### How long will high cattle prices last?

By Heather Smith Thomas Derrell Peel, Extension livestock marketing specialist at Oklahoma State University, says the

increase in cattle prices this year actually started last year, as cattle numbers dropped. The midyear 2023 cattle inventory report showed the national cow herd is still getting

smaller, he says.

"Supplies will continue to fall, so we expect to see continued strength and uptrend in cattle prices. even though we are at record-high levels right now. We've passed the previous highs with fed-cattle prices and the bigger feeder cattle," says Peel.

Even though cow numbers have dropped, there are no indications herds are starting to rebuild. With high prices, some stockmen will continue to sell females, especially in drought areas where hay is high-priced and scarce.

"The July cow numbers were the lowest in the history of that inventory report, which goes back to the early 1970s," says Peel. "We currently have the smallest beef cow herd in the U.S. since the early '60s, so there will be a need to rebuild, and it looks like this is just beginning to happen."

Peel thinks herd rebuilding won't start in earnest until 2024. Once rebuilding begins, cattle supplies will be even tighter because more heifer calves will be held for breeding purposes.

"Beef production, even though still falling this year (4.5%-5% lower on an annual basis), will be down even more next year," he says, further predicting beef production to drop 6%-8% in 2024 because of rebuilding. "This will keep supporting cattle prices to ever-higher levels through much of that time period."

It's always a matter of supply and demand. Retail prices are still moving higher, and wholesale boxed-beef prices are substantially higher than they were this time last year. As supplies tighten more, those prices will continue to push higher, Peel says.

Those higher prices in the grocery stores will lead to some reduction in beef consumption the next couple of years as some consumers make changes due to price.

"Demand is key, and demand is still strong. Even though there won't be as

much beef, consumers still want it, so this is a positive sign regarding demand," he says.

"We still have drought in some regions, and hay is still scarce or expensive," he continues. "We recently received new hay data from USDA, and hay production is up somewhat overall, but in areas that are still in drought, supplies are tight and pastures need time to recover. Even though we're seeing rain in these areas now it takes a while for the resources to heal and hay supplies to replenish."

There are many factors involved in why herd rebuilding will be slow. They include continuing drought, areas recovering from drought, financial recovery, high input costs (inflation keeps increasing dramatically) and high interest rates, Peel says. In spite of the increase in cattle prices, profit margins haven't necessarily improved as much as cattle prices have improved. If herds are slow to rebuild, this will tend to support cattle prices — and probably extend the amount of time we'll have relatively

strong prices.

#### Virtual fencing for livestock

By Wendie Powell, Livestock Production agent, Wildcat Extension District

Technology is constantly changing management practices. Dairy farmers can monitor a cow's milk output, veterinarians estimate a foal's date of birth using ultrasound equipment, and electronic ear tags can track an animal from the farm through the stocker and feeding industry segments. Pet owners can create boundaries for their furry friends without putting a single post in the ground.

It's this last example I'd like to discuss. Virtual fencing is not new to the world, dog owners have been virtually mapping their lawns and letting Fido roam without fences or a leash for a few years now. The dog wears a collar that emits a sound or vibration when the animal comes close to the virtual boundary, letting the dog know to put the brakes on.

Apply this concept to a larger acreage and a larger animal. A livestock manager maps a pasture and adorns the stock with a device that monitors the animal's movement through GPS, controlling livestock distribution in rangeland without physical fences. When the livestock reaches the limit of the virtual fence, a series of loud beeps emit from the collar. As the animal nears the boundary, they receive a benign shock. Cattle, sheep, and goats have demonstrated the ability

to rapidly learn the virtual fencing cues. Virtual fencing has the potential to improve soil and water quality through managed grazing. Managed grazing is the careful monitoring and movement of livestock density and timing. It can stimulate plant regrowth and add manure to the soil. While managers with traditional fences practice managed grazing, it requires much more labor, and animal movements are limited to pastures defined by physical fences. Virtual fencing allows managers to frequently and efficiently move livestock from one pasture to the next and define new within-pasture boundaries.

A recent survey of cow-calf and stocker producers in Nebraska showed that most producers have an understanding of this new technology, but do not have first-hand experience. The same survey tells us ten out of ten ranchers agree labor is always an issue. Most respondents agreed that labor, or the lack thereof, is a consideration when looking at grazing plans.

Other benefits of virtual fencing include eliminating wildlife conflicts with wire fencing and usage in areas that are difficult to build traditional fences. Another application is the exclusion of livestock from certain areas, like riparian zones, newly burnt pasturelands, or areas of forage toxicity concerns.

Of course, there are challenges with new technology. More research needs to be conducted on the cost-to-benefit ratio, as the implementation costs are quite high. Livestock managers would need to install collars on each animal and monitor the device's battery life. There are also questions about the collar size of growing animals.

To learn more about new technologies, contact Wendie Powell, Livestock Production agent, (620) 784-5337, wendiepowell@ksu.edu.

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Compared to the last report, demand low to moderate, and trade activity remained slow. Kansas producers who are looking to sell their grinding alfalfa are not having much luck, as there seems to be a lot of other options for end users to feed right now. In addition, most producers are busy pushing hard to finish up harvest and do not have time to concentrate on moving hay. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for October 10th, the categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions (D0) remained at 16%, moderate drought (D1) increased to 19%, severe drought (D2) decreased to near 27%, extreme drought (D3) remained at 19%, and exceptional drought (D4) remained at 1%.

#### Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa and ground and delivered, steady, grinding alfalfa 5.00 lower; movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy, 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow 220.00-250.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds new crop 215.00-225.00(5L), fair/weedy/grassy large rounds 185.00-195.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's new crop 220.00-230.00(5L). Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies, new crop 240.00-250.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem: CRP large rounds 100.00/bale. Sudan: large rounds 145.00-155.00. Corn stalks: 95.00-105.00 delivered. The week of 10/08-10/14, 6,266.5T of grinding alfalfa and 675T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on October 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$300.43, up \$7.60 from the previous month, which includes mixed hay loads, usage was 583T/day, down 5% and total usage was 18,544T.

#### **South Central Kansas**

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#### **Southeast Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa steady, grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, none reported. Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, stock cow 260.00-270.00 delivered. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, none reported. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares, 200.00-205.00, mid square 3x3's 180.00-185.00, large square 3x4 175.00-185.00, large round 150.00-165.00. Brome, large round 160.00-170.00, large square 185.00-200.00. The week of 10/08-10/14, 1,094T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

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Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares none reported, 3x3 squares 300.00 new crop. Dairy, Premium/ Supreme 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 235.00-240.00, large square 3x4's 240.00-245.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered 260.00-280.00.

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### Corn grower leaders, other ag groups, caution Commerce Secretary about fertilizer duties

Saving fertilizer shortages are creating a hardship for farmers across the U.S., the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) - along with 62 other agricultural groups, including state corn grower organizations - sent a letter to Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo calling on her to consider the current difficulties faced by farmers as she recalculates duties on phosphate fertilizer imported from Morocco.

The letter comes after the U.S. Court of International Trade ordered the agency to reconsider its previous decision on calculating the duties.

