHINGTON	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,005@97.50	HIAWATHA	1 BWF COW	1,190@70.00
LINN	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,255@96.00	BREMEN	1 BLK COW	1,385@69.50
FRANKFORT	1 BLK HFRETTE	1,165@95.00	FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,395@69.25
<b>COWS</b>			<b>ADULT BULLS</b>		
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,355@84.00	LIBERTY,NE	1 BLK ABUL	2,055@102.00
FRANKFORT	1 BWF COW	1,450@83.75	FRANKFORT	1 BLK ABUL	2,060@100.75
BREMEN	1 XBRD COW	1,365@83.50	FRANKFORT	1 BLK ABUL	2,020@100.00
WASHINGTON	1 XBRD COW	1,135@82.25	CENTRALIA	1 BLK ABUL	1,600@95.75
LINN	1 BLK COW	1,685@81.75	WATERVILLE	1 BLK ABUL	1,875@93.00
BARNES	1 CHAR COW	1,205@81.25	MARYSVILLE	1 WF ABUL	1,600@92.25
HANOVER	1 BLK COW	1,555@81.00	WYMORE,NE	1 RED ABUL	1,430@92.00
CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW	1,300@81.00	HANOVER	1 WF ABUL	1,950@90.50
BREMEN	1 RED COW	1,145@80.75	WYMORE,NE	1 BLK ABUL	1,740@90.25
HANOVER	1 BWF COW	1,410@80.75			
WASHINGTON	1 BLK COW	1,180@80.50			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,490@80.50			
CENTRALIA	1 BLK COW	1,145@80.00			
BREMEN	1 BWF COW	1,460@79.25			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,180@79.00			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,485@78.75			
MARYSVILLE	1 CHAR COW	1,655@78.75			
GREEN	1 BLK COW	1,635@78.75			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,400@78.25			
FRANKFORT	1 BLK COW	1,140@78.00			
FRANKFORT	1 RED COW	1,335@78.00			

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR 5-5-2011

20	BLK STRS/HFRS	350-450#
23	BLK STRS/HFRS	400-550#
31	MIX STRS/HFRS	450-550#
30	MIX STRS/HFRS	450-600#
40	BLK STRS/HFRS	500-650#
68	BLK HFRS	750-775#
48	MIX STRS/HFRS	800-850#
60	BLK STRS	825-850#
120	BLK STRS	900-925#

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# Gardiner Angus Ranch holds 32nd annual spring production sale

It's hard to imagine a more perfect weekend in southwest Kansas. As in years past, many, many old friends and customers as well as progressive beef producers making the trip for the first time gathered at Gardiner Angus Ranch for the 32nd Annual Production Sale. Recognizing the Angus breed is on the cusp of a new generation of genetic evaluation tools, it was only fitting to take a look at the history of genetic evaluation in a herd that set the bar of excellence in the performance movement more than a half-century ago. After dinner, all those in attendance gathered to watch a historical video presentation recalling the history of genetic evaluation, followed by an excellent panel discussion moderated by Dr. Larry Corah, Certified Angus Beef; Dr. Sally Northcutt, American Angus Association; Dr. William Herring, Pfizer Animal Genetics; and Mark Gardiner. The discussion focused on the implementation and effects of genomic information on Angus cattle.

The auction kicked off with the much-anticipated Lot 1, GAR Ingenuity. This 5050 son is currently the #1 non-parent bull of the Angus breed for Ribeye and \$Beef index. In addition, Ingenuity has +1 EPDs for Marbling and Ribeye while having a negative Fat EPD. Long time customer and Allied Producer, Don Meador,

Dreamcatcher Genetics, San Marcos, Texas, and Gary Taylor, Lakeland, Tenn., kept bidding until all others quit to own this tremendous genetic investment for \$270,000 for one-half interest. The bull is leased to Select Sires. The new owners will partner with Gardiner Angus Ranch.

Lot 3, GAR Further Progress, a Predestined son out of GAR Objective 2345, the lead donor now at Deer Valley Farm, Fayetteville, Tenn., was purchased by Leachman Cattle of Colorado, Wellington, Colo., for \$17,000. Randy Bayne, long-time GAR commercial customer and member of the Profit Proven group, had the winning bid of \$17,000 to own GAR Composure, another exciting 5050 X 2345 mating with +1 Marbling EPD. Nick and Roxanne Hull, Blackstone Farms, Stoughton, Wisc., were willing to wait until late in the bull sale to make their \$16,000 purchase of Lot 416, GAR 5050 New Design 0534. 0534 is currently the #7 non-parent bull of the breed for \$Beef index. Buck LeBus, Lexington, Kent., selected a B/R New Day 454 son with outstanding performance with a winning bid of \$13,000. Thaine and Anita Schickendanz, Fargo, Okla., paid \$12,000 for another Predestined X 2345 son. Joe Mayer, Guymon, Okla., a long-time GAR commercial bull customer, outlasted the competition to take home

Lot 128, a 5050 son with outstanding ultrasound data and individual performance. Lot 2, GAR 5050 New Design 5999, was purchased by Evelyn and Becky Baumgardner, Gurdon, Ark., for \$10,000. The purchase of this bull is particularly important since 100% of the proceeds will be donated to the Henry C. Gardiner Scholarship & Lecture Series at Kansas State University. In addition to Lot 2, seven more bulls sold in the \$10,000 range. Lots 5, 7, 46, 120, 137, 138 and 402 were purchased by Greg Young, Keytesville, Mo.; Lynn Cowden, Skellytown, Texas; Joe Mayer; Dale Jackson, Oakdale, Cal.; Kelly Giles, Halfway, Ore. and Barry Kane, Fruitland, Idaho, respectively.

