

Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, overall alfalfa hay and grass hay were mostly steady while movement remains slow. New crop pricing is starting to pick up, although high input prices and drought still loom in the conversation. The first cutting of alfalfa is looking short and dry, while wheat is starting to head out but remains short. With some much-needed rainfall in parts of the state recently, most regions saw some improvement, but the southwest and central regions remain in extreme drought. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for May 3, abnormally dry conditions (D0) decreased to near 7%, moderate drought (D1) increased to 20%, severe drought (D2) decreased to 28%, extreme drought (D3) decreased slightly to 16%, and exceptional drought (D4) decreased below 2%. If you have any extra hay to sell and/or need hay here in Kansas, use the services of the Internet Hay Exchange: www.hayexchange.com/ks.php.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares 260.00-270.00. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 200.00-255.00, Premium 180.00-205.00, Good 155.00-185.00. Stock or Dry Cow 195.00-205.00. Grinding alfalfa 190.00-200.00, new crop 195.00-205.00 delivered. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, 210.00-220.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem, small squares 8.00-9.00/bale. Brome, large rounds 180.00-190.00 delivered. Corn stalks, large rounds 80.00-90.00. The week of 05/01-05/07, 4,493T of grinding alfalfa and 575T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on May 1 for

alfalfa ground and delivered was \$200.49, up \$0.55 from the previous month, usage was 641T/day, up 3% and total usage was 19,218T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered, alfalfa pellets mostly steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV, Supreme 195.00-250.00.00, new crop 215.00-230.00. Premium 180.00-205.00, Good 155.00-185.00. Good, Stock cow, 180.00-200.00. New crop 215.00-225.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 160.00-175.00 delivered. New crop 185.00-195.00. Ground and delivered 190.00-200.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 235.00-250.00, 17 pct protein 240.00-260.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, large squares 3x4 105.00-115.00, small squares 7.00-8.00/bale. Brome: large rounds 90.00-100.00, large squares 3x4 85.00-95.00. Oat hay: good large rounds 120.00-125.00, Sudan: large rounds 95.00-110.00. Corn Stalks: large rounds 70.00-80.00. Wheat straw: large squares 70.00-80.00. The week of 05/01-05/07, 5,613T of grinding alfalfa and 240T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on May 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$192.97, up \$5.83 from the previous month, usage was 202T/day, down 26% and total usage was 6,052T.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grass hay, grinding alfalfa mostly 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. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 155.00-165.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 120.00-125.00, good 3x4 and 4x4 squares 100.00-120.00, large rounds 70.00-85.00. Brome, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 120.00-140.00. The week of 05/01-05/07, 1,043T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Grass & Grain, May 17, 2022 Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares 300.00-400.00 delivered, 3x4 squares 250.00-260.00. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.05-1.10/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 185.00-195.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 170.00-185.00. Sudan, utility large rounds 80.00-90.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, 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 160.00-190.00. Stock Cow, 160.00-170.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa 155.00-165.00; Ground and delivered 170.00-180.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, large 3x4 squares 130.00-140.00 delivered, 3x3 squares 100.00-110.00, good large rounds 85.00-95.00. Brome, 3x4 to 4x4 120.00-125.00, large rounds 90.00-105.00; The week of 05/01-05/07, 1,261T of grinding alfalfa and 126T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or 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.*

**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.*



Conley Sandy 1391 won grand champion owned female at the 2022 Western Regional Junior Angus Show, April 15 in Reno, Nev. Lauren Frederick, Hutchinson, owns the April 2021 daughter of Conley Express 7211. She earlier won junior calf champion - division 1. Kyle Perez, Nara Visa, N.M., judged the bred-and-owned bulls, bred-and-owned females, cow-calf pairs, owned females and steers; and John Toledo, Visalia, Calif., judged the phenotype and genotype females before naming champions from the 137 entries.

Photo by Katie Colyer

Grass & Grain Weather Report

May 18, 2022

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																
WEDNESDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 83 Low: 60 THURSDAY Partly Cloudy High: 86 Low: 64 FRIDAY Partly Cloudy High: 87 Low: 63 SATURDAY Sunny High: 90 Low: 68 SUNDAY Few Showers High: 89 Low: 65 MONDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 87 Low: 66 TUESDAY Few Showers High: 84 Low: 60	Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high of 83°, humidity of 52%. North northeast wind 8 mph. The record high for today is 96° set in 1998. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 60°. East wind 6 mph. Last Week's Almanac <table><thead><tr><th>Date</th><th>Hi/Li</th><th>Normals</th><th>Precip</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>5/6</td><td>70/55</td><td>73/48</td><td>0.02"</td></tr><tr><td>5/7</td><td>77/53</td><td>73/48</td><td>0.00"</td></tr><tr><td>5/8</td><td>80/67</td><td>74/49</td><td>0.00"</td></tr><tr><td>5/9</td><td>95/75</td><td>74/49</td><td>0.00"</td></tr><tr><td>5/10</td><td>95/77</td><td>74/49</td><td>0.00"</td></tr><tr><td>5/11</td><td>92/75</td><td>75/50</td><td>0.00"</td></tr><tr><td>5/12</td><td>95/74</td><td>75/50</td><td>0.00"</td></tr></tbody></table> Rainfall 0.02" Normal rainfall 0.85" Departure -0.83" Average temp 77.1° Average normal 61.5° Departure +15.6°	Date	Hi/Li	Normals	Precip	5/6	70/55	73/48	0.02"	5/7	77/53	73/48	0.00"	5/8	80/67	74/49	0.00"	5/9	95/75	74/49	0.00"	5/10	95/77	74/49	0.00"	5/11	92/75	75/50	0.00"	5/12	95/74	75/50	0.00"	
Date	Hi/Li	Normals	Precip																															
5/6	70/55	73/48	0.02"																															
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5/10	95/77	74/49	0.00"																															
5/11	92/75	75/50	0.00"																															
5/12	95/74	75/50	0.00"																															

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart			
Last 5/22	Day	Sunrise	Sunset
	Wednesday	6:11 a.m.	8:35 p.m.
	Thursday	6:10 a.m.	8:36 p.m.
	Friday	6:09 a.m.	8:37 p.m.
	Saturday	6:08 a.m.	8:38 p.m.
	Sunday	6:08 a.m.	8:39 p.m.
	Monday	6:07 a.m.	8:40 p.m.
	Tuesday	6:06 a.m.	8:40 p.m.

Local UV Index		Weather History		Growing Degree Days																					
		May 18, 1989 - Low pressure anchored over eastern Virginia kept showers and thunderstorms over the Middle Atlantic Coast Region. Flash flooding was reported in Pennsylvania. Up to five inches of rain drenched Franklin County, Penn. in 24 hours.		<table><thead><tr><th>Date</th><th>Degree Days</th><th>Date</th><th>Degree Days</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>5/6</td><td>12</td><td>5/10</td><td>36</td></tr><tr><td>5/7</td><td>15</td><td>5/11</td><td>33</td></tr><tr><td>5/8</td><td>23</td><td>5/12</td><td>34</td></tr><tr><td>5/9</td><td>35</td><td></td><td></td></tr></tbody></table>		Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days	5/6	12	5/10	36	5/7	15	5/11	33	5/8	23	5/12	34	5/9	35		
Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days																						
5/6	12	5/10	36																						
5/7	15	5/11	33																						
5/8	23	5/12	34																						
5/9	35																								

MANHATTAN

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CATTLE AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY

1-800-834-1029
Toll-Free

STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON WEIGH COWS
FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.
OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNER JOHN CLINE

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

ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE AT LMAAUCTIONS.COM

For our sale held on Friday, May 13th, steer and heifer calves were finding a very good demand at fully steady to strong prices. Stocker feeder cattle also were in good demand on a lighter offering. Cull cows and bulls were selling unevenly steady on the lower quality cows with the big fleshy cows selling \$2-\$3 higher on a large offering.

STEER CALVES — 400-550 LBS.

Baileyville	4 Cross	416@215.00
Council Grove	5 blk	480@205.00
Eudora	4 blk	478@201.00
Frankfort	4 blk	512@199.50
New Cambria	4 blk	496@198.00
Manhattan	3 Red Ang	421@196.00
Easton	5 blk	511@188.00
Easton	5 blk	526@183.00
Waterville	4 Herf	493@180.00

STEERS — 550-850 LBS.

