Land leasing strategies program scheduled for Washington and Concordia in January

Most agriculture producers (tenants) lease ground from multiple landowners (landlords). K-State Research and Extension recognizes that roughly 50% of farms and rangeland in Kansas are operated on a leased basis. In Kansas, the average number of landlords that tenants have is approximately seven. You can imagine the struggles that tenants and landlords can experience in trying

to communicate effectively with each other. One of the best ways to create a better understanding between tenant and landlord in most cases is to have a written lease. Having a written lease can lead to many topics for discussion that otherwise might not be considered. Creating a good relationship between tenant and landlord, being able to negotiate an equitable lease arrangement, and reviewing issues are

all critical to the long-term sustainability of Kansas agriculture.

The power of negotiation and communication is key when building a lease agreement. Are you struggling to communicate as a tenant with your landlord? Or are vou a landlord struggling to communicate with your tenant? Did you just inherit some land and want to make changes to fit your needs better? Is your landlord an absentee landowner and you need new skills to be able to communicate with them better? Or are you just looking to expand your knowledge of land leasing? Then join livestock production agent Kaitlyn Hildebrand as well as agriculture and natural resources agent Luke Byers as they discuss lease agreement basics, landlord/tenant relations. and negotiation/communication skills. This program will cover the importance of having a written lease and the items that should be included in it to ensure an equitable agreement for all parties. Participants will also learn negotiation strategies as well as best practices to improve the relationship between landlords and tenants.

The land leasing strategies program will be held on Tuesday, January 16th starting at 6:00 p.m. at the KSDS East Meeting Room

(702 D. St.) in Washington. Please RSVP by Friday, January 12th by calling the Concordia office at 785-243-8185 to be included in the meal count. Can't make this date? Then join us on January 23rd starting at 6:00 pm at the commercial building at the Concordia fairgrounds (615 Industrial St.). RSVP is required by Friday, January 19th, and can be made by calling 785-243-8185.

Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association to hold first of six NH3 safety workshops this week

Beginning Jan. 9, 2024 in Topeka, Kansas Agribusiness Retailers Association (KARA) is hosting the first of its six annual NH3 safety workshops. The association encourages anyone who is a frequent user or distributor of anhydrous ammonia, as well as first responders, to attend and receive up-to-date training on safe practices concerning NH3

"As an association, we always look to create training programs emphasizing safety for our membership and the public in general," KARA president and CEO Ron Seeber said. "Although NH3 is a common input, it still poses hazards if it's handled improperly. We hope our members, and anyone interested in learning or refreshing their knowledge on this valuable asset to production agriculture are able to attend one of our trainings this month."

Each of the six programs includes a combination of demonstrations and presentations that will cover the characteristics of anhydrous ammonia, facility safety, emergency response and product handling. Specific presentations from industry experts include: NH3 properties and safety, DOT and Hazmat, equipment, state of Kansas requirements, rules of the road and much more. Members of KARA are able to attend each training for \$85.00 per person, while the non-member rate is \$110.00 per registrant. Information and registration capabilities for the NH3 Safety Workshops is below:

- Jan. 9, 2024 // Topeka // Propane Marketers Association
- Jan. 10, 2024 // Wichita // Sedgwick County Extension Center
- Jan. 11, 2024 // Parsons // Southeast Research-Extension Center
- Jan. 23, 2024 // Colby // Colby City Limits Center
- Jan. 24, 2024 // Dodge City // Dodge City Public Schools
- Jan. 25, 2024 // Salina // Courtyard by Marriott

For more information on KARA training programs, please visit www.ksagretailers.org/events-training.

34th annual Swine Profitability Conference set for February 6

Kansas State University's 2024 Swine Profitability Conference is planned for Tuesday, February 6 in Manhattan.

The annual Swine Profitability Conference focuses on providing information to improve knowledge for pork producer business decisions. "We host two major swine events each year at K-State. At Swine Day, we share our latest research results. At Swine Profitability Conference, we focus on business decisions and industry-wide issues facing pork producers," says Mike Tokach, K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry distinguished professor and swine extension specialist. "The lineup of speakers this year bring a wealth of knowledge and experience to help producers increase their competitiveness."

The conference will feature speakers from an array of swine-related businesses and organizations, including:

Steve Meyer, Partners in Production Agriculture Senior Economist, will discuss U.S. pork/meat outlook.

Chad Mire, National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility (NBAF) Foreign Arthropod-Borne Animal Disease Research Unit Research Leader, will discuss the NBAF capabilities.

Marcelo Almeida, Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine Clinical Assistant Professor, will talk about recent trends in swine health diagnostic cases.

Bryan Humphreys, National Pork Producers Council CEO, will discuss the U.S. pork industry.

Dan Gerety, J-Six Farms Manager and CEO, will speak on building a generational legacy.

"The 33rd Annual Profitability Conference has a renowned group of speakers that will provide direct information on the status of the U.S. pork industry, discuss U.S. swine disease patterns, detail world-renowned swine disease research capabilities to safe-guard the U.S. swine herd, and provide direct experiences from a Kansas family swine operation," says Joel DeRouchey, K-State Extension swine specialist. "This conference has a strong reputation for sharing relevant information to improve production for Kansas swine producers."

The conference will take place at the Stanley Stout Center, 2200 Denison Avenue. The day begins with coffee and donuts at 9:15 a.m. and the program starting at 9:30 a.m. Lunch is included in the conference, which will end at 3:00 p.m.

Pre-registration is \$25 per participant and due by January 26. Attendees can register at the door for \$50 per participant. More information, including online registration, is available at KSUSwine.

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We had a good run of cattle for our first sale of 2024 held on Friday, January 5th, with many high quality offerings. Cattle suitable for grass in the Spring were in very good demand at mostly \$5 higher prices. Feeder weight steers and heifers also sold on a higher trend according to quality and condition. Cull cows and bulls sold on a steady market. BULL & STEER CALVES — 325-550 LBS.

