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



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For our sale he	ld on Friday, N	November 18th,	Leavenworth	2 blk	877@149.00	White City	2 bwf	2	@2150.00	Allen	20 blk	2	4-6	@1775.00
steer and heifer calves sold at fully steady		Leavenworth	3 blk	1083@127.00	White City	6 Red		@2100.00	Marysville	17 blk	2	8	@1700.00	
to strong prices on the weaned cattle with		St. George	1 blk	1110@123.00	Wamego	5 bwf	2	@1975.00	Marysville	3 Cross	2	8	@1700.00	
shots. The unweaned and lower quality cat-		Leavenworth	1 blk	850@122.00	Wamego	1 blk	2	@1800.00	Kingman	47 Rd An	-		@1600.00	
tle sold lower. A large attendance of weigh cows sold \$2 lower with good buyer interest.		•	Westmoreland Frankfort	1 blk 1 blk	1150@110.00 1135@96.00	Alma	2 Cros	ss 2	@1175.00	Marysville Lawrence	12 blk 4 Herf	2 2	5-6 5	@1425.00 @1275.00
COW3 301α ψ2 10	wer with good	buyer interest.	Leavenworth	1 blk	1105@95.00		BREEDIN	IG BULL	.s	Kingman	2 Rd Ang		3	@1225.00
STEER C	ALVES —300-	550 LBS.	Valley Falls	1 blk	1390@93.50	Holton		ed Ang	@3600.00	3		,		
Council Grove	12 blk	548@236.50	Alta Vista	1 Cross	1065@87.00	Holton		ed Ang	@3500.00		BRED (
Perry	10 blk	460@229.00	Leavenworth	1 bwf	1735@85.50	Havensville	2 bli		@3000.00	Describe ordere O			BRED	
St. George Alma	6 blk 8 blk	320@221.00 422@219.00	Frankfort Topeka	1 blk 1 Cross	1865@84.00 1110@80.00	Havensville Havensville	1 blł 1 He		@3000.00 @2200.00	Burlington, Ol Morrowville	5 blk	3 4	7-8 5	@1875.00 @1875.00
Soldier	5 blk	492@215.00	Manhattan	1 blk	1645@80.00	Taverisville	1 He		@1800.00	Burlington, O		3	5-6	@1850.00
Maple Hill	6 bwf	515@215.00	Auburn	1 blk	1825@79.00	Circleville	2 mi		@1500.00	Burlington, O		2	8	@1850.00
St. George	9 blk	419@212.00	Alma	1 blk	1655@78.50					Burlington, O	K7 blk	2	5-6	@1825.00
Frankfort	13 blk	538@210.00	Frankfort	1 blk	1675@77.50		COW CA			Council Grove		5-6	5-6	@1800.00
Wheaton St. George	7 Cross 19 blk	438@207.00 534@199.50	Lansing Council Grove	1 blk 1 blk	1605@77.00 1845@75.50	Dandalah	5 blk	AGE 1		Kincaid Burlington, O	26 Rd Ar	ng 4 3	5-6 6	@1800.00 @1750.00
Wheaton	10 Cross	548@190.00	St. George	1 blk	1560@74.00	Randolph Randolph	8 blk	ა 5-6	@2775.00 @2425.00	Wamego	20 blk	3-4	5-6	@1750.00
Wilcatori	10 01033	3 4 0 @ 130.00	Alma	1 blk	1635@72.00	Paxico	6 blk	3-4	@2375.00	Wamego	7 blk	3		@1700.00
STEE	RS — 550-900	LBS.	Onaga	1 blk	1555@69.00	Randolph	18 blk	5-6	@2350.00	Wamego	5 blk	5-6	5-6	@1700.00
Perry	14 blk	555@208.00	Leavenworth	1 blk	1430@68.50	Onaga	2 blk	4	@2300.00	Morrowville	4 blk	3		@1700.00
Council Grove	12 blk	640@202.50	Randolph	1 blk	1375@67.00	Paxico	7 blk	3-4	@2250.00	Wamego	6 mix	3-5	7-8	@1675.00
Soldier	5 blk	573@199.00 566@196.50	Leavenworth	1 blk	1360@64.50	Paxico	5 blk	3-4	@2225.00	Morrowville	22 blk	3 4	6 5-7	@1675.00
Alma Tonganoxie	21 blk 6 blk	584@195.00	Onaga Westmoreland	2 blk 1 blk	1520@63.00 1320@62.00	Wheaton Alma	4 Cross 1 bwf	3 4	@2200.00 @2150.00	Kincaid Council Grove	5 blk ≏ 7 blk	4	5-7 5	@1675.00 @1650.00
Frankfort	5 blk	621@192.50	Council Grove	1 blk	1400@61.50	Wamego	8 blk	2-3-4	@2150.00	Morrowville	6 blk	5-6	5-6	@1625.00
Council Grove	6 blk	785@191.00	Leavenworth	1 blk	1195@61.00	Manhattan	6	5	@2125.00	Kincaid	13 Rd An			@1610.00
Pomona	5 blk	568@190.00	Shawnee	2 Herf	1005@58.00	Alma	5 blk	3-6	@2100.00	Wamgo	4	4	5	@1600.00
Wakarusa	10 blk	619@188.00	Pawhuska, OK	3 Cross	1025@57.00	Marysville	8 blk	4	@2100.00	Council Grove		5-6		@1600.00
Lansing	23 blk	623@187.00	Manhattan	1 blk	960@56.50	Manhattan	1 bwf	6 4-5	3 @2050.00	Morrowville	9 blk	5-6		@1575.00
Lansing Alma	14 blk 34 blk	561@186.00 670@182.00	Leavenworth Pawhuska, OK	1 blk 1 bwf	1045@55.00 1265@54.00	Morrowville Wamego	2 blk 4 blk	4-5 3-4	@2050.00 @2000.00	Morrowville Council Grove	15 Rd Ar	195-6 5-6	8 5-6	@1575.00 @1550.00
Soldier	12 blk	696@179.25	Westmoreland	1 blk	1115@52.00	Alma	6 blk	3-6	@1950.00	Wellsville	1 blk	2	7	@1550.00
Woodbine	8 Cross	625@175.00	Wellsville	1 blk	1130@45.00	Wheaton	1 blk	4	@1950.00	Wamego	2 Cross	5	6	@1500.00
Westmoreland	17 blk	695@172.50	Pawhuska, OK	1 Cross	875@44.00	Morrowville	1 bwf	5	@1950.00	Council Grove		5-6	5-6	@1500.00
St. George	15 mix	649@171.00	Alma	1 blk	1055@40.00	Manahttan	10 blk	3	@1925.00	Leavenworth		2	5	@1475.00
Wheaton Westmoreland	14 Cross 5 Cross	672@168.50	DULLS	5 — 1,750-2	47E L DC	Randolph Maple Hill	4 Cross 3 blk	5-6 5-6	@1900.00 @1900.00	Wamego	8 Char 2 blk	3-4 3-4		@1450.00 @1450.00
Ottawa	5 Cross	551@163.00 680@158.00	Randolph	1 Char	2150@105.00	Frankfort	1 bwf	3-0 4	@1900.00	Morrowville Wellsville	2 bik 16	5-6		@1450.00 ' @1450.00
Ottawa	10 Cross	742@157.50	Burdick	1 Herf	2170@100.00	Manhattan	1 blk	3	2 @1900.00	Burlington, O		3		@1425.00
Ottawa	8 Cross	899@155.00	Onaga	1 blk	2145@99.50	Eskridge	7 blk	5-6	@1875.00	Blaine	3 Char	3	6	@1425.00
			Netawaka	1 blk	1805@95.50	Washington	1 blk	5	@1875.00	Marysville	2 blk	3-5	8	@1400.00
	ALVES — 375		Frankfort	1 blk	1975@94.50	Alma	2 Cross	4-6	@1850.00	Wellsville	3 blk	3-4	5	@1375.00
Council Grove St. George	6 blk 11 mix	461@189.50 397@182.00	Frankfort Waverly	1 blk 1 blk	1625@90.00 1760@89.50	Marysville Manhattan	10 blk 1 blk	3-4 6	@1775.00 @1775.00	Leavenworth Leavenworth		2 4	7 5	@1375.00 @1350.00
Frankfort	23 blk	532@180.50	Westmoreland	1 blk	1760@86.00	Randolph	2 blk	7-8	@1750.00	Wamego	2 mix	3-5	J	@1300.00
Council Grove	6 blk	534@179.00				Maple Hill	3 blk	7-SS	@1725.00	Lawrence	4 Herf	2	5	@1275.00
Tonganoxie	9 blk	483@179.00		BABY CALV	ES	Wamego	1 blk	5	@1675.00	Wamego	3 Char	4	4	@1275.00
Wheaton	8 Cross	423@178.00	Dwight	1 blk	@385.00	Mayetta	4 Cross	7-8	@1675.00	Council Grove		7-8	5-6	@1275.00
Alma Wheaton	17 blk 5 bwf	475@177.00 532@176.00	Seneca Dwight	1 blk 1 blk	@350.00 @325.00	Onaga Alma	1 blk 1 blk	SS 7	@1675.00 @1650.00	Marysville Council Grove	3 blk	6 8	7-8 5-6	@1250.00 @1150.00
Eureka	15 blk	514@176.00	Alma	1 blk	@310.00	Marysville	7 blk	6	@1625.00	Council Grove		7-8	4	@1125.00
St. George	5 blk	519@174.00	Alma	2 blk	@250.00	Manhattan	3 Cross	7-8	@1625.00	Coucnil Grove		SS		@1100.00
Alma	12 blk	540@172.00	Waterville	1 Herf	@235.00	Alma	6 blk	6-7	@1600.00	Council Grove	e 14 blk	SS	3-4	@1100.00
Lansing	17 blk	535@169.50	Alta Vista	1 blk	@185.00	Frankfort	1 blk	SS	@1585.00	Council Grove		SS	4	@1050.00
St. George	11 blk	515@167.00	Wamego	1 blk	@135.00	Alma	6 Herf	6-7	@1550.00	Wellsville	7 blk	SS		@1050.00
St. George	15 blk	512@167.00	For our specie	al cow calo	held Wednesday,	Mayetta Wamego	1 bwf 3 blk	6 8	@1550.00 @1525.00	Marysville Council Grove	2 Cross	8 5-6	7 5-6	@1050.00 @1025.00
HEIFER	RS — 575-65	0 LBS.			good attendance	Mayetta	3 Cross	SS	@1460.00	Morrowville	2 blk	BM		@1000.00
Frankfort	13 blk	593@181.00		*	ing on a large run	Mayetta	2 Cross	BM	@1425.00	Marysville	4 Cross	3	5	@1000.00
St. George	10 blk	599@175.50	of cows. Buyer	s paid close	e attention to age,	Wamego	4 blk	3-4	@1400.00	Marysville	2 blk	2	4-5	@1000.00
Alma	23 blk	619@169.75	quality and cor	ndition.		Manahttan	3 Cross	4-6	@1350.00	Morrowville	3 blk	SS	5	@985.00
Maple Hill	5 bwf	588@168.50	407.0		D DAIDS	Alma	1 Cross	6	@1275.00	Leavenworth		BM	6	@985.00
Woodbine Pomona	12 Cross 5 blk	590@168.00 642@167.00	1810	ALF HEIFE	R PAIRS AGE	po	ED 1ST C	AI F HEI	FFRS	Council Grove		BM BM	5-6 4	@975.00 @960.00
Lansing	19 blk	591@165.50	Atchison	11 blk	2 @2750.00	DK	101 0	AGE I		Morrowville	13 blk	OO	5-6	@960.00
St. George	9 mix	610@159.00	Atchison	11 blk	2 @2675.00	El Dorado	21 blk	2	@1850.00	Morrowville	2 blk	SS	6	@950.00
Frankfort	5 bwf	654@155.00	Dwight	5 blk	2 @2625.00	Medicine Lo	dge 47 blk	2	5-6 @1850.00	Wellsville	3 blk	2	8	@950.00
Wakarusa	5 blk	577@146.00	Dwight	5 blk	2 @2600.00		-Mire							400
COWS & HEIFERETTES — 825-1,850 LBS.		White City Atchison	8 blk 11 blk	2 @2600.002 @2600.00		W SEE	SPI	ECIAL	STOC	K CC	W C	9	139	
Dwight	1 blk	930@159.00	Westmoreland	8 Char	2 @2575.00	Marie V							100	
St Goorge	1 blk	940@159.00	Dwight	5 blk	2 @2570.00		VIII A	NU	BRED	MEIPE	in 3	AL	-E	