Eudora	7 blk	560@195.00
Council Grove	4 blk	553@195.00
Frankfort	3 blk	606@190.00
Manhattan	5 Cross	568@181.50
Council Grove	9 blk	637@181.00
Sabetha	4 blk	633@177.00
Clay Center	9 blk	634@175.00
Eudora	7 blk	677@170.00
Havensville	5 blk	717@169.00
Wilsey	5 blk	664@167.50
Frankfort	6 blk	754@166.50
Eudora	9 blk	776@163.50
St. George	4 Cross	655@163.00
St. George	4 Cross	702@163.00
Frankfort	9 blk	833@157.00
Waterville	3 Herf	601@153.00

HEIFER CALVES — 425-550 LBS.

Council Grove	3 blk	448@196.50
Eudora	10 blk	500@183.75
Kansas City	5 blk	487@179.50
Clay Center	3 blk	390@177.00

HEIFERS — 550-775 LBS.

Council Grove	6 blk	553@171.75
Manhattan	5 Cross	576@167.00
Council Grove	3 blk	626@161.50
Eudora	13 blk	600@161.00
Frankfort	11 blk	668@157.00
Clay Center	8 blk	620@157.00
Frankfort	12 blk	715@154.00
Eudora	13 blk	699@150.00
Frankfort	6 blk	775@147.00
Clay Center	3 blk	746@145.00
Easton	4 blk	577@145.00
Manhattan	3 Cross	598@139.00
St. George	3 blk	683@131.00
St. George	3 Cross	580@130.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 825-1,800 LBS.

Council Grove	1 blk	955@126.00
Axtell	1 blk	1005@125.00
Ottawa	1 blk	845@123.00
Alma	1 bwf	1065@122.00
Alta Vista	1 bwf	1090@121.00
Easton	1 Cross	855@120.00
Axtell	1 blk	1105@114.00
Baileyville	1 blk	1110@111.00
Onaga	1 blk	1215@100.00
Sabetha	1 blk	1785@86.50
St. George	1 blk	1580@84.50
White City	1 blk	1495@84.00
Green	1 blk	1575@82.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1575@81.50
Manhattan	2 blk	1210@80.00
Morrill	1 blk	1510@78.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1630@77.00
Green	1 blk	1510@76.50
Morrill	1 blk	1480@75.50

BULLS — 1,000-2,100 LBS.

White City	1 blk	2080@105.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1785@104.00
Ottawa	1 blk	1610@103.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1320@99.50
Frankfort	1 blk	1400@94.00
Manhattan	2 blk	1330@93.50
Westmoreland	1 Cross	1110@85.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1050@82.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1050@70.00

BREEDING BULLS

Randolph	1 blk	@4000.00
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Manhattan

1 blk	@3200.00
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COW CALF PAIRS

AGE		
Manhattan	4 Cross	3 @1600.00
Abilene	1 blk	2 @1575.00
Auburn	1 blk	2 @1325.00
Seneca	2 blk	5 @1225.00
Alma	1 blk	2 @1150.00
Auburn	2 Cross	5-6 @1100.00

BRED COWS

AGE BRED		
Troy	4 blk	2 4-6 @1460.00
Abilene	1 blk	2 5 @1300.00
Troy	3 blk	4-6 5 @1150.00
Troy	1 blk	4 7 @1150.00
Frankfort	1 blk	3-4 4-5 @1100.00
Easton	1 blk	4 6 @1075.00
Frankfort	3 blk	5 4 @1035.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	4 5 @1000.00

BABY CALVES

2	blk	200-250.00
1	blk	250-300.00
7	blk	300-350.00
3	blk	350-400.00
8	blk	400-450.00
3	Cross	450-500.00
5	blk	575.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 20

SELLING AROUND 12:00 NOON

- 80 blk & bwf pairs, 5-6 yrs, w/ Fancy blk & bwf calves by side, calves worked & ready for grass.
- 30 blk and few Red cows, 7 yrs to SS, w/ Ang & SimAng sired March and April calves by side. Cows & calves all worked and ready for turn out.
- 20 Red & Red Baldy str & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 2 rds shots, fly tags, 425-550 lbs.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 27

- 55 choice blk str & hfrs, weaned 6 weeks, 550-650 lbs.

SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE

JUNE 10, 2022 - NO SALE ; JUNE 17, 2022 - REGULAR SALE
JUNE 24, 2022 - REGULAR SALE
JULY 1, 2022 - NO SALE (HAVE A SAFE 4TH OF JULY)

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

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES					
JOHN CLINE ONAGA 785-889-4775 Cell: 785-532-8381	BRENT MILLER ALMA 785-765-3467 Cell: 785-587-7824	TOM TAUL MANHATTAN 785-537-0036 Cell: 785-556-1422	BRYCE HECK LINN 785-348-5448 Cell: 785-447-0456	SAM GRIFFIN BURNS 620-726-5877 Cell: 620-382-7502	
ALAN HUBBARD OLSBURG 785-468-3552 Cell: 785-410-5011	DAN COATES BALDWIN 785-418-4524	ANDREW SYLVESTER WAMEGO 785-456-4352	LARRY SCHRICK EASTON 913-547-1315		

Biden administration announces assistance to growers

Appearing on an Illinois family farm on May 11, President Biden announced that his administration would be giving farmers additional tools and resources to boost crop production and maintain global food security.

The announcement comes as the administration is working to help farmers, American consumers and food insecure communities around the globe who are feeling the effects of Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

"American corn growers continue to feed and fuel the world even as they face challenges stemming from the war in Ukraine and high input costs," said National Corn Growers Association CEO Jon Doggett, who attended the

announcement. "We're appreciative of the efforts that President Biden and USDA are making to help farmers navigate these challenges, and the recognition of the key role farmers play in providing solutions."

During his announcement, Biden committed to:

- Increase the number of counties eligible for double cropping insurance, which will allow farmers to plant a second crop on the same land in the same year, helping boost production without relying on farmers to substitute crops or cultivate new land.
- Cut costs for farmers by increasing technical assistance for technology-driven precision agriculture,

resulting in less fertilizer usage without reducing yields.

- Double the previously announced funding for domestic fertilizer production to ensure accessibility of this critical input for growers.

The announcement is the latest in a series of efforts by the administration to help lower costs for farmers and American consumers. In April, the president visited an Iowa ethanol production facility to announce the administration's extension of full market access for higher ethanol blends through the summer months, increasing the fuel supply through greater use of low-cost and low-emissions ethanol.

Hereford Association focuses on efficiency

"This industry has done a remarkable job of producing more beef with fewer cows, but we're going to continue to be asked

to do more with less," according to Jack Ward, executive vice president of the American Hereford Association (AHA). He was

speaking to approximately 700 participants from ten states at the Hemphill County Beef Conference (HCBC) in Canadian, Texas

April 26-27.

Ward explained increased beef cattle production efficiency improves net profit potential for commercial cattle producers and reduces the cattle sector's carbon footprint.

"Capturing heterosis is a proven opportunity to increase efficiency," Ward said. "Crossbreeding works and crossbreeding really works on lowly heritable traits like fertility and longevity. That's where you get the biggest bang for the buck." He added heterosis is even more powerful amid declining feed resources.

Ward shared a synopsis of AHA research projects aimed at documenting the production and economic

advantages of both direct and maternal heterosis. Past and ongoing research partners include, Simplot Ranches in Idaho, Harris Ranch in California, Olsen Ranch in Nebraska, Amana Farms in Iowa and Circle A Ranch in Missouri.

"In every case, we see it work," Ward said. "When we compare Hereford F1 females to their straightbred peers the result is more pounds at weaning, increased cow fertility and longevity and improved feed efficiency. Along with docility, Hereford provides added opportunity in these areas when they're used as a complementary component."

One current multi-year research project AHA is conducting with the University of Illinois will describe more comprehensively maternal heterosis and the advantages of Hereford-built F1 cows. Ward notes the project also carries recent Oklahoma State University (OSU) research a step further.

"Research conducted by Dr. David Lalman and his team at OSU indicates the F1 Hereford cow consumes two pounds less feed per day than straight-bred Angus cows in the project,

while maintaining a higher body condition score," Ward explained. "They're efficient. They stay in good shape. They wean heavier calves, and the kicker is, like we've seen in every other research project, the Hereford F1 female has a higher pregnancy rate."

Efficiency's Sustainability Role

Cattle and beef have an extraordinarily positive story to tell when it comes to the carbon footprint, as well as the net environmental and human nutritional value of up-cycling forage into vitamin-dense protein.



