USDA announces Grassland Conservation Reserve Program signup for 2023 The U.S. Department private landowners. That ducers interested in Grass- ditional enrollment op- inally piloted in twelve 27 through April 7. The

of Agriculture (USDA) announced that agricultural producers and private landowners can begin signing up for the Grassland Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) through May 26, 2023. Among CRP enrollment opportunities. Grassland CRP is a unique working lands program, allowing producers and landowners to continue grazing and haying practices while conserving grasslands and promoting plant and animal biodiversity as well as healthier

"Grassland CRP clearly demonstrates that agricultural productivity and conservation priorities but also complement and enhance one another," said Dennis McKinney, FSA State Executive Director in Kansas. "The strength of this program lies in its many benefits — the program helps producers and landowners produce and maintain diverse wildlife habitat, sequester carbon in the soil, and support sound, sustainable grazing.'

More than 3.1 million acres were accepted through the 2022 Grassland CRP signup from agricultural producers and signup - the highest ever for the program -reflects the continued success and value of investments in voluntary, producer-led, working lands conservation programs. The current total participation in Grassland CRP is 6.3 million acres, which is part of the 23 million acres enrolled in CRP opportunities overall.

Since 2021, USDA's FSA, which administers all CRP programs, has made several improvements to Grassland CRP to broaden the program's reach, including:

- Creating two National Priority Zones to put focus on environmentally sensitive land such as that prone to wind erosion.
- Enhancing offers with ten additional ranking points to producers and landowners who are historically underserved, including beginning farmers and military veterans.
- · Leveraging the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) to engage historically underserved communities within Tribal Nations in the Great Plains.

How to Sign Up for **Grassland CRP** Landowners and pro-

land CRP, or any other CRP enrollment option, should contact their local USDA Service Center to learn more or to apply for the program before the deadlines.

Producers with expiring CRP acres can enroll in the Transition Incentives Program (TIP), which incentivizes producers who sell or enter into a long-term lease with a beginning, veteran, or socially disadvantaged farmer or rancher who plans to sustainably farm or ranch the land.

Other CRP Signups

Under Continuous CRP, producers and landowners can enroll throughout the year. Offers are automatically accepted provided the producer and land meet the eligibility requirements and the enrollment levels do not exceed the statutory cap. Continuous CRP includes a Climate-Smart Practice Incentive to increase carbon sequestration and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by helping producers and landowners establish trees and permanent grasses, enhance wildlife habitat, and restore wetlands.

FSA offers several ad-

portunities within Continuous CRP, including the State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE) Initiative, the Farmable Wetlands Program (FWP), and the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP). Also available is the Clean Lakes Estuaries and Rivers (CLEAR30) Initiative, which was orig-

states but has since been expanded nationwide, giving producers and landowners across the country the opportunity to enroll in 30-year CRP contracts for water quality practic-

USDA hosts an annual General CRP signup. This year's General CRP signup was open from Feb.

27 through April 7. The program helps producers and landowners establish long-term, resource-conserving plant species, such as approved grasses or trees, to control soil erosion, improve water quality and enhance wildlife habitat on cropland. The Climate-Smart Practice Incentive is also available in the General signup.

As grass gets growing this spring

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

As long as grass takes off and grows each spring, we often don't worry much about it. That doesn't mean all is well, however. A monitoring plan through the growing season can be a valuable tool in maintaining productive stands through many different

conditions. Start with a quick look at the soil surface to get an idea of stand density. Specifically, are certain areas of the pasture or hay field better or worse? It could be due to soil type, fertilizer deficiencies, or even over/under grazing. You may have to think back over time to come up with answers, but making a few changes based on what you see can make a difference in stand densities - and overall forage production - if we're willing to implement them.

If you do have open spaces, are they filling in with broadleaf weeds? Undesirable forages? If it's a warm season forage stand, are cool season species taking over? In cool season stands, are less productive or lesser quality species increasing? Early spring monitoring can give a heads-up about what we might expect from the pasture through the remainder of the season. Knowing broadleaf weeds are increasing can help us manage control or grazing programs to help combat

them. Understanding the productivity of bluegrass that has increased over time versus the bromegrass we planted can help us manage harvest timing and grazing management.

Last but not least, look for patterns above and beyond those referenced above. Maybe there was a mechanical issue with harvest, fertilizer or weed control equipment. There can even be patterns associated with the timing of hay harvest or grazing. Look back at longer-term management to see if there are patterns - or habits we need to adjust.

Our goal is long-term stand health. Start monitoring now to avoid surprises later.