NO SALE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH (THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY)

Dwight

5 blk

Westmoreland 7 Cross

• COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF SPRING CALVING COWS CONSISTING OF:

840@158.00

975@150.00

90 blk bwf with a few Red Ang cows, 4 yrs to SS, bred to Ang & Char bulls for



@2550.00

@2475.00

- 25 blk, BWF & few Red neck cows, 3-6 yrs, with 3-6 weeks Ang sired calves, calves and cows all shots
- 30 blk cows, 3-6 yrs, bred to blk or Red Ang bulls for winter and early Spring calves. · 15 Red Ang & RWF cows, 3-6 yrs, bred blk or Red Ang bulls for winter and early spring calves.
- 25 blk 1st calf hfrs w/ blk calves by side. Cows & calves worked & ready to breed.
- 9 Angus 1st calf hfrs with Angus sired Oct.-Nov. calves by side. 7 Angus 1st calf hfrs, bred Angus bulls for Dec. calves.

St. George

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1 blk

1 blk

- 70 choice reputation Ang strs & replacement quality hfrs, weaned 60 days, 2 complete rd shots
- 60 choice reputation Ang strs & hfrs, weaned 60 days, 2 rds shots, 600-700#
- 105 choice reputation SimAng & Ang strs & replacement quality hfrs, weaned 60 days, 2 rds
- 65 blk w/ a few crossbred feeder strs, 800-850#
- 33 Blk strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned 30 days, no implants, 520-550# 50 Reputation Blk strs & hfrs (all shots/weaned Sep 16) 500-775#
- 12 Blk & BWF strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, bunk broke, off cow, 400-600# 45 Fancy Red Angus Herf cross strs, weaned 45 days, 2 rds shots, 475-650#

70 Northern origin blk, bwf 1st calf hfrs, bred to Gardiner Red Ang bulls, for 60 day Feb.-March



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- calving, 1 rd Scour Guard.
- 2 home raised bwf, (1) & Ang, (1) 1st calf hfrs, bred LBW Herf bull for March calving. 25 Herf 1st calf OCV hfrs bred to Tahoe Ang bulls, due to start Feb. 15 for 60 day calving period.
- 30 choice Rep. Red Ang 1st calf OCV hfrs.
- 30 blk Spring bred 1st calf hfrs.
- 120 bred hfrs.
- 18 blk Spring bred 1st calf hfrs purchased at the Flint Hills Replacement Heifer sale, bred to a registered Red Angus extreme LBW Pacesetter bull for 30 day late Jan. calving, all worked.
- 19 Super Gentle Red Angus 1st calf hfrs, Al bred to KCC Enduring for Jan. 19 due date.

COW/CALF PAIRS

- 30 blk cows, 4-6 yrs, with blk & Char calves by side, calves worked.
- 25 blk Fall cows, 3-4 yrs, with Nelson Ang sired calves by side, cows & calves worked. 15 fancy Red Ang cows, 3-4 yrs, with Red Ang sired calves by side, cows & calves worked.
- 100 blk & Red cows, 4-6 yrs, with blk & Red calves, calves worked. Cows exposed back to blk & Red bulls.
- 5 Red Ang Fall pairs with Red calves.
- 10 Red & blk cows, 3-5 yrs w/ 30-60 day calves by side, all worked.
- 20 Blk, Red & BWF cows, 5-6 yrs, with calves sired by a Wright Charolais bull. **1ST CALF HEIFER PAIRS**
- 8 registered Ang 1st calf hfr pairs.

BRED COWS

- 214 choice reputation Northwest Nebraska origin Red Ang cows, 5-7 yrs, bred to Pieper & Huninghake Red Ang bulls, to calve March 8 for 60 days. 2022 calves weaned at 625-675 lbs.
- 7 Red & blk Spring bred cows, 5 yrs to SS.
- 50 big blk and Red cows, 3-8 yrs, bred to blk bulls for Spring calves. 25 blk & bwf cows, 3-5 yrs, bred to Ang bulls to start calving Jan. 15.
- 30 Blk, Red & BWF Fall bred cows, 5-6 yrs, bred to Wright Charolais bull.

