



Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The grains had a pretty nasty holiday-shortened week. Two Fridays ago there was concern about the weather as we headed into the weekend, but those fears were basically gone by the time Monday night rolled around. On top of the weather threat taking a step back, the word "recession" seemed to be everywhere, which put pressure on a number of markets.

Despite the recession talk the stock market actually managed to rebound and the charts suggest we could see a little bit more short covering. However, we are a long way from turning the trend back up on the stocks, so be careful chasing rallies.

The corn, wheat, and soybean charts all look negative. The July KW held at the \$10.00 support for a while but ended up closing below that key level last Friday. Call it harvest pressure, or recession fears, but either way, the charts suggest that we could be headed for \$9.00. The export sales data was better last week at 477,800 MT, but we are going to have to see consistent numbers like that to have any threat of drawing ending stocks down.

Thursday's plunge in the December corn suggests that contract may be headed below \$6.25. Friday saw a nice rebound of 18 1/2 cents, but that didn't get the market anywhere near Thursday's high. If the forecasts don't put fear into traders, we are likely going to head lower into the Quarterly Stocks Re-

port, Planted Acreage Report, and the 4th of July three day weekend. The average trade guess calls for about 370,000 more corn acres than the March report at 89.61 million, but the range of guesses is 88.4 million to 91 million, so anything could happen. The June 30th report can be a market mover, so be prepared.

The November soybeans fell to the lowest level since April 1st. The chart action suggests a move below \$14.00 and possibly to \$13.25. The lack of a weather threat and the talk of a recession weighed on the market. USDA is still going to have to increase the old crop export estimate and cut ending stocks, so we shouldn't see much more pressure unless we start seeing export sales canceled. Traders are looking for soybean acreage to be cut by 500,000 to 90.45 million. The range of guesses is from 88.74 to 90.38 million, so like the corn, anything can happen.

The Cattle on Feed Report showed on feed at 101%, placements at 98%, and marketings at 102%. All the numbers were below the lowest trade guess. The lower than expected placements is probably the most important numbers, but probably won't be significant enough to move the market.

June live cattle expire this week and closed last week at \$135.35, which is well below the cash trade, which had a range of \$137 to \$150 last week. One would think that someone would try and force some deliveries. The live cattle futures losing ground to the cash market this week was certainly discouraging. The August live cattle are back below the 50-day moving average, so it is best to take a defensive

posture.

Feeder cattle charts look a bit better than the live cattle, but feeders didn't manage to do anything with the weaker corn market. If we see closes below the 50-day moving average in the feeders next week, one should consider putting on some hedges.

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Bird flu outbreak waning but threat of virus lingers

(AP) – A bird flu outbreak in the U.S. that led to the deaths of more than 40 million chickens and turkeys and contributed to a spike in egg and meat prices appears to be waning, but experts caution the virus hasn't disappeared and worry another surge could take hold this fall.

The number of birds culled to limit its spread dropped from a peak of almost 21 million in March to less than 800,000 in May. However, more than 2 million birds have been killed already this month after infections were discovered at two large farms in Colorado.

"The numbers in the dashboard do tell a story, but we are not ready to say the outbreak is winding down," said Richard Coker, a spokesman for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service division of the Department of Agriculture. "We remain vigilant and encourage producers to continue to practice strong biosecurity."

Some state and industry officials are optimistic that the outbreak is ending, although no one is quite ready to relax.

Iowa agriculture secretary Mike Naig said the virus still poses a risk because more cases are being reported, but that "It really does feel like we're on the tail end of it for this year."

When a case of the highly pathogenic virus is found, officials kill the entire flock to limit its spread. The virus doesn't discriminate between backyard flocks and massive egg farms; flocks of all sizes have been infected.

Iowa, the nation's leader in egg production, was by far the hardest-hit state with 13.4 million birds lost. No cases have been reported in the state since May 4, likely because migrating wild birds, which are blamed for spreading the virus, have moved out of Iowa.

Nebraska lost nearly 4.9 million birds, Pennsylvania lost 4.2 million and Colorado saw 3.6 million birds killed. Minnesota and Wisconsin each lost about 3 million.

An outbreak in 2015, when 50 million turkeys and chickens were killed, remains the most expensive animal health disaster in U.S. history. The government spent nearly \$1 billion then to deal with infected birds, clean up barns and compensate farmers. The USDA has so far approved \$793 million to cover costs this year.

National Turkey Federation spokeswoman Beth Breeding said the government payments "keep those losses from being catastrophic," but they don't cover everything. For example, farmers lose income because they can't raise birds while their properties are being disinfected.

Food prices have increased 10% overall this year, exceeding the 8.6% inflation reported last month. Egg prices soared the most, jumping 32%, while poultry prices

are up nearly 17%. But agricultural economists say that while the bird flu outbreak contributed, spikes in the cost of feed, fuel and labor are much bigger factors.

It didn't help that outbreak peaked just as demand for eggs was highest around Easter, driving prices higher.

But a relatively small proportion of the nationwide flock was affected. The 40 million birds killed represent only 6% of the chickens raised to produce eggs, 2.5% of turkeys and less than 1% of the chickens raised for meat.

Economists expect egg and meat prices to ease this summer as farms are able to build back their flocks.

"I think that there is going to start being some relief," said Jada Thompson, an agricultural economist at the University of Arkansas.

The summer heat should help kill off the disease, but experts worry that the latest version of the virus may be hardy enough to survive the season, leading to a new outbreak when wild birds migrate later in the year.

"We may have an even bigger peak this year in the fall, who knows?" University of Georgia researcher David Stallknecht said. "The honest answer is that we do not know what the future holds, but the reporting decline in commercial poultry cases is encouraging."

The prospects for a bird flu vaccine are uncertain; foreign markets are reluctant to import meat from inoculated birds, and vaccination can hide the presence of the virus meaning farmers would have to spend more to increase testing of their flocks. And vaccinated birds can still fall sick, just like vaccinated humans.

"I personally do not see vaccine as something that's going to be used in the United States," said John Clifford, the former U.S. chief veterinary officer who oversaw the USDA response to the 2015 outbreak. "Countries that don't export may feel different. We can't afford to lose those markets."

There is only so much farmers can do to limit the spread of bird flu. Farmworkers already usually have to shower and change clothes before they enter a barn, and tools for each barn are kept separate.

Emily Metz, CEO of the American Egg Board trade group, said some farmers have invested heavily in combatting the virus, including upgrading ventilation systems and installing laser light systems to ward off wild birds.

"If it does linger or come back, we're prepared. We're not letting our guard down," Metz said. "The improvements our producers have made in terms of biosecurity are part of their everyday business."

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Grass & Grain Community Obituary

Baxter Ashby Black

On June 10th, 2022 Baxter Ashby Black, large animal veterinarian, cowboy poet and philosopher, husband, father and papa rode his old horse on home. Just before sunrise on that day, Jesus signed on one more of cowboy to ride the Golden Fields across the Jordan.

The iconic cowboy poet and storyteller had humble beginnings. He was born to Robert and Teddie Black at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital just before the end of World War II. He was the first of what would eventually be four brothers: Baxter, Bob, John and Stephen. The family traveled through West Virginia, Texas and ended up in Las Cruces, New Mexico where Baxter would call home. When Baxter was 15 years old his life changed dramatically as his father, Robert, who was the youngest Dean of Agriculture at New Mexico State University, passed away unexpectedly and he became the man of the house. All while doing his part for the family, he continued to play the guitar among many other things but he always went to church on Sunday.

He made his first attempt at writing in high school where, as he would recall, "I wrote something religious I think..." His teacher's encouragement, after marking an F the size of Texas in red on the paper, was, "Baxter, write about what you know."

As Baxter began col-



lege he started wondering about what he would major in. His first love was agriculture; there was also a war going on again and he didn't want to get drafted. He did go in on more than one occasion and take his physical for the Navy. He 'wanted to fly one of those big planes' is what he would tell those recruiters.

His decision to apply for Veterinary School came when he realized that no matter what came about he could always 'fix your cow'. He applied to Colorado State University. He was accepted providing

that he finished a few math classes. At the end of his third year the only thing standing between he and vet school was a 58% in "triggernometry" (60% was passing). He went 'begging' his teacher to give him that D. The graduate teacher finally conceded as long as he vowed to "never take calculus or trigonometry again." He kept that promise the rest of his life!

Veterinary school saw his jovial and entrepreneurial spirit and vigor take flight again. Baxter made and sold leather belts, brewed coffee in the mornings, cut hair, and did laundry, all for those

willing to pay a few cents. He even counted ants one summer for a grad student's research project. He also earned a few dollars playing in a band with a couple of his classmates on the weekends.

Baxter graduated from veterinary school in 1969 and eventually ended up in Idaho working as the company vet for the J.R. Simplot company. It was while out there driving around and talking to the old cowboys that his storytelling started to take root. There were no TVs and very few radios in those days so he would take his guitar and tell stories. He found that he could take the cowboys' stories, write a poem about it, tell it back to them and they loved it. In 1980 he ended up in Denver, Colorado working as the troubleshooting vet for a pharmaceutical company. Baxter's reputation as an entertainer spread. Soon the constant requests for his brand of poignant, insightful and hilarious programs allowed him to transition from part-time cowboy poet to full-time cowboy entertainer.

Shortly after forming the Coyote Cowboy Company, he married his wife of 39 years, Cindy Lou and became the father of Jennifer. A decade later his son Guy was born and after Jennifer graduated high school they moved down to Benson, Arizona.

Over his forty-year career, Baxter wrote about what he knew, cowboys, cowgirls, rodeo, cattle, horses and ranch life. He wrote with a flair that still captures the imaginations of everyone who reads his stories today. He spoke throughout the United States, Canada and Australia.

Should Jesus look at him and say, "How'd it go?" it is easy to imagine Baxter, with a beaming smile shining out from under his mustache saying, "Lord, I made 'em laugh, and that's all that matters."

Baxter is survived by his wife, Cindy Lou Black; his daughter Jennifer Cubbage, husband Will, and their children William and Savannah; his son Guy Black, wife Jessica, and their children Gwendolyn and Magnolia; his two brothers, Bob and Steve and his two dogs, Solomon and Rudy.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the J.F. Shea Therapeutic Riding Center, 26284 Oso Road, San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675; Canine Companions, 2965 Dutton Ave, Santa Rosa, CA 95407 or to a favorite charity of your choice.

I Know You'll Miss This Man

By Baxter Black, DVM

The Lord spoke to the heavy hearts that stood with hats in hand

"Your sadness pains me deeply and I know you'll miss this man
But, it's true what you've been hearing,
Heaven is a real place.
That's no small consolation.
You should use that fact to face

The emptiness his parting left
that seeps into your bones
And draw on it to ease your pain.
For he is not alone.

You see, all his friends are up here
and all his loved ones, too,
'Cause it wouldn't be a heaven
without each one of you.

And heaven for a cowboy
is just what you might expect,
It's horses that need tunin' up
and heifers that need checked.
It's long rides with a purpose
and a code that lights the way

And a satisfying reason to get up every day.

It's the ranch he's always dreamed of
and never knew he'd find
And if you think about it,
you can see it in your mind.
Him, leanin' in the saddle
with his ol' hat on his head,
Contentment set upon his face
like blankets on a bed.

The leather creaks a little
as he shifts there in the seat.
The bit chains give a jingle
when his pony switches feet.
And you somehow get the feelin'
that he's sittin' on a throne
A-gazin' out on paradise just like it was his own.

I can promise you he's happy,
though I know you can't pretend
You're glad he made the journey.
It's too hard to comprehend.
The earthly way you look at things
can never satisfy
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NCBA prepared comments opposing the Securities and Exchange Commission's (SEC) controversial greenhouse gas reporting rule.

The rule would require publicly traded companies to report direct emissions in addition to emissions from all segments of their supply chain. The rule's broad scope would burden cattle producers and require the reporting of farm or ranch level emissions data. There is currently no feasible way to accurately measure this data on the individual level and estimates would expose producers to legal liability.

The comments filed with the SEC call for the agency to limit the scope of the rule to only direct emissions from publicly traded companies. Industry-wide emissions data is already collected through the EPA's annual Greenhouse Gas Inventory and USDA Lifecycle Assessments. NCBA urged the SEC to rely on these existing metrics rather than place a burdensome mandate on individual cattle producers.

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Soil health farm tours scheduled for Palmer July 13 and Axtell July 14

Producers will get the opportunity to participate in two farm tours and workshops that focus on the benefits of soil health and cover crops with a look at the economic, nutrient availability and various farm practices.

The July 13 workshop will start at the Lucinda Stuenkel Sunny Day Farm, 1835 Parallel Rd., Palmer, starting at 9:00 a.m. Farm tour will be from 9:00 a.m. to noon. The Sunny Day Farm tour will feature a variety of cover crops, farming practices, fencing and water development for grazing management and low stress, labor saving, safe livestock handling that includes a well-designed maternity/calving pen. Lunch will be served at the Linn Legion, in Linn. The afternoon program will feature Candy Thomas, Kansas Natural Resource Conservation Service, with a demonstration of the rainfall simulator. Brice Custer, regenerative farmer from WaKeeney will present, "Farm economics: Why we made a change."

The July 14 workshop will start at 8:30 a.m. at the St. Michael's Parish Hall, 605 Elm St. in Axtell. The tour will feature the Bill Buessing Farm with soil health and crop variety discussion led by Keith Berns, Green Cover Seed. CPA will have a drone seeding demonstration on Bill's Farm. Lunch will be provided by Ace's Catering at the Parish Hall, Axtell. The afternoon program will

feature Candy Thomas, Kansas NRCS with a demonstration of the rainfall simulator. Brice Custer will present, "Farm Economics: Why we made a change."

Both of these workshops are free to attend and include lunch. Attendees need to register, for meal count purposes. Please RSVP by July 8th, if possible to Ryan O'Neill at 785-340-2545 ryan@glacialhillsred.com or Mary Howell 785-562-8726 kfu.mary@gmail.com.

This program is sponsored by the Tuttle Creek WRAPS Project and Kansas Grazing Lands Coalition's multi-year conservation collaborative agreement grant from NRCS Kansas-USDA.

A third workshop "Regenerate, Restore, Reclaim" will be sponsored by the Delaware WRAPS on July 15, 2022, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., at the Wetmore Legion, 282 2nd St. in Wetmore with soil health experts: Rick Haney, Liz Haney, David Brandt and Jerry Hatfield. Topics include regenerative ag practices, soil health, how to improve water quality and watershed resilience. The Haney Soil Test, "What is it and Why and Advances in Soil Testing, Measuring Soil Carbon" will be covered. More information can be found at www.agsoilregen.com/events. Lunch will be provided and there is a fee for this workshop.

Vytelle announces the 2022 Top 150 Proven Bulls

Vytelle announces the release of the Top 150 Proven Bulls. Together, with more than 30 of their network partners, Vytelle is sharing high accuracy bulls that have risen to the top of more than 94,000 animals of 25 different breeds and more than 289,000 RFI EPDs.

"Cattle producers need to be able to replicate the right genetics now," said Kerryann Koehler, chief executive officer for Vytelle. "Through Vytelle's integrated technology platform, the ability of making reliable data-driven decisions is now. Vytelle and our network partners, are publishing this list of feed efficient bulls to assist cattle producers globally in driving a more accurate mating selection decision."

Bulls appearing with in the pages of the Top 150 Proven Bulls list must meet the following criteria:

- A minimum of a three-generation pedigree
- Residual Feed Intake (RFI) EPD accuracy of 0.6 or higher
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Vytelle curates the world's largest multi-breed database. Each phenotyped animal strengthens the database providing producers insight to make profit-bearing decisions regarding selection for feed efficiency and performance.

"The selection possibilities for breeders across the globe are endless," commented Lisa Rumsfeld, Vice President of In-

ternational Commercial Operation for Vytelle. "As part of a balanced program, selecting cattle for feed efficiency using residual feed intake, can directly impact the bottom line as 70 percent of a beef producer's total cost is feed. Our partners are enjoying a growing interest in their programs, identifying marketing premiums associated with feed efficiency and methane emissions reduction claims."

Phenotypic data captured through the Vytelle SENSE system measures

both individual animal feed intake and weight in parallel while cattle remain in their pens. The Feed Intake Nodes measure feed disappearance every second an animal is feeding, each time an animal feeds, to a ten-gram resolution. The In-Pen Weighing Positions measure individual animal partial body weight and growth. It weighs every second an animal is standing at the water trough, which can equate up to 450 weights a day.

World Pork Expo reflects producers' commitment to productivity and innovation

The World Pork Expo completed its 34th year on June 8-10, with more than 10,000 producers and industry professionals convening at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines.

Presented by the National Pork Producers Council (NPPC), Expo features the world's largest pork specific trade show and a first look at many new technologies and innovations.

"World Pork Expo is a great place for pork producers to interact and share ideas," said NPPC president Terry Wolters, owner of Stoney Creek Farms, Pipestone, Minnesota. "Producers are always on the hunt for ways to improve the productivity and sustainability of their operations and enhance the care and well-being of their animals. Between the trade show, seminars and personal interactions, Expo delivers that and much more."

Notable at this year's Expo was a return of more international visitors, including pork industry personnel from Mexico, Canada, Europe, South America and some Asian countries.

In addition, Expo attendees were treated to a favorite tradition, the Big Grill, once again staffed by Iowa's Tama County Pork Producers Association and friends. During the three-day event, more than 3,500 free pork lunches were served.

Producers are cautiously optimistic

During Expo, the trade show and hospitality tents provide opportunities for producers to visit with allied industry representatives and learn about the products, services and technologies that could benefit their businesses back home.

The consensus among exhibitors at this year's Expo was that producers are focused on weathering the storm of high feed and construction costs along with other inputs.

"We have good hog markets to help offset some of that, but for the past year or two producers have been in kind of a holding pattern," said Randy Leete, national accounts manager for APC, Ankeny, Iowa. "They're trying to decide whether to expand,

hold steady, remodel or build; waiting to see what the next opportunities are going to be."

One thing that rings true is that producers are committed to keeping their pigs healthy and growing all the way to market to ensure high-quality pork products for consumers.

"Producers are very interested in products or applications that keep their pigs alive and thriving," he noted. "There are important factors to consider when feed costs are high - feed conversion is a priority. When hog prices are high, there's nothing more important than a live pig that makes it all the way through the system and on to the market."

A range of technologies are helping producers make better, smarter decisions faster and meet their pigs' daily needs.

"There's a huge desire and need for more technology solutions to be implemented every day on farms," said Drew Mogler, with BarnTools. "We saw lots of interest from producers of all shapes and sizes who want to bring their farms to the next level in terms of technology."

This involves such things as real-time monitoring of environmental conditions inside hog barns and combining that data with pig behaviors to ensure the systems are working properly and pigs are doing well.

Labor is another challenge that producers have

had to deal with for several years and one that they're looking to technology for help. "Producers are trying to find ways to make jobs in the barn as easy as possible, and with fewer people," Mogler added.

Long term, with economic uncertainty and some disease pressures challenging the industry, he views producers as cautiously optimistic. "Pork producers are naturally optimistic; the fact that we had so much interest tells me that producers are continuing to improve and invest in their operations."

In all, the 2022 Expo trade show featured nearly 400 companies displaying products, services and technologies across more than 300,000 square feet of indoor and outdoor exhibit space. Filling the fairground's Grand Concourse were another 50 hospital-ity tents where producers and company representatives could visit, enjoy some tasty pork and conduct business in a relaxed setting.

Seminars address critical topics, offer solutions

Always in search of the latest information and ideas, pork producers and their staff visiting Expo could tap into any of the many free educational seminars available on Wednesday and Thursday.

The five Business Seminars, presented by allied industry companies, covered such topics as labor and supply chain challenges, swine nutrition

research, maximizing hog performance this fall, crop and hog markets outlook, and innovations to boost market gilts' growth.

This year's Pork Academy line-up, presented by the National Pork Board (NPB) and Pork Checkoff, focused on foreign animal disease and sustainability issues, emphasizing direct applications for the farm. There also was a session to interact with NPB personnel and discuss hot topics and future innovations for the pork industry.

"Expo seminars are an efficient way for producers to get the latest information on important industry topics and find solutions that they can share with their staff and apply to their operations," Wolters said.

Expo to celebrate landmark anniversary

The 2023 Expo is sure to be special as World Pork Expo will mark its 35th year. "Since 1988, Expo is just one of many ways that NPPC demonstrates its commitment to the U.S. pork industry, and we encourage every producer to attend," said Bryan Humphreys, NPPC CEO.

Mark your calendars for June 7-9, 2023, and make plans to attend Expo at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines.

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potes, plates, animals and more; Mikasa crystal compote & other pcs.; numerous crocks; wood pulley & other primitives; 1917 Ladies Home Journals; CI items; various prints; brass Xmas angels; baskets; counter top mannequins; 2 Outback oilskin dusters, medium & large, cleaned and in very good condition. **FARM EQUIPMENT & MISC.:** Rhino 3pt 8" blade, good; Landpride 3pt posthole digger, 12" bit, good; NH side delivery basket rake; 150 gallon skid sprayer; 20ft hay trailer; 14' hay trailer with hoist; 3pt bale spear; 3pt log splitter; 3pt or quick tach carrier; (3) 12" metal feed bunks, (2) 12' HD metal gates; 2 long 20 pcs of Fenton hydraulic cylinders; implement wheels & tires; 100 plus used 5 1/2 steel posts; several rolls of barbwire; 4 new Gate Grabbers; 20 gallon water tanks with electric heater; Chicago electric impact; B&D reciprocating saw & 1/2" drill; Craftsman upright 30 gal air compressor; Stihl chainsaw; Golden Rod fence stretchers; wrenches, sockets and various hand tools; Char Griller Flat Iron grill, large model, like new.

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, dairy hay bumped up .05/point rfv while all other alfalfa and grass hay stayed steady. Interest and demand seem to be good, but hesitancy remains on making long term contracts, due to the drought. Extremely hot and dry weather returned to the plains recently, adding to concerns of shorter hay supplies, both in the bunk and in the pasture. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for June 14th, temperatures ran more than 3°F above-normal for much of the region, Colby reached 105 degrees. Abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to 12%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to 19.5%, severe drought (D2) increased to 10.5%, extreme drought (D3) decreased to 15%, and exceptional drought (D4) remained at 1%. 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 steady to .05/point higher, grinding alfalfa and ground and delivered steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, supreme small squares new crop 12.00/bale. Dairy 1.10-1.15/point RFV, Supreme (185rfv - 200rfv) 204.00-230.00, Premium (175rfv - 185rfv) 185.00-215.00, Good (150rfv - 170rfv) 165.00-195.00. Stock or Dry Cow 200.00-210.00. Grinding alfalfa, large rounds 190.00-200.00, new crop 200.00-215.00 delivered; new crop large square 3x4's and 4x4's 235.00-245.00. Ground and delivered local-

ly to feed lots and dairies, 210.00-220.00, new crop 235.00-245.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem, small squares 8.00-9.00/bale, large rounds 125.00-135.00 delivered. Brome, large rounds 180.00-190.00 delivered. The week of 06/12-06/18, 7,446.5T of grinding alfalfa and 300T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to .05/point higher, grinding alfalfa and ground and delivered steady to 5.00 higher, alfalfa pellets steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy 1.10-1.15/point RFV, Supreme (185rfv - 200rfv) 204.00-230.00, Premium (175rfv - 185rfv) 185.00-215.00, Good (150rfv - 170rfv) 165.00-195.00. Good, Stock cow, 180.00-200.00. New crop 215.00-225.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 175.00-180.00 delivered. New crop 190.00-205.00. Ground and delivered 200.00-210.00, Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 245.00-250.00, 17 pct protein 250.00-260.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, large squares 4x4 150.00-160.00 delivered, small squares none reported. Brome: none reported. The week of 06/12-06/18, 6,440.5T of grinding alfalfa and 200T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to .05/point higher, grinding alfalfa steady, old crop grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 260.00-270.00. Dairy 1.05-1.10/point RFV. Good, stock cow 180.00-190.00. Fair/Good grinding alfalfa, 155.00-165.00, new crop 175.00-200.00. Ground and delivered, none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 120.00-125.00, good 3x4 squares 100.00-120.00, old crop large rounds 75.00-80.00. Brome, old crop 3x4 and 4x4 squares 115.00-130.00. The week of 06/12-06/18, 979T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to .05/point higher, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow.

Pioneer Bluffs presents music and heritage July 9

An upcoming Prairie Talk will tell the story of a Flint Hills family that began in 1897 at the Emporia Stock Yards. Then a brass band will perform patriotic music on the lawn - classic family fun reminiscent of another era. Two community events in one day at Pioneer Bluffs, a historic ranch near Matfield Green.

At 3:00 p.m. Saturday, July 9, Jeanne Hatcher

shares the history of six generations of the Hatcher family. From Emporia to Chase County, the Fox Creek Ranch grew. Today the children and grandchildren of Jeanne and Bill Hatcher have joined the family cattle business; they are all neighbors of Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve. The Prairie Talk will be in the loft of the 1915 barn at Pioneer Bluffs.

Then at 6:30 p.m. on July 9, the Butler County Brass returns to Pioneer Bluffs by popular demand for an outdoor concert. In the event of inclement weather, the performance will be moved to the loft of the barn.

The six musicians of the Butler County Brass are music educators who love what they do and enjoy sharing their talent. They are Robert Gusé, Christine Moose, Rick Moose, Eric Pretz, John Templin, and

Josephine Trout.

Visitors are invited to explore the grounds, bring a picnic, or hike the new nature trail. Wading shoes may be recommended to access the trail, depending on recent rains.

Beverages and snacks will be available. Reservations are requested but not required and will help ensure plenty of chairs are out. RSVP on the Facebook event page or to Executive Director, Lynn Smith, at lynn@pioneerbluffs.org or 620-753-3484.

Donations are appreciated and will support future program events.

Pioneer Bluffs, the Center for Flint Hills Ranching Heritage, is a nonprofit organization with a mission to preserve and share the ranching heritage of

the Flint Hills. A National Register Historic District, Pioneer Bluffs is located 14 miles south of Cottonwood Falls or one mile north of Matfield Green on Flint Hills National Scenic Byway K-177. On the web at pioneerbluffs.org.



Jeanne Hatcher, shown with her husband Bill, will share the history of six generations of the Hatcher family at Pioneer Bluffs on July 9.

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To see more consignments go to: emporialivestock.com

JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

NO SALE HELD JUNE 22, 2022

NEXT SALE IS JUNE 29.

Please be sure to look at our Summer Sale Schedule between our 2 barns at Junction City & Clay Center.

SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE

June 29 - Sale July 6 - NO SALE

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR JUNE 29

• 60 mix yearling str 900-950 lbs.
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

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

CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Results for June 21, 2022

STEERS	TOP BUTCHER COW:
7 322 193.00	\$94.00 @ 1,785 LBS.
3 415 180.00	
5 237 520/hd	TOP BUTCHER BULL:
	\$128.50 @ 2,380 LBS.

HEIFERS	BRED COWS:
5 326 175.00	\$860-\$1,060
1 400 160.00	
6 234 480/hd	PAIRS: \$1,025-\$1,975

Next Sale is our Sheep & Goat sale on July 2nd.
Please be sure to look at our Summer Sale Schedule between our 2 barns at Junction City & Clay Center.

SUMMER SALE SCHEDULE

June 28 - NO SALE July 5 - NO SALE

SHEEP & GOAT SALE

— JULY 2ND —

We are leaving the date for July Sheep & Goat sale to July 2nd due to the Ethnic Holiday so close to the 9th.

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



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Cell: 785-761-5813



Save antibiotic use for the ones that really need it

By Miranda Reiman
There are always clues. Management history, genetics, plane of nutrition — they all provide some prediction power. Yet, even with all that context, it can be hard to tell exactly which animals are going to get sick and which ones won't.

That's why metaphylaxis, or the process of treating an entire group of cattle with preventative antimicrobials on arrival, has been such an important tool to keep high-risk cattle healthy, says John Richeson, animal scientist at West Texas A&M University.

"We know that even if a group of animals is classified as high-risk, almost never would every single animal become ill with BRD (bovine respiratory disease)," he says.

Some animals need an antimicrobial on arrival, and others in the same pen would remain healthy without it. He and his colleagues are trying to find ways to evaluate individual animals versus the standard group method, but the research is not without challenges.

"You're trying to predict health risk. You're not necessarily trying to diagnose disease," he explains. "We want to determine whether that animal is likely to become sick four, five, six, seven days down the road."

Research continues across the industry, but today two commercially available technologies are being used in select feedyards across the United States:

Whisper on Arrival

The eight-inch flat paddle, featuring six sensors in a hard plastic shell, is placed on the right side of an animal's chest to listen

for lung and heart sounds.

"In a matter of seconds, it gives the user information to decide if that animal needs metaphylaxis, or if it can be withheld," Jason Nickell, Merck Animal Health, says.

The algorithm uses the biological data in concert with information the feeder has already entered related to animal history and their own tolerance for risk.

Think of it like a stress test in humans, Nickell says. "They put you on a treadmill and determine your risk of a heart attack. They stress you constantly to elicit a response," he notes.

Cattle entering the feedyard have been tested with some stressors — going through an auction market, traveling long distances, maybe an abrupt weaning or weather. Within seconds of capturing the data, it will give a "treat" or "don't treat" reading.

"The whole goal of this is to reduce antibiotics, but we don't want to reduce antibiotics and cause a negative health outcome," he says.

The objective is to withhold antimicrobials from the right animals.

Early data show that using Whisper® On Arrival reduces antibiotic use by around 50%, with a range of 10% to 70%.

QScout BLD

QScout® BLD is a chuteside blood assay test by Advanced Animal Diagnostics.

"The first responders in the immune system are white blood cells," says Joy Parr Drach, president of Advanced Animal Diagnostics. "They're designed to fight infection, so our system is about taking information from those first

responders and making better decisions because of it."

It relies on a drop of blood gathered in a "QDraw," or a slim vial that allows for a quick stick, and then the processor pops the needle off and clicks the top (similar to a ballpoint pen) to insert the blood onto a slide. The machine then takes 30 seconds to analyze it.

"You get a full white-blood-cell differential, just like what you would get when you go to the doctor for your annual physical, but you don't have to decode that chuteside because we turned it into a colored light system," she explains.

Green means no treat-

ment.

"Red means that calf is either fighting an infection right now or we think their immune system isn't going to respond well to an infection," Drach says.

Recently they've added a third category, where their survivability index will trigger a purple color to flag cattle at the highest risk for death loss. They've found those cattle can be up to nine times more likely to die than their cohorts.

"If I know that animal is at a greater risk of dying, can I manage them differently to reduce my loss?" he asks.

Better for everyone
Reducing antibiotic use is a boon to produc-

ers in cost savings, and it's a way to stay ahead of consumer concerns over product usage, Drach says.

Cattlemen worldwide need antibiotics to continue to work, Richeson adds.

"The less antimicrobial pressure that we put on a population, the less antimicrobial resistance, in theory, that we have," he says. "So, hopefully, it's another avenue to main-

tain efficacy of our antimicrobials."

He looks forward to widespread application of some of these advanced technologies.

"It's also great for our industry from a sustainability standpoint and efforts to show our consumers that we are trying to find ways to reduce antimicrobial use in beef cattle production."



We want to see your Kid's Corner pages!


Send us any completed Kid's Corner page and you could win a prize!

*Contest will run July 5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th — 4 chances to win!!!!

Winners will be drawn randomly from all submissions received by 9 a.m. the Friday prior to the edition.

*No limit on number of submissions, but you may only win once.

YOU COULD WIN:

<p>Week 1 - July 5: Deadline to win: 9 a.m. Friday, July 1st*</p> <p> (1) Kid Pass to the Flint Hills Discovery Center; (1) National Geographic Kids 'Great Migrations - Butterflies' book</p>	<p>Week 2 - July 12: Deadline to win: 9 a.m. Friday, July 8th*</p> <p>(2) Kid Passes to the Flint Hills Discovery Center</p>
<p>Week 3 - July 19: Deadline to win: 9 a.m. Friday, July 15th*</p> <p>(2) Kid Passes to the Flint Hills Discovery Center</p>	<p>Week 4 - July 26: Deadline to win: 9 a.m. Friday, July 22nd*</p> <p>Family Pack (2 Adult, 4 Kid Passes) to the Flint Hills Discovery Center</p>

*If no submissions are received for a contest week, contest will be pushed back to the next week until all 4 prizes have been won.

BE SURE TO INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE, MAILING ADDRESS & PHONE NUMBER WITH EACH SUBMISSION.

Mail your submissions to:
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Market Report - Sale Date 6-23-22. 1,282 head.
300-400 lb. steers, \$189-\$215; heifers, \$147-\$175; 400-500 lb. steers, \$171-\$225; heifers, \$142-\$179; 500-600 lb. steers, \$155-\$195; heifers, \$138-\$163.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$143-\$183; heifers, \$140-\$160.25; 700-800 lb. steers, \$131-\$169; heifers, \$129-\$157; 800-900 lb. steers, \$130.50-\$163.50; heifers, \$154; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$129-\$166.20; 1000-1100 lb. steers, \$128-\$158. **Trend on Calves:** Steady to firmer on a light supply. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** \$3-\$4 higher on hfrs, \$4-\$6 higher on str over 900#, mostly steady under 900#. **Butcher Cows:** high dressing cows \$85-\$92; Avg. dressing cows \$78-\$84; low dressing cows \$65-\$77. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$91-\$113. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** steady.

Some Highlights Include:

HEIFERS	6 red	538@195.00
13 blk	15 red	582@190.00
12 mix	14 mix	662@183.00
13 blk	58 mix	763@169.00
68 mostly blk	60 mix	831@162.50
56 mix	47 mix	860@163.50
125 blk	56 mix	916@160.00
60 mix	57 blk	938@165.00
STEERS	114 mix	959@166.20
16 mix	53 blk	1024@158.00
31 blk	50 mix	1029@149.75

NO SALES The Next 2 WEEKS for Summer Harvest & Independence Day Holiday!
Next Sale: Thursday, July 14, 11:00 AM
Expecting A Strong Run on Feeder Cattle
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
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Kyle Criger, Fieldman, (620) 330-3300

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

June is Dairy Month
Watch for Kid's Corner All Summer!

Color the firework. Have a safe and Happy 4th of July!

INSIDE FIREWORKS

Aerial fireworks come in many different shapes and sizes, and all explode in bright colors! While no two fireworks are alike, they are made up in similar ways.

WORD BANK FUSE STARS BURSTING CHARGE CONTAINER LIFTING CHARGE

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Without this string, there would be no way for people to safely light up fireworks! This object is also connected to the base, causing the firework to lift.

This plastic like paper is made up of multiple layers and wraps all the parts of the fireworks.

RSSAT

These pea-sized balls explode and create the bright, sparkly, noisy effects of fireworks.

Surrounded by stars, this charge explodes at just the right time and ignites the stars.

Ignited by a secondary fuse, this charge lifts the firework off the ground as it explodes.

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Share these jokes with your friends and family!

I was going to make a joke about bread, but thought it might be kind of stale.
I took a picture of a wheat field with a camera. The picture came out grainy.

Market mandate bill advanced by Senate Ag Committee

The U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee advanced the Cattle Price Transparency Act of 2022 and the Meat and Poultry Special Investigator Act of 2022 out of committee last week. KLA and NCBA member-driven policy oppose both bills.

The Cattle Price Transparency Act of 2022 would subject every fed cattle producer in the country to a business-altering government mandate. The bill would severely restrict the use of alternative marketing arrangements, which provide stability to producers and allow them to invest in creating higher-quality and spe-

cialty products that command a premium. It also fails to consider the unique ways producers raise cattle in different regions of the country.

"While there are some provisions in the bill that would enhance cattle price transparency, the cash mandate section will hurt, not help, cattle producers by eliminating opportunities for value-added income and giving the packer the sole ability to decide which producer must trade in the cash market and which producer gets to participate in more profitable marketing arrangements," said KLA chief executive officer Matt

Teagarden. "KLA thanks Sen. Roger Marshall for opposing government intervention in cattle markets and looks forward to working with him to stop this attack on producer freedoms from advancing further."

The Meat and Poultry Special Investigator Act of 2022 would create a new special investigator position at USDA to investigate "competition matters." The legislation is duplicative and would create additional bureaucracy for investigating anticompetitive behavior.

Both bills now are eligible for consideration on the Senate floor, although no timetable has been established.

Tips on keeping cattle feeding areas clean

By Jessica Jensen, K-State Research and Extension news service

Recent rains and rising temperatures have led to a need for cattle producers to clean feeding areas, says K-State livestock specialist Joel DeRouchey.

Among the chores, DeRouchey suggests:

- Pull manure out of areas where it has accumulated.
- Make sure drainage areas are clear.

- Remove manure from the pens and consider using it as a fertilizer source.

- Repack and rebuild mounds, if utilized.

DeRouchey said cleaning pens after the winter and spring months is important even during the busy summertime, especially if the area is used for continuous feeding.

"Once we get some dryness in the pens, we want to pull the extra manure, and get drainage back to

where it needs to go to help dry those pens out faster," DeRouchey said. "All of a sudden, the pens are super muddy, and we want to get in and clean. One of the problems with that is we often take a lot of soil."

Trying to clean before the pens are dry can lead to pulling soil that will eventually have to be replaced by more soil. DeRouchey said producers can reduce labor and expense by waiting until the

pens are dry.

"It's very important to get that manure removed, especially in those operations that are feeding cattle, because of fly production," DeRouchey said.

Flies like moist areas and organic matter – and manure and rain provide a great environment for larva to grow. If pens are

not cleaned in a timely matter, the production of flies will increase and have a negative effect on the cattle.

"The same principle applies in areas where we have additional manure and feed that was wasted or simply not consumed by the animals," DeRouchey said. "Those

areas will provide perfect breeding grounds for fly production and anything we can do to scrape and mound it has a significant impact in producing less flies."

DeRouchey's full discussion on this topic is available on the weekday radio program, Agriculture Today.

Checkoff summer grilling campaign is under way

The beef checkoff's national summer grilling advertising campaign featuring former NFL quarterback Tony Romo is in full swing across a multitude of platforms and already delivering some strong results. The new ads can be viewed on YouTube and across Smart TV channels like HGTV, Fox News, CBS, ESPN and other popular connected-TV networks. Launched in early June,

these platforms already have delivered well over 550,000 video views.

In addition, new audio ads featuring Romo are appearing on Spotify and on a wide range of Sirius XM programming, including on Major League Baseball and other sports programming, throughout the summer. Thus far, the campaign has generated more than 545,000 listens to these new radio spots.

Beef advertising also

will run across social media platforms, including Facebook, Instagram, Pinterest and Twitter. Consumers will be educated on how to build delicious and nutritious beef burgers via advertisements appearing on popular websites such as Taste of Home, Saveur and Health.com. Google search ads will be used to drive traffic to Tony Romo's Grilling Playbook landing page, which includes an array of grilling recipes and tips on how to grill beef.

Capping off this effort is a robust Food Network cable TV advertising buy, with more than 275 Beef. It's What's For Dinner. ads airings that started May 27 and will run through August.

Grass & Grain Weather Report June 29, 2022

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ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 2022 • 10:00 AM
 2248 A, ZZ Road, STRONG CITY, KANSAS
 Located at Saffordville Community building. Saffordville is about 10 miles West of Emporia & about 7 miles East of Strong City on Hwy. 50. There is a large Saffordville sign along Hwy. 50. Exit Hwy. 50 and go South across Railroad Tracks to auction site.

Photos at: www.hancockauctionandrealstate.com

GUNS (sell first, followed by coins): Ruger Mark II target pistol, 10 magazines; J Stevens 12 ga. single shot; Forehand .38 revolver relic; 2,000 rounds .22 ammo.

COINS: A few Indian cents; 4 rolls wheat cents; 3 Liberty nickels; Steel cents; 12 Silver certificate One Dollar bills; Saddam Hussein 25,000 Iraqi dinar.

KNIVES: 150 or more knives, from pocket knives to bayonets.

OIL CANS (LOTS): All sizes, some glass, small to large. Some names include JD, Shapleigh, Texaco, Maple City, Ford, McCormick Deering, Superla Cream separator, Skelly, Standard, ATSF, Champlin, Maytag.

ADVERTISING ASHTRAYS: Tire adv., Schweizer insurance, Phoenix soda fountain, Ridgid, Griswold cast, Brass, 1 with a canon.

TOOLS, HAMMERS, WRENCHES: KK hatchets and others; Levels: Cast levels include CW Eastwood; 10" Shapleighs wood; KK 104, Rich Con 102; The LSS co.; Stanley 36; Millers Falls; Planes: (several) Oak Leaf 27; Victor; Stanley 12" brace; Cobblers tools; 2 Unusu-

al hammers; Tack hammers; Lot of tiny hammers; Hatchet crate opener; Miniature anvils, brass, AM Scale, Livitamin 17, more; 4" Simplex jack; Wrenches include Universal cut out wrench, Burke Hi Tensile, battery terminal pliers; B&G plow, Economy King, Haworth.

MORE: Unusual small Kansas license plate; Lots road maps with Petroleum adv.; Water cans; Reed and Barton silver bells; Lots Ink bottles; Padlocks include a brass Keen Kutter; Spark plugs; Square lanterns; Jar Openers; Lots of brass water nozzles (2-300); Beer can and bottle openers; Sugar devil; Boot Jack, Pittsburg; Audels Carpenter books, 1,2,3,4; Red Wing 2 gallon jug; Yardsticks include IH, Topeka; Leather washer walking stick; Square nails; Water cans; Harmonica collection; Military grave markers; Tins; A few pieces Indian scrapers, pottery pieces, blankets, Hudson Bay wool blanket; Ford 8N tractor for parts, good front tires; handled tools, fishing poles, generators, ladder; **LOTS MORE!**

This is the first of several auctions from an Estate. TERMS: Cash, approved check or credit cards with 4% transaction fee.

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 2022 * 3:00 PM
 AUCTION LOCATION: Held Onsite - 4420 NW Rochester Rd., TOPEKA, KANSAS

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, JULY 10 * 1-3 PM

DESCRIPTION
 This charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath property sets on a neat lot that is just under an acre in size. With hardwood floors, 2-car garage, mature trees, a semi-finished basement to expand living space and easy access to Seaman high school, there is a lot for this home to offer a variety of buyers.

Call us for a personal showing if you cannot make it to the open house!

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before August 26, 2022. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all zoning, building and other regulations associated with the property prior to the day of auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

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REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 2022
 Time: Personal Property @ 5:30 PM (Real Estate sells @ 6:30 PM)

AUCTION LOCATION: Held Onsite - 607 Pine St., WAMEGO, KS

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, JULY 10 * 1-3 PM

DESCRIPTION
 This 2 bedroom, 1 bath property in Wamego is a great opportunity as a starter home. The inside has had lots of updates over the years to bring it up to speed. The unique aspect is the OVERSIZED TWO STORY garage with worlds of potential!

Call for your personal showing if you cannot make it to the open house!

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Property sells AS IS, WHERE IS. 5% non-refundable down payment is required day of sale by check. Buyer must be able to close on or before August 26, 2022. Buyer needs bank letter of loan approval or funds verification. Cost of Owners Title Policy to be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Buyers are responsible for understanding all zoning, building and other regulations associated with the property prior to the day of auction. All announcements day of sale take precedence over written materials. Crossroads Real Estate & Auction LLC is representing the Seller.

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Sell At St. Marys

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

We sold 375 cattle June 21. Steer & heifer calves sold at steady prices on a light test. Feeder steers & heifers were \$2.00-5.00 higher. Cows & bulls sold at steady prices.

STEER & BULL CALVES	1 red hfr	230 @ 172.00	5 blk hfrs	458 @ 171.50
7 blk str	436 @ 208.00		8 blk/red hfrs	469 @ 160.00
10 blk/red str	352 @ 206.00		2 blk hfrs	375 @ 159.00
4 blk str	435 @ 205.00		1 blk hfr	375 @ 159.00
4 blk str	268 @ 198.00		1 blk hfr	465 @ 159.00
2 blk str	363 @ 186.00		2 blk hfrs	510 @ 156.00
8 blk/red str	514 @ 185.00		4 blk/bwf hfrs	304 @ 153.00
3 x-bred str	372 @ 179.00		2 blk hfrs	303 @ 150.00
1 blk str	495 @ 179.00		1 char hfr	355 @ 150.00
1 char str	485 @ 176.00		2 blk hfrs	363 @ 150.00
1 bwf bull	410 @ 173.00		2 blk hfrs	528 @ 136.00
6 blk/bwf str	530 @ 167.00			

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS
 56 blk/char str 883 @ 175.00
 60 mix str 938 @ 163.00
 61 mix str 955 @ 152.00

HEIFER CALVES
 3 blk/bwf hfrs 447 @ 174.50

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS
 5 blk/bwf hfrs 563 @ 158.00
 1 blk hfr 585 @ 158.00
 1 blk hfr 615 @ 140.00
 1 blk hfr 880 @ 115.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES	1 blk cow	1255 @ 87.00	1 blk cow	1495 @ 86.00
1 blk hfrt	1175 @ 110.00		1 blk cow	1160 @ 85.00
1 blk hfrt	1235 @ 107.50		1 blk cow	1460 @ 84.00
1 blk hfrt	1130 @ 106.00		1 blk cow	1325 @ 83.00
1 blk hfrt	1100 @ 105.00		1 blk cow	1095 @ 82.50
1 blk cow	1050 @ 104.00		1 blk cow	1415 @ 81.50
1 char cow	935 @ 103.00		1 blk cow	1275 @ 80.00
1 blk cow	1510 @ 95.00		1 red cow	1215 @ 81.00
1 blk cow	1345 @ 94.50		1 blk cow	1370 @ 80.50
1 blk cow	1385 @ 93.00		1 blk cow	1275 @ 80.00
1 blk cow	1620 @ 92.00		1 blk cow	1270 @ 79.50
1 blk cow	1305 @ 91.00		1 blk cow	1165 @ 79.00
1 red cow	1175 @ 90.50		1 blk cow	1255 @ 78.50
1 blk cow	1520 @ 90.00		1 blk cow	990 @ 78.00
1 red cow	1260 @ 89.50		1 wf cow	1085 @ 76.00
1 blk cow	1340 @ 89.00		1 bwf cow	1140 @ 74.50
1 bwf cow	1310 @ 88.00		1 blk cow	1045 @ 72.00

BRED COWS
 1 blk cow @ 1335.00
 1 blk cow @ 1200.00
 1 blk cow @ 750.00

BULLS
 1 blk bull 1950 @ 112.00
 1 blk bull 1875 @ 108.00
 1 blk bull 1200 @ 104.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 2022:
 • 20 blk str & hfrs, 400-450 lbs., vaccinated
 • 25 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
 • 130 blk steers, 825-850 lbs., off grass
 • 65 blk bwf steers, 850-900 lbs., off brome home raised, no implants
 • 60 blk steers, 925-950 lbs.
 • 61 blk xbred steers, 950-975 lbs.

* NO SALE JULY 5 *

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

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