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ROUNDUP

NCC buzzes with optimism for cattle market

By Mike Konz
Kearney Hub Enterprise Editor

The mood was upbeat Tuesday, Feb. 17 as the 35th annual Nebraska Cattlemen's Classic Winter Edition kicked off in the Expo Center and Ag Pavilion at the Buffalo County Fairgrounds in Kearney.

"We've had nine or 10 years of pretty tough times, so we're ready for one or two good years," said Mitch Benes, whose ranch in Valparaiso near Lincoln has raised and sold Charolais cattle for 57 years.

Some cattle buyers complain that Charolais break down too many fences, but Benes said his white-and-tan cows produce tender, flavorful meat and are miserly around the feed bunks.

To put it scientifically, Benes said his customers appreciate the Charolais breed's high feed conversion rate. That's important in times when feed is tight and so are the profit margins.

Ronette Bush-Heinrich, who manages The Classic, said 2026 looks to be a good year for cattle, and that means it will be a good year for The Classic.

A crowd of about 12,000 exhibitors and buyers were expected for the event that ran through Sunday, Feb. 22. The Classic brings cattle breeders and buyers to Kearney from Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Wyoming, Oklahoma and Texas.

Also coming to Kearney are almost 1,300 youth ready to test their skills in the show ring. As is always the case, The Classic is big on education and encouragement and makes certain the schedule has lots of opportunities



Kearney Hub photo by Mike Konz

Mitchell Benes of Valparaiso grooms one of the three heifers he brought to The Classic cattle show in Kearney. A crowd of 12,000 was expected.

for future cattle producers to learn as they go.

Benes' son, Devon, is a college student who mixes school work with family ranching.

"Our customers know Devon, and he's probably better known than me in the cattle business. In fact, Devon is a big part of our business," his father said.



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Devon Benes marks the posters that will hang over his family's cattle at The Classic.

Mitch Benes said 2026 is a good year to be in the cattle business because there's a high demand for beef. Buyers will be bidding on Benes' Charolais heifers and a steer. The male will go to market, Benes said, while his three young females are more likely to be bred as Benes'

customers keep the heifers to help rebuild their herds.

It's been a profitable year for ranchers like Benes, but the cattlemen at The Classic feel the pangs of stress among the producers of corn, soybeans and other crops.

"The corn growers and soybean producers just can't catch a break," said Blane Endsley, an account manager for Essential Feeds in York.

Age 24 and a native of Brush, Colorado, Endsley manages the company's feed sales in seven states:

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"My company takes good care of the sales staff," Endsley said. One year ago, his company-owned pickup rolled off the lot with 10 miles on the odometer. After a year, it has clicked off 65,000 miles.

Endsley said the Essential Feeds company is working hard to produce

consistently high quality feed. The livestock business is good, he said, but U.S. crop producers aren't as fortunate.

"I take a lot of calls from producers. I'm worrying a lot about our corn guys," Endsley said, because of indecision from the Trump administration. Tariffs are bouncing high and low, and inputs are just bouncing high. With seed, fertilizer and borrowing costs skyrocketing, Endsley said some corn and crop growers may not be around after this year.

"Some of the smaller producers don't



Kearney Hub photos by Mike Konz

Blane Endsley has traveled 65,000 miles across seven states for his livestock feed business.

know what to do. They can't get a break," he said.

Jacey Smidt of Axtell and Jeff Meradith of York were staffing the Aurora Cooperative booth at The Classic Tuesday afternoon.

Smidt said Trump has taken the consumers' side and hopes to reduce beef costs by blending lean low-quality beef from Argentina and Brazil with quality beef from states like Nebraska.

Many of the beef producers at The Classic don't seem to mind Trump's snub. For now, beef markets are good and producers can afford to have a little

foreign product sneak into the U.S. market.

"Everyone seems to be upbeat," Meradith said. "The market is good and seems to be bringing good prices."

Farmers who can feed part of their crops to livestock are able to level off some of the strain of weak grain markets, Meredith said. "The ones who are diversified are happy to be diversified."