Upcoming Special Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale Dates • Wednesdays starting at 11:00 AM 2022: December 14 • 2023: January 11; February 8; February 15 (River Creek Sale); March 15; April 12; May 3

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, prices were mostly steady on limited test and demand remains strong. Lots of corn, bean and milo stalks have been baled and are being used to blend with alfalfa. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for November 8th, eastern Kansas recorded above-normal precipitation. Temperatures were mostly above normal for the area, with the warmest temperatures over eastern Kansas where departures were six to nine degrees above normal. Western Kansas had expansions of severe, extreme and exceptional drought conditions. Much of eastern and central Kansas saw improvement from several inches of rain, which lead to the reduction of all drought intensities and the removal of extreme drought in the northeast. Currently, abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to near 14%, moderate drought (D1) increased to near 18%, severe drought (D2) decreased to 13%, extreme drought (D3) decreased to near 21%, and exceptional drought (D4) decreased to

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, ground and delivered, grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, supreme small squares 12.00-14.00/bale. Dairy, 1.30-1.40/ point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow 290.00-300.00. Grinding alfalfa, large rounds, 285.00-300.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 285.00-300.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies 300.00-325.00. Alfalfa/grass hay mix ground and delivered 270.00-280.00; Grass Hay: CRP, large square 3x4's 145.00-155.00. Sudan: large rounds 145.00-155.00, large square 3x4's 145.00-155.00. Teff: large rounds 170.00-180.00. Wheat straw: large round 100.00-105.00. The week of 11/06-11/12, 4,935T of grinding alfalfa and 1,440T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered steady, and alfalfa pellets steady, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, 280.00-300.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 270.00-280.00, 3x4 and 4x4's 280.00-290.00. Ground and delivered 280.00-300.00. Alfalfa/Soybean: ground and delivered 250.00-295.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 300.00-310.00, 17 pct protein 320.00-330.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 340.00-350.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, small squares

LINDSBORG HARDWARE AUCTION

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160.00-165.00, large rounds 100.00-115.00, large square 3x4's 115.00-125.00. Brome: small squares, 9.00/bale, 3x4's 155.00-165.00, large rounds 135.00-140.00, mid square 3x3's 175.00-185.00. Grass Hay: CRP 100.00-125.00. Sudan: large rounds 160.00-170.00. Sovbean stalks, large rounds 115.00-125.00. Soybean hay, large round 150.00-200.00. Wheat straw: 115.00-125.00. The week of 11/06-11/12, 6,903T of grinding alfalfa and 867T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, bluestem grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 260.00-270.00. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Good, stock cow 250-270.00. Fair grinding alfalfa none reported; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 140.00-165.00, mid square 3x3's 130.00-150.00, good 3x4 squares 145.00-160.00, large round 120.00-130.00, Brome, large rounds 140.00-150.00, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 150.00-175.00. Wheat straw, large rounds, old contracts 60.00-70.00. The week of 11/06-11/12, 1,064T of grass hav 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 240.00-280.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, 240.00-280.00. Milo stalks, large rounds 120.00-150.00, failed milo, large rounds 135.00-145.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, and bluestem grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, premium small squares, 12.50-13.50/bale. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Horse hay, 3x4's 290.00-300.00; Stock Cow 3x4's 205.00-235.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds 230.00-240.00, large square 3x4's 245.00-255.00; Alfalfa ground and delivered 240.00-300.00; Alfalfa/Prairie grass mix ground and delivered 270.00-275.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 7.50-8.50/bale, large 3x4 squares 190.00-200.00, good large rounds 140.00-155.00. Brome: small squares 8.50-9.50/bale, large rounds 155.00-165.00. Sudan: large rounds 125.00-135.00. Soybean large rounds 195.00-205.00. Wheat straw: small squares 6.00/bale, large rounds 95.00-105.00, large squares 110.00-120.00. Corn stalks; large rounds 95.00-105.00, corn stalks ground and delivered 145.00-155.00. The week of 11/06-11/12, 962T of grinding alfalfa and 376T 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).

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Is a donor-advised fund right for you?

You can find many ways to support charitable organizations. One method that's gained popularity over the past few years is called a donor-advised fund. Should you consider

The answer depends on your individual situation, because donor-advised funds are not appropriate for everyone. However, if you're in a position to make larger charitable gifts, you might at least want to see what this strategy has to

Here's how it works:

Contribute to the fund. You can contribute to your donor-advised fund with cash or marketable securities, which are assets that can be converted to cash quickly. If your contribution is tax deductible, you'll get the deduction in the year you make the contribution to the fund. Of course, these contributions are still subject to IRS limits on charitable tax deductions and whether you itemize your deductions. If you typically don't give enough each year to itemize and plan on making consistent charitable contributions, you could consider combining multiple years' worth of planned giving into a single donor-advised fund contribution, and claim a larger deduction in that year. This move may be especially impactful if you have years with a higher amount of income, with an accompanying higher tax rate. If you contribute marketable securities, like stocks and bonds, into the fund, a subsequent sale of the securities avoids capital gains taxes, maximizing the impact of your contribution.

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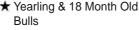
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U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service lists the lesser prairie-chicken under the Endangered Species Act The U.S. Fish and Wild-

life Service announced it is listing two Distinct Population Segments (DPS) of the lesser prairie-chicken under the Endangered Species Act (ESA). The Southern DPS of the lesser prairie-chicken is being listed as endangered. The Northern DPS of the lesser prairie-chicken is being listed as threatened. The Service is also finalizing a section 4(d) rule designed to conserve the Northern DPS of lesser prairie-chicken while allowing greater flexibility for landowners and land managers.

"The lesser prairie-chicken's decline is a sign our native grasslands and prairies are in peril. These habitats support a diversity of wildlife and are valued for water quality, climate resilience, grazing, hunting and recreation," said the Service's Southwest Regional Director Amy Lueders. "The Service continues to work with stakeholders to develop voluntary conservation agreements that will protect the lesser prairie-chicken and the native grasslands on which it depends while assuring that oil and gas and renewable energy development, ranching, agriculture and other activities continue."

The lesser prairie-chicken serves as an indicator for healthy grasslands and prairies - needing large, unfragmented parcels of intact native grasslands to maintain self-sustaining populations. This makes them an important measure of the overall health of America's grasslands, a treasured and storied landscape.

While historical estimates suggest lesser prairie-chickens once numbered in the hundreds of thousands, or even millions, across nearly 100 million acres, populations have declined drastically due to habitat loss and fragmentation. Lesser prairie-chicken habitat has diminished across its historical range by about 90 percent. Aerial survey results from 2012 through 2022 estimate a five-year average lesser prairie-chicken population of 32,210 across the five-state region. Their decline reflects the larger decline in

the vitality and resilience in shinnery oak, sand sagebrush and mixed- and short-grass prairie ecosys-

For more than two decades, the Service and its partners have been working together to conserve this iconic species and its habitat. Together they have developed a suite of conservation tools and plans, including Candidate Conservation Agreements with Assurances (CCAA) and Habitat Conservation Plans (HCP), across the lesser-prairie-chicken's five-state range to protect the species and provide certainty for industry and landowners.

To date, millions of acres have been enrolled in these plans. For example, since 2010 the Natural Resources Conservation Service has worked with nearly 900 landowners to implement conservation actions on approximately 1.6 million acres through the Lesser Prairie-Chicken Initiative, and landowners currently have enrolled more than 1.8 million acres across the range of the lesser prairie-chicken in the Conservation Reserve Program administered by Farm Services Agency. Ranchers have been leaders in voluntary conservation of the lesser prairie-chicken, having enrolled approximately 3 million acres of land in Candidate Conservation Agreements with Assurances (CCAA) in Oklahoma, New Mexico,

and Texas. Recognizing the importance of proper grazing management, as part of the 4(d) rule for the Northern DPS, the Service has crafted an exception for those producers who are following a prescribed grazing plan developed by a qualified party that has been approved by the Service. Additionally, the Service has worked with the Natural Resources Conservation Service to ensure that landowners receiving technical and financial assistance to implement land management efforts under the Working Lands for Wildlife Framework receive ESA predictability.

The Service understands the vital role that managed grazing plays in and looks forward to continuing to work with partners and landowners to promote sustainable grazing practices. However, there remain long-term challenges in conserving the lesser prairie-chicken. Voluntary conservation efforts have helped conserve key habitat for the lesser prairie-chicken but have not demonstrated an ability to offset the threats and reverse the trends of habitat loss and fragmentation facing the lesser prairie-chicken.

A thorough review of past, present, and future threats to the lesser prairie-chicken, as well as an analysis of ongoing conservation efforts, finds the Southern DPS is in danger of extinction, and the Northern DPS is likely to become endangered in the foreseeable future. The Southern DPS encompasses lesser prairie-chicken populations in eastern New Mexico and across the southwest Texas Panhandle. Habitat in this DPS is comprised largely of shinnery oak prairie. The Northern DPS encompasses lesser prairie-chicken populations in southeastern Colorado, south central to western Kansas, western Oklahoma and the northeast Texas Panhandle. Habitat in this DPS includes short-grass, mixedgrass and sand sagebrush ecoregions.