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Alma	10 blk	582@248.00	Palmer	1 blk	985@106.00
Waterville	14 mix	550@237.00	Alma	1 blk	945@105.00
Ottawa	4 bwf	562@236.00	Bonner Springs	1 blk	960@105.00
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Flush	7 blk	635@230.00	Holton	1 blk	1450@100.00
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Alma	15 blk	590@222.50	Blaine	1 blk	1500@98.50
Woodbine	4 Red Ang	627@220.50	Holton	1 blk	1565@98.00
Alma	6 blk	664@220.00	Leonardville	1 blk	1450@97.50
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		AGE		Waterville	5 bwf	4	4-5	@1735.00
Riley	5 Rd Ang	5	@2650.00	Morrowville	8 blk	4-5	4-5	@1650.00
Riley	4 Rd Ang	5	@2650.00	Hillsboro	10 blk	3-4	4	@1650.00
Holton	9 blk	5-6	@2650.00	Waterville	8 blk	5-6	4-5	@1625.00
Bushton	10 bwf	2	@2500.00	Morrowville	6 blk	3	5	@1600.00
Bushton	16 blk	2	@2500.00	Barnes	11 blk	4-6	7-8	@1585.00
Bushton	16 bwf	2	@2450.00	Morrowville	13 blk	5	4-5	@1535.00
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- 2 Rito 707 registered Angus bulls, 15 mo.
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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report demand remains good, prices remained steady, trade activity remains slow. Not much new to report. Kansas remains dry and the wind continues to blow. As one producer put it "even the jack rabbits are carrying canteens." There is a very real sense of concern for this year's hay crop across the state and several producers have stated they have lost partial stands

to injury, weevil and cutworms are making themselves known. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for April 11th, deterioration occurred in the southern extent of the region in Kansas where both short and long-term precipitation deficits exist (ranging from four to 16 inches during the past 12month period). Moreover, other drought-related indicators, such as surface and root zone soil mois-

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low moisture levels (ranging from the 2nd to the 20th percentile) across Kansas as well as much of Nebraska, according to NASA Short-term Prediction Research and Transition Center (NASA SPoRT). Abnormally dry conditions(D0) decreased to near 7%, moderate drought (D1)increased to near 12%, severe drought (D2)remained near 13%, extreme drought (D3) decreased to 13%, and exceptional drought (D4) increased to near 43.5%. **Southwest Kansas**

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered steady, movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, su-preme 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 295.00-300.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 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 4/9-4/15,4,428T of grinding alfalfa and 575T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$317.45, up \$7.38 from the previous month, usage was 626T/day, down almost 8% and total usage was 19,407T.

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 310.00-320.00 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 rounds 125.00-130.00. Corn stalks: large rounds 110.00-120.00. The week of 4/9-4/15, 7,028T of grinding alfalfa and 750T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on April 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$266.35, down \$1.53 from the previous month, usage was 266T/day, down nearly 8% and total usage was 7,519.5T.

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 square 180.00-200.00 delivered. Corn stalks: large round 120.00-130.00 delivered. The week of 4/9-4/15, 1,345T 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-North-

east 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

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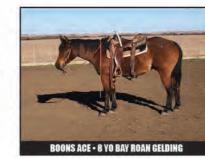
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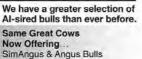


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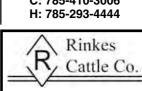
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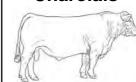
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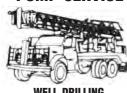
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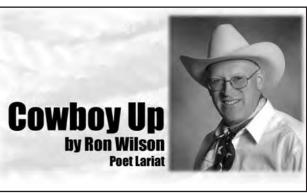
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Property Wrongs

"The theory of the Communists may be summed up in the single sentence: Abolition of private property." Karl Marx, Manifesto of the Communist Party.

Private property rights are a fundamental element of the American way of life. The International Chisholm Trail Association, for which I volunteer, seeks to promote the historic cattle trails while protecting private property rights. ICTA has been seeking legislation to designate the Chisholm and Western cattle trails in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas as national historic trails while building in protections to prevent federal land grabs. It has been a long haul. Only the Congress can designate a national historic trail.

Federal law requires that three criteria be met for trail designation: (1) It must be established by historic use; (2) It must be of national significance; and (3) It must have significant potential for interest. After a long feasibility study, the Trump administration Department of the Interior reported in 2019 that the Chisholm and Western trails meet all the criteria for national designation.

Congressman Ron Estes of Kansas introduced legislation which would designate those trails while protecting private property rights. That legislation unanimously passed in committee but was never brought to the floor for a vote under Speaker Nancy Pelosi. In the new Con-

gress, Estes re-introduced that measure as H.R. 247. Why is it important to include private property protections? On January 27, 2021, President Biden signed Executive Order 14008 titled "Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad." Section 216 of that order calls for the federal government to "achieve the goal of conserving at least 30 percent of our lands and waters by 2030." This has become referred to as 30x30, for short.

We need to be certain that historic recognitions do not become federal land grabs. Congressman Estes should be commended for crafting H.R. 247 to include the following: *Mandates that the National Park Service shall not use eminent domain or condemnation to acquire land; *Mandates that the NPS shall not acquire any land or interest in land without the consent of the landowner; *Requires the consent of the landowner for NPS to administer any portion of the trails on private land; *Specifies that establishment of the trails does not authorize any person to enter private property without consent of the landowner; *Specifies that establishment of the trails does not prohibit, hinder or disrupt the development, production, or transmission of energy; *Stipulates that establishment of the trails does not create a buffer zone outside of the trails nor does it preclude, limit, control, regulate, or determine the conduct or management of

activity or use of land outside of the trails. Thanks to Congressman Estes for standing strong against federal land grabs. H.R. 247 would not create a park, preserve, or heritage area. It would not take land out of production nor remove it from the tax base. It would prohibit federal takings of land for these trails. At the same time, it would provide national recognition of the significance of the cattle drives.

