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Virtual fencing, grazing practices featured at Nov. 5 field day near Verdigre

By Natalie Waldo
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Nebraska Extension will host a virtual fencing and grazing management field day Nov. 5 near Verdigre, offering livestock producers an opportunity to see virtual fencing technology in action and learn how it can be used to manage grazing on a working ranch.

The free event will be held 1-4 p.m. at No Name Creeks Ranch, 52570 883 Road, where Scott and Becky Ravenkamp and Brian and Zoe Vakok will share their experiences using a virtual fencing system to manage livestock and grazing rotations.

Virtual fencing uses GPS-enabled collars and digitally established boundaries to help producers manage livestock movement without relying exclusively on physical fencing.

No Name Creeks is a northeast Nebraska ranching partnership raising full-blood Akaushi cattle and focus on soil health, rotational grazing and grassland management.

The ranch has incorporated virtual fencing into its intensive grazing practices, allowing for more frequent

livestock moves and the addition of small ruminants. Its pasture management efforts also include eastern redcedar removal, prescribed fire and other practices intended to improve grassland health and wildlife habitat.

The field day will begin at the ranch headquarters with an overview of the virtual fencing system and experiences using the technology. Participants will learn how the operation establishes virtual paddocks, manages grazing rotations and uses the system to move cattle.

The program will also highlight areas where sheep grazed earlier in the season and the ranch's experience using virtual fencing collars with small ruminants.

Cassidy Wessel with Nebraska Game and Parks will discuss the ranch's pasture improvement plan and its implementation, including eastern redcedar management and other efforts to improve grazing conditions.

The field day will provide an opportunity for producers to ask questions, learn from the Ravenkamp's experiences and consider how virtual fencing might fit into their own livestock operations.

To RSVP or for more information, contact Ben Beckman, Nebraska Extension, at ben.beckman@unl.edu or 402-254-6821.



Submitted photo by Becky Ravenkamp

Akaushi cattle wearing virtual fencing collars graze at No Name Creeks Ranch near Verdigre. Nebraska Extension will host a field day Nov. 5 highlighting the ranch's use of virtual fencing technology and grazing management practices.

Nebraska sheep, goat conference to be held Nov. 6-7

The Nebraska Sheep and Goat Producers annual conference is set for Nov. 6-7 in North Platte. The event will feature two tours with local producers Friday and host the annual meeting and banquet in the evening.

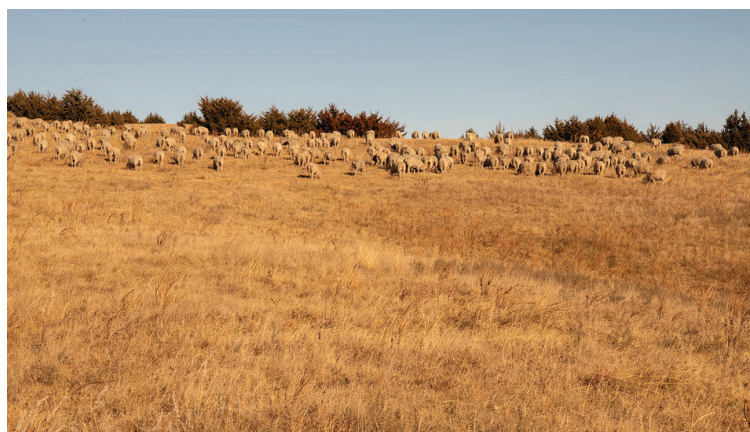
The conference will continue Saturday, Nov. 7 with a variety of speakers addressing management practices, opportunities and challenges in the industry.

The agenda includes:

Friday Nov. 6

1 p.m. Meet at Nebraska Prime Lamb, Monheiser Family, Hershey

Managed by Karleen, Kevin, and their son CJ Monheiser, the farm focuses on raising high-quality, USDA-certified prime lamb meat. They focus heavily on herd health, raising both meat lambs and polled wethers, which are often utilized in youth stock shows or terminal production. CJ



Submitted photo

Monheiser, who manages much of the livestock's daily care and feeding, has a

goat ranch located in Lincoln County near Brady. Prior to the Cottonwood Fire, they

strong regional background in animal science and competitive livestock handling.

3 p.m. Meet at Back to Grass Nebraska, Steve and DeAnn Vaughn, Brady Managed by first-generation ranchers, Back to Grass Nebraska is a sheep and

managed 400 head of sheep and goats on 620 acres of rolling hills, utilizing holistic and rotational grazing practices. The Vaughn's spent 10 years building their herd genetics and infrastructure from the ground up. The Cottonwood Fire burned across their entire grazing pasture and destroyed all their fencing and stored hay. While firefighters successfully saved their residential home, about half of their herd was lost to the fire.

5 p.m. Annual meeting of Nebraska Sheep and Goats at Pals Brewing North Platte Stockyards - 4520 S Buffalo Bill Ave., North Platte

Saturday, Nov. 7

8 a.m. Breakfast Burrito at North Platte Stockyards, 2200 E. Eighth St., North

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"enjoys burning my ethanol in all my vehicles, too. The flex-fuel car I'm driving right now uses E85, so I'm really using the ethanol."

He encouraged readers to check before filling up to make sure your car is flex-fuel and is set up for E85 before using it. He drove his E85 flex-fuel vehicle to the NDSU campus on Friday, Oct. 16, to help educate Washington staffers who flew into North Dakota to learn about corn, harvest, and agriculture in the state.

"They are curious about corn harvest and are on a fact-finding tour to learn about agricultural experiences in North Dakota. They toured a couple of farms this morning to see how our corn is being harvested. One of those farms was Carson Klosterman's farm near Wyndmere, where Carson was busy combining corn," he said.

Scott met the Washington staffers, had supper with them, and educated them about agriculture and research as they toured NDSU on Oct. 17.

"I am going down there to meet them for supper and then go with them tomorrow as they tour some of the NDSU campus and see what goes on there," he said.

On Oct. 12-13, Scott met the U.S. Grains & BioProducts Council Latin American trade team who were interested in the global use of corn and byproducts. They toured the Carrington Research Extension Center, VanBedaf Dairy LLP, Cows & Co Creamery in Carrington, and NDCUC board member Mark Ressler's farm, where the team learned more about crop and cattle production, as well as high-quality corn and corn silage.

"That was really fun and enjoyable. They toured the dairy operation and had a cheese and milk plate and toured the little facility that they have there," he said.

Meanwhile, Scott said commodity prices had gone up slightly because of the drought, so it "helps a little."

"The prices have been going up a little. Corn and soybean prices had a good runup here a couple of weeks ago. Then, there was a little bit of a setback, but before that, we saw a little bit of rally. It seemed like it was trending towards the upside," he said.

Rachel has just about finished storing all the garden produce and is working on some spaghetti squash. With a hard frost over the last couple of days, Oct. 14-15, with temperatures in the high 20s/low 30s, she made sure everything left in the garden was brought inside.

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"We have a combine that finished harvest with a nasty tick, so we probably better figure that out," she laughed.

In between year-end farm projects, Decker looks forward to meetings and conventions of the various organizations she is a part of. An active member of Montana Farmer's Union and Montana Grain Growers Association, she is a passionate ag advocate that enjoys giving back to the industry whenever possible.

All in all, 2026 was a good production year for Decker and her father. It started out dry and a little bit scary, but crucial rains fell exactly when they needed to, and once again, the soil of

"She has about all her garden stuff done. She's still busy canning and getting everything put away there. She has a bunch of spaghetti squash that she was working on, and my shop is full of tomatoes that are ripening right now," Scott said.

During the afternoons, the weather has been slightly warmer than earlier in the month, a reminder of summer, and the farm has received light rain showers sporadically in October.

Scott said the entire family stays busy all year long with farm work, FFA and 4-H, and other activities/events. He will be working in his heated shop this winter as the snow flies outside and the temperatures drop.

"This is always a busy place. Our plans for the winter include working on machinery, getting next year's crop plans ready to go, and completing lots of bookwork. There's always plenty of bookwork to go around, so anybody that wants to volunteer can come help with that," he said.

In mid-January, Scott and Rachel will be traveling to Washington, D.C., to complete Scott's NDCUC leadership program. Earlier, they were in St. Louis for the program.

"We're looking forward to be able to take a few days down there to be able to kind of enjoy D.C. and check everything out," he said.

Scott said Lydia and Everett are going to stay home because they have school. In addition, they both participate in 4-H, and attend meetings throughout the year.

"Rachel helps with the archery program that we run through 4-H, so that usually keeps her pretty busy starting in December. Not too long after that, they get involved with livestock and range judging, so that keeps them busy," Scott said.

Everett continues to be involved with the Drake-Anamoose FFA chapter. He is practicing for FFA Parliamentary Procedure, and the district competition will be taking place in November.

Their oldest daughter, Emma, stays busy with her husband on their family operation.

As this is Scott and Rachel Spear's final Producer Progress Report, Scott would like to thank readers for following along with the Spear family farm this season.

"Several people have stopped me and said they were reading about us. We appreciate everyone for that. We enjoyed it," he concluded.

Farm & Ranch Guide would like to thank Scott and Rachel Spear for allowing our readers to follow along with their operation this growing season. We wish them the best of success in their future endeavors.

north-central Montana pulled through for the generational farmer.

Farming is a profession that takes some grit and passion because at the end of the day, it is a way of life that is completely dependent on six inches of topsoil and the hope that it rains. With a thin blanket of snow dusting her fields in mid-October, Decker says she is looking ahead to the next growing year with reserved optimism.

"We got moisture, so we are headed in the right direction for 2027," she concluded.

The Prairie Star would like to thank Stine-Lise Decker and her father, Kim Haaland, for allowing our readers to follow along with their operation during the growing season. We wish them the best of success in the future!

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Farm, Ranch Legacy workshop Dec. 8 to help producers plan for future

As Nebraska agriculture faces one of the largest generational transfers of land and assets in history, the importance of proactive succession planning continues to grow.

The Nebraska Grazing Lands Coalition (NGLC) is hosting a Farm and Ranch Legacy Workshop Dec. 8 in Chadron, an educational event to help producers navigate the transition of agricultural operations to the next generation.

Experts estimate that nearly 70% of U.S. farmland and ranchland will change hands within the next 20 years, underscoring the need for families to begin conversations early and plan intentionally.

“The future of Nebraska’s grazing lands depends on the families who care for them,” said Angela Redman,

assistant director of the Nebraska Grazing Lands Coalition. “This workshop provides producers with the knowledge and resources to start important conversations and take meaningful steps toward securing their family’s legacy.”

The workshop is open to producers at any stage of the planning process and will provide information on transition tools that can help families protect their operations, preserve relationships and plan for the future.

To begin the day, NGLC will host a Coffee Hour from 9-10 a.m., where producers can visit with local, state, and federal agencies that offer programs and services supporting Nebraska’s agricultural operations. Coffee and a light breakfast will be served, giving attendees an opportunity to connect, ask questions and learn about

resources available to them before the workshop begins.

During the workshop, participants will hear from ag attorney Pamela Epp Olsen on the mechanics of estate and generational transition planning. A producer panel will also share firsthand experiences, lessons learned, and approaches that helped, or hindered their own transition planning efforts.

NGLC offers scholarships for producers to attend the Farm & Ranch Legacy Workshop. Additional scholarships are available to help offset costs associated with legacy planning.

For more information about the Chadron workshop, scholarship opportunities, or registration, visit www.nebraskagrazinglands.org

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there’s no way I’d be open,” Raben said.

Corfield said 2026 has been his toughest year since he and his wife bought the store about two and a half years ago. The couple does not pay themselves to work at the store, he said.

Other factors have also impacted the store and its customers. The Morrill Fire, the largest wildfire on record in Nebraska, burned across Morrill and Garden counties, and Corfield blamed the fire as hampering the store’s sales this year.

“People are devastated, and a lot of our people are cutting back, and it really hasn’t rebounded,” he said.

Dollar stores add pressure

Dollar stores also add pressure on small grocers. When one opens in a rural area, the chance that a nearby independent grocery closes is nearly three times higher than in a city, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture study from 2000 to 2019.

Raben said Hemingford has avoided a dollar store, so far.

“They’ve been smart enough not to let Dollar General come in here and bury me too,” he said.

Dollar General has said its stores bring jobs, tax revenue and affordable food to places other retailers do not serve, according to a company statement published in a Flatwater Free Press analysis of small-town grocery closures. Bayard has a Dollar General on Main Street.

“Every town you go through, there’s a boarded-up grocery store, and there’s a Dollar General on the edge of town,” Corfield said.

Coolidge said Bayard leaders want to strengthen Dollar General and the convenience store rather than count on another full-size grocery.

“We’re never going to be able to compete with Walmart in terms of pricing and availability,” she said.

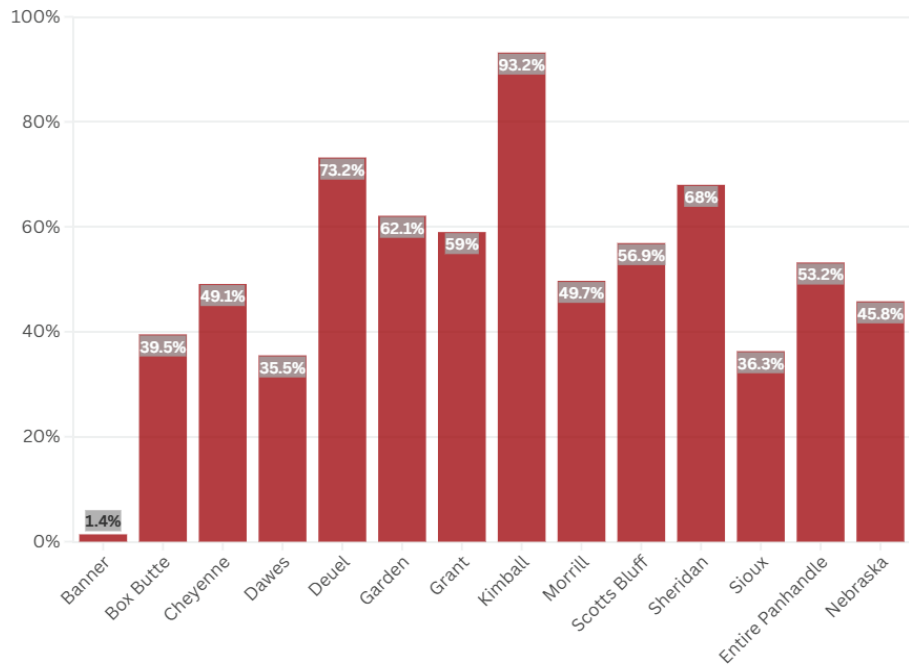
Who loses when a store closes

A survey Coolidge said she ran for Bayard 2035, a community planning effort, asked residents what they want from a local market. Most respondents said steady supplies of the basics mattered more than a wide selection. Fresh produce was the item most often named as a reason to shop out of town, and dairy, eggs and produce topped the list of items the market should always carry. Most respondents said they would accept fewer brands or a smaller grocery section if it kept those basics stocked. The summary says it reflects 70 submitted forms, not a verified count of individual residents, so it is not a scientific poll.

“Access to food really is not as hard to come by as it may have been in the past,” Coolidge said. But for residents who lack reliable transportation or are not comfortable ordering online, “it’s more than just

Banner County residents live farthest from a large grocery store

Percent living within reach of a large grocery store



Source: Panhandle Public Health District
ELLIOT AKERSTROM, Star-Herald

convenience,” she said.

A town that loses basic services such as food or banking risks being passed over, she said.

“It just gets easier for people to overlook your community as a place that they may want to set up residency,” Coolidge said.

Groceries bring in less sales tax than other retail, Coolidge said, and most unprepared food is exempt from Nebraska sales tax, according to the state Department of Revenue.

Bayard also runs its own electric utility, and Coolidge said losing a business customer hurts because the city must pay for the power it distributes.

Nearly half of Panhandle residents have “low access” to healthy food, according to a Panhandle Public Health District dashboard based on 2019 U.S. Department of Agriculture data. In that data, low access means living more than 10 miles from a supermarket, supercenter or large grocery store in a rural area. The measure leaves out smaller grocers, dollar stores and convenience stores, according to the Department of Agriculture. The

dashboard shows that access is the worst in Banner County, which has no grocery store, and that nearly all residents have low access. In Morrill County, where Bayard sits, about half do.

Researchers call places with limited access to affordable, healthy food “food deserts.” A 2024 study found areas in Morrill, Deuel, Grant and Sioux counties that meet the federal definition: a lower-income population and far from a supermarket.

Some towns are trying to own the solution. In Kimball, the cooperative that ran Main Street Market said it would stop operating the store after a loss that topped \$500,000 in its last fiscal year. Residents have since incorporated the Kimball County Food Cooperative to try to buy the store.

Little help, and a coalition

Help for small grocers is limited. A state bill that would have created grants for small, locally owned grocers, the Grocer Reinvestment Option Act, was indefinitely postponed, according to legislative records.

In Chadron, the city’s development director told the city council that Safeway would not pay for an appraisal of its building or lower its price, according to reporting by Chadrad.com.

A learning program for rural grocers, run by the Center for Rural Affairs, the University of Nebraska Cooperative Development Center and Rural Prosperity Nebraska, offers training and some money. Corfield said Oshkosh Superette is taking part. Raben said he works with the center and PPHD, but cannot spare the time for online sessions.

“They always want you on these webinars at the time I have to be upstairs cutting meat and unloading truck,” he said.

Raben said he could sell the business and be fine.

“But I don’t,” he said. “I know many people here personally; I’ve known them my whole life, and they can’t even leave town.”

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Platte

9 a.m. "The Things That Help Market Your Stock" with Randy Fisher, yard manager and sheep and goat representative Columbus Sales Pavillion

9:45 a.m. "Who Buys Sheep and Goat Meat" with Jennifer Lutes, field specialist in Agri Business, University of Missouri Extension

Based in McDonald County, Lutes serves the southwest Missouri region and collaborates across the state on projects that strengthen farm businesses, value-added enterprises, and local food systems. With more than a decade of experience, Jennifer specializes in enterprise planning, financial analysis, and producer education. She frequently works with agricultural organizations and industry partners to deliver research-based resources that meet the needs of farmers and agribusinesses.

10:25 a.m. "Feeder Lamb Nutrition" with Ryan Spurling, assistant professor and extension specialist at South Dakota State University

Spurling grew up on his family's farm in Missouri, where they raised goats, hair sheep, cattle and row crops. He was active in 4-H, showing rabbits, cattle and meat goats. He has earned a bachelor's degree in agricultural business and animal science from Northwest Missouri State University, and his graduate and doctoral degrees from Utah State University focused on sheep and goat production with an emphasis in nutritional management.

His experience includes helping with extension workshops and field days in Utah, lamb clinics in Utah and Idaho and work with the Utah Department of Natural Resources on using sheep and goats to control invasive plants. He has also helped conduct a statewide mastitis survey, grazing trial using sheep and goats to control invasive weeds, a feeding trial for wethers and work with protein supplements on rangelands.

11 a.m. Sale starts at North Platte Stockyards

11:25 a.m. Lunch at North Platte Stockyards

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12:30 p.m. "Feeding the Ewe and Doe Before Kidding" with Ryan Spurling, assistant professor and extension specialist at South Dakota State University

1 p.m. "Risk Management Protection for Sheep and Goats" with Case Rundel, ag risk specialist with HPC Risk Management

1:20 p.m. Pipestone Production Systems with Philip Berg, lamb and wool instructor at Minnesota West Community & Technical College

Philip Berg was born and raised on a Pipestone area sheep farm and continues to work with his family's sheep operation. He graduated with an animal science degree from South Dakota State University and also received a master's degree in animal and range science from North Dakota State University. After receiving his master's degree, Berg worked for the North Dakota State University Research Center in Hettinger. After six years, he returned to Pipestone where he was employed by the University of Minnesota Extension Service in Pipestone County for 11 years. Philip began his role as a Lamb and Wool Instructor in June of 2005.

1:50 p.m. ASI board member Lynn Fahrmeier

Lynn Fahrmeier of Wellington, Missouri, is a first-generation shepherd on a fifth-generation farm that has been in the family for more than 120 years. Lynn and his wife, Donna, have been raising Katahdin hair sheep since 1997. As an early adaptor of regenerative farming practices, the Fahrmeiers use their sheep flock and cattle herd to graze cover crops on many of their 2,000 acres of crop ground. Fahrmeier has been president of Katahdin Hair Sheep International, chairman of the National Sheep Improvement Program, and has served as a board member of the Missouri Sheep Producers Association for many years. He is currently serving on the Missouri Farm Bureau Sheep Committee and is chairman of the Wellington Community Christian Center. A graduate of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, Fahrmeier

has worked tirelessly to promote agriculture and has hosted many farm tours.

2:15 p.m. Elisa Testing for OPP/CAE, Jone's and Q Fever with Dustin Petrik of Bullseye GX

2:35 p.m. "Fly and Lice Control in Sheep and Goats" with David Boxler, Nebraska Extension Educator

David Boxler is an associate extension educator and livestock entomologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, specializing in insect identification, pest control, and research for Nebraska cattle producers.

3:05 p.m. Marketing panel WCREEC

Erin Laborie and husband from Laborie Stock and Range

Pipestone Lamb and Wool Program, Eric Berg

Connie Moore, Sheep and Goat Producer from Chadron Nebraska

Steve Vaughn, owner of Back to Grass Nebraska

Matt Grimes, owner of Grimes Farms Minden Nebraska

Nebraska Prime Lamb, Monheiser Family

4:30 p.m. Evaluation and drawings



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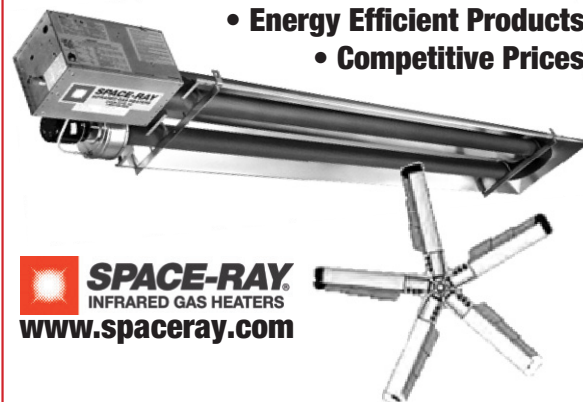
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH, 2026
SPECIAL CATTLE AUCTION

2000-2500 Head Expected

Weigh-ups 8:30; Odd Lots 10:00; Calves 11:00

Most calves have been weaned & preconditioned:

Vaccination info will be announced as calves enter the ring.

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110 ANG CALVES, PREC 500-600#.....MATT & BRAD HOFFMAN

100 ANG CALVES, PREC, 500-600#.....BEN SAUTTER

100 ANG CALVES, PREC 500-600#.....LEON & RYAN SEIER

95 ANG CALVES, PREC 450-550#.....LAZY T BAR RANCH

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85 ANG CALVES 500-600#.....ROLLIE, LORAN & ZEB STEFFEN

75 ANG X CALVES, PREC 500-600#.....CHUCK & ASHLEY SVOBODA & BETH SVOBODA

50 ANG CALVES, PREC 450-550#.....ADAM & BRADY MARTEN

45 ANG CALVES, PREC 500-600#.....TOM YOUNG

35 ANG CALVES, PREC, WN 550-650#.....SONNY & BONNIE SEKUTERA

20 BLK CALVES, PREC 450-500#.....TERRY MROCEK

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Friday, November 6th
Special Spring Calf & Yrlg Sale
9500 to 10,000 High Quality Cattle 8 AM CT

Yrlgs (750-1100#) Nearly all off grass - lots of non implant cattle.

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Plus many more yrlgs by sale day, including 200-400 PO hfrs 800-1100#s.

Spring Clvs (250-700#) All clvs spring & fall vaccinated - majority clvs non-implant. Lots of front end replacement hfrs. (AIT= All In Town)

Bryan, 850 Blk 475-600	WR Consignor, 150 Blk 475-625
Norman/Sons, 600 B,Bwif 425-550	Fanger, 150 B,Bwif (AIT) 550-625
Bowman, 400 ChX few Bl&Rd	O'Neil, 140 Blk (Schiefelbein) 425-550
Aberle, 350 Blk 500-650	M Norman, 135 B,Bwif 450-550
Prince/Sons, 215 Red Ang S 450-600	Cropsey, 130 Blk 450-550
Prince/Sons, 90 Red Ang H 400-500	Ferguson, 130 Blk 500-550
Worth Bros, 300 Char X, Blk 550-650	Schoelerman, 120 Blk str (DF) 600
Pries, 300 Blk str 525-600	Gerbracht, 120 Ang str 450-550
Lange, 300 B,Bwif str 550-600	Rose Ranch, 115 Blk str 425-550
Mitchell & Longbrake, 300 Ang 400-550	Till, 100 Blk hfrs 500-575
Livermont, 180 Ang str 500-575	Addison, 100 Blk, few Ch&Rd 500-600
Livermont, 100 Ang hfrs 475-525	Willard, 100 B,Bwif, few Red str 350-450
Gray, 250 Blk 475-625	Maass, 100 Blk 550-600
Ramsey, 250 Red Ang str 550-650	March, 90 B,Bwif str 550-600
Sell, 240 Blk 450-550	Sherwood, 80 Ang 550-650
Barry, 220 Blk 500-625	Ashcraft, 75 Blk 550-625
Hodgman, 220 Blk 550-650	Koch, 70 Blk str 550-625
Gran, 200 Blk/Red Ang str (Raven/Gill) 550-650	Colgan, 60 Blk str 450-550
Flatmoe, 200 Blk 450-575	Pekron, 55 Blk str 550-600
B Wyly, 200 Ang (SAV) 450-550	Brooks, 50 Blk str 550-600
Scott/Dougherty, 170 B,Bwif 500-600	Enzi, 50 Ang (AIT) 500-550
Bronemann, 170 Char X 550-650	

Plus many more clvs including several sets of 2 & 3 wt. clvs.

Saturday, November 7th
Special Weighup Sale

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TUES., NOVEMBER 3RD @12:30PM
SPECIAL BRED FEMALE/PAIRS

Heifers

- 100 Blk 1st Calf hfrs, NE Sandhills origin. Mated Arapaho Valley Blk Angus. Due 3/15 for 70 days
- 45 Blk/Few Bwif/Red 1st Calf Hfrs, 1100#, Al'd to Broken Bow(Clving Ease Ang.), due 2/11

Cows

- 50 Blk Cows, com. 3rd-4th clvers., western origin, mated Weaver Sim/Ang Bulls, due 2/2
- 40 Mostly Blkx/Few Mix Cows, 5-9yr old, with 30-60 day old clvs at side, No bull exposure, good disposition, ideal quality recipis
- 20 Blk Middle aged cows bred Arapaho Valley Blk Angus. Due 3/15 for 70 days
- 20 Blk solid mouth cows mated to 3/4 Sim son of Righttime due 3/25 for 60 days
- 8 Blk Cows 2-4th clvers, mated PB Red Angus
- 8 Red 6-8yr old cows mated Blk Angus due Jan/Feb
- 6 Blk/Bwif 4-6yr old Cows, 30-60 day old clvs at side, no bull exposure, good disposition, ideal quality recipis
- 6 PB Herf. (no papers), 1st - 4th clvers, mated PB Herf., due 3/1 to Apr.
- 4 3yr old Mini Herf. Cows, 2 w/ clvs on side

SPECIAL CALF/YRLG
FRI., NOVEMBER 6TH @10:30AM

Feature Consignments:

- 140 Blk/Few Char Strs 800#, vac x3
- 93 Most Blk Strs 800-900#, vac x3, green, 1 load of Blk 875#
- 80 Most Blk S/H 900-1000#, vac x3
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Thursday, November 5, 2026
Special Spring Calf Sale

S.T. 12:30 p.m. Expecting 2750 hd



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Listings: Breedable hfrs from several sources!

275 angus & blk hfrs NI not topped best end over 600 500-625#
..... Bob Carr & Sons#4
100 angus hfrs NI not topped- Shipwheel, Apex, Littau, Raven 550-700#
..... Raliegth & Greg King #4
350 blk, few bwf NI hfrs not topped 400-600# Rosebud Farm & Ranch #4
170 blk, bwf NI hfrs not topped bwf hfrs sell separate 450-650#
..... Mike & Shelley Pier #3
500 blk (304) & bwf (191) (8 rd) strs NI Baldrige, Hoffman 2 lds @ 650#
..... 475-650#..Matt Harvey #3
210 blk, bwf (140s-70h) NI 400-525# Marty & Karina Jones
175 angus & bwf (F-1) strs NI Holden, Shipwheel, Apex, Littau &
Raven..575-700# Raliegth & Greg King #4
135 blk (70s-65h) NI hfrs not topped 550-650# Milton Klein
115 bwf, rwf & Hereford NI Logterman genes 500-700#..... Reena King #4
100 blk & angus NI 500-650# Matt & Lynde Elliott #2
125 blk & angus NI NHTC all natural 450-650# Sikes Rn
85 angus Baldrige & Hall genes 500-600# Bill & Ann Kepler
65 angus (50s-15h) Del Porto & Lonesome River 500-600#
..... Paul & Rick Lattin
60 blk, bwf NI 450-500# 3 G Cattle (Mason Gable) #4
40 blk & bwf str 600# Luke & Jessica Wiedman
24 blk (17s-7h) Bryce McNare
20 blk (10s-10h) NI 550# Terri Miller
Plus more from Johnston

Monday, November 9, 2026
Special Bred Female & Regular Sale

S.T. 10:00 a.m. on weigh-ups; 2:00 p.m. on bred females

Listings: Expecting 700-1000 breds

200 blk, bwf (st; 1200-1300#) bred angus (Connealy); cf 4-1 for 60 days
..... Hell Bar (Pat Wright 308-546-9473)
50 blk (10 sm-40st; 1250-1350#) bred angus (Risse Half Box); cf 3-23 for 53 days..... JF Rn
25 blk & Hereford (sm-st) bred blk angus; cf 3-25 for 60 days
..... Logterman Family
35 blk (st) bred angus; cf 3-1 for 60 days
..... Randy, Beth, Rachel & Jake Stoner
20 blk (9 yrs) bred blk; cf 3-1 for 60 days Quentin Scherbarth
28 rd angus (bm; 1400#) bred rd angus (Pieper, Ravenscroft); cf 3-1 for 60 days..... Flying D Cattle Co
30 rd angus, rwf (sm-st; 1200-1350#) bred rd angus (Pieper); cf 3-15 for 50 days..... Uhlin Rn
20 rd (st) bred rd angus (Ravenscroft); cf 4-1 for 60 days Three Bar CC
80 blk (7-8 yrs; 1400-1450#) bred blk; cf 3-1 for 45 days Pending
45 blk hfrs (1050-1100#)sync & A.I. bred angus (Hoffman McArthur); cf 2-1
..... Pending

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130 Angus Steers & Heifers 475-625 #2P BRYAN & BRYNAN STAUFFER
110 Angus X few Char & Red Steers & Heifers 600-650 #2P DUGAN CATTLE
100 Angus Steers (80) & Heifers 500-650 #2P TED TENSKI
70 Angus & Bwf Steers & Heifers 450-650 #2P LARRY & JASON NICHOLS
50 Angus & Bwf Steers & Heifers 500-600 #2P MICK WISSING
50 Angus X Steers 450-550 #2P LANCE & MARDI HEIKEL
40 Angus Bwf Steers & Heifers 450-600 #2P WIECK BROS
40 Angus Char X Steers & Heifers 450-650 #2P JANICE BROWN ESTATE
40 Angus Red X Steers & Heifers 450-600 #2P JEREMIAH DEINES
30 Red Angus Red AngX Stee4rs & Heifers 450-600 #2 LARRY WOZNAK & SONS
23 Angus Steers & Heifers 700 MATT CEDERBURG & SHARON BABL
20 Angus Steers & Heifers 500-600 #2P BRUCE OCKINGA
20 Angus Char X Steers Heifers 450-650 #2P JOHN BROWN
16 Angus Steers & Heifers 500-600 #2P TIM BRANDT
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425-550 #2P OSTENDORF RANCH
250 Angus & Bwf Steers & Heifers 475-625 #2P MATT & KYLEE WILKEN
175 Angus & Bwf Steers 500-650 #2P CATTLE CONNECTION
167 Angus & Angus X Steers 500-650 #2P ASH CREEK RANCH
100 Angus & Red X Steers & Heifers 500-650 #2P DUANE, LYNN, & ROB HENRY
66 Angus & Bwf Steers & Heifers 450-625 #2P MATT & VANESSA CASEY
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Monday, November 2, 2026
Spring & Weaned Calf Special
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**Friday, November 6 Exposed &
Bred Cow Special plus Weigh-Ups**

Monday, November 9, 2026
Spring & Weaned Calf Special

Buckmier Family - 600 mixed, blk, 525-600#, s/f, heifers NI, all heifers in town
Shaun Bergquist - 100 mixed, blk/red, 550#, s/f
Mack Buckmier/Lynn Pagel - 60 mixed, blk/bwf sim angus cross, s/f,
525-625#, heifers NI
Grimes/Jensen - 70 steers, blk, 500-600#, s/f
Shawn Knight - 40 mixed, blk/bwf, 600#, s/f
Leighton & Kaylin Bilbrey - 35 steers, blk/bwf, 500-550#, s/f, knife cut

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November 4th, 2026
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November 7th, 2026
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November 11th, 2026
Spring Class Special

November 14th, 2026
Bred Cow/Exposed
Cow Special and Weigh
Up Special: Selling All
Classes

November 18th, 2026
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and Regular Weigh
Up Special: Selling All
Classes

November 21st, 2026
Redland Angus Bull
Sale: Fall Sale

**November 25th & 28th,
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9am Weigh Ups - 12pm Yearlings then Calves
View & bid live on CattleUSA & DVAuction

Yearlings:
75 blk-bwf hfrs (GO, BV) 700 Larry Turner
70 blk hfrs (PO, GO) 900-1050 Morgan Ranch
10 blk-bwf hfrs (PO) 1000-1050 Larry Turner
Non- Weaned Spring Calves:
265 blk str 500-675 Troy & Tammie Dubs
200 blk-few bwf str 400-550 Schells Rolling Stone
200 blk-red str 500-600 Troy & Dakota Sage
140 blk-bwf-few red str & hfrs 500-675 Brad & Krystal Kaup
125 blk-few char-red str & hfrs 500-700
..... Loren, Sharon & Trenton Butterfield
65 red str & hfrs (limousin) 475-575 Bill Thurston
45 blk str & hfrs (weaned) 550-650 RJ Cline
35 blk str & hfrs 550-650 Lenny & Cheri Fernau
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