

Kansas Soybean opens 2022 Yield and Value Contests

The Kansas Soybean Association is calling all soybean farmers in Kansas to enter their competitive soybean crop into the Kansas Soybean Yield Contest by December 1.

"Crop conditions varied across Kansas this growing season, so we are interested in seeing yields soybean producers are able to achieve," Kim Kohls, contest committee member, says. "Also, this year's contest offers great incentives for individuals to submit entries."

New to the 2022 Yield and Value Contests, the Kansas Soybean Association will sponsor three participants to attend Commodity Classic in March 2023. First place in both contests, as well as one randomly drawn participant who entered both contests, earns the trip.

The Kansas Soybean Commission sponsors a monetary prize for the top three finishers in each district, as well as an additional \$1,000 for

the overall dryland and irrigated winners and any who top the 114.3 bushel-per-acre record. The amounts per district are that first place receives \$300, second receives \$200, and third receives \$100. All participants receive a t-shirt for entering.

Districts are determined by region, tillage method and irrigation status, with a total of 18 districts in consideration. No-till on the Plains supplies additional awards

in the no-till categories. Farmers may enter multiple categories, but only one entry per field.

Eligible fields must consist of at least five contiguous acres as verified by the Farm Service Agency, GPS printout or manual measurement. A non-relative witness, either Kansas State Research and Extension personnel or a specified designee, must be present at harvest and should ensure that the combine grain hopper is empty

prior to harvest. Official elevator-scale tickets with moisture percentage and foreign matter included must accompany entries to be considered.

The statewide Kansas Soybean Value Contest that analyzes protein, oil and other soybean qualities is also open for entries. Entrants submit 20-ounce samples, which are evaluated by Ag Processing, Inc. to determine the value. Monetary awards are also given to the three highest-value entries.

Farmers may enter both the yield and value contests.

Results of the contests are to be shared January 11, 2023, at the Kansas Soybean Expo in Topeka.

A full guide of contest rules and regulations, as well as the digital entry form, is available at kansassoybeans.org/ contests. Questions may be directed to the Kansas Soybean office by phone at 877-KS-SOYBEAN (877-577-6923) or to local KSRE offices.

Asian Longhorned Ticks and Theileria: What you need to know

By Dr. Thack Winslow, DVM

The Asian Longhorned Tick has been identified in 11 states across the U.S. in the past five years and continues to spread. With the new tick species comes the tick-borne disease, Theileria orientalis (Ikeda genotype) "Ikeda," which can be fatal to cattle.

While there is not an effective treatment for Ikeda, understanding the disease, the tick species and the relationship between the two will facilitate taking proactive measures for prevention and management that can help to protect your cattle herd.

Understanding Theileria orientalis (Ikeda genotype) "Ikeda"

Ikeda is a protozoal disease that attacks red blood cells. It has been endemic in Australia and New Zealand for the last two decades, and while cattle are the target species,

sheep can also be potential carriers. To date there is no approved treatment for Ikeda in cattle nor an effective vaccine.

Ikeda is most efficiently transmitted through the saliva from feeding ticks, however the sharing of needles and other means of transferring blood between animals have been demonstrated as competent modes of spread. The incubation period is one to three weeks and once in a herd with ticks present, Ikeda tends to spread rapidly reaching a herd infection rate of 80% or more in a matter of just 30 days. On the other hand, death loss is typically below 5% and drops to near zero as the disease stabilizes in the herd with new naïve herd additions being most susceptible. Abortions have been documented in late pregnancy and unlike Anaplasmosis, young animals can have clinical disease

in addition to adults.

Understanding the Asian Longhorned Tick

The Asian Longhorned Tick was first identified in the Mid-Atlantic and Southeastern states in 2017 but was later discovered to have been in the U.S. seven years prior. The female ticks are parthenogenetic, which allows them to reproduce at rapid rates without mating. Currently no male ticks have been identified in the U.S.

Asian Longhorned Ticks are smaller in size — like deer ticks — and without close examination they are difficult to observe on cattle. They tend to have affinity for the head, ears, under the tail, axilla and flanks. When a herd is infested with the Asian Longhorned Tick they will be found in large numbers on nearly all animals, and it's not uncommon to find swarms of ticks on a single animal, especially around the head and ears. If you suspect the tick on your cattle, contact your veterinarian, Extension agent or state veterinarian for assistance in identification.

The Asian Longhorned Tick can survive off the animal for up to six months and feeds on three individual hosts to complete its life cycle. While it is tolerant of the cold, it does not survive well in hot, dry climates. Because of this,

the tick is anticipated to move north, but the spread west will likely stop near the Missouri river.

Cattle are the predominant host species for Ikeda and once infected are considered lifelong carriers. Ikeda infected ticks transmit the disease to cattle which then transmit the disease on to more feeding ticks. The Asian Longhorned Tick is a multi-host tick, meaning it feeds on and can be transported by multiple animals, including wildlife, during each of its three different phases of its growth.

At this time, the Asian Longhorned Tick is the only known vector for Ikeda in the U.S.; however, research is currently being conducted to determine if other endemic ticks can serve as competent vectors. The geographic spread of Ikeda can be assumed to be either the result of infected cattle movement or the relocation of infected ticks while on cattle or wildlife hosts including birds.

Tips for management and mitigation

Once discovered, Ikeda is nearly impossible to eradicate because the tick serves as a persistent vector. It's important for producers to implement control measures that focus on biosecurity and tick control.

When it comes to biosecurity, it is best achieved in closed herds which isolate and test new animals coming into the cattle herd. Adding a blood test for Theileria orientalis (Ikeda genotype) to the checklist can help mitigate bringing any infected cattle on to your operation.

A solid tick control program is one of the best things a producer can implement to minimize the risk of the Asian Longhorned Tick and Ikeda and prevent their introduction into the herd from wildlife or adjoining cattle. It is believed that the higher level of exposure, the more severe the Ikeda infection can be.

A tick control program consists of two target control points: The environment and the animal. Environmental control is challenging and consists of brush and vegetation management through limiting access and controlled burning. Producers should consider cutting down pastures, trimming brush and fencing off heavily wooded areas. In some cases, spot spraying can be implemented.

On-animal treatment is often the most practical and effective. Total wet-down with high pressure spraying, spray boxes or dipping vats are preferred, but require facilities and

equipment specific for implementation. Back-rubbers and oilers are more convenient and are most effective with forced daily usage by setting them up across access points to water or mineral. Insecticide ear tags will help control ticks in the ears and around the head but will have minimal impact on the rest of the body compared to other methods.

If injectable or pour-on macrocyclic lactone dewormers are used to treat cattle for internal parasites, there can be an added benefit of some tick control. However, it is of utmost importance to avoid overuse and never select these products solely for Asian Longhorned Tick control as long-term herdwide exposure is the leading cause of resistance causing huge potential economic loss from ineffective treatment of both internal and external parasites in the future.

As we continue to see the inevitable spread of the Asian Longhorned Tick and Theileria orientalis (Ikeda genotype), it's important for producers to take prevention measures seriously to minimize economic impact. To learn more about implementing tick control protocols on your operation, talk with your veterinarian or your Elanco representative.

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For our sale held on Friday, August 26th, stocker feeder steers and heifers were in very good demand at \$2-\$4 higher prices on the kind offered. Light weight cattle were in very short supply. Cull cows and bulls sold \$2-\$4 higher. We had some quality Fall bred heifers which were finding good interest.

HEIFER CALVES — 450-525 LBS.

Manhattan	10 blk	466@199.00
Westmoreland	5 blk	521@193.00
Leavenworth	5 blk	503@184.00
Cedar Point	7 blk	517@173.00

BULLS — 1,100-2,100 LBS.

Onaga	1 blk	1940@125.50
Leonardville	1 Simm	1945@123.00
St. Marys	1 blk	2080@115.50
Riley	1 Simm	2015@115.00
St. Marys	1 blk	1845@114.50
Frankfort	1 Cross	1115@110.50

STEERS — 500-950 LBS.

Leavenworth	9 blk	523@217.00
Manhattan	6 blk	498@215.50
Wamego	4 blk	538@208.00
Cedar Point	5 blk	546@198.00
Council Grove	7 blk	634@210.00
Leavenworth	14 blk	637@207.50
St. George	4 blk	631@206.00
Wamego	13 blk	657@205.00
White City	16 blk	620@201.50
Grantville	5 blk	629@200.00
Cedar Point	8 blk	660@197.00
Grantville	7 blk	570@195.00
McLouth	7 blk	763@194.00
Manhattan	10 blk	588@190.00
Manhattan	11 blk	715@189.50
Alma	18 blk	700@187.25
Cedar Point	21 blk	703@185.50
Westmoreland	36 blk	750@185.50
Randolph	17 blk	687@185.00
White City	35 blk	777@184.75
McLouth	15 blk	853@183.50
Leavenworth	9 blk	798@183.00
Alma	21 blk	790@179.50
Randolph	10 blk	633@179.00
Onaga	7 blk	734@178.00
Randolph	16 blk	811@177.00
St. George	7 blk	753@174.00
Alma	13 blk	851@173.00
Council Grove	11 bwf	743@172.00
Alma	57 Cross	943@170.00
Alma	8 Herf	933@165.00
Onaga	14 blk	845@163.00

HEIFERS — 550-1,000 LBS.

Manhattan	14 blk	559@190.50
Leavenworth	15 blk	606@187.50
Eskridge	12 blk	679@187.00
White City	21 blk	670@184.50
Wamego	7 blk	627@184.00
Council Grove	15 blk	640@182.50
Eskridge	9 blk	630@182.00
McLouth	5 blk	672@181.00
Leavenworth	14 blk	737@180.00
White City	4 blk	556@180.00
Randolph	17 blk	702@179.50
Cedar Point	13 blk	615@178.00
Alma	10 blk	631@178.00
Cedar Point	13 mix	692@177.00
Westmoreland	70	749@177.00
Council Grove	5 blk	782@175.00
Manhattan	4 blk	650@174.00
McLouth	8 blk	787@172.00
Alta Vista	4 blk	673@172.00
Wamego	6 blk	750@171.00
Onaga	6 blk	995@159.00
Frankfort	4 blk	936@158.00
Winchester	5 blk	570@155.00
Onaga	4 blk	735@154.00
Prairie Village	4 Cross	810@154.00

Westmoreland 1 blk 1730@99.00

Alma 1 blk 1180@98.00

Alma 1 blk 1015@97.00

Wamego 1 blk 1720@95.00

Havensville 1 blk 1350@94.50

Randolph 1 blk 1390@93.50

Cedar Point 1 blk 1430@92.00

Riley 1 blk 1390@90.50

Basehor 1 blk 1245@89.50

Wamego 1 blk 1350@89.00

Basehor 1 blk 1200@88.50

Cedar Point 1 blk 1190@86.00

Basehor 1 blk 1390@85.00

Cedar Point 1 blk 1305@84.50

Perry 1 blk 1205@82.50

Dwight 3 blk 1060@80.00

Manhattan 1 blk 1085@79.50

Dwight 1 blk 1095@78.00

Onaga 1 blk 1175@77.50

Dwight 1 blk 1025@77.00

Riley 1 blk 1060@76.00

Dwight 1 blk 1175@74.50

Onaga 1 blk 1025@73.50

Cedar Point 1 blk 960@71.00

Spring Hill 1 blk 960@69.00

Cedar Point 1 blk 825@66.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 725-1,750 LBS.

Nortonville	2 Herf	730@150.00
Billings, MT	1 blk	790@146.00
Frankfort	1 blk	1225@121.00
Frankfort	1 bwf	1210@117.00
Frankfort	1 blk	1110@112.00
Wamego	1 Cross	1050@112.00

BRED 1ST CALF HFERS & BRED COWS

AGE BRED

Spring Hill	37 blk	2	7-8	@1900.00
Billings, MT	20 blk	2	7-8	@1900.00
Billings, MT	10 blk	2	7-8	@1725.00
Atlanta	12 blk	6-7-8	7-8	@1675.00
Atlanta	9 blk	SS	7-8	@1560.00
Atlanta	10 blk	SS	7-8	@1550.00
Ozawkie	3 blk	4-6	6-4	@1550.00
Ozawkie	3 blk	3	5-6-7	@1500.00
Riley	3 blk	2	7-8	@1475.00
Atlanta	4 blk	BM	7-8	@1225.00

BABY CALVES

Havensville	1 blk	@325.00
Perry	1 blk	@310.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 2

SELLING AT 11:00 A.M.

