

Extension specialist gives 4 O's for 'crazy' cows

Load 'em up and ship 'em out.

That's the advice University of Missouri Extension livestock specialist Andy McCorkill gives on "crazy cows." He spoke to livestock and forage producers March 7 at the Christian County Livestock and Forage Conference at Clever, Missouri.

Post-drought hay shortages have forced cattle producers to cull cows that aren't a good fit for their operations. Short hay sup-

plies press producers to tighten cow herds, but routine culling can improve herd management overall.

Even though the cull cow market has remained relatively stable, don't carry unproductive cows through the winter, McCorkill says. Poor cows eat up more than hay. They eat up profit margins.

McCorkill calculated the daily feed costs for cows eating lower-quality hay and a feed supplement of more than \$3 per head

per day many times this winter. "Sticker shock really sinks in when you look at the costs over the whole winter," he says. When you feed that way for 120-150 days year, it's easy to have \$400-\$500 per head tied up in winter feed costs alone. That's another reason to give free-loaders a ride on the first trailer headed to the sale barn.

McCorkill, like many other livestock producers who have been on the receiving end of an ornery

cow, says he abides by the 4 "O's" of culling cattle: open, old, ornery and other.

Select the right replacement heifers as you prepare to rebuild the breeding herd, he says. "The Show-Me-Select platform is a sound approach to finding the ones that will work." With costs like they are now, it may even be smart to maintain current, smaller inventories and evaluate management before adding additional

animals back into the operation, he says.

Cows need to earn their keep, even in years when forages and hay are plentiful, he adds. Here are some guidelines:

- First-calf heifers must calve by 24 months.
- Cows should produce a calf each year.
- Cows must produce the right amount of milk for the calf.
- Keep cows with good genetics.
- Cows should

maintain good body condition scores.

• Cows must have a good disposition.

For more guidelines, "Culling the Commercial Cow Herd: BIF Fact Sheet" is available at extension.missouri.edu/g2036.



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For our sale held on Friday, March 24th, steer and heifer calves were selling at mostly steady prices with overall quality not as attractive. Stocker feeder cattle were also selling steady with a good demand. Cull cows and bulls sold \$2-\$3 higher on a large offering.

STEER CALVES — 400-550 LBS.

Leonardville	20 blk	480@271.00
Leonardville	11 blk	417@266.00
Wamego	4 blk	403@259.00
Ozawkie	12 blk	419@254.00
Ozawkie	4 mix	422@251.00
Leonardville	5 blk	542@243.00
Leonardville	4 Cross	491@243.00
Ozawkie	16 mix	478@232.00
Wamego	24 blk	450@232.00
Frankfort	4 blk	402@230.00
Wamego	4 blk	532@223.50
Onaga	8 blk	530@219.50
Nortonville	9 Cross	497@216.00
Cottonwood Falls	5 blk	524@209.00

STEERS — 550-825 LBS.

Westmoreland	65 blk	624@250.00
Blaine	17 blk	557@242.50
Westmoreland	26 blk	557@240.00
Goff	40 Cross	561@237.50
Ozawkie	7 mix	587@225.00
Allen	5 blk	664@224.00
Randolph	7 blk	582@224.00
Goff	35 blk	658@222.50
Havensville	4 blk	567@222.00
Nortonville	9 Cross	643@221.00
Westmoreland	11 Cross	620@220.00
Blaine	9 blk	682@215.00
Westmoreland	9 bwf	676@213.00
Council Grove	7 blk	766@189.00
Blaine	14 blk	820@185.50
Junction City	6 cross	764@175.00
Manhattan	4 blk	723@169.00

HEIFER CALVES — 350-560 LBS.

Wamego	5 blk	355@238.00
Leonardville	5 blk	409@233.00
Leonardville	33 blk	459@230.00
Ozawkie	15 blk	410@225.00
Ozawkie	11 Char	442@221.00
Westmoreland	6 blk	462@218.00
Wamego	21 blk	419@217.00
Frankfort	5 Cross	508@214.00
White City	4 blk	467@212.00
Ozawkie	21 blk	532@208.50
Onaga	4 blk	488@208.00
Basehor	14 blk	525@208.00
Blaine	7 blk	482@208.00
Ozawkie	10 Cross	507@203.00
Ozawkie	5 Cross	415@202.00
Nortonville	7 Cross	519@198.00
Wamego	6 blk	524@196.00
Alma	6 Herf	510@187.00
Council Grove	4 blk	510@180.00

HEIFERS — 550-1,125 LBS.

Goff	25 blk	566@213.50
Basehor	21 Cross	582@212.50
Westmoreland	8 blk	552@207.50
Allen	5 blk	564@206.00
Blaine	10 blk	602@206.00
Blaine	6 Cross	590@205.00
Onaga	8 blk	625@199.00
Allen	5 blk	641@189.50
Randolph	5 blk	604@189.00
Goff	15 Red ang	636@188.50
Goff	25 blk	654@187.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 800-2,050 LBS.

Wamego	1 blk	@163.00
Mayetta	1 blk	@160.00
Wamego	1 blk	@157.00
Mayetta	1 bwf	@154.00
Mayetta	1 blk	@147.00
Leonardville	1 Cross	@136.00
Mayetta	1 Herf	@130.00
Manhattan	1 blk	@121.50
Wamego	1 Herf	@105.50
Manhattan	1 blk	@103.50
Alta Vista	1 blk	@102.00
Greenleaf	1 blk	@101.50
Manhattan	1 blk	@101.00
Alma	1 blk	@100.00
Greenleaf	1 blk	@99.00
Basehor	1 blk	@98.00
Onaga	1 blk	@97.00
St. George	1 blk	@96.50
Onaga	1 blk	@95.00
Manhattan	1 blk	@94.00
Frankfort	1 Cross	@93.00
Wheaton	1 Cross	@92.00
Havensville	1 Herf	@89.50
Eskridge	1 blk	@89.00
Wamego	1 blk	@88.50
Wamego	1 blk	@88.00
Alma	1 blk	@88.00
Wamego	1 blk	@87.50
St. George	1 blk	@87.00
St. George	1 blk	@87.00
Emmett	1 Cross	@86.00
St. George	1 blk	@83.00
Abilene	1 blk	@79.00

BULLS — 950-2,500 LBS.

Frankfort	2 blk	@134.00
Manhattan	1 blk	@130.00
Alma	1 blk	@126.60
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Easton	1 blk	@125.00
Alma	1 blk	@123.50
Frankfort	1 blk	@122.50
Allen	1 blk	@120.50
Randolph	1 Herf	@117.00
Basehor	1 blk	@115.50

BABY CALVES

Manhattan	2 bwf	@550.00
Junction City	1 char	@385.00
Silver Lake	2 blk	@360.00
Junction City	1 blk	@350.00
Abilene	1 Cross	@325.00
Alma	1 Char	@310.00
Green	3 blk	@300.00
Alma	1 blk	@235.00
Harveyville	1 Char	@225.00

REPLACEMENT HEIFERS

Overbrook	65 Ang	@1675.00
Overbrook	8 blk	@1650.00
Seneca	9 Ang	@1500.00

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR MARCH 31
SELLING AT 11:00 A.M.

- 40 big blk, bwf & Red Baldy cows, 3-5 yrs, 5-6 mos. bred Ang & Herf bulls
- 13 blk OCV Replacement hfrs, Trac scored, 2 rds pre-breeding shots, 725-775#
- 29 Angus sired str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 400-550#
- 4 Angus sired str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, weaned 120 days, 550-600#
- 35 Blk BWF str & hfrs, weaned 30 days, 2 rds shots, 450-500#
- 45 Blk BWF & RWF str & hfrs, weaned 60 days, 2 rds shots, 400-550#
- 40 Choice Blk str & hfrs, 2 rds shots, 400-450#
- 100 Blk, BWF & Red cross str & hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 450-550#
- 130 Choice reputation Angus str & hfrs, green, 600-800#
- 20 blk str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 450-550#
- 12 blk & Red str & hfrs, weaned 28 days, 2 rd shots, 525-550#
- 18 blk & bwf hfrs, grass condition, 2 rd shots, weaned, 550-600#
- 40 Choice reputation Blk & Red Balancer sired replacement quality hfrs, long weaned, 2 rd shots, 750-825#
- 30 Blk & Red Balancer sired hfrs, long weaned, 2 rds shots 600-700#
- 30 Blk & Red str, long weaned, 2 rds shots, 600-700#
- 20 blk, Red & RWF mostly hfrs, few str, LT weaned, BVD, 7 way, pinkeye, wormed, 450-550#

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 7:

- 45 choice blk & bwf str & hfrs, bunk broke, 2 rd shots, 450-550#
- 48 Beefmaster cross str & hfrs, weaned 45 days, 2 rd shots, 400-500#
- 65 Rep blk str & hfrs, weaned 40 days, 2 rds shots, no implants, 500-600#
- 180 choice reputation Ang & SimAng str & replacement qual. hfrs, 1 comp. rd shots, 400-625#
- 43 blk CAB sired str, weaned 45 days, 3 rds shots, wormed, poured, electric & fence broke, 450-600#
- 36 home raised blk mainly str, 2 rd shots, worked, long wean., no implants, BB, 600-750#

SPECIAL STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE
WED., APRIL 12 • STARTING 11:00 AM
— ONLINE BIDDING AT LMAAUCTIONS.COM —

1ST CALF HEIFER PAIRS

- 10 Fancy gentle Red 1st calf OCV hfrs with 35-40 day, mostly AI sired Feddes Silver Bow Red Angus calves by side. Calves and heifers have had all shots.
- 10 Fancy gentle blk 1st calf OCV hfrs with 35-40 day, mostly AI sired calves by Tehama Tahoe blk Angus bull. Calves and heifers have had all shots.
- 12 blk 1st calf hfrs with 45-60 day calves by side. Worked & grass ready.
- 25 blk bwf 1st calf hfrs with 30 day old blk & bwf calves by side.
- 25 gentle Blk Angus & SimAngus 1st calf OCV hfrs with Cline SimAngus sired 4-8 week calves by side. Calves & hfrs are banded, up to date on shots, & ready to go.
- 25 gentle Blk Angus & SimAngus 1st calf OCV hfrs with Cline SimAngus sired 4-8 week calves by side. Calves & hfrs are banded, up to date on shots, & ready to go.
- 10 big fancy Red Angus & Red SimAngus 1st & 2nd calf OCV hfrs with 40-60 day Red Angus sired calves.
- 16 blk 1st calf frs with baby calves by side.

