## Thompson releases Farm, Food, and National Security Act of 2024

House Committee on Agriculture Chairman Glenn "GT" Thompson (PA-15) issued the following statement after releasing text of the 2024 Farm Bill:

"The Farm, Food, and National Security Act of 2024 is the product of extensive feedback from stakeholders and all Members of the House, and is responsive to the needs of farm country through the incorporation of hundreds of bipartisan policies. The release of this draft is a significant step forward in a yearslong, deliberative process. The markup is one step in a greater House process, that should not be compromised by misleading arguments, false narratives, or edicts from the Senate. I look forward to engaging with colleagues on both sides of the aisle as we move to markup."

House Agriculture Ranking Member David Scott released the following statement about



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Due to the May 27 **Memorial Day** holiday, delivery of the May 28 issue of Grass & Grain could be delayed.

"The discussion draft released by Chairman Thompson today confirms my worst fears: House Republicans plan to pay for the farm bill by taking food out of the mouths of America's hungry children, restricting farmers from receiving the climate-smart conservation funding they so desperately need, and barring the USDA from providing financial assistance to farmers in times of crisis. The funding proposal that the Chairman has put forward does a disservice to American agriculture because it doesn't provide a path forward to getting a bill passed on the House Floor.'

National Association of State Departments of Agriculture CEO Ted McKinney praised Thompson for releasing the Farm, Food, and National Security Act of 2024. "NASDA Chairman applauds Thompson for beginning the process of creating the next farm bill," McKinney said. "With the release of the legislative text, NASDA remains committed to advocating for a bipartisan farm bill that will secure a commitment to American agriculture and the critical food and nutritional assistance programs for

those who need it most. Signing a farm bill into law is vital to the food and agriculture sector which benefits our economy, accounting for roughly one-fifth of U.S. economic activity and supporting nearly 23 million jobs. We welcome the opportunity to work with the House Agriculture Committee as they begin debating the Farm, Food, and National Security Act of 2024."

Farm programs and crop insurance are two titles producers have indicated are priorities for them. Some of the details of those titles include:

Title I: Commodities - Increases support for the Price Loss Coverage (PLC) and Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) programs to account for persistent inflation and rising costs of production.

• Includes a 10% to 20% increase to the statutory reference price for all covered commodities based on an analysis of the average annual increase in per-unit cost of production since such reference prices were established in the 2014 Farm Bill.

By increasing the statutory reference price, the maximum effective reference price is also increased.

- Increases the ARC guarantee to 90% of the benchmark revenue for both ARC-IC and ARC-
- Increases the maximum payment rate for ARC-IC and ARC-CO to 12.5% of benchmark
- Maintains an annual election between ARC and PLC.

administration of payment limitations for certain entities like LLCs and S-Corps and provides for an inflation-adjusted limitation if an operation derives 75% or more of its income from farming, ranching, or forestry that restores the value of the payment limitation to what Congress overwhelmingly approved in the 2018 Farm Bill. Provides authority to expand base acres to include producers who currently cannot participate in ARC/PLC.

Streamlines the

- Maintains all current base acres.
- Provides a onetime opportunity to establish base acres for producers who currently do not have base or whose average planted and prevent plant acres exceed the current base acres on the farm.
- Uses the reference period of crop years 2019 through 2023 to determine the number of eligible acres on the
- Contains provisions to allow eligible acres to include a portion of acres planted to non-covered commodities.
- Includes provisions to establish payment yields on the additional base acres.
- Base update is available to any producer whose planted acres exceed existing base, regardless of demographics or socially disadvantaged status.

Title XI: Crop Insurance - Expands premium assistance for beginning and veteran farmers.

• Includes H.R. 3904 to expand premium discounts for beginning and veteran farmers for the first ten years of farming, consistent with the definition of beginning farmer under other USDA programs. Directs research and development of new policies and establishes an advisory committee for more robust engagement with specialty crop producers.

- Establishes a specialty crop advisory committee to ensure the unique perspectives of the specialty crop industry has a seat at the table for policy development and expansion.
- Directs RMA undergo Research and Development such as:

\*Conduct a pilot to review the effectiveness of the coverage penalty for late planted corn and other commodities.

review \*Annual of limitations under Whole Farm Revenue Protection.

\*Revenue policies for sugar beets, certain oilseeds, alfalfa, and pulse crops.

\*Wine grape losses due to smoke exposure, H.R. 4308.

\*Mushrooms, H.R. 3815.

\*Expanding hurricane and tropical storm coverage options.

\*Frost or freeze index coverage, H.R. \*Double cropping

coverage for winter oilseeds, H.R. 8179. \*Harvest incentives.

\* Revenue or mortality insurance for poul-

•To ensure successful policy development and ultimately better adoption, enhances the development process

for privately submitted insurance policies,

Updated 5/17/2024 35 ensures adequate time and training for their deployment, and mandates routine reviews for actuarial soundness. Enhances certain coverage options to reduce the need for unbudgeted ad hoc disaster assistance.

- Increases premium support for the Supplemental Coverage Option (SCO) to 80%, providing access for all commodities to a policy similar to the Stacked Income Protection Plan for Upland Cotton (STAX), while maintaining the option to participate in SCO and Price Loss Coverage under Title I.
- Increases the maximum coverage level to 90% for Whole Farm Revenue Protection (WFRP) and SCO. Bolsters the private sector delivery system.
- Increases funding for data mining and other compliance activities to enhance program integrity measures.
- Reinstates an inflation adjustment factor for the cap on Administrative and Operating Expenses (A&O), as seen in H.R. 8055.
- Establishes a minimum A&O reimbursement rate for specialty crop insurance policies, also seen in H.R.
- To preserve availability of services for producers, supplements Approved Insurance Provider (AIP) expenses for the increased cost of loss adjustments in states that experience widespread losses.