- 7 Red RWF Fall calving cows, 7-8 yrs, bred Red or blk Angus bulls.
- 15 Blk & Red Fall bred cows (3-5 yrs) bred Angus or Blk SimAngus bulls.
- 65 Angus/ Angus Influence Fall bred 1st calf hfers, bred LBW, high calving ease Registered Angus bulls for 60 day calving period starting Sept 1.



- 50 mostly blk Angus feeder hfers, off grass, 850-900 lbs.
- 70 blk str, 2 rd shots, weaned 100+ days, 650-750 lbs.
- 70 blk hfers, 2 rd shots, weaned 100+ days, 650-750 lbs.
- 56 Blk feeder hfers, off grass, 750-850 lbs.
- 17 Blk feeder str, off grass, weaned 30 days, 750-850 lbs.

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Hulse, Southwind District win Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes

Approximately 300 Kansas 4-H members from 66 counties participated in the 2022 Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes Aug. 20-21, hosted by Kansas State University's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Throughout the weekend, 4-H members participated in the state livestock judging contest, meat judging contest, livestock skillathon and livestock quiz bowl.

Individually, 4-H members who participated in all three activities (livestock and meat judging, and skillathon) were entered in the Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes. August Hulse from the Central Kansas District was named the top individual, followed by:

2nd - Lyle Perrier, Greenwood County
3rd - Aidan Yoho, Southwind District

4th - Calley Stubbs, Sunflower District
5th - Weston Schrader, Central Kansas District
6th - James DeRouchey, Pottawatomie County
7th - Lane Higbie, Frontier District
8th - Cecilia Newby, Wildcat District
9th - Tanner Hommertzhaim, Sedgwick County
10th - Tate Crystal, Southwind District

Southwind District No. 2 won the Livestock Sweepstakes Champion Team Award with the best combined team performance in livestock judging, livestock skillathon, livestock quiz bowl and meat judging. Teams in the top five included Wildcat District No. 1, second; Frontier District No. 1, third; Central Kansas District No. 1, fourth; and Pottawatomie County, fifth.

Individual and team placings are posted to the



Top ten Livestock Sweepstakes Individuals pictured from left are: August Hulse, Central Kansas District, first; Lyle Perrier, Greenwood County, second; Aidan Yoho, Southwind District, third; Calley Stubbs, Sunflower District, fourth; Weston Schrader, Central Kansas District, fifth; James DeRouchey, Pottawatomie County, sixth; Lane Higbie, Frontier District, seventh; Cecilia Newby, Wildcat District, eighth; and Tate Crystal, Southwind District, 10th. Not pictured is Tanner Hommertzhaim, Sedgwick County, ninth.

Kansas State Youth Livestock Program website <https://bit.ly/3lhPdJK> and the Judging Card website,

<http://www.judgingcard.com>. The team champions for the livestock skillathon

and livestock quiz bowl will represent Kansas at their respective national 4-H contest later this fall.

Kansas also will be represented by an all-star team at the national 4-H livestock judging contest in Louisville, Ky. Based on their performance in the state livestock judging contest, a group of 20 young people was selected to advance to the team selection process. This will include a series of livestock evaluation workshops and opportunities provided by the K-State livestock judging team.

This is the second year Kansas will be represented by an all-star team at the national 4-H meat judging contest during the American Royal. The top ten kids will participate in several educational opportunities and meat evaluation workshops with the K-State meat judging team throughout the fall as part of the all-star team selection process.

The Kansas 4-H Livestock Sweepstakes program is also sponsored by Kansas Pork Association, Kansas Beef Council, Kansas State University College of Agriculture, Konza Veterinary Clinic, Ag Tech, Lyons Ranch, Judd Ranch and Farm Talk.

NEW STRAWN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2022 - 9:00 AM
East side of Hwy. 75 at NEW STRAWN, KS (across from Casey's)

Equipment, Vehicles, & Misc. will be lined in rows together.
FOOD ONSITE: Hogman's BBQ, Waverly, KS

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TRACTORS: 03 CaseIH MX230, 9384 hrs MFWD, new rear tires (NICE); Ford 5000 Dsl; IH 240 Utility; AC WD; 2 Ford 8N; Cub w/belly mower; JD B, 3 pt; EQUIPMENT: JD 730 Air Drill w/787 Cart; CaseIH 5500 Soybean Spec Drill; Sunflower 15' No-till Drill; FBB JD Drill; DMI 3100 NH3 Applicator; Chisels & Field Cults; Nice JD TWA Plow Disk, 12'; Krause 10' Wheel Disk (good blades); JD 40 Manure Spreader; Small Case Manure Spreader; A&L 470 bu Grain Cart; Gravity Wagons; JD Auger Wagon; Better Built Slurry Wagon; Liquid Nurse Trailer 1000 gal; Rotary Mowers, Hvy Rhino Box Blade, Small 3 pt Equip; Pop Up Ldr; 56 Rake; 489 Haybine; IHC & JD headers & Corn Heads; TRUCKS, TRAILERS, AUTOS: 95 GMC Sierra 4x4; 05 Ford 2WD (needs engine work); 98 Wilson Hopper Trailer (good); Gooseneck Flatbed Trailers &

Gooseneck Livestock Trailers; 2014 Nissan Altima 76,000 actual miles; 94 Honda 4x4 Mini Truck (NICE); 2016 Polaris Ranger XP900 4x4, 1 owner (NICE); 97 Polaris Magnum 4 Wheeler; SKID LDRS: Bobcat 7753, 2460 hrs (NICE); JD 250 Series 2, only 90 hrs; HORSE DRAWN EQUIPMENT, most would be usable, plows, cultivators, curler, planter, etc.; MOTOR HOME: 01 Coachmen Aurora 34' w/2 slide outs, 47,000 actual miles, clean!; LIVESTOCK EQUIP: GWS 1 ton portable Bin; Nutrena 2 sided Creep Fdr; Small Stainless Hog Fdr; Round Hog Fdr; Portable Loading Chute; Bunks, Bale Rings, etc; Welders; Gas & Elec. Air Compressors; 500 gal Fuel Tank & pump; Welding Bed off 1-ton; B&W bale bed; Tools; Misc Farm Items; HAY: Round Net Wrapped Prairie & Round New Wrapped Grinding Hay; Plus lots More!!

See www.kansasauctions.net/kurtz for pictures & updated listing of late consignments!

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Women in agriculture workshop to provide tools to manage anxiety

A two-part virtual workshop hosted by Nebraska Extension's Women in Agriculture program in September will focus on managing and working through anxiety.

"Breaking Down Anxi-

ety: Tools to Help You Live a Less Anxious Life," will hold its first session from 1 to 3 p.m. Central time on Sept. 8. The second session is scheduled for 1 to 2 p.m. Central time on Sept. 29.

It will be facilitated by Ashley Machado, a mental health consultant who works primarily with agricultural professionals and their families.

"Sometimes anxiety can feel all-consuming, like you're on a train you don't want to be on and you don't know how to get off. Other times it can feel like there's a light at the end of the tunnel, but you keep getting stuck on a hamster wheel," Machado said.

The workshop will discuss how anxiety shows up, why it can be a reaction to uncertainty, and offer advice for develop-

ing skills to manage anxiety and its effects.

Machado is an advocate of rethinking the ways that we support mental health in the agriculture industry and specializes in breaking down big ideas and deep feelings into simple, actionable strategies. She applies 15 years of experience to helping individuals and organizations in agriculture to develop the tools they need to maintain good mental health and operate and live fully.

Machado holds a bachelor's degree in human development and a master's in social work with an emphasis in clinical mental health. She grew up in the dairy industry and now lives in California with her husband, a rancher and almond farmer.

The workshop will be held via Zoom and participants should plan on attending both sessions. Registration is \$20 per person and can be completed on the Nebraska Women in Agriculture website, <https://wia.unl.edu>.

This material is based upon work supported by USDA-NIFA under Award Number 2020-70028-32728.

GUN AUCTION

601 S. BROADWAY - SALINA, KANSAS

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DONNA SURPRISE ONLINE AUCTION - (Lyons, KS)

Ms. Surprise is moving so selling the personal property that she does not want to move through 2 online auctions. Auction #1 consists of: Collectible Jewelry, Christmas decorations, bed and quilting frames, chest of drawers, Bookcases, books, linens, power & hand tools, garden & patio items that she does not need, to the highest bidder. Did I mention THERE ARE LOTS OF BOOKS? The auction will be uploaded over the weekend with ALL merchandise selling to be uploaded by Aug 31st.

ONLINE BIDDING OPENS: Thursday, September 1, 8:00 a.m.
ONLINE BIDDING BEGINS SOFT CLOSE: Wednesday, September 7, 8:00 p.m.
Pickup is Friday, September 9, 1-7 PM

View auction items & terms, Register & BID at:
<https://hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current>
HOLLINGER ONLINE AUCTIONS, Jim & Mary Hollinger, Lyons, KS — 620-257-8148 or 620-257-8147

MULTI-PROPERTY REAL ESTATE

Wakarusa, Kansas (Just South of Topeka, KS)

WEBCAST ONLINE ONLY AUCTION

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 2022 — 7:00 PM
Location of Tracts: From SW Topeka Blvd. & SE 85th, go 1/4 mi. East on 85th to TRACT I - 1/2 mi. East to TRACT II.
Tract III at the NE corner of 85th & Adams Road.
* TRACT I: 80 AC +/- with improvements - 424 SE 85th
* TRACT II: 80 AC +/- with improvements - 626 SE 85th
* TRACT III: 160 AC +/- Mostly Native Grass Pasture
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AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2022 — 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 1000 West Scott St, Gage County Fairgrounds, 4-H Inc Building - BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

COCA COLA COLLECTIBLES (100s of items!): (2) Ertl 22' long Coca Cola semi-trailer (1) Precision; 36" chrome "Enjoy Coca Cola" logo round pedestal table w/2-chairs & 2-stools; red metal 30" 5-tier display stand "Always Coca Cola"; white metal 28" 5-tier display stand "Enjoy Coca Cola"; red 4-tier bakers rack; (6) Ertl small trucks & others; (22) sport figurines; Sakura 8-Pc stone ware plate setting w/dessert/salad bowls & cream & sugars; Gibson lunch plates & soda mugs; wood framed glass ad; dome top 12" counter-top radio; wall mount 14" clock w/ neon high light; 12" tall ice maker; 5-cent wall mount metal cup holder; wooden wall sign w/coat hooks; plastic 4-tier display; miniature 4-chair ice cream set; home-made 4-wheel cart; 5-cent stand on rollers; pool cue, 1999; (14) cookie jars; 36" 25-cent gumball machine; Dale Earnhardt, Revell 5-Pc train set w/cars 1# & #3; 5-Pc canister set; Peterbilt 359 Ultra semi; 5' lighted Coca Cola ornament decorated tree; (4) 4 to 10" pitchers; stemmed soda glasses; soda fountain; numerous musical boxes; (3) clock w/bear; #12833 soda Stine; straw canisters; openers & utensils; salt & peppers; 2008 Christmas bottle bulbs; decorative tins; condiment containers; metal 6-Pak carrier w/wooden handle; (9) metal lunch plates; (2) metal Diet Coke ice containers; 2-horse team w/iron wagon; new playing cards; china plates; ice bucket; "10-cent" S&Ps; S&Ps w/ metal & wire pedestals; flat top plastic cooler; Anniversary clock;

small wall mount juke box; metal airplane; 11" glass straw canister; wall thermometer; stained glass telephone; cooler tooth pick dispenser; (15) decorator tins; (2) 3/4" 5-cent marbles; wall mount telephone; alarm clock; "Coke Is It" 1982 Husker Big Red record; Coke table cloths; cola bottle handled flat ware; relish trays; metal ad trays; 38" cardboard truck display; miniature 3-wheel tricycle; table lamp; Franklin Santa plates; numerous glass sets & mugs; (5) Match Box 1950'2-60s cars; framed piece puzzle 38"x47"; wooden soda cases; inflatable plastic Coke can; numerous lighted Coke items; Santa Claus Husker collectibles 2004-2020 and SO MANY MORE COCA COLA ITEMS.