BRED 1ST CALF HEIFERS

- 12 home raised Fink Wisdom sired 1st calf hfrs bred to Fink Substantial for 3 week calving period starting Oct. 1.

BRED HEIFERS

- 24 reg OCV Char Fall bred hfrs AI bred to Red Ang Wideload LBW bull then cleaned up to LBW Char bull, due Aug. 15.

BRED COWS

- 30 Red Angus Fall bred cows, 5-6 yrs. Mushrush Red Angus bulls turned in Thanksgiving for Sept. calving. All breeding shots.
- 90 Fancy Red Angus Fall calving, OCV, cows, 3-5 yrs. Pieper registered Red Angus bulls turned in Nov 21 thru Jan 16.
- 50 blk & Red Angus Fall calving cows, 4-6 yrs, bred to SimAngus bulls, to start calving Aug. 1 for 60 day calving period.
- 50 blk BWF True fall calving cows, 3-6 yrs, bred to Top Registered Angus Bulls for early fall calving.

Complete Dispersal consisting of:

- 15 blk fall calving cows, 3-8 yrs, blk Balancer bull turned in least week of Nov.;
- 50 big blk Northern origin cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Blk bulls for Fall calves.;
- 60 blk, bwf, few Red Angus cows, 3-5 yrs, bred Angus for Fall calves.
- 100 blk bwf Fall calving cows, 4-7 yrs, bred to Char & SimAngus bulls, due to Aug. for 60 day calving period. Preg Guard 10, vaccinated & poured.
- 75 blk bwf & few Red Ang Fall calving cows, 3-5 yrs, bred to SimAng bulls for Sept.-Oct. calves.
- 34 Angus cows SS bred Char bulls for Aug.-Sept. calving.
- 5 Blk Cows 6 yrs bred Red Angus for Sept.-Oct. calves.

COW/CALF PAIRS

- 8 older Red and blk cows with calves by side.
- 2 blk cows, 5 yrs, with calves by side.
- 2 pair char x cows 8yr old.
- 1 pair char x cow aged.
- 2 pair black cows 7 yr old.
- 2 pair black cows aged.

BULLS

- 3 Char bulls, 18 mo., sons of New Standard and Benaiah.
- 5 Angus bulls, 18 mo., sons of Conneally Mainstay, SAV Raindance, Mohnen Substance, and Conneally Cool.
- 3 purebred blk polled Sim yearling bulls.
- 1 blk polled ¾ Sim ¼ Angus yearling bull.
- 1 purebred blk polled Sim 2 yr old bull.
- 1 ½ Sim ½ Angus blk polled 2 yr old bull.

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- **130 BLACK & BWf 1ST CALF HEIFER PAIRS** with Angus sired calves, worked, wormed and ready for grass.
- **300 FALL BRED 1ST CALF OCV HEIFERS CONSISTING OF:** 150 black; 80 BWF; 70 Red Angus. Bred heifers offered are AI or bred to LBW/ high CED bulls. Current on vaccinations, calfhood vaccinated, wormed.
- **380 SPRING OPEN REPLACEMENT OCV HEIFERS CONSISTING OF:** 200 black Angus and Angus influence; 100 BWF, Baldie & Brockle faced; 25 Sim Angus; 25 Red and RWF; 15 Hereford; 15 Char Angus cross. Replacement heifers offered will be calfhood vaccinated guaranteed open, pelvic examined, trac scored, poured, vaccinated with pre breeding shots.

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Upcoming BQA trainings at a location near you

Kansas cattle producers will have the opportunity to become Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certified or renew an expired certification this spring through in-person training courses across the state. BQA is a nationally coordinated, state-implemented program that offers education for cattle producers on up-to-date best management strategies with a commitment to quality through every segment of the beef industry.

In the 1980s, the demand for beef in the United States dropped dramatically. The beef industry began investigating the

reasons for this sharp decrease. One overwhelming conclusion was that consumers were not satisfied with the end product they were receiving. The public felt they were paying too much for a product that was not meeting their standards. After coming to such a harsh conclusion, cattlemen began investigating ways to ensure their production practices were safe and would pass the scrutiny of the consumer. Through the leadership of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), the U.S. beef industry started to focus its attention on producing a

"quality" product. Quality is defined in many ways, depending on the person or industry. Current trends in defining "quality" concentrate on harvest and fabrication. The focus is centered on producing products that are free from defects, consistent, compliant with harvest and fabrication specifications, and meet or exceed customer expectations.

The United States Department of Agriculture-Food Safety Inspection Service (USDA-FSIS) began working with the beef industry in 1982 to develop the Pre-harvest Beef Safety Production program. Involvement with BQA provides cattle producers with an important key for avoiding additional governmental reg-

ulation. The USDA's Food Safety Inspection Service has commended the national BQA program, as 47 states are involved in the voluntary program. Producer-driven programs have proven very successful and will continue to allow the industry needed the flexibility to produce safe and wholesome food in an economical manner.

Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) is a producer-driven program in which cattle producers, from the cow-calf producer to the feedlot sector, assume responsibility for producing beef that is a healthy, wholesome, quality product and free from defects such as injection-site lesions and bruises. Producers in BQA programs keep detailed records of husbandry

practices and treatments performed on their cattle. Further, producers involved in BQA programs assure their management, husbandry, and animal health practices meet regulatory and industry standards for these practices.

The BQA training will be offered by K-State Research and Extension, Kansas Livestock Association, and the Kansas Beef Checkoff. At no cost to them, producers can attend one of the following trainings:

March 30, 6 p.m. — Butler County Community and 4-H Building, El Dorado

April 11, 6 p.m. — Stanley Stout Center, Manhattan

April 13, 6 p.m. — Hilton Garden Inn, Hays

Each BQA training will kick off with a dinner sponsored by Certified Angus Beef (CAB). As part of the dinner, attendees will hear how CAB is sharing the BQA story of every cattleman's commitment to raising healthy, nutritious,

and high-quality beef with beef consumers and the brand's licensed partners.

During the BQA training, Dr. A.J. Tarpoff, DVM, associate professor and beef Extension veterinarian at K-State, will walk through BQA best practices. Topics will include cattle care, extreme weather planning, stockmanship, and other critical topics for cattle production. BQA certification is good for three years. These continuing education programs are not only valuable to you and your operation but attending these sessions also proves to our downstream consumers that we are committed to producing the highest quality, safest beef supply in the world.

Each workshop is free of charge and includes a complimentary meal. To register for one of the sessions contact Brooke Wines at brooke@kla.org or 785-273-5115. Onsite registration will also be available at each location.

SELLING 10 SIMMENTAL BULLS

82ND KANSAS BULL TEST SALE

Wednesday, April 5, 2023 • 12:00 PM

Larson Feedlot • 17770 May Day Rd., Green, Kansas

Lot	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
	CED	BW	WW	YW	MILK	API	TI			
44	KB Mr Hoffman K216 • DOB: 2-25-22 • Red • Sire: HSF Allaboard 42A 11F • Index: 130.93									
12	-0.2	83	134	29	141	86				
45	KB Mr Start K213 • DOB: 2-17-22 • Red • Sire: WS Head Start 11H • Index: 117.90									
14	-0.4	91	141	28	153	92				
46	KB Mr Start K208 • DOB: 3-21-22 • Black • Sire: WS Head Start 11H • Index: 112.64									
18	-2.5	78	124	23	158	89				
47	KB Mr Start K200 • DOB: 3-15-22 • Black • Sire: WS Head Start 11H • Index: 109.80									
16	-2	75	115	20	162	88				
48	KB Mr Hoffman K202 • DOB: 2-28-22 • Red • Sire: HSF Allaboard 42A 11F • Index: 109.28									
14	-1.3	78	120	31	135	83				
49	KB Mr Start K210 • DOB: 3-5-22 • Red • Sire: WS Head Start 11H • Index: 106.22									
15	-1.1	83	125	24	139	85				
50	KB Mr Start K212 • DOB: 3-5-22 • Het. Blk • Sire: WS Head Start 11H • Index: 102.65									
15	-0.9	80	111	25	148	85				
51	KB Mr Start K204 • DOB: 3-5-22 • Het. Black • Sire: WS Head Start 11H • Index: 97.12									
14	-0.7	85	118	30	143	87				
52	KB Mr Bozeman K211 • DOB: 2-19-22 • Black • Sire: Bell Bozeman F63 • Index: 95.98									
13	-0.5	76	123	23	136	77				
53	KB Mr Imperial K201 • DOB: 1-26-22 • Red • Sire: IR Imperial D948 • Index: 94.93									
17	-2.2	71	107	19	170	92				

