

Special sale to support Kansas FFA members and chapters

In conjunction with the Kansas FFA Foundation, Heartland Regional Stockyards, Inc. will hold an inaugural FFA Special Sale on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the sale facility in Plainville.

The auction will feature a weigh-up sale beginning at 10:00 a.m. and feeder calf and yearling calf sale at noon. A complimentary meal will be served to all farmers and ranchers following the weigh-up sale. The meal is sponsored by Hubbard Feeds and will be served by local FFA members. The yearling and feeder calf sale will follow the meal at approximately 12:00pm.

Sellers and buyers can elect to contribute \$1 per head to the FFA. Monies will be split between the Kansas FFA Foundation and the local Kansas FFA Chapter of the donors choosing. Heartland Regional Stockyards has committed to matching all per-head contributions for the day.

The sale was inspired by a vision of Brandon Hamel, manager of Heartland Regional Stockyards and Lloyd Schneider, Kansas FFA Foundation Board of Trustee, to support Kansas FFA at the state and local level.

“The FFA is one of the most important youth organizations available to high school students today,” said Schneider. “The organization teaches today’s youth skills that they will need to be successful in their future. Public speaking, leadership development, business skills, and more are taught in agricultural education. And for these reasons our team at HRS believes it’s extremely important that we invest in FFA members across Kansas.”

Beth Gaines, executive director of the Kansas FFA Foundation, echoes Schneider’s sentiments. “We are grateful for the vision of the team at Heartland Regional Stockyards to expand the resources available for the Kansas FFA and local chapters. The agricul-

ture industry supporting agricultural education and the Kansas FFA is how we make opportunities and resources available to FFA members across the state to continue to grow and develop young people into the leaders of tomorrow.”

Additional sponsorship opportunities are available for the sale. Agriculture businesses, production operations, and individuals can participate in and be recognized as a sponsor for the event. To learn more about sponsorship, please contact Johanna Anderes, Kansas FFA Foundation at johanna@kansasffaoundation.org or 785-410-7313.

For sale information and questions regarding consigning cattle for this sale, contact the Heartland Regional Stockyards at 785-688-4080 or Brandom Hamel at 785-434-6280.

For more information on the Kansas FFA Foundation visit www.ksffa.org/foundation/

Preparation is key to a successful calving season

Kansas State University veterinarian Gregg Hanzlicek said being prepared ahead of calving season is the best way for producers to assure they will bring home the newborn calves successfully.

“We’re approaching the end of the second trimester and moving into the third trimester, which means the metabolic demands of that cow or heifer are going to increase tremendously,” Hanzlicek said.

A key to having a successful calving and production season is for cows and heifers to be in the appropriate body condition, which according to Hanzlicek is a score of 5-7. He said he has seen many cattle in the 3-4 range in the past few months.

“We’re far enough away from calving that we can

add condition to these cows and heifers without (creating) an economic burden,” he said. “It really comes down to having a formulated ration that is balanced for protein and energy.”

For those wanting to add scour vaccines to their prevention program, “It’s time to decide what vaccine they are going to use,” Hanzlicek said. “Look at the label and schedule on the calendar when they need to start vaccinating the cows and heifers.”

Hanzlicek said heifers will require two doses of the scours vaccine, while cows need one. The timing of those vaccines is “very, very important,” he said.

Also, Hanzlicek recommends establishing a clean calving area to help reduce the risk of scours. “There’s two major risk

factors for scours,” he said. “One is the lack of colostrum consumption. The other is a contaminated environment that the babies are born into.”

Hanzlicek recommends having a location to move the pairs off the calving area to keep the calving facility less contaminated with the scour organisms.

Getting the calf here safely is another factor to consider, “Most operations are going to have to help at least one animal during the calving season,” Hanzlicek said. The last national survey indicated that one of every 100 heifers and two of every 100 adult cows will need assistance.

Being prepared to pull a calf is important. Hanzlicek said producers should have the following items on hand:

- Clean straps or chains.
- OB sleeves.
- Lube.
- Working calf pullers.
- Veterinarian’s phone number.

Intervening at an appropriate time is important. “If we intervene too early and the cow or heifer is not dilated, we can injure the tissues and hurt the calf,” Hanzlicek said. “If we intervene too late, a lot of times that’s when we end up with stillborn calves.”

According to Hanzlicek, once a cow has reached the second stage of labor, they should give birth within 30 minutes. A heifer should calve within an hour. Second stage labor is when the heifer or cow can be observed experiencing uterine contractions, or the water-bag or calf’s feet

are visible.

If assistance from the producer is needed, and they are unable to extract the calf within 15 minutes, then help – either a veterinarian or someone with more experience – should be called.

Following calving, the calf should be up and nursing within two hours,

Hanzlicek said. If not, a colostrum replacer can be given to help get the calf started.

“Colostrum-based powders are the best way to go, and I would recommend that every producer have one or two bags of powder replacer on hand during the calving season,” Hanzlicek said.



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Cowboy Up

by Ron Wilson
Poet Lariat

Wall Street, Washington, Wackiness – Part 1

News flash from Washington D.C.: The federal government wants more regulations. According to the Senate Agriculture Committee, the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) has proposed a rule “that would require all public companies to disclose greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from op-

erations a company owns or controls... and, if material, indirect GHG emissions that occur in the upstream and downstream activities of a (company's) value chain.” In other words, if such a company purchases products which were produced as part of a process through which greenhouse gases were

materially emitted, those emissions would have to be monitored and reported to the SEC.

