

Kansas State University study finds reduction in milk production among anaplasmosis-infected cattle

Researchers at the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine have published new data suggesting a negative effect on a dairy cow's milk production because of bovine anaplasmosis, a globally widespread livestock disease.

The article, "Assessment of within-herd seroprevalence of Anaplasma marginale antibodies and association with decreased milk production in an Iowa dairy herd," co-authored by Andrew Curtis, a doctoral student in physiology, and Hans Coetzee, professor and head of the anatomy and physiology department, appears in the April issue

of *Applied Animal Science*.

The researchers specifically found that 38% of the animals in the herd tested positive for bovine anaplasmosis, which is linked to significant production losses in cattle in the United States.

"Anaplasmosis has been a large part of my doctoral research," Curtis said. "I was fortunate to be able to revisit a dataset collected in Iowa from 2008-2011 while working on my dissertation. Although the original survey was completed a few years ago, the impact of anaplasmosis on dairy cattle and milk production has remained poorly defined in the literature. We recognized the opportunity

to describe the relationship that appears to exist between anti-Anaplasma marginale antibodies and dairy production."

"This study demonstrates the need for careful monitoring for anaplasmosis infection across various geographic regions and especially in open herds not having rigorous diagnostic testing protocols," said David K. Beede, editor-in-chief of *Applied Animal Science*. "Poor biosecurity practices, such as failure to quarantine just-purchased animals or reusing hypodermic needles among animals for routine treatments, are risk factors."

Cows that tested positive for the Anaplasma marginale antibodies produced significantly less milk than cows that tested negative. The authors concluded that by managing risks connected with new additions to a herd and by eliminating circumstances that may support disease transmission, production and herd health at the facility could have been safeguarded.

"This is an important finding, as it demonstrates the need for further study of the effects of Anaplasma marginale in dairy settings," Coetzee said. "The survey results also indicate that freedom from bovine anaplasmosis cannot

be assumed for an entire geographic region."

Caused by the hemobacterium Anaplasma marginale, the clinical signs of the disease, which can be fatal, may include anemia, icterus, fever, weight loss, abortion, lethargy and lack of appetite. Anaplasmosis can be spread through ticks, horseflies and blood-contaminated objects, as well as through the placenta from cow to calf during pregnancy.

Curtis is currently working with a set of calves to test for an implantable vaccine platform that has previously been used against bovine anaplasmosis.

"This is a similar plat-

form to one that our research group used to deliver an anaplasmosis vaccine in the past," Curtis said. "As research continues, we hope to have success with the implantable vaccine platform and prove its ability to deliver a variety of antigens — including, perhaps, a future anaplasmosis vaccine — over an extended period of time."

The authors were supported by Agriculture and Food Research Initiative Competitive Grants from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

Sen. Marshall op-ed: Agriculture should be in the driver's seat on carbon policy

U.S. Sen. Roger Marshall, M.D. a member of the U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee, penned an op-ed for the *Washington Times* highlighting the productivity of the American farmer and their role in carbon capture. Additionally, Marshall has signed on to the bipartisan Growing Climate Solutions Act, which will break down barriers for farmers interested in participating in carbon markets so they can be rewarded for climate-smart practices. The bill has broad, bipartisan support from over 60 leading agricultural and environmental organizations. Marshall issued this statement on the Growing Climate Solutions Act:

"Everyone in agriculture understands we have been and will continue to be the solution, not the problem when it comes to ensuring a cleaner, safer, and healthier environment," Marshall said. "The bipartisan Growing Climate Solutions Act is completely voluntary and gives farmers the majority seat at the table — after

all, they are the original environmentalist. I want to thank Chairwoman Stabenow, Ranking Member Boozman, and Senator Braun for their work on this and for allowing us to give input and make changes to improve this legislation."

Marshall expanded on this issue in his op-ed, Agriculture should be in the driver's seat on carbon policy, saying in part, "Farmers and ranchers are the original conservationist and generational farming is on the forefront of every producer's mind. For nearly every year over the past 50 years, farmers have steadily produced more food and fiber on fewer acres with less water and less nutrient inputs... Agriculture is one of, if not, the only industry that can naturally sequester carbon. And we convert it into high quality food and protein. I see too many companies and regulators trying a top-down approach. They want to make carbon markets that work for businesses at the end of the value chain rather

er than asking producers what is best for the land they touch every day... We have limited resources to feed, clothe, fuel, and house people. Anything that is proposed must, first and foremost, continue to encourage the efficient and abundant production of such. We must also ensure we can adequately and honestly measure all the good work farmers are currently doing..."

Stabenow, Boozman, and Braun issued these statements following introduction of the Growing Climate Solutions Act

"Addressing the climate crisis is one of the most urgent challenges we face and our farmers and foresters are an important part of the solution," said Stabenow, chairwoman of the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry. "The bipartisan Growing Climate Solutions Act is a win-win for farmers, our economy and for our environment. Our bill is a perfect example of how we can work across the aisle and find common ground to address a critical issue affecting all of us and our future."

"I appreciate the col-

laborative approach Chairwoman Stabenow and Senator Braun took in developing this bill. As a result of their hard work and their openness to input, the Growing Climate Solutions Act is poised to help our farmers, ranchers and private forest landowners benefit from becoming a greater part of our climate solution. American agriculture has already made great strides in reducing its environmental footprint while growing even more efficient. The Growing Climate Solutions Act will help empower farmers, ranchers and private forest landowners to build on that progress in a manner that rewards them for their efforts," said Boozman, ranking member of the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry.

"As a Main Street entrepreneur and conservationist, I know firsthand that if we want to address our changing climate then we need to facilitate real solutions that our farmers, environmentalists, and industry can all support, which this bill accomplishes by breaking down barriers for farmers

and foresters interested in participating in carbon markets so they can be rewarded for climate-smart practices," said Braun.

Background:

The Growing Climate Solutions Act creates a certification program at USDA to help solve technical entry barriers that prevent farmer and forest landowner participation in carbon credit markets. These issues — including access to reliable information about markets and access to qualified technical assistance providers and credit protocol verifiers — have limited both landowner participation and the adoption of practices that help reduce the costs of developing carbon credits.

This bill establishes a Greenhouse Gas Technical Assistance Provider and Third-Party Verifier Certification Program through which is a completely voluntary program where USDA will be able to provide transparency, legitimacy, and informal endorsement of third-party verifiers and technical service providers that help private landowners generate carbon credits through a variety of agriculture and forestry related practices. The USDA certification program will put guardrails on carbon credit markets and will ensure that these assistance providers have agriculture and forestry expertise, which is lacking in the current marketplace. As part of the program, USDA will administer a new website, which will serve as a "one-stop shop" of information and resources for producers and foresters who are interested in participating in carbon markets.

Through the program, USDA will help connect landowners to private sector actors who can assist the landowners in imple-

menting the protocols and monetizing the climate value of their sustainable practices. Third party entities, certified under the program, will be able to claim the status of a "USDA Certified" technical assistance provider or verifier. The USDA certification lowers barriers to entry in the credit markets by reducing confusion and improving information for farmers looking to implement practices that capture carbon, reduce emissions, improve soil health, and make operations more sustainable.

Today, many third-party groups are developing protocols and testing methods to calculate emissions reduction and sequestration in agriculture and forestry. The landscape is evolving rapidly. The Growing Climate Solutions Act recognizes this fact and provides the Secretary with a robust advisory council composed of a majority of farmers and forest landowners in addition to other agriculture experts, scientists, producers, and others. The advisory council shall advise the Secretary and ensure that the certification program remains relevant, credible, and responsive to the needs of farmers, forest landowners, and carbon market participants alike.

Finally, the bill instructs USDA to produce a report to Congress to advise about the further development of this policy area including: barriers to market entry, challenges raised by farmers and forest landowners, market performance, and suggestions on where USDA can make a positive contribution to the further adoption of voluntary carbon sequestration practices in agriculture and forestry. It also has a sunset of 2026 to allow congress to address any shortfalls.

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PUBLIC AUCTION
(Zero Turn Mower, Tiller, Car Port, Generator, Car Trailer, Antiques & More!)