All day long, the 5050 X Objective matings with excellent CED numbers were extremely popular. Bob Kavli, Wray, Colo., made his selection of Lot 62, GAR 5050 New Design 6339, and had the winning bid of \$9,500.

Three bulls, Lots 17, 49 and 55 sold for \$9,000 to Donnell and Kelli Brown, Throckmorton, Texas; Kent Cooper, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; and Rob and Sylvia Sellard, Bucklin, respectively. Lynn Cowden added another bull to his load with a purchase of Lot 410, for \$8,750. Manuel Gonzalez, Cienegas, Mexico, made his selection of the 5050 X Objective sons with a purchase of Lot 56 for \$8,500. Rob and Sylvia Sell-

ard followed suit and added Lot 121 to their purchase list for \$8,500. Deer Valley Farm added the two top selling donors to one of the most powerful cow herds east of the Mississippi with their purchase of Lots 426 and 449 for \$38,000 each. Don and Lee Robbins, Grand Bayou Farms and Waggoner Farms, Dubach, La., purchased Lot 421, DRMCTR Objective 8J04 for \$35,000. 8J04 is currently the #1 \$Beef index female in the breed. Nick and Roxanne Hull's Blackstone Farms also paid \$35,000 for Lot 450, GAR Objective R227. This female is the dam of GAR Sweet Dreams, a young bull currently being progeny tested at GAR. Roger Hirschy, Orlando, Fla., outlasted the competing bidders to own Lot 418, GAR Objective 3387 for \$25,000. 3387 is the #2 \$Beef index cow of the breed and dam of the Lot 2, #2 \$Beef index non-parent bull of the breed. Another east of the Mississippi powerhouse, Three Trees, Sharpsburg, Ga. paid \$22,000 to own Lot 420, GAR Objective 3367. Widdowson's Sandpoint Cattle Co., Lodgepole, Neb., selected Lot 446, GAR Predestined R207, the #1 Marbling cow of the breed and paid \$20,000. Lot 478, GAR Objective 2017, another \$20,000 purchase, went to Jody Chenevert, Plaucheville, La..

Blackstone Farms added another top ranking donor to their list with the pur-

chase of Lot 424 for \$17,000. Four more donors sold in the \$15,000 range to outstanding Angus herds. Lots 419, 428, 430 and 435 sold to Hinkle's Prime Cut Angus, Nevada, Mo.; Haley Fairway Farms, Nacogdoches, Texas; and Three Trees, respectively. Ted Melton, Richmond, Va. and John Downs, Southern Cattle Co., Marianna, Fla., each purchased top donors. Melton selected Lot 439, GAR Objective 1407, a full sister to GAR Objective 2345. Southern Cattle Co. selected Lot 440, GAR 5050 New Design 447, currently making the top 125 list of females in the breed for \$Beef index. Dan Strong, Olathe, paid \$10,000 to own Lot 422, DRMCTR 5050 Design 852, the #1 \$Beef index among current dams. Maplecrest Farms, Hillsboro, Ohio, purchased Lot 425, a super young donor with outstanding CED, WW, YW, Marb and REA, for \$10,000. Jim Guerri, Amarillo, Texas and Three Trees added Lots 427 and 458 to their loads at \$10,000 each.

Top selling pair was Lot 493, purchased by Glen and Tom Truckenbrod, Mendota, Ill., for \$9,000. William Evans, Procter, Texas, had the winning bid on the second high selling pair at \$8,000 for Lot 482. Repeat customer, Chad Imhoff, Prague, Okla., paid \$7,000 to own Lot 495, another outstanding pair selection.

Sandpoint Cattle Co. led the way in the bred cow category with their purchase of the top selling bred cow, Lot 678, selling for \$11,000. GAR Allied Producer, Chair Rock Ranch, Greeley; Mashburn Farms, Lindsay, Okla. and Steve Hillhouse, La Grange, Texas all had winning bids of \$10,000 for Lots 634, 657 and 679, respectively. Ken Bell, Dyersville, Iowa, purchased Lot 670 for \$9,500 and Lot 671 for \$9,000. Mashburn Farms added another outstanding bred cow to their load with a purchase of Lot 645 for \$8,500. The spring ET heifers always generate considerable interest and this year was no exception. Steve Hillhouse patiently waited to outlast the competing bid-

ders for the top selling ET heifer, Lot 948, GAR 5050 New Design 0546 for \$16,500. Blackstone Farms selected a full sister with their purchase of Lot 947, GAR 5050 new Design 0545, and paid \$14,000 to own her. Shortage of cow herd numbers was evident as commercial cow-calf producers took less than half an hour to make selections from 451 head of females in 8-11 head groups. Top selling group of commercial heifers sold to Rocking WL, Clyde, Mo., for \$2,250 each for an 11 head group. Randal Herman, Seibert, Colo., paid \$2,100 each for another 11 head group. Kent Cooper, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and Paul Dufrene III, Cut Off, La., each had the winning bids at \$2,000 for 10 head groups.

The top selling Quarter Horse lot sold to Sandpoint Cattle Co. for \$1,350. After a full day of fast-paced auction activity, 275 buyers from 27 states and Mexico purchased 1,356 lots in 8 1/2 hours.

