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ROUNDUP

Organization tracks beef prices across the nation, finds Iowa prices rose

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American Farm Bureau Economists

Policies intended to increase beef imports under the assumption that they will bring down prices for consumers have yet to deliver meaningful savings at the meat counter while creating uncertainty for U.S. ranchers, an analysis by American Farm Bureau Federation showed.

In late August, President Trump issued a proclamation to temporarily expand the tariff-rate quota for lean beef trimmings by 300,000 metric tons or about 661 million pounds. Beef began entering the United States under the lower tariff rate Sept. 1. The proclamation “encourages” grocery stores to sell the beef at a 25% discount, without any retailer commitments or enforcement mechanism.

American Farm Bureau Federation tracked daily prices of 80% lean ground beef at 41 grocery stores in 22 states starting Sept. 2, the day after the proclamation went into effect. The organization selected a variety of chain grocery stores and independent grocers across America, in major cities and in rural areas, to see how ground beef prices reacted to the additional supply of beef.

Across the sample, the average price of ground beef barely moved, going from \$7.29 a pound on Sept. 2 to \$7.13 a pound Sept. 23 – a reduction of 16 cents or approximately 2%.

The average price stayed nearly flat for three weeks, never rising above \$7.38 or falling below \$7.13, even as lower-tariff beef entered the country.

Prices across the 41 stores ranged from \$4.99 to \$10.49 per pound, and the typical store charges \$7.23. More than half of the stores (22 of 41) charged above \$7 per pound, and four charge close to \$9 or more: in Denver; Glen Head, New York; New York City and Porterville, California.

No store in the sample sold 80% lean ground beef for less than \$4.99 a pound, and the lowest prices were found at just three stores, in Michigan and Arizona. Whether shoppers are in a major city or a rural community, they are still paying elevated prices for ground beef.

At 30 of the 41 stores, ground beef costs exactly what it did on Sept. 2. Some stores cut prices for a short time and then went back to their Sept. 2 price. Seven stores ended the period lower, but only three reached the 25% discount the proclamation encouraged. Prices rose at stores in four cities: Des Moines and Davenport, Iowa, up 39% and 38%, respectively; East Lansing, Michigan, up 25%; and Denver, up 11%.

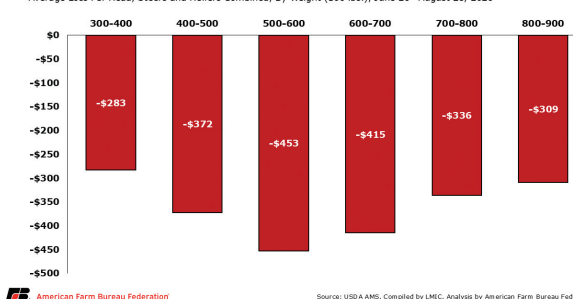


Cattle graze crop residue at Eagle Pass Ranch near Highmore, S.D.

Tri-State Neighbor photo by Janelle Atyeo

Ranchers Lose \$300-\$400 Per Head in Two Months

Average Loss Per Head, Steers and Heifers Combined, By Weight (100 lbs.), June 26–August 28, 2026



American Farm Bureau Federation

Source: USDA AMS, Compiled by LMIC, Analysis by American Farm Bureau Federation

Submitted image from American Farm Bureau

Removal or expansion of the tariff-rate quota on ground beef does lower the tariff-related (26.4%) price of bringing that additional imported beef into the United States. This, however, has not translated into lower grocery store prices.

Retail prices are based on costs throughout the supply chain. This includes cattle prices, but also processing, transportation, labor and retail margins. In fact, according to USDA's Economic Research Service, U.S. ranchers only receive 3.3 cents per dollar spent on food in the grocery store after accounting for their costs.

What this means for the U.S. cattle industry

USDA's latest Cattle on Feed report highlights the reality that the industry's challenge is not insufficient imports but a shrinking domestic supply of cattle.

