

Active market and quality cattle offering combined for successful San Antonio All Breeds Bull and Commercial Female Sale

The 35th Annual San Antonio All Breed Bull and Commercial Female Sale reached a historic milestone, drawing a standing-room-only crowd and an exceptionally active market. As producers focused on rebuilding their herds with top-quality cattle, the sale, held on Feb. 17th & 18th in conjunction with the San Antonio Livestock Show & Rodeo, saw unprecedented demand. Buyers from Texas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas and Alabama drove the sale to an all-time high in which 40 bulls and 467 females grossing \$2,957,000 for

an overall average of \$5,832.

The 40 bulls representing five breeds, brought a gross of \$388,500 for an average of \$9,713 while the 467 females sold for a total of \$2,585,500 for an average of \$5,536. Two hundred thirty-four open heifers sold for an average of \$4,504; 80 bred heifers sold for an average of \$5,547; 153 pairs sold for an average of \$7,300.

In the annual bull sale, four Brahman bulls brought an average of \$7,875; 13 Brangus bulls \$9,692; five Charolais bulls \$10,000; 17 Hereford bulls \$10,118 and one Red Brangus bull \$9,000. Topping the 40 head of bulls was a Hereford bull consigned by Mann Cattle Co., Claude, Texas that sold to Leo Hermes, Yoakum, Texas for \$17,000. The second high selling bull was consigned by Donnell Ranch, Fowlerton, Texas that sold to J W Cattle Co., Luling, Texas for \$16,000.

Other high selling bulls by breed: Brahman consigned by Golden Meadows Ranch, Cotulla, Texas sold to Martin O'Connor Cattle, Victoria, Texas for \$10,000. Brangus consigned by McMurtry Brangus, Troy, Texas sold to Tommy & Susan Brandenberger, Hallettsville, Texas for \$13,000 and another Brangus bull consigned by Hodde Land & Cattle Co., Brenham, Texas sold to Leo Hermes for \$13,000. Polled Hereford consigned by B&C Cattle Co. sold to Leo Hermes, for \$13,000. Red Brangus consigned by Greenwood Cattle Co., Plantersville, Texas sold to Rafter 2 Ranch, San Antonio, Texas for \$9,000.

High selling females by categories:

Certified Brahman X Hereford: five pair from W D Cattle Company, Floresville, Texas sold to Ronnie Urbanczyk, San Antonio, Texas for \$9,500. Five bred heifers from Hartmann Ranch, Floresville, Texas

sold to Ronnie Urbanczyk, for \$7,250. Five open heifers from Bludau Ranch, Hallettsville, Texas sold to Kenny Mingus, Cameron, Texas for \$11,000.

Beefmasters: JN Cattle sold a pen of pairs for \$7,500 to Cross Creek Ranch, Brenham, Texas. Five open heifers from JM Cattle Texas, Gause, Texas sold to James Bowman, Itasca, Texas for \$4,000.

Brangus: five pair from Hillwood Land & Cattle, Ft. Worth, Texas sold to Clarence Kahlig, San Antonio, Texas for \$10,000. Five bred heifers from Jasik Hay Farm, Pleasanton, Texas sold to Clarence Kahlig for \$7,250. Five open heifers from Wellman Cattle Company, Brenham, Texas sold to Ryan Reichardt, Cat Springs, Texas for \$6,000. Also, a pen of five open heifers from Jackson Family Brangus, Waco, Texas sold to Svoboda Cattle Co., San Antonio, Texas for \$6,000.

Non-Certified Brahman X Hereford: Five pair from Bell Cattle Co., Gainesville, Texas sold to Albert Saenz, Pleasanton, Texas for \$10,000. Five bred heifers from Hartmann Ranch sold to Randy Dornak, Shiner, Texas for \$5,750. Five open heifers from Richardson Ranch, San Angelo, Texas sold to Trey Richter, Rogers, Texas for \$5,500. Another pen of five open heifers from Herrmann Cattle Co., Caldwell, Texas sold to F T Construction, Crockett, Texas for \$5,500.

Angus X Brahman: Five pair form Bell Cattle Co. sold to Albert Saenz, for \$12,000. Five open heifers from Lynn Melton Ranches, Grand Saline, Texas sold to Mike McHugh, Marion Junction, Alabama for \$3,500.

Santa Gertrudis: Five pair from Texas Oaks Cattle Ranch, Burton, Texas sold to Robby Schrader, Van Vleck, Texas for \$7,000. Also, a pen of five pair

(Continued on page 16)



The 2026 San Antonio All Breed Show and Sale High Grading Bull was a Brangus bull consigned by McMurtry Brangus, Troy, Texas.



The 2026 San Antonio Commercial Female Show and Sale Grand Champion Pen of Females were F-1 Angus x Brahman Cow/Calf Pairs consigned by Bell Cattle Co., Gainesville, Texas.



The 2026 San Antonio All Breed Show & Sale Second High Grading Bull was consigned by B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas.



The 2026 San Antonio All Breed Commercial Female Show & Sale Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Females were Certified F1 Hereford x Brahman Cow/Calf Pairs consigned by WD Cattle Co., Floresville, Texas.

WHAT'S INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- The Texas Side of Things2
- Texas Trails 2
- Markets4
- Weather Wise 12
- Sale Calendar26

PERIODICAL

• See Pages 19-22 •
 INDEPENDENT CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS
ROUND-UP REVIEW

The TEXAS SIDE of Things

By Jim Banner

TEXAS Trails...

By Clay Coppedge

I don't know about the younger generation, because I don't know what they teach anymore in school. However, I would be willing to bet that most of you know the story of Paul Revere and how he warned the public about the encroaching British troops, stationed in Boston were about to march to the nearby town of Lexington and arrest Samuel Adams and John Hancock. Now, the part I didn't know was that Paul Revere was employed by the Boston Committee of Correspondence and the Massachusetts Committee of Safety as an express rider to carry news, messages, and copies of important documents as far away as New York and Philadelphia...I actually thought he was a volunteer or sympathizer. My point in bringing him up is this, Paul Revere was very important in informing the public about what was going to happen next...a forecast into the near future.

I bring up the Paul Revere

story, for the simple fact that I have for many years said that the three major stock show replacement cattle sales, Ft. Worth, San Antonio and Houston, are very important events because they help set the tone for spring prices on replacement cattle. One of the biggest mistakes I hear from producers is, what are my cattle worth if I were to try and sell them. By now, most of you have heard what the prices on bulls and females were worth at the recent San Antonio All Breed Sale. In today's modern society, unlike Paul Revere's days, news and information is reported instantly. I looked on Facebook after the sale and there were several post during the sale that was reporting the San Antonio sale was on fire and that the pens of females were bringing it all. The Grand Champion pen of commercial females sold for \$12,000 per head for a pen of five pairs. Then they reported other numerous pens of cattle bringing \$10,000, \$9,000,

\$8,000, and \$7,000 including one pen of open tiger stripe heifers that brought \$11,000 per head.

So, what does this mean? It tells me that producers are needing replacement bulls and females and they are not afraid of the cost, even in a drought. It appears they are optimistic and bullish about the future and are ready to slowly build back their herds even while they are experiencing serious drought conditions. Personally, I watch the cattle markets on a weekly basis, especially the really good replacement sales and many of them are experiencing the same response that we did in San Antonio. In fact, recently Jordan Cattle Auction special cattle sale saw a sharp increase for quality pairs in their last sale on Feb. 21st. Meanwhile this past Saturday, Feb. 28th, Hallettsville Livestock Commission had a special replacement sale, and some of the top-quality Brangus pairs were selling for a premium between \$7,000-\$7,200.

As far as I can tell the table is set for an outstanding spring when it comes to selling replacement females. Now all we need is some much-needed rainfall, green grass, tank water and a chance for the new calf crop to gain a lot of weight before we sell them. Personally, I think cattle producers are ready to start rebuilding their herds but hopefully history has taught us all a lesson, let's do it slowly and methodically this time around. I like to believe that quality pays off during the good times and the bad times and we have waited for so long to be in the position we are in at the present time. We don't need tax incentives or any other worthless programs to build the cattle herds back, we just need time and I think the American consumer is willing to wait.

Chasing Villa

The world got its first glimpses of what 20th century warfare would look like in May of 1916 when the U.S. sent troops to Texas in pursuit of Mexican revolutionary leader Pancho Villa. Officers who once pursued or fled from Apaches and Comanches on the frontier now fought a series of skirmishes that included automobiles, airplanes, machine guns and movie cameras—all for the first time. Future 20th century military leaders like Gen. George S. Patton first tasted combat in the mountains, deserts and borderlands of Mexico, chasing Villa and his band of revolutionaries.

The U.S. got involved after Villa launched a string of violent attacks along the Mexico-U.S. border, including a raid on Columbus, New Mexico on Mar. 9, 1916, that killed 17 Americans. U.S. President Woodrow Wilson, who had earlier rejected Texas Governor Jim Ferguson's request for troops to patrol the border, now sent 100,000 soldiers to the state's Big Bend region.

The Mexican government balked at letting the Americans use the Mexico North Western Railway, so the Americans sent supplies to Gen John J. "Black Jack" Pershing's headquarters on trucks, the first time the U.S. ever used trucks as part of a military operation. The First Aero Squadron sent eight Curtiss JN3 airplanes to provide aerial reconnaissance, the first time the U.S. military used airplanes in a military operation.

Though the pursuit of Pancho Villa survives with a frontier patina, Pershing and Villa both drove Dodge touring cars during the expedition. Major George T. Langhorne had a Cadillac. After Mexican raiders attacked the Texas border towns of Glenn Springs and Boquillas, Langhorne led a second expedition into Mexico to rescue hostages, exterminate bandits, and secure plunder. In their spare time the troops were to build a telephone line from Marfa to the Rio Grande.

The detachment that plunged into Mexico on May 11, 1916, included 100 mounted cavalry, 20 extra horses, two Fords and Langhorne's chauffeur-driven Cadillac. Two

correspondents, including James Hopper of *Collier's* magazine, were present because the Army's only supply truck got stuck and the journalists had cars, which were soon commissioned to carry weapons and equipment across a muddy crossing. A movie crew was there to film the action for the folks back home.

At one point, near Rosita, Hopper recorded for posterity one of the earliest military actions involving an automobile. Langhorne was in

his Cadillac, riding shotgun, when they flushed a group of bandits. The chauffeur accelerated in pursuit while Langhorne fired away from over the dashboard. The chauffeur gave Langhorne a running play-by-play of each shot.

"A foot to the right, sir!"

"A little too high!"

"You almost got him! Just an inch to the left!"

"Aaaaagh!"

The chauffeur was so involved with recording

(Continued on page 3)

USDA Livestock Export/Import Statistics For 2-26-26

SPECIES:	2-16-26:	Wk.-Dt.:	Yr.-Dt.:
1) BEEF CATTLE			
a. Slaughter	0	0	0
b. Breeding Males	0	38	307
c. Breeding Females	9	12	216
Total	9	50	523
2) HOGS			
a. Slaughter	0	0	0
b. Breeding Males	37	0	87
c. Breeding Females	0	0	2,129
Total	37	0	2,216
3) SHEEP			
a. Slaughter Ewes	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0
4) GOATS			
a. Spanish	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0
5) DAIRY CATTLE			
a. Breeding Males	0	0	0
b. Breeding Females	0	50	217
Total	0	50	217
6) HORSES			
a. Slaughter	372	448	3,034
b. Breeding Males	64	59	359
c. Breeding Females	55	51	321
d. Geldings	17	23	119
e. Burro/Mule/Pony	1	0	2
Total	509	581	3,835
7) EXOTICS			
Total	7	0	7

MEXICO TO NEW MEXICO IMPORTS			
SPECIES:	2-16-26:	1-1-26 - Present	
FEEDER CATTLE	0	0	

MEXICO TO TEXAS IMPORTS			
SPECIES:	2-16-26:	1-1-26 - Present	
FEEDER CATTLE	0	0	

SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK
★ STANDARD ★

Visit
www.SOUTHERN
LIVESTOCK.com
for all of your
advertising needs and
the latest news and
sale reports!

SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK
★ STANDARD ★

Southern Livestock Publishing, Inc.

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 791364 • San Antonio, TX 78279-1364

Office Located:
407 Breesport • San Antonio, TX 78216
Phone: 210/524-9697 • Fax: 210/524-9690

Publishers: Jim Banner and Michael Sturgess
Editor: Crystal Devoll • crystal.devoll@cropins.net
Editorial Manager/Special Projects Sales:
Martha Hollida mob. 903/316-8465
martha.garrett@southernlivestock.com

Office Manager/Accounting:
Jean Tiedeman • jtiedeman@southernlivestock.com

Accounting
Wilda Vincent • wilda.vincent@southernlivestock.com

Livestock Advertising:
Jim Banner mob. 210/867-6862
jbanner@southernlivestock.com
Michael Sturgess mob. 210/867-6863
msturgess@southernlivestock.com

Commercial Advertising:
Loren Jackson - Manager 210/867-5553
ljackson@southernlivestock.com

Copy & Contract Regulations:
The Publishers reserve the right to accept or refuse advertising. The Publishers reserve the right to label as "Advertisement" any copy that simulates editorial comment.

Advertiser agrees to waive the Publishers and its employees of responsibility from any and all claims or suits arising out of publication of advertising based on information supplied by the advertiser or his agent.

The Publishers hereby expressly limit their liability resulting from any and all misprints, errors and/or the running of a corrected advertisement or editorial correction notice.

The views and opinions expressed in all editorial material are those of the writer or persons interviewed and not necessarily those of the Publishers.

Your viewpoint and opinions are welcome. The Publishers will make every effort to publish responsible replies. The Publishers however, reserve the right to edit or reject material which they deem objectionable.

Southern Livestock Standard (USPS 024-951) is published 24 times per year, every other week except monthly in June and December, by Southern Livestock Publishing, Inc., P.O. Box 791364, San Antonio, Texas 78279-1364. Periodicals postage paid at San Antonio, Texas.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes for Southern Livestock Standard to Southern Livestock Publishing, Inc., P.O. Box 791364, San Antonio, Texas 78279-1364.
Physical Address: 407 Breesport St., San Antonio, TX 78216

Member:
IPC
Livestock Publications Council

SUBSCRIBE TODAY
☐ 1-Year Subscription - \$ 40.00

Name: _____
(First) (Last)

Ranch: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

☐ CATTLE ☐ SHEEP & GOAT ☐ HORSES ☐ EXOTICS
☐ REGISTERED ☐ COMMERCIAL

If registered, what breed? _____
Type of business: ☐ FARMER ☐ RANCHER ☐ AGRI-BUSINESS
☐ OTHER: _____

SUBSCRIPTION WILL START UPON RECEIPT OF PAYMENT



Secretary Rollins announces \$263 million food purchase to support U.S. producers and strengthen America's food supply

Source: USDA

(Washington, D.C., February 19, 2026) – U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke L. Rollins announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) intent to purchase up to \$263 million in dairy and agricultural products from American farmers and producers to distribute to food banks and nutrition assistance programs across the country. These purchases are being made through USDA's authority under Section 32 of the Agriculture Act of 1935 and will assist producers and communities in need. With this action, the Trump Administration is bolstering American prosperity by supporting American agriculture, rural communities, and those in need of nutrition assistance.

Texas Trails...

(Continued from page 2)

Langhorne's marksmanship that he steered the Cadillac into an arroyo. Hopper wrote: "The entire party paraboloid through the air, and there was joy all around." The joy must have come from the fact that the chauffeur, journalists, and major survived the exciting accident. Unfortunately, the movie cameras weren't rolling.

While the American army had its film makers, Pancho Villa had his. Recognizing the hero-making possibilities of motion pictures, Villa sold the revolution's movie rights to the Mutual Film Corporation of New York for \$25,000 and a share of the profits. Mutual decreed that Villa was to fight his battles between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., which might have struck Villa as unfair since the U.S. fought with no such restrictions.

We know that Villa's crew canceled one attack in favor of a second take, but we will never know which take the director chose because the movie's final cut was, by all accounts, terrible and has not survived the test of time.

Other historical relics did survive. Villa's Dodge Roadster, riddled with bullet holes from a fatal ambush in 1922, sits now in the courtyard of his former mansion in Ciudad Chihuahua, Mexico as part of a museum exhibit. Pershing's Dodge is a museum piece in West Point, N.Y. A car that Patton drove in pursuit of banditos

(Continued on page 5)

"From milk and dairy to fruits, legumes, and tree nuts, these staples are essential for feeding families and sustaining America's agricultural economy," said Secretary Brooke Rollins. "Through these Section 32 purchases, USDA is delivering wholesome, real food to Americans while injecting critical dollars into local economies. By turning har-

vests into meals, we are not only stabilizing farm income and protecting rural jobs—we are nourishing our nation and supporting the farmers who feed America. Under President Trump's leadership, these investments strengthen the food supply, sustain rural communities, and reinforce agriculture as a cornerstone of economic resilience."

Agricultural Marketing Service Section 32 purchases Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) continuously purchases a variety of domestically produced and processed agricultural products. These "USDA Foods" are provided to USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) nutrition assistance programs, including food banks that operate The Emergency

Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), and are a vital component of the nation's food safety net. USDA AMS will purchase up to \$263 million of the following commodities:

- Butter: \$75 million
- Cheddar Cheese and Cheese Products: \$32.5 million
- Swiss Cheese: \$10 million

- Fresh Fluid Milk: \$20.5 million
- Ultra-High Temperature Milk: \$10 million
- Chickpeas: \$12 million
- Dried Beans (Black and Pinto): \$25 million
- Fresh Pears: \$15 million
- Lentils: \$14 million
- Pecans: \$10 million
- Split Peas: \$24 million
- Walnuts: \$15 million

TRADITION OF QUALITY.



Selling IN APRIL

REGISTERED AND COMMERCIAL BRANGUS FEMALES

ANNUAL SPRING FEMALE SALE

APRIL 24-25, 2026

CAVENDER'S NECHES RIVER RANCH || JACKSONVILLE, TX

125 REGISTERED BRANGUS FEMALES

MATURE COWS & DONORS, ELITE BRED & OPEN HEIFERS

600 COMMERCIAL FEMALES

PAIRS, BRED & OPEN COMMERCIAL BRANGUS, F1 TIGER STRIPES, BLACK F1'S & SUPER BALDIES

CONTACT:

MARK COWAN 903-495-4522 • TODD HARVEY 386-288-8059
DUSTIN KENNEDY 903-810-2413 • LUIS GUERRERO 830-200-7392
JOE CAVENDER 903-571-1209

VISIT CAVENDERRANCHES.COM

EMAIL INFO@CAVENDERRANCHES.COM

SCAN QR TO REQUEST A CATALOG





USDA Major Livestock Reports:

Producers Livestock Auction, San Angelo, Texas, February 26, 2026: Total receipts: 560, last reported (2-19-26) 618, last year 1,106. Feeder cattle 461 (82.3%), last reported (2-19-26) 423 (68.4%), last year 852 (77.0%). Slaughter cattle 75 (13.4%), last reported (2-19-26) 105 (17.0%), last year 111 (10.0%). Replacement cattle 24 (4.3%), last reported (2-19-26) 90 (14.6%), last year 143 (12.9%). Compared to last week, feeder steers and heifers overall sold on a light test due to lighter receipts last week, however a weak undertone was noted. Feeder bulls overall sold 3.00 to 4.00 higher. Slaughter cows sold uneven; breakers steady, boners 1.00 to 2.00 lower, and lean 2.00 to 3.00 higher. Slaughter bulls sold steady. Buyer demand was moderate. Supply included: 82% Feeder Cattle (17% Steers, 36% Heifers, 47% Bulls); 13% Slaughter Cattle (88% Cows, 12% Bulls); 4% Replacement Cattle (50% Stock Cows, 42% Bred Cows, 8% Bred Heifers). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 22%.

Oklahoma National Stockyards, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, March 3, 2026: Total receipts 5,946, last reported (2-23-26) 5,877, last year 10,907. Feeder cattle: 5,956 (100.0%), last reported (2-23-26) 5,877 (100.0%), last year 10,907 (100.0%). Compared to last week: Feeder steers 2.00-8.00 lower. Feeder heifers 4.00-10.00 lower. Steer calves 5.00-15.00 lower. Heifer calves 10.00-20.00 lower. Demand is moderate to good but still cautious. Cattle futures closed in the green today, after 2 days of being sharply lower. Quality average to attractive. On a good note, rain is in the forecast for this week. Supply included: 100% Feeder Cattle (57% Steers, 43% Heifers, 1% Bulls). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 75%.

