Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, demand remains strong and prices were mostly steady, with a definite undertone of strength to the market. Lots of corn stalks have been baled which is being ground with the alfalfa to help offset higher costs and to extend alfalfa stores. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for November 29th, no changes were made on the map. For the week, average temperatures were well above normal across the Northern Plains with average temperatures ranging from two to ten-plus degree F above normal. According to NOAA, the Great Plains Region saw its ninth warmest and eighth driest September-October on record. Currently abnormally dry conditions(D0) remained near 14%, moderate drought (D1) remained near 17.5%, severe drought (D2) remained near 13%, extreme drought (D3) remained near 21%, and exceptional drought (D4) remained near 35%. The annual Winter Forage Conference hosted by the Kansas Forage and Grassland Council will be held December 15th in Great Bend, Kansas. For more information, please visit their website: https://ksfgc.org/ upcoming-events/and look for Forage and Grassland Council Winter Forage Conference.

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered 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 330.00-345.00. Alfalfa/grass hay mix ground and delivered 275.00-285.00; Grass Hay: CRP, large square 3x4's 145.00-155.00. Wheat straw: large round 100.00-105.00. The week of 11/27-12/03,5,264T of grinding alfalfa and 1,325T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered, 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, 290.00-305.00.Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 280.00-290.00, 3x4 and 4x4's 280.00-290.00.Ground and delivered 290.00-300.00.Alfalfa/Soybean: ground and delivered250.00-300.00.Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 320.00-335.00, 17 pct protein 325.00-335.00. Dehydrated 17 pct 345.00-350.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, small squares 160.00-165.00, large square 3x4's 135.00-145.00.Brome: small squares, 9.00/ bale,3x4's 155.00-165.00, large rounds none reported, mid square 3x3's 175.00-185.00.Grass Hay: CRP115.00-125.00. Sudan: 3x4 and 4x4's 200.00-210.00. Soybean stalks, large rounds 115.00-125.00. Failed Soybean bales, large round and large squares,195.00-200.00. Soybeans ground and delivered, 220.00-225.00. Wheat straw: 115.00-125.00. The week of 11/27-12/03, 6,203T of grinding alfalfa and 119T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, bluestem grass haysteady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 260.00-270.00. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Good, stock cow 265.00-275.00. 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 130.00-135.00, Brome, large rounds 140.00-150.00, 3x4 and 4x4 squares 175.00-185.00. Wheat straw, large rounds, old contracts 60.00-70.00. The week of 11/27-12/03, 1,087T 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 370.00-380.00 delivered. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.30-1.40/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large square 3x4's 300.00-310.00. Milo stalks, large rounds 145.00-150.00, failed milo, large rounds none reported.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered, and bluestem grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse hay, premium small squares, 12.50-13.50/bale, 3x4's 290.00-300.00. Dairy 1.30-1.40/point RFV; Stock Cow 3x4's none reported. 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 & Grain, December 13, 2022 Page 13 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 9.00-9.50/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 11/27-12/03.1.090T of grinding alfalfa and 450T 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.

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*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).

USDA extends comment deadline on PSA rule

USDA formally extended the comment period by about six weeks on the proposed Packers and Stockyards Act (PSA) competition and market integrity rule.

The comment deadline for the proposed rule originally was set for Jan. 17, but Members of Congress and industry organizations requested an extension to better understand the proposed regulatory change.

proposed rule

would prohibit certain prejudices against market-vulnerable individuals that tend to exclude or disadvantage covered producers in those markets.

While short of the 180 days requested by numerous stakeholders, the National Cattlemen's Beef Association applauded USDA's 45-day extension but urged the agency to proceed in what it called "a cautious, deliberative manner."

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Shawnee

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Valley Falls

13 Herf

HEIFER CALVES — 325-525 LBS.

35 blk

68 blk

6 mix

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HEIFERS — 550-750 LBS.

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For our sale held on Friday, December 9, light steer and heifer calves sold at fully steady to strong prices. Heavy calves and feeder cattle were selling weaker. Cull cows and bulls sold \$2-\$4 lower.

STEER	CALVES	-300-550	LBS.

Shawnee	53 blk	443@245.50
Valley Falls	5 blk	498@227.00
Shawnee	87 blk	548@223.00
Olsburg	5 blk	515@219.00
Waverly	6 blk	333@218.00
Wamego	6 Cross	306@215.00
Spring HIII	5 blk	525@210.00
Shawnee	9 Cross	466@208.00
Elmdale	15 Cross	524@198.00
Wheaton	6 blk	521@191.00
St. George	6 Cross	287@81.00

STEERS — 550-900 LBS.			Elmdale	18 mix	571@169.50
Ozawkie	12 blk	556@214.00	Elmdale	15 mix	607@166.50
McLouth	14 blk	572@209.00	Waterville	11 Herf	612@164.00
Valley Falls	13 blk	599@204.00			
Shawnee	16 Cross	567@199.50	COWS & HEIFE	RETTES — 72	5-1,975 LBS.
Spring HIII	6 blk	568@199.00	Junction City	1 blk	735@156.00
McLouth	45 blk	626@197.00	Junction City	1 blk	760@154.00
Ozawkie	11 blk	609@193.00	Olsburg	1 blk	1010@133.00
Elmdale	39 mix	602@189.00	Junction City	1 blk	840@131.00
Princeton	5 blk	558@189.00	Junction City	1 blk	945@120.00
Manhattan	5 blk	655@182.00	Wamego	1 blk	800@117.00
Frankfort	5 bwf	558@176.00	Junction City	1 blk	1025@115.00
Whiting	60 blk	880@175.25	Wheaton	1 blk	890@107.00
Frankfort	8 bwf	751@174.00	Manhattan	1 blk	1700@79.00
Waterville	14 Herf	682@173.00	Esbon	1 blk	1970@78.50
Alma	9 bwf	622@169.00	Auburn	1 blk	1800@77.00
Axtell	10 Rd Ang	728@167.00	Greenleaf	1 blk	1740@75.00
Frankfort	7 Cross	624@166.50	Alma	1 blk	1660@74.50
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- 500 choice Angus, bwf, Red Angus, and Herf 1st calf hfrs, Al bred, all bred to top calving ease bulls for Jan. 15th through March calving.
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BULLS	— 1,000-	2,275 LBS.
Hill	1 blk	1010@1