September feedlot inventories remain relatively high at 11.16 million head, but placements have fallen sharply as fewer calves move through the beef production pipeline. The U.S. calf crop is expected to be record low at 32.5 million head, 3.8 million head smaller than its peak in 2018, tightening feeder cattle supplies and limiting future beef production.

Ground beef prices have remained historically high despite record imports, while cattle and feeder cattle futures have moved sharply lower since the proclamation. Cash cattle prices in many regions have also fallen, with some farmers and ranchers reporting prices \$300 to \$400 per head below levels seen just two months earlier.

The result is imports are creating excess supplies but are incapable of lowering retail prices given the many business- and supply-chain-related decisions and interactions along the supply chain that moves beef from the farmer to the dinner plate. Meanwhile, lower cattle prices are

discouraging the long-term certainty needed to grow the nation's cattle herd and restore beef supply.

Ultimately the most sustainable path toward greater beef availability and improved price stability is not larger volumes of imported beef, but expansion of the U.S. cattle herd and growth in domestic beef production, according to Farm Bureau.

Conclusion

The expanded import quota was believed by some to bring relief at the meat counter. After three weeks of tracking 41 grocery stores, that relief has not materialized. At 30 stores, ground beef prices are unchanged, and the average price fell just 16 cents — far short of the 25% discount encouraged by the proclamation.

Meanwhile, cattle prices have weakened and ranchers are absorbing losses of up to \$300 to \$400 per head. Imports may help fill short-term supply gaps, but they do not address the underlying problem of a historically small U.S. cattle herd.

The proclamation allows the quota expansion to be reconsidered if savings are not reaching consumers and there is limited relief at the meat counter. The evidence is clear; the proclamation should be rolled back, Farm Bureau economists said, and ranchers should have the opportunity to respond to free market signals and reduced regulatory burdens to rebuild our nation's cattle supply.

Timing last alfalfa harvest with GDD

By Ben Beckman
Nebraska Extension

Allowing for alfalfa to winterize before dormancy is a key factor preventing winter kill across a stand. Traditionally, my recommendation has been to time the last cutting for roughly 6 weeks before the first frost.

Growing degree days (GDD) can give us another way to look at that decision, but there has been an important update to numbers I've shared in the past.

Previous recommendations used 500 and 200 growing degree days with a base temperature of 41 degrees. A review of the original research found those numbers came from Celsius-based growing degree days and weren't properly converted to Fahrenheit. Using base 41 Fahrenheit, the correct thresholds are about 900 and 360 GDD.

With more than 900 GDD remaining before a killing freeze, alfalfa should have enough time to regrow and replenish root reserves. With fewer than 360 GDD remaining, there generally isn't enough time for significant regrowth to draw those reserves down. That leaves 360 to 900 GDD as the higher-risk window for harvest.

For eastern Nebraska, the University of Wisconsin's Alfalfa Cutting Tool can help. Select the Upper Midwest map, your location, and then the Season Planning tab. Currently, coverage only extends into roughly the eastern quarter of Nebraska.

For areas farther west, the High Plains Regional Climate Center's CLIMOD tool can be used to look at historical base-41 GDD and killing-freeze dates for nearby locations.

Finally, stand condition and stress over the growing season should also factor into any late-cutting decision.



Hunting rights and land leases

By Shannon Sand
Nebraska Extension

Amid ongoing market volatility, some producers may be exploring additional income opportunities, including leasing hunting access. This often raises an important question: Who holds the hunting rights when land is leased?

For written cropland or pasture leases, hunting rights can be specifically addressed in the lease agreement. If the lease does not reserve those rights to the landowner, they generally belong to the tenant for the duration of the lease.

The same is typically true for verbal cropland leases. Unless the parties agree otherwise, hunting rights usually default to the tenant because the tenant has the right to possess and use the property during the lease term, including the right to exclude others, even the landowner.

Verbal grazing and pasture leases are somewhat different. Because many of these leases end before hunting season begins, hunting rights often return to the landowner once the lease expires. However, if a verbal grazing lease remains active during hunting season, hunting rights generally belong to the tenant for the duration of the lease unless the parties have agreed otherwise. Landowners do not automatically retain hunting rights simply because they own the property.