"It's my belief, shared by various research, that more efficient cattle make for a smaller carbon footprint than less efficient ones," Ward explained. "The American Hereford Association is doubling down on our research, including a new project with Colorado State University (CSU) that will examine the role of beef cattle genetics in sustainability."

Specifically, the AHA-CSU project aims to develop genetic selection tools which can identify and inform breeders of genetics that help reduce beef's carbon and environmental footprint without sacrificing quality, performance, and efficiency.

"There's no reason that commercial cow calf producers can't take advantage of heterosis and its positive impact on revenue generation and cost reduction, while also reducing the carbon footprint," Ward said.

HERINGTON

LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Co.



CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 11:30 AM

5/11/22 Sale results. Total Head: 356

— COWS / HFRSTS / BULLS —	Hope	12 blk	800	151.00
Weight	Price Range	Ramona	60 mostly blk	1027
Heiferettes:	680-1050	\$80.00-97.00		139.00
Cows:	985-1720	\$74.00-82.50	Elmdale 7 blk	416 167.00
Bulls:	1870-2090	\$94.50-\$116.00	Enterprise 5 Hfrt	332 160.00
			Elmdale 5 blk	475 156.00

— TOP STRINGS OF EACH CLASS —	HEAD	WEIGHT	PRICE
STEERS			
Elmdale	16 blk	499	193.00
Wilsey	13 blk	553	185.00
Elmdale	10 blk	384	184.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS

MAY 4, 2022

CHECK WEBSITE FOR UPDATES!

Manager: Tracy Ediger, 785-366-6645 * Barn Phone: 785-258-2205

Seth Bartel, 620-382-7041 • Tate Becker, 785-258-4165 • Dave Bures-402-766-3743

Bob Kickhafer, Cell-785-258-4188 • Tim Wildman, 785-366-6152

KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m. • www.HeringtonLivestock.com

LARGE 2-DAY AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 30, 2022 & SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 2022

10:00 AM BOTH DAYS

AUCTION LOCATION: From the East side of OLSBURG, KS on Hwy. 16, take Carnahan Rd. South 8.8 miles to Otter Creek Rd., OR from the Jct. of Hwy. 13 & Carnahan Rd., Northeast of Manhattan, KS take Carnahan Rd. 2.4 miles North to 6055 Otter Creek Rd., Olsburg, KS 66520. Auction held at the Northeast corner of Carnahan Rd. and Otter Creek Rd. LUNCH on grounds

Mechanic & Carpenter Woodworking Tools, Quality Antiques, Collectibles & Furniture

SELLING MONDAY, MAY 30: 10:00 AM

ANTIQUE & VINTAGE

Lanterns; oil cans of all types and sizes; 2 sm. wooden wheels; asst. scales; approx. 10 cistern pumps; 10+ hand well pumps; 2-man crosscut saw; ice saw; buzz saw blade; wooden kegs; 50+ asst. brands of beer pulls (1960-1990s) plus 2 beer taps; old mailbox; asst. sizes of pulleys; ice tongs; scythes; hand drills; axes; picks; chisels; wooden wood planes; 2 wooden buckets; hide scraper; old hand crank drill press and many, many antique tools; asst. horse accessories inc.: single & double trees, very nice asst. bridle rosettes, many old horse shoes (asst. sizes), spring wagon seat; school bell; sm. cast iron gas stove; wrought iron pot; 7 iron wheels; 2 cream cans; wooden child's wheelbarrow; wood burning cast iron pot belly stove; old forge; very old-fashioned meat slicer; old drag scraper; various green insulators.

LANDSCAPE ITEMS

Blue gazing ball w/stand; yellow frog flower pot; a pair of concrete deer; concrete bird bath; hose reels & hoses; outdoor porch swing; lawn chairs.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Oak "Hoosier" style kitchen cupboard w/granite top, complete flour sifter & working roll-top; Empire wooden ice box w/1 door & lift top; 3-drawer oak "Lowboy" dresser; oval oak claw-foot table w/6 chairs; Oak high chair (refinished); burled Oak 2-pc. double bedroom set; square table w/ built-in lamp; wooden ice cream stool; 2 dining chairs, 1 with wicker bottom, 1 with needle-point bottom; rocker w/leather seat; Kellogg crank wooden telephone; Regulator School wall clock; hanging chandelier lamp.

ANTIQUE & VINTAGE KITCHENWARE

Red Wing tomato canning crocks (3 & 5 gal.); many asst. crocks, jugs & churns, various brands, Red Wing, Blue Band, Diamond & Blue Ribbon; primitive brown crocks; Julep crock water cooler; Blue Band water cooler w/oak stand; Splatterware in various colors; Blue Splatterware camping set; asst. enamelware; salt, pepper & drips "stove set"; 2 The Weir Canning Jar; pat'd Mar. 1st, 1892 mayonnaise maker; ker- osene lamps; pink Depression cracker jar; King's Crown cran-

berry crystal fruit bowl; asst. cranberry crystal items; many asst. tea pots & coffee pots; wooden coffee grinder; wooden churn; Dazey Churns (No. 20, No. 30, No. 40, No. 60, No. 80); old whiskey jugs; lg. cast iron tea kettle; Schwab's High Grade green 5 gal. jar; many asst. marbles; brass lidded container.

UNIQUE ITEMS

Bear skin rug (lined); Blue Boy and Pinkie Girl items; deer head mount; deer head skulls; Elk horn mounts; asst. deer antlers; Bovine head skulls; mounted "Long horn" horns; Cowboy wash stand; enamel cup w/soap holder; white enamel chamber pot; cranberry dresser lamps w/ crystal teardrops; green celluloid shave kit.

MISCELLANEOUS

Electric Cambridge cast iron stove (replica); carved wooden flower vase (from Haiti); Sharp Carousel convection/microwave oven w/stand; end tables; Early American oak love seat glider; asst. Home Interior; asst. Christmas items.

SHOTGUN

Remington 110 semi-automatic 12 ga. shotgun.


ber mats; 2 plastic saw horses; many nails & screws; many misc. & asst. woodworking items and smaller tools; 8 gal. shop vac.

TRACTOR, IMPLEMENTS, SIDE-BY-SIDE, MOWER (To sell at 1 PM)

Cub Cadet Challenger 500 side-by-side 4x4 drive, 138 miles, very good, like new; Yard Machine 20hp, 46" cut 14 spd. rider Garden Tractor by MTD with a Briggs & Stratton twin cylinder commercial engine; older Yard-Man 50" 20hp hydro-static drive mower, not running; older pull type 42" mower w/11hp Briggs motor; Honda self-propelled push lawn mower w/bagger; Ford 4000 dsl. open station wide front end tractor w/3 pt., 15.5x38 adjustable rear wheels, dual hyd., always shedded & sells with a WL-21 Westendorf loader w/5' bucket, good shape; set of rear tractor chains; 1994 Chevy Sierra C10, ext. cab, 4x4, 4spd., V6 Vortec motor, 200,000+ miles (needs brake line); 7' 3 pt. blade; 3 pt. quick-tach; 7' 3 pt. box blade; 7' 3 pt. belt drive AC mower; pallet forks for loader; 7' push blade for loader; 3 pt. ripper; 3 pt. sprayer w/poly tank & pump, 100 gal.; 12V 4-wheeler sprayer; 3 pt. ball hitch attachment (to pull goose-neck); Huskee 24" electric start snow blower, new, never been used; Craftsman electric leaf blower; older Yamaha gas-powered single seat golf cart (not running); older antique Sears garden tractor w/3 pt. & potato digger; 10' sprayer boom w/ nozzles for 4-wheeler or side-by-side sprayer; gas powered lawn edger; DR walk behind string trimmer; LEHR ECO propane 4-cycle gas trimmer; hand sprayers; push fertilizer spreaders; wheelbarrow; asst. hand garden tools.

See website for list & pictures: whunterauctions.com

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UPCOMING SPECIAL ISSUES

Wheat Harvest (4-week series) - June 7th

County Fair Issue - July 5th

Ag Finance - August 9th

Kansas State Fair Issue - August 30th

Fall Harvest (4-week series) - September 6th

Fall Full of Bullz - September 13th

Soil Health - November 8th

DEADLINES:

Wheat Harvest - June 1st, before Noon

County Fair issue - June 29th, before Noon

Ag Finance - August 3rd, before Noon


Kansas State Fair - August 24th, before Noon

Fall Harvest - August 31st, before Noon

Fall Full of Bulls - September 7th, before Noon

Soil Health - November 2nd, before Noon

To advertise in these or future special issues, contact your GRASS & GRAIN sales rep:




Donna Sullivan

— Managing Editor —

gandgeditor@agpress.com

Office: 785-539-7558



Josie Bulk

— Sales Representative —

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TIPS: Phone numbers & hyphenated words count as one word. Words separated by a / count as two.