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Spring Hill	1 blk	1010@109.50	Wheaton	2 blk	6-8	7-8	@1125.00
Greenleaf	1 blk	2265@102.50	Clay Center	8 blk	4-5-6	2-3	@1110.00
Frankfort	1 blk	2260@100.00	Meriden	1 blk	3	5	@1100.00
Waterville	1 blk	1920@98.50	Lyndon	1 bwf	6	5	@1075.00
Westmoreland	1 Cross	1610@96.50	Lyndon	1 blk	3	4	@1050.00
Lyndon	1 blk	1115@94.00	Manhattan	3 blk	2	6-7	@1025.00
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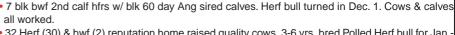
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An oil spill pumped an estimated 14,000 barrels of oil into Mill Creek in Washington County on Thursday.

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TC Energy pipeline spills 14,000 barrels into Mill Creek

By Donna Sullivan, Editor

Washington County made national news last Thursday when an oil spill from the TC Energy pipeline, a part of the Keystone Pipeline system, deposited an estimated 14,000 barrels of oil into Mill Creek, which flows into the Little Blue River. The Little Blue feeds into the Big Blue River which runs into Tuttle Creek Lake. According to a press release from the EPA, the Little Blue River was not affected by the oil and there were no known effects on drinking water wells or the public at that time.

EPA had On-Scene Coordinators onsite to oversee and monitor the containment and clean-up efforts being performed by TC Energy, which mobilized a response crew of approximately 100 employees. Washington County Emergency Management and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment also responded. EPA said the efforts limited potential impacts to surrounding farmlands. Booms and a dam of dirt was used to contain the oil on the surrounding land.

As of Thursday evening the cause of the spill was unknown. TC Energy said they shut down the pipeline Wednesday night following a drop in pipeline pressure. How long the pipeline will be shut down was not known as of Friday morn-

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Hallie Mullen earns Junior Silver award

Hallie Mullen, Ulysses, has earned the National Junior Angus Association's (NJAA) Silver award, according to Caitlyn Brandt. events and junior activities director of the American Angus Association® in Saint Joseph, Mo.

Mullen is the nine-yearold daughter of Tyson and Emily Mullen. She is a member of the NJAA, and the Kansas Junior Angus

She has participated in

local, state and national shows and showmanship contests. At the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), Mullen participated in the public speaking and extemporaneous speaking contests.

She has also submitted weight data to the Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR®).

The Silver award is the second level of the NJAA Recognition Program that began in 1972. Ju-

Angus cattle. The NJAA promotes the involvement of young people in raising Angus cattle, while also providing leadership and self-development opportunities for the nearly 4,500 active mem-





Cable James Wareham, Whiting, Kansas, scoring 86 points on Bridwell Pro Rodeo's Blue Backsplash to split the win at the City of Industry, California PRCA Rodeo October 8, 2022. Photo courtesy: Adrea Kaus Photos.

Saddle Bronc Rider Cable James Wareham, Whiting, KS kicked off his official Rookie Year, as a card holder, in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association in October with a win in California. Wareham, the 2020 National High School Rodeo Association's World Champion has been busy pursuing his saddle bronc riding career ever since. Wareham had eight PRCA wins in 2021 and 2022 while competing as a PRCA permit holder and was the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Central Plains Region Champion in 2022.

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Register now for the 2023 Women Managing the Farm Conference

sations between women farmers, rural business leaders and landowners have been a goal of the Women Managing the Farm Conference since the event began in 2005. and the 2023 meeting is no exception. The conference will be held February 15-17 in Manhattan. From ag advocacy at large and small scales to the impact of military aggression on global food security to mental health, the 2023 Women Managing the Conference offers women the chance to explore how to grow their operations, their communities and themselves.

This annual conference provides a supportive setting in which women can develop the skills, resources and knowledge needed for success in a competitive agricultural environment. Conference sessions are designed to keep women up to date on the latest advancements in agriculture and thriving within their rural communities.

The 2023 conference will open Thursday morning with keynote speaker Brandi Buzzard, presenting "Small Talk, Meaning-Conversations." Brandi Buzzard is a cowgirl, rancher, working mom and wife. For more than a decade, she has also been a passionate agriculture advocate while helping others share their agriculture stories.

"There are many factors that lay the groundwork for meaningful conversations - current events, parenting hacks, restaurant choices, etc.," said Buzzard. "And all of that 'small talk' is

conversations. the discussion is focused on food, ranching or societal news, audience members will learn how thinking critically and having authentic conversations makes us all better in the long run."

Other general session

presenters will include Dr. Antonina Broyaka, K-State Department of Ag Economics, who will discuss "War in Ukraine and Global Food Security." From September 1998 to March 2022, Broyaka carried out scientific and educational activities at the Vinnytsia National Agrarian University, Ukraine. Following the Russian invasion of Ukraine, Broyaka moved to the United States and received refuge in Manhattan. She is continuing research activity as an Extension associate in the Agricultural Economics Department of Kansas State University on the economic impact of Russian military aggression on Ukrainian agriculture and global food security.