Written leases are the best option to avoid misunderstandings, landowners and tenants should clearly address hunting rights when negotiating lease terms and review applicable Nebraska law regarding verbal cropland and pasture leases.

Controlling winter annual bromes

By Samantha Daniel
Nebraska Extension

Cheatgrass, sometimes called downy brome, or wild oats, is an annual weedy grass that can be a problem in pastures, particularly in central and western Nebraska.

Cheatgrass often invades thin or overgrazed pastures in fall and early spring. Livestock dislike grazing it after it becomes mature and over time it can take over and create large patches in a pasture.

Research by the University of Nebraska evaluated herbicides for controlling cheatgrass. Products containing rimsulfuron and imazapic can provide good control of cheatgrass from a single application, but control can vary widely from year to year depending on when the application is made, plant maturity, and weather patterns.

A one-time management operation, utilizing grazing, mowing, or a non-residual herbicide, usually does not have a lasting impact on the cheatgrass in the seedbank. To reduce the seedbank, control needs to be close to 100% and repeated over several years.

Rejuvra is a new rangeland herbicide product from Bayer that works differently from existing cheatgrass herbicides. Rejuvra has limited activity on emerged plants and only controls seedlings as they germinate, so it is best to apply Rejuvra in early fall before seed germination. This herbicide can provide control up to two years post application.

For warm-season grass pastures, you can use glyphosate herbicides after top growth of these grasses has gone dormant due to a hard freeze or two. This can kill emerged annual brome seedlings or other cool-season species without harming the desirable grasses. With any herbicide, always read and follow label directions.

Fall grazing balance

By Ben Beckman
Nebraska Extension

After several dry falls in a row, this year may be shaping up a little differently. With recent rains and cooler weather, cool-season pastures like brome, bluegrass, and fescue could put on some extra growth. That's good news — but it also raises the question: do we graze it now or save it for later?

Grazing now can ease feed pressure and provide high-quality forage before crop residues open up. Stockpiling, on the other hand, sets up feed for late fall or winter and cuts down on hay use.

But remember — fall is when grasses rebuild root reserves and set buds for next spring. After repeated drought stress, some pastures could use extra rest. If you've been battling weeds, that's a red flag that recovery time is needed.

If you do graze, rotate quickly and leave at least four inches of stubble on cool-season grasses. Overgrazing now can slow green-up next spring, while stockpiling uses forage later when plants are already dormant.

Fertility also plays a role. While the window for nitrogen is nearly closed, a small application with moisture can still boost growth. Phosphorus and potassium don't add fall yield, but they support root health, persistence, and winter survival.

This fall may offer a rare opportunity for extra grazing. Managing it wisely can fill feed gaps today without sacrificing productivity next year.

Grazing for interseeding

By Ben Beckman
Nebraska Extension

Pastures and hay meadows provide higher quality feed, are more productive, and require fewer inputs when they have good forage legumes growing in them.

Outside of moisture, nitrogen is often the limiting nutrient in pasture production. While commercial fertilizer may be a quick and easy option, it's costly. Instead, let's grow our own nitrogen using legumes.

Do you have a pasture area or hay meadow that is relatively free of weeds and makes up no more than about 15% of your total pasture acres? If so, here is what I want you to do. From now until that grass will grow no more this year, graze that grass hard. Grub it down, then graze it some more.

Now why would I recommend overgrazing? Surely it will hurt the grass. Well, that's exactly what we want. Next spring, you will interseed legumes like red clover, white clover, and alfalfa into that grass to make it more nutritious and productive. We may even consider a winter frost seeding if conditions are right.

The biggest challenge to establishing legumes into a grass sod is competition by that existing grass on new, slow growing legume seedlings. Anything you do to reduce competition and slow down grass growth will help. Overgrazing this fall prior to next spring's seeding will weaken the grass and slow its spring growth, thus giving new legume seedlings a better chance to get started.