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This Bungalow home was built in 1929, the home has 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen/dining room and a full bath. This tract contains a total of 15.64 acres. This property located just north of Rossville and 30 minutes from Topeka has lots of potential. STATEMENTS MADE DAY OF AUCTION TAKES PRECEDENCE OVER ANY OTHER INFORMATION.
To view property contact Nicole Gannon Wright, Sales Agent: 785-341-0412 or Thummel Real Estate and Auction, LLC: 785-243-1908

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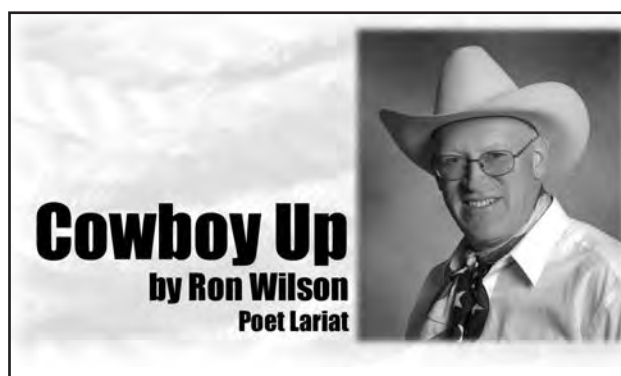
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Cowboy Up by Ron Wilson Poet Lariat

Borderline

“Living on the edge.” That can be dangerous, but it can also be exciting. That term might be a good way of describing the rowdy Wild West history of Caldwell, which is right on the southern edge of Kansas. This history will be celebrated in May 2021.

People in the frontier town of Caldwell were living on the edge, both in terms of the everyday danger of gunplay and the fact

that the town was right on the edge of Indian territory. Because of its location on the southern Kansas border, it earned the appellation The Border Queen. This also meant that it was easy for outlaws to evade capture by crossing over the state line.

As one historic document stated: “Consequently (Caldwell) has always had... people who have caused many scenes of

disorder and bloodshed. From its location, it has always been a favorite resort of the cowboy and the desperado...”

Caldwell was the first opportunity for Chisholm Trail drovers to get supplies after crossing Indian Territory. A former Army scout named Curly Marshall put up a log house just north of the border and sold liquor, feed, and provisions. He posted a sign saying “First Chance – Last Chance,” which depended on what direction the traveler was going. The town of Caldwell was founded in 1871 about a mile north of this cabin.

Jill Kuehny, CEO of KanOkla Networks at Caldwell, described the community's history and upcoming events on a recent edition of the International Chisholm Trail Association's online Cattle Trails Showcase.

Talk about the Wild West. In its early history,

Caldwell went through 16 marshals as they were shot or run off. One of those marshals, Henry Brown, was shot and hung by vigilantes in his own community after he tried to rob the bank at Medicine Lodge. No wonder the town was described as being “tough on survival, high on crime.”

The town was originally a pass-through community for herds moving on the trail, but after inbound cattle quarantines were imposed across Kansas, Caldwell was key to the trail's rebirth. Railroads reached Caldwell in 1880, which meant that cattle herds could once again follow the Chisholm Trail route across Indian terri-

tory to the southern border of Kansas for shipment east. An estimated million head did so.

Jill Kuehny pointed out that a three-block area of the original frontier town remains essentially intact. Multiple historic markers and murals make a great setting for a fascinating walking tour downtown.

This rich history will be part of the community's celebration of its 150th Birthday Bash and the Chisholm Trail Fest on May 7-9, 2021. The event is preceded by a longhorn cattle drive beginning on May 3, from Pond Creek, Oklahoma north toward Caldwell. On Friday May 9 there is a Night at the Museum Ghost Tour as well

as tours of the Czech hall and cemetery. On Saturday May 8, the longhorn cattle will be part of a parade in downtown Caldwell, led by buffalo soldiers. The soldiers and cowboys will be encamped nearby and visitors are welcome.

A host of activities will be offered, from a Red Hills Run to free birthday cake. Gunfights and dance hall shows will be re-enacted. The Spirits of the Trail tasting event involves a collection of brews, wines, and spirits. There will be speakers (including outstanding *Grass & Grain* columnist Jim Gray), entertainment, kid games, pioneer family recognition, tours, poker tournament, and much more. For more information, go to www.caldwellkansas.com.

Old west law enforcement might have been borderline in Caldwell, but its century-and-a-half of history make 2021 a great time to celebrate the Border Queen.

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Angus Foundation to host annual golf tournament

Attention golf and Angus enthusiasts, after a crazy year resulting in the 2020 Angus Foundation Golf Tournament cancellation, the Angus Foundation is set to host their Annual Golf Tournament in conjunction with the 2021 National Junior Angus Show in Grand Island, Nebraska. The event is to be hosted Tuesday, July 13, 2021, with registration to begin at 7:00 a.m. and the shotgun start at 8 a.m. at the Indianhead Golf Club located in Grand Island, Nebraska.

“This year we are more excited than ever to host the 20th Annual Angus Foundation Golf Tournament,” said Thomas Marten, executive director of the Angus Foundation. “Not only will this

be a day that supports the Angus breed, but also a day to catch up and reconnect with the Angus Family after a year away from normalcy.”

Sponsorship options are available to state and regional Angus associations, individuals, businesses, farms and ranches. There are different promotional opportunities at eight sponsorship levels. Sponsors will be recognized in the tournament program; tournament luncheon; post-event news release; Angus Journal®; and the Angus Foundation website. Sponsorship spots include the following: luncheon, beverage/player cart, tournament prizes, clubhouse, hole-in-one tee box, hole and flag. The sponsorship deadline

is June 11.

Player registration is open until July 1. Adult registration is \$100, and National Junior Angus Association (NJAA) member registration is \$75. Players get 18 holes of golf, golf cart rental, continental breakfast and Certified Angus Beef® brand lunch. Mulligans will be available at the course for \$10 each with a limit of one per player. After the registration deadline, adult players will be \$110, and junior members will be \$85.

For player registration, sponsorship opportunities or more information about the golf tournament, contact Kris Sticken with the Angus Foundation at 816-383-5100, or visit angusfoundation.org.

Register now for 2021 Beef Improvement Federation Research Symposium and Convention

Registration is now open for the 2021 Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) Research Symposium and Convention. This year's event will be hosted in person June 22-25 in Des Moines, Iowa.

The deadline for early registration is May 15. Attendees can save \$50 by pre-registering. Registration includes a student and media option, as well as tour only. Online registration is available at <http://www.BIFSymposium.com>.

The BIF Symposium features two and a half days of educational programming and a full day of tours. The first general session — “Beef Industry: Where is it going?” — will feature presentations by Michael Uetz, Midan Marketing; Jim Pillen, Pillen Family Farms; and Dr. Dan Thomson, Iowa State University Department of Animal Science chair. During the second general session the theme will be Precision Livestock Technology. Speakers Thursday will include Dr. Alison Van Eenennaam, UC Davis; Justin Sexten, Precision Livestock Analytics; Pat Wall, ISU Extension specialist; Reiss Bruning, Bruning Farms; and Cody Jorgensen, Jorgensen Land and Livestock.

The afternoon technical breakout sessions both days will focus on a range of beef-production and genetic-improvement topics. The conference also features a Young Producer Symposium on Tuesday afternoon, designed for networking and to equip young cattle producers with essential knowledge as they grow their role in the business. Tuesday evening attendees will enjoy an opening reception as well as the National Association of Animal Breeders (NAAB) symposium.

For more conference details, including registration information, a complete schedule and hotel information, visit <http://www.BIFSymposium.com>. Prior to and during this year's symposium, be sure to follow the event on social media channels using the hashtag #BIF2021.

Each year the BIF symposium draws a large group of leading seedstock and commercial beef producers, academics and allied industry partners. The attendance list is a “who's who” of the beef value chain, offering great networking opportunities and conversations about the issues of the day. Program topics focus on how the beef industry can enhance value through genetic improvement across a range of attributes that affect the value chain.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2021 — 9:30 AM
724 SE Prairie Ct — TOPEKA, KANSAS
Part 2 of 3 part auction.