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Lot	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
	BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	ADG	WDA	Adj. REA	Adj. IMF	Adj. BF	Adj. SC	
77	TD Patriot 2205 • DOB: 2-18-22 • Polled • Sire: LT Patriot 9207 PLD • Index: 118.98									
87	786	1224	3.23	3.46	14.55	1.9	0.19	37		
78	TD Patriot 2208 • DOB: 3-4-22 • Polled • Sire: LT Patriot 9207 PLD • Index: 116.33									
88	832	1250	3.16	3.38	16	2.65	0.15	36.5		
79	TD Distance 2204 • DOB: 2-9-22 • Polled • Sire: LT Distance 4236 PLD • Index: 117.49									
100	867	1280	3.12	3.49	15.67	2.6	0.17	41		
80	TD Distance 2201 • DOB: 1-31-22 • Polled • Sire: LT Distance 4236 PLD • Index: 108.21									
84	817	1207	2.84	3.26	14.92	3.36	0.2	41		
81	TD Distance 2203 • DOB: 2-8-22 • Scurred • Sire: LT Distance 4236 PLD • Index: 100.95									
111	870	1171	2.52	3.19	17.24	1.46	0.12	37.5		
82	TD Tioga 2207 • DOB: 2-26-22 • Polled • Sire: LT Tioga 8235 PLD • Index: 100.44									
92	917	1323	2.12	3.60	16.22	2.23	0.19	38.5		
83	TD Tioga 2210 • DOB: 3-12-22 • Polled • Sire: LT Tioga 8235 PLD • Index: 92.15									
80	862	1150	2.15	3.08	15.84	2.79	0.13	39		

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Lot	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE									
	Adj. BW	Adj. WW	Adj. YW	ADG	CED	BW	MILK	Adj. REA	FPI	
91	WFB AV Passion 292K • DOB: 2-18-22 • Polled • Sire: Ash Valley President 7513 • Index: 124.2									
80	684	1187	3.67	14	1.2	23	13.02	61.69		
92	WFB AV Power 207K • DOB: 2-19-22 • Polled • Sire: Ash Valley President 7513 • Index: 104.95									
81	596	1069	2.86	14	0.0	25	12.00	59.02		
93	WFB AV Collateral 28K1 • DOB: 3-10-22 • Polled • Sire: Hobo Cowboy King • Index: 109.17									
75	706	1199	2.90	9	0.0	25	14.36	77.17		

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CED	BW	WW	YW	SC	CW	MARB	REA	SM	SB	SC
+12	-2.0	+62	+103	+97	+43	+5.9	+1.9	+71	+119	+225

ANGUS

216 | 1/23/22 | AAA#20444923 | OK BAR RANCH
MUSGRAVE 316 EXCLUSIVE x TEHAMA C C & 7 Z355

CED	BW	WW	YW	SC	CW	MARB	REA	SM	SB	SC
+3	+3.8	+89	+168	+1.83	+80	+3.2	+1.05	+89	+165	+303

SIMMENTAL

K201 | 3/10/22 | ASA#4111589 | ARROW H CATTLE
WS PROCLAMATION E202 x CCR ABILENE 6018C

CE	BW	WW	YW	MILK	REA	MARB	TI	API
12	1.3	92	138	27	0.95	0.52	97	160

1/2 SIMMENTAL

2569K | ASA# 4092618 | 1/23/22 | TETER FARMS
W/C BANK NOTE 6152F x MSR OLIE'S POWER 0108X

CE	BW	WW	YW	MILK	REA	MARB	TI	API
10	1.4	83	130	25	0.81	0.21	78	109

CHAROLAIS

201 | AICA# M971843 | 2/7/22 | AUGUSTA MARSTON
HCR MILESTONE 8607 PLD E x SPARROWS SANCHEZ

CED	BW	WW	YW	MILK	REA	MARB
0.2	2.5	73	121	25	0.86	0.10

BALANCER

28K1 | 3/10/22 | AMG#1549912 | WHEARTY FARMS
HOB0 COWBOY KING x PASSION 001X ET

CED	BW	WW	YW	MILK	CREA	MARB	FPI
8	-0.3	67	96	25	0.34	0.31	76.08

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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report demand remains good, prices remained steady, trade activity was slow. Contributors report that new hay sales continue to be slow as there is not much out there to buy. Concerns remain high for this year's hay crop, due to the lack of precipitation. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for March 14th, some of the nation's most serious drought conditions persisted across southern sections of the High Plains region, mainly across Kansas and Nebraska. Kansas, like other areas of the central and southern Plains, has an impressive gradient between drought-free conditions, in the east, and extreme to exceptional drought, in southern and western sections of the state. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, topsoil moisture in Kansas was rated 66% very short to short, while more than half (52%) of the winter wheat was rated in very poor to poor condition. Some of the D4 areas in Kansas received record-low annual precipitation totals during 2022 and have not received much, if any, cold-season drought relief. In the hardest-hit areas, drought impacts - besides damaged rangeland/pastures and poor winter wheat conditions - include frequent episodes of blowing dust and limited surface water supplies in streams and ponds. The categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions (D0) decreased to 9.5%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to near 9.5%, severe drought (D2) remained near 13%, extreme drought (D3) decreased to 16%, and exceptional drought (D4) increased to 36%.

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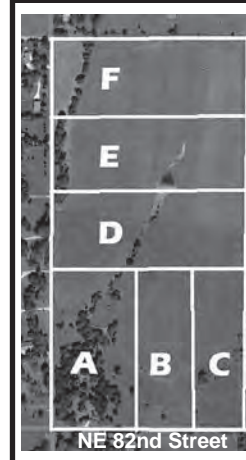
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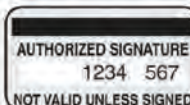
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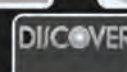


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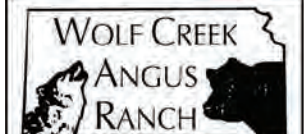
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What can you afford to spend on a bull?

By Ross Mosteller, Meadowlark District Extension agent, livestock and natural resources

In the past week or so, I've logged over 800 miles driving four states looking for a new heifer bull. Bull-buying season is one of my favorite times of the year as all the catalogs, video links and sale days arrive. If you've been in the bull market, you'll note that prices have been strong and probably should be, given input prices! I've been accused of being a tightwad, so I'm always looking for the best buy, but what is a target price to pay for your next herd sire?

This question is a classic, important and timeless one. The bull's impact on a herd can have lasting effects for many generations, good or bad, especially in operations that retain replacement heifers. A "cheap" bull may end up costing in the long run or an expensive bull may not have as economically effective impact as a more moderately priced one. Of course, there are many factors and lots of unknowns in all of this that varies by operation. The old rule of thumb that seems to persist around this topic in many circles is "A bull should be worth the value of five weaned steers he sires." Three daughters sold as cow/calf pairs has also been tossed out in some conversations, so let's do some cowboy math and see what we find.

Using the February 27 USDA Cattle Market from St. Joseph for Kansas market averages; 550-pound weaned steers traded around \$2.32 per pound to equate to \$1,276. Using our five-head value, that would be \$6,380. Play this out on some heavier calves at weaning gets \$6,500 and \$6,937.50 for 650 (\$2/lb.) and 750 (\$1.85/lb.) pound steers, respectively. A regional sale barn's last market report from a special cow sale showed two-year-old cow/calf pairs bringing \$2,500. Using that cow/calf value times our three-pair rate yields, \$7,500.

In the current market, using the rules of thumb presented, a good quality bull is worth somewhere

between \$6,380 to \$7,500 for the average cattle operation. Where exactly in that range (or frankly outside of that range) you fall depends on your marketing plan, genetic potential within your cow herd and the market situation at the time offspring will be sold. There really is probably not an exact number or formula that works for everyone, but this type of calculation can help you determine what range you can afford to pay as you get your bidder number. One other point to consider is that a 1,500-pound choice slaughter steer selling at last week's average of \$1.65 equals \$2,475, so searching for that \$2,500 breeding bull is likely an unreasonable expectation today.

Each operation has a different focus, marketing plan, capital/credit situation and end-goal in mind. One thing that cannot be overstated is that genetics pay when you purchase a bull capable of improving genetic potential for the specific traits that will translate to added value at your intended marketing endpoint. Don't forget all the "benefits" that might come from the seedstock supplier. This can include things like: negative BVD-PI, genetic defect, homozygous polled, genomics (and other) tests; breeding season guarantees; free delivery and/or feeding until spring and a plethora of other offerings. Purchasing a bull with unknown genetic potential is often more of a gamble than it is worth, in writing the smaller check.

My father-in-law always used to say that "a scrawny bull throws the best calves." I always took that to be a reference to myself and his grandkids, but I could have been wrong? My dad took more of the approach that "a herd bull should look like a herd bull." Whatever your mentality or rules of thumb in herd sire selection are, take some time to run the numbers, determine needs and find that best value within those operational needs. All that said, don't be afraid to invest in quality genetics that will pay you back. Best of luck with your purchases!

