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Memo

To: Anu Gary

From: Brenda Brock

Date: 3/6/2025

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Z24-55 No Doubt Holdings LLC Property
Z24-56 Greene Property
Z24-57 Smith Property
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Proof of Advertisement for the Baldwin County Commission Public Hearing on 3/18/2025

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The County Commission public hearing is scheduled for **Tuesday, March 18, 2025.**

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank You,

Brenda Brock

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Foley to install temporary traffic lights as part of intersection upgrades

PHOTO PROVIDED

Traffic moves through the intersection of South Hickory Street and West Michigan Avenue. Foley will install new signals at the site as part of plans to add turn lanes to improve the intersection.

STAFF REPORT

A heavily traveled intersection in Foley is set to receive temporary signal lights as the city and Baldwin County move forward with plans to add turn lanes at South Hickory Street and West Michigan Avenue.

Foley City Council voted Monday, Feb. 17, to amend an agreement for the design of the signals, which will serve as an interim measure while permanent mast-arm signals are being prepared for installation. The county will oversee the installation of the permanent signals, but they are expected to take seven to nine months before they are ready.

Mayor Ralph Hellmich said the city initially approved the intersection improvements about two years ago, and work is expected to begin this year. The project, a collaboration between the city and Baldwin County, will add dedicated left-turn lanes on both Hickory and Michigan.

"We try to utilize the right of way, as it is, to construct this and add those dedicated turn lanes in all four directions," Hellmich said. "That's really the flaw of this intersection. It will also be upgraded with mast arms. Mast arms are very expensive, but they're more resilient."

The new design prioritizes preserving the area's mature oak trees, Hellmich said. However, one tree at the intersection, which has been struck multiple times by vehicles, may be removed as a traffic hazard.

"It's got big gaps where its cars have hit it over the years," Hellmich said. "It's already been struck many times, and those are generally high impact wrecks so that one will be gone. But the ones on the southwest side and the ones south of those we will be able to protect."

The intersection upgrades are part of broader efforts to improve traffic flow in the southwest area of Foley. A planned extension of Baldwin County 20 is expected to alleviate congestion at Hickory and Michigan, while work is also underway on intersection improvements at Alabama 59 and Baldwin County 12.

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Nationwide cattle inventory down, no surprise for producers

BY KATIE NICHOLS
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AUBURN UNIVERSITY — The United States Department of Agriculture released its 2025 cattle inventory report on Friday, Jan. 31. The report showed a one percent decrease in the national cattle inventory in comparison to 2024, but Alabama Cooperative Extension System economists and regional agents said this came as no surprise to producers.

"The report indicates a trend that we have been watching for several years, so it wasn't an unexpected drop," said Max Runge, an Alabama Extension economist. "While it wasn't a surprise, the total inventory of 86.88 million head still influences the estimates of beef production nationwide and prices in the future."

BEEF PRODUCTION BACKGROUND

The report includes total cattle in the U.S., which includes beef cattle, dairy cows, replacement heifers and stocker calves. Beef cow numbers were down 0.6 percent to 27.86 million head and replacement heifers were down 1 percent to 4.67 million head. However, Extension Agent Ken Kelley said it is important to remember that this report will have revisions.

"These numbers are revised each year," Kelley said. "The USDA will gather surveys and data reports, then if it is warranted, they can revise the previous year's data. This is always something to keep in mind as you think about these numbers."

ALABAMA UPDATE

Runge said although Alabama has only 43 percent of the cattle inventory they had 50 years ago. The cattle industry is still an important component of the state's agriculture industry.

While some products such as eggs are experiencing shortages due to industry-affecting disease or disruption, there is no concern about beef supplies and stores remain stocked with beef.

"Alabama is primarily a cow-calf state which means our product is feeder calves with the majority of our calves sent to be finished in feedlots further west," Runge said. "Since covid, we have seen some locally finished beef in Alabama."

"We may have fewer head nationally, but because beef is still profitable and desirable, producers are putting more weight on the cattle to make up for the physical number deficit," Kelley said.

Kelley said another cooking trend has been beneficial for the beef industry.

"Previously beef tallow was a waste product that had no value," Kelley said. "Now, packers and processors are able to make money selling beef tallow because it is sought after by cooks and barbecuers."

Kelley said this silver lining has been something some Alabama producers have been able to capitalize on.

FEEDING THE NATION

While Alabama may not produce high levels of hamburger or steak instate, the beef on the shelf may have had its start on an Alabama farm down the road from your home.

"Alabama ships a lot of stocker cattle to supply feed lots in the Midwest," Runge said. "Much of the beef that is in your local grocery store may have been finished in the Midwest, but it was likely born and raised in Alabama."

Both shopping from a local farmer and buying hamburger or steaks in the grocery store is a good way to support Alabama beef producers.

MORE INFORMATION

Learn more about beef production in Alabama by visiting *www.aces.edu*.

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Foley agent named Alfa Insurance's Top Producer in Alabama

STAFF REPORT

Alfa Insurance agent Alec Adams has been recognized as the 2024 Top Alfa Agency Producer for Alabama, earning the honor during the company's annual awards ceremony Jan. 23 at the Montgomery Performing Arts Centre.

The event celebrated Alfa's top-performing agents and managers for their service and dedication to policyholders. Adams, who joined Alfa in February 2023, represents the company's full line of insurance, including auto, home, life and business coverage.

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