Areas that experienced drought this summer may have seen unplanned overgrazing this summer, interseeding may be a way to make some lemonade out of that particular lemon. Of course, all this depends on moisture next spring to work.

While you're at it, also collect some soil samples. Then analyze them and apply any needed fertilizer. Legumes especially need good phosphorus and the proper soil pH.

So, add some legumes to your pasture next spring. Graze your grass this fall until virtually nothing is left. Then, keep grazing a couple weeks more just to make sure. Legumes you add next spring will establish better because of it.



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900-1050	Chase & Melissa Hollenbeck
200 blk strs 1050-1075	Morgan Ranch
180 blk strs 950	Larry & Steve Nelson
160 blk strs (HR) 875-925	Pass Ranch
130 blk-few bwf hfrs (spayed) 850-975	Frizzell Ranch
120 blk hfrs (spayed) 900-1025	Clay, Hilary, & Tate Kuchera
120 blk few strs & hfrs (PO) 600-800	Steve & Erin Dent
85 blk strs (fall yearlings) 675-850	Bob Davis & Josh Wright
80 blk strs (NHTC) 1000	Clay, Hilary, & Tate Kuchera
75 blk hfrs (no hfrs kept, fall yearlings) 650-800	Bob Davis & Josh Wright
65 blk-bwf hfrs (spayed) 1000-1050	Larry Turner
65 blk strs 900-925	Myles Fairbanks
55 blk hfrs 650-800	Rodney & Kevin Schoettger
45 blk hfrs (PO) 1000-1025	Twin Creek Ranch
30 blk hfrs (PO) 900-1000	Chase & Melissa Hollenbeck
20 blk hfrs (PO) 850	John & Ann Dockweller

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Waln, 145 Blk (AIT) 425-500
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240 blk NI hfrs not topped Resource & Renown genes 450-635#
..... Dave & Mark McConville
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30 blk & angus strs powerfull 635-725# Ed & Lynette Qualley #4
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Hanson (25), Julius (16), Williams (14)

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ERICSON-SPALDING LIVESTOCK MARKET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17TH, 2026
SPECIAL CATTLE AUCTION

2000-2500 Head Expected

Weigh-ups 8:00; Odd Lots 10:00; Yearlings 11:00; Bred Heifers & Pairs 1:00;
Calves to follow

Most calves have been weaned & preconditioned:
Vaccination info will be announced as calves enter the ring.
Ericson-Spalding Livestock Market is a SAV, NHTC, VNB
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YEARLINGS

300 ANG HFRS, SPAYED 850-950# KYLE SYBRANT
200 ANG STRS, HOME RAISED 875-975# KYLE SYBRANT
120 ANG X STRS 775-825# G L CATTLE
120 ANG HFRS, OFF GRASS 800-900# CRIAG & MITCH BREDTHAUER
38 ANG X STRS & HFRS, OFF GRASS 900-950# CARR RANCH
30 ANG STRS 900-1000# JUSTIN SEKUTERA
20 RED ANG HFRS 800-900# O'HARE & SAMUELSON

CALVES

225 ANG STRS, PREC 500-600# HALSEY RANCH
120 ANG CALVES, PREC. 500-600# TRAVIS PATRICK
105 CHAR ANG X CALVES, PREC., NI 550-650# SIEGEL BROS
100 ANG STRS, PREC. 500-600# FALES RANCH
100 ANG CALVES, PREC. 500-600# PAUL CORKLE
100 ANG CALVES, PREC 500-600# MARK & KERI CARRAHER
65 ANG CALVES, PREC. 500-600# NATE BRABEC
40 ANG CALVES, PREC 400-500# DAMON & KYLEE POSS
40 ANG CALVES, PREC 500-650# ALAN BENDYKOWSKI
35 ANG CALVES 550# BJ & ALLISON BEHRING
35 ANG CALVES, PREC., HFRS RQ 600-675# SCOTT JARZYNSKA
35 ANG CALVES, PREC 500-600# DAVE & JENNY REILLY
35 ANG X CALVES, PREC 550-650# GEORGE REITZ
31 ANG CALVES, PREC. 500-600# CODY & BRANDI HRUBY
24 ANG CALVES, PREC. 450-550# HRUBY & WROBLEWSKI
20 ANG CALVES, PREC. 575# LOGAN & SILAS PLATE
20 ANG CALVES, PREC 500-600# MIGNERY RANCH
18 RED ANG & CHAR X CALVES, PREC., NI 550-650# JUDD & CORTNEY JARZYNSKA