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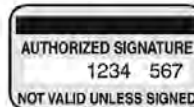
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- Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible beyond the first insertion.
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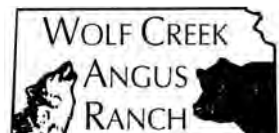
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Job title: Executive Director of the Kansas Dairy Commission & Association.
Location: Remote with the ability to travel.
Terms: Full time contract labor.
Salary: Compensation is determined upon experience.
Requirements: Flexibility of schedule, may include some weekends & evenings.
About us: Kansas Dairy is a cooperative effort between the Kansas Dairy Commission and Association with the goal of representing the dairy families from across the state. The Commission focuses on three pillars: education, research and promotion. The Association encourages industry membership and also provides political leadership for Kansas Dairy. Position open until filled, starting date is negotiable.
About the role: The Executive Director is a board driven position and is the primary representative of both of the organizations.

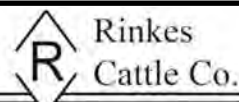
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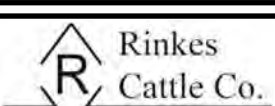
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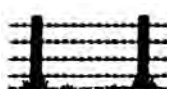
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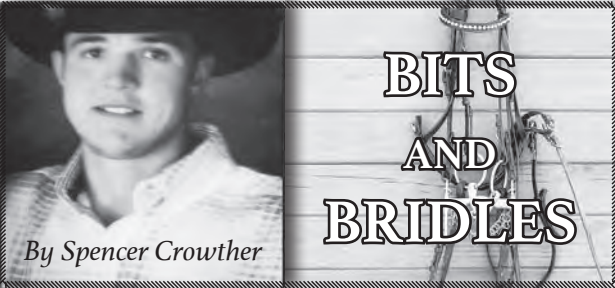
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Senators Marshall, Moran urge Biden administration to prioritize U.S. trade and agriculture agenda

U.S. senators Roger Marshall, M.D. and Jerry Moran joined senators John Thune (S.D.), Mike Crapo (Idaho), and John Boozman (Ark.) in sending a letter to U.S. Trade Representative Katherine Tai and U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack urging them to prioritize market access initiatives as part of America's trade agenda.

"Advancing U.S. economic interests – particularly in the Indo-Pacific region – requires meaningful and enforceable market access commitments," the senators

wrote. "We are concerned that the Biden administration is foregoing America's trade and strategic leadership by failing to pursue such commitments, whether through its Indo-Pacific Economic Framework (IPEF) or through its decision not to pursue comprehensive free trade agreements, which was reflected in the president's 2022 Trade Policy Agenda. The lack of ambitious market-opening initiatives not only disadvantages U.S. workers, farmers, ranchers, and businesses today, it jeopardizes America's competitiveness, resilience, and security in the



BITS
AND
BRIDLES

By Spencer Crowther

Herd Matriarch

I can't think of a industry where mothers are more important than the livestock and ranching industry. I know that we would like to think the fathers are the sole driving force, but the mothers are the sword we either live or die by.

Now, at this point I imagine some men read-

ing this are thinking one of two things –“suck up” or “smart thinking.” Me getting brownie points from my wife on this column is only a bonus to its truth on the subject. So, just mind your business and enjoy the lesson.

In our business we have no use for poor mothers, they either go to town or

we eat them. Human mothers, on the other hand, are not as easy to get rid of as their bovine counterparts. That's why I'm so thankful and lucky that the Lord let me marry a good one. On the days she doesn't agree with me or chews me out I'd love to send her to town, but I think the world would frown upon me eating her.

To me good mothers exhibit the same traits regardless of species. I'm sure the ladies won't like me comparing them to cows but it's true. I guess when you spend as much time with cattle as I do, it's easy to find similarities. Guys, think of the things you either find as admirable traits in your sig-

nificant other, or the ones you are looking for and I bet you will start to draw the same similarities. I will contest that cows are judged a little harder on a performance scale.

Phenotype/Structure – You have to find that person attractive, either internally or externally. Everyone has a different version of this, but the point is nobody likes an ugly cow.

Honest/Loyal – I hope this trait is at the top of everyone's list, and yes, I would say cows can also be honest/loyal. You may refer to it as solid – just a solid cow that does her job performing every year, and most importantly you can turn your back to her

without worry of catching a head in the rear.

Producer – For cows this is a must. Low-producing cows are hard on the P&L sheet. Now ladies can be producers in a variety of ways. For me I'm lucky on all fronts, my wife is extremely talented at her craft, which makes money for me to be able to do stupid things with. Also, if you were to see our sons you'd know the cow must be good because the bull is of inferior genetics.

Nurturing/Mothering – Again, I couldn't be any more lucky on this one. My wife is the perfect mixture of love and discipline. She knows the perfect time for a hug or a paddle. I see

this every year in the cows as well. Some wouldn't let you touch their baby if you rolled in with a tank, but when Junior gets too rough nursing they aren't afraid to let a kick fly. I've also had ones that you couldn't force to love their baby, but then I watched an old cow take her calf to a straw pile when it's -30 out and bury him to his nose and then stand watch all night.

The moral of the story is you can't buy good mothers: we are blessed with them, and they are truly one in a million. So if you're lucky enough to have one in your life do something special for the ol' girl, and don't forget your wife, too.

Illinois farm couple confronts loss, aims to break mental health stigma

By Liz Hulsizer

Matt and I were married in 2012. On Oct. 11, 2013, Matt's father took his own life. We had been married a mere 13 months and suddenly had to navigate both being young and newly married and taking over the family farm, hog and cattle operation. At the time of his father's death, Matt was mostly in charge of the grain farming and cattle operation, and his father, David, managed the 220 sows at a farrow to finish farm. Within an hour after we took his body to the funeral home, Matt and I had to leave his mom alone at their house and head out to start morning chores. And, we had to return to the same place we had been just a mere hour before — where we had to identify his body — to start those chores.

Anyone who has worked on a farm or ranch knows, the list of things that must get done does not wait, so we had to push that thought to the back of our minds and focus on feeding the livestock. We were never given time to process what had happened.

The following days were a blur, and a wide range of emotions flooded all of us again. The “what-ifs,” the “whys,” the “how could he's?” — the why would he

choose to leave us. We went from sadness to shock to anger wondering those questions daily. As we began to dive deeper into David's finances and farming decisions, things started to become a little clearer. He was in debt and had been keeping a lot of things from us. The equipment and land we were told was paid off was not, not even close. It seems his mind could no longer handle either the day-to-day or the bigger picture, and he was making poor decisions. As we started to put together his finances, we realized that we had two options: file bankruptcy or sell everything except the land and try to pay down as much as we could and try to dig ourselves out of the hole. We chose the latter.

It has been almost nine years, and we are still working on putting back together all that was lost. We lost time together as a family, and Matt and I lost our early years of marriage—we never got the honeymoon stage most marriages have at the beginning. Instead, every decision we made was dictated around and by what had happened Oct. 11, 2013. At the ages of 25 and 26, we ended up taking over a farming operation that most farm couples don't have to do until much later in life when their parents retire. What's more, we had to take over a financial hardship and start our newly married life together deep in a debt we didn't create.

From the beginning, we decided we wanted to finish what David had started, so any pig he had bred the day before he died, we were determined to see through from farrow to finish. Every day was a challenge, and by the end of the winter we were all shaken to our core on the daily challenges the farm was presenting, along with still trying to process David's suicide. Those eight months with the pigs and especially those first couple of years were some of the hardest days for a young married couple like us. We had to watch our equipment be sold at auction, we had to walk away from ground we were renting, and we had to give up quite a bit of our young life together to keep the farm going. It was exhausting, hard and to be honest, defeating. But together, we kept each other going, and we had wonderful family, friends and neighbors who helped us every step of the way.

What we hope in sharing our story is that those who need help will seek help, and those who don't need help

will seek out and help those who do. We hope we can see an end to the stigma surrounding mental health and that what we experienced and went through will not be in vain. David's death could have been prevented. He had a mental illness that could have been treated. Had he asked for help, told his doctor, told someone — anyone — our story would have been a lot different.