Table with columns: SALE: Beeville Livestock Commission, Inc., DATE OF SALE: 2-27-26, VOLUME: 600, TREND: Steady/higher, and weight categories (200-300 lbs, 300-400 lbs, etc.) for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Brazos Valley Livestock Commission, DATE OF SALE: 3-3-26, VOLUME: 427, TREND: Steady/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Live Oak Auction, Inc., DATE OF SALE: 3-2-26, VOLUME: 1913, TREND: Steady/no change, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Nixon Livestock Commission, Inc., DATE OF SALE: 3-2-26, VOLUME: 1095, TREND: Steady/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Gulf Coast Livestock Auction, LLC, DATE OF SALE: 2-24-26, VOLUME: 740, TREND: Steady/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Gillespie Livestock Company, DATE OF SALE: 2-25-26, VOLUME: 704, TREND: Steady/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Groesbeck Auction/Livestock Co., LLC, DATE OF SALE: 2-26-26, VOLUME: 537, TREND: Steady/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Jordan Cattle Auction, DATE OF SALE: 2-26-26, VOLUME: 4309, TREND: Steady/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Giddings Livestock Commission, DATE OF SALE: 3-2-26, VOLUME: 1262, TREND: Steady/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Milam County Livestock Auction, DATE OF SALE: 2-27-26, VOLUME: 1057, TREND: Steady/lower, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: East Texas Livestock, Inc., DATE OF SALE: 3-3-26, VOLUME: 1540, TREND: Steady/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Caldwell Livestock Commission Co., Inc., DATE OF SALE: 2-25-26, VOLUME: 475, TREND: Steady/lower, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Buffalo Livestock Commission Co., Inc., DATE OF SALE: 2-28-26, VOLUME: 810, TREND: Steady/no change, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Navasota Livestock Auction Co., DATE OF SALE: 2-28-26, VOLUME: 1418, TREND: Active/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Cattleman's Brenham Livestock, DATE OF SALE: 2-27-26, VOLUME: 518, TREND: Steady/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Cuero-Victoria Livestock Markets, DATE OF SALE: 2-27-26, VOLUME: 1155, TREND: Active/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Gonzales Livestock Market, Inc., DATE OF SALE: 2-28-26, VOLUME: 845, TREND: Steady/no change, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Cattleman's Columbus Livestock Auction, DATE OF SALE: 2-26-26, VOLUME: 882, TREND: Steady/no change, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: Four County Livestock Auction, DATE OF SALE: 3-3-26, VOLUME: 599, TREND: Steady/higher, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Table with columns: SALE: El Campo Livestock Exchange LLC, DATE OF SALE: 3-3-26, VOLUME: 1339, TREND: Steady/no change, and weight categories for STEERS and HEIFERS.

Sheep & Goat Auctions:

Producers Livestock Auction, San Angelo, Texas, March 4, 2026: Sheep and goats: Total receipts 6,735, last reported (2-24-26) 6,788, last year 9,734. Feeder sheep/lambs 0 (0.0%), last reported (2-24-26) 0 (0.0%), last year 389 (4.0%). Slaughter sheep/lambs 3,905 (58.0%), last reported (2-24-26) 4,246 (62.6%), last year 5,476 (56.3%). Replacement sheep/lambs 0 (0.0%), last reported (2-24-26) 0 (0.0%), last year 40 (0.4%). Feeder goats 432 (6.4%), last reported (2-24-26) 448 (6.6%), last year 973 (10.0%). Slaughter goats 2,398 (35.6%), last reported (2-24-26) 2,094 (30.8%), last year 2,821 (29.0%). Replacement goats 0 (0.0%), last reported (2-24-26) 0 (0.0%), last year 35 (0.4%). Compared to last week: slaughter hair lambs traded 5.00-10.00 higher and slaughter ewes traded steady. Feeder goats traded 3.00 higher and slaughter goats traded 3.00-23.00 higher and nannies and billies traded unevenly steady. Next report release will be March 11, 2026. Supply included: 58% Slaughter Sheep/Lambs (8% Woolled & Shorn, 75% Hair Breeds, 12% Ewes, 4% Hair Ewes, 0% Bucks, 1% Hair Bucks); 6% Feeder Goats (100% Kids); 36% Slaughter Goats (76% Kids, 18% Nannies/Does, 5% Bucks/Billies, 1% Wethers).

Gillespie Livestock Company, Fredericksburg, Texas, February 24, 2026: Sheep and goats: 4,260 Light Lambs Lower. Heavy Lambs Lower. Kids Lower. Light Kids Lower. #1 Wool Lambs 40-60 Lb 180.00-430.00 Cwt. #1 Wool Lambs 60-80 Lb 170.00-400.00 Cwt. Bbd Lambs (40-60 Lb) 130.00-400.00 Cwt. Dorpx Lambs (40-60 Lb) 330.00-460.00 Cwt. Dorpx Lambs (60-80 Lb) 300.00-430.00 Cwt. Light Slaughter Lambs (45-80 Lb) 330.00-450.00 Cwt. Slaughter Lambs (90-140 Lb) 150.00-360.00 Cwt. Packer Ewes 20.00-175.00 Cwt. Sheep Bucks/Rams 90.00-330.00 Cwt. #1 Sp/Boex Kids (20-40 Lb) 350.00-500.00 Cwt. #1 Sp/Boex Kids (40-60 Lb) 350.00-505.00 Cwt. #1 Sp/Boex Kids (60-80 Lb) 350.00-505.00 Cwt. Sp/Boex Muttons 175.00-505.00 Cwt. Angora Kids 280.00-390.00 Cwt. Lower Quality Kids 100.00-250.00 Cwt. Packer Sp/Boex Nannies 30.00-260.00 Cwt. Stocker Sp/Boex Nannies 200.00-330.00 Cwt. Angora Nannies No Test. Boex Billies 120.00-250.00 Cwt.

For updated daily reports and additional market reports go to: www.southernlivestock.com

AgriLife TODAY

Texas crop, weather

High demand dwindles hay supplies as dry weather persists

By Blair Fannin, Texas AgriLife Today

Dry conditions prevail across Texas, and rainfall outlooks are raising concerns about hay supplies and grazing in the near term and production potential this coming season, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service experts.

Vanessa Corriher-Olson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension forage specialist and professor, Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Overton, said livestock producers continue to deplete hay supplies and the verdict is still out on warm-season haying prospects.

“Folks likely have supplies left over from last year, however the quality might be questionable,” Corriher-Olson said. “We are currently dry with some parts of the state in a drought, so things don’t look very promising now. Looking at the long-range forecast, it appears we should expect above-normal temperatures and below-normal rainfall.”

Beyond drought, an invasive pest found in South Texas pastures – the pasture mealy bug – is raising concerns among hay producers.

“If it spreads, it could be devastating to a lot of forage and hay producers,” she said.

Surplus drawdown

Though 2025 was a bumper hay crop for most, that initial surplus has proven to be a salvation for drought-plagued regions of the state. Some AgriLife Extension agent reports in drier areas of the state indicate tightening hay supplies, while other areas remain well stocked.

Round bale pricing varies from \$75-\$85 on average for Texas, according to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture Texas Direct Hay Report. Premium round bales were between \$110-\$145.

“We still have a surplus of hay from the major hay providers,” said Shane McLellan, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent,

McLellan County. “Most livestock people have dipped fairly deep into their hay supplies, but I know there’s a lot of hay left over and prices are reduced drastically. We just made so much hay last summer that it’s expected to carry over into next year.”

Drought influences grazing, supplemental feeding

McLellan said the Central Texas region is 8 inches below normal rainfall since September. Lines of recent moisture helped some but were not enough to significantly improve early spring grazing outlooks and pasture recovery.



A bumper hay crop is starting to dwindle as supplies are being used in the wake of dry weather. (Sam Craft/Texas A&M AgriLife)

“We did receive 0.6 to 0.7 an inch over much of our area,” he said. “That helped a lot as pastures are trying to green up and there is available moisture for planting.” (Continued on page 8)

AMERICA'S RED, WHITE & BLUE SALE

July 4, 2026, we will celebrate 250 years of American Independence and the most important milestone in our country's great history!

We invite you to join us in March at Mound Creek Ranch as we honor and pay tribute to those who built our country and fought for all things that make America the greatest nation in the world.

Mound Creek Ranch • Leona, Texas
March 20 and 21, 2026

150 Breeding Age Brangus and Ultrablack Bulls
 50 Genetically Elite Bred and Open Heifers

175 Commercial Brangus, Ultrablack, Super Baldie Heifers

Genomic Enhanced EPD Values are represented by National Breedwide EPD Percentile Rankings for each trait!



Outstanding offering of Brangus and Ultrablack Heifers featuring both bred and open heifers sired by the genetics from Mound Creek Ranch.



Impressive offering of Super Baldie Heifers sired by Mound Creek Brangus bulls or Mound Creek Hereford bulls!



Another set of Brangus and Ultrablack Heifers outstanding in depth, quality, and definitely front pasture kind!

For more information please contact us!

MC Mound Creek Ranch
 Eddie and Cindy Blazek, Owners • Leona, Texas
 (713) 829-9908, text or call • moundcreekranch@cs.com

Tracy Holbert, Program Advisor (979) 255-4357, text or call ctlbroker@suddenlink.net
 Timmy Sparkman, MC Manager (214) 460-0496, text or call sparkmantm@aol.com

www.moundcreekranch.com

Texas Trails...

(Continued from page 3)

along the border is likewise on display in a museum at the Aberdeen, New Mexico Proving Grounds, but Langhorne's Cadillac is nowhere to be found.



Exzolt™ Cattle-CA1

(fluralaner topical solution)



IT'S MORE THAN
A BREAKTHROUGH.



A first-of-its-kind FDA conditionally approved pour-on for New World screwworm and cattle fever tick—**EXZOLT™ CATTLE-CA1** begins a new era of ectoparasite control in cattle.

Learn more at EXZOLTCATTLE-CA1.com

IMPORTANT SAFETY INFORMATION: Not for use in humans. Keep out of reach of children. Accidental exposure may cause skin and eye irritation. Highly flammable. Keep away from heat, sparks, open flame or other sources of ignition. Use only for the prevention and treatment of infestations caused by New World screwworm (*Cochliomyia hominivorax*) larvae (myiasis) and treatment and control of cattle fever tick (*Rhipicephalus microplus*) in beef cattle 2 months of age and older and replacement dairy heifers less than 20 months of age. Not for use in bulls intended for breeding 1 year of age and older, dairy calves, and veal calves. Cattle must not be slaughtered for human consumption within 98 days of treatment. For complete safety information and product dosing instructions, refer to the product label.

MAHCattle.com • 800-521-5767

Copyright ©2026 Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, NJ, USA and its affiliates. All rights reserved. US-EXZ-250800022 1/27/26



Exzolt™ Cattle-CA1 (fluralaner topical solution)

Antiparasitic

50 mg of fluralaner/mL

CAUTION: Federal law restricts this drug to use by or on the order of a licensed veterinarian.

Conditionally approved by FDA pending a full demonstration of effectiveness under application number 141-617.

It is a violation of Federal law to use this product other than as directed in the labeling.

DESCRIPTION: Exzolt Cattle-CA1 (fluralaner topical solution) contains fluralaner, an antiparasitic of the isoxazoline class. Each mL of Exzolt Cattle-CA1 contains 50 mg of fluralaner.

The chemical name of fluralaner is (S)-4-[5-(3,5-dichlorophenyl)-5-(trifluoromethyl)-4,5-dihydroisoxazol-3-yl]-2-methyl-N-[2-oxo-2-(2,2,2-trifluoroethylamino)ethyl]benzamide. Inactive ingredients: pyrrolidone, isopropyl alcohol, l-menthol, propylene glycol dicaprylate/dicaprate, FD&C blue No. 1, FD&C yellow No. 5.

INDICATIONS FOR USE: Exzolt Cattle-CA1 is indicated for the prevention and treatment of infestations caused by New World screwworm (*Cochliomyia hominivorax*) larvae (myiasis) and treatment and control of cattle fever tick (*Rhipicephalus microplus*) in beef cattle 2 months of age and older and replacement dairy heifers less than 20 months of age. Not for use in bulls intended for breeding 1 year of age and older, dairy calves, and veal calves.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION: Exzolt Cattle-CA1 is a ready-to-use topical formulation intended for direct application to the hair and skin in a narrow strip extending along the dorsal midline from the withers to the base of the tail (see Figure 1). The recommended rate of administration is 1 mL/44.1 lbs. (1 mL/20 kg) body weight, which is equivalent to 1.13 mg of fluralaner for each pound (2.5 mg/kg) body weight. Effectiveness has not been evaluated in cattle with wet hides.

Recommended site of administration:



Figure 1: Recommended location for the topical application in a narrow strip along the dorsal midline from the withers to the base of the tail.

Administration of the product with 250 mL and 1L bottles with built-in dosing chamber:

To ensure administration of a correct dose, body weight should be determined as accurately as possible, and accuracy of the dosing volume should be checked before administration. Round the dose up to the nearest volume increment on the dosing chamber, which goes up in 2.5 mL increments.

The table below can be consulted to assist in the calculation of the appropriate volume which must be applied based on the weight of animal being treated.

Body Weight (Pounds)	Dose Volume (mL)
220	5
330	7.5
440	10
550	12.5
660	15
770	17.5
880	20
990	22.5
1100	25
1320*	30

* Add 2.5 mL for each 110 pounds above 1320 pounds of body weight.

Practice the Administration and Overfill Reduction Instructions a few times to become familiar with operating the package before dosing animals.

Step 1

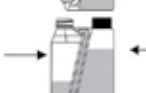
On first use remove cap and peelable seal from the dosing chamber.



Do not remove cap from the bottle.

Step 2

Dosing chamber



Hold the bottle upright and at eye level while slowly and gently squeezing the bottle to fill the dosing chamber to the selected mark.

Step 3



Pour the measured volume on the dorsal midline from withers to the base of the tail. Application to a small area should be avoided.

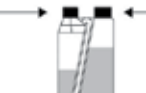
A small amount of liquid will remain on the walls of the chamber, but the chamber is calibrated to account for this.

Avoid squeezing the container section while the solution is poured from the dosing chamber.

If the dosing chamber is overfilled follow the Overfill Reduction Instructions below:

Step 1

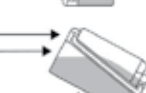
Re-apply cap to dosing chamber and tighten.



Confirm the cap is tight.

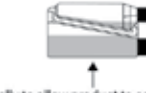
Step 2

Transfer Tube Air Pocket



Tilt the bottle to allow an air pocket to form at the beginning of the transfer tube inside the bottle.

Step 3



Hold the bottle horizontally to allow product to cover the end of the transfer tube inside the dosing chamber.

Step 4



Squeeze and release the bottle repeatedly. Product will return to the bottle through the transfer tube.

Administration of the product with 5L bottle with an applicator device: These bottles are designed for use with the Simcro Breaze™ Applicator Device (30 mL). This applicator device and delivery tubing (sold separately by Simcro as a kit) should be used with the 5L bottle. The 5L bottle is supplied with spigot cap attached to dip tube for its use with the applicator device. A strap is also included for use of the 5L bottle as a backpack.

To ensure administration of a correct dose, body weight should be determined as accurately as possible, and accuracy of the dosing volume should be checked before administration. Round the dose up to the nearest volume increment on the applicator device, which goes up in 1 mL increments.

The table below can be consulted to assist in the calculation of the appropriate volume which must be applied based on the weight of animal being treated.

Body Weight (Pounds)	Dose Volume (mL)
220	5
440	10
660	15
880	20
1100	25
1320*	30

* Add 1 mL for each 44 pounds above 1320 pounds of body weight.

Assembly, Disassembly and Cleaning Instructions for the 5L bottle with applicator device:

Step 1

Follow the applicator device manufacturer's assembly directions. Connect one end of the delivery tubing to the connection point on the dosing applicator.

Step 2

Remove the transit cap and protection seal from the 5L bottle and replace with spigot cap attached to dip tube. Tighten spigot cap to bottle and attach other end of delivery tubing to the spigot cap. Do not discard the transit cap until the contents of the 5L bottle are completely used. Please refer to Figure 2 for the assembled 5L bottle with applicator device.

Step 3

Keeping the 5L bottle in an upright position, gently prime the applicator device per the included manufacturer's instructions, checking for leaks. With the applicator device in an upward position, expel all visible air from the barrel and confirm that product is visibly expressed from the tip of the applicator device so that it is free of any residual air.

Step 4

Follow the applicator device manufacturer's directions for adjusting the dose.

Step 5

When the interval between uses of the applicator device is expected to exceed 1 week, take off the entire spigot assembly (delivery tubing connected to the spigot cap with attached dip tube while still connected to the applicator device), from the 5L bottle. Return any unused product remaining in the applicator device and in the delivery tubing back into the 5L bottle. Raise the spigot cap with dip tube attached and place the tip of the applicator device into the 5L bottle. Discharge the remaining product from the spigot assembly into the bottle. Place the transit cap onto the 5L bottle to close it. Submerge the dip tube in warm, soapy water. Flush warm soapy water through the delivery tubing and through the applicator device, followed by flushing them with clean water and allowing them to dry. Once dry, store the entire dosing assembly (applicator device, delivery tubing, spigot cap with attached dip tube) in a safe, clean place until next use. Refer to the manufacturer's directions for maintenance of the applicator.



Figure 2: 5L bottle and applicator device with tubing

WARNINGS:

WITHDRAWAL PERIODS AND RESIDUE WARNINGS: Cattle must not be slaughtered for human consumption within 98 days of treatment. Not for use in female dairy cattle 20 months of age or older, including dry dairy cows; use in these cattle may cause drug residues in milk and/or calves born to these cows or heifers. Not for use in beef calves less than 2 months of age, dairy calves, and veal calves. A withdrawal period has not been established for this product in pre-ruminating calves.

USER SAFETY WARNINGS:

Not for use in humans. Keep out of reach of children.

This drug product is a skin and eye irritant; special care should be taken to avoid contact. Personal protective equipment should be worn, such as gloves, long sleeve shirt and pants, as well as glasses or goggles to prevent skin, eye and mucous membrane contact and/or drug absorption, while handling the product. In case of skin contact, wash with soap and water. If contact with eyes occurs, immediately rinse thoroughly with water. In case of accidental spill, immediately remove affected clothing and wash contacted skin with soap and water. In case of accidental ingestion, immediately rinse the mouth with plenty of water and seek medical advice.

Do not eat, drink, or smoke while handling the product. Wash hands thoroughly with soap and water immediately after use of the product.

The product is highly flammable. Keep away from heat, sparks, open flame or other sources of ignition.

To obtain a Safety Data Sheet (SDS) or for technical assistance, call Merck Animal Health at 1-800-211-3573.

CONTACT INFORMATION: Contact Merck Animal Health at 1-800-211-3573 or <https://www.merck-animal-health-usa.com>. To report suspected adverse drug experiences, contact Livestock Technical Service at 1-800-211-3573. For additional information about reporting adverse drug experiences for animal drugs, contact FDA at 1-888-FDA-VETS or <https://www.fda.gov/reportanimalae>.

CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY

Mechanism of Action: Fluralaner belongs to the class of isoxazoline-substituted benzamide derivatives. Fluralaner is an inhibitor of the arthropod nervous system. The mode of action of fluralaner is the antagonism of the ligand-gated chloride channels (gamma-aminobutyric acid (GABA)-receptor and glutamate-receptor).

Pharmacokinetics: The pharmacokinetic properties of a single 2.5 mg/kg dose of Exzolt Cattle-CA1 administered topically along the dorsal midline from the withers to the base of the tail to cattle that were not restricted from grooming are presented in Table 1 (n = 12).

Table 1. Mean (± standard deviation) plasma pharmacokinetic parameters of total fluralaner after a single topical administration of Exzolt Cattle-CA1 in male and female cattle in warm conditions (54 – 98°F).

