

Kansas Hay Market Report

Proud sponsor of the Kansas Hay Market Report is Bestifor.

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

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, and alfalfa pellets steady, ground and delivered 5.00 lower; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 15.00/bale; Dairy 1.40-1.50/

point RFV. Good, Stock cow, 235.00-245.00.m Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds new crop 200.00-210.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's new crop 205.00-210.00 delivered, rained on large square 3x4 and 4x4 140.00-150.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered 235.00-245.00, Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 315.00-325.00, 17 pct protein 325.00-335.00, Dehydrated 17 pct protein 410.00-420.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, large rounds 165.00-185.00 delivered, large square 3x4's 150.00-160.00 FOB, small squares 195.00-205.00; Brome, small squares 245.00-250.00/ton. Oat hay, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 150.00-200.00 delivered; Mixed grass CRP large rounds, 115.00-125.00. Soybeans: large round 125.00-135.00; Wheat straw, large rounds 125.00-135.00, small squares 5.00-6.00/bale. The week of 10/08-10/14, 7,123.5T of grinding alfalfa and 0T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on October 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$245.07, down \$2.58 from the previous month, which includes mixed hay loads, usage was 274 T/day, down 29.5% and total usage was 8,227T.

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.

Northwest Kansas

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

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

Saying 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 Interna-

tional 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.

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.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered and grass hay steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV; Horse hay, premium small squares, 12.00-13.00/bale; Stock Cow 3x4's 230.00-240.00; Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds 210.00-220.00, large square 3x4's 230.00-240.00, Alfalfa ground and delivered 270.00-275.00. Alfalfa/Sudan grass mix ground and delivered 200.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares new crop 9.00-10.00/bale, large 3x4 squares 165.00-175.00, good large rounds 150.00-170.00. Brome: small squares 10.00-11.00/bale, large rounds 130.00-180.00. Oat hay, large rounds 160.00; Sudan: large round 170.00-180.00. Wheat straw: small squares 5.00-6.00 per bale. Corn stalks: large round 60.00-70.00. The week of 10/08-10/14, 305T of grinding alfalfa and 25T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

** Prices above reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published.

***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales. *CWF Certified Weed Free

*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

**TDN calculated using the Western formula. Quantitative factors are approximate, and many factors can affect feeding value. Values based on 100% dry matter (TDN showing both 100% & 90%). Guidelines are to be used with visual appearance and intent of sale (usage). Source: Kansas Department of Agriculture-Manhattan, Kansas. Kim Nettleton 785-564-6709.

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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K-14 CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2023 * 9:00 AM

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Now taking Consignments for Vehicles; RVs; Boats; ATVs; Tractors; Farm and Livestock Equipment; Fencing Supplies; Lawn and Garden; Shop and Hand Tools; Construction Supplies; Appliances; Household and Collectibles; Any items with a cash value will be accepted, otherwise disposed at sellers expense!! This is a large 6 ring auction where the selection is phenomenal, consign today for free promotion.

Email all info and photos to morris_yoder@yahoo.com or 620 899 6227

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Mechanic Shop Liquidation; Metal and Barrel Lifters; Delta Band Saw; Bubanks Wire Stamp and Stripper Machine; 14 24' 4/12 Trusses; Windows and Doors; Roof and Siding Metal; 6' x 10' Playhouse (nice); Truck Tool Box; Livestock Gates; Fencing Supplies; Craftsman Hose Reel; Log Chains and Boomers; New Cylinder Spacers; New Hitch Pins; Portable Metal Steps; plus much more being consigned daily.

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Approx. 800+/- VINTAGE Bridles & Hackamores; LARGE assortment of loose bits, some spurs, horseshoes, etc., etc.; shopping cart full old bits; harness, appears full, old; 2 IH Cub Cadets, 128 & 149 w/ decks, not running; Miles A.C. welder; Vendo Coca-Cola machine 20-cent; VanBrunt 5 disc walk behind planter; IH round top tractor fenders; Oliver Antique hand jack; MoPac oil can; several meat hooks & monkey wrenches; selection of old license plates; old wrenches, tools, etc., etc.

