New year, same drought conditions

The U.S. has been in significant drought since late 2020 with drought conditions continuing into 2023. The final Drought Monitor of 2022 showed that 74.05 percent of the U.S. is abnormally dry or worse (D0-D4) with 49.65 percent of the country in D1-D4 levels of drought.

The Drought Severity and Coverage Index (DSCI), which combines all drought categories and ranges from 0 to 500, currently stands at 165. The DSCI for the U.S. has been 150 or above for 117 consecutive weeks, dating back to October 2020. Prior to this period, the U.S. DSCI has not been above 150 since 2013. The current period with DSCI above 150 is longest period with the index at this level and accounts for 47 percent of all the time the U.S. DSCI has been above 150 in the 23-year history of the Drought Monitor dating back to 2000.

Drought in January is a concern for the coming year but not a major problem now. There is plenty of time for conditions to improve going into the 2023 growing season. The current seasonal drought outlook map provided by the Climate Prediction Center suggests that conditions are unlikely to improve over the winter in major beef cow states with drought persisting in the central and southern plains, although some improvement is indicated in the intermountain west. However, the current climate outlook from the Climate Prediction Center predicts La Niña conditions to fade to neutral by spring, thus reviving some hope for improved conditions heading into the growing season.

European expedition taught U.S. pork leaders about preparing for ASF

Pork industry leaders toured countries in Europe late last year to learn new ways to protect and prepare the U.S. in case of a foreign animal disease outbreak.

The entourage included producers, veterinarians, state and federal authorities and staff members from both the National Pork Board and National Pork Producers Council. The group visited Poland, Germany and Belgium, and they virtually connected with representatives from Denmark and Romania.

They listened to firsthand accounts from individuals who faced a variety of issues:

• Control and spread of African swine fever (ASF) by people and the wild boar population

 Export and trade considerations

· Tools and considerations to eliminate the dis-

ease or alleviate the impact

Dr. Dustin Oedekoven, NPB's chief veterinarian, said Pork Checkoff funds paid for the collaborative expedition to encourage asking questions and discovering strategies that could help in an outbreak if it were to occur in the U.S.

"There is value for producers and veterinarians to learn about how countries have been impacted by ASF and hear success stories," Oedekoven said. "This information reinforces the industry ASF priorities set in 2022, and the key findings will help shape 2023 milestones and industry opportunities."

Examples of situations

1135@62.50

1075@59.00

1020@58.00

1140@55.00

1890@110.50

2100@108.50

1905@107.50

1730@102.00

1650@99.50

1490@95.50

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@275.00

shared by countries in Europe:

Belgium: Interrupted virus transmission in the wild boar population and prevented infection in the domestic herd. Two years after identifying the first case in wild boar, they regained ASF-free designation by the World Organization for Animal Health.

Germany: Identified spread from multiple sources, including people and wild boar.

Denmark: Prevention, or bio-exclusion, through construction of a fence on the German border, elimination of wild boar and strict truck washes.

Poland: Regionalized ASF to maintain exports.

Romania: Reduced sow herd due to inability to control spread.

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BABY CALVES

For our special cow sale held Wednesday,

January 11th, we had a large offering of

bred 1st calf hfrs, a lighter run of cow calf

pairs and several consignments of bred

cows. Buyers seemed to be very selective

on quality, age, and size of the cattle, and

they are thinking of the supply of feed and

BRED COWS

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@1775.00

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- 1,475-2,100 LBS.

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Cuba

CATTLE AUCTION 15/4/15/15/25/ 15/15/10/5/25

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For our sale held on Friday, January 13th, steers and heifers suitable for the grass season still found very good interest with the heifers selling fully steady and the steers selling some weaker. Heavier feeder cattle were finding good interest and were selling from steady to \$2 lower. Thin cull cows sold steady while the fleshy cows sold \$5 lower.

STEER	CALVES —	350-550 LBS.
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Oskaloosa	5 blk	531@240.00
Alta Vista	10 blk	369@233.00
Harveyville	10 blk	531@232.25
Alta Vista	20 blk	478@228.00
Wamego	8 blk	506@224.50
Waterville	9 blk	452@223.00
Leavenworth	7 Ang	530@221.50
Olsburg	17 Cross	384@221.00
Harveyville	13 Cross	458@220.00
Olsburg	77 Cross	530@215.50
Harveyville	5 Cross	487@215.00
Gardner	5 blk	415@213.00
Clay Center	8 bwf	523@210.00

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Olsburg

Holton

BULLS & ST	ΓEERS — 550	0-1,000 LBS.	Dwight	1 blk	760@147.00
Waterville	13 blk	580@213.00	Tonganoxie	2 blk	967@143.00
Council Grove	16 Ang	585@211.50	Leavenworth	1 Ang	830@142.00
Leonardville	9 Cross	550@203.00	Leavenworth	1 Ang	950@141.00
Easton	6 blk	559@201.00	Spring Hill	1 blk	1090@135.00
Olsburg	18 Cross	600@196.00	Olsburg	1 blk	965@133.00
Goff	35 blk	627@195.00	Dwight	1 blk	825@121.00
Perry	7 blk	658@193.00	Dwight	1 blk	840@118.00
Leonardville	24 Cross	651@187.00	Alma	1 blk	880@92.00
Junction City	19 Herf	575@186.75	Alma	1 blk	760@89.00
Onaga	12 blk	660@186.00	Alma	1 blk	975@85.00
Harveyville	7 blk	664@185.00	Dwight	1 blk	950@85.00
Eudora	31 blk	700@184.25	ONaga	1 blk	1045@80.00
Leavenwroth	12 Ang	647@182.00	Dwight	1 blk	1030@79.00
Council Grove	21 Ang	697@180.00	Westmoreland	1 Cross	1390@76.50
Onaga	5 blk	598@180.00	St. George	1 herf	1405@75.00
Goff	31 blk	710@179.25	Alma	1 Char	1315@74.50
Goff	6 blk	681@177.00	Belvue	1 bwf	1150@74.00
Eudora	59 blk	810@177.00	Manhattan	1 Cross	1080@73.00
Goff	20 blk	750@176.25	Manhattan	1 Herf	940@71.00
Eudora	59 blk	821@176.25	Wamego	1 Cross	1435@71.00
Leonardville	42 Cross	740@176.00	Onaga	1 Ang	1350@69.00
Wamego	12 blk	795@175.50	Delia	1 blk	1210@68.50
Waterville	17 Cross	772@174.50	Gypsum	1 blk	1295@67.00
Olsburg	7 Cross	776@174.00	Cuba	1 blk	1190@66.50
Olsburg	15 mix	714@168.00	Gypsum	1 blk	1200@66.50
Leavenworth	6 blk	646@167.00	Scranton	1 blk	1195@65.50
Centralia	11 blk	1000@160.50	Centralia	1 blk	1245@65.00

