

# MANHATTAN

COMM.  
CO. INC.

CATTLE AUCTION  
EVERY FRIDAY



1-800-834-1029  
Toll-Free

STARTING 10:00 A.M. ON WEIGH COWS  
FOLLOWED BY STOCKER FEEDERS — 11:00 A.M.

OFFICE PHONE 785-776-4815 • OWNERS JOHN & ANNETTE CLINE AND LEE & CINDY NELSON



Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to [www.grassandgrain.com](http://www.grassandgrain.com) & logging onto the online subscription

ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE AT **LMAAUCTIONS.COM**

For our sale held on Friday, April 14th, all classes of steers and heifers were finding very good interest at steady to higher prices. Cull cows and bulls were selling at fully steady prices on a large offering.

### STEER CALVES — 350-550 LBS.

Green	11 blk	445@291.00
Winchester	10 blk	442@285.00
Topeka	15 blk	422@284.00
Lawrence	13 mix	359@275.00
Tonganoxie	5 blk	473@274.00
Winchester	17 blk	482@274.00
Lawrence	16 mix	472@273.50
Pamona	6 Red Ang	446@273.00
Havensville	4 blk	472@272.00
Pamona	11 Red Ang	476@267.00
Topeka	14 blk	470@266.00
Pamona	4 Red Ang	348@261.00
Waterville	4 blk	498@260.00
Frankfort	4 blk	503@256.00
Manhattan	8 Cross	371@250.00
Delia	11 Char	420@248.00
Waterville	18 blk	545@241.00
Alta Vista	5 Cross	526@236.50
Delia	6 Char	478@231.00

### STEERS — 550-925 LBS.

Seneca	14 blk	570@250.00
Desoto	9 blk	561@249.00
Green	7 blk	578@247.00
Tonganoxie	12 blk	576@245.00
Princeton	7 Cross	595@241.00
Lawrence	7 blk	583@233.00
Green	5 blk	636@229.50
Frankfort	17 blk	693@226.50
Frankfort	7 blk	612@222.00
Alta Vista	6 Cross	670@221.00
Havensville	5 blk	596@214.00
Frankfort	5 blk	687@211.00
Westmoreland	5 blk	696@202.00
Alta Vista	8 blk	801@190.00
Alta Vista	15 Cross	906@189.50
Frankfort	5 blk	832@186.00
Frankfort	5 blk	814@186.00
Princeton	8 blk	688@180.50

### HEIFER CALVES — 325-550 LBS.

Seneca	9blk	532@240.00
Winchester	13 blk	431@239.00
Lawrence	4 blk	358@238.00
Tonganoxie	18 blk	530@238.00
White City	5 Cross	514@236.00
Winchester	7 blk	395@235.00
Green	4 blk	393@235.00
Green	5 blk	497@233.00
Topeka	15 blk	423@232.00
Wamego	6 blk	476@232.00
Pamona	8 Cross	360@231.00
Waterville	6 blk	548@230.00
Princeton	10 blk	543@228.00
Desoto	9 blk	410@227.50
Lawrence	29 blk	439@227.00
Pamona	7 Red Ang	452@227.00
Desoto	8 blk	517@223.00
Topeka	11 blk	344@216.00

### HEIFERS — 550-1,050 LBS.

Topeka	5 blk	562@237.00
Winchester	8 blk	566@230.00
White City	7 Cross	586@227.50
White City	4 Cross	642@227.50
Frankfort	14 blk	600@225.00
Seneca	5 blk	609@221.00
Lawrence	9 blk	558@218.00
Alta Vista	5 Cross	601@218.00
Frankfort	8 blk	655@212.50
Princeton	6 blk	667@199.00
Wheaton	5 bwf	740@191.00
Centralia	29 blk	693@185.50
Olsburg	6 blk	801@185.00
Frankfort	7 blk	729@183.00
Junction City	8 Herf	659@179.50
White City	15 Cross	779@178.00
Corning	6 blk	810@177.50
Alta Vista	6 bwf	817@171.50
Miltonvale	4 blk	890@166.50
Miltonvale	7 blk	1034@165.50
Junction City	4 Herf	857@165.00
Alta Vista	7 Cross	925@165.00
Centralia	8 blk	1003@160.00

### COWS & HEIFERETTES — 825-1,775 LBS.

Alma	1 blk	915@156.00
Dwight	1 blk	990@148.00
Easton	1 blk	1120@146.00
Dwight	1 bwf	995@145.00
Manhattan	1 blk	920@142.00
Tonganoxie	1 bwf	1145@138.00
Easton	1 blk	1160@134.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	940@108.00
Clifton	1 bwf	1200@108.00
Waterville	1 blk	1765@104.50
Hiawatha	1 blk	1750@102.50
Easton	1 blk	1515@102.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1620@101.00
Clifton	1 blk	1385@100.50
Topeka	1 blk	1615@100.00
Onaga	1 blk	1490@99.50
Alma	1 blk	1250@98.00
Dwight	1 blk	1345@97.00
Seneca	1 blk	1400@95.50
Topeka	1 blk	1395@94.50
Onaga	1 blk	1545@93.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	1200@92.00
Manhattan	1 blk	1185@91.50
Alma	1 blk	1175@90.50
Alta Vista	1 blk	1160@89.50
Seneca	1 blk	1245@88.00
Lyndon	1 blk	1145@87.00
Lawrence	1 blk	975@86.00
Blue Rapids	1 blk	1140@85.50
Lyndon	1 blk	1245@85.00
Riley	1 blk	845@77.00

### BULLS — 1,375-2,325 LBS.

Hiawatha	1 blk	1375@127.50
Alma	1 blk	2320@126.50
Holton	1 Cross	1865@125.50
Alma	1 blk	1745@120.00
Topeka	1 Char	1805@119.50
Olsburg	1 Char	1635@114.00
Holton	1 Cross	1405@102.50

### BABY CALVES

Leawood	1 bwf	@580.00
Topeka	2 bk bwf	@410.00
Topeka	1 Cross	@385.00
Topeka	1 blk	@360.00
Topeka	1 Char	@325.00
Mayetta	2 blk	@310.00
Topeka	1 Char	@300.00
Alma	1 blk	@250.00

Marion	6 Rd Ang	2	3-4	@1800.00
Wheaton	6 blk	2	3-4	@1775.00
Alta Vista	8 blk	2	3	@1750.00
Corning	10 Rd Ang	2	7-8	@1700.00
Waldo	8 Rd Ang	2	3	@1685.00
Alta Vista	2 blk	2-3	3	@1585.00
Corning	3 Rd Ang	2	7-8	@1525.00
Clay Center	2 Char	2	2	@1350.00

### COW/CALF PAIRS

				AGE	
Alma	6 blk	5-6		@2625.00	
Easton	7 blk	4		@2600.00	
Easton	2 blk	4		@2300.00	
Easton	1 blk	4		@2300.00	
Dwight	7 Rd ang	4-5		@2300.00	
Dwight	2 bwf	4-5		@2275.00	
Dwight	11 blk	5		@2185.00	
Dwight	14 blk	4-5		@2150.00	
Dwight	11 blk	5-6		@2135.00	
Dwight	2 Rd Ang	4-5		@2075.00	
Alma	2 blk	3-4		@2060.00	
Easton	3 blk	6-8		@2000.00	
Dwight	3 Rd Ang	4-5		@1950.00	
Dwight	8 blk	8		@1900.00	
Alma	3 Cross	2		@1850.00	
Dwight	5 blk	7-8		@1850.00	
Wetmore	2 blk	8		@1825.00	
Easton	2 blk	SS		@1800.00	
Clyde	3 blk	SS		@1700.00	
Alma	2 blk	3-5		@1700.00	
Wetmore	2 blk	SS		@1700.00	
Dwight	6 blk	SS		@1685.00	
Onaga	1 blk	7		@1650.00	

For our special stock cow sale held on Wednesday, April 12th, we had a large run of first calf heifers, mature cow/calf pairs, and Fall calving cows. Heifer pairs that were in good body condition and had size found the best demand. Fall calving cows sold from steady to lower on a large offering.

### 1ST CALF HEIFER PAIRS

Marion	12 blk	@2900.00
Sabetha	8 blk	@2825.00
Soldier	11 blk	@2750.00
Tescott	7 bwf	@2700.00
Marion	10 bwf	@2675.00
Hillsboro	8 Cross	@2650.00
Kincaid	7 blk	@2625.00
Marion	12 Red Ang	@2575.00
Beloit	12 blk	@2550.00
Marion	11 bwf	@2525.00
Beloit	11 blk	@2500.00
Soldier	12 blk	@2475.00
Beloit	10 bwf	@2425.00
Beloit	12 blk	@2400.00
Kincaid	6 bwf	@2375.00
Havensville	9 blk	@2350.00
Texcott	10 Red Ang	@2275.00
Holton	17 blk	@2250.00
Corning	10 Red Ang	@2200.00
Corning	10 Red Ang	@2150.00
Corning	20 Red Ang	@2100.00
Tescott	19 Red Ang	@2025.00
Corning	4 Red Ang	@1900.00
Alma	3 Cross	@1850.00

### BREEDING BULLS

Randolph	1 Ang	@5100.00
Randolph	1 Ang	@4300.00
Randolph	1 Char	@3100.00
Manhattan	1 Simm	@3000.00
Randolph	1 Char	@2900.00
Randolph	1 Ang	@2800.00
Randolph	1 Ang	@2700.00
Meridan	2 Ang	@2600.00
Meridan	1 Ang	@2550.00
Randolph	2 Ang	@2500.00
Randolph	1	@2500.00
Manhattan	1 Simm	@2500.00
Manhattan	1 Simm	@2500.00
Randolph	1 Ang	@2400.00
Randolph	1 Cross	@2400.00
Manhattan	1 Simm	@2100.00
Barnard	4 Ang	@2100.00
Clay Center	1 Herf	@1400.00

### BRED 1ST & 2ND CALF HEIFERS

					AGE STAGE	
Onaga	11 blk	2	4	@2425.00		
Frankfort	7 blk	2	4	@1875.00		
Clay Center	5 Char	2	4-5	@1875.00		
Waldo	10 Rd Ang	2	3	@1825.00		
Waldo	20 Rd Ang	2	3	@1800.00		
Clay Center	19 Char	2	4-5	@1800.00		
Kansas City	8 Rd An	3-4	5	@2260.00		
Kansas City	19 Rd An	4	5-6	@2200.00		
Kansas City	29 Rd An	5-6	5-6	@2000.00		
Kansas City	7 Rd An	5	4	@1975.00		
Kincaid	15 Rd An	4-5	4-5	@1875.00		
Axtell	13 blk	5	4-6	@1800.00		
Adams, NE	15 blk	4	4	@1750.00		
Alma	7 blk	4	4	@1750.00		
Kansas City	5 Rd An	5	3-4	@1725.00		
Adams, NE	20 blk	5-6	4	@1725.00		
Adams, NE	5 blk	5-6	4-5	@1700.00		
Alma	7 blk	4	7-8	@1675.00		
Adams, NE	32 blk	5-6	4-5	@1650.00		
Kincaid	6 Rd An	5	4	@1600.00		
Adams, NE	10 Cross	5	4-5	@1600.00		
Adams, NE	15 blk	5-6	4	@1600.00		
Alma	4 blk	4-5	5-6	@1600.00		
Manhattan	6 Herf	4-5	5	@1575.00		
Alma	5 blk	3-4	3-4	@1550.00		
Seneca	6 blk	5	4	@1535.00		
Wamego	12 blk	5	5-6	@1485.00		
Alma	5 blk	5	3-4	@1450.00		
Wamego	9 blk	3	5	@1450.00		
Kansas City	14 Rd An	5-7	3-4	@1425.00		
Adams, NE	16 blk	7	4-5	@1400.00		
Wamego	2 Cross	3-4	3-5	@1400.00		
Adams, NE	4 blk	7	4	@1375.00		
Leonardville	2 Herf	4	8	@1375.00		
Kansas City	3 Rd An	5	4	@1350.00		
Axtell	2 blk	6-8	4-5	@1350.00		
Alta Vista	4 mix	4	8	@1310.00		
Adams, NE	6 blk	7	4	@1300.00		
Manhattan	2 Herf	4	2	@1300.00		
Seneca	3 blk	7	4	@1300.00		
Kincaid	4 Rd An	4-5	2-3	@1100.00		

## EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 21

Start selling calves and feeder cattle around 11:30 then bred cows and calves after. Call for more information.



### Feeder Cattle

- 65 Choice Blk BWF & Red str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 400-550#
- 50 Blk, OCV replacement hfrs, no implants, grass ready, vet checked breedable, 750-800#
- 55 Choice Angus str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 450-600#
- 34 Blk & BWF Fall calves, weaned 3 weeks, 2 rds shots, homeraised, 350-500#
- 11 Blk str & hfrs, weaned, all shots, 400-500#
- 18 Herf str, pre-weaning shots, 500-550#
- 9 Herf repl. hfrs, pre-breeding shots, 800-850#. For photos visit ringerherfords.com
- 30 Blk str & hfrs, 1 rd shots, 700-800#

### Bred cows and pair consignments to sell immediately after feeder cattle.

- 30 Blk cows, 5+ yrs. with late Feb. & March Blk calves by side, calves all worked
- 28 Angus cows, complete dispersal, running ages with Oct.-March Angus calves
- 40 Big fancy gentle (6) Blk & (34) BWF 1st calf hfrs with Laffin sired late Jan.-Feb calves by side
- 8 Blk cows, 5-6 yrs. with 40-80 day old Angus Char Cross calves by side. Cows poured and worked calves had Vision 7 and Pyramid 5
- 9 Blk and Mix cows, 7 yrs-SS, with 40-80 day old Angus calves by side. Cows poured and worked, calves had Vision 7 and Pyramid 5
- 2 Registered Sim & Char cows, 2 & 4 yrs, with calves by side
- 39 Northern origin Blk cows, 4 yrs to older, bred to Char bulls for late April to June calves
- 3 Angus cows, running ages, with 75-80 day Angus calves by side
- 2 Blk BWF 1st calf hfrs bred easy calving Angus bulls, calving now
- 25 Blk & Red Angus cows, 4-6 yrs, with late Feb-March Red Angus sired calves
- 58 Blk & Red Fall calving cows, 3-6 yrs, bred to SimAngus or Herf bulls for Sept.-Oct. calves
- 23 Fall cowherd dispersal consisting of Blk & BWF cows, 3-SS, bred to Angus bulls for late Aug.-Oct. calves
- 45 Blk Fall calving Angus cows, 5-7 yrs. old, Blk Angus bull turned in Thanksgiving
- 27 Blk Fall calving cows, running age, bred Blk Angus
- 5 SimAngus bulls, 18 months, Trich & Semen tested
- 1 Open registered yearling Angus, OCV, replacement hfr, 2 rds Blackleg, 5 Way dewormer, Tri-angle 10. Checked breedable.
- 2 Registered Angus Fall bred cows, 3 yrs.
- 1 Commercial Angus Fall bred cow, 5 yrs, dewormed.