How far does this regulation go? If a fossil-fuel powered tractor is used to plant corn, do its emissions have to be measured and reported? How do you do that, in thin air? (“No, I think those emissions came from my neighbor across the fence...”). If a cow is used to produce beef, does the rancher have to do the same? (“Hold still, Bossy, and please burp into this bag... Okay, next...”).

Even if there was a practical way to implement the monitoring, who would carry it out? Ultimately, the burden would fall on the farmer.

Of all the misguided and impractical regulatory proposals to come out of Washington, this one has to rank right up there. Clearly, there is no understanding of how agriculture works in the real world.

What's more, this proposal would ask a financial regulatory agency to become an environmental regulator. Talk about getting out of your lane! It's like asking your librarian to do heart surgery or asking the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to run your county fair: Not a fit.

The real driving force

of this proposal is a climate change agenda. We'll look at that in a future column.

Fortunately, farm-state legislators have come together to object to this proposal. Rep. Frank Lucas (R-OK) and a number of co-sponsors, including Kansas Representatives Tracey Mann, Jake LaTurner, and Ron Estes, have introduced the Protect Farmers from the SEC Act which would prevent the imposition of such a requirement on farmers and ranchers. Similar legislation has been introduced in the Senate. These legislators should be commended. They make the point that farmers should not be subject to Wall Street-style regulation.

The Protect Farmers from the SEC Act is supported by the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, Wheat Growers, Corn Growers, Soybean Association, Pork Producers, Cotton Council, Ag Retailers, and more.

Let's think about this idea of combining agriculture and the SEC. If the SEC wants to take on agriculture, let's go all the way.

What if we could devise a system through which the SEC regulatory staff could be paid like farmers? Instead of the

bureaucrats getting an annual salary paid for by the taxpayers, we could create a system where their salary varies with the price of wheat, for example. Their annual salary would be influenced by supply and demand, the weather, trade disruptions, market volatility, and other factors beyond their control. It could be traded on a futures exchange and they would have to take whatever

value is offered. Some years the bureaucrats might have a good year and some years might be a bad year – and by the way, if a hailstorm hits the night before harvest, they wouldn't get a salary at all.

Maybe we could offer them an insurance plan which they pay for every year and could get 70 percent of their value covered.

Imagine living like that.

In the (Alphabet) Soup

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

Agriculture is affected by lots of agencies today: NRCS, FDA, IRS and EPA.

Of course, USDA is where farmers fit the norms:

We visit FSA to fill out the annual forms.

We go to a county office, run by the CED,

Where they sign you up for options like ARC and PLC.

Within USDA, there's lots more agencies, I guess:

AMS and APHIS, ARS and ERS.

The FAS has trade in its mission.

FNS helps with food and nutrition.

RHS and RUS make rural services directed.

FSIS makes sure our food is inspected.

NASS wants to know every farm statistic.

There's more acronyms than we can find realistic.

Then there's NIFA and

Forest Service within USDA,

Plus all the other agencies that come into play.

I find these multiple agency names bewildering.

It seems the government has acronyms for everything.

So in all this confusion,

let me make one simple plea:

When it comes to regulation, don't add the SEC.

Happy Trails!

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Grip-NEW
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Christenson Arms-Mesa Model
14-6.5 Creedmoor-NEW

Howa-Model 1500 -.243 w/scope
Remington -Model 783 -.243 w/
Scope-NEW
Marlin-Model 783-.22 WMR
Winchester-Model 1890-.22 Long
Stevens-Model 301-.410-NEW
Winchester-Model 1300-20 ga.
Henry-Big Boy, Model H009B,
30-30 NEW
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22 Long Rifle-NEW
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Charles Daly-20 ga.-over under
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TRACT: NE1/4 in Section 20 – Township 1 South – Range 8 East of the 6th P.M., Marshall Co., KS, consisting of 160 acres more or less (Balderson Township).

FARM LOCATED: From Oketo, KS, go 2 ½ miles east on Cherokee Rd, and the farm is on the south side. Home, KS is 7 ½ miles straight south, and the Nebraska Stateline is 3 miles to the north.

DESCRIPTION: Farm consists of 103+/- acres of upland Cropland. The balance is mostly pasture, and there are some waterways. This farm is predominately Wymore silty clay loam soil that has been in a Corn and Soybean crop rotation. This farm has an established Rural Water meter and connected hydrant located along Cherokee Rd in the former farmstead area, and the benefit unit will transfer to the buyer. It is located along a good county rock road to the north, and a township road to the east.

FSA INFO: Farmland Acres: 158.88; DCP Cropland Acres: 103.14; Base Acres: Grain Sorghum 57.6, Wheat 33.9, Soybeans 1, Corn .4; PLC Yield: Grain Sorghum 107, Wheat 35, Soybeans 37, Corn 107.