Netawaka

SELLING AT 11:30 A.M.

- 10 gentle home raised blk Ang cows, 4-8 yrs, bred Moser SimAng bulls for Feb. March calving.
- 5 gentle home raised Red Ang cows, 4-8 yrs, bred Moser SimAng bulls for Feb.-March calving.
- 270 choice reputation blk strs & hfrs, weaned 90 days, 2 complete rd shots, 550-650#
- 85 choice reputation Ang strs & repl. quality hfrs, no implants, weaned, 2 rds shots, 600-800# 30 Blk strs. long weaned, 2 complete rd shots, 600-700#
- 34 blk Blk Baldy strs & hfrs, 3 rds shots, long weaned, bunk broke, 700-850# 102 choice blk strs & replacement quality hfrs, long weaned, shots, 650-850#
- 40 blk bwf & Herf strs & hfrs, 2 rd shots, long weaned, 700-800#

SIGNME

SELLING AT 11:30 A.M. 10 gentle home raised blk Ang cows, 4-8 yrs, bred Moser SimAng bulls for Feb.

- 5 gentle home raised Red Ang cows, 4-8 yrs, bred Moser SimAng bulls for Feb.-
- March calving
- 75 reputation Red & blk SimmAng replacement quality hfrs, 625-750# 185 choice Ang & Char X strs & hfrs, long weaned, 3 rd shots, 625-850#

HEIFER CALVES — 350-550 LBS. 541@195.50 20 blk Delia Spring Hill 26 blk 423@197.00 13 blk 369@195.00 Delia 7 blk 361@193.00 21 blk 546@189.00 Clay Center 14 blk 436@189.00 Gypsum 5 blk 438@187.00 Wamego 5 Cross 494@181.00 Centralia 531@178.50 Frankfort 7 Ang

HEIFER CALVES — 550-750 LBS.				
Council Grove	28 Ang	569@190.50		
Wamego	23 blk	607@180.50		
Junction City	6 blk	574@179.00		
Leavenwroth	22 Ang	595@179.00		

722@175.00 5 blk Alma Council Grove 13 Ang 705@174.50 Wheaton 10 Cross 640@173.50 Goff 37 blk 646@170.00 Goff 49 blk 739@167.00 720@160.00 Olsburg 16 mix

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 750-1.450 LBS.

	Dwight	1 blk	760@147.00
0	Tonganoxie	2 blk	967@143.00
0	Leavenworth	1 Ang	830@142.00
0	Leavenworth	1 Ang	950@141.00
0	Spring Hill	1 blk	1090@135.00
0	Olsburg	1 blk	965@133.00
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0	Dwight	1 blk	950@85.00
25	ONaga	1 blk	1045@80.00
0	Dwight	1 blk	1030@79.00
0	Westmoreland	1 Cross	1390@76.50
0	St. George	1 herf	1405@75.00
25	Alma	1 Char	1315@74.50
0	Belvue	1 bwf	1150@74.00
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00	Cuba	1 blk	1190@66.50

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1190@64.00

191 blk strs & hfrs, weaned 75 days, bunk broke, 2 rds shots, 500-600# SPECIAL STOCK COW







- 5 Fancy gentle Red 1st calf OCV hfrs with 35-40 day, mostly Al sired Feddes Silver Bow Red Angus calves by side. Calves & hfrs have had all shots.
- 5 Fancy gentle Blk 1st calf OCV hfrs with 35-40 day, mostly Al sired calves by Tehama Tahoe Blk Angus bull. Calves & hfrs have had all shots.

- 30 blk BWF cows bred Blk bulls for March-April calves.
- 10 registered Angus cows, 3-5 yrs, bred LBW Angus bull for mid Feb.-April calving.

COW/CALF PAIRS

35 blk BWF cows, 3-6 yrs, with Nov.-Dec. calves by side. Cows running back with Angus bulls since Jan. 1. Cows & Calves all worked.

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For the week of January 7 demand remained strong, prices remained mostly steady, but actual trades were down in most regions last week. Little has seemed to change since the last report as contributors indicate the market has been quiet for the first week of January. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for January 3rd, current categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions(D0) increased to 15%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to 16%, severe drought (D2) remained near 12%, extreme drought (D3) increased to 20%, and exceptional drought (D4) remained near 37%.

