

## A Real Cowboy in the Movies

Who is the only person in history to have won both an Academy Award and a world team roping championship? (Wow, that's like Patrick Mahomes getting a Pulitzer Prize to go with the Super Bowl MVP ring). Only one person has accomplished this dual feat for his work in movies and in rodeo: Ben Johnson from Pawhuska, Oklahoma. I recently visited the

### Ben "Son" Johnson

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

He grew up in Oklahoma, a working rancher's son, and learned to rope and ride, just like his father'd done.

He was Ben Johnson, Jr., a day-workin' cowboy.

Workin' horses and cattle were the skills he would employ.

Then a Hollywood director had to buy a big horse herd, and hired Ben to make sure that the horses were delivered.

He took 'em on to Hollywood and when folks saw his skills, They hired him as a stunt man for the role which that fulfills.

Then he became an actor and moved into starring roles,

Found in 300 movies on the Hollywood payrolls.

One year he was world champion roper at the rodeo,

And later won an Oscar in *The Last Picture Show*.

We salute Ben Johnson, Jr.

for the values which he stood,

As an actor and a cowboy in the realm of Hollywood.

Happy Trails!

new Ben Johnson Museum in Pawhuska when I had the opportunity to present cowboy poetry there.

Ben was the son of Ben Johnson, Senior, a rancher and champion roper. In fact, young Ben was known to friends and family as "Son" Johnson.

Young Ben Junior grew up cowboying in Oklahoma for \$30 a month. In 1940, a Hollywood moviemaker wanted to buy a bunch of Oklahoma horses for a movie he was filming. Ben Jr. was offered \$300 a month to deliver the horses, which he did.

The Hollywood movie production crew noticed his skills with horses and hired him on as a wrangler and stunt man. Before long, he was a stunt double for actors such as John Wayne, Henry Fonda, and Jimmy Stewart. He even joined the Screen Actors' Guild.

### Tetracore, Inc. introduces first USDA-licensed real-time PCR test for detection of Foot and Mouth Disease virus in bovine, swine and ovine

Tetracore has announced the licensing of their VetAlert™ Foot and Mouth Disease Virus (FMDV) RNA Diagnostic Test Kit by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Center for Veterinary Biologics (CVB). It is one of the first licensed FMD diagnostic kits that can be manufactured on the U.S. mainland, critical for a rapid response in the event of an FMD outbreak. Additionally, this diagnostic kit provides animal health first responders with a

critical tool to mitigate the potentially catastrophic economic and animal welfare impacts of an FMD outbreak.

One day he was working as a stunt double for legendary director John Ford. Ben was horseback behind the camera, waiting for his part when a horse spooked and ran away with a wagon carrying three actors toward a cliff. Ben took off on his horse and was able to catch the wagon and save their lives - just like in the movies. John Ford told him, "You will be rewarded for this." Ben hoped that meant he would get another job as a double. Instead, John Ford gave him a seven-year acting contract for \$5,000 a week (Note: Going from \$30 a month to \$20,000 a month seems like a good career path).

Ben Johnson embarked on a long Hollywood career, primarily making westerns while rodeoing in off times. He earned lead roles and co-starred

as described by Callahan et al. 2002. The primer and probe set from the publication became part of the OIE and USDA reference test methods.

In 1953, he had another idea. Remembering how his father had been a champion roper, Ben decided to take a break from the movies and go on the rodeo circuit. At the end of that year, he earned the title of World Champion Team Roper. He would later say "I'm prouder of that than anything I've ever done." However, he also said that, at the end of that year, he came home with \$3, a worn-out car, and a mad wife (I'm afraid a lot of rodeo riders can relate to that story). Ben re-entered the movie business with much success (His wife took him back too. They were married for 53 years before she passed).

In 1971, he was asked to play a major role in the movie *The Last Picture Show*. Johnson refused be-

cause of the curse words used by his character. He finally relented when all the swear words were removed from his speaking parts. That role earned him an Oscar for best supporting actor.

Ben Johnson would appear in more than 300 movies and earn a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. In 1996, he died of a heart attack at age 77 while visiting his 96-year-old mother.

In June 2019, the Ben Johnson Museum opened in his hometown of Pawhuska. Besides showcasing Ben Johnson's career, it highlights other world champion cowboys and cowgirls, famous Oklahoma ranches, and cowboy artists and craftsmen. I definitely recommend it.

I tip my hat to Ben Johnson, who could wrangle both horses and Hollywood.

Tetracore evaluated contemporary FMD viral sequences to design a new primer-probe set that was blended with the original test to create an updated FMDV rRT-PCR, the VetAlert FMDV RNA Test Kit.

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- 60 Blk & Red yearling feeder str 825-875 lbs.
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- 80 choice reputation Red Angus str & replacement quality hfrs, weaned 10 days, 2 complete rd shots, 550-650 lbs.
- 39 Angus str & hfrs, 2 complete rd shots, weaned 50 days.

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- 57 big home raised, gentle, blk SimAngus SS cows, many River Creek genetics, bred SimAngus bulls, due Jan. 8. 2021 born str weaned, 760-930# w/ many 820-850#.
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- 11 choice Angus Nebraska origin 1st calf hfrs AI bred to a Ellingson Homestead son Angus bull, due March 11.
- 50 choice South Dakota origin Red Angus 1st calf OCV bred hfrs. Bred to Tanner, Kniebel, & Pieper 13-17 calving ease LBW Red Angus bulls for Feb. 1 calving for 60 days. Current on all breeding shots, plus 1st rd Scour Bos.
- 50 big choice blk 1st calf hfrs bred to Mytty In Focus & Final Answer Angus bulls for Feb. 1 calving for 60 days. Current on all breeding shots, plus 1st rd Scour Bos.
- 42 home raised Blk BWF 1st calf OCV hfrs, A-1 bred to Select Sires SimAngus high calving ease bull, due Feb. 13, cleaned up with a Schaaque SimAngus calving ease bull. Hfrs are current on shots including 1st round scourguard.
- 45 fancy Angust 1st calf OCV hfrs bred LBW Ang bull, due Jan. 22.
- 18 F-1 Char Angus cross 1st calf hfrs, bred Ang bull, BW EPD -1.6, calving ease 13. Due March 1 for 60 days.
- 65 home raised Red Ang & blk Ang 1st calf OCV hfrs, pelvic measured, bred LBW Huninghake Red Angus & blk Angus bulls. Due March 1 for 60 day calving.

BRED COWS

- 100 choice Blk & BWF cows, 3-6 yrs, blk Sim & blk Angus bulls turned in May 1, all shots.
- 15 Red & Red Baldy cows, 3-6 yrs, blk Sim & blk Angus bulls turned in May 1, all shots.
- **COMPLETE DISPERSAL CONSISTING OF:** 35 home raised Angus hfrs & cows, 2-6 yrs. HFRS: LBW Barnett Hereford bull turned in May 1 for Feb.-March calves. COWS: LBW Hebbert Char bulls turned in May 1 for Feb.-March calves.
- 50 blk, BWF cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Angus bulls for Feb. & March calving. Cows all worked & poured.
- 30 gentle Montana origin, One Iron Blk cows, 3-6 yrs, bred Blk Angus bulls, due March 1 for 60 days calving, Fall shots, poured.
- 15 home raised Ang cows, 7-8 yrs, bred Vermillion Ranch Ang bull to start calving March 1.
- **COMPLETE DISPERSAL CONSISTING OF:** 35 blk cows, 4 yrs to SS, bred Angus for Feb. 20 calving.

COW/CALF PAIRS

- 45 big choice fancy Red Angus & Red Baldy Sand Hill origin Fall calving cows, 3-5 yrs w/ Oct.-Nov. DeBrucker Char sired calves by side. These cows have been exposed to Red Angus bulls since Nov. 22.
- 20 blk & Red Fall calving cows, 4-6 yrs, with late Oct. - early Nov. Angus & Char cross calves by side. Calves have had Enforce 3, Blackleg, bulls worked.
- 15 blk & Red Angus cows, 3-5 yrs with 30 day calves by side.
- 30 blk & Red cows, SS to older with 30-45 day Blk & Red calves by side, calves have had Enforce 3.

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Pictured from left are Kathy and Bill Hogue and Bill Edwards, Chair of Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) Grassland's Committee.

## Hogues recognized for grassland management

On November 22, 2021 Bill and Kathy Hogue of Mission Valley Ranch, Topeka, were recognized for their exemplary management of their grassland at the Kansas Association of Conservation Districts (KACD) Annual Convention's Awards Banquet held in Wichita.