SPECIAL STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE



WED., MAY 3 • STARTING 11:00 AM

— ONLINE BIDDING AT LMAAUCTIONS.COM —

### 1ST & 2ND CALF HEIFER PAIRS

- 5 Fancy gentle Red 1st calf (OCV) hfrs with 35-60 day, mostly AI sired Feddes Silver Bow Red Angus calves by side. Calves & hfrs have had all shots, grass ready.
- 5 Fancy gentle Blk 1st calf (OCV) hfrs with 35-60 day, mostly AI sired calves by Tehama Tahoe Blk Angus bull. Calves &amp

# Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report demand remains good, prices remained steady, trade activity remains slow. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for April 4th, changes were made including a slight expansion of an area of Exceptional Drought (D4) in central Kansas. Currently, 50% of Kansas is depicted in the extreme or exceptional (D3-D4) drought categories with 12-month precipitation deficits ranging from four to 16 inches. According to the latest USDA Kansas Crop Progress and Condition report (April 10), winter wheat conditions were rated 33% very poor, 28% poor, 26% fair, 12% good, and 1% excellent. In terms of topsoil moisture conditions (April 9, USDA), the percentage of topsoil moisture rated short to very short was 80% in Kansas. The categorical percent area for drought conditions did not change much. Abnormally dry conditions (D0) remained near 9%, moderate drought (D1) remained near 9.5%, severe drought (D2) remained near 13%, extreme drought (D3) dropped to 15%, and exceptional drought (D4) increased to 37.5%.

## Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, 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 300.00-315.00. Grinding alfalfa, large rounds, 290.00-300.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's

## VALLEYWIDE SALES, INC.

P.O. BOX 313, Clay Center, KS 67432  
PH# 800-432-0265

**AMERICAN FAMILY NET WRAP:**  
67" x 9000' - \$269  
67" x 8000' - \$249  
64" x 8000' - \$239

-AVAILABLE IN PURPLE/SILVER & RED/WHITE/BLUE  
-PALLET DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE

[www.valleywidesales.com](http://www.valleywidesales.com)

## LIVE ON-SITE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023 \* 9:00 AM

LOCATION: 100 Industrial Parkway, GALLATIN, MISSOURI 64640

Located 1 mile West of Gallatin on Hwy. 6, Gallatin Industrial Park

PLEASE NOTE: PARTIAL LISTING. MORE TO ADD NEXT WEEK, OR CHECK ONLINE FOR THE UP TO DATE LISTINGS. EXPECTING 650 PIECES, MANY INDIVIDUAL CONSIGNMENTS, RETIREMENT, ESTATES, SELLOUTS

### TRACTORS/LOADERS (EXPECTING 75-100 TRACTORS)

**JOHN DEERE**

JD 8335R, MFWD, ILS, IVT, 4759hrs C/H/A

JD 8295R, MFWD, 3596hrs, duals C/H/A

JD 8270R, MFWD, 5300hrs, Duals, C/H/A

JD 8430, MFWD, duals, 8640hrs, C/H/A

JD 8520, MFWD, Duals, 7785hrs C/H/A

JD 7820, MFWD, duals, 8100hrs C/H/A

JD 8300, duals, 3 remotes, mfw, C/H/A

JD 4960, MFWD, 6700hrs, C/H/A

JD 8960, 4wd, 6800hrs C/H/A

JD 8760, 4wd, 9904hrs C/H/A

JD 8650, 4wd, 4750 hrs, C/H/A

16 JD 6155R, 640r ldr, 2728hrs, new rubber

JD 6125R, H340 loader, 4400hrs, 24 speed C/H/A

JD 7230, 741 loader, 3500hrs C/H/A

JD 5115M, MFWD, Ldr ready, 1897hrs C/H/A

JD 5085M, w/JD/H260ldr, 1903hrs C/H/A

JD 5085E, 520M loader, 992hrs C/H/A

JD 5055E, w/ 520M Ldr, 4.9hrs, cab C/H/A

JD 7130, w/ H360ldr, C/H/A, 16spd, 2088hrs

JD 6410, MFWD, C/H/A, Loader

JD 7800, MFWD, C/H/A, 11khrs

JD 6400, 2wd, 4224hrs, C/H/A,

Pto not working

JD 6300 w/JD 640 ldr, 3199hrs, C/H/A

JD 6300L, JD 640 Ldr, 3097hrs, JD 4255, Koyker Ldr, 2wd, C/H/A, 7233hrs

JD 4055, 2wd, 5153 hrs C/H/A

JD 4640, 2wd, Cab, heat, Air, ldr, 5717hrs C/H/A

JD 4620, Cab, westendorf loader, joystick

68 JD 3020, wf, diesel, 5337hrs

CASE IH/INTERNATIONAL

CIH STX275, 4wd, 4729hrs, guidance C/H/A

CIH Mx285, 4550hrs, duals, c/h/a

CIH MX255, MFWD, PS, duals, 7500hrs C/H/A

CIH 110A, 1124hrs, loader, MFWD C/H/A

CIH 120U, MFWD, C/H/A, 1450hrs

CIH 75C, ldr, MFWD, 771hrs C/H/A

CIH 7110, 2wd, , 3995hrs

IH 4386, 30.5x32, 3 point

NEW HOLLAND/ FORD

NH 8670, 2wd, 42in GY rubber, QH, 1174hrs

NH 76030, MFWD, LDR Ready, 7461hrs

Ford TW35, Duals, 4490hrs,

Ford 5610, 2wd, great bend loader

New Holland 8340, Loader, C/H/A, 5800hrs

Ford 8240, loader, 2wd, C/H/A, 540 PTO, 3 point

Ford 8000, Open Station, Good rubber, clean

KUBOTA/MASSEY FERGUSON/MCCORMICK

MF 8270, mfw, duals, 4028hrs C/H/A

MF 4707 w/JD 931x Loader, 100hrs

WHITE/AGCO

ALLIS CHALMERS/OTHER

Valtra 900-4, mfw, C/H/A

Agco 9655, agco 984 loader, 4538hrs

Agco 5680, 2wd, 2204hrs

Deutz D6806, 2wd

Mahindra 85P Tractor, MFWD Loader C/H/A

Mahindra 6000, w/ TA5 loader, 887hrs

Other-Loaders

JD 148 Loader, grapple

Westendorf TA28 Loader, bale fork

COMBINES/HEADERS/HARVEST

CIH 2388 4280/3100hrs, 4x4

Gleaner R52, 4152hrs, 4wd

PLATFORMS/DRAPER

Gleaner/Agco 9250 30' Draper

CONSTRUCTION/EXCAVATORS

19 Sany SY95C Excavator, under 10hrs, thumb, 2ft and 3ft bucket

19 Bobcat E55, 486hrs, C/H/A

300.00-310.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies 340.00-350.00. Alfalfa/grass hay mix ground and delivered 300.00-320.00; Grass Hay: Bluestem: 150.00-160.00. Corn stalks: none reported. The week of 4/2-4/8, 5,095T of grinding alfalfa and 572T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

## South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered, and alfalfa pellets steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 325.00/ton. Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, 295.00-305.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 290.00-300.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's 315.00-325.00 delivered. Alfalfa ground and delivered 315.00-325.00; Alfalfa/Soybean: ground and delivered 300.00-315.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 325.00-335.00, 17 pct protein 345.00-350.00, Dehydrated 17 pct 395.00-400.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem, large rounds none reported. Sudan: large round 125.00-130.00. Corn stalks: large rounds 110.00-120.00. The week of 4/2-4/8, 6,038.5T of grinding alfalfa and 262.50T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

## Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, grass hay steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, none reported. Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, stock cow 260.00/270.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds none reported, large square 3x4 260.00-270.00; Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 160.00-165.00, good 3x4 squares 160.00-170.00, large round 140.00-150.00. Brome, large rounds 135.00-145.00. Corn stalks: large round 120.00-130.00 delivered. The week of 4/2-4/8, 1,344T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

## Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa and grinding alfalfa steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares 345.00-355.00 delivered, 3x3 squares 305.00-320.00 delivered. Dairy, Premium/Supreme 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large square 3x4's 300.00-315.00. Milo stalks, large rounds 145.00-150.00.

## North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground/delivered and bluestem grass hay 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 230.00-240.00. Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds 235.00-245.00, large square 3x4's 270.00-280.00 delivered; Alfalfa ground and delivered 275.00-300.00; Alfalfa/Prairie grass mix ground and delivered 270.00-275.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares 8.00-8.50/bale, large 3x4 squares 150.00-160.00, good large rounds 150.00-160.00. Brome: small squares 9.00-9.50/bale, large square 3x4's, none reported, large rounds, none reported. Sudan: large square 3x4's 130.00-140.00 delivered. Wheat straw: small squares 6.00/bale, large rounds 110.00-115.00, grass squares 115.00-125.00. Corn stalks: large squares 140.00-150.00 delivered. The week of 4/2-4/8, 613.5T of grinding

alfalfa and 300T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. Prices above reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published.

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

\*RFV calculated using the Wis/Minn formula.

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

## Kansas Corn awards Next Generation Scholarships

Kansas Corn awarded ten undergraduate and graduate students with 2023 Kansas Corn Next Generation Scholarships. These scholarships are part of an effort by the Kansas Corn Commission and Kansas Corn Growers Association to provide opportunities for college students of all majors to learn more about the corn industry, explore issues facing agriculture and embrace the ways they can impact the industry through their future career paths.

To be considered, students or their parents must be members of the Kansas Corn Growers Association, be from Kansas or attend college in Kansas and complete the application process. Applications were reviewed by a committee of Kansas Corn leadership and industry representatives.

"This year's applicants exceeded expectations, and the competition was strong," said Emily Koop, Kansas Corn director of market and leadership development. "Our grower leaders established this scholarship to financially support the future of our

industry and that's exactly who is represented in our winners."

### 2023 Kansas Corn Next Generation Scholarship Winners:

Graduate Level Winners

- Cesar Guareschi, Kansas State, Agronomy
- Maxwell Harman, Michigan State, Genetics and Genome Sciences
- Endy Lopes Kailer, Kansas State, Agronomy
- Josefina Lacasa, Kansas State, Agronomy and Statistics

### Undergraduate Level Winners

- Gabriel Elliott, Kansas State, Animal Sciences & Industry
- Ella Martin, Kansas State, Bakery Science and Management, Food Science and Industry
- Molly McClure, Kansas State, Agricultural Education
- Savannah Peterson, Kansas State, Agricultural Communications and Journalism
- Elizabeth Sturgis, Kansas State, Agricultural Education and Global Food Systems Leadership
- Baylee Wulfkuhle, Kansas

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# Polson named Kansas State University's 38th Truman scholar

Hattie Polson, junior in agricultural economics and global food systems leadership, Vermillion, is Kansas State University's 38th Harry S. Truman scholar.

The Truman scholarship is a highly competitive national award that provides up to \$30,000 for graduate studies, leadership training, career counseling, and special internship and fellowship opportunities in the federal government. Truman scholars demonstrate outstanding leadership potential, a commitment to a career in government or the nonprofit sector, and academic excellence.

According to the Truman Foundation, 62 scholarships were awarded this year from a candidate pool of 705 students nominated by 275 colleges and universities.

"As the university's



newest Truman scholar, Hattie is continuing K-State's tradition of excellence and embodying our land-grant mission through her passion for public service and global development," said K-State President Richard Linton. "She is a promising future leader, and we are thrilled that she has received this well-deserved honor."

Polson, who is also earning a certificate in nonprofit leadership studies, plans to attend the 2024 Truman Foundation's

Summer Institute program, where she will get hands-on experience working in public service through internships at government agencies and nonprofit organizations. She hopes to work for the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture or the U.S. Agency for International Development in programming that promotes trade and resilient agriculture systems in developing nations.

"Through my global food systems leadership classes, I learned about adaptive problems like food security, sustainability, food waste, post-harvest loss and more," said Polson. "I immediately felt my heart connect with the farmer, but not just the ones that reminded me of my dad, farmers of all walks of life."

The Summer Institute program will also include

seminars focused on national politics and policy-making, meetings with former Truman scholars and other prominent public servants, and scholar-led presentations.

Utilizing the scholarship, Polson hopes to attend Cornell University, where she wants to pursue a Master of Professional Studies in global development, specializing in international development economics and policy.

She wants to address the paradox in agricultural development that is demonstrated in the Democratic Republic of Congo. According to Polson, about 60% of the country's population is employed in agriculture, and about 60% of the population lives in poverty, which can also mean food insecurity.

"This means there is a large population in the world that is growing food,

but yet, is hungry. This is the problem I want to dedicate my life toward," said Polson.

"I want to discover why inequities in our food system exist — specifically ones that occur at the expense of international farmers — and how we can change the system to resolve them. Food is a human right. Politics and international relations should not dictate the livelihood and nutrition of lives around the world, but they do. I want to be part of the effort to eradicate that."

At K-State, Polson holds leadership offices in several organizations, including student coordinator, Food Security Scholars; deputy attorney general, Student Government Association; and director of retreats and team training, Blue Key Senior Honor Society. She is also

a member of the Student Foundation and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Other awards Polson has received at K-State include the Chester E. Peters Student Development Award, the Robert Lewis Sophomore Leadership Award and the Duane and Shirley Acker International Scholar Award.

Polson is the daughter of Sharmon and John Polson and is a graduate of Frankfort High School.

K-State undergraduates who aspire to careers in public service and who are interested in competing for the Truman scholarship in a future application cycle are encouraged to contact Beth Powers in the Office of Nationally Competitive Scholarships for more information at bethpowers@k-state.edu or 785-532-3422.

# Connecting the culinarian and the rancher

By Kylee Kohls Sellnow

A chef and a rancher have more in common than one would assume: long hours, sometimes-grueling environments and a rewarding day's work.

Five young Angus ranchers gathered alongside five Johnson & Wales culinary students for the inaugural Certified Angus Beef (CAB) Connecting the Culinarian and Rancher event, where they had the chance to learn from each other, and then break bread together.

"We saw this as an opportunity to bring the young generation of ranchers and the young generation of culinarians together in one space to have conversations about the who, why, what and 'How can we do this better?' of both raising cattle and serving beef in a restaurant," says Ashley Breneman, CAB executive chef. "This also gave these students the chance to establish lifelong relationships at opposite ends of the beef supply chain."

The day started with introductions and backgrounds of where each of the students got their start and what they are studying in college. Everything from sustainable food systems to livestock genetics, these 10 students brought unique perspectives to the table from around the country.

Johnson & Wales University students attending were Elijah Smith (Rhode Island), Ben Morris (Rhode Island), Aidan Kincaid (New Jersey), Lydon Olivares (California) and Aroua Hammond (North Carolina). Ranchers at the event were Jace Dickerson (Kansas), Mia Encinias (New Mexico), Lauren Gilbert (Missouri), Colter Pohlman (Texas) and Garrett Ulmer (South Carolina).