BRED HEIFERS & PAIRS

131 ANG HFRS, 1,000#, A/D FOR 1 DAY TO "TALENT" BULL, TO CALVE FEBRUARY 14TH
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SATURDAYS OCTOBER 24TH & 31ST - SPECIAL CATTLE AUCTIONS

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October 14th, 2026 • Spring Calf Special

Hoagland Family Trust (315)

315HD Mixed, Simmental/Angus Cross
-Branding: Virashield 6, Vision 7
-Preconditioning: Vision7 Somnus,
Nuflura PH+7

Kyle & Shanna Kallhoff (200)

200HD Mixed, Black/BWF, 450-500lbs,
Spring & Falls Shots

Warren Adams (180)

180HD Mixed, Red/Black, 500lbs, Spring
Shots

Bell Ranch (150)

150HD Mixed, Black/Red, 450lbs, All
Shots: Branding & Preconditioning

Alan Golder (150)

150HD Mixed, Black/BWF, 625-650lbs,
Branding & Preconditioning

Bow & Arrow Ranch (111)

91HD Heifers, 100% Black Angus, 500-
515lbs, Branding & Preconditioning
-Replacement Quality, Out of High Dollar
PineCoulee & Kretschman Angus bulls
20HD Steers, 100% Black Angus, 470-
490lbs, E. ID Tags, All Natural, NHTC,
Aged & Source w/IMI Global
Out of High Dollar Pineoulee &
Kretschman Angus bulls

Tom Edwards (90)

90HD Steers, Black Angus, 500-515lbs,
Branding Shots

-Virashield 6, 7 Way

2 Lazy H LLC (81)

81HD Mixed, Black/Red Angus, Steers:
500-520lbs/Heifers: 420-430lbs
-Bovishield Gold, Ultrabac 7/Somaubec,
Injectable Wormer

Carl Buechler (80)

80HD Mixed, Black, 650lbs, Spring Shots

Jack & JoAnn Morey (80)

45HD Steers: 500-525lbs, 35HD Heifers:
450-475lbs, Black

Natalie Hardesty (49)

26HD Steers, 23HD Heifers, Black
Angus, 600-650lbs, Branding &
Preconditioning

Ryan Long (30)

30HD Mixed, Black, 425lbs, April/May
Calves

-Branding: Ultrabac, Pyramid5 Presponse,
Knife Cut

Travis & Bridgette (26)

16HD Steers: 630lbs, 10HD Heifers:
550lbs, Black, Branding &
Preconditioning

Jack & Connie Fiedor (26)

20HD Heifers: 525lbs, 6HD Steers: 500lbs,
Branding & Preconditioning, Range
Grass, Protein Tubs

Koltiska Salers (18)

18HD Mixed, Angus Cross, 600lbs,
Branding & Preconditioning Shots

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Monday, October 19, 2026 Spring Calf Special

Trent Turbiville - 205 steers, blk/bwf, 590#, s/f, knife cut, no brands, 35
heifers, blk/few bwf, 470#

Medearis Cattle Co - 90 steers, blk, 570#, s/f, 1, 95 heifers, blk, 550#,
s/f, all natural

Terry Hoenke - 160 mixed, blk, 500-550#, s/f, All Natural, Knife-Cut

Mike & Karen Seifert - 150 mixed, blk/few bwf, 500#, s/f

Alex Collie - 150 mixed, blk, 550#, s/f

Payco Holecceck - 140 steers, blk, 525-575#, NI, s/f, no brands

Shad Swanke - 90 steers, blk, 540#, s/f, 50 heifers, blk, 520#, s/f

Mark Downing - 32 steers, blk/red, 600#, s/f, NI, 64 steers, blk/red, 525#,
s/f, NI, 40 heifers, blk/red, 475#, s/f, NI