Antique & Collectibles: Vintage wooden door w/21"x27" frosted/etched glass lady; vintage stained glass 19"x24" window; counter top Hardware beam scale w/weights; Fairbanks No. 11 brass 5-bar platform scale (Excellent); New Perfection 3-burner oil stove; Store Kraft MFG Co. oak stave shellac barrel w/Logo (Excellent Condition); McLaughlin's tin 22" tall coffee bin; tin wood bread boxes; metal signs; "Enjoy Coca Cola" 36"x45" sign; Coca Cola metal wall mount 28" bottle thermometer; 10" Planters Peanuts clear glass jar w/peanut handle; "Virginia Farmers metal thermometer ad frame; (2) "Bargman's Grocery" 1963 & 64 Crab Orchard calendars; "Garrets Mobile Service"; Burchard calendar; "Rockford Mercantile" 1980 calendar; Ar-

ley (Mike) Little, Hereford 1979 calendar; Mr. Peanut butter spreader; Valentinos Christmas waterglasses; F K mugs; PBR beer glasses; Budweiser S&Ps; "NE City Bottling Works" soda bottle w/slight damage; "A Kovarik" 7 1/2 oz. soda bottle, Tecumseh; "George Segelke & Son" 5 oz. soda bottle, Beatrice; 8oz. Coke bottle, Omaha, NE; 6 oz. Coke bottle, Beatrice; OU vs. NU bottle; Husker Champion bottle, Seward; oil deer painting on canvas; oak strap trunk & oak strap dome trunk w/tray; oak printers tray; oak veneer dresser w/mirror & claw feet; hall tree; shaving strap; numerous old cameras; nutmeg grinder; metal utensils; Goodell counter-mount cherry pitter; enamel coffee pot & cups; wooden butter churn stompers; aluminum cookie cutters; wooden yarn spools; copper Jell-O molds; leather holster set; Fairbury well cup; husking pegs; egg scale; wooden corn planter; brass spittoon; Stanley wooden level; Road Runner lunch pail; (2) kraut boards; Case metal tool box & planter lid; (2) kerosene lanterns & iron bracket lamp; cook stove oil bottle; meat grinder; butter molds; stereo-scope w/cards; wooden wash board; (2) wooden pulleys; animal vases; blue fruit jars; enamel canners; Crocks: 10" bowl, 5-gal w/wooden handles, salt glazed wall mount crock, R W 10-gal w/crack, Western 5-gal w/crack, 3-gal Crown, 2-gal Western jug, 2-gal Ruckles Jug w/flake, 1-gal Western jug w/crack & Splash Proof Buttermilk feeder top; Daisy #60 glass churn; Wash Co Co-op brass plate #14 5-gal cream can (Excellent); CB&Q RR Co funnel; misc. oil cans; Singer treadle iron sewing base w/oak top; wire basket w/wooden handle; 40s-50s 33 1/3 RPM records; R Roger Little Big Book; plastic auto racing marble game; livestock veterinary books and OTHER SMALL ITEMS.

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Sharda awarded USDA grant to develop irrigation strategies in eastern Great Plains

Vaishali Sharda, assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering at Kansas State University, has received a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant to develop water and nutrient management strategies to aid in managing climate risks and preserving resources in the eastern Kansas River Basin.

Sharda is the K-State lead for the four-year, \$750,000 project, "Irrigation at the new 100th Meridian: Adaptation to manage climate risks and preserve water resources in the Eastern Kansas River Basin," alongside co-principal investigator Katherine Nelson, assistant professor of geography at



Vaishali Sharda, assistant professor of biological and agricultural engineering at Kansas State University, recently received a USDA grant to address irrigation in eastern Great Plains.

K-State. The pair will work collaboratively with the principal investigator on the project, Sam Zipper, and Erin Seybold from the University of Kansas Center for Research/Kansas Geological Survey.

The project aims to help the region adapt to current and future changes in climate as the 100th meridian, which separates the arid western United States from the humid eastern half of the country, shifts eastward. The hydroclimatic conditions characterizing the 100th meridian are expected to continue to migrate eastward throughout the 21st century.

"This 'new 100th meridian' caused by east-

ward aridification will introduce novel climate risks and require new management strategies, such as the expansion of irrigation, for a large U.S. agricultural region," Sharda said. "Our goal is to develop water and nutrient management strategies that can enhance crop productivity, protect water quantity and quality, and sustain agricultural communities in the face of these novel climate risks in the eastern Great Plains."

Sharda said the group will identify potential climate risks faced by agricultural producers in the region, develop a range of effective water and nutrient management strat-

egies, and quantify the agronomic and hydrologic outcomes for each scenario. The project will also provide a fundamental understanding of how the interconnected ground-water-surface water system responds to climate change and management practices at the field scale, and predict water quantity and quality outcomes for future climate and management scenarios.

"We will generate maps of community resilience for all climate and adaptation scenarios modeled in this study to identify 'hotspots' of concern across the region," Sharda said. "The project will identify sustainable transition pathways for the

agricultural communities of the region to manage emerging climate risks without depleting or degrading water resources."

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Want to make it through winter? Plan now

By Paul Beck, Oklahoma State University Extension

Worries about drought and how to make it through the winter with limited or no stored forage have monopolized most cattleman's thoughts, energy and time. There are some critical steps that need to be made to make it through the colder months.

The first priority is to reduce the stocking rate on the ranch to a level that can be sustained through the rest of the summer and into the fall.

If you keep or purchase stocker calves to utilize extra grass, this may be the time to sell calves early or send calves to a grow yard or feedlot. Using stocker calves as part of the "normal" stocking rate of the ranch allows for producers to be flexible for drought and other adverse weather events. Many operations use 30%-50% of their summer forage for stockers in normal years. When forage production is limited, these calves can be marketed to reduce culling of the cow herd.

Also consider selling replacement heifers. These females will not provide a marketable calf for more than a year. In the current situation, these cattle may be too much of a drain of resources.

Cull the cow herd to a number that you can afford to winter by getting rid of old cows, less productive cows and/or cows that have higher nutrient requirements. Cows that are expected to calve in the fall will require more nutrients to keep them in proper condition, and a higher level of nutrition equates to higher cost of winter feeding. The number of cows remaining may be the actual sustainable long-term carrying capacity for your operation.

Cross-fence your farm now before you have to start feeding hay. You will be surprised how much forage growth you will have if you allow pastures to rest. Once you have the farm subdivided, you can utilize these pastures in a

rotational grazing system in the future and may have the additional benefit of increased pasture health and improved harvest efficiency. Keep cows on a smaller area of your farm while you are feeding hay; this sacrifice paddock will allow much of the ranch a rest and concentrate the nutrients from hay feeding.

These steps may not be palatable, because we may have to change the way we do things. It may take more work than what we want to put in. It may cost more than we want to spend. Yet, our overarching goal should be to have an intact cattle operation when we get through this dry spell.

Proactive steps for winter feeding

Determine how much hay you have and how much you can feed daily for the expected feeding period. If you have as little as ten pounds of hay available per cow-day, you may not have to purchase more hay or roughage to provide a balanced diet to your cows.

Test your hay or other roughage source. It is impossible to determine what your cows will require without some knowl-

edge of the quality of what you are feeding them. Hay is variable and moderate to low in protein and energy. Crop residues are more variable and generally low in protein and energy.

Consider planting warm-season annuals as a grazing crop in the late summer to fill gaps in early fall forage. Warm-season annuals can produce four to five tons of dry matter per acre in 45 days when planted in late summer. Grasses like corn and millets do not produce prussic acid when under stress, which can be a concern for sudangrass, Johnsongrass and sorghums when frosted.

Plant cool-season annual grasses in your pastures. The subdivided pastures you created are a great place to establish complementary forages. If you keep the cows off these pastures until they are six to eight inches tall, they will provide excellent forage for use in the winter or early spring, which will decrease hay feeding and can be used as an early hay or silage crop.

Balance a supplement or feeding program that makes sense in your operation. There is no "one

size fits all" feeding program for every cow herd.

Feeding monensin to beef cows has been shown to decrease forage intake 8% without affecting cow body weight or body condition.

Although these steps are not easy and will require thought and some work, if your goal is to keep your operation intact and profitable, they are well worth the effort.

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Wichita Farm Show - November 29th
Christmas Greetings Special - Dec. 20th

DEADLINES:

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Fall Full of Bulls - September 7th, before Noon
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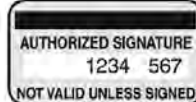
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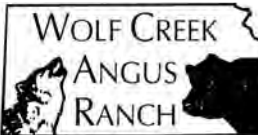
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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, the hay market remained mostly steady and demand remained very good for all types of hay. Rain remained elusive but cooler temperatures helped slow down evaporation of any remaining soil moisture. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for August 16th, light rainfall, at best, fell on Kansas with little or no rain falling on central and southern regions. As a result, dryness persisted or intensified in those areas. Abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to 14%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to 15%, severe drought (D2) remained near 26%, extreme drought (D3) increased to 21%, and exceptional drought (D4) increased to near 11%.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered steady, movement moderate. Alfalfa: horse, supreme small squares new crop 12.00/bale. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV, Supreme (185rfv-200rfv) 240.00-280.00, Premium (175rfv - 185rfv) 230.00-260.00, Good (150rfv-170rfv) 195.00-240.00. Good, Stock or Dry Cow 280.00-285.00. Grinding alfalfa, large rounds, new crop 230.00-245.00, new crop large square 3x4's and 4x4's 255.00-265.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies 260.00-285; Grass Hay: Bluestem, large rounds 165.00-175.00 delivered. The week of 08/14-08/20, 9,744T of grinding alfalfa and 500T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered, alfalfa pellets steady, grinding alfalfa mostly steady, movement moderate. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV, Supreme (185rfv - 200rfv) 240.00-280.00, Premium (175rfv - 185rfv) 230.00-260.00, Good (150rfv-170rfv) 195.00-240.00. Good, Stock cow, new crop 250.00-280.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, new crop large rounds 210.00-220.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's 235.00-245.00 delivered. Ground and delivered 225.00-240.00; Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 255.00-265.00, 17 pct protein 260.00-270.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 310.00-315.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, small squares 160.00-165.00, large squares 3x4's, old crop 120.00-130.00, new crop 3x4's 130.00-140.00, large rounds 100.00-110.00. Brome: small squares, 9.00/bale, 3x4's 145.00-155.00, large rounds 135.00-140.00. Sudan: large rounds 160.00-170.00. Wheat straw: 95.00-105.00. The week of 08/14-08/20, 5,750T of grinding alfalfa and 2,550T of dairy alfalfa was reported

K-State vets caution producers about stressed plants and pasture toxins

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

Ask anyone who's had a bout with food poisoning and most will be able to cite the trigger food. Often, they will never knowingly eat that food again.

Much like with humans, beef cattle can also experience sickness and even death when grazing pastures that have plants undergoing stress and releasing toxins such as cyanide and nitrates, said Kansas State University clinical veterinary toxicologist Steve Ensley on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

"There are two plant-related issues we see depending on the weather and the environment — cyanide toxicosis from prussic acid and nitrate poisoning," Ensley said.

With cyanide, the cattle will show acute clinical

signs as soon as 30 minutes after consuming toxic plants, according to Ensley. Those signs include trouble breathing and a change in their movement; in some cases, the first visible sign is death.

If producers observe these symptoms, Ensley said cattle need to be pulled from the feed source immediately to keep the poisoning from impacting other cattle in the herd. He also said a blood sample from the vein of the animal can show what type of toxin the cattle have consumed.