We hope to normalize going to the doctor for a mental health need just as much as a physical need. A person with a cancer diagnosis goes to a doctor for check-ups and treatment plans and takes medicine. A person with an unseen illness should be able to seek out counseling, doctors, treatment plans and medicine just as freely without worry of judgement. If all it took were a prescription to help alleviate your cancer, heart issues or other major illness, you would jump at it. Why then, is it so difficult for someone to ask for a prescription for their mental health?

Mental health illness is real, and it is present — but it can be treated. Seek counseling, seek doctors, seek treatment plans. Above all, just seek help. Your burdens that you think are too great don't end when your life does; they get passed on to your family members and loved ones.

As we look back, we now realized there were signs of David's mental health decline. A farmstead that was once neat and tidy was becoming unkept. Chores were delayed and done with less precision. Activities that he used to partake in became fewer and fewer. If you notice a family member, friend or neighbor who doesn't seem themselves, seems distant or troubled, please reach out to them, talk to them, let them know they aren't alone.

Our story isn't over, and neither is yours. We can all continue to help.

Matt & Liz Hulsizer are both fifth-generation farmers on their soybean and corn operation in Knox County, Illinois.

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BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457
MATT REDDING, Field Representative, 620-364-6715
DALTON HOOK, Field Representative, 785-219-2908
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.
To see more consignments go to: emporialivestock.com

JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

Report from May 11, 2022

STEERS		6 blk		666	148.00
5 mix	522	208.00	3 blk	695	146.50
7 blk X	540	190.50	5 blk	782	143.50
11 blk	595	181.50	TOP BUTCHER COW: \$83.00 @ 1,580 LBS.		
10 blk X	625	168.00	TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$107.00 @ 1,940 LBS.		
2 blk	835	149.00	BRED COWS: \$800-\$1,110		
59 blk X	962	145.00	PAIRS: \$925-\$1,535		

HEIFERS				
4 blk	415	169.00		
4 mix	530	158.00		
2 blk	565	155.50		
4 blk X	628	152.00		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 18
• 65 blkstrs 725-800 lbs.

SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE

May 18 - Sale	June 15 - Sale
May 25 - Sale	June 22 - NO SALE
June 1 - Sale	June 29 - Sale
June 8 - NO SALE	July 6 - NO SALE

Watch online with cattleusa.com (Tab J.C. Livestock Sales)
Must register to bid.

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471
Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

KARL LANGVARDT
Cell: 785-499-2945

MITCH LANGVARDT
Cell: 785-761-5814

LYNN LANGVARDT
Cell: 785-761-5813

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from May 10, 2022

STEERS		9 blk		642	143.25
5 blk	383	208.00	7 blk	696	143.25
4 mix	396	189.00	60 mix	797	135.50
4 mix	483	185.00	12 blk	813	135.25
3 mix	525	176.00	TOP BUTCHER COW: \$88.50 @ 1,738 LBS.		
7 blk	620	169.50	TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$107.00 @ 2,130 LBS.		
11 blk	754	157.00	BRED COWS: \$900-\$1,400		
10 blk	877	145.75	PAIRS: \$1,010-\$1,575		

HEIFERS				
3 blk	378	179.00		
4 Red	424	174.00		
4 blk	511	164.50		
7 blk	549	154.00		
8 blk	589	147.50		

SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE

May 17 - Sale	June 14 - NO SALE
May 24 - Sale	June 21 - Sale
May 31 - Sale	June 28 - NO SALE
June 7 - Sale	July 5 - NO SALE

SHEEP & GOAT SALE SCHEDULE

June 4 th	July 9 th
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Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566
Clay Center Field Representatives:
Tom Koch, 785-243-5124 Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185

Kansas Profile

By Ron Wilson
Executive Director of the Huck Boyd Institute



Jill Zimmerman, KARL program

“Camelicious.” No, this is not about tasty caramels, it is indeed about camels. Beyond that, it is really about an educational leadership development experience that is helping rural Kansas leaders expand their skills, relationships and global knowledge.

Jill Zimmerman is president of the Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership program, or KARL for short. A K-State and KARL program graduate, Jill was an Extension agent and later executive director of the Kansas FFA Foundation. She was on the executive team of Eastern Kansas Agri-Energy in Garnett before being named president of the KARL program in 2017.

KARL is a privately funded, two-year leadership development program for up to 30 individuals across Kansas. The program is headquartered on the campus of Kansas State in Manhattan. It began 33 years ago, under the guidance of the founding board members, the late professor Barry Flinchbaugh, and the program’s first president, Jack Lindquist of Manhattan.

“The purpose of KARL is to take a group of thought leaders who are already committed to their purpose – be it for agriculture, rural communities, or the general needs of Kansas – and provide them a learning experience through which they create a bond that allows them to be change-makers,” Zimmerman said.

“Leaders need to be lifelong learners,” she said.

The KARL program provides these learning opportunities through a series of seminars in communities across Kansas. The capstone of year one is a trip to Washington D.C. and Gettysburg, and the capstone of year two is an international study tour.

Zimmerman is a graduate of KARL class V. The program is now in the process of selecting class XVI. “I met lifelong friends who have been pivotal in my life and career,” she said.

Her KARL class went to Australia and New Zealand. The most recent KARL class went to the United Arab Emirates. “It was a very cool experience,” Zimmerman said.

The UAE is a federation of seven emirates. While the history of Arabic culture is ancient, the UAE as an independent country has only existed since 1971. The nation’s popula-

tion has achieved a literacy rate of nearly 95 percent (compared to 88 percent in the U.S.). The UAE can claim the world’s tallest building, the deepest pool, and the fastest roller coaster, among other things. Located in a desert, nearly all the country’s food and feed must be imported, and they are interested in sustainability.

As written in the KARL newsletter: “The study tour becomes an extended trip, not necessarily of continued travel, but critical thought in the ways we see our world, our community, our farms and ranches, the way we view economies, food and people and culture – we see things through a different lens.”

According to Zimmerman, “The four pillars of KARL are recruitment, of both board and class members; curriculum, which we seek to continually improve; alumni engagement; and strong financial backing from people who care about the future of agriculture and rural Kansas.”

It’s great to see a program which focuses on rural Kansas. Zimmerman, herself, is from a farm near the rural community of South Haven, population 324 people. Now, that’s rural.

One of the most unusual features of the recent international study tour was their visit to Camelicious, the largest camel dairy in the world. Ten thousand camels are milked daily... I am not making this up.

Compared to traditional cow’s milk, camel milk has higher antioxidants, is lower in saturated fat, and better for those who are lactose-intolerant.

“(International travel) gives us a more expansive view of the world,” Zimmerman said. “The KARL program helps us to become better versions of ourselves.”

For more information, go to www.karlprogram.com.

Camelicious. That name doesn’t refer to caramels, it refers to camels, and the world’s largest camel dairy that was visited by the KARL class. This is one example of an experience that is helping leaders gain global knowledge to bring home to benefit their communities and organizations.

We commend president Jill Zimmerman, her board, and all others involved with the KARL program for making a difference with experiential learning and growth. It’s KARL-licious.

Leone named 2022 Outstanding Senior

Gabri Leone of Fowler, Colorado has been selected as the 2022 Don and Jane Good Outstanding Senior.

While an undergraduate student in Animal Sciences and Industry (ASI) at Kansas State University, Gabri was a member of the 2021 National Champion Meat Animal Evaluation Team, 2021 Livestock Judging Team, 2020 Meat Judging Team, 2019 Wool Judging Team and on an ASI Academic Quadrathlon Team. A highlight of her judging career was being named National Champion High Individual Overall in the Meat Animal Evaluation Contest and winning second overall in the Meat Judging Contest at Houston.

“Gabri’s journey through her ASI degree program is a tremendous example of one embracing their intrinsic interests, that are molded by back-

ground, family, experiences and opportunities taken to find and pursue their true passion,” says Mike Day, KSU ASI department head. “Experiences with, and excellence in academics, internships, teams, clubs and animal units while at K-State contributed towards this direction and this award. We will proudly watch her progress in the medical field and appreciate her future roles as an ambassador for agriculture.”

Previously recognized for her excellence, she was awarded the 2021 livestock judging Academic All-American, 2020 K-State Meat Judging Rachel Adams team spirit award and the Henry C. Gardiner Scholarship.

