Leadership Conference a learning experience for participants

holders from across the state participated in the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) Leadership Conference January 24-25 in Topeka. The two-day educational seminar exposed attendees to services provided by KLA, advocacy training and the legislative process.

While at the Capitol, the group attended a Senate Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee meeting and heard from KLA lobbyists on how they protect member interests during the legislative process. Conference attendees also had a chance to meet with their respective legislators to discuss important beef and dairy industry issues.

As part of the conference, members took part in an interactive advocacy training session led by KLA staff and WIBW-To-



Pictured are, back row, from left: Levi Gulick, Olpe; Tegan Bowers, Oskaloosa; Steve Morgan, Benton; Aaron Bain, Holton; Cole Sjecklocha, Silver Like; Craig Poore, Alton; Taylor Nikkel, Overland Park. Front row: Mason Fischer, Sublette; Clint Bain, Ness City; Marcine Moldenhauer, Valley Center; Robert Van Gooswilligen, Havensville; Scott Feldt, Cimarron; Nicola Gregory, Scott City; and Gabrielle DiRusso, Meade.

Greg Akagi. Participants were given an overview of the importance of being an industry advocate and the various media outlets available to help them reach consumers who want to know more about how and where their food is produced. Jamie Lindamood, a rancher from Eureka, shared with the group how she has implemented advocacy in her daily routine through social media and by inviting consumers to visit her ranch to better understand

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

the total number of graduates of the leadership training program to 714 since it was initiated in 1981. Sponsors of the biennial event included the Farm Credit Associations of Kansas, K. Coe Isom and the Kansas Livestock



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- 80 choice reputation blk bwf strs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 750-875 lbs. 24 choice Angus strs, weaned Nov. 1, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, 650-700 lbs.
- 40 blk strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 500-600 lbs.
- 40 choice reputation Angus strs & OCV hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 550-700 lbs.
- 47 choice reputation blk strs, 3 rds shots, long weaned, 650-775 lbs.

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- 126 fancy Angus srs & hfrs, Ion weaned, 2 rds shots, 600-825 lbs. 8 big Angus cows, SS, bred Fink Beef Genetics Angus bulls for March 1 calving.
- 60 blk & Angus Char cross strs, 2 rds shots, long weaned, 550-650 lbs. 15 blk strs & hfrs, 1 complete rd shots, 90 days, 500-600 lbs.
- 160 Fancy blk & bwf hfrs, grass condition, 3 rds shots, long weaned, 600-650 lbs.
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- land blk Angus bull. Calves & hfrs have had all shots. 9 blk 1st calf OCV hfrs w/ blkSept.-Oct. calves by side. Cows running back with blk Angus
- bull turned in Nov. 20th. Cows & calves all worked, shots.
- 8 choice Angus 1st calf hfrs w/ 30 day Angus sired calves by side. **BRED 2ND CALF HEIFERS**
- 4 blk Angus 2nd calf hfrs, 3 yrs old, bred to registered Gardiner Method \$B193, YW +137, start calving March 6. Bulls have curve bending EPDs that include moderate calving ease.All have had ScourBos administered 1/11/2022. Synathic and Vetrimec administered

BRED COWS

- 40 Angus, CHar & blk Baldy cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Angus, Char & Herf for March 1 calving. All shots, wormed.
- 12 Angus cows, 3-8 yrs, bred Angus for March & April calves.
- 30 big fancy blk Sandhills origin cows, 3-4 yrs, bred blk bulls to calve March 1 for 45 day
- 10 blk cows, SS, bred Blk bull for March calving, all shots, including scourguard.
- 10 big fancy Angus cows, 5-7 yrs, bred Angus for March-April calving.
- 32 blk, blk Baldy, few Red cows, 3 yrs & older, bred blk Homozygous SimAngus bulls for March-April calves.
- 1 Black Angus (5 year old) coming with 4th calf bred to registered Conneally Bomber -\$B185.YW +124. start calving March 6
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- 50 Fancy blk & bwf Angus & SimAngus Cow Camp genetics cows, 3-6 yrs bred Angus or SimAngus for calves to be 1/2 Sim or less for Feb. - March calves.
- 80 blk & Red cows, 4-6 yrs, bred late Feb. for 60 days to be bwf or registered Angus bulls.
- 5 home raised Angus cows, 4-6 yrs, bred Fink Genetics Angus bulls for March 1 calving. 18 big blk cows, 2-8 yrs, bred Angus bulls for March 1 calving.
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GARY L. JONES * 1933-2022

Gary L. Jones died January 28, 2022 at Schowalter Villa in Hesston, KS. He was 88 years old and had been a resident there for over 3 years.