"If the blood is chocolate-brown, that indicates a nitrate poisoning, while blood that is cherry-red points to cyanide. In some cases, both toxins are at work at the same time," Ensley said.

Aside from removing cattle from the grazing source, there is little that veterinarians can do to reduce the risk of death once the cattle have consumed the toxins, said Ensley.

However, being aware of the risk can be helpful,

USDA investing \$197 million in partner-driven, locally led conservation efforts

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced it is awarding \$197 million for 41 locally led conservation projects through the Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP). RCPP is a partner-driven program that leverages partner resources to advance innova-

bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa *steady, bluestem grass hay 10.00-20.00 higher, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 260.00-270.00. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Good, stock cow 220-230.00. Fair grinding alfalfa, 170.00-180.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 135.00-145.00, good 3x4 squares 140.00-150.00, large round 120.00-130.00, Brome, large rounds 140.00-150.00, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 150.00-175.00. The week of 08/14-08/20, 1,374T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, 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 1.30- 1.40/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good 225.00-235.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 195.00- 205.00 picked up out of the field.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered and grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 11.50-12.50/bale. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV, Supreme (185rfv - 200rfv) 240.00-280.00, Premium (175rfv-185rfv) 230.00-260.00, Good (150rfv-170rfv) 195.00-240.00. Horse hay, 3x4's 290.00-300.00; Stock Cow 3x4's 205.00- 235.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa new crop 205.00-215.00, good, large square 3x4's 235.00-245.00; Ground and delivered, old contracts 175.00-190.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 8.00-9.00/bale, large 3x4 squares 145.00-155.00, good large rounds new crop 120.00-130.00, Brome: small squares 8.50-9.50/bale, new crop large rounds 145.00-155.00; Wheat straw: small squares 6.00/bale, large rounds 95.00-105.00, large squares 110.00-120.00. The week of 08/14-08/20, 679T of grinding alfalfa and 816T 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.

said Brad White, a veterinarian with the Beef Cattle Institute.

"A plant that is stressed can release these toxins, so it is important to monitor the field conditions and if the plants are turning yellow on the leaves that can be a sign of stress," White said. "Another time the plant experiences stress is after the first frost."

Ensley added that sorghum-sudan grass and Johnsongrass are two examples of plants that are more prone to making cattle sick.

There are some management strategies that can be helpful, said the experts.

"If you green chop it and feed it immediately the cattle should be able to consume it fine; however, if you put it in the wagon and feed it the next day, the level of cyanide in the plant will be at its peak and could kill them if they ate it," Ensley said.

He also said the regrowth in pastures often carries more concentrated

levels of cyanide and so after a rain the cattle will want to eat the new growth. That can lead to trouble.

Fields that have been treated with nitrogen fertilizer and then cut for hay can be troublesome to cattle if the nitrogen concentration is too high.

"If you bale the hay and mechanically crimp it, some of the toxins like cyanide will be released in that process," Ensley said. He also recommended ensiling the feed source as it will typically decrease the nitrates by one-third.

When in doubt, Ensley and White recommend testing the feed sources to get the nutrient profile before feeding.

"I don't recommend just putting the cattle out there to see what happens without knowing what they are consuming as it could have a bad outcome," Ensley said.

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

RCPP we can tap into that knowledge, in partnership with producers and USDA, to come up with lasting solutions to the challenges that farmers, ranchers, and landowners face. We're looking forward to seeing the results of public-private partnership at its best, made possible through these RCPP investments."

The projects funded are awarded under two different RCPP funding opportunities: RCPP Classic and RCPP Alternative Funding Arrangements (AFA). RCPP Classic projects are implemented using NRCS contracts and easements with producers, landowners and communities, in collaboration with project partners. Through RCPP AFA, partners have more flexibility in working directly with agricultural producers to support the development of new conservation structures and approaches that would not otherwise be available under RCPP Classic.

See the list of 2022 RCPP projects or view the interactive map at https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detail/national/programs/financial/rcpp/?cid=nrceprd1948235

As part of each project, partners offer value-added contributions to amplify the impact of RCPP funding in an amount equal to or greater than the NRCS investment.

Private landowners can apply to participate in an RCPP project in their region through awarded partners or at their local USDA service center.

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COLLECTIBLES & HOUSEHOLD**

Acrosónico piano & bench; acoustic EPI guitar with hardshell case, autographed by Lori Morgan, Carlene Carter & Pam Tillis; Fender Telecaster #541974 elec. guitar, hardshell case, one owner; Fender thin hollow body Coronado II Wildwood I #205949 elec. guitar, hardshell case, one owner; Aria mo. 9032 acoustic guitar & case; Harmony Sovereign acoustic guitar; Fender twin amp tubes with JBLS, high rise stand & cover; Fishman PA system; mic stand & boom; portable stage lights; microphones; Accent silver trumpet & case; 4 channel mixing board on stand; cowbell; tambourines; guitar straps; misc. cords; wooden train whistle; Piper Cherokee 180 propeller; Douglas A-26 Invader hatch door; aircraft hub; Spinner for Cessna 3 bladed prop; Mini Mustang exhaust plugs; Bulkheads for 16" prop; numerous toy airplanes including: Boeing 727 wooden desk model, B-29 ash tray plane, TransWorld Airlines plane, P-51 Mustang telephone & many more; airline advertising memorabilia & magazines; ash tray collection; 50's & 60's restaurant dishes; Coca-Cola table & chairs; Drive-in movie speaker; shot glasses; motel collectibles; McDonald's toys; Barbie dolls; 100+/- records including: Elvis Sun Label, Johnny Cash & more; Thomas the train set; metal toy airplanes & trains; Railroad signal light converted to 110; AT&S lanterns, shovel, cans, wrenches; RR crossing metal signs; Santa Fe & Rock Island items; caboose light; spike driver; RR nails; oil lamps; glassware; cookie jar; rocking horse; Mossberg 702 Plinkster .22 rifle; New England single shot 20 ga. shotgun; Oak display case; lighted china cabinet; patio chairs; gas grill; ext. ladder; toolboxes; hand tools; 2 - SP walk behind mowers, need work; BB goal; plastic pipe; metal; portable AC unit; bread machine; ice machine; TV & cabinet; & more.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2022 * 10 AM

LOCATION: Thomas County 4-H Building - COLBY, KANSAS

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Oak wash stand; Oak dressing mirror; Oak child's desk; Oak child's rocker; Several oak rockers; Waterfall regular size bed; Brass single bed; Oak grandfather clock; Oak book case w/ glass doors; Church pew; Regular size brass bed; Oak ice box, 3-door; 3-drawer oak chest; Buffet; Hamilton Mfg. printer's cabinet, 4-section, full of type; (3) Treadle sewing machines, in oak cabinets; Regular size cedar bedroom set w/4 drawer chest, dresser w/mirror; Oak barrel chairs; Oak office chairs.
PRIMITIVES: 20 gal. Red Wing crock; 25 gal. Red Wing crock; 8 gal. Red Wing crock; Crock jugs; Crock bowls; Copper wash boiler; brown, blue, green, clear canning jars; bushel baskets; Enamel coffee pots; cast iron tea pots; Tins; enamel camp dishes; #40 & #50 Dazey glass butter churns; flat top trunk; metal square butter churn; metal coffee grinder; coffee grinder; wash boards; Old radio w/speaker; Tobacco tins; Airline table top radio; milk cans; old wooden wall clock; wooden boxes; glass coffee jar.
GLASSWARE: Tea pot collection; Blue Fostoria glasses; Purple glassware; Biscuit jar; Ink jar; Collector's plates; Red Wing platter; white & blue Depression glass; Lots of Pink Mayfair Depression glass; Blue Modern Tone Depression glass; cups & saucers; Fiesta ware; pink Depression child's dish set; Large set of green Terra ware; wine carafes; York Town Pfaltzgraff pottery, 5 place setting; other glassware.
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE: Sunshine Biscuit counter display

case; WWII pictures; Old Airplane pictures; Air plane propeller, 50s; Salesman sample hats & boxes; Boyd's Bears; German Cuckoo clock; Metal doll furniture; Doll fainting couch; few metal toys; smoking pipes; Old clocks; Childs furniture; Many sets of child's dishes; (2) Postage scales; Old cash register; Printer's drawers; Metal shoe shine box; Old phonograph; Budweiser steins; Marbles; Stained glass window; Doll cradle; Homer Simpson stand-up cut out; 1960s Barbie Dream house; Coca Cola radio; Disney clock; Mickey Mouse phone, in box; Hop-Along Cassidy thermos; 1920s wicker doll furniture (nice); Precious Moments figurines; Parish Pictures: 1932 Solitude, Waterfall, Garden of All, Dreaming; Story book dolls; Elvis doll; Raggedy Ann & Andy dolls; Kreiss figurines (rare); High chair; Old wall mirror; Celuloid dresser set; Spring rocking horse; Vogue Jill doll; Jenny doll & Revlon doll; Chatty Kathy doll; Area advertising items, Colby, Rexford, Menlo etc.; Hat box; Pajama bag, 50s; Doll clothes; Compacts; Beaded purses; Longaberger basket; Northern Paper Mill prints & other prints; Address-o-graph; Ludwig drum set; Cloisonne items; 50s child's tea set; Many other items.
COINS: Silver certificates; Few state coins; Horse blanket notes: Series 1899 Indian \$5.00, Series 1899 \$1.00, Series 1907 \$1.00, Series 1890 Eagle \$1.00; Proof sets; Pocket knives; Lock-out watch.
CUSHMAN ITEMS: Cushman Scooter prints & memorabilia; 1973? Cushman Truckster, US Army, 2speed x 3 speed trans.

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Kansas City's Hereford Bull

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

In the Kansas City skyline, where skyscrapers abound, Look close - a model of a giant Hereford bull is found. How did a giant Hereford bull get into urban space?

The answer is, it's a symbol - the Hereford breed showcased.

The American Hereford Association built their headquarters there,

And put the bull on a pylon 90 feet up in the air. It was a mighty icon of the famous Hereford breed,

And the cattle trade which helped this fledgling city to succeed.

Through four decades, he stood tall and performed his stoic job.

The neighbors called him "Bull On Building" - shortened it to Bob.

But as changes came to the Hereford association, They moved their office

to another downtown location. The folks who bought their building

took Bob down from his perch, And stuffed him into storage

where they left him in the lurch. But in 2002, it was Bob they could unpack,

And once again atop a pylon, Kansas City brought him back.

To lose the bull forever would have surely been a pity. This is a way to reconnect with the roots

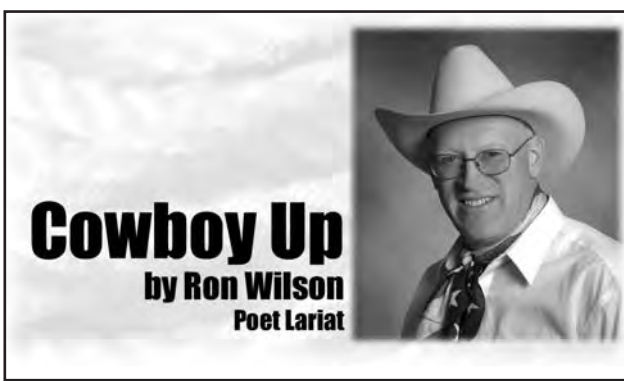
of this great city. Today that Hereford bull once again extends his gaze

As the city moves forward from its boomtown stockyard days.

I'm so glad that they could reconnect to yesteryear's cowmen,

Here in Kansas City, where the Hereford bull stands tall again.

Happy Trails!
www.ronscowboy-poetry.com
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Bob

The Statue of Liberty. The Golden Gate Bridge. The Empire State Building. Bob the Hereford bull.

Which one of the above does not fit with the others? If you guessed Bob the Hereford bull, you would be right - but just because he's not as famous as the rest. All four of these are longtime landmarks which can be found in a major U.S. city. However, I don't think many people today are even aware of Bob.