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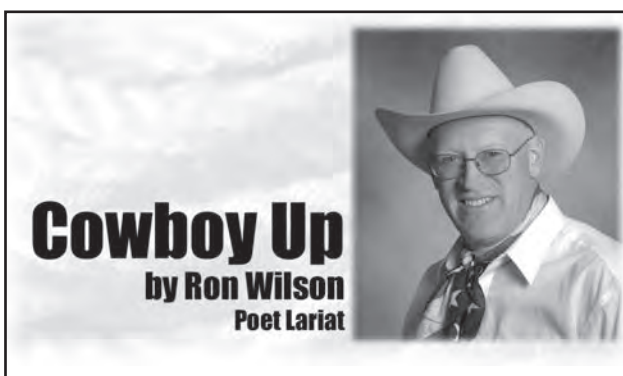
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Express Mail

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It's the Re-Ride of the Pony Express. Every year (except the Covid year) since 1978, the National Pony Express Association has organized a re-creation of the famous ride in June.

For a small fee, mem-

bers of the public like me can have their own letter carried by horseback for the entire distance of the ride, and then mailed to the address of their choice. How cool is that?!

The Pony Express only operated for 18 months or so, but it captured the imagination of the American people. Before that time, communication was painfully long from the eastern U.S. to California. Letters sent by ship took months. Letters sent by stagecoach took weeks.

Russell, Majors, and

Waddell were owners of a freighting company. They proposed to use horses and riders in relays to carry mail to and from California in ten days time! Critics said it couldn't be done.

Young riders were recruited for this hazardous work. A famous ad once proclaimed: "Wanted: Young, skinny, wiry fellows not over eighteen. Must be expert riders, willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred." Boy, that's appealing...

Despite the danger, 80 riders were hired and 400 horses were purchased, while 184 stations were established. The route went from St. Joe, Missouri across northeast Kansas to Marysville and then up through Nebraska and through the south pass of the Rockies to Sacramento. Mail was packed in a mochila which was carried from one rider to the next. The first transfer along the route was at home station Number 1 which still

stands in Marysville as the wonderful Pony Express Barn and Museum.

By riding constantly, the riders were able to deliver the mail in ten days as promised – an amazing accomplishment! In fact, President Lincoln's inaugural address was conveyed to California in an incredible record time of seven days, 17 hours. His communication helped cement California's place in the Union and thus helped save the nation.

The National Pony Express Association strives to promote and preserve this important legacy. In 1992, the Pony Express Trail was designated as a national historic trail by Congress.

During the annual re-ride, the Kansas Division of the association is responsible for the riders on the route within our state's borders. The Kansas division also provides scholarships to students along the route. Another fun activity is to involve third

and fourth grade students to write letters to another school along the route. The letters are placed in the mochila on a live horse at the school before the letters are exchanged. As you might guess, this is very exciting for the kids.

The NPEA National Re-Ride Letter Secretary is Connie Ladner from Frankfort, Kansas. She receives online and mail orders for those who want to send letters through this re-enactment of the Pony Express. They still make the ride in ten days! A few years ago, they added another feature. Riders

now carry a GPS tracking device along with the mail. The device sends a "ping" to the satellite every five minutes. This enables anyone to track the progress of the mail online.

Does the Pony Express still capture global attention? Yes! NPEA data show that users of the NPEA website tracking the route came from 44 countries! They covered the alphabet from Argentina to Vietnam.

I can't wait to send my letter and watch it be carried by horseback across the continent.

Pony Express

By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

It was a way to connect our growing nation,
And it captured the world's imagination.

It was the Pony Express,
which worked without fail,
With its brave young riders delivering the mail.
The Russell, Majors, and Waddell
freighting company

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Folks knew that it was hazardous duty
when they heard,
They wanted young wiry riders –
"Orphans preferred."

There were some brave young riders
who signed up to go

To deliver the mail to and from Sacramento.

So on April 3, 1860, the service began,
Carrying the mail halfway across
our continent's span.

In record time they rode across our nation,
Delivering Lincoln's address
from his inauguration.

It helped unify our country
until its mission was done.

The service ended in October 1861.
Now our history honors their courage
under duress:

Those brave young riders of the Pony Express.

Happy Trails!

Tractor safety classes offered by area Extension Districts

This summer, thousands of Kansas teenagers will begin their first job working for a farmer or rancher. For those that are ages 14 or 15, they must complete a tractor safety course in order to be legally employed. A thirteen-year-old may enroll in the training if turning 14 before the next year's class is offered, but the certificate will not be issued until their fourteenth birthday.

To help prepare some of those youth for the upcoming work season. The River Valley District, along with the collaboration of the Post-Rock Extension District, will be hosting an in-person tractor safety class on April 29th starting at 8:15 am at the Carrico Implement dealer, 3160 US-24, Beloit.

This course will meet the requirements of the U.S. Department of Labor's Hazardous Occupations Order for Agriculture (HOOA). The HOOA regulations state that youth 14 and 15 years of age who wish to work as a hired employee for someone other than a parent or legal guardian and operate a farm tractor that is 20 HP or greater must successfully pass a tractor safety training program.

The course will be held on Saturday, April 29th, starting at 8:15 a.m. The program is \$15 to cover the cost of materials for the course. Those wanting to enroll should visit and complete the "Tractor Safety Registration Form." <https://bit.ly/2023TractorSafetyEnrollment>

is due by Friday, April 21st for the Beloit location.

Other tractor safety courses will be held.

April 22nd, Russell at Russell 4-H building

May 25th, Salina at Great Plains Manufacturing

Prospective students can check availability and ask questions prior to registering by calling or emailing. Russell location: Craig Dinkel cadinkel@ksu.edu, Clinton Laffin cllaffin@ksu.edu or at 785-472-4442, and Alicia Boor aboer@ksu.edu or at 620-793-1910. Beloit location: Blair Todd blairet@ksu.edu or at 785-738-3597 and Kaitlyn Hildebrand: khildebrand@ksu.edu or at 785-243-8185. Salina: Justine Henderson jwh04@ksu.edu or at 785-392-2147 and Jay Wisbey jwisbey@ksu.edu or at 785-309-5850

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Alfalfa weevil emergence begins

By David G. Hallauer, District Extension agent, crops and soils/horticulture

According to the Kansas Mesonet Alfalfa Weevil Growing Degree Day (GDD) calculator (<https://mesonet.k-state.edu/agriculture/degreedays/>) scouting for weevils should begin at 150-180 GDDs (eggs hatch as early as 25 GDDs). We've reached that point in Northeast Kansas with GDDs ranging from 112 at Hiawatha to 190 at Silver Lake (Corning, Oskaloosa, and Rossville are all points between) – and sure enough, weevils were found in early sampling last week in the southern regions of the Meadowlark Extension District.

In comparison to historical data for this time of year, GDDs are 80-100 units ahead of normal. Because of this GDD accumulation, alfalfa weevil damage should be monitored to make sure alfalfa growth is staying ahead of weevil damage.

Will cold snaps do any damage to weevils? Maybe. If young alfalfa weevils are exposed to temperatures in the teens and 20s for long periods, it's possible some mortality will occur. Typically, however, they do a pretty good job of hiding in plant terminals and debris and are generally protected unless temperatures take a pretty significant drop.

Weevil damage monitoring will continue through early spring. If you want to receive regular weevil damage reports via email, contact me. I'll provide regular reports on feeding pressure from sites monitored through the District.

The plant-based lie that needs to die

There it was, #5 on a *New York Times* list of "Ten Nutrition Myths Experts Wish Would Die."

"Plant milk is healthier than dairy milk."

"It's just not true," said Kathleen Merrigan, professor of sustainable food systems at Arizona State University and a deputy secretary of agriculture under President Obama, in the article. But indeed, the myth persists, despite how plant-based beverages have much-lower protein, numerous additives of dubious value, and a lack

of uniform quality that should give anyone pause.

It's also not shocking the misinformation continues. Money talks, and the plant-based sector is well-funded, with plenty of media allies and a ready-made base of support in a vegan community that insists a diet that's impossibly difficult to follow and prone to malnourishment should be adopted by everyone. It also comes down to the names of the products themselves. If (whatever substance of the moment) is put in front of the

word "milk," then a false impression of nutritional equivalence, if not superiority, is easy to create. If that weren't the intention, the plant-based beverage peddlers wouldn't be doing it.

The good news is, nutrition experts are seeing through it – hence endorsement of integrity in dairy labeling from the American Academy of Pediatrics and others. And consumers aren't falling for it, which is why we're seeing data like this, in which after years of gains, the plant-based tide is starting to recede.

But we still have the problem of the federal government – specifically the U.S. Food and Drug Administration – which often lags behind science and citizens.

Until the FDA enforces its own standards of identity for milk by getting dairy terms right – reserving them for the real thing to distinguish them from the nutritionally deficient concoctions that hide behind milk's health halo – the lie of "healthy" plant-based "milk" is likely to persist. And as we've seen, that lie is proving difficult to eradicate.

For the sake of well-informed consumer choice, and better health and nutrition, it's important that the government do its job to dispel the lie of plant-based beverages masquerading as "milk." On that list, labeling integrity is #1.