Smidt has a university degree and is proud to be a part of the United States' growing agricultural industry. She said there seems to be no limit to the career opportunities in U.S. agriculture.

"I want to stay with the livestock," said Smidt,

a native of Hildreth. "There are a lot of opportunities. In 15-20 years, I want to have my own business. I want to continue being an advocate for agriculture."



Jeff Meradith and Jacey Smidt staffed the Aurora Coop booth.

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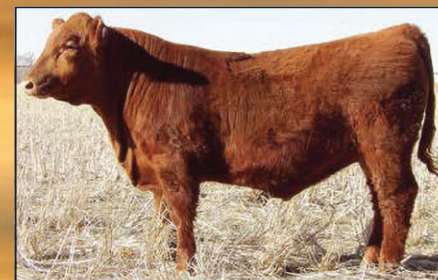
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Nebraska Extension to host webinar on low pregnancy rates in young cows

By Natalie Jones
UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

Low pregnancy rates in young cows can significantly impact herd replacement costs and long-term profitability for cow-calf producers. To address this challenge, Nebraska Extension will host a webinar, Considerations of Causes of Low Pregnancy Rates in Young Cows, on Tuesday, March 10.

The webinar will begin at 6:30 p.m. Mountain time (7:30 p.m. Central) and focus on key biological and management factors that influence reproductive success in young cows.

Topics and presenters include:

- Heifer Development — Dr. Rick Funston and Dr. Kacie McCarthy
- Genetic Selection — Dr. Matt Spangler
- Nutrition for the Cow — Dr. Karla Wilke
- Infectious Diseases and Infertility — Dr. Brian Vander Ley and Dr. Matt Hille.

The first 40 minutes of the program will feature short presentations from each speaker, followed by a live questions-and-answer session. Participants will have the opportunity to engage directly



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with Nebraska Extension specialists, veterinarians and educators.

The webinar is open to cow-calf producers, veterinarians and consultants. The goal of the program is to encourage discussion around low pregnancy rates in young cows and to provide research-based insights that can be applied in herd management decisions.

There is no cost to attend, but advance registration is requested. To register, email Aaron Berger at aberger2@unl.edu by Friday, March 6. A recording of the webinar will be made available to registered participants following the program.

If you would like to attend an in-person location to view the webinar and engage

in discussion with other producers, the following locations will also host the webinar. RSVP by March 6.

- Sheridan County Office, 800 South Loofborrow St., Rushville, Brock Ortner, 308-327-2312
- Lincoln County Office, 402 W. State Farm Rd. Snyder Building., North Platte, Randy Saner, 308-532-2683

- Central Sandhills Area Office, Thomas County Courthouse, Thedford, TL Meyer, 308-645-2267

For more information, contact Berger at 308-235-3122 or aberger2@unl.edu

Establishing perennial grasses

By Jerry Volesky
Nebraska Extension

Are you considering establishing a new field of perennial forage grasses this spring or renovating an existing field? Seed selection, seedbed preparation, fertilization, methods of seeding, time and rate of seeding, and weed control are all an important part of the process.

For cool-season grasses such as smooth brome, wheatgrasses, or orchardgrass, the planting period is typically mid-March into April. Planting in late April or May is suggested for warm-season grasses like big bluestem or switchgrass.

The seedbed for grasses should be firm, well-packed, and free of large clods with just enough loose surface soil for proper seed coverage. Good seed-to-soil contact is essential to maintain adequate moisture near the seeds. This moisture is necessary for germination and for the small root systems of young grass seedlings.

A companion crop such as oats with cool-season grasses can be used for seedling protection and to reduce soil erosion. Sandy soils or hilly sites are most likely to benefit from companion crops.

Grass seedlings grow slowly and compete poorly with weeds. The most frequent cause of seeding failure and slow establishment of warm- and cool-season grasses is poor weed control. If weeds are abundant, mowing can be used to reduce competition. Broadleaf weeds can be controlled in grass seedlings using 2,4-D ester at a rate of 1 pt/A (4 lbs of acid equivalent/gal). Do not spray 2,4-D until grass seedlings have at least five leaves.