Kansas has a long history of successful nationally designated trails. The Oregon Trail was designated in 1978. The Santa Fe Trail was designated in 1987, as signed into law by President Ronald Reagan. The California Trail and Pony Express Trail were designated in 1992.

We believe it is high time that the cattle trails receive such recognition as well. As the feasibility study noted: "The cattle drives had an enormous impact on popular culture...Writers and other observers quickly made the cowboy a uniquely American icon: tough, individualistic, hard-working and self-sufficient... This image, in time, spread out beyond the Great Plains to the remainder of the United States and to foreign lands as well."

We should honor this history while mandating no takings of private property. As President John Adams once wrote: "Property must be secured or liberty cannot

Private Lands in Private Hands By Ron Wilson, Poet Lariat

There is an old saying that you will sometimes see: "If something belongs to everyone, then it belongs to nobody.' This was a principle our founding fathers understood. That individual ownership of property was good. A fundamental part of our nation's liberty Is based on the principle of private property. There's no substitute for property that's individually owned, Where the owner has a direct stake

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Carissa Sohm awarded the 2023 Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship

a high school senior, but she already knows her way around the fields in the far southwestern corner of the state, having worked as an agronomist assistant for New Millennium Ag LLC. After two summers identifying crop diseases, weeds and insects, suggesting treatments and collecting samples, she knew she had found her calling in agronomy. Her experience and her passion for applying her skills to help her community made Sohm

Carissa Sohm may be the ideal recipient for the 2023 Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship.

"I want to work in the field of agriculture, more specifically agronomy, because I grew up in a very agrarian community,' Sohm wrote in her application essay. "I have always been interested in science and all things related to agriculture. The fact that I could easily find jobs in rural locations is also an enormous benefit."

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has been active in student government, student council. National Honor Society, basketball, volleyball, and scholar's bowl. She was recognized as a 2023 Kansas Governor's Scholar and a National Rural and Small Town Recognition Program Scholar. Some of her other accomplishments include maintaining a 4.0 GPA during high school and winning the 2023 State Scholars Bowl Championship. Additionally, she was the football homecoming queen.

Rolla High School does not have a high school guidance counselor, so Sohm applied her farmgirl grit and created her own database of scholarships listed by other area schools. That's how she found the listing for the Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship, which was established in 2009 to honor Herb Clutter's influential role in organizing leadership groups on behalf of Kansas wheat producers. The scholarship is administered by the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers and awards one \$1,000 scholarship per year to a college or university-bound incoming freshman from Kansas pursuing a career in agriculture. Students applying for this scholarship must complete a 400- to 500-word essay discussing why they chose a career path in agriculture.

Herbert W. Clutter was farmer from Holcomb and the first president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, which was established in 1948. Clutter encouraged Kansas wheat farmers to organize as a strong, unified voice, which led to the formation of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers in 1952. He encouraged research in education and industrial uses of wheat, improved variety development and methods to produce the best product at the lowest cost. Clutter's efforts led to the formation of the Kansas Wheat Commission by the Kansas legislature in 1957.

Sohm's focus on agronomy makes her the ideal fit for a scholarship honoring Clutter. She plans to attend Kansas State University to major in agronomy with a minor in animal science and participate in Student Mobilization (an interdenominational ministry organization) and the Wheat State Agronomy Club.

After graduating with her bachelor's degree, she plans to go on to gradu-

ly obtain her doctorate in agronomy. She would like to work as a research agronomist specializing in plant nutrients, soil fertility, and water use efficiency.

"The ability to research ways to increase crop quality and yield would be extremely beneficial to my community, "Sohm wrote in her essay. "My overall career goal as an agronomist is to take part in research that will improve farming techniques and products, subsequently lessening the financial burden on farmers. I hope that my current and future communities will be able to benefit from my work."

Learn more about the Herb Clutter Memorial Scholarship at kswheat. com/clutter.

Invest in farmers, invest in food security increasing taxes or cut

An Op-Ed from **Farm Policy Facts**

It's budget season on Capitol Hill, and when it comes to the federal budget, there is no better investment than farm policy.

That's because only a fraction of a percent of federal spending is directed towards the farm safety net. Yet, that small budget supports family farmers, protects our national food security, and drives economic growth.

The House Agriculture Committee recently sent a bipartisan letter outlining exactly what's at stake when it comes to the Farm Bill budget:

"[T]he farm safety net—commodity programs and crop insurance combined—is projected to account for a mere twotenths of one percent of federal spending. In return for this modest investment, the farm bill under-

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girds the food and agriculture sectors, which in 2022 accounted for direct, indirect, and induced output of more than 43 million jobs. \$2.3 trillion in wages, \$718 billion in tax revenue, \$183 billion in exports, and \$7.4 trillion in economic activity. We would challenge any Member of Congress to identify other legislation that can take credit for a similar return on investment of federal support."

A similar bipartisan Senate letter sent by Chairwoman Debbie Stabenow (D-MI) and Ranking Member John Boozman (R-AR) pointed to "the need for resilient food supply chains and comprehensive risk management tools available to farmers and ranchers."

Dr. Bart Fischer, a Farm Bill veteran and co-director of the Agricultural and Food Policy Center at Texas A&M University, joined Farm Policy Fact's Groundwork podcast to put the farm safety net into perspective: "It's about two tenths of one percent of the federal budget that secures our entire food supply."