"High costs and limited availability of fertilizer continue to strain family farms across the United States," the letter said. "[We] urge you to consider the impact of phosphate duties as the Department of Commerce works to reconsider its duty rate calculation.'

The duties levied on fertilizers have caused one of the U.S.'s top importers of certain phosphate fertilizers, the Moroccan-based OCP Group, to drastically reduce U.S. imports over the last few years, even on products not sold in this country or easily attained by American farmers.

As the letter explains, these developments are having a financial impact on farmers.

"Duties levied on phosphate imports combined with these other factors have led to substantial price volatility over the past three years as evident by phosphate price increases of over 230% from 2020 to 2022," according to the letter signatories. "During 2022, farmers spent \$36.9 billion on fertilizer and lime, compared to \$24.4 billion in 2020."

The issue originated in February 2021 when Commerce called on the International Trade Commission to implement duties of almost 20% on imported fertilizers from Morocco after the Mosaic Company, which manufactures fertilizers used in the U.S. and abroad, filed a petition with the department seeking the levies. The ITC voted in March of that year to impose the duties while adding similar levies on Russian imports.

Soon after, NCGA and state corn grower groups launched a full campaign to raise awareness among policymakers, including members of Congress and administration officials. about the impact the duties would have on farmers. The organization worked with the media and provided written statements and farmer testimony on the matter.

The court's recent ruling to remand Commerce's decision was seen as a partial win by grower leaders, but advocates say for farmers to be successful, trade barriers must be eliminated completely.

"American agriculture must have market access to compete globally, and a major impediment like a fertilizer duty only undermines the ability to establish and expand markets," the letter noted.

Absent delays, Commerce is expected to finalize its administrative review by November 1, and issue its remand determination by December 13.



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#### New weather station benefits ag, aviation and public safety tion at http://agebb.missoutions and precipitation weather stations now

and public safety got a boost recently when a new weather station went online at East Kansas City Airport in Jackson County.

The station is the newest of 45 Missouri Mesonet weather stations operated by University of Missouri Extension and the MU College of Agriculture Food and Natural Resources. It is a collaboration with the Pleasant Hill National Weather Service office and one of four sites co-sponsored by Lincoln Univer-

The weather station updates every five minutes with airport weather, including wind velocity and gusts, as well as forecasts.

The web and mobile versions help pilots of the 150 airplanes at the Grain Valley airport make sound flight decisions, says Dan Williams, a pilot and airport manager. "We thought it would be a great opportunity for the East Kansas City Airport to support MU Extension's mission to support the farming community," says Williams.

The real-time tools and services aid farmers and agricultural businesses in making decisions in their daily crop and livestock operations, says John Travlos, co-director of Missouri Mesonet.

"The weather station helps the agricultural community get timely information for planting, spraying and a myriad of other on-farm decisions."

The Grain Valley location also fills a gap in the Kansas City-area reporting

"This location was chosen to improve the spatial coverage of weather observations in west-central Missouri, and the Grain Valley location is approximately 30 miles closer to downtown Kansas City than any previous station," says Zack Leasor, MU Extension state climatologist and director of Missouri

In addition to the aviation and agriculture communities, the weather station also provides a valuable service to improve the safety of area residents, says Leasor.

Climate Center.

"Weather data from the Mesonet are available to the public and provide valuable observations for weather forecasting and research," he says. "The weather data from the Grain Valley location will help to keep communities safe and provide critical information for decision-making during severe weather, flooding and drought events."

Ryan Cutter, observation program leader with the National Weather Service, says the new station gives meteorologists like himself another set of high-quality data to make forecasts and record historical data. The weather station gives continuous information that complements weather observa-

#### **EAL ESTATE AUCTION** SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 2023 \* 1:30 PM

Auction Location: Centralia Area Community Center, 106 John Riggins Ave., CENTRALIA, KANSAS

311 acres m/l of Southern Nemaha County Grassland & Farmland, including 2 Wind Turbines

TRACT 1: Legal Description - The West Half of the Southeast Quar ter of Section 14, Township 5 South, Range 11 East, Nemaha Co., KS Location: This property is 8 miles South of Centralia, KS on "G Rd. to 24th Rd., then 1 ½ miles West on the North side. This property consists of 77 acres, M/L, of terraced, seeded

back grassland that has been taken out of the CRP program This tract lays well and has a wind turbine. TRACT 2: Legal Description - The Northeast Quarter of Sec

tion 14, Township 5 South, Range 11 East, Nemaha Co., KS Location: This property is 1/2 mile East of Tract 1 to "F" Rd. then 3/4 mile North on the West side.

The property consists of 158 acres of terraced, seeded back grass land, which has been taken out of the CRP program. There is a wind turbine and a rural water meter on this tract. TRACT 3: Combination of Tracts 1 and 2

TRACT 4: Legal Description - The South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 13, Township 5 South, Range 11 East Nemaha Co., KS

Location: The property is 8 miles South of Centralia, KS on "G Rd., on the West side.

This property consists of 76 acres, M/L, of which 9 acres of tilled bottom land is bean stubble. The balance of this property is mostly terraced, seeded back grassland that has been taken out of the CRP program. Coal Creek runs through this tract

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TRACTORS, LOADERS (Expecting 75-100 Tractors)
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14 JD 8295R, MFWD, C/H/A, 3643hrs. 6105M-H260 Ldr, C/H/A, 4635hrs

JD 5045E, H240 ldr, MFWD, JD 8430, Duals, C/H/A, MFWD,

JD 8330, MFWD, C/H/A, 8898hrs JD 7430, JD 741 Ldr, MFWD, C/H/A, 5087hrs
JD 3320, LDR, Can, MFWD,

JD 3038E, Loader, 4wd, 540pto, 554hrs JD 6420, JD 673 LDR. MFwd,

C/H/A, 1240hrs JD 5520, MFWD, C/H/A, Loader, 4458hrs JD 6410, LDR, MFWD, 3818hrs JD 8560, 4wd, C/H/A, 10315hrs JD 4555, Mfwd, duals 5068hrs

JD 4455, MFWD, C/H/A, 6747, Recent O/H JD 4450 MFWD, CHA, 5700 hrs., JD 8640, 4wd, C/H/A, 5689hrs

JD 4640, C/H/A, Duals, 5682hrs JD 4430, C/H/A, 2wd JD 3020, Diesel, 2wd, 3946hrs

JD 850, 2wd, 3235hrs

CASE IH/ MCCORMICK 125 Maxxum, Ldr, CLEAN CIH Steiger 435, 4wd, guidance,

'18 CIH 250 Magnum, duals, CIH 165 Puma, MFWD, 3243hrs

CIH Farmall 95C, 2wd, C/H/A, CIH JX95, Ldr. Mfwd, Cab. 1531hrs STX375, 4wd, guidance,

8002hrs CIH Maxxum 110,LDR, C/H/A, CIH 7130 Tractor, 4x4, duals CIH 7120 Magnum, Westendorf

LDR, 4300 Hrs
McCormick MC120, LDR, C/H,
A, MFWD, 5090hrs
IH 5088, 2wd, 4 post canopy,