For more information on this topic, search online for the Extension NebGuide titled "Establishing Dryland Forage Grasses."

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A series of four seminars are held throughout the year across Kansas to give members an in-depth look into KLA and the beef industry.

In their first gathering, YSA members were introduced to the array of member services provided by KLA, heard about the importance of being an advocate for the livestock industry, learned about lobbying at the state Capitol and took part in the annual KLA legislative meeting and dinner. Additionally, YSA members toured the Capitol with KLA lobbyists, viewed the House of Representatives in session and participated in a financial planning seminar conducted by Pinion.

KLA communications staff, Riley County beef producers and entrepreneurs Andy and Sara Larson, and WIBW-Topeka farm broadcaster Greg Akagi gave the group an overview of various outlets available to help tell the beef production story, inspired them to get involved in their communities as a representative of the beef industry and shared information on how to handle media inquiries. The Larsons talked about their experience in launching their own direct-to-consumer beef business, 1880 Beef, and their interactions with consumers. Akagi led the class in mock radio and television interviews.

The class will meet again in May for the second installment of the 2026 program. Members will have the opportunity to learn more about the agribusiness and beef retail industries in the Kansas City area.



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Pictured are Taylee Velasquez, Hugoton, front left; Justine Johns, Minneapolis; Adalaide Kline, Colby; Baylee Shultz, Berryton; Teagan Sturdy-Milliken, Lyndon; Sierra Cargill, Medicine Lodge. Second Row: Brooke Falk, Harveyville, left; Shane Flach, Manhattan; Luke Kaiser, Grinnell; Gatlin Clawson, Meade; Nick Higgason, Olmitz; Jack Roenne, Great Bend; Skye Schumaker, Pratt. Back row: MaKala Fitzsimmons, Cunningham, left; Nick Nowak, Ellis; Quinton Porter, Hays; James Brack, Moscow; Brady McComb, Pratt; Hannah Grund, Wallace; and Casey Giffing, Ulysses.

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Dry winter forage irrigation

By Todd Whitney
Nebraska Extension

Extreme dry winter conditions have many alfalfa, wheat and other forage producers considering possible late winter irrigation.

In many locations, stored subsoil moisture levels are very low due with some at least 5 inches below normal. So, dry winter conditions may trigger earlier irrigation. However, until air temperatures consistently stay above 40 degrees, it will likely be wise to delay irrigation for at least one month to protect irrigation equipment from freezing.

Although irrigation equipment is generally safe to operate when temperatures are about 34 degrees, there have been cases where 40-degree air temperatures have frozen outer pivots and created considerable equipment damage.

Also, early spring irrigation runs the risk of bringing wheat out of dormancy prematurely;

and then if temperatures drop too much, then there is risk of potential late Spring freezes damaging immature heads of early tillers. So, monitor temperature and field soil moisture to protect, wheat from winter kill or spring kill and improve yield.

Usually, the fall and winter months target is to provide 3-4 inches per acre of available soil stored water to hydrate wheat during the winter months. Our UNL publication, EC731 "Producing Irrigated Winter Wheat," outlines wheat peak water development usage stages as: Jointing; Boot; Heading (flowering through kernel dough); and final kernel development.

Of the 22 inches of normal total wheat crop water usage from snow, rain, soil stored and supplemental irrigation, only 3-4 inches will be needed for final kernel plumping. Based on peak wheat growth stages, plants will utilize about 0.23 inches per acre per day during the main growing season. Coarse textured (sandy) soils will require earlier and more frequent watering to reduce stress compared to other soil textures.

For alfalfa, producers may irrigate during April and May to fill the root zone without water runoff, to promote healthy roots. Then, adjust supplemental irrigation, based on soil stored water, evapotranspiration (ET) and rainfall, to provide about 6 inches per acre per target ton of alfalfa production. Our UNL NebGuide, G1778, "Irrigation Management and Crop Characteristics of Alfalfa" provides more details at: <https://cropwater.unl.edu> or <https://water.unl.edu>.