Bill and Kathy have removed trees, brush and invasive plants, keeping the natural balance for the sustained health of the species being managed on their ranch. The Hogues have grassland in both Shawnee and Wabaunsee counties and have maintained them both well. They were recognized by the Wabaunsee County Conservation District in 2010 and were the 2020 Grassland Award winners for Shawnee County by the Shawnee County Conservation District. A submission was made to the Grassland Committee of KACD for the 2021 Grassland Merit Award and their selection of the Hogues was made.

This award is a reflection of conservation awareness; a lifetime spent sharing the word and a job very well done.

## Friends of Kansas Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (KEAFCS) Award presented to Wichita Police Department, Patrol North Community Policing

Kansas Extension Association of Family & Consumer Sciences awarded Wichita Police Department, Patrol North Community Policing for their unique community involvement.

Friends of Kansas Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences - is the highest recognition presented to a non-Extension person, business or organization and is designed to recognize truly outstanding support and personal involvement in Extension efforts.

The Wichita Police Department (WPD) partners with the Sedgwick County Extension Office to engage with the community via Bonding thru Board Games (BTBG). This activity provides an opportunity for the community to get to know the men and women who serve them - not as cops but as people. Since 2010, the WPD has volunteered over 600 hours to help strengthen the habits that BTBG promotes: quality time, appreciation, effective communication, values and convictions, coping skills, and commitment. The officers that participate in the program greet people as they arrive, teach people the rules of the games, and most importantly, participate in gameplay and social connection. Wichita Police Department Sergeant Bart Brunscheen has



volunteered since 2010 in his off-duty time. Officer Brent Johnson coordinates other officers involved in the program.

In addition to participation in the program, Office Paul Cruz advocates for the Family Life programs at the Extension center by posting applicable events on the WPD Facebook page. During the COVID-19 pandemic, Officer Brent Johnson helped play test board games virtually. Through the interactions made in this program, Chief Ramsey invited Family Life and Resource Management Agent Liz Brunscheen-Cartagena to participate in the Hispanic Advisory Committee.

The WPD and Sedgwick County Extension are working together to promote both of their com-

mon visions. The WPD is "building honest and open external relationships through open communication, inclusion, and trust." The Sedgwick County Extension Center is "delivering education programs that result in improved leadership skills in the areas of communication, group dynamics, conflict resolution, issue analysis, and strategic planning." When the Sedgwick County Research and Extension office presents the BTBG program, they encourage institutions and individuals alike to reach out to their local police departments to build relationships among their communities. These bonds are essential to healthy infrastructure within our society.

K-State Research and

Extension agent and volunteers run the program. Individuals looking for volunteer opportunities could go: [http://unitedwayplains.galaxydigital.com/need/detail/?need\\_id=487590](http://unitedwayplains.galaxydigital.com/need/detail/?need_id=487590).

K-State Research and Extension - Sedgwick County offers Bonding thru Board Games, a program for families to come together to play board games every other month through the year. 2021 event dates are posted at [www.sedgwick.ksu.edu](http://www.sedgwick.ksu.edu) under Bonding thru Board Games.

The program is a tool to help family members carve out quality time and connect with one another in ways that activities in our everyday lives sometimes inhibit, Brunscheen-Cartagena said.

For more information, visit [sedgwick.k-state.edu](http://sedgwick.k-state.edu).

## Despite weather challenges, USW report details how U.S. HRW crop quality meets customer needs

Quality testing results are in for this year's U.S. hard red winter (HRW) crop. Global customers will once again be able to purchase good quality wheat that provides high value, according to a recently released report by U.S. Wheat Associates (USW).

"HRW sets the standard that international buyers gauge for quality around the world," said Kansas Wheat CEO Justin Gilpin. "While the environmental impact each year results in a different crop, the USW report outlines how HRW continues to provide high value to world buyers despite the slight difference in strengths and weaknesses of each year's harvest."

The 2021 Crop Quality Report is the latest in a series of reports by USW, the

wheat industry's export market development organization. Each year, the organization gathers thousands of samples throughout the harvest season and at export locations to analyze for wheat, flour and end-product qualities. These results are compiled into an overall report for all six wheat classes and broken down into individualized reports by wheat class.

Wheat producers in Kansas and throughout the HRW growing region faced variable growing conditions that influenced the wheat crop, including regional swings in temperature and drought that led to mixed protein, lower yields and smaller kernels. Despite these challenges, USW reported the HRW crop "has generally good kernel characteristics with flour, dough and bake attributes equal to or better than last year and many five-year averages." Additionally, the crop quality report stated, "The loaf volumes achieved indicate there is sufficient protein quality to make pan bread that easily ex-

ceeds the U.S. quality target for loaf volume, with dough mix times and stabilities that are slightly greater than the five-year averages."

"This year has once again provided its share of uncertainty for wheat producers, handlers and buyers. We have seen challenges from drought, variable trade policies and the ongoing global pandemic," wrote USW president Vince Peterson in the opening of the report. "Through it all, the entire U.S. wheat industry remained fixed on providing the highest quality wheat for almost every customer need, backed by transparent pricing, trusted third-party certification and unmatched service before and after the sale."

USW will now take this information to overseas customers through an annual series of crop quality seminars, led by USW staff, growers, wheat commission staff and partner organizations. These seminars dive into grade factors, protein levels, flour extraction rates, dough stability, baking loaf vol-

ume, noodle color and texture and more for all six U.S. wheat classes and are tailored to focus on the needs and trends in each regional market.

Kansas Wheat regularly participates in these programs to provide personalized information to each market and receive feedback directly from customers. This informational exchange is important as about half of the Kansas wheat crop is exported each year into a competitive world market, and these programs keep current and future customers informed on crop condition, quality and trade flows.

"Customers with more information are better customers," Gilpin said. "Sharing the quality attributes with customers helps to build trust in the quality, reliability and value of the Kansas HRW harvest."

Read the full HRW crop quality report at <https://www.uswheat.org/wheatletter/abundant-2021-hard-red-winter-crop-reflects-expected-functionality-value/>.

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

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Sun cured 15 pct protein 225.00-235.00, 17 pct protein 240.00-250.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, large rounds 85.00-95.00, large squares 100.00-110.00. Brome: large round 100.00-105.00, large squares 110.00-120.00. Oat hay, good large rounds 120.00-125.00, good 3x4 squares 130.00-135.00. Sudan: large rounds 90.00-100.00. The week of 11/14-11/20, 6,016T of grinding alfalfa and 507T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

## Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 250.00-260.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Stock cow 160.00-170.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, none reported. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 120.00-130.00, good 3x3 squares 115.00-125.00, good, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 100.00-120.00, large rounds 70.00-85.00. Brome, good, small squares none reported, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 115.00-125.00, large rounds 85.00-95.00. Wheat Straw: 3x4 and 4x4 squares 60.00-80.00. The week of 11/14-11/20, 942T of grass hay was reported bought/sold.

## Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground/delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares 300.00-400.00 delivered. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.05-1.10/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 175.00-185.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 160.00-170.00. Oat hay, 3x3 square 135.00-145.00; Sudan, none reported. Wheat straw, large squares 75.00-85.00.

## North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 9.00-10.00/bale. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 195.00-250.00.00, Premium 180.00-205.00, Good 155.00-185.00. Stock Cow, 160.00-170.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa 130.00-140.00; Ground and delivered 155.00-165.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 6.50-7.00/bale, large 3x4 to 4x4 squares, 130.00-140.00 delivered, good, large rounds 90.00-100.00, Brome, small squares 7.25-8.00/bale, 3x4 to 4x4 squares 125.00-135.00, large rounds 90.00-105.00; Wheat Straw: Small squares 5.00-6.00/bale, Large 3x4 to 4x4 squares 85.00-100.00. Certified weed free grass mulch large rounds, 80.00-90.00. The week of 11/14-11/20, 1,570T of grinding alfalfa and 627T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

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

*\*\*\*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.*

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*\*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.*

*\*\*TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage).*

*Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture - Manhattan, Kansas, Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709.*



By Lisa M. Moser

In an historic one-day special session of the Kansas Legislature, Republicans gathered on Monday, November 22nd and united to push back against federal overreach from the current administration's COVID-19 mandates. Never in the history of our state has the legislature called itself back into a special session. This unprecedented action was necessitated by equally unprecedented orders from the Biden administration when it unilaterally enacted these mandates, without respecting the constitutional law-making power reserved for Congress. Never in the history of our Republic has the federal government forced Kansans to choose between their personal beliefs and their livelihoods. Working together, Republicans passed legislation to protect the religious freedom, health freedom, and employee rights of Kansans. Governor Kelly signed HB2001 into law on Tuesday, November 23rd.

The "Special Committee on Government Overreach and the Impact of the Covid 19 Mandates" that was authorized by the Legislative Coordinating Council on September 27th first listened to days of public testimony regarding the hardships endured concerning mandatory vaccination. They then worked diligently to create constitutionally sound legislation that was debated, amended, and passed during the efficient, one-day special session. It was important to quickly pass legislation that was easily understood and become law that would withstand scrutiny, helping real Kansans struggling in the face of federal overreach.