Volume Buyers — Bulls: Joe and Lewis Mayer, Guymon, Okla.; W.T. Waggoner Estate, Vernon, Texas; TLW Land & Cattle Co., Syracuse; Cooper and Katie Hurst, Woodville, Miss.; Brant Baca, Vega, Texas; Stuart Ranch, Waurika, Okla.

Volume Buyers — Registered Females: Calvin Schultz, Englewood, Colo.; James Bourland, Clinton, Mo.; Justin and Jodi Busenlehner, Rowena, Texas; Randy Browning, Appleton City, Mo.; Rocking WL, Clyde, Mo.; Bill Beal, Blacksburg, VA; Sandpoint Cattle Co., Lodgepole, Neb.

Volume Buyers — Commercial Females: Lyman Marion Ramsay, Grand Bay, Ala.; Ricky Lyles, Arp, Texas; Paul Dufrene III, Cut Off, La.; Duane Womack, Troup, Texas.

Additional notes of interest:

- 30% of the bulls sold for more than \$5,000.
- 70% of the bulls sold for \$5,000 or less.
- 388 registered females sold for \$5,000 or less.
- 63% of the sale offering sold to buyers in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado.



Cale Hinrichson led the state-wide Angus champion at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Beef Shootout in Abilene. His entry went on to win supreme heifer. Hinrichson also captured reserve champion in intermediate showmanship.



The state-wide reserve champion market beef at the Wild Bill Kick 'Em Up Beef Shootout was shown by Taylor Goering.

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# Historic opportunities for beef stocker industry

Sky-high corn prices don't typically outline "exciting opportunities" in the cattle business, but one economist says those in the stocker business can benefit from high feed costs by focusing on available forage. "I think in the next 20 to 30 years, this industry is going to spend a lot of time trying to figure out how to raise high-quality beef with the least amount of grain. That means that every one of you (stocker cattlemen) has a tremendous opportunity, because it's going to put an emphasis back on forage."

That was Oklahoma State University agriculture economics professor Derrell Peel's message at last month's "Backgrounding for Quality" field day. The event, held at the Collinge Ranch near Hamilton, was sponsored by Certified Angus Beef LLC (CAB), Pfizer Animal Health and Pratt Feeders LLC.

The tightest grain supplies in 15 years are only half of the concern.

"We are extremely tight on cattle," Peel said. The industry has liquidated cattle 13 of the past 15 years. As of January 2010, total cattle inventory was less than 93 million head, the lowest since 1959.

"We still don't have any data that tells us that we are saving heifers," he said. "I think we're looking at three to five years, at least, before we fundamentally change herd numbers."

So every cattlemen needs to make the most out of each calf they care for, but usually that quest for eking out more quality includes corn. "Corn prices are probably not coming down any time soon. We're in a whole new world," Peel said. "It's not a supply problem. We've continued to produce record levels, but the increased total demand for this product has

made us barely able to meet our needs."

The average price for corn during the past 25 years was \$2.25 per bushel, less than one-third the level of many spring 2011 reports. Energy competitors for those bushels are not going away, even if policy changes, he said. "How do we survive high corn prices? In the short run, we make changes by taking cattle into the feedlot at higher weights and utilize the forages we have as much as we can," Peel said. "Longer term, I think we might have to re-evaluate how we feed cattle altogether. Long term, your forage business is going to take on an emphasis like it's not had in 30 to 40 years."

There is a glimmer of good news. "The beef industry can survive higher corn prices better than pork or poultry," he said. "We spent 50 years in this country trying to figure out how to allow cattle to eat the most cheap grain they could, and that was the right thing to do in that environment."

The next few decades will focus on how to maintain quality while decreasing grain dependence, he said. Just as the corn prices are sure to stay high, Peel predicts the same for beef prices.

"It always makes me nervous of course, when prices come on that fast, that they'll go away that fast. But this really is something that's been building for a long time," he said. "Fed cattle have increased relative to feeder cattle, relative to the calves and boxed beef — all of these prices have moved together. That tells me that these prices are proved by real market fundamentals." For more information on the meeting, search "Backgrounding for Quality" on the Black Ink Blog, www.blackinkwithcab.com.

# \$5 million USDA grant targets feed efficiency in beef cattle

The sustainability of the beef industry continues to be a real issue in agriculture today. Will the industry be able to survive high feed and land prices? A \$5 million USDA-NIFA Agriculture and Food Research Initiative grant has been awarded to a multi-disciplinary group of researchers from eight institutions to develop DNA-based technology to predict genetic merit for feed efficiency.

"Currently, we have no highly effective tools to improve feed efficiency, which can lead to an increase in greenhouse gas emissions and demand for additional land to produce feed," said Jerry Taylor, Wurdack Chair in Animal Genomics in the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources, and project director. "Historically, the only way we have improved the efficiency of cattle growth was by selectively breeding cattle that grew fast. While this reduced the time it took to bring an animal to market, it did not tackle the fundamental issue of improving the efficiency of converting nutrients from feed into beef."

In this study, phenotypic data will be collected on 8,000 cattle representing eight breeds, including Angus, Red Angus, Simmental, Gelbvieh, Charolais, Hereford, Limousin and Wagyu. Researchers will evaluate intake, performance and carcass traits. In addition, they will collect DNA samples for gene mapping. After the data are compiled, the team's goal is to deliver tools and knowledge which enable genetic selection for feed efficiency.