On the west side of downtown Kansas City,

Missouri, where it is visible as a person drives east on I-670, stands a 90-foot-tall pylon surmounted by a figure of a giant Hereford bull.

It is described as a sculpture although it's not bronze or marble. It is a model of an old-time blocky-style Hereford bull, made of fiberglass and polyester resin on a steel frame. He stands nearly 12 feet tall and 20 feet long with horns four feet wide and weighs more than 5000 pounds.

How in the world did a giant bull come to be in

the middle of a two million-person metropolitan area? Answer: the American Hereford Association.

In 1920, the American Hereford Association became the first cattle breed association to own its own headquarters building. The building was at 11th street in downtown Kansas City, Missouri. The association grew and by the 1950s, needed a new headquarters building. They bought land in an area called Quality Hill which overlooks the West Bottoms area where the K.C. Stockyards were located. The building architect proposed a replica of a giant bull be placed on a tall column outside the building. In 1953, the new AHA headquarters was dedicated by President Dwight Eisenhower. A year later, the giant bull was placed on the pylon. AHA headquarters was here for 44 years.

Whenever I traveled to K.C., I got a kick out of seeing a Hereford bull above the city. I loved seeing this production agriculture symbol in an urban setting. I later learned that the locals called him "Bull On Building," or

"Bob" for short.

In 1997, the AHA moved the association office to Wyandotte Street and then up near the airport. Meanwhile, their former building was purchased by an architecture firm. That firm took down the bull and put poor Bob into storage! I missed seeing him as I drove to Kansas City.

Then a great thing happened. In 2002, an agreement was reached between the Kansas City Parks and Recreation department, a real estate company, and AHA. Parks and Rec would assume ownership of the old bull and provide a place for his location, the real estate company would build a new pylon and put Bob back in place, and the AHA would help fund-raise for the maintenance of the structure. The new pylon was built in Mulkey Park Square, approximately two blocks south of where Bob originally stood.

Today he proudly stands atop the pylon. It's not the Statue of Liberty, but maybe it's the Statue of Productivity. I smile when I drive by on I-670 and see him gazing over Kansas City once again.

Feedlots defy gravity again

By Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University

Aided and abetted by the drought, feedlots put together another month of large placements in July. July placements were 101.8 percent of last year, despite growing indications that feeder supplies are declining. July 1 estimated feeder supplies outside of feedlots were down 2.7 percent year over year. Drought continues to force cattle to market sooner than planned. Oklahoma auction volumes of feeder cattle for the past six weeks are up 10.9 percent, consistent with the unexpectedly large placements in July.

July feedlot placements included a 2.5 percent decrease in feeders weighing over 700 pounds, which was more than offset by a 9.5 percent increase in feeders weighing less than 700 pounds. This is the third month in a row with increased placements of lightweight feeders and decreased placement of heavy feeders. Total feedlot placements in May - July were down 1.0 percent, with placements under 700 pounds up 6.0 percent and placements over 700 pounds down 4.7 percent. These lightweight placements will finish from November into the first quarter of 2023.

In fact, feedlot placements in the past six months, since February, have totaled 10.91 million head, up 0.8 percent year over year, and account for 97.2 percent of the 11.224 million head on-feed inventory on August 1. In those six months, placements weighing under 700 pounds are up 3.5 percent year over year, while placements over 700 pounds are down 0.7 percent. All of this suggests that feedlots are somewhat back-loaded with relatively tighter numbers finishing in the August-October period and recent lightweight placements finishing November and later.

The implications for feeder cattle markets may be even more important. Increased lightweight placements, especially since May, likely includes fall calves marketed right off the cow, early weaned spring calves and summer stockers marketed ahead of schedule. Pasture and range conditions are currently rated at 52 percent poor/very poor, the worst level for this time of year since 2012. It appears that the supply of calves and feeder cattle available this fall will likely be significantly smaller because many cattle have already moved to market.

Feeder cattle prices have been quite strong this summer with heavy feeder prices moving high-

er by more than seasonal amounts and calf prices moving counter-seasonally higher. In Oklahoma auctions, 750-pound steers reached the highest prices of the year in mid-August and 500-pound steer calves reached the highest level since the seasonal peaks in March. The trend for higher feeder cattle prices may severely diminish or offset seasonal lows for calves this fall.

Dr. Derrell Peel discussed the long-reaching impact the drought will have on the cattle markets for years to come on the Livestock Marketing segment from SunUp TV from August 6, 2022. It can be viewed at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=13E8U-KJkDpM>.

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Market Report for 8-25-22. 841 Head Sold.

STEERS/BULLS	BEEF	Individual Quotes	STEERS	FALL BRED COWS:
300-400#	N/T	7 blk 610#@210.50		N/T
400-500#	\$215.00-\$202.00	12 blk 759#@190.00		
500-600#	\$210.00-\$190.00	58 blk 874#@185.50		HFRETTES:
600-700#	\$210.00-\$185.00	59 blk 966#@184.10		N/T
700-800#	\$190.00-\$175.00	61 mix 909#@178.00		COWS-HIGH YIELDING:
800-900#	\$188.00-\$172.00			\$102.50-\$74.00
900-1,000#	\$184.00-\$167.00	HEIFERS	20 mix 566#@190.25	COWS-LGT WT & LOW YIELDING:
			12 blk 775#@177.50	\$70.00-\$58.00
			14 blk 836#@170.00	
		FIELDMEN		BULLS:
				\$116.00-\$98.00

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Shop/Hand Tools - Black Hawk 2 ton Floor Jack•Makita Chop Saw•Yellow flood/work lights•Werner fiberglass 8' step ladder, Werner fiberglass Extension ladder•Mojo Jack Lawn Mower Jack•18" Blue Jerk Rope•Kobalt 10" Miter Saw•Ryobi 16" Variable Speed Scroll Saw•Craftsman 4"x6" Belt Disc Sander•100 Watt Generator Brushless•Oregon Chainsaw Sharpener w/ Rivet Spinner& Rivet Punch•9" Ryobi Band Saw•Lincoln 225 Amp Arc Welder•Craftsman 10" Table Saw•DeWalt Power Planer•Bosch Hand Router•Craftsman 1-1/2Hp Router•Remington Power Hammer•DeWalt 7.2V Screw Driver•Milwaukee 18V Cordless Drill•Milwaukee Right Angle 1/2 Drill•DeWalt Corded Jig Saw•Porta Cable 12V 3/8"s Drill•Drill Doctor•Milwaukee Heavy Duty Reciprocating Saw•Ridgid Palm Nailer•Pneumatic 1/2" Impacts•Pneumatic 3/8"s Air Ratchet•Pneumatic cut off wheel•Black & Decker Belt Sander•DeWalt Palm Sander•Milwaukee Heavy Duty 7-9" Angle Grinder•Makita Circular Saw•Numerous Gas Cans metal and plastic•Assorted Shovels, Brooms, Rakes, Axes, Pitchforks•Pipe wrenches, Pipe Threader•Bostitch 6 Gallon Pancake 150 PSI pancake air compressor•Craftsman 4HP 25GAL Air Compressor 110V, Coleman Power mate 4HP 20 GAL 110V Air compressor•Montgomery Ward Cement Mixer 110V•20 Ton Log Splitter on wheels•Transfer Fuel Tank 100 gallon +/- (Hand Pump)•High Low Jacks•Battery Tenders & Chargers•Assorted Masonry Bits•Assorted Drill Bits•16 Gall wet/dry shop-vac•Bins of Assorted Wrenches, Sockets, Screwdrivers, Pliers, Vise Grips, Nuts, Drivers, Etc•Craftsman Toolbox Set•Ridgid Hole Saw Kit•Buckets of Assorted Nuts & Bolts, Lag Bolts, Deck Screws•Hobart Handler Mig Welder w/ Bottle•Oxygen & Acetylene Bottles on Cart w/Hose & Victor Torch•Lincoln Weldan Power 150 Amp AC/DC Powered By A Kohler Engine on Trailer. ****Small Side Sale w/ Misc. Hunting and Fishing Items with a 2 Man Plastic Boat w/ Trolling Motor and deep cycle battery**** New Items Found Daily, Big Sale!! Visit horizonfarmranch.com for full auction list and photos!

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2022 RILEY COUNTY FAIR LIVESTOCK GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPIONS



At halter of the Supreme Champion Dairy Female was Jonathan Featherstone.



The Reserve Supreme Champion heifer was shown by Aurora Pitzer, pictured with judge Kevin Jensen.



The Supreme Champion Breeding Heifer was shown by Kaden Camerlinck.



Judge Kevin Jensen selected Layken Huncovsky's entry as the Grand Champion Steer.



Leading the Supreme Champion Breeding Ewe was Kaden Camerlinck, shown with judge Ed Hewlett.



Morgan Disberger showed the Reserve Supreme Ewe and was also named Reserve Champion Senior Sheep Showman.

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Kaden Camerlinck showed the Grand Champion Market Lamb.



Korah Wendland led the Reserve Champion Market Lamb, as selected by judge Ed Hewlett.

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The Supreme Champion Gilt was shown by Avery Eckhoff.



Isabel Wright's Yorkshire was chosen by judge Brian Zimmerman as the Reserve Supreme Champion Gilt.



Isabel Wright drove the Grand Champion Market Hog. She is shown with judge Brian Zimmerman.



The Reserve Champion Market Hog was shown by Jameson McDonald, center, holding banner. Brian Zimmerman judged the show.



Judge Bill Toews awarded Grand Champion Market Goat to the entry shown by Sawyer Grady.



The Reserve Champion Market Goat was exhibited by Reese Grady.



Leading the Supreme Champion Meat Goat Doe was Maryn Grady, pictured with Judge Bill Toews.



Reese Grady showed the Reserve Supreme Champion Meat Goat Doe.



The Grand Champion Market Poultry was shown by Tehgan Kennedy.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 2022
 AUCTION LOCATION: 209 N 4th St., ST. MARYS, KS 66536

Personal Property Auction Starts at 10:00 AM
 Real Estate Will Sell at 12:00 Noon

REAL ESTATE PROPERTY DESCRIPTION: Quality built, one owner berm ranch-style home with 25,000 sq. ft. lot built in 1996 with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. The home has an open floor plan with kitchen, dining and living room for a total of 1,751 sq. ft. of living area. There is a 2-car attached garage plus a fully insulated shop/garage that is 26'x30' connected by a covered breezeway patio to the home. The shop is heated with an overhead gas furnace and there is an overhead door with electric opener. The primary bedroom is 14'x16' with a large walk-in closet and connected to the primary bathroom that has a newer large Onyx shower. The living room, dining room and kitchen have newer laminate flooring. The home has been well-maintained and is in good "move in" condition. 2021 Taxes = \$2,271.00

Legal Description: Lots 6, 7 & 8 & the North 25 Feet of Lots 9 & 10, Block 6, St. Marys Original Townsite, Pottawatomie County, KS

Terms of Sale: Successful bidder, sign purchase contract, 10% down to Charlson & Wilson on day of auction with the balance due at closing on or before October 17th, 2022. Possession at the time of closing. Buyer to have all inspections they deem necessary completed prior to closing. All financial arrangements must be made prior to the auction, no finance contingencies will be accepted. Owner's title insurance policy and title office closing fees will be paid half by Seller and half by Buyer. The 2022 taxes will be pro-rated (based on the 2021 taxes) to the date of closing. Real Estate Agents are agents of the Seller. This property is being sold in its present existing condition "as is". Statements made the day of auction take precedence over all printed materials. Not responsible for accidents.

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ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE VEHICLES & DODGE PICKUP WILL SELL AT 1 PM: Antique/Collectible Cars: 1939 Chevrolet Coupe Master Deluxe w/216 engine, Good Condition, Good tires bis-ply; 1938 2-door Sedan w/all parts to finish w/235 engine; 1949 Cadillac all original besides paint, 70,073 miles V8; 1930 Chevrolet 235 straight 6 5-7 Body Fisher 35,454 miles; 1931 Chevrolet 235 Straight 6 5-7 84,380 miles. **Vehicle:** 2001 Dodge Dakota 124,338 miles, leather, power seats/windows, 4door crew cab, V8 magnum 4.7L.