The two-day conference will wrap up with Adrienne DeSutter, an ag mental health specialist who is part of her husband's farm fourth-generation family in Midwest Illinois. DeSutter recognized a need for mental health advocacy in agriculture and began partnering with ag businesses and organizations to promote healthy minds and prevent farmer suicide. In addition to public speaking, she helps create and connect valuable ag mental health resources, writes wellness articles, and has been featured in articles, podcasts essentially what leads to and initiatives across the

"With smirks and satire, 'Sow Hope Grow Hope' takes you on a playful journey of self-discovery," said DeSutter. Adrienne's message reminds you that 'Your growth is greatest when YOU are holding the measuring stick. And when you hit your peaks, so does everyone around you."

During the two-day conference, attendees will also select from presentations covering many topics, including a K-State calving school, farm finances, relationships and health, agricultural and estate law, crop production and marketing, management and more. Attendees also choose networking sessions tailored to the different roles women hold. such as agricultural partners and helpers, independent producers, absentee landowners, ag industry career women and business managers.

Early registration runs through January 15, 2023, at \$175, with scholarships available for those who apply before that deadline. New this year is a student rate of \$65 for any high school or college students. After that date, registration is \$200. Additional pre-conference sessions are available for \$25, including beginning Quick-Books, advanced Quick-Books, interactive farm safety and an introduction to UAV/drone technology.

Learn more or register for the Women Managing the Farm Conference at http://womenmanagingthefarm.com/. Stay up to date with the latest from the conference on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/ womenmanagingthefarm.

Soy industry disappointed in EPA's proposed renewable blending volume obligations

Environmental Protection Agency recently released its draft set rule for the Renewable Fuel Standard, which sets blending volumes for 2023, 2024, and 2025. The proposed requirements are disappointing to soy growers, who had expecting stronger numbers for biofuels.

Soybean farmers were heartened by EPA's 2022 volume target-which included the highest-ever number for total renewable fuels and specifically for biomass-based diesel (BBD) since the renewable fuel standard was created—and were hopeful EPA

would stay the course on a rising trajectory.

However, the numbers released by EPA show a reversal rather than affirmation of its commitment to BBD. Even more, EPA has proposed halting any growth for advanced biofuels outside of BBD and cellulosic biofuels. The multivear set rule was intended to provide more certainty for the biofuels industry and encourage investment and innovation. Contrarily, these very insignificant volume increases for 2023-2025 realistically could not only stifle growth but also jeopardize the existing biofuels industry.

"America's have committed to the renewable fuels industry while continuing to provide the feed and food our country and other countries must have. Billions of dollars have gone into building and growing the infrastructure needed to support this industry. And our president has made a clear commitment to mitigating climate change and lowering greenhouse gas emissions—the very tenets of the RFS," said ASA president Brad Doyle in a release following the announcement

"And, yet, this draft rule slams the brakes on progress being made in biofuels investment and growth. Instead of continuing to support available, low-emission plantbased fuel sources, EPA has changed course and seemingly is ignoring the major investments in and consumer demand for biomass-based diesel and other biofuels that exists right now," Doyle contin-

Through a consent decree submitted by EPA and Growth Energy, EPA is required to release the final set rule by June 14, 2023. EPA will solicit public comment on the proposed rule and hold a public hearing in January.



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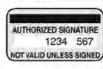
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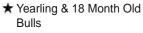
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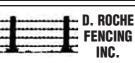
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Understanding bull selection tools

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

that having the right tool for the job allows the finished project to be the best it can be, and part of the decision about which tool to use comes with an understanding of how it can assist in the task at hand.

In much the same way, a basic understanding of trait heritability and data accuracy can aid the beef cattle producer in selecting the right bull to best match the needs of the herd, said K-State beef cattle geneticist Megan Rolf on a recent Cattle Chat podcast. Speaking with the other

"There are differences among the heritability of traits, and it is helpful to understand those as we make a plan for how to manage the herd," Rolf Traits that are highly

gevity, she said.

itability will give us a better understanding about how easy it will be to make lowly heritable, we still can make selection progress.

In the case of fertility, WALKER COON DOG PUPS Rolf said that along with using the selection tools. it is also important to manage the cows in a way that favors cattle health.

"We are able to improve fertility by focusing on caring for the cattle in a healthy environment and meeting their nutritional needs appropriately," Rolf said.

beef industry has made Expected Progeny Difference (EPD) calculations in their selection decisions

genomic test."

poration of EPDs by the beef breed associations.

trends over time, as soon as producers decided to put some emphasis on heifer pregnancy through EPDs, there was an improvement

She adds that EPD accuracy is another important factor to weigh in selecting bulls.

"EPD accuracy is the best risk management tool we have from a genetic standpoint," Rolf said. "The accuracy number tells us how much genetic information goes into that prediction."

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experts at the Beef Cattle Institute, Rolf talked about the differences in the heritability of cattle traits (how traits are passed down from one generation to the

heritable are carcass traits and structure, according to Rolf. She categorized traits that are moderately heritable as growth traits, such as weaning weights. The traits with low heritability include fertility and lon-

"Knowing the trait hergenetic change," Rolf said. "Even with a trait that is

Rolf also added that the progress in improving fertility when producers use

She said, "EPDs contain all the information we have about that individual's genetic merit that is properly weighted based on its source, whether that is individual records or a

She has also seen trends change following the incor-

"If you look at genetic in that trait," Rolf said.

She said that sires used

to ensure it is equitable for both parties.