However, one of the major challenges of feed efficiency research is the need to collect and measure individual feed intake, said Dan Shike, University of Illinois assistant professor in the Department of Animal Sciences. Cattle are fed in pens, so it's difficult to determine individual intake, which is necessary to calculate efficiency.

"U of I will be instrumental on the front end of this project," Shike said. "In order to complete this study, we need information on thousands of animals to have a cross-section of phenotypes to work with. Our beef research center is state of the art and with our GrowSafe technology, we can obtain individual feed intake data within a pen setting."

U of I has one of the largest beef research facilities in the country, and because of this, they will be able to collect data on more than 3,200 head of Simmental, Angus, Red Angus and Charolais cattle.

They also plan to evaluate intake differences between concentrate-based and forage-based diets to see how they relate to each other. This is important because the cow herd consumes primarily a forage diet as compared to high-concentrate diets in the feedlot, said Dan Faulkner, U of I professor in the Department of Animal Sciences. The goal is to identify cattle that are efficient on both types of diets.

Feed efficiency is a complex trait that takes many factors into consideration. This trait considers intake, gain, host specificity for microbial populations in the rumen, protein turnover, heat production and a whole list of things that will improve feed efficiency, Faulkner said. Hundreds of genes work together to regulate efficiency in cattle.

"Our goal is to develop DNA-based technology that breed associations can use to develop EPDs for feed efficiency," Faulkner said. "Once purebred producers incorporate these EPDs in selection decisions, we will see more bulls being utilized with increased feed efficiency. This will then trickle down to the commercial industry."

Shike believes this research is critical to the future of the beef industry.

"In order to ensure that we can produce the food demanded by the world more


efficiently on the same amount of land, we have to find ways to more efficiently utilize our available feedstuffs," he added.

Improving feed efficiency will also reduce the amount of methane per pound of beef produced, he said. Reducing the amount of feed consumed per pound of beef produced directly reduces methane emission and manure production.

"Exploring ways to decrease greenhouse gas emissions and develop a more sustainable system


that's ultimately a more profitable and efficient way to produce beef cattle is a win for everyone," Shike said.

Collaborating institutions in the "National Program for Genetic Improvement of Feed Efficiency in Beef Cattle" include the University of Missouri, the University of Illinois, Iowa State University, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Minnesota, Texas A&M University, Washington State University, and the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center.

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**Results for the week of April 27:**

STEERS			HEIFERS		
2	305	168.00	5	523	131.00
6	386	160.50	14	531	125.00
2	505	153.00	5	671	123.50
5	544	149.00	4	753	122.25
6	585	146.50	10	757	119.75
6	621	144.50	16	780	111.75
5	647	143.00	39	770	117.50
3	575	138.00	64	780	116.25
8	596	131.00	6	895	115.50
45	824	128.40	16	854	114.75
4	770	128.00	5	1013	111.75
27	807	124.50			
20	880	123.75			
57	886	121.85			

Butcher Cow Top was \$83.00 @ 1440 lbs.  
Butcher Bull Top was \$97.00 @ 2035 lbs.  
Fat Hog Top - \$57.50  
Sows \$46.00 to \$47.00

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 4:**  
To sell at 12:30  
4 yr Reg. Angus Bull & Reg. Red Angus Bull (semen checked read to go) V. Hettenbach  
20 blk x str & hfrs, 400-550 lbs .....J. Cromwell  
25 blk x str & hfrs, 500-550 lbs .....E. McGinnes  
15 blk x str & hfrs, 550-600 lbs .....A. Brown  
34 Angus x Char str, wean/vacc, 500-600 lbs .....G. Holup  
8 wf str, wean/vacc, 350-450 lbs .....M. Riffel  
7 wf hfrs, 600-700 lbs .....M. Riffel  
74 blk x steers, 775-825 lbs .....V. Bohn  
60 mix steers, 825-850 lbs .....G. Jefferies

## CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

**Results for week of April 26:**

STEERS			HEIFERS		
8	366	163.50	2	580	130.00
2	423	160.00	6	500	125.50
2	520	152.00	1	645	125.00
7	496	147.00	2	698	124.00
7	572	145.50	6	673	123.50
12	656	135.50	7	686	122.75
182	866	127.10	1	745	119.50

Butcher Cow Top was \$85.00 @ 1480 lbs.  
Butcher Bull Top was \$94.75 @ 1850 lbs.

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 3:**  
*Complete Dispersal:*  
13/13 blk cows, 4-7 yrs w/calves  
3 blk cows, 3-6 yrs, heavy springers  
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2 hfrs @430#	\$141.00	4 strs @429#	\$177.00
3 hfrs @498#	\$140.00	5 strs @421#	\$175.00
10 hfrs @453#	\$138.00	3 strs @382#	\$173.00
6 hfrs @382#	\$138.00	2 strs @355#	\$170.00
6 hfrs @358#	\$134.00	4 strs @440#	\$168.00
5 hfrs @513#	\$145.00	3 strs @480#	\$164.50
2 hfrs @505#	\$144.00	3 strs @462#	\$163.00
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3 hfrs @560#	\$141.00	5 strs @520#	\$158.50
3 hfrs @578#	\$139.50	4 strs @556#	\$155.50
5 hfrs @508#	\$136.00	7 strs @506#	\$153.00
4 hfrs @615#	\$132.00	4 strs @555#	\$150.00
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# Current cattle market provides increased ‘flexibility’

Up is down, north is south and the opposite of what was once true is now a fact when it comes to some key decisions being faced by cattle producers.