The 4(d) rule for the Northern DPS provides that farmers can continue their routine agriculture activities on existing cultivated lands. In addition, it recognizes the importance of proper grazing management and includes an exception for those producers who are following a prescribed grazing plan developed by a qualified party that has been approved by the FWS. Lastly, the 4(d) rule also provides an exception for implementation of prescribed burning for grassland management.

The Service's peer-reviewed Species Status Assessment (SSA) evaluates the lesser prairie chicken's current condition, provides a biological risk assessment, and incorporates the effects of both the threats and conservation efforts impacting the species. It also examines maintaining grasslands its biological status under

varying plausible future conditions, incorporating the implications of future threats and conservation actions. As summarized in the SSA, habitat loss and fragmentation are expected to continue, resulting in continued declines across the species' range even when accounting for ongoing and future conservation efforts.

As part of the SSA analysis, the Service estimated that of the approximately 21-million-acre analysis area, about 4 million (or 18%) of those acres are potentially lesser prairie-chicken habitat. Therefore, the Service expects minimal impact on development across large portions of the range due to the ability to avoid and minimize impacts to the species when industry considers lesser prairie-chickens early in their planning process as part of their project siting decisions.

"We have worked to ensure there are extensive options available for streamlined ESA compliance for all industries across the entire estimated occupied range of the lesser prairie-chicken," said Lueders. "Moving forward, we welcome the opportunity to work with any other interested parties to develop additional options to fit their needs while providing regulatory certainty."

The Service has determined that the designation of critical habitat for the lesser prairie-chicken is prudent but not determinable at this time. They will work with states and other partners to acquire the complex information needed to make a critical habitat determination.

The final rule to list the two Distinct Population Segments of the lesser prairie-chicken and the final 4(d) rule will publish in the Federal Register on November 25th and will become effective 60 days after publication. The final rule and supporting information are available online at http://www.regulations.gov under Docket # FWS-R2-ES-2021-0015.

For more information, please visit https://www. fws.gov/lpc and read our Frequently Asked Ques-

Sens. Moran, Marshall, Rep. Mann condemn listing of lesser prairie-chicken as threatened species

U.S. senators Jerry Moran (R-Kan.) and Roger Marshall M.D. (R-Kan.) and Congressman Tracey Mann (KS-01) condemned the Biden administration's recent decision to list the lesser prairie-chicken under the Endangered Species Act.

"This decision threatens to place unnecessary restrictions on farmers, ranchers, and energy producers," said "Kansas and surrounding states are committed to preserving the lesser prairie-chicken and its habitat area and have contributed millions of public and private dollars to conservation efforts. This work has resulted in successfully conserving habitat area and increasing the population of the bird. The choice to list the lesser prairie-chicken as threatened despite voluntary, locally driven conservation efforts will negatively impact critical industries in Kansas and will remove any incentive for similar local efforts for wildlife conservation in the

"The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's announcement is disappointing and a reminder that this administration favors government micromanagement of agriculture and heavy-handed regulation in their war against energy producers instead of working with landowners to promote continued voluntary conservation efforts," said Mar-

shall. "Listing the lesser prairie-chicken will hurt our state's economy, hinder our oil and gas independence, increase utility costs, and prevent the development of renewable energy in prime western Kansas locations."

"In their final rule, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service first commended landowners' voluntary efforts to increase lesser prairie-chicken populations in Kansas, and then unilaterally decided that the federal government is better equipped to address these local areas," said Mann. "This ruling is more than another example of federal over-reach - it is a proxy war on American agriculture and energy sectors that are vital to our economy. Farmers, ranchers, and landowners are the original conservationists, and the federal government should get out of their way to let them do what they do best.' Items to Note:

• On May 21, 2021, Sens. Moran and Marshall joined their colleagues in urging U.S. Department of Interior Secretary Deb Haaland to not list the LPC under

On July 16, 2021, Sens. Moran and Marshall and Rep. Mann led a group of their colleagues in requesting a 90-day extension to the comment period for the proposed



Marshall introduces bill to sustain the long-term viability of domestic fertilizer industry

U.S. Sen. Roger Marshall, M.D. recently announced introduction of the Fertilizer Stewardship, Utilization, Sustainability, Technology, Access, Innovation, and Nourishment (Fertilizer SUSTAIN) Act to strengthen our domestic fertilizer industry and ensure that American growers have access to the crop nutrients they need to grow the food that is relied upon by the United States and nations around the world. The Fertilizer SUSTAIN Act builds on Marshall's leadership fighting to make fertilizer more affordable

"The United States has one of the strongest fertilizer industries in the world, but it would be even

stronger if it wasn't hindered by unnecessary bureaucratic rules that other countries don't have to follow," Marshall said. "By eliminating federal fertilizer regulations in the upcoming farm bill, Congress can help our domestic fertilizer producers excel against competitors like Russia and China and provide our growers with affordable fertilizer."

"Farmers and consumers depend on a stable supply of fertilizer, and we commend Sen. Marshall for his leadership on the SUSTAIN Act," said The Fertilizer Institute president, Corey Rosenbusch. "By advocating for a strong domestic fertilizer industry, this legislation helps insulate our nation's farmers against the forces of geopolitical instability and helps ensure that our food production system remains the best in the world."

"High fertilizer prices are adversely affecting family farms across the country," said National Corn Growers Association president Tom Haag. "Senator Marshall's bill would boost domestic supply to complement imported fertilizers and hopefully play a role in lowering the cost of these products. We are appreciative of the senator for his leadership on this matter.

Kansas Four County Wildfire Exhibit to be featured at KLA Convention

A new fine art exhibit will be featured at the Kansas Livestock Association 110th Convention and 50th Trade Show, in Wichita. The Four County Wildfire Fine Art Show will be on exhibit Wednesday No-

vember 30th from 4:00 p.m.

to 6:15 p.m. and Thursday December 1st from 7:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall of the Century 11 and Hyatt Regency.

The Show will share images of the aftermath of the Range Fire in Kansas last year. "This project was created to remind us of the widespread devastation of a wildfire in North Central Kansas on December 15th. 2021, called PERECHO or the four-county wildfire," says Stan Shook, the photographic fine art artist. "As I began this, it was hard to see any beauty or hope but as I worked... I began to

see some beautiful colors and images appear from the scorched earth. I tried to capture some of them," Stan recalls. Assisted by Dennis Katzenmeier, they captured the destruction and beauty of a Kansas wildfire for all to see in this single showing exhi-

This art will be on exhibit throughout the convention and available for purchase at the KLA Silent Auction with funds going to the Kansas Foundation Relief Fund to help more victims of wildfire disasters.

Thanks are expressed to Stan Shook, D.R. Katzenmeier, of Katzenmeier Cattle Company, the National Drovers Hall of Fame Association and KLA in their efforts in developing this "PERECHO"- the Four County Wildfire Art Show in order to bring awareness and aid our ranching families.

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I	400-500#	\$225.00-\$190.00	9 blk@473# \$225.00	HFRETTES:
I	500-600#	\$206.00-\$181.00	28 mix@544# \$206.00	\$120.00-\$103.00
I	600-700#	\$189.00-\$170.00	19 Char@676# \$188.00	COWS-HIGH
I	700-800#	\$179.00-\$164.00	7 blk@710# \$180.00	YIELDING:
I	800-900#	\$175.00-\$150.00	56 blk@936# \$174.00	\$84.00-\$67.00
I	900-1,000#	\$175.00-\$141.00	HEIFERS	COWS-
I		HEIFERS	6 Char@336# \$191.00	LGT WT &
I	300-400#		63 bk/char@526# \$181.00	LOW YIELDING:
I	400-500#	\$186.00-\$170.00		\$62.00-\$45.00
I	500-600#	\$183.00-\$157.00	11 blk@697# \$175.00	BULLS:
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Workforce A lack of a skilled agri-The survey was emailed culture workforce is a top to over 25,000 businessinhibitor of growth and es with 1.192 choosing to expansion for many Kanparticipate. Participating sas agriculture entities. businesses employ 27,466 To help support growth individuals in Kansas and 9,244 outside of Kansas. in agriculture, the Kansas Department of Agricul-Respondents were asked to self-select the major

ture seeks to help the incategory that applied to dustry better understand workforce needs among their business. agricultural employers "We are committed to in the state. To link the growing agriculture in Kansas, and that centers supply of human capital to the needs of Kansas around a reliable and caagribusiness enterprises, pable workforce," said Secretary of Agriculture KDA conducted the second Kansas Agriculture Mike Beam. "We know Workforce Needs Assessrecruiting and retaining ment Survey in 2022. The skilled, talented workers survey was analyzed by to fill critical roles is a the Agricultural Land Use priority of the agriculture

> The survey findings will be used along with action items developed at the Kansas Summit on Agricultural Growth, which was held in August, to help direct KDA's vision in serving the farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses of Kansas. Employers and state agencies need to work together to find or develop programs so that businesses may implement successful on-thejob training. By working with secondary schools and postsecondary educational institutions, the agriculture industry can develop beneficial partnerships that will help teach the skills and content needed by employers and will help the industry

industry in our state."

urvey results complete gain access to trained future employees.