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Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa and ground and delivered steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, supreme small squares 12.00-14.00/bale. Dairy,1.40-1.50/ point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow 295.00-305.00. Grinding alfalfa, large rounds, 300.00-310.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 305.00-315.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies 340.00-350.00. Alfalfa/grass hay mix ground and delivered 290.00-300.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem: large square 3x4's 155.00-165.00. Corn stalks: large square 3x4's 140.00-150.00. The week of 1/01-1/07,4,812T of grinding alfalfa and 1,100T of dairy alfalfa was reported

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa mixed, ground and delivered, and alfalfa pellets steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 255.00-275.00. Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, 290.00-305.00. Fair/ good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 280.00-290.00, 3x4 and 4x4's 295.00-300.00. Ground and delivered 290.00-310.00. Alfalfa/Soybean: ground and delivered 285.00-300.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 320.00-335.00, 17 pct protein 325.00-335.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 375.00-385.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, none reported. Grass Hay: CRP115.00-125.00. Sudan: 3x4 and 4x4's 200.00-210.00. Corn stalks: large rounds 100.00-110.00, ground and delivered 220.00-230.00. Soybean stalks, large rounds 115.00-125.00. Failed Soybean bales, large round and large squares,140.00-180.00. Soybeans ground and delivered, 220.00-225.00. Milo: large rounds 120.00-130.00; Wheat straw: 115.00-125.00. The week of 1/01-1/07, 4,544T of grinding alfalfa and 1,569T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa steady, bluestem grass hay mixed, movement slow to moderate. Alfalfa: horse or goat, 260.00-270.00. Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV Good, stock cow 255.00-265.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa 295.00-300.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 140.00-165.00, good 3x4 squares 150.00-165.00, large round 120.00-130.00, Brome,3x4 and 4x4 squares 170.00-180.00. Corn stalks: large round 100.00-110.00. The week of 1/01-1/07, 1,439T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa and grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares 300.00-400.00 delivered, 3x4 squares 370.00-380.00 delivered. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large square 3x4's 300.00-310.00. Milo stalks, large rounds145.00-150.00. North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady to .10 higher, grinding alfalfa, and bluestem grass hay steady, ground/delivered mostly steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV; Horse hay, premium small squares, 12.50-13.50/ bale, 3x4's 290.00-300.00.; Stock Cow 3x4's none reported. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds 230.00-240.00, large square 3x4's 245.00-255.00; Alfalfa ground and delivered 275.00-300.00; Alfalfa/Prairie grass mix ground and delivered 270.00-275.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 7.50-8.50/bale, large 3x4 squares 190.00-200.00, good large rounds 140.00-150.00. Brome:small squares 9.00-9.50/bale. Sudan: large rounds 155.00-165.00 delivered, large square 3x4's 165.00-175.00 delivered. Wheat straw: small squares 6.00/bale, large rounds 105.00-110.00, large squares 110.00-120.00. Corn stalks: large rounds 95.00-105.00, corn stalks ground and delivered 145.00-155.00. The week of 1/01-1/07,682T of grinding alfalfa and 565T 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/

**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

Analysts surprised by yearover-year breeding herd size

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"Breeding herd size and expected farrowings offer some direction for supply later in 2023. The modest increase from 2021 suggests gilt retention during the Sept.-Nov. quarter improved compared to the same period last year." – Altin Kalo | Steiner

Consulting Group "Assuming the breed-

ing herd in the Dec. report is correct at 100.5% of

its year-ago level and that kind of growth persists this vear, 4th quarter slaughter could be as much as 3% higher than 2022. I believe breakeven costs for average producers will remain in the mid-\$90s/cwt. carcass for at least the first three quarters of 2023."

 Dr. Steve Meyer | Partners for Production Agriculture (now part of EverAg)

This report shows U.S. inventory of all hogs and pigs as of Dec. 1. Key highlights include:

head - down 2% from last vear, and down 1% from Sept 2022 Breeding inventory was at 6.15 million head

inventory was 73.1 million

All hogs and pigs

- up slightly from the previous quarter and last year Market hog inventory was 67.0 million

head - down 2% from last year and down 1% from last quarter

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A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Last week's USDA data dump ended up being very supportive to the corn, wheat, and soybean markets. All three products saw Quarterly Stocks and the current ending stocks estimates came in below expectations. Most analysts expected to see lower overall demand, which we did in the form of lower export estimates for corn and soybeans, but most traders did not expect to see production cuts. The harvested acreage for the corn and soybeans were both cut, and despite the corn yield increase to 173.3 bu/ac, production still dropped 200 million bushels to 13.73 billion bushels. Soybeans saw the yield estimate cut, along with the acreage cut, so the soybeans saw a significant 70 million bushel production cut, falling to 4.276 billion. These numbers gave

the grain markets a much-needed shot in the arm. The charts definitely look better for the corn and wheat, but we are farm from clearing any significant long- term resistance levels. The March KW needs a close above \$8.95 and the March corn needs a close above \$6.85 to really get traders excited. We will probably need to see an improvement in demand to maintain strength, because exports have definitely been lacking. U.S. corn is becoming competitive on the world market, but we need the sales to show up.

The soybeans are a bit different. The March soybeans are close to making and the March soybean meal made new contract highs last week. Traders are still concerned about the weather in Argentina, and the current export pace has not dropped as much as feared. If we maintain anything close to the current export sales pace for another month or so, USDA will have to reverse their cut to the export estimate and we will see ending stocks fall below 200 million bushels.

Cattle futures were generally softer this week. Part of it was due to the lack of strength in the cash live cattle market, and part of it was the strength in the corn. It's not that the cash cattle market was particularly weak, but it has to keep moving up in order for the futures to move up. We aren't that far away from first notice day on the February contract, and that market is at \$158, which is in line with the cash.

January feeder cattle futures are trading above the Index, and we are running out of time for the cash market to catch the futures, so there isn't much incentive for the front months of the feeders to move higher, when the cash market is basically stagnant. The strong corn doesn't help matters either.

That being said, the charts suggest we are due for another wave higher. So, if we get a bit better cash market, plan on a surge higher in both live cattle and feeder cattle futures that will result in a new multi-month high, numerous new contract highs.