“For many years I’ve heard cattle producers say that production is easy and marketing is hard; that has largely reversed itself given today’s record price levels,” said Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University (OSU) Cooperative Extension livestock marketing specialist. “Most any animal one has to sell these days brings a good value in the beef marketplace.”

The overwhelming recommendation by Peel and his fellow analysts across the nation is for producers to focus on having something to sell and managing production to take advantage of current market opportunities.

“A producer still needs to assess his or her specific operational needs and choose what works best, but it’s pretty wide open,” Peel said. “High cattle prices are no guarantee of profitability, but high prices combined with production flexibility gives an individual beef producer more opportunity to control his or her fate.”

In short, cost of production will be higher and input markets are volatile, so a producer must evaluate input use carefully and be prepared to adjust production practices accordingly.

“Good business sense

now means not necessarily doing things the same old way, though in some cases it may mean something as simple as a shift in emphasis,” Peel said.

For example, the value of reducing death loss by one calf is significantly more given today’s high cattle prices. This signals a producer to pay additional attention to his or her operation’s health program, even though such a consideration is always important.

Additionally, high fertilizer and fuel prices make pasture and hay management more important, and high feed cost makes supplement management more critical. Spend a bit of time considering implications of price-related management decisions and aspects tend to line up nicely into a plan of action.

This is not the first time that market signals have encouraged cattle producers to emphasize certain production practices over others. Historically, cattle cycles have signaled the need to focus on maximum cow-calf production during some combination of years and then switched to an emphasis on promoting the need to retain ownership or focus on stocker production.

“The advantage of the current market situation is that there is practically no tradeoff in market incentives,” Peel said. “Today’s market is basically re-

warding any type of forage-based production of cattle so it makes little difference if a producer sells weaned calves, retains feeders or runs stockers in place of cows.”

In fact, the market signals that for much of the time in recent years limited feasible stocker systems to a narrow set of parameters — small beginning weights and limited total weight gain — have been replaced by expanded flexibility to choose a wider range of beginning weights, plus there is more opportunity to own cattle longer and take them to greater weights.

“I wouldn’t say there are no marketing challenges but placing an emphasis on productivity, efficiency and production costs should pay the greatest dividends in this unprecedented market environment,” Peel said. “Forage is worth more now. Producers who can grow and manage forage most efficiently and maximize the use of that forage through cattle will benefit the most in today’s marketplace.”

# Expert offers disease considerations in continuous corn

When corn is planted back into corn residue, producers should be aware of the increased potential for certain diseases, said Doug Jardine, K-State Research and Extension plant pathologist. Not all diseases are affected by crop rotation, however.

The following is a brief summary from Jardine of how soil and leaf diseases differ between continuous corn and rotated corn.

\* With continuous corn, there is a greater probability of developing lesion nematode problems.

\* Root rots, such as Fusarium root rot, could potentially be more severe. Root rot often develops into stalk rot. Root rots also are weather-dependent, so just being in continuous corn does not necessarily lead to more root rot every year.

\* Gray leaf spot could be more of a concern, since the disease overwinters on corn residue.

\* Goss’s wilt also could be more of a concern, since the disease overwinters on corn residue.

\* Ear rotting pathogens such as Diplodia, Aspergillus, and Gibberella thrive on corn residue, and may be increased in continuous corn systems. Keep in mind that in addition to yield loss, some ear rots produce dangerous toxins such as aflatoxin and vomitoxin.

\* Southern corn rust and common rust will not be affected one way or another by being in continuous corn vs. a crop rotation. The rust diseases blow in from southern areas every year and do not overwinter in Kansas.

# Researchers take next step in biowaste conversion to crude oil

Research at the University of Illinois to convert swine manure into oil has expanded to include more efficient technologies that use a variety of materials to produce hydrocarbon fuels.

Now human, animal, and food processing waste, as well as algae, are being used in a process called hydrothermal liquefaction (HTL). During HTL, high moisture biowaste is subjected to elevated temperatures and pressures in order to break down and reform the biowaste into a crude oil. The conversion mimics the natural geological processes that produced our current fossil fuel reserves and allows for the conversion of a wide range of feedstocks.

Dr. Yuanhui Zhang, a professor in Agricultural and Biological Engineering, said after the biowaste is converted, the resultant wastewater still contains nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorus, that can be used to grow algae. The algae are then fed back into the HTL reactor, as a sole feedstock or as an additive, to be converted into additional crude oil.

“This synergistic process is extremely advantageous,” said Zhang, “because it brings together two rivals, energy production and environment protection, to complement rather than compete with one another. We clean the waste water, we capture the carbon and we convert it into biomass and produce more crude oil. That’s why our research theme is called E2 Energy – Environment Enhancing Energy. We can produce the energy, and at the

same time, enhance the environment.”

Zhang said they are also studying the chemistry of HTL. “We can convert biowaste into oil, but we want to better understand the fundamental mechanisms of HTL. What are the pathways of each reaction? We are looking deeper. At the same time, we are still engineers, so we are working on developing new types of continuing reactors.

“Biowaste and algae have the potential to completely replace petroleum,” Zhang concluded. “Anyway, that is the grand goal.”