To view the final report from the survey, go to agriculture.ks.gov/workforce.

please contact Russell Plaschka, Director of KDA Ag Marketing Division, at 785-564-7466 or Russell. Plaschka@ks.gov.

Poultry litter can be viable fertilizer option

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

Manure has long been a source of nutrients in our grain and forage production systems. The predominant products have come from beef, dairy, and swine systems, but from time to time, access to poultry manure is possi-

ble as well. If managed correctly, it is an excellent option.

Finding product, getting delivery, and determining pricing are the most typical 'front end' challenges, but storage site location, application uniformity, and odor are additional challenges to consider. Make sure storage locations are away from homes/public places and avoid potential runoff issues by staying back from drainage ditches and creeks/streams/etc... Take time in advance of delivery to make sure your site is appropriate and won't contribute to issues with neighbors or lead to water quality concerns.

Product analysis in southeast Kansas a few years ago showed some variability across products (it's always a good idea to confirm product analysis prior to purchase/ pricing), with an 'average' value of around 56-53-46. Turkey and broiler products tend to be higher analysis. Layer, pullet, and breeder products trend a little lower. About half of the nitrogen will be available in year one (in cool season grass systems, it will be lower due to the reduced time for mineralization to occur). Potassium availability is close to 100 percent, with other secondary and micronutrients provided as well.

Phosphorous availability is based on soil test levels, but most of our soils would typically result in half of that P number available as well. Because phosphorous levels are a concern for surface water contamination, make sure you know soil test levels prior to application, then base application rates on crop P needs, rather than N requirements

If considering poultry litter as a fertilizer source, check out this KSU Agronomy eUpdate for information: https://eupdate.agronomy.ksu.edu/article_new/nutrient-availability-in-poultry-manure-469-2 or request a copy from any of our District Offices.

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Forages, time of year influence mineral supplementation generated by Lisa Moser, K-State cent Cattle Chat podcast, different forage species minerals to the animals.

Research and Extension news service

Many start their day with a multivitamin to supplement their diet in hopes of being as healthy as possible. In much the same way, mineral supplementation can overcome deficiencies in the grasses that cattle graze, said the experts at Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute.

Speaking on a re-

the beef cattle experts stressed the importance of minerals in a grazing animal's diet.

"Cattle get the majority of their nutrition from forages, and the quality of what they are grazing will vary widely depending on the maturity of the grass and season of the year." veterinarian Bob Larson

In addition, nutritionist Phillip Lancaster said that will have a varied mineral concentration.

"Across the country, there is a variation in soil types and the ability of plants to take up the minerals from the soil as well as the concentration of the minerals within the soil.' Lancaster said

Because of that variation, Larson said it is important to consult with local experts to know how to optimally supplement

"Good trace mineral nutrition is local, and there are experts in the area that can recommend the mineral package that you need," Larson said, adding that forages will vary widely in the trace mineral concentrations of copper, zinc, manganese and selenium.

Another factor in creating a mineral supplement plan is where the cow is at in her production cycle. Larson said lactating

nutritional demand than non-lactating females.

"If we look at the cow's requirement, the goal needs to be to supplement as close to that requirement as possible by matching it up with the local forages," Lancaster said.

He added: "In a lot of instances we are over-supplementing and that can cause an antagonistic effect."

Larson explained the

antagonistic effect being that the animal's body is less likely to use the mineral because of the influence of the other minerals. He gave the example of iron being an antagonist for copper.

"There are a number of things in the diet that can cause antagonisms, so it is important to do the work of optimizing the minerals and not assuming that more is better," Larson

Multi-year flex accounts can help manage water use in drought years the tools that farmers can can work together to ex-

As the drought continues to intensify across Kansas, many farmers have struggled to keep their crops alive amid the scarce water supply. The Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Water Resources encourages water right owners to be alert to their water use for 2022 and consider ap-

plying for a multi-year flex account (MYFA) if they believe they may exceed their annual water use al-

location for this year. Rather than operating on an annual basis with the quantity of water defined by the water right, a MYFA temporarily replaces the water right with a five-year quantity

to be used as needed in response to growing season conditions. This option has been available to water users since 2012, providing flexibility by allowing the water right holder to exceed their annual authorized quantity in any year but restricts total pumping over the five-year period. To sign up for a MYFA

that will include the 2022 right owners should contact or go to their regional KDA-DWR field office beapplication is being made.

pumping season, water fore the end of the year. An application must be filed on or before December 31 of the first year of the MYFA term for which the A MYFA is just one of

use in their efforts to best manage their water. In addition to the flexibility provided by the MYFA option, farmers are also encouraged to consider water conservation practices such as drought-tolerant crop varieties, cropping patterns, water conservation areas, and irrigation technologies such as soil moisture probes, mobile drip irrigation systems, remote monitoring systems

and more. By implement-

tend the long-term viability of the Ogallala aquifer which supplies water to the western third of the

KDA-DWR oversees water appropriation, including annual water use affiliated with water rights. For more information about the benefits of a MYFA and how to apply, go to www.agriculture. ks.gov/MYFA or call your regional field office or the main KDA-DWR office at 785-564-6640.

Beef industry panel shares insight on future challenges and opportunities

Angus Communications

Cattlemen and women from across the United States work in different sectors of the beef industry, deal with different environmental issues and have different business strategies. But at the end of the day, all farmers and ranchers work toward the same goal; to continue raising and selling the best beef possible.

Raising top-quality beef comes with both barriers and optimism. During the 2022 Angus Convention first general session. Exploring Your Potential, five Angus breeders and industry experts spoke on a panel with Mark McCully, American Angus Association® chief executive officer, as the moderator. The panel took place November 5 in Salt Lake City,

The panel included the following backgrounds and perspectives: Jerry Connealy with Connealy Angus; Mark Gardiner with Gardiner Angus Ranch and U. S. Premium Beef; Ed Greiman with Greiman Brothers and Upper Iowa Beef; Joe Goggins with Vermillion Ranch and Northern Livestock Video Auction; and Matt Perrier with Dalebanks Angus.

Big opportunities lie ahead for the industry, the panelists said. Perrier spoke about the importance of influence and the next generation. Greiman discussed how vital it is ually improve quality so packers can find new ways to add value to the carcass. The type of supplies and increasing packing capacity brought excitement to Goggins, and Connealy shared his perspective about the value of Association tools.

"It's full circle. The American Angus Association provides the tools. and you guys [producers] have obviously done a tremendous job using those tools making a premium as demand has gone up," said Connealy. "But there is still upside that we can get better. We can always get better."

Vertical coordination is also an answer to improving the beef industry while avoiding vertical integration said Gardiner. He defines vertical integration as an entity owning things from the cut of beef all the way to the genetics.

"The only way we keep that from happening, in my opinion, is through vertical coordination and passing that information, building those alliances. sharing and being transparent with whoever it is we sell product to and with who they sell product to," said Gardiner.

Perhaps the biggest challenge, the cattlemen said, is ensuring that beef industry profitability is spread over all segments of the industry. In the past, when one segment made money, the others lost it

- the "skin thy neighbor approach." as Gardiner put it. The panelists talked

about the value and quality of Angus beef creating more profitability. Perrier mentioned a quote from John Stika, Certified Angus Beef® president, who said the only new money in the beef industry comes from the consumer. If that is the case, we must ensure there is opportunity to make money through consumer demand, said Perrier.

Increasing consumer demand also means increasing consumer trust, which Connealy said is the most significant barrier to the industry's future success. If we don't do the right things, or represent our cattle and our industry correctly, consumer trust could drag us down. he said.

Pull-through demand for Certified Angus Beef® is key. As long as we can keep that, he said, "We will come out on top. I am confident in that."