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By Peyton Schmitt, Angus

Communications Since 1980, the Angus Foundation Heifer Package has been sold to generate unrestricted funds to further its mission of supporting education, youth and research for the breed. This year, Ingram Angus LLC of Pulaski, Tennessee purchased the Foundation Heifer Package, donated by Coleman Angus of Charlo, Montana. The package sold to lead off the National Angus Bull Sale on Jan. 6 during Cattlemen's Congress in Oklahoma City and raised \$130,000 to continue the

legacy of the Angus breed. Coleman Angus generously donated Coleman Chloe 173 (AAA+*20076459) for the 2023 Angus Foundation Heifer Package. The bred heifer is the highest \$M valued Coleman Chloe female in the ranch's herd, with a pedigree comprised of the operation's most notable cow families. She is due to calve to Coleman Full Deck 118 on January

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by the Angus Fund. The Angus Foundation Heifer Package has raised more than \$2.7 million since the inception of the program. For more information about the Angus Foundation or the annual Angus Foundation Heifer Package Sale, visit Angus-Foundation.org.

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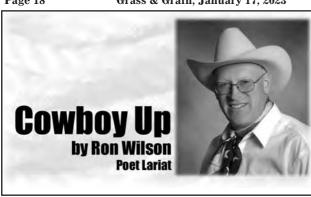
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Wall Street, Washington, Wackiness - Part 2

The SEC knows a lot about football. However, this column is about a political football, and the SEC we are referring to here is the Securities and Exchange Commission rather than the Southeastern Conference.

The political football is the issue of climate change, and the Securities and Exchange Commission seems to be running with it.

As reported in a previous column, a proposed

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rule from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission would require all public companies to disclose greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from operations a company owns or controls, plus indirect GHG emissions that occur in the upstream and downstream activities of a company's value chain. In other words, companies would have to report greenhouse gases generated beyond their shop doors, even from possible

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indirect sources such as agricultural production.

Such a rule would mean that a financial regulator such as the SEC would suddenly become an environmental regulator as well.

Let's be frank: This is case of imposing a political agenda on the private sector. It is driven by an effort to place blame for generating greenhouse gases and thus global warming.

The British Geological Survey states the follow-"Greenhouse gases" are crucial to keeping our planet at a suitable temperature for life." By helping retain some of the sun's heat within our atmosphere, they make it possible for life on earth to exist. However, at too high a level, they can contribute to global warming.

and Energy Solutions (C2RS) is said to be an independent, non-partisan Washington D.C.-area think tank that deals with these issues. According to C2RS, the largest emitter of GHG is China. In 2018, China generated 26.1 of the world's greenhouse gases, roughly double that of the U.S. which was in second place followed by other nations who produced much less.

The Center for Climate

C2RS also reports another metric: Greenhouse Gas Intensity, which is defined as emissions compared to GDP. On that scale, Russia and China are the major offenders. The U.S. is below the world average. In other words, the U.S. is being productive while limiting and reducing greenhouse gas emissions compared to other countries.

What produces greenhouse gases? According to C2RS, by far the biggest source - at 31 percent of the total - is electricity and heat. (Wait, aren't some of the supporters of the SEC rule also supporting adoption of electric cars? Won't those cars be powered by electricity which produces greenhouse gases?!)

Other sectors which are GHG sources are estimated to be Transportation (15%), Manufacturing (12%), Agriculture (11%), and Forestry (6%). Perhaps it would make more sense to target this policy toward the major sources of greenhouse gases.

Our appetite for electricity isn't going away. Power consumption in the U.S. is projected to triple by 2050.

Is renewable energy a solution? Well, not overnight. According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, solar energy produced about 2.8 percent of our energy in 2021 and wind power produced 9.2 percent. Altogether, renewable energy sources make up about 20 percent of our energy supply. The major sources of our energy currently are nuclear (19%), natural gas (38%), and coal (22%).

The SEC's proposed rule would require companies to report upstream and downstream sources of greenhouse gases. If this were to be implemented and interpreted to include emissions from individual agricultural operations, it could become an administrative nightmare. This proposed rule would seem to be a back-door way of regulating greenhouse gases. The potential regula-

tory burden on farmers and ranchers is so great that legislators have introduced the Protect Farmers from the SEC Act to prevent the imposition of such rules on farmers.

The proposed SEC policy is one political football which should be tackled for a loss.

On e-mission

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

How do we supply America's energy need? That is a big question, and a challenge, indeed. By 2050, power consumption is expected to triple, With economic impacts which will cause quite a ripple.

The SEC wants reporting of greenhouse gas emissions. Such gases are produced from various conditions. The biggest source of such gases

> is electricity generation, Which is mostly from coal and natural gas in our nation. Agriculture makes 11 percent of greenhouse gases in the end, While producing the food on which our citizens depend. So these energy issues prove to be quite complicated. I hope farmers are not harmed as these issues are debated.

Perhaps there's another source as we look for energy: Could we harvest the hot air that comes from Washington D.C.? Happy Trails! © Copyright 2023

K-State's Cattlemen's Day scheduled for March 3 work with key industry doctorate student.

A discussion on how U.S. farmers can navigate the carbon market will highlight Kansas State University's 110th annual Cattlemen's Day 2023, set for Friday, March 3 at Weber Hall in Manhattan.

Jason Sawver, the chief science officer for the East Foundation, is scheduled to deliver the talk, Navigating the U.S. Carbon Market, as part of the program, which begins at 9:30

The morning program

will wrap up with a beef industry economic outlook by K-State agricultural economics professor

Glynn Tonsor. "We're excited to announce our 110th KSU Cattlemen's Day speaker line-up," said AJ Tarpoff, K-State associate professor and Cattlemen's Day co-chairman. "Our annual program strives to address key issues and to provide current information that keeps our industry efficient and relevant."

Organizers said refreshments, educational exhibits and a commercial trade show kick off activities at 8 a.m.

"This year we have numerous participants signed up for our allied industry trade show,' Tarpoff said. "Hosted on the floor in Weber Arena, the trade show provides a forum for the attendees to observe what's new in the beef industry and netleaders." Lunch will be smoked

brisket sponsored by U.S. Premium Beef and trade show exhibitors. The afternoon sessions will feature K-State faculty and industry presentations in Weber Hall 123, 146 and 111 discussing an array of topics, including:

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The cost to attend Cattlemen's Day 2023 is \$25 if paid by Feb. 24, or \$35 at the door. There is no charge for students who pre-register. For more information and online registration, visit KSUBeef.