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ESTATE AUCTION #2 Reminder

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2023 - 9:00 AM
2110 Harper, Dg. Fairgrounds, LAWRENCE, KANSAS
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See Last Week's Grass & Grain for Large Listing & Please visit us at www.KansasAuctions.net/elston for 200+ Pictures!

This is the 2nd of 3 auctions. Mr. Bishop owned antique stores & fine art galleries in Allenspark, CO & Scottsdale, AZ for over 50 years. This extraordinary collection contains one-of-a-kind items from his Scottsdale location as well as his home. Plan on Spending ALL DAY! Concessions: Worden Church Ladies

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KANSAS AG REPORT

Ken Rahjes, Host

For TV Show times check your local listings or watch at kansasagreport.net

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 stress.

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

"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

on young animals," stated Dr. Tikofsky.

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 groups with at least 22 to 33 square feet per calf.1

No. 2: Practice low-stress handling

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

"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 diet.

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

events. 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."



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. Cheyenne Brunker, Ottawa, owns the March 2022 daughter of Conley No Limit. Tyler Winegardner, Lima, Ohio, evaluated the 49 entries.



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.

Photo by Legacy Livestock Imaging

Kid's Corner Feature

Send in a completed Kid's Corner page/craft, picture of a completed page/craft, OR a picture of your kid working on a Kid's Corner page/craft for a chance to be featured in the paper or on social media!

Photos, crafts, and pages can be mailed to:
P.O. box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66502

Photos can be emailed to:
gandgclass@agpress.com

OR Send them to us on Facebook or Instagram

Please include your name and city with submissions, and any other info you want shared about your submission. Photos sent may be published in the paper and online editions of Grass & Grain, as well as to our social media accounts.

*October is
Pork month!*

*Watch for Kid's
Corner through
the school year*

DIY Piggy Bank

MATERIALS

- Empty clean plastic drink bottle
- Acrylic paint
- Paintbrush
- Scissors
- Pink craft paper
- 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 the centre of the strip. Stick the card to the bottle.

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

Step 4: Paint the lid of the bottle pink.

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 pig-shaped maze to cool off in the mud!

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

COIN AUCTION

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2023 — 9:00 AM
627 Market Street — PORTIS, KANSAS
Doors Open at 8 AM for Viewing!

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2023 — 9:00 AM
Located at 665 130th, HILLSBORO, KS
from Goessel, KS 1 mile north & 3 1/4 miles east.
FURNITURE, MOWER, SHOP EQUIP. & PICKUP

Large ornate armoire; sofa & loveseat; chest-of-drawers; dresser; sofa table; old trunk; lg. wardrobe; Queen Sleep Number bed; pantry cabinet; Frigidaire upright freezer; desk; dinette table; day bed; wicker set; Cub Cadet XT1 50" riding mower, 350 hrs.; Sunbeam gas grill; Craftsman 10" table saw; Milwaukee circular saw; Skil router; Porter Cable nail gun; Craftsman cordless drill; chainsaw sharpener; Porter Cable 135 psi 3 hp 4 gal. air compressor; levels; ladders; Stihl MS170 chainsaw; bench grinder; new Coleman generator; doors & windows; come-a-long; pipe clamps; steel wheels; metal lawn chairs; teeter-totter; Yard Machine 27 ton log splitter; limestone rock; wash tubs on stands; tub shower unit; coaster wagon; wheelbarrow; welder; lockers; jacks; ceiling metal tile; cream separator; metal cabinets; porch posts; post vise; gingerbread trim; cream can; crocks; horse collar; buck saw; step stool; new entry door; enamelware; pots & pans; picket fence; old appliances; incubator; pictures & frames; mirrors; decorations; speakers; wood stove; misc. lumber; trampoline; antique switchboard; wooden folding chairs; sled; toys; end tables; books; saxophone; luggage; quilts; TV; games; Copper boiler; lamps; butter churn; planters; vinyl records; bedding; area rug; rocker; pianos; roller & ice skates; horse tire swing; egg baskets; picnic basket; VCR; lanterns; dolls; rendering kettle; gas fireplace; chairs; recliner; jars; cookbooks; computer; pressure washer; 5x10 single axle trailer; 2014 Dodge Ram 1500 4 door ext. cab 4x4 pickup, 127K, clean; & more.