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# Kansas Hay Market Report

Demand is still low, and it seems no one is too anxious to buy or sell hav. There has been no talk of new crop pricing, with most people saying they are not talking new crop until old crop is gone. This may take a bit as hav stocks are estimated to be at 1.25 million tons, up 74% from last year. In addition, several feed yards are still working through silage piles and previously purchased hay. Several producers state, how-

irrigation, and prescribed fire.

methods, and seed handling.

processing, bagging, handling, and mixing seeds.

REOUIREMENTS:

4 year degree or equivalent experience. Ability to work out-

doors for extended periods of time & do labor intensive work

Ability to operate & maneuver machinery such as tractors,

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chanical work inside & outside of the shop. Ability to manage

time wisely. Ability to communicate & manage a team.

as clean seed from facility to producers.

sold their first cut of new crop but no price has been determined. Currently, hay is either starting to hit the ground or soon will be. According to the U.S. Drought Monitor for May 7th, moderate to heavy rain amounts fell in northern and eastern Kansas. In eastern Kansas, heavy rains led to improvements in ongoing drought and abnormal drvness. In southwest Kansas,

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tinuing the very dry weather from the last few months. Dodge City tied its record for the driest April on record with just 0.02 (two-hundredths) of an inch of precipitation. In these areas, flash drought conditions continued, and severe and moderate short-term drought expanded. Given the time of year during which this drought began, severe impacts to the wheat crop in portions of Kansas have occurred. The categorical percent area for abnormally dry conditions (D0) increased to 32%, moderate drought (D1) decreased to near 20% severe drought (D2) increased to 29%, and no extreme drought (D3) or exceptional drought (D4) was recorded.

#### Southwest Kansas

Demand low. Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa prices steady. Grinding alfalfa \$10.00 lower, ground and delivered alfalfa price \$25.00 lower. Alfalfa: Dairy, \$1.35-\$1.45/ point RFV. Good, Stock or Dry Cow none reportgrinding alfalfa, large rounds \$105.00-\$115.00, large square 3x4's and 4x4's \$105.00-\$120.00. Ground and delivered locally to feed lots and dairies \$150.00-\$160.00. Teff: small squares \$9.00/bale; Grass hay: CRP large rounds, 75.00 per bale. The week of 5/05-5/11, 6,420T of grinding alfalfa and 0T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on May 1 for alfalfa ground and delivered was \$218.38, up \$6.91 from the previous month. Usage was 506T/ day, down19% from last month and total usage

was 15,183T.

ed. Fair/good, old crop

**South Central Kansas** Demand low. Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa prices steady. Grinding alfalfa steady to \$5.00 lower, and alfalfa pellet price mostly steady; Ground and delivered steady. Alfalfa: Dairy \$1.30-\$1.40/ point RFV. Good, Stock cow, \$190.00-\$200.00. Fair/good grinding alfalfa, large rounds \$135.00-\$140.00 delivered, 3x4 and 4x4's \$135.00-\$140.00 delivered. Alfalfa ground and delivered \$185.00-\$195.00. Alfalfa pellets: Sun cured 15 pct protein \$275.00-\$280.00, 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 5/05-5/11, 4,298.5T of grinding alfalfa and 1,050T of dairy alfalfa was reported bought or sold. The average paid by feedlots on May 1 for alered was \$192.11, down \$9.18 from the previous month. Usage was 210T/ day, down 6% from last month and total usage was 6,285T.

#### **Southeast Kansas**

Demand low. Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa price is steady, Bluestem \$5.00 to \$10.00 lower 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 \$130.00-\$140.00, large square 3x4 and 4x4's \$150.00-\$170.00. 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 5/05-5/111,328.5T 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, \$100.00/T; Sudan large rounds \$60.00-\$70.00.

#### **North Central-**

**Northeast Kansas** Demand low. Trade activity is slow. Dairy alfalfa steady, grinding alfalfa \$10.00-\$25.00 lower, ground and delivered \$5.00 lower, and grass hay steady, Alfalfa: Dairy Horse hay, premium small squares 13.00/ bale; Stock Cow 3x4's none reported; Fair/ good, grinding alfalfa, large rounds \$140.00-\$160.00, large square 3x4's\$165.00-\$175.00. Alfalfa ground and delivered \$175.00-\$185.00. 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/ton. 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 5/05-05/11461T of grinding alfalfa and 325T 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.

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## falfa ground and deliv- \$1.30-\$1.40/point RFV; Kansas wheat crop forecast up 33% from last year

Based on May 1 conditions, Kansas's 2024 winter wheat crop is forecast at 268 million bushels, up 33% from last year's crop, ac-

National Agricultural Statistics Service. Average yield is forecast at 38 bushels per acre, up three bushels from last year. Acreage to be cording to the USDA's harvested for grain is

estimated at 7.05 million acres, up 1.30 million acres from last year. This would be 92% of the planted acres, above last year's 71% harvested.

May 1 hay stocks of 1.25 million tons are up 74% from last year.



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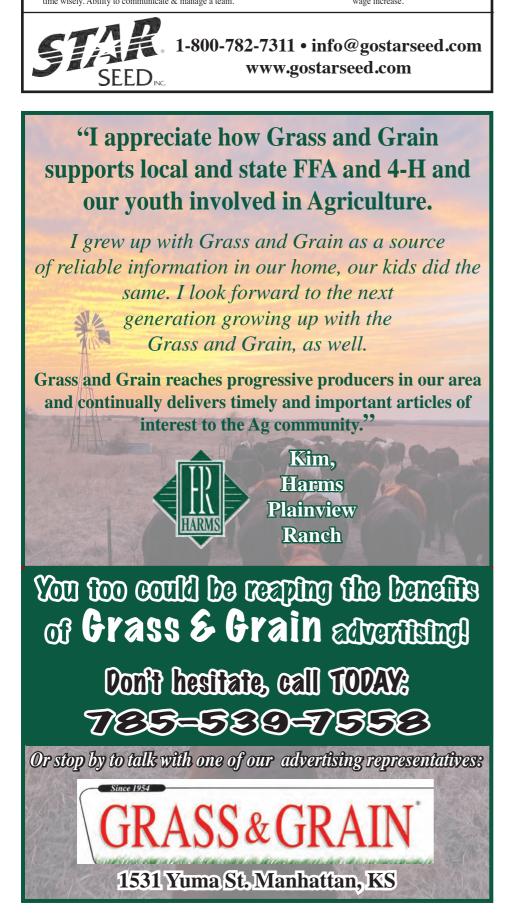
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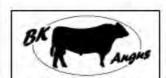
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## Kansas Junior Livestock Show to be managed by Higbie, KLA

The Kansas Junior Livestock Show (KJLS) board of directors has chosen to partner with the Kansas Livestock Association (KLA) for increased organizational support, including management of the annual event held in Hutchinson

"We are very excited to be working with the Kansas Livestock Association again," said KJLS board president Lacey Noterman. "Our goal is to continue providing the exhibitors and their families

a memorable and rewarding experience."