Parameter (units)	Estimate
C _{max} (ng/mL)	127 ± 82.2
T _{max} ^a (day)	5 (4 – 12)
AUC ₀₋₉₆ (day*ng/mL)	1570 ± 1220
AUC _∞ (day*ng/mL)	1590 ± 1230
t _{1/2} (day)	8.48 ± 1.84

^aAlthough total fluralaner (R+S) is reported, the S enantiomer is more abundant and active than the R

^bMedian and range

C_{max} = maximum plasma concentration

T_{max} = time to maximum plasma concentration

AUC₀₋₉₆ represents the AUC from day 0 to day 96

AUC_∞ = area under the curve from the time of dosing extrapolated to infinity

t_{1/2} = half-life

TARGET ANIMAL SAFETY

Margin of Safety: In a margin of safety study, Exzolt Cattle-CA1 was well tolerated in 32 six to seven month old healthy beef cattle (16 males and 16 females). Study animals were administered 3.7, 11.1, or 18.5 mg/kg body weight (1X, 3X, and 5X the maximum anticipated labeled dose) of Exzolt Cattle-CA1 by topical application three times 42 days apart (Days 0, 42, and 84). Cattle in the control group (0X) were treated with green dyed sterile saline at a dose volume similar to the 5X treated group. General health observations were conducted twice daily from acclimation to the end of the 98-day study. Variables measured periodically throughout the study for each animal were body weight; physical examinations; neurological examinations; analysis of blood for hematology, clinical chemistry, coagulation, and toxicokinetics; fecal and urine analysis; and feed and water consumption. All animals were necropsied at the end of the study for gross and histopathological examination and select organs were weighed.

Test article-related application site reactions, including skin flaking/scuffing and scabbing were observed. These findings were dose-dependent in both incidence and severity. Reactions in the 1X animals appeared after the second administration. These reactions in the 1X group were cosmetic in nature and did not require treatment.

Female Reproductive Safety: In a reproductive safety study, Exzolt Cattle-CA1 was well tolerated in 200 healthy beef cows between the ages of 3 to 11 years old. Study animals were administered 11.1 mg fluralaner/kg body weight (3X the maximum labeled dose) of Exzolt Cattle-CA1 by a single topical application once during breeding (estrus; before timed-artificial insemination), early in the 1st trimester of pregnancy, during the mid-1st trimester of pregnancy, or in the 3rd trimester of pregnancy. Cattle in the control group (0X) were treated with green dyed sterile saline at a dose volume similar to the treated groups (3X). General health observations were conducted twice daily from acclimation to the end of the study at 30±2 days postpartum. Variables measured at start of acclimation and at the end of the study for each animal were body weight (including prior to each dosing) and physical examinations (including at parturition for offspring). Reproductive safety parameters included conception rate, abortion rate, calving rate, live births, stillborn calves, perinatal death, premature deliveries, neonatal death, dystocia, ability of calf to stand, walk and suckle, and abnormalities. Three stillbirths and one premature delivery were observed in animals in the control group. One stillbirth associated with dystocia and one premature delivery were documented in cows treated with Exzolt Cattle-CA1. Six abortions occurred across three of the Exzolt Cattle-CA1 treated groups (2 out of 31 cows in the estrus-treated group; 2 out of 34 cows in the early first trimester-treated group; 2 out of 27 cows in the mid first trimester-treated group). One calf was found dead within 24 hours of birth in an Exzolt Cattle-CA1 treated cow. These events were considered to occur at rates typical for the source herd and unlikely to be test article related. Not for use in bulls intended for breeding over 1 year of age, as reproductive safety has not been evaluated.

Reasonable Expectation of Effectiveness: A reasonable expectation of effectiveness may be demonstrated based on evidence such as, but not limited to, pilot data in the target species or studies from published literature.

Exzolt Cattle-CA1 is conditionally approved pending a full demonstration of effectiveness. Additional information for Conditional Approvals can be found at www.fda.gov/animalca.

A reasonable expectation of effectiveness for Exzolt Cattle-CA1 for the prevention and treatment of infestations caused by New World screwworm (*Cochliomyia hominivorax*) larvae (myiasis) and treatment and control of cattle fever tick (*Rhipicephalus microplus*) in beef cattle 2 months of age and older and replacement dairy heifers less than 20 months of age is based on results from the following foreign studies conducted in Australia, Brazil, and South Africa.

A. New World Screwworm (NWS) (*Cochliomyia hominivorax*)

Three effectiveness studies utilizing natural NWS infestations conducted in Brazil in 2018 are described below:

- Support for a prevention indication: This study evaluated prevention of New World Screwworm (NWS) myiasis in a surgical wound created seven days after treatment administration. Animals received either a placebo (n=6) or Exzolt Cattle-CA1 (n=6) on Day -7. Seven days later, two surgical incisions were made on each side of the body at the shoulder. Animals were housed outside to facilitate natural infestation of the wounds with NWS. Cattle were monitored daily for 10 days post-surgery to assess the presence of eggs, larvae, and the progress of wound healing. A single topical administration of Exzolt Cattle-CA1 at the dose of 2.5 mg/kg provided 100% prevention against myiasis for the length of the study.
- Support for a prevention indication: This study evaluated prevention of NWS myiasis in a castration wound created on the day of treatment with either a placebo (n=15) or Exzolt Cattle-CA1 (n=15). Animals were housed outside to facilitate natural infestation of the wounds with NWS. Cattle were monitored daily for 14 days post-surgery to assess the presence of eggs, larvae, and the progress of wound healing. A single topical administration of Exzolt Cattle-CA1 at the dose of 2.5 mg/kg provided 100% prevention against myiasis for up to 14 days following castration.
- Support for a therapeutic indication: This study evaluated the effectiveness of the product to treat a wound already infested with NWS. A surgical wound was created and left exposed to facilitate natural infestation with NWS. Three days later, after confirming the presence of live larvae, animals were treated topically once with either a placebo (n=12) or Exzolt Cattle-CA1 (n=12). A single topical administration of Exzolt Cattle-CA1 at the dose of 2.5 mg/kg achieved 90.9% effectiveness by the second day post-treatment and reached 100% effectiveness by the third day. No myiasis in treated animals was observed up to day 5.

B. Cattle Fever Tick (*Rhipicephalus microplus*)

Three dose confirmation studies conducted in Brazil and South Africa and a rain exposure study conducted in Brazil utilizing induced infestations of *R. microplus* were evaluated. These studies were conducted between 2018 and 2021. In each study, animals were individually housed and randomly assigned to control and Exzolt Cattle-CA1-treated groups. Exzolt Cattle-CA1-treated groups received a single administration at the dose of 2.5 mg/kg. A total of thirty animals were treated with Exzolt Cattle-CA1 across these four studies. The product demonstrated 100% effectiveness within the first week after Exzolt Cattle-CA1 administration. Length of consistent 100% persistent effectiveness ranged from 39 days to approximately 110 days post-treatment.

Thirteen field effectiveness studies conducted in Brazil and Australia utilizing natural infestations of *R. microplus* were evaluated. These studies were conducted between 2017 and 2023. In each study, animals were grouped housed and randomly assigned to control and Exzolt Cattle-CA1-treated groups. Exzolt Cattle-CA1-treated groups received a single administration at the dose of 2.5 mg/kg. Approximately 220 animals were treated with Exzolt Cattle-CA1 across these thirteen studies. The product demonstrated 100% effectiveness within the first week after Exzolt Cattle-CA1 administration. Length of consistent 100% persistent effectiveness ranged from 28 days to 70 days post-treatment.

C. Rain exposure study

One study was conducted to evaluate the impact of simulated rainfall post-treatment on the effectiveness of Exzolt Cattle-CA1 with cattle artificially infested with *R. microplus*. A total of 30 cattle (cross-bred beef bulls) were randomized to one of five groups with six animals each: Groups A, B, C, and D were treated with Exzolt Cattle-CA1 (2.5 mg/kg) and Group E with saline (equivalent volume). Groups A, B, and C were exposed to simulated rainfall at the following post-treatment timepoints: 6 hr, 12 hr, and 24 hr, respectively. Groups D and E had no exposure to rain. Percent effectiveness of Exzolt Cattle-CA1 was 100% in Groups A, B, C, and D up to 77 days. Rain exposure as early as 6 hr post-treatment did not affect the therapeutic or persistent effectiveness of Exzolt Cattle-CA1 in beef cattle.

HOW SUPPLIED: Exzolt Cattle-CA1 is available in 250 mL, 1L, and 5L bottles.

STORAGE AND HANDLING: Store at or below 30°C (86°F), with excursions to 40°C (104°F). Use within 6 months after first opening. Store the dosing applicator when loaded with product at or below 30°C (86°F) and use within 1 week.

Distributed by: Intervet Inc. d/b/a Merck Animal Health, Rahway, NJ 07065

Formulated in New Zealand

Copyright © 2026 Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, NJ, USA and its affiliates. All rights reserved.

Revision Date 01/2026

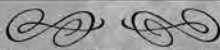
246425 R1



GENTLE

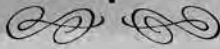
**RANCH RAISED
RANGE READY**

REGISTERED BRANGUS & CHAROLAIS BULLS



**RAMRO LLC/RJ CATTLE CO
CUERO, TX**

713-204-4903 | 713-253-4804



Texas crop...

(Continued from page 5)

As you get into Bell County they are in better shape, moisture-wise, and the same as you go east.”

He said McLennan and Limestone counties “are kind of on the edge of the drier area as you head east.”

“We need a multi-inch rain to break this cycle of dry weather,” he said.

South Central Texas hay conditions

Hay supplies remained in good shape in Brazos County and surrounding areas, but lack of rainfall and freeze damage in January have set winter forages back. These forages are bouncing back with recent rain and sunshine, but hay will be needed to supplement cattle diets until warm-season forages kick in, said Chadd Caperton, AgriLife Extension agriculture and natural resources agent for Brazos County.

Looking ahead, Caperton said supplies are likely to tighten further.

“The weather outlook isn’t strong so we’re expecting hay supplies and new cuttings to be low,” he said. “We hope the pattern changes, but it’s not been encouraging so far.”

A map of the 12 Texas A&M AgriLife Extension districts:



AgriLife Extension district reporters compiled the following summaries:

Panhandle

Overall soil moisture levels were very short to short. High winds pulled moisture from the soil profile and brought additional topsoil erosion across landscapes without cover crops or crop residue. The winds also pushed several major wildfires. Pasture and range conditions were very poor to fair, and winter wheat was poor to fair.

South Plains

Conditions were dry with above-average temperatures and extreme winds. In some areas, irrigation started on small grains. Winter wheat was in poor to fair condition. Grazing was available for livestock in some areas, but producers were relying on supplemental feed. Some started shipping livestock.

Rolling Plains

Overall, winter wheat conditions were improving due to recent rainfall and warm temperatures, with some counties reporting significant moisture gains of up to 2 inches. Wheat pastures and winter grasses were greening up, and cattle body conditions were improving. Fertilizer top dressing and weed control applications were underway. However, dry winds and warm weather reduced moisture levels in some locations, increasing fire danger and leaving crops struggling in drought conditions. Recent rains provided temporary relief, but many areas needed additional rainfall to sustain crop progress, refill stock tanks and improve pasture growth. Supplemental feeding of livestock remained common.

North

Most fields looked good after recent rainfall. Ryegrass and other cool-season forages were growing rapidly with increased rainfall. Topsoil and subsoil levels were very short to adequate.

Pasture and range conditions were fair to good. Winter wheat was doing well and started to progress following rain and sunshine. Livestock conditions were good to excellent.

East

Temperatures were very cool in the morning to above average in the afternoons. Most counties remained dry. Subsoil and topsoil conditions were short to adequate. Some counties shared concerns about fire dangers. Pasture and rangeland conditions were fair. Pond, creek and lake levels dropped significantly. Producers began soil testing. Cattle markets remained strong. Livestock were in fair to good condition with supplementation taking place. Feral hog control was underway.

Far West

Recent rainfall events varied widely, with some counties receiving 1-1.5 inches of rain while other areas remained dry as windy conditions quickly evaporated surface moisture. Limited soil moisture continued to raise concerns about yield potential. Conditions remained mostly normal with seasonally warmer temperatures causing winter wheat to break dormancy earlier than usual. Wheat and oat fields were generally in fair to good shape, but overgrazing was evident in certain pastures. Pecan harvest was nearing completion with cleaning operations wrapping up for the season, and orchard irrigation with effluent and brackish well water was ongoing. Ground preparation continued for cotton and some alfalfa, though water allotments were expected to remain very low. Established alfalfa stands may survive on reduced water but with lower yields. Fieldwork continued where moisture allowed, and drip irrigation preparations began for cotton acres. Cattle producers were preparing for upcoming spring activities,

(Continued on page 10)

TEXAS ELITE

F1 AND BRAHMAN FEMALE SALE

HERRMANN CATTLE Co.

Selling 140 Head F-1 Hereford x Brahman Females
March 21st | Texas Elite F-1 Female & Brahman Sale
Caldwell Livestock Commission, Caldwell, TX

90 head F-1 Hereford x Brahman Heifers:

- 13-16 months of age, exposed to Angus bulls on February 10th.
- Grouped in uniform sets of 3-5 head.
- Many of these sets will make excellent fair project heifers.

50 head of top quality pairs:

- F1 Hereford x Brahman pairs, 24-28 months of age, calves up to 100 days of age by Angus and Hereford bulls.

For more information contact:

HERRMANN CATTLE Co.

PO Box 242 Caldwell, TX 77836
Hank Herrmann Cell: 979-820-5277

Many of these sets will make excellent fair project heifers.
Females will be grouped in uniform sets.

These females represent 4 decades of breeding F-1's and top Hereford cattle.
Now We're Bringing them to you!

Taking stock: Reminders on livestock care during wildfire season

Source: Oklahoma State University

Monitoring surviving animals is crucial in the days after a wildfire, said Dr. Rosslyn Biggs, OSU Extension beef cattle specialist.

“We need to be thinking about long-term repercussions,” she said. “Thermal injuries, burns can be a big issue on these animals. We also need to be thinking about smoke inhalation and the systems that those affect.”

Enhanced monitoring of the surviving animals is crucial after a wildfire, Biggs explained. In addition to nutrition, hydration is key. Cows that are in the later stages of pregnancy need to be thought about, too. Consider their capacity to care for either calves on the ground or those they will soon birth.

Post-wildfire evaluation can lead to difficult decisions, too.

“It’s very important in these disaster-type situations that animal welfare needs to be our first consideration,” Biggs said. “How are those animals that have survived going to be able to recover from those injuries? In many cases, unfortunately, euthanasia may be the most humane decision that we have to make.”

Protecting horses during wildfires

Have your horses loaded and ready to go before you see a wildfire reach your property, said Dr. Kris Hiney, OSU Extension equine specialist.

“So many animals, when fire is coming, it causes panic,” Hiney said. “They may be harder to handle, so if trouble is coming, have the horses already up in a small lot where you can catch them. In a burning building, horses won’t want to leave, but now we’re talking about a threat to human safety as well.”

Horses will often be reluctant to leave an environment they deem safe, Hiney said. Keep the horses together and avoid isolating one horse at a time, as this could cause further panic.

“The calmer the handler can be, the better the horses will act,” Hiney said.

Preparation is also key. Maintaining your property, like mowing fence lines and creating fire breaks, is important. Be aware that fire structures, such as hay storage, can be extremely dangerous for animals to be near. Have photographs and records of all your horses,

Hiney said.

If smoke is high in the air, even if not directly where fire is impacting your land, respiratory health in horses is important. Hiney recommends not working the horses when the smoke particulate matter is high.

Emergency cattle nutrition

Wildfires can ravage forage, requiring producers to pivot in the aftermath.

There are several strat-

egies to minimize weight loss until hay can be secured. One option is to provide a commercial “creep feed” product for four to five days. Commercial creep feeds will generally contain 12 to 14% protein and are easily accessible option, with this feed bagged and ready to ship immediately.

The feeding rate is equivalent to eight pounds of feed per day, assuming

cows weigh 1,200 pounds. If hay is more abundant, 15 pounds of grass hay fed with five pounds of a 28% to 32% range cube can maintain a 1,200-pound cow in the last trimester of pregnancy.

Mineral supplements with a high calcium level are essential to offset the high phosphorus levels in concentrate feeds. Work with your local OSU Extension educator to ensure a well-balanced diet for your cattle in limit-feeding scenarios.

The priority is to meet nutritional needs while stretching hay supplies.

Documenting losses



After a wildfire, documenting losses will be crucial for producers. Review your existing records and then create a line of documentation on a day-to-day basis after a

disaster.

“Having documentation becomes very important from a financial aspect,” Biggs said. “It can be as simple as, if we have losses, documenting (Continued on page 11)

TEXAS ELITE

F1 AND BRAHMAN FEMALE SALE

MARCH 21, 2026

CALDWELL, TX

Watch and bid online with

DVAuction

Specializing in Real-Time Auctions

Selling replacement genetics, including Brahman x Hereford; Brahman x Angus; Brahman influenced crosses; registered and purebred Brahman, Angus, and Herefords; and breeding-age bulls.

Stay up-to-date with the full cattle listing and more information at:

BROKENTRIANGLECATTLE.COM

CARL HERRMANN: 979-820-5349
HANK HERRMANN: 979-820-5277

Heifer Pens Perfect for Fair Projects!

MILTON CHARANZA: 979-450-8588
MITCHELL CHARANZA: 979-777-9955

Texas crop...

(Continued from page 8) including branding season. Pasture and range conditions ranged from very poor to fair, with many areas reporting poor conditions. Livestock conditions were stable to

slightly improved overall, with continued supplemental feeding of hay and feed. Feral hogs continued to cause issues in wheat and oat fields near creeks and towns.

West Central
Abnormally dry con-

ditions prevailed. Drought continued to intensify with temperatures in the 70s and low-80s. Winter grasses were green but very short. Menard County reported 0.5 of an inch of rain that helped winter wheat. Wildfire potential increased with elevated winds. Moisture was needed to improve rangeland conditions.

Central
Pastures improved slightly with increased temperatures and added soil moisture. Conditions were still very dry with lots of fuel in most areas, and wildfires were a major concern.

Stock tank levels remained full. Wheat and oats were not growing well due to hard freezes. Some producers were starting to plant corn. Cattle were still being fed supplemental cubes and hay.

Southeast
Dry conditions continued as corn planting began. Winter forages stunted by a hard freeze showed improvement after receiving 1.5 inches of rain. Livestock diets were still supplemented with hay and other feed. Warmer weather encouraged warm-season grasses to break dormancy. Wheat looked good and pastures

were beginning to green up with fertilizer applications timed ahead of the rain. Fire danger was high due to dry conditions and increased winds.

Southwest
Conditions remained dry. Trace amounts of precipitation were reported. No additional measurable rainfall was received. Soil moisture levels continued to decline for spring planting and pasture conditions. Spring weeds were beginning to emerge in bare soil. Cooler temperatures helped maintain soil moisture. High temperatures reached into the mid-80s. Dry

and windy weather increased fire hazards. Moisture was critically needed for farmers to begin planting corn and sorghum. Pastures were beginning to green up, and small grains were showing slight improvement in some areas. Supplemental feeding of livestock continued. Overall, livestock remained in mostly fair condition.

Coastal Bend
Rainfall was very scattered; some areas received spotty showers while much of the district remained extremely dry. Soil moisture was very short to short in most areas. Corn planting was underway where producers had adequate moisture, but many were waiting on rain before moving forward. Winter pastures of oats, wheat and ryegrass were practically non-existent this season. Early spring green-up of annual grasses, forbs and legumes was evident in areas that received more rain. Range and pasture conditions remained very poor to poor in most areas and continued to deteriorate. Hay feeding continued for beef herds, and hay supplies remained tight. Livestock were being supplemented or shipped. Cows looked thin though calves were holding up.