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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 to 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 adaven@ksu.edu.

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

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 demand 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

GREENWOOD COUNTY LAND AUCTION
822+/- ACRES * 5 Tracts between Severy and Piedmont

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 2023 - 2:00 PM
AUCTION LOCATION: GREENWOOD HOTEL,
300 N MAIN ST, EUREKA, KANSAS 67042

TRACT 1: 160.6+/- acres with tillable farm ground, 2 ponds, pasture, almost ¼ mile of Salt Creek running through, a second smaller creek, trees and abundant Kansas wildlife.

TRACT 2: 145.9+/- acres of agriculture/recreation property recently used as cattle grazing pasture or potential tillable farm ground. Water is provided by 2 ponds and a small creek.

TRACT 3: 73.7+/- acre tract featuring a really nice, deep and clear 2 acre pond! The balance of the property is native pasture, rolling terrain, and a timber lined draw.

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 attract and hold Kansas whitetail deer.

TRACT 5: 198.9+/- acres with big hills, a large centrally located 2 ½ acre pond, pasture and a 2 story farmhouse. Great opportunity to invest in a rural residence with pasture!

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SPECIAL CALF SALE: NOV. 7TH
SPECIAL COW SALE: NOV. 11TH
REGULAR SALE: NOV. 14TH • NOV. 21ST • NOV. 28TH

Special Calf Sale
Tues., November 7th
10:00 Start Time • Calves @ 12:30

10:30 Weigh-ups & Breds
• 125 Weigh Ups • 5 red bulls

12:30 Stockers - Feeders
• 240 charx st/hfr 500-650 oc/ss/hr
• 150 bl/charx st/hfr 400-600 oc/ss/hr
• 130 red st/hfr 500-650 oc/pc/hr
• 130 red st/hfr 500-700 oc/pc/hr
• 60 red st/hfr 400-500 oc/ss/hr
• 64 red st/hfr 450-500 oc/ss/hr
• 55 red st/hfr 450-600 oc/ss/hr
• 40 red st/hfr 500-550 oc/pc/hr
• 10 blk/bwf st/hfr 400-500 oc/ss/hr

Special Cow Sale
Sat., November 11th
12:00 Start Time

Bred Cows
• 42 blk/red bred cows, 3-4 yr olds, Bred Angus, Feb./March calvers
• **Complete Dispersal Consisting Of:**
- 120 blk/red cows, 2+ yrs, complete vacc., home raised
- 60 Red cows, 3-7 yr olds, home raised

MUCH MORE TO COME

MILES LIVING ESTATE ONLINE AUCTION - (Alden, KS)

To the highest bidder: **COLLECTIBLES:** Model RR items, Lots computer & electronic supplies, Antiques & Primitives, Small farm equipment & lots, lots, lots more!

ONLINE BIDDING OPENS: Thursday, October 26 @ 8:00 AM
with Soft Close Wednesday, November 1 @ 8:00 PM

Pickup is 12:30-6:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3, Alden, Ks BY APPOINTMENT ONLY!
Shipping available on items so marked

HOLLINGER ONLINE AUCTION
View, Register & BID at:
<https://hollingerauction.hibid.com/auctions/current>
HOLLINGER ONLINE AUCTION * Lyons, KS * 620-257-8148

UPCOMING SPECIAL ISSUES

G&G Farm Show Edition - October 31st
Soil Health - November 7th
Christmas Business Greetings - December 19th

DEADLINES:

G&G Farm Show Edition - October 25th, before Noon
Soil Health - November 1st, before Noon
Christmas Greetings - Dec. 13th, before Noon

Keep watching for 2024 Special Edition announcements!