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11 bk	520@140.00	12 hol	622@107.50	17 bk	843@121.75	12 hol	556@110.50
5 bk	539@140.00			3 bk red	605@120.50		
9 bk	596@138.50			3 bk bnf	975@118.00		
7 bk bnf	688@127.75	8 bk	414@136.00	11 bk bnf	881@117.50		
58 bk bnf	red896@123.00	9 bk	518@130.25	63 xbred	840@117.10		
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300-400 lb. steers, \$125-\$173; heifers, \$120-\$149; 400-500 lb. steers, \$125-\$165; heifers, \$120-\$148; 500-600 lb. steers, \$120-\$158; heifers, \$110-\$138; 600-700 lb. steers, \$112.50-\$136; heifers, \$107.50-\$138. Trend on Calves: Choice steer and heifer calves, steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Not enough feeder steers or heifers for market test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows: \$77.50-85.50; Avg. dressing cows, \$67.50-\$77.50; Low dressing cows, \$50-\$67.50. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$85-\$98.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Butcher Cows, steady; Butcher Bulls, \$2-\$3 higher.

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STEERS				10 blk hfrs			
15 blk bnf str	417@168.00	4 blk char hfrs	593@132.50	4 blk bnf hfrs	587@131.50	5 blk hfrs	537@131.00
8 blk bnf str	421@163.00	5 blk hfrs	537@131.00	8 blk hfrs	513@130.25	3 blk hfrs	600@128.00
3 blk str	436@160.50	21 blk bnf rwf hfrs	559@128.00	5 blk hfrs	559@127.50	4 red rwf hfrs	663@126.50
6 blk bnf char str	445@159.50	10 blk bnf char hfrs	522@126.50	3 blk bnf hfrs	580@126.00	5 blk bnf red hfrs	527@126.00
8 blk char str	306@158.50	3 blk bnf hfrs	580@126.00	132 blk bnf hfrs	853@118.00	16 blk bnf hfrs	936@115.00
6 blk bnf str	634@152.00						
10 blk char str	552@151.75						
15 blk str	596@147.50						
4 blk str	510@147.25						
7 blk str	539@145.75						
10 blk str	603@145.00						
3 blk bnf str	658@144.00						
12 blk bnf str	523@143.00						
15 blk bnf str	666@138.25						
4 blk bnf str	552@137.50						
6 blk bnf str	567@137.50						
4 blk str	783@132.50						
4 hols str	285@121.00						
3 blk str	836@117.50						
5 hols str	429@116.75						
3 hols str	373@113.50						
6 hols str	407@113.50						
3 hols str	270@108.00						
3 hols str	285@106.00						
3 hols str	616@105.00						

### BRED COWS

2 red cows 3-4 3 prd 1222@1,385.00  
7 blk bnf cows 2 3 prd 1181@1,300.00  
5 blk bnf cows 5 3 prd 1506@1,275.00  
1 char cow 4 2 prd 1220@1,075.00  
2 blk bnf cows 8 3 prd 1117@1,030.00  
1 blk cow 8 3 prd 1450@1,025.00  
1 red cow 5 3 prd 1250@1,010.00  
1 bnf cow 7 3 prd 1220@985.00  
1 blk cow A 3 prd 1270@960.00

### COW/CALF PAIRS

3 blk bnf pairs 5-6 1546@1,635.00  
1 blk pair 3 1555@1,600.00  
2 bnf pairs 6 1380@1,550.00  
2 blk pairs 8 1540@1,400.00  
2 red pairs 7-8 1595@1,385.00  
3 blk pairs 8 1320@1,375.00  
1 herf pair 7 1625@1,325.00  
1 red pair 5 1310@1,250.00  
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# Optimize planting rates to lower costs

By Todd D. Whitney, DEA Crops/Soils

Soybean acreage has increased in north central Kansas primarily due to glyphosate-resistant genetics, but these technology advancements have also increased soybean seed cost. So, growers are seeking research on optimuming planting rates, which lower soybean seed costs per acre while maintaining yields.

Dr. Kraig Roozeboom, Kansas State University crop specialist, says that current K-State soybean seeding rate recommendations are comparatively simple – three seeds per square foot, which translates to 130,000 seeds per acre. This assumes 80% emergence for a final stand of about 100,000 plants per acre. This applies regardless of row width, date of planting, and variety growth habit. In high-yield, irrigated environments, the final

stand should be 150,000 plants per acre.

When soybeans are planted earlier in cooler soils, emergence percent may be lowered.

So, the earlier the soybean planting date; then the higher need for either seed treatments for the soybean seed and/or increasing seeding rates. Dr. William J. Wiebold, University of Missouri Soybean Specialists and founder of the “100-bushel Soybean Club,” says that planting too many seeds per acre (although increasing seeding cost per acre) generally does not lower yield. But, planting too few seeds per acre may be risky, since missing the lower seeding threshold can result in lower yields. For example, the money saved in lower seed cost per acre may not offset a potential 20% yield reduction if final plant stands decrease from 100,000 to 50,000 plants

per acre. Research at the University of Missouri indicates that 100,000 plants per acre final soybean populations is the critical density rate where the number of soybean plant branches per plant decreases as the stand rate increases. As populations near 210,000 plants per acre, most all the soybean plants have pods on the main stems with little to no branching from the stems. Although the higher soybean plant densities cause the soybean plants to grower taller, the number of nodes per plant does not increase. And, it is the nodes where the pods form. As a general rule, our River Valley District average crop season, from the last spring frost (April 21) to the first fall frost (October 14), there are usually 176 growing days, but soybeans days to maturity can sometimes vary widely within maturity groups. Later plantings,

such as mid-June, may shorten the period of vegetative growth and reduce canopy development; so increasing seeding rates and/or narrow row spacings (less than 30 inches between rows) can increase soybean pod development. Seeding rates can be increased (30% to 50% above the recommended 90,000 to 100,000 seeds per acre dry-land rates) with later June or early July plantings much like early season plantings.