TERMS: Cash with 10% down payment/earnest money on day of sale with the balance due in full on or before February 24, 2023 with delivery of deed, and marketable title. Full possession will be given at closing, subject to present tenant's rights. Seller & Buyer equally split cost of standard title insurance, and attorney fees for preparation of contract-deed-escrow. **This land is located in a good farming community, and should merit the serious consideration of anyone wanting an individual unit or add-on acres. Look it over before sale day, and come prepared to bid. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any advertised or previous statements.**

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JOHN DEERE X300 LAWN MOWER: Will Sell at Noon or After (770hrs)

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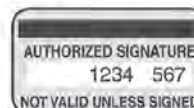
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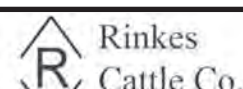
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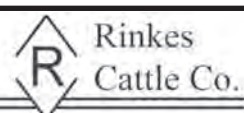
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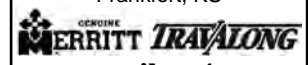
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KSU junior swine, meat goat days scheduled for March

The Kansas State University Youth Livestock Program, K-State Research and Extension, and the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry are excited to once again be hosting two in-person junior producer days in the spring of 2023. K-State Junior Swine Producer Day will be Saturday, March 11, and K-State Junior Meat Goat Producer Day will be Saturday, March 18.

Both events will be hosted in Weber Arena on the K-State campus in Manhattan. The junior day programs are one-day educational opportunities for youth, parents, project leaders, agents and others to increase their knowledge of youth livestock production and management. Tentative topics include project selection, nutrition and feeding, meat science, health, reproduction, grooming, showmanship, and the state livestock nomination process. Sessions will be led by K-State faculty members, staff, students, Extension agents and guest speakers. All ages are welcome, but all attendees must register including both youth and adults. These are biennial events, with sheep and beef days hosted in even

years and swine and meat goat in odd years.

Both K-State Junior Swine and K-State Junior Meat Goat days will offer an instructor-led training for youth attendees to earn their YQCA certification. It will be provided as an optional session after each junior day program concludes (approximately 4 p.m.). The training is expected to last approximately one hour. YQCA is a national youth livestock quality assurance program in its fifth year and is required for all exhibitors who plan to show in the Kansas State Fair Grand Drive and/or Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS). Those who indicate during the registration process that they plan to stay and participate in the training will receive additional details as the event approaches.

The cost for each junior day is \$20 per person for those who register by the deadline, and \$25 per person for those who register after the deadline. Please note, any registrations received after the deadline will not receive a t-shirt.

Registration is available online at asi.ksu.edu.

2023-24 SowBridge educational series registration open for swine producers

Registration is now under way for SowBridge, a 15-college and university cooperative distance educational series for those

who work with sows, boars, piglets, and with genetic and reproductive issues. Programming begins in early February and will be

provided online through Zoom or via call-in option.

Dr. Joel DeRouchey, Kansas State University Extension swine specialist, shares that participants guide the selection of future topics and speakers, and attendees have the opportunity for the live interaction with each session's speakers.

"SowBridge provides all participants with the opportunity to hear directly from industry leading experts, and to contact those experts following the individual sessions," he explained.

Sessions generally are hosted on the first Wednesday of the month and run from 11:15 a.m. to about 12:15 p.m. Central time.

During each session, participants can ask questions of the industry expert presenter from the comfort of their home, office or swine unit. Each registration provides access to one Zoom connection per session and all program materials provided by presenters.

The cost is \$200 for the first registration, and half that amount for each subsequent registration from the same entity.

Registration is due Jan. 20, 2023, to ensure participants have access to mate-

rials for the first session on Feb. 1. Additional information and a registration form is available on the Iowa Pork Industry Center at <https://www.ipic.iastate.edu/sowbridge.html>

The 2023-24 program session dates and topics are as follows.

- Feb. 1 — Why the concern with feral pigs?
 - March 1 — Identifying ASF at barn level.
 - April 5 — FAD front-line response battles.
 - May 3 — Managing heat check boars.
 - May 31 — Antimicrobial use and resistance.
 - July 5 — Scours management and mitigation.
 - Aug. 2 — Managing fevers post farrowing.
 - Sept. 6 — Farm security: How to keep your barn secure.
 - Oct. 4 — Identifying sick sows early /individual sow care.
 - Nov. 1 — Farrowing assistance practices.
 - Dec. 6 — Importance of record keeping.
 - Jan. 3, 2024 — Sow mortality considerations.
- For more information on registration, contact Joel DeRouchey at jderouch@ksu.edu or Sheri Hoyer, Iowa State University, at 515-294-4496 or shoyer@iastate.edu.

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Start the year on the right foot with your cattle record-keeping system

As the year ends, University of Missouri Extension livestock specialist Patrick Davis urges cattle producers to evaluate their record-keeping system to determine if it was successful.

“Record-keeping starts with proper cattle identification,” Davis said. Two nationally known identification systems are the four-digit system and the letter and three-digit system.

The first number of the four-digit system represents the last digit of the calf’s birth year. The other numbers represent the calf’s birth order that year. For example, the 56th calf born in 2023 would be 3056. One problem with this system is the potential for duplication when there are cows in the herd that are ten or more years old.

“The letter and three-digit system reduces potential cow identification duplication in the herd because it uses a letter to represent the year,”

said Davis. The letter represents the year the calf was born and the three digits represent the calf birth order during that year. For example, if L is the letter assigned to 2023, then L056 is the identification number for the 56th calf born in 2023. The letter changes yearly in sequential order, except I, O, Q and V are not used.