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Tracey Mann (KS-01) has announced that Sarah Henry of Randolph will serve as his new District Director. Henry joined Mann's staff in June 2021, initially serving as District Agriculture Representative and later as Deputy District Director.

"When Sarah joined our team in 2021, she had already spent five years advocating for agriculture both on and off Capitol Hill," said Mann. "Since that time, Sarah has served Kansans in the Big First with empathy, loyalty, and tenacity. She is the consummate professional, and I have the utmost confidence in her abilities. Her experience with both agricultural policy and production agriculture will continue to serve her well as she continues to fight for Kansans in this new role."

"It has been a true honor to serve on Congressman Mann's team over the past three years,"



Sarah Henry will serve as the District Director for Rep. Tracey Mann. She lives with her husband Dalton and son Samuel on a farm near Randolph.

said Henry. "Through my travels across the First District, it has been clear that those we serve know the value of working hard, standing firm for what they believe in, and caring for

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their neighbors and communities. It's these values that Congressman Mann takes with him to Washington, and that's why I'm excited to continue to serve the First District as Con-

Director."

Henry received her Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture education from Iowa State University. Prior to joining Mann's team, she worked for Rep. Adrian Smith (NE-3), the House Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Agriculture, and National Corn Growers Association. Over the past vear and a half, she has been a member of Kansas Agriculture and Rural Leadership (KARL) Class XVI. Sarah, her husband Dalton, and their son Samuel live on a farm north of Manhattan where they have a cow calf operation.

Henry will manage Rep. Mann's district team which can assist Kansans in the Big First with:

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· Applying for congressional student internships in Kansas and Washington,

· Visiting our nation's capital

Cattlemen's Beef Board appointments announced

USDA has appointed 26 members to serve on the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board. Two of those members are from Kansas and will each serve a three-year term beginning at the Cattle Industry Summer Business Meeting this July. Marisa Kleysteuber is from Garden City and works alongside her family on their cattle feeding and commercial cowcalf operation. Jacquelyne Leffler and her family run a cattle and farming operation near Americus. Leffler also owns a direct-to-consumer beef marketing business. Other Kansans currently serving on the board include Jack Geiger of Robinson, Larry Kendig from Osborne, Amy Langvardt of Alta Vista, Evan Lesser from Palco, Phil Perry of Oskaloosa and Trista Brown Priest from Satanta. Perry and Priest will end their terms this summer.

The board is authorized by the Beef Promotion and Research Act of 1985 and is composed of 101 members who must be beef producers or importers of beef and beef products nominated by certified producer organizations, of which KLA is one. The group oversees collection of the \$1-per-head checkoff on all cattle sold in the U.S. and \$1-per-head equivalent on imported cattle, beef and beef products. The board also is responsible for approving the annual budget for national checkoff-funded programs.

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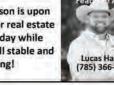
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'This funding is integral to our outreach efforts in communities that historically have not had access to training about risk management options. Our Risk Management Education partnerships are part of USDA's broader efforts to ensure equity and access to programs," said RMA administrator Marcia Bunger. "As a farmer, I know first-hand that agriculture is a risky business. We want to work with growers and livestock producers to provide them training and resources about risk management options and how to apply them to

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This \$3 million Risk Management Education investment builds on the \$13 million that RMA has already provided in partnerships since 2021. Previous recipients, which include universities, county cooperative Extension offices and nonprofit organizations, developed education tools that assist and train producers on how to effectively manage long-term risks and challenges in ag-

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The BIF Symposium features two and one-half days of educational programming focused on improving maternal traits and efficiency. Monday, June 10, kicks off with the Young Producer Symposium at 1 p.m. followed by the Welcome and Scholarship Reception. Monday evening a Feeder Cattle Panel will focus on capturing value of improved genetics and health in feeder cattle production.

Tuesday's general session will focus on "Building a better cow" and will include presentations by Dr. Jared Decker, University of Missouri; Dr. Darrh Bullock, University of Kentucky; Dr. Bob Weaber, Kansas State University; and Dr. Dave Lalman, Oklahoma State Uni-

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livestock production agent Pasture leasing should benefit both parties involved. The landowner gains someone utilizing acreage that may otherwise be abandoned, someone around that can see problems arise and take conservation action, not to mention some cash flow. The tenant gains land usage without the risk of purchase and taxes, allowing their livestock or having operation to be expanded.

For all oral agreements, and unless noted in a written agreement, the deadline to change contract terms or notify either party of termination is quickly approaching. In Kansas, the deadline is thirty days before March 1st, so with 2024 being a leap year, all notifications must be complete by January 31st. Written agreedo not have to follow this deadline. All renewal and termination dates should be spelled out clearly in written and signed agree-

There are sample contracts available at each Extension office for you to customize to your situation. When writing a contract, include which party will be responsible for maintaining the fences and watering systems and monitoring the pasture condition. Include who will be providing care for the livestock. A written contract, with an ending date, will help tremendously to keep everyone on the same page; and if one party becomes unavailable to fulfill the agreement, then family members have clear expectations. The ending date is important, giving the landowner and tenant a predetermined time to pasture leasing

review and either terminate or renew.

It's advisable to do a pasture walk, or drive, so both parties are aware of pasture conditions. Specifically looking at, but not limited to, forage quality and quantity, debris accumulation, fence conditions, water availability. Acts of nature happen without notification, lightning struck trees fall on fences. Drought conditions cause forage production loss. These types of situations should be discussed at the beginning of the arrangement and plans made for their oc-

Determining rental rates is not an exact science. Local supply and demand, anticipated conditions and even long-standing relationships impact rental rates. Other influences on rate can be forage quality, stocking rate or length of grazing

probably the most used in southeast Kansas, either on a monthly, seasonal, or vearly basis. A share agreement may be a more equitable way to calculate rental rates, but this does require more number crunching and record keeping. When profit sharing, both parties manage risk and gains. The key is understanding the input values to calculate income sharing. Decision tools are available to determine the values in your exact situation.