Jason Yearout - 70 steers, blk, 500-550#, s/f, 60 heifers, blk, 500-550#, s/f

Bryn Brown - 85 steers, blk, 570#, s/f, 35 heifers, blk, 550#, s/f

Ryan & Kali Schmeltzer - 70 steers, blk, s/f, 20 heifers, blk, s/f

Triangle 3 Ranch & Josh Reynolds - 65 steers, red angus, 450-525#, s/f,
knife cut, 25 heifers, red angus, 450 - 525 # s/f

John Wegner - 87 steers, blk, 575-600#, NI, s/f

Justin Brown - 55 steers, blk, 570#, s/f, 30 heifers, blk, 550#, s/f

Scott Thompson - 80 mixed, blk, 550-600#, s/f

Neil Gerbig - 80 steers, blk, 525#, s/f

Micahel A Sonsalla - 35 steers blk/bwf, 550#, s/f 25 heifers, blk/bwf, 525#, s/f

Jay Lutes - 25 mixed, blk, 650#, s/f

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BUTCHER COWS 8:00 • FEEDERS 11:00

FEEDERS/WEANED CALVES

260 Angus & Sim X Steers 650-800 #4PW JEFF & DAX FOUTS
250 Angus & Red Steers & Heifers 750-1000 #4PW BILL GLENN
150 Angus X & few Red Steers & Heifers 900-1050 #4PW TANNER & JENNA PALU
54 Angus Steers & Heifers 500-600 W RANDY HOLL
40 Angus Ang X Heifers 750-850 #4PW DOUG EGGLESTON
31 Angus & Bwf Steers 750-850 #4PW ALEX HIRE
30 Hereford & Bwf Steers & Heifers 500-700 #4PW LEROY LAMMERS
22 Char X Steers & Heifers 500-725 #4PW MIKE PFEIL
20 Angus Steers 900-1000 #4PW JAKE & LUKE BRUGGER
15 Angus Po Heifers 900-1000 #4PW DARREN STEVENSON
CALVES
250 Angus & Bwf Steers & Heifers 550-675 #2P WARD FARMS
230 Angus Steers & (Rep-Quality) Heifers 500-675 #2P MIKE & GRANT KAHRS
160 Angus Steers & Heifers 575-650 #2P GUTHARD LAND & CATTLE
140 Angus & Angus X Steers & Heifers 500-650 #2P SID & JACOB KLINGELHOEFFER
125 Angus & Angus X Steers & Heifers 500-650 #2P DOUG & CHRISTIE NELSON
120 Angus & Angus X Steers & Heifers 400-600 #2P ARLEN & KAREN BURNETT
110 Angus & Angus X Steers & Heifers 500-700 #2P MARK, BREA, & NOLAN PILE
100 Angus Heifers & few Steers 450-550 #2P RUSS EILERS
95 Angus & Bwf Steers & Heifers 500-650 #2P PATRICK HOXMEIER
85 Angus & Bwf Steers 500-625 #2P MIKE, JORDAN, & BO JAMES & JAMES FARMS
74 Angus Steers & (Rep-Quality) Heifers 500-700 #2P DENNIS JELKEN
65 Char X & Angus X Steers & Heifers 500-700 #2P HONSERMEIER & STOCKER
56 Angus & Angus X Steers & Heifers 450-600 #2P SCOTT SWEET
50 Angus X Steers & Heifers 500-600 #2P KOSSE BROS
35 Char X Steers 500-600 #2P DIBBERN FARMS
20 Angus Steers 450-550 #2P KYLE HAAKE
20 Angus & Angus X Steers & Heifers 450-550 #2P BRENT & BARB KRATZER
16 Gelv Balancer (9) Steers & (7) Heifers 500-650 #2P STEWART LAND & CATTLE

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