Gary was born at Dexter, KS July 18, 1933 to Emory and Virgia Radcliff Jones. He was united in marriage to Marilyn Rowe on September 2, 1951. They were married over 70 years.

Gary was a graduate of Oklahoma A&M University (now Oklahoma State University) and received his Master's degree from Kansas State University. He served 2 years in the US Army following graduation from Oklahoma A&M. He taught Vocational Agriculture at Ford, KS and Peabody, KS for 36 years, 32 of those in Peabody. He loved farming, raising sheep and searching for antiques. He operated Mayesville Mercantile in downtown Peabody after retiring from teaching.

He was predeceased by his parents Emory and Virgia Jones and sister Rosalie Jones Lanham. He is survived by his wife Marilyn, son Mike Jones DVM and wife Tresa (Vogelman) of Seneca, KS, daughter Lynn Hughes and husband Marc of Carney, OK, 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Cremation has taken place and a celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Peabody Community Foundation, attn: Becky Nickel, PCF Director, PO Box 18, Peabody, KS 66866; the Kansas FFA Foundation, Umberger Hall, STE 110, Manhattan, KS 66506 or a remembrance of your choice.



Politics, cattle and beef – current issues that could impact cattle production and markets

just-in-time meat supply chain," according to Scott Bennett, director of congressional relations for the American Farm Bureau Federation, Packing plants chugged at full capacity, harvest animals left for slaughter as quick as they were ready, and meat left the plants and entered the supply chain immedi-

"After seeing some grocery store shelves empty in April and May of 2020, seeing part of the supply chain just jam up, I think the general public is wanting to go to a just-in-case meat supply chain," Bennett said. He explained that's the impetus behind consumer and lawmaker interest in developing small, regional packing capacity.

Bennett was speaking to members of the American Hereford Association (AHA), guests and allied industry partners during an educational forum at the organization's Annual Membership Meeting and Conference in Kansas City. Mo., Oct. 22, 2021.

Some producer-relevant issues lawmakers are wrangling with stem directly from the pandemic, while others continue their long-time simmer. These are other insights



Scott Bennett, director of congressional relations for the American Farm Bureau Federation, spoke at the American Hereford Association Annual Membership Meeting in Kansas City.

Bennett shared.

Price discovery

Bennett noted heightened interest in cattle markets by Congress and producers. Plenty of that was driven by the eye-popping price spread between wholesale beef prices and fed cattle prices. He explained AFBF continued working with Congress and various organizations to seek improved price discovery. As solutions are sought, Bennett cautioned, "Increased price discovery doesn't necessarily mean higher prices. In fact, it could be the reverse. It could lower prices for pro-

AFBF supports much of the Cattle Price Discovery

and Transparency sponsored by Sen. Deb Fischer (R-Neb.) and Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa). The legislation would also equip farmers with more information by establishing a cattle contract library, updating mandatory price reporting and increasing fines for companies that violate the Packers and Stockyards Act.

However, the proposed legislation would also impose mandatory minimum cash fed cattle trade. AFBF members voted in January to oppose government mandates that force livestock processing facilities to purchase a set percentage of their live an-

nett emphasized the need for Congress to reauthorize Livestock Mandatory Reporting, which mandates public price report-

Gene editing

"I'm sure it's alarming to a lot of folks. My family (Knoll Crest Farm) has had Hereford cattle since 1944. The reason we are in the business is that generation after generation we selectively breed those cattle to become better, and it takes time," Bennett explained.

Now, technology enables making immediate changes like polling horned cattle or making black ones red. Less talked about gene edits include such things as making cattle resistant to specific diseases or more adapted to specific climates.

So far, U.S. laws mostly prohibit gene-editing technology, so developers are going to other countries.

"American Farm Bureau, with other trade associations, is working vehemently with USDA and FDA to try to come up with some kind of regulatory protocol that makes sense, that actually encourages development of this technology," Bennett explained. "Even though you may disagree with the potential it has, it's much better to have it in our own backyard than in another country where we don't have the ability to control the outcomes."