The students spent the morning at Chippewa Valley Angus Farm, where the young ranchers each discussed topics related to raising cattle. Animal nutrition, Angus breed characteristics and genetic selections, animal care and handling, sustainability and live-cattle marketing gave insight to the culinary students about what it takes to produce a



Ten students attended the inaugural Certified Angus Beef Connecting the Culinarian and Rancher event. Pictured from left are Aroua Hammond, Lydon Olivares, Lauren Gilbert, Garrett Ulmer, Aidan Kincaid, Elijah Smith, Jace Dickerson, Ben Morris, Colter Pohlman and Mia Encinias.

Courtesy photo

high-quality steak.

"Even though we come from different backgrounds and totally different ends of the country, we all end up having the same end goal," says Mia Encinias, West Texas A&M animal science student. "As ranchers, our goal is to create the best product possible, but the chefs' is to serve it. Without one another, we wouldn't be able to do what we do."

Once the students were back at the Certified Angus Beef Culinary Center, chefs Ashley Breneman and Peter Rosenberg led a taste panel for the students to taste the difference between grades of beef. Then, they shared their tips for cooking the perfect steak as chef-rancher teams paired up to put their grilling skills to the test.

"I was paired up with a young rancher and we cooked our steaks together," says Aroua Hammond, culinary student. "I utilized techniques that I've learned in culinary school, and it was really cool because at the ranch, I didn't really know anything. Behind the grill and countertop, they didn't really know anything. The script was flipped."

Hammond, a bachelor's culinary student at Johnson & Wales University, had never spent any time

on a cattle farm before visiting Certified Angus Beef and Chippewa Valley Angus in Wooster, Ohio. After spending a day with peers who've grown up on farms and ranches across the country, she was astounded by the similarities between being a farmer and a chef.

"From what I've learned so far, and I've just barely scraped the surface, ranchers work long hours and they truly care about the product they are producing," she says. "They're not the ones cooking it, but it's years and years of hard work, genetic development and care for the cattle that leads to the production of this dish and these steaks that we serve."

She went on to share how long hours in the kitchen and years of hard work to develop the skill necessary to make a great product that guests desire and keep coming back for is challenging, yet that's her goal.

"I think that there are a lot of similarities between us, and the shared passion and love for the product has been really cool to experience," Hammond says.

Beyond the hands-on education, conversations about the students' experiences were shared with each other. Everything from stories from the

The culinary students felt similarly after the event.

"This experience has just been a really unique opportunity," Hammond says. "I didn't know anything about Certified Angus Beef or where my product was coming from. So to experience these young ranchers, meet them face to face and hear them tell stories about their families, it's been really cool to break bread and share our skillsets, our experiences and connect over things that I had never even anticipated or

expected before."

Leaving the event with new friends and fresh perspectives, the students took their experiences back to their campuses and family ranches with nimble hands, open minds, big ideas and a newfound responsibility to consider the opposite end of the supply chain when making business decisions down the road.

More importantly, these students learned they will always have a seat at each other's tables no matter where life takes them.

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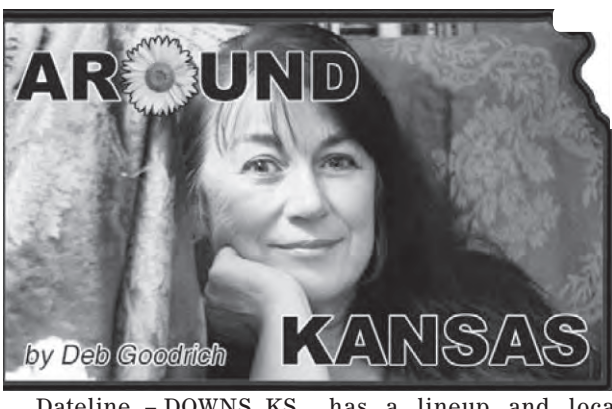
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Dateline - DOWNS, KS  
- Everything is happening!  
While the town is gear-  
ing up for the Kansas Stor-  
ytelling Festival on April  
29 and 30, the foundations  
have been laid for the  
house that will serve as the  
set for the community's  
most famous story, Sod and  
Stubble.  
The festival has been  
around for nearly three  
decades, long enough for  
traditions and festival  
favorites. The website,  
kansastorytelling.com,  
has a lineup and loca-  
tions (which are scattered  
around town). Features  
include Tall Tales, Local  
Legends, and Master Stor-  
ytellers.  
Meanwhile, back at the  
ranch (literally), the foun-  
dations have been laid for  
the home of Henry and  
Rosa Ise, 19th Century pi-  
oneers. As the community  
prepares for movie-makers  
and movie stars to descend  
this summer, a replica of  
the family home is being  
constructed as part of the

movie set.  
The film is based on  
the book by John Ise with  
Von Rothenberger. Ken  
Spurgeon, professor and  
award-winning filmmaker,  
wrote the screenplay and  
will direct the film. Actors  
include Rudy Ramos (High  
Chaparral, Yellowstone),  
and Mary McDonough (The  
Waltons), and filming be-  
gins this summer in Downs  
and Wichita.  
Sod and Stubble is an  
investor-based project and  
more information may be  
found at sodandstubble.  
com.  
Wow! Lots of excite-  
ment in this lovely corner  
of Kansas. Better head that  
way so you don't miss it!  
Deb Goodrich is the host  
of Around Kansas and the  
Garvey Texas Foundation  
Historian in Residence at the  
Fort Wallace Museum. She  
chairs the Santa Fe Trail  
200, marked from 2021-2025.  
Contact her at author.debgo-  
odrich@gmail.com.

**Colvin Scholarship applications open**

Louis M. "Mick" Colvin left a legacy at Certified Angus Beef (CAB) after co-found-  
ing the brand in 1978 and leading the global beef brand for 22 years as the executive  
director. In his honor, the Colvin Scholarship Fund was established by CAB in 1999 to  
help students chasing career goals and inspiring the next leaders in the beef industry.  
Last year, the brand awarded \$70,000 and introduced a new category: Production  
Agriculture for students pursuing trade school or an associate degree, in addition to  
the Undergraduate and Graduate categories.  
The top scholar in each category will earn \$7,500, with multiple additional scholar-  
ships up for grabs.  
The deadline to apply is April 30. Application details are available at [http://www.  
certifiedangusbeef.com/press/colvin/index.php](http://www.certifiedangusbeef.com/press/colvin/index.php)

**AD ASTRAM PER ASPERA**  
**THE**  
**MOSER MINUTE**  
*By Lisa M. Moser*

We just completed  
Week 12 of the 2023 legis-  
lative session. Representa-  
tives spent the week on the  
House floor debating and  
voting on bills. Fifty-four  
bills were passed, bring-  
ing the session total to 188.  
There were no committee  
meetings. Republican Cal-  
endar assemblies, where  
we meet as a caucus to dis-  
cuss the bills that are com-  
ing to the floor, and then  
floor work itself, which  
consists of debating and  
final action (voting) on the  
bills made up the week's  
work.  
Bill highlights from the  
week of March 27 - 29th:  
SB 66: Enacting the  
interstate teacher mobil-  
ity compact to recognize  
equivalent teacher licens-  
es across member states.  
Passed 103 - 20.  
HB 2443: Establishing  
the office of the Child Ad-  
vocate. Passed 116 - 7.  
House Substitute for  
SB 42: State Budget by  
the Committee on Appro-  
priations --- Making  
concerning appropriations  
for fiscal years 2023, 2024,  
2025, 2026, 2027 and 2028  
for various state agencies.  
The budget bill in the  
House spends less than  
the Governor's budget re-  
commendations. Highlights  
include approximately  
\$1.5 billion remaining in  
the state "rainy-day" fund;  
funds were implement-  
ed to help those in need  
of community and home-  
based services such as the  
intellectual and develop-  
mentally disabled, the  
elderly and our nursing  
homes; \$220 million (in  
five yearly transfers of  
\$55 million each) would  
be moved from the State  
General Fund to a Build  
Kansas Matching Grant  
fund that would leverage  
state dollars when entities  
are seeking federal funds  
for projects and these  
applications would have  
oversight from the legisla-  
ture; \$2 million would be  
added to Alternatives to  
Abortion Programs to  
promote prolife efforts.  
Passed the House 103 -  
21.  
House Sub for SB 169:  
Comprehensive Tax Plan  
by Committee on Taxation  
- providing an income tax  
rate of 5.25% for individ-  
uals and decreasing the  
normal tax for corpora-  
tions, increasing the  
income limit for the  
income tax subtraction  
modification for social  
security income, increas-  
ing the Kansas stan-  
dard deduction for in-  
dividuals and further  
increasing the stan-  
dard deduction by a  
cost-of-living adjust-  
ment, discontinuing the  
food sales tax credit,  
decreasing the privileg-  
e tax normal tax, estab-  
lishing a 0% state rate  
for sales and use taxes  
for food and food ingre-  
dients on July 1, 2023,  
and increasing the  
extent of property tax  
exemption for residen-  
tial property from \$40,000  
to \$80,000 in valuation  
from the statewide school  
levy. This bill does not  
eliminate the local sales  
tax on food. Passed 94 -  
30.  
SB 49: Requiring instal-  
lation of light-mitigating  
technology systems on  
new and existing wind  
energy conversion sys-  
tems subject to certain  
conditions. I testified in  
both the Senate and  
House Utilities Commit-  
tees regarding this  
light mitigation legisla-  
tion, and then was asked  
by the Vice-Chair of the  
House Utilities to carry  
the bill on the House  
floor. It was a privilege to  
be able to do so. Passed  
118 - 6.  
HB 2036: Creating a  
property tax exemption  
for retired and disabled  
veterans. Passed 123 -  
1.  
HB 2416: Providing for  
a sales tax exemption for  
Area Agencies on Aging  
and purchases made by  
Kansas Suicide Preven-  
tion HQ, Inc. Passed 114 -  
10.  
SB 180: Establishing  
the Women's Bill of Rights  
to provide a meaning of  
biological sex for pur-  
poses of statutory con-  
struction. Passed 83 -  
41.  
HB 2439: Requiring  
notification to patients  
that the effects of a med-  
ication abortion may be

revers-  
ible. Passed 85 - 39. I  
voted yes.  
HB 2412: Removing  
state agency fees for  
concealed-carry licenses.  
Passed 91 - 33.  
SB 174: Creating the  
crime of interference  
with the conduct in  
health care facilities;  
increasing penalties for  
battery of a healthcare  
provider and for the  
manufacturing of  
fentanyl excluding  
materials used to  
detect the presence of  
fentanyl; authorizing  
the attorney general  
to prosecute any crime  
that is part of an  
alleged course of  
criminal conduct that  
occurred in two or  
more counties; and  
more concerning  
domestic battery  
and certain conditions  
regarding fleeing from  
law enforcement. Passed  
84 - 40.

HB 2132: Expanding  
the eligible fields of  
study and establish-  
ing a maximum  
scholarship amount  
for certain private  
post-secondary  
educational insti-  
tutions in the  
Kansas Promise  
Scholarship Act.  
I voted "Yes" on all  
of the above bills.

From April 3-6,  
conference commit-  
tees from the  
House and Senate,  
consisting of the  
Chair, Vice-Chair  
and Ranking  
Minority leaders,  
met to iron out the  
differences in the  
various pieces of  
legislation that  
have been passed  
back and forth  
among the two  
chambers. As  
Vice-Chair of the  
Committee on  
Agriculture and  
Natural Resources,  
I will be working  
with Representative  
Ken Rahjes,  
Chairman, and  
Sydney Carlin,  
Ranking Minority  
Leader, to come to  
agreements with  
our Senate Agri-  
culture Committee  
partners on three  
bills that they  
altered when they  
passed through  
the legislative  
process on the  
Senate side. First  
Adjournment  
was April 6th. Veto  
Session begins  
Wednesday,  
April 25th. Your  
interest in the  
legislative process  
is appreciated. Thank  
you for permitting  
me to serve you.

Lisa M. Moser  
State Representative,  
Kansas House District  
106  
Marshall, Wash-  
ington,  
Republic and  
Jewell Counties  
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# KGFA elects new chairman, celebrates 127th annual meeting in Wichita

Kansas Grain and Feed Association's (KGFA) board of directors, and membership at-large, selected Mark Paul of Cloud County Cooperative Elevator Association Inc., to serve as the historic trade association's 89th chairman during its 127th annual meeting held April 10-11, 2023 in Wichita.

"It's truly an honor and privilege to be selected by the Kansas Grain and Feed Association board of directors and membership to be the next chairman of this great association," Paul said. "Kansas Grain and Feed Association is one of the most successful grain and feed associations across this country and I'm honored to continue to lead it to greater heights and accomplishments. KGFA's continued success comes from the value it creates for its



KGFA Chairman Brent Emch of Cargill Inc., (Left) is presented a recognition plaque from incoming chairman Mark Paul of Cloud County Cooperative Inc.

member-owners and I intend to ensure that with the amazing staff's support, it continues to deliver results and flourish for its members."

Native to the state, Paul started his career in western and southern Kansas working for cooperatives for more than 40 years. Paul also worked briefly

for an independent grain and agronomy company and for a Kansas concrete grain storage organization. Paul is currently the general manager for Cloud County Cooperative Elevator Association Inc., and president of Concordia Terminal LLC located in Concordia.

Along with its leader-

ship elections, KGFA's 127th annual meeting attracted nearly 200 of the association's active capacity and associate members to learn from Stinson LLP partner and attorney Jarrod Kieffer on property tax valuations and how to effectively discuss grain marketing with producers from Ag Sales Professionals' Greg Martinelli.

"We extend our sincere gratitude to each individual and organization who chose to attend our annual meeting this year and are thrilled to embark on the next two years under the leadership of Mark Paul," KGFA president and CEO Ron Seeber said. "The main reason our association has survived to hold 127 annual meetings is the

quality guidance starting at the top with our chairman and board of directors, all the way to the contributions from each individual member company."

KGFA also bestowed its most prestigious honor, the Sunflower Award, to longtime association supporter, Dave Warrington. Warrington served on the Kansas Grain and Feed Association board of directors in the 1990s, with a term as the association's chairman from 1992-93.

The association also completed its formal annual business consisting of a report on membership activities, board of director elections and financial status. KGFA membership re-elected Ted Behring (Farmers Co-op Equity

at Isabel), Doug Biswell (Jackson Farmers Inc.) and Mike Schmidt (Pride Ag Resources) to its board of directors, while Stan Remington of Frontier Ag Inc. joined the board as a new nominee.

Throughout the event, members enjoyed networking inside hospitality suites sponsored by: Ardent Mills; Cargill Inc.; ProValue Insurance; BarnesCo; Central States Fumigation; Drake, Inc.; Hammel Scale a Mettler Toledo Brand; McPherson Concrete Storage Systems; Norwood Contracting LLC; and Rolfes @ Boone. The event wrapped up with a golf outing to Reflection Ridge Golf Course where more than 100 golfers participated in a tournament.