Leone is a member of the K-State Block and Bridle, KSU Collegiate Cattlemen’s Club and K-State Human Body Club. She is the K-State assistant wool

judging coach where she assists other college students in their ability to grade wool, present oral reasons and expand their knowledge of the agricultural industry.

Leone took advantage of industry-related experience in more places than just Kansas. She interned with the Nocona General Hospital June of 2021. Where she was a physicians’ intern, she was mentored and taught techniques in surgery, how to operate under pressure, doctor-patient relationships to practice and conducting trauma protocols on ambulances and Care Flight helicopters. Following the hospital, she interned with the Mayo Clinic in July where she gained experience by watching surgeries and assisting with pre- and post-operative procedures. Before college she was a ranch hand at Peak View Ranch

and a receptionist and veterinary assistant at Peak View Animal Hospital.

Leone is excited to begin medical school and her career as a doctor. “It’s a dream come true to serve as the bridge that connects innovative human medicine with the forever-essential agricultural industry,” she says.

The Don and Jane Good Outstanding Senior Award was developed in 2010 to recognize those that exceed expectations of involvement in the animal science department. These criteria were developed to match the legendary example set by Good: moral character, scholarly achievement, leadership skills, participation on judging teams, foreign and domestic travel, potential of contributing to humankind in the future and written and oral communication skills.

Consider the cost: deciding when to re-treat for BRD

Producers often fall into the “pull, treat, repeat” cycle when it comes to managing bovine respiratory disease (BRD). “It becomes a tough conversation very quickly,” said John Davidson, DVM, Boehringer Ingelheim. “It’s a gut-wrenching situation when you’ve treated a calf and it doesn’t seem to be responding to your best efforts.”

Every re-treatment not only puts additional stress on calves, it also reduces profit margins due to the additional medicine and labor costs. On the other hand, waiting too long to re-treat calves that do need an additional dose can increase the number of sick calves.

The decision to re-treat

If you feel the need to re-treat, it is possible that the treatment was not successful, however, it’s also very possible that the antibiotic was not given enough time to complete its job. Consider the time it takes for your own health to improve after starting a new medication or treatment.

“Much like we see with our families and children, it can take a few days for calves to start feeling better after starting an antibiotic,” said Dr. Davidson. “Some treated calves can appear to feel better later the same day, or the next morning. For others, it may take closer to a week before you see any noticeable improvement.”

It can be tough to determine when a sick calf may need another treatment — or if the antibiotic should be allowed a few more days to clear the infection. Dr. Davidson suggests working with a veterinarian to determine the appropriate post-treatment interval (PTI), which he defines as “The time after a treatment is administered before a re-treatment should be administered.”

A recent trial found that a six- to nine-day PTI resulted in the best health outcomes for calves infected with BRD. Depending on the specific product and circumstances, the ideal PTI for your operation may be shorter than six days or longer than nine.

Downfalls of re-treating for BRD too soon

Although the decision to re-treat for BRD is based on good intentions, prematurely re-treating can cost both you and your calf. For calves, the price is undue stress coming from the change in their usual rhythm, and the strain of going through an unnecessary treatment. For producers, prematurely re-treating can be costly in many ways.

“It’s costing you financially and it’s costing you time. You’re working harder, and if you are treating a calf that doesn’t need to be re-treated, those dollars and time could be better spent elsewhere,” said Dr. Davidson. “The one resource that’s most scarce is our time.”

Judicious antibiotic use is an important part of this conversation as well. No producer wants to make the mistake of giving too many antibiotics, too quickly or too frequently. “If we’re treating a calf unnecessarily with an additional antibiotic, then it’s not judicious use, and it’s going to have a long-term impact on the availability of antibiotics in the future,” explained Dr. Davidson.


Establishing a protocol that works

Good animal husbandry and management practices are extremely important to increase your chances of first-treatment success and avoid the need for re-treatment. “Focusing on nutrition and the transition through the weaning process can do more for calf health than we could ever fix through an antibiotic,” Dr. Davidson shared.

If an antibiotic treatment is warranted, it’s crucial to choose a product that best fits your herd’s needs. Dr. Davidson recommends selecting an antibiotic that has broad-spectrum coverage against the major BRD causing pathogens: Mannheimia haemolytica, Pasteurella multocida, Histophilus somni and Mycoplasma bovis. In addition, the treatment should be proven to get to the lungs (the site of the infection) quickly, and last up to ten days.

Remember that following the label is an essential part of successful treatment. Product labels contain important information, such as the correct route of administration and the right dose needed, based on the animal’s weight.

If you are wondering whether re-treatment is necessary, it’s always a good idea to consult a veterinarian, and remember it could be beneficial to discuss a post-treatment interval with them. Finding the PTI sweet spot for your operation may take some effort, but it does pay off.



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

www.centrallivestockks.com

Clint and Dalli Turpin - Owners
Office: 620-662-3371

Hay Auction- Every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.
Cattle Auction- Every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.
Hog/Sheep/Goat Auction- Every 3rd Saturday
Horse/Tack Auction- Every 2nd Saturday

SALE RESULTS: 5-10-22

Steers		Heifers	
200-299#	\$400.00-550.00/hd	200-299#	\$400.00-475.00/hd
300-399#	\$185.00-\$243.00	300-399#	\$170.00-\$192.00
400-499#	\$165.00-\$223.00	400-499#	\$165.00-\$187.00
500-599#	\$160.00-\$203.00	500-599#	\$150.00-\$177.50
600-699#	\$150.00-\$184.00	600-699#	\$140.00-\$162.00
700-799#	\$150.00-\$172.50	700-799#	\$140.00-\$152.00
800-899#	\$145.00-\$155.00		

Sat., May 21st - Hog/Sheep/Goat Sale
Tues., May 24th - Calf/Yearling Special
Tues., May 31st - NO SALE

ALL WEIGH COWS & BULLS SELL AT THE END

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.
1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway
Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 11:00 AM
****STARTING TIME: 11:00 AM****

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, MAY 10, 2022
RECEIPTS: 1501 CATTLE
FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE:
WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM

STEERS	HEIFERS
1 blk bull/Holton 275@235.00	12 blk open/Centralia 905@1,250.00 hd
1 blk McLouth 325@220.00	6 blk Camden/PLMO 463@193.00
2 blk bwf/Powhattan 387@216.00	8 blk Cummings 433@186.00
5 blk bwf/Holton 419@212.00	13 blk McLouth 433@186.00
12 blk bwf/Meriden 459@210.00	6 blk Denton 487@185.00
9 blk Effingham 515@206.50	18 blk bwf Effingham 551@183.50
14 blk Cummings 525@205.00	11 blk Onaga 500@179.00
6 blk bwf/Circleville 538@204.00	13 blk Holton 545@178.50
8 blk Holton 507@203.00	7 blk McLouth 560@177.00
10 blk bwf Onaga 527@202.00	9 blk Netawaka 556@166.00
11 blk bwf/Meriden 555@200.00	5 blk Valley Falls 682@150.00
10 blk McLouth 476@198.00	8 blk bwf/Wetmore 619@150.00
9 blk red/Holton 598@191.00	8 blk bwf/Sabetha 762@146.00
12 blk Goff 611@182.00	6 blk Mayetta 720@145.00
7 blk Effingham 630@176.00	12 blk char/Horton 603@145.00
6 blk Valley Falls 725@174.00	9 blk Valley Falls 755@144.75
10 blk bbf/Valley Falls 872@152.00	15 blk Centralia 825@144.25
9 blk hol x Goff 841@128.00	39 blk Centralia 776@140.85
	11 blk bwf/holx Goff 846@122.50

Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137
Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-336-1622
Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-683-5485
Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417
Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225
Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419
Mark Savaes, Atchison, Field Rep. • 816-390-2549
Barn Phone • 785-364-4114
WEBSITE: www.holtonlivestock.com
EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

View our auctions live at “lmaauctions.com”

VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2022
Special Fall Calf & Yearling Sale
S.T. 12:00 Noon Expecting 3,000 hd

Fall Calves: Quality in this line-up! Over 1800 hd

230 Ang (140s-90h) NI green & good!.....600-750#.....LB Haase & Sons
460 blk, blk-x NI hfrs not topped.....550-700#.....Ries Cattle Co
190 Ang & blk NI hfrs not topped.....500-675#.....Rod Kirk
120 Ang str NI grid history 85% CAB & prime-Connealy & Baldridge ...575-675#
.....Coble & Sons