Also on March 3, the 46th Annual Legacy Bull and Female Sale will begin at 4 p.m. at the Stanlev Stout Center (2200 Denison Avenue in Manhattan). Visit asi.ksu.edu/ legacysale to learn more about this year's offering and to request a sale catalog.

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Results for January 11th, 2023

	STEERS		56	525	193.00
8	393	247.00	8	553	181.00
13	458	231.00	19	591	179.75
9	521	230.00	19	644	176.00
15	556	219.00	15	722	168.75
9	588	212.00	59	771	166.75
3	610	205.50	26	837	165.75
46	705	189.75	6	856	163.00
15	804	179.50	4	903	157.00
9	845	175.75			
8	878	175.00		TOP BUTCHER	COW:
61	910	175.00		\$79.50 @ 1,940	LBS.
60	876	175.00			
66	852	172.50		TOP BUTCHER	BULL:
				\$112.00 @ 2,125	LBS.
	HEIFERS				

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Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM. Report from January 10th, 2023

STEERS 547 192.00 191.00 6 370 240.00 566 7 529 232.00 17 601 179.50 6 543 226.00 16 658 178.50 8 216.00 175.75 559 682 610 209.00 85 698 173.00 5 19 692 185.00 15 712 172.50 169.75 85 689 183.00 20 758 18 733 180.00 838 165.00 6 14 806 180.00 859 162.00 39 861 177.00 899 173.00 **TOP BUTCHER COW:** 7 31 951 169.00 \$83.00 @ 1,750 LBS. 18 **TOP BUTCHER BULL:** 962 168.50 3 1022 161.00 \$107.50 @ 1,945 LBS. BRED COWS: \$975 **HEIFERS**

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PAIRS: \$1,925

Grass & Grain, January 17, 2023 Beef producers: 'Get your house in order'

Beef producers should approach 2023 with cautious optimism - matched with resolutions of good management and investment in infrastructure, says University of Missouri Extension agriculture business specialist Wesley

Optimistically, beef continues to be in favor with U.S. consumers, and export demand remains solid, says Tucker. However, risks of persistent drought, global trade issues, high input costs and concerns of inflation and recession all have the potential to take a bite out of profits.

For the past eight years, meat production has continued a steady growth of more supply, but, thank-

fully, strong demand from consumers pushed prices higher. Tucker says meat supply growth will slow and actually go down, leading to even higher prices on the horizon in 2023.

This will be the fourth consecutive year of fewer beef cows in production. Missouri lost 6% of its cow numbers from January 2021 to January 2022, according to the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service. U.S. numbers mirror declines in other countries.

Drought, high feed and input costs, and lingering supply chain issues will likely push this number even lower in 2023.

The 2022 drought put a bull's-eye on southwestern Missouri, the state's biggest cattle-producing region. Hay and forage supplies dwindled, pushing up prices for feed inputs.

Drought pushed already falling hay production numbers even lower. In the past 20 years, producers have devoted fewer acres to hay and more to crops. Other factors - such as supply chain slaughter capacity problems and even global issues like the Russian-Ukraine conflict and higher diesel prices can unexpectedly affect the producer's bottom line.

During most droughts, the price of feed goes up, but prices go back to normal when conditions improve. However, input costs - equipment, diesel, fertilizer and labor - likely won't go down any time soon simply because the drought goes away. "If your operation is highly dependent on these inputs, profit margins may evaporate quickly despite higher receipts," Tucker says.

"Now is the time to get your house in order," he says. Tucker gives these tips to combat changing markets.

- · Consider herd management practices. Is early weaning an option to reduce feed needs? Practices such as pregnancy checks, sorting into groups based on nutritional need and strategic culling will reap big dividends this
- · Compare hay feeders. Research by former MU Extension beef specialist Justin Sexten showed

nearly double the waste with open and poly feeder rings compared to sheeted rings. Modified cone rings had far less waste.

• Invest in soil tests. Soil tests help producers spend their fertilizer dollars where they will get the greatest return. Carefully evaluate whether it makes better financial sense to fertilize and invest in improved forages or buy supplemental feed.

• Good grass means green bucks. Consider who earns the most consuming your grass - cows or their calves? Keeping a few less cows and grazing their calves longer in times of high grain prices can reap nice rewards. "We've all heard the saying, 'Grass sells better wrapped in calf hide than cowhide or, especially, a bale of hay," Tucker says. Flexible stocking rates gives producers more options in unstable markets.

• Manage cow numbers. Put wheels under poor performers. Less is more when there is less to go around. Avoid overstocking, which limits options, especially during tighter markets.

Tucker, MU Extension beef specialist Eric Bailey and MU Extension dairy specialist Stacey Hamilton discuss ways to manage cattle during uncertain times in a series of videos at mizzou.us/ForageLivestockHour.

For more information, contact Tucker at tuckerw@missouri.edu.

ASS releases 2022

Corn for grain production in Kansas based on yearend surveys is estimated at 511 million bushels, down 32% from 2021, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service. Yield of 115 bushels per acre is down 24 bushels from last year. Area harvested, at 4.44 million acres of corn for grain, is down 18% from 2021. Corn for silage production, at 4.62 million tons, is up 7% from last year. Silage yield of 11.0 tons per acre is down 7.0 tons from last year. Producers harvested 420,000 acres of corn for silage, up 75% from last year. Corn area planted for all purposes, at 5.50 million acres, is down 4% from last year. Sorghum for grain production in 2022 is estimated at 105 million bushels, down 60% from 2021. Yield, at 39.0 bushels per acre, is down 39.0 bushels from a year earlier. Area harvested for grain, at 2.70 million acres, is down 21% from 2021

Sorghum for silage production, at 0.79 million tons, is down 31% from last year. Silage yield, at 7.5 tons per acre, is down 6.0 tons from last year. Area harvested for silage, at 105,000 acres, is up 20,000 acres from last year. Sorghum area planted for all purposes, at 3.30 million acres, is down 8% from last year.