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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, hay market prices for the week ending January 29 remained steady for alfalfa and grass hay; movement remains slow. Much needed moisture arrived in western Kansas, in the form of snow. Snow totals ranged from 1 inch up to 23 inches. Another winter storm is predicted for this week with the southeast region expected to receive the higher totals. Although the snow brings its own problems, farmers will be glad for the precipitation as worries have centered around the current drought. According to the US Drought Monitor for the week of January 25th, the general theme was toward gradually worsening drought conditions, especially in Kansas and Nebraska. U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics from January 23 reflected some of the issues being faced by Kansas farmers, topsoil moisture supplies rated 39% very short, 38% short, 22% adequate, and 1% surplus, while subsoil moisture supplies rated 31% very short, 41% short, 28% adequate, and 0% surplus. Abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to 26%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to 43%, severe drought (D2) increased to 12% and extreme drought (D3) increased to 5%. 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. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 260.00-270.00. 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 190.00-200.00. Grinding al-

NEW STRAWN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 2022 - 9:00 AM

East side of 75 Hwy. across from Casey's at NEW STRAWN, KS Food onsite: Hogman's BBQ

By Lisa Moser Most would agree that watching a new life enter the world is a pretty amazing experience — whether that is a human or an an-

For a cow-calf producer, many calves can be born over the season, and oftentimes that means night checks on the females and being able to

Partial list early consignments: TRACTORS: 97 JD 9200, 6900 act. hrs, new engine; 79 JD 4440

(2nd owner) quad range, 8600 hrs; JD 4010 LP; JD 4020 Dsl w/ Woods Ldr; IHC 656 Dsl hydro

v/F-225 FarmHand Ldr; Small

Satoh Dsl 3 pt; Long 510 Dsl; H Farmall; LIVESTOCK EQUIP:

Like new Priefert Sq Chute w/

palpation cage; Like new Priefert

180 degree sweep w/24' alley;

feed bunks; calf creep fdrs; auto

waterer: FarmMaster gates; wire

panels; barb wire; steel Posts; (20)

20' hvy pipe free standing panels; **EQUIPMENT:** Nice small Grain-

O-Vator auger wagon, shedded;

8300 JD Drill DD; 5300 Krause Drill; 530 JD Rd Baler (well kept,

many new parts); 4900 Hesston big sq. baler; MF 1450 Rd Baler;

JD Batwing Mower 20'; 3008

Bush Hog rotary mower, exec., shedded; 224WS JD Sq Baler;

Disc Mowers: JF 2800, Vermee

8030, Kuhn 7000, NH 463; NH

Swather 499; NH 56 Rake; Ver-

meer 10 whl rake; 12R30 strip till

applicator; JD Chisel 25': 10' Field

PTO Manure Spreader; pull type

field sprayer w/good tank, pump & booms; rotary grain cleaner; 7'

Bush Hog pull type; Kilbros gravity wagons on hvy elec. running gears w/augers; Vermeer hyd

gears w/augers; Vermeer hyd bale trailer; **VEHICLES:** 08 Chevy

Duramax 3500 Service truck,

very well maintained 233K; 05

; 6 row 3-pt Cults: IHC 103

intervene quickly if the la-

"Heifers are going to require the greatest investment of labor at calving time so having them calve falfa 180.00-185.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 200.00-210.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem, 3x4's and 4x4's 100.00-120.00, large rounds 75.00/bale; Sudan: none reported; Wheat: large straw rounds none reported. The week of 01/23-01/29, 5,592T of grinding alfalfa and 125T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, alfalfa pellets, *grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered steady, 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: Sun cured 15 pct protein 235.00-240.00, 17 pct protein 240.00-250.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, large rounds 80.00-90.00, large squares 100.00-110.00. Brome: large round 95.00-100.00, 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 85.00-95.00. Corn stalks: large rounds 70.00-75.00 delivered. The week of 01/23-01/29, 8,523T of grinding alfalfa and 404T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 260.00-270.00. Dairy 1.00-1.05/point RFV. Good, stock cow 180.00-190.00, with an instance of premium stock cow 220.00-240.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 140.00-150.00. 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 100.00-110.00, 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 01/23-01/29, 1,026T of grass hay was reported bought/

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered 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, 170.00-180.00. 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, grass hay, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered 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 140.00-150.00; Ground and delivered 165.00-175.00. 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 none report, large rounds 90.00.00-105.00; Wheat Straw: Small squares 5.00-6.00/ bale, Large 3x4 to 4x4 squares 85.00-100.000. Certified weed free grass mulch large rounds, 80.00-90.00. The week of 01/23-01/29, 479T of grinding alfalfa and, 375T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought/sold.