South
Drought conditions continued and worsened throughout the district. Temperatures were on the rise with windy conditions daily. Topsoil and subsoil conditions were very short. Soil moisture remained limited with little to no water available in the local irrigation canal system. Row crop producers with enough moisture began planting corn and grain sorghum crops. Very little field activity was noted as row crop farmers waited for moisture to begin planting. Cotton acreage was expected to be low again, but planting should begin soon. Leafy greens were still showing signs of freeze damage. Oats were in the heading stage, while other fields were being prepared for planting. Onion harvest began with exceptional yields reported. Citrus and cool-season vegetable harvests continued. Conditions were windy, preventing any pre-emergent applications. Range and pasture conditions remained poor, as most pastures showed burnt tops from the recent frost. Hay and feed were in great demand as hay supplies tightened. Producers continued to thin herds. Beef cattle markets continued to run above-average volumes and strong prices for all classes of beef cattle.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK MARKETING INC
 • Sale every Saturday @ 12 •
2024 Pre-Conditioned Calf Sale Schedule
 Sale Date Wean Date
 November 6th September 6th 
 Intersection of Highway 75 & Highway 79, Buffalo, Texas
 Owners Russ deCordova, Cody deCordova
 Find us on Facebook Buffalo Livestock Marketing, Inc.
 Buffalo Livestock Marketing, Inc.
 P.O. Drawer P, Buffalo, TX 75831 • Phone 903-322-4940



10th Annual
Emmons Ranch & Friends
BULL & FEMALE SALE
HERD BULL CENTRAL
 Selling 40 Breeding Age Black & Red Performance Tested Bulls and 35 Females
SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 2026 – 1 PM
 Brazos County Expo Complex, 5827 Leonard Rd, Bryan, TX 77807
 Join us for the Social, Friday at 6 PM • Lunch served Saturday at 11 AM

Accommodations:
THE STELLA HOTEL
 4100 Lake Atlas, Bryan, TX 77807
 979-421-4000
<https://www.marriott.com/event-reservations/reservation-link?i?id=1752695799637&key=GRP&app=resvlink>
 Auctioneer:
 Anthony Mihalski, Sr. 210/415-0888

Sale Catalog:
 www.DVAuction.com
 (402) 316-5460



 Scan Me

3GCATTLE
 Sales & Consultation
 Sale Manager:
 Three G Sales & Service – Mike Green
 15089 US Hwy. 431, Gadsden, AL 35905
 (979) 229-6563 Mobile
 threeg1990@yahoo.com
 www.3GCattleSales.com

EMMONS RANCH
STEVE & CINDY EMMONS
 541 State Hwy 75N, Fairfield, Texas
 Cell 1: 903.879.4567 • Cell 2: 903.879.0791
EMMONSBEEFMASTERS.COM

Outlook for feed costs holds steady as weak dollar supports exports

By Annita Lorimor

The USDA's Office of the Chief Economist released its monthly commodity market projections in mid February. A highlight was boosting projected corn exports for the current crop year to an unprecedented high of 3.3 billion bushels, +30% higher than the record set last year. Combined with strong corn refining usage for ethanol, price prospects for this year's corn crop are now expected to hold steady at slightly above \$4.00 per bushel. So far this crop year, that began last September, corn prices at the farm have averaged slightly below \$4.00 per bushel, but the December average was \$4.10 per bushel. Steady to slightly higher prices between now and the end of the crop year in August would result in satisfying the current price forecast.

The increase in corn exports expected for this year

is supported by shipments so far this crop year that are up +50% from a year ago. Destinations that have hiked purchases notably are Western Europe, Japan, South Korea, and Taiwan. Mexico and Canada have taken about +1% more corn. Even with more corn headed overseas and being refined, the amount of corn that the USDA sees moving into live-

stock and poultry feeding channels as well as the mysterious residual category of usage is slated to be up +15% to +20%. Ending inventories of corn at the end of this coming August are projected to be 2.127 billion bushels. The last time corn inventories were this large was in August 2019. Corn prices at the farm in August 2019 averaged \$3.93 per bushel.

The protein supplement side of the feed market is dominated by soybean meal, and the monthly market projections were unchanged from recent months for this commodity. Soybean meal prices are expected to average slightly less than \$300 per ton this crop year, about the same as the 2024/25 crop year. So far this crop year, soybean meal prices have aver-

aged about \$310 per ton with weekly averages for January near \$300. A record soybean harvest in South America in the next few months is expected to be an even match with good buying demand for soybean products from China.

SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK STANDARD
 Visit
 www.
SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK
 .com

LIVE OAK LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.
 Three Rivers, Texas
SALE EVERY MONDAY • 10:30 A.M.
MOST ACTIVE MARKET IN SOUTH TEXAS
 Phone: 361/786-2553 or 361/786-3525
 Riley Rhodes • Russell Wood • Willy Shannon
 www.liveoaklivestock.com
 Country Cattle Always Available - Cows, Feeders & Yearlings



G+ Exemplar 65N



G+ Spectrum 30M120



G+ Darkhorse 30N55



G+ Octane 416M34

**PROVEN GENETICS.
 TRUSTED RESULTS.**

G+ GENEPLUS



G+ Three D 160N21



G+ Trail Boss 404N23



G+ Spectrum 30M118



G+ Octane 894M33

**ELITE CATTLE.
 EVERY LOT.
 EVERY TIME.**

For over 30 years, our sales have consistently produced breed-leading sires and females backed by proven cow families and high-accuracy genetics.

**INDUSTRY
 EXPERTISE YOU
 CAN TRUST**

We understand every step of the industry – from conception to consumer – giving our cattle the perfect mix of performance, balance, and adaptability.

**PROVEN
 PROFIT
 PERFORMANCE**

We don't chase extremes. We focus on balance—producing cattle that drive profit across the supply chain and females built to adapt and thrive anywhere.

MARCH 24, 2026

Chimney Rock Cattle Company • Concord, AR
 160 Brangus and Ultrablack Bulls • 200 Commercial Females

Cody Gariss
 (417) 262-1257

Vernon Suhn
 (620) 583-3706

Derrick Miller
 (318) 332-2341

Kyle Caldwell
 (214) 794-3625

GENEPLUSbrangus.com C 1-877-436-3877

Taking...

(Continued from page 9)

those with photographic evidence. Most people can use their cellphones to take pictures that can be timestamped. For many emergency-type programs, it's going to be necessary to have verifiable records."

Carcass disposal

Burial will be the best option for disposing of livestock carcasses, said Dr. Doug Hamilton, OSU Extension water management specialist.

"You need to be in a high spot," Hamilton said. "You need to be well above a flood plain. You're going to have to dig a hole 4-6 feet deep and be at least two feet above where the water table may rise."

It is also important to keep burial sites at least 300 feet away from water sources.

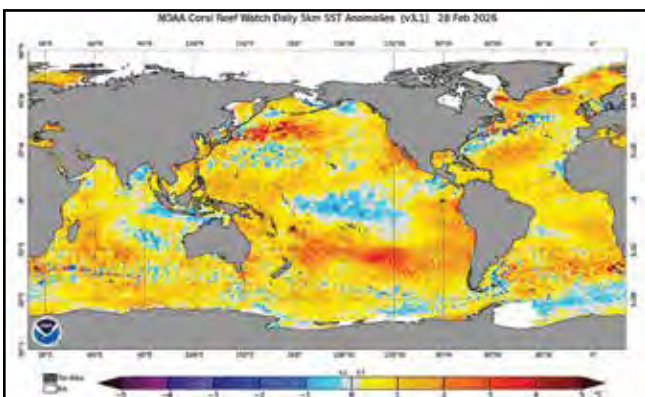
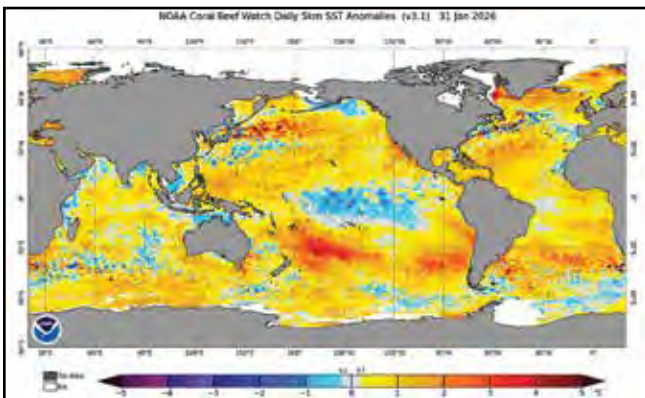
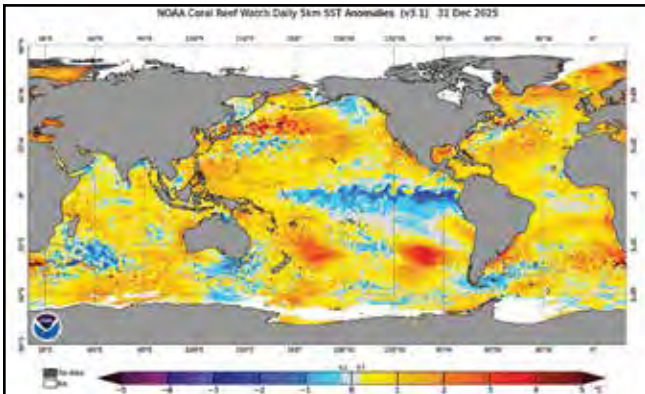
In general, there five methods for disposing of livestock: landfiling, rendering, incineration, composting and burial. Finding a landfill to take a dead animal will be difficult, even in an emergency. Rendering will be hard if the animal has been dead for several days and incineration requires expensive and specific equipment. It is advised to check with state and local authorities.

Composting is viable, but it will require wood shavings or sawdust and management. An advantage of composting is that once you've completed it, the land site will be viable for use again.

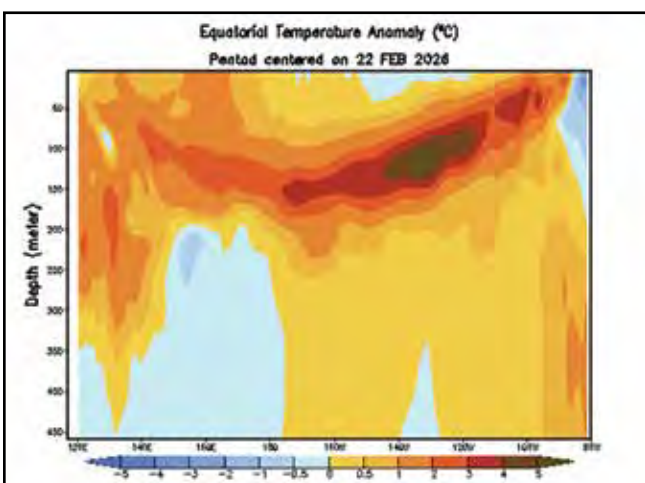
WEATHER WISE

By Brian Bledsoe

Since we last spoke, things have been rapidly changing in the Pacific Ocean. The following maps show what the sea surface temperature anomalies looked like in late December, January, and as we finished February.

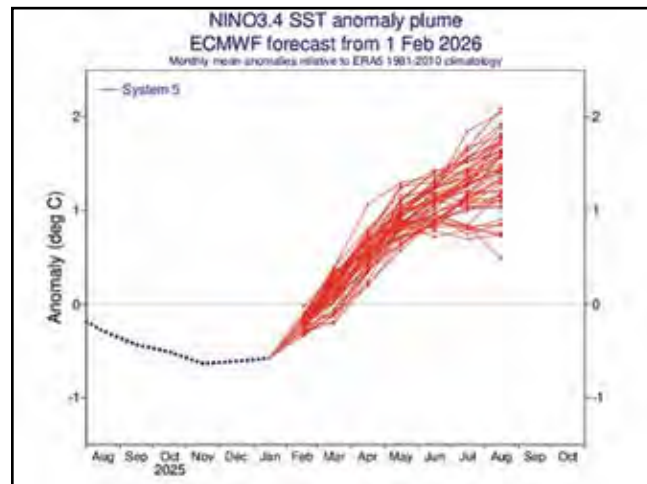


We maxed out this La Niña event in late December. Since then, we've seen it rapidly weaken and El Niño conditions materializing just off the west coast of South America. I've been talking about this transition for months and it is rapidly taking shape. So, where do we go next? Is El Niño going to develop? How strong will this event be? How long will it last? These are questions that are sometimes hard to answer this time of year. However, there are several clues that can shed some light on the answers. One thing in particular is what the ocean looks like beneath the surface.



Think of the upper left hand part of the above graphic as equatorial Indonesia. Think of the upper right hand part of the graphic as equatorial South America. What you see is A LOT of seriously warmer than average water as deep as 200 meters deep rising to the surface to replace the colder than average water that had been present. This process will likely continue to occur and possibly get a boost later in March and April. This gives us a pretty serious shove toward an El Niño event. In fact, that sub-surface warm anomaly is one of the strongest, if not the strongest on record.

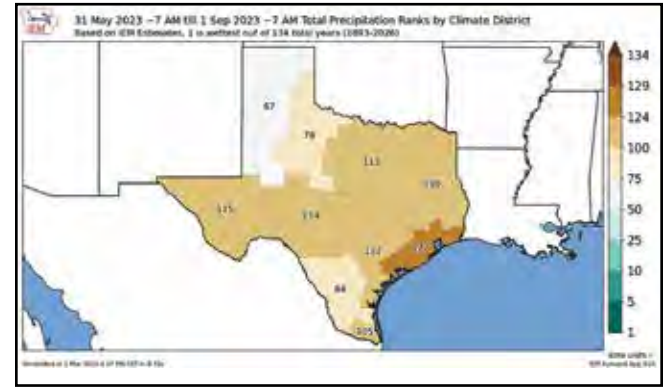
How strong could this El Niño be? As I have stated, that is still somewhat hard to determine. However, given what I have told you above and when we analyze computer model information, it appears this upcoming El Niño event will have the potential to be a strong one. The graphic below is a computer model that is forecasting what sea surface temperature anomalies could look like by late summer.



For reference, anything above +0.5 degrees C puts us in weak El Niño territory. All of those lines represent different members of the model. The model shows strong confidence/agreement with itself through May, with a rapidly developing El Niño. After May, the model diverges somewhat with its strength forecast. However, there are several members that show us being between +1 to +2 degrees C above average. That's a significant El Niño, with potential to be a strong El Niño if we get to that +2 degrees C threshold.

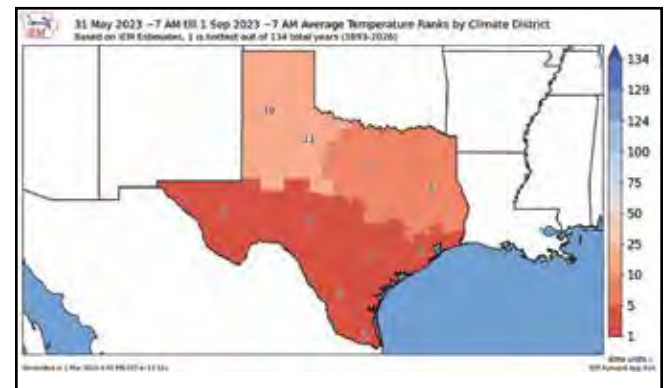
How long could this event last? Well, if we complete what I have mentioned above, this event will likely max out late fall and winter, before departing sometime next spring. That is historically how it works. There can be exceptions to the rule, and it will be something we have to watch closely.

How could this impact Texas? While this is something that I will analyze in more detail next month, the following scenario has happened in the past. In fact, it happened as recently as 2023... We loaded up the moisture profile in the spring and dried it out and heated it up. The following two maps show how the climate districts ranked (for the past 134 years) from June 1st through September 1st of 2023.



For example, for the map above and the climate district around Houston, there have only been seven drier summers on record, for that 134 year period. You can do the math for the others, but you can see how dry the summer of 2023 was.

The map below focuses on temperature for the same 134 period. However, the scale works the opposite way. The number 1 represents the hottest summer on record for that climate district for that 134 year period. As you can see, we had several climate districts have a top 3 hottest summer on record, with having the hottest summer on record.



Will this upcoming year mimic what we had for 2023? It's tough to say, but we are following a similar La Niña to El Niño transition, with this year being farther ahead and likely to be as aggressive. So at the very least, I think we have to be on guard for potential flash drought to occur during the summer months. History suggests that it is possible. Before summer, I think our moisture potential is much better. But as I said, I will have more on that next month.

If you have any questions or comments, please drop me an email...
Brian Bledsoe,
brianbledsoewx@gmail.com



WEATHER WISE SPONSORED BY SILVEUS:
1-210-524-9697

New research targets unseen paths foodborne illness takes to consumers

Texas A&M AgriLife researchers examine contamination risks in produce and meat from farm to processing

By Karn Dhingra, Texas AgriLife Today

Foodborne illness continues to pose a major public health challenge in the U.S., sickening an estimated 48 million people each year, according to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

At Texas A&M AgriLife Research, two scientists within the Department of Food Science and Technology at the Texas A&M College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, are developing complementary strategies to reduce that risk by addressing how pathogens enter the food supply and how processors can eliminate them before products reach consumers.

Their work spans fresh and fresh-cut produce, beef carcasses and processed meat products, and the global systems that connect them.

Tracking pathogens from field to packing line

Alejandro “Alex” Castillo, Ph.D., who also has an appointment in the Department of Animal Science, studies how pathogens such as salmonella, E. coli and listeria contaminate food through everyday production and processing – not through intentional tampering, but through everyday breakdowns in sanitation and handling.

“As soon as you start producing or processing foods, if you don’t follow specific procedures, you allow naturally present hazards to develop or remain in the food in a way that makes it to the consumer,” he said.

Castillo’s research spans the U.S. and Latin America, where much of the fresh produce consumed in the U.S. is grown.

Avocados are a major focus of his work. As many as 90% of the Hass avocados eaten in the U.S. are grown and packed in Mexico. That large volume creates opportunities but may also increase the risk of contamination entering the supply chain.

In a recent binational project, Castillo and colleagues at the University of Guadalajara swabbed equipment, floors, walls and storage areas in avocado packing plants to detect generic listeria species. These organisms serve as indicators of where the pathogenic species, *Listeria monocytogenes*, could survive.

Each month, Castillo’s team sequenced the DNA of isolates to determine whether they were transient strains arriving from the field or resident strains that had become established in the facility.

Discover food science research that protects public health

Explore how Texas A&M’s Department of Food Science and Technology advances food safety through cutting-edge and collaborative research.

In one plant, the same strain appeared on surfaces, equipment and utensils, and in a storage room, suggesting

it had taken root and spread through cleaning tools and plant movement. The team used those findings to recommend targeted sanitation and procedural changes.

Castillo’s lab also tests intervention technologies designed to eliminate pathogens that survive routine san-

ELSTNER DOZER SERVICE LLC

KEITH & SHEILA ELSTNER | 830-857-4719
RANCH TYPE FENCING | LAND CLEARING | STOCK PONDS
HOUSE & BARN PADS | CONCRETE BEAMS FOR CATTLE GUARDS

www.ELSTNERDOZER.com
35 Years of Experience
Serving Gonzales County and surrounding areas.

itation. In partnership with a colleague who discovered natural antimicrobial compounds within avocado tissues, his team developed edible coatings that can reduce listeria on fruit surfaces. “We have very good re-

sults, and we are continuing,” Castillo said.

Looking ahead, Castillo aims to continue this work by enabling scientists to test packing processes with industry-scale equipment. (Continued on page 15)

2026
Louisiana Beefmaster Breeders Association

Spring Sale & Futurity



SATURDAY • 11 AM
APRIL 4, 2026

C. Woodrow DeWitt Sr. Livestock Show Facility
LSU Ag Center, 100 Gregg Marshall, Alexandria, LA 71302



LBBA President
Cullin Smith
409/779-9872

LBBA Vice President / Co-Sale Chairman
Shane Johnson
337/658-3785

Co-Sale Chairman
Kendall McKenzie
985/335-7123

Accommodations (Mention LA Beefmasters):
Fairfield Inn 318/449-9000 (Register by 3/2/26)
Home2Suites 318/704-6450 (Register by 3/19/26)
Courtyard Alexandria 318/445-2415 (Register by 3/18/26)

Schedule of Events:
Thursday, April 2
Cattle Arrive
Friday, April 3
12 Noon - Cattle Ready for Viewing
2 pm - Futurity
4 pm - Sale Committee & Board of Directors Meeting
6 pm - Fun Auction & Supper

www.DVAuction.com
402/316-5460



3G CATTLE
Sales & Consultation
Sale Manager:
Three G Sales & Service
Mike Green
15089 US Hwy 431
Gadsden, AL 35905
979/229-6563 Mobile
threeg1990@yahoo.com
www.3GCattleSales.com

Auctioneer
Anthony Mihalski, Sr.
210/415-0888

We invite you to Louisiana to enjoy great food, fun and Beefmaster fellowship!