Pottawatomie County Conservation District announces award winners

The Pottawatomie County Conservation District recently held their annual meeting and banquet and handed out the following awards.

This year's recipient of the Kansas Bankers Association Award for Soil Conservation is Tom and Kay Ebert. The Ebert family started their farm back in 1962 and as their farm grew, so did their family. Tom and Kay are the proud parents of three successful children; Chris, Shannon Siebels, and Kyle; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. They currently operate over 600 acres of dryland wheat, soybeans, and alfalfa, over 1200 acres of native pasture, and over 550 acres of corn and soybeans under pivot. The Ebert family is very active in the community as members of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Church council. Tom serves as a board member with both the St. Marys Co-op as well as the Manhattan Co-op, while Kay is involved with the church Altar Society, is co-chairman of the division leader religious education teachers, a 4-H leader, and FSA committee member.

The Pottawatomie County Conservation District Grassland Award goes to Tim Murray and his family. Tim and Lori met in Alma through Tim's brother Steve and have been married for thirty-six years, have two children, Stephanie and Tyler, and are expecting their first grandchild in February. Tim and Lori have been ranching since 1975 and now have 2,320 acres of native pasture and over 150 acres of dryland alfalfa and sowed feed. Tim



The 2022 Banker Award winner was Tom and Kay Ebert. Pictured from left are Kay Ebert, Casey Blume, Key Banker – Kaw Valley State Bank, Tom Ebert and Michael Bartmess, District Conservationist.



The 2022 Grassland Award winners were Tim and Lori Murray. Pictured from left are Casey Blume, Key Banker – Kaw Valley State Bank, Tim Murray, Lori Murray and Michael Bartmess, District Conservationist.

and Tyler have worked relentlessly to take back their grassland by clipping thousands of cedars and other trees. This hard work has improved their grassland and has made feeding and raising their 300 head of cattle a little bit easier. When Tim isn't cutting trees or raising cattle he is contributing to the Knights of Columbus, Kansas Livestock Association,

and American Quarter Horse Association and watching K-State sports with his wife. Lori is on the Public Accountants Association of Kansas's board of directors. The work the Murray family has done is an excellent example of what can be accomplished in the degraded grasslands in Pottawatomie County, and more broadly across the Great Plains.

Water survey: Western Kansas farmers report care for business, communities

By Pat Melgares, K-State Research and Extension news service

A wide-reaching survey of Kansas agricultural producers' perceptions of the importance of water has shown that farmers not only care about protecting that vital resource for their own operations, but also for the well-being of their local communities. The survey includes responses from more than 1,000 Kansas producers currently farming or living in the region of the Ogallala Aquifer, which touches nearly every county in the western one-third of Kansas. The Kansas Geological Survey estimates that the High Plains Aquifer – which includes the Ogallala – supplies between 70-80% of the water used by Kansans each day.

Some of the survey's key results are available online through the K-State Research and Extension bookstore.

"Remember that these

are farmers and they live and breathe this resource," said Jonathan Aguilar, a water engineer at K-State Research and Extension's Southwest Research Center in Garden City. "So this is their livelihood and they recognize the importance of the Ogallala Aquifer."

"But, more importantly, they were also concerned about their community because the aquifer supplies the livelihood for the rest of the community. They are not just thinking about themselves, but also about the health of the community moving forward."

K-State sociologist Matthew Sanderson led the research team, which included Amariah Fischer, a graduate student in K-State's Department of Geography and Geospatial Sciences.

Sanderson said the survey sought to uncover how producers view their role in groundwater use; what they see as consequences of groundwater depletion;

whether they believe groundwater should be conserved.

The goal, he added, was to provide an understanding of producer's attitudes and beliefs about water in the Ogallala Aquifer region. It was the first region-wide survey conducted since 1984.

"It's clear that there is a desire to conserve groundwater throughout the region," Sanderson said. "The question moving ahead, of course, is how to put the desire of the overwhelming majority of producers into action."

Aguilar said one key message he takes from the survey is that most producers already are doing something in their current operation to conserve water. As an example, he notes that in the past 30 years, most producers have made a transition from flood irrigation – in which water reaches a field through pipes or ditches – to center-pivot irrigation.


"Typically, flood irrigation was about 50-65% efficient, whereas center pivot irrigation is 80-95% efficient, so we know that we have made big strides in terms of conserving water," Aguilar said.

Newer technologies – such as mobile drip irrigation and sub-surface drip irrigation – are helping some producers improve even more, according to Aguilar.

"From my technical point of view," he said, "technology is only one piece in the puzzle, but there might be other options. And that's where K-State and others come in... trying to figure out the other pieces to help farmers be more efficient."

Aguilar notes having a good understanding of producers' attitudes toward water conservation will help university researchers and other state groups support the industry more effectively over time.

Full survey results are available at www.bookstore.ksre.ksu.edu/pubs/SRL144.pdf. Aguilar also recently spoke on the topic during a series on state water topics currently airing on the Kansas State University podcast, *Agriculture Today*.

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Collecting data off the ranch aids management decisions

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

Tracking devices tell us everything from the number of steps we take to the amount of calories we consume to the hours of restful sleep we get at night, among other things. That data provides valuable information to those who are seeking it.

While the collection mechanisms are different, tracking data on cattle after they leave the ranch can offer beneficial information to cow-calf producers, said the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute on a recent Cattle Chat podcast.

"One of the best ways to get performance information on the calves after they leave the ranch

is to retain ownership of them through the finishing phase," said Phillip Lancaster, beef cattle nutritionist.

Lancaster explains that with this system, the beef producer assumes the expenses through cattle feeding, and the cattle are managed as a separate group than others in the feed yard. Producers can learn the rate of gain and feed efficiency of the cattle that are managed that way.

He said electronic identification via an ear tag allows the cattle to be tracked through the finishing phase and provides carcass information post-harvest.

"I would want to know the quality and yield grade scores and ribeye area post-harvest," Lan-

caster said. "The dressing percentage would also be good to know."

Veterinarian Brad White said quality grade is a measure of factors that influence the palatability of the meat, including the amount of marbling (shown as flecks of fat; the more marbling the more flavorful the meat is) as well as carcass maturity, firmness, texture and color. He said yield grade relates to the cutability of the carcass, meaning the percent of retail yield of the four main primal cuts of the chuck, rib, loin and round. Dressing percentage looks at how the carcass weight compares to the live weight of the animal at the time of harvest.

Along with looking at performance data,

veterinarian Brian Lubbers said there is some valuable health information that can be shared by tracking the cattle through the cattle feeding phase.

"I would want to know the morbidity, meaning when did the calves get sick and with what disease as well as the mortality, which is knowing what they died of," Lubbers said.

He added: "Cattle that get sick early in the cattle feeding phase are more of a reflection of what I can influence with herd health protocols in my cow-calf herd."

Lubbers also said it would be helpful to know how the cattle from the producer's ranch compared to the rest of the cattle on feed in that par-

tical yard. While this is all good information for cow-calf producers to have, White cautioned that retained ownership is not always a financially viable option.

"Retaining ownership greatly changes the producer's risk and cash flow if they've sold their cattle at weaning in the past," White said. "So, it is important to have risk management strategies in place if this is an option that producers choose to follow."

If retaining ownership in the whole group of calves is too much risk for a producer, Lancaster offered another option.

"For smaller producers or those who don't want to assume a great deal of risk, a steer feed-out program is a great op-

tion," Lancaster said. With this option, producers enter a percentage of their calves into the program and the cattle are managed in a group with other cattle. Producers pay the feed bill through the cattle feeding phase and are given information about how the cattle perform while live and post-harvest, according to Lancaster.

"If retaining ownership or a feed-out program are not options, developing a good relationship with the feedyard personnel will also give you some of the information you are seeking," he said.

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

Boyer Limousin announces results of annual production sale

Boyer Limousin of Liberty, Nebraska held their annual production sale on Sunday, March 12. Following are the results of the sale.

\$8,500 - Lot #9 Boyer's Data Bank 8695J, Birthdate 9-6-21, 62% Limi-Flex, Homo Polled & Homo Black, Sire CJSL Data Bank 6124D out of JTBO Ms 9257 - Purchased by Brian Droge of DuBois, Neb.

\$7,000 - Lot #5 Boyer's 244J, Birthdate 4-10-21, Purebred Red, Sire L7 Foxtrot 8037F out of JTBO Ms Excellis 244Z - Purchased by Easy 7 Farms of Hebron, Neb.

\$6,750 - Lot #23 Boyer's Jack of All Trades 5190J, Birthdate 10-19-21, Purebred Red, Sire L7 Foxtrot 8037F out of Boyer's Ms Fathom 5190F - Purchased by Mike Vales of DeWitt, Neb., Volume buyer pur-

chasing three bulls.

\$6,500 - Lot #21 Boyer's 154J, Birthdate 10-12-21, 69% Limi-Flex, Homo Polled and Homo Black, Sire LVL5 Optimizer 4G out of JTBO Ms Yellowstone 154Y - Purchased by Leland Richards of Salina, Volume buyer purchasing three bulls.

\$6,250 - Lot #19 Boyer's John Wayne 197J, Birthdate 9-13-21, 43% Limi-Flex, Homo Polled and

Homo Black, Sire MAGS Cable out of JTBO Align the Stars 197A - Purchased by Brandon Kostal of Odell, Neb.