Lemaire Paris antique binoculars; Aztec ritual knife; Amber drug store bottle; old books; old toys; farm, Hotwheels (Redline), Lesney, pull toys & more; 1950's WWII army clothes/uniform; HO gauge train set; metal doll buggy; Pizza Hut Star Wars cups; metal lunch box Speed Buggy with thermos; Flipper No thermos; early RR photos; USS Prometheus Navy photos; collection of matchbooks; small doll trunk with clothes; lots misc old toys & games; child size kitchen cupboard; child toy dishes; antique tin type photos; antique cabinet card photos; Hoosier cabinet Sifter parts (2); school slates; 1800's autobiography book; small Buttocks basket; pink depression cracker jars; old medicine bottles; Topeka Capital “Curry” prints; lots of postcards; real photo, Linen, historical, comic; (2) antique Pres. Wm. McKinley savings banks; ladies compacts; Utica pocket knife; Seashell coin purses; C.I. Jayhawk figurine -Downing Co, Sedan, Ks; Willie Mays Mattel 1971 mini record; Big Little books; (2) Red Skelton's giant color books; Indian rugs; U.S. Navy blanket; kids books; old books; Mercury NASA space photo/print; antique storage trunks; Olympic typewriter & stand; antique school desks; aircraft book, misc, pictures; fishing files; doctor's bag; hankies; linen; many old hand sewn quilts; old pictures; Chicago Telephone Co. wall phone; milk bottles; old galvanized kerosene lamps; Fenton Red Eagle plate; H. H. Xmas mouse set; (4) X-LG glass ball & claw feet; Falstaff Beer tray; GRP Little Folk's library paper books; old Campfire Girls items; collection of miniature pitchers; lg paper mache Easter candy container duck; Ruby Flash souvenir glassware; mini Coleport flower; Dresden Porcelain lace miniature lady; (6) Purina galvanized chicken feeders; doll bed; X-mas

-Shiny Brite & more; Bell & Howell viewer and reels; enamel bowl and pitcher; (2) coal buckets; German metal helmet; #370 Armand Marseille doll head/hair/body; straight razors & strop; skeleton keys & more -S.F. RR; locks; Karator AGFA slide projector; cameras; great old scrapbooks -K-St College 1920's, more; (2) metal eagle towel rods; Calif. Pottery piggy bank; wood planes; Northwestern Klik-It marble game; Indian beaded dress costume; sheet music; nice S.F. RR lamp/lantern; Trojan head TV lamp; Kansas barn lantern; C.I. electric lamp; oil lamps; Austria flower frog 3-pc set; WWI? Navy uniform; old nursery rhyme toy wood blocks; kittens in carriage German Pink Luster child's cup/saucer; many postage stamps -used/unused; old railroad papers/misc; RR locks; (rare) Santa Fe C.I. wall match striker; Gay Fad Xmas Highball glasses; old dolls; lady's vintage hats; repro Coke trays; marbles; old papers; White Mountain ice cream freezers; bottles; iron pulleys; wooden croquet set, wooden box; shoe last; Camel cigarette tin; wooden bowl; kraut cutter; small cast-iron skillet; watering can; Griswold 6" flue cover; lots of smalls; Kitchen dishes & glassware; pots/pans; bakeware; tableware; small appliances; microwave; Tupperware; small appliances; microwave; Tupperware; Pyrex; Christmas décor; children's books & games; cleaners; turtle figurines; some yard tools; garage misc/hardware; coffee table books & other nice books; yard bench; cycle ramp and more.

Part 3 will be on a future date and will feature the remaining personal property and the real estate.

See website for more & lots of photos.

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Border Queen

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

It was called the Border Queen due to its stateline location, As Caldwell became a site of cowboy incrimination. The town is located along the old Chisholm Trail, Where millions of longhorns passed, en route to Kansas rail. As the first supply point north of Indian Territory, It became the site of a rowdy Wild West story. There were several marshals who died in a quick draw, And outlaws crossed the border to evade the Kansas law. Now the city of Caldwell will stage a celebration Of the old cattle drives' contributions to our nation. They invite visitors to come relive the old West, At the city's birthday bash and the Chisholm Trail Fest. May 7, 8, and 9 is the period to convene In the city of Caldwell, the fabled Border Queen. Happy Trails!

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Lst Sprngs, 1 blk	1005@78.00	Tampa, 7 blk	1519@61.50	Ramona, 60 blk	991@123.00
Wilesey, 1 blk	985@75.00	Herington, 1 bwf	1240@61.50	PAIRS W/ HEIFER CALF	
Wilesey, 3 mix	1002@70.50	Hope, 1 blk	995@60.50	Marion, 1 blk	1550@1450.00
Herington, 1 blk	1755@68.50	Lst Sprngs, 1 blk	1045@58.00	HEIFERS	
Peabody, 1 Red	1310@67.50	STEERS		Tampa, 14 mix	526@132.00
Burdick, 1 blk	1460@67.00	Marion, 1 blk	2360@90.00	Peabody, 10 blk	629@127.00
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Cncl Grve, 1 blk	1260@65.50	HEIFERS			
Marion, 2 mix	1540@64.50	Herington, 16 blk	560@175.00		
Herington, 1 bwf	1395@64.50	Chapman, 5 mix	428@158.00		
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Marion, 5 blk	1370@63.10				

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LOCATION: 415 Sycamore Drive — WAMEGO, KANSAS 66547

Directions: Turn South off Hwy. 24 onto Columbian Rd and proceed approximately 1 mile to 4th Street then turn left. Proceed approximately .03 miles to Sycamore Dr. then turn Left. Auction will be on the west side of the road about half way up the block. **Lunch will be on grounds**

2011 HARLEY DAVIDSON SCREAMIN' EAGLE MOTORCYCLE: Sitting at 21,863 miles this is one sharp looking bike. Kept inside with a battery tender always, it fires right up and should be a ready to go rig along with a clean clear title in hand.

VARIOUS MARILYN MONROE COLLECTIBLES: Marilyn Monroe Barbies, books, Salt & Pepper, Cookie Jar, Christmas ornaments & MORE!

ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES & MORE: Gary Fisher bike, Volvo VN 670 Tractor trailer 1:64 scale new in box, International Metro Step Van 1:25 scale new in box, Mack Day Cab tractor w/trailer 1:64 scale new in box, 1957 International R-190 Dry Goods Van 1:34 scale new in box, 90th Anniversary Collectors Stem Briggs & Stratton car new in box, Kodak film reel cannister, beer can openers, pocket knives, Harley Davidson Riding Jacket, Briggs & Stratton Authorized Service Center/Sales & Service signs, Everlast Punching bag, Stainless Aluminum Christmas Tree, Lighted Briggs & Stratton sign, Neon Briggs & Stratton Sign, Oil Lantern, Austin Powers Figurine, hotwheels cars, winners circle cars, starwars figurines, record player, Kirby Vacuum, Coors Beer Sign, Planters Peanuts 75th anniversary jar, Disney serving trays, Coors ash tray, Confederate States ash tray, wall hanging spurs nippers and horse shoe, Mickey Mouse Monopoly, Disney Comic Books (quite a few of these), Copper Chef Cookware (7pc. Set new in box), many more things yet to be unboxed and discovered.

TOOLS: Lawn spreader, steel cable, McCulloch chainsaw, Briggs & Stratton Filters, Briggs & Stratton misc. parts, Craftsman 9 gal. 3.5hp shop vac, tool kit w/sockets pliers & more, 2-ton bottle jack, claw hammers, screw drivers, putty knives, oil can spout, sharpening stone, files, antifreeze tester, C-Clamps, nut driver set, misc. adl. wrenches, rigid pipe wrench, misc. wrenches, SAE & Metric sockets, chisels, tape measures, bearing puller, tire plugging kit, allen keys, nut driver set for impact, Snap On 3/8" breaker bar, 22pc. socket set, socket extensions, misc. sockets, Craftsman tool chest, hose clamps, car ramps, motorcycle jack, Senco air nailer, Makita cordless drill, RYOBI cordless power tool set w/3 batteries, RIGID Collated Screwdriver, RotoZip, air Dremel w/bits, 3/8" air impact, butterfly ratchet, misc. air tools, DeWalt angle grinder, RYOBI & Black & Decker drillbits, hack saw, shop bench lamp, oiler, bolt bins, DeWalt nut driver set SAE & Metric, torx bit driver set, **many more things yet to be unboxed & discovered.**

AUCTIONEER'S NOTES: Join us for the auction of Diane Dawson (& some of her late husband Dean's) personal property. Dean was a longtime resident of Wamego working for many years in the motor and parts industries and Diane being a longtime resident herself growing up in Louisville. Accumulation of great items with more being added!