***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.

*CWF Certified Weed Free

*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.

K-State beef cattle experts share the advantages of calving heifers before the mature cows

boring animal has trouble. The ideal time to calve heifers was a discussion topic among the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute on a recent Cattle Chat pod-

Silverado 2WD, single cab Pkup

very well kept 90K act. miles; 02 F-250 Xcab 4x4 flatbed Power-

stroke 328K; 97 Dodge 1500 sin gle cab (no rust) 200K; 03 GMC 4500 trk, flatbed, Duramax, AT

air ride, very clean, 60K; 06 Ford

Fusion 206K; 09 Chevy 1500 4 door; F-250 w/V-10; 05 Grand

Caravan 205K, Tires; Tools; 500

gal propane tank; Air Compres

sors; pipe, I-beam & sq tubing; Lot 13' guard rails; water tanks; wood stoves; other misc; SMALL

3 PT EQUIP: KS Farms cus-

tom plot planter 4-row, JD units w/meter max (nice); Dempster Planter 4-row; 7' chisels, plows,

blades, rotary mower log splitter

post hole diggers, etc; ANTIQUE

Iron wheel Road Graders (1 Adams); JD Stock Cutter; Plows

Iron & Wooden wheels; dump

rake; Wayne Gas Pump 60s 8 more; **TRAILERS:** good Raw

Hide bumper Livestock Trlr 16' 02 Prostock 3 horse w/tack room bumper, (nice); 8x24 GN tandem

flatbed; 95 Eagle 18' trlr, tandem

axle, pintle hitch; 2014 Temco 3

axle GN flatbed trlr, 26'; P&J tan

dem car trlr w/new 10 ply tires; 93

CZF 20' w/5' dovetail tandem flat

bed w/duals, pintle; Military 2 whl

PU bed & utility trlrs; 4 WHEEL-ERS: Honda Rancher 4x4; JD 6x4

Gator; HAY: 20 lg rd 2021 Prairie

1700#, net wrap; 20 lg rd 2021 Brome 1800#, net wrap; some

Skid Steer attachments

at the beginning of the season is going to have better outcomes because the people monitoring them are fresher and not worn down by a long calving season," said veterinarian Brian Lubbers.

Brad Veterinarian White agreed, adding: "It is important to calve heifers when you are fresh because you need to observe heifers closely to make sure things are going right."

"Not only do I like heifers calving ahead of the cows," added veterinarian Bob Larson, "but I like them to be finished calving well ahead of the cows."

Larson's reasoning is heifers that breed in the first 30-45 days of the breeding season are more likely to rebreed because of the recovery interval between calving and breeding.

White agreed: "A successful heifer breeding program is realized when she gets bred back for her second calf."

Larson offered a breeding strategy for heifers. "By first breeding heifers with AI (artificial insemination), most of them should be able to get pregnant within the first 30 days of the season," he said.

Nutritionist Phillip Lancaster said by having veterinarians date the pregnancies, there is an opportunity to market the late-bred heifers for a greater dollar value than open heifers.

Another advantage for calving heifers first relates to calf health, Lubbers

"Heifers typically don't have the highest quality colostrum and so when calving in a confined area the goal is to have as low of pathogen exposure as possible, which is why it is better to calve them at the start of the season,"

White agreed and explained colostrum and its impact on calf health.

he said.

"Colostrum is the first milk the calf gets from its mother that contains a lot of immunity to set it up for the first four to five months of life," he said. "As soon as the calf starts drinking,

it has 12-24 hours to absorb the colostrum before his gut closes."

Along with health, the experts agree that just prior to calving and in the first few months of lactation cow nutrition is going to be especially important.

Lancaster said: "It is best if I can match the nutritive value of the hay with the nutrient requirements of the animal because that will reduce the amount of supplemental feed and decrease my overall feed costs."