2wd, 7600hrs IH 856, 2wd, w/ loader IH 666 Farmall, 2wd, 7867hrs IH 756, 2wd, Clean CIH 485, 2wd, 5378hrs

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MF 5465, DL280 LDR, C/H/A, 4920hrs Ferguson 271XHD, Massey MFWD, Loader Challenger MT465B, Challenger MT465B, MFWD, C/H/A 4891hrs Cat CH45, Tracks, Guidance, 5453hrs

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Gleaner A86 combine 3400/ 2900hrs, 4wd CIH 7010, 4wd, 2200/1800hrs NH CR960, 3600/2800hrs CIH 2166, 4200/3500hrs Gleaner M2 w/ heads, 2100hrs CORN HEADS/ROW CROP

CIH 4412. 12-30 corn head CIH 3408, 8-30 CIH 2208, 8-30 IH 1083, 8-30 MF 3000 8-30 2-JD 693 JD 653A '01 CIH 2388, 2942/1977 hrs., 4wd **PLATFORMS** JD 625F

JD 930F

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2-JD 925F

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McCormick MTX110 Tractor, 1800hrs Bushhog 2615 Brush Cutter Lely 10 wheel Hi-Cap Rake Hardi 500 ga Pasture Sprayer AC M100B Road Grader Crust Buster Drill 15ft 6ft 3 point Mower Small Utility Traile

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DRILLS JD 1990 Air Seeder, 40ft, 15in JD 1560 drill, 15ft, Grass seed JD 8300 JD 1500, 8ft, Power seeder Atchison 3016C Drill, 3 pt Tye 3pt drill, 15ft IH 5100, w/ Grass IH 5100, w/ Grass

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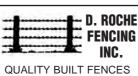
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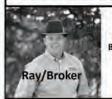
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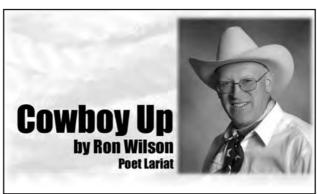
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I was flipping through the newspaper and I spotted an unusual item which announced that a Norwegian author who I had never heard of had won the Nobel Prize for literature, and while that's not unusual, the article listed his many literary accomplishments, one of which was that he had written a seven-volume piece of literature which consisted of a single sentence, and I thought to myself that this couldn't be true surely that would be impossible - but the article said that it was true: seven volumes with no sentence breaks, and so that must have been one incredibly long sentence, but it got me thinking that if it was good enough for the Nobel selection committee, then it ought to be good enough for me, although I learned from my high school English teacher and journalism instructor that we should not write what she called "run-on sentences" which just keep going and going, which makes me think of the term "stream of consciousness" where a person's thoughts are put forward in a continuous flow, and apparently that is what this Nobel Prize-winning author did so I figured I would give it a try with this column which is really about sustainability, and what I am writing about goes back to a recent gathering of female dietetics students who were

learning about food prac-

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tices, and although a group of female dietitians is not my usual crowd, I saw that this meeting was cosponsored by Kansas Farm Bureau and Kansas Soybeans so I figured it had sound content and sure enough it was really well-done, in that the meeting was preceded by a serving of local food samples to the participants followed by a presentation by a well-informed and articulate Kansas City dietician, and then they heard from a group of excellent agricultural producers, including White City rancher Debbie Lyons-Blythe who is past chair the U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef that serves to promote sustainable practices of beef producers and also to educate the public, so when the moderator asked what was the biggest single issue facing the beef industry and Debbie replied "sustainability and environmental issues," it was important for her to explain, and what she said is that there's lots of misunderstanding among urban consumers about the environmental consequences of beef production, many of those concerns involving beef cattle emissions of methane gas that becomes greenhouse gases which contribute to global warming, but Debbie explained that those emissions consist not of cows passing gas from their rear ends but rather by belching from their

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mouths, which is a product of the fact that cows are ruminants and that, as they digest forage and grain, a natural byproduct is methane gas which cows will naturally burp into the atmosphere, but this process also means that cows are able to consume products that people cannot consume and turn

those into consumable, nutrient-dense protein which is really important in the world today, so therefore beef cattle play a valuable role in the world's ecosystem, and with that it appears I have been able to sustain my writing effort into one entire sentence.

Nobel Prize committee, are you listening?

#### Sustain-ability

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

Sustainability is a term which we hear all the time, For things which come from an environmental paradigm. Frankly, it's a buzzword which I think is overused, And leaves the consumer somewhat unsure and confused. But the thrust of the idea. though it may differ to some, Is practices that can be sustained for many years to come. What does this mean for the ag industry today? A group of dietitians addressed these issues in this way. They brought some ag producers to a dietetics meeting, To speak after sharing their products for good eating. The producers shared their stories of the things that they produce: Beef, soybeans, produce, milk and pork for consumers' use. Debbie Lyons-Blythe, a rancher from White City, Was the speaker on behalf of the beef industry. Deb is so articulate, she has great issue explainability. Especially as she works on beef sustainability. She explained how beef production benefits the environment, By converting grass to protein for a diet complement. The dieticians heard how we have safe, abundant food, But don't forget the bottom line which markets have accrued. In this environmental talk, economics can get lost. A producer can't keep going

### It's Conservation Contest time

Or, as K-State economist Barry Flinchbaugh

with too much regulatory cost.

If a farm can't make a profit,

then it cannot be sustained.

has explained,

Happy Trails!

The Pottawatomie County Conservation District is again offering conservation contests to all elementary and junior high students in the county. The contests are Poster (K-8); Limerick and Essay (5-8). Only one entry per student per contest. Each student who enters receives a participation prize. Winners receive: 1st Place: \$35 and T-shirt; 2nd Place: \$25 and T-shirt; 3rd Place: \$15 and T-shirt; and Honorable Mention: T-shirt. Awards will be presented at the annual meeting in early 2024. County public teachers have received information and rules for the contests. At-home school students are encouraged to enter and contact the District for more information.

Poster contest theme is: "May the Forest Be With You, Always" (all posters need to be marked accordingly). The deadline for all three contests is December 15, 2023 so consider starting your entries now. Contest submissions can be mailed or delivered to the office at 501 State Street, P.O. Box 246, Westmoreland, KS 66549.Please call (785) 457-3398 Ext. 3 with any questions. Students can only enter one county's contests, either in the county where they reside or where they attend school.

### Pork prices seasonally lower and with more downside from here

lower than the previous week, but for the next six to seven weeks, slaughter should hover around 2.6 million head, helping bolster supply and pressure prices lower.

Futures were lower, largely a knee-jerk reaction to the results of the September inventory survey. In the near term, however, wholesale pork prices have been more resilient than markets were expecting.

Pork exports are expected to be robust in Q4 as packers currently are running behind in their shipments. Lower slaugh-

ter during the summer months and limited freezer inventory impacted the ability of packers to fill orders. Big sales to Mexico reported recently highlight the fact that demand from this market continues to be good and will underpin ham values in the near term.

Loin prices seasonally decline in Nov./Dec. It remains to be seen if big outstanding sales to Japan turn into shipments.