85 ..Ang str NI.....525-575#.....Ron Dearmont
129 Ang NI got a good look.....450-575#.....Raven Cattle Co
120 blk NI Kearns genetics.....550-700#.....Travis Goings
80 ..blk NI Fuoss Ang sired.....500-625#.....Russ & Dee Foster
41 ..Ang str NI fancy.....625-700#.....Stiefel & Garwood
80 ..Ang & blk NI.....600-800#.....Veldon & Mickie Thayer
79 ..blk, few Char-x.....450-525#.....Maverick Churchill
60 ..bwf, blk, few rd NI.....450-750#.....Eric Connot
61 ..blk (4 rd) NI.....450-650#.....Tara & Dustin Bryant
35 ..blk NI.....500#.....Bill Barner

Yearling Heifers:
13 ..Ang NI B.V. likeable, not topped.....850#.....Leo & Fayrene Howard
80 ..blk, blk-x NI B.V breedable- on grass, condition plus..650-700#.....Lyle Phillips
140 char-x spayed 2 lds @ 850.....850#.....Johnson L & C
150 blk, blk-x NI cake & range.....450-600#.....Camell & Shadbolt
100 blk May born.....550-650#.....L Cross Rn
85 ..blk NI breedable.....600-650#.....John Ehler & Bret Haake
75 ..blk NI 1 nice load.....800#.....Dan Epke
50 ..blk NI HR.....600-675#.....66 Ranch

Yearling Steers:
150 blk & rd NI HR top of 265, thin & turned out.....600-700#.....A Thousand Hills
66 ..Hereford NI HR Van Newkirk sired.....700-800#.....Jack King
55 ..blk & rd str & hfrs NI May/June born.....400-650#.....Jerry Shelbourn
Plus more from: Holloper & Churchill (25), Hamilton (30),
Slattery Bros (25), Mansfield (45), Tate (35), and Goss (25)

View our special sales online @ cattleusa.com
Office: 1-800-682-4874 or 402-376-3611
Greg Arendt, Mgr., C: 402-376-4701 Brogan Arendt, Fieldman, C: 402-389-0281
For complete listing visit our website: www.valentinelivestock.net

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

Market Report - Sale Date 5-12-22. 620 head.
300-400 lb. heifers, \$140-\$177; 400-500 lb. steers, \$186-\$218; heifers, \$150-\$185; 500-600 lb. steers, \$151-\$199; heifers, \$125-\$164.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$117-\$152; heifers, \$111-\$150; 700-800 lb. steers, \$136-\$154; heifers, \$100-\$140; 800-900 lb. steers, \$105-\$147; heifers, \$103-\$138.50. **Trend on Calves:** Mostly steady. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** Not enough for a market test w/weaker undertone noted. **Butcher Cows:** high dressing cows \$74-\$81; Avg. dressing cows \$65-\$73; low dressing cows \$40-\$60. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$88-\$115. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** Steady to \$3 lower.

Some Highlights Include:

HEIFERS		STEERS	
8 mix	396@177.00	24 mix	401@215.00
13 mix	419@185.00	13 mix	415@216.00
50 mix	473@184.00	71 mix	455@218.00
40 blk	484@179.00	41 mix	481@209.00
13 mix	558@164.50	8 mix	529@199.00
2 mix	613@150.00	2 blk	645@148.50
4 mix	725@140.00	2 char	823@147.00
2 mix	823@138.50	4 mix	923@135.75

Next Sale: Thursday, May 19, 11:00 AM
GO TO OUR WEBSITE FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES
WWW.ELDORADOLIVESTOCK.COM

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

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

Josh Mueller Owner/Barn Manager (316) 680-9680 Seth Greenwood Asst. Barn Manager/Fieldman (620) 583-3338 Kyle Criger, Fieldman, (620) 330-3300	Van Schmidt Auctioneer/Fieldman (620) 345-6879 Barrett Simon Auctioneer/Fieldman (316) 452-1792
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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Cattle Chat: Considerations when developing a grazing plan

By Lisa Moser, K-State Research and Extension news service

Many would agree that there is nothing like the taste and nutrient density of produce that comes straight from a home garden. In much the same way, beef cattle enjoy grazing lush early summer pastures, said the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

The key, said beef cattle nutritionist Phillip Lancaster, is to manage the grazing pastures appropriately.

“Stocking rate is the

most important part of a grazing plan,” Lancaster said. That rate will vary from year to year depending on pasture conditions that are influenced by drought among other things, he said.

Podcast guest Vaughn Holder, ruminant research director for Alltech, said “An effective grazing management strategy will achieve two goals: maximize the production of the forage and manage how it is used by the cattle. If you go to the extremes in either direction, you will not end up achieving the maximum outcome.”

Any good plan will have

contingencies, agreed the experts.

“A grazing plan will encompass a lot of strategies from pasture rotation to watershed management,” Lancaster said.

Regarding stocking rate, Lancaster advised that producers err on the conservative side to avoid overgrazing and damaging the grass.

“It is a lot bigger problem to run out of grass in a less productive year than to have some extra stockpiled in a good grazing year,” Lancaster said.

He said if the grasses are maintaining their production well, produc-

ers will be able to extend their grazing season longer into the fall.

Lancaster said: “If a producer can carry the

cattle on pastures into the early winter without having to feed hay and supplement, they can make money by reducing the

winter feed bill.”

To hear the full discussion, listen to the Cattle Chat podcast online.



Conley Sandy 1391 won grand champion female at the 2022 Western National Angus Futurity Super Point Roll of Victory Show, April 16 in Reno, Nev. Lauren Frederick, Hutchinson, owns the April 2021 daughter of Conley Express 7211. She earlier won junior calf champion - division 1. Jirl Buck, Madill, Okla., evaluated the 131 entries.

Photo by Katie Colyer

LARGE KROEKER FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 2022 * 9:00 AM
LOCATION: 2003 W. Arlington Rd., HUTCHINSON, KANSAS 67501
From Loves in South Hutchinson take K-14 Hwy south 8 miles to Haven/Arlington Rd, then west 2.5 miles to location.

VEHICLES, TRAILERS, ATVS & CYCLES: 2004 Dodge Ram 4x4 Diesel Pickup w/260k mi; 1972 Ford F-600 Gas Bucket Truck w/72k mi; 1962 Ford F-600 Gas Grain Truck w/74k mi; 1961 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe 30 Flatbed Gas Dump Truck w/116k miles; 1972 Bullmobile 6'x22' Gooseneck Livestock Trailer; Loadcraft 8'x22' Tri-Axle Gooseneck Trailer w/Pinnacle Hitch; CM Trailers 8'x24' Gooseneck Trailer w/Ramps & Winch; 1998 Load Trail 8'6"x26' Gooseneck Trailer w/ramps; 1982 6'x11' Dump Trailer w/Pinnacle Hitch; 8'x16' Equipment Trailer w/ramps & Pinnacle Hitch; 8'x16' Tandem Axle Bumper Trailer; Polaris Sportsman 400 4x4 ATV, has only low range; 1972 Kawasaki Cycle; 1979 Yamaha 650 Special Motorcycle; 2-Honda110 3 Wheelers.

TRACTORS & FIELD EQUIPMENT: IH 826 Diesel Tractor w/cab & 923 hrs on tack; Ford 8340 Power Star SLE Diesel Tractor w/cab & 4500 hrs, MFWD & 18.4-38 rear tires; Case 1070 Diesel Tractor w/cab, 18-4-34 Duals & 1190 hrs on tack; White 2-105 Diesel Tractor w/cab & 1153 hrs on tack; White 2-135 Diesel Tractor w/cab & overhauled engine w/2 HR; IH F-30 Tractor (as is); Nissan MX 450 RC Mini Excavator; Krause 10 shank chisel w/flex harrow; Noble 26' Springtooth; 25' Springtooth; Graham 11 shank chisel; MM P3-8 16 hole drill; Hesston 1365 Hydra Swing 15' Swather; John Deere 466 round baler; Kelderman 10 wheel rake; MF 3 pt rollbar rake; Ferguson 3 pt rollbar rake; Alamo 11' Single Wing Ditch Bank Mower; Dempster 10' 3 pt hoe; 3-section Spike Tooth Harrow; dump rake; 26' Bale Elevator; 2 John Deere Manure Spreaders (as is); New Idea Manure Spreader (fair cond.); 3 pt 8' box blade; 6'x12' Hayrack; wagon running gears; Skidloader attachments inc. grapple bucket; single gang disc; Walk-Behind 3' Mini Trencher; Walk Behind Forklift; Endgate Seeder; 3 pt blade; Ro-Cut 6' Whirlcut Mower; 3 pt Sickle Mower; JD 4 Bt Plow; 3pt Sprayers; Gehl Grinder (as is).

RANCH & FARM ITEMS: Pioneer PTO portable generator; 150 gal fuel tank w/newer elec. pump; bridge planks; RR ties; truck, tractor & implement tires; 55 gal drums; livestock water tanks; horse hay feeders; round bale feeders; saddles; misc. tack; halters & bridles; fiberglass horse; lots of scrap metal & aluminum; truck tool boxes; PTO & hyd log splitters; hoof trimming table; electric fence posts & supplies; water totes; SS bulk tank; heavy duty metal racks; tons of scrap metal; steel pipes & tubing; alum steps; **over 100 skids loaded with supplies.**

BUILDINGS & GRAIN BINS: 26'x34' (old corrugated metal roof & sides), building to be removed; 8'x8' Mini Storage Barn; metal roofing; 2 Butler grain bins.

SHOP TOOLS & SUPPLIES: Bridgeport drill/lathe combo machine; 2 metal turning lathes & assec.;

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: A very large auction where we will be selling in multiple rings. Jerry has 3 & 4 of everything as he was a handyman on the Farm and Ranch, plus he specialized in Steel and Alum. Fabricating, Mechanic Work, Body Shop, Painting, Welding, Tree Trimming, plus much more. **Guns sell at noon, Tractors and Equipment at 2 PM, so bring a friend and spend a good day on the farm.**

Auction conducted for the JERRY KROEKER ESTATE
SELLER: ANITA KROEKER

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Morris Yoder Auctions • 620-899-6227
Email: morris_yoder@yahoo.com
Website: morrisyoderauctions.com

KA A AUCTIONEER **NAA Auctioneer**

Morris Yoder, Auctioneer/Realtor, 620-899-6227/Associate Realtor/Auctioneer w/Riggin & Company

Darwin W. Kurtz,
AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE BROKER
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“Our most cost-effective printed advertising dollars are spent at Grass & Grain!”

“Renee’s professional tightly-structured ads allow us to run complete sale bills which cost less than partial listings in other papers.

With so many subscribers, we depend on Grass & Grain to bring both local and long distance bidders to our auctions.”

You too could be reaping the benefits of Grass & Grain advertising!

Don’t hesitate, call TODAY:
785-539-7558

Or stop by to talk with one of our advertising representatives:

Since 1954

GRASS & GRAIN

1531 Yuma St. Manhattan, KS

Sell At St. Marys

Sell Or Buy Cattle By Auction

STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

Tuesdays

We sold 922 cattle May 10. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers were steady. We had a large run of cows and bulls that sold at steady prices.

STEER & BULL CALVES	1 char str 570 @ 164.00	8 blk str 414 @ 216.00	4 char str 459 @ 212.00	1 blk bull 295 @ 208.00	6 blk str 479 @ 200.00	14 blk str 524 @ 199.00	2 bwf str 490 @ 195.00	2 blk str 500 @ 195.00	3 blk bulls 378 @ 195.00	3 blk str 390 @ 192.50	9 wf/bwf bulls 356 @ 189.00	6 blk/red bulls 285 @ 188.00	1 blk str 475 @ 181.00	5 blk/bwf str 541 @ 180.00	2 blk bulls 535 @ 176.00	11 wf bulls 329 @ 164.00											
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS	5 blk/bwf str 553 @ 199.00	1 blk str 555 @ 189.00	5 blk str 576 @ 186.00	1 wf str 550 @ 184.00	2 blk str 613 @ 179.00	1 blk str 600 @ 174.00	2 char str 595 @ 166.00	1 bwf str 725 @ 160.00	8 blk hfr 404 @ 186.00	5 blk hfr 442 @ 181.00	7 blk hfr 514 @ 181.00	1 wf hfr 320 @ 180.00	11 blk/bwf hfr 534 @ 179.00	5 blk hfr 432 @ 178.00	4 blk hfr 393 @ 177.00	1 red hfr 365 @ 175.00	3 char hfr 445 @ 174.00	5 blk/bwf hfr 505 @ 174.00	6 blk hfr 526 @ 173.00	1 red hfr 535 @ 172.00	1 blk hfr 525 @ 168.00	1 wf hfr 530 @ 162.50					
STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS	1 char hfr 550 @ 165.00	1 bwf hfr 570 @ 161.00	2 bwf hfr 558 @ 159.50	1 blk hfr 560 @ 158.00	3 blk/bwf hfr 608 @ 152.00	3 blk/bwf hfr 565 @ 147.00	1 blk hfr 685 @ 145.00	5 blk hfr 625 @ 142.00	63 blk/bwf hfr 868 @ 138.75	62 blk/bwf hfr 844 @ 137.50	66 blk/bwf hfr 896 @ 137.25	16 blk/bwf hfr 768 @ 137.00	60 blk/bwf hfr 859 @ 136.25	1 blk hfr 1000 @ 117.00	1 blk hfr 985 @ 114.00	1 blk hfr 940 @ 110.00	5 x-bred hfrs 946 @ 105.00	1 blk hfr 1135 @ 90.00	1 blk hfr 845 @ 85.00	1 blk cow 1070 @ 84.50	1 char cow 1620 @ 83.50	1 blk cow 1670 @ 83.00	1 blk cow 1835 @ 82.50	1 char cow 1665 @ 82.00	1 blk cow 1410 @ 81.00	1 blk cow 1785 @ 80.50	1 wf cow 1490 @ 80.00
1 bwf cow 1740 @ 79.00	1 blk cow 1435 @ 78.50	1 gelb cow 1690 @ 78.00	1 blk cow 1550 @ 77.50	1 blk cow 940 @ 77.00	1 blk cow 1405 @ 76.50	1 bwf cow 1130 @ 76.00	1 bwf cow 1255 @ 75.50	3 blk cows 1160 @ 75.00	2 blk cows 1505 @ 74.50	2 blk cows 1193 @ 74.00	1 blk cow 1395 @ 73.50	2 blk cows 1320 @ 73.00	2 blk cows 1390 @ 72.50	1 bwf cow 1245 @ 72.00	1 blk cow 1400 @ 71.50	2 red cows 1215 @ 71.00	1 blk cow 1270 @ 70.50	2 blk/bwf cows 1088 @ 70.00	1 blk cow 1350 @ 69.50	1 blk cow 1180 @ 69.00	1 blk cow 1135 @ 68.50	1 sim cow 1075 @ 68.00	2 blk cows 1333 @ 67.50	2 blk/bwf cows 1023 @ 67.00	1 blk cow 1135 @ 66.50	1 blk cow 1130 @ 66.00	
1 blk cow 1185 @ 65.50	1 blk cow 1115 @ 65.00	BRED FEMALES & PAIRS	2 blk cows/cvs @ 1525.00	2 blk cows @ 1075.00	2 blk hfrs @ 1075.00	1 blk cow @ 975.00	2 blk cows @ 950.00	1 blk cow @ 935.00	3 blk cows @ 910.00	2 blk cows @ 900.00	1 red cow @ 860.00	2 blk/bwf cows @ 825.00	BULLS	1 blk bull @ 1485.00	1 blk bull 2005 @ 107.50	1 blk bull 1785 @ 102.50	1 blk bull 1905 @ 100.50	1 sim bull 1960 @ 99.50	1 blk bull 1430 @ 93.00	1 blk bull 1435 @ 92.00	1 blk bull 1240 @ 89.00	1 blk bull 1255 @ 85.00					

WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

CONSIGNMENTS FOR MAY 17, 2022:

- 22 blk str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vaccinated
- 25 blk str & hfrs, 500-550 lbs., vaccinated
- 65 blk heifers, 800-825 lbs.
- 20 blk steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 130 blk steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 120 blk steers, 850-900 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 900-950 lbs.
- 61 blk x-bred steers, 925-950 lbs.

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

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES:

REZAC BARN ST. MARYS, 785-437-2785 LELAND BAILEY TOPEKA, 785-215-1002
DENNIS REZAC ST. MARYS, 785-437-6349 LYNN REZAC ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943
DENNIS' CELL PHONE 785-456-4187 REX ARB MELVERN, 785-224-6765
KENNETH REZAC ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676
Website: www.rezaclivestock.com
AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC & REX ARB

Livestock Commission Company, Inc.
St. Marys, Ks.