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

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CattleFax gives annual market outlook During its Industry Outlook Session held in conjunc-

tion with the Cattle Industry Convention in Houston, Texas, CattleFax indicated although issues around labor and packing capacity have lingered, both are expected to improve in the year ahead. Analysts said expansion in capacity, coupled with strong global and domestic beef demand, suggests increased profitability across segments, signaling a market that is healthier and more stable in 2022 CattleFax vice president of industry relations and

analysis Kevin Good forecasted the average 2022 fed steer price at \$140/cwt., up \$18/cwt. from 2021. The 800-lb. steer price is projected to average \$172/cwt., with 550 lb. steers bringing an average of \$205/cwt. Finally, utility cows are expected to average \$75/cwt., with bred cows averaging \$1,850 per head.

Good did report U.S. beef cow inventories have fallen more than 700,000 head from last year and are nearly off 1.6 million from cycle highs. This year, the beef cow herd will near 30.1 million head.

"Drought, market volatility and processing capacity challenges affected 30% to 40% of the cow herd over the last year. Without an improvement in weather and profitability, at least 250,000 more head will be liquidated in 2022." Good said.

Projections are the feeder cattle and calf supply will be 675,000 head smaller than last year, with the number of fed cattle processed declining 400,000 head. Additionally. Good said commercial beef production will contract over the next several years, starting with a 2% decline in

Consumer demand for beef remained strong last year, a trend Good expects to continue in 2022. He said this also will drive beef prices from end-users to consumers to continue higher in the coming years.

U.S. beef exports are expected to grow by 5% this year to 3.7 billion pounds. He said the increases seen in global demand last year were led by large, year-over-year gains into China, and Japan and South Korea remaining strong trade partners for protein.

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Report from February 2, 2022

of calves & feeders due to winter

very light run of carves	a recuers due to wi	inter storm. No test.	
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60 bwfwf strs	850-900 lbs	Oleen Bros	
30 blk X hfrs	650-750 lbs	R-K Farm	
34 blk strs	600-750 lbs	Greg & Charla Steere	
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- 80 bwf X, 600-850#, Sam Janke & Sons 42 Ang X, 600-800#, J & W Florence • 100 blk X, 425-525#, B Bar D Cattle • 105 SH X Ang, 600-825#, Lauer/Beemer 60 Red Ang X. 600-850#. H & F Farms 25 blk X, 650-750#, Finan Bros.
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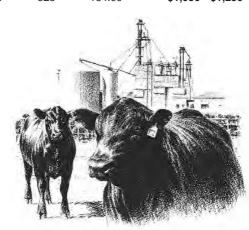
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Report from February 1, 2022 STEERS 6

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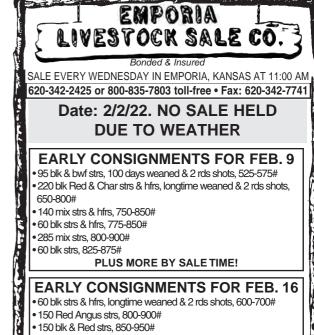


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Calving season is here, and it is my favorite time of year. There is nothing like seeing all

your planning and hard work come to life, and I mean it literally comes to life in the form of a

The $20\overline{2}2$ National Gelbvieh and Balancer® Heifer and Bull Pen Show was held on Wednesday, January 5, 2022, at the Cattlemen's Congress in Oklahoma City. Exhibitors welcomed judge Cheramie Viator from Tomball, Texas, to evaluate and sort through four pens of heifers and 17 pens of

Gelbvieh Pen of Heifers

Champion pen of three Gelbvieh heifers was owned by Judd Ranch Inc. of Pomona, with an average pen weight of 1407 pounds and an average weight per day of age of two pounds. Ranging in birthdates from January 19, 2020, to February 1, 2020, heifers within this pen were sired by JRI General Patton 213B97 ET.

Reserve champion pen of three Gelbyieh heifers was owned by Circle S Ranch of Canton, with an average pen weight of 968.7 pounds and an average weight per day of age of 3.09 pounds. Ranging in birthdates from February

17, 2021, to February 25, 2021, heifers within this pen were sired by CIRS Right Time and DCSG Post

Rock Power Built 37B8. Gelbvieh Pen of Bulls

Champion Pen of Three Gelbvieh Bulls was owned by Circle S Ranch of Canton, with an average pen weight of 1136.3 pounds and an average weight per day of age of 3.61 pounds. Ranging in age from February 7, 2021, to February 25, 2021, bulls within this pen were sired by DCSF Post Rock Power Built 37B8. The average scanned ribeve was 16.17 square inches, 3.07% IMF and .26 inches of fat.