So, why are farm policy critics targeting the tiny farm safety net with massive budget cuts?

Reducing the deficit is complicated. You must either raise revenue by



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spending on popular programs. Since most Americans don't consider how farm policy keeps our country fed, it can be easy for farm policy critics to propose that we balance the budget through cuts to the Farm Bill - and on the backs of farmers.

That's a short-sighted policy decision, as evidenced by recent Farm Bills. The 2014 and 2018 Farm Bills tailored the farm safety net too far, so that when farmers were hit by a global trade war, a once-in-a-lifetime pandemic, and historic weather events one after another, the farm safety net was too narrow to offer much support.

Congress then stepped in with necessary ad hoc spending. "The challenge is, it's not baseline. It's all unbudgeted, it's all new spending," Dr. Fischer said.

Dr. Fischer explained what's at stake when it comes to the farm safety net budget:

"Either we make some investments right now to provide a standing safety net that farmers can count on, that's more sustainable, more predictable, otherwise we find ourselves continuing in this situation where we are likely going to have to provide support after the fact, which often ends up being significantly more costly than it would have been if we had just put the safety net in place.

It's not enough to continue baseline spending Congress must strengthen the farm safety net. America's farmers and ranchers continue to deal with climate uncertainty and inflation pressures, and even a slight dip in commodity prices could leave countless family farms underwater.

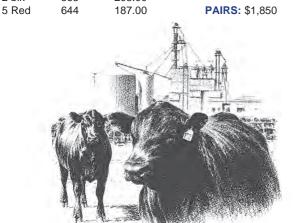
As the House Agriculture Committee wrote in their bipartisan letter about Title I in the Farm Bill, the commodity programs:

"Today, the combination of spiking input costs and outdated policy has rendered the commodity title ineffective. Consider the four crops that represent the largest acreage in the U.S.: corn, sovbeans, wheat, and cotton. The forecast season average farm price of each commodity would need to fall by roughly 23, 30, 21, and 52 percent, respectively in 2023 to trigger any support under current law. If left unchanged, while production costs remain sticky, many producers would be bankrupt before Title I support provides assistance.

As Dr. Fischer said, America's farmers and ranchers are absolutely vital to our nation. And a strong farm safety net is absolutely vital to our farmers and ranchers. We are confident that Congress recognizes the need to protect and strengthen the farm safety net in the next Farm Bill

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Results for April 19th, 2023 **STEERS** 12 blk X 719 180.50 7 blk 391 271.00 60 blk X 831 173.00 5 mix 470 266.00 12 blk 922 162.00 5 blk X 532 251.00 1025 159.00 2 blk 4 Red 639 206.00 **TOP BUTCHER COW:** 62 mix 911 191.75 \$103.00 @ 1,730 LBS 15 blk X 889 189.00 955 154.00 **TOP BUTCHER BULL:** 3 mix **HEIFERS** \$122.00 @ 1,865 LBS. 3 blk X 438 232.00 7 blk X 473 219.00 BRED COWS: \$860-\$1,400 2 blk 565 205.00



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	STEERS	3 :	5 blk	504	226.50
3 mix	307	265.00	10 blk	525	223.00
4 mix	419	256.00	5 blk	552	210.00
4 mix	451	255.00	3 blk	665	183.00
8 blk	538	250.00	2 wf	715	175.00
11 blk	589	230.00	8 wf	858	169.00
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12 blk	839	192.50	\$105.0	00 @ 1	1,910 LBS.

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Report from April 18th, 2023

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6 blk

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COWS: \$66-\$102.00; BULLS: \$105-\$123.00				
PAIRS:	Old - \$1,150-\$1,45	50; 7-8 yrs - :	\$1,750-\$1,925	
BU	LLCALVES	15 bkbwf	381@267.00	
7 blk	534@228.00	5 blk	380@260.00	
5 bkbwf		6 blk	360@257.50	
BR	RED COWS	9 mix	418@280.00	
6 blk	1194@1385.00	16 mix	412@276.00	
	HEIFERS	69 blk	452@275.00	
5 blk	360@247.50	24 bkbwf	483@275.00	
9 blk	370@246.00		466@273.00	
11 mix	387@233.00	1	467@270.00	
12 blk	391@231.00	6 bkbwf	443@268.00	
52 mix	411@242.50		461@260.00	
103 blk	483@233.00	1	409@257.00	
22 blk	495@233.00	1	471@257.00	
14 mix	422@227.00		430@256.00	
10 mix	471@223.50	8 blk	404@255.00	
6 mix	478@221.50		442@252.50	
8 mix	499@220.00		499@249.00	
10 blk	461@218.00		438@247.50	
5 bkbwf	448@216.00		415@231.00	
5 blk	478@211.00		412@225.00	
9 blk	561@226.00	10 blk	547@266.00	
11 mix	541@220.00	108 bkbwf	502@261.00	
10 bkbwf	564@212.00	13 mix	537@260.00	
13 mix	532@211.00	12 blk	510@254.00	
8 blk	503@210.50	23 mix	585@251.00	
6 blk	517@204.00	9 bkbwf	552@235.00	
5 blk	557@194.00	5 mix	528@220.00	
9 blk	642@207.00	11 bkbwf	608@257.00	
7 mix	646@205.00	18 bkbwf	632@252.00	
7 blk	617@203.00	5 mix	601@246.00	
7 blk	706@189.00		618@245.00	
13 mix	767@175.50	17 bkbwf	637@239.50	
5 mix	754@175.00	6 mix	658@209.00	
32 mix	977@163.75	6 blk	691@207.50	
	PAIRS	6 blk	813@198.50	
6 bkbwf	1045@1160.00	9 mix	852@189.50	