## 2023 Eastern Kansas Grazing Schools planned for April and May

Kansas State Research and Extension, in partnership with the Kansas Forage and Grassland Council and the Natural Resource Conservation Service, will be hosting two locations of the 2023 Eastern Kansas Grazing Schools. On April 21 and 22, The Marais Des Cygnes Extension District will be hosting a location near Wellsville. On May 5 and 6, the Southwind Extension District will be hosting a location in Bronson.

The 2023 Eastern Kansas Grazing Schools will be two-day workshops for beginning and experienced graziers, focusing on management-intensive grazing (MiG). MiG is a flexible approach to using a rotational grazing system, where paddock size, stocking density, and grazing timing is adjusted based on available forage. Attendees will learn how MiG could benefit their operation, and how to implement MiG to their farm.

Day 1 topics will focus on agronomic principles to maintain healthy pastures using MiG. Attendees will learn how to correctly calculate stocking rates, how to match animal needs to available forages, and how to properly manage their grass

pastures. Day 2 topics will focus on using modern technology to build the infrastructure needed to practice MiG. Attendees will learn how to build and use electric fence, how to implement and manage water resources, and will get a glimpse of new grazing technologies that are becoming available to cattle producers.

The 2023 Eastern Kansas Grazing Schools will focus on sound grazing practices that can be implemented into any grazing operation, regardless if rotational grazing is being practiced. The program will focus on grazing cattle, but practices can be easily adjusted for any grazing animal.

Register now! The 2023 Eastern Kansas Grazing Schools limits registration to 35 farms/location. The cost to attend is \$50/farm. Each farm registration includes meals and workbooks for two participants. Extra meals will be \$20/person. To register contact the Marais Des Cygnes Extension District at 913-294-4306 or the Southwind Extension District at 620-223-3720.

## Register now for 2023 Hard Winter Wheat Quality Tour

The registration date for the annual Hard Winter Wheat Quality Tour is coming up on May 1, 2023, but hotel blocks will be released soon. The tour, sponsored by the Wheat Quality Council, brings in participants from around the world who are tied to the wheat industry, but may not have ever been in fields. These individuals are able to interact with Kansas farmers, network with their peers, learn more about wheat production and assess the condition and yield potential of the hard winter wheat crop across the state of Kansas.

This year's tour dates will be May 15-18. Participants gain a firsthand understanding of what it takes for farmers to grow, manage, harvest and market the crop. Over the three-day tour, they will canvass the state's wheat crop from Manhattan to Colby to Wichita and back again. Along the way, they will stop every 15 miles or so to estimate yields in wheat fields on their routes. Every car will carry at least one Wheat Tour veteran who is not only familiar with the route, but also basic

agronomy and the yield estimate formula. This allows participants to ask questions about the wheat that they are seeing, as well as diseases, growing conditions, field observations and more.

"These tours are a tremendous learning experience for any new people in the industry," said Dave Green, executive vice-president of the Wheat Quality Council. "This training and mentoring opportunity is an extremely good value for the amount of fundamental wheat industry knowledge that a person can acquire in just three short days."

Foreign and domestic buyers of Kansas wheat will participate, giving those folks a chance to see the wheat that they trade, mill, bake and ship growing in the Kansas fields. Tours have seen upwards of 120 participants in the past, giving Kansas farmers the chance to interact with and influence their customers around the globe.

More than 600 crop evaluations will be made in wheat fields throughout the state, and yield estimates made using a formula developed by the

National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Participants are sure to see drought conditions across much of the state. As of April 9, Kansas winter wheat condition rated 61 percent poor to very poor, 26 percent fair, and only 13 percent good to excellent, according to USDA NASS. Topsoil moisture supplies rated 80 percent short to very short, and subsoil moisture is 83 percent short to very short.

For Kansas farmers, you do not have to be on the Wheat Quality Council's Hard Winter Wheat Tour to scout wheat fields and make your own estimates. To help, we have compiled the steps participants will use to estimate yields so you too can participate. Visit our website at kswheat.com to get a step-by-step tutorial for calculating yields using the same method as the tour participants. This year's formula will be released on May 15.

Register for the Wheat Tour at wheatqualitycouncil.org. Encourage others from your organization to join you. A better educated wheat industry is beneficial to all of us.

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**FARM EQUIPMENT:** IH 12' Chisel; IH 5-14 Plow; Moridge 26' Springtooth; W-W 24' Triple Axle Gooseneck Trailer w/2' Dovetail and Ramps; KRB Tandem Axle Flatbed Bumper Trailer; Portable Feed Bin; Buzz Saw; Post Hole Digger; Chisel and Plow Parts; Tumble Bug Scrapers; Road Grader/Scraper; 2 Section Drag Springtooth Harrow; 9' 3pt Blade; 6' Drag Disc; Spike Tooth Harrow; DBL V-Plow; Water Wagon; Bale Elevator; David Bradley Rake; Gooseneck Dolly; Hay Trailers; Bale Spears for Loader; Misc. Tires; Lots of Scrap Iron.

**FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES:** Hustler Excel Mower; Craftsman 42" and 46" Hydro Riding Mowers; Huskee Lawn Wagon; Fuel Tanks; Fencing Supplies; T-Posts; Livestock Panels;

Horse and Cattle Feeders; Water Tanks; Feed Bunks; Round Bale Feeders; Loading Chute; Cattle Working Chute; Telephone Poles; Misc. Lumber; Culverts; Stepladders; Live Traps; Car Ramps; Chicken Feeders; Old Hub Caps; Misc. Horse Tack; High Back Saddles; Walking Plow; Wheelbarrows; 3 Trailers loaded w/Misc.

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## UPCOMING SPECIAL ISSUES

Cattle Empire - May 23<sup>rd</sup>

Wheat Harvest, 4-week series - starts June 6<sup>th</sup>

County Fair - July 4<sup>th</sup>

Ag Finance - August 8<sup>th</sup>

KS State Fair Issue (BOGO Half Price) - August 29<sup>th</sup>

Fall Harvest (4 week series) - starts September

Fall Full of Bullz - September 12<sup>th</sup>

G&G Farm Show Edition - October 31<sup>st</sup>

Soil Health - November 7<sup>th</sup>

Wichita Farm Show (BOGO Half Price) - Nov. 28<sup>th</sup>

### DEADLINES:

Cattle Empire - May 17<sup>th</sup>, before Noon

Wheat Harvest - May 31<sup>st</sup>, before Noon

County Fair - June 28<sup>th</sup>, before Noon

Ag Finance - August 8<sup>th</sup>, before Noon

KS State Fair Issue - August 23<sup>rd</sup>, before Noon

Fall Harvest - August 30<sup>th</sup>, before Noon

Fall Full of Bullz - September 6<sup>th</sup>, before Noon

G&G Farm Show Edition - October 25<sup>th</sup>, before Noon

Soil Health - November 1<sup>st</sup>, before Noon

Wichita Farm Show - November 22<sup>nd</sup>, before Noon

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



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# Dairy farm innovations yield big environmental benefits

From the parlor to the pasture, numerous advancements in dairy farm management are helping drive up dairy farm efficiency in North America, and that's helping drive down environmental impact.

Everything starts with animal productivity. The North American dairy industry now requires 930,000 fewer cows to produce the same amount of milk as in 2007. Farm management practices, genetics, and animal care have all paved a major role in this achievement. However, technology is the key enabler to truly unlocking the maximum benefits of each of those practices.

"Over the past 15 years, the industry has gained a better understanding of how to go about managing a dairy animal," said Chad Huyser, president of Lely North America. "Technology is allowing us to better understand the animal's genetic potential and how we feed to that potential."

Technology is also helping dairy farmers better understand how to manage some of the cost drivers around dairy. Advances in nutrient management and precision agriculture technologies are helping optimize the use of resources to manage cropland more efficiently. Sensor-based technologies are helping optimize feed ration quality which has a direct impact on milk yield. Altogether, dairy farmers can produce a lot more with a lot less—and that has a direct impact on the environment.

AEM's new report, "Environmental Benefits of Modern Dairy, Hay, and Forage Production Technologies," points out several statistics that help quantify the environmental impact of modern dairy practices in the U.S. and Canada. As milk yield increased 19% over the past 15 years:

- Feed use decreased 15%
- Land use decreased 26%

- GHG emissions decreased 17%
- Water use decreased 10%

"The environmental impact of the dairy industry's advancements has been phenomenal thus far, and the application of new technologies and best management practices has led us to this point," said Fabian Bernal, head of sustainability at DeLaval.

## Technology Is The Catalyst For More Sustainable Farming

Technology in and of itself cannot transform the dairy industry. That said, technology is the catalyst that allows other advancements to maximize their impact. According to Huyser, the ability to harvest data related to animal health, milking, feed rations, crops and weather allows dairy farmers to harvest the true genetic potential of each animal.

Take feed, for example. Near infrared (NIR) sensor technology on harvesting equipment can help predict the quality of the feedstock that will ultimately go into the animal. More than 4,000 samples are automatically taken per second, as opposed to 15 or 20 per season when done the old-fashioned, manual way. This more robust dataset provides deeper, instantaneous insights into the quality of the feedstock. Once harvested, that feedstock goes into storage where it's combined into a ration with supplements and additives to create the highest-quality feed possible.

At the same time, robotic milking equipment is generating its own set of data that can help farmers better monitor lactation cycles. "Since we know the quality of the feed ration we're putting into the animal, we can monitor production over several lactation cycles," Huyser said. "From there we can start to determine what would happen if we adjusted the feed ration slightly here or there."

The cumulative effect

of multiple technologies and pieces of data is what helps the dairy farmer make smarter decisions that drive efficiency, productivity and sustainability. What are some of the other technologies making an impact on modernized dairy farms? Bernal immediately pointed to animal care.

"Today we have technologies like pedometers and what essentially are Fitbits for animals," Bernal said. "Those technologies are helpful because it's important to monitor animal bodyweight, health and comfort in order to get the most production out of that animal. We also have technologies to help determine how much an animal is eating and ruminating and utilizing their feed."

"At every robotic milking facility I've ever visited, the animal welfare was at a higher level," added Matt Daley, North American president of GEA Farm Technologies. "The cows are better cared for because the farmer has all of this data."

Technological innovation is also helping ensure cows are fed better. We already touched on the role NIR sensors are playing with respect to feed ration quality. Additionally, advanced feeding systems help ensure that each cow is getting the nutrition required to reach her full genetic potential.

"Robotic feeding systems provide a more stable diet and better dietary intake," Daley said. "That increases the cow's potential for a healthier and longer life, which increases the amount of milk it can produce over its lifetime. Plus, robotic feeding systems are battery-operated, which is also good for the environment."

Robotic milking equipment can provide troves of valuable data to help farmers maximize the genetic potential of each cow. But there's another string of data that can also help drive productivity and sustainability.

"Sensors on the milking equipment tell farmers how it is operating," Daley said. "For example, a pulsation monitor could immediately notify the farmer of a malfunction or failure that could impact yield if left unattended for too long. Without this telematics technology, the farmer may not notice something like this for a month or longer."

As Daley pointed out, many of these productivity-enhancing innovations have an "unintentional" effect of benefiting the environment. "At the same time, there are also technologies intentionally designed to present the farm with a more sustainable solution," he added.

With respect to land conservation, precision agriculture technologies such as machine auto guidance, section control and variable rate are helping to ensure that each acre is managed as efficiently as possible. The same can be said of water, thanks to technologies like soil moisture sensors, weather monitors and precision irrigation equipment.

Manure management is another area of focus. Robotic manure collectors, manure processing systems and methane digesters are among the innovations helping dairy farms reduce their GHG emissions, as well as convert waste into valuable fertilizer and renewable energy. GEA Farm Technologies is introducing a new innovation that is specifically designed to help dairy farms reduce their reliance on chemical fertilizers while eliminating methane emissions from manure storage.

"This new container-based solution uses air and electricity to turn manure into a more effective fertilizer," Daley said. "Plasma technology prevents the ammonia from being released into the atmosphere, thereby improving air quality while making valuable nitrogen more available to the plant."

When looking at the impact of technological innovations like these, the North American dairy industry has been able to achieve the following over the past 15 years:

- 112 billion pounds of

feed saved, enough to fill 3,200 NFL stadiums

- 2 million fewer acres needed for cropland, roughly the size of Maryland

• Reduction in GHG emissions equivalent to 4 million cars off the road

• Enough water saved each year to supply New York City for two years

As impressive as these results have been, Bernal says there is more the dairy industry can achieve.

"Are we taking advantage of these technologies on as broad a scale as we would like? Maybe not," Bernal related. "We need to help farmers and continue generating more interest in these technologies. Nonetheless, we have done really well to this point, and I believe we have a great path forward."

## Impressive Accomplishments, Ambitious Goals

Coupled with the leveraging of other innovative technologies and farm management practices, the following could be achieved by 2030:

• Milk yield increased another 11%

• Feed use reduced another 19%

• Land use reduced another 9%

• GHG emissions reduced another 19%

• Water use reduced another 4%

How does the industry get there? First and foremost, there must be continued adoption of the innovations that have led to this point. Fortunately, North American dairy farmers don't have the same level of skepticism they did years ago when many of these new technologies were first being introduced.

"We've moved past the question of whether or not these types of technologies can have a positive impact on a dairy farm," Huyser said. "It is no longer a matter of if, but when."

What could influence the "when"? Huyser said it's important to recognize the farmer's business case consideration behind their investment in new technologies. "Farmers want to see a financial return, as well as an animal welfare and sustainability return," he added.

Farmers also need the financial resources to help make these types of investments. "Farmers need to be able to grow through diversification, or make the necessary capital investments that enable growth," Bernal said.

On that note, Bernal said the North American dairy industry can benefit from government policies that reward innovation. "If policies allow us to move a bit faster, especially in terms of validation and application of new technologies, I believe that will help farmers very much," Bernal said.

Government regulation can also have an influence. Huyser is optimistic that the North American dairy industry's proactive approach to sustainability will continue to be the driving force.

"We need to continue seeing a regulatory environment that encourages the use of technologies to enable better decision-making," Huyser said. "What we don't need are more rules and regulations trying to steer us in a certain direction. We need support, and we need to be collaborative."

Bernal said the dairy industry also needs to see more emphasis on infrastructure. One part is basic infrastructure that enables the more efficient transport of goods. But more importantly, dairy farmers in rural America need access to the internet connectivity required to power today's data-driven technologies.

Once farmers can count on connectivity, Bernal says the dairy industry can count on more widespread technology adoption. And once the industry sees more widespread adoption, it can begin unlocking the true potential of data and knowledge, and a more productive and sustainable approach to dairy farming.

The Association of Equipment Manufacturers (AEM), The National Milk Producers Federation and Dairy Farmers of America, issued a study quantifying the benefits of modern dairy technologies and how they have positively impacted consumers, dairy farmers and cows over the past 15 years.