Reserve champion pen of three Gelbvieh bulls was owned by Judd Ranch Inc. of Pomona, with an average pen weight of 1212.3 pounds and an average weight per day of age of 3.66 pounds. Ranging in birthdates from January 10, 2021, to March 1, 2021, bulls within this pen were sired by JRI General Patton 213B97 ET. This pen

scanned with an aver-

furry, four-legged, cute, mischievous problem ready to make you pull out some hair at about every turn.

Aside from becoming ill, most of what they do is just fun and games for them. The one game all my cows and calves like to play that has taken many years off my life is "hide and seek."

If "hide and seek" was an Olympic sport my cow/calf pairs would take gold every year.

age ribeye area of 15.17

square inches, 2.82% IMF

Gelbyieh bulls was owned

by Judd Ranch Inc. of

Pomona, with an aver-

age pen weight of 1128

pounds and an average

weight per day of age of

3.28 pounds. Ranging in

birthdates from January

11, 2021, to January 29,

2021, bulls within this pen

were sired by JRI Secret

Instinct 254U83, JRI Alan

68G3 and JRI General Pat-

ton 213B97. The average

ultrasound ribeye area

was 14.64 square inches.

3.3% IMF and rib fat of .25

of five Gelbvieh bulls was

owned by Post Rock Cattle

Company of Barnard, with

an average pen weight of

1193.6 pounds and an aver-

age weight per day of age

of 3.58 pounds. Ranging in

birthdates from January

21. 2021. to February 6.

2021, bulls within this pen

were sired by JRI Okla-

homa 246C4, CTR Jackpot

8660F ET and DLW TPG

Reserve champion pen

Champion pen of five

and .21 inches rib fat.

They have an incredible talent of making me run around for 30-plus minutes looking for a calf that I've walked past five times only to find it walk into broad daylight just about the time I'm ready to weep and leave.

So this is how we play "hide and seek" at Double C Ranch.

1.) cow has calf.

2.) cow hides calf.

3.) I arrive to calving area and the game clock starts.

Frontrunner 2510F. The average ultrasound ribeye area was 15.46 square inches, 3.9% IMF and rib fat of .32 inches.

Balancer Pen of Heifers

Champion pen of three Balancer heifers was owned by Kyson Thiel with Dobson Ranch of Kaw City, Oklahoma, with an average pen weight of 909 pounds and an average weight per day of age of 2.98 pounds. Ranging in birthdates from February 26, 2021, to March 3, 2021, heifers within this pen were sired by MDR First STEP 7549E and MDR First Round Pick 9824G

Reserve champion pen of three Balancer heifers was owned by KC Cattle Company of Columbus, with an average pen weight of 1031.3 pounds and an average weight per day of age of 2.37 pounds. Ranging in birthdates from October 17, 2020, to November 2, 2020, heifers within this pen were sired by Colburn Primo 5153.

Balancer Pen of Bulls

Grass & Grain, February 8, 2022 Page 19 the gate I find her calf. 4.) cow looks at tree line, bawls, and then Point Rancher!

10.) Hide and Seek 5.) I follow, no calf. Championship results: Cows-137, Me-1.

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runs that way.

Point cows.

Point for the cows.

hers. Point cows.

6.) cow runs to barn

7.) cow bawls, runs to

8.) cow runs back to

9.) I head towards

bawling, I follow, no calf.

other cows and calves.

I follow. Licks calf, not

tree line bawling. I fol-

low. No calf. Point cows.

Reserve champion pen of three Balancer bulls was owned by Kyson Thiel with Dobson Ranch of Kaw City, Oklahoma, with an average pen weight of 1055 pounds and an average weight per day of age of 3.46 pounds. Ranging in birthdates from February 27, 2021, to March 3, 2021, bulls in this pen were sired by MDR First Round Pick 9824G ET. The average ultrasound ribeye area was 14.1 square inches, 3.03% IMF and rib fat of .21 inches.

