K-State releases guidelines for on-farm alternative water sources

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

A team of Kansas State University watershed specialists have revised a publication with tips on how to safeguard the state's water resources while providing grazing animals with the water they need.

Herschel George, who retired in 2020 as a K-State watershed specialist in southeast Kansas, said the publication, Waterers and Watering Systems: A Handbook for Livestock Producers and Landowners, is "designed to assist (agricultural) producers to see alternatives to watering livestock from streams, or giving them direct access to the farm pond."

"Livestock have a major impact on the water quality of a stream or pond," George said. "By providing livestock with an alternative watering tank versus direct access to a pond or stream, 80% of the livestock will drink from the tank and thus reduce the time livestock spend in a riparian area."

George is a co-editor of the publication with Carol Baldwin, a range specialist in K-State's Agriculture, Natural Resources and Community Vitality unit. Baldwin said there are numerous options for supplying water to grazing livestock; many of those are outlined in the 173-page publication.

"Whether it's simple or complex, a well-thought-out plan can protect Kansas's water resources while providing the water that animals need," Baldwin said.

George added that the ideas and illustrations provided in the publication are applicable for large and small producers; and cattle, sheep and goat producers. He likened the publication to holiday-themed catalogs from retail merchants that were popular in the 1980s.

"It's a book full of new ideas that a producer can consider to install on their own farms," George said. "We hope the handbook will inspire producers to try a different approach to providing water to their livestock."

The publication is available online from the K-State Research and Extension bookstore, and may also be available at local Extension offices in Kansas.

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Westmoreland	20 blk	589@303.00
Allen	23 blk	598@297.00
Oskaloosa	37 blk	632@289.00
Council Grove	12 blk	585@273.00
Council Grove	97 Cross	680@272.75
Oskaloosa	6 blk	695@262.00
Potter	5 Herf	643@250.00
Council Grove	44 blk	795@244.75
Wamego	35 Cross	757@241.50
Axtell	8 Cross	716@240.00
Junction City	12 Herf	786@231.00

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Westmoreland	5 blk	248@397.00
Westmoreland	13 blk	329@336.00
Seneca	11 blk	325@328.00
Wamego	9 Char	460@322.00
Westmoreland	19 blk	413@320.00
Effingham	12 blk	480@320.00
Hiawatha	7 blk	466@320.00
Alta Vista	26 blk	478@319.00
Alta Vista	20 blk	476@318.00
Waterville	10 blk	398@318.00
Westmoreland	35 blk	489@317.00
Seneca	15 blk	458@316.00
Allen	13 blk	432@316.00
Olsburg	5 blk	448@312.00
Oskaloosa	15 blk	499@310.00
Waterville	10 blk	489@307.00
Garnett	5 blk	490@302.00
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Waverly	3 blk	3	5	@2400.00
Centralia	7 Char	SS	4-5	@2375.00
Garnett	5 blk	4-5	4	@2375.00
Council Grove	5 blk	5-6	4	@2300.00
Council Grove	2 blk	8		@2300.00
Centralia	2 Char	3	4	@2250.00
Waverly	4 blk	7-8	7-8	@2250.00
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Baileyville	8 blk	6	4	@2125.00
Garnett	8 blk	7	4	@2100.00
Clifton	5 blk	7	8	@2100.00
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Clifton	4 Cross	8	8	@2025.00
Council Grove	7 RdAn	SS	4	@2010.00
Council Grove	8 blk	3	4	@2000.00
Seneca	5 blk	7-8	4-5	@1975.00
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Greenleaf	1 blk	1315@141.00
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Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, demand remains slow to moderate for all hay and prices were again, mostly steady for all regions. Most of the hay that is moving is on previously contracted hay. No new crop pricing has been reported so far, as folks seem to be trying to figure out what Mother Nature is going to do and what their carryover will be. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for March 26th, while much of the region experienced precipitation, including late-season snow, there were some targeted areas of expansion of abnormal dryness (D0) and moderate drought (D1), especially in southern Kansas. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, topsoil was rated 45% very short to short on March 24th. The categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions (D0) decreased to 35%, moderate drought (D1) increased to near 27%, severe drought (D2) remained just under 2%, and no extreme drought (D3) or exceptional drought (D4) was recorded.

Southwest Kansas

Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa prices are steady. Grinding alfalfa and Ground and delivered alfalfa price steady. Alfalfa: Dairy, $1.35-$1.45/point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds $115.00-$125.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's $120.00-$125.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies $205.00-$215.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein $295.00-300.00, 17 pct protein $305.00-$310.00. Grass Hay: bluestem CRP large rounds $75.00/ton. Sudan, large square 4x4's $110.00-$115.00 delivered. The week of 3/24-3/30, 6,836T of grinding alfalfa and 100T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Trade activity is slow to moderate. Dairy alfalfa prices steady. Grinding alfalfa mostly steady, Ground and delivered steady, and Alfalfa pellet all mostly steady. Alfalfa: Dairy $1.30-$1.40/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, $190.00-$200.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds $145.00-$155.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's $145.00-$155.00 delivered. Alfalfa ground and delivered $190.00-$200.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein $290.00-$300.00, 17 pct protein $290.00-$300.00, Dehydrated 17 pct protein: $400.00-$405.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares $200.00, large rounds $100.00-$120.00, large square 3x4's none reported. Sudan, large rounds $70.00-$80.00. The week of 3/24-3/30, 7,177.5T of grinding alfalfa and 1,075T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa price is steady, Bluestem and Brome hay price steady. Alfalfa: horse or goat, none reported. Dairy $1.35-$1.45/point RFV. Good, stock cow none reported. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds none reported, large square 3x4's $185.00-$195.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares $200.00-$205.00, large round $140.00-$150.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's $170.00-$180.00. Brome, small squares $200.00-$205.00, large rounds none reported, large square 3x4 and 4x4's $180.00-$200.00. Corn stalks: large rounds $55.00-$65.00. The week 3/24-3/30, 1,439T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa prices are steady. Alfalfa: horse, small squares $13.25/bale. Dairy, Premium/Supreme $1.40-$1.50/point RFV. Stock cow, good, none reported, Alfalfa Good 3x3's $200.00, Premium 3x3's $280.00, Fair/good grinding alfalfa: $180.00-$190.00. Sudan large rounds $60.00-$70.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa steady. Grinding alfalfa steady, Ground and delivered steady. Grass hay mostly steady. Alfalfa: Dairy $1.35-$1.40/point RFV; Horse hay, premium small squares 12.00/bale; Stock Cow 3x4's $200.00-$230.00; Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds $145.00-$155.00, large square 3x4's $160.00-$170.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered $200.00-$210.00, alfalfa/sudan mix ground and delivered $195.00-$205.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares $8.00-$9.00/bale, large rounds $140.00-$150.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's $175.00-$185.00. Brome: large rounds $160.00-$170.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's $170.00-$180.00. Corn stalks: $60.00-$70.00. Milo stalks: $75.00-$85.00. Soybean stalks: large rounds $85.00-$95.00. Wheat straw: large rounds and large squares $105.00-$115.00. The week of 3/24-3/30 142T of grinding alfalfa and 290T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

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Local experts offer hands-on demonstrations for livestock watering options April 11-12

Kansas State University Extension agents and watershed specialists will host a livestock water systems tour on April 11-12 at several sites in northeast Kansas.

Officials say the free event will offer expert advice to producers about various livestock watering options to safeguard water quality. These projects will include a hands-on tire tank installation, solar panel pumping systems, wet wells, gravity fed waterers and more.

The program begins at 9 a.m. at Hidden Hill Farm in Auburn on April 11. A full agenda for the two-day event can be found online from the Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment. Lunch will be provided on both days.

"We are excited to give participants the opportunity to learn about these watering systems in person," said Daniel Skucius, K-State Research and Extension watershed specialist. "We understand that every livestock operation is different, so this is a great way for producers to see the different options they have for protecting water quality on their lands."

The field day is sponsored by K-State Research and Extension (Douglas and Shawnee Counties, Meadowlark and Frontier Districts, and KCARE), Douglas County Conservation District, and the Upper Wakarusa WRAPS (Kansas Alliance for Wetlands and Streams).

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453K	Angus 7/8	2-16-22	P	black	73#	580#	K Heavy Hitter	378A

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Pasture recovery following drought

By Daren D. Redfearn, Oklahoma State University Extension

Following drought, stand damage is readily apparent even on well-managed pastures. When drought occurs during active growth of warm-season grass pastures, it is almost certain that root growth will be restricted, in addition to the more obvious decline in forage yield. Extent of stand damage due to differences in soil types, fertility practices, grazing management, pasture species, and harvest management is somewhat easy to determine.

Soil type, fertility, grazing management

Pastures on lighter soils will generally show greater damage than stands on heavier soils. Pastures with lower fertility levels that were overgrazed will likely have greater damage than non-grazed pastures.

Pasture species

Following drought, summer pastures will exhibit varying degrees of damage. Recently established stands with sparse growth may have few plants present. Established pastures that were grazed for the majority of the summer can have moderate to severe degrees of damage. This damage will be almost entirely due to stocking rate. On the other hand, pastures managed solely for hay production should be less damaged than grazed pastures. This is due to longer growth periods during the drought that excluded grazing for several months during the drought.

Stand damage

Slightly damaged stands (greater than 70 percent stand) can be classified as fully functional and should recover quickly with weed control, proper fertility, and deferred grazing or harvest once satisfactory growing conditions return. Stands that are damaged (between 40 percent and 70 percent stand) should fully recover with weed control, proper fertility, and deferred grazing or harvest. There are many tillers and seed that will aid in stand recovery. If these stands remain thin into the fall, it may be preferable to overseed with an adapted pasture legume or winter annual grasses. Severely damaged stands (less than 40 percent stand) are going to require an enormous level of patience for adequate recovery. If stands are thin in the fall, it may be preferable to overseed legumes or winter annual grasses.

All perennial grasses have growth mechanisms that contribute to recovery of previously established stands. Bermudagrass is unique in that it has stolons, in addition to rhizomes. Although most of the aboveground stolons are likely dead, there are many rhizomes below ground in the plant crown that can produce new growth.

The best approach to post-drought pasture management is to reduce competition and focus on moisture conservation and use. First and most importantly, it is necessary that aggressive weed control measures are used to reduce competition for moisture and nutrients. This allows the desirable plants the best opportunity for successful re-establishment of rhizomes and stolons in bermudagrass pastures and rhizomes. Secondly, follow fertilization based on a proper soil test. Since our recovery approach is to manage many of these pastures as a "new" seeding, it is important that our initial fertilization focus is on adding phosphorus (P) to stimulate root growth. Lastly, it is important to prepare for grazing and harvest deferment. Depending on the severity of the pasture damage, it may be necessary to restrict grazing on some of these pastures for longer than three months.