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Valentine Livestock Auction

Thursday, March 5, 2026 Special Bred Female & Regular Sale Along with Russell Angus Bull Sale

S.T. 12:00 Noon on Russell Angus Bull Sale- bred females to follow

Russell Angus

28 angus fall yearling bulls..... Garold Russell (308-645-9005)

Dispersions & Liquidations:

345 blk & angus (55 @ 3-4 yrs, 205 @ 5-9 yrs, 85 @ 10 yrs+; 1250-1350#)
bred angus; cf 3-20 for 60 days. Depth of body was always front &
center on replacements & bull purchases. Jeff bought off the front
end of Pasture View, Detloff & Tiefer for the last ten years Complete
dispersion.....66 Ranch Co (Jeff Hanna 402-376-4188)
90 blk & ang (20 @ 3 yrs, bal 4-10 yrs; 1300-1450#) bred angus; cf 4-1 for
80 days. Freeze branded Dis Ewing Rnch (Neil 605-840-2805)

Heifers:

66 rd angus (1070-1150#) bred rd angus; cf 4-1 for 35 days. Ohlde &
Calvo genes. Easy to handle, and got a good look
.....Resting Heart (Jeff Gotschall 402-276-0911)
55 Hereford hfrs (1100#) 35 bred Hereford (Historic sons); 20 hd bred
LBW blk, cf 3-26 for 35 days Origin Stuber Ranch (Hereford bred
Hereford) Check video!.... Turner Ranch LLC (Lawrence 402-376-1547)
17 Hereford (975#) bred angus; cf 5-20 for 30 daysTurner Ranch LLC
24 angus (1100#) bred LBW angus (Johnson & Forgey); cf 3-25 for 90
days.....Ewing Ranch
15 blk & angus (1150-1200#) bred LBW angus (Linse); cf 4-1 for 30 days.
HR..... Steve Breuklander
11 ang (1100-1200#) 6 sync & A.I. bred LBW angus (Midas & Ashland); cf
3-28, 6 bull bred angus (sons of Rise Above) cf 4-1R & L Logterman

Other Bred Females:

1 Blk Hereford BULL (miniature, 7 yrs). Papered
.....Loren Sherman (402-382-8060)
45 rd ang (ss-st; 1275-1400#) bred rd ang; cf 4-1 for 60 days. Liq of older
cows -proven calf raisers Resting Heart (Jeff Gotschall)
50 rd (few blk) (sm-st; 1200#) bred rd angus; 40 cf 4-28 for 65 days, 10
hd cf JuneWilde Ranches Inc
31 rd angus (st; 1350-1400#) bred rd angus; cf 4-10 for 60 days
..... Penny Poke (Brad Winkelbauer)
9 rd, rnf (yg-bm) bred ang (Logterman); cf 5-1 for 80 days Tim Larson

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Friday, March 6th

Special Grass, Feeder & Replacement Hfr Sale 4000-4500 or more High Quality Clvs & Yrlgs - 9:30 AM CT

Over 1000 hd of replacement quality hfrs. AIT = All in town.
Calves (350-1000#) All clvs weaned & preconditioned unless marked (nw).

Mostly home raised. Lots of non-implant clvs.

PJ Werdel/Sons, 216 B,Bwf str 775-825

PJ Werdel/Sons, 144 Blk BV hfrs (prebred shots) 750-800

PJ Werdel/Sons, 72 Bwf BV hfrs (prebred shots) 750-800

Schremp, 290 Blk str (Edgar Bros & Brand Ang genetics) 750-850

Schremp, 215 Blk BV hfrs (Edgar Bros & Brand Ang gen-prebred shots-AIT) 700-800

Salathe, 170 B,Bwf str 725-850 Vandermay/Kendrick, 120 Blk hfrs 450-575

Salathe, 190 B,Bwf str 600-775 Sutton, 110 Ang BV hfrs 600-750

WR Consignor, 285 Blk s & BV h 700-825 (Raven genetics-prebred shots-AIT)