Ham prices are holding up for now as holiday de-mand and robust export sales help clean up the spot market.

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### Grass & Grain, October 24, 2023 Farm policy criticisms fall flat; EWG attacks addressed An Op-Ed from Farm below the most recent five nities are how much is ments, 23% of pandemic commodities based on cur from cron insurance

**Policy Facts** 

If it's a Farm Bill year. you know that farm policy critics are going to come out swinging with the same old attacks on family farmers and ranchers. None of the material is new. The only difference is the attacks seem to be less tethered to the truth. Biting the hand that feeds them? Yes. It's ugly. But since there are so many new voices in the Farm Bill conversation, we need to knock down these flimsy. tired attempts to eliminate the farm safety net with actual facts. We've had to do this more than a few times.

Let's dismantle some recent #FarmPolicyFallacies from the Environmental Working Group (EWG) and its accomplices with some facts. (After all, it's in our name!)

What the critics say: The cost of the farm safety net is out of control!

The Truth: The entirety of the farm safety net is projected to only cost about 0.2% of the expected federal budget over the next 10 years. It's at a historic low. That's a steal of a deal to protect our national food security, and in fact, we need to make some smart investments in farm policy to strengthen the safety net. Projected baseline farm safety net spending (which is the sum of farm programs, plus crop insurance, plus other disaster assistance) is \$18.5 billion – that's 47% years, and 32% below the 10 year average. By any historic measure, the cost of the farm safety net is down and well under con-

What the critics say: But what about the "spiraling" costs of crop insurance?

The Truth: Over the past 20 years, Congress has repeatedly voted to strengthen crop insurance, making it the cornerstone of the farm safety net. Crop insurance now protects more than 90% of planted farm acres and more than 130 crops in all regions of the U.S. It's no surprise that the overall price tag has increased. However, going back 10 years, the projected price tag has only increased 12% while the acreage covered has increased 83%. That is nearly double the acreage covered with just a small increase in cost. Crop insurance is also a public-private partnership, which means that costs are shared between farmers, private-sector crop insurance companies, and the government. Farmers pay for crop insurance coverage, paying nearly \$6.8 billion out of their own pockets last year and \$6.8 billion again this year.

It's worth noting that when EWG references "spiraling" costs, they're talking about rising indemnities - "\$2 billion up to a record \$19.1 billion in 2022." It's important to understand that indem-

provided to farmers when they suffer the loss, but indemnities do not reflect the taxpayer cost. In 2022, \$19.1 billion in indemnities were paid, but according to the Congressional Budget Office (CBO), the total taxpayer costs for all insurance (premium discounts, risk sharing, delivery for all participating farms across the nation) was less than \$8.5 billion. Over the past five years, indemnities to farm families have averaged \$11 billion per year while the taxpayer investment has been a stable \$8.2 billion.

What the critics say: Farm policy only benefits a small number of large

The Truth: Every farmer plays a critical role in the farm economy, and current farm policy is designed to support all types of farms. But 84% of farms in the U.S. are small farms, where the farmers describe themselves as retired or hobby farmers, or the farmer only sells a very small amount of farm goods. This 84% share of farmers accounts for only about 10% of overall agricultural production. To say that these smaller producers are left out of farm policy would be yet another misstatement. The facts show that this group of farmers in 2021 alone accounted for 79% of Conservation Reserve Program payments, 21% of working-land conservation payassistance payments, and 11% of all other payments which includes ARC, PLC, disaster payments, Dairy Margin Coverage, and ad hoc assistance like the Market Facilitation Program.

What the critics say: Increasing PLC reference prices would only help less than 6,000 rice, peanuts, and cotton farmers.

The Truth: This is classic EWG – trying to pit crops and regions against one another. It is simply untrue. PLC and ARC are the Title I options for major commodity producers (peanuts, cotton, rice, corn, soybeans, wheat, sorghum, and others) and a higher reference price improves the formula for both PLC and ARC - no matter what you grow. In fact, current USDA projections for 2023 only project a PLC payment for one crop, rapeseed, that EWG doesn't even mention in its misguided analysis. Perhaps this is why farm organizations for all these crops testified to the need to raise reference prices this year. Now, in an ideal world for farmers, market prices and production for all these crops would stay strong so that neither ARC nor PLC trigger, and the reference price would thus be irrelevant. But, turning back to CBO, where expected support is measured based on historical realities, payments are projected across all

rent reference prices for ARC and PLC for the next 10 years.

What the critics say: Farm policy only benefits farmers who grow row crops, like corn or soybeans.

The Truth: Wait a second, I thought they just said that only rice, peanut, and cotton farmers benefit from the farm safety net?! Same tactic here, but now EWG is just trying to pit staple crops against specialty crops like fruits and vegetables. The markets for these crops are very different, and therefore so are the farm policy approaches. But this is an easy one to debunk. Look at crop insurance, which covers more than 130 different types of crops and is available to farmers large and small. There's insurance coverage available if

you farm organic, too. What the critics say: Farmers are making money

The Truth: We'll let Kansas farmer John, who shared with NPR his experience with crop insurance after losing this year's wheat crop to drought, answer this one for us: "Thank goodness for crop insurance. Crop insurance doesn't make you money, it keeps you in business to plant again next year. It's a beautiful thing."

Hit us with some new ones, EWG. In the meantime, we'll continue dismantling these #FarmPolicyFallacies because at the end of the day, America's farmers and ranchers are making immense sacrifices every day to provide us with an affordable and abundant supply of food and keep our economy moving forward. It's the least we can do to support them with smart farm policies and a strong Farm Bill that keeps the legacy of agriculture in America alive.

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#### KFB Legal Foundation awards rural practice grants, accepting applications for next round tion process favors applicants who demonstrate a strong

The Kansas Farm Bureau (KFB) Legal Foundation has named three new attorneys as recipients of the organization's Rural Law Practice Grants

William McClendon, Lindsay McQuinn and Jon Zimmerman are eligible to receive up to \$16,500 each to help defray the cost of their education as they begin practicing law in rural areas of Kansas.

Kansas farmers and ranchers need sound legal advice across a broad range of issues, especially as operations expand and become more complex." Wendee Grady, Kansas Farm Bureau Legal Foundation director, says. "I'm excited KFB's Legal Foundation is helping three new attorneys begin their careers in private and public roles that impact the quality of life for farmers, ranchers and rural Kansans.'

McClendon is an Oklahoma City University School of Law graduate who has a private practice in Greenwood County. McQuinn graduated from the University of Kansas School of Law and is practicing with Hampton and Rovce in Saline County. Zimmerman received his juris doctor from the University of Tulsa College of Law and has established a private practice in Crawford County.

The KFB Legal Foundation board selects up to three recipients each year from law students in the fall semester before their anticipated graduation date. The selec-

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KFB's Legal Foundation is accepting applications for the next round of grants through Nov. 1. Applicants must complete the application and submit it with a résumé, transcript and letter of recommendation. For more information about the Rural Law Practice Grant or to view an application, visit www.kfb.org/legalfoundation.