> This workshop will allow attendees to hear from keynote speakers who will be streamed live to 65 workshop sites across all three states. Each site will also host local speakers and handson activities. Attendees will have the chance to ask local Extension experts questions while learning negotiating strategies and best practices to improve the landlord-tenant relationship; as well as gain a greater understanding of conservation programs. including compliance requirements and voluntary programs that are available.

The series of four workshops costs \$50 per person (dinner included each night). In-person attendance is encouraged to better network with other attendees and interact with speakers. However, there is a virtual option available for those unable to attend a workshop site. This workshop series is open to both men and women. The registration deadline for this series is January 13th. Register at www.agmanager.info/ events under "The Power of Negotiation and Communication: Land Leasing Strategies for Midwestern Ag Women." This link is also a resource to find more information, including the program agenda.

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angvardt qualifies for auctioneers World Championship

Lynn Langvardt of Chapman was named Champion at the 2023 World Livestock Auctioneer Championship (WLAC) qualifying event in Ripley, W.V. Jackson County Regional Livestock Market, LLC hosted the first of three WLAC qualifying events on Saturday, October 29, 2022. A total of 27 contestants competed for a top-ten placing, granting them a spot in the 2023 WLAC semifinals at Arcadia Stockyard in Arcadia,

"I grew up in the livestock marketing business,' Langvardt said. "My family has owned our market for 55 years, and I'm 49, so I grew up in it. I started auctioneering at a young age. My dad put me in when I was nine or ten, and the rest is history.

Langvardt has competed in WLAC qualifying events for around ten vears, with eight of those granting him a spot to compete at the championship event in June. He was high score rookie at his first



Lynn Langvardt, left, earned championship honors at the WLAC qualifying event on October 29, 2022, which granted him a spot in the 2023 WLAC semi-fi-

qualifying event in Billings, Mont.

"Any time you have some kind of success in this contest, because it is loaded from top to bottom. it makes you feel really, really good," Langvardt said. Today was certainly no exception."

A live cattle sale took place, with the market's regular buyers and sellers in the seats. Auctioneer contestants were judged on the clarity and quality of their chant, presentation, ability to catch bids/ conduct the sale and how likely the judge would be to hire the auctioneer. Judges for the qualify-

market owners, managers, dealers and/or allied industry members from across the nation.

Individuals advancing to the semifinals with Langvardt are Reserve Champion Dakota Davis, Waukomis, Okla.; Philip Gilstrap, Pendleton, S.C.; Marcus Kent, Dunnellon, Fla.; Ed Leist, Gaylord, Mich.; Jeremy Miller, Fairland, Okla.; Ben Morgan, Organ Cave, W.V.; Runner Up Champion Chris Pinard, Swainsboro, Ga.; Jack Riggs, Glenns Ferry, Idaho; Jay Romine, Mt. Washington, Ky.

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NCGA: Mexico's proposed ban on biotech corn illegal under USMCA; banning white corn a non-starter in negotiations

Secretary Tom Vilsack recently traveled to Mexico City to meet with Mexican Pres. Andrés Manuel López Obrador to discuss Mexico's promise to block biotech corn imports beginning in 2024. During the meeting, Vilsack spoke of the importance of finding an acceptable resolution on the matter.

Pres. López Obrador indicated that there might be room for compromise, suggesting the country could allow imports of yellow corn, used for livestock, while blocking white corn, which is imported mainly for human con-

The idea that white corn is for food and yellow corn is for feed overlooks the fact that vellow corn is also food

grade and a nutritious ingredient in hundreds of products consumers enjoy. From bakery products to chewing gum, aspirin to antibiotics, condiments to cornbread, vellow corn also feeds the world.

In response to these developments, Tom Haag, president of the National Corn Growers Association, released the following statement:

"Any decision to block biotech crops by Mexico would be illegal under the U.S.-Mexico Agreement," said Haag. "Eliminating white corn will in no way resolve this conflict. We are highly appreciative of Secretary Vilsack for going to the mat on this issue for U.S. farmers.'

Kansans taking multi-pronged approach to halt listing of the lesser prairie-chicken

Kansas U.S. Senators Roger Marshall, M.D. and Jerry Moran, as well as Kansas Rep. Tracey Mann have announced a multipronged approach to stop the Biden administration's recent decision to list the lesser prairie-chicken under the Endangered Species Act (ESA):

Marshall and Mann have introduced legislation to give Congress the final say on whether to list an animal under the Endangered Species Act.

Marshall and Moran, as well as Mann. will introduce a Congressional Review Act (CRA) which would strike the listing. Per the Senate rules, this CRA must be voted on the Senate floor. U.S. Senators Jim Inhofe (OK), and James Lankford are co-sponsors.

3. Marshall will send a letter to the Department of Interior (DOI) requesting a delay on the final rule. Currently, landowners don't have enough time to develop grazing plans on millions of acres before the DOI's Jan. 24 deadline.

"The Biden administration is putting interests of radical environmentalists over the livelihoods of hardworking Kansans. This listing will devastate the Kansas economy, hinder oil and gas inde-

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pendence, increase utility costs, prevent development of renewable energy, and undermine private property rights," said Marshall. "We are working feverishly to get in motion our multi-pronged approach to stop this administration in its tracks. We must no longer stand for their burdensome government micromanagement of agriculture and heavy-handed regulations in their war against Amer-

ican energy." "Designating the lesser prairie-chicken as an endangered species is more than federal overreach," said Mann. "It is a proxy war on American agriculture and energy sectors that are vital to our economy. At a time when inflation is at a 40-year high and families are struggling to fuel their cars while keeping food on their tables, we should be working to eliminate barriers for the agriculture and energy sectors, not hamstringing hardworking Americans. I will continue to work towards upending this ruling. Last week, I submitted a letter to the U.S. Government Accountability Office requesting they investigate the ruling and release the findings to the public, and this week, I introduced legislation that will prohibit the listing of threatened or endangered species without Congressional input. It is time for the federal government to get out of the way and stop threatening the livelihoods of the men and women who feed, fuel, and

clothe our country." "Kansas and surrounding states have invested millions of public and private dollars into conserving the habitat of the lesser prairie-chicken and have been successful in increasing the population of the bird," said Moran. "Listing the lesser prairie-chicken under the Endangered Species Act puts burdensome regulations on farmers, ranchers and energy producers and will remove any incentive for similar local efforts for wildlife conservation in