“For the identification system to be used properly in record-keeping, the identification markings need to be permanent and easy to read,” said Davis. Suggested calf identification markings include ear tagging, ear tattooing and branding. Since tattooing and branding are permanent, Davis suggests these in addition to ear tagging. Ear tattooing is a little simpler to do and requires less preparation, so it is preferred over branding. For proper record-keeping, Davis suggests that ear tattooing and tagging be done as soon as possible after the calf is born.

“The record-keeping

system should evaluate the entire cattle herd’s productivity so it can be useful in determining successes and problems within the cattle operation,” said Davis.

Pay attention to the breeding, calving and weaning seasons.

“Looking at cattle records as they relate to the breeding season is helpful in determining reproductive efficiency,” said Davis. Cattle producers should record the number of bred cows and heifers and compare that to the total number of cows and heifers that were exposed during the breeding season. This determines pregnancy percentage, which indi-

cates the reproductive efficiency of the cattle operation. Davis also suggests cattle producers identify and cull the open cows and heifers so resources can be dedicated to the most productive cows and heifers.

After calving, determine calving percentage by comparing the number of cows with live calves to the number of cows and heifers that were exposed during the previous breeding season. This measurement evaluates calf death loss due to dystocia (calving difficulty), spontaneous abortion or other reproductive health problems. Davis urges producers to cull any cows that

lost their calves during this time so resources can be dedicated to productive cows.

“Multiple records and analysis can be used to evaluate cow herd productivity at weaning time,” said Davis. First, look at weaning percentage by comparing the number of weaned calves by the number of animals exposed during the previous breeding season. This evaluates calf death loss from calving to weaning.

There are multiple ways to analyze calf weaning weight as it relates to cattle herd productivity. These include:

- Comparing pounds of weaned calves per cows

exposed during the previous breeding season. This measurement ultimately tells cattle producers the productivity of their herds.

- Comparing calf weaning weight to cow body size at weaning. This is an indicator of how productive each cow is, which can be very useful for identifying productive females that should be retained and poor-producing females that should be removed to improve herd productivity.

Contact your local MU Extension livestock specialist for more information on how to use a cow record-keeping system to make your cattle operation successful.

Are you in strategic or survival mode?

By Wendie Powell, Livestock Production Agent, Wildcat Extension District

With any new year, there are grand plans for improving health, calling important relatives more often, and so on. However, is there a plan behind that goal? The same can be asked of your operational goals. The best way to develop a plan to reach your goals is to figure out your operation’s baseline. Where is it now?

Do you need a SWOT?

A SWOT analysis (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats) is a series of questions you complete to set your operation up for success. A SWOT analysis is essential, not only for your operation, but also for yourself. Agriculture is notorious for being stressful. How did this year feel? Did it feel like your operation was just surviving? Was your stress level at an all-time high? What were the effects on the family? Reflection and analysis are hard. However, we do not learn from our experiences, we learn from reflecting on them.

The purpose of a SWOT analysis is to identify internal and external trends – whether they are positive or negative, helpful or harmful to your operation. Completing a SWOT analysis also allows you and your team members (family, business partners, etc.) to identify the environmental, physical, and political climate of the farm business. Maybe everyone is on the same page with the conservation strategy, but your son is not too keen on how the new hired man does things. Once you complete a SWOT analysis, you can determine what you need to achieve established goals (strength or opportunity) or if there is an obstacle to manage (weakness or threat).

Strengths and Weaknesses

The first two parts of a SWOT analysis, strengths and weaknesses, focus on the inner workings of your operation; things within your control. Strengths help you carry out your operation’s vision, while weaknesses are the exact opposite; deficiencies in competencies and resources that limit how far your operation can carry out its vision. Some examples of strengths could be your excellent handling facilities or your partner’s accounting degree. Weaknesses could be the lack of a transition plan for passing the operation to others or your off-ranch sibling asking for a bigger check at the end of the year.

Questions to help

you reflect on operation strengths:

- What strengths does your operation have that make you competitive?
 - Is the moral of your family and employees high?
 - What natural resources does the ranch have?
 - Why do your customers buy from you? (Don’t be afraid to ask!)
- Questions to help you reflect on operation weaknesses:
- What could you improve?
 - What do competitors do better or differently than you?
 - What resources are lacking? What needs to be developed more?
 - Which enterprise is least profitable?

Opportunities and Threats

The last two parts of a SWOT analysis, opportunities and threats, require you to look at your operation from an outsider’s perspective. These are issues that you cannot control, but you can develop management strategies to enhance or reduce their impact on your operation.

Opportunities are external positive situations, while threats are external negative circumstances that affect your operation. An opportunity could be a new processing facility opening locally, decreasing trucking costs, or you may live close to a large metropolitan area with consumers that want local meat. Threats could be an out-of-state landowner buying up the sections around your place and you feel hemmed in, or there could be a threat from key relationships that are floundering – between yourself and your spouse,

or between you and your ranch hand. Whatever the threat, you should develop a plan to resolve the problem or find ways to practice acceptance.

Questions to help you reflect on operation opportunities:


- Are there new technologies that can lower costs?
- Who should I develop relationships with to leverage my operation?
- Are there government programs that will help achieve goals?
- Is there a new consumer ‘trend’ that is predicted to be around for a long time?

Questions to help you reflect on operation threats:

- Are there new regulations I need to be aware of? How will they impact me?
- Do I have unmanageable debt or problems with cash flow?
- Are all my employees appropriately trained and motivated?
- Is the operation producing too many different commodities? Do we need to refocus?