Soybean production for 2022 totaled 132 million bushels, down 31% from 2021. Yield, at 27.5 bushels per acre, is down 12.5 bushels from a year earlier. Area for harvest, at 4.81million acres, is up slightly from 2021. Soybean area planted, at 5.05 million acres, is up 4% from last year.

Alfalfa hay production, at 2.05 million tons, is down 18% from a year earlier. The average yield, at 3.10 tons per acre, is down 0.50 ton per acre from 2021. Area harvested, at 660,000 acres, is down 4% from 2021. Alfalfa for haylage and greenchop production, at 177,000 tons, is up 5% from last year. Average yield at 5.90 tons per acre, is up 0.30 ton from last year. Area harvested, at 30,000 acres, is unchanged from last year. Seedings of alfalfa during 2022 totaled 50,000 acres, down 40,000 acres from the year earlier. All other hay production, at 3.32 million tons, is up slightly from last year. The average yield, at 1.70 tons per acre, is up 0.05 ton per acre from last year. Area harvested at 1.95 million acres, is down 3% from 2021. All other havlage and greenchop production, at 360,000 tons, is down 55% from last year. Average yield, at 4.50 tons per acre, is down 4.0 tons from last year. Area harvested, at 80,000 acres, is down 15,000 acres from last year. Oil sunflower production in 2022 is 36.4 million pounds, down 5% from last year. Yield, at 1,300 pounds per acre, is down 300 pounds from a year

earlier. Area harvested, at 28,000 acres, is up 17% from 2021. Area planted, at 32,000 acres, is up 7,000 acres from last year. Non-oil sunflower production of 9.35 million pounds is down 35% from last year. Yield, at 1,100 pounds per acre, is down 500 pounds from a year earlier. Area harvested, at 8,500 acres, is down 500 acres from 2021. Area planted, at 10,000 acres, is unchanged from last year. Canola production of 3.78 million pounds is down 52% from last year. Yield of 540 pounds per acre is down 660 pounds from a year earlier. Area harvested, at 7,000 acres, is up 500 acres from 2021. Area planted, at 9,000 acres, is up 2,000 acres from last year. Cotton production of 180,000 bales is down 4% from last year. Yield of 588 pounds per acre is down 292 pounds from a year earlier. Area harvested, at 147,000 acres, is up 45,000 acres from 2021. Area planted, at 165,000 acres, is up 55,000 acres from last year. Principal crop area planted totaled 24.1 million acres, down 1% from 2021. Area harvested, at 21.9 million acres, is down 8% from last year. Kansas principal crop acres include corn, sorghum, oats, barley. winter wheat, sovbeans, sunflower, cotton, canola, and all hay. Double cropped acres and unharvested small grains planted as cover crops are also included.

Importance of

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

District As kidding season approaches, the first sets of spring lambs and kids will begin arriving. It is important to make sure you have all the supplies you might need to care for the newborns when they arrive. One supply that is very important to have on hand is frozen colostrum or colostrum replacer. If a doe or ewe does not have enough colostrum to feed her kids or lambs, or there is a weak or orphaned kid or lamb that needs to be bottle-fed, it is important vou have access to this.

Colostrum, also referred to as liquid gold, is thick and yellowish in color and is the first milk produced. Colostrum is nutrient-rich and most importantly contains immunoglobulins, or maternal antibodies. The antibodies found in colostrum are large proteins. When born, kids/lambs do not have any antibodies, therefore the antibodies absorbed from colostrum help develop their immune systems and protect them against disease. If the newborns do not get colostrum, their chance of survival is very low. When born, the small intestine has openings to absorb these proteins. It is important to make sure colostrum is consumed right after birth

These antibodies can only be absorbed within the first 24-36 hours after they are born and they are absorbed best within the first few hours after birth. After 24 hours, the kid's/lamb's ability to absorb the antibodies in colostrum is very minimal. This is why colostrum is one of the most important supplies to have. When bottle-feeding kids/lambs, they should consume at

least 10 percent of their body weight in colostrum.

While colostrum from the mother is the most ideal source, frozen or fresh colostrum from another doe/ewe in your herd is the next best option. Colostrum replacer will work as well. If using a colostrum replacer, make sure to follow the mixing and storing instructions on the package. Colostrum should not be warmed up in the microwave, because the high temperature will kill the antibodies in the colostrum. If you are unable to find goat/sheep colostrum replacers, colostrum replacers for cattle

will also work. If you are using colostrum from a doe/ewe that you do not know the history of or a doe/ewe that has tested positive for Caprine Retrovirus (CAE) or Ovine Progressive Pneumonia (OPP), the colostrum should be heat treated to 140 for an hour before feeding to kids/ lambs to prevent diseases being passed through the

colostrum.

For more information, please contact Adaven Scronce, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resource agent, adaven@ksu. edu or (620) 331-2690.

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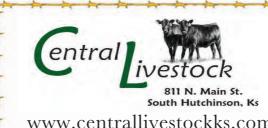
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Nortonville 724@175.50

Winchester 808@174.50

17 blk red Atchison 779@174.00

12 blk

HEIFERS 6 blk Holton 21 blk 18 blk 8 blk 10 blk 12 mix 17 blk 7 blk bwfTroy 21 blk redGoff 28 blk bwfWhiting 674@165.00

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Special Bred Female & Regular Sale Along with Diamond Lazy J Bull Sale S.T. 10:00 a.m. on weigh-ups; 12:30 on Diamond Lazy J

Bull Sale. Bred Females to follow

50 ...blk & Ang (coming twos) .. Diamond Lazy J & Connor Barnes Dispersions & Liquidations 400 . Ang & blk (80 @ 3 yrs, 70 @ 4 yrs, 60 @ 5 yrs, 50 @ 6 yrs, 140 @ 7-10 yrs; 1200-

1300#) bred Ang (Barstow); cf 3-10, 80% cf in 30 days-balance will cf in 50 days, lates will sorted off. Barstow genetics for over six generations. Non-pampered, thrifty outfit-suitable to go a harsh and/ or indulged location. Dispersing due to health reasons .