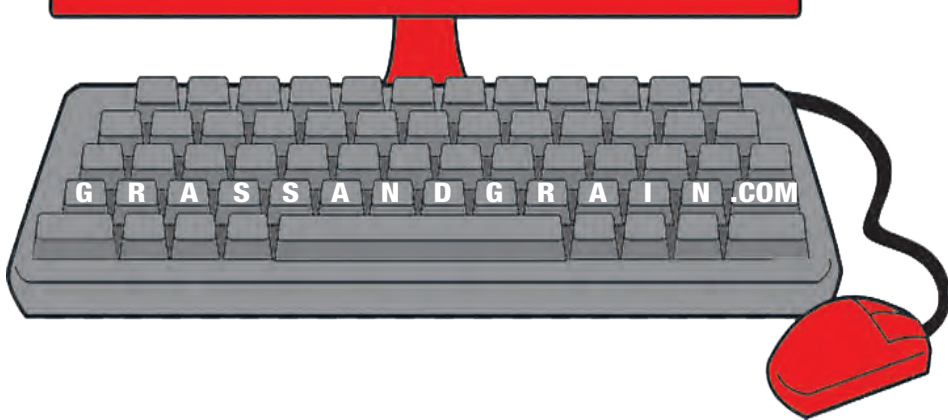
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# CoBank Quarterly: resilient labor market delays inevitable U.S. economic slowdown

Turmoil in the commercial banking sector over the past month has created a new and unpredictable variable in the U.S. economic outlook. For now, the situation appears to be contained and the economic impacts have been relatively modest. But as lending standards and credit availability tighten for smaller banks, small businesses and consumers will have fewer funding sources. That will create a downdraft in the economy in the coming months.

According to a new quarterly report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange, inflation remains the biggest economic challenge ahead. Even as general inflation moves in the right direction, headline inflation is still at 5% year-over-year. That's well above the Federal Reserve's 2% target and points to the likelihood the Fed will raise rates again in May.

Gains in disposable personal income are powering consumer spending, although the pace of growth is slowing. The job market remains strong, and that demand for labor is preventing the economy from cooling too quickly. However, corporate profits are falling from their lofty levels during the pandemic, which portends hiring weakness in coming quarters.

"Several indicators point to an oncoming recession, with inverted bond yields being the most closely watched," said Dan Kowalski, vice president of CoBank's Knowledge Exchange. "But predicting the timing of that slowdown has been particularly tricky in the face of a resilient labor market. We still expect a shallow, relatively short recession in 2023, but probably not before late in the third quarter or into the fourth."

## Kansas 4-H officials estimate \$20.8M impact of volunteers in the state

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

The numbers are staggering.

In 2022, the Kansas 4-H office reported a five-year average of 6,442 volunteers that have supported its youth programs, providing expert guidance on such projects as sewing, shooting sports, livestock, rocketry and nearly three dozen other pursuits.

Sarah Maass, director of the Kansas 4-H program, cited a study reporting that volunteers donate an average nine hours per month, or an estimated 695,736 hours annually to Kansas' largest youth development program.

Also in 2022, Independent Sector - a coalition of nonprofits, foundations and corporate giving programs - released findings indicating that the value of one volunteer hour in the United States is \$29.95.

Doing the math, the annual contribution of volunteers to the Kansas 4-H program tops \$20.8 million.

Recognizing that impact, the Kansas 4-H program is joining in National Volunteer Week, a national celebration for non-profit groups set for April 16-22 to recognize the contributions of those who donate their time to worthy causes.

"Volunteers have a passion to bring their time and knowledge to 4-H youth," said Bob Harlan, a retired engineer for the Landoll Corporation in Marysville, now living in Manhattan.

Statistics don't always bear out the passion of volunteers like Harlan, who began as a project leader in the Hanover 4-H Club when his daughter wanted to participate in the photography project.

"Three or four years later, I was asked to be a countywide project leader," he said. "My wife, Annette, was co-leader with me and we continued that until 2013. When the River Valley District was formed (in northcentral Kansas), all in that district were invited to our project meet-

New data from the U.S. Census Bureau shows the pandemic-era trend of outmigration from large population centers is slowing but not reversing. Rural areas saw a second consecutive year of population growth in 2022. However, the benefit of population inflow is not spread equally in rural America. More than 60% of counties with populations under 10,000 lost residents last year. These counties tend to be geographically isolated and less adequately resourced. And the lack of amenities like high-speed broadband prevent many of these areas from sharing in the prosperity experienced by other rural counties.

### Grains, Farm Supply and Biofuels

Grain prices finished the quarter down modestly after a roller-coaster ride spurred by the ongoing war in Ukraine, lower corn and soybean production in Argentina and a weakening global economic outlook. The drop in U.S. corn prices spurred a Chinese buying spree, helping to close the gap between actual accumulated exports and USDA's projections. Soybean oil was the standout losing ag commodity in the first quarter, dropping 20% and continuing a precipitous fall that began in December 2022.

Fertilizer prices continued to fall amid downward pressure on commodity and energy prices. Nitrogen prices may be nearing a low point for 2023, as higher natural gas prices are forecasted by summer. Farm supply cooperatives saw muted agronomic activity in the first quarter due to substantial rain and snowfall in March, which has limited field work and other pre-planting activities. But the outlook for the sec-

tor is generally favorable this year following a year of record profits in 2022.

Ethanol production and profitability were in line with long-term averages during the first quarter as lower corn and natural gas costs helped margins. On the policy front, legislation reintroduced in the U.S. Senate could support higher blends of ethanol. If enacted into law, the act will mandate automobile manufacturers to design vehicles that use cleaner fuels and fuel retailers to offer higher-octane options. As reported in January, renewable diesel production surpassed biodiesel production for the first time in November 2022.

### Animal Protein and Dairy

Cattle markets ended the first quarter in a strong position. Fed cattle traded above \$165/cwt and feeder cattle above \$190/cwt during the quarter. Consumer demand for beef over the past three years has been nothing short of remarkable, but resistance to higher prices has recently surfaced. The choice boxed beef cutout tumbled more than \$20 during January. With packer margins pressured by stronger cattle prices and weaker cutout values, production has eased lower.

Hog prices were relatively flat through much of the quarter, missing out on their normal seasonal momentum. Through the end of March, cumulative weekly slaughter is up about 3% year-over-year. However, the industry appears to be drawing down future availability which should lead to higher prices later in the year. U.S. pork exports came under pressure in 2022, but the trade picture appears to be improving. In January, year-over-year exports increased to Mexico by 5% and to China by 37%.

Chicken producers had a difficult start to 2023 after wholesale breast meat prices hit rock-bottom levels late last year. But things are looking up for the sector as prices have increased and beef production comes under pressure. U.S. broiler meat exports reached 630 million pounds during January, a record high for the month and a 13% increase year-over-year. Domestic dark meat support remains robust as well, helping to carry the burden of less-than-stellar conditions for white meat.

Milk prices are succumbing to additional milk supply with the seasonal pressures of the spring flush combined with an additional 12,000 cows added to the U.S. herd in February. The increased milk supply, combined with ongoing weak domestic demand, pushed down All Milk prices earlier in the quarter with spot milk selling at a significant discount to Class pricing. Cheese manufacturers are producing a record amount of cheese as milk supply builds. The export pace for all dairy products remains robust, with January shipments tallying 466.1 million pounds - a record for the month.

### Cotton, Rice and Specialty Crops

The deteriorating global economic outlook is weighing heavily on cotton markets. Global cotton consumption is forecast to drop 11% between marketing years 2020/2021 and 2022/2023. That would be among the worst performances in the last ten years. Clothing inventories are still too high for retailer preferences, while disposable income growth rates in developed economies continue to be stagnant. Lackluster demand for cotton seems inevitable.

In 1989, I joined the photography action team and am still a member of that team today."

Ray Bartholomew of Hutchinson is the Reno County 4-H shooting sports coordinator and has been the countywide project club leader for 27 years.

"I have a passion for working with youth and providing the basics of safety and fundamentals of the shooting sports disciplines," said Bartholomew, who worked for the USDA Farm Service Agency for 38 years prior to retirement.

Bartholomew said he has obtained national Level II certification in archery and coordinator, and state Level I certification in archery, coordinator, hunting skills, pistol, rifle and western heritage/cowboy action. "Prior to 4-H certification training," he said, "I had limited background, particularly as it relates to competitive shooting events."

Bartholomew estimates he has volunteered more

than 1,500 hours per year to Kansas 4-H... for 23 years.

Harlan's interest in photography was self-taught; he was asked to take pictures for advertising as part of his job. As he became involved in volunteering for 4-H, "I expanded my knowledge of photography to stay ahead of the youth."

"Now," he adds, "photography is one of my main hobbies."

Information on how to volunteer for Kansas 4-H is available at local Extension offices in Kansas, or by contacting the state 4-H office at 785-532-5800.

Maass lauded Kansas' volunteers, noting they "add a tremendous amount of public value to our programs and the other organizations they serve."

"From my perspective, the 4-H program's success is centered around being able to recruit and retain qualified adult volunteers," Bartholomew said. "With the vast variety of projects, no one 4-H agent

would be expected to have the skill set nor the time to provide instruction and guidance for all projects."

"Volunteers are key to expanding the impact of 4-H in the community."

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**SELLER: Property of MARK SMITH**

AUCTION LOCATION: 2970 290th, LINCOLNVILLE, KS 66858

TRACTORS: John Deere A; John Deere D; John Deere B; John Deere 4020 w/Cab, 6,296-hrs, Very Clean; John Deere 4020 Row Crop, 7,360-hrs; John Deere 24T Square Baler; Chisel 10; John Deere 830 Swather 14' Header; International Farmall 350 w/GB Loader, 8,028-hrs; Farmall M; International Farmall H w/Loader; IH McCormick F12; John Deere LA (Mostly There); McCormick Deering IH F-12; McCormick Farmall 460, 6,175-hrs; International Harvester F20 (Runs); John Deere 110 Lawn Tractor; **ANTIQUE IMPLEMENTS & TRUCK:** 1.5 HP McCormick Deering Hit & Miss Motor, very nice; 35+ Plows 1,2,3, 4 Bottom (John Deere, Moline, P&O, International, Case, Massey Ferguson); 1950s IH A130 Truck; Van Brunt Seed Drills x3; John Deere Manure Spreader x3; Tons of Steel Implement Wheels; Lots of Tractor & Implement Parts; JD End Gate Seeder, rare; **ANTIQUES:** Hay Trolley x2 & Tractor; Antique Buckboard; Ashland Hay Loft Grapple Fork x2; Wooden Hand Dolly; Implement Seats x9; Cast Iron Tractor Seats x4; 1970s John Deere Bicycles; Galvanized Waterer; McCormick Deering Grinding Stone; John Deere Corn Sheller x3; Van Brunt Seed Box with Ends; Flip Down Park Bench; Maytag Washer; Childs Desk; Misc Oil Cans; **Much Much More. Partial listing.**

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### REAL ESTATE AUCTION

#### TUESDAY, MAY 16, 2023 \* 6:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Blue Hills Room, 2315 Tuttle Creek Blvd., MANHATTAN, KANSAS

**OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, May 7 (1-3 PM)**



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### SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 2023 — 10:00 AM

Auction held at the 4-H Building at the Fairgrounds in BELLEVILLE, KANSAS

**VEHICLES & MACHINERY**  
2000 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, rebuilt motor & trans., exhaust, radiator & brakes; 2000 Cadillac Deville; 2010 Chevy 4dr. Impala car; 2003 Dodge mini van; 1999 Pontiac Firebird car; 2006 Ford F-150, V8, 4x4 pickup; 1998 Ford F-150 V6, 4x4 pickup; 1994 Chevy 1500 pickup; 2003 & 2002 Chevy 1500 4x4 pickups, don't run; 5.3 LS Chevy motor; Blue frame modified race car; **Machinery:** 1973 JD 4230 D tractor, cab, quad range, dual hyd, 5100 hrs; Badger mod. 950 chuck wagon w/running gears; JD 500 grain cart w/roll over tarp; 400bu. Big Ox-12 grain cart; EZ Flow 300bu. gravity flow trailer, roll over tarp & 12'x6" hyd unloading auger; 200 bu. gravity flow trailer; Vermeer 12 wheel rake; Hillsboro 16' gooseneck stock trailer; Flex King 24" hyd. fold V blade; IHC 645 vibra shank 26" hyd. fold chisel; AC 1300 field cultivator 32"; Best Way Pro 3 sprayer 60' booms 1,000gal tank w/monitor; PTO generator; 6"x40" PTO grain auger; 3 header 4-wheel tractors; BMB 6' rotary mower; 3pt. post hole digger; Cherokee rear mount cement mixer; Kent self propelled floor sweeper; 2 rolling spike tooth harrows 36" & 72" wide; 1991 Rosco Patcher; 4-wheel trailer; 16' JD bottom loader; 3pt. 10' disc; JD 4 cultivator; 300 gal. fuel barrels.

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# Momentum continues for U.S. pork exports in February; beef exports below year-ago

U.S. pork exports remained robust in February, achieving double-digit increases over last year in both volume and value, according to data released by USDA and compiled by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). Beef exports were lower year-over-year but improved from the low totals posted in January.

particularly strong performance for pork variety meat exports, which jumped 40% to nearly 48,000 mt, valued at \$111.8 million - up 25% and the eighth highest on record. Through February, total pork and pork variety meat exports increased 12% to 456,496 mt, valued at \$1.24 billion (up 13%). Exports are on a record pace for Mexico and the Dominican Republic and trending higher year-over-year to China-Hong Kong, Central America, the ASEAN region and Taiwan.

"After setting a value record in 2022, the momentum for pork variety meat exports continues this year," said USMEF president and CEO Dan Halstrom. "While this is largely attributable to a rebound in exports to China, demand is also strengthening in other markets including Mexico and the Philippines. It also reflects an improved labor situation, which has helped the U.S. industry increase its capture rate and broaden the range of destinations for pork variety meats."

Beef export volume steady to Japan and Korea, trends higher to Mexico. Beef exports totaled 105,057 mt in February, down 3% from a year ago, while export value

dropped 16% to \$757.8 million. For the first two months of the year, exports were down 9% from last year's large volume to just under 206,000 mt, while export value dipped 24% to \$1.46 billion. February exports to Japan and South Korea increased slightly from a year ago, though value trended lower. Through February, beef exports trended significantly higher year-over-year to Mexico, the Caribbean, the European Union and South Africa.

Lamb exports continue to trend higher. Exports of U.S. lamb muscle cuts totaled 224 mt in February, up 26% from a year ago, while value increased slightly to \$1.23 million. Led by growth in Mexico, the Netherlands Antilles, the Turks and Caicos Islands and Guatemala, January-February exports increased 70% to 446 mt, while value was up 31% to \$2.33 million.

