U.S. Senate introduces legislation to help producers protect against black vultures

The Senate version of the Black Vulture Relief Act recently was introduced by Sen. Markwayne Mullin of Oklahoma, a companion bill to legislation introduced in the House of Representatives earlier this year that protects cattle producers from the devastating impacts black vultures can have on ranching

operations. The bipartisan legislation would allow cattle producers to take vultures without a permit when there is an immediate need to protect their livestock

from injury or death. After 50 years of federal protection, black vultures now number 190 million and are an abundant species across the country. The

currently issues black vulture depredation permits to states, which issue sub-permits to producers allowing take of only three birds per year. With black vultures often attacking in flocks as large as 50, the current permits are insufficient for allowing producers to protect their live-

U.S. Fish and Wildlife stock. Black vulture attacks are particularly vicious, with the birds usually targeting calves hours or even minutes after birth.

> "Black vultures play a role in the ecosystem, and cattle producers have no desire to eradicate the species, but to continue managing them under such a restrictive system is

ludicrous. The species is abundant across the continent, and no longer a conservation concern," said cattle producer Charlie Besher, chairman of NCBA's Property Rights and Environmental Management Committee. "These birds are extremely vicious predators, and their attacks on cattle are devastat-

ing, both emotionally and financially."



BREEDING BULLS

1 blk

2 Ang

1 Ang

1 Herf

1 blk

1 Ang

BRED COWS

AGE BRED

5-6

5-6

5-6

3-4

3-4

5-6

5-6

4

7-8

5-6

5-6

5-6

6

5

5-6

5-6

7-8

7-8

7-8

5-6

7-8

5-6

5-6

4

4

1 blk

40 blk

31 blk

32 blk

5 blk

11 blk

14 Rd An 5-6

28 Rd An 5-6

11 Cross 5-6

21 Rd An 5-6



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



1560@2600.00

1162@2600.00 1265@2200.00

1625@2100.00

1110@1950.00

1040@1900.00

1105@1900.00

5-6 @2975.00

@2950.00

@2900.00 @2900.00

@2850.00

@2650.00

@2600.00

@2600.00

@2585.00

@2550.00

@2550.00

@2500.00

@2500.00

@2500.00

@2475.00

@2425.00

@2400.00

@2350.00

@2325.00

@2300.00

@2225.00

@ 2200 00

@2200.00

@2150.00

@2060.00

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.Grassandgrain.COM & logging onto the online subscription

ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE AT LMAAUCTIONS.COM For our sale held on Friday, December 15th, Wamego 2 bwf @685.00 @550.00 Manhattan 1 bwf Valley Falls 1 Cross @275.00 Sahetha

steer and heifer calves that were weaned and had their shots sold on a fully steady to higher market. Heavy feeder cattle were in light supply and mostly sold steady on the kind offered. Cull cows were selling mostly steady on a good offering.

BULL & STEER	CALVES - 37	5-550 LBS.
Manhattan	26 Cross	177@460.00
Shawnee	12 blk	477@318.00
Winchester	4 Cross	381@306.00
Lancaster	8 blk	520@302.00
Tonganoxie	4 blk	487@300.00
Shawnee	14 Ctoss	506@299.00
Olsburg	6 blk	509@295.00
Delia	10 Cross	440@285.00
Delia	5 Cross	390@274.00
Ogden	4 blk	546@272.00

Tonganoxie	4 blk	487@300.00				
Shawnee	14 Ctoss	506@299.00				
Olsburg	6 blk	509@295.00				
Delia	10 Cross	440@285.00				
Delia	5 Cross	390@274.00				
Ogden	4 blk	546@272.00				
FEEDER ST	FEEDER STEERS — 550-876 LBS.					
Pawnee City	23 blk	560@288.00				
Shawnee	76 blk	580@286.00				
_ancaster	11 blk	601@275.50				
Manhattan	7 blk	581@271.00				

Delia	11 blk	591@263.00
Shawnee	47 blk	664@258.00
Blue Rapids	9 blk	659@258.00
Pawnee City	14 blk	667@250.00
Junction City	9 blk	677@250.00
Pawnee City	14 Cross	642@249.00
Tonganoxie	10 blk	632@246.00
Shawnee	17 Cross	626@241.00
Marion	4 blk	746@222.00
Paxico	4 blk	846@219.00
Marion	10 blk	779@218.00

8 blk

5 blk

5 blk

15 Cross

584@270.00

558@264.00

861@215.00

815@207.25

Olsburg

Ogden

Marion

Pawnee City

HEIFER CALVES — 375-550 LBS.						
Dwight	38 blk	514@275.00				
Shawnee	22 blk	491@272.50				
Shawnee	12 Cross	481@268.50				
Pawnee City	17 blk	505@265.00				
Delia	4 blk	375@263.00				
PAwnee	13 Cross	504@248.00				
Dwight	12 Cross	531@246.50				
Waemgo	5 blk	507@241.00				

FEEDER HEIFERS — 550-700 LBS.				
Dwight	27 blk	567@262.50		
Shawnee	84 blk	578@256.50		
Shawnee	22 Cross	579@225.00		
Olsburg	6 Cross	555@217.50		
Marion	5 blk	669@210.00		

695@202.00 Ogden 6 Cross

Manhattan

1 blk

COWS & HEI	FERETTES —	800-1775 LBS.
Onaga	1 bwf	162.00
Onaga	1 blk	147.00
Frankfort	1 Herf	144.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	132.00
Soldier	1 blk	124.00
Wamego	1 Char	112.50
Wamego	1 Cross	111.50
Alta Vista	1 blk	110.00
Valley Falls	1 Cross	107.00
Valley Falls	1 Cross	105.00
	1 blk	104.00
Alma	1 blk	103.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	102.00
Manhattan	1 Simm	101.00
Soldier	1 Cross	99.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	96.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	94.50
Westmoreland	1 bwf	94.00
Belvue	1 bwf	92.00
Frankfort	1 blk	91.00
Washington	1 blk	90.00
Manhattan	1 Cross	89.00
Wamego	1 Cross	88.00
Onaga	1 Herf	86.00
Winchester	1 Cross	85.50
Wamego	1 Cross	84.50
Manhattan	1 Hols	83.00
Manhattan	1 Hols	82.00
Soldier	1 Cross	81.00
Alta Vista	1 blk	79.00
Axtell	1 Hols	78.50
Alta Vista	1 blk	77.00
	1 blk	75.00
Winchester	1 Cross	72.00
McLouth	1 blk	70.00

BULLS	— 1000-22	200 LBS.
Emporia	1 blk	1000@140.50
Ottawa	1 Herf	1925@115.50
Wamego	1 Char	1600@113.50
Topeka	1 blk	2200@112.50
Alma	1 blk	1780@111.00
St. George	1 blk	2020@107.00
Emporia	1 blk	1310@106.00
Manhattan	1 Cross	2045@104.50
Washington	1 Herf	1985@95.00

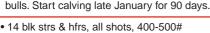
BABY CALVES

@750.00

For our special cow sale held on Wednesday, December 13th, we had a good crowd of buyers bidding on a good run of bred cows, pairs, and bred heifers. Better quality cows and heifers found very good demand at higher prices. Old cows and lower quality cows sold accordingly.

- 15 Choice home raised gentle Blk 1st calf (OCV) hfrs (all shots including 1st round Scourguard) bred to Moser LBW Angus bull May 1 for late Feb- Mar calves
- 40 home raised Ang cows, running ages, bred Ang bulls to start calving Feb. 15
- 9 blk cows, 5 yrs, 5w/ blk calves by side, balancing calving now. 1 Registered Polled herf cow, 4 yrs, w/ a Nov. 27 polled Herf calf by side

50 blk and bwf first calf heifers Ai bred to Tahoe cleaned up with LBW reg. Angus



NG THE HOLIDA



Alta Vista

Alta Vista

Alta Vista

Alta Vista

Kansas City

Kansas City

Kansas City

Kansas City

Sabelna	15 DIK	_	7-0	@3000.00	Overbrook
Dwight	25 blk	2	7-8	@2700.00	Junction City 2
Dwight	16 blk	2-3	7-8	@2575.00	
Baldwin City	9 blk	2	6-7	@2550.00	В
Marysville	20 blk	2	7-8	@2425.00	Westmoreland
Marysville	18 blk	2	7-8	@2410.00	Easton
Dwight	6 Rd Ang	2	7-8	@2350.00	Easton
Marysville	12 blk	2	6	@2325.00	Manhattan
Manhattan	2 Simm	2	6-7	@2300.00	Baldwin City
Marysville	5 blk	2	6-7	@2275.00	Westmoreland
Baldwin City	10 blk	2	4-5	@2250.00	Baldwin City
Dwight	13 Herf	2	8	@2225.00	
Dwight	3 blk	2	6	@2200.00	
Green	7 bwf	2	7-8	@2200.00	
Badwin City	4 blk	2	6	@2200.00	Alta Vista

Green 10 blk @2150.00 Manhattan 5 blk 2 5-7 @2125.00 Dwight 2 Cross 2-3 6 @2000.00 13 blk 2 @2000.00 Green 7-8 Clifton 4 Herf 2 @2000.00 @1950.00 @1950.00 @1900.00 @1750.00

Cilitori	411611	_	7-0	(
Dwight	2 blk	2	7-8	(
Clifton	3 Herf	2	5-6	(
Dwight	2 Herf	2	5-6	(
Baldwin City	2 Cross	2	5-6	(
	COW/CALF	FPA	IRS	
		A	ЭΕ	
Manhattan	3 Ang	4-	-6	(
Leavenworth	2 Rd Ang	4	1	(
Junction City	4 Cross	4	1	(
Leavenworth	4 Rd Ang	5-	-6	(
Goff	4 blk	5-	-6	(
Goff	2 blk	3-	-4	(
Goff	8 blk	5-	-6	(
Leavenworth	3 Rd Ang	S	S	(
Atchison	3 blk	4	1	(
Atchison	2 Char	3	3	(
Leavenworth	9 Rd Ang	7-	-8	(