Champion pen of five Balancer bulls was owned by Judd Ranch Inc. of Pomona, with an average pen weight of 1151 pounds and an average weight per day of age of 3.38 pounds. Ranging in birthdates from January 16, 2021, to February 4, 2021, bulls within this pen were sired by Basin Payweight 1682 and S A V Rainfall 6846. This pen scanned with an average ribeye area of 13.8 square inches, 3.39% IMF and .27 inches rib fat.

Reserve champion pen of five Balancer bulls was owned by Taubenheim Gelbvieh of Amherst, Nebraska, with an average pen weight of 1112 pounds and an average weight per day of age of 3.37 pounds. Ranging in age from January 28, 2021, to February 4, 2021, bulls within this pen were sired by TAU Infinity 47C, Deer Valley Growth Fund, S A V Resource 1441 and EGL Lifeline B101. The average scanned ribeye was 15.14 square inches, 3.6% IMF and .28 inches of fat.

Newborn calf health strategies – three steps to focus on in first few weeks By Kindra Gordon, field editor, Angus Beef Bulletin

Newborn calf health — and survival — can be improved with three important strategies, according to veterinarian Halden Clark with the University of Nebraska's Great Plains Veterinary Education Center. While addressing attendees at the 2021 Range Beef Cow Symposium this past November in Rapid City, S.D., Clark noted that calf death loss is highest in the first three weeks of age. Typically, scours are the biggest culprit.

Clark underscores that enhancing calf health can result in as much as \$50,000 savings for an operation, so taking the time to take steps toward improvement has value. To combat pathogens and get newborn calves off to a good start, he offers these strategies.

Strategy 1: Use a vaccine program. Clark shares research from one study that indicated heifers receiving the E. coli/rotavirus vaccination prior to calving had as much as 20% lower incidence of scours among their calves. Clark encourages cow-calf producers to work closely with their herd veterinarian to determine protocols when vaccines before or at birth may be beneficial for herd health and newborn calf health.

Strategy 2: Continue to recognize that colostrum is essential — and the sooner the calf receives it, the more beneficial. Clark explains that prior to birth, the calf fetus is protected by six layers of placental tissue, but large antibodies cannot make it through these layers. Thus, when newborn calves are born, they have the unique ability for their intestine to grab the antibodies in colostrum and put it right into the animal's bloodstream instead of digesting it. However, those special

cells begin to slough off as soon as the calf is born, de-

ALB listened to industry input, and it became clear that changes to the collection process were necessary. To maintain a fair and efficient mandatory American Lamb Checkoff for the entire industry and to reduce the burden on those collecting it, assessments need to be collected at the time of sale

More information on how the mandatory American Lamb Checkoff works and how to pay or request refunds is at LambResourceCenter.com. The USDA Agricultural Marketing Service website on the lamb program is also a good resource.

creasing even in six hours' time, and with full gut closure for the calf after 12-24 hours.

Thus, Clark emphasizes, "You want the first thing in the calf's mouth to be good-quality colostrum to get the calf off to a good start."

Strategy 3: Focus on biocontainment. Clark notes pathogens that cause scours are present in low levels all the time. If calving is done in one main pasture, the pathogen level continues to increase as calving season proceeds. This means later-born calves are at greater risk for scours because of the heavier pathogen load present. Management can help reduce some of those pathogen risks, states Clark. Introduced more than 20 years ago, Clark says the Sandhills Calving System, which rotates cows that have not yet calved to new pastures every one to two weeks, is still a proven method that is designed to break the pathogen chain.

Changes in mandatory lamb checkoff collections at auction markets announced

While the American Lamb Checkoff rate is not changing, how the mandatory assessments are collected for animals sold through "market agencies" is changing. The change applies to animals sold through auctions, including sale barns, video/online sales, and sales at

shows and fairs. These auctions will now collect both live weight assessments and per head (first handler) assessments as of January 21, 2022. However, the delayed enforcement date for submitting these assessments is March 22, 2022. This allows time for auctions to adjust their systems without a penalty for late payments. If a producer or feeder sells animals to a first handler and has already paid the checkoff at an auction, a refund will be issued. To receive a refund, documentation will be required from the time of sale.

The national lamb checkoff, directed by the American Lamb Board (ALB), is funded by mandatory assessments (checkoff) paid by all segments

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of the sheep industry. By federal law, all sheep or lambs of any age, including ewes, rams, feeder and market lambs, breeding stock and cull animals, are subject to the national lamb checkoff assessment at the time of every sale. The mandatory American Lamb Checkoff assessment rates do not change. The live weight assessment is .007 cents per pound and the first handler assessment is 42 cents per head.