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Heifers:	920-945	\$112.00-\$125.00	White City	9 mix	447
Bulls:	1640-2630	\$115.00-\$130.50	Elmdale	7 blk	529
			Herington	6 rwf	689
			White City	5 mix	563

— TOP STRINGS OF EACH CLASS —

STEERS	HEAD	WEIGHT	PRICE
Elmdale	7 blk	386	\$236.00
Elmdale	13 blk	512	\$221.00
Cedar Point	10 blk	451	\$221.00
Hope	58 mix	900	\$185.00
Herington	9 Red	782	\$185.00
Ramona	59 mix	1018	\$175.00

BUCKET CALVES  
Lincolntown rwf bull 1115 \$270.00

**SPECIAL CALF SALE MAY 3, 2023**

CHECK WEBSITE FOR CONSIGNMENTS

Manager: Tracy Ediger, 785-366-6645 \* Barn Phone: 785-258-2205  
Seth Bartel, 620-382-7041 • Tate Becker, 785-258-4165  
Dave Bures, 402-766-3743 • Tim Wildman, 785-366-6152  
KFRM AM 550, Every Wed., 8:00 a.m. • www.HeringtonLivestock.com

## NBAF ribbon-cutting scheduled for next month

U.S. Sen. Jerry Moran announced earlier this month during a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture hearing that the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) in Manhattan will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony May 24. It has been eight years since the groundbreaking in 2015.

NBAF was designed to strengthen the nation's ability to conduct research, develop vaccines, diagnose emerging diseases and train veterinarians. It will replace the 68-year-old Plum Island Animal Disease Center and play a leading role in the defense against agriculture- and livestock-related pathogens in the U.S.

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS), in coordination with USDA, led the design of the facility. According to USDA, even after the agency takes ownership of NBAF from DHS, it will take at least two years to transfer the science from the Plum Island facility to Kansas.

## Community improvement program changes name

A Kansas State University program that supports local governments and volunteers in making their communities better places to live and work is re-focusing its efforts.

Jaime Menon, co-ordinator of the program formerly known as Kansas PRIDE, said the group's new name is Kansas Community Empowerment, which better reflects its "service model and relevancy."

Menon said the change was made following the results of a statewide survey. "Communities responded indicating their appreciation for the program, the educational opportunities it provides, and their feeling of empowerment to get things done locally," Menon said.

At the core of the Kansas Community Empowerment mission is that communities identify what they would like to preserve, create or improve for their future. Then, according to Menon, working with the resources of K-State Research and Extension and the Kansas Department of Commerce, community volunteers pull together to create their ideal community future.

In the past, participating communities were marked by signs indicating their inclusion as a Kansas Pride Community; in the future, those signs will indicate their involvement in the Kansas Community Empowerment program.

"The Kansas PRIDE name will continue to exist in the form of our non-profit Board of Directors, Kansas PRIDE, Inc.," Menon said. "This organization acts as the program's steering committee, raises and distributes funds for community grants, provides recognition opportunities, and evaluates program needs."

She added that communities currently in the program do not need to implement immediate changes in their local efforts.

"Local community groups have always had the option to call themselves whatever they feel fits best in their effort to succeed," Menon said. "All local organizations can remain as is and participate in the Kansas Community Empowerment program."

In addition to K-State Research and Extension and the Kansas Department of Commerce, the Kansas Community Empowerment program is a partnership with the Kansas Masons and the non-profit Kansas PRIDE board.

Menon said the program's website address - www.kansasprideprogram.ksu.edu - will remain active until a new site is established.

Questions regarding the Kansas Community Empowerment program can be sent to Menon by email, KSCE@ksu.edu.

**HEARTLAND REGIONAL STOCKYARDS** 907 NW 3rd St., Plainville, KS • 785-688-4080

**Saturday, APRIL 22<sup>ND</sup> @ 12:00 P.M.**

**Special Stock Cow Sale**

**Heifer Pairs**  
• 30 Red Angus hfr pairs, calves worked, on vita fern mineral.  
• 10 bwf hfr pairs, calves worked, on vita fern mineral.  
• 6 Red hfr pairs, calves worked.  
• 15 Red Angus hfr pairs.  
• 30 bwf hfr pairs, big & stout calves, northern origin.

**Cow Pairs**  
• 35 blk/bwf pairs, 3-4 yrs old, Angus calves, calves worked.  
• 28 blk pairs, 3-5 yrs old, 250# calves, calves worked.  
• 15 blk/Red pairs, 3-older.  
• 12 blk/Red older pairs.  
• 19 bwf pairs, 7-9 yrs old.  
• 6 blk pairs, solid-older, calves worked.

**Bred Cows**  
• 25 Red heavy bred cows, 2-8 yrs old, bred Schuler Red Angus bulls.

**MORE TO COME:**  
Check our website [hrstockyards.com](http://hrstockyards.com) under *special sales* tab for updated list.

**TO CONSIGN CATTLE OR FOR MORE INFO, CALL:**  
Brandon Hamel 785-434-6280

**UPCOMING SALES:**  
APRIL 18<sup>TH</sup> - REGULAR SALE  
APRIL 25<sup>TH</sup> - REGULAR SALE

**GSI GRAIN BINS**  
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE  
Hopper Bins Available  
FINANCING AVAILABLE  
Harder AG PRODUCTS  
West Highway 50  
PEABODY, KANSAS 66866  
Phone 620-983-2158  
www.grainbinsusa.com

**EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALE CO.**  
Bonded & Insured  
SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM  
620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741

Date: 4/12/23; Total Head Count: 1267  
COWS: \$65-\$106.00; BULLS: \$113-\$123.00  
PAIRS: 5-7 yrs - \$2,000-\$2,300;  
8-9 yrs - \$1,725-\$2,300; SS-SM - \$1,400-\$1,575

BULLCALVES			
5 blk	321 @ 267.50	6 blk	341 @ 280.00
6 blk	334 @ 250.00	6 blk	385 @ 277.50
14 blk	386 @ 249.00	6 blk	397 @ 277.50
6 blk	394 @ 245.00	12 bkbwf	401 @ 287.00
8 blk	446 @ 245.00	7 blk	414 @ 280.00
5 mix	452 @ 245.00	7 mix	430 @ 280.00
6 blk	420 @ 242.50	16 blk	455 @ 279.00
6 bkbwf	450 @ 240.00	43 bkbwf	469 @ 270.00
6 Red	451 @ 225.00	9 blk	475 @ 259.00
23 blk	501 @ 239.00	10 blk	466 @ 257.50
7 bkbwf	536 @ 235.00	9 blk	512 @ 262.00
15 bkbwf	560 @ 227.50	13 blk	595 @ 262.00
7 blk	568 @ 223.00	29 blk	532 @ 260.00
14 mix	560 @ 218.00	16 blk	542 @ 252.50
5 blk	509 @ 217.50	5 mix	520 @ 250.00
15 mix	631 @ 228.00	10 blk	548 @ 250.00
5 mix	656 @ 190.00	5 mix	537 @ 247.50
24 mix	695 @ 185.00	25 bkbwf	566 @ 247.50
6 wf	737 @ 203.50	5 mix	509 @ 245.00
8 mix	741 @ 188.50	5 mix	506 @ 243.00
8 blk	764 @ 183.00	10 mix	586 @ 243.00
5 mix	732 @ 182.00	25 bkbwf	589 @ 243.00
65 mix	772 @ 182.00	8 mix	579 @ 237.00
9 bkbwf	794 @ 181.00	9 blk	561 @ 225.00
5 bkbwf	871 @ 171.00	18 mix	669 @ 244.00
		9 blk	725 @ 225.00
		7 blk	772 @ 194.00
		109 blk	793 @ 192.50
		12 mix	755 @ 187.00
		5 bkbwf	808 @ 198.00
		31 mix	823 @ 193.25
		24 mix	833 @ 188.50

**HEIFERS**  
5 blk 390 234.00  
TOP BUTCHER BULL: \$113.50 @ 1,640 LBS.

**STEERS**  
6 mix 387 269.00  
24 mix 446 264.00  
16 mix 527 253.00  
41 blk 534 247.50  
11 blk 629 226.00  
17 blk 722 205.50  
28 mix 856 191.00

**TOP BUTCHER COW:**  
\$104.50 @ 1,465 LBS.

**TOP BUTCHER COW:**  
\$100.00 @ 1,710 LBS.

**STEERS:**  
6 mix 387 269.00  
24 mix 446 264.00  
16 mix 527 253.00  
41 blk 534 247.50  
11 blk 629 226.00  
17 blk 722 205.50  
28 mix 856 191.00

**TOP BUTCHER BULL:**  
\$127.50 @ 1,800 LBS.

**BRED COWS:**  
\$950.00- \$1485.00

**SPECIAL COW SALE APRIL 10<sup>TH</sup>**

**FALL BRED COWS:**  
6 blk \$2,150.00  
8 blk X \$2,000.00  
7 blk \$1,950.00  
8 mix \$1,825.00  
Balance Ranged: \$1,050-\$1,800

**SPRING PAIRS:**  
1st Calf blk Pairs: \$1,900-\$2,800  
Balance Pairs Ranged: \$1,050-\$1,825

**NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE SAT., MAY 6<sup>TH</sup>**

**EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR APRIL 19**  
• 24 mostly blk str & hfrs, 30 days weaned & shots, 400-500#  
• 50 blk str & hfrs, longtime weaned & worked, 450-675#  
• 100 bwf str & hfrs, weaned & worked, 450-675#  
PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

**THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT! YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!**

For Cattle Appraisals Call:  
BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107  
LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 620-229-5457  
MATT REDDING, Field Representative, 785-364-6715  
DALTON HOOK, Field Representative, 785-219-2908  
WIBW 580 - 6:45 A.M. Thurs; KVOE 1400 - 6:30-6:45 A.M. Thurs. & Fri.  
To see more consignments go to: [emporialivestock.com](http://emporialivestock.com)

**JC LIVESTOCK SALES INC.**  
Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM

Results for April 12th, 2023

STEERS					
4 blk	334	268.00	7 blk	421	232.00
6 blk	431	258.00	6 blk	525	227.00
7 blk X	459	253.50	20 blk	666	212.50
6 blk	534	242.00	7 blk	702	189.25
16 blk X	556	241.00	14 blk/Red	733	184.00
12 blk	633	232.50	5 Mix	934	173.00
14 blk X	748	212.00	18 blk/Red	800	168.00
3 blk	858	189.00	17 blk	915	160.25
7 blk X	917	173.50			

**HEIFERS**  
6 blk 390 234.00  
TOP BUTCHER COW: \$100.00 @ 1,710 LBS.

**TOP BUTCHER BULL:**  
\$113.50 @ 1,640 LBS.

Watch online with [cattleusa.com](http://cattleusa.com) (Tab J.C. Livestock Sales) Must register to bid.

If you need assistance in marketing your cattle please call & we will be happy to discuss it with you.

**JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS • Barn Phone 785-238-1471**  
Seth Lauer 785-949-2285, Abilene

**CLAY CENTER LIVESTOCK SALES INC.**  
Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from April 11th, 2023

**STEERS:**  
6 mix 387 269.00  
24 mix 446 264.00  
16 mix 527 253.00  
41 blk 534 247.50  
11 blk 629 226.00  
17 blk 722 205.50  
28 mix 856 191.00

**HEIFERS:**  
5 blk 339 237.00  
14 blk 404 230.00  
15 blk 439 223.00  
13 blk 497 221.00  
31 blk 518 219.00  
15 blk 715 199.50  
27 blk 748 187.00  
23 mix 850 170.75

**TOP BUTCHER COW:**  
\$104.50 @ 1,465 LBS.

**TOP BUTCHER BULL:**  
\$127.50 @ 1,800 LBS.

**BRED COWS:**  
\$950.00- \$1485.00

**SPECIAL COW SALE APRIL 10<sup>TH</sup>**

**FALL BRED COWS:**  
6 blk \$2,150.00  
8 blk X \$2,000.00  
7 blk \$1,950.00  
8 mix \$1,825.00  
Balance Ranged: \$1,050-\$1,800

**SPRING PAIRS:**  
1st Calf blk Pairs: \$1,900-\$2,800  
Balance Pairs Ranged: \$1,050-\$1,825

**NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE SAT., MAY 6<sup>TH</sup>**

Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566  
Clay Center Field Representatives:  
Tom Koch, 785-243-5124, Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185



**KARL LANGVARDT**  
Cell: 785-499-2945

**MITCH LANGVARDT**  
Cell: 785-761-5814

**LYNN LANGVARDT**  
Cell: 785-761-5813



ing advice reflects our good faith judgment at a specific time and is subject to change without notice. There is no guarantee that the advice we give will result in profitable trades.

## Remote work expected to grow, but lack of Internet access and training present barriers

Remote work is here to stay, but limited access to high speed Internet and lack of remote worker training may be barriers, according to findings of a just-released statewide survey.

Ron Wilson, director of the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, said the survey was conducted in fall 2022 by K-State Research and Extension in collaboration with the Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development, Kansas Chamber of Commerce, Kansas Department of Agriculture, Kansas Department of Commerce, Kansas Small Business Development Centers, NetWork Kansas, Office of Rural Prosperity, and Sen. Jerry Moran.

The full survey report is available at [www.huckboydinstitute.org](http://www.huckboydinstitute.org).

Wilson said nearly half of respondent organizations currently employ remote workers, and more than two-thirds believe that remote work has been implemented successfully or very successfully in their organizations. More than 80% believe remote work will continue and more than 90% indicating the number of remote workers and hybrid workers will remain the same or increase.

However, only 40% of respondents indicated high-speed Internet access was available to help make remote work practical. And, only 3.6% of respondents indicated that training for remote workers was available.

Almost three-quarters of respondent communities do not market their community to potential, current and digital remote workers, and only one in ten offer remote workers relocation incentives of some kind.

When selecting remote workers, the types of skills organizations are seeking include self-management/self-starter ability, teamwork, online communication, project management/productivity, online data management and security, technical skills, and organizing/creating a dedicated workspace.

Survey respondents included representatives of businesses, communities, economic development organizations, and others across the state. The project was led by Wilson; Jaime Menon, state program leader for K-State Research and Extension's community vitality program; and Jason Ellis, head of K-State's Department of Communications and Agricultural Education.

but the fact that there was cash trade as high as \$187 means that there is still potential for further gains. We have no idea how high too high is, so be careful trying to pick a top. If you can lock in a profit with put options, that is probably your best bet.

*Schwieterman, Inc. is a full service commodity brokerage firm. If you would like more information on commodity markets or our brokerage services, contact Bret Crofts at 800-272-9131, [www.upthelimit.com](http://www.upthelimit.com) or [bret@subell.net](mailto:bret@subell.net)*

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# Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crofts

It was a very good week for bull spreads in the corn. The May corn contract made new highs for the move against both the July and December contracts. These spreads are nowhere near the levels we have seen the previous two years, but it looks like we are headed to those levels. The May-July corn spread finished the week with May 30 3/4 cents above the July and 107 1/2 above the December. Two years ago the May got to 66 3/4 over the July and 178 over the December, so there is still some room to move.