\$4,500 - Lot #43 JTBO Kinhearted Gal 22KK, Birthdate 3-8-22, Purebred Homo Polled & Homo Black, Sire JBV Yellow-

stone 901G out of JTBO Ms Bold Move 4869B - Purchased by Todd Albers of Liberty, Neb.

\$2,800.00 - Lot #47 JTBO Ms Karrot Top, Birthdate 3-23-22, Purebred Red, Sire L7 Foxtrot 8037F out of CHTT 7652D - Purchased by Lonely Valley

Limousin of Creston, Neb. 39 Bulls Averaged \$4,526

Eight Open Registered Heifers Averaged \$2,475

Four Open Commercial Heifers Averaged \$1,500

Two Bred Commercial Heifers Averaged \$2,250

Jensen Woodworth earns Junior Bronze and Silver Awards

Jensen Woodworth, Enterprise, has earned the National Junior Angus Association's (NJAA) Bronze and Silver awards, according to Caitlyn Brandt, events and junior activities director of the American Angus Association® in Saint Joseph, Mo.

Woodworth is the 18-year-old son of Brooke and Jason Woodworth and attends Abilene High School. He is a member of the NJAA and the Kansas Junior Angus Association, where he has served as director.

He has participated in local, state and national shows and showmanship contests. At the National Junior Angus Show (NJAS), Woodworth participated in the quiz bowl, livestock judging, public speaking and extemporaneous public speaking contests and the All-American Certified Angus Beef® Cook-Off

He has submitted weigh data to the Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR®) and consigned cattle to the Hedgewood Prairie and Friends Sale.

The Bronze and Silver awards are the first two levels of the NJAA Recognition Program that began in 1972. Junior Angus breeders must apply for the awards, then meet point requirements in many areas of participation before receiving

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54	87	730	1430	3.78	3.42	17.25	2.31	40.5
55	83	742	1330	3.46	3.39	14.85	3.64	39
56	76	901	1160	3.20	3.26	14.61	2.83	38
57	77	855	1080	2.78	3.02	13.24	2.68	34.5
58	88	841	1173	3.30	3.48	16.66	3.13	34
59	77	759	1010	3.09	3.23	14.88	3.92	35
60	75	799	1078	2.42	3.13	14.42	4.21	37
61	81	805	1138	3.26	3.45	13.67	4.05	35
62	81	716	1053	3.17	3.10	12.91	3.01	33.5
63	72	714	1031	3.04	3.14	13.04	3.54	36.5
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USW analysis shows Russian intervention behind every wheat price spike since 2007

Editor's Note: This article was originally authored by USW President Vince Peterson and published by USW on March 9, 2023. This article has been shortened and adapted for the *Kansas Wheat Scoop*. Find the full version at uswheat.org.

Headlines from the Black Sea region continue to move markets more than a year after Russia's unprovoked invasion of Ukraine. Recent analysis from U.S. Wheat Associates, the industry's export market development organization, shows the impact of Russian interventions

in the market extends far beyond the current conflict and has been an underlying source of dramatic global wheat price volatility.

Over the years, Kansas wheat farmers answered the call to supply additional wheat to the world when the Russian government banned or restricted exports of wheat. However, with historically tight hard red winter (HRW) wheat supplies and Russia's invasion of Ukraine, price volatility reached record levels last year, said Mike Spier, Vice President of Overseas Operations with

U.S. Wheat Associates.

"Russia's government meddling clearly adds uncertainty and volatility in the market and that does make it more difficult for Kansas farmers to market their wheat," Spier added.

Every Spike Reveals Russian Intervention
In six documented situations since 2007, when the global wheat market showed any sign of stress, the government of Russia stepped in to impose an export ban, export tax or export quota to isolate their home market. These actions intentionally limited world wheat importers' access to Russian wheat supplies. This Russian intervention further magnified any supply shortage and accelerated the rise in wheat prices.

Twice in this time frame, Russian military aggression against Ukraine directly caused world wheat prices to spike sharply. The world is reeling viscerally and economically from the shock of that situation right now.

Consistent Protectionism
"...We are closely monitoring prices for the most

essential social goods such as food, including bread," said Russian prime minister Mikhail Mishustin in early March about its domestic wheat supply. "Russian grain is in good demand from abroad, and its price is increasing. That said, it is necessary to provide the necessary raw materials, first of all, to the domestic baking industry."

The Prime Minister made this comment with specific reference to the hyper-reaction of global wheat prices to Russia's invasion of Ukraine and the immediate impacts of the widespread economic sanctions levied on Russia in response. Yet it spotlights the core tenets of Russia's protectionist and heavy-handed wheat supply and price control policies. Russian intervention has been front and center since the country first entered the global wheat export trade.

"Defending Russian domestic supplies and keeping domestic prices low by withholding supplies from the world will always be their primary wheat policy weapon," wrote USW

president Vince Peterson. "And they deploy it with-out regard for the harm and expense it creates for anyone."

Underscoring this point, the Russian Ministry of Economy confirmed on Mar. 11, 2022, that they are banning wheat exports through Aug. 31, 2022, to their fellow Eurasian Economic Union member states, including its Ukraine invasion staging partner Belarus, along with Armenia, Kazakhstan and Kyrgyzstan.

Rampant Uncertainty
Russia's war on Ukraine has blocked nearly 30% of the expected wheat export supply from governments and people that depend on it the most. Uncertainty runs rampant. And it is almost impossible to know how this war will be prosecuted. How long it will persist? What will the physical and economic situation of Ukraine and Russia be at the end?

Market analysts everywhere are trying to assess the many implications of this latest Russian intervention. Who will be most severely impacted? What will be the magnitude of the shortage cre-

ated in the global wheat supply chain? And how will the world's remaining supplies be apportioned, priced and relocated to the most severely affected countries?

Such high prices and volatility create challenges for the world's wheat buyers and farmers and grain traders, who must also use the futures market to manage price risk.

Kansas State University's Department of Agricultural Economics is actively tracking the agricultural ramifications of the Ukraine-Russia conflict through regular webinar updates. A main resource for these updates is Antonina Broyaka, who moved to the United States from Ukraine following the Russian invasion and is serving as an Extension associate on the issue of economic impact of Russian military aggression on Ukrainian agriculture and global food security.

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17 blk 630@187.75	8 blk 663@213.00
67 mix 732@184.00	13 blk 823@183.75
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		11 blk	823@173.50
		3 blk	805@171.00
		64 mix	887@168.00
			STEERS
10 blk	477@219.00	8 blk	364@275.00
5 blk	454@212.00	5 blk	427@266.00
3 blk	445@205.00	4 blk	498@252.00
9 blk	521@212.50	4 Char	496@251.00
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7 mix	553@206.00	4 blk	488@217.00
3 mix	512@200.00	4 blk	525@241.00
9 mix	508@197.00	3 mix	583@209.00
10 Char	523@194.00	7 mix	624@226.00
16 wf	517@193.00	7 mix	610@206.00
3 mix	525@192.00	12 blk	664@206.00
5 mix	559@180.00	39 mix	720@209.00
7 blk	655@190.00	8 mix	718@208.00
3 mix	622@182.00	4 blk	738@171.00
4 blk	693@181.00	49 mix	856@179.00
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6	353	4	449
6	419	9	506
10	454	6	558
12	545	54	583
18	638	6	618
6	590	13	638
5	691	6	753
16	774	7	773
12	755	13	798
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14	800		
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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

The grain markets saw a surge higher Friday thanks to uncertainty regarding the Black Sea corridor and the safe passage of Ukrainian grain. We just went through the latest round of headlines regarding the current 60-day extension of the agreement, which was one of the reasons that the wheat market has been under pressure. Now, maybe the agreement won't be extended further or perhaps it will be canceled. It seems fairly certain that we are going to continue to see flip-flopping headlines, so be prepared for lots of volatility. Until we actually see an improvement in our export business, one should be very cautious about putting too much hope into a market rally spurred by Russian politics.

Corn market fundamentals have improved greatly over the past couple of weeks. Despite what seems like growing tensions between the U.S. and China, the Chinese still have to eat, so we have seen huge corn sales to China. The fresh demand is making up for the slow start of our export program at the beginning of the crop year and calling into question USDA's recent cuts to the export estimate.

Soybeans bounced a little on Friday, but demand has been a big problem for soybeans. We have been told for a long time that our exports were going to dry up and they finally have. Chinese business has shifted to South America, so until they run out of beans to sell, we probably won't have much export business.

On the charts, the May KW has moved back above the 50-day moving average for the first time in several weeks, and it looks like we have bottomed out, at least for a while. It is hard to get too excited about the wheat when we don't have a great demand story,

but technicals and money flow can carry the market a long way. It would not be surprising to see the May KW back at \$9.00 in the near future, but there will have to be a fundamental reason to carry the market beyond that.

Old crop corn charts look like are making an inverted head and shoulders bottom, which suggests we could see the May corn back at \$6.75 fairly soon. The bull spreading in the market is typically bullish, and with the funds net short, there is a lot of potential for buying by the big guys.

Soybeans are the weak link. I hope we can get a short covering bounce, but right now we have no indication of a bottom. So far we just have one positive close and a series of lower highs and lower lows. \$14.00 is psychological support, and below that there isn't much until \$13.00.