Approach for post-drought pasture management

Many pastures appear as if there is no hope for reasonable recovery when conditions return to normal. The restricted root growth is more of a concern during and immediately following drought since these are the structures responsible for extracting moisture and nutrients from the soil. It is critical to focus on management practices that enhance root regrowth in order to facilitate pasture recovery.

Once favorable growing conditions return, there will remain lingering effects related to growth and competition. Without a doubt, there will be increased weed competition and pressure from both grassy and broadleaf weeds. Pasture growth will be slower, especially in overgrazed pastures due not only to weed competition, but also reduced energy reserves that promote early, vigorous spring growth. Even with substantial rainfall, recovery of warm-season grass pastures is

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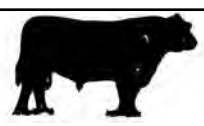

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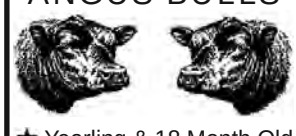

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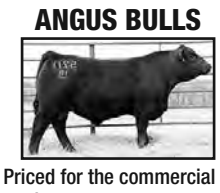

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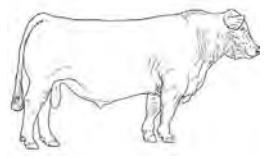

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NCGA leader warns International Trade Commission against placing duties on imports of key herbicide

Saying growers need reliable access to essential farming tools, the National Corn Growers Association (NCGA) president Harold Wolle warned the U.S. International Trade Commission today of the consequences for America's farmers if the agency grants a petition to levy tariffs on imported 2,4-D, an often-used herbicide that has been on the market for decades.

"The scenario under consideration has the potential to limit imports of an important product, raise its price, and create a supply shortage, all while raising the cost of production in an already tight market," Wolle said. "Farmers are price takers, not makers in selling our commodities, and closely managing our production costs is crucial to our success. Thus, tariffs on these products would create an even more difficult economic scenario for me, my family, and the farmers I represent."

Wolle's testimony comes after Corteva Inc. filed antidumping and countervailing duty petitions with the ITC on March 14 over India and China's trade practices involving the herbicide.

Herbicides are one of the most significant inputs for raising crops, and 2,4-D-based products are widely used herbicides for corn and soybeans.

NCGA, citing data showing that the bulk of imported 2,4-D comes from Asia, said the duties on these products could place a hardship on America's growers who may struggle to gain access to the herbicide or see prices for the product become virtually unaffordable.

The petition couldn't come at a worse time, Wolle noted, as the price of corn has declined by more than 40% over the last two years, and the average cost of producing corn was higher than the average selling price of corn in 2023.

Farmers are expecting that margin of loss to be even worse in 2024 – even before taking this new trade case into account.

NCGA noted companies like Corteva Inc. provide valuable innovations to farmers but that it is important that growers have access to imported products as well.

"We are thankful companies like Corteva have invested in new technologies, including seed traits and herbicides, that allow us to continue producing more effectively and efficiently every year," said Wolle. "However, farmers simply cannot rely upon a sole supplier for nearly all of our 2,4-D needs. That will undoubtedly lead to shortages and delays in an industry that must have timely delivery."

Within the next 45 days, the ITC will determine if there is a reasonable indication that the imports are injuring or threatening to injure the U.S. industry. If the ITC finds that this standard is met, the cases will move to the Department of Commerce, which will calculate the preliminary anti-dumping and countervailing duty margins.

Pasture recovery following drought

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difficult to predict. Any pasture growth response to a management practice is going to be almost entirely dependent on available moisture.

The key to successful pasture recovery following a drought is patience. The best approach to managing pastures that were overgrazed due the drought is to manage them as new plantings. This includes aggressive weed control, fertility based on a proper soil test, and grazing deferment. The obvious question is, if I can manage only one practice, which one do I choose? The answer to this question is weed control. However, it is important to recognize that additional fertility coupled with deferred harvest will result in more rapid recovery than a single management practice alone.

Weed control as a tool for post-drought recovery

Even though weed control is most important, it should not be made complicated by the number of commercially available pasture herbicides and premixes. The key to successful weed control is timeliness. From a forage production standpoint, it is best to spray a single time at an earlier date with a lower rate of herbicide, rather than too late with an increased herbicide rate.

The best control method for broadleaf weeds is with timely post-emergent herbicide application of products such as 2,4-D, dicamba, or other premixed pasture herbicides that contain these products. For pastures with perennial, problematic, or noxious weeds, a premix with additional herbicide active ingredients and a broader level of weed control may be necessary. Herbicides with broad spectrum control should be applied early when weeds are small. This reduces weed growth and competition and more importantly, conserves moisture for forage grass growth.

Fertilization as a tool for post drought-recovery

Plant fertility needs should be given special consideration in drought-damaged pastures. Since many of these pastures were grazed repeatedly, it is likely that root growth will be restricted to the top few inches of soil. It is important that these pastures have a strong root system to speed the recovery of drought-damaged pastures.

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Down the Silk(ville) Road

The Road to Silkville doesn't pass through exotic ancient cities like Alleppo, Baghdad, Tehran, and Peking, like the world renowned "Silk Road" that connected the Far East to Western Europe for 1500 years. I would allow that parts of Lawrence, Kansas are pretty exotic compared to most places I've seen in my day, but the rest of the trek is pretty common heading down US-59 to catch I-35 over to Williamsburg.

Silkville Ranch was established in 1868 on land purchased from the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Kansas Educational Association, consisting of 3600 acres of Kansas prairie just southwest of Williamsburg. The buyers were four men who shared a philosophical ideology known as Fourierism, a form of utopian socialism, which they were anxious to establish in a communal environment, far away from the reaches of Napoleon III back in Ernest DeBoisierre's native France, which he fled to avoid prosecution by the Emperor for his beliefs.

Initially, arriving in New Orleans, the Frenchman established some business interests and as he met the three other gentlemen, the plan was hatched. Once the property was secured, the buildings up and things ready to go, Ernest travelled back to France just long enough to recruit like-minded, willing immigrants to come work the farm and share in his utopian settlement, for the small sum of $100 each.

One of the stone buildings which still stands was the designated home for the worms. Silkworms, that is!

Thus "Silkville" was the designated name for the settlement, which boasted a 60-room "Chateau" complete with quite a large library, where the 40 incoming workers would live, though it was estimated up to 100 could be housed there. DeBoisierre ("debwasyeah") brought in and planted 8,000 mulberry trees (to feed the worms), 2,000 peach trees, a thousand grape vines, built a winery, and eventually added a three story dairy, producing butter and cheese for the commercial market.

The compound also boasted an ice house, a blacksmith shop, stable and other barns, a church, and a stone school house which can still be seen on old US-50 at Arkansas Road.

But we didn't travel the road to Silkville to get silk, cheese, or wine. We came for the cattle. Specifically, some fancy Red Angus replacement quality heifers raised on the Silkville Ranch, now owned and operated by Bichelmeyer Land and Cattle Company.

We've done business with Bichelmeyer Meats out of Kansas City for decades. Their reputation is second to none, and their welcoming, down-home attitude makes you feel comfortable right off the bat. But ten years or more ago my neighbor brought in some fine commercial Angus cows he had purchased from the Bichelmeyers. They caught my attention.

The Bichelmeyer name today commands as much respect in the commercial cow business as it does in the multi-generational meat business. Joe and his team have a unique perspective on the beef industry, with a "fully integrated" approach, participating from cow/calf production, through the growing and finishing phase. and finally to the harvested end product in the case. Not only is the knowledge and quality of the product evident, Joe is always willing to show his business and explain each step to anyone interested, and has hosted countless tours of the meat plant.

As we were visiting around the back of the stock trailer once the last load was aboard and business was concluded, the biting Kansas March wind was arguing with our comfort level. As we huddled up against the trailer just a few minutes spent with introductions of new faces and the smiles and handshakes of familiar ones led to a brief conversation about this column, which is always quite humbling to me. Joe threw a challenge at me to research the history of the ranch, so, Joe, consider that challenge met!

The utopian communal experiment by Monsieur DeBoisierre ultimately failed as many of the residents realized they could have bought their own land with that $100, others lost interest in the communal lifestyle and decided to spend their labors building something for themselves, and although Ernest's silk was lauded back east for its quality, there were cheaper sources. Fire partially destroyed the Chateau, and finally the Frenchman moved back to France, signing the ranch over to the Odd Fellows, who employed the rebuilt house as an orphanage for several years. While the original Silkville farm project is no more, the brand has been revived and is stronger than ever. Lowell and Theresa now reside in the main house managing the day to day operations, and were busily tending to calving chores, so I only got a short greeting by them upon arrival on this trip as they were on their way.

This wasn't the first cattle purchase we've made at Silkville, so you can say we are repeat customers, and I have no doubt we will return in the future.

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Beef and pork exports brought significant returns to corn and soybean producers in 2023

Beef and pork exports of $18.1 billion in 2023 had a significant impact on the corn and soybean industries, according to an independent study conducted by The Juday Group and released by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF). The study quantified the returns that beef and pork exports brought to corn and soybean producers nationally and on a state-by-state level for leading corn and soybean-producing states.

Nationally, U.S. pork and beef exports contributed an estimated total economic impact of 14.6% per bushel to the value of corn and 13.9% per bushel to soybeans in 2023, according to the study.

"We've been charting the impact of red meat exports on corn and soybean value since 2016. Despite the international headwinds the red meat industry faced in 2023, red meat exports contributed substantially to the bushel values of U.S. corn and soybeans," says Dave Juday of The Juday Group.

The quality of U.S. corn and soybeans as feed inputs is a key differentiator for U.S. red meat in international markets, says USMEF Chair Randy Spronk, a pork and grain producer from Edgerton, Minn.

"Our production practices and the quality of our feed inputs is an important part of the story that USMEF promotes to international customers," says Spronk. "How we raise our soybeans, how we raise our corn, how we process our feed and the efficiencies we strive for – those are sustainable practices that help differentiate us from other beef and pork exporters."

Key findings from the study, which utilized 2023 statistics provided by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service and data compiled by The Juday Group, include:

Exporting corn through U.S. beef and pork

- Beef and pork exports accounted for 512.7 million bushels of U.S. corn usage, which equated to a market value of $3.05 billion (at an average 2023 corn price of $5.95 per bushel).
- Beef and pork exports accounted for 3.07 million tons of DDGS usage, equating to $671.62 million (at an average price of $219 per ton).
- Beef and pork exports contributed an estimated total economic impact of 14.6%, or $0.87, of bushel value at an average price of $5.95 per bushel.