Terms of Sale: All items to be sold to the highest bidder except in the case of a reserve price set on the item by the seller. Auctioneer has no obligations to disclose reserve prices. All items are sold as is where is with absolutely NO implied warranties. Buyers are responsible for their property when Auctioneer says "sold". Buyers must have their own government issued ID at time of registration. All announcements on the day of sale take precedence over advertising. Foundation Realty Represents the seller. **Terms of Payment:** All payments to be made before items are removed from the premises. Payments will be made in cash or with valid check. Any and all titles will be mailed out no sooner than 10 business days after the auction UNLESS buyer pays in full in cash the day of the auction. Any and all returned checks shall result in an additional service fee of \$50.00. **Pre-selling regulations allow we will be conducting this auction as planned.** If you are feeling sick, please stay home and get well. As much as we appreciate your support during this time we are much more concerned about your health! Social distancing will be practice as best as possible at all Foundation Realty Auctions until Covid-19 regulations and guidelines are released.

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'18 Case IH 3020 flex 30'
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'06 IH 1020 25'

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(2) Parker 2600 gravity wagons

'11 Cimarron 8' rotary mower
Woods XT 184 rotary mower, 7'

JD 1418 rotary cutter, 14'
'10 Hesston 1474 mower conditioner
'09 Case IH DC132 disc, MOCO

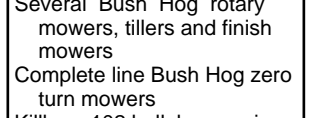
'08 Case IH RB564 rd. baler
'04 Hesston 946A round baler
Vermeer R2300 twin rake
(2) CIH 6500 Conser-til, 14'
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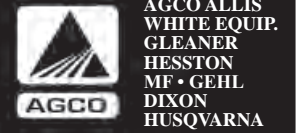
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GENEPLUS at Suhn Cattle Co. reports on sale

A standing room only crowd gathered in Eureka on the fourth Tuesday in March as they have for nearly three decades alongside the Vernon Suhn family and readily absorbed the Brangus and Ultrablack offering from the GENEPLUS partners. Bulls with balance in phenotype, performance and data, and built with market acceptance in mind were offered in droves, finding new homes from Florida to California, with a multitude landing in the Midwestern states of Kansas and Missouri. With over 180 registered buyers online and in person, bulls sold to 18 states and Mexico.

Historically a proven source of leading herd sires in the Brangus breed, registered and commercial cattlemen set the bar early on in the day, with the high sellers as follows:

Lot 5, SF Entourage 40G50, was an ultra-complete second generation Ultrablack herd sire from Schmidt Farms, sired by Suhn's Epic 331G16 and selected at \$35,000 for ¾ interest and full possession by Sunshine Acres,



Trussville, Ala., Williams Farms, Uvalde, Ga. and Lake Majestik Farms, Flat Rock, Ala.

Lot 64, LM Intrigue 70H, was a smooth-made, outcross first generation Ultrablack herd sire from Lake Majestik Farms, sired by Vorel Velocity 331E10 and chosen by Suhn Cattle Company, Eureka and TJM Ranch, Kerrville, Texas at \$20,000 for full interest and full possession.

Lot 131, GACC Business Line 561H3, was an eye appealing Brangus herd sire from Gariss Ranch, sired by Suhn's Business Line 30D26 and selected

at \$19,500 for full interest and full possession by ABS Global, DeForest, Wis.

Lot 30, Suhn's Blueprint 2H was a balanced trait Brangus herd sire from Suhn Cattle Co, sired by Suhn's Majestik Beacon 30C and selected by CJC Farms, Quebeck, Tenn. at \$18,500 for two-third interest and full possession.

Lot 143, SF Mack 909H9 was a marbling leading first generation Ultrablack from Schmidt Farms, sired by McKellar Consensus and selected by Next-Gen Cattle Company, Paxico at \$15,000 for full interest and full possession.

Lot 58, Suhn's Kingpin 53H4 was a stout made second generation Ultrablack from Suhn Cattle Co, sired by Suhn's Trail Boss 30B3 and selected by Chimney Rock Cattle Co, Concord, Ark. at \$15,000 for full interest and full possession.

Lot 144, PV Trail Boss 915H2, was a calving ease Brangus herd sire from Platte Valley Brangus, sired by Suhn's Trail Boss 30B3 and selected by Wall Street Cattle Co, Lebanon, Mo. at \$14,000 for full interest and full possession.

Lot 59, Suhn's Wide Load 53H6, was a high performing second generation Ultrablack from Suhn Cattle Co, sired by SF Brickhouse 909H9 and selected by Lake Majestik Farms, Flat Rock, Ala. at \$14,000 for 2/3 interest and full possession.

Lot 84, TJM Powerball 302H, was an attractive calving ease first generation Ultrablack from TJM Ranch, sired by Sitz Powerball and selected by ABS Global, DeForest,

Wis. at \$13,000 for full interest and full possession.

Lot 80, Vorel Currency 237H, was a balanced trait first generation Ultrablack from Vorel Farms, sired by Vorel Currency 25E8 and selected by Lake Majestik Farms, Flat Rock, Ala. at \$12,000 for full interest and full possession.

Volume buyers of the day were Nicholas Kent, Dannel, Fla. and Peeler Ranch, Christine, Texas.

The next offering of GENEPLUS genetics at auction will be Novem-

ber 5-6th at Chimney Rock Cattle Company where the partners will present 100 Elite Registered Females, 150 Brangus and Ultrablack bulls and 300 commercial Brangus females. For more information or to view private treaty offerings visit www.GENEPLUSBrangus.com.

Averages
22 Long Yearlings, Average \$6,466

118 Yearlings, Average \$5,816

140 Total Brangus and Ultrablack bulls gross \$828,500 to average \$5,918



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STEERS/BULLS		BEEF		Market Report for 4-22-21.	
300-400#	\$187.00-\$160.00	400-500#	\$187.00-\$158.00	1,200 Head Sold.	
400-500#	\$187.00-\$158.00	500-600#	\$183.00-\$150.00	HFRETTES:	
500-600#	\$155.00-\$128.00	600-700#	\$142.00-\$127.00	1157-757#	\$117.00-\$94.00
600-700#	\$142.00-\$127.00	700-800#	\$131.00-\$122.00	COWS-HIGH YIELDING	
700-800#	\$131.00-\$122.00	800-900#	\$122.00-\$110.00	1960#-1150#	\$89.00-\$65.00
800-900#	\$122.00-\$110.00			COWS-LGT WT & LOW YIELDING	
HEIFERS				1400#-875#	\$64.00-\$45.00
300-400#	\$173.00-\$150.00			BULLS:	
400-500#	\$164.00-\$145.00			2395#-1505#	\$99.00-\$78.00
500-600#	\$159.00-\$130.00				
600-700#	\$146.00-\$121.00				
700-800#	\$134.00-\$121.00				
800-900#	\$119.00-\$110.00				

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Kansas Hay Market Report

For the week ending April 17 hay market prices were steady across the state on limited test with lots of field work being performed. Demand was light to moderate as the green up begins and feeding slows with cattle being turned out and feeders switch to summer rations. Folks have been busy spraying for weeds and pests, with both weevil and aphids making their appearance in fields. However, with a late April snow last week, hay producers are holding their breath that young alfalfa does not receive freeze damage. The western third of the state remains in abnormally dry to moderate drought conditions but thankfully, has not worsened in the last several weeks. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for the week of April 13th, abnormal dryness (D0) remained at 10%, moderate drought (D1) remained at 10%, and severe drought (D2) remained at 2%. If you have any extra hay to sell and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

** Prices below reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered steady; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 260.00-280.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185-237.00.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.50. Stock or Dry Cow 170.00-180.00. Current Grinding alfalfa 175.00-185.00 with an instance at

190.00-200.00. Current Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 200.00-220 with instances at 235.00-240.00. Grass Hay: small squares none reported, large 4x4 squares 100.00-110.00, large rounds none reported; Sudan: large rounds 75.00-85.00. Wheat straw, small squares 3.50-4.50/bale, large 3x4 squares 80.00-90.00. The week of 4/11-4/17, 6,124T of grinding alfalfa and 1,096T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, steady; movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy, 1.00/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-225.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.00. Stock cow, 165.00-175.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 150.00-160.00 delivered with instances at 165.00-170.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 165.00-175.00 with an instance at 180.00-190.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 200.00-215.00, 17 pct protein 210.00-220.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 305.00-310.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds 60.00-75.00. Brome: large 3x4 squares 90.00-100.00, large rounds 90.00-100.00. Teff: large rounds 135.00-145.00. Oat hay: large rounds 65.00-75.00. Sudan: large rounds 80.00-90.00. Corn stalks: none reported; Wheat straw: none reported. The week of 4/11-4/17, 6,719T of grinding alfalfa and 584T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grass hay steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 230.00-240.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow 150.00-160.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 130.00-140.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares

120.00-125.00, good 3x3 squares 100.00-125.00, good, 3x4 squares 90.00-120.00, large 4x4 squares 90.00-110.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00. Brome, good, small squares none reported, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 95.00-120.00, large rounds 65.00-75.00. Wheat Straw: 3x4 and 4x4 squares 60.00-80.00. The week of 4/11-4/17, 1,811T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, 220.00-230.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.00/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 165.00-175.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 130.00-140.00. Ground and delivered, not a large enough sample to report. Sudan, large rounds 60.00-70.00. Wheat straw, large squares none reported.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV, Supreme 185.00-237.00.00, Premium 170.00-195.00, Good 150.00-178.50. Stock Cow, 150.00-160.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, 120.00-130.00. Ground and delivered 150.00-160.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 5.50-6.50/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 100.00-105.00, large rounds 60.00-90.00. Brome, small squares 6.50-7.50/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 110.00-120.00, large rounds 75.00-85.00; Sudan, large rounds, 75.00-80.00. Wheat Straw: small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, large 4x4 squares 75.00-85.00, 100.00-110.00 delivered, large rounds 65.00-75.00. The week of 4/11-4/17, 1,965T of grinding alfalfa and 710.5T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

* Posted by Kim Nettleton, Kansas Department of Agriculture

**Prices are per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted

Mole trouble? Traps are the most effective way to save your yard

Considering the fact that moles spend most of their time underground, they sure cause quite a mess above the ground.

Kansas State University horticulture expert Ward Upham said the sur-

est signs that homeowners have of moles in their yard are the meandering paths or tunnels of upheaved soil, caused by the small mammals foraging for food.

"Some tunnels may

be abandoned soon after being built, while others are travel lanes and are used for a longer period of time," Upham said. "If the soil is dry, moles form mounds of soil (as they search for food), but do not make the meandering paths."

The result is a traffic-way of lines in the home lawn and other parts of the yard that soon cause soft sections that crumble under foot. That can cause a problem for lawns, in particular, because even though moles don't feed on plant matter, their movements disrupt roots and uproot small plants.

"The best control method for moles is the use of traps," Upham said, noting there are three types of traps (harpoon, choker and scissor-jawed) but

each takes some time to master.

"Moles use some tunnels more than others," Upham said. "Use a broomstick or something similar to poke holes in a number of runs. Check a day later to see which runs have been repaired. These are the active runs that should be used to place traps."

In an active run, Upham suggests excavating the soil, placing the trap and then replacing loose soil. "Secure the trap so that the recoil will not lift the trap out of the ground," he said. "Make sure the triggering mechanism is in the center of the run."

To help ensure success, push down two holes on each side of the trap. "Moles should be caught when they try to repair

the tunnel," Upham said. "Move the traps if moles are not caught within three days."

Aside from traps, Upham said numerous home remedies to control moles have been tried, including chewing gum, noise makers, broken glass, bleaches, windmills and human hair. "None have been found to provide consistent and reliable control," he said.

"Poison baits also fail to work because moles feed on earthworms and grubs, not vegetable matter," Upham said. "Even grub control products are ineffective because they do not control earthworms, which are the primary food source for moles."

More information in-

cluding examples of how to track an active mole tunnel and set a trap are shown in videos available online from the K-State Research and Extension wildlife management program.

In addition, Upham and his colleagues in K-State's Department of Horticulture and Natural Resources produce a weekly *Horticulture Newsletter* with tips for maintaining home landscapes. The newsletter is available to view online or can be delivered by email each week.

Interested persons can also send their garden- and yard-related questions to Upham at wupham@ksu.edu, or contact your local K-State Research and Extension office.



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Managing nuisance wildlife meeting to be held April 29

By Adaven Seronce, diversified agriculture and natural resource agent, Wildcat Extension District

K-State Research and Extension Wildcat District will be hosting a Managing Nuisance Wildlife meeting on Thursday, April 29th at 6:00 p.m. at the KSU Southeast Research and Extension Center in Parsons. K-State Research and Extension Wildlife Specialist Dr. Drew Ricketts will be joining us to discuss how to manage and control nuisance wildlife. This meeting is free to attend, but we do ask that you RSVP by calling our Altamont office at 620-784-5337.

For more information, please contact Adaven Seronce, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent, adaven@ksu.edu or (620) 331-2690.

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Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

Report from April 21, 2021

STEERS		11 blk X		483		150.00	
4 blk X	325	187.00	18 blk X	496	144.00		
16 blk X	424	184.00	21 mix	540	140.00		
17 blk X	509	175.00	10 blk	647	137.25		
15 blk X	528	168.00	7 blk	695	129.50		
5 blk	665	147.50	5 blk	740	122.50		
3 blk	750	132.50	4 blk	970	110.00		
61 blk X	830	130.00					
7 blk X	894	128.00					
6 blk X	1127	101.00					
HEIFERS							
6 blk	414	161.00					
6 blk	434	158.00					

TOP BUTCHER COW: \$72.50 @ 1,545 LBS.

TOP BUTCHER BULL: NO TEST

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 28

120 mix str800-900 lbs.

50 blk x str & hrsweaned, pre-vac500-600 lbs.

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Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from April 20, 2021

STEERS		3 mix		440		149.00	
2 blk	345	184.00	5 blk	485	143.00		
3 blk	457	179.00	4 blk	580	130.50		
6 blk	547	177.00	2 blk	655	128.00		
10 blk	592	161.50					
4 blk	630	154.00					
9 blk	658	150.50					
7 mix	1179	102.50					
HEIFERS							
4 blk	393	158.00					

TOP BUTCHER COW: \$78.00 @ 1,875 LBS.

TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$108.00 @ 2,290 LBS.

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10 blk 1110 1225.00

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Date: 4/21/21. Total Head Count: 1,260.
COWS: \$47-\$74.00. BULLS: \$85-\$96.50.

HEIFERS		4 blk.....398@169.00	
4 blk.....	381@161.00	10 bkbw.....	464@176.00
4 blk.....	381@161.00	4 blk.....	458@165.00
10 bkbw.....	472@166.00	10 blk.....	471@162.00
16 mix.....	448@164.50	12 blk.....	473@161.00
21 bkbw.....	423@154.00	29 mix.....	528@171.00
5 blk.....	435@152.00	13 mix.....	578@170.00
9 mix.....	493@146.00	9 blk.....	554@167.00
5 blk.....	541@149.00	9 mix.....	559@158.00
31 mix.....	592@139.50	10 blk.....	578@155.00
7 mix.....	516@137.00	5 wf.....	504@154.00
10 bkbw.....	618@136.00	6 mix.....	655@171.00
87 mix.....	687@134.00	9 mix.....	632@166.00
9 mix.....	622@132.00	13 bkbw.....	631@155.00
5 mix.....	681@129.75	7 bkbw.....	709@139.00
84 mix.....	733@130.00	7 mix.....	779@126.00
9 mix.....	742@129.50	55 mix.....	872@127.50
35 mix.....	812@124.00	11 bkbw.....	876@127.00
8 mix.....	847@121.00	24 blk.....	951@124.00
6 mix.....	843@113.75	213 mix.....	937@122.25
11 mix.....	957@111.00	13 mix.....	1047@120.00
STEERS		108 mix.....	1002@118.00
6 blk.....	382@185.00	PAIRS	
8 blk.....	375@179.00	5 mix.....	1012@1800.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 28

• 300 mix str, 900-1000 lbs.

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4-H horse project members move step closer to nationals

Several Kansas 4-H members moved a step closer to qualifying for national competition when they earned top honors at the recent horse quiz bowl and hippology contest.

Shannon Rogge, a 4-H youth development program coordinator, said organizers managed to convert the contests to online formats, which she said opened both events to more Kansas kids who may not have normally been able to attend in person at the Rock Springs 4-H Center.

"We made a few adjustments to the rules, but for the most part, these contests stayed the same as they have been in the past," Rogge said.