There are no set guidelines for completing a SWOT analysis – it serves as a starting place to look at the operation comprehensively, allowing you to evaluate the current condition and select management strategies appropriately. This process can be done at any point during the year, helping you get out of a “survival mode” and into a “strategic mode.”

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600-700#		\$206.00-\$183.00	34 blk@617#	\$206.00	
700-800#		\$186.00-\$176.00	71 blk@782#	\$185.00	
800-900#		\$178.00-\$166.00	39 blk@803#	\$179.00	
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300-400#		\$201.00-\$185.00		N/T	
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19	552	224.00	11	652	172.00
25	596	204.00	35	675	169.50
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28	625	195.50	5	850	163.50
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16	524	224.00	9	619	174.50
17	601	210.00	20	689	174.00
5	635	198.00	8	766	168.50
22	593	192.00	15	778	167.75
48	647	188.25	11	795	163.50
21	671	183.50	8	834	162.00
63	820	178.50	6	923	158.50
14	812	176.50	TOP BUTCHER COW:		
51	953	176.00	\$91.50 @ 1,900 LBS.		
15	902	175.75	TOP BUTCHER BULL:		
7	951	172.25	\$118.75 @ 2,210 LBS.		

	HEIFERS		BRED COWS:	
8	384	216.00	\$800-\$1,250	
6	426	203.00		
14	485	196.50	PAIRS: \$1,500	

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14 mix	535@186.00	9 blk	627@194.50
16 blk/blkwf	526@174.50	4 char	609@188.50
6 mix	538@173.00	8 blk	697@184.50
6 mix	555@169.00	18 red	683@180.00
7 char	586@163.50	9 wf	686@177.50
4 char	599@159.50	8 mix	691@172.50
11 mix	643@170.50	10 blk/blkwf	731@184.50
8 blk	638@170.00	8 mix	706@184.00
13 wf	670@170.00	6 blk	742@180.00
14 blk/blkwf	666@169.50	13 blk	799@178.50
10 mix	696@169.00	16 mix	756@177.75
8 blk/blkwf	647@166.50	16 mix	778@177.50
5 char	699@165.50	5 char	795@174.00
15 blk/blkwf	752@170.00	4 mix	785@172.50
25 mix	725@169.50	4 blk	721@172.00
15 mix	718@166.00	6 blk	768@166.00
7 blk	721@163.50	4 mix	864@179.00
7 mix	797@158.00	13 blk	817@178.50
7 mix	757@155.00	4 blk	849@176.00
18 blk/blkwf	800@165.00	6 mix	855@175.50
13 mix	804@163.00	61 mix	892@174.00
23 mix	858@161.00	11 mix	929@180.00
22 mix	933@154.00	9 blk	907@174.00
8 mix	984@152.00	11 mix	985@169.00
10 blk/blkwf	963@150.00	29 mix	994@167.00
11 mix	965@150.00	6 blk/blkwf	971@165.00
13 wf	1061@150.00	5 blk/blkwf	985@152.00
		18 blk/blkwf	1006@169.50
		15 blk/blkwf	1059@167.50
		4 mix	1101@158.00
		20 mix	1125@156.00

4 blk	353@226.00
18 mix	538@218.00
4 mix	564@207.00
6 blk/blkwf	547@198.00

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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The grain markets spent the bulk of last week trading lower. There did not appear to be any one particular driving force in the marketplace that caused the pressure, but rains in Argentina, macro-economic fears, and the fear of bearish supply and demand numbers in the January report, all played a role.

On the charts, the March corn has an interesting set-up, since that market held at long term trend line support Thursday, and then tried to bounce from there. A move back to the \$6.75 area would

keep the market stuck inside the narrowing wedge that is forming and keep the generally sideways pattern we have been following intact.

The wheat outlook is not quite as good since the March KW is now testing the December lows. The \$8.10 - \$8.25 area is critical support and taking out that support would point to a move down to the \$7.75 area, and possibly worse. The funds are short, but could get much shorter, which increases the chances of the technical support failing. The wheat market is in dire need of a funda-

mental boost, in the form of better export demand.

The soybeans have the best technical outlook and the March soybeans are still trading well above the 50-day moving average. Soybean meal made a new contract high Friday, so one of the products is giving the soybeans some very good support. The March soybeans should have a good shot at testing the recent high of \$15.37½. In order to make a new high, however, we will have to have some fundamental support, in the form of either dry Argentine weather, or strong export sales.

Traders are operating under the assumption that export sales to China are going to be very slow for a couple of months and the Argentine weather continues to flip-flop, so the bull camp has their work cut out for them.

Live cattle futures ended up lower for the week, but feeders were more mixed thanks to some very strong gains on Wednesday. Cattle traders are constantly juggling the fears of a downturn in the economy with the very solid cattle fundamentals, so it keeps things choppy. The feeder index has been mostly weaker, so it seems a bit premature when we see gains in the front months of the feeders. The deferred feeders, however, have the benefit of the long-term optimism that is in the cattle market. The April 2024 live cattle are closing in on \$170 after all. The April of 2023

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doesn't look all that bad either. The \$160.50 area is probably going to be good support, and could be the starting point for the next leg higher.