The group's morale was bullish as they considered environmental and economic factors influencing profitability of producers in the coming years. Considering the market's improvement and opportunity, the group also recognized the effect rising input costs will have on cattle prices. Greiman discussed how producers should use the tools and resources available to them as prices swing. Risk management was a tool discussed as well as a genetic hedge — or the ability to protect yourself through the use of good genetics.

The Angus breed is positioned well to help with that, Perrier said. "We have one breed that can do what we do from an end product, growth standpoint and vet still have a pasture full of females that are going to make the producer money.'

As the Angus breed and beef industry work toward a successful future, the panel reminded attendees how everyone is facing the same challenges and opportunities. Regardless of size and shape, there is room for success and probability of cattle producers.

ing the water conservation tools available, producers LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

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Market Report - Sale Date 11-17-22. 1062 head 300-400 lb. steers, \$180-\$213; heifers, \$162-\$180; 400-500 lb. steers, \$186-\$224; heifers, \$151-\$186; 500-600 lb. steers, \$172.50-\$219; heifers, \$153-\$177; 600-700 lb. steers, \$167-\$187; heifers, \$143-\$172; 700-800 lb. steers, \$152-\$166.50; heifers, \$147-\$157; 800-900 lb. steers, \$151-\$174.25; heifers, \$141-\$159.50. Trend on Calves: Steady to \$4 higher. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Steady on thin test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$70-\$81; Avg. dressing cows \$55-\$69; Low dressing cows \$30-\$45. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$63-\$95. Some Highlights Include:

344@180.00 431@224.00 7 blk 12 mix 439@175.00 47 red 515@219.00 6 blk 511@173.50 19 blk 543@194.00 8 blk 548@177.00 683@186.00 8 mix 591@167.00 34 blk 688@178.00 4 mix 5 blk 630@172.00 120 most blk 834@174.25 8 blk 803@159.50 49 most blk 874@169.75 928@153.50

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Saturday, November 26, 11:00 AM GOLD BUCKLE FEMALE CLASSIC
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rker Ranch - complete dispersal of approx. 200 Red Angus and 130 F1 Red Angus/CharX cows, Red Angus cows bred to top herd sires from Eaton Charolais, F1s bred to red gene carrying F1 bulls, due to start calving approx. March 1, very rare opportunity to purchase a top set of Red Angus/Red AngusX genetics that are ranch ready and handled right uchman Ranch - 42 Angus & Red Angus cows with decades of ge

10 ndy McCurry - 30 3 yr old bred cows, all black with years of genetics

behind them, McCurry Angus sired daughters of Bismark, Resource and Confederate, bred to sons of Checkmate and Justified REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

· 40 spring born neiters, set of diack/bwf and set of kw

McCurry Angus Ranch and Werk Hereford bulls Neil Kadau - 25 spring born black and red AngusX heifers Brien Clark - 25 fall born Angus replacements, McCurry Angus Ranch sired Ryan Locke - 25 fall born Angus replacements, Fink Beef Genetics sired Mike Quillin - 15 fancy SimAngus replacements Ferman Eash - 15 SimAngus replacements

BRED HEIFERS us Quillin - 60 black/BWF bred heifers, all off one ranch, Al'd to Stevenson Turning Point and cleaned up with McCurry Angus Ranch sons randon Frederick - 10 bred heifers, Al'd to Conley South Point, cleaned

up with a son of Confederate, due to start calving Feb 20 cribner Ranch - 50 Red Angus bred heifers, northern origin, sorted from 400 replacements. Al'd to Energize, Finished Product and Profit

Maker (top 5% of the breed for calving ease), cleaned up with low birth weight Red Angus bulls from Ludvigson and Hueftle Red Angus, start calving Feb 25 for 50 days idy Robinson- 16 homeraised Angus bred heifers, bred to Kimack

Sosh Tatum - 6 homeraised, SimAngus bred heifers, bred to Sunflower Genetics Angus bull, start calving Jan 11 for 60 days.

FALL PAIRS onrad Seiler - 20 fall first calf heifer pairs, all purchased as replace-ments at previous Gold Buckle Female Classic, bred to McCurry Angus

bulls with all October born calves ayden Linnabur - 20 black/BWF heifer pairs, purchased from Stephen Lee and Bryant Bar H at previous Gold Buckle Female Classic, all

calves sired out of McCurry Confederate sons, all calves will be cut and worked at time of sale

&H Cattle Co. - 17 black/BWF fall pairs, 4-7 yo, calves born Sept/Oct,

cows treated with Express FP 5, VL5 and Cydectin hristian Locke - 25 Angus/AngusX 3 yr old fall pairs ocke Land and Cattle - 35 Angus 4-6 yr old fall pairs, fancy, one iron cows

iger Cattle Co. - 25 Angus/AngusX 3-5 yr fall pairs **BRED COWS**

ean Miller - 40 Angus 3 yr old cows, all purchased off Stroberg Cattle, cows will be McCurry and Stucky Angus sired, bred to McCurry bulls, due to start calving Feb 25

es Cahoon - 26 Angus 3 yr old bred cows, bred to Hinkson Angus bulls, due to start calving Feb 15 for 90 days, one iron set of cows and very gentle

hristian and Ryan Locke - 40 Angus/AngusX 3-5 yr old cows ocke Land and Livestock and Rock Creek Ranch - 40 Angus/AngusX

3 vr old cows

att Brawner - 20 Angus 4-6 yr old cows with Stucky Angus genetics due to calve in March and April

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8N Ford tractor w/loader; 3pt 2 bottom plow; 3pt one way disc; 3pt post hole digger; 2 wheel trailer w/fold down gate; 2 pickup bed trailers; 5' spring tooth; 3pt cultivator; 3pt 2 row planter; 3pt blade.

SHOP & GARDEN MISC.

Steel wheels; scrap Iron; Misc. lumber; misc. tin; 2 wheel RV frame; Lawn mower trailer; toolbox for pickup; many tools; 10' step ladder; 5HP 22 Gal Air compressor; Craftsman 20Hp 42" Mower; Table saw; Craftsman 10" band saw; Delta 15" Scroll saw; Ryobi router and table; Poulan chainsaw, Stihl M5 16' chain saw; cordless tree saw; 225 amp welder; 5HP Generator; Chicago Tile Saw; Battery charger; 4" jointer Planer; Motorcycle engine; Craftsman stand up tool box; jack stands; coolers, plastic gas cans; CB Radio. HOUSEHOLD

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ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
Christmas Teddy Bears; toys; Miniature Hen on nest; cream can; John Wayne Items; Hot Wheels; Train Sets; 3' Barbie doll in box; Barbie dolls; Iron Banks; Iron toys; Pepsi & Coke collectibles; Avon bottles. **VEHICLES**

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8 blk bwfCircleville 448@213.50
5 blk males Perry 497@203.00
6 blk Goff 532@199.00
8 blk Seneca 578@195.00
11 blk bwf Denison 550@194.50
8 blk red Tonganoxie 559@190.00
8 blk KansasCity,M0 605@188.00
4 blk Netawaka 671 @ 184.00
5 blk bwfSoldier 744@184.00
11 blk Topeka 775@183.50
13 blk red Netawaka 788@180.00
19 mix Lebo 667@180.00
9 blk SilverLake 841@179.00
12 blk bwf Holton 645@178.00
7 blk Holton 595@175.50

9 char blk Onaga 878@171.00 6 blk bwf0skaloosa 750@161.00 **HEIFERS** 5 blk bwfHolton 377@198.00 3 blk Seneca 406@195.00

Weston,MO426@188.00 4 bwf rwf ValleyFalls 428@186.00 Circleville 326@185.00 5 blk 8 blk Goff 553@180.00 6 blk PlatteCity,MO 520@178.00 Whiting 502@173.00 Seneca 496@169.00 5 blk 9 blk 6 blk char Holton 528@166.00 707@166.00 7 blk bbf Lebo 5 blk rwf Perry 577@164.00 6 blk red McLouth 449@162.00 13 rwf blk ValleyFalls 805@159.50 5 bwf blkWhiting 556@158.00 11 blk Oskaloosa 637@152.00

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Garden City Co-op, Inc. announces new shuttle loader facility near Holcomb

The Garden City Co-op has completed all necessary steps to commence construction of its planned new shuttle loader facility to be constructed northwest of Holcomb. This transloading facility with track access on the BNSF rail line will allow for an efficient loop track to be

built and create opportunities for future industry development that will not only benefit GCC and its member farmers but the entire region as well.

The 1.1-million-bushel grain facility is designed to be highly flexible and automated, allowing for a safe working environment

Late delivery issues being experienced and addressed

We have had reports of delayed delivery of the last two issues of Grass & Grain in at least eight to ten towns, while other towns have received the paper without delays. We are working with our post office representatives to find out what is causing the late papers to some locations.