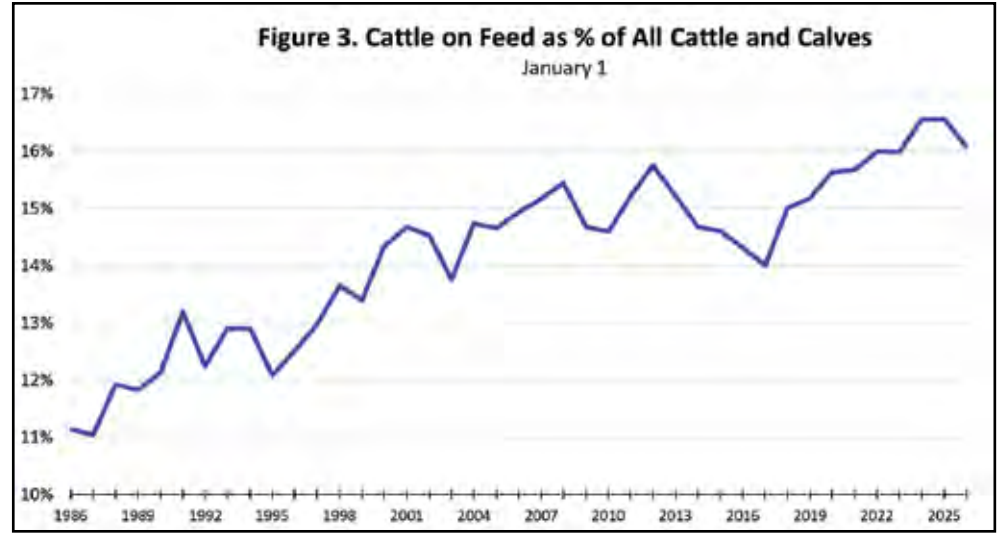
A snapshot of the cattle feeding industry

By Derrell S. Peel, Oklahoma State University Extension livestock marketing specialist

The latest USDA Cattle on Feed report showed feedlot inventories at 11.505 million head on February 1, down 1.8 percent year over year and the fifteenth consecutive month of declining feed inventories. January placements were down 4.7 percent

year over year while January marketings were down 13.0 percent compared to last year. January marketings were likely hampered by the winter storm at the end of the month, pushing some January marketing into February. The report was well anticipated and

did not contain any surprises for the market. The February Cattle on Feed report also contains a summary of 2025 and a look at the structure of the cattle feeding industry. A total of 26,082 feedlots are reported in the country with 24,000



of those with less than 1,000 head capacity. Those small feedlots, amounting to 92 percent of all feedlots, only

accounted for 12.9 percent of total feedlot marketings last year. Average marketings from those small feedlots

was less than 126 head for the year.

A total of 2082 feedlots with more than 1,000 head capacity (included in monthly COF reports) accounted for 87.1 percent of the 23.483 million head of feedlot marketings. Figure 1 shows the size distribution of feedlots with >1,000 head capacity. Figure 1 shows that 60 percent of >1,000 head feedlots have between 1,000 and 4,000 head of capacity. However, Figure 2 shows that these feedlots only account for about nine percent of marketings.

The largest feedlots included four percent with capacity greater than 50,000 head and three percent with capacity between 32,000 and 50,000 head. However, the largest feedlots account for 41 percent of fed cattle marketed along with another 18 percent for the second largest category (Figure 2). Thus, 7.1 percent of the largest feedlots marketed 58.8 percent of fed cattle in 2025. For feedlots >50,000 head capacity, 82 feedlots marketed 8.39 million head, or average marketings per feedlot of 102,317 head in 2025.

USDA also estimates total feedlot capacity in the country at 17.1 million head, down fractionally year over year. Feedlot capacity has averaged 17.07 million head for the past twenty years, ranging from 16.7 million head in 2009 to 17.3 million head in 2017. Total feedlot capacity has varied between 17.1 and 17.2 million head since 2018. The total feedlot inventory on Jan. 1 was 81 percent of total feedlot capacity; with feedlots of >1,000 head capacity utilizing 67 percent of total feedlot capacity.

Figure 3 shows that the cattle feeding industry has grown relative to the overall size of the cattle industry. As 2026 begins, 16.1 percent of all the cattle in the country were in feedlots, down slightly from the peak in 2024 and 2025. The January 1 feedlot inventory was 56.5 percent of the estimated

(Continued on page 15)

3.28.2026
11AM | VICTORIA, TX

Camaron & Erin Cox
832-916-6070
camaroncox@icloud.com

SALE TEAM

SALE MANAGER
Strategy Cattle, LLC.
Trey & Mona Scherer
979-203-1656
info@strategycattle.com

SALE CONSULTANTS
Melvin Scherer Jr.
361-877-2577

3G Sales & Service | Mike Green
979-229-6563

AUCTIONEER
Will Epperly | 712-269-5677

SALE DAY CONTACTS

Camaron Cox | 832-916-6070
Bennett Janssen | 361-935-2538
Marshall Curl | 956-537-6510

HAULING
IMTEX Export | Noe Lopez
956-517-4372

Consigning Partner
V SEVEN BEEFMASTERS

V Seven Beefmasters
Melvin & Marilyn Scherer
361-877-2577

ACCOMMODATIONS

Courtyard By Marriott
Victoria | 361-578-3945

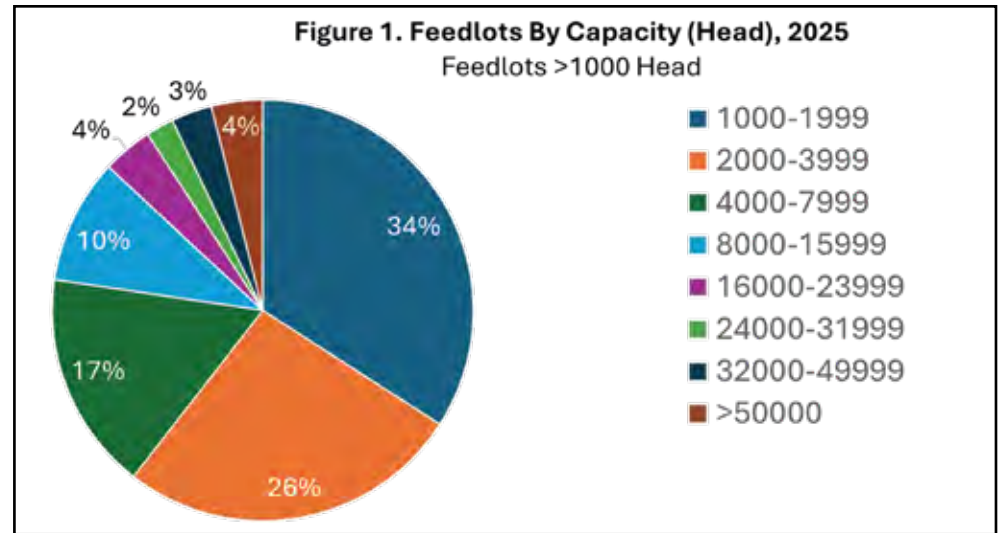
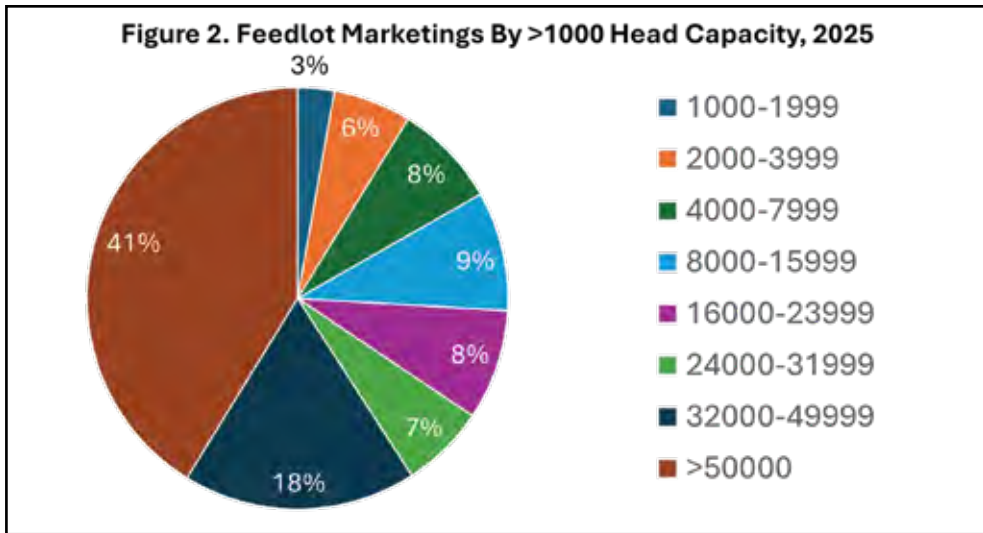
Best Western Plus Inn & Suites
Victoria | 361-485-2300

Room Blocks Under Rocking RB

8410 San Antonio River Rd.
Victoria, TX 77905

PREMIER LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS
Sale Broadcast Live Online
PremierLivestockAuctions.com

WWW.ROCKINGRBCATTLECO.COM



New research...

(Continued from page 13)

explore safer alternatives to traditional brush systems, and evaluate real-world contamination scenarios.

Building safety models for meat, poultry and rendering

A few buildings away, Matt Taylor, Ph.D., a professor of food microbiology in the Department of Animal Science and a member of the graduate faculty in the Department of Food Science and Technology, focuses on helping meat and poultry processors validate that their production steps effectively eliminate dangerous pathogens.

His lab collaboratively develops mathematical and machine-learning models for products such as fermented and dried salami, which may not undergo a conventional cooking step. "There's not really a well-known validated model out there that can determine the safety of these foods, especially when cooking is not employed in the food's manufacture," Taylor said.

His team is compiling existing models, generating new data on pathogen inactivation, and building a comprehensive tool that processors of all sizes can use to meet food safety requirements.

Taylor's earlier work supported the rendering industry, which transforms inedible animal byproducts into materials used in pet foods and fertilizers. By inoculating raw rendering materials with pathogens and monitoring their survival under different heating and holding conditions, his team helped the industry demonstrate compliance with FDA requirements for eliminating biological hazards.

Taylor also collaborates with Castillo and colleagues in horticultural and chemical engineering departments on produce-safety research. Their joint projects include testing nano- and

A snapshot...

(Continued from page 14)

feeder supply of 24.5 million head, implying that there are 1.77 head of feeder cat-

tle available to enter feedlots relative to the current feedlot inventory. With an estimated

feedlot turnover rate of 1.99, the current supply of feeder cattle is not sufficient to

maintain the current feedlot inventory. ~SLS

LiveAg
We are now marketing customer's CDP-sired feeder calves through LiveAG. Contact Craig for details.

WHAT CAN BULLS LIKE THIS DO FOR YOU? LET US SHOW YOU.

CDP BRANGUS
MARCH 27-28, 2026

SPRING PRODUCTION SALE

150 REGISTERED BRANGUS & ULTRABLACK BULLS
300 COMMERCIAL FEMALES | 100 REGISTERED BRANGUS FEMALES
EL DORADO, ARKANSAS Consistent. Data-Driven. Performance.

REQUEST A SALE CATALOG!

CRAIG GREEN Director of Marketing
870-834-1976 | craig@cdpbrangus.com | www.cdpbrangus.com

DARRELL WILKES Genetic Solutions Advisor
210-718-8051 | docwilkes4@gmail.com

GRADY GREEN Draggin' M Ranch President
870-314-3673 | Grady@dragginmranch.com | Socials @CDPBrangus

Active market...

(Continued from page 1)
from Texas Oaks Cattle Ranch sold to Richter Ranches, Spring Branch, Texas for \$7,000. Another pen of five pair consigned by Briggs Ranches, Bloomington, Texas sold to Brad Knolle, Bulverde,

Texas for \$7,000. Five open heifers from Lynn Melton Ranches sold to Bunge Halla, Weimar, Texas for \$2,800.

Brahman: Five pair from Donnell Ranch sold to J Plus Ranches, Huntsville, Texas for \$7,500. Five open heifers from Golden Meadows Ranch sold to Alba Ranches, San Antonio,

Texas for \$5,000.

Red Brangus: Five open heifers from Rafter 2 Ranch, San Antonio, Texas sold for \$4,500 to Villa Ranch, Brookshire, Texas.

Other Brahman Crosses: Five pair from MA Tyler Ranch, Tilden, Texas sold to Karnes Co. Livestock

Exchange, Kenedy, Texas for \$6,000. Five open heifers from EG Land & Cattle Ltd., Bryan, Texas sold to Aaron Flencher, Somerville, Texas for \$4,500.

English & English Crosses: Five bred Hereford heifers from B&C Cattle Co. sold to J W Cattle Co., for \$7,750. Five open heifers

from Atlas Farms, Grandview, Texas sold to Ray Pieniasek, Atkins, Texas for \$4,500. Also five open heifers from OH Triangle Ranch, San Angelo, Texas.

Volume buyers included: Leo Hermes, Yoakum, Texas; Ronnie Urbanczyk, San Antonio, Texas; J W Cattle

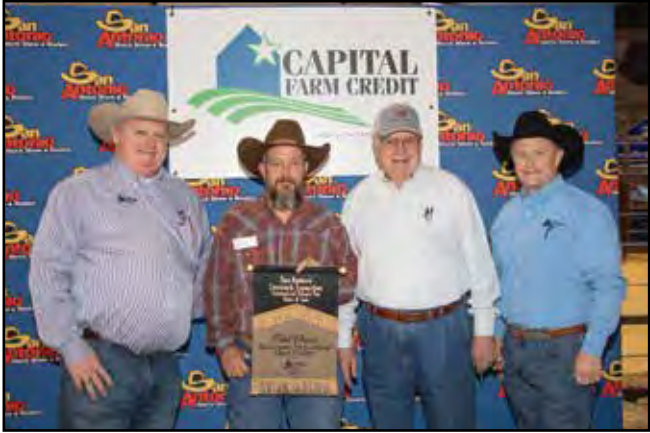
Co. Luling, Texas, Cavender Ranches, Jacksonville, Texas; Chase Foutch, Grand Saline, Texas and Albert Saenz, Pleasanton, Texas.

The sale was auctioneered by Antony Mihalski and managed by Southern Livestock Publishing, Michael Sturgess, Jim Banner and Mihalski.



2026 San Antonio All Breed Sale Award Winners

continued on page 17



First Place Beefmaster/Beefmaster Cross Open Heifers were consigned by JM Cattle Co., Gause, Texas.



First Place Beefmaster/Beefmaster Cross Cow/Calf Pairs were consigned by Yeary Ranch, Lampasas, Texas.



First Place Brahman Open Heifers were Consigned by Golden Meadows Ranch, Helotes, Texas.



First Place Brahman Cow/Calf Pairs were consigned by Donnell Ranch, Fowlerton, Texas.



First Place Brangus/Brangus Cross Bred Heifers were consigned by Jasik Hay Farm, Pleasanton, Texas.



First Place Brangus/Brangus Cross Open Heifers were consigned by Johnston Cattle Co., Letohatchee, Alabama.



First Place Brangus/Brangus Cross Cow/Calf Pairs were consigned by Hillwood Land & Cattle, Fort Worth, Texas.



First Place Certified F-1 Bred Heifers were consigned by Hartmann Ranch, Floresville, Texas.



First Place Certified F-1 Open Heifers were consigned by Bludau Ranch, Hallettsville, Texas.



First Place Certified F-1 Cow/Calf Pairs were consigned by WD Cattle Company, Floresville, Texas.



First Place English/English Cross Bred Heifers were consigned by B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas.



First Place English/English Cross Open Heifers were consigned by Atlas Farms, Grandview, Texas.



First Place F-1 Angus X Brahman Open Heifers were consigned by Lynn Melton Ranches, Grand Saline, Texas.



First Place F-1 Angus X Brahman Cow/Calf Pairs were consigned by Bell Cattle Co., Gainesville, Texas.



First Place F-1 Hereford X Brahman Bred Heifers were consigned by Hartmann Ranch, Floresville, Texas.



First Place F-1 Hereford X Brahman Open Heifers were consigned by Rocky G Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.



First Place F-1 Hereford X Brahman Cow/Calf Pairs were consigned by Bell Cattle Co., Gainesville, Texas.



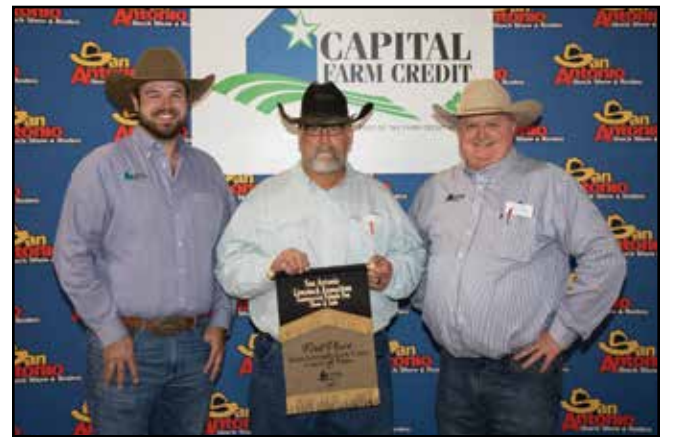
First Place Other Brahman Cross Open Heifers were consigned by E G Land & Livestock Ltd., Bryan, Texas.



First Place Other Brahman Cross Cow/Calf Pairs were consigned by M A Tyler Ranch, Tilden, Texas.



First Place Santa Gertrudis/Santa Gertrudis Cross Open Heifers were consigned by Lynn Melton Ranches, Grand Saline, Texas.



First Place Santa Gertrudis/Santa Gertrudis Cross Cow/Calf Pairs were consigned by Texas Oaks Cattle Ranch, Burton, Texas.



First Place Red Brangus Open Heifers were consigned by Rafter 2 Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.



First Place Brangus Bull was consigned by McMurtry Brangus, Troy, Texas.



First Place Charolais Bull was consigned by Sturgess 2S Cattle, LaRue, Texas.



First Place Horned Hereford and Polled Hereford Bulls were consigned by B&C Cattle Co., Miami, Texas.



First Place Red Brangus Bull was consigned by Greenwood Cattle Co., Plantersville, Texas.



First Place Brahman Bull was consigned by Golden Meadows Ranch, Helotes, Texas.

INDEPENDENT CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

ROUND-UP REVIEW

P.O. Box 1168/220 W. San Antonio St.
Lockhart, Texas 78644-1168

March, 2026
512/620-0162

www.icatexas.com
email: tica@icatexas.com

Chapter Happenings...

Around The Lone Star State

South Central ICA Chapter
Spring in South Texas is such a funny thing. It's here, it's gone, it's summer. Surely by early March, spring will appear, but today there is ice. Not much, but ice. Despite drought, things are trying to green up, and it won't take much rain to get things going. Drought is like spring in some ways. It's here, it's gone, it's green. While we wait for spring rain, the AI and data center fight rages. Some Texas counties have been able to win the battle; some have

given in and in some counties, the battle is ongoing. Water use is the big issue that threatens everyone. City dwellers depend on their faucets while country folks watch the water level in their wells and worry. Both are concerned about electric bills. The large solar farms are having an effect on local wildlife as well. The animal neighbors have had to move. Spring calving in South Central Texas highlights the New World screwworm problems. The worry

(Continued on page 20)



By Joe C. Paschal,
Professor Emeritus and
Extension Livestock Specialist (Retired)

Black headed buzzards

As we await the possible arrival of the New World screwworm (to me, it's just the "screwworm") this summer from Mexico and the Texas Animal Health Commission continues its centennial fight to contain the fever tick, a new pest has introduced itself over the past several years, the Black Headed Buzzard or Vulture. Initially, the range of this bird was from the southeastern U.S. to mid-south America. Protected under the Migratory Bird Act Treat of 1918 it is against federal law to kill, capture, pursue, take, etc. it or any of the more than 1,100 birds listed. Listed as carrion eaters they are also known to take newborn livestock (lambs, kids, and calves and likely deer). They are different than the red headed Turkey Vulture which is solely a carrion eater.

Likely, many of you have had experience with both of these vultures and the Crested Caracara (also known as the Mexican or Texan Eagle). The Caracara is not migratory and will take small animals (rodents and snakes) and will take carrion from both types of buzzards once discovered.

