Archbold-Alltech research alliance results confirm environmental benefits of grazing ruminants

bold formed a strategic research alliance in 2019 to jointly develop beef management approaches, specifically to increase the quality and quantity of beef produced in subtropical regions while maintaining and enhancing the environment. The Archbold-Alltech Alliance brought together scientists from two different disciplines ecologists from Archbold and ruminant nutritionists from Alltech to understand the impact that cattle production at Archbold's Buck Island Ranch has on the ecosystem and the ability to sequester carbon.

Over the past five years, the research alliance has created a model for estimating the ranch's carbon footprint — and the results have been astounding. On average, Buck Island Ranch sequesters more carbon each year than it emits. It is a net-carbon sink.

This research shows that grazing ruminant animals on land benefits the environment and improves carbon cycling. The results confirm that carbon-neutral — and even net-positive — beef production is possible at Buck Island Ranch, a 10,500-acre ranch in Lake Placid, Florida, and that same potential likely extends to environments around the world.

To showcase the work taking place at the Buck Island Ranch, the Archbold-Alltech Alliance have released a six-part

Planet of PlentyTM video series that explores the cattle grazing carbon cycle, the role of carbon sequestration in mitigating climate change and other insights the collaborative research alliance has unveiled.

"This research alliance brings together scientists from several disciplines to collaborate on climate-change solutions and demonstrate agriculture's great potential to positively shape the future of our planet," said Dr. Mark Lyons, president and CEO of Alltech. "These exciting findings at Archbold's Buck Island Ranch prove that we capture more carbon when cows are grazing the land. That is profoundly powerful."

"Every year, we sequester 1,201 tons of

equivalent Archbold's Buck Island Ranch and all of this work is scalable to other parts of the world," said Dr. Betsey Boughton, director of agroecology at Archbold. "The narrative people have heard is that cows are bad for the environment, but grazing animals can actually change the function of grasslands. Cows are eating the grass and not allowing as much decomposition to happen on the ground. Without cows, we actually see more carbon emitted."

"We're trying to let people know that it is not just this black and white answer," she added. "It is complicated, and we need to think about the whole story."

Though it is a com-

plex issue, the research has shown that agriculture can be one of the most powerful weapons in the fight against climate change.

This collaboration has discovered a deeper understanding of the grazing-cattle carbon cycle, one that is not solely focused on greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from the animal but also on natural GHG emissions from the land and the sequestration of carbon in the soil. Discussions around GHGs and global warming often center around agriculture emissions, but it is important to think beyond emissions and look at the full cycle.

The soil's ability to sequester carbon is a critical part of the story. Alltech Crop Science

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Alma

Topeka

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Pomona

Abilene

Abilene

Clifton

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Seneca

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Junction City

and Ideagro, which ioined the Alltech family of companies in 2023, are studying how microbial populations can enrich soil chemistry and nutrient density, leading to increased carbon sequestration in the soil. The potential to capture carbon in the soil presents a significant opportunity for the agri-food community to embrace its critical role in combatting climate change while simultaneously improving soil health, boosting crop yields and promoting biodiversity.

For more information and to watch the six-part Planet of Plen ty^{TM} video series, visit https://www.alltech. com/planet-of-plenty/ stories/video/can-cattle-combat-climatechange.

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

ONLINE BIDDING AVAILABLE AT LMAAUCTIONS.COM

For our sale held on Friday, May 3rd, grass condition cattle were again in good demand and were selling at mostly steady prices with overall quality and condition not as attractive. Heavier feeder cattle were selling \$2-\$3 lower. The heavy fleshy weigh cows sold fully steady with the thinner shabby cows selling weaker.

STEER CALVES - 325-550 LBS. **Burlington** 7 hlk 426@372.00

Burnington	/ DIK	420@312.00
St. George	4 Cross	423@356.00
Burlington	7 blk	487@349.00
McLouth	13 blk	399@347.00
St. George	6 Cross	364@347.00
Pomona	5 blk	474@344.00
Delia	4 Char	333@342.00
McLouth	14 blk	481@342.00
leavenworth	4 blk	490@337.00
Randolph	4 blk	492@327.00
St. GEorge	9 Cross	512@321.00
Westmoreland	4 blk	435@312.00
Westmoreland	5 Cross	475@300.00
Coucnil Grove	5 blk	544@302.00
Green	7 mix	549@276.00
Abilene	9 Cross	512@250.00

FEEDER STEERS — 550-780 LBS Leavenworth 7 blk 570@297.50

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Pomona	17 blk	573@295.00
Frankfort	9 blk	616@292.50
Easton	6 blk	605@292.00
Blue Rapids	8 blk	628@285.00
Frankfort	4 blk	645@284.00
Easton	5 blk	655@284.00
Council Grove	4 bwf	622@280.00
Pomon	10 blk	655@264.00
Frankfort	18 blk	779@253.00
Riley	9 Cross	749@249.00
Blue Rapids	7 blk	705@243.00
Green	5 Herf	712@238.00
Blue Rapids	7 blk	773@233.00

HEIFER CALVES — 375-550 LBS.

Topeka	8 Herf	402@278.00	
Leavenworth	10 blk	503@296.00	
McLouth	4 blk	482@298.00	
St. George	5 blk	507@298.50	
Westmoreland	6 Cross	430@300.00	
McLouth	6 blk	479@300.00	
Lyndon	7 blk	529@302.00	
St. George	11 Cross	401@310.00	
Burlington	12 blk	454@314.50	
Pomona	8 blk	441@318.00	
McLouth	7 blk	423@318.00	
Buriington	10 DIK	394@340.00	

FEFDER HEIFERS - 550-875 LBS

FEEDER HEIFERS — 330-073 LBS.				
Pomona	15 Cross	550@284.50		
Leavenworth	11 blk	589@273.50		
Pomona	6 blk	645@256.00		
Riley	4 blk	575@242.00		
Blue Rapids	9 blk	672@240.50		
Circleville	7 blk	745@239.00		
Frankfort	10 blk	745@236.50		
Riley	14 blk	714@226.00		
Riley	18 Cross	838@215.00		
Paxico	15 Cross	858@212.00		

COWS & HEIFERETTES — 825-1675 LBS. Corning 3 Cross 841@200.00 Corning 6 Cross 1015@198.00 Frankfort 1 Herf 870@194.00 Alma 4 blk 920@192.00 1050@190.00 Alma 1 blk Wheaton 1 blk

965@188.00 Frankfort 1 blk Manhattan 1 Herf Manhattan 3 blk Silver Lake Solomon 1 blk Lyndon 1 blk Alma 1 blk 1 blk Morrowville 1 blk Paxico 1 blk Alma

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Blue Rapids

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Alma

Alma

Hoyt

Alma

Frankfort

Westmoreland

Waverly

Alma

Wheaton

Beloit

Hoyt

Alma Junction City

1155@186.00 1080@182.00 1160@182.00 858@172.00 960@170.00 825@162.00 1160@156.00 1085@152.00 1250@147.00 1360@137.00 1 blk 1495@136.50 1575@136.00 1 blk 1 blk 1400@134.50

1085@134.00

1625@133.00

1350@132.50

1335@131.50

1665@131.00

1110@125.50

1140@125.00

1135@124.00

1075@123.00

1090@122.00

1070@121.00

1105@120.50

1085@120.00

1125@119.00

1120@118.50

1050@117.00

945@117.00

1075@116.00

Beattie Tampa Dwight Randolph 1 blk Basehor Council Grove 1 blk Manhattan Randolph Paxico Manhattan

2 blk 2 blk 1 Cross 2 Simm

		_
Manhattan	6 blk	2
Manhattan	6 blk	2
Manhattan	6 blk	2
Seneca	3 blk	2
Tampa	6 blk	2
Manhattan	1 blk	2
Hillsboro	10 Char	2
Tampa	7 blk	2
Alma	2 blk	2
Tampa	4 bwf	2
Washington	6 Cross	2
Wetmore	9 blk	2
Alma	16 blk	2-3
Havensville	11 blk	2
Alma	8 blk	2-3
Corning	8 Rd Ang	2
Tampa	1 blk	2

830@114.00 Silver Lake 1 blk Silver Lake 1 blk 995@112.50 1000@112.00 1 blk Seneca 1 bwf 1050@111.00 Greenleaf 1 Char 1410@106.00 1 blk 935@105.00 1300@98.00 Circleville 1 Cross Manhattan 1 Cross 1180@95.00

2 Cross 1017@189.00 1177@164.00

BULLS - 1000-1950 LBS.

Leavenworth	2 DIK	1177@164.00
Manhattan	1 Herf	1565@163.50
Westmoreland	1 blk	1620@162.50
Alma	1 blk	1725@161.00
Westmoreland	1 blk	1695@160.00
Alma	1 Cross	1745@159.50
Alma	1 blk	1945@158.50
Delia	1 Herf	1795@156.50
Alma	1 blk	1425@157.00
Junction City	1 blk	1230@145.50
Alta Vista	1 blk	1515@144.00

For our special cow sale held on Wednesday, May 1st, buyers were very aggressive on the vounger pairs with quality, calf size, and body condition. The better kind of older pairs were also finding good demand. Bred cows that were heavy bred also found good interest.

BREEDING BULLS

Goff 1 blk @3500.00 Randolph 1 Char @3450.00 Basehor 1 blk @3300.00 Beattie 1 Simm @3000.00 @3000.00 1 Herf Lawrence 1 blk @3000.00 @2950.00 1 Ana @2950.00

1 Herf 1 Herf

@2500.00 @2300.00 @2100.00 @2000.00

	1ST CALF H	EIFER	PAIRS
		AGE	
Pomona	4 bwf	2	

Manhattan	6 blk	2	
Manhattan	6 blk	2	
Seneca	3 blk	2	
Tampa	6 blk	2	
Manhattan	1 blk	2	
Hillsboro	10 Char	2	
Tampa	7 blk	2	
Alma	2 blk	2	
Tampa	4 bwf	2	
Washington	6 Cross	2	

Melvern 5 Rd Ang 2-3 Washington 8 blk Washington 3 Rd Ang 15 blk Junction City 2 7 Rd Ang 2 Corning 1 Rd Ang 2 Melvern Blue Rapids 3 blk Washington 2 5 bwf

5 blk 2-3 Washington 2 8 blk Wetmore 9 blk Wetmore 6 bwf 2 Manhattan 1 blk 2 2 Junction City 2 Cross Corning 1 Rd Ang 2 Washington 4 blk

AGE 6 Herf 2-5 6 blk 2 blk 5

Pomona Pomona Wamego 2 blk 4-5 Beloit Riley 2 Cross 6 Havensville 2 blk 3

COW/CALF PAIRS @4200.00

@3900.00

@3400.00 Manhattan @3400.00 Meade @3300.00 Herington @3250.00

3 00 Bremen

EARLY CONSIG

- 6 Horned Herf breeding bulls, 20 mos.
- 24 AI sired SimAngus strs & hfrs, 2 rds shots, weaned 80 days, bunk broke, 500-600# 24 Red & Red Baldy fall born strs & hfrs, 2 rd shots, wormed, poured, weaned 30d., 450-600#

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LARRY SCHRICK **EASTON** 913-547-1315

SAM GRIFFIN **BURNS** 620-726-5877 Cell: 620-382-7502 Grass & Grain, May 7, 2024

Kansas Hay Market Report

Compared to the last report, demand remains low for all hay and prices are soft for all regions. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for April 23rd, one-category degradations were made in Kansas where precipitation has been below normal during the past 90-day period with the greatest departures of four to five inches observed in south-central and eastern Kansas. Moreover, according to the USGS, stream gages on numerous creeks and rivers in central and eastern Kansas were reporting much below-normal flows. the USDA reported that 26% of the winter wheat crop in Kansas was rated in poor to very poor condition. In addition to dry conditions, average temperatures across the Plains states have been ranging from 4 to 8+ degrees above normal levels during the past 90 days with the greatest anomalies observed in far eastern portions of the region. The categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions (D0) decreased to 32.5%, moderate drought (D1) increased to near 48%, severe drought (D2) increased to 17%, and no extreme drought (D3) or exceptional drought (D4) was recorded.

Southwest Kansas

Demand low. 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 \$115.00-\$125.00. Ground and delivered locally

to feed lots and dairies \$180.00-\$190.00. Teff: small squares \$9.00/bale; Grass hay: CRP large rounds, 75.00 per bale. The week of 4/21-4/27, 3,998T of grinding alfalfa and 250T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

South Central Kansas

Demand low. Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa prices steady. Grinding alfalfa, Ground and delivered and Alfalfa pellet price steady. Alfalfa: Dairy \$1.30-\$1.40/point RFV. Good, Stock cow, \$190.00-\$200.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds \$135.00-\$145.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's \$135.00-\$145.00 delivered. Alfalfa ground and delivered \$190.00-\$200.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein \$280.00-\$285.00, 17 pct protein \$280.00-\$285, Dehydrated 17 pct protein: \$385.00-\$400.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares \$200.00, large rounds and large squares none reported. The week of 4/21-4/27, 4,239T of grinding alfalfa and 150T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

Southeast Kansas

Demand low. 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, none reported. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares \$200.00-\$205.00, large round \$140.00-\$150.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's \$165.00-\$175.00. 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 4/21-4/27, 1508.5T of grass hay was reported bought or sold.

Northwest Kansas

Demand low. Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa prices are steady. Alfalfa: horse, small squares \$13.25/bale. Dairy, Premium/ Supreme \$1.35-\$1.45/point RFV. Stock cow, good, none reported, Alfalfa Good 3x3's \$180,Premium 3x3's \$225.00, Fair/good grinding alfalfa: none reported; Sudan large rounds \$60.00-\$70.00.

North Central-Northeast Kansas

Demand low. Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa, grinding alfalfa, steady, Ground and delivered \$5.00-\$10.00 lower. Grass hay mostly steady. Alfalfa: Dairy \$1.30-\$1.40/point RFV; Horse hay, premium small squares 13.00/bale; Stock Cow 3x4's none reported; Fair/good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds \$150.00-\$170.00, large square 3x4's \$165.00-\$175.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered \$180.00-\$190.00. Grass hay: Bluestem, small squares \$8.00-\$9.00/bale, large rounds \$75.00-\$85.00/bale, large square 3x4 and 4x4's \$130.00-\$140.00. Brome: small squares \$10.00-14.00/bale, large rounds \$95.00-100.00/bale, large square none reported. Wheat straw: none reported. The week of 4/21-4/27486T of grinding alfalfa and 373T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold.

** Prices above reflect the average price. There could be prices higher and lower than those published.***Prices are dollars per ton and FOB unless otherwise noted. Dairy alfalfa prices are for mid and large squares unless otherwise noted. Horse hay is in small squares unless otherwise noted. Prices are from the most recent sales.

*CWF Certified Weed Free

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

Brazilian fertilizer spreader specialist MPAGRO becomes part of the AMAZONE Group

Agricultural machinery manufacturer AMAZONE is pleased to announce that, subject to official approval,

the Brazilian fertilizer spreader specialist MP AGRO will become part of the AMAZONE Group. This acquisition marks a signifi- the growth of the AMcant milestone for both companies and signals a further step in its internationalisation and

AZONE Group in South America

The collaboration between MP AGRO and AMAZONE means that it is possible to combine the specialist strengths of both companies in order to be able to jointly set new standards in professional fertiliser application technology. Under the proven leadership of Douglas Peccin, MP AGRO's existing workforce will unchanged remain and the business will continue to operate as

"We will be relying on the MP AGRO team by using both their ex-

closeness to the local market, so that we at AMAZONE can bring our technology to Brazil," explain AMAZONE owners Christian Dreyer and Dr. Justus Drey-

The merger aims to offer innovative agricultural machinery of the highest quality to the Brazilian market and to raise the level of accuracy and sustainability in fertiliser application to a new level.

The outstanding strengths of both companies are combined. MP AGRO brings with it a young, highly motivated and dynamic team

pertise as well as their that focuses on the sector of fertiliser application and has in-depth market know-how in Brazil. With strong sales partners across Brazil. MP AGRO is known for the high quality and reliability of its products.

> AMAZONE, fourth-generation family business, has stood for constant growth through innovation and precision for over 140 years. Manufacturing pioneering products for intelligent crop cultivation, AMAZONE brings an international success story to the collaboration.

> As a joint entity, MP AGRO and AMAZONE will strive to become the leading supplier of fertiliser application technology in Brazil and to further expand their shared innovative strengths. This partnership promises significant added value for customers in Brazil.





Darwin W. Kurtz, **AUCTIONEER &** REAL ESTATE BROKER Westphalia, Kansas 785-448-4152

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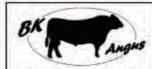
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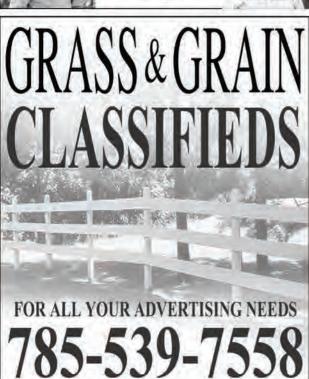
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Page 17 Portions of Kansas wheat crop deteriorate due to lack of moisture

By Marsha Boswell

April showers bring May flowers, but an April without showers brings disappointment to a wheat crop that had a lot of promise coming out of the winter.

According to Ross Janssen, Chief Meteorologist for Storm Team 12 in Wichita, the precipitation in Dodge City last month was 0.02 inches, tying the 1909 record for the driest April on record.

What's even worse than a continuing multiyear drought is the loss of hope being felt throughout central and southern Kansas for a crop that, in January and February, was one of the better-looking wheat crops they'd seen in the past ten years.

The condition of the crop has been deteriorating rapidly, especially over the past few weeks, going from 57 percent good to excellent on February 25 to only 31 percent good to excellent by April 28, according to USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

has suffered from lack of moisture for much of the growing season, especially during the spring greenup. The Kansas wheat crop is also ahead of schedule, with onethird already headed, well ahead of 9 percent last year and 6 percent average. A March 26-27 freeze event took a toll come up until January. on it, as there was not

Mike

A field of T158, planted on September 28, 2023, showed drought stress and freeze damage. Hubbell said most of the fields in the area were the same, with brown parts across the fields, mostly due to the drought. He reports that wheat in the area still has some potential — if the weather starts to cooperate from here on out and provides decent grain fill condi-

BIF early registration deadline is Wed., May 8

deadline for the 2024 Beef Improvement Federation (BIF) Research Symposium and Convention is Wednesday. May 8. Attendees can save \$50 by pre-registering.

Student and media options are available. Online registration is available at BIFSymposium.com. This year's event will be hosted June 10-13 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Full registration before May 8 is \$250. This includes two and one-half days of educational programming focused on improving maternal traits and efficiency. It also includes the Welcome Reception on Monday evening, lunch on Tuesday and Wednesday, and an offsite social with dinner on Tuesday evening. The student early bird rate is \$200.

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. Rick Machen, King Ranch Institute for Ranch Management; Dr. Bob Weaber, Kansas State University; and Dr. Dave Lalman, Oklahoma State University.

Wednesday's general session theme will continue the theme of building maternal ex-

enough snow cover, and the plants were more advanced than they typically are at the end of March. Hubbell, a farmer from the Spearville area in Ford Coun-

ty, said his wheat came up good last fall, received a decent snow in February, was pretty wet in late January and February, and was looking pretty good. However, the last decent moisture it received was on February 5. Since then drought has killed off some tillers and it's going downhill pretty rapidly.

In Rice County, Brian Sieker, who farms near Chase, said, "Wheat is just such a good thing in our rotation." His early planted fields suffered the most from the freeze but are still his best fields despite that fact. Some of the late planted wheat didn't

Early registration cellence and speakers will include Dr. Christine Baes, University of Guelph; Dr. Larry Kuehn, U.S. Meat Animal Research Center; and Dr. Mike Coffey, Scotland's Rural Col-

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon technical breakout sessions will focus on a range of beef-production and genetic-improvement topics.

For registration and more symposium details, including hotel information, BIFSymposium.com. Prior to and during this year's symposium, be sure to follow the event on social media channels using the hashtag #BIF2024.

His best-looking field was planted to KS Providence on September 18, 2023, but even it was only knee-high because of the drought. Sieker credited improved genetics for giving it the ability to weather the drought as well as it

"In February, we had some of the best wheat we'd seen in years," Sieker said. "Hope's not a good thing." This year will be his third year in a row with an insurance claim on wheat, making him seriously question whether he can justify the cost of applying a fungicide.

In McPherson County, Derek Sawyer says his wheat had a lot more hope in February than it does now.

"It needs a rain," he said. His area received 0.5 inch of moisture in April, but that's 2.5 inches less than nor-

He said he wasn't overly excited about planting last fall, but with fall rains in October and some moisture through the winter, it looked like his wheat showed promise. After freeze damage and drought, that promise is withering away, much like his wheat.

"There was not enough snow when the cold snap hit," said Sawyer. "There's always a storm that wipes out our hopes. It's all too common lately."

He reports that his wheat is going downhill very rapidly, and some is even having trouble shooting a head.

The loss of potential for the 2024 Kansas wheat crop has been a disappointment to all who saw promise this winter. There's still time for Mother Nature to salvage what's left with some optimal grain fill conditions. Participants in the Wheat Quality Council's annual hard winter wheat tour will have a chance to take a closer look at this year's crop during the week of May

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504 F; John Deere 24 WS; Ver-

meer 554 XL; Vermeer M 7030

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KDT 341 3pt disc mower 11ft; Samasz Samba 160 3pt disc mower 6ft; New Maxilator Bale grapple skid ldr; Enorossi BFS 270 H sickle mower; Case 8460 round baler. **EQUIPMENT:** Fuel mate 990 deluxe fuel trailer w/Def; Brillion Seeder 8ft pull type; John Deere 8300 Drill; TA26 Westendorf Loader; 300 Gallon boomless sprayer pull; 150 gal 3pt sprayer 30ft booms; Danuser posthole auger; International 10 Drill; John Deere 4 row planter; Bushhog 3210 pull type 10ft; 3pt 10ft Brushog; Gardner Denver air compressor; New 3pt Bale un-roller; 3pt 6ft Disc' 120 gal 3pt sprayer; 3pt Cattle mister; several box blades; Several 5, 6,7&8 ft brushogs; 2-New Shaver 3pt Post pounders; Gehl 250 Manure spreader; Helix 70 bush-el feed wagon; 90 bushel auger wagon; Fimco ATV Sprayer; Wilbeck 14ft offset Disk VEHICLES & TRAILERS: 1926

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Mann, Costa, Moran and colleagues urge USDA to restore NASS surveys "Droughts, wildfires,

U.S. Representative Department of Agricul-Tracey Mann (KS-01), chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry, along with Representative Jim Costa (CA-21), ranking member of the House Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry, and U.S. Senator Jerry Moran (R-KS), led 70 of their colleagues in penning a letter to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Tom Vilsack, urging him to reverse the U.S.

ture's (USDA) decision to cancel or discontinue several National Agricultural Statistics

Service (NASS) reports. The reports provide American farmers. ranchers, and agricultural producers with transparent livestock, grain, and fiber market insights as they position themselves to effectively manage risk and build supply and demand estimates, which help determine commodity sourcing plans to remain operational.

sky-high inflation, market fluctuation, and input costs have all driven producers' risk to an all-time high," said Mann "USDA's decision to cancel the July Cattle Report and discontinue the Cot-Yield Objective Survey and all County Estimates for Crops only and Livestock exacerbates that risk. Farmers, ranchers, and agricultural producers in the Big First and across the country are doing their best as they bear the weight of feeding, clothing, and fueling the world. Secretary Vilsack should immediately reverse this decision and give our producers at least some of the certainty they desperately need and deserve."

"The USDA's annual reports on markets and statistics help our farmers and ranchers make informed decisions on the crops they are going to plant and how they manage their livestock," said Moran. "Our producers face uncertainty from the weather, market demands, inflation and more. Eliminating these resources creates greater uncertainty for the agriculture industry and harms our producers' ability to forecast future demands in the market."

The letter is supported by the National ation, National Cattlemen's Beef Association, National Cotton Council, American Farm Bureau Federation, Livestock Marketing Association, Beef Alliance, and Livestock Marketing and Dealers Association.

"We appreciate Rep. Mann's leadership and lawmakers' recognition of the highly valuable nature of these reports to the entire U.S. agricultural value chain," said NGFA President and CEO Mike Seyfert. "NASS county estimates are critical for the operation of agricultural businesses. They are used to build supply and demand estimates, which help determine commodity sourcing plans to keep agribusiness facilities operational. The knowledge the reports provide contribute to an efficient and nimble supply chain. NGFA members, including agricultural exporters, processors and livestock feeders rely on these reports to participate in the export sales market and to make appropriate purchase decisions."

"The data provided by USDA-NASS in these cancelled reports is vitally important to cattle producers, especially in this current period of the cattle cycle," said NCBA president and Wyoming rancher Mark Eisele. "USDA's decision to cut

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the July Cattle report USDA and NASS are and County Estimates will only fuel more uncertainty in the market. NCBA thanks Rep. Mann, Rep. Costa, and Sen. Moran for leading a bipartisan group of lawmakers in urging USDA to reverse this decision."

"The entire cotton industry relies on the fullest range of NASS reports to predict harvests, develop market forecasts, and estimate the potential economic impact of natural disasters," said president and CEO of the National Cotton Council Gary Adams. "During these challenging times, the National Cotton Council commends this bipartisan effort urging Secretary Vilsack to restore the vital data we lost."

"AFBF is disappointed in NASS' decision to drop these crucial reports," said American Farm Bureau Federation president Zippy Duvall. "County crop and yield estimates provide important data for markets and research, and the decision to cancel the Cattle Inventory Survey runs counter to USDA's previous commitments to improve fair, competitive and transparent markets. We appreciate Senator Moran, Congressman Mann, and Congressman Costa for their continued support to reverse NASS' deci-

sion." "LMA strongly encourages USDA to reconsidering the cancellation of the July Cattle inventory report, which provides valuable public information to the livestock industry," said Mark Barnett, Livestock Marketing Association president. "We are grateful for Rep. Mann, Rep. Costa, and Sen. Moran for championing these needed reports in a congressional letter."

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facing funding challenges which are not dissimilar to the difficulties facing cattle feeders: higher input costs and tighter margins," said Beef Alliance chairman John Wilson. "However, the costs associated with cancelling the July Cattle Inventory Report far exceed whatever minimal savings the agency may or may not accomplish given this decision and contradict the agency's transparency. Unlike other commodities, cattle production inherently involves a multi-year approach to raising, feeding, marketing, and processing. This report is extremely important to market efficiency across the entire beef production sector. This is why we strongly oppose the decision to cancel the cattle inventory report and thank Congressman Mann for his leadership spearheading this important letter."

"ALMDA's member livestock markets, dealers, and order buyers rely on USDA NASS data to provide unbiased and accurate national and local livestock inventory data to forecast industry supply and demand trends which are fundamental to achieving robust price discovery for sellers," said Bryan Forester, president of the American Livestock Markets and Dealers Association. "This data is also used by risk managers, market analysts, the Farm Credit system, banks, allied industry, state extension programs, and countless others in the agriculture industry to provide a range of valuable services to all livestock producers. We call upon USDA NASS to reconsider the elimination of the discontinued reports and immediately restore these reports for the benefit of the entire





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Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

The corn, wheat, and soybeans were all very active this week, which is something that we have not seen in a very long time. The July corn traded at the highest level since January 26th, the July KW traded at the highest level since December 13th, and the July soybeans traded at the highest level since March 26th. The soybean meal and the oats also traded at multi-month highs, which left the soybean oil as the main outlier of the week. Bean oil made a new multi-year low and is acting as an anchor to the soybeans.

Fundamentals have not changed dramatically in any way, but there are enough little things going on, when combined with the trading funds large net short position, that we are getting a nice short covering rally. port sales are not good enough to justify the recent strength, planting pace is ahead of average for both corn and beans, wheat crop conditions are generally declining, but we have definitely seen worse. It is still dry in parts of Russia, and there is still a war over there with Russia and Ukraine, parts of S. America are now too wet, and recent rains may slow up the U.S. planting pace. So, lots of little things that haven't really amounted to better business, but the opportunity to sell at higher prices is

appreciated. On the charts, Friday's high in July corn was \$4.68, which fits in with the numerous resistance levels that are stacked between \$4.67 and \$4.77. It is going to take a while to grind through that resistance, so hopefully we see some strong exports, and perhaps a weather scare to get that done.

The July KW may already be starting on another leg higher. Not to be greedy, but it would be nice if the market dipped back to the \$6.15 - \$6.20 area before making the run to the \$7.20 level. To beat a dead horse a little more, we don't have the fundamentals to get us there, but money flow and a little bit of fear could make it happen. Technicals can work when it doesn't seem logical, so don't be surprised to see further gains in the wheat. Just be prepared to take advantage of selling opportunities.

Soybeans are intriguing. The surge in meal and the failure in the bean oil make it hard to have confidence in being long or short. Generally, it is better to trust what the meal is doing and in the case it is strong demand for meal driving the mar-

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4 mix 663@297.00

13 mix 776@265.00

118 blk 900@239.25

57 mix 900@234.00

HEIFERS

2 mix 415@336.00

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3 blk bwf bulls Circleville 200@427.50

8 blk red Effingham 393@397.50

8 rwf blk Lawrence 440@391.00

18 blk bwf Atchison 587@327.00

11 blk bwf Effingham 630 @ 305.50

73 blk bwf Highland 643@303.60

10 blk bulls Highland 664@245.00

8 blk bulls Easton 776@230.00

293@412.50

481@365.00

Effingham 468@400.00

Highland 518@355.00

Horton 510@350.00

Everest 586@325.00

Oswego 580@320.00

Effingham 573@319.00

Effingham 599@315.00

Hiawatha628@308.00

Circleville 657@262.00

Hiawatha730@259.00

DeKalb.MO 784@254.00

Highland 769@244.00

6 blk males Bern

6 blk bwfGoff

23 blk 14 blk

6 blk

6 blk

9 blk

10 blk

8 blk

9 blk

28 blk

300-400#

400-500#

500-600#

600-700#

700-800#

800-900#

300-400#

400-500#

500-600#

700-800#

800-900#

Jim Dalinghaus 785-799-5643

Baileyville, KS

Trevor Lundberg

Frankfort, KS

ket. However, we still have to do something with the oil, so as long as the crude oil is strug-gling, the bean oil will struggle as well. Both are influenced by the demand for fuel, and right now that demand is poor, because prices are high. The U.S. needs greater refinery capacity, but that is not going to happen under this administration. We can talk about inflation being too high, but it does not appear that we are going to do anything about the two main drivers of inflation, which are fuel and interest rates. The charts point to a move up to the \$12.25 area for the July contract, but anything more than that will take bigger export

The cattle market spent the week juggling the bird flu. We had both a gap lower and a gap higher in the live cattle, which is a clear indication that traders don't know what to do

with the problem. It will probably turn out that it is irrelevant. Pasteurization cooking should eliminate any disease issues, so the risks to humans should be statistically nearly non-existent. The charts don't look like the market is out of the woods yet, so do be cautious. However, higher cash trade next week would be very bullish and a run back to the highs in the stock market would be like a cherry on top.

Schwieterman, Inc. is a full service commodity brokerage firm. If you would like more information on commodity markets or our brokerage services, contact Bret Crotts at 800-272-9131, www.upthelimit.com or bret@swbell.net

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> May 7th - Regular Cattle Sale May IIth - Tack & Horse Sale May 14th - Calf/Yearling Special May 15th - Sheep/Goat Sale

ALL WEIGH COWS & BULLS SELL AT THE END



Sale every Thursday, starting with cows at 11:00 am, followed by calves and yearlings

More High Quality Pairs Coming This Week

The following will sell at 12:30 on May 9: *26 blk/bmf 2 y/o heifer pairs with Feb/Mar born calves out of Hinkson Angus bulls *22 blk/bwf/bmf home-raised 2 y/o heifer pairs with Feb/Mar born calves out of Bar S Angus bulls

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VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 2024 Special Pair, Bred Female & Regular Sale, along with

NebKota Bull Sale - selling 20 Fall Yearlings (13 Angus - 7 Charolais)

S.T. 10:00 a.m. on weigh-ups, 2:00 p.m. on pairs & Fall breds; NebKota Bull Sale @ 3:00 p.m.

50 .. blk & Ang (1st cf; 1050-1100#) A.I. sired by Patriarch. Most March born. Thrifty, tagged to match, vaccinatedConfag LLC (Marv & Spencer Shank) 24 ..rd & rd Ang (2-6 yrs) w/ rd cfs -Ravenscroft/Hall Pokorny sired. 1st cf born 3-15 45 .. blk (1200-1300#) w/blk 1500-250# cfs at side 10 ..rd Ang & blk (1st cf; 1000-1100#) w/ Mar A.I. sired cfs by True North & Energizer

.. Dee & Tim Painte PLUS MORE FROM MILHON (10) & PURDUM (4) **SPRING & FALL BRED FEMALES:**

20 ..rd Ang (yg-st) bred rd Ang; cf 5-15 for 45 days....... 10 .. blk (st) bred Ang; cf May & June ... 34 .. blk (16 hfrs, 18 @ 3-8 yrs) bred LBW blk & Ang; cf 8-25 for 45 days x-tra nice! Carnell & Shadbolt 11 .. blk hfrs (1100-1200#) bred LBW Ang (DV Unique son); cf 8-10 for 35 days .

.. Randy & Chris Huddle

View our special sales online @ cattleusa.com Office: 402-376-3611

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

GRANZOWY / WENDT



HEIFERS:

- 10 Registered 2022 Fall-Bred heifers, due to calve Sept. 1
- 11 2023 Spring heifers, being Al'd now
- *All bred to Al bulls for calving ease and disposition.
- 11 Fall 2023 open weaned heifers

• (18) 15-mo. old bulls, vaccinated & semen evaluated SIRES: Rainfall, Growth Fund, Flat Top, Entice, Remedy, Capitalist 316, Ramesses, Optimum

ready to 60 to work!

Owned by RG. Wendt Family Farms, & Granzow Angus, Herington

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LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

Fax: 316-320-7159

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

Market Report - Sale Date 5-2-24. 887 head.

300-400 lb. steers, \$321-\$395; heifers, \$311-\$361; 400-500 steers, \$291-\$345; heifers, \$290-\$330; 500-600 lb. steers, \$280-\$353; heifers, \$266-\$308; 600-700 lb. steers, \$271-\$307; heifers, \$233-\$267; 700-800 lb. steers, \$230-\$258; heifers, \$217-\$236.50; 800-900 lb. steers, \$218-\$249; heifers, \$201-\$214.25; 900-1,000 lb. steers, \$211.50-\$219. Trend on Calves: Steady up to \$15 higher on calves, 3-600#. Trend on Feeder Cattle: Unevenly steady across the board. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$127-\$141; Avg. dressing cows \$110-\$125; Low dressing cows \$90-\$110. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$153-\$174. Trend on Cows & Bulls: \$3-\$4 higher.

Some Highlights Include:

1			
	HEIFERS		STEERS
2 red	323@359.00	2 mix	330@395.00
7 mix	346@361.00	7 mix	503@348.00
3 red	433@330.00	7 mix	557@336.00
13 mix	490@304.00	11 rwf	594@294.00
13 blk	516@308.00	13 mix	603@307.00
7 mix	594@284.00	60 mix	845@233.50
30 blk	723@236.50	57 mix	876@228.50
48 mix	773@226.50	36 mix	914@219.00
67 mix	808@214.25	62 mix	961@212.50
57 mix	899@210.50		

Next Sale: THURSDAY, MAY 9, 2024, 11 AM

2 3.5 year old Hinkson Charolais bulls, trich & semen checked 20 4 - short/solid mouth black pairs with Angus sired calves Home raised cows

17 4-8 year old Fall calving black cows bred to either CowCamp SimAngus or Hinkson Charolais bulls. Cows start calving August 15th for 75 days.

15 Red Angus cows 5-6 years old, bred to Angus or Herford bulls.

Sept 1st calving for 70 days
25 mostly black 4-8 year old fall calving cows bred to black bulls
140 4-7yr old mostly black pairs with Jan/Feb born calves by Fly-

ing F Angus & Badger Creek Simmental Bulls 185 mostly black 4-running age cows. most will be fall calving with just a few selling as spring pairs or 3-in-1's. The bred cows

will be bred to black bulls. 100 mixed steers & heifers off those fall cows, 350-500lbs

12 Charolais x Angus heifers, selling open and ready to bred, had

all shots and just selling because short on grass, 700-750lbs 24 1st calf heifer pairs, Angus/Angus cross, mostly Jan-Feb calves, worked & ready 11 3-4 year old pairs, Angus/Angus cross, mostly Jan-Feb calves

worked & ready 45 blk & red fall calving cows, 3-7years, bred to high dollar reg

istered Angus bulls

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Cattle Sale Every Thursday 11:00 AM

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Governor signs Kansas Beef Month proclamation

Surrounded by beef producers, Governor Laura Kelly signed a proclamation on April 26 declaring May as Kansas Beef Month. proclamation makes it official that Kansans will celebrate beef not only as an ecological and economic driver of the state, but also as a delicious and nutritious protein that brings friends and families together.

Kansas, renowned for its expansive prairies, has nearly 44.8 million acres of agricultural ground. However, not all this land is suitable for growing crops. By utilizing the 14 million acres of pasture and rangeland that otherwise would go unused, many of the 22,000 Kansas ranchers significantly increase the amount of high-quality protein grown for peo-

Ranching not only



Pictured with Governor Kelly, from left are: Lindsey Pannbacker, Scott Stebner (Kansas Beef Council Executive Director), Jake Pannbacker (Kansas Beef Council Executive Committee Chairman), Austin Vincent (KDA employee), Trace Mulligen (KDA employee), Nyla Breeden, Ty Breeden (Kansas Beef Council Executive Committee Vice Chairman), Hazel Breeden and Jaime Breeden.

preserves our beautiful landscapes but also ensures these lands contribute to a sustainable food system," explained Jake Pan-

Council (KBC) chairman, who attended the proclamation signing. "Cattle on Kansas pastures convert human-inedible native grasses that everyone loves. At the feed yard, cattle eat byproducts left over from brewing beer or ethanol production, and turn something that

the landfill into one of vibrant small towns America's favorite proteins, beef."

The Sunflower State ranks third in the United States with approximately 6.2 million head of cattle on ranches and in feedyards, and the beef industry has a direct output of more than \$11 billion. With cattle farming and ranching employing nearly 20,000 Kansans and the meatpacking and prepared meat manufacturing industries employing 46,000 people, the Kansas beef industry is vital to the economic health of Kansans.

"Beef is a shared experience that brings us together around the table, but it is also vital to our economic well-being," says Ty Breeden, Quinter rancher, banker and KBC vice chairman. "Most, if not all, of our rural communities are sustained by beef production. The you pass on the highway or those beautiful and well-maintained pastures wouldn't be here without the Kansas beef industry and hard-working cattlemen and cattlewomen."

Beef Month serves as a reminder of the shared moments around the dinner table, the livelihoods supported by the beef industry and the sustainable practices that make Kansas a leader in beef production. So, when Kansans gather in May and throughout the summer to enjoy the undeniable taste of beef, as a majority of consumers prefer it over chicken, they also are celebrating the vital role this high-quality protein plays in the state's heritage and its future, bringing communities, friends and families together.

nbacker, Kansas Beef into protein-rich beef would normally go to K-State researcher awarded \$2.6 million in new support to fight deadly African Swine Fever

versity researcher has new support to battle one of the biggest global threats to pigs and swine production, which is a \$57-bil-

the U.S.

The Foundation for Food & Agriculture Research, or FFAR, recently awarded a \$1 million Seeding Solu-

A Kansas State Uni- lion-dollar industry in tions Grant to Waithaka Mwangi, immunology professor in the department of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology in K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine,

to support his ongoing response in swine," work to develop safe and rapidly deployable vaccines to prevent African Swine Fever Virus.

Elanco Animal Health, K-State's Office of the Vice President for Research, Kansas State University Innovation Partners and MEDIAN Diagnostics Inc. provided matching funds for a \$2,645,427 total investment.

Swine African Fever Virus, or ASFV, is a highly contagious, fatal disease in pigs that spreads rapidly. Currently, there is no commercially available treatment or vaccine for the virus.

That's why Mwangi and his team are working urgently to develop and validate a promising vaccine that could protect pigs from the

"Certain proteins incan activate an immune fected pigs.

Mwangi said. "My research is identifying which ASFV proteins induce protective immune responses, the optimal dose, the most effective immunization platform and a way to differentiate infected pigs from vaccinated ones. This FFAR Seeding Solutions grant provides the funds for us to leverage additional stakeholder support needed to fund the necessary research to validate the effectiveness of a prototype vaccine that has already generated promising results '

Mwangi's work comes as swine producers search for a way to protect their herds, since without a preventative vaccine or treatment, the only way to control ASFV is through enhanced biosecurity methods, such as quarherent within the virus antining or culling in-

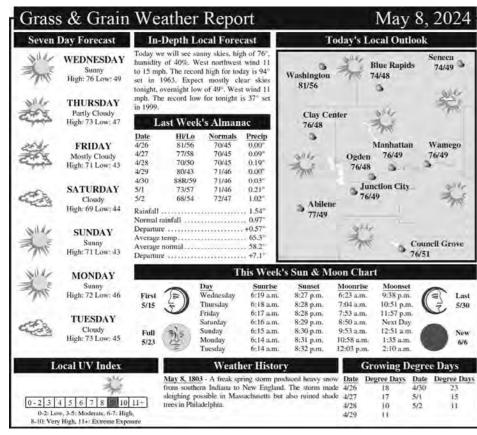
ASFV has existed in Africa for decades, but the virus has started to spread globally, with cases detected recently in the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

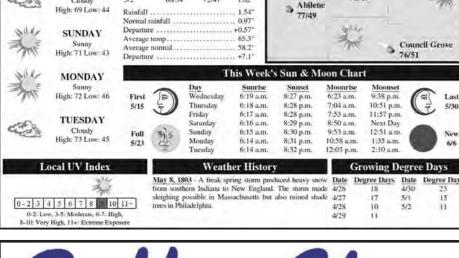
Outbreaks in the U.S. would be staggeringly devastating — not just for the pork industry, but also for other agriculture commodities, such as corn and soy, that support it.

"Should the virus reach the U.S., outputs from this research could slow the virus's spread, protect millions of U.S. pigs and safeguard our food supply," said Jasmine Bruno, Ph.D., FFAR scientific program director for Cultivating Thriving Production Systems.

Additionally, Mwangi's research team is addressing safety concerns and production constraints that would allow regulatory agencies to approve the use of this vaccine.

1210 @ 133.00







910 @ 170.00

985 @ 167.50

945 @ 166.00

1180 @ 162.00

1000 @ 157.00

950 @ 155.00

1120 @ 151.00

1030 @ 150.00

995 @ 149.00

1485 @ 139.00

1280 @ 138.00

1500 @ 137.50

1383 @ 136.50

1 wf cow

10:30 AM

1 blk hfrrt

1 blk hfrt

Tuesdays

We sold 1203 cattle April 30. There was good 2 x-bred hfrs demand for our nice run of fall calves that sold steady to \$5.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers were steady to \$2.00 lower. There was a large run of cows and bulls at steady prices.

Or Buy

20 blk/bwf bulls	376 @ 385.0
3 bwf strs	398 @ 377.0
2 blk bulls	333 @ 374.0
12 blk/char strs	433 @ 372.0
13 blk strs	423 @ 364.0
2 blk strs	370 @ 360.0
7 blk/bwf strs	469 @ 358.0
4 blk bulls	388 @ 354.0
15 blk/bwf strs	494 @ 352.0
4 blk strs	375 @ 343.0
3 blk strs	303 @ 342.5
3 blk strs	382 @ 342.0
2 blk strs	240 @ 337.5
7 blk strs	546 @ 331.0
4 blk/bwf strs	510 @ 330.0
3 blk strs	480 @ 326.0
5 blk/bwf strs	515 @ 321.0
35 blk/bwf bulls	461 @ 316.5

STEER & BULL CALVES

4 x-bred bulls 533 @ 301.00 STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 18 blk/bwf strs 564 @ 340.00 15 blk/bwf strs 551 @ 331.00 8 blk/bwf strs 593 @ 328.50 3 bwf strs 570 @ 319.50 10 blk/bwf strs 564 @ 300.00 7 blk/bwf strs 681 @ 285.50 26 blk/char strs 674 @ 281.00

8 blk strs 699 @ 280.00 699 @ 272.00 7 blk strs 24 blk/red strs 678 @ 260.00 603 @ 251.00 4 blk strs 4 blk/bwf strs 823 @ 236.00 2 blk strs 905 @ 234.00 58 blk strs 974 @ 218.60 17 blk/char strs 876 @ 218.00 60 mix strs 948 @ 218.00 9 blk strs 955 @ 211.00 61 mix strs 993 @ 207.00

HEIFER CALVES 5 blk/bwf hfrs 285 @ 352.50 2 blk/bwf hfrs 233 @ 347.00 4 blk/char hfrs 341 @ 342.00 18 blk/red hfrs 328 @ 335.00 8 blk hfrs 393 @ 329.00 7 blk/bwf hfrs 412 @ 328.00 38 blk/bwf hfrs 433 @ 326.50 4 blk hfrs 403 @ 324.00 11 blk hfrs 480 @ 319.00 8 blk hfrs 506 @ 318.50 12 blk/bwf hfrs 535 @ 317.00 2 blk hfrs 438 @ 314.00 2 blk hfrs 400 @ 309.00 4 bwf hfrs

2 x-bred hfrs

1 blk hfrt 4 blk/sim hfrs 481 @ 285.00 1 blk hfrt 3 blk/red hfrs 417 @ 283.00 4 blk/bwf hfrs 501 @ 281.00 2 blk hfrts 6 blk/bwf hfrs 541 @ 279.00 1 blk hfrt 2 blk hfrs 543 @ 254.00 1 blk hfrt 2 x-bred hfrs 398 @ 250.00 1 bwf cow 9 blk hfrs 545 @ 245.00 1 blk cow 1 bwf cow STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 1 bwf cow 18 blk hfrs 634 @ 260.50 2 bwf cows 4 blk/red hfrs 630 @ 238.00 1 blk cow 28 blk/char hfrs 615 @ 232.00 5 blk hfrs 713 @ 228.00 5 blk hfrs 714 @ 223.50 2 blk hfrs 838 @ 222.00 54 blk/red hfrs 776 @ 217.00 127 mix hfrs 879 @ 207.00

503 @ 292.00 325 @ 291.00

495 @ 289.00

Auction

COWS & HEIFERETTES 1 bwf hfrt 970 @ 207.50 1 blk hfrt 805 @ 190.00 1 blk hfrt 1180 @ 188.00 3 blk hfrts 867 @ 182.50 1 blk hfrt 1120 @ 180.00 1 blk hfrt 1015 @ 178.00 1 blk hfrt 865 @ 176.00 1 bwf hfrt 1275 @ 175.00 870 @ 172.50

1815 @ 136.00 1 blk cow 1315 @ 135.00 1 blk cow 1240 @ 134.50 1 blk cow 1590 @ 134.00 1 blk cow 1435 @ 133.00 2 blk cows 1208 @ 132.00 1 bwf cow 1490 @ 131.50 4 blk/red hfrs 828 @ 204.00 1 blk cow 1515 @ 131.00 3 blk/red hfrs 1038 @ 202.00 1 sim cow 1375 @ 130.00 1 red cow 1325 @ 129.50 4 blk/red cows 1040 @ 129.00 1 blk cow 1325 @ 128.00 1 bwf cow 1225 @ 127.00 2 blk/bwf cows 1263 @ 125.00 1 blk cow 1025 @ 124.00 1 blk cow 1115 @ 123.00 1 blk cow 1085 @ 121.00 1 bwf cow 1230 @ 120.00 1 blk cow 1245 @ 119.00

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COW/CALF PAIRS 1 blk cow 1235 @ 116.00 4 blk cows/cvs 1 blk cow 1295 @ 114.00 4 blk cows/cvs @ 2175.00 1 blk cow 1090 @ 111.00 1 blk cow/cf @ 2020.00 1 blk cow 1225 @ 110.00 1 blk cow/cf @ 1975.00 1025 @ 108.00 2 wf cows/cvs @ 1900.00

1 bwf cow @ 1425.00 1 blk cow 985 @ 106.00 1 blk cow/cf 1 blk cow 1040 @ 105.00 **BRED COWS** 1925 @ 157.00 7 blk cows @ 2225.00 1 blk bull 1980 @ 154.00 1 wf cow @ 1700.00 1 blk bull 2 rn cows @ 1675.00 1 blk bull 1930 @ 149.00 1 wf cow @ 1600.00 1 blk bull 1580 @ 145.00 1 blk cow @ 1525.00 1 blk bull 1460 @ 142.00

@ 1425.00 1 blk bull CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MAY 7, 2024:

- 20 blk strs & hfrs, 400-450 lbs., vaccinated 30 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 18 Angus strs & hfrs, 450-500 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 49 Angus strs & hfrs, 450-550 lbs., weaned, vaccinated
- 70 blk steers, 800-850 lbs.
- 65 blk steers, 850-900 lbs.
- 60 blk Char steers, 925-950 lbs. 61 blk xbred steers, 925-950 lbs.

CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MAY 14, 2024:

 70 blk Char heifers, 750-775 lbs. 383 @ 301.00 2 blk hfrs

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LELAND BAILEY LYNN REZAC **REX ARB**

466 @ 306.00

398 @ 302.00

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