Facts about HB 2001- This bill ensures Kansans are not subject to overreaching federal COVID mandates. It does so by offering several broad exemptions:

- Employers will be required to grant a medical exemption subject to a waiver request signed by the employee's health care provider. The health care decisions of Kansans are best made by the individual and their health care provider, not their employer or the Biden administration.
- Religious freedom is protected by providing a broad exemption for sincerely held religious beliefs. HB 2001 bars an employer from asking invasive questions about an individual's religious background and the nature of their beliefs. All that

## Vietnam to eliminate U.S. wheat import tariff

A recent announcement that Vietnam's government will eliminate a 3 percent tariff on U.S. wheat imports effective December 30, 2021, is welcome news to producers at home and their customers and wheat food processors in Vietnam.

As reported in August 2021, U.S. Wheat Associates (USW) and the National Association of Wheat Growers (NAWG) appreciate the efforts by the Biden administration, USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) and Vietnam's Ministry of Finance toward eliminating this tariff, which follows a reduction from 5 percent to 3 percent in July 2020.

Vietnam imported more than 500,000 metric tons of U.S. hard red spring, soft white, hard red winter, and soft red winter wheat valued at \$129 million in marketing year 2020/21, second in volume only to Australia. Vietnam imports an average of about 4 million metric tons of wheat per year.

"U.S. wheat exports to Vietnam's growing market are much slower so far this year because of short supplies and rising prices, so eliminating this tariff is very important for growers like me," said Darren Padgett, USW chairman

is required to receive a religious exemption is a signed, written statement from the employee.

- Employees are protected from punitive action. If an employee receives a COVID-19 exemption they should not suffer retaliatory actions from their employer.
- Administrative enforcement mechanisms are in place. If an employee is improperly denied an exemption, they can file a complaint with the Kansas Department of Labor. The Department of Labor is required to promptly investigate, and it must be completed within 60 calendar days. During the investigation the employer may resolve the complaint by reinstating the employee with back pay. If the Department of Labor finds that a violation has occurred and the employer does not correct that violation, the Kansas Attorney General is authorized to fine the employer. For employers with fewer than 100 employees the fine is not to exceed \$10,000 per violation. For employers with 100 or more employees the fine is up to \$50,000 per violation. These fines will be paid into the Kansas Unemployment Trust Fund.
- HB2001 is not anti-employer. It is pro-employee, and it opposes federal overreach. Employers are provided with clear direction on the exemption process. Employers that ignore the exemption requirements or take punitive action against their employees will face repercussions.
- HB2001 is not anti-vaccine. Kansans can be pro-vaccine and still not support the massive overreach of the Biden administration. Every Kansan has different circumstances and different reasons for the choice they make regarding the vaccine. We must allow individuals to decide for themselves the best way to manage their health without onerous mandates.
- Language is included ensuring that an individual will be eligible for unemployment benefits if they lose their job because of a violation of this bill. If an employee has a valid exemption and is unlawfully terminated, they should not lose their livelihood while their complaint is being investigated by the Department of Labor. If employers follow the law and grant exemptions this provision should rarely come into play.

and a soft white wheat grower from Grass Valley, Ore. "With about half of the wheat we produce available for export each year, we depend on increasing access to markets like Vietnam," said Dave Milligan, NAWG president and a wheat grower from Cass City, Mich. "Here at home, NAWG will continue advocating for trade policies that work toward positive opportunities for wheat growers and their customers."

\*\*\*\*SPECIAL NOTE: DUE TO THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY, THERE WILL BE NO REPORT NOVEMBER 30TH. THE NEXT REPORT WILL BE ISSUED DECEMBER 7TH.

For the week ending November 20, hay market prices steady for alfalfa and grass hay and trades remained slow. Most hay activity remained quiet as everyone continues to finish up harvest with lots of milo still in fields. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for the week of November 16th, drought worsened and expanded in some locations in eastern Colorado and western Kansas, as soil moisture continued to decrease and precipitation deficits on the short- and long-term continued to grow. Most of the High Plains saw a warmer than normal week, with the warmest temperature anomalies (4 to 10 degrees above normal) taking place in western Nebraska and Kansas. Abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to 18%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to 8%, and severe drought (D2) increased to near 4.5%. The annual Winter Forage Conference hosted by the Kansas Forage and Grassland Council will be held December 8th at the Harvey County 4-H Building in Newton. For more information, please visit their website: <https://ksfsgc.org/upcoming-events/Kansas> and look for Forage and Grassland Council Winter Forage Conference.

## Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, ground and delivered steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 260.00-280.00 with an instance at 315.00. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 195.00-250.00.00, Premium 180.00-205.00, Good 155.00-185.00. Stock or Dry Cow 180.00-190.00. Grinding alfalfa 175.00-190.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 200.00-210.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem, 3x4's and 4x4's 85.00-95.00, large rounds 75.00/bale; Brome, none reported; Sudan: none reported; Wheat: large straw rounds 60.00-75.00. The week of 11/14-11/20, 8,301T of grinding alfalfa and 300T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

## South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, grinding alfalfa steady, ground/delivered steady to 5.00 lower, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 195.00-250.00.00, Premium 180.00-205.00, Good 155.00-185.00. Good, Stock cow, 170.00-180.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 160.00-170.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 185.00-195.00. Alfalfa pellets:

## Roll of Victory winners awarded at National Angus Convention and Trade Show

The Angus breed had many reasons to celebrate legendary progress at the 2021 National Convention and Trade Show, and show ring accomplishments were no exception. The Roll of Victory (ROV) Show Heifer of the Year, ROV Show Bull of the Year and ROV Breeder of the Year were named at the Awards Dinner held at the National Angus Convention and Trade Show on Nov. 7 in Fort Worth, Texas. Angus cattle have a tradition of excellence in the show ring. This history continues in show rings around the country each year. The American Angus Association offers the ROV Show Program to recognize individual show-winning animals, sires and dams whose progeny excel in the show ring, and the exhibitors themselves.

"We've spent the week-end celebrating Angus passion, innovation and achievement, and our ROV winners are a true testament to these priorities for our breeders and showmen," said Mark McCully, American Angus Association chief executive officer. "It's evident these cattle are incredibly deserving of this recognition, as are those who dedicated the time and effort to earn these awards."

The ROV season runs from June 1 through May 31. Points for these shows are accumulated on an annual basis.


The ROV Show Heifer of the Year was Seldom Rest Sandy 9080, owned by Suter Clark, Gretna, Va. The heifer received grand champion honors at the 2021 Western National Angus Futurity, stood reserve grand champion at the 2020 North American International Livestock Expo, reserve intermedi-

ate champion heifer at the inaugural Cattlemen's Congress and champion intermediate heifer at the Dixie National.

The ROV Show Bull of the Year was Silveiras Forbes 8088, owned by Chris and Sharee Sankey, Council Grove; Silveira Bros., Madera, Calif.; and Rockin S Ranch Inc., Riverdale, Calif. Silveiras Forbes 8088 was named Grand Champion Bull at the 2021 Western National Angus Futurity and Atlantic National Angus Show. He was also Supreme Champion Open Angus Animal at Atlantic National Angus Show, Grand Champion Bull at Cattlemen's Congress and Grand Champion Bull at the 2020 Kansas State Fair.

Recognized with top honors as the ROV Breeder of the Year was Express Ranches, Yukon, Okla. The operation won with 751 ROV points, a 227-point margin of victory. Express Ranches has won Breeder of the Year every year since 2012.