More information is available on soybean management through the K-State website at: <http://www.ksre.ksu.edu> or through the K-State Research and Extension - River Valley District offices (785) in Belleville (527-5084); Clay Center (632-5335); Concordia (243-8185) or Washington (325-2121).

# Hager earns NJAA bronze and silver awards

Jennifer Hager, Hutchinson, has earned the National Junior Angus Association's (NJAA) Bronze and Silver awards, according to Robin Ruff, junior activities director of the American Angus Association® in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The 18-year-old daughter of Tony and Susan Hager is a senior at Haven High School and is a member of the NJAA and the Kansas Junior Angus Association.

She has participated in local, state, regional and national shows and showmanship competitions. At the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), Jennifer participated in the photography, poster and livestock judging contests as well as the All-American Certified Angus Beef® Cook-Off. She also participated in the 2011 Raising the Bar Conference.

Jennifer has submitted weaning and yearling weights to Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR®).

The Bronze and Silver awards are the first two levels of the NJAA Recognition Program that began in 1972. Junior Angus breeders must apply for the awards, then meet point requirements in many areas of participation before receiving the honors. Applicants are evaluated in areas of junior Angus association activities and leadership, participation in showmanship, contests and shows, using performance testing to improve their herd and their progress in producing and merchandising Angus cattle.

# Auxiliary heifer auction to benefit youth

An American Angus Auxiliary fundraising tradition will return this summer after nearly a 15-year hiatus. The Auxiliary's heifer auction at the All-American Angus Breeders' Futurity June 19 in Louisville, Ky., will raise money toward the organization's youth scholarship fund.

Heifer donors Jim and Ardyce O'Neill of O'Neill Angus Farm, Logan, Iowa, said it was time to reinstate the auction tradition that first began in 1958.

“Our children went through the junior Angus program and received scholarships, and since we’ve been members both within the Association and the Auxiliary for many years, we decided it was time to donate the heifer,” Ardyce said.

That top-quality heifer, O'Neill's Eraline 259 (reg. no. 16717542), is sired by SAV Final Answer 0035. Both the heifer and her dam combine two noted O'Neill cow families — the Delias and the Eralines — which were

purchased in 1951 when O'Neill Angus Farm was founded.

The heifer auction provides added meaning for the O'Neills. The Iowa couple is donating the heifer in honor of their daughter, Debra Ellen O'Neill, a former scholarship recipient and showman prior to her death in 2003.

“The American Angus Auxiliary appreciates the O'Neills' heartfelt contribution and continuous support of Auxiliary activities,” said Barbara Ettredge, Auxiliary president. “These scholarships help maintain interest and commitment to agriculture among junior Angus members.”

Proceeds from the sale of this heifer will go toward the Auxiliary Scholarship Fund, which is administered through the Angus Foundation.

For more information about the heifer, contact O'Neill Angus Farm at 712-644-2062 or go online at [onlangus@longlines.com](mailto:onlangus@longlines.com).

Grass & Grain Weather Report

May 3, 2011

Seven Day Forecast

TUESDAY

Sunny

High: 68 Low: 46

WEDNESDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 73 Low: 49

THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 66 Low: 48

FRIDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 71 Low: 45

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy

High: 68 Low: 46

SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 72 Low: 48

MONDAY

Mostly Sunny

High: 74 Low: 51

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 68°, humidity of 30%. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1989. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 46°. The record low for tonight is 23° set in 1907. Wednesday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 73°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
4/22	72/46	70/44	1.22"
4/23	58/43	70/45	0.00"
4/24	64/38	71/45	0.00"
4/25	56/47	71/46	0.54"
4/26	63/45	71/46	0.00"
4/27	62/44	72/46	0.00"
4/28	73/38	72/46	0.00"

Rainfall last week .....1.76"  
Normal rainfall .....0.81"  
Departure from normal .....0.95"  
Average temp last week .....53.5°  
Average normal last week .....58.2°  
Departure from normal .....-4.7°

Today's Local Outlook

Washington

67/47

Blue Rapids

67/46

Seneca

66/46

Clay Center

68/47

Manhattan

68/46

Wamego

67/46

Ogden

68/46

Junction City

68/46

Abilene

69/47

Council Grove

68/45

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

	Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset	
New	Tuesday	6:26 a.m.	8:21 p.m.	6:21 a.m.	9:09 p.m.	Full
5/3	Wednesday	6:24 a.m.	8:22 p.m.	7:00 a.m.	10:07 p.m.	5/17
	Thursday	6:23 a.m.	8:23 p.m.	7:46 a.m.	11:02 p.m.	
	Friday	6:22 a.m.	8:24 p.m.	8:38 a.m.	11:53 p.m.	
First	Saturday	6:21 a.m.	8:25 p.m.	9:37 a.m.	Next Day	Last
5/10	Sunday	6:20 a.m.	8:26 p.m.	10:40 a.m.	12:38 a.m.	5/24
	Monday	6:19 a.m.	8:27 p.m.	11:46 a.m.	1:18 a.m.	