Exporting soybeans through U.S. pork

- Pork exports accounted for 96.8 million bushels of U.S. soybean usage, which equated to a market value of $1.36 billion (at an average price of $14.07 per bushel).
- Pork exports contributed an estimated total economic impact of 13.9% of bushel value, or $1.95, at an average price of $14.07 per bushel.

LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 2024 — 9:30 AM

Auction will be held in Kenwood Hall at the Saline County Fairgrounds, 900 Greeley, Salina, KS

CROCKS
8 gal. Elephant Ear transition; 5 gal. Waconda water; 20 gal. Birch Leaf; Red Wing 12, 6, 3, 2 gal.; 4 gal. churn; Western churns and jugs; other crocks.

FURNITURE
(2) 3-stack Gunn bookcases, one w/desk unit; walnut marble top tables; oak parlor tables; pecan buffet; 6 pc. Walnut parlor set; sewing drawer cabinet; Eastlake dressers and wash stands; ash and walnut dropleaf tables; porcelain top kitchen tables; large butcher block; ash gentleman's dresser; waterfall cedar chest; walnut office chair; other chairs; child's rockers; mahogany end tables; fancy inlaid chair; wash benches; wicker chairs; 5 trunks, one leather tooled; numerous other pieces of furniture.

PRIMITIVES & COLLECTIBLES
H.D. Lee boxes; metal lawn chairs & glider; wire plant stand; 50's metal lounger; school bell; wagons; shopping cart w/baskets; cultivator; cast iron cauldron; well pumps; hay bucks; iron wheels; yard gate; cistern; butter churns; scales; pulleys; speed & stop signs; wood adv. boxes (Winchester, Remington, Wards and others); wood wash tub stand; cast iron door stops; leaded glass window; corbels; old pictures; wolf whistle; adv. tins; quack device; comic books; kitchen utensils; iron tools; spools; buttons; door knobs; radios; boilers; numerous galvanized buckets and cans; chicken feeder; egg baskets; oil lamps; stained glass windows; green jars; coke cooler; U. S. navy blankets.

NOTE: Bring your trucks and trailers. This is a large auction. Cash, checks and credit/debit cards accepted as forms of payment. A 3% convenience fee will be added to credit/debit card transactions. Check website for pictures www.thummelauction.com

Auction Conducted By: **THUMMEL REAL ESTATE & AUCTION LLC, 785-738-0067**

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 2024 * 6:30 PM

AUCTION LOCATION: Held Onsite at 726 Leavenworth, MANHATTAN, KS

**** OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, APRIL 14 from 1-3 PM ****

DESCRIPTION
A gem in the heart of Manhattan! Two and a half stories of potential grandeur make this 1917 beauty a must-have, setting atop a full basement. Enjoy having the primary bedroom, laundry and bath on the main floor with three more bedrooms and a full bath around a landing on the second full floor. From the landing you also access an enclosed porch with stairs to the attic. The kitchen is fully remodeled with a thoughtful design, custom wood cabinetry and all the appliances in place. Both baths are also remodeled making the house comfortable to live in while you put your own finishing touches on the rest of the rooms. Nice backyard space with alley access and a one car detached garage. Back door is on the NW corner near the garage and is a split level entry to the kitchen and the basement. Off street parking spaces are the bonus!

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SCAN ME

LIVE AUCTION

(Tractor, Trailers, 1964 Chevy Impala SS, Mower, Tools, Antiques)

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2024 - 10:00 AM
(Large items sell at Noon)

AUCTION LOCATION: 2051 175th, MARION, KS 66861

SELLERS: Property of PAT & JANDEE MOORE/ ROYAL & MARY SMITH

TRAILERS, TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT (sell @ noon): Ford 1710 Tractor w/Loader, dsl, 4wd, 1255-hrs; Hustler Z 60" Zero Turn, 580-hrs; BMB Bush Hog 5'; Land Pride Finish Mower 72"; 2010 Buck Dandy HD Flatbed Trailer 17 ½' x 7' w/ 5' Ramps; 3-pt Post Hole Digger; John Deere 165 Hydro Mower; Shop Built Flat Bed Trailer 18'x8'; Howse PTO Driven 3-pt Tiller; 2004 Travalong Stock Trailer, 24'x7'; Tahoe Diesel Generator TPI 7000 LXH w/Electric Welder; **CAR & PARTS:** 1964 Chevrolet Impala SS 2 Door Hard Top, 8 Cylinder 327 motor & transmission (pretty complete car, ready to be painted and put together); NIB Parts (Flame Thrower Distributer; Duralast Starter; Edelbrock AVS Carburetor x2; Exhaust Pipes); **TOOLS:** Ingersoll-Rand 60-gal Air Compressor; Lincoln Welder; Stihl Chainsaw; Clarke Sand Blaster; Stihl Weed Eater; DeWalt 14" Chop Saw; Subaru Electric Start Power Washer; Michelin 3 ½ Ton Shop Jack; Shop Built HD Wood Splitter; **ANTIQUES, OUTDOOR & MISC:** 4 Metal Lawn Chairs; Cowboy Tuff Saddle; Double J Champion Saddle; Bridles, Bits & Misc Horse Tack; Western Coffee Table & End Tables; Carved Wooden Fish; Vintage Metal Pepsi Cooler; Roper Refrigerator; Shark Vacuum; Traeger Grill/Smoker; Wooden Porch Swing; Coleman Stove; **WOODWORKING TOOLS:** Delta Band Saw; Delta 12" Planer; Makita Cut-Off Saw; Drill Press; Makita Palm Sander & Circular Saw; Craftsman Table Saw; Porter Cable (Brad Nailer, HD Router, Air Stapler); Ryobi Biscuit Jointer; DeWalt Hammer Drill; Makita Recip Saw; Ridgid Pipe Threader; Snap On Ratchet & ½" Swivel; Tap & Die Set; Pipe Wrenches; SK Ratchet & Sockets; ***Much More, this a partial listing.***

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LIVE ON-SITE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 2024 * 9:00 AM

LOCATION: 100 Industrial Parkway, GALLATIN, MISSOURI 64640

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

PLEASE NOTE: PARTIAL LISTING. MORE TO ADD, *CHECK ONLINE* FOR THE UP TO DATE LISTINGS.

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BE ON TIME! MAJOR EQUIPMENT STARTS AT 9 AM.

TRACTORS

John Deere

'12 JD 9560R Scraper Special, 6142hrs, F wts, F/R Duals, Whl Wts, 6RR, CHA
JD 8430, 5062hrs, MFWD, F Wts, R Duals, 1000, QH, 3 RR, PS, CHA
'04 JD 8420, 8130hrs, MFWD, F Wts, 4RR, 3PT, 1000, CHA
JD 8400, 5475hrs, MFWD, F/R Wts, PS, 4RR, 1000, 3PT, QH, CHA
JD 8400, 10,750hrs, MFWD, F Wts, 3RR, 1000, QH, CHA, PS
'03 JD 8320, 8240hrs, MFWD, F Wts, 4RR, 1000, QH, DB, PS
'14 JD 8295R, 3647hrs, F Wts, R Duals, PS, 4RR, QH, 1000, DB
JD 8285R, 7589hrs, MFWD, F/R Duals, 1000, QH, F Wts, 4RR, IVT, CHA
JD 9300, 4wd, 3 pt, pto, 7500hrs
JD 8120, 8361hrs, MFWD, F/R Duals, R Wts, 3RR, 1000, QH, DB, CHA, PS
JD 7820, 8539hrs, MFWD, F Wts, 3RR, QH, DB, 1000, PPS, CHA, LHR
JD 7800, 6150hrs, MFWD, F Wts, R Duals, 3RR, Int.pto, PS, CHA
JD 7700 /740 LDR/grapple, 1627hrs MFWD, R Wts, QH, 3rr, 1000, DB, PS, CHA
JD 7610 /740 LDR/Grapple, 12600hrs, MFWD, PS, 3RR, Int.pto, DB, CHA
JD 7420, 7614hrs, MFWD, Int. pto, 3PT, 3RR, LHR, Power Quad, CHA
JD 7410 /H380 LDR, 2610hrs, MFWD, 3RR, 1000, R Wts, 3PT, CHA
'09 JD 7330, 5482hrs, MFWD, 2RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, LHR, CHA
JD 7320 /741LDR, 6021hrs, MFWD, 3RR, Int.pto, 3pt, drawbar, Whl Wts, 24spd
JD 7320 /JD 741ldr/Grapple,12054hrs. MFWD, LHR, 3RR, PPS, Int.pto, 3PT, Drawbar, R Wts, CHA
JD 7320 /JD 741ldr/Grapple,12816hrs, R Wts, PPS, LHR, MFWD, Int.pto, 3RR, 3PT, Drawbar, CHA
JD 7230, 1600hrs, MFWD, Quad Range, QH, 3RR, Int. pto, R Duals, F Wts, CHA
JD 7220 /H340 LDR, 4400hrs, MFWD, 2 RR, Int.pto, 3PT, LHR, CHA, PPS
JD 7210 /Wstndrf TA-29LDR, 7373hrs, 2wd, 3RR, Int.pto, 3PT, CHA, PS,
JD 6175M /660R LDR, 1914hrs, MFWD, R Duals, 3RR, 3PT, LHR, PQ, CHA
JD 6155M /640R LDR, 2587hrs, Pwr Quad, LHR, 3RR, 3PT, Int.pto, Whl Wts, QH, CHA
JD 6140D /563 LDR, 5398hrs, MFWD, 2RR, Int.pto, 3PT, CHA
JD 6135E /H310 LDR, 488hrs, MFWD, R Wts, 3RR, 3PT, Int. pto, LHR, CHA
JD 6105M /H340 LDR, 5094hrs, MFWD, LHR, 2RR, 540, 3PT, CHA, PPS
JD 6100D, 1691hrs, 2wd, R Wts, 2RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, OS
JD 6430 /563 LDR, 3468hrs, MFWD, LHR, 3 RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, PPS, CHA
JD 6430 /673 LDR, 5000hrs, MFWD, 2RR, 3PT, LHR, CHA, PPS
JD 6410 /620 LDR, 3817hrs, 2wd, 2RR, Int.pto, CHA
JD 5203 /510 LDR, 2wd, 1RR, 3PT, 540, Synchro, OS
JD 5101E /553 LDR, 6472hrs, MFWD, LHR, 2RR, 540, 3PT, DB, CHA
JD 5100E /H260 LDR, 2464hrs, MFWD, LHR, 2RR, 3PT, 540, DB, CHA
JD 5085M /H260 LDR, 3660hrs, MFWD, 540, 2RR, 3PT, LHR, OS
'21 JD 5075E, 86hrs, 1RR, 540, 3PT, OS, Canopy
JD 4955, 9496hrs, 2wd, PS, R Wts, 3RR, QH, 1000, CHA
JD 4955, 7188hrs, MFWD, F/R Wts, R Duals, QH, 3RR, 1000, DB, CHA, PS
JD 4850, MFWD, R Duals, F Wts, 3RR, 1000, 3PT, CHA, PS
JD 4840, 6749hrs, 2wd, 1000, QH, 3RR, DB, F/R Wts, CHA
JD 4755, 10173hrs, 2wd, F Wts, 3RR, QH, 1000, CHA
JD 4960, 6913hrs, MFWD, F Wts, 3 RR, 3PT, DB, CHA, PS
JD 4630 /Wstndrf TA-28 LDR, 7804hrs, PS, 1000, 3PT, 2RR, CHA
'89 JD 4455, 6747hrs, MFWD, Major Overhaul, 3RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, PS, CHA
JD 4455 /280 LDR/Grapple, 6041hrs, MFWD, R Wts, 3RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, PS, CHA
JD 4440, 4403hrs, 2wd, 3RR, DB, Int.pto, R Wts, CHA, Quad Range
JD 4230 /Wstndrf LDR, 2wd, 2RR, 540, 3PT, DB, CHA, Quad Range
JD 4850, F/R wts, 4RR, 3pt, DB, CHA, 1000, PS
JD 2440 /146 LDR, 4402hrs, 2wd, 2RR, 540, 3 pt, DB, OS
JD 2940 /Wstndrf TA26, 9316hrs, MFWD, 2RR, Int. pto, 3PT, DB, CHA
JD 2520 HST, 537hrs, 72" Belly Mower, 4wd, 3PT, 540
JD 770 w/Belly mower, 3PT, 540