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## Five ways to reduce stress and fight pneumonia on the dairy

Stress doesn't just impact the hardworking dairy producer, it can also impact our calves. External stressors and management factors can compromise their immune system and make them susceptible to respiratory disease. Weaning, transportation and vaccination, to name a few, are all events in a calf's life that can cause

But there are things we can do to manage stress

and keep calves healthy. "Taking a closer look at our management practices and improving them can help producers prevent respiratory infections from taking a toll on their herd and their bottom line," said Linda Tikofsky, DVM, Boehringer Ingelheim.

Implementing the following can help mitigate stress and prevent disease in your herd:

No. 1: Prioritize cleanliness and comfort

PF Forever Lady 206 won grand champion owned female at the 2023 Kansas

State Fair The Grand Drive Junior Angus Show, Sept. 9-10 in Hutchinson. Chey-

enne Brunker, Ottawa, owns the March 2022 daughter of Conley No Limit. Tyler

"I've seen calves raised successfully in a variety of housing situations," Dr. Tikofsky observed. "Much of that success comes down to good management."

Calves should be put in a clean, well-bedded, draft-free space that shields them from harsh weather conditions. "It is essential that housing for heifers has good ventilation to reduce airborne pathogens and dust that can put disease pressure

Individual calf pens, where young calves don't have nose-to-nose contact, are the best option to minimize the transmission of respiratory pathogens. If group housing is required, keep calves in small

Dr. Tikofsky.

groups with at least 22 to 33 square feet per calf.1 No. 2: Practice lowstress handling

on young animals," stated

How we handle calves can greatly impact their stress levels, and it can also impact how they react to being handled in the

"When handling calves, we want to walk in positions where they can see us and avoid staying directly behind them in their blind spot," explained Dr. Tikofsky. "Other low-stress handling techniques include presenting a calm disposition, avoiding loud noises and removing visual distractions."

No. 3: Feed calves a well-balanced diet A structured feeding schedule, in which the calf is fed at the same time every day, reduces stress and improves average daily gain. The amount of feed should also be increased in colder weather, as animals burn more calories to stay warm Work with a nutritionist to ensure calves are well-fed with a properly balanced

No. 4: Manage parasites Clinical or subclinical parasitism can suppress an animal's immune system and decrease their ability to fight disease. Even calves kept in a confined environment can benefit from lice and mange control in the winter months. "Keep animals comfortable and tackle parasites by working with a veterinarian to implement a deworming protocol that works for your operation,"

emphasized Dr. Tikofsky. No. 5: Be ready with a game plan during stressful

Even with the best management practices in place, some stressful events such as shipping are unavoidable. "When producers know that animals are about to experience a stressful event, metaphylaxis is an option to explore," noted Dr. Tikofsky. Administering metaphylaxis, or a group antibiotic treatment, for at-risk animals can help reduce morbidity and mortality.

"Talk with a veterinarian about finding an antibiotic for metaphylaxis that works best for your herd," Dr. Tikofsky concluded. "Typically, several factors should be evaluated, such as spectrum of activity, speed of action and post-metaphylactic interval, or the length of time the antibiotic is at effective levels in the bloodstream before another dose is required."



WB Hawt Sauce 229 won reserve grand champion steer at the 2023 Kansas State Fair The Grand Drive Junior Angus Show, Sept. 9-10 in Hutchinson. Aubree McCurry, Hutchinson, owns the July 2022 son of WB The Sauce PVF SWSN 809. Tyler Winegardner, Lima, Ohio, evaluated the 49 entries.

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October is Pork month! Watch for Kid's Corner through the school year

### DIY Piggy Bank



#### **MATERIALS**

- Acrylic paint
- Paintbrush
- Scissors
- Pink craft paper
- Empty clean plastic drink bottle Marker pen or googly eyes
  - Glue or double sided tape 4 extra bottle tops
  - Craft knife (adult use only)

#### INSTRUCTIONS:

Step 1: With scissors, cut a strip of pink craft paper to surround the middle section of the bottle.



Step 2: Mark a small coin shaped rectangle in cut around the rectangle the bottle pink. the centre of the strip. Stick the card to the bottle.



Step 3: Ask an adult to to make a coin slot in the bottle and card.



Step 4: Paint the lid of



Step 5: Once the lid is dry draw two nostrils on the lid with a marker pen.



Step 6: Stick or draw two eyes on the front of the bottle.



Step 7: Draw and cut out two ear shapes and a long thin strip from more pink paper.



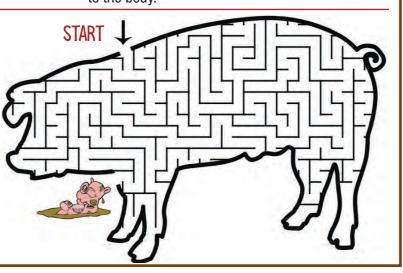
Step 8: Twist the long thin strip to create a pig's curly tail, then attach the ears and tail to the body.



Step 9: Attach the remaining bottle lids on the base of the bottle to make legs.

On the right, find your way through the pigshaped maze to cool off in the mud!

Did you know a mud puddle for pigs is called a wallow?



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## Recycling pumpkins as livestock or poultry feed

By Adaven Scronce, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resource agent. Wildcat Extension District

As it nears the end of October you may be starting to think of what to do with pumpkins after they have been used for decorations the ones leftover in the garden because they did not quite make the cut to be used as decorations or made into pie.

One way to "recycle" pumpkins is to feed them to livestock or poultry. However, if the pumpkins were turned into jack-o-lanterns and soaked in bleach, have candle wax on them, or have been painted they cannot be fed to livestock or poultry due to these substances being toxic for livestock and poultry to consume. Pumpkin seeds are also safe for livestock to eat, but the seeds can have a bitter taste that is caused by a compound known as cucurbitacin. While the seeds are not poisonous, the bitter taste they have is meant to discourage herbivores from eating them and livestock may choose not eat the seeds because of this taste. There have been discussions about pumpkins being used as a treatment for internal parasites in livestock. However, this has yet

to be confirmed by research. Livestock that are not used to eating pumpkins may be skeptical of eating them at first and if given a whole pumpkin may ignore it or play with the pumpkin at first, before deciding to eat the pumpkin once it is broke open.

For larger livestock that have the ability to break open the pumpkin themselves, the pumpkins can be given to them whole or the pumpkin can be cut into smaller pieces before feeding. If you have livestock that are not able to break open the pumpkin or have trouble eating the pumpkin, because it is too hard, you can soften the pumpkin by baking it before giving it to them. To bake the pumpkin, preheat the oven to 400 degrees F° and bake it for 30 minutes to an hour, or until the pumpkin becomes soft. Exact baking times will depend on the size of the pumpkin. Baking the pumpkin to soften it will also make it easier for you to cut up. For small livestock, such as sheep and goats, the pumpkin can be cut into pieces before feeding it to them to make it easier for them to eat. The pumpkin will need to be broke open or cut into pieces before feeding it to chickens. If livestock

have not eaten pumpkin before, cutting up the pumpkin into small pieces may encourage them to try tasting the pumpkin.