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‘Staying Competitive in the Swine Industry’ is the theme for the K-State conference

Kansas State University's 2023 Swine Profitability Conference is planned for Tuesday, Feb. 7 in Manhattan.

The annual Swine Profitability Conference focuses on providing information to improve knowledge for pork producer business decisions. “We hold two major swine events each year at K-State. At Swine Day, we share our latest research results. At Swine Profitability Conference, we focus on business decisions and industry-wide issues facing pork producers,” says Mike Tokach, K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry distinguished professor and swine Extension specialist. “The lineup of speakers this year bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to help producers increase their competitiveness.”

The conference will feature speakers from an array of swine-related businesses and organizations, including:

- Dr. Paul Yeske, Swine Vet Center, will address recent PRRS outbreaks and lessons learned.

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- Dr. Glynn Tonsor, Kansas State University, will discuss the industry outlook in a period of elevated uncertainty.

- Dr. Randy Prather, Curators' Distinguished Professor at the University of Missouri, will talk about current and future genetic selection technologies impacting the swine industry.

- Doug and Cole Claassen and families, Whitewater will discuss their family story and experiences with batch farrowing.

- Dr. Christine Mainquist-Whigham and Ethan Stephenson, Pillen Family Farms, will speak on improving efficiency through collaborative efforts in health, nutrition and management innovation.

“The speakers for the 33rd Annual Profitability Conference will provide direct information on swine dis-

ease, price forecasts, future genetic selection practices and experiences from fellow swine producers about their operations,” says Joel DeRouche, K-State Extension swine specialist. “This conference has a reputation for sharing relevant and industry needed information to improve production for Kansas swine producers.”

The conference will take place at the Stanley Stout Center, 2200 Denison Avenue. The day begins with coffee and donuts at 9:15 a.m. and the program starting at 9:30 a.m. Lunch is included in the conference, which will end at 3 p.m.

Pre-registration is \$25 per participant and due by Jan. 27. Attendees can register at the door for \$50 per participant. More information, including online registration, is available at KSUSwine.org.

Global Sheep Forum launches next generation podcast series featuring young producers

Podcasts are gaining popularity among sheep producers as valuable learning tools. The American Lamb Board (ALB), a participant in the Global Sheep Forum's Next Generation Podcast Series, announces the forum's latest podcast features Brady Rose Evans of Defaid Livestock Company of Texas.

The American Sheep Industry Association's

Young Entrepreneur group nominated Brady Evans to be the first U.S. podcast participant in the series. The Evans family has been in the Texas sheep and goat industry since the mid-1990s, but it was not until Brady returned home in 2016 that the family moved to a commercial Dorper operation, and Defaid Livestock Company officially began. AL-

though commercial based, the Evans offer registered seedstock and club lambs, along with retail lamb cuts that come straight from Defaid Livestock pastures to their customers' plates.

“We view the Global Sheep Forum's Next Generation program as a way for the U.S. industry's young producers to learn what their peers in

other countries are doing to be more successful, and considering how that knowledge might benefit them locally,” says ALB chairman Peter Camino. “Reaching out to new and established sheep growers with tools to increase productivity, efficiency and hopefully profitability is a significant focus of the Lamb Checkoff as we enter

2023,” says Camino.

The Global Sheep Forum's website is the best way to access Evan's podcast, plus episodes from its “Next Generation” series: globalsheepforum.com. ALB encourages US

producers to check out the podcast series, which will have regular new episodes.

To access more resources from the ALB, go to LambResourceCenter.com.

Eastern Kansas Weed Schools to be held in January

K-State Research and Extension Frontier District will be partnering with the Southwind and Wildcat Districts to present the Eastern Kansas Weed Schools. They will be a series of Crops and Pasture Presentation Workshops. Topics will include “Timely Tips for Corn and Soybean Weed Management” and “Successful Control of Broomsedge and Pasture Weeds.” Presenters will include Dr. Sarah Lancaster, Weed Management specialist and Dr. Bruno Pedreira, Forage and Crop specialist, both of K-State Research and Extension. Three different locations will be offered with the same material being offered in each location.

Dates are:

January 23rd, Ottawa, Neosho County Community College, 7-9 p.m.

January 24th, Bronson, Bronson Public Library, 7-9 a.m.

January 24th, Parsons, SE Research and Extension Center, 11:30 am-1:30 p.m.

(note: Jan 23rd in Ottawa is in the evening, Jan 24th in Bronson is in the morning)

The program is free, but registration is required to determine meal count. Please register at <https://tinyurl.com/EKWS2023>. Questions and concerns can be directed to Frontier District Extension agent Ryan Schaub at 785-448-6826 or reschaub@ksu.edu.