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31 mix@#520# \$262.00

14 blk@656# \$237.00

10 blk@715# \$221.00

115 blk@829# \$210.75

59 mix@953# \$188.75

HEIFERS 23 blk@504# \$253.00

8 blk@493# \$246.00

6 blk@635# \$212.00

16 mix@705# \$191.00

11 mix@366# \$305.00 HEIFERS PAIRS:

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Market Report for 4-20-23. 2126 Head Sold. STEERS/BULLS Individual Report

\$305.00-\$265.00

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\$221.00-\$188.00 \$210.75-\$185.00

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\$243.00-\$227.00

\$253.00-\$200.00

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\$172.00-\$160.00

HEIFERS

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How grazing management can propel eration."

By Briley Richard, **Angus Communications**

Grass - vital to producers' cattle and their profit. With factors like stocking rates, input costs and soil vigor all play a part in pasture management, how do cattlemen decide where to place their focus?

"We're not going out there trying to change what you've already got," said Hugh Aljoe, director of producer relations with the Noble Research Institute, "We first need

to make good use of what confused. Stocking rate exists, and then, and only then, cost effectively fill forage gaps of quantity and quality."

During the Angus University webinar, Gear up for Grazing, held March 28, Aljoe explained how to make better use of existing ranch resources and improve overall grazing practices.

Two factors in grazing management are stocking rate and carrying capacity and they regularly get measures forage demand or the number of animals grazing, while carrying capacity is the amount of forage supply being grown, Aljoe said. What's needed is a balance between the

"The number one rule of grazing management is to actively manage the stocking rate at or below carrying capacity," Aljoe said. "What this does is maintain a measure of flexibility within our opfor every year a pasture sits overstocked, typically due to fluctuating rainfall, it takes about two years to recover. He proposes the solution of setting a stocking rate for approximately 80% of average rainfall —

Aljoe explained that

leading to a more manageable overstocking of about one in six years. "If you're doing a really good job with your

breeding program, a good job with your nutrition

program, and you like the livestock you have, you can carry your own calf crop later into the season to find a better economic marketing opportunity," Aljoe said.

While the simple solution to a depleting forage supply may be to supplement with hay, this turns into an expensive practice. Aljoe recommends providing intentional grazing allocations to prolong the grazing season.

"We can be a lot more

effective if we give them allocations for a day, several days a week at a time," Aljoe said. "Then we're more efficient, not only with our land resources, but also managing those allocations further into the year."

To dive deeper into Aljoe's presentation, visit bit. ly/40KiyHl. To learn more about Angus University webinars and other educational resources, visit www.angus.org/university.

rocessing

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

True spring calving is in full swing, the grass is greening up where moisture allows and with this new growth of grass, calf processing and/or branding is just around the corner. While brand inspection is not mandatory in Kansas, many ranches utilize brands and spring processing prior to turnout on pasture is often referred to as "branding time." Moving into this branding time, it is a good time to discuss some calf processing best manage-

Evaluation of current health status, review of historical health issues and discussing processing vaccination protocols are best discussed with your veterinarian through a valid Veterinary Client Patient Relationship (VCPR). The purpose of the VCPR is for a vet to know the cattle, and the situation, and health/disease challenges. This discussion should be ongoing and addressed well in

advance of the busy branding day. Calf processing can hold a romantic reminiscing of cowboy traditions of family, community and industry in general. This time typically involves extra labor requirements, sometimes bringing in labor less familiar with proper animal health and handling protocols. Clear communication and instruction before the process begins is a must! Even if the cowboy crew is experienced, expectations vary operation to operation. Not having a communicated plan is planning to fail!

An area of focus should be the expectation of lowstress cattle handling. Visit with your help to refresh them on basic cattle handing do's and don'ts of your operation. Sharing expectations of cattle gathering, sorting, and the steps to follow at processing is a good way to ensure everyone is on the same page. Depending on branding methods, discussing the expected branding techniques can improve the efficiency of the day.

Mishandling of animal health products, especially vaccines, can be counterproductive to health goals and is costly as well. Best management practices to ensure vaccines work include:

- When products require mixing, only mix as needed and not more than one hour prior to administration. Efficacy of the product declines outside of this hour window.
- When mixing vaccines, do not over-shake. Simply swirling the vaccine in the bottle is enough to ensure a good mix.
- Store vaccine according to the temperature range on the manufacturer label and do not allow them to be exposed to sunlight. Icepacks and coolers are your friend in the field.
- Label syringes and do not allow them to get mixed up with different products. Keep modified live vaccines in one syringe and killed vaccines in another.

· Change your needles every time a syringe is refilled to ensure contamination of the remaining product doesn't happen due to a dirty needle. Replacing needles every ten to fifteen head is suggested.

- Give all injections in the "injection triangle" front of the shoulder in the neck region unless the label specifically advises to administer in a different location.
- Utilize subcutaneous injections when product label allows, to reduce tissue damage.

Research has shown that the stress related to process ing and branding for calves was correlated more with the amount of time separated from the dam than the actual processing method. The more efficiently calves return back to their dams, the less stress those calves will experience. Try to work group sizes in relation to the available work time, allowing for minimal separation time. Effective communication between everyone involved will lead to reduced stress for all. Good luck with calf processing, keep praying for rain, green grass



SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2023 * 10:00 AM

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Valley Falls 978@175.75 7 hols Oskaloosa 470@127.50

HEIFERS 11 blk bwf Osage City 319@257.00 17 blk Muscotah 495@246.50 11 blk bwf Atchison 461@240.00 Valley Falls 496@239.50 Atchison 542@238.00 11 blk 14 blk bwf Muscotah 565@236.00 15 red rwf Hiawatha438@236.00 17 blk bwf Centralia 545@228.00 22 char Delia 413@226.00 10 blk Corning 629@224.00 32 blk Netawaka 567@218.00 11 rwf bwf Valley Falls 662@216.00 15 blk char Valley Falls 664@213.00 17 blk bwf Centralia 589@203.00 44 blk char Valley Falls 770@196.25 13 blk Netawaka 683@195.50 16 blk bwf Morrill 815@186.00

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30 ... Ang (1st cf; 1150-1200#) with March born cfs. Disposition, quality look! One iron- Jon Kime origin. Video will posted... ...Jason & Harold Bierkinshaw (402-340-4800)

45 ... blk, bwf (yg-st) bred Hereford (Sellman) or blk (Cedar Top); cf 5-1 for 60 days. Selling 30 ... blk (5-10 yrs; 1250-1350#) bred blk; cf 6-1 for 15 days. HR, yearly vaccinated Liquidat-. Carnell & Shadbolt ing all females calving after 6-1 ... 16 ... blk & Ang (3 yrs; 1250-1300#) bred simm/ang; cf 5-1 for 30 days... 15 ... blk & Ang hfrs (1150#) bred Ang; cf 5-1 for 40 days .

46 ... blk, bwf (mostly 3-4 yrs; 1200-1300#) bred blk; cf 8-25 for 45 days. HR.

20 blk (1 char) (2-4 yrs) bred blk; cf 9-1 for 60 days. Yearly vaccinated...... Maverick Churchill 20 ... blk (3-5 yrs; 1250-1300#) bred blk; cf 8-25. 110 .char-x, rd-x, & blk strs NI.

Dan Schilling 75 ...bwf & rwf (17) strs NI Logterman genes .. 150 .blk hfrs NI May & June 750-800# ..Matt & Kara Walkling .500-635# . Carnell & Shadbol 145 .blk, bwf hfrs NI G.O... .675-775# .Butch & Linda Divan 230 .blk (150s-80h) NI. .600-730# Slattery Bros 151 .Ang (96s-55h) NI nice kind . .550-675# . Bryan & Ann Stari 220 .blk, blk-x .475-575# .. Lazy Trails Barry & Walker Wolff 200 .blk & Ang NI May born green. 475-550# 60 ...blk drugfree, long-time good .. 60 ...mixed-x NI non-weaned 400-600# .Roger & Mark Foster .

Bill & Adele Albert .450-500# Maverick Churchill 50 ...char-x & blk NI. 400-600# ..Gary Schaffer Rn 61 ...blk & angus strs NI nice kind... 550-650# 35 ...blk & rd strs havfed only. .575-625# . Ken Wellnitz 30 ...rd angus hfrs NI Calvo & Ohlde Allied tagged ... 550-600# Resting Heart CC 60 ...mixed-x NI non-weaned. Rill & Adele Albert 450-500# . Randy & Justin Klein

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Market Report - Sale Date 4-20-23, 1155 head 300-400 lb. steers, \$251-\$271; heifers, \$210-\$240; 400-500 lb. steers, \$221-\$264; heifers, \$194-\$235; 500-600 lb. steers, \$217-\$251; heifers, \$195-\$224; 600-700 lb. steers, \$207-\$247; heifers, \$182-\$205.52; 700-800 lb. steers, \$195-\$201; heifers, \$173-\$194; 800-900 lb. steers, \$191-\$206; heifers, \$160-\$176.50; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$172-\$191.50. Trend on Calves: Unevenly steady on lighter numbers. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Steady-\$1 higher. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$92-\$103; Avg. dressing cows \$80-\$91; Low dressing cows \$60-\$80. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$101-\$115. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Steady-\$4 lower. Some Highlights Include:

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	HEIFERS		STEERS			
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2 blk	470@220.00	15 mix	588@241.00			
26 mix	526@218.00	13 blk	632@239.50			
18 blk	587@219.50	3 red	735@205.00			
7 blk	619@205.50	67 m. blk	836@206.00			
13 mix	745@181.75	21 mix	849@201.00			
68 blk	789@186.25	62 mix	865@193.75			
22 blk	871@174.50	17 blk 14 blk	941@191.50 992@186.00			

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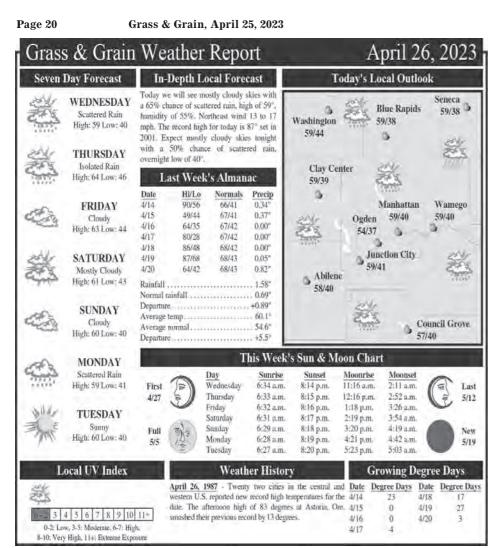
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Cattle Chat: reproductive technology By Lisa Moser, K-State cows so that eggs are fertillect from for their herds.