Cattle futures were mostly sideways to lower. The April live cattle did have a decent close to the week but didn't do anything to confirm a bottom. A close above the 50-day moving average in the April contract would be a solid buy signal. Cash trade is generally well above the April futures, so it is hard to want to be a seller.

May feeder cattle found support just above the 50-day moving average, and would likely turn higher from here if there is some help from the live cattle futures. The Index has quit going down, which is supportive, or at least takes a major negative factor out of play. Strength in

the corn market is likely to be the main thing holding the feeders back in the next week or so.

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NCGA partnership grant will increase cover crops, mitigate risk

The National Corn Growers Association looks forward to seeing the next steps that will be taken as a part of the Farmers for Soil Health. NCGA is a founding member of FSH, which was awarded the \$95 million grant from the USDA's Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities program that makes this work possible.

"This grant provides technical and financial resources to mitigate the risk farmers increasingly face due to severe climate events," said NCGA president Tom Haag, a farmer from Eden Valley, Minn. "It is exciting to see that this effort to promote cover crops will reach acreage producing over 85 percent of the nation's corn and soybeans."

The program, which will help double acreage nationally by 2030, will offer farmers three years of declining cost share payments to help them transition to cover crops. FSH will work with data insights and publishing company DTN to develop a digital platform that will use satellite imagery, allowing farmers to receive an "eco-score" for corn and soybeans produced with cover crops and conservation tillage. This platform will facilitate the marketing of crops to parties interested in securing a documented source of sustainably produced corn and soybeans.

FSH is a collaborative effort of the American Soybean Association, National Corn Growers Association, National Pork Board and the United Soybean Board with the mission to advance conservation practices to improve soil health across the U.S. The grant will fund cost share and technical assistance for cover crops to 8,000-10,000 farmers on 1.44 million acres of corn and soybeans.

To execute this grant, FSH will receive technical assistance from the National Association of Con-

servation Districts, The Sustainability Consortium, Soil Health Institute, University of Missouri Center for Regenerative Agriculture, National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, DTN, National Center for Appropriate Technology, and

Appropriate Technology Transfer for Rural America.

For more information, contact FSH executive director Dr. Ben West at bwest572@gmail.com or visit Farmers for Soil Health.

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Market Report for 3-23-23. 1914 Head Sold		Individual Report		COW/CALF PAIRS:	
STEERS/BULLS		STEERS		N/T	
BEEF		BEEF		BRED HEIFERS:	
300-400#	\$271.00-\$230.00	5 blk@401#	\$271.50	N/T	
400-500#	\$271.50-\$221.00	21 blk@583#	\$248.50	N/T	
500-600#	\$250.00-\$205.00	10 blk@658#	\$236.00	BRED COWS:	
600-700#	\$236.00-\$197.00	10 blk@725#	\$213.50	N/T	
700-800#	\$213.50-\$180.00	49 blk@846#	\$193.00	HFRTS:	
800-900#	\$193.00-\$176.00	47 mix@890#	\$179.00	\$150-\$120	
900-1,000#	\$174.00-\$159.00	74 mix@896#	\$178.75	COWS-HIGH YIELDING:	
HEIFERS		HEIFERS		\$105-\$86	
300-400#	\$220.00-\$205.00	9 blk@460#	\$220.00	COWS-LGT WT & LOW YIELDING:	
400-500#	\$227.00-\$200.00	23 mix@530#	\$220.00	\$83-\$51	
500-600#	\$220.00-\$190.00	5 blk@603#	\$201.50	BULLS:	
600-700#	\$202.00-\$185.00	13 blk@734#	\$179.00	\$118-\$104	
700-800#	\$181.00-\$170.00	32 blk@706#	\$177.75		
800-900#	\$179.75-\$163.00	35 blk@827#	\$179.75		
900-1000#	\$156.00-\$150.00	FIELDMEN			

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Special Fall & Spring Bred Female along with Feeders (Fall calves & Yearlings) & Regular Sale
S.T. 10:00 a.m. on weigh-ups; 12:30 bred females; 1:30 feeders

Spring Bred Females: expecting 250-500 hd bred females

70 ...blk (3-4 yrs) bred Ang (Jorgensen); cf 4-15 for 30 days. HR Liquidation of late calvers ...
.....Craig, Joy & Caleb Miles (Craig 402-322-0753)

20 ...blk hfrs (1000-1100#) bred LBW Ang (Jorgensen); cf 4-20 for 30 days. HR.....
.....Craig, Joy & Caleb Miles

100 .blk, bwf (st; 1150-1250#) bred blk; cf 4-1 for 60 daysBerndt Cattle Co

40 blk & Ang (yg-sm; 1275-1375#) bred Ang (Jorgensen); cf 4-20 for 45 days; Jorgensen genetics HR.....Dan Duffy

15 ...Ang hfrs (1150-1200#) bred Ang (Jorgensen); cf April & May, HR.....Dan Duffy

30 ...blk, few bwf (running age) bred blk; cf 4-15 for 45 days.....Shawn Robinson

Fall Bred Females:

40 ...Ang (3-5 yrs; 1200-1300#) bred Ang; cf 8-28 for 45 days.....Jeff Johnson

28 ...Ang (3-6 yrs; 1200-1300#) bred Ang; cf 8-25 for 46 days.....Brad & Allison Pisha

Feeders: expecting 2000 hd

Breedable Heifers:

100 .Ang & blk hfrs NI B.V. top end-not topped.....650-725#.....Jon Kime

200 .Ang hfrs breedable - not topped550-650#.....Rex Lanka

120 .blk (10-15 rd) hfrs NI not topped disposition plus!...450-600#...Dave & Dan Shoemaker

300 .blk, bwf & rd, rnf NI big country condition.....500-650#.....Jeremy Langdeau

120 .blk strs NI550-700#.....Scott Divan

100 .rd Ang strs NI 1 ld April & May born575-600#.....Stuart Cooksley

200 .blk hfrs NI green & good-super grass kind400-550#.....Steven & Kay Dent

100 .Ang hfrs NI May born500-600#.....Jeff Johnson

100 .blk & Ang hfrs NI green & good400-550#.....Ewing Ranch

70 ...blk & rd, few char-x (50h-20s) NI400-650#.....Robert & Keelani Cox

40 ...blk, few bwf NI450-600#.....Rolland & Ronnie Sharkey

40 ...blk, x-bred NI.....450-600#.....Jim Pinney

25 ...Ang NI cake & range.....500-600#.....Guy Anker

20 ...blk & Ang NI hayfed550-650#.....Brannon Ranch

30 ...blk, bwf NI weaned fall calves.....450-525#.....Kurt & Julie Martinson

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- Bookcliff Herefords, Russell - Spring Hereford Pairs- 10 total. 3 four year olds, 4 five year olds, and 3 seven year olds.
 - Gustafson Herefords, Junction City - Herford Fall Breds and replacement heifers
 - Granzow Herefords, Herington - Hereford, Red Baldy and Black Baldy Replacement Heifers
 - Mickelson Herefords, Lyndon - Hereford Replacement Heifers
 - Triple R Herefords, Valley Falls - Hereford Replacement Heifers
 - Tony Renollet, Sterling - Complete Dispersal Hereford Cows w/ Spring Red Ang sired calves
 - Broken B Herefords, Natoma - Hereford Replacement Heifers
 - Shannon Creek Herefords, Olsburg - Hereford Replacement Heifers
 - Wildcat Herefords, Durham - Hereford Replacement Heifers and Hereford Spring Pairs
 - Frank Hug & Sons, Scranton - Fall Bred Hereford and Black Baldy Cows
 - Dan Binder, Inman - 3-in-1 Fall Bred Herf Cows & Calves. 3 fall 3-in-1 pkgs & 2 fall bred hfrs
 - Olean Brothers, Dwight - Fall Bred Hereford and Black Baldy Cows
 - RG Wendt Family Farms, Herington - Black and Black White Face Replacement Heifers
 - RG Wendt Family Farms and Craig Granzow, Herington - Fall Bred Angus Heifers
 - Raifer O Herefords; Dennis Olsen, Elgin OK - 6 fall calving Herf hfrs, bred to easy calving Red Ang bull
 - Rezac Land & Livestock, Onaga, KS - 20 Hereford 1st calf heifers with BWf calves at side
 - Dr. Taylor Green - 4 Red Angus replacement-quality heifers, all pre-breeding shots
 - Fred Traskowsky - (20) 2-3 yr old spring breds; (40) 7+ yr old spring breds, blk & Red, spring herd dispersal
 - David Oborney - 10 replacement-quality Red Angus heifers, all pre-breeding shots
 - Douthit Farms - 5 cross-bred first calf heifer pairs
 - Margarette Riffel - 4 first-calf heifer pairs; 7 open replacement quality heifers
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12 blk red Atchison 374@273.00	10 blk Atchison 356@280.00	7 blk Atchison 495@268.00	11 blk Bendena 382@270.00
5 blk Atchison 533@267.50	13 blk bwf Atchison 439@237.00	9 blk Hiawatha491@265.00	9 blk Fairview 511@227.00
10 blk bwf Atchison 464@265.00	9 blk bwf Sabetha 488@225.00	9 blk Morrowville 502@260.00	6 blk Atchison 479@217.00
20 blk Atchison 553@257.00	25 blk bwf Centralia 561@213.50	17 blk Effingham483@256.00	21 blk red Mayetta 557@206.50
12 blk bwf Atchison 479@255.00	33 blk char Centralia 598@202.00	9 blk red Bendena 558@249.00	33 mix Morrowville 510@199.00
14 blk bwf Wetmore 560@239.00	16 blk bwf Sabetha 618@194.00	11 blk Atchison 616@227.00	11 blk Effingham 666@190.50
10 blk bwf DeKalb, MO 679@218.00	18 blk DeKalb, MO 677@187.50	14 blk red Sabetha 651@209.50	17 blk red Fairview 682@184.50
12 bwf rnf Wetmore 682@204.00	13 blk bwf Holton 775@181.00	22 blk DeKalb, MO 761@199.50	12 blk bwf Sabetha 731@176.00
27 blk bwf Sabetha 764@192.00	65 mix Holton 793@172.25		