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230 .blk, bwf strs NI *hayfed*.....450-600#..... Burney Ranch Ptshp
250 .blk, bwf (10 rd) strs NI *hayfed only April born* 450-600#..... Prairie View Rn
200 .blk, blk-x (10 rd) strs NI *May born*.....500-600#..... Nielsen L & C
230 .blk & Angus strs NI *May cfs*.....525-650#..... Brad & Allison Pisha
105 .blk (1 bwf) strs500-600#..... Tara & Dustin Bryant
90...blk & Angus strs NI *hayfed*.....550-675#..... Kevin Vandermay
300...blk & Angus hfrs NI *Joseph & Ruggles* genes *top end - breedable*...550-650#..... Jim Lee Ranch
150 .blk & Angus hfrs NI *Joseph & Miller* genes.....650-700#..... Dewing & Gudgel
145 .blk & Angus (120h-25s) hfrs *not topped- Mohren & 21 Ang* genes...550-725#..... Leo Goss
90...blk & Angus hfrs NI 50 hd B.V. *fancy Risse sons* genes 550-700#..... Kevin Vandermay
70...Angus hfrs NI *Raven & Logterman* genes.....700-750#..... Deon & Dan Tinit
90...Angus hfrs NI *breedable*.....600-700#..... Rod & Shawn Klein
85...blk hfrs NI.....700#..... L & C Land & Cattle
55...bwf (F-1) & blk hfrs NI *hayfed, no grain*.....450-550#..... Norman & Janet Tate
40...blk & Angus hfrs NI.....650-700#..... Dan Jensen
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175 .Angus & blk (100s-75h) NI.....550-700#..... Mike Vavra
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12 blk Sabetha 416@243.00	12 blk bwf Effingham 551@201.00	11 blk Basehor 475@195.00	11 blk char Lancaster 539@186.00
13 blk red Troy 445@241.00	25 mix Sabetha 540@181.50	12 blk bwf Sabetha 562@180.00	10 blk bwf Robinson 606@178.00
10 blk bwf Maryville,MO 478@240.00	10 blk McLouth 607@176.50	11 blk bwf Lancaster 625@170.50	12 blk Effingham 626@169.00
9 blk red Basehor 481@232.00	45 blk bwf Axtell 601@169.00	14 blk Effingham 707@165.75	23 blk char Lancaster 665@164.00
13 blk bwf Easton 528@221.00	49 blk bwf Enterprise, WV 723@162.75	16 char Lancaster 679@159.50	
22 blk Sabetha 533@221.00			
10 blk char Robinson 565@218.00			
30 blk Effingham 571@216.00			
7 blk bwf Easton 597@211.00			
23 blk char Lancaster 638@203.00			
19 char blk Effingham 641@199.50			
58 blk Effingham 688@196.50			
11 blk bwf Robinson 650@195.00			
10 blk McLouth 660@191.00			
25 blk char Lancaster 777@180.00			
15 blk McLouth 818@179.50			
18 bwf rwf Wetmore 694@179.00			

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300-400 lb. steers, \$185-\$227; heifers, \$170-\$211; 400-500 lb. steers, \$187-\$233; heifers, \$175-\$214; 500-600 lb. steers, \$186-\$226; heifers, \$170-\$205; 600-700 lb. steers, \$177-\$203; heifers, \$155-\$177; 700-800 lb. steers, \$161-\$185; heifers, \$151-\$180.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$159-\$178; heifers, \$146-\$170.50. **Trend on Calves:** Steady to \$6 higher on strs up to \$20 higher on hfrs. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** Mostly \$3-\$6 higher than Dec. 15 sale. **Butcher Cows:** High dressing cows \$75-\$85; Avg. dressing cows \$65-\$74; Low dressing cows \$45-\$60. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$75-\$93.50. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** \$3-\$6 higher than last test.

Some Highlights Include:

HEIFERS			
12 blk	428@206.00	10 blk	467@233.00
15 blk	430@214.00	19 blk	498@231.00
8 blk	519@204.00	18 blk	549@221.00
26 blk	546@194.00	20 mix	576@215.00
14 blk	574@185.00	32 mix	611@195.50
9 mix	604@174.50	45 blk	653@196.00
26 mix	639@177.00	71 mix	681@188.00
22 blk	705@174.75	18 blk	704@178.00
14 blk	759@180.50	13 mix	753@180.50
24 blk	786@170.25	24 mix	759@180.75
16 mix	826@170.50	20 blk	785@178.50
		100 mix	835@178.00
19 blk	448@227.00		891@175.75

STEERS

Thursday, January 19, Special Stock Cow Sale (followed by regular sale)

- 50 black 3 year old cows bred to McCurry Angus bulls, due to start calving Feb. 10th for 70 days. All cows raised a calf last year.
- 45 Angus/F1 bwf 3 year old cows bred to Stratford or S.W.A.G Angus bulls due to start calving March 1st for 45 days
- 50 mostly black/bwf 3-6 year old cows bred to Angus bulls, due to start calving Feb. 4 for 75 days
- 20 mostly black 3-5 year old cows bred to Angus bulls, due to start calving Feb. 10 for 70 days
- 80 black/bwf 4 year old-SS cows bred to Angus & Charolais bulls, due to start calving Feb. 1 for 75 days
- 60 black/bwf 3 year old cows, coming with second calf, bred black, due to start calving Feb. 5 for approx. 75 days

Thursday, January 26:

- 200 blk steers & heifers , ltw, shots, off grass, 600-750 lbs
- 50 mix steers and heifers, ltw, 500-650 lbs

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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

K-State, Kansas Department of Ag to offer farmers' market and direct-to-consumer virtual workshop series

The Kansas Department of Agriculture and K-State Research and Extension will offer virtual workshops Feb. 6-19 to assist farmers' market vendors and managers, and those wanting to sell food products directly to consumers.

The workshop series includes five online Lunch and Learn sessions.

"Over the past two years, we've seen an increase in people's enthusiasm for locally sourced food, and these workshops will address common questions and concerns for farmers and small businesses who are embracing these opportunities to reach local consumers," said Londa Nwadike, a food safety specialist with K-State Research and Extension and the University of Missouri.