Research and Extension news service

When couples have challenges conceiving, it can often lead to conversations with the doctor about in vitro fertilization, or connecting with a surrogate to help grow their family. Those same technologies can also enable beef producers to maximize the genetic potential of their herd, say the experts at the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute.

Speaking on a recent Cattle Chat podcast, the team joined with Clay Breiner, veterinarian and reproductive specialist with Cross Country Genet-ics in Westmoreland, Kan-

"Over the past decade, in vitro embryo production has really improved its success rate and increased its use in the beef indus-

try," Breiner said. To help producers un-derstand how embryo transfer and in vitro fertilization work in beef cattle veterinarian Brian Lubbers explained: "With embryo transfer, we give the cows a hormone so they will ovulate more than one egg and then breed the

ized within the animal be-fore being collected. With in vitro fertilization, we collect the eggs and then fertilize them in a lab out-

side of the donor animal." Breiner said that with IVF the eggs can be collected from the females at a younger age and then those heifers can be bred to have natural calves at the same time as the rest of the herd. He estimates that donor females in this scenario can have ten to 20 offspring born a year to recipient cows instead of

just one.
"With IVF and ET we are taking the genetics from a superior cow and matching it with a quality bull," Lubbers said.

The experts said that in many cases purebred producers will partner with commercial cow-calf operators in placing the embryos into recipient cows. Breiner said that the purebred producer then will buy back the calves at a premium because they have a greater genetic value than the market price.

Another benefit for commercial producers is the availability of higher-quality genetics to se-

"With more good genetics available, there are more options for commercial producers to improve their herds as well,' said K-State veterinarian Brad

As producers consider whether or not to adopt these technologies, Breiner said it really comes down to cost/benefit deci-

sions. "Whether you are talking artificial inseminaare tion or these other systems, producers have to look at the success rates of each of these methods and then decide what they need to do to maximize those rates for whichever system they

choose," he said.

The experts agreed that regardless of which system is incorporated into the herd, nutrition and overall animal well-being are important factors in the success rate.

"Reproductive success doesn't happen without managing the herd health, nutrition and environment as well," White said.

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Hoe w/600 Hrs; Ford 703 Front End Loader; Sheepsfoot Packer; 14' Tandem Flatbed Trailer w/Tailgate Ramps; 12' Tandem Equipment Trailer w/Ramps; 16' Gooseneck Tandem Flatbed Trailer w/2' Dovetail; 3 pt Rock Rake; Skidloader Attachment Tree Puller and Pallet Forks; Frontier 6' Whirlcut Mower; 3 pt King Kutter & Tarter Finish Mower; Ford 3 pt 5' Flail Mower; King Kutter 500 3 pt Spreader; Cement Mixer; New Vehicle Tires. FABRICATING & SHOP TOOLS: Atlas Metal Lathe; The Devilries Co. M-342 Air Compressor, 5 HP, 3 Phase; 3 Phase Inverter; Pexto Crimping/Beading Machine; Lincoln Square Wave TIG 175 Pro Electric Welder: Production Heavy Duty Drill Press: Drake/Johnson Horizontal Metal Band Saw, Millermatic 200 Wire Welder, Jahco Jack Hammer; Kalamazoo Band Saw; Power Washer; Bridgeport Milling Machine; Steel Warehouse Pallet Racks; Old Engines; Budgit Chain Hoist; Relian Dust Collector; Hyd Cherry Picker; Cutting Torch; Craftsman 12" Band Saw Sander Combo, Craftsman 10" Table Saw, Enco 8' Brake: Red Devil Paint Shaker: Battery Chargers; Cutting Torch and Supplies; Pancake Style Air Compressor; Ryobi Bench Grinder; Metal Cutting Miter Saw; Kennedy Tool Chests; Industrial Grinder on Stand; Speedway Series Sand Blaster; Large Selection of Organizers (loaded) Lots of Hand Tools; Open and Boxend Wrench es; Socket Sets; Lots of Power Tools; Trickle Chargers; Tap and Die Set; Caulking; Screws Bolts: Stainless and Alum Fabricating Material New Steel Tubing and Flat Metal; Scrap Pile w/ Alum., Metal and Copper; plus more.

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We sold 1910 cattle April 18. Steer and heifer calves 4 blk hfrs were in good demand at steady to higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$8.00 higher.