Regular communication during the year can better position the parties for handling unexpected circumstances and maintaining good working relationships.

For more information, contact Wendie Powell, Livestock Production Agent, (620) 784-5337. wendiepowell@ksu.edu.

Kansas Forest Ser for sale vice trees

By Laura Phillips,

Meadowlark District **Extension horticulture agent**

As of January 5th, the Kansas Forest Service's annual tree and shrub sale is open! These trees and shrubs are part of the Kansas Forest Service's Conservation Tree Planting Program, which is designed to help landowners in their conservation and restoration efforts.

The program tree and shrub seedlings, various seeds, and other materials that can aid in tree planting, like marking flags or barriers to prevent rabbits from eating new seedlings. These plantings can serve a variety of functions, including creating windbreaks, promoting

LIVE ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 2024 * 10:00 AM

LOCATION: 3240 162nd Street, DENISON, KANSAS 66419

currently not running but ran when parked; Case garden tractor w/blade, runs fine. OTHER SELF-PROPELLED

ITEMS: John Deere model 190C automatic mower, not running; Grazer model G1897V mower, runs & drives

Yamaha 4-wheeler, ran when parked; Honda 4-wheeler, ran when parked; Pontiac Ventura 350, believed to be a 1972 model; 1990s Chevy pickup, no title, not running, missing rear axle, possible 350 small block motor. TRAIL

ERS & IMPLEMENTS: Pull type sprayer, fishing boat w/trailer (no title), 4'x6' mower trailer (no title), goosenecl stock trailer (no title, scrap), 4x8 trailer (no title), side by side remnants, homemade van trailer, 6' rotary mower

Sports Master camper (has title), antique farm equip. horse drawn & pull type, small pull type lawn wagon, small

single axle gravity wagon, John Deere 3 bottom plow, 2 different log splitters, single bottom plow, 3 pt. blade & more! SHOP & OUTDOOR: Puma air compressor w/multi power tanks & elec. engine, misc. tires (some brand

new), wagon wheel bench, multiple air compressors, Poulan 3400 chain saw, table saws, vises, battery chargers, Hobart Stick Mate LX welder, steel gas cans, Makita gas powered Demo saw, transmission jack, engine hoist (cherry picker), misc. automotive parts, several bench vises, Sparta sockets & drive tools rack, lawn cart click

together shelving, straps & harness, cutting torch set, Marquette wire feed welder, Gas Caddy fuel tank w/hanc pump, draw bars, ATV sprayer boom, STIHL 015 chainsaw, TroyBilt pressure washer w/Briggs & Stratton motor

Coate 2020 Super Star tire machine, bottle jacks, misc. fluids & aerosols, long arm drill press, ball hitches, grease guns, SnapOn wrenches, picks, ratchets & more sockets, Craftsman tools of various sorts, chain hoist, Milwau-

guns, SnapOn wrenches, picks, ratchets & more sockets, Craftsman tools of various sorts, chain hoist, Milwaukee hammer drill, air nailers, levels, squares, air drills, caulk guns, Foley MFG model 357 carbide saw (chain saw sharpener), Craftsman tool chest, Montgomery Ward Model THM-2413A bandsaw, weed eaters, Milwaukee M12 cordless drill, MATCO tools, Blue Point tools, misc. hand tools, large battery operated winch, cutoff saws, Delta band saw, ladders, Anvil (size & brand unknown), "no hunting" sign, Black & Decker radial arm saw, wide variety of power tools, fire wood, 2-man saw, Huskee 22 ton log splitter, handyman jacks, stock tanks, hay rings, floor jacks, 12v sprayers, post vise, Craftsman 10hp chipper, hose reel, roto tiller, boat motors, homemade furnace battery cores, push mowers, glass insulators, wire APPLIANCES: Chest type deep freeze, Z grills pellet smoker, Whirlpool fridge (stainless steel finish), Kenmore upright freezer, Whirlpool washer & dryer set, Earth Stove fireplace. Howard Miller grandfather clock ANTIQUE & HOME: Space heaters, shelving, fold chairs. Bud Light

fireplace, Howard Miller grandfather clock. ANTIQUE & HOME: Space heaters, shelving, fold chairs, Bud Ligh lamps, Dallas Cowboys items, Old Milwaukee large can, tractor seats, coolers, Boulevard Brewing sign, billiards

cue rack, billiards cues, Radio Flyer tricycle, canning jars, antique corn sheller, large variety of Eagle collectibles

& decor, kitchen table & chairs, chicken collectibles & decor, knives & knife block, Stanley thermos, coffee cups kitchen utensils & items, vintage Northwestern gumball machine, vintage pie cabinet, deer antlers, jewelry box

Native prints, armoire, Crown Royal sign, dart board, deer mount, Dress Master rotary sewing machine, Ig. asst of misc. household items, recliner, loveseat, Vizio flatscreen TV, cedar chest, wooden rocking horse, Thomas

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wildlife, growing Christmas trees, or stabilizing riparian areas (streambank) While these seedlings

are great for conservation

work, they may not be used for landscape (ornamental) plantings or grown for resale. The seedlings can either be bareroot or con-

tainerized. Certain trees may come as one or the other or both. The seedlings typically vary in species, are low-cost, and range from 8-18 inches tall.

Their seedling selection is based around species that will provide the most benefit to conservation efforts. Many of the varieties provide habitat and food for wildlife, including nectar and pollen for bees, butterflies, and other pollinators. You can purchase a single species in groups of 25, or chose from a bundle that is targeted at promoting specific wildlife, including quail bundle, pheasant bundle, eastern pollinator bundle, and western pollinator

If you are unsure what trees would be best for vour land or conservation goals, the Kansas Forest Service has a guide called "Selecting Trees and Shrubs for Conservation Plantings." You can find

the Buyer of Tract 2.

bundle.

the guide online or get a print copy from any of the Meadowlark Extension Offices, located in Seneca, Holton, and Oskaloosa. You can also give me a call for more feedback on which trees will fit your land the best.