.. Frauen Rn (Monte @ 402-322-3225) 270 .Ang (67 @ 3 yrs, 69 @ 4 yrs, 34 @ 5 yrs, 64 @ 6 yrs, 17 @ 7 yrs, 27 @ 8-12 yrs; 1200-1400#) bred Ang (Raven & Logterman); cf 2-18 for 45 days, 27 hd cf 4-1 for 60 days. Sold in age groups-2022 strs avg wt 610# on 10-6. Disposition plus! Complete dispersionDeon & Dan Tinant (Deon 402-376-6223)

110 .blk (yg-st) bred blk; cf 3-10 for 40 days. Dispersion Jeanie Kearns (308-360-3907) 66 ...blk, bwf (8 & older; 1200-1350#) bred Herf; cf 3-25 for 60d. Age dispersion .. Jerry Cook

80 ...Ang (1200#); 55 sync & A.I. bred Ang (Signal); cf 2-18 for 1 day, 25 bull bred Ang ; cf 3-1 for 30 days .. Deon & Dan Tinant

75 ...blk (1 rd) (1075-1100#) bred LBW Ang (Magic sons); 58 cf 4-1 for 20 days, 17 cf 4-20 for 20 days. HR, HR, Top cut of bull bred hfrs-gentle, easy to be around ..John Louden Rn 53 ...bwf (31) & blk (22) (1050-1125#) sync & A.I. bred Ang; cf 2-20 for 1 day

.. Clete Scheer (620-290-0679) 50 ...Ang (1100#) sync & A.I. bred Ang; cf 2-15 for 1 day .R. & M. Weber (Rick 402-389-1406) 53 ...bwf (F-1) (45) & rwf (8) (1200#) sync & A.I. bred Ang (Comrade); cf 2-20 for 2 days. One iron, top end sort .. Rick & Missy Weber 23 ...Hereford (1100#) sync & A.I. bred ang ; cf 3-15, bal cf 3-25 for 15 daysD. Logterman

185 .blk (4yr –st) bred Ang (Linse); cf 4-1 for 90 days (90% in 60 day).

.. S & G Breuklander (402-322-3148) 100 blk & ang (running age; 1200-1400#) bred angus; cf 4-1 for 50 days. 70 ...blk (45) & bwf (25) (8 yrs & older; 1250-1400#) blk bred Hereford, bwf bred blk; cf 3-10 Judd Schomp 29 ...blk, bwf (yg-st) bred blk; cf 5-25 HR ...

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John Louden Rn

1 blk

6 blk

16 mix

13 mix

10 mix

62 blk

59 mix

260@230.00 3 blk Thursday, January 19, Special Stock Cow Sale

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Market Report - Sale Date 1-12-23. 808 head

300-400 lb. steers, \$171-\$250; heifers, \$206-\$241; 400-500 lb.

steers, \$180-\$230; heifers, \$187-\$209; 500-600 lb. steers, \$173-

\$223; heifers, \$172-\$206; 600-700 lb. steers, \$163-\$200; heifers,

\$161-\$180: 700-800 lb. steers. \$150-\$183: heifers. \$143-\$169.85:

800-900 lb. steers, \$154-\$179.50; heifers, \$160-\$165.50; 900-

1,000 lb. steers, \$154-\$174; heifers, \$152-\$165.50. Trend

on Calves: Steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Steady w/firmer

indertone. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$73-\$80.50; Avg.

dressing cows \$62-\$72; Low dressing cows \$50-\$60. Butcher

Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$73.50-\$96. Trend on Cows &

Some Highlights Include:

5 blk

6 blk

7 mix

5 blk

7 mix

25 mix

4 mix

11 blk

7 mix

Bulls: Cows mostly steady; bulls \$3-\$4 higher.

325@241.00

392@200.00

461@201.00

513@195.00

542@196.00

650@174.50

785@169.85

927@163.50

(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

43 Angus/Angus cross bred heifers bred to sons of Conneally

Black Granite. Heifers are homeraised & bred to start calving Feb 5th for 45 days

25 Red Angus running age cows to start calving March 1st.

MushRush Genetics 100 Red Angus 3 year to running age cows bred to start calving mid February to Red Angus/ Sim sons of Maverick, Rebel, & Draft Pick.

Cows are home raised with great disposition 20 3-6 year old mixed pairs

30 black bred heifers start calving Feb. 15th for 75 days

Thursday, January 26:

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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Chat: Cattle care in extreme winter temperatures

By Lisa Moser, K-State Research and Extension

news service The extreme late December drop in temperatures drove many to retreat to the indoors to stay warm, but for beef cattle out on pasture, bedding in a warm barn is not always an option, said the experts at Kansas State University's Beef Cattle Institute on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

A team of veterinarians

and a beef cattle nutritionist offered listeners management advice for when the temperatures drop to well below freezing.

"While water consumption by cattle is less in the winter than in the summer. it is still important that cattle have water access even in a cold snap," said veterinarian Bob Larson.

In addition, veterinarians Brian Lubbers and A.J. Tarpoff stressed the importance of giving cattle protection from the wind ing. wherever possible.

"Shelters not only keep cattle dry, but they also keep them out of the wind. and in really cold spells that is important," Lubbers said.

While some cattle have access to barns or windbreaks, there are times when cattle are out on pasture and those are not options. In that case, Tarpoff encourages producers to get creative in their think-

"One rancher I know in western Kansas parks stock trailers in pastures to give the cows a windbreak, and then opens a small door on the trailer for the calves to get inside

Tarpoff said. Nutritionally speaking, beef cattle nutritionist Phillip Lancaster said the cattle's maintenance requirements will increase 50-100% when the tempera-

and warm up on bedding,"

tures plummet and they are out in frigid, snowy conditions.