Feeding left over pumpkins is not just a tasty treat for livestock and chickens, and a good way to recycle pumpkins that were used as decorations; pumpkins are also a source of nutrients. Pumpkins are a good source of vitamins A and E as well as folate and fiber. They can also be a supplemental source of protein for livestock. However, when pumpkins are not a regular part of an animal's diet they should be fed in small amounts at a time to prevent them from upsetting the digestive system of livestock.

For more information contact Adaven Scronce, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent Wildcat District, at 620-331-2690 or adayen@ksu.edu.

### Kansas hog inventory up 2 percent in Sept.

Kansas inventory of all hogs and pigs on September 1, 2023, was 1.96 million head, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. This was up 2% from September 1, 2022, and up 3% from June 1, 2023. Breeding hog inventory, at 170,000 head, was up 6% from September 1, 2022, and up 10% from last quarter. Market hog inventory, at 1.79 million head, was up 1% from last year, and up 2% from last quarter. The June-August 2023 Kansas pig crop, at 952,000 head, was up 2% from 2022. Sows farrowed during the period totaled 85,000 head, unchanged from last year. The average pigs saved per litter was 11.20 for the June-August period, compared to 10.95 last year. Kansas hog producers intend to farrow 72,000 sows during the September-November 2023 quarter, down 11% from the actual farrowings during the same period a year ago. Intended farrowings for December 2023-February 2024 are 76,000 sows, down 5% from the actual farrowings during the same period a year ago.

### Kansas Soybean Commission calls for novel project proposals, highlights water as industry priority

**GREENWOOD COUNTY LAND AUCTION** 

822+/- ACRES \* 5 Tracts between Severy and Piedmont

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023 - 2:00 PM

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TRACT 4: 233.7+/- acres of native pasture with a large 8.5 acre

lake, 6 additional ponds, rolling terrain, and pockets of timber that

TRACT 5: 198.9+/- acres with big hills, a large centrally located 2

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Research into building next-generation batteries enabled by soybean hulls, breeding climate resilient soybean traits and battling the invasion of yield robbers is made possible by the checkoff dollars of Kansas soybean farmers. The farmer-led board of the Kansas Soybean Commission meets every December to determine how to best put checkoff dollars to work on research and industry growth.

To prepare for the vital December meeting, KSC opens the request for proposal process and invites principal investigators and industry organizations to submit projects for funding. Commissioners determined in September which industry priorities projects should align with, and the scope of possibilities is broad.

"The guidance on the priorities for researchers is going to be similar to what it has been in the past with the addition of water and how to deal with extreme weather and climate issues," Ed Anderson, KSC research consultant, says

Commissioners identified water as a key concern among soybean growers. Anderson says projects on water may encompass its management, use efficiency or inclusion in breeding programs through heat, drought or flood tolerance. Other production research priorities include developing best management practices for an array of growing conditions and studying the best tools to protect crops from diseases and insects.

"The new use projects are always going to be of interest," Anderson adds. "Any project that is going to drive new market opportunities and expand the soybean market is valuable. There is always research there - Kansas has invested in pet food nutrition, enhanced livestock feed rations and renewable fuels.

Projects aligned with the value-added and market development priorities may study soybean meal and protein utilization, human nutrition and soy food perception or alternative uses of soybean components, or promote agricultural knowledge.

"I believe the future is very bright for continued research in the production and supply space, as well as connecting the market opportunities with that supply," Anderson shares.

The current request for proposals seeks projects for the 2025 fiscal year, which runs July 1, 2024, to June 30, 2025. Following

the October 18 proposal deadline, Commissioners select project leads to present at the December 14-16 meeting in Topeka.

For more information about the RFP, Commission activities or checkoff value, contact KSC Administrator Kaleb Little by calling the office at 785-271-1030. Interested individuals may also visit https://url.avanan.click/ \_\_www.kansassoybeans.org\_

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### KLA staff testifies on transmission line siting

im committees are wrapping up at the Kansas Capitol. KLA staff participated in a landowner-focused panel during the Special Committee on Energy and Utilities held last week. Staff addressed KLA members' concerns over the use of eminent domain when siting new transmission lines.

Current KLA policy opposes the use of eminent domain as a tool to take private property from one party and transfer it to another for profit or private gain. Staff noted when private companies approach members with plans for new transmission lines under the threat of eminent domain, landowners lose the ability to effectively negotiate for the use of their land. KLA members believe these companies should be required to negotiate these developments in the free market if they cannot demonstrate a public benefit to the citizens of Kansas.

KLA testimony further focused on the need for setbacks from habitable structures and livestock facilities for transmission lines and other energy structures. Setbacks provide protection to surrounding landowners and create a predictable development plan for new transmission lines across the state. Staff will continue to promote this policy during the upcoming session as the issue of new transmission and other energy structures is addressed.



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### Hildebrand Dairy celebrates 15 years of milk bottling at annual Harvest Festival



Jake Gill Band performs a variety of country tunes for visitors of Hildebrand Farms Dairy's annual Harvest Festival October 14. Courtesy photos



Chase Reed plays in the corn pit during the Hildebrand Farms Dairy annual Harvest Festival. The family-friendly event provides an opportunity for visitors to tour the dairy and get a behind the curtain look at the milk bottling business. In addition to tours, they offered product samples, hay rack rides and educational demonstrations.

Lillian Hall and Chase Reed play in the corn pit during

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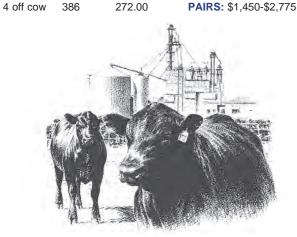
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## Cattle Chat: Building a sustainable beef herd

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

When building a business, many will agree it is important to incorporate management practices with longterm goals in mind.

In much the same way, many cow-calf operators are looking for ways to make their herds economically and environmentally sustainable, said the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute experts speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast. Joining in the discussion was Bob Weaber, K-State beef cattle geneticist and head of the Eastern Kansas Research and Extension Center.

"By improving the efficiency of the cow herd, we can make dramatic improvements in greenhouse gas emission," Weaber said. "Producers that are focused on resource allocation and efficiency often capture energy in a way that yields more profitability for their operation.'

K-State beef cattle nutritionist Phillip Lancaster agreed with Weaber and added, "When we make the conversion of forage to calf more efficient, we are improving our sustainability and we are decreasing the amount of greenhouse gas emitted per unit of product.'

The experts agree that there are tools that cow-calf producers can leverage when looking to improve the stayability of cows in the herd.

One of those that has gained recent attention is a product recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration that can be used to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, said K-State veterinarian Brian Lubbers.

"Now that there is a process for approval through the FDA, I expect there will be more non-genetic tools available in the near future for those who are focused on sustainability," Lubbers said.

Along with that, Weaber said that some beef breed associations are using data to help producers meet their operational goals.

"A number of breed associations publish a sustained fertility or stayability EPD, but the reality is while those are important genetic evaluations, it's a lowly heritable trait." Weaber said.

He added: "We can make meaningful improvement genetically, but it also means that management and environment play a disproportionately larger role in how long a cow lasts in the herd."