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8 bkbwf	511@170.50	6 bkbwf	618@180
14 bkbwf	556@168.00	32 mix	677@180
10 mix	527@166.50	6 blk	631@178
5 blk	593@165.50	10 blk	687@174
6 blk	591@160.00	9 blk	645@174
16 bkbwf	623@174.50	6 blk	698@166
17 bkbwf	611@168.50	68 mix	708@179
17 mix	696@167.50	16 blk	722@178
14 bkbwf	602@165.50	7 bkbwf	725@175
112 bkbwf	750@171.50	6 blk	766@173
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6 mix	788@157.50	57 blk	861@176
8 blk	751@149.00	35 bkbwf	864@175
9 blk	707@136.00	17 mix	811@175
61 bkbwf	833@165.00	14 blk	843@174
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MU Extension offers tips to reduce hay

Good-quality hav bales are like precious gems. They're valuable and worthy of your safest storage. says Charles Ellis, University of Missouri Extension field specialist in agricultural engineering.

Proper storage is one way producers can reduce hay waste. Ellis offers a few steps to consider when deciding what hav to store:

Know your hay's nutritional value. Sample at least ten bales of hav from each field and choose the best hay for the best storage. The cost to sample about \$24.95 per composite

in the long run and result in a better-quality herd.

Know your herd's nutritional needs. Feed your best hay based upon reproductive needs.

High moisture and temperatures speed spoilage. Waste is heaviest at the top and bottom of the bale. The top absorbs moisture from rain and snowmelt while the bottom wicks moisture from the ground. Early cuttings stand in the elements for a longer time and face the most risk of

Ellis gives five tips to poles or railroad ties.

sample - will save money reduce outdoor storage losses:

1. Make a dense bale. Dense bales shed more precipitation, sag less and hold their shape better.

2. Use net wraps. Netting is quicker to install than twine, which means less labor and fuel. Net wraps reduce sag and help the bale keep its shape.

3. Choose a good location to reduce ground contact. To minimize bottom spoilage, store in a well-drained area with a four- to six-inch rock base or place bales on pallets.

4. Position properly. Store end-to-end, in rows, facing northwest to southeast whenever possible. Space adjacent lines at

least ten feet apart. 5. Avoid stacking uncovered bales outside. Stacking bales increases losses. Place bales inside in a pyramid stack or on end to maximize space.

A study at a north-central Nebraska ranch shows that on average 17% of hav is wasted in uncovered twine and net bales after one year. Tarped, twined bales lose 6%, and tarped net bales lose 5%.

Ellis says this is a loss of \$17.51 per ton of hay. A University of Tennessee study showed a 37% loss on uncovered bales stored on the ground. Netted bales stored on the ground lost 19%. Better yet, covered bales stored on tires lost just 8%, while those stored in buildings lost 6%.

Bale diameter also matters, says Ellis. The smaller the bale, the more dry matter is lost in the outer layers since more of the bale is exposed to the elements. In an Oklahoma State University study, losses ranged from 8% to

56%, depending on the size of the bales.

The outer six inches of a standard five-by-five-foot bale represents 36% of the bale, or \$37.08 per ton. Protecting this outer laver is critical to reducing loss, says Ellis.

For more information on how to improve forages, visit the Alliance for Grassland Renewal website at www.grasslandrenewal.org or see the MU Extension guide "Making and Storing Quality Hay" at extension.missouri.edu/

By Lauren Mosher, **Certified Angus Beef**

intern Quality starts long befeedyard rations reach the bunk, and it weighs heavily on the bottom line. Brian Bertelsen, vice president of field operations for U.S. Premium Beef LLC (USPB), discussed marbling's impact on grid marketing at the Certified Angus Beef (CAB) annual Feeding Quality Forum.

"Quality is not a recent trend, but instead a longterm trend," Bertelsen said. With a Choice-Select spread of \$12/cwt. in 2020 and \$18.50/cwt. in 2021 (the highest in ten years), the numbers speak for themselves. Prime percentages keep growing, averaging 10% in recent years, but rewards on the grid are actually larger. Our industry is supplying a higher quality product, with better eating satisfaction and consumer demand drives that higher premium in the wake of increased supply. Historically, most Prime is purchased by restaurants. When supplies increase, it allows for wider retail availability.

Bertelsen elaborated, due to decreasing percentage of Select in the industry from 37% to 14% in just six years, the industry has pushed retailers to purchase less Select, and instead buy higher quality meat. "Select may be cheaper for the grocery store, but consumers notice that taste difference,'

What does that demand all come down to? Mar-

"You can use EPDs (expected progeny differences) to build genetic potential-but then you have to manage the animal to express that," Bertelsen

Specifically, producers must carefully manage condition scores, herd health, docility, calving season and colostrum. To tweak it even further, bull calves should be castrated early and once weaned, fed grain-based growing rations.

While the calories in corn enhance marbling, the key management component is targeting an optimal end weight or body fatness, he said. That's where partnering with a seasoned cattle feeder becomes critical. Summarizing individual animals marketed on the USPB grid, sorted by Yield Grade, showed that as Yield Grade increases so does carcass weight, marbling and total dollars

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per head on the grid.