CASE IH/McCORMICK/ INTERNATIONAL

CIH 8930, 7202hrs, 2wd, F/R Wts, R Duals, QH, 3rr, dual PTO, HS drawbar, CHA, PS
CIH 7130, 6430hrs, 2wd, F Wts, R duals, 3RR, 1000, QH, PS, 4spd reverse, CHA
CIH JX95 /TA26 LDR, 1930hrs, MFWD, 2RR, 3PT, Int pto, DB, CHA
CIH JX95, LX232 LDR, 1532hrs, MFWD, 540, 2RR, 3PT, DB, CHA
CIH C50, 2wd, 1 RR, 540, 3PT, OS

Case 1370, 2wd, 4 RR, 1000, 3PT w/QH, duals, CHA
Case 2670, 4x4, 1000, 3PT w/ QH, duals
Case 1070, 6500hrs, 2wd, 2RR, 540, 3PT, DB, CHA
IH 986 /595 LDR, 6421hrs, 2wd, R Wts, 3rr, Dual pto, 3PT, CHA
Farmall 706, 5971hrs, 2wd, NF, Dual pto, 1rr, 3pt, OS
IH Farmall 460/Wstndrf LDR, 2wd, gas, 540, OS
IH 240, 2wd, 540, OS
'07 McCormick CX105/L750 LDR, 1182hrs, MFWD, 2RR, Dual pto, 3pt, CHA

NEW HOLLAND/FORD

NH TM155/850TL LDR/Grapple, 5055hrs, MFWD, LHR, 4RR, Int.pto, 3PT, PS, CHA
NH TN60SA/32LC LDR, 1930hrs, MFWD, 3RR, 3PT, LHR, 540
Ford 6700, 7100hrs, 2wd, OS, ROPS, 2RR, New Rubber, Clean!

MASSEY FERGUSON/ CHALLENGER

MF 5445 /1070LDR, 1898hrs, 2wd, 2RR, 3PT, CHA
MF 4235 /Q720 LDR, 2153hrs, MFWD, CHA, 2RR, Int.pto, 3PT, LHR
'10 MF 2680HD /DL260 LDR/ Grapple, 3020hrs, MFWD, 3RR, Int.pto, 3PT, DB, LHR, CHA
'51 Massey Harris Pony, 2wd
Cat Challenger CH35, 5169hrs, 4RR, QH, DB, PS, CHA

ALLIS/AGCO/OTHERS

'11 Versatile 280, 3591hrs, F/R Duals, Cummins engine, 4RR, 1000, 3PT, PS, CHA
Versatile 876, 4741hrs, 4wd, F/R Duals, bareback
Deutz DX120, 6345hrs, 2wd, dual pto, 3PT
Deutz DX390 Tractor, Allied 694 LDR, Bush Hog 257R-2 Brush Cutter Package
Allis Chalmers D17, 2329hrs, 2wd, 540, 3PT, DB
Allis Chalmers 190, 1797hrs, 2wd, LDR, Gas, 2RR, 540, 3PT
Mahindra mPower 75, 481hrs, OS, 3PT, 540
Foton TB404, MFWD, Cab
White 2-70, 2wd, OS

TRACTOR LOADERS

Westendorf TA185 Loader, Bucket, Bale spear
Westendorf XTA-700 LDR with Grapple
JD H340 Loader
CIH L755 Loader

COMBINES

'10 Gleaner A86, 2800E-hrs, 4wd, Straddle duals
'13 JD S670, 4387E/3087S hrs, 2wd, hopper extensions, single hookup
JD S670 Combine, 2421E/ 1575S hrs, bin extensions, backup camera, Clean!
JD 7720 Turbo, 2173 hrs, CHA
JD 6620 Combine

PLATFORMS, CORNHEADS, DRAPERS

'13 MF 9250 Dyna Flex Draper, 35', Dual Drive, SCH Guards
'18 MacDon FD75 Draper, JD Mounts, 40'
JD 220 platform
Agco Gleaner 800 platform, 25' width
JD 920 Platform, 20', Contour Shafts
CIH 2020 platform, 35' Single Point, Contour master shafts
Agco 500 platform, air reel
JD 653A corn head, 6R 30"
JD 643 corn head 6R, 30", level land hookup
JD 612C corn head 12R30" contour master shafts
'10 JD 608C, 8R30", Stalk devastator, opposed knife rolls, Hyd deck plates, single point
'10 Drago N6TR, 6R30"
Kelderman Corn Reels

Head trailers

'18 Woodworth 20HT
Mauer HT 42'

CONSTRUCTION

Skid Steers

'22 Kubota SVL97-2, 431hrs, Hi-Flo, HQA, CHA, 2spd, tooth bucket
Kubota SVL95-2s, 1427hrs, Hi-Flo, 2spd, HQA, Tooth Bucket, CHA
Kubota SVL90-2, 2462hrs, aux hyd, HQA, CHA, Tooth Bucket
Kubota SVL65-2, 1737hrs, HQA, Aux hyd, CHA, 2 spd
'18 Bobcat T650, 1290hrs, Aux Hyd, HQA, Selectable Pattern, CHA
'17 Bobcat T750, 3651hrs, 2spd, aux hyd, hand and foot
'16 Bobcat T650, 2756hrs, aux hyd, tooth bucket, CHA, hand or foot
Bobcat S250, 2607hrs, selectable controls, aux hyd, CHA, wheel
Bobcat T300, 4862hrs, EROPS, hand and foot, aux hyd.
Case 1840, 2788hrs, aux had, tooth bucket
'13 Case SR220, 1899hrs, aux. hyd, 2spd, EROPS
Case SR250, 3728hrs, aux hyd, OS, HQA, h pattern
Gehl R190, 2950hrs, OROPS, hand and foot
'15 Cat 262D, 4489hrs, Hi-Flo, 2spd, HQA, ISO Control, rear cam, Wts, CHA
'17 Cat 259D, 1122hrs, HQA, Aux Hyd, CHA
'19 NH L218, 1324hrs, OROPS, 2 spd, aux hyd, wheel
NH LS185.B 1179hrs, wheel, aux hyd, R Wts, OS, hand and foot
Deere 328D, 5287hrs, 2spd, wheel machine, aux hyd, HQA, CHA
'20 Vermeer S925TX Stand On skid steer, aux hyd, 1300hrs

BACKHOES, SKIP LOADERS

Ford 555 Backhoe, 4590hrs, EROPS, hyd breaker
Case 580D Backhoe, 3953hrs, 2wd, EROPS
Case 570MXT Turbo Skip Loader, 7048hrs, OROPS, 3PT
Case 570MXT Turbo Skip Loader, 3PT, 10383hrs, OS

EXCAVATORS, DOZERS, WHEEL LOADERS

'19 Deere 650K LGP Dozer, 1235hrs, 4way blade, 28" pads, T-Bar Hyd. Control, CHA
'19 Deere 324L Wheel Loader, 4194hrs
'15 Bobcat E85 Mini Ex. 1300hrs, Hyd Thumb, backfill blade, 2spd, aux hyd
Bobcat 331 Mini Ex. 3331hrs, CHA, Hyd thumb, backfill blade
'06 Cat 303.5C CR Mini Ex. 5996hrs, Hyd thumb, backfill blade, aux hyd, EROPS
Hyundai Robex 60CR-9 Mini Ex. Hyd thumb, backfill blade, CHA
Hyundai Robex 60CR-9 Mini Ex. Aux Hyd, backfill blade, CHA

TELEHANDLERS, LIFTS

Sky Trak 4266 Telehandler, 3320hrs
NH LM5060 Plus, 2491hrs, PS, 23' Reach, 8800lb lift, CHA

PLANTERS

'20 JD 1775NT 5E, 16R30", trash whips, 6000 acres, Clean!
'10 JD 1790 16/31R, Cast closers, Keaton firmers, Mud Smith gauge whls, seed conveyor, hyd. drive
'03 JD 1750, 8R 30", no till, liquid fert
JD 1770 Conservation, Max Emerge Plus, no till, 16R30"
JD 7200, 4R38", trash whips, poly boxes, markers
'21 JD 1725, 16R30" Stack Fold, Max Emerge 5E, row command, spoke gauge wheels, 2393 Acres
'19 JD 1725, 16R30" Stack Fold, Max Emerge 5E, row command, spike gauge wheels, 8761 Acres
JD 7000, 6R30", markers
JD 7200, 12R30", vacuum, markers
JD 494A, 4R38"
JD 7000, 6R30", Markers
JD 1240, 4R 38", plateless
JD 290, 2 row 38"
JD 7000, 2Row 30"
'12 Kinze 3500, 8/15R, 30/15", box extensions, Mech. Down Force, Clean!
'07 Kinze 3500, 8/15R, 30/15", no till, spiked closing wheels, markers
'09 Kinze 3660 ASD, 16/31R, 30/15", liquid fert. w/ground drive pump, shut offs, trash whips
'12 Kinze 3660 16/31, No till, clutches, pneumatic down, hyd drive
'11 Kinze 3660 ASD, 12/23R, no till, trash whips, row clutches
06 Kinze 3600, 16R 30", trash whips, seed firmers, ground drive
'05 Kinze 3600 12/23R, 30/15", no till, liquid fert.
'08 Kinze 3650, 16/31R, 30/15", no till, liquid fertilizer, ag leader clutches
'05 Kinze 3650 12/23R, 15/30", No Till, Spiked closing, Drag Chains, Ground Drive
'02 Kinze 3600 12/23R, 30/15", box extensions, no till, trash whips
'04 Kinze 3650, 12/23, box ext, no till, spike close, trash whips, liquid fert. Row clutches
'95 Kinze 2500, 8/15R, 30/15", no till, markers
Kinze 2600 16/31R
'19 Checchi & Magli Wolf Pro 3 Transplanter
CIH Cyclo Air 900, 6R 38", markers