My first introduction to the Black Headed Vulture was many years ago. I was re-

turning from the Texas A&M Beef Cattle Short Course and saw a cow out in a field protecting her dead calf from a wake of Black Headed Buzzards trying to feed on it. It was a pitiful sight. In South Texas, I don't recall many Black Headed Vultures, but lots of Turkey Vultures and Caracaras. The U.S. Navy had an auxiliary landing field next to the ranch where pilots from NAS Kingsville would train "touch and go" landings prior to deployment to a carrier. They maintained a Bird Air Strike Hazard or BASH unit to scare the buzzards, Caracaras, various hawk species and even owls out of the flight patterns using non-lethal means (even though they could have used them). I never had an issue in 20 years. Here in Central Texas, we recently lost two calves to the buzzards. The University of Kentucky has a good decoy design for a dead one to scare others away at <https://forestry.mgcafe.uky.edu/files/forfs18-03.pdf>.

A Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Officer told me I can scare them by non-lethal means but can only shoot at them if they are actively engaged in predation, as they are a protected

(Continued on page 20)



President's Address...

By: Greg Seidenberger

We sure don't need some furry little rodent to predict our weather for us. We have mesquite trees! I hope everyone has been enjoying this abnormally warm weather. Mother nature might be playing tricks on us, and I see many plants responding to what they think is spring. Some of the post oak trees are budding out and even some pecan trees are fooled. But the real barometer, proven over the centuries and passed on generation to generation, is the good old mesquite tree. When the mesquite tree buds out, spring is here, no more freezes. That's why I remain skeptical when folks say our winter is ended. I have witnessed a hard freeze as late as April in years past. So, until I see those mesquite trees bud out, I won't be storing that winter jacket.

Cattle prices remain high and producers are getting a fair return on their stock. Certainly, there are consumer groups and individuals ranting on Facebook and other social platforms complaining about the price of beef in the grocery store. But that has not impacted sales so far. Local hoof to market operations are doing extremely well because folks want to know where their beef comes from. Another reason country of

origin labeling (COOL) is needed.

I look at the sale barn results weekly and sometimes just shake my head wishing I had a trailer load of calves ready to market. The primary election season is here, and many races will go to a runoff. Please take the time to know the candidates who will be representing you. To be fairly represented, we need to elect candidates who understand and appreciate our rural lifestyle and understand agricultural issues. Remember, if you don't vote you forfeit the right to complain.

Many of our ICA chapters are hosting fundraiser events, raising money for scholarships. I plan to attend several of these events and encourage our members to have fun, enjoy the food and festivities and open those wallets! Scholarships are an investment in our future. And don't forget to put our ICA Annual Convention in June on your calendar. This event is fun for the whole family, a great way to connect with members and producers state-wide and learn valuable information for you and operation! Besides that, it is a heck of a lot of fun with friends and family. Enjoy Spring Break, stay safe, stay warm!



Proudly representing cattlemen since 1974!

www.icatexas.com

2025-2026 Executive Board

Greg Seidenberger, President Seguin, TX	Curtis Calhoun, Treasurer Georgetown, TX	Rafe Jackson, Executive Member-At-Large Gonzales, TX
Jeff Gau, Secretary Round Top, TX	Jackie Parsons, 2nd Vice President Victoria, TX	Dr. Bill Selman, Executive Member-At-Large Lockhart, TX
Brad Cotton, 1st Vice President Floresville, TX	Kerry Wiggins, Past President Austin, TX	Peanut Gilfillian, Executive Member-At-Large Stowell, TX

2025-2026 Board of Directors

James Alford College Station, TX	Jeanine Atzenhoffer Victoria, TX	Madison Bexley Lockhart, TX	J. Storme Birdwell Hamshire, TX
Allan Bode Seguin, TX	Bill Breeding Miami, TX	Beth Foster Carter Floresville, TX	Dr. Jason Cleere Madisonville, TX
Brad Cotton Floresville, TX	Horace Drisdale Plum, TX	Jeff Gau Round Top, TX	Stephen Germann Seguin, TX
Carl Glass, Jr. Skidmore, TX	Lee Hafernick Edna, TX	Edward Heller Nursery, TX	Rafe Jackson Gonzales, TX
Richard (Dickie) Jackson Stockdale, TX	Tommy Jackson Luling, TX	T.J. Jackson Pleasanton, TX	Steve Janda La Grange, TX
Jim Johnson Wortham, TX	David Karisch La Grange, TX	Lindsey Lee Edna, TX	Andy Lobbmeyer Adkins, TX
Brenda Moore La Vernia, TX	Richard Niemann Missouri City, TX	Jeffrey Olijndiers Floresville, TX	Jackie Parsons Victoria, TX
Allen Peltier Beaumont, TX	Kimberly Ratcliff Oakwood, TX	James Riley Beaumont, TX	Virginia Roberts Kyle, TX
Glen Sachtelben Gonzales, TX	Greg Seidenberger Seguin, TX	Dr. Bill Selman Lockhart, TX	Ward Smith George West, TX
Dr. James Tiemann La Grange, TX	Wayne Tinkler Fort Stockton, TX	Kerry Wiggins Austin, TX	Schuyler Wight, III Goldsmith, TX
Andy Young Frankston, TX			

DIRECTORS EMERITUS

Tom Beard Alpine, TX	Curtis Calhoun Georgetown, TX	Verlin Callahan Bastrop, TX	Harold Clubb Hamshire, TX
Joe Conti Jr. Victoria, TX	Peanut Gilfillian Stowell, TX	Tommy Guerra Roma, TX	Richard Hodge Pledger, TX
Bill Hymen Gonzales, TX	Joe Kelly Lockhart, TX	Chuck Kiker Beaumont, TX	Paul Looney Mineral, TX
Shirley Luensmann Seguin, TX	Brian Malaer Harwood, TX	Bob Nunley, Jr. Sabinal, TX	Richard Nunley Sabinal, TX
Dr. Joe Paschal Corpus Christi, TX	Bill Quimney Gonzales, TX	Phil Sadler Alba, TX	Darrell Sklar Edna, TX
Chloe Wilson Sabinal, TX	Laurie Miller Wilson Poth, TX	Perry Winegeart Gonzales, TX	

CHAPTER PRESIDENT/DIRECTORS:

Brazos Valley ICA James Alford College Station, TX	Colorado Valley ICA Steve Janda La Grange, TX	East Texas ICA Kimberly Ratcliff Oakwood, TX	Gonzales County ICA Perry Winegeart Gonzales, TX
Guada-Coma ICA Andy Lobbmeyer Adkins, TX	Mid-Tex ICA Tommy Jackson Luling, TX	Southeast Texas ICA Jeffrey Olijndiers Floresville, TX	Southeast Texas ICA Allen Peltier Beaumont, TX
Victoria Crossroads ICA Jackie Parsons Victoria, TX			

STATE STAFF:

Cooper Little, Executive Director
CooperLittle@ICATexas.com
Sarah Simon, Executive Assistant

STATE OFFICE: PO Box 1168 220 W. San Antonio St. Lockhart, TX 78644
www.ICATexas.com TICA@ICATexas.com Office: 512/620-0162

INDEPENDENT CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

PO Box 1168 • Lockhart, TX 78644

Name _____ Phone _____
Ranch Name _____ E-mail _____
Address _____ County _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

★ Wrangler \$125

★ Cattle Boss \$250

★ Junior/Collegiate \$50

T-shirt size _____

★ Rancher \$150

★ Extra Hand \$500

★ Top Hand \$1000

Recruited by:

AMEX/DISCOVER/MC/VISA _____ Exp. Date (MM/YY) _____ CV Code (3 digit code) _____

Name on Card _____ Signature _____

Dues to Independent Cattlemen's Association are not deductible as a charitable contribution but may be deductible as an ordinary and necessary business expense. A portion of dues, however, is not a necessary business expense to the extent that Independent Cattlemen's engages in lobbying. The nondeductible portion of dues is 15%.

Chapter...

(Continued from page 19)
remains despite the new facility in South Texas. The closing of some panhandle feeders may also be connected to the border closure driven by the screwworm. Can't do much about drought, but there is an opportunity for some change...VOTE. Please join South Central Texas ICA on April 16, 6:30 p.m. at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Poth. The speaker will be cattle market analyst, Corbitt Wall, via video, with a short course on the cattle market. We hope to see you there!
Guada-Coma ICA Chapter

First off, I want to thank fellow chapter leaders for taking over writing the articles for me for the last couple of months. My husband, Dr. Sammy Knippa, passed away in January. It has been a very difficult time for me, and I was shown that ICA is truly one big family. I am so grateful for the love and support that has been shown to me. This organization was very important to Sammy, and we asked in Sammy's memory that donations be made to the Guada-Coma ICA scholarship fund. Thank you to everyone who donated. The Guada Coma

ICA Chapter will have their next meeting on Monday, March 16th, at Seguin Cattle Company. A delicious beef meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Caroline Alsop with Southern Winds Veterinary Clinic will be presenting a program on herd and bull selection. Be sure to make plans to attend and bring a friend or neighbor who could benefit from ICA membership. There is power in numbers. Greg Seidenberger, Andy Lohmeyer and Allan Bode attended the ICA State Board of Directors' Meeting in Lockhart on Jan. 28th. Dr. Bill Selman, chairman of the

Animal Health and Safety Committee, gave an update. All Guada Coma ICA scholarship applications are due April 6, 2026. Forms can be found on the ICA website under Forms and Links. Be sure to apply for the State ICA Scholarships as well. The convention will be here before we know it. This year it's June 24th-26th so don't miss it. Keep praying for a beautiful wet spring!

Colorado Valley ICA Chapter

Howdy from the Colorado Valley ICA. The market was higher across the board, with the calf market 10 to 25 cents higher on most classes. Weather is nice and several areas in the county received anywhere from 0.5 to 1.5"+ of rain. Even though pastures are still bare, they are starting to green up due to the rain, and hay continues to move up and down the highway. Our chapter held its Annual BBQ & Trade Show on Saturday, Feb. 21st, at the KC Hall in La Grange, Texas. We would like to thank all the attendees, volunteers and special guests for making our 2026 Colorado Valley ICA Fundraiser and Trade Show a great success. Attendance was great and we received many compliments about the show, auctions and

especially the food. Not only was it a wonderful time, but proceeds from the evening went towards a great cause which are scholarships for our local youth in agriculture. We especially appreciate the attendance and great remarks provided to membership in the room by State Representative Stan Kitzman and Texas Agricultural Commissioner Sid Miller. Thanks again. Don't forget our local chapter scholarships are due April 1st, and eligible applicants are encouraged to apply for the State ICA scholarships, as well. The application forms can be found on the ICA website or by contacting the ICA State Office. Save the date for the Fayette County Cow/Calf Clinic on Friday, May 1st at the Fayette County Fairgrounds. This event is a great opportunity to earn CEU credits, learn great information to help you and your operation. ICA will have vendor booth set up so be sure to come visit us. We look forward to seeing y'all there.

Mid-Tex ICA Chapter

Hello from the Mid-Tex ICA Chapter and Lockhart, Texas, the home of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas (ICA) headquarters! ICA held its Mid-Tex Local Policy

Meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 10th at the Blue Pearl in downtown Lockhart. This event was a great opportunity for local producers to hear from and provide feedback to Caldwell County Judge Hoppy Haden and Texas Agricultural Commissioner Sid Miller. We appreciate them taking the time to speak with membership in the room. We are excited to announce our next meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14th, at a new location. The 2 Bar C Ranch in Luling, Texas has graciously agreed to host our meeting in their multi-purpose sale barn. A beef meal will be furnished. Capital Farm Credit of Lockhart is the meal sponsor and will be our program speaker. New World screwworm information -this is worth repeating-

(Continued on page 21)

Black headed...

(Continued from page 19)

species. I am sure that there are lots opinions on that. There is a bill, the Black Vulture Relief Act of 2025, to help farmers and ranchers reduce the impact of this pest, but it is stalled in committee. Maybe there will be some progress this year.



MANNAS
PRECAST CONCRETE LLC
QUALITY PRODUCTS SINCE 1944
979.245.8326

OUR WATER TROUGHS ARE APPROVED BY :
COWS, HORSES, RANCHERS, DOGS & NRCS

CENTRAL TEXAS
INDEPENDENT CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

**ALL BREEDS
BULL AND FEMALE SALE**

APRIL 29TH | GONZALES, TX

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!



NEW LOCATION
Gonzales Livestock Market
314 U.S. 90 Alt W
Gonzales, TX 78629
April 29th | 11 a.m.



FOR DETAILS

Gonzales County: Brian Malaer - (830) 203 - 1030
Mid-Tex: Tommy Jackson - (512) 217 - 5049




**GONZALES
LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.**

David Shelton
P.O. Box 565 • Gonzales, Texas 78629
Office: (830) 672-2845 • Home: (830) 437-5159
Mobile: (830) 857-5394



Mike Brzozowski
Mobile: (830) 857-3900

Visit Our Live Web Broadcast At: www.cattleusa.com

SALE EVERY SATURDAY • 10:00 A.M.

COMPRESSION ANALGESIA

Callicrate Banders deliver a high-tension, drug-free solution that ensures precise tension for complete blood flow ligation and effective pain suppression. No other banding method compares to their effectiveness.



HUMANE BLOODLESS DRUG FREE

Gastration Made Easy!
The Callicrate Bander is a humane banding system that makes castrating bulls safe, easy, and stress-free for both you and your cattle. You can castrate bulls at any time of year without losing gains.

The Power of Delayed Castration
Research has shown that bull calves gain and develop faster and more efficiently than steer calves castrated soon after birth.

CallicrateBanders.com **800-858-5974**

Chapter...

(Continued from page 20)

Feb. 5th, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued an Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) for Ivomec (ivermectin) injectable solution against New World screwworm (NWS). The agency has concluded that based on the scientific evidence available, it is reasonable to believe that Ivomec may be effective for the prevention of infestations caused by NWS larvae (myiasis) in cattle when administered within 24 hours of birth, at the time of castration, or when a wound appears, and the known and potential benefits of the product outweigh its known and potential risks.

Scholarship time is here. Let your high school seniors and college students know that they can apply for not one, but two scholarships if eligible. College is expensive and scholarships do help. Mid-Tex chapter and state ICA scholarship applications, deadlines and eligibility requirements can be found on the ICA website by clicking on the Forms and Links Tab. Mid-Tex will be awarding three scholarships for \$500 to three eligible students. Please check the deadlines for each. February has gone down as the second warmest February in the history of recording the weather here. The good news is that we didn't have any severe, hard freezes or bad weather. Plus, we have rain in the forecast. Save the date for the ICA 52nd Annual Convention, June 24-26, in San Marcos. This convention will be not only educational, but also a fun family event. There will be workshops, educational presentations, awards, entertainment and great food. It's a good time to visit with vendors and fellow cattle raisers from around the state. And please continue to pray for rain. God Bless America!

West of the Pecos ICA Region

West Texas experienced some rare snow in January. We're always thankful for what the Lord blesses us with. With the warmup, winter weeds are starting to show, and producers are excited in anticipation of the prospects for pasture conditions come springtime. Water is always a big topic out here, whether it comes from the sky or from out of the ground. The Pecos River is bone dry in many places and folks are concerned about the long-term outlook for water supplies in the West Texas desert. In other news, we're looking

forward to the Annual ICA Convention & Trade Show that will be here before we know it. Be sure to mark your calendars for June 24th-26th and join us.

Southeast Texas ICA Chapter

Howdy, everyone! So, we have been hopping back and forth from torrential downpours to burn bans a couple of times in the past two weeks. Wearing short sleeves for a couple of days then back to jackets, but the local weather says it will be warm and windy for a bit. Cattle are starting to walk away from the hay to the

fresh green stuff on and off. As I mentioned in the last report, the Southeast Texas ICA Chapter is in the process of moving our Annual Commercial Bull & Heifer Sale to the Lilton Sonnier Arena in Winnie, Texas at the Rice Festival Park. We have been busy with budget meetings, organizational meetings and recently had a group dinner to discuss everyone's responsibilities and pen set ups. We've been getting the horsemen rounded up to run the livestock through as smooth as possible. Also, we've been building a team to relocate our sales

ring and stock panel rails so that we will be roaring and ready to go come sale day. I would like to thank all of our group for their constant help and support. Again, be sure and plan to come over to the lower right corner of the Lone Star state and join us for some good food, friendship, hospitality and as fine a group of bulls and heifers in the region. The SETICA 32nd Annual Commercial Bull and Heifer Sale will be held on Sat., Mar. 14, 2026. We are looking forward to seeing you all. Lastly, our scholarship committee will be preparing for the school year to

come to an end and reviewing applications from outstanding students from six or eight high schools in our chapter region. Eligible applicants are encouraged to apply for our local chapter scholarship as well as the State ICA high

school scholarship. These applications can be found on the ICA website under the Forms & Links tab. Stay safe, stay healthy and God bless you all for the things you do for our cattle industry.

(Continued on page 22)

GILLESPIE LIVESTOCK COMPANY
 Fredericksburg, Texas
 Weekly Sale:
 Sheep & Goat Sale - Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.
 Cattle - Wednesday, 12:00 noon
Special Calf & Weaned Stocker/Feeder Sale -
Second Wednesday of each month.
Gillespie Livestock Company
 Office: 830/997-4394
 Shaun Geistweidt (C) 830/998-4233
 Wyatt Geistweidt (C) 830/998-1490
 www.gillespielivestock.com



SOUTHEAST TEXAS INDEPENDENT CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

31ST ANNUAL COMMERCIAL BULL & HEIFER SALE



NEW Location!

MARCH 14, 2026

LILTON SONNIER ARENA

1410 Lilton Sonnier Ave. - Winnie, TX 77665

TROY ROBINETT - AUCTIONEER

Bulls Sell @ 10 a.m. - Heifers Sell @ 1 p.m. or Immediately following the bulls

For more information:

Chuck Kiker, Sale Manager - (409) 658-0959
 Alan Peltier, Sale Chairman - (409) 792-2186
 Susan Horn, Sale Secretary - (409) 253-2323; hornauction@att.net
 Terri West, Sale Secretary - (409) 656-1483; setica_cbhs@yahoo.com

2026 Corporate Sponsor
 Together we're better.
 Partnership that really pays.



KARNES CITY AUCTION'S 4TH ANNUAL



BEST OF THE BEST

REPLACEMENT BULL & FEMALE SALE

STILL ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENTS

EXPECTING:

**600-800 HEAD OF FEMALES
50 HEAD OF BULLS**

- WHEN: MARCH 28, 2026 @ 12:00, NOON
- WHERE: 1918 HWY 80 N, KARNES CITY, TX

CONTACT US:

Joshua: 361-649-4578 | Nick: 210-415-9153

INFORMATION:

All cattle will be screened with health papers required before the sale. Cattle will be eartagged. Tags can be picked up in person or mailed out. Contact us for more information.

Chapter...

(Continued from page 21)

Gonzales ICA Chapter

Greetings from Gonzales ICA Chapter. Another dry month has passed. Drought conditions exist but we are closer to good rain. A chapter meeting is scheduled for Thurs., Mar. 19th, and more information on the meeting will follow. The CTICA All Breed Sale has moved; the new location will be at the Gonzales Livestock Market facilities. Also, a new date. The sale will be held on Wed., Apr. 29th. Information and consignment forms can be found on the sale website at centraltexasica.com. We are looking forward to seeing you at the meeting and praying for rain.

Brazos Valley ICA Region

Greetings from Brazos Valley! It finally rained again. While we didn't receive much on our property, it helped, and I am starting to see grass reappear. I pray for more rain, soon, so that I can stop feeding hay. I paid my ICA dues this morning and was happy to do so. The ICA represents my family and our ranch in both Austin and Washington. At times, my business interests differ from those of major corporations; cattle producers need their own representation

at the table, and the ICA provides that for us. Our calves are arriving on schedule, and I will soon be preparing to work our herd. I never vaccinate without remembering the day my dad got in a hurry and pumped the area between his thumb and index finger full of blackleg vaccine. It immediately swelled up and after a while he decided that he should call a vet. He did so, and the vet advised him to get a tetanus shot, wash the area, and keep an eye on it. He pointed out the bright side: "At least you won't get blackleg!" My dad was relieved and laughed. Thinking about that reminds me to take my time and do a good job. If you raise cattle, please consider joining the ICA. If you know an eligible high school or college student, please remind them to consider applying for an ICA scholarship.