"It's important to remember that the sheep industry passed the mandatory American Lamb Checkoff so it would be equitable and beneficial for both those owning the lambs prior to slaughter and those who harvest the meat. That's why there are both live weight and per head assessments. And, these collections are only from U.S. born animals, allowing funds to specifically promote American Lamb. This does not change, said ALB chairman Peter Camino, Buffalo, WY.

The changes had to go through a vigorous USDA process.

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To fully understand the value of these changes, a refresher about this particular checkoff helps. When the mandatory American Lamb Checkoff was enacted in 2002, most lambs were marketed through traditional channels. The lamb industry has evolved considerably in the past 20 years, particularly the growth of non-traditional markets. For example, direct sales to consumers, ethnic and farmers' markets, and butcher shops

and processing of lamb and lamb products. The 2002 Lamb Promotion, Research and Information Order mandates that live weight assessments be collected from producers or feeders and be forwarded to the next purchaser, if applicable. At the end of the process, the first handler (usually

the processor) or exporter

now participate to a larger

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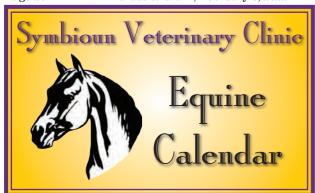
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Assessing dehydration in calves

By Lisa Moser

When you don't feel well, sometimes it is hard to stay properly hydrated and that can lead to serious health challenges.

The same is true for young calves, said the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute during a recent Cattle Chat podcast discussion.

"If a calf is nursing and shows a good attitude it is thriving, and if it is laying down - not nursing and looking depressed - then a producer needs to intervene. But it is the degrees of dehydration in between that can be hard to recognize," said veterinarian Brad White.

He added that with young calves experiencing dehydration their health status can improve or deteriorate rapidly depending on the interventions.

Veterinarian Brian Lubbers said there are three options for getting fluids into the calf's body: oral hydration, subcutaneous fluids and intravenous fluids. The best method will vary depending on the state of dehydration.

Lubbers offered the following indicators to aid producers assessing hydration in young calves:

Evaluate the calf's attitude and vigor. Dehydrated calves don't stand up quickly and show a reduced interest in nursing.

Assess the suckle reflex by placing a finger in

the calf's mouth and see how it responds. The suckle reflex will be strong in well-hydrated calves and weak in calves experienc-

ing dehydration. Look at the eyeballs of the calf. As the calf becomes dehydrated the eyeballs pull inward and there is a gap between the eyelid surfaces and the eyeballs.

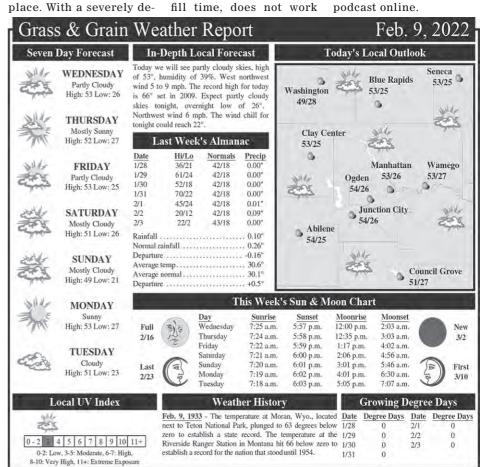
Check the calf's skin tent by pulling up the skin and then releasing it. As dehydration progresses it will take more time for the skin to snap back into place. With a severely dehydrated calf, that skin will take ten seconds or more to return into place.

Examine the mucous membranes by checking the calf's gums. They are moist in a normally hydrated calf and they will be sticky as the calf becomes dehydrated. Also, when you press on the membrane in a well-hydrated calf, it returns to the original color quickly, while it will be slower to return to its normal color if the calf is experiencing dehydration. This test, called a capillary remented gums.

Lubbers said that the best strategy for managing dehydration is to work with a veterinarian ahead of calving season to come up with a treatment plan because once calves get dehydrated intervention must happen quickly for the best possible outcome.

He added: "Understanding the stage of dehydration in that calf is key in deciding the best treatment plan.'

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