Hippology is a contest to test 4-H members' knowledge of the horse. The contest includes a multiple choice exam and images to be sure they can identify colors, breeds, equipment and more. Rogge said the contest challenges youth to display advanced skills in active listening, critical thinking, decision-making, reasoning, communication and public speaking.

There were 36 entries in the open division, and

13 in the senior division. A pair of Wabaunsee County 4-H members - William Lukert (144 points) Katherine Lukert (164) won the open and senior divisions, respectively.

The rest of the top five in the open division were Adelyn Rempel of Wyandotte County (138), Madison Bone of Wyandotte County (138), Lillyan Wilson of Wabaunsee County (133) and Delaney Schempp of Wyandotte County (131). In the senior division, the rest of the top five - all from Douglas County - included Claire Wilson (146), Cassidy Schumann (135), Paige Soper (122) and Lakyn Roehrich (122).

The quiz bowl is a competition between teams of four that compete against other teams in a tournament-style bracket.

Douglas County won the senior division in this year's quiz bowl and Wyandotte 1 won the open division.

Douglas County's team consisted of Raelynn Keefe, Roehrich, Schumann, Soper and Claire Wilson. Wyandotte County's winning team included Bone, Rempel, Delaney Schempp and Macey Schempp.

Results of this year's hippology and quiz bowl contests are available online.

The top finishers have put themselves in position for a trip to the national 4-H hippology and quiz bowl contests, which will be held next January at the National Western Stock Show in Denver. Kansas' representatives will be named later this year, Rogge said.

"These contests are valuable to 4-H youth because public speaking skills are always in need as they move forward in their lives," Rogge said. "Even today, as we've seen in the last year, being able to present over zoom and understanding the technology and the challenges of everyone listening differently... that is valuable to them, as well."

The Kansas 4-H horse program will host its annual horse judging contest later in April. The district horse shows - where 4-H members can qualify for the Kansas State Fair - will be held in June, and many 4-H'ers will also be showing their horses at county fairs this summer.

Kansas Youth Range Camp to be held in June

The Pottawatomie County Conservation District is offering scholarships to any young men or women from Pottawatomie County who will be an upcoming sophomore, junior, or senior in high school to attend a Range Youth Camp. The camp will be held June 15-18, 2021 at Camp Mennoscah, near Murdock.

The Range Youth Camp is designed to give the students a basic understanding of rangeland management principles including range plant identification, range sites, range condition, prescribed burning, livestock nutrition, stocking rates, grazing systems, and wildlife management. In addition to the intensive rangeland management training students will have the opportunity to strengthen leadership development skills, participate in a tour of rangeland practices at work in the area, and enjoy recreation opportunities. Students should realize that a great deal of vigorous fieldwork and hiking along with classroom activities are involved with the camp.

Please contact the Pottawatomie County Conservation District at (785) 457-3398 and Extension 104 for more information. The registration deadline is May 15, 2021.

Controlling multi-stemmed brush species like buckbrush

By David G. Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops & soils/horticulture

One of the more common woody species found in eastern Kansas grazing lands is coralberry. More commonly known as buckbrush, it's a native perennial predominantly spread by runners, with plants eventually forming dense patches that shade out desirable forage species.

Control is typically a multi-year approach. If using a controlled burn or mechanical removal (mowing, etc...), removal of top growth after plants have leafed out can be effective. At this growth stage, carbohydrates stored in roots are at their lowest level, requiring the plant to 'start over from scratch.' Over time, this can weaken plants and make them less competitive.

For either method to be successful, timing is important. As of mid-April, most buckbrush is just beginning to leaf out. Prescribed fire at this stage may not be late enough to attain maximum control and even if it does, multiple years of fire are like-

ly going to be necessary to make much of a dent in established colonies. Mowing in early to mid-May is a possibility during this growth stage as well, but multiple years are required for mowing to be effective.

If using herbicides, the best application window occurs just as the leaves start to change from a light to dark green color (the low point in the nonstructural carbohydrate cycle). Numerous herbicides are labeled for buckbrush control with a number of 2,4-D LVE formulations typically effective at a relatively economical rate. If you're after other weed/

brush species as well, consider combination products with additional active ingredients like picloram (restricted use), triclopyr, aminopyralid, etc.

Herbicides may damage desirable grasses under the right conditions and all of the aforementioned herbicides will do significant damage to desirable legumes and other broadleaf forbs in the forage stand. Always read and follow label directions prior to application. For additional information on rates/timings/products, request a copy of (or link to) the 2021 KSU Chemical Weed Control Guide available through any District Office.

Cattle Chat: breeding cows with artificial insemination

By Lisa Moser

Many beef producers ascribe to the belief that the main job of a cow on the ranch is to annually raise a healthy calf. To do that she must be bred on a regular interval post calving.

According to Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute veterinarian Bob Larson and nutritionist Phillip Lancaster, artificial insemination is one way that producers can maintain the herd on a short calving season.

"While I highly recommend an A.I. synchronization program in heifers, with cows there are other factors that producers need to consider before making that choice," Larson said.

Speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast, he explained that breeding through AI synchronization is easier to implement with heifers because they make up a smaller percentage of the herd and are females of a similar age that haven't raised a calf.

"In order for AI to be successful with cows, producers need to have good facilities and plenty of labor available along with

cows that calve within a tight window of time," Larson said.

He said the most likely cows to get rebred through AI are ones that calve within the first 20 days of the season.

Lancaster stressed the importance of keeping the cows in good body condition and that in some programs it makes sense to segregate the cows into breeding groups based on calving date.

"With that protocol, the first group of cows are artificially inseminated 21-day intervals from the start of calving, and each group is artificially inseminated when the average time since calving is about 60 days," Lancaster said. "Giving those cows more time to recover after calving will make a big difference in the overall AI success rate."

Another factor for consideration is the cost of the protocols, said Larson.


"Implementing synchronization protocols and AI does come with an increased cost in both supplies and labor, so it is important for producers to capture that value," Larson said.

Some of the ways he

suggested include retaining ownership in the calves through the carcass phase or capitalizing on the enhanced genetics through marketing.

"AI isn't for everyone and producers really need to think through if it matches the goals for the cows in their own operation," Larson said.

To hear more about this discussion, tune in to the BCI Cattle Chat podcast online.



Central Livestock
811 N. Main St.
South Hutchinson, KS

www.centrallivestockks.com

Office: 620-662-3371
or Matt Hoffman (Owner): 620-727-0913
Hay Auction- Every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.
Cattle Auction- Every Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.
Hog/Sheep/Goat Auction- Every 3rd Saturday
Horse/Tack Auction- Every 1st Saturday

Sat., May 1st - Horse & Tack Sale
Tues., May 11th - Calf/ Yearling Special
Sat., May 15th - Hog/ Sheep/ Goat Sale

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.
1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway
Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 12 NOON
****STARTING TIME: 12:00 NOON****

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 2021
RECEIPTS: 1,012 CATTLE
FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE:
WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM

STEERS		HEIFERS	
2 blk str	360@205.00	3 blk hfrs	378@180.00
2 blk str	340@203.00	8 blk hfrs	354@160.00
7 blk bulls	362@188.00	3 blk hfrs	425@152.00
5 blk str	378@177.50	17 blk bwf hfrs	441@148.50
11 blk str	495@175.00	7 bwf rwf hfrs	432@147.50
6 blk str	509@172.00	6 blk hfrs	526@145.00
7 blk str	504@170.00	13 blk hfrs	538@141.00
8 red blk str	536@169.00	38 blk bwf hfrs	652@139.50
29 blk char str	558@164.50	12 blk hfrs	487@139.00
15 blk str	610@159.00	10 blk hfrs	560@137.00
10 blk char str	624@156.50	5 blk bwf hfrs	593@132.50
20 blk char str	624@156.50	6 blk bwf hfrs	624@131.00
10 blk str	615@156.00	7 blk bwf hfrs	726@130.50
12 bwf rwf str	645@148.00	8 blk hfrs	775@130.00
7 blk bwf str	812@134.50	5 blk hfrs	870@125.50
4 blk str	776@131.75	4 blk hfrs	931@117.00
6 hols str	934@69.50		

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137
Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-868-2591
Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-774-2415
Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417
Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225
Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419
Barn Phone • 785-364-4114
WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com
EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at Imaauctions.com

EL DORADO
LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212
Fax: 316-320-7159
2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,
El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 4-22-21. 344 Head.