PLANTER ATTACHMENTS

No till coulters, 12 JD/Yetter no till trash combos
16 dawn no till/trash whip combos
JD Fertilizer Boxes for JD 7000 planter

GRAIN DRILLS

'16 JD 455, 7.5", 35' width, Clean Unit!
JD 750 drill, 7.5" spacing, 15'
JD 750, 15', Grass seed, rear harrow
JD 750, 10', Grass Seed, Nice!
JD 8300, single disc, hyd lift
Great Plains SS3010NT, 30', Grass Seed, No Till, Markers
Great Plains SS13, End wheel, 13', grass seed
Great Plains, 30' no till
CIH Precision Disk 30 w/CIH 2280 Precision Air Cart
CIH 5500 Soybean Special
CIH 5500 Soybean Special, 15" markers, SI Meters
CIH 5400 Soybean Special, 15", 3PT, markers
International 10, 10', Grass seed, hyd lift

DISKS, VERTICAL TILLAGE

'21 Landoll 7510-14' Disc, 7" space, rolling basket, Hyd gang adjustment, Clean!
Summers Supercoulter Plus, 30'
JD 235 disk, 24'
JD 235 disk, 21'
JD 630 disk, 15'
JD 630 Disk, 24'
JD 630 Disk , 18'
JD 637 disk, 15'
CIH 496 disk, 22', 7.5" spacing, 3 bar harrow
CIH 496 disk, 28', Cupped Cutting Blades
Bush Hog 1440 Disk
JD 400 Rotary Hoe, 20', 3PT, Hyd fold
JD 220 center fold disk
IH 500 Cutting Disk, 12'
'14 Horsch Joker RT330 Disk, 33'
Krause hyd fold disc, 21'
CIH 496 disk, 20'

FIELD CULTIVATORS

JD RM 6R cultivator, 3PT
JD 85, 12R Cultivator, 30", 3PT
Kewanee cultivator
CIH 4300 cultivator 36', harrow, walking tandems
30ft JD 1010 Field Cult. Rear harrow
JD 1010 Cult, 3pt, harrow
'05 DMI Tigermate II, 42', 3 bar harrow
'07 DMI CIH Tigermate 2, 45' harrow

OTHER TILLIAGE

'19 Landoll 2430-11-24, 11 Shank, Disc gangs, harrow, rolling baskets
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Kewanee 192, 9 skank chisel
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Oliver 5 Bottom Plow, semi mt
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Bowie Crimp Disc, 18', Hyd Fold, 3PT

SPRAYERS

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'10 Sprayer Specialties XLRD1000, 80' booms, 5 sections
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Dalton 9 Knife Applicator, no till

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Frontier GM2084, 3PT, 540pto
Landpride RCR2596, 3pt, 8'
JD HX10, 3 PT, 540 pto
Bushhog 12615 Batwing, 1000 pto, 15'
NH 918H Flail Mower, 3PT, 540
Rhino SR15 Batwing Brush Cutter, 15', 1000
Vicon CM240 Disc Mower, 3PT, 540
Mohawk 15' Batwing brush cutter, 540
RM 3PT Brush Cutter, 6', 540
Bush Hog 2615, batwing, 15'
'23 West Valley M10FD, 10', 3PT, 540
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HAY EQUIPMENT

BALERS

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JD 567, 14000 Bales
NH 570 Square Baler, twine tie, 540, 1/2 turn chute
NH 276 Hayliner Square Baler, twine, 540pto
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CIH 8460 Baler, 5x6, twine tie, gathering wheels
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NH 1432, 13'
NH 455 Sickle Mower, pull type, 540
NH 451 Sickle Mower, 3PT, 540
Kuhn GMD 700-GII HD Disc Mower, 3PT, 540
'21 Vermeer M8050 Disc mower, 3PT, 540, only used on 50 acres
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E-Z Trail 3400 Gravity Wagon, tarp
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JD X320, 1061hrs 48" deck
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3 PT., OTHER EQUIP.

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Uneven emergence in corn crop can make for tough management decisions

By David Hallauer, Meadowlark District Extension agent, crops and soils

Despite our best efforts – and often because of factors outside our control – emergence issues occasionally arise in our corn crop. Sometimes the issue is bad enough over a large enough area our decision to replant is simple. At other times, it can be a tough call.

A study by researchers from Wisconsin and Illinois dives deep into some of the factors affecting emergence looking at yield loss, stand loss, and the relative yield contribution provided by delayed plants in a complex plot design. Two different hybrids (fixed and flex) were planted at differing planting dates and delayed emergence levels of 25, 50, and 75.

As one would expect, the results are complex, but provide a nice look at what can be expected when planting is either delayed or emergence is uneven. For example, the study showed if 25 percent of the plants in the field emerged three weeks late, yields were about 90 percent of the maximum plot yield – and the exact same yield as was attained with 25 percent of the plants were missing and never did come up. This suggests that the contribution from late-emerging plants doesn't affect yield much one way or the other.

Another interesting facet of the study compared even emergence at three different planting dates (one and a half weeks between plantings), with the optimum planting date yielding five percent more than planting a week and a half later and an over ten percent yield drag when planting three weeks later. Interestingly, a week and a half delay even with varying degrees of stand loss didn't fare a lot worse, with yield losses of six to nine percent at varying degrees of delayed planting.

The bottom line: sometimes things go awry, and we get to make a stand evaluation to determine whether to keep it or start over. If emergence delays are the issue, a delay of even up to a couple of weeks may not mean too much. Let's just hope it doesn't become an issue at all…

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Tractor safety classes offered by K-State Research and Extension Districts for 2024

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

To help prepare some of those youth for the upcoming work season, several K-State Research and Extension Districts are collaborating and will be hosting four in-person tractor safety classes scheduled for Saturdays, April 20 (Beloit), April 27 (Washington), May 4 (Great Bend) and May 23 (Salina).

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

The cost of the program is $15 to cover the cost of materials for the course. Those wanting to enroll simply go online at https://bit.ly/2024-tractor-safety and complete the registration at least five days prior to the scheduled course. The book for the course is available at your local Extension District office and will need to be purchased prior to the first class as participants are encouraged to go through the "safety activity sheets" at the end of each chapter prior to Saturday's session.

Prospective students can check availability and ask questions prior to registering by calling or emailing or Blaire Todd blairet@ksu.edu, Sandra Wickswick@ksu.edu, Kaitlyn Hildebrand khildebrank@ksu.edu, Alicia Boor, aboor@ksu.edu; or Justine Henderson, jwh04@ksu.edu.

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Use the five-point check to determine need for deworming in sheep and goats

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

Spring is here and with it comes warm weather and (hopefully) rain, making the perfect combination for parasites to grow and thrive. This can make spring and summer a more challenging time for goat and sheep producers to control internal parasites in their herds. As we start to wean spring kids and lambs it is a good opportunity to take a closer look at them and their mothers to treat any that show signs of internal parasites.

When treating sheep and goats for internal parasites it is recommended to only treat animals that are showing signs of internal parasites to help slow down parasites building resistance to dewormers. A common method of determining if small ruminants need to be dewormed is using the five-point check in combination with Famancha scoring. Famancha scoring is a system that looks for signs of barber pole worms by looking at the color of the lower, inner eyelid and grading this color on a scale of 1-5 with 1 being ideal (eyelid color is red) and 5 being severe (eyelid color is white). If the animal has a Famancha score of 4 or above (eyelid color is light pink to white) it needs to be treated for barber pole worms. The five-point check method includes evaluating the five areas of listed below.

Jaw – "Bottle jaw" is a symptom of barber pole worms. Not to be confused with a milk goiter, bottle jaw is buildup of fluid right under the jaw. Small ruminants that have bottle jaw should always be dewormed.

Back – Goats and sheep that have a body condition score of two or less should be dewormed especially if they have lost weight or the color of their eyelid is light pink or white. Body condition is a scoring system that evaluates the amount of fat cover over the back, between the back of the rib change and hips. It is scored on a scale of 1 to 4, with 1 being skinny and 4 being obese.

Hair Coat – If sheep are losing wool or goats have a coarse, dull hair coat, these can be signs of internal parasites inhibiting nutrient absorption.

Tail – Look at the tail to see if the animal has or has recently had diarrhea. Many parasites can cause diarrhea.

Nose – A snotty nose can be a sign of nasal bots. Nasal bots are caused by a fly that lays eggs in the nasal passage.

Only small ruminants that show signs of internal parasites by Famancha score and the five-point check should be treated for internal parasites. Different kinds of dewormers treat different parasites, be sure to use a dewormer that is labeled to treat the type(s) of parasite the animal is showing signs of having. To effectively treat animals and help slow parasite resistance, make sure to follow the dosage instructions on the label.

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

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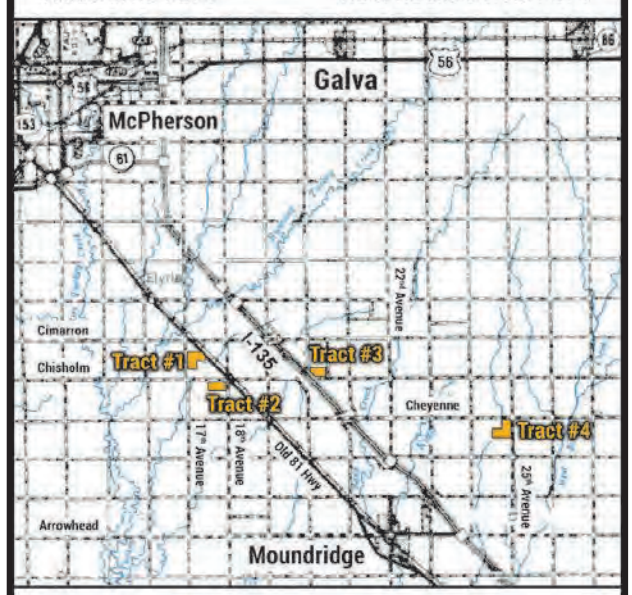

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• 40)RA fall calvers/Bred RA
• 30)RA fall calvers/Solid Mouth/Bred Blk Ang/Few bred Char/Bull in Dec. 1/Fall vac-7 way & poured
• 25)Blk fall bred cows/3-5 YO/Bred Blk
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Selecting a replacement female for the herd

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

Working in agriculture often involves a series of decisions, including which crops should be planted in a rotation, what inputs are most economical, and – in the case of rebuilding the cow herd – should replacement females that were born to first-calf heifers be retained?