"It's also important for farmers to understand certain legal, safety and financial parameters before choosing to sell directly to the consumer or at the farmers' market."

In 2022, more than 95 farmers' markets were registered with KDA's Central Registration of Farmers' Markets.

The dates and topics for each Lunch and Learn online session are as follows:

- Monday, Feb. 6, noon to 1 p.m. – Accepting EBT/ SNAP and Double Up Food Bucks.
- Tuesday, Feb. 7, noon to 1 p.m. – Meat and poultry regulations: Kansas Value Added Meats Lab.
- Wednesday, Feb. 8, noon to 1 p.m. – Kansas sales tax information.
- Thursday, Feb. 9, noon to 1 p.m. – Food safety regulations; Kansas Value Added Foods Lab.
- Friday, Feb. 10, noon to 1 p.m. – Kansas Senior Farmers' Market Nutrition program.

KDA's weights and measures program will offer free scale certification with a paid registration to an online workshop.

Registration for the February workshops is now open. The cost is \$5 per participant. Register at www.fromthelandofkansas.com/FMWorkshop.

For more information, contact Sammy Gleason, marketing manager for KDA's From the Land of Kansas program, at 785-564-6759, or by email, fromthelandofkansas@ks.gov.

The workshops are funded by the Kansas Center for Sustainable Agriculture and Alternative Crops, and the Kansas Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education program, in addition to sponsorship by K-State Research and Extension and KDA.

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Grass & Grain Weather Report Jan. 11, 2023

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																																																																
WEDNESDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 50 Low: 32	Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high of 50°, humidity of 68%. Southeast wind 5 to 11 mph. The record high for today is 64° set in 2006. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of scattered rain, overnight low of 32°, East wind 8 mph.	Washington 56/42 Blue Rapids 48/29 Seneca 48/29 Clay Center 49/31 Manhattan 50/32 Wamego 50/32 Ogden 51/30 Junction City 51/33 Abilene 50/32 Council Grove 51/33																																																																																
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Growing Degree Days

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12/30	0	1/3	0
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1/1	0	1/5	0
1/2	0		

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STARTING TIME 10:30 AM

Tuesdays

We sold 1441 cattle January 3. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls were \$2.00-3.00 higher.

STEER & BULL CALVES	HEIFER CALVES	STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS	STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS	COWS
2 blk str 338 @ 226.00	32 blk str 687 @ 181.50	12 blk str 558 @ 212.00	15 blk hfr 564 @ 180.00	1 blk hfrt 940 @ 125.00
4 blk str 426 @ 220.00	61 blk/char str 794 @ 181.25	16 blk str 569 @ 200.00	21 blk hfr 609 @ 174.00	3 blk hfrts 1055 @ 124.00
1 blk str 370 @ 218.00	125 blk/char str 832 @ 181.10	25 blk str 607 @ 193.00	60 blk/bwf hfr 816 @ 170.25	
4 blk/red str 464 @ 217.00	583 @ 181.00	23 blk/bwf str 628 @ 192.50	18 blk/bwf hfr 607 @ 170.00	
6 blk/red str 520 @ 216.00	65 blk/bwf str 858 @ 180.50	67 blk/bwf str 648 @ 190.00	24 blk/red hfr 575 @ 164.00	
1 sim str 425 @ 215.00	73 blk/bwf str 775 @ 180.25	2 blk str 588 @ 187.00	8 blk hfr 591 @ 163.00	
9 blk/bwf str 503 @ 214.00	4 bwf/char str 621 @ 180.00	3 blk str 550 @ 185.00	66 blk/char hfr 709 @ 160.75	
2 blk str 415 @ 212.00	22 blk/char str 728 @ 177.25	3 blk/bwf str 600 @ 185.00	22 blk/bwf hfr 760 @ 160.25	
11 blk str 482 @ 210.00	9 blk/bwf str 662 @ 176.00	21 blk str 627 @ 183.25	6 blk/red hfr 833 @ 157.00	
2 blk bulls 448 @ 200.00	61 mix str 860 @ 176.00		2 blk hfr 735 @ 155.00	
6 wf hfr 529 @ 184.00	13 blk str 746 @ 174.00		4 blk/bwf hfr 806 @ 154.00	
4 blk/bwf str 549 @ 180.00	15 blk str 721 @ 173.75		5 blk/bwf hfr 871 @ 153.50	
	35 blk/bwf str 882 @ 173.25		3 wf/bwf hfr 758 @ 153.00	
	60 mix str 941 @ 172.85		3 blk hfr 608 @ 151.00	
	60 blk/bwf str 874 @ 171.50		14 blk/bwf hfr 823 @ 150.50	

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CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 10, 2023:

- 30 blk str & hfr 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 25 blk str & hfr, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 25 blk str & hfr, 500-650 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 27 SimAngus str & hfr, 600-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 27 blk str & hfr, 650-700 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 60 Red Angus str & hfr, 500-650 lbs., 60 days weaned, vacc.
- 125 Angus hfr, 675-750 lbs., Gantz Farms homeraised
- 130 SimAngus str, 775-800 lbs., Rezac Land Livestock homeraised
- 65 blk steers, 825-850 lbs.
- 120 blk steers, 900-950 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 61 blk x-bred steers, 925-950 lbs.

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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