Bertelsen noted that marbling continues to influence the grid and adds to the bottom line.

In the 2021 packer survey conducted by CAB, premiums from cattle qualifying for CAB reached \$182 million, or more than \$3 million per week paid to producers. The top reason cattle don't qualify for the brand has always been insufficient marbling.

In search of those premiums, cattlemen may wonder if it's possible to meet the specification on marbling by feeding cattle longer. Bertelsen said it definitely helps.

"Cattle with the most genetic potential are the ones we 'ought to feed longer," Bertelsen said. "If an additional three weeks on feed is the line between achieving a higher quality grade, those extra days will increase total value because we're adding marbling, carcass weight and total dollars per head."

Marbling has the biggest effect on the price per pound of a carcass on a grid, but ribeye size and backfat are the best indicators for muscling and leanness. For cow-calf producers, it's a balance between carcass quality and maternal traits, Ber-

telsen said.

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And that balance comes down to personal preference, genetics and the market.

"How long we feed them depends on the potential for the animal and market conditions, or premiums on the grid," Bertelsen said. "If cattle producers are willing to change their

nificant increases in total income through feeding to the proper endpoint and marketing on a value-based grid.'

Taking the time to finetune marbling potential affects the cattleman's bottom line and consumer demand, he concluded.

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15 blk char Mayetta 667@166.75

15 blk bwf Ottawa 757@158.00

BULLS:

\$94.00-\$84.00

Beatrice Livestock Sales

SPECIAL BRED COW-HEIFER SALE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2022 • 11:00 AM

1ST CALF BRED HEIFERS:
• 45 Blk 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Flat Iron Blk Ang, Dbl Vacc 3/29-9/1 & Scour Guard, Calve Feb

7 Hereford 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Upstream Horned Hereford, Vacc & Scour Guard, Calve Mar 1
40 Blk 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Upstream Hereford, 10/20

Vacc, Dbl Scour Guard, Start Calving Jan 14
• 50 Red Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Red Ang Bred, 11/10 Vacc, Dbl Scour Guard, Calve Feb 20 - For 60-Days

50 Red 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Al Bred Red Ang No Worries/Broken Arrow, Calve Feb 15, Scour Guard-Bovi-Shield-Preg Guard 10 Blk Ang 1st Calf OCV Bred Hfr, Weers Blk Ang Bred, Scour

Guard, Calve Feb 25 Blk Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred S Power Point Blk Ang, Vacc, Scour Guard, Calve Feb 1st **BRED COWS:**

 20 Blk-Red Bred Cows, 3-6 yr old, bred Red & Blk Angus, calve Feb 7 80 Blk Bred Cows (Dispersal), 6 Yr - Broken Mouth, Bred Hartman Blk Slm/Ang, Calve Feb 1 - Mar
 15 Blk Bred Cows, 6 Yr - Short Solid, Bred Blk, Calve March

• 7 Blk Ang Reg Bred Cows, 5-7 yr old, bred Blk Line Rock Solid, calve Mar-May

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Market Report - Sale Date 12-8-22, 2542 head 300-400 lb. steers, \$206-\$221; heifers, \$165-\$198; 400-500 lb. steers, \$191-\$222; heifers, \$151-\$186; 500-600 lb. steers, \$188-\$223; heifers, \$150-\$182.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$174-\$194.50; heifers, \$141-\$174; 700-800 lb. steers, \$161-\$178.25; heifers, \$146.50-\$170; 800-900 lb. steers, \$158-\$182; heifers, \$148-\$167.25; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$156-\$180.25. Trend on Calves: \$6-\$7 higher on 400-600 lbs. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Steady to \$3 higher on like kind. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$70-\$79; Avg. dressing cows \$60.50-\$70; Low dressing cows \$28-\$47. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$65-\$90. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Mostly \$5-\$6 lower. Some Highlights Include:

	HEIFERS	13 blk	442@222.00
18 mix	439@185.00	23 mix	478@218.00
21 mix	488@182.00	22 mix	501@213.00
16 blk	522@182.50	11 blk	527@223.00
14 blk	587@175.50	30 mix	562@202.00
12 mix	624@172.50	18 blk	613@194.50
10 blk	688@168.00	37 blk	689@184.00
66 mix	789@168.00	11 blk	767@178.25
44 blk	816@167.00	64 mix	850@174.75
34 mix	848@167.25	58 blk	867@182.00
53 blk	892@164.40	60 blk	917@170.50
	STEERS	162 blk	980@180.25
12 mix	412@218.00	57 blk	1065@168.50

Next Sale: Thursday, December 15: 90 Charolais cross steers & heifers, weaned, shots, home raised, 550-650lbs

1 load mostly blk steers, 800-850lbs • 2 load blk steers, HR, 800-900lbs

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12.15 - Last Sale of the Year 12.22 - NO SALE Merry CHRISTmas 12.29 – NO SALE Have a Happy New Year 1.5.23 - First Sale of 2023!