This was the question that the Kansas State University Beef Cattle Institute experts addressed on a recent Cattle Chat podcast episode.

"There are a lot of factors that go into that decision as to whether or not keeping heifers born to heifers is a good idea, and it depends on the goal of the breeding program," said K-State veterinarian Brad White.

White said with proper planning, beef producers can make retaining heifers born to heifers work for a herd. He said that if producers plan to do that, they need to plan and select sires that are adequate for calving ease but also offer maternal traits that are beneficial.

"I like to keep heifers born to first-calf heifers if they are born early in the breeding season and they are born to a mating that was genetically planned to create replacement females," White said.

K-State veterinarian Bob Larson agreed, adding, "There are some AI (artificial insemination) sires that have good maternal traits while being adequate for calving ease that can make females worth considering as replacements."

K-State nutritionist Phillip Lancaster sees one other genetic advantage of keeping replacement females born to first-calf heifers.

"I am going to boost the genetic progress of the herd overall much quicker by keeping the daughters of the youngest females in the herd," Lancaster said.

However, Lancaster also said that it is important to look at the performance of the cow family that these potential replacement heifers are born from when making this decision.

"Take a look at the records and if that heifer is born to a proven cow line in terms of longevity and reproductive performance, that will help you make the decision about keeping the heifer calf that was born from a heifer in the herd," Lancaster said.

Another factor to consider is the frame size of the replacement female being considered, said K-State veterinarian Brian Lubbers. The size concern relates to the pelvic size of the calf when she matures and is bred to calve her first calf.

"Some daughters born to calving ease sires may be predisposed to future calving difficulty due to their smaller frame size," Larson said.

Lubbers also said the timing of when they were born as compared to the rest of the herd is something that should factor into the decision of keeping or selling that heifer calf.

"If the heifer calf was born late in the breeding season and she is small framed, then I would recommend producers do not retain them in the herd."

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SAT., MARCH 16th
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Bred Cows
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Heifer Pairs
• 15 red hfr pairs, 200lb. charx calves, AI sired by Genex Warroad, Bovi-Shield gold & Ultra Choice 7, Dectomax poured, calves worked, knife cut.
• 10 red hfr pairs, 150 lb. blk calves, Bovi-Shield gold & Ultra Choice 7, Dectomax poured, calves worked; knife cut.
• 15 blk hfr pairs, Ang calves, Bovi-Shield gold & Ultra Choice 7, Dectomax poured, calves worked; knife cut.
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Cow Pairs
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• 20 blk Ang spring pairs, cows from AI, 2-8 years old, calves born in March, complete dispersal of Steve Melton cows.
• 8 blk/red pairs, 2-8 years old.
• 40 blk/red, solid & older pairs, calves 7 way/banded, AI genetics, HR
• 11 red Ang/charx pairs, older, calves' red/charx, born in Feb., vision 7 w/spur & Nasalgen 3-pmh, bulls banded, cows have never been thru a sale, HR.
• 10 blk, older pairs.
• 95 bwf pairs, 3–4-year-old, Feb. calves, calves banded, 1 iron cows, age dispersal.
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Report for April 3, 2024

— COWS / HFRTTS / BULLS —

	Weight	Price Range
Heifers		$121.00-$140.00
Bulls - 1	1860	$150.00

— TOP STRINGS OF EACH CLASS —

	HEAD	WEIGHT	PRICE
STEERS			
Wilsey	6 bwf	448	$332.50
Wilsey	11 bwf	515	$320.50
Hope	10 blk	616	$319.00
Eskridge	18 mix	609	$315.00
Tampa	6 Char	523	$310.00
Lincolnville	7 blk	651	$292.00
Lost Springs	5 blk	657	$290.00
Council Grove	7 mix	676	$275.00
Eskridge	16 mix	732	$275.00
Hope	10 blk	755	$260.50
Lost Springs	17 blk	792	$251.00
Lincolnville	60 mix	883	$217.25
Herington	63 blk	952	$212.10
Herington	36 Red	901	$211.00
Lincolnville	6 blk	949	$205.00
BULLS			
Wilsey	6 RWF	453	$304.00
Wilsey	6 RWF	554	$270.00

HEIFERS			
Eskridge	12 blk	505	$309.00
White City	6 mix	512	$290.00
White City	5 blk	640	$290.00
Hope	9 blk	564	$286.50
Eskridge	20 blk	616	$271.00
Lost Springs	6 blk	549	$269.00
Council Grove	5 blk	593	$260.00
Tampa	33 Char	615	$256.00
Council Grove	25 blk	683	$244.00
Herington	15 blk	692	$239.75
Hope	14 blk	719	$238.00
Herington	6 blk	710	$235.50
Lost Springs	33 blk	752	$227.50
Tampa	10 Char	697	$220.50
Herington	60 blk	830	$209.25
Woodbine	12 blk	803	$208.25
Ramona	62 mix	925	$195.25
Herington	134 mix	956	$190.75
BUCKET CALVES			
Marion	Red bull	100	$435.00
Marion	Red hfr	70	$410.00
Ramona	BWF str	70	$410.00
Ramona	blk hfr	60	$375.00

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Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest entries are open for 2024

Write, rhyme, ride, recite! It's time to enter the 2024 Kansas Cowboy Poetry Contest.

"Current and aspiring cowboy poets are invited to enter our regional contests where they can perform their original cowboy poems in person," said poetry contest chair Ron Wilson of the Lazy T Ranch near Manhattan. "We are also pleased to announce a new youth initiative in that American Royal Youth Rodeo participants will be able to enter our contest for free in 2024," he said.

Regional contests will be held as follows: Friday, May 3, 7 p.m., Rollin 'Red' Vandever Memorial Park, home of the "Wilson County Old Iron Club," 10392 Jade Road, Fredonia; and Friday, May 17, 6 p.m., Hays Public Library, 1205 Main Street, Hays. Contestants can enter to perform at either location or at both. All ages are welcome. Those interested in competing can enter online at www.cowboypoetrycontest.com.

Only the top qualifiers at each of the two regional contests advance to the finals which will be held at the Flint Hills Discovery Center in Manhattan on June 9. State champions at the finals will receive the Saddlejack Bradrick Award, the coveted Governor's Buckle, discounts and gift certificates from leading western wear stores, free membership in the International Western Music Association-Kansas Chapter, and two tickets to the Symphony in the Flint Hills plus an opportunity to present their poems in the story circle after the symphony.

"We are mighty grateful to the sponsors who make this possible," Wilson said. Sponsors include the Flint Hills Discovery Center Foundation, the Kansas Farm Bureau, the International Western Music Association-Kansas chapter and Western Wordsmiths chapter, the Hays Public Library, Symphony in the Flint Hills, Flint Hills Discovery Center, and western wear donors.

Contestants can enter online at www.cowboypoetrycontest.com. There are two categories: Serious poems and humorous poems. Contestants can recite a serious poem, humorous poem or both. Awards will be presented in both categories. Only the contestant's original work is allowed. All poetry must be family-friendly. The finals will be held on Friday, June 7, 2024 at the Discovery Center at 7 p.m. on the night before the Symphony in the Flint Hills.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend all of these events. For more information or to enter a regional contest, go to www.cowboypoetrycontest.com.

State contest committee members include IWMA-Kansas President Martha Farrell, Andover; Orin Friesen, Benton; Jeff Davidson, Eureka; Brad Hamilton, Hoyt; and Ron Wilson, Manhattan.

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10	475	336.00	15	563	285.00
13	453	330.00	7	542	280.50
23	559	328.50	4	633	253.00
17	546	327.00	17	654	253.00
5	595	310.00	9	745	225.50
15	579	290.50			
11	683	276.00			
12	714	266.00			
HEIFERS					
4	357	328.00			
11	475	315.00			

TOP BUTCHER COW: $144.50 @ 1,320 LBS.
TOP BUTCHER BULL: $177.00 @ 1,845 LBS.
BRED COWS: $1,300 - $2,900
PAIRS: $1,375 - $4,100

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDS., APRIL 10
• 5-5 Red Spring cows running age.....Dispersal
• 32 blk X strs & hfrs.....500-650#.....weaned
• 30 blk X strs & hfrs.....500-700#.....weaned
• 110 mix strs.....750-850#.....yearlings
PLUS MORE BY SALE DAY!

CONSIGNMENTS FOR WEDS., APRIL 17
• 35 blk X strs & hfrs.....400-600#.....Blocker Hay
• 50 mix strs & hfrs.....400-600#.....Boyd
• 105 blk X strs & hfrs.....400-700#.....B. Bachus
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Report from April 2nd, 2024

STEERS			7	497	282.00
1	285	1050.00H	4	530	253.00
1	360	322.50	7	709	301.00
3	545	304.00	8	777	225.00
5	560	291.00	4	843	221.00
10	667	273.00			
4	720	225.00			
HEIFERS					
1	260	750.00H			
1	435	289.00			
3	448	284.00			

TOP BUTCHER COW: $146.50 @ 1,765 LBS.
TOP BUTCHER BULL: $173.50 @ 2,520 LBS.
BRED COWS: $2,200
PAIRS: NO TEST

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5 mix	338@347.50	6 bkbwf	843@214.00
6 blk	363@340.00	9 mix	854@214.00
5 blk	327@305.00		
11 blk	441@352.00	STEERS	
14 bkbwf	458@337.00	7 mix	398@367.00
5 mix	420@335.00	7 mix	391@345.00
8 mix	408@331.00	10 blk	451@358.00
28 mix	455@331.00	9 mix	496@356.00
5 bkbwf	433@325.00	12 blk	490@353.00
7 mix	435@323.00	7 mix	471@350.00
7 bkbwf	420@322.50	39 mix	482@350.00
20 mix	478@317.00	8 mix	440@349.00
20 mix	444@312.00	5 blk	443@345.00
58 mix	517@309.00	9 blk	491@340.00
10 bkbwf	533@302.00	17 mix	483@301.00
5 blk	535@300.00	8 blk	566@344.00
41 mix	597@280.00	63 mix	533@340.00
25 blk	565@279.00	15 mix	523@339.00
34 mix	524@272.00	7 blk	581@322.00
5 blk	606@286.00	24 blk	584@322.00
23 blk	621@279.00	10 blk	590@318.00
12 mix	656@258.00	28 mix	591@284.00
14 mix	658@242.00	39 mix	622@322.00
6 bkbwf	692@233.00	24 mix	626@300.00
18 blk	726@232.00	19 mix	679@299.00
14 mix	744@231.00	7 wf	654@284.00
5 bkbwf	733@223.00	6 mix	693@266.00
33 mix	792@215.00	7 bkbwf	722@275.50
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K-State, The University of Kansas Health System announce partnership to support rural health care and communities

Through the K-State 105 initiative, Kansas State University and The University of Kansas Health System has announced that the organizations are working together to explore ways to support health care in rural Kansas communities. The two organizations made the announcement during a joint news conference.