300-400 lb. steers, No Test; heifers, \$117-\$141; 400-500 lb. steers, \$117-\$161; heifers, \$114-\$144; 500-600 lb. steers, \$133-\$169; heifers, \$121-\$153.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$161-\$170; heifers, \$106-\$148; 700-800 lb. steers, \$104-\$147; heifers, \$103.50-\$119; 800-900 lb. steers, No Test; heifers, \$101-\$112; 1,000-1,100 lb. steers, \$103-\$113.50; 1,100-1,200 lb. steers, \$81-\$112.50.

Trend on Calves: Not much of a test; weaker undertone noted on everything but front end grazing cattle. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** No real test on everything except big str, 1000-1100# str, steady-\$1 lower. **Butcher Cows:** high dressing cows \$60-\$74.50; Avg. dressing cows \$50-\$60; low dressing cows \$25-\$45. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$61-\$91.

Some highlights include:

HEIFERS		STEERS	
2 blk	473@144.00	2 blk	593@168.00
3 blk	515@153.50	3 blk	635@171.00
4 blk	608@148.00	4 char-x	788@131.50
3 xbred	768@114.00	50 mix	1065@113.50
		49 blk	1125@112.50

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 2021, 11 AM

- 60 blk steers & heifers, HR , weaned, 450-650lbs
- 40 blk steers & heifers, HR, weaned, 450-650lbs
- 100 steers & heifers, HR, 750-850lbs
- 20 mx heifers, ltw, 700-800lbs
- 1 load mostly blk heifers, 775-800lbs

OUR NEW WEBSITE IS UP & RUNNING!
UPDATED DAILY WITH NEW CONSIGNMENTS!
WWW.ELDORADOLIVESTOCK.COM

We welcome your consignments!
If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212

Check our website & Facebook for updated consignments: www.eldoradolivestock.com
To stay up to date on our latest announcements you can "Like" us on Facebook

Josh Mueller Owner/Manager (316) 680-9680	Steven Hamlin (602) 402-6008 (H) (620) 222-1199 (M)
Chris Locke (316) 322-1005 (H) (316) 322-0675 (M)	Van Schmidt, Fieldman (620) 367-2331 (H) (620) 345-6879 (M)

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Eureka Livestock Sale
P.O. Box 267 Eureka, KS 67045
620-583-5008 Office 620-583-7475

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp
Like Us On Facebook!

On Thursday, April 22nd, we had 557 head of cattle on an active market.

STEERS		HEIFERS	
11 blk	569@171.50	15 blk	795@132.25
3 blkChr	427@164.00	3 blk	1057@116.00
5 bkRd	496@164.00	7 bkRd	727@134.75
11 bkbfw	672@158.75	23 blk	599@133.25
2 blk	612@155.00	12 bwfbrf	710@127.25
3 blk	705@148.00	4 bkbfw	430@163.00
8 mix	722@145.50	3 bkbfw	407@160.00
8 bkRd	831@135.00	2 blk	483@157.00
		3 bkbfw	1045@100.00
		5 blk	1069@97.00
		5 blk	541@141.00

Butcher Cows: \$43-\$80, mostly \$63-\$75, very active.
Butcher Bulls: \$76-\$106, mostly \$88-\$100, very active.
Pairs: \$1785-\$1,350.

BUTCHER COWS		BUTCHER BULLS	
1 Limo	1180@80.00	2 blk	1625@74.00
1 blk	1160@80.00	1 Yellow	1540@74.00
2 Char	1193@79.00	2 blk	1528@72.50
2 blk	1053@79.00	1 blk	1655@106.00
3 bkbfw	1055@79.00	1 blk	1810@100.00
1 blk	1300@77.00	1 blk	1610@99.00
1 Red	1140@77.00	1 blk	1870@98.00
2 blk	1228@76.50	1 blk	1635@97.00
2 blk	1535@76.00	1 wf	1810@96.50
2 blk	1550@76.00	1 blk	1620@95.50
2 blk	1498@75.00	1 blk	2055@95.50

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 29

- 250 mixed str & hfrs, 750-950 lbs.
- 60 mixed str, 900-950 lbs.
- 65 blk bwf str & hfrs, 650-800 lbs.
- 26 blk Red cows, 4-10 yrs old w/ 14 calves at side. Bal heavy Springers. Bred to Angus bull.

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager
Home Phone - 620-583-5385
Mobile Cell 620-750-0123
Austin Evenson- Fieldman
Mobile Cell 620-750-0222
If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

DON'T WAIT
PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD ONLINE TODAY AT
GRASSANDGRAIN.COM

Beatrice Livestock Sales

SPECIAL BRED COW & HEIFER SALE
THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 2021 - 11:00 AM

1ST CALF FAMILIES - COW/CALF FAMILIES:

- 6 Bwf F-1 1st Calf Families, 45 Day Old Calves @ Side, MULTIMIN 90
- 15 Blk-Red 1st Calf Families, 3 Week - 2 Month Old Calves @ Side, Calves Given MULTIMIN 90 & First Defense
- 2 Blk 1st Calf Families, Calved 3/1, Wetovick Blk Breeding, Calves Worked
- 6 Blk Cow/Calf Families, 9 - 10 Yr Old, 3 Week Old Blk Calves w/ Calf Guard & Str Banded
- 8 Blk Families, Running Age, Calve 3/1, Wetovick Blk Breeding, Calves Worked
- 35 Blk-Red Cow/Calf Families, 1st Calf - 7 Yr Old, Blk-Red Rwf Calves 1 - 6 Weeks Old
- 15 Blk-Red Cow/Calf Families, 6 - 7 Yr Old, Blk & Red Feb/Mar Str/Hfr Calves
- 4 Blk Cow/Calf Families, 4 yr-Running age, calves 4-6 week old
- 7 Blk Ang Families, 6 - 7 Yr Old, Blk Calves 45 - 60 Day Old, Calves & Cows Vacc-Pasture Ready

1st CALF BRED HEIFERS:

- 2 Red Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Red Ang, Calve Aug.
- 3 Blk 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Blk, Calve Aug/Sept
- 2 Red Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfr, SRA (red), Calve Aug 1
- 10 Blk 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Gar-Ashland Blk Ang, Vacc, Calve Sept/Oct

BRED COWS:

- 6 Red Ang Bred Cows, 3 - 7 Yr Old, Bred Red Ang, Calve Aug.
- 30 Red Ang Bred Cows, 5 - 5 Yr Old, Bred Red/Blk/Hereford, Calve Aug, 15, Poured
- 6 Blk Bred Cows, 3 Yr Old, Bred Coneally Blk, Calve April
- 7 Blk-Red Bred Cows, 4-6 yr old, Bred Sim Ang, calve Aug/Sept
- 6 Blk Bred Cows, 7 Yr Old, Bred Blk/Hereford, Calve Aug 15
- 5 Blk Bred Cows, 4 yr old, bred Blk Lienemann/Red SRA, calve Aug 15

FOR CONSIGNMENTS GO TO: WWW.BEATRICE77.NET

North Hwy. 77 - Beatrice, Ne.

SALE BARN, 402-223-3571

DENNIS HENRICHS 402-239-8741	GALE (SLIM) HARDIN 402-520-2911	RICK JURGENS 402-520-0350
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Estes, Moran reintroduce legislation to designate the Chisholm and Western Trails

Congressman Ron Estes (R-Kansas) recently reintroduced legislation in the House of Representatives to amend the National Trails System Act to designate the Chisholm

National Historic Trail and the Western National Historic Trail. Sen. Jerry Moran (R-Kansas) introduced companion legislation in the U.S. Senate. "When we think about

advances that moved our country forward, the Chisholm and Western Trails are two of those elements that helped shape the midwestern economy - with millions of cattle

traveling through the Great Plains," said Estes. "Farmers and ranchers from Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska have always been a critical part of this country, and the cowboy culture that was evident on the Chisholm and Western trails are at the very heart of who we are as Americans - hard-working, rugged and

independent. Designating these trails is more than just noting paths through the Great Plains, but showcasing the historical significance of the people who traveled the more than 1,300 miles through multiple states, and their way of life."

The earliest history of Wichita begins with Jesse Chisholm and J.R. Mead

establishing trading posts at the confluence of the Arkansas and Little Arkansas Rivers where Wichita stands today. The Chisholm and Western trails played a critical role in trade, commerce, communication and transportation in the United States. Beyond the economic value the trails provided, it also reinforced the cowboy culture of the American West - creating a significant and recognizable way of life that has been depicted in countless books and movies.