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<p><b>Trucks, Autos, ATV Trailers:</b> 1973 GMC 6500, tandem axle, tag lift, 22' bed, dual hoist, 366 motor, 5/2 speed; 1994 GMC 3500 dually, 4x4, 454, 5-spd, flat-bed, 160K, reconditioned trans., transfer case, clutch, needs motor work; 1999 Chevy 3500 dually, 4-dr, 454, auto, 2WD, 156K; 2002 Chevy 1500 ext. cab, 5.3, auto, 4x4, 250K; 2003 Sterling semi-tractor, Cummings ISC, 10-spd, tandems, 5th wheel, 256K; 2016 Polaris Ranger, 4x4, 6K mi, glass windshield (like new); 1999 Titan 7x20 stock trailer, rubber floor; 1987 Trailman 7x24' stock trailer, 14 ply tires, new floor; skid loader trailer, HD; rock trailer, belly dump, triple axle, 5th wheel.</p> <p><b>Tractors, Combine:</b> 1938 JD "B" unstyled SN#54062 (parade ready); 1957 JD 620, SN#6204932 wide front, 3pt, PS, (nice); 1963 JD 4010 diesel, wide front w/fenders; JD 2032R compact utility tractor w/MFWD, 108 hrs., JD H130 loader, JD 62D mid-mount mower, JD 655 rotary tiller; 2009 JD 9670 combine, 4WD, E-4546/S-3265, 520/85dR42 Duals; 7.50/6.5R26, chopper, well maintained; BBK 30' header trailer, tandem axle w/brakes.</p> <p><b>Farm Equip.:</b> JD 40 manure spreader; JD 1560 drill, small grass seeder, markers; Gehl 65 MX grinder mixer; fertilizer spreader, 4 ton; JD silage rake, skid loader mount; Krause 3 pt. chisel, 11 shank; Crustbuster stainless steel field loader conveyor, 13 hp Honda, elec. start, 37"6"; JD 235 disc, 22"9", hyd. fold; IHC 490 disc, 22", hyd. fold; Glencoe Soil Saver 9 shanks; JD 3pt. roll-over plow 4-16"; JD hay rake, pull-type; automatic mist blower; Kuhn SR10 rake, pull-type 10 wheel; Mayrath 30"x10" auger, PTO center drive; Landoll 1700 chisel 9 shanks; Vermeer 605J</p>	<p>baler; MF 9120 cutter bar (850 MF); 3-pt bale mover; JD 2-16' pull-type plow, trip style; JD 2-16' pull-type plow, hyd. lift; skid loader mount bale spear; 20.8x38" bolt on duals; 20.8x38" clamp on duals; Mower King 5' rotary tiller skid loader mount, like new; skid loader mount rotary shredder 5'; Rhino 7' rotary cutter, bad gearbox; 3pt sprayer, 200 gal. tank, 27' boom, roller pump.</p> <p><b>Lawn Equip.:</b> Husqvarna riding mower w/48" deck; Poulan-Pro self-propelled walk behind mower; JD X320 riding mower w/48" deck; Craftsman riding mower (less deck).</p> <p><b>Livestock Equip.:</b> Squeeze chute; 10 free standing panels; Luce cake feeder, 2014 model, 1200#; hyd. drive, (new); livestock tub; Powder River squeeze chute; bale feeder; mineral feeders.</p> <p><b>Misc.:</b> Gas powered jack hammer; 12 volt powered lift gate; Honda Blackmax 7500 watt generator; Gravely 27-ton gas powered wood splitter, pull-type, 2-stage pump; Powermate Pro Series 6750/8500 watt generator; Clipper seed cleaner; 4-new 235/85 R16 trailer tires; Trojan 20 ton hoist w/2-cylinders; electric wagon hoist; Mid-Equipment 15 ton hoist; shop lights; 2-10 hole egg nest; SS rabbit hutch; portable basketball goal; 3-spd manual transmission; hand scythe long handle; corn sheller; used 2x10 lumber; 14-2x6 truss rafters, 28"; scaffolding &amp; lighting.</p> <p><b>Hay:</b> 100-square bales straw; 50-square bales brome; 25-round brome hay (net wrapped).</p> <p><b>Household:</b> Kitchen Aid 24 cu/ft refrigerator, French doors, bottom freezer, ice maker; 110 volt window air conditioner; small desk; entertainment center; organ; toy tractors; porcelain doll collection (new in box); hand made quilt; religious Christmas items; assortment of JD manuals; <b>Many more items by Sale Date</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;"><b>Vehicles, Equipment by 12:00.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">For information contact: Bill 785-547-5082 or Ron 785-207-0434 <b>AUCTIONEERS: Craig Wischropp, Dan Harris, Dan Deters, Rodney Burdick</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: x-small;">TERMS: Cash or check day of sale. Bid by number. Nothing removed until settled for. Announcements sale day take precedence over all written material. Buyers responsible for own inspection of all sale items. Not responsible for accidents.</p>
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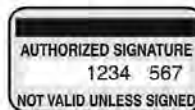
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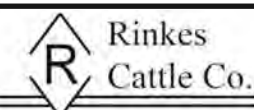
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"We've got a great mix of speakers and forage-based topics that are relevant to Kansas cattlemen and forage growers," says Dale Helwig, Cherokee County Ag Agent.

Agricultural specialists will speak on a variety of topics such as alfalfa production, crabgrass production potential, ration supplementation with high grain prices, combating woody encroachment on native range, triticale's role in forages, bringing technology to forages, and a farmer panel discussing their progressive approaches and alternative forage sources that are helping them to extend the grazing season.

Featured speakers include Justin Waggoner, KSU Southwest Extension specialist; Jerry Gano, Forage Genetics International; Dale Helwig, Agricultural Extension agent; Ben Elliott, Co-founder of Energy Curve Technology; Trent Page of Star Seed; and Doug Spencer, NRCS state grazing specialist.

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# 4-H Holiday Guide contains many fun and educational activities for the season

**By Taylor Jamison, K-State Research and Extension news writer**  
 Kansas 4-H youth development specialist Beth Hinshaw knows how important meaningful family time is during the holidays, and how it may be a challenge to come up with ideas on how to spend that precious time together.

That's one of the very reasons why the national 4-H program has published a holiday activity guide.  
 "(The Holiday Activity Guide) has great ways to spend quality time with people, and we can learn so much from our family when we see them at the holidays," Hinshaw said. "And to be able to have these learning experiences with them - that'll make a memory for us as well."

The Holiday Guide, she said, contains an array of fun activities, such as making ornaments, family story time, visual art projects, and many food recipes.  
 "One of the things I think about, in my own experience, is the things I learned in the kitchen, during the holidays from my grandmothers," Hinshaw said.

Within the Holiday Guide is a "cookie book" - listing more than 20 sweet holiday recipes to make together. One of Hinshaw's favorites is the no-bake cookies, a recipe from a Kansas 4-H member.  
 "In the holiday guide, there are several activities that are STEM and math-focused, but as you read through and think about it, they're fun as well," Hinshaw said. "That's one of the things we pride ourselves on in

4-H - to have those experiential, fun learning activities."  
 Food and STEM are both project areas 4-H'ers may already be involved in, and the activity guide includes an additional area important during the holidays: service.  
 "It shares how you might put together a winter coat drive for your community," Hinshaw said. "Or how you might

make fleece scarves by hand for the homeless."  
 To begin one of the many fun and educational projects offered by 4-H, go online to find the complete Holiday Activity Guide.  
 More information about opportunities available through Kansas 4-H is available online, or visit your local Extension office.

# Kansas 4-H launches video series to prep volunteers

A Kansas 4-H official says the state's largest youth organization has set the stage for another successful year with a series of videos aimed to train an army of volunteers.

Shane Potter, a 4-H youth development specialist, said the videos - stored online and free to view - are intended to "help keep youth engaged" in many of the approximately three dozen projects that youth participate in each year.

"When we put this video series together, we wanted it to serve as a starting point for those who volunteer for their local 4-H clubs," Potter said.

He added that the videos teach skills that volunteers can use when guiding youth through such areas as public speaking, STEM lessons, family and consumer sciences, animal sciences, service learning and more.

The videos were first offered in September and continue through the middle of October, but will be archived for viewing anytime.

"We offered the lessons virtually, so we were able to include experts from many states... Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska and all around Kansas," Potter said. "They were able to provide their particular expertise so that when volunteers go back to work with youth, they have the best content we could find to help them engage youth in their projects."

In Kansas, approximately 5,000 adults and 5,500 youth volunteer for 4-H programs, according to data from the Kansas 4-H youth development office. In 2019, more than 17,000 Kansas youth were enrolled as club members and took part in at least one 4-H project.

"This year, we are looking at how we can help youth

find that 'spark,'" Potter said. "In the videos, we focused on looking at those activities that could help youth have a spark so that they fully engage in that content area."

As an example, Potter noted a textiles lessons that incorporated the science involved in designing clothes.  
 "We had a speaker who wrote a national curriculum about how they're applying scientific principles into their everyday decisions in creating textiles," he said. "They were able to talk about the functional properties of textiles and the fabrics that they are using."

Those interested in volunteering for a local 4-H program are encouraged to visit the K-State Research and Extension office in their county. More information also is available on the website for the Kansas 4-H youth development program.

# Premier Select Sires scholarship opportunities total \$20,000 in 2022

Premier Select Sires will award up to \$20,000 to students within the Premier territory through the 2022 Premier Future Ag Leaders Scholarship Program. Two exemplary students will receive \$2,500 scholarships through either the Johnny Daniel Memorial Scholarship or the Wayne Dudley Scholarship. Several other students will receive scholarships of \$750-\$1,000 in value.

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Eligible students include high school seniors through college seniors presently enrolled or planning to enroll in an

undergraduate agriculture-related major. The student or his/her parent or guardian must reside in the Premier membership area and must be an active Premier customer in good standing. Previous scholarship winners remain eligible during subsequent award years; however, a student can only receive a \$2,500 scholarship once in his/her school career.