Cows and bulls remained steady.					
STEER & BUI	LL CALVES	6 blk strs	588 @ 243.00		
13 blk strs	438 @ 281.00	3 blk strs	620 @ 228.00		
21 blk/bwf strs	441 @ 281.00	7 red strs	634 @ 221.00		
4 blk/red strs	328 @ 280.00	3 wf strs	620 @ 215.00		
7 blk/char strs	431 @ 269.00	3 red strs	640 @ 214.00		
6 blk strs	448 @ 269.00	12 blk strs	725 @ 213.50		
7 blk strs	461 @ 267.00	124 blk/bwf strs	832 @ 205.10		
13 blk/red strs/bulls	457 @ 267.00	66 mix strs	840 @ 194.35		
5 blk strs	383 @ 266.00	62 blk/red strs	928 @ 193.75		
13 blk/bwf strs	533 @ 265.00	61 blk/red strs	948 @ 189.00		
9 blk/bwf strs	323 @ 263.00	126 blk/char strs	952 @ 187.00		
11 blk/bwf strs	404 @ 263.00	60 mix strs	907 @ 186.50		
7 blk strs	449 @ 263.00	60 mix strs	952 @ 185.00		
3 blk bulls	382 @ 262.50	59 mix strs	982 @ 180.00		
11 blk/bwf strs	488 @ 260.00	HEIFER C			
12 blk strs	505 @ 260.00	2 blk hfrs	215 @ 257.00		
5 blk/bwf bulls	386 @ 259.00	11 blk hfrs	388 @ 248.00		
20 blk strs	497 @ 258.00	24 blk hfrs	433 @ 246.00		
9 blk strs	461 @ 257.00	6 blk hfrs	422 @ 244.00		
6 mix strs	528 @ 257.00	13 blk/bwf hfrs	515 @ 244.00		
21 red strs	500 @ 250.00	14 blk/red hfrs	401 @ 243.50		
7 blk/red bulls	494 @ 247.00	4 blk/bwf hfrs	436 @ 243.00		
6 blk/red bulls	483 @ 246.00	4 bwf hfrs	458 @ 242.00		
5 blk/red bulls	467 @ 239.00	5 blk hfrs	466 @ 242.00		
4 blk strs	548 @ 235.00	8 blk/bwf hfrs	518 @ 242.00		
STOCKER & FEE	579 @ 258.00	4 blk hfrs	410 @ 241.00		
5 blk strs		6 char/red hfrs	479 @ 240.50		
15 blk/char strs 3 blk strs	560 @ 251.00	6 blk/red hfrs	477 @ 240.00		
9 blk/bwf strs	561 @ 248.00	18 red hfrs	483 @ 239.50		
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495 @ 236.00 334 @ 234.00 7 blk/bwf hfrs 17 blk/bwf hfrs 475 @ 234.00 4 blk hfrs 376 @ 229.00 6 blk/red hfrs 288 @ 226.00

17 blk/red hfrs 370 @ 225.00 6 blk hfs 332 @ 224.00 5 blk hfrs 313 @ 221.00 5 blk/bwf hfrs 329 @ 214.00 **STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS** 16 bwf hfrs 556 @ 231.00 12 blk/char hfrs 563 @ 229.00 7 blk hfrs 601 @ 227.00 9 blk hfrs 621 @ 216.00 10 red/blk hfrs 594 @ 211.50 8 bwf/wf hfrs 606 @ 211.00 4 blk hfrs 649 @ 207.50 3 bwf hfrs 657 @ 200.00 2 blk hfrs 648 @ 199.00 6 blk/sim hfrs 572 @ 198.00 15 blk/bwf hfrs 688 @ 187.50 68 char/red hfrs 765 @ 184.10 10 blk hfrs 838 @ 184.00 140 blk/bwf hfrs 806 @ 179.75 73 mix hfrs 791 @ 179.10 3 blk hfrs 820 @ 178.00

COWS & HEIFERETTS 1 blk hfrt 990 @ 139.00

1 bwf hfrt 1080 @ 137.00 2 blk hfrts 1055 @ 120.00 1 blk hfrt 1 blk cow 1 blk hfrt 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1 char cow 1 blk cow 1 sim cow 1 blk cow 2 blk cows 2 blk cows 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1 rn cow 1 bwf cow 3 blk cows 2 blk/bwf cows 1 blk cow 1 blk cow 1 red cow

4 blk/bwf cows 4 blk/bwf cows 1215 @ 86.00 1075 @ 85.00

1525 @ 119.00 865 @ 117.00 1175 @ 113.00 1085 @ 101.00 930 @ 100.00 1920 @ 99.50 1780 @ 98.50 1220 @ 98.00 1235 @ 97.50 1263 @ 97.00 1735 @ 96.00 1420 @ 95.50 930 @ 95.00 1455 @ 94.50 1135 @ 94.00 1242 @ 93.50 1308 @ 93.00 1420 @ 92.50 1355 @ 92.00 1535 @ 91.00 1331 @ 90.00 1489 @ 90.00 1240 @ 89.00 1392 @ 88.00 1310 @ 87.00

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1 blk cow 2 blk cows **BRED COWS** 6 bwf cows 8 blk cows 2 blk cows 1 x-bred cow 3 blk cows 4 blk cows 1 blk cow 1 bwf cow 4 blk/bwf cows @ 1225.00 4 bwf cows @ 1200.00

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1 blk bull

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- 30 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
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- 62 blk red steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 925-950 lbs. 61 blk xbred steers, 925-950 lbs.

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1 char cow

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