The partnership is a first-of-its-kind collaboration that brings together the land-grant mission and statewide presence of K-State through K-State Research and Extension with the expertise and experience of the state's only academic health system.

"As a next-generation land-grant university, Kansas State University has identified community health and well-being as a focus area for engagement and transforming lives in Kansas," said Marshall Stewart, K-State senior vice president and chief of staff. "We are thrilled to collaborate with our colleagues at The University of Kansas Health System and build a K-State 105 partnership that improves health care access for Kansans across the state."

Through the K-State 105 partnership, K-State and The University of Kansas Health System will work with the statewide K-State Research and Extension network to meaningfully address health care challenges, particularly in rural Kansas.

"Access to quality health care is critical for patients, and for their communities," said Bob Page, president and CEO of The University of Kansas Health System. "Our focus starts always with what is best for patients, and providing access to the expertise and resources of the state's only academic health system is one of many ways we are working to provide support across our state."

The two organizations are identifying health care areas for initial project focus. Some of these areas could include:

- Strategies to keep care local.
- Caregiver support for patients with dementia.
- Increasing access to digital and telehealth resources.
- Programming focused on behavioral health needs in rural communities.
- Addressing OB-GYN/high-risk pregnancy provider shortages.
- Grant writing and facilitation resources.

"Communities large and small across Kansas have similar goals — create a great place to live, work and enjoy life," said Tammy Peterman, MS, RN, FAAN, president of the health system's Kansas City Division. "We are excited to collaborate with K-State and its Extension offices to address identified health challenges, as well as continue to learn and partner with rural health care providers on new solutions to emerging challenges."

The program will start with pilot projects in areas still being determined through collaboration with communities and with K-State Research and Extension offices.

"Through K-State 105, we are building economic prosperity in all 105 counties of Kansas," said Jessica Gnad, K-State 105 director. "We know that access to health care is an issue affecting economic and workforce development across Kansas. Our partnership with The University of Kansas Health System is just the beginning of a collaboration to empower Kansans to find solutions that work in their local communities."

These efforts are meant to support and augment the work already being done by dedicated physicians, nurses and care providers throughout the state.

The statewide K-State Research and Extension network has locations in all 105 counties and plays a key role in connecting with communities. Community vitality and health have long been a focus of K-State Research and Extension programming, and K-State Research and Extension agents understand the opportunities and challenges in their local communities.

This project will build on the work being done by the Care Collaborative, a health system program that originally started to drive better outcomes in stroke, heart attack and sepsis care in rural Kansas. It now reaches 73 counties statewide, providing access to a variety of tools, expertise and resources for rural health care providers. The Care Collaborative, now in its tenth year, has developed programming and tools for quality improvement, behavioral health, diabetes education and new payment models for rural providers to enhance sustainability as the health care landscape changes.

K-State is focusing on health and well-being as the first Kansas university to adopt the international Okanagan Charter, which calls upon higher education institutions to embed health into university culture and promote health collaboration and action.

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Meat Foundation scholarship applications now being taken

The Meat Foundation is now accepting undergraduate and graduate scholarship applications for the 2024-2025 academic year. The deadline for applications is May 31, 2024.

The Meat Foundation will be awarding one $10,000 Barry Carpenter Scholarship, along with several $5,000 scholarships. These scholarships are merit-based and open to all undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at an accredited university who are majoring in animal, meat, poultry, or food sciences; enrolled in a culinary arts program; or are interested in pursuing a career in the meat industry.

"The Meat Foundation looks forward to honoring the academic excellence and leadership of students pursuing a career in animal agriculture," said Al Almanza, Chairman of the Meat Foundation. "We're excited to invest in students who will strive to use innovative and creative strategies to promote continuous improvement in the industry."

Applications require department support, and a transcript must be uploaded at the time of application. Please review the undergraduate and graduate eligibility and rules before beginning the application form. Additional details are available at www.meatscholars.org

The Meat Foundation's scholarship program is supported by Meat Institute members and industry allies. Donations, which are tax deductible, should be sent to NAMI Scholarship Foundation, 1150 Connecticut Ave., NW 12th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20036. Questions regarding the Meat Foundation scholarship program should be directed to KatieRose McCullough, Ph.D., MPH at kmccullough@meatinstitute.org.

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12 blk Whiting 515@329.00
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13 blk Nortonville 599@324.50
10 bwf rwf Soldier 575@321.00
15 blk red Holton 508@320.00
13 blk red Centralia 584@318.00
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5 blk McLouth 324@350.00
15 blk red ValleyFalls 318@350.00
8 blk McPherson 415@345.00
14 blk bwf Hiawatha 368@337.50
20 char Soldier 449@335.00
12 blk Hiawatha 422@329.00
5 blk bwf Atchison 448@325.00
9 blk Whiting 456@323.00
9 blk Winchester 460@320.00
10 blk bwf McLouth 477@320.00
8 blk red Circleville 503@318.00
11 blk Cummings 482@317.50
10 blk char Sabetha 418@317.00
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Market Report - Sale Date 4-4-24. 1124 head.
300-400 lb. steers, $350-$417; heifers, $320-$355; 400-500 lb. steers, $310-$347; heifers, $300-$339; 500-600 lb. steers, $305-$341; heifers, $267-$305; 600-700 lb. steers, $268-$316; heifers, $240-$283; 700-800 lb. steers, $239-$289; heifers, $220-$255.50; 800-900 lb. steers, $226-$256.50; heifers, $215.50-$225; 900-1,000 lb. steers, $216-$232. Trend on Calves: Mostly steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Hfrs mostly $6-$7 lower, strs, steady-$4 lower. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows $125-$141.50; Avg. dressing cows $110-$124; Low dressing cows $85-$110. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls $140-$169. Trend on Cows & Bulls: Steady-$6 hgher.
Some Highlights Include:

HEIFERS
7 blk 292@385.00
15 blk 335@355.00
11 blk 416@339.00
3 blk 518@305.00
14 blk 601@283.00
10 blk 650@245.00
12 mix 678@251.00
43 mix 734@255.50
55 blk 774@222.50
64 mix 780@223.50
13 blk 880@215.50

STEERS
8 blk 319@417.00
13 mix 365@379.00
6 blk 450@331.00
4 blk 525@339.00
5 blk 619@316.00
12 blk 646@306.00
28 blk 721@289.00
23 blk 817@256.50
59 mix 849@239.50
57 blk 887@228.00
60 mix 900@229.50
57 mix 903@228.50
54 mix 954@220.00

Next Sale: THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 2024, 11 AM
• 90 black & Red Angus steers & heifers, home raised, long weaned, shots, 700-900lbs
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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 11:00 AM: SPECIAL COW SALE
• 1 18 month old Registered Angus bull
• 3 2 year old bulls (2 Angus, 1 SimAngus)
• 65 Angus replacement heifers. FANCY
• 44 black 1st calf heifer pairs that have been worked & calves are knife cut. Calves born Jan 12 - Mar 28
• 50 Angus 1st calf heifer pairs. Heifers are all home raised and out of Conneally genetics. Calves tagged to match cows. FANCY
• 20 Angus 1st calf heifer pairs. Calves are AI'd out of Brickyard, Rush, and Firesteel then cleaned up with McCurry Ranch bulls. Pairs are worked and ready to turnout.
• 20 Red Angus 1st calf heifer pairs. Heifers are all sisters.
• 40 black/bwf 1st calf heifer pairs. Cows have been poured and calves have had Nasalgen and Multimin.
• 20 Angus 1st calf heifer pairs. Home raised
• 16 1st calf heifer pairs
• 5 SimAngus 1st calf heifer pairs. Home raised.
• 50 Angus 3 year old pairs with second calf. Home raised
• 6 3 year old pairs with calves out of McCurry Angus bulls
• 6 2-6 year old red/rwf pairs
• 12 Angus 5-6 year old pairs with mostly AI sired calves. Cows weaned 750lb calves last year. Cows will weigh 1300-1400lbs
• 80 mostly black running age pairs (most are 4-7). calves are mostly Angus sired and born Jan & Feb. calves tagged to match cows.
• 15 Angus 5-running age pairs that are worked and ready to turn out. Cows are home raised
• 45 SimAngus running age pairs with SimAngus calves selling do to lost grass. Most cows are 6-8 years old
• 40 running age pairs that are home raised. several of the cows are AI sired and calves are mostly out of Angus bulls.
• 100 black/red 4-6 year old Fall calving cows
• 57 running age cows bred to Angus or Charolais bulls. Start calving Sept.1st for 100 days
• 80 black 5-running age fall calving cows bred to Angus bulls
• 11 7-8 year old fall calving cows bred to Russell Angus bulls and start calving August 25th
• 23 black/red running age cows bred to red or black Angus bulls and start calving Sept 1.
• 13 running age fall pairs and the calves have been worked

Upcoming Date to Remember!
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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

We had a wild week. Gold made new all-time highs every day and the silver market finished the week with a new contract and multi-year high. There are several reasons for the strength in the metals ranging from central bank buying of gold, industrial demand, and inflations fears, to general fear about the U.S. and global economies. Gold bugs are fired up and #silversqueeze has been trending on Twitter. One never knows when these things will come to an end, but we have see anything that looks to me like a blow-off. Gold needs to be over $3,000 to match the 1980 high of $875 on an inflation-adjusted basis and silver is nowhere near its all time high of roughly $50. Be careful trying to pick a top.

Cattle got punished this week by the Bird Flu, or at least that is the best reason we can come up with for the lower cash cattle trade. The futures markets definitely think the cash market is heading lower because the front months of both the live cattle and feeder cattle futures are at a very large discounts to the current cash markets. Cash trade ranged from $184 to $187 and the feeder index is at $248.97. A lot of times the futures are right, and we are going to find out pretty quickly because we are entering the delivery period for the April live cattle and we aren't that far away from the expiration of the April feeders.

Grain markets remain mostly choppy. The corn market was unable to hold gains posted after the lower than expected acreage estimate. It is interesting to note that the 50-day moving average is playing a role as both support and resistance in the corn, wheat, and soybeans, so pay attention to that moving average for directional cues as we move into spring and our next potential weather rally.