Carroll, 260 B,Bwf str 925-975 Gebes, 90 B,Bwf BV hfrs 650-750

Schaefer Bros, 250 B,Bwf str 650-750 Wilcox, 80 Ang str/BV hfrs (Blair) 600-700

LaCompte, 200 Ang BV hfrs 825-875 Boomsma, 78 Blk str 650-725

J Anderson, 150 Ang BV hfrs 700-750 Fortune Circle C Ang, 75 Ang BV hfrs 775-850

(AIT-no brands-Schaack/Rafter U Cross Ang) Wieser, 70 Blk str & hfrs 750-800

Pending, 140 B,Bwf str 600-700 B & K Ranch, 70 B,Bwf BV hfrs 650-750

T Anderson, 130 1st X Bwf/Wf str 650-750 Starks, 62 Blk hfrs (12 str) 650-700

G/J Knox, 125 Ang BV hfrs 600-700 Hunt, 60 Ang hfrs, few str (DF) 500-550

(prebred shots-no brands) Littau, 50 Blk str 700-800

Metzinger, 125 Red Ang str 775-875 Kjerstad, 50 Ang BV hfrs (hay) 600-650

Plus many more high quality clvs & yrlgs by sale day.

Saturday, March 7th

Special Bred Cow & Hfr & Weighup Sale 2000 High Quality Bred Cattle - 1 PM CT

Big Run of Weighups, including Hfrs, Hfrts, Cowts, Feeding Cows & Bulls 8 AM CT

Bred Cattle HR=Home Raised SM=Solid Mouth BM=Broken Mouth

McFarland Disp, 155 big fancy Ang cows (coming 3's) bred Green Mt Ang,

clf 4-20 (25 days) all raised a calf-vacc/scour program-all this cycle in town

Grace Cmpit Disp, 250 Blk, few Bwf cows (coming 3's, few 4's) bred Kopal & Slovek

Ang, clf 5-1 (60 days)

Pekarek Clving Disp, 34 mostly HR Ang hfrs (1100#) bred LBW Ang,

clf 4-12 (30 days) vacc/scour program

Schremp Disp of Bull Bred Hfrs, 65 HR Blk hfrs, bred LBW Edgar Bros & Brand Ang,

clf 3-15 (21 days) vacc program

J Berger, 130 Ang hfrs (1200#) bred LBW Ang, clf 4-1 (45 days) no brands-vacc/scour

Bower, 15 HR Blk hfrs (1100#) bred LBW Ma & Pa Ang, clf 4-20 (35 days) vacc

Reid, 20 Blk hfrs (1100#) bred LBW Ang, clf soon (60 days) vacc program

Behm, 35 HR 1st X Bwf hfrs (1100#) Al'd Ang, Architech (1 day)

clf 4-18 vacc program-gentle

Behm, 32 Herf cows (coming 3-4's) bred Ang & Herf, clf 4-25 (45 days)

Fawcett Elm Creek origin-vacc program

Johnston & Kerns Disp of Coming 4's, 40 Blk cows (coming 4's) bred Slovek Ang,

clf 3-20 (60 days) vacc program

LaDue-Brockel Ranch Disp, 120 mostly HR PB Ang cows (coming 4-SM) bred Ang,

clf 4-25 (50 days) vacc program-cake broke

LaDue Age Disp, 80 mostly HR PB Ang BM cows, bred Ang,

clf 4-25 (50 days) vacc program-cake broke

Veal Blk Ang Disp of 6 & 7's, 350 HR Ang cows (coming 6-7's) bred Ang,

clf 4-20 (60 days) vacc program

Kjerstad, 50 HR Ang cows (6-8's) bred Ang, clf 5-1 (60 days)

Van Beek, 200 Blk, few Bwf cows (3-5's) bred Blk, clf 4-10 (60 days) vacc program

Van Roekel Clving Disp, 68 Blk & Red cows (4-BM) bred Red Ang & Char,

clf 4-25 (50 days) vacc program

Ward Clving Disp, 21 HR Blk cows (3-BM) bred Risse Half Box V Ang, clf 5-1 (45 days)

England, 22 HR Ang cows (3-7's) bred Ang, clf 5-1 (60 days)

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