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****STARTING TIME: 11:00 AM****

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STEERS HEIFERS Oskaloosa 229@222.50 Atchison 341@250.00 7 blk Leavenworth 367@215.00 4 blk bwf Effingham 398@212.50 Highland 397@245.00 7 blk Wetmore469@238.00 10 blk bwf Dekalb,MO 415@200.00 7 blk bwfEffingham485@232.00 10 blk Wetmore447@199.00 15 blk Holton 490@219.00 14 blk bwf Easton 502@199.00 14 blk red Effingham 586@210.00 19 blk McLouth 509@194.50 15 blk Effingham 607 @ 203.50 19 blk Holton 530@190.00 32 blk Holton 560@199.50 Leavenworth 548@188.50 14 blk Wetmore608@196.00 20 blk CamdenPt,MO 553@184.50 18 blk 125 blk Soldier 713@192.00 Holton 513@183.00 Sabetha 715@190.00 13 blk McLouth 593@180.50 CamdenPt,MO 678@185.50 28 blk Holton 633@180.50 18 blk Easton 780@174.75 22 blk 69 blk red Holton 24 blk bwf Ottawa 702@174.00 71 blk bwf Holton Mayetta 721@173.75 16 mix 35 blk redLebo Effingham777@168.75 29 blk CamdenPt,MO 640@171.00

Everest 776@168.75

29 blk Dearborn,MO 904@165.25

63 blk bwf Sabetha 960@162.00

45 blk bwf Hiawatha831@157.25 SPECIAL COW & BREEDING BULL AUCTION. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 6 PM

BRED COWS

24 mix

75 blk bwf few red Simm/Ang-X cows, 4-8 yrs, bred to Gardener Angus Ashland or Momentum Sons to start calving end of February. Mostly homeraised with a lot of Moser genetics. Spring vaccs of Vira Shield 6VL5 & BL. Given Safeguard & generic ivomec this fall. Aaron Allen

20 blk cows 3 yrs bred to son of Acclaim blk Angus bull for Feb. 10 calves J Harring

15 blk Simm x cows 7 yrs bred blk Angus for February calves

M Strathman 12 blk cows 3-6 yrs bred blk Angus or char for spring calves

Petesch Farms 40 blk bwf cows 3-6 yrs bred blk or red bull for spring calves

75 blk and few red cows 4-aged bred to Bygero Reg. blk Angus bulls (LBW & Hi Growth) to start calving March 20 for 70 days. Complete home raised spring herd dispersal. Excellent disposi-

33 blk & few red cows 3-7 yrs bred to Schu-Lar Herf or Lyons blk Angus to start calving Jan. 21 $\it JMarsh$

22 blk cows 4-Aged bred to D&D Reg. Angus bull for March calves, complete mineral & vacc program C Winkler

BRED HEIFERS

15 Red Angus hfrs 1050-1100 Al bred to red Simm Red Moon (CE+17) for Feb. 15 calves, cleaned up with a red Simm/Ang Red Moon son (CE+18), pelvic measured & OCV *D Klahr*60 blk hfrs 950-1100 bred Gardener or Taliaferro blk Angus bulls

for March 1 calves for 60 days **M&Y Turecek**• 20 blk Simm x hfrs 1100-1150 bred to sons of Comrad or Supercharger blk Angus bulls for early March calves **L Henry**

COW/CALF PAIRS 4 blk & bwf first calf hfrs, 60 day old calves cut & vacc, hfrs vacc

& poured T Hankerson

18 blk & rwf cows/calves 3-6 yrs cut & vacc, exposed back to blk

Angus or Char bulls Petesch Farms

3 blk cows/calves 5 yrs exposed 4 weeks *E Edmonds* 5 blk Simm x cows/calves 7 yrs *M Strathman*

• 5 bwf & rwf Simm x cows/6 calves 7-9 yrs exposed to blk Simm

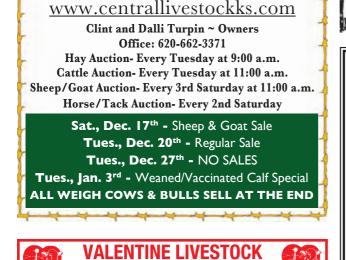
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360 .blk (177s-183h) non-weaned hfrs not topped450-600#

100 .Char-X & blk hfrs NI non-weaned 490-550#

80 ...bwf (F-1) strs NI Van Newkirk genes 1 ld

50 ... Ang hfrs NI hayfed only Joseph genes...

115 .bwf, blk strs NI Hoffman genes.

90 ...blk & Ang strs hayfed ..

170 .blk NI Hall Ang genes

45 ... Ang & blk (25s-20h) NI..

40 ...bwf & blk (4 rd) strs NI....

50 ... Ang strs NI non-weaned ...

27 ...blk NI non-weaned ..

67 ...blk (43s-24h) NI..

15 ...blk strs NI

22 ...Rd Ang.

80 ...blk, blk-x NI Weer Ang sired ..

80 ... Ang strs NI.

By Ron Wilson **Executive Director of** the Huck Boyd **Institute**



Kirk and Treva Johnston, Shiloh Vineyard

It's the Festival of Lights. Twinkly lights adorn five acres of trees, barns and buildings as excited families enjoy hot chocolate and homemade spiced wine.

It's an annual Christmas celebration hosted by a family-owned winery on the high plains of rural Kansas.

Kirk and Treva Johnston are the owners and founders of Shiloh Vineyard and Winery near WaKeeney. The vineyard hosts special events throughout the year, including the weeklong Festival of Lights during the week before Christ-

Kirk Johnston grew up in Goodland. His wife Treva is originally from Damar. Kirk was always interested in farming. He grew up helping his uncle on the farm and earned a degree in agronomy from Kansas State University.

"I took lots of chem-

istry classes," Kirk said. The two married and eventually ended up on his grandfather's place near WaKeeney.

grandfather "My bought this place in 1921 because it had a horse barn on it," Kirk said. "They built a chicken house and by 1925, had 300 layers in it."

In 1929, they added the family home: "It was a house ordered out of the Montgomery Ward catalog," Kirk said.

When Kirk and Treva got the property decades later, they considered their options. "We wanted to farm, but diversification seemed like a good idea, compared to spending millions of dollars for new farm equipment,' Kirk said.

Instead of big farm equipment, they put in a vineyard, installing a drip irrigation system. "We planted our first grapes in 2008," Kirk said. Ultimately, this became a commercial winery.