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— COWS / HFRTS / BULLS —

Weight	Price Range	HEIFERS	
Medium Cows:	\$86.00-\$98.00	Ramona	64 mix 904 \$163.75
Fat Cows:	\$91.00-\$103.00	BUCKET CALVES - BY THE HEAD	
Bulls:	\$110.50-\$126.00	Lincolnvill	125 rnf hfr 310
Heifers:	\$109.00-\$136.00	Herington	90 blk bull 300
Bred Cows: 1405-1480	\$1275.00-\$1500.00	Lincolnvill	93 Char hfr 270
		Herington	80 blk bull 250
		White City	60 blk bull 235
		Abilene	85 blk hfr 225
		White City	70 blk bull 220

— TOP STRINGS OF EACH CLASS —

STEERS	HEAD	WEIGHT	PRICE
Herington	10 blk	853	\$177.00
Ramona	96 mix	883	\$175.85
Lincolnvill	57 mix	924	\$172.00
Lincolnvill	57 mix	923	\$170.00

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- 45 Char X strs & hfrs, long wean., 600-700#

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Study: why meat matters

A recent study published in the *Journal of Nutrition* found those who incorporate animal proteins in their diet get more out of that protein. The study found an increase in net protein balance and protein synthesis compared to those who consume plant-based protein options like

tofu or nuts. Beef is an excellent source of protein, with 25 grams of protein in a three-ounce serving of a lean beef cut. Besides protein, beef contains essential nutrients such as iron, magnesium, niacin, phosphorous, potassium, riboflavin, thiamin, vitamin B12, vitamin B6 and

zinc. Some consumers have raised questions about antibiotic use or sustainability when choosing beef. These questions can come from misinformation spread by those far removed from agriculture or those who oppose animal agriculture. However, it is crucial to know and share that beef farmers are committed to environmental sustainability by using natural resources efficiently and constantly working to improve. From 1961 to 2018, the U.S. beef community reduced greenhouse gas emissions



Conley Sandy 1391 won reserve grand champion female at the 2023 Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show's Roll of Victory (ROV) Angus Show, Jan. 28 in Fort Worth, Texas. Lauren Frederick, Hutchinson, owns the April 2021 daughter of Conley Express 7211. She first claimed reserve junior champion. Shane Bedwell, Holt, Mo., evaluated the 92 entries. Photo by Fields Fotos

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3 blk/red str	305 @ 273.00	5 blk str	622 @ 208.00	2 blk hfrs	451 @ 200.00	1 blk hfrt	735 @ 145.00
8 blk/bwf str	429 @ 251.00	4 blk/red str	686 @ 187.00	2 blk hfrs	458 @ 200.00	1 bwf hfrt	1375 @ 144.00
19 blk/bwf str	463 @ 247.00	68 blk/red str	769 @ 186.25	19 blk/red hfrs	524 @ 199.00	1 blk hfrt	900 @ 142.00
15 blk/red str	476 @ 243.00	64 blk/red str	847 @ 186.00	2 blk hfrs	403 @ 195.00	1 x-bred hfrt	915 @ 140.50
8 blk/red str	408 @ 242.00	8 blk str	728 @ 185.00	16 blk/red hfrs	522 @ 195.00	1 red hfrt	870 @ 140.00
2 blk/red str	503 @ 241.50	64 blk str	900 @ 185.00	3 blk hfrs	442 @ 193.00	4 blk hfrts	885 @ 138.00
4 blk str	370 @ 241.00	117 blk/red str	866 @ 179.00	9 blk/bwf hfrs	528 @ 191.00	5 blk/bwf hfrt	951 @ 137.00
2 blk str	308 @ 239.00	62 blk/red str	878 @ 177.75	2 blk/red hfrs	418 @ 190.00	1 blk hfrt	1065 @ 135.00
10 blk str	520 @ 239.00	62 blk/bwf str	913 @ 177.10	13 blk hfrs	479 @ 190.00	1 red hfrt	915 @ 130.00
5 blk/bwf str	507 @ 237.00	66 blk/bwf str	900 @ 176.35	7 blk hfrs	519 @ 190.00	1 blk hfrt	1085 @ 125.00
10 blk str	510 @ 237.00	61 blk/bwf str	909 @ 176.10	5 blk hfrs	512 @ 186.00	1 red hfrt	995 @ 124.00
4 blk/bwf bulls	370 @ 237.00	37 x-bred str	827 @ 176.00	5 mix hfrs	535 @ 181.00	1 red cow	910 @ 110.00
15 blk/red str	400 @ 236.00	53 blk/red str	924 @ 174.50	STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS		1 bwf hfrt	1135 @ 105.00
17 blk/red str	535 @ 235.00	60 mix str	963 @ 172.00	9 blk hfrs	558 @ 203.50	1 blk cow	1635 @ 103.00
2 blk str	510 @ 231.00	14 blk str	923 @ 170.50	2 blk hfrs	550 @ 196.00	1 blk cow	1610 @ 100.00
5 blk str	522 @ 231.00	15 blk/char str	854 @ 170.00	4 blk hfrs	551 @ 195.00	1 blk cow	1675 @ 99.00
6 blk str	461 @ 227.00	57 mix str	904 @ 170.00	2 blk hfrs	588 @ 190.00	1 blk cow	1515 @ 98.00
11 blk/bwf bulls	288 @ 227.00	HEIFER CALVES		14 blk hfrs	575 @ 185.00	1 blk cow	1230 @ 97.50
30 blk/red str	534 @ 223.00	12 blk calves	463 @ 223.00	6 blk hfrs	613 @ 184.00	1 blk cow	1260 @ 97.00
22 blk bulls	479 @ 220.00	9 blk/bwf hfrs	386 @ 219.00	69 blk/red hfrs	780 @ 174.75	1 blk cow	1265 @ 96.00
5 blk bulls	534 @ 218.00	9 blk/red hfrs	392 @ 219.00	68 blk hfrs	730 @ 173.75	2 blk cows	1318 @ 95.00
19 blk/red str	543 @ 213.00	2 blk hfrs	438 @ 217.00	28 blk/bwf hfrs	736 @ 172.50	1 blk cow	1325 @ 94.00
13 blk/red str	428 @ 206.00	32 blk/red hfrs	493 @ 217.00	65 mix hfrs	723 @ 172.00	2 blk cows	1200 @ 93.00
STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS		7 blk/bwf hfrs	409 @ 215.00	35 x-bred hfrs	766 @ 169.50	1 blk cow	1625 @ 92.00
9 blk str	563 @ 240.00	2 blk hfrs	433 @ 212.00	35 blk/red hfrs	796 @ 167.00	3 blk/bwf cows	1378 @ 91.00
6 blk/red str	580 @ 239.00	14 blk hfrs	425 @ 209.50	15 blk hfrs	852 @ 165.00	1 blk cow	1220 @ 90.00
7 blk str	551 @ 221.00	7 blk hfrs	497 @ 209.50	12 blk hfrs	849 @ 161.00	1 red cow	1270 @ 89.00
16 blk/red str	566 @ 220.00	2 blk hfrs	390 @ 204.00	3 x-bred hfrs	600 @ 156.00	1 blk cow	1375 @ 88.00
5 blk str	595 @ 214.00	3 blk hfrs	362 @ 203.00	COWS & HEIFERETTES		2 bwf/sim cows	915 @ 87.50
14 blk str	613 @ 214.00	12 blk/red hfrs	287 @ 201.00	1 red hfrt	825 @ 148.00	1 bwf cow	985 @ 87.00
						1 blk cow	1450 @ 86.00
						1 bwf cow	1050 @ 84.00

BRED COWS & HEIFERS
1 blk cow @ 1525.00
2 blk cows @ 1400.00
2 blk cows @ 1275.00
1 blk hfr @ 1125.00
1 red hfr @ 1100.00
1 blk hfr @ 1065.00
1 red hfr @ 1050.00
1 red hfr @ 1025.00
1 blk cow @ 1000.00

COW/CALF PAIRS
4 mix cows/cvs @ 1560.00
1 blk cow/cf @ 1550.00
1 red cow/cf @ 1325.00

BULLS
1 red bull 2065 @ 122.00
1 blk bull 1880 @ 121.00
1 blk bull 2170 @ 119.00
1 blk bull 1355 @ 100.00

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• 235 blk str & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., long weaned, vaccinated, home raised
• 20 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
• 25 blk str & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vaccinated
• 30 blk str & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
• 25 blk str, 675-700 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
• 60 blk char steers, 925-950 lbs.
• 61 blk xbred steers, 900-925 lbs.
• 62 Angus steers, 825-850 lbs.

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