Atchison	2 Char	3	@
Leavenworth	9 Rd Ang	7-8	@
Goff	10 blk	7-8	@
Atchison	3 blk	5-6	@
Goff	9 blk	SS	@
Goff	7 blk	SS	@
Adams	7 blk	5-6	@
St. George	5 blk	7-8	@
Junction City	4 Cross	2	@
Adams	8 blk	3-4	@
Goff	10 blk	7-8	@
Adams	8 blk	7	@
Onaga	3 blk	SS	@
Adams	2 Cross	4	@
Onaga	4 blk	4-6-8	@
White City	3 blk	2	@

2 blk

SS

Alta Vista 20 blk 4-5 Westmoreland 9 blk 5 8 Alta Vita 7 blk Atchison 5 Rd An 4 @3150.00 Dwiaht 10 blk 3-4 @3000.00 Westmoreland 4 Cross 3-4 @3000.00 Alta Vista 5-6 5 blk @2900.00 Dwight 10 blk 3-5 Wamego 5 @2800.00 6 blk @2800.00 Westmoreland 2 blk 5-6 @2750.00 Dight 12 blk @2750.00 Wamego @2735.00 Dwight 2 blk 3-4 @2725.00 Westmoreland 4 blk 6-8 @2650.00 Wamego 3 blk 5-6-7 @2625.00 SS Alta Vista 13 blk @2550.00 Wamego 2 Cross 4-6 @2550.00 6 blk Shawnee @2510.00 Alta Vista 4 blk Kansas City @2500.00 2500.00 @2475.00 5 Shawnee 2 blk Wamego 2 Cross 7-8

5 @2050.00 5-6 5-6 @1975.00 7-8-SS 4 @1900.00 2 Rd Ang 4-5 5 @1900.00 @1900.00 @1850.00 7-8 @2460.00 6-7 @1725.00 Valley Falls @2450.00 2 Rd Ang 2-3 6-8 @1700.00 2450.00 Chapman 2 herf 3 Cross SS @2450.00 Wamego 7 @1525.00 Alta Vista 2425.00 7 blk @1450.00 @2425.00 @1275.00 Alta Vista 4 blk 00 4-6 @1235.00 @2400.00 @2400.00

St. George

60 blk & few Red strs & hfrs, weaned 70 days, 2 rds shots, green, no implants, 550-775#



SPECIAL STOCK COW & 🐝 BRED HEIFER SALE



WED., JAN. 10 • STARTING 11:00 AM

— ONLINE BIDDING AT LMAAUCTIONS.COM —

BRED 1ST & 2ND CALF HEIFERS

- 8 gentle Char 1st calf OCV hfrs, bred blk Ang & Char bulls for Feb. 1 calving 3 blk SimAng 1st calf hfrs, bred LBW Ang bull for Feb.-March calving.
- 13 Gentle Angus 1st calf (OCV) hfrs bull bred to GAR Method CED -11, WW -80, YW -135, MARB-1.32, RE-1.16, CW-63, \$B-197, \$C-307. Brucellosis/ Scour Bos 10/17/23 and 11/28/23/ Triangle 10 10/17/23/ Poured with Inhibitor 11/28/23) due Jan 30 thru Feb 21.
- 22 SimAng 1st calf hfrs, 30 mo. old, bred to purebred Ang bulls for Feb.-March calving, 1200# 37 blk & Herf & Char 1st calf hfrs bred to LBW Nemaha Valley Angus bull turned in April 25. Two
- rds Scourguard & poured. 49 big blk bred hfrs bred to LBW blk Ang and Red Ang bulls to start calving Feb. 15th for 60 day
- calving period.

COW/CALF PAIRS

- MARK MICHAEL FALL HERD DISPERSAL CONSISTING OF: 45 blk, bwf & Red cows, 4 yrs-SS, w/ MayWay sired Nov. calves by side, exposed back MayWay bull for 75 days. 1 rd Respi-
- ratory & Blackleg. 20 blk BWF cows, 3-6 yrs, with Nov.-Dec. calves by side. Cows & calves worked, been running with bull since Dec. 1.

BRED COWS

25 blk Cows, 3-6 yrs, bred Registered Blk bulls for Feb.-March calves.

Upcoming Special Stock Cow & Bred Heifer Sale Dates • Wednesdays starting at 11:00 AM **2024:** January 10 • February 14 • March 6 • April 10 • May 1

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RRYCE HECK

Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, demand remains low. and prices were mostly steady. Inquiries to purchase alfalfa hay remains at a minimum and producers are pushing to get their inventory sold. But with so much silage, other forages and low corn prices, not many new sales have been generated. Good grass hay continues to be in demand, but grass hay producers do not seem to be taking on new customers. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for December 5th, some widespread one-category improvements were made across southeastern Kansas in response to precipitation during the past 30-60 days. According to the USGS, streamflow levels in the southeastern and east-central part of the state are normal to above normal. Conversely, numerous stream gauges are reporting much below-normal flows (< 10th percentile) in the central part of the state. The categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to 25%, moderate drought (D1) increased to near 34%, severe drought (D2) decreased to 23.5%, extreme drought (D3) decreased to 7%, and no exceptional drought (D4)

Southwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa \$0.05 lower; ground and delivered steady, grinding alfalfa steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy, 1.35-1.45/point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow 240.00-250.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 180.00-190.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's 180.00-190.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies. new crop 230.00-240.00. Alfalfa/oat hay mixed ground and delivered 225.00-235.00. Grass Hay: Bluestem: CRP large rounds 75.00-100.00. Sudan, large rounds 70.00-90.00. Corn stalks: none reported. Teff: large rounds 220.00-230.00. The week of 12/3-12/9, 4,265T of grinding alfalfa and 650T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on December 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$275.57, down \$12.99 from the previous month, which includes mixed hay loads, usage was 544T/ day, up 6% and total usage was 16,315.5T.

South Central Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered and alfalfa pellets steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse, small squares 13.00/bale; Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, 225.00-235.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 195.00-205.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's 195.00-205.00 delivered. Alfalfa ground and delivered 230.00-240.00. Alfalfa/Forage Mix ground and delivered 180.00-190.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein 315.00-325.00, 17 pct protein 325.00-335.00, Dehydrated 17 pct protein 410.00-420.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, large rounds 165.00-185.00 delivered, large square 3x4's none reported, small squares 200.00-205.00; Brome, small squares 245.00-250.00/ton. Sudan, large rounds 100.00-110.00. Milo, large rounds 95.00-105.00. Teff: none reported. The week of 12/3-12/9, 7,781T of grinding alfalfa and 84T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on December 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$216.38, down \$16.53 from the previous month, which includes mixed hay loads, usage was 255T/ day, the same as last month and total usage was 7,661T.

Southeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa steady, grass hay mostly steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: horse or goat, none reported. Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Good, stock cow 260.00-270.00 delivered. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 190.00-200.00, large square 3x4's none reported. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares, 200.00-205.00, mid square 3x3's 175.00-185.00, large square 3x4 170.00-185.00, large round 155.00-170.00. Brome, large round 160.00-170.00, large

square 185.00-200.00. The week 12/3-12/9, 1,183T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, steady, grinding alfalfa 10.00 lower; movement slow. Alfalfa: Horse or goat, small squares none reported, 3x3 squares, 300.00. Dairy, Premium/ Supreme 1.40-1.50/point RFV. Stock cow, fair/good none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds 190.00-200.00, large square 3x4's 200.00-215.00, small squares 12.00/bale. Alfalfa ground and delivered none reported.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, ground and delivered and grass hay mostly steady; movement slow. Alfalfa: Dairy 1.40-1.50/point RFV; Horse hay, premium small squares, 12.00-13.00/bale; Stock Cow 3x4's 230.00-240.00; Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds 210.00-220.00, large square 3x4's 210.00-220.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered 245.00-275.00. Alfalfa/Sudan grass mix ground and delivered 200.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares new crop 9.00-10.00/bale, large 3x4 squares 160.00-170.00, good large rounds 150.00-170.00. Brome: small squares 10.00-11.00/bale, large rounds 130.00-170.00. Oat hay, large rounds 160.00; Sudan: large round 130.00-160.00 delivered. Milo stalks: 70.00-90.00. Sovbeans: 70.00-90.00. Wheat straw: small squares 5.00-6.00 per bale. Corn stalks: large round 60.00-70.00. The week of 12/3-12/9, 184T of grinding alfalfa and 475T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

*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.

Ideas for stretching limited fee By Kaitlyn Hildebrand, sale items. These are just moisture that may have cut that have had their calf limited feed resources

River Valley Extension District livestock production agent

When consumers are trying to extend their dollar at the grocery store, many will turn to meal planning or shopping the two ways they can manage their spending to get the most of their money.

In a similar way, some cattle producers are already looking at ways to extend their feed resources because of the lack of

those supplies short. Oneway cattle producers are looking at extending their feed resources is by turning cattle out on the crop residue to extend time before they need to feed them hav. Grazing corn or sorghum stalks are a good feed resource for cows

weaned off already.

Another option might be to graze fall planted cool-season annuals. The cool season annuals should provide some early grazing options in the spring assuming we get enough moisture for them to grow. If none of these strategies work or not an option, then producers might need to start creating a different plan on how they will extend their feed resources. One way might be limiting the number of hours in the day that cows are given access to hay. Limit cows' access to the hay to six to twelve hours per day. Cows that are given free choice access to hay tend to eat the most appealing part of the hay and do not as readily consume the less digestible parts. To waste less hay makes the cows eat all of one bale before they get

the next one. As we start thinking about stretching our feed resources what can we do when looking at buving feed that won't be as expensive. Some producers might turn to alternative feedstuff as a way to provide feed to their cattle that they might not normally use. The term "alternative feedstuffs" can mean a lot of different things, but in feeding cattle, it includes edibles not commonly found in the feed bunk. When looking at alternative feedstuff producers need to have an understanding of what they are buying. What exactly is in the product? (Products applied during growing stage) How it is produced? Are there any artifacts of the production or cleaning process that would impact livestock or cattle. Producers should request a feed analysis of the alternative feedstuff they may purchase.