"I read everything I could and went to a lot of conferences," Kirk said. He learned from other commercial operators as

"We were assistant pastors at a local church in Hays and felt called to make an overseas trip," Kirk said. Kirk and Treva went to a vinevard in Shiloh, Israel to help trim the vineyard and prune their vines. It was a powexperience

"If you let God direct your paths, his peace will come in," Kirk said. "We want to provide top quality service so that people can experience that peace here in western Kansas.'

Today, Shiloh Vineyard and Winery offers a variety of premium wines made from the farm's own fruit. This includes dry whites, dry reds, semisweet white, fruit and dessert wines.

"We started with 350 gallons in our first year," Kirk said. "In 2021, we produced 1,000 cases at

2.5 gallons per case." They have upgraded their facilities and renovated the chicken house, barn, and a 100-year-old granary. In 2020, Treva's niece, Kym, and her husband, Chris Heitke, relocated from California to WaKeeney to help with the business.

Shiloh Vineyard and Winery also hosts special events, lots of weddings, and visitors throughout the year. In addition to the nightly Festival of Lights during the week before Christmas, they offer a Sip of Summer Patio Party, Fall Festival dinner, and much more. Three times a year, they host five-course meals

paired with their wines. The Johnstons also offer recreational vehicle dry camping sites at the vineyard. They connected with a national website called Harvest Hosts which promotes RV camping at farms, brew-

eries, wineries and more across the country. The website has brought in lots of visitors. "It's been so wonder-

ful," Kirk said. "People say this is an oasis."

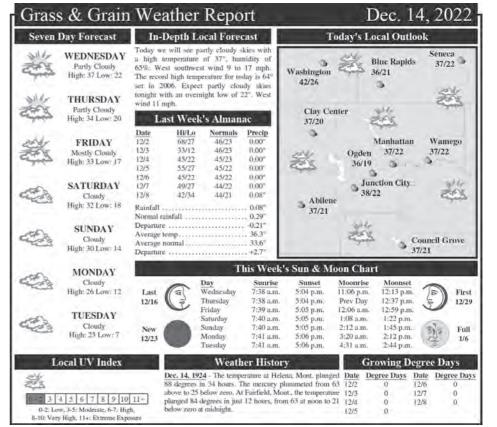
They have had guests from every state in the U.S. plus Brazil, China, Peru, Germany, Australia and more.

Shiloh wines are available at a variety of retail outlets in western Kansas as well as at the vineyard itself. The vineyard is located in the country between WaKeeney and the rural community of Collyer, population 97 people. Now, that's rural.

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

It's time to leave the Festival of Lights, one of several events that bring guests to the Shiloh Vineyard and Winery. We commend Kirk and Treva Johnston for making a difference with grape and wine production and lots of great hospitality on the high plains.

They are helping to bring happiness to light.





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1 blk bull

1 blk bull

2 blk bulls

1 blk bull

1650 @ 93.00

1875 @ 88.00

1805 @ 87.50

We sold 1982 cattle December 6. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$2.00 lower. Cows and bulls were \$3.00-5.00 lower.

STEER & BU	LL CALVES	25 blk/bwf strs	634 @ 180.
	435 @ 244.00	23 blk strs	640 @ 180.
6 blk strs	458 @ 239.00	60 blk/bwf strs	868 @ 180.
3 blk strs	467 @ 234.00	12 blk strs	668 @ 180.0
13 blk/bwf strs	443 @ 232.00	5 blk strs	743 @ 180.0
10 blk strs	459 @ 226.00	60 blk/bwf strs	976 @ 179.2
2 blk strs	335 @ 219.00	61 blk/bwf strs	873 @ 178.0
24 blk/bwf strs	537 @ 213.00	16 blk strs	652 @ 177.0
2 bwf strs	455 @ 210.00	57 blk/bwf strs	837 @ 176.
5 blk/red strs	406 @ 209.00	11 blk strs	670 @ 176.
13 blk strs	504 @ 207.00	21 blk strs	732 @ 176.
3 blk strs	527 @ 207.00	8 blk/bwf strs	762 @ 176.
7 blk strs	493 @ 206.00	6 blk/bwf strs	734 @ 174.
4 blk bulls	405 @ 206.00	61 blk/red strs	937 @ 174.
5 blk strs	529 @ 205.00	61 mix strs	946 @ 174.
5 blk/char strs	239 @ 204.00	65 x-bred strs	842 @ 173.
9 blk strs	504 @ 198.50	7 blk/bwf strs	668 @ 172.
3 blk bulls	457 @ 196.00	5 blk strs	673 @ 171.
6 blk/red bulls	478 @ 194.00	5 blk/red strs	618 @ 170.
3 blk/red strs	343 @ 193.00	61 mix strs	950 @ 170.0
4 blk/red strs	494 @ 186.00	59 blk/red strs	979 @ 170.
7 blk strs	543 @ 186.00	6 x-bred strs	739 @ 169.
		11 x-bred strs	891 @ 168.
STOCKER & FE	EDER STEERS	14 x-bred strs	651 @ 167.
7 blk strs		13 blk/red strs	786 @ 165.
15 blk strs	568 @ 196.00	28 x-bred strs	682 @ 164.
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CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 2022:

- 20 blk strs & hfrs, 450-500 lbs., vaccinated
- 25 blk strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 50 blk strs & hfrs, 450-550 lbs., vaccinated
- 150 Angus SimAngus strs, 675-700 lbs., 75 days weaned, vacc., Stuewe Ranch top sort
- 75 Angus strs, 700-725 lbs., 75 days weaned, vacc., Rezac Land Livestock top sort
- 62 black steers, few heifers, 800-900 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 60 black xbred steers, 900-950 lbs.

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