KLA has a long history of involvement with KJLS. The association has served as a sponsor and provided volunteer staffing support during the show for many years.

"Our team is excited to build on that tradition and continue an event that has been important to generations of Kansas youth livestock exhibitors," said KLA chief executive officer Matt Teagarden.

Ryan Higbie of Quenemo will take on the management responsibilities of the show. Higbie said as KJLS director of livestock shows and events he looks forward to working alongside exhibitors, their families and show volunteers in an environment that challenges and rewards youth for their hard

"It is my desire to help families grow together and further shape KJLS into the

KLA staff member livestock learning experience it was created to be," he said.

Higbie has been with KLA for almost 20 years. During much of that time, he also coordinated the Mid-America Classic Livestock Judging Contest, held in conjunction with KJLS each year.

To contact Higbie with questions about the show, call (785) 273-5115 or email kjls@ kla.org. Dates for this year's show are September 27-29.

## Bohren named 2024 Don and Jane Good Outstanding Senior

Alicia Bohren, Longmont. Colorado, has been selected as the 2024 Don and Jane Good Outstanding Senior.

While an undergraduate student in Kansas State University Animal Sciences and Industry (ASI), Bohren served as president of the K-State Little American Royal and the K-State Dairy Science Club. She was also a member of the dairy judging team, poultry evaluation team, the dairy challenge team and competed in the academic quadrathlon. Additionally, Bohren was selected to serve as an ASI Mentor. In this role she met with prospective students and their families and assisted with departmental events.

In addition to being a member of competition teams and a leader within departmental organizations, Bohren was involved in a variety of research projects. She served as



an undergraduate research assistant in Dr. Victor Gomez's research lab, aiding with pregnancy diagnostics and identifying pregnancy through transrectal ultrasound and administering heat synchronizing hormones. She also worked in Dr. Billy Brown's research lab, with this role she cared for the research cattle, collected blood samples, and properly weighed feed treatment for individual cattle. As part of the Undergraduate Research Program, her project was in sheep nutrition and focused on the "Effects of Sorghum Inclusion

in Lamb Diets on Apparent Total Tract Digestibility."

"It is obvious that in addition to being an excellent student academically, Alicia took the opportunity to pursue a myriad of the many non-coursework opportunities that are available to ASI students," says Mike Day, KSU ASI department head. "The breadth of this pursuit, from competition teams through multiple undergraduate research experiences, leadership in panhellenic and program opportunities, and internships and professional organization activities, is admirable, and reflects her commitment to learn and explore. We look forward to her future contributions in science and technology to the discipline of reproductive physiology and the dairy industry.'

Bohren took advantage of experiences preparing her for a career in the industry. During the summer of 2022, she was hired as an intern for Grande Ronde Dairy in La Grande, Oregon. During this internship she performed all tasks associated with milking, feeding and managing more than 1,000 milking goats at a commercial dairy. She also had the opportunity to participate in the U.S. Dairy **Education and Training** Consortium in the summer of 2023. This is a six-week program that provides modern dairy herd management practices and procedures to university students, with classroom learning, and hands-on application. This upcoming summer she will be interning at Trans Ova Genetics in Madison, Wisconsin, serving in

their embryology and sire services department, gaining valuable hands-on experience and refining her skills in this specialized area.

Bohren plans to pursue a master's degree in dairy cattle reproductive physiology at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada, studying under the guidance of Dr. Eduardo Ribeiro. Her research will focus on transition cow management and diseases, specifically exploring their impact on subsequent reproduction in lactating dairy cows.

"My long-term career goal is to work in academia," Bohren says. "I would like to conduct research in dairy cattle reproductive physiology. I have a passion for research and the continual learning that comes along with it. I also hope to work in academia because

it would allow me to teach. Not only would it give me the opportunity to educate the next generation of scientists, but also producers in the dairy industry. This would allow me to apply my research to their operations, helping improve them."

The Don and Jane Good Outstanding Senior Award was developed in 2010 to recognize those that exceed expectations of involvement in the animal science department. These criteria were developed to match the legendary example set by Good: moral character, scholarly achievement, leadership skills, participation on judging teams, foreign and domestic travel, potential of contributing to humankind in the future and written and oral communication skills.

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# Wheat Quality Council's Hard Winter Wheat Tour projects 290.4 million bushel crop

Quality Council's Hard Winter Wheat Tour across Kansas wrapped up on May 16. During the three days of wheat scouting, tour participants traveled six routes from Manhattan to Colby to Wichita and back to Manhattan. This year's tour hosted 70 people from 19 U.S. states in 18 vehicles while traveling across the state. Of those participants, 50 people had never been on the tour before.

The three-day average yield for the fields that were calculated was 46.5 bushels per

acre. While an estimated 7.5 million acres of wheat were planted in the fall, the Kansas wheat crop varies in condition based on amount of moisture received. What Mother Nature has in store for the wheat crop still remains to be seen, but the tour captures a moment in time for the yield potential for fields across the state.

The official tour projection for total production of wheat to be harvested in Kansas is 290.4 million bushels. This number is the average of estimated predictions from tour par-



ticipants who gathered information from 449 fields across the state. Based on May 1 conditions, NASS predicted the crop to be slightly lower at 267.9 million

bushels, with a yield of 38 bushels per acre.

These fields are still two to four weeks from harvest. A lot can happen during that time to affect final yields and

K-State nabs national wins in

production.

Dr. Romulo Lollato, K-State Wheat and Forages Extension Specialist, reminded tour participants that the yield number is based on the potential that the crop has as of now, if things go well from now until harvest.

"It's where we could get," he said. If Kansas gets cool and wet weather during grain fill, it has the potential to reach that yield. However, there are still many things that could go wrong before that wheat makes it into the bin. He said he believes the 46.5 yield is on the high end.

"Variability is the name of the game this year," Lollato said, recapping what tour participants saw this year:

freeze damage, drought stress and stripe rust coming on after it was too late to spray fungi-

The tour is sponsored by the Wheat Quality Council, which is a coordinated effort by breeders, producers and processors to improve wheat and flour quality. Dave Green, executive director of the WQC, said there are several goals of the tour. The first is for participants to make connections within the wheat industry. Another is to "describe the wheat as well as we can at the current point in time, not knowing what will happen over the next few weeks." A third goal is to highlight the agriculture industry.

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Craig Granzow: 785-258-4137 Cary Granzow: 785-466-1159 Trent Granzow: 785-258-4230 crops judging, knowledge bowl The Kansas State crops contest, captur-University crops judging team continued a successful run at the North American Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture judging

the spring competition. The team also posted a first: They placed first in the knowledge bowl competition, marking its first-ever win in that separate contest.

conference recently,

capturing its 15th title

in the past 26 years of

Landon Trout, a junior from Scott City, was the individual national champion of the

ing individual wins in three categories - laboratory practice, agronomic exam and math practical – and second place in another – plant and seed identification.

K-State seniors Ashley Chandler (Neodesha) and Renae Sinclair (Alamosa, Colorado) placed third and fourth, respectively. Chandler was second in exam and math.

K-State beat 22 teams for the win in crops judging. Iowa State was the team runner-up and the University of Wisconsin placed third.

Other members of K-State's crops judging team are Quinten Bina (Pilsen); Leno Caldieraro (Greenville, Illinois); Carson Orpin (Canton): and Molly Kane (Paola).

national title, while West Texas A&M was third. K-State lost an early round match, but rallied through the consolation rounds to win the double-elimination contest. Knowledge bowl questions cover many areas of agriculture, in-

bowl, K-State beat the

University of Wiscon-

sin-River Falls for the

cluding crop and soil science, animal science, economics and agricultural mechanics. Chandler was the team captain; Trout, Caldieraro, Sinclair and Isaac Nelson (Shawnee, Kansas) were the other team members.

The NACTA judging conference capped the 2024 spring season for K-State's crops team. Earlier in the season, K-State won the NACTA regional contest in Curtis, Nebraska; and the Southern Plains con-

In the knowledge year, the team won the NACTA fall conference national title - its 32nd win in that contest.

Additional crops team members include Carissa Sohm (Rolla); Lakin Giager (Parsons); Ryleigh Carr (Ault, Colorado); Ashlynn Hartman (Pawnee City, Nebraska); Faith Winkelmann (Seward, Nebraska); Benton Kerr (Manhattan); Monica Short (Claflin) and Jenson Schoenfeld (Oakley).

The team is coached by K-State assistant professor of crop science Rachel Veenstra, who is assisted by agronomy instructor Sarah Frye.

More information about K-State's Department of Agronomy and the crops judging team is available online. Those wishing to support K-State's crops judging team can do so through the KSU Foundation, ksufoundation. org/give/cropsteam.

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## Schwieterman Market Outlook

A marketing commentary by Bret Crotts

Commodity markets had a wild week that included new all time highs in the copper, 13 year highs in the silver, what could be the beginning of a new leg higher in the cattle, and a substantial break in the wheat and corn markets. So, in other words, something for the bulls, the bears, and everyone in between.

One of the problems with the corn and wheat seemed to be that we just ran out of fresh news. Weather stories out of France and Russia can only take the market so far. Eventually analysts want to see further deterioration of the crop, actual yields, or something to justify chasing after the market. In the case of U.S. wheat, we had a cally said things were "okay," so we are back to needing to see something happen in the export market in order so sustain strength. Granted, if the French milling wheat resumes its bull market, the U.S. wheat will follow suit, regardless of demand, but we will always have the large ending stocks figure hanging over the market waiting to crush the bulls as soon as the speculative buying drys up. In other words, we are being given an opportunity to take advantage of better prices, so at least look at some put options before the dreaded harvest pressure sets in

As for the corn, some analysts have been trying to talk the market up by pointing out planting delays in some areas.

National planting progress is behind average, but emergence is ahead of average, so it is hard to see a big threat. If we don't make much progress from here and we are less than 60% planted in June. maybe we have a story, but planting delay rallies just don't end well. Planting delays caused by wet weather mean that there is plenty of moisture, so keep that in mind. The best hope is that with this year's lower prices, maybe more farmers will take advantage of Prevented Planting. Time will

On the charts, the July KW is making what looks like a bull market correction. Weather in Europe has the potential to keep the market going for a little bit, and

the \$7.18 - \$7.25 area still looks like a viable upside target. The July corn, however, posted a weekly reversal down, which looks pretty ugly. We just about have to have a surge in the wheat market or a terrible planting progress figure to prevent further weakness. A move back below is a real possibility for the July contract.

The July soybeans spent the week trading sideways, but did finish the week strong and may be ready to move back to \$12.50. The soybean oil didn't make a new contract low this week and was positive for the week, which is a huge help to the bean market. If you are bullish, you still need better exports.

After a long period of sideways trade, the live cattle are trying to break out to the upside. The June live cattle closed above the 50-day moving average and traded at the highest level since March 26th. Technical indicators suggest that we will

see a move back to the \$185 area, and for that matter, the cash market does too. It is normal for the June to be well below the cash market at this time of year, but at some point they have to come together. If the cash market market in Kansas ends up at \$187 this week, the June contract will find a lot of buying interest. The May and Au-

gust feeder cattle also closed above the 50-day moving average, but in this case the futures are well above the cash market, so we need significant improvement in the auctions very, very soon to keep the futures market moving higher. The August feeders have the potential to move back to \$265, but that would still just be part of what looks like a sideways bear market correction. We still need to use rallies as an opportunity to buy put options.

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# Evaluating corn emergence during early scouting

As growers are in fields this spring, evaluating corn stands early is crucial for making replant

When assessing corn stands, several representative areas should be evaluated in each field. Documenting areas with emergence problems via GPS and photos tagged with geographical coordinates can be useful for future decisions.

"When scouting, you'll first want to look at overall uniformity of emergence," said Jonathan Rotz, Pioneer field agronomist. "Taking note of spacing is equally important."

Research has shown that evenly spaced plants are in the best position to capture available sunlight. In fields with uneven plant spacing — misplaced or missing plants — yield potential may be reduced.

Whether the field has experienced cold temperatures, rain or perfect growing conditions, checking the soil can also help paint a better picture of emergence.

'Growers should dig into the soil and really look at the seedlings," Rotz said. "You can check

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seeding depth, root development and look for any issues under the surface."

Early-season stress can increase the risk of seedling disease. Injury to emerging seedlings, such as imbibitional damage or insect feeding, will also leave seedlings open to disease.

Growers also need to pay close attention to the growing environment. In environments with heavy inoculum pressure, disease progression is often in a race with seedling growth. Conditions that promote rapid soil warming generally favor seedling growth and reduce disease incidence. On the other hand, extended cool, wet conditions generally favor disease progression.

By scouting fields early, growers have a better idea of what the growing season might have in



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300-400#	\$355.00-\$319.00	HEIFERS	\$122-\$90	
400-500#	\$346.00-\$292.00	2 blk 317@355.00		
500-600#	\$285.00-\$264.00	1 red 530@285.00	BULLS:	
600-700#	\$258.00-\$227.00	5 blk 745@225.00	\$154-\$122	
700-800#	\$227.00-\$217.00	5 blk 893@225.00	ΨΙΟΞΨΊΖΖ	

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60 .. blk G.O. NI ..

70 .. Ang & blk strs & hfrs NI..

29 .. blk & rd strs & hfrs NI NHTC..

800-900# \$225.00-\$204.00 FIELDMEN **Jeff Cook** Dave Bures, Auctioneer 402-239-9717 785-564-2173

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## **VALENTINE LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Valentine, Neb.**

**THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2024** 



#### **Special Feeder Sale**

S.T. 11:30 a.m. Expecting 4000 hd

YEARLING STEERS: .975-1000#. 56 .. blk Ang NI front end. .Chris & Randy Huddle 150 blk, few rd NI .700-900# .Butch & Linda Divan 490 blk NI grass eligible 2 lds @ 700#. .575-700# . Gale Cattle Co 160 Ang NI drugfree great condition.. .600-750# Orrin Schaeffer

FALL WEIGHTS: WEANED UNLESS NO	TED	
222 Ang (130s-92h) NI always good!	550-700#	LB Haase & Sons
100 Ang strs Connealy genes500-700	0# Littre	el Cattle Co (Tammy & Dan)
230 blk, few bwf (115s-115h) NI475-600	)#F	Ries Cattle Co (Rod & Lynn)
175 blk, bwf	500-650#	Lazy Trails Angus
150 blk & rd NI NHTC condition plus!	400-600#	Scott & LaCaylla Fink
85 Ang NI	450-550#	Phil, Luke & Landon Miller
75blk Ang NI		
80 blk, few bwf NI Fuoss sired best set ever	r!.500-750#	Russ, Dee & Tyler Foster
60blk & Ang NI		
77 blk strs NI Baldridge & Connealy genes.	550-650#	Glen Coble & Sons
55 Char-x & rd-x	550-675#	Rocking Arrow Rn
40blk & rd	600#	Jason Schubauer
30 Char-x NI		
30blk NI non-weaned		
29blk, bwf NI Hoffman genes	450-650#	Scheer Ranch
YEARLING HEIFERS:		
250 blk NI G.O. grass eligible		
150 Ang NI G.O		
100 blk, bwf (few strs) NI B.V. hayfed	575-635#	Ken & Roxie Fox
100 blk, few rd NI G.O		
100 blk & Ang NI	450-550#	L Cross Rn
70 And NI drugfree 2023 graded choice + o	r better5	00-600# Orrin Schaeffer

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.550-700#

.600-650#.

..550-600#....John Ehlert & Brett Haake

. Scott & LaCaylla Fink

# LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

316-320-3212

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

Market Report - Sale Date 5-16-24, 764 head.

300-400 lb. steers, \$330-\$407; heifers, \$281-\$357; 400-500 lb. steers, \$303-\$373; heifers, \$280-\$345; 500-600 lb. steers, \$281-\$334; heifers, \$240-\$279; 600-700 lb. steers, \$244-\$307; heifers, \$220-\$248; 700-800 lb. steers, \$231-\$235; heifers, \$231-\$235; 800-900 lb. steers, \$225-\$242. Trend on Calves: Fully steady. Trend on Feeder Cattle: \$4-\$5 higher on light test. Butcher Cows: High dressing cows \$130-\$144; Avg. dressing cows \$120-\$130; Low dressing cows \$110-\$120. Butcher Bulls: Avg. to high dressing bulls \$150.50-\$169.50. Trend on Cows & Bulls Mostly \$4-\$6 higher.

Some Highlights Include:

	HEIFERS	8 blk	438@361.00
7 blk	361@357.00	2 blk	525@334.00
12 mix	405@325.00	7 rwf	567@301.00
13 mix	483@306.00	14 blk	575@320.00
5 blk	581@268.00	10 mix	624@304.00
8 blk	669@244.00	14 blk	721@275.50
2 mix	838@222.00	6 blk	754@277.00
	STEERS	59 mix	862@241.00
3 blk	370@407.00		

Next Sale: THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2024, 11 AM

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#### **Holton Livestock Exchange, Inc.** 1/2 mile East of Holton, KS on 16 Highway Livestock Auction every Tuesday at 11:00 AM \*\*\*\*STARTING TIME: 11:00 AM\*\*\*\* MARKET REPORT FOR TUESDAY, MAY 14, 2024 **RECEIPTS: 1860 CATTLE** FOR FULL RESULTS, VISIT OUR WEBSITE: WWW.HOLTONLIVESTOCK.COM **STEERS**

313@425.00 3 blk bbf Troy 419@407.50 Onaga 6 blk bwfSabetha 407@402.50 13 blk red males Soldier 355@385.00 7 blk Tonganoxie 455@374.00 Cummings 503@369.00 Wathena 518@364.00 14 blk bwf Soldier 450@355.00 25 blk bwf Sabetha 508@350.00 17 blk bwf Lancaster 559@333.00 Onaga 561@331.00 12 blk bwf OakGrove,MO 559@330.00 7 blk Whiting 585@320.00 Effingham598 @312.50 8 mix Cummings 624@312.00 Lancaster 669@299.00 20 blk red Frankfort 567@295.00 74 mix Frankfort653@290.00 7 blk red Atchison 790@257.00 67 blk bwf Holton 847@254.00

Stuart, OK 750 @ 253.00 PlatteCity, MO 995 @ 206.00 **HEIFERS** Sabetha 280@385.00 Holton 303@377.50 2 blk 3 blk Frankfort 406@355.00 14 blk bwf Sabetha 451@338.00 9 blk bbf Effingham471@335.00 11 blk bwf Cameron,MO 471 @ 328.00 Whiting 515@322.50 Onaga 517@318.00 6 blk 24 blk Whiting 536@307.00 Atchison 571@301.00 Holton 554@294.00 6 blk 10 blk Cummings 611@291.00 18 blk Whiting 650@283.50 9 blk char Cameron,MO 599@279.00 12 red blk Atchison 519@276.00 12 blk Frankfort 531 @ 269.00 118 mix Frankfort 614@268.50 Leavenworth 749@239.50

14 blk bwf Morrill 822@229.00 Dan Harris, Auctioneer & Owner • 785-364-7137 Danny Deters, Corning, Auct. & Field Rep • 785-336-1622 Dick Coppinger, Winchester, Field Rep. • 913-683-5485 Steve Aeschliman, Sabetha, Field Rep. • 785-284-2417 Larry Matzke, Wheaton, Field Rep. • 785-268-0225 Craig Wischropp, Horton, Field Rep. • 785-547-5419 Mark Servaes, Atchison, Field Rep. • 816-390-2549 Barn Phone • 785-364-4114

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## Proper vaccine handling and storage matters

**Meadowlark District** Extension agent, livestock and natural resources

Vaccines are a nor-

procedures on most livestock operations. There are vaccines for young livestock, breeding animals and special health concerns. The

properly.

may be of little value if not handled and stored Even experienced producers may overlook key principles when preparing and

and other animal health products. Product storage and handling is critical in ensuring that the efficacy of products has not been compromised.

Vaccines fall into two major categories; killed products which are generally more versatile and have a longer shelf life and modified live products who generally have a stronger immune response and very short window of time from mixing to administering. Modified live vaccines (MLV) must be reconstituted with a sterile diluent prior to administration. It is normally recommended that these products be used within an hour of reconstitution.

Either type of prod-

uct should yield a good response when administered and handled according to label di-Keeping rections. products cool and out of direct sunlight is a common issue. Have you timed how long it takes you to process livestock? How long is the bottle or syringe being exposed to heat and UV light? You must especially exercise caution when handling and administering modified live products. Common handling techniques can render MLV products ineffective and even reduce the effectiveness of killed vaccines and other prod-Maintaining a ucts. high level of efficacy is critical to establishing immunity in a majority of vaccinated animals.

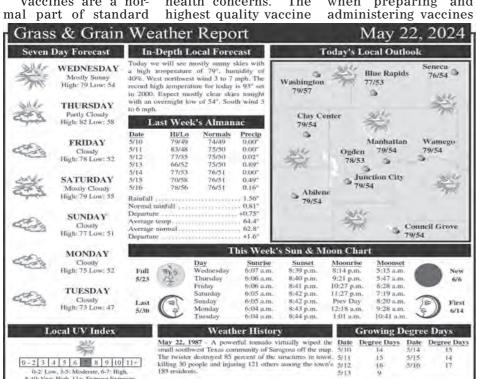
Vaccine will have less than normal effectiveness if it has been stored improperly at any point it's lifetime. The starting point for success is purchasing vaccine from a reputable company, transporting to your refrigerator properly, followed by proper storage. Improper storage includes freezing, and/or exposure to heat or sunlight. Vaccines should be stored in a dependable refrigerator that maintains a consistent temperature (typically 35-45 F) as directed by the product label. Try to avoid storing animal health products in the refrigerator door and consider using a refrigerator thermometer to confirm temperature. Products that are out of date should be properly

discarded. Don't forget to handle the products appropriately while chute-side. Chute-side vaccine coolers work well for holding the vaccines during processing. These coolers have slots for holding syringes after they are loaded, and vaccines are placed inside the cooler to maintain temperature. These coolers can make excellent transport coolers when purchasing vaccines to keep the products at the recommended temperature on the way home. Vaccine coolers

can be purchased ready to use, or can easily be constructed by converting small coolers for this intended purpose. Oklahoma State has a good factsheet with instructions for making an inexpensive vaccine cooler "Chute-Side Vaccine Cooler" ANSI-3300.

The final consideration that often gets overlooked is maintaining proper records on the who, what, when, where, why and how of vaccine administration. It is also important to maintain a record of lot/serial numbers of products in the event of a recall or other situations that may arise. A quick and easy method of recording the lot and serial numbers while working cattle is to simply to take a photo of the information on the label with a cell phone camera. This information can be transferred to written or digital records at a later point, just remember to trans-

Through proper record keeping, storage and handling, animal health products will be an effective piece of a comprehensive cattle health management program. K-State Research and Extension has a good comprehensive publication with more on this topic called "Proper Handling and Administration of Cattle-Health Products" MF-2603.



#### REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERT



#### **SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 2024** \* 9:30 AM \*

**LOCATION: 17509 S. K14 Hwy HUTCHINSON, KANSAS 67501** 4 miles south of K-14 Auction Center.

Nice brick home with large family room, fireplace, 3 bedroom, a finished basement, 2 car attached & detached garages, a storage barn & large back yard all nestled on 4+ acres that sells at Noon. Go to rigginhomes.com to view photos, the online bidding info & the bidders packet on the Real Estate.

PICKUP. ATV. TRACTOR & MACHINERY: 2019 Honda Ridgeline 4 Door AWD Pickup w/19k miles (mint cond.); John Deere 4100 HST w/410 loader, w/Grapple Fork Bucket (254 HRs); 2023 CanAm HD 10 Defender ATV Limited Edition (102 miles), has all the bells and whistles you can get, heat and air, wipers, dump bed. (like new): Kawasaki Prairie Auto 4x4 ATV 4 Wheeler, Honda 185S XL Motorcycle w/6390 miles; John Deere Heavy Duty 6' Blade; John Deere 413-5' Whirlcut; 5' Boxblade (3 pt); 3 pt Rock Rake; Small Dirt Scraper; 5' x 7' 2 Wheel Trailer; Single Section Spike Tooth Harrow.

LAWN & GARDEN: 2 Marty J-Deines 1800 Mowers, both have approx 200 Hrs; John Deere 80 Lawn Trailer; Marty J- Snow Blower and Grass Catcher Attachment; Lawn Thatcher; Bird Feeders; Lawn Chairs; Patio Furniture; Sprinklers; Coleman Lanterns; Fishing Poles; Tackle Boxes; Fishing Net; Old Pitcher Pumps; Lawn and Garden Fertilizers; Garden Hoses; Shepherds Hooks; Limestone Stone; Live Traps; Tomato Cages; Lawn Seeders and Spreaders; Gas Cans; Galvanized Buckets; Flower Pots.

SHOP TOOLS: Lincoln AC 225 Welder; Misc. Hand Tools; Levels; Saws; Bolts and Screws; Lubes and Oils; Screw and Bolt Organizers; Ratchet Tie Downs; Wooden and Fiberglass Ladders; Steel Sawhorses; Electric Cords; Shovels; Rakes: Brooms; Forks; Barrels; Fuel Tanks; Vintage Bicycles; Hub Caps; Steel Pipe and Scrap Iron; Generator; 2 Wheel Dolly; Ammo Boxes; Homelite, Remington and Ryobi Chain Saws; Air Compressor, Craftsman Shop Vac; Bolt Bins; Shop Lights; Kennedy Tool Chest; Drill Bits; Easy Outs; Channel Locks; Misc. Pliers; Open and Boxend Wrenches; Crescent Wrenches; Vise Grips; Hammers: Screwdrivers: Testers and Gauges: Socket Sets; Milwaukee Sawzall and Drill; DeWalt and Craftsman Drills; Hack Saw, Air Tools and Fittings; Hex Sets; Calipers; Copper Fitting Tools Battery Charger; Lift Bench; Electrical Supplies Log Chains; Jumper Cables; Grease Guns; Chain Hoist; Block and Tackle; Wet Stone Sharpener; Floor Jack; Drill Press; plus much more.

HOUSEHOLD & COLLECTIBLES: Speed Queen Washer and Dryer, Kitchen Table and Chairs: Corner China Hutch: Swivel and Glider Rockers; Knee Hole Desk and Chair; Night Stands; Coffee Tables; Blanket and Cedar Chest; Lawyers Bookcases; Open Shelf Bookcases Dressers and Chest of Drawers; Various Beds; Phone Bench; Clocks; Entertainment Center; Tea Carts; Sofa and Love Seat; Vintage Sewing Machine; Folding Chairs; Oak Storage Cabinets; Metal Shelving; File Cabinets; Baby Bed; Vintage Rocker; Office Supplies; Toshiba Flatscreen; VCR and DVD Players; DVDs and Tapes; Kitch en Utensils; Misc. Dishes including Fiesta Ware, Fenton Glass; Corning Ware, Corelle Sets; Stemware; Blue Glass; Pyrex Bowls; Stoneware Sets; Cake Pans; Stainless Bowls; Water Sets; Coffee Cups; Tea Kettle Collection; Quilts and Blankets; Towels and Bedding; Lots of Scented Candles; Large Selection of Games; Hundreds of Marbles Books; Jewelry; Baskets; Children's Toys; Childs Doll Hose; Horse Drawn Toys; Ertl Farm Toys; Ertl Precision Classic Farm Tractors; Tonka Toys; Car Racing Sets; Toy Box; Vintage Wall Phone; Pictures and Frames: Large Quantity of Christmas Décor: Old Perfection Heaters: Plank Bt Chairs: President Dollar Sets; Mini Refrigerator; Coca Cola Clock; Sad Irons; Picnic Baskets; Panasonic Sweeper; Large Snow Village Collection; Craft Items; Crocks; Organizers; House Fans; Kitchen Appliances- Mixer, Blender, Roasters, Crock Pots and Skillets; Pot and Pans; Sausage Stuffer: Canning Jars: Pepsi and Coke Travs w bottles; plus many more totes and boxes that are loaded with collectible items.

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By

Auction

STARTING TIME

10:30 AM

1 sim hfrt

1140 @ 182.00

Tuesdays

We sold 1152 cattle May 14. Steer and heifer calves 1 bwf hfr were in good demand at steady prices. Feeder steers 2 blk/bwf hfrs and heifers sold steady to \$3.00 higher. Cows and bulls were steady to \$5.00 higher.

Or Buy

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STEER & BU	ILL CALVES	64 blk/bwf strs	888 @ 240.00
1 blk str	280 @ 380.00	60 blk/bwf strs	868 @ 236.50
1 bwf bull	305 @ 377.50	66 blk/bwf strs	861 @ 236.00
1 blk str	360 @ 370.00	63 blk/red strs	898 @ 235.00
11 blk/char strs	450 @ 368.00	57 mix strs	835 @ 233.25
7 blk strs	465 @ 366.00	62 blk/red strs	930 @ 232.00
1 char str	325 @ 355.00	61 blk/red strs	949 @ 230.00
2 blk/red bulls	378 @ 336.00	60 mix strs	980 @ 226.85
1 char str	445 @ 332.00	60 mix strs	943 @ 225.85
3 blk strs	477 @ 330.00	21 blk/red strs	902 @ 225.00
1 bwf str	490 @ 327.00	9 blk/red strs	948 @ 214.00
2 x-bred bulls	500 @ 321.00		
6 blk/red bulls	533 @ 297.00	HEIFER	CALVES
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400 @ 352.00 6 blk/bwf hfrs STOCKER & FEEDER STEERS 345 @ 342.00 1 blk hfr 560 @ 310.00 2 blk strs 2 blk/red hfrs 365 @ 339.00 1 char str 570 @ 309.00 9 blk/char hfrs 366 @ 335.00 1 bwf str 565 @ 301.00 488 @ 334.00 6 blk hfrs 2 blk strs 588 @ 301.00 320 @ 331.00 1 blk hfr 8 char strs 596 @ 289.00 1 blk hfr 445 @ 329.00 1 blk str 585 @ 285.00 4 blk hfrs 508 @ 327.00 9 blk/char strs 716 @ 285.00 12 blk/red hfrs 480 @ 320.00 1 blk str 700 @ 254.00 5 blk hfrs 524 @ 307.00 2 bwf strs 653 @ 244.00 2 blk hfrs 445 @ 305.00

378 @ 297.00 815 @ 169.00 4 bwf hfrs 533 @ 284.00 1 blk hfrt 1000 @ 168.00 1 blk hfrt 1000 @ 164.00 STOCKER & FEEDER HEIFERS 1 bwf hfrt 1095 @ 162.00 2 x-bred hfrs 560 @ 289.00 1 blk hfrt 1140 @ 161.00 5 blk hfrs 592 @ 287.00 1 blk hfrt 905 @ 160.00 1 blk hfr 575 @ 277.00 1 blk hfrt 1135 @ 150.00 1 x-bred hfr 605 @ 272.00 1 sim cow 1465 @ 143.00 1 blk hfr 585 @ 271.00 1 bwf cow 1410 @ 142.00 1 bwf cow 15 blk hfrs 683 @ 266.00 1295 @ 141.00 2 blk hfrs 698 @ 261.00 1 red cow 1110 @ 140.00 1 blk cow 1400 @ 139.50 4 red/bwf hfrs 733 @ 231.00 62 mix hfrs 746 @ 225.50 1 blk cow 1465 @ 138.00 1 blk cow 6 blk/bwf hfrs 734 @ 221.00 1390 @ 137.00 40 mix hfrs 842 @ 220.00 1 wf cow 1215 @ 136.00 4 red/char hfrs 784 @ 219.00 1 bwf cow 1365 @ 135.50 61 mix hfrs 824 @ 218.25 1 red cow 1365 @ 135.00 1 blk cow 7 x-bred hfrs 848 @ 218.00 1365 @ 134.50 2 blk hfrs 815 @ 216.00 1 blk cow 1560 @ 134.00 1 wf cow 1170 @ 133.00

525 @ 299.00

**COWS & HEIFERETTES** 1 red cow 1430 @ 132.00 1 blk cow 1 bwf hfrt 1000 @ 214.00 1270 @ 131.00 1 char hfrt 1075 @ 193.00 1 red cow 1075 @ 128.00 1 blk cow 1 wf hfrt 950 @ 191.00 1490 @ 127.00 1 blk hfrt 1085 @ 190.00 1 bwf cow 1080 @ 126.00 1 char hfrt 1115 @ 189.00 1 bwf cow

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1 shthrn cow 1085 @ 123.00 1920 @ 175.00 1 bwf cow 1345 @ 122.00 2205 @ 169.00 1600 @ 165.00 2 blk/red cows 1123 @ 120.00 1 blk bull 2240 @ 163.00 **BRED COWS & HEIFERS** 1 blk bul 1 blk bull 1910 @ 160.00 1 sim hfr @ 1950.00 2215 @ 159.00 1 bwf cow @ 1850.00 1 blk bull 1 blk cow @ 1700.00 1 brang bull 1890 @ 156.00 1810 @ 154.00 1 x-bred hfr @ 1500.00 1 wf bull **COW/CALF PAIRS** 2130 @ 153.00 1 blk bull 1910 @ 152.00 1 blk cow/cf @ 2300.00 1 blk bull 2010 @ 150.00 1 blk cow/cf @ 1775.00 1 blk bull 1 blk cow/cf @ 1350.00 1 blk bull 1900 @ 149.00 1435 @ 147.00 **BULLS** 1 blk bull 934 @ 211.00 1 blk bull 6 x-bred bulls 1555 @ 145.00 7 x-bred bulls 1001 @ 194.00 1 char bull 1430 @ 144.00 13 char bulls 1175 @ 187.00 1 blk bull 2755 @ 143.00

#### CONSIGNMENTS FOR TUESDAY, MAY 21, 2024:

- 18 blk strs & hfrs, 400-500 lbs., vaccinated 25 blk strs & hfrs, 500-600 lbs., vaccinated
- 45 blk strs & hfrs, 900-950 lbs.
- 60 blk char steers, 925-950 lbs.
- 61 blk xbred steers, 925-975 lbs.

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