In a situation where feed resources are even more limited, it may mean some voluntary culling to reduce the herd size. Anytime there is a short supply, changing the demand is an effective strategy, and that can be done through the early weaning of the calves as well culling some of the cows. If you are going into a feeding period where hay is elevated in price, you can decrease the demand for the hay by reducing the herd size down to the essential group of cows you want to preserve. Producers should look at the current market prices as a factor when deciding which cows

If the choice is between selling a mature bred cow and a bred replacement heifer, think about which one will generate more value next spring when she calves. On average, the mature cow will raise a heavier calf than the bred heifer. If feed resources are challenged and with the current favorable market prices, it may be better to sell now rather than feeding cattle through the winter and selling them in January. Most importantly, producers need to have a plan now for what happens

when feed runs short. If you have any questions, please contact Kaitlyn Hildebrand in the Concordia office at 785-243-8185 or at khildebrand@ ksu.edu.

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2024 SPECIAL EDITIONS

Topeka Farm Show - Jan. 3rd & 10th (BOGO special) Spring Full of Bullz - January 9th Crop Production & Protection - February 13th

Farm Building - February 27th Bring on Spring - March 5th

Salina Farm Show - March 12th (BOGO 1/2 off special)

Equine - March 19th (BOGO 1/2 off special) Hay & Grazing - April 9th Ag Tech - April 23rd

Day Trip Destinations Insert - May 7th

DEADLINES:

Topeka Farm Show - Weds., Dec. 27th, before Noon Spring Full of Bullz - Fri., Dec. 29th, before Noon Crop Prod. & Prot. - Weds., Feb. 7th, before Noon Farm Building - Weds., February 21st, before Noon Bring on Spring - Fri., February 23rd, before Noon Salina Farm Show - Weds., March 6th, before Noon Equine - Weds., March 13th, before Noon Hay & Grazing - Weds., April 3rd, before Noon Ag Tech - Weds., April 17th, before Noon Day Trip Dest. - Fri., April 26th, before Noon

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LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The North 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 13, Range 3 East of the 6th PM, Dickinson County, Kansas. CONTAINING: 78 acres m/l * 2 ponds TAXES: 2023 Approximately \$227.10

TRACT #2

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A tract in the North 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 13, Range 3 East of the 6th PM Dickinson County, Kansas. CONTAINING: 25 acres m/l Solar pump on well Good potential building site

TAXES: 2023 Approximately \$125.00 Tract #3 2400 AVE Detroi 2300 AVE

TRACT #3

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: A tract in the North 1/2 of Section 5, Township 13, Range 3 East of the 6th PM Dickinson County, Kansas. CONTAINING: 180.4 acres m/l 2 ponds * 1 windmill

TAXES: 2023 Approximately \$650.00



TRACT #4 **LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The**

SE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 11, Range 1 West of the 6th PM Ottawa County, Kansas. CONTAINING: 157 acres m/l 1 large pond TAXES:

2023 Approximately \$903.70

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% due day of sale, balance due on or before closing date of February 13, 2024. Real Estate Taxes prorated to date of closing. Title Insurance will be used with the cost split equally between Buyer and Seller. Tallgrass Title will escrow the contract and earnest money. Escrow charges will be split equally between Buyer and Seller. Reynolds Real Estate & Auction Company will be acting as "Sellers Agents." Property sells in "as is" condition with no guarantees or warranties made by Seller or Auction Company. Announcements made day of auction take precedence over printed matter. All in formation given is from sources deemed reliable, but not guaranteed. Property sells subject to easements, restrictions and reservations if existing.

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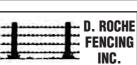


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Meat Institute: House passes bill to preserve the veterinary use of xylazine

The Meat Institute applauded the House of Representatives for passing the Support for Patients and Communities Reauthorization Act that, in part, fights the illicit use of xylazine in humans while preserving access to the drug for use in animals.

'For beef packers, xylazine is used to quickly and humanely sedate sick or injured cattle in a manner that can safely and effectively be administered by workers. Xylazine has both animal welfare and worker safety benefits at beef plants, and there are no equally safe and effective alternatives," said Meat Institute president and CEO Julie Anna Potts.

At issue is the concern that xylazine, a drug approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use in animals, is being imported illegally in powder form and added to fentanyl. Xylazine is not approved for human

The Combating Illicit Xylazine Act was included in the Support for Patients and Communities Reauthorization Act, H.R. 4531, approved by the House with a vote of

"We appreciate the hard work of representatives Jimmy Panetta (D-CA) and August Pfluger (R-TX) and the Energy and Commerce Committee for including the xylazine measures in the bill passed by the House with strong bipartisan support," said Potts. "We now call for swift Senate consideration."

The bill will ensure the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) has the power to stop the illegal flow of xylazine to humans, while allowing its continued access for veter-

About North American Meat Institute

The Meat Institute is the United States' oldest and largest trade association representing packers and processors of beef, pork, lamb, veal, turkey, and processed meat products. NAMI members include over 350 meat packing and processing companies, the majority of which have fewer than 100 employees, and account for over 95 percent of the United States' output of meat and 70 percent of turkey production.

ONLINE Farm Equipment Auction

Bidding Opens: 12/20/23 * Bidding Closes: 12/27/23

- 1997 Freightliner Mdl 120 Truck/Tractor
- 2006 Neville Grain Trailer
- 2021 AG Spray Eq 500E pull-type Sprayer JD 780 Hydra Push Manure Spreader
- Brent 320 Grain Cart
- 1981 International 1460 Combine
- 1979 International 1440 Combine 1981 International S1800 Grain Truck
- · 1998 Case IH 1063 Corn Head
- 1980 Case IH 820 Flex Head IH 574 Tractor
- New Holland 516 Manure Spreader Brillian PMW Pulvi/Mulcher
- HMX 4 Round Bale trailer
- Ford 5' Rotary Mower
- Pearson Livestock chute
- Peterson Super Pete livestock waters

And Other Miscellaneous Items Not Listed!

VISIT www.FloryAndAssociates.com For Additional Information & Pictures

Jason Flory, Auctioneer 785-979-2183 or Auction Rep, **George Hunsinger 785-393-1961**



Kansas **Profile**

By Ron Wilson Executive Director of the Huck Boyd **Institute**



Lynne Hagmeier, Quilts

Where would you find an internationally known quilt designer?

Would you believe, in the middle of rural Kan-

Lynne Hagmeier is too modest to describe herself in this way, but Hagmeier's world-class quilt design work has been recognized across the nation and be-

Lynne and Robert Hagmeier are the owners of Kansas Troubles Quilters shop in Bennington. Lynne became fascinated with sewing at an early age. "Mom taught me to sew, and my grandmother made Barbie doll clothes with me," Hagmeier said.

Quilting would come later.

She grew up in Bennington, married her high school sweetheart, joined the Air Force, and used the GI Bill to earn a degree in social work. She was living in Texas with her family when her husband was killed in an auto accilittle kids returned to Kansas. At a church picnic, she met Robert Hagmeier, who was from Salina and had children the same age as hers. Lynne and Robert married and settled in Salina.

Hagmeier took a break from social work. She went into a local quilt shop and found she was fascinated with quilting. She and two friends started making little quilts. They decided to sell them at the Salina Riverfest.

"The Riverfest needed a name to put in the program," Hagmeier said. "We looked in the quilt encyclopedia, which has thousands of quilt blocks, and found a design from the Civil War called Kansas Troubles. One of our husbands called the three of us triple trouble, so it seemed like a fit."

Kansas Troubles Quilters was born. In 1994, after many requests for the patterns of their original creations, they pubdent. Lynne and her four lished their patterns for wholesale distribution to quilt shops. Hagmeier continued the business after her friends moved on. She especially liked the design work.

"I didn't want to make the same quilt over and over," Hagmeier said. "I liked designing new ones, and I wanted to sell my ideas rather than sell my labor.'

She traveled around the state showing store owners her designs. One owner suggested she go to the International Quilt Market in Houston. She did so and connected with the Moda fabrics companv. sometimes described as the Cadillac of fabric wholesalers. The people at Moda liked her work so much that they asked her to design a fabric line for them in 1999.

The Hagmeiers needed more space as the business grew. They bought and remodeled a vacant building in Lynne's hometown of Bennington where they eventually moved.

The Hagmeiers also enjoy collecting antiques. They display many of those antiques in their store.

"Quilt retreats were becoming popular," Lynne said. The Hagmeiers made the upstairs into a place for quilt retreats and put her studio and a small retail space on the first floor. The space became booked solid for retreats. As demand grew, the retail space expanded to fill the entire first floor and

Grass & Grain, December 19, 2023 Page 17 the studio was moved into their home.

"We started getting requests to do training and demonstrations in other states," Hagmeier said. Then she began participating in something called a quilting cruise to places such as Alaska, Europe, and the Caribbean. Demand blossomed to the point that Robert left his job and joined the business.

Kansas Troubles quilts now hosts an annual fall KT and Friends quilters retreat which attracts 50 to 80 ladies from across the country. "I like to bring in a guest teacher each fall," Hagmeier said.

Today, Kansas Troubles Quilters shop in Bennington is a destination stop for quilters from across the nation. Hagmeier has created hundreds of quilt designs and written two dozen books. As noted, she designed her first line in 1999. "I'm now working on my 78th line," she said.

It's an impressive business to be found in a rural community such as Bennington, population 622 people. Now, that's rural.

For more information. see www.ktquilts.com.

Bennington, Kansas is where we can find this international quilt design expert. We salute Lynne and Robert Hagmeier for their expertise in quilting craftsmanship. For quilters across the country. they are making a world of

Culver's Thank You Farmers® Project celebrates ten years, reaches \$5 million in donations

Culver's Thank You Farmers Project celebrated its tenth year by reaching a major milestone: \$5 million in total funds raised to support the mission of advocating for the positive impact agriculture has on the world. This achievement includes a single-year-record \$1 million raised in 2023 through systemwide and local charitable initiatives alike.

Fueled by generous guest contributions in events throughout each year, the Thank You Farmers Project directly supports people and organizations working to bring positive change to the agriculture industry. Beneficiaries include change agents in Culver's local communities along with national organizations working to advance the industry on a broader scale, such as the National FFA Organization and U.S. Farmers and Ranchers in Action (USFRA).