Local UV Index

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

Weather History

May 3, 1988 - Thunderstorms brought much needed rains to the drought-stricken central United States. Evening thunderstorms produced large hail in North Carolina. Hail the size of baseballs was reported just west of Mooresville, N.C.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
4/22	9	4/26	4
4/23	0	4/27	3
4/24	1	4/28	6
4/25	2		

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction

STARTING TIME 11:30 AM

Tuesdays

We sold 1637 cattle April 26. There was good demand for steer and heifer calves which sold at steady prices according to flesh and if they were weaned. Feeder steers and heifers sold on a steady market. Cows and bulls were \$1.00-2.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES

2 bwf/blk str	323 @ 172.00	24 blk/sim str	844 @ 125.00
1 bwf str	370 @ 167.00	57 mix str	870 @ 124.85
7 blk str	416 @ 165.00	10 blk str	870 @ 122.00
4 bwf/blk str	484 @ 164.50	62 blk/red str	902 @ 120.10
2 bwf/blk str	373 @ 164.00	62 blk/red str	905 @ 120.10
3 bwf/blk str	480 @ 164.00	5 blk/wf str	777 @ 120.00
6 char str	423 @ 162.00	120 mix str	891 @ 119.75
1 blk bull	370 @ 158.00	120 mix	911 @ 119.75
5 blk str	457 @ 157.00	58 mix str	920 @ 119.75
6 bwf/blk str	515 @ 151.50	58 mix str	944 @ 118.50
4 wf str	470 @ 150.00	11 blk/wf str	849 @ 118.00
1 blk bull	485 @ 146.00	63 mix str	902 @ 118.00
5 blk str	519 @ 145.00	18 blk/wf str	916 @ 118.00
4 blk str	535 @ 140.00	10 bwf/blk str	937 @ 115.00
1 wf bull	515 @ 139.00		

HEIFER CALVES

2 x-bred hfr	418 @ 152.00
6 blk hfr	465 @ 150.00
3 char hfr	415 @ 145.00
3 bwf hfr	412 @ 144.00
4 blk hfr	411 @ 141.00
6 blk hfr	473 @ 141.00
3 blk hfr	357 @ 137.00
2 bwf/blk hfr	485 @ 133.00
3 blk hfr	365 @ 131.00
2 red hfr	488 @ 130.00
1 blk hfr	480 @ 125.00
1 blk hfr	500 @ 125.00
4 shn hfr	494 @ 120.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

6 blk/char hfr	578 @ 130.00
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COWS & HEIFERETTES

1 blk hfrt	840 @ 108.50
4 blk hfrts	1073 @ 103.25
1 red hfrt	1025 @ 102.00
1 blk hfrt	935 @ 101.50
1 blk hfrt	1215 @ 100.00
1 blk hfrt	1150 @ 96.00
1 red hfrt	1090 @ 89.00
1 blk hfrt	985 @ 88.00
1 blk cow	1605 @ 82.50
1 limo cow	1355 @ 81.75
1 blk hfrt	1335 @ 80.00

1 blk cow

1330 @ 77.75

1 limo cow

1175 @ 77.50

2 char cows

1618 @ 77.25

1 blk cow

1260 @ 76.75

1 red cow

1530 @ 76.25

3 blk/bwf cows

1460 @ 75.50

2 blk cows

1515 @ 75.00

1 bwf cow

1390 @ 74.50

1 blk cow

1330 @ 74.00

1 wf cow

1535 @ 73.75

1 wf cow

1255 @ 73.50

1 red cow

1175 @ 72.75

1 blk cow

1380 @ 72.00

1 blk cow

1065 @ 71.50

1 red cow

1245 @ 71.00

1 blk cow

1145 @ 70.25

1 blk cow

1230 @ 70.00

1 blk cow

1065 @ 69.50

1 blk cow

1205 @ 69.00

1 blk cow

1105 @ 68.00

1 bwf cow

1235 @ 67.50

1 blk cow

1080 @ 67.00

1 bwf cow

1175 @ 66.25

1 blk cow

915 @ 66.00

1 bwf cow

1290 @ 65.00

1 blk cow

1265 @ 64.50

1 blk cow

1100 @ 63.75

1 blk cow

1270 @ 62.50

1 blk cow

1420 @ 62.25

1 blk cow

1250 @ 60.75

1 char cow/cf

@ 1500.00

1 blk cow/cf

@ 1325.00

1 blk cow/cf

@ 1300.00

1 blk cow/cf

@ 1250.00

1 blk cow/cf

@ 1210.00

1 blk cow/cf

@ 1200.00

1 bwf cow/cf

@ 1200.00

1 bwf cow/cf

@ 950.00

BULLS

1 blk bull

1535 @ 86.00

1 blk bull

2295 @ 85.00

1 blk bull

2055 @ 84.50

1 blk bull

1780 @ 84.00

1 blk bull

1400 @ 82.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 3:

60 black/bwf steers, 775-800 lbs.

70 black bwf steers, 575-600 lbs., weaned, vaccinated, fly tagged, ready for grass

25 black bwf steers & heifers, 400-500 lbs.

30 black steers & heifers, 500-550 lbs.

61 black crossbred steers, 900-925 lbs.

65 black crossbred heifers, 725-750 lbs.

60 black crossbred steers, 850-875 lbs.

120 black Charolais steers, 850-875 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 10:

52 Angus-Gelbvieh steers & heifers, 450-600 lbs., weaned & vaccinated

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