To advertise in these or future special issues, contact your GRASS & GRAIN sales rep:



Briana McKay
– Sales Representative –
briana@agpress.com
Office: 785-539-7558



Donna Sullivan
– Managing Editor –
gandgeditor@agpress.com
Office: 785-539-7558

LACROSSE LIVESTOCK

Early Consignments for Fri., Nov. 3rd - Annual Red Ang Influence Sale w/ Regular Sale

12:30 p.m. Start Time

RED ANGUS SALE:

WEANED CATTLE:

- 105) 5-750# Red Ang str(60) /hfs(45) /Calfood vac – hfs/3 rds vac/ Strs – knife-cut and Ralgro implants
- 30) 6-650# Red Ang hfs/FCCP tagged/Source & Age verified/ 3 rds vac/GO
- 20) 500# Red Ang hfs/weaned 60 days/4 rds vac/GO
- 12) 650# Red Ang hfs/weaned 60 days/OCV'd/ Lutalyse vac/GO
- CALVES OFF THE COW:
- 130) 575-600# Red Ang str(90) /hfs(40) /FCCP tagged/Source & Age Verified/Spring & Fall vac/GO
- 100) 450-600# Red Ang str(50) /hfs(50) / Spring & Fall vac/GO
- 90) 4-600# Red Ang str(45) /hfs(45) /FCCP tagged/Source & Age Verified/Spring vac/GO
- 80) 450-650# Red Ang str(40) /hfs(40) /Spring vac/GO
- 75) 5-650# RA/Blk str/hfs/spring vac/poured/banded/GO
- 68) 575-675# Red Ang str/FCCP tagged/Source & Age Verified/Allied Access tagged/3 rds vac/Synovex C implant
- 66) 450-550# Red Ang str(30) /hfs(36) /Spring vac/GO
- 60) 5-650# Red Ang str/hfs/3 rd vac/GO
- 50) 4-450# Red angus str(30) /hfs(20) /spring vac/GO
- 45) 5-600# Red Ang str(30) /hfs(15) /Spring vac/GO
- 35) 500# Red Ang str/hfs/2 rds vac/GO
- 34) 600# Red Ang str/hfs/Spring vac/GO
- 30) 550-650# Red Ang hfs/FCCP tagged/Source & Age Verified/Spring & Fall Vac/GO
- 22) 550# Red Ang hfs/spring vac/GO
- 20) 5-600# RA SimX str/hfs/spring vac/GO
- 15) 5-600# Red Ang str/3 rds vac/banded
- 15) 550# Red Ang hfs/1 rd vac
- 12) Red Ang str/hfs/Calfood vac/Spring & Summer vac
- 12) 550-600# Red Ang str/hfs/Spring vac – ViraShield 6, Vision 7 20/20/banded/GO
- 9) 600# Red Ang hfs/Spring Vac/no implants/GO

REGULAR SALE:

WEANED CATTLE:

- 57) 450-600# Mostly Blk str/hfs/spring & fall vac – ViraShield 6, Vision 7 20/20/GO

A LOT OF REPLACEMENT QUALITY FEMALES MANY MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE TIME!

To bid online, please register at lmauctions.com at least 2 days prior to the sale.

Check out videos & early consignments online at our website, lacrosselivestock.com!

Oct. 27th - Special Calf Sale
Nov. 3rd - Annual Red Ang Infl. Sale w/ Reg Sale
Nov. 10th - Special Calf Sale • KS Livestock Auctioneer Champ Competition

Please call with any questions – Sale Barn: 785-222-2586

Ryan Zeltwanger, Owner: 785-259-5420
Chandra Wegener, Owner: 620-617-7236
Ryan Wegener, Owner: 620-617-3279