"Culver's is proud to celebrate ten years of the Thank You Farmers Project, and we sincerely thank all of our guests who have joined us over the years in supporting the future of the agriculture industry," said Alison Demmer, Culver's marketing and public relations manager. "Every time our guests choose Culver's, they're supporting the agriculture industry we all rely on. We look forward to accomplishing even more with their help in the next decade and beyond."

Through the Thank You Farmers Project, Culver's strives to show its gratitude to farmers and others working in the agriculture industry, support agriculture's role in creating climate-smart initiatives and fund agricultural education programs in collaboration with the National FFA Organization. Culver's brought these goals to life in several notable ways throughout 2023, including:

- Scoops of Thanks Day, also in its ninth year, offered guests the opportunity to get a single scoop of Fresh Frozen Custard in exchange for a \$1 donation to local FFA chapters and other agricultural education organizations. Guests donated a total of \$153,464 in the fundraiser.
- In the Concretes for a Cause fundraiser event, Culver's donated \$1 from each Concrete Mixer sold systemwide over a three-day period to local hunger relief initiatives, totaling \$488,724.
- Culver's celebrated the nation's hardworking farmers and ranchers in the To Farmers With Love Contest, as guests nominated a farmer in their own life to win a prize. Out of 2,246 total entries, fifteen winners will soon be selected to win a \$500 cash prize, Culver's gift cards and swag, along with a \$575 donation given to their local FFA chapter in their name.
- The ninth annual FFA Essay Contest, in conjunction with the National FFA Organization and USFRA, granted a total of \$15,000 to the FFA chapters of three winning students to support agriculture leadership and education opportunities.

To learn more about how to contribute to the initiative, visit https://www.culvers.com/about-culvers/thankyou-farmers-project.

Benefit auctions at KLA convention bring more than \$50,000

The benefit auction held during the Cattlemen's Banquet at the KLA Convention raised \$47,550 for three organizations. Nearly 500 KLA members and guests attended the banquet and auction.

Items sold to benefit the KLA Political Action Committee (PAC) brought \$27,400, with the money to be used to help elect candidates for the state Legislature who support the Kansas livestock industry. The high-selling item for KLA PAC was a bull sale credit donated by Gardiner Angus Ranch of Ashland and purchased by Giles Ranch of Bucklin for \$5,000.

Donated items sold on behalf of Ranchland Trust of Kansas (RTK), a KLA affiliate, brought \$11,150

IMPOUND AUCTION for

Vehicles are in various con-

ditions. All will have proper

documentation to obtain a

04 Chrysler Pacifica; 92 Jeep

Cherokee: 04 Buick LeSabre:

97 Honda Civic; 03 Ford Focus;

98 Safari motorhome; 97 Dodge

Ram 1500; 08 Chevy Malibu; 04

Utility tandem refer trailer, burnt;

14 Chevy Sonic; 06 Honda Civ-

c; 07 Chevy Malibu; 03 Ford

After vehicles are sold there

will be misc. items not asso-

ciated with Flint Hills Towing:

en deck over the wheels. 6'

Ramps, NO TITLE; 6x8 single

Taurus; 00 Ford Ranger.

title or have a title.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 2023 •

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in the live auction. Dinner with Kansas Agriculture Secretary Mike Beam was the high-selling lot for RTK. Placing the winning bid of \$10,000 was Black Diamond Cattle Co., Council Grove; Blythe Angus, White City; Downey Ranch, Wamego; and Kniebel Cattle Co., White City. Secretary Beam donated the lot.

A total of \$9,000 was generated for the Kansas Livestock Foundation (KLF), which operates solely for charitable, scientific and educational purposes. The high-selling lot was framed artwork by Stan Shook celebrating the 150th anniversary of the Chisholm Trail. The artwork was donated by the National Drovers Hall of Fame Association and purchased by John Farley of

axle tilt bed trailer, NO TITLE

02 Jeep hood; Jeep running

boards and bumper; Dee Zee tubular steps; New running

boards for 2018-2022 Ford Supercab; 40's fenders; hood

ornaments; Pickup bed too

box; Older Snap On rolling too

box; 48" shop fan; Step ladders

pancake air comp; Paint pot; Ai

nailer; cut off and miter saw

side grinder; tow bar; jacks retractable air hose reels; Pres

sure washer; 2 wheel dolly's

Large freight carts; Dog kenne

Load locks; Load straps; Sma

gas motor scooter, NO TITLE

Anvil and hardy; Receiver hitch

FLINT HILLS

Manhattan for \$5,500.

The silent auction in the trade show raised \$5.691 for programs supported by the Kansas CattleWomen, \$1,080 for RTK, \$275 for KLF and \$352 for

Volunteer leaders of KLA and these affiliate organizations would like to thank all the donors and buyers for their generous contributions.

79+/- ACRES NEMAHA COUNTY, KS CROPLAND & 160+/- ACRES MARSHALL COUNTY, KS CROPLAND

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 2024 — 10:00 AM

Auction held at Centralia Community Center, 106 John Riggins Ave., CENTRALIA, KS (Follow Signs)

TRACT #1: N1/2 SW1/4 Less Tract in Section 33, Township 4 South, Range 11 East of the 6th P.M., Nemaha Co., KS, consistng of 79+/- acres in Home Township.

FSA Info: Farmland Acres: 79.72; DCP Cropland Acres: 78.47; Base Acres - 75.51 - Soybeans 44.03, Corn: 24.88, Wheat 6.60; PLC Yield: Soybeans 37, Corn 100, Wheat 36. Farm Located: 4 mi. SW of Centralia - From Hwy. 9/187 in Centralia, go 4 mi. south on Hwy. 187 to 56th Rd., go west 4 mi. on

56th Rd. to C Rd., go south 1/2 mi. on C Rd. to farm that sits on **Description:** 98% cropland production farm that is a terraced mix-

ture of Wymore and Pawnee soil types. This farm has been in a Soybean and Corn crop rotation. There is a R.W.D. #3 pump house on 0.80 acres in the SW Corner. The farm is only 2 1/2 miles away from a blacktop road.

TRACT #2: SE1/4 in Section 36, Township 4 South, Range 10 East of the 6th P.M., Marshall Co., KS, consisting of 160+/- acres n Noble Township.

FSA Info: Farmland Acres: 159.72; DCP Cropland Acres: 158.30; Base Acres - 152.29 - Soybeans 88.80, Corn: 50.18, Wheat 3.31; PLC Yield: Soybeans 37, Corn 100, Wheat 36.

Farm Located: 4 mi. SE of Vermillion - From Vermillion, go 3 1/2 mi. south on 29th Ter. Rd. to Wildcat Rd., go east 1 1/2 mi. on Wildcat Rd. to 31st Rd. (MS/NM Co. Line), and go south 1/2 mi. o farm that sits on the west side.

Description: 98% cropland production farm that is terraced, and predominately Wymore and Pawnee soil types. This farm has been n a Corn and Bean crop rotation. The farm is located along the Mar shall-Nemaha County line, and is accessed by a good rock road.

TERMS for Each Tract: Cash with 10% down payment/earnest money on day of auction, and the full balance is due on or before February 22, 2024 with delivery of deed and marketable title. Full possession will be given at closing. Seller & Buver equally pay for owners title insurance policy, and attorney fees for preparation of

This land is located in a good farming community, and should merit the serious consideration of anyone wanting an ndividual unit or add-on acres. Look it over before sale day and come prepared to bid. Statements made day of sale take precedence over any advertised or previous statements.

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ome Photos & Info: www.hancockauctionandrealestate.com

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TERMS: Cash or card with min. fee

620.340.5692 PAUL HANCOCK, Auctioneer

ake steps to prepare for kidding season

By Adaven Rohling, Wildcat Extension District diversified agriculture and natural resource agent

Kidding season is right around the corner, or for some breeders it may have already begun. If kidding has not already started for you, now is a good time to go through your supplies to make sure you have everything needed for kidding season. A few of the basic supplies that should be kept on hand include clean towels, bulb syringe, OB sleeves and/or exam gloves, OB lube, iodine, colostrum, bottles and nipples for bottle feeding, esophageal feeding tube, 60cc syringe, heat lamps, thermometer, scale, and record sheets or book.

When assisting a doe during kidding, it is handy to have towels nearby for cleaning off the kid's face to make sure their nose and mouth are clear and it is able to breathe, and to

dry kids off if needed. Another handy tool to have is a bulb syringe. These work great for clearing the kid's airways of any birthing fluid they may have inhaled. While we hope that we will not have to pull any kids, it is important to have exam gloves, OB sleeves and lubricant on hand in case you do need to pull a kid.

One of the most important supplies to have on hand is seven percent iodine. It is important to dip the umbilical cord of the kid in iodine right after birth to prevent infection and reduce the chance of navel ill. Navel ill is caused by bacteria entering the kid's body through the umbilical cord and causing infection. Dental floss is a helpful item to have available and can be used to tie off an umbilical cord if necessary. Use scissors to cut off any excess umbilical cord after it has

Frozen colostrum or colostrum replacer is especially important to have. Colostrum is the first milk a doe produces. It is nutrient-rich and, most importantly, contains maternal antibodies (immunoglobulins). When born, kids do not have any antibodies to protect them from disease; however the antibodies kids absorb from colostrum help develop their immune system and protect against disease. If kids do not get colostrum their chance of survival is very low. It is especially important to make sure kids receive colostrum right after they are born; the antibodies found in colostrum are large proteins and when born the kid's small intestines have openings to absorb these proteins. However, kids can only absorb these antibodies within the first 24-36 hours after they are

born and absorb them best within the first few hours after birth.

After 24 hours the kid's ability to absorb the antibodies in colostrum is very minimal. This is why colostrum is one of the most important supplies to have. If using colostrum replacer, make sure to follow the mixing and storing instructions on the package. It is important to remember that colostrum should not be warmed up in the microwave, because high temperature will kill the antibodies in it. Bottles and nipples should be kept on hand for any kids that need to be bottle fed as well as an esophageal feeding tube and 60cc syringe for kids that are too weak to nurse and need to be tube-fed. However, tube feeding kids that have a subnormal body temperature (a goat's normal body temperature is 101-103°F) is put your finger inside the kid's mouth and it feels cold the kid must be warmed up before it is fed A thermometer should be kept on hand at all times to check the temperature of any goat that shows signs of sickness and can be used to monitor the temperature of kids while you are warming them up. Items such as heating pads, heat lamps, and kid coats are also good to have on hand to help keep kids warm on extremely cold days or to use on kids that need to be warmed up.

Another important supply to have on hand that may not be considered a "supply" is a record sheet or book and scale to weigh kids. Since kidding is a very busy time, it can be easy to overlook record-keeping. Keeping simple records of birth weights, number of kids born to each doe, and if

the doe needed to be assisted during kidding can be helpful when making management decisions later in the year. Ear tags or another form of identification may also be useful to identify kids and help with record-keeping. Of course, there are many other supplies that can be added to this list, such as medications, that are already kept on hand in case they are needed throughout the year. In addition to supplies, having the phone number of a vet and/or a more experienced goat breeder written down or saved in your phone is always good to have in case you have questions or need help pulling a kid.

For more information contact Adaven Rohling, Diversified Agriculture and Natural Resource Agent Wildcat District, at 620-331-2690 or adaven@ ksu.edu.

K-State researchers lower gluten content, maintain dough quality in bread wheat ity that is important for

Kansas State University researchers have reported a breakthrough in developing wheat-based foods that contain lower amounts of gluten, a discovery that may lessen the adverse effects for those with celiac or other auto-

immune diseases.

Scientists from K-State's Wheat Genetics Resource Center and the USDA's Agricultural Research Service -- in partnership with Kansas Wheat -- successfully used a gene editing technique

STILLWELL

known as CRISPR-Cas9 to reduce the presence of two types of gluten-coding genes called gliadins that are known to be abundant in immunoreactive peptides - the amino acid building blocks that form proteins.

Gluten is a protein often found in wheat, barlev and rve. When people with celiac disease eat gluten, their body mounts an immune response that attacks the small intestine and the small, fingerlike projections known as villi that help the body absorb nutrients properly.

According to the Celiac Disease Foundation, celiac disease affects one in

100 people worldwide, but only about 30% are properly diagnosed.

"We were very surprised that once we edited those genes, we reduced the immunotoxicity caused by gliadin genes in wheat by 47-fold," said Eduard Akhunov, University Distinguished Professor in K-State's Department of Plant Pathology and director of the Wheat Genetics Resource Center.

Akhunov leads a group of scientists applying advanced methods of genomics, genetics and genome editing to improve wheat. In this project, the editing of gluten genes was performed by postdoctoral researcher Zitong Yu.

Akhunov said gluten likely will never be completely removed from wheat since it is important for bread-making. Gluten provides the texture, flavor and moisture in such products as bread, bagels, pastries, noodles and

"In our edited lines, we also found that while there was a reduction in toxicity (due to lower levels of toxic gluten molecules), we did not have any reduction in the dough qual-



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said. "That's extremely important. We achieved these two seemingly contradictory objectives - reducing toxicity, but maintaining the ability to develop quality dough." Akhunov added that

bread-making," Akhunov

even though reduced levels of gluten achieved in this study won't make wheat immediately safe for those with severe levels of celiac disease, "it is important to step forward.'

"Wheat varieties with reduced toxicity levels will help to broaden wheat-based product options for people with minor gluten-related issues," he said. "The knowledge gained in this research could eventually pave the road for developing new varieties that will be safer for people with celiac disease."

The very nature of scientific study and wheat breeding means varieties with reduced gluten content may not be available to consumers for many vears. Aaron Harries, the vice president of research and operations for Kansas Wheat, said the trait would not be included in all new varieties and "most likely would be grown under contract with food manu-

facturers." "Wheat research is focused on developing new varieties that meet the demands of the consumer - both domestic and international," Harries said. "Developing wheat that is safer for celiac sufferers decreases the number of consumers forced to consider wheat alternatives."

He adds: "There are many wheat farmers and members of their families in Kansas that have celiac disease. It is ironic and unfortunate that they raise wheat for a living but can't eat wheat foods. Most consumers would prefer not to give up wheat foods in their diet. Developing wheat varieties that are consumable by people with celiac disease would make their lives much eas-

CRISPR-Cas9 is a genome editing tool that is faster, cheaper and more accurate than previously used methods of genome engineering. Akhunov said his research team worked with a common wheat cultivar known as Fielder, which is amenable to genome editing.

K-State's research which has received funding from Kansas Wheat USDA's National Institute for Food and Agriculture. and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation - is published in the Nov. 17 issue of the Plant Biotechnology

Herington

LIVESTOCK Commission Co.



CATTLE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY: 12:00 PM

Report for December 13th, 2023

– COWS / HFRTTS / BULLS — Price Range Weight \$88.00-\$93.50

Cows: Bulls - 4 head: \$95.00-\$114.50

- TOP STRINGS OF EACH CLASS — WEIGHT PRICE **HEAD** STEERS

Burdick	7 mix	609	\$220.50
White City	8 blk	675	\$216.00
Ramona	66 mix	899	\$204.75
Lincolnville	58 mix	933	\$201.60
HEIFERS			
Burdick	4 bwf	604	\$200.00
Herington	27 blk	786	\$195.50
Herington	55 blk	916	\$190.75
Wilsey	6 mix	738	\$167.00

SPECIAL SALES: 1ST WEDS. OF EACH MONTH EARLY CONSIGNMENTS DECEMBER 20, 2023

- 60 mostly blk strs, 875-925# 60 mostly blk strs, 875-925#
- PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS JANUARY 3. 2024

- 16 blk hfrs, H.R., long wean., 3rd round shots, no implants, 450-650#
- 175 bk/ChX strs, H.R., long wean., shots, 700-850# PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS JANUARY 10, 2024

• 65 CharX hfrs, H.R., long wean., shots, 600-700# PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME

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

\$113.00 @ 1,860 LBS.

BRED COWS: NO TEST

Wednesday Sale, Hogs NOON • Cattle 12:30 PM Report from December 13th, 2023

izehou	. II OIII Dec	CIIID	ei 13tii, 2023	
STEERS	3	12	583	208.00
250	635.00H	11	645	204.00
493	313.00	40	739	200.50
461	276.00	10	740	198.50
610	250.00	1	880	173.00
686	235.50	4	1016	169.00
657	229.00			
700	219.50		TOP BUTCHER C	OW:
768	216.00		\$96.00 @ 1,345 I	_BS.
794	212.00			
913	211.00		TOP BUTCHER B	ULL:
	\$TEER\$ 250 493 461 610 686 657 700 768 794	\$TEERS 250 635.00H 493 313.00 461 276.00 610 250.00 686 235.50 657 229.00 700 219.50 768 216.00 794 212.00	STEERS 12 250 635.00H 11 493 313.00 40 461 276.00 10 610 250.00 1 686 235.50 4 657 229.00 700 219.50 768 216.00 794 212.00	250 635.00H 11 645 493 313.00 40 739 461 276.00 10 740 610 250.00 1 880 686 235.50 4 1016 657 229.00 700 219.50 TOP BUTCHER CO 794 212.00

225.00 **PAIRS: NO TEST** 554 Wednesday, Dec. 20th Last Sale of 2023

204.00

238.00

895

513

HEIFERS

20

5

NO SALE Wednesday, Dec. 27th (MERRY CHRISTMAS!)

Jan. 3rd - First Sale of 2024 (HAPPY NEW YEAR!)

Watch online with cattleusa.com (Tab J.C. Livestock Sales)

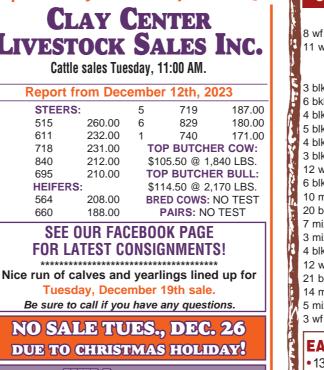
Must register to bid.

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

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MITCH LANGVARDT Cell: 785-499-2945 Cell: 785-761-5814

LYNN LANGVARDT Cell: 785-761-5813



Tuesday, December 19th sale. Be sure to call if you have any questions.

NO SALE TUES., DEC. 26 **DUE TO CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY!**

SEE OUR FACEBOOK PAGE

FOR LATEST CONSIGNMENTS!

CLAY CENTER

Cattle sales Tuesday, 11:00 AM.

Report from December 12th, 2023

6

260.00

232.00

231.00

212.00

210.00

208.00

188.00

STEERS:

HEIFERS:

515

611

718

840

564

5

WE WILL HAVE A SALE **TUES., JAN. 2, 2023**

NEXT SHEEP & GOAT SALE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 6TH Hay & Equipment - 9:00 A.M.

Sheep & Goats - 11:00 A.M. ⊾Clay Center, Ks • Barn Phone 785-632-5566

Clay Center Field Representatives: Tom Koch, 785-243-5124, Lance Lagasse, 785-262-1185 KCLY-Fm 100.9

620-342-2425 or 800-835-7803 toll-free • Fax: 620-342-7741 **Date: 12/13/23; Total Head Count: 894** COWS: \$78-\$98.00; BULLS: \$97-\$113.00 722@200.00 **BULLCALVES** 3 bkbwf 8 wf 544@196.00 10 mix 825@196.00 11 wf 665@206.00 **STEERS** 11 bkbwf 470@310.00 **HEIFERS** 3 blk 302@267.50 5 blk 409@309.00 490@307.00 6 bkbwf 390@252.50 12 mix 432@303.00 4 blk 424@258.00 3 blk 5 blk 409@250.00 3 mix 477@297.00 4 blk 469@244.00 3 mix 435@295.00 3 blk 425@235.00 4 blk 571@272.50 481@216.00 19 bkbwf 12 wf 590@260.00 6 blk 533@239.00 9 mix 593@257.00 10 mix 521@237.00 7 blk 614@249.00 20 blk 559@235.00 6 blk 631@238.00 571@232.00 7 mix 640@234.00 7 mix 3 mix 512@224.00 26 mix 784@214.00 4 blk 548@220.00 135 bkbwf 804@220.50 12 wf 590@198.00 60 mix 812@218.00 21 blk 662@221.50 69 mix 850@210.00 870@204.00 14 mix 621@218.00 15 mix 5 mix 636@210.00 68 mix 942@197.00 633@200.00 10 mix 976@191.00 3 wf

EMPORIA

Livestock sale co

Ronded & Insured

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY IN EMPORIA, KANSAS AT 11:00 AM

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR DEC. 20

130 mix strs, 800-925#

PLUS MORE BY SALE TIME!