Weaber said the cows need to match their environment in terms of mature cow size and metabolic efficiency. He also said that they need to be balanced in their

The other measure that producers need to account for, according to K-State veterinarian Bob Larson, is reproduction.

"By using the tools of breeding soundness exams, pregnancy checking and body condition evaluations, producers should have a herd with a high percentage of cows exposed to bulls that raise a healthy calf to weaning. And that is reproductive efficiency," Larson said.

To hear the full discussion, listen to the Cattle Chat podcast online or through your preferred streaming

## and traits in U.S. hemp cro

Until the 2018 Farm Bill, hemp breeding research in the United States was limited by hemp's legal status. As a result, hemp growers have been largely limited to varieties of hemp cultivated in Canada or Europe, but these crops do not thrive in all growing regions of the U.S. To improve domestic hemp crops, the Foundation for Food & Agriculture Research's (FFAR) Hemp Research Consortium provided two grants totaling \$1,170,000 to Cornell University to support a long-term breeding program aimed at cultivating hemp for grain, fiber and CBD production in U.S. growing regions. Consortium partners contributed matching funds for a total investment of \$2,340,000.

Successful, productive U.S.-grown hemp crops will yield additional plant protein, health and personal care products, consumer textiles and industrial applications. Hemp may also be a viable alternative crop for tobacco-dependent and economically distressed farmers. However, because Canada and Europe have longer days than the U.S. during the summer growing season, hemp varieties from these areas tend to result in smaller yields, and thus limited profit, when grown in the U.S. This is particularly true in sub-tropical regions such as Florida. because of the shorter days

Cornell researchers aim to understand the genetic basis of photoperiod threshold, which is the amount of light a plant needs to achieve flowering and other types of develop-

ment. The researchers are also developing varieties of hemp that will deliver higher yields, especially at lower latitudes in the U.S.

"With its potential for hundreds of food and industrial applications. hemp can be a major cash crop in the U.S.," said Dr. Angela Records, FFAR chief scientific officer. "This research will contribute to a burgeoning hemp industry by acclimating the crop to a variety of growing regions across the country.'

The research team, led by Dr. Larry Smart, professor at Cornell's School of Integrative Plant Science Horticulture Section Plant Breeding and Genetics Section, is developing new hemp cultivars—plants that are specifically bred for desired traits—using marker-assisted selection that show promise in southern latitudes and have specific desirable traits. Marker-assisted selection uses markers such as DNA that are linked to desired traits to choose plants for breeding. Those new cultivars are showing improved grain and fiber yields and undetectable levels of THC, making them fully compliant with THC regulations. Cornell breeders are selecting for late-flowering individual plants grown in trials in New York, North Carolina and Florida that also produce high yields of CBD, which has never been achieved before.

Researchers will also use whole genome sequencing to understand the genetic basis for flowering time variation and develop molecular markers to speed breeding for

southern-adapted cultivars. These selections will be further bred to produce cultivars with a photoperiod matched to North Carolina, Florida and similar

"Matching flowering time with latitude is the key barrier to improving hemp yields across all

fiber and cannabinoids,' says Smart. "While this project will lead to the development of new cultivars that can produce high yields of CBD in Florida, the tools we will develop can be applied broadly in hemp breeding programs."

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## Adding estrus synchronization protocols can help your bottom line By Burt Rutherford calves born in the second told attendees at the re-terparts that were born work with your veteri-genetics, the environment

There are a lot of advantages to having the majority of your calf crop born in the first 21 to 30 days of the calving season. Not the least of these is early-born calves wean 35 to 50 pounds heavier than and third calving periods, assuming a 90-calving window, according to Dr. Rebecca Poole, assistant professor, physiology of reproduction, at Texas A&M University.

Then there's this, she

cent 2023 World Wagyu Conference in San Antonio: "(Heifers) born (later) within the calving season are usually going to be culled sooner [as cows] because they're not as productive as their counearlier in the calving sea-

One way to achieve that is to incorporate estrus synchronization protocols into your breeding program, she told Wagyu enthusiasts. That can work with natural service, artificial insemination, or embryo transfer.

There are a number of estrus synchronization protocols for heifers and cows, she said. A complete look at these can be found on the Beef Reproduction Task Force website at www.beefrepro. org. One example, however, is the Select Synch & Timed AI program.

In that protocol, cows would receive a shot of GnRH, or gonadotropin-releasing hormone, on day zero. Beginning on day six, begin detecting cows in heat using estrus-detecting aids or observing mounting behavior and start breeding AI. Give a shot of prostaglandin on day seven and continue heat detection and breeding. On day 10, give another GnRH shot and AI any remaining cows.

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narian and follow BQA guidelines when giving the shots, she said.

For natural service with bulls, perhaps the easiest protocol is to give cows a shot of prostaglandin and then turn out the bulls seven days later. "We want experienced bulls that passed a breeding soundness exam," she said. However, there's no need to add more bulls to the pasture. "We want to ensure that your bullto-cow ration is anywhere from 1:15 to 1:25.

While there are a variety of protocols, the basics of reproductive physiology don't change. "When we think about reproduction, everything and anything can impact it," she said. "Nutrition,

such as heat stress. So you want to make sure your females are going to be in a 5 or 6 body condition score. For cows, we want to make sure they're 40 days post-partum and heifers need to be well developed so we know they're cycling."

Estrus synchronization planning starts before calving season begins, she added, "because you need to make sure by the time you get to your breeding season, you're ready to go." Incorporating an estrus synchronization protocol into your breeding program, while it requires more work and expense, can make a substantial difference in vour bottom line.

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#### Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with WEDNESDAY a 65% chance of showers, high of 70°, Few Showers humidity of 75%. South southeast wind 15 High: 70 Low: 50 mph. The record high for today is 88° set in

THURSDAY Few Showers High: 66 Low: 47



**FRIDAY** Sunny High: 65 Low: 44





Few Showers High: 63 Low: 42

SUNDAY



MONDAY Few Showers High: 62 Low: 43

**Local UV Index** 

0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure



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2014. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 45% chance of showers, overnight

Last Week's Almanac

Normals

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Rainfall ..... Normal rainfall ..... 0.52"

Weather History

Wednesday

Sunrise

northeastern Texas during the late evening, producing 10/13

softball size hail at Newcastle and Jonesboro. Low pressure 10/14

over James Bay in Canada continued to produce showers 10/15

7:46 a.m. 6:34 p.m.