We appreciate the phone calls alerting us to delivery issues, and apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2022 — 10:00 AM

LOCATED: 1156 6th Road, MARYSVILLE, KS - From the West edge of Marysville go 3 mi. West to 6th Rd. (Herkimer Corner) then 1/2 mi. North. (FOLLOW SIGNS).

FIRE TRUCK, VEHICLES, TRACTORS, HIGH WHEEL WAGON, TOOLS FIRE TRUCK, TRUCKS, CARS, SIDExSIDE (sell at 12 Noon): 1927 Chevrolet Fire Trucks, runs, 30,409 miles; 2002 Ford Ranger XLT 4WD ext. cab, 67,540 mi.; 1978 Ford F250 Custom 4 spd, 6 cyl, 93,739 mi. 1959 Ford Ranch Wagon 2-dr., 6 cyl, 3 spd., 77,898 mi., runs; 2009 Lincoln Signature Limited Town Car w/98,752 mi.; 2004 Lincoln Signature Town Car w/178,837 mi.; 2016 Kawasaki Mule 610 Side by Side 4x4 w/548 hrs.; Kawasaki 220 4-wheeler, needs work; TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT (sell at 1:00): New Holland T2320 Tractor w/250 Tl loader & 6' bucket, 590 hrs.; JD 2210 HST diesel Tractor w/210 loade bucket, underbelly 52" mower deck, 1082 hrs.: Fastline 6'x12' trailer w cable drop ramp; Eversman 25D hyd. 5'x6'6" pull scraper; JD LX4 3p 4' rotary mower; 3pt 8' blade; King Kutter Landscape rake; King Kutter box blade; Oliver 3pt 4 btm. plow; Ford 2 btm. plow: DR 3pt trimme mower; skid steer; tree & post puller, 12' hyd. tree saw w/18" blade & high reach clipper shear; 4-wheel grain trailer w/hyd.; 4-wheel grain cart: 42"x5' 2-wheel pickup bed trailer: Stihl mini tiller: Kemp 8D clippe shredder; Deutz Allis 16HP riding lawn mower, rough; 15 gal. poly tank sprayer; 25 gal. Fimco poly tank; COLLECTIBLES: High wheel wagor wheels: sm. iron wheels: cast tractor seats. 1 McCormick: H.E. Frager Odell, Neb. "The Mitchell" High Wheel Wagon w/spring seat; 3'x5 Ferguson tractor sign; Nulac feed signs; "The General Tire" sign; hanc corner sheller; cream cans; cream separator bowls; nail kegs; hog oiler; wood trunk; buck saw; Yard Windmill frame; porch swing; foot traps; TOOLS: 50+ vise grips; vise grip C-clamps; Pro Tech router bits in case: socket sets: 18" crescent wrench: wrenches: adi, wrenches tap & die sets; old wrenches; bolt cutters; hammers; 8' Irwin level; nut driver set; Allen wrenches; pliers; drill indexes; air conditioning gauges calipers & micrometers; dial cast indicators; Craftsman dowling jig Milwaukee hole saw kit; punches; chisels; new air hose & chuck; cable come-a-longs; Irwin quick clamps; squares; nail puller; ign. wrenches wire brushes; gasket & hollow punch set; floor jacks; bench vise screwdrivers; snips; paint brushes; Handyman jack; pipe threader; auto trim & molding tool set; draw knife; post vise; 16' ext. ladder; Werner fiberglass 8' step ladder: 5' & 6' wood step ladders: wood ladder: chall & chalk lines; hand planes; wire cutters; metal tool boxes; saw horses 2-wheel dolly; hyd. lift table cart; Workmate; treadle type coping saw engine hoist jack; 1 burner propane heater; 5 gal. fuel barrels; nev battery; hand barrel pump; auto fluids; fishing gear; 10' alum. Jon boat oars; RC airplanes; OS FS-90 4 stroke engine; kero heater; 6' rollec wire, long handled tools; shop lights; siphon pump; nuts, bolts, nails screws; POWER TOOLS: Clark 16 spd. floor drill press; Craftsmar metal lathe; wood lathe; Dayton 295 AC-DC welder; 2100 PSI Gen erac power sprayer: Sears radial arm saw on stand: Delta belt/disc sander; acetylene torch set on stand; Sears 2 spd. band saw on stand Rockwell chop saw; Ridgid planer on stand; 1000W CPE generator Homelite 1700W generator; Powermate 8HP generator; 1 3/4HP table top router; older 10" radial arm saw; metal band saw on cart; sm Speedy air compressor; Sandborn air compressor; 10-2-55 battery charger: 20V DeWalt 12" chain saw: Stihl weed eater: bench grinders 9" band saw; Ryobi 10" port. table saw on stand; NIB Poulan 14" chair saw; jointer planer; Century AC-DC HD welder; Forney welder; Centra Machine metal band saw on stand: 8" B&D table top saw: Makita disc grinder; 1/2" elec. drills; Milwaukee elec. Sawzall; King hammer drill & angle grinder: shop vacs: router table: Dremel type tool: Ryobi cordless 12V auto hammer: Makita cordless drill: DeWalt drill: belt sander: hand sander; jig saw; Toro elec. leaf blower; angle grinders; corded tree trimmer: Homelite battery chain saw: Ryobi cordless tool set: Predato 212cc gas engine: SALVAGE: Windmill motor: barrels: 10' stock rack Derrick; misc. iron for scrap; Many Other Items! For full sale bill & pictures see website: www.olmstedrealestate.com

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for employees, maximizing grain quality, and exporting and importing grain out/into the area as conditions demand. The grain facility will be constructed by Buresh Building Systems, Inc. of Hampton, Iowa. Ameritrack Rail will construct the rail loop. Civil Engineering services are being provided by VAA, LLC. Garden Citybased Wehkamp Excavating, Inc. will complete the civil preparation work for the project. Land O Lakes Inc.'s Strategic Asset Management has provided the

construction consultation

throughout the project.

"We believe with the grain production and demand growth in the market, this facility allows GCC to access additional market opportunities within its own supply chain This follows logistics. our mission statement by creating additional value and proactively adapt to our farmer members ever-evolving needs," Jeff Boyd, CEO of Garden City Co-op said. "This facility allows us to leverage our investment in our grain origination and merchandising teams to reach more markets for our members grain.'

GCC's Board of Directors approved the project after securing financing with its Colorado-based lender, CoBank. This project is slated to begin construction within the month and anticipating on being fully operational by early 2024.

A website with more information and updates can be found here: https:// www.gccoop.com/new-elevator-terminal-project-information

Potential rail strike delayed until December

Two of the unions involved in the rail negotiations announced they will extend the 'cooling off" period until Dec. 4, delaying a potential rail strike. The prior cooling off period between the National Carriers Conference Committee and the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees Division of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (BMWED) was set to expire on Nov. 19.

This announcement from the BMWED and Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen (BRS) provides time for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen and the SMART-TD union to conclude their votes on the proposed contract. Most of the unions that are part of national negotiations have approved their agreements, which were largely based on the recommendations of the Presidential Emergency Board that was convened this summer after the railroads and unions could not reach a deal after nearly three years of negotiations.

Turn cartridges into cash for KLF scholarships

Members are encouraged to bring empty Ralgro and Revalor cartridges to the KLA Convention November 30 to December 2 in Wichita. For each empty cartridge, Merck Animal Health will donate 25¢ to help fund Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF) scholarships. Based on the number turned in at the 2021 KLA Convention, KLF was able to award eight

totaling \$10,500.

Again this year, the county from which the most cartridges are turned in will have a scholarship specifically designated for a student in that county. Be sure to specify your home county when cartridges are delivered to the Merck or KLA booths at the convention. Cartridges also can be turned in at your local KLA county meetscholarships for the current school year ing prior to convention.

From the Land of Kansas now selling 2022 holiday gift boxes

now available to order for the 2022 holiday season from the From the Land of Kansas state trademark program at the Kansas Department of Agriculture. Each gift box contains an assortment of products grown, raised or produced in Kansas, with two size options available: the Konza Box and the Ad Astra Box. From the Land of Kansas gift boxes allow for ease of purchase for family, friends or clients and add a personal, customized note for the holiday season.

The Konza Box includes sand plum jelly from Bruce's Bullseye Farms, pepper meat sticks from R Family Farms, allergy-friendly snack bites

Holiday gift boxes are from Safely Delicious, garden veggie dip from Twisted Pepper Co., sunflower oil from Wright Enterprises, Snaxsun lightly salted wheat snacks from Wheatland Foods, and a chocolate bar from The Sweet Granada.