NO SALE ON: DECEMBER 27 HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

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THANK YOU FOR ALL OF YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT

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 For Cattle Appraisals Call: BRODY PEAK, 620-343-5107 GLENN UNRUH, 620-341-0607 LYLE WILLIAMS, Field Representative, 785-229-5457 MATT REDDING, Field Representative, 620-364-6715 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

CoBank releases 2024 Year Ahead Report – forces that will shape the U.S. rural economy

The U.S. economy has steady despite an unrelenting series of shocks over the last three years. America's economic resilience was again on display throughout 2023, as the Federal Reserve continued the most aggressive round of interest rate hikes the country has seen in more than 40 years. Steadfast consumer spending has fueled the economy through much of the recent adversity. However, lingering high prices are expected to take a bigger toll on the economy in 2024, according to a comprehensive year-ahead outlook report from CoBank's Knowledge Exchange.

"By conventional measures, the U.S. economy is doing quite well," said Rob Fox, director of Co-Bank's Knowledge Exchange. "But consumers are increasingly feeling the pinch of higher prices for food, housing and other essential goods. People have anchored mental expectations about what prices should be and those anchors take a long time to move. Consumers are beginning to realize some prices aren't going back to where they were three years ago and changing their purchasing behaviors to reduce spending. That will create stronger headwinds for the U.S. economy in 2024.'

The CoBank 2024 outreport examines several key factors that will shape agriculture and market sectors that serve rural communities throughout the U.S.

Global economy: growth rates will fall in the era of deglobalization

The decades-long era of free trade agreements was a rousing success for global economies. Since 1990, global trade has increased more than 400% and global GDP has increased by 500%. During the heyday of free trade (2000-2018), global GDP grew at an average of 5.4% annually. But those days are over as the ideological pendulum has swung towards economic protectionism and political isolationism. Global growth in 2023 is estimated at around 2.5% and the consensus is for a continued slowdown in 2024. China's economic growth rate has leveled off considerably. Business plans must account for the reality of permanently slower global economic growth moving forward.

U.S. economy: consumer sentiment more important than economic data

Key indicators point to the strength of the U.S. economy. Headline inflation has plummeted to 3.1%, the unemployment rate remains below 4% inflation-adjusted wages are growing. However, large swaths of U.S. consumers remain anxious about their financial situations given high grocery prices, skyrocketing mortgage rates and other inflationary pressures. While grocery inflation is currently running at about 2%, the price of food at home has risen by 25% in the past three years. Consumer spending makes up almost 70% of the economy and consumers who are worried or angry will hold back on discretionary spending. Inflation-adjusted retail spending has fallen in ten of the past 12 months, a trend that could carry into 2024.

U.S. government: vital funding bills await

dysfunctional congress The difficulties of governing with slim majorities in both the House and Senate are in clear focus as 2024 draws near. While the House was ultimately able to pass a Continuing before a shutdown deadline, none of the 12 annual appropriations bills have been enacted. Until Congress can complete its work appropriating discretionary funding, little progress can be made on other major legislation like the Farm Bill. For rural America, there was a silver lining in the CR as it extended the current Farm Bill through Sept. 30. 2024. However, many reasons favor completing the new Farm Bill sooner rather than later. Cooperation will become increasingly difficult as the next election cycle begins. **U.S. agricultural economy:**

high costs spell lackluster profitability for farm incomes

Higher interest rates, a strong U.S. dollar and resiliency of the U.S. economy have weighed heavily on agricultural commodity prices. But the biggest problem for farm margins heading into 2024 is the elevated cost of production. While fertilizer prices have fallen, other costs of production remain stubbornly high. However, ag commodities will benefit from more upside price risk than down in 2024. Global grain and oilseed stock inventories are tight by historic measures and the northern hemisphere will likely have a strong El Nino weather pattern during the growing season for the first time since 2015. The dollar should continue its recent decline and global demand should return to its longterm growth trend.

Grains, farm supply and biofuels: renewable diesel will shift more acres to sov-

The renewable diesel boom and the smaller U.S. soybean harvest of 2023 will drive an expansion of soybean acreage in 2024, reducing acres available for other crops. The biofuel sector at large carries the momentum of histori-

STEERS/BULLS

300-400#

400-500#

500-600#

600-700#

900-1,000#

300-400#

\$314.00-\$290.00 \$316.00-\$283.00

\$307.00-\$264.00

\$255.00-\$229.00

\$233.00-\$213.00

\$225.00-\$206.00 \$217.00-\$200.00

cally large profit margins into the new year. Both ethanol producers and sovbean crushers are benefiting from rising demand for biofuels. The grain and oilseed price outlook hinges largely on the value of the U.S. dollar, conditions of wheat in Russia and harvests of corn and soybeans in South America. Current 2024 futures prices suggest further price erosion across the sector in 2024.

Animal Protein: Input Costs Temper Expansion Plans. Production Growth

Profitability for the U.S. livestock sector should improve modestly in 2024, as lower feed costs and steadfast domestic demand offset weak global export conditions. Beef packers will continue to struggle with shrinking supplies of available cattle. Tighter cattle numbers, flat pork supplies and dampened broiler availability would normally be seen as supportive to margins, but all segments have been fighting rising costs of production. With expansion plans on hold due to the high-cost environment. the industry's focus on efficiency and technology is expected to intensify and risk management will remain paramount. U.S. animal protein will remain competitive in global markets but open access to

markets remains critical. Dairy: growth will continue, exports remain a wild card

The upside potential for dairy demand faces some uncertainty moving into the new year. Dairy product sales should grow, led by cheese, butter and yogurt. However, that growth will be at a slightly slower pace as U.S. consumers will be pressured by reduced household savings, growing credit card debt and higher interest rates. Ultimately, the wild card is international demand as the world's growing

Every Thursday

1180 US Hwy. 77,

COWS-HIGH

YIELDING:

\$109-\$96

COWS-LGT

WT & LOW

YIELDING:

\$86-\$70

BULLS:

NO SALE:

Next Sale

December 28

785-747-8170

Waterville, KS

Bill Keesecker

785-410-6117

Washington, KS

P.O. Box 67 Marysville, KS 66508 high-quality proteins. If global dairy demand picks up, the U.S. is poised to fill orders as the other major dairy export regions all show signs of static milk production growth. Lower feed costs and improved cow productivity should spur additional U.S. milk production.

Food and beverage: consumers seek value amid elevated prices

Food and beverage companies' financial performance has largely relied on price increases at the expense of volume sales over the last year. That approach is rapidly running out of road, and the limits of price elasticity will slow further increases. But elevated prices will continue to impact consumer shopping behavior, even amid pockets of deflation in certain categories and expectations of lower prices in other grocery goods in the coming year. Cost-saving behaviors including purchasing from lower-cost retailers, trading down to private label brands and value shopping are likely to linger. Modest volume growth in food and beverage is likely as several factors are improving, in-

Power and energy: global discord underscores need for energy security

cluding inflation.

Global conflicts and geopolitical discord spanning the Middle East and Eastern Europe create significant uncertainty for

middle class craves more commodity markets and energy prices. Complicating matters further, global suppliers are reconciling the prospect of an accelerated energy transition with the realities of today's fossil fuel-dependent economies. Nevertheless. oil prices have fallen by 5% in the fourth quarter as the economy slows and inventories rise. But it is unlikely the current market calm will persist. The World Bank asserted that if conflict-driven market disruptions escalate, oil prices could potentially blow past \$150 per barrel in 2024.

Communications: despite tailwinds, broadband buildouts face obstacles

The broadband market will continue to be a bright spot for the U.S. economy in 2024. The amount of public and private investment flowing into the industry is unprecedented as the era of digitization continues. However, telecom operators face several obstacles to executing their network buildout plans on time and on budget. The challenges include navigating the tight labor market, tightening credit conditions and managing through the permitting process, which has proven to be a bottleneck for fiber builds. The combination of low unemployment and a significant amount of network build work scheduled for 2024 means many contractors are already booked six to 12 months out.



USDA faces criticism of implementation of MARYSVILLE ERP for 2022 losses LIVESTOCK INC.

In October, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said over \$3 billion is available through the Emergency Relief Program (ERP) to assist row crop and specialty crop growers in offsetting losses caused by natural disas-

Recently Senate Agriculture Committee Ranking Member Sen. John Boozman (R-AR), and Senate GOP Whip, Sen. John Thune (R-SD) both came out strongly against USDA's announced ERP. Other Republican House and Senate members have expressed their concerns to USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack with their complaints centering around the new payment formula

The 2022 ERP payment formula. different from the one used in 2020 and 2021, may result in significant pro-

ment Limits, examines the impacts of payment limits under farm programs and the adverse consequences they result in for full-time farm and ranch families who produce most of the food, feed, fiber, and fuel for our country and those around the world. The Southwest Council of Agribusiness hopes to show that full-time farm and ranch families should not be gratuitously punished under federal policies in order to virtue signal to subsistence agriculture and hopes it will be helpful in the Farm Bill debate





THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 2023

Special Feeder & Replacement Heifer Sale

S.T. 12:00 Noon Expecting 2500 hd

Valentine Livestock Health Protocol 2023 #4 7-way (2), 5-way viral (spring & fall), pasteurella, and poured or injected w/ Iver #3 7-way (2), 5-way viral (spring & fall), pasteurella, no pour on

#2 7-way (2), 5-way once: #1 7-way only

#2 1-way (2), 5-way once,	#1 7-Way O	ily
Weaned calves: all weaned ov		
		00#500-700#
20 blk stra NI tan of 450	700 750#	Stolzenburg & Compton #4 Jim Lee Rn #4
		# Ted & Bonnie Swendener #3
, ,		@ 625#525-650#
		Mark & Dallas Dimond
		Kort Hamilton
, ,		netics450-525#Feller Rn Co
		Darrel Milhon
		450-600#Middle Creek Inc
v		Randy & Justin Klein #2
, ,	•	0-650#Sharp Ranch #4
· ,		Leo Goss #4
The state of the s		Travis & Hanna Schmitz #3
• , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	•	d525-575#
		Myles & Seth Addison #4
		Austin Thayer #4
		550-675#Colt & Tessa King
		Bailey Burress #4
		Diamond Lazy J #4
		Brent & Kendrea Hall
		Jeremy & Genna McCall
PLUS MORE FROM ANK	ER (258). HARR	RIS (25), GUNNAR H (30),