Victoria Crossroads ICA Chapter

Howdy, from the Victoria Crossroads ICA. Our members met on Feb. 19th to review the Super Bowl fundraiser and finalize plans for the upcoming annual fundraiser, which is planned for May 9th at Club Westerner in Victoria, Texas. Members worked through auction details, sponsorships, and event logistics,

making significant progress toward what promises to be a successful event. On Feb. 20th, our members attended the Victoria Livestock Show to present 5-foot bunk feeders to the youth commercial heifer class winners. Supporting youth in agriculture remains a priority for the association and we are proud to invest in the next generation of cattle producers. Members also discussed the current cattle market and continued drought conditions affecting our area. While markets remain steady, moisture remains a concern for many local operations. The next VCICA meeting will be held on Thurs., Mar. 19th at 6:30 p.m. at Casa Jalisco in Victoria. This meeting will be another opportunity for members to help brainstorm as preparations continue for the May 9th fundraiser and to stay informed on industry updates. The following chapter meeting will be held on Thurs., Apr. 23rd at Aimee's Bluebird Café in Cuero, Texas. We are looking forward to hosting Alex Chancellor with Corteva Agriscience, who will be sponsoring the meal and providing CEU credit on brush management. We look forward to seeing you all soon, and in the meantime, continue to pray for rain.

FRANKS MANUFACTURING

Introducing Two NEW Products



NEW 150 gallon 4 wheel Lick Feeder

The "Texas Best Lick Feeders™" are formed from a super tough, high-molecular weight polyethylene that will not deteriorate in extreme cold or heat.

- Available in 100, NEW-150, 200 and 300 gal capacity with two, four or six wheels per feeder
- Lightweight for ease of handling
- Smooth inner surface for easy clean out
- All openings in the feeder are raised to prevent water from entering feed
- Drop in wheel and bracket for easy removal
- Low profile - 18" overall height

www.franksmanufacturing.com



NEW Versa Blynd created for either rifle or crossbow hunting

The NEW Versa Blynd incorporates 42 years of innovation and product quality to create a bow blind based on our proven Blynd platform.

The 4'x4' Versa Blynd incorporates 3 huge vertical, quiet technology open and close, acrylic windows and 6 hybrid rifle/crossbow ports.

The colossal 4'x8' Versa Blynd has 5 vertical bow windows and 10 rifle/crossbow ports and supports two bow hunters easily. In both models, window to window is an amazing 5' and includes a full size door!

www.blynd.com

Call to place an order:
210-492-3222

Franks Manufacturing
1336 W. Blanco
San Antonio, TX 78232



Express Scale Services

- Legal For Trade
- Mobile and Stationary Scales
- Durable Construction
- 12ft - 22ft Length Available

Most sizes available for immediate installation



Phone: 806-655-3033 • 325-554-7434

Cell: 806-683-4613 • steve@expressscale.com

www.expressscale.com



A life of purpose
is what *drives you.*

The desire to make a difference has been within you since an early age. Building and strengthening your ranch operation is how you've channeled that ambition all these years. And we're proud to have helped you achieve it - not just with our lending solutions and guidance, but also with our Patronage Program, which shares our profits back to you. This, in turn, can help you reduce the cost of borrowing in the first place. Now that really means something. To learn more, visit [CapitalFarmCredit.com](https://www.CapitalFarmCredit.com).



Together we're *better.*



877.944.5500
NMLS493828



Blackleg: Frequently asked questions about the disease and its prevention with vaccine in cattle

Dr. Michelle Arnold DVM, University of Kentucky

1. What is "blackleg"? This is a rapidly fatal disease of cattle, typically seen in calves 6-12 months of age on pasture, caused by the bacterium *Clostridium chauvoei*. In a majority of cases, affected calves are simply found dead in the pasture with no symptoms of disease. Blackleg usually affects calves in good nutritional condition (the "fattest and slickest") within a group. As the bacterium grows, it emits toxins (poisons) that kill the muscle cells, typically in the hindquarters (thigh muscles) and heart, leading to toxemia and death. There is no effective treatment but vaccination

of calves with a 7-way clostridial bacterin-toxoid has proven very effective for prevention of clinical illness and death due to blackleg.

2. How do cattle get infected? Although blackleg is one of the oldest and most widely recognized causes of death, the way the disease works is still not fully understood. Cattle ingest (eat or drink) the *Clostridium chauvoei* spores which are then absorbed through the intestines and into the bloodstream where they get distributed to multiple tissues, including skeletal and heart muscles. Once there, the white blood cells called "macrophages"

engulf the spores and the organism can survive months to years within these tissues without affecting the animal. However, when the oxygen level drops within the muscle tissue, for example due to injury and bruising, the spores will germinate, and the vegetative bacteria will grow and produce deadly toxins.

3. What does a calf with blackleg look like? Most animals will die within 12-24 hours of the onset of disease so early symptoms of depression, fever, a loss of appetite, lameness, or muscle swelling prior to death are often missed. The swollen muscle starts out hot and painful but

quickly becomes cold and insensitive as the muscle dies. The bacterium also produces gas that builds up under the skin, causing the skin to feel similar to "bubble wrap" and makes a crackling, rattling sound known as "crepitation" when pushing the skin down over the affected area.

4. Where are *Clostridium chauvoei* spores found in the environment? Spores are found in both soil and water, as well as in the digestive tract of living and dead animals. Spore-contaminated soil from carcasses and feces of infected animals is thought to be the main source of infection for animals. The bacte-

rium *Clostridium chauvoei* is a Gram-positive spore-forming rod that survives for long periods in the soil. Clostridial organisms are "anaerobes" which means they live and grow where there is no oxygen. In order to survive where there is oxygen, they exist in a "spore" form. A "spore" is a protected form of the bacteria that allows it to survive unfavorable conditions and enables its spread. Spores are very resistant to environmental factors and disinfectants that normally kill bacteria. Older studies confirmed the blackleg organism can survive as a spore at least 11 years in soil. Spores can only germinate and grow, known as changing to the "vegetative state", when there is little oxygen present. This vegetative bacterial form produces the toxins (poisons), mainly *C. chauvoei* toxin A (toxin A or CctA), considered to be responsible for the destruction of both skeletal and cardiac (heart) muscle cells and subsequent death.

5. Why is the disease called "blackleg"? Although the disease affects both skeletal muscle and cardiac (heart) muscle and is frequently found in both, the thigh (hindquarters) is the most common site. Blackleg may also be

found in the front legs, along the back (lumbar area), brisket, neck, diaphragm, and tongue or may be present in multiple muscle types in the affected calf. The toxin produced by the bacteria causes muscle necrosis (death) resulting in dark red to black discoloration of the affected muscle. When cut, the affected muscle has a characteristic odor of rancid butter. Diagnosis is typically made at necropsy, and the bacterial cause can be confirmed with several different tests.

6. Does blackleg only occur in calves on pasture? Blackleg is most frequently diagnosed in calves 6-12 months of age on pasture. However, it can occur in very young calves (1-2 months of age) or even in adult cattle if non-vaccinated or if adults were only vaccinated as calves. It most often affects pastured cattle because they consume spores present in the soil. However, it can occur in housed cattle when feed is contaminated with soil that contains spores. A very large outbreak in Norway where 72 housed cattle died within 12 days was traced to round bale silage with heavy soil contamination.

7. If there is no history of

(Continued on page 25)

Union Commission Co., Inc.
Hondo, Texas
Sale Every Monday
 11:00 a.m. - Sheep & Goats
 11:30 a.m. - Cattle
 For Consignments or More Information Call:
Glen Crain
 Office: 830/426-3383 • Metro: 830/741-8061
 Cell: 210/912-9870

Brazos Valley Livestock Commission
 Sales are Tuesday at 12 Noon
 Scott Scarmardo (979) 224-3764
 Pete Scarmardo (979) 268-1947
 Office Phone (979) 778-0904
 6097 E State Highway 21 • Bryan, TX 77808
 Phone: (979) 778-0904
 Email: info@brazosvalleylivestock.com
 www.brazosvalleylivestock.com • Follow Us On Facebook

SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK STANDARD
 ★ STANDARD ★
 SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK STANDARD is a publication dedicated to serving the livestock industry and its people with the most up-to-date agricultural information.
 The SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK STANDARD is published 24 times a year featuring livestock marketing, market reports, innovative discoveries in the industry, and the latest governmental issues concerning the agricultural community.
 Sign Me Up!
 Scan me!

Contact:
Jim Banner
 210/867-6862 (M)
 jbanner@southernlivestock.com
 Beefmaster, Hereford, Polled Hereford, Santa Gertrudis, and Angus
Michael Sturgess
 210/867-6863 (M)
 msturgess@southernlivestock.com
 Angus, Charolais, Brahman, Brangus, Red Brangus, Simbrah, Simmental
Loren Jackson
 210/867-5553 (M)
 ljackson@southernlivestock.com
 Shorthorn, Braunvieh, Limousin, Commercial Advertising

 P.O. Box 791364
 San Antonio, Texas 78279-1364
 or call: 210/524-9697
 fax: 210/524-9690
 email:
 slivestock@southernlivestock.com
 www.southernlivestock.com

\$100,000 in Colvin Scholarships available in 2026

Apply by April 1 for Certified Angus Beef scholarships supporting students pursuing careers in food and agriculture.

By Briley Richard, freelance writer for Certified Angus Beef

Certified Angus Beef (CAB) will award over \$100,000 to college students pursuing careers in food and agriculture from the Colvin Scholarship Fund. Applications span three-degree tracks and are open through April 1.

The production agriculture, undergraduate and graduate scholarship categories each

have tailored requirements, including essay questions, resumes and letters of recommendation. In 2025, the Colvin Scholarship Fund supported 27 students with awards ranging from \$2,000 to \$7,500.

“The Colvin Scholarship Fund is an incredible investment to support our young leaders in the industry,” says Melissa Brewer, vice president

of communications. “With the help of our partners, we are helping ensure these students have a vibrant future in the beef business.”

The 2026 Colvin Scholarship empowers the next generation of agricultural leaders who have chosen to dedicate their academic studies and future careers to strengthening the beef industry.

Applications for the scholarship undergo a comprehensive review process, which considers the applicants’ academic achievements, extracurricular involvement, communication skills and commitment to the beef industry. A selection committee comprised of industry experts and CAB representatives then reviews each application to

identify the most qualified candidates.

Scholarship recipients receive financial support along with the opportunity to connect with industry leaders and mentors. First-place winners in each category earn \$7,500. Applications for the 2026

Colvin Scholarship are now open and will close on April 1. Interested students who live in the U.S. or Canada are eligible and encouraged to apply. Learn more about eligibility criteria and apply by visiting <https://www.certifiedangusbeef.com/en/brand/colvin-scholarship>.

Blackleg...

(Continued from page 24)

blackleg on the farm, does that mean there will never be a case there? Blackleg is, in a word, unpredictable. Occurrence of the disease is worldwide, although cases tend to be localized, even to certain farms or to certain pastures. It may suddenly appear on farms where it was never known to exist or has been absent for decades.

8. Is blackleg associated with a certain weather pattern or season? Most cases occur during or after periods of high rainfall or after movement of soil such as when building or

cleaning out a pond. Flooding may spread the spores in pastures and water saturated soil is thought to have less oxygen which may induce germination of the spores and bacterial multiplication. Soil excavation brings more spores to the soil surface. Blackleg cases are diagnosed throughout the year in Kentucky.

9. Are the available vaccines effective? Vaccination against *C. chauvoei* is inexpensive and nearly 100% effective in preventing blackleg if given prior to exposure and according to label directions. It is important to understand that blackleg vaccine

given to a calf at birth is essentially worthless because newborns cannot mount an effective immune response. However, good quality colostrum from the dam will usually protect the calf from disease up to 3 months until vaccination is effective. Most blackleg vaccines require a two-shot series administered 3-4 weeks apart followed by an annual booster.

10. Do adult cattle need a blackleg vaccine? This is a common question since cases of blackleg decrease dramatically after 24 months of age, but they still occur. Since the spores lie dormant in an an-

imal for years, the potential remains for disease development in poorly vaccinated adults. One benefit is certain, annual vaccination of adult cows will improve the antibodies produced and delivered in colostrum so longer, stronger protection is provided to her calves at birth.

11. Is blackleg vaccine considered a killed or live vaccine? Neither! Clostridial vaccines are usually labeled as “toxoids” or “bacterin-toxoids” because the antibodies produced by the vaccine primarily target the deadly toxin produced by the

(Continued on page 26)



AGRI-LAND SOLUTIONS

Agri-Land Solutions
Hondo, Texas
2 Miles East of Hondo on US Hwy 90



Vermeer
Farm Equipment



BIG BEND TRAILERS



McHale
Grassland Machinery



Gooseneck



Balers



Trailers



Mowers



Vertical Mixers



Rakes

Dealer for Great Trailers and Farm Equipment
Contact Us Today!!!
830-423-0100
1651 US Hwy 90E
Hondo, TX 78861

Website: <https://agrilandsolutions.com/>
Email: russell@agrilandsolutions.com



South Texas
HEREFORD
ASSOCIATION

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT THE SOUTH TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION.

For over 80 years, members of the South Texas Hereford Association have supplied quality Hereford bulls in volume to the commercial cowmen in the South Texas area.

On April 19, 1937, a group of thirty-two representative cattlemen from Bee and surrounding counties met at Bee County courthouse for the purpose of organizing an association to build up the cattle industry in South Texas. The following people of South Texas signed the original charter: Paul Russell, Sidney Smith, J.R. McGuffin, Tom McNeil, John R. Scott, Sr., K.L. Handy, T.L. Wilson, George Miller, B.V. Matheson, Raymond C. Brown, F.M. Ellis, C.H. Hardison, Claude E. Heard, Charles Mull, R.A. Hall, C.L. Cox, L.B. Williamson, Bennie H. Wilson, B.H. Wilson, Hinnant Brothers, Grover Impson, John P. Impson, B.S. Byrnes, G.W. Clare, J.J. McKinney, Leonard C. Smith, W.E. Handy, J.A. Handy, J.A. Stewart, T.L. Wade, Carroll R. Jones, R.P. Lucas, and Texas Livestock Marketing Association of Fort Worth. With the assistance of Jack Turner from the Texas Hereford Association, the group organized an association to be called the South Texas Breeder-Feeder Association.

At that first meeting in Beeville, plans were made to hold an annual Registered Breeder Show and Sale. On November 5, 1937 that first sale became a reality with 17 Hereford bulls and 5 Hereford females selling. The top selling and first place bull was bred and consigned by J.R. Roeder of Yorktown and sold for \$385.00 to Sidney Smith of Beeville.

In 1939, the name of the organization changed to the South Texas Hereford Breeder-Feeder Association. By 1940, the group was holding sales twice a year – in the early spring and fall. During the 1950's, only one sale was held each in the fall, but consignments had increased dramatically due to the fact that pens of range bulls were being sold. Total sales topped \$100,000 for the first time in the fall of 1952 sale as a top record of 242 bulls were sold that day averaging \$396.00 per head. Again in 1953, the name changed to the present South Texas Hereford Association. By the 1960's the annual fall show and sale was recognized as the largest All-Hereford show and sale in the Southwest.

In fall of 1969, the S.T.H.A. held its first F-1 female sale in conjunction with its Hereford bull and female sale. Crossbreeding had long been a common practice in South Texas, with the Hereford-Brahman cross proving to be the most popular. The organization was now able to offer its commercial buyers not only quality Hereford bulls in volume, but also true F-1 females that would do the job under harsh South Texas range conditions.

Today the sale is held twice a year. The fall sale is always held on the last Saturday in October, and the spring sale is held the first Saturday in February. The consignors annually sell approximately 100 Hereford bulls, 50 Hereford females, and 500 true F-1 females.



Next Sale October 31, 2026
Sale will start at Noon

For more info, contact:
Sara Lanham-Sale Manager
210-844-4806 | southtexashereford@gmail.com



NIXON
LIVESTOCK COMMISSION, INC.

Sale every Monday 10:30 a.m.
Hwy. 87 East • Nixon, Texas
(830) 582-1561 or (830) 582-1562
Gary & Rodney Butler, Owners
Gary Butler, Manager • (830) 857-4330

BEEVILLE
LIVESTOCK COMMISSION, INC.

Sale every Friday 11:00 a.m.
Hwy. 59 East • Beeville, Texas
Beeville Livestock • (361) 358-1727
Gary & Rodney Butler, Owners
Rodney Butler, Manager • (361) 645-5002



SOLD: 1,924 Cattle HORSES: 0

SHEEP & GOATS: 8

MARKET TREND: Steady/Active

- ✓ *Your livestock marketing needs are best served by those who share your concerns and live and operate in the same world you live in.*
- ✓ *Our facilities offer you competitive commission rates and quality care. We are a family owned and operated business.*
- ✓ *Give us a call. We will market and care for your cattle like they were our very own.*

CATTLEMAN'S BRENHAM LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Sale Every Friday at Noon



Contact Information
 Phone 979-836-3621 • PO Box 1207
 Location: 2405 Hwy 105, Brenham, TX 77833
 cattlemansbrenhamlivestock.com
Scottie Schwartz 979-830-7769
Mark Schwartz 979-277-4987
Clay Schwartz 979-551-1438

Facebook icon, Instagram icon

Sympathies...
 (Continued from page 18)

Ranch, an event that continues today at Briggs Ranches. The Hoods were honored with the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International President's Award and were inducted into the SGBI Hall of Fame in 2016.

Though his professional accomplishments were many, Richard considered his greatest achievement to be his family.

He was preceded in death by his father, Geroge Elmer Hood, and his mother, Callie Diamond Hood.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 62 years, Judith Walker Hoppess Hood; three children, Belinda Hood Ary (Rickey) of Fayette, Alabama; Richard Graham Hood, II (Tammy) of Franklin, Texas; and Philip Walker Hood (Lisa) of Cameron, Texas; seven grandchildren, Tanner Ary (Courtney), Rachel Hood, Reagan Hood Broadus (Christian), Coulter Ary, Annatasia Hood, Riley Hood and Austin Hood; one great-grandchild, Piper Kate Thrailkill and his sister, Currie Joan Jordan of Camilla, Texas.

Services were held Feb. 22, 2026 at the Marlow Baptist Church, Cameron, Texas.

James Stephen Densmore
 James Stephen "Steve" Densmore, 79, of Bryan, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 14, 2026. He was born on May 9, 1946, in Memphis, Tennessee, to James and Nola Densmore.

Steve is survived by his former wife, Mary; their daughter, Maggie; and his granddaughter, Tarynn. He is also survived by his sister, Gloria Bates (Tom); his nephews, Joe Cockerham and Gilbert Bates; his niece,

Christina Bates; his aunt, Patsy Bible; and many cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Nola Densmore, and his sister, Linda Cockerham of San Antonio, Texas.

Densmore dedicated his life to advancing the Brangus breed. He began his career at Camp Cooley Ranch in 1973, where he met Mary. Over the years, he worked with Granada Land & Cattle and Horizon Land & Cattle before eventually joining Circle X Land & Cattle.

He served the International Brangus Breeders Association (IBBA) in many capacities, including as president from 2002 to 2003, as a member of the IBBA Board of Directors, on the International Junior Brangus Breeders Association Advisory Board, and on numerous committees. He was also deeply involved with the Texas Brangus Breeders Association, serving as its president.

Densmore had a special passion for supporting youth programs and devoted more than two decades to serving as an advisor to the Texas Junior Brangus Breeders Association.

During his career in the cattle industry, he received numerous honors, including IBBA Breeder of the Year in 2013 and the Georgeanne Myers Supporter of the Year Award. His dedication to the Brangus breed and his unwavering support of junior programs left a lasting and meaningful impact.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in his name may be made to the International Brangus Auxiliary Scholarship Fund and mailed to: IBA Treasurer, Connie Smart, P.O. Box 590, Runge, Texas 78151.

Blackleg...

(Continued from page 25)
 growing bacteria rather than the bacteria alone.

12. Why are blackleg vaccines called 7- or 8-way vaccines and is one better than the other? There are several diseases in cattle caused by different Clostridial species, so the "antigens" are

all typically included in the blackleg vaccine (Figure 2). *Clostridium chauvoei* is the causative agent for blackleg while *Cl. novyi* is the agent in Black Disease (infectious hepatitis), *Cl. septicum* in malignant edema, *Cl. sordelli* in gas gangrene and *Cl. perfringens* Types C and D in various types of en-

2 0 2 6 **2 0 2 6**
LIVESTOCK SALES CALENDAR
 EDITOR'S NOTE: Bold-faced listings have advertisements in this issue.