HORSE TRAILER: Morris Bros Trailers 2-Horse slant trailer.

TOOLS & SHOP RELATED ITEMS: Lagun Milling machine w/90-degree tilt head w/heavy duty milling vise w/all tooling, Craftsman 60 gal air compressor, Carroll-Jamison Co Metal Lathe 10" chuck 36" center 15" swing 2 face plates steady rest live center 3 jaw/4 jaw, floor jacks, Central Pneumatic Sand Blaster w/cabinet 125psi, Stockman Electric over Hydraulic Press 100 ton, air hose & reels, (2) 2-ton cherry pickers collapsible, air bubbles, socket sets, lots of hand tools, Wilton large vise, bench grinders w/stand, 2 wheel dollies, engine stand, bumper jack, lots of Starrett tools/gauges, thread gauges, 12" dial indicator, calipers, Mitutoyo 0-6 micrometers, Starrett micrometers, Starrett 2-6" dial calipers, small Starrett square, metal # stamps, Starrett tri square, Starrett 0-4 micrometer, 0-6 depth micrometers, 1" travel dial indicators w/mag base, Starrett telescoping gauges, air tool grinder, thread gauges, Wagner No Go gauges F1 114, air tools, Starrett 96 Dial indicator, metal letter stamps, tap & die set, electric saws, Makita Chop saw, ladders/ext. ladders, adjustable Reamers set, drill bits, Hammett AC Arc Welder, paint gun, 1/2" electric drill, wrenches, several ext. cords, shop vac, Craftsman 2250PSI power washer 6HP, Carbide bits, pro 5" vise, Lincoln electric AC/DC Arc Welder, lockers, oxy-acetylene torch set w/bottles on cart, open end wrenches, grease guns, pipe wrenches, electrical supplies/tools, hardware, plumbing, paint guns, hammers, files, Keyway broach set, Starrett inside micrometer set, car dollies, floor jacks, saw horses, welding helmets, grinders, C-Clamps, air drills, air chisels, shop lights, tool boxes, come-a-longs, boomers, log chains, lots of milling tools & numerous other quality tools. **MISC. & OUTDOOR:** flower pots, fishing poles, nets, tackle, battery chargers, Craftsman battery weed eater, Craftsman battery hedge trimmers, TroyBilt weed eater, yard tools, coolers, wind chimes, yard art, chimney, BBQ Pro Gas Grill, iron table w/4 chairs, turkey cooker, Smoke Hollow Smoker, Char-griller Smoker, canopy tent, Fimco pull-type sprayer, Montgomery Ward Roto Tiller, 4x3 wagon, yard wagon, metal wagon, wheelbarrow, wash tubs, 2 pet kennels, large boat anchors, feed sack dolly, horse tank, Worx electric blower, Toro 163cc 22" self-propelled lawn mower, Rubbermaid 150gal tank, wheel chair/scooter receiver hitch carrier w/ramp, small US Post Office mailbox door, manuals, running boards, electric motors, auto parts, Chevy tires & rims, sq. body Chevy hood. **HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUES:** Folding cafeteria tables w/benches, metal shelving, Christmas decorations, Golden Scooter, several nice walkers/canes, Montgomery Ward refrigerator, card table, leather couches, love seats, flex steel lift chair, scale cars & banks, coffee tables, secretary/China hutch, entry cabinet, lamps, large oak table (2 leaves, 9 chairs), Amana Washer/Dryer, Sharp Stereo System, desk, queen bed, dresser/mirror, 1918 Ford Whiskey Decanters w/ shot glasses, oak cabinet, queen head board, chest of drawers, night stands, marble board game, 8 folding chairs, Soleus Air 8000 Btu air conditioner, wooden train, Coca Cola sign, antique hub caps & headlights, 1934 Calendar Washington County Coop Creamy Co, Linn, Kansas, antique grease gun collection, antique repair books, antique car books/manuals.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: The Real Estate is offered by Pearl Real Estate, Mike Pearl Agent 785-256-5174 & Auctioneer Dennis Rezac 785-456-4187.

TERMS: Cash or good check accepted. Debit/Credit cards accepted with service charge. Restroom and concessions available. All statements made day of sale take precedence over advertisements. Owners and auction company not responsible for accidents or theft. Settlement must be made day of auction. Nothing removed until settlement has been made.

SELLER: The Late DON RONNEBAUM ESTATE

For Updated Information & Pictures go to jdauctions.com or KansasAuctions.net

Auction conducted by: J&D Auction Service, LLC
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Reserve Champion Market Poultry at the Riley County Fair was shown by Parker Kennedy, pictured with judge Blake Bell.

Kansas milk production up 1% in 2022

Milk production in Kansas during July 2022 totaled 348 million pounds, up 1% from July 2021, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. The average number of milk cows was 174,000 head, 2,000 head more than July 2021. Milk production per cow averaged 2,000 pounds.

LAND AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2022 — 10:00 AM
 American Legion, 207 5th Street — AXTELL, KANSAS

138.92± ACRES MARSHALL COUNTY, KS LAND

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Section 31, Township 02, Range 10, 138.92 Acres, located in S2 SW4 & NE4 SW4 & NW4 SW4 LESS R/W (Per Marshall County Kansas Appraisers Office)

FSA INFORMATION:
 • FSA Farmland = 140.22 acres with 140.22 DCP Cropland
 • Base Acres = 129.1 (Soybeans 57.64ac, Corn 40.00ac, Wheat 31.46ac)
 Enrolled in ARC-County (PLC yield Soybeans 32, Corn 115, Wheat 44)
 2021 Property Taxes: \$2837.19

PROPERTY LOCATION: From the Intersection of Highway 36 & Highway 110 (Axtell Corner) go west on Highway 36 5 miles then south on 25th Road 1/2 mile. Property is on your left or east side of road. From the Intersection of Highway 36 & Highway 99 (Beattie Corner) go east on Highway 36, 3.5 miles then south on 25th Road 1/2 mile. Property is on your left or east side of road.

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of the sale, balance due at closing on or before October 28, 2022. Buyer to take possession at closing, subject to tenants rights. Tenants have signed a voluntary release of tenancy effective at the conclusion of fall harvest. Sellers to pay 2022 property taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. Seller's interest in mineral rights to transfer with the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to the auction. **Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest.** All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Seller expressly disclaims any liability for errors, omissions, or changes regarding any information provided for these sales. Potential purchasers are strongly urged to rely solely upon their own inspections and opinions in preparing to purchase property and are expressly advised to not rely on any representations made by the seller or their agents. Galloway, Wiegers, & Brinegar, Attorney for the sellers, will prepare purchase contracts and Pony Express Title will act as escrow, title & closing agent. Announcements made the day of sale will take precedence over all other information.

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Anna Larson's entry earned Reserve in Show Poultry.



Parker Kennedy's exhibit earned Best in Show Rabbit.



Exhibiting the Reserve in Show Rabbit was Anna Larson.

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 SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM
 620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Date: 8/24/22. Total Head Count: 1,405.
 Cows: \$47.50-\$96.00; Bulls: \$108.00-\$118.00.

HEIFERS	9 blk	589@198.00
7 bkbwf	7 blk	648@194.00
13 mix	9 blk	674@188.50
6 mix	6 blk	674@186.50
4 bkbwf	5 blk	693@185.00
7 blk	12 mix	674@184.25
4 blk	4 mix	671@180.00
22 mix	5 blk	701@186.50
14 blk	11 blk	710@183.50
16 bkbwf	4 blk	748@183.50
12 bkbwf	12 blk	754@183.25
8 blk	7 blk	719@181.50
8 mix	5 blk	700@181.00
5 blk	26 blk	765@180.75
10 mix	5 blk	730@180.50
6 blk	4 blk	785@179.50
10 blk	8 mix	728@179.00
14 blk	15 blk	773@179.00
18 mix	19 bkbwf	746@178.00
4 mix	29 mix	765@175.50
4 blk	34 mix	762@175.00
4 blk	9 blk	797@175.00
10 blk	5 blk	773@173.00
31 mix	13 blk	848@178.50
7 blk	54 mix	838@177.25
7 mix	24 mix	853@175.50
52 bkbwf	28 mix	872@174.50
56 mix	4 blk	881@174.00
9 Char	11 blk	842@173.00
12 bkbwf	15 mix	852@172.50
32 mix	10 blk	804@172.00
23 mix	13 mix	872@171.50
	8 blk	846@171.00
	5 mix	847@165.50
	16 Spot	832@150.00
	106 bkbwf	967@173.75
	55 mix	952@172.50
	65 bkbwf	985@172.35

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG 31
 • 60 blk str, 550-750#
 • 57 mix str, 800-900#
 • 30 mix str, 900-1000#

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 14
 • 63 Hereford X hrs, off grass, 750-850#
 • 50 blk & char hrs, 750-850#
 • 52 mostly blk str, 850-925#

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPT. 14
 • 63 Hereford X hrs, off grass, 750-850#
 • 50 blk & char hrs, 750-850#
 • 52 mostly blk str, 850-925#

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT! YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!

For Cattle Appraisals Call:
 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 August 24th, 2022

STEERS		HEIFERS			
3 blk	617	206.00	11 blk	557	188.00
6 bk Rd	463	199.00	9 blk	623	183.25
32 Rd bk	622	198.50	10 blk	641	181.00
11 blk	700	197.00	12 blk	685	178.00
17 blk X	747	189.25	12 blk X	700	168.50
6 blk	798	186.00	53 bk Rd X	785	165.50
27 mix	753	185.25			
65 mix	833	181.50	TOP BUTCHER COW:		
59 mix	927	175.50	\$88.50 @ 1,660 LBS.		
			TOP BUTCHER BULL:		
			\$120.50 @ 2,120 LBS.		

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR AUG. 31
 • 70 blk X.....strs..... 825-850#

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

STARTING SEPTEMBER 1ST, HOGS WILL ONLY BE SOLD THE 1ST WEDNESDAY OF THE MONTH! CALL WITH QUESTIONS: 785-238-1471

FIRST SPECIAL FALL CALF SALE: MON., OCT. 10 @ 6:30 P.M.

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.

Very light run on August 23rd, 2022

SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE
TUES., AUGUST 30 @ 11:00

- 20-8 blkX Fall pairs & bred cows, 3-6 yrs old
- 7-3 blkX Fall pairs & bred cows, 4-9 yrs old
- 40 AngX str/hfrs, 475-575#, o.c. • 14 AngX str/hfrs, 700-800#, w.v.
- 25 blkX str/hfrs, 550-650#, w.v. • 28 blkX str/hfrs, 600-750#, w.v.
- 45 blkX str/hfrs 500-650#, w.v. • 50 AngX str/hfrs, 600-760#, w.v.
- 180 blkX str 850-925#, w.v., off gr. • 135 blkX str 875-925#, w.v., off gr.
- 120 blkX str 775-875#, w.v., off gr. • 10 blkX str 800-850#, w.v., off gr.
- 20 bwf & rwf str, 500-750#, w.v. • 25 blk X str, 825-875#, yr/igs

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

Questions: Lynn 785-761-5813 or Barn at 785-632-5566

On behalf of the Langvardt Family, we would like to THANK YOU for your business and friendship! We look forward to working with all of you in the future and hope you enjoy your day at Clay Center Livestock Sales Inc.

SHEEP AND GOAT SALE SAT., SEPTEMBER 3RD

NO SALE TUES., SEPT. 6
 Due to Labor Day Holiday

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

KARL LANGVARDT Cell: 785-499-2945	MITCH LANGVARDT Cell: 785-761-5814	LYNN LANGVARDT Cell: 785-761-5813
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Woody expansion is a national rangeland crisis

By Ross Mosteller, Meadowlark Extension District livestock and natural resources agent

The title of this article is the take-home message received from Dr. Dirac Twidwell, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, at the Nebraska Grazing Conference. Woody encroachment puts pressure on working rangelands by decreasing livestock production and increasing wildfire risk, as well as harming grassland biodiversity and increasing threats to animal species living in this biome. Dr. Twidwell presented some staggering data that is flat-out scary, but wide-scale conservation efforts are becoming a focus across the Great Plains.