"At these times, cattle will need to be supplemented with a feedstuff that is high in energy," Lancaster said. "Make sure the starch content in a cow's diet is less than half a percent of her body weight so it doesn't negatively influence the forage digestion."

In harsh temperatures, Tarpoff said it is important to offer the cattle bedding either in the barn or out on the pastures.

'Giving cattle a protective barrier against the frozen ground is really important on those extreme weather days," Tarpoff

To hear the full discussion on these topics, listen to the Cattle Chat podcast online or through your preferred streaming plat-

attlemen will continue to reap quality rewards in 2023

By Paul Dykstra, **Certified Angus Beef**

Diving into 2023, the much-discussed beef cow herd culling comes home to roost, bringing on a supply challenge for the beef industry. We'll start to see the projected smaller fed cattle offerings come through in the January weekly data. Keep in mind that last January's slaughter pace was not impressive due to COVID impacts to their personnel, so weekly head counts for the month should be compared with that knowledge.

Fed cattle carcass quality grade in December was erratic but the USDA

Choice grade managed to net a 2 percentage points improvement by the end of the month to finish the year at 74.6% of the carcass mix, just 0.8 percentage points higher than that final week in 2021.

Estimated net Choice carcass tonnage in the latest three weeks' data shows just a 1.3% smaller volume in December 2022 than the prior year. However, the Choice/Select price spread kicked off the new year on packer grids at \$25.20/cwt. on average, 140% higher than a year

Packers may pay a Choice premium for cattle anywhere north of 65%

or 75% Choice, depending on region and grid format. This results in a net Choice carcass price of either \$8.82 or \$6.30/cwt. over the cash market average, respectively. At a carcass weight of 880 lb. that starts a pen of 100% Choice cattle from \$55 to \$78 per head above the cash carcass price.

The 2021 to 2022 track record for high-quality boxed beef pricing suggests a projection that tighter cattle supplies this vear will support a continuation of premiums near the record highs. CAB grid premiums started the year with a \$5.02/cwt. average across the packers with last week's high of \$10/cwt. by at least one packer. Added on top of the Choice price, the CAB carcass value then averages in a range from \$99 to \$122/head, depending on the Choice value. With a

\$10 premium at the top of the CAB range, the carcass generates a value just over \$155/cwt.

In 2022, record Prime and CAB Prime premiums over Choice were all the rage, and appropriately so. The 11% dip in estimated total Prime carcass tonnage last year spurred the October grid premium to average \$32/cwt. over Choice. While marbling genetics continue to progress and feedyards may manage cattle carefully to fulfill their quality grade potential this year, a lot would have to change to bring Prime carcass tonnage measurably higher in a smaller pool of fed cattle.

Market prices illustrated above aren't predictive of every week ahead in 2023. Seasonal demand trends and cattle grading fluctuations tend to rule the ebb and flow of premiums throughout most years. While this is true, different demand levers have elevated premiums in a more prolonged fashion during the second half of the past two years.

Everyone downstream from the packer needs to be prepared to see more potentially

quality within the shrinking supply setting. That's a decent bet without factoring in any major socioeconomic changes ahead. From the cattlemen's perspective, evidence shows that pressing ahead with a quality carcass mindset is the course to pursue.

Riley County Livestock Association to hold annual meeting and banquet Jan. 30

The Riley County Livestock Association will hold its Annual Meeting and Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, January 30, 2023, at Pottorf Hall in Manhattan. The schedule for the evening includes a ribeye steak dinner, election of three RCLA directors, and a legislative report from the Kansas Livestock Association. Kansas State University president Richard Linton will be the featured speaker.

Reservations to attend the RCLA Annual Banquet are needed by January 24. The \$20 charge includes both the steak dinner and membership in the Riley County Livestock Association. Spouses and guests are invited to attend for an additional \$20 per person meal charge.

Call the Riley County Extension Office at 785-537-6350 to make reservations or register online at www.riley.ksu.

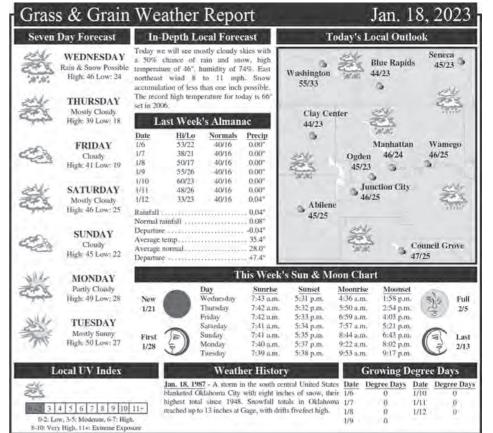


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3 blk/bwf strs	398 @ 227.00	12 blk/bwf strs	720 @ 178.00
10 blk/char strs	461 @ 224.00	124 blk/bwf strs	786 @ 178.00
5 blk strs	516 @ 219.50	121 blk/char strs	828 @ 177.35
4 blk strs	541 @ 216.00	8 blk strs	718 @ 177.00
14 red/char strs	529 @ 214.50	6 blk strs	712 @ 176.50
12 blk/bwf strs	542 @ 212.00	5 blk strs	792 @ 176.50
7 red/char bulls	419 @ 211.00	61 blk/bwf strs	858 @ 176.25
3 red strs	528 @ 210.00	33 blk/bwf strs	817 @ 176.00
15 blk/red strs	481 @ 208.00	63 blk/bwf strs	888 @ 175.50
4 blk/red strs	509 @ 197.00	58 blk/red strs	822 @ 175.25
		16 blk/red strs	724 @ 175.00
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- 65 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 150 blk char strs, 550-800 lbs., longtime weaned, 3 rounds vacc., homeraised
- 90 blk char hfrs, 500-750 lbs., longtime weaned, 3
- rounds vacc., homeraised
- 140 black char heifers, 725-775 lbs.
- 55 black steers, 750-850 lbs. 60 black steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 60 black steers, 900-925 lbs.

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