Shipping starts March 11th, but if you are set on specific types of trees, it's best to place your order now before they run out. You can place orders online at www.kansasforests. org/conservation_trees or call their toll-free number, 1-888-740-8733, to place your order.

PUBLIC AUCTION Reminder SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 2024 — 9:00 AM

Held at the Clay Center National Guard Armory located at

12th and Bridge Streets in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS MOSBURG Items inc.: Lg. collection of Ashton-Drake & othe dolls, 2004 Chevy Venture mini van, 40+/- boxes of ammo (some old), Winchester ammo box, arrowhead collection, clocks, Dazey

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TRACT 2: 2884 4th Ave, Marquette, KS * 5 acres +/-**Location:** 1 3/4 miles North of K-4 Hwy on 4th Avenue. Home built in 1907, 2443 square feet above grade. 4 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, partial basement. 42'x60' machine shed and 36'x60' machine shed; 24'x50' Barn and 24'x25' shed. 2023 Taxes. \$1310.88 estimate including \$105/year landfill tax. **Possession**:

Tract 1.The homestead is located in the 100 year floodplain Open House: Sunday, January 21 from 2-4 PM TRACT 3: W/2 SW/4 Section 14-17-5, McPherson County.

Location: K-4 Highway and 4th Avenue.

At Closing. Buyer to split the cost of the survey with the Buyer of

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2024 — 7:00 PM

Offered in 5 Tracts

Auction held at Smoky Valley Distillery, 105 N. Washington, MARQUETTE, KANSAS

TRACT 1: NW/4 Section 11-17-5 less 5 acre home site, McPher-

son County. Location: 1 ½ miles North of K-4 Hwy on 4th Avenue.

80.13 acres +/- crop land; 69.34 acres +/- nativé grass pasture; 4.79 acres +/- wildlife habitat. 2023 Taxes: \$1274 estimate on

153.8 taxable acres. 83.58 base acres in ARC County: Wheat

base/yield 40.82/35; Soybeans base/yield 31.44/28; Grain Sorghum base/yield 2.32/74. **Possession:** Pasture, habitat

and open crop acres at closing, 27 acres planted to wheat after

2024 wheat harvest. Buyer to split the cost of the survey with

3.33 acres +/- crop land; 72.77 acres +/- pasture/hay meadow with a well. 2023 Taxes: \$361.76 on 76.1 taxable acres. 3.46 base acres in ARC County: Wheat base/yield 2.06/35; Grain Sorghum base/yield 0.10/74; Soybeans base/yield 1.3/28. 36'x60' machine shed with dirt floor. Possession at closing.

TRACT 4: Tract 4: E/2 E/2 NE/4 North of Wolf Creek in Sec-

tion 28-17-5, McPherson County. Location: Smoky Valley Road and 3rd Avenue. 30.82 acres +/- crop land; 1.18 acres +/- timber and creek. 2023 Taxes: \$369.48 on 32 taxable acres. 30.91 base acres in ARC County: Wheat base/yield 19.01/35; Grain Sorghum base/yield

TRACT 5: W/2 NW/4 27-17-5 less a tract, McPherson County.

53.55 acres +/- crop land; 21.25 acres +/- timber and river. 2023 Taxes: \$588.40 on 74.8 taxable acres. 56.56 base acres in ARC County: Wheat base/yield 33.71/35; Soybeans base/yield 21.28/28; Grain Sorghum base/yield 1.57/74. **Possession** of open crop land and timber and river at closing, possession of 11 acres planted to wheat after harvest.

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hires executive director for Division of Conservation

The Kansas Department of Agriculture and the State Conservation Commission have hired Steve Frost to serve as the executive director for the KDA Division of Conservation. The KDA-DOC works to protect and enhance Kansas' natural resources through the management and implementation of programs to support water conservation, water quality, land reclamation, and watershed management.

Frost brings over four decades of public service, from local government to state agency roles, nearly all of it in the field of water resources and conservation. He has spent the past 17 years at KDA-DOC, with a focus on water conservation programs and oversight of conseralso included nine years as the executive director of the Southwest Kansas Groundwater Management District and several years in the Bureau of Water at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"Steve has shown great dedication and commitment to conservation issues in Kansas, and brings a wealth of experience to this position," said Rod Voorhees, chair of the State Conservation Commission. "He will be a great asset to the state as we expand collaboration with our conservation partners."

The KDA Division of Conservation works with the SCC and 105 local conservation districts, 88 organized

and state and federal entities to administer programs to improve water quality, reduce soil erosion, conserve water, reduce flood potential, and provide local water supply. As director, Frost will lead the efforts of the KDA-DOC, including the administration of the Conservation Districts Law and other laws designed to assist local entities and individuals in conserving our natural

To learn more about the SCC or the KDA Division of Conservation, visit the KDA website at www.agriculture.

management tool

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

Extension agents periodically meet with our Development Program Committee (PDC) to discuss programming and needs assessment. In our last meeting, one astute PDC member questioned my familiarity with cow-pie-ology. I had to admit that I wasn't familiar with that exact term and the work of Dr. Tom

man can tell you the best management of cow nutrition often relies on experience and the "art" of watching what goes in and OUT of the cow Since I've researched this term, it seems like a good topic for a news column, so let's talk a bit about cow pies today.

Cow-pie-ology is the study of cow pies, but it's not necessarily a science discipline you'll find in textbooks. It's an art that beef cattle producers have practiced for years. By ob-

ers can determine when to start supplemental feeding or when to rotate the cattle to a different pasture. The shape, size, color and texture can tell a story about the cow's diet quality. Just like many other measures, it isn't individual pies that need to be considered, but rather the average of the pen, pasture or paddock.

Years of research documents that, as manure piles stack up, more protein is needed in the diet. As rate of passage slows tive system, due to lower protein levels and hence digestibility, the cow pies stack with a higher fiber content. Conversely, excess protein results in thin manure that spreads out. By observing cow pies, a change in diet quality can be observed before a decrease in body condition occurs. So, what do you look for and how do you adjust?

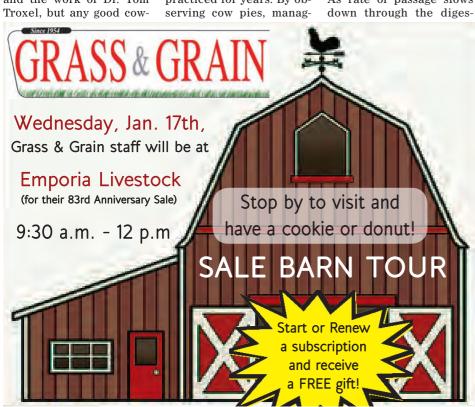
This time of year, for pre-calving spring cow herds, a good goal is to have average manure piles between two to four inches high, flat and without layers. Prior to this time. following weaning on dormant forage or crop residue, cow-pie-ology would suggest three to five inches. The toughest time to stay on top of cows nutritionally is the first few weeks of green-up in early spring. This is the only time of the year when cow-pie-ology doesn't work as well. Mainly because the protein percentages are high and manure will

be thin, but often the cattle are not getting enough total protein and TDN, due to the "washiness" of higher moisture content grass and passage rate through the digestive system.

Research shows that manure piles should be read where cattle are resting. If the manure is stacking up and there are layers in it, those cows need protein supplementation. Timing of supplemental feed is key to effective utilization of that input. By applying cow-pie-ology to daily observation, the cows tell you when to start feeding, how much to feed and when to stop. By matching your supplemental feeding to the herd's nutritional needs, feeding becomes more cost-effective and there will be performance efficiencies in cow reproductive status and calf growth measures down the road.

The "art" of cow-pie-ology may indicate a supplement is needed, but it is the "science" of feed/ forage testing, along with ration balancing, that indicates which and how much supplement is needed. To be successful in the cowcalf business, producers must mix this art and science of beef cattle production. Forage testing and least-cost rations are important "science" that when combined with the "art" of cow-pie-ology will keep cattle healthy and efficient. If one (science or art) is neglected, then the information required to make management decisions is incomplete.

The popular statement of "You can't manage what you don't measure" can truly come into play with cow pies too! If this is something that you've not paid attention to in your operation, hopefully this cow-pie-ology term discussion will make you look down on the ground, in addition to looking at cow, looking at the ration mix sheet and help to gauge the nutritional status of



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Report for January 3rd, 2024

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KLA Councils announce new leadership for 2024 New volunteer leaders Sublette Feeders and Rodney Derstein with Friona Industries of Amarillo,

recently took the reins of the KLA Cattle Feeders Council (CFC), Stockgrowers Council and Dairy Council Leading the KLA CFC

Executive Committee are chairman Shane Tiffany with Tiffany Cattle Company of Allen and vice chairman Daniel Berg with Gray County Feed Yard of Cimarron. Rounding out the committee are Tod Kalous with Pratt Feeders, Perry Nowak with Fairleigh Feed Yard of Scott City, Jeremy Simon with

Texas. Keith Bryant with Cobalt Cattle Company in Garden City also is serving on the CFC Executive Committee as past chair-Daniel Mushrush from

Strong City will serve as chair of the KLA Stockgrowers Council for the coming year, with Clint Sturdy of Lyndon holding the position of vice chair. Others on the 11-member committee include Ed Durst from Morrowville, Kraig Froetschner of Garfield, Jeff Johnson from Moran, Brady Larson of Leoti, Brian Morray from Gridley, Rossie Stephens of Grinnell, Brian Winter from Dodge City and Dustin Wootten of McLouth. Gene Barrett from Grantville is the immediate past Stockgrowers Council chairman and will remain on the executive committee this year as well.

The KLA Dairy Council chair is Ole Johnson with J7 Dairy LLC in Tribune. Vice chair of the council is Jason Shamburg with Kansas Dairy Development LLC in Deerfield.



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Report from January 3rd, 2024

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6	589	279.00	14		646	228.75
8	603	271.00	6		671	223.50
9	647	259.50	16		689	222.75
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Yard & Garden Tips By Gregg Eyestone Viable Seeds

The new year gets one excited for the upcoming planting season. New varieties of crops are appearing in catalogs and stores. Checking one's seed inventory may be the first thing to do before purchasing new seeds.

Seeds generally will stay viable for several years. This is assuming that the seeds have been stored in a cool and dry location. Leftover onions, parsnips, parsley, sweet corn, and okra are good for planting this year. Other seeds are good for two or more years after the date on the packet. Broccoli seeds may keep five years.

Carrot seed longevity is around three years. There can be 1 000 carrot seeds in a packet. Sowing the seeds thicker is one solution for older seeds. If it all comes up, thinning is necessary.

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tions for agriculture, has announced its 2024 Agricultural

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in partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's

(USDA) Economic Research Service (ERS). Twenty ap-

plied or agricultural economics graduate students were selected to join the program for inspiration and training

in agricultural policy, commodity market analysis, agri-

cultural finance, and other applied fields. This is the fifth

throughout the year, including a mentorship with an ERS senior analyst, a research project, and participation

in ag-focused forums and meetings, such as the USDA

Ag Outlook Forum, AAEA's Annual Meeting, and Farm

Program Manager Jenna Wicks. "Thanks to ERS' contin-

ued generous partnership we are able to create a year of

landmark opportunities for these program participants

which will set them on rare footing as they enter their

Kristiina Ala-Kokko, Kansas State University

Kristiina is a Ph.D. student in the Department of Ag-

ricultural Economics at Kansas State University. Her re-

search focuses on issues related to agricultural produc-

tion and policy, particularly seed technology adoption,

at Kansas State University. His research focuses on pro-

duction livestock and animal health economics, under-

standing how they can be influenced by policy decisions

and to learn more about the program at https://www.farm-

foundation.org/programs-overview/agricultural-scholars/

Round, 3x3x8, or

Matthew Melchor, Kansas State University

Matthew is an M.S. student in agricultural economics

For more about each of the 2024 Agricultural Scholars

Among the 2024 Agricultural Scholars are:

conservation agriculture, and climate change.

"This is just an incredible group of students," says

The program includes events and projects conducted

announces 2024

cohort since the program began in 2020.

Foundation Round Table meetings.

chased in what is referred to as seed tape. You can make your own seed tape if you have the time. Toilet tissue, glue, seed and measuring tape are the supplies. Roll out the length of tissue vou need. For example, my raised beds are 54 inches wide. A dab of glue is spaced along the tissue as needed. My carrots are spaced three inches apart. I can put two rows of carrots on the roll of tissue. If you have confidence in seed germination, then each glue spot gets only one seed.

You can test your seed by putting seeds in a moistened paper towel. Put the paper towel in a plastic bag and see how many germinate after a week. If you are happy with the results, you won't need to purchase new seed.

My seed storage facility is in the basement. The seeds are in a cardboard box that is on the concrete floor. There is a dehumidifier that runs when needed in the basement. Some gardeners store seeds in a sealed container in the refrigerator or freezer.

There is a seed swap in the planning stages for February 18. The swap is scheduled to be in the Flint Hills Discovery Center beginning at 1 p.m. and going to 4 p.m. Watch for more details as it gets clos-

You can find out more

information on this and other horticulture topics by going to the Riley County, K-State Research and Extension website at www. riley.ksu.edu. And you can contact Gregg Eyestone at the Riley County office of K-State Research and Extension at 110 Courthouse Plaza in Manhattan, by calling 785-537-6350 or e-mail: geyeston@ksu.edu

treatments examined By David Hallauer, **Meadowlark District** Extension agent, crops and soils The number of biolog-

ical soybean seed treatments are numerous. Products are typically a fungi, amino acid, bacteria, or combination thereof applied (on seed, in-furrow, or broadcast over the crop) with the hopes of eliciting a yield response. As with any researched products, results can vary significantly, as evidenced in a recent field report from the University of Wiscon-

Shawn Conley is the University of Wisconsin state soybean Extension specialist and part of a multi-state team looking at biological seed treatments in soybeans. His study consisted of evaluation of nine products at ten sites in Wisconsin during the 2023 growing season. All seeds were pre-treated

with biological treatments nine treatments having a then applied according to product label on top of the base seed treatment. Plant populations were done at the V2 growth stage and yield data was collected at harvest

Biological soybean seed

Across ten locations, no significant differences were found in either yield or population between treatments. While some sites had more variability than others the across site analysis showed none of the individual treatments were significantly different from each other, including a non-treated control included in the protocol.

Conley's analysis went one step further looking at the probability of a yield response based on a distribution of yield results rather than single points. This analysis showed similar results with one of the

probability of a positive yield response. NOTE: this information is from a preliminary report with more data to come when the trial is complete.

While few significant differences were noted, continued testing will occur to see if different years/conditions make a difference. As is the case with most seed treatment products (even non-biologicals) sometimes they provide a good return on investment and sometimes they do not. Planting conditions plus weather post planting affect efficacy to a great degree. A multiple year look at these products will hopefully provide a better view of the consistency of response. Stay tuned for more research results as they become

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 Complete Cow Herd Dispersal for Casey & Sharon Bloom of 263 cows. A big portion of these cows are home raised with the balance being heifers developed by Casev • 104 3yr 2nd calf cows, 96 blk bwf, 5 char, 3 rwf, bred to Oleen

blk Angus bull to start calving Feb. 15-20.

32 blk bwf red cows 5-7 yrs bred Oleen blk Angus or Sounderup

char to start calving Feb. 15-20 118 cows 8 yrs-aged; blk cows bred to Sounderup char; bwf

& red cows bred to blk Angus bulls to start calving Feb. 15-20 9 blk cows 5-6 yrs bred to blk Angus, char or herf bulls to start calving Feb. 15-20 Other Consignments

 14 blk 1st calf (9 hd) & 2nd calf (5 hd) hfrs bred to SydGen Slash 1461 blk Angus bull for March 12 calves D Pickering

11 blk cows 5-10 yrs bred blk Angus bulls for March calves

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\$225.25-\$209.00 900-1,000# \$217.50-\$201.00 37 blk 831@225.00 HEIFERS 110 mix 911@217.50 \$277.00-\$250.00 300-400# **HEIFERS** 400-500# \$275.00-\$244.00 25 blk 427@274.00

500-600# \$268.00-\$236.00 50 blk 546@268.00 \$241.00-\$215.00 600-700# 700-800# \$218.00-\$203.00 800-900# \$207.00-\$197.00

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17 Blk-Bwf-Red 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Bredemeier Magnitude Sons, OCV-Vacc-Scour Guard-Pelvic Measure, Calve Feb 20 22 F-1 Bwf & 15 Blk OCV 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Synchronized & 45-Day Exposure to Klein Blk Ang, Vacc-Poured-Scour Guard, Calve Jan 28

20 Red Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Al'd ABS Red Ang Finished Product (CED +16, BW -5.9 and ABS Red Ang Energize (CED +18, BW -5.5) Calve Feb17

10 Red Ang/Rwf 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Red Ang, Calve Mar 9 10 Red Ang/Rwf 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Red Ang, Calve Mar 30

Above 3 Consignments: BQA-OCV- Zoetis Vacc-Scour

Guard & Poured
100 F-1 Bwf 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Al'd Herbster Game Changer,

Complete Vacc Program, Calve Late Jan 43 Blk 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Blk Flat Iron (EPD BW: -1.2, -0.9, -0.7), Pelvic Measure, Dbl Vacc 3/27 & 9/6, Dbl Scour

Guard. Calve Feb 5 40 Red Ang 1st Calf Bred Hfr, Bred Red Ang LHT or Cross Diamond, Vacc & Dbl scour Guard, Calve Jan/Feb **BRED COWS:**

5 Blk-Red Bred Cows, 3-6 yr old, Bred Nichols Blk, Calve Late Feb 30 Bwf-Rwf Bred Cows, 3 Yr - Short Solid, Bred Red Ang, Calve Mid Feb 50 Blk-Red Bred Cows, 3 - 6 Yr Old, Bred Gerlach Blk, Nov

Vacc & Pour, Calve Feb 1 for 70-Days 21 (DISPERSAL) Blk Bred Cows, 4 Yr to Short Solid, Bred Blk

Ang Sisco or Herbster, Calve Feb 1
• 33 (Herd Reduction) Blk Bred Cows, 3 - 8 Yr Old, Bred Sisco

Blk or Sim/Ang, Vacc, Calve Feb 19
• 11 (DISPERSAL) Blk Bred Cows,(3) 1st Calf-(8) 3 - 5 Yr Old,
Bred Hartman/Holscher Sim-Ang Profit W-2 Son, Calve Mar 1
• 25 Blk-Red Bred Cows, 6 Yr - Short Solid, Bred Hereford or

Blk, Calve Late Mar/April 50. Odve Ede Warn, Phil 40 Blk Bred Cows, 4 - 5 Yr Old, Bred Hanel Blk/Sim Ang, Spring Vacc, Calve Feb 15 for 45-Days

40 Red Ang Cows, 2 Yr - SS, Bred Red Ang or Red Gelb, 11/2 Vacc-Scour Guard & Pour, Calve Feb 10 COW/CALF FAMILIES

10 Bwf-Rwf Families W/Sept Red Calves, 3 - 7 Yr Old, Cows

Exposed 11/24 to Red Ang
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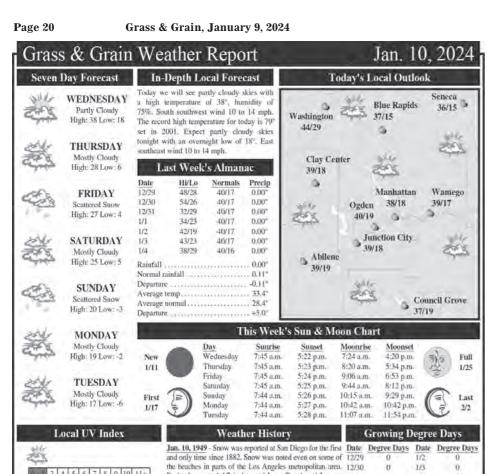
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Beach received one inch of snow



EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR: WEDNESDAY, January 10th SPECIAL COW SALE · 5:00 P.M.

BRED HEIFERS- *HEIFERS SELL FIRST STARTING AT 5:00*:

- 96)1000# Red Ang bred hfs/Bred Pelton RA bulls/Start Feb. 20/bulls not pulled/ScourGuard vac • 45)1080# Red Ang bred hfs/ Al bred ONLY to Collateral Damage/ Due to calve Feb. 27/ Northern
- Origin

BRED COWS:

- 100) Red Ang Solid to Smooth mouth bred cows/ Bred Pelton RA bulls/ start March 1
- 49) Blk Solid Mouth & older bred cows/ Start calving Feb. 1/ Bred to Mundhenke Blk Ang bulls
- 4) Blk/ Char 2-5 YO bred cows/ Bred Char/ Spring calvers
- 14) Blk/Bwf 4-5 YO heavy bred cows/bred to Nemeth Angus bulls

PLUS MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE TIME!

Jan. 12th - Special Calf Sale Jan. 19th Red Angus Influence Sale w/Reg. Sale Jan. 26th - Special Calf Sale Feb. 2th - Special Calf Sale (Wed.) Feb. 7th - Special Cow Sale @ 5 PM

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Senator Marshall announces USDA Rural **Development Grant to Independence**

Roger Marshall, M.D. is pleased to announce a \$50,000 USDA Rural Development grant to the City of Independence to help the community capitalize on new industry investments and prepare for the region's future growth.

"The recent announcement of both a soybean crush facility and sustainable aviation fuel refinery in northern Montgomery County will present unprecedented growth opportunities for the City of Independence and surrounding communities," said Marshall. "It's important we provide our communities the resources and infrastructure necessary to facilitate this investment and the longterm economic benefits it will bring to the area."

The Independence Chamber of Commerce will administer this grant, focusing on the growth and long-term success of the community's small busi-

Background:

In October 2021, Bartlett announced the construction of a new \$400 million soybean crush facility capable of handling approximately 38.5 million

bushels of soybean annu-

December 2023, Azure Sustainable Fuels announced the construction of a new \$900 million refinery to produce renewable aviation fuel.

• To meet both fa-cilities' shipping needs, a new 438-car capacity multi-unit train facility will also be located at the project site.

Construction of both facilities will bring more than 1,500 new jobs to the region. Once completed, an additional 200 new jobs are anticipated

Soy growers urge Congress to support inland waterways

Soy growers are asking Congress to support inland waterways in the upcoming 2024 Water Resources Development Act.

Lawmakers are in the process of developing the 2024 WRDA, a critical piece of legislation that will shape U.S. waterway policies for the next two years. The House Transportation & Infrastructure Committee recently issued guidance for WRDA 2024 requests, with Congressional offices having until Friday, Jan. 12, to submit input.

ASA is urging Congress to ensure that inland waterways projects funded through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act) are completed in accordance with Congressional intent. Specifically, ASA is advocating for these projects to be funded entirely through 100% general revenue without relying on Inland Waterway Trust Fund dollars.

ASA state affiliates contacted their House delegation staff, asking them to communicate with the House T&I Committee in support of waiving the IWTF cost-share for the seven inland waterways construction and major rehabilitation projects funded by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. Additionally, ASA requests that these projects remain wholly funded at the federal level, not with IWTF funds, in the 2024 WRDA.

Background: The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law allocated funds for seven inland waterways construction projects. However, unforeseen cost overruns, attributed to increased supply and transportation costs, have left the appropriated funds insufficient to complete these projects. Without a specific provision in 2024 WRDA to waive the IWTF cost-share obligation for these projects, there is a significant risk of depleting the IWTF, thereby delaying essential capital improvement projects.

Why it matters: The strength of America's farm economy relies on the efficiency of its inland waterways system. Investments in inland waterways infrastructure curbs delays along the system and prevents cargo from being diverted to more costly and less fuel-efficient modes of transport. Improvements to the nation's ports, inland waterways, locks, dams, flood protection and other water resources infrastructure allow soybean farmers to transport their crop and remain competitive in the global market.

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385 @ 241.00

494 @ 240.00

465 @ 239.00

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5 blk hfrs

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10:30 AM

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680 @ 178.00

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1 blk cow

Tuesdays

We sold 1271 cattle January 2. There was good demand for the nice run of calves at steady to \$5.00 higher prices. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to

\$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls remained steady.								
STEER & BU	LL CALVES	4 blk strs	633 @ 260.00					
2 blk strs	488 @ 322.00	15 blk strs	654 @ 249.50					
6 blk strs	469 @ 315.00	4 blk strs	713 @ 237.00					
9 blk strs	506 @ 314.00	21 blk/bwf strs	733 @ 236.75					
3 blk bulls	427 @ 307.00	11 blk/bwf strs	731 @ 235.00					
27 blk/red strs	549 @ 303.50	2 blk strs	635 @ 234.00					
2 blk strs	420 @ 303.00	22 blk/char strs	728 @ 234.00					
1 red str	450 @ 303.00	25 blk/bwf strs	818 @ 229.25					
2 blk/char strs	495 @ 302.00	33 blk strs	755 @ 229.00					
2 blk bulls	470 @ 300.00	22 blk/char strs	808 @ 227.00					
1 blk str	380 @ 300.00	63 blk/char strs	854 @ 220.50					
1 blk str	315 @ 299.00	62 blk strs	891 @ 220.50					
2 blk strs	540 @ 296.00	13 blk strs	755 @ 220.00					
1 bwf str	395 @ 290.00	65 mix strs	832 @ 220.00					
2 blk strs	540 @ 289.00	123 blk/bwf strs	849 @ 218.00					
1 blk str	530 @ 288.00	60 blk/red strs	893 @ 217.50					
2 blk strs	503 @ 287.00	14 blk strs	715 @ 217.00					
2 blk strs	488 @ 285.00	61 mix strs	926 @ 207.50					
1 blk str	450 @ 271.00	60 mix strs	962 @ 205.75					
2 blk strs	433 @ 270.00	116 mix strs	936 @ 200.50					
1 blk str	435 @ 265.00							

HEIFER CALVES 4 wf/blk hfrs 330 @ 274.00 12 blk/bwf hfrs 482 @ 272.00 8 blk hfrs 546 @ 235.00 1 blk hfr 475 @ 234.00 1 x-bred hfr 450 @ 225.00 1 blk hfr 510 @ 220.00 **STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS** 22 blk hfrs 612 @ 236.75 23 blk hfrs 612@ 233.50 7 blk/bwf hfrs 617 @ 230.50 4 blk/bwf hfrs 581 @ 220.00 2 bwf hfrs 550 @ 215.00 1 x-bred hfr 580 @ 212.00 1 bwf hfr 560 @ 211.00 1 blk hfr 685 @ 211.00 40 blk/bwf hfrs 728 @ 209.50 19 blk/bwf hfrs 660 @ 209.00 25 blk/bwf hfrs 732 @ 208.00 5 blk hfrs 701 @ 201.00 2 blk hfrs

1 blk hfrt 498 @ 236.00 1085 @ 137.00 1 wf hfrt 1415 @ 100.00 1 blk cow 1635 @ 99.50 1 blk cow 1515 @ 98.00 1 blk cow 1690 @ 96.50 1 red cow 1720 @ 95.00 1 wf cow 1930 @ 94.00 1 red cow 1500 @ 92.00 1 blk cow 1425 @ 89.00 1 red cow 1375 @ 88.50 1 blk cow 1290 @ 88.00 1 bwf cow 1335 @ 86.50 1 bwf cow 1440 @ 85.50 1 blk cow 1320 @ 85.00 1 wf cow 1470 @ 84.00 1 wf cow 1605 @ 83.00 1 wf cow 1250 @ 82.00 1 blk cow 1130 @ 79.00 1 blk cow 1175 @ 77.00 775 @ 201.00 1 red cow 1485 @ 76.00 700 @ 200.00 **BRED COWS & HEIFERS** 795 @ 189.00 795 @ 182.00 2 blk cows @ 1925.00

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@ 975.00 1 blk bull |CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 2024:

1995 @ 95.00

- 120 Angus strs, 600-650 lbs., home raised, 100 days weaned, vaccinated
- 29 Angus hfrs, 500-550 lbs., home raised, 100
- days weaned, vaccinated, no implants 40 Angus hfrs, 575-600 lbs., home raised, 75 days weaned, vaccinated
- 20 blk strs & hfrs, 450-500 lbs., vaccinated
- 25 blk steers, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 60 blk steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 61 blk xbred steers, 900-925 lbs.
- 60 blk red steers, 850-875 lbs.

|CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 16, 2024:

- 100 blk strs & hfrs, 550-625 lbs., weaned, vaccinated, no implants, home raised
- 140 SimAngus strs, 750-775 lbs., September weaned, home raised, Stuewe Ranch

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

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5 blk strs

13 blk strs

20 blk strs

7 blk/bwf strs

14 blk/char strs

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584 @ 274.00

592 @ 271.00

655 @ 263.00

627 @ 262.00

624 @ 260.50

1 blk hfr

4 blk hfrs

1 blk hfr

4 blk/bwf hfrs

LELAND BAILEY LYNN REZAC **REX ARB**

305 @ 265.00

494 @ 256.00

415 @ 254.00

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