There were no changes to the U.S. corn supply and demand tables, so the report did not reflect the tightness that the Quarterly Stocks Report suggested. It is not unusual to see that happen, it is just the way our government agencies work. That being said, there is plenty of potential for tighter old crop ending stocks in the May supply and demand report, especially if the Chinese keep buying our corn. They had a long streak of daily sales announcements in late March and early April, and they are now at two days in a row this week.

Most corn futures contracts posted outside days higher on the chart on both Monday and Friday, which looks particularly good for the May contract.

The July contract made its first close above the 50-day moving average since February 22nd, which is cause for some optimism. The December contract, since it is the short leg of spreads, is being held back and has some work to do in order to turn trend indicators up.

USDA showed a 30-million-bushel increase to U.S. wheat ending stocks, thanks primarily to a somewhat surprising cut to feed usage. Due in part to the negative data, wheat spent most of the week under pressure. Demand is poor, and if we have more grain available, the lower prices make sense. Friday, however, the HRW was particularly strong and made up for the early week losses. It seemed like all of a sudden traders were concerned about Russia and the weather in the U.S. Maybe it was just profit taking ahead of the weekend, but regardless of the reason, Friday's action will serve as a reminder that it can be dangerous to be short wheat when it doesn't rain in the HRW Belt.

The July KW still needs to trade above \$8.84 to get more traders excited about wheat's potential to move higher. Also, as usual, some better demand would be a huge help to the bull camp.

There were no changes to the U.S. soybean supply and demand data, which was a little disappointing, but the market spent the early part of the week trying to climb. Once the July contract reached the 50-day moving average, it seemed like traders realized that our export sales have been terrible and the market sold off. If the Chinese start buying U.S. beans again like they are our corn, then the beans have a great shot at moving higher. For the time being, however, Brazil is getting most of their business and there are reports of small quantities of Brazilian beans coming in the U.S. east coast. It is going to be difficult for the beans to overcome those bearish headwinds.

The July soybean chart looks like the market is going to head for the \$14.40 level in the near term and perhaps even \$14.27. Hopefully, if we see that kind of weakness, we will attract some demand.

It was a very exciting week for the cattle market. April live cattle made new all-time highs of \$177.70 and there were numerous other contract highs in the live cattle and feeder cattle futures. Futures markets started to correct at the end of the week,

## Workshops planned to connect farmers and ranchers with scientists

The past 50 years have seen numerous advancements in agriculture, but there are gaps that need to be filled. To identify them and find solutions, the National Institute for Materials Advancement, based at Pittsburg State University, will hold a series of workshops at the Four State Farm Show to connect farmers and ranchers with scientists.

The series, called F.A.R.M.S. (Farmers Accelerating Research in Material Science), will be comprised of three, one-hour sessions May 19-21 in the Robert W. Plaster Center at Pitt State. Sessions will begin at 11:00 Friday and Saturday and 1:00 on Sunday.

"Through this exchange, scientists can gain valuable insights into problems experienced by farmers and ranchers that can be addressed through advances in polymers and plastics," said Tim Dawsey, executive director of NIMA. "Solutions can't come without input from the ones who understand the challenges."

NIMA — formerly known as the Kansas Polymer Research Center — combines education with commercial applications and research to further industries and renewable products for generations.

The NIMA team is led by scientists and educators with renowned expertise in materials science and a history of conducting applied research for a wide range of industries.

"Every day, we're working to lead the way in the development and responsible use of polyurethanes, plastics, and other polymers," Dawsey said. "We're fully equipped to offer a wide range of tests including chemical composition, formulation, routine testing, non-routine analysis, failure analysis, physical properties, and more."

The sessions will be facilitated by Kansas State Extension Agents. No advance registration is necessary, and anyone in attendance at the Farm Show may join the sessions.

For more information about the sessions, contact Administrative Coordinator Mary Lertz at [mlertz@pittstate.edu](mailto:mlertz@pittstate.edu) or 620-235-4112.

Kansas State University is committed to making its services, activities and programs accessible to all participants. If you have special requirements due to a physical, vision, or hearing disability, contact Dale Helwig, Cherokee County Extension, 124 W. Country Rd, Columbus, KS 66725, phone 620-429-3849 or email [dhelwig@ksu.edu](mailto:dhelwig@ksu.edu).

## Central Livestock

811 N. Main St.  
South Hutchinson, KS

[www.centrallivestockks.com](http://www.centrallivestockks.com)

**Clint and Dalli Turpin ~ Owners**  
Office: 620-662-3371

**Hay Auction- Every Tuesday at 9:00 a.m.**  
**Cattle Auction- Every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.**  
**Sheep/Goat Auction- Every 3rd Saturday at 11:00 a.m.**  
**Horse/Tack Auction- Every 2nd Saturday**

**Tues., April 25<sup>th</sup> - Calf/Yearling Special**  
**Sat., April 29<sup>th</sup> - "Going to Grass" Cow Special**  
**Tues., May 9<sup>th</sup> - Calf/Yearling Special**

**ALL WEIGH COWS & BULLS SELL AT THE END**

## MARYSVILLE LIVESTOCK INC.

Every Thursday at 12 Noon  
1180 US Hwy. 77,  
P.O. Box 67,  
Marysville, KS 66508

**Bob Holle, Manager • 785-562-1015**

TO SEE OUR LATEST DETAILED MARKET REPORTS AND  
UPCOMING CONSIGNMENTS AND SPECIAL SALES  
[www.marysvillelivestock.com](http://www.marysvillelivestock.com)

<b>Market Report for 4-13-23. 3326 Head Sold.</b> <table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">STEERS/BULLS</th> <th style="text-align: left;">Individual Report</th> <th style="text-align: left;">COW/CALF PAIRS:</th> </tr> <tr> <td>300-400# \$303.00-\$265.00</td> <td>3 blk @391# \$302.00</td> <td>N/T</td> </tr> <tr> <td>400-500# \$295.00-\$256.00</td> <td>4 blk @455# \$290.00</td> <td>HEIFERS PAIRS:</td> </tr> <tr> <td>500-600# \$268.00-\$210.00</td> <td>23 blk @522# \$268.00</td> <td>N/T</td> </tr> <tr> <td>600-700# \$245.00-\$192.00</td> <td>49 mix @590# \$249.00</td> <td>BRED COWS:</td> </tr> <tr> <td>700-800# \$226.00-\$188.00</td> <td>10 blk @611# \$245.00</td> <td>N/T</td> </tr> <tr> <td>800-900# \$191.00-\$180.00</td> <td>4 blk @710# \$226.00</td> <td>HFRTS:</td> </tr> <tr> <td>900-1,000# \$187.00-\$171.00</td> <td>57 blk @870# \$190.50</td> <td>N/T</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>60 mix @908# \$187.25</td> <td>COWS-HIGH YIELDING:</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>\$107-\$92</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>COWS-LGT WT &amp; LOW YIELDING:</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>\$85-\$60</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>BULLS:</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>\$125-\$110</td> </tr> </table>	STEERS/BULLS	Individual Report	COW/CALF PAIRS:	300-400# \$303.00-\$265.00	3 blk @391# \$302.00	N/T	400-500# \$295.00-\$256.00	4 blk @455# \$290.00	HEIFERS PAIRS:	500-600# \$268.00-\$210.00	23 blk @522# \$268.00	N/T	600-700# \$245.00-\$192.00	49 mix @590# \$249.00	BRED COWS:	700-800# \$226.00-\$188.00	10 blk @611# \$245.00	N/T	800-900# \$191.00-\$180.00	4 blk @710# \$226.00	HFRTS:	900-1,000# \$187.00-\$171.00	57 blk @870# \$190.50	N/T		60 mix @908# \$187.25	COWS-HIGH YIELDING:			\$107-\$92			COWS-LGT WT & LOW YIELDING:			\$85-\$60			BULLS:			\$125-\$110	<table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">HEIFERS</th> <th style="text-align: left;">HEIFERS</th> </tr> <tr> <td>300-400# \$269.00-\$226.00</td> <td>37 blk @516# \$255.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>400-500# \$250.00-\$220.00</td> <td>63 mix @435# \$245.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>500-600# \$255.00-\$205.00</td> <td>15 blk @632# \$219.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>600-700# \$219.00-\$180.00</td> <td>72 mix @754# \$193.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>700-800# \$192.35-\$171.00</td> <td>6 blk @886# \$170.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	HEIFERS	HEIFERS	300-400# \$269.00-\$226.00	37 blk @516# \$255.00	400-500# \$250.00-\$220.00	63 mix @435# \$245.00	500-600# \$255.00-\$205.00	15 blk @632# \$219.00	600-700# \$219.00-\$180.00	72 mix @754# \$193.00	700-800# \$192.35-\$171.00	6 blk @886# \$170.00		
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## Beatrice Livestock Sales

SPECIAL COW/CALF, BRED COW SALE  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2023 • 11:00 AM**

**1ST CALF FAMILIES & BRED HEIFERS:**

- 20 1st Calf Blk Families, Blk Calves Born 3/1 to New Born
- 8 1st Calf Red-Blk-Hereford Bred Heifers, Bred SRA, Vacc & Scour Guard, Calve in 30-Days

**COW/CALF FAMILIES:**

- 35 Blk Families, 3-7 Yr Old, Blk Calves Born 2/20 - 3/27
- 10 Blk-Red Families, 3-7 Yr Old, Blk Calves Born 3/1 - 4/10, Vacc & Castrated
- 15 Red-Rwf Families, 1st Calf - Broken, Red Ang/Red Gelb Calves Born 2/12, Calves Banded & Vacc

**BRED COWS:**

- 30 Blk Bred Cows, 3-6 Yr Old, Bred Blk Ang
- **MARK WOLKEN BRAUNVIEH REDUCTION OFFERING, Ph # 601-953-7573:**
- 10 Show prospect Fall Open Purebred/Percentage Heifers, 500-600#
- 12 Purebred/Percentage Spring Heifers, Ready to Breed, 800-875#
- 15 Purebred Bred Cows, 3 - 8 Yr Old, Bred Blk Ang or Braunvieh, Due in 30-Days
- 5 Percentage Fall Calving 1st Calf Bred Heifers, Bred Weers Blk Ang, Calve Late August
- 7 Braunvieh/Angus Percentage Bred Cows, Bred Braunvieh/Blk Ang Balancer, Calve in May
- 30 Purebred/Percentage Families, 2 - 8 Yr Old, Blk Ang & Braunvieh Spring Calves

**NOTE: SUPPLEMENT SHEETS AND/OR VIDEOS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST, MARK WOLKEN, 601-953-7573**  
**\*\* ON-LINE BIDDING AT LMA AUCTIONS, ADVANCED REGISTRATION REQUIRED \*\***

**FOR CONSIGNMENTS GO TO: [WWW.BEATRICE77.NET](http://WWW.BEATRICE77.NET)**

**North Hwy. 77 - Beatrice, Ne.**  
**SALE HALL, 402-223-3571**

Dennis Henrichs 402-239-8741	Gale Hardin 402-520-2911	Rick Jurgens 402-520-0350	Ryan Sommerhalder 402-335-7937
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## Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.

1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway  
Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 11:00 AM  
**\*\*\*\* STARTING TIME: 11:00 AM \*\*\*\***

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 2023  
RECEIPTS: 2009 CATTLE  
FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE:  
[WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM](http://WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM)

<p><b>STEERS</b></p> <p>1 blk Holton 280@301.00 3 blk Tonganoxie 376@287.50 4 w/f males Holton 423@280.00 14 blk Troy 510@274.50 11 blk Corning 517@264.50 20 blk red Holton 519@263.00 12 w/f rfwOskaloosa 350@261.00 13 blk Troy 593@255.00 15 blk red Netawaka 575@244.00 19 blk w/f Oskaloosa 545@240.00 21 herf w/f Sabetha 596@240.00 11 red blk Netawaka 656@234.00 21 red blk Mayetta 586@227.00 14 char blk Mayetta 665@219.00 39 blk w/f Sabetha 757@211.00 66 mix Holton 815@204.85</p> <p><b>HEIFERS</b></p> <p>15 w/f Delia 901@1,625.00 5 herf Delia 863@1,500.00 13 blk Corning 759@1,500.00</p>	<p>5 herf Delia 849@1,450.00</p> <p>18 blk red Oskaloosa 366@263.00 8 blk Meriden 515@248.00 8 blk red Troy 460@243.00 8 blk Mayetta 478@235.50 11 blk w/f Lebo 531@228.00 15 w/f rfwOskaloosa 438@228.00 13 blk Netawaka 463@226.00 20 blk Netawaka 556@226.00 18 blk Atchison 601@222.00 21 blk Hiawatha 601@221.00 11 blk w/f Sabetha 529@220.00 14 blk red Oskaloosa 573@219.00 23 w/f w/f Sabetha 518@219.00 18 blk red Mayetta 585@206.00 25 blk w/f Sabetha 671@204.25 38 blk DeKalb, MO 707@203.00 10 blk Atchison 694@201.50 6 blk Goff 517@200.00 10 blk McLouth 945@179.00</p>
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**Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137**  
**Danny Deters, Coming, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-336-1622**  
**Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-683-5485**  
**Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417**  
**Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225**  
**Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419**  
**Mark Servaes, Atchison, Field Rep. • 816-390-2549**  
**Barn Phone • 785-364-4114**  
**WEBSITE: [www.holtonlivestock.com](http://www.holtonlivestock.com)**  
**EMAIL: [dan@holtonlivestock.com](mailto:dan@holtonlivestock.com)**

View our auctions live at ["Imaauctions.com"](http://Imaauctions.com)

## 3-State Stockyards

Falls City, Nebraska

### GRASSTIME SPECIAL BRED COWS, BRED HEIFERS, C/C PAIRS, 1st CALF HEIFER PAIRS & BREEDING BULLS SALE

**FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 21<sup>ST</sup> • 6:30 P.M.**

- 2 good, young Angus bulls.
- 46 blk & w/f 1st calf hrs, originating from Colorado State University Herd. About half or more will have calves at side, all tagged to match mother. The rest will be bred to LBW Ang or Red Ang bulls from Hip-O Angus Ranch or Shiled-Knight Red Angus. Truly a great set of heifers!
- Complete Dispersal - 41 big Angus cows. 5-10 yrs old, 32 have calves on ground at Ad time, Balance heavy Springers.
- 37 blk & Red cows, mostly middle age cows. Some w/ calves by sale day.
- 15 blk cows & calves.
- 24 blk & w/f 1st calf hrs, all with Spring calves tagged to match mothers.
- 37 mostly blk & some colored cows, Reds & Char. Older cows but they will have nice calves all tagged to match mother.
- 5 blk 1st calf hrs, all with calves at side.