The Premier Future Ag Leaders Scholarship Program provides financial support to eligible college undergraduates in agricultural majors. The program

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## NCGA: proposed rule on Waters of the U.S. a step back, confusing for farmers

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Army released a proposed rule to re-establish the pre-2015 definition of "Waters of the United States" (WOTUS). The proposed rule would remove the Navigable Waters Protection Rule, which was finalized in 2020 and provided long-overdue certainty and clarity for farmers affected by the scope of WOTUS jurisdiction.

In response to this development, NCGA president Chris Edgington released the following statement:

"We are extremely disappointed that this administration is taking us backward by removing a rule that has provided certainty for farmers who are working to feed and power America."

"NCGA will continue to work with the agencies and advocate for a WOTUS definition that provides farmers clarity about their obligations under the Clean Water Act."

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**SPRAYERS:** 2012 Apache AS1020, self-propelled sprayer, 90' boom, 1000 poly tank, auto steer, 2415 hrs.; 3 pt. sprayer, 60' boom, 300 gal. tank; JB Skiles 1500 gal., & 400 gal., pull behind cart, crab steering, pump; 1000 gal. nurse trailer w/shuttle deck, Honda pump & motor.  
**HARVESTING:** 2006 Case IH 2388 combine, bin ext., 5018 engine hrs., overhaul 5 years ago, using some oil, #HAJ296213; Case IH 1020 flex head, 30'; 1993 JD 843 corn head, 8 row; 1983 JD 853A row head, 8 row; 1995 Shelborne CX84 stripper head, 32', needs work; A&L 650 grain cart; 3) shopbilt header trailers.  
**TRUCKS:** 1985 White Volvo tandem truck, twin screw, 300 Cummins motor, 10 spd trans., 121,500 miles, 22' bed & hoist, roll over tarp; 2001 Freightliner truck, twin screw tandem, 60 Series Detroit motor, 10 spd auto shift, air ride, 20' bed & hoist, roll over tarp; 1979 C60 Chevy truck, 366 motor, 45,152 miles, 4x2 spd., 15' bed & hoist, Westfield hydraulic drill fill auger.  
**FARM EQUIPMENT:** 2001 Crustbuster all plant 4030-disc drill, 30', 10", markers; Sunflower 6x5 sweep plow w/pickers; 2015 Great Plains turbo Max 3,000, vertical till, 30'; JD 1508 flex mower, 15' bat wing; 2006 JD MaxEmerge 2 XP planter, 1760, 12 row, markers; Bison 3 pt. rear blade, 8', 6 way hydraulic; Blue Jet sprinkler trac closer; JD 2100 mulch till, 7 shank sub soil bar; JD 520 disk drill, 3 pt.; JD 7300 MaxEmerge planter, 8 row, hydraulic drive; FK 4x7 sweep plow/Richardson pickers; FK 3x7 sweep plow, no pickers; Lilliston 8 row w/cultipacker; 2) IHC 150 hoe drills, w/transports; Grass aireator bar, 3 pt., w/drag harrow; Triple tool bar, 20', 3 pt. w/roller packer; Lilliston rolling cultivator; JD 400 double bar rotary hoe; Orthman 9 shank ripper; Shopbilt 30' tool bar; Miller 16' disk; Crustbuster 30' springtooth; 1998 Rhino RC20 flail shredder, 3 pt.; Triple fert. Bar, 3 pt.; 20' tool bar w/markers; Landplane 50'x10'; 2) Eversman dirt movers, 6 yard; 2) Hoeme chisel plows, 16'; Crustbuster 20' rotary hoe, pull type.  
**OTHER FARM ITEMS:** Westfield WR60-41, 6"x40' auger, electric motor; 3 pt. bale mover; Tool bar equipment, shanks, shovel, sweeps; Pickup fuel tanks 110 gal.; 250 gal. fuel tank on stand; 1000-gal fuel tank 110-volt pump; Hutchinson 8"x60' auger pto; Pipe trailers; 2,400 ft of 8" pvc irrigation pipe; 18' car trailer; tractor weights; scrap iron & old machinery; metal & metal rack; 2) Wylie tractor tanks, 250 gal. each, fits 4650; Chemical; Bish head adapter.  
**SHOP ITEMS:** Century AC-DC 250-amp welder; DeWalt chop saw; air bubble; Craftsman cutting torch w/bottles; large vise on stand; welding table; Craftsman 21 drawer mechanics tool chest; hand tools; pallet jack; Continental drill press, bench model; Continental hydraulic press; bench grinder on stand; hydraulic jacks; parts & repairs; elec. hand tools; gear pullers; pipe threaders; bolt bins; parts & repairs; chains & boomers; Craftsman shop vac; pressure washer; 20-volt extension cords; ladders; **Lots of other shop items.**  
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# Understanding Carbon Credit Programs presentation to be held December 14

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

At the 2021 K-State Risk and Profit Conference, KSU graduate student in agricultural economics Micah Cameron-Harp delivered a presentation on research surrounding carbon credit markets. In it, she compared the

differences between carbon markets domestically paying around \$15 per carbon removal ton (with little fluctuation) versus European Union market futures sitting at around \$55 per carbon removal ton – with current rates at almost \$70/ton. Could U.S. producers have that same opportunity – and what does that ‘opportu-

nity’ entail?

As an increasing number of acres are enrolled in carbon credit programs, questions continue to arise about their value and requirements. To help sort your carbon credit program questions, the Meadowlark Extension District and Atchison County Extension Council are collaborating to

offer Understanding Carbon Credit Programs on Tuesday, December 14th at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Nortonville. Dr. Peter Tomlinson, KSU Extension environmental quality specialist will discuss the ins and outs of carbon credits, including programs available to producers that might help them capture a financial

reward for carbon sequestration efforts.

Coffee and light refreshments will be available at 9:30 with Dr. Tomlinson’s presentation starting at 9:45. We’ll conclude shortly after 11:00 to allow you to move on with your day.

To help with refreshments and seating, RSVP by Friday, December 10th

to the Atchison County Extension Office at (913) 833-5450 (e-mail to cladd@ksu.edu ) or Oskaloosa Office of the Meadowlark Extension District at (785) 863-2212 (e-mail to dhal-lae@ksu.edu ). In case of inclement weather, contact either office the morning of the meeting for details.

# Tips to reduce the fertilizer bill during current high prices

By James Coover, crop production agent, Wildcat Extension District

Natural gas prices, trade tariffs, supply and production issues – there are a lot of reasons we’ve been given for the current fertilizer prices. Ei-

ther way, the fertilizer bill is going to be rough this year. Dr. Bruno Pedreira, agronomy specialist with K-State Extension, says, “The golden rule for 2022 will follow the four rights; right fertilizer, right time, right location, and right

placement.” There are a number of things that farmers can do to help reduce the fertilizer bill, at least in the short term.

### Increasing nitrogen use efficiency

While nitrogen use efficiency is a calculation, effectively it means getting the most out of a nitrogen application and reducing losses to the environment. First and foremost, this means reducing over-application and making sure unit of additional N is getting a cost-effective yield response. In the long-term nitrogen and other fertilizers can be reduced using management zones, grid sampling, and yield data.

In the short-term, being realistic about yield goals could mean applying less N in some fields. Pedreira says that “This is the kind of year to go field by field.” Even in normal years we apply fertilizer not based on maximum yield but maximum profit. In years of extreme fertilizer prices, the breakeven point of cost per unit of fertilizer to profit from the additional yield for that unit, is going to be reduced.

Nitrogen losses from denitrification can be as high as 40% in some years. Denitrification losses can be limited by applying smaller amounts pre-plant and top dressing the rest when the corn or wheat needs it. Using nitrification inhibitors can also be valuable in decreasing

denitrification losses. Nitrogen losses from volatilization of urea can be reduced with timing of application. Volatilization is greater in warmer weather with dewy mornings (as the urea slightly dissolves first before volatilization) with losses as high as 20%. Ideally, any method of incorporation or application shortly before rain over a quarter of an inch, will move the urea into the soil where it will be protected from volatilization.

Nitrogen via a cover crop can add substantial nitrogen credits. Full stands of legume cover crops like clovers and vetch can provide 75 to 150 lbs of N per acre. Even mixed stands of grasses and legumes have N credits of 50 to 100 lbs per acre.

For soybeans, Pedreira states that “Inoculation of soybeans is a cheap way to insure nodulation and to increase root reach for soil nutrients.” Of course, soybeans also give a 20 to 40 lb N credit to next year’s corn crop.