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Moonrise

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#### Seneca **Blue Rapids** 68/49 Washington 68/47 Clay Center Manhattan Wamego 70/50 70/49 Ogden 70/50 Junction City 70/50 Abilene 70/49 **Council Grove**

#### This Week's Sun & Moon Chart Sunset

71/56

70/49

Thursday	7:47 a.m.	6:33 p.m.	5:32 p.m.	5:04 a.m.
Friday	7:48 a.m.	6:31 p.m.	5:58 p.m.	6:18 a.m.
Saturday	7:49 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:26 p.m.	7:32 a.m.
Sunday	7:50 a.m.	6:29 p.m.	6:57 p.m.	8:46 a.m.
Monday	7:51 a.m.	6:28 p.m.	7:34 p.m.	10:00 a.m.
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#### **NOVEMBER** 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup>

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1535 @ 109.00

1880 @ 104.00

785-539-7558

1 blk bull

1 blk bull

Or Buy

347 @ 337.00

4 blk/bwf hfrs

2 blk hfrs

8 blk hfrs

67 blk/char hfrs

5 blk/char hfrs

10 blk/bwf hfrs

Auction



6 blk/bwf hfrs

10:30 AM

# Tuesdays

We sold 1407 cattle October 17. We had a nice run of home raised spring calves for which there was good 2 blk hfrs demand at steady to \$5.00 higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 higher. Higher yielding cows and bulls were steady, while lower yielding cows sold at lower prices.

١	9 blk strs	418 @ 336.0
١	6 blk strs	435 @ 336.0
١	3 blk strs	397 @ 333.0
١	3 blk strs	427 @ 324.0
١	2 bwf/red bulls	275 @ 320.0
١	6 blk/bwf strs	492 @ 308.5
١	3 blk strs	525 @ 305.0
١	34 blk strs	546 @ 303.0
ı	3 red strs	372 @ 302.0
١	6 blk strs	528 @ 301.0
١	6 blk strs	549 @ 300.0
١	22 blk strs	549 @ 295.5
١	2 red/char strs	355 @ 295.0
١	3 blk bulls	402 @ 290.0
١	4 blk/red strs	478 @ 289.0
١	3 blk strs	485 @ 281.0
١	7 blk strs/bulls	529 @ 271.0
ı	5 blk strs	485 @ 264.0
١	2 blk bulls	510 @ 251.0

**STEER & BULL CALVES** 

3 blk strs

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 28 blk/bwf strs 555 @ 298.75 26 blk strs 603 @ 285.50 9 blk/bwf strs 571 @ 283.00 6 blk/bwf strs 594 @ 278.00 8 blk/bwf strs 649 @ 274.00

5 blk strs 640 @ 271.00 557 @ 270.00 3 blk strs 18 blk strs 657 @ 267.00 7 blk strs 641 @ 265.00 792 @ 258.75 22 blk strs 8 blk/bwf strs 652 @ 257.00 578 @ 254.00 2 blk strs 3 blk strs 748 @ 253.50 4 blk strs 705 @ 253.00 10 blk strs 659 @ 251.00 798 @ 247.00 6 blk strs 769 @ 246.50 8 blk strs 124 blk/red strs 857 @ 243.75 897 @ 240.75 24 blk/red strs 60 blk strs 867 @ 239.50 819 @ 237.00 63 mix strs 30 blk strs 858 @ 237.00

62 blk/bwf strs 953 @ 236.75 738 @ 235.00 8 blk strs 60 blk/red strs 959 @ 230.25 9 blk/sim strs 862 @ 228.00 962 @ 225.50 61 mix strs **HEIFER CALVES** 385 @ 287.00 4 blk hfrs

7 blk hfrs

6 blk hfrs

9 blk hfrs

6 blk/bwf hfrs 510 @ 269.00 678 @ 220.00 3 blk/bwf hfrs 505 @ 267.50 3 bwf hfrs 627 @ 219.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 513 @ 266.00 7 blk/bwf hfrs 654 @ 219.00 10 blk/bwf hfrs 534 @ 266.00 **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 10 blk hfrs 489 @ 265.00 2 blk hfrs 513 @ 264.00 2 blk hfrts 1075 @ 169.00 2 blk/red hfrs 453 @ 262.00 1 red hfrt 875@ 132.50 7 blk hfrs 411 @ 260.00 3 blk hfrts 1020 @ 122.50 7 blk/red hfrs 475 @ 259.00 1 blk cow 1290 @ 121.00 33 blk hfrs 523 @ 255.50 1 blk hfrt 1185 @ 120.00 2 blk hfrs 495 @ 254.00 5 blk cows 1731 @ 119.50 23 blk hfrs 544 @ 246.50 1 blk cow 1725 @ 117.00 5 blk/red hfrs 509 @ 244.00 1 blk cow 1610 @ 116.50 6 red hfrs 438 @ 236.00 3 blk cows 1543 @ 116.00 3 blk hfrs 498 @ 234.00 1 blk cow 1255 @ 114.00 2 blk hfrs 498 @ 233.00 1 red cow 1260 @ 113.00 2 bwf hfrs 543 @ 232.00 1 blk cow 1355 @ 109.00 2 blk cows 1295 @ 108.00 **STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS** 1 blk cow 1335 @ 106.00 3 blk/bwf hfrs 570 @ 235.00 2 red cows 1390 @ 105.50 2 blk hfrs 620 @ 233.00 1 blk cow 1160 @ 104.00 6 blk hfrs 654 @ 232.00 1 bwf cow 1255 @ 102.00 68 blk/bwf hfrs 802 @ 231.00 1 red cow 1265 @ 101.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 649 @ 230.00 1 blk cow 1110 @ 100.00

481 @ 272.00

19 blk/bwf hfrs 774 @ 220.50 1 blk cow 1345 @ 91.50 WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

1 wf cow

1 sim cow

1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

3 blk cows

2350 @ 119.50 885 @ 220.50 2 blk/bwf cows 1305 @ 91.00 2 blk cows 1215 @ 90.00 1 char bull 1855 @ 119.00 1 wf cow 1360 @ 88.50 1 blk bull 1645 @ 117.00 3 blk cows 1258 @ 88.00 1 blk bull 1560 @ 116.00 2 blk/bwf cows 1210 @ 87.50 1 char bull 1895 @ 115.00 1 blk cow 1345 @ 86.00 1 char bull 1325 @ 114.00 1 blk bull 1350 @ 113.00 **BULLS** 1 blk bull 1555 @ 110.00

2055 @ 124.50 1 blk bull

1785 @ 123.00 1 blk bull

#### CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 2023:

- 40 blk & char cows 5-8 yrs old, bred to char bulls for March & April calves - Herd dispersal
- 40 blk char strs & hfrs 450-550 vaccinated off the above cows
- 25 blk cows short solid bred char bulls Feb-March calves
- 34 blk strs & hfrs 450-500 vaccinated
- 40 blk strs & hfrs 400-500 vaccinated
- 50 angus gelv strs & hfrs 450-550 vaccinated
- 35 blk strs & hfrs 500-600 weaned vaccinated
- 50 angus hfrs 800-825 off grass
- 85 blk strs 900-950 off grass • 120 blk strs 900-925
- 60 blk strs 925-950
- 61 xbred strs 925-950

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

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**LELAND BAILEY** LYNN REZAC **REX ARB** 

462 @ 284.00

424 @ 282.00

416 @ 280.00

TOPEKA, 785-215-1002 ST. MARYS. 785-456-4943 MELVERN, 785-224-6765

590 @ 228.00

771 @ 227.85

699 @ 226.00

809 @ 226.00

680 @ 225.00

1690 @ 99.00

1320 @ 97.00

1005 @ 95.00

1350 @ 94.00

1217 @ 93.00

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