COME TAKE A LOOK & ENJOY A FREE SANDWICH

## 3-State Stockyards

Falls City, Nebraska • Phone: 402-245-5004

To consign cattle or for more information, call:

<b>Brian Witt</b> 402-245-2485	<b>Bob Witt</b> 402-245-5154	<b>Tom Witt</b> 402-245-4641
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## EL DORADO LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

**316-320-3212**  
Fax: 316-320-7159  
2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622,  
El Dorado, KS 67042

**Market Report - Sale Date 4-13-23. 1400 head**

300-400 lb. steers, \$225-\$265; heifers, \$220-\$252; 400-500 lb. steers, \$250-\$279; heifers, \$211-\$238; 500-600 lb. steers, \$220-\$259; heifers, \$205-\$230.50; 600-700 lb. steers, \$220-\$261; heifers, \$190-\$213.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$195-\$227; heifers, \$171-\$196; 800-900 lb. steers, \$190-\$205.50; heifers, \$155-\$167; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$171-\$192.75. **Trend on Calves:** Sharply higher on all classes up to \$25 higher in spots. **Trend on Feeder Cattle:** Also sharply higher up to \$20 higher on 700-800#; \$13 higher 800-900#. **Butcher Cows:** High dressing cows \$90-\$119; Avg. dressing cows \$80-\$90; Low dressing cows \$65-\$80. **Butcher Bulls:** Avg. to high dressing bulls \$95-\$121. **Trend on Cows & Bulls:** Fully steady to Firm. **Some Highlights Include:**

<p><b>HEIFERS</b></p> <p>4 mix 329@252.00</p> <p>8 mix 418@238.00</p> <p>12 blk 460@226.00</p> <p>22 mix 523@230.50</p> <p>17 red 560@210.00</p> <p>40 blk 610@213.50</p> <p>5 blk 642@207.00</p> <p>15 mix 655@199.50</p> <p>8 blk 726@188.50</p> <p>30 mix 761@185.50</p> <p>60 mix 914@165.10</p> <p>12 blk 995@150.25</p>	<p><b>STEERS</b></p> <p>4 mix 419@256.00</p> <p>7 blk 456@279.00</p> <p>24 blk 518@259.00</p> <p>16 mix 573@257.00</p> <p>10 blk 620@241.00</p> <p>5 blk 666@239.00</p> <p>16 mix 728@227.00</p> <p>3 red 755@204.00</p> <p>23 mix 802@205.50</p> <p>60 mstly blk 844@203.25</p> <p>22 blk 878@193.00</p> <p>112 mix 942@192.75</p> <p>45 blk 1097@169.80</p>
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**Next Sale: Thursday, April 20**

- 190 Angus cross steers & heifers, HR, LTW, 2 round shots 700-900lbs
- 1 load mx steers 800-850lbs

**GO TO OUR WEBSITE FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES  
[WWW.ELDORADOLIVESTOCK.COM](http://WWW.ELDORADOLIVESTOCK.COM)**

We welcome your consignments!  
If you have cattle to consign or would like additional information, please call the office at 316-320-3212

**Check our website & Facebook for updated consignments: [www.eldoradolivestock.com](http://www.eldoradolivestock.com)**  
**To stay up to date on our latest announcements you can "Like" us on Facebook**

<p><b>Josh Mueller</b> Owner/Barn Manager (316) 680-9680 <b>Seth Greenwood</b> Asst. Barn Manager/Fieldman (620) 583-3338 <b>Kyle Criger</b> Fieldman (620) 330-3300</p>	<p><b>Van Schmidt</b> Auctioneer/Fieldman (620) 345-6879 <b>Charly Cummings</b> Auctioneer/Fieldman (620) 496-7108 <b>Brandon Fredrick</b> Fieldman (620) 204-0841</p>
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**Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM**

# Tips for managing orphan calf care

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

On a cow-calf operation, the goal is always to have a calf be raised by its birth mother until weaning, but in a situation when the cow won't claim the calf as its own or she dies in calving, producers can be left with an orphan

calf that needs immediate care.

How to manage these calves was the topic of a recent Cattle Chat discussion with the veterinary and nutrition experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute. Joining them was Amelia Woolums, veterinarian and professor at Mississipi

State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

After the calf has received colostrum either from the cow that has been milked or via a colostrum replacer, the next step is to select the right type of milk replacer, said nutritionist Phillip Lancaster.

"I recommend giving the calf a milk replacer

that is formulated with whey protein rather than a plant-based protein because the whey protein is much more digestible in the first three weeks of life," Lancaster said.

Lancaster recommends that producers aim to feed the calf 10 to 20% of its birth weight divided into two equal feedings per day.

"In time, I try to get the calf to consume four quarts per day before I gradually step it down from the milk as it eats more feed," Lancaster said.

He begins to offer the calf a starter feed at two weeks of age and increases that in time.

"When they are two weeks old, I put a handful of starter feed in a raised pan for them to nibble at," Lancaster said. "That feed should be a textured feed, not pelleted, and should have some molasses added to make it appealing."

tray and then drops a few cubes in when they mix up the milk replacer.

"It is also important to mix the replacer correctly because if there isn't enough water mixed in, it can lead to some serious health problems," Woolums said.

Additionally, to keep the calf healthy veterinarian Brian Lubbers stressed proper sanitation of the equipment used to feed the calf.

"Bacteria can reproduce quickly in a bottle that isn't properly cleaned," Lubbers said. "Producers need to make sure the milk and every piece of equipment used in preparing and feeding that milk is cleaned with hot water and even a bit of diluted bleach before it is used again."

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

### Grass & Grain Weather Report April 19, 2023

Seven Day Forecast	In-Depth Local Forecast	Today's Local Outlook																																																
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Mostly Cloudy High: 82 Low: 54  <b>THURSDAY</b> Few Showers High: 73 Low: 66  <b>FRIDAY</b> Cloudy High: 78 Low: 70  <b>SATURDAY</b> Mostly Cloudy High: 76 Low: 71  <b>SUNDAY</b> Partly Cloudy High: 75 Low: 67  <b>MONDAY</b> Partly Cloudy High: 73 Low: 68  <b>TUESDAY</b> Sunny High: 75 Low: 67	Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers, high of 82°, humidity of 36%. South wind 22 mph. The record high for today is 89° set in 1961. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 45% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 54°.	Washington 76/62 Blue Rapids 82/51 Seneca 82/51 Clay Center 82/51 Manhattan 82/54 Wamego 83/54 Ogdan 82/49 Junction City 83/54 Abilene 83/52 Council Grove 83/54																																																
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4/9	8	4/13	18																																															
4/10	16																																																	
<b>Local UV Index</b> 0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure																																																		

## Planting when it's cool

**By David Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops and soils/horticulture**

When should we start, and when should we stop? Those are two questions asked this time of year when conditions seem okay for planting (or the calendar says they should be) - until all of the sudden they're not. It's then we might question whether the planter should still be running.

There are a couple of types of 'injury' that occur around planting. One is imbibitional chilling. It occurs when there is a change in water temperature as the seed is taking its first drink in the first six to 24 hours after planting. Water temperatures attributed to imbibitional chilling are generally 45 degrees F and lower and often associated with colder temperatures and rainfall in that early period after planting. The second is cold injury. This is more common after the first 24 hours post planting and mostly with soil temperatures dropping in to the low 40s and below.

In reality, whether it's cold injury or imbibitional chilling is much less relevant than the possible result (NOTE: cold injury is typically less severe than imbibitional chilling damage). We may see seeds with reduced vigor or even seedling death, with damage levels dependent on the level of temperature drop, how long cold temperatures persist, and seed quality to start with.

Good agronomic practices (high quality hybrids/varieties, planting when forecast conditions are favorable for early growth, etc...) will help overcome many of the cold weather/soil issues we face. Still, early planted fields deserve extra scouting as they emerge so stand decisions can be made before it's too late. We have to balance the acres we have to cover with the weather we have to do it in, but an understanding of how cold injury works can mean the difference between stopping a little early - and a complete do-over.

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<p><b>STEER &amp; BULL CALVES</b></p> <p>1 blk str 380 @ 270.00 5 blk/bwf str 384 @ 267.00 15 blk/bwf str 380 @ 262.00 2 blk/red str 238 @ 261.00 8 blk str 409 @ 261.00 4 bwf str 369 @ 260.00 22 blk/red str 467 @ 260.00 4 blk bulls 349 @ 259.00 4 blk bulls 389 @ 259.00 5 blk str 501 @ 258.00 8 blk/sim str 517 @ 255.00 12 wf/bwf str 415 @ 254.00 6 blk/red str 498 @ 254.00 17 blk str 504 @ 254.00 3 x-bred str 477 @ 253.00 3 blk bulls 397 @ 253.00 6 blk str 312 @ 252.00 21 blk/red str 523 @ 252.00 7 blk/red str 321 @ 251.00 5 blk str 381 @ 250.00 7 blk/char str 419 @ 250.00 6 bwf str 508 @ 249.50 14 blk/bwf str 501 @ 249.00 12 blk/char str 489 @ 248.00 4 blk str 508 @ 248.00 12 blk str 479 @ 245.00 24 blk/wf str 489 @ 242.00 8 blk/red str 402 @ 240.00 9 blk/sim str 388 @ 238.00 4 wf str 541 @ 236.00 8 blk/red str 394 @ 235.00 4 blk str 531 @ 235.00 6 wf/bwf str 446 @ 230.00 3 blk/bwf bulls 370 @ 229.00 4 blk bulls 525 @ 227.00</p>	<p>4 red str/bulls 409 @ 225.00 5 red bulls 494 @ 217.00 6 blk/red bulls 527 @ 216.00</p> <p><b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER STEERS</b></p> <p>9 blk str 579 @ 247.50 42 blk str 609 @ 244.00 8 red/bwf str 563 @ 243.00 4 blk str 559 @ 239.00 3 wf/bwf str 565 @ 239.00 22 blk/red str 613 @ 235.00 7 char hfrs 619 @ 230.00 12 wf/blk str 580 @ 227.00 5 blk/bwf str 687 @ 223.50 8 blk/red str 654 @ 211.00 4 blk str 678 @ 207.00 4 blk str 719 @ 205.00 63 blk/red str 857 @ 199.75 42 blk/red str 799 @ 195.25 63 blk/red str 890 @ 195.00 60 blk/bwf str 899 @ 194.85 11 blk str 834 @ 189.50 60 mix str 946 @ 187.00 70 mix str 902 @ 186.25 61 mix str 946 @ 185.00 29 blk/sim str 920 @ 177.50 12 blk str 971 @ 174.00</p> <p><b>HEIFER CALVES</b></p> <p>6 blk/bwf hfrs 261 @ 258.00 7 blk hfrs 480 @ 258.00 3 blk hfrs 397 @ 253.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 340 @ 251.00 2 blk/sim hfrs 313 @ 250.00 2 blk hfrs 393 @ 242.00 3 blk/red hfrs 288 @ 241.00</p>	<p>3 bwf hfrs 417 @ 241.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 465 @ 237.00 19 blk hfrs 525 @ 230.00 3 x-bred hfrs 513 @ 229.00 7 blk hfrs 492 @ 228.00 20 blk hfrs 455 @ 227.50 11 blk/red hfrs 450 @ 226.00 25 blk/bwf hfrs 525 @ 225.00 6 blk/bwf hfrs 391 @ 222.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 431 @ 219.00 6 blk hfrs 503 @ 216.00 6 blk hfrs 381 @ 214.00 3 blk hfrs 535 @ 213.00 6 x-bred hfrs 364 @ 210.00 6 blk/bwf hfrs 371 @ 210.00 6 blk hfrs 379 @ 210.00 4 blk hfrs 415 @ 210.00 8 blk/red hfrs 472 @ 207.00 4 blk hfrs 430 @ 201.00 4 mix hfrs 463 @ 200.00 4 blk/red hfrs 414 @ 190.00 4 blk/red hfrs 445 @ 190.00</p> <p><b>STOCKER &amp; FEEDER HEIFERS</b></p> <p>11 blk hfrs 603 @ 207.00 6 blk hfrs 608 @ 197.00 7 blk hfrs 591 @ 195.00 3 blk hfrs 613 @ 194.00 5 blk hfrs 659 @ 193.00 12 blk/bwf hfrs 764 @ 188.00 126 blk/bwf hfrs 822 @ 186.00 56 blk/red hfrs 775 @ 183.50 15 blk hfrs 936 @ 157.00</p> <p><b>COWS &amp; HEIFERETTES</b></p> <p>1 bwf hfrt 1130 @ 142.00 2 blk hfrts 910 @ 146.00 1 blk hfrt 1055 @ 145.00</p>	<p>1 bwf hfrt 1130 @ 142.00 1 blk hfrt 1030 @ 141.00 1 bwf hfrt 840 @ 140.00 1 blk hfrt 880 @ 139.00 1 blk hfrt 845 @ 136.00 2 blk hfrts 1000 @ 135.00 1 bwf hfrt 1345 @ 133.00 1 blk hfrt 815 @ 132.50 1 blk cow 855 @ 130.00 2 blk/red hfrts 968 @ 125.00 1 blk hfrt 1095 @ 122.00 1 blk cow 1920 @ 100.00 1 blk cow 1600 @ 99.00 1 blk cow 1295 @ 97.50 1 gelb cow 1530 @ 97.00 2 char cows 1373 @ 96.00 1 blk cow 1890 @ 95.00 2 blk cows 1695 @ 94.00 1 blk cow 1365 @ 93.50 1 blk cow 1670 @ 93.00 1 blk cow 1445 @ 92.00 1 bwf cow 1295 @ 90.00 1 blk cow 1270 @ 89.00 1 bwf cow 1250 @ 88.50 1 blk cow 1235 @ 88.00 1 char cow 1130 @ 87.00 1 bwf cow 1345 @ 86.00 1 blk cow 1075 @ 85.50 2 blk cows 1008 @ 85.00 2 blk/bwf cows 1223 @ 84.00 1 blk cow 1085 @ 83.00 1 sim cow 1170 @ 82.00 1 wf cow 1325 @ 80.00 1 blk cow 1070 @ 79.00 1 blk cow 1095 @ 77.00 1 blk cow 995 @ 75.00 1 sim cow 975 @ 74.00</p>	<p><b>BRED COWS</b></p> <p>1 blk cow @ 1250.00 5 blk cows @ 1250.00 1 blk cow @ 1135.00 2 sim cows @ 900.00 1 blk cow @ 885.00</p> <p><b>COW/CALF PAIRS</b></p> <p>7 blk cows/cvs @ 1575.00 2 blk cows/cvs @ 1475.00 1 bwf cow/cf @ 1300.00 1 blk cow/cf @ 1225.00</p>	<p><b>BULLS</b></p> <p>1 blk bull 1005 @ 149.00 1 char bull 1910 @ 125.00 1 x-bred bull 1980 @ 124.00 1 x-bred bull 1980 @ 124.00 1 blk bull 1700 @ 120.00 1 blk bull 1990 @ 111.00 1 blk bull 2595 @ 110.00 1 red bull 2540 @ 109.00 1 red bull 1210 @ 102.00 1 blk bull 1490 @ 93.00 1 red bull 1090 @ 90.00</p>
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