Research shows that since 1999, woody plants have increased on more than 108 million acres in the western United States. This equates to an area 2.3 times the state of Nebraska! New monitoring technology confirms that the rates of grassland lost to woody encroachment now approaches the rate of conversion to agriculture cultivation. It doesn't matter if your concerns may be directed towards livestock, wildlife, water resources, wildfire prevention, social programs linked to land trusts or other interests; the loss of the grassland biome needs widespread focus and collaborative efforts, across the Great Plains, to make impact.

Much of the context of this article comes from an excellent new resource called Reducing Woody Encroachment in Grasslands. The guide boils down grasslands management into evaluating and managing Risk and Vulnerability. Vulnerability is further divided into three components: Sensitivity, Exposure and Adaptive Capacity. Simply defined, sensitivity can be described as the relative ease that woody plants can establish and spread in grasslands. Exposure is directly related to a seed source, as woody plant encroachment cannot occur when grasslands are not exposed to seed sources. For example, a female Eastern Red Cedar

tree can produce more than 1.5 million seeds per year! Adaptive capacity is the ability to increase the potential to adapt to a threat or problem. All these components need to be evaluated to develop a plan. The take-away message was that what has been done in the past 50-100 years is not working, so a new strategy needs to be implemented. This was compared to preventative medical care, versus addressing serious medical conditions in the ER. Currently, time, attention and financial resources are often devoted to the visual problem - mature woody trees/brush stands. Many cost-share programs do not help, until a certain per-

cent coverage threshold is reached. The mindset shift we were challenged with, was to address the issue before it becomes a problem. Most notably this means managing the seed-bank in the dispersal and woody plant recruitment stages (there are excellent charts to illustrate this in the guide). Additionally, the methods of control need to shift from higher cost, higher labor, higher disruption tactics; to more easily manageable, lower cost and available tools; such as controlled burns and spot spraying.

Last time I mentioned that I am now ready to cut down my cedar windbreak, but a better approach might be to intensively manage the first 100-200 yards out from woody areas. Seriously managing core grass areas, the size of a football field or two away from the woody plants, prevents additional encroachment and then allows you to continually work to "push back" the woody core where seed/sprout production occurs. This will never be a "one and done" approach! Tackling a seedling in a healthy grass stand is a much less daunting task than looking into a bare cover, wooded forest that used to be productive grass.

I welcome continued discussion with anyone who shares this widespread concern. There are focused efforts in place, like the Great Plains Grassland Initiative, and resources abound. The publication mentioned above can be found on the Meadowlark District website or <https://www.wlwf.org/assets/greatPlainsMaterials/E-1054WoodyEncroachment.pdf>. Although lengthy, the following YouTube link provides additional information presented by Dr. Twidwell and Jeremy Maestas from NRCS: <https://youtu.be/SW01Dh9Pibw>

Ways to extend the grazing season

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

Just as gardeners manage produce differently depending on the time of the season, cattle producers manage pastures so that the grazing season can be extended, said Kansas State University beef cattle experts on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

cool-season grasses that are treated with nitrogen followed by rain leading to a good regrowth of the grass," said veterinarian Bob Larson. Lancaster said stockpiling can be done on native grass pastures as well, but the timing of grazing and management will be different. "Native range pastures don't need to be fertilized and cattle will have to come off the grass earlier in the summer to allow for the forage to stockpile and into the fall," Lancaster said.

er and labor that need to be factored in," Lancaster said. Regarding labor, Lancaster said strip grazing is a technique that works well for stockpiling forage. "With strip grazing a small area is contained by electric fence and the cattle are allowed to graze that grass to the ground before being moved to another area. Because this

grass is dormant, producers don't need to be concerned about plant regrowth," Lancaster said. An added benefit is the distribution of manure across the pastures, said Larson, which serves to help fertilize the pastures naturally. To hear the full discussion, listen to the Beef Cattle Institute Cattle Chat podcast online.

One technique offered by Beef Cattle Institute nutritionist Phillip Lancaster is called stockpiling forage. "Stockpiling is the practice of removing cattle from a pasture to allow regrowth through the late summer and early fall. This creates a pile of forage in the pasture than can be grazed through the late fall and early winter," Lancaster said.

Lancaster said stockpiling can be done on native grass pastures as well, but the timing of grazing and management will be different. "Native range pastures don't need to be fertilized and cattle will have to come off the grass earlier in the summer to allow for the forage to stockpile and into the fall," Lancaster said. With these potential costs, the experts agree that producers need to look at the expenses associated with this management strategy to determine if it is cost-effective.

Regarding labor, Lancaster said strip grazing is a technique that works well for stockpiling forage. "With strip grazing a small area is contained by electric fence and the cattle are allowed to graze that grass to the ground before being moved to another area. Because this

grass is dormant, producers don't need to be concerned about plant regrowth," Lancaster said. An added benefit is the distribution of manure across the pastures, said Larson, which serves to help fertilize the pastures naturally. To hear the full discussion, listen to the Beef Cattle Institute Cattle Chat podcast online.

The amount of time cattle can be on the pastures will depend on the grass variety being grazed. "This management technique works well for

cool-season grasses that are treated with nitrogen followed by rain leading to a good regrowth of the grass," said veterinarian Bob Larson. Lancaster said stockpiling can be done on native grass pastures as well, but the timing of grazing and management will be different. "Native range pastures don't need to be fertilized and cattle will have to come off the grass earlier in the summer to allow for the forage to stockpile and into the fall," Lancaster said.

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Kansas cattle on feed down two percent

Kansas feedlots, with capacities of 1,000 or more head, contained 2.35 million cattle on feed on August 1, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This inventory was down 2% from last year. Placements during July totaled 450,000 head, up 2% from 2021. Fed cattle marketings for the month of July totaled 440,000 head, down 6% from last year. Other disappearance during July totaled 10,000 head, unchanged from last year.

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South Hutchinson, KS

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

SALE RESULTS: 8-23-22

Steers		Heifers	
300-399#	\$190.00-\$263.00	300-399#	\$160.00-\$210.00
400-499#	\$185.00-\$235.00	400-499#	\$185.00-\$205.00
500-599#	\$170.00-\$215.00	500-599#	\$165.00-\$190.00
600-699#	\$160.00-\$195.00	600-699#	\$160.00-\$175.00
700-799#	\$165.00-\$182.00	700-799#	\$150.00-\$170.00
800-899#	\$145.00-\$170.00		

Tues., Sept. 6th - NO SALES
Sat., Sept. 10th - Horse & Tack Sale
Tues., Sept. 13th - Calf/Yearling Special
Sat., Sept. 17th - Sheep & Goat Sale
ALL WEIGH COWS & BULLS SELL AT THE END

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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, AUGUST 23, 2022
RECEIPTS: 1371 CATTLE
FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE:
WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM

STEERS	HEIFERS
9 blk Cameron, MO 384@239.00	4 blk Muscotah 368@210.50
3 blk Muscotah 326@235.00	4 blk bwf Holton 345@210.00
5 blk red Muscotah 429@228.00	6 blk red White Cloud 323@210.00
11 blk Bendena 450@221.00	15 blk red 527@191.50
6 blk Topeka 538@213.00	16 mix 545@190.50
10 char blk Holton 580@206.00	21 mix 650@189.75
8 blk Onaga 641@202.50	15 blk Axtell 629@185.00
31 char blk Holton 698@198.50	20 blk bwf Centralia 610@183.75
9 mix Atchison 627@196.00	12 blk gry Goff 561@181.00
9 blk Leavenworth 705@195.00	10 blk Bendena 570@180.75
20 blk Holton 687@194.50	30 char blk Holton 673@179.50
13 blk red Beattie 687@193.00	14 blk Topeka 670@178.50
16 mix Wheaton 698@191.50	13 blk Holton 622@177.50
61 blk bwf Wetmore 800@188.10	14 blk bwf Hoyt 647@174.00
12 blk Holton 705@185.00	22 mix Goff 627@172.00
10 blk red Wheaton 747@179.00	12 blk bwf Nortonville 656@170.50
21 blk Hoyt 712@178.00	27 blk Holton 708@169.50
40 mix Wheaton 807@174.25	21 blk red Wheaton 756@169.00
45 blk red Holton 843@171.75	8 blk red Mayetta 809@157.00
25 blk red Wheaton 871@168.25	

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Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417
Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225
Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419
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Fax: 316-320-7159
2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,
El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 8-25-22. 553 head

300-400 lb. steers, \$188-\$249; heifers, \$182-\$208; 400-500 lb. steers, \$182-\$223; heifers, \$160-\$216; 500-600 lb. steers, \$170-\$188; heifers, \$155-\$176; 600-700 lb. steers, \$165-\$187; heifers, \$149-\$175.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$159-\$188.50; heifers, \$137-\$174; 800-900 lb. steers, \$164-\$179.75; heifers, \$131-\$165.25. **Trend on Calves:** \$5-\$10 higher on light weights, fully steady on bigger calves. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** Very light test but a firmer tone noted. **Butcher Cows:** High dressing cows \$80-\$88.50; Avg. dressing cows \$70-\$80; Low dressing cows \$55-\$65. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$80.50-\$116. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** Mostly \$3-\$4 higher.

Some Highlights Include:

HEIFERS	STEERS
14 blk 284@197.00	2 blk 393@225.00
5 blk 339@208.00	2 blk 470@198.00
8 blk 540@169.00	6 mix 598@181.00
7 mix 619@173.50	5 blk 711@182.00
4 blk 710@172.50	5 red 751@177.00
18 mix 806@165.25	65 mostly blk 886@179.75

Next Sale: Thursday, September 1
Special Stocker Feeder Sale - 11 AM
• 30 bwf/rwf steers & heifers, HR, LTW, bunk & hot wire broke, 500-600lbs
• 80 mostly blk steers, off grass, 800-900lbs
• 120 blk steers & heifers, HR, shots, 450-650lbs
• 70 mostly blk steers & heifers, HR, weaned, shots, 650-750lbs
• 50 mx steers, LTW, shots, 700lbs
• 1 load mostly blk steers, 850-900lbs
• 170 fancy blk steers, off grass, 925-1050lbs

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We welcome your consignments!
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Josh Mueller Owner/Barn Manager (316) 680-9680	Van Schmidt Auctioneer/Fieldman (620) 345-6879
Seth Greenwood Asst. Barn Manager/Fieldman (620) 583-3338	Barrett Simon Auctioneer/Fieldman (316) 452-1792
Kyle Criger, Fieldman, (620) 330-3300	

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

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

Sale Every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Sharp

Like Us On Facebook!

On Thursday, August 25 we had 1,041 head of cattle on a good market. Good stock cows selling in good demand.

STEERS	HEIFERS
10 Simm. 622@182.00	16 blk.....653@174.50
3 blk.....410@235.00	13 blk.....765@178.00
4 bwf/bf...439@230.00	18 bkChr 838@176.00
7 bk/bwf...503@227.00	6 bkRd...933@170.00
11 bk/bwf 490@225.00	15 Simm. 714@169.50
9 blk.....586@210.00	15 mix.....829@167.50
11 blk.....643@202.00	33 blk.....829@165.25
25 bk/bwfrbf.....	8 blk.....674@165.00
.....634@195.00	6 blk.....395@207.00
5 Rd Ag...509@190.00	14 bk/bwf 493@189.00
21 bk/bwf 665@188.50	14 bk/bwf 555@187.00
17 bkRd...654@188.00	9 bk/bwf...579@179.00
9 blk.....721@184.00	11 bkRd...616@178.00
74 mix.....753@183.00	34 mix.....626@175.00

Butcher Cows: \$53-\$93, mostly \$78-\$88, steady to higher.
Butcher Bulls: \$66-\$122, mostly \$106-\$119, \$3-\$6 higher.
Packer Cows & Bulls: Selling very active.
Preg Cows: \$850-\$1,700, mostly \$1,275-\$1,650, very active.

BUTCHER COWS	BUTCHER BULLS
1 blk 1555@93.00	1 blk 2165@122.00
1 blk 1275@92.00	1 blk 1990@121.00
1 blk 1070@91.00	1 blk 1935@119.00
1 blk 1035@91.00	1 blk 2400@119.00
1 blk 1795@91.00	1 blk 1905@118.00
1 blk 1405@89.00	1 Red 2215@118.00
2 Red 1130@89.00	1 Char 1300@115.00
1 blk 1215@88.00	1 blk 1650@112.50
1 blk 1355@88.00	
1 Red 1345@86.00	

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 1

- 100 Fancy blk Sim X str & hfrs, 650-850#, home raised & weaned, double vac.
- 56 blk Red str & hfrs, 500-700#, off the cow.
- 165 mostly blk str, 800-950#, off the grass.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR SEPTEMBER 8

- 225 mostly blk str, 800-950#, off the grass.

SPECIAL STOCKER FEEDER CALF SALE
SEPTEMBER 15

- 500 Fancy Ang & bwf str & hfrs, 700-900#, all home raised, longtime weaned & triple vac.

CALL WITH YOUR CONSIGNMENTS TODAY!

We appreciate your business!

Ron Ervin - Owner-Manager
Home Phone - 620-583-5385
Mobile Cell 620-750-0123

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If you have any cattle to be looked at call Ron or Austin

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Soil Health Academy marks five-year anniversary, looks to expand future efforts

It started with a vision to share the hope in healthy soil. On August 22, 2017, the Soil Health Academy (SHA) kicked off its first, three-day, regenerative farming school at soil health pioneer Gabe Brown's ranch near Bismarck, North Dakota.

Today, the non-profit organization is celebrating its fifth year of operation while also announcing plans to expand its efforts to help farmers and ranchers successfully and profitably apply nature's time-proven, regenerative agriculture principles and practices in their respective operations.

Founded by Ray Archuleta, Gabe Brown, David Brandt and Allen Williams, SHA's world-renowned instructors have conducted scores of three-day schools and specialty workshops across the country, teaching hundreds of farmers, ranchers and educators from around the globe the transformative power of soil health-improving regenerative agriculture.

"Since its first school five years ago, SHA has been at the forefront of providing practical, on-farm education and support to producers so they can grow healthier soil, profits, food and futures," said SHA president Dawn Brietkreutz. A U.S. Air Force veteran and regenerative farmer, Brietkreutz and her husband Grant operate Stoney Creek Farm near Redwood Falls, Minnesota, which has been the host site for numerous SHA schools and workshops throughout the past five years. She is also an original member of SHA's board of directors.

"Transitioning from chemical- and tillage-dependent conventional farming requires farmers and ranchers to possess a significantly higher level of understanding of soil health-improving regenerative farming principles," Brietkreutz said. "Knowledge, observation, understanding and problem-solving skills are key to the successful application of regenerative agricultural systems—and SHA's schools have a proven track record of helping producers achieve those objectives."

In its most recent poll, more than two-thirds of SHA graduates reported experiencing both positive soil resource and economic improvements while transitioning from conventional to regenerative agricultural practices. More than a third of its graduates reported reducing synthetic fertilizer and/or pesticide use by 30 percent or more.

Brietkreutz said the "five-year regeneration celebration" also represents an important opportunity to scale up the transformative power of farming in nature's image. "During the past five years, producer interest in regenerative agriculture has grown considerably, as has the community of generous individuals, corporations and NGOs who continue to partner with SHA to expand and accelerate our education and farmer-support operations," Brietkreutz said. "In addition to developing new learning opportunities and expanding SHA school and scholarship programs, we're also looking to reach consumers, educators and policy makers through additional outreach and educational platforms in the near- and mid-term," she said. "So, in addition to helping ensure on-farm regenerative success, we want to help drive consumer awareness, interest and demand for regeneratively grown products, in the months and years ahead."

Even as the organization marks this historic milestone, co-founder Gabe Brown will be busy hosting another three-day, regenerative farming and ranching school during the week of SHA's fifth anniversary. According to Brown, these practical, on-farm schools remain the most effective education delivery method to ensure regenerative producer success. "From the outset, we recognized that producer success was dependent on individuals understanding the six principles of soil health, the three rules of adaptive grazing and the four ecosystem processes," Brown said. "Understanding how to apply that knowledge within the context of producers' operations remains the foundation of SHA's teaching and learning model."

According to Brown, the future of regenerative agriculture is bright, thanks to all those who represent and support the regenerative farming movement. "I'm proud of the incredible success of SHA and its graduates over the past five years," Brown said. "The tireless dedication of SHA's instructors, staff and board of directors has no doubt played a key role in that success. With continued support from donors and through the on-going hard work of our regenerative farming and ranching community, I know the best years of SHA lie ahead. And that's great news for the future of our family farms, our food security, our health and our planet."

Grass & Grain Weather Report Aug. 31, 2022

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 81 Low: 60

THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 78 Low: 58

FRIDAY
Cloudy
High: 80 Low: 59

SATURDAY
Cloudy
High: 83 Low: 63

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
High: 85 Low: 64

MONDAY
Cloudy
High: 81 Low: 61

TUESDAY
Few Showers
High: 80 Low: 58

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high of 81°, humidity of 63%. Northeast wind 2 to 7 mph. The record high for today is 109° set in 2000. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 60°. East northeast wind 2 to 5 mph.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	H/L	Normals	Precip
8/19	80/65	89/65	0.93"
8/20	86/62	89/64	0.00"
8/21	85/62	89/64	0.00"
8/22	87/61	89/64	0.00"
8/23	87/61	88/64	0.00"
8/24	91/61	88/63	0.00"
8/25	94/64	88/63	0.00"

Rainfall 0.93"
Normal rainfall 1.11"
Departure -0.18"
Average temp 74.7°
Average normal 76.2°
Departure -1.5°

Today's Local Outlook

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:54 a.m.	7:58 p.m.	11:12 a.m.	10:17 p.m.
Thursday	6:55 a.m.	7:57 p.m.	12:20 p.m.	10:46 p.m.
Friday	6:56 a.m.	7:55 p.m.	1:31 p.m.	11:22 p.m.
Saturday	6:57 a.m.	7:54 p.m.	2:44 p.m.	Next Day
Sunday	6:58 a.m.	7:52 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	12:06 a.m.
Monday	6:59 a.m.	7:50 p.m.	4:59 p.m.	1:00 a.m.
Tuesday	7:00 a.m.	7:49 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	2:05 a.m.

Local UV Index

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather History

Aug. 31, 1954 - Hurricane Carol swept across eastern New England, killing 60 people and causing 450 million dollars in damage. It was the first of three hurricanes to affect New England that year.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
8/19	22	8/23	24
8/20	24	8/24	26
8/21	23	8/25	29
8/22	24		

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3-year	3.35	% APY*	Minimum deposit \$1,000

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* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective 08/24/22. CDs offered by Edward Jones are bank-issued and FDIC-insured up to \$250,000 (principal and interest accrued but not yet paid) per depositor, per insured depository institution, for each account ownership category. Please visit www.fdic.gov or contact your financial advisor for additional information. Subject to availability and price change. CD values are subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of CDs can decrease. If CDs are sold prior to maturity, the investor can lose principal value. FDIC insurance does not cover losses in market value. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. Yields quoted are net of all commissions. CDs require the distribution of interest and do not allow interest to compound. CDs offered through Edward Jones are issued by banks and thrifts nationwide. All CDs sold by Edward Jones are registered with the Depository Trust Corp. (DTC).

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Sell At St. Marys

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

We sold 2056 cattle August 23. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$4.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady to \$3.00 higher.

STEER & BULL CALVES

1 blk bull	240 @ 225.00	58 bwf/blk str	818 @ 184.75
2 blk str/bulls	393 @ 215.00	58 mix str	758 @ 183.50
5 blk bulls	326 @ 214.00	126 blk/red str	874 @ 182.25
1 bwf str	380 @ 210.00	111 blk/red str	845 @ 179.75
6 blk/bwf str	482 @ 207.00	16 blk str	807 @ 178.00
2 blk str	463 @ 204.00	58 blk/char str	888 @ 178.00
2 blk bulls	460 @ 198.00	11 blk str	781 @ 176.00
1 x-bred bull	455 @ 188.00	13 blk/red str	850 @ 175.00
9 blk str	540 @ 201.00	8 red str	763 @ 174.50
2 blk str	420 @ 197.50	65 blk/char str	934 @ 174.10
12 blk/red str	459 @ 188.00	18 blk str	878 @ 170.50
18 blk/bwf str	534 @ 183.00	7 blk str	819 @ 170.00
9 blk/red str	544 @ 183.00		

HEIFER CALVES

1 blk hfr	220 @ 192.00
4 blk hfrs	393 @ 191.00
3 blk hfrs	287 @ 186.00
2 blk hfrs	520 @ 178.00
3 blk hfrs	450 @ 174.00
2 blk hfrs	483 @ 161.00
3 x-bred hfrs	503 @ 156.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

50 wf str	594 @ 209.50
126 wf str	716 @ 207.75
155 blk/red str	601 @ 204.00
3 blk str	560 @ 196.00
4 blk str	673 @ 195.00
11 blk str	679 @ 193.50
5 blk/red str	664 @ 191.00
68 blk/bwf str	780 @ 190.25
5 blk str	611 @ 190.00
175 blk/bwf str	835 @ 188.75
65 blk/bwf str	823 @ 187.60
128 blk/bwf str	865 @ 186.25
225 blk/red str	700 @ 185.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

12 blk/bwf hfr	567 @ 184.00
45 wf hfrs	584 @ 175.50
13 blk hfrs	642 @ 175.00
4 blk hfrs	600 @ 174.50
2 blk hfrs	590 @ 169.00
8 blk/bwf hfr	681 @ 167.00

7 blk/bwf hfrs 559 @ 165.50
16 blk/bwf hfrs 752 @ 163.50
6 blk hfrs 621 @ 162.00
8 blk/bwf hfrs 799 @ 159.50
55 blk/red hfrs 698 @ 158.50
4 blk/bwf hfrs 640 @ 150.00
4 red hfrs 644 @ 149.00
2 wf hfrs 715 @ 148.00
3 x-bred hfrs 700 @ 146.00
5 blk hfrs 846 @ 145.00
4 blk/red hfrs 780 @ 142.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES

1 blk hfrt	1060 @ 110.00
1 blk hfrt	1050 @ 109.00
1 blk hfrt	965 @ 101.00
1 blk cow	1425 @ 97.00
1 sim cow	1205 @ 95.00
1 sim cow	1525 @ 94.00
1 blk cow	965 @ 93.00
1 blk cow	1170 @ 92.50
1 blk cow	1625 @ 90.00
1 blk cow	1440 @ 89.50
1 blk cow	1390 @ 89.00
1 red cow	1000 @ 88.00
1 x-bred cow	1275 @ 87.50
1 blk cow	1270 @ 87.00
1 blk cow	1250 @ 86.50
1 red cow	1100 @ 86.00

1 blk cow 1505 @ 85.00
1 bwf cow 1060 @ 84.50
1 blk cow 1180 @ 84.00
1 char cow 1290 @ 82.50
1 red cow 1155 @ 81.50
1 blk cow 1100 @ 81.00
1 blk cow 990 @ 80.50
1 blk cow 1070 @ 79.50
1 blk cow 1135 @ 79.00
1 blk cow 1255 @ 77.00
1 red cow 1055 @ 76.00
1 bwf cow 1185 @ 75.00

BRED FEMALES & PAIRS

2 wf/blk cows/cvs	@ 1175.00
1 bwf bred hfr	@ 1160.00
1 blk bred cow	@ 1050.00

BULLS

1 blk bull	1895 @ 115.50
1 red bull	1855 @ 113.50
1 blk bull	2015 @ 111.50
1 blk bull	1775 @ 109.50
1 blk bull	1720 @ 109.00
1 blk bull	1120 @ 104.00
1 blk bull	2175 @ 102.50

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