In 2020, Estes and Moran were awarded the inaugural Robert L. Klemme Memorial Chisholm Trail Champion award by the International Chisholm Trail Association for their work on celebrating and promoting the trails' history and for working on the legis-

lating. Rep. Estes is joined by four of his House colleagues as original cosponsors: Tom Cole (R-Oklahoma), Jake LaTurner (R-Kansas), Frank Lucas (R-Oklahoma) and Tracey Mann (R-Kansas).

Grass & Grain Weather Report April 28, 2021

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																								
WEDNESDAY Few Showers High: 65 Low: 44 THURSDAY Partly Cloudy High: 68 Low: 48 FRIDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 72 Low: 50 SATURDAY Mostly Sunny High: 75 Low: 55 SUNDAY Partly Cloudy High: 73 Low: 51 MONDAY Partly Cloudy High: 71 Low: 52 TUESDAY Partly Cloudy High: 72 Low: 50	Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers, high of 65°, humidity of 56%. West southwest wind 8 to 14 mph. The record high for today is 83° set in 2004. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 44°.	Washington 67/50 Blue Rapids 64/42 Seneca 64/42 Clay Center 64/43 Manhattan 65/44 Wamego 65/44 Ogden 64/41 Junction City 66/44 Abilene 65/43 Council Grove 66/45																																								
Last Week's Almanac																																										
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Local UV Index 0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure																																										
Weather History April 28, 1921 - A severe hailstorm in Anson County, N.C. produced hail the size of baseballs. Gardens, grain fields and trees were destroyed. Some pine trees in the storm's path had to be cut for lumber because of the hail damage.																																										
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ONLINE ONLY PROPERTY AUCTION

ENDS THURSDAY, MAY 27, 2021 AT 6:00 PM
www.MidwestLandandHome.com

5.2± ACRE FARMSTEAD (1046 18th Road, Home, KS)
PROPERTY VIEWING OPPORTUNITY:
 Saturday, May 1st, 2021 from 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
 Ranch-style, 3BR, 2BA house, full basement, 2-car attached garage sits on 5.2± ac. just 1.5 miles off Hwy. 36. Corn Crib with lean-to, concrete pad & Rural Water. Contact: **Jessica Leis, Agent, 785.562.7817 or Jessica@MidwestLandandHome.com**
ALAN J. & ROCHELLE A. LOEFFLER ESTATES, SELLER

Download our NEW Midwest Land & Home App On your Apple or Android and get registered to BID TODAY!

For a VIRTUAL TOUR of this property visit www.MidwestLandandHome.com
 To stay up to date on auctions and listings LIKE our Facebook page Midwest Land and Home.

Midwest Land and Home
 Jessica Leis - Listing Agent - 785.562.7817
 Mark Uhlik - Broker/Auctioneer - 785.325.2740
www.MidwestLandandHome.com
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Sell At St. Marys

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

Buyers & sellers are welcome in the ring area with social distancing being practiced. You can watch the live auction at www.dvauction.com. If you need assistance with watching or bidding online contact DV Auction customer service at 402-316-5460. Thank you for your cooperation. If you would like approval to bid online from the safety of your home, please do the approval process on www.dvauction.com prior to Tuesday.

We had a lighter run April 20 due to the snow storm with 1091 cattle selling. Steer & heifer calves sold steady to \$5.00 lower. Feeder steers & heifers were \$3.00-5.00 lower. Cows & bulls sold \$2.00-4.00 lower.

STEER & BULL CALVES 5 blk bulls 435 @ 185.00 3 blk str 280 @ 184.00 19 blk str 469 @ 182.50 4 blk/bwf str 476 @ 182.00 4 blk str 368 @ 178.00 3 blk/bwf str 430 @ 176.00 3 blk str 520 @ 175.00 4 blk/bwf bulls 413 @ 172.00 3 blk str 538 @ 170.00 3 blk str 355 @ 171.00 3 blk str 538 @ 170.00 2 blk str 388 @ 169.00 2 blk/red str 485 @ 169.00 3 blk bulls 348 @ 165.00 2 char str 468 @ 164.00 3 wf str 468 @ 154.00	4 blk str 620 @ 146.00 16 blk/char str 708 @ 143.00 8 blk str 748 @ 143.00 10 blk str 777 @ 143.00 7 blk str 744 @ 141.00 7 blk/red str 724 @ 140.00 13 blk str 815 @ 138.75 3 mix str 655 @ 136.00 67 blk str 870 @ 131.85 5 blk str 840 @ 130.00 61 mix str 965 @ 128.60 10 blk/char str 940 @ 128.25 60 blk/red str 966 @ 128.00 109 blk/red str 879 @ 127.00 60 blk str 979 @ 125.60 33 x-bred str 942 @ 122.75 96 blk/char str 1176 @ 104.35	STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 4 wf/bwf hfrs 576 @ 144.00 6 blk hfrs 584 @ 141.00 2 blk hfrs 595 @ 141.00 7 blk/char hfrs 646 @ 138.00 2 blk/bwf hfrs 623 @ 136.00 8 blk/bwf hfrs 716 @ 135.00 3 red/blk hfrs 663 @ 131.00 65 blk hfrs 718 @ 128.50 3 blk/char hfrs 718 @ 127.50 3 blk hfrs 750 @ 127.50 5 blk hfrs 756 @ 127.50 16 blk/bwf hfrs 768 @ 127.00 3 blk hfrs 813 @ 123.50	1 blk hfrt 1215 @ 97.00 1 blk hfrt 1080 @ 88.00 1 wf hfrt 840 @ 85.00 1 blk hfrt 910 @ 84.00 1 blk cow 1215 @ 74.00 1 red cow 1225 @ 72.00 1 char cow 1510 @ 71.00 1 blk cow 1710 @ 70.00 1 wf cow 1595 @ 69.50 1 blk cow 1350 @ 69.00 1 blk cow 1725 @ 68.50 1 bwf cow 1510 @ 68.00 1 blk cow 1560 @ 67.50 1 blk cow 1290 @ 67.00 1 bwf cow 1175 @ 66.00 1 blk cow 1350 @ 65.50 1 red cow 1420 @ 65.00 1 blk cow 1210 @ 64.50 1 blk cow 1345 @ 64.00 1 red cow 1230 @ 63.00 1 bwf cow 1215 @ 62.50 1 wf cow 1075 @ 62.00 1 blk cow 1530 @ 61.50 2 blk cows 1295 @ 61.00 1 wf cow 1020 @ 60.50 1 blk cow 1530 @ 60.00	1 blk cow 1135 @ 59.50 1 blk cow 1365 @ 59.00 1 red cow 1290 @ 58.00 1 blk cow 1685 @ 57.00 1 red cow 1460 @ 56.50 1 blk cow 1105 @ 55.00 5 wf cows 933 @ 54.00	BULLS 1 blk bull 2185 @ 96.00 1 blk bull 1570 @ 90.50 1 blk bull 1785 @ 89.50 1 blk bull 1460 @ 82.50 1 wf bull 1830 @ 81.00 1 bwf bull 1340 @ 77.00
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 20 blk str 634 @ 169.50 13 blk str 593 @ 160.50 4 blk/red str 569 @ 160.00 5 blk/red str 604 @ 159.00 3 blk/bwf str 608 @ 157.50 5 blk str 602 @ 149.00	HEIFER CALVES 10 blk/char hfrs 360 @ 165.00 2 blk hfrs 273 @ 162.00 4 blk/red hfrs 436 @ 160.00 12 blk hfrs 475 @ 159.00 2 bwf/blk hfrs 415 @ 158.00 14 blk hfrs 511 @ 154.00	COWS & HEIFERETTES 1 blk hfrt 885 @ 109.00 1 bwf hfrt 920 @ 106.00 1 blk hfrt 1095 @ 102.00 3 blk hfrs 1102 @ 100.00	1 blk cow 1135 @ 59.50 1 blk cow 1365 @ 59.00 1 red cow 1290 @ 58.00 1 blk cow 1685 @ 57.00 1 red cow 1460 @ 56.50 1 blk cow 1105 @ 55.00 5 wf cows 933 @ 54.00	BRED COWS 10 blk cows @ 1485.00 7 blk cows @ 1275.00	

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