### Banding/In-furrow fertilizer

Fertilizer efficiency is more than just rate, placement is a major consideration. Immobile nutrients like phosphorus, potassium, and zinc will become fixed within the soil and banding can create a zone of plant available nutrients. This can especially important in acidic or low fertility soils. Nutrient fixation can be higher in our heavy clay soils as well.

There are a few different options and terms when it comes to banding fertilizer. Starter fertilizer is placed near the seed but not directly against it. This is common in early corn or late planted wheat to provide an early nitrogen and phosphorus boost in cold soils. While corn has a greater response to starter fertilizer, the method of banding P and K can have a response in soybeans too. In-furrow fertilizer is placed directly with the seed but has limit of 8 lbs of N and K combined in 30-inch corn rows due to salting effects. Some research has shown that even small amount of urea in-furrow can reduce germination. In-furrow is not recommended for soybeans because of sensitivity to salt. Research has shown that smaller banded fertilizer applications can have similar yields as larger broadcasted applications. There are some limits and it requires equipment with those capabilities, but banding can be a good way to get through a high fertilizer cost year in nutrient deficient soils.

### Using the “bank”

Immobile nutrients like phosphorus, potassium and zinc are stored within the soil complex from year to year. “Next year it will be even more important to pull soil samples. The cost of the soil test is the same. The cost of fertilizer is two to three times more expensive” states Pedreira. “This won’t be a year to blindly apply a set rate.” Many fields in southeast Kansas have a background of high P and K because of past fertilizer applications. Grid-sampling or management zone sampling become much more cost-effective. With high fertilizer prices eating into profit margins, this will not be a year to ‘build’ P and K levels, but apply cost effective and often minimal amounts.

If you have any questions about fertilizer rates, soil fertility, or analyzing soil reports, please give your local county Extension office a call. We also have soil probes available (which is the only accurate way to take a soil test). You can reach me in the Girard office of the Wildcat Extension District at 620-724-8233.



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**TUES., NOV. 30 - Regular Sale**  
**TUES., DEC. 7 - Regular Sale**  
**TUES., DEC. 14 - Special Bred Cow Sale**  
**NO SALE TUES., DEC. 21 (Christmas)**  
**TUES., DEC. 28 - LAST SALE OF 2021**

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 14:**  
28 Ang X 1st calf Spring bred hfrs .. bred LBW Ang & wf bulls  
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- 125 blk & bwef str & hfrs, 70 days weaned, 2 rds shots, Hinkson Angus Infr., 500-700#
- 58 blk & Red strs, longtime weaned & 2 rds shots, 675-750#
- 64 blk & bwf strs, off grass, 725-800#

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**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 8**

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## Grazing fescue requires close monitoring

By Lisa Moser

We all have that one friend who eats the spiciest food and doesn't seem bothered by it, while the rest of the people at the table break out into a sweat from the heat of the food. That friend has adapted well to the spice and they handle it with ease.

Much like humans, beef cattle can adapt over time to their grazing sources with proper management, but there are certain forages that can present issues for cattle, according to experts at Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute.

Talking on a recent *Cattle Chat* podcast, veterinarians Bob Larson and Brad White talked with beef cattle nutritionist Phillip Lancaster about the risks to cattle when grazing fescue.

"Fescue is a cool-season grass that is drought-tolerant and a good grazing option for cattle that are well-adapted, but it can be infected with an endophyte that can make cattle sick when they are first introduced to it," White said. An endophyte is a fungus that lives within the plant.

He added that the endophyte causes changes in the blood flow to the peripheries of the animal, such as their hooves, tails and ears. So, in the summer cattle that aren't well adapted to fescue have trouble cooling, and in the winter, they are more prone to frostbite, according to White.

"Cattle that are experiencing fescue toxicity will often have rough appearing hair coats that don't shed off, and they will not gain weight well," Larson said.

Lancaster said that cattle raised on fescue pastures tend to handle the toxin better than those who have never been exposed to it.

"Over time we've selected animals in those environments that are more naturally adapted and tolerant of the endophyte toxin so the challenge is not as great for them," he said.

If producers notice cattle experiencing toxicity from fescue, the experts agree the only option is to remove them from the pasture.

"There is no treatment for the vasoconstriction that is leading to the cattle's poor performance and so the only choice is to get them off the fescue and provide some other forage or feed that will allow them to clear the toxin," Lancaster said, adding it typically takes six to eight weeks to fully clear their system.

To hear more of this discussion, listen to the *Cattle Chat* podcast online.

## National Corn Growers Association forges new partnership with Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever

The National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) is proud to announce their partnership—funded by NCGA's Production Technology Access Action Team (PTAAT)—with Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever. This new collaboration will focus on increasing pollinator and wildlife habitat in corn-producing states. Initially, the partnership will focus on corn producers in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, with room for expansion down the road.

"Pollinator health is a leading sustainability issue in 21st-century agriculture," said Ohio grower and PTAAT Vice Chair Patty Mann. "As public interest in pollinator health continues to increase, stakeholders in this discussion—our members and producers nationwide—have a critical role to play for implementation. By partnering with Pheasants Forever and Quail Fore-

er, NCGA can assist growers with profitability and sustainability measures on their farms for win-win scenarios."

Pollinators are essential to the health of upland bird habitat and supporting the broader ecosystem across corn-growing areas, which in turn, also supports the long-term prosperity of corn growers. When pollinator habitat is made a priority, farmers often also see soil and water improvements in developed areas of their property.

"NCGA looks forward to building this partnership to support long-term pollinator health," said Mann.

Pollinating insects are an essential component in global food production. Approximately one-third of all food and beverage products need pollination, yet many species of native pollinators and domesticated honeybees are in decline. Habitat that provides a diverse mixture of

native flowering plants of different colors, shapes and sizes is what's needed to support the life cycle of many pollinator species.

"Not only is pollinator habitat good for the bees, butterflies and beetles, but it's also excellent brood-rearing habitat for pheasants, quail and grassland songbirds," said Chris Kallis, the director of corporate partnerships at Pheasants Forever and Quail Forever. "Pollinator habitat attracts soft-bodied insects that pheasant chicks and other ground-nesting chicks rely on for survival during the first six to eight weeks of life. Through this new partnership with the NCGA, we can simultaneously support pollinators, pheasant broods and an increased bottom line for corn producers."

## New publication summarizes potential for African swine fever virus to spread through feed

Eight years of extensive research, including work at Kansas State University, has led to a disquieting scenario for swine producers: Feed and feed ingredients could potentially serve as means for the introduction and transmission of foreign animal diseases of swine.

Megan Niederwerder, assistant professor of diagnostic medicine and pathology in the College of Veterinary Medicine, recently published an overview on the significance of the collective feed research related to swine viruses and specifically to African swine fever virus. *Risk and Mitigation of African Swine Fever Virus in Feed* was published March 18 in the journal *Animals*. Research funding was provided by the National Pork Board.

"Since the 2013 introduction of porcine epidemic diarrhea virus into the United States, researchers have investigated the potential role of feed and feed ingredients for the transboundary spread of swine diseases," Niederwerder said. "Feed ingredients are commodities traded worldwide, and the U.S. imports thousands of metric tons each year from countries where circulating foreign animal diseases have been identified."

African swine fever, or ASF, is the most significant foreign animal disease threat to U.S. swine production, Niederwerder said. The primary goal of negative countries, such as the U.S., is to prevent ASF entry as there are no vaccines or treatments available.

"The recent introduction of ASF into historically negative countries over the last few years has heightened the risk for further spread," Niederwerder said. "Investigations in my laboratory have characterized the stability of

the African swine fever virus in feed ingredients subjected to transoceanic shipment conditions, the virus's transmissibility through the natural consumption of plant-based feed, and the mitigation potential of certain feed additives to inactivate African swine fever virus in feed."

Niederwerder's latest review describes the current knowledge of feed as a risk for swine viruses and the opportunities for mitigating the risk to protect U.S. pork production and the global swine population from African swine fever and other foreign animal diseases.

"Epidemiological evidence has linked contaminated feed with African swine fever virus field outbreaks in both Europe and Asia," Niederwerder said. "A rapidly expanding geographic distribution of

African swine fever virus continues to increase the risk of U.S. incursion. With economic losses of African swine fever virus introduction into the U.S. swine herd estimated at more than \$15 billion due to production losses and market disruption, the importance of preventing entry cannot be overstated."

Niederwerder's article looks at potential ways to reduce African swine fever virus risk through feed biosecurity as well as through both physical and chemical mitigation protocols, such as heat treatment, storage time, and antimicrobial feed additives.

"It is critically important that feed mitigation strategies continue to be investigated and adopted to reduce the risk of ASFV or other foreign animal disease entry through this route," Niederwerder said.

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3 red	Tecumseh 285@215.00	25 blk	Circleville 709@154.50
7 char blk	Corning 424@212.00	<b>HEIFERS</b>	
9 blk	Sabetha 462@209.00	8 blk	Effingham 420@178.00
5 blk	Tonganoxie 441@205.00	7 blk	Effingham 492@170.00
5 blk bwf	Netawaka 487@198.00	8 bwf blk	Netawaka 466@165.50
7 blk bulls	Edgerton, MO 456@191.00	9 blk char	Denison 531@164.50
16 gry blk	Corning 503@187.50	10 blk bwf	Hiawatha 361@164.00
11 blk	Sabetha 528@184.00	11 mix	Soldier 505@161.00
7 blk	Meriden 546@183.00	24 mix	Corning 540@160.00
10 blk	Effingham 579@179.00	72 blk	Morrowville 553@159.50
13 blk	Hiawatha 481@178.00	20 blk	Circleville 582@155.00
8 blk char	Denison 566@177.00	12 bwf rwf	Netawaka 585@154.00
16 blk	Circleville 636@171.00	10 blk red	Easton 507@152.00
17 blk bwf	Netawaka 630@170.00	12 blk bwf Troy	579@152.00
32 mix	Corning 615@169.50	12 char blk	Corning 622@151.00
6 blk bwf	Holton 640@164.00	24 blk	Winchester 807@148.00

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8 Ang	458@192.50	13 bkRd	648@150.75
7 Ang	401@181.00	22 bkbw 943@149.75	27 bkbw 805@154.25
9 bkChr	573@169.00	7 Lim	670@148.75
9 bkbw	567@169.00	6 blk	958@148.00
15 Ang	598@166.00	8 bkbw	1024@147.00
5 Ang	690@166.00	43 Xbred	885@145.25
8 bkbw	645@165.00	7 Lim	790@145.00
8 mix	691@164.00	7 bkRd	781@142.00
23 bkbwChrX	.....	9 Bfmsr	395@140.00
.....	726@163.50	14 bwrfrb	177@136.75
12 bkRd	806@161.75	6 bwrfrb	1245@113.00
16 bkbw	793@159.00	<b>HEIFERS</b>	
11 bkbw	652@158.50	11 Ang	488@163.25
12 Ang	578@156.00	15 Ang	597@159.00
10 Lim	833@155.75	9 bkRd	756@157.00
21 bkbwfrbX	.....	16 bkRd	625@156.75
.....	854@154.50	7 bkbw	604@156.25
16 bkbw	700@154.25	63 mst	bk738@155.00

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2 wf	1155@77.00	<b>BUTCHER BULLS</b>	
1 bwf	1845@73.00	1 blk Sim	1935@95.00
1 blk	1835@73.00	1 blk	1900@90.00
2 blk	1500@72.50	1 Bfmsr	2110@87.00
1 blk	1640@71.50	1 blk	2065@86.50
1 blk	1575@71.00	1 blk	2055@86.00

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 2

- 150 blk bwf str & hfrs, 500-750#, weaned & dbl. vac.
- 80 Red blk str & hfrs, 500-750#, off the cow.
- 65 blk bwf hfrs, 600-725#, weaned 45 days & dbl. vac., preg open.
- 30 Angus cows, 6-9 yrs old, start calving Jan. 1, bred to Angus bulls.
- 12 blk bwf Fall pairs, 5-6 yrs old, tagged to match.

### EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 9

- 61 Angus & few bwf cows, 3-7 yrs old, bred to Ang bulls. Start calving Feb. 10, Complete Dispersal. Nice cows.

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### VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2021

Spring Calf Sale featuring weaned & non-weaned  
S.T. 12:00 noon Expecting 3000 hd

Weaned Calves: most weaned over 60 days & preconditioned	
145 Ang str 1 ld @ 725# N Risse genes.....625-750#.....Kevin Vandermay	.....625-750#.....Leo Goss
127 Ang & blk str 1 ld @ 725#.....625-725#.....Dewing & Gudgel	.....625-725#.....Dwane & Mark Sedlacek
360 Ang & blk str NI Joseph & Miller.....550-700#.....Craig, Caleb & Joy Miles	.....550-700#.....Keller Ranch
130 Ang & blk str NI.....550-700#.....Duane & Mark Sedlacek	.....550-700#.....Hayland Cattle
330 blk, blk-x str NI no grain, meadow, 2 lds @ 625# & 675#.....500-675#.....McLeod Ranch	.....500-675#.....J & J Mansfield
200 blk, bwf (F-1) str no grain, meadow Hoffman & Pilakowski sired.....450-600#.....Larry, Danny & Craig O'Kief	.....450-600#.....Austin Thayer
75 Ang str NI top end, extra.....650#.....Rick & Dawn McFadden	.....650#.....Rocking Arrow
80 ...rd Ang str NI top of 350 str.....600-650#.....575-625#.....Blake Thompson	.....600-650#.....Kyle Jackman
140 blk, blk-x str Top Dollar 95% choice & prime.....600-725#.....Anthony & Doug Diebler	.....600-725#.....Warren & Dawn Dorsey
90 ...blk str NI genetics plus! uniform.....650#.....Justin Hammond	.....650#.....Lewis Family
60 ...blk, bwf str.....625-725#.....Jerry & George Cook	.....625-725#.....Phil Miller & Sons
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25 Ang str NI.....700-750#.....	
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50 Ang & blk (32s-28h) NI.....600-700#.....	
<b>Non-Weaned Calves:</b>	
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85 ...blk, bwf str NI.....575-700#.....	
50 Ang str NI.....500-600#.....	

### VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2021

Special Bred Female Sale

S.T. 12:00 noon Expecting 1600 head

Dispersions & Liquidations (600-700 hd): Premier brood cows most one iron, quality and kind worth a long drive.

Moreland Estate: 393 blk, few bwf (1100-1350#) bred blk & Ang; cf 3-1 for 45 days. Long time great Cow people! Sorted in age groups and calving intervals.

Tom Mulligan Dispersal: 100 blk & bwf (30) (3-10 yrs) bred Ang; cf 4-20 for 60 days. Not many, yet pretty nice.

Brad & Kim Adamson: 80 blk & Ang (6-12 yrs) bred Ang; cf 3-15 for 60 days. Liquidating our older Cows. Deep, easy to handle. Jorgensen Influence.

Rex Adamson: 40 Ang & blk (st; 1300-1400#) bred Ang; cf 3-1 for 60 days. Jorgensen Infl.

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Bob Simmons: 170 blk, home raised, cf 3-20 for 60 days - his best end.

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Rick & Missy Weber: 70 bwf @ 1100#; cf 3-8 & 3-20.

Clint & Brynn Burney: 155 sync & A.I.'d blk; cf 2-13 & 3-7; and 32 bull bred.

Rick & Missy Weber: 75 blk (1100#) bred Ang; cf 3-8, 10 days.

Dewey Peterson: 50 blk (1100#) sync & A.I. bred; cf 2-10 for 1 days.

Joe Butler: 52 blk & Ang (1100#) sync & A.I. bred; cf 3-1.

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200-300#	\$350-\$500 / hd	600-700# \$135.00-\$148.00
300-400#	\$185.00-\$210.00	
400-500#	\$155.00-\$185.00	High Grade \$67.00-\$72.00
500-600#	\$160.00-\$185.00	Med. Grade \$53.00-\$61.00
600-700#	\$150.00-\$162.00	Low Grade \$40.00 & down
700-800#	\$145.00-\$155.00	Heiferettes \$85.00-\$120.00

**Hotest Steers**

Heifers	200-300#	\$150-\$200 / hd
200-300#	\$350-\$475 / hd	350-550# \$85.00-\$95.00
300-400#	\$1	



# Fermented, used food can improve crop growth

There's a better end for used food than taking up space in landfills and contributing to global warming.

UC Riverside scientists have discovered fermented food waste can boost bacteria that increase crop growth, making plants more resistant to pathogens and reducing carbon emissions from farming.

"Beneficial microbes increased dramatically when we added fermented food waste to plant growing systems," said UCR microbiologist Deborah Pagliaccia, who led the research. "When there are enough of these good bacteria, they produce antimicrobial compounds and metabolites that help plants grow better and faster."

Since the plants in this experiment were grown in a greenhouse, the benefits of the waste products were preserved within a closed watering system. The plant roots received a fresh dose of the treatment each time they were watered.

"This is one of the main points of this research," Pagliaccia said. "To create a sustainable cycle where

we save water by recycling it in a closed irrigation system and at the same time add a product from food waste that helps the crops with each watering cycle."

These results were recently described in a paper published in the journal *Frontiers in Sustainable Food Systems*.

Food waste poses a serious threat to the planet. In the U.S. alone, as much as 50% of all food is thrown away. Most of this waste isn't recycled, but instead, takes up more than 20% of America's landfill volume.

This waste represents not only an economic loss, but a significant waste of freshwater resources used to produce food, and a misuse of what could otherwise feed millions of low-income people who struggle with food security.

To help combat these issues, the UCR research team looked for alternative uses for food waste. They examined the byproducts from two kinds of waste that is readily available in Southern California: beer mash — a byproduct of beer production — and mixed food waste discarded by grocery stores.

Both types of waste were fermented by River Road Research and then added to the irrigation system watering citrus plants in a greenhouse. Within 24 hours, the average population of beneficial bacteria were two to three orders of magnitude greater than in plants that did not receive the treatments, and this trend continued each time the researchers added treatments.

Another finding of note is that neither the beer mash nor the mixed food waste products tested positive for Salmonella or other pathogenic bacteria, suggesting they would not introduce any harmful element to food crops.

"There is a pressing need to develop novel agricultural practices," said UCR plant pathologist and study co-author Georgios Vidalakis. "California's citrus, in particular, is facing historic challenges such as Huanglongbing bacterial disease and limited water availability," said Georgios Vidalakis, a UCR plant pathologist.

The paper's results show that using these two types of food waste by-products in agriculture is beneficial and could complement the use synthet-

ic chemical additives by farmers — in some cases relieving the use of such additives altogether. Crops would in turn become less expensive.

"We must transition from our linear 'take-

make-consume-dispose' economy to a circular one in which we use something and then find a new purpose for it. This process is critical to protecting our planet from constant depletion of natural resource-

es and the threat of greenhouse gases," Pagliaccia said. "That is the story of this project."

Read more: <https://news.ucr.edu/articles/2021/01/27/turning-food-waste-back-food>

## Grass & Grain Weather Report Dec. 1, 2021

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																																
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Mostly Sunny High: 61 Low: 40  <b>THURSDAY</b> Mostly Sunny High: 66 Low: 46  <b>FRIDAY</b> Cloudy High: 70 Low: 48  <b>SATURDAY</b> Sunny High: 69 Low: 49  <b>SUNDAY</b> Sunny High: 68 Low: 46  <b>MONDAY</b> Cloudy High: 63 Low: 43  <b>TUESDAY</b> Scattered Snow High: 62 Low: 40	Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high of 61°, humidity of 48%. West southwest wind 2 to 7 mph. The record high for today is 70° set in 1998. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 40°. South southwest wind 6 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 38°.	Washington 61/43 Blue Rapids 60/38 Seneca 59/38 Clay Center 60/38 Manhattan 61/40 Wamego 61/39 Ogden 61/38 Junction City 62/40 Abilene 61/38 Council Grove 61/41																																																
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<b>Weather History</b> Dec. 1, 1989 - Heavy snow blanketed the mountains of New Mexico, with 12 inches reported at the Angel Fire Ski Basin. Strong northerly winds, ushering cold air into the north central United States, gusted to 55 mph at Devils Lake, N.D.																																																		
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Item	Price	Item	Price	Item	Price
32 blk/bwf str	426 @ 210.00	6 char str	662 @ 158.00	1 brang cow	1400 @ 57.00
3 blk str	412 @ 206.00	9 blk/bwf str	607 @ 157.00	3 blk cows	1157 @ 56.00
10 blk/bwf str	322 @ 191.00	18 blk str	663 @ 156.00	2 blk cows	1145 @ 55.00
1 blk str	480 @ 189.00	64 blk/red str	849 @ 156.00	3 blk cows	1243 @ 54.50
1 blk str	380 @ 186.00	39 blk/red str	829 @ 155.50	3 blk cows	1268 @ 54.00
4 bwf str	411 @ 184.00	59 blk/char str	882 @ 155.50	2 blk cows	1303 @ 53.50
1 char str	535 @ 184.00	60 mix str	943 @ 155.00	4 blk cows	1210 @ 53.00
1 blk str	490 @ 181.00	8 blk str	864 @ 154.00	1 red cow	1295 @ 52.50
4 char str	540 @ 177.50	17 blk/red str	764 @ 151.25	1 char cow	1400 @ 52.00
5 blk bulls	331 @ 175.00	23 mix str	816 @ 149.50	2 blk cows	1183 @ 51.00
9 blk str	537 @ 173.50	<b>HEIFER CALVES</b>		1 blk cow/cf	@ 1500.00
2 blk/red str	488 @ 171.00	17 blk/bwf hfr	435 @ 179.50	2 red hfr	@ 1375.00
2 blk str	498 @ 169.00	11 blk/bwf hfr	319 @ 165.00	1 red cow	@ 1100.00
8 blk str	456 @ 168.00	4 blk/bwf hfr	294 @ 162.50	1 blk cow	@ 1050.00
1 red bull	500 @ 159.00	9 blk/bwf hfr	444 @ 160.00	<b>BRED FEMALES &amp; PAIRS</b>	
6 blk/char bulls	488 @ 156.00	13 blk hfr	543 @ 158.50	1 blk cow/cf	@ 1500.00
<b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER STEERS</b>		8 brndl hfr	387 @ 156.00	2 red hfr	@ 1375.00
55 blk/bwf str	712 @ 168.75	7 char/red hfr	514 @ 155.00	1 red cow	@ 1100.00
6 bwf str	661 @ 166.00	3 blk/bwf hfr	305 @ 151.00	1 blk cow	@ 1050.00
7 blk/red str	706 @ 165.50	9 blk hfr	472 @ 149.00	<b>BULLS</b>	
57 blk/bwf str	954 @ 165.35	3 bwf hfr	490 @ 148.00	1 blk bull	2085 @ 87.50
65 blk str	856 @ 165.25	<b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER HEIFERS</b>		1 blk bull	1960 @ 85.00
62 blk/bwf str	849 @ 164.50	9 blk/bwf hfr	556 @ 172.50	1 blk bull	1990 @ 84.50
33 blk/bwf str	636 @ 160.75	15 blk hfr	661 @ 159.50	1 x-bred bull	1350 @ 83.00
33 blk str	878 @ 159.75	60 blk/bwf hfr	832 @ 154.00	1 red bull	1515 @ 81.50
5 blk/bwf str	740 @ 159.50	4 char hfr	569 @ 151.00	1 blk bull	1770 @ 80.00
55 blk/bwf str	821 @ 159.00	4 blk/bwf hfr	653 @ 150.50	1 blk bull	1555 @ 78.50
5 blk hfr	685 @ 149.50	1 bwf cow	2000 @ 82.00	1 blk bull	1595 @ 77.50
3 blk hfr	715 @ 149.50	1 blk cow	1705 @ 81.00	1 blk bull	2005 @ 75.00
3 mix hfr	585 @ 148.00	1 blk cow	1650 @ 80.00	1 blk bull	1145 @ 72.00
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4 blk hfr	675 @ 136.00	2 blk/red cows	973 @ 70.00		
4 x-bred hfr	591 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1495 @ 68.00		
5 blk hfr	635 @ 135.00	1 blk cow	1275 @ 67.50		
4 blk/bwf hfr	620 @ 132.00	1 brah cow	1520 @ 66.00		
2 red hfr	795 @ 130.50	1 blk cow	1390 @ 65.00		
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<b>COWS &amp; HEIFERETTES</b>		1 blk cow	1433 @ 64.00		
3 blk hfrs	972 @ 112.00	2 blk/red cows	1363 @ 63.00		
1 blk hfr	1030 @ 108.00	2 blk/bwf cows	1245 @ 62.50		
1 blk hfr	1195 @ 97.50	4 blk cows	1363 @ 62.00		
1 bwf hfr	935 @ 94.00	1 brah cow	1315 @ 61.00		
1 blk hfr	970 @ 89.00	3 blk cows	1408 @ 60.00		
1 blk hfr	935 @ 88.00	3 blk cows	1210 @ 58.50		
1 blk hfr	1095 @ 86.00	2 blk cows	1228 @ 58.00		
1 bwf cow	1525 @ 83.00	3 blk cows	1320 @ 57.50		

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**CONSIGNMENTS FOR NOV. 30:**

- 140 blk bwf str & hfr 400-600 lbs., vacc.
- 40 blk red str & hfr 450-600 lbs., weaned, vaccinated.
- 45 Sim Angus str & hfr 500-650 lbs., wean., vaccinated.
- 30 blk red str & hfr 450-550 lbs., weaned, vaccinated.
- 25 blk str & hfr 500-600 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 130 blk str 825-875 lbs.
- 65 blk hfr 800-825 lbs.
- 61 blk xbred str 925-950 lbs.
- 130 blk str 850-875 lbs., northern origin.

**CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 7:**

- 60 blk bwf str & hfr 450-500 lbs., weaned vaccinated.
- 136 Angus str 725-775 lbs., home raised, long time weaned, vaccinated.

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