View our special sales online @ cattleusa.com

NIOBRARA INVEST (20), MULLIGAN (10)

Office: 402-376-3611

Greg Arendt, Mgr., C: 402-376-4701 Brogan Arendt, Fieldman, C: 402-389-0281 **CHECK OUR WEBSITE FOR COPMLETE LISTINGS:** www.valentinelivestock.net

Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc. 1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 11:00 AM

FIELDMEN

Taylor Schotte

785-268-0430

Marysville, KS

Bob Holle, Manager • 785-562-1015

TO SEE OUR LATEST DETAILED MARKET REPORTS AND

UPCOMING CONSIGNMENTS AND SPECIAL SALES

www.marysvillelivestock.com

Individual Report

STEERS

3 mix@460# \$316.00 4 blk@513# \$307.00

7 blk@555# \$281.00

15 blk@621# \$255 00

52 blk@719# \$229.85

44 char@829# \$224.00

HEIFERS

38 mix@474# \$246.00

9 blk@648# \$231.00

17 char@710# \$208 00

35 blk@799# \$204.25

5 red@515# \$246.00 **NO SALE:**16 blk@585# \$235.00 **December 21**

785-564-2173

Hanover, KS

Market Report for 12-14-23. 1,461Head Sold.

N/T

Dave Bures, Auctioneer

402-239-9717

Odell, Nebraska

MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2023

RECEIPTS: 1879 CATTLE FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE:

SIEERS				
4 blk bwfOzawkie 365@323.00				
5 blk bwf males Atchison 374@320.00				
12 bwf Ozawkie 468@310.00				
29 blk Onaga 511@300.00				
5 blk Bendena 500 @ 294.00				
10 blk bwf Corning 517@280.00				
8 blk Atchison 547@277.50				
85 blk Onaga 602@275.00				
8 blk Soldier 611@267.00				
7 blk Atchison 612@256.00				
8 blk bwf rwf Carbondale 531 @ 253.00				
9 char Netawaka 655@246.00				
13 blk bwf Netawaka 663@244.00				
34 blk Onaga 715@244.00				
20 blk FallsCity,NE570@240.00				
12 blk Lancaster 677@238.00				
10 blk Meriden 743@233.00				
21 blk char Netawaka 695@233.00				
18 blk bwf Lancaster 815@230.00				
16 char Netawaka 737@223.00				
71 mix Marysville 821@220.00				
16 blk bwf Sabetha 853@219.00				

WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM 9 char blk Goff 17 blk bwf Onaga 954@199.50 17 blk bwf Onaga 1103@179.50 HEIFERS

Highland 401@267.50

4 blk char Lancaster 438@260.00 14 blk bwf Ozawkie 416@260.00 Effingham542@250.00 Effingham 525@246.00 9 blk bwfEffingham596@244.50 12 blk bwf Nortonville 588@243.00 14 blk bwf rwf Carbondale 529@243.00 Soldier 604@242.00 Netawaka 611@233.00 11 blk Linwood 632@232.00 12 blk bwf Corning 416@225.00 10 blk red VallevFalls 627@224.00 11 blk bwf Corning 556@217.00 23 char Netawaka 651@216.00 18 blk bwf Soldier 692@215.25 23 blk bwf ValleyFalls 725@213.50 13 red blk Axtell 599@210.00

CLOSED TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year! Weekly Auction: January 2, 2024

Special Calf & Yearling Auction: January 9 Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137

Danny Deters, Corning, 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 EMAIL: dan@holtonlivestock.com

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LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

2595 SE Highway 54, P.O. Box 622, El Dorado, KS 67042

Market Report - Sale Date 12-14-23. 1,120 head. 300-400 lb. steers, \$272-\$321; heifers, \$271-\$304; 400-500 lb. steers, \$267-\$317; heifers, \$245-\$282; 500-600 lb. steers, \$268-\$308; heifers, \$222-\$261; 600-700 lb. steers, \$235-\$276; heifers, \$206-\$230.50; 700-800 lb. steers, \$217-\$235.50; heifers, \$191-\$209; 800-900 lb. steers, \$191-\$207; heifers, \$176-\$199.75, Trend on Calves: \$6-\$10 higher under 550 lbs., over 550 lbs., steady Trend on Feeder Cattle: \$4-\$6 higher on hfrs, no test on strs. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$90-\$100; Avg. dressing cows \$80-\$90; Low dressing cows \$65-\$80. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$95-\$125. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Mostly steady on uneven test. Some Highlights Include:

HEIF	ERS	10 mix	394@317.00
7 blk	353@299.00	3 blk	465@300.00
25 blk	397@304.00	7 blk	509@308.00
11 blk	442@282.00	13 mix	561@281.00
41 blk	489@278.50	8 blk	574@283.00
14 blk	541@261.00	7 mix	605@276.00
33 blk	618@230.50	12 mix	657@253.00
67 mostly blk		8 blk	728@227.50
	ERS	17 blk	791@220.00
5 mix	369@315.00	7 blk	883@207.00

Holiday Calendar:

Consignments for THURSDAY, DEC. 21 **Last Sale of 2023*`

25 black steers, weaned 60 days, bunk broke, shots, 600-700lbs

- 76 mostly black heifers, 750-850lbs
- 79 mostly black steers, 800-900lbs
- 70 mixed steers, 900-925lbs 30 steers & heifers, 800-850lbs
- 37 cows ages 4 & up, bred to Pharoh

* DECEMBER 28, 2023 - CLOSED * JANUARY 4 - CLOSED * JANUARY 11, 2024 - First Sale of 2024! JANUARY 18 - SPECIAL COW SALE in conjunction with regular sale

GO TO OUR WEBSITE FOR DAILY CONSIGNMENT UPDATES

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 To stay up to date on our latest announcements you can "Like" us on Facebook

Josh Mueller Owner/Barn Manager (316) 680-9680 Seth Greenwood Asst. Barn Manager/Fieldman (620) 583-3338 Kyle Criger Fieldman

(620) 330-3300

Van Schmidt Auctioneer/Fieldman (620) 345-6879 **Charly Cummings** Auctioneer/Fieldman (620) 496-7108 **Brandon Fredrick** Fieldman (620) 204-0841

Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Wildcat District honors 2023 Friend of Extension award recipients K-State to

2023 Wildcat District "Friend of Extension" awardees were honored at the K-State Research and Extension December board meeting on Wednesday, December 13. Thank you to the Taylor News Family for supporting Extension events and programs for years, and for supporting the communities in Southeast Kansas.

"We are proud to have such strong local newspapers that serve our four counties and the Labette Avenue and Montgomery County Chronicle have been great partners in both helping share our research-based information and covering the events and activities that help keep our communities thriving," said Wildcat District director Frances Graves.

Pictured at right are: Wildcat District Director Frances Graves, Amy Taylor, Andy Taylor, Rudy and Kathy Taylor and Wildcat District Chair Kim Rutter. They value their partnerships with these two newspapers and everyone who supports their work for the people of Crawford, Montgomery, Wilson and Labette Counties.

AND AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 2024 — 10:00 AM Hanover Community Center — HANOVER, KANSAS

905± ACRES WASHINGTON COUNTY, KS LAND

TRACT 1: S13, T02, R05, Acres 134.92+/-, NE1/4 Less R/W and Less 20± Acres (Beckman Home & Acreage)

135.3 FSA Acres, 105.99 FSA Cropland Acres
100.98 Base Acres (37.4 Soybeans, 24.56 Corn, 21.67 Wheat, 17.35 Grain Sorghum)

TRACT 2: \$13, T02, R05, ACRES 157.38±, SE1/4 LESS R/W FSA Details: (Estimated)
• 157.59 FSA Acres, 144.21 FSA Cropland Acres

• 144.56 Base Acres (53.55 Soybeans, 35.16 Corn, 31.02 Wheat, 24.83 Grain Sorghum)

TRACT 3: S24, T02, R05, ACRES 157.47±, LESS R/W

FSA Details: (Estimated)

• 156.95 FSA Acres, 143.89 FSA Cropland Acres

• 144.24 Base Acres (53.43 Soybeans, 35.08 Corn, 30.95 Wheat, 24.77 Grain Sorghum)
TRACT 4: S24, T02, R05, ACRES 151.02±, LESS R/W & LESS

6.0 Acres (Dixon Home & Acreage) FSA Details: (Estimated)

• 151.52 FSA Acres, 120.71 FSA Cropland Acres

• 121.01 Base Acres (44.82 Soybeans, 29.43 Corn, 25.97 Wheat,

20.78 Grain Sorghum)
TRACT 5: S24, T02, R05, ACRES 138.22, W1/2 of NE1/4, and North 60 ACRES of SE1/4

FSA Details: (Estimated)
• 157.82 FSA Acres, 47.21 FSA Cropland Acres • 47.37 Base Acres (17.54 Soybeans, 11.52 Corn, 10.17 Wheat,

8.16 Grain Sorghum)
TRACT 6: S35, T02, R05, ACRES 145.0±, NE1/4 LESS Home and 6.84 Acres & LESS R/W & ACRES Owned by the State of Kansas for Highway 36

• 144.42 FSA Acres, 113.94 FSA Cropland Acres

• 117.74 Base Acres (37.4 Soybeans, 24.56 Corn, 21.67 Wheat, 17.35 Grain Sorghum)

Terms & Possession: 10% down day of sale, balance due at closing on or before 3/5/2024. Seller to pay 2023 and prior years taxes. Title insurance, escrow and closing costs to be split equally between buyer and seller. Property to be sold as-is, where-is. All inspections should be made prior to the day of the sale. This is a cash sale and is not subject to financing, have your financing arrangements made prior to auction. Midwest Land and Home is acting as a Seller's Agent and represents the seller's interest. All information has come from reliable sources; however, potential buyers are encouraged to verify all information independently. Seller expressly disclaim any liability for errors, omissions or changes regarding any information provided for these sales. Potential purchasers are strongly urged to rely solely upon their own inspections and opinions in preparing to purchase property and are expressly advised to not rely on any representations made by the seller or their agents. Statements made the day of sale take precedence over all other printed materials. Aerials are representations and not guaranteed to be actual property lines.

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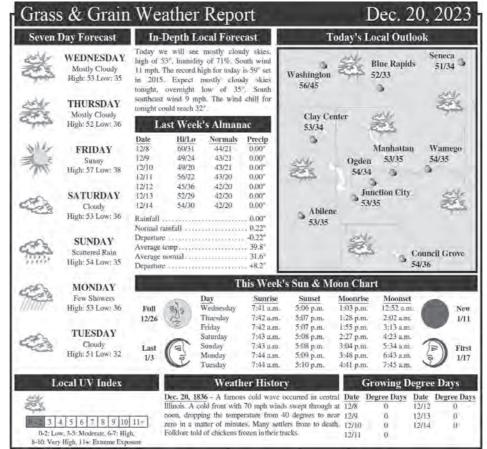
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host calving schools in **Holton**

In anticipation of calving season, Kansas State University's Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and K-State Research and Extension are planning a series of calving schools in January, with the Northeast Kansas location being held January 11 in Holton.

The program will outline overall calving management that includes stages of the normal calving process as well as tips to handle difficult calving situations.

Extension beef veterinarian A.J. Tarpoff said the goals of the event are to increase knowledge and practical skills, and to increase the number of live calves born if they need assistance.

The schools will also share tips on when and how to intervene to assist the cow or heifer. Presenters will demonstrate proper use of calving equipment on a life-size cow and calf model.

"Our goal is for producers to leave better prepared for calving season," Tarpoff said. "We will demonstrate building a proper calving kit, then discuss timelines on when to examine cows for calving problems, and when to call your vet for help if things are not going well, and how to care for the newborn calf. It's an excellent program regardless of one's experience level."

Ross Mosteller, Meadowlark Extension District Livestock and Natural Resources agent, will cover the needed supplies in a well-stocked calving kit.

Sarah Leonhard with Purina Animal Nutrition and Matt Bloom from Jackson Farmers Cooperative will discuss proper nutrition for the cow herd.

A meal will be provided by the Denison State Bank and Jackson Farmers Cooperative.

Meeting details: Thursday, Jan. 11, evening, Northeast Kansas Heritage Complex, Holton, Kansas; RSVP by January 8 to Meadowlark Extension Holton office at 785-364-4125, cmcmanigal@ksu.edu, or https://tinyurl.com/ksucalvingschoolholton.

More information about the K-State calving schools is available at www.meadowlark.ksu.edu or KSUBeef.org

BULLS

2285 @ 117.00

1970 @ 112.00

1420 @ 111.00

1320 @ 110.00

1960 @ 106.00

2155 @ 101.00

1785 @ 98.00



Cattle

By

Auction

STARTING TIME

10:30 AM

702 @ 197.00

790 @ 187.00

1 blk cow

1 char cow

1 sim cow

1 bwf cow

1 blk cow

2 blk cows

1 blk cow

2 blk cows

1 char cow

1 blk cow

Tuesdays

1365 @ 88.00

1520 @ 87.50

1320 @ 86.00

1360 @ 85.00

1270 @ 83.00

1075 @ 82.00

1150 @ 81.00

1180 @ 80.00

1475 @ 78.00

1265 @ 77.00

THE REZAC FAMILY & EMPLOYEES WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

436 @ 240.00 12 blk hfrs

We sold 1100 cattle December 12. Steer and heifer 4 char/bwf hfrs calves were in good demand at steady to \$10.00 high- 10 blk/char hfrs er prices. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady.

STEER & BULL CALVES 65 sim ang strs 758 @ 239.25 9 blk strs 451 @ 300.00 5 blk/bwf strs 655 @ 238.00 4 blk strs 480 @ 295.00 3 blk strs 735 @ 237.00 2 blk/sim bulls 440 @ 290.00 5 blk/red strs 708 @ 232.00 2 blk strs 343 @ 288.00 3 wf/blk strs 698 @ 231.50 12 blk strs 2 blk bulls 465 @ 288.00 702 @ 230.00 3 blk strs 492 @ 288.00 4 shrthrn strs 579 @ 228.00 5 blk bulls 5 blk strs 417 @ 285.50 715 @ 225.00 787 @ 225.00 2 blk bulls 453 @ 285.00 7 blk strs 12 blk/bwf strs 529 @ 279.50 5 blk strs 677 @ 221.00 5 blk strs 408 @ 279.00 16 blk/red strs 808 @ 219.00 2 x-bred strs 423 @ 278.00 60 blk/bwf strs 889 @ 211.00 7 blk strs 533 @ 276.00 59 blk/bwf strs 808 @ 210.00 15 blk/red strs 537 @ 275.00 19 blk/bwf strs 4 blk/char strs 544 @ 262.00 53 blk/bwf strs 2 char strs 390 @ 258.00 9 blk strs

899 @ 210.00 976 @ 208.25 849 @ 200.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS **HEIFER CALVES** 5 blk hfrs 12 blk strs 554 @ 278.00 432 @ 277.00 29 blk/bwf strs 584 @ 268.00 6 blk hfrs 413 @ 270.00 5 blk strs 589 @ 260.00 2 blk hfrs 480 @ 262.00 2 bwf strs 563 @ 259.00 4 blk hfrs 376 @ 258.00 3 blk strs 583 @ 258.00 12 blk/bwf hfrs 506 @ 257.00 18 blk strs 646 @ 257.50 2 blk hfrs 303 @ 255.00 2 blk strs 570 @ 253.00 2 blk hfrs 423 @ 255.00 8 bwf strs 579 @ 253.00 4 blk hfrs 466 @ 252.00 9 blk strs 612 @ 252.00 5 blk hfrs 366 @ 245.00 3 blk strs 575 @ 245.00 2 blk/bwf hfrs 368 @ 242.00 4 blk strs 711 @ 241.00 2 blk hfrs 473 @ 242.00

545 @ 235.00 6 blk hfrs 4 blk hfrs 478 @ 234.00 6 wf/bwf hfrs 795 @ 183.00 545 @ 229.00 5 blk hfrs 3 blk hfrs 753 @ 182.50 3 wf hfrs 545 @ 229.00 14 blk/bwf hfrs 814 @ 181.00 8 blk/char hfrs 938 @ 165.00 STOCKER & FFFDFR HFIFFRS 896 @ 161.00 7 x-bred hfrs 22 blk hfrs 569 @ 240.00 **COWS & HEIFERETTES** 26 blk/red hfrs 567 @ 239.00 1 blk hfrt 980 @ 142.00 10 blk hfrs 570 @ 235.00 1 bwf hfrt 1025 @ 135.00 2 blk hfrs 565 @ 233.00 1 char hfrt 1155 @ 130.00 5 blk hfrs 578 @ 230.00 1 blk cow 1340 @ 112.00 42 blk hfrs 617 @ 229.50 2 blk hfrts 1325 @ 107.00 3 blk hfrs 590 @ 228.00 1 red hfrt 1010 @ 105.00 3 blk/bwf hfrs 578 @ 230.00 1 red cow 1580 @ 102.00 42 blk hfrs 617 @ 229.50 1 char cow 1400 @ 101.00 3 blk hfrs 590 @ 228.00 1 blk cow 1635 @ 100.00 3 blk/bwf hfrs 607 @ 227.00 1 red cow 1340 @ 99.00 9 blk hfrs 621 @ 226.00 1 bwf cow 1570 @ 98.00 2 blk hfrs 580 @ 224.00 1 x-bred cow 1250 @ 97.00 2 blk hfrs 593 @ 222.00 1 char cow 1345 @ 96.50 2 bwf hfrs 1 bwf cow 620 @ 220.00 1505 @ 96.00 2 blk hfrs 598 @ 218.00 1 blk cow 1375 @ 95.00 2 blk/char hfrs 610 @ 211.00 1 bwf cow 1530 @ 94.00 3 blk/bwf hfrs 630 @ 210.00 1 blk cow 1745 @ 93.00 1 blk cow 6 blk/red hfrs 653 @ 201.00 1675 @ 92.00 22 blk/bwf hfrs 715 @ 200.00 1 blk cow 1390 @ 90.00 1 blk cow 122 mix hfrs 830 @ 198.00 1440 @ 89.00 9 blk hfrs 731 @ 197.50 1 blk cow 1460 @ 89.00

> WATCH OUR AUCTIONS LIVE ON DVAuctions.com

1 blk bull

1 bwf bull

1 blk bull

1 blk bull

1 red bull

1 blk bull

1 blk bull

- CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 19, 2023: • 20 blk strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vaccinated 25 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated 30 blk red hfrs, 575-600 lbs., 75 days weaned,
- 62 blk steers, 875-900 lbs. 60 blk char steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 61 blk x-bred steers 925-950 lbs.

NO SALE: DECEMBER 26 Merry Christmas!

We WILL have a sale JANUARY 2, 2024! CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 2024: 56 Angus strs & hfrs, 450-600 lbs., preweaning vaccinated on November 2, no implants

Our CONSIGNMENTS can now be viewed after 12 Noon on Mondays by going to WWW.grassandgrain.com & logging onto the online subscription

FOR INFORMATION OR ESTIMATES.

REZAC BARN ST. MARYS. 785-437-2785 **DENNIS REZAC** ST. MARYS. 785-437-6349 785-456-4187 **DENNIS' CELL PHONE** KENNETH REZAC ST. MARYS 785-458-9071

LELAND BAILEY LYNN REZAC **REX ARB**

TOPEKA, 785-215-1002 ST. MARYS, 785-456-4943 MELVERN, 785-224-6765



Livestock Commission Company, Inc.

Toll Free Number.....1-800-531-1676

Website: www.rezaclivestock.com

St. Marys, Ks.

AUCTIONEERS: DENNIS REZAC, REX ARB & JASE HUBERT