December corn is currently in a positive mode. Old crop export sales have been good and the lower acreage figure is still a supportive factor that will remain in the back of traders' minds. Taking out the post-report high of $4.81 will allow the market to test the $5.00 area. Right now it is hard to expect much more out of the market unless we have a weather story or much better export sales.

Wheat conditions are good and we already have too much wheat, which is a bad combination. Wheat technicals are improving, but the fundamentals are not, so be careful chasing wheat rallies and hoping for much more than $6.00. We just have to see a shift in fundamentals to get a sustained rally.

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Grass & Grain Weather Report — April 10, 2024

Seven Day Forecast

WEDNESDAY Few Showers High: 70 Low: 45

THURSDAY Partly Cloudy High: 68 Low: 44

FRIDAY Sunny High: 69 Low: 43

SATURDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 70 Low: 46

SUNDAY Cloudy High: 69 Low: 44

MONDAY Mostly Cloudy High: 67 Low: 43

TUESDAY Few Showers High: 65 Low: 39

In-Depth Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers, high of 70°, humidity of 44%. North northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. The record high for today is 87° set in 2019. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 45°.

Last Week's Almanac

Date	Hi/Lo	Normals	Precip
3/29	77/47	62/35	0.00"
3/30	66/42	62/35	0.00"
3/31	76/54	62/36	0.00"
4/1	75/48	63/36	0.00"
4/2	63/37	63/36	0.23"
4/3	60/37	63/37	0.00"
4/4	65/32	64/37	0.00"

Rainfall ..... 0.23"
Normal rainfall ..... 0.38"
Departure ..... -0.15"
Average temp ..... 55.6°
Average normal ..... 49.4°
Departure ..... +6.2°

Today's Local Outlook

This Week's Sun & Moon Chart

First 4/15 — Full 4/23 — Last 5/1 — New 5/7

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Wednesday	6:56 a.m.	7:59 p.m.	7:54 a.m.	10:49 p.m.
Thursday	6:54 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	8:31 a.m.	Next Day
Friday	6:53 a.m.	8:01 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	12:04 a.m.
Saturday	6:52 a.m.	8:02 p.m.	10:06 a.m.	1:12 a.m.
Sunday	6:50 a.m.	8:03 p.m.	11:05 a.m.	2:11 a.m.
Monday	6:49 a.m.	8:04 p.m.	12:08 p.m.	3:00 a.m.
Tuesday	6:47 a.m.	8:05 p.m.	1:12 p.m.	3:39 a.m.

Local UV Index

0-2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11+

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather History

April 10, 1935 - Severe dust storms across Iowa and Kansas closed schools and highways. Dodge City, Kan. experienced its worst dust storm of record, with dense dust reported from the morning of April 9 until after sunset on April 11.

Growing Degree Days

Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
3/29	12	4/2	0
3/30	4	4/3	0
3/31	15	4/4	0
4/1	11		

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We sold 1582 cattle April 2. Steer and heifer calves were in good demand at steady prices on calves up to 550 and lower on bigger unweaned calves. Feeder steers and heifers sold steady to $3.00 higher on loads. Cows and bulls were steady to $10.00 higher.

STEER & BULL CALVES

2 blk/bwf strs	315 @ 400.00
5 blk strs	311 @ 392.00
7 blk/chr strs	342 @ 390.00
3 blk strs	372 @ 380.00
18 blk/bwf strs	381 @ 377.50
10 blk strs	413 @ 372.00
2 blk strs	413 @ 366.00
3 blk strs	392 @ 364.00
9 blk strs	438 @ 364.00
10 blk/char strs	413 @ 363.00
7 blk strs	453 @ 362.00
2 char strs	415 @ 358.00
9 blk/bwf strs	361 @ 355.00
2 blk strs	380 @ 351.00
10 blk strs	465 @ 346.00
1 blk bull	345 @ 343.00
15 blk strs	521 @ 336.00
4 blk/wf strs	479 @ 335.00
6 red strs	439 @ 333.00
4 blk strs	519 @ 333.00
20 red/blk strs	449 @ 331.00
5 blk strs	500 @ 330.00
7 blk strs	511 @ 318.00
5 char/blk strs	537 @ 313.00
8 blk strs	540 @ 305.00
14 red/char strs	548 @ 305.00
1 sim bull	485 @ 297.00
1 wf bull	405 @ 275.00
1 red bull	495 @ 265.00

STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS

5 blk/bwf strs	551 @ 323.00
15 blk/red strs	648 @ 309.50
8 blk strs	630 @ 308.00
6 char strs	573 @ 307.00
14 blk/bwf strs	578 @ 305.00
14 blk/bwf strs	653 @ 303.00
4 blk strs	599 @ 295.00
5 blk/bwf strs	653 @ 291.00
29 blk/bwf strs	616 @ 286.00
7 blk/red strs	629 @ 281.00
29 mix strs	630 @ 280.00
5 char strs	637 @ 274.00
3 blk strs	568 @ 271.00
17 blk/wf strs	644 @ 271.00
3 blk strs	755 @ 267.00
6 blk strs	698 @ 266.00
4 blk strs	579 @ 251.00
59 blk/bwf strs	917 @ 241.50
65 blk/bwf strs	918 @ 236.00
27 blk strs	777 @ 233.50
16 blk strs	876 @ 233.50
61 mix strs	881 @ 233.00
63 mix strs	876 @ 228.50
9 brang strs	809 @ 212.00
12 blk/char strs	1140 @ 189.00

HEIFER CALVES

2 blk hfrs	288 @ 352.50
1 blk hfr	265 @ 340.00
5 blk/char hfr	398 @ 338.00
18 blk/red hfrs	378 @ 337.50
4 blk/bwf hfrs	444 @ 334.00
8 blk/char hfrs	371 @ 329.00
3 blk hfrs	430 @ 328.00
11 blk/char hfrs	473 @ 323.00
2 blk hfrs	460 @ 320.00
7 blk hfrs	397 @ 316.00
7 blk/red hfrs	313 @ 315.00
6 blk/char hfrs	406 @ 311.00
6 blk hfrs	433 @ 310.00
4 blk hfrs	429 @ 306.00
5 char hfrs	486 @ 306.00
3 blk hfrs	485 @ 305.00
2 blk hfrs	405 @ 303.00
2 blk hfrs	358 @ 302.50
6 blk hfrs	459 @ 301.00
2 blk/bwf hfrs	525 @ 301.00
31 blk/red hfrs	511 @ 300.00
5 blk/red hfrs	480 @ 296.00
10 blk hfrs	528 @ 297.00
6 blk/wf hfrs	490 @ 291.00
9 blk hfrs	534 @ 289.00
3 blk hfrs	492 @ 276.00
3 blk hfrs	528 @ 269.00
7 x-bred hfrs	420 @ 259.00

STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS

23 mix hfrs	582 @ 274.00
3 blk/bwf hfrs	602 @ 273.00
4 blk hfrs	573 @ 272.00
5 blk hfrs	539 @ 270.00
8 blk hfrs	576 @ 269.50
7 blk hfrs	596 @ 266.00
3 char hfrs	575 @ 265.00
11 blk/red hfrs	618 @ 261.50
28 blk/bwf hfrs	749 @ 257.50
54 blk/red hfrs	722 @ 249.50
2 blk hfrs	630 @ 247.00
40 blk hfrs	729 @ 244.00
3 blk/bwf hfrs	782 @ 233.00
4 blk hfrs	680 @ 232.00
4 blk/char hfrs	644 @ 230.00
3 blk/bwf hfrs	698 @ 229.00
11 blk hfrs	751 @ 226.00
128 x-bred hfrs	769 @ 224.00
2 blk/red hfrs	688 @ 220.00
24 blk hfrs	840 @ 215.00
55 blk/red hfrs	863 @ 212.25
3 blk/red hfrs	768 @ 210.00
47 blk/bwf hfrs	885 @ 208.00
3 blk hfrs	963 @ 204.00

COWS & HEIFERETTES

3 blk hfrts	1205 @ 177.00
1 blk hfrt	905 @ 172.50
2 blk/bwf hfrts	1223 @ 172.50
3 blk hfrts	885 @ 169.00
1 blk hfrt	1180 @ 165.00
1 blk hfrt	1315 @ 160.00
1 red cow	1475 @ 155.00
1 bwf cow	910 @ 147.50
1 bwf cow	1390 @ 144.00
1 x-bred cow	1595 @ 143.00
1 blk cow	1020 @ 142.50
1 blk cow	1435 @ 142.00
1 blk cow	1380 @ 140.00
2 blk cows	1480 @ 139.00
1 bwf cow	1330 @ 138.00
1 blk cow	905 @ 137.50
1 blk cow	1390 @ 137.00
1 blk cow	1235 @ 136.00
1 blk cow	1310 @ 135.00
1 blk cow	1255 @ 134.50
2 char cows	1235 @ 134.00
1 blk cow	1310 @ 133.50
1 blk cow	1175 @ 133.00
2 blk cows	1500 @ 132.50
1 blk cow	1510 @ 132.00
1 wf cow	1370 @ 131.00
1 blk cow	1265 @ 130.00
1 red cow	1230 @ 129.00
1 wf cow	1395 @ 128.00
1 blk cow	1390 @ 127.00
1 blk cow	1405 @ 126.00
1 blk cow	1180 @ 124.00
1 blk cow	1285 @ 123.00
1 blk cow	1200 @ 122.00
1 blk cow	1075 @ 121.00
1 blk cow	1070 @ 120.00

BRED COWS & PAIRS

1 bwf cow/cf	@ 2600.00
1 bwf cow/cf	@ 2400.00
1 blk cow	@ 1975.00
1 char cow	@ 1625.00

BULLS

1 blk bull	2110 @ 179.00
1 brang bull	2055 @ 175.50
1 blk bull	1745 @ 164.00
1 red bull	2105 @ 163.00
1 blk bull	1235 @ 158.00
1 blk bull	1740 @ 157.00
1 blk bull	1885 @ 154.00
1 blk bull	1585 @ 148.00

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 2024:

- 35 blk strs & hfrs, 450-500 lbs., vaccinated
- 75 blk sts & hfrs, 400-550 lbs., vaccinated
- 21 blk strs & hfrs, 400-450 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 58 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 39 blk strs & hfrs, 550-600 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 52 blk strs & hfrs, 600-800 lbs., weaned, vacc.
- 68 Angus heifers, 675-750 lbs.
- 130 blk heifers, 750-775 lbs.
- 61 blk red Angus steers, 775-800 lbs.
- 62 blk steers, 850-875 lbs.
- 60 blk steers, 875-900 lbs.
- 60 blk char steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 61 blk x-bred steers, 925-950 lbs.

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