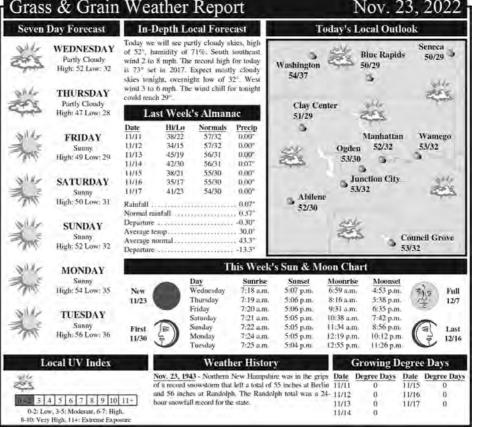
> The Ad Astra Box includes white popcorn kernels from Free Day Popcorn, Merry Berry jam from Grandma Hoerner's, sweet and tangy mustard from Grannie's Homemade Mustard, medium garden salsa from Holmes Made Salsa, sugar cookie mix from Queen Marie Gluten Free, chai concentrate mix from Signet Coffee Roasters, lavender mint lip balm from Sweet Streams Lavender, sunflower oil form Wright Enterprises, meat

sticks from Yoder Meats and a chocolate bar from The Sweet Granada.

Gift boxes can be purchased online at shop. fromthelandofkansas.com/ holidaybox and can be shipped anywhere in the United States, For orders larger than 10, call 785-564-6755 or email fromthelandofkansas@ks.gov to ensure holiday delivery. December 9 is the last day to order for guaranteed delivery before Christmas.

"Our holiday gift boxes are the perfect gift for anyone who loves Kansas. It's a way to give back to Kansas ag businesses while making gift shopping simple and personalized," said Sammy Gleason, From the Land of Kansas marketing manager. "We appreciate all our customers who come back each year to support our amazing producers and look forward to new customers ordering for the first time."

The From the Land of Kansas trademark program at KDA is designed to promote and celebrate agricultural experiences and products grown, raised or produced in Kansas. For more information about the holiday gift boxes or about the trademark program, visit fromthelandofkansas.com or contact From the Land of Kansas marketing manager Sammy Gleason at 785-564 6755.





Rob Olmsted

Jeff Sandstrom **785-562-6767 785-353-2210 TERMS:** Cash sale day. Statements sale day 785-562-3788 take precedence. Sellers Auctioneers not responsible for accident or theft. Lunch Served.

Cattle

STARTING TIME

10:30 AM

3 blk/bwf cows

Tuesdays

We sold 1258 cattle November 15. Steer & heifer calves were in good demand. Calves below 550 lbs. were steady, and those above 550 lbs. sold \$3.00-5.00 lower. Feeder steers sold steady to \$3.00 higher.

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Cows & bulls were steady to \$5.00 lower.								
STEER & BU	LL CALVES	3 blk strs	707 @ 165.00					
4 blk bulls	386 @ 228.00	5 blk/bwf strs	593 @ 164.00					
8 blk/bwf strs	435 @ 225.00	10 blk strs	707 @ 163.50					
1 blk str	345 @ 218.00	10 blk strs	618 @ 163.00					
5 blk/bwf strs	461 @ 217.00	18 blk strs	649 @ 161.50					
2 blk/bwf strs	338 @ 216.00	12 blk/bwf strs	723 @ 161.00					
	473 @ 215.00	15 blk/red strs	583 @ 160.00					
7 blk/bwf strs	475 @ 212.00	5 blk/bwf strs	839 @ 160.00					
2 blk strs	465 @ 211.00	12 blk/bwf strs	619 @ 157.00					
2 blk strs	380 @ 201.00	HEIFER (CALVES					
	505 @ 198.00	4 blk hfrs	373 @ 187.00					
19 blk bulls	516 @ 191.00	7 blk hfrs	440 @ 184.00					
STOCKER & FE		2 blk hfrs	428 @ 177.00					
16 blk strs	552 @ 186.00	8 blk hfrs	481 @ 167.00					
11 blk strs	572 @ 184.00	2 blk hfrs	253 @ 165.00					
16 blk strs	570 @ 180.00	12 blk hfrs	500 @ 161.00					
61 blk strs	890 @ 178.50	4 blk/bwf hfrs	520 @ 161.00					
124 blk/bwf strs	824 @ 177.50	3 blk/red hfrs	368 @ 159.00					
60 blk/red strs	818 @ 175.50	4 blk hfrs	529 @ 157.00					
122 blk/red strs	903 @ 172.50	9 blk/red hfrs	420 @ 155.00					
24 blk/red strs	869 @ 171.00	10 blk/red hfrs	545 @ 155.00					
38 blk strs	808 @ 170.50	2 blk hfrs	538 @ 154.00					
19 blk/bwf strs	858 @ 169.50	3 blk hfrs	542 @ 154.00					
61 blk/bwf strs	952 @ 169.25	12 blk hfrs	524 @ 152.50					
59 mix strs	955 @ 169.00	8 blk/bwf hfrs	540 @ 152.00					
20 blk/bwf strs	662 @ 167.50	18 blk/bwf hfrs	542 @ 151.00					
9 blk/bwf strs	573 @ 167.00	2 blk/red hfrs	368 @ 146.00					
2 blk strs	800 @ 166.00	3 blk hfrs	483 @ 144.00					
		9 blk/red hfrs	531 @ 135.00					

By Auction

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

1410 @ 71.50 1310 @ 71.00 12 blk/bwf hfrs 570 @ 160.00 2 blk cows 3 blk hfrs 585 @ 154.00 1 blk cow 1470 @ 70.50 12 blk hfrs 610 @ 153.00 1 wf cow 5 blk hfrs 1305 @ 70.00 639 @ 149.50 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1470 @ 69.00 7 blk/bwf hfrs 613 @ 147.00 5 x-bred hfrs 595 @ 142.00 1 bwf cow 1455 @ 68.00 5 blk hfrs 646 @ 142.00 1235 @ 66.50 1 sim cow 610 @ 141.50 1345 @ 66.00 4 blk/red hfrs 1 char cow 2 wf/bwf hfrs 605 @ 139.00 1 char cow 1355 @ 65.50 673 @ 139.00 1395 @ 65.00 5 blk hfrs 1 char cow **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 1 blk cow 1210 @ 64.50 1110 @ 117.00 1 blk cow 1295 @ 64.00 1130 @ 112.00 1 wf cow 1425 @ 63.50 1280 @ 99.00 2 blk cows 1355 @ 62.50 860 @ 93.00 2 blk cows 1180 @ 61.00

2 blk hfrts 1 bwf hfrt 2 blk hfrts 1 bwf hfrt 1 blk hfrt 915 @ 86.00 2 blk/bwf cows 1055 @ 59.00 1 blk cow 1970 @ 85.00 2 blk cows 1183 @ 57.50 1670 @ 84.00 1273 @ 57.00 2 red/bwf cows 2 blk cows 1190 @ 83.00 1 blk cow 3 blk/bwf cows 1347 @ 55.50 1555 @ 80.50 1 bwf cow 1 wf cow 1190 @ 55.00 1660 @ 79.00 **BRED COWS & HEIFERS** 1 wf cow 2 blk cows 1600 @ 77.50 2 blk cows @ 850.00 1 blk cow 1455 @ 75.00 2 blk/bwf cows @ 780.00 1565 @ 74.50 1 blk cow 1 blk cow @ 720.00

> WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

Wishing Everyone a Happy Thanksgiving! 1765 @ 92.00 1 wf bull 1 blk bull 2110 @ 87.00

2140 @ 90.50 1 blk bull 1 blk bull 1725 @ 84.00 1750 @ 90.00 1 char bull

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 22, 2022: • 25 blk strs & hfrs, 450-550 lbs., vaccinated 60 SimAngus strs & hfrs, 650-750 lbs., weaned, vaccinated

62 blk steers, 700-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.

• 15 blk heifers, 650-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.

21 blk steers, 875-900 lbs.

65 blk heifers, 775-800 lbs.

60 blk steers, 925-950 lbs.

61 blk x-bred steers, 925-950 lbs.

65 blk Char red heifers, 750-775 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 2022:

• 80 blk steers, 450-600 lbs., vaccinated

• 72 Angus strs, 600-700 lbs., weaned, vacc. 60 Angus strs & hfrs, 600-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.

21 blk strs & hfrs, 650-750 lbs., vaccinated • 60 blk steers, 900-925 lbs.

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

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1 bwf cow

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1715 @ 72.50



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