- MAR 6 Houston Magic Sale, Houston, TX
- MAR 6 South Texas BBA Houston Futurity Sale, Houston, TX
- MAR 7 Thomas Charolais Spring Bull Sale, Raymondville, TX
- MAR 7 Cattleman's Opportunity Spring Replacement Female Sale, Nixon, TX
- MAR 10 RAB Family & Friends Ranch Horse Sale, Throckmorton, TX
- MAR 11 R A Brown Ranchers Rendezvous Spring Bull Sale, Throckmorton, TX
- MAR 14 S.E. ICA All Breed Bull & Female Sale, Beaumont, TX**
- MAR 14 Cavender Ranches Annual Spring Bull Sale, Jacksonville, TX
- MAR 17 Texas Alliance Bull Sale, Bloomington, TX**

- MAR 28 Rocking RB Cattle Co. Production Sale, Victoria, TX**
- MAR 28 Karnes City Auction Special Replacement Sale, Karnes City, TX**
- APR 4 TBBA Spring Spectacular Sale, Salado, TX**
- APR 4 Louisiana BBA Spring Futurity & Sale, Alexandria, LA**
- APR 11 Jordan Cattle Auction Spring "Best of the Best" Replacement Female Sale, San Saba, TX
- APR 11 Collier Farms Advantage Sale, Giddings, TX
- APR 16 Jordan Cattle Auction Ft Hickory Sand Ranch Brangus, STS Ranger Registered Angus & Shady Oak Farm Charolais & SimAngus Bulls, San Saba, TX
- APR 18 Beef On Forage Maternal Collection Sale, Brenham, TX
- APR 18 East Texas/Louisiana Beefmaster Marketing Group Sale, Crockett, TX
- APR 24 Partisover -- Circle F Farms Angus Female Sale, Baxley, GA
- APR 24-25 Cavender Ranches Annual Spring Female Sale, Jacksonville, TX**
- APR 28 McGarity Brangus Female Sale, Royston, GA
- APR 29 Central Texas ICA All Breeds Bull & Female Sale, Gonzales, TX**

TEXAS ALLIANCE SALE
3.17.2026
 BLOOMINGTON, TEXAS
 BRIGGS RANCHES, TRAYLOR DIVISION IN BLOOMINGTON, TX
 Located 13 Miles South of Victoria, TX



Joe Jones | Cell 961.550.0994
 Kelsey Cowley | Cell 361.649.9778
 Tel Cowley | Cell 936.581.1174

Joe Cavender | 903.571.1209
 Mark Cowan | 903.495.4522
 Todd Harvey | 386.268.8059

David & Laurie Harris | Cell 817.596.5866
 Office 817.641.4771 | Home 817.641.4159
 Abrian Bass | 817.517.3106

MAR 17 Flying S Herefords Line One Production Sale, Paluxy, TX

12th Annual *Flying S Herefords*
LINE ONE PRODUCTION SALE
12 NOON, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 2026
 AT THE RANCH, PALUXY, TEXAS
 -- Located 1 hour southwest of Fort Worth --

50 READY-FOR-SERVICE LINE ONE BULLS
 Top Quality Fall Long Yearlings & Spring Yearlings
 ...Performance & Ultrasound Data plus GE-EPDs available sale day

50 ELITE LINE ONE FEMALES
 Late Fall/Early Spring Open Yearling Heifers, Fall Bred Heifers,
 Fall Bred Cows & Spring Heifer Calf Pairs

Flying S Herefords
 James Strode 214.533.9669
 james.strode@gmail.com

Layton Auction Services
 Dustin Layton 405.464.2455
 Chisolm Kinder 405.747.4683



MAR 19 Jordan Cattle Auction Knox Brothers Bull Sale Hereford & Angus Bulls, San Saba, TX

Jordan Cattle Auction Weekly Sales at 11:00 AM

Cattleman's Kind Bull Sale
 Thursday, March 5 @ 10:00 am | San Saba
 In conjunction with the regular sale. Bulls will sell at 10:00 AM.
 65 Simmental & SimAngus Bulls

Knox Brothers Bull Sale
 Thursday, March 19 @ 10:00 am | San Saba
 In conjunction with the regular sale. Bulls will sell at 10:00 AM.
 Hereford & Angus Bulls

For details on the above sale or online viewing/bidding call or visit our website.
 Ken & Kynda Jordan - Owners & Operators
 San Saba 325-372-5159 | Mason 325-347-6361 | jordancattle.com

- MAR 19 GKB Cattle & Barber Ranch Spring Bull Sale, Desdemona, TX**
- MAR 20-21 Mound Creek Ranch Spring Brangus Bull Sale, Leona, TX**
- MAR 21 Emmons Ranch Bull & Female Sale, Bryan, TX**
- MAR 21 Caldwell Livestock Auction Special Bull & Replacement Female Sale, Caldwell, TX**
- MAR 24 GenePlus Spring Brangus Bull Sale, Concord, AR**
- MAR 27-28 CDP Brangus Spring Bull & Female Sales, Eldorado, AR**


Central Texas ICA All-Breed Bull & Female Sale
 Gonzales Livestock Market | Gonzales, TX
April 29, 2026 at 11:00 AM

For Details:
 Gonzales County: Brian Malaer (830)203-1030
 Mid-Tex: Tommy Jackson (512)217-5049

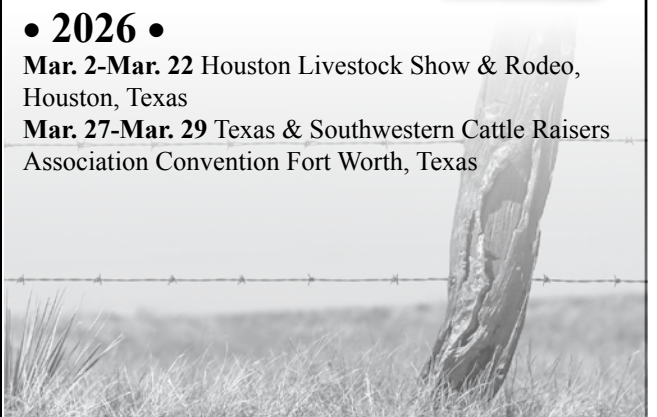


- APR 30 Jordan Cattle Auction Featuring Grothouse Hereford Bulls, San Saba, TX
- MAY 1 Coggin Farms Replacement Female Sale, Lake Park, GA
- MAY 2 Jordan Cattle Auction Replacement Female Sale, San Saba, TX
- MAY 2 Genetic Investment Sale, Salado, TX
- MAY 2 Charolais Quest for Excellence Sale, College Station, TX
- MAY 2 Circle F Farms Spring Brangus Female Sale, Baxley, GA

Upcoming Events



• **2026** •
Mar. 2-Mar. 22 Houston Livestock Show & Rodeo, Houston, Texas
Mar. 27-Mar. 29 Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Convention Fort Worth, Texas



terotoxemia. An 8-way vaccine contains an additional agent, *Cl. haemolyticum*, that causes "Red Water" disease in cattle but is not found in Kentucky and considered unnecessary for cattle here. One important Clostridial disease, tetanus, is due to *Cl. tetani* but it is found in very few blackleg vaccines. Covexin 8® and Calvary 9® (Merck) are examples of blackleg vaccines that contain a tetanus toxoid.

13. What about the blackleg vaccines combined with other agents such as pinkeye? Blackleg vaccines are found in many different combination products including with pinkeye (*Moraxella bovis*), with "somnus" (*Histophilus*

somni), and Zoetis makes a combination blackleg and "pasteurella" vaccine called "One Shot Ultra 7". All these vaccines are considered effective if used according to label directions, meaning a primary dose and booster is given at the right time to induce protective immunity.

In summary, blackleg vaccine is exceptionally important for all cattle. Blackleg is rapidly fatal in unvaccinated cattle and there is no effective treatment available. It is a safe vaccine and relatively inexpensive insurance against a very common disease. Consult your veterinarian for a tailored vaccination protocol to best protect your herd.

SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK

★ STANDARD ★

CLASSIFIED

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 791364 • San Antonio, TX 78279-1364
Office Located:
407 Breesport • San Antonio, TX 78216
Phone: 210/524-9697 • Fax: 210/524-9690

DEADLINE • TUESDAY • 12:00 NOON

ADVERTISING RATES

Display (Box Ads)	Line Ads
1-Time.....\$14.40	Line Ads:
2 or More Times.....\$11.50	5 lines for \$6.00, \$1.50 for each
Minimum.....1 inch	additional line (allow 16 char-
Reverses.....\$15.00	acters per line). The terms on
Blind Box Charge.....\$5.00	Classified advertising are cash.
	No credit is allowed.

Credit For Errors Allowed On First Insertion Only

INDEX:

Employment Wanted.....1	Insurance.....18
Help Wanted.....2	Livestock Supplies.....19
Cattle.....3	Tack.....20
Sheep, Goats.....4	Pasture For Lease.....21
Horses, Mules.....5	Pasture Wanted.....22
Misc. Livestock.....6	Personal.....23
Exotic Game.....7	Photography.....24
Livestock Wanted.....8	Schools/Education.....25
Livestock Order Buyers.....9	Auctioneers/Sale Mgmt.....26
Buildings.....10	Services.....27
Business Opportunities.....11	Trucks/Trailers.....28
Dogs.....12	Transportation.....29
Equipment.....13	Semen/Embryos.....30
Equipment Wanted.....14	Real Estate For Sale.....31
Fencing.....15	Real Estate For Lease/Rent.....32
Financial.....16	Real Estate Wanted.....33
Hay/Feed/Seed.....17	Fuels.....34

3-Cattle



J BAR ANGUS
~ Since 1991 ~
"A Leading Supplier of Angus Genetics in South Texas"

Registered Angus Bulls For Sale:
14-24 mo. old bulls, EPD's, breeding guarantee, virgin bulls ready for service.
Commercial Brangus heifers for sale.

J Bar Angus Bull & Female Sale
Dec. 4, 2026
Hallettsville, Texas

Home: 361/798-5662
Mark's Cell: 361/798-6558
www.jbarangus.com




GARY BUCHHOLZ
(214) 537-1285 • gary@gkbcattle.com

HEREFORD | ANGUS | BRANGUS | BRAHMAN
NEW HEADQUARTERS AND PHYSICAL ADDRESS:
7440 TX 16, Desdemona, TX 76445
75 miles west of Fort Worth

Visit **GKBCATTLE.COM**

To Place Ads, Call: 210/524-9697



STALWART RANCH
Willis, Texas
Registered Brangus Cattle and Quarter Horses

Mike Manners, Owner
2505 N. Frazier St., St. 100
Conroe, Texas 77303
www.stalwartranch.com

Bill Cawley, Cattle Manager
713/875-7711 mobile
wfcawley@yahoo.com



American Red Brangus Association
512-858-7258
www.americanredbrangus.org

VERSTUYFT FARMS
VON ORMY, TX



Commercial Brangus Bulls For Sale at All Times

Tom Verstuyft-(210) 508-4585
Randy Verstuyft-(210) 827-7940

3-Cattle

--For Sale--
TEASER BULLS
Halter Breaking Donkeys Avail.
Triple S Cattle Service
254/793-2389 or 254/793-2484
Cell: 512/963-2116

For information on Simmental and Simbrah, contact:



Texas Simmental/Simbrah Association
President - Brandon Martin
72 FM 1255 | Grand Saline, TX 75140
281-744-4530
brandon@martinmanagementgroup.com
www.texasimmentalsimbrah.com

BUCKNER POLLED BEEFMASTERS
Heifers, Cows, Bulls Available
Near Groesbeck, Texas
254/747-2199
www.bucknerpolledbeefmasters.info

Rocky "G" Ranch




Registered & Commercial Brahman & True F-1's

Floresville, Texas
San Antonio, Texas
Gary Fuentes
Nick Fuentes
(210) 844-9615
Cell: (210) 415-9153

SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK
★ STANDARD ★

Visit **www.SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK.com**
for all of your advertising needs and the latest news and sale reports!

★ **WAGYU** ★



BULLS FOR SALE 2 YEARS OLD
100% GRASS FED
100% ALL NATURAL

FULL BLOOD WAGYU • WAGYU
• ANGUS • WAGYU • BRANGUS
CLARENCE J. KAHLIG, II
210.260.2121
TRAVIS HURT
830.965.6075

To Place Ads, Call: 210/524-9697


Farris Ranching Company
BRANGUS BULLS
West Texas Tough
325/669-5727

3-Cattle

SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK
★ STANDARD ★

Visit
www.SOUTHERNLIVESTOCK.com
for all of your advertising needs and the latest news and sale reports!

PAYWEIGHT STARTS HERE



The power of payweight starts with a registered Charolais bull. Superior weaning weight matters in your operation, and every pound translates to profit. Rely on the Payweight Specialist to deliver more dollars per head per calf weaned.

816.464.5977
info@charolaisusa.com
www.CHAROLAISUSA.com
www.POUNDSMATTER.com

ToPlaceAds, Call:210/524-9697

27-Services

If a great picture is worth \$1,000
Imagine the value of a great video.



IDEAL PRODUCTIONS
WADE FISHER • 254/319-5349
wade@idealvideoproductions.com
www.idealvideoproductions.com

Nick's Livestock Services
Nick Arredondo, Owner • 361-676-5171



Cattle Hauling
Cow/Day Work
Hay Baling
Fencing

P.O. Box 1053
Refugio, TX 78377

ELSTNER DOZER SERVICE LLC

KEITH & SHEILA ELSTNER | 830-857-4719
RANCH TYPE FENCING | LAND CLEARING | STOCK PONDS
HOUSE & BARN PADS | CONCRETE BEAMS FOR CATTLE GUARDS



www.ELSTNERDOZER.com
35 Years of Experience
Serving Gonzales County and surrounding areas.

17-Hay/Feed/Seed

Irrigated Fertilized



QUALITY COASTAL HAY & ALFALFA
SPRIGGING AVAILABLE • COASTAL • TIFTON 85 • JIGGS

1300 Bootleg Road
Pleasanton, TX 78064
Larry 830/570-0878
Dustin 830/570-2551
jasikhayfarms.com

22-Pasture Wanted

SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK
★ STANDARD ★

Visit
www.SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK.com

ToPlaceAds,
Call:210/524-9697

SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK
★ STANDARD ★

Visit **www.SOUTHERN LIVESTOCK.com**
for all of your advertising needs and the latest news and sale reports!

26-Auctioneers/Sale Mgmt.

OUTFRONT CATTLE SERVICE
DENNIS ADAMS
P.O. BOX 10590
COLLEGE STATION, TX 77842
979/693-1301 • 979/229-4472 (M)
EMAIL: dennis@oufrontcattle.com

Auctioneers ~ Real Estate Brokers
Selling Land, Cattle & Equipment



Mark Switzer Auction Services
979-885-2400 Office
979-885-8560 Cell
email: mark@switzerauction.net
www.switzerauction.net

LEO CASAS, III




P.O. Box 1941 • Beeville, TX 78104
Office: 361-362-COWS • Fax: 361-362-1035
Mobile: 361-362-5863
Email: casascattle@hotmail.com

TROY ROBINETT AUCTIONEER
(817) 995-7509



Auction Services, LLC
TOLR #16702

3G SALES & SERVICE
MIKE GREEN
915 Pearidge • Franklin, GA 30217
979/229-6563 • threeg1990@yahoo.com



Private Treaty Marketing
Sales Management
Consultation
Reproductive Physiology (A.I. and Palpation)

GREG CLIFTON Auctioneer



817-313-5250
2701 Fox Glenn Ct.
Hurst, Texas 76054

Doak Lambert AUCTIONEER



1312 Rodden Dr.
Decatur, TX 76234
972/839-6485
www.doaklambert.com

JOHNSON CATTLE MARKETING
Tom Johnson
440 FM 246
Wortham, Texas 76693
903/599-2403 or
817/291-5121

Anthony J. MIHALSKI
TXE-127-006591
Auctioneer & Sale Manager
7320 Triple Elm North
San Antonio, Texas 78263
210/648-5475 Ofc. • 210/648-4939 Fax
210/415-0888 Mobile

19-Livestock Supplies

Liquid Feed

Custom Formulations
Protein Supplement available 24/7
Family Owned and Operated
The J.C. Smith Co.
San Saba, TX
(325) 372-5786
(325) 372-1255
www.jcsmith.co

Gooseneck TRAILERS, LLC

Jordan Trailer Sales
San Saba, TX
"Authorized Dealer"

- Several Trailers in Stock (See Website)
- Custom Ordering Available (325) 372-5159 www.jordancattle.com

4th Annual

GKB CATTLE & BARBER RANCH SPRING BULL SALE

in Desdemona

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 2026

12 noon at the GKB Cattle Sale Facility, Desdemona, Texas

107 FALL LONG YEARLING BULLS...READY FOR SERVICE

90 Hereford Bulls...Homozygous Polled, Polled & Horned • 17 Angus Bulls

Each buyer will be entered in a drawing to win a custom built trailer from Hughes Trailers!

Barber Ranch's 2026 National Western Stock Show Reserve Grand Champion Pen of Three Bulls sell—all out of first-calf heifers sired by Genesis...



DENVER PEN BULL



DENVER PEN BULL



DENVER PEN BULL

BR GKB UNLIMITED DATA 4306

P44629665 • 10/14/24 • Polled
Innisfail Trademark 1939 ET x BR Reva 2369
CED +2.5, BW +2.9, WW +80, YW +131, SC +1.5, MILK +21,
REA +.83, MRB +.72, BMI +487, BI +625, CHB +208
Five traits in the top 1% of the breed!

BR GKB RARE AIR 4324

44623618 • 11/4/24 • Horned
BR Rare Air 2174 x BR Anastasia 2309
CED +5.6, BW +1.3, WW +69, YW +113, SC +1.3, MILK +36,
REA +.62, MRB +.45, BMI +478, BI +592, CHB +158
Ten traits in the top 10% or higher.

BR GKB RARE AIR 4327

44688409 • 11/8/24 • Horned
BR Rare Air 2174 x BR Terri 2342
CED +2.8, BW +4.5, WW +70, YW +119, SC +1.2, MILK +28,
REA +.67, MRB +.26, BMI +507, BI +609, CHB +155
Six traits in the top 8% or higher.



GKB 2953 GOLD RUSH 4729

P44604310 • 10/13/24 • Polled
BR Gold Rush 569G 7098 2953 ET x EXR Lexus 2102
CED +6.6, BW +1.8, WW +74, YW +113, SC +1.8, MILK +36,
REA +1.01, MRB +.60, BMI +538, BI +663, CHB +211
Top 1% CW, BI, CHB; top 2% MG, REA, Mrb, BMI; top 4% WW.



GKB RESOLUTE 4586

P44593856 • 7/7/24 • Homozygous Polled
EFBeef C609 Resolute E158 x BR GKB Jasmine 2246
CED 0.0, BW +4.4, WW +72, YW +108, SC +0.9, MILK +23,
REA +.83, MRB +.27, BMI +502, BI +605, CHB +157
Eight traits in the top 10% or higher.



GKB GROWTH FUND 4583

21247735 • 8/30/24 • Angus
C Growth Fund 2009 x GKB Elba K264
CED +13, BW +1.4, WW +101, YW +183, SC +1.33, MILK +32,
MRB +1.14, REA +1.00, SM +81, SB +224, SC +372
Top 1% WW, YW, CEM, CW, \$W, \$F; top 3% \$C.



Since 1987.

Gary & Kathy Buchholz, owners
Gary Buchholz (214) 537-1285 • gary@gkbcattle.com
Jay Creamer (254) 707-2199 • jay@gkbcattle.com
Raymond Gushee (207) 256-7365 • ray@gkbcattle.com
7440 TX 16, Desdemona, TX 76445
gkbcattle.com



One Family. One Passion. Since 1904.

Brett Barber (806) 681-2457
Justin Barber (806) 681-5528
Terri Barber (806) 727-6107
Dale & Mary Barber • office@barberranch.com
10175 FM 3138, Channing, TX 79018
barberranch.com

Catalog online and mailed on request.
Please contact the sale manager:



Dustin N. Layton (405) 464-2455
laytond@yahoo.com
Chisolm Kinder (405) 747